SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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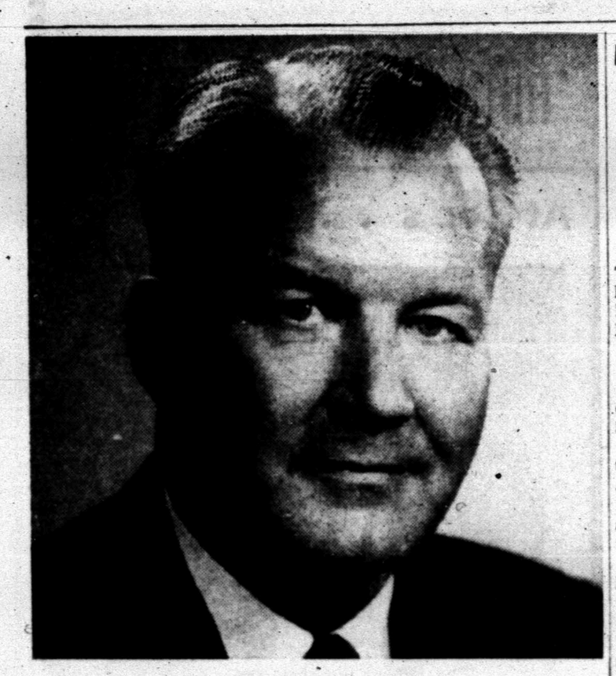
U. S. Supporting Laos' Plea For Help



DR. WILLIS TATE

Banquet Set Here Tuesday

Dr. Willis McDonald Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will be main speaker Tuesday night when Snyder businessmen host teachers of the school system here in the annual businessman-teacher apprecaition banquet.

The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria. Tickets will still be on sale Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office for businessmen at $2.25 per plate. Businessmen are being urged to purchase their own tickets and an equal number for teachers.

Dr. Tate was elected fifth president of SMU in May, 1954, to succeed Dr. Umphrey Lee, and he became the youngest man to be named to the position. He had been with the SMU staff since 1945 serving first as assistant dean of students, then dean of students, and from 1950 to 1954 as vice president in charge of development and public relations.

An educator since 1932, Tate became principal early in his career of the Alamo Heights Elementary and Junior High Schools in San Antonio. In 1942 the San Antonio Jaycees named him outstanding young man of the year there.

In 1943 he went to Houston to become executive assistant to the pastor of the First Methodist Church, then the largest church in Methodism. He remained there until joining the SMU staff.

Born in Denver, Colo., Tate spent most of his boyhood in San Antonio. He attended SMU, where he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. He did additional graduate work at the University of Texas and University of Chicago, and he holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from Texas Wesleyan College, Centenary College and the University of Denver, and the degree of doctor of humane letters from Oklahoma City University.

Tate was a member of SMU's Southwest Conference championship football team of 1931. He was an all-conference tackle that year and received honorable mention for All-American.

Mrs. Tate is his former SMU classmate. They have a son and a daughter who are both SNU graduates.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

The county received word that a new agriculture agent had been selected and Snyder was notified that it was losing its Chamber of Commerce manager during the past week.

Billy E. Roach, a former neighbor, is coming here to replace Oscar Fowler as county agent. Roach, a former Colorado City resident, has more recently been associated with the A&M College Extension Service at Tulia as assistant agent. Fowler is retiring from the Extension Service.

Grady Elder, Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager, submitted his resignation to accept a public relations post with an architectural and engineering firm in Lubbock. A committee from the board of directors has been named to take applications for the post here.

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Weather exercises a firm control over city water demands here, as it does many other things. August turned off hot and dry, while water consumption figures soared to new heights. Figures from the Colorado River Municipal Water District showed that Snyder used 96½ million gallons of water last month. That represented an increase of about 20 million gallons over figures for August of last year.

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Meanwhile, area farmers apparently were resigned to the prospect of getting along without any new moisture for this year's crops. Late feed crops have been suffering, and cotton, while holding up surprisingly well in many areas, is beginning to bow to the heat. Early cotton, which has produced large stalks, was hurting worst, according to reports during the week.

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Dove hunters took to the countryside Tuesday to begin taking their annual toll of a good crop of birds. Sheriff Earl Abercrombie had a word of caution to hunters. He reminded that it is a violation of the law to discharge firearms from public roads, and that hunters are trespassing unless they get permission from landowners, or persons in charge of hunting sites.

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Talk of renewing commercial airline service here has been revived as federal agencies approach hearings on air service throughout the Southwest. There appears to be a growing demand for a new feeder carrier in this section, since Continental Air Lines is attempting to pull out of several more towns. Continental is seeking to halt its service to such cities as Abilene and Big Spring.

Traffic Toll Rises Rapidly

By The Associated Press

Traffic	140
Boating	5
Nonboating drownings	7
Miscellaneous	22
Total	174

A sharp rise in Labor Day weekend traffic deaths rang an alarm Saturday in safety quarters.

Fatalities were reported through the morning and early afternoon at an eight-an-hour clip.

"The toll is running alarmingly ahead of last Labor Day," the National Safety Council commented.

"If a fire was taking that many lives, everybody would join to put it out. We urge all to join in holding down the toll."

During the 1958 Labor Day period — that holiday always runs three days—420 motor vehicle fatalities were reported.

The council has estimated that 450 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the current holiday that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday. That's a 78 - hour stretch.

The most spectacular accident, the head-on collision, was a factor in the death count.

Crashes of that type killed four Marines near Warrenton, Va., and two women and a man near Point Pleasant, W. Va.

An accident that involved three automobiles near Hicksville in Defiance County, Ohio, fatally injured three men.

Four persons were killed and seven reported injured in a two-car crash two miles east of Winthrop, Iowa.

Three members of a Butte, Mont., family perished when their car collided with a truck near Bozeman, Mont.

The tally of dead was compiled in the face of widespread police efforts to keep traffic under control.

In Nebraska, for example, Gov. Ralph Brooks got up before daybreak Saturday and climbed into a car with a state trooper for a brief spell of highway patrol work.

The safety council predicted that virtually all of the nation's 71 million motor vehicles will be on streets or roads at some time during the last holiday of the summer.

The Associated Press, for purposes of comparison, made a survey of deaths by accident during the Aug. 21-24 weekend. There were 307 deaths in traffic, 15 in boating accidents, 71 drownings that did not involve boats and 76 in the miscellaneous class for an over-all total of 469.

During the recent two-day Independence Day holiday there were 276 traffic deaths, 60 boating deaths, 119 drownings and 65 deaths in other types of accidents for a total of 520.

Vacation For Family Ends In Tragedy

TOWNSEND, Wis. (AP)—A vacation for a mother and her five children ended in tragedy near this northeastern Wisconsin community as leaking fumes turned their one-room cottage into a virtual gas chamber.

John Rovge, 44, a Milwaukee steamfitter looking forward to a Labor Day weekend with his family, battered down the cottage door Friday night. He found his wife dying and the children already dead.

Mrs. Gloria Rovge, 32, died at a hospital in Laona Saturday. The children were Kathleen, 9; Christopher, 7; Cynthia, 6; Kenneth, 3, and Caroline, 1½.

Oconto County Coroner Clarence McMahon said the children, when found in the isolated cottage, apparently had been dead at least 24 hours.

Authorities still had not pinpointed the source of the gas, but McMahon said the deaths apparently were due to coal gas or bottle gas.

All windows of the cottage seven miles northwest of here were closed against the chill night air.

Rovge drove late Friday to Townsend to spend the holiday weekend. He was met with a report that "something is wrong" at the cabin. He and a friend broke in and found the bodies.

He had planned to meet his wife at the Townsend home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Posselt, and spend the evening there.

McMahon said bottled gas was used for the cabin's refrigerator, combination coal and gas stove, and lights. A small 25 pound bottle of gas was empty.

Man Shot To Death By Dog

GREENWILL SPRINGS, La. (AP)—A dog accidentally shot and killed a man Saturday.

J. B. Fairchild, 62, employed nearly 40 years by the Livestock Brand Commission, was rounding up some cattle at his home near Sandy Creek.

Driving slowly down the road with his two dogs following he stopped to talk to Robert Buhler, a friend, and started to drive on.

Out of sight of Buhler, he noticed his two dogs were not following and stopped to call them.

One, in the habit of riding in the back seat, jumped in as the second dog approached the car. The dog landed on Fairchild's 12-gauge shotgun, discharging it through the open door of the car and striking him below the stomach.

Quake Jolts Vacationers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL Park, Wyo. (AP) — Labor Day weekend vacationers in the center of Yellowstone National Park were awakened Saturday by an earth tremor — described as the strongest since the disastrous earthquake near here three weeks ago.

But no injuries, rockslides, or major damage was reported.

The dawn tremor, described as the strongest of three since midnight, was not reported felt in any location beyond the resort at Canyon where cafeteria dishes were broken.

DOTTIE'S KICK CAUSES KICKS—Dottie Ferragamo, 33, mother of three, has the wrath of neighborhood ladies in Malden, Mass., while male residents of the city look on with smiles. Dottie's physical therapy is dancing—in the backyard of her home. Persistent calls by the women to police protesting her dancing bring the answer that she's not breaking any law. Curvaceous Dottie 34-25-34, said her 55-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary L. DeMarco of neighboring Revere, Mass., will join her in a series of exotic dances in the backyard. (AP Wirephoto)

No Mention Of Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Saturday came out in favor of U.N. consideration of Laos' plea for U.N. help against Communist aggression.

Laos has asked for U. N. troops, but the United States did not say whether it is in favor of sending a U.N. force to the little Asian kingdom.

The U.S. position was made known in a State Department announcement in Washington. A department spokesman there declined to say, however, that there had been true "aggression" against Laos from Communist North Viet Nam. He said there had been "Communist interventions."

He hinted the United States favored more aid to Laos in case of "further augmentation" of Communist forces.

In Laos itself the government extended a state of emergency throughout Laos' 12 provinces from the five provinces where it was first proclaimed Aug. 5. The original proclamation followed an increase in rebel guerrilla activities with alleged help from North Viet Nam.

Laos charges that North Viet Nam last Sunday opened up with an artillery barrage to support a new and more violent attack.

Diplomatic sources here said the United States and other security council countries wanted proof of aggression before acting on Laos' bid for armed U.N. intervention. The council may meet Monday. Laos request for a U. N. emergency force to repel what it called aggression from Communist North Viet Nam threw the U. N. into furious activity on a normally quiet Saturday.

Council delegates consulted among themselves. Messages flew back to home governments asking for instructions.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold hurried here after cutting short a tour of Latin America.

Hammarskjold arrived at New York International Airport from Rio de Janeiro at 5:30 p.m., a day earlier than he had planned. He left soon thereafter for U.N. headquarters for a conference with Ngon Sananikone, Laotian special envoy, and brother of Premier Phoui Sananikone.

"All the steps on Laos were taken at my instructions," Hammarskjold told newsmen at the airport, "and what follows will come after my talks with the representative of Laos."

Hammarskjold, himself, would not discuss the Laotian crisis. Any decision, he said, would have to be made by U.N. members.

U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge conferred in Boston with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who had just arrived from Paris after accompanying President Eisenhower to Europe.

Before heading back to the U.N., Lodge presumably filled in Herter on the Laotian situation. In any case, Herter had expected to take a week's vacation, but the State Department said he would be back at his desk by Monday or Tuesday.

In Turnberry, Scotland, vacationing President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said: "The President is keeping in close touch with the situation in Laos, and it is a matter of concern to him."

BETTER ODDS THAN COLUMBUS?

Seven Astronauts Believe They Know What To Expect

By ROGER GREENE

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—America's seven-man team of astronauts is ready, without a qualm, for the big stab into the sky.

They still have months of exhausting, bone-bruising tests to undergo.

What concerns them at the moment is public fear that it will mean risking almost certain death —sometime in 1961—when an 80-foot Atlas rocket blasts one of them into outer space to orbit the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.

If No. 1 makes it and lives to tell what happened, at least four of the other astronauts will follow in successively longer journeys, blazing the way for eventual manned flights to the moon and such planets as Mars and Venus.

The pioneer venture, known as Project Mercury, has been widely heralded as the most dangerous voyage ever conceived in the history of man. The astronauts, in an exclusive interview, made it clear they do not buy that.

Swigging soda pop in their new headquarters here, the lean, hard-muscled young spacemen said they have no feeling of a tension buildup—nothing to compare with the ordeal of Allied troops waiting for the cross-channel invasion of Normandy, for example, in World War II.

"Those people didn't know what to expect on D-Day. We do," said Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 34, Garden Grove, Calif., father of four children.

"And they knew there was going to be slaughter. We don't admit that," said Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, 33, Mitchell, Ind.

Nor would the astronauts, in discussing perilous journeys of the past, rate the hazards of space flight on the same level with the fancied dangers that confronted Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery to the New World in 1492.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 35, East Derry, N.H., put it this way:

"Columbus' engineers told him the world was flat. They said when he sailed to the edge he was going to fall into a bottomless abyss to sure death. Our scientists tell us we won't."

Of the five astronauts at the interview—two were absent on other duties — Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 38, New Concord, Ohio, oldest of the team, spoke in a more serious vein about the question of danger.

"If we didn't know what to expect, we might be like the Ubangis in Africa, suspicious of everything and afraid of every leaf that stirs," Glenn said.

"When you get educated, you're no longer afraid. In this (space) field, there are only a handful who understand, and they are not fearful."

At this point in the interview a lanky, tousle - haired figure in baggy coveralls joined the group and was introduced as Air Force Capt. Leroy G. Cooper, 32, Shawnee, Okla., youngest of the astronauts but a veteran jet pilot with 2,300 hours flying experience.

Cooper, returning from a spin in an F102 jet fighter, agreed with the others that their chances of surviving the first manned flights into space are much better than generally believed.

"Oh, we've got a few problems, all right," he grinned.

What about the danger of exposure to lethal rays from the newly discovered Van Allen radiation belt above the earth?

As the astronauts' expert on radiation, Shephard answered the question:

"The Van Allen belt doesn't begin until 500 or 600 miles up. We're shooting for an orbit altitude of 100 to 120 miles. There may be cosmic rays up where we're going, but not lethal rays."

From the moment of blast-off on a launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the first man rocketed into space will be pretty much on his own . . . buffeted by brain-befuddling stresses of gravity.

Invitation By Ike Accepted By De Gaulle

By RELMAN MORIN

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France Saturday accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to visit the United States as soon as possible.

Arrangements for new top level U. S.-French talks were begun as Eisenhower—resting in Scotland—kept in close touch with events in Communist-threatened Laos. A spokesman said Eisenhower was concerned about the situation.

De Gaulle replied promptly to a message from Eisenhower asking him to come to Washington. Eisenhower extended the invitation in two warmly worded communications to De Gaulle Friday when he was leaving Paris.

De Gaulle replied: "I very much hope to be able to go and see you in Washington. It will in any case be as soon as I can."

He said his own feelings about the exhaustive conferences in France paralleled Eisenhower's. He called their meetings "a wonderful event from all points of view . . . a great date in the history of the relations between our two countries."

De Gaulle said the talks had resulted in "a meeting of the minds" and he added: "The French people, as you were able to feel, grasp thoroughly and with joy the meaning and scope of our meetings."

Eisenhower and De Gaulle agreed in Paris on a firm stand in negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin and other European questions. Eisenhower also assured France of full consultation in decisions affecting the Atlantic alliance to meet French demands for equal stature with the United States and Britain.

But French policy in Algeria remains. The French want full U.S. and British support for its campaign to put down the long rebellion of nationalists in Algeria. The United States and Britain have avoided this for fear of offending friendly nations who support the rebellion.

Hospital Job Set To Start

Construction work on the two-story addition to Cogdell Memorial Hospital may be started within the next few days.

Indications are that the official contract between the county and the low bidder on the project, A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring, can be signed sometime this week.

The Kasch firm has moved construction shacks onto the site and will be ready to move other equipment in and start work as soon as the contract is completed.

Signing of the contract hinged on several things, which meant delay from the time the bids were opened.

J. Ray Martin, county judge, said the office of Will Wilson, attorney general approved legality of the county's $225,000 hospital bond issue last Tuesday and forwarded the printed bonds to the state comptroller for registration.

It was reported that the American National Bank in Austin, which will keep the bonds in trust for the Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank, had received the bonds. The two Snyder banks purchased the short-term bonds from the county.

Martin said the State Department of Health authorized the county to proceed with construction contracts with Kasch. The State Department of Health must approve plans and procedure on the project because it administers federal Hill-Burton funds. The federal government is contributing half the cost of the $500,000 project.

Bill Newsom, hospital superintendent, reported that the state department has approved movable equipment and furnishings according to a schedule prepared by the hospital superintendent. The health department and U. S. Public Health Service have both approved the county's financial statement which shows the county has sufficient available funds for the porject.

Architects for the county and representatives of the state health department will make periodical inspections of construction, and progress payments will be made to the contractor on official estimates of percentage of completion.

Construction of the wing will take about a year. The new wing will add a net of about 50 beds to the hospital, doubling the institution's capacity.

Irate Morse Stalls Senate; Adjournment Not In Sight

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hobbled by a lone member's objections, the Senate stumbled along slowly Saturday in a possibly fruitless effort to wind up Congress' work this week.

With seven major legislative issues still to be acted upon, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told reporters that a quitting date "is not in sight."

Johnson had been working for a Sept. 12 adjournment, but he ran into fiery and knowledgeable opposition from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Angered because he had been forced to cancel a Labor Day speaking date in Salem, Ore., by Johnson's scheduling of a holiday session, Morse denounced the party leader and proceeded to use every parliamentary tactic at his command to slow down the Senate's operations.

When the Senate met at 11 a.m., Morse objected to Johnson's request that the Finance Committee be permitted to continue work on a bill to finance the interstate highway program.

Because the Senate's rules say that none of its regular committees can meet while it is in session, Johnson obtained a recess at 11:06 a.m. That was the beginning of a series of parliamentary maneuverings.

The Democratic leader announced his intention of holding the Senate in session until midnight or later to get action on the highway bill.

When Johnson called the Senate into session again at 12:45 p.m., Morse forced a brief adjournment. The session was resumed three minutes later in what was officially a new "legislative day." Morse then demanded that the Senate's journal be read.

This forced a further delay in assigning a house-passed savings bond interest bill to the Senate Finance Committee.

While Edward E. Mansur, the Senate's reading clerk, droned on over the journal, Morse arose from time to time to object that the clerk was skipping pages, that he wasn't reading loud enough, and that there was a lack of order in the almost empty chamber.

Johnson said that since Morse was raising objections to unanimous consent requests, "our work will be delayed."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 101 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 74 degrees.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Sunday.

OIL ROUNDUP

Texas Is 19th On Motorists' Taxes

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The average motorist in Maine pays a larger portion of his state's tax income than does a vehicle operator in a major oil state.

Fuel and vehicle taxes in Maine account for about 42 per cent of the state's total tax collections.

The same taxes in Louisiana amount to only 18.6 per cent of the state's income.

Crude production and similar taxes paid by producers and oil companies take care of a large portion of the tax bills in the oil states. In most cases this lightens the load of direct taxes levied on the motorist.

Fuel and vehicle taxes, however, account for 25 per cent or more of the total state taxes collected in all but five of 48 states. Along with Louisiana, the exceptions are California, another major oil state, Massachusetts, Washington and New York.

A special study of state fuel and vehicle taxes is in the 1959 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State." The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America has released a special edition in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the oil producing industry.

New Jersey motorists carry the heaviest tax load, New Yorkers the lightest.

Taxes paid on fuel and vehicles amounted to 47.4 per cent of New Jersey's tax income in 1957. New York's share was only 18.2 per cent.

Texas ranks 19th among the 48 states—Alaska and Hawaii were not included in the study.

The fuel and vehicle share of Texas taxes was 34.9 per cent. This was practically matched, however, by production taxes and other levies paid by the oil and gas operator.

Texas collected 229 million dollars in 1957 in retail fuel and vehicle taxes. The state picked up another 197 million dollars from oil operators. The operators paid over 128 million dollars in crude production taxes and over 41 million on natural gas.

Total state taxes collected by New Jersey in 1957 exceeded 780 million dollars, with 131 million coming from fuel and vehicles. New Hampshire, another state with no oil production, collected over 33 million dollars, including over 15 million from fuel and vehicles.

Scurry Completion, Borden Project

R. B. Stallworth, Jr., No. 4-A McLaughlin, was completed in the Diamond-M (San Andres) Field. It is in Section 180, Block 97, H—TC Survey.

Daily potential was 56.3 barrels of 38 gravity oil, pumping from perforations at 2,484-90 feet. Formation was fractured.

Shell Oil Co. staked No. 2-A Williams as a project in the new Lucy Pennsylvanian Field. Slated for 8,400 feet with rotary, it spots 1,750 feet from the north and 1,000 feet from the west lines of Section 369, Block 97, H&TC Survey. It is one location east of production in the two-well field.

Texas Allowable Up 59,765 Barrels

AUSTIN (AP)—The new September allowable sent the state's permissive oil flow up 59,765 barrels a day from last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

The daily allowable is 2,760,581 barrels compared to 2,700,816 a week ago.

Wildcatters brought in 7 oil wells. Drillers completed 233 oil and 27 gas wells. For the year, 8,036 oil and 1,305 gas wells have been brought in compared to 8,646 oil and 1,572 gas wells a year ago.

The number of dry holes is about equal with last year. Including 105 last week, 4,207 dry holes have been hit this year compared to 4,273 for 1958.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe-

"HOW DO MY NEW CHOPPERS LOOK?"—Like many humans, 14-year-old "Bobbie" of Millbrae, Calif., had lost almost all of his natural teeth and succulent bones are not for him. His owner, Mrs. Ellie Godel, a dental technician, decided to have him fitted with store teeth. Here the dog displays the dentures on a trial run. They protude now since two more teeth have to be extracted before Bobbie can wear them. (AP Wirephoto)

Plant Quits Efforts To Lure Workers

TEXAS CITY (AP)—The struck American Oil Co. plant abandoned Saturday its back-to-work movement.

Plant manager B. F. Babin said nearly 200 employes among the 1,250 strikers said they would like to return to work.

But Babin said the company is concerned over exposing "our employes and their families to the possibilities of threats, physical harm or property damage."

The refinery has continued to operate with supervisory employes. The company says operations are at 75 per cent of capacity and 100,000 barrels of crude are being processed daily.

The 66-day-old strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union is over job classification and union security.

The company began its back-to-work drive in letters to employes Aug. 23 and Aug. 26. A committee of 30 employes also sought to aid the back-to-work movement.

In letters mailed today to the 200 who said they wanted to return, Babin said, "Unfortunately, there are a few irresponsible people, who, when faced with company and employe desire to exercise their legal rights, are willing to resort to threats, violence and other unlawful acts."

He said authorities have pledged themselves to do their best to prevent unlawful acts, but added, nevertheless, we are still concerned over exposing our employes and their families to the possibilities of threats, physical harm or property damage.

Frondizi Gives In To Army

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero emerged today as Argentina's military czar after President Arturo Frondizi bowed to army demands.

Reinstated as commander in chief, Toranzo Montero began planning a reshuffle in the nation's top military echelons. He did not disclose his plans, but it is certain that officers who lost out in the near rebellion will be replaced by generals to his liking.

Toranzo Montero's reappointment was followed by the resignation of War Secretary Elvio Anaya, the man who fired him in a dispute over army promotion policy.

Anaya was succeeded by Gen. Rodolfo Larcher, a close friend of the commander in chief.

Soviet Movies Show 'Great Hope' Film

LONDON (AP)—Soviet movie theaters are showing a documentary called "Mankind's Great Hope" as a prelude to the exchange of visits between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. Radio Moscow reported Saturday the movie includes shots of the American exhibition in Moscow and the Soviet exhibition in New York. Also shown are the visits of Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the Soviet Union and deputy premiers Anastas Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov to the United States.

Panel Okays Interest Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee gave speedy approval Saturday to Treasury plans to boost the interest rate on "E" and "H" savings bonds by half a per cent.

The Senate recessed to permit the committee to meet. The group quickly approved a bill passed by the House Friday which would advance these rates from 3¼ to 3¾ per cent.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said the committee defeated 10-5 a move by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) to put a ceiling on these savings bonds at 4¼ per cent. This is the same rate that now applies to longterm securities, those over five years' maturity.

Solons May Seek New Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike put out compromise feelers for a new housing bill Saturday in the wake of President Eisenhower's veto of two previous measures.

No agreement was reached at an hour-long meeting of the Senate Banking Committee and, for the time being at least, the matter was left to informal discussions among the members.

Chairman A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) said that before calling another committee meeting he wanted assurances that a majority of the members could agree on a bill.

The second of two housing bills passed by Congress this year was vetoed by President Eisenhower Friday. The Senate promptly tried but failed to override the veto, falling five votes short of the two-thirds majority needed. The tally was 58-36.

Eisenhower contended that the legislation, although pared down from the original measure he vetoed July 7, was still too costly and would add to inflationary pressures.

While the immediate reaction of some Democrats was to abandon efforts to try to work out a housing bill that Eisenhower would accept, indications at Saturday's committee meeting were that further compromises would be attempted.

Not only Robertson but Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democrats' chief spokesman on housing, outlined possible concessions. And Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), top GOP member of the committee, advanced a compromise measure.

All three compromise proposals made at the committee meeting would meet one of Eisenhower's major objections by eliminating authority for starting a program of direct federal loans to colleges for constructing classrooms.

Warm, Clear Weather Prevails Over State

By The Associated Press

Warm and generally clear weather spread over all Texas Saturday and more of the same was in prospect for Sunday.

Patches of clouds hovered around southeast Texas, notably in the Beaumont and Lufkin areas. A thunderstorm boomed near Galveston.

Otherwise, Texas skies were mostly clear.

Afternoon temperatures ranged over 90 degrees — from 87 at Galveston to 97 at Cotulla.

Nowhere in the state was rain reported.

Long Must Resign To Get In Race

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Democratic State Central committee voted 93-1 Saturday to force Gov. Earl Long to resign before being allowed to qualify as a candidate for reelection.

Long voted for the measure. The only dissenting vote was recorded by William Erickson of Orleans Parish.

The resolution called for Long to resign as governor by 8 p.m. Sept. 15.

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Stephensons Back From Long Tour

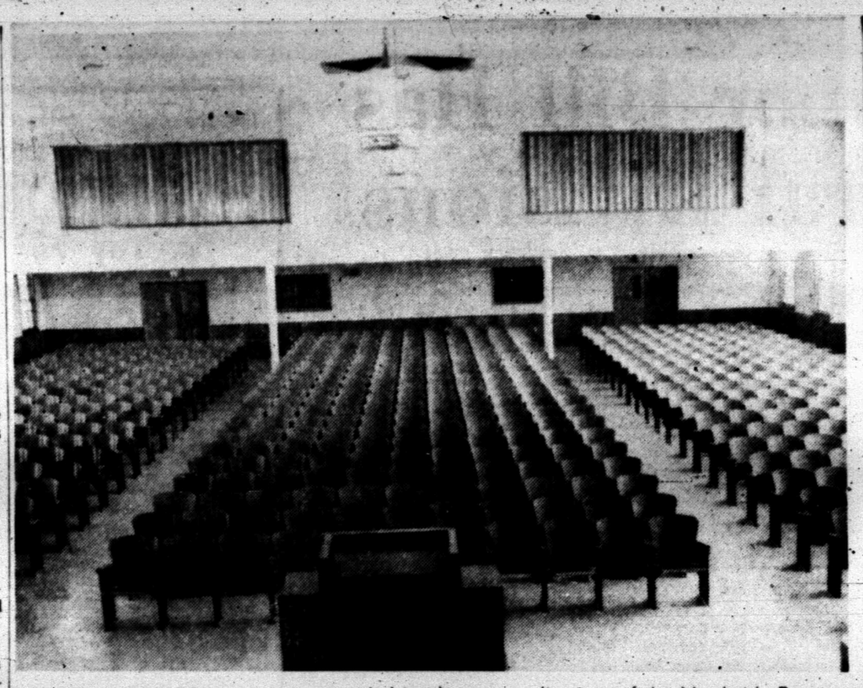
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stephenson, 1105 Avenue T, have just returned from a three-weeks tour through the middle west during which he attended the American Legion's National Convention at Minneapolis-St. Paul, where he was assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Although Stephenson brought back many souvenirs of the convention and trip one almost beat him home.

It was a picture in Life magazine of Stephenson and other members of the Texas delegation to the convention looking on as Senator Lyndon B. Johnson blew out candles on a cake the Texans presented Johnson in honor of his fifth-first birthday.

After leaving here August 8, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson went to Nashville, Tenn., where they stayed three days and attended ceremonies where their son-in-law, Howard Franz Hjelm, was graduated from George Peabody College for Teachers with a doctor of education degree. Hjelm had earlier received a B. A. Degree from Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and a master of education degree from Macalester Collage, Minnapolis. Hjelm's dissertation at Peabody College was on "Measurement, Research and Statistice in Education, Dissertation and Empirical Investigation of the Effects of Nonnormality upon the Sampling Distributions of Products Moment Correlation Coefficient."

At the convention Stephenson was assistant sergeant-at-arms and in charge of admissions to the stage from which Johnson, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and other dignataries spoke during the convention.



SEATING FOR 750 persons is provided in the new auditorium of the Northside Baptist Church, which is being dedicated today. Folding doors in the balcony, which houses two departments, can be opened for seating for 150 more persons. (Lee Watson photograph)

Church Dedication Is Slated Today

Open house and dedication at the new auditorium building of the Northside Baptist Church is scheduled today.

The church will have a basket lunch following its morning service.

The open house is set for 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., followed by the formal dedication services at 2:30. After that service the open house will continue until 7 p.m.

Dr. A. J. Kirkland, president of the Texas Baptist Institute at Henderson, will be main speaker for the dedication. Others on the program include the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor; Harold Bennett, mayor; the Rev. Jerry Crumley of Texarkana, the Rev. Bill Lee of Fort Worth, the church's youth choir and a girls trio.

Members of the senior and intermediate departments will serve as ushers.

The dedication program was planned by the church's deacon body. Members of the group are Doug Burney, chairman, W. C. Snider, Dave Houston, Weldon Sumruld, Eugene Glasscock, Jack Huffman, Wayne Glasscock, J. A. Dodson, J. L. Norris, Clyde Garrison, Marvin Smith, Dick Brown and Carl Stokes.

Members of the building committee are M. A. Brooks, chairman, Dayton McCarter, Bill Snider, Henry Camp and Bert O'Neal. The church members did nost of the construction work themselves with O'Neal and G. M. Hanback in charge of construction.

Roping Event Set Today

A world championship amateur calf roping contest has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at the Snyder Rodeo Grounds.

From 25 to 30 ropers are expected to be on hand to participate in the events.

Top prize of the day will be $54 for the best four-calf average.

A feature event will be matched roping between R. E. Josey of Post and Horace Rankin of Big Spring. Each of the two will rope eight calves.

Builds Road For Olympics

Pvt. James E. Lee of Snyder is participating with the 84th Engineer Battalion in making preparations for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Cal.

Lee is assisting in construction of a 100-foot wide, half-mile long entrance road and conversion of a 128-acre swampy meadow into a 12,000-car parking lot to accommodate the estimated 35,000 spectators who will witness the contests each day. The Olympics are scheduled for Jan. 25-March 7.

Lee is a brick mason in the battalion at Fort Ord, Cal. He has been in the Army since last December and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Cal.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Snyder High School and was employed by Fortune Mobil Service before entering the Army.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lee, 2711 Avenue U.

Healing Services

Two members of the A. A. Allen staff will be here beginning tonight to begin healing services which will be held several days at the Church of God in Christ in the Negro section of Snyder.

Tonight's service will be at 8.

Tech Budget Is Approved

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech directors approved Saturday a 1959-60 budget of $9,827,964, leaving few funds for any expansion.

The 1958-59 budget for Texas Tech, second largest state supported college in Texas, was $9,520,721.

The increase will go for faculty and staff pay increases.

New in the budget this year is $130,000 in research funds provided by appropriation of the Legislature.

In its specially called meeting, the board also approved final plans for a new computer - architecture building. Bids on the new structure are expected to be opened Oct. 8 in time for the board to award construction contracts Oct. 8 in time for the board to award construction contracts Oct. 10.

Snyderite Makes High Mark At A&M

James L. Bowen, 3104 Avenue B, has been named a distinguished student for the 1959 spring semester at Texas A & M College.

A distinguished student must have been registered for 15 or more hours and established a grade point ratio of 2.25 or better, with no grade less than C.

Laredo Student Held On Narcotics Count

LAREDO (AP)—A Laredo High School student has been bound over to the federal grand jury on charges of possession of three grams of heroin. He is being held on $500 bond at the Webb County jail.

Customs agents saidthe youth, 17, was seized at the international bridge here with the heroin, worth about $150.

Negro Fined For Dating White Girl

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—An Air Force master sergeant of alleged Negro blood has paid a $100 fine for being in company with a white woman.

Sgt. George Agard, about 40, of nearby Hunter Air Force Base, appeared white but police testified Friday that his drivers license listed him as a Negro.

Police said he drank at a bar and later attended a white drive-in theater with Miss Norma K. Rikeman. She was freed of a disorderly conduct charge but was held for three days for a Board of Health examination.

Patrolman R. P. Barnes of County Police testified that when Miss Rikeman was told Agard was a Negro, she covered her face with her hands and cried, "Oh, my God."

County Police Court Judge Lawrence J. Dwyer said that the Supreme Court had much to say on the matter but that in Georgia, "The appearance of white and colored people together tends to incite a riot."

School Enrollment Tops 4,000 Mark

The Snyder schools picked up 250 additional students over the first day's enrollment during the first week of school.

Friday enrollment figures showed a total of 4,048 students in the school system here, compared to 3,798 on the previous Friday.

The school system expects to add a few more students Tuesday, as it usually does after the Labor Day holiday. No school is being held Monday.

The 250 students represented an increase of more than six per cent in enrollment since school opened here.

The Northeast Elementary School had the largest gain during the first week. That school, which opened with 226 students a week ago, had 279 Friday, a gain of 53.

The high school also had a sizeable gain, jumping from a total of 815 a week ago to 866 Friday.

At the junior high, there were 670 students Friday, compared to 630 a week previous.

A big increase was also noted at the Central Elementary School, which had its enrollment boosted by 35 students when it grew from 492 to 527 in enrollment.

There were 21 new students during the week at the North Elementary, which now has an enrollment of 264.

West Elementary gained 19 students to make its new total 511.

At East Elementary there are 483 students, or 16 more than there were a week ago.

Stanfield Elementary, the newest school in town, picked up nine more students for a total of 317.

The Lincoln School, which last year had 98 during its first week and never had more than 116, now has 131 students, or six more than it had a week ago.

Two Winners Are Named

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. named Charlton Lyons and Harold Dunn Saturday as winners of its 1995 Distinguished Service Awards.

Lyons is an independent oil producer of Shreveport who has been a spokesman in an Washington for Southwest oil producers. Dunn, of Amarillo, is resident of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp.

The awards will be presented Sept. 16.

Lyons, who has oil production in Texas, has been president of several oil organizations.

Dunn has been president of Shamrock since 1945. He is an expert on gas conservation and has pushed research aimed at more efficient use of natural gas in making carbon black. He is a former Texas A&M director.

Invited To Moscow

VENICE, Italy (AP)— Roberto Rossellini said Saturday the Soviet government had asked him to visit Moscow next year and possibly make a movie or two. The Italian film director said he had not decided whether to accept the invitation, which was extended through the Soviet Embassy here.

Appeal Due In Damage Suit

PLAINS, Tex. (AP)—An appeal was being planned Saturday after a $170,000 damage suit award for a traffic death near here last January.

A jury awarded that sum to Mrs. Violet O'Keeffe and her five minor children Friday.

Defendants were John Lanham Higginbotham of Dallas and the Higginbotham Brothers Co. A third defendant, Higginbotham Land Co., was severed from the case.

Killed in the crash of three vehicles was W. T. O'Keeffe.

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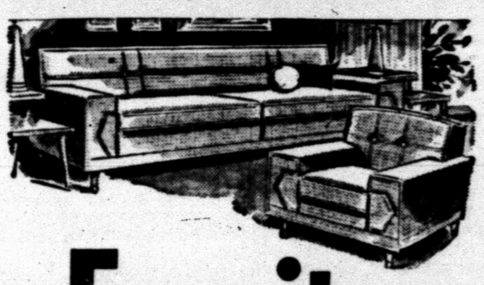

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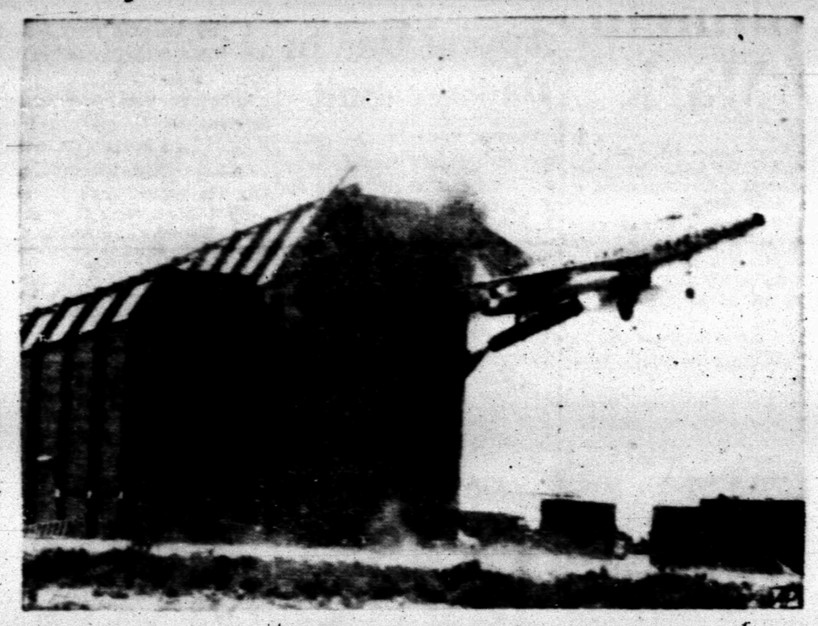

TAKEOFF FROM ATOMIC SHELTER—An Air Force F100 Super Sabre leaps into the air with the aid of a rocket booster engine, fastened beneath the plane, in a recent test at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., to prove that emergency takeoffs from airplane bomb shelters are possible. The jet was loosely fastened to a launching platform inside the hangar which simulated an aircraft bomb shelter. No runway was used. The Air Force calls the explosive takeoff a Zero Length Launch. (AP Wirephoto)

New Labor Bill Has 2 General Divisions

By JOHN W. BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new labor bill just passed by Congress has two general divisions—Measures dealing with internal union reform and amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act.

The controversy that accompanied its passage dealt almost entirely with the Taft - Hartley amendments. The various bills proposed were in wide basic agreement on reform measures.

Here, in brief, are the broad provisions of the bill compared with the House and Senate versions out of which it was fashioned and existing provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. In the case of the reform measures there is no existing federal legislation.

HOT CARGO AGREEMENTS

Under these, an employer usually a carrier, agrees to boycott goods coming from another employer with whom the union has a labor dispute. The Taft - Hartley law contains no ban against them.

The House banned all such agreements. The Senate banned only those involving motor carriers in interstate commerce. The final version adopts the House provision.

SECONDARY BOYCOTTS

The Taft-Hartley Act prevents a union from trying to persuade groups of employes to boycott goods. But loopholes have permitted a union to achieve the same result through individual workers and employers.

The Senate bill contained no provisions against secondary boycotts. The House drew up a general ban closing the loopholes. The final version contains the House provisions but permits continuance of existing agreements in the garment and construction industries against farming out work to nonunion subcontractors.

AFFIDAVITS

The Taft-Hartley Act requires non-Communist affidavits to be filed with the National Labor relations Board by union officials. The House bill repealed the section. The Senate bill extended it to employers seeking NLRB services. The final servion adopts the House provision.

NO MAN'S LAND

Under present Taft-Hartley law the NLRB, as a practical matter, frequently declines to intervene in small labor disputes. Courts have held that state agencies cannot act in such cases, thus creating a no man's land in which the small labor dispute is neglected.

The House provided that state labor boards and court could assume jurisdiction in such cases and apply state law. The Senate said only state labor boards could intervene and would have to apply federal law. Only 12 states have labor boards. The final version includes the House provision in full.

PICKETING

There is no Taft-Hartley ban at present against picketing to force an employer to recognize a union. The House bill prohibited such picketing where an election for union recognition had been held within 12 months, where another union had been recognized, or where the picketing union could not show it spoke for at least 30 per cent of the employes.

The Senate limited the ban following an election to nine months rather than 12. It also ruled out had been recognized.

The final bill includes the House provision in full.

ECONOMIC STRIKERS

Taft-Hartley law prevents workers on strike for higher wages or better working conditions from voting in representation elections. The House provided that a representation election could not be held for at least a year during a strike, but did not go into the question of voting.

The Senate bill permitted economic strikers to vote as long as they were on strike. The final version permits them to vote during a period of one year from the time the strike begins.

Those are the major Taft-Hartley changes. The finally adopted union reform measures are close to both the House and Senate versions, which differed mainly in their smaller details.

In the Bill of Rights section both House and Senate made violation of a union member's rights a federal crime. The House fixed maximum punishment at one year in jail and a $1,000 fine. The Senate made it two years in jail and a $10,000 fine. The final bill makes enforcement a matter of civil action in federal court with no criminal penalties.

Both House and Senate called on unions to make public full financial reports and to account for all financial transactions between officers and members and outside parties. The Senate bill exempted unions with fewer than 200 members from the reporting requirement, but the final bill includes the House provision that no unions are to be exempted.

The House and Senate were generally agreed on procedures under which a union could assume temporary control over a local but the House set an 18-month limit for such trusteeships and the Senate a 12-month limit. The House 18-month limit was adopted.

In the section dealing with union elections the Senate banned ex-convicts from holding union office. The House added present or former Communists to the list and the final version includes the House provision.

The bill provides that the Taft-Hartley amendments will take effect 60 days after the President signs the bill. The union reform measures will take effect at varying times to permit unions to make the necessary adjustments.

50 Scurry County Citizens Appointed To Special Panels

More than 50 Scurry County citizens have been appointed to special committees by J. Ray Martin, county judge and county chairman for the Governor's Committee on the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Martin announced the appointments yesterday and said seven local committees will meet and discuss various phases of the program. Each committee will have a questionnaire to supply information in its particular field of study. All will be fact-finding committees.

The committees are to make their studies and report to the county chairman before Sept. 15, and Martin is to compile a county report to be sent to the state chairman, Dr. Guy D. Newman, president of Howard Payne College, by Oct. 1.

State reports will then be taken to the White House Conference, which will be held in 1960. The 1960 conference will be the sixth of its type since 1909. They are scheduled every 10 years. Others were held on the dependent child, standards of child welfare, status of health and well-being of children, social and economic problems of children and conditions necessary to individual happiness.

These conferences held in the past supplied information which led to child labor laws and establishment of child welfare agencies.

Martin said each committee chairman is to call meetings at the convenience of the panel members.

The local committees:

Juvenile delinquency, Bill Zimmerman, chairman, Bob Womack, Pat Falls, Frank Weaver, Boo Smith and H. L. Wren.

Education, Clois D. Henry, chairman, J. E. McCollum, T. D. Wyman, Ralph Laswell, Silas Devenport, Joel Griffin, Daniel Johnson, Buford Browning, Roy Sallee, L. M. Dawson, O. B. Paty and Lee Stone.

Health, Dr. Robert Pierce, chairman, Bill Newsom, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. David McIntosh, Mrs. Floyd C. Payne, Dr. Wilton Jones.

Welfare, Mrs. Marionette Baze and Mrs. Joy Browing, co-chairmen, Mrs. Kay Robinson, Mrs. Eunice Weathersbee, Jim Erwin, Mrs. Nelbe Smith, Dan Cotton, Herman Trigg, Pat Falls, Carl Herod, Dan Warren, Roy J. McCloskey, Milton Mapes, Mrs. John Blum and Dr. Ben Moore.

Values and Ideals of Our Society, Lyle Deffebach, chairman, Rev. Harry Vanderpool, Jack Costella, Wayland G. Holt, M. E. Stanfield, H. C. Locke, George R. Killam, Jr., Paul Keaton, Rev. Fed Ferraez.

Youth participation, Guy Sullivan chairman, Michie Brous, Joe Bohannan, Bernard Bartels, John Conley.

Public relations, Tim Dennis, chairman, Herman Trigg, Wacil McNair, Mel Gilbert, Walter Hales, Bill Brown.

State Finally Pays Off Ancient Bonds

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP)—The state finally got around this week to paying off a batch of ancient bonds, including some issued in the last century to wipe out the frontier defense expenses.

The transaction was a matter of taking money out of one pocket and sticking it in another for state treasurer Jesse James. The $4,297,987 in bonds had been held as investments by various state funds.

"Not only are these legal and just obligations of the state, but also their payment in full will improve the competitive market position of new bond issues," the Legislative Budget Board pleaded with the Legislature.

Lawmakers, needled since 1944 by State Auditor C. H. Cavness and others to retire the bonds, authorized the payments in the current fiscal year which began Tuesday.

The earliest of the bonds was issued in 1896. Several became due in 1920 and the last of the 13 issues matured 4 years ago. The permanent school fund was the biggest investor.

The money secured from the school fund and other permanent funds was used to retire frontier defense debts due then, issue new bonds and to provide ready cash for the demands of the general revenue fund. They bore the signatures of former Govs. James Hogg, S. W. Lanham, T. M. Campbell and James Ferguson.

Cavness said the retirement of the old bonds is the last direct obligation of indebtedness on the general revenue fund.

Payment of the bonds may help the veterans Land Board and the Water Development Board in convincing Eastern companies to lower the interest rates on any bonds they can sell in the future. The bonds previously issued are not due now and are not a responsibility of the general fund.

Trio Arrested For Fighting In Trolley

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two Negro teen-age girls and a white man have been arrested for fighting on a trolley.

Police quoted witnesses as saying the man asked the girls to move farther back in the trolley Friday night and a scuffle developed.

Driver F.A. Morris said he heard yelling, pulled over to the curb and called police.

Booked on charges of disorderly conduct-fighting were Doris Stovell, 17, Marion Anderson, 19, and Robert F. Garner, 36.

Atlanta trolleys and buses were desegregated under federal court order Jan. 21.

Sessions Set For Scouters

Roundtables for Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders have been scheduled for Thursday evening at the high school.

The rountable meetings will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Harold Lacik, Boy Scout leaders roundtable commissioner, will head the meeting, giving details on the fall roundup. Demonstrations and plans for the fall will be included. Program quarterlies and notebooks will be distributed.

At the Cub leaders roundtable, Earl ... roundtable commissioner, will also give details on the fall roundup and discuss new ideas. Literature will be distributed.

Plans are being made in the ... to have a total of ... boys registered before Dec. 15.

Warrens In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren and his wife arrived here Saturday by air for a four-day vacation after a tour of the Soviet Union and West Germany. They will leave for New York by plane Wednesday night.

Stock Market Takes High Weekly Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week, worried by higher interest rates and tightening credit, took its sharpest weekly loss since June.

The market began its slide on Tuesday when commercial banks raised their prime interest rate to 5 per cent from 4½ per cent. This is the charge to the biggest borrowers with the best credit rating.

The timing of this important move came as a surprise and upset stock prices. Interest rates in other categories had been creeping up remorselessly and banks have been under an increasing squeeze for loanable funds, but the prime rate boost was not expected just then.

A raise in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board usually follows a prime rate increase. This is the rate charged by the "fed" to commercial banks for loans from the system.

Labor Day is a milestone in the business year and frequently it marks a change in the existing stock market trend. So the "shorts" were taking no chances.

As of the Thursday close, the market was racking up its worst weekly loss since October 1957 when the first Soviet Sputnik sent the market into a nosedive. The Friday rally saved the market from posting any such record.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell $3.60 to $227.30 for its sharpest weekly decline since the week ended last June 6, when it lost $4.50.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 10.88 to 652.18.

Although the over-all loss was sharp, there was little selling

Ministerial Alliance Postpones Meeting

The Snyder Ministerial Alliance has postponed its regular monthly meeting until Sept. 14.

The meeting was originally scheduled for tomorrow but was postponed because of Labor Day.

At the Sept. 14 meeting, which will be at 11:30 a.m. at Sallie's Dining Room, a nominating committee will be appointed as the alliance plans election on new officers.

Isle Of Capri Is Buffeted By Storm

CAPRI (AP)—A sudden storm of howling winds, rain and hail Saturday plunged this Italian tourist island into darkness and caused panic and damage. The storm tore off hotel and villa canopies and flooded streets. The Church of St. James was flooded with about two feet of water, and windows of an adjoining school were smashed. Children in the building, many of them crying, were escorted to safety.

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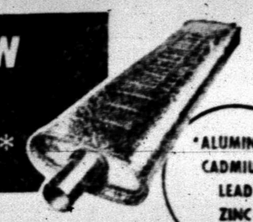

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100% wools or "Dacron and rayon blend" in choice of handsome patterns . . . shadow cord, splash weaves, ivy stripes and flannels.

Men's Donfield Dress Shirts

White in the finest selection of quality mercerized broadcloth. Wash 'n wear, all sanforized. 14 to 17.

2.98

Use The Dollar Saving Coupon On Any Item In This Ad.

CHECK OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Here are just a few of our Dollar Day Specials as well as every-day values!

Reg. 50c Notebook Filler	Heavy Zipper Binders	Lanolin Plus Creme Rinse
3 Pkgs. 1.00	25% OFF	Reg. 2.25 99c Plus Tax

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SEPTEMBER

McDONALD'S LAY-AWAY SALE

STARTS

BARGAIN GIVING DOLLAR DAY

Use This Valuable Coupon

Good for 1.00 On Purchases From This Ad

This coupon is worth

$1.00 On The Purchase Of Any Item On This Ad Bought During Lay-Away Sale!

McDONALD'S Void after Sept. 28

You'll Find Many Wonderful Dollar Savings At McDonald's Dollar Day And Every Day Of The Year!

Lay-Away Your Choice

Jacket or Coat

Use The Coupon For Greater Savings . . . With Coupon You Save $1.00 On Price Shown For Item!

HURRY IN FOR THESE!

Men's heavy split zip sateen parka	14.95
Men's Bedford cord clicker coat	10.95
Men's sateen parka, zip-off hood	19.95
Boys' sateen parka, zip-off hood	9.95

*DuPont's registered TM for its acrylic fiber.

Chino Car Coat for little girls

Sizes 3 to 6X **8.95**

Washable combed chino with knit collar and pocket trim. Warm quilted lining. Drawstring hood is detachable.

Girls' Bedford Cord Car Coat

Sizes 7-14 **10.95**

Warmly lined combed Bedford cord. *Orlon pile collar converts to a hood with zipper closure. Washable.

Misses' Chic New Car Coat

Sizes 8 to 18

$14.95

Smart styling in combed Bedford cord. Matching knit inset on collar. Warm lining. Water repellant.

Men's Combed Cotton Jacket

Completely washable

$14.95

Fine combed polished cotton shell with warm *Orlon fleece lining. Bulky knit collar and cuffs. Heavy zipper.

Boys' Clicker Coat

Red, Tan, Antelope

Wash as you wish! **7.95**

Nationally known Nortex clicker coat of jumbo ribbed Bedford cord. Warm quilted lining, bulky knit collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 18.

Men's Deluxe Surcoat

Zelan water repellant

Sizes 36 to 46 **14.95**

Pepperell ultra sheen polished cotton shell, heavy satin covered quilted lining. Bulky knit collar, cuffs, and trim. Button and zipper closure.

Boys' Hooded Parka

Easy care wash 'n wear!

All sizes 4 to 18 **9.95**

Water repellant carded sateen shell, warm quilted lining. Dynel trimmed Mountie style hood zips off. Heavy duty zipper closure. Knit collar.

Outstanding Value

LADIES' COATS

$14.95 to $29.95

Our entire stock of Ladies' Coats were bought with you in mind at these savings you can't afford to be without a new coat this season . . . New styles, colors and long or short styles to choose from. Use coupon on these for one dollar savings.

McDONALD'S

Anniversary Stripe

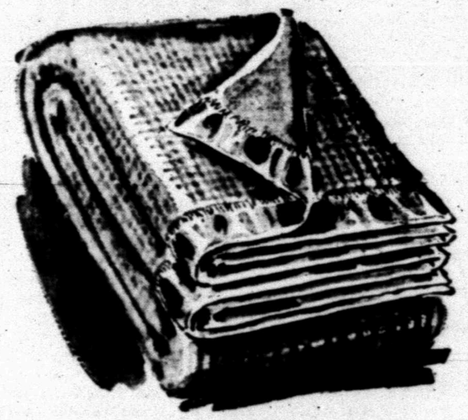
Reversible **8.95**

Pin stripe reverses to a solid color in this Rayon-*Acrilan blended blanket.

Our Own Doncrest Electric Blankets

Single Control **16.95** Dual Control **19.95**

72"x84" size. Approved by Underwriter's Laboratory. 2-yr. replacement guarantee.



Choice of Money Bak solid color or Romance check

Extra price reduction on these 2 styles...your choice 3 for just $15! With coupon $14.00

Choose three of either style or mix them and save! MONEY BAK solid color blanket is a washable, fast drying blend of Rayon and Nylon. It is guaranteed against moth damage, non-allergenic. Pink, blue, green, yellow, red, or beige. Romance check blanket is a machine washable Rayon-*Acrilan blend in a beautiful hounds-tooth check pattern. Moth proof, non-aller-genic.

$5.95

Tremendous Value in this 100% Wool Blanket!

Lay it away NOW for Fall and save!

Luxurious Promenade blanket of 100% virgin Wool is 72"x90" size, perfect for both single and double beds. Guaranteed moth proofed. Binding is long wearing 8" Nylon. Beautiful solid colors your choice of pink, blue, green yellow, beige, or white.

$9.95

100% virgin *Acrilan comforter, covered with printed percale, just 7.95

Coupon Above Good For $1.00 On Purchase Of Any Item On This Page!

Plaid 'n Solid Matchmates by Algene

Youthful Norfolk style plaid jacket

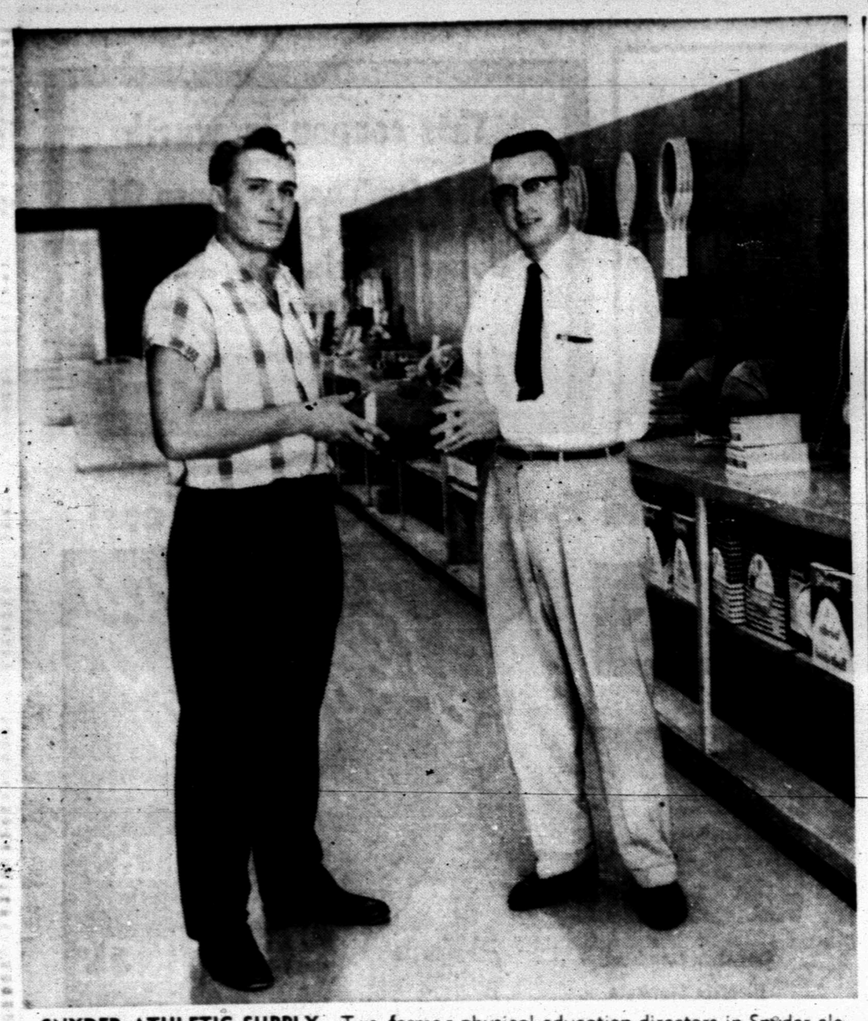
$10.95

The flattering belted style is highlighted by beautiful muted fall colors . . . blue and rust. Made in 100% wool. Sizes 8/18.

Heather coordinated solid colored skirt

Sizes 8/18 **5.95**

All wool Walker style skirt has lined seat, matching belt. In heather mixtures of blue or green.



SNYDER ATHLETIC SUPPLY—Two former physical education directors in Snyder elementary Schools have formed a partnership and opened the new Snyder Athletic Supply, 4023 Highland Shopping Center, Snyder's fastest growing suburban business area. They are Gene Williams, left, and Guy Sullivan, pictured in the new store. (Lee Watson photograph)

Search Goes On For Bodies Of Two Children After Year

By FRANK N. MANITAS

AUSTIN (AP)—A year ago a father picked up his two children to take them for a ride. Within a few hours, he apparently killed them. Later he killed himself.

Deputy Sheriff George Pope of Travis County said "We're still looking for the children's bodies but it's hopeless. There never was anything to work on. We still get tips and we check them out, but nothing happens."

A. J. Campbell, 32, a Fort Worth bricklayer, was found dead early Sunday morning, Sept. 6, 1958, in his car. He had shot himself in the head with a shotgun, leaving a note about his children, Myrisha Faye Campbell, 3, and A. J. Campbell Jr., 11 months.

"It's all over now," he wrote in a note left by his body. It was addressed to his wife of eight years. "I buried both the children today. Maybe I was sick. I hope you and your folks all the happiness and just remember I love you."

The mother, Mrs. Jewell Campbell, 30, Goliad school teacher, was separated from her husband. The divorce was to be final within a month after the incident.

A statewide search produced no evidence of the children's fate. Police gave up hope and within 24 hours, the mother said:

"Yes, I do think he killed them and could have buried them in those 5-gallon lard cans. He was absolutely unpredictable."

The cans were bought by Campbell on his trip from Fort Worth to Goliad. They were never found. Clues of a toy plastic boat and exhaustive digging brought police no closer to finding out what happened.

Campbell's note and a final telephone call gave the only answer. Before he shot himself, he talked to The Rev. James G. Harris of Fort Worth.

"I killed and buried my two children," Campbell told the pastor.

William Randle Jr., 21, Negro bricklayer of Fort Worth, was with Campbell part of the time. He was at a service station and later en route home when the violence occurred.

"They seemed to like their daddy," Randle said. He saw the children briefly. Campbell let him out and came back minutes later without the two.

T. M. Cash, Woodsboro school teacher and grandfather of the children, offered a $500 reward for any information as to what happened. The reward remains unclaimed.

Auto Rally Slated

MONTECARLO (AP) —The Monte Carlo auto rally for 1960 will start from nine European cities on Jan. 20, it was announced Saturday. The cities are Athens, Glasgow, The Hague, Lisbon, Frankfurt, Paris, Rome, Oslo, and Warsaw.

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Athletic Supply Store Is Opened

Two former physical education directors in Snyder elementary Schools have formed a partnership to own and operate a new business firm, Snyder Athletic Supply.

The new firm is located at 4023 Highland Shopping Center, Snyders fastest growning suburban business development.

The owners are Guy Sullivan, who was physical edncation director at West Elementary School here for the past five years, and Gene Williams, physical education director at East Elementary School here since 1952.

Williams will operate the firm. The complete line of Spalding sporting goods and athletic equipment will be featured in the store as will many other lines of athletic equipment, fishing and hunting supplies.

Pads, shoes, helmets and footballs will be handled for all Pee Wee size football players as well as for larger boys, Williams said.

"We plan to offer a complete service in our field here; and we sincerely invite everyone to visit us in the new store," Williams said.

The store plans a formal opening later this fall, but it is open for business at the present.

Negroes Protest White Man's Plans

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A Negro group protested a white man's plan to build a home in a Negro section of Jackson. The Negroes said the white man had three teen-age daughters and "we do not want anything to happen which would cause any trouble."

The petition, signed Friday by 82 Negro residents, added that there were "a lot of young colored boys in this area."

But W. J. Garrett, 62, a storekeeper, went ahead with his plan. He charged that Negro storekeepers in the area were unhappy and behind the protest.

Premier Flies Home

LONDON (AP)—Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz flew home from Moscow Saturday after attending the opening of Polish industrial exhibition. Moscow Radio said Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had seen him off.

Houseboat Is Built In Panhandle

HEREFORD, (AP) — Three brothers who started building a boat three years ago to have a little luxury in their fishing are now putting finishing touches to a craft that wouldn't be out of place on the Mississippi River.

The Builders are Dean, T. L. and K. C. Bryant.

It was their first venture in boat building. They just started building and adding to. Now they have a sleek craft 46 feet long, 15 feet wide and 16 feet high. It weighs 25,000 pounds and will be propelled by two 25-horsepower outboard motors.

"We just started building from scratch, and it just kept getting bigger and bigger," Dean Bryant said in describing how the project got started.

He said it is the largest houseboat he has seen in this area of the Texas Panhandle. He explained that they worked on the craft during their spare time.

The boat can house eight persons with all the comforts of home. It is about 50 per cent wood and 50 per cent metal.

An opening in the floor permits fishing in the comfort of the living room air conditioned in the summer and heated in the winter.

The brothers did not work from plans. They simply started at the bottom and worked up, and appeared somewhat surprised at the size their craft reached.

The heavy craft has solid flotation through the bottom, including twenty 110-gallon barrels and a 15-gauge strip of flotation running the length of the boat.

Department Store Sales Increase

DALLAS (AP)—Sales of reporting Texas department stores increased one per cent in the week ended Aug. 29, the Federal Reserve Bank said today. Houston sales were 12 per cent up and Dallas 1 per cent up. Fort Worth sales dropped 8 per cent, El Paso 5 and San Antonio 1.

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL
Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas
1820-26th Street Phone HI 3-3163

Dollar Day Specials!

ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS

Reg. 4.98	$3.49	Reg. 6.98	$5.29
Reg. 4.19	$2.98	Reg. 6.00	$4.98
Reg. 4.58	$3.00	Reg. 5.98	$4.89
Reg. 3.98	$2.00	Reg. 7.98	$5.98
Reg. 4.98	$3.49	Reg. 3.69	$2.69
Reg. 2.40	$1.98		

Reg. 3.98
School Bags 2.98

2-Ring Note Books

Reg. 1.28	98c	Reg. 90c	79c
Reg. 1.98	$1.48	Reg. 1.40	$1.19
Reg. 95c	84c		

200 Count—2 or 3 Ring, Reg. 69c
Note Book Paper . . 59c

Bennett Office Supply
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"Your Satisfaction Guaranteed" Day or Night
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KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR HOMETOWN
NEWS
Back To College Special
ONLY $7.50 IN ADVANCE
FOR A FULL NINE MONTH SCHOOL TERM
THAT'S ONLY 83c PER MONTH

. . . No matter which college or university you may attend this fall, you'll want The Daily News to go along with you. For The Daily News is truly a "hometown" newspaper. It carries more local news and pictures, more about Snyder people here and away. Each copy will be almost like a letter from home. Now, before you leave for the campus is the time to subscribe. It will save you time . . . and thanks to our "Back-to-School" Special, will save you money.

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The Snyder Daily News

Many Westerns To Disappear This Fall

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—With the drums beating furiously for the new shows of the new television season, no one except a few million viewers is giving much thought to the passing of some of our old friends with whom we have spent many an evening.

Highest mortality rate is encountered among the Westerns, since there were more of them in the first place. Among those who go to be seen no more—except as repeats—are Buckskin, Northwest Passage, the Californians, Yancy Derringer, Tombstone Territory and Cimarron City. In the adventure category, Steve Canyon Naked City and Zorro will be among the missing.

Sgt. Joe Friday, alas, will never make lieutenant: after all these years Dragnet is missing from the lineup. It is a sad time for Jack Webb, who created the sergeant and got rich but tired of playing him year after year, because Pete Kelly's Blues (which he directed and believed in) also has been dropped after a modest run. Brenner, a police drama which had a short life, goes too, and so does 21 Beacon Street. Another casualty is Ellery Queen, an hourlong show which never quite came off.

In the situation comedy field some old favorites will be missing. The Bob Cummings Show is finished except for second runs and so is December Bride. One of the fine, popular shows which really will be missed will be Phil Silver's Sgt. Bilko series.

Some shows canceled now may pop up again around the first of the year when there are bound to be some casualties among the newcomers.

$100 Mo. Guaranteed while

you're unable to work . . .

Hospital & House Confinement

not required . . . Cost $10 yr.

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SPECIALS!

FEATHER PILLOWS
Each 1.00

Imported White Goose
FEATHER PILLOWS
Each 3.95

KOOLFOAM PILLOWS
First Quality
Each 3.95

DOUBLE BLANKETS
Gold Seal
Each 2.98

General Electric
AUTOMATIC BLANKET
With The Famous Sleep Guard Control
Twin Size 19.95
Full Bed Size One Control 22.59

Nashua Light-Weight Automatic
ELECTRIC BLANKET
Single Control 10.95
Dual Control 14.95

—BABY NEEDS—

CRIB BLANKETS
36x50
Each 2.49

DIAPER SHIRTS
Each 49c

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
Dozen 1.79

CURITY DIAPERS
27x40
Dozen 3.25

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MATTRESS FACTORY

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Dunlap's DOLLAR DAY ...for FALL VALUES

Ben Lon Textured Yarn
SWEATERS
Classic beauty and fit in this collection of basic and fashion shades of white, blue, red, black, scenic green, beige and blueberry. Sizes 34-40. At these prices you can own enough of these to serve your very purpose.
Cardigan at only ..... 3.99 Slip-Over 2.99

Sweater & Skirt Sets
Dyed to match
Textured nylon sweater sets and slim all wool flannel skirts in fashion colors and specially dyed-to-match. Cardigan and slip-over sets.
Cardigan 34 to 40 ..... 3.99
Slip-Overs 34 to 40 ..... 2.99
Skirts 10 to 18 ..... 3.99
Complete Set 10.97

Ladies' Four-Part
Separatees
A long sleeve channel Jacket.., hi-rise slack, ancient print blouse and a slim line skirt...all just made for each other.
Jacket 7.98
Slacks 3.98
Blouse 2.98
Skirt 3.98

Dollar Day Values In Our Girls Department!

Girls'
DRESSES
Plenty styles, colors and fabrics included.
Size 3 to 6X 2.99
Size 7 to 14 ..... 3.99

Banlon Cardigan and Slipover Girls'
SWEATERS
Cardigan 3 to 6X $2.98
Slipover 3 to 6X $2.98
Cardigan 7 to 14 ..... $3.98
Slipover 7 to 14 ..... $2.98

Girls' Polished Cotton
SLIPS
Fine everglazed cotton slips, center panel and frilly nylon lace trimmed. 1.99

Children's 40 Denier
Nylon Tricot Panties All White Fine Quality 3 for $1

SHOES!
Dainty Bow Pointed Toe
Skimmer Style . . . . pr. 5.99
For Campus and Casual Wear
Penny Moc . . . . . pr. 3.99
Suede In Two Soft Tones
The Mit Oxford . . pr. 5.99
Children's Size 8½ to 3, Black Leather
Soft Oxfords . . . . pr. 4.99
Girls' Pert Light-Weight
Pointed Toe Skimmers pr. 3.99

Lovely 60 Gauge
NYLONS. . .pr.49c

The Lady Susan
Bedspread 6.98
Twin or full size in a choice of lovely colors
The Wagon Wheel
Bedspread 6.98
Full 99 Inches Long—6 Lovely Colors
The Major or Silver Square
Bedspread 9.98
Full or twin size, Many colors to choose from
Beauty—Plus Economy
Bedspread 4.99
Full or twin size in two modern designs
New 2-piece
Bathroom Sets 1.99
Your choice of three outstanding patterns
24-inch x 48" cotton chenille, skid resistant
Hall Runners 1.00
Big 4-ft.x6-ft. skid resistant cotton chenille
Throw Rugs 3.00

Boys' Western
Double Knee Jeans
Rough and tough long wearing Jean. Ideal for school. Sizes 6-12 2 pr. 3.00

Famous Lord Kent
Underwear for Boys
Combed Cotton, Size 6 to 18
Briefs 2 for 89c T-Shirts 2 for 1.15

Boys' Wash 'N Wear
SPORT SHIRTS
Ivy League or conventional styles in woven gingham, novelty trims, prints, solids or stripes. 1.99

Boys' Stretch Sox
Fine quality 100% nylon in new pattern argyles or clocks. Fits size 6-8 &8-10½. pr. 44c

Slim Tapered Slacks
For Continentals
MEN AND BOYS
The Perfect Slack For School, Sports, Semi-Dress Wear
Boys' sizes 4 to 12 — 3.98
Boys' sizes 13 to 16 — 4.98
Men's sizes 27 to 36 — 4.98
Famous Tailored Fine Bedford Sheer . . . Completely Wash 'N Wear

VALUES FOR MEN

Men's Rib and Clocks
Stretch Sox
Our 100% nylon stretch sox are famous for quality and fit. Solid colors or fancy patterns. Fits size 10 to 13.
pr. 44c

Men's
Dress Slacks
New for fall, wash and wear cords and flannel by famous makers.
8.98

Men's Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts
New fabrics, new patterns in combed woven cottons, novelty trims, Ivy prints, ginghams, checks and stripes.
2.99

Men's White
Dress Shirts
Fine quality famous brand that regularly sell for $4.00 and $5.00. Broken sizes in sleeve lengths.
2 for 5.00

New Shapes
Fashion Clutch Bags 1.00
Large Selection Ladies'
Nylon Stretch Gloves 1.00
Dozens of styles, New fabrics, New colors
New Fall Purses 2.98

Famous Cannon
SHEETS and Pillow Cases
The famous Cannon line of white and colored percale and muslin flat and fitted sheets. All first quality at low stock up prices.

Type 130 White MUSLIN FLAT SHEETS:
Size 72x108 ..... $1.67
Size 81x108 ..... $1.87
Pillow Cases ..... 2 for 83c

Type 180 White PERCALE FLAT SHEETS:
Size 72x108 ..... 2.39
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Pillow Cases 69c

Type 130 White MUSLIN FITTED SHEETS:
Single $1.67
Double $1.87

Type 180 White FITTED PERCALE SHEETS:
Single $2.39
Double $2.89

Type 130 Colored MUSLIN FLAT SHEETS:
Size 72x108 ..... $1.97
Size 81x108 ..... $2.09
Pillow Cases ..... 2 for 93c

Type 180 Colored PERCALE FLAT SHEETS:
Size 72x108 ..... $2.89
Size 81x108 ..... 3.19
Pillow Cases 79c

Type 130 Colored FITTED MUSLIN SHEETS:
Single $1.97
Double $2.09

Type 180 Colored FITTED PERCALE SHEETS:
Single $2.89
Double $3.19

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Bates Disciplined
PRINTS
All first quality in dark fall patterns. Launders easily, resists dirt, irons smooth with one stroke.
yd. 79c

New Novelty
GINGHAMS
Full 45 inch, fully combed yarn dyed. A beautiful assortment in a selection of weaves and colors.
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New Fall Printed
COTTONS
Prints are popular for fall and our tables are stacked with prints in new fashion colors.
3 yds. 1.00

COTTON PRINTS
They're machine washable, need little or no ironing. New fall patterns and colors.
59c yd.

Wrinkle Shed
GINGHAM
The ultimate in carefree wash 'n wear cottons. A Dan River yarn dyed woven fabric selection.
98c yd.

100% Wool Fabrics
SKIRT LENGTHS
Here's the answer to your fall wardrobe problems. Flannels, tweeds, plaids and novelty patterns. One yard makes a skirt.
1.99 Each Length

54 to 60 Inch Widths
FALL WOOLENS
Flannels, tweeds, plaids, novelties in quality textures and velvety smooth weaves.
1.99 yd.

CORDUROY
Fully machine washable, first quality, colors of black, peacock, pink, copper, blue, scarlet gold, shrimp, toast and brown.
88c yd.

SPORTS

Top Divisions In Schoolboy Ranks To Play

By The Associated Press

Wichita Falls sets out in defense of its Class AAAA championship while Breckenridge sallies forth to show it still is king of Class AAA as the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football open the season full blast this week.

Only a smattering of games was played in Class AAA last week while AAAA couldn't start under the rules.

Wichita Falls will test its new muscles against Pampa at Wichita Falls.

Breckenridge takes on a toughie the first crack out of the box. The Buckaroos meet Sweetwater, always a strong one to crack.

Abilene is host to San Antonio Jefferson, the team that's rated tops in the South. Dallas Jefferson clashes with highly ranked Highland Park.

Other top games send Dallas Sunset to Longview, Houston Lamar to Baytown and Odessa to Amarillo.

A feature game of Class AAA will have Athens taking on the power of Class AA—Terrell.

A total of 115 games are scheduled in the two divisions.

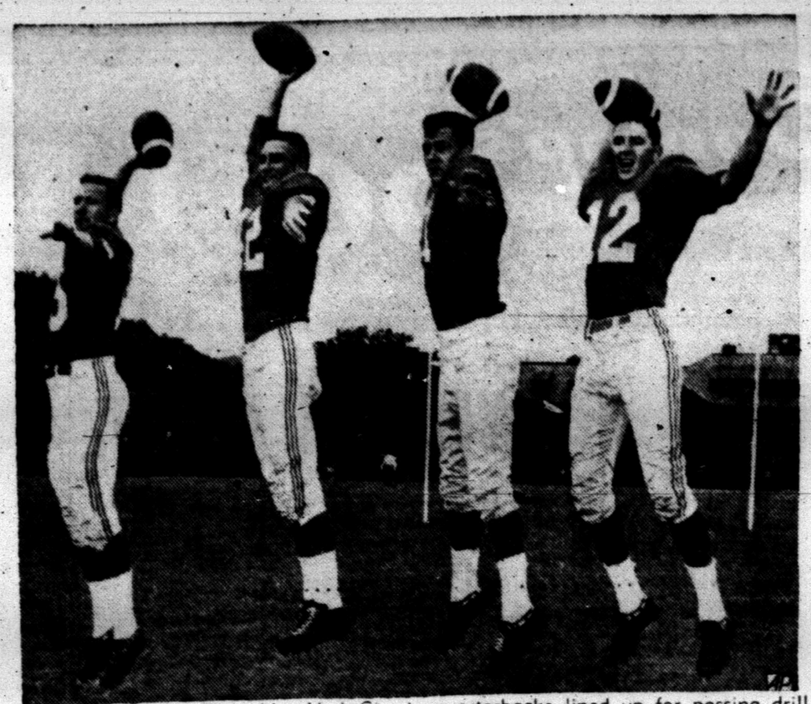
The schedule by districts (all games Friday unless indicated otherwise):

CLASS AAAA

1. El Paso Bowie at Las Cruces. El Paso Jefferson vs Cathedral. El Paso Tech at Pabens. Ysleta at Roswell. El Paso Burges at Alamagordo. Albuquerque at El Paso High (Saturday).
2. Lamesa at Midland. Brownwood at San Angelo. San Antonio Edison at Big Spring. San Antonio Jefferson at Abilene.
3. Snyder at Borger. Fort Worth Poly at Lubbock Monterey. Odessa at Amarillo. Oklahoma Northwest Classen at Amarillo Palo Duro (Saturday).
4. Fort Worth Northside at Arlington. Fort Worth Carter-Riverside at Grand Prairie. Pampa at Wichita Falls.
5. Amarillo Tascosa at Fort Worth Arlington Heights. Fort Worth Eastern Hills vs Fort Worth Paschal (Saturday).
6. Dallas Crozier vs North Dallas. Dallas Adams vs Dallas Kimball. South Oak Cliff vs Dallas Samuell.
7. Dallas Jefferson vs Highland Park. Fort Worth Tech at Denton. Gainesville at Sherman. Dallas Wilson at Garland. Durant, Okla., at Denison.
8. Palestine at Lufkin. Marshall at Shreveport Fair Park. Texarkana vs Texarkana, Ark. Dallas Sunset at Longview. Tyler Lee vs Tyler.
9. Conroe at Houston Davis. Dallas Hillcrest at Houston Sam Houston (Saturday).
10. Freeport at Houston Jones. Houston Bellaire vs South Houston (Saturday).
11. Galveston at Port Neches. Houston Reagan at Beaumont. Port Arthur at Baton Rouge Istrouma. Nederland at Orange. Beaumont South Park vs Beaumont French (Saturday).
12. Houston St. Thomas at Texas City. Houston Lamar at Baytown. Odessa Permian at Pasadena. Corpus Christi Ray at Spring Branch. Milby Houston at Galena Park.
13. Houston San Jacinto at Austin Travis. La Vega at Bryan. Houston Austin at Temple. San Antonio Highlands at Austin (Saturday).
14. Austin McCallum at Corpus Christi Miller. San Antonio Harlandale at Harlingen.
15. Port Lavaca at Victoria. San Antonio Tech vs Aalmo Heights.
16. San Antonio Lee vs. San Antonio Lanier. Kingsville at Alice. San Antonio East Central vs San Antonio Edgewood. San Antonio Central Catholic at Laredo. South San Antonio vs San Antonio Burbank (Saturday).

CLASS AAA

1. Dumas at Enid, Okla. Brownfield at Levelland. Plainview at Littlefield. Canyon at Hereford.
2. Andrews at Seminole. Carlsbad at Pecos. Phillips at Odessa Ector. Kermit at Hobbs. Monahans at Crane.
3. Breckenridge at Sweetwater. Kerrville at San Angelo Lakeview.
4. Quanah at Vernon. Ranger at Mineral Wells. Cleburne at Graham.
5. Fort Worth Diamond Hill vs. Fort Worth Lanier. Carrollton at Richardson. Jacksboro at Fort Worth Castelberry. Seagoville at Mesquite. Birdville at Fort Worth Brewer.
6. Paris at Bonham. Irving at McKinney. Sulphur Springs at Commerce.
7. Center at Nacogdoches. Mt. Pleasant at Kilgore.
8. Wsco at Corsicana. Terrell at Athens. Gladewater at Waxahachie. Greenville at Ennis.
9. San Antonio Brackenridge at Killeen. Granbury at Stephenville. Weatherford at Waco University. La Vega at Bryan.
10. El Campo at Aldine. Brenham at A&M Consolidated. Huntsville at Clear Creek.
11. Cleveland at Silsbee. Beaumont St. Anthony at Vidor.
12. Alvin at West Columbia. Bay City at Angleton. Jacksonville at LaMarque. Boling at Lamar Consolidated.
13. Floresville at Seguin. San Antonio MacArthur vs San Antonio Sam Houston. New Braunfels at Lockhart.
14. Eagle Pass at Crystal City. Hondo at Del Rio.
15. Refugio at Robstown. Beeville at Devine. San Marcos at Cuero.
16. McAllen at Pharr. Edinburg at Falfurrias. Mission at Mercedes. Rio Grande City at Hebbronville. Brownsville at San Benito. Donna at Weslaco.



PASSING PARADE—These New York Giants quarterbacks lined up for passing drill at the squad's training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y. From left are George Shaw, Chuck Conerly, Don Heinrich and Lee Grosscup. (AP Wirephoto)

Wolves Nipped; Other 3-3A Teams Are Set For Action

Football season will not begin until Friday for most Class AAA teams, but one of the teams in Snyder's District 3-AAA, Colorado City, began this weekend and fell to Brownfield 21-14.

The Wolves, after falling behind 14-0 the first half, got into the ball game in the third period when Jay Shimer bootlegged the final five yards of a 65-yard drive.

Shimer threw to Buck Spivey in the fourth quarter in a play which carried the ball to the one-yard line, and Don Vest pushed across for the score. Shimer then aerialed to Alex Hambell for th two-points conversion.

Brownfield took its first score with a 60-yard punt return. A Colorado City punt from the Brownfield 40-yard line hit the 30 and then bounced back to the line of scrimmage before it was picked up by Lennis Roscoe and taken the 60 yards to the goal line.

The Brownfield eleven scored again in the second quarter when Leon Clark passed 25 yards to Kenny Snyder into the end zone. Clark kicked the extra point.

After the Wolves had tied the score, Brownfield got the winning TD in the third quarter on a 13-yard pass from Clark to Roscoe.

The Snyder Tigers will make their 1959 debut at Borger Friday night at 8 p.m.

Other 3-AAA teams going into action Friday will be Lake View, which will host Kerrville; Lamesa which will go to Midland, and Sweetwater, which plays host to Breckenridge. Breckenridge is one of the Tigers' non-conference foes this year. Colorado City will be idle Friday night.

Also included among Tiger opponents for the year are Big Spring which is to host San Antonio Edison Friday night, Odessa Permian, which will go to Pasadena; Andrews, which will play at Seminole, and Levelland, which is to meet Brownfield.

The Tigers and their AAA opposition have been in fall practice three weeks and have another week to go before starting play. The AAAA teams have been out only a week so far.

7,000 Ask For Tickets

HOUSTON (AP)—Over 7,000 applications for tickets have been received for the 1st annual Bluebonnet Bowl football game. A mail order office is to open Monday.

The latest addition to the nation's post-season classics will be played Dec. 19 in the 70,000-seat Rice stadium. The game will be televised nationally.

"We are highly encouraged by early requests for tickets for this newest venture in major college bowl games," said Elvin Smith, president of the sponsoring Greater Houston Bowl Assn.

"We will not be able to name the competing teams for this NACA sponsored major bowl game until late November but our association guarantees that two outstanding schools will be selected."

Redlegs Deal Braves Blow

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jay Hook, one of the Cincinnati's two late-blooming rookie pitchers, dealt another blow to Milwaukee's pennant hopes Saturday as he held the Braves to four hits and hurled the Reds to a 5-1 victory.

Hook, brought up from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League in mid-July, now has won three in a row and has a 5-3 mark. His 23-year-old counterpart, Jim O'Toole, has a 5-7 mark but he also has won three in a row.

Hook struck out five and walked one.

Hook, in addition to stifling the Braves, also drove in a run.

The Reds got a run off starter Bob Rush in the second inning and then drove him to cover in the third.

Successive singles by Willie Jones, Ed Bailey and Ed Kasko gave the Reds their first run.

In the third, Vada Pinson was safe on Rush's error. He went to third on Gus Bell's safe bunt. Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly scored Pinson and then came a walk to Whitey Lockman and Willie Jones' bloop hit that filled the bases. Bailey singled home two more runs and Hook's single drove in another after Joey Jay had relieved Rush.

Jay and Don McMahon stopped the Reds the rest of the way.

Meeting Is Set For Men Bowlers

A meeting to complete organization of the Men's City Bowling League will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the community room of the Snyder National Bank Tuesday night.

Everyone who is interested in participating in the bowling league is urged to attend the meeting, or call Town & Country Bowl for details of the league and organization.

4 College Games On Week's Slate

By The Associated Press

Four games this week will open the Texas college football season. All except three of the remaining 23 will wait until next week to get going.

Southern Methodist, Baylor and Arlington State won't see action until Sept. 26.

Sul Ross of the Lone Star Conference plays independent McMurry at Alpine next Saturday night. At the same time independent Corpus Christi will be clashing with Texas A&I of the Lone Star Conference at McAllen.

Howard Payne, another Lone Star Conference member, goes to Ada, Okla., to play East Central Oklahoma. Stephen F. Austin, also of the Lone Star Conference, will be at Shreveport to battle Northwestern Louisiana.

Hardin-Simmons of the Border Conference and North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference get together at Abilene Sept. 17.

Sept. 19 finds Texas A&M clashing with Texas Tech at Dallas. Rice jousting Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, Texas Christian hosting Kansas and Texas tackling Nebraska at Lincoln. The other two Texas members of the Southwest Conference—SMU and Baylor—wait it out.

Favorites are well defined in all the conferences in which Texas has members—Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference, North Texas State in the Missouri Valley, Arizona State in the Border and East Texas State in the Lone Star.

Among the seven independents—Austin College, Abilene Christian, McMurry, Texas Lutheran, Corpus Christi, Arlington State and Trinity — Trinity is rated strongest.

Hermleigh Nips Coahoma By 6-0

COAHOMA (Spl.) — An inexperienced Class B Hermleigh Cardinal team which had highly impressed its coach in workouts last week came through with a 6-0 win over Class A Coahoma in the two teams' season grid opener here Friday night.

Hermleigh, fifth rated in its District 6-B, had improved rapidly during the past week or so before going into the game with Coahoma, which is rated third in District 6-A behind Rotan and Roscoe. Hermleigh had scrimmaged both Rotan and Roscoe prior to opening the season.

agate sports herlleigh 2 col 36 pope inset agate

GAME IN FIGURES

	HERMLEIGH	COAHOMA
First downs	4	9
Rushing net	108	88
Passing net	42	0
Passes attempted	5	3
Passes completed	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts, avg.	7-29.5	2-37.5
Yards penalized	60	15

Wallace Wall, 140-pound letterman halfback, plunged over one and one-half yards for the lone score of the game as the second quarter opened. Another letterman halfback, Joe Paty, had set up the score when he caught a pass from Wall on the previous play and turned it into a 42-yard gain. Paty attempted a conversion kick but failed.

The Hermleigh defense might be actually credited with the win. Four times in the game Coahoma threatened the Cardinal goal line, and the Hermleigh defensive wall held them out, twice on downs and twice by capturing Coahoma fumbles. Coahoma got to the Hermleigh 18-yard line twice, to the 10 once and to the six once.

Hermleigh never seriously threatened other than the time the one score was made.

The Cardinals stuck to the ground most of the time. The pass which set up the one touchdown was the only one Hermleigh completed during the game out of five attempted. Coahoma tried three passes but did not complete one. The Coahoma team bested Hermleigh on rushing 108 to 88 yards.

Defensive stalwarts for Hermleigh were big tackle Danny Rannefeld and guard Jerry Schulze, both lettermen. Rannefeld was one of the three returning regulars on the squad.

Coach Biff McGuire will match his Cardinals against Aspermont at home next Friday night.

get agate

21 Top .300 In Batting

By The Associated Press

Twenty-one players hit better than .300 in the Texas League race that closed last week, with young Al Nagel, the Amarillo rookie, leading with a solid .342.

Nagel won the batting crown by six points over another Amarillo outfielder, Angelo Dagres.

The league didn't have a 20-game pitching winner but two hurlers were close. Carroll Beringer of Victoria had a 19-5 record while Ford Young of the same team had 18-14. They were the leaders. The next top pitcher was Charley Gorin of Austin, who posted a 16-7 mark.

Gorin also was the league leader in strikeouts with 143.

Carl Warwick of Victoria led in runs with 129 and also in homers with 35. Howie Bedell of Austin topped in hits with 194 and triples with 13.

Nagel led in runs batted in with 117. Ron Santo of San Antonio set the pace in doubles with 35.

The leading base stealer was Jim Beauchamp of Tulsa. He pilfered 20 sacks.

Amarillo led the league in club batting with .284.

Gail Takes 24th Victory In A Row

GAIL (Spl.) — The Gail Coyotes began what might be another winning season Friday night by shutting out Union 30-0 in both teams' season opener, played here.

This was the 24th straight win for the Coyotes, who took regional championships for 1957 and 1958.

The Union team was considered somewhat weak, but the win was encouraging to the Coyotes, who lost a number of key players by graduation last year and had only two returning starters in their lineup.

Gail took two touchdowns by the time the Coyotes had run three offensive plays in the game.

As the game opened, Gail kicked off to Union and recovered the ball on the 20-yard line after Union fumbled. On the first play, Carroll Ramsey carted the ball the 20 yards to the first score of the game. He also ran the conversion to put the Coyotes out front 8-0.

Kicking off to Union again, Gail again got possession of the ball quickly after Union punted. On the second play of that series by Gail, Steve Stephens ripped off 60 yards for another touchdown, and Harold Steadman added the conversion, leaving the score at 16-0, where it remained until halftime.

In the third quarter, Larry Doyle raced 20 yards for a TD, then he ran the conversion.

Steadman made a 12-yard scoring run in the fourth period for the final score of the game. There was no conversion on that score.

Doyle, who set up two Gail touchdowns besides scoring one, and Ramsey were offensive standouts for the Coyotes.

On defense, outstanding Coyote players were Ralph Williams and Sonny Anderson. Coach Eddie James praised his entire defensive team. The Union offense never got inside the Gail 30-yard line.

Gail also shone on pass defense. Union threw the ball about 20 times and on four occasions Gail defenders intercepted. Gail did little passing, completing one of three attempts for 15 yards.

Outstanding defensive gridders for Union were Dale Hunter and Mickey Cake.

The Coyotes will go to Smyer next Friday night for another non-conference bout, with the game starting at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS

Meek Spurs SMU Ponies

DALLAS (AP)—Two years ago when Bill Meek was getting ready to start his first season as head coach of Southern Methodist, his proteges were picked to finish last in the 7-member Southwest conference.

Now the Ponies not only are favored to battle Texas Christian for the conference title but they are being selected as high as third in the national picture.

Such a change in the opinion of the football critics is a tribute to the job done by Coach Meek and his well-organized staff.

One of the reasons for the upsurge in Methodist pre-season ratings is the presence of Don Meredith. A third-string quarterback in the early games of 1957, Meredith took over the No. 1 field general's job in midseason and before the season was over had set an all-time national collegiate record for passing accuracy.

Meek's decision to give more emphasis to the passing game in order to take advantage of Meredith's uncanny tosses immediately proved popular with Southwest fans. Now practically every team in this area has adopted a more wide-open attack.

Meredith is not the only Mustang back with ability. Tirey Wilemon, Glynn Gregory, Frank Jackson and Billy Polk were all-staters in high school and they have proved to be four of the fastest backs ever to play at SMU at the same time.

Jim Welch, Mike Hackney and Newell McCallum are not the big, bruising type of fullbacks but they fit well into the speedy SMU backfield. Ken Lowe, No. 1 quarterback on defense, is another key man in the SMU secondary and he also spells Meredith on offense.

Without adequate line play, SMU's back would be of no great value, but it appears that the Mustang forwards should be able to hold their own this season. Henry Christopher, Pat Neill, Bud Jones and Don Stewart are lettermen at end, and they are due to get help from John Glusing and Brady Wyatt, squadmen, and Happy Nelson and Buddy Nichols, sophomores.

At the tackles, lettermen Gary Ferguson, Jerry Mays, Alvin Dalton and Tom Gray will attempt to keep sophomores Jim Zimmerman, Guy Reese and Alex Todd off the first two units.

Bobby Loveless, a regular last season, will be at right guard, with aid coming from Rodney Parr, a squadman, and Gene Sherman, a sophomore. Left guard will be handled by Charles Terrell and Karl Belz, lettermen, and Mike Rice, a sophomore.

Center should be well protected by Max Christian, voted the outstanding sophomore lineman in the conference last year; Major Rising, a 2-letterman, and Joe Boudreaux, a sophomore.

Punting should be no problem for the Mustangs as Christopher led the conference last year and Gregory, Jackson and Stewart also are adept at this phase of the game.

Lack of depth at key positions may handicap the Methodists in their efforts to win the school's first conference title since 1948.

Cannon At Head Of All-Star List

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

All American Billy Cannon, Zeke Smith and Jim Houston head candidates bidding for stardom on the threshhold of the 1960 college football season.

Cannon, the powerful 205-pound halfback with a 9.4 sprint clocking, returns as the chief weapon in Louisiana State's efforts to defend its national championship.

Smith is a firecely competitive guard who has helped Auburn fashion a string of 24 games without a loss, while Houston returns to captain Ohio State from his end position. The forgotten type player who excels at blocking and tackling, Houston has been called the finest wingman in Buckeye history.

However, fullback may be the position where the battle will be hottest.

Blastin' Bob White, Houston's teammate, didn't lose a yard in 218 carries last season capped by a sensational job in the upset of Iowa. He was named second team All-America.

Oklahoma hangs its hopes for a return to the unbeaten ranks on Prentice Gautt, first Negro in Sooner gridiron history. A steelhard 200 pounder, Gautt led the Oklahomans in ground gaining last year while displaying exceptional blocking and defensive skills.

Blanche Martin, a Los Angeles Rams draft choice, returns to Michigan State after a year's absence due to injury and his talents are counted on to lift the Spartans out of the Big Ten cellar. South Carolina's John Saunders was the No. 1 ground gainer and blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference in '58—and getting better.

Charlie Flowers will keep the defense honest with his power running for Mississippi as the Rebels open their attack in an effort to wrest the Southeastern crown from LSU and Auburn.

In the Far West, California's Billy Patton and Ray Smith of U.C.L.A., rated as the Bruins' best since Bob Davenport, are other top flight fullbacks along with Bob Jarus of Purdue, Don Horn of Iowa, Texas Christian's Jack Spikes, Pitt's Jim Cunningham, Paul Choquette of Brown, Army's Steve Waldrop and Navy's Joe Matalavage.

Borger Game Tickets Ready

Tickets for the Snyder-Borger grid game, which is set for Friday night at Borger, will be on sale at the school administration building throughout this week.

The administration building will be closed tomorrow, Labor Day, but will be open Tuesday morning.

About 200 reserved seat tickets, which are $1.50, are available.

Available at the high school are about 200 student tickets, which are 50 cents.

Doug Flynn, school business manager, said season tickets for the five Snyder Tiger football games will remain on sale until Thursday.

So far about 1,700 season tickets have been sold, nearing last years record number of 1,785.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Giant Homers Topple Cards; Lead Hiked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lefty Johnny Antonelli, backed by three Giant homers, beat St. Louis 3-2 Saturday for his 19th victory. That boosted San Francisco's National League lead to 2½ games over idle, runnerup Los Angeles.

Solo blasts by Willie Mays, his 26th of the season; Ed Bressoud, his 8th, and rookie Willie McCovey, his 11th — all off loser Wilmer Mizell — made Antonelli the winningest pitcher in the majors. He has lost seven.

Johnny gave up nine hits, including Hal Smith's 11th homer in the second into the left field pavilion.

The only other hits off Mizell, who lost his 9th game against 12 triumphs, were Jackie Brandt's double and Felipe Alou's single.

The Cardinals' Ken Boyer singled off third baseman Jose Pagan's glove in the first, giving him a consecutive hit streak of 23 games, longest in the league this season.

A spike wound suffered Friday night by Orlando Cepeda forced Giant Manager Bill Rigney to juggle his lineup. While Cepeda sat out the game, Pagan went to third and Brandt returned to left field, his normal station.

The victory, before a Seals Stadium crowd of 20,829 gave the Giants a 14-3 margin over St. Louis this season.

Tigers Edge Kansas City

DETROIT (AP)—Ted Lepcio's two-run homer in the eighth inning decided a home run battle in Detroit's favor Saturday, the Tigers edging Kansas City 5-4 to retain a share of third place.

Lepcio, who started another Tiger flurry with a lead-off double in the third inning, socked his fifth home run off loser Bob Grim with Charlie Maxwell aboard and two out.

Jim Bunning survived three Kansas City home runs and picked up his 15th triumph, although southpaw Pete Burnside had to bail him out of a ninth inning jam when Bunning walked the lead-off man. Burnside retired three straight batters.

Ex-Tiger Kent Hadley hit two of the Athletics' home runs and Roger Maris, the other. The three round-trippers made it 33 off Bunning this season and tied the Tiger club record established by Bunning in 1957.

Maris and Hadley hit bases empty home runs in the fourth and Hadley hit a two-run homer in the eighth behind Bob Cerv's single.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	83	51	.619	—
Cleveland	77	56	.579	5½
Detroit	68	67	.504	15½
New York	68	67	.504	15½
Baltimore	64	68	.485	18
Boston	62	74	.456	22
Kansas City	59	73	.447	23
Washington	55	80	.407	28½

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	76	59	.563	—
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	2½
Milwaukee	71	63	.530	4½
Pittsburgh	71	65	.522	5½
Cincinnati	66	69	.489	10
Chicago	63	69	.477	11½
St. Louis	63	74	.460	14
Philadelphia	57	80	.416	20

Pee Wee Football Rosters Announced

Rosters for Pee Wee football teams have been announced by the Boys Club, and plans have been made to launch the season Sept. 15.

The season opener will match the Hotshots and Colts.

All Pee Wee games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock on the Central Elementary School gridiron.

An all-star team will be selected to play the Panther Boys Club of Fort Worth this season. That game will be played in Tiger Stadium, but the date has not been set.

New jerseys have been purchased for the Pee Wee teams with proceeds from all-star games of 1957 and 1958.

The four squads include 97 boys, which will line up as follows:

FROGS (Purple & White)

Coaches: Guy Sullivan and Norman Faulks: Eddie Greenfield, Ken Walker, Gary Tolleson, Roy Taylor, John Conley, Joe McDonald, Kenneth Pollard, Whit Boren, Bobby Clarady, Terry Goza, Don Jones, Ricky Bennett, Bill Blum, Bobby Beard, Bill Taylor, David Faulks, Lloyd Edelman, Dennis Kennedy, Jerry Jones, Donnie Thompson, Ronald Wright, Tommy Cullum. First Practice: Tuesday 5:00 P.M. Meet at the Club.

HOTSHOTS (Green and Gold)

Coaches: Lacy Boles and Wayland Burton: Jimmy Wilson, Gary Poe, Keith Krop, Powers Booth, Eddie Byars, Mark Bray, David Holt, Joe H. Breeden, Michael Tipping, Lonnie Gilstrap, Buddie Powell, Phillip Kimme, Kenneth Hoyle, Lelton Hoyle, Stacey Cole, Wayne Mooney, Brad Harman, Dennis Harman, Terry Taylor, Eddie Peacock, Johnny Eaton, Richard Lutkins, Lewis Young. First Practice Tuesday 5:00 P.M. Meet at the Club.

COLTS (Red and White)

Coach: Frank Minton: Donnie Newman, David Horton, Donnie Fisk, Lonnie Fisk, Rusty Folk, Jackie Beane, Jeff Jarratt, Murray Bowden, Larry Tatum, Mike Gibson Mike Presler, Harold Ballard, Charles Smith, Johnny Hice, Richard Zuniga, Sam Elledge, Ricky Hall, Jeffrey Brown, Dale Branum, Jimmy Sexton, Sandy Wellborn, Terry Sowell. First Practice Tuesday 5:00 P.M. Meet at the Club.

BEARS (Black and Orange)

Coaches: Walter Hales and Gene Sadler: Ronnie White, Tommy McDonald, Jerry McDonald, Mike Smith, Paul Kimzey, Jerry Smedley, David Black, Marvin Mayfield, Keith Noble, Jesse Costillo, Ronnie Clemmer, Randy Hales, Tommy Sinclair, Joe Aldridge, Bob Ray, Ricky Smith, Franklin Parsons, Billy Noel, Alvin Lockhart, Ronnie McWhirter, Robert Hobbs, Dick Watson, Rusty Melton, Tony Suttle, Bobby Pope, Daniel Gallaway, Hubert Penks. First Practice Tuesday 5:00 P.M. Meet at the Cub.

Phillies Bow To Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Stuart got three hits, including his 23rd homer, and Bob Skinner chipped in with a game-winning single as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a three - game losing streak with a 7-6 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

The Pirates who had to come from behind three times for the victory, which was credited to Bob Porterfield, the fourth of five Pirate pitchers: Porterfield now has a 1-2 record. The loss went to Dick Farrell, now 1-6, who relieved Phils's starter Don Cardwell in the eighth.

The winning run came in the ninth when Bill Virdon drew a walk and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. Skinner, redeeming himself after two errors, stepped up to the plate and came through with his only hit of the game to bring Virdon home.

Yanks Edge Baltimore

NEW YORK (AP)—Elston Howard's pinch single off the right field wall in the ninth inning with the bases full gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

The Yankees were trailing, 2-1, going into their half of the ninth when Yogi Berra, first up doubled to left center, Bobby Schantz ran for him and was sacrificed to third by Hector Lopez.

Marv Throneberry then singled to score Schantz with the tieing run. Gil McDougald followed with another single, both runners advanced on a passed ball. Cletus Boyer was intentionally walked to fill the bases before Howard, batting for Ryne Duren, delivered the game-winning hit.

For eight innings Hoyt Wilhelm appeared to have regained his old mastery of the New Yorkers. He gave up a home run to Tony Kubek in the first inning, but thereafter kept things pretty well under control.

The Yankees collected 10 hits off the Oriole knuckleballer, four of them in the final inning. Jim Coates held Baltimore to four hits in the eight innings he worked, but Duren, who pitched the ninth, got credit for the victory.

Ryder Cup Choice Set

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Selection of the U.S. Ryder Cup team for competition against top golfers from Great Britain will be made Tuesday at a meeting in Dallas.

On the basis of point standings released Saturday by the Professional Golfers Assn., selection by the three-member PGA Executive Committee shouldn't be much of a chore.

Art Wall Jr. holds a wide margin over the field in points for the Ryder Cup with 1,037.

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., is runner up with 970 points. Then come Mike Souchak, Durham, N.C., 663; Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y., 554; Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., 478; Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N.C., 470; Bob Rosburg, Napa, Calif., 462; and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs

Tribe Homers Finally Sink White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Towering home runs by Tito Francona, Dick Brown and Woody Held, plus the law of averages, worked for the Cleveland Indians Saturday. They edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 after dropping five straight to the league leaders.

The loss cut the Sox lead over the second place Tribe to 5½ games and kept the magic number at 16 —any combination of Cleveland defeats or Chicago victories totaling it would clinch the pennant.

The sox tried to make it another cliff-hanging finish, getting three runs in the ninth on a single by Billy Goodman, Al Smith's 14th homer, and a pinch homer by Johnny Romano. It was only the 10th time this season the Sox lost a one-run game. They have won 31 of them.

Francona's bat keyed the Indains' sixth triumph in 20 starts with the Sox this season. His No. 18 homer in the fifth inning off starter Bob Shaw carried 420 feet into the centerfield bullpen and scored Minnie Minoso ahead of him. Minoso had been hit on the arm with a Shaw pitch.

Righthander Shaw, entering the game as the league's top pitcher percentagewise, took his sixth setback against 14 victories.

Wall Heads Dallas Open Entry List

DALLAS (AP)—Art Wall, the year's leading money winner, and a dozen golfers who have triumphed in one or more tournaments each will be in the field next week for the $25,000 Dallas Open.

Whether defending champion Sam Snead will be here probably won't be answered until Sunday. Snead asked for appearance money and was turned down. He hasn't said if he'll play anyway. But his entry has to be in by Sunday night if he does.

Bob Rosburg, the PGA champion; big Mike Sourchak, who has pocketed more than $30,000 in official winnings and much more than that in unofficial earnings, and a fellow named Ben Hogan, one of the magic names of golf, are included in the field expected to number 130 when the first round is called up Friday. Hogan will be making one of his rare appearances.

Billy Casper, the National Open champion, probably won't be able to compete. He's recovering from the chicken pox which caused his withdrawal last week from the Milwaukee Open.

Wall, winner of four tournaments, including the Masters, tops the list with $50,552.60 in cash gained along the PGA tour. The only player winning more tournaments is Gene Littler, who has taken five and won $35,461.43. Littler, however, hasn't yet entered.

Late Hobbs Score Edges Ira, 13-12

HOBBS (Spl.) — The Ira Bulldogs, after a season in which they saw only three wins last year, were out to improve on that record as they opened their season Friday night, and they built up to a 12-6 lead in the first half, only to see it go down the drain just before the ball game ended. Hobbs pulled it out, 13-12.

Ira had the ball with a first down with less than two minutes to go in the game, and it looked as if the Bulldogs could keep the ball until time ran out and defeat the Hobbs Panthers.

Hobbs pounced on an Ira fumble, however, and began a desperate last-minute effort which paid off. A pass play from Quarterback Mike Soto to his brother Halfback Chindo Soto, covered 30 yards for a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

That tied the score 12-12. Hobbs first ran for the extra point and drew a penalty. On the second try, Soto aerialed to Back John Martinez for the conversion and the winning point.

Hobbs had drawn first blood in the game when Soto threw to End, Jerry Etheredge in the first quarter for 30 yards and touchdown.

In the second period, Ira came roaring back, with Halfback Donnell Eubank racing 35 yards for one touchdown and halfback Travis Alexander plunged three yards for another score.

Hobbs had another drive which almost got into the end zone. After a long run which went to the four-yard line, the Hobbs push was stopped when Ira intercepted.

Ira had one other good drive started, but it was halted by a fumble.

Next Friday night Hobbs will go to Divide. Divide Friday night downed McCaulley 37-19.

Ira's foe for Friday night will be Blackwell, which Friday night defeated Highland 39-20. The Friday game will be at Ira.

The Ira-Hobbs six-man district is playing a double-round-robin schedule, with every game of the season a district game counting for the championship.

Golfer Sets Record Here

E. A. (Punch Brooks set a record last Sunday afternoon by parring nine holes at the Snyder Country Club gold course, then proceeded to break his on record Monday by shooting a 33 for the same nine holes.

On Ladies Day, Sept. 4, 12 women participated in the weekly play.

The event of the day was won by Opal von Roeder, and Isabie Wilson. Low gross net honors were shared by Abbie Dean, Rachael Rosser and Verdi Kimbro.

A one-day Tournament and putting contest will be held at the club tomorrow, Labor Day.

Qualifying is now open for the City Tournament and closes Sunday Sept. 13. All qualifying for medalist honors will be on Sept. 13 only. All others may qualify at any time between now and Sept. 13. Entry fee is $5 which includes green fees for the non-members.

Winners of the junior tournament will be awarded their prizes Monday. First flight winner was John Pickering Jr.; and consolation winner was Bruce Brooks. Charlie Park was second flight winner with consolation honors going to Johnnie Conley.

Third flight winner was Fred Finley and consolation winner was Glen Ward.

Legion World Series Set For Opening

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The 1959 American Legion Junior Baseball Little World Series opens here Sunday afternoon with Detroit, a slight favorite for the title, meeting a hard hitting West Hartford, Conn., club. The game is at 3 p.m. EST.

Detroit brings a 36-4 record into the series while West Hartford comes in riding a winning streak that swept the team through its sectional tourney unbeaten.

Solon Against Grid De-Emphasis By Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La) said Saturday he had been told the Army plans to de-emphasize football.

Hebert, a chairman of the investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee said this would be a tragedy. He added, in the Congressional Record:

TIME OUT! With Howard M. Milburn

"Doesn't give up on them, does he!"

WHEN IT'S TIME OUT FOR INSURANCE, CALL—
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Insurance Agency
HI 3-6306

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6.95 SLIMETTES 5.77
75c DRISTAN INHALER 59c
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31c Tube
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6.33 Theragram M Vitamins . . . 4.89
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THERMOS LUNCH KITS . . . 2.49
2.35 Children's
THERMOS LUNCH KITS . . . 2.69

We Will Be Closed Labor Day!

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Phone HI 3-3451

No. 2—Big Spring Hwy.
Phone HI 3-9333

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BOTANY®
YOUNG MAN
CONTINENTAL SUIT

Exciting new styling makes a young man's fancy turn to this Botany Young Man Continental. Jacket has peak lapels, side vents, "cutaway" bottom . . . the slim trousers have distinctive side-straps. Choose stripes, checks or solids . . . all in richly muted tones. 100% wool worsted, shrink-and-moth proof, water-repellent, crease-and-stain resistant! Sizes: Young Man's, Regulars [illegible] Longs 34-40.

$42.95

Prep Sizes 13-20 . . . . . 34.95

Rogers INC.
MEN'S SHOP

McNally Has Psycho Tag

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm a psycho and I'm glad." So says Stephen McNally of his screen career.

In 30 movies, McNally usually has been an ornery cuss, venturing over to the straight and narrow only a few times. He's now playing one of his favorites — a psychopathic sheriff in "Hell-Bent for Leather' with Audie Murphy and Felicia Farr.

"From my viewpoint, the villain is the best role to play," he philosophizes. "The bad guy always has a juicy characterization. he public remembers him."

McNally adds a good word for the modern conception of film menaces—fellows who are nasty for psychological reasons.

"You can't spot a villain by his appareance any more," the actor says. "You've got to know about his childhood to tell a bad guy from a good guy."

Nude Boxer Story Of Early TV True

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The legend persists about the boxer who bounded into the ring, doffed his robe and discovered — along with thousands of others—that he had forgotten his trunks.

Did it ever really happen?

Indeed it did. And before an audience of millions.

But let Jack Dillon, director of NBC's "Friday Night Fights,' tell the story.

"I'm not saying where and I'm not saying when, except it was in the early days of TV," begins Dillon, the memory still etched in pain of his usually smiling Irish face. "I'm not even saying who the boxer was, but it happened.

"He stepped out of his robe and clasped his gloves over his head in a little victory wave of greeting. The house was in pandemonium, and the guy beaming all over the place at such an unexpected reception."

In 10 years and some 400 fights on the Friday night cauliflower circuit, director Dillon has seen strange sights but none stranger than the gladiator Sans Coulotte.

Only two weeks ago at the Von Clay-Sonn Ray fight in Philadelphia, some miscreant made off with the razor used in the live commercial. Luckily Dillon had another razor—his own. And luckily it was the sponsor's make.

The fisticuff show, one of TV's oldest and most durable items, goes into some 10 million homes and untold thousands of saloons.

Few fans realize it takes a 10-man crew, a 15-page script, three cameras, a mobile unit full of eauipment and four extra fighters, standing by for emergency bouts in case of a quick KO, to stage the weekly event.

"We must stay on for a minimum 30 minutes," Dillon explains. "The average 10-rounder takes 47 minutes, then we go off fast to make way for the bowling show that follows. If the ring announcer plays Demosthenes or the ref decides to recite the entire rule book, it can murder us. Fast finishers are even worse.

Boars Are Scarce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There are bores aplenty in the movie town, but boars are something else again.

MGM needed three boars for a feast scene in the Texas-locaied "Home From the Hill' with Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker. The local zoos and animal compounds couldn't supply them. A safari to Riverside, Calif., brought in the trio, each weighing 450 pounds.

Clowns Are Fading From U. S. Scene

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Where are the clowns of yesteryear?

"They're dying off," says Emmett Kelly, one of America's great clowns. "A lot of them have left the business. There aren't many new clowns coming up because the young kids don't see any future in clowning.

"In the old days, there were 26 circuses on rails. Even the smallest would have about 25 clowns. The Ringling Circus was split into two units with 40 clowns apiece.

"A clown could look forward to moving up then. He'd start with a carnival, and as he perfected his act, he'd get offers from bigger shows. Eventually he could work up to the big show. But now Bailey has gone in for auditorium presentations and carries only about 35 clowns."

"Twould be a sad day when the circus clown fades from the American scene. There are some young ones around, including those who perform on TV kid shows, but most of them are all makeup and noise. They haven't the background of years of struggling to evoke laughter from the toughest of audiences.

It's significant that Emmet Kelly is out of the circus and having the longest run in one place of his 38-year career. He is officially vice president in charge of fun at Pacific Ocean Park, where he spends his days mingling with the kids and making them laugh.

"This is the first time I've ever played an amusement park," Kelly remarked. "I've done just about everything — carnivals, circuses, baseball and basketball, movies, TV. But I've never been able to stay in one place so long. I'll be here 19 weeks."

Is there any hope for a revival of clowns?

"I know of only one new field that offers possibilities," Kelly remarked. "That's the shopping center. Entertainment for those neighborhood centers is getting to be a big thing. I'm thinking of getting up a unit to tour them."

Mathias Tour Guide

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now it's Bob Mathias, tour director, as well as Olympic star and actor.

The decathlon champion works for a big construction firm but is on leave to play in a new TV series, "The Troubleshooters." He'll take a leave from both jobs in 1960 to conduct a cook's tour to Copenhagen, Moscow, Stalingrad, Kiev and Rome. The trip will include a look at the Olympics in Rome.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

By virtue of an execution issued out of the 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 30th day of July, A.D. 1959, in favor of Brown Securities Corporation, and against G. B. Webb, T. E. Webb, D. T. McClendon and Dick McClendon, being Numbered 7669 in such Court, I did on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1959, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Scurry, State of Texas, as the property of G. B. Webb, T. E. Webb, D. T. McClendon and Dick McClendon, to-wit:

South 70 feet of the East 108 feet of Lot No. Four (4), Block No. Seven (7), of the LUNDY'S PARK ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

And on the 6th day of October, 1959, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said G. B. Webb, T. E. Webb, D. T. McClendon and Dick McClendon in and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding the day of sale, in the Snyder Daily News, a newspaper published in Scurry County, Texas.

WITNESS my hand this the 27th day of August, A. D. 1959.

(s) Earl Abercrombie
Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas.
By Perry Rodman
Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Bobby Leon Hunter, Snyder, Texas
Defendant, 'Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of October A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of March A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 7624 on the docket of said court and styled Delores Hunter, Plaintiff, Bobby Leon Hunter, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Divorce

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 20th day of August A. D. 1959. (SEAL)

Attest: Eunice Weathersbee Clerk,
132nd District Court
Scurry County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER
of the
SCURRY COUNTY JOINT AIRPORT ZONING BOARD

WHEREAS, pursuant to the order of this Board dated August 18th, 1958, there was created an airport zoning commission for this County, which said Scurry County Airport Zoning Commission did on the 17th day of August, 1959, make its preliminary report relative to the adoption of airport zoning regulations by the Scurry County Joint Airport Zoning Board for the purpose authorized by Chapter 391 of the Acts of the Regular Session of the 50th Legislature, 1947; and

WHEREAS, public hearings were held by said Scurry County Airport Zoning Commission on August 17, 1959, on said preliminary report, and thereafter, on the 17th day of August, 1959, said Scurry County Airport Zoning Commission did submit its final report to this Board; and

WHEREAS, it appears to this Board that Chapter 391 of the Acts of the Regular Session of the 50th Legislature, 1947, requires that this Board hold a public hearing on said final report of the Scurry County Airport Zoning Commission at which hearing parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard, regarding the airport zoning regulations proposed to be adopted for airport hazard areas in this County;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the provisions of Section 5 of Chapter 391 of the Acts of the Regular Session of the 50th Legislature, 1947, it is ordered that a public hearing be held before this Board on September 21, 1959, at Courthouse, Snyder, Texas, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of hearing all parties in interest and citizens who desire to be heard on the final report of the Scurry County Airport Zoning Commission proposing airport zoning regulations to be adopted by this joint Board prescribing regulations covering airport hazard areas in this County.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Notice be published in the Snyder Daily News, a paper of general circulation in this County.

Entered this 26th day of August, 1959.

(s) Noble Young
Chairman, Scurry County Joint
Airport Zoning Board

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:
The contingent remaindermen class composed of any legitimate children who may be born to Calvin Truett Simmons;
James Wellington Simmons, if living, and his unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;
Carmen Lee Simmons, if living, and her unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;
George Willis Simmons, if living, and his unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;
Carmen Lee Simmons, if living, and her unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;
Ruby May Simmons, if living, and her unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;
Any blood grandchildren of Mollie I. Simmons born after June 28, 1948, as a class;
Any grandchildren of Mollie I. Simmons born after June 28, 1948 as a class;
Any children who might be born to Flint Lane Simmons in the future, as a class;
Any and all persons in being and not in being claiming or to claim any title or interest in Section 94, Block 2, Certificate 27/1747, H&TC Ry. Co. Sur. Scurry County, Texas, or any part thereof;
Any and all unknown owners of the above described land, the unknown heirs of any of the above listed persons who may be deceased, their unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives; and,
Any and all unknown owners of the above described Section 94 claiming any interest therein under the will of Mollie I. Simmons, "

DEFENDANTS IN THE HEREINAFTER STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of September, A. D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13 day of August, 1959.

The file number of said suit being No. 7739.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Calvin Truett Simmons et al as Plaintiffs, and Dora Mabel Kauffman et al as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

A suit brought pursuant to and under the terms and provisions of Article 2320c, Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, for the appointment of a receiver and to empower, authorize and direct said receiver to execute, deliver and sell oil, gas and mineral leases covering an undivided contingent remaindermen interet in and to all of Section 94, Block 2, Certificate 27/1747; H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, Scurry County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 14th day of August A. D., 1959.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder Texas, this the 14th day of August A. D., 1959.

Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Wanda Brunson Deputy

BUSINESS SERVICE

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Call Scurry Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FURNITURE

Frigidaire refrigerators, washers. Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I.O.O.F.
Welcomes Visitors
Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Monday Nights
at
1801½ 25th. St.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1956 Olds., all power, air conditioned, new tires. $1195.00. Phone HI 3-9016 after 5:00 p.m.

55 NASH SATATESMAN. Radio, heater, overdrive, air conditioner, white sidewall tires. Phone HI 3-4263.

53 FORD 9 Passenger station wagon with luggage rack, call HI 3-3644.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1954 FORD PICKUP with over drive. Good tires. $450.00. Phone HI 3-5365.

TRAILERS B-3

ONE WAY, long distance or local trailer rental. Hitches furnished. Birdwell Downtown 66 Station.

COTTON TRAILER for sale: Two wheel 12 ft. See at 2901 Ave. G or phone HI 3-3223.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: Cushman Eagle motor scooter. 301 36th St. Phone HI 3-4143.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

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HOME MAINTENANCE
SERVICE
Roofing of any kind. No job too small. Any kind of home repair — Adding rooms, foundations, siding or painting.
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Yards Fenced
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FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Only factory-authorized
Electrolux
ELECTROLUX CORP
sales and service
M. M. MAPES
2304 Ave. S—Ph. HI 3-4722

HOME CLEANERS D-8

LACY'S CARPET and furniture cleaning and pest control service. Free moth proofing with carpet cleaning. HI 3-4271.

GERT'S A gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Barrow Furniture.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HAULING-DRILLING D-10

TRASH HAULING: Will haul any trash city does not pick up. $3.00 per pickup load. H. A. Smith, Jr., Phone HI 3-5952.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

For
SPRAY PAINTING
call
Emmitt Hall or Valon Benton
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UNION PAINTING SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CESSPOOL
and
SEPTIC TANK
PUMPING
For quick service
CALL
HI 3-6462
CLARK LIGHT

YARD AND GARDEN PLOWING. Roscie Williams, Phone HI 3-5732 or Toby Lamert HI 3-6460.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7234.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett, 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery. Wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-3333.

STORM CELLARS: Concrete & Tile work. Free estimate. Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"—Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works, Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881, or HI 3-5758.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

CHRISTIAN MAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity permanent or part time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box C-4, Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

CARHOP WANTED at sweet shop, for night and day shift. 2505 Ave. G.

BOOKEEPER and general office work. Must be High School graduate. Prefer some college. Age 20-30. Permanent position. Starting salary $200 per month. Write Box B—2 c/o Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: EVENING relief waitress, 86 a shift, must be experienced. See Mrs. Hodges at 66 Cafe, East Highway. Phone HI 3-6262.

HELP WANTED: Reliable lady for ironing. Phone HI 3-4209.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for three women wishing to earn $300 or more repeseniting Avon Cosmetics during Christmas season in Ira, Fluvanna and Hermleigh. Write Dist. Mgr. 1515- - B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

WAITRESS AND dish washers wanted. Must apply in person. Colemans' Grill. 1908 37th Street.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

LADY WITH Transportation to keep small church nursery on Sunday morning 11:00 o'clock service. Phone HI 3-5713.

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Text furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. 3, Box 1582, Odessa, Texas.

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CHILD CARE day or night, completely fenced play yard. Mrs. Grant HI 3-4967 1507 Ave. S.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, your home or mine. Mrs. Stanley White, 2301 Ave. I. Call HI 3-3786.

Care for your children Day or Night. Phone HI 3-5605, Mrs. Bama Davis, 803-29th St.

CARE FOR YOUR children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 2510 Ave. V.

WANTED: WASHING, Ironing and baby sitting. Mrs. Stanley Green. 2300 Ave. G. Phone HI 3-4209.

SEWING H-6

SEWING WANTED: All types. Custom draperies, bedspreads, pillows, also dressmaking, tailoring, and costumes. 2711 Ave. O, phone HI 3-9777.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQIUPMENT J-1

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FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

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FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting, combining and flat breaking. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.95
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DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-9

BEAUTIFUL CHIHUAHUA AND Pekingese puppies for sale. 1802 Ave. Q.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

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3-Piece Poster Bedroom Suite	39.50
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Full size—maple finish. Reg. $675.00. Only $485.00

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MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For
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Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
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Ph. AM 3-7781—Big Spring

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RENTALS L

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MODERN spacious well furnished and completely private bedroom and bath with garage. Call HI 3-6402 or see at 3733 Avondale.

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Cool NOW
CinemaScope
MGM Presents AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION
MICKEY ROONEY
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MAMIE VAN DOREN
THE BIG OPERATOR
RAY DANTON · MEL TORME · JIM BACKUS
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BEN GAGE · BILLY DANIELS
plus COLOR CARTOON
SECOND FEATURE
WHEN THE 3:10 PULLS IN.... THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS!
3:10 To Yuma
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starring
GLENN FORD
VAN HEFLIN
FELICIA FARR

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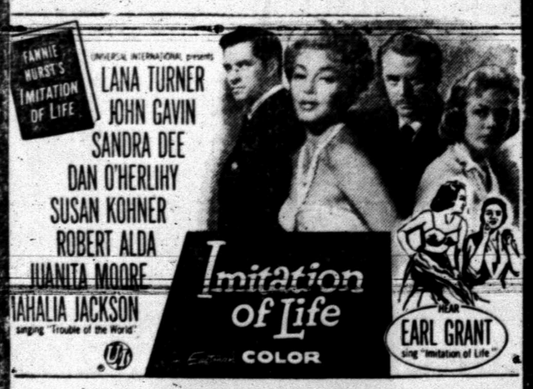

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IN COLOR

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We Want To Get Acquainted With The
New Comers In Snyder!
So, If You're A New Comer In Snyder Come On Out To See Us, Whether You Want To Buy Or Not, You're Certainly Welcome!
COME OUT—SEE OUR FURNITURE—OUR PRICES ARE 'WAY DOWN YONDER!
WE HAVE
Cadillac quality
AT
Rambler prices!
Snyder Furniture Co.
4300 B.S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS
KCBD-TV Chennel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
11:30—Living Word
11:45—Leo Durocho
3:30—USA-USSR Track
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—This is Lubbock
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—Suspicion
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Maverick
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—Human Relations
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth-Consequence
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Maverick
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50—13—First Methodist
10:50—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
11:55—Baseball Game of W
2:30—Timely Topics
3:00—This is the Life
4:00—13—Talent Varities
12—Big Picture
4—Big Picture
4:30—Face the Nation
5:00—13—Conquest
12—Conquest
—Walt Disney
6:30—13—Movie
12—Movie
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Thats My Boy
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Richard Diamond
9:30—13—Rescue
12—U. S. Marshall
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition

MONDAY
10:45—Weather
10:50—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
4:00—Guiding Light
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoon Circus
8:00—News
8:10—Take Five
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson Show
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—Top Dollar
12—Romper Room
4—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
10:30—Dick Powell
4:15—Take Five
4:20—13—Feature News
12—Cartoons
4—Cartoons
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N. W. F. Section
12—N. W. F. Section
4—Conden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father knows Best
4—Leave it to Beave
8:00—Frontier Theater
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Rawhide
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
12:00—Sign Off

RADIO—SNYDER
KSNY—1450
MUSIC - NEWS - SPORTS
Listen To The
Silver Dollar Jack Pot
YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER
1450
ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU
RADIO
"Keep Tuned To KSNY!

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call HI 3-3955.

FOR RENT: three room furnished apartments. 1704 Ave. R.

CLEAN, MODERN, two rooms and bath. $45.00, bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

LARGE NEAT two bedroom Waymar furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 1914 Coleman.

EFFICIENCY apartment with or without TV. 304 28th. Street.

EAGLE MOTEL

Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.

1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE ON U. S. 180

CANARY COTTAGES

All bills paid.

Kitchenettes

Reasonable Rates

1111 - 26th Street

Green Hill Apartments

Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.

Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

COMPARISON IS THE TEST

1. Singles $10.50 wk.
2. Couples 12.50 wk.
3. All Bills Paid
4. These Apartments are clean

BILTMORE APARTMENTS
2702 Ave. E Ph. HI 3-9102

BEL-AIR VILLAGE

- Air Conditioned
- 3 Rooms
- Ground Floor

2701 Ave. X
PHONE HI 3-5142

Uptown Living. Bills paid; completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 3207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid. $40.00 per month. Couple or individual. 607 29th. Street.

BAR-V-MOTEL, near school, furnished apartment, motel rooms, refrigerated air conditioning, and telephones. Reasonable rates HI 3-3543.

TWO NICELY furnished apartments. Water paid. See at 3001 Ave. S.

TWO ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Air conditioned. For couple. No pets. Apply in person. 1306 30th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments. Merrill Ave. Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

THREE ROOM nicely furnished apartment with bath. Nicely located. Call HI 3-3835 or see at 707 28th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Couples only. Phone HI 3-5284 or see at 2303 37th Street.

FOR COUPLE clean duplex apartment. $45.00. Bills paid. 2013 Peyton Ave. Phone HI 3-6805.

EXTRA NICE two room duplex apartment. Air conditioned. Prefer couple or adults. Call HI 3-5316.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment. Gas and water paid. Inquire at 2912 Ave. L.

NICELY FURNISHED three room and bath apartment near shopping center. 2006 26th St. Phone HI 3-5825.

LARGE two-bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid. 601 E. 20th. St. Phone HI 3-3627

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, carport, bills paid. See at 310 Ave. U.

APARTMENT FOR rent for two men. $20 a week. Apply at Three D Motel.

NICE THREE room furnished apartment, couple only. Inquire 2300 Ave. I or call HI 3-3787 after 5:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Two Bedroom Unfurnished apartments. Downstairs, $55.00 per month, water paid. 1901 Coleman. Phone HI 3-7166.

TWO 2-BEDROOM Waymar apartments with garage at 1908 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3062 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, plumbed for automatic washer. Call HI 3-3165.

Unfurnished three room duplex. 2806 Ave X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.

2707 Ave. Q Ph. HI 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICE TWO room furnished house. Bills paid. 2004 32nd. Street.

FURNISHED TWO room house—$9.00 a week. Three room apartment—$12.50 a week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 W. 21st Street. Phone HI 3-3845.

THREE ROOM furnished house, across St. from Jr. High. Call HI 3-4901 or contact Kids Corner. 1212 26th. St. after 5:30 P.M.

NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE, air conditioned small house. Two blocks from town. 1608 27th Street.

NICE FURNISHED house for rent. Call HI 3-6144.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished small [illegible] couple. Apply at 3007 Ave. S.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM home near school and church; has storm cellar, call HI 3-9081 or HI 3-5828.

TWO UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom houses. Located at 603-30th. St. and 3009 Ave. W. Phone HI 3-3706.

FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath. 2107 Ave. M. $35.00 month. Call HI 3-5881 after 4:00 p.m.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washers, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

NICE TWO bedroom Great Lakes trailer house. 1959 model, 8 ft. by 42 ft. $750 equity take up monthly of $70. See at 1809 Scott. Call HI 3-7452.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

RENO HOTEL. Reasonably priced. Located on Lubbock Hwy. Write Mrs. S. E. Ober, Rt. 1 Dodson, La.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NICE TWO bedroom house on 3008 Muriel Drive, small down payment, monthly payment only $53.00. Call R. N. Myers HI 3-5456 or HI 3-3260.

EXTRA NICE three bedroom home in SW Snyder, plus features like new, near schools, landscaped, attached garage, large closets with sliding doors, built-ins, disposal, for gas or electric stove and dryer, central heat, spacious living, plus dining area, total price $12,500, you buy equity in 4½ loan and save. No closing cost, no discount for loan and low payments. See at 4012 Austin Ave.

LOW G. I. EQUITY in modern Two Bedroom house, see 306 36 Place or call HI 3-3658.

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished house for rent at 808 37th Street. Call HI 3-4716 or HI 3-5431, Dr. Raines.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, 2½ miles East on Roby Hwy. in Trentman Addition. Inquire 2605 Ave. J.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. See at 3206 Ave. L.

FOR SALE three bedroom brick home. Owner will sell equity. Corner lot. 3402 40th Street. Phone HI 3-6228.

For Sale In Southwest Snyder

Nice Duplex Apartment, 1-2 bedroom and 1-3 bedroom, with a 2-bedroom furnished upstairs garage apartment, owner has left town and will sacrifice.

Large 1-bedroom duplex apartment. A-1 condition, upper and lower, shown by appointment.

2 Duplexes located in Southeast Snyder on large lots, two furnished and two unfurnished. For Sale at a bargain.

Nice 2 bedroom home, like new. Sale price $4500.00 located East Snyder.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB

PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508

FOUR ROOMS and bath, lot, good well with pump. Inquire 1½ miles north of cemetary and ½ mile east. No phone calls, please.

WE ARE TIRED
of the word BEAUTIFUL, so we offer some CHARMING HOMES!

We have a HONEY with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets and drapes, with the MOST storage . . DIG this deal at $24,500.00.

A NEW 3 bedroom, in COLONIAL HILLS, 2 baths, tile fence and the BIGGEST den ever . . We like the price on this one . . and we like the house.

Out of town owner wants an offer on a NICE home . . it has everything and is in COLONIAL HILLS.

Sometimes they don't have to be the BIGGEST to look the BEST. We have a little doll with two bedrooms and den, and TWO BATHS prettiest yard you ever saw . . . loads of storage and EASY to handle.

For the beginner - - a darling two bedroom on corner lot, fence, GOOD TV tower, newly redecorated thru-out for $350.00 down . . . If you move in now, you can SAVE $100.00 in rent. . .

We NEVER list a house we don't think is priced right. . .

"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

503 E. Highway

Dial HI 3-9326

ITS A HONEY

You can point with pride when you say "that's our home." Walking in the spacious living room greets with a smile, and the large kitchen-den combination sparkles with delight. Two complete baths. Three large bedrooms with ever-size closets - but best of all is the heating and cooling system for your complete enjoyment. Double garage with room plenty for boat and trailer. And the corner lot is completely fenced. No worry for loan - Shown by appointment please.

READY FOR YOUR COLORS

Is this three bedroom home, complete with two baths, air-conditioned, central heat, plumbed for washer. Will be completed in two weeks. $400.00 cash down payment and ask us about the closing cost.

We have a few two-bedroom homes vacant and can give immediate possession. Owners have moved. Call to see these with small down payments.

TO BUILD OR BUY

SEE

PINNELL REALTY CO.

HI 3-4788 HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569
1712-25th

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THREE BEDROOM house, Garbage disposal. Air Condition, low equity. Payment $67.00 per month. 205 34th. Street.

FOR SALE: 3789 Avondale, Vacant nice large home, corner lot, three bedroom, two baths, den, kitchen, laundry room, large closets, pantry elec. kitchen, office, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Requires substantial down payment to assume loan, this house is worth the money and well located, for appointment to see call HI 3-3679 after 3 p.m. owner moved.

TWO BEDROOM home with living room, dining room, den and extra large kitchen. New loan available. Reasonable down payment. Located near school and park. Phone HI 3-6271.

CRAZY WEATHER DOESN'T FAZE US

Hot or cold, daylight or dark, we're always ready to show you the following good buys.

Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, paneled den and kitchen with all electric built ins. Tile fence and patio. Beauty and charm for entire family. Lets discuss an offer.

Here is a really large dimensional 6 room brick home. Living room with live fireplace, super size dining room, kitchen and den paneled with custom built cabinets. Two nice baths and two twin sized bedrooms. Two carports. Lets talk trade on this one.

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining area, also nice size den. Brick and located near High School. Lets make an offer.

Some young couple will like this two bedroom house located at 207 34th St. $8,200, with $250 down plus closing.

Mrs. W. A. Wells Mrs. Bill Brown

Mrs. L. A. McClanahan

JACK & JACK REALTY

611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642

220 acres good black land, no improvments, ¼ minerals and ¼ Royalty priced $123.00 an acre.

160 acres of good black land well provements, ¼ minerals and ¼ Royalty priced $157.50 an acre.

Large paved corner lot 160 x 219 feet, well located with large 10 room house to trade in on small farm.

Modern 3 bedroom brick home, well located, fenced back yard, antenna, garage, carpet, drapes, lovely colored title bath. This 8 room modern home to go at $12,500.00.

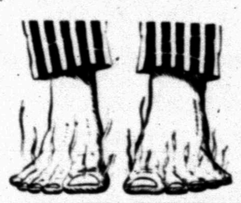
320 acre farm with 280 acres cultivation well fenced & cross fenced, plenty good water, large 4 room house with bath, $75 an acre.

SNYDER REALTY CO.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
HOSPITALIZATION

Dial HI 3-3897

1809-25th St. North side
Snyder, Texas of the square



Saves a lot of footwork if you let us help you find your next home!

304 32nd Street — Very Neat and BRAND NEW is this 3 Bedroom Home with large Kitchen and Den combination. Ready for possession this week and only $700.00 will move you in. Monthly payments only $75.00.

2804 Ave. F — MR. VETERAN, you may own this large 2 bedroom home with den for only $400.00 down for closing costs. Fenced Back Yard, air conditioning, carpet and close to Central Elementary and Jr. High School. Call for an appointment to see this home.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM house, plumbed for washer, fenced yard, air conditioned. Small equity. Take up payments. Phone HI 3-6116.

TWO NEW THREE bedroom houses for sale on East Highway near Y. Call W. A. Bates, HI 3-5659.

REAL ESTATE

30th Street — Cleanest, neatest, 3 bdrm, nice yard, $3700.00.

NEW — 3 bdrm $375.00 down, payments only $60 mo.

42nd — Large 2 bdrm, buy GI equity, payments $66 mo. A real buy.
By Hi School 3 bdrm 2 bath, $500 down.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOT: 150 x 200 with four furnished houses. Close in. North Premier Service and Ice Station on Highway 180. $19500.00. Henry Bucher, 3717 Ave. L, Ft. Worth, Texas. JE 5-3933.

FOR SALE: Lot 75 x 150 at the corner of Ave. M & 20th. One side paved. 2004 Ave. M.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: 840 acres in Erath County near Stephenville. Ranch and farming land with three-bedroom rock home. Barns and corrals. Contact C. B. Mayfield, Hico, Texas.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3651

ACREAGE M-14

100 ACRES 1 mile north, ½ east of Roby on Cottonwood Creek, can irrigate, has 1500 GPM pump. W. R. Calhoun, Box 686, Rotan, Texas.

FOR LEASE M-15

FOR LEASE Service Station, 2300 Ave. S. Call HI 3-7509.

WE BUY & SELL
If You Have:
- Used Furniture
- Tools
- Guns

Or Anything Of Value
We Sell Six Days A Week
Home Town AUCTION
1801-24th. HI 3-9622

Bill's Auto Salvage
LATE MODEL USED PARTS
Rebuilt Generator
Starter
Water Pump
Fuel Pump
New Muffler & Tail Pipe
For All Cars
"Call Us—Chances Are We Have It"
E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3351

Bill Rushing Roofing Co.
Snyder
- All Types Of Roofing
- 10 Years In Snyder
- Fully Insured
- "Work Guaranteed"

130 Milburn
Phone HI 3-6218

All Forms Of Insurance

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1712 25th. St.
Phone HI 3-3524

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1955 BUICK Super 4-door. All power & Air Cond.
1955 BUICK Century, 4-door, Hard Top, Loaded.
1954 BUICK Super Hard Top.
1953 BUICK Special 4-door.
1951 BUICK Special 4-door.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

BUY—SELL OR TRADE
FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE!
H & P
NEW & USED FURNITURE
1805-24th Street
Phone HI 3-6689

General Auto Repair
We specialize in automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning — "All Work Guaranteed"
Greenway Motor Service
2310 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6818

24-Hr. Service
- Expert gen. & rad. serv.
- Brakes & tune up serv.
- Modern testing service
- Road & wrecker serv.

Auto-Truck-Diesel Repairs
Johnny's Auto Clinic
East Hwy. HI 3-7691

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Snyder's New Local Roofer
- All Types Of Roofing
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- Siding

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"20 Years in Roofing"
Mack Roofing Co.
Phone HI 3-7606

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alive! You can't find a better place to buy a modern mobile home than Hillcrest Mobile Homes, 2910 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring, Texas. You find Hillcrest's
GIVES
the utmost attention to each buyer's needs, and helps him find the mobile home best suited for him. You can go
AWAY
around the world, and you won't get a better deal. Hillcrest Mobile Homes have livable trailers for as little as
$1,000!
In Big Spring, Texas!

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
'58 Edsel
7,000 Actual Miles
Save $1000.00
'58 Chev.
4-door V-8
Guaranteed 6 Mo.
Only $1895.00
'59 Renault
Few Miles Only
1395.00
All Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

It's CLOSEOUT Time At WILSON Motors

All New 1959 Fords - Mercurys - Edsels Must Go!

"Don't Wait Any Longer For That Year End Model." This Is It"!
Sale Will Continue Until All '59's Are Sold.

"Hurry Only 13 New Fords Left"

LOOK AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN SAVE PLENTY

Custom 300 Tudor, V-8, Green & White, White Wall Tires.
List $2512.90. Sale Price $2112.90

Custom 300 Fordor V-8. Overdrive, fresh air heater, style-tone, tan & white.
List $2717.20 . . . . . Sale Price $2267.20

Fairlane Fordor V-8, Gray and white, wheel covers, white wall tires.
List $2732.30 . . . . . Sale Price $2282.30

Galaxie Fordor, V-8, gold and white, large radio, padded dash, fresh air heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, white wall tires.
List $3082.60 . . . . . Sale Price $2582.60

Edsel Ranger Fordor Sedan 6 Cyl. Green, Large Heater, White Wall Tires.
List $2839.93. Sale Price $2338.93

Mercury Monterey Fordor Sedan, Light Blue, Merc O-Matic, Large Heater, Radio, Padded Dash, White Wall Tires.
List $3545.80. Sale Price $2942.80

Check These A-1 USED CARS

1957 Buick 4-Dr. Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioner, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Beautiful Red & White Finish. This One Won't Last Long At This Price.
Book Price $2095.00. Sale Price $1695.00

1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Fordor V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, beautiful blue and white.
Was $1895.00 . . . . . Sale Price $1695.00

1957 Ford Custom 300 Tudor 6 Cyl. Heater, Good Tires, Lots Of Good Economical Transportation, Solid Tan Finish.
Was $1495.00. Sale Price $1295.00

1956 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8 Fordomatic, Radio, Factory Air Conditioner, New Tires, Gold And White.
Book Price $1325.00. Sale Price $1195.00

1955 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup, deluxe cab, heavy duty 3-speed transmission, good oversize tires, ready to work.
Was $895.00 . . . . . Sale Price $795.00

1957 Chevrolet, ½-Ton Pickup, 4-Speed Transmission, Heater, Good Tires, "Excellent Condition."
Was $1295.00. Sale Price $1195.00

Wilson Motors

1615-26th. HI 3-6351

FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY • • • FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY

Save More At The

Fair Store

Northeast Corner of Square

DOLLAR DAYS

DON'T MISS OUR SENSATIONAL

Tuesday & Wednesday—September 8th & 9th.

Men's Cotton
SPORT SOX
4 PAIR $1.00

Ladies'
BOBBY SOX
Triple Roll Cuff
3 PAIR $1.00

Children's
RAYON BRIEFS
Reg. 39c
4 PAIR $1.00

Children's
Training Pants
Reg. 19c
10 PAIR $1.00

Ladies'
RAYON BRIEFS
Reg. 49c
4 PAIR $1.00

Do You Need Drapes! Check This!
Crystalette and Silkasheen metallic printed drapery fabrics—10 lovely pieces for your selection.
45-Inches Wide
Only ..... 67c Yard

Decorator
PILLOWS
You'll Want Several
99c

100% Wool Flannel
SLIM PANTS
By Paddle and Saddle Sportswear for women, colors of royal, red, grey, tan, and black—Sizes 10 to 20. Compare at $10.00
$6.95

Men's
FALL SUITS
A special purchase of new fall suits. If you are in need of a fine suit—Now, is the time to buy. These should be 29.95—
$19.95
Check here for your size

	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Short	x	x	x	x	x			
Regular	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Long				x	x	x	x	

Use Our Layaway For This
MEN'S FLANNEL
SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes S-M-L Reg. 1.98
2 FOR $3.00

Ladies'
BRAS
Circular Stitched Cups
2 for 77c

Beautiful
BATH SETS
Compare This At 1.98
99c

Wash
CLOTHS
12 for 88c

Chenille
BEDSPREADS
Double Bed Size
$2.99

A Special Purchase
Ladies'
Pedal Pushers
Made of Polished Cotton To Sell For 2.98
$1.99

Lustron All Rayon
DRAPERIES
Full Size 72"x90" Ready To Hang
Washable
$1.98 pr.

Boys' 9-Oz.
BLUE JEANS
Sizes 4 to 12
99c

Men's White
DRESS SHIRTS
Fruit of the Loom Brand
Reg. 2.98. Now Only
$1.99

A Special Purchase
Ladies'
DUSTERS
Made To Sell For 2.98
$1.99

Birdseye
DIAPERS
One Dozen Poly Wrapped
$1.49

TV STACK CUSHIONS
Decorator Colors
Vinyl Covered
$2.98

Men's Nylon
STRETCH SOX
3 prs. 97c

Men's White
Handkerchiefs
12 for 88c

A Special Purchase
Ladies'
House Dresses
These Were Made To Sell For As Much As 2.98
99c

Nylon
PANELS
Beautiful Colors
Wonderful Easy-Care Nylon
1.00

Ladies' Rayon
HALF-SLIPS
Unbleached
77c

Boys' 13¾-Oz.
BLUE JEANS
Slims 4 to 12
$1.88

Boys' 11¼-Oz.
BLUE JEANS
Regulars or Slims
$1.69

Unbleached
DOMESTIC
6 yds. $1.00

A Real Door Buster!
Ladies'
KNIT DRESSES
100% Wool Two-Piece Knit Dresses. Three Styles, 6 Lovely Colors—Sizes 8 to 20
Compare at 45.00
$19.99

Men's Underwear
- Boxer Shorts
- Gripper Shorts
- Cotton Shorts
- T-Shirts
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FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY • • • FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 110 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959 SECTION B

Mrs. Wraymond Sims, left, president of the city council of Parent-Teacher's Association units, is pictured conferring with two fellow council officers on the year's work. At center is Mrs. Ramon Welch, treasurer, and at right is Mrs. Scott Casey, secretary. (Lee Watson photographs)

Close work with teachers in furthering school activities is one of the main objectives of the Parent-Teacher's Association. Pictured above some of the High School unit members confer with T. D. Wiman, principal of the school. The women from left are: Mrs. Wraymond Sims, Mrs. Clifford Hale, telephone chairman of the city council and citizenship charman of the unit; Mrs. C. F. Capps, arts and crafts chairman of the unit; and Mrs. John Hazle, president of the high school unit.

P-TA Set For New Year

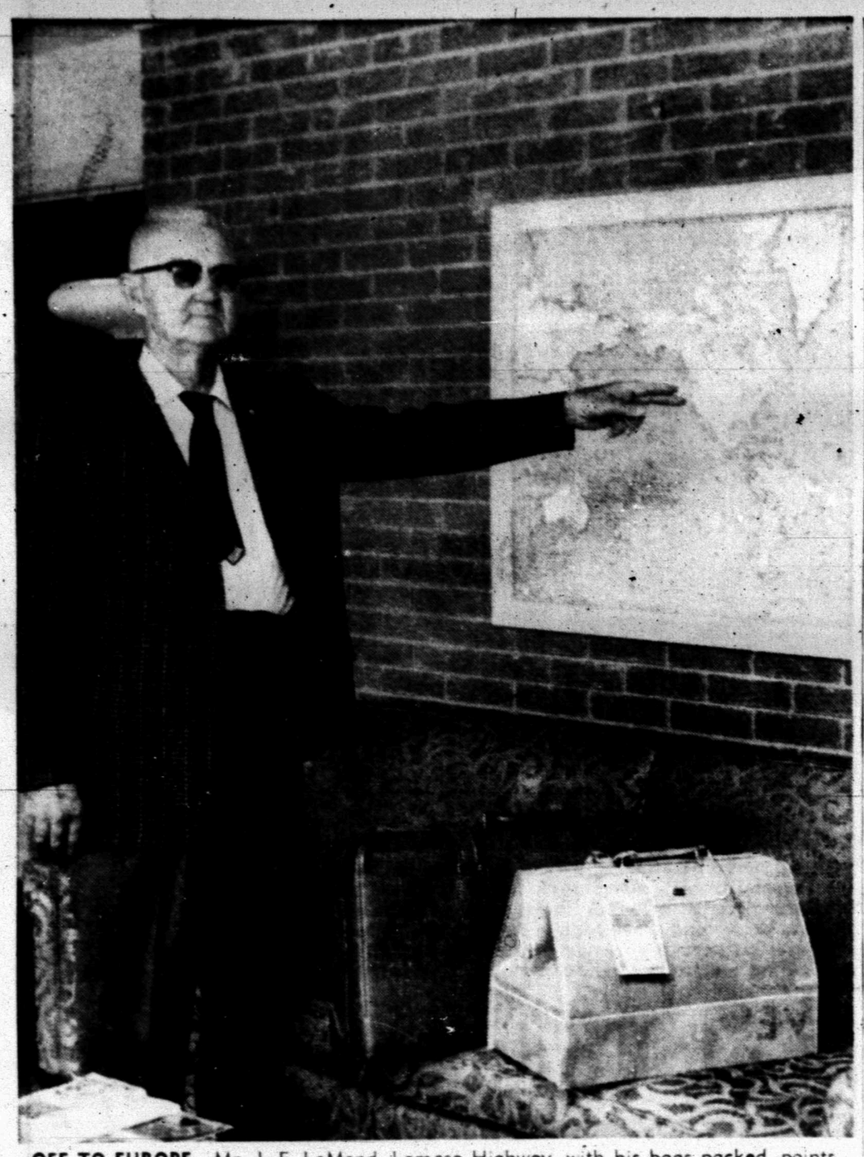
Getting together on ideas for projects for the Northeast Elementary School Parent-Teacher's Association unit above are Silas Devenport, principal of the school, and Mrs. Delbert Hurst, president of the P-TA unit.

The problem of splitting a Junior High School into two junior highs at mid term was one of the first problems on the agenda of the Snyder Junior High School Parent-Teacher's Association unit this fall—and it was quickly resolved by a decision to let the unit remain as one throughout the school year—then split up next year. At left above is Mrs. Joe Pitts, council representative of the unit; at center is Mrs. Etlon Wyatt, president; and at right is Ralph Laswell, principal.

The year ahead for both the school and the Parent-Teacher's Association units was the topic of discussion of the above group at the first regular meeting of the city council held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday in the high school auditorium. From left are T. E. McCollum, superintendent of schools; Bob Womack, North Elementary School principal; Joel Griffin, West Elementary School principal; and Mrs. Gene Dulaney, president of the West Elementary School P-TA unit.

Largest representation at the first city council P-TA meeting held Thursday was from Central Elementary School. From left are Mrs. Joe Pitts, yearbook chairman; Mrs. Elmo Crowder, council representative; Mrs. Leston Edwards, president; Mrs. W. J. McCarty, publication chairman; and Mrs. George Light, publicity chairman.

FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY



OFF TO EUROPE—Mr. J. E. LeMond, Lamesa Highway, with his bags packed, points to a map of Europe where he will spend a one - month's sightseeing tour beginning Tuesday. He will leave New York Monday on the Queen Elizabeth, and after the month's tour will return via jet airliner.

J. E. LeMond Leaves For Tour Of Europe

A month-long tour of Europe will begin Tuesday for J. E. LeMond, who lives on the Lamesa highway here.

Mr. LeMond will leave from Midland Tuesday and fly to New York, where he will board the liner Queen Elizabeth on Wednesday.

The liner is scheduled to dock at Cherbourg, France, on Sept. 14. From Cherbourg he will go to Paris for two days which include a sightseeing program taking in the Louvre Museum, Napoleon's Tomb, and Norte Dame.

From Paris he will go by motor coach through the ancient provinces of Burgundy and Dauphiny to Grenoble. From Grenoble he will follow the Route Napoleon to Monte Carlo, where he will have a day of leisure at the gay Riveria resort.

On Sept. 20, he will go by motor coach along the French and Italian Riverias via San Remo and Rapallo to Pisa, then along the Mediterranean coastline of Italy to Rome.

Sightseeing at Rome will include the Coliseum, St. Peter's, and the Vatican.

From Rome he will motor via Aussisi and Pergula to Florence where he will see the Cathedral, Baptistry, Camoanile and other places of interest.

Florence will be followed on the tour by Bologna and Ferrara to Venice, Lucerne, the Black Forest of Germany, and the spa of Wiesbaden.

He will leave Wiesbaden the morning of Oct. 2, and go to Brussels, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam.

On Oct. 6, he will go to London, St. Pauls Cathedral, Trafalgar Square and other places famous in history and literature.

From London he plans to fly back to the United States on a jet air liner which will take only 11½ hours flying time from London to Midland. He is to arrive back here Oct. 9.

Distinction

You can give distinction to a development with look-alike houses by building a retaining wall of natural stone around the garden area. Modern quarried stones are available in a wide variety of muted shades and are cut in sizes that are easy for do-it-yourselfers. Types used for garden walls include limestone, granite, bluestone, travertine.

Lima Cooking Time

Small-size fresh green lima beans, cooked in a small amount of water, will need about 20 minutes in which to become tender.

Library To Close On Labor Day

The Scurry County Library will be closed tomorrow, Labor Day, Mrs. Mary Nell Smith librarian, has announced.

Mrs. Smith said that no fines will be charged for books due tomorrow.

Lou Walton Marks Fourth Birthday

Lou Walton was honored on her fourth birthday Thursday in a party given by her mother, Mrs. Dale Walton, at their home at 3109 Forty-first Street.

After playing games and the opening of gifts, refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Circus balloons were plate favors.

Attending were Kathy and Keith Masters; Wayla, Marta and Scott Walton; Jimmy, Barbara and Kenny Patrick; Pam and Max Underwood; Allen Tramel, Brenda Beard, Doak Howarton, Patricia and Pam Mahood, Danny Blacklock, Jay and Gay Eubank.

Also attending were Mrs. Brad Holt, Mrs. Ted Masters, Mrs. James Patrick, Mrs. Darrell Tramel, Mrs. Fred Beard, Mrs. Ned Underwood and Mrs. Bob Mahood.

Registered Nurses Hear Dr. Moore

"Emotional Reactions of a Child to Sickness and to the Hospital", was the subject of Dr. Ben Moore, speaker for the first meeting of this season of the Scurry County Registered Nurses Club.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Medical Arts Clinic.

Mrs. W. B. Lee Jr., introduced Dr. Moore, who told the nurses the much patience and understanding in caring for the difficult child patient is necessary because his actions are often due to guilt feelings brought on by the false thinking that illness and treatment of illness are punishment for something he did.

The president, Mrs. Wilton N. Jones, presided over the business meeting following Dr. Moore's talk.

Cake and coffee were served as refreshments.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Homer Ray, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. Donald Huggerford, Mrs. Walter Lentz, Mrs. Roy McClosky and Mrs. Annie Bailey.

Other members present were Mrs. Elaine Crawley, Mrs. Bert Dickenson, Mrs. Henry Nixson, Mrs. James Norred, Mrs. Scott Patterson, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Bill Seeker, Mrs. Maurice Smith, Mrs. Nell Spence and Mrs. Betty Swansberger.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Rebecca Circle with Barbara Maxwell, 3801 Galveston; Helen Clemmer Circle with Betty Newsom, 2258 Sunset, both at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Central Elementary P-TA Speech Arts room, 7:30 p.m., parents night

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Holds Outing At Lake Thomas

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the members' families enjoyed a wiener and marshmellow roast in the first regular meeting of the new social year.

The meeting was held at the Lake Thomas cabin site of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beavers from 5:30 to 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Carolyn Reon, president, conducted a brief business meeting as the club members sat in a circle on the lawn.

Mrs. Joel Griffin, rushing captain, announced that exemplars who live in Scurry County are invited to attend the party Sept. 29, when the eligible ritual of Jewel members, Mrs. Ruth Burchett, will be honored.

Mrs. Clyde Cross brought the first program from the 1959-60 yearbook, "Festival of Life," entitled Awareness.

Boatriding during the meeting was attended by Judy Griffin and Winona Henry.

Others present were Linda and Sue Ann Reon, Johny Wayne Griffin, Joel Griffin, Cheryl Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henry, and Winona; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griffin, Judy, John Wayne, and Joel Griffin Jr., Carolyn Reon, Linda Reon and Sue Anne Reon.

School Menu

MONDAY
OUT FOR LABOR DAY
TUESDAY
Chicken & Noodles
English Peas
Garden Sald
Hot Rolls
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolat Milk
WEDNESDAY
Chili & Beans
Steamed Cabbage
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Onions
Pinto Beans
Fruit Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
FRIDAY
Fish Sticks with Tarter Sauce
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Mixed Greens
Carrot Strips
Corn Bread
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Johnsons Hold Reunion

The children of Mrs. Neva Johnson, 1006 Twenty-third Street, honored their mother with a family reunion.

The reunion was held in Towle Memorial Park here last Sunday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson and their three sons, Danny, Larry Steve and David, of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 903 Twenty-fourth Street, and their five children including their son, Pvt. Jesse N. Johnson of Fort Carson, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 909 Twenty-fourth Street and their three children, Jimmy, Janice and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Johnson and son, Randy; Mrs. Daisy Rinehart, Catherine and Robert.

Three other children and families: Alvin B. Johnson and family of Grandberry; Allen Johnson and family of Ruidoso, N. M.; Beatrice Johnson, Junction City, Kan.; were unable to attend.

ROASTING A CHICKEN

Before roasting a chicken, sprinkle the inside lightly with salt. If you are a garlic addict, you may also want to rub the insides with a crushed clove of the seasoning.

UNION NEWS

BY MRS. J. B. ADAMS

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class of the Union Baptist Church met Friday night in the home of Mrs. J. R. Meadows for a business and social meeting. There were 10 members present and Mrs. Jack White is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolerver went to Ralls Saturday to attend a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Winnie Bishop, sister of Mr. Woolever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall are making an extended visit with their son, Major Hall, at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Mrs. J. B. Adams, visited Monday and Tuesday in Lamesa.

Visiting in the J. W. Kitchings home this week is Mrs. Kitchings parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Arp, Tex.

Lynda Rosson visited recently with Marlyn Bawer of Amherst, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White visited in Wellington, Tex., this week.

Visitors Thursday with Mrs. J. B. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Watson from Mansfield, Tex., the Rev. Harold Watson from Peacock, Tex., and Mrs. Foster from Aspermont.

A weekend revival at the Union Baptist Church which started Wednesday night will close Sunday night. The pastor, the Rev. R. N. Tucker, is doing the preaching and the Rev. Thomas Lynn, pastor of the Knapp Baptist Church is song leader.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

BY Jessie Hampton

All about today's women who work. Here are a few statistics I read the other day about working women:

One out of every three women in America works.

One out of every three workers in America is a woman (in 1890 it was one to six).

The more education a woman has the more likely she is to work.

Working women are growing older—Average now is 39 (in 1890, is was 25).

Three out of every five women who work are married.

One out of every four who work have a family.

The woman of today spends more time in the Beauty Salon for special styling, as well as for facials and other beauty treatments, so the lady of today looks younger than she did in the 1800's.

Speaking of working women—The blouse has been the special property of the worker since the first lady typist wore her starchy, white "waist". Now the blouse is a must in the working women's wardrobe and there are hundreds of variations to brighten up Monday to Friday workers.

For the proper care of the skin and hair call Jessie's Beauty College or Modern Beauty Salon.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
1903-40th. Phone HI 3-9386

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Boys' & Girls'
JACKETS ..... 2.98 up

Girls' Fall
SPORTSWEAR
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BOYS' FALL SUITS, SLACKS & JACKETS
Sizes—Infants thru 8

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New Shipment
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Make A Circular Skirt for School
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Sale Price 1.49

One Table Miscellaneous
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MR. AND MRS. ELLIS GARLAND BUTLER JR.
. . .Married Sept. 1

Miss Faye Rose Cronk Marries Ellis G. Butler Jr. Sept. 1

Baskets of yellow gladiolas formed the background before which Miss Faye Rose Cronk exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Ellis Garland Butler Jr., Tuesday evening, Sept. 1.

The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cronk, 1306 Nineteenth Street.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Butler Sr. of 1700 Twenty-eighth Street.

The Rev. Walter Lentz, minister of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of Snyder, read the double-ring service at 8:30 p.m.

The bride wore a street-length formal gown of light blue chiffon over satin, and a string of white pearls, a gift of the groom.

She carried white carnations tied with white ribbon atop a white Bible.

She also wore the traditional blue garter, borrowed a white linen lace handkerchief from the grandmother, and blue was the color worn by Mrs. Arthur Cronk, sister-in-law of the bride, who attended her as the maid of honor.

Clinton Sellars of Snyder was best man.

Presiding at the four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a minature bride and groom, was Mrs. Arthur Cronk and Mrs. S. H. Griffin ladled punch.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Mexico, Colorado and other points of interest immediately following the reception.

For the wedding the bride's mother wore a biege brocade dress with black accessories.

All of the women in the wedding party wore white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Draughon's Business College, and was employed as secretary at the Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Abilene for the past three years.

The groom was graduated from Mann High School in Memphis, Tenn., and attended the University of Maryland. He is employed by Century Geophysical Corp. at Seminole. The couple will reside in Seminole following their wedding trip. He is an ex-Marine.

Dinner was served to guests at the bride's home before the ceremoney.

Aproximately 50 guests attended the wedding. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronk and family of Lubbock, Fred Goff, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Josey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Abilene, Mrs. Mary Cronk, grandmother of the bride from Sweetwater; Mrs. Mack MacIntire of Sweetwater.

The bride had earlier been honored with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. S. H. Griffin, 910 Sixteenth Street, on Aug. 15.

The table for the tea was laid with ecru lace table cloth over blue and held a centerpiece of roses in a basket.

Carrying out a blue and white theme, the white cake was decorated with blue rosettes. Punch was served with the cake.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Grifin, Mrs. Arthur Cronk, Mrs. Dawson Moreland, Mrs. Freddy Everton and Mrs. Howard Jones.

MINT SAUCE
(Makes about 2½ cups)

2 cups liquefied Super Starlac nonfat dry milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Creme de Menthe or 1 teaspoon mint extract

Pour liquefied Super Starlac nonfat dry milk and egg into top of double boiler. Sprinkle sugar, cornstarch and salt over surface of mixture; beat with rotary beater until blended. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in creme de menthe or mint extract. Cool and serve over ice cream or stewed pears.

Calorie Count: approximately 27 calories per tablespoon.

Style Show Set Sept. 17 By Acacia

A Fall Style Show is scheduled for two showings Sept. 17, at Martha Ann Woman's Club sponsored by the Acacia Study Club.

The first showing will be at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the final show will begin at 8 o'clock.

Tickets to the show are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and can be purchased from members of the club, or from members who will be at Rogers, Inc., Sept. 12, 14, and 15.

Models in the style show will wear fall fashions selected from Rogers, Inc.

Proceeds of the show will go to the Scurry County Boy's Club project of the Acacia Study Club.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fields of Big Spring attended services at the China Grove Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Fields was guest speaker at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett have been attending the revival at the Buford Methodist Church where Mr. Quiett is song leader.

N. F. Hall accompanied by Jim Barkley of Colorado City went to Kingston on Business Tuesday. On their return home they visited Warren Agnew of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. Jom Merket left Tuesday for Abilene where Mrs. Merket went to see a doctor. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson while there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb visted Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Cotton were callers at the Nellie Cotton home in Snyder Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Jackson of Colorado City was an over-night guest of Miss Donna Ann Hall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caswell and Richard made a business trip to Snyder Wednesday. They also visited Miss Caryol Caswel while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Allen and baby recently.

Mrs. Henry Hoyle made a business trip to Colorado City Wednesday.

Ronny Hall Visited Clay Adams of Buford Wednesday night.

Potato Salad Plus

Ever add cooked diced beets and cooked green peas to potato salad? Use mayonnaise-type salad dressing with this.

June Losing Out As Bride's Month

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, pa. (AP) —Take it from the florists—June is losing out as the favorite month of brides, a flowery bit of scientific research disclosed today.

August is looming as a strong threat, and even September and November are coming up fast, though these latter are still below the average of other months excluding midwinter.

Midwinter wedding still appear to be unpopular both as to incidence and the money spent upon flowers when they do occur.

These and other facts came to bloom today in a report made to a horticultural session of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences on the campus of Pennsylvania State University.

Researcher Earl H. New and several colleagues of Michigan State University's horticulture department described results of a study they made of retail flower sales variations both seasonally and by "occasions." The occasions included weddings, Funerals, birthdays, holidays and so on. The survey covered 12 selected florist shops in Michigan and included sales made during a period of a year.

New told a reporter that neither he, the colleagues nor the florists could say with any certainty why the brides are swinging away from June.

He said there was a time when August ranked away down in the marriage date sweepstakes.

"Maybe it's just a tendency to get away from doing things according to tradition," he said.

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Only 21 Pair In This Group. Reg. 5.98 ..... 2.98
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Dorothy Perkins—2.00 Value
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Buy One and Get One Free!
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Summer Cologne $1.00
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Dorothy Gray—Reg. 5.00
Harmone Cream $2.50
Plus Tax
Dubarry Pin Curl—Reg. 1.75
Permanent Refills 75¢
Plus Tax
Large Size—With Dispenser
Hand Lotion . . . 69¢
Plus Tax
Stinson—Reg. 1.49
Hand Cream . . . $1.00
Plus Tax
Stinson
Bubble Bath . . . 75¢
Plus Tax
Lady Powell—Reg. 99c
Ladies' Hose 2 for $1.00
Stinson Drug
North Side of Square

Millions Of Pupils In U. S. Find Shortages In Schools

AP Education Writer
By G. K. HODENFIELD

Nearly 36 million American children troop back to school this month.

They will find a shortage of about 135,000 teachers and about 13,000 classrooms. Many of the schools they will enter are obsolete; about a third are potential fire traps. Nearly 75 per cent of the nation's high schools are too small to offer satisfactory programs. There is a serious shortage of counselors and guidance officers.

Even so, says Henry Toy Jr., president of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools, "In general, public education is getting better every year.

"American parents, in ever-growing numbers, are demanding more and better education for their children. And, in most places, they're getting it."

There is still much criticism of American schools—and much to criticize—but the critics are now speaking with more knowledge, Toy says.

"In many places the parents are getting together and deciding what they want the public schools to do. And the schools, in turn, are making a real effort to tell the parents just what the schools are just what they're doing.

Just as the content of education has changed drastically in recent years, so have the ideas of the people concerned with it.

"A few years ago," says Toy, the routine answer to questions about public education was 'All we need is more dollars.' Now we know that it is more than just dollars alone. What we really need is to get the public to support good public education.

"The dollars, of course, are important—because finances touch every phase of education.

"However, if we can get public support, we'll get the dollars, too."

Toy, a former business executive, says he got into education because "I went to a PTA meeting and opened my big mouth."

That was in Oak Grove, Del., in 1946. For three years he worked with local and state citizens committees on education, and in 1949 was named president of the newly formed NCCBS.

For 10 years he has had an unusual view of public education in this country. He is devoted to improving it, and works full time at it — but he is a nonprofessional with no ax to grind, no side to choose.

These are some of the good things that Toy sees about public education in this country today:

"School boards are becoming more courageous. Teacher morale is better. There is a better relationship between teachers and parents. It is no longer a disgrace to be a 'brain' or an egghead. The kids themselves have a greater respect for learning.

"We now have specialists in many schools, trained people who know what to do about the exceptional child—the gifted, the retarded, the physically handicapped. This is real progress—a generation ago we had few if any of these specialists."

For the years ahead, Toy foresees some dramatic changes in publication education.

The rigid lock-step will give way to a more flexible concept. Some children will move through the lower grades more rapidly than others, and the emphasis on grouping by chronological age will disappear.

Teaching teams will come into wide use, with each team member doing the job for which he is best prepared. This will mean the end of the self-contained classroom in which one teacher is expected to do everything well.

LIBRARY NOTES

Children Of Today Are History's Biggest Readers

Do the youth of America read as much as their parents and grandparents?

Nancy Larrick says in a recent issue of "Living For Young Homemakers" that parents can be comforted by facts and figures which show that children read more widely today than at any time in history.

This article set the personnel at Scurry County Library to wondering just what had been the percentage of increase in reading by Scurry County youth during the last few months. (We had no doubt whatever that there had been a decided increase.) However, it was hard to believe what the figures revealed.

Comparing the juvenile book circulation of the first seven months of 1959 with the seven months of 1958, that your library was open, we found that our young readers had checked out forty-four percent more books in '59. What makes the figure more impressive is the fact that during that period they read over 10,000 more books than did the adults, despite the fact that for every seven books in the youth library there are ten in the adult section.

Miss Larrick says that "Certainly the child who turns to books for immediate satisfaction—even on the 'shoot—'em-up' level of Wyatt Earp—is beginning to establish a habit that may mean the difference between his success and failure in later years. . . . For the child who reads is intellectually active." Her discussion of the relationship of reading and television set us looking for further facts as to its application locally. Wyatt Earp seemed a good place to begin. We don't know if his TV adventures have sent many adults in search of further knowledge, but they must surely have aroused in our young people a desire to to know more about the facts and legends of Marshall Earp. In checking six of his biographies we found that they had been charged out seventy-two times. Two library copies of the book 'Lassie Come-Home," another TV favorite, have been circulated more than sixty times.

These pave the reading road to excellent children books included in such series as the Landmark Books authored by Bruce Bliven, Robert P. Warren, Samuel Hopkins Adams and others. Set against historical backgrounds, these books have a wholesome realism and give the young reader a glimpse into historical events—The American Revolution, The Age of Steel, and our own Alamo.

New books in the popular series, Childhood of Famous Americans, include the stories of Jeb Stuart, John Smith, Israel Putnam, James Monroe, and John Philip.

Life Magazine of Feb. 16, 1959, presents an editorial defence of children's right to read the Oz books, The Bobbsey Twins, etc. In response to our patrons requests your library has these books as well as the Dixon and Keene mysteries.

New sports stories in the youth room include "Spray Hitter, Left End Luisetti," and "Long Ball To Let Field"; for the youngest there is Marguerite Henry's "Muley-Ears," Nobody's Dog"; in the junior section a new Govan book, "Mystery of the Vanishing Stamp," and "We Were There At The Opening of The Erie Canal"; teen-age love stories just ready for circulation are Lambert's "Big Deal"; Walden's Luckiest Girl"; Hall's "Romance at Courtesy Bend", and Anne Emery's "First Love Farewell."

IRA NEWS

By AVA MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin L. Maikell, Ronnie and Joe Ben of Kermit were Sunday guests in the home of J. L. Byars home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant, Mrs. J. L. Byars and Connie were dinner guest of Mrs. Fred Sorrells of Big Spring, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of Austin are visiting the A. H. Kruses this week.

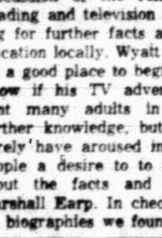
Mrs. Ava Moran spent the weekend with Mr. and Mss. L. T. Griffin and children.

Sunday visitors in the A. H. Kruse home were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Erwin of Colorado City, Mrs. Cecil Erwin of Cuthbert and Mrs. Eunice Smith of Snyder.

Carolyn Pritle of Coleman is visiting in the Fred Gullett home this week.

Mrs. Gullett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walling of Melakoff were recent visitors in the Gullett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter accompanied Ronnie to Lubbock where he will attend Texas Technological College this fall.



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For Added Allure At The Table

Beautiful appointments and savory food alone will not necessarily make for a successful dinner. It does, of course, take a combination of these things. Good food, an attractive table, and good company are of equal importance. And, another ingredient that is frequently overlooked, good manners.

This does not confine itself to the realm of knowing what fork or spoon to use, whether to pick up chicken with your fingers, or how to make clever conversation; it includes, too, such things as good smoking manners.

"Cigarettiquette" simply means good smoking manners.

Both guests and hostesses will find themselves more attractive dinner companions if they keep in mind these "Smoking manners."

For the hostess: While ardent epicures frown on smoking during meals, the chances are at any dinner party, you're bound to have an inveterate smoker who will light up between courses. It's best to put ashtrays on at once when setting the table.

Save both your guests' embarrassment and your fine table linen by seeing to it that ashtrays are conveniently placed about the table and that they are adequate for the number you are entertaining.

Matches and-or table lighters should be equally handy.

Keep fresh packages of cigarettes within easy reach. They should be opened to avoid any unnecessary table clutter and besides, it's more inviting to your guests.

If you prefer, attractive cigarette boxes or containers, carefully selected to fit in with your table appointments, can enhance your table setting.

When a number of guests are smoking, remember to keep your room well ventilated.

For the guests: Keep in mind there are some people who do not like smoking at meals. Ask your hostess' permission before lighting a cigarette.

Never squash your cigarette out in food, drinks, or china - in the case of the latter, it is quite possible to damage permanently fine china. Use an ashtray at all times. If you don't see one ask for one.

Be careful when you put your cigarette out and see that it is completely out.

Never use smeary lipstick that heavily coats your cigarette - a deeply red-tipped cigarette looks as unpleasant as a smeared cup.

Do not aimlessly flick off ashes from your cigarette. It is not only untidy but dangerous.

Finds Artists Need Faith

DENTON (AP)—Ed Summerlin, Denton musician whose jazz composition for a Protestant worship service is attracting national attention, says "I've found a man must have faith to function as an artist."

Summerlin has just returned from the national youth convocation of the Methodist church at Purdue University where he and eight student musicians from North Texas State College presented his composition to almost 7,000 persons.

The musical composition, first presented at the First Methodist Church here, was written for a John Wesley service. The music is Summerlin's original work, except for two hymns. The tempo of the hymns were unchanged but modern harmonies were provided.

Reading the service was Dr Roger Ortmayer of the SMU faculty.

Reactions to Summerlin's composition at the convocation were varied, he said, as expected. However, he remarked even those who said they didn't like or understand the music seemed to feel the sincerity of his efforts, and expressed the thought that his experiment was good for the church.

Most delegates were of high school and college age.

"I talked to a lot of these young people," said Summerlin, "and the reception was fantastic. They seemed to understand what I was doing and liked it very much."

Summerlin's spiritual philosophy, which he says seems to have crystalized at the convocation, grew out of his close contact with the church. This began last spring when he was commissioned to compose his unqie service by Dr Ortmayer for presentation at SMU.

On returning from the convocation Summerlin said, "I'm convinced the church is the answer for an artist. A man must have faith in something beside himself to function as an artist. Having faith helps you be yourself. I know I've developed an inner calm I've never had before.

"One of the musicians in our group probably explained it best when he said he had previously played to satisfy his own ego. But since working in the church he has come to play to create—and his musicianship has improved because of that. I think that's something we have all experienced. Art and the Creator are closely involved."

Summing up, Summerlin said, "At least I feel, whether my music is worthwhile or not, I have proven that Protestant churchgoers will accept new music.

"And this is good. It has affected others. I've talked to some classical composers who said they wanted to write for the church, but never had because they thought their efforts might not be accepted.

"If something has been done that might stimulate all fields of artistic expression in the church, then my time has been well spent."

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SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

The sands of Galveston, Gulf Island city, feel to the toes somewhat like weavely corn meal, not the sugary white of certain Pacific beaches, nor yet the face powder-fine grains of the Atlantic Coast at spots. But there you set your wet feet onto the same sands, crunchy with shells, that were trod by Jean LaFitte, the last famous "gentleman smuggler", who held forth on the palm-grown insland, trapping Spanish galleons and robbing them of their slave cargo, which he sold to Lousiana and North Carolina.

The whole pickle-shaped chunk of land that is called Galveston first of all offers charm simply because it is an island. Fingers of soil coughed up by subterranean pnuemonias which for a slight century or two hold together against the lieking waves always appeal to men who sourn on the continents, more firmly planted.

Galveston, besides this, holds out a personality peculiarly its own, a deeply southern flavor of ante-bellum grace tinged with the foreignness of ships docked and mildewed with the many-storied clapboard houses of another era, their shutters waiting to fold in when the latest hurrican named for an alphabetical lady, impends. And then, there is the sought-after beaches, the play strip that heals so many ulcers mainland-born.

Hilda wallowed 12 miles out in the Gulf, throwing a tantrum just east of Vera Cruz, Mexican port. The young government weather men before their radar instruments and in their patrolling planes, dived and took a long look at her eye, malformedly hidden in the pit of her stomach and balefully looking toward Texas City derricks and Galveston azelias.

Black on the play-strip off the Bouvelard, we swam, our five, along with fifty others as brave and foolhardy. We tasted the last respite before school, before the long winter haul back inland. A civil defence helicopter circled scoldingly overhead. Its small motors sputtered "One is born every Minute". The swift-falling, icy rain needled down onto cherry red bikinis, striped trunks, navy, shoulders, peeling shoulders, shoulders white as a fish's belly.

We all were lost to reason, the sheltering instinct wiped out by the sheer, sensual pleasure of the touch of our bodies against rushing breakers, higher now than usual, a big head of foam on each. So is the direct contact with uncontrollable natural forces from the sear of fire, painful but tantalizing even to watch, to the inexorable lure of the tide, steam-rollering in, then sucking back with something stronger than mere horse power or the internal combustion of engines.

The hairy back of an auto parts salesman from Killeen walked into a tall wave pounding down on him .A humorless man with mortgages and boss troubles, his reserve crumbled, and the excited look of a child at play came on his worn face as, in a watery wrestly, the breaker jack - knifed him about, sprawling him toward his wife and children.

No face in the water is solemn with the unlaughing look of the runabout world on dry land. All bore the involuntary, relaxed smiles losed by the gulf stream, which, about as warm as a cup of cold tea, laps and kisses you. The smiles come unbidden, to linger until, ankles heavy with wading, you reluctantly turn back to land, to break contact with the sea.

The young nurse in a black suit flings out an oval-armed swimming school stroke, laughingly abandoning it as a frisky billow engulfs her. She has learned why ocean dipping is termed bathing, not swimming.

The teenage lad, his teeth clenched in a mock-grimace, slides his rubber mat down a 12-foot incline, flailing his feet-bottoms skyward as a competitive wave shoulders him off roughly.

A quiet woman in a white swim cap chokingly snapped, lies supine on the close-in clay bottom letting her flaccid limbs float sideways with the tired, gently push of an exhausted wave falling down on the shore. Her eyes are closed the ocean's smile brushes her lips, unaware through a personal sorrow.

A blonde woman holds her arms out in a wide, maternal gesture to receive the gamboling wave, which embraces her wolfishly like a grown-up son come home to eat her apple pie.

The island shore of Galveston supports release from tenseness built up in spirals of pressure. the chases for money, acclaim, preservation, the gouging fears of illness, disgrace, death that beset humans, the jadded intertia inevitably following role-playing and artifical poses. . . Such small agonies are cleansed purged, borne out on the tide of Galveston.

The tides that releive, balm, and succor.

BETTER CRUSTS

Chicken fat may be used in a crust for a meat pie; it makes pastry tender and helps the browning process.

Both Doctors, Children Dread Shots

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

IT GOES without saying that youngsters don't like shots. And believe it or not, doctors don't like to give shots to children. Doctors don't like to hurt youngsters. They give shots only because they know the child will benefit from the medicine poked into him this way.

Most shots hurt very little. Some really don't hurt at all.

Lilly had to have a shot. She closed her eyes stuck out her arm The doctor worked quickly and talked hard and fast; after a bit Lilly said:

"Please hurry doctor and get it over."

"Why, child," said the doctor, "You had that shot long ago."

"I did?" said the child in amazement. "I didn't feel it at all."

This happens often:

Nevertheless children dread shots.

When a child knows he is going to get a shot he is apprehensive. until it is over, then he can relax and enjoy the rest of the visit to the doctor's office. If a child has to wait a little while before his turn to see the doctor, it's often a good idea for the doctor to bring the child into a side room, give him the shot quickly, let him go back and play until his turn to be examined comes up.

Be Honest

Much as children dislike shots its necessary to be honest with them about it.

Mrs. Traymore promised Ted that the doctor wouldn't give him a shot today. Ted came happily into the examining room. Mrs. Traymore knew the child was due for a shot, in fact she had made the appointment for that very purpose. She simply lied to her child because it was the easiest thing to do at the moment.

It's impossible for a doctor to build up confidence in a child when the basis of trust is destroyed by direct lies. Not only was Ted full of resentment against the doctor but also against his mother.

Occasionally one runs into a parent who uses the doctor as a threat over a child to make him behave.

"If you don't eat those vegetables, I'll take you right down to the doctor and he'll give you a shot."

This is the modern version of the old bogey man. The great difference being that the doctor is a real person who is trying his best to establish a friendly confident relationship with the child.

Make It Fun

Try to make your visits to the doctor pleasant occasions. Explain to the child what is going to happen. You do not have to dwell on the unpleasant parts but don't lie about them. Many visits to the doctor have no disagreeable aspects at all. Most children enjoy being weighed and measured and examined. It's fun to have your eyes and ears looked at and to read the eye chart. Try to go to the doctor when your child is not ill. The better your doctor knows you and your child the more he can help you keep your youngster in the best possible health, and the better able he is to treat your child when he is sick. A friendly relation between doctor and child is a great help to everyone.

When your child is sick and you take him to the doctor's office be sure you explain to the child that the doctor wants to make him well just as soon as possible. The confident child is more willing to carry out the doctor's orders than the one who hates and fears the doctor.

Workers For FBI Raped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has charged two men with kidnaping and raping two young women who work for the FBI.

The Lindberg law, the federal statute on kidnaping, was invoked Thursday against Ronald E. Garrison, 27, and Joseph L. Price, 30, both of Washington. Conviction could mean the death penalty if a jury recommended it.

The FBI used the Lindbergh law because the women were abducted on a Washington street early Sunday morning and taken across a state line to a lonely road in Maryland's Montgomery County, where they were raped. Garrison and Price denied they abducted or raped the women.

Both the men and the women are white.

The victims, who work as clerks in the FBI headquarters here, said the attack took place while they were returning home from a dance at a firehouse in Maryland.

Garrison and Price were arrested after agents questioned scores of people who had attended the dance. The victims then picked the men out of a lineup, the FBI said.

Ex-Convict Found Shot To Death

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An ex-convict from Texas who called himself a confidence man was found dead in a cemetery ditch Thursday with four bullets in his body and $1.32 in his pockets.

Police Chief Resse Dobson said the body was identified through fingerprints as Fred Needham, 49. An honorable discharge from the Army listed Needham's home town as McKinney.

Police said he apparently was shot elsewhere and the body dumped on the edge of town.

The body was found by a cemetery visitor.

Census To Require Personal Questions

MCALLEN (AP)—Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen has told the home folk the census taker is going to ask some personal questions next April.

For example:

How much money did you make in 1959; how do you get to work; the amount of your utility bills; how much rent do you pay or how much your home is worth; do you have a washing machine; how many times have you been married, and do you have a flush toilet.

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OUR VIEW

Remitted Levy Worth Study

Recent developments have focused attention once more upon Scurry County's courthouse and jail needs and the county judge came forward with a proposal which might lead to a "painless" solution.

Office space in the courthouse has been cramped for several years now, and, after a recent inspection, the city fire marshal pointed out fire hazards and structural defects in the county jail. In each instance, the need for better facilities can hardly be questioned.

However, taxpayers probably would want to ask several questions before a specific proposal is presented.

J. Ray Martin, county judge, has suggested that the county might want to take advantage of a state constitutional amendment which permits counties to claim a remitted state tax levy of 30 cents per $100 valuation. The amendment, which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1951, authorizes counties to levy ad valorum taxes on all property within their respective boundaries, except homesteads. This tax has been levied by the state, but can be claimed by the county. However, the county's tax-paying voters must approve the prescribed reallocation of its budget funds before laying claim to the remitted levy.

The state constitution provides that counties use such funds for road purposes, and if Scurry County should approve the plan, the funds here could be used to retire road bonds due to mature in 1962. That would leave funds now budgeted for that purpose available to apply on a new courthouse and jail, or combination, whichever may be finally proposed.

The remitted tax levy would remain in force, of course, indefinitely, which means that other projects might be developed, if needed, or there might even be an ultimate reduction in county taxes.

This proposal definitely appears worthy of further study, and we suggest that it is an ideal project for some energetic organization. It most certainly should not be left dangling when there may be an opportunity for the county to claim more of its tax revenues and channel them into needed services for its own citizens.

Editor Keeps His Patrons Informed

By B. F. KELLUM

MCALLEN (AP) — "I always need advertising so call me anytime you wish."

That's the sentence usually found in the McAllen Tuesday-Times, edited and published by Jud Manning.

"Advertising....10 cents a line." (I will put your name in sort of large letters for no extra charge).

The Tuesday Times is attracting lots of attention in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The editor and publisher has just turned 10.

Jud established the Times about a month ago and now the mimeographed newspaper has grown to such circulation that the publisher has added a carrier boy to his staff.

Profits for one week were $14 and Jud says he expects to add additional staff, both reporters and carriers.

"I just got bored with nothing to do," Jud, a fifth grader, said. "My mother who used to work on a newspaper suggested that I might start one." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning.

The Tuesday Times, which sells for 10 cents a copy and is usually 8 pages on 8x10 paper, is circulated in a fashionable McAllen district.

The paper's first editions came out once a week. But the future editions are slated for twice a month.

"I had to cut the editions down to twice a month with school coming on so I could get my lessons," Jud said.

The paper keeps readers informed of what is happening to families in the circulation area.

After one family had a little trouble on an outing at Falcon Dam, a headline read:

"Kreidler food stolen on dam camping trip."

Not missing a bet on advertising, Jud sold an ad to a boy who is selling Christmas cards.

Next day he went to the father of the boy and sold him an ad which read:

"Please buy John's Christmas cards so his mother and I won't have to."

News items in the paper are not always earth - shaking but they are written in the editor's original style and carry lots of local interest.

This one for example:

"Stephanie Horger was running backwards and lost her balance. She fell and sprained her wrist. It was about an average sprain."

Another one:

"David Kuhl was bitten by a dog on his paper route. He was rushed to the hospital. It was not serious so they gave him his polio shot. He was very disgusted about that."

And another:

"Terry Weathersbee had a big woodpile in his back yard. They found two big parent mice and four babies in it so they killed the baby mice and dumped the wood in the canal. They let the parent mice go."

Jud has a letters to the editor column in the paper. It's called "Dear Tabby."

Here's an example from this column:

Dear Tabby: My mother makes me take out the garbage every night. It's so heavy, and it smells awful. What shall I do? Chore Boy."

The answer:

Dear Chore Boy: Try this: Each time you take it out, start counting the nice things your mother has done for you that day (such as baking cookies, taking you to a movie, etc). By the time you get to the trash can, the garbage will be light as a feather and will smell like roses . . . (well, almost). Tabby.

A&M May Launch Into A New Field

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Texas A&M College and its landlocked campus may be in for busier days in a new field of study—oceanography.

The House Science and Space Committee heard Dr. Gorden A. Riley, Yale University oceanographer, call for an immediate speedup in the study of the oceans. He said it was urgent for defense purposes and to improve weather forecasting.

During the hearings it was brought out that Texas A & M, cooperating with the National Science Foundation, has one of the latest and best oceanography departments in the nation. Under its operations a ship plies the Gulf of Mexico carrying on research. Aggie Class of '32 and a member of the House Space Committee, agreed with the professor that the mystery of the seas needs much probing. He left no doubt that he would do all he can do to see that A&M shares amply in that proposed expanded research.

Dr. Riley, after mentioning that nuclear-submarines could not be used to their full potential without more complete knowledge of the oceans, added:

"We can never have effective long range weather forecasting until we have a better understanding of the relationship between the ocean and the atmosphere."

One of the smaller but very practical aspects of study by the oceanographers is the movement of oil wastes from offshore wells and the possible effects on marine life.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

The vote on the Labor bill in the House turned up 430 out of the 436 members of the body. (There now are 437, not counitng any vacancies, since formal admission of Hawaii as the 50th state; the number goes back to 435 after the 9160 census—its pre-Alaska-Hawaii size.)

Someone announced that there had never been so many votes on a legislative issue. Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen, however, noted that the all time high vote so far as he could determine occured on Dec. 7, 1931. In that balloting, with a total of 433 votes cast, John Nance Garner of Uvalde was elected speaker. He later served as vice president.

Recent visitors here included: State Rep. and Mrs Eligio (Kika) de la Garza of Mission, who called on Congressman Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins Jr. of San Angelo, a daughter Carolyn and son Jimmy paid a visit to Congressman Clark Fisher.

H. H. Hawes of Grand Praire and L. A. McGinnis of Arlington, Chance Vought Aircraft officials here on business for their company, visited House and Senate galleries to watch the lawmakers in action.

A Texas Tech student who will work in the House next session as a doorkeeper of Congress and attend night school at a local university has been here visiting and looking over his future job. He is John Lewis of Lubbock, a Tech sophomore, and will be appointed to the House position by Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. A Dallas woman, Mrs. Max Clampitt, has written to the Post Office suggesting a novel means by which this country could spread news of U. S. foreign aid programs. She proposed that the idea be displayed on postage stamp.

Juror Found Home Asleep

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Susie Sharp had just begun her charge to the jury in a civil case when she noticed a juror missing.

Searching officers found George W. Hardy at home, fast asleep. Hardy blamed the cost of living for oversleeping. He explained that he couldn't support a wife and seven children on $6-a-day jury pay, so his employer, a bakery company, permitted him to work nights.

Has Lesson For Red Sympathizers

WEIMAR, (AP) — Last April refugee Edmund Streich got word by an international grapevine that his sister, believed dead for 12 years, was alive in a Russian concentration camp.

Proof came recently in a letter to the Weimar mechanic from Mrs. Klara Rosenfeld.

It told of a broken home and long years in prison. But Mrs. Rosenfeld said her children and husband are with her once more. He was imprisioned 10 years in another camp.

The woman said she is working in a brick factory.

Streich, now 35, saw the Russians shoot his father when he was a child of 7 in Ukraine.

He told J. R. Yoder, writing for the Houston Chronicle, he lived on a diet of acorns for two years.

He had two brothers and two sisters. One brother, taken by Soviet authorities at the age of 17, has not been heard from since 1932. Another, a doctor, hid out from the Russians for 11 years and joined the German Army in 1941. He was killed in 1943.

Streich's mother died in 1942, a short time before he last saw his sisters. He was drafted into the German Army in 1941 when it invaded the Ukraine and was released in 1945.

Later he worked on a farm in Austria and then joined the United States Army for two three-year hitches. Streich married in 1947 and brought his family to this country in 1952.

A church organization got him his job in a Weimar garage.

Six years ago the German Red Cross advised him his sisters were dead. But last spring a secret organization got word to him that Mrs. Rosenfeld was alive in a Black Sea concentration camp.

Her letter followed.

Streich says he wishes he could finance trips to Russia for communist sympathizers.

"In a very short time," he said, "they would be glad to come back and return my money."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Turf
4. Shift
8. Spouse
12. Simian
13. Loaf
14. Persia
15. Solid colloidal solution
16. Flavoring
18. Prayer
20. Pull hard
21. State
22. In favor of
23. Quadruped's mother
26. Worry
27. Disfigure
28. Tube
29. Italian coin
30. Skating necessity
31. Licks up
32. Baking chamber
33. Guided
34. Beverages
35. Marry
36. Hold a session
37. Uproar
38. However
39. Pounded
41. Log float
45. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
46. Too bad
47. Distinctive flavor
48. Old Fr. coin
49. Gasp
50. Fencing sword
51. Egypt. god of earth

DOWN

1. Kind of starch
2. Artisan
3. Handed over
4. Eye shield
5. British statesman
6. High in the scale
7. Renewed
8. Flight
9. Biblical character
10. Cooling device
11. One of the Siamese Twins
17. Of us
19. Indian money
22. Aspect
23. Conversations
24. Strong craving
25. Army meal
26. Lethargic
27. Operate against
28. Manifest
36. Total
37. Scope
38. Wood fiber
39. Destruction
40. Smear
41. Small explosive device
42. Armpit
43. Dress leather
44. Knock

			F	A	R	A	D			D	O	O M
		H	A	L	I	D	O M			O	R	L E
P	E	R	I	M	E	T	E	R		B	I	T
L A		F	E	N		L	A M			V	E	
A L P					B	I	G	O	T	E	D	
T E L E				D	E	L	E	T	E			
O R A N				I	T	O		T	A	C	T	
		G	A	R	N	E	T			O	S E E	
S P E C I A L										E	R R	
H O		T	O R		H	A	S			A	S	
E W E			T	I	T	I	L	L	A	T E		
L E V I				C	A	R	M	I	N E			
F R E T				R	E	A	D	Y				

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 27 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

9-5

MISS YOUR PAPER?
DIAL HI 3-5486
Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.38	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.21	.45	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	**	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	*	.50	25.58
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.99	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.93
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.33	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.87	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.55	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.37	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	*	18.84
1959	**	.21	1.03	.97	2.46	6.95	5.05	.37					
Average	.60	.78	.88	2.04	3.27	2.30	2.15	2.03	2.14	2.30	.99	.82	

(*)—NONE (**)—TRACE

Rainfall Scarce

The drought may be over, but Snyder has had some of its driest months in years this year.

August was one of them. During August, only .37 of an inch of moisture was measured here, the least since 1956 and the second lowest reading since 1948.

January, February and April had been equally as dry in comparison with the corresponding months in previous years.

Except for August, however, the rains have hit at about the right time. Farmers could have used an inch or so of general rainfall in the area during August. The time is soon approaching when rainfall will not do cotton crops in this area any good.

The August rain brought the total for the year to 17.04 inches, which is more than the 14.44 for the same period last year but less than the 20.27 which had fallen by this time in 1957. Average for the first eight months of the year here is 14.05, so the rain is three inches above average.

The .37 for August came on Aug. 16. There was a trace of rain, not measurable, on Aug. 9.

Moore Leaves Here

GUY MOORE

Guy Moore, who has served as work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here for the past several years, has transferred to the SCS unit at Breckenridge.

At Breckenridge, Moore will serve as a farm planner.

Moore's successor here will be Gerald Johnson, now work unit conservationist at the SCS unit in Houston County, at Crockett. Johnson is to be here in about two weeks.

Moore had been a Snyder resident for six years. He came here from Big Spring, where he served for five yers as farm supervisor for the Big Spring State Hospital and for two years with the U. S. Experimanet Station. He had also been a ranch foreman.

The soil conservationist is a 1941 graduate of Texas A & M College, where he received a bachelor degree in agriculture.

In Snyder Moore was a member of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, Chamber of Commerce and agricultural organizations.

WANT A CHANGE?

Nice for a change: Pecans added to a plain white cake. Use one-half to three-quarters cup of the chopped nuts for a standard two-egg cake.

Bad Weather Is Hampering '59 Harvest

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Unfavorable weather hampered harvests in much of Texas this week, especially in the eastern half where the bulk of crops now are ready for gathering, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

"Too much rain and muddy fields already have damaged mature cotton, some rice, and hay near the coast, and delayed the harvest of cotton, corn and grain sorghum in Central and North Texas," said Director John Hutchison.

"But non-irrigated crops and ranges in much of the Rolling Plains and South Plains suffer from a lack of rain. Irrigated crops on the Plains and in West Texas still look very promising as harvest gets underway."

Livestock is in generally good to excellent flesh, and most ranges and pastures still have plenty of grass. However, lack of moisture is causing deterioration to grass in the Rolling and South Plains and parts of the Edwards Plateau.

Hutchison's data came from district agents.

At San Angelo, Roy Huckabee said high temperatures have depleted much of the moisture and retarded growing vegetation. At Vernon James Simmons added that all range and pasture land in the Rolling Plains needs rain and that stockwater is low in a few counties.

In deep East Texas, Walter Scott said heavier than normal stocker calves are beginning to move to market. Huckabee said lambs and calves in the Edwards Plateau also are being marketed. Goat shearing is in full swing in far West Texas.

R. G. Burwell at Stephenville said rain scattered light to heavy showers helped the outlook for peanuts and other growing vegetation, but slowed the cotton harvest, now at its peak. At Denton, Ted Martin added that rain helped grassland in North Texas, but that severe winds did some damage to cotton. The harvest is just getting started good, but cotton root rot disease has taken its greatest toll in many years.

As the cotton harvest winds up in South Texas and stalk destruction begins, land preparation for wheat planting has begun in the Panhandle. Joe Rothe said at Weslaco that rain has delayed final stages of cotton harvest. The moisture will be helpful to ranges and winter vegetables being planted, or now up and described as making good growth. The harvest of potatoes, carrots, lettuce and other vegetables continues in the Panhandle. East Texas sweet potatoes are moving to market, but prices are a little low.

Soil moisture in parts of northeast Texas is a little short for fall seeding. The grain sorghum growth is good, the cotton yield is from one-third to one-half bale per acre, and a big crop of ensilage is being stored in trench silos.

Rain has field work at or near a standstill in the Gulf Coast area. Milk production has dropped due to cattle being unable to graze boggy pastures. Vegetables and some hay are damaged or ruined.

Local Farmer Sold On Use Of Burrs

Many local farmers make use of cotton burrs to improve soil, but one who is sold on the idea and has been carrying out scuh a practice for several years is J. D. Patterson.

Patterson, who farms the Leonard Spence place west of Snyder, has been using cotton burrs on both irrigated and dry land.

Patterson said all his cropland is in extremely good condition and does not pack as much as land which has not had any burr application.

There is no blowing, and most of even the heavy rains soak into the soil. Patterson, a cooperator of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, told technicians of the Soil Conservation Service he will continue use of burrs on his land just for the continued good tilth and added organic matter it receives from application of burrs.

The Scurry County farmer applies burrs at a volume of three to five tons per acre on dry land and up to twice an much, along with manure, on his irrigated soil.

Patterson uses a top dressing of nitrogen to help decompose the burrs and not delay the following crops. Five to 10 pounds of actual nitrogen per ton is recommended.

Better Harvesting Means More Profit

COLLEGE STATION — Texas cotton growers have produced one of the best crops in many years, and should use the best harvesting methods possible for the most profit, advises Fred Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

Good harvesting can mean as much as $25 per bale more for the grower, he pointed out. If growers will use good harvesting methods, many millions of dollars can be added to Texas farm income this year.

To harvest better cotton, Elliott stated that cotton should be picked only after dew or rain has dried off and that green bolls, grass, stalk parts or tother trash should be kept out of seed cotton.

Enough seed cotton should be taken to the gin for a 500 pound bale of lint cotton. Farmers will be docked for undersized and oversized bales. Also he reminds, bales weighing less than 275 or more than 700 pounds cannot be sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Other harvesting practices recommended include: not picking cotton in tar bottom pick sacks; seed cotton grouping for hand picked and machine picked cotton, or machine picked cotton of different quality; defoliating at the proper time; not tramping seed cotton in trailers or storage; and keeping mechanical harvesters in good condition and using only well trained operators.

When the seed cotton is delivered to the gin yard, the effects of harvesting do not end. It's easy to see that clean, dry cotton can be ginned much better than damp, trashy cotton. Remember that you have a sizable investment in your crop and in a great many cases proper harvesting practices can mean the difference between profit and loss, added Elliott. He suggests that a copy of MP-297, "Keep Cotton Loose, Dry and Clean" be obtained from the local county agent for more imformation on cotton harvesting problems.

KEETON CATTLE AUCTION

A special announcement to all Farmers, Ranchers and Cattle Dealers—Keeton Livestock Comm. Co. is adding another Sale Day. Auction sales will be held every Monday and Friday beginning the week of Sept. 21, 1959.

Keetons bring more than 40 years experience in the cattle business to the disposal of cattle buyers and sellers plus one of the most modern auction rings with seating for hundreds of people. They operate their cafe for the convenience of their customers. Keeton Livestock Commission Co. has facilities to feed, shape, and sell your cattle. All consignments, one or more, are appreciated.

Keeton Livestock Commission Co. has continually improved and expanded their Livestock Auction since they opened 3 years ago and are better equipped in experience and "know how" to sell your cattle at top market prices.

Remember beginning the week of Sept. 21, 1959, Keetons will have two Auction Days each week, Mondays and Fridays at 10 A.M. They are located 5 miles S. E. of Lubbock on the Slaton Highway.

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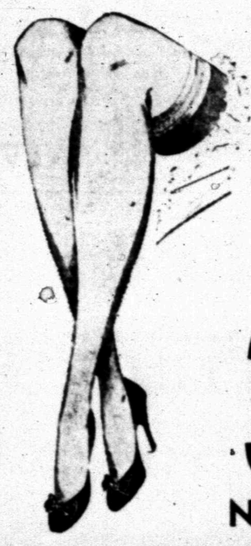

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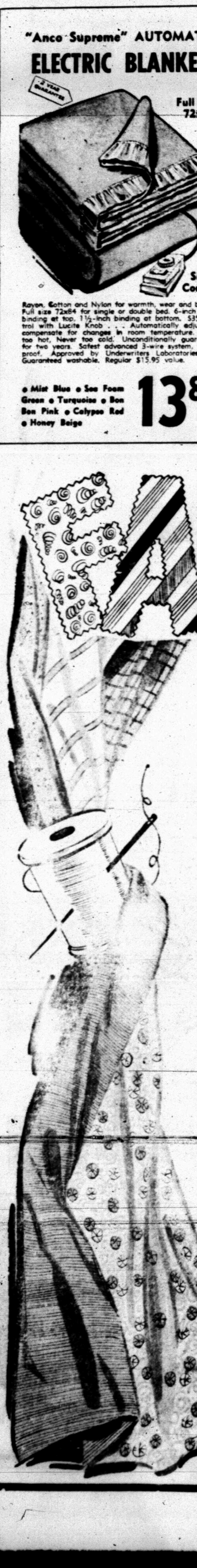

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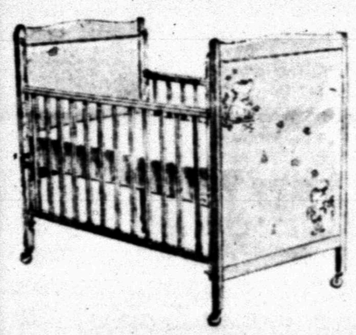

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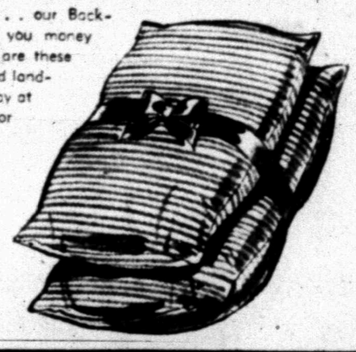

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