SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Holiday Travel Slowed By Airline Strikes

By The Associated Press

For the second holiday period in a row, tens of thousands of travelers scrambled Saturday for alternate means of travel as a result of strikes shutting down two of the nation's biggest airlines.

In many parts of the country, particularly in the East, the situation was difficult as Christmas approached. Railroads, bus lines, and other airlines were swamped with space requests.

At other points these facilities were able to handle the extra burden. At times airline seats were going empty. This was because some passengers, just to make sure of space, had made reservations on two or more lines.

American Airlines Pilots struck Friday night, adding further travel woes to those already created by a walkout of Eastern Air Lines Mechanics and Flight Engineers Nov. 24.

American and the Air Line Pilots Assn. broke off contract talks on a somber note. A union spokesman and a federal mediator both voiced belief it was going to be a long strike. No further meetings between parties were scheduled immediately.

Negotiations between Eastern and its Flight Engineers also are stalemated, with mediation efforts fruitless so far. Eastern's Machinists quit soon after the Engineers, largely in support of them but also demanding new contract benefits.

The Machinists' voted on proposals offered by Eastern at a meeting in Miami, Fla., Friday night but withheld announcement of the result pending a company settlement with the Engineers.

A spokesman for American estimated that as much as one-third of the nation's daily air travel was affected by the two strikes.

During the Thanksgiving holiday period, very nearly the same situation prevailed as a result of the Eastern shutdown as well as a tieup of Trans World Airlines by a walkout of Machinists. The TWA strike since has been settled.

Another crippling effect of the current troubles involved extra heavy loads of Christmas mails. Much of this normally would move on planes of the two lines.

Ticket agents of the struck airlines worked tirelessly to get accommodations for passengers on the other carriers.

The air carriers still in operation added all the extra planes available but simply could not begin to handle the crush.

American's 1,500 pilots and 19,500 other employes were idled by the strike. The line has 195 planes and serves 26 states and 77 cities.

Its pilots contend their current pay scale, ranging from $400 to $1,602 monthly, is lower than that of other lines. A company spokesman said the top pay would jump to $2,334 under a company offer.

The company claimed that an hour before the strike deadline the union renewed a demand for a 75-hour work month instead of 85 hours for pilots on jet craft. Negotiations long were bogged down over company insistence that a contract cover both jet and piston-engine planes.

A jurisdictional dispute between the ALPA and Flight Engineers over who should handle engineer work on jet airlines also was reported to have a bearing on the situation.

Eastern said its Flight Engineers struck because the line adopted the recommendation of a presidential board that they should have pilot training for service on the big jets. The company contends they need the training to coordinate their work with the pilot and copilot.

About 15,000 of Eastern's 16,300 employes are out of work.

Titan Firing Fizzles

By JACK KING

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —An Air Force Titan fizzled on the launch pad Saturday on the first attempt to launch the nation's newest and potentially most powerful war rocket.

A ball of orange fire spurted from the tail of the 90-foot intercontinental ballistic missile—ICBM—just after the countdown reached zero. But the Titan just sat there wreathed in clouds of black smoke.

This was the debut of the first so-called "second generation missiles" being developed by American rocket scientists in an accelerated program aimed at catching and passing the Russians.

An official Air Force announcement said the huge weapon's first-stage propulsion system shut off automatically when a malfunction developed after ignition.

The missilemen described Titan as more "sophisticated" than the Atlas ICBM which stunned the world by shooting into an orbit and becoming America's biggest satellite just two days ago.

The Titan is lighter and less complex in construction than the Atlas, but it is capable of longer range.

Titan's full potential still is a well-kept secret, but the rocket experts believe it could easily match —and perhaps outdo—the Russians who say they fired an ICBM 8,000 miles.

There appeared to be no serious damage to the missile after the engine died.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

By the end of the week, you didn't need a calendar to figure out that Christmas is just around the corner. Traffic in Snyder has been thickening steadily for several days, particularly during the late afternoon and early evening hours. Like other areas of the state, it appears that Santa Claus will be carrying a heavy load here.

* * *

The annual choral festival attracted its usual good turnout Thursday evening in the high school auditorium, and in our opinion the program was unusually good. The thousand or so persons who attended are not likely to hear a more impressive sermon anywhere than the rendition of "O Holy Night" by the combined junior and senior high school choirs at the climax of the program, and that is by no means a reflection on the clergy. The Nativity scenes at the conclusion of the program were no less impressive.

* * *

Announcement of the forthcoming Chamber of Commerce election is another sign that a year is drawing to a close. The organization will elect six new directors from a field of 12 nominees between now and the first of the year. The new directors and officers will be installed at the Chamber's annual banquet early in 1959.

* * *

Somebody may have miscalculated in computing the schedule of our country's big four-ton satellite Friday evening. Reports were that the big rocket would be visible to the naked eye in this area, but those who tried to spot it were unsuccessful. In fact, some well-equipped "moon-watch" stations far to the south of us were unable to get a glimpse of the satellite, even with the aid of telescopes.

* * *

Merry Christmas from us to you-all.

LOTS OF BUSINESS FOR SANTA—Old St. Nick will have a great many stockings to fill when he visits this household of 18 children in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Herman Smith (seated center), holding her twins, Brenda and Glenda, has taken over the task of raising her 14 brothers and sisters as well as her own four youngsters after her mother, Mrs. Alberta Williams, died Nov. 8. At right, foreground, is Mrs. Smith's father, Alonza, holding twins Sharon and Karen Williams. Herman Smith is behind his father-in-law. Family occupies 14 rooms in a frame house on Chicago's near north side.

West To Demand End Of Berlin Ultimatum

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain, and France will send notes to Moscow in the next 10 days demanding that Premier Nikita Khrushchev drop his six-month Berlin ultimatum as a condition for opening East-West negotiations on the whole range of German reunification problems.

U.S. officials said Saturday they are anxious to have the note delivered by the first of the year so that if Khrushchev has any counterproposals for a resolution of the Berlin crisis he can send them to Washington by his trusted friend and troubleshooter, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Mikoyan plans to come here in the first two weeks of January for a visit with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov. While here he is expected to talk with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and perhaps Vice President Nixon and other officials.

Diplomats speculated further that he also probably would want to talk with some Democratic leaders just as Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) talked recently with Khrushchev.

The present estimate of officials here is that Mikoyan's primary purpose in making the trip is to start a drive for U.S. loans to finance a greatly expanded trade between this country and the Soviet Union.

They said he stands to gain whether this mission succeeds or fails. If he is able to open up trade channels, the Soviet Union then could buy large quantities of goods it needs for its rapid economic expansion, aimed at overtaking U.S. production. If he is rebuffed, his government can make a great propaganda play against the United States.

All this, however, does not rule out the possibility that Mikoyan may talk of other subjects.

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Mikoyan Ready To Talk Berlin Issue

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan will go to the United States next month ready to discuss the explosive Berlin issue, a responsible Soviet informant disclosed Saturday. He said the Kremlin attaches the highest importance to the visit.

Mikoyan, first deputy to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, hopes to confer with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The informant said Mikoyan wants to go over a range of East-West problems with American leaders and does not intend to restrict himself to his special field of trade and general economics.

If Eisenhower or Dulles takes the initiative in raising the Berlin dispute, the informant said, Mikoyan will be prepared to discuss it.

The informant said information has not been received in East Berlin as to what other specific topics Mikoyan will explore in the United States.

Mikoyan's trip was arranged last week on Moscow's initiative. It is taking place at a time when fears have been aroused in both East and West of a possible armed conflict over Berlin.

Soviet officials in East Berlin are displaying uneasiness over the sharpening of international tension, although they insist there should be no question of war breaking out over Berlin.

Maj. Gen. Nikolai F. Zakharov, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, has warned against any Western attempt to push through to Berlin by force. He said that any such conflict would draw in Soviet forces and could not be localized.

At the same time Zakharov declared that the Soviet Union intends to go through with its plan to end the four-power occupation of Berlin.

Western officials see the threat of armed conflict emerging from Khrushchev's decision to transfer to the East Germans Soviet controls over Allied supply lines to West Berlin.

Satellite Receives, Sends Back Signals

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists sent a voice message up to the Atlas satellite and the robot repeated it back to another receiving station on earth Saturday, "loud and clear."

The Defense Department said this was the "first successful" test of the voice relay technique.

Shortly before, electric teletypewriter signals had been used for relaying the printed words of President Eisenhower's now famous space broadcast about Christmas.

The Pentagon said that shortly after 5 p.m. EST the communications station at Corona, Calif., contacted the satellite as it passed overhead.

The tape in the recording system of the satellite already had been erased of previous signals. However, the California station sent a second signal to be sure the tape was ready for receiving.

Then a voice for recording aboard the satellite said:

"This is Prado Dam United States Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory tracking station, Corona, Calif. We are transmitting the President's message which was received at this station from the Atlas on Dec. 19, 1958."

The original taped message of the President's words then followed.

As the satellite moved eastward, the station at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., "interrogated" the saellite at 5:10 p.m. EST, ordering the satellite to send down the message it had received.

This message, the Pentagon said "was received loud and clear by the Texas station and by the Georgia station."

The station at Ft. Stewart, Ga., then in turn interrogated the satellite and that station also received the voice recording from the rocket.

The station at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz, was not in position to receive on this orbital pass of the satellite.

In the next and final pass for the day, the same experiment was repeated, again with success.

This time, the California station sent a four-minute message to the satellite at 6:55 p.m. EST. The same station then commanded the satellite to repeat the message, which was heard by the Texas and Arizona stations and part of it by the Georgia station.

The same presidential greeting was used, preceded by an identification message both in voice and in teletypewriter code.

The satellite's orbit will move to the south, to return again Sunday afternoon. Overnight, the satellite will carry the latest message on its tape, for more tests on Sunday.

Transmission of the President's Christmas message in teletypewriter signals, and another coded transmission had marked the first successful relay of such signals through an orbiting relay station.

DeGaulle To Take Reins

PARIS (AP)—The 81,528 members of the French Electoral College go through the motions of an election Sunday to name Charles de Gaulle President of the new Fifth Republic.

The elevation of De Gaulle from premier to president turns a page of French history and gives the wartime hero a seven-year mandate to govern France with authority and rebuild French Africa.

These two problems—weak government and African problems, especially in Algeria — felled the old Fourth Republic with a near-revolutionary bang last May.

As premier with special powers, De Gaulle set about patching up the splintered government, and his election as a new and strong President was a foregone conclusion when his new Constitution was heavily approved Sept. 28.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 31 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 31 degrees.

North Central Texas — Partly cloudy warmer Monday and in northwest Sunday.

West Texas — Generally fair warmer Panhandle and South Plains Sunday and elsewhere Monday.

East Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer interior Monday.

South Central Texas — Partly cloudy, scattered showers extreme south early Sunday. Cooler extreme south Sunday. Warmer interior north portion Monday.

South Texas Has Shower Activity

By The Associated Press

Shower activity in South Texas, touched off by a weak cool wave that swept the state Saturday, was blamed for one death Saturday night.

Mrs. George Smith, 39, of Pasadena, Tex., was killed when her husband's automobile skidded broadside into an approaching car during a light rain south of Alvin, Tex. Smith, the couple's four children and two men in the second car were injured.

Heavy rain was reported at Victoria where 2.23 inches fell and at Corpus Christi, where 2.62 inches was measured.

Galveston measured .98 of an inch, Palacios 1.76, Houston .02, Laredo .01, Beaumont .01, Brownsville .06, and Beeville .08.

Rain also fell in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where Mercedes, Edinburg and McAllen reported good showers.

Temperatures across the state were mild for the most part, with the 76 degrees recorded at Brownsville the high maximum for the day. Wichita Falls' 51 was the low maximum. Mostly, temperatures were in the 50s in North Texas, in the 70s along the coast and the Lower Rio Grande.

Late Saturday night, light rain was reported only at Galveston. High, thin clouds were over North Texas, but it was clear at Childress, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wink, El Paso, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco.

It was generally cloudy along the Gulf Coast of Texas and partly cloudy at Austin and San Antonio.

Cooler temperatures were in store for all of the state Saturday night and early Sunday except the extreme south portions. But a warming trend was expected in West Texas and North Texas by Sunday.

Chemical Fueled Plane Due Soon

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force probably will have its B70 chemical fuel bomber flying three to five years before an atomic warplane of similar capability can be ready.

It may be two or three years before the 2,000-mile-per-hour B70 is perfected to the point where it begins to replace present conventional-powered long range bombers like the B52.

This does not necessarily mean that the United States won't have a nuclear-powered plane flying within the next five years. It does suggest that what the atomic-driven plane will do, initially, will be less than the performance of the chemical plane, except for range.

These estimates are available on the basis of official and unofficial statements and in light of known progress and limitations of engineering and chemistry.

Air Secretary James H. Douglas said in a recent address that the flying of a B70 is several years off. Of the nuclear-engined bomber, he said that unlimited range by itself is not enough—"to be useful the nuclear aircraft must be safe for the crew, must carry a large payload, and be capable of considerable speed."

There is little doubt that an airplane can be flown with nuclear power, Douglas said. But he made it plain such a craft might not be a militarily useful plane. A recent rash of rumors said that the Soviet Union is flying an atomic powered plane. Douglas noted that President Eisenhower had said the United States has no evidence of this.

The B70 will provide the speed and maneuverability performance which the Air Force hopes later to build into an atomic powered plane.

Nevertheless, Air Force tacticians say that during the interim there will be a place in planning for both types of planes. Their speed and range will differ. They will be part of the "mix" of planes, ballistic missiles, and airborne missiles used against enemy homeland targets.

Arab MIG Shot Down By Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli fighters fought a blazing air battle with eight United Arab Republic MIG17s over Israel's soil Saturday and one of the intruders was shot down, the army said.

The battle was joined around noon when the Soviet-made jets flew 25 miles inside Israel over the Negev Desert from the U.A.R.'s Sinai Peninsula, the announcement reported.

The Cairo radio said "four Israeli fighters violated the U.A.R. air space in the El Arish area (of the Sinai Desert) today and our fighter planes intercepted and battled with them, forcing them to flee." The broadcast said nothing about losses on either side.)

The pilot of one Israeli plane in the battle said he saw the Egyptian pilot bail out of the hit plane shortly before it crashed.

Snyder Youth Is Injured

BIG SPRING — Alejandro Garcia, 18, was injured when his automobile went out of control and hit another car here at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

A Big Spring policemen, who said he witnessed the accident, said Garcia was traveling at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the car at a dip at a street intersection. His car went into a yard, hit a parked car, knocking it into a third vehicle.

Garcia was carried to a hospital here. Full extent of his injuries was not determined immediately, but it was believed that he was seriously hurt.

Candy Lane's Santa Claus, Family Still Are Missing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Santa Claus won't come to Portland's Candy Lane this year. Kenneth Martin — who plays the role at the annual neighborhood Christmas celebration—has vanished.

He and his family left home the morning of Sunday, Dec. 7, to get Christmas greens for their home, and have not been heard from since.

Papers and personal articles of a family with three young daughters still are scattered around in ordinary Sunday morning confusion at the Martin home.

But none of the giant candy canes which gave the neighborhood its holiday name — Candy Lane—are up this year.

"We just don't have the heart to put up the decorations Martin made," said Mrs. Elmer Reiley, a neighbor.

The Martins, Ken, 54; his wife, Barbara Jean, 48; and their three daughters, Barbara, 14, Virginia, 13, and Sue, 11, left home in their car two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans visited the Martins that Sunday morning, and were told the Martins were going out for the day. Later, Mrs. Calvin E. Welch, of Portland, called and invited the Martins over for dinner.

Mrs. Martin said she was sorry, but the family was going out to look for greenery.

The Martins were an outdoors family, and no one thought anything of it until the next day when Martin failed to show up for a business appointment.

Sheriffs from five counties organized searches.

Two helicopters and several planes looked from the air. Skin divers searched a lake.

Gradually, all clues were discounted. On Dec. 15, the official search was called off.

A $500 reward for information leading to the Martins has been offered.

Clackamas County Sheriff Joe Shobe said his office discounted the possibilities of foul play, but Martin's bank was checked on the theory he might have been forced to write some checks for ransom. None have been. A close check is being kept on the gasoline company with which he had a credit card. No purchases have been made on it.

The Martins' only son, Don, 28, a Marine veteran and a graduate student at Columbia University in New York, stood by to come to Portland if he could be of help.

But along Candy Lane, Mrs. Elmer Reiley and her neighbors remember earlier Christmases when Ken Martin dressed up in his Santa suit and went to the homes of children on Christmas Eve.

"Their eyes would shine," said Mrs. Reiley.

OIL ROUNDUP

Development Costs Problem Of Oilmen

HOUSTON (AP)—An oil executive says the industry's most important 1959 problem will be halting a persistent rise in the costs of finding and developing oil.

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., said optimistic predictions for increases in demand next year are clouded by a knowledge that exploration and development costs have been increasing about eight per cent a year.

McCollum also said the cost increases have been outstripping advances in crude oil prices. Prospects for future crude price hikes, he said, are not encouraging because of a surplus of foreign oil, surplus domestic productive capacity, and increasing competition from natural gas.

While still waiting anxiously to analyze the 1959 program for curtailment of imports, the industry approaches the new year in a much stronger position than a year ago.

United States crude production last week averaged 7,096,654 barrels a day, some seven per cent above the year earlier level. By the end of November, inventories of crude oil and refined products were 35 million barrels or four per cent below the 1957 level.

McCollum said the 1958 inventory liquidation will average about 120,000 barrels a day and will be the largest stock drawdown since World War II. The 1958 reduction has been about twice that of 1950, the year in which the country mobilized for the Korean fighting after the oil industry in 1949 had battled against soaring inventories.

Domestic demand for crude and products next year is expected to exceed 1958 by from four to five per cent. McCollum believes such an increase combined with cessation of inventory liquidation and adequate restraints on imports, should permit domestic crude oil production to increase about seven per cent with refinery runs increasing from five to six per cent.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America has predicted 1959 demand will require an increase of about 550,000 barrels a day in the 1958 rate of total domestic oil production and imports receipts.

Minor Jameson Jr., IPAA executive vice president, later elaborated on the forecast by saying a reduction of crude and products imports to their 1957 level would cause 1959 demand for domestic crude production east of the Rocky Mountains to exceed the depressed 1958 level by 650,000 barrels a day.

Texas, producing about 35 per cent of the nation's crude, this week placed its January production allowable at 3,128,366 barrels a day. Actual production should approximate 2,737,000 barrels daily, compared to 3,070,000 last January and 2,400,000 last June.

Some purchasers sought a lower allowable but the Texas Railroad Commission decided to retain the December formula that permits production on 12 days during the month.

McCollum, in a year-end statement, said the industry, in the long-range future, will be thankful for the abundance of oil supplies creating the current difficulties.

"Current forecasts of growth indicate United States requirements for oil may be 50 per cent larger in 10 years from now than they are today," he said. "In time, therefore, we shall need every barrel of oil we can find in this country and a great deal more besides."

Kent Offset, Garza Strike Reports

Sun Oil Co. will drill its No. 1-B E. W. Davis as a ¾-mile southwest offset to the four-well Clairmont, North (lower Pennsylvanian) field of Kent County, one mile north of Clairemont.

Location is 1,985 feet from the south, 1,200 feet from the west lines of 11-98-H&TC. Contract depth is 8,900 feet.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-G Slaughter, in J. J. Koonsman Survey No. 3, (Abst. 1162), Garza County Ellenburger strike located 13 miles south of Post, swabbed 22 barrels of new oil in two hours.

Recovery was through perforations between 8,330-46 feet. Earlier, the project swabbed and flowed 40 barrels of oil and acid water, no breakdown, in three hour.

Testing continued.

The strike is two miles south of the Happy (Strawn and Ellenburger) field and also 2¼ miles and Ellenburger) field.

Fourth Pay Found In Nenia Lucia

The Nenia Lucia multipay field of Nolan County gained its fourth pay, the Wolfcamp sand, with dual completion of Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 4 Jameson, 14 miles southwest of Maryneal, for a daily pumping potential of 36 barrels of 44.2 gravity oil, plus 10 per cent water, with gas-oil ratio of 766-1.

Production was through perforations between 6,038-43 feet and 6,048-52 feet, previously identified as Jameson sand. Pay section was acidized with 500 gallons.

Casing (5½-inch) was set at 7,054 feet on total depth of 7,065 feet. Top of pay was picked at 6,036 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,347 feet.

The project was completed earlier as a west extension to Strawn reef production.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of 88-1A-H&TC.

Other field pays are Caddo and Ellenburger.

Suspect Is Held

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was filed Friday in county court here against W. G. Ralston, 1212 Twenty-ninth Street.

Ralston was in the county jail at last report and had not made bond. His bond was set at $1,000.

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Does Your
Venetian Blinds
Need To Be
Repaired?
Or Need
New Ones?
See
Kruse Venetian
Blinds & Drapery Shop
2409 Ave. R

$5-Millions Needed For Water Plan

AUSTIN (AP)—A state outlay of five million dollars over the next five years will be needed to prepare a plan for ultimate overall development of the state's water resources, the State Water Board reported Saturday.

A lengthy progress report was presented to Gov. Price Daniel by the State Board of Water Engineers.

The report said each river basin would be studied and a plan developed for the fullest use of the water in the basin. This will take about five years and then plans will have to be made to redistribute surplus water which would take another two years.

The board said planning will start at the uppermost part of each basin and will include plans for complete regulation of flow.

"After the study of each basin has been completed and a plan developed for the optimum development of the water therein, a determination will be made as to whether the area's water need and supply are in balance or whether there is a surplus or a deficit," the report said.

"The people of the state should be prepared to expend at least five million dollars over the next five years to insure preparation of a plan for ultimate overall development of our water resources," the report said.

"Both droughts and floods can be expected to continue to plague the state and unless money is spent to build structures to regulate streamflow in accordance with sound planning, the damaging effects resulting from each can and probably will be preludes to something greater."

Midland Is Interested In College

MIDLAND (AP) — A survey conducted for the Midland Chamber of Commerce showed that the people of this city want a college established here.

Twelve per cent of the persons questioned were against the establishment of a college in the city, while 50 per cent wanted a four-year institution and 32 per cent wanted a junior college here. Most of the persons felt that a two-year college should be established as a start, with a goal of an eventual expansion to a four-year college.

The following opinions were indicated by the survey, conducted by Bevel Associates, of Fort Worth:

1. The residents of Midland prefer that their children remain in Midland while attending college.

2. They prefer a four-year college with a well-rounded curriculum, offering liberal arts, business and engineering courses.

3. Residents of Midland generally favor a school supported by local taxes, but felt that a school with a religious affiliation that was supported by private funds was another feasible approach.

4. Sixty-nine per cent of those interviewed felt that residents of Midland had a responsibility to provide a college for the city.

Clardy Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Idella Clardy, 77, who died Friday in Odessa.

Services were held at 10:30 a. m. in the Mausoleum Chapel in Odessa, and graveside rites were conducted at 3:30 p. m. in the Snyder Cemetery. Rev. Shaw of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Odessa and the Rev. Jimmie Dolan of the Emanuel Baptist Church there officiated at the Odessa rites. The graveside rites were conducted by the Rev. Ralph Odom of the Union Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clardy had been a resident of Scurry County since 1925. She had spent the past several months with relatives in Odessa. She was preceded in death by her husband, the late Walter Clardy, in 1955.

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Lois Hart of Odessa; a son, Rudolph Clardy of Snyder; eight grandchildren and 14 grandchildren.

Army Gets 30 Canines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is getting a ready response to its call for recruits in the Canine Corps it is organizing for sentry duty at the missile bases sprouting up around the country.

Six weeks after the Army, acting for itself and the Air Force, announced it was in the market for 1,000 qualified German Shepherd dogs, more than 2,200 letters have come in from owners offering to sell or donate dogs.

The Army Quartermaster Corps, in charge of dog recruiting, has already accepted 30 animals.

These dogs were among a larger group that entered a basic training class at Ft. Benning, Ga. Another 30 are undergoing trial training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The walrus, whose deadly tusks extend as much as two feet, is really an affectionate animal. It is a friendly mammal allied to seals.

Jail Inspection Act Repeal Urged

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board recommended today that the controversial jail inspections act passed by the last Legislature be repealed.

The influential joint legislative study group made the recommendation in its final report to the 56th Legislature which meets Jan. 13.

The act prescribes standards for county jails and gives the State Health Department the authority and responsibility of making the inspections and enforcing the standards. There has been considerable criticism since passage of the act that its provisions are too severe.

"The provisions of the act are impractical and constitute an unwarranted interference with local self government," the report said.

Other recommendations included:

Higher education — "Consider enactment of legislation which would provide at least for the governor's review and approval of proposed buildings and improvements at colleges and universities" That the attorney general be asked for opinion on the legality of some colleges charging both a matriculation fee and a tuition fee; general statutory authorization through which student health services and similar activities are removed from state educational funds.

Public welfare — Repeal law requiring professional employes of the department to be residents of the state for four years preceding dates of employment; prepare enabling legislation for medical care of indigents under recently approved constitutional amendment.

Public highways — Equalize workmen's compensation benefits by increasing maximum weekly payments to $35 for highway department employes injured in performance of duty; amend laws to let highway department build service roads in state parks on a reimbursable basis; revise law to provide automobile dealers' license tags to be used for limited period only.

Texan Dies In Explosion

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A young woman tentatively identified as Miss Betty Arnold of Houston, died Friday night in an explosion in a restaurant and bar here. Four other persons also perished. Critically injured was her companion, Richard Herrin. He also is believed from Houston.

Miss Arnold's sister, Miss Virginia Arnold, said Betty, 23, flew to Mexico City Friday to visit friends, including Herrin.

On the blonde victim was a 1957 Rice Institute graduation ring with "Betty Arnold" inscribed inside.

On Herrin's person was a slip of paper reading, "Betty Arnold, 5003 Mandell St., Houston."

Three of the dead were restaurant employes and a fourth victim also was believed an employe. Thirteen other persons in the restaurant, La Ronda, suffered injuries.

A party of Cubans was among the patrons, leading police to speculate that a bomb might have been intended for them. Supports of both the administration and rebels of Cuba live in Mexico City.

Total height of the Sphinx in Egypt is 66 feet.

Boy Is Injured In Scooter Accident

James, Earl, 1111 Twenty-sixth Street, was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon following a motor scooter mishap on Avenue M.

Earl's scooter apparently slid from under him on loose gravel in the 2800 block of Avenue M, Police said.

Extent of his injuries were not believed to be serious.

Ike At Nixon's House For The First Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is the first time I've seen this house," President Eisenhower remarked.

Newsmen overheard that comment Friday night as the President escorted Mrs. Eisenhower from their car to the home of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon.

The Eisenhowers, along with two other couples who are old friends of the President, were dinner guests at the Nixon's holiday-decorated home.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL
CHRISTMAS WEEK
Snyder Iron & Metal

NOTICE!

In order to give our employees more time off to celebrate the holidays, the listed Builder's Supply dealers are cooperating in closing our stores as follows: Close 12 noon Dec. 24 and reopen for business Monday morning Dec. 29. Please make you plans for needs accordingly.

FORREST BUILDERS SUPPLY
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
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Price Reductions ...Big Selections
COMPLETE YOUR GIFT LIST HERE!

Three shopping days until Christmas . . . and here are some very special buys to help with your gift shopping budget. Shop the Fair Store and save the difference.

LADIES' LINGERIE
A Table Stacked High With Slips, Half-Slips, Gowns, etc.
Values to 4.95
Your Choice..... $1.57

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
Lots Of Wings, Jayson, Excello
Values to 5.95
$2.98

Men's Western
SHIRTS
Made In Texas by Tem-Tex
Reg. 5.95 - 6.95 - 7.95
4.95 Each - 2 FOR $9.

Ladies' Head
SCARVES
33" Squares—New Styles
2 FOR $1.00

Percale
SHEETS
By Garza. Pink, Green, Orchid
Double Bed fitted or 81x108
$2.98

Entire Stock
MEN'S SUITS
Yes, our entire stock of men's fine suits is reduced. Sizes 35 to 48. Regulars, Shorts and Longs.
15% off

Ladies' Nylon Panties
Assorted Colors
2 FOR $1.00

Ladies' Nylon Hose
1st Quality
2 FOR $1.00

Men's Stretch Sox
Nylon
3 FOR $1.00

Men's Boxer Shorts
Reg. 59c
3 FOR 99c

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BOBBY SOX
Morpul Anklets, Triple Roll Cuff. Blue, Maize, Pink, Green
2 FOR $1.00

Three Skirt
BOUFFANTS
Multi-Colored Bouffants
All Nylon Tricot Torso
$3.98

Three-Pc. Set
LUGGAGE
Train Case, Overnite, Pullman
$15.00 Plus Tax

Ladies' Wool
SWEATERS
Heavy Wool—Button Cardigan Style—Reg. 8.95
$6.99

Our Entire Stock
LADIES' DRESSES
Latest Styles, New Colors
15% off

Little Girls' Dressy
DRESSES
We made a very special purchase of these dresses. Made to sell for 8.95 - 10.95
Sizes 1-2-3 Only.
$5.95

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The FAIR Store
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Dunlap's

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CLOSE-OUT SALE

EVERYTHING GOES EVERYTHING DISCOUNTED

LADIES' HOSE
Fine First Quality hosiery at a lower price than seconds. Replentish your hosiery at these close-out prices.

Regular 1.00 ..... 49c

Nylon Quilted
ROBES
Pastel Colors

$8.00

Bates Disciplined
PRINTS

77 c yd.

Large Table Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
You don't want to miss this table of values. Popular styles and a good assortment of materials.

Values to 2.99 ..... 1.66

One Group Solid and Fancy
80-SQUARE PRINTS
You'll enjoy selecting from this large group of quality prints and at a price that only Dunlap's could bring you.

Values to 59c ..... YD. 28c

Ladies' Dresses
Beautiful styles in the newest dresses for this season. Many to choose from in a style for every desire ... at give-away prices!

One Large Group Values to 16.95 ..... $4.00

One Large Group Values to 19.95 ..... $6.00

One Large Group Values to 29.95 ..... $9.00

Men's White
DRESS SHIRTS
Here is a value that comes once in a lifetime. You'll want several of these for gifts.

Close-Out Price 2.67

MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS
You'll appreciate the quality of this fine group of jackets.

Reg. 19.95 Value Yours For Only 14.97

Girls' Corduroy
SPORTSWEAR ..... ½ Price

Imported, Values to 4.95
LINEN TEA SETS 2.97

Hollywood Brief Style, Reg. 1.00
NYLON PANTIES 43c

Reg. 1.00
SILK BLEND SCARFS 47c

Values to 12.95
MEN'S SHOES 6.66

One Large Table Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
For every boy on your Christmas list ... A quality shirt at a give-away price!

Values to 2.98 ..... 1.66

Men's
ALL-WOOL SLACKS
A good selection of fine quality flannels and worsteds.

Values to 18.95 ..... 8.88

LADIES' LINGERIE RE-GROUPED
A big group including slips, gowns and petticoats ... Quality merchandise at a low, low price!

Values to 9.98 ..... 3.37

BEDSPREADS
A large group of lovely spreads. A wonderful buy for gifts.

Values to 7.95 ..... 3.77

We Have Re-Grouped and Re-Priced Our
LADIES' & CHILDRENS' SHOES
School Shoes ... Casual Shoes ... Dress Shoes—all at prices that you can hardly believe. Get your share of these savings.

Group I Values to 4.95 .... $2.00

Group II Values to 5.95 ..... $3.00

Group III Values to 8.95 ..... $4.00

LADIES' PIXIE SHOES
A good selection of colors in these popular Pixies and at leal savings to you.

Close-Out Special 1.66

LUGGAGE SET
There are three pieces in this group of luggage. A real buy.

Regular 20.00 Valde 13.87

One Big Table
DECORATOR PILLOWS
These popular pillows come in many sizes and shapes ... for a gift or for your home ... You can't go wrong on these.

Close-Out Special 67c

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BEDSPREADS
A top value spread with lovely quilted top.

Regular 14.95 Value 9.95

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CHILDRENS' DRESSES
Dress them up in the newest of styles at prices only possible at a Dunlap Close-Out sale!

Values to 6.98 ..... 2.00

AMUSEMENT

Old Man DeMille Is Still Movie Leader

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A living legend at 77, Cecil B. DeMille can still set a pace that makes younger men tire.

I watched him at close range in New Orleans, where he is helping to exploit "The Buccaneer," a movie he supervised but did not direct. His day included radio interviews before breakfast, a luncheon speech, a parade, premiere and reception afterward. He goes on to Atlanta for more of the same, then a strenuous week in New York.

With it all, his mind remained razor-sharp, as I found out while riding with him through crowds to the theater. "Keep those wonderful pictures coming," shouted an admirer, and DeMille beamed. Between these exchanges, he talked of his plans for the future.

No. 1 project is "On My Honor," the story of Lord Baden-Powell and the Boy Scouts. This seemed to some an unlikely subject for DeMille, whose name connotes the spectacular epic.

"But it isn't just a story of 50,000 boys tying knots or rubbing sticks together to create fire," the film pioneer said. 'This is a story of tremendous scope. I will film it all over the world."

He expects to film the picture in 1960. Then he plans to spend four years in preparing what he calls "Project X." He resisted any hints that it would be another biblical epic—"You can hint all you want but nobody will ever guess; it's that much different from anything I've done."

These plans could take him to the age of 85, "and then they'll have to come and wheel me away." He shows no signs of flagging yet.

From Curse To Worse

NEW YORK (AP) — An actor never knows what sort of assignment will turn up. Bartell LaRue a while back made a recording for a disc company of a series of 19th Century temperance lectures, collectively entitled "The Curse of Drink."

Now LaRue has been cast in the new Broadway play, "Night Circus." His role? Portraying a drunkard.

CONRAD NAGEL, whose film career has spanned both the silent and "talkie" eras, has returned to Hollywood to make one of his infrequent screen appearances, this time with June Allyson, above, and Jeff Chandler in "Stranger in My Arms."

Onetime Top Dancer Is Now Success As Dress Designer

By JAMES BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Old dancers never die; they just shuffle off to Buffalo. Except Don Loper.

Loper, once a night club headliner, now is a highly successful dress designer.

"Paris' early Halloween designers are making me a millionaire," says multitalented Loper. He isn't complaining. The money comes in handy in maintaining a California mansion and lavish apartments in New York and London.

Loper started a transatlantic war with the late Christian Dior and continues it with Dior's successor, Yves St. Laurent.

Dior, creator of the sack look, gets credit from Loper for one thing.

"The sack increased my business 40 per cent because I refused to be influenced by it. Nor by the trapeze and the Empire looks.

"The sack and the chemise were burlesques of the most hideous era in the whole history of styling—The Roaring 20s. At least the original designers could blame their monstrosities on bootleg hooch."

Loper says a successful designer must never try to improve on nature.

"There are certain biological facts that cannot be ignored. A woman's bosom is in front, her waistline is in the middle and midcalf is the most attractive part of the leg."

The last, he adds, is why he has never upped or dropped hemlines.

Loper for years has waged a one-man fight against sloppy dress in Hollywood. It hasn't always been successful.

Loper is independent. Wealth helps him be that way but friends say money makes no difference.

Don's gross business, including the wholesale licensing of Loper designs, totaled 14 million dollars last year. Col. Charles Northrup, his business partner, estimates that the 1958 gross will hit 20 million.

Loper was dancing in Broadway shows at 15 and later toured the world as a ballroom dancer with a series of stunning partners.

Hollywood beckoned him in 1942 to become Ginger Rogers' first dancing partner since Fred Astaire in "Lady in the Dark." His talent for design then got him perhaps the only seven-way contract in movie history.

MGM signed him as a dancer, choreographer, costume designer, set designer, actor, producer and director. He was there for five years—or until as he puts it: "The movies discarded white tie and tails for sweatshirts."

That's when he opened his Beverly Hills salon. Stars like Dinah Shore, who has won several Best Dressed Woman awards, June Allyson, Arlene Dahl, Betty Furness, Kim Novak, Carolyn Jones, Gracie Allen, Dorothy Dandridge, Cyd Charisse, Ava Gardner, Greer Garson, Esther Williams and Lana Turner are Loper customers.

Theater Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Another cultural exchange program between this country and Europe is bringing the Polish State Jewish theatre here for a national tour next spring.

The Yiddish-speaking aggregation is being sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board and Jerry Hoffman, State Department approval has been given the venture.

The group's repertory includes works of Sholom Aleichem, Jacob Goldfaden and Jacob Gordin.

Old Armory Turned Into Theater Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — One of New York's landmarks, the turreted Seventh Regiment Armory, is the theater's latest haven.

A new producing group plans to present weekend performances in an Armory hall which has been fitted with a stage and seats for 225 spectators. The first program planned is a double bill of short works by Wiliam Butler Yeats.

CO-STARRED in "The Perfect Furlough" are Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, above, with Keenan Wynn, Elaine Stritch, and Linda Cristal.

Week's TV Slate Highlights Yuletide

NEW YORK (AP)—Just about everything on the television networks in the coming week—with a few exceptions—will be concerned with Christmas. For example:

Sunday — NBC-TV, Omnibus stars Gene Kelly in his television debut with "Dancing—A Man's Game."

CBS-TV, a half-hour program of Christmas music by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.

NBC - TV, Shirley Temple's Storybook offers "Mother Goose," with Miss Temple, her three children, Elsa Lanchester, Billy Gilbert and Carleton Carpenter.

Monday night — NBC-TV, The Goodyear Theater offers "Curtain Call," starring Jackie Cooper in a half-hour drama about a child star trying to make a go as an adult actor against the enmity of a critic.

Tuesday night—ABC-TV, Naked City strikes an ironic note on the holiday with "And a Merry Christmas to the Force on Patrol."

Wednesday night—CBS-TV, Pursuit presents "The Silent Night," a one-hour filmed drama starring Lew Ayres, Patricia Neal, Victor Jory.

CBS-TV, Armstrong Circle Theater abandons its usual format to offer live from New York dramatic readings and narrations by Victor Jory and special Christmas music.

Both CBS-TV and NBC-TV will present a variety of religious services and music in the late hours of Chrismas Eve and early hours of Christmas morning.

Thursday night—CBS-TV, Playhouse 90 presents the celebrated Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky.

Keel Now In Bible Story Lead Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The big man with the flowing hair and beard looked like a classical painting of Jove. You never would have recognized him as the musical comedy star, Howard Keel.

It was Keel, all right. I could tell when he opened his mouth and the booming bass-baritone came out.

This is the Mountie who answered Ann Blyth's "Indian Love Call," the man who got Annie's gun for Betty Hutton and crooned a "Pagan Love Song" to Esther Williams.

Now he is playing Simon Peter in "The Big Fisherman," the biblical era epic from the Lloyd C. Douglas best seller. How come this change of pace?

"It was due solely to the astuteness of my agent," Keel said. "He had the idea I could do it, and suggested me to the producer, Rowland V. Lee.

"I was right in the middle of doing 'Roberta' with Bob Hope on TV. Somehow I managed to test for the picture, doing what seemed like two-thirds of the script. I tested one week and the next week I was doing the picture."

New Drama Out On Lincoln-Douglas

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Rivalry," a drama based upon the Lincoln-Douglas debates of historic renown, is to premiere here on Feb. 12, birth anniversary of the wartime president.

The key roles are being played by Richard Boone as Lincoln, and Martin Gabel as Douglas. The latter assignment rounds out a busy season on Broadway. Gabel is co-producer of the comedy, "Once More, With Feeling," in which his wife, Arlene Francis, stars.

Miss Coca Is Cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Imogene Coca got a new kind of citation for her performance in the current Broadway comedy, "The Girls in 509."

At the end of a performance which he attended, Conrad Hilton, prominent hotel man, presented the star with a huge key making her "honorary resident" of the room with that number in all his hostelries.

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
10:00—Industry on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Church Service
12:30—Oral Roberts
12:30—The Christophers
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:30—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
1:05—Sign On
1:10 M G M
3:00—Playhouse 60
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—What's Your Bid
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Sid Caesar
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
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 Coulb be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—TBA
12:55—Daily Devotions
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Leave It To Beaver
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—Sign On
10:50—1st Baptist Church
12:00—13—Liberace
12:25—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
12:30—Christian Science
12:45—Weatles Sports
1:00—Pro Football
3:45—Bandstand
4:00—Bugs Bunny
4:15—13—Tune Time
12—Progress Parade
4—Sacred Hymns
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—13—Small World
12—Small World
4—Walt Disney
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—13—Amos 'N' Andy
12—Amos 'N' Andy
4—Official Detective
10:00—Star Performance
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign On
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—For Love Or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—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—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—TV Hour of Stars
5:00—Take Five
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Father Knows Be
4—Pat Boone Show
7:30—12—Patti Page
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
4—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Desilu Playhouse
12—African Patrol
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—13—Star Performance
4—News & Wthr.
12—Star Performance
10:15—4—Par. Showcase
10:30—13—News, Wthr.
12—News, Wthr.
10:30—4—Showcase
4—Showcase
11:00—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY
12:45—Air Force film
1:00—Sunday Devotions
1:30—NBA Basketball
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Organ Music
6:00—Mr. D. A.
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Rescue
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sign Off

MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
8:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Coulb be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—TBA
12:55—Daily Devotions
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Command Performance
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Tic Tac Dough
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Mr. D. A.
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:20—West Point
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Command Performance
Sign Off

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With Fred MacMurray
TRAIL DRIVE-IN—Last Times
"WARPATH"
Western In Color
With Edmond O'Brien
SECOND FEATURE
"LAST OUTPOST"
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SUN PIPELINE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY—Members of the office staff of Sun Pipeline Co.'s district office, 2702 Avenue S, held their annual Christmas party Friday afternoon in their offices. A skit lampooning the operation of an oil company office was put on by members of the staff prior to the exchange of gifts pictured above. H. A. Johnson, Jr., district superintendent, is shown above kneeling at left passing out presents to, from left, J. D. James, Jan Roberts, Tommie Favors, Jewel Roemisch, Lue Morgan and Jack Westbrook. (Lee Watson photograph)

Lasting World Peace Still Ike's Top Goal

EDITOR'S NOTE: — The following look at how President Eisenhower is handling his job after six years in office is written by Marvin L. Arrowsmith, who has covered the White House for The Associated Press during all the years Eisenhower has served.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — World peace, enduring and just, still is President Eisenhower's No. 1 goal and overriding interest after six years in office.

As he prepares to start his seventh year, Eisenhower still doesn't like politics in the broad sense—particularly the pulling and hauling, the bargaining which are an inevitable part of any administration's efforts to get legislation through Congress.

Nor has Eisenhower ever relished his role as head of the Republican party. His interest in the role is likely to diminish during his remaining two years in the White House.

It would be over-simplifying to say that Eisenhower's dislike for politics on the one hand and his deep interest in the search for peace on the other provides a full answer on how he ticks as president.

But perhaps more than anything else they are key factors in getting at Eisenhower's operations pattern of the last six years, and in looking ahead to the rest of his term.

It boils down to the President being much more absorbed in one phase of his job — the hunt for elusive peace — than he is in domestic programs.

An aide estimates that in the last couple of years Eisenhower on most days has devoted perhaps 75 per cent of his working hours to international problems — atomic weapons control, for example, and such crises as those in the Middle East, the Far East and Berlin.

Certainly the 68-year-old President is not going to change in any dramatic fashion in the next two years.

Chairman Won't Help Raise Funds

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Bidwell Adam, chairman of Mississippi's Democratic Executive Committee, today refused to help the national party raise money on grounds it would be used to integrate the South.

In reply to a national party's committee seeking to raise $750,000 to pay off the debt, Adam refused to help "until our chairman, Paul Butler, apologizes to the white men and women of the South, because of the insults hurled to all of our people in ordering them to either join the Republican party and get out of the Democratic party or find refuge in some other place."

However, he is keenly aware of being the first president to be barred from a third term, which he said he wouldn't accept anyway because of his age. The bar, set up during President Truman's term, stemmed from objections to the four terms of President Roosevelt.

Eisenhower is aware more specifically of predictions that because he is barred from another term he can't expect to be very effectual in the next 24 months — in dealings with the heavily Democratic new Congress, in world affairs, in every manner.

Eisenhower reportedly is determined that history won't pin any meaningful "lame duck" tag on him. He and his staff are making plans now on how to accent the positive.

But if the past six years have demonstrated anything they have shown that Eisenhower is not a man who goes looking for a battle — notwithstanding his attacks on the Democrats in the recent election campaign.

Generally he tries to avoid a scrap — in his relations with Congress, for instance. Some of his critics contend he tries too hard.

In any event, the Eisenhower of the future will be essentially the Eisenhower of the past. As always, he will steer clear of any skull-cracking tactics. As he has stated many times, Eisenhower prefers the quiet, man-to-man, persuasive approach.

10-YEAR PIN PRESENTED—Olan Griffith, right manager is shown above pinning a 10-year emblem on Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, who has just completed 10 years of service with the C. R. Anthony Co. Department Store here. The actual award presentation was made during the firm's annual Christmas party last week. (Lee Watson photograph)

New York City's waterfront fire guards load old wooden piers and pilings on barges atop an undercovering of sand, tow them out to sea and burn them as waste. Then they dump the ashes overboard.

Market Advance 3rd Time In Row

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—An epoch-making week of big news saw the stock market ring up its third straight advance and its best rise in five weeks.

The proposed 3-for-1 stock split and dividend boost for American Telephone was a great milestone for Wall Street and brought joy to the hearts of 1,625,000 stockholders, America's biggest family of corporate owners.

AT&T was up 23½ on the week to 223½. Its all time high was 310¼ in 1929.

Almost singlehandedly, AT&T pulled the stock market average to a record high on Wednesday, the day the news broke, and helped to inspire another rise to a market summit on Thursday.

The action by AT&T directors inspired traders and investors to surmise that the same thing could happen to other high-priced blue chips and these got quite a play.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $3.00 to $209.90 on the week. This was 20 cents below the latest record of $210.10 reached on Thursday.

Friday saw the week's only market decline, an odd accompaniment to the stupendous news that America had launched a 4½-ton satellite into space. The same Wall Street that was "Sputniked" a year ago by Russian success in this field apparently saw no reason to celebrate America's achievement.

Corporate bonds advanced on larger demand this week but U. S. government obligations slipped lower on very light turnover.

Utilities, foreign bonds and industrials led the corporate rise. Investment quality issues and rails declined.

Trading mounted to $34,850,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $32,377,500 the previous week and $27,343,500 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Policeman Gets Award

AMARILLO (AP)— Police Sgt. Richard Fairchild was awarded a certificate of merit by the Red Cross Saturday for his efforts in saving the life of an infant girl.

Stanley Crowe, chairman of the Amarillo Red Cross chapter, presented the award to Fairchild, the 112th Texas resident to receive a national Red Cross certificate.

A neighbor of Fairchild's, Mrs. Bradley Lockingbill, brought her 7-month-old child to his home after the baby had caught her head between the mattress and crib. Artificial respiration was administered until an ambulance arrived with oxygen. The child recovered.

THE PRESIDENT'S medal of the National Safety Council went Friday to William J. Connaway of Jourdanton for saving the life of Mrs. R. H. Moses, Jr., of Snyder last July. Connaway, an operator at the Jourdanton Gas Plant of Humble Oil & Refining Co., revived Mrs. Moses last July after recovering her from Lake Buchanan near Austin. He administered artificial respiration for about 10 minutes before signs of life appeared and Mrs. Moses began breathing without aid. He had learned artificial respiration in a first aid training course given by Humble. The presentation was made at Corpus Christi.

Season's Greetings...

From

McCormick & Sons Oil Co.

Phillips 66 Distributors

Make It A Safe Holiday Trip!

Why Take Chances With Your Old Tires?

Before You Leave on Your Christmas Trip . . .

Visit Your Nearest Phillips Station For Unconditionally Guaranteed

PHILLIPS TIRES

Be wise . . . check prices with your Phillips Dealer before you buy. Get Phillips Tires at a lower price with a longer guarantee!

Buy Now At Special Holiday Prices!

Make your purchase on the Easy Budget Plan with your Phillips 66 Credit Card!

Hard Freeze Forces Stock Feeding In Parts Of State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The winter's first long, hard freeze sent livestock owners in most of the state to their feed bins last week. Farmers used the clear weather just about to close finish harvest, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

"Much progress was made in land preparation for spring planting as moisture conditions were generally good for field work," director John Hutchison said after a report from district agents. "Moisture still is needed for small grain growth generally from the Sweetwater and Abilene area north through the Rolling Plains, South Plains and Panhandle."

Hardest hit by the cold was the Lower Rio Grande Valley where temperatures dipping into the low 20s killed most tender vegetation and "scorched" citrus trees in low areas.

Livestock remains in generally fair to good condition along the coast to good in other sections of the state, but cold and rain earlier were hard on cattle. Wheat pasture grazing is playing out in the Panhandle and Rolling Plains. Feeding has started to keep animals in good condition and feed supplies are adequate. The market continues strong.

About the only harvest remaining is a little cotton in the Lubbock area, a few acres of peanuts in Central Texas and pecans.

Pastures and ranges in far West Texas still are in such good condition that feeding has not been required. Land is being prepared.

In the Panhandle, wheat pastures are being depleted fast except where irrigated, but cattle still are in good shape. Light feeding has begun.

To the south, agent W. H. Jones said at Lubbock that while top soil moisture is becoming depleted with some local areas dry, subsoil moisture is in fair shape. Wheat is affording considerable grazing. Some fields are being irrigated and ranchers are beginning to do light feeding. With clear weather, the cotton harvest should be over in a week.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley's winter vegetable fields took a big setback. The freeze killed such vegetables as tomatoes, peas, peppers, squash and egg plant. Light damage to citrus also resulted, but the clear weather helped preparation for spring crops.

Snow and a hard freeze and cold rain were hard on livestock in northeast and deep East Texas. Pastures still are furnishing grazing and cattle are in above-average conditions. Feeding has begun. Pine seedlings are being planted. Moisture conditions are fair to good for their growth.

The northern counties of the Edwards Plateau need rain for small grain and winter pastures, Roy Huckabee reported at San Angelo. Livestock still is in good shape, and the cotton, peanut and pecan harvests are about complete.

South Central Texas farmers have made progress after much delay in land preparation and other field work. Warm season vegetation has been killed, but there's still ample grazing and very little supplemental feeding necessary.

Rice farmers in the Gulf Coast area were able to do much disking of their stubble land and other farmers are cutting cotton stalks and bedding land. Winter vegetable growth is good. Small grain, clover and alfalfa growth is good, but rust disease is showing up in early planted small grain fields. Pastures are fair to good and livestock in fair shape with the market strong.

Central Texas is about normal. Oats made satisfactory growth for livestock grazing, and crops are harvested except for a few peanuts and pecans. Land preparation is in progress and pastures are holding steady, but there are a few local dry spots in the general area of Eastland and Brownwood. Livestock are doing good, but some feeding has begun.

A small amount of snow in the Rolling Plains relieved the moisture shortage some, but much more moisture is needed for small grain growth, and for ranges and stockwater which is very low, added James Simmons at Vernon.

The general condition of ranges, pastures, and livestock in North Texas is good. Some rust and grain mite damage is showing up in the Cleburne-Waxahachie area. There's very little feeding of range cattle, but the weather did cause temporary feeding to some herds.

22,230 BALES HERE SO FAR

Ginning Slows, May Pick Up Again After Holidays

Cotton ginning was slowing down considerably this weekend as the 1958 harvest here neared a close.

Even though most of the cotton has already been ginned, the harvest still will not be complete for about another month. There will be several hundred bales more, possibly 3,000 or more.

Many farmers were planning to wait until after Christmas to complete their harvest, and others had to wait until after Jan. 1 because a few green bolls were still in the fields. Most of the harvest is now being done with strippers, although there is still some hand pulling.

Some cotton gins will be closed for about a week during the Christmas week. Some planned to close Monday or Tuesday night and remain closed until the following Monday. Some were undecided.

While there was much rain during the fall, like the previous fall, the cotton grade has held up remarkably well, according to most ginners. In many areas the price has not gotten below 26 cents per pound for cotton, while that was about tops during the latter part of the 1957 season. Grades are down in some areas.

By late in the week, the nine gins in the county had turned out a total of 22,230 bales of cotton, or almost 1,500 more than the previous week. Only a few hundred more bales were expected before farmers quit for Christmas.

By communities, ginning reports were 9,790 bales at the three Snyder gins, 1,490 at Ira, 1,474 at Fluvanna, 1,150 at Dunn, 2,813 at Hermleigh, 2,306 at China Grove, and 3,205 at Inadale.

ASC MANAGERS TO MEET HERE

County office managers of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation offices in District 6 will convene in Snyder tomorrow.

At the meeting here, the ASC men will rewrite the conservation practice handbook in preparation for the 1959 program.

Henry Burchett, county office manager here, said there will be managers from 17 counties in the district here for the meeting, which will be held in the office formerly occupied by the Farmers Home Administration.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. and last all day.

District 6 includes counties cornered on the east by Runnels and Jones Counties and on the west by Andrews and Gaines.

Presiding at the meeting will be Bland Harrison of Stamford, district ASC field man.

FHA Moves Its Offices

The Farmers Home Administration has moved its offices from its old location at 2405 Avenue R to the Diamond M Building on east Twenty-fifth Street.

Joe E. Box, county supervisor for the FHA, said the office has about the same amount of room in its new location but that the new offices are better arranged.

The agency has a suite of four offices on the east side of the ground floor of the building, with entrance from Twenty-fifth Street. At the new location are refrigerated air conditioning, central heating, and more parking space, Box said.

Painting is still underway in the offices, but Box said the agency is open in its new location.

The FHA had been at the Avenue R location since late in 1954.

East Texas Dairy Herds Get Larger

COLLEGE STATION — A study of East Texas dairies the last four years revealed that herds are getting larger, production is being increased and high milk production rather than butterfat production is being stressed.

In 1954, the first year of the study, herds averaged 41 cows each. By 1957 herds averaged 47 cows each.

Milk production averaged 6,247 pounds per cow in 1957. This was an increase of 163 pounds over the previous year and compares with 5,168 pounds per cow in 1954. Thus annual production on cooperating farms increased more than 1,000 pounds per cow in a four-year period.

In 1954 cows were milked an average of 259 days. In 1957 the average lactation period was 281 days.

AGRICULTURE

Some Say Farm Aid Programs Have Not Helped Argiculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm leaders are coming to the opinion that federal farm-aid programs of the past 25 years—with their outlays of billions of tax dollars—have not been worthwhile after all.

This belief is arising in the minds of some who earlier endorsed and even fought for the programs but who now believe the measures will not solve farm problems.

They are saying, in retrospect, that agriculture and farmers as a whole would be better off now if there had never been federal intervention on the broad scale of the past.

Among those taking this view are leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This big farm organization once was in the forefront of forces pressing for federal aid to agriculture.

Now the federation is leading forces demanding a virtual withdrawal of the government as soon as present farm surpluses are disposed of.

Of course, there have been some—largely outside of agriculture—who all along have held that government price supports, production controls, farm export subsidies and farm payments offered no sure cure for agriculture's economic ills.

But for influential leaders in agriculture itself to come out and say the programs have been all wrong is a significant development to say the least.

Farm Bureau President Charles M. Schuman candidly put forward his view at his organization's recent convention at Boston. He went unchallenged at the meeting attended by delegates from all 48 states. This was a stand no farm leader would hardly dared to have taken a few years ago.

Those who take this position now say that the farm programs—by holding prices and hence crop-producing incentives higher than otherwise would have prevailed—encouraged agriculture to increase its productive capacity much more rapidly than normally would have been the case over the years.

Likewise, they argue, many small and inefficient farms and farmers would have gone out of business had there not been the artificial prices and subsidies of the past quarter century.

In advancing these arguments, Schuman said all these factors have in effect encouraged agriculture to produce at maximum levels rather than adjust to available markets.

This view is similar to that expressed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, although the latter has never gone so far as to say agriculture would have been better off if there had never been the federal programs.

But all farm leaders are not ready to go along with Schuman and his associates.

President James B. Patton of the National Farmers Union, for instance, contends that without the programs of the past, the family-type farm as it is known today would not exist. Instead, he says, farming would be in the hands of big corporation-type units.

These two viewpoints will form the opposing poles from which congressional battles over farm legislation may flow next year.

Farmers Tax Guide To Be Ready Soon

COLLEGE STATION — The popular Farmer's Tax Guide, informational booklet on farm and ranch income tax matters, will be available in the near future. Printing, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, has been delayed due to changes made in the tax laws by Congress.

Bates calls attention to several important changes which have been made in the tax code. An additional 20 percent first-year depreciation write-off is now allowed on new machinery and equipment with a limit of $10,000 set for such purchases on an individual return or $20,000 in the case of a joint return.

Casualty losses on uninsured business property are now deductible as ordinary income losses, says Bates. In the past if a farmer lost a barn by fire or storm the decution for any uninsured loss was offset first by capital gains. The loss is now reportable on Schedule F the same as depreciation and other business expenses.

Too, the law now permits a farmer to carry back an "operating loss" for three years instead of two.

Grant Made For Sideoats Grama Study

COLLEGE STATION — A grant-in-aid from the National Science Foundation to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for $15,000 will be used to finance a three-year intensive study of sideoats grama grass. Dr. Frank W. Gould, Department of Range and Forestry, Texas A&M College, will direct the studies.

Sideoats grama is one of our most widely distributed range grasses and in southwestern United States and northern Mexico one of the most valuable for range forage production, points out Dr. Gould.

"In areas where it is most valuable, it is also most variable," he says. "It is these variables and the regions in which they are most concentrated that we will be investigating primarily." It is thought that much of the variability within sideoats grama has come from hybridizations and crosses, perhaps involving other species of the grama genus.

Call For New Wheat Program Gaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government report forecasting a 957-million-bushel winter wheat crop next year is expected to add strength to demands that Congress write a new program for that grain.

A crop of this size—when added to the spring crop yet to be seeded—would add to a record surplus of about 1,320,000,000 bushels.

This year's winter wheat crop was 1,179,000,000 bushels, the largest of record.

The Texas crop was estimated at 64,305,000 bushels compared to the 77,441,000 bushel crop harvested this year.

Secretary of agriculture Benson has said that he will urge Congress to write a new wheat program. He contends the present one — based on acreage allotments, marketing quotas and flexible price supports — is not working.

Officials said that should next year's spring crop be an average one of 266 million bushels, the 1959 crop would add about 200 million bushels to the surplus, putting the oversupply at around a billion and a half bushels.

The Agriculture Department said farmers planted slightly more than 45 million acres to winter wheat, an increase of 2.1 per cent over the 1958 crop acreage. Some of this increase reflected the fact that soil bank acreage reserve program ended this year. Under this program, payments were made to growers who underplanted wheat allotments.

However, some land held out this year under the acreage reserve apparently also was held out of production for the 1959 crop under the longer - range conservation reserve part of the soil bank program.

The department said that so far as weather and moisture prospects are concerned the 1959 crop is not as well off as this year's record one. It said that there is a short supply of surface moisture supply in some areas.

Save Money On Your Happy HOLIDAY Eating

Prices Good Sunday, Dec. 21—Thru Sat., Dec. 27

Apple Sauce Kimbell's..... 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢

Shortening Kimbell's 3-Lb. Can..... 59¢

Kimbell's Crushed **Pineapple** Buffet Size..... 10¢

OLEO Wilson's Golden Lb..... 15¢

Kimbell's **Mince Meat** 9-Oz..... 23c

Diamond **Napkins** 80's..... 10c

Kimbell's **Sweet Potatoes** No. 3 Squat.... 29c

Kounty Kist **Corn** 12-Oz..... 2 for 27c

CANDY 24 5c Bars..... 98¢

Kimbell's **Sweet Pickles** Qt..... 49c

Kimbell's **Meal** ..... 5 Lbs. 39c

Mission **Peas** ..... 3 303 Cans 49c

Spiced **Peaches** No. 2½ Can..... 29c

Register For Sewmor Sewing Machine
Retail Value $219.50
Nothing to buy—just register—To be given away Dec. 24

Shop Rainbow For Freshest Fruits & Vegetables

Lettuce 2-Lbs..... 25c

Celery Stalk..... 9c

Grapefruit Each..... 5c

Oranges Naval, Lb.... 12½c

Turkeys Toms 16-to-20-Lb. Avg. Lb..... 35¢ Hens 14-to-16-Lb. Avg. Lb..... 41¢

Hens Chicken 5 to 6-Lb. Avg., Lb..... 49c

Cured, Ready to Eat **Hams** 10 to 12-Lb. Avg. Lb..... 65c

PORK SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Bag..... 69¢

Fresh **Pork Ribs** Lb..... 49c

Heavy Sugar Cured, ½ or Whole Slab at this price **Slab Bacon** Lb..... 39c

CANNED HAMS
Armour's Star, 10-Lbs. 7.98
Morrell, 1½-Lbs. 1.99
Rath Honey Glaze, 6¾-Lbs. 2.59
Decker's, 6¾-Lbs. 6.98
Give a Canned Ham for Christmas!

Hams Fresh Pork, Lb..... 59c

Pork Shoulders Whole Lb..... 45c

Hams Morrell's, Boneless, Skinless, Shankless, Lb..... 1.10

Meat Covered **Country Style Backbone** Lb..... 55c

Tall Korn, Tra-Pac **BACON** Lb..... 49c

Style Picnic, Small and Lean **HAMS** Lb..... 39c

RAINBOW MARKET

DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS—Some of Snyder's needy young girls will have new dolls for Christmas when the Kiwanis Club passes out its annual Christmas food, toys and presents to needy families Dec. 24. Miss Ruby Butts, county Home Demonstration Agent, is pictured above with the completely rennovated and newly dressed dolls which girls in Fluvanna, Planiview and three Snyder 4-H Clubs have prepared for Christmas distribution. (Lee Watson photograph)

Vocational Nurse Training Program Is Mapped Out Here

Details have been worked out for the vocational nurse training program here, which is planned for beginning in January under joint sponsorship of the Snyder public schools, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and the Texas Education Agency.

Planners for the program have worked out qualifications of those who enter the training, costs, what the program will include, and plans for registration.

"It is expected that no difficulties will arise in instituting the training program," Bill Newsom, superintendent at the hospital, said, adding that the program is now in the process of being approved by the various agencies involved.

Those interested in the program can secure application blanks beginning tomorrow at the reception desk at the hospital, and all applications must be returned to Vocational Nurses School Instructor, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, no later than Jan. 3, which falls on a Saturday.

Personal interviews with the instructor, who will be a qualified registered nurse, will be conducted Jan. 5 through 7 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Qualifications listed for those who may enter the course include being at least 18 years old and not over 50, preferably have a high school education but must have at least a 10th grade education or the equivalent, and taking a pre-entrance physical examination.

The course will consist of a year's work, which will include 20 weeks of pre-clinical classwork, or actually class and laboratory, in a designated area in the Snyder schools, followed by 32 weeks of clinical instruction and practice within the hospital.

Upon graduation, the nurse can expect eligibility for a certificate from the state office of vocational education after satisfactory completion of an examination by the board of vocational nurse examiners. The nurse would then be a licensed vocational nurse.

Planners for the course said those taking the course can expect from the beginning of instruction a reasonable financial remuneration figured according to the amount of time spent in the hospital. The students will be paid a reasonable amount for on-the-job-training. While it will not be much during the first three months because of the few hours in the hospital, it will become progressively more later in training.

Expenses of taking the course will include the books, which will not cost much, furnished by the student; a $30 enrollment fee upon entry which is not refundable; tuition of $5 per month, which will be deductible from the salary made; and uniforms furnished by students.

Weather, Politics Are Top Texas Newsmakers In 1958

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

Two stories that never end—politics and the weather—were the top news makers in Texas during 1958, newspapermen of Associated Press member papers decided in an opinion poll.

The newspapermen voted the first Democratic primary the top spot with 122 points on a basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, and so on.

But the February rains which took 14 lives directly and indirectly received more first-place votes, 5 to 4.

All weather disturbances—tornadoes, floods, damaging snows and heavy rains—gained 231 votes. The many-pronged developments of an active political year received 191.

It was a year of the unusual story, too.

For a pianist to create sufficient news to land in the top 10 would have seemed incredible until this year. But Van Cliburn, the Kilgore native who skyrocketed to fame after winning the Russian Gold Medal, was voted the No. 2 newsmaker with 95 votes. Although he received no first-place ballots, his total built up through secondary listing in the poll.

In the No. 3 spot was the sensational J. E. Sexton will case, involving the disputed document which purported to leave his huge estate to petite, attractive Mrs. Agnes Kirk, rest home operator. This continuing story received three first-place ballots.

Other off-beat stories in the top 10 included Donald Farrell's test to determine whether man can live in a space capsule (No. 4); lovesick Donald Keeton steals plane and eludes jets to reach his Dallas sweetheart (No. 6); and U.S. authorities capture a platoon of men and their weapons before the men could reach Cuban rebel Fidel Castro (No. 9).

Other stories voted into the top 10 were deaths of 18 persons when two Air Force planes collide over Bridgeport, and the late September and early October floods which made thousands homeless.

The ranking of stories and their total vote (first places votes in parenthesis):

1. First Democratic primary (4) 122
2. Texas pianist Van Cliburn Cliburn skyrockets to fame 95
3. J.E. Sexton will controversy (3) 94
4. Donald Farrell undergoes space living tests 83
5. Snow and rains last February (4) 79
6. Suicide pilot Donald Keeton reaches sweetheart 70
7. Eighteen die when Air Force planes collide 62
8. February rains take 14 lives (5) 51
9. Cuban revels captured at Brownsville 57
10. Late September Floods (1) 54

Other votes: Seven die in chain drowning at Rockport (1) 53; second Democratic primary 40; state Democratic convention 29; Texas A&M's troubled search for a coach (1) 28; Wichita Falls area tornadoes 26; five children killed by train on trestle 23; Donald Summers' fake confession saves Jimmy Shaver from immediate execution 17; Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas move up to Class AAA baseball 16; the recession 15; April tornadoes, rains and floods 14, slaying of Waco filling station operator and subsequent chase 9; two children buried by father who takes own life 8; November storms 7; oil reduction resulting in need for more taxes 5; Texas defeats Oklahoma in annual football game 4; 10 die in San Augustine traffic crash 2; Jimmy Pierce and his radioactive experiment troubles at Tyler 2; and Texas Christian wins Southwest Conference title 1.

Turncoat Is Lonely

HONG KONG (AP) — American turncoat Richard Corden says his life in Red China was "pretty tough and terribly lonely."

"I used to get loaded (drunk) every Saturday night," he said. "I was always getting into trouble over drinking."

Corden left Red China Friday and is returning to the United States. He is from Providence, R.I.

Corden, who did not finish high school, spent five years in a Chinese Communist university.

Santa Phone Is Set Up

Some children didn't get to talk to Santa Claus when he made his visit here several days ago, and some wanted to talk to him more.

For the convenience of those children, the Jaycees have again arranged for direct telephone conversations between Santa and any children who wish to talk to him.

This will be done tomorrow and Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Children desiring to talk to Santa should call HI3-9343.

in Vocational 4 col 36

Faces Charge In Slaying Of Son's Wife

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —The mother of a local lawyer has been accused of paying two men $3,000 in a conspiracy to kidnap and murder her son's wife.

Canadian-born Mrs. Olga Duncan, 30, has not been seen since Nov. 17. She and her husband, Frank Duncan, 30, separated two weeks after their marriage last July. Duncan has said he believes she is still alive.

Charged with conspiracy to commit murder and kidnaping are Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, Augustine Baldanada, 25, and Luis Moya, 22. Bail for them was set at $100,000 each. All were already under arrest on other charges.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan is in jail at nearby Ventura, charged with fraudulently obtaining an annulment of her son's marriage to Olga by posing as Olga in court proceedings last Aug. 7.

Moya and Baldanada were arrested earlier this week after police impounded a car they rented from a woman acquaintance. Detectives said they found traces of what they believed to be human blood on the upholstery.

The complaints, filed Friday by Dist. Atty. Vern Thomas, assert that Mrs. Duncan and the two men entered her daughter-in-law's apartment shortly before midnight Nov. 17 and kidnaped her.

Thomas quoted a cafe owner, Esperanza Esquivel, as saying Moya and Baldanada appeared at his home later that night in disheveled and bloody clothing and told him:

Probers Ask Prosecution Of Presser

By JOHN AVERILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets investigators want Ohio Teamster boss William Presser prosecuted on charges of contempt of Congress.

The Rackets Committee recommended unanimously Friday that Presser, a close associated of Teamster President James R. Hoffa, be cited on five counts of contempt.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said the committee also is asking that the Justice Department "determine whether Presser has been guilty of perjury and the willful destruction and mutilation of records under subpoena."

Presser, president of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and the Teamsters Joint Council 41 in Cleveland, told the Senators last summer that he had done the best he could to supply personal records subpoenaed by the committee. The committee said that statement by Presser was the basis for its request for possible perjury action.

One document which the committee said it wanted was an invoice for the purchase with union funds of eight fancy champagne buckets at $100 each.

Estimates Are Pegged Lower On Soviet Missile-Bomber

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — An new estimate by American authorities of Russia's missile-bomber progress gives the Reds a lower rating them half a year ago.

An assessment made last spring, which indicated substantial leads by the Soviets in several fields of weapons, has been re-evaluated, responsible sources said today.

Now the relative, over-all position of the United States in ballistic missiles appears to have improved. In manned bombers this country retains what the analysts consider a clear superiority.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's recent claim of an intercontinental ballistic missible capable of 8,700-mile range does not seem to have influenced this re-evaluation. Nor are the analysts ready to accept completely reports that Russia is flying a nuclear powered bomber.

The United States may not have a high-performance nuclear bomber flying for another five to eight years.

In the case of the ICBM, U. S authorities make these points:

Khrushchev speaking to U. S. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) in Moscow, did not appear to have claimed that Russia had fired a missile 8,700 miles but merely said Russia had a missile capable of such range.

The second generation American ICBM, the Titan, is expected by its designers to be able to reach out as far as the reported Russian weapon. The first U. S. ICBM, the Atlas — which unlike the Titan has been test fired—has scored 6,325 miles.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force's Ballistic missile division, gave a summary of relative American and Russian positions in ballistic missiles last month before the Khrushchev - Humphrey meeting.

Schriever said:

At the moment, the Soviet Union appears to have an advantage in ballistic missiles of under 1,000-mile range. The situation was less clear on 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missiles. But Schriever said the American Thor and Jupiter IRBMs have been quite successful in recent tests.

As for the ICBM, he said, "We have no reason to believe that the Russians are appreciably ahead of us" in development.

In long-range strategic bombers, Pentagon officials insist that the United States holds superiority even though the number of bombers might total more on the Soviet side.

Road Toll Of 620 Forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council today estimated that 620 Americans will be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day Christmas holiday period.

The period will begin at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday, Dec. 24, and will end at midnight Sunday, Dec. 27.

"Those deaths need not occur and should not occur," the council said.

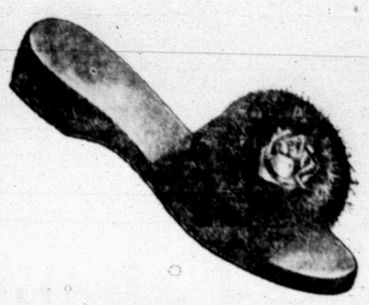
And it provided this prescription for driving and staying alive:

Start early, cut speed to meet traffic and weather conditions, pull off the road if you feel tired or sleepy.

If you've been drinking, the council added, don't drive.

QUALITY GIFT SLIPPERS

. . . By Daniel Green and Nite Aires!



Nite-Aires—A lovely Slipper in nylon velvet. Colors of black or red. 3.98

DORMIE . . . Soft leather with fabric lining in colors of black, dark blue, powder blue, buttercup, pink, red turquoise or white. 5.50

POW-WOW . . . 100% virgin wool velafelt. Thick piano felt sole. Black, royal blue, green, red and sand. 6.50

DEE GEE . . . For Him. Glovenac leather with plaid quarter lining and folded sock and rubber heel. In Tan. 7.95

THOMSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square

OUR WISH . . .

FOR THIS GLORIOUS HOLIDAY SEASON IS

A Merry Christmas

AND THAT

EVERYONE WILL DO THEIR BEST TO MAKE THIS HOLIDAY THE SAFEST EVER!

EARL ABERCROMBIE AND MEMBERS

OF THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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Coyotes, Buckies Smash To Easy Title Tilt Wins

Pasadena Racked By Coyotes, 48-6

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Wichita Falls' power - packed Coyotes captured their third state football title in a decade Saturday with a resounding 48-6 defeat of Pasadena's outmanned Eagles.

It was bitter disappointment for Pasadena, making its first trip to the state title match. Partisanship hit a peak when fist fights broke out briefly at the end of the game. Coyote supporters unsuccessfully tried to capture the giant Eagle emblem but police quickly quelled the rumpus.

Two of the state's most heralded schoolboy backs sparked both teams' play. Johnny Genung teamed with Dicke Turner, Travis Reagan and Jimmy Walker to get Wichita Falls' seven touchdowns and extra points.

Randal Kerbow was the bright spot for Pasadena.

In the first half, Wichita Falls had the ball six times and scored four times. In the second, the Coyotes got the ball seven times and scored three times.

Wichita Falls' red and black suited steam roller started when the game was less than four minutes along, but it really got under way in the second quarter.

Turner, a 163 pound fullback went over for the intitial score from the 1, climaxing a drive that carried 70 yards in 9 plays. A 33-yard run by Reagan and a 15-yard penalty against Pasadena speeded the drive. An extra points run failed.

Pasadena bounced back a few minutes later when Carl Choate made a great leaping catch to complete a 39 yard pass from Kerbow on Wichita Falls' 20.

The 6-6 tie lasted until midway of the second quarter when the Coyotes went 71 yards in 11 plays with Genung going up the center for 8 and a touchdown. Turner added 2 points with a second run over the goal line.

Pasadena couldn't gain after the kickoff and had to kick. Wichita Falls took over on their 42, made a couple of first downs then Genung hit left guard, cut right and left, and went untouched 3 yards for a third score. The run for conversion was no good.

With less than four minutes left in the half, the Coyotes scored once more. After a fair catch on the Wichita 35, Genung on the first play threw deep to Walter Maness for a 60-yard play complete on Pasadena's 5. Turner went over from the 4. Genung passed again to Maness for two extra points.

Genung got loose in the third on another break through center for 55 yards and another score. Turner ran over for the extra points. Walker, who wasn't even on the game program, came in to romp over 16 yards for a score after a couple of good runs by Reagan. The pass for extra points failed.

Walker repeated in the fourth with another six yard touchdown run. The kick failed.

Wichita Falls got 429 yards rushing to 132 for Pasadena. Genung himself had a total of 20 plays for an offensive total of 226 yards.

Wichita Falls	6	22	14	6—48
Pasadena	6	0	0	0— 6

Wich—Turner 1 run (run failed)
Pasa—Kerbow 1 run (kick failed)
Wich—Genung 8 run (Turner run)
Wich—Genung 35 run (run failed)
Wich—Turner 4 run (Maness pass from Genung)
Wich—Genung 55 run (Turner run)
Wich—Walker 16 run (pass failed)
Wich—Walker 6 run (Kick failed).

AUSTIN (AP)—Statistics of the Wichita Falls - Pasadena, state championship game:

	Pasadena	W. Falls
First Downs	9	21
Rushing Yardage	119	426
Passing Yardage	117	66
Passes	8-32	2-7
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	5-27.6	3-38.3
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	72	30

White Deer Takes State Title, 44-22

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — Fullback Allen Harmon sped 56 yards for a touchdown on White Deer's first play from scrimmage to give the Bucks a lead they never relinquished as the Panhandle team routed Elgin, 44-22 for the Class A schoolboy football championship here Saturday night.

Some 2,500 fans saw the Bucks roll up a 44-6 advantage by midway of the fourth quarter and then coast into the title.

Harmon, who gave Elgin trouble all night, picked up 143 yards on 17 carries to lead the White Deer ball carriers.

However, Harry Krenek, Elgin fullback, was the busiest ball toter on the field and also the biggest gainer. He got 147 yards in 26 carries.

Harmon went two yards for White Deer's second touchdown just 30 seconds before the halftime intermission.

On Elgin's first play after the halftime, Krenek dashed 44 yards for a touchdown, but the rally was short lived. Quarterback Jackie Burns passed to end Jeff Bearden on a play good for 60 yards and another Buck touchdown. Hershell Powell ran over the conversion and then scored the next White Deer touchdown on a three-yard plunge.

In the fourth quarter, Don Adams went 51 yards for another White Deer score, and then Powell plunged over from the one for the last one.

Krenek passed to Oscar Sanchez for four yards and Elgin's second touchdown. Krenek then scored again on a three-yard dash.

White Deer picked up 20 first downs to 12 for Elgin and gained 280 yards rushing to 190 for Elgin. White Deer also led in passing, 178 to 70.

Palmer Top Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald and Bob Rosburg captured top Professional Golfers' Assn. honors in 1958.

Final official figures, released Saturday by the PGA, showed this trio won narrow victories in three major statistical departments.

Palmer, Masters champion from Latrobe, Pa., was the leading money winner with $42,607. Bill Casper Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif., was second with $41,323.

Finsterwald, the PGA's Professional Golfer of the Year, led the Top Ten Tournament player point standings with 1,130 and in Ryder Cup points with 680 19-40.

A WORD FROM THE COACH—Head Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Tex., tells members of his starting team how to stop the Air Force Academy offense as they go through workouts in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day. Players getting the word are: Jack Spikes (20) FB; Jimmy Gilmore 87) LE, and Donald Floyd (75) RT. The Horned Frogs are spending much of their time working on defense against the AFA attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Falcons Our Toughest Cotton Bowl Foe -- Abe

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin says his team will meet the best outfit it has faced in the Cotton Bowl when he sends his Frogs against Air Force Academy Jan. 1. He adds that he'll also have his best Cotton Bowl team with which to do it.

TCU has been in the New Year show twice under Martin and each time it was quite a struggle.

"I may be the only bowl coach ever to play twice and have one point decide each game," said Martin as he sent his team through its final workout preparatory to taking out for the Christmas holidays.

In 1956 TCU lost to Mississippi 14-13. In 1957 it beat Syracuse 28-27.

He says his TCU team this year is the best of the three and that Air Froce is better than Mississippi and Syracuse.

Martin was talking about getting a team ready for a bowl game and admitted he didn't know the best method or that he never knew whether his team was "up" for the big game. But he got the assurance of his players today that they would be pushing for all they are worth when they play the Falcons.

"We felt pretty low about losing to Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl in our last game of the regular season," said Jack Spikes, the Frog fullback. "We weren't in the proper frame of mind. We were thinking too much about having just won the Southwest Conference championship. But we don't aim to go back there and lose twice in the Cotton Bowl in one year. You can be sure we're going to be playing this one just like the championship depended on it."

Bowl Teams Have Poor Bowl Records

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mississippi, Louisiana State, Syracuse and California hope to bolster their losing bowl records in post-season football games but only two of the four are favored to get a measure of revenge in the coming classics.

Mississippi and LSU are the choices to win their post-season contests while Syracuse and California are cast once again in the roles of underdogs.

Ole Miss (8-2), ranked 11th, is a six-point favorite over Florida (6-3-1), ranked 14th, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., next Saturday, Dec. 27 (CBS-TV). Mississippi has a 2-3 record in bowl competition. Florida's record is 1-0.

Louisiana State (10-0), the nation's No. 1 team and only major unbeaten and untied outfit, is rated 16 points over Clemson (8-2) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day (NBC-TV). LSU has a woeful 1-5-1 bowl record. Clemson is 3-2 in post-season jousts.

Syracuse (8-1), ranked 9th, is a 13 point underdog to Oklahoma's fifth-ranking Sooners (9-1) in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day (CBS-TV).

The Orangemen from upstate New York are 0-2 in bowl games and still wince over the 61-6 shellacking they absorbed from Alabama in the 1953 Orange Bowl. They were nipped 28-27 by Texas Christian in the Dallas Cotton Bowl in 1957.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, has a 6-2 bowl slate, including three straight n the Orange Bowl.

California (7-3), ranked 16th, is the biggest long shot of the bunch. The Golden Bears are rated 18 points behind Iowa's second - ranked Hawkeyes (7-1-1) in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day (NBC-TV). Cal is 2-4-1 in the bowling, all in the Rose Bowl, and has lost in its last three shots. Iowa beat Oregon State 35-19 in 1957 in its one crack at bowl gravy.

In the fifth major bowl, Texas Christian's 10th ranked Horned Frogs (8-2) are favored by seven points over the sixth-ranked, unbeaten but once-tied Air Force Academy Falcons (9-0-1). They clash in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day (CBS-TV).

TCU has a 4-4 bowl record. This is the first post-season contest for the baby of the service institutions.

This one is a clash of the Martins, Abe Martin coaches TCU. Ben Martin is the Air Force coach. Their only common foe this season was Iowa. The Falcons tied Iowa, 13-13. TCU lost 17-0.

Florida Governor Favors Clemson

TALLAASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In Gov. LeRoy Collins' book it's Clemson over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

Collins, an avid sports fan, said he had a hunch Clemson would upset the national football champs at New Orleans.

Oklahomans Nip Arizona Team, 19-13

By HOWARD BENEDICT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Striking with deadly deception and blinding speed, Northeastern Oklahoma State defeated Arizona State at Flagstaff 19-13 in the Holiday Bowl football game Saturady.

The Redmen from Tahlequah drove 94 yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball. They cashed in on shorter drives in the third and fourth quarters, to win the NAIA championship before 8,628 fans and a national television audience.

Arizona State scored in the third period after trailing 13-0 and tallied again in the final two minutes.

Fancy faking quarterbacks Johnnie Allen and Frankie Phelps engineered Northeastern's drives by masterfully mixing of passes and runs.

Allen and halfbacks Robert Jackson and Dan Smith repeatedly ripped off long gains with the help of the massive Redmen line.

The Oklahoma line also throttled two early scoring threats by Arizona State. The forwards rushed Arizona State's ace passer, Ted Sorich, so effectively he was forced many times to hurry his throws.

Northeastern started its first scoring drive on its own 6 and moved to a touchdown in 17 plays.

The key play in the drive was 23-yard pass from Allen to Jackson that put the ball on the Lumberjack 2. Allen carried it over from a yard out two plays later.

Smith romped for two 11-yard gains and Jackson a 17-yarded during the march. The touchdown came with four minutes left in the quarter.

After a scoreless second period, Jackson took an Allen pass on the Arizona State 7, and brushed off several opponents and scored. The play covered 14 yards.

Northeastern	6	0	7	6—19
Arizona State	0	0	7	6—13

Hill Paces Tech To Win

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Leon Hill's 30-point outburst led Texas Tech's Red Raiders to an 80-70 victory over the University of Missouri Tigers in a nationally televised game here Saturday.

Texas Tech never relinquished the lead after Hill's free throw sent the Southwest Conference club in front 14-13 early in the game.

Tech held a halftime lead of 37-28. Missouri cut the margin to seven points early in the second period, but the Raiders expanded the bulge to 17, 61-44, with nine minutes to go.

Texas Tech, winning its second game in less than 24 hours, upped its record to 5-2. The Tigers of the Big Eight are now 3-4.

Snyder B Team Bows Out Of Meet

WINTERS — The Snyder B team bowed out of the Winters basketball tournament in the second round of consolation bracket play here Saturday, losing to Wall, 50-37.

The Snyder team had lost its opening game in the tournament to Abilene Christian College High School, 65-35, and then edged Novice, 40-32 in an overtime struggle.

Jimmy Don Robinson scored five points, while Ben Franklin, Mike Moffett and Larry Patterson scored four each for Snyder in the loss to ACHS.

Robinson, with 13 points, also was high point man in the victory over Novice, while Lynn Herndon bucketed 12, six of them coming in the overtime period after the score was deadlocked at 30-30 at the end of the regulation game.

Alex Cross and Roger McMennamy scored 8 points each to pace the Snyder scorers in the loss to Wall.

In New Mexico you can shoot a deer if you have a license. But, if you rope one, it will cost you $35 plus court costs.

Breck Pulverizes Kingsville, 42-14

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP)—The Breckenridge Buckaroos, blocking like a scythe and led by the tremendous running of 160 pound Joe Ed Pesch, smashed Kingsvile 42-14 Saturday to win their fourth Class AAA schoolboy football championship in eight years.

Pesch flitted around and through the slow moving but hard fighting Brahmas for 194 yards and scored two touchdowns as a crowd of 7,000 watched the brilliant green shirts cash in on Kingsville mistakes and use their own ability for the mightest triumph in the state finals.

Pesch was aided by the running of Jimmo Wilson and Dickie Rogers, who racked up 71 and 65 yards, respectively, and helped by the expert quarterbacking of Jerry Gibson who picked the Kingsville defense full of holes.

Kingsville scored spectacularly with Preacher Pilot, the hard running Negro back, racing 49 yards for one touchdown and Woodrow Houston another Negro in the Kingsville backfield, taking a pass that covered 46 yards and the second touchdown.

Breckenridge ran for 371 yards and passed for 16 while Kinsville with its Doug Harvey and Pilot doing most of the work managed 183 on the ground and Harvey passed for 63 for Kinsville.

Two fumbles set up early Breckenridge touchdowns. Kingsville took the opening kickoff on its 16 and rolled to the Breckenridge 32 but Pilot fumbled and Larry Parker recovered for Breckenridge. From here the Buckaroos with Pesch getting off a 29-yard run to led the way, stormed to the score. Pesch made it with a 20-yard angling run over left tackle. Gibson tried to pass for the conversion but was tackled by Jack Ramsey of Kingsville before he could get it off.

Parker recovered an onside kick on the Kingsville 37 to set up the second Breckenridge touchdown. a 15-yard run by Pesch pushed the drive along and from the 8 Rogers smashed center for the score.

Gibson ran over the conversion and Breckenridge led 14-0.

Early in the second period, after Harvey had fumbled an Eddie Hyatt pass, recovered on the Breckenridge 43, Pesch sparked another drive to a touchdown. He ran over from the Kingsville 2. Gibson's pass for the conversion failed.

Kingsville scored midway of the period on the 49 yard run by Pilot. It came after Buddy Childs hawked a Breckenridge fumble on the Kingsville 28. Harvey's pass to Houston gained 16 and Houston made it to the Breckenrige 49. Harvey ran over the conversion.

Breckenridge scored again with only seconds left in the half. It came on a 77-yard drive, Pesch making 41 yards of it on three runs. From the Kingsville 36, Jimmie Wright passed to W. H. Roberts for the touchdown Wright also passed to Roberts for the conversion.

Kingsville scored to open the third period on the 46-yard pass play from Harvey to Houston. The latter took it on the Breckenridge 25 and ran across. Harvey failed to run over the conversion.

Breckenridge came right to run over the conversion.

Breckenridge came right back to drive 44 to another touchdown and Bobby Walker had run the kickoff back 21 yards. Pesch, Wilson and Rogers led the charge with Gibson making the touchdown from the Kingsville 2. Gibson passed to Parker for the conversion.

Breckenridge scored its final touchdown in the fourth period, going 49 yards. Gibson and Wilson running put the ball on the Kingsville 1 and substitute fullback Maurice Mehaffey smashed over. Wright's pass for the conversion failed.

BRACKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP) —The statistics in the Breckenridge - Kingsville championship football game:

	Breck'dg	K'gs'ville
First Downs	27	12
Rushing yardage	371	183
Passing Yardage	16	63
Passes	3-11	3-8
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts	1-36	3-38.3
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	32	23

Kingsville	0	8	6	0	—14
Breckenridge	14	14	8	6	—42

Breck—Pesch 20 run (pass failed)
Breck—Rogers run (Gibson run)
Breck—Pesch 2 run (pass failed)
King—Pilot 49 run (Harvey run)
Breck—Roberts 36 pass from Wright (Roberts pass from Wright)
King—Houston 46 pass from Harvey (run failed)
Breck—Gibson 2 run (Parker pass from Gibson)
Breck—Maheffet 1 run (pass failed)

UCLA Assistant Named Head Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA has hired Bill Barnes, long time aide of the late Red Sanders as head football coach.

Wilbur Johns, athletic director, announced Thursday that the 41-year-old Barnes has signed a contract. He said it extends beyond one year but he declined to say exactly how long. The salary is believed to be $15,000 a year.

Barnes replaces George Dickerson, who suffered a nervous collapse last fall shortly after he replaced Sanders. Sander died of a heart attack just before the football season opened.

The only rockwool manufacturing plant in the southwest is in Temple, Tex.

Tigers Drop 2 Straight In Vernon Tourney

VERNON, Dec. 20 — The Snyder Tigers bowed out of the Vernon Invitational Tournament here Saturday morning after losing to the Amarillo Sandies, 54-32, in the consolation semi-finals.

The Bengals were pushed into the consolation round Friday when the Mineral Wells Mountaineers came from behind for a 49-46 victory over the Tigers in the opening round of the tournament.

Tim Roberts led the Tigers in scoring in both games. Roberts pumped in 13 points against Mineral Wells and then came back Saturday to score 12 against Amarillo.

The Tigers held slim leads throughout most of the Mineral Wells game, leading by 35-33 going into the final period.

Mineral Wells then rallied to pull the game out in the final eight minutes of play.

Kenny Drake followed Roberts in scoring for the Tigers against Mineral Wells with 12 points.

Bob Moore led Mineral Wells with 15 points.

The Tigers played Amarillo on almost even terms through the first quarter, the Sandies leading by a scant one-point margin at the first quarter mark, 10-9.

But the Tigers had a cold second and third quarter and the Sandies won going away. Amarillo led 24-13 at halftime and 36-19 after three chapters, the Bengals scoring only 10 points in the middle two quarters of the game.

Guard Stan Hulen followed Roberts in scoring for the Tigers against Amarillo with eight points.

Grenwald scorched the nets for 21 points to lead the Sandie attack, coming on 10 field goals and one free toss.

The two defeats left the Tigers with a 4-5 record for the season. The Bengals will not return to action until Jan. 2 when they will entertain the Borger Bulldogs at Tiger Gym.

The boxes:

SNYDER (46)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tankersley	3	3	2	9
Roberts	5	3	2	13
Fleming	1	0	2	4
Dubose	2	0	0	4
K. Drake	6	0	2	12
Hulen	3	0	1	6
Totals	20	6	9	46

MINERAL WELLS (49)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson	5	2	4	12
Hardbook	3	2	0	8
Watson	2	0	3	4
Winningers	0	2	2	2
Bob Moore	7	1	1	15
Martin	3	2	2	8
Doc Moore	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	12	49

Score by quarters:

SNYDER	13	27	35	46
MINERAL WELLS	12	25	33	49

SNYDER (32)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tankersley	1	0	4	2
Roberts	3	6	1	12
Fleming	1	1	2	3
Dubose	1	5	3	7
Hulen	4	0	4	8
Strickland	0	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0	0
Total	10	12	14	32

AMARILLO (54)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. McKay	1	0	0	2
Terrell	1	2	3	4
Patterson	5	1	0	11
Roberts	0	2	3	2
Grenwald	10	1	1	21
Bridges	1	0	1	2
Johnson	0	0	2	0
Garcia	1	2	1	4
D. McKay	1	6	2	8
Total	20	14	13	54

Score by quarters:

SNYDER	9	13	19	32
AMARILLO	10	24	36	54

Nine Horses Die In Stable Fire

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP) — Two lead ponies and seven race horses died in a stable fire here Friday.

Five of the 14 horses in the stable were saved by a quick acting stable boy who let the animals from their stalls.

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SPORTS

Local Boxers Down Abilene

The Snyder Optimist-Boys Club boxing team made it two straight victories Friday night with a 7-4 decision over Abilene at Junior High Gym.

Six of the seven Snyder wins were be decisions with the other being a TKO. All four of Abilene's winning matches went the three-round distance.

Burl Overman, a 127-pounder, gained a technical knockout over Carl Conway, 125, of Dyess Air Force Base of Abilene. Referee Doc Dawson stopped the match with 10 seconds to go in the third and final round after Overman landed several vicious lefts and rights that had Conway virtually out.

Abilene's Glenn Carter outpointed Snyder's David McKinley, both 135-pounders, in the night's feature bout. McKinley, who was fighting only his fourth bout as compared to about 40 for Carter, put up a game fight but Carter, displaying plenty of ring savvy, gained the nod from all three judges.

McKinley connected with several left jabs to Carter's face but the Abilenian countered with some vicious punches of his own.

Abilene and Snyder were all even through the first eight fights but then the locals racked up three straight wins to capture the team victory.

Danne Beason, a 162-pounder, who chalked up his second win of the season, broke the tie by outpointing George Carpenter, 156.

Then Eddie Watson, 160, punched out a decision over Jerry Amason, 156, and Leon Deere, 157, did likewise in gaining the nod over Mack Brown, 155, for the final two Snyder wins.

It was the first start this season for Watson and Deere.

Four other matches were fought Friday in addition to the Abilene-Snyder matches. The top attraction in the "extra" matches was a lightweight scrap between Lon McMillin, Jr., of Abilene and Richard Herrera of Sweetwater. McMillin, whose dad is a former state Golden Gloves champion, won a close decision over Herrera.

Several of the boys seeing action on the Friday card here will appear on the Tuesday night TV boxing program at Abilene. The Abilene Optimist Club is sponsoring the "Fight Night" Tuesday.

Following are the results of Friday's matches:

more

Lester, 100, Abilene.
Ronnie Lester, 95, Abilene, dec. Ricky Elkins, 93, Snyder.
Donald Deere, 90, Snyder, dec. Gary Corpiano, 85, Abilene.
Robert Cisneros, 108, Abilene, dec. Joe Cates, 105, Snyder.
Burl Overman, 127, Snyder, TKO'd Carl Conway, 125, Abilene.
Runaldo Gonzales, 115, Abilene, dec. Joshua John, 120, Snyder.
J. A. Martin, 132, Snyder, dec. Don Armstrong, 136, Abilene.
Glenn Carter, 135, Abilene, dec. David McKinley, 135, Snyder.
Danne Beason, 162, Snyder, dec. George Carpenter, 156, Abilene.
Eddie Watson, 160, Snyder, dec. Jerry Amason, 156, Abilene.
Leon Deere, 157, Snyder, dec. Mack Brewer, 155, Abilene.
Other Matches:
Durwood Brunson, 85, Snyder, dec. Butch Ashton, 87, Sweetwater.
Keith Ainsworth, 145, Snyder, dec. Bruce Taylor, 141, Snyder.
Benny Pippen, 145, Abilene, dec. Billy Davis, 149, Colorado City.
Lon McMillin, Jr., 125, Abilene, dec. Richard Herrera, 127, Sweetwater.

WINS FOR LOCALS — J. A. Martin, above, registered a decision over Don Armstrong of Abilene in Friday night's dual match here. Martin weighed in at 132, Armstrong 136. (Lee Watson photograph)

Prince Is Crowned, In Tennis Tourney

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito won a trophy Saturday for the first time in his life—in a tennis tournament.

The prince teamed with Miss Takayo Ueno of Waseda University to win the mixed doubles title of the Lawn Tennis Club. They beat Tadaichi Hirakawa, chief English announcer for the wartime shortwave network of the government radio, teamed with Miss Tamiko Kume, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

Miss Michiko Shoda, Akihito's commoner fiancee, watched from the sidelines.

Boys Club Leagues Open With 7 Games

Seven games last week opened play for the Boy Club basketball leagues here, and at the end of the week the leagues took off until after the holidays.

Three leagues are in operation, one for each age bracket. They are the Sooner League, for boys 11 and 12 years old, Western League for those 13 and 14, and Texas League for those 15 and up.

The Oilers took an early season lead in the Texas League with two wins last week. Paced by Richard Mahan with eight points, they edged the Trotters 22-16. Bennie Stevens scored 10 points to lead the Trotters.

In another game the Oilers beat the Bobcats 27-19, with Barry Walker tallying 14 points for the winners and Eddie Watson running high for the Bobcats with six.

The Bobcats dropped another one to the Mustangs 28-19. Lynn Atkinson led the Mustangs with 13 points while Watson and Chuck Warren each had seven for the losers.

In the Western League, the Knicks ran over the Cats 49-12, with Gene Roe hitting the basket for 18 points, followed by Tommy Ryan with 17 for the Kicks. For the Cats, Gale Potter and Ronnie Spittle had four each to become leaders.

The Sooner League had three games, with the Panthers downing the Rebels by a close 22-18. Drew Bullard led the winners with 15, and Tommy LaFountain had 10 for the Rebels.

The Bisons defeated the Eagles 32-12, led by Bobby Stansell with eight points. David McKinney led the Eagles.

After winning one game, the Bisons lost to the Little Devils by a narrow 24-22. Leslie Brown was high pointer for the Little Devils with 12, Stansell for the Bisons with 10.

Aggies 3rd In Tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP) — Texas A&M finished in third place in the Birmingham Classic Basketball Tournament Saturday night with a 74-64 victory over Wyoming.

With Tony Windis looking like his reputation that preceded him to the tournament, Wyoming led 37-31 at halftime. But the Aggies caught up at 48-48 after seven minutes of the second half and went on top to stay 60-59, five minutes later.

It wasn't difficult from there.

Archie Carroll was the big gun for the Aggies. He got seven of 13 field goals and six of eight free throws for 20 points.

Wilmer Cox had 18 and Wayne Lawrence scored 15.

John Bertolero, who never let up, scored 16 points for Wyoming and Windis had 15, all but one in the first half.

The Aggies had a winning 55.4 for the field, 31 of 57 while Wyoming shot 45.2 per cent with 28 of 62.

Strike Not Likely To Delay Yule Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your Christmas mail is not likely to be delayed much, if at all, by the airline strikes.

A Post Office spokesman said Saturday the department is using local lines to transport mail which otherwise would be held up by the American and Eastern Air Line shutdowns.

"There is little if any delay," said the official, L. Rohe Walter, special assistant to Postmaster General Summerfield.

St. Joseph String Nipped By K-State

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State, rated No. 3 nationally in The Associated Press basketball poll, scored a 68-55 victory Saturday night, knocking 14th-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia from the list of undefeated teams.

Kansas and once-beaten North Carolina State were matched in the second game of a double-header.

Kansas State, leading 31-30, started fast in the second half and gained control of the contest with sharp ball-hawking, a tough zone defense and timely shooting.

St. Joseph's was the third previously unbeaten team this year to be defeated by Kansas State. The others were California and North Carolina State.

Bob Boozer, 6 feet 8, led Kansas State with 26 points. Bob McNeill paced St. Joseph's with 16.

As usual Boozer got excellent support from playmaker Don Matuszak, who scored 12 points.

The zone defense proved especially tough for St. Joseph's. The Hawks couldn't hit from outside and they couldn't penetrate the zone during the crucial final period. Meanwhile K-State made good use of its scoring chances.

K-State and St. Joseph's have 6-1 records.

Arkansan Holds First In Tourney

MONROE, La. (AP) — Davis Love of El Dorado, Ark., took sole possession of first place in the $2,500 twin city open golf tourney Saturday with a second round 69 for a 135 total.

Love, Monte Bradley of Hillsboro, Tex., and Pete Hessemer of Amarillo, Tex., were deadlocked with 66s after the first day's play over the 6,465-yard par 72 Highland Park Country Club course in West Monroe.

The 54-hole tourney, with a $1,000 first place prize for the top pro, will end Sunday.

Bradley carded a 71 today and went into a two-way tie for second at 137 with Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., who turned in a 70 to go with his opening round of 67. Hessemer was next at 139.

J.C. Goosie of Knoxville turned in a 68, the best round of the day, and rose to a tie at 140 with Gordon Jones of Alliance, Ohio, who had a 69.

A three-way tie at 141 included two amateurs, Jackie Cupit of Longview, Tex., and Babe Hiskey of Houston, Tex., and Dick Metz of Fort Worth, Tex. Cupit had a 72, Hiskey a 60, and Metz a 74.

Don Essig of Louisiana State University, the low amateur Friday with a 70, turned in a 76 and went into a five way tie at 143 with Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., Gene Frase of Pine Bluff, Ark., Warren Hurst of New Braunfels, Tex., and Fred Haas of New Orleans.

Kentucky Nips W. Va. For Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP — Kentucky, the nation's No. 2-ranked ball power, downed 7th ranked West Virginia 97-91 Saturday night in a terrific offensive show in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Wildcats took command after the first seven minutes. They never trailed thereafter, leading 54-50 at intermission and by 7 to 13 points most of the last half.

Jerry West, West Virginia's All-America candidate, was virtually unstoppable the first half and wound up with 36 points to lead the scoring and set a new tournament record. His main support came from Bob Smith with 17 and Bob Clousson with 15.

For Kentucky, which won its own tournament the fourth time in six years, the scoring leader was Sid Cohen with 23. He was followed by sophomore Bobby Slusher with 19 and Don Mills with 17.

West Virginia, which now has won 7 and lost 2, put the pressure on Kentucky with a fullcourt press and threatened in the closing minutes to catch the Wildcats.

The Kentuckians, however, picked up 10 points at the free throw line in the last four minutes to preserve their lead.

The opening half saw both teams hitting at a fantastic pace. Kentucky bagged 60.5 per cent of its floor attempts and West Virginia 52.8 per cent.

West Virginia won the battle on the backboards, out-rebounding Kentucky 51-38. West Virginia's final shooting mark was a very respectable 49.3 per cent.

Kentucky cooled in the last half and finished with a 47.8 per cent.

Plant Fibres Used

TOKYO (AP) — How could you like a shirt or pants made of the sunflower, seaweed, maize or pumpkin? Red North Korea's Pyongyang radio reports these are among 30 kinds of plants providing fibres being woven into fine textiles at 18 mills.

Browns, Giants Clash For Title

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's Jimmy Brown and New York's Charley Conerly are the key men in Sunday's pro football playoff game at Yankee Stadium, but the Eastern Conference title may be decided by a field goal.

It was a 49-yard placement by Pat Summerall that gave the Giants their second straight victory over the Browns a week ago and forced the division tie playoff in the National Football League. Either Summerall, still bothered by a sore knee, or Lou (The Toe) Groza of the Browns could win this one.

With a break from the weatherman, who has promised to be more cordial than a week ago, a sellout crowd of over 70,000 will watch the teams battle for the right to meet the Baltimore Colts, Dec. 28, for the league championship. The final game will be played on the home field of Sunday's winner.

The nation's football fans get a look for free as this game will be beamed on network (CBS) television, starting at 2 p.m. (EST) with the New York area blacked out.

All tickets were sold by midweek. Only the 12,000 bleacher seats and about 5,000 standing room tickets remained to be sold Saturday morning at the ball park.

The players get a regular pay day for this special game with the two clubs splitting the gate 50-50 after expenses. The players cut in for 70 per cent of next week's championship gate, however, including a $200,000 TV fee. Thus, big money is hanging in the balance. A winning share in the championship game last year was worth $4,295 and each loser got $2,750.

If Sunday's game is tied at the end of regulation time, it will continue on a sudden-death basis until somebody scores. They will toss a coin to determine who kicks off in the extra time and go on from there, stopping only to change goals if they go 15 minutes without a score.

Despite the two Giants victories (21-17 in Cleveland, Nov. 2, and 13-10 last Sunday in New York), the betting men find little to choose between the two clubs. Because of the sudden death an ending they are quoting no points, but list New York a slight favorite. In man-to-man language it is 11-10 New York.

Coach Paul Brown has hinted his Cleveland team will open up with more passing by Milt Plum. However, the Giants expect more of the same from powerful Jimmy Brown, best ground gainer in league history. They will be alert for passes to Ray Renfro, more ball carrying by Lew Carpenter and the normal accuracy of Groza, who surprisingly missed three of our last week.

Tulsa Edges H-SU, 84-78

TULSA (AP)—The University of Tulsa, led by the sensational scoring of Roger Wendel, defeated Hardin-Simmons, 84-78, in a see-saw basketball battle here Saturday night.

After leading by as much as 19 points in the first half when they never were behind, Tulsa's Hurricane went through an exchange of leads and ties with the Texas visitors.

Wendel's 36 point scoring set a new career record for him. He scored 9 field goals and 18 of 20 free throws. Sophomore guard David Voss was Tulsa's next high scorer with 16 points.

High scorer for Hardin-Simmons was forward Doyle Edmiston with 19 points, followed by forward Joe Arden with 18 and Carl Knight with 16.

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn

IN 1891 DR. JAMES NAISMITH INVENTED BASKETBALL AT THE MASSACHUSETTS YMCA IN SPRINGFIELD.

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SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

Maryland 68, Wake Forest 65
Illinois 83, NYU 78
Texas Tech 80, Missouri 70
Oklahoma City 63, Ohio State 56 (overtime)
Southern Methodist 67, Minnesota 58
Boston College 74, Seaton Hall 66
Miami (Ohio) 88, Pitt 75
Texas A&M 74, Wyoming 64
Marquette 70, Creighton 49
Wichita 82, Southern California 70
Michigan 82, Delaware 58
California 68, Wisconsin 53
Michigan State 80, Nebraska 55
Georgia Tech 92, South Carolina 62
Butler 81, Tennessee 66
Notre Dame 61, Louisville 53
Purdue 55, South Dakota 44
Kansas State 68, Philadelphia St. Joseph's 55
Fordham 88, Columbia 73
Penn. State 78, Colgate 54
LaSalle 84, Western Kentucky 74
St. John's (N.Y.) 90, Virginia 71
Georgia 83, Florida State 72
Oklahoma State 63, Ohio State 59 (overtime)
Michigan 85, Delaware 58

ETS, MV Back In Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Two of the nation's best small college teams will make repeat performances in the Tangerine Bowl game Dec. 27.

East Texas State has been here three times for the post-season charity game and has two victories and one tie for its Tangerine Bowl record.

Missouri Valley tied Juniata of Pennsylvania in its only previous Tangerine Bowl appearance.

This season East Texas State won nine, lost one game and was ranked No. 4 among small colleges. Missouri Valley won all its eight games and was ranked No. 6. East Texas won the championship in the Lone Star Conference and Missouri Valley in the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union.

They will provide a contrast in offensive formations—East Texas using the straight T and variations; Missouri Valley the single wing and short punt.

Both were strong on offense this season. Missouri Valley averaged 449 yards a game—346 of it rushing. East Texas averaged 388 yards—270 of it rushing.

While the Tangerine Bowl game usually has been held at night, this time it was moved to afternoon and scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. CST.

Stamford Bops Angleton For State Class AA Title, 23-0

By WHITEY SAWYER

WACO, Tex. (AP)—With Fred Upshaw at the steering wheel and Don Davis and Charlie Helmer supplying the power, the Stamford football machine rolled over Angleton, 23-0, Saturday for the Texas Class AA schoolboy championship.

Beautiful kicking, despite a 20-mile and hour wind, and strong line play featured the predominately ground game.

A pass from Upshaw to John Kieke for 22 yards set up the first bulldog touchdown. Tab Bunkley got it from the 28 on a double reverse. His beautiful run climaxed a 50-yard drive early in the second period.

In the final period Stamford broke the game open with two touchdown drives, the first good for 80 yards and the second for 49. The first drive saw Helmer, Davis and Upshaw rip to the Angleton 6. Davis scored.

Minutes later, Stamford started from the Angleton 49. Upshaw ran 18 yards to the Angleton 29 in the big gainer and Helmer carried to the 21 to set up the touchdown. Upshaw then scored from the 21.

Davis ran for the first two extra points. Upshaw passed to Bunkley for the second conversion and Davis kicked the third.

Stamford gained 301 yards rushing to 150 for Angleton. The Bulldogs got 46 yards passing and Angleton 71.

Randy Curson mounted a last ditch passing attack for Angleton but the Whirlwinds drive died inside the Stamford 10 as the final gun sounded. Curson, a standout all afternoon for the losers, put on a beautiful kicking game to match that displayed by Davis of Stamford.

Stamford	0	8	0	15	—23
Angleton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Stamford — Bunkley (28 run) (Davis run)
Stamford — Davis (6 run) (Upshaw passed to Bunkley)
Stamford — Upshaw (21 run) (Davis kicked).

WACO, Tex. (AP—Statistics for the Stamford-Angleton Class AA championship football game Saturday.

	Stam	Angleton
First Downs	20	8
Rushing yardage	301	115
Pass Yardage	46	71
Passing	2-4	4-13
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3-37.7	7-34
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	30	11

Butler Halts Tennessee

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Tennessee's Volunteers, winners of five straight games and ranked No. 5 nationally in The Associated Press poll, were pulled down Saturday night by Butler University's five-time losers 81-66. Three Vols fouled out trying to solve Butler's play patterns.

Both teams made 25 field goals but Butler converted 31 of 38 free throws to Tennessee's 16 of 24.

Tennessee, loaded with former Indiana high school players, was down only 36-32 at the half. Butler hit 15 of 27 shots from the field and 15 of 20 free throws in the last half to win going away.

The Volunteers' losses on personal fouls included 6-foot-8 Gene Tormohlen from Holland, Ind., who was the most effective shooter against the Indiana team with 19 points.

Eleven players scored for Butler, topped by Bill Scott with 17 points. Ken Pennington 16 and Larry Ramey 11.

Butler, with Pennington the only starter back from last year, lost its first five games before defeating Dartmouth in overtime last Thursday night.

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Close Christmas Eve. 5:30.
Closed Thursday & Friday.

Junior Editors Quiz on Christmas

QUESTION: Why was Jesus born in a stable?

* * *

ANSWER: The enrollment of taxpayers brought a great many people to Bethlehem, the city of David. By the time Mary and Joseph arrived the little town's inn was filled to overflowing and all that was available to them was a humble stable nearby.

St. Luke tells the story in one of the best known passages in the Bible:

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Only Joseph was in attendance when Mary gave birth to Jesus but they soon were joined by shepherds who were told of the birth by an angel. Wrote St. Luke: "They made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child."

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Here is a picture of Mary and the infant Jesus watched by shepherds in the stable. Cut it out and paste it on cardboard and color it. Then add it to your collection of Bible stories.

* * *

(You can win a $10 award if you have a question and mail it on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Monday: How did singing of Christmas carols begin?) 12-20

Prices Hiked For Protein Supplement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of protein supplements used in livestock feeds have increased about 24 per cent during the past year to help narrow returns producers are getting for hogs, cattle and poultry.

Corn and other feed grains, taken as a whole, are priced at levels prevailing a year ago.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said a strong demand for the supplements, reflecting expanding production of hogs and cattle, is the major factor in the advance in prices of the supplements.

Texas Most Dependent On Tax From Natural Resources; Still In 'Red'

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas imposes the highest permanent natural gas and sulphur taxes in the nation and one of the highest oil taxes.

No other state is as dependent upon taxes levied upon natural resources.

But despite the rate and the dependency, state spending over the long pull will outdistance these revenues.

These are facts brought out Saturday in another report by the Texas State Tax Study Commission which has been studying state and local tax structures.

The report spoke of a gas gathering tax which could raise an added 40 million dollars annually. But Sen. William Fly of Victoria, chairman, said he doubted if a constitutional gas gathering tax could be written.

"I'd hate to have an appropriation for schools based on a tax that was probably unconstitutional," Fly said.

Also reviewed were severance taxes on natural resources other than oil, gas and sulphur. Fly said little interest had been expressed in these taxes since revenues would amount to only about 1½ million dollars for each one per cent levied. A timber tax, which also might be unconstitutional, would bring in about $600,000 annually.

Fly, also chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he felt a broad base tax would be needed to meet rising state costs. He said it would take 150 million dollars in new revenue in the next biennium to maintain the present program and wipe out the current deficit. But he said he thought the Legislature could come up with a broad base tax other than the income or general sales tax.

Gov. Price Daniel said this week that one of Texas' greatest attractions was that it did not have the income or general sales tax while most other states did as well as the selective sales and other taxes levied by Texas. He said "my aim will be to keep these taxes in line with or below the competitive states and still avoid general sales and income taxes."

In recent years, Texas has relied upon property and severance taxation of natural resources for 32 per cent of the state's tax revenues and 16 per cent of local government's tax revenues. Last year state-local tax collections from oil, gas and sulphur amounted to $305,200,000.

Severance taxes — one applied when the natural resource is "severed" from its natural state—on oil, gas and sulphur have shown a remarkable ability to produce around 30 per cent of the revenues required to support state government expenditures, the commission said.

This has been the result even though government costs in Texas have increased four-fold within 12 years. The report also said there was little or no relationship between the state service demands that force costs up and the severance tax base.

"Texas, it is felt, can look forward to increasing severance tax revenues over the next several years. However, long-range, general state spending will likely be at a higher rate than the long-range increase in severance tax receipts," the commission said.

Of the 10 leading mineral-producing states, five use only property taxes to tax natural resources, two use only severance taxes while Texas, Kentucky and Minnesota employ both methods. Of all states using both methods only Colorado has a higher severance rate on oil and Colorado's tax is lower than that of Texas on small producers.

Louisiana is currently imposing the highest severance tax on natural gas but the rate is due to be substantially decreased in mid-1960. Texas has the biggest permanent tax and like Louisiana imposes higher taxes on gas than on oil.

Total taxes, including local, property, severance and gas gathering, shows that oil in Texas bears a heavier tax than its neighboring states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Mississippi but is taxed lower than in Louisiana. Louisiana also would have the highest overall tax on gas with Texas second.

Texas and Louisiana produce almost all domestic sulphur and Texas production bears a heavier tax load, $1.81 per long ton of sulphur in Texas compared to $1.03 in Louisiana.

Paralytic Polio Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — There have been 40 per cent more cases of paralytic polio in the United States so far in 1958 than in the equivalent part of 1957.

The Public Health Service, including the figures in its weekly report on diseases, said the number of such cases is still far below the 1956 figure.

There were 59 paralytic polio cases reported last week, the service said, of which 19 were in Texas. The total for the year stood at 3,003, compared with 2,125 last year and 6,616 for 1956.

The total of all polio cases, paralytic and otherwise, reached 5,862 for the first 50 weeks of 1958 and passed the corresponding 1957 total, 5,832. The 1956 figure was 15,226. A total of 90 polio cases was reported last week.

Mr. And Mrs. Santa On Job 32nd Time In Garden Valley

By MARGUERITE HERCULES
Tyler Courier-Times Staff
Written for The Associated Press

TYLER (AP)—Love for little children—especially those in need—is being manifested for the 32nd year in the peaceful village of Garden Valley, 22 miles northwest of Tyler.

Children traveling to the crossroads hamlet stop at a weather-beaten frame house where they receive a hearty welcome from the "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus of Garden Valley."

"Santa" and his wife are Neal and Mary Cain, now 84 and 75. Their steps are tottering, their eyesight and hearing are somewhat impaired, their hands tremble as they greet their young young guests — but their hearts are still overflowing with love, and their desire to help the needy is as keen as it was almost a third of a century ago.

Many times a day, when greeting youngsters, Neal utters these words.

"Lord, when I feel I am growing old,

"Give me a little hand to hold."

Neal Cain has devoted the greater part of his active life to humanitarian work. For 20 years he was an attendant in the Texas State Hospital and for 15 years in state orphanages.

Mary Cain was born on a farm just two miles from her present home. Until retirement age she was a rural teacher.

The party began when Mrs. Cain sought to provide a treat and needed clothing for children attending her school. Other children heard of the party and expressed of guests increased annually. Last year, more than 4,000 children were recipients of the Cains' generosity.

With the aged couple's increasing frailties and the growing number of guests, civic groups, merchants and individuals have helped with the party.

As in 31 previous holiday seasons, a large holly tree is erected. Stacks of toys are piled under the tree and gifts line the walls. Boxes of fruit and bags of candy also are assembled so each little guest receives bot a toy and a treat.

Since the Cains' only income is from old age assistance, Mrs. Cain's teacher retirement pay, and egg sales from a small flock of chickens, the amount is meager and their party is conducted mainly for the needy.

The party opened a week ago and will continue until Dec. 26. Party hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Pass Over Berlin, Reds Tell NATO

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda complained bitterly today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has no business concerning itself with Berlin.

The NATO Council of Foreign Ministers issued a communique in Paris Tuesday saying that all the NATO nations are behind the United States, Britain and France in defiance of the Soviet Union over Berlin.

The Western Big Three have rejected Soviet demands that they withdraw their troops from occupation of West Berlin by next June 1. In making the demand on Nov. 27 Premier Khrushchev also said the Russians will give the East German Communist regime control over the 110-mile allied supply lines that connect West Berlin with West Germany if the Allies remain.

Pravda claimed the minister's council was not the proper place to discuss Berlin. The Communist party newspaper said no one expected "a memorandum of peace to emerge from the depth of this aggressive organization, but the very fact that the Berlin problem was included in the agenda is testimony to the NATO attempt to increase tension in Europe."

The government newspaper Izvestia said the NATO nations are "turning the rudder sharply towards an intensification of the cold war" by getting involved in the Berlin question.

In Berlin, the Soviet Union and Communist East Germany joined in issuing new warnings to the West against the use of force to reach West Berlin without East German permission after the satellite regime takes over controls.

Women Are Slightly Off Says 'Expert'

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP) — To get along with women, you have to understand that they're a little crazy.

That's the advice of Roger Vadim, ex-husband of Brigitte Bardot and now wed to Annette Stroyberg, a Danish model.

Vadim, a lean, 30-year-old screen director, talked over lunch in a London restaurant:

"If you 'ave a great love for beautiful women, then beautiful women weel know it. And zey will be attracted to you.

"All women are a leetle crazy; cultivate zair craziness. That way zair true personality comes out.

"Zey love to indulge in zair craziness. But too many men stop them.

"ey love a man who encourage them to be crazy."

Across the table blonde Annette, just 22, smiled over the top of her water glass.

"Annette cannot cook," Vadim noted, by way of nothing in particular.

Annette tilted her head and narrowed her wicked-kitten eyes. Like Bardot, she is slimly curvaceous. Both have high cheekbones, a provocative pout, the outthrust chest.

Came the inevitable question: "What does Annette have that Brigitte hasn't?"

Vadim shrugged: "A sense of humor."

He said Annette's first movie will be made in France early in 1959. Vadim will direct. It will be called "Dangerous Acquaintances" and Annette will play a sweet young wife.

No running around in a bath towel as Bardot used to do?

"No," said Vadim. "Annette is not ready for that."

Says U. S. Is Still Trailing Russians

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, says the United States is still behind Russia in missile development.

"We have closed the gap so that we are only one year behind Russia," said Dr. Pickering. "Up until the orbiting of the Atlas satellite we were three to five years behind. All we have up there is a rocket casing and 150 pounds of instrumentation, which is exactly what Russia did with her first two Sputnik launchings.

Construction Still Booms

AUSTIN (AP) — City building construction is booming in Texas.

The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday a record for November was set last month in authorized construction, the fifth straight monthly permit record set in 1958.

November authorized construction totaled $89,168,000, which was 34 per cent greater than authorizations for November, 1957. For the year, authorizations are 16 per cent above last year.

New residential construction totaled $52,579,000 which was five per cent above the previous November record made in 1954 and 69 per cent over November of last year.

The bureau said Texas builders apparently are continuing their emphasis on lower - priced home, a trend noted nationwide. Permits for 5,483 new urban dwelling units with an average construction cost of $9,600 were issued. This was an average that was $600 less than the January - October average.

Cat Plays On Organ Pipes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Coalie the cat played kitten on the pipes of Mrs. Herman Gerlach's newly delivered organ.

"It sounded just horrible" when Mrs. Gerlach sat down to play it.

So her husband rolled it away from the wall, and when she looked through the back slot "there were two green eyes staring at me. I nearly flipped."

Mrs. Gerlach grabbed the telephone and called the piano and organ company.

The music firm called the movers. It turned out they'd moved a piano for the J. S. Wrights before delivering the organ to the Gerlachs. The Wrights had a big black cat named Coalie.

Coalie jumped onto the van and sat on the organ pedal, opined Mrs. Gerlach. A flap opens when the pedal's pushed, and in she went.

Fall and Winter Schedule

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WANTED unattached woman as housekeeper and companion for elderly lady. Pleasant surroundings with automobile available. Call HI 3-3163 or HI 3-3204.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

HOUSEWIVES WITHOUT EXPERIENCE can earn to $10 day selling Avon Cosmetics in own vicinity. Earnings begin at once. Write District Manager, 1515B, Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Snyder or Scurry County. Can earn $50.00 weekly part-time —$100.00 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXL-771-336, Memphis, Tenn.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

Lady wants steady job after first of year. Cook preferable, but will take other. 2611 Ave. X.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Barna Davis. 803 29th Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

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

NEED ironing and baby sitting. 601 20th. Street, apartment 3.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING in my home. $1.50 per dozen. 801 29th. Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

Ironing wanted. $1.25 dozen mixed family bundle, includes flat and small pieces. Guaranteed. 3100 Avenue I.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

720 John Deere Tractor, 1958 model. Handcock terricer. See C. W. Addison, Knapp, Texas.

THREE COTTON stripper trailers. One 20 ft., one 18 ft., and one 16 ft. All new and built for stripping on 12000 pound chasis. All have tires and are ready to put in field. Priced to sell. Bill's Auto Salvage at traffic circle or call HI 3-3351.

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Residence 2½ miles from town East on Plainview school road.

LIVESTOCK J-3

Nice young Jersey cow with baby calf. W. T. Murphree, East Hwy. Dial HI 3-6294.

POULTRY J-4

Nice large Christmas turkeys for sale. Dial HI 3-5601.

FARM SERVICE J-5

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

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, crop planting and listing. John Bruton, phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

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PAY CASH
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2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$6.55
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VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

CAMERA-SUPPLIES K-2

FOR SALE: 35mm camera Ciro and Argus projector for slides. Phone HI 3-4833 or see at 114 Peach.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

LOOKING for your child a Christmas present? Here it is, a seven week old red female Dachshund puppy for sale. Subject to AKC registration. HI 3-6508.

GIVE a pet for Christmas. Chihuahua puppies for sale. 600 31st. Street.

FOR SALE: Pug puppies $25.00 — Snyder Veterinary Hospital.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 - 25th, Snyder. Dial HI 3-4812.

Phone HI 3-5342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery.

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

AUCTION SALE: Every Saturday, 2 p.m. If you wish to sell anything, call us. Home Town Auction House, 1801—24th. Phone HI 3-9622.

Kenmore automatic washer with coaster and other attachments, good condition, price $100. Call HI 3-9406.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

Clean upright piano. Cheap. Completely reworked inside. If interested Phone HI 3-7142.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop. Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124.

Mrs. Agee's homemade tomales and chili. 1617 Avenue M. Phone HI 3-4355.

FOR SALE John Deere tractor, stripper and cultivator, 35 foot trailer house. See 1½ miles north and ½ mile east of cemetery. Mrs. H. Sullivan.

Cafe fixtures for sale, booths, tables, deep fry, stools, mixer and etc. Grover Boon HI 3-4526.

Classified Ads
They Get Results

SERVICE
BUSINESS
& Where Is He?
Who Sell What

BUTANE

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

PERSONAL A-5

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Signed: Jack L. Head.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

'54 Chevrolet for sale. 3710 Ave. V. or phone HI 3-5235 after 5 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday.

MACHINERY B-8

LINCOLN WELDER mounted on truck. $600.00. DeLuxe Trailer Court on 28th. St.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

ALLSTATE motorcycle with windshield for sale. Small size, new paint and overhaul. 2215 42nd. Street, phone HI 3-4735.

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

EXTERMINATORS D-5

MICE, ROACHES, AND RATS
Guaranteed extermination
Xmas Special
$1.00 per room
SNYDER Exteminating Co.
Tex Younts, Owner
Call HI 3-5168 for free inspection.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

FACTORY authorized sales and service for Electrolux. Free Home demonstrations call M. M. Mapes. HI 3-4722.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. I. Phone HI 3-3333

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7224.

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

YARDS PLOWED: $5.00 hour minimum. Roscie Williams. Phone HI 3-5732.

CUSTOM horse shoeing, breaking and training. 1706 Ave. Q. Monk Massingill.

CATERING SERV. D-28

HAMS baked on order, party catering, large gift food assortments, biggest stock of party specialities in town. Pick & Pay Grocery.

CALL HI 3-3601 and place your order for Marcel's homemade fruitcake, beautifully gift wrapped in cans.

MERCHANDISE K

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO BUY one good used play pen. Call HI 3-5308.

WANTED TO BUY—One child's saddle. Phone HI 3-3068

WANTED TO BUY—20-inch bicycle in good condition. Call HI 3-4670.

WANTED TO BUY—Good seven or eight-foot two-wheel trailer. Phone Hollis Fields HI 3-3681 or HI 3-4775.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer Supplies and Accessories

We trade for anything

5%—Up to 7 years financing

On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West

Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas

Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

Will trade $1900.00 equity in 45 ft. Sparcraft mobile home for furniture. See Jack Crawford at Trailertopia.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY apartments. 306 28th. Street.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments; also two bedroom apartments. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

SUMMER RATES, two room and bath, air conditioning. $45.00 Bills paid. 22nd & Ave. E. Apt. 1

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

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

NEW DELUXE and standard size apartments. Bedrooms with private bath. $10.00 Per week. 805 - 25th or 809 - 26th. No pets.

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

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

We have a price to suit you. Drive by and look at our furnished apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. Maid service, panel-ray heating, tile bath and carports. On school bus route. Only three minutes west of square on Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3543.

FURNISHED THREE room duplex apartment—1311—25th Street No couple.

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

AIR CONDITIONED, clean two-rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

Large nicely furnished two room and bath apartment, carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. 2211—28th Street. Dial HI 3-5825.

NICELY furnished three-room and bath apartment, near shopping center. 2010 26th. Street. Phone HI 3-5825.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Dial HI 3-4958 or inquire at 1504 26th. Street.

FURNISHED DUPLEX upstairs three room and bath apartment. To see dial HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

Furnished two bedroom upstairs apartment. Lots of storage space, fenced yard 1917 Coleman Street, apartment 3. Dial HI 3-6396.

MODERN THREE and four room duplex apartments. Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill addition Childress apartment. Phone HI 3-3320.

BEL-AIR VILLAGE

Three room apartments

Bills paid

Vented wall heaters

2701 Avenue X

Phone HI 3-5142

Green Hill Apartments

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

Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

CANARY COTTAGES

All bills paid.

Kitchenettes

$8.75 Weekly

1111 - 26th Street

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

One and Two Bedrooms

1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.

BILTMORE APTS.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, bills paid, one block south of Furr's. 1608 27th. Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO BEDROOM apartment. 600½ 31st. Street. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone HI 3-3241.

TWO-APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 1909 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop or HI 3-4972.

FOR RENT: Redecorated downstairs two bedroom Waymar apartment, with garage. 1908 Coleman. call HI 3-3082.

FOR RENT

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

2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment. 1901 Coleman. $55.00 per month, water paid. Dial HI 3-7166.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 214 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

Unfurnished two bedroom downstairs apartment. Newly redecorated, water paid, garage. See at 1916 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3305 or HI 3-5726.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

CREST APARTMENTS

Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-9873. See at 1907 Coleman.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT — FURNISHED Houses — TRAILER Space. Bendix Washer. Bills paid. See J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

Three room house for rent. Located on Avenue C. See owner at 1½ miles north and ½ mile east of cemetery.

FOR RENT: Furnished two room house $9.00 per week, three room apartment $12.50 per week, private bath. Bills paid. 2208 West 21st. HI 3-3845.

KEEP children day or night. Two room house for rent. 414 30th. Street, Phone HI 3-6388.

THREE-ROOM and bath furnished house, water furnished. Phone HI 3-3035.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

SMALL TWO bedroom FHA home 102 Chestnut. $55 per month. Phone HI 3-4649.

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

THREE ROOM and bath at $50.00 per month. 29th and Avenue N. Phone HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4252.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house 1112 26th Street. Phone HI 3-4586.

Two-bedroom Unfurnished house for rent see at 2805 Avenue N. Call HI 3-7023.

TWO BEDROOM and den across street from East elementary. Inquire 3511 Avenue A or phone HI 3-5693.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house with garage. Plumbed for washer. Close to square. Phone HI 3-3974.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house on paved street. Good condition, large yard. 107 Elm, phone HI 3-7426.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house plumbed for washer. Also garage. 210-26th St. Dial HI 3-3135.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom home preferably in Southwest Snyder. Phone HI 3-4646.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

PRICED To Give You A HAPPY HOLIDAY Merry Christmas

Yes we are prepared to help you have a Merry Xmas by offering you this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den kitchen combination home in Colonial Hills. This house has everything you could wish for in a home. Wool carpet, drapes, fenced yard and storm cellar. This house has not been on the market before and is priced so that YOU can afford it.

We have many more attractive buys. Come in and let us show you some of the following.

6 room house to be moved. Total price $1,200.

2 bedroom, large kitchen. $1,250 equity.

2 bedroom, Avenue R. $1,000 down, $6,000 total.

9 room lovely older home, $12,000 total.

2 bedrooms on 37th Street $12,000.

2—3 bedroom, 2 baths large living and dining room combination, den, double garage, basement on large suburban lot. $32,000.

Mrs. Ray Keenan Mrs. Bill Brown

Mrs. W. A. Wells

JACK & JACK REALTY

Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642

611 East Highway

G.I. equity 2017-40th. corner lot, three bedroom home with central heating and air conditioning. Move in after January 1, 1959. Monthly payments only $71.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY

1907 40th Street

Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

FOR SALE, CHEAP: Five-room house and bath, pressure water system and good storm cellar on 76 x 168 ft. lot. Four miles east of Snyder on Highway 180. Phone HI 3-7034.

12-Volt BATTERY $7.50 Exchange 6-Month Guarantee SNYDER BATTERY SHOP 2301 Ave. R

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS

WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN

- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fideltiy Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.

903 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

BUY—SELL OR TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE! H & P NEW & USED FURNITURE 1805-24th Street Phone HI 3-9622

A CHRISTMAS BARGAIN!

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, 1368 feet floor space. Plenty closet space. Wall to wall carpet. Beautiful drapes. Tile bath. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Lot 70x100 feet. Located close in. Will carry good loan. Immediate possession. A real bargain. $14,500. Call HI 3-3897.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

MERRY CHRISTMAS FOLKS!

We wrapped up a lot of homes this year and we thank you for another good year.

May the full joys of Christmas be yours and 1959 a Happy year.

"Don't wait - - we sell em:"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

503 E. Highway

Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

EVERYBODY LOVES A BARGAIN!

and we have one in this dandy 2 bedroom home, perfect thru-out for $500.00 down. NO closing costs!

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

503 E. Highway

Dial HI 3-9326

THREE MODERN two bedroom houses for sale to be moved. Priced $3,400.00 each. Can be seen at Sunray Gasoline Plant Camp or dial HI 3-3311.

FOR SALE: Equity in three bedroom brick home in Odessa. 1 and ¾ baths, fenced backyard, air conditioned. Will consider trading for equity in home in Snyder. HI 3-4646.

W & W RED BARN

610 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-4242

'55 Pont. 2-door V-8. Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., WW Tires, Tutone Green.

'55 Olds. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Transmission, Green & White.

'54 Chev. 4-dr., R&H, Power Glide Trans., WW Tires, Green & White.

MILAS R. WOOD JOE T. WILLIAMSON

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1955 BUICK Riviera Hardtop. R&H, Air Conditioned.

1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Door With Heater.

1955 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. New Motor, New Tires.

1949 BUICK Radio, Heater, Dyna-Flow.

1948 PONTIAC 2-Door. Clean Is The Word.

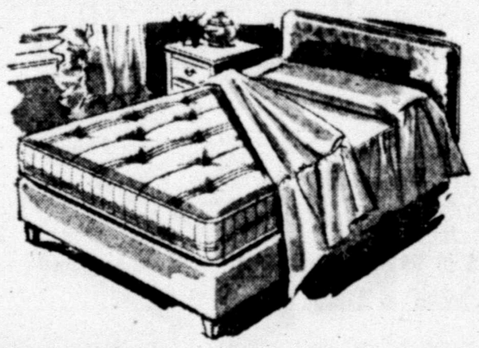
PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Dependable Service

FIRE—CASUALTY INSURANCE—BONDS

1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

BUILT BY WESTERNER OF SAN ANGELO CUSTOM BUILT



Box Spring & Mattress

- QUALITY BEDDING FOR FINER SLEEPING COMFORT
- 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Reg. $119.50 DELIVERED ONLY $39.95

DON'T FORGET, THIS IS BUILT BY WESTERNER OF SAN ANGELO!

Snyder Furniture Co.

4300 B. S. Hwy. Phone HI 3-5259

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Equity in three bedroom home, den, fenced in backyard. FHA Loan. 4006 Avenue U.

FHA—505 29th Street — SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS — Move in this very neat 2 bedroom home for only $375.00 in cash and low monthly payments. Better see this well located home today. Someone will enjoy this home for Christmas.

GI—2101 43rd Street—NEW 3 BEDROOM AND 2 BATH HOME to be completed in about 4 weeks. Corner lot and BRICK. All this for just $13,950.00 and $850.00 cash will move you in and reasonable monthly payments. Don't forget that GI interest rate is only 4¾%.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

1907 40th Street

Dial HI 3-6306 or H13-6307

ANOTHER BARGAIN!

Shop building with good living quarters; well located. $3000.00 . . easy terms.

"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"

H & H Development Co.

503 E. Highway

Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WATCH THE

Construction of these three bedroom homes complete with two baths, central heat, air-conditioning, and attached garages. 403—and 405 — 35th Street. Choice of outside color as well as inside. $400.00 plus closing costs.

CLEAN AND NEAT

Two bedroom home in Highland Park. Central heat, garbage disposal, attached garage, fenced backyard. $300.00 plus closing costs.

To Build or Buy See

PINNELL REALTY CO.

1712 - 25th St.

HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

REAL ESTATE

3205 42nd—Large three bedroom home, extra large kitchen, central heat fenced, other extras, payments $76.00 at 4¼% interest. Owner transferred. Call for appointment.

Nice two bedroom house, $4300.00 total price or owner will trade for a trailer house.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY

2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6926

WE SELL QUALITY!

Compare values when you look at this 3 bedroom brick, on desirable corner. Priced at $16,500.00.

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

503 E. Highway

Dial HI 3-9326

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing SACROC ROYALTY

No Deal Too Small or To Large.

HUGH BOREN, JR.

Phone HI 3-3651

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

320 acres, half in cultivation, ¼ minerals, $55.00 per acre. Located east of Sylvester in Fisher County. See or call C. W. Addison, Knapp, Texas.

ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-3659. Easy Terms.

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

BEST GIFT BUYS

GIFTS FOR ALL

Cushman MOTOR SCOOTERS

Mercury OUTBOARD MOTORS

BOATS and FISHING TACKLE APPLIANCES

DENSON SERVICE STATION

300 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-3912

GIFTS FOR HIM

Make Him Happy This Christmas With A Gift That'll Give Years Of Comfort And Pleasure . . . A

LOUNGE CHAIR

We Would Be Happy To Show You Our Complete Selection!

Snyder Furniture Co.

B.S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

10% Discount On All Small APPLIANCES

Roe Home & Auto Supply

2207 Ave. S Phone HI 3-3402

GIFTS FOR HER

Give Merle Norman Cosmetics

The Perfect Gift To A Lovelier Complexion For Any Age!

GOOD SELECTION COSTUME JEWELRY

Nelta Howell

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

1806-26th Phone HI 3-6512

Strato-Lounger Reclining CHAIRS and PLATFORM ROCKERS

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

2112-25th Phone HI 3-4951

- Badminton
- Tennis
- Darts
- Golf Equipment
- Fishing Equipment

CANYON REEF SPORTS CENTER

2206-25th Ph. HI 3-4983

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Save Up To 20% TOYS!

For All Ages!

CANYON REEF SPORTS CENTER

2206-25th Ph. HI 3-4983

LOOK!

At The All New Sears Christmas Sale Catalog.

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

608 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-4678

A SEWING MACHINE OF HER CHOICE . . . A Christmas Gift That Will Keep On Giving To Her For A Lifetime!

As Low As 79.50

ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER

1710-25th Phone HI 3-4812

21-in. TIGER Reg. 6.00 $3.39

Double GUN & HOLSTER SET Reg. 5.50 $3.59

PHIL'S AUTO

"Service beyond terms of the contract"

East Side of Square B.S. Hwy.

THE PERFECT GIFT!

Records - Radios

Record Players

HOLT MUSIC CO.

B.S. Hwy. Phone HI 3-5932

- Lingerie
- Sweaters
- Robes
- Blouses
- Hose

READY-TO-WEAR

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

2520 Ave. R Phone HI 3-3961

GRAND PIANOS WITH BENCH

- Colors: Walnut & Mahogany
- 20 Keys
- Free Music Book

7.98

PERRY'S 5 & 10

North Side of Square

All Types Of LAMPS For The Home!

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

2112-25th Phone HI 3-4951

Give Her . . . The Gift She Will Appreciate For Years To Come . . .

FURNITURE!

We'll Be Glad To Help You Select!

Snyder Furniture Co.

B.S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

HOLIDAY IDEAS

BOOK NOOK & GIFT SHOP

3004 Ave. T Ph. HI 3-4177

- Norcross Christmas Cards
- Complete Assortment Of Gift Wrapping Materials
- Gifts
- Books
- Party Items

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES 10% to 25% off

MONTGOMERY WARD

1923-25th Phone HI 3-9301

DRESSER SETS

By Astorloid

- Powder Box
- Comb
- Brush
- Mirror

8.95 to 10.00

IRWIN DRUG

Southwest Corner of Square

FAMILY STYLE MEALS . . .

Served In Lavish Porportions!

Come And Eat Hearty . . . Our Prices Are Thrifty!

STARR'S DRIVE-IN

Big Spring Highway

VIBRATOR MOTOR KITS With Switch

Installed In Any Chair..... $12.50

DUNNAM BROS. MATTRESS

2302 Ave. S Phone HI 3-4142

PROFESSIONAL CARE IS BEST FOR YOUR HAIR!

For Holiday Style Call The ART STYLE For Appointment Phone HI 3-6221

SNYDER THEATRE GIFT BOOKS

Good At Concession And Box Office!

ON SALE AT:

Palace Theatre

Starlite Drive-In

Trail Drive-In

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

BUYING FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS?

Come Out And See Us! It'll Be Our Pleasure To Help You In Any Way Possible! See Us Before You Buy!

Snyder Furniture Co.

B.S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

HOLIDAY IDEAS

BUYING A NEW CAR THIS CHRISTMAS?

Let our Christmas Present To You Be The Money We Can Save You With

Low Cost Financing

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY

1712-25th HI 3-3524

Visit Carmichael's For All Your Christmas Furniture Needs!

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

LOUNGE CHAIRS

T.V. CHAIRS

CARMICHAEL FURNITURE CO.

904-26th Phone HI 3-4141

BEAT THE CROWDS SHOP NOW FOR YOUR

Christmas Treats

Look At These Values -- You Cannot Save Anything But Money At JRB!

SUGAR Imperial 10-Lbs. **87c**

CRISCO 3-Lbs. **69c**

Del Monte All Green **Asparagus** No. 303 Can..... **47c**

Del Monte Whole **Green Beans** No. 303 Can **25c**

FLOUR Gladiola 5-Lbs. **39c**

6 Bottle Carton, Plus Deposit **Double Cola** **10c**

Whipping **Cream** ½-Pint..... **29c**

Del Monte **Peas** ..... 2 303 Cans **35c**

EGGS Grade A Large, Dozen..... **55c**

OLEO Wilson's Golden, Lb..... **15c**

Kimbell's **CRANBERRY SAUCE** No. 303 Can.... **15c**

Bordo **DATES** 8-Oz..... **23c** 16-Oz. **39c**

KIMBELL'S DETERGENT SOAP POWDER Giant..... **59c**

Birdseye **Green Peas** 12-Oz..... **19c**

Birdseye Cream Style **CORN** 12-Oz..... **15c**

Birdseye **Broccoli Spears** 12-Oz. **19c**

Frozen Rolls Keith's 24's.... **25c**

LETTUCE Crisp Heads..... 2 Lbs. **25c**

CELERY Stalk..... **9c** **Grapefruit** Each... **5c**

ORANGES Navl, Lb..... **12½c**

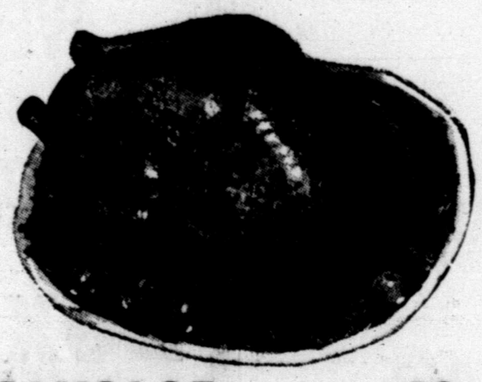
APPLES Red Delicious, Medium Size, Lb..... **13c**

Turkeys Toms 18-to-20-Lb. Avg. Lb..... **35c**

Turkeys Hens 14-to-16-Lb. Avg. Lb..... **41c**

HENS Chicken 4-to-6-Lb. Avg. Lb..... **49c**

HAMS Cured, Ready-to-Eat 10-to-12-Lb. Avg. Lb..... **65c**



SAUSAGE Pork 2Lb. Bag..... **69c**

Fresh Pork **Spare Ribs** Lb..... **49c**

Heavy Sugar Cured **Slab Bacon** ½ or Whole Slab, Lb... **39c**

Fresh Pork **HAMS** Lb..... **59c**

Fresh Whole **PORK SHOULDER** Lb.... **45c**

Morrell's—Boneless, Skinless, Shankless **HAMS** Lb..... **1.10**

Country Style Meat Covered **BACK BONE** Lb..... **55c**

Tall Korn, Tra-Pac **BACON** Lb..... **49c**

HAMS Style Picnic, Small and Lean, Lb..... **39c**

CANNED HAMS

Armour's Star, 10-Lbs. 7.98
Morrell, 1½-Lb. 1.99
Rath's Honey Glaze, 6¾-Lb. 7.59
Decker's, 6¾-Lb. 6.98

Give A Ham For Christmas!

FREE

$500.00 In Cash

Drawing December 24th

Winners Announced At Noon On KSNY

First Prize—$250.00 Cash

Second Prize
Atlas Sewing Machine
Retail Value 199.50
or Atlas Vacuum Sweeper

OTHER PRIZES

BOYS' BICYCLE Retail Value..... **59.75**
GIRLS' BICYCLE Retail Value..... **58.75**
3 PRIZES OF ..... **$50.00** Each
10 PRIZES OF ..... **$10.00** Each

Nothing To Buy . . .
Just Come In And Register!

Prices Good Sunday, Dec. 21 Through Sat., Dec. 27

JRB SUPER MARKET

3805 Big Spring Highway

Decorating The Home For Christmas

John Hartley, 3½, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hartley, 2900 Thirty-fourth Street, sprays snow on the family's Christmas tree while Mrs. Hartley and brother, Tommy Hartley, 8 decorate the other side. "The boys did most of the tree decorating themselves this year," Mrs. Hartley said.

Mrs. Jack Gore is pictured with a table centerpiece made by stretching a spiral of wire, hanging 13 bells on it and covering the entire piece with glitter. The springy tree rings the bells when touched. "It was very easy to make, and is unusual too," Mrs. Gore said.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1958 VOL. 9, NO. 200

Mrs. Charles McCaleb, her daughter Shawn, 3, and son, Scott, 4, are pictured above putting finishing touches on their Christmas tree in the den of the McCaleb's new home at 2806 Thirty-fourth Street. "We like decorating the home for Christmas because the entire family gets to do some of the decorating," Mrs. McCaleb said.

Mrs. Bill King is pictured above with a native plant Christmas decoration she made by gilding plants found on a mountainside near here. Only the Christmas tree ornaments and reindeer were not made from the plants. It will be used to decorate her Christmas table.

MRS. GLENN FRANK THOMPSON
. . . nee Stella Louise Hix

Stella Louise Hix Becomes Bride Of Glenn Thompson

In a candlelight ceremony at the Church of Christ in Weinert Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Stella Louise Hix and Glenn Frank Thompson exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Coyt L. Hix, Weinert, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of Snyder.

The double ring rites were performed by Bro. Clyded Walker, dea con of the church. An arch with white sprayed foliage flanked by beauty baskets of red carnations were the church decor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white bridal satin with an oriental brocaded overskirt. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice, sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves with point over the wrist. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a bridal cap of iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by feathered carnations atop a white Bible..

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leroy Hix of Odessa, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a street-length dress of red satin, fashioned with pleated skirt, fitted bodice, boat-neckline and elbow length sleeves. Matching mits and bandeaux completed the costume. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martin Parks of Fluvanna, and sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jimmy Reeves of Abilene. Their attire and flowers matched the matron-of-honors.

Donna Marie Parks of Fluvanna, neice of the groom was flower girl. She wore a red satin dress with pleated skirt and Peter Pan collar, with matching bandeaux. She carried a basket of white carnations.

Larry Wayne Hix of Odessa, nephew of the bride served as ring bearer. He wore a dark suit and carried a pillow of white satin with rings attached.

Billy Jack Wilson of Snyder served as best man. Groomsmen were Duard Campbell of Weinert and Carl Moeller of Haskell. Ushers included Eldon Amonett of Haskell and Jimmy White of Weinert.

Lou Underwood, Sue Lewis, Sharlyn Day and Joyce Denton composed the quartet who sang "Because", "I Love You Truly" and "Faithful and True".

A reception in the Community Center at Weinert followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was laid with white net over white satin, flanked with beauty baskets of red carnations. Linda Walker and Gayle Davis presided at the punch and cake service.

Letha Carter presided at the registration in the bride's book.

As the couple left for a week wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas Mrs. Thompson wore a sheath dress of blue acrilan with matching jacket, black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

They will be at home at Weinert after Dec. 29.

The bride is a senior at Weinert High School, FHA member, and girls sport editor of the school annual.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Snyder High School, attended Draughon's Business College and presently ranching and farming near Snyder.

Out-of-town guests were from Ralls, Odessa, Snyder, Lubbock, Fluvanna, Fort Worth and Abilene.

IT'S A PARTY—Simple holiday decorations made a gala event of any meal in the exciting days before Christmas.

Make Party Table Gay

AP Newsfeatures

Christmas is a time for children, when every small treat, toy or decoration becomes a magic thing, to be cherished and remembered.

It's a time to plan children's parties, and to make them as gay and memorable as you can. The party table is, of course, the focal point, and it's easy to decorate it with festive homemade ornaments, made from such simple things as paper plates and hard candies.

Choose paper plates in red, green and white. Cut out a Christmas tree from the green plate, a snowman from the white one, Christmas bells from the red one. Trim the tree and decorate the snowman and the bells with bright colored tiny hard candies. Then mount each on another paper plate, or paste to a small base of stiff cardboard to make them stand erect.

For the party dessert serve ice cream clowns. Just turn an ice cream cone upside down on a paper plate and make a raisin face on the ice cream.

Try To Foil That Sneeze This Winter

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

The long pull of winter lies ahead. Can you keep your baby well during the season of bad weather with all the coughs, sneezes and wheezes that will be about? You probably can. But be sure to take advantage of all our modern knowledge of keeping healthy.

First and most important of all—take your baby regularly to the doctor. Take him when he is quite well and learn all the tricks about keeping him healthy. Don't hesitate to ask all the questions you want to ask. Doctors are accustomed to questions. Your doctor won't think your're silly because you ask.

The question of going outdoors during the winter season puzzles many mothers. There is, of course, no hard and fast answer. But in general take your babe out every day for an airing when the weather is pleasant enough for you to enjoy it yourself. While fresh air is good for everyone—you as well as your baby—don't be a slave to the daily airing idea. When it's clear and sunny, when there is little or no wind it is exhilerating for both of you to be outdoors for a while.

Indoor Temperature

There are a few don'ts about the baby. Don't take a baby less than six weeks old out on days when the temperature is below 60.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter visited over the week end with their daughter in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Chote from Dallas visited last week with the Rev. Roy Womble and family.

The Union Methodist Church had a Christmas party and program along with their family night supper Wednesday night.

The Rev. I. T. Huckabee made a business trip to Higgins, Tex., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson were shopping in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimmel and sons visited over the weekend with his mother in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones went to Abilene Monday night to be at the bedside of her brother-in-law the Rev. Walter Devers, who had a heart attack.

Brownies Hold Christmas Fete

Brownie Scout troop No. 323 met at the Girl Scout Little House Wed., Dec. 17, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon with 13 girls and their leader, Mrs. John Book, present.

The girls finished presents for their mothers and wrapped them.

Refreshments of Christmas cookies and cokes were furnished by Patsy Williams and Paula K. Redwine.

After a short business session presided over by vice president Lois Ann Otto, the girls packed a Christmas basket with canned goods, fruit and candy. The girls decided to do this instead of exchanging gifts this year. When the basket was packed they all took it to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henderson. The girls sang one of their Scout songs and Mrs. Henderson served them delicious home-made candy.

The girls in Brownie troop No. 323 wishes everyone a Merry Christmas.

ADVANCE ON BOOKS

A new book by Jane Austen will be published on January 12 by Thomas Y. Crowell Company. Called THE WATSONS, it was begun by the immortal Jane sometime between 1803 and 1805, then dropped (perhaps because of her father's death) and forgotten. John Coates has picked up the thread of her story more than 150 years later and spun it into a tale as elegant and penetrating as Jane herself would have created. In fact, the publishers challenge the most ardent Janeite to tell where Jane Austen's writing leaves off and that of John Coates begins.

* * *

MY UNCLE HARRY, by the late British humorist, Geoffrey Williams, author of "Down With Skool" and "How to be Topp", will be published on January 9 by Thomas Y. Crowell Company. Williams' contention that the British Clubman must be tenderly protected like wildfowl, lest he become extinct, is illustrated by a remarkable collection of sober photographs with hilarious captions. Uncle Harry's captivating visage on the dust jacket is drawn by Ronald Searle.

* * *

"My First Seventy Years," by Sister M. Madeleva, distinguished teacher, poet, lecturer, and critic, will be published February 3 by Macmillan. In her own words, the experience of her life has been "exhilarating and apocalyptic, all the way," from the robust simplicities of childhood in a small northern Wisconsin town to her present position as President of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Nothing has semed to her dull or commonplace. An educator of imagination and influence, Sister Madeleva has lived on four continents as a student, an administrator, and an advisor on cultural affairs. She is the author of more than a dozen volumes of poetry and prose, including "American Twelfth Night" and "Collected Poems," and her work has appeared in The New York Times, the Saturday Review, many Catholic publications, and elsewhere. She holds five honorary degrees (the latest an Hon. LL.D. from Indiana University this year) in addition to a Ph. D. from the University of California, an M. A. from the University of Notre Dame, and a B. A. from Saint Mary's. "My First Seventy Years" is an affirmative book written with warmth, humor, and modesty by one who has lived those years constructively.

* * *

"Theatre World Annual, Number 9," written and compiled by Frances Stephens (Macmillan, December 9) is a pictorial review of the London theatre from June 1957 through May 1958. It includes many plays familiar to American audiences: Old Vic productions, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Tunnel of Love," "The Iceman Cometh," "My Fair Lady," "Bells Are Ringing," and others. Regular features include: Review of the Year, by Frances Stephens, Play Casts, Play Runs, and the Obituary. The book is fully indexed by Plays, Players, Producers, etc.

Gifts For Cooks

The most cherished gift for a woman genuinely interested in cooking is a cooking tool she might not buy for herself. If she has a new range, she will love a square skillet with a temperature chart on the handle. Used on the automatic top burner heat control (which inspired the design) one large skillet will perform the majority of daily cooking tasks. The skillets come with a domed cover and can be used for frying, stewing and baking.

Coffee And Sweets For Holiday Callers

Christmas and coffee, we've decided, go together perfectly. One of the most frequent invitations we hear at this time of year is: "Come for coffee and see our tree" — or — "This is one time you have to stop in for coffee, no matter how busy you are!" Well, it's no wonder — for Christmas is our friendliest, most hospitable holiday and indeed, coffee is our friendliest beverage.

Of course, when friends drop in, it's a good idea to have sweets on hand to pass with the coffee. Perfect for the occasion are these delectable homemade goodies, Mocha Peanut Clusters and Sugared Nuts. The Mocha Clusters are crunchy peanuts covered with creamy-smooth mocha that's made in jig-time. The Sugared Nuts, also easy to make, are mixed nuts coated with a heavenly coffee "candy." In fact, these are the kind of confections that lure Santa down the chimney on Christmas Eve!

Just one word of warning: because they're so good, you'd better make twice as many as you think you'll need. Then follow up with more coffee — it's the perfect flavor complement for your candy. It should be strong, piping hot, the best of the year. Pour the coffee, pass the candy and have a Merry, Merry Christmas!

Mocha Peanut Clusters

1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
16 large marshmallows
One-third cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon instant coffee
2 cups salted peanuts

Combine chocolate, marshmallows and butter in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, until melted and smooth. Add instant coffee; mix well. Remove from heat; stir in peanuts. Drop from a teaspoon on to waxed paper. Makes about 3 dozen.

Sugared Nuts

1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
½ cup strong coffee beverage
2½ cups mixed nut meats

Combine sugar, corn syrup and coffee in a large saucepan. Cook to 240 degrees, or soft ball stage. Remove from heat. Add nut meats. Turn out on greased baking sheet. Working quickly, separate nut meats with two forks. Cool.

Fancy Garnish

Soak long wooden cocktail picks in water for an hour or two so they won't burn under the flame. Then thread pieces of pineapple, cherries, bananas, and watermelon pickle on the pick and brush all with melted butter. Place the skewered fruits under the flame in your broiler for 2 or 3 minutes, turning once so brown flecks appear on all sides. Serve as a garnish with roast duck, goose, turkey or ham.

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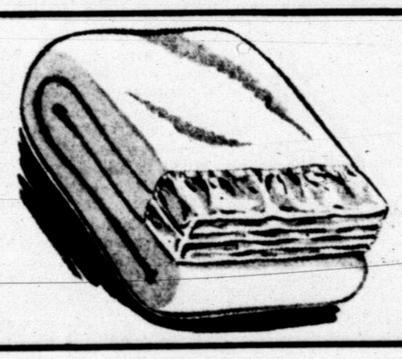

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SCREEN WIRE CHRISTMAS TREE—Mrs. Paul Sizemore, 2700 Twenty-first Street, a member of the Town & Country Garden Club, is pictured above with a small Christmas tree table centerpiece she fashioned from screen wire that had been gilded in gold. Small ornaments and an angel completed the attractive decoration. (Lee Watson photograph)

Adoring Women Fans No Worry To Mrs. Yul Brynner

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — When adoring womens fans mob Yul Brynner on the street, tear buttons from his clothing and fight for autographs, his wife, the former Virginia Gilmore, doesn't turn a blonde hair.

"I think it's fine. If nobody noticed him, I'd worry. Yul is big enough to take care of himself," she says.

If there is any jealousy in the Brynner family, it's probably on Yul's part. And the cause is not another man, but a microscope. For the last two years the glamorous Virginia, a former star of stage and screen, has spent most of her waking hours doing microscopic photography in connection with her work in cancer research at Mt. Sinai Hospital here.

"I work from 9 to 5 every day at the hospital," says she. "And often I bring the slides home with me and do some work in the evening. I guess Yul does get a little tired of that sometimes. But then he has his own hobby of photography, and when I persuaded him to develop some of my cell photographs in his dark room, he got interested too."

The Brynner family—Yul, Virginia and son Rocky, 12 — celebrated Christmas the weekend before Thanksgiving this year, before Brynner left to take over the part of the late Tyrone Power in the movie, "Solomon and Sheba," being filmed abroad. Virginia's present from her famous, shavenpated husband was a sable stole big enough for a blanket.

Virginia will miss her dynamic mate while he is on location in Europe, but she won't have much time to waste in moping. She's much too busy with her work.

"I find the stury of living cells more romantic and dramatic than any part I ever played on the stage," says she. "I got interested in it a couple of years ago when I was looking for something to keep me busy and volunteered for work at the new hospital here. I was assigned to cancer research, and started out just gathering up test tubes and doing such odd jobs. Then I got acquainted with Drs. Marianna and Francis Masin, (Correct) that wonderful husband-and-wife research team whose work is getting such great acclaim right now. They started to train me, and I became fascinated with the work.

"Then while Yul was making 'The Journey' in Vienna last year, I went along and studied at the University of Vienna. The Masins arranged for me to take courses in microscopic photography, and by the time Yul finished his picture I had earned my degree as a cytologist—that means study of single cells. Now I could get a job in any lab in the country."

Virginia is a native Californian who attended the University of California at Berkeley before deciding to try her luck on the New York stage. She was an established actress, with 30 movies and a number of successful Broadway plays to her credit, when she met Yul Brynner.

"After our marriage I never had any desire to go back to the stage or screen," says Virginia. "We did do a daily 30-minute TV show together for a while in the early days, when we were broke. But then Rocky was born and I had to stay home and take care of him, because we didn't have enough money to hire a nursemaid.

"Later, when the money problem was solved, I couldn't bear to turn my child over to a stranger. Now Rocky's in prep school and is only at home on weekends, so I have time for some outside work. That's why I went into this research. And I'm glad I chose that rather than going back to acting. No family is big enough for two stars."

Brownie Troop No. 355 held their Christmas party December 15th at 2:40 in the home of their leader Evelyn Crawford.

Seventeen girls were present. Games were played and the girls received their Brownie World pins.

The group presented their mothers with gifts they had made.

Committee mothers Mrs. Koonce, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Grauman, Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Duckworth helped with the refreshments and transportation.

The next meeting will he held the first Monday after the Christmas holidays, according to Sandra Duckworth, reporter.

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

It was the recesstime of six o'clock in the evening. Behind certain doorways, white hands twisted stems of sherry glasses amid quiet laughter at an easy joke; elsewhere women poured milk into their children's supper glasses; some school families already had broken out the homework in Social Studies. And I and my twelve-year-old son set out for the City Dump with a funeral cortege air. He swung an arm out the door and held a leg and, irrationally, I drove slowly so as not to jar the body.

Being ceremoniously borne off was a retired chaise longue which for fifteen years had sustained me in time of ennui and disease. How many times, sick of one situation or another, I had plopped down on its kind stays, relaxing my bones into it like a sack of onions.

The longue when new came into my possession through what our British cousins call the hire purchase way, and we never have called it anything but the installment plan. I lived, temporarily, at the time in New York City at One Bank Street which is flush off Washington Square in Greenwich Village. And I seem to remember that for this furniture purchase I paid out around $4.20 weekly carrying this sum in my bag up Macy's escalator to the bristly mustached man in the cage. This recurred nineteen weeks until, all mine, it and other modest accumulations moved with me to another locale. Never was it graceful; never did I regard it with the merest sliver of sentimentality. Howsoever, with it trussed in the back seat of my car, one of its springs worked loose and poking me rebukingly in the clavicle, I felt like a child deserter.

"I should have done it long ago", I petuantly retorted to my son, who had not spoken and whose face bore an expression as of deep, spiritual suffering. The whole errand in his opinion, verging on the humiliating, rated somewhere beneath his social standing.

"This longue", I philosophized, "has stuck with me through vacations, evictions, births, and through countless other social, political sanitary, and culinary upheavals. It somehow never got left behind. Whereas so many lovely valuables I want only have let slip!" My son sniffed unfeelingly, fingering his baseball cards.

"Reminds me", I said, "Of the red-haired biology major I knew in college. Her vital statistics, other than that she kept a turtle in her lavatory and shared with a passion for Henry James' writings, escape me. Not repulsing me, she nevertheless never particularly pleased me. And do you know that, after years of alumni status, we still feel compelled to send each other notes on Jesu's borthday every year. She doesn't even know my present address; it's always forwarded, as well as is the card I send her to the spot, God knows where, in which the chances are presently she breeds turtles.

I clicked my lefthand signal light, following along behind a miserable-looking gentleman who precariously was transporting a large, dead tree which protruded from his luggare compartment.

Ahead of him in the procession went a numerous-numbered family of Latin Americans towing a bedstead.

The bedstead, the large, dead tree, and our chaise longue all turned with dignity into a sagging gateway and we began hauling out our discards.

Suddenly! The grinding of legal-sounding brakes preceded a shout from a voice that wasn't standing for any foolishness. A disgusted-appearing man alighted from his pickup. "You've got to get this stuff up and take it to the right dump yard!"

The sign, "No trespassing," though somewhat frayed and hardly prominent, stood.

So the Latins, the anguished man with the tree, and my son and I reloaded, retraced the lane, and probed deeper into Dump Land.

By now the lights of Snyder twinkled and around a curve we came upon what only could be Beelzebubs lair A Garden of Memories in jest.

We plucked out the longue, standing it against a fringed piano bench reigning lonely in elcipsed granduer. A lady pulled up in a '49 Mercury and slung out an old kitty car. She stuck out her head, expertly pinned up in tight, little beads of hair skewered in with bits of Kleenex.

"You can find anything here! My boy once came on a muskrat coat."

The R S & P train whistled past, the engineer silhouetted in its nose, drinking a bottle of pop.

As we executed a turn with the car, I looked back. The Latin lady and her daughters had alighted and were examing my rejected longue. The wild thought occured that they would tear into the lining in search of jewels. After all, in my ravelled, black sweater and in an old golf dress, a red bandana tied around my hair for the occasion, they might think me a down-in-th mouth, eccentric dowager loaded with money. The daughter had switched her interest over to an ice cream freezer, long since shorted out, probably at a Sunday School party.

The warm, jumping, slightly disorganized air of populated home, the world of the undiscarded, felt very pleasant to both of us.

This is not to say, however, that the dumping grounds are not educational, of sorts; and yes, more than slightly sad.

For Small Fry

Many suggestions to keep youngsters occupied during the busy holidays. Provide macaroni or cereals that have holes and some heavy string and let them string garlands for the Christmas tree. Older children can string cranberries and pop corn. A piece of coky dough will interest the 3 and 4 yearolds. Paper, crayons, tinsel, string, paste and scissors should be provided for all ages to create cards, place cards, labels and tree decorations. Sharing in the holiday activities will make the season more meaningful for the whole family.

Christmas Lights

This year, in many parts of the country, there will be something new in Christmas lighting. Gas lights provide a soft warm light for outdoor use. Many landscape architects prefer gas lights for silhouetting trees and shrubbery. It is a popular way to light the outdoor barbecue, garage fronts and gardens. If you see an old fashioned lantern mounted on a post with light coming from a mantle rather than a bulb — you can be sure it is a gas light.

Bean Chowder

Cut ½ pound of link pork sausage into 1-inch pieces. Cook over a medium flame until brown. Add ½ cup chopped celery and 2 tablespoons minced sweet red pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Add one can of tomato soup and one can of bean soup and 2 cans of milk or water. Cook over a low flame for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve

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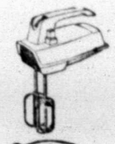

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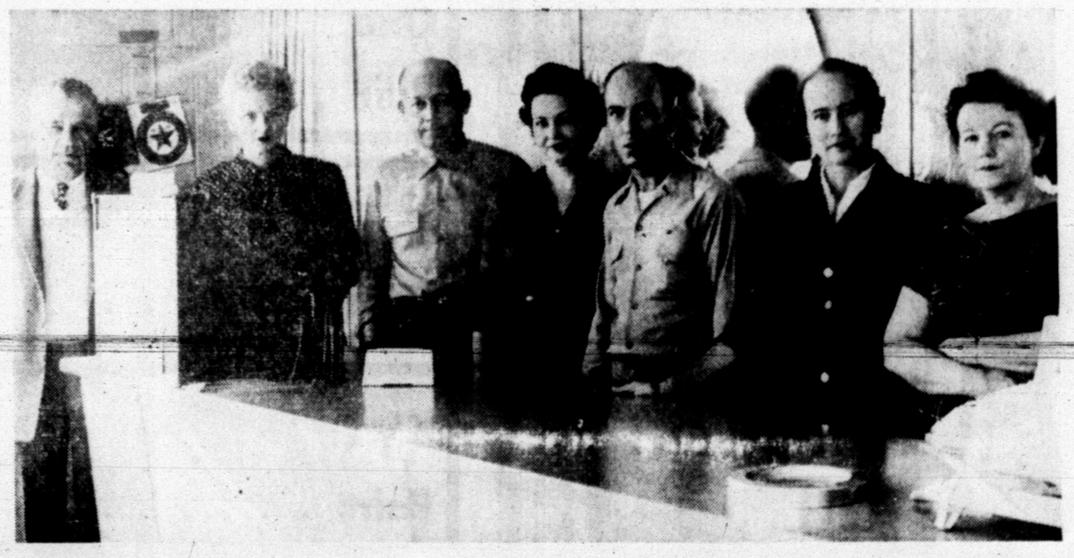

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PETER RABBIT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—Pupils of the Peter Rabbit Kindergarten taught by Mrs. John Boren and Mrs. Fred Bullard are pictured above as they appeared during their annual Christmas pogram Thursday morning. Songs and skits on Christmas were given by the pupils. Parents and friends were guests of the pupils for the program. (Lee Watson photograph)

20th Century Club Uses 'Family' As Theme Of Last Week's Meeting

The 20th Century Club met Tuesday in Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. John Hamblen as hostess.

Mrs. Ola Leath gave a federation report and Mrs. H. W. Cargo gave the thought for the day.

Favorite Christmas quotations were given by each member for roll call.

The program centered around family life.

Mrs. Dale Clemmer, program leader, said "families are for learning joy and for learning the give and take of sharing, families are for building attitudes so necessary for living in a community."

"Families are love woven into a great shawl that keeps mother and father, sister and brother warm when all the world is cold.

"God patterned the family after the design with the relation of parent and child symbolic or tipifying that of God and man.

"The self giving of parents for their children most nearly examplyfies the love of God for man.

"In these days of increased crime, juvenile delinquency, and divorce, we are becoming more and more family conscious from the realization that every deed reverts back ultimately to the early training and family life of every individual.

"As the family goes, so goes the World," Mrs. Clemmer concluded.

Mrs. Clemmer also reviewed the book, "Mamma's Bank Account," by Catherine Forbes. This light humorous, heart warming story of a Norweigan family and their gradual process of Americanization emphasizes the warmpeth and strength of family love and tends to renew faith in human nature.

The play, "I Remember Mamma," was taken from the book.

Mrs. Elton Wyatt discussed "The Family Lives Its Religion."

Mrs. Wyatt said all normal persons seem to have within them a religious feeling, a reverence for the things that are not seen, a devotion to the power that has created this Earth and all that dwells in it.

She continued, "All normal person have that feeling which inspires a deep desire for goodness for the beauty of the spirit, for the strengthening of the soul, that inner being for which all men are conscious.

"Children need to know the comfort and joy of religious feeling and the need to be taught the good way of life.

"The first, last, best and most influential teacher of religion is the family. The family dedicated to goodness will rear children with a sound deeply religious feeling.

"Children should be taught to regard each others religious feelings and customs with all respect knowing that there are many roads to God, many mansions in Heaven.

"Make a home cheerful and teach children by example, not by talk, teach children to say their prayers is one thing and teaching them really to pray is another.

"What we are in dire need of today is the Christian family who lives its religion in the home, school, at work or where ever they are seven days a week.

"We will find that whatever a child is taught in the home will remain with him the rest of his life," Mrs. Wyatt said.

Mrs. Fred Beaty discussed "Our Families are What We Make Them."

She said, "The family is an institution which is here to stay, fashions may come and go, cultures and civilizations may change, dwellings may change from sod shacks on the prairie to a ranch house in the suburbs, but the family remains.

"Parents and children together form a corporate life of their own.

"The basic emotions, the hunger to belong, to be needed, to be secure, to be loved are all felt first in the family.

"Here a child acquires the skills that are basic to society, he gets some idea of self-worth, a knowledge that gives meaning to existence, a faith to live by.

"Now is the time for the family to realize the richness of its life living together as members. The family feeling is the impact of the lives of its members, one upon the other, storing up sweetness and strength in memory and the life of each.

This family's feelings comes as a result of years of living with each other, weeping together, laughing together, dreaming and hoping together.

"Families are what we make them, they don't just happen, they are built according to a design or plan based on the Christian faith," Mrs. Beaty said.

A Christmas dessert plate was served to the 20 members present, and minature corsages were used as favors.

Members exchanged gifts at the close of the meeting.

Buying And Caring For Curtains

Whether it's buying new curtains or draperies, putting up the "winter' window hangings or having the curtains now in use laundered -- every home-maker likes to do something "new" to the windows during her Fall housecleaning.

For homemakers who are purchasing new curtains or washable draperiers, shop for quality merchandise. The textile technicians at the nation's research and educational center for the professional laundry industry point out that a customer usually buys because she likes a pattern, color or style, rather than shopping for durability. For greater serviceability, its' wise to know the limitations of fabrics when making selections.

Labels on draperies and curtains should tell the type of fabric and whether it requires special handling. The label should also indicate whether the fabric is preshrunk and colorfast. If fabrics are dyed or printed with vat dyes, they will not fade or bleed when being laundered.

To add to the life of draperies and curtains, the textile technicians suggest rotating them from sunny windows to an unexposed side of the house to equalize the effect of the sun. Constant exposure to direct sunlight weakens most fibers faster than diffused daylight. Rotating them frequently from sunny to unexposed areas helps prolong their life.

Frequently laundered draperies and curtains will wear longer and look better because imbedded soil can cause permanent discoloration.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. JACK MIDDLETON and MR. AND MRS. JOE MIDDLETON and family for the Christmas holidays are MR. AND MRS. RALPH BAYSINGER of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Baysinger is a sister of Mrs. Joe Middleton and has been living away from Snyder several years.

Visiting in the home of MRS. NORA THORNTON, MR. AND MRS. BOBBIE PURYEAR, MRS. FRANCES LANKFORD and MR. AND MRS. MARVIN MCDONALD for Thanksgiving were MR. AND MRS. H. C. PURYEAR and family of Modesto, Calif., MR. AND MRS. OLLIE CHAPMAN and family of San Angelo, MR. AND MRS. H. P. CHAPMAN and family of Post, and MR. RAMIE CHAPMAN of Brownfield.

The pendant earring is back in favor this fall and winter, done in glittering rhinestones or sparkling waterfalls of color.

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Candy Sale Good For Yule Sock

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

A candy sale is an ideal way to raise Christmas money. Many young people find that a gaily wrapped box or jar of Christmas candy, jelly, cookies, fruit cake sells like hot cakes, putting money into the club treasury or their own bank account.

Before you start your candy or cookie-making, assemble some attractive, inexpensive containers. These may be found in variety stores, and make handsome gizmos. If they serve a dual purpose so much the better. Small tins, foil pie and casserole pans all make attractive receptacles for your prize concoctions. The small apothecary jars, now reproduced inexpensively are especially interesting selling inducements. They may be used later for a number of things. A red ribbon bow completes that package to any purchaser's satisfaction.

Here are some recipes: Maybe you can pry an extra-special one loose from grandma, and that selling point labeled "family secret" will have impact on the buyer.

Carmel Fudge Drops: Mix two-thirds cup (small can) of evaporated milk with 1 two-thirds cups of sugar and ½ teaspoon of salt in a saucepan over low heat. When fudge boils, cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Now add marshmallows, caramel chips, vanilla and pecans. You'll need about 1 ½ cups caramel chips, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup chopped pecans.

Fudge Rolls: Omit caramel chips and use semi-sweet chocolate chips instead. Omit pecans. Cool for 30 minutes. Divide into 4 portions. Shape into rolls. Chop ½ cup pecans very fine and coat fudge with it.

Almond Chiffon Squares: Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of gelatin on ½ cup of cold water in a large mixing bowl. Combine 2 cups of sugar, 2 tablespoons of light corn syrup, ¾ cup of water in a 2-quart sauce pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until syrup reaches rolling boil. Boil for 5 minutes without stirring. Remove from heat. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add ½ teaspoon almond flavoring. Cool at room temperature to consistency of thick syrup (about 45 to 60 minutes). Stir occasionally. Pour ½ cup of ice water into a mixing bowl. Add ½ cup instant dry milk crystals and whip until little soft peaks form (about 3 or 4 minutes).

Add 2 tablespoons of lemon or lime juice and whip until stiff (about 3 to 4 minutes). Beat into the gelatin mixture. Blend until the mixture is smooth. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Chill 1 hour. Cut into 49 pieces, making 7 cuts on each side. Roll in almonds.

BARBECUED CHICKEN, BANANAS

For sauce:

1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
½ cup catsup
½ cup water
¼ cup unsulphured molasses
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon each barbecue spice, garlic salt, black pepper and all season

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Bring to a boil, boil one minute. Makes 2 cups, enough for 3 broilers.

Split broilers in half lengthwise and place cut side down on grill. Brush well with barbecue sauce. Turn occasionally and baste frequently throughout the 30 to 40 minute cooking period.

For a side dish, place bananas, peel and all, right over the grill and allow to cook 2 to 3 minutes or until very dark. Turn. When second side is dark, they are ready to take off.

To serve, remove one section of peeling. Sprinkle with any of these: Cinnamon sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace or pumpkin pie spice.

Holiday Spirit Should Come From The Heart, Not Bottle

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Come Christmas party season, strong spirits will deny death its holiday.

The National Safety Council is predicting between 500 and 650 traffic deaths for this year's four-day Christmas weekend. During the last four-day Christmas holiday in 1956, 885 persons died or received fatal injuries in traffic accidents.

Fifty-five percent of all the Christmas holiday accidents last year involved a drinking driver, says the National Safety Council. It maintains office parties are one of the important culprits.

Speed was a factor in 72 per cent of the smashups.

Against this, authorities in many areas plan a new method of attack called "selective enforcement." Police manpower and patrol cars will be increased, and concentrated in known high accident sections to head off the drinker or the speeder before he harms himself and others.

Judges are expected to mete out heavier-than-usual fines to these drivers and slap some in jail for the duration of the holiday season.

According to the Safety Council, the four horsemen of motor-age mayhem are darkness, speed, alcohol and pedestrain errors.

Here are their scores:

Fifty-four percent of traffic deaths last year occured at night.

Thirty-eight per cent of them involved a driver exceeding the speed limit.

Thirty per cent of them involved a driver who had been drinking.

Among pedestrian fatalities, 50 per cent of the victims were crossing between intersections. Another 17 per cent stepped from behind parked cars.

If the Christmas reveler wants to live to celebrate New Year's, the safest thing he can do — says the Safety Council — is stay sober and drive slowly.

Rules-Regulations

When preparing a pot - roast, use a small amount of liquid. Cover the meat tightly and simmer slowly until tender. Never cover the meat with water, as is recommended when preparing meat cubes for stew.

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MR. AND MRS. HUGH BOREN
. . . to mark golden anniversary

Boren's To Mark Golden Anniversary Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, 2003 Twenty-ninth Street, will mark their Golden Wedding Anniversary next Sunday in their home located only three blocks from the place where they were married in 1908.

The couple was married by the Rev. Ragle, a First Christian Church pastor, in a house where Barrow Furniture Co.'s store is now located.

Children and grand children of the couple are holding open house for them at Martha Ann Women's Club next Sunday, Dec. 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Hosts to the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers. Hugh Boren Jr. and Mrs. Rodgers are the couples two children. They have three grandchildren.

The former Miss Bess Lane, Mrs. Boren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lane.

She came to Snyder in 1903, having moved here from Bell County, Tex., where she was born.

Boren was born in Ellis County, Tex., and moved to Snyder in 1894.

He was associated with the Snyder National Bank from 1914 to 1920, and was associated with the Snyder National Farm Loan Association, and in the insurance business here.

Following their wedding, the newly married couple were passengers on one of the first Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific trains when they left for Ennis and Galveston on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers extend an invitation to all their many friends to the open house next Sunday.

Befuddling Fact

For many years homemakers have known that the hotter the water the cleaner the wash. Today labels on new wash-and-wear garments recommend using warm water, 100 degrees F to 110 degrees F. Hot water tends to set wrinkles, in new fabrics, warm water preserves the resin finishes and minimizes wrinkling. That is why new water heaters have controls that permit you to dial the temperature recommended for every fabric. They take the guesswork out of the family washing.

Pyron HD Club Has Yule Party

The Pyron Home Demonstration Club held its annual family Christmas party Saturday evening at the Hermleigh school cafeteria.

Turkey with all the trimmings was served to 10 club members, their husbands and 10 children.

Miss Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent, was also present. The club presented her with a gift, and gifts were exchanged by all present.

The hostess gift was presented to Mrs. Dale Hess.

For entertainment 42 games and canasta were played.

The next regular meeting was set for Jan. 15, 1959, at the home of Mrs. Earnest Schattels.

Santa Stars New Space Age Toys

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The space age may frighten grown-ups, but it's all in the day's play for children.

Proof of this fact is the predominance of space toys in the Christmas toy pack this year. Children from toddlers to teenagers will be reconstructing Cape Canaveral equipment this year, shooting the moon and maneuvering satellites in orbit. Even electric trains have rocket launching attachments. Girls as well as boys get in the act with special kits beamed to the female atomic scientist.

The younger generation takes guided missiles and space ships in stride, says Melvin Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council. These are the things which will be commonplace when they grow up and so they get conditioned to changing times with playroom counterparts.

But there are other Toyland reflections of modern living. There is, for instance, a record turnout of Wild West equipment, with the most authentic replicas of pioneer shooting irons ever presented to small desperadoes.

The fast-changing scene of suburbia, too, has exerted influence on the year's toys. New construction kits provide shortcuts for reproducing the latest trends in housing developments, down to the last detail of the shopping center.

America's concern for dressing up the home is evidenced in modern styling of doll houses and playroom furniture. The pastel matched kitchen equipment is a favorite of modern-minded little girls.

Toy designers also continue to dream up new approaches to career training. There is a new version of the hospital cart, for instance, with equipment for blood transfusions and other emergencies, for the juvenile doctor-nurse team. Girder panel sets help the future engineer produce superhighways. The astronomer, the entomologist, the food chemist and the geologist are provided with various kits to spark career interest.

A topical note in the wheel toy lineup is the horse van and the sportsman's miniature boat trailer.

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Old-Fashioned Ways Are Best Says Frances Lee

Americans may stray from the traditional way of old-fashioned Christmas, but they always come back to it. That's something to keep in mind when planning your Christmas decor, says New York decorator Frances Lee.

"Recent Christmases have turned up turquoise trees, some trimmed with roses, trees with forget-me-nots, fans and shells. These had no real connection with Christmas, but they appealed to people, who wanted to be different."

The reaction came from children, and their voices count at Christmas, Miss Lee says. Even children who'd never had the old-fashioned Yuletide liked it when they saw it in the story books.

Familiar is Best

"You'll find red and green in the most sophisticated fashion-conscious homes again this year," explains Miss Lee, "because there is no way to beat it's Yule splendor."

She predicts too that older people with married children who have tried to escape from Christmas festivities, and Yuletide travelers will take time out to celebrate the season. One indication of it is a small do-it-yourself Christmas tree which Miss Lee designed for those purposes.

"A tiny tree that may be put on the dining table or even carried in a bag to a resort is the answer for may people. One cruise ship is supplying one of these little trees to every one of its passengers during Yuletide to further the Christmas spirit."

The little trees come with an assortment of ornaments, including traditional ones — red Santas, silver snowmen, white and red bells, candy canes, red and gold glass balls, and a gold star on top of the tree.

Decorating Ideas

Here are some ideas for decorating your home during Yuletide suggested by Miss Lee:

1. Glitter cloth, the kind you may purchase from theatrical houses, makes an ideal table cloth for the holidays for buffets or seated dinners. Save it from year to year. It comes usually in 36 in. widths in green, red, gold and silver. Six yards may do the trick, cut into two 3-yard pieces. Use the pieces lengthwise, over-lapping one slightly over the other in the center of the table. If you'd like to make place mats, trim them with braid or flat holly and berries. Oblong place mats may be cut to about 14 in. by 20 in., oval mats 21 ½ X 23. Trim with braid or holly and berries.

2. A handsome centerpiece could be just a large wreath with a candle on a plate in the center of it.

3. Christmas candles may be decorated with gold paper braid or holly leaves here and there at the candle base.

4. Decorate the front door as a Christmas package with red and green satin ribbon going across and lengthwise like it was a box. In the center, you might put a green wreath, natural pine cones and red berries in bunches on the wreath.

5. Put a large wreath on your front door and fasten an inexpensive red or white boot to it. Fill the boot with a couple of packages and tie a red bow at the top.

6. Buy ordinary glass ball tree ornaments and spread glue on them in spots. Put different color sequins on them and use them on a tree or a centerpiece decorations.

7. Take an ordinary wreath, trim it with natural pine cones or clusters of red berries. Spray pine cones on ends with gold or white paint, and put a red bow on it.

8. Flat Christmas trees may be hung on the wall or front door. Use a green ribbon, tied in bows, and then glue it very closely together on a background made of cardboard.

Junior Editors Quiz on Christmas

QUESTION: How did Jesus happen to be born in Bethlehem?

ANSWER: In the time of Jesus, the Holy Land was a province of the vast Roman Empire. Shortly before His birth, the Emperor Caesar Augustus issued a decree that everyone living in the Roman world should be taxed.

In the Holy Land, this meant that a Jew, by custom, had to sign the tax rolls in the city that was the original home of his clan or family. Since Joseph, Jesus' father on earth, was of the clan of David, he had to journey from his home in Nazareth to Bethlehem, the city of David.

St. Luke wrote:

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem;

"To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her firstborn son. . ."

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Here is a picture of Mary and Joseph arriving in Bethlehem. Cut it out and paste it on cardboard and color it. Then it can be added to your collection of Bible stories.

* * *

(Do you have a question Junior Editors can answer? Write it down on a postcard and mail it to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. You can win a $10 award if your question is used. Tomorrow: Why Jesus was born in the stable.)

12-19

Contest Winner

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Twenty-two years after she won a contest sponsored by a local bank, Mrs. Leland B. McCoy, of Enid, Okla., collected her prize — $2 savings account. The bank had forgotten the contest, but after checking newspaper accounts, awarded prize to Mrs. McCoy.

DO-IT-YOURSELF TREE: Decorator Frances Lee of New York designed it especially for people who want to celebrate Christmas with a minimum of effort. The tree comes with 89 ornaments or already trimmed.

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May you and yours enjoy a wonderful Holiday Season, with the New Year of 1959 the very finest year of your whole life. This is our Christmas Wish for all of you.

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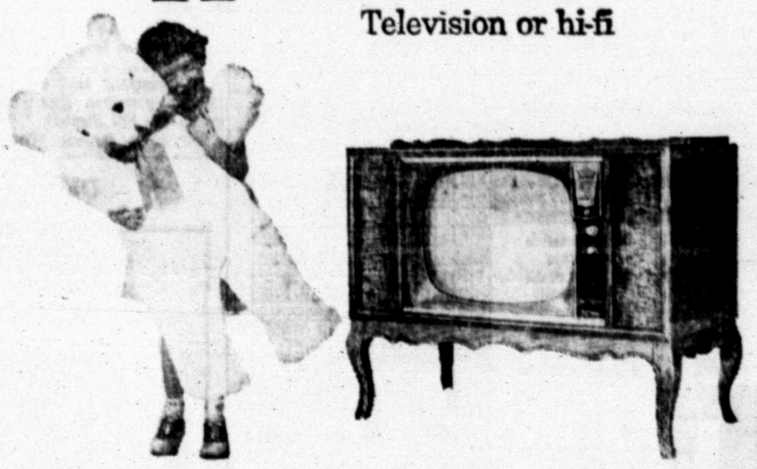

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OUR VIEW

Some Earned Applause

The spirit of goodwill toward men flourishes at this season of the year, but in many cases it dwindles to little more than lip service when the problem boils down to specifics.

Such is not the case with many local organizations and individuals, and shining examples of those always in the forefront in efforts to promote true Christmas spirit are members of the Snyder Kiwanis Club. This organization does not work alone in its gigantic program of community welfare during the Christmas season, but as coordinator and principal source of manpower it virtually breathes the spark of life into this worthwhile effort.

For those unfamiliar with the Kiwanis program, it involves distribution of food, clothing and toys to scores of underprivileged families at Christmas time.

Other organizations and many individuals join actively in the program. City firemen repair used toys, other clubs contribute funds to purchase food, etc.

Nevertheless, the Kiwanis Club not only furnishes most of the manpower for systematic distribution on the appointed day, but Kiwanis funds make up a majority of the financial resources available for carrying on the program.

As a service club, the local Kiwanis unit never has sought special recognition for its role in the Christmas cheer program, other than that designed to stimulate more widespread interest in the program itself.

The "program" has been going on for years, and we are of the opinion that the Kiwanis Club has earned some applause from the community.

Santa Loses His Battle With Navy

Editor's Note—Can Santa Claus survive in the modern work-a-day world of electronic computors and nuclear reactors? The story you are about to read, while pure whimsey, suggests an answer. It recounts the fictitious voyage of an atomic submarine under the North Pole at Christmas. Sure, it never happened, but even a child will tell you—it could have.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ABOARD USS STARFISH, Arctic Ocean (AP) — 'Twas a few days before Christmas and all through the ice pack not a creature was stirring....

Except this lone atomic submarine silently making its way across the top of the world.

For 80 days the USS Starfish, newest and largest of the nuclear subs, had been submerged on a top secret mission that had taken it completely around the North American continent and set new records for speed, distance and time under water.

In that time, the 108-man crew had observed Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, the skipper's birthday, the crossing of the Arctic Circle and the dangerous, tricky passage through the Bering Strait.

Now the biggest celebration of all was just around the corner — around the corner of the earth that is. As near as the navigator and his complex assemblage of dials and gauges could reckon, the Starfish would be crossing beneath the North Pole at exactly midnight on Christmas Eve.

Already the softly lighted, comfortably air conditioned, unreal, underwater world was astir with the Christmas spirit.

"Jingle Bells," "White Christmas" and all the old familiar carols blared from the record player in the crew's mess with unrelenting gaeity. Even the general alarm system, chiming melodiously like the bells in a department store, seemed to have a special holiday ring.

In the stainless steel, all-electric kitchen, white-jacketed cooks carefully ladeled out 42 pounds of chopped nuts, 28 pounds of candied citron, a pinch of thyme and similar delicate measures for srew-sized servings of plum pudding and fruit cake.

In the forward crew quarters just over the oxygen tanks, electronics technician 1.C. Freddie "Fatso" Farrell lay on his bunk savoring the sounds and sights and smells of Christmas. They never failed to thrill him. Even at a cruising depth of 200 feet, there was something wonderful about what Christmas did to people.

At 235 pounds, Freddie was the biggest — and to his mind, the best — radar man in the Navy, and the perennial choice to play Santa Claus at the big crew party. But after 14 years in beard and boots, this was to be his last appearance. New Navy regulations required that he lose 35 pounds by April 1 or lose his rating. Freddie, who was responsible for most of the ingenious decorations on board, sadly accepted his fate. He had no use for sham Santa Clauses who had to stick a pillow inside their coats and puff out their cheeks with paper napkins. It was a fat man's role, and he would play it no other way.

Still, orders were orders. In a choice between Santa and the Navy, Freddie reluctantly had to stick with the Navy. On the very day after Christmas, after hanging up his beard for the last time, he planned to go on a massive starvation diet and achieve the slim, sleek figure envisioned in the new regulations.

"But until then," he grimly consoled himself, "damn the calories, full steam ahead."

Banker George Craig, 70, of Wadesboro, N. C., retired and started growing pine trees. Says the pine trees are paying off better than a bank.

McCarey's 'Touch' Spans 3 Decades

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—For many people the prospect of America exhausting its wild forests where a civilization-battered man can find peace for his soul is almost inconceivable.

With our exploding population, however, the loss is possible, and therein lie the seeds of a dispute which will affect countless future citizens.

There are those who would set aside, as this generation's gift to the future, between 50 and 55 million acres of wilderness in 11 Western states and Alaska which remain as the Indians found them thousands of years ago.

Opponents hold that setting aside these lands would mean locking up potentially valuable assets, with a subsequent loss in taxes and wages from private exploitation.

This is not a new dispute. It has been going on since the late 1860s when a national park was first proposed. Such a park did come into being in 1872. Arguments over such use of public land haven't changed much since.

In each of the last two sessions of Congress efforts were made to pass a national wilderness preservation bill. Another effort probably will be made early in the coming 86th Congress.

Fifty to 55 million acres appear to be a lot of land until you consider that the United States and Alaska contain 2,309,683,680 acres.

Of this total the federal government owns or controls 477 million acres, including 181 million acres of forest land. About 58 million acres of true, roadless wilderness lands remain in the nation.

The chief fear of opponents seems to be that once the wilderness preservation principle is established by law, more and more land will be brought under its protection.

While the opponents generally agree that wilderness preservation is desirable, they object to preservation by an act of Congress—which is much tougher to change than administrative fiat.

These forests are adminstered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forestry Service and the National Park Service.

Forests which would be protected lie for the most part in the high and remote areas of the West where timber cutting, oil exploitation, mining and cattle grazing probably would be arduous and expensive. At least that is what the advocates of the proposal claim.

An opposition point of view was given by Warwick M. Downing of Denver, chairman of the Oil Industry Public Lands Committee.

Downing said in an interview: "The U.S. Geological Survey recently reported that the public lands have earned $127,400,000 during the past year. This proposed bill would set aside at least 50 million acres now and probably soon another 50 million acres from which there would be no land revenue.

Why the urge to place these forest lands in escrow by law?

Howard Zahniser, executive secretary of the Wilderness Society, a nationwide group of conservationists with headquarters here, said in a report to his members: "Those who have been studying wilderness preservation needs have come to the conclusion . . . that all our land is destined to be put to some human use. The pressures of civilization are such that none of the land . . . can be expected to escape."

Commercial interests generally have opposed the proposed law. The bill is supported by 22 national organizations, including the AFL-CIO, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Garden Club of America, the National Wildlife Federation and the American Planning and Civic Assn.

National Forest Squabble Endures

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a real laugh master to retain the true comedy touch for three decades.

One who has never lost his skill at tickling the national funnybone is Hollywood director Leo McCarey.

"I'm accused of being the laziest man in the business," said Leo, who has a weatherbeaten face and dark snapping eyes.

"In over 30 years I've only made about 25 pictures. Some men in that time have turned out 200, or even 300."

But McCarey has won three Oscars and been nominated for two more. And his roster of films include such landmarks as "The Awful Truth," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "My Favorite Wife," "Indiscret," "Going My Way," and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Leo over the years has been one of Hollywood's top money earners.

He has a great gift for friendship, and his friends have ranged from Jack Dempsey and the late Jack Barrymore to a host of colorful unknowns, in practically every walk of life.

An associate said this is McCarey's unspoken cheed: "Never go up the hill alone."

Son of a famous West Coast boxing promoter, Leo became a lawyer and still brags he retired from active practice with a perfect record: He never won a case.

He started in pictures as a script clerk, directed a number of the Charlie Chase and Laurel and Hardy comedies. They gave him a love for pantomime that has never left him, and he still likes to write with his camera as much as his typewriter.

"Everything I do is partly visual," he remarked. "I love pantomime. I revel in it. Words are necessary, but the movies are still a very visual art. I like wherever possible to let action tell the story."

Whether he takes a writing credit or not, Leo almost always takes a firm hand in shaping the final script.

"Nobody should tell a story who is not a story teller," he said. "The writer is the story teller, and the future of movies is to have more directors who are also writers.

"I find it easier to direct characters I have created rather than those created by someone else. You know them better as people."

A stout defender of Hollywood, McCarey says its biggest need now—and always has been—fresh ideas.

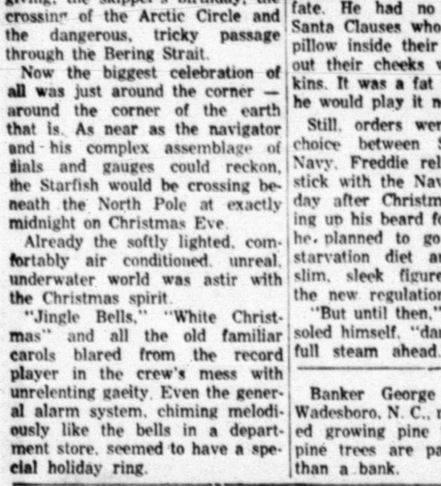
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Earth
5. Anthropoid ape
11. Puerto Rican seaport
12. Alloy in cheap jewelry
13. Deal crookedly
14. Excavate
15. And: Lat.
16. Black cuckoo
17. Cry
19. Total
21. Tress
23. Wine cask
25. Piece of grassland
27. Arab. gazelle
29. Light-hearted
31. Correlative of neither
32. Plant of the mint family
35. Suit
37. Ostrichlike bird
38. Scrape with the foot
40. Glossy fabric
41. Write further
43. Exclamation of disgust
45. Ossified tissue
46. Eternity
48. Gist of anything
50. Old horse
51. Accomplish
53. Emblem of morning
56. Irish scholar
57. Wild ass
59. In regard to
60. Medicine
61. Tidings

DOWN
1. Anxiety
2. Canadian province: abbr.
3. Chills
4. Dormouse
5. Ruler of the universe
6. Rainbow
7. Counterfeit
8. Twice: prefix
9. Lyric
10. Lacelike fabric
11. Extended view
18. Sovereign's residence
18. Insect
20. Humdrum
22. Knowledge
24. Grab
26. Controlling
28. Pitcher part
30. Affirmative
32. Fail to bid
34. Soft food
36. Vehicle
39. Pallid
42. Quibble
44. Of mankind
47. Necessity
49. Infant
51. Beetle
52. Three minus two
54. Abnormally bent
58. 3500
59. Exist

BED LAPS MICA
OAR BRIE IRAS
OVEN CENOTAPH
RESIN STARK
SEAS IKE MA
TRICYCLES FOG
HONE RAN ALOE
ERG WATCHWORD
MY PEP YEAR
GRABS WREST
VALOROUS ENTE
OMEN ORTS CAN
WING KEYS ERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Sen. Johnson Emerging A Top International Figure

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent weeks have seen Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson emerge as an important figure in international as well as national affairs. It may be significant when viewed in the light of the 1960 presidential race.

Long recognized for his astute leadership of the Senate Democrats Johnson for some time has been building up quietly a foundation for knowledgeable operations in foreign affairs.

Two events brought to the fore this facet of the 50-year old legislator who is repeatedly mentioned among presidential possibilities, notwithstanding his declaration that he is not seeking and does not intend to seek his party's nomination.

First, there was Johnson's appearance before the United Nations. Second, he flew to Acapulco to confer with Mexican President-elect Mateos, who invited him down.

If any proof is needed as to the skill with which Johnson handled matters on both occasions it is found in personal notes he received from two men in good positions to know. And, to dismiss any thought of partisanship, both are appointees of the Republican Administration.

Through State Department sources, who cleared both bits of correspondence, it was learned that U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and U. S. Ambassador to Mexico Robert C. Hill commended Johnson's activities in the highest terms.

Lodge sent the Texas senator a large photograph of the two taken at the U. N. and penned these words underneath:

"As a souvenir of your visit and with thanks for all that your speech and your presence did to help the United States in the United Nations."

Ambassador Hill in a letter from Mexico City wrote:

"Upon your return to the United States, I want you to know the deep appreciation and pride I have as United States Ambassador to Mexico that you took the time to come here to assist the United States in reaching a better understanding with our important neighbor, the Republic of Mexico.

"The skill with which you handled your meeting with the President-elect and other dignitaries in Mexico, will have a lasting effect in assisting us in our responsibilities here."

Although Johnson never served on the Foreign Relations Committe in the Senate, or the Foreign Affairs Committee in the House while a representative, his role as Senate Democratic leader has helped give him a good view of international goings-on.

And, in some personal relationships he has had opportunity to be kept abreast of diplomatic developments. He served as Texas' junior senator for a period when Texan Sen. Tom Connally was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. More recently, he was close to the late Sen. Walter George of Georgia when the latter was the committee chairman.

Few know it, but when George held the committee post with such distinction he was living at the Mayflower Hotel. Johnson would drive by on the way to the Capitol to pick up his elder colleague. Some time they would go by the White House first to let George off for conferences with the President. It's known that on more than one occasion Johnson would plant an idea with George as they rode along, and at the White House the latter would discuss it with the chief executive. If and when George later brought up the matter with reporters upon leaving the conference or before his committee, Johnson would be ready with a quick seconding statement.

Holiday Toll Of 180 Seen For Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—The Christmas-New Year's Day holiday period will wipe out 180 lives in Texas, including 95 on the highway, the Department of Public Safety predicted Saturday.

This grim forecast compares with 203 killed last year. However, a 12-day period was used last year and only nine days will be included this year.

The official count will begin Wednesday when all available state police will be assigned to the state's highways. Off-duty days have been eliminated for the period.

Homer Garrison Jr., Safety Department director, said rigid enforcement would be conducted against violations leading to highway accidents.

"Drivers who think 30 miles an hour and drive at 60 are in for trouble. Then there is the slow driver who blocks the normal movement of highway traffic. Both types create a problem, especially during holiday periods," Garrison said.

Homicides, suicides and non-traffic accidents will take 85 lives, according to the DPS prediction.

Garrison said the Highway Patrol force will be joined by patrolmen of the license and weight and motor vehicle inspection services.

Students Turning Blood Into Money

COLLEGE STATION (AP) —Students in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M are turning blood into money.

Not by any alchemy, but by selling their blood to build up an emergency fund for students in their school who may be hard-pressed for cash.

In two years, the fund has received more than $5,000.

All this came about in the spring of 1957 when a student in the school was hospitalized for an extended period after an emergency operation. He was knocked to his knees, financially speaking.

Fifty-two classmates each sold a pint of blood to the Hermann Hospital Blood Bank in Houston.

At $20 a pint, they received more than $1,000. An outright gift of $500 to the student permitted him to remain in college. Another $300 went to another classmate who was in dire need of money because of illness in his family.

At the next meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. someone asked, "Why can't we continue to sell our blood to help classmates in need"

With faculty approval, the students chartered their fund. The board includes faculty members as well as students.

Now the blood sales are on a weekly basis with a deal from the blood bank for two carloads of students to show up each week.

The fund has paid out about $2,000, some of it in loans and some in emergency gifts.

The by-laws requires that $2,000 be reserved at all times for gifts. All over that is available for loans.

Each student in the Veterinary Medicine school is eligible for a loan or gift regardless of whether he has donated blood. Actually, about a third of the students in the school are active participants.

Pre-vet students are permitted to donate blood but are not eligible for loans or gifts until they are enrolled in the veterinary medicine school.

An early census in 1660 revealed that New Mexico had 24,000 inhabitants — 1,000 Spaniards and 23,000 Pueblo Indians. There also were plenty of Navajo and Apache Indians, but they were not included in the census because they would not stow down long enough to be counted.

Longer Term For Schools Has Drawback

AUSTIN (AP) — The proposed longer school year would mean a shorter summer vacation for students. And this would be a revolting development to Texas campers.

The State Board of Education and the Hale-Aikin School Study Committee have studied an extended school session. The American Camping Assn. in Texas said its against it.

The association told the Hale-Akin Committee recently that most camps already are bulging for the 12-week summer. They estimate at least 268,000 children in Texas each summer go to the 160 church, private, and youth-serving camps in the state. These would be jammed into a shorter vacation period.

This short summer season works at cross purposes with the new constitutional amendment to advertise Texas as a vacation state, the association claims.

It also says state parks will be hard pressed to handle the summer mobs; it will slow down investment dollars in resort facilities and will be a blow to the resort industry generally and to the indirectly affected businesses such as cafes and service stations.

Other objections cited by others as well as the camping association, include: higher costs, longer maintenance of facilities, necessity for air-conditioning, further confinement of family vacations, conflicts with college summer school sessions, reduction of a teacher's opportunity for graduate work and "pupil fatigue."

Proponents feel the extra time is needed to equip students with a "space-age" education. The controversial questions will be decided by the Legislature.

American Samoa consists of six islands southwest of Hawaii.

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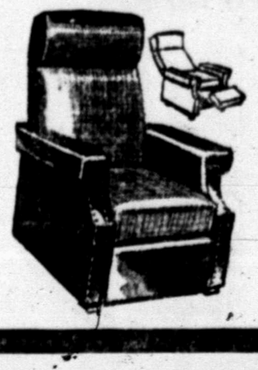

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IN MEMORIAM

These are the names of Texas men and women who, in their Last Wills and Testaments, have left bequests to the Hospital. Their names have been carved on the panels of the Memorial Statue pictured above. Other names, as they become eligible, will be carved on the new panels now being provided around the base of the Statue.

"The departed whom we now remember have entered into the peace of life eternal. They still live on earth in the acts of goodness they performed and in the hearts of those who cherish their memory. May the beauty of their life abide among us as a loving benediction."

The Need

There are more than 5,000 children in Texas, each year, who are either born with some tragic deformity; or, who are crippled by disease or accident. Of this total number, more than 3,000 are from families not financially able to pay for corrective treatments at pay hospitals. Therefore, each year, 3,000 new cases are created needing medical and surgical treatments such as are provided by the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. These services are made available to Texas crippled children through gifts from generous Texans. These gifts come to the Hospital in the form of cash and through bequests made in Last Wills and Testaments (see list of names below). During the past 35 years 12,527 Texas crippled children have been hospitalized and rehabilitated through surgical and medical treatment, and 106,817 out-patient treatments have been provided by the Hospital. Truly a marvelous record of mercy!

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