

Snakes Alive Are Worth Catching

By ANDY ANDERSON
AP Newsfeatures
SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. — Don't kill that snake — catch it! That is if you could use a bit of pin money and aren't already scared to death.

An eight-foot hale and hearty Florida rattler, for instance, will net you \$100, but if he's only seven feet the price drops to a mere \$15 because he is much more plentiful. And for a seven-foot northern or western rattler, the price is \$1 a pound.

So says Ross Allen, Florida herpetologist, who makes a business of catching snakes and selling not only the live one but things he can make of them.

Allen's principal market for non-poisonous snakes is with carnivals and circuses in this country and Canada, the snake-man buying dens that cost from \$15 to \$150 a den. They buy a den on an average of every two weeks because of the high mortality of snakes in such work. A few showmen use poisonous snakes, Allen says, but not many.

The next biggest market takes in zoos and museums. Then, Allen says, there are some 5,000 individual collectors of reptiles who have private zoos in their homes and they are always in the market.

Aside from selling the live article, Allen disposes of virtually everything in a rattlesnake, for

instance, except the whirr of its rattle: venom for serums, skin for leather articles, heads dried and varnished for curios or ornaments or preserved for museums, rattles for curios, not at processed and canned as a table delicacy, bones bleached and dried for manufacture of cosmetic ornaments, and gall bladder preserved and sold for various medical purposes.

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HERPETOLOGIST Ross Allen shows how he handles rattlers.

man, usually uses a hook and bag when he goes hunting but if he wants to show off, he just reaches down and picks up a snake back of the head. He has been bitten a few times, but it seems to bother him little more than a splinter bothers a carpenter.

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Gen. Taylor opened the trial of high-ranking Nazi doctors in the same court where Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and other Nazi ringleaders were sentenced to death last October. All pleaded innocent.

In sharp, bitter tones, the American prosecutor outlined his case to an all-American court and

asserted: "The Third Reich died of its own poison." The defendants, he said, contributed to that poisoning.

"The victims of their crimes are numbered in hundreds of thousands," Taylor told the court. "A handful only are still alive; few of the survivors will appear in this courtroom."

The general declared the group operated directly under Heinrich Himmler and the armed forces—and subjected Poles, Russians and Jews to fatal experiments under high altitude conditions, to suffocation, to poison injections, and to enforced drinking of sea water.

Arkansas And Texas Appear To Be Standout Cage Teams In Circuit

By The Associated Press

A twenty-three game schedule that will carry all seven teams up against strong intersectional opposition should lift the haze that has surrounded Southwest Conference, basketball potential powers.

The widespread schedule will present excellent comparisons of the strength of the respective teams.

Texas, with three wins recorded, leads the field, followed by Arkansas, with two victories, and Rice, who had a narrow escape in its opener against Sam Houston State.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist lost both ends of the twin bills in Dallas against Loyola of Chicago and the University of Oklahoma, and Texas A.&M. was a victim of North Texas State.

Baylor's Bears, the defending champions, continued idle and do not open their schedule until tomorrow night when they entertain the North Texas Eagles.

Jack Gray's Longhorns of Aus-

tin hope to continue their winning ways tomorrow night against the Continental Airlines five of Denver, in Austin, prior to heading east for a look at Madison Square Garden and Long Island university.

Southern Methodist, who meets the Denver All-Star team in Dallas tonight, and Arkansas this week concentrate on the Big Six invitational tournament in Kansas City on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Each will play at least three games.

After warming up against North Texas, Baylor will move to Louisiana to clash with Tulane and Louisiana State. Rice meets Loyola of New Orleans in Houston tonight and then enroute for Chicago and a midwestern swing.

Texas Christian entertains Loyola of Chicago tonight and journeys to Denton to meet North Texas on Friday.

On the basis of the first week's play, Texas and Arkansas appear to be the leaders, with Texas Christian and Southern Methodist strong enough to give trouble.

Full-Season Standing:

Team	GP	W	L	TP	Op.
Texas	3	3	0	182	104
Arkansas	2	2	0	118	76
Rice	1	1	0	81	46
Texas A.&M.	1	0	1	45	59
TCU	2	0	2	95	123
SMU	2	0	2	90	125
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0

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Harry Stiteler Talked As New Baylor Coach

WACO, Dec. 9. (AP)—The Athletic Council of Baylor University will meet tomorrow at which time a new football coach is due to be named by Harry Stiteler, now assistant at Rice Institute, reported to have the inside track.

Frank Kimbrough, present head coach, isn't expected to be retained by the university in any capacity.

The council meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. but there were conflicting reports as to whether the purpose was to merely discuss the coaching situation or to actually name a new mentor.

No official source would say who was being considered but it was reported authoritatively that Stiteler was favored by a majority of the six men on the athletic council.

Also, it was reported that a member of the Georgia Tech coaching staff would be present for the meeting. His identity was not revealed.

Baylor during the last football season won only one game and did not win a single Southwest Conference contest.

VARIAPAPA WINS KEGLING EVENT

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Andy Variapapa, 52-year-old Hempstead, N. Y., bowling proprietor and one of the sport's top trick-shot stars, today has proven his worth as a leading tournament competitor as well. He won the all-star match championship with an average of

213.5 pins through a grueling 64-game, four-day final.

Variapapa collected a trophy and \$2,000 first prize, but the cherished title which he had chased in five previous all-star classics without luck, was considered by his fellow bowlers to be worth at least \$50,000 in advertisement signatures and so forth.

Seek Lower Freight For Sheep And Wool

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (AP)—The annual convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association will be taken to obtain lower freight rates for sheep and wool shipments originating in the southwest.

Also scheduled for discussion

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is a proposal to seek extension of the government's Commodity Credit Corporation supervision of wool buying.

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Motor Tune-Up Time Is Now, Rowe Suggests
 Balmy weather in December shouldn't lure motorists into believing that there won't be cold mornings ahead, a motor tune-up now may be that stitch in time, the H. M. Rowe Garage, 212 E. 2nd, advises.
 Regular tune-ups are always advisable, and especially before the rigors of winter set in. For one thing, an automobile comes out of a Rowe check-up firing smoothly. Ignition and carburation are checked, among other things, so that motors have every chance of kicking off in the sub-freezing temperatures. This is especially important since the battery outlook is bad and many batteries can't stand too much punishment during the winter.
 In addition to this timely service, Rowe offers complete expert at his garage — service by expert craftsmen including Rowe, who also gives other jobs a final inspection. He has more than 25 years of experience in the field, and his reputation is exceedingly high in this area.
 The garage also offers outstanding body repair and painting. Evidence is all on Rowe's side when he says that refinished cars have a finish like new.
 Motor rebuilding for all types of motor vehicles — from passenger cars to trucks — is gaining in popularity at Rowe's garage. Rowe always has been a Chevrolet specialist and he has a good line of genuine Chevrolet parts to put into his work, including new crankshafts (not reground) for models as far back as 1936.

Home Town Boys Win Houston Post Awards
 HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (AP) — Weldon Humble, Rice's All-American guard, and Cal Russ, the Owis hard running fullback, were named by a committee of five Southwest conference football writers as winners of the Houston Post outstanding player trophies for 1946.
 Humble, was the unanimous choice for the lineman trophy while Russ, top ground gainer in the conference, was named top back on three of the ballots and second on another to finish eight points in front of Clyde Scott, Arkansas.

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Phillips Man Takes Course In Recapping
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 Huntziker attended a course offered by the US Rubber company, designed to train tire service men at retail dealers establishments in the latest factory methods. He is now personally supervising all recapping and repair at the local firm, Phillips said.
 The recapping process continues to develop, Phillips pointed out, and he assured that workers at his firm are keeping constantly abreast with improvements as rapidly as they are discovered.
 Delivery of new US Royals also has been speeded up, Phillips disclosed. Although they still are out of stock occasionally, due to heavy demand, shipments now are coming through at a rate that keeps them available most of the time.
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Schroeder Thumped
 MELBOURNE, Dec. 9. (AP)—John Bromwich turned back Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., Saturday in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, before 12,000 chilled fans at Kooyong courts in the final of the Victorian championships. The Australian titlist gave Uncle Sam's lads additional notice that they face a homeric task later this month. The challenge round matches starts Dec. 28.

Grange Will Ask For Rural Highways
 DALLAS, Dec. 9. (AP)—Herald W. Gaurapp, grand master of the Texas State Grange, has announced that he will ask the organization, during its three-day convention opening here tomorrow to approve a \$25,000,000 program of rural highway construction.
 Gaurapp said the proposed plan calls for legislative appropriation of the sum, to be matched dollar for dollar by counties desiring to participate.

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Cerdan Sensational In US Ring Debut
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 Cerdan has a nasty six inch gash over his left eye.
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AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (AP) — An increase of more than \$29,000,000 in the state's outlay for major services in the next two years was recommended Saturday by the board of control.

A pattern of spending to guide the 50th legislature in making appropriations for the judiciary, departments, colleges and eleemosynary institutions for the two fiscal years starting Sept. 1, 1947, the budget calls for a total of \$102,876,390.

This compares with the \$73,786,391 appropriated by the 49th legislature for the biennium which will end Aug. 31, 1947. These appropriations were for expenditures now being made for the same services included in the budget-making agency's report. They do not include the fifth major appropriation, rural aid, which was \$28,000,000 or other miscellaneous appropriations.

Should the legislature follow the budget recommendations to the letter — which it never does — the suggested expenditures would take a tremendous bite out of the general fund surplus which the comptroller now expects to be \$35,000,000 next August 31.

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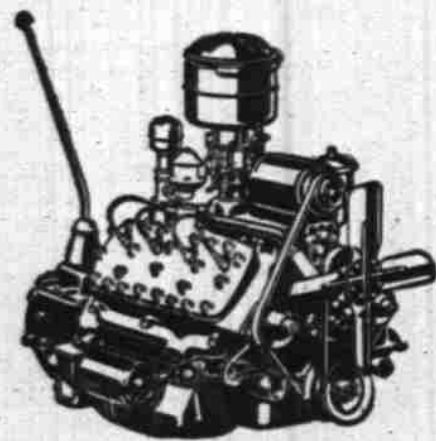
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By The Associated Press
 Sixteen persons lost their lives in Texas weekend accidents. Seven deaths resulted from traffic mishaps and three from homicides or suicides. Train collisions, plane crashes, drownings and fires were among other accidents resulting in deaths.

Latest victim was O. R. Workman of Houston, fireman for the Missouri and Pacific Railroad, who was fatally burned yesterday when his passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight train near Refugio. He died last night, several hours after the accident.

Ernest Brown, 35, of Crawford died in a Waco hospital yesterday of injuries received Friday in a quarry near Crawford.

Charles Patterson, Lankford, 16, of Abilene, was killed and Harry Dillashaw Jr., of Houston injured yesterday when Lankford's plane crashed 18 miles west of Houston.

Also at Houston, W. L. Joyner, 47, of Houston received fatal injuries in an automobile accident. Miss Anita Hernandez, 25, of San Antonio, received fatal wounds when shot in the back with a .25 caliber bullet. Police are holding a 20-year-old youth in connection with the shooting.

Stanley Moon, 15, of San Antonio was killed Saturday when his motorcycle overturned 11 miles north of here. The body of Mrs. Georgia Emma Fuller, 23, of Corsicana was found Saturday in a Dallas tourist cabin. The body was partly burned and the bed was on fire. A verdict of death caused by fire was returned by Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg.

Two boys, Joe Harold Barnett, 8, and his brother, Kenneth Wayne Barnett, 5, were killed Saturday when their family automobile collided with a Texas and Pacific passenger train near Mineola. The father and another son, Billy Frank Barnett, 12, were injured. At Houston, the nude, quilt-covered body of a woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Percy Landreane of Houston, was found Saturday in a tourist cabin. Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan is withholding an inquest verdict pending further investigation.

Ernest L. Ansel, 35, of Fort Worth, a garage owner, was killed yesterday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile one mile south of Adle.

Red Habby, 55, a Lampasas fur dealer, was killed Saturday night when his pickup truck collided with an automobile ten miles south of Llano. Two persons travelling in the automobile were injured.

A verdict of murder and suicide has been returned by Justice of the Peace W. B. Richburg of Dallas in the deaths of Cecil M. Ashworth, 34, and his wife, Kathryn Ashworth, 39.

An accidental drowning verdict has been given by Justice of the Peace Thomas I. Decker of Houston in connection with the death of Beverly H. Gaillard, 47, oil tanker seaman. Gaillard's body was found in the Houston ship channel yesterday morning.

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Chemical Workers Return To Jobs

HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—A 21-day strike at the Dow Chemical Company's Freeport and Velasco plants was ended early today with the return to work of 6,000 employees.

Contracts between the company and representatives of the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Teamsters' Union were signed yesterday.

Members of six maintenance craft unions who had respected the picket lines of striking employees were to report to work under their old contract.

A company offer of a six-cent-an-hour wage increase, plus partial-to-partial pay adjustments was accepted by the engineers last Friday.

AAU POINTING FOR OLYMPICS

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9. (AP)—The National AAU, gearing its 1947 program around preparations for participation in the coming Olympic games, has chosen centrally-located Omaha for its next convention so every delegate possible may attend.

Convention Committee Chairman Charles L. Ornstein, of New York, said Omaha was picked because the AAU wanted to meet where more delegates could gather to work out every phase of its Olympic program. San Diego, Calif., had pleaded with the AAU to meet in that city.

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, remarked that most of the 1947 championship tournaments and meets which draw large fields were assigned to western United States. And so, he said, it would be suitable to hold most of the 1948 tournaments in the eastern areas nearest the departure places for London and the Olympics, thus saving athletes much travel and expense.

Ferris said the AAU was returning to its pre-war strength rapidly; that there were more than 70,000 registrations of athletes before the war; that the figure dropped to 15,000 during the war, and had since risen to 30,000.

President Willard N. Greim, of Denver, re-elected for a third term, stressed preparation for the Olympics in nearly every talk he made

to the convention, urging attendance of AAU representatives at international meetings where they could best determine the rules under which the games will be conducted so they might bring the AAU in line and thus further America's chances on winning championships.

Monument Dedicated

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 9. (AP)—A large monument bearing the names of 173 Brown County men who lost their lives in World War II was dedicated yesterday. The ceremony was attended by approximately 3,000 persons. State Senator-elect Dorsey B. Hardman of San Angelo was the principal speaker.

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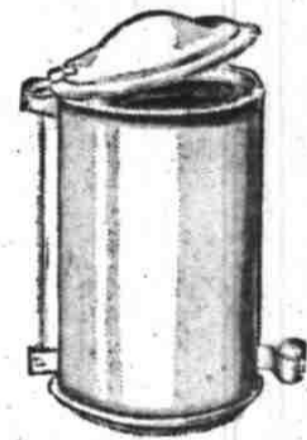
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