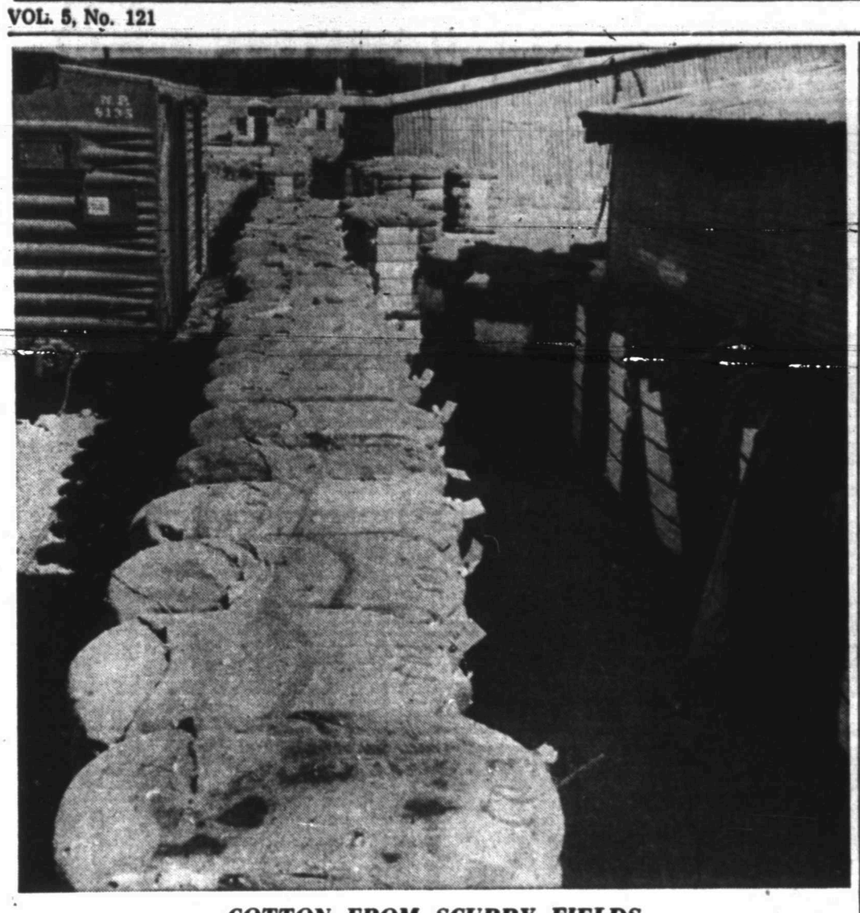
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Britain, U. S. Call Parley On Defense Plan For West Europe



COTTON FROM SCURRY FIELDS

The long rows of cotton bales shown on a railroad loading dock are from this year's Scurry County cotton crop. Estimates of the yield here this year vary from about 12,000 to 15,000 bales for the county. The average yield is estimated at from one-fifth to one-fourth bale of cotton per acre by ginners here.

GRID SCORES

Tech 41 - Texas A&M 9
TCU 27 - Kansas 6
Baylor 53-Houston 13
Texas 20 - LSU 6
HSU 21 - Tulsa 14
Rice 34 - Florida 14
Ga. Tech. 28 - Tul. 0
Okla. A&M 14 - Wyo. 6
Okla. 27 - Calif. 13
Maryland 20 - Ken. 0
S'Water 20 - N. Side 20

(For more football results and stories on games, see pages 5, 6 and 7.)



TOUGHER THAN POLITICS

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, after tussling with this writhing alligator at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, quipped "It's tougher than wrestling with politics." Last year the governor rode an ostrich at the fair.

New Proposal For Germany Is Set

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP) — The United States and Britain today called a nine-power parley on West European defense for on or about Sept. 28. They showed determination to bring West Germany into the Atlantic alliance quickly despite French fears.

The conference will take up a new British-American proposal to put West German divisions on the defense line against Communist aggression within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Foreign Office said the showdown meeting on the German rearmament crisis was arranged Friday night during U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' flying visit to the British capital. It will take place in London at the foreign ministers' level.

The Churchill government is sending out formal invitations to the United States, Canada and the six members of the French-scuttled European Defense Community which originally was designed to rearm the Germans. The EDC nations are: France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, and West Germany.

British officials said the ministers of the United States, Britain and France will meet at the same time with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to consider ways of ending the Western Big Three occupation and granting sovereignty to the German Federal Republic.

Sizing up chances of success at the parley, Dulles said upon his arrival today in the United States from Bonn and London:

"It is apparent . . . there is no adequate substitute for the European Defense Community. Nevertheless we must do the best we can."

Dulles, Eden Fail To Win French Okay

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—A week of crisis diplomacy by Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles has failed to win French agreement with the United States and Britain on terms for rearming West Germany.

This means that the heart of the anti-Communist North Atlantic alliance is deeply, perhaps fatally split. It heightens the possibility of a shift in U. S. policy from reliance on France to reliance on Germany and Spain as the mainstays of European defense.

Secretary Dulles, returning from a flight to West Germany and London, today disclosed the dimensions of the crisis in a soberly worded statement issued at Watertown, N. Y. He left his Air Force plane there to seek a weekend's rest at his Duck Island retreat in Lake Ontario.

Dulles made these major points in his statement:

1. Despite a series of announcements from Europe in the last few days about agreements to hold various meetings on the German issue "it would be a mistake to assume that any acceptable solution has been fully developed."

2. Dulles informed German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at Bonn that President Eisenhower, Congress and "the American people generally" share his view that West German sovereignty and "preliminary steps" toward rearmament can no longer be deferred "until European unity is achieved." This unity would have been achieved under a European Defense Community plan which the French Parliament killed two weeks ago.

Dulles' statement made it clear that even though he had hoped to salvage the principle of supranationalism from EDC to build future French-German cooperation, President Eisenhower and he are now giving top priority to German sovereignty and rearmament, regardless of France's final attitude.

3. Many Western leaders are trying to figure out what next steps to take and "we hope that sufficient preparatory work can be done during the coming week to justify a preliminary meeting" of foreign ministers in the week following.

Allred Fired, Claims Board Lacks Power

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—The State Board of Insurance Commissioners announced today it had fired Renne Allred Jr. as counsel for its liquidating division, and Allred replied it did not have the power.

The board's order discharging Allred was regarded as a test of a long controversy over whether the liquidating division and its staff were subject to the board, or to district courts which order insurance receiverships.

"I have never been paid any money as attorney for the liquidator, rehabilitator or the conservator," Allred told The Associated Press.

"I do not attempt to act as such. The board never appointed a receiver and never appointed me as attorney for a receiver and I expect to continue as attorney until the courts relieve me of the duties."

The board order was signed by Chairman Garland Smith and members J. Byron Saunders and Mark Wentz. Smith said the action was taken "because of the lack of cooperation between the legal division and the board, which attitude has been fostered, encouraged and directed" by Allred.

A number of insurance firms have been involved in receiverships in Texas recently.

Allred said he had been appointed as attorney by judges of the district courts who ordered firms placed in receivership, and only the judges could relieve him of his duties.

The board named Emmett Shelton of Austin to succeed Allred.

Allred would not indicate what further action might be taken, but said he intended to continue in his office until the courts speak.

Allred recently has employed additional lawyers in some cases, without consulting the board, Smith said.

Harvest Now In Full Swing

Scurry County's cotton harvest is now in full swing, and cotton trailers are beginning to line up at the gins.

Some gins in the county are running more than 20 bales every day and expecting more. Holding up operations in some parts of the county is a shortage of laborers. Lack of labor was reported around Snyder, Ira, Hermleigh, and Inadale.

At Dunn, some farmers were reported to be getting cotton harvesters Friday and yesterday, while there was a long waiting list at Inadale. At Hermleigh, some observers figured more cotton would be pulled during the coming week, since the Mexican laborers have completed their celebration of Fiesta week.

Mexican nationals and citizen laborers were beginning to come in, and the labor problem was expected to begin slacking up. The Texas Employment Commission has set up just east of Snyder a roadside station where transient citizen laborers can stop and find employment. The Scurry County Farm Labor Co-operative, with its office at the Snyder Co-op Gin, is bringing in Mexican nationals for farmers of this area.

Together, the nine cotton gins operating in Scurry County had ginned 1,799 bales by yesterday. By this time last year, there had been about 2,400 bales ginned. Some 14,000 bales were ginned during the entire season last year.

By communities, ginning reports were: Snyder (three gins) 502 bales, Ira 129, Hermleigh 389, Inadale 317, China Grove 175, Fluvanna 200, and Dunn 87.

House Panel Defends Acts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The House Un - American Activities Committee struck back today at "deliberate and vicious efforts" to obscure its achievements, and claimed a near perfect record of legislative successes in curbing subversion.

The record of its performance was compiled in a 50-page pamphlet entitled, "This Is Your House Committee on Un-American Activities." It dealt in question-and-answer form with the committee's 10-year record of operations.

The committee reported 4,151 "positive identifications" of U. S. Communists, and asserted "none that we know of" has ever been erroneously named as a Communist party member. It said it has never investigated any college or university, although it has called as witnesses some Communists employed in the field of education.

Texan Who Lost Life Wins Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Medal of Honor has been awarded a Texas soldier who lost his life after killing 37 Communists and breaking up an enemy assault during the closing days of the war in Korea.

He is Cpl. Charles F. Pendleton, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Pendleton, Fort Worth, and son of Mrs. Viola R. Pendleton, Glendale, Ariz.

Gasoline Price Wars Spread Across State

By The Associated Press

Gasoline price wars were spotted in Texas Saturday and the state attorney general said he had his eyes on them.

Some of the price cuts began three weeks to a month ago. Prices have dropped as much as 8½ cents a gallon.

Reports of cuts came from Houston, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Big Spring, Midland, Lubbock and Plainview.

In Austin, Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said his office is "watching" the situation but has taken no action.

Another official source said it wasn't against the law to cut the price of gasoline in Texas unless a conspiracy exists. He said current price cuts don't follow the usual pattern, that some seem to start with the independents and others with the major stations. He said the most common explanation from the gasoline trade was that it's mostly an effort to get rid of surplus stocks.

In Houston, Gordon Griffin of Brownwood, executive secretary and general counsel for the Texas Service Station Assn., charged Shell Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Corp. were trying to start a price war in Houston.

Griffin charged further that major companies are trying to start wars in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, El Campo, Victoria and other Texas cities.

He charged that the major companies were following a pattern used in other cities and have been touching off price wars with an aim of reducing the dealers' margin of profit. He said they should reduce their tank wagon prices —wholesale— so the operators could pass the savings on to motorists.

He said domestic gasoline stocks total 150 million gallons and the companies will have to reduce prices to sell it.

Without the cuts, the average price for gasoline is 25 cents a gallon for regular and 27 cents for premium.

In Houston, 13 Shell stations and one Gulf station were selling at 2 cents a gallon below the general price level. A spokesman said the company had offered "rebates" to 18 stations to replace price cuts but a survey indicated only one operator had accepted the offer and cut prices.

Price cuts in Fort Worth started several weeks ago, stopped for a while and then were renewed. Prices range as low as 16.9 and 17.9 cents per gallon for regular and 18.9 to 20.9 for premium.

Goldsmith To Get His Child

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP)—James Goldsmith won his court fight today to regain custody of his ailing 4-months-old daughter from his millionaire in-laws. Lawyers for the Bolivian tin magnate family of Antenor Patino told police they would bow to court orders and return the baby, missing since Wednesday, to the arms of her father, a 20-year-old British hotel heir.

The court noted that Goldsmith's mother had "happily agreed" to come and take care of the baby and live permanently with her.

Return of the child to Goldsmith's apartment in the fashionable Passy quarter of Paris was expected to take place later tonight, police said.

Goldsmith declared in court that if the Patinos did not return the baby, named Isabela after her dead young mother, he would specifically charge the Patinos with kidnaping.

Seasonal Pickup In Business Is Noted

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Faint stirrings of a seasonal pickup were clearly discernible on the nation's business scene this week.

Steel production started pulling out of its long summer slump.

Business loans by leading New York banks moved sharply higher —the first gain in five weeks.

The stock market bounded to a new 25-year high.

Check clearings swelled in volume; the number of new claims for unemployment insurance declined. There were encouraging predictions from makers of furniture, TV sets, automobiles and heavy electrical equipment. Volume of applications for GI mortgage loans was just below the all-time record.

Still sluggish were such vital sectors of the economy as petroleum production, auto output and rail freight traffic.

Oil drilling activity, as measured by the number of rotary rigs in operation, sank to a 3½-year low. Another reduction in allowable crude oil output was ordered in Texas.

The lag in auto manufacturing was expected to continue for about three or four weeks more. Spokesmen said it would take the industry that long to get into production of 1955 models.

Retail trade, which had bounded ahead the previous week, declined slightly. Market analysts blamed the weather—cold and rainy in the east, uncomfortably warm in some western regions. While total volume was off, there was a sharp rise in sales of back-to-school togs and women's apparel.

There was some grousing among merchants at reports that customers were putting record sums of cash into savings accounts and government bonds.

Be that as it may, 1954 was shaping up as still another record retail year. Reporting to President Eisenhower, the big American Retail Federation put it this way:

"We anticipate that by the end of 1954, the vigorous trend of our economy will enable the retail industry to write a new record into the books and make 1953, the previous all-time high, the second-best year."

Latest reports on chain and department store sales compared unfavorably with a year ago, but officials were optimistic.

Edward Gudeman, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said Sears expects a "marked improvement" in business this fall. Leo Wieck, vice president of May Department Stores, declared: "We are optimistic about fall and Christmas season sales."

There were other expressions of optimism.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, in a talk to the National Petroleum Assn., said he was "extremely optimistic" for the rest of 1954. "we're doing all right," said Weeks, "and we're going to do better."

Full Hearing Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—A huge public power group has asked for a "full public hearing" on a plan to finance the controversial Dixon-Yates proposal to furnish private power to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The "urgent request" for a hearing was made to the Securities & Exchange Commission by the American Public Power Assn., which from the start has opposed President Eisenhower's plan to have the Atomic Energy Commission contract for the privately produced power to be delivered to TVA at Memphis, Tenn.

The public power group asked the hearing on an application of one of the principals in the Dixon-Yates combine, Middle South Utilities, Inc., to sell 475,000 shares of stock and use part of the proceeds to finance the company formed to build a steam power plant at West Memphis, Ark.

Middle South and the Southern Co., the other member of the Dixon-Yates combine, organized the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., to build the 107-million-dollar power plant and deliver about 600,000 kilowatts of power to the TVA.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Monday with isolated thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Monday with isolated thundershowers. No important temperature changes. Moderate to locally fresh southeast winds on coast.

Python Prowls In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP) —An 18-foot python named Pete was free and on the prowl today, and a police sound truck drove around the zoo blaring, "There's a dangerous snake loose."

Harry Jackson, the snake's caretaker, said Pete really isn't very dangerous - unless somebody steps on him.

Zoo employes and policemen cleared Forest Park and began a thorough search for the big snake, which kills its food by coiling around and crushing it.

Pete was brought to the Forest Park Zoo four years ago from Bangkok, Thailand. He's a foot in diameter and weighs several hundred pounds.

The python's home here was a box on stilts inside the snake pit near the zoo office.

Pete apparently pushed aside a tin plate used to close one end of the box. Then he went over the stockade fence, which is about eight feet high.

Jackson discovered his absence about 9:30 a.m. Pete was last seen at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Twenty-five zoo workers joined the hunt. All motorcycle policemen roared to the scene. Six cars of uniformed policemen and three squad cars of officers usually detailed to deal with juvenile problems were called out.

Jackson said Pete could travel either on the ground or through the trees. He also could swim the Trinity River between here and Dallas, 30 miles to the east.

Stevenson Calls Democrats To Battle For Posts In Congress

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson tonight sounded a Democratic call to battle against Republicans who he said rely on defamation, deceit and double-talk in a "reckless grasp for power" in the November election.

The 1952 presidential nominee put the Democratic campaign for control of Congress under way in an address prepared for a $100-a-plate dinner that had become the center of back-stage feuding over control of his party.

Stevenson accused the GOP of "give-away government," of responsibility for "alarming deterioration of our world position," of 20 months of "drift, division and demoralization."

America, he said, "is ready for a fresh start."

"I think," he said, "the good sense of the American people will prevail and that America has already made its decision on those demagogues who rely on defamation, deceit, and double-talk."

Stevenson called upon fellow Democrats to "so conduct this momentous campaign as not to weaken but to strengthen the nation in this troubled hour." He cautioned them against any sowing of discord, mistrust and hate.

"The fact is," he said, "that we are Americans, first, last and always, and may the day never come when the things that divide us seem more important than the things that unite us."

Stevenson flew here today for the Democratic campaign curtain raising, declaring that "the country not only needs to have a Democratic Congress but we are going to have one."

He stepped into a scene of angry controversy whirling around Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell and former Chairman Frank McKinney of Indiana.

McKinney, a favorite of former President Truman, who installed the Hoosier as party chairman, told an interviewer the Mitchell organization had failed to sell at $100 a plate the thousand tickets available for tonight's dinner. McKinney said some tickets went for $7.50 apiece, with few buyers.

Mitchell, who was Stevenson's personal choice for national chairman, declared in another interview that "a former official" of the national committee—he didn't name him—has attempted to put him and Indiana National Committeeman Paul M. Butler in a bad light on the dinner.

Butler has been mentioned here, among others, as a possible successor to Mitchell who says he will resign after the November elections. Butler's own version was that the plan always was to sell dinner tickets for $7.50 to lesser party officials.

He said some 400 tickets were disposed of at that price, but 600 to 700 went for the $100 tab, and the dinner is expected to add around $60,000 to the campaign coffers.

Declaring he knew nothing of the behind-the-scenes squabbling, Stevenson said:

"I'm delighted that after 20 months of the Republicans any of us Democrats can afford to pay $100."

Even with the bickering among party factions, Democrats still talk confidently of their chances of winning control of the Senate and House this fall.

In panel discussions, they hammered the Eisenhower administration as favoring big business and big taxpayers, failing to keep promises to the farmers and disregarding unemployment which they said is mounting.

Party officials from across the nation were predicting that in state after state, the Democrats will chalk up gains in congressional races.

Some were inclined to dismiss the intraparty fuss as a sidelines affair that didn't mean much.

Yet there were plenty of signs that it actually signaled a battle for control of the party machinery once the election is over, a challenge to Mitchell's handling of party affairs, and a threat to any aspirations Stevenson might have to be the party presidential candidate again in 1956.

City Ready To Present Budget For Public Hearing Tomorrow

A city budget which calls for continued expansion of several city improvement projects without any increase in the city tax rate will be opened to the public tomorrow night for hearing.

Continuation of the water and sewer system expansions, street paving, and street lighting programs are provided in the budget although there will be less money available for capital outlays this year than last year, B. J. Shelley, city manager and author of the budget, said.

The budget is for the city fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget estimates that ad valorem tax revenue will total $159,600 based on an estimated 90 per cent collection at the rate of $1.50 for each $100 valuation on a total city tax valuation of $11,600,000, up from $11,207,000.

The estimated collections for next fiscal year of $159,600 are an increase over the $153,295 estimated in the budget last year. Actually more than 90 per cent of the assessed taxes have been collected this year. The increase this year above last year in total revenues anticipated is due to revaluation of property in parts of town and to expansions of the city limits made in time for this fiscal year's tax rolls.

Along with the increase expected in tax revenues, there is to be a definite increase in the amount to be paid on sinking fund indebtedness.

Last year's bond payments totaled $38,000. This year the scheduled payments will be $48,710.

The amount of money available to the city's general fund from taxes will decrease, due to the bond payment increase, from $115,285 for last year, to an estimated $110,890 for this year.

Total revenues of the water and sewer departments anticipated for the coming year show an increase of about $21,000 over last year's estimates. This year the anticipated revenues of the departments total $357,933 compared to last year's estimate of $336,001.

Disbursments from the water and sewer department for the coming year show an increase over last year also, due mainly to an increase in refunds to developers and to greater charges of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Refunds to builders this year are estimated to be $20,500, compared to $15,000 last year. The CRMWD charges this year will be $75,000 compared to $68,157 last year.

Income to the city general fund from miscellaneous sources such as parking meter receipts, corporation court fines, licenses and permit fees, and other miscellaneous incomes are expected to total $46,400, compared to $42,000 estimated for last year. An additional income to the general fund this year is the sanitation fund with revenues expected to total $42,000.

In the budget message to the city council, Shelley said, "It is believed that this budget will provide minimum services to the citizens of the city. It is of course impossible to include all needed items and maintain the same tax rate with only small increases in property valuations. It is noteworthy that approximately 30 per cent of the general fund departments operating expenses are paid for by sources of revenue other than the ad valorem tax. Additional services to the citizens must be paid for by the citizen."

In the past year 64 new street lights have been added. Next year's budget provides for another 50 street lights.

Also in the street department, $12,000 is budgeted for city participation in continuation of the street paving program, $3,000 for storm sewer expansions, and $1,500 for purchase of needed traffic control lights.

A city street paint striping machine and a three-yard street sweeping machine came from unappropriated revenues of the last year's budget.

Normal operating expenses plus reserves for equipment retirement and replacements have been provided for the sanitation department in the budget. It is anticipated that the existing debt made when the sanitation department was orginated last year can be retired in the 1955-56 budget year.

In the water and sewer department $13,360 is provided for expansion of sewer services to areas not now served, $10,000 is budgeted for expansions of the water system which will be needed if the city grows normally, and $5,000 is provided for services and meters of the water department. Another $4,000 is budgeted for the purchase of a tractor needed by the water and sewer department.

The budget message also says that "with the continued growth of the city to the southwest, it will be necessary that the remaining $7,000 in bond funds for improvements to the police and fire stations be directed to a new substation located in the southwest section of the city. It is also desired that some necessary repairs and remodeling may be made to the city hall."

Mac Once Offered Services To U. N.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur once offered his services as chief of a permanent military command to serve under the United Nations flag, Trygve Lie relates in a book to be published Monday.

Lie, telling the story of his seven years as U. N. Secretary General, says MacArthur proposed the command Nov. 5, 1950, while the U. N. armies were on the banks of the Yalu river in Korea and the war appeared won.

Lie quotes the general as suggesting the U. N. have "a permanent supreme military command adequately staffed to develop and maintain current, on a global basis, strategic and logistical plans designed to effect the immediate deployment of the available military force to meet any emergency situation and to keep the United Nations constantly informed on the military aspects concerning any area of actual or threatened trouble."

Lie adds:

"A later letter from Gen. MacArthur while still chief of the United Nations Command in Korea demonstrated his faith in the United Nations by offering his services as chief of such a permanent supreme military command; and presumably he wished to retire both from his Far Eastern command and from the United States Army for that purpose."

But the entry of the Red Chinese forces into Korea at this time changed the course of the war. MacArthur later was recalled by President Truman and went into retirement. His office said he would have no comment on Lie's report.

Lie's book, "In the Cause of Peace," discloses he threatened to resign in the early days of the Palestine crisis when the United States abandoned support of the Palestine partition plan approved by the U. N. and advocated instead a temporary U. N. trusteeship pending a settlement between the Arabs and Jews. He tried to get American delegate Warren R. Austin to resign also in protest but Austin did not budge and Lie abandoned his idea on the advice of Washington and Moscow.

Lie devotes a chapter to the question of subversives in the U. N. when he arrived from London to open headquarters here, which he found packing cases containing 10,000 applications from Americans for places. He said Washington did not assist in weeding out Americans until the storm blew to hurricane proportions and President Truman issued his order for investigation and clearances of Americans. He said that former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes explained the United States did not want to appear to invade the authority of the Secretary General so it did nothing about the applicants.

Finance Ministers Of Free World Set Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The finance ministers of the free world gather here next week to begin Friday a 6-day discussion of how to harness the free world's economy to a life that can outshine communism.

This will be the ninth annual meeting of the governors, from 57 nations, of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, usually called the World Bank, and its twin institution, the International Monetary Fund.

It will bring together the heads of nearly all free world treasuries and central banks.

Much of the talk will be on one subject—convertibility of currencies virtually free of governmental restrictions. But there is little indication that anything concrete is going to be done about it at this meeting.

Market Rebounds To Find New High Level

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market went back up into new record ground this week after a reaction and recovery lasting a month.

The whole thing was accomplished with comparative ease and with little strain except upon occasion.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed the week at $135.10. That new 1954 high is 20 cents above the previous mark established Aug. 20 and is the best for the average since Oct. 22, 1929. The market for several months has been passing through a series of new 25-year highs.

There was another notable event this week—the current bull market drive was one year old. A year ago the market hit bottom after a long fall. It was simply sold out. The rise that followed carried through all obstacles with scarcely a pause until a month ago.

Nine Cases From Duval Are Moved To Tyler

TYLER, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)—Nine Duval County cases transferred to Tyler from the South Texas county are on the docket of Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan here.

Records arrived yesterday.

Defendants are D. C. Chapa, former tax assessor-collector for the Benavides Independent School District of Duval County, and O. Carillo Sr., deputy tax collector assessor.

Both are charged with conversion of public funds involving $22,337.25.

Chapa is charged in six counts involving $13,081.16 and Carrillo with three counts involving $9,456.109.

A hornet "bomb" — a hornet's nest with the insects inside — was used by the ancient Mayas in warfare.

Connecticut claims it has more acres of public parks and spends more money for public libraries than any other U.S. state.

Platform On Labor Draws First Blast

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Democratic convention's platform proposing new labor laws giving the next Legislature a ready-made major issue has drawn its first challenge.

Rep. Edgar Berlin of Port Neches today called the convention's picket-line proposals a "union busting proposition" and promised a last ditch battle against them.

Berlin said he would try again to push through a bill he offered in the Legislature in 1951 giving the State Industrial Commission specific mediation and conciliation powers.

The convention with its heavy conservative majority suggested that the 54th Legislature outlaw strikes not voted on directly by employes of a firm and bar pickets who are not employes of a struck business.

This obviously was aimed at the strike situation in Port Arthur. Gov. Shivers in many campaign speeches accused the CIO of importing pickets in the long labor troubles there.

Berlin served notice that he and other members of the union labor bloc in the Legislature that meets next January would fight any such law.

"How could you maintain a picket line from the employes of a firm that has only three or four people on the payroll?" Berlin asked.

"Peaceful picketing is sanctioned by state law and so long as the pickets are peaceful it doesn't matter whether they work for the struck firm. The basis of unionism is cooperation between workers."

Berlin said he thought the plan he proposed in 1951 would fulfill the convention platform pledge to maintain a "proper balance" between the rights of labor, management and the public.

Chances of legislation sponsored by the outnumbered labor group appear slim. Conservatives will be in a heavy majority in the 54th Legislature.

Beef Census Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Census Bureau said today it will try to get an accurate tally of the nation's cattle this fall.

The beef nose-counting will be done as part of a general survey of every farm in the United States. The census will begin in the northern states early in October and follow the close of the harvest southward through November.

This fall, farmers will be asked to tell the census taker the number of cattle and calves of all kinds that are on his place. He will be asked how many are cows, including the number of heifers that have calved, how many heifers and heifer calves he has, and how many of his stock are bulls, bull calves, steers and steer calves. He will also be asked to report the number of his milk cows, including those that have gone dry and milk heifers that have calved.

Additionally the census bureau will ask the number of cows and heifers milked on each farm the day before the census taker called and how much milk the farmer got. The farmer will also be asked to report how many pounds of butter he churned the preceding week and whether he sold any milk or cream, and the quantity and dollar value of the sales.

Index Has Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Associated Press index of important commodity prices this week advanced for the second time in a row after declining the previous four weeks.

The index moved to 170.61 at the end of the week compared with 170.37 a week ago and 177.69 a year ago.

AFL Tries To Get Out Vote

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (AP)—Beating of the drums to get out a big worker vote in the November elections will feature the American Federation of Labor's 73rd annual convention opening here Monday.

AFL president George Meany sounded a political keynote for delegates representing the labor organization's 10 million members.

In an advance statement he said "the probusiness and antilabor trend in Washington must be halted."

"The shrinkage in our national economy," Meany said in a preconvention article in the AFL's monthly magazine, "can be traced directly to the slippage in our government's concern for the well-being of the great masses of the American people and its preoccupation with granting favored treatment to big business."

President Eisenhower himself will have a chance to counter this criticism of his administration. Eisenhower heads the convention speakers list, which includes such other administration leaders as Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen.

Analysis Of Traffic Ready

An analysis of traffic and traffic safety in Snyder for the past year will be presented to interested parties at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the district courtroom in the court house.

J. Ross Kemp, representative of the department of public safety from Abilene will make the presentation to law enforcement agencies, city and county government and other interested persons here.

The analysis will compare Snyder's reported safety activity with proven accident-prevention techniques wherever used in the nation, and will offer specific recommendations for improvement where needed here.

Malven K. Stevenson, mayor, said that all public officials with traffic responsibilities will attend the meeting, and he urges that all private citizens, civic club safety committees, and others who are interested to attend the meeting.

"We want citizen participation in this safety effort — the more the better," Stevenson said.

Benson Says Program Good

OLNEY, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a farm audience today he is "not impressed" by "warnings" that the new farm law will hurt the Republicans at the polls in November.

The secretary, in an address prepared for a conservation and plowing demonstration, said:

"Along with the President, I firmly believe that what is right is good politics."

Benson labeled as "right" the Republican administration's farm act, which provides for a switch from high, rigid price supports for basic crops to a flexible support system.

Benson said administration farm policies "are judged first and last on whether they will be good for farmers. Once that is determined, we know that what is really good for agriculture is good for the nation."

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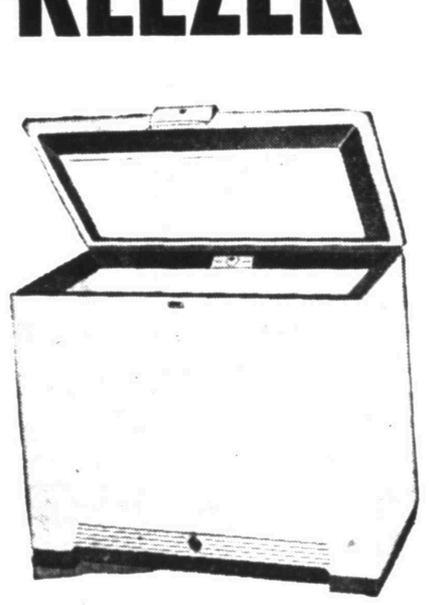
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STATIONED TOGETHER

Stationed together with the 503rd Engineer Group in Korea for the last eight months have been Cpl. Billy Hicks, left, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks, 1812 Thirtieth Street, and Pfc. Keefer Cauble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cauble of Roby. Hicks is in charge of the Troop Information & Education program and Cauble is the chaplain's assistant. They attended Texas Tech together before entering the army.

Harriman Is Favored Over Young FDR

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's son and namesake and Averell Harriman, one of the late President's closest advisors, will battle it out Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has the odds against him in his bid for the Albany post that catapulted his father into the White House.

The state's most influential leaders, including the Tammany chieftain, have endorsed Harriman, holder of high posts in the New Deal and Truman administrations.

Roosevelt forces concede they have an uphill fight but intend to carry the contest to the state convention floor. They claim strong upstate strength and contend Roosevelt will get more votes of New York City delegates than the leaders expect.

The Democratic nominee will in all likelihood be opposed in the Nov. 2 election by Sen. Irving M. Ives, who has no rival for the Republican nomination for governor.

Whatever the outcome of the Democratic convention, the campaign to elect a successor to retiring Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will have overtones of the New Deal against the Eisenhower administration record.

Both Harriman, 62, and Roosevelt, 40, staunchly follow the philosophy of the elder Roosevelt. Ives, 58, is a supporter of President Eisenhower.

Harriman attended the Casa Blanca and Yalta conferences with President Roosevelt and was present at Roosevelt's meeting with Winston Churchill when the Atlantic Charter was adopted.

He held such posts as lend-lease expediter, ambassador to the Soviet Union, ambassador to Great Britain and secretary of commerce during the regimes of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

The opposing Democratic camps give conflicting reasons why the Democratic state leaders gave their endorsement to Harriman.

State Democratic Chairman Richard Balch and National Committeeman Carmine G. de Sapio, who also heads Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, pointed to Harriman's experience in governmental affairs.

They said they have canvassed county chairman and concluded Harriman had the better chance to win.

Roosevelt's backers contend he didn't get the endorsement because he is too independent to suit the party leaders, particularly De Sapio.

Cub Scout Pack 36 Sets Reorganization

Cub Scout pack 36 will hold a reorganizational meeting, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the East Elementary cafeteria.

The pack, sponsored by that school's Parent-Teacher Association, is led by E. B. Morrow. Several den mothers in the pack are to be retained, while there will be some new ones to elect, according to Bob Eastus, district scout executive.

All boys of Cub Scout age (8 to 10) and their parents are invited to the meeting, along with other interested persons. The pack is beginning its third year since organization.

Dennis Day Program Set

Beginning this afternoon, a new Dennis Day program will be heard each Sunday over National Broadcasting Co. stations, sponsored by Nutrilite Food Supplement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herring of Snyder, Nutrilite key agents for this area, announced the program would be heard here each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over Lubbock station KCBD, 1590 kilocycles.

Each week, the famous singing star will present on his program a surprise guest star plus an announced guest star. This afternoon's opening show will feature Jimmy Durante and Rosemary Clooney. Only one of the guest stars is announced for next Sunday, Rochester. The announceed star for Oct. 3 is Patty Andrews of the famous Andrew Sisters.

Willard Waterman (the Great Gildersleeve), Peggy Lee, and Tennessee Ernie are among many of the surprise guest stars singed for the show.

Music will be under direction of Robert Armbruster, music director for the entire Western Division of NBC, who has assembled an orchestra especially for the Day show. Announcer for the show will be Jimmy Wallington.

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Worker Dies When 95-Foot Derrick Falls

PALESTINE, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)—A 95-foot derrick toppled over today and spilled James Daniel Thomas, 24, to his death, but he yelled a warning in time to save six men working beneath him.

The head driller said it was the first time in his 20 years' experience he had ever seen such a thing.

The accident occurred five miles northwest of Teague in the Teague West gas field. Teague is in Freestone County, about 40 miles west of this East Texas city.

The crew of the Mobile Well Service of Cayuga was working over a Humble Oil and Refining Co. well.

Thomas, veteran of the Korean War, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Thomas, Cayuga.

J. B. Pagitt of Cayuga, head driller, said Thomas was 50 feet up the derrick with the other six members of the crew working on the rig below.

He said 40,000 pounds of pipe were suspended from the derrick, with the first joint being lowered into the hole.

Suddenly Thomas yelled, "Hey!" The rig toppled with a terrific, rending sound as the men on the rig scrambled away. Thomas was thrown clear of the rig and killed instantly.

Pagitt said he didn't know what caused the derrick to fall.

Women drivers were involved in about 2,200,000 auto accidents in 1953 says the National Safety Council.



M/SGT. TRUMAN WILSON

Snyder Airman Takes Award

M-Sgt. Truman L. Wilson, the son of Mrs. H. A. Preston, 507 Twentieth Street, has been presented the Strategic Air Command "Outstanding Airman Achievement Award."

The outstanding airman award is made at the end of each six-month period by the SAC, and is based upon individual effort, performance of duty, appearance and off-duty conduct. Wilson's award was presented by Maj. Malcolm C. Hamby, squadron commander, during an assembly of the squadron personnel.

Wilson, a member of an aviation field depot squadron of the Air Force, is now stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador. He attended Snyder schools before entering the Air Force in Lubbock 13 years ago. His only other period of overseas service was a six-month tour of duty on Okinawa.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Lanell Chapman of Roby. The couple now have four children, Patsy, 11, Roy, 9, Janie, 8, and Joe, 2. Mrs. Wilson and the children joined Wilson in Labrador soon after he was assigned there in January, and are to remain until he returns to the United States in August, 1955.

Rites Set For Father Of Snyder Resident

Funeral services for W. H. Jordan, the father of Mrs. Joe Neighbors of Snyder, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church in Skiatook, Okla.

Mr. Jordan, who was about 70 years of age, died Thursday night at his home in Skiatook. Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors have gone there to attend the funeral.

'Get Acquainted' Is Theme Of P-TA Meet

"Let's Get Acquainted" was the theme of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association's opening program for the year Monday night.

Warder K. Novak opened the meeting with a prayer and a short devotional message. In this devotional, he spoke of the influence homes and schools exert on children.

Silas Devenport, principal of the school, introduced faculty members. Special recognition was given to new teachers.

The unit also voted to help sponsor the PTA City Council project of comic book evaluation. About 100 persons attended the meeting.

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Texas Still Waging Fight On Regulation Of Natural Gas

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)—Texas, which played a vigorous part in the successful fight for state ownership of tidelands, is continuing the states' rights battle in the field of natural gas regulation.

The Federal Power Commission is scheduled to hear oral arguments Wednesday on petitions of independent gas producers for reconsideration of two commission orders. The orders froze rates at present levels and clamped FPC control over movement and sale of gas in interstate commerce.

Texas, now supplying gas to consumers in more than three-fourths of the 48 states, is vitally interested because a large percentage of the estimated 2,300 independent producers affected by the orders are Texans.

Many of the independent producers may be operators for numerous other owners. Royalty owners to whom the producers have a lease obligation number hundreds of thousands.

Attorneys for the operators can be expected to challenge the FPC orders on numerous grounds. One of the main ones is that the price freeze creates a direct conflict between the rights and duties of state regulatory bodies to conserve resources and federal authority over field prices.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission, this state's oil and gas regulatory agency, emphasized that argument Thursday in a speech to the National Petroleum Assn.

Thompson said a presidential committee now studying the problems of the fuel industries should recommend to Congress a policy that would nullify the FPC's orders.

As in the tidelands case, such congressional action would, in effect, reverse a Supreme Court decision. The FPC orders were designed to implement a court decision which recognized FPC's power to regulate the price of all natural gas flowing into interstate commerce.

"There must be a policy laid down for consideration of the next Congress to make clear the congressional intent that mere production and gathering of natural gas was never intended to come under the scope of regulation by the Federal Power Commission . . . ," Thompson said in part.

He said such matters of conservation are strictly a state prerogative.

The concern with which Texas producers view the FPC orders is indicated in the monthly magazine published by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.

Three separate articles protest the orders, and one accompanying cartoon captioned "Modern Cattle Rustlers" shows an FPC truck ramming a big hole in Texas' states' rights fence to escape with a truckload of natural gas.

The cartoon carries the editorial statement that "if federal authority over gas independents is allowed to stand, the loss to Texas and Texans would dwarf the attempted tidelands steal into relative insignificance."

The magazine, the TIPRO Reporter, says the FPC's freeze action is "especially questionable . . . in view of the fact that natural gas in the field sells for approximately one-fifth the value of its nearest competitor fuel."

OIL NEWS

Dry Wildcats Abandoned In Five Counties

Five West Texas counties have reported the plugging and abandoning of dry wildcats.

O'Neal Drilling Co. No. 1 G. M. Connell is a dry prospector in Central Garza County. It was drilled to total depth of 3,509 feet in lime. Location was 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 58, block 5, GH&H survey and seven miles east of Post.

C. T. Robertson has abandoned No. 1 R. B. Bennett, wildcat in Northwest Tom Green County, at 6,685 feet. It was 1,030 feet from northwest and 3,714.4 feet from southwest lines (river) of section 295, Mertz Lehmann survey and two miles southeast of Carlsbad.

On the southwest side of the Hat Top Mountain (Goen) field in Nolan County, Paul G. Benedum of San Antonio has quit his No. 1 Sliger. It was drilled to 5,920 feet. Location was 467 feet from north and 2,365 feet from west lines of section 189, block 64, H&TC survey.

In Southwest Borden County, J. D. Wrather, Jr., of Dallas has plugged and abandoned No. 1 Good at 8,101 feet in lime.

Operator took a one-hour drillstem test of the reef lime from 8,084 to 8,093 feet. Recovery was 1,000 feet of sulphur water. The reef was topped at 8,081 feet, minus datum point of 5,592 feet.

It was 661.1 feet from north and 1,977.8 feet from east lines of section 15, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey and four and one-half miles northeast of Vealmoor.

American Republics Corp. No. 1 J. S. Holman, wildcat in Northwest Edwards County, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 1,529 feet in lime. Location was 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 51, block A, C&M survey, A-728.

Location And Failure In Coke Logged

A new location and a dry failure have been reported in Coke County.

Plymouth Oil Co. has spotted location for a one-half mile west outpost to production in the Wendkirk-Cisco field of Southeast Coke County. It will be the No. 2 R. E. Hickman, 330 feet from southeast and 660 feet from northeast lines of S. A. Maverick survey No. 961. That is six miles southeast of Robert Lee. Operator is to drill to 3,800 feet.

LaGloria Oil & Gas Co. of San Angelo and Dykes Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 Reed, Southeast Coke County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 6,779 feet in the Cambrian.

Operator took a drillstem test in the Cambrian sand from 6,734-779 feet. With the tool open 90 minutes recovery was 6,100 feet of salty sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas. Flowing pressure was between 1,020 and 2,825 pounds. Thirty-minute shutin pressure was 2,925 pounds.

Top of the Wilbern dolomite in the Cambrian was 6,650 feet, with the top of the Hickory sand at 6,734 feet. Elevation was 2,040 feet, derrick floor.

The failure is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, GC&SF survey, abstract 172, nine miles southwest of the Bronte multipay field.

DRILLING REPORT

Allison & Prestridge No. 1 H. D. Ohlenbusch, Fisher County wildcat four miles south of the Claytonville multipay field, is drilling in lime and shale below 6,671 feet.

General Crude No. 1 Diedrich Wolff, Jr., Northeast Fisher tester, is drilling in shale and lime below 5,250 feet. Trans-Tex No. 1 Ubben, three miles northeast of Roby, is drilling in lime and shale below 3,985 feet.

Texas Crude and B. L. McFarland No. 1-288 J. N. Brumley, Scurry, wildcat 10 miles west of Snyder, is drilling in lime below 4,992 feet.

Sun Oil No. 1 Simpson, Howard tester, is running five and one-half-inch casing to total depth of 3,075 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1 Graham is drilling in lime and shale below 8,000 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1 Self is moving in the rotary rig.

In Nolan County, Union Oil No. 1 Hanks is drilling in shale and sand below 6,100 feet. Choya No. 1 Sears is drilling in lime and shale below 4,335 feet.

Templeton To Head New Magnolia Post

Paul N. Templeton has been named supervisor of tariffs and oil movements to head a newly established Oil Movements Department for Magnolia Pipeline Co. according to an announcement made yesterday by L. H. True, company president.

The new department will make all shipping arrangements for crude oil and petroleum products transported by the pipeline. Templeton, who was elected to the pipeline's board of directors in March, will have under his supervision R. L. Council, chief dispatcher, and J. J. Harris, who has been named coordinator of oil movements.

Ellenburger Wildcat Slated In Tom Green

The Gray Wolf Co. of Houston has announced location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Tom Green County nine miles northwest of Bohemia.

It is to be the No. 1 Abe Mayer Estate, located 2,150 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1802, John Dunman survey. That location is one-eighth of a mile east of the Irion County line and 1,490 feet south of production in the two-well Arden 6200 Strawn field. The No. 1 Mayer Estate is to drill to 7,200 feet.

Midland Test Finds Free Oil

Forest Oil Corporation and Cities Production Corp. No. 1-B-1 Roberts, West Midland County wildcat found some free oil and an unestimated amount of gas in a drillstem test in the Fusselman lime.

The test covered the zone at 12,141-288 feet. The tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in one hour and 27 minutes. There was no gauge or estimate of the gas volume.

Recovery was 250 feet of 50 gravity oil, 570 feet of oil cut water blanket, 1,430 feet of water blanket and 130 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud, which was from 10 to 20 per cent oil.

Flowing pressure was between 1,045 pounds and 1,100 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 30 minutes was 3,130 pounds.

The prospector is drilling ahead below 12,310 feet in lime and chert. It is contracted to 13,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

This prospector is in the undeveloped area between the Headlee field and the Virey field. Both of those regions are multipay reservoirs. The Forest and Cities Production No. 1-B-1 Roberts is approximately two and one-half miles from any production.

It is high, geologically to both the Hendlee and the Virey fields on all formations it has cut down to the present level of operations.

Location is 14 miles southwest of Midland and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Yoakum Gets New Producer

A calculated 24-hour potential flow of 1,360 barrels of 46.4-gravity oil has been reported by Texaco for its No. 1 W. F. Edwards Estate, a new producer in the Fields-Devonian area of Northwest Yoakum County.

The new oiler, one location southeast of the field discovery, was finaled through a 20-64th-inch choke from open hole at 12,014-035 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 571-1.

Completion was made after the pay had been washed with mud acid. The 24-hour potential was based on an actual six-hour gauge of 340 barrels of oil.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 104-D-John H. Gibson. That is 15 miles northwest of Plains.

Crockett Gas Well Shut In For Orders

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. and Delton H. Cobb, Midland, No. 1 Clayton Ranch, Ellenburger gas prospect 2½ miles northeast of the Clayton (Ellenburger) gas-distillate area in East Crockett County, has been shut in for orders.

On latest 24-hour test through perforations from 8,535 to 8,565 feet and 8,716 to 8,746 feet, the well flowed 4,300,000 cubic feet of gas, plus 150 barrels of sulphur water and 1½ barrels of oil on 48-64-inch choke.

In addition to Stanolind and Cobb, Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring and Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland, have interests in the well and in the leases.

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P. C. SPENCER
. . . convention speaker

Awards Going To Oil Leaders

Presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to two outstanding petroleum industry leaders will be among the highlights of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's 35th annual meeting in San Antonio October 5-6.

Internationally-known oil officials on the program will include P. C. Spender of New York City, president of the Sinclair Oil Corp. and chairman of the American Petroleum Institute; George T. Naff of Shreveport, president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.; J. C. Donnell II of Findlay, Ohio, president of the Ohio Oil Co., and Harry W. Bass of Dallas, president of the association.

Principal addresses will be made by E. C. Manning, premier of the Province of Alberta, Canada's chief oil producing region, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military post.

Operators Maintain Fast Drilling Pace

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—Texas operators maintained their record breaking drilling pace this week, completing 239 oil wells, 21 gas wells and abandoning 160 dry holes.

The total of completed oil wells for this year hit 8,628 compared with 7,329 a year ago. There have been 906 gas well completions against 675 for the same period of 1953.

Wildcat operations accounted for 3 of the 239 new oil wells, no gas wells, and 77 of the dry holes.

Total average calendar day crude allowable as of today was 2,858,773 barrels, an increase of 11,494 barrels per day from last week.

Record Building Year Predicted For State

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Texas Construction Journal today forecast that building in Texas will set a one and a half billion dollar all-time record in 1955.

The authoritative journal also predicted that building in the current year will exceed 1953's figure despite a slight decline during the first half of 1954.

The 1955 forecast includes all types of construction, such as homes, highways, pipelines, power transmission systems and dams.

Commitments already are made for 1955 construction totaling $1,342,307,247, the journal said.

"Many additional millions will be added to make 1955 an all-time record year for the construction industry," the magazine said.

Basin Drilling Hits Upswing

Rotary Drilling in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico hit a slight upswing during the two-week period ending September 10.

The area gained five rigs over the county on August 25 to make a total of 438 units in operation. One year ago on that date there were 495 rigs in operation.

Andrews County, leader in the area, counted 76 units in operation and seemed well on its way to finish out 1954 as the most active county of the Basin. Lea County, New Mexico, the nearest second, had 62. Midland County had gained three rigs for a total of 27 to rank third. Scurry County was in ninth place even though it had gained seven rigs and had a total of 18 running on September 10.

A partial list of counties covered by the survey follows:

County	Sept. 10	Aug. 25
Andrews	76	67
Borden	5	4
Coke	21	21
Dawson	4	2
Garza	11	9
Howard	15	15
Kent	7	8
Mitchell	0	4
Nolan (west)	9	7
Scurry	18	11

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Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Lowell Wade, 24, 110 Browning, and Carolyn Ruth Wansbrough, 19, 3407 Austin, Sept. 9.

Jack Hill, 24, route 2, and Beverly Alene Gilbert, 17, 1809 Coleman, Sept. 10.

Ronald Leighton Bearden, 22, 1311 Twenty-ninth Street, and Mary Janell McCright, 18, route 2, Sept. 14.

Ralph Childs, Jr., 23, Snyder, and Betty Ann Lowe, 18, Snyder, Sept. 14.

DIVORCE DECREES RECORDED:

Ruby Dell Taylor vs. James Taylor, Sept. 13.

Millie Payne vs. Thomas Lee Payne, Sept. 13.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Mary Lois Graham vs. Warren Eugene Graham, divorce, Sept. 9.

Oma Van Zant vs. Homer Delter Van Zant, divorce, Sept. 13.

George Gonzales vs. Truck Insurance Exchange, compensation, Sept. 15.

James A. Clark vs. W. T. Montgomery, debt and foreclosure, Sept. 16.

NEW VEHICLE TITLE APPLICATIONS

Ross V. Pepper from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford pickup, Sept. 8.

J. B. Clements, Sr., from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford coupe, Sept. 8.

Roy Phillips Trucking Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup, Sept. 9.

Earl D. Bartlett from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1954 Buick coach, Sept. 9.

W. F. Barrow from Hansen Trailer Sales, 1954 Prairie Schooner house trailer, Sept. 9.

McCormick & Sons Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup, Sept. 9.

Weldon Perry from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Minnie T. Harris, Cuthbert, from Craddock-Whitten Motor Co., Colorado City, 1954 Ford coach, Sept. 10.

William F. Walker from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1954 Buick coach, Sept. 10.

D. Ayers from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup, Sept. 10.

Alvin Koonsman from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1954 Buick coach, Sept. 10.

Mark Wyatt from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan, Sept. 10.

Doy B. Scribner from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1954 Buick coach, Sept. 10.

Jimmie A. Helms from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan, Sept. 10.

M. A. Boyd from Williamson-Dupree Motors, 1954 Mercury club coupe, Sept. 11.

Johnston Testers, Inc., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet truck, Sept. 11.

Joe Cervantes, Fluvanna, from Elland Motor Co., 1954 Oldsmobile sedan, Sept. 13.

J. O. McNew from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan, Sept. 13.

Harry Clarkson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup, Sept. 13.

C. T. McLaughlin from Chieftain Pontiac, 1954 Pontiac coach, Sept. 13.

G. H. Pepper from Caperton Bros., 1954 Ford pickup, Sept. 13.

W. K. Davis from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1954 Buick convertible coupe, Sept. 13.

M. L. McDonald from Williamson-Dupree Motors, 1954 Mercury sedan, Sept. 13.

C. W. Glasscock from Williamson & Sons Motor Co., 1954 Mercury sedan, Sept. 13.

C. E. Gilman from Williamson-Dupree Motors, 1954 Mercury sedan, Sept. 13.

Forrest Builders Supply from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford truck, Sept. 13.

Roy Brunson from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford coach, Sept. 13.

W. H. Nolen from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford club coupe, Sept. 13.

Alfred Beaver, Fluvanna, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford pickup, Sept. 13.

Cecil Oil Corp., Houston, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1954 Ford sedan, Sept. 14.

Dois Melton from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1954 Nash coach, Sept. 14.

F. L. Gullett, Ira, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan, Sept. 14.

George Rental Service Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach, Sept. 14.

J. W. Greene from Elland Motor Co., 1954 GMC pickup, Sept. 14.

Ira schools from State Board of Control, Austin, 1954 Chevrolet school bus, Sept. 15.

R. H. Pulls, Fluvanna, from Pollard Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth sedan, Sept. 15.

Troy W. Wylie from Pollard Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth coach, Sept. 15.

Pan American Production Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup, Sept. 15.

Claude L. Woolsey from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan, Sept. 15.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger, Sr., to Guy McKeown, Sr., and Bettie McKeown, south 76 feet of lot 7 and south 76 feet of east four feet of lot 8, block 6, Wilmeth addition, Aug. 23.

R. G. Crowder, Fremont County, Colo., to Allyne B. Crowder, Fremont County, Colo., 75 by 75 feet of southeast corner of lot 1, block 18, T. N. Nunn addition, Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheeler to Mr. and Mrs. Macklin M. Wall, south 65 feet of lots 4, 5, and 6, block 26, Wilmeth addition, Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nicholas to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wright, surface only of lot 10, block C, Highland Park addition, Sept. 11.

Elmer A. Childress, individually and as independent executor of estate of the late Frank Childress, to A. L. Bailey and Chess Bailey, one acre of south half of southwest quarter of section 134, block 97, H&TC survey, Aug. 19.

Lila Dodson to J. C. Williamson, lot 4, block 10, Warren Crest addition, Sept. 9.

Robert W. McKissick, Taylor County, to Ann Wagner Jones, Jones County, part from northeast portion of section 120, block 97, H&TC survey, Aug. 6.

Scott & Browning Building Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Edwin Guinn, surface only of lot 2, block 5, Highlands addition, Sept. 15.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions — Ygnacio Benitez, Snyder; L. E. Clay, Snyder; Jack Cole, 107 Milburn; Billy Vaught, Snyder; Gary Vaught, Snyder; Mrs. C. L. Jeffrey, Route 1; Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Snyder; Mrs. Raymond Kirkland, 1003 Twenty-third Street; Mrs. Raymond Powell, Route 3.

Dismissals — Mrs. T. C. Dulaney and baby, Snyder; George T. McGee, 510 Twenty-eighth Street; Ruben Reavis, 1800 Avenue T.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions — R. L. Deere, Sr., Snyder; Mrs. Pearl Nettles, 212 Thirty-fourth Street; Joyce Shoemake, Snyder.

Dismissals — Mrs. Olegrio Rios and baby, Hermleigh; Mrs. C. E. Williams, 3303 Avenue A.

Number Of Victims In Flood Still Not Known

WESLACO, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)—William L. McGill, Austin, state civil defense and disaster relief coordinator, said today the number killed in Texas and Mexico by the Rio Grande's greatest flood still is not known but is in the "hundreds."

McGill talked at a meeting of valley peace officers here about damage caused by the flood the first week in July.

McGill said 20 were known dead in Texas and there were unknown hundreds drowned in Piedras Negras, Mex., where a levee collapsed.

He said several hundred persons were injured in Texas, 575 homes destroyed and 1,786 homes damaged.

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Jury Acquits Theft Suspect

The unusual and unexpected happened in county court Friday afternoon when a six-man jury deliberated two hours and acquitted a defendant who had pleaded guilty during his trial.

Joe Barrera, 19-year-old Latin American who lives at Avenue T and Thirteenth Street, was tried on a charge of misdemeanor theft of bathroom fixtures.

He had pleaded innocent before the trial was set but entered a plea of guilty when the charge was read to the jury Friday morning. Witnesses testified that Barrera was arrested by a city policeman and that the defendant had part of the stolen articles in a car he had borrowed from a used car dealer. The other missing articles were found nearby.

The fixtures were stolen from a service station building which is now used only for storage of plumbing fixtures.

Jurors were J. H. Kimmel, H. B. Walker, Austin Higgins, E. A. Dickerson, S. E. McKowan, and Arthur Duff.

To Undergo Surgery

W. G. Herring, 3008 Forty-first Street, was to undergo surgery this weekend at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for injuries received Thursday morning in an accident.

The accident occurred twenty miles north of town on the Clairemont road when the Lane-Wells Company truck in which he and Sam Smith were riding overturned.


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SPORTS

Steers Surge Past Bengals

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns put on three powerful drives to score in all but the final quarter as they gained a revenge victory over Louisiana State here today, 20-6.

Texas surged 80, 62, and 92 yards for its touchdowns.

Quarterback Charley Brewer, the lad who sparked Texas to a Southwest Conference co-championship as a sophomore last year, proved he's still got the gambling spirit and the know how to make his gambles work for Texas, number four in the Associated Press poll.

He kept the scoring march moving with cagey play selections on fourth down on two occasions and opened the scoring with a sneaker from inside the one.

The number one Texas team covered all but the last eight yards of its second drive then the number two unit came in, and fullback Don Maroney slanted off left end for a touchdown on the first play of the second period.

GAME IN FIGURES	LSU	Texas
First Downs	9	20
Rushing Yardage	138	273
Passing Yardage	71	71
Passes Attempted	13	11
Passes Completed	7	4
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Punts	5	5
Punting Average	37.2	37.2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	55	73

A revamped LSU backfield slashed 81 yards in five plays to open the second half, substitute right half Vincent Gonzales going the final 44 to make 14-6. Fullback Tommy Davis' try for point was wide.

Left half Dlano Womack streaked around right end, shook off one tackler and sped 36 yards to score for Texas.

The victory was sweet revenge for Texas, most of whose players were in Baton Rouge, La., a year ago when the Tigers toppled Texas by almost the identical score, 20-7.

A partisan Texas crowd of 36,000 sweltered cheerfully in 93 degree Longhorns' bruising display of offensive and defensive power.

The game had been billed as a contest that would test the all-America potential of three tackles, Sid Fournet of LSU and Herb Gray and Buck Lansford of Texas.

Fournet got little chance to show his blocking prowess as LSU ran the ball only 31 times.

Controlling the ball with 66 rushing plays as it stuck to the ground most of the time, Texas demonstrated it has a powerful, well balanced line that may make it hard to pick individual stars.

Texas ..... 7 7 6 0—20
LSU ..... 0 0 6 0— 6

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Brewer, Maroney, Womack. Conversions: Lansford, Jones.

LSU scoring: Touchdown, Gonzales.

Indians Clinch League Title

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians ended three long years of bitter second-place frustration today when they clinched the American League championship on a pair of dramatic home runs by Dale Mitchell and Jim Hegan.

With a sheet of rain darkening Briggs Stadium, Mitchell and Hegan hit consecutive home runs in the seventh inning to provide a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Horned Frog Sophs Whack Kansas, 27-6

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 18 (AP)—Its first team stalled by the desperately battling Kansas Jayhawkers, Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs used an all-sophomore second team for three touchdowns and a 27-6 victory in a football season opener here today.

A partisan crowd of about 20,000, watching in humid, 90-degree plus weather, got its thrills in the first half as Kansas, playing its first game under Coach Chuck Mather, outplayed the visitors most of the first two quarters and went into the intermission trailing by but one point, 7-6.

GAME IN FIGURES	TCU	Kansas
First Downs	13	10
Rushing Yardage	278	122
Passing Yardage	36	45
Passes Attempted	9	12
Passes Completed	2	3
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Punts	6	6
Punting Average	44	44
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	80	25

Sophomore halfback Jimmy Swink scored two touchdowns for the Texans on trips of 10 and 67 yards, and made two placements for a total of 14 points.

TCU got the first counter of the game early in the second quarter with Frank Wineburg going 22 yards on a wide pitchout that climaxed a drive of 61 yards. Swink converted.

Kansas came back quickly, for its only touchdown, sophomore Bev Buller passing the last 10 yards to end Don Martin.

The Frogs got their second touchdown early in the third quarter when veteran end Johnny Crouch intercepted a John McFarland pass and ran 37 yards for the score. Swink kicked the extra point and by that time Kansas had lost its poise.

Both of Swink's touchdowns came in the final period. The 18-year-old, 185-pound youth from Rusk, Tex., hit on a quick opener through right tackle for his first score and went 67 yards on the same play for the second.

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns, Wineburg, Crough, Swink 2. Conversions, Swink 2, Pollard.

Kansas scoring: Touchdown, Martin.

Terps Look Like Champs

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18 (AP)—Sharp, smart ball-hawking gave Maryland the breaks it needed today and, with battering Charles Boxold and rapid Ronnie Waller paving the way, the Terrapins rolled over Kentucky, 20-0, in a football headliner.

The sellout crowd of 36,000 fans watched the Terps open defense of their mythical national championship by outscrapping a Kentucky team that was impressive in defeat.

Pass interceptions set up two second-quarter touchdowns for the Marylanders, picked in the preseason Associated Press poll to finish third in the nation this season.

A brilliant 29-yard punt return by Waller in the third set up the Terps' for their third score on the Kentucky 31.

But breaks or not Maryland was equal to its opportunities and performed with the poise of another championship outfit when it rolled up its sleeves.

Wreck Gets Fast Start

ATLANTA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Georgia Tech tested its split-T muscles today and found them lacking, but had enough tricks in its straight-T bag to crush fumbling Tulane 28-0 in a Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

A pair of scintillating sophomore halfbacks, Paul Rotenberry and Jimmy Thompson, and senior fullback Johnny Hunsinger provided most of the ground-gaining fireworkers for the nation's seventh-ranked power.

Rotenberry and Hunsinger each scored a touchdown. Thompson set up another with a long run.

Tulane, operating with inexperienced quarterbacks, gained freely against Tech's erratic line play but the Greenies failed to muster a scoring spark.

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Jones Leads Bruins To Victory, 53-13

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

WACO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Bobby Jones, the most impetuous of Baylor's eager beaver sophomores, delivered the crushing blows with home run passes and glittering runs today as the Golden Bears slammed University of Houston 53-13.

It was the worst defeat Houston has ever suffered in its eight years of football, and Jones was the boy who made the game into a shambles with three touchdown passes, two runs for touchdowns and passes that set up two more.

All told the boy who stepped into the quarterback job when the starters couldn't go and spelled Billy Hooper after the senior went out with an injury, threw 10 passes and completed five for a tremendous 141 yards.

It wasn't all Jones, However. Houston fumbled six times, four of the bobbles leading to Baylor touchdowns. And L.G. Dupre, the powerhouse veteran, ripped the futile Houston line like a torn necktie, while Hooper was deadly with his passing, scoring one touchdown himself.

Weldon Holley and Dupre of the experienced men scored touchdowns while George Stinson, Delbert Shofner and Bobby Morris of the talented sophomore corps took the ball across the last line.

Houston fought gamely in the half but virtually collapsed under the great manpower of Baylor and 93-degree heat in the last half. Scoring touchdowns for the Cougars were Joe Bob Smith and Jim Cravens, a couple of sophomores.

Houston folded before the savage attack of the Baylors in the third period when the Bears rolled up four touchdowns.

While the sophomores—and there are many at Baylor this year—were as certain as death and taxes on offense, they lacked much of being able to defend. Houston's first touchdown in the second period came against the so-called first team but only because coach George Sauer didn't substitute them until the Cougars had rolled 70 yards to the Baylor one against the sophs. The final Houston score came on a 15-yard dash by Joe Bob Smith against the first-year varsity men.

GAME IN FIGURES	Baylor	Houston
First Downs	17	14
Rushing Yardage	370	122
Passing Yardage	183	189
Passes Attempted	14	17
Passes Completed	9	11
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts	4	5
Punting Average	31	30.6
Fumbles Lost	6	5
Yards Penalized	55	75

Baylor ..... 7 13 27 6—53
Houston ..... 0 8 0 6—13

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Bobby Jones 2, Hooper, Stinson, Dupre, Holley, Morris, Shofner. Conversions, Berry 2, James Ray Smith 3.

Houston scoring: Touchdowns, Cravens, oe Bob Smith. Conversion, Bloom.

Michigan State footballers may have eye trouble this fall. For the first time since 1944 the cheer leaders will be coeds.

NOTICE

To make room for a new paint line, we are reducing our DuPont Paint Stock. For quick reduction, we have slashed prices to near cost until goal is reached. Sundry items discounted with paint purchases.

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Sooners Lick California's Bears, 27-13

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP)—Sparked by lean Gene Calame, injured split-T quarterback who hadn't been expected to play, the University of Oklahoma Sooners trounced the big California Bears 27-13 today in the nation's TV football game of the week.

Calame, whose participation was uncertain until he appeared on the field, masterminded the Big 7 champions for 59 minutes of the contest.

The Sooners turned out to be a [illegible]. They recovered two California fumbles and turned them into touchdowns, providing the winning margin.

Oklahoma scored in the second quarter on a 32-yard thrust and was never headed thereafter.

A crowd of some 86,000 and an estimated 50 million television viewers saw the intersectional clash that was close only in the first half.

The Oklahomans put on some fireworks for their second touchdown, a 93-yard drive in the third period. It was featured by an 87-yard pass and run play.

Later in the period, the Sooners recovered a fumble and drove to the Bear one. Buddy Leake went over on the first play of the fourth quarter. It was a 75-yard drive in all.

Oklahoma counted again in the fourth with a 46-yard march.

California went 39 yards in the second period after the first Sooner touchdown, recovering an Oklahoma fumble to start it. The Bears went 85 yards in the fourth period for the other score, with quarterback Paul Larson befuddling the visitors on short passes.

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Living Room Furniture

5 piece living room group. Group includes Sofa bed, platform rocker, occasional chair, coffee table, and end table. In red, green, and lime tweed covers. Wood arms in blonde finish. Sells for $149.50 less $30.00 for old suite. 119.50

2 piece living room suite. Suite includes Sofa bed, and platform rocker. Ranch style wood arms. Covered in fabric-backed plastics that will not tear out. In Brown, green, and red. Reg. $169.50 less used suite at $40.00. 129.50

6 piece living room group. Includes sofa bed, platform rocker, large occasional chair, 2 end tables, and coffee table. Beige cover. Reg. $199.50 less $40.00 for old suite. 159.50

2 piece living room suite. Covered with modern charcoal fabric with metallic thread. Sofa bed and chair. Modern appearance. Regularly $179.50 less $40.00 for your old suite. 139.50

2 piece living room suite. Sofa bed and large occasional chair covered in green tweed fabric. Made by "Morning Glory" Regular $189.50 less $50.00 for your old suite. 139.50

2 piece living room suite. Sofa makes bed. Large chair with mahogany trim. Green frieze cover. This suite sells for $179.50 less $40.00 for used suite. 139.50

Modern bumper style sofa. Covered in red tweed fabric. Trimmed with red fringe. Sells for $139.50 less $30.00 for old sofa. 109.50

2 piece living room suite. Made by International. Red fabric with metallic thread. Bumper style sofa and large occasional chair. Reg. $269.50 less trade-in $40.00. 229.50

Living room tables. Your choice of step table or cocktail tables. In limed oak or natural birch finishes. Tables such as these sell for as much as $24.95. 10.95

Dinnette Suites

5 piece chrome dinette suites. Suites have new design high-pressure laminated-plastic tops and 4 extra heavy chairs. These suites sell for $139.50 less 40.00 for old suite. Pastel color tops. 99.50

5 piece dinette suite with maple wood grain top. Burn resistant. 36 x 60 inch table with 4 chairs. Regular $159.50 less $30.00 for used suite. 129.50

5 piece wrought iron dinettes. Gray table top and 4 wrought iron chairs covered in brick or pink plastic. 59.50

5 piece chrome dinettes. Small size for the kitchen. Your choice of red or yellow tops. 59.50

Bedding

Box spring and innerspring mattress ensembles. Made by Serta. Spring and mattress each sell for $34.50. Buy both for 49.50

Englander Foam rubber ensembles. Includes 4½ inch foam rubber mattress and matching box springs. Sells regularly for $99.50 less $30.00 for your old spring and mattress. 69.50

Serta box springs and innerspring mattresses. Each unit is nationally advertised at $49.50 each. Buy both for 79.50

Bedroom Suites

2 piece bed room suite. Made of solid hardwoods. Dresser has plate glass mirror. Suite includes Double dresser and bookcase headboard. Reg. $119.50 less $50.00 for old suite. 69.50

2 piece bed room suite. Suite includes triple dresser and bookcase bed. Reg. $129.50 less $40.00 for old suite. Only one in stock. 89.50

2 piece bed room suite. Made of solid oak in natural finish. Suite has Triple dresser and bookcase bed. Choice of Wood or brass pulls. Reg. $149.50 less $39.50 for used suite. 110.00

2 piece bed room suite in solid pecan wood. Suite includes Triple dresser and bookcase bed. Has scratch resistant finish. Regularly $189.50 less $50.00 for old suite. 139.50

3 piece bed room suite in grey mahogany. Suite includes double dresser, panel bed, and night table. Has all construction features found in fine furniture. Reg. $199.50 less $40.00 for old suite. 159.50

4 piece bed room suite. Tan finish on genuine mahogany. Nine drawer triple dresser, bookcase bed, and 2 night tables. Suite sells for $269.50 less $50.00 for used suite. 219.50

3 piece bed room suite in solid cherry wood. Made by Davis Cabinet Company. Includes 7 drawer double dresser, panel bed, and night table. Sells for $299.50 less $50.00 for used suite. 249.50

4 piece bed room suite. Suite includes vanity, bench, panel bed, and night table. Sells for $189.50 less $60.00 for your used suite. 129.50

2 piece bed room suite. Has limed oak finish. Includes Double dresser and bookcase bed. Has very nice finish. Reg. $149.50 less $39.50 for used suite. 110.00

3 piece bed room suite. A French Provincial suite by Drexel. Double dresser, panel bed, and night table. In pink or green. Reg. $269.50 less $69.50 for your suite. 200.00

4 piece bed suite. Country modern by Northwest. A birchwood suite with provincial finish. All drawers are on rollers. Reg. $379.50 less $130.00 for your suite. 249.50

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Most 3A-1 Teams Win In Non-District Tilts

Who said Plainview was going to win the district? Or for that matter, who was it picking Sweetwater, Big Spring, and others?

Breckenridge, that team which somehow manages to come up with a blockbuster every season, scared the pants off other District 3A-1 members Friday night by smashing Wichita Falls 41-13. The Wichita Falls team a week earlier had downed Vernon, another 3A-1 member 9-0.

The loss of such standouts as Kenny Ford and Billy Dendy may have hurt the Buckies, but so far it hasn't stopped them from winning. It seems that Jake Sandefer, right halfback, and Dick Carpenter, fullback, have almost taken over where the other two touchdown twins left off. About the only thing lacking this year is passing. The Buckaroos completed two, but for no gain. When they can't pass, however, they can always make use of the opponents' passes. Breckenridge intercepted two Coyote passes. It was tackle Jerry Cramer who picked a Claude King pass out of the air and took it 85 yards back down the field to score. The Bucks are not lacking in ground gain. They took 349 yards to W-Falls' 117.

Sandefer scored first five minutes deep in the game on a run of eight yards. Left half Clyde Harris kicked the point. Harris went three yards through the line four minutes afterward for another score, and he kicked the point on that one. In the second quarter, Carpenter went across right tackle 11 yards for a third score, and Harris put across the third good kick, making a score of 21-0

Wichita Falls then gained its first TD when Jake Jackson, right halfback, went around right end one yard. That followed a 15-yard penalty against Breck. The extra point was kicked by Dudley Sumner. Breckenridge struck back on the kickoff, taking the ball 67 yards on the first play. He kicked another point. That was just before Cramer put in his six points on the interception. Harris added a point again on Cramer's TD. Sandefer went through the line for 17 yards for the final Breck TD, and Harris missed his first point kick of the night. W-Falls got its second score with three minutes remaining when King pushed across one yard.

Lubbock Takes Plainview

Plainview, as expected, fell to Lubbock. The score was 34-14. Lonnie Holland, rated the top quarterback in the district this year, gained more yards passing than his team did rushing against the Class AAAA powerhouse. He connected eight of 32 tries for 118 yards. The team rushed for 107. Plainview had the edge on first downs, 11 to 8. Statistics-wise, the game was much closer than the score indicates. Lubbock made only 180 yards on the ground and only 14 in the air on one of three passes. Each team intercepted a pass.

Lubbock led off when quarterback Gehrig Garrison went around left end one yard to score after halfback Don Hogue had made a 67-yard punt return. As the second period opened, halfback Jimmy Berley went around end six yards for another Lubbock score, with Neil McMullen adding the extra point. Berly had made a 25-yard run to set that up. Plainview got into the game when Moody Conner intercepted a pass and moved to the Lubbock 27. Seven plays later, Holland passed six yards into the end zone to Don Staggs for a TD. Jack Williams got one of the two extra points he kicked.

When Plainview kicked off, Garrison handed off to Berly, who went all the way to score on a 93-yard run. Robert Benton got one of his three extra points, and Lubbock was ahead 20-7. On a punt soon afterward, Berly caught and handed to Hogue, who went 70 yards to the Plainview four before he was stopped by Holland. After losing yardage, Garrison passed to end Milton Daniels in the end zone for another score. Early in the second half, a punt return put Plainview on the Lubbock 20. Holland passed to end Bobby Bryant soon afterwards for the second Bulldog score. Later, Hogue went through the middle 80 yards to score the final Lubbock tally.

Lobos Wallop Brownfield

Levelland showed it was not going to be easy in this district when it stomped Brownfield 39-6. The Lobos scored four times before the half.

Quarterback Mack Freeman completed four of 14 passes in the game for 62 yards. He scored once on a plunge from the one-yard line. He passed to Tommy Ohrlein 11 yards for the first score, and Oehrlein converted for one of three times. Travis Shafner took a Brownfield punt later and returned it 35 yards to score. James Becton went around end 72 yards to the Brownfield eight a few minutes later. Fullback Tommy Evans took the last six yards to score. For the last score of the first half, Levelland drove 46 yards, with Freeman sneaking one yard into the end zone. Becton went 48 yards in the third across right tackle for another score, then Joe Kennedy took the same route 30 yards for the final score.

Lamesa Takes First Win

Lamesa, which last week fell to Midland 12-7, downed El Paso High 33-20 Friday night.

In the opening minutes, Lamesa scored twice and never gave up the lead. Conrad Alexander took the first on a five-yard run, making the TD set up on a 25-yard screen pass from quarter Doyle Chapman to Alexander. Chapman kicked the point. The El Paso eleven scored next when fullback Tommy Acriniega plunged three yards for the next tally. Kenneth Bartlett added one of two extra points. In the second period, Chapman went 73 yards on a keeper around right end to score. Doyle Fancher and John Middleton made the other two scores of the night for the Tornadoes.

Sweetwater was to have played Northside in Fort Worth last night. Snyder, Big Spring, and Vernon were idle.

Pony-Abilene Game To Top Week's Slate

By The Associated Press

Sweetwater plays at Abilene, North Dallas at Houston Lamar, and Ray of Corpus Christi goes to Oklahoma City to battle Capitol Hill in feature games of a virtually full schedule in the top divisions of Texas schoolboy football this week.

Abilene, rated No. 1 in Class AAAA, will be meeting one of the heralded powers of Class AAA. North Dallas, favorite in the Dallas district, will be playing the defending champions of Class AAAA. Lamar has another strong team. It gave heralded Baytown a great battle last week before losing 14-13.

Capitol Hill journeyed into Texas last weekend to nose Amarillo 6-0. Ray is a powerful outfit that should avenge that defeat in Amarillo's behalf but it will be a struggle.

Odessa's Broncs, who had been barely nosed by Port Arthur 13-12, then whipped Waco, one of the top-ranked Class AAAA teams, 12-0, featured last week's play in the upper strata of schoolboy football. But one of the shockers was Breckenridge's 41-13 wrecking of Wichita Falls. It branded Breckenridge as probably the outstanding team of Class AAA and caused Sweetwater, which had been established as the favorite of Breckenridge's district, to take a quick back seat. But Sweetwater will find out whether it's in Breckenridge's class in that game with Abilene.

Port Arthur continued as one of the best looking teams in the state by beating Austin of Houston 19-4 while Port Neches, Corsicana and Lufkin stood out in Class AAA. Port Neches, defending champion, whipped Class AAAA Beaumont 40-6, Corsicana lashed a strong Sherman team 14-6 and Lufkin beat Palestine 21-0.

There are 61 games this week in the two classes. The schedule by districts:

Class AAAA

3. Friday: Dallas Woodrow Wilson at Lubbock, Fort Worth Amon Carter-Riverside at Borger, Fort Worth Poly at San Angelo, Sweetwater at Abilene.

2. Friday: Midland at El Paso Austin, Ysleta at Carlsbad, N.M.

3. Thursday: Dallas Sunset at Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Friday: Amarillo at Fort Worth Paschal; Saturday: Arlington at Fort Worth Tech.

4. Thursday: Sulphur Springs at Dallas Forest; Friday: Dallas Crozier Tech vs Dallas Highland Park; Saturday: Houston Reagan at Dallas Adamson.

5. Friday: Paris at Tyler, Temple at Waco.

6. Thursday: San Antonio Lanier vs San Antonio Tech; Friday: Corpus Christi Ray at Oklahoma City Capitol Hill, Fort Worth North Side at Corpus Christi Miller, Austin Stephen F. Austin at San Antonio Breckenridge.

7. Thursday: Houston St. Thomas vs Houston Austin; Friday: Marshall at Houston Jeff Davis; Saturday: North Dallas at Houston Lamar.

8. Friday: Texas City at Galveston, Beaumont South Park vs Beaumont; Freeport at Lufkin, Houston San Jacinto at Galena Park, Houston Milby at Pasadena, San Antonio Jefferson at Baytown, Port Neches at Orange.

Class AAA

1. Friday: Pampa at Vernon, Stephenville at Big Spring, Lamesa at Seminole, El Paso Bowie at Snyder, Littlefield at Levelland, El Paso High at Plainview, Brownwood at Breckenridge.

2. No games.

3. Friday: Pleasant Grove at Gladewater, Garland at Denton, Irving at Sherman, Jesuit Dallas at McKinney, Grand Prairie at Denison, Cleburne at Gainesville.

4. Friday: Hillcrest at Kilgore, South Oak Cliff at Texarkana, Bryan at Nacogdoches, Mt. Pleasant at Atlanta, Texarkana, Ark., at Longview, Freeport at Lufkin.

5. Alice at Austin Travis, Waxahachie at Corsicana, Temple at Waco.

6. Thursday: Westlake, La., at French (Beaumont); Friday: Aldine at Alvin, Palestine at Conroe.

7. Friday: New Braunfels at San Marcos, San Antonio Edison at Seguin, Austin McCallum at San Antonio Alamo Heights, San Antonio Harlandale at Kerrville, McAllen at Victoria.

8. Friday: Brownsville at Harlingen, Beeville at Edinburg, San Benito at Weslaco, Kingsville at Robstown, Falfurrias at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

First Win For Marty

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their first victory for manager Marty Marion today and handed Don Larsen his 20th defeat of the season as they whipped the Baltimore Orioles 6 to 2.

Polo Match Delayed

PURCHASE, N.Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Tomorrow's first round game in the national 12-goal polo tournament involving Dallas, Tex., and Fairfield, Conn., was postponed today because of heavy rains during the week.

Giants Crush Phillies, 9-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Sparkling inside-the-park home runs by Willie Mays and Don Mueller brought the New York Giants close to the National League championship today as the Philadelphia Phillies were crushed 9-1.

Now the Giants need only any combination of three Giant victories or Dodger defeats to clinch the title. The Dodgers are five full games behind, with seven games to play, while the Braves lag by seven games.

Mueller, who homered in the first to the bleacher walls, singled in the sixth for his 200th hit of the season—first major league player to accomplish the feat this year.

Little Don Liddle started for the Giants and looked unbeatable until he suddenly lost his control in the sixth and threw 11 straight balls. He received credit for the victory and only gave up two hits. Liddle was replaced by Marv Grissom, who promptly put out the fire and yielded one more hit the rest of the way.

Mays' inside-the-park homer in the sixth was his 41st of the year, and it scored Al Dark who had singled to right field, and Mueller.

Rocky Is Due To Take Rest

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Don Cockell and Nino Valdes are next in line for Rocky Marciano in 1955, preferably in that order as far as Al Weill is concerned, but the heavyweight champion's manager demands the two top challengers keep busy.

"They can't just sit around and wait for us," said Weill. "Let them keep fighting."

Marciano positively won't fight again this year. It may take six months for his split nose to heal. The 30-year-old champ wore a tight bandage over the nose and a patch over the left eye as he met the press to talk about his knockout victory over Ezard Charles last night in 2:36 of the eighth round at Yankee Stadium. He looked like a kid dressed up for Hallowe'en with a putty nose.

In 1944 when the St. Louis Browns won their only pennant, they beat Detroit by one game, winning 10 of their last 11 games.

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ZEB WILLIAMS

ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

"I didn't think it was that hard," said Zeb Williams, KSNY program director and news editor, of doing a play-by-play account of a football game, "but I found out."

Williams Friday before last, at Ysleta, did his first football cast, and as far as we could tell from the pressbox, he was doing a good job.

The announcer has quite a few years of radio experience behind him, during which he has done many kinds of announcing and other radio work, but broadcasting a play-by-play is different.

Many an announcer covering a football game has tried to stay right with the play, and that many times results in his being fooled by a fake, losing sight of the yard lines, and many other catastrophes. It seems the trick is to stay about one count behind the play, letting it register on the mind well enough before it is told to the radio audience. That also usually allows for time to catch whether the quarterback is actually handing off or faking a ball, whether a receiver is catching a pass or not, etc. Williams fell right into the groove Friday in the Snyder-Ysleta game.

Williams gives much credit to Bob Crowell, Chamber of Commerce manager, who was his "coach." Crowell, although he has never been in radio professionally, has done play-by-play casting before and helped Williams prepare for work through Snyder High School games this season. He will work with Williams throughout the season, giving color around the game. Incidentally, although Williams had never done a game before, he had two years of experience doing color at Sweetwater games.

A native of Sweetwater, Williams started in radio at station KXOX there while he was still in high school in 1943. At the start, he was continuity writer, and he did some announcing. He took about six months of technical radio training at Port Arthur College and a six-weeks course in broadcasting with the National Broadcasting Co. through UCLA. Before leaving Sweetwater, he worked up to program director. He later moved to Perryton, where he worked in radio as program director about four and one-half years before coming here in March, 1953.

When J. T. Hughes, head of KSNY, approached Williams on the subject of doing play-by-play, Williams wanted to do it, he said, but he didn't think he was ready for such a thing. Hughes, however, gave him encouragement, and Williams is doing the job.

Also in the line of sports, Williams has a short fishing program at 6:45 o'clock in the morning. A sports program at 9:30 o'clock in the evening, which covers local, state, and national sports, is handled by Wink Lewis, a new announcer who recently came here from Lufkin.

Williams, 28, is married and has two sons.

Coliseum Dedicated

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The G. Rollie White Coliseum, biggest building on the Texas A&M campus, was dedicated today.

White, who lives at Brady, received his degree in civil engineering from A&M in 1895. He later went into the cattle business. He has been a member of the college governing board 29 years and has been chairman 10 years.

Harry Eads' Sir Magno, son of Gilded Knight, is being mentioned for "Horse of the Year" honors for his many mid-west victories.

Hermleigh Cardinals Topple Roby's Class A Unit, 13-9

By DALE WALTON

HERMLEIGH, Sept. 18 — Hermleigh threw a scare into its Class B district Friday night by downing Class A Roby 13-9, beginning its comeback trail from its mediocre 1953 season and challenging its remaining eight opponents.

Despite the fact that the Hermleigh team had lost a week earlier to Rochester 33-12 and was not thought to have the winner it has put out so many years, the Cardinal team of Ray Isaacs held Roby scoreless for three and one-half quarters.

Roby got a break in that period for a safety and then followed it up with a drive for a touchdown.

During the first half, Hermleigh almost ran away with the game. Roby, whose main strength is in the backfield, couldn't do anything right during that part of the game. The Lions finally tightened up in the last half and played football with the Cards.

Hermleigh had a score about two and one-half minutes deep in the game. Receiving the opening kickoff, the Cardinals didn't let go until they had a touchdown. The drive following the kickoff return started from the Hermleigh 30-yard-line. Tackles and ends cleared the way for backs Wendell Goodman and Robbie Robinson to punch down to the Roby three. From there, Goodman went across right tackle for the score. Billy Mack Davidson made the kick good for the extra point .

Early in the second quarter, the Cardinals started from the midway stripe after receiving a punt. Goodman, Robinson, and Davidson carried down to the 36, where quarterback Kemp McMillan cut loose with a pass to back Richard Fritz for the second TD. Davidson missed the kick this time, and the Cardinals led 13-0.

Shortly after Robinson had kicked off to Roby, the Lions' tailback and big ground gainer, Freddie Stuart, threw a long pass. It was intercepted by Goodman on the Roby 40, and Goodman carried all the way to the one-yard line before Stuart stopped him. This, however, was called back on an infraction, and Hermleigh was penalized 15 yards. The Cards drew 90 yards in penalties in the game.

Following that was the first time Roby threatened the Hermleigh goal line. The Lions continued the drive they had started from the 30, with Stuart and blocking back Tommy Warren making the big gains, and moved down to the Hermleigh 27, where they had a first down. Stuart almost dropped the ball when taking the snap on the first down, and Goodman plunged through to nail him for a seven-yard loss. Stuart then tried but failed in two pass attempts. That left the job up to Johnny Farrar, the team's punter, but Farrar momentarily fumbled the ball and still tried to punt, resulting in Neal Wilcox's catching the kicked ball before it had gone four yards.

Wilcox carried it up to the Hermleigh 44. After taking more loss than gain from there, Goodman punted 45 yards. Stuart caught the punt, almost got caught in his end zone, and was stopped by Hermleigh tackle Gus Tolleson on the two-yard line. Roby punted out quickly, just as the halftime whistle blew.

Early in the third quarter, Roby was on its way toward the Hermleigh goal line when Stuart tried another long pass. McMillan intercepted and carried it back four yards to his own 26. Hermleigh drew a five-yard penalty, then Roby end Kidd Waddell grabbed Robinson for a seven-yard loss. On the fourth down, Goodman readied for a punt, but he missed the snap, raced back to pick the ball up in the end zone, and was downed by Roby guard Danny Kennedy for a safety.

Roby started its next drive from its own 47 following that. Stuart threw a pass to Farrar, and the pass was incomplete, but Hermleigh's Jackie Roemisch was ruled in interference, and the pass was called complete for 12 yards. Soon after, Stuart did complete a pass to Waddell for 21 yards, and Waddell was stopped by defensive standout Alvis Tarter. With Kennedy throwing the key block, Stuart went around right end 20 yards for the Roby TD. He also ran the extra point across to make the score 13-9 with about a minute of play remaining.

McMillan completed four of seven passes in the game, three to Wilcox for a total of 43 yards and one to Fritz for 36 yards. Stuart completed three, one to Charles Viney for 12 yards, one to Farrar for 12, and one to Waddell for 21. Goodman did all the Hermleigh punting, kicking three times for an average of 35 yards. Farrar and Stuart, Roby punters, averaged 24 yards on six punts.

Individually, Hermleigh backs gained this yardage (net): Goodman 71 in 19 carries, Robinson 40 in five carries, Davidson 19 in five carries, McMillan six in four carries, Fritz five in two carries, and Wilcox four in one carry. For Roby, Stuart had 66 yards in 24 carries, Warren 20 in 10 carries, Viney 11 in one carry, and Farrar none in one carry.

The Cardinals will be at home again next week to play Knox City. Roby will have Rule at home.

In other games involving area Class B teams, Aspermont and Loraine tied 18-18, Bronte downed Robert Lee 34-25, Lueders edged Trent 21-20, Rule beat Hobbs 45-19, and Rochester stomped Clyde 39-7.

THE GAME IN FIGURES

HERMLEIGH		ROBY
9	First downs	8
143	Rushing (net)	97
7	Pass attempts	8
4	Passes complete	3
79	Pass yardage	57
1	Intercepted by	0
5-35	Punts, av.	6-24
3	Fumbles	2
1	Own fumbles recovered	3
8-90	Penalties	0

SEASON TICKETS GO ON SALE HERE MONDAY MORNING

It's first come, first serve for season football tickets for Snyder Tiger home games when sales open here tomorrow.

Art Nicholas, school business administrator, said those holding season tickets last year have no preference unless they buy their tickets in time to get the seats they want. The tickets will go on sale at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in the office of Forrest Beavers in the courthouse. The office is on the main floor, west end, north side of the hallway.

The season tickets cost $5 for the four home games. The first of those games comes up Friday night here against Bowie of El Paso. In other home games, the team will meet Vernon Oct. 22, Plainview Oct. 29, and Breckenridge Nov. 12. Plainview and Breckenridge have both been picked at different times to win this district.

At noon Friday, sales on season tickets will close and the sale of reserved seats for the Bowie game will open.

Briton Thinks Russia Track, Field Leader

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Leadership in track and field has slipped from America to Russia and within five years the Soviets will dominate the world, Jack Crump, British athletics official, said today.

"If the Americans think they will win the next Olympics in 1956, then I'm sorry because they are in for a most unpleasant surprise," the non-partisan manager of Britain's international track and field teams said.

Rule Decisions Hobbs, 45-19

The Hobbs Panthers' record for the season so far became 1-2 Friday night when Rule ran over the team 45-19.

Hobbs did not score until the fourth quarter of the game. Bynum Miers made all three touchdowns, and all of them were on passes thrown by Bob Hardin. Two of the pass plays were short, 10 and 12 yards, but one of them covered 78 yards. The one extra point by Hobbs was made by Miers.

Scoring three times for Rule was Charles Gibson, while others scoring were Tommy Self, Benny Allison, Charles O'Pry, and Eugene Fisher. One extra point was by Self.

Rule got its scoring underway in the second period with 20 points. It scored two more times in the third and twice in the fourth.

Hunting Deaths High

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP) —Hunting accident deaths this season are above average, the Game and Fish Commission reported today.

With the season just a few days old, there have been four fatal shotgun accidents involving dove hunters. The total for all last season was 19.

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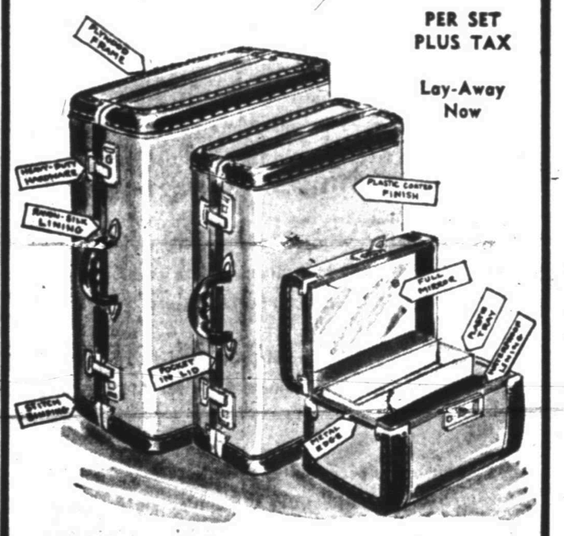
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● PULLMAN
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● Cardivan
● Royal Blue
● Rawhide

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Tech Raiders Smash Texas Aggies, 41-9

By JOE BENHAM

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18 (AP)—Border Conference powerhouse Texas Tech smashed a fumbling Texas A&M team 41-9 tonight in the opening game of the season for both teams and the Aggie debut under Paul (Bear) Bryant.

The Red Raiders from Lubbock scored two touchdowns in each of the last three periods as they buried the Aggies under an avalanche of material from a first and second team so nearly alike you couldn't tell them apart.

Alternating smooth - operating Jerry Walker and lightning-fast Jack Kirkpatrick at quarterback, Tech kept up a high-pressure attack that led to 10 A&M fumbles, five of which were recovered by the Red Raiders.

Tackle Jerry Walker led the beefy Tech line in a steady onslaught against the Aggies.

Tech was as fresh after the half as before in spite of the humid weather. The Raiders scored 2:10 deep in the third period when Jerry Johnson pitched out to Rick Spinks from the one. Spinks' kick was good.

Four minutes later the Raiders scored again, Spinks hitting left tackle from the two. A 16 - yard Johnson to Spinks pass set it up. Spinks converted.

Johnson passed again to Claude Harland with 1:40 gone in the fourth period for Tech's fifth score. Harland took it in the end zone from the six. Spinks kicked his fifth extra point.

A&M's lone score came five minutes before the end of the game, when Gene Henderson followed left tackle over from the four. Charles Scott's kick was blocked. The tally capped a 64-yard drive.

Third-stringer M.C. Northam's 14-yard spurt around right end marked the end of the scoring for Tech one minute before the end of the game. Jack Kirkpatrick missed the kick.

The Red Raiders came back with two touchdowns in the second quarter after falling behind in the first period when Elwood Kettler kicked an 18-yard field goal with six minutes left.

Rice Owls Tumble Florida By 34-14

HOUSTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Morris Stone and Jerry Hall, a couple of players who nursed injuries most of last season, sparked a three-touchdown third quarter tonight to lead Rice to a 34-14 victory over Florida in an intersectional football game that saw only half of the powerful Rice Stadium lights burning the last 33 minutes of play.

After trailing 6-7 at the half and seeing their offense sputter miserably in the second quarter, Rice exploded with touchdown marches of 33, 45 and 42 yards shortly after waiting futilely 50 minutes for the 192 flood lights on the east stands to come back on.

Stone, who missed all but two of Rice's 1953 games, scored twice, a one-yard ram at left tackle in the first period and an 18-yard smash at the same spot to put the Owls ahead to stay in the third.

Hall failed to score but had important roles in the second and third touchdowns. His 5-yard gain at right guard set up Stone's 18-yarder and his 30-yard smash at right guard set up a touchdown for speedy Dicky Moegle.

Halfback Page Rogers and quarterback Atchley Proctor got the last two Owl tallies on short gains that climaxed drives of 42 and 32 yards.

Florida took a 7-6 lead in the second period when halfback John Burgess plunged over from the one on a 31-yard march and quarterback Dick Allen converted. In the final minutes of the game, quarterback Fred Robinson connected with fullback Bob Visser for a 15-yard screen pass for the Gators' final score. Allen again converted.

Florida	0	7	0	7—14
Rice	6	0	21	7—34

Oklahoma A&M Grinds Out Win Over Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 18 (AP)—Oklahoma A&M stuck to running plays to grind out a 14-6 victory over Wyoming University today.

Fullback Earl (Earthquake) Lunsford and halfback Joel Favara cracked over the left side of the light Wyoming line repeatedly. Lunsford and Favara each scored on 2 yard plunges.

Wyoming's ground attack got nowhere, and the Cowboys couldn't threaten until they took to the air, despite a variable wind of from 20 to 40 miles an hour.

The Aggies scored their first touchdown on a march of 75 yards in 11 plays in the second quarter. Plunges by Lunsford and optional keep plays by quarterback Fred Meyers featured the attack.

ACC's Last Quarter Zip Nips East Texas

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)—Abilene Christian College came from behind in a 41-point last-quarter surge tonight to hand East Texas State College its first defeat in 31 games, 41-19.

The Lions, who owned the longest existing string of games without a loss in college football until tonight, scored twice in the third quarter to take a 13-0 lead.

Then, with two seconds of the final quarter gone, Wildcat back Paul Good went over from the two and Gene Boyd kicked the extra point.

Houston Buffs Take Texas League Title

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (AP)—Houston's Buffs crushed Fort Worth 13-1 tonight to win the Texas League playoffs and pennant and to advance to the Dixie Series against the Southern Assn. champion.

It was Houston's fourth victory in five games.

The Buffs clouted four Fort Worth pitchers for 15 hits with an 8-run fourth inning the big show. Hugh Sooter and Jim Atchley combined to hold the Cats to four hits.

Kansas State Wins

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 18 (AP)—Kansas State took charge early and held control all the way today to gain a 29-0 victory over outmanned Colorado A&M as 12,000 fans watched the season's football opener for both teams.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

Rhode Island 13, Northeastern 7
California State 20, Edinboro (Pa.) State 6
Shepherd 14, Fairmont (W.Va.) State 6
Davidson 19, Virginia Military 0
Virginia Tech 30, North Carolina State 21
Georgia Tech 28, Tulane 0
Morgan State 33, Fort Meade 0
Wake Forest 14, George Washington 0
Texas 20, LSU 6
Maryland 20, Kentucky 0
Mississippi State 27, Memphis State 7
Baylor 53, Houston 13
TCU 27, Kansas 6
Hampton 12, Fayetteville (N.C.) State 8
Hampton Institute 12, Fayetteville (N. C.) State 8
Denison (Ohio) 6, Lake Forest (Ill) 0
Kansas State 29, Colorado A&M 0
Wabash 14, Valparaiso 6
Indiana Central 26, Taylor 0
Evansville 30, Depauw 7
Ball State 40, Hanover 6
Oklahoma A&M 14, Wyoming 6
Oklahoma 27, California 13
Iowa State 34, South Dakota State 0
Great Lakes 14, Camp Carson 7
Alma 26, Anderson 9
Central Michigan 42, Iowa State 21
St. Olaf 13, Grinnell 13 (tie)
Iowa State 34, South Dakota State 0
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 35, Earlham 7
Oklahoma 27, California 13
Washington 7, Utah 6
Oregon 41, Idaho 0
Michigan Normal 19, Hope College 0
Bowling Green (Ohio) 18, Dayton 0
Kent State 26, Waynesburg 0
West Virginia Tech 26, Findlay 0
Cincinnati 21, University of Detroit 13
Georgia 14, Florila State 0
Murray (Ky.) State 33, Louisville 13
Clemson 33, Presbyterian 0
Richmond 46, Randolph-Macon 0
West Chester (Pa.) 6, East Carolina 4
Carson-Newman 7, Western Carolinas 6
Maryville (Tenn.) 26, Hiwassee 6
Texas A&I 20, Texas Lutheran 0
Texas Tech. 41, Texas A&M 9
Hardin-Simmons 21, Tulsa 14
Rice 34, Florida 14
Louisiana Tech. 27, Louisiana College 0
Texas Tech 41, Texas A&M 9
Howard Payne 38, McNeese 7
Sam Houston State 33, University of Corpus Christi 6
Southwest Missouri State Teachers 21, Arkansas State Teachers 6
Middle Tennessee 52, Stewart AFB 0
McMurry 19, West Texas State 18
Abilene Christian 41, East Texas State 1
William Carey 14, Millsaps 6
East Tennessee 26, Austin Peay 7
Eastern Kentucky State 19, John Carroll 0
Murray, Ky., State 33, Louisville 13
Northwestern, La., State 15, Central Okla. State 6

Garden City Nips Coyotes

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 18 — The Gail Coyotes, with one of their mainstays forced out of the game with an injury, saw an early lead diminish and then finished on the short end of a 33-22 score in a game with the Garden City Bearkats here Friday night.

The Coyotes got off to a quick start when E. L. Franklin went 60 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Donald Redell then kicked the first of two successful conversions. That gave the Coyotes an 8-0 lead, since a conversion from placement counts two points in six - man football.

It was Franklin who scored all of Gail's touchdowns. In addition to the 60-yard scamper, he went 25 yards and 40 yards for other tallies.

The Coyotes held a 16-7 lead at the half and increased it to 22-7 by the end of the third quarter. However, Larry Smith, who alternates at quarterback and serves as general utility man, was injured. The Coyotes have no other experienced reserves and the Bearkats were able to wear them down in the fourth quarter.

Ford Sparks HSU To Win

TULSA, Sept. 18 (AP)—A sharp, seasoned Hardin-Simmons football team scored a solid 21-14 triumph over sluggish, fumbling Tulsa tonight in the season opener for both schools.

It was the first victory for the Texans from Abilene in four games with the Golden Hurricane, and after a 7-7 first half they held a wide margin until Tulsa narrowed the gap on a 56-yard scoring pass with less than a minute to play.

Freshman quarterback Kenny Ford threw two touchdown passes for the winners, his 30-yard toss to halfback Marshal Doke in the fourth quarter insuring the victory.

Tulsa's biggest moment came in the last minute when halfback Kenny Kmet took quarterback Charley Wynes' 36-yard pass 20 yards from the goal and twisted loose to score his team's second touchdown.

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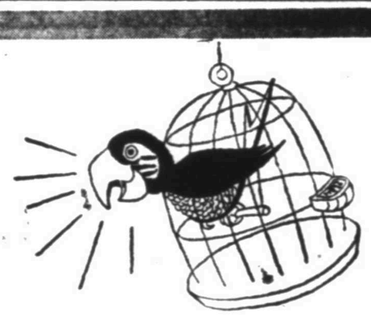
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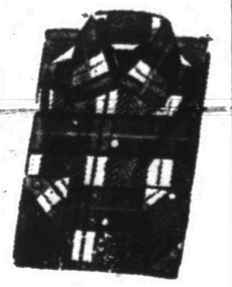
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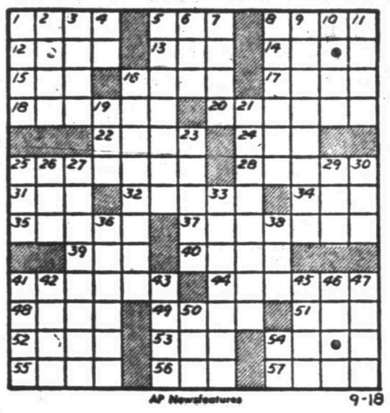
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Astringent salt
5. Knock
8. Barren
12. Be defeated
13. Old musical note
14. Forbid
15. Grow old
16. Unclosed
17. At any time
18. Spanish shawl
20. Stint
22. Siberian river
24. Peer Gynt's mother
25. Goes away
28. Marry again
31. Turkish weight
32. Item of property
34. Source of silk
35. Dogma
37. Improved
39. Wife of Adam
40. Female horse
41. Happen
44. Stinging weed
48. Fish sauce
49. Water craft
51. Tear
52. Fine sand
53. Worthless leaving
54. Brave man
55. Chinese pagodas
56. Born
57. Optics

DOWN

1. Too bad
2. Theater box
3. Employer
4. Myself
5. Is sorry
6. Malt drink
7. Cooking vessels
8. Unwilling
9. Went over again
10. Article
11. Hamlet
16. Worked
19. Wing
21. Town in New Jersey
23. Where 34 Across comes from
25. Period
26. Piece out
27. Long cigar
29. Before
30. Accomplished
33. Emerge
36. Puts out
38. Tennis necessity
41. Kind of fiber
42. Lamb's pen name
43. Black
45. Three-spot
46. Italian coins
47. Poem
50. Seaweed
54. That fellow



AP Newsfeatures 9-18



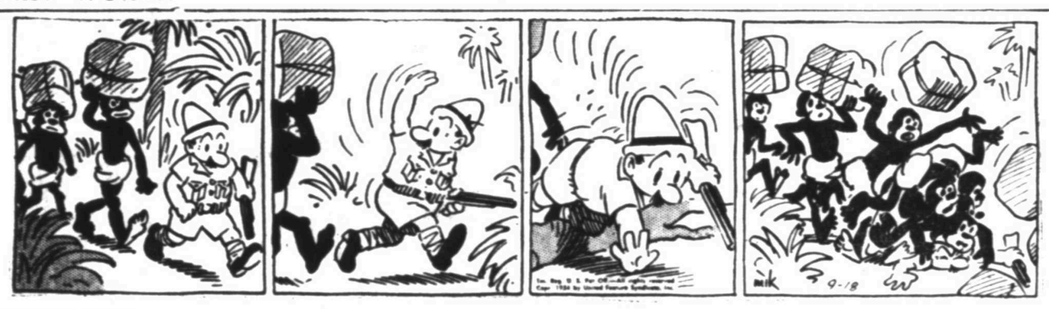
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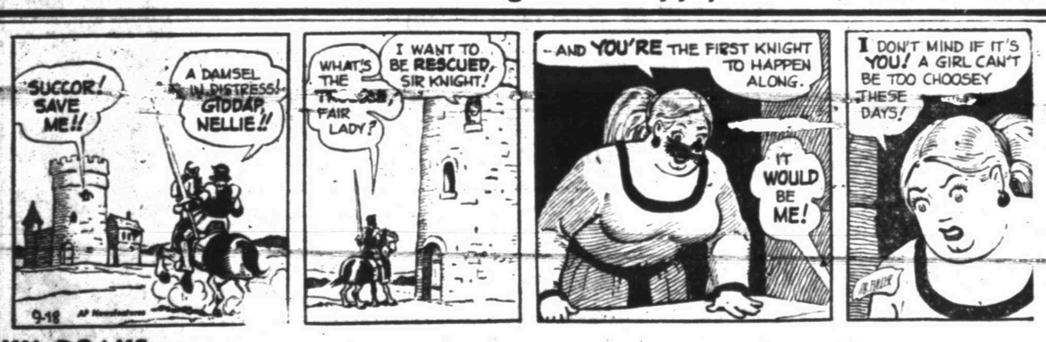
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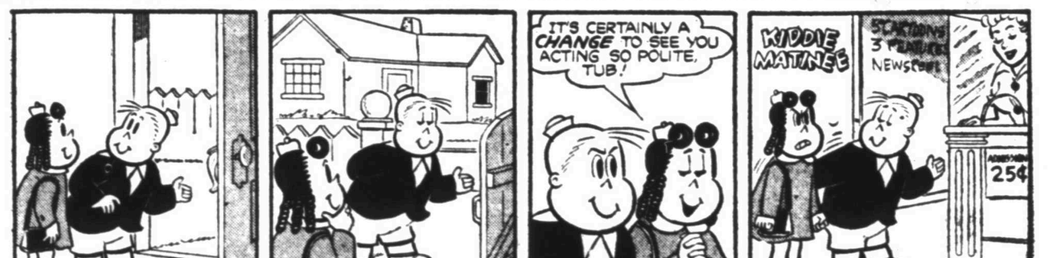


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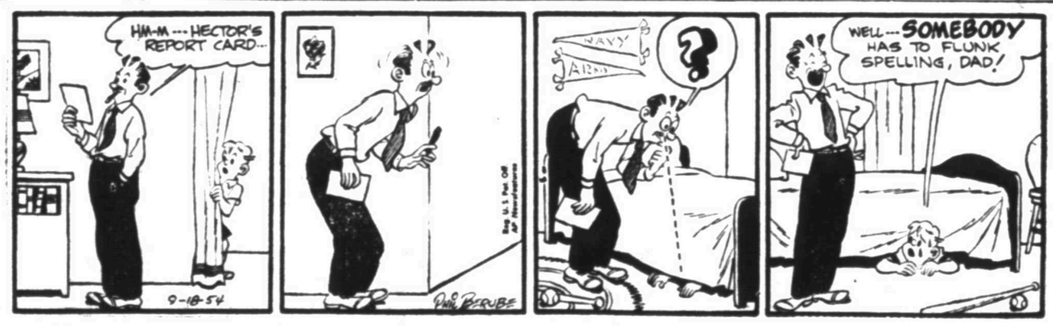
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HOMER HOOPEE

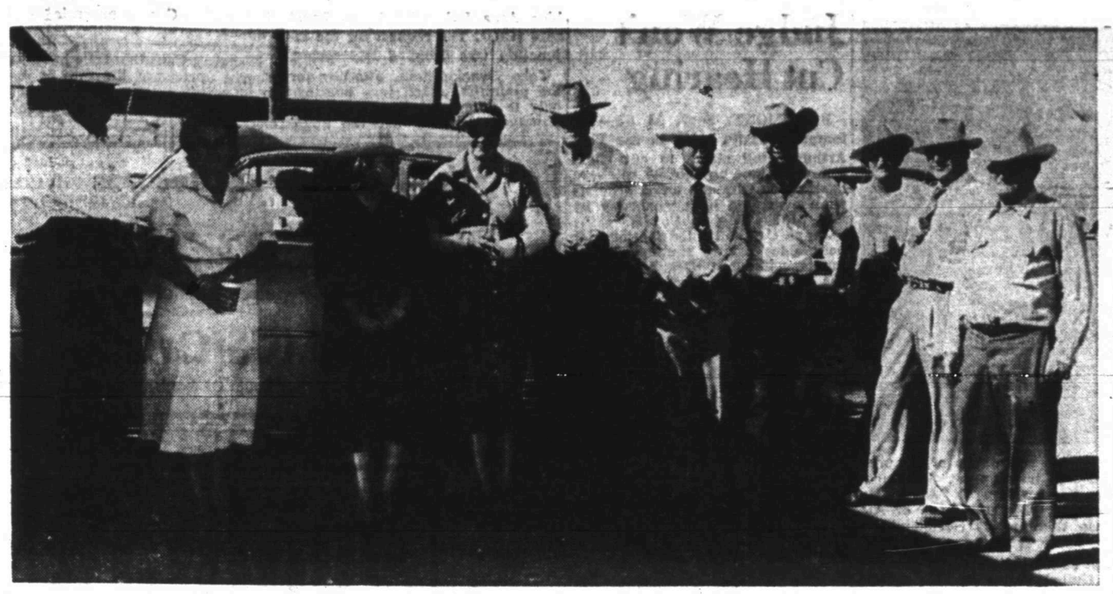


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MAKE TOUR OF RANCHES

This is a part of the group of ranchers and other persons who made a tour Thursday which included this area. They are shown here on the ranch of Harrie and Wade Winston southwest of Snyder. They also visited the R. H. Odom, Jr., ranch 12 miles northeast of here. Other ranches included in the tour were in Howard, Borden, and Dawson counties. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson of Big Spring, Mrs. Noble Reed of Coahoma, Mrs. O. H. McAlister of Big Spring, her husband; Alton Youngblood of Lamesa, B. J. Swinney of Midland, Dick Knox of Midland, C. A. Walker of Big Spring, and Harrie Winston. (Lee Watson photograph)

FARM AND RANCH

Management of crop residues is becoming more important on West Texas farms, says Horace Mitchell of Big Spring, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service.

One of the major contributions of crop residue to the soil, Mitchell points out, is the addition of organic matter when decomposition has taken place. Organic matter has a direct effect on the fertility and availability of plant nutrients in the soil.

In this area and the Great High Plains country the organic matter in the soil under virgin conditions ranged from about two per cent to as high as three per cent on certain soil types. The organic matter in a soil under cultivation should be maintained at about one-half of the original matter in the soil under virgin conditions.

HARD LAND BETTER

The hard land of the Rolling Red Plains and High Plains probably contained the greatest amount of organic matter under virgin conditions, Mitchell said, except for some of the red soil areas which have never been very high in organic material. After years of cultivation the hard land is probably still in better condition than sandy land from an organic matter standpoint. This could be due to the fact that hard land has not been as susceptible to blowing and the limited amount of rainfall has not burned the organic matter out of the hard land as rapidly as it has out of other soil types.

Mixed land, the specialist said, probably has less organic matter than the hard land but still more than the sands. Matter from mixed land has been removed by continuous cropping and high winds, but in turn it probably has returned more to the soil from plant growth under limited rainfall conditions. The sandy land has lost much organic matter by wind action and lack of heavy residue crops.

AFFECTS INTAKE

Organic matter tends to influence the intake rate of water during a given period of time. The soil which has open pores and does not puddle under wet conditions will take up water faster than will soil which has been allowed to run together and form a hard crust. Crop residue left on the surface and incorporated into the first few inches of the soil will tend to provide a condition which will allow penetration of water at the maximum rate of the soil.

High residue - producing crops left on or near the surface may serve two purposes by protecting the soil from high wind and adding organic matter. Mitchell recommends farmers seek assistance from soil conservation technicans in suggesting the time of year and kind of crops to be planted for getting high residue-producing crops.

LOCAL WATER GROUPS

The new Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act of Congress provides federal help to local organizations in planning and installing needed water-management and flood-prevention measures.

Local organizations are authorized to ask the Department of Agriculture for assistance which cannot be obtained from resources available in the area or state. Any state or political subdivision, soil conservation district, or other agency having authority under state law to carry out, maintain, and operate works of improvement is eligible to sponsor a project.

Occasional patches of Scottish heather can be found on the East Coast from Maine to Maryland.

Some Crops Are Not Listed For Quotas

Several crops are not included in determining the total crop acreage allotment in the 1955 crop program of the federal government, according to Judson McGaha, chairman of the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Those crops include hay, cover crops, green manure crops, pasture, summer fallow, and other growth of uses, including idle cropland.

McGaha pointed out that in 1955 frmers may plant whatever acreage of these crops they wish without affecting their eligibility for price support on other crops.

These are not included in determining farm acreage allotments because they allow farmers to protect their land, carry on needed feed and grazing for livestock and conserve moisture in the case of summer fallow, McGaha said.

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Fisher Farm Union Urges Full Supports

The Fisher County Farmers Union announced this week that it stands for 100 per cent parity for farmers.

Joe Dismore, the union's president, said, "We do not believe farmers are second-class citizens, nor should they be treated as such. We believe that parity should be determined so that farm income is comparable to that of people engaged in other gainful employment."

Dismore continues that "We recommend that the formula for determining parity on farm commodities be modernized by using a formula that more accurately reflects the cost of production, including capital outlay."

The organization's president said he believes the farmer is willing to travel his own way, provided industry will do the same. Industry, in most cases, is receiving large subsidies and then "screaming about any help for the farmer," he added.

"Recent evidence of this trend," Dismore states, "is found in the metals and minerals industry. The government has started stockpiling these minerals . . . These purchases will take place ordinarily at such times as the government decides that purchase will help to reactivate productive capacity and in other ways to alleviate distressed conditions in connection with the domestic and mineral industries." This says Dismore, is clearly a subsidy to industry.

The FCFU head is unable, he said, to see how anyone can support less than 90 per cent of parity for the farmer when these other industries are getting huge supports so their operations can be kept in the black. The lead and zinc buying program was recently speeded up, he added, when the country obviously was not short of lead and zinc.

"It seems that the principles of a free market are meant for farmers but not for industry," he said.

Wheat For Grazing Can Go Beyond Allotment

Wheat for 1955 harvest can be planted in excess of farm acreage allotments, provided the excess is not left standing beyond a date to be announced by spring.

The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee will get the word to farmers here when the date is known. This provision gives producers a chance to comply with acreage allotments before harvest time.

Judson McGaha, county ASC committee chairman, said this new provision means farmers can plant wheat to protect the land and to be used for hay and grazing, as long as the excess over farm acreage allotments is not allowed to mature as grain.

Farmers must dispose of the excess on the specified date if they want their 1955 wheat and other crops to be eligible for price supports.

The United States still has about 45,000 one-room school houses, but the number is shrinking at the rate of 10 a day, says the National Geographic Society.

Area Youths Win Places In Swine Show

Swine owned by several Scurry County 4-H Club members won places yesterday in a Sears Foundation contest at Sweetwater.

All gilts and boars shown in county and district contests were those awarded the club members last spring. Another show will be held next year on weights of litters.

In the county show for the Scurry youths' gilts, Bobby Lemons of Fluvanna took first, Bernard Seidenberger of Hermleigh second, Mickey Winters of Hermleigh third, Marvin Fargason of Ira fourth, Daniel Kuss of Hermleigh fifth, John Greene of Hermleigh sixth, J. B. Murphy of Hermleigh seventh, and Franklin Moore of Snyder eighth.

In the district show, a Fisher County youth had the grand champion gilt, one from Nolan reserve champ, and Bobby Lemons had third place. Fourth went to Mitchell County, fifth to Kent, and sixth to Stonewall.

A board from Mitchell County took first in that division, while Nolan County got second and Carl A. Burleson of Hermleigh third. Fourth place was a boar from Stonewall, and fifth was one from Kent. None was entered from Fisher County.

Claude Blankenship, Hamlin vocational agriculture instructor, was judge. Premium money was furnished by the Sears Foundation, and the money is to be used by the youths in adding facilities they need in their swine projects.

For every mature oyster, a million or more are killed in immature stages, says the National Geographic Society.

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Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's Buffet Style	15c	JELLY	Bama, Crabapple, 12 Oz. Jar	19c
BEETS	Kimbell's Cut, 303 Can	13c	JAM	Bama, Red Plum, 12 Oz. Jar	22c
HONEY	Ross, Pint 29c Quart	59c	Orange Juice	Kimbell's Best, 46 Oz. Can	27c
CORN OIL	Mazola, For Salads, Pint	33c	Pineapple Juice	Del Monte, 12 Oz. Can	12c

FLOUR	Pure Snow 10 Lb. Sack	79c
PINEAPPLE	Crushed, Sweet Treat, Fresh, 303 Can	19c
BABY FOOD	Gerber's, 3 Regular Cans	21c
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RAISINS	Del Monte Seedless, 15 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Sweet Potatoes	Lb.	10c
SPUDS	Idaho Russets, No. 1, Lb.	5c
CEREAL	Betty Crocker, Tray Pack	29c
Grape Nut Flakes	Post's 8 Oz. Box	18c
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American Schools Lauded As Bulwark Against Communism

By LaWAYNE HULSE

Had it not been for such institutions as public libraries, art galleries, museums, civic clubs, churches, and public schools, she would have remained "a dirty little gypsy," Mrs. George H. (Billie) Davis told nearly 400 persons at a banquet Friday night at the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Davis praised public schooling in her speech at a joint dinner meeting of the Snyder Classroom Teachers Association, Parent - Teachers Association, Scurry County School Boards & Administrators Association, and the county chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association.

There were tears in the eyes of many as they listened for a short hour to Mrs. Davis give a brief sketch of her childhood and her determination to attend public schools although she was a migrant who lived in a tent.

The story was similar to that given by Mrs. Davis in an article published about two years ago in the Saturday Evening Post under the title "I Was a Hobo Kid." The article reappeared in the Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Davis said she did not start to school until she was eight years old and would not have started then except for a quest she first realized after wandering curiously into public libraries, church buildings, and school buildings.

"I would enter these buildings in the same way a little dog would enter. I wanted nothing but to snoop and see what they were," she said. "Then the quest came. I call it the 'God quest' — a desire to climb higher."

She said there was no excuse for one to fail to realize the opportunities of America since they were so obvious to all in the form of public buildings.

Then, an old gypsy man who traveled with her family for a short time explained to her what school buildings were and that schools were free. "I knew that schools, libraries, art galleries, and museums couldn't be free," she said. "I could see that they cost money; so I argued with him, but he explained that they were bought with taxes.

"I was overwhelmed to know that unselfish people who paid taxes offered these schools and other opportunities free to us who paid no taxes."

Mrs. Davis said that she and her six-year-old sister then entered a school upon insistence, although their parents cared little for the idea. The family would camp for only a short time in each place, and the children would always insist on being admitted to each new school they lived by. They never kept report cards, never obtained transfers; but she would always beg the new teachers to place her in the class in which she claimed she belonged, explaining that if she couldn't do the work, they could put her back a grade.

She brought laughter from all when she said, "I managed to skip two grades that way."

The family usually camped by a stream, in which the four bathed and washed their clothes, hanging them on bushes to dry. They ate from tin pans, using only spoons. The cooking was done in an iron kettle on a campfire, and only one dish was served at a meal, usually mush or beans. Mrs. Davis explained that she never ate from a table nor with anything but a spoon until she was nearly grown.

"We could see how other people lived, and we called them 'the real people.' We didn't exactly consider ourselves people but rather lower animals. When my sister and I would go to the houses to peddle our baskets, I could see that others ate at tables and had dishes, and I would say, 'Some day I'm going to have a house and eat like that.' "

The father made willow baskets, the mother made crepe paper roses she placed in them, and the two girls peddled them from house to house for a quarter each.

"Before I started to school, I always hated to peddle my baskets by a school building while the children were out," she said. "They often threw sticks at me and called me a dirty little gypsy. I tried to be nice and kind to them, but it always hurt me to hear them say, 'You have on canvas shoes.' "

She said she wore canvas shoes during most of her schooling and would hide in the tubular fire escapes during recess to avoid being teased by the other pupils. "But I didn't mind being with them in class. I could answer questions the others couldn't, even though I wore canvas shoes."

Mrs. Davis upheld "The Grapes of Wrath" as not an author's imaginative pronographic novel but a book of "stark fact." She said she had lived with people such as are described in the book and completed high school in Bakersfield, Cal., when the migrants of the novel were arriving from the other parts of the nation.

She was a speaker at the graduation exercises as the most outstanding girl student of her senior class of 250. The boy who spoke was the son of the relief director who provided her with a certificate with which she obtained shoes to wear for the occasion.

During her senior year, she won many trophies for her class, including some for essays and some for debating, and also won scholarship awards.

At one point her her speech here, Mrs. Davis said the fact that our country is a real democracy of people who are willing to share our schools with those we pay no taxes is a mighty weapon against communism.

"Despite much off-center criticism of our public school systems, our American way of education has made our country wonderful, and has helped multitudes who needed such opportunity. I believe in our public schools. And I live in a house."

Mrs. Davis is nationally known for her speaking tours. She is national Sunday school representative for the Assemblies of God and has been editor of this church's literature for several years.

She was introduced here by the superintendent of the school system, Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, who said he heard her address 10,000 school superintendents in a national meeting recently.

Music at the event here was presented by Bob Clinton, head of the system's music department, and his high school barber shop quartet.

Dalhart Man Found Dead On Railroad

FORT WORTH (AP)—A man identified by police as Red Reed, 33, Dalhart, was found dead Saturday on the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad tracks here.

Peace Justice Whit Boyd said it appeared Reed fell from and under a freight train that passed the site about 11 p.m. Friday.



Nearing completion of his preliminary training at Lackland Air Force Base is Alvin H. Wimmer, 18-year-old son of Alfonse Wimmer of Hermleigh.

The 58,000 poliomyelitis cases in the United States in 1952 set an all-time high.

Many birds consume half their weight in food each day, and young birds often eat more than their total weight in a day.

Judge Won't Cut Hearing

BEAUMONT, Sept. 18 (AP)—Attempts by both sides in the Port Arthur retail strike to cut short a damage suit brought by retailers against the CIO and union officials were overruled here yesterday by Dist. Judge Melvin Combs.

Judge Combs denied motions for both sides asking summary judgments, without a detailed trial of the case on its merits. He said the case "will be set and tried as any other damage suit pending in our courts."

The suit was filed by the Sabine Corp., operators of the Sabine Hotel, and other plaintiffs. It originally asked damages and an injunction because of the strike by Sabine Area Industrial Union Local 1814 (CIO). The request for the injunction was dropped last spring.

John Benckenstein, attorney for the plaintiffs, asked jury hearings only to determine the amounts of damages allegedly due the plaintiffs. Judge Combs overruled that request.

Niagara's Canadian falls have retreated upriver at the rate of two to four feet a year for 100 years, says the National Geographic Society.

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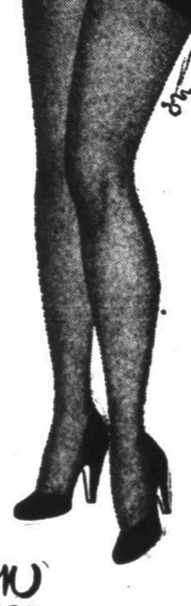
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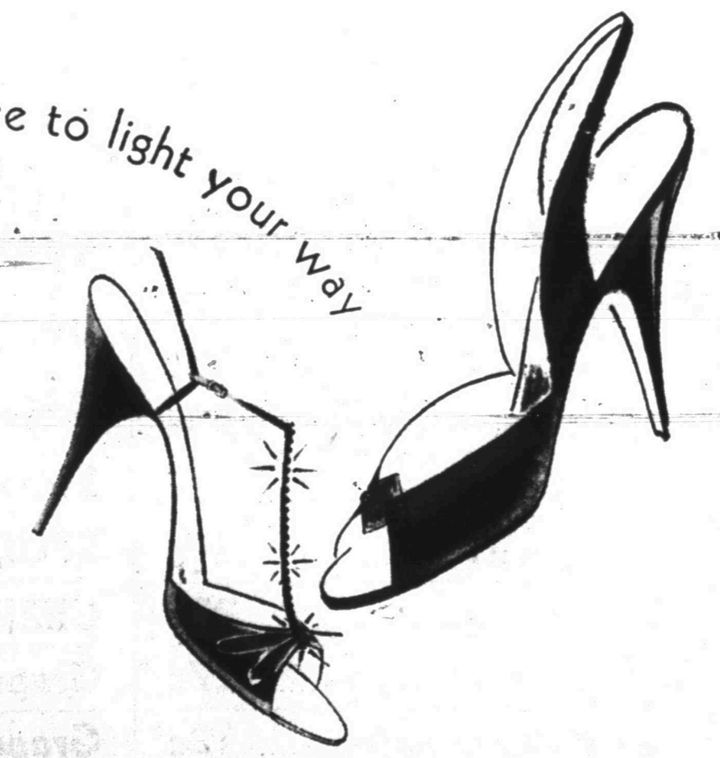
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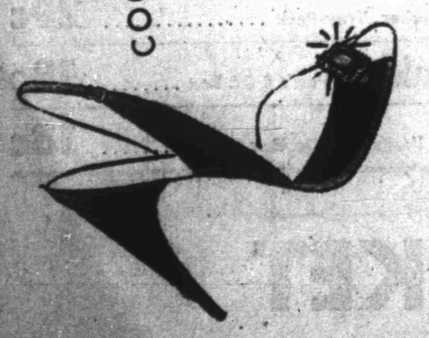
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Bare black beauties . . . transcending seasons . . . pacing hot days or cool ones with equal poise. Obviously Valentines because they're cut in clever ways, because they're so frankly flattering. Sooty black suedes or greys and graphite calfskin, with touches of lustre to light your way.

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A lovely collection of children's coats. Buy now for your school girl.

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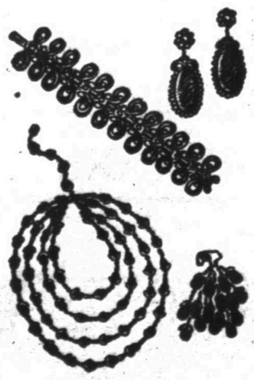
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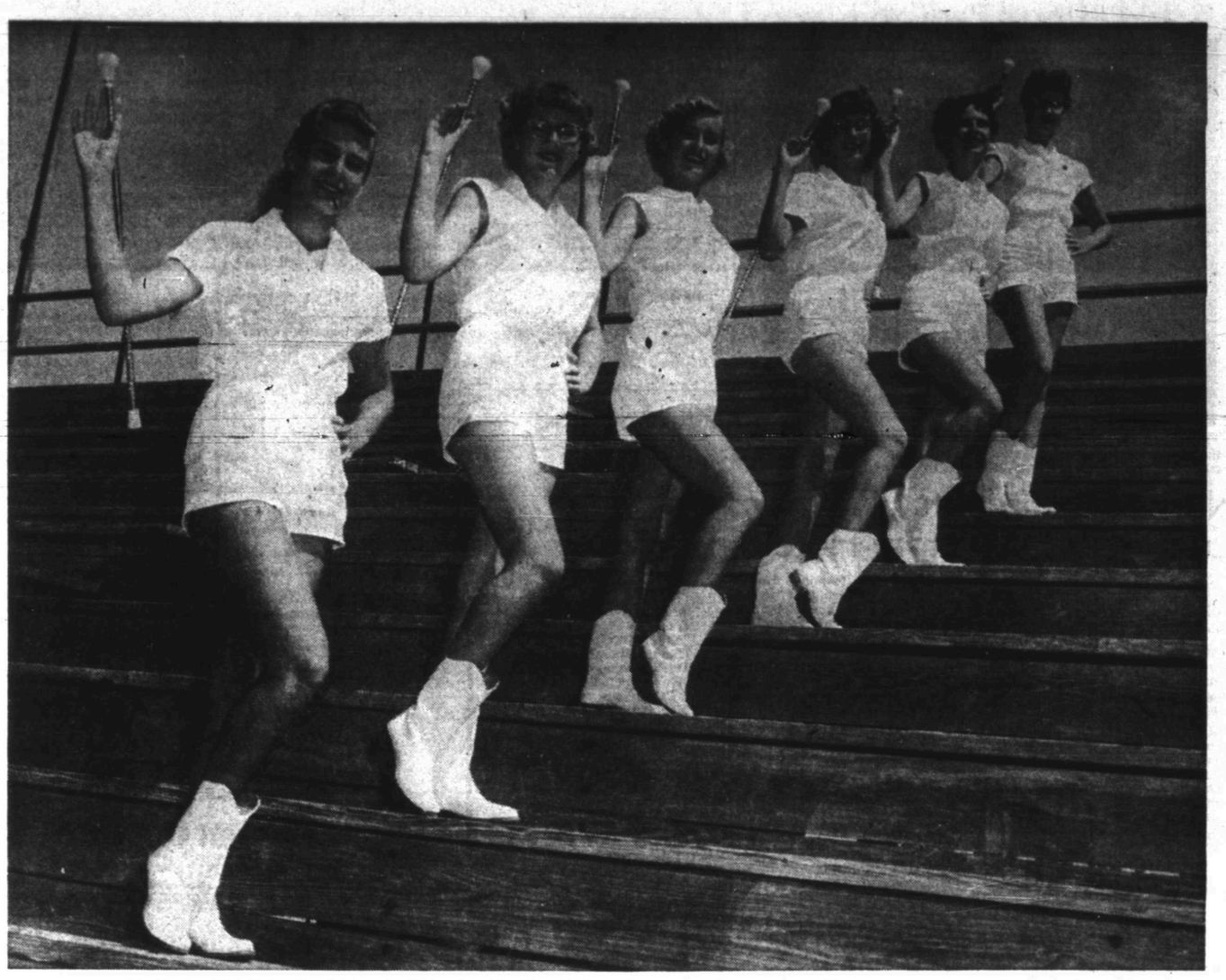
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

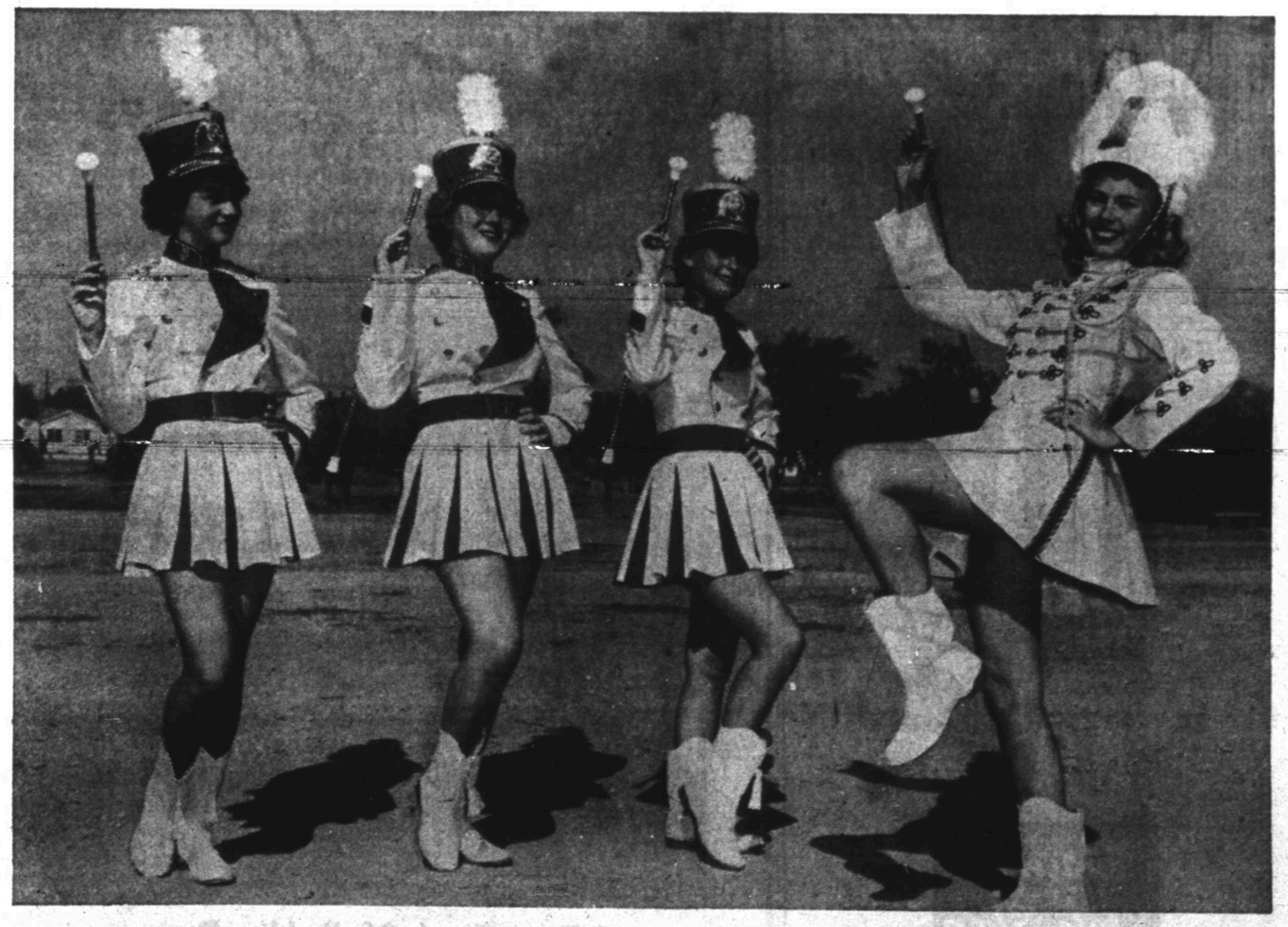
VOL. 5, No. 121 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1954 SECTION B



The Snyder High School band this year follows the inspiring twirling of the sextet of girls above, shown in practice uniforms because their twirling uniforms for this year had not arrived from the manufacturer. They are from left: Toni Best, Jo Ann Hamblen, Sittie Harrell, Karen Crooks, Sue Clark, and Jo Ann Miller. Karen Crooks is head twirler.



Leading cheers for the junior high school pepsquad this year will be the quintet above. They are from left: Betty Morgan, Anna Lou Joines, Carrol Moody, Ann Emerson, head cheer leader, and Gay Nell Nicks. A seventh grade cheer leader at the junior high school had not been selected late last week.

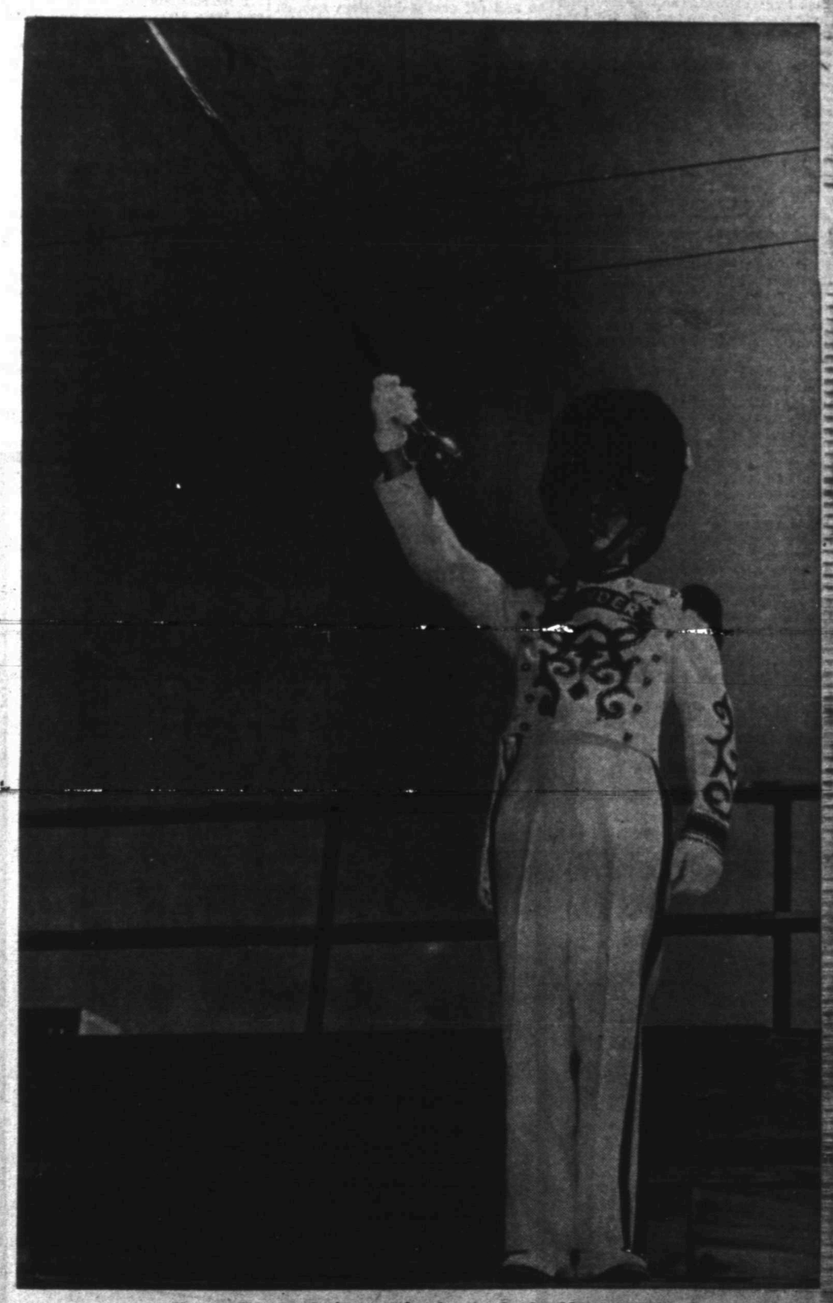


Adaleen Soles, right, drum major for the junior high school band, shows the band twirlers some fancy stepping. The twirlers from left are: Linda Ramsey, Sharon Morgan, and Betty Ford. The junior high band accompanies the junior high football teams to most all out of town games, and plays for all home games. (Lee Watson photographs)



This year for the first time the Snyder High School pep squad will be led by a combination of boys and girls. The five cheer leaders shown above at a practice session from front are: Carol McKinney, Ann Fish, Margaret Treavy, Randall DeShan, and Kent Fields.

BACKING THE TIGERS



Jimmie Don Boyd, drum major for the Snyder high school band this year, is shown at the top of the Tiger Stadium grandstand in the stance used to start his band to marching.

american designer's pattern



MOLLIE PARNIS

Mollie Parnis' success-in-fashion story is built on her sure knowledge of how to build the body beautiful coupled with an innate awareness of important and current trends. In her dress pattern today she exhibits her engineering skill by molding a long bodice with darts that extend into the skirt seams or finish off at the peaks of the skirt gores. It has a double collar and, if wool is the fabric choice, Mrs. Parnis suggests using satin for the top one as well as for the sleeve banding. On the original model, she puts a ribbon tie and leather buttons both of which are chic additions. A dress that lends itself to almost any material, it will be most effective in certain of the winter cottons, faille, wool crepe, alpaca or the new silk and worsted mixtures. Other pretty trimming ideas offered by the designer are pique, linen or taffeta. The trick is to select one that contrasts in texture with the dress. This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements. Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 54 inch material for dress and ⅝ yard of 36 inch material for contrasting fabric. Please state waist, bust and hip measurements when ordering. To order Pattern No. 1194, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, Dept. S-13, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling twenty-five cents extra. New Pattern Booklet No. 11 now available for twenty-five cents. Add four cents, for handling, if paid by check or money order.

It Will Be Fun To Make Your Own Holiday Hat

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The soft touch makes news in hats for winter and holiday wear.

Velvet hats seem to go with the gaiety of a winter season, and it's a smart girl who can make her own, what with the high cost of practically everything these days.

Some of the newest hat styles, that hug the head and protect the hair from wind and snow, are easy to make at home, with simple directions. Local sewing center experts offer some tips on sewing with velvet:

Velvet should be stitched with silk thread, and basting is essential, because ripped-out machine stitches will show on velvet. Use a fine machine needle and short stitches, about 10 to the inch. Loosen the pressure from the presser foot by adjusting the little screw on top of your machine. This is an important step for all bulky fabrics, for it insures an even stitch. For best results, run your machine at moderate speed.

To make a smart back-interest hat, cut a 24-inch square of velvet diagonally, to make a true bias triangle. Cut a facing the same size, also on the bias, of satin in a matching or contrasting color. Red velvet with black satin facing is an effective combination. With right sides together, baste around the three sides and stitch on your sewing machine, leaving open a portion of one side so you can turn it right side out. Press open the seams, using very gentle pressure with a steam iron. Allow the fabric to dry completely before you work on it again.

Now turn the hat right side out, and use a hand needle and a fine stitch to close the space you left open. Divide the long side of your triangle in thirds, and mark the middle third with pins. Run a fine gathering thread along this middle section until it is gathered to fit across the top of your head.

Use your multi-slotted binder attachment to stitch black satin bias binding along the gathered section, extending for two inches on either side beyond the gathers. Leave good long ends on the bias binding, and stitch along the edge to give a neat finish, because it ties around the ends of the hat in back.

Now try on your hat, anchoring it to your head with bobby pins until you get the fit perfectly adjusted. Tie the back ends of the satin tape firmly under the velvet, leaving it loose enough to slip on and off easily, but firm enough to remain securely on the head. Now remove the hat, set it over a vase or pitcher and bring up the binding to tie around the ends of the velvet, gathering the velvet evenly under the knot. Tie a pretty bow, and secure with a few stitches.

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TEEN TALK

By MARGIE SMITH

Social clubs are lots of fun. If you belong to one or have ever belonged to one, you know this. A social club's purpose is to provide fellowship and entertainment for its members. For high school girls there are now two and there could be others.

The Gay Twenty is a newly organized club which began last May. Its members are Carolyn Sturdivant, president, Cecille Hayes, vice president, Sid Turner, secretary, Connie Longbotham, reporter, Barbara Cockrell, Patsy Harless, Nancy Jordan and Peggy Black. These girls are charter members and they will be seeking twelve more members this week. Their "rush" week began Friday with a tea at Barbara Cockrell's. Other rush parties which are planned are a weiner roast at Connie Longbotham's and a Basin Street dance and swimming party at the Country Club. They have two very capable sponsors in Mrs. John Casebier and Mary Edith Scarborough.

The other club is Lucky 13 Sports Club, which was organized in 1929. Three of the charter members are still living in Snyder — Mrs. Aubrey Stokes, Mrs. N. R. Clements, and Mrs. Weldon Johnson. Originally it consisted of thirteen members, but since Snyder has grown, it has added thirteen little sisters. These little sisters do not have voting privileges, but they do have nearly all other privileges. The members are Margie Smith, president; Sittie Harrell, vice-president; Mary Ann Doak, secretary; Joyce Blakely, treasurer; Judy Rohr, Ann Fish, Judy Miller, Betty Connell, Pat Taylor, Suzanne Houston, Bata McPherson, Gerry Lynn Hughes, and Lynda Smith. The little sisters are Susie Clark, Mary Lou Carey, Debra Smith, and Clinta Blackard. Their rush week begins in about two weeks and they will be seeking nine little sisters. Mrs. Jack Bowden is the present sponsor of Lucky 13.

Attending the tea at Barbara's Friday were Susan Wharrey, Janice Starr, Beth Story, Janie Wright, Harilyn Ward, Mary Lou Bird, Mickey Gillean, Pat Wade, Emilee Duncan, Karen Crooks, Delores Ellis, Carla Swann, Carolyn Sturdivant, Nancy Jordan, Connie Longbotham, Peggy Black, Cecille Hayes, Sid Turner, and Patsy Harless.

• • •

A Coke party was given in the home of Joyce Blakely Monday afternoon. Among those present were Sittie Harrell, Pat Taylor, Betty Connell, Mary Ann Doak, Judy Miller, Judy Rohr, Ann Fish, Lynda Smith, Joyce Blakely, Clinta Blackard, Susie Clark, Debra Smith, Gerry Lynn Hughes, Mary Lou Carey, and Suzanne Houston.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and children, Tommy and Sheryl, of Medford, Ore., are here on an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeShazo, 2503 Avenue V, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Raborn of Temple left Friday after visiting two days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olive, 2008 Thirtieth Street.

New residents of Snyder are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price and daughter, formerly of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and two sons from Ulysses, Kans. Mr. Price and Mr. Davis are employed by the Western Co.

Junior High 4-H Club Elects New Officers

Officers were elected when the Snyder Junior High School 4-H club held its first meeting Wednesday at the school.

They were Vondell Sumruld, president; Jean Rylander, vice-president; and Adaleen Soles, secretary-treasurer.

Ruby Butts, home demonstration agent, and the club members discussed plans for the year's activities.

First Baptist Primary Department Meets

Officers of the Primary Department of the First Baptist Church held a business meeting Friday night in the home of Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, 3111 Avenue V.

Mrs. Ben Lenoir was elected president. Other new officers named were Mrs. Jesse Lemons, assistant; Mrs. Wilson Howell, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Teaff, treasurer. The devotional, "To Teach Children to Pray will Become Habit Forming," was given by Mrs. Gregory Hanes.

Fifteen persons attended the meeting.

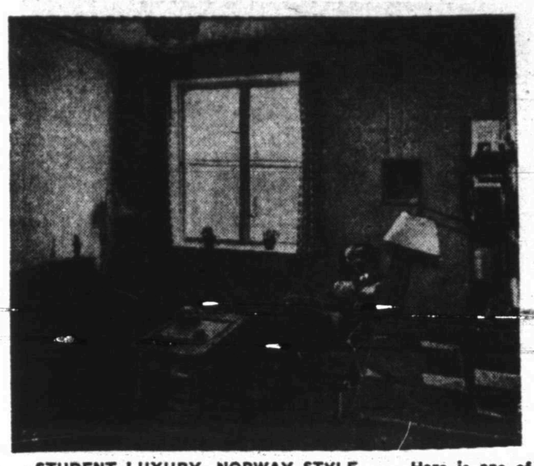
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STUDENT LUXURY, NORWAY STYLE . . . Here is one of the modern dormitory-hotel rooms in the Studentbyen, Oslo, occupied by tourists in summer, students in winter.

Norway's Students Live In Luxurious Dormitory-Hotels

By BARBARA ENGLISH
AP Newsfeature Writer

OSLO, Norway — Our American colleges have activities they are proud of, but they would have to go a long way to beat the tremendous scope of the Norwegian Student Assn. in Oslo.

This organization has the usual social events, both formal and informal, and every week sponsors special guest speakers with open debates afterward.

One of its unique functions, however, is managing the Studentbyen. It is the hotel in which I am staying and is the largest in Oslo. Talking to Kare Doehlen, former president of The National Union of Norwegian Students, I found that the hotel is a dormitory for students during the winter and is used as a hotel only during the summer months.

The proceeds make it necessary for the students to pay only 75 kroner (about $15) a month for a room with electricity, heating, bath, private hall and telephone.

Touring the building I saw that all the rooms contained modern furnishings and some even had private balconies. The rooms are organized in apartment groups. Off the hallway entrance of each apartment are four private rooms, a bath and a kitchen.

The Studentbyen is about 15 minutes from the city by tram, so the students still have the advantages of the city for entertainment during their weekends.

An unusual feature of the hotel-dormitory is the possession of one of the greatest and finest art collections of Edward Munch — his etchings, drawings and paintings. These works are in every student room in the hotel and are valued at some 3,000,000 kroner ($600,000). The collection is not insured against theft or damage because the donor felt money would be worthless if the paintings were gone.

Students also have charge of four other hotels and seven restaurants.

Another student project, in progress since 1901, is a voluntary education program. The evening classes now have about 7,000 students.

The organization is also very active in political affairs and the association takes definite stands by resolutions on many important issues. During World War II, the association actively resisted the Nazis and had much to do with movements of unrest in the country.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Beef & Vegetable Pie (carrots & Peas)
Whipped Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter Sandwiches
Chilled Fruit Cup
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
French Fried Liver
Pinto Beans
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Buttered Spinach
Cornbread & Butter
Ice Cream
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers (butter on bun)
Buttered Peas
Potato Salad
Chilled Canned Tomatoes or
Chilled Grapefruit Sections
Peanut Butter Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Breaded Veal Cutlet & Gravy
Mixed Greens
Whipped Potatoes
Molded Cranberry-Apple Salad
Rolls & Butter
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Fish & Catsup
Green Beans
Cabbage Salad
Fluffy Rice
Fruit Jello
Bread & Butter
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Every trying a cola beverage over lemon ice? It makes a refreshing drink.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

Circle Introduces Two New Members

The Young Matrons' Circle of the First Christian Church met for a covered-dish luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. J. Shelley, 3798 Avenue V.

"The City of Righteousness" was the devotional given by Mrs. Curtis Necessary.

The circle's theme of study for the year is "Feminine Faces Of The Bible." Mrs. Shelley spoke about "Rebekah — The Scheming Face."

Two new members, Mrs. Lee Pitman and Mrs. Bob Boren, were introduced.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Shelley were Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mrs. O. R. LaRoux and Mrs. W. D. McNair.

Birthday Is Celebrated

A. W. Floyd, 801 Twenty-ninth Street, was honored on his birthday September 10 with a covered-dish supper at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rainwater and family, 2113 Avenue I. He is 78 years old and has lived more than forty years of his life in Scurry County.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Floyd and children, Mrs. Bama Davis and daughter, Lina Beth, Ola Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Graham and daughter, Doye, Ewell Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Beard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston and son, Mrs. W. W. Floyd, Mrs. C. A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowden.

When you are broiling bacon, it's a good idea to use a rack in a shallow pan. Place the fat edge of each slice so it overlaps the lean edge of another slice. Broil several inches from source of heat about three minutes on each side, turning once.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, 7:00 p.m., fellowship hall.

WSCS, Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Bama Clark, 601 Thirty-first Street.

Dorcas Circle, First Christian Church, 4:00 p.m., Mrs. A. B. Baze, 2011 Avenue O.

The Guild, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. David L. Harlin, 3002 Thirty-eighth Street.

Jr. High School PTA, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

Bid and Bye Luncheon Bridge Club, 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Fred Auforth and Mrs. Wiley Brice, 3789 Avenue V.

WMS, Colonial Hill Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Ralph Wesson, 3726 Austin.

TUESDAY

Couples' Duplicate Club, 7:45 p.m., Country Club.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Howard Gray, 218 Thirty-fourth Street.

Tuesday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue V.

Tri-T Bridge Club, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Wade Pipkin, at the Hilander.

School of instruction for Jr. and Sr. high school PTA officers, 9:00 a.m., high school; Mrs. Stanley Erskine, instructor.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS, First Methodist Church, business meeting, 10:00 a.m., fellowship hall.

THURSDAY

Garden Club, first meeting of year, 9:30 a.m., the Village.

OES Study club, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Prentis E. Smith, 3718 Austin.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Day, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

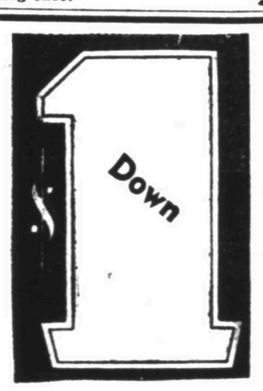
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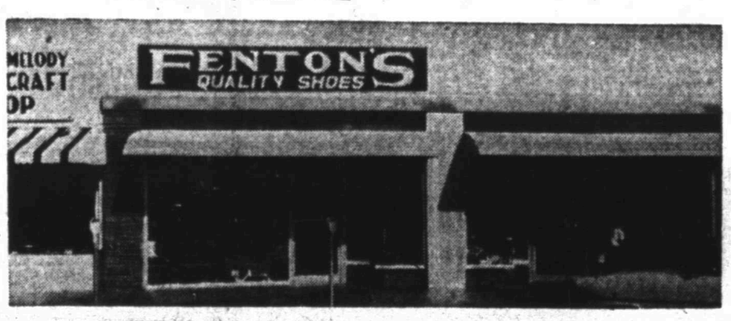
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In Black Leather
With 19/8 Heel. Widths AAA To B. Sizes 4 To 10 $9.95
In Black Suede $10.95



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Gray's Style Shop



Officers of the Ira Parent-Teacher Association for this year are, from left to right, Mrs. O. W. Holladay, president; Mrs. Joe Thompson, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Nathan Shephard, secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Kimbrell, treasurer. (Lee Watson photograph)

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Improvements Added To Ira Schools By Active P-TA

By ANITA HALL

The Ira Parent-Teacher Association is a boon to the Ira school. The members assist the teachers and the students in many ways.

This year's budget was discussed at their meeting Thursday afternoon and they voted to add several improvements to the school.

One of the improvements to be purchased is a portable table for the record player that the PTA donated last year to the school. This table will faciliate the use of the record player in various classrooms.

They voted to equip each classroom with First Aid supplies. They authorized each teacher in the school to purchase, at the association's expense, school supplies and work books for the children of transient families in the area throughout the year.

In addition to this, they voted to spent $150 on football equipment for the Junior High School football team.

After the business sesson was ended, Mrs. TRAVIS HOUSE spoke on "Character and Spiritual Education."

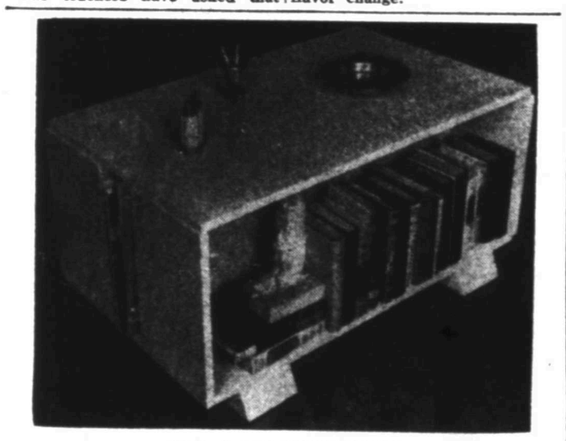
The teachers have asked that the members read all the books in the high school library to determine whether or not they are good reading material. So far one book has been deleted.

Officers of this active group of women are Mrs. O. W. HOLLADAY, president; Mrs. JOE THOMPSON, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. NATHAN SHEPHARD, secretary; and Mrs. J. H. KIMBRELL, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. J. L. CLARK, program; Mrs. CHARLIE JONES, hospitality; Mrs. M. L. WILSON, budget-finance; Mrs. F. L. GULLETT, publicity; Mrs. J. A. DOVE, magazine; Mrs. J. L. BYERS, membership; and Mrs. TRAVIS PAYNE, historian.

The only fund-raising project sponsored by the PTA is the annual Halloween Carnival. Final plans for the carnival will be made at the association's meeting next month.

Ever try adding some freshly-grated Parmesan cheese to a dressing for a tossed green salad? It adds zest and makes a pleasant flavor change.



DO IT YOURSELF

If your tastes run toward unusual, yet beautiful items, this bookcase-coffee table is certain to become your favorite furnishing item. You can build it easily by following the pattern made by Bill Baker. Easy-to-understand instructions, listing step-by-step procedure, carry you through the building job with no problems. A material list will help you make your purchases, and you'll buy only what is needed. To get your bookcase-coffee table send your name and address, clearly printed, together with $1 in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

Church Of God Revival Starts

A revival meeting of indefinite duration will open tomorrow night at the Church of God in the Bootheland addition, the Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor of the church, has announced.

The Rev. G. E. Anthony of Lubbock will be evangelist for the revival. Services will start at 7:45 p.m. daily.

Mr. Ratchford has recently begun work as pastor of the church here after serving as local and district pastor in Ranger for the last three years. Mr. and Mrs. Ratchford, who have done more than 30 years of evangelistic and pastoral work in Texas, New Mexico and California, are now living in the parsonage near the church at the Clairemont road and Merrill Avenue. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Syble King of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jerry Lindblad of Beatrice, Neb., and a son, Clifton Ratchford, of Sweetwater.

Mr. Ratchford replaces the Rev. T. S. Farris, former pastor of the church, who has been transferred to Haskell.

Instruction School Set For New P-TA Officers

A school of instruction for officers and chairmen of the Junior and High School Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at the high school building Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland, state chairman for High School Service, will direct the school. The session is to begin at 9 o'clock and be concluded at noon, and is under the sponsorship of the PTA City Council.

While this school is intended primarily to offer instruction for officers and chairman of the two higher level schools, all persons who wish to attend will be welcome to do so, Mrs. Amon Weaver, City Council president, said.

Trees, Shrubs Usually Hit Peak Of Condition In Fall

In the fall months, with a full summer of growth behind them under ideal conditions in nurseries, trees and shrubs are at their peak physical condition, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. When planted in the fall they are able to take greater advantage of late winter and very early spring growth and they will produce their full complement of spring and summer foliage and flowers.

Plants generally do most of their growing in the spring and early summer and become dormant in the fall even when, like evergreens, they still have full foliage. Deciduous trees and shrubs shed their foliage and renew it the following season. But whether evergreen or deciduous, fall planting is desirable and often preferred by many nurserymen. There are only a few plants that are better planted in the spring and your nurserymen will advise with respect to them.

The fall months offer cool days when the home owner usually is not crowded with other chores, and has time to fill out his foundation planting with new shrubs, or to establish a rose garden. He can plant a space for an outdoor living room, or put in a windbreak, or plant a hedge and trees for more privacy. Most home fruits, both the large and small, may be planted in the fall. Late summer and very early fall are excellent times to study what you need in the way of plants to make your home grounds more livable and enjoyable. The summer days are not long past and you know better what you would have liked in order to improve your outdoor living and the appearance of the property. Good landscaping and planting offer a more respectable look both to the home property and the neighborhood. If well done, it will far more than pay for itself by increasing the resale value of the property approximately 20 per cent, in addition to providing better living.

One thing all plants need when being transplanted is plenty of water to keep the roots from drying out. They should be heavily watered at transplanting time and then watered every few days; at least until they become established and there is enough natural rainfall to take over the watering job. In periods of drought, practically all plant life needs a thorough hosing periodically, usually every week or two. While many trees and shrubs will survive heavy drought, sometimes under such conditions, the flower and leaf buds which form in the summer for the following season will not mature fully. Regular hosing during a summer drought will keep plants stronger and thus help them to keep healthy in the winter months. Sufficient water at all times of the year, including late fall and winter is as important as good soil, although plants should not be overwatered. A good rule is to soak the soil around the roots with water and then wait until it becomes fairly dry just below the surface. Then water again.

Next time you are making meat loaf, add monosodium gultamate to the meat with the other seasonings. A half teaspoon will be enough for a pound and a half of beef.

MIX-MATCH MASTERS!



To give you that important switch and swap addition to your new fall separates, these weskits are perfect to wear with skirts, blouses and dresses.

No. 2961 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Collared weskit with button-front, 1¼ yds. 54-in. Weskit with sweetheart neckline, 1 yd. 54-in.

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

Nation's Music Program Theme At Club Meet

Mrs. D. K. Ratliff and Mrs. N. R. Clements were hostess for the first meeting of the Altrurian Daughter's Club Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club. Mrs. Harry Ward, president, presided during the business session when the new year-books were distributed and the study course, "Our American Heritage," was discussed.

Mrs. Novis Rodgers and Mrs. Ophelia Blackard were directors of the musical program presented to the members entitled "History Sings."

Mrs. Blackard reviewed the book, "History Sings," by Hazel Gertrude Kinscilla that relates the historical background of American music from the days of Columbus to the present time. The book covers all phases of our music from Indian chants through folk songs, classical, opera and even "be-bop."

Pat Taylor sang two selections accompanied by Robert Clinton. A quartet composed of Kent Fields, Bryan Boss, Douglas Smith and Herbert Portis sang spiritual hymns. Miss Taylor and Mr. Clinton sang "Home To Our Mountains", from the opera "Il Trovatore," accompanied by Wanda Pilage.

A panorama was presented by costumed children of the club members and others. Lee McKinley, Billy Tim Atwood and Janice Atwood were dressed as Indians. Linda Miller and Nonnie Rodgers danced a minuet in colonial costumes. Buddy Patterson, Clinta Barbara Blackard, Steve Melton and Clifton Roberts portrayed "The Spirit of '76" while Mrs. Blackard played "Yankee Doodle" on the flute. Fredericka Josephson and Jeanine Clements were dressed as French girls of early Louisiana and Barbara Josephson and Mary Ann Doak appeared as Spanish senoritas. Ann Patterson and Stevie Bickerstaff portrayed a typical American family as depicted in songs of love and home.

The program was concluded with the singings of "America" and other patriotic songs.

Dress up plain broiled fish fillets with a sauce made by adding finely diced cucumber and grated onion to mayonnaise. Add salt, if necessary, and lots of freshly-ground pepper.

Bridge Club Meets

Guests at the Wednesday Contract Club were Mrs. R. L. Duggar, Mrs. Jim Baldridge and Mrs. James Morris. The club met with Mrs. Bill Ellis, 2708 Thirty-seventh Street.

High score winner was Mrs. Elmer Cook. Mrs. Jim Baldridge won second high and Mrs. Harold Parsons won bingo.

Add a little lemon juice and sugar to tomato juice when you are serving it as a first course.

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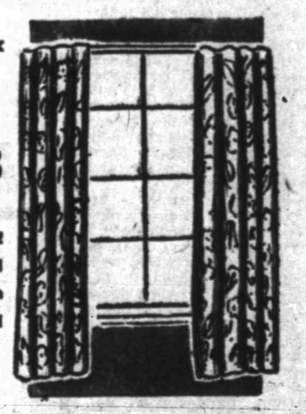


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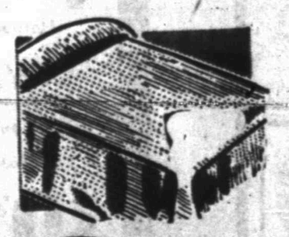


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HOLIDAY HEADLINER . . . This flattering back-interest hat is a cinch to make at home from one triangle of velvet, gathered in front and tied in back with satin bias binding, to fit the head.

Young Singer Saves His Career In Single Evening

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How to conquer adversity in one quick lesson.

The conqueror is Harry Belafonte, the sensational young singer. He saved his career in one evening.

It happened a couple of years ago in Las Vegas. Harry had made a small hit in a couple of chic night spots in New York with his singing of folk songs. Very high brow stuff. So some smart character booked him into Vegas, not realizing the difference between the smart Manhattan audiences and the pleasure seekers of the Nevada spas.

"I played the first show of the evening, and it was horrible," recalled Harry. "I don't mean they just didn't like my act; they were abusive. The orchestra members started snickering among themselves. The 'dese and dem' guys started to get threatening. I'm sure that if stoning had not been punishable by law, I would have gotten it from the audience.

"I got mad. I didn't mind if they didn't like my act. That was their privilege. But I thought it was wrong for them to be hurling such abuse at me.

"I decided to salvage what I could. I had opened the show with a couple of old English folk songs. Naturally they fell flat. So I told my accompanist, Millard Thomas, to bring out some of the arrangements we had been saving.

"We juggled the act completely. The reaction was entirely different, from the first song. The audience was enthusiastic, and we were the talk of the Las Vegas strip."

From then on, Harry was in. He played one of the leading roles in MGM's "Bright Road." He starred on Broadway in "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" and came back to Hollywood to play the lead in "Carmen Jones." He is embarking on a night club tour, having just closed at the Cocoanut Grove here.

A busy man, this Belafonte. But he was not always so. When he got out of the Navy after the war, he didn't know what to do. At first he helped his father as maintenance man for New York apartments.

Harry enrolled at an actor's workshop, where he studied with such eager young actors as Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis. But unlike the others, he had little opportunity for roles after graduation.

He sought other jobs, like dyeing fabric for $37.50 a week. Then he had a chance to sing in a night club. It meant $75 a week for two hours' work a night, so he took it. He worked his way up to $250 a week at Martha Raye's club in Florida. Then he quit, and made folk songs his specialty.

College Students Demand Higher Standard Of Living

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Now that several million parents have managed to dig up the required college tuition for their young hopefuls once more, a new trend is reported.

Some college students are demanding a rise in their standard of living, and are going back to their ivy-clad halls of learning equipped with such items as portable television sets, refrigerators, electric sewing machines and air conditioning units.

If this trend continues, imagine the plight of the long-suffering father who must provide push-button appliances as well as tuition for his offspring, in order to induce them to expose themselves to a little of the world's learning.

The swing toward "ultra-modernity in college life" is reported by a young man who has built up a successful business by conducting polls among the nation's youth and reporting on their buying habits. He is Lester Rand, president of the Youth Research Institute, and he says:

"Unquestionably, campus life has undergone an amazing face lifting in the past few years."

Imported sports cars will be seen in greater numbers than ever before on college campuses this fall, he says, and the old-fashioned bicycle is giving way to the motor bike in some instances. The number of cars that go to college has increased to such an extent that a serious parking problem has resulted on many campuses.

In addition, Rand reports, students are taking up interior decoration in a big way, to transform drab college dormitories into rich and colorful suites.

One reason for all this college luxury, it seems, is the ability of students to earn substantial amounts of money during vacations, and even in some instances during the school year. Says Rand:

"It's not unusual for a young person to earn $1,000 during the summer."

While the trend is still in its infancy, and restricted to a gilded few, there's one solid fact that may nip it in the bud. That is the resentment of the average student to another who tries to "put on airs."

In Eastern women's colleges, such as Smith, Wellesley and Vassar, the girl who arrives at the campus with a fur coat, a car and a big allowance is likely to find herself snubbed by her less solvent classmates.

The same is true at the more respected men's colleges and universities, where it's considered an honor to wear old clothes, and undue ostentation is frowned upon.

Preserving pointer: don't set newly filled, still hot jars in a draft. Place them out of a draft on a folded cloth or cake rack.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Sept. 19, 1929.)

At a special called meeting of the Snyder City Council Saturday night, it was decided to continue their meeting place at the RS&P depot where they have been meeting for years. It had been announced that they would join with the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association and move to the basement of the building formerly occupied by the Saul Variety Store.

• • •

Friday, September 27, is Snyder Day at the Scurry County Fair, when all local stores will close in the afternoon and join in the celebration of another great event for the county. Stores will be closed until the Rotan-Snyder High football game has been completed.

• • •

That a Commercial Department in Snyder High School is in great demand is evidenced by the increased enrollment this fall. The enrollment has been increased over 400 per cent over last year, according to Supt. Corry, who said Tuesday that the school was forced to buy four additional typewriters and other equipment to take care of the rapidly increasing number of students who have signed up for the various commercial courses. Miss Marguerite Person is the efficient instructor in this popular department.

• • •

George Northcutt, A. A. Bullock, O. S. Williamson, E. F. McCarty and W. H. Ritzenthaler spent a very enjoyable afternoon Sunday at the Henry Richter Farm south of Knapp.

Mr. Richter has laid out and cleared a nine-hole golf course at his farm, and was in town Saturday and invited the Snyder men out to play the course. The course as laid out by Mr. Richter is a sporty nine-hole course that would do credit to any town many times larger than the Knapp community. After an enjoyable round of golf the visitors from Snyder and neighbors of the Richter family were served to watermelons that were grown in the community.

• • •

According to Tax Assessor Sterling Taylor, the state and county tax roll has been checked and approved by the commissioners court and the tax department of the state comptroller's offices and it is found that the total valuation of Scurry County reaches the fine total of $7,335,989, an increase of $288,313 over 1928. The tax roll is now in the hands of the county tax collector and receipts will be ready to be issued by Oct. 1.

• • •

Announcement has been made by E. C. Neeley, Scurry County agent for the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, of the erection of a new and modern filling station at the corner east of the Wilkirson Lumber Company. The lot 60x150, was recently purchased by S. R. Fickas. The filling station that will cost $5,000 will be of the new and beautiful design that the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. is erecting in the larger cities and will be made entirely of steel and ornamental glass.

• • •

Thirty Snyder business men attended the luncheon club meeting yesterday, and 30 made it unanimous that they continue their affiliation with the International Lions Club. They likewise voted to pay $4 on the first of the month, which will entitle them to luncheon all during the month. Others who do not want to become Lions Club members may attend the regular luncheon.

• • •

In Randolph Field, San Antonio is to have the largest and most modern airport and flying school in the world. Plans have been accepted by the War Department for its construction.

Dehydrated breadfruit can be stored for a long period and is reducing the cost of living on the island of Jamaica.

Ike Set To Dedicate Columbia Reservoir

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 18 (AP)—In the midst of a squabble over development of North America's greatest power stream, President Eisenhower will dedicate 286 million dollar McNary Dam on the Columbia River next Thursday.

McNary Dam, a 7,300-foot-long concrete structure, spans the Columbia 54 miles southwest of here and 292 miles above the river's mouth.

Off to the southeast, on the tributary Snake River, is Hells Canyon in Idaho, a prize power site for which private and public power interests are competing. The issue is before the Federal Power Commission after a long and bitterly-contested hearing.

Upstream past the big Hanford atomic works is the Priest Rapids damsite, scene of another dispute. Congress once authorized government construction at Priest Rapids then put through a special bill labeled as designed to promote Eisenhower's "partnership" power development program.

It withdrew for two years authorization for Army engineers to build the dam to give state and local public agencies a chance. Now local groups and the Washington State Power Commission are wrangling over competing permit applications.

Whether the President will touch on the public-private power issue in his dedication speech hasn't been disclosed.

Special trains will carry visitors to the dedication from larger Northwest cities, with automobile caravans coming from small towns. Approximately 50,000 are expected.

Visitors to the McNary dedication will see a dam second in size only to Grand Coulee. And McNary has navigation locks and fish ladders to permit movement of river traffic and salmon, features lacking at Coulee.

McNary, when generator installations are complete in 1956, will produce 980,000 kilowatts of power, about half the Grand Coulee output.

The McNary powerhouse is on the Oregon side, two miles from the town of Umatilla. The project originally was known as Umatilla Dam, but its name was changed to honor the late Charles L. McNary, veteran U.S. Senator from Oregon.

Construction was started in May 1947, and the dam itself was completed last winter when the 61-mile reservoir was filled.

Planning to serve sandwiches at a fall tea? Try this Canadian filling for some of them: soft cheddar cheese mixed with canned pimiento, walnuts and mayonnaise.

If you use a heavy saucepan and low heat, it is unnecessary to make a custard or a cream sauce in a double boiler.

One pound of large dry lima beans measures 2½ cups before cooking. After cooking count on having 5 to 6 cups.

Battenfield Hospital-Clinic
Wishes To Announce
The Formation Of A Partnership

There will be no change in hospital admission policy. Deposits are not required on any patient except O. B. cases without hospital insurance.

Credit can be arranged in the hospital and clinic as in the past.

Battenfield-Jones Clinic-Hospital

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No. 2½ Can 24c

Grapefruit Juice
Town House Natural
46 Oz. Can 19c

Spinach
Gardenside
2 303 Cans 19c

Tomato Soup
Campbell
No. 1 Can 10c

Sirloin Steak
U.S. Government
Graded Calf
Lb. 63c

Short Ribs
or Brisket
U.S. Govt. Graded Calf
Lb. 21c

Sliced Bacon
Plain Cello
Lb. 53c

Calf Chuck Roast
U.S. Government
Graded Calf
Lb. 33c

Prices Effective . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Snyder

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

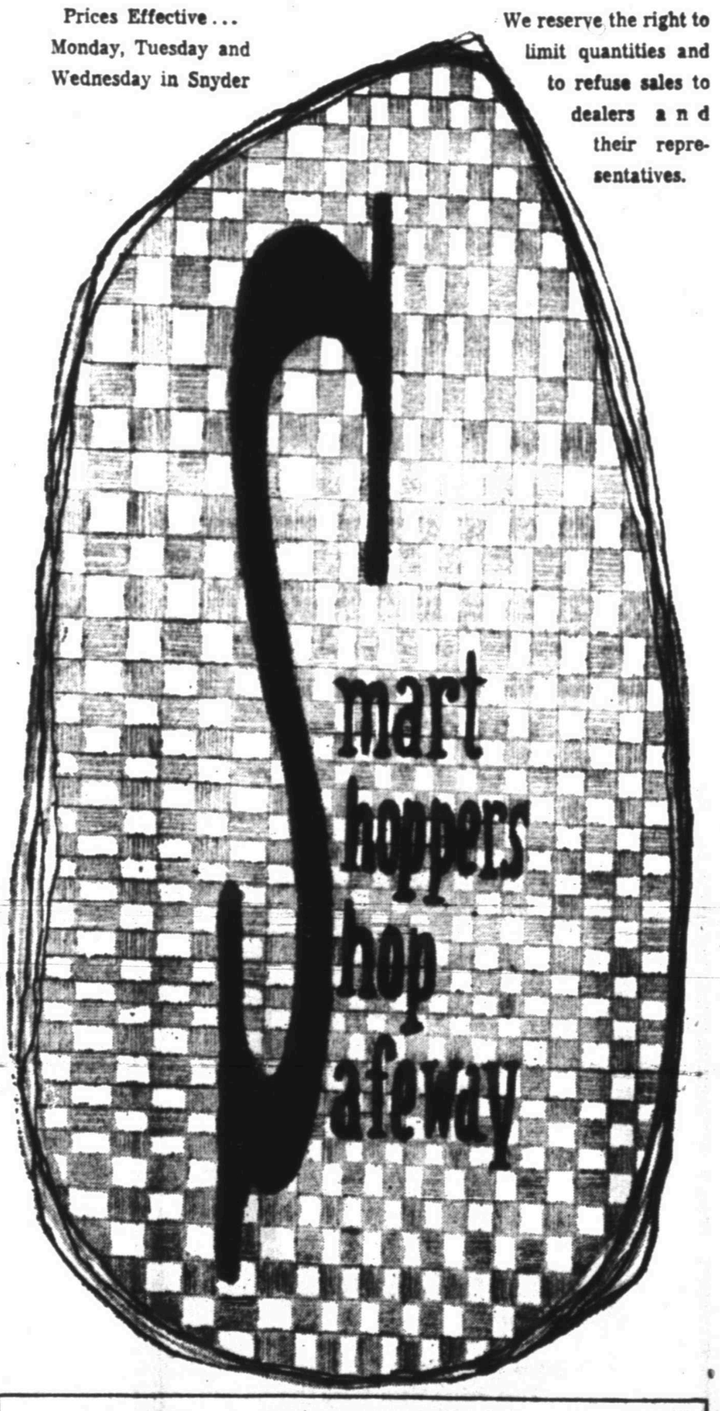
Scott Tissue
Toilet Tissue
Reg. Roll 10c

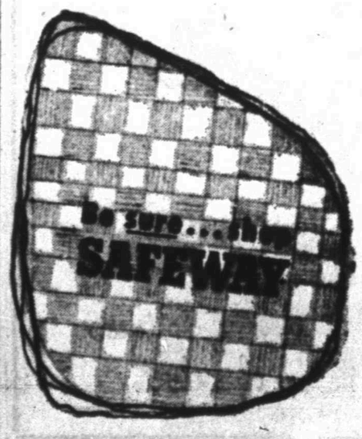
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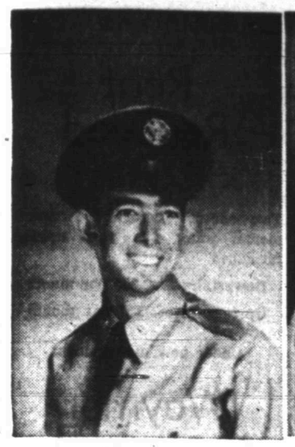
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NINE SNYDER YOUTHS END BASIC TRAINING

Snyder has a prominent place on the "map" at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, this week, with no less than nine men from here completing basic training.

The Snyder trainees include Raymond W. Wiley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiley, 1505 Twenty-eighth Street; Bobby M. Knollenberg, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Knollenberg, 2305 Avenue M; Clifford N. Orr, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Orr, route 3; James V. Randolph III, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Randolph Jr., 1611 Twenty-seventh Street; Winfred C. Evans, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Evans, 2500 Twenty-eighth Street.

Also, J. C. Tatom, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Tatom, 2305 Avenue J; Billy G. Halpain, 19, son of Mrs. Vivian Fikes, 811 Twenty-third Street; Billy Don Boyd, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Boyd, 805 Twenty-seventh Street; Howard Shoemake, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shoemake, 2705 Avenue J.

Plenty Of Power

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—An adequate supply of power can be expected during the fall and winter in all parts of the country, according to reports reaching electric industry sources here.

When you are serving buffet-style, it is always best to split and butter rolls ahead of time and then heat them. If French or Italian bread is served you can butter the slices, too; but be sure to have the bread keep its original form because it looks most attractive that way. Cut the slices all the way through so guests won't have to struggle to take a piece while they are holding dinner plates or trays.

Contract Awarded For Remodeling Air Field

MISSION, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)—A $1,993,000 contract for remodeling old buildings and construction of new ones at Moore Field has been awarded Barksdale & LeBlanc of Baton Rouge, La.

The contract was awarded by California Eastern Aviation Inc., which will operate the old Army air base as a training school for the Air Force.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-4626.

As Fall makes its return, the spirit of entertaining and visiting increases. Afternoon teas are high on the list of ways to bring friends together. What to eat at such affairs presents little or no problem at all. The recipe for this festive sweet bread is not only easy to make but a delight to serve. Try it right away.

HONEY NUT KUCHEN

¾ cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
⅓ cup milk
¼ cup honey
1 egg, well beaten
1⅓ cups cereal flakes
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ to ½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter, melted
⅓ cup cereal flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal. Combine milk, honey and egg and add all at once to the flour mixture. Stir only enough to dampen flour. Fold in 1⅓ cups cereal flakes. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Mix together brown sugar, spices, butter, and the ⅓ cup cereal. Sprinkle over top of batter and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done.

• • •

Next time you bake a chocolate cake try this. As soon as you take the cake from the oven, cover the top with all-chocolate mint wafers and return the cake to the oven for several minutes, or until the wafers are melted. Then with chopped pecans or walnuts. Place the cake in the pan on a rack to cool. Cut in square in the pan and serve.



HONEY NUT KUCHEN
. . . a honey of an idea for tea time

Bombay tenements average more than seven persons to a room, a United Nations survey reveals.

No other civilization has exhibited such an interest in time as the Maya.

The duck hawk can fly at 65 miles per hour and in dives can register up to 180 miles per hour.

Coast Ideal For Grass-Fed Calf Venture

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor, Farmer-Stockman Magazine
Written for The Associated Press

BEAUMONT, Sept. 18 (AP)—"We can grow out grass-fat calves for fall marketing in this Gulf coastal plains region without buying them a dime's worth of feed," says Joe F. Combs, veteran county agent at Beaumont.

"If we breed cows adapted to this region so they will drop their calves in March, the calves will develop on good pastures by their mothers' side," he said. "These grass-fat calves can be marketed along early in December. They put on their weight from their mothers' milk and from nutritious feed on improved pastures."

Success of this program depends on having cattle adapted to the low and humid coastal conditions and in making good pastures available. Soil tests will show the fertilizer needs of the land.

Principal improved pasture plants are clover mixtures, including white dutch, persian and hop. These are used in combination with bermuda and dallis grasses to furnish fine grazing. Lespedeza is also used for pasture and hay, but not on the same fields with the clovers.

"We've got to have the proper breeding, too, to get best results from these pastures," Combs emphasized. Combs, a county agent in East Texas 37 years, prefers English breed bulls on Brahman cows. He said this cross produces a good calf that will often weigh many pounds more at weaning time than straight bred stock.

"In this Coastal Plains area, we can build some of the best pastures to be found anywhere," he pointed out. "In many places we have irrigation water available to carry us through short dry spells."

This veteran county agent has become one of the biggest boosters for building good pastures in the entire South. Back in 1930, he pioneered in agricultural aviation by arranging to have lespedeza seed planted from a plane on the Ed Hebert Ranch near Beaumont. This event attracted widespread attention at the time.

On a normal school day, more than eight million U.S. children ride buses.

Among U. S. wearers of eyeglasses about 61 per cent use plain lenses and 39 per cent bifocals or trifocals.

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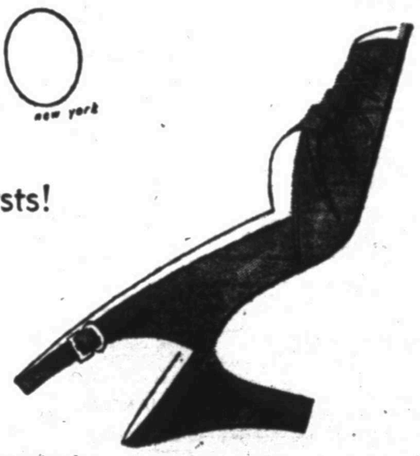
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All the little niceties that make the difference, all the quality that spells economy in the long run, go into PALIZZIO SHOES.

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Note our narrow heel seats, our custom lasting, our superb finish. And most important, note our enormous size range. You're sure to be fitted in PALIZZIO SHOES.

A Palizzio Creation in Black Suede. All sizes in widths AAAA to B.
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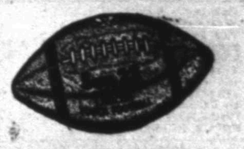
Thompson Shoe Store
Southeast Corner of Square

Firestone
Harvest SALE



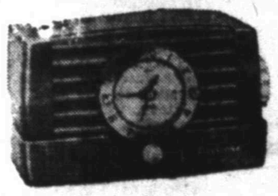
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Get This DORMEYER Deep Fry Cooker and this 20-Piece Set Anchor-Hocking Glass Dinnerware
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We Have Batteries to Fit Other Cars at Special Low Prices . . Get Our Price Today

Mixon Tire & Supply
North Side of Square

You can buy a steak three to five days ahead of the time you plan to use it, but see that you store it properly. Make sure the steak lies flat on waxed paper and wrap it loosely. Keep the steak in the coldest part of your refirgerator—but not in the freezing compartment — until you are ready to cook it.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist Church
8:45 Northside Assembly of God Church
9:00 Music
9:15 Religious Music
9:30 Music
9:45 Organ Music
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 Merry Mailman (MBS)
10:30 Reviewing Stand (MBS)
11:00 First Baptist Church

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Singing Convention of the Air
2:00 Wings of Healing
2:15 Sunday Hits
2:30 Singing Convention of the Air
3:00 Sunday Hits Cont.
3:30 Flight in the Blue (MBS)
3:45 Lorena Green (MBS)
4:00 The Shadow
4:30 True Detective Mysteries (MBS)
4:50 Cecil Brown
5:00 Nick Carter
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Harry Wismer Sports (MBS)

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Facts Forum
6:15 Serenade In Blue
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calls (MBS)
7:30 Enchanted Hour
8:00 Northside Baptist Church Services
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Little Symphony
10:00 News
10:15 Nightwatch
10:55 Mutual Reports The News (MBS)
11:00 Sign off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Family Altar
6:05 Musical Clock
6:45 Let's Go Fishing
6:50 Musical Clock
7:00 News
7:05 Market Report
7:10 You All Come
7:25 Eddy Arnold
7:30 News
7:45 Favorites Of The Day
7:50 Les Paul And Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Hymn of the Day
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Interlude
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Down at Holmesy's
11:15 News (MBS)
11:20 Guest Time (MBS)
11:30 Interlude
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 McDonalds' on Parade
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Mutual's Game Of The Day (MBS)
1:30 Mutual's Game Of The Day (MBS)
2:00 Mutual's Game Of The Day (MBS)
2:30 Mutual's Game Of The Day (MBS)
3:00 Mutual's Game Of The Day (MBS)
3:20 Scoreboard (MBS)
3:25 News (MBS)
3:30 Metzers Quiz
3:35 Request Program
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:40 Leib Quiz
4:45 Red Ball Express Cont.
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:30 Bobby Benson
5:55 News (MBS)

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

1:15 Sign On
1:30 Herald Of Truth
2:00 This Is The Life
2:30 Sunday Funnies
3:00 Man Of The Week
3:30 Youth Takes A Stand
4:00 The American Week
4:30 You Are There
5:00 To Be Announced
5:15 Plains Talk
5:30 Private Secretary
6:00 Toast of the Town
7:00 G. E. Theater
7:30 Man Behind The Badge
8:00 The Web
8:30 Orient Express
9:00 Music Box
9:15 Huntin' and Fishin' Club
9:30 Amos 'n Andy
10:00 News
10:15 The Night Hawk
11:30 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

1:45 Norman Vincent Peale
2:00 Texas Rasslin'
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy (F)
4:00 Family Bible Quiz
4:30 Royal Playhouse
5:00 Your Bible
5:30 Interlude
5:45 Opportunity Knocks (L)
6:00 College of Music
6:30 News
6:40 Weather (L)
6:45 Melodies
7:00 Comedy Hour (F)
8:00 TV Playhouse (NBC)
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 News Of The Hour (L)
9:40 Weather (L)
9:45 Sports (L)
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland-Odessa

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 This is the Life
1:00 Sunday Matinee
3:30 Hollywood Half Hour
3:00 Yesterday's News
3:15 Musical Moments
3:30 Crusade for Christ
4:00 Hope Of The World
5:00 Uncle John Reads Funnies
5:15 Wurlitzer Organ Moods
5:30 Range Rider (CBS)
6:00 NBC News In Review (NBC)
6:15 News With Bill Richie
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Hopalong Cassidy (NBC)
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
8:00 Chevron Star Time
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Video Theater
9:30 Badge 714 (NBC)
10:00 TV News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Western Varieties
10:30 The Late Show
12:30 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

3:45 This Is The Life
4:00 Gospelaires
4:15 Macon Summerlin Show
4:30 This Is The Life
5:00 Oil Country with Dick Elam
5:30 All Star Theater
6:00 College of Musical Knowledge
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 I Led Three Lives (F)
7:30 Break The Bank (ABC-E)
8:00 Tandem Theater
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 TBA
9:45 What's Your Trouble
10:00 Sunday Report (L) Parks
10:10 TV Weatherfacts (L)
10:15 Tandem Theater
11:15 Vespers & Sign Off

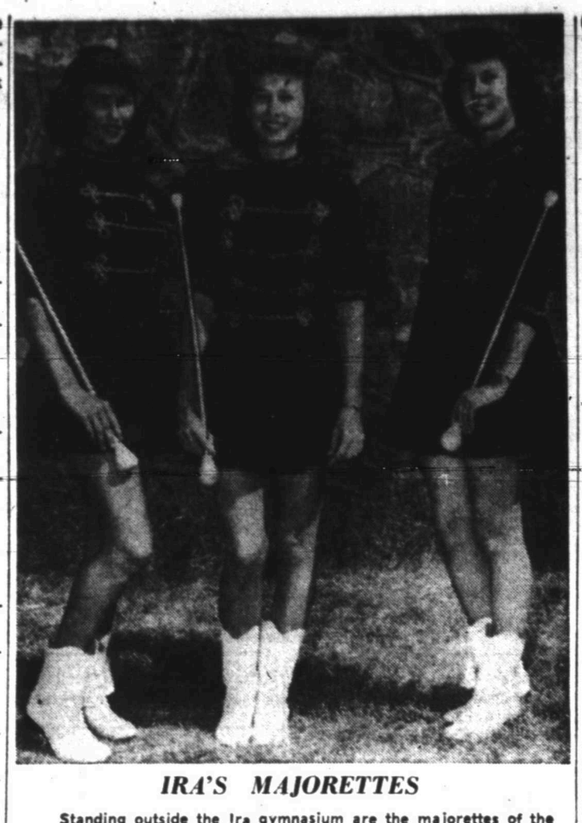
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Big Trade In For Your Old Furniture
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HOME FURNISHINGS
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IRA'S MAJORETTES

Standing outside the Ira gymnasium are the majorettes of the Ira Bulldogs' pep-squad. Peggy Taylor, center, is head-twirler. Baleria Eubanks, left, and Sue Wishert are assistants. (Lee Watson photograph)

U. S. To Ask Quick Decision On China

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—A quick Assembly decision to keep Red China out of the United Nations for at least another year is foreseen here on the eve of the U. N. General Assembly.

The United States is confident it has enough votes to bar the Chinese Communist regime as unfit for membership because of its record.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, the U.N.'s first woman president, bangs her gavel Tuesday to open the ninth Assembly. Even before a new president is elected to succeed her, another proposal to seat the China Reds and oust the Nationalist China delegation is looked for.

Soviet, Asian and Scandinavian countries want to seat the Reds. But British leaders, aware of strong expressions of public opinion in the United States, have agreed that now is not the time to press for it. British support is expected to help tip the scales for the U. S. viewpoint.

The Chinese question, active here since 1950, is one of several clouded by the cold war on the 17-item work program of the Assembly.

The deadlock on disarmament; H-bomb tests by the United States in the Marshall Islands; President Eisenhower's proposal for a peaceful atoms pool; East-West trade enlargement—all are part of the general world situation to be debated in the seven committees of the Assembly during a 10 week session.

The Korean armistice of 1953 and future unification of that country offer another debate topic. The Indochina truce which cut Viet Nam in half faces thorough discussion.

The veto-free Assembly cannot order any country to obey a U. N. order but U. N. supporters consider the weight of opinion in its debates to be helpful in solving world problems.

Besides debating the disarmament commission, deadlock on reducing armaments by stages and ultimately banning superbombs, the ninth Assembly probably will hear references to the new Southeast Asia pact, the now dead EDC, and Moscow's renewed proposals for its brand of European Security Pact.

In another byproduct of the cold war, the usually prosaic Budget Committee expects to heat up over U.S. opposition to pay $180,000 in wage indemnities to a dozen former American employes of the U. N. fired because they kept silent on alleged Communist links. A U. N. administrative tribunal ordered the awards. The World Court said they must be paid. But the United States still balked.

Junior High P-TA To Have Session Monday

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will open its activities for the year with a program at 7:30 tomorrow night in the school cafeteria.

Special music during the evening will be given by Tim Dennis, junior high school band director. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program and business, and a recreation period will follow.

Add ⅛ teaspoon of dried crushed basil to a can of spaghetti-in-tomato sauce to point up flavor.

If you use frozen shrimp, remember that the flavor is best if thawed in the refrigerator rather than at room temperature.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS
SERVICE
Who Sells What
& Where Is He?

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
SPECIAL NOTICES A-2
Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced ... Loans. Oil. Dial 3-3651.

big boat—
big load
outboard cruising's
all fun!



with the incomparable
NEW 40 s.a.e. H.P.
MERCURY mark 50
Ball and Roller Bearings Throughout

For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like an outboard cruise . . . and nothing like the mighty new Mark 50 for speed, super-smooth power and performance! Most compact outboard power plant ever built . . . with famous Thunderbolt engine, 4 cylinders in line, alternate firing . . . forward, neutral and reverse . . . new "Hi-Thrust" lower unit . . . power that handles big jobs with effortless ease . . . and famed Kiekhaefer Full Jeweled Power*!

See the 15th Anniversary Mercury Line at
"Dealer For Lone Star and Yellow Jacket Boats"
DENSON GULF SERVICE
300 East Highway Phone 3-3912

DENNIS THE MENACE



PSST... MAKE HIM DESCRIBE ME AGAIN."

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Dunn Community Club has for sale—school gymnasium with one and three quarters acres of land located in Dunn, Texas. Building approximately 80' by 86', about 16' walls, constructed of native rock and concrete one-foot thick, having arched roof with steel beam. Will accept sealed bids until October 1st, at which time bids will be opened. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all the good friends and neighbors, your kind thoughts and considerations at both places in the sickness and death of my mother and grandmother. May God bless you all.

J. E. Paul and family.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

For Sale: Trailer, 18' Covered Wagon. Reasonable. Phone 3-5583.

Twenty-seven foot, 51 model Rollahome modern house trailer. Aluminum body. Three-room and bath. $1600.00. See at 8th. and Avenue S. next to United Supply.

Trailer house for sale—$400.00 cash. 3611 32nd Street. Phone 3-3107 after 6:00 P.M.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE to local person: Route of forty 5c coin-operated machines. Can be serviced by man or woman as part time business. Requires $400.00 cash; balance paid from profits. Champion Vendors, 1119 E. Houston Street, San Antonio, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PLUMBERS D-13

Claude Ingram plumber, experienced, responsible, dependable and reasonable. Dial 3-3848.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

PAUL SAWYER'S Ditching Service. Fully insured. Anywhere, anytime. Also blade work and leveling. Dial 3-4686.

CALL O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7234.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4358 or 3-6122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT E

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

ANY type yard or janitor work wanted. See at 2509 Avenue C or dial 3-5809.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Wanted: Bookkeeping or office work. High School Graduate. Dial 3-3206.

INSTRUCTION F

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION F-1

HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897
Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 800 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. G. Todd, 3401 39th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

INSURANCE G

INSURANCE G-3

INSURANCE
Auto Liability—$7.95 quarterly and up. Fire and casualty—quarterly. Income tax.
DONNER BOOKKEEPING & INSURANCE AGENCY
1806 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-6863

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will keep children in my home day or night. Transportation if desired. Call 3-6185.

EXPERT care for your child while you work. Contact Mrs. May Perry, 2602 Avenue M.

CHILD care in my home day or night 415—30th street. Dial 3-6983.

CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 2307 Avenue J. Dial 3-3612.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 25th Street. Phone 3-5008.

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 901 25th Street. Phone 3-3859.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL do ironing in my home. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 709 20th Street. Dial 3-4858.

WANTED: Ironing in my home. Reasonable rates. 2510 Avenue V. Dial 3-3213.

SEWING H-6

ALTERATIONS
DRESSMAKING
Phone 3-4862
3207 40th St.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

SEWING H-6

FERGUSON SEWING CENTER
Alterations and Sewing — Belts — Buttons — Buckles and Button Holes.—Men and Women's.
MORRIS Melody Shop
East Side of Square
NELL (MASON) FERGUSON
3-3961 2520 Avenue R

SLIP covers, upholstery, anything heavy sewn at Joyce Campbell located at Kruse Venetian Blind Company, 1917 - 26th.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

JOHN DEERE cotton stripper, two years old, used very little. Reasonable. Phone Roby 4555, 3501.

POULTRY J-4

RABBIT MEAT
Straight from hutch to consumer. Young and tender—eight to nine weeks. Dressed, pan cut anytime. Breeding stock and pets.
M & T RABBITRY
Clairemont Road and Gilmore Avenue
P.O. Box 1685

FARM SERVICE J-5

PUBLIC feed cutting with new power row binder. R. C. (Ray) Lunsford. Dial 3-3098.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR custom plowing, combining, grain sowing, not less than 20 acres please, call G. B. Parks, 3-5072.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls ..	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6, 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$6.95
1x8 & 1x10 sheathing Dry Pine	$5.95
Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield	$11.85
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
24x24 window units	$8.95
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.09

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

AKC Boxer puppies for sale at 3309 Avenue A.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAIN Furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt batteries. Battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop, 3301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

CARTER'S
For Sale

One grain drill, planted only 60 acres. New price—$150.00.

One three-room and bath house for sale. Price—$1,050.00. $80.00 down and $40.00 per month.

Want to buy a cheap stock trailer.

Want to buy old buildings to wreck out.

Located first house West of blinker light on Lubbock Highway.
Phone 3-7228

SEE TOWN AND COUNTRY FOR NEW AND USED FURNITURE
9-foot Hotpoint refrigerator and Tappan gas range both for ..$195.00
6-foot Frigidaire, like new ..$99.50
Gas range, good condition ...$23.00
Plastic rocker chair $12.00
5-piece dinette set $15.00
Good bed springs $7.50
Used chests .. $7.50, $12.00, & $18.00
G. E. refrigerator and full size range both for $135.00
Used sofa, makes bed $25.00
Limed oak coffee table $6.00
Also other items to choose from.
Four ways to buy: Terms — Charge — Cash — Lay-a-way
Dial 3-3362 — 2403 - 25th

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Bargain in good used washing machines, bedroom suites, bookcase head boards, four old clocks, one office desk, rugs. $6.95. Giles Swap Shop, 2013 Avenue S.

EVERYTHING TO FURNISH
a two-bedroom home in a house full of repossessed furniture, including two bedroom suites, one with twin beds, box springs, mattress. Five-pieces of living room furniture complete, with tables and rugs. Stove, refrigerator and chrome dinette. Twenty-seven pieces of good furniture for only $695.00 including interest. Payments $33.13. Pay one past due payment and take up payments and you will have everything to start housekeeping with. We guarantee to give you back as trade-in on new furniture what you gave for this furniture. How can you loose?
TOWN & COUNTRY
Home Furnishings
2403 25th STREET DIAL 3-3362

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: One cornet. Dial 3-6796.

USED PIANO SALE
As low as $50.00 and up. Tuning and repairing.
JACK JACKSON
PHONE 3-6860
Route 2 Snyder, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TAPE RECORDER FOR SALE. MAKE OFFER. DIAL 3-3831.

FOR SALE: One practically new stock saddle. 313 - 35th Street. Dial 3-5394.

Students need the Modern WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. 19 volumes, 20,000 pictures, easy terms. Dial 3-4785.

FOR SALE: One-half horse jet pressure pump complete. $100.00. Dial 3-4923.

60,000 POUNDS
Plate Steel. 3/16, ¼, ⅜, 7/16, and ½.
SNYDER IRON & METAL
OLD POST ROAD
DIAL 3-6862

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

CLEAN BEDROOMS—$5.00 week. Air conditioned, innerspring mattresses, hot and cold water. Snyder Hotel, 518 East Highway.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, downtown air conditioned bedroom. Maid service. 3403 Avenue S. Dial 3-3167.

BAR-V MOTEL—Weekly rates, 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3843.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NICE two-room furnished apartment and house. Private baths, air conditioned, bills paid. 316 East 25th.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accommodate one to four persons. East highway, dial 3-6493.

Furnished apartment, three-room and bath, air conditioned. Contact 609 30th Street.

Three-room modern duplex apartment. Private bath. Avenue R and Smith. Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3230.

Two and three-room furnished apartments. Jack & Jack Realty. Dial 3-3452.

CHECK THESE
1. All utilities paid.
2. One block shopping center.
3. Private baths.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-6102

CLEAN, modern apartments, refrigerated air-conditioning, garages, rates very reasonable. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway.

Air conditioned apartment with telephone for one to four people. Everything furnished. Bar-V Motel, East Highway. Dial 3-3843.

Downtown, nicely furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial 3-3167.

FURNISHED three-room duplex, private bath. Servel refrigerator, air conditioned. Close in. Bills paid. Couple. 1311 - 25th.

FOR RENT
Nice utility apartment. Private bath. Reasonable rate.
1801 Avenue S
Dial 3-6364

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-3959

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes - Air-conditioning
$37.50 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
All tile . . . 360 ft. floor space each. Private baths; All bills paid. 81 foot building. $45.00 per month.
VERY NICE!!!
Come and see them and you will want to move in.
THORNTON APTS.
Merrill Ave. Bootheland
Dial 3-6706 Addition

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

COMFORTABLE!?!
● Three Rooms
● Redecorated
● Air Conditioned
BEL AIR VILLAGE
2701 Avenue X
Dial 3-5142

FOUR-room unfurnished apartment for rent. $35.00 per month. 1905 15th Street. Dial 3-4525.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Rent
Reduced
Again

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, water and yard upkeep furnished.
Downstairs .... $60 per month
Upstairs ..... $55 per month
Under new management
Waymar
Apartments
1910 Coleman
Phone 3-6942 or 3-6212
Mrs. M. M. Mapes
Resident Manager

FOR RENT
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Bills Paid
Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store
2705 Ave. O
DIAL 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED three-room house. Air conditioned. 2608 Avenue U. Dial 3-6775.

FOR SALE: One practically new stock saddle. 313 - 35th Street. Dial 3-5394.

Furnished two-room house. Private bath. Bills paid. $9.00 weekly. 2205 West 21st Street. Dial 3-3845.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

FOUR-room and bath furnished houses. Three miles on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Two-room unfurnished house for rent. $15.00 month. Dial 3-6415.

For rent: Four-room house on 1701 Avenue R. Just redecorated. $40.00 per month.

UNFURNISHED, nice large three-room and bath, water furnished. Dial 3-3358.

FOR RENT
A three-bedroom home, living-room, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space and pantry, spacious clothes closets in bedrooms, carshed, central heating, private well and pressure pump, excellent water and lots of it. Bermuda lawn with shade trees. A cozy tile home, with brick finish, near southeast elementary school. You can buy this house with the rental payments, no down-payment, no closing costs. Let the rent pay for your home. At $90.00 per month it will pay out in 17 years.
Dial 3-6214

THREE-room unfurnished house with bath. 2900 Avenue N. Dial 3-5283; 3-4252 or 3-3427.

HOUSE for rent. Three rooms and bath in North Snyder. Sterling Taylor, dial 3-6432.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Furnished cottage for rent. Suitable for couple. 3007 Avenue S. Dial 3-4105.

For Rent: Two and three-room houses and trailer space. J. T. Murphree, 1810 Avenue S. Dial 3-3883.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

DOWNTOWN corner building for rent. 2403 Avenue S. Dial 3-3167.

Good business location for sale. Low down payment. 611 East Highway. For details see Jack & Jack Realty, 1921 26th Street. Dial 3-3452.

FOR SALE: By owner, Tourist Court on Texas Gulf Coasts busiest Highway. Offers Semi-Retirement in a Semi-Tropical climate that accomodates both Summer and Winter Tourist. Part cash. Terms. L. R. Bevers, Box 1297, Arkansas Pass, Texas.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Large 40' x 80' building on 80' x 150' lot. Busy street, good parking space. 1802 Avenue S.
B. J. Jernigan
1801 Avenue S
Dial 3-6364

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Avenue V
Lovely two-bedroom home, air conditioned and central heated with plumbing for automatic washer. Total Price $8,750.00. Eligible for 100% GI Loan.

53rd Street
Nice clean two-bedroom, on pavement near schools and shopping center. Small down payment — Large FHA loan established.
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 - 25th
Phone 3-5912 — 3-4569

Three bedroom home, 1750 square feet, located North Snyder, price $13,000.00. Buy equity or can refinance. Practically new.

Owner leaving town. Two bedroom home located at 211 34th Street, perfect condition, one year old. $950.00 will buy equity on a GI loan.

Two bedroom home, Highland Park Addition, carpeted throughout, fenced back yard, plumbed automatic washer.

300 acre Scurry County farm on pavement, good improvements. 215 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. One-half minerals—$25,000.00 cash will handle, balance twenty year loan.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Real Estate Sales and Service
Manhattan Hotel or call
Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

FOR SALE: Equity in four-room and bath house, air conditioned, private water well. 2706—37th. Dial 3-5732.

FOR SALE: G. I. Equity in two-bedroom home in good condition. 206 34th Street. Dial 3-3963.

SELL — RENT — HIRE — FIND — BUY — SWAP

Use The "Want Ads" To Obtain Fast Results — Just Dial 3-5486 And A Friendly Ad-Taker Will Help You.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BARGAIN

A new three-bedroom home, tiled kitchen and bath, loads of storage, nice lawn. This home is well located and the EQUITY is ONLY $850.00; NO closing charges.

"Don't Wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.

503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

Lovely two-bedroom brick home. Approximately 1200 square feet floor space. Quick possession. West part of Snyder. Maude Holcomb. Dial 3-3895.

THE FIRST GLANCE will tell you this is the home for you. A cozy two-bedroom Austin Stone located on a corner lot. In walking distance of Elementary School.

SWEET DREAMS will come true in this newly redecorated two-bedroom home. This home sells for only $7,850.00 and is in walking distance of shopping center and hospital.

BEAUTY IN SIMPLICITY characterizes this generous five-room home in Morningside Addition. Two bedrooms, den, nice lawn and shrubs for only $10,250.00.

All these homes have been G.I. approved and 100% loans are available. Come in and check with us on our many other values.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3452

For Sale: Four-bedroom house with two baths on Big Spring Highway. Three blocks from square. Price $8,500.00. Phone 3-3269.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Lovely two-bedroom home in Noble Heights. Loan established. $500.00 down and monthly payments of $53.25.

DIAL 3-6698

AUSTIN STONE DUPLEX

Two-bedrooms to each side Austin Stone Duplex for sale. 100% G. I. Loan available. Rent from one side will meet monthly payments. This also will bear investigation. See

JACK & JACK REALTY
Dial 3-3452
1921 - 26th Street

FOR SALE: Three room and bath to be moved. Will consider some trade. Dial 3-6125.

FOR SALE: Five-room house and garage. Reason for sale is transfer. Low monthly payments. 3204 40th. Dial 3-5949.

100% GI LOANS

and terms on your closing charges!

1. EXTRA well built two bedroom home in Morningside Addition; air conditioning; fenced back yard; Not a cent to be spent here. $9,700.00 with full loan.

2. Two-bedroom home in Towle Place; Finest location; $8,950.00. 100% loan.

3. One beautiful home under construction in restricted area; two car garage; Living room, dining room, large kitchen and two bedrooms; we invite your inspection of of this home for quality workmanship and materials.

"Don't Wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.

503 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

HIGHLAND PARK

LARGE two-bedroom, air-conditioned, central heated home. Beautiful yards. 100% G. I. Closing costs only will be all the required down payment.

PINNELL REALTY
GI — FHA — Conventional Loans
1712 - 25th. Street
Dial 3-5912—3-4569

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

ONE OF SNYDER'S NICER HOMES

See this nearly new brick home, 1620 sq. Ft. floor space, large lot, two large bedrooms, den, living room and dinette, large kitchen, carpeted through-out, tile bath, air conditioned, furnace, concrete tile fence, on thirty-seventh near high school.

LE ROY E. WEBER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
2521 Ave. Q
Day 3-6422 Night 3-7065

TOWLE PLACE

Three-bedroom home. Large rooms, plenty of closet space, one and one-half bath. On 40th Street, walking distance from school. Down payment and FHA Lown.

Two-bedroom home. Good condition, 26th Street, large lot, fenced yard. Down payment, take up loan, $54.59 per month.

Two-bedroom home in Noble Heights. $600.00 down, take up payments.

HIGHLAND REALTY CO.

Big Spring Hiway Phone 3-6480

WOW! A REAL BUY FOR SOME VETERAN!

102 Milburn Street—Parkway Addition—lovely two-bedroom home on corner lot. Completely re-decorated inside and out. This is a first class buy for some Veteran at a low low sales price of $7,750.00. Be sure you look at this one for it won't last long. $250.00 down for closing cost.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

TO BE BUILT IN TOWLE PLACE

We have six homes to be built in Towle Place Addition. Has been G.I. approved for 100% loan. Closing cost to be down payment. See

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921—26th Street
Dial 3-3452

● VETERANS ●

2409 40th Street—Brand new three-bedroom home to be completed in two-weeks just two blocks from high school—100% G.I. loan with $300.00 down for closing costs.

2405 40th Street—Brand new three-bedroom home ready for occupancy in one week. Brick trim—paved street—just two blocks from High School—See this one, it's a beauty. 100% G.I. Loan—$300.00 down for closing costs.

313 33rd Street—Brand new two-bedroom home to be completed in three weeks. Look at this fashionable home and pick your own color schemes now. 100% G.I. Loan on 30 year basis for lower monthly payments. $300.00 down for closing costs.

315 33rd Street—Another new two-Bedroom Home to be ready for some lucky owner in about three weeks. Why not purchase your own home and quit paying rent. Choose this one now and you pick your own colors. 100% G.I. Loan with $300.00 down for closing costs.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212



RENTS
REPAIRS
Free Delivery

SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LEAVING TOWN AND MUST SELL

Two-bedroom home like new. Will take small amount down and buyer take up payments. 3708 Noble Drive.

DIAL 3-3969

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE

Four lots all adjoining. Will sell separate or all together. North end of Westridge.

Bushy Hedges

FARMS-RANCHES M-5

320 acres in cultivation. No minerals or improvements. Irrigation nearby. Write J. W. Cox, Star Route, Welch, Texas.

66 ACRE farm at Ira dale. Well improved, one-half royalty. Terms on half. C. C. Berry, Ira dale.

30 ACRES good farmland, close to town. On good road. Nice three-bedroom home. Well located. Well, windmill and large storage tank. 800 gallon propane tank. 1950 Ford tractor to go with place. One-fourth royalty. $11,000. One and a half miles East of cemetery and one mile North. J. C. Massingill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Have buyer for ¼ or ⅛ section grass land farm near Snyder; also urgently need listings on two or three bedroom homes in city, for quick sale call me immediately.

LE ROY E. WEBER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
2521 Avenue Q
Day 3-6422 Nite 3-7065

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

If you have Royalty for sale in SACROC unit, see me before you trade. Maybe I can give more for it!

HUGH BOREN, JR.
Dial 3-3651

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE: Building two blocks from square on highway 84. Will alter to suit tenant. Dial 3-3941.

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

For Sale Or Trade

for Snyder property: 2 - bedroom and den home. 1½ bath, fenced back yard located 1311 James St. Sweetwater.

Call 3-6444
In Snyder

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Three-room house and lot. Well, pressure pump. Butane system. Ira, Texas.

Bushy Hedges
Tri Angle Service Station
East Highway

BEING TRANSFERRED

Will sell or trade for property in Abilene five-large rooms, bath, utility room. East front on large paved corner. Located in Southwest Snyder.

2901 Avenue Y
Dial 3-6407

1954 Olds "88" Super 4-door, loaded, with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white wall tires—No Miles.
1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan.
1954 Ford Fordor Sedan, radio, heater
1954 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup
1953 Chevrolet 4-door, radio, heater
1951 Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater
1950 Buick Riviera, radio, heater, Dynaflo

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

Now A Complete Battery Service
WE WILL CHECK YOUR

FREE | BATTERY GENERATOR REGULATOR | FREE

Generator Regulators Cleaned and Set To Your Driving Needs
$2.00 $2.00

IS YOUR BATTERY RUN DOWN?
Quick Charge—75c
Slow Charge—$1.00
Rental Battery—25c Day
Pickup and Delivery Service

Central Tire Service

23rd and Ave. S Phone 3-3841

Our Used Car Stock Is Low - - -

We Are In Need of Several Late Model Used Cars to Meet Customer Demands.

We Will Give You Top Allowance For Your Present Car As Trade On A NEW BUICK

Bickerstaff Buick Co.

Buick Is Your Best Buy When Bought from Bickerstaff Buick Co.

East Highway Phone 3-4500

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.7½ per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATE

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70

Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

● Guaranteed **Used Cars** ● Easy Terms

1953 Mercury Fordor	Two Tone
1950 Dodge 4-Door	Nice
1953 Chevrolet 4-Door	Like New
1940 Ford — 1937 Chevrolet	Work Cars
1951 Nash, overdrive	Original
1949 Mercury Fordor, radio, heater	Overdrive
1949 Ford Tudor	Equipped
1950 Ford Tudor	Nice

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.

"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"

1920 26th Ph. 3-4649

A-1 A-1 A-1

LARGEST STOCK OF CLEAN USED CARS AND PICKUPS IN WEST TEXAS

1950 Ford Tudor, Extra Good	$495
1946 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, Perfect	$295
1951 Buick 4-Door, Special	$735
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Loaded	$795
1951 Studebaker Starlite Coupe V-8	$695

NOTICE: Lot Open 7 a.m. 'til 9 p. m. weekdays.
1 p. m. 'til 6 p. m. Sundays.
DON WELLS, Salesman

Wade PIPKIN Motors

"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas

Dial 3-6351 1615 26th St.

Ford Ford Ford Ford

BUY A NEW 1954 DESOTO

At Regular Price

and Receive A Factory Installed Air Conditioner

FREE

While They Last

See Them In Our Showrom Now

Lee Motor Co.

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

1715—25th Phone 3-4661

OK BUY OK

A Better Used CAR!

You Get A Better Buy On A Better Car On Our Lot.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, this car has everything and is just like new.

1952 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, V-8 customline, a real buy for the money.

1953 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, powerglide, deluxe, heater, a good solid late model car.

1952 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, beautiful green finish.

1949 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater, clean as can be, see this nice '49.

1950 Chevrolet Coupe, sun visor, a real nice car, well worth the money.

1951 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, sun visor, a real nice car and real clean.

1952 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, radio, heater, two-tone finish, slick and sporty.

1951 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, sound as can be, and ready to go to work.

1951 Chevrolet ¾-ton Pickup, clean as new.

We have several other units that are all clean and the prices are more than reasonable. Come by, price and drive them and see how little difference it takes to trade.

Lamb Chevrolet Co.

USED CAR LOT

1312 25th Phone 3-7222

3 Bedroom—FHA Home

$6,000.00

925 Square Feet Of Floor Space

Only **$300.00** Down

500 Block On 35th St.

Fred C. Cullum

2705 Ave. O

Phone 3-5174 . . . If No Answer 3-5311

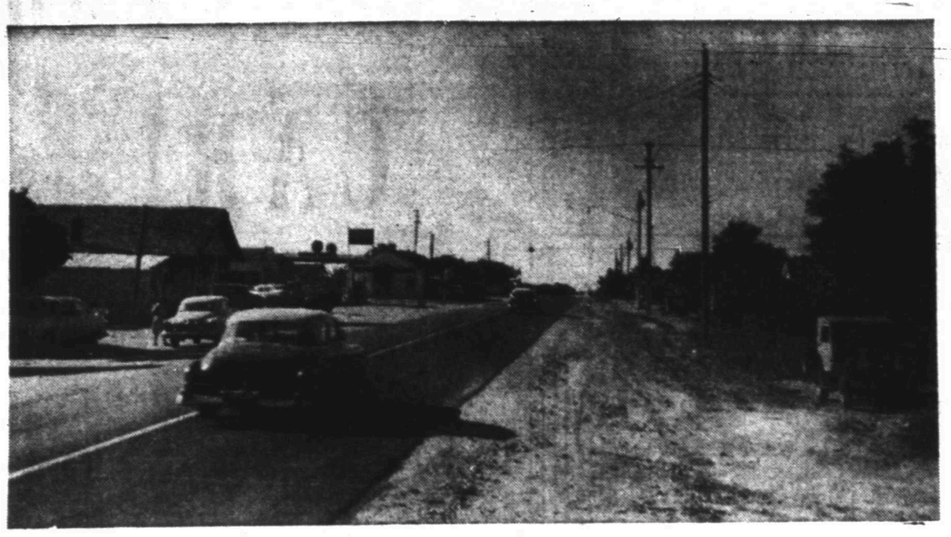
GROWING SNYDER

The Snyder Trade Area Includes A Group of Progressive Towns!

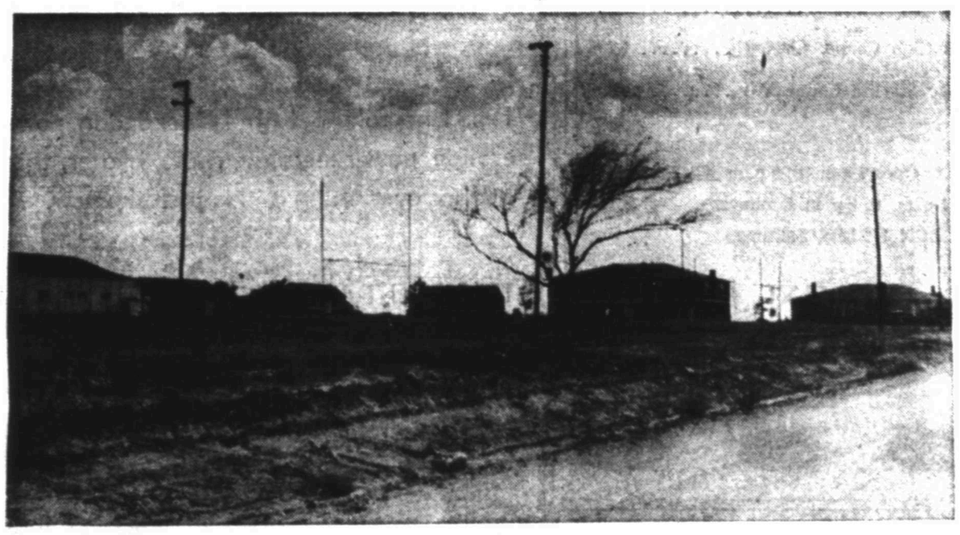
Important to every city is the outlying communities and towns that look to it for many of their needs. Snyder has long been a shopping center for many residents of the progressive towns pictured on this page.

Snyder merchants welcome the populace of these towns and make a concentrated effort to have available the merchandise which they desire and need.

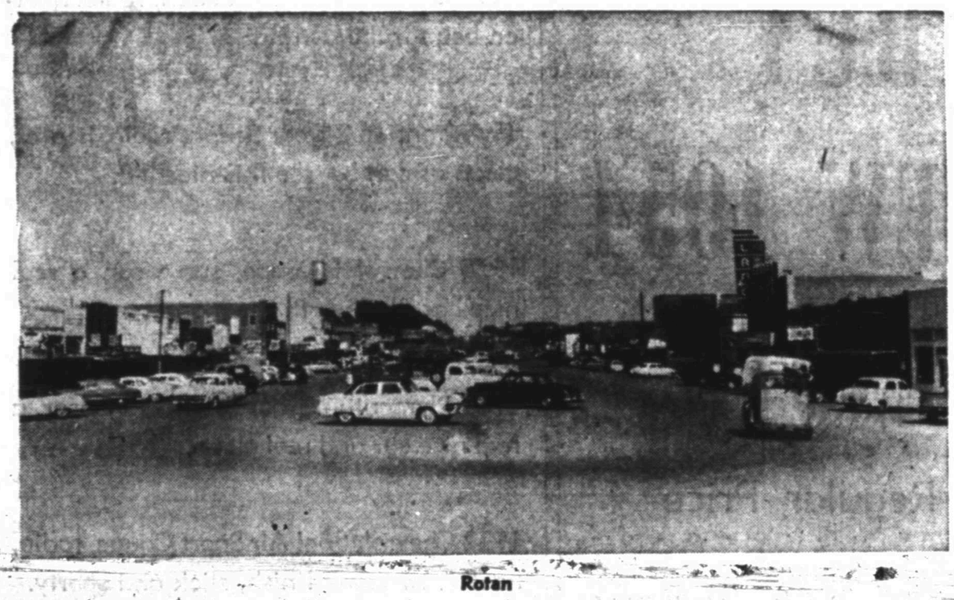
Snyder is proud of its growing reputation as a West Texas Shopping Center.



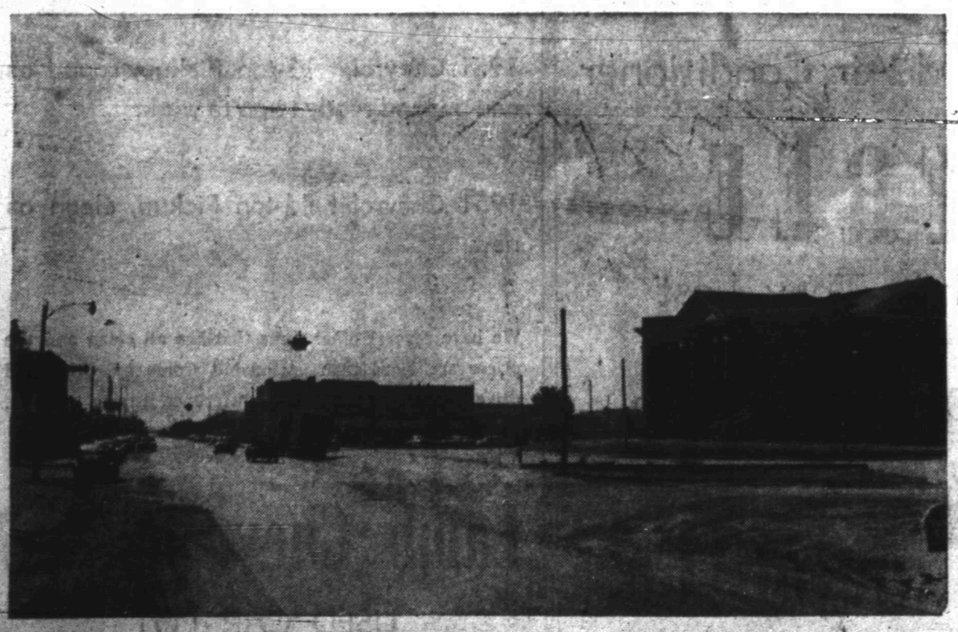
Hermleigh



Hobbs



Rotan



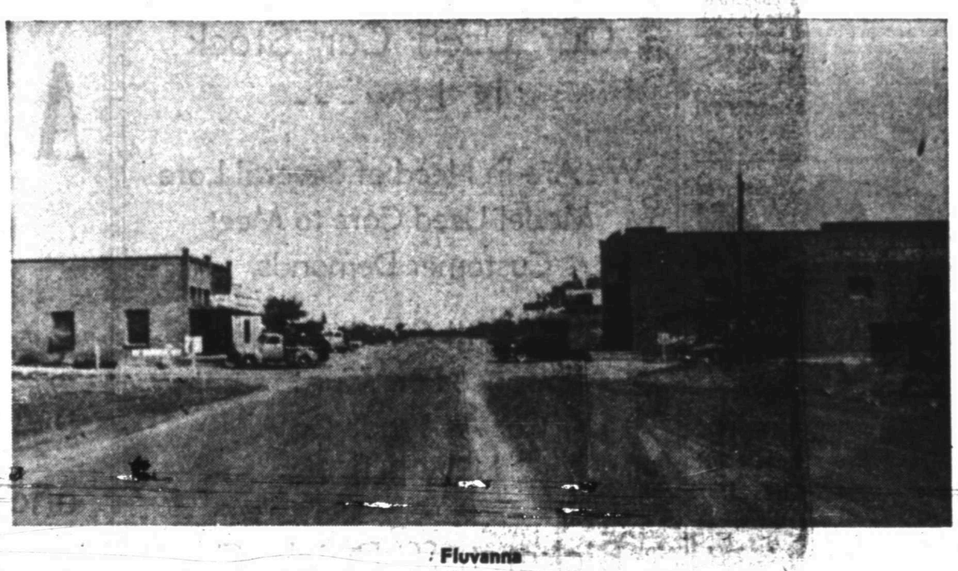
Roby



Ira



Dunn



Fluvanna



Gail

THE SNYDER STORY

Is Sponsored by the Following Leading Citizens, and Businessmen in Co-operation with the Snyder Daily News as an Expression of Confidence in the Future of Snyder.

C. R. Anthony Co.

Vera Blackstock Realty

Bar-V Motel

Barrow Furniture

Bickerstaff Buick Co.

Bolger Funeral Home

Boss Electric

Beacon Lodge

Brooks Oil Well Service

Brown's Courts

Caperton Bros.
New and Used Cars

C&S Sporting Goods

Canyon Courts

Canyon Electric Co.

Cawyer Oil Well Service

Central Tire Service

Chuck Wagon

Fred Cullum, Home Builder

City Floral

The Deffebach Agency

Diamond M Industries

Dunlap's

Everybody's

The Fair Store

Fields Service Station

Forrest Builders

Furr's Super Market

Goode & Son Ice Co.

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Pinnell Insurance Agency

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Scott Oil Company
(Scotty's)

Rhodes Welding

Scurry Butane Co.

"66" Cafe

Snyder Drug

Snyder Auto Supply

Snyder Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Southwestern Brick & Tile

Sunset Courts

Swanson's Grocery & Mkt.

Stinson Drug

Times Printing Co.

Town & Country Home Furnishings

The Village

Vogue Cleaners

Von Roeder Seed Farms

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb

West Texas State Bank