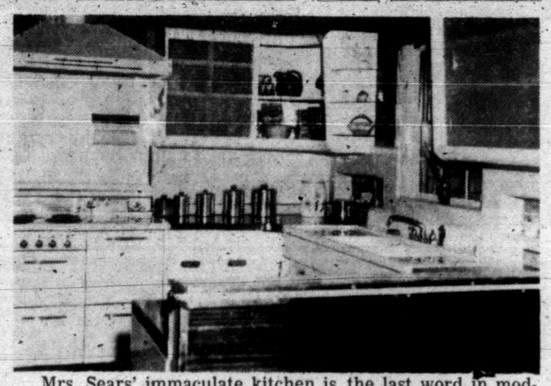
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 1—NO. 129 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950 SECTION 2



Carolyn Sears, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears, takes a lively interest in her music. She is pictured at the baby grand piano which has been hers since she began practicing at the age of six. "This piano is the only piece of furniture we moved from our other home. Everything else we chose new for this house."



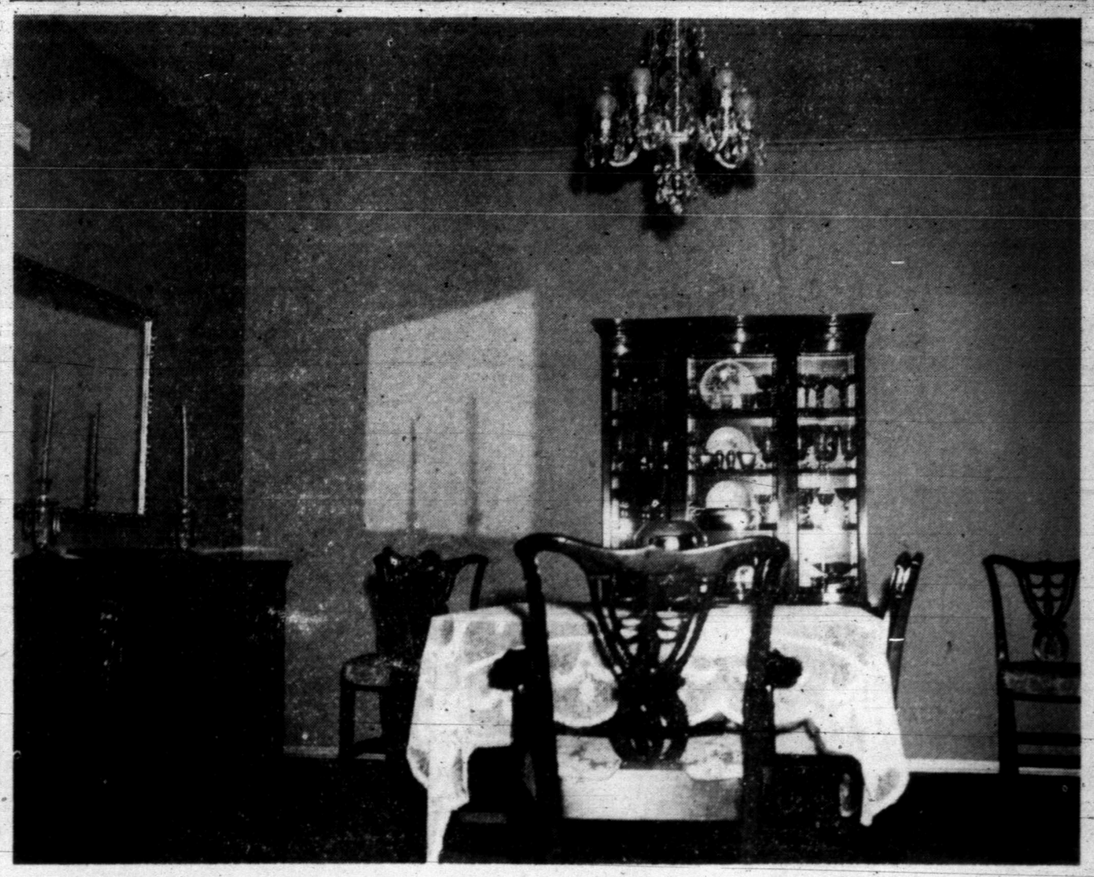
Mrs. Sears' immaculate kitchen is the last word in modern efficiency and cheerfulnes. Done in sunny yellow and polished browns, it is a cozy part of the new home. "All this kitchen, and both the mayor and I on a diet," she said.



A gleaming mahogany lazy Susan atop the breakfast table sets the informal note for the breakfast nook in the spacious Sears home.



Paneled handsomely in knotty pine, the den is a favorite spot for family gatherings. Daughter, Carolyn, who is pictured with Mrs. Sears, does her home work in this airy place.



A fanciful chandelier illuminates dinners in this pleasant-dining room in the newly-erected F. G. Sears home. Many friends feel this room is the highlight of the attractive Austin-stone house. Mrs. Sears, who engineered her own interior decorating, has carried out the predominant 18th century, theme of her home in this dining area. The elegant mahogany dining suite, the soft, green carpeting lend a warm air to this important spot in the home. (Staff photo)

Forest G. Sears' New Home Shows Work of Many Years

Gracious living quarters are desired by everyone, but they are not achieved overnight, and in the case of the new home just occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears, they reflect five years of painstaking and loving care and plans.

Mrs. Sears has ingeniously turned her natural flair for the artistic into the decorating of her roomy seven-room home. From an artistic family, with a brother a well known etcher and a sister supervisor of art in the Roswell, N. M. schools, Mrs. Sears possesses a tasteful sense of beauty which shows throughout the new place.

The home is of a purposely conservative design, with a brief front portico opening directly into an immense living room where muted shades of green are blended with richer yellows, deep roses. Mrs. Sears has hung in a deservedly conspicuous area her sister's original oil tapestry, which gives a dramatic effect. Two graceful end lamps of flame yellow, rest at either end of an oversize divan in brocaded satin, the divan in rose. Two comfortable overstuffed chairs are in a gold hue. The lush carpeting runs through this large, liveable room into the dining area, also swaths the hallway.

Mrs. Sears has created a powder room and bath that would be the envy of every woman. Feminine violet and green organdy ruffles trim the small windows, a gleaming glass wall separates the lavatory and powder table whose utility is prettily camaflouged by green tile and expansive mirrors.

The master bedroom at the rear of the house is enormous, richly carpeted, and carrying out the 18th century motif in its massive furniture. Another bedroom uses the idea of a floral wallpaper for one wall and ceiling, a muted complimentary color for the other walls.

These rooms and the ones pictured here are thoughtfully designed for good living day by day. "My husband, our daughter, and I feel our home is the place most important to us, not as a showplace, but as a relaxing place where we may recieve our friends and enjoy them in a pleasant atmosphere," Mrs. Sears said.

NEWS FROM DUNN

BY MRS. BAMA CLARK

In Dunn this week, we find everyone digging warm clothes out of storage, and the farmers busy getting their grain harvested and their cotton gathered.

Mrs. R. L. Jacobs and son, Kennan, of Lubbock spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston.

Mrs. L. E. Russel has moved into her new home.

Two new homes are being ereected here. Mrs. Betty Smith and Archie Crabtree are both building.

Mrs. Martin Murphy is home and improving following a serious operation in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Mrs. W. A. Johnston received word from Nevada that her nephew, S. A. Cure, has died. He had recently visited here.

Little W. D. and Forrest Wemken spent the week with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wemken at Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis have recently moved to Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wemken spent the week end in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryan and Mickie of San Angelo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith.

Mrs. Bessie Haoker of Colorado City were week end visitors with Mrs. Harmer Harrison.

Mrs. I. N. Johnson, 93, died here on Sept. 26 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Sherrod.

Mrs. Johnson moved to Shelby County from Mississippi when she was a child. She married in 1875 and had seven children.

Burial was in Center, Tex. on Sept. 28.

WOMAN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's Circle meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper.

Four circles of the Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for joint session.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Town and Country Furniture Store, 7:30 p.m. for business.

WEDNESDAY

The Wedding Band Class of the First Methodist Church will meet for a covered dish supper, basement of church, 6:30 p.m.

The Victory Class of the First Methodist Church meet for their monthly all-day quilting social, bringing covered dishes for luncheon, basement

THURSDAY

Newcomers' bridge club will meet at the Village at 1:30 p.m. Please note change of time. Hostesses are: Mrs. Hunter Pendleton and Mrs. Robert Guthrie.

Reunion For Mrs. S. W. Yoakum Held On Her 74th Birthday

A family reunion was held Friday night for Mrs. S. W. Yoakum on her 74th birthday in her home at 2307 Avenue I.

Mrs. Yoakum has been in the county for 46 years.

At the dinner party were her daughters, Mrs. Vivan Fikes, Mrs. Ellery Kirkland, and Mrs. Gib Tatum. One son, E. E. Sutton of Shreveport, La., was unable to attend. Mrs. Mattie Weems and daughter, Johnnie, were guests. Also there were many of Mrs. Yoakum's 17 grand children present.

Three students from Fluvanna have enrolled for the 1950 fall semester at Abilene Christian College. They are Emma Louise Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass; Bobbie Jean Kerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley; and Gloria Toombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen H. Toombs.

Who's New

(The following will be a regular feature in the Snyder Daily News. The information is furnished by greeter services of Snyder.)

Snyder's population has recently been augmented by some twelve families.

From Crane, Tex., come Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hollis and son Allen Hollis, 13, who are living at 611½ Thirty-second Street. Crane is employed at the Longhorn Construction Co. They are Baptists.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins, daughters Joyce, 16, Jennie, 16, and son, Jerry, 12 have moved here from Levelland, Tex. They are residing at 3302 Avenue K. Jenkins is employed at the National Construction Co. The Jenkins are Baptists.

Formerly of Austin, Dr. J. R. Sims, Mrs. Sims, and their eight-month-old son, James Richard, are now living at 3006 Avenue V. They are Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cole and children Mary, Elton and James are living at 2803 Avenue T. Baptists, they moved here from Monohans. Mr. Cole is a tool pusher for the Humble Oil Co.

From Lubbock come the J. L. Kales and children, Jack and Margie. The Kales are Methodists and live at 3011 Avenue T. Kale is owner of Kale and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown have moved here from Tenaha, Tex., and are living at 2906 Avenue N. Mr. Brown is a maintainer driver for the county. They are Baptist.

A salesman for the Reed Roller Bit Co. is J. L. Bell. He and Mrs. Bell have moved here from Tatum, N. M. Presbyterians, the Bells reside at 2706 Avenue M.

Coming here to be musical director of the Baptist Church is Ralph J. Wesson. The Wessons and small son, Robert live at 1600 Twenty-seventh Street. They came here from Borger, Tex.

From Centralia, Ill., come Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wood. They are living at 2409 Twenty-sixth Street. Mr. Wood is a driller with Moran Drilling Co. The Woods are Methodists.

The J. M. Hazelwoods and son Gene, 14, have come here from Oklahoma City. Mr. Hazelwood is foreman with the Longhorn Construction Co. They are living at 1009 Thirty-second Street.

R. A. McClinton with the Wellshire Drilling Co. has moved here from Tahoka. He is living at 2906 Avenue L.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Permenter and children, R. H., Weldon, Jerry, Donald, and Wanda June have come here from Camp Springs. Mr. Permenter is a farmer, and the family lives at 1893 Avenue N. They are Baptists.

Party Marks Birthday Of G. L. Hartley, 18

G. L. Hartley, 2703 Twenty-fifth Street, was honored with a birthday party on his eightieth birthday Sunday.

Present for the dinner and celebrating were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and children; Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clorice Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley and children of Big Spring; and Hollie Hartley.

Mrs. Jack London of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, 1007 Thirty-third Street.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By FRANCES BIOW

The new child labor law amendment which prevents children under the age of 16 working in agriculture during the hours schools are in session has many Scurry County farmers worried, as full bolls pop out in a fleecy harvest all around us.

* * *

The humming factories of the East are long accustomed to strict regulations in their shops, by which the government has protected children. In fact, as many county and Snyder citizens seem to feel, this law is motivated by the noblest intentions. It's nicer for a child — and for the nation in the long run — to reap an education than for him to reap a back-breaking sack of bolls. However, our peculiarly complex set-up in this crowded, boom swollen county alters the situation, and works a real hardship both on farmers and the schools.

* * *

As a Department of Labor Field Official stated, "The most law-abiding folks in the world live in this area. Rare trouble on any law breaking, always ready to comply. No demonstrations. But I can tell this hits hard. It has to be enforced. The law, good or bad always does."

* * *

"One thousand farmers have passed through this office," stated FORREST BEAVERS, county superintendent. "Monday night's mass meeting in the school auditorium can't come too soon for me."

* * *

Patient acceptance of the law seems the only way. There's always consolation in the thought that tough as it may seem to us locally, there never was a better law than one aimed to put kids behind the geography books and to invest in them the little which repays so richly in intelligent, worthwhile citizens. At any rate, this is American and Monday night you can air your gripes loudly if that will help, and you will be listened to.

PERSONALS

Walla Fish, Arch Logan and Horace Williamson have returned from an antelope hunt at Marfa. Mr Williamson was called from Marfa to Lubbock to be with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson who were injured in an automobile accident there Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henderson and Mrs. Florence Wallace attended an impressive ceremony celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Eastern Star in Colorado City Thursday night.

Mrs. Wesley Franklin of Eastland is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. H. Crook, and Mr. Crook here. Mr. and Mrs. Crook have moved to 3120 Avenue T this week.

A nine pound, eleven ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Edward Gill, route No. 1, Friday at the Snyder hospital.

John Spears left Thursday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where his friend, Horace Heidt, now is playing. Accompanying Mr. Spears was Homer Head, Houston.

Frank Bayouth is expected to return this week from Galveston, where he has been visiting relatives.

Tuesday night Snyder Eastern Star officers were driven by Mrs. Ted Haney to the Post meeting where they were guest officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClanahan are in San Angelo this week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ivan Gatlin spent yesterday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Galbraith are on a two-week fishing trip with friends from Odessa.

New Teachers On Faculty At High School

A total of 25 teachers are on the faculty of the Snyder high school this year, eleven more than there were last year.

Two Texas Technological college graduates are Jesse C. Evans and Miss Vera Periman. Miss Periman is a Snyder High School graduate herself and has taught here before. This year she will teach foods in the home economics department. Evans, a veteran of the Air Force with foreign service, is in charge of the new distributive education course.

Another Tech graduate, Mr. J. W. Henderson, is teaching vocational agriculture. Mr. Henderson is from Levelland.

Miss Elsie Ramsdell, who received her master's degree from the University of Houston, will teach sophomore English. Miss Ramsdell is from Colorado City, and comes to Snyder from Port Arthur, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Henry, both graduates of Hardin - Simmons are the only couple at the high school this year. Mrs. Henry is teaching bookkeeping, typing and shorthand while Henry teaches science, physics, freshman mathematics and solid geometry.

Mrs. Mary Faver, pep squad sponsor and freshman English teacher, received her B.A. degree from Texas State College for Women. Mrs. Faver is a graduate of Mertzon High School and has taught at Ozona for the last four years.

The new band instructor, Jimmy Verner, comes from Loraine and is a graduate of McMurry College, Abilene. Also from McMurry is Clive Killough who teaches freshman mathematics and commercial law. Killough is from Ralls, Tex.

An additional teacher was added after school started.

Mrs. Faye Jordan was hired after school started when the enrollment increased again. Mrs. Jordan is teaching English and history.

Flip of Switch Brings Classroom to Skippy

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 7. (AP)—Ten-year-old Kenneth W. (Skippy) Franks, Jr., bed-ridden with a heavy body cast, flips a switch and joins his fifth grade classmates in recitation.

Skippy suffered a leg fracture in a fall July 25. He probably won't get back to school until December.

His father, Kenneth W. Franks, had a two-way communication system installed between the home and the school five blocks away. Skippy can hear all the sounds of the classroom, and when the teacher calls on him to recite he flips a switch and starts talking.

Asked what his favorite school period is, Skippy replied: "Recess."

New Yorker's Business Is Chasing Stars

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

(Associated Press Staff)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. — Want to find Humphrey Bogart in New York?

Who is Van Johnson's lawyer?

What nightclubs does Betty Hutton prefer?

There's a business enterprise set up just to ask these — and many, many more — questions about celebraties. In New York, Hollywood and points in between, celebrities are important commodities. For those who deal in them a couple of young men named Blackwell and Strong are the middlemen.

Their clients are numerous and varied. Among them are the motion picture companies, radio networks, national charities, theatrical producers, many of the nation's largest industries, top stores and service organizations. But there's not a single subscriber to Celebrity Service, Inc., who is a common, or garden, fan and wants his favorite's pet restaurant or private telephone number for waylaying purposes.

Earl Blackwell and Ted Strong, with a staff of 18 in New York, London and Hollywood, keep track of some 60,000 celebrities by the hour. This involves huge filing cabinets, plenty of detective work, much reading of papers and periodicals and endless telephoning to sources and contacts.

The system pays off in a priceless collection of personalities, complete with foibles, unlisted phone numbers and general biographical data. Most of the private phone numbers carry a red ink warning: "Do not give out." There's one big file starkly labeled "notoriety."

Movie studios, heavy users of the service, frequently want to find out where they can locate one of their stars quickly. They also turn to the service when they want to line up groups of stars or individuals for promotion and publicity.

Networks — and most of the individual radio and TV shows — use the service to corral guests for interview shows and for straight casting purposes.

National charities find out who is in town and available to spur funds-raising campaigns; service clubs are on the lookout for speakers.

Celebrity Service has done chores for government agencies and the United Nations. Almost everyone has some use for a celebrity.

NO STUMBLE IN

Blackwell and Strong did not just stumble into their unique occupation. Earl Blackwell, a Southerner, had a fairly successful career as a Hollywood leading man and then wrote the book of a musical. He came to New York to see if he could get it produced. While waiting he met Ted Strong, a Bostonian who was back in New York after working for a Spanish-language magazine in Havana.

They rented a house on Fire Island for the summer of 1938 and put together a show they called "On the Town." While they were in New York, a hurricane came along and swept the house, play and all their clothes out to sea.

On their uppers, they sat down and tried to figure out some essential business to enter. They decided people are always interested in other people, particularly if the other people are famous.

They had $300 between them. At the end of their first month, after paying the rent and the telephone bill, there wasn't a nickle left. At that point, Ed Gardner, later of "Duffy's Tavern," wanted to get more guest contacts for his New York radio interview show. He became their first client.

It is up to Blackwell and Strong to decide just who is and who isn't a celebrity. Their rule of thumb is that a celebrity is a person who does not need an identifying clause following his name. You don't have to say "Sonja Henie, skater" or "Tyrone Power, actor."

MORE DIFFICULT

Occasionally, it's a little more difficult, as when a great specialist in diseases of the liver comes to town. Then the service notes for non-medical clients just why he is a celebrity. Not often, though.

Strong says that once the "celebrity" tag is pinned on a person he is pretty tractable and doesn't mind inquiries concerning his comings and goings.

Usually, the service can reach a celebrity or produce information on him in a very short time, ranging from minutes to hours.

A few weeks ago, Strong received a frantic coast call from Marlon Brando's studio pleading they locate him in the quickest possible time. Strong used all his contacts and resources but failed to find the elusive Brando, who likes to wander around incognito. String finally gave the job up as hopeless and went back to his Fire Island summer home.

"I was weeding my garden," he said, "and a sloppily dressed guy wandered up to me and said 'Hello.' It was Brando."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of The Coming West, Oct. 4, 1900.

* * *

Six hundred forty acres of land seven miles west of Snyder, awarded by the state at $1 per acre, on 40 years time. All under good fence, 100 acres in cultivation, good houses and well. Price $840; $440 cash, balance in 12 months. Western Land and Livestock Agency.

* * *

The zephyrs from the north the past week have served as a gentle reminder that winter is approaching and causes this editor to remark that he would like to have a few loads of wood on subscription.

* * *

An enterprise that would be of great advantage to this town in various ways is the establishment of a public park. Five acres of land near town has been proffered for that purpose, and it now rests with the people whether or not it is established.

* * *

Are the business men of Snyder going to risk their expensive stocks of goods through the winter without better fire protection? A volunteer company could easily be organized that with a little practice would render far better facilities for fighting fires than could otherwise be secured. We would suggest that a meeting of our citizens be called to discuss this matter.

* * *

Chicago, Sept. 26 — William Jennings Bryan held a conference with various members of the Democratic national committee and returned to Lincoln Monday evening with this statement: "I have not given to anyone, either verbally or in writing a promise of a cabinet position, and I shall not during the campaign make any such promise."

Mrs. Foster Is Coffee Honoree

Complimenting Mrs. Bobby Glyn Foster, the former Gailia Beth Burrow, Mrs. J. W. Burleson recently entertained with a giff coffee at her home at 811 Twenty-ninth Street.

Garden flowers decorated the party rooms where guests were received and registered by Mrs. Philip Fisher, aunt of the honoree. Others in the house party were her mother, Mrs. M. O. Burrow, her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Burrow, and another aunt, Mrs. Lois Leech, who read a poem to the bride.

The lace-laid table was graced with a silver coffee service and centered with an arrangement of yellow dahlias and blue morning glories.

Attending and sending gifts were: Mrs. J. H. Trussel, Mrs. E. B. McLemore, Miss Barbara Riley, Mrs. Claude Ingram, Mrs. Grady Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Green, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. D. T. James, Mrs. Philip Fisher, Mrs. R. S. Burrow, Mrs. Roberta Taylor, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Jess King, Mrs. Bert Baugh, Mrs. Doc Morton, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Lois Leech of Hermleigh, Mrs. C. D. Burrow of Fluvanna, Mrs. J. W. Burleson, Jr., Lubbock, and Mrs. E. M. Burleson, Lubbock.

NEWS FROM IRA

BY MRS. J. B. ADAMS

The cool weather has slowed up the gathering of cotton for a few days.

Leonard Carnes of Houston visited his sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse, and his brother, Hubert Carnes, the first of the week.

Mrs. Amil Kruse is very ill in the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

Mrs. John Moore of Odessa is visiting this week in the A. H. Kruse home.

Harley Sadler of Abilene is visiting in this area in the interest of his oil holdings.

The Rev. R. E. Bowden of Sweetwater filled his regular appointment at the Church of God Sunday night.

The home economics girls and their teacher, Miss Johnston, accompanied by the superintendent, attended the cooking school sponsored by Furr's Super Market in Snyder Tuesday.

N. W. Autry is remodeling his filling station this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Self and son visited relatives in Nacogdoches last week, returning Tuesday.

English Orchestra To Make U. S. Concert Tour

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 7. (AP) — The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra sails on the Queen Mary today for a concert tour of 46 U. S. cities.

The orchestra will give performances in such cities as New York, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans,

Brownwood Woman Is Bride Of Sig E. Line of Snyder



Mr. and Mrs. Sig Line following their wedding Sept. 1 in Hobbs, N. M.

Episcopal Service in New Mexico Performed September 1

Miss Marie Scott, daughter of Mrs. Milton Scott of Brownwood, was married Sept. 1 in Hobbs, N. M., to Sig E. Line, son of Mrs. Carrie Line, 2512 Avenue N.

The evening service was performed in the Episcopal Church in Hobbs. Fred Boyd, of Hobbs, brother-in-law of the bridegroom gave the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Line wore a lace dress with a long train and a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses on a white Bible.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Fred Boyd of Hobbs, who wore a blue evening gown. Mrs. Boyd is a sister of the bridegroom.

Bill Line of Snyder, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Large baskets of gladioli decorated the church for the double ring ceremony. Special music was provided by Mrs. C. T. Corbett of Hobbs, organist.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd followed the ceremony. After the reception the couple left for a trip in New Mexico.

Mrs. Line is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and attended Howard Payne College. Before her marriage she was employed by the telephone company.

Mr. Line is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. For the last few months he has operated the Sig Line Chevron Service Station on Twenty-fifth Street.

The couple are living at 3009 Avenue U here.

Current Husband Of Barbara Hutton Claims He Loves Her Anyway

PARIS, Oct. 7. (AP) — Barbara Hutton's current husband thinks if the Woolworth heiress marries a fifth time, it would be so "very grotesque" her former mates should "form a society."

Prince Igor Troubetzkoy suggested it in an interview at the Ritz. He avowed that he still loved his wife—who has been saying that his love was dollar-motivated—but that "apparently I mean nothing to her anymore."

He declared "she wants to crystallize her desire for something new" and left him in search of "absolute happiness."

And now "she is trying to crucify my reputation," the prince mourned.

To protect it, he explained, he has hired California Lawyer Melvin Belli. The prince declined to say if he planned to sue Barbara but added that "people can't walk on me forever."

Heatedly he denied Barbara's accusation that he wed her for her money—estimated between $20 million and $40 million—and insisted it was Barbara who had asked him to marry her "again and again and again." So he did, in 1947.

The heiress' first husband was the late Count Alexis Mdivani of Russian Georgia (1933-35); her second Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark (1935-41), and her third Screen Star Cary Grant (1942-45).

"I think she loved me," reminisced Prince Troubetzkoy. "She's always been sincere about everything she's done. Even if she married 20 times, she'd be sincere every time."

Still "I should never have married Babs," he went on. "It was my mistake, not hers. I was only a stockbroker. She loved high society." He gave her age as 37, his as 38.

If he married her for her millions, he asked, "where's the money? Unfortunately I never took any." His own resources are "very moderate," he declared. "I am trying to get along with my little motorbike factory in a Paris suburb."

Colorado D.A. to File Kidnapping Charges

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 7. (AP) — District Attorney John Mabry says he will file criminal charges here "within a day or two" against James J. Neely Jr., accused of kidnapping a 10-year-old school girl last Wednesday.

Neely, 39, is an escaped lifetermer from the Clemens, Tex., state prison farm where he was serving a rape sentence.

The girl told police that Neely forced her in his car and took her out in the country where he forced her to take a drink of whisky. Doctors said she had not been otherwise molested.

Dr. Woodrow W. Mikeska
X-RAY
DENTIST
609 26th St. Phone 1722
Permanent Office in Trailer Next to Nurses' Home, Snyder Hospital.

Gallup Poll

Strike Curb on Important War Industries Is Favored in Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 7 — In case of an all-out war the issue of what to do about strikes in war industries would likely come to the forefront just as it did in World War II.

Many responsible labor leaders have agreed to avoid strikes in case we get into a general war. Back of it is a sound reason.

The unions would probably have a very difficult job justifying their actions in the eyes of the American public. There was overwhelming sentiment during the last war for legislation to prohibit strikes in war industries.

This is shown in an opinion survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which a representative cross-section of voters in all types of occupations and in all sections of the country were interviewed on the question:

"Should Congress pass a law forbidding strikes in industries (plants and factories) that would be important in war time — or should the workers in these industries continue to have the right to go on strike?"

	Per Cent
Forbid strikes	79
Right to strike	15
No opinion	6
Total	100

William Green of the A.F.L. recently offered a no-strike pledge in war time provided management limited profits and agreed to other curbs.

* * *

Problem in Last War

The right to strike in war time was the subject of much acrimonious debate during the last war. G. I.'s engaged in combat in both Europe and the Pacific were reported to be bitter about strikes which held up production at home while they were required to go into battle.

The Smith-Connally Act, which President Roosevelt vetoed and which was passed over his veto, made it unlawful, if a plant had been seized by the Government, for any person to "coerce, instigate, induce, conspire with or encourage" any other person to strike.

But the act did not make striking itself illegal.

As the war progressed, surveys found sentiment growing among civilians for prohibiting all strikes in war industries.

In June, 1944, the vote in favor of such a law reached 70 per cent, while 15 per cent were opposed and 15 per cent had no opinion. Labor union members themselves, who were questioned in this survey, voted 2½-to-1 in favor of anti-strike legislation in vital industries.

In today's survey there is a high sentiment in all occupation levels for a no-strike policy in case of war. Farmers are most in favor with a 11-to-1 vote, white-collar workers and professional workers vote 6-to-1 in favor and manual workers approve by a 3½-to-1 margin.

Union members themselves again favor the proposal by a vote of 2½-to-1.

New Student Center To Be Dedicated At McMurry College

ABILENE, Oct. 7. (AP) — About 10,000 persons are expected Tuesday and Wednesday for dedication of a $600,000 building at McMurry College and celebration of the school having paid all its debts.

More than $4 million worth of buildings and endowment will be dedicated. The new building, the Radford Memorial Student Life Center, is the gift of Mrs. J. M. Radford of Abilene.

Six Methodist bishops will take part in the dedication. President Harold G. Cooke of the 27-year-old Methodist college has invited delegates from every church in the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Methodist Conference.

The dedication marks the conclusion of a seven-year period during which more than $1 million has been added to capital endowment, more than $2 million worth of buildings and equipment have been constructed, the school has been fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, enrollment has quadrupled, and the faculty has trebled.

Bishops taking part will be Charles S. Selecman, William C. Martin and Hiram A. Boaz, all of Dallas; W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City, A. Frank Smith of Houston and Paul E. Martin of Little Rock.

Local Draft Boards Can Defer Merchant Seamen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) said today that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has assured him that local draft boards have authority to defer merchant seamen.

Magnuson got this response, he said, after he had relayed to Hershey a complaint from the Sailors Union of the Pacific that able seamen were "being pulled off ships" by selective service boards in the State of Washington.

New Record For Rubber Use Set In August

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—U. S. manufacturers used 113,421 long tons of new rubber during August to set a new high record. The previous high was 111,941 tons in June.

Of the August total, 63,852 tons was natural rubber and 35,665 tons synthetic.

Home Ec Girls To Stage Hobo Day Saturday

High school home economics students will dress in blue jeans and plaid shirts next Saturday for Hobo Day, when they will do odd jobs to make money for the home economics department.

The 186 girls will divide themselves into teams and canvass the entire town, knocking on doors and offering to do a variety of jobs about the house or yard.

Mrs. Joel Hodges and Miss Vera Periman, home economics teachers, explained that money the girls make will be used for such items as draperies for the home economics room, accessories for the bedroom and living-dining room, and other materials needed in home economics courses.

Some of the jobs for which girls have volunteered include washing windows, baby sitting, cleaning house, washing dishes, washing cars, polishing silver, baking cakes, or cookies, sewing on buttons and mending, ironing, picking cotton and running errands.

Anyone wishing to have any work done should contact any girl taking home economics, Miss Periman and Hodges said, but asked that no calls be made to the school.

A contest is being held among classes to see which one brings in the biggest sum of money.

Class chairman, Mary Sue Boren, Wanda Griffith, Georgia Wall, Louise King, Charlene Stewart, Allena Higgins, Ruth Schooling, and Betty Tom Norred.

Some who hold regular jobs are donating part of their salaries for the project.

Donations made during the campaign to improve the home economics department have included Roe Home and Auto Store and a set of dishes with service for 12 given by Mrs. L. N. Periman, mother of Miss Vera Periman.

The home economics department is housed this year in new rooms constructed during the summer above the old science and home economics laboratories at the high school. The teachers said that, with the additional space provided, last year's equipment is no longer adequate.

Public Notices

Russell Lindsey Morris, 22, Snyder, and Susan Blanche Steers, 20, Snyder, Oct 4

Edgar Allen Mills, 23, Snyder, and Bobbie Faye Marsh, 18, Snyder, Oct. 5.

William Franklin Brouthertin, 35, Snyder and Eunice Frances Reestin, 29, Abilene, Oct. 6.

Ernesto Rios Galvan, 24, Hermleigh, and Ernestina Rosas, 16, Hermleigh, Oct. 6.

Weldon Perry, 18, of Snyder, and Trellis Eicke, 17, Snyder Sept. 28.

Patrick Joseph Burns, 22, San Angelo, and Mary Loree McDonough, 24, Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 29.

Jim A. Cutshall, 21, Snyder, and Joy Ann Taopl 18, Snyder, Sept. 30.

Lupe Perez Huerta, 18, Snyder, and Isabel Sanchez Canter, 15, Snyder, Oct. 2.

William Riley Smith, 37, Snyder, and Allene Belle Smith, 36, Duncan, Okla., Oct. 2.

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT FILES

R. M. Dunlap vs. Marcina Nancy Dunlap, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Roxie Hartmen vas. W. P. Merrill et al, trespass to try title, Oct. 4.

Doris Marie Griffin vs. Daniel D. Griffin, divorce, Oct. 4.

Richard Lee Flippen vs. Dolly Joe Flippen, divorce, Oct. 4.

Ex Parte Tinkey D. McDonald, removal of disabilities, Oct. 5.

J. A. Mofrisett vs. Jessie Mae Morrisett, divorce, Oct. 5.

P. R. Bridges vs. Harold Buchanan, debt and receivership, Oct. 5.

Ernest L. Shook, vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Oct 6.

Cora Jean Clayton vs. W. M. Clayton, divorce, Oct. 6.

Phyllis Jones vs. Benjamin Walker Jones, divorce, Oct. 6.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson vs. P. L. Jones, (divorce) annullment, Oct. 6.

Mrs. Mamie Davis vs. R. D. Davis, divorce, Oct. 6.

J. C Rucker, Violet Rucher Barber, Robert E Barbe vs. Kenney J. Rucker, trespass to try title, Oct. 6.

A. O. STeevens vs. Mildred Stevens, divorce, Oct. 6.

W W Gamble vs. Pacific Employers Insurance Co, compensation, Oct. 6.

J. H. Moore, vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Oct 6.

William W. Perkins vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Oct. 6

G. R. Rhodes vs. E F Niccolls, W. C. Davis, Ruth Davis, to foreclose mechanic's lien, Oct. 7.

Will Clay vs. Edna Earl Clay, divorce, Oct 7

L. A. Scott, individually and as next friend of Eddie Scott, a minor, vs. Robert Johnson and Wilbur Johnson, damages, Sept. 28.

Leland Mastin vs. Maryland Casualty Co., compensation, Sept. 28.

Ann Dillard vs. Land vs. Charlie Hugh Land, divorce, Sept. 28.

C. W. Dolloff vs Darlene Dolloff, divorce, Sept. 28.

Pearl Robinson et al vs. Tom Wolf, partition of lands, Sept. 28.

Helen B. Lewis vs. Harry G. Lewis, divorce, Sept. 28.

W. T. Benton, next friend for Billy Joe Adams, vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Sept. 28.

Earl Creswell and Bob Creswell vs. J. B. Pruitt and O. T. Foster of Abilene, slander and damages, Sept. 28.

Bur Powell vs. Insurors Indemnity & Insurance Co., compensation, Oct. 2.

Kenneth J. Kilso vs. Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., compensation, Oct. 2.

Joe Evans vs. E. L. Thomas, suit on note and to foreclose mortage, Oct. 3.

J. W. Killingsworth vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Oct. 3.

Grady Hill vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Oct. 4.

Mamie Jones vs. B. H. (Bob) Jones, annullment, Oct. 4.

NEW VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder, to United Geophysical Co., Snyder, 1950 Ford truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to J. C. Skinner, Snyder, 1950 Ford convertible coupe.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to George Rental Service Co., Houston, 1950 Ford truck.

Pollard Motor Co. Snyder, to O. R. Burkhalter, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth sedan.

Nash-Big Spring, Big Spring, to A. J. Hefner, Hermleigh, 1950 Nash sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to O. Beckham, Snyder, 1950 Ford pickup.

Estell Motor Co., Snyder to Donald Scott, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to W. W. Hester, Snyder, 1950 Ford Crestliner.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., to J. T Orms, Snyder 1950 Ford coach.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Earl Davis, Snyder, 1950 Ford truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Skelley Oil Co., Midland, 1950 Ford coach.

Herod Motors, Snyder, to J. D Vowell, Snyder, 1950 Studebaker sedan.

Pollard Motor Co. to G. B. McRae, Snyder 1950 Plymouth club coupe.

Pollard Motor Co. to W. H Tadlock, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth club coupe.

Scurry County Motor Co. Snyder, to Joe Clinkenbeard, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet truck.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. to Aubrey L. Clark, Snyder, 1950 International truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to J W Barham, Snyder, 1950 Ford pickup.

Herod Motors to O. C. Floyd, Snyder, 1950 Studebaker sedan.

Estell Motor Co., Snyder, to George Lewis Hermleigh, 1950 Plymouth coach.

Forester Chevrolet Co., Sweetwater, to Hulon Stanfield, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet sedan.

Herod Motors, Snyder, to K. F. Barney, Snyder, 1950 Studebaker sedan.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to Clyde Hall, Jr., Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet coach.

Barnard Trailer Sales, Snyder, to Cecil Brazell, Snyder, 1950 Liberty Caravan house trailer.

Barnard Trailer Sales to Earnest Allen, 1950 Liberty Caravan house trailer.

Barnard Trailer Sales toEarnest Allen, Monahans, 1950 Liberty house trailer.

Barnard Trailer Sales to Ira Koskie, Snyder, 1950 Liberty Caravan house trailer.

Barnard Trailer Sales to S. J. Rose, Snyder, 1950 Liberty Caravan house trailer.

Barnard Trailer Sales to C. H. Regner, Snyder, 1950 Liberty Caravan house trailer.

Schooling Motors, Snyder, to B. Y. Lenoir, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder to C. U. Provence, Snyder, 1950 Ford convertible coupe.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., to G. E Kerr, Snyder, 1950 Ford sedan.

Westex Auto Sales, Brownwood, to W. P. King, Snyder, 1950 Chrysler sedan.

Kolar Motor Co., Snyder, to H. L. DeShazo, Snyder, 1950 Chrysler sedan.

Mitchell Motor Co., Tyler, to Billy Joe Falls, Snyder, 1950 Ford pickup.

Bob Dupree Nash Co., Snyder, to J. S. Eicke, Snyder, 1951 Nash sedan.

Gene Day, Seagraves, to R. M. Gentry, Seagraves, 1950 Ford sedan.

Lawlis Motor Co., Levelland, to Ovid Lawlis, Snyder, 1950 Dodge coupe.

Scurry County Motor Co. to William Horgan, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet coupe.

Stinson Motor Co., Snyder, to L. O. Atterberry, Snyder, 1950 Buick sedan.

Scurry County Motor Co., to Bill Elland, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet club coupe.

Scurry County Motor Co., to G&W Well Servicing Co., Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet sedan.

Superior Coach Sales Co., Oklahoma City, to Snyder Consolidated Independent Schools, two 1950 Chevrolet school busses.

Scrappy Preacher Says Anti-Noise Law Gets In His Way

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7. (AP) —Preacher C. F. Neal is happiest when he's fighting for something.

That's why he says he'd just as soon go to jail as shut off his loudspeaker.

Neal, whose religion is interdenominational and whose weight is the same as his age—86—started out fighting years ago.

He drove a truck up and down the Atlantic seaboard preaching and saving his money. Finally, he got enough to buy a plot of land here.

He took odd jobs; and still preached from the back of his truck to get a little more money. With that, he built a church about the size of a five-room bungalow. He laid every cement block himself.

"What're you doing?" asked an interviewer who watched him slapping mortar on the blocks.

"Building a church," the little man crackled.

"All by yourself?"

"Nope. Me and God."

LEAN TIMES

Then came more lean times and more odd jobs, sandwiched in with collections, to furnish the church. When he withdrew his savings from the bank, somebody picked his pocket.

Preacher Neal said he knew who did it. He accused a man who lived nearby. The man denied it.

"I thrashed him," declared the preacher. "He couldn't hit me. Look."

He lifted his fists and did a fast round of shadow boxing. He is quite agile.

"If I had any sons, I'd teach every one to box," he said. "Used to box professionally a long time ago myself."

Right now Neal is getting up a petition to Mayor Haydon Burns to grant use of his loudspeaker. Someone complained about it.

"But it's against the law," said Mayor Burns.

"I'm going to do it anyway," replied Neal. "I got to get some ministering done." He quoted various bits of scripture to show he had a right to preach.

"IT'S TOO LOUD"

"But not to turn on that loudspeaker," said the mayor. "It's too loud.'

"Then I'll go to jail," said Neal.

"Okay,' replied Burns. "I'll try to get you out.'

Neal says he just wants to talk over the speaker 15 minutes at a time twice a week.

"I can reach 2,000 people,' he said, "Other ministers have big radio programs to reach a lot of people. This loudspeaker of mine is a sort of radio broadcast. I'm a little fellow, but I figure I got a big message. I am in politics trying to win votes for the Lord."

Mayor Burns gave him five dallars and told him to play chimes.

Preacher Neal is doing that—but he still threatens to turn on his loudspeaker and add another chapter to his scrappy life.

Early experiments in color photography were conducted as far back as 1848.

Another Death Results From Texas City Blast

TEXAS CITY, Oct. 7. (AP)—James Clark Franklin, 46, died last night —another victim of the Texas City disaster which took between 500 and 600 lives more than three years ago.

The exact number of dead as a result of the harbor explosions has never been determined. Franklin was working on the docks as a longshoreman foreman on the morning of April 16, 1947, when the SS Grandcamp blew up, starting a chain of deadly blasts. Though terribly hurt, Franklin was one of the few on the docks who escaped instant death.

Rites Schheduled For Dudley Field Malone

CULVER CITY, Calif., Oct. 7. (AP) —Rosary for Dudley Field Malone, internationally known attorney, will be recited Sunday. Requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday morning at the Roman Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

Malone, who died at the age of 68 Thursday night, will be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

UNKLE HANK SEZ



You'll appreciate the completeness of our stock of home fixtures . . . if you purchase a few you'll appreciate your home even more. These devices were invented specifically to make life easier for you. Come in to see the fine selection at the HOWELL ELECTRIC.

HOWELL ELECTRIC
ACROSS FROM GE PLANT
PHONE 764
1507 26th St.

Art Style Beauty Salon
For Your Permanents, Manicure, Shampoo and Set — Call 1428
Martha Ann Dorothy Sue
2508 Ave. I
Next Door to White Star Laundry

LANVIN presents



Lanvinettes in Life Fragrances

a golden purse container to keep you Lanvin supplied for every occasion

MY SIN $2.25
ARPEGE $3
½ fl. ounce plus fed. tax
PRETEXTE $2.50
RUMEUR $3. SCANDAL $2.25

HARRIS PHARMACY
Southwest Corner of Square Phone 75

YOU... and Your Home
By JAY TROST



SCENE STEALER

One of the most inspiring and practical trends in modern decorating is the recent revival of murals. In the not-too-far past only those of fabulous wealth could afford to have artists paint murals on their walls. Today beautiful wallpaper murals are within the bounds of the most modest budgets.

Besides imparting a feeling of great space to your room, a wallpaper mural can create a rich breathtaking decorative effect. If you love the outdoors you can interpret its freshness with a mural of a rustic country lane bordered with evergreens; or a snow scene; or a lazy river flowing dreamily across your wall.

Sketched above a wallpaper mural of silver birches along a bank of wide blue water makes a small inside dining room appear delightfully spacious. Dado and woodwork of soft blue blend with mural sky coloring. Remaining wall and floor covering are quiet grey. Ceiling is white.

The soft, silvery lustre of the birch table with Duncan Phyfe legs, and birch Sheraton chairs harmonizes perfectly with this picturesque background. The birch lowboy has the same clarity of beauty and design as table and chairs. The silver planters above it were made from an old Sheffield tureen.

Come in and see us for more ideas that will give distinctive decorative touches to your home.

Town and Country Home Furnishings
2403-25th St. Phone 120



For The Convenience of Our Customers

Now We Have
A Large Parking Lot
Immediately to the Rear of Our Restaurant!

This is one of the added Courtesies you will find At The
RANCH HOUSE
★ ★ ★

There's Always A Treat In Store For You When You Dine With Us!

"The Home of Good Food and Courteous Service"

RANCH HOUSE
On East Highway

We Cater To Private and Club Parties

Vetch Helps Field Fertility



The two views shown above are of the same field and the same rows in the field. On the left is cotton following maize and cotton rotation. On the right is Tom Mahaffey in cotton grown following three years of hairy vetch.

Roby Farmer Knows What Soil Measures Will Do For Cotton

Tom Mahaffey, who farms six miles northeast of Roby, is a strong believer in vetch as a soil builder and winter pasture.

Mahaffey, a co-operator with the Upper Clear Fork Soil Conservation District, has cotton following vetch on a part of his place this year. He said the cotton where he had vetch will make twice as much cotton to the acre. That's a conservative estimate.

He planted the three acres of vetch in the fall of 1947. He got two good volunteer crops in 1948 and 1949 before turning it under to plant cotton. In addition to boosting his cotton yield, Mahaffey got plenty of grazing for nine head of cattle on three acres all winter.

On another field of vetch and rye, he had grazing for eight head of steers all last winter. When he took them to market in the spring, they brought $120 a round. Two steers that had the same breeding and were the same age, but did not have winter pasture to graze, brought him only $70 a head.

Mahaffey has been farming his sandy land since he was 24 years old. When he broke out his first 14 acres in 1926, he raised a bale of cotton to the acre. Eight years later, yield had been cut to a half a bale, he remembers. Now, if he's lucky he will make a third of a bale to the acre.

On the three acres where he has cotton following three years of vetch, he thinks he's got three-fourths of a bale to the acre made. On another field, where he rotated cotton with headed feed, his yield will be three times better than where he has had continuous cotton he says.

"A good winter cover crop on this sandy mesquite land is the only answer," Mahaffey believes. "If we don't plant something to add organic matter to the soil and stop the decline in yields we might just as well get into some other kind of business." Mahaffey has tried several winter crops and he thinks vetch and rye has all the others beat. He plans to plant 20 acres this fall.

EXPERIMENT

He tried a little experiment a couple of years back that made him sit up and take notice of the value of vetch and rye for winter grazing.

Mahaffey and his son each had a milk cow. The father had vetch and rye winter grazing for his cow; the son didn't have. They started noticing the difference in the taste and looks of the milk and butter from the two cows. So they decided to save cream for three days, then take the cream to town to have it tested. The father's cream was two grades above the sons!

One day in the spring of 1949, Mahaffey was standing in his backyard talking to his son-in-law, Eugen Ruben, about weeping lovegrass. He had some of the seed in his hand, running it from hand to hand to get the chaff out. Along came a strong wind and blew it out of his hands.

Today, he has a dandy stand of weeping lovegrass right there in his backyard! He harvested seed by hand off the plot this year and he plans to seed it in his pasture as soon as he clears it of mesquite.

"I'd love to have that lovegrass all over my pasture," he says. Soil Conservation Service technicians, assisting the Upper Clear Ford District, helped Mahaffey work out a conservation plan on his farm.

About One-Third of County's School Tax Assessment Is In

A total of $114,363 of the county's 1950 assessment of $310,687 in public school taxes have been collected to date, according to Holly Shuler, county tax assessor-collector, and Searborough, assessor-collector for the Snyder school district.

Shuler, who assesses and collects school taxes only for the districts outside of the Snyder district but in the county, reported that $1,497.34 had been paid to date yesterday by owners of property situated in the four outlying school districts, all or a part of which are in the county. This includes taxes collected in Scurry County's portion of the Hobbs school district, most of which is situated with the school in Fisher County.

IN SNYDER

Taxes collected to date for the Snyder school district total $112,866, which is about 44 per cent of the total assessment in the district.

Most of the collections thus far for the Snyder district, however, were made from July 1 to Oct. 1, by special arrangement, and are collections from oil valuations only, Scarborough said, this amount being $111,146.

Other collections made this ttotal e,7il02m.0T-.ocnolhSiy net month on property in the Snyder district total $1,720.60. The oil companies paying their taxes before Oct. 1 had requested that they be assessed early, and the school board had authorized an early assessment since July 1. This included statements for the balance of request.

In all, 3,986 statements have been mailed for the Snyder district assessing $141,290 assessed but not collected.

The balance yet to be collected in the other school districts in the county totals $55,034. The assessments or the other districts total $56,531.

IRA, HERMLEIGH

The valuation in the Ira district is $1,849,218, the assessment being $18,492 on a rate of $1 per $100 valuation. Collections to date total $571,90.

The Hermleigh district's valuation is slightly higher, being $1,856,928, with an assessment of $27,853 at a tax rate of $1.50 per $100 valuation. Collections to date total $479.25.

The Fluvanna district has a valuation of $764,368, with a tax rate of $1 making the assessment $7,643. Collections to date total $350.65.

The Scurry County area of the Hobbs district has a valuation of $169,575, with a tax rate of $1.50. This makes the assessment $2,543, and $95.54 has been collected to date.

The Snyder district's valuation is $25,415,669. The assessment is $254,156 based on a rate of $1 per $100 valuation.

Hermleigh To Sell Its Bonds

Hermleigh will proceed with the sale of $40,000 in water revenue bonds, approved in a city election Sept. 30, the Rev. Bob Creswell, mayor, said yesterday.

The bonds will be sold to the H. L. Sheafer & Co., bond investment firm of Amarillo, at interest rates varying from 3 to 4 per cent, according to the maturity dates, which vary from 10 to 30 years. The bonds, however, may be paid off in 15 years, according to an option of the contract.

The bonds will provide for the extension of water mains, construction of a 50,000-gallon surface water reservoir, additional fire hydrants, and other improvements in the water system.

Another bond issue decided in the same election—a proposal to issue $30,000 in tax bonds for the construction of a fire station, jail, city hall, fire truck, and fire-fighting equipment—was defeated by 11 votes.

Newcomers' Canasta Club Meets At The F. C. Johnson Home

Newcomers' Canasta Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. F. C. Johnson, 315 Thirty-first Street. Assisting Mrs. Johnson in her hostess duties was Mrs. Charles Egner.

High score prize was won by Mrs. E. D. Manous, low score by Mrs. V. A. Knight. Mrs. R. J. Chadwell and Mrs. Knight will entertain the club when it meets Oct. 19.

Mrs. Johnson served hamburgers and ice cream to the following: Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. J. T. Burris, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. Ruth Denney, Mrs. R. K. Hamilton, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. J. H. Benson, Mrs. A. P. Hegenheiser, Mrs. Chadwell, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Manous.

U. S. Board Approves Romantic Place Names

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The scholarly U. S. Board of Geographic Names, in a rare romantic mood, approved these place names today:

Honeymoon Island, Fla.

Loves Brook, Me.

At the same time, it cancelled out Back Street, Me.—approving Clay Hill as the town's name, instead—and added a corner to Four Corners, Me., giving that York County town the new dignity of the name Five Corners.

COMPLETE LINE

- Alumnium Revere Ware
- Sunbeam Appliances

Sunbeam Mixmasters with all attachments

Sunbeam Toasters—Irons—Waffle Irons—Egg Cookers

WIMBERLY HARDWARE

1005 25th Street

Greatest Mistakes of World War II

A-Bomb Climax of Total War, America's Greatest Mistake

By Hanson W. Baldwin
Military Analyst of The New York Times
(Last of seven articles)

The utilization of the atomic bomb against a prostrate and defeated Japan in the closing days of the war exemplifies the narrow, astigmatic concentration of our planners upon one goal, and one alone: victory.

To accept Secretary of War Stinson's thesis that the atomic bomb should have been used as it was used, it is necessary first to accept the contention that the atomic bomb achieved or hastened victory, and second, and more important, that it helped to consolidate the peace or to further the political aims for which war was fought.

History can accept neither contention.

NOT NEEDED

The atomic bomb was dropped in August. Long before that month started our forces were securely and Iwo Jima; Germany has been based in Okinawa, the Marianas, defeated; our fleet had been cruising off the Japanese coast with impunity bombarding the shoreline; our submarines were operating in the Sea of Japan; even inter-island ferries had been attacked and sunk.

Bombing, which started slowly in June, 1944, from China bases and from the Marianas in November, 1944, had been increased materially in 1945, and by August, 1945, more than 16,000 tons of bombs had ravaged Japanese cities.

Food was short; mines and submarines and surface vessels and planes clamped an iron blockade around the main islands; raw materials were scarce. Blockade, bombing, and unsuccessful attempts at dispersion had reduced Japanese production capacity from 20 to 60 per cent.

The enemy, in a military sense, was in a hopeless strategic position by the time the Potsdam demand for unconditional surrender was made on July 26.

The decision to drop the two A-bombs, after the Japanese rejection of the Potsdam ultimatum, was a pretty hasty one. It was undertaken despite strong opposition to this course by numerous scientists and Japanese experts. Not only was the Potsdam ultimatum merely a restatement of the politically impossible—unconditional surrender—but it could hardly be construed as a direct warning of the atomic bomb and was not taken as such by anyone who did not know the bomb had been created.

OTHER MEANS

There were almost two months before our scheduled invasion of Kyushu, in which American ingenuity could have found ways to bring home to the Japanese the impossibility of their position and the horrors of the weapon being held over them; yet we rushed to use the bomb as soon as unconditional surrender was rejected.

Had we devised some demonstration or given a more specific warning than the Potsdam ultimatum, and had the Japanese still persisted in continued resistance after some weeks of our psychological offensive, we should perhaps have been justified in the bomb's use; at least, our hands would have been more clean.

But, in fact, our only warning to a Japan already militarily defeated, and in a hopeless situation, was the Potsdam demand for unconditional surrender issued on July 27, when we knew Japanese surrender attempts had started.

We were, therefore, twice guilty. We dropped the bomb at a time when Japan already was negotiating for an end of the war but before those negotiations could come to fruition. We demanded unconditional surrender, then dropped the bomb and accepted conditional surrender, a sequence which ipdicates pretty clearly that the Japanese would have surrendered, even if the bomb had not been dropped, had the Potsdam Declaration included our promise to permit the Emperor to remain on his imperial throne.

ALREADY DEFEATED

Militarily, we had "killed" Japan in many different ways: by crushing defeats at sea and on land; by the strangulation of the blockade of which the principal instrument was the submarine; by bombing with conventional bombs. After the seizure of Okinawa—probably even before that — the blockade alone could have defeated Japan.

It is clear today—and was clear to many even as early as the spring of 1945—that the military defeated of Japan was certain; the atomic bomb was not needed.

But if the bomb did not procure victory, did it hasten it?

In February, 1945, the Japanese approached the Russians with a request that they act as intermediary in arranging a peace with the Western powers. The Russians however, set their price of mediation so high that the Japanese temporarily dropped the matter. The United States was not officially informed of this approach until after the end of the war.

KNEW WAR OVER

After a meeting with Stalin in Moscow on May 27, before the trial A-bomb was even tested in New Mexico, Harry Hopkins cabled President Truman that:

"1. Japan is doomed and the Japanese know it.

"2. Peace feelers are being put out by certain elements in Japan."

In April, 1945, as the United States was establishing a foothold on Okinawa, the Russians in effect denounced their neutrality agreement with Japan, and from then until July 12, the new Japanese cabinet was moving rapidly toward surrender attempts.

On July 12, fourteen days before we issued the Potsdam Proclamation Prince Konoye was received by the Emperor and ordered to Moscow to "secure peace at any price." On July 13, Moscow was notified officially by the Japanese foreign office that the "Emperor was desirous of peace."

It was hoped that Moscow would inform the United States and Britain at the Potsdam conference of Japan's desire to discuss peace. But instead of an answer from the "Big Three," Ambassador Sato in Moscow was told by Molotov on August 8 of Russia's entry into the war against Japan, effective immediately.

ATOM BOMB

The first atomic bom's was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6; Russia entered the war on Aug. 8, and the second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki on Aug. 9. The dropping of the first bomb, and the Russian entry into the war, gave Premier Suzuki additional arguments for again neither the people of Japan nor their leaders were as impressed with the atomic bomb as were we. The public did not know until after the war what had happened to Hiroshima; and even so, they had endured fire raids against Tokyo which had caused more casualties than the atomic bomb and had devastated a greater area than that destroyed at Hiroshima.

The Supreme War Direction Council initially was told that a fragment of the Hiroshima bomb indicated that it was made in Germany (!), that it appeared to be a conventional explosive of great power, and that there was only one bomb available.

CHANGED NOTHING

When the Gozenkaigi (meeting of elder statesmen) was held on Aug. 14, five days after the second bomb was dropped, War Minister Anami and the chiefs of the Army and Navy General Staff — three members of the War Council who had been adamant for continuation of the war — were still in favor of continuing it; those who had wanted peace still wanted it. In other words, the bomb changed on opinions; the Emperor himself, who had a ready favored peace, broke the deadlock.

It is quite possible that the atomic bombs shortened the war by a day, a week, or a month or two — not more.

But at what a price! For whether or not the atomic bomb hastened victory, it is quite clear it has not won the peace.

By using the bomb we have become identified, rightfully or wrongly, as inheritors of the mantle of Genghis Khan and all those of past history who have justified the use of utter ruthlessness of war.

It may well be argued, of course, that war knows no humanity and that death by the atomic bomb is no worse than death by fire bombs or high explosives or gas or flame throwers. It is, of course, true that the atomic bomb is no worse qualitatively than other lethal weapons; it is merely quantitatively more powerful; other weapons cause death in fearful ways; the atomic bomb caused more deaths.

MASS ATTACKS

We already had utilized fire raids mass bombardment of cities, and flame throwers in the name of expediency and victory prior to Aug. 6, even though many of our people had recoiled from such practices.

Unrestricted warfare can never lay the groundwork for a more stable peace. Its heritage may be the salt-sown fields of Carthage, or the rubble and ruin of a Berlin or Tokyo or Hiroshima; but neither economically nor psychologically can unrestricted warfare — atomic warfare or biological warfare — lead anywhere save to eventual distaster.

During the last conflict we brought new horror to the meaning of war; the ruins of Germany and Japan, the flame-scarred tissues of the war-wounded attest our efficiency. And on Aug. 6, 1945, that blinding flash above Hiroshima wrote a climax to an era of American expediency.

ONE WITH ATTILA

On that date we joined the list of those who had introduced new and horrible weapons for the extermination of man; we joined the Germans who had first utilized gas, the Japanese with their biological agents, the Huns and the Mongols who had made destruction a fine art.

It is my contention that the unlimited destruction caused by our unlimited methods of waging war has caused us heavy economic losses in the forms of American tax subsidies to Germany and Japan.

It is my contention that unrestricted warfare and unlimited aims cost us politically the winning of the peace.

We have embarked upon total war with a vengeance; we have done our best to make it far more total. If we do not soon reverse this trend, if we do not cast about for means to limit and control war if we do not abandon the doctrine of expediency, or unconditional surrender, of total victory, we shall someday ourselves become the victims of our own theories and practices.

* * * *

(From the book "Great Mistakes of the War," copyright by Hanson W. Baldwin, and reprinted by special arrangements by Harper & Brothers, Co.)

Priest Speaks At Hermleigh Club Meeting

The speaker Thursday night at the banquet of the Hermleigh Lions Club, observing ladies night, was the Rev. Edward Chrisman, of the St. John's Catholic Church, who spoke on world conditions in the Far East.

Mr. Chrisman is familiar with most of the countries of the Far East and, since the close of World War II, has watched the spread of Communism there and the development of the Korean War.

His speech was made following the dinner in the school cafeteria. Other features of the program included singing by Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen of Snyder, guests of the club, and singing and guitar playing by B. P. Ammons of Hermleigh.

After the program, the club gave a unanimous standing vote of approval, confidence, and appreciation of the town's councilmen, police officers, secretary, and mayor in view of civic improvements made there in recent months.

BIG Values for small dollars!

B-I-G-G-E-S-T SHOE BARGAINS IN TOWN

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS That will give you many months Of wear for——

SCHOOL---DRESS---WORK

MARKED WAY DOWN AS PRICES GO WAY UP

Choice of 3 Price Lots---

any pair you can wear only

$1.00 or $1.98 or $2.98

WESTOVER MERCANTILE CO.

Hermleigh, Texas

A Message to

OLDER PEOPLE

You often do not get enough IRON and B VITAMINS in your diet!



Yes, older people often eat a diet which is slightly deficient in B-vitamins and in Iron. Result may be Weakness, Underweight, Feeling below par, "Nerves," Fatigue. New *Bexel Special Formula* may be just what you need. Bexel is a scientific product which combines the important *B-vitamins* with *Iron*. Everybody knows the importance of Iron in your diet to help your body maintain *rich, red blood*. Just one capsule of Bexel Special Formula a-day (that's all you take) contains *5 times* the minimum daily requirement of Iron. Also 5 times the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B_1!

Money Back Guarantee

Bexel is offered to you on a money-back guarantee: take Bexel Special Formula for 30 days. If you don't agree that you feel really better, are your own bright-eyed self again, your money will be refunded in full.

Crowder-Hall Drug
Harris Pharmacy
Snyder Drug
Stinson Drug

FRANKLIN'S For Bigger Value!

Register At Our Store!

$30 In Merchandise To be Given FREE

All You do is register . . .No Purchase necessary . . . You do not have to be present to win! 1st prize $15 Merchandise — Second $10 — Third $5.



Sweaters

Beautiful all wool —In pullover Styles. Solids and Stripes

$1.59 ea.

Nylon Tricot Slips

Sizes 32 to 40

$3.99 up

SKIRTS

New Fall Styles
Taffeta and Gabardine
Sizes 22 to 30

$1.99

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away For Your Christmas Gifts!



15 denier Nylon HOSE

51 gauge

Full Fashioned
Sizes 8½ to 10½
New Fall Shades
Slight Irregulars

89c

SUITS

They're Lovely 100% Wool Gabardine With Crepe Lining
Sizes 9 to 44

$39.95

COATS

Tailored and Fur Trimmed Styles in gabardine or wool broadcloth. Size 8 to 20

$39.95



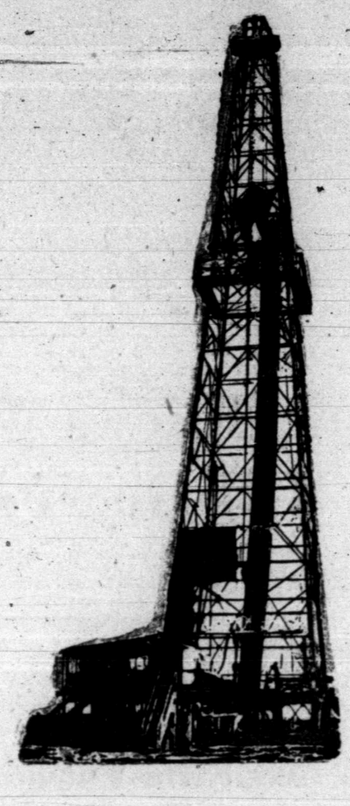
FRANKLIN'S

North Side Of Square

Coming...

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15TH

The First Annual



Oil Progress Edition

Featuring

SNYDER ... The Fabulous Oil Town

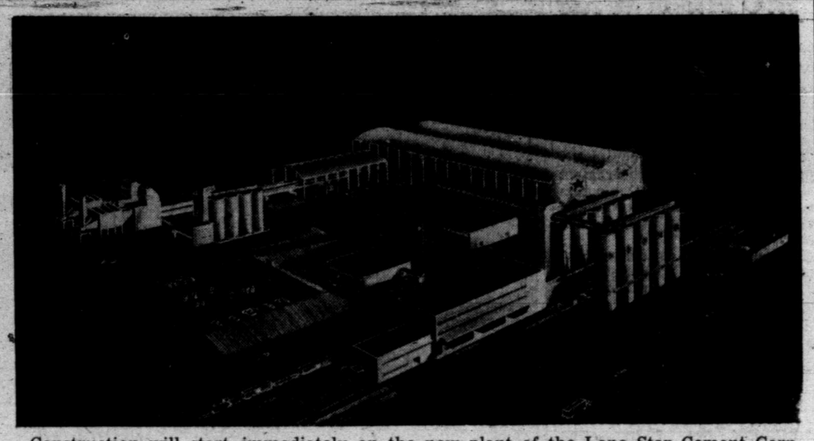
Reserve Extra Copies Of This Edition Now

This Oil Edition Mailed Any Place In The United States For Only 25c

This Includes Newspaper, Wrapping and Mailing

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

New Plant Near Sweetwater Projected



Construction will start immediately on the new plant of the Lone Star Cement Corp, near Sweetwater, shown above as it will look when completed. Materials and machinery have been ordered and construction schedules call for completion sometime during 1951, with every effort being made to start shipping cement at the earliest practicable date. This new plant will have an annual productive capacity of five to six million sacks of cement.

Several Scurry Canyon Wells, One Clear Fork Are Scheduled

Eight new projects have been staked in Scurry County for immediate drilling. Seven of these explorations are to go to approximately 7,000 feet to test the Canyon and the remaining test will go to 3,600 feet in the Clear Fork. Rotary tools will be used to drill all these projects.

MARVIN KEY

In the Diamond M-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County, R. E. Smith spotted four locations on Marvin Key land.

No. 13 is 718 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 145, block 25, H&TC survey and two miles northwest of Knapp.

No. 14 is located 2,038 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 145, same block and survey.

Smith No. 15 Marvin Key will be 2,039 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 145, block 25, H&TC survey and two miles northwest of Knapp.

Location for No. 16 Key is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 145, block 25, H&TC survey.

The Superior Oil Co. staked two locations in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County 15 miles southwest of Snyder.

C. T. McLAUGHLIN

Superior No. 2-179 C. T. McLaughlin is to be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 179, block 97, H&TC survey.

No. 8-180 C. T. McLaughlin is located 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 180, block 97, H&TC survey.

P. L. FULLER

The Texas Co. No. 98 P. L. Fuller will be a new drillsite in the Cogdell field of Central-South Scurry County.

It is located 1,690 feet from north and 3,336 feet from west lines of section 551, block 97, H&TC survey and 13 miles north of Snyder.

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 8 C. T. McLaughlin is the project in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field of Southwest Scurry County.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of southwest quarter of section 184, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it nine miles southwest of Snyder.

Several Locations In Fields of Scurry And Kent Counties Staked

General Crude Oil Co. and Percy Jones No. 2-194 D. R. Coleman will be a new project to go to 7,000 feet in the Salt Creek field West-Central Kent County.

Location is 660 feet from east and 2,088.35 feet from north lines of section 194, block G, W&NW survey.

Rotary tools will begin drilling immediately.

Drillsite is eight and one-half miles northwest of Clairemont.

Two locations have been staked for immediate drilling in the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County by Progress Petroleum Co. of Texas. Both these tests are on D. M. Gibson land.

No. 2 D. M. Gibson is 467 feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of section 550, block 1, H&TC survey and 15 miles north of Snyder.

Progress No. 2-A D. M. Gibson is located 467 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 550, block 97, H&TC survey and 15 miles north of Snyder.

Rotary tools will be used to drill these two explorations to an approximate depth of 7,000 feet.

In the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County, Bert Fields will begin operations on his No. 6 P. F. Harmon.

Projected depth is 7,000 feet and rotary tools will be used to drill.

Location is five miles west of Snyder and 120 feet from north and 420 feet from east lines of section 210, block 97, H&TC survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. spotted its No. 4-A McDonnell Estate 660 feet from north and west lines of section 297, block 97, H&TC survey. That puts it in the Kelley-Snyder field.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,000 feet. Operations will begin immediately.

Drillsite is five miles northwest of Snyder.

No. 1-H McDonnell Is Staked in Kelley-Snyder

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has staked a location on the northwest side of the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County as its No. 1-H McDonnell Estate.

It is located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 298, block 97, H&TC survey and six miles northwest of Snyder.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,000 feet. Operations will begin in the near future.

Reinecke Location

Southern Petroleum Explorotion Inc. of Wichita Falls staked location for No. 1 B. Lawlis on the southeast side of the Reinecke field of Southeast Borden County.

It is located 467 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 44, block 25, H&TC survey.

It will be drilled with rotary tools to 7,000 feet. Operations will begin at once.

Drillsite is 19 miles southeast of Gail.

Most of the field corn grown in the United States today is of the yellow varieties; a couple of decades ago nearly half of it was white.

Real Estate Loans

We want city loans in Snyder on new or nearly new homes:

- G. I. 90%
- F. H. A.
- Life Insurance Co.

See us for prompt service.

MILBURN MORTGAGE & REALTY CO.
Towle Bldg. Ph. 77

Borden Well Cores, Shows Good Chances

The Vickers Petroleum Co. Inc. and Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1-B Canning, Borden County stepout to the same concern's No. 1-A Canning, recently completed flowing discovery from the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian above total depth of 5,937 feet, was bottomed at 7,100 feet in the Pennsylvanian reef lime and was reaming the hole preparatory to taking a drillstem test.

The project cored at 7,062-7,100 feet. It reocvered 38 feet of reef lime with good oil stains, oil odor and porosity.

This exploration is located 1,960 feet from west and 2,002 feet from north lines of section 142, block 25, H&TC sufvey.

It has already drilled through the section in which the No. 1-A Canning was completed. That zone showed for some sort of production, but the operator elected to deepen it on to the Pennsylvanian reef.

The Wolfcamp discovery was originally projected to go to 7,500 feet if necessary to explore the reef, but when it found production in the higher section it was completed there and the offset was to drill to test the Wolfcamp and also investigate the reef.

Failure in Echols

Geochemical Surveys, Inc. of Abilene has plugged and abandoned its No. 1-A W. H. Echols, wildcat in West Ward County.

Ttoal depth is 3,197 feet in lime. No shows of production have been encountered.

Location was 990 feet from northwest and 890 feet from north lines of section 45, block 33, H&TC survey and two and one-half miles northwest of Barstow.

The failure is 100 feet east of Geochemical and Intex Oil Co. No. 1 W. H. Echols, wildcat which had some shows in the Delaware but was plugged and abandoned recently at 4,771 feet.

Offset in Sterling

R. R. Herrell of Midland and S. C. Curtis of Garden City and Midland will drill their No. 1 J. L. Glass estate as a one-half mile west offset to the recently completed Plymouth No. 1 TXL, discovery well from the Clear Fork in Central-West Sterling County.

The Slated 2,400-foot test will be 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 1, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey and 14 miles west of Sterling City.

H. S. Cowgirls Recover From Food Poisoning

ABILENE, Oct. 7. (AP) — Fifty members of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirls, hospitalized with food poisoning, are back in school. The girls were stricken Thursday night.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

Graves Radiator Shop

2407 Ave. V — ½ Block North off 25th Street

ALL TYPES RADIATOR SERVICE and REPAIR

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

Gaines Extension Has No Oil or Gas Shows

Magnolia Petroleum Co. and the Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1-496 Havemyer and Jenney, northwest offset to the southwest extension of the North Russell-Devonian field of Northwest Gaines County, took a drillstem test in a soft lime section in the Pennsylvanian at 10,064-10,192 feet.

Tool was open one hour and 20 minutes. Operator used a 1,000-foot water blanket. Recovery was the water blanket, 2,010 feet of drilling mud, 540 feet of mud cut water and 3,930 feet of salty, sulphur water. No shows of oil or gas were reported.

The project will be drilled on to the Devonian at about 11,200 feet.

It is 16 ½ miles northwest of Seminole and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 496, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Testing in Reef In King County Wildca:

Top of the Canyon reef has been called at 5,096 feet in the Continental Oil Co. No. 2 Mary Martin, Southwest King County wildcat 21 miles southwest of Guthrie.

On a one-hour drillstem test from 5,098 to 5,188 feet, recovery was 160 feet of mud with bottomhole pressure of 50 pounds.

Drilled to 5,156 feet, another drillstem test of the reef was started and is now underway.

The No. 1 Mary Martin is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 173, block F, H&TC survey.

Well Near San Angelo Gets No Show, Deepens

Thirty feet of mud with no shows of oil or gas were recovered on a one-hour drillstem test at Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-B Washihngton County school land wildcat in Central Tom Green County.

The interval tested was from 5,186-5,207 feet in upper Strawn lime.

The prospector is now being drilled below 5,207 feet.

The projected 6,750-foot test is 536 feet from north and 1,891 feet from the west line of league 103, Washington County school land survey.

Stonewall Offset

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. will drill its No. 1 S. E. May as an east offset to Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Hamilton, second producer in the Bend conglomerate pool of Central-East Stonewall County.

Location for the exploration will be 467 feet from north and west lines of the J. P. Holder survey.

Deepen Below Thin Reef To Test Strawn

A Southeast Borden County prospector which has found only a thin pay section which carried oil and water in the regular reef lime is to be deepened to a possible bottom of 7,600 feet to explore to the Strawn of the lower Pennsylvanian.

That operation is Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 John Gilmer Davis, one location northeast of Rutherford & Heep Oil Corp. No. 1 Davis, discovery for flowing production from the reef between the Reinecke and Von Roeder fields.

BOTH FROM REEF

Both are to produce from the reef lime. The skelly project topped that formation at 6,750 feet by electric log. That gives it a bottom of minus 4,507 feet on that marker.

It drilled to 6,773 feet and took a drillstem test with packer at 6,763 feet.

The tool was open three hours. Gas came to the surface in four minutes and oil started flowing at the surface in 25 minutes.

The fluid was run to pits for 35 minutes. It was estimated to have flowed during that period at the rate of 33 barrels per hour.

It was then turned to tanks and in two hours the flow amounted to 56.84 barrels of fluid. Ninety per cent of the fluid was oil and the remaining 10 per cent was salt water.

The drill pipe was circulated out after the flow and the recovery was 220 feet of salt water with no shows of oil or gas.

The exploration was then deepened to 6,848 feet and a two-hour drillstem test was taken at 6,808-48 feet. Recovery was 120 feet of salty drilling mud and 2,860 feet of sulphur water.

SULPHUR WATER

Another drillstem test was run at 6,959-7,015 feet. The tool was open one hour and 45 minutes. The project flowed sulphur water at the rate of 11 barrels per hour from that zone. It did not show any indications of oil or gas.

Operator is now drilling ahead past 7,095 feet in lime and shale.

A supplemental application has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas requestiong a permit to drill ahead to the possible bottom of 7,600 feet to explore the Strawn in the lower Pennsylvanian.

After that had been done and if no better shows of on are found, operator will plug back and set casing and try to make an oil well from the zone at 6,762-72 feet, where the oil and water flow was developed on the first drillstem test.

Location of the prospector which can now be classed as a wildcat is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 80, block 25, H&TC survey.

The Rutherford & Heep No. 1 Davis was completed from pay above 6,781 feet. It flowed 225 barrels of oil per day on its potential test. It did not show any water.

Business Outlook

Force Of Inflation Mounts As U. S. Economy Nears Maximum

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—This is an extremely tense, feverish America. Industrial production is at the highest level in five years. The steel industry plans a 9 per cent increase in capacity in 2½ years. American railroads have on order 100,000 freight cars, enough to keep car builders busy for a whole year. Employers are looking everywhere for workers. And workers are quitting jobs much more rapidly. Why not? New ones are to be had across the street.

All these are signs of a jammed-up economy. Our postwar demand for goods and services has more than caught up with capacity. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York City, illustrates how America has grown. It was finished in 1931 the last word in modernity, size and commodiousness. Yet, when 5,000 bankers, some with their wives—about 7,500 in all—descended on New York two weeks ago for the American Bankers Association convention, the Waldorf was overtaxed. There were long waits—15 to 20 minutes—for elevators at the rush hours. Bellboys and maids were run ragged-nerved.

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, TOO

Yet, a decade ago, people wondered if the Waldorf was not a monument to overambition. Could it ever realize its potential? The same applies to office buildings, like the Empire State, which was built around the same time as the Waldorf. When architects designed buildings during the boomtime 'twenties, they always allowed for 10 per cent vacancies. They didn't design elevators to handle today's 100 per cent-and-up loads.

This congestion applies everywhere—to factories, highways, railroads, city streets. Korea merely increased the pressure. You can see that clearly in the $4,000,000,000 rise in manufacturers' sales during August to $24,000,000,000. New orders likewise went up sharply (see chart). Yet, at the same time, inventories dropped. Manufacturers shipped faster than they produced. Wholesalers, incidentally, managed to hoist sales 12 per cent and inventories 3 per cent. That helps explain the drop in manufactuerrs stocks.

The splurge of buying has accelerated controls. William H. Harrison, head of the National Production Authority, has established a simple "one-band" priority system to assure fulfilment of Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission orders. Contractor and subcontractors may use the imperative DO—Defense Order—to obtain top-of-the-list delivery. (Manufacturers, however, may not use DO for supplies for plant expansion or new equipment.)

Harrison indicated at a press conference that allocations of aluminum, copper, and brass may be necessary in the next 60 to 90 days. Again, congested demand in an overtaxed economy is the cause. He estimates that a 20 per cent cutback in civilian consumption of aluminum will be necessary. That compares with a previous estimate of 14 per cent by former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. With losses incurred in actual fighting plus plans for new planes and higher output, even Johnson's fairly recent production schedules are already out of date.

Just how vigorous the control system will become depends on ultimate consumer demand—particularly for housing and autos. Certainly, there's no reason to think that America is underhoused today. The Census Bureau reports that dwelling units are at an all-time high of 46,151,000, or one for each 3.3 persons. That's better than the 37,325,000 units or one for each 3.5 persons in 1940.

WHAT KIND OF CONTROLS

Similarly, with automobiles. The record rate of production during the postwar years has filled the most urgent requirements for cars—as has been said many times before. People now realize that, short of an all-out war, plenty of cars will be made for replacement needs. Thus it's possible that in two main sectors of the economy—housing and cars—demand many slacken off next year. That will reduce the pressure on manpower, materials, and machines.

The ultimate determinant of controls—how far they'll go—is prices. If they rise, and induce speculative buying, price ceilings and, possibly, a price rollback would be invoked to supplement priorities and allocations. For the moment, price pressure has abated. After 12 successive weekly rises following Korea, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 28 sensitive commodities has declined for two weeks running.

But the pressure of rising wages and rising defense demand is still strong. Unless high taxes and credit curbs restrain civilian buying, the advance in prices is likely to be resumed. Stock market investors and speculators take that point of view. Standard & Poor's Corp. explains the recent advance in stocks to post-193 highs as follows: "Inflation has become the basic long-term motivating force in the stock market." It's also the basic force in economic controls—what kind and to what extent.

Andrews Producer To Deepen To Glorieta

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to deepen a producer in the Fuhrman-Mascho field of South-Central Andrews County.

The deepening will be to the Glorieta at Stanolind's No. 8 W. T. Ford, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-42, psl survey.

It is three-quarters of a mile north and slightly west of Fuhrman Petroleum Corp. No. 17 W. T. Ford, which was deepened from the San Andres, regular pay of the Fuhrman-Mascho field, and completed for 250 barrels of oil daily on gas lift from pay between 5,570 and 5,612 feet. The 5,612 feet is the total depth in the Glorieta.

The No. 8 W. T. Ford is slated to be drilled to around 5,800 feet.

There are now two producers from the Glorieta in the above mentioned field.

The term "foot candle" is the unit of measurement for illumination.

Condensed Report of Condition of

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Snyder, Texas

At Close of Business October 4, 1950

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 1,794,145.00
Federal Reserve Stock		9,000.00
Bank Building		15,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures		27,417.20
Municipal Bonds and Other Securities		354,947.51
C. C. C. Lonas		3,691.02
Cash and Exchange	$3,015,227.57	
United States Securities	$7,493,808.43	10,509,036.00
Other Real Estate		1.00
Other Assets		8,257.25
TOTAL		$ 12,721,694.98

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock — Common	$ 150,000.00
Surplus Funds	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	60,473.83
Reserves	102,940.11
Deposits	12,258,088.39
Other Liabilities	192.65
TOTAL	$ 12,721,694.98

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
W. M. FULLER, President	W. M. FULLER
A. C. ALEXANDER, Exec. Vice.-Pres.	C. T. McLAUGHLIN
RALPH GEISENHÖNER, vice president	HARRIE WINSTON
GEORGE E. FRAZIER, Vice President and Cashier	A. C. ALEXANDER
MRS. MILDRED STOKES, Asst. Cash.	W. G. WILLIAMS
CECIL J. BOREN, Asst. Cashier	
JOE C. BRASHER, Assistant Cashier	

Lovely Overtures to Fall





Rodeo *10



Cling

Queen Quality

ENDEARING STYLE • ENDURING BEAUTY

Truly a symphony of fashionable footwear. There's drama in every lovely style, with a superb fit you'll encore again and again.

BRYANT--LINK
Department Store

West Side of Square Phone 8

Governor's Race In California Shows Warren Not Firing Back

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 6. (AP) —War shadows play trickily over California's election race as it moves toward the voting day Nov. 7.

In a state that touches the Pacific and has been told to beware of atomic attack, the fighting in Korea has reacted on the two leading contests—but in strangely different ways.

Republican Incumbent Earl Warren and Democrat James Roosevelt, so far as the oldtime type of campaigning is concerned, has become strictly a one-sided affair.

BITTER FUED

The war, however, has served to heighten the running feud on the subversives question between the two candidates for senator, Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas and Republican Richard Nixon.

Warren, who stumped vigorously before the primary, now lets the 42-year-old son of the late FDR do all the talking—while he steers the state's civilian defense machine and calls for "unity."

The big, blondish governor says he's just too busy to go campaigning in behalf of his third term bid. He hasn't made a single political speech, as such, since June—when he got the biggest primary vote of his career.

HARD TASK

And Roosevelt, frankly caught with his issues down, has now set out to capture the 1 million-vote Democratic majority in the state which doesn't pay much attention to party lines.

He realized that he can't refer back to the issues of the primary campaign. His strategy seems to be to try to nail down two points for the Democrats:

First, that Earl Warren is a Republican, the GOP's 1948 candidate for vice president. In fact, he calls his opponent a "wobbly Republican," "double shift Republican" and a "mugwump."

Warren declined comment on this indirect reference to his Democratic vote-winning power. He has sought to appear as a "non-partisan" and walk the difficult line betweeen the two parties.

Second, that Warren isn't as progressive as he makes out.

The 59-year-old governor challenged Roosevelt to name one state with a more progressive record than his in California. New York, Roosevelt replied. Whereupon Warren reminded Jimmy that New York has a Republican governor, one Thomas E. Dewey.

LITTLE TALK

Californians have seen and heard far less up to now from the U. S. senatorial hopefuls. They've both been in Washington, until the congressional recess, voting their different ways as members of the House.

Rep. Douglas, 49, the Democratic choice, who stepped from the theater stage to politics and thence to Congress in 1944, speaks her piece as a 100 per cent new dealer. She opposes what she calls "witchhunting" committees. She voted against the Communist control bill.

On the other hand, Rep. Nixon, the young (37) Republican candidate, decries what he sees as the danger from the left. An active member of the House un-American Activities, he opposes the Truman program "in all major respects." He was first elected to Congress in 1946.

KNOWLAND NOT UP

California's second senator, William F. Knowland, a Republican, does not come up for election until 1952. The Douglas-Nixon race is for the seat being vacated by Sheridan who is retiring because of ill health.

Downey, before the June primary, called Mrs. Douglas "unfit" for his seat. He supported Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles newspaper publisher, for the Democratic nomination. Boddy trailed Mrs. Douglas by nearly 450,000 votes. But Downey has not given her his support. Nor has Boddy.

Warren and Nixon rolled up tidy popular majorities in the primary. All four candidates — Warren, Roosevelt, Nixon and Douglas—ran on the Democratic and Republican tickets. This crossfiling is allowed under the California's direct primary law. Warren swept both nominations in 1946—first governor ever to do so.

The state registers Democratic—but generally votes Republican on state offices. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried California four times. President Truman won the state, too, despite Warren's place on the Republican slate.

But California has elected only one Democratic governor since 1886.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and their two children returned yesterday to Wynnewood, Okla., after a visit with Mr. Graham's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branham, 2704 Avenue G. Mrs. McKnight Graham, Mrs. Branham's mother, returned to Oklahoma with them after a two weeks' visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roach and their two children, formerly of 3120 Avenue T, moved Wednesday to Brownfield, Texas. Mr. Roach is with the Postelle Drilling Co.

C. Bronce Bristol, treater for the Western Co., has been transferred to Borger, Tex. Harold Parsons has moved here from Seagraves, Tex., to replace him.

William Mildner returned to Abilene Friday after a visit with his wife here.

Mrs. John Keller has received an "aloha" from Hawaii in the form of a dozen stems of anthureum, flown in by Clipper as the gift of Miss Carmelita Krone of Honolulu. Miss Krone attended Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., with Mrs. Keller's daughter, Mrs. Leroy Spires.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wooldridge are on vacation in Dallas, Fort Worth and Terrell. Mr. Wooldridge is with the perforating department of the Western Co.

Mrs. Charlene Oliver, who is employed at the Hollywood Dress Shop, is spending the week end in Kilgore with friends.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock and Mrs. Adcock of 2705 Avenue R spent Friday night in Lubbock. Their two daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach while they were out of town.

Jack Gorman, who is attending the University of Texas is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Gorman of 2908 Avenue S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Brownfield are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Highland Park addition.

Bill Deffebach returned home from the University of Texas this week end and attended the McMurray-Mississippi Southern football game in Abilene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, and Mary Ethlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and their daughter, and Mrs. Ray Cockrell and her four children attended the Snyder-Rotan game in Rotan Friday night.

Jerry McDermott and Bill McGary returned to Snyder Friday after a short visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams are spending a few days at their cabin in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. R. B. Sears flew to Houston on Monday and returned Wednesday after a visit with her niece, Miss Shirley Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and their son, Mark, of 605½ Twenty-eighth Street will return today from Fort Worth where they visited friends over the week end and attended the Texas Christian-Arkansas game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Fenton of Dalhart, Tex., were guests of Mr. Fenton's brother, Boyd Fenton and Mrs. Fenton, last week end. Mrs. Mabry Fenton is a sister of Joe Clinkenbeard and she and her husband visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinkenbeard on Saturday night.

Mrs. F. J. Hoefer and her month-old twin boys are expected to return to her home here today after spending two weeks with her mother in Bardwell, Tex.

George Crews of the Texas Electric Service is spending the week end with his parents in Grapevine, children, and Ilagean and Butch Browning, all of Hermleigh, are guests of Mrs. Elma Browning of 2809 Avenue Q this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray of 3108 Avenue V attended the Abilene-Breckenridge game on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor are visiting relatives in Tyler, and attending the Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hubbard and their children of Colorado City, formerly of Snyder, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears have as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Miles and son, Bradley, of San Angelo. Mrs Miles is Mrs. Sears' sister.

Mrs. C. C. McAlpin and Miss Ruby Bruton went to Big Spring Thursday to attend a board meeting of the Women's Missionary Union, of which they are officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dennis, who reside on a ranch west of Snyder, are in Dallas for the Dallas State Fair. They expect to see "South Pacific" and some ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhodes, 809½ Twenty-sixth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cress, 2711 Avenue R, are in Oklahoma City this week end visiting their parents.

Four women of the First Methodist Church attended a conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service in Abilene Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. They are Mrs. H. P. Brown, Sr., Mrs. W. W. Adcock, Mrs. J. W. Burleson, and Mrs. Lyda Hardy.

Mrs. Frances Blow, 1010½ Twenty-eighth Street, is attending the State Fair. She flew to Dallas Friday night and is a member of a house party in the home of Miss Margaret Klein, who was her roommate when she attended the Texas State College for Women in Denton. Mrs. Blow will be back Tuesday morning at her desk as Society editor of the Snyder Daily.

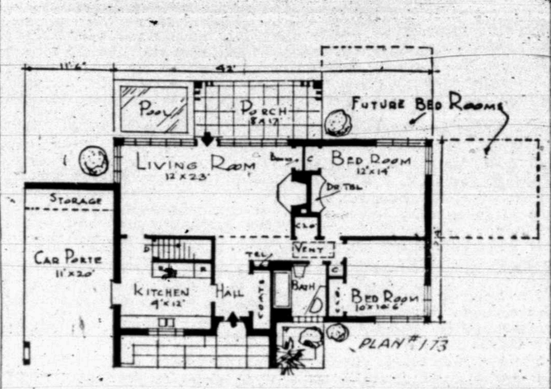
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Adams and two sons from Omaha, Neb., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson.

Mrs. Bob Creswell and her brother, Bill Love, both of Hermleigh, returned Thursday night from Monahans, where they visited their mother, Mrs. G. S. Kennedy.

Poultry men have been seeking to develop a new grade of meat chickens by crossing them with pheasants.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





A MODERN FLAT-ROOF house of four rooms, this dwelling is planned for economy of construction with future expansion possibilities. This type of roof, well insulated, has proved cool and less costly to build. The house can be built with or without a basement and incorporates many attractive features. Detailed designs for the fireplace and built-in dressing table in the main bedroom are shown below the plan. The rear graden wall of the living room is all glass. Both bedrooms have corner windows. A third bedroom can be added by reducing the large bedroom to provide a hall. This is Plan 173 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 360 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. The house covers 1,048 square feet; car port with storage space adds 276 square feet. The car port can be enclosed for garage.

Farmers Who Gambled On Rise In Cotton Price May Have Won

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, (AP). —Cotton farmers who planted in excess of government-imposed cotton acreage allotments last spring in hopes of a price rise may have won their gamble.

The gamble was that the rise in price would exceed the penalty they would have to pay on cotton raised on the excess acreage.

This is the picture.

Under the cotton allotment act the Department of Agriculture gives each cotton farmer an acreage allotment. If he plants more acres to cotton than he is allotted, he must pay a penalty on the cotton produced on the excess acreage. This year the penalty amounts to 15.5 cents a pound — or $7.75 a bale of 500 pounds.

MUST BE PAID

This penalty must be paid before the farmer can market any of his cotton — excess or otherwise.

Since the Korean war started, the price of cotton has risen and Agriculture Department officials say it has reached a point where a grower might be able to pay the penalty and still make money on his excess cotton. Cotton is around 40 cents a pound now and, they say, many growers can make a profit at 25 cents net.

With a short crop in prospect for this year and demand still high, there also is a possibility of a further price rise.

A department spokesman told a reporter a grower doesn't have to pay the penalty until next March 15 — provided he doesn't sell any of his cotton before then — but that after the penalty will draw six per cent interest. So a grower could hold for several months yet in anticipation of a further rise.

The penalty must be paid despite the department's announced decision to lift all acreage and marketing restrictions on cotton next year.

And there is a little prospect the penalties will be rebated, a spokesman said.

The program is designed to keep the supply of cotton as near the anticipated demand as possible.

There is as yet no accurate figure on how much the government will collect in penalties. One cotton expert in the department estimated that about $1 million has been collected to date.

The department estimates that between two and five per cent of all cotton growers exceeded their allotments.

Class Officers Named In School Elections

The senior class of the Snyder High School elected Jay Fish president this year. Last year Fish was the assistant editor of the Tiger's Tale, the high school newspaper.

Billy McCormick will serve as vice-president. Patsy Pogue is the new secretary, and James Franklin is treasurer. Tommy Pherigo will be reporter for the year.

Billy John Voss will lead the junior class this year. Corenna Burk was elected vice-president, and Marlene Nixon secretary.

In the sophomore election Martha Carey was selected as president, Arlen Stokes as vice-president LaVerta Rollins as secretary, Kenneth Brotherton as treasurer, and John Jarrell as reporter.

The freshman appointed a nominating committee and the election of their officers will be held at a later date.

Rookie Patrolman In Houston Faces Grand Jury's Investigation

HOUSTON, Oct. 7. (AP) — The grand jury will investigate charges that a rookie policeman has had a leading role in running a "call girl" service here.

District Attorney A. C. Winborn said he will present the case to the grand jury Monday.

The district attorney made his announcement after questioning for 95 minutes a 21-year-old rookie who was suspended Thursday night.

Police Inspector L. D. Morrison said he stripped the young policeman of his badge and uniform after recieving a signed statement.

The policeman, a member of the force three months, is being held in jail without bond.

Morrison said the young cop was called in for questioning after a 28-year-old woman charged him with asking her to join his "call girl" organization.

Three women also are being held without charge.

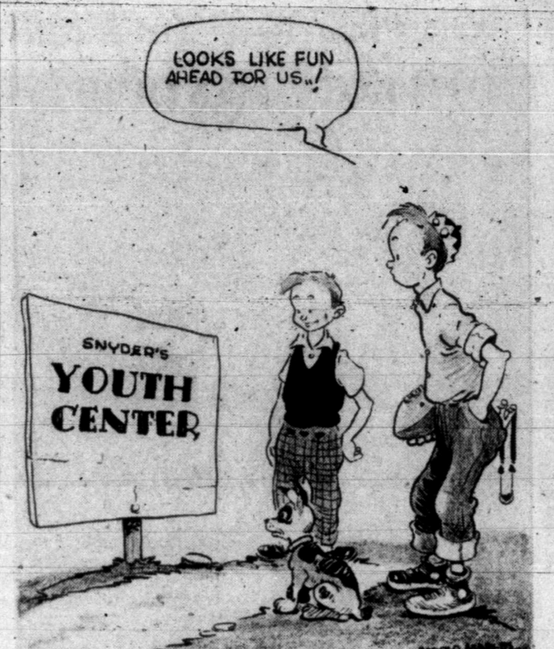
It will be the second time within two months for the grand jury to hold investigations involving the police department.

In August the jury indicted two policemen after the operator of a dine and dance establishment charged she had paid money for the privilege of remaining open after hours.

Psychological War

SINGAPORE, (AP) — Malaya will shortly begin waging psychological warfare on the Communist terrorists who have been fighting the government for over two years.

A top-ranking British propaganda expert is due from London shortly. The propaganda offensive is part of the so-called "Briggs Plan" to end terrorism in the country.



French Sari Boom in India

NEW DELHI, (AP) — French saris are back on the market in India and are finding ready buyers, although their prices are double those of Indian make.

Indian women cling to the traditional sari, a single length of cloth wrapped and draped into a flowing gown, but they, too, can be lured before the war in chiffon pieces made in Lyon. Maharanis and other fashion leaders made bulk purchases from every French consignment. Bulk-buying is out now, but the imports from Lyon remain the height of fashion.

Sawdust is sometimes used as a mulch in the orchard.

Answers Questions

CARLYLE, Ill., (AP) — A Carlyle high school freshman apparently thought he left no doubt in anyone's mind when he filled out his registration form the first day of school.

He wrote his name and address. Then in the blank calling for his parents' names, the boy wrote "Mother and Father."

Dr.
John H. Hamblen
DENTIST
X-Ray
Office 2801 Avenue T
Telephone 22

NO DESIGN OR ARRANGEMENT
TOO LARGE OR SMALL FOR
ORIGINAL TREATMENT!
CITY FLORAL
Mrs. Elanor O'Hara, Manager
2912 Ave. S Phone 1187

HOME MOVIES
The perfect Christmas Gift
LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Craft Studio and Camera Shop
West of West Texas State Bank

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
See Us For Your Supplies!
We Furnish Complete Home Building Serivce
WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME!
We have the materials and will work with you on an Estimate.
Scurry County lumber company
"Where Your Money Goes Farthest"
Highway 180 East Phone 1050

LifeStride®
does heels in moderation
for your comfort



$7.95 to $8.95
L.S. TANDY
For you who love the comfort and trim look of tailored fashions, we present two of Life Stride's new fall shoes. Their smart medium heel gives you a trim silhouette at a comfortable level.
A STRIDE AHEAD IN FIT AND VALUE
Owen's Shoe Department
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

West Texas State Bank

Snyder, Texas

At Close Of Business, October 4, 1950

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$1,530,231.71
Loans and Discounts	1,687,715.63
U. S. Bonds & Securities	1,495,315.00
Other Bonds & Securities	88,666.53
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,250.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	90,812.52
Other Assets	2,868.53
TOTAL	$4,900,859.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Certified Surplus Fund	75,000.00
Undivided Profits	61,570.99
DEPOSITS	4,664,288.93
TOTAL	$4,900,859.92

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
WAYNE BOREN, Chairman of the Board	WAYNE BOREN
NOLAN WATSON, President	HERMAN DOAK
H. H. EILAND, Vice President	B. C. DRINKARD
HUGH TAYLOR, Vice President	H. H. EILAND
H. W. CARGILE, Vice. Pres., and Cashier	WELDON JOHNSON
OLIAN VINSON, Assistant Cashier	M. H. McWHIRTER
BILLY LLOYD, Assistant Cashier	GEORGE E. PARKS
BILLY M. HOLMAN, Assistant Cashier	HUGH TAYLOR
	NOLAN WATSON

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 1—NO. 129 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950 TWENTY-TWO PAGES—IN THREE SECTIONS—PRICE 10c

Controls Expected Next Week To Cut Building One-Third

(Associated Press Staff)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The government is about to clamp credit tightening brakes on the nation's greatest home building boom. The aim is to cut its 1,300,000 units-a-year speed by more than one-third.

Three agencies, the Federal Reserve Board (FRB), Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA), were reported getting ready to pull the control levers about the middle of next week.

SLOW DOWN

The agencies intend to slow down home building sharply—without stopping it cold—by making considerably stiffer down payments necessary on newly built houses, particularly the high-prices, "luxury" type.

Advance reports from government and industry sources point to these requirements: For veterans 10 per cent or more down; for non-veterans, 15 to 30 per cent on houses in the moderate cost brackets, perhaps 50 per cent on "luxury" homes.

There also were reports that "Regulation X" being drafted by the FRB to cover private mortgage terms may limit payoff time to 20 years and require higher installment payments for the first five years. But few banks now allow more than 20 years to pay off.

NERVOUS BUILDERS

Builders and lenders, already concerned over materials shortages, have reacted nervously to the coming of controls. Many have recently begun curtailing construction for fear buyers will be harder to find.

Some industry groups have warned that the government, in aiming at holding new home starts to a level close to 800,000, may overshoot the mark, produce a slash to 600,000—and "drastic" economic repercussions with it.

Officials insist a sharp reduction is necessary to check inflation and to reduce home building's heavy use of materials and labor so they can go into the defense expansion program. They plan to curb housing now, store and plant construction later.

Sale of First Bale Planned To Aid Center

The first bale of cotton ginned in Scurry County this year has been donated to the Youth Center by the Snyder National Bank, which bought the bale from F. J. Murphree Aug. 26 for $1.25 a pound.

The bale will be auctioned again next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the northwest corner of the square. Lone Star Gas Co. and Lone Star Producing Co. have already agreed to bid on the cotton and it is hoped that many enterprises will enter their bids. No announcement of the auctioneer has been made.

An estimated $4,500 is still needed to complete the Youth Center building, which lacks about two weeks of completion, according to the Rev. Charles Mathes, finance chairman.

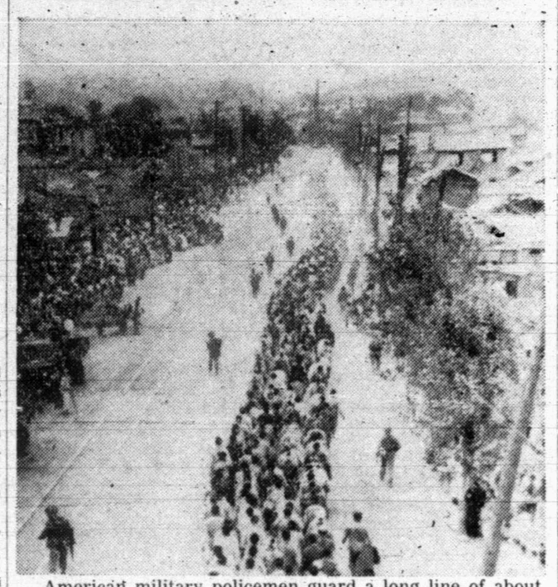
The building has one coat of paint and the roof was completed except for the shingles yesterday afternoon, Mathes reported. He estimated that the remaining exterior work and the interior finishing would require about two more weeks.

Work was going on yesterday afternoon, although up to that time all work had been stopped on Saturdays, he said.

A dance given at the tennis court near the Youth Center building Friday night netted the fund about $35. Zeke Williams and his orchestra from Abilene played for the dance, which is expected to be the first in a series of dances to benefit the youth center.

Hilton Lambert, member of the executive board, said that the dance would be given on Thursday night next week so that it would not conflict with the football game in Colorado City. Admission will be $1 a person.

Fade Out For These Reds



American military policemen guard a long line of about 1,000 North Korean prisoners as they are marched along a main street in Seoul on their way to a prison stockade. They had surrendered. General MacArthur's headquarters has announced that more than 40,000 North Koreans have been taken prisoner by United Nations forces.

Wisconsin Farmwife Claims Fifth Visit From Virgin Mary

(By The Associated Press)

NECEDAH, Wis., Oct. 7. (AP)—Mary Anna Van Hoof collapsed at her farmyard shrine today after delivering what she said was her seventh and final message from the Virgin Mary. Just previously, a Roman Catholic priest said he saw the sun whirl.

The gaunt mother of seven was revived after a few minutes and was helped into the house.

Her 25-minute message, delivered as usual in the first person, was heard by a rain-pelted crowd estimated at 30,000.

GENERAL PATTERN

It followed the general pattern of previous messages she said were given to her by the Mother of Christ, calling upon Christians to pray for the conversion of Russia.

The priest, who refused to permit use of his name, told reporters: "I saw it (the sun) whirl clockwise and it also jumped."

Several women among the thousands of visitors jamming this village also said they saw the sun whirl. Newsmen saw nothing unusual.

The claim by the priest and the women came in mid-morning, when the sun appeared momentarily through heavy clouds. During the night, rain intermittently drove a small crowd of the faithful from their vigil at a shrine to cover.

Mrs. Van Hoof, 41-year-old mother of seven children, yesterday said: "I know she will come and bring me messages as she has on other occasions, but this will be the last time she will come in public.

IN PRIVATE

"I feel that she may contact me again but that will be in private."

Last Aug. 15 Mrs. Van Hoof told spectators the virgin appeared and wanted them to "pray, pray, pray" to turn back the tide of Communism.

No one in the crowd of thousands then present reported anything to confirm her claim of seeing the Virgin.

The La Crosse diocese of the Roman Catholic Church has indicated skepticism of Mrs. Van Hoof's claims.

Former University President Named Stabilization Head

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—Dr. Alan Valentine, former president of the University of Rochester, was appointed by President Truman today to be administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

The agency is an independent one created under the defense production act to keep the nation's economy on an even keel during the armament drive growing out of the Korean crisis.

Hearing Is Set For Charge Of ArmedRobbery

Walter Randermann, 33, charged with robbing the Western Union office here Tuesday night, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of robbery before W. C. Davidson, justice of peace. An examining trial was asked, and was set for Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Randermann was arrested Thursday night in Brenham, Tex., on a felony warrant issued here. Edwin O. Basinger, assistant chief of police, and C. C. Dawson brought him here Friday night.

If evidence at the examining trial Tuesday is sufficient, Randermann will be bound for action of the grand jury Nov. 20.

FROM PHOTOGRAPH

Leading to the arrest of Randermann was the identification of him by a photograph, which was shown to the victims of the robbery, Basinger said.

After he was returned to Snyder Friday night, the crime was re-enacted at the Western Union office. Only the manager, Jasper J. Goben, had seen Randermann while police were holding him, Basinger said. All witnesses concurred in identifying Randermann at the re-enaction, Basinger reported.

Randermann, who is being held in the county jail, denies any connection with the crime, police said. However, Basinger said that Randermann did admit that he was wearing a blue shirt and khaki trousers the night of the robbery. Witnesses said the man who committed the crime was wearing clothes of a similar description.

DENIES CHARGE

According to police, Randermann said that he left Snyder for Brenham, where his family lives, about 8:15 o'clock the night of the theft. This is approximately 25 minutes after the crime was committed.

In the robbery Tuesday night an armed thief threatened Goben and other employees of the telegraph company just before closing time. A total of $593.88 was stolen. The gunman had ordered Goben to open the safe and to give him all the money, but on the entrance of a customer into the office, the thief fled.

L.S.U. Must Allow Negroes In Law School

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7. (AP)—A three-judge U. S. court ruled today that qualified Negroes must be admitted to the Louisiana State University law school.

The ruling was handed down in the case of Roy S. Wilson, Negro, of Ruston. He asked an injunction restraining the LSU board of supervisors from enforcing a July 28 resolution which excluded Wilson and several other Negroes from the law school.

Sending UN Army Into North Korea Approved 47 To 5 In Assembly

By A. I. GOLDBERG

(Associated Press Staff)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly gave final, unmistakable moral approval today for UN troops to cross the 38th Parallel and occupy all Korea.

South Korean divisions already have driven across the line deep into the territory of Communist North Korea and thousands of United States troops are massed at the line waiting to go.

By a vote of 47 to 5, with eight abstentions, the assembly voted the full power of the UN to bring peace to Korea and unify it as an independent nation, 17 weeks to the day after the now-defeated North Koreans opened their aggression against South Korea.

CINCH ACTION

The assembly action cinched formally the general, tacit agreement that Security Council decisions since June 25 gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the UN unified command in Korea the right to cross the parallel. Their mission is to insure stability in all the country by crushing resistance to UN measures for its unity and independence.

The Soviet bloc voted against the majority proposal for a strong UN commission to arrange for elections, to unify the country, and to set it on its feet again after the UN helps repair its war-torn economy. Arab League countries generally abstained, as did India.

SWAMPING

The assembly also swamped the Russia-Soviet block demands for an immediate end to hostilities with battle lines frozen where they are. The Russian plan demanded that all foreign troops in the UN force be pulled out of the country immediately. Only after that, the Russians argued, should North Korea and South Korea form a committee on an equal basis to conduct elections for the whole country.

The Soviet plan provided that the only UN role should be to help rehabilitate the country and to provide an observer commission of UN countries and Korea's neighbors — which would include Russia and Red China.

RED STAND

The Russians were defeated in the political committee voting but demanded that the whole assembly vote again by paragraphs on their measure, although defeat was certain.

The assembly approved a fund of almost half a million dollars to put the commission to work in Korea, in the wake of victorious UN armies. Proponents of the majority measure — drafted by Britain and seven other countries — said the commission may be at work in the field within three weeks.

Members of the new commission are Pakistan, the Philippines, and Thailand, representing Asia; Turkey, representing the Middle East; Chile, representing Latin America; The Netherlands, representing Europe; and Australia, representing the Pacific area. No big powers are on the commission.

Order Strong U. S. Support For Austrians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The government is ordering Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, American high commissioner in Austria, to give the Austrian government full support in its efforts to maintain order against Russian-aided uprisings.

The orders in preparation, it was understood, cover both political steps and military measures.

This action to bolster another country on the front line of the East-West conflict was disclosed today with the publication of a message of reassurance from acting Secretary of State Webb to Chancellor Leopold Figl of the Austrian Government.

Figl asked assistance in view of the fact that Russian authorities in Austria had assisted the Communist demonstrators and opposed the efforts of Austrian police to restore order during disturbances last week.

The Communists had sought to disrupt transportation and communications, seize public buildings and generally create such difficulties for the Austrian government that it would be compelled to accept a new Communist dictated wage-price agreement.

Big Suit Is Set For Hearing in Odessa

ODESSA, Oct. 7. (AP)—A half-million dollar suit against the Texas & Pacific Railway will be heard in district court here Monday.

The suit was filed by heirs of a pioneer Odessan who claim ownership of downtown real estate on which the railroad has facilities.

The heirs include Anna Hoge Rolfe and Mary Louise Hoge Agnew, grandnieces of John Hoge, who left here to become wealthy in Seattle real estate. He died, a millionaire, in Seattle long ago.

Hoge deeded the land to the railroad in 1895 for use as a stockyard with the provision the land would revert to him or his heirs if the stockyard ever was closed or moved, according to the suit. The stockyard was moved long ago.

Prelude To Death



Marine Corp. Leonard Hayworth looks over a picture of himself in Life Magazine of Sept. 18 in which he is pictured as crying for more ammunition during the fighting in Korea. There was a lull in the fighting when Hayworth and his buddy (background) were looking at the picture. The morning after this photograph was made Hayworth was killed in action.

Propaganda 'Rocket War' by Berlin Youth

BERLIN, Oct. 7. (AP)—Rebellious young East Germans threatened tonight to renew their counter-propaganda "rocket war" against Communism in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

At a secret headquarters, former Soviet-sponsored "Free German Youth" (FDJ) members stockpiled an impressive array of propaganda rockets in the form of old fireworks to bombard East Berlin with anti-Communist leaflets.

They claimed the Communist Volkspolizei (People's Police) had failed to arrest any of the dozens of clandestine demonstrators who swarmed into the Soviet sector last night to fire propaganda-loaded rockets from six elevated railway stations.

Might Make One Guilty

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 7. (AP)—County employes raised their eyebrows today when the new non-Communist loyalty oaths were passed out for signature. The forms were pink.

"Just a coincidence," the man in charge replied. "Doesn't mean a thing."

Truman Returns Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—President Truman landed from the yacht Williamsburg at the naval gun factory at 300 o'clock this afternoon, completing a leaiurely eight-day cruise in Chesapeake Bay.

Bare Plans for 3 Million In Uniform, Huge Defense Outlay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.— Top-ranking military men have now lifted a corner of the secrecy lid from their plans to build strong U. S. armed forces and maintain them "for many years to come — maybe a generation."

The plans involve considerable national belt tightening, and profound changes in many an American household as sons are drafted or members of the family go to work in defense industries.

ONLY THING

But national leaders say there is nothing else to do, in view of policies adopted by a little group of men in the Kremlin.

Major points of planning were disclosed by representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines at hearings during the past few days before the House Armed Services Committee.

The main "target" is an armed force of 3 million more than double its size before the Korean war. There was a hint during the hearings that the figure may be larger than 3 million.

Plans disclosed during the hearings or reported under study indicate:

1. An Army of 1,500,000.

2. An Air Force stepped up from a projected 69 groups by December, 1953 to between 95 and 110 groups.

3. A Navy in 1952 of 855,000 men and 941 ships at sea, with shipyards at work meanwhile on a long range program.

4. A Marine corps of 326,000 men, including 4 combat divisions and 2 aviation wings of 24 squadrons.

"What we are building now is adequate defense that must be maintained a long time," said Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee.

NEED THERE

Vinson said the international situation requires military rebuilding whether or not a single North Korean had marched south of the 38th Parallel.

Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, said the program being worked out had in general been agreed upon by joint chiefs of staff prior to the outbreak of the Korean war in June.

The admiral said the Korean war speeded it up. In a few weeks the military budget jumped from $14,679,000,000 to $26,775,000,000.

HUGE AMOUNT

That plus the $4 billion in the military aid program for non-Communist nations gave a grand total of more than Mr. Truman requested last January to run the entire federal government during fiscal year 1951.

Congress expects in January a budget request of from $50 to $60 billions of which about half will be for ships, guns, planes, uniforms, military pay and chow.

It is this immediate period of retooling and building that is the hardest — and most expensive.

Little Trouble Seen In Transferring Ochoa To U. S. Authorities

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7. (AP)—George Ochoa's agreement to return voluntarily to the U. S. will present no legal difficulties, Victor Velazquez, international lawyer, said today.

Ochoa, who had been resisting extradition to Laredo, Tex., to face two muder charges, agreed Thursday to return to stand trial.

The Mexican foreign office and the U. S. Embassy, which withdrew its request for extradition after Ochoa announced intentions to return to the U. S. voluntarily, have since been studying the manner in which Mexico could legally turn Ochoa back to the U. S. authorites.

Valezquez said there are no grounds for keeping Ochoa in prison since the extradition request has been withdrawn. He said, however, that Ochoa could be turned over to the Mexican immigration agents.

Ochoa was a fugitive for almost a year after two men were shot to death in a Laredo hotel. He was arrested in Mexicali and brought here.

Shallow Alaskan Oil Fields Are Discovered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—Discovery of two new oil producing areas in Alaska was announced by the Navy today.

One is at Umiat on the Arctic Coast, where a well was brought in with a potential of about 500 barrels of high gravity oil per day. The Navy plans to drill three more wells there, all no more than 1,000 feet.

Shortage Of Pickers Seen

Farm labor from the South is still coming into the county at a steady stream. The cotton harvest is in early season with more than 2,200 bales ginned in all Scurry County ginning companies.

Officials of the Texas Employment Commission said this week that supply remains to meet demand in this county, with only one problem arising at the present time.

Officials are concerned about alien labor in the county with children under 16 who, under federal law, cannot permit them to work during school hours. Many of these laborers may be forced to leave the county and go back to their homes because they need their younger children working to help pay bills and clothe themselves.

So far this has not created a very large problem but may cause a shortage when the season gets into full swing.

A few of the workers who cannot put their children to work during school hours have placed them in county schools.

The number of bales ginned in Scurry County so far includes Jovce, 369; Snyder Co-op, 260; Planters, 40; Hermleigh, 645; China Grove, 365; Dunn, 210; and Fluvanna, 246. No report was available on ginning at Ira.

Early Fall Snowstorm

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Oct. 7. (AP)—Dozens of automobiles were stalled on highways in east-central Alberta today following an early fall storm that left as much as 10 inches of snow.

Unconfirmed Report Of Yank Patrol's Crossing Parallel 38

TOKYO, unday, Oct. 8 (AP)—U. S. patrols today were reported across the 38th parallel in their first penetration of Communist North Korea—an action given clear sanction by the United Nations.

Reports of the American crossing were received at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea. But they remained wholly unconfirmed. There were no details as to time or location.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division, however, entered Kaesong, the southern gateway to North Korea Saturday.

Kaesong is two miles south of the arbitrary border that divided the Red North from the Republican South before the Communists wiped it out with their June invasion.

WEEK TO DAY

The crossing report came a week Gen. MacArthur's ultimatum to the to the day—almost the hour—after North Koreans to surrender or face destruction of their army.

During the week of silence by the Reds, South Korean forces pounded up the east coast deep into North Korea. They were reported Saturday only 19 miles from Wonsan, eastern port anchor for a possible Red defense line running westward to the Red capital of Pyongyang.

But UN air power was hammering steadily at Red attempts to bring up troops and supplies for a defense line across the narrow waist of the peninsula.

AIR ACTION

Fighters and bombers streamed out again Sunday in clear weather, hitting the crumbling North Korean rail and highway network. They were concentrating on the Pyongyang area where the Reds were believed to be preparing their major stand.



A large arrow indicates where South Korean Third Division troops have penetrated farthest to the north — approaching Tongchon about 32 miles from Wonsan. The jagged heavy line shows the defense perimeter which North Koreans are attempting to bolster. Arrows mark general areas of U. N. drives and the broken line shows the approximate front.

Protestants Protest Statue Of Catholic Saint in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7. (AP) — A protestant citizen in this predominantly Catholic city is asking a court to order removal of the statue of a Catholic saint from public property.

In filing a suit against city officials in Civil District Court George L. Singlemann said he acted as a private citizen.

Singlemann said he was trying to "uphold a basic principle of the American Constitution and the American way of life. The fundamental principle," he said in a signed statement, "is that there should be an absolute separation of church and state."

The statue is of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, saint of the Catholic Church who lived in New Orleans. It stands on city property in a residential neighborhood.

In his statement Singlemann said that "placing a statue of a Roman Catholic saint, venerated by the communicants of the Roman Catholic Church upon public ground, hurts and offends the religious sensibilities of the protestant people."

An official of the Catholic Church, asking not to be identified, explained that the statue was not erected for public veneration.

"It is a monument to one who performed many services of charity in this city," he said.

The statue was erected in 1949 by the Order of Alhambra, Knights of Columbus.

The Rev. Dana Dawson, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the New Orleans Council of Churches, a protestant group, said city officials were advised last January of objections to the statue as a place of worship.

Mayor de Lesseps Morrison assured the council that it would not be used as such, the Rev. Dawson added, and the council dropped the matter.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler El Paso area and Big Bend country Monday. Warmer Monday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers in northeast portion Sunday. Cooler north and central portions Sunday. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeast winds on the coast.

Last Minute Victory Sinks A.&M. 34 to 28 Under O. U.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 7. — A desperate passing attack covering 55 yards and capped by a 4 yard touchdown run by Leon Heath with 37 seconds remaining pulled Oklahoma past the Texas Aggies, 34-22 here today.

The last minute victory extended Oklahoma's string, the longest in major college football, to 23 games.

A crowd of 40,000 watched the aerial drive that started with 1 minute and 44 seconds left and the Sooners behind 28-27.

The touchdown was the third of the day for Heath, who is the only returning starter from last year's Sugar Bowl champions. The Sooners' last defeat was to Santa Clara 17-20 the first game of the 1948 season.

The game appeared all over but Claude Arnold passed to Billy Vessels for a 32-yard touchdown with 3½ minutes remaining and Jim Weatherall failed to make the kick good, leaving the Sooners one point behind.

But Arnold came back with a brilliant display of passing to move Oklahoma to the winning score. He hit six out of seven passes in the victory drive.

The Sooners trailed the Aggies in rushing 205 to 271 yards, but the passing turned the trick.

Oklahoma made 169 yards throwing to Texas A&M's 11. Three of Oklahoma's touchdowns came on passes.

The Soonerline was unable to stop the running of the Aggies' Fullback Bob Smith, who made the yardage when it was needed.

The Aggies took the lead at the end of the first quarter but the teams were tied up 14-all at the half. Again they were tied 12-all at the end of the third quarter.

In the final hectic quarter Smith broke away 50 yards to score standing up. Darrow Hooper converted for the fourth straight time to give the Aggies a 28-21 edge with less than a minute of the period gone.

The Aggies' first touchdown was a 13-yard run by Yale Lary to end a 60-yard drive at the end of the first period.

Heath's first touchdown was midway in the second quarter when he broke loose 25 yards to score. Weatherall converted.

Oklahoma took a momentary lead with six minutes left in the first half when Heath took a 10-yard pass from Arnold on the 40 and scampered to the goal.

Bill Tidwell tied the score just before the half when he ran 75 yards around right end.

Vessels scored on a 26-yard run early in the third quarter. Then the Aggies' Glenn Lippmann crashed four yards to score and send the teams into the final period deadlocked, 21-21.

Texas A&M	7	7	7	7	—28
Oklahoma	0	14	7	13	—34

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdowns, Lary, Tidwell, Lippmann, Smith; Conversions, Hooper 4.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Heath 3, Vessels 2; Conversions, Weatherall 4.

Former Band Director



First Lt. Richard A. Elliott, band director at Snyder high school last year, has recently been assigned to the 7th Bomb Wing at Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth. He was called to duty in August.

Novelist's Predictions Correct For Phillies

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP) — Frank O'Rourke has written two novels about the Philadelphia Phillies. In 1949 he wrote "The Team," and predicted the Phils would finish third. They did.

His sequel, "Bonus Rookie," is now on the stands. It was written last April and O'Rourke forecast a Phillie pennant. You know what happened. What's he going to write next year?

Blaik's Passes Give Army 41-7 Win on Penn

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7. (AP) —Sparked by Bobby Blaik's flashy passing, the Army football team began to look like its mighty predecessors today as it handed Penn State a 41 to 7 trimming.

Uncertain on offense at the outset and hampered by numerous penalties, Army caught fire and turned in two sensational scoring plays at the finish to turn a tough game into a rout.

But until those last few minutes it looked to the 26,252 fans as if Army didn't have much more than Blaik's throwing arm and a cast iron defense.

The defense twice stopped the white-clad Nittany Lions from Pennsylvania close to the goal in the first quarter and Coach Earl Blaik's talented son threw two touchdown passes to Captain Dan Goldberg in the second period. It was a hard game up to that point.

Army rolled up two more touchdowns in the third quarter with Gil Stephenson and Gene Filipski scoring, but its attack still wasn't consistent.

While the cadets got together for two long marches, the second featured by Al Pollard's 34-yard run, they were turned back near the goal on another occasion and kept getting in trouble through repeated rules infractions.

They virtually gave Penn State its touchdown, drawing two 15-yard penalties after a fumbled punt had given State the ball at midfield.

Penn State	0	0	0	7	—7
Army	0	14	14	13	—41

Michigan 27, Dartmouth 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7. (AP)—Michigan's lanky Negro end, Lowell Perry, gave the Wolverines a hard-earned 27 to 7 decision over Dartmouth today in an intersectional battle before 74,903 fans.

The six-foot sophomore gave a dazzling display of pass catching and proved equally adept at nabbing those tossed by Dartmouth's talented John Clayton.

Perry grabbed the touchdown pass that sent Michigan out in front in the surprisingly hard fought battle. Later he broke the back of Dartmouth's offense with three interceptions—deep in Michigan territory—on the one foot, five yard and 25 yard lines.

That defensive exhibition, coupled with a multi-starred offense, gave Michigan its first win after an initial 14-7 setback at the hands of Michigan State.

This was the first loss for Dartmouth which tied Holy Cross last week.

Washington Ekes Out One-Point Victory

SEATTLE, Oct. 7. (AP)—Don Heinrich's shot-gun arm and the pistons-legs of Hugh McElhenny carried Washington 85 yards in the fading minutes to a 21-20 football victory over UCLA today.

Then came that grinding knifing last-ditch drive to victory. End Joe Cloidt, who looks more like a literature professor than a gridder, caught two passes in the march and when UCLA was fighting back in the final minute it was Cloidt who bounced in to flop Florence for a damaging five yard loss.

It was Washington's third straight win.

The tongue of the anteater is fastened to his breast bone.

Fistula Is Real Threat

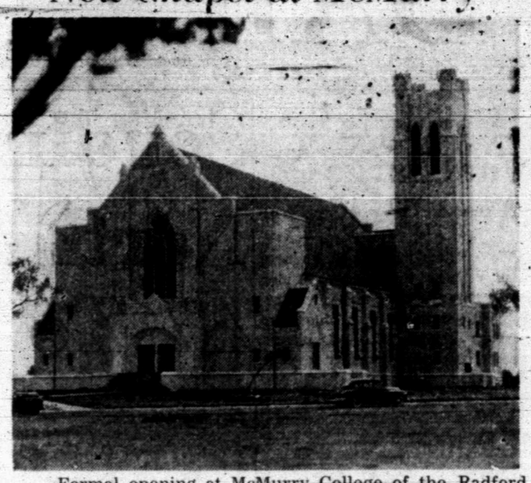
FREE BOOK—Explains Other Related Elements



40-Page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 311, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 3, Mo.

Dr. Wm. E. Jones
Optometrist
2506½ Avenue F and East Highway
Telephone 1089
FREE PARKING SPACE

New Chapel at McMurry



Formal opening at McMurry College of the Radford Memorial Student Life Center is scheduled during the dedication program Tuesday and Wednesday. Result of a $600,000 gift by Mrs. J. M. Radford of Abilene, the building, with its 110-foot tower, is already a part of the Abilene sky-line. A 1,300-capacity auditorium will be used for both religious services and entertainments. A smaller auditorium, game rooms, and meeting rooms are provided for social events. President Harold G. Cooke expects 10,000 persons from West Texas and New Mexico in Abilene for the program.

T.C.U. 13-6 Victory Is First Over Arkansas in Seven Years

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7. (AP)—Texas Christian won a tense 13-6 victory over Arkansas tonight in the opening Southwest Conference football game. It was the Christians' first victory over the Razorbacks since 1943.

Gil Bartosh—the boy who wandered from TCU to Texas A&M, then back to TCU, as a freshman and caused a conference investigation—teamed with Dan Wilde, Horned Frog veteran, to bring the battered Christians triumph over the massive men of the Ozarks.

Arkansas could have won the game and was in it until the final minutes. Two dropped passes over the goal line took away Razorback touchdowns and penalties dealt staggering blows to the Razorbacks at critical moments. A penalty for illegal use of the hands nullified a touchdown run by Buddy Rogers in the second period.

Bill Jurney, Arkansas end, bobbled a pass in the end zone with only minutes to play and in chasing the ball while it was in the air crashed into a concrete retaining wall just out of the end zone and was knocked unconscious.

Jurney was reported not seriously hurt, however.

TCU led in the statistics with 365 yards rushing and passing to 266 for Arkansas. The Razorbacks, who aren't supposed to be a passing team, made 226 of their yards in the air.

Bartosh gained 73 yards running [illegible] lead the individ[illegible]

Bartosh shuttled in and out of the line-up after he was hit in the head while making an end run, but he was in long enough to deal the decisive blow to Arkansas.

The TCU-Arkansas game last year was protested by TCU Coach Dutch Meyer on grounds Arkansas played too rough and used its arms and hands too much. The conference upheld Meyer and censured Arkansas.

There were no incidents tonight, but there were plenty of penalties for illegal use of the hands. The officials were calling them very close all night.

A crowd of 25,000—largest ever to watch a game between the two bitter rivals—saw Bartosh pass to Bill Moorman for the first TCU touchdown in the second period and Wilde pass to Teddy [illegible]ght for the second in the final quarter.

Arkansas' touchdown was on a 51-yard pass play in the third, with Don Logue flipping to Jurney on the TCU 23 and the Razorback wingman ambling across.

Home Ludiker kicked the lone TCU extra point.

Arkansas	0	0	6	0	—6
Texas Christian	7	0	0	6	—13

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, Jurney.

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns, Bill Moorman, Vaught. Conversion, Ludiker.

Wisconsin Beats Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 7. (AP)—Fullback Bob Radcliffe sloshed 31 yards in a heavy downpour with a pass interception for a touchdown and John Coatta booted the point for a Wisconsin 7-6 win over Illinois today in a Big Ten football opener for both teams.

The ill-fated Illini pass by Quarterback Fred Major was filched by Radcliffe in the second period, to erase a 6-0 Illini lead.

Experts say eggs will keep longer when held at a temperature of 40 to 60 degrees in a room where the moisture content is fairly high.



'Of Course We'll Accept Your Check, Madam!

We know how convenient and safe they are for shopping!"

That's so true! When you have a Checking Account at the WEST TEXAS STATE BANK you don't ever have to carry a lot of cash with you. You can write a check for the necessary amount!

There's no minimum balance with our Cchekiing Accounts!

Personalized Checks!

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Scurry Youths Registered For Draft Listed

The Sweetwater draft board, which includes Scurry, Fisher and Nolan Counties, has been called on to furnish 24 of the 3,453 Texas men who will be drafted during November.

This brings the number of men called for induction in Texas to 8,480 since the beginning of the conflict in Korea, Brigadier Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state director of selective service, said.

First inductions of a quota of 2,513 were made in September and inductions of 2,514 in October will continue through Oct. 13. Local board quotas for October were announced a month ago.

The state director of selective service said state headquarters had received no quota for December.

November inductions will take place at Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, Texarkana, and Shreveport, La.

The Sweetwater board released this week a list of men who registered during August. Snyder registrants were Garland Hughes, James W. Shaw, David A. Goldsmith, Gerald W. McNitt, Andy Joe Frizzell, Nicholas Sambrano, Warren D. Riley, George A. Herrera, Leroy A. Walker, Harold L. Sturdivant, George O. Darby, Dewey O. Moore, Renny Clark, Billy E. Devers, Daniel M. Gibson, Jr. Kennets E. Gibson, Glenn M. Hoyle, James S. Newton, James B. Norris, Frank Kruse, Lemond N. Worley, Norman E. Rinehart, J. D. Erwin, Virgil R. Greene, Keith T. Allen, Floyd A. McDowell, Billy M. Campbell, Wayne O. Graham, Joe A. Reyna, Max S. von Roeder and Leslie D. Ramage.

The list of registrants also includes Clyde Terry of Fluvanna, Robert W. Orr of Ira, and Christal C. Sellars, Jr., of Knapp.

Douglas Is Grateful

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 7. (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas today presented a specially made electromagnet to Southampton Eye Hospital in appreciation of the treatment he received here in April, 1949, when a fishing hook injured his eye.

Begins Training



Pvt. Andy E. Keeth, 19, son of Mrs. C. H. Martin, 2106 Avenue D, recently began a course of indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Fugitive Is Taken by Posse

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 7. (AP) — T. J. (Ted) Bostick, who escaped from jail at Brady about two weeks before he was to be tried for murder, was recaptured today, haggard and hungry.

The 42-year-old fugitive was taken by a posse of seven Brownwood officers shortly before noon today on the W. E. Burleson farm near Brookesmith, which is 15 miles south of here.

Bostick escaped last Wednesday night from the McCulloch County jail at Brady. He is scheduled to be tried in the July slaying of Jesus Garza, whose body was found beneath a railroad trestle in the east part of Brady several hours after his abandoned car was found in San Saba County.

Burleson alerted the officery after his suspicions were aroused by Bostick, who appeared at a tenant house asking for cigarets and matches. Police Officers C. R. Spain, J. D. Lewis and Arnold Goates, Deputy Sheriffs Matt Story, Mays D. Adams and R. E. Kirkey and Constable Leonard McKinzie hurried to the farm and caught Bostick just as he was sprinting across a field. Two shots were fired before Bostick surrendered, unarmed and without resistance. He said he had not eaten since his escape.

Skies Weep For the Irish

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 7. (AP)—Purdue students and fans by the thousands paraded in a downpour late today after their Boilermakers snapped Notre Dame's 93-game unbeaten string at South Bend.

They shouted and danced in the rain for an hour and a half. Then they dispersed to dry off and prepared for a more organized celebration greeting the team on its return tonight.

They dashed from their radios as the final gun signaled the Boilermakers' rocking upset victory. For 17 years they had waited to beat Notre Dame. They piled into anything on wheels and paraded, but they didn't mind the rain.

"Even the sky weeps for Notre Dame," The sky kept weeping.

Many students were still wearing black-and-gold tags reading "40-never." They referred to Notre Dame's attempt to make it 40 straight games without a defeat.

Two Men Called For Duty With Air Forces

Don Morris, chief engineer at radio KSNY, and Bob Billingsley, salesman and announcer, have been called to active service with the Air Force.

Billingsley will report to Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 23, and from there will go to Shaw Air Force Base in North Carolina. Morris, who has received orders to report to San Antonio Nov. 2, will also be assigned to Shaw Air Force Base.

Both men hold sergeant's ratings in the Air Force reserve.

Co-op Granted Loan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP) — The Jackson Electric Co-operative of La Ward, Tex., was granted a $105,000 loan Friday at the Rural Electrification Administration for expansion of its rural power system.

Selenium is a chemical element with marked light sensitive qualities. It has numerous applications in electricity.

Chicago Bears Will Play Cardinals Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—One of the keenest rivalries in professional football, the Chicago Cardinals vs. the Chicago Bears, gets its 1950 airing tomorrow as the feature of a four-game pro card.

The Bears, currently in a tie for the National Conference lead, are favorites to down the Cardinals, who have split in their two American Conference games. This contest is one of the interconference games which were established this year to round out the schedules in the 13-team league. It will count in the league standings.

The Cardinals, now coached by Curly Lambeau, have looked alternately good and bad. The Bears weren't too fearsome in their loss Sunday.

Four other clubs are tied with the Bears for the top spot in their conference race and the heavy traffic around the top should be cleared away after Sunday's games. The New York Yanks transferred their game to Green Bay to avoid conflict with the World Series and are favored despite the move.

The Detroit Lions, idle since their first defeat in New York, are host to the non-winning San Francisco 49ers while the Los Angeles Rams tangled with Philadelphia last night.

The Giants, undisputed leaders in the American Conference half of the circuit since their 6 to 0 triumph over the Cleveland Browns, are booked in Washington against Sammy Baugh and his fellow Redskins. Baugh suffered rib injuries against Pittsburgh last Sunday and there still is some doubt that the old master will be able to play.

Tulsa 21-7 Victor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—Tulsa's scampering backs ran over and around Georgetown today for a well deserved 21-7 inter-sectional football victory.

All of Tulsa's touchdowns—and most of its yardage—was picked up by a smooth working ground game.

In television a "flag" isn't always a flag, but a large sheet of material used to screen off light from the camera.

Announcing THE OPENING

. . . of Another West Texas Concrete Batching Plant In Snyder ---

Ready to Serve the Entire Permian Basin. You Can Now Get the Same High Quality Concrete and Concrete Materials -- Plus the Service -- That You Expect from Our Plants in Odessa - Monahans - and Kermit. We Have the Best in Materials, Equipment, and Trained Personnel. You Will Get Exactly What You Buy When You Want it From . . .

WEST TEXAS CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.

'Quality and Service'

PHONE 1940 —SNYDER— OLD POST HIGHWAY

Beyond the 38th Parallel



Republic of Korea troops stream through Yangyang, seven miles north of the 38 parallel in pursuit of retreating North Koreans. This contingent was the first to cross the mythical border at the 38th into North Korea. Photo by Jim Pringle, Associated Press Staff photographer with the ROK troops.

Says Agriculture Program Is Contrary to Laws of Nature

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Haley wrote the following article before federal authorities announced Tuesday that there would be no cotton acreage quotas in 1951. But there still exists much confusion in government "control" programs.)

By J. EVERETTS HALEY

The cotton business is in a mess. Nobody connected with it is worse at sea than the masterminds who punch production back and forth into the pigeon holes at Washington. They are the men who were going to make farming fool proof. Theirs would be a laudable ambition except for one thing. It runs counter to the all-persuasive laws of nature. Within the grasp of finite minds there is still no way to foretell the future. How fortunate for men who hope, strive and sometimes acheive, that it is so!

The cotton crop in Texas is now figured at less than half of last year. Dallas County alone expects a loss of $3 million from a 40 per cent slash by federal planners, and the equally ruthless reductions by worms and weevils. The nation as a whole anticipates a crop of less than 10 million bales, as against 16 million last year and a 10-year average of over 11½ million. This promises to be the shortest crop in 60 years. Meanwhile the price of shirts and sheets are flapping toward the skies.

GOOD ILLUSTRATION

Nothing in Texas better illustrates the idiocy of federal planning than the present program for cotton. It bears critically upon the welfare of Texas. For generations the staple has been acclaimed both as our greatest crop and our worst bane. Yet in spite of our sentiment for and our prejudices against, it has alternately flowered and withered on the stalk in keeping with the insects and the seasons, and, along with other free commodities, has bounced and fallen with the business barometer as the principal reliance of much of rural Texas.

It took the genius of the federal planners to remove it from the healthy realm of speculation — to make it a sure thing. Yet in most fields general agreements to restrict production in order to boost the price gets folks in Dutch with the Department of Justice, and properly so. This is not the case however with agriculture.

Here government propaganda has led us to believe that it is patriotic to "co-operate"; to join "the program"; to cut acreage and by agreement, bonus and design, to bring on scarcity in order to raise the price. So far no one has been indicted for this obvious attempt to establish a national monopoly in the production of food, though the propagators of this dishonest thinking, from Henry Wallace to Secretary Brannan, should have been. Lest this seem a little severe a parallel example may clarify the point.

AUTO INDUSTRY

Let us imagine that the automobile industry should decide that prices are out of joint. Suppose that General Motors, Chrysler and Ford should "co-operate" on a similar scale. Say they should get together and agree drastically to cut production in order to boost the price to some point they had figured out as "parity."

This would at once place a brake on free competition in the production of automobiles. Inevitably, men would be laid off. Prices naturally would rise. But this would be outrageous. It would be in violation of the anti-trust laws. The officials of the companies would be hauled into court, and somebody would be headed for jail, as somebody should.

Why then this preferred position for agriculture? The program was primarily concerned with the cultivation of votes instead of cotton. There are a lot more farmers than owners of automobile companies, and votes are still counted by the head instead of by capital stock. the agricultural program was and still is a plan to buy the farmer's vote. It is an effective political device but a poor way to anticipate and meet our vital needs for food.

TIME TO TURN

It is high time to turn agriculture loose. It is not that the men who manipulate these controls are not smart. It is that all the elements in an unpredictable future cannot be foreseen. Last year we had a lot of cotton left on hand. The planners foresaw a surplus and falling market this year. They cut production arbitrarily and accordingly. But what they nor anyone else was smart enough to foresee with certainty was an unfavorable spring and a plague of insects the coming year. They did not expect nature to co-operate sharply in restricting production, as at unstated intervals it can always be counted on to do, and without costing the consumer a cent in bonuses to "co-operators," or non-prducers.

Another thing the planners did not foresee was the war in Korea, and a vastly expanded demand for cotton. So the surplus quickly became a shortage. The consumer pays the penalty in higher prices, and efficient producers have less to sell. The principal blame lies with the planners, for otherwise good prices would have increased our acreage.

CONFUSION GROWS

Meanwhile the merry whirl of confusion grows. Washington suggests imports of cotton, and hurriedly announced plans for "liberalizing" production next year by "allowing" supposedly free men to plant larger acreages. And yet as these questionable reassurances were being given hundreds of farmers throughout Texas were being forced to pay penalties or plow up "excess" acreage of cotton already made before they could get "marketing cards" permitting them to sell their cotton under the government program. At Ballinger, in Runnels County alone, the federal functionary reported that more than 540 farmers "destroyed their cotton rather than pay the penalty for over-planting."

The lofty minds at Washington should explain just what they are out to do. Are they actually trying to control prices, or are they simply trying to control the farmer? With inflation again under way, we have the politicians daily shouting that prices must be kept down by imposition of rigid controls — by regimentation! At the same time the political cotton pickers are forcing the destruction of food and fiber.

Pilot's Life Is Saved by Texan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP) — The Marine Corps credits a Denison, Tex., man with saving a Marine pilot from a burning plane in Korea despite the danger of the plane's bombs and rockets exploding.

He is Charles B. Stalcup of Denison, a hospital man 3rd class.

The pilot, who was injured in the crash landing at Kimpo Air Field, will not be identified until his next of kin are notified.

The plane took off from Kimpo with a full load of bombs and ammunition. The pilot noticed his plane was leaking oil and headed back to the field. Flames began to shoot from the plane when it was about 25 feet off the ground. The pilot made a crash landing, jumped from the cockpit but collapsed a few feet away.

The Marine Corps reported that Stalcup disregarded his own safety and carried the pilot from the burning craft.

A few seconds later a fire bomb and a number of rockets exploded.

Stalcup was a member of a Dallas reserve fighter squadron called to active duty on Aug. 1.

He is married, a graduate of Sherman, Tex., High School and a former student at North Texas State College.

Andrews Discovery Is Completed for 198.17

Garrett M. Smith of Fort Worth No. 1 Hall-McWhorter, Wichita Albany discovery in extreme Northwest Andrews County, has been completed for a potential of 198.17 barrels of oil, gravity 37.6 degrees, daily.

Potential was based on a 24-hour natural flow through a 14-64-inch choke from open hole at 7,340-7,568 feet.

Two and eight-tenths per cent water was made on the test.

Pressure on casing was 640 pounds and on tubing, 385 pounds.

Gas-oil ratio was 778-1.

The discovery is 660 feet from west and south lines of the northwest quarter of section 8, block A-29, psl survey and nine miles west of the Union pool in northwest Andrews County.

Rape Attempts Reported From Three Sources

Three Snyder women were victims early Friday morning of attempted rape, between the hours of 4:45 o'clock and daylight. All three women lived in the area near the Santa Fe section house.

Police are seeking a Negro in connection with the three assault attempts. It was believed that he left Snyder on a Slaton-bound freight train.

Several patrolmen and sheriff's deputies searched the city for the man but did not find him.

Another occurrence came at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning when a man living in Southeast Snyder reported that an unidentified man broke into his trailer.

The man living in the trailer said that after hearing of the assault attempts the night before he had placed a chair stacked with magazines against his door, and the entrant pushed the door open, overturning the chair.

His wife screamed, and he picked up a hammer and threatened the house breaker. Expressing surprise that they were awake, the man turned and fled. The trailer residents had no description of direction of travel of the breaker. the police were unable to find him. There was no assault attempt.

Informed that resentment was running high among some residents of the city, Chester Bairrington, chief of police, said "What these men did is serious, but not serious enough for people to be wearing guns."

He requested that the matter be left in the hands of the police. If residents of the city will co-operate by calling leads to police, Bairrington said, they will be there to investigate in a matter of minutes.

He added that several women have had this experience: a Negro will knock at the door, ask the way to the Santa Fe station, and then will inquire whether the husband is at home.

"We have heard of these experiences," Barrington said, "but they have not been reported directly to us. The best way to stop such occurrences is to report them to the police immediately, he stated.

Volunteers Asked To Work in Dunn Cemetery

Persons interested in the upkeep of the Dunn cemetery have been asked to clean their lots and neglected graves of friends whose relatives have moved away.

Recent rains have caused an unusual growth of weeds, which should be cleared away in order to put the cemetery in good shape for the winter months.

No particular time has been set for cemetery working, but everyone interested in the cemetery is asked to come at any time and clean graves and lots in which he is interested.

Comedian Ed Wynn's stage name was derived by expanding the midpart of his real name, Isaiah Edwin Leopold.

Sculptor's Unclad Art Brings Clergy Protest

SANTA FE, Oct. 7. (AP) — Miss Fertility is quintuplets and Architect W. C. Kruger wants to offer them on the auction block.

But a citizens' committee formed quickly to try to keep the nude miss reclining in her bas relief cornfield on the capitol annex walls.

The Santa Fe Ministerial Alliance, which won the only round so far in the heated art controversy, doesn't particularly care what happens to the undressed lady—so long as she is banned.

Miss Fertility — the plaque is named Earth — was termed by the ministers "immoral, indecent, and unfit for display on a public building."

Actually there are five of them —each in an equal state of undress —designed by William Longley, bearded 27-year-old sculptor who came here from Rock Springs, Wyo.

Kruger said last night he favored auctioning off the five plaques. The proceeds would go to the Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children in Hot Springs. There has been no official reaction to the idea.

The citizens' committee—led by Dr. Rudolph Kieve, Santa Fe psychiatrist—I have gone of it. Dr. Kieve said his group will seek an injunction to stop the state from removing the plaques.

Prison For Jewel Thief

DALLAS, Oct. 7. (AP) — A jury Friday decided Fleming van Derrick, 33, should spend 99 years in prison for the $15,000 jewel robbery of the E. R. Brann family here last Aug. 7.

Explosion Buries Two Parked In Automobile

DALLAS, Oct. 7. (AP) — Two persons in a parked car were buried under huge chunks of concrete and steel last night as an explosion wrecked a building, but neither was seriously hurt.

Parkland Hospital said it treated and released Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Clanton of Garland.

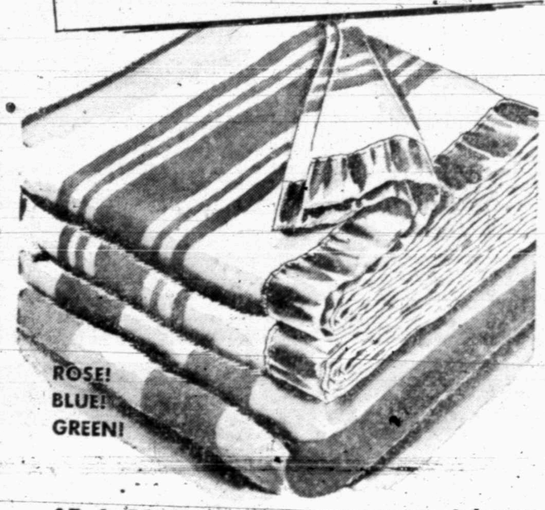
Fire Chief C. N. Penn said the cause of the explosion wasn't known.



TREADING and REPAIRING
BILL RAGSDALE TIRE COMPANY

LISTEN TO
ALLAN SHIVERS
6:30 a. m. Monday
over Lone Star Network
OPENING FARM BUREAU
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Drive Begins Tuesday—10th
For one week.
Join the Farm Bureau and Help Yourself

Gallagher Frances & Bean
Attorneys at Law
FIRM MEMBERS
Ben H. Gallagher
Judson C. Frances
Jim O. Bean
John F. Wilson
Jack Berry
SNYDER OFFICE
811-15 Gulf States Bldg.
Bryan's Cafe Building
2506 Ave. F
DALLAS OFFICE

COME TOMORROW! 21st
PENNEY'S BIG Birthday Party
SEE HOW YOU SAVE WITH THRIFTMETIC!
SPECIAL
•Fountain Pen
•Ball Point Pen
•Mechanical Pencil
All For 88c
NOW WHEN WINTER IS STARTING, PENNEY'S IS READY WITH 95% COTTON, 5% WOOL
PLAID PAIRS


AT A PRICE THAT SAYS THRIFTMETIC! WITH A CAPITAL "T"! 3.77
These are plaid pairs! Warmer! Soft-to-the-touch blend of 95% cotton, 5% wool with bands of matching rayon satin on two ends! Shop around town! Compare prices! You'll find it hard to match quality like this at a price so downright thrifty! Smart homemakers buy a pair for each bed! 70"x80"

SANITIZED BED PILLOWS 2.77 ea.
Not too hard . . . not too soft! Just right! Not just pillows, but Sanitized 100% duck feather pillows! Your assurance of better wear longer. Covered with sturdy sateen ticking.

PINWALE CORDUROY 1.39 yd.
Thriftmetic works in Penney's Fabric Center too! This is the kind of value every sew-at-home scoops up . . . and quickly! Every yard first quality, all new, fresh bolts! Big choice of the season's best colors! Buy today! 36" widths!
TODAY... Big THRIFTMETIC savings! Hurry! Quick! Fast!
THRIFTY BUYS FOR EVERYBODY! IT'S PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!


Cotton Flannel Print Packed with Style
SHOP! COMPARE! PAY CASH, PAY LESS— PENNEY'S THRIFTMETIC HELPS YOU SAVE!
39c yd.
Flannels that are warm, yes . . . but flannels that are attractively styled too! Big choice of print for every age! Dots, smart stripes for the teens, tiny nursery pattern ideas you just never expect to find in soft, winter-warm flannelette! 35" wide.
Percale DRESSES
in fresh prints... sizes 12 to 44

ONLY 1.22
For 2 Days Only
Coat styles . . . zipper styles . . . smart little house dresses . . . at a price this low! It's hard to believe . . . but that's Penney's THRIFTMETIC for you! The prints are clear, fresh . . . the detail amazingly good . . . they're BUYS! 12 to 44.
Monday 9 a. m.
Nationwide 81 x 99
SHEETS
ea. $1.98
Limit 2 to a Customer

Yanks Take A Straight Series After 5-2 Win

By AYLE TALBOT
(Associated Press Staff)

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 7.—New York Yankee pitching and Yankee power sent the unhappy Whiz Kids from Philadelphia reeling to defeat, 5 to 2, in the World Series today before 68,098 roaring spectators. The fourth straight victory gave the Yankees their 13th world championship in 17 attempts.

But for an error by Outfielder Gene Woodling with two out in the ninth, Whitey Ford, a 21-year-old freshman marvel from the sidewalks of New York, would have plastered the National League champs with their second shut-out of the one-sided playoff.

The wonderful kid had to be taken out when the next Phil singled. Veteran Allie Reynolds went in to strike out a pinch-hitter, Stan Lopata, for the final out. But the greatest cheer that rocked the arena all day accompanied the little southpaw as he strolled to the dugout.

For eight and two-thirds innings he out-pitched three Philly hurlers including Jim Konstanty, and had struck out seven with an amazing assortment of stuff. By all available records, Ford is the youngest pitcher ever to start a World Series game, much less win it.

YANKS EXPLODE

While Whitey was standing the Phillies on their heads, his teammates burst loose for the first time in the series with something resembling the power for which they are famous.

Led by Catcher Yogi Berra, who got a home run and a single to drive in two of their runs, the Bombers rocked the Phil starter, Bob Miller, for two runs before he could recover in the first inning.

Konstanty, making his third appearance in three days, was pounded for three more in the sixth, which Berra led off with a drive into the right field stands. These runs turned out to have been needed, but until Woodling made his unfortunate muff of a fly from Andy Seminick's bat at the end, the Yanks appeared to be home so safely and easily that the contest was on the dull side.

This was the sixth time the Yankees won a World Series in four straight—the minimum in the best four-out-of-seven contest.

There was no reason to suppose Ford was headed for trouble in the ninth when Willie Jones, Phil third baseman, punned a single to left. Nor even when Del Ennis, the next man, was struck on the right leg by a Ford fast ball.

Dick Sisler followed with a hopper to Gerry Coleman, on which Jones was forced at second, and then Granny Hamner went down swinging. It appeared to be all over when Woodling trotted over [illegible] and got under Seminick's towering fly.

HE DROPPED IT

But, as the crowd gasped in amazement, the outfielder let it drop to the grass and two runs dashed across. Seminick, hobbling on an injured leg, made it only to first and was relieved by a pinch runner. Manager Casey Stengel went out and had a little talk with Ford but decided to leave him in. Mike Goliat then socked a single cleanly into left, and Casey decided Whitey had had enough.

The crowd gave Stengel a fine booing when he waved for Reynolds to come in, but the Yank pilot evidently believed the kid had been shaken by the sudden turn of events. Reynolds, the husky Indian ace from Oklahoma, proved to be an excellent choice if Ford had to come out.

He whizzed two strikes past Lopata, the Phils' utility catcher, missed the outside corner with a sharp curve and then came down the middle with a fast ball. Lopata took a vicious cut, missed, and the series was over.

ERROR HURTS

Bob Miller, the Phillies' freshman starter, quite obviously had little on the ball, and he wasn't helped when Woodling, first batter to face him, drew a life on a momentary bobble by Mike Goliat.

Phil Rizzuto bounced out, but Berra followed with a hard single to right on which Woodling sped in from second. A wild pitch moved Berra to third and he scored when Joe DiMaggio pounded a two-bagger into right field. That was all for Miller.

Konstanty then started brilliantly, got out of the inning without further damage and retired the first nine Yankees to face him before Johnny Mize rapped a harmless single in the fourth.

But Berra led off the sixth with his mighty swat. A hit batsmen, a triple by Bobby Brown and an outfield fly brought the final two Yanks across.

Robin Roberts pitched the final inning after Konstanty had been lifted for a pinch-hitter in the Phils' eighth.

FIRST PHILLIES
Waitkus walked on a full count.
Ashburn swung at Ford's first pitch and lifted a short fly to Woodling.
Jones was credited with a ground rule double when his drive bounced into the right field stands. Waitkus stopping at third.
Brown fielded Ennis' high bounder just inside the third baseline and threw to Berra who tagged Waitkus out at the plate. Jones held second on the fielder's choice.
Sisler was caught looking at a third strike.
No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

FIRST YANKEES
Goliat bobbled Woodling's hopper past the mound and Woodling was safe on the error.
Jones raced to his left and made a nice stop of Rizzuto's sharp grounder and threw him out at first.
Berra drilled a single past Goliat into right field scoring Woodling who slid in ahead of Ennis' throw to the plate.
Miller uncorked a wild pitch and Berra raced all the way to third before Seminick could retrieve the ball.
DiMaggio lined a double off the barrier in right field scoring Berra. That was all for Mize.
No runs, two hits, one error, two left.

SECOND PHILLIES
Rizzuto scooped up Hamner's sharp grounder and fired across to Mize for the out.
Seminick also bounced out to Rizzuto.
Goliat flied to Woodling in left.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND YANKEES
Bauer went out on a high pop to Hamner.
Coleman flied deep to Sisler who made the catch, several feet in front of the left field barrier.
Ford was called out on strikes.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD PHILLIES
Konstanty received a fine ovation when he stepped up to the plate.
Konstanty sent a trickler to Coleman who tossed him out.
Ashburn rifled a line single over second into centerfield.
Ashburn struck out swinging at a low curve ball.
Ennis grabbed Jones' grounder and whipped underhand to Coleman at second to force Waitkus.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD YANKEES
Woodling flied to Ashburn in left-center.
Jones made a nifty stop of Rizzuto's ground bugger and threw to Waitkus for the out.
Goliat fielded Berra's drive through second and threw to Waitkus who made a great pickup of the low throw for the out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH PHILLIES
Ennis was credited with a single when his topped ball trickled down the third baseline and rolled fair until it hit the first base bag. Brown had a chance to field it but let it roll, hoping it would go foul.
Sisler flied to Bauer in right.
On a hit and run play, Hamner bounced a single through the hole vacated by Coleman who had started for second to cover the bag on a possible steal attempt. Ennis went to third on the hit.
Seminick rolled to Mize who stepped on first, then threw to Berra who tagged out the sliding Ennis at the plate to complete a double play.
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH YANKEES
DiMaggio struck out.
Mize singled into right field for the first hit off Konstanty.
Brown slid to Ashburn in center.
Bauer grounded sharply to Jones who threw to Goliat forcing Mize.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH PHILLIES
Goliat struck out.
Konstanty singled sharply to right.
Woodling came in fast for Waitkus' looping fly to left-center.
Coleman ran out into short right to get under Ashburn's high pop.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH YANKEES
Coleman grounded out to Jones, Waitkus made a fine catch of the third baseman's wide throw.
Ford sent a one-bouncer back to the mound and was an easy out, Konstanty to Waitkus.
Woodling drilled a ground single past Waitkus into right field.
Rizzuto tried to catch the Philly infield napping with a surprise bunt down the first baseline, but was an easy out to Waitkus who tagged the runner on the baseline.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH PHILLIES
Jones was caught looking at a fast third strike.
Ennis' sharp smash downthe third baseline bounced off Brown's glove for an error. It was the first Yankee error of the series.
Sisler rapped sharply to Coleman who threw to Rizzuto forcing Ennis, at second and the shortstop relayed the ball to first to double up Sisler.
No runs, no hits, one error, none left.

SIXTH YANKEES
Berra hammered a home run into the lower right field stands.
DiMaggio was hit on his back by a pitched ball.
Mize's sharp grounder bounced off Waitkus' glove but Goliat recovered the ball and threw to Waitkus for the out. DiMaggio went to second. Waitkus was credited with an assist as well as a putout on the play.
Brown smashed a triple over Ashburn's head scoring DiMaggio with the run that put the Yankees ahead 4-0.
Sisler, after a late start, made a running one-handed catch of Bauer's long liner to left but Brown scored easily after the catch.
Coleman popped up Hamner.
Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH PHILLIES
Billy Johnson replaced Brown at third, and Johnny Hopp went to first in place of Mize for the Yankees.
Hamner was called out on strikes.
Seminick sent a towering fly to Woodling who made the catch in the extreme left field corner.
Goliat fouled to Hopp behind first base.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH YANKEES
Ford struck out.
Woodling lined a single to center.
Woodling was out trying to steal. Seminick to Goliat who made the tag.
Rizzuto filed to Ashburn in left center.
No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH PHILLIES
The paid attendance was announced as 68,098.
Ralph Caballero, a righthanded batter, went in to hit for Konstanty.
Caballero struck out.
Waitkus bounced to Hopp who threw to Ford covering first, for the out.
Ashburn filed to DiMaggio in short center.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH YANKEES
Robin Roberts, Philly star righthander, went in to pitch.
Berra lined to Ennis.
DiMaggio's torrid grounder bounced off Goliat's chest for a single.
Hopp grounded to Hamner who threw to Goliat forcing DiMaggio at second.
Johnson forced Hopp, Hamner to Goliat.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH PHILLIES
Jones drove a long single to left-center. Fast fielding by Woodling kept the hit to a minimum.
Ennis was hit on the right leg by a pitch advancing Jones to second.
Sisler bounced to Coleman who threw Rizzuto forcing Ennis at second and Jones went to third.
Ken Johnson ran for Sisler.
Hamner struck out to become Ford's 9th strikeout victim.
Woodling lost Seminick's towering fly in the sun. He finally got his hands on the ball but dropped it for an error to enable both Jones and Johnson to score. Seminick, hobbled by an injured leg, could only go to first.
Jack Mayo ran for Seminick.
Goliat singled past Rizzuto in to left-field. Mayo stopping at second.
That was all for Ford, and he was replaced by righthander Allie Reynolds.
Stan Lopata, a righthanded batter, went to bat for Roberts.
Lopata took a called strike.
He swung and missed the the next pitch for strike two.
The next pitch for low for ball one.
Lopata went down swinging to end the game and give the Yankees a sweep of the four game series.
Two runs, two hits, one error, two left.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Waitkus 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Ashburn cf	4	0	0	3	0
Jones 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Ennis rf	3	1	1	1	0
Sisler lf	4	0	0	2	0
b-K. Johnson	0	1	0	0	0
Hamner ss	4	0	1	2	2
Seminick c	4	0	1	2	2
c-Mayo	0	0	0	0	0
Goliat 2b	4	0	1	4	4
Miller p	0	0	0	0	0
Konstanty p	1	0	0	0	0
d-Caballero	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	1	0	0	0	0
d-Lopata	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	13

a—Struck out for Konstanty in 8th
b—Ran for Sisler in 9th
c—Ran for Seminick in 9th
d—Struck out for Roberts in 9th

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Woodling lf	4	1	2	4	0
Rizzuto ss	4	0	0	2	4
Berra c	4	2	2	10	0
DiMaggio cf	3	1	2	1	0
Mize 1b	3	0	1	5	1
Hopp 1b	1	0	0	1	1
Brown 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Y. Johnson 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Bauer rf	3	0	0	1	0
Coleman 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Ford p	3	0	0	1	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	10

Philadelphia (N)	000	000	002—2
New York (A)	200	003	00x—5

E—Goliat, Brown, Woodling.
RBI—Berra 2, DiMaggio, Brown, Bauer.
2B—Jones; DiMaggio.
3B—Brown.
HR—Berra.
DP—Mize and Berra; Coleman, Rizzuto and Mize.
Left—Philadelphia (N) 7; New York (A) 4.
BB—Ford 1 (Waitkus).
SO—Ford 7, (Sisler, Ashburn, Goliat, Jones, Hamner 2, (Caballero); Konstanty 3 (Ford 2 DiMaggio); Reynolds 1 (Lopata).
HO—Miller 2 in 1-3 innings; Konstanty 5 in 6 2-3; Roberts 1 in 1; Ford 7 in 8 2-3; Reynolds 0 in 1-3.
HBP—By Konstanty (DiMaggio); by Ford (Ennis).
WP—Miller.
Winner—Ford. Loser—Miller.
U—Charlie Berry (A) plate; Jocko Coleman (N) first base; Bill McGowan (A) second base; Dusty Bogess (N) third base; Bill McKinley (A) left field foul line; Al Barlick (N) right field foul line.
A—68,098.
T—2:05.

The National Geographic Society says the hoatzin bird of South American is known as the "stinking pheasant" because of its musty odor.

Junior High Kittens Tramp On Rotan Team

Ernest Kinney's Junior High School Kittens spatted out a 20-0 score against Rotan's young eleven Thursday afternoon in a rough-and-tough first game.

Scoring back for the Kittens was Fullback Robert Hagins, who began with a 10 yard run over and 6-0 in the second quarter. This was not enough for Hagins, who went back downfield, kicked off to Rotan, and ran downfield to cover the ball he kicked as it crossed the goal line. He kicked another point to put the score up to 13-0.

Morris Hataway, quarterback, picked up the third scoring in an eight yard run in the third quarter, and Hagins kicked a point again for 20-0 and the final scoring of the game.

Horace Bostick's Rotan boys gave several scares in Kitten territory, but never succeeded in getting near enough to the goal.

Outstanding linemen for the Kittens named by Kinney were Hilton Horton, end; Junior McCormick, guard; and Frankie Minton and Stephen Blaire, tackles.

Officials for the game were Snyder coaches Speedy Moffett, Mule Kayser, and Jack Blanchard.

The next Kitten game will be with Hobbs on the high school practice field here next Thursday at four o'clock.

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST
SMU 21, Missouri 0
Trinity 20, U. of Houston 16
Tyler JC 90, Mexico City 0
ACC 7, Southwestern 6
Tulsa 21, Georgetown 7
Eastern N.M. 26, Highlands (NM) 6
North Texas 76, Southwestern Okla. 6
Wilberforce St. 18, Prairie View 6
Midwestern 67, U. of Mexico 6
EAST
Army 41, Penn State 7
Yale 21, Fordham 14
Michigan 27, Dartmouth 7
Northwestern 22, Navy 0
Columbia 27, Harvard 7
Maryland 34, Michigan State 7
Ohio State 41, Pittsburgh 7
Trinity (Conn) 41, Coast Guard 0
Amherst 14, Champlain 0
Cornell 26, Syracuse 7
Drexel 13, Gettysburg 7
Scranton 20, Lafayette 7
Boston U. 21, Duquesne 7
Tufts 0, Northeastern 0
Wesleyan 14, Bowdoin 7
Connecticut 20, Ohio Wesleyan 14
Colgate 27, Western Reserve 6
Howard 25, Virginia Union 19
Holy Cross 41, Brown 21
Princeton 34, Rutgers 28
Colby 47, CCNY 6
New Hampshire 27, Rhode Island 14
Carnegie Tech 34, Bethany 2
St. Michaels 44, Norwich 7
Springfield (Mass) 27, Bates 6
Worchester Tech 27, Massachusetts 20
William Teachers 19, New Britain 6
Morgan 42, Lincoln 14
Emory and Henry 47, Hampden-Sydney 21
Catholic U. 32, Bridgewater 6
Palmer 33, Livingston 6
Johns Hopkins 34, Susquehana 0
Denison 26, Otterbein 0
Union 20, Rensselaer Poly 0
Albright 20, Moravian 12
Lehigh 28, Gettysburg 0
Geneva 33, Grove City 0
Middlebury 21, Hamilton 6
St. Lawrence 20, Hobart 13
Purdue 27, Notre Dame 14
Ohio State 41, Pittsburgh 7
Maryland 34, Michigan State 7
Maryland 34, Michigan State 7
Wisconsin 7, Illinois 6
Indiana 20, Iowa 7
Michigan 27, Dartmouth 7
Bowling Green 28, Bradley 14
Xavier (Ohio) 27, Miami (Ohio) 6
Hudson 18, Sioux Falls 7
Nebraska 32, Minnesota 26
Ball State 27, DePauw 13
Ohio University 21, Buther 14
Hanover 6, Indiana Central 0
Valparaiso 27, St. Joseph's 0
Taylor 19, Huntington 6
Wichita 21, Detroit 13
Principia (Ill) 7, Rose Poly 0
Loras 52, Upper Iowa 6
Southern (S.D.) 32, South Dakota 0
Illinois Normal 14, Central Michigan 13
Alma 7, Adrian 0
Western Michigan 54, Toledo 19
Kansas 27, Colorado 21
Knox College 23, Lawrence 7
James Millikin 20, Augustanan 0
Wheaton 25, Findlay 0
SOUTH
North Carolina 0, Georgia 0
Tulane 64, Louisiana College 0
Miami 18, Villanova 12
Georgia Tech 16, Florida 13
Virginia 26, Virginia Tech 6
Wake Forest 47, William and Mary 0
Mississipoi 54, Boston College 0
Southeastern La. 6, Auburn 0
Vanderbilt 27, Alabama 22
Tennessee 28, Duke 7
Albany (Ga) State 7, Alabama A&M 6
Virginia Military 6, Richmond 7
FAR EST
Southern Cal 20, Washington State 20
Oregon 21, Montana 13
Washington 21, UCLA 20
Adams State 14, Western N.M. 14
California 14, Pennsylvania 7
Stanford 21, Oregon State 0
Colorado State 40, Western State (Colo) 31
Carroll (Mont) 34, Rocky Mountain 7
Wyoming 34, Colorado A&M 0

Conference in Austin Today To Discuss Gilmer-Aikin Progress

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (AP) — Approximately 1,000 delegates started moving into Austin today for two educational conferences, the first of which starts tomorrow.

The two meetings will be climaxed by the inauguration of J. W. Edgar as state commissioner of education Monday night.

The Texas Association of School Administrators will begin its two-day conference tomorrow.

CHECK ON G-A LAW

The second educational meeting—the Citizens Advisory Conference on Education—will be held Monday.

A major topic of both meetings will be the progress of the state's Gilmer-Aikin laws.

The school administrators' conference will be presided over by E. T. Robbins of San Antonio at its opening session. The invocation will be given by H. L. Foster of Longview.

Harold E. Hunt, general superintendent of schools in Chicago, will speak tomorrow night on "An Administrator's many parts."

A discussion of the Texas Education Agency and the Gilmer-Aikin laws will be held by Edgar, L. P. Sturgeon, J. W. Hitt, Dr. Lee Wilborn and M. A. Browning Monday morning.

AND 'NEXT STEPS'

Three speeches will follow: Hunt will talk on "Raising Our Professional Horizons," and S. Mortimer Brown of Tyler will speak on "Fine Or Superfine." Dr. A. L. Chapman of the University of Texas will give a speech on "Setting The Climate For Good Education In Texas."

The Citizens Advisory Conference will open with a session on "Gilmer-Aikin Legislation At Work." L. D. Hadkew of the University will give the keynote address on "The Big Ideas." After his talk, the conference will break up into discussion committees.

The afternoon session will start with the topic of "Next Steps In Texas Education." The keynote talk will be by Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin, a member of the Gilmer-Aikin committee.

Duke's Hope Of Perfect Season Foiled by Tenn

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 7. (AP)—Angry Tennessee spoiled favored Duke's dream of an unbeaten season today by blasting the Blue Devils 28 to 7.

Pre-season dope had pictured Tennessee as one of Dixie's best. It lived up to that rating today.

A crowd of 30,000 saw Tailback Hank Lauricella put Tennessee out front in the second period with a 62-yard touchdown jaunt. Minutes later Sophomore Fullback Andy Kozar set up a second Tennessee score with a 35-yard run to the five. Lauricella passed to End Vince Kaseta for the touchdown.

In the third the Vols drove 26 yards following a pass interception with Kozar plunging over from the one.

Both teams scored in the fourth quarter. Tennessee's last touchdown came when Quarterback Jim Hill intercepted a Duke pass by Billy Cox and sped 62 yards. All of Tennessee's conversions were made by Halfback Pat Shires.

Duke scored in the closing minutes on a 60-yard sustained drive. Aided by penalties and sparked by Cox's passing, the Blue Devils drove to the three from where Cox went over. End Mike Souchak converted.

It was a great comeback for Tennessee which was upset by Msisissippi State last week, 7-0.

Vandy Still Undefeated

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 7. (AP) — Bill Wade kept Vanderbilt in the ranks of the nation's undefeated today by tossing three touchdown passes as the Commodores upset Alabama 27-22. A crowd of 32,000 witnessed the Southeastern Conference thriller.

Texarkana Man Burned

TEXARKANA, Tex., Oct. 7. (AP)—C. C. French was burned on the face and body Friday when flames engulfed the three-story main building of the Texarkana Casket Company.

Nebraska Is 32-26 Winner Over Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7. (AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers sparked by speedy and elusive halfback Bob Reynolds, upset a favored Minnesota football team with a 32 to 26 triumph today.

Reynolds crossed Minnesota's goal line twice—once on a fancy 67-yard exhibition of tricky running. He also contributed important yardage in ground plays, helped out in the tossing department of Nebraska aerial game, and kicked two points after touchdown.

Reynolrs was outscored but not outshown, by Minnesota's half back Ron (Skip) Engel. Engel celebrated his 20th birthday by scoring three of the four Gopher touchdowns. He took passes for two of them and plunged over for the other.

A Minnesota fumble, recovered by alert Center Verl Scott early in the fourth period, proved the margin of victory for the Cornhuskers.

Standard No. 6-14 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown Set

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has staked two 7,000-foot tests in the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin immediately.

No. 6-14 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown is 990 feet from north and 461 feet from east lines of section 496, block 97, H&TC survey and 11 miles north of Snyder.

Stanotex No. 7-5 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown will be nine miles north of Snyder and 934 feet from north and 820 feet from east lines of section 441, block 97, H&TC survey.

Corn Support Raised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP) — The Agriculture Department has set support prices of 1950-crop corn at an average of $1.47 a bushel at the farm in the commercial corn producing area.

By comparison, farmers were receiving an average of $1.47 a celving an average of $1.44 a bushel in mid-September. Last year's crop was supported at an average of $1.40.

Society Names Head

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7. (AP) — Dr. C. S. E. Touzel of Fort Worth will be the Texas Pediatric Society's president for 1951-1952. He was elected to succeed Dr. T. D. McCrummen of Austin, who took office Friday.

The first successful demonstration of a motion picture, made in 1889 at West Orange, N. J., showed a man sneezing.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Nourished
4. Rob
9. Thickness
12. Beverage
13. Kind of dance
14. Turmeric
15. Swell
17. Company
19. Sins
20. American Indians
21. Frolic
23. Make believe
25. Change one's residence
27. Dens
28. Abrahm's birthplace
29. Compass point
30. Lure
31. Before: prefix
32. Like
33. Lucky number
34. Tableland
35. Experiences again
37. City in Massachusetts
38. Smell
39. Roll up
40. Nine-part composition
42. Grows less bright
45. Unit of work
46. Wear away
48. Afternoon affair
49. Existed
50. Restrain
51. Stitch

DOWN
1. Hobby
2. Yale
3. Merit
4. Cubic meter
5. Grows brown
6. Finish
7. Symbol for silver
8. Affair of honor
9. Ordinary form of language
10. Constellation
11. Island in the Pacific
16. Source of lumber
18. Decays
20. Mythological hunter
21. Daub
22. Armed body of men
23. Steps
24. Attendant on the sick
25. Reverie
27. Mechanical bar
30. Faithful
31. Pills
33. Lateral boundary
34. Target
36. Yearn
37. More certain
39. Grow dim
40. Novel
41. Early English money
42. Small round mark
43. Born
44. Beheld
47. Against: prefix

E	B	B		B	A	R	B		A	C	H	E
A	R	A		I	P	I	L		R	O	A	R
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E		E	N	T	E
E	D	E	N		R	E	S	E	N	T		
		T	O	T		S	C	A	R	A	B	
N	E	V	E	R		L	E	U		I	R	E
A	V	E	R		M	A	D		A	T	E	R
S	E	R		P	U	P		O	R	E	A	D
T	R	A	D	E	S		A	N	D			
		C	R	A	T	E	R		E	R	S	T
E	R	I	E		A	R	S	E	N	A	T	E
S	I	T	S		R	I	O	T		F	O	R
S	A	Y	S		D	A	N	E		T	A	N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

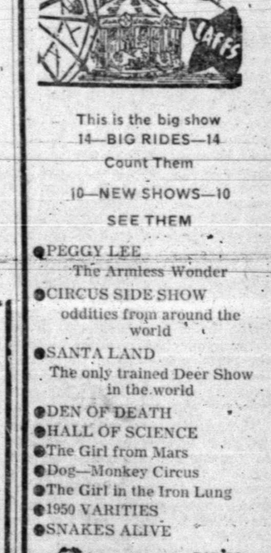
1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15			16					17	18			
		19					20					
21	22					23					24	25
26					27					28		
29				30					31			
32			33					34				
35		36					37					
	38					39						
40	41				42					43	44	
45				46	47					48		
49				50						51		

SNYDER
Tuesday Oct. 24
Only Large Circus To Exhibit here this season
Coming in its entirety



THE WORLD ITS FIELD ITS TRIUMPHS REACH BEYOND THE SEAS!
THE COLOSSUS OF ALL AMUSEMENTS
1,000 WONDERS FILLING 3 RINGS, 2 STAGES, GIANT HIPPODROME AND MIGHTY AERIAL ENCLAVE
600 PEOPLE—150 PERFORMERS—250 WILD ANIMALS—IN GREATS CONTINENT MENAGERIE—50 MUSICIANS—$500,000 INVESTED—$3,270 DAILY EXPENSE
The Year's Best Holiday is the advent of King Bros. Circus. Millions of People revel in the Merriment and Wholesome Fun of this Annual Festive Frolic. Young and Old from Far and Near Join Hands to Celebrate the HAPPIEST HOLIDAY.
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
ADMISSION SLASHED!
BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES
Children 50c — Adults $1 plus tax

SNYDER
6-Big Days-6
STARTING
Mon. Oct. 9



This is the big show
14—BIG RIDES—14
Count Them
10—NEW SHOWS—10
SEE THEM
- PEGGY LEE The Armless Wonder
- CIRCUS SIDE SHOW oddities from around the world
- SANTA LAND The only trained Deer Show in the world
- DEN OF DEATH
- HALL OF SCIENCE
- The Girl from Mars
- Dog—Monkey Circus
- The Girl in the Iron Lung
- 1950 VARITIES
- SNAKES ALIVE



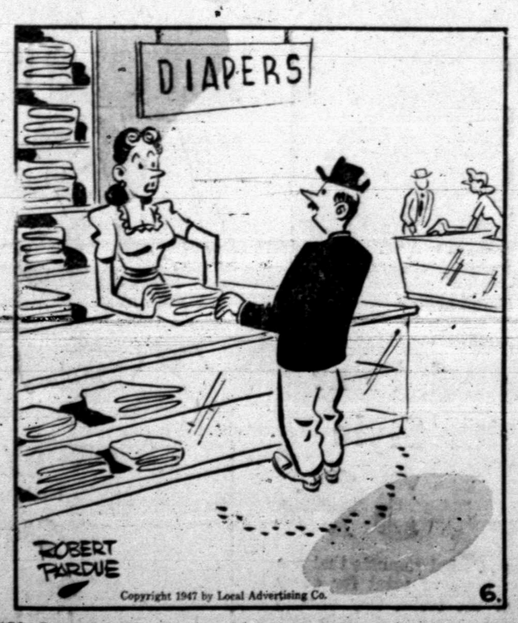
RIDES FOR and YOUNG OLD
- ROLL—O—PLANE
- LOOPER
- 2 Ferris Wheels
- 2 Merry—Go—Rounds
- Tilt—A—Whirl
- Fly—O—Plane
- Octapus
- Spit Fire
- Shetland Ponies
- Electric Scooter
- Kiddie Cars
- Midget Planes

A cavalcade of amusement and entertainment that will appeal to the masses and the classes.
LOCATED EAST HIGHWAY
IT'S CARNIVAL TIME
FREE PARKING

STAR THEATRE
On Post Highway
Today, Mon. Tues.
'Paleface'
Bob Hope and Jane Russell

Sage and Sand
On East Highway
Bar-B-Que
●Ham ●Chicken ●Beef
Special T-Bone Steak $1.35
French Fries and Salad
Fountain Service
Plenty Parking Space
CLOSED MONDAYS

CANYON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
New Big Spring Highway
Tonight and Monday
'The Sun Downers'
Starring In Technicolor
Robert Preston
Robert Sterling
Chill Wills
Plus: Short and Cartoon



"Oh, I guess half a dozen will be enough. It isn't far to WHITE STAR Launderette." 811 26th Street. Let us wash your clothes, rain or shine.

LOVE THEATRES

RITZ Now
Thru Tuesday
An Adventure that will Flame ... 'Till the Stars Grow Cold!
All the magnitude of a great novel is on the screen!
The Black Rose
TECHNICOLOR
TYRONE POWER · ORSON WELLES
CECILE AUBRY—JACK HAWKINS
Texas NOW Thru Tuesday
Gene Autry in 'Indian Territory'
Starlite Drive-In
Tonite and Mon.
'The Sundowners'
In Technicolor
Robert Preston—John Barrymore, Jr.

PALACE Now
Thru Tuesday
Their NEWEST and FUNNIEST by far!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in The FOREIGN LEGION
with PATRICIA MEDINA · WALTER SLEZAK · DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
S.M.U.'s Mighty Mustangs
featuring KYLE RÓTE
Trail Drive-In
Tonite and Mon.
'My Foolish Heart'
Dana Andrews — Susan Hayward

Era Ends When Notre Dame Falls To Purdue

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
(Associated Press Staff)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7. — Purdue today ended Notre Dame's reign of terror on the gridiron which had gone unchecked through 39 games without defeat, the greatest record in modern college football.

The sophomore-dominated Boilermakers buried the Irish giant 28-14 in a stunning upset that shocked the Notre Dame campus and left 56,748 fans shaking their heads in disbelief.

It was no fluke. Purdue, a 20-point underdog, outplayed the Irish in every category — including an overpowering fighting spirit and confidence.

The Boilermakers lashed to a 21-0 halftime lead. Notre Dame had cut it to 21-14 by the outset of the fourth period.

But the rally, unleashed as drizzle slicked the field, only pumped more fire into Purdue. The pent-up wrecking crew came right back to score on a 56 yard pass play, Sophomore Dale Samuels to Mike McCioli, and slam the door in Notre Dame's face.

The Notre Dame giant died without its seven-league boots on. Missing was its vaunted aerial attack and pulverizing running that had geared the gridiron goliath through four seasons without a setback.

The last time the Irish were beaten was by 39-7 by the Great Lakes Naval Service team on Dec. 1, 1945. Since then thirty-seven teams folded before them.

Two others, Army with a 0-0 deadlock in 1946 and Southern California with a 14-14 standstill in 1948, came close to victory but that was all.

A Purdue drive featured by a 19-yard run by Halfback Schmidt, started on the 10 and ended on the Notre Dame 2. The Irish smashed back to the 44 on running plays but Purdue came right back and made 74 yards on 10 plays. Kerestes scored through the middle. Samuels place-kicked the extra point and Purdue led, 7-0.

Schnaible intercepted one of Williams' long passes and ran 35 yards down. Samuels passed 35 yards to Schmidt, who took the ball on the Notre Dame 6. Two smashes by Kerestes gave the Boilermakers their second touchdown. Samuels again converted.

Purdue's quick opening line play and Schmidt's runs took the ball to the Irish 29. Purdue racked up its third touchdown in a 29 yard pass, Samuels to Schmidt in the end zone. Purdue led 21 to 0 as the half ended.

Notre Dame's Cotter recovered Klezek's fumble on the Purdue 10 Three running plays put the ball on the 2 and Williams passed to Mutscheller for a Notre Dame score. Caprara added the point.

More Than 200 Wells Completed Last Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (AP)—The Railroad Commission today reported 211 oil wells were completed this week. The total for the year rose to 8,145 compared with 6,765 a year ago.

Eighteen gas wells were completed. The year's total of 599 compares with 547 for this period of 1949.

There were 122 dry holes reported.

Wildcat drilling resulted in 13 oil, three gas and 65 dry wells.

Wells plugged included 121 dry, one gas.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,737,002 barrels, a decrease of 114,932 barrels from last Saturday.

Snyder Defeats Rotan 33 to 0 In Year's First District Game

One down, five to go. . .

That's the thought on the minds of eleven plus Snyder Tigers ready to begin another week of practice after stomping the Yellowhammers in Rotan Friday night 33-0 in the first district game for both teams.

LONG RUN

Max Coffee began scoring in the first minutes of the game in one of the long runs the 124-pound quarterback is becoming famous for. Racing 63 yards around right end, Coffee crossed the goal line, and Center Lowell Beaden made a good kick for the extra point and 7-0.

Not scoring again until the second quarter, Coffee broke loose and sped down the center of the field 71 yards to pay dirt. This and one other play took Coffee from his own seven-yard line to the goal, score 13-0. Later in the same quarter, Coffee tossed an 18-yard pass to Fullback N. J. Harrison, who nabbed it on the 20 and could not be stopped before he scored. Bearden's point was good to make the halftime score 20-0.

Halfback Clifford Green took the ball to the one yard line and the half came before the Tigers could squeeze in a touchdown play.

Coffee wound in and around several Hammers in the third quarter to make a 30-yard run over the goal and 26-0. The Yellowhammers made a scare toward score near the end of the fourth quarter when they took the ball to the 15 with a series of first downs, but lost the ball there on the fourth down and the Tigers moved it back down the field before the Rotan boys could get their hands on it again.

INTERCEPTS PASS

Not content with scoring one point at a time, Bearden intercepted a pass tossed by Rotan Quarterback Mickey Martin in the last play of the game and raced it over 30 yards and then made a good extra point and final score of 33-0.

Showing up defensively for the Tigers were Tackle W. G. Birt and Back Benny Sims. Good for the Yellowhammers were Martin, his halfbacks Lloyd Cross and Jimmie Hale, and Fullback Harold Hamlin.

Speedy Moffett's Tigers took nine first downs in the game to the Rotan 11. They ran over Coach D. V. Marcum's Hammers in yardage gained in rush with 353 to 163.

Attempting 10 passes, the Tigers completed 3 for a total of 73 yards, while the Hammers completed three for 22 yards out of 13 tries. Heavy penalties, again gave the Tigers 11 for a total of 75 yards and the Yellowhammers one for 15. Fumbling four times, the Tigers recovered twice, while the Hammers picked up one of their four fumbles.

Playing another District 6A tilt Friday night, the Tigers will meet the Colorado City Wolves at Colorado City.

Cotton Bowl Will Have Two Big Games Saturday

DALLAS, Oct. 7. (AP)—Dallas will be a gridiron bedlam next Saturday.

The biggest football week-end for one city in Southwest history is coming up.

A day-and-night double-header in which major colleges participate is set for the cavernous Cotton Bowl.

Attendance totaling at least 130,000 is forecast for the two games.

Texas and Oklahoma clash in the afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A&M meet at night starting at 8 o'clock. That will mean only about three hours between games.

Oklahoma football fans get the biggest break. They can see their two state schools play without leaving their seats.

The Texas-Oklahoma game has been sold out since August and over 75,000 will see it. Advance ticket sales for the Southern Methodist-Oklahoma A&M tussel have been good and indications are that at least 55,000 will be in the stands for the second act of the big show.

Hotels within a radius of 100 miles of Dallas have been sold out for months. You can't even get into a tourist court.

Adding to the jam that is bound to ensue is the State Fair of Texas, which will be ending its first week. Dallas, for one week-end, should be the biggest city in the south.

Ole Miss Beats Boston

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 7. (AP) — The University of Mississippi grounded Boston College's fierce passing attack here today and beat the New Englanders 54-0 to climax Mississippi's annual football homecoming week end. Ole Miss sent five different players across the B. C. goal in the first half in building up their lopsided victory margin.

Seven Drop Out Of Undefeated Class A Ranks

By WILBUR MARTIN
(Associated Press Staff)

At least seven undefeated, untied Class A schoolboy football teams were knocked spinning last night and six unbeaten but tied elevens took it on the chin as the little school of Texas knuckled down to championship play.

Sixty-three of the more than 100 games unreeled in this division of the Interscholastic League grid program counted toward 32 district titles.

One that may have decided the issue in District Two was Shamrock's 18-14 victory over previously undefeated, untied Memphis. Shamrock has only a tie on its record.

Giddings, West Columbia, Floresville, Wink, Vidor, and Robstown were other perfect teams taking the count.

Phillips, Mesquite, Hooks, Linden, Lampasas and Seguin were the unbeaten but tied teams that tumbled.

Point-a-minute teams—for last night at least—were common.

New Braunfels bounced back from a scoreless tie last week with Wharton to wallop Yoakum, 79-0; Arlington mauled Mesquite, 52-13; Littlefield, the defending state champion, blasted Brownfield, 53-13; Jacksonville clipped Mineola, 49-13; Lavega rolled over Itasca, 53-12; Brenham smothered Lagrange, 52-0, Gonzales bounced Seguin, 50-14, and Nederland kicked Vidor, 38-0.

Giddings lost to Bellville, 7-6; West Columbia to Bay City by the same score; Floresville to Karnes City, 39-13; and Robstown to Sinton in a battle of undefeated, untied teams, 21-20.

Phillips was beaten by Childress, 14-6; Hooks by Atlanta, 21-0; Linden by Clarksville, 24-7; and Lampasas by Llano, 24-9.

Three perfect teams were tied: Crowell by Electra, 13-13; Diamond Hill by Henrietta, 7-7; and Alvin by Laporte in a scoreless battle.

Monahans, which won the division's first state title in 1948, hung a 39-7 licking on Wink and served notice it was a strong contender for the District Five title.

Two terrific backs—Rusty Gunn and Charles Marshall—paced the powerful Arlington eleven to its one-sided win.

Gunn scored three touchdowns and gained 180 yards on 12 carries. Marshall scored twice and gained 239 yards on 14 carries.

New Braunfels ran for 570 yards and passes for 125 more while holding Yoakum to a minus four yards on the ground and 57 in the air.

Ohio State Scores 41 Against 7 for Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7. (AP)—Ohio State scored three touchdowns in each of the first two periods today and then coasted to a 41-7 victory over Pittsburgh before 73,137 fans.

The Panthers made their only score in the last two minutes against Ohio State's third and fourth string defenders.

Georgia And N. C. Tie 0-0

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7. (AP)—Both North Carolina and Georgia had plenty of power to advance but neither had the punch to score today in a fluid offensive battle before 40,000 fans.

Billy Hayes was North Carolina's work pony and the Tar Heels might have scored late in the game if he had been fresher. After 24 rushes and 17passes, young Billy understandably lacked his early game bounce and North Carolina's last scoring chance ended in an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

Georgia took the initiative on the kick off and generally held it until late in the third quarter. The Bulldogs, who were tied also last week by St. Mary's 7-7, slowed down just before the final period and North Carolina took over.

The Tar Heels then showed their great but losing battle against Notre Dame last week was not a case of being fired up for one game only as they rammed to Georgia's 13. But Carolina went no further and Abie Williams' angular field goal attempt was no good.

3 Undefeated AA Teams Fall

Three undefeated, untied teams tumbled last night and some of the favorites in the Class AA high school football race flashed awesome power.

Sherman, San Benito, and Texas City fell from the perfect class cutting to 13 the number of teams left in this select group.

Corsicana, Cleburne, Pampa, Breckenridge and Texarkana turned in impressive victories.

Corsicana kept its goal line clear with a smashing, 60-0, victory over Greenville.

Cleburne walloped Waxahachie, 62-0, while Breckenridge turned back a potent Abilene eleven, 13-0, and Texarkana pounded out a 42-0 win over Paris.

Amarillo dumped Sherman, 34-7, Donna clipped San Benito, 20-8, and Conroe licked Texas City, 15-7.

The undefeated, untied teams now left are Pampa, 14-0 victor over powerful Wichita Falls last night, Big Spring, Lamesa, Breckenridge, Texarkana, Palestine, Cleburne, Port Arthur, Freeport, Galena Park, Corsicana, McAllen, and Midland.

Big Spring hung a 13-7 defeat on Ysleta; Lamesa cooled Quanah 32-13; Palestine was idle and so was Port Arthur, Freeport, thank-ed St. Thomas (Houston), 27-0, McAllen downed Mission, 13-6, and Midland mauled Mineral Wells, 20-2.

Longview stayed unbeaten but tied with a 7-6 victory over Henderson. So did Lubbock with a 13-9 decision over San Angelo and Sweetwater with a 34-0 victory over El Paso.

Temple showed terrific power in crushing Denton, 52-0 while Baytown roared over Denison, 39-0.

One of the big surprises was Odessa's 26-0 licking at the hands of Paschal of Fort Worth, a City Conference team.

S. M. U. Wins Third Successive Victory, Defeats Missouri 21-0

By SKIPPER PATRICK
(Associated Press Staff)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7. — Bulldozer Kyle Rote struck for two touchdowns today to lead the Southern Methodist University Mustangs to their third successive victory of the season, 21-0, over the Missouri Tigers.

The second largest home crowd in Missouri history, near 36,000, sat in as Missouri suffered its second straight shutout since the tail-end of the 1937 season. That year Kansas tied the Tigers 0-0 and UCLA beat them 13-0.

Missouri played better than it did in losing 34-0 to Clemson last week, but the Tigers couldn't stop the power running of Rote and the spotty, but effective passing of Fred Benners.

Rote scored the first touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter. He went over from the seven-yard line climaxing a 79-yard drive.

Halfback Hank Stollenwerck got the second touchdown in the second quarter by cracking 11 yards through the middle of Missouri's line. The Mustangs marched 68 yards for this one.

62-YARD MARCH

Rote waited until the last quarter for his second touchdown. He got it on a short power smack over tackle after he had engineered the Mustangs in a 62-yard journey.

Bill Sullivan converted from placement after each of the touchdowns.

Missouri, listless and uninspired most of the first half, came up with two real scoring threats, but went lame when the chips were down. The Tigers moved to the SMU five yard line on a 57-yard pass play from Bob Henley to Harold Carter and a fackle by Carter.

Henley fumbled and lost ground, however, and SMU took over on the ten when Harry Dean recovered.

The Tigers moved 50 yards to the Mustangs' 5, then lost five yards as the game ended.

USED RUNNING

Southern Methodist, which had knocked off Georgia Tech and Ohio State, completed 20 of its 37 attempted passes for 194 yards, but at that had to depend heavily on Rote's running after three of its top backs — Rusty Russell, Jr., Stollenwerck and Johnny Champion — were lost by injuries in the first half.

Rote picked up a net 108 yards on 17 rushes — more than one-third of this team's 282 total on the ground.

SMU	7	7	0	7	—21
Missouri	0	0	0	0	— 0

SMU scoring—Touchdowns: Rote, 2, Stollenwreck 1. Points after touchdown: Sullivan 3.

Favorite Loses To Hill Prince For Jockey

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Hill Prince led most of the way to win the $54,100 Jockey Club Gold Cup today at Belmont Park. The favored Noor was second several lengths behind. Adile was third.

Chris Cheney's Virginia-bred three-year-old champion ridden by Eddie Arcaro came to the wire at the end of the tough two-mile grind in 3:23 2-5.

The winner returned $4.50 and $2.20 with no show wagering in the small field of five starters. Noor was $2.10 to place.

Hill Prince picked up $36,000, boosting his total in two years of racing to $309,940. He also passed Noor as the leading money winner of 1950, with earnings of $263,715. Noor, with $10,000 for second, now has $270,190.

Major Upset In Maryland's 34-7 Victory

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 7. (AP)—A lateral-happy Maryland football team, sparked by sensational sophomore Quarterback John Scarbath, free-wheeled its way past favored Michigan State today, 34 to 7, in a major upset before 39,376 fans.

The tricky play of the underrated Maryland Terrapins completely outpowered and outpassed the befuddled MSC Spartans, who only last week upset mighty Michigan, 14 to 7, and who went into the game ranked as the nation's No. 2 team.

Besides the fancy ball handling and running of Scarbath, who scored one of Maryland's touchdowns on a line plunge, the victors' stars included Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski and Bob (Shoo-Shoo) Shemonski.

Modzelewski scored once each in both the first and second periods on line plunges and Shemonski capped his sparkling line slants by a 37-yard touchdown run late in the fourth period.

The only consolation Michigan State had was the 67-yard touchdown run by Spartan Halfback (Sonny) Grandelfus early in the third quarter.

Farm Bureau Officers Call Monday Meeting For Membership Drive

Officers of the Farm Bureau will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Village to formulate plans for the 1950-51 membership drive, according to Ross Williams, president.

Committee members for the drive will be appointed at the meeting.

At 6:30 tomorrow morning over the Lone Star Network, Gov. Allan Shivers will speak in a special Farm Bureau program.

Three From Snyder Injured in Lubbock Accident, One Severely

John Williamson, 1211 Twenty-fifth Street, remained in a critical condition in Lubbock Memorial Hospital yesterday after being injured in an automobile accident as he was leaving Lubbock about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaimson and Mrs. Venna Boyd were returning to Snyder from Lubbock when their car and another vehicle collided at an intersection on the outskirts of Lubbock. All three were injured and are still in the hospital, but only Mr. Williamson was seriously injured, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Horace Williamson, said. He sufferred a fractured skull and several broken ribs and had not regained consciousness yesterday afternoon.

Two sons, Horace Williamson and R. V. Williamson, both of Snyder, are in Lubbock with their parents. Horace Williamson flew to Lubbock from Marfa, where he was hunting antelope with a party from Snyder when he received word of the accident.

Service Is Planned As Welcome to New Pastor

A service welcoming to Snyder the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, new minister of the Presbyterian Church will be held at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

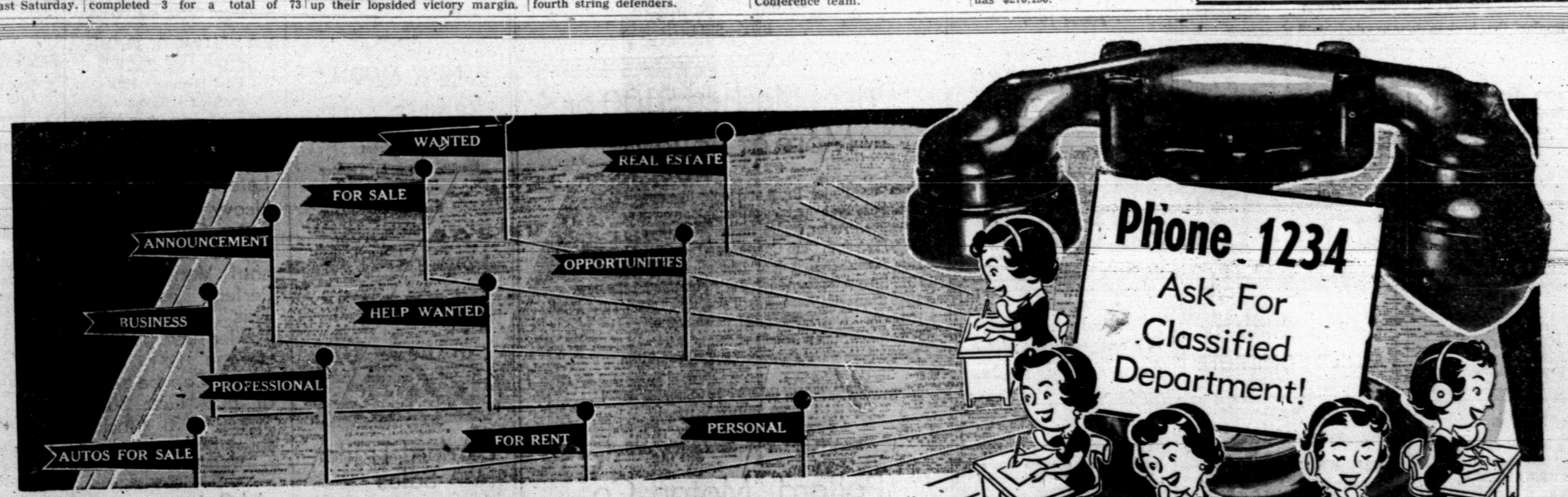
The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and recently elected president of the ministerial alliance, will preside at the service, which has been planned by the alliance.

Mr. Hubbard will be the main speaker. The Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will give the welcoming speech. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Clifford Taylor, pastor of the First Christian Church, and benediction by the Rev. T. Gerald Cate of the Calvary Baptist Church.

James Rosser, choir director at the Presbyterian Church, will direct the singing.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
GLORY--O
Beauty Shop
1710 25th Street
'YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED'
Mrs. Homer B. Boyd, owner
Mrs. Imogene Edwards, operator





Just A Few Words Will Do A Big Job . . .

If You Want To Buy . . . Sell . . . Find Employment, etc. - - -

The Simple, Inexpensive Way Is To Place An Ad In The . . .

Snyder Daily News Classified Section!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

210

Wonderful homesites. A brand new addition never offered before. You can't help from make money if you buy one or more of these lots, at the Big

AUCTION

SALE

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 17th at 2 p. m. Sale takes place on the property, drive north on Clairemont Road, turn right 1½ blocks on 8th Street.

HELMS ADDITION

A fine place to live. Plan now to attend this great auction.

You Set The Price

Col. McCall

AUCTIONEER & BROKER
Office 1010 East 25th Street
Telephone 1956

For Classified Phone 1234

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

2x4 and 2x6	$8.00
Asbestos Siding White	$7.95
2'8" x 6'8" Screen Doors	$4.95
24 x 24 2 Lt. Window Units	$16.95
Outside White Paint	$2.95
Oak Flooring Good Grade	$18.50

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

INSPECTION DAY

Sunday Oct. 15th, all day will be general Inspection Day, not one lot will be sold until Monday, Oct. 16.

Drive Out

After Church and pick out the homesite you like, plan now to attend the auction Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 17 at 2 p.m.

Drive North

On Clairemont Road, turn right on 8th Street just 1½ blocks to

HELMS ADDITION

Col. McCall

AUCTIONEER & BROKER
1010 East 25th St.
Telephone 1956

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

* Strongbarn corrugated iron, All lengths $9.00 per sq.
* Water and Gas Pipe Galvanized and black. ½" gal. 13c, ¾" gal. 17c 1" gal. 22c, 1¼" gal. 24c, 1½" gal. 30c.

Pipe cut and threaded. Let us save you money.

* DeVoe and Reynolds (Pee Gee) Paint. Outside White $4.39 per gal. Pol-mer-ik Lindseed Oil $2.75 per gal.
* Dodge 1½ ton LWB 14' stake body. What are we offered?
* Squad Tene 16'x32'. What is it worth?

Many other outstanding bargains. Come and see for yourself or call 1837.

LANE BROS. Lumber Company
On Lubbock Highway

One Stop Automotive Service

Before cold weather arrives
Replace that broken door or windshield glass now
FREE ESTIMATES

SCHOOLING MOTORS
Northeast Corner of Square Phone 400

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New
Typewriters
Storage Cabinets
Filing Cabinets
Complete Line
Office Supplies
Times Printing Co.

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

SALE

The Helms Addition of 210 wonderful homesites will be sold on the property, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16th and 17th. Sale starts at 2 p. m.

Drive Out

Today or any day prior to the sale, look these lots over. Nothing will be sold until sale day at Auction. On good easy terms these lots have good black soil. You will love this addition.

AUCTION

Is the only method where the buyer sets the price. Plan now to attend this Grand Auction Sale.

Col. McCall

AUCTIONEER & BROKER
Telephone 1956

SPECIAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, LUMBER DEALERS, REAL ESTATE BROKERS!

Plan now to attend the Helms Addition auction sale Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16th and 17th.

ONE OR MORE

When you buy one lot you may have the entire block or more if you desire, at the same price per lot, good terms, only 20 per cent down balance within 24 months.

DRIVE OUT

Today see these lots, nothing sold until sale day on the property.

COL. McCALL
AUCTIONEER
Office 1010 E. 25th Street
Phone 1956

YELLOW CAB
699 or 700
QUICK SERVICE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROYALTIES

FOR SALE: I own ½ royalty on 1600 acres south of Snyder. South part of my block adjoining Amerada Petroleum land.

My interest guaranteed free of litigation. If interested contact

R. G. Davenport,
Keystone Ranch,
Sweetwater, Texas
or
Telephone me at
Hermleigh 45.

SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

2106 AVENUE R

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF POST OFFICE

J. R. HICKS MOTOR CO.
Hudson Dealers

LET OUR TRAINED MECHANICS

Balance wheels. Align Front End. Rebuild Motors. Overhaul Trucks, any size or make.

Wrecker Service Anyplace — Any Time

Ezell Motor Co. Ltd.

1931 25th St. Phone 966

--WANTED--

50 Good Clean 40—41 and 46—47—48 Model Fords and Chevrolets
Top Market Prices Paid In Cold Cash

CAPERTON BROS. MOTOR CO.

610 East Highway Phone 9533

We trade for anything.
BUY—SELL

Prices Slashed $100 or More at Pollards

1949 Ford Tudor. Runs and looks like new.
1949 Ford Pick-up .Low mileage, one owner.
1946 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, new tires.
1949 Plymouth Club Coupe, good as new at low price.
1947 Plymouth four door. Loaded. A real bargain.
1949 Chevrolet four door. Fully equipped. Like new.
1948 Chevrolet Aero .New Tires, looks good, runs good.
1942 Chevrolet. Looks good, new engine.
1950 Buick Super. Good as new.
1946 De Soto. Local owner, perfect condition.

PLENTY OF COURTEOUS SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU

Easy Terms — We Trade, Buy, or Sell

Pollard Motor Co.

Chrysler and Plymouth
Open evenings until 7 o'clock
2101 25th St. Phone 53

ATTENTION!

OIL OPERATORS, CONTRACTORS, ATTORNEYS, DOCTORS, DENTISTS, Ect.

"Do you need office space in Snyder?"

We will have available very soon on a long term lease basis DeLuxe offices with vented heat ,tile floors, ample lights, window space, air conditioned, and corner lot with ample parking space. Each office will have 500 sq. ft. of space—6000 sq. ft. is all that is or will be available, so apply now for reservations. Four blocks from Court House square.

Inquire

LYLE DEFFEBACH AGENCY

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

REVIVAL

We are happy to announce the occasion of an old time Holy Ghost Revival now in progress at the Church of God on 13th Street. It is our privilege to have with us Rev. J. W. Warner,, evangelist and pastor from Crockett, Texas. Everyone is most cordially invited.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous—For problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 1720 24 hours a day.

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

1949 2-door Chevrolet deluxe. Radio and Heater. Excellent condition. One owner. Call Schaeffer at 915.

1950 Ford custom club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Call Higgins 915 or 9639.

FOR SALE: New 1950 Pan American trailer house. 33 foot. Been used only 2 months. Small down payment. Danner Radiator Shop. Post, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

NEW CADILLAC

62 Sedan
Fully Equipped

BLUEBONNET BUICK CO.
Brownwood — Phone 2483

FOR SALE

Green '50 Ford Convertible. Plastic Seat Covers, Radio, Heater.

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Plastic seat covers. New tires, radio and heater, recently overhauled. Reasonable. Will carry loan myself.

2 Cushman Motor-Scooters — 1946 models. One with big tires and transmission — One with automatic clutch — $30.

Model A Ford—Good body and paint job. Fair mechanical condition.

1942 Model Modern Trailer House — Reasonable — Will carry some loan.

See

Jim Coleman

D & D Court or at
1400 Avenue R
Snyder Daily News
Between 1:30 - 3:00 O'Clock

TRAILERS B3

TRAILER REPAIRS

All kinds of Trailer Repairs. Paint, Caulk Seat. New tops put on, old ones repaired. Replace panels inside and outside. Doors and windows also. 4 blocks south of Ranch House Cafe on Ave. E and 31st Street. Leave Message at small aluminum trailer. Sign on fence. See Bill. Phone 9550 or 1596 in care of Ballards Cafe.

B. & B. Trailer Repairs

1949 American Custom Built Trailer House. 31 ft. 3 rooms, shower, and commode. Has refrigeration, apartment size gas stove. Sleeps 8. Has wool rug on floor. Has trail tree dolly. 4 house jacks. 20 ft. awning. In excellent condition. Price $3300.00. See or call Mrs Hanns. 2505 First Street. Brownwood, Texas. Phone 6514.

25 USED TRAILERS FOR SALE

$100 Down

BALANCE ON MONTHLY TERMS

See At

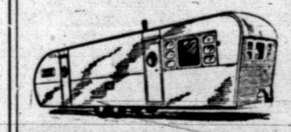
NEW MOON TRAILER SALES

Across From
Starlite Drive In Theater

East Highway
Phone
1503

AUTOMOBILES B

LIBERTY



Barnard Trailer Sales

Featuring America's Foremost Trailer

Comfort Conditioning

LIBERTY

See these outstanding values

- Attic Roof
- Home type circulated heat through heated floor.
- One outlet drainage system. Featuring All Liberty Models From 26 Ft. Througt 36 Ft.

Up to 5 years to pay at 5%

Barnard Trailer Sales

East Highway Phone 1432

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B3

TRAILERS FOR SALE

3 18 foot $100 Down

Balance Like Rent

TRAILER TOWN

612 30th St. Phone 1571

JORDAN TRAILER COMPANY

LARGEST

Selection of New and Used TRAILER HOMES

SPARTAN Life-Time Trailer

All Metal Aircraft Construction

¼ DOWN

Balance

5 Years at 5 Per Cent

36 ft. Imperial Mansion
35 ft. Royal Spartanette
33 ft. Royal Mansion
30 ft. Spartan Tandem
30 ft. Mansion

Trail-ettes

America's Standard of Value

33 ft. Two bedroom
25 ft. Shower and Commode Also

DIXIE QUEENS
VAGABONDS
M-SYSTEMS

LIBERAL TRADES and INSURED

Payment Plan

Compare our TRAILERS
Compare our TERMS
Compare our SERVICE
Compare our GUARANTEE
Compare our REPUTATION

OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS SAVES YOU MONEY

East Highway 180
Snyder, Texas

Small trailer. Complete with air conditioner. $250.00. Phone 1733-W. 2806 Avenue X.

FOR SALE

Late model C-70-T Heavy duty Truck, Auto Car Tractor and 31' Carter Fruehauf Van Trailer. Perfect condition. This Truck and Trailer have been in storage for two years. Can be seen at 600 East 30th Street. 3 blocks south of Hospital.

We sell this worth the money.

Whiteway Food Market

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

and Distributors

Auto Wreckers, Parts, Jobbers

Post Highway Phone 1476

AUTO SERVICE B5

ALLEN BROTHERS and WILLIS

Body Works — Painting
Baked Enamel
Wheel Balance

Across from Starlite Theater
4 miles from Snyder square
East Highway
Phone 1506

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

Cafe for sale. Inside fixtures and stock. Good lease on building. Cozy Cafe, Hermleigh.

Loan Wanted: Will give 1st Mortgage on improved commercial real estate valued at $40,000 in Snyder for $15,000, five year loan. Will repay monthly. Box K-9 Snyder Daily News.

To Settle Estate

2 Story. 33 unit. Brick Steel and Concrete reinforced furnished APARTMENT HOUSE. Foundation for three additional stories. Located downtown Big Springs. Also suitable for office and business accommodations. Parking space 50 ft. x 140 ft. Nets over $19000.00 per year.

For This Wonderful Opportunity Contact

Mildred King White

304 Johnson Street
Big Spring, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ONE STOP

D. S. (Deb) KENNEDY SERVICE STATION

Wash - Grease - Batteries
We Appreciate Your Patronage
1703 - 26th Phone 814

BUSINESS SERVICES D

Long Distance MOVING



New Modern Warehouse Specializing in Storage of Household Goods

A. L. TROWBRIDGE

1201 E. Bdwy. Phone 4500
Sweetwater, Texas

PAINTING-PAPER D11

Commercial and Industrial Spray Painting

Free Estimates

Gerald Hartman

1410 30th Street
Phone 1936-J

PROFESSIONAL D14

QUALITY SIGNS

Processing — Bulletins
Neons

Complete Sign Service
510 East Highway
Phone 1442

RADIO SERVICE D16

One Day Service

All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.

City Radio Service

1806 24th treet Phone 1331

SHOE SERVICE D17

Benbenek Shoe Shop now open for business in new location. Across from Palace Theater.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

WANTED

20 Men to help unload Carnival trucks.

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 7 A.M.

East Highway.

VICTORY EXPOSITION SHOWS

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Department A, Freeport, Illinois.

Contact man for general oil field sales and service work. Transportation furnished. Contact Mr. Prier at office, after 10 a.m. Monday. Wichita Engineering Company. Lubbock Highway.

Major Oil Company needs auto machanic for work in Snyder, Texas. Phone 708 Snyder, Texas.

Have opening for all round maintenance man to care for trailer park. Experienced only need apply. Trailer Town, 612 30th Street.

Man wanted for porter work. See Best Hotel. Phone 9569, 2109 Avenue S.

Wanted: Milk and Ice route salesmen. Banner Dairies, Phone 1493.

Good opportunity with a growing company for men with at least two years college education and two or more years oil field experience—preferably in drilling operations? Write 2301 Avenue R, or call 811.

Petroleum Directory

The Longhorn Restaurant
Fine Foods
Lamesa Highway

Sportsman Cafe
We specialize in skillet Fried Chicken.
CURB SERVICE
1910 Ave.S Phone 9531

GORDON'S Drive In
Delicious Foods
New Big Springs Highway

Scotty's Chevron
Service Station
Trucks Serviced
Wheel Balancing
Master Lubrication.
If In Trouble Just Call
9546 at the
Y
Post Highway

CAPROCK READY MIXED CONCRETE

Tailor made for your job from the finest materials. Stronger-longer lasting for any type foundation.

CAPROCK MATERIALS CO., Inc.

1 Block Back of Post Office
PHONE 785

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS at the
Plains Motel
East Highway in Snyder
At the Y
Phone 1910 or 1911
Air Conditioned - Unit Heating
Phones in Every Room

1105 Ave. T Phone 392
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiator for Oil field and industroal Equipment, Passenger Cars and Trucks.
Frank D. Stephenson, owner
"The Radiator Man"
Snyder, Texas

Snyder
Reproduction Co.
Direct Prints; Photo Copies; Drafting
M. R. ESTES
2508½ Ave. R Phone 833

Neal's Machine and Welding Shop
Commercial and Oil Field Welding
Phone 198 — Night Phone 1334-M
Insured
1802 Ave. S. Snyder, Texas

Truck Tire Specialist
Tread Repairing
New Tires
Flats — Road Service
Bill Ragsdale Tire Company
2310 Ave. S Phone 323

Frank Montgomery
Bulldozers
Carry Alls — Maintainers
Shovels — Air Compressors
Lamesa Highway

WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
See us for lease clean ups.
SNYDER PIPE & SUPPLY
Post Hiway Phone 1373

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Experienced waitresses Gordon's No. 2. See Gordon in person at No. 1 during day.

Wanted: Woman to operate Snack Bar. Must have references. Ezell Motor Company.

Cashiers wanted. Part and full time. See Mr Fuller, Palace Theater.

We are seeking the services of a young lady 25 to 30 years of age who has had credit and general line merchandise sales experience. Applicant must have a high school education, and must like to work with the public. Excellent starting salary plus paid vacation and group hospitalization plan. If you meet the above qualifications and want a good job call 1710 for an interview.

Maid for general housekeeping work. References required. Phone 1482.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Experienced fountain girl or boy and night manager. See Gordon in person at Gordon's No. 1.

Man or woman for general housework in hotel. 2400 Ave. Q. Phone 9570.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

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

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

Sheet Rock $8.50

24 x 24 Window and frame $8.00

Composition Shingles $4.50

Moulded trim ..... 7½c ft.

2x4 and 2x6 ..... $8.00 and $8.50

Deliver anywhere in Texas

Castleberry Lumber Co.

Ft. Worth Highway 80 Ph. E-6601

Car of sheetrock in about on week contains 40,000 eet ½ inch 4 x 8. 10 and 12, mostly 4 x 8 - 8,000. feet 5/8th inch- 4 x 8 all recessed edge, price $100 a thousand and $97.50 a thousand. F. O. B. Pecos, Texas. 954-W Days or Nights. Write Box 293.

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

Midget shetland pony. Address Avenue G, block 10. Phone 1730.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

FURNITURE
New and Used
We Buy — Sell — Trade
Vernon's Furniture Co.
501 E. Highway
Phone 1383

Gas fired suspension type blower heaters $79.50 to $99.50. Space heaters $7.50 to $20.00. W. S. Hart 1810 Avenue O Phone 1509

3 rooms of furniture 8 months old. Sell in lump sum. Very reasonable. 2800 25th Street, or 2nd house behind Hill Electric. No phone.

For Sale: Nice cook stove, cheap. See at 2808 Avenue E.

Hollywood bed with leather head board and innerspring mattress. 106 Browning St. Parkway Addition.

10 steel cots, mattresses, pillow and blankets. 2403 Avenue S, Phone 621.

Twin beds. Mahogany head boards. Beautiful piece. Call Miss Nellie Cotton. 1297 W. 2008 27th Street.

For Sale: Used standard ironer, or trade fo rgood refrigerator. H. N. Strickland, Humble Oil & Refining Camp.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

Pianos-New and Used

Knabe - Janssen - Kimball - Gulbransen - Cable, Kohler and Campbell. Prices on new Spinet Pianos start as low as $465.00. Completely reconditioned used Pianos $90.00 to $295.00. Terms to suit you — including up to 24 months to pay.

Shaddix and Rodgers Piano Company
304 South Dallas Street, Lamesa, Texas.

SPORTING GOODS K8

Model 72 .270 caliber Winchester Rifle with Sheepskin gun case. See at office Stafford's Trailer Park.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

CLOSING OUT FIXTURES: Late model display tables and tire racks. Can be used in Drug, Variety, Hardware, Tire, Auto Accessory or any business where merchandise is displayed. Like new. A real bargain. C. E. Eaton, Box 166, Brownwood, Texas.

Steel Clothes Line Poles For Sale.
2 or 3 inch Pipe.
611 30th Street

Boy's bicycle, for sale at a bargain. 600 East 19th Street.

Complete line fruits and vegetables. Wholesale and retail. 2300 block 25th Street.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED
JUNK IRON $10.00 to $16.00 Per Ton.
Also Oilfield Cable.
SNYDER IRON & METAL
Clairemont Route Phone 1797

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K15

"220' new 10-¾" Surface Pipe. Contact Western Pipe & Steel, Inc., 1656 Idalou Highway, Lubbock, Texas."

RENTALS L

Wanted: Couple or girl to share home. Nancy Martin. 1111 31st Street. Phone 9619.

BEDROOMS L1

Bedroom for men for rent. Private entrance and bath. Two blocks from square. 2703 Avenue U. Phone 728-J.

Air condition fans and heat when cool. 2 in room, $7 & $8 each. 3 in room, $6.00 each. We take couples. Odessa Hotel, 2 blocks West of Square. 2401 Avenue U. Phone 9543.

Nice clean rooms for rent. Men only. $14.00 for one, $20.00 for two. Savoy Hotel. Lamesa Highway.

WESTERNER COURTS
Bedrooms for two. By day or week. Innerspring mattresses and air conditioned with a telephone in every room.
CLOSE IN
1212 25th St. Phone 1195

SNYDER HOTEL
Attractive
Day or Weekly Rates
CLEAN - QUIET
B. J. HINES, Owner
518 East Highway

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes, Unit Heating
CLEAN AND QUIET
Reasonable Rates
1 block So. Chuck Wagon Cafe
1111 26th Street — Phone 9664

THE BEST HOTEL
"Known For Its Cleanliness"
Newly Renovated
36 PRIVATE ROOMS
$7.50 PER PERSON
$12.00 FOR TWO
2109 Avenue S · 3 Blocks North
Phone 9569 of Square

Bedroom for men, front entrance, also space for deluxe trailers. 1306 31st Street.

FOR RENT
Beautiful rooms with private tile baths, carpeted floors, air conditioning. Special weekly and monthly rates.
FLARE MOTEL
East Highway

Bedrooms. 1812 Avenue T, call 391-J.

ROOMS
Modern Air-Conditioned
RAINBOW COURTS
Daily and Weekly Rates.
South of Y on Highway 84
Drive out and look them over.

WANTED—Some permanent renters. Nice clean place and rates reasonable, $6 and $7 a person per week. Plaza Hotel on Sweetwater Highway. One block south Ranch House Cafe. Rooms with baths, weekly rates. Phone 9009.

NICE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Weekly rates, $7.50 up. Beds nights, $1.00 up. Across from Scotty's Service Station.
Ranch House Motel

Nice clean quiet sleeping rooms for two and three working men. $5.00 week each, close in. 2301 Avenue O.

Private and semi-private bedrooms for men in private home. Quiet, comfortable and reasonable. 2306 32nd Street.

THE H&B ROOMS
12 Large Clean Rooms
Close in and Quiet.
RATES
6.50 Up Per Person
2305 - 26th Street Phone 9643

ROOM & BOARD L2

Room and Board for men only. 1306 25th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Two 2-room Apartments, private bath and electric refrigeration, utilities furnished. Amerill Apartments, Lamesa Highway.

Two cheap one room apartments. 507 20th Street or call 158-W.

Two furnished apartments one unfurnished 5 room house, Red Trevey, 1 mile north cemetery.

2 furnished apartments. Gas stove, apartment refrigerator. One unfurnished house. Gas stove. 14 miles East at Firestone Grocery on Roby Highway.

Furnished apartments. 601 East 20th Street. Esker Land.

For rent: Nice furnished apartment. New stove. See Mr. Walters, Apartment 4, 100 block 24th Street.

Cool, modern, furnished light housekeeping cabins. 511 15th Street. Just West of Avenue E.

2 room apartment. Electric ice box. Private bath. Air conditioner. Couples only. 2908 Ave. G.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Brand new four room unfurnished efficiency apartment. Phone 632-W. 27th and Avenue O

Unfurnished three room apartment for rent. Call 1050 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. Robinson.

Modern two room apartment with electric Frigidaire. Yeager Court, Lubbock Highway.

Unfurnished apartment. 2304 Avenue L.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

For Rent: New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators. 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's.

2-room modern furnished houses. $16.00 per week. 10 miles North on Post Highway. Bills paid.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Two room furnished house with private bath. 1412 30th Street.

Two room furnished house electric refrigerator. Private bath. 5th Street between Avenue P. and Q.

Furnished or unfurnished houses for rent. W. S. Hart 1810 Avenue O P hone 1509.

Furnished two room house, private bath ane electric refrigerators. Lee's apartments. 1 block west of L. C. Jones Trucking Company, Post Highway.

2-room furnished house. $65.00 per month. All bills paid. Avenue and Lyra. Andress

L-5
123456123
Nice 2-room furnished house with bath $65.00 per month. Inquire at 2109 Avenue S. Phone 9589.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

House for rent in Bootheland Addition

MISC. FOR RENT L7

HOME YOU CAN!
'51 MC
TRAILER COURT
Modern — Reasonable
Air Conditioned
Phone 9572
$14.00 Per Week
Across Tracks on Ft. Dix
Post Road

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Wanted to Rent: 4 room unfurnished house or appartment. Phone 1308-W.

TRAILER SPACE L9

2 clean trailer spaces. Private home. Outside entrance to bath. 1409 22nd Street.

Wright Way Trailer Court nas several choice vacancies. High, well drained location. Largest spaces in Snyder. Clean and quiet. Free trailer moving. Reasonable rates. On mail route. 13th and Avenue I next to Calvary Baptist Church. Phone 9647.

TRAILER HOUSES L10

For rent: Trailer house. Private yard. Adults. 1904 17th Street.

For Rent: Modern trailer with bath. Brice's Store. 8 miles north on Clairemont road.

NICE TRAILER HOUSES FOR RENT
WE BUY HOUSE TRAILERS
TRAILER TOWN
Phone 1571 612 30th St.

ANNOUNCING
SNYDER'S NEWEST
MODERN
TRAILER COURT
- 4" City Sewers
- Washateria
- Large Spaces
- Rest Rooms and Showers
- Good Electricity
- Quiet Location

BARNARD
TRAILER COURT
20th St. at Ave. G

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

SEEING IS BELIEVING

I challenge any prospective buyer to unearth a finer value than the former Worley-Miller Real Estate Building located at 612 East Highway. Name any type business you like and its got to succeed at this finest of locations.

Other interests force me to leave Snyder and in lieu of a quick sale will sacrifice my cost price more than fifty percent. Such value guarantees a quick sale.

To avoid dissappointment suggest you drive out, early Sunday morning.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Three and ½ room modern house for sale. Reasonable. 2303 Ave. I. After 5:30 P. M.

Large 6 room house with 2 baths, 90 foot frontage and 100 foot of lot depth. 2901 Avenue S, only 3 blocks from square and suitable for commercial conversion. $25,000. Write Edna B. Tinker, or Phone 2-5721, 1839 North 2nd, Abilene, Texas.

508 E. Highway Phone 762

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS IN SNYDER
SEE US
SCOTT & SCOTT
Towle Building
Phone 77
or
1777-J

12x24 two room house furnished or unfurnished, with lot. See J. A. Baker at 16th and Avenue E.

New 4 room modern house, $4500. North football field. 2 blocks from school. See Ray Anderson, Hermleigh.

Three Courses Are Added to Curriculum At The High School

Three new courses are being offered to students at the Snyder High School this year, solid geometry, typing II, and distributive education.

Solid geometry, taught by Clois D. Henry, was added to fill the requirements of students who want to study mathematics in college.

Typing II is being taught by Mrs. Clois Henry for those who want to enter a business field or go to college and take a business course.

Distributive education is open only to juniors and seniors who study in the morning and work in the afternoon. It is taught by J. C. Evans for students learning salesmanship on the job.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

"BEST BUYS IN SNYDER!"

See this new and vacant 5 room home, with two bedrooms, panel ray heat, lots of closet space; low down payment; monthly payments less than $50.00. Ready for occupancy NOW.

3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, attached garage, near school. Full price ONLY $8,500.00

2 bedrooms and large den, plus utility room, playroom, and garage, yard fenced; abundance of shrubs, immediate occupancy; terms.

2 large bedrooms, extra large living room, attached garage with breezeway; lot 75 by 180 ft. G.I. loan may be assumed.

NEW 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale in MORNING SIDE ADDITION.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

FOR SALE

Practically new modern ranch style home, located in center of ½ block of land which faces Highway 80 in one of the best little towns in West Texas. Rugs wall to wall, two tile baths, porches, car port, lawn, portion of block facing highway good for any type business, back portion of block fenced chicken-proof. An ideal place for one wishing to retire. Will sell or trade for land. See owner—D. C. Wilson, 1101 Hickory Street, Phone 2797, Sweetwater, Texas.

LOTS FOR SALE M4

For Sale 9 good high Snyder lots. 100 block on 24th street, ½ mineral rights, all utilities, sell all or will sell separately. Box 703, O'Donnell, Texas.

FARMS-RANCHES M6

For Sale: 323 Acres sandy land farm. N. E. Scurry Co, all in cultivation some minerals goes. Production nearby. Price $80 per acre. See John Cox. Phone 408.

For Sale: Fine stock farm in Hamilton county. 586 acres with 224 acres fine black land in cultivation. Balance pasture with good grass. Good fences and improvements. Plenty of water. An excellent value at $55.00 per acre. Henry Venable. Box 1184 Goldthwaite, Texas. Phone 304-W.

SPLENDID DAIRY PROPOSITION

135 acre creek bottom farm, ½ mile of city limits on good graveled road, 1 mile off 84 and 71 National Highways, 2 story, frame, modern 8 room house, large front porch and large screened in sleeping porch upstairs and down stairs porches. Big barn, new concrete block milk barn, garage, chicken house, potato house, 3 room tenant house, barn, good wells, 2 ponds and creek furnish plenty of water, gas, electricity, mail route, school bus route. Income $1,000 per month. Reason for selling—poor health. Price $17,500. Will sell dairy stock and equipment, corn, hay, etc.

Verna Williams
721 Main St., Van Buren, Ark.

Property For Sale

We have all kinds of city property for sale, also good farm and ranch lands, in this and surrounding counties. See us for all your needs. We have some good buys in royalty and oil and gas leases.

Fred C. Ohlenbusch
Blue Bonnet Hotel Building.
Dial 2254 Sweetwater, Texas

OIL LEASES M7

Oil acreage for lease Section 231, Block 3, H. & T.C. Ry. Co. survey, 5 miles South of Hermleigh. Write Box K-8, Snyder Daily News.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Times Printing Company at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.
HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
EDWARD HARTE, Editor
HOUSTON HARTE, Business Manager
DILLARD POPE, Advertising Mgr.
W. M. RIGSBY, Circulation Manager
WALTER COMPTON, Class. Adv. Mgr.
SIDNEY HUNTER, Mechanical Supt.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder, one year, $12.00. By Mail in Scurry County, one year, $7.95. All other counties, Texas, one year, $8.20.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper; also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

LITTLE LULU



HOPALONG CASSIDY



SCORCHY SMITH



OH, DIANA!



HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS



DICKIE DARE



On His Way To Abilene



Happy and Smiling eighteen-month-old Bernd Gunther Klein arrives in New York aboard the liner Europa. He is the ninth German child to be cleared by the U. S. government for adoption and is enroute to Abilene, Texas, to meet his fosterparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mullings. Accompanying the child is Otis Gatewood, who heads the Church of Christ mission in Frankfurt, and who is formerly of Abilene.

Cost Of Aviation Gas To Make No Difference In New Program

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 7. (AP) — The Federal Government has added a "regardless of cost" phase to its defense.

Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman has assured the oil industry the government can be expected to aid in meeting "all properly supported extraordinary costs" incident to meeting the emergency.

Chapman, as head of the new petroleum administration for defense, had just called upon the industry to increase military aviation gasoline output by at least 25,000 barrels daily by the end of the year.

Such an increase would place output at approximately 150,000 barrels a day.

FINANCIAL AID

J. R. Parten, petroleum consultant to Chapman, said the decision to offer financial assistance was based on a realization oil companies would have to make millions of dollars in "abnormal" expenditures.

PAD spokesmen expressed confidence the industry will meet the emergency but admitted "we are trying the voluntary method first."

Petroleum supplies to civilian consumers will not be affected by the increased emphasis on military demand except that octane power qualities of commercial gasolines can be expected to fall slightly.

PAD, formally established Tuesday, is charged with solving national defense problems involving the petroleum and gas industries.

The agency also holds power to allocate oil and gas products among the various government claimants and to regulate distribution of critical materials within the petroleum and gas industries.

STEEL PROBLEM

A steel distribution problem already has been called to Chapman's attention.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America convention this week, by resolution, asked Chapman to call a conference to formulate a voluntary plan for allocation of steel. It was asked that petroleum producers, steel mill operators and distributors of oil field materials take part in the conference.

Earlier in the week the National Petroleum Council had advised Chapman the industry will need 17.4 per cent more steel next year than in 1950.

The council's committee on steel requirements made the estimate after studying Chapman's predicted total petroleum demand in the United States in 1952 at from 7,200,000 to 7,300,000 barrels per day.

The committee estimated such a demand will require that 43,400 new wells be drilled next year and that the nation's refinery capacity be increased by 689,000 barrels a day.

IPAA ENCOURAGED

A steel executive offered the IPAA Convention at St. Louis some encouragement over the 1951 steel supply picture but warned increases in demand over present levels may force application of government allocation powers.

Henry J. Wallace, vice president of The National Tube Co. recommended a cooperative, voluntary system as the best allocation method should there be no increase in military demand.

Oil operators also face a possible general price increase on their steel purchases.

Two major steel firms have announced price hikes of from 3 to 5 per cent. There was wide speculation the increases will become general.

Grandfather Is Charged In 2 Child Slayings

LAKELAND, Ga., Oct. 7. (AP)—An elderly farmer has been charged with slugging to death and burning two infant grandchildren, each covered by $500 double indemnity insurance.

Sheriff J. F. Studstill reported W. C. Royals and an accomplice, Sam Phillips, were jailed Friday on murder warrants sworn out by Ernest Browning, father of the children and son-in-law of Royals.

The two small farm children Cleon Browning, 4, and Martha, 2, died on Sept. 28. Royals reported they burned to death in an automobile in which he and Phillips were taking them to his home for a visit. He claimed the car burst into flames when he and Phillips left it a few minutes to walk into a field.

An autopsy however showed the children were clubbed to death before they were burned, the sheriff said.

The charred bodies of the children were buried the day after their death. They were removed from their graves Friday for the autopsy.

Studstill said he had not definitely established a motive for the deaths but that Royals' wife was the beneficiary of the insurance policies carried on the children.

Librarian Complains

CALGARY, (AP)—Worries of W. R. Castell, head of the Calgary Public Library, are not confined to business hours. He received so many off-duty telephone calls at home that he wrote a letter of complaint to the office of the city clerk. He said his staff also had been "snowed under" by inquiries from quiz fans.

Christmas Decorations In City Planned

About $1,500 will be needed to purchase Christmas decorations for Snyder this season, it was decided at a meeting last week of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber members will be solicited soon for funds to purchase about 100 30-inch wreathes, made of plastic, securely wired; and illuminated by eight lights. These will be suspended from light poles along the square and business streets leading into the central shopping district.

"The initial cost of the decorations will be heavy," Harold Bennett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, told the merchants group, "but the lights can be used season after season if we buy high-quality decorations."

Civic clubs will be asked to build representations of Biblical scenes on each side of the courthouse square.

The committee also decided to open the Christmas season here with a parade Dec. 1.

Other action by the merchant's committee included recommendations to the chamber board of directors that rules be passed controlling solicitations, and that the city council be petitioned to pass laws controlling itinerant peddlers.

Big Barbecue Is Planned For Area Scouters

The third annual fellowship barbecue of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Thursday at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring council president, said yesterday.

Some 3,000 guests have been invited, including all donors to the ranch and all scouters of the council. The event is given in appreciation to all those who by their contributions made it possible to purchase and equip the 6,000 — acre ranch for the permanent use of Scouts.

Following the barbecue a council fire program will feature an address by Hill Hudson of Pecos state senator.

The program will open with an Indian fire lighting ceremony and close with a mountainside tableau. Dr. Hardy will serve as master of ceremonies.

The ranch is located 24 miles southwest of Balmonhea, 12 miles off State Highway 17.

Man Held After Police Find Knifing Victim

Police are holding on a charge of assault and intoxication a man charged with haying cut another man in three places while he was in bed in his trailer.

Sergeant Hal Barnett and patrolman Jack Stephens found the victim in his trailer after they had answered a call concerning a trailer in the Cresswell Trailer Courts. At the trailer they found the man lying on a couch, bleeding from cuts on the knee, under the chin and on the temple.

The victim was then taken to the Snyder Hospital by the police, who later discovered on the hospital grounds the man who was charged with assaulting the victim.

Commodity Index Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP) — The Associated Press wholesale commodity index this week declined for the second week-end in a row, reaching 189-34 as compared with 190.14 a week ago and 157.94 a year ago.

A Style For Every Profile!

EXCLUSIVE Ramleigh MODEL



And . . . You'll like this Lovely New Hat and Bag set . . . Russet color in velveteen.

Hat and Bag $15.00

Other loevly millinery $3.98 up.

Dunlap's

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Dunlap's

South Side of Square
Phone 1118



Fall Festival OF VALUES!

Monday Through Saturday!



Here is a value you will not want to miss . . . A lovely Fall Suit that you can begin wearing NOW! . . . on into winter. Figure flattering lines, deep autumn tones, regular and junior sizes. Regularly sells up to $24.95

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$19.95

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Gaily printed fruit and floral patterns. A perfect gift item. A very practical buy for you. Don't miss this value.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

98c

LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Gaily printed fruit and floral patterns. A perfect gift item. A very practical buy for you. Don't miss this value.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

98c



Fall Skirts: Sheen gabardine or corduroy . . . Fall's favorite. Yes at such excitingly low prices, too.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$4.95

BOY'S JACKETS — High sheen satin finished, knitted waist and wrist, belted ideal for all 'round wear. An unusual buy at our price.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$4.98

COSTOME JEWELRY . . . To accent your Fall Costume. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and pins.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$1.00



SLACKS to team with Jackets for leisure hours. Here they are men . . . Extra Pairs of pants at such a very low, low price!

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$4.95

Boy's SCHOOL PANTS — Made of good quality gabardine fall colors. Sizes 6 to 16. A very good buy at this price.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$3.49

NYLON HOSE — 51 gauge, 15 denier, fall shades. Should sell for twice this price.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

98c



Men's Fur Felt HATS at a very special early fall price. You can have new hat comfort for less than it will take to have your old hat blocked.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$5.00

SCARVES — That give needed color to suits, coats, casual clothes. Solid colors and printed rayon.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$1.95

Gabardine Sport Shirts, light-weight but heavy enough for fall wear. Four colors to select from.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$3.95

RAYON PANELS — For living room, bedroom, dining room beauty. We are offering you a special buy in panels at the beginning of fall.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$1.00

Multifilament CREPE SLIPS . . . In well tailored patterns or lace trimmed. A wonderful buy at our price.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$2.95



SCHOOL DRESSES — In gay patterns of cotton prints. Comfortable School Room Fashions . . . . at prices that will not wreck your budget.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$1.69

Suit and Coat Woolens — Just eager for your needle. Solid colors, plaids, checks in 48" and 54" woolens. Just look at the amazingly low price of the all wool fabrics.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

$1.88

COTTON PRINTS—In a host of wonderful patterns and colors. This fabric is ideal for Fall. School or house Dresses, 36" Wide.

Dunlap's Fall Festival Value

39c