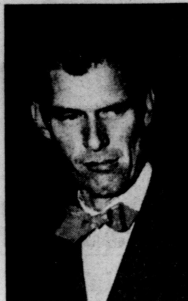


'Weatherman In Space' Orbiting By U. S.

Boren Heads UF Campaign

Appointment of John Boren, local insurance man, to head the 1960 fund campaign for the Scurry County United Fund was announced today by Mel Gilbert, United Fund president.



JOHN BOREN

As general chairman of the campaign, Boren will direct over-all activities of the various divisions in the drive.

Santa Claus Due Here On Friday

Santa Claus is coming to Snyder at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the world's largest sleigh to take all the children riding.

Texas Barge Hauls Saturn Booster

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A Texas barge will head for Cape Canaveral carrying the giant Saturn booster to its first launching pad and a test firing sometime after Jan. 1.

Soviets Reiterate Policy Of Peaceful Coexistence

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, in a tough rejoinder to its critics within the Communist camp, today declared peaceful coexistence still a controlling principle in its policies.

America Set To Observe Thanksgiving

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Millions of Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving Thursday with church rites, special holiday observances, traditional turkey dinners, and college and professional football games.



WASP OFF TO CARIBBEAN—The wife of the skipper of the big aircraft carrier Wasp went farewell with other wives as the big ship left Boston under last-minute orders to take over patrol duty off Central America.

Court Asked To Order Vote On City Charter Proposals

A suit asking for a pre-emptory mandamus to force the Snyder City Council to call an election on proposals to amend the city charter was filed here this morning.

Sub-Freezing Weather Hits Panhandle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sub-freezing weather chilled the Panhandle-Plains of Texas early Wednesday in the wake of a cold front which had shoved southward across the state and into the Gulf of Mexico.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 50 degrees; low 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 35 degrees.

Second Tiros Roars Aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States hurled a robot weatherman into space orbit today and quickly started getting back cloud pictures which scientists hoped to use in actual weather forecasts.

Court Asked To Order Vote On City Charter Proposals

An election, filed the petition in behalf of Mrs. J. M. Breland, Mrs. Worth Hatten, Mrs. Kenneth Owen, and others.

Thanksgiving Service Set At 10 A. M.

Most Snyder and area residents will take a respite from their daily jobs tomorrow to observe the traditional Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Search For Boy Endures

EULESS, Tex. (AP)—Police Chief W. M. Stature left here early today as a former mental patient for Mississippi where the man told officers he shot his son and buried the body under pine needles.

CONTEST HONORS ARE SHARED BY 3 PERSONS

Three contestants share the first and second prize money in last week's Daily News football contest with five misses each.

Judge To Hear GOP Claims Of Election Frauds Today

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge J. Harris Gardner today was to hear Republican claims of widespread fraud and election law violation in Texas presidential vote tabulating.

Shivers May Get Into Senate Race

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Gov. Allan Shivers said Tuesday he may get into an expected political free-for-all to pick a Senate successor to Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson.

"I have had a great many letters, telephone calls and telegrams recently asking me to consider making the Senate race," Shivers said.

"I am considering it. But I will not make a final decision for another 10 days or two weeks."

Shivers' unexpected comment followed a talk with Gov. Dan Moody, Wichita Falls Republican who polled more than 900,000 votes in an unsuccessful challenge to Sen. Johnson's re-election.

The only announced candidate for Johnson's spot is U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth. Tower and Shivers have been among more than a dozen mentioned as possible candidates.

Shivers, now board chairman of a pipeline company and active in numerous other financial endeavors, said Tower dropped by Shivers' office in downtown Austin.

"He came by for a little visit and somehow the conversation got around to the Senate race," Shivers said.

The former governor reported he and Tower each told the other he was considering the race but had made no final decision.

Tower went to Wichita Falls after their visit.

Shivers was state chairman of Texas Democrats for Nixon-Lodge, an organization that supported the national Republican ticket but made no apparent effort to back local and state GOP candidates.

Others mentioned as possible candidates for Johnson's place include U.S. Reps. Frank Clark of Wichita Falls, Joe Kilgore of McAllen and Otin Teague of College Station. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, John B. Connally of Fort Worth, Martin Dies Sr. of Lubbock, Wright Morrow of Houston, Ed Gossett of Dallas, Texas House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, Jack Cox of Breckenridge and John Big Shepperd of Odessa.

Johnson has not said when he will resign. He takes the oath as vice president Jan. 20. After the resignation Gov. Price Daniel will call a special election within 60 to 90 days.

Daniel has said his first choice as temporary senator is to serve until one can be elected. It is William A. Blakley, Dallas financier. Blakley has not said whether he will accept Daniel's offer.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bennie Wayne Farmer, 21, Eldorado; Mrs. Julia Swanson, 23, Sherman. W. Wayne Stinson, 23, and Rita Jane Johnson, 22, Leno. Milton Olivares Jr., 21, and Graciela Velazquez Caldera, 22.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Bena Alago vs. J. A. Super Market, personal damages. Mrs. J. M. Bredford, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Moore, et al. vs. the City of Snyder, personal damages. Texas petition for permanent mandamus.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gardner to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bredford, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Moore, et al. for the City of Snyder, personal damages. Texas petition for permanent mandamus.

Town Awakened By Predawn Serenade

ST. MATTHEWS, Ky. (AP)—It was a quiet morning and St. Matthews residents slept peacefully in the predawn calm.

Suddenly there boomed into hundreds of bedrooms the raucous sound of a rock 'n' roll version of "School Days."

The source? The loudspeaker atop the St. Matthews Baptist Church, playing at full volume.

The office housing the amplifier was still locked when police, spurred by numerous calls, arrived. The turntable was still turning.

Police found no trace of the serenader's author.

Small Intruder Awakens Family

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A noise in the living room awakened the W. C. Roy family at 1 a. m. on a recent morning.

"When we went to see what the trouble was we met a skunk," Roy said.

Roy quietly opened all windows and doors and went back to sleep.

The skunk departed peacefully and Roy wasted no time in patching the hole in his porch left when he moved a washing machine.

BETTER LIVING December 1st

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Woodruff of the Colorado City Highway are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces born Tuesday at 2:02 a. m. in Coggell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slaght of the Huffman Addition are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces born at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Coggell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannon of Lubbock are parents of a son, Thomas Roy, born Nov. 8 in a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Brannon, a former Scurry County resident, is the former Margaret Nell Stevie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Dawson, former Snyder residents now living in Nocona, are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces born Monday in Nocona.



DEATH CAR RAISED FROM LAKE—The Howard R. Lemons family auto is pulled from a lake near Westfir, Ore., into which it plunged carrying all seven members of the family to their deaths. The car hurtled the guard rail and plunged into 25 feet of water. (AP Wirephoto)

Angry Congolese Soldiers Bury Dead, Criticize U. N.

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Shouts of "Death to the United Nations!" rang out today as the Congolese army marched to bury its four men killed in a clash with U.N. soldiers Monday night.

Thousands of Congolese lined Boulevard Boudouin while the cortege moved slowly in sizzling heat to the strains of Chopin's funeral march.

United Nations officials stayed away from the burial. The U.N. Command was not represented and no wreath was offered.

Col. Joseph Mobutu, army chief, headed a group of Congolese officials who followed a jeep carrying the body of his chief aide, Joseph Kokolo, killed in Monday night's clash with U.N. soldiers.

The bodies of the other three soldiers followed in a black hearse. The bodies of three other soldiers followed in a black hearse.

Three charges of DWI were brought in county court this week with two pleas of guilty and one of not guilty entered.

Carl Deweese Evans received a \$100 fine plus court costs and 30 days in jail on his plea of guilty. James Herbert Webb pleaded guilty and received 10 days in jail plus the customary \$100 plus court costs fine.

Donald Eugene McNelly pleaded not guilty; with his bond set at \$500.

Nixon Schedules Return To Miami

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon planned to fly back to Miami this afternoon and was expected to go from there to Washington.

Nixon kept out of public scrutiny while golfing, fishing and sun-bathing at Nassau.

No Injuries In Mishaps

No injuries were reported in the three traffic mishaps logged by the Snyder Police Department Wednesday afternoon.

At 1:30 p. m. at the intersection of Avenue E and East Highway, a collision did an estimated \$100 damage to a 1949 Chevrolet driven by Edith Grigory of the Clearwater Route and \$250 damage to a Ford driven by Benjamin Jones of Houston.

Three accidents with very minor damages occurred on Avenue S at Avenue S and Thirtieth Street, a 1954 Oldsmobile driven by Andre Hernandez, 642 Avenue R, and a 1961 Mercury driven by Rosa Bell Morgan, 3749 Rose Circle, collided with no estimable damage.

The intersection of Avenue S and Twenty-seventh Street was the scene of another accident involving a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Odessa N. Read, Route 2 and a 1956 Dodge driven by Robert G. Tarpley, 2104 Twenty-eighth Street.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

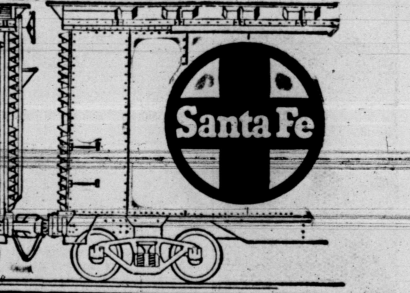
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Lynex)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in supplementary or permanent form under the name Preparation 128. At all drug counters.

Ship the better way



No matter what you ship, call your local Santa Fe Agent and let the Railroad that is always on the move toward a better way go to work for you.



CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN, especially when he is a Future Farmer and getting ready for a contest on parliamentary procedure where the Tommy Hallmark (who wound up second high individual in the FFA Quiz) adjusts Weldon Lloyd's tie under close scrutiny of Raymond Holt of Loraine, Billy Bob McMullan of Snyder, and Jim Laurie of Roby.

Christmas Cheer For Stockholders

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analysis—NEW YORK (AP)—The days of extra Christmas cheer for stockholders are at hand. And some fear year-end dividends will be neither as plentiful nor as big this year as last.

But they are starting to trickle out from the board of directors' rooms, along with a heartening quota of increased dividends in spite of the supposed business gloom.

In recent days Du Pont has announced it will tuck a year-end dividend into its stockholders' stockings. It won't be as hefty as last year but payments for the year as a whole will come to \$6.75 against 1960's total of \$7.4 share.

Christiana Securities, a holding company investing largely in Du Pont stock, will pay its share owners a total of \$500 this year, against \$525 a share a year ago.

Stockholders with less costly issues, and smaller returns, aren't being entirely forgotten. Year-end dividends in the last few days have been voted by Central Steel & Wire, Youngstown Steel Dyer & Time, Inc.

Increased dividends are helping the morale of many stockholders within the last week or so, directors say.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

PALACE—TONITE THRU FRIDAY
Matinee Thurs. & Fri. at 2:00

WALT DISNEY'S "10 WHO SAVED"
Action Drama In Color
Starring Brian Keith

STARLITE—LAST-TIMES TONITE

"THE FIVE PENNIES"
Musical Drama In Color
Starring Danny Kaye

SECOND FEATURE

"PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL"
With Mickey Rooney

Loraine FFA Youths Tops In Contests

Loraine Future Farmers won 3 of the 6 contests in the district meet held in Snyder Tuesday afternoon and placed in two others.

Eight schools competed. Results were as follows: In Junior Farm Skills and Senior Farm Skills, Loraine took first with Divide second in Senior.

Loraine was first in Radio Broadcasting with Highlands coming in second.

Roscoe took top honors in both Senior and Junior Chapter Conducting with Loraine second and Ira third in Senior and Snyder second. Hermleigh third and Sweetwater fourth in the Junior division.

Snyder's team won out in the FFA Quiz with Jerry Smith the high individual and Tommy Hallmark the second high individual. Others placing were Ira second, Loraine third and Divide fourth. Colorado City and Fluvanna chapters were not present for the competition.

Daily Crude Flow Steady

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil and condensate was fairly steady during the week ended Nov. 19, gaining only 3,566 barrels to 6,975,130 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey shows.

Best advances were in Kansas, up 10,545 barrels to 308,000, and Illinois, up 6,200 to 228,100. The biggest loss was Oklahoma's 8,500 barrels to 500,100.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 270,970,300 barrels compared to 2,274,369,000 a week ago.

Graveside Rites For Wells Infant

Graveside services for Mary Lee Wells, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wells of 3301 Avenue K, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Snyder Cemetery.

Born March 23, 1960, she died Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of her parents.

Survivors include her parents, one sister, Gladys Fay; and one brother, Randall Stephen Draghan. Services are under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Dan To Lubbock

Taken Calloway of the Big Spring Highway, was taken from Coggell Memorial Hospital to Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday in a Bell Funeral Home ambulance.

Annual Community Thanksgiving Service

Sponsored By Snyder - Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

10 A.M. Thanksgiving Day At The

Colonial Hill Baptist Church

The Rev. Walter Lentz, Pastor Of Grace Lutheran, Will Be The Preacher.

"Come, ye thankful people, come
Raise the song of harvest home."

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

The modern decorator can be the gift to be proud you are it forever.

This room has been recently decorated with a variety of styles, from the classic to the modern.

Available in rare domestic cedar chest, the cedar chest is a valuable in its range from a through Early and French Provincial and French Provincial simplicity.

Improved due to the fact that it is a cedar chest.

IRA

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. ... Grant home of Snyder, Mrs. Dora ... sons of Knapp, Earnest ... and Mrs. Heide ... last weekend ... family.

The J. L. Byner at the Dyer Sunday and Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. of Fort Worth Wilson and children. Mrs. S. father W. W. is very ill in Ronnie Suite in home folks own.

BEASTLY was used to leopold lion jungle kitt.

...s said 40 U.N. ...ing, apparent- ...ngolese army ... U.N. per- ...s arrested by ... in the raid- ... revenge for ... have been re- ... said tem- ...eadily among ...one report said ...en were dig- ...d the huge Le- ...ooting around ...Ghana charge ...el Webeck, ...one Tunisian ...11 others, ac- ...st U.N. count- ...d to leave the ...d ordered him ...f collaborating ...mba, the leftist



A CHRISTMAS GIFT TREASURE—is the new long, low cedar chest created in rich oil walnut with subtle parquetry front design. Suitable as an accent piece for nearly any spot in any home, it is the ideal romantic gift with a future.

Give A Christmas Gift That Will Always Be Remembered

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for someone in Love? The modern sweetheart chest is a decorator accent piece which can be the gift of a lifetime. You'll be proud you gave it. She'll treasure it forever. This romantic furniture item has been recently cited for contemporary styling, and the best furniture designers and manufacturers in the country have turned their talents to making it a smart occasional piece which can be at home anywhere in today's decorative schemes. Available in a wide choice of rare domestic and imported woods, the cedar chest is fashioned to compliment any taste and is available in many models which range from smart Contemporary through Early American, Italian and French Provincial, and Pennsylvania Dutch to the sculptured simplicity of Scandinavian. Improved design features assure the fact that this functional unit

not only amplifies available storage (with moth proof guarantee up to \$1,000 but also makes room placement possibilities almost limitless. New long, low styling creates a sweetheart chest "which looks well at the foot of the bed," can be used in a dining room picture window, may provide for phone, memo pad, and seating space in the telephone alcove, discreetly storing blankets and linens while insuring ample table surface for family and guests. A truly memorable Christmas gift for the donor and for the lucky person who receives one!

Lamar Jr. High P-TA Hears From Student Council

The Lamar Junior High Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mark Williams, president, presiding. A report on the recent P-TA convention in Austin was given by Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Max West was named as memory book chairman. An interesting program was given by Lamar Junior High Student Council, Edward Schultz, student council president read the by-laws and duties of the council. Reporting on the West Texas Forum of Student Councils, which held a meeting in Big Spring recently were, Stanley Baize, Mary Brice, Charlie Parks and Rene Gladson. The Lamar Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Jimmy Lynch. Room count award was won by Mrs. Nan Lee's room. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served.

A FINGER TIP

Line fingertips of rubber work gloves with small adhesive bandages to keep them from being punctured by fingernails.

IRA NEWS

By MRS. MACK KRUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byars of Emis spent last week in the J. L. Byars home. Sunday visitors in the E. E. Grant home were Mrs. Joe Lopoour of Snyder, Mrs. Audrey Huddleston, Mrs. Donald Huddleston and sons of Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sorrells of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Springtown spent last weekend with the J. L. Byars family. The J. L. Byars attended a dinner at the Dunn community center Sunday and also attended Dunn Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Booth Smallwood of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Inez Wilson and children and other relatives. Mrs. Smallwood visited her father W. W. Lloyd of Snyder who is very ill in the hospital. Rommie Suttler of Lubbock visited home folks over the weekend.

When Rain Dears Put On Spots



BEASTLY WEATHER!—It's raining cats (if not dogs) fashionwise. Leopard silk print was used for this broadcloth reversible rain coat (left) with matching umbrella. A leopard loses its spots to corduroy in the county city slicker, (right). Note how the jungle kitten hood buttons on cardigan neckline.

Try Honey Pumpkin Pie For Dinners

Almost any festive meal can be planned, prepared ahead of time and put into the freezer. If you are one who prefers to have time for friends and family when they come together for one of the big holiday meals, then work ahead.

Fall festivals, winter holidays and family get-togethers are all part of happy living as the cold days urge the summer outdoor vacationers to come inside for a year of work. You'll really be ready to enjoy a big occasion if you have planned and prepared much of the meal from dips for appetizers, to dessert for the big occasion. There are certain rules to remember, however, when freezing foods. For example, when you make dips or spreads to freeze, prepare them as usual, but leave out any raw vegetables until just before serving. If you make stuffing for the big bird, pack dry bread and seasonings into plastic bags ready to thaw and mix. Steamed puddings, fruit or chiffon pies, cookies and fruit cakes may be frozen.

For festive fare, Honey Pumpkin Pie is most likely to be the family's favorite, so form the crusts and freeze them ready to put the filling in at a moment's notice. Honey gives that added flavor that blends so well with the spiced pumpkin. Honey helps to make the filling the right consistency. Honey is so easy to use in foods. Fill the crusts full of Honey Pumpkin Pie Filling. Serve slightly warm, topped with whipped cream or plain, as each prefers.

HOTTEST APPLIANCE

Literally and figuratively speaking, disposers are the hottest new item among home appliances. Although the outside of the disposer stays cool, its incide temperature is high enough to reduce bushels of trash to a handful of ash. Surveys indicate that disposers are money savers for municipalities as well as home owners. Rising costs of garbage removal and air pollution control in many parts of the country have made this new device the "next appliance to buy" in thousands of homes.

The recipe is as follows:
PUMPKIN PIE FILLING
1/2 cup strained honey
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk solids
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 8-1/2 inch unbacked pastry shell
Mix dry ingredients well to prevent streaking. Add other ingredi-

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 23, 1960 3

Medicine A Woman's Career

By JOHN H. LANNAN

BOSTON (AP) — Medicine, according to the physician daughter of Canada's Governor General, is one of the fields open to women in which they really do have equal opportunities with men.

Dr. Therese Vanier pronounced "ah-nay", a girl brought up in Canadian diplomatic circles at home and abroad, chose the field because "I just thought I'd like to do it."

"Medicine is a good career for a woman," says the stately, prematurely grey doctor, "provided a girl knows what she wants. You've got to realize it's going to take most of your energy for the next five or six years, though."

And marriage and medicine do mix, she says. "I've known lots of girls who married during their training, but they were the exception. You've got to be tough to do it, both mentally and physically."

Dr. Vanier, now 37, didn't try to mix them. She took a one-way path entering medical school at the University of Paris. Then, she transferred to Cambridge University in England where she was one of the first women ever awarded a degree at all-university convocations.

she's taking a year of special work in hematology (blood studies). Dr. Vanier lives at the hospital. "It's much easier that way, especially if I want to work in the evening as I often do."

Her day starts at 8:30 a.m. rather than the 9:30 a.m. customary in England where she was attached to the Great Ormond Street Hospital, a children's institution.

Dr. Vanier says she has no desire to go into private practice. "I'm too used to hospitals. I'd probably forget to send out bills or something and end up in bankruptcy court."

The doctor, the only daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Georges Vanier, has four brothers. One is a Trappist monk in Canada; another is an artist in France; a third is studying philosophy in Portugal and the youngest is at the University of Ottawa.

"It's nice having them spread around so," Dr. Vanier says, "especially if you like to travel as I do."

Turkey-Asparagus Casserole

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
White Pepper
1 cup medium-grated Edam or Gouda cheese
1 can (about 1 pound) green asparagus spears
4 servings sliced cooked turkey paprika
1/2 cup cream sauce with the butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper to taste; remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Drain asparagus well and arrange in baking dish (an 8 1/2-inch pie plate is fine); add turkey and top layer of sauce; sprinkle with paprika. Broil slowly until hot through and browned. Stir any asparagus liquid in bottom of baking dish into sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Miss Jones Honored With Bridal Tea

The Women of the China Grove Baptist Church honored Miss Evelyn Jones bride-elect of Wayne Farmer with a bridal shower Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decor, with the table laid with a white lace cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of pastel blue flowers. Streamers bearing the names of the betrothed couple extended from the centerpiece.

Favors were cards bearing the wedding date (Nov. 23).

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Route 1, Hometown, Mo. Farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farmer, Route 1, Colorado City.

The couple will exchange vows in the China Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. C. B. Underwood officiating.

Marshmallows kept in the bread box will stay fresh for a long time because they absorb moisture from the bread.

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LOAN SETS
On Major Repair
Quick service whenever you need it! Plus expert repairs, guaranteed work, budget prices!
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BRUNS & GUY
T.V. SERVICE
1919 28th. St.

Easy way to do your new-car sampling— Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN
These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE
See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.

New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON
There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.

New '61 Chevrolet 6-DOOR BISCAYNE 6 NOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices
These new Biscayne 6's—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats; larger door openings, more leg room—in-front; more foot room—in-the-rear.

See the Greatest Show on Worth at Your Chevrolet Dealer's.

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

25th. St. & Avenue H

Snyder, Texas

Phone HI 3-5456



A CHRISTMAS GIFT TREASURE—is the new long, low cedar chest created in rich oil walnut with subtle parquet front design. Suitable as an accent piece for nearly any

spot in any home, it is the ideal romantic gift with a future.

Give A Christmas Gift That Will Always Be Remembered

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for someone in Love? The modern sweetheart chest is a decorator accent piece which can be the gift of a lifetime. You'll be proud you gave it. She'll treasure it forever.

This romantic furniture item has been recently cited for contemporary styling, and the best furniture designers and manufacturers in the country have turned their talents to making it a smart occasional piece which can be at home anywhere in today's decorative schemes.

not only amplifies available storage (with moth proof guarantee up to \$1,000 but also makes room placement possibilities almost limitless.

New long, low styling creates a sweetheart chest which looks well at the foot of the bed, can be used in a dining room picture window, may provide for phone, memo pad, and seating space in the telephone alcove, discreetly storing blankets, and linens while insuring ample table surface for family and guests.

Available in a wide choice of rare domestic and imported woods, the cedar chest is fashioned to compliment any taste and is available in many models which range from smart Contemporary through Early American, Italian and French Provincial, and Pennsylvania Dutch to the sculptured simplicity of Scandinavian.

A truly memorable Christmas gift for the donor and for the lucky person who receives one!

IRA NEWS

By MRS. MACK KRUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Byars of Emis spent last week in the J. L. Byars home.

Sunday visitors in the E. E. Grant home were Mrs. Joe Lippert of Snyder, Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston, Mrs. Donald Huddleston and sons of Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sorrells of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Springtown spent last weekend with the J. L. Byars family.

The J. L. Byars' attended a dinner at the Dunn community center Sunday and also attended Dunn Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Smallwood of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Inez Wilson and children and other relatives. Mrs. Smallwood visited her father W. W. Lloyd of Snyder who is very ill in the hospital.

Ronnie Suter of Lubbock visited home folks over the weekend.

Lamar Jr. High P-TA Hears From Student Council

The Lamar Junior High Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mark Williams, president, presiding.

A report on the recent P-TA convention in Austin was given by Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Max West was named as memory book chairman.

An interesting program was given by Lamar Junior High Student Council. Edward Schultz, student council president read the by-laws and duties of the council, reporting on the West Texas Forum of Student Councils, which held a meeting in Big Spring recently were, Stanley Baize, Mary Brice, Charlie Parks and Rene Gladson. The Lamar Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Jimmy Lynch.

Room count award was won by Mrs. Nan Lee's room.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served.

A FINGER TIP

Line fingertips of rubber work gloves with small adhesive hand-ages to keep them from being punctured by fingernails.

Musical Days Over: Mitzi

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The days are gone when moviemakers aimed their pictures mainly at Americans, says Mitzi Gaynor. Now the more interested in foreign audiences.

One result: the Hollywood musical is a thing of the past.

"Americans still like musicals, but we're not making pictures for just Americans," Mitzi Gaynor says. "Foreign distribution makes up about 60 per cent of film sales now. And they don't like musicals."

"If I want to do any musical entertaining now, I have to turn to television to do it."

Miss Gaynor is a product of the musical. She came to Hollywood at the age of 11 with the express purpose of becoming a movie star. After stage training with the Civic Light Opera, she was finally noticed by movie talent scouts in "The Great Waltz."

Even though she built her career on the musical, including "South Pacific," she's not moaning its demise. For the new field of comedy has opened to her.

She appeared in "Happy Anniversary" and recently completed another comedy with Yul Brynner called "Surprise Package."

And her next aim is for more dramatic parts.

HOTTEST APPLIANCE

Literally and figuratively speaking, disposers are the hottest new item among home appliances. Although the outside of the disposer stays cool, its inside temperature is high enough to reduce bursts of trash to a handful of ash. Surveys indicate that disposers are money savers for municipalities as well as home owners. Rising costs of garbage removal and air pollution control in many parts of the country have made this new device the "next appliance to buy" in thousands of homes.

Molded Cranberry Relish

1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups cranberries
1 lemon
1/4 cup sugar

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; stir in 1/2 cup cold water; chill until partly set. Put cranberries and lemon (unpeeled, quartered and seeded) through medium blade of food chopper; mix in sugar. Fold into gelatin. Makes 3 cups relish to mold individually—use six 1/4 cup or nine 1-3-cup molds; chill until set. Unmold and garnish with watercress or other salad greens and orange sections or slices.

Try Honey Pumpkin Pie For Dinners

Almost any festive meal can be planned, prepared ahead of time and put into the freezer. If you are one who prefers to have time for friends and family when they come together for one of the big holiday meals, then work ahead.

Fall festivals, winter holidays and family get-togethers are all part of happy living as the cold days urge the summer outdoor vacationers to come inside for a year of work.

You'll really be ready to enjoy a big occasion if you have planned and prepared much of the meal from dips for appetizers, to dessert for the big occasion. There are certain rules to remember, however, when freezing foods. For example, when you make dips or spreads to freeze, prepare them as usual, but leave out any raw vegetables until just before serving. If you make stuffing for the big bird, pack dry bread and seasonings into plastic bags ready to thaw and mix. Steamed puddings, fruit or chiffon pies, cookies and fruit cakes may be frozen.

For festival fare, Honey Pumpkin Pie is most likely to be the family's favorite, so form the crusts and freeze them ready to put the filling in at a moment's notice. Honey gives that added flavor that blends so well with the spiced pumpkin. Honey helps to make the filling the right consistency. Honey is so easy to use in foods. Fill the crusts full of Honey Pumpkin Pie Filling. Serve slightly warm, topped with whipped cream or plain, as each prefers.

The recipe is as follows:

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

- 1/2 cup strained honey
- 1/4 cup fat dry milk solids
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 8-inch unbacked pastry shell

Mix dry ingredients well to prevent streaking. Add other ingredi-

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 23, 1960 3

Medicine A Woman's Career

By JOHN H. LANNAN

BOSTON (AP)—Medicine, according to the physician daughter of Canada's Governor General, is one of the fields open to women in which they really do have equal opportunities with men.

Dr. Therese Vanier pronounced "ah-yay"; a girl brought up in Canadian diplomatic circles at home and abroad, chose the field because "I just thought I'd like to do it."

"Medicine is a good career for a woman," says the stately, prematurely grey doctor, "provided a girl knows what she wants. You've got to realize it's going to take most of your energy for the next five or six years, though."

And marriage and medicine do mix, she says. "I've known lots of girls who married during their training, but they were the exception. You've got to be tough to do it, both mentally and physically."

Dr. Vanier, now 37, didn't try to mix them. She took a one-way path entering medical school at the University of Paris. Then, she transferred to Cambridge University in England where she was one of the first women ever awarded a degree at a Cambridge convocation.

Other women had won degrees there but they were not awarded at all-University convocations.

She took her medical residency in pediatrics, choosing the field because:

"I get a great kick out of working with children. They're very amusing little personalities and they put up no false front. Besides, there's an optimistic side to it. An old boss of mine used to say that no matter what you do, 90 per cent of the children you treat are going to get better anyway."

Now at Boston City Hospital pediatric service in English institutions.

Blend thoroughly. Turn into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes at 325 F. preheated oven. Reduce to 425 F. and bake 40 minutes longer.

she's taking a year of special work in hematology (blood studies).

Dr. Vanier lives at the hospital: "It's much easier that way, especially if I want to work in the evening as I often do."

Her day starts at 8:30 a.m. rather than the 9:30 a.m. customary in England where she was attached to the Great Ormond Street Hospital, a children's institution.

Dr. Vanier says she has no desire to go into private practice. "I'm too used to hospitals. I'd probably forget to send out bills or something and end up in bankruptcy court."

The doctor, the only daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Georges Vanier, has four brothers.

One is a Trappist monk in Canada; another is an artist in France; a third is studying philosophy in Portugal and the youngest is at the University of Ottawa.

"It's nice having them spread around so," Dr. Vanier says, "especially if you like to travel as I do."

Marshmallows kept in the bread box will stay fresh for a long time because they absorb moisture from the bread.

Turkey-Asparagus Casserole

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
White Pepper
1/4 cup medium-grated Edam or Gouda cheese
1 can (about 1 pound) green asparagus spears
4 servings sliced cooked turkey paprika

Make a cream sauce with the butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper to taste; remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Drain asparagus well and arrange in baking dish on 8 1/2-inch pie plate in fine; add turkey and top layer of sauce; sprinkle with paprika. Broil slowly until hot through and browned. Stir any asparagus liquid in bottom of baking dish into sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Miss Jones Honored With Bridal Tea

The Women of the China Grove Baptist Church honored Miss Evelyn Jones bride-elect of Wayne Farmer with a bridal shower Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decor, with the table laid with a white lace cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of pastel blue flowers. Streamers bearing the names of the betrothed couple extended from the centerpiece.

Favors were cards bearing the wedding date "Nov. 23."

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Route 1, Hermleigh. Mr. Farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farmer, Route 1, Colorado City.

The couple will exchange vows in the China Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. C. B. Underwood officiating.

Marshmallows kept in the bread box will stay fresh for a long time because they absorb moisture from the bread.

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New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevrolets of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy interior. And note that trim new roof line.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevrolets, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAZYNE 6

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When Rain Deers Put On Spots



BEASTLY WEATHER!—It's raining cats (if not dogs) fashionwise Leopard silk print was used for this broadcloth reversible rain-coat (left) with matching umbrella. A leopard loses its spots to corduroy in the county-city slicker, (right). Note how the jungle kitten hood buttons on cardigan neckline.

THANKFUL, INDEED!



Carving Of Turkey Is A Real Art

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Cooking the Thanksgiving turkey is easy. Carving it—as everyone knows—is the real art.

When the family has a turkey dinner in a restaurant, everything goes according to Hoyle. Every one takes the portion dished out to him without complaint, and no one questions the chef's impartiality, judgment or skill.

But when the family has a turkey dinner at home, chaos and rebellion—murmured or shouted—reign from the moment the bird arrives on the table.

The one who reluctantly agrees to do the carving becomes the loneliest human being in the world.

He is one who stands in crisis, ringed by critics. He knows he is in a situation which he can't win. He is bound to give somebody too much light meat or too little dark meat. He endows with a section of drumstick and a wing passionately yearned for a wing.

His technique is also bound to come under adverse scrutiny. Someone suggests, "Don't you think you'd better—" and another adds, "If I were you, I'd start—"

Here are some types of turkey carvers you've probably seen yourself at family Thanksgiving Day dinners:

1. The Poor Workman—He always begins by blaming his tools. "This knife isn't sharp enough," he says, "and this fork has too long a blade. This knife doesn't have enough tensile strength. This fork doesn't—"

2. The Brusque Patriarch—"Oh, give me that knife before you cut yourself," she says as her hapless husband makes a first tentative thrust. She slices and serves with bold confidence, knowing the guests cannot cavil too loudly at the cook.

3. The Malicious Prankster—He solicitously inquires from each guest what part of the turkey he likes best—then gives him something else. This gaster enjoys his little joke, but next Thanksgiving he'll be eating somewhere else.

4. The Cautious Husband—"My dear, you do the honors," he says, handing the knife to his mother-in-law, and knowing then he is safe from all further blame. This guy is the kind of diplomat the United Nations needs.

5. The Showman—He tells a few wisecracks, does a soft show dance around the table, then widely waving the knife like Cyrano de Bergerac dueling against a dozen, he charges against the turkey—and it slides off on the floor. Exit actor.

6. The Artful Host—He invites a brain surgeon as guest, plies him with three quick martinis, then, when the turkey is ready, extends the knife and says, "Okay, doc, the patient is ready."

In any case, whoever he is, the carver is the real hero of any family Thanksgiving feast. He is the one who always gets the bird.

One of the world's largest steam plants is near Kingston, Tenn. Pumps in the plant, which generates electricity for nuclear installations at Oak Ridge, are capable of supplying a million gallons of water a minute—more than enough to fill the needs of New York City.

Americans resident in Florence are no less delighted in the Italian interest in American classes than in American educational interest in Italian fields. It's a new two-way stretch that can't help but benefit both nations.

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Florence Now A Magnet For Many Students From America

By INEZ ROBB
FLORENCE, Italy — Americans who have been both bothered and pleased by the kind and quality of academic education at home will discover in Florence's Groves of Academics the most-encouraging trend in U.S. educational patterns.

That is the increasing practice of American universities and colleges to encourage both undergraduate and post-graduate students to spend at least one year to study abroad.

For centuries Florence has been a magnet for students from all over the world. But never before the Renaissance seen as many Florentine students dipping into her intellectual well-springs as during the current academic year.

Stanford University is the most recent American institution to open a school in Florence for its undergraduate students. In its first year in Florence, Stanford University's Italian home away from home finds 40 boys and 40 girls, or perhaps it should say 40 young men and 40 young women enrolled in a liberal arts program stressing modern Italian politics, economy and history.

But the 80 students, as far as Stanford is concerned, is only a small beginning. Within the next five years, that progressive Western university hopes that 35 percent of its student body will have had a minimum of one year of overseas study.

To implement this ambitious and excellent program, Stanford not only opened a branch campus in Florence this autumn, but also one in Tours, France, and will inaugurate another overseas campus in Tokyo next spring.

Stanford's students in Florence are both housed and schooled in

the fine old Villa S. Paolo on the way to that lovely little hilltop town Fiesole, with its Etruscan ruins and classic and ancient Roman theatre, on the outskirts of Florence.

Syracuse University opened its Florentine campus about two years ago with approximately 50 students and is flourishing.

Vermont's Middlebury College, a pioneer in far-flung campuses, has a small group of graduate students here, as it does also in Paris, Madrid and Bonn. Middlebury's group consists of graduate students, all studying for a master's degree in both Italian language and literature.

Sixteen young ladies from Smith College are attending special classes at the University of Florence. The girls do not live in a dormitory but each is housed with an Italian family where she will have a chance to absorb the language, customs and plenty of excellent pasta.

In the summertime, Florence is enlivened by 40 students from Sarah Lawrence College, one of the most progressive schools for women in the U.S.A. On a slightly lower academic level are the American girls enrolled in that Florentine institution, Miss Taylor's, a finishing school that adds the final polish to debutantes before they are let loose on society.

The first steam locomotive to run on rails in America was built by John Stevens of Koboken, N. J., in 1825, and operated on a circular track of his estate.

In 1785 the Potomac Company, with George Washington as president, was organized to develop the upper Potomac River as a gateway to the west.

There is also a brisk trade in Fulbright students in Florence with a number of highly respected American Fulbrighters here to specialize in literature, sculpture, painting and music.

In addition, Harvard University is now preparing its wonderful legacy from its distinguished alumnus and pre-eminent Renaissance scholar, Bernard Berenson, to receive its first group of choice, graduate ageheads in aesthetics.

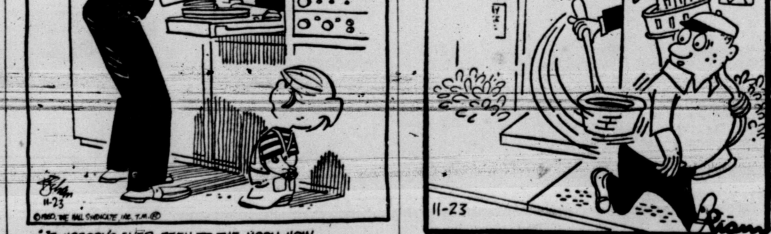
The legacy is Berenson's magnificent villa, I Tatti, on the outskirts of Florence. The villa, filled with priceless art treasures and a marvelous library, will be used, as Berenson wished, for advanced study. I Tatti will surely constitute one of the most beautiful and extraordinary "campuses" in the world.

Finally, this interchange of learning is not confined to American students alone. Five years ago the University of Florence daringly started courses in American history and literature and is continuing them by popular demand.

This year the university is repeating another innovation that proved a smash hit last year: a series of lectures on American Constitution law. Now is that all. In December, the university is sponsoring a seminar called American-Italian Relations During the Last 100 Years.

Americans resident in Florence are no less delighted in the Italian interest in American classes than in American educational interest in Italian fields. It's a new two-way stretch that can't help but benefit both nations.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Cushion, 4. Gone by, 7. Accumulate, 11. Mail, 13. Soothing medicine, 15. Intermission, 17. Moo, 18. Concerning, 19. Rend, 20. Side of a triangle, 21. Pow!, 22. Green stone, 23. Soak up, 24. Sister of one's parent, 25. Span of years, 26. Swimming, 28. Exist, 29. Drinking vessel, 30. Perform, 31. Sun god, 33. Callers, 35. Seat in church, 36. Run, 38. Head covering, 39. Cavern, 40. Cover, 41. Faint, 42. Transportation charge, 43. Along, 44. In favor of, 45. Blundering, 47. Fragrance, 49. Remedy, 50. Payment, 51. Take legally, 52. Not in ground, 53. Edge of a garment, 1. DOWN: 1. Equivalence, 2. Mean, 3. Determine, 4. Part of a church, 5. Vapor, 6. Alternative, 7. Excited, 8. Stack of hay, 9. Land measure, 10. Skril, 11. Odor, 12. Animal, 14. Night before, 16. Parcel of ground, 17. Excited, 18. Embrace, 19. Land, 20. April, 21. Birthstone, 24. Insect, 25. Vagabond, 27. Sluggish, 29. Intimidate, 31. Income, 32. Wander, 33. Food fish, 34. Dutch wine measure, 35. Ecclesiastical unit, 36. Plant life, 37. Covered the inside, 38. Balloon basket, 41. Simpleton, 42. Chafe, 44. Dandy, 45. Medieval shield, 46. Mound, 48. Suffice, 49. Jap. drama

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mean, 2. Determine, 3. Part of a church, 4. Vapor, 5. Alternative, 6. Excited, 7. Stack of hay, 8. Land measure, 9. April, 10. Skril, 11. Odor, 12. Animal, 14. Night before, 16. Parcel of ground, 17. Excited, 18. Embrace, 19. Land, 20. April, 21. Birthstone, 24. Insect, 25. Vagabond, 27. Sluggish, 29. Intimidate, 31. Income, 32. Wander, 33. Food fish, 34. Dutch wine measure, 35. Ecclesiastical unit, 36. Plant life, 37. Covered the inside, 38. Balloon basket, 41. Simpleton, 42. Chafe, 44. Dandy, 45. Medieval shield, 46. Mound, 48. Suffice, 49. Jap. drama

9-T Street

By JOE Associated Press
NEW YORK — A new plan—two with inter-league strong possibility with a new ninth member and Houston a tonal.

The revolution unanimously voted American League meeting Tuesday the approval of become a real national project that can definitely its original plan, including Los Angeles, The National year ago.

If the plan goes for one year, league would go Los Angeles and New York.

The senior club would be divided into 10 franchises in New York, will be during its first year in St. Louis.

Arm Nod

NEW YORK — Army over da and Ecker Middles' Bell makes it 2-0 power in the Saturday, Philadelphia.

Texas over week's other giving in Texas are Alabama or Bear (Bryant Saturday, No offense.

Florida over usually wins state champ Notre Dame, Florida—Even

Tig In

By HARC Associated Press
The mass football race teams to 64, defeated, after week of the up.

Class AAA tied Wichita Falls front, and defeated, until van, start the championship Wichita Falls a fifth state tough little Falls Saturday thwarted last studied into before a great team.

Only Wichita Falls and St. Louis perfect vision.

Class AA united team, B. Pharr-San faces rough round.

Jacksonville state title in Cana at Co. Corsicana of Jacksonville.

Class AA matching up. It does the Olton vs. J. field. The Gatesville Friday night of the tied in Class AA.

Class A teams but another. The fits are St. Albany however, game but of them a by might then by The big games

9-Team Major Loops Strong Possibility

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A brand new nine-team major league—two nine-team majors with inter-league play—appeared a strong possibility in 1961 today with a new Washington team the ninth member in the American and Houston added to the National.

The revolutionary proposal was unanimously voted upon by the American League at its day-long meeting Tuesday and needs only the approval of the National to become a reality. Should the National reject the plan, the American definitely intends to pursue its original plan of 10 teams, including Los Angeles next year. The National voted against it a year ago.

If the plan goes through, it will be for one year only. In 1962, each league would go to 10 teams, with Los Angeles joining the American and New York the National.

The senior circuit, already composed of 10 teams in 1962 with franchises in Houston and New York, will answer the American during its annual winter meeting in St. Louis, Dec. 5. Should the

reply be in the affirmative, each league would then adopt a 166-game schedule, an increase of 12 games.

This would encompass 112 intra-league games—14 against each team in its own league—and 54 inter-league games—against each team in the rival league.

Commissioner Ford Frick, who has insisted on a "fair and equitable" settlement, has expressed favor for the plan.

"It isn't the best idea in the world," he said, "but it is a solution to their problem. If the two leagues can get together on it, I will approve it."

Walter O'Malley, head of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the American League's biggest stumbling block, is enthusiastic over the idea. It was O'Malley's steadfast refusal to permit a rival in his territory that forced the American League to forego its decision to expand to 10 teams in 1961. At a meeting earlier this month, the American permitted Cal Griffith to move his Washington club to Minneapolis-St. Paul and voted to grant franchises to a new Wash-

ington club and Los Angeles for 1961.

"This appears to me to be a most sensible idea," he said. "I have been endorsing this idea for a long time. I proposed such a plan five years ago but couldn't get the necessary vote. Had we adopted it then, we'd never be in this mess."

"I don't know whether our league will accept it even now, but I think it would be tremendously popular with the press and the public."

Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and a prime factor in the Americans' drive for a Los Angeles franchise, acknowledged the plan's sensibility.

"We recognized we would have a problem moving this fast into Los Angeles," he said, "regarding ticket selling, playing facilities, proper promotion and getting suitable playing dates. We feel we need more time to move in an orderly way."

American League President Joe Cronin said the sudden change-over was made out of deference to Frick.

"I wouldn't call this a compromise," he said, "but rather a willingness to cooperate with the commissioner's suggestion to work out a more amicable way. We did it for the good of baseball."

Newsman construed the latest thinking as a victory for O'Malley and a salute for Webb, the strong men of their respective leagues. O'Malley not only won his big point—no American League team in Los Angeles—but gained an ally in his long-time dream of inter-league play. Webb, unable to exact a promise from Frick to consent to the American League's entry into Los Angeles, at least knows the same rule applies to the National League trying to return to New York.

For a second team to enter New York or Los Angeles, both already occupied major league cities, the major league territorial rule would have to be changed. Both leagues would have to agree or the commissioner would "cast the decisive vote on the amendment. If it is assumed he won't vote in favor of one and against the other.

O'Malley said he did not know which city—New York or Houston—would be added in 1961, but he indicated the Texas city might be the choice.

"The Houston people have shown a great deal of aggressiveness," he said. "Of course, it depends on a great deal on whether they could get the Houston franchise in the American Association and a place in which to play."

Because of the latest developments, Cronin postponed the stocking of the new club—or clubs—from this Friday to Dec. 13. He also altered the procedure. If the league goes to nine teams, the Washington club will be required to purchase at least three players—no more than four—from each established club. The price is \$75,000 per player. The same list of 15 players from each club still prevails. If the league goes to 10 clubs, the old system of seven players from each team prevails.

Army, Texas Get Nod For Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Where's the guy who said this picking business was so tough?

Thanks to another gent, the one who invented the two-point conversion and the four-leaf clover, last week's nonsense turned up a 37-3 record for an 822 pace that boosted Coach Claassen's season mathematics to 335-126, a hefty 738 per cent.

The law of averages is just itching to catch up after all those blind stabs, so let's start from the top.

Army over Navy—Cadets' Blanda and Eckert can pass; favored Middies' Bellino can run. That makes it 2 to 1 victory in air power in this nationally televised Saturday sizzler from Philadelphia.

Texas over Texas A & M—The week's other TV offering. Thanking in Texas. The Longhorns are no turkeys.

Alabama over Auburn—The Bear (Bryant) is primed for Tiger Saturday. No Ed Dyas, no Auburn offense.

Florida over Miami—This one usually winds up 10-7. Florida the state champ after Saturday night. Notre Dame over Southern California—Even Irishmen have tem-

pers, especially after eight straight losses. They'll show Saturday.

Mississippi over Mississippi State—Last-ditch Rebel bid for No. 1 ranking.

Thursday Denver over Colorado State U. Penn over Cornell, VMI over VPI, Mississippi Southern over Chattanooga, Wichita over West Texas State, William and Mary over Richmond.

Saturday Colorado over Air Force, Arizona State over Arizona, Clemson over Furman, College of the Pacific over Fresno State, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Holy Cross over Boston College, Louisiana State over Tulane, New Mexico State over Texas Western, Baylor over Rice, South Carolina over Wake Forest, Texas Christian over Southern Methodist, UCLA over Utah, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over Virginia, Oklahoma over Oklahoma State, Houston over Tulsa.

Friday, Dec. 2 Miami (Fla) over Air Force, San Jose State over Hawaii.

Saturday, Dec. 3 UCLA over Duke, South Carolina over Virginia.

Tigers Underdogs In Friday Game

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The massive Texas schoolboy football race has shrunk from 367 teams to 64, only 18 of them undefeated, and the most crucial week of the long season is coming up.

Class AAAA, with unbeaten, untied Wichita Falls striding at the front, and Class AAA, with undefeated, untied Jacksonville in the van, start the playoff for the state championship.

Class AA, with Olney still considered the team to beat, and Class A, with Sunnett holding a tight rein on the No. 1 spot, roll into the second round.

Wichita Falls starts its drive for a fifth state championship against tough little Berger at Wichita Falls Saturday. The Coyotes were thwarted last year when they rushed into the finals only to fall before a great Corpus Christi Ray team.

Only Wichita Falls, Dallas Samuel and San Antonio Burbank boast perfect records in their division.

Class AAA has five unbeaten, untied teams—Monahan, Jacksonville, Bay City, Seguin and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. Each faces rough going in the opening round.

Jacksonville goes after its first state title in a battle with Corsicana at Corsicana Friday night. Corsicana dropped a 14-0 decision to Jacksonville earlier this fall.

will be 20 Friday and six more Saturday.

Here's how they look:

CLASS AAAA
Friday night: Dallas Samuel over Fort Worth Paschal at Dallas, Houston Miller over Houston Bellair at Houston, Port Arthur over Galena Park at Port Arthur, Corpus Christi Miller over Waco at Waco, San Antonio Burbank at San Antonio.

Saturday: Odessa Permian over Yales at El Paso, Wichita Falls over Berger at Wichita Falls, Garland over Lubbock at Garland.

CLASS AA
Thursday: Monahan over Levelland at Monahan, Carrollton over Greenville at Carrollton.

Friday: Brownwood over Snyder at Brownwood, Jacksonville Corsicana over Corsicana (night), Bay City over La Marque at Bay City (night), Pharr-San Juan-Alamo over Port Lavaca at Kingsville (night).

Saturday: Cleburne over Huntsville at Cleburne, Seguin over San Antonio Sam Houston at San Antonio (night).

CLASS AA
Friday: Denver City over Olton at Brownfield.

Friday night: Olney over Lancaster at Denver, Dallas Samuel over Longview, Taylor over Gateville at Hill, Bellville over Liberty at Liberty, Hallsville over Sweeny at Sweeny, Sinton over Devine at Devine.

Elgin Baylor Slips, But Paces Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elgin Baylor couldn't match his record 71, set in his appearance in New York's Madison Square Garden last week, but the 41 points he scored against the Cincinnati Royals on the same court Tuesday night largely were responsible for the Los Angeles Lakers' fourth straight victory, 133-118.

The win tightened the Lakers' hold on second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association, and they now have an 8-2 record.

In the second game of the Garden twin bill the New York Knicks-embrokers lost their 13th game in 15 starts, bowing to the St. Louis Hawks in a squeaker 120-119.

Rose Bowl Bid Accepted By Gophers

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota made it. Oregon is in, but the college football bowl picture today still had some gaping holes as a dwindling list of eligibles, headed by question-mark Navy, were being more closely eyed for postseason play.

The Rose Bowl didn't even give the defending champion, Army Saturday and set up a possible rematch with Washington's Big Five champions, who best it 15-14 in October. Instead, the Big Five tapped Minnesota's Golden Gophers, currently the nation's top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll.

So, the granddaddy of all bowls has a solid attraction in Washington, the defending champion, meeting the rag-tag-riches Golden Gophers, who only a year ago were the doormat of the Big Ten.

Washington, Big Five champion, finished its season with a 9-1 record while Minnesota, last in the Big Ten in 1959, was 8-1 and co-champion of the conference with Iowa. Minnesota's acceptance of a Rose Bowl bid dropped Iowa out of the bowl picture since conference rules prohibit postseason competition in any bowl but the Rose.

Oregon (7-2-1) accepted a bid to play Penn State Dec. 17 in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl. The XFL's Lions (6-3) accepted Monday. The Citadel also accepted a bid to play Tennessee Tech in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando Fla., Dec. 30.

Those are the only bowls whose card is complete. The Cotton, with Arkansas; Orange, with Missouri; and Gator with Baylor are half-way home. The Sugar, Bluebonnet and Gotham are still teatime.

Duke, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Georgia Tech, Florida and Navy, if it beats Army, are still in the running.

Fluvanna, Girard Divvade Cage Tilts
GIRARD—Basketball teams of Fluvanna and Girard High Schools divided a pair of games here Tuesday night, with Fluvanna winning the girls game, 55-37, and Girard taking the boys game, 46-19.

Lalean Berryhill paced the Fluvanna girls to victory with a tremendous output of 46 points. Jo Ann McWaters topped the Girard scorers with 18.

Harvey Boulware was top scorer for Fluvanna boys with 6 points, while Phillips of Girard scored 13.

LSU Is Tops On Defense
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The national defensive championship among the major college football teams will be settled Saturday with Louisiana State in the best spot to it.

The Bayou Bengals have given up only 44 points in nine games or an average of 4.9 per game. They play Tulane in their final game, but they can't afford to relax because Rice is right behind.

The Ox, who play Baylor, have allowed only 46 points in nine games or 5.1 per game.

The only other two teams with even outside chances of winning are Alabama and Mississippi. Alabama has permitted 53 points in nine games and Mississippi 5 in nine.

New Mexico State and Wyoming each have practically clinched two of the major college team titles. New Mexico is tops in total offense and scoring, while Wyoming is No. 1 in total defense and rushing defense.

Report Weaver To Resign Tech Post

DALLAS (AP)—DeWitt Weaver plans to resign as athletic director and head football coach at Texas Tech, the Dallas News said today.

The newspaper reported in a copyrighted article by sports editor Bill Rivers that Weaver will become a gasoline products distributor in two Alabama counties, Mobile and Baldwin.

Rivers wrote these details: Weaver is expected to offer his resignation to Texas Tech officials in the next few days.

Sources close to the state school at Lubbock say his duties probably will be split and Texas Tech will name two men to succeed Weaver. They named Polk Robinson as leading candidate for athletic director while also retaining his present job of basketball coach, and figure J. T. King is likely to move up from assistant to head football coach.

Aside from Weaver's plan to enter private business, the Dallas News account advanced no reason for his decision. His Texas Tech team, eligible to compete for the Southwest Conference title for the first time this fall, has lost eight games and tied one in nine starts.

Weaver is completing his 10th year before Weaver's Tech club defeated College of the Pacific 38-14 in the Sun Bowl.

The Texas Sports Writers Association voted Weaver the title of Southwestwesterner of the year in 1953.

Previously, with Weaver as head coach, his teams won four Border Conference championships and tied for a fifth in five years.

His 1953 eleven claimed the national scoring title and beat Auburn 35-13 in the Gator Bowl. The year before Weaver's Tech club defeated College of the Pacific 38-14 in the Sun Bowl.

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FOOTBALL SWEETHEART—Miss Leatha Brice was introduced as Football Sweetheart at the banquet for Snyder Tiger gridders last night in the high school cafeteria.

Tiger Footballers Attend Banquet

Snyder High School footballers took time out from the gridiron ways last night to attend the annual banquet given by mothers of the players in the school cafeteria.

"I hope you will always be as proud of me as I am of you," Miss Brice told the players.

Joe Fowler, a member of the A team, led the invocation, and Johnny Mitchell, member of the B team, the benediction.

Special entertainment featured a boys quartet.

Members of the A team presented gifts to Cooley and coaches V. V. Shearburn and Horace Bostick, and B team members presented gifts to Stehley and Coach Jimmy Gafford.

Miss Leatha Brice, recently elected Football Sweetheart by the Tiger team, was presented with a football which members of the team will autograph.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 23, 1960 5

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Aggies Face Ancient Jinx Turkey Day

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The University of Texas, drawing a lead on a third major bowl bid within four years, takes on Texas A&M Thursday at Memorial Stadium where the Aggies have won only once.

A nationwide television audience may get a mild case of turkey heartburn watching these two old foes struggle in what is touted as a rugged defensive battle.

A Longhorn victory may put Texas into the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, or possibly an out-of-state bowl. Alumni pressure is reportedly strong to bring Texas to Houston despite only lukewarm fan fever symptoms here.

About 50,000 will watch the 67th meeting between the two Southwest Conference teams. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. (CST).

Texas, loser of three games by a total of nine points, could end its season with a 7-3 mark and is a 12-point favorite to do so. The Aggies have won only one game, tied three and lost five but lost by almost the same margin to Rice and Arkansas as did Texas.

The pre-season hallyoo given to Texas' offense generally has failed to materialize and its gritty defense has saved the day repeatedly. Still Texas has one of the country's flashiest runners in Jim Saxton, who has racked up a 3-yard average this season.

Jack Collins, a mainstay at left half last year, has recovered from a series of injuries and may be ready to add to the Texas offense with a five-point punch.

A hard-hitting Aggie defense has given up an average of 11 points a game but the offense has managed only eight touchdowns, usually on long, slow marches.

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Redmond Believes Public Education 'My Way Of Life'

By ED TUNSTALL
 NEW ORLEANS (AP)—From behind what must be the most immaculate desk in New Orleans, a man with a duty-bound purpose handles the problems of the troubled New Orleans public school system and its 93,000 students.

The desk belongs to Dr. James F. Redmond, superintendent of Orleans Parish schools, a man of 45 who believes that public education is "my way of life."

This is the big, quiet man with a shock of brushed-back, graying hair who is embroiled in a court battle over the integration of the city's schools.

This is the man who is the target of an angry legislature because, primarily, he refused to give the names of the four Negro girls who entered white schools last week under federal integration orders.

Jim Redmond's answer to the challenge is free of any emotion save the devotion to his job.

"My job is public education. My job is to educate the children of New Orleans, integrated or segregated—whatever the law of the land dictates—my job is to answer that challenge and that responsibility."

Another problem arose Tuesday when he had to tell teachers and other school employees they would not be paid today. The legislature cut off funds to the board.

Redmond appealed to Gov. Jimmie Davis, who said teachers would be paid immediately, but the legislature would have to provide the funds.

The 6-2, 210-pounder came to

the \$23,500-a-year New Orleans post eight years ago after serving as assistant superintendent in the Chicago public school system. He earned his academic spurs at Kansas City Mo. Teachers College as an undergraduate and at Columbia, where he worked for his masters' and doctor's degrees.

"The school board is interested only in maintaining a public school system," he said. "It is unthinkable that public education should be abolished."

That was his answer to those who advocate closing the city's schools rather than submit to integration as ordered by the federal courts.

Did the separate but equal theory work in the city's schools before a federal judge ordered integration this fall?

"We were approaching it this year," he said. "It was very difficult to keep up with Negro migration and expansion."

Two of every three dollars spent in the last 10 years has been for Negro school construction," he said, and pulled a booklet from a nearby file to illustrate his point.

He directs the system with its \$24-million budget and 4,900 employees much the same as a corporation manager, with problems mounting, and other attractive positions available, is he tempted to leave?

"Public education is an obligation, a trust and a challenge. I'm thankful I have had such an opportunity and I'm not about to stop now."



ACTRESS AND SINGER ENGAGED—Actress Sandra Dee and singer Bobby Darin, who announced their engagement, are shown strolling along Rome's Via Veneto last month. The actress, 18, and Darin, 24, met while making a picture in Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Quiet Dinner Set For Eisenhowers

By FRANCES LEWINE
 WASHINGTON (AP)— President and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe the last Thanksgiving of their administration with a quiet turkey dinner alone in the White House.

They haven't often stayed at the White House for the traditional American holiday—and the period has its reminders of Eisenhower's illnesses in office.

The Eisenhower grandchildren and the president's son, John, and daughter-in-law, Barbara, who usually join in the family party, will have their own turkey dinner at their Gettysburg home this time.

"Public education is an obligation, a trust and a challenge. I'm thankful I have had such an opportunity and I'm not about to stop now."

X15 Is Given Full Throttle

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Test pilot Scott Crossfield opened wide the throttle of the United States' most powerful aircraft engine—and whispered, "Oh, baby."

It was the first time the X15 rocket ship's 57,000-pound thrust engine had been given its head. Crossfield kept the craft wide open for about four seconds before he eased back to half throttle. He had booted to 1,800 m.p.h.

Crossfield also stopped the engine in mid-air for the first time and restarted it. North American Aviation officials said there were no hitches.

The flight Tuesday lasted nine minutes after the X15 was launched from its B52 mother ship at 45,000 feet.

Avoid Promises, Garner Advises

By JOE BENHAM
 DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—If you want to hold office, white-haired former Vice President John Nance Garner counsels politicians of a new era, "don't make any promises."

That was his musing advice to Garner, spy and beaming, marked his 82nd birthday Tuesday.

He recalled that in 46 years of public office—exactly half his life so far—his only pledge was "to do the best I can."

Remembrances of 38 years in Washington sprinkled Garner's lively conversation as old friends kept dropping in at his home here in Southwest Texas. He sampled a birthday cake bearing two candles and told a sereading high school band: "You make me feel young again."

Among other things, Garner recalled without apparent rancor the incident which ended a political career in which he might have become president. That was his open break with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt over Roosevelt's third term decision.

Speaking of the day he retired as speaker of the House of Representatives to take office as vice president, he observed:

"I am the only man who ever walked from a most important office to one that doesn't amount

to a hill of beans. The speaker of the House is second only to the president of the United States in service to our people.

"The vice president is merely a waiting boy in case something happens to the president, and you can't make anything else of it."

Garner declined to speculate on whether he may live to be 100, but said he certainly has no further ambitions.

"I crossed the Potomac for good in 1941 when I caught the train to Texas," he observed. "I said I'd never go back, even though everybody poo-pooed me, and I haven't."

Defeated Candidates Offer Their Services

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Three defeated Democratic candidates offered Tuesday to serve as recount consultants for election losers who think they were "robbed by the voters."

The tongue-in-cheek U. S. Re-count Corporation of America was set up by James P. Seidensticker Jr. and Andrew Jacobs Jr., defeated Indianapolis candidates for the legislature, and William P. Jones of Franklin, defeated for circuit judge.

They said their organization will try to popularize the slogan, "The reason we sobbed was we wur robbed."

Stunt Man Wins Award

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury has awarded \$185,000 damages to a man who said he was injured in the crash of a kite he was riding in a television stunt.

Alphonso Woodall, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, said he was pulled too fast by a car towing him on his 19-by-10-foot kite and crashed from 75 feet.

The injuries—suffered March 25, 1958—barred him from ever flying again, Woodall testified Tuesday. He was working for the TV show "You Asked For It" at the time.

Defendants were Wayne Steffler Productions Inc. and four individuals. They filed a motion asking the judge to set aside the verdict and make his own judgment.

for all your Printing Needs

Survey Launched On Trash Can Colors

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Would you rather drop your litter in a blue trash can, a green one, a yellow one or a pink one?

The streets department has begun a psychological experiment to find out by placing baskets painted in seven pastel colors—yellow, green, purple, tangerine, blue, lavender and pink.

Robert K. Farrand, chairman of the Philadelphia More Beautiful Committee's anti-litter section, said the baskets will be watched to see which attracts the most litter.

Feather Printing Co.
 2107-25th. Phone HI 3-6331

Red Coloring For Foods Is Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A red food coloring used for maraschino cherries and the casings of some frankfurters has been banned pending further tests of its safety.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the ban Tuesday night, saying more than a year of experiments with dogs and rats have shown the color "produces liver damage in test animals and no safe use level has been established."

No effort will be made, however, to remove from the market food-stuffs already colored with the coal tar dye, designated Red No. 1. John L. Harvey, deputy FDA commissioner, said "the additive is not an acute toxic substance" and "is only used in small amounts in foods, drugs and cosmetics."

Red No. 1 is not used in lipsticks, he said. The action to ban the color, however, recalled FDA action against other coal tar colors used in lipsticks. The FDA once ordered them banned but later permitted limited use of them after presumably safe levels had been established.

The FDA said the lowest amounts of the color which have been shown to produce liver damage in test animals "were many times greater than the amounts of this color that would be consumed in the human diet."

Tests to date, Harvey said, "did not provide a basis for concluding that the color could cause cancer."

Dr. Arnold J. Lehman, head of the FDA's pharmacology division, said some of the test animals developed malignant (cancerous) tumors. He emphasized, however, that scientists could not say definitely that the color is a cancer-inducing agent.

The account of a student at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., showed that her expenses for the year 1954, including tuition, transportation to Westmouth, Mass., and a trip to Boston, amounted to \$97.96.

Canadian Project Approved Easily

LUBBOCK (AP)—Only taken voted only on a contract between the water agency and federal government.

Of the total cost, about \$65 million would go for the aqueducts. These would vary from 15 to 72 inches in diameter. The system would require 72 pumping stations. The earth-fill dam, 6,300 feet long, would impound a reservoir extending 28 miles up the Canadian River and covering 25,500 acres. Its capacity would be 2,441,500 acre-feet of water. Recreation facilities are included in the plans.

Construction is expected to begin in 1962. It is estimated the project could start providing water for municipal use by 1967 or 1968.

Glasses are being developed to protect the eyes of space travelers from sudden brightness outside the earth's suffused atmosphere.

Nine of the cities voted approval for community contracts with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, and a 10th for the CRMWA to contract with the federal government. The other two towns will vote later on the matter of their municipal contracts with the CRMWA.

Those voting on both issues were Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock, Levelland, Tahoka, O'Donnell and Brownfield. On the city-CRMWA contracts, the vote totals were 28,166 for and 745 against. At O'Donnell the tally was 170-0.

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How is it possible for a complete, well-rounded newspaper to be published and sold at so little cost? As most of us know, advertising pays the freight! Without it, the price of a newspaper would be a luxury few could afford. You would be forced to pay dearly for the same value you now get for pennies.

Everybody gains when you read and heed the Advertisements you'll find in every issue of your Daily News!

The Snyder Daily News

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 23, 1960

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HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST

In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only... opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank. Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie score must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of \$12.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place winner and a tie for second place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for second place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split \$25.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employees of The Snyder Daily News and their families not eligible to enter.



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Football Contest Editor, The Snyder Daily News

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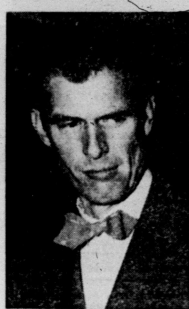
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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON FRIDAY Bring Or Mail Your Entry To Football Contest Editor — The Snyder Daily News

'Weatherman in Space' Orbited By U. S.

Boren Heads UF Campaign

Appointment of John Boren, legal insurance man, to head the 1960 fund campaign for the Scurry County United Fund was announced today by Mel Gilbert, United Fund president.



JOHN BOREN

As general chairman of the campaign, Boren will direct over-all activities of the various divisions in the drive. The campaign is scheduled to begin next Wednesday, Nov. 30.

This year have been scheduled for Dec. 16, which means that the drive will be limited to slightly more than two weeks.

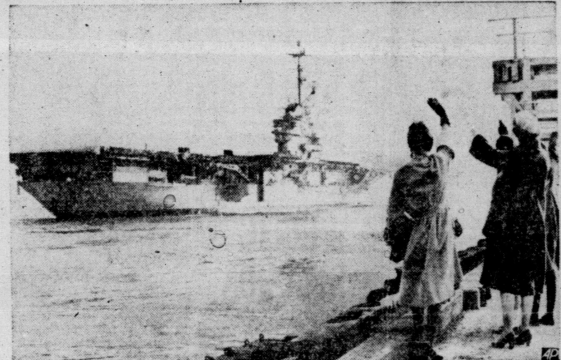
America Set To Observe Thanksgiving

Millions of Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving Thursday with church rites, special holiday dinners, and college and professional football games.

For most of the country the weather will be fair and mild, with many sections basking in Indian summer temperatures.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe the last Thanksgiving of his administration with a quiet turkey dinner at the White House. The President's son, John, and his wife and daughter, Caroline, will be in Washington for the celebration.

For the 2,502,145 men and women in Uncle Sam's armed forces there will be plenty of turkey—nearly a pound per person—and the usual trimmings.



WASP OFF TO CARIBBEAN—The wife of the skipper of the big aircraft carrier Wasp moves farewell with other wives of the ship left Boren under last-minute orders to take over patrol duty off Central America.

Second Tiros Roars Aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States hurled a robot weatherman into space orbit today and quickly started getting back cloud pictures which scientists hope to use in actual weather forecasts.

The camera-carrying satellite—Tiros II—was rocketed upward at 6:13 a.m. from the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Some two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it achieved successful orbit very close to the planned height of 400 miles.

Then in another two hours, NASA reported that pictures had been received at the Ft. Monmouth, N.J., station of the Army Signal Corps from the smaller of the two television cameras aboard.

Dr. Morris Tepper, chief of the space agency's meteorological satellites, told a news conference in Washington that pictures had not yet been received from the second camera but it was expected they would be received during a subsequent pass around the earth.

Tepper said the pictures already received had come in just shortly before the news conference began at 10:30 a.m.

The scientist said they were being developed at Ft. Monmouth and would be sent immediately to Washington.

Tepper declared that today marked a "very happy occasion" for NASA.

He said the first look at the orbit and other characteristics of the new "weather eye" was "very good."

Tiros II was carried upward on the nose of a 92-foot Thor-Delta rocket.

Two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the satellite was in orbit.

A NASA statement said "initial calculations show a perigee of 415 statute miles and apogee of 435 miles. The orbital period is 98 minutes."

This is very close to the orbit sought.

This is the second Tiros. The first one was purely experimental to see if the mechanism would work and produce anything useful.

Although pictures from Tiros I turned out clearer and more interesting than expected, assembly and analysis of the information was too slow for any practical value in forecasts.

The satellite will pass over and take pictures of southern Soviet Union and southern Red China, but will not cross the northern parts of those countries.

The original NASA invitation to participate in the Tiros weather observation program was sent to 21 countries, including Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Among the 13 that have accepted the invitation, there are no Iron Curtain countries. However, Communist weather officials might still be able to join the program if they wish because the cooperative international phase will not get into full swing for three to four weeks.

The variation of only 20 miles between the near point and the far point of the orbit indicated that the satellite is in the most nearly circular orbit of any satellite yet launched.

The remarkably regular orbit also would indicate a relatively long life for the satellite.

Two television cameras in the satellite were expected to start sending back photos of cloud cover about 8:30 a.m. Weathermen planned to use them in preparation of actual forecasts.

Project officials reported earlier that there was every indication the launch was successful.

The orbit announcement came at 8:20 a.m.

Shortly before that signals from the satellite indicated that a decompressing mechanism operated as planned, about 10 minutes after Tiros separated from the third stage.

Santa Claus Due Here On Friday

Santa Claus is coming to Snyder at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the world's largest sleigh to take all the children riding. He is bringing some of his helpers to drive and help him with the big 30 foot sleigh so that Santa may talk with the children while they are riding.

are taking a free ride on the big sleigh. Santa will also have a man that will be giving FREE TICKETS to all the little boys and girls who are going to take a trip with Santa around town on his big sleigh.

The sleigh, equipped with a public address system, will be pulled by six beautiful Shetland Ponies. The ponies are dressed in chrome plated harnesses, bright red plumes and sleigh bells. Santa's new sleigh is bright red trimmed in silver and can accommodate 60 children each ride.

Santa will have a Hostess on the sleigh with him, dressed in beautiful costume, and will help Santa take care of all the good little boys and girls while they are riding.

Texas Barge Hauls Saturn Booster

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A Texas barge will head for Cape Canaveral carrying the giant Saturn booster to its first launching pad and a test firing sometime after Jan. 1.

The barge arrived here Tuesday. It left Houston Nov. 17, traveled into the Gulf of Mexico, up the Mississippi to the Ohio River and over into the Tennessee River on its trip.

The completed Saturn is the United States' major hope of putting a multi-ton payload into space.

From Snyder to Sweetwater to Willetts to Coleman to Brownwood, 150 miles. From Snyder to Sweetwater to Ahlens to Cross Plains to Brownwood, 154 miles. From Snyder to Sweetwater to Ahlens to Cross Plains to Brownwood, 162 miles. From Snyder to Anson to Ahlens to Coleman to Brownwood, 163 miles. From Snyder to Anson to Ahlens to Cross Plains to Brownwood, 163 miles.

Mild Weather Is Due Next Five Days

DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued today this 5-day forecast for: North and North Central Texas. Temperatures will average 3-5 degrees above normal. Normal high 56-64, normal low 36-44. Precipitation a half inch or more southern half North Texas, decreasing North Central Texas.

Occasional light rain Friday and again on Sunday. The Army Air Force menu, for example, includes shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, orange glazed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, relishes, pumpkin and mince pie and fruit cake, fruits, dates, candy and nuts.

The townspeople of Plymouth, Mass., the birthplace of Thanksgiving, will celebrate the holiday with appropriate ceremonies. The high point is re-enactment of the procession of Pilgrims from a spot near the graves of those who died in the first rugged winter of 1620-21 to the First Church for a memorial service. Participants will be garbed in authentic costumes.

Sub-Freezing Weather Hits Panhandle

Sub-freezing weather chilled the Panhandle-Plains of Texas early Wednesday in the wake of a cold front which had shoved southward across the state and into the Gulf of Mexico.

Skies cleared over northern sections of Texas as cool, dry air enveloped the state but a few showers lingered along the coast and clouds continued to hover over most of Southeast Texas.

Temperatures before dawn sagged as low as 23 degrees at Dalhart, 27 at Amarillo and Lubbock and 31 at Childress. Readings along the coast at the same hour were still in the 60s, ranging from 62 to 66 at Brownsville.

The dry norther brought relief from hard new rains Tuesday in Central, East and South Texas which sent several streams on the rampage. Three persons drowned as a car toppled off a bridge into one flooding stream near Brenham.

Clearing weather also promised to ease other effects from several days of light to moderate downpours, including the closing of some roads in soggy sections. In the Bryan district alone, high water closed half a dozen farm roads Tuesday.

New forecasts held out a prospect for fair to only partly cloudy weather in most sectors of the state, but clouds were expected to hang on most of Wednesday in Southeast Texas.

Considerably cooler temperatures were expected throughout the state, with readings by early Thursday down to 28 in the Texas Panhandle and extreme Southwest Texas, and as low as 30 in North Central Texas. Overnight lows in the upper 30s were expected in other areas.

Court Asked To Order Vote On City Charter Proposals

A suit asking for a pre-emptory mandamus to force the Snyder City Council to call an election on proposals to amend the city charter was filed here this morning.

At that session, the council denied the election on the basis of a petition presented two weeks earlier on grounds that the petition lacked the required signatures of 10 per cent of the qualified voters in the city.

Action on the petition had been delayed twice by the council, once to enable the city secretary to check validity of the signatures on the petition, and again at the request of some of the petitioners who said they wanted to check the names on the petition.

At Monday night's session, the petitioners offered 154 additional names for the petition. The council refused to accept the additional list, contending that the petition had already been formally presented and that additions could not be accepted after the presentation.

Patterson said his clients felt that the additional names should have been accepted Monday night. They were presented, he said, before the council took action on the proposal, and the petition should have been left open for more names up to time of final action.

The petitioners are seeking an election to submit several proposed amendments to the city charter. The proposals would change the city government from the council manager to a council-mayor form, would provide for an elected city marshal to replace the chief of police, and would prohibit the city from amassing land without consent of residents involved.

Under the proposal the mayor would receive a salary of from \$7,000 to \$9,000 per year and councilmen would be paid \$20 per session for meetings twice monthly.

Under the present system, the city manager is the council's administrator and the mayor and councilmen serve without pay.

Thanksgiving Service Set At 10 A. M.

Most Snyder and area residents will take a respite from their daily jobs tomorrow to observe the traditional Thanksgiving Day holiday.

A community Thanksgiving service will be conducted under joint sponsorship of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance and the Jaycees at 10 a.m.

Schools will begin the holiday weekend at the conclusion of classes today, with pupils scheduled to report again Monday. Hardy Scarborough, school tax assessor-collector, said the school tax office will be closed on Thursday and Friday.

The Thanksgiving religious service will be held at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The speaker will be the Rev. Walter L. Lentz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

CONTEST HONORS ARE SHARED BY 3 PERSONS

Three contestants share the first and second prize money in last week's Daily News football contest with five misses each.

Competition was extremely close in the contest, with 15 others missing six each.

Deadlocked for the top spot were Wayne Berry, 601 Twenty-ninth Street; Francene Allen, 305 Twenty-fourth Street; and Leslie Brown, 127 Milburn.

Of the five misses, only two were common to all three of the winners. All of them missed Gail's defense, and all missed out on the tie game between Tennessee and Kentucky.

Another contest begins today, and the list of games for the week may be found on the football contest page elsewhere in this issue of the Daily News.

Soviets Reiterate Policy Of Peaceful Coexistence

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, in a tough rejoinder to its critics within the Communist camp, today declared peaceful coexistence still a controlling principle in its policies.

The declaration in Pravda indicated very hard bargaining on Communist world tactics is still going on in the Red summit meeting here that has been in progress for two weeks, though some kind of paper compromise may be reached eventually.

Only two days ago the official People's Daily of Peking, in an evident attack on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's theories of peaceful coexistence and the possibility that World War II may not be inevitable, declared it was an illusion to think communism can get along with imperialism.

Peking, in the role of standpat

revolutionism, called for all-out Communist backing for revolutionary movements in underdeveloped countries. It urged, however, in a seeming mood for compromise, that Communists "turn to the possibility of averting world war into a reality."

The Pravda article also declared that banning of nuclear weapons still was a controlling principle in Soviet policy.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 60 degrees, low 35 degrees. At 7 a.m. today, 35 degrees. (Northwest Texas: Clear this afternoon through Thursday except partly cloudy in south portion Thursday. Warm in Panhandle and cooler in Southeast today. Not so cool in Panhandle tonight. Thursday warmer in Southeast. Low tonight 28 to 30. High Thursday in 60.) (Southwest Texas: Fair in northwest through Thursday. Partly cloudy in southeast. Fair tonight and Thursday. Cool tonight. Thursday not so cool. Low tonight 30 to 40. High Thursday in 60.) (North Texas: Gradual clearing and cooler this afternoon. Fair tonight and Thursday. Cool tonight. Thursday not so cool. Low tonight 30 to 45. High Thursday in 60.) (Extreme Southwest Texas: Fair through Thursday. Cool today and cold again tonight. Warmer Thursday. Low tonight 35. High Thursday in 60. (South Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Thursday in 60 to 72.)

Judge To Hear GOP Claims Of Election Frauds Today

By DAVE CHEVENS AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge J. Harris Gardner today was to hear Republican claims of widespread fraud and election law violation in Texas presidential vote tabulating.

The GOP charges that an "irregular pattern" of disqualifying presidential votes or "many thousands of printed ballots" strongly indicates fraud. What happened in 34 Wichita County boxes is the immediate issue.

Many votes for president were thrown out over the state because the names of minor party candidates for president were not scratched. Texas law requires that the names of all but the favored candidate be marked out.

Gen. Will Wilson requesting the investigation: "It is obvious that all such ballots should be ruled upon uniformly and, when this is done, the legally admissible ballots should be recounted in order to determine which state of electors carried the state."

The Republicans do not have much hope that a possible statewide recount would throw Texas' 24 electoral votes to Richard Nixon. John Kennedy carried Texas by an unofficial margin of 45,264 votes.

The GOP leaders insisted that an investigation be needed regardless of whether it changes the result "to preserve the purity of the ballot."

Search For Boy Endures

EULESS, Tex. (AP)—Police Chief W. M. Sustaine left here early today with a former mental patient for Mississippi where the man told officers he shot his son and buried the body under pine needles.

The police chief said the man, whom he identified as Albert Lloyd Hall, 35, told him he shot his 12-year-old son after taking him from a school at Mexia, Tex.

Mississippi officers have been searching a piney area near Poplar in southeast Mississippi where Sustaine said the man told him he left the boy's body.

Mississippi and Texas officers decided to take the man to the area after Mississippi officers failed to find any trace of the boy.

Sustaine was accompanied by officer A. B. Wall of Eules and the man. They left Eules at 8 a.m.

The man was picked up Monday after he ran out of gasoline. Sustaine said the man first told him the shooting was intentional, but later said the boy was killed accidentally as the two were hunting squirrels.



A CHRISTMAS GIFT TREASURE—is the new long, low cedar chest created in rich oil walnut with subtle parquet front design. Suitable as an accent piece for nearly any

spot in any home, it is the ideal romantic gift with a future.

Give A Christmas Gift That Will Always Be Remembered

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for someone in love? The modern sweetheart chest is a decorative accent piece which can be the gift of a lifetime. You'll be proud you gave it. She'll treasure it forever.

This romantic furniture item has been recently cited for contemporary styling, and the best furniture designers and manufacturers in the country have turned their talents to making it a smart occasional piece which can be at home anywhere in today's decorative schemes.

Available in a wide choice of rare domestic and imported woods, the cedar chest is fashioned to compliment any taste and is available in many models which range from smart Contemporary through Early American, Italian and French Provincial, and Pennsylvania Dutch to the sculptured simplicity of Scandinavian.

Improved design features assure the fact that this functional unit

Musical Days Over: Mitzi

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The days are gone when moviemakers aimed their pictures mainly at Americans, says Mitzi Gaynor. Now they're more interested in foreign audiences.

One result: the Hollywood musical is a thing of the past.

"Americans still like musicals, but we're not making pictures for just Americans," Mitzi's Gaynor says. "Foreign distribution makes up about 60 per cent of film sales now. And they don't like musicals."

"If I want to do any musical entertaining now, I have to turn to television to do it."

Miss Gaynor is a product of the musical. She came to Hollywood at the age of 11 with the express purpose of becoming a movie star. After stage training with the Civic Light Opera, she was finally noticed by movie talent scouts in "The Great Waltz."

Even though she built her career on the musical, including "South Pacific," she's not moaning its demise. For the new field of comedy has opened to her.

She appeared in "Happy Anniversary" and recently completed another comedy with Yul Brynner called "Surprise Package."

And her next aim is for more dramatic parts.

HOTTEST APPLIANCE

Literally and figuratively speaking, disposers are the hottest new item among home appliances. Although the outside of the disposer stays cool, its inside temperature is high enough to reduce bushels of trash to a handful of ash. Surveys indicate that disposers are money savers for municipalities as well as home owners. Rising costs of garbage removal and air pollution control in many parts of the country have made this new device the "next appliance to buy" in thousands of homes.

Try Honey Pumpkin Pie For Dinners

Almost any festive meal can be planned, prepared ahead of time and put into the freezer. If you are one who prefers to have time for friends and family when they come together for one of the big holiday meals, then work ahead.

Fall festivals, winter holidays and family get-togethers are all part of happy living as the cold days urge the summer outdoor vacationers to come inside for a year of work.

You'll really be ready to enjoy a big occasion if you have planned and prepared much of the meal from dips for appetizers, to dessert for the big occasion. There are certain "rules" to remember, however, when freezing foods. For example, when you make dips or spreads to freeze, prepare them as usual, but leave out any raw vegetables until just before serving. If you make stuffing for the big bird, pack dry bread and seasonings into plastic bags ready to thaw and mix. Steamed puddings, fruit or chiffon pies, cookies and fruit cakes may be frozen.

For festive fare, Honey Pumpkin Pie is most likely to be the family's favorite, so form the crusts and freeze them ready to put the filling in at a moment's notice. Honey gives that added flavor that blends so well with the spiced pumpkin. Honey helps to make the filling the right consistency. Honey is so easy to use in foods. Fill the crusts full of Honey Pumpkin Pie Filling. Serve slightly warm, topped with whipped cream or plain, as each prefers.

The recipe is as follows:

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

- 3/4 cup strained honey
- 3/4 cup nonfat dry milk solids
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 3/4 cups cooked pumpkin
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Mix dry ingredients well to prevent streaking. Add other ingredi-

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 23, 1960 3

Medicine A Woman's Career

BY JOHN H. LANNAN

BOSTON (AP)—Medicine, according to the physician daughter of Canada's Governor General, is one of the fields open to women in which they really do have equal opportunities with men.

Dr. Therese Vanier (pronounced "vahn-yay"), a girl brought up in Canadian diplomatic circles at home and abroad, chose the field because "I just thought I'd like to do it."

"Medicine is a good career for a woman," says the stately, prematurely grey doctor, "provided a girl knows what she wants. You've got to realize it's going to take most of your energy for the next five or six years, though."

And marriage and medicine do mix, she says. "I've known lots of girls who married during their training, but they were the exception. You've got to be tough to do it, both mentally and physically."

Dr. Vanier, now 37, didn't try to mix them. She took a one-way path entering medical school at the University of Paris. Then, she transferred to Cambridge University in England where she was one of the first women ever awarded a degree at a Cambridge convocation. Other women had won degrees there but they were not awarded at all-university convocations.

She took her medical residency in pediatrics, choosing the field because:

"I get a great kick out of working with children. They're very amusing little personalities and they put up no false front. Besides, it's an optimistic side to it. An old boss of mine used to say that no matter what you do, 90 per cent of the children you treat are going to get better anyway."

Now at Boston City Hospital after service in English institutions,

Miss Jones Honored With Bridal Tea

The Women of the China Grove Baptist Church honored Miss Evelyn Jones bride-elect of Wayne Farmer with a bridal shower Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decor, with the table laid with a white lace cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of pastel blue flowers. Streamers bearing the names of the betrothed couple extended from the centerpiece.

Favors were cards bearing the wedding date "Nov. 25."

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Route 1, Hermleigh, Mr. Farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farmer, Route 1, Colorado City.

The couple will exchange vows in the China Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. C. B. Underwood officiating.

Marshmallows kept in the bread box will stay fresh for a long time because they absorb moisture from the bread.

Turkey-Asparagus Casserole

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- White Pepper
- 3/4 cup medium-grated Edam or Swiss cheese
- 1 can (about 1 pound) green asparagus spears
- 4 servings sliced cooked turkey paprika

Make a cream sauce with the butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper to taste; remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Drain asparagus well and arrange in baking dish (an 8 1/2-inch pie plate is fine); add turkey and top layer of sauce; sprinkle with paprika. Broil slowly until hot through and browned. Stir any asparagus liquid in bottom of baking dish into sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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IRA NEWS

By MRS. MACK KRUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byars of Ennis spent last week in the J. L. Byars home.

Sunday visitors in the E. E. Grant home were Mrs. Joe Lopour of Snyder, Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston, Mrs. Donald Huddleston and sons of Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sorrells of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Springtown spent last weekend with the J. L. Byars family.

The J. L. Byars attended a dinner at the Dunn community center Sunday and also attended Dunn Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Smallwood of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Inez Wilson and children and other relatives. Mrs. Smallwood visited her father W. W. Lloyd of Snyder who is very ill in the hospital.

Ronnie Sutter of Lubbock visited home folks over the weekend.

Lamar Jr. High P-TA Hears From Student Council

The Lamar Junior High Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mark Williams, president, presiding.

A report on the recent P-TA convention in Austin was given by Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Max West was named as memory book chairman.

An interesting program was given by Lamar Junior High Student Council. Edward Schultz, student council president read the by-laws and duties of the council. Reporting on the West Texas Forum of Student Councils, which held a meeting in Big Spring recently were, Stanley Baize, Mary Brice, Charlie Parks and Renee Gladson. The Lamar Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Jimmy Lynch.

Room count award was won by Mrs. Nan Lee's room.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served.

A FINGER TIP

Line fingertips of rubber work gloves with small adhesive bands to keep them from being punctured by fingernails.

Molded Cranberry Relish

1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin

1 1/2 cups water

2 cups cranberries

1 lemon

1/2 cup sugar

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; stir in 1/2 cup cold water; chill until partly set. Put cranberries and lemon (unpeeled, quartered and seeded) through medium blade of food chopper; mix in sugar. Fold into gelatin. Makes 3 cups relish to mold individually—use six 1/2 cup or nine 1-3-cup molds; chill until set. Unmold and garnish with watercress or other salad greens and orange sections or slices.

When Rain Dears Put On Spots



BEASTLY WEATHER!—It's raining cats (if not dogs) fashionwise. Leopard silk print was used for this broadcloth reversible rain coat (left) with matching umbrella. A leopard loses its spots to corduroy in the county-city slicker, (right). Note how the jungle kitten hood buttons on cardigan neckline.

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

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THANKFUL, INDEED!



Carving Of Turkey Is A Real Art

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Cooking the Thanksgiving turkey is easy. Carving it—as everyone knows—is the real art.

When the family has a turkey dinner in a restaurant, everything goes according to Hoyle. Everyone takes the portion dished out to him without complaint, and no one questions the chef's impartial judgment or skill.

But when the family has a turkey dinner at home, chaos and bellowing—murmured or shouted—reign from the moment the bird arrives on the table.

The one who reluctantly agrees to do the carving becomes the loneliest human being in the world.

He is one who stands in crisis-ridden by critics. He knows he is in a situation which he can't win. He is bound to give somebody too much light meat or too little dark meat. He endows with a section of drumstick one who passionately yearned for a wing.

His technique is also bound to come under adverse scrutiny. Someone suggests, "Don't you think you'd better—" and another adds, "If I were you, I'd start."

Here are some types of turkey carvers you've probably seen yourself at family Thanksgiving Day dinners:

1. The Poor Workman—He always begins by blaming his tools. "This knife isn't sharp enough," he says, "and this knife has too long a blade. This knife doesn't have enough tensile strength. This knife does—"

2. The Brusque Matriarch—"Oh, give me that knife before you cut yourself!" she says as her hapless husband makes his first tentative thrust. She slices and serves with bold confidence, knowing the guests cannot cavil too loudly at the cook.

3. The Malicious Frankster—He solicitously inquires from each guest what part of the turkey he likes best—then gives him something else. This gauster enjoys his little joke, but next Thanksgiving he'll be eating somewhere else.

4. The Cautious Husband—"My dear, you do the honors," he says, handing the knife to his mother-in-law, and knowing then he is safe from all further blame. This guy is the kind of diplomat the United Nations needs.

5. The Showman—He tells a few wisecracks, does a soft shoe dance around the table, then wildly wags the knife like Cyrano de Bergerac dueling against a dozen, he charges against the turkey—and it slides off on the floor. Exit act.

6. The Artful Host—He invites a brain surgeon as guest, plus him with three quick martinis, then, when the turkey is ready, extends the knife and says, "Okay, doc, the patient is ready."

In any case, whoever he is, the carver is the real hero of any family Thanksgiving feast. He is the one who always gets the bird.

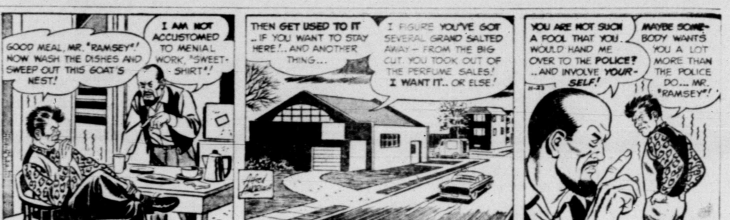
JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Florence Now A Magnet For Many Students From America

By INEZ ROBB
FLORENCE, Italy — Americans who have been hot and bothered in recent years about the kind and quality of academic education at home will discover in Florence's Groves of Academe most-encouraging trend in U.S. educational patterns.

That is the increasing practice of American universities and colleges to encourage both undergraduate and post-graduate students to spend at least one year in study abroad.

For centuries Florence has been a magnet for students from all over the world. But never before has this city that fostered the Renaissance seen as many American students dipping into her intellectual well-springs as during the current academic year.

Stanford University is the most recent American institution to open a school in Florence for its undergraduate students in its first year in Florence, Stanford University's Italian home away from home finds 40 boys and 40 girls, or perhaps I should say 40 young men and 40 young women, enrolled in a liberal arts program stressing modern Italian politics, economy and history.

But the 80 students, as far as Stanford is concerned, is only a small beginning. Within the next five years, that progressive Western university hopes that 35 percent of its student body will have a minimum of one year of overseas study.

To implement this ambitious and excellent program, Stanford not only opened a branch campus in Florence this autumn, but also one in Tours, France, and will inaugurate another overseas campus in Tokyo next spring.

Stanford's students in Florence are both housed and schooled in

the fine old Villa S. Paolo on the way to that lovely little hilltop town Fiesole, with its Etruscan ruins and classic and ancient Roman theatre, on the outskirts of Florence.

Syracuse University opened its Florentine campus about two years ago with approximately 50 students and is flourishing.

Vermont's Middlebury College, a pioneer in far-flung campuses, has a small group of graduate students here, as it does also in Paris, Madrid and Bonn. Middlebury's group consists of graduate students, all studying for a master's degree in both Italian language and literature.

Sixteen young ladies from Smith College are attending special classes at the University of Florence. The girls do not live in a dormitory but each is housed with an Italian family where she will have a chance to absorb the language, customs and plenty of excellent pasta.

In the summertime, Florence is enlivened by 40 students from Sarah Lawrence College, one of the most progressive schools for women in the U.S.A. On a slightly lower academic level are the American girls enrolled in that Florentine institution, Miss Taylor's, a finishing school that adds the final polish to debutantes before they are let loose on society.

The first steam locomotive to run on rails in America was built by John Stevens of Koboken, N. J., in 1825, and operated on a circular track on his estate.

In 1785 the Potomac Company, with George Washington as president, was organized to develop the upper Potomac River as a gateway to the west.

There is also a brisk trade in Fulbright students in Florence with a number of highly respected American Fulbrighters here to specialize in literature, sculpture, painting and music.

In addition, Harvard University is now preparing its wonderful legacy from its distinguished alumnus and preeminent Renaissance scholar, Bernard Berenson, to receive its first group of choice graduate eggheads in Genetics.

The legacy is Berenson's magnificent villa, I Tatti, on the outskirts of Florence. The villa, filled with priceless art treasures and a marvelous library, will be used, as Berenson wished, for advanced study. I Tatti will surely constitute one of the most beautiful and extraordinary "campuses" in the world.

This interchange of learning is not confined to American students alone. Five years ago the University of Florence daringly started courses in American history and literature and is continuing them by popular demand.

This year the university is repeating another innovation that proved a smash hit last year: a series of lectures on American Constitutional law. Now is that all? In December, the university is sponsoring a seminar called American-Italian Relations During the Last 100 Years.

Americans resident in Florence are no less delighted in the Italian interest in American classes than in American educational interest in Italian fields. It's a new two-way stretch that can't help but benefit both nations.

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One of the world's largest steam plants is near Kingston, Tenn. Pumps in the plant, which generate electricity for nuclear installations at Oak Ridge, are capable of supplying a million gallons of water a minute — more than enough to fill the needs of New York City.

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MODIST MAIDENS



"I'm against outer space; first thing we know, all the men will be up there, and we'll be alone down here!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 30 Perform, 31 Sun god, 4 Gony, 7 Accumulate, 12 Nail, 13 Soothing, 36 Run, 38 Head, 15 Intermission, 39 Covers, 17 Mow, 38 Concerning, 19 Rend, 20 Side of a triangle, 21 Fowl, 22 Green stone, 23 Soak up, 24 Sister of church, 25 Span of years, 26 Swimming, 28 Exist, 29 Drinking vessel.

DOWN: 1 Equivalence, 2 Mean, 3 Determine, 4 Church, 5 Vapor, 6 Alternative, 7 Excited, 8 Stack of hay, 9 Land, 10 Shrill, 11 Odor, 12 Animal, 13 Night before, 14 Parrot of ground, 15 Embrace, 16 April, 17 Birthstone, 18 Insect, 19 Vagabond, 20 Slippery, 21 Intimidate, 22 Income, 23 Wadder, 24 Food fish, 25 Dutch wine, 26 Plant life, 27 Covered the inside, 28 Bullion, 29 Basket, 30 Simpleton, 31 Chafe, 32 Dandy, 33 Medival shield, 34 Mouth, 35 Jap. drama.

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9-Team Major Loops Strong Possibility

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A brand new plan—two nine-team majors with inter-league play—appeared a strong possibility in 1961 today with a new Washington team the ninth member of the American and Houston added to the National.

The revolutionary proposal was unanimously voted upon by the American League at its day-long meeting Tuesday and needs only the approval of the National to become a reality. Should the National reject the plan, the American League definitely intends to pursue its original plan of 10 teams, including Los Angeles next year. The National voted against it a year ago.

If the plan goes through, it will be for one year only. In 1962, each league would go to 10 teams, with Los Angeles joining the American and New York the National.

The senior circuit, already committed to 10 teams in 1962 with franchises in Houston and New York, will answer the American during its annual winter meeting in St. Louis, Dec. 5. Should the

plan be in the affirmative, each league would then adopt a 106-game schedule, an increase of 12 games.

This would encompass 112 intra-league games—14 against each team in its own league—and 54 inter-league games—against each team in the rival league.

Commissioner Ford Frick, who has insisted on a "fair and equitable" settlement, has expressed favor with the plan.

"It isn't the best idea in the world," he said, "but it is a solution to their problem. If the two leagues can get together on it, I will approve it."

Walter O'Malley, head of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the American League's biggest stumbling block, is enthusiastic over the idea. It was O'Malley's steadfast refusal to permit a rival in his territory that forced the American League to forego its decision to expand to 10 teams in 1961. At a meeting earlier this month, the American League's Griffith to move his Washington club to Minneapolis-St. Paul and voted to grant franchises to a new Wash-

Army, Texas Get Nod For Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Where's the guy who said this picking's business was so tough?

Thanks to another gent, the one who invented the two-point conversion and the four-foot clover, last week's nonsense turned up a 37-83 record for an 822 pace that boosted Coach Claassen's season mathematics to 255-126, a hefty 73 per cent.

The law of averages is just itching to catch up after all those blind stabs, so let's start from the top:

Army over Navy—Cadets' Blandia and Eckert can pass; favored Middies' Bellino can run. That makes it 2-1 to victory in air power in this nationally televised Saturday sizzler from Philadelphia.

Texas over Texas A & M—This week's other TV offering. Thanksgiving in Texas. The Longhorns are no turkeys.

Alabama over Auburn—The Bear (Bryant) is primed for Saturday. No Ed Dyas, no Auburn offense.

Florida over Miami—This one usually winds up 10-7. Florida the state champ after Saturday night.

Notre Dame over Southern California—Even Irishmen have tem-

perly be in the affirmative, each league would then adopt a 106-game schedule, an increase of 12 games.

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Tigers Underdogs In Friday Game

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
The massive Texas schoolboy football race has shrunk from 567 teams to 64, only 18 of them undefeated, and the most crucial week of the long season is coming up.

Class AAAA, with unbeaten, untied Wichita Falls striding at the front, and Class AAA, with undefeated, untied Jacksonville in the van, start the playoff for the state championship.

Class AAA, with Olney still considered the team to beat, and Class A, with Stinnett holding a tight rein on the No. 1 spot, roll into the second round.

Wichita Falls starts its drive for a fifth state championship against tough little Borger at Wichita Falls Saturday. The Coyotes were thwarted last year when they rushed into the finals only to fall before a great Corpus Christi Ray team.

Only Wichita Falls, Dallas Samuell and San Antonio Burbank boast perfect records in their division.

Class AAA has five unbeaten, untied teams—Monahan's, Jacksonville, Bay City, Seguin and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. Each faces rough going in the opening round.

Jacksonville goes after its first state title in a battle with Corsicana at Corsicana Friday night. Corsicana dropped a 14-0 decision to Jacksonville earlier this fall.

Class AA is the only division matching unbeaten untied teams. It does this in two instances—Olton vs. Denver City at Brownfield Thursday afternoon and Gatesville vs. Taylor at Killbuck Friday night.

Bellevue are the others unbeaten and untied in Class AA.

Class A has four perfect record teams but none is paired against another. The unbeaten, untied outfits are Stinnett, Crowell, Thrall and George West. The big game, however, sends Crowell against Albany. The latter has lost a game but still may be the best of them. At its lone defeat was by mighty Olney of Class AAA, and then by only a touchdown.

The big week begins with six games Thanksgiving Day. There

pers, especially after eight straight losses. They'll show Saturday.

Mississippi over Mississippi State—The ditch Rebel bid for No. 1 ranking.

Thursday
Denver over Colorado State U.
Penn over Cornell, VMI over VPI, Mississippi Southern over Chattanooga, Wichita over West Texas State, William and Mary over Richmond.

Saturday
Arizona over Air Force, Arizona State over Arizona, Clemson over Furman, College of the Pacific over Fresno State, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Holy Cross over Boston College, Louisiana State over Texas, Mexico State over Texas Western, Baylor over Rice, South Carolina over Wake Forest, Texas Christian over Southern Methodist, UCLA over Utah, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over Virginia, Louisiana over Oklahoma State, Houston over Tulsa.

Friday, Dec. 2
Miami (Fla) over Air Force, San Jose State over Hawaii.

Saturday, Dec. 3
UCLA over Duke, South Carolina over Virginia.

Cotton Bowl Eyes Middies

DALLAS (AP)—Prospects for Navy becoming the visiting team in the Cotton Bowl brightened today with the Rose Bowl closed to the Middies.

A committee from the Cotton Bowl announced plans to go to Philadelphia Saturday to see the Army-Navy game, at which Navy will make its bowl debut.

When Minnesota accepted a bid as visiting team in the Rose Bowl, it brought the Cotton Bowl to quick attention. Now the way was paved for it to return the Midshipmen to the bowl game they won in 1958.

They had been considered a strong contender for the Rose Bowl, although all the other bowls were after it.

A committee of Felix McKnight, chairman of the selection committee; Jack Lowe, chairman of the board; and Bob Cullum, member of the selection committee, will make the trip to Philadelphia.

The Cotton Bowl indicated, however, that it still was interested in Duke, Florida and Tennessee and would have representatives, either at the Tennessee-Vanderbilt and Florida-Miami games Saturday or in contact with the schools. It also will have contact with Duke, which plays UCLA Dec. 3.

Elgin Baylor Slips, But Paces Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Elgin Baylor couldn't match his record 71, set in his appearance in New York's Madison Square Garden last week, but the 41 points he scored against the Cincinnati Royals on the same court Tuesday night largely were responsible for the Los Angeles Lakers' fourth straight victory, 133-118.

The win tightened the Lakers' hold on second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association, and they now have an 8-7 record.

In the second game of the Garden twin bill with the New York Knicks, erobers lost their 15th game in 15 starts, bowing to the St. Louis Hawks in a squeaker 120-119.



FOOTBALL SWEETHEART—Miss Leatha Brice was introduced as Football Sweetheart at the banquet for Snyder Tiger gridders last night in the high school cafeteria.

Tiger Footballers Attend Banquet

Snyder High School footballers look time out from the griffin wars last night to attend the annual banquet given by mothers of the players in the school cafeteria.

They heard Grant Teaf, a former Snyder High School star athlete cite three factors which he said are essential to success in life and on the field of athletics.

Desire, courage and faith are paramount, Teaf declared. He referred to examples of athletes who rose to unusual heights in response to challenges. The manner in which athletes respond to such challenges gives an insight to the manner in which they will respond to the challenges of life, he said.

Teaf was introduced by John Boren, master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Earlier, members of the Tiger A team had been introduced by Coach John Conley, and members of the B team were introduced by Coach Jim Stehley.

Members of the A team presented gifts to Conley and coaches V. V. Shearburn and Horrace Botzick, and B team members presented gifts to Stehley and Coach Jimmy Gafford.

Miss Leatha Brice, recently elected Football Sweetheart by the Tiger team was presented with a football which members of the team will autograph.

LSU Is Tops On Defense

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The national defensive championship among the major college football teams will be settled Saturday with Louisiana State in the best spot to it.

The Bayou Bengals have given up only 44 points in nine games or an average of 4.9 per game. They play Tulane in their final game, but they can't afford to relax because Rice is right behind.

The Owls, who play Baylor, have allowed only 46 points in nine games or 5.1 per game.

The only other two teams with even outside chances of winning are Alabama and Mississippi. Alabama has permitted 53 points in nine games and Mississippi 51 in nine.

New Mexico State and Wyoming each have practically clinched two of the major college team titles. New Mexico is tops in total offense and scoring, while Wyoming is No. 1 in total defense and rushing defense.

Rose Bowl Bid Accepted By Gophers

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Minnesota made it. Oregon is in, but the college football bowl picture today still had some gaping holes as a dwindling list of eligibles, headed by question-mark Navy, were being more closely eyed for postseason play.

The Rose Bowl didn't even give Navy a chance to beat Army Saturday and set up a possible rematch with Washington's Big Five champions, whom it beat 13-14 in October. Instead, the Big Five tapped Minnesota's Golden Gophers, currently the nation's top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll.

So, the granddaddy of all bowls has a solid attraction in Washington, the defending champion, meeting the rags-to-riches Golden Gophers, who only a year ago were the doormat of the Big Ten. Washington, Big Five champion, finished its season with a 9-1 record while Minnesota, last in the Big Ten in 1959, was 2-1 and co-champion of the conference with Iowa. Minnesota's acceptance of a Rose Bowl bid dropped Iowa out of the bowl picture since conference rules prohibit postseason competition in any bowl but the Rose.

Oregon (7-2-1) accepted a bid to play Penn State Dec. 17 in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl. The Nittany Lions (6-3) accepted Monday. The Citadel also accepted a bid to play Tennessee Tech in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando Fla., Dec. 30.

These are the only bowls whose card is complete. The Cotton Bowl, Arkansas, Orange, with Missouri, and Gator with Baylor are half-way home. The Sugar, Bluebonnet and Gotham are still teamless.

Duke, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Georgia Tech, Florida and Navy, if it beats Army, are still in the running.

Fluvanna, Girard Divide Cage Tilts

GIRARD—Basketball teams of Fluvanna and Girard High Schools divided a pair of games here Tuesday night, with Fluvanna winning the girls game, 35-37, and Girard taking the boys game, 46-39.

LaJean Berryhill paced the Fluvanna girls to victory with a tremendous output of 46 points. Jo Ann McWaters topped the Girard scorers with 18.

Harvey Boulware was top scorer for Fluvanna boys with 6 points, while Phillips of Girard scored 13.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 23, 1960 5

Report Weaver To Resign Tech Post

DALLAS (AP)—DeWitt Weaver plans to resign as athletic director and head football coach at Texas Tech, the Dallas News said today.

The newspaper reported in a copyrighted article by sports editor Bill Rives that Weaver will become a gasoline products distributor in two Alabama counties, Mobile and Baldwin.

Rives wrote these details: Weaver is expected to offer his resignation to Texas Tech officials in the next few days.

Sources close to the state school at Lubbock say his duties probably will be split and Texas Tech will name two men to succeed Weaver. They named Polk Robinson as leading candidate for athletic director while also retaining his present job of basketball coach, and figure J. T. King is likely to move up from assistant to head football coach.

Aside from Weaver's plan to enter private business, the Dallas News account advanced no reason for his decision. The Texas Tech team, account to compete for the Southwest Conference title for the first time this fall, has lost eight games and tied one in nine starts.

Weaver is completing his 19th year in a dual capacity as Texas Tech, and he is credited with a leading role in winning admission to the Southwest Conference for the school.

Previously, with Weaver as head coach, his teams won four Border Conference championships and tied for a fifth in five years.

His 1953 eleven claimed the national scoring title and beat Auburn 35-13 in the Gator Bowl. The year before Weaver's Tech club defeated College of the Pacific 34-14 in the Sun Bowl.

The Texas Sports Writers Association voted Weaver the title of Southwesterner of the year in 1953.

Aggies Face Ancient Jinx Turkey Day

By ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The University of Texas, drawing a bead on a third major bowl bid within four years, takes on Texas A&M Thursday at Memorial Stadium where the Aggies have won only once.

A nationwide television audience may get a mild case of turkey heartburn watching these two old foes struggle in what is touted as a rugged defensive rumble.

A Longhorn victory may put Texas into the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, or possibly an out-of-state bowl. Alumni tradition is reportedly strong to bring Texas to Houston despite its lukewarm bowl fever symptoms here.

About 50,000 will watch the 67th meeting between the two Southwest Conference teams. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. (CST).

Texas, loser of three games by a total of nine points, could end its season with a 7-3 mark and is a 12-point favorite to do so. The Aggies have won only one game, tied three and lost five but tied by almost the same margin to Rice and Arkansas as did Texas.

The pre-season ballyhoo given to Texas' offense generally has failed to materialize and its gritty defense has saved the day repeatedly. Still Texas has one of the country's flashiest runners in Jim Saxton, who has racked up a 5-3 yard average this season.

Jack Collins, a mainstay at left half last year, has recovered from a series of injuries and may be ready to add to the Texas offensive punch.

A hard-hitting Aggie defense has given up an average of 11 points a game but the offense has managed only eight touchdowns, usually on long, slow marches.

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Redmond Believes Public Education 'My Way Of Life'

By ED TUNSTALL
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—From behind that musty, the most immaculate desk in New Orleans, a man with a duty-bound purpose handles the problems of the troubled New Orleans public school system and its 93,000 students.

The desk belongs to Dr. James F. Redmond, superintendent of Orleans Parish schools, a man of 45 who believes that public education is "my way of life."

This is the big, quiet man with a shock of brushed-back, graying hair who is embroiled in a court battle over the integration of the city's schools.

This is the man who is the target of an angry legislature because, primarily, he refused to give the names of the four Negro girls who entered white schools last week under federal integration orders.

Jim Redmond's answer to the challenge is from a different emotion save the devotion to his job.

Did the separate but equal theory work in the city's schools before a federal judge ordered integration this fall?

"My job is public education. My job is to educate the children of New Orleans, integrated or segregated—whatever the law of the land dictates—my job is to answer that challenge and that responsibility."

We were approaching it this year," he said. "It was very difficult to keep up with Negro migration and expansion."

Another problem arose Tuesday when he had to tell teachers and other school employees they would not be paid today. The legislature cut off funds to the board.

"Two of every three dollars spent in the last 10 years has been for Negro school construction," he said, and pulled a booklet from a nearby file to illustrate his point.

Redmond appealed to Gov. Jimmie Davis, who said teachers would be paid immediately, but the legislature would have to provide the funds.

He directs the system with its \$34-million budget and 5,000 employees much the same as a corporation manager, with problems mounting and other attractive positions available, is he tempted to leave?

Avoid Promises, Garner Advises

By JOE BENHAM
—UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—"If you want to hold office," white-haired former Vice President John Nance Garner counsels politicians of a new era, "don't make any promises."

"Public education is an obligation, a trust and a challenge. I'm thankful I have had such an opportunity and I'm not about to stop now."

That was his musing advice as Garner, spry and beaming, marked his 92nd birthday Tuesday.

"I crossed the Potomac for good in 1941 when I caught the train to Texas," he observed. "I said I'd never go back, even though everybody pook-pooked me, and I haven't."

He recalled that in 46 years of public office—exactly half his life so far—his only pledge was "to do the best I can."

Garner declined to speculate on whether he may live to be 100, but said he certainly has no further ambitions.

Remembrances of 38 years in Washington sprinkled Garner's lively conversation as old friends kept dropping in at his home here in Southwest Texas.

The vice president is merely a waiting boy in case something happens to the president, and you can't make anything else of it."

He sampled a birthday cake bearing two candles and told a serenading high school band: "You make me feel young again."

Garner's organization will try to take advantage of this holiday time to golf in Augusta, and the reason we sobbed was we wuz robbed."

Among other things, Garner recalled without apparent rancor the incident which ended a political career in which he might have become president. That was his open break with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt over Roosevelt's third term decision.

They said their organization will try to popularize the slogan, "The reason we sobbed was we wuz robbed."

Speaking of the day he retired as speaker of the House of Representatives to take office as vice president, he observed:

"I am the only man who ever walked from a more important office to one that doesn't amount to a hill of beans. The speaker of the House is second only to the president of the United States in service to our people."

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Garner's lively conversation as old friends kept dropping in at his home here in Southwest Texas.

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ACTRESS AND SINGER ENGAGED—Actress Sandra Dee and singer Bobby Darin, who announced their engagement, are shown strolling along Rome's Via Veneto last month. The actress, 18, and Darin, 24, met while making a picture in Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Quiet Dinner Set For Eisenhowers

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe the last Thanksgiving of their administration with a quiet turkey dinner alone in the White House.

They haven't often stayed at the White House for the traditional American holiday—and the period has its reminders of Eisenhower's illnesses in office.

The Eisenhower grandchildren and the president's son, John, and daughter-in-law, Barbara, who usually join in the family party, will have their own turkey dinner at their Gettysburg home this time.

Mrs. Eisenhower's secretary, Mary Jane McCaffree, said no guests are expected to join the President and his wife for the traditional feast.

Mrs. Eisenhower has big social preparations under way for the day after Thanksgiving. She has invited 500 guests to the double debut of her young nieces, Mamie and Ellen Moore.

The President, who has been golfing at Augusta, Ga., and shooting quail near Albany, Ga., returns to the White House today.

Since the Eisenhowers moved into the White House in 1953, they have stayed there only twice before for Thanksgiving.

The President seemed to like to take advantage of this holiday time to golf in Augusta, and the reason we sobbed was we wuz ate his turkey dinner with his

X15 Is Given Full Throttle

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Test pilot Scott Crossfield opened wide the throttle of the United States' most powerful aircraft engine—and whispered, "Oh, baby."

It was the first time the X15 rocket ship's 37,000-pound thrust engine had been given its head.

Crossfield kept the craft wide open for about four seconds before he eased back to half throttle. He had bolted to 1,800 m.p.h.

Crossfield also stopped the engine in mid-air for the first time and restarted it. North American Aviation officials said there were no hitches.

The flight Tuesday lasted nine minutes after the X15 was launched from its B52 mother ship at 45,000 feet.

Red Coloring For Foods Is Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A red food coloring used for maraschino cherries and the casings of some frankfurters has been banned, pending further tests of its safety.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the ban Tuesday night, saying more than a year of experimenting with dogs and rats, have shown the color "produces liver damage in test animals and no safe use level has been established."

No effort will be made, however, to remove from the market food stuffs already colored with the coal tar dye, designated Red No. 1.

John L. Harvey, deputy FDA commissioner, said "the additive is not an acute toxic substance" and "is only used in small amounts in foods, drugs and cosmetics."

Red No. 1 is not used in lipstick, he said. The action to ban the color, however, recalled FDA action against other coal tar colors used in lipsticks. The FDA once ordered them banned but later permitted limited use of them after presumably safe levels had been established.

The FDA said the lowest amounts of the color which have been shown to produce liver damage in test animals "were many times greater than the amounts of this color that would be consumed in the human diet."

Tests to date, Harvey said, "did not provide a basis for concluding that the color could cause cancer."

Dr. Arnold J. Lehman, head of the FDA's pharmacology division, said some of the test animals developed malignant "cancerous" tumors. He emphasized, however, that scientists could not say definitely that the color is a cancer-inducing agent.

The account of a student at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., showed that her expenses for the year 1943-4, including tuition, transportation to Westmouth, Mass., and a trip to Boston, amounted to \$97.96.

Canadian Project Approved Easily

LUBBOCK (AP)—Only taken opposition appeared as residents of 41 towns and cities voted Tuesday to proceed with a \$96 million water project which will serve a broad section of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

Plans call for a 196-foot high dam on the Canadian River near Sanford, northwest of Borger, and 322 miles of aqueducts for delivering water to participating points.

"Except for \$3 million from the federal government, the full cost is to be repaid from water revenues over a 30-year period without levying any property tax."

Complete returns in the special election showed 28,432 votes for and 1,019 against contracting with the federal government for the project.

Nine of the cities voted approval for community contracts with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, and also for the CRMWA to contract with the federal government. The other two towns will vote later on the matter of their municipal contracts with the CRMWA.

Those voting on both issues were Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock, Levelland, Tahoka, O'Donnell and Brownfield. On the city-CRMWA contracts, the vote totals were 23,156 for and 745 against. At O'Donnell the tally was 170-0.

Residents of Lamesa and Slaton voted only on a contract between the water agency and federal government.

Of the total cost, about \$65 million would go for the aqueducts. These would vary from 15 to 72 inches in diameter. The system would require 72 pumping stations. The earth-fill dam, 6,300 feet long, would impound a reservoir extending 28 miles up the Canadian River and covering 25,500 acres. Its capacity would be 2,441,500 acre-feet of water. Recreation facilities are included in the plans.

Construction is expected to begin in 1962. It is estimated the project could start providing water for municipal use by 1967 or 1968.

Glasses are being developed to protect the eyes of space travelers from sudden brightness outside the earth's suffused atmosphere.

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Stunt Man Wins Award

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury has awarded \$135,000 damages to a man who said he was injured by the crash of a kite he was riding in a television stunt.

Alphonso Woodall, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, said he was pulled too fast by a car towing him on his 12-by-10-foot kite and crashed from 75 feet.

The injuries—suffered March 25, 1959—barred him from ever flying again. Woodall testified Tuesday. He was working for the TV show "You Asked For It" at the time.

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 In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only ... opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank. Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie score must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.
 If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of \$12.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place winner and a tie for second place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for second place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split \$25.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employees of The Snyder Daily News and their families not eligible to enter.

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