THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

The year 1955 was eventful in various ways. We've learned recently that Texas got some recognition from Yankeeland during the White House Conference on Education.

Paul Keaton, the delegate from Snyder told about it. It seems that a delegate from Connecticut was talking plenty in favor of Federal aid to schools.

"We've had two years of floods, and our schools must have outside help," he declared, or in words to that effect.

"Down in Texas we have had five years of drought and we're not in favor of Federal aid," Keaton advised.

"Yes, but you Texans know how to get things done," the Connecticut man reminded.

What sort of rebuttal could a Texan offer to that?

* * *

Our first and foremost resolution this New Year's is to avoid mixups on credit lines for photographs. That should be good news to Chuck Wolfe, Jack Craft and Dub Everett, if we are able to live up to it.

* * *

The close of 1955 saw Hopalong Cassidy make his last ride—in the Daily News, that is. King Features has discontinued the western strip and beginning today, Grandma is joining our family of daily comics. Our readers need no introduction to Grandma, since she has been represented in the Daily News color comic section on Sundays for quite a spell. Henceforth, she will be with us every day.

* * *

While on the subject of comic strips, the McNaught Syndicate has advised that Joe Palooka will continue, despite the death of Ham Fisher, his creator, last week. At the time of his death Fisher had on hand finished and partially finished drawings for several months in advance. Moreover, he had a staff of artists who had been associated with him for 20 years, and they should be able to keep Joe Palooka in the funny papers indefinitely.

* * *

This is the day for black-eyed peas and hog jowl, according to Southern custom, and perhaps a touch of superstition. Does mere mention of that combination give you an uncertain feeling in the stomach region? If so, you either went out of bounds in celebrating last night, or you're no Southerner—or else you just plain don't like black-eyed peas and hog jowl, just like we don't like tomatoes—the vegetable kind, that is.

* * *

A happy and prosperous New Year to you.



U. S. Traffic Toll Is Light

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths, which reached an appalling record Christmas, were occurring at an encouragingly slow rate as the nation prepared to welcome the new year.

A total of 66 traffic fatalities had been reported by 7 p.m. Saturday. There were 10 fire deaths and 4 from miscellaneous causes for an over-all total of 80.

At the corresponding time of the Christmas weekend, 175 traffic deaths had been recorded as motorists were on their way to a final total of 609, a record for any holiday period.

The Associated Press survey of New Year fatalities began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue to midnight Monday.

The violent deaths toll continued to climb Saturday in Texas, reaching a total of 152 since the Christmas holidays began.

Traffic deaths totaled 82 to a late hour Saturday and observers feared the worst part of the holidays was yet to come. Violent deaths from other causes totaled 70.

On the new year's holiday tabulations, begun nationally at 6 p.m. Friday, the Texas toll was 3 traffic deaths and one from other causes attributed to the holiday.

Some of the latest reported deaths:

Dr. and Mrs. James Otis Loftin of San Antonio were fatally injured Saturday when their car ran off a culvert near Kerrville. He was president of San Antonio College.

Six-year-old Tommy Routt died in an Austin hospital Saturday of burns suffered a week ago. The fire also claimed the lives of his younger brother and sister. It destroyed their home while their mother was away.

A youth tentatively identified as Jan Dan Broderick was found shot to death near Hempstead Saturday. He apparently was en route to Houston from Texas A&M for a holiday visit.

Paul Landry, 30, Tyler, fell to his death from a water tower under construction near Whitehouse Saturday.

E.E. Chanslor, 95, of the Hood community near Gainesville, was shot to death Saturday when his .22 rifle became entangled in a barbed wire fence.

Joseph G. Isaac Jr., 28, of Taft, was killed Saturday when his car turned over in San Patricio County.

Savino Tijerina, 21, of El Paso, died Friday of gunshot wounds in San Antonio.

James Albert Moore, 16, died Saturday as the result of a motorcycle accident Friday in Sherman.

Auto Registration Will Start Feb. 1

Numerous inquiries have been made to the office of Jim Ikard, county tax assessor-collector, concerning the time for 1956 automobile registration.

Ikard said this weekend that 1956 registration will not begin until Feb. 1. The deadline will be March 31.

The 1955 registration receipts specify the renewal date.

Orange Worker Shot To Death Saturday

ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—A 45-year-old chemical plant worker, identified as Willie Williams of Orange, was shot to death early this afternoon.

Serious Crimes Drop Slightly During 1955

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — A slight decrease in serious crimes in 1955, the first drop-off in eight years, was reported today by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover said in an annual report to Atty. Gen. Brownell that preliminary figures indicate 2,255,000 major offenses this year, down about 0.5 per cent from 1954.

"While this preliminary report indicates that 1955 will be the first year since 1947 in which crime has not increased, there is little cause for rejoicing," the FBI chief said.

"It must be remembered that in 1954 more crimes were committed than in any prior year on record. More than four serious offenses have been committed every minute since Jan. 1, making 1955 the fourth consecutive year in which more than two million major crimes have been recorded."

Available data shows 1955 increases in rape, negligent manslaughter, larceny and auto theft. But murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, aggravated assault, robbery and burglary dropped off.

Hoover again praised the services of confidential informants in both subversive and general criminal investigations. He said:

"Throughout 1955, confidential informants brought us vital intelligence data from the core of subversive conspiracies, including the Communist underground. Their services have proved invaluable to the national security.

"Information reported by confidential informants directly resulted in the arrests of 900 subjects of FBI cases in 1955. In addition, 600 arrests made by other law enforcement agencies in the past 12 months are attributable to information furnished by confidential informants and passed on to the interested authorities by the FBI. Through the efforts of FBI informants, approximately $800,000 in stolen property and valuables was recovered in 1955."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 45; Low 33; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 38.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, little warmer Sunday; mild Monday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; mild Monday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds on coast.

Ike Election Plans Is Top Issue For '56

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—President Eisenhower, seeking fuller recovery of his health in the Florida sun, faced up to New Year today still keeping publicly mum on a momentous matter—whether to seek re-election.

Maybe he would talk about it in the quiet and privacy of a small family group who gathered here with his personal physician for a subdued observance of the midnight arrival of 1956.

But the indications still are that any public announcement of his political plans will be deferred until another full-scale physical examination by his doctors in mid-February.

Mrs. Eisenhower flew this morning to be with her husband for New Year's Eve and the holiday weekend.

The First Lady was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver; and Mrs. Howard M. Snyder, wife of the White House physician who arrived with the President Wednesday.

Mrs. Eisenhower had remained in the capital until today to be with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower, who gave birth last week to a fourth child, Mary Jean. The mother and baby now have left Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington and are at their home in Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Here also for tonight's welcome to 1956 was the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, head of Pennsylvania State University. Milton, whose counsel the President often seeks, has been assisting with the Jan. 5 State of the Union message to Congress.

It's likely that if the President is talking privately to anyone about his political plans, he is doing so to Milton.

Wisconsin's Post Office Row Calmed

APPLETON, Wis., Dec. 31 (AP)—A prominent young Republican businessman and active party worker was sworn in today as acting postmaster in what likely will be the end of a bitter controversy involving Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), over who should or should not hold the post.

Francis H. Sumnicht, 34-year-old member of the Republican County Executive Committee and a young Republican national committeeman among other party duties, said he was notified late yesterday that he would be sworn in today.

He was sworn in by H.C. Ostby, postal inspector from Green Bay, to succeed Edward Pirner, the regular assistant postmaster who served a month as temporary acting postmaster during the furor over the permanent selection.

Sumnicht is understood to be the choice of the Republican patronage organization. Sen. McCarthy has called him "a good man."

It was Sen. McCarthy's choice of Thomas Miller for the post vacated by retiring Stephen Balliet that touched off the uproar. Newsmen called attention to court records showing that Miller had been convicted of violating state gambling laws and the National Prohibition Act, and as a result he never was sworn in and his nomination was withdrawn.

The new postmaster will serve in an acting capacity pending confirmation of the appointment by the Senate.

4 Examiners Suspended In Insurance Crackdown

Board Will Start Probe At Once

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Four insurance commission examiners under fire for allegedly conspiring to defraud the public were suspended by the commission today.

They were chief examiner Larry Blanchard; Robert Butler, assistant chief examiner; William Noad and Lee Pfefferkorn.

In a civil action yesterday, the state sued the examiners and 45 other officers of the defunct General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio for $6,640,000.

The state's petition alleged the examiners received gifts or favors from the firm, one of those involved in a series of big insurance failures in Texas.

The Insurance Commission in special session issued a statement saying the examiners were suspended "without pay or duties" effective at once.

The board said it would begin an "immediate investigation" into the allegations against its employes in the civil suit, using "all the facilities of the state" in the inquiry.

That included services of the attorney general, who had recommended that the employes named in the suit be suspended.

Blanchard, of Austin, has been with the Insurance Commission since 1939 Butler, also of Austin, has been with the commission since 1941. Noad lives in Dallas and Pfefferkorn in Lockhart.

Garland Smith, commission chairman, said the commission talked with Blanchard and Butler today and that they denied any guilt. The state civil suit was filed yesterday in the 126th District Court.

The state alleged that an investigation of the affairs of General American Casualty Co. planned by a Kentucky insurance commissioner had been bloacked by political influence.

General American went into receivership in July, 1954. It operated in Texas and nine other states. The company had 120,000 policyholders.

The suit brought by J. D. Wheeler, state receiver for the company, charged there was a conspiracy beginning in 1949 and continuing until June, 1954 to "defraud the public" and the parties represented in the suit by the receiver.



PAT MOORE

Moore Seeks Election As Commissioner

L. L. (Pat) Moore, commissioner of county precinct 3 here, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office.

Moore is serving his second term in the office. He was first elected in 1952 in a field of five candidates, and in the 1954 election he was unopposed. He is the first to announce for the post this year.

Only two commissioner's posts are to have elections in the July primary, those of precincts 1 and 3. T. B. Knight, commissioner of precinct 1, has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate, and no one has announced for that post. Both of these precinct elections will be for four-year terms under a new state law. Cullen Toombs, commissioner of precinct 2, and Doyle Parmer, commissioner of precinct 4, are serving four-year terms which will expire Jan. 1, 1958.

Moore, now 51, is a Mason and Shriner. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club. A native of Dallas County, he lived in the Ira area from the time he was six years old until 1924, and he moved back to Ira in 1949 and has lived there since. He has been a ditching contractor, oilwell driller, and farmer.

Johnson Will Stay As Majority Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas said tonight he will continue as Democratic leader of the Senate. Doctors reported he "has made a most satisfactory recovery" from a heart attack he suffered July 2.

Deeply tanned and more than 30 pounds lighter, the tall Texan said he feels fully able to resume the tough job of leader when Congress reconvenes Tuesday.

"I'm going to be sensible about it," Johnson said. "I'm not going to try to do everything."

He handed out detailed statements about his health signed by the six doctors who treated and checked him.

"I have never had a pain since that afternoon," Johnson said rapping his wooden desk for good luck. "I do have some fatigue after I've worked for several hours."

Johnson said that during recent checkups he jumped up and down 20 times and the doctors told him his heart and pulse were normal.

The senator said his near brush with death had mellowed his attitude toward life.

"Everything tastes better, looks better and feels better," he said, adding that he is carefully watching his diet, has quit cigarette smoking and sleeps 8 to 10 hours a night.

"I plan to take 8 or 10 two-day vacations," he said. "They will do me more good than one longer one."

Prior to his heart attack Johnson said he was busy from early morning until past midnight.

"I was new and young at this job," he said. "I felt it was my job to be there every second."

Johnson plans to work several hours in the forenoon, take a long rest during the lunch period and then work several hours every afternoon.

Instead of staying on the Senate floor almost every minute when the Senate is in session, Johnson will ask other senators to fill the leadership chair, including Sen. Clements of Kentucky, party whip.

Church Leader Dies Following Long Illness

YORK, England, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Foster Garbett, died in his sleep today after a long illness. The 80-year-old bachelor churchman was one of the great figures of the worldwide Anglican communion.

As Archbishop of York, he was the Church of England's second ranking prelate, under the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Goeffrey Fisher. His outspoken comments on world affairs sometimes made him the center of controversy.

He planned to retire early in 1956. He underwent a major operation last May and never fully recovered.

He could have become Archbishop of Canterbury. Winston Churchill offered him the post in 1945 on the death of Archbishop Temple, but Garbett declined.

Garbett's death may bring to a head a controversy in the Church on its attitude to divorce. His successor must be appointed by the Prime Minister, and Anthony Eden is a divorced man. Since the Church officially frowns on divorce some churchmen have been saying a change is due in the appointing system.

In church affairs Garbett sympathized with the Anglo-Catholic wing, which advocates forms of service rich in ritual. He expressed his views on world affairs bluntly — like this:

"The H-bomb: "Its poissession appears to give better hopes of peace."

Communism: "The most dangerous and persistent assault upon Christianity comes from Marxist communism, which in theory and practice is opposed to world peace."

Visiting Moscow in 1943, he was told that his room in the Hotel National had probably been wired by the secret police.

"Excellent," he replied. "I hope their microphone works so that they may hear me when I say my prayers. It might help them."

World Turns To New Year Full Of Hope

By The Associated Press

An uneasy world hopefully welcomed the new year today with sincere wishes for peace, prosperity and good health among all peoples.

After celebrating the arrival of 1956 with merrymaking, the devout of many lands turned to church for renewal of faith and resolution to work for mankind's betterment.

Family gatherings and feasting were the rule. In many lands New Year's is the Christmas Day for rejoicing and exchanging gifts. The Russians made a big day of it, putting up gaily decorated green trees and welcoming a bearded ancient named Grandfather Frost.

President Eisenhower planned a quiet observance at his vacation retreat at the Key West, Fla., naval base. Mrs. Eisenhower, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John W. Doud of Denver, flew from Washington to join him.

Hopes that 1956 will bring the world a more stable peace were voiced in New Year's Eve statements by several European leaders.

From Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin came a declaration the spirit of Geneva will not be "buried" and that another summit conference might be fruitful provided some big ifs are overcome. He said the fact that both the East and West have the H-bomb is no sure guarantee there will be no war, but he seemed to reflect a Soviet feeling of security, growing out of last summer's Geneva meeting against the actual possibility of atomic warfare.

Bulganin closed with greetings and good wishes to the American people on the new year. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declined comment on the Russian's statements except to subscribe to the hope for peace in 1956. "We can join him in that," Dulles said. "I'm glad he said something we can agree with."

New Year's Eve celebrations in the United States, Europe and in many far off places were noisy and lavish, reflecting prosperous conditions and hopeful attitudes.

120 Killed In Stampede

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 1 (AP) — About 120 Japanese assembling for New Year's worship were killed today by crumbling walls and a stampede at a shrine 150 miles northwest of Tokyo, police reported.

An estimated 90 others who had gone with the break of the New Year to worship at the shrine in Nigata were injured.

Latest police reports said death came at Iyahiko Shrine when 35,000 Japanese tried to crowd into the small compound which surrounds it.

Under the human crush, a six-foot, ancient stone wall on high ground gave way. It came hurtling down on the throngs below, entombing many of the victims.

This touched off a stampede and many more worshipers were trampled.

Police and rescue teams were clearing the rocks and debris in search for more victims feared crushed to death.

Metropolitan police said the toll might be higher.

The tragedy came one hour after midnight and while the bells in Buddhist temples throughout Japan still were ringing in the new year.

Geral Greene Seeks Office

Gerel Greene, chief deputy tax assessor-collector for Scurry County, announced today that he will be a candidate for the office of tax assessor-collector in the July primary.

Greene, 42, is beginning his sixth year as chief deputy in the office. Jim Ikard, present assessor-collector, has not announced yet whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

A native of Scurry County, Greene graduated from Snyder High School in 1930. He graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, in 1941 with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

Greene is married and has four children.

Phone Strike Is Scheduled

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The executive board of the Communication Workers of America has authorized and instructed members of Local 6180 to strike against the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest at midnight tonight unless a settlement is reached before then.

The union announced on Dec. 24th that it had polled its members and that a 20-1 majority of the 23,000 members had approved the strike.

Company and union officials negotiated through today for a new contract but one or two issues remained to be cleared up.

Union officials reported that the company wanted to extend the area differentials, now only in effect for the traffic employes, to include plant and maintenance employes. The union is opposed to this proposal.

It was also reported that the company and union may still be far apart on the size of a wage increase although this was not confirmed.

Lively Floor Fight Is Expected In Session Of Congress Tuesday

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Foreign policy and farm aid legislation took top billing today as congressional leaders returned to Washington for the opening of the 1956 legislative session Tuesday.

Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, top Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said recent statements by Russian leaders Nicolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev will spur a strengthening of "our over-all military-diplomatic position."

Suggesting that congressional leaders adopt a New Year's resolution to "try to keep partisan politics out of our international relations," Wiley predicted the Red leaders' comments will prompt Senate and House committees to "give the armed forces the benefit of the doubt on proposed increases" in appropriations.

"If anything, we should be intensifying our guided missile, nuclear and related programs," Wiley said.

Wiley predicted nevertheless that administration plans to seek an increase in foreign aid funds will face a fight in Congress.

Another big battle is shaping up over farm legislation, which Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, said will get early attention.

Johnson, back in Washington after what his doctors called "a most satisfactory recovery" from a heart attack last July, said the Senate will meet briefly Tuesday and then recess until Thursday, when President Eisenhower's State of the Union message will be read by clerks in both houses.

After the presidential recommendations have been heard, Johnson said he will confer with the committee chairmen, all Democrats, and then call the Senate Democratic Policy Committee together to map a legislative program.

"There is no priority on any bill right now," Johnson told reporters. He indicated that farm legislation and disaster relief bills inspired by flood damage at both ends of the country this year will get early consideration.

Tax cut proposals appeared relegated to the background for the time being.

There was an air of sweetness and good will among the lawmakers as they streamed back to Washington to take their places in the opposing firing lines. This may have been due to the holiday season as well as to the absence of any immediate crises.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said for example that he doesn't think the coming session is going to be "as stormy as some people think."

"It looks like a normal election year session," Martin told a reporter. "I don't think there will be any bitterness."

"Of course," he added, "there will be politics—you have to expect that."

The politics he was talking about is the special kind that comes every four years, when the rival parties do their best to implant the most vivid impressions on the greatest number of voters.

The presidency, the entire House membership and 32 Senate seats are up for decision at the polls next November, with control of both the executive and legislative branches of the government riding on the outcome.

Martin spoke of adjourning July 1, but if past performance is any guide the session probably will keep going until it is time for the Democrats to leave for their national nominating convention in Chicago Aug. 13. The Republican convention opens in San Francisco a week later, on Aug. 20.

Farm legislation seems likely to hit the floor first with the most fireworks. There is general agreement among members of both parties that something will have to be done to halt the steady decline in farm prices. The battle lines will be drawn over how and how much.

Sen. George (D-Ga) predicted last Thursday that this will be one of the major issues of the 1956 political campaign, and he is not alone in that view. George coupled the farmers' welfare with national defense, saying a prosperous agriculture is just as essential as a strong military establishment.

NEWSPAPER TAKING DAY OFF MONDAY

Snyder Daily News subscribers are reminded that no paper will be published on Monday, Jan. 2, which is being observed here as the New Year's holiday. Today's issue will be the last until the regular afternoon schedule of publication is resumed on Tuesday.

Most other business firms in Snyder also will observe Monday as a holiday, since it is one of the holidays recommended by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Rising Temperatures Predicted For Texas

By The Associated Press

Slowly rising temperatures are expected to begin in Texas Sunday as warmer weather makes a return engagement.

However, the weather bureau predicted near freezing temperatures for North, East and West Texas Sunday morning.

Considerable cloudiness was forecast for most of the state but no precipitation was expected.

Youth Robbed, Shot To Death In Texas

HEMPSTEAD, Dec. 31 (AP)—A youth, 20, beleived to have been a Texas A&M senior driving to Houston to visit a girl, was robbed and shot to death near here today.

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Whitworth positively indentified the victim as Jan David Broderick, son of Mrs. Jean Gee, of the Canal Zone.

The victim was found dying from a bullet wound in the center of his head. The body had apparently been dragged from a road five miles west of here. A trail of blood led from the road to the body.

Rangers asked Houston police to pick up the occupants of a 1955 Chevrolet on a charge of murder.

"A negro woman on her way to work today spotted a trail of blood leading from the highway and followed it about 45 feet off the road where she found the body," Whitworth said.

"The boy was still breathing when I got to the scene about 8 a.m. He died before an ambulance arrived."

The body was stripped of all money and indentification. Officers found a laundry mark inside a sport shirt. An opened plastic suitcase, with its contents strewn, had "Aggie" written on the side.

Waller County deputies called Rangers into the case.

"It looks like Broderick was driving to Houston for New Year's Eve," Whitworth said. "He probably picked up a hitch-hiker and the rider shot him and dumped the body out of the car. The killer got all his money and identification."

The farm road where the body was found is just a few miles off the direct road between College Station and Houston, Whitworth said.

Tuesday Is Dollar Day In Snyder ... Don't Miss It

Soviet Policy Zigzags Leave Capital Dizzy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The latest burst of sunny optimism about the world outlook from Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia, left official Washington slightly bored and more than a little bewildered today.

The zigs and zags of Soviet policy, as reflected in statements by Bulganin and Russian Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev, are becoming so frequent and so contradictory that even the experts are getting dizzy.

A few anchor points stand firmly amid the confusion:

1. The clash this week between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower shows that the Soviets are still determined to wheedle or force the Western powers into accepting as permanent their absolute control of half a dozen Eastern European states from Poland through Albania.

Khrushchev and Bulganin apparently hoped to win this goal by good will and blandishment at the summit conference last July. They failed.

Now Khrushchev is willing to risk the final shreds of his good relations with Eisenhower by denouncing the President's routine Christmas message expressing a vague hope for freedom for the satellite peoples. Eisenhower responded from Key West yesterday that peaceful liberation of the satelletes will continue to be a major American aim.

2. While denouncing Eisenhower for "interference" in the internal affairs of their satellite empire, the Reds are openly trying to influence the internal political sentiments of India and other Asian countries. Their campaign to bind the Asian neutrals to Russia and to spread their influence in the Middle East is aimed at the ultimate spread of communism and Soviet power into new areas.

3. The cold war will go on for a long time, and while the lines in Europe are likely to remain fixed for a few years at least the situation in the Middle East and Asia is one of fluid conflict. This is likely to be one of the chief themes of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress next week. He is expected to call for new, long-range foreign aid authority on the ground that it is a necessary weapon for fighting communism in the underdeveloped lands.

The major points of collision between Russia and the Western powers appear quite clear. The Russians, like the West, no longer seem so afraid that an atomic war may break out. The lessening of that fear on both sides probably was the most permanent achievement of the Geneva summit conference last July.

The Soviets are nonetheless unwilling to give up any important possession, either territory or atomic, to achieve the world peace they are always talking about. They call for atomic bans without atomic controls. They talk about a Germany finally united but retaining elements of communism which the West believes would assure its destruction.



QUESTIONED ABOUT DEATHS OF SONS Mrs. Kathryn Avis, 29, from Affton, a suburb of St Louis, Mo., is shown at St. Louis County police headquarters where, officers said, she told of shooting to death her sons, aged 9-years and 21-months, because she felt people looked down on her and the boys since her release from a sanitarium. She was held without charge pending an inquest.

Dionne Girls Wind Up Visit

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 31 (AP)—Their peace mission accomplished, two of the Dionne quintuplets wound up a holiday visit with their parents today and returned to student nurse duties in Montreal.

A spokesman said everything went off smoothly during the brief visit and the family had resolved any misunderstanding that had arisen. The rift became known when none of the four returned home for Christmas.

Three of the four surviving quints made a hurried 350-mile trip to the parental home yesterday after the father, Oliva Dionne, had asserted that outsiders were influencing the famed sisters to drift away from their family.

Soon after the girls arrived, the father issued a statement that the family had discussed "this trouble we have been having, and we now feel it was all due to a misunderstanding."

Today, the family explained that Cecile was slated to go on nursing duty at the hospital where both sisters are in training.

The statement said Annette would remain with the parents for a few days. Marie, the fourth surviving quint, was unable to make the trip from Montreal because she is convalescing from a recent illness. The fifth sister, Emilie, died in August 1954.

Services For Snyder Infant Are Conducted

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Bell Funeral Home Chapel for Kenneth Lowell Allen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Allen, 2108 Forty-first Street, who died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Ted Norton, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, officiated.

Survivors are his parents, four sisters, Juanita, Linda, Joan and Cheryle Allen.

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

Registration Plate Numbers Growing Old

SEYMOUR, Conn., Dec. 31 (AP)—Time is about to catch up with Robert W. Griswold's automobile registration plates.

They are No. 1956.

The number has been in the Griswold family since 1913. It was first issued to his grandfather.

Rites To Be Set Here For Former Snyderite

Funeral services for R. T. Haley, former Snyder resident who had been serving in the Army in Germany, will be held here, but relatives had not received word Saturday when the body would arrive.

Haley died from injuries received in a fall in Germany on Dec. 18, military authorities advised. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bell Funeral home here.

Two surviving sisters live in Snyder. They are Mrs. L. D. Franks and Mrs. Raymond Grimmett. His mother, Mrs. C. P. Abbott, lives in Abilene, and another sister, Mrs. A. L. Bridges, lives in Lubbock.

Texas Man Is Shot To Death Accidentally

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—E.E. Chanslor, 95, was shot to death today when his .22 rifle discharged as he crawled through a barbed wire fence.

Justice of the Peace Carl Burchfield returned a verdict of accidental death.

He lived with his daughter, Mrs. Milton Thomason, in the Hood community southwest of Gainesville. He told his daughter he was going to inspect a wheat field, and when he did not return in a half hour, she searched for and found him.

SEWALL HOUSE PAINTS
For Every Purpose
● Artist Supplies ● Wall Paper
● Picture Framing
TATUM'S HOUSE OF COLOR
3 Doors North Of Snyder Nat. Bank

Report Paints Bright Picture For Southwest

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The annual report of the Federal Areserve Bank of Dalls said today 1955 was one of the best years in the Southwest for most consumers and businessmen.

"In nearly every phase of the Southwestern and national economies, with the exception of agriculture, 1955 was a year in which new records of production, consumption, income, credit and employment were established," the report said.

"More people were employed as higher levels of income for steadier periods of time and were more productive than in any previous year. From early January (with economic recovery well underway) through the closing days of December (with a strong economic boom in evidence), the attitude of both consumers and businessmen became more and more optimistic. Not even the shock of the President's illness could long restrain the broad wave of confidence."

Texas played a big part in the Southwestern boom.

Manufacturing employment in the five Southwestern states averaged more than 2 per cent above that of 1954 with most of the gain in Texas and Oklahoma.

Oil production and refining activity reached new levels. District refinery runs were about 8 per cent above the 1954 average due to improvement in refining activity along the Texas Gulf coast, the report said.

"Industrial manufacturing contract awards reached their fourth highest level in the history of Texas construction," the bank said. "This gain is particularly significant in the face of a nearly 8 per cent decline in military construction in the five district states and a 50 per cent decline in such construction in Texas."

Senterfitt Pays Fee For Place On Ballot

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP) — Reuben Senterfitt paid his $1,250 filing fee and became the first official applicant today for a place on the ballot as a Democratic candidate for governor in the July primary.

Senterfitt, former House speaker and now a San Saba lawyer, was the first to announce.

"Unlike the 'old pros' of Texas closed shop politics, I do not believe it is 'too early' for Texans to begin thinking about the important political decisions they fee that is 5 per cent of the annual

Candidates pay the party a filing feet that is 5 per cent of the annual salary of the job sought.

Financier Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Charles Ulrich Bay, 67, financier, yachtsman and former U.S. ambassador to Norway, died today at Medical Center after a year's illness.

Texas Woman Shot To Death

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Dec. 31 (AP)—The body of a woman found shot to death in a roadside ditch near here Thursday was identified today as Mrs. Mildred Holden of Silsbee, Tex.

Sheriff W. Whitaker and Deputy Sheriff Ira Moore of Hardin County, Tex., made the identification. They said she hitchhiked out of Silsbee about noon Wednesday.

Sheriff Whitaker said his first tip came from police at nearby Beaumont, who heard from a person passing through town that a woman's body had been found near a highway in southwest Arkansas.

Whitaker said he checked with Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. Jewell Blankenship, for a description and for details of her clothing, then relayed the information to Sheriff Hardin. When they matched, Whitaker left for Arkadelphia.

Sheriff Whitaker said Mrs. Holden's mother didn't know her daughter's destination. He said Mrs. Holden formerly worked at a cafe near Silsbee. She lives with her mother, he said.

Sacred Music Rule Is Given

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has instructed the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church that the quality of holiness in sacred music must be maintained. The key characteristics, he said, should be "holiness, propriety of form and universality."

His directions are contained in an encyclical letter dated Dec. 25 and made public today It is entitled, from its first three Latin words, "Musicae Sacrae Disciplina" — discipline of sacred music.

Like the famous 1903 "Motu Proprio" of Pius X, the new encycical insists on the need for sanctity in church music. It did not specifically rule against any pieces of music. That would be left to local action, such as that taken recently by Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, who forbade the use in his archdiocese of several compositions, including the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches, which originally were written for the theater, and Schubert's "Ave Maria," originally a concert number.

The Christmas encyclical approved of the use of such instruments as the violin and harp, as well as the organ, in church music. There had been criticism of the use of violin and harp in some church circles.

Binocular Timepiece

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jesse Breland, construction worker on a job in the suburbs, says he can't tell time since someone stole his binoculars from his car. "I use 'em out on the job to look at the clock on a bank downtown," he explained.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bigbie, 318 Thirty - fourth Street, are the parents of a son born Friday at 8:15 a.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds 12 and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie A. Hirt, 1701 Ninth Street, are the parents of a daughter born in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 10 a.m. Friday. She weighed four pounds and 10 ounces.

Corsicana Man Injured In Car-Train Accident

CORSICANA, Dec. 31 (AP)—W. B. Reedy, local manager of the Texas Employment Commission, was in critical condition today after his car was hit by a train last night.

The car, hit by a Burlington - Rock Island passenger train, was dragged about one fourth of a mile before the train could stop. The car had apparently stalled on the track.

Dollar Day Buys!

TOWELS
3 for $1.00
ASSORTED COLORS

Ladies'
NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Regular 79c Value ..... 2 Pair $1.00

Children's
COTTON PANTIES
5 for $1.00
Size....2—6
ASSORTED COLORS

SHEET BLANKETS
Cotton
Assorted Colors $1.09

Gold Band
DISHES ½ OFF

LADIES PANTIES
Sizes S, M, L
Reg. 39c Value ..... 3 Pair $1.00

SPECIAL
SHOE BAGS
Assorted
Colors. ..... Ea. 98c

PARAKEETS
Various Colors
Each 98c

PERRY'S
5c—10c & 25c

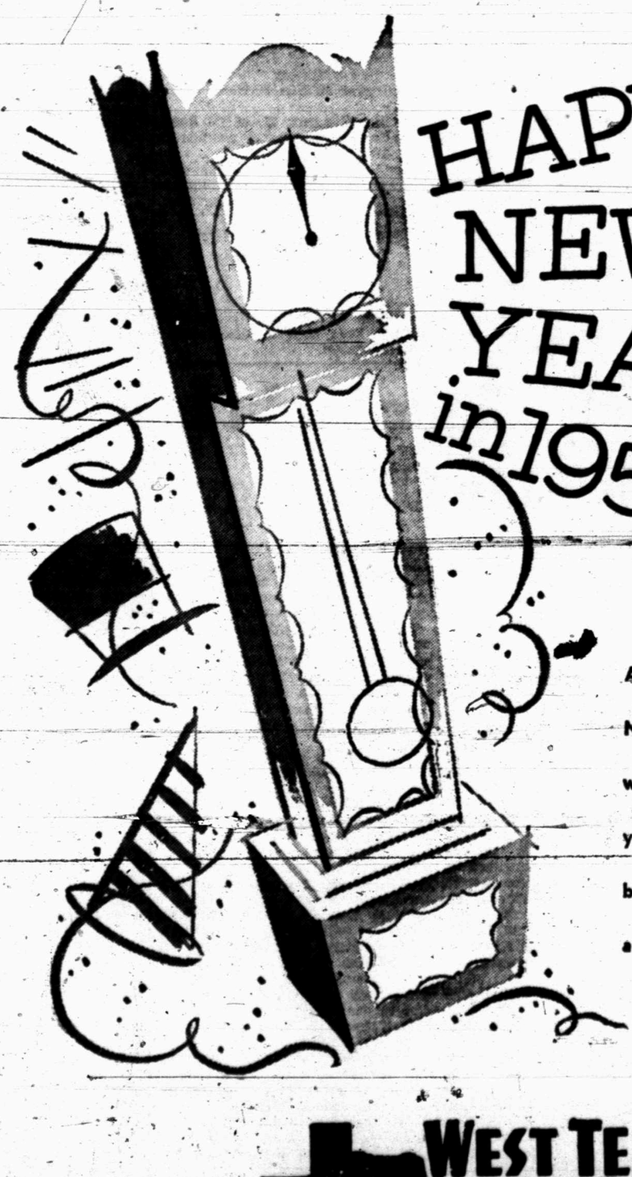
McGAW & KILLAM, Lawyers, Announce
The Dissolution Of Their Partnership
Effective January 1, 1956
New Office Location Of C. E. McGaw
1806 - 26th. ..... Phone 3-3964
Office Of George Killam
Will Remain At
1824 - 26th. ..... Phone 3-4721

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FIRE — CASUALTY — BONDS — LIFE
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CONVENTIONAL — FHA LOANS
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1712 25th Street Phone 3-5912

NOTICE!
Interest on customers' service deposits is payable Jan. 1, 1956.
For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest will be credited on January electric service bills.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



The world's most deadly poison
So powerful a poison is botulinus toxin, the product of tiny bacteria of the species *Clostridium botulinum*, that one ounce properly distributed could destroy the entire population of the Americas. In nature there occur many other deadly poisons, some of which, when properly administered, are extremely valuable in the treatment of disease. Pharmacists are bound by law and professional ethics to dispense dangerous drugs only when prescribed by a physician. Please do not be offended when denied the right to purchase thyroid, penicillin, sulfa, and other drugs. They are dangerous to use except under the supervision of a physician. Never rely on self-medication. The risk involved far outweighs any benefit that may be derived. Always see your doctor.
SNYDER DRUGS
West Side Of Square



HAPPY NEW YEAR in 1956!
At the first moment of the New Year, may we chime in with our sincere thanks for your past patronage and our best wishes for your health and happiness in '56!
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SNYDER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



BOB BICKERSTAFE
. . . Auto dealer



TOMMY DEFFEBACH
. . . Insurance



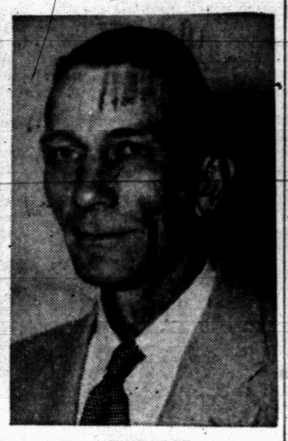
DR. WILTON N. JONES
. . . Physician



JAY ROGERS
. . . Men's clothing



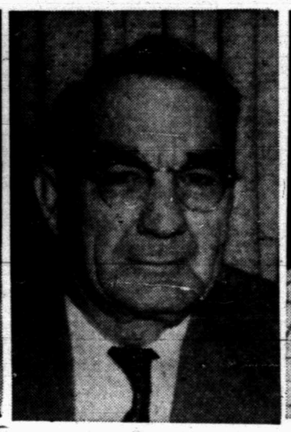
GENE RICHARDSON
. . . Grocer



GENE BEST
. . . Building materials



BUD ENGLAND
. . . Office supply



C. O. HOLDER
. . . Oilfield construction



BOB WILSON
. . . Unit superintendent



BOB TAYLOR
. . . Dry goods



R. C. PATTON
. . . Lumber



L. A. McCLANAHAN
. . . Realtor



DON HIRE
. . . Tires and appliances



BOB McCORMICK
. . . Oil products



NEIL McNAIR
. . . Editor

Ballots Sent Out For Election Of 6 Chamber Board Members

Ballots were being sent out this weekend by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce to its 450 members for election of six new board members for 1956.

A total of 15 persons were nominated for the six places on the board, and the six having the most votes on the ballots will become board members. Deadline on submission of the ballots back to the chamber office is Jan. 10.

Actual installation of the new board members will take place in February at the chamber's annual membership banquet.

Nominated for the posts are Dr. Wilton N. Jones, Bud England, Jay Rogers, Bob Bickerstaff, Gene Richardson, Gene Best, C. O. Holder, Bob Wilson, Bob Taylor, R. C. Patton, L. A. McClanahan, Don Hire, Bob McCormick, Wacil McNair, and Tommy Deffebach.

The six elected will succeed six whose two-year terms are expiring, H. W. Cargile, Frank Wilson, Rex Miller, Weldon Kincaid, Olan Griffith, and R. L. Grimmett. Two other directors' terms are expiring, but they are one-year directors appointed by the board and will be replaced in the same manner. They are Mrs. George Killam, appointed as a woman director, and Steve Birdwell, appointed as a representative of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A judging committee made up of Ed Bolger, Cargile, and Bob Crowell will count the ballots submitted by members. At a special meeting a few days afterward, the new board members will meet with the old board. The new board will organize, electing officers. The president durng the remander of January, will aproint chairmen of the chamber's 14 operating committees then the committees, averaging 10 members each, will be formed.

Present chamber officers are Nolan von Roeder, president Frank Wilson, first vice-president; Stanley Noah, second vice-president; and Harold Bennett, treasurer. Von Roeder, Noah and Bennett will be hold-over directors, as will H. A. Johnson, Jr., Harrie Winston, and Max West.

Work has already started toward arrangements for the annual banquet. A committee made up of Crowell, J. T. Hughes, Bennett, and Herbert Feather is working toward securing a speaker. Other committees will be at work as the new year begins.

TUESDAY – JANUARY 3rd IS

DOLLAR DAY

Be Sure To Shop The Fair Store For Outstanding Buys In Every Department . . .
We Bring You Value Plus . . . More For Your Money . . . Just Look At These Low Prices!

Dark & Pastel
OUTING FLANNEL
37—39 Inch Width
Reg. 45c Yd. Value
3 YDS. FOR $1

Printed Corduroy
39 Inch Width, dark and Light. Values to 1.49 Yd.
77c Yd.

Birdseye Diapers
Puritan Quality
Reg. 2.29 Doz. Value . . . . Doz.
$1.77

Indian Blankets
Reg. 2.98 Value $2.00

LADIES' OUTING PAJAMAS
Reg. 2.49 and 2.98 Quality
Dollar Day
2 For $3

Ladies' 3-Dee Broadcloth
BRAS
Full Stitch Cup, Size 32 to 40. A, B, & C Cups
Reg. 1.49 Quality
88c

Ladies' Stretchy Nylon
HOSE
3 Sizes—Petite, average and tall. If Perfect would sell for 1.95 A Pair . . . . . 2 Pair
$1.29

Colored Sheets
81x99
Reg. 2.39 Value
$1.29

Boys' Knit Briefs
Size 6 to 14
Reg. 35 and 39c Value
4 For $1

Men's Gabardine HATS
Water Repellent
Reg. 1.98 Value $1

Children's Pastel Cotton Panties
Sizes 2, 4, 6 . . . . . 9 Pair
$1

WASH Cloths
Pastel and Plaids
Reg. 10c Quality
6 For 29c

VELVETEEN
1 To 3 Yd. Pieces
Reg. 2.98 Quality Yd. . . .
99c

Men's Blue Jeans
10-Oz. To Sq. Yd.
Reg. 2.29 Value $1.77

Men's White T-Shirts
Nylon Reinforced
100% Carded Yarn
Reg. 79c Value 49c

Plastic Contour MATTRESS COVERS
Full Bed Size
Reg. 2.49 Quality
2 For $3

Feather Pillows
Regular 2.98 A Pair Quality
Each $1.00

Baby Chenille Bedspread
Double Bed Size
Reg. 5.95 Value $3.33

Men's Back Strap Khaki Pants
Size 28 to 42
Reg. 3.29 Value Pair $2

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts
Sanforized. Full Cut
2 Pocket Button Through
Reg. 1.49 Value $1

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 12 to 18
Values to 2.49 . . .
$1

Men's Cushion Sole Work Sox
Reg. 49c Value . . . . . 3 Pair
$1

MEN'S Broadcloth Shorts
Boxer or Gripper Style. Sanforized
Size 28 to 42
Reg. 59c and 79c Quality . . . . . 2 For
$1

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
By Wings and Campus
Values To 4.95 . . . . . $2

Men's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES
Reg. 2.29 and 2.49 Val. . .
1.77

The Fair
DEPARTMENT STORE

Bible Thought

But thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations. Psalm 102:12.

EDITORIALS

Case Of Lost Child

The case of the 12-year-old Dallas girl who "disappeared" for six days centering on Christmas might have been called a comedy of errors had it not skirted so closely to the fringes of tragedy.

The bare bones of the stage-setting: the father and mother had a quarrel on the night of December 21 and the father departed to spend the night with relatives. The mother "went for a drive" to calm her nerves, leaving the child asleep in the house. Later she checked the house, found the daughter still asleep, took another drive. (Up to this point the errors were parental.)

Sometime after midnight the child awoke and finding her parents both gone started out to walk to a friend's house. She was picked up by police at 2:45 a.m., and that was where bureaucracy in all its capacity for snafu took over.

The child told the officers she had run away from home. She gave them her name, address and telephone number. Unable to reach her parents, the police sent her to the juvenile home, later transferred her to another.

The frantic parents appealed to the police and the sheriff's department, but no record of the child's "arrest" could be found. The child's effort to telephone her parents were unsuccessful; some functionary refused her the use of the phone. The sheriff checked with the juvenile home and was told she was not there.

And so it went, for six days, until finally a detective decided to recheck the records and found the girl's previously overlooked card. The long three-day Christmas holiday period seems to have produced a total paralysis among the bureaucrats, but did nothing for the peace of mind of the parents or the child.

There is something frightening in the implications of this extraordinary case of a child who was not lost, but might as well have been alone in the wastes of a desert or the wild-wild mountains.

A fiction writer who cooked up a plot like that would be laughed out of the office of a pulp-book publisher, on the ground it was too improbable to be convincing. It couldn't happen, but it did.

That 'Sixteen Tons'

The remarkable popularity of that ubiquitous and incessant song, "Sixteen Tons," does not extend to mine owners and operators in the area of the Southern Coal Producers. An industry leader, responding to an inquiry from the columnist Victor Riesel, declares that what a coal miner gets for his sixteen tons is $26 at current wages. He hardly "owes his soul to the company sto,", though he may be in debt elsewhere for an automobile, television set, or household gadgets.

Furthermore, as a West Virginia newspaper points out, "the miners in this section (are) the highest paid industrial workers in the world." And old John L. Lewis has about completed negotiating a new wage contract with the bosses and song or no song the modern coal miners hardly work for peanuts, when their stricken industry permits them to work at all because of the competition from natural gas and oil.

There was a time when "Sixteen Tons" correctly pictured conditions in the mining country, but there was also a time when people went about in buggies and pulled their freight with oxen. There was a time about 55 years ago when Andrew Carnegie made $25 million in one year (and no income tax) by paying from $1 to $1.50 for labor 12 to 14 hours a day, but a lot has happened since then.

Today the laborer is deemed worthy of his hire, and except in Russia and other Communist lands it is recognized that his buying power is a principal factor in a stable economy and a high-level living standard.

"Sixteen Tons" has a catchy tune and it ran "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" a hard race for top popularity during the Christmas holidays; but like many popular tunes it was reminiscent, not reflective of present times.

Nobody can explain a song hit, but an old boy named Tennessee Ernie Ford certainly did "Sixteen Tons" no harm and vice versa. Like many modern song hits it will be sung to death, and next Christmas as likely as not will find it among the missing or the seldom-sung.

But as a commentary on existing conditions in the coal industry it was strictly for the birds.

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Inventory



Integrated School With Variety Of Races Has Normal Problems In Oklahoma City

By STELLA ROBERTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—"Draw yourself," a teacher in Oklahoma City's Lincoln Grade School told her class as she handed out sheets of cream vanilla drawing paper to her class.

Thinking of the half-dozen racial groups represented in the school's enrollment of 500 pupils, she wondered silently,

"What color will each child make himself?"

The result? Mrs. Nina Birkhead, school principal chuckled and said:

"They all came out cream vanilla."

Like the rest of Lincoln School's integration experiment, the drawings showed that race and color don't mean a thing to these youngsters.

Lincoln School stands out as an example, not only of how well integration of Negro and white pupils can work, but how children of all races can work and play together in harmony—with a lot of give-and-take and trust in the teachers' ability to cope with any problems that may arise.

In addition to the 48 Negro pupils at Lincoln, the school includes Indian, Mexican, Filipino and Japanese children.

Bringing white and Negro Students together in public schools was, of course, the big change in Oklahoma last fall—other races have never been segregated. But apparently Lincoln has a wider distribution of other races too. Officials said they know of no other school in the city with as many different races enrolled.

That might have been expected to create additional problems at Lincoln, but Mrs. Birkhead declares there have been none which she hasn't faced before, and solved in her years of teaching before integration.

As an example, she told of a white parent who objected to his son being seated next to a Negro. The teacher who received the complaint asked: "Am I facing my first problem of integration?"

Before the principal could reply, another teacher spoke up.

"I have a note here," she said, "from a white father objecting to his child sitting next to another white boy because their families are having trouble."

Basically, the problems were the same, Mrs. Birkhead says—and both cases were handled in the same manner. She explained to the parents that seats were assigned in Lincoln classrooms without regard to race—or family quarrels.

Does Lincoln School have a special formula for overcoming racial conflicts?

Mrs. Birkhead says there was no intensified preparation for integration, although the move was discussed generally at faculty and PTA meetings before school opened this fall.

Mrs. Birkhead says her philosophy is one of teaching children, with no thought of race or color. And that is what she has stressed to her staff. She explained the teachers' approach as one of creating an atmosphere of acceptance with an attempt to avoid or play down situations and remarks which might point out racial differences.

Early in the fall, the principal said, a group of last year's PTA members called on her, saying they wanted every child to take home a note inviting his parents to attend the chapter's meetings. Mrs. Birkhead pointed out that meant all races and colors. The mothers' reply was:

"That's what we want."

At the first PTA chapter meeting, five Negro mothers were present. One of them, Mrs. Lorene Williams, volunteered and was appointed chairman of the chapter's Hospitality Committee, with two white mothers as her coworkers. The rest of the chapter's program has gone off just as smoothly as that first meeting.

One mother, Mrs. R. A. Neaves, commenting on integration, said:

"It goes along with what we try to teach our children in church, at home and in school — we are all God's children."

Lincoln School is in a district where Negro and white neighborhoods have joined and to some extent overlap. After integration plans were announced, some white families in such areas moved to predominantly white districts. As to the type of families involved at Lincoln, Mrs. Birkhead describes them as "Just good average homes."

Lincoln is one of eight schools in Oklahoma City with "mixed" enrollment. There are a total of 93 schools in the city, 11 of which formerly were separate Negro schools.

School officials point out that Negro enrollment in those eight schools is generally small since the former Negro schools still are in operation and a lenient policy has been established for granting transfers to students who wish to attend a school with a majority of their own race. Former Negro schools generally still are in predominantly Negro residential areas and formerly all-white schools are in predominantly white areas.

Officials say the entire Oklahoma City school system's enrollment of 52,776 includes about 5,000 Negroes. Of those, only about 350 to 400 actually are involved in integration changes.

Of the harmony at Lincoln school, Mrs. Birkhead says:

"The secret lies in the fact that we were able to create an environment where it was just easier for them to get along together than do anything else. We just grabbed the thing and took hold and it worked."

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT—If you didn't get a book for Christmas, now is the time to buy your own, for 1956 is on us and publishers always save some big guns for the opening volley of the new year.

Before the first week is over, there will be an old novel, but new here, by George Orwell—"Keep the Aspidistra Flying," and novels new here and everywhere by Kenneth Roberts, Alec Waugh, Paul Darcy Boles and Douglass Wallop. Robert's title is "Boom Island," and Waugh picked island, too: "Island in the Sky." The others are "Glenport, Illinois," by Boles, and "The Sunken Garden" by Wallop.

Some books about people bulk large in the same week. As it looks now, the most colorful might be "Bugles and a Tiger," the start of an autobiographical series by John Masters, known previously for such best sellers as "Nightrunners of Bengal" in the fiction field. Adlai E. Stevenson's "What I Think;" "Ambassador Extraordinary," about Clare Booth Luce, by Alden Hatch; and "Profiles in Courage," by Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy, are aimed at the reader with a political bent.

"The Search For Bridey Murphy," which is presented as a bonafide account of a venture in hypnotism, is told by Morey Bernstein.

There is some very favorable advance comment about a first novel, N. Martin Kramer's "The Hearth and the Strangeness," due the following week. In the same period there will be another novel from Merle Miller, "A Secret Understanding." "Secret" comes again in a title: "The Secret of the Hittites," is by C. W. Ceram. A fourth book worth watching for that week is Ruth Painter Randall's "Lincoln's Sons." Still a week later, the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, on Jan. 17, will be celebrated by, among other items, the publication of "Mr. Franklin, a Selection From His Letters."

Plumber Explains Fearful Emergency

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — At the height of a big fire, police radios in emergency equipment at the scene began blaring: "emergency, emergency, come in any police unit."

Lt. C. O. Barco, directing police activity at the fire, answered the call. A man had been seen crawling under a house on 47th Street. Residents were afraid to enter the house. Barco found workmen from a plumbing company under the house insulating pipes for winter.

"Sure I heard them hollering," a workman said. "but I waited for you to come. I was afraid someone would take a pot shot at me."

Nice Job Is Done On Three-Year-Old

OMAHA (AP)—Debbie, daughter of Mrs. Don Taylor, asked her mother "God made me, didn't He, Mother?"

"That's right," said Mrs. Taylor.

"Gee, I think He did a nice job on me," said the three-year-old.

BUCKLEY

New Year Brings Free World Greatest Challenge From Reds Of Soviet Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The new year brings the free world face to face with its greatest challenge.

In 1955 Soviet communism announced to the free nations: "Your way of life is doomed. The triumph of our way is inevitable, and this is the century of communism."

The democracies were told their own internal contradictions would work toward their destruction. There was every evidence the Communists would do anything short of world war to help such a process along.

The Kremlin made 1955 a year of decision. When cautious Georgi Malenkov fell from the premiership, a program quickly unfolded. It was intended to keep the initiative in Soviet hands while the Communist world built its power. Perhaps in 19 years—perhaps even in five—the Communists hoped to be beyond the challange of the democracies. Then Moscow would be in a position to dictate without risking annihilation in a global war.

For years the situation in Europe would be frozen. The Communists would mark time, waiting for an economic crisis in the West while aiming the dynamic side of their program at what Moscow chooses to call "the colonial and dependant areas" in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and even Latin America. To serve such a program, world Communists were given the line in 1955. It shaped up like this:

ADVANCED COUNTRIES. . . .

A campaign under the slogan "Unity of the Left." At the cost of reversing themselves and temporarily abandoning cherished Marx-Leninist doctrines, Communists are ordered to woo the "reformists" on whom they have poured such scorn and hatred. The object is a resurrection of the popular front idea of two decades ago and push for progressive neutralization of Western nations.

Thus, Maurice Thorez, head of the bellwether French Communist party, recently announced his party's intention to reach agreement with the Socialists on many issues and "bring about unity of all democratic forces and such a change of policy as our country desires."

Thus in Japan the Communist party has announced it welcomes the merger of Left and Right-wing Socialists and offered an unsolicited promise to help the merged Socialists climb toward power.

Thus Palmiro Togliatti, Communist boss of Italy, has told the party Central Committee that "today conditions exist for opening a new stage in the struggle which favor the joining of forces in a wide new front demanding a new political course."

"UNCOMMITTED" AREAS. . . .

For Asia, Africa and the so-called "uncommitted" areas, Moscow decreed that the "National Liberation Movement" must move forward behind a "proletarian vanguard." Translated, this means obliteration of free world influence and the substitution of Moscow's.

"We live in a time," said the world Communist boss, N. S. Khrushchev, in India, "when there has been a historic turn in the lives of many peoples, when the colonial system is crumbling under the mighty blows of the National Liberation Movement. . . . The yoke of foreign rule has been cast off by the peoples of Indonesia, Burma and other countries."

Khrushchev was beating a dead horse. Without the aid of Communists, colonialism began fading away after World War II. Khrushchev was attempting to transfer the label of colonialism from the former colonial powers to the United States, which he pictured as using economic penetration to enforce American domination. But the way was being well prepared for Soviet economic penetration. Soviet arms were going to the so-called colonial areas along with Soviet industrial installations and hordes of Ruesian technicians.

In areas like Indonesia and Burma, Khrushchev was attempting to put to use the religious faith in the "Pantja Sila" (Five Principles, which include belief in good, humanitarianism, nationalism, democracy and justice) by relating it with the "Five Principles" laid down in the talks of Prime Minister Nehru of India and Burma's U Nu with Premier Chou En-lai of China. The latter five principles include nonaggression, mutual respect for sovereignty and peaceful coexistence, all of which the Soviet Union dutifully professes to respect.

All this, then, in general, was the program for some years to come. It was a program which would avoid risks of a shooting war, but one which slipped through free world defenses like a knife through warm butter.

It was clear as the year ended that there could be no quick and easy way out of the cold war. The prospect at best was for years of crisis. Communism had laid claim to the future and challenged the world to contest the claim.

The free world learned a lesson the hard way. It found that military pacts and defense lines were not enough to stop the Red offensive, that there would have to be more stress on economic and psychological measures. As 1955 was passing into history, there was no agreement on what the adequate answer might be, but some unpleasant facts were at hand.

The same Soviet leaders who smilingly conjured up the spirit of Geneva to indicate their peaceful intentions had balked any agreement on Germany and clamped a freeze on Europe. Then they vaulted easily over defense lines into Asia and the Middle East to open a patient campaign aimed at easing the perils along the road to political and economic conquests.

Soviet delivery of arms to the Middle East seemed aimed at using fear as a weapon to pry the free world's unity apart. If such activity led to chaos in that vast strategic area, that also would serve several purposes, including denial to the free world of any benefits that might accrue from the area's resources and lanes of communication.

Moscow, in announcing its intention to continue tests of nuclear weapons until all nations swore off, indicated it banked on a stand-off in the scientific warfare department. Khrushchev said as much in India: "Let these bombs lie and get on the nerves of those who would like to start a war. Let them know war cannot be started, for if you start it you will be answered in kind." This sounded like depending on the idea that the horror of an annihilation war would prevent its outbreak, leaving the nation with the best manpower and conventional weapons position the wielder of political power, and clearing the way for cold conquests.

By another year or so Moscow may hope the erosive tendencies engendered by Soviet policy will have eaten away at the links in Western defenses, particularly with regard to Middle and Far Eastern alignments.

The future, therefore, depends on the imagination with which the free world meets the formidable Communist challenge. There are many imponderables: the future of French politics, the future of the Red "unity of the left" drives, the pressure on German governments for private negotiations on reunification, the development of Japan's new two-party system, the growth of the neutralist idea in Asia.

Khrushchev and cohorts were making mistakes. In 1955 he talked loosely and often about the inevitable doom of the democratic way. He probably caused much concern to Nehru in India with the force of his Asia offensive. He seemed to have slipped in using India as a platform for his hell - bomb announcement.

The Russians, harvesting influence in Asia, may also have annoyed the Chinese Communists, who must have noted Russian anxiety to take part—as an Asian power—in the next Asian-African conference probably to be held in Cairo in July.

Moscow seems trying desperately to impress on Peiping the need for a broad "Marxist - Leninist world outlook," even at the expense of China. Lavish Soviet promises of aid to other nations must have raised eyebrows in Peiping, which badly needs such help itself. The Soviet activities already seem to have brought about a Chinese division that only a big purge will settle.

In his own back yard Khrushchev faced many problems, not the least of which was the growing impatience of the Soviet people for the fulfilment of promises to make theirs a better life. As the Stalinists die off in years to come, the yearlings of the Russian people themselves may have a profound effect on world politics.

But for all the shortcomings, Moscow at the moment holds the offensive with a definite program. Unhindered by parliaments or electorates, Communists can move swiftly, maneuver, sacrifice their people to long-term ends.

For the immediate future the prospect is grim struggle—not an East-West struggle, but one between Communist and non-Communist nations—with the democratic way of life at stake. All through 1955 the Communists blared the message that theirs was "the world outlook." The words of Stalin returned, and the Soviet party again was pictured as the "shock brigade" of world revolution.

No one can predict what the next decade will bring. One can guess, however, that the cold war will continue until that critical year when communism feels itself the superior militarily and industrially of the free world. That will be the year of danger.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Portuguese Woman Top Beauty In Washington

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—One of the most beautiful women in Washington is the wife of Dr. Paulo Cunha, Portugal's Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Cunha, considered one of Europe's foremost authorities on the theory of civil law, came here at the invitation of the American government. The first Portuguese foreign minister to visit this country, he is a handsome, impressive man, but it was his glamorous golden haired, brown-eyed wife who really stole the show on the social front.

Despite her magnetic allure and the fact she was named one of Europe's 12 best dressed women, Mrs. Cunha indicated to newswomen she prefers to be known as a good wife and mother rather than a glamour girl. She looks many years younger than she must be to have a daughter, 22, and a son, 20.

Among the six evening gowns Mrs. Cunha brought with her was a fabulously beautiful bouffant gown fashioned of rich satin and old Spanish lace which she had worn to Buckingham Palace at a party given by Queen Elizabeth. She chose to wear it here to the formal dinner given for them by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles. All of her clothes are made from French designs in Portugal.

Her greatest weakness, she confided, is hats. "Don't ask me how many I have," she laughed, "it's a secret. I never tell my best friends."

• • •

The Arabs folded up their tents and silently stayed away from the party Israeli Ambassador and Mrs. Abba Eban gave for their country's Foreign Minister and Mrs. Moshe Sharett, but most other diplomats and a large swath of Washington society put in an appearance. Even Soviet Ambassador Zaroubin, not much of a party-goer, showed up briefly.

Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife of the secretary of state, the British Ambassador and Lady Makin, Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, the president's Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Maryland's Governor Theodore McKeldin and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) were also among the hundreds of guests.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times-Signal, Jan 1, 1931)

As the result of a consolidation completed a few days ago by the Scurry County Times-Signal and the Snyder News, only one newspaper is being published in Scurry County this week. The change officially goes into effect today January 1. The merged paper will henceforth be known as the Scurry County Times - Signal with the masthead carrying notice of the consolidation with the Snyder News.

• • •

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the C. J. Yoder home in Southwest Snyder at 4:30 Saturday morning, four hours after Mr. and Mrs. Yoder and son had left for Walnut Springs to visit with Mrs. Yoder's mother. The alarm was turned in too late for the firemen to be of much assistance aside from preventing spread of the flames.

• • •

Vandals of the rottenest desoription imaginable visited the Seifert-Dibble Blackburn well near Ira sometime after the Christmas holiday, breaking every electric light globe on the rigging and taking all available tools and clothing. A watchman has been placed at the well with warning to shoot, then ask questions afterward, to those who wander in that direction at night.

• • •

Ginnings in Scurry County to December 13 totaled 16,666 bales, according to the report received a few days ago by G. B. Clark Jr. from the Department of Agriculture. This compares with a total of 17,220 bales ginned to the same date last year, a difference of 554 bales.

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edgar Bergen, who confesses "I'm the fellow who said comedians should not be on TV every week," starts a weekly TV show next Tuesday.

Thus ends the longest and oddest holdout against regular TV by a top radio star. While his fellow comics all leaped into the new medium, Bergen had steadfastly refused to follow. This was strange since Bergen was:

The first president of the Television Academy;

The first star of a coast-to-coast network (before transcontinental TV he appeared on film on 43 stations for Thanksgiving and Christmas);

The first comedian to put his show on film;

The first producer to film before an audience in bleachers.

Despite his early foray into TV, Bergen declined to do anything but an occasional guesting. But his new show Do You Trust Your Wife?, starts Tuesday on CBS after the $64,000 Question. He told the reasons for his succumbing:

"I had two ideas about television. For one thing, I didn't want to be on more than once a month. And my idea for a show was to take Charlie and Mortimer to foreign lands. But sponsors didn't want a monthly show, and they said my idea was a travelogue.

"What they were buying were comedy shows and quizzes. So I'm giving them a comedy quiz."

It's a filmed show, made at NBC, of all places, in the same studio that Groucho Marx uses. The format is not dissimilar from You Bet Your Life, but the stakes are higher.

Edgar will interview married couples with the aid of Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and the bachelor girl, Effie Klinker. This allows the dummies to insult the contestants, and Bergen can make them apologize. It seems a more graceful gimmick than that employed by Groucho, whose rough treatment of contestants sometimes riles viewers.

The ultimate prize in the Bergen show is $100 a week for a year. Winners can continue trying until they lose. Unlike the $64,000 show, none of their gains is taken from them.

"If the contestants are smart enough, they can end up with a pension for life," Bergen explained.

1 YEAR AGO

Picket lines at eight stores in Port Arthur were pulled down in a strike 59 weeks old. Ten stores were still struck.

The Snyder Tigers lost to Odessa 76-58 in semi-finals of the Brownwood basketball tournament.

5 YEARS AGO

More than $4 million worth of houses, business buildings, and other structures were built in Snyder during 1950. Building permits were over half a million dollars during each of four months of the year.

Sale Slated By Cattlemen At Big Spring

The 12th annual auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association will be held Wednesday in the fair building in the west part of Big Spring.

Sales will begin at 1 p.m., with Walter Britten as auctioneer, Bill Reed as judge, and Pete Peterson as sales manager.

Officers of the association include one Snyder area cattleman, R. H. Odom, Jr., who is second vice-president. Charles W. Creighton of Big Spring is president, F. A. Youngblood of Lamesa first vice-presidnet, and Loy Acuff of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer.

Consigners will include Winston Brothers of Snyder and Odom. The Winstons will have one bull, while Odom will have a bull and a cow.

Others will include S. F. Buchanan, Charles W. Creighton, C. A. Walker, and Leland Wallace, all of Big Spring; F. A. Younblood & Son, Lamesa; Hugh Campbell & Son, Ballinger; Gordon Cox, Andrews; Sam W. Cox, Jo Gregory Knox, and George W. Knox, all of Tarzan; Arthur R. Elkins, Monahans; Roy Henderson, Hyman; Hardin Joyce, Brownfield; Robert Henard, Plains; Floyd Heck, Wilson; Charles C. Nunnally, O'Donnell; McNeill Ranch, Crosbyton; and J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater.

Each animal will be sold separately to the highest bidder. The cattle will be shown and judged at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Trophies will include those for the champion bull, donated by the First National Bank of Big Spring; reserve champion bull, State National Bank, Big Spring; champion female, Elmo Wasson; reserve champion female, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach; and floating trophy for grand champion bull, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

APPLICATIONS TO BE TAKEN FOR '56 ACP

Applications will be accepted at the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office here beginning Tuesday for 1956 agriculture conservation practices in which farmers and stockmen here wish to have federal cost-sharing.

Payments on those accepted and passed on by the ASC county committee will be made in July, after the beginning of the federal fiscal year.

One of the top practices for this time of year is contour listing to be done this spring. Applications must be made before the practice is carried out.

Henry Burchett, county ASC office manager, said the county committee has set aside $10,000 in the budget for contour listing. The payment will probably be 25 cents per acre, depending on the number of acres signed up.

Building And Cotton Damaged In Galveston

GALVESTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two fires broke out in Galveston early today, one burning out a one-story, downtown building and the other causing undetermined damage to several hundred bales of cotton in a ship.

Damage to the building was estimated at $100,000. The brick structure housed a garage, furniture store, cafe and a Salvation Army store.

The fire in the hold of the of the freighter S. S. Bienville, loading at Pier 33, was believed caused by an exploding light bulb.

A spokesman for the States Marine line said it will be several days before the damage can be determined. Damage to the ship was not extensive.

Two firemen, Sonny Chance and Gilbert Lopez, suffered minor injuries at the building fire.

Landlord, Tenant Should Use Care In Leasing Agreements

At about this time each year a number of farmers and stockmen here are making arrangements for new leases on land or for renewing their present leases.

Since some customary arrangements made on leases can get out of date and since some provisions needed in lease agreements by the person who leases the land or by the landlord, Oscar Fowler, county agent, has offered information on leases.

According to the agricultural census made late in 1954, there were 357 farm operators in Scurry County who were full owners, while 211 were part owners, seven managers, and 370 all tenants. Proportion of tenancy was 39.2 per cent. Of the tenants, there were 27 cash tenants, 23 share-cash tenants, and 288 share tenants. Most of the share tenants, or 272, were on the crop share basis, while the rest were livestock share tenants. There were seven croppers, as well as 25 other and unspecified tenants.

The four principle types of farm leases are cash, crop share, crop share plus cash, and livestock share.

An equitable lease, Fowler said, is one which encourages the greatest production or income from the resources of the landlord and tenant and divides the income between the two parties in proportion to the annual value of the resources and expense provided by them.

Maximum production for most farms requires the use of rotation, livestock, land treatments, and other programs, and these require several years to develop and to obtain all the benefits. Consequently, the county agent said, the lease should encourage a period of occupancy by the tenant sufficient to have enterprises or a system of farming which returns the highest income from the farm.

Equitable sharing of costs and returns, plus a good attitude by both the landlord and tenant, will go a long way in encouraging occupancy for a long period.

Fowler said that these conditions generally should exist in leases:

1. The parties should share in the returns, either on a cash or share basis, in proportion to the sharing of costs.

2. The entire farm or tract of land rented from one landlord should be under one lease, and the sharing for each enterprise should be in the same proportion. If this is not done, each party will encourage the enterprise from which he receives the largest share.

3. Each party should have an opportunity to obtain the full return of his investment, and the party who must leave his investment, generally the tenant, should be compensated for the unexhausted value at the time the lease is terminated.

4. The cost of a practice in farming, such as use of insecticides, herbicides, and fertilizers, which increase expenses and benefits of both parties in a share lease, should be shared according to the sharing of the product.

5. Matching of different costs, such as the landlord providing the bathroom and the tenant building a new fence, might encourage improvements and useful practices.

6. The extent one party wishes to assist the other should be understood, and deviations in sharing costs and returns should be provided for. A step toward attaining this condition could be taken by almost all landlords and tenants through estimating the values of the contribution of each party for the farm as a whole and thereby determine the sharing of the returns.

While livestock leases many times provide for one-half share for ownership, sales, and livestock expenses, other leases ordinarily provide for one-third on wheat and other small grains, one-third on grain sorghums, and one-fourth on cotton.

On oral leases, or on written leases which have no termination arrangements specified, termination notices commonly are made up 90 days before the lease is terminated, but three to six months is desirable. The law requires only "reasonable" notice.

Fowler said the soil bank fertility plan, if it is put into effect, will require some changes. A written lease with a specified date of termination requires no termination notice. Leases with renewal clauses require 30 days notice before the anniversary date of the lease for termination unless a longer period is specified.

Agents are not ordinarily used by landlords in dealing with tenants on oral or written leases, but some agent is many times used for estates or for landlords who live too far from their farms to handle them competently.

Written leases, Fowler said, are usually examined closely and should result in fewer disagreements than do oral ones. Also, they provide the basis for determining what should be done incase of dispute, particularly if the dispute is taken to court.

Some tenants say their leases are not satisfactory because the leases are too short, improvements are poor, their landlordss are not interested in improvements or conservation, or expenses are not shared properly or fairly. They would like to have not only longer leases but have landlords share expenses and furnish more improvements and facilities. Suggested changes to increase income of both the tenant and landlord include obtaining improvements, increasing livestock, and increasing consertation programs.

Customary leasing arrangement, Fowler said, should be made with caution. New methods of farming, such as use of fertilizers, weed killers, insecticides, and changes in prices often cause customary arrangements to be out of date, while some customary arrangements may not have been equitable to start with.

The color red does not infuriate a bull any more than green, blue or white. It is the movement that attracts his charge. The bull, like many other animals is color blind.

AGRICULTURE

Loan Regulations Of FHA Revised

Revised loan regulations sent to county offices of the Farmers Home Administration recently emphasize that the ability of farmers and ranchers to repay the loans they receive is the major factor to consider in determining the soundness of a loan, according to Walter T. McKay, the agency's state director.

The loan policies of the Great Plains credit program, which began last August, were reviewed by agency officials at meetings in Denver and Amarillo. Special loans made in 145 counties in six Great Plains states enable farmers and ranchers to pay the cost of developing and carrying on the type of farming that provides for proper land use in the area; in addition credit is available for annual operating needs.

Soil resources, past production record of the farm, the applicant's ability and experience, farm plans and similar factors are used to determine the repayment ability of the applicant. A land capability map will be prepared by the Soil Conservation Service for the farm or ranch to be operated with the proceeds of the loan.

Each loan applicant is expected to carry out farming practices that will make proper use of his land and to take part in all programs designed to develop a sound agricultural economy. However, whether or not a loan is made depends upon whether it finances the type of farming that will enable the borrower to repay the funds advanced.

When needed adjustment in farming practices are to be made a detailed farm and home plan will be prepared and management guidance will be provided by the county supervisors of the Farmers Home Administration to the extent needed.

When credit is required only to finance annual operating expenses, only a minimum of planning is required and farm management guidance will not accompany the loan. The credit provided by the FHA will be used only to supplement credit available from private and cooperative lenders.

Loans are made for the purchase of livestock, farm equipment, seed, fertilizer, feed, insecticides, farm supplies, and other farm and home operating needs. Loans are also made to finance soil conservation measures, development of domestic and irrigation water systerms, repair of existing farm buildings, and when necessary the purchase of additional land needed to provide an economic unit. In cases where it is necessary, to enable the farmer or rancher to continue his operations, loans may include funds to refinance certain chattel indebtedness.

A loan may be made to a farm owner or farm operation if the applicant is an established operator and is primarily engaged in farming or livestock operations; is unable to obtain the necessary credit elsewhere; will have reasonable prospects of success with the assistance of the loan, and will own or have available under satisfactory tenure arrangements a farm suitable for carrying on successful farming operations.

Applications for loans are made at the county offices of the FHA. The local county FHA committee determines the eligibility of applicants for these loans. The local FHA office is located at 2405 Avenue R.

Cost-Price Squeeze May Grow Tighter

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 31 —The cost-price squeeze on agricultural producers is expected to be even tighter in 1956, says John G. McHaney, agricultural economist for the Texas Extension Service.

Farm income for 1955 is now 10 per cent under that for the year before and the trend downward is expected to continue into 1956. On the other hand, points out McHaney, production costs for the farmer will remain high and some may increase.

Too, income from crops will be smaller because of reductions brought on by controls lower prices. Livestock receipts for 1956 could possibly equal those for 1955.

McHaney gives three main factors for the ever-widening gap between the national and farm income. They are the very high rate of agricultural production and the large carryovers of farm products; a considerable drop in farm exports and the inflexibility of costs of production and marketing which have failed to decrease with the falling farm prices.

The economist expects farm mortgage debts to rise again in 1956. Continued high volume of real estate loans to refinance existing debts is expected and non-real estate debts too are expected to increase. It could all add up to a decline in the liquid financial reserves of agriculturists.

The international situation is classed as an unknown factor in the overall picture but one that could have tremendous influence. Watch it closely, advises McHaney.

Agricultural producers are advised to give more thought to the economic side of their operations. McHaney says falling farm prices have broke more producers than drouths or too much rain ever did. Net income to farmers and ranchmen fluctuates considerably over a long period and these changes must be considered in planning both short and long time operations.

McHaney is sure that farm families should give more consideration to economic conditions. For as he put it, national and world economic forces are today shaping the prices which will prevail tomorrow, next year and in the next decade.

Agriculture, he concludes, has had its ups and downs and will continue to do so. Plans should be made which allow for these changes.

Tyler Man Killed In Fall From Tower

WHITEHOUSE, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—Paul Landry, 30, Tyler construction worker, fell 96 feet to his death today from a water tower when a stripped gear on his trolley failed to hold.

Justice Sid Wilson ruled death due to accidental fall. A widow and two children survive.

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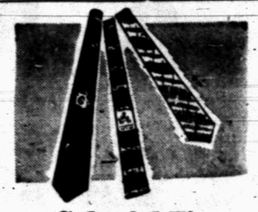


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COME EARLY . . . . . DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.



Colorful Ties By Donfield

FOR MEN
Reg. 1.50 ..... $1.00

These ties are rayon, lined with wool. All new colors. Come in and choose yours now!

HURRY IN FOR THESE!
ACME COWBOY BOOTS REDUCED

4½ to 5½ 5.00
8½ to 3 ..... 7.00
3½ to 6 ..... 9.00

ODDS AND ENDS ON OUR
Barbain Tables
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Just Some Of The Items Listed Below

Childrens And Ladies SHOES $2

Girls And Ladies SHOES $3.99
Oxfords and Loafers

One Large Group
MEN'S WORK AND DRESS
SHOES
Values To 12.95
5.99

One Large Group Men's
KHAKIS
PANTS Broken sizes $2.44
SHIRTS Broken sizes $2.00

SMALL GROUP OF SPORT SHIRTS
2.00

MEN'S LONG UNDERWEAR $1

RED CORDUROY SHIRTS $2.77

Small Group Of
BOYS' SOCKS — Values to 39c ..... 19¢

One Rack Of Men's
SPORT COATS 10.00
JACKETS 6.00
SUITS 10.00

LADIES' BRAS ..... 2 for $1.00
LARGE TOWELS ..... 2 for $1.00
Reg. Size TOWELS 3 for $1.00
CAFE CURTAINS 2 for $3.00
WORK SOCKS 4 pr. for 88c
BOSS WALLOPERS
Canvass Gloves 4 pr. for $1.00
SLIPS AND GOWNS
Regular 2.98 ..... $2.00

Dresses



Cash In now on this after Christmas sale. The best buys of the year. These latest styles in women's fall, winter and holiday type dresses must be sold now, regardless of price.

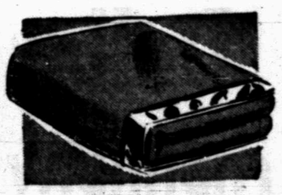
GROUP 1
3.99 To 5.95
Reduced To..... 3.00

GROUP 2
8.95 To 9.95
Reduced To..... 6.00

GROUP 3
10.95 To 12.95
Reduced To..... 8.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE
WASH CLOTHS
Size 11 x 11
FIRST QUALITY PASTEL COLORS
20 FOR $1

DISH TOWELS!
Absorbent Woven
Red or Blue Stripes
or Plaids, Crash Dish
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10 FOR $1



"CARESS"
BLANKETS!
Nylon-Rayon beauties in bedroom-brightening colors!
$8
Blended of nylon for strength, rayon for resilience and beauty; bound with rayon-acetate satin. Extra-long 72x90 size in pastels and decorator colors. Come choose yours!
Values to $10.95

McDONALD'S

EXTRA VALUE APLENTY! COMPARE!



Our Value-Packed Shirts for Active Boys!
COLORS STAY CLEAR AND BRIGHT
PRE-SHRUNK FOR LASTING FIT!

VALUES TO $1.98
2 for $3.00

In the United States from imported cotton ginghams that won't shrink out of fit or fade. They've lined collars and cuffs, double yokes, and double-stitched main seams to These value-packed sports shirts were made assure long, hard wear. They've convertible collars and long, square tails that stay tucked in. Mom! They wash like hankies of gay plaids and rich colors; and iron in a jiffy. Big selection even sizes 6 to 18. Come choose! Broadcloth and Flannel Shirts included in this group.



SCOOP!
WOMEN'S FASHIONWISE BROADCLOTH
BLOUSES!
Carefree Cotton Beauties
Sanforized For Lasting Fit!
$1.00
Choose your favorites from one of our color fast, Sanforized cotton broadcloth blouses. Solid colors—navy, blue, pink and white.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Alfred Douglas James, 19, 1612 Twenty-seventh Street, and Sidna Gayle Turner, 16, 3012 Avenue W, Dec. 21.
Clarence Wayne Stahl, 18, Hermleigh, and Wanda Sue Vandiver, 19, Hermleigh, Dec. 22.
Max Leon Martin, 19, 2503 Twenty-seventh Street, and Patricia Ann Hooper, 19, Snyder, Dec. 23.
Edgar Lee Weir, 51, Sundown, and Ollie Marie Kruse, 51, Irs, Dec. 23.
Odell Noah Cox, 23, 2505 Avenue W, and Carolyn Joyce Smith, 19, Knapp, Dec. 27.
Charles Douglas Richburg, 22, Snyder, and Peggy Gene Goodwin, 22, Roscoe, Dec. 26.

DIVORCES GRANTED:
W. S. Frost vs Margaret L. Frost, Dec. 22.
Mary Faye Hawkins vs. Denny H. Hawkins, Dec. 20.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
W. W. Henderson vs. Traders and General Insurance Co., compensation, Dec. 21.
Milton R. Lowe vs. Maryland Casualty Co., compensation, Dec. 22
Brooks Oil Well Service vs. Magnolia Petroleum Co., damages, Dec. 28.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Opal Lockett to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Autry, west half of north one-third of east half of section 104-97-H&TC, with mineral reservations, Dec. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brush to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Earl Horton, west 50 feet of lot 4, block 2, Manry addition, Dec. 22.
Doris Daniel McMillan, Los Angeles County, Cal., to Loren Ray McMillan, north half of section 100 and northeast quarter of section 99-3-H&TC, except minerals, Dec. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullivan to Adolph August Behringer, Jr., lot 11, block 1, Helm subdivision, except minerals, Dec. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kittrell, Smith County, to Hudson F. Boss, H. W. Boss, and L. A. Crenshaw, Jr., portion of southeast quarter of section 123-3-H&GN, except minerals, Dec. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Choice A. Bradshaw to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Loyd West, lot 2, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Dec. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wood to Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Lashaway, part of northwest quarter of section 96-3-H&GN, except minerals, Dec. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Addison, Yoakum County, to C. W. Addison, south half of section 45-1-HT&B, Fisher County; south half and north 80 acres of northeast quarter and northwest quarter of section 122-25-H&TC; section 144-35-H&TC; east half of lot 3, block 78, Scarborough addition; and tract 121 feet by 121 feet in southeast corner of lot 1, block 78, Scarborough addition, Dec. 27.
Zeb Womack, Walter Townsend, and Lester Gladson, individualy and as independent executors of the will of E. S. Carden, deceased; Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. Walter Townsend, and Hettie Gladson, Scurry County; Mae Brumley, Taylor County; Ernest Townsend, Tarrant County; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Madera County, Cal.; Juanelle Jones, Madera County, Cal.; Patsy Jones Hall, Eddy County, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack, Tarrant County; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn, Scurry County; Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Roosevelt County, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allen, Scurry County, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Blackstock, west 50 feet of lot 1, block 2, Lundy's Park addition, Dec. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Olson to Melvin A. Rankin and Lillie A. Rankin, portion 100 feet by 120 feet of southwest quarter of section 96-3-H&TN, except minerals, Dec. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker, north half of west half of lot 2, block 53, Original Town of Snyder, Dec. 28.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Southern Electric, Inc., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, Dec. 21.
W. F. Weaver from Elland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile coupe, Dec. 21.
Mrs. S. L. Terry from Elland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile four-door, Dec. 21.
Dr. Wilton N. Jones from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick two-door, Dec. 21.
J. P. Tate from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick station wagon, Dec. 21.
Bernard Lamun, Big Spring, from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Dec. 21.
Bob Adams from Chiefton Pontiac Co., 1956 Pontiac sedan, Dec. 21.
Odis Butts from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury two-door, Dec. 21.
Mrs. Gene Best from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Dec. 22.
M. E. Stanfield from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick two-door, Dec. 22.
L. S. Blythe from Chiefton Pontiac Co., 1956 Pontiac coupe, Dec. 22.
J. B. Turner from Elland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile coupe, Dec. 23.
Garrett Harrell from Elland Motor Co., 1956 GMC pickup, Dec. 23.
John P. Castleman from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Dec. 23.
Counious Walker from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Dec. 27.
Mrs. R. F. Burks from Elland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile four-door, Dec. 27.
Garrett Harrell from Elland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile four-door, Dec. 27.
Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet utility sedan, Dec. 27.
Leslie Don Ramage from Chiefton Pontiac Co., 1956 Pontiac two-door, Dec. 28.
Daniel L. Pipe, Oakfield, N. Y., from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford station wagon, Dec. 28.
W. N. Smith from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet two-door, Dec. 28.
K. G. McKinney from Jones Motor Co., Big Spring, 1956 Dodge four-door, Dec. 28.
Ira O. Layman from Miller Motors, Michigan, 1956 Oldsmobile two-door, Dec. 28.
G. S. Taylor & Son from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Dec. 28.
E. A. Britt from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick two-door, Dec. 28.

Equipment Is Ready For Representatives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — If the House of Representatives conventing next Tuesday doesn't do a good job, it won't be for lack of equipment.

An inventory just completed by the custodian disclosed all sorts of paraphernalia including 49 pillows, but only 4 blankets.

Other items include 2,004 chairs, 944 committee chairs, 2,088 straight arm chairs 210 twelve-hour clocks, 520 clothes racks, 1,842 four-drawer steel files and approximately 2,500 typewriters.

Texas Unemployment Drops In November

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Unemployment dropped to less than 100,000 in November and the Texas Employment Commission predicted today an upward employment trend in 1956.

The TEC said unemployment was only 3.3 per cent of the labor force and estimated 2,813,200 Texans were employed during November, a new high.

This total was an increase of 22,400 from October and 92,300 more than in November, 1954.

The TEC forecast the periodical slump following the December peak but expected the year to start with higher employment than a year ago.

Strikes during 1955 involved an average of 1,100 employes a month compared with 1,300 in 1954 and 31700 a month in 1953.

Nolan, Scurry Arrests Made

Two men were arrested by Scurry and Nolan County officers Friday night, both of them charged in Scurry County with theft, and one charged in Nolan County with swindle by worthless check.

Leonard White, Scurry sheriff's deputy, and Sweetwater officers arrested the men.

James Conway, who has lived in Fisher, Nolan, and Scurry Counties during the past few months, living in the Pyron area while in Scurry, is being held in Nolan County on swindling charges.

Held in Scurry is Julian Lambert of Lueders, charged with misdemeanor theft. Conway has also been charged here with theft. The charges allege that the two men, both in their early 20s, stole several articles from a shop building at Pyron, including several tools and a radio.

High School P-TA Meeting Postponed

The High School Parent-Teacher Association, which had its monthly meeting scheduled for Monday night, has postponed the meeting until the following Monday at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Bob Melton is president of the unit. Officers said the unit has only 97 members, and they are urging all high school parents to attend the next meeting.

Ross Hemphill, Snyder attorney, and the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be on the program for the Jan. 9 meeting.

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Poll Is Conducted On Armed Services

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Pentagon issued a public opinion poll tonight which confirmed its suspicion that most people don't like military service as a career.

The survey, conducted by Dr. George Gallup's public opinion surveys under a $19,500 contract with the Defense Department, was made to "determine the attitudes" of adults and teen-agers about life in a uniform.

A Pentagon statement said "the findings will be used as a basis for actions designed to correct any public misconceptions revealed by the study."

Two volumes—complete with intricate tables and recordings by something called a "scalometer," as well as samples of comment—showed:

Civilian adults class an officer in the armed services as 7th in a list of 19 occupations, an enlisted man 16th. Teen-agers rank an officer along with a college professor, in 4th place, an enlisted man, 14th.

The summary comments that military service "does not carry great prestige." It says that the best educated group of the adults surveyed "hold a lower opinion of both officers and enlisted men than do those with less education."

Some of the reasons given for the disfavor toward a service career are the ones the Pentagon already had discovered in its recruiting and reenlistment efforts—pay too small, lack of adequate family life, less opportunity to advance than in civilian life, too much discipline and regimentation.

Where do people get their ideas about life with the armed forces?

A total of 49 per cent of adults and 64 per cent of teen-agers said they formed their opinions from people who had been in service. Twenty-three per cent of the adults had their own service experience. Newspapers were listed by 12 per cent of the adults in forming opinions, television 4 per cent, magazines 3, radio and motion pictures 2.

Three out of four teen-agers who face the prospect of draft or reserve training, think military service is "something to do if he must and get it over with;" four out of ten say that if they have to serve "they are going to get it over as quickly as possible and get out." Only eight out of a hundred have any definite idea that they would like the service as a career.

What service would the teen-agers choose?

Thirty-four per cent said the Air Force; the Army and Navy each 26 per cent, the Marine Corps seven. Principal reason given by teen-agers for believing the Air Force will be most important is "the next war will be largely atomic and carried on in the air." Fifty-seven per cent of the teen-agers and 56 per cent of the adults said the Air Force would be most important in winning another war.

Teen-agers are gloomy about the prospect of war. Sixty-five per cent believe there will be another war during their lifetime; 16 per cent don't.

More teen-agers plan to wait for the draft to get them than those who plan to volunteer. Of 74 per cent who said they expected to go into service or were not certain, 33 per cent plan to wait for the draft. Twenty-nine per cent say they will volunteer and two per cent plan to join the National Guard or other reserve units. Less than one out of ten plans to take advantage of the Pentagon's new resevre program — under which they get 6 months active duty training, 7½ years in reserve status. They say "the obligated reserve is too long and interferes with a career."

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, regards a much lower Himalayan peak—22,310-foot Ama Dablam— as "the most fantastically difficult peak any of us have seen. It seems unclimable."

Orders Received For Yalta Papers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — State Department officials say the Government Printing Office has reserve program — under which copies of the Yalta papers.

Beginning next Thursday, officials said, the GPO will have 5,000 copies of the volume available to meet public demand. The price of the papers per volume is $5.50.

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OIL NEWS

Texas Production Shows Increase

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Texas oil production in 1955 increased 180,000 barrels a day over 1954, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson said today.

Thompson said the state's total production topped one billion barrels and said the industry entered 1956 with "great promise."

"With a total of 2,200,000,000 barrels produced in the nation, Texas is doing her part of the oil business so far as production is concerned," Thompson said.

Thompson said the Harris Bill, which opposes federal price fixing at the well head, must pass the Senate when Congress convenes in January. The bill has passed the House.

"This Harris Bill should pass in the interest of the consumers. It will be a great help to the search for new gas. This search has been hurt seriously by the uncertainty caused by the fear of federal price fixing at the well head," Thompson said.

The commissioner said opponents overlook the national defense angle and the assurance of an adequate supply of the fuel.

"If the Harris Bill does not pass the Senate or is not signed by the President, then oil will be next in line for federal price fixing at the well head," Thompson said.

Thompson said Texas would have "plenty of oil drilling in 1956." He said 3,338 rotary drilling rigs are in the country including 700 on the Gulf coast, (196 in Arkansas-Texas-Louisiana district, 675 in West Texas-New Mexico, and 403 in North Texas.

"Crude production in the United States is getting steadily harder to find. Wells must go ever deeper and deeper in our search for oil for defense and our ever-expanding economy," he said.

"It is extremely doubtful that we found anything like as much oil in the United States in 1955 as we consumed. But the oil producer is a hopeful person and will continue hunting for new oil as long as he can get the money with which to drill."

Runnels Gets Two Ventures

Ada Oil of Midland has staked two new locations in Runnels County.

Deeper of the wildcats is Ada No. 1 A. L. Mitchell in the northwest part of the county. It will be drilled to 5,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger.

Location is 2,321 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of section 95, block 64, H&TC survey and five miles northwest of Winters.

The prospector is one and one-eighth miles east of the Jim Adams field but separated from it by a dry hole.

Ada No. 1 Mary Hollingsworth is a 4,800-foot rotary wildcat in Central Runnels County.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and east lines of subdivision 24, Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 440 and three miles east of Norton. It is one-half mile southwest of 4,500-foot Gardner sand production in the Vogelsang pool.

West Scurry Offset Finals

Intex Oil Co. has completed No. 1-257 Jeanne Bullard as an east offset to the discovery well of the Brantex field of West Scurry County.

The well pumped 94.08 barrels of 37-gravity oil plus 10 per cent water in 24 hours on initial potential test.

Production is through casing perforations at 2,638-53 feet, 2,622-40 feet and 2,605-10 feet. Total depth is 2,730 feet and 5½-inch casing is set at 2,684 feet.

Location of the new oiler is 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 257, block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles west of Snyder.



NEW VEEPS APPOINTED—C. E. Bills, left, and Harris Sisson, right, have been appointed to vice president posts by Empire Machinery Co., of Odessa. Bills is vice president and assistant general manager of the firm. He was formerly on the executive staff of the Parkersburg Rig and Reel Co., in Fort Worth. Sisson is vice president and sales manager. He has been with Empire for 10 years, and prior to that was connected with National Supply Co.

Dry Wildcats Are Reported

Three counties in West Texas have reported dry wildcats.

T. J. Hodge No. 1 J. M. Bland, wildcat in Northwest Garza County, was quit at total depth of 3,910 feet in dolomite. Location was 1,320 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 1256, TTRR survey.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A Mrs. B. M. Radford is a dry venture in the northwest part of Garza County. It was drilled to 3,441 feet. It was 330 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 4, K. Aycock survey.

In Southwest Gaines County, Carter, Mandell & Smith No. 1 Smith & Roots Estate has been abandoned at 4,867 feet in dolomite. The failure is 15½ miles southwest of Seminole and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block A-26, psl survey.

Williams & Koytza No. 1-20 A. C. Hoover, wildcat in Northwest Crockett County, has been plugged at 2,045 feet. Location was 330 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block 1, GC&SF survey.

New Zealand's kiwi bird has no tail and almost no wings. It burrows like a groundhog, lays an egg a quarter of its own weight, has whiskers like a cat and nostrils at the tip of its long beak.

Thompson Asks Support For Gas Measure

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson has written governors in every state urging their support of a bill to prevent the federal government from fixing wellhead prices of natural gas.

Thompson asked the governors "to exercise the full weight of your position to encourage the early passage of legislation to establish a sound and prudent federal policy on natural gas."

A battle looms in Congress over the Harris Bill. It has passed the House. Its Senate counterpart, the Fulbright Bill, has won committee approval and awaits floor action.

"Failure of the present Congress to enact the Fulbright-Harris Bill would be a direct and crippling blow to the security and safety of this nation," Thompson wrote.

"We have in recent weeks seen the nation's gas distributing utilities reveal themselves as the principal opposition to the bill.

"The utilities, by the testimony of their own spokesmen, are seeking to extend federal controls to the wells for the purpose of protecting their competitive advantage over other fuels—not for the residential market but for the industrial market."

Thompson said the bill would would establish a workable and sound federal policy and "perpetuate a policy which has worked and will continue to work for the national security."

Thompson said federal control over natural gas producers would in no way protect or benefit the ultimate consumer.

He added that federal controls at the wellhead would end effective conservation and that federal wellhead gas jurisdiction would dislodge the states from their authority to levy and collect taxes.

"Should the long arm of the federal government dislodge the states in this field, heretofore reserved to the states, there could be a complete collapse of the state's taxing competency," he said.

Foreign Boom Decreases U.S. Percentage Of Crude Output

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The United States used and produced more oil than ever in 1955 but its dominance of world output continued a gradual decline.

Booming operations abroad cut the U.S. portion of world crude production to 44 per cent. At the end of the war the U.S. was producing 63 per cent of the world's crude in 1925 about 71 per cent.

The domestic industry is not alarmed. A major portion of the foreign boom is a result of U.S. investments abroad.

The foreign boom has been continuous since 1945. Only in 1951, with domestic output zooming because of the Korean fighting, has the U.S. matched the crude production gains recorded for the rest of the world.

Since 1945, annual U.S. crude production has jumped from 1,713 million barrels to 2,469 million for 1955. The increase for the rest of the world has been from 881 million in 1945 to 3,050 million in 1955.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates world production reached a record 5,519 million barrels in 1955, an increase of 529 million over the previous record in 1954.

The U.S. total of 2,469 million was an all-time high that exceeded 1954 by 153 million barrels and erased the old 1953 record of 2,357 million.

While domestic output was climbing 153 million barrels, crude production in other countries jumped 326 million barrels.

API estimates 1955 daily crude production at 6,766,000 barrels, compared to the previous production of 6,458,000 in 1953. The 1954 average was 6,346,000. In 1940 the daily average was only 3,697,000. Two other records, 720,000 barrels daily in natural gasoline and 1,236,000 barrels daily in imports of foreign oil, brought the total supply of crude and petroleum products to 8,722,000, compared to 1953's previous high of 8,147,000.

Domestic demand jumped to 8,363,000 barrels daily and 373,000 barrels daily in exports brought total demand to 8,736,000. The 1954 record average was 8,108,000 barrels daily.

The record daily average on imports exceeded the previous high of 1,052,000 barrels set in 1954 and compared with only 229,000 barrels daily in 1940.

Other 1955 records reported by the API:

Gas production—11,860 billion cubic feet, compared to 10,984 billion in 1954.

Well completions—57,650, compared to 54,051 in 1954.

Oil well completions—32,200, compared to 29,776 in 1954. Gas well completions declined to 3,600, compared to the 1954 record of 3,974.

Dry holes—21,100, compared to 19,285 in 1954.

Refinery capacity—8,534,900 barrels daily, compared to 8,420,630 in 1954 and 5,315,856 in 1945.

Total crude runs to refinery stills—2,730 million barrels, compared to 2,554 million in 1953.

Total motor fuel supply—1,343 million barrels, compared to 1,269 in 1954.

Total domestic motor fuel demand—1,318 million barrels, compared to 1,238 million in 1954.

Total light fuel oil supply—602 million barrels, compared to 542 million in 1954.

Total light fuel oil domestic demand—576 million barrels, compared to 527 million in 1954.

Wildcat In Ector Is Drilling Deeper

W. M. and A. P. Fuller, Midland, No. 1 Connell, wildcat 1¼ miles west of the Penwell (Glorieta) field of Southwest Ector County, was making hole below 5,920 feet in dolomite.

Drillstem test from 5,836 to 5,860 feet, open one hour, recovered 300 feet of gas and 12 feet of gas-cut mud.

Operator started the project on a 5,700-foot contract, and recently filed application for a new bottom of 6,000 feet.

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The Snyder Story...

THE WEST TEXAS STATE BANK STORY

From the day, Jan. 14, 1950, when the West Texas State Bank broke all known records in first-day deposits of non-metropolitan banks in Texas history until today the story of the bank has been one of growth and success based on service to the community and area which it serves.

The bank was actually chartered late in 1949, but was not opened for business until Jan. 14, 1950. It opened its doors that day to a day of phenominal business and deposits at the end of the day totaled about two and one-quarter million dollars.

But to make the opening day's business a success much work had been done by the progressive planners and organizers of the bank who saw the need for another bank in the booming Snyder, and saw a future for the bank in helping the city and area to progress.

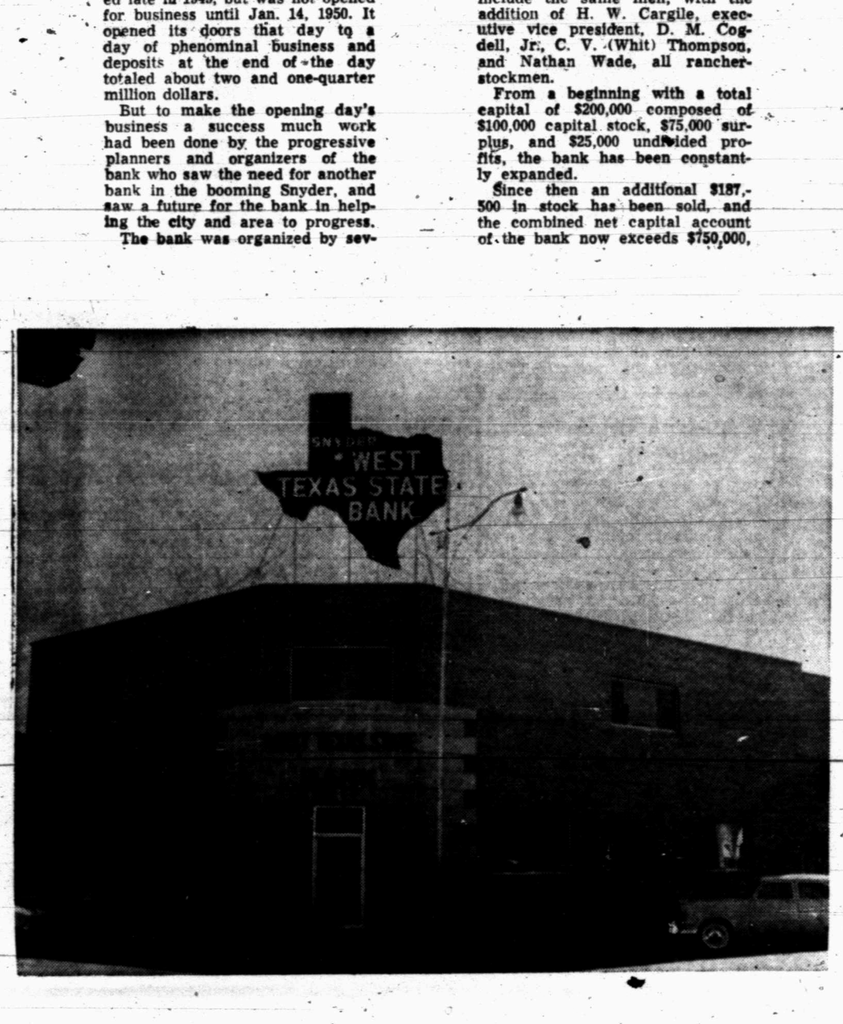
The bank was organized by several local businessmen and farmers and ranchers headed by Nolan Watson, the bank's first and only president.

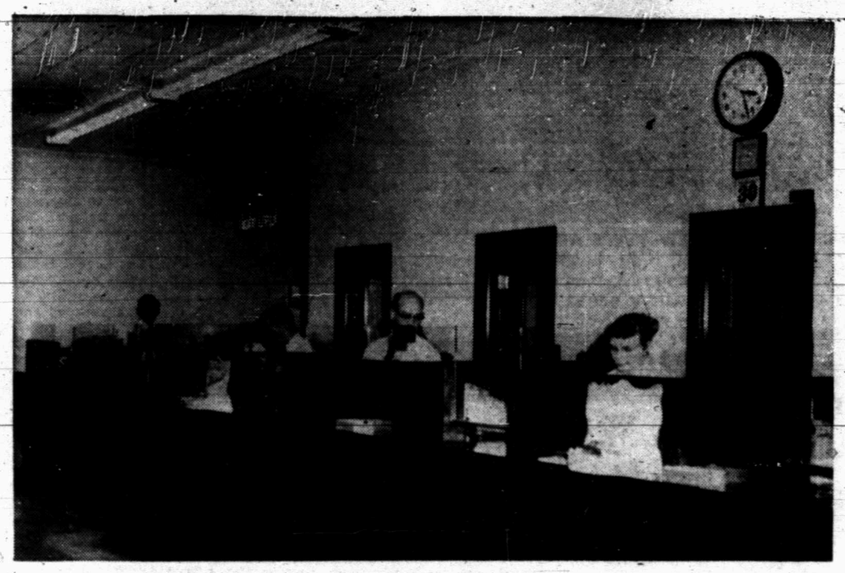
The first board of directors included Watson, Wayne Boren, chairman, Herman Doak, B. C. Drinkard, H. H. Elland, and Hugh Taylor, vice chairman.

The present board of directors include the same men, with the addition of H. W. Cargile, executive vice president, D. M. Cogdell, Jr., C. V. (Whit) Thompson, and Nathan Wade, all rancher-stockmen.

From a beginning with a total capital of $200,000 composed of $100,000 capital stock, $75,000 surplus, and $25,000 undivided profits, the bank has been constantly expanded.

Since then an additional $187,500 in stock has been sold, and the combined net capital account of the bank now exceeds $750,000, with deposits totaling approximately $7,800,000.





According to an agreement with the Texas Banking Commission which issues charters for new banks, the West Texas State Bank had to put all its earnings for the first three years back into capital accounts.

But substantial dividends have been paid to stockholders the three years since then. The dividends the last two years have been 15 per cent per year.

To better serve the growing community the bank added a second story to its building in 1953 to provide expanded office space and other internal facilities outgrown in the one-story building.

Early last year another important addition to the bank was completed. It was the two-window drive-in service offered by the bank which has proven highly popular with most of the bank's customers.

Addition of a savings department last year has been one of the most important advances made by the West Texas State Bank as a service to its customers. And there is now more than $1,000,000 in savings accounts of the bank.

The bank pays two per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, on the savings accounts.

From a humble start the bank has shown progress in all phases of its activity, and the bank "family" has grown from a begining staff of six persons to a present staff of 24 persons.

Employes of the bank are: Watson, Cargile, Gordon McMeen, vice president; Charlie Hooser, assistant vice president; Martin Brooks, cashier, Erich R. Arnold, assistant cashier, Charles Richburg, Joe F. Cargile, Rosemary Kohl, Velma Kalinac, Joy Stivers, tellers; Betty Lou Wilson, Johnnye Hunt, Shirley Barrett, Jane Voss, Margaret Vaughn, Annie Lee West, and Herman Bond, bookkeepers; Barbara McGee, proof clerk, Barbara Callahan, file clerk, and Bill Miles, janitor.

Growth and success such as the West Texas Bank has experienced is due to several reasons which can be summed up in the one word, service.

As the bank has grown it has helped the city of Snyder to grow through its service to builders of new homes here, many of whom would not have been able to attain or maintain their pace of home building without the assistance of the bank. Many of the businesses, and many of the automobile owners of the community have purchased new cars on loans from the bank.

One of the featured loan categories of the bank has been the making of FHA Title loans for improvement or additions to homes.

Since the bank opened its doors almost six years ago it has made more than 30,000 different loans, and its services are currently being used by about 4,500 customers.

Value of the original stock of the bank has more than doubled in the six years of the bank's history.

THE REX FIELDS SERVICE STATION STORY

In April of 1950, Rex Fields purchased the Phillips 66 Service station at the intersection of Avenue U and Twenty-fifth Street, and has made an interesting success story of the operation of the business.

Prior to purchasing the station here Fields had operated a service station in another Texas city for four years, and use of the experience gained there has proven highly valuable to him—and his many customers—here.

"There's more to the operation of a service station than just selling gasoline from a pump, or washing and greasing cars in the service department," he says.

"The little things are more important in the service station business than in almost any other type business because you are servicing a prized and expensive family possession," he said.

"Anything left undone in the service of a car is sure to be noticed, and in many cases can be harmful to the car," he said.

A majority of the business of the Fields service station is the servicing regularly of company owned cars, and the private cars of company employes.

'Company cars, especially the ones in use by oil companies in this area, must be properly serviced to give the long, hard service demanded of them," he said.

One of the secrets of the continued good business of the Fields station has been his policy of always doing each job just as if it were being done to his personal car, and of giving personal attention to the cars of each of his customers.

One of his customers recently told him that the customer had "shopped around" for a service station where his car would receive the kind of attention it needed for several months before he first let the Fields station service it three years ago.

"Since then I have never had my car serviced anywhere else because it is always serviced properly here," the customer said.

One of the important things in the service of automobiles is proper lubrication and greasing of the car—a more difficult task than most persons realize

"With every new model car the service station attendant has a big job of learning the new lubrication and greasing of the car because of the changes made in the car," he said.

One of the things Fields stresses with his six employes is learning the proper lubrication of each new model automobile introduced.

Fields Service Station is dealer here for Lee Tires and Phillips 66 batteries.

One of the most recent advances made in the motoring industry has been the introduction of the new dry-charge type of battery.

Each battery is shipped to the station without the acids necessary to charge the battery, and the acid is put in when the battery is sold and installed in a customer's car.

"This method of selling batteries greatly extends the life of the battery, because the acid has not been acting on the plates of the battery since the battery was manufactured," he said.

"The customer can be sure that he will get the full life of the battery, rather than losing part of the battery life to the shelf it sat on before it was sold," Fields stated.

Employes of the Fields station are P. T. Thompson, night operator, Weldon Buchanan, Phillip Land, Carlton Bell, Alex Andrews, and Josie Johnson. The latter two are wash boys.

Another feature of the service offered by the Fields station is S&H Green Stamps, given with all sales.



A series of pages sponsored by the following firms to create a better understanding and relations of Snyder's growing business firms.

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West Texas State Bank

Improved Tiger Cagers Take Title At Brownwood

Host Team Bows In Finals 54-53

By BUCK FRANCIS

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 31—Snyder's Tigers battled from behind in the final quarter here Saturday night to edge the Brownwood Lions, 54-53, to win the 13th annual Howard Payne Invitational Tournament before an estimated 1,000 screaming spectators.

The Tigers went into the fourth period trailing by five points, 47-42, and with Jack Spikes, their leading rebounder, out of the game. The five-point deficit seemed almost too large to overcome.

Spikes left the game with 15 seconds left in the first half via the personal foul route.

But the Bengals, not to be denied, fought back gamely in those final eight minutes to snatch the victory from the Lions.

Milton Ham and Jerry Taylor were the Tigers' heroes in the championship victory. Ham led the Tiger scoring with 22 points, and he was instrumental in the late Bengal comeback.

Taylor followed Ham in scoring for the Tigers with 16 points, and he pumped in the winning field goal for the Tigers with three minutes left in the game.

Taylor hit a one-hand jump shot with three minutes left to put the Tigers ahead 52-51, and the Wardmen held on for dear life in the remaining minutes.

Eleven of Ham's points came in the third period when the Lobos threatened to overtake the Bengals.

Longview cut the Tiger lead to only two points midway through the third period, 37-35, but Ham tossed in three quick field goals to make it 43-35, and the Tigers were never seriously threatened the remaining distance.

The Tigers went on to a 52-41 lead at the three-quarter mark and then coasted in.

Longview jumped into a 6-0 lead at the outset, but the Tigers came roaring back to tie the count at 6-6 on two long one-handers by Powell Berry and a hook shot by Spikes.

Spikes hit two free tosses to give the Tigers the lead, 8-6, and the Bengals were never overtaken, although Longview tied it at 8-8 before the Black and Gold pulled ahead to stay. Ham hit a field goal with three minutes left in the first quarter to give the Tigers a 12-10 lead which they held the rest of the way.

The Tigers extended their lead to 20-10 at the first quarter mark and were leading 32-24 at halftime.

The defeat was only the second in 13 games for Longview. Jerry Crawford led Longview with 16 points.

In the quarterfinals game with Port Arthur Friday afternoon, the Tigers edged out the favored Yellow Jackets despite a "cold" game from the free throw line.

The Bengals hit only four of 15 attempts at the gratis line but made up the difference in field goals. The Black and Golders hit 22 field goals to 17 for Port Arthur.

Jack Spikes made all four of the free shots by the Tigers.

Milton Ham and Jerry Taylor led the Tiger attack against the Yellow Jackets with 12 points apiece. Spikes and Alan Snead followed with eight points each for the Bengals.

Joe Albers was high for Port Arthur with 19 points.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way. The Yellow Jackets led at the first quarter mark, 12-11, but the Tigers came back to knot the count at 21-21 at halftime. Then the Wardmen moved ahead at the three-quarter mark, 36-34, and held on to the finish.

The Tiger victory over the Jackets was the "surprise" of the tournament up to that time as the Post Arthur team was favored to capture the tournament title going away.

SNYDER (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Snead	1	0	0	2
Ham	9	4	4	22
Prince	2	0	1	4
Taylor	5	6	3	16
Dabbs	1	0	2	2
Spikes	2	0	5	4
McNew	0	4	2	4
Berry	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	14	16	54
BROWNWOOD (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Piper	2	6	2	10
Eledge	2	1	5	5
Gilger	9	3	3	21
Norton	3	0	3	6
Frgar	4	2	1	10
Totals	20	13	14	53

Score by quarters:

Snyder	11-36-42-54	
Brownwood	11-28-47-53	

Officials Smith and Lee.

SNYDER (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Snead	3	0	0	6
Smith	0	0	0	0
Ham	9	2	5	20
Spikes	7	11	3	25
Dabbs	0	0	1	0
Prince	0	1	0	1
Taylor	2	3	1	7
McNew	1	3	2	5
Berry	2	0	0	4
Prichard	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	20	13	68
LONGVIEW (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mercer	5	2	0	12
Snodgrass	0	1	2	1
Moore	1	1	1	3
Topp	2	0	4	6
Crawford	7	2	5	16
Earhart	0	0	0	0
Lasiter	1	2	5	4
Eubanks	4	1	3	9
Totals	21	9	20	51

By quarters:

Snyder	20	32	52	68
Longview	10	24	41	51

Officials: Smith and Lee

TIGERS 48

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Snead	4	0	1	8
Ham	5	0	3	12
Taylor	6	0	1	12
Dabbs	0	0	1	0
McNew	1	0	0	2
Berry	3	0	2	6
Spikes	2	4	2	8
Totals	22	4	10	48

PORT ARTHUR 46

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Albers	7	5	4	19
Woolen	0	1	2	1
Franklin	0	1	1	1
Best	5	3	1	13
Sharp	5	2	3	12
Totals	17	12	11	46

Running score by quarters:

SNYDER	11	21	36	48
PORT ARTHUR	12	21	34	46

Two Tigers were named on the 10-man all-tournament team announced immediately following the championship game.

Jack Spikes and Jerry Taylor were the Tigers winning all-tournament honors. Spikes and Taylor, as did the other eight boys named on the mythical team, received gold miniature basketballs.

The all-tournament team consisted of the following boys: Larry Stevens, Angleton; George Albert, Port Arthur; Don Mercer, Longview; Edwin Cox, Brookesmith; Billy Vice, Big Spring; George Taylor, Lipan; Ben Norton, Brownwood; David Gilger, Brownwood; and Spikes and Taylor.

Sophomore Dwayne Prince, who turned in a sparkling performance for the Tigers during the short time he played, gave the Tigers a little breathing room when he hit one from the corner to make it 54-51 with two minutes left.

The Tigers then began a stalling game but with 30 seconds left Paul Piper of the Lions was fouled. Piper made both shots to cut the Tiger lead to 54-53. The Lions intercepted the throw-in from out of bounds and were shooting away at the basket when the gun sounded to end the thriller.

The game was close all the way. There was never more than six points difference in the score with only one or two points separating the teams most of the way. The score was tied on six different occasions, and the lead changed hands 13 times.

The two teams were tied up at 11-11 at the first quarter mark, but the Lions pulled ahead by two points at halftime, 28-26, and then extended their lead to five points at the third quarter stop, 47-42.

Then the Tigers staged their story book finish and grabbed the decision.

David Gilger led the Lions with 21 points.

The Tigers qualified for the finals earlier Saturday with a 68-51 win over Longview in the semi-finals, while Brownwood downed the Ballinger Bearcats, 59-46, in their semi-final game.

Big Spring won the consolation championship with a 77-66 win over Angleton.

For winning the tourney championship, 10 members of the Tiger squad received gold miniature basketballs, and Coach J. P. Ward received a 17-jewel wristwatch. The Tigers also received a trophy.

Spikes and Ham led the Tigers to their 68-51 semi-final victory over the Longview Lobos Saturday morning.

Spikes, whose rebounding on both backboards played a big part in the Tiger victory, captured high point honors with 25 points. Ham followed with 20 points.

BOWL TILT RUNDOWN

By The Associated Press

Lineup of post-season football, showing name of bowl, site, teams, won-lost-tied records, starting times, expected attendance, receipts and radio and television arrangements:

(Starting times are Eastern Standard)

JAN. 2

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—UCLA (9-1-0) vs. Michigan State (8-1-0), 5 p.m., 100,000, $500,000, NBC radio and television.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (10-0-0) vs. Maryland (10-0-0), 2 p.m., 76,062, $515,000, CBS radio and television.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans—Georgia Tech (8-1-1) vs. Pittsburgh (7-3-0), 2 p.m., 82,985, $500,000, ABC radio and television.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex. — Texas Christian (9-1-0) vs. Mississippi (9-1-0), 2 p.m., 75,504, $475,000, NBC radio and television.

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex. — Texas Tech (7-2-1) vs. Wyoming (7-3-0), 4:30 p.m. 15,000, $65,000, regional radio, no television.

TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla. — Juniata (Pa.) (8-0-0) vs. Missouri Valley (Mo.) (8-1-0), 8 p.m., 12,000, $40,000, no radio, no television.

PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL, Houston, Tex. — Prairie View (7-2-1) vs. Tennessee A&I (7-2-0), 3 p.m., 10,000 $15,000, local radio, no television.

Jan. 7

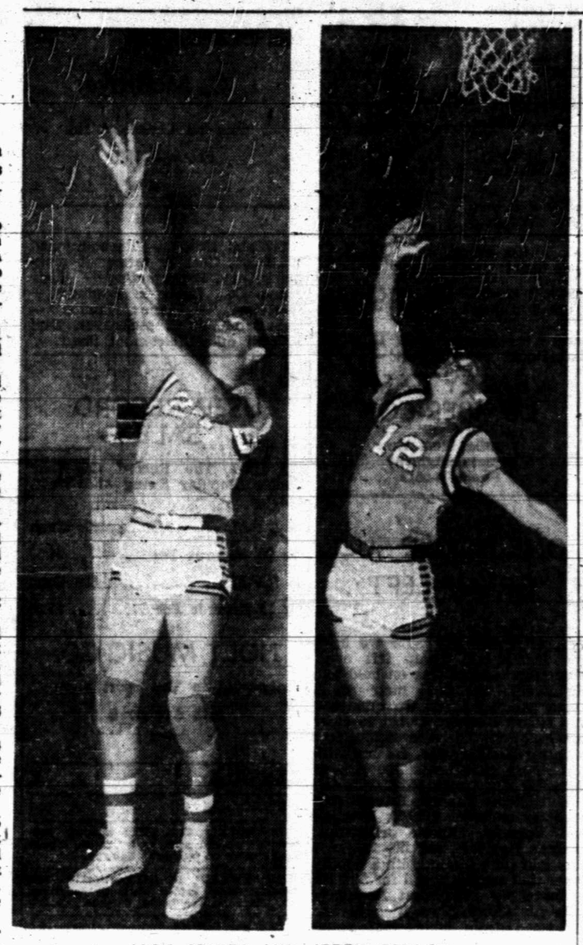
SENIOR BOWL, Mobile, Ala. — North vs. South, 2:30 p.m., 36,000, $118,000, MBS radio, no television.

Jan. 15

PRO BOWL, Los Angeles — National Football League's Eastern Conference all-stars vs. Western Conference all-stars, 50,000, radio-television undetermined.

Minoso Inks Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnie Minoso has foregone his usual holdout siege with the Chicago White Sox and has sent in his signed 1956 contract. The new pact reportedly calls for about $32,500, the same as last season.



JACK SPIKES AND JERRY TAYLOR
. . . All-tournament teamsters

Vandy Bounces Auburn, 25-13

By MERCER BAILEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Don Orr, a Prince Charming of a quarterback, ran and passed Vanderbilt's Cinderella Commodores to a 25-13 upset over Auburn's big Plainsmen today in the 11th annual Gator Bowl.

For a lad who dislocated his right elbow in the final game of the regular football season and had been a question mark for this game, the Miami junior was slightly terrific. He passed 7 yards to end Joe Stephenson for Vanderbilt's first touchdown and scored the next two on short plunges.

Vandy's line, outweighed 15 pounds per man, did a tremendous job against Auburn's behemoths. Tackle Tommy Woodroof led the inspired forewall, recovering fumbles that led to two Vandy scores.

Auburn, which compiled an 8-1-1 record and finished eighth nationally in The Associated Press poll, went into its third successive Gator Bowl game favored by a touchdown. This was the first post-season appearance for Vandy, which won the "Cinderella" tag in the Southeastern Conference for its 7-3 record after being picked to finish 11th in the 12-team league.

Orr and sophomore fullback Phil King were the big guns of the Vandy attack. All-SEC halfback Charley Horton, who scored Vandy's fourth touchdown on a 1-yard plunge, was used rather sparingly on offense.

Fumbles in key spots by Auburn quarterback Howell Tubbs offset the running of halfbacks Fob James, also an All-SEC performer, and sophomore Bobby Hoppe and fullback Joe Childress.

Orr, voted the game's outstanding player in a press box poll, picked up 43 yards in 10 carries and completed 4 passes for 67 yards and 1 touchdown.

A sellout crowd of 36,000 and a national television audience witnessed Vandy's triumph.

Vanderbilt	7	6	6	6—25
Auburn	0	7	0	6—13

Vanderbilt scoring—Touchdowns: Stephenson (7, pass from Orr); Orr 2 (4, sneak; 1, sneak); Horton (1, run). Conversion: Jalufka.

Auburn scoring — Touchdowns: James (38, pass-run from Tubbs); Phillips (7, pass from Cook.) Conversion: Tubbs.

STORY IN FIGURES

	Vandy	Auburn
First downs	15	18
Rushing yardage	177	159
Passing yardage	94	142
Passes attempted	8	13
Passes completed	5	8
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4	23
Punting average	32	28
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	54	59

CAGE SCORES

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS

Dixie Classic
Consolation Finals
Villanova 68, Oregon State 63

Queen City
Consolation Semifinals
Lafayette 72, Westminster 63
Purdue 73, Princeton 61
Minnesota 70, Wyoming 66
Niagara 68, Georgetown 53
Duke 64, Wake Forest 52
Xavier, O. 86, St. Bonaventure 86
College of Emporia 87, Kans. Wesleyan 82
Kentucky Wesleyan 72, Florida 62
Baker 64, Bethany 55
McPherson 115, Friends 114
Pittsburgh 84, Utah State 81

All-American City
College of Pacific 89, Hardin-Simmons 57

BOWLING

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Teams	Points
Hales Lumber Co.	37
Jumbo Drive-In	31
B&H Well Service	24
Musselwhite Trucking Co.	12

Last Week's Results

Jumbo	859-873-863—2,595
Musselwhite	806-792-826—2,424
Hales	802-888-845—2,533
B&H	844-779-779—2,402

High Individual Series (Scratch)

Johnnie Tipping, Jumbo	399
Wilda Loudamy, Hales	398
Janis Guy, Musselwhite	395
Helen Breeden, B&H	388

Eight Top Teams Poised To Battle In Major Bowl Games

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

The annual New Year's hangover hits college football Monday with a bowl binge matching eight top teams in a star-studded climax to the 1955 season.

Crowds of nearly 350,000 will see the games, according to an Associated Press poll.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the oldest and biggest, matches second-ranked Michigan State and UCLA's Pacific Coast titlists, No. 4, in a game which should generate sparks.

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans are Georgia Tech, No. 7, and Pittsburgh, No. 11, with the issue of Pitt's Negro fullback, Bobby Grier, still a ticklish situation.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas pits two proud conference champions, TCU of the Southwest, No. 6 nationally, and Mississippi of the Southeastern, No. 10.

Kickoff time for the three Deep South attractions is 1 p.m., CST, with the Rose Bowl game starting three hours later at 4 p.m. CST. NBC will televise the Cotton Bowl, then shift to Pasadena for the Rose. CBS is televising the Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl will be by ABC.

Five All-America stars will make screen appearances.

At Miami, Tommy McDonald, speedy 170-pound halfback is in the Oklahoma lineup and is one reason the Sooners are a 7-point favorite over the Terrapine, still smarting under their 7-0 loss in the same bowl two years ago.

Maryland has a stout ground defense built around All-America center Bob Pelligrini.

The game is a 76,062 sellout for $515,000. A larger crowd, 100,000, but slightly less money, $500,000, is in the offing at Pasadena.

All-America Earl Morrall powers the swift-striking and versatile Michigan State offense, which is given a 7-point edge over UCLA, which banks on defense anchored by an All-America guard, James Brown.

The other All-America performer is Jim Swink, TCU's brilliant climax runner, the possible difference in the Cotton Bowl. Odds made the Frogs a 7-point favorite in a game expected to lure 75,504 and $475,000.

Both teams have exceptional speed, but TCU is heavier.

A full stadium of 82,985 paying 1500,000, is expected for the Sugar Bowl where Georgia Tech, a bowl regular, is rated a slim edge over Pittsburgh, a big, tough team. Odds took a mysterious plunge to 6 for Tech at the weekend.

In other bowl games Monday, Texas Tech plays Wyoming in the Sun Bowl at El Paso; Juniata (Pa.) meets Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and Prairie View takes on Fisk at Houston.

Southerners Nudge Yanks In Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31 (AP)—Kentucky's brilliant passing quarterback, Bob Hardy, led the Southern College All-Stars to a thrilling 20-19 gridiron victory over a Northern invader in the annual Blue-Gray game today.

Hardy, with All-America end Howard Schnellenberger on the receiving end much of the time, completed 11 of 22 passes for 128 yards. He scored one touchdown and passed 28 yards to Schnellenberger for another.

A crowd of 19,000 watched the intersectional clash in crisp, clear weather.

The Kentucky passing star outgunned Wisconsin's Jim Haluska in a spectacular aerial duel that put the South out in front 13-0 early in the game and then gave the Yankees a later edge 19-13.

Haluska threw 17 passes and completed 7 for 126 yards.

Mississippi State halfback Art Davis, although hobbled by a leg injury, made repeated dents in the rugged Blue line, and intercepted two passes.

The Rebels ran up a 13-0 lead before the Yanks managed to score. Hardy plunged over from the 2 in the opening quarter after tackle Jack Maultsby of North Carolina blocked a Blue punt on the Yankee 26.

Hardy tossed a touchdown pass to Schnellenberger good for 28 yards in the second period and then added a conversion.

Halfback Lou Baldacci of Michigan marked up the Blues' first score in the same period with a 2-yard plunge. Haluska threw a 48-yard, fourth-down pass in the third period that sent Purdue's Leonard Zyzda over for a touchdown and evened the score after Mike Falls of Minnesota converted.

Haluska's passes set up another Yankee score in the fourth quarter. Jerry Harkrader of Ohio State took the ball over from the 2.

With time growing short, Davis got loose for a 17-yard run that put the Grays in scoring position. Kenneth Keller of North Carolina scored from the 2 and Vince Gonzales of LSU added the extra point.

Blue	0	6	7	6—19
Gray	6	70	7	—20

Blue scoring—Touchdowns: Baldacci, Michigan (2, plunge); Zyzda, Purdue (48, pass from Haluska); Harkrader, Ohio State (2, plunge). Conversions: Falls, Minnesota.

Gray scoring—Touchdowns: Hardy, Kentucky (2, plunge); Schnellenberger, Kentucky (27, pass from Hardy); Keller, North Carolina (2, plunge). Conversion: Hardy, Gonzales, LSU.

STORY IN FIGURES

	Blue	Gray
First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	87	147
Passing yardage	147	184
Passes attempted	18	26
Passes completed	8	13
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	2	1
Punting average	15	44
Yards penalized	5	10

East Wallops West, 29-6

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Iowa's versatile Jerry Reichow marshalled the power-packed East offense to a 29-6 victory over the West today in the 31st annual Shrine All Star football game.

The husky quarterback appeared as much at home guiding the East's driving style of play as he was all season with Iowa's keep 'em guessing attack.

A standing room crowd of over 60,000 jammed Kezar Stadium under leaden skies for the charity clash matching college stars from both ends of the nation. What they saw until the roof fell in as the clock ran out was typical of the way East Coach Woody Hayes ripped the Big 10 apart for two straight conference grid championships for Ohio State.

Reichow, a 196-pound quarterback from Decorah, Iowa, scored the East's first two touchdowns as he played all except the closing minutes at the split T signal-calling spot. An expert at the option play, he fitted ideally into the Hayes-devised, grind - and - crush ground game.

Until Reichow departed with less than three minutes to play, there was nothing spectacular about the East's triumph. It was the 4-yard, 6-yard, 3-yard pattern that Hayes' Buckeyes used last fall.

Then Em Lindbeck of Illinois came in. He set up one touchdown with a pass interception and scored another on a short sprint just before the gun banged.

The East scored the first time it had the ball, rumbling 71 yards in 18 plays with Reichow going over from inside the 1.

STORY IN FIGURES

	East	West
First downs	17	7
Rushing yardage	210	86
Passing yardage	145	75
Passes attempted	19	21
Passes completed	13	0
Passes intercepted by	5	0
Punts	6	3
Punting average	32.2	41.3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	60	50

Ira Girls Defeat Jayton, Boys Lose

The Ira High School girls basketball team downed a team from Jayton at Clairemont Friday 64-59, while the boys team lost 69-47 to the Jayton team.

Baleria Eubank led Ira girl scorers with 27 points, followed by Peggy Taylor with 21 and Joan Ford with 16. Jayton's top scorer was Johnson with 25.

1-AAA Football Title Featured 1955 Snyder Sports Activities

Snyder High School's district championship in football highlighted activities on the local sports front for the year just concluded, 1955.

The Tiger gridsters, under the direction of coach John Conley and his assistants, Hal Battle and Horrace Bostick, swept through an 8-game District 1-AAA schedule without a loss, the first time in history of the district that the champion went through unbeaten in loop action.

The Tigers' bid for a state title was spoiled in the bi-district round when the Garland Owls scored a touchdown with 1:52 minutes to play to edge the Black and Golders, 18-13, before 8,000 fans at Garland.

Garland went on to the finals but was beaten by Port Neches in the last second of play for the state crown, 20-14.

Snyder's complete record for '55 showed nine wins and two defeats. The other team besides Garland defeating the Bengals was the Breckenridge Buckaroos who turned the trick in the season opener, 14-7. In the Breckenridge game, the Tigers held the Buckies to only 61 yards on the ground and one completed pass for 23 yards but nine Tiger fumbles helped the Breck 11 to escape with the victory.

Garland, too, took advantage of Tiger fumbles for their victory. All three Garland touchdowns were set up by Tiger bobbles.

The Tigers, nevertheless, enjoyed possibly the finest season in the school's history.

Cherished victories were the 26-14 win over arch rival Sweetwater; a 33-6 romp over hitherto unbeaten Levelland which settled the district championship; and a 26-7 win over another rival, Big Spring.

When the Tigers met Sweetwater and Levelland, the district leadership was at stake.

Other Tiger victories were over Weatherford, 39-13; Monterey of Lubbock, 27-0; Vernon, 22-0; Plainview, 20-0; Palo Duro, 38-0; and Lamesa, 40-7.

The Tiger footballers set an attendance record for Snyder High School by drawing 22,825 for five home games, an average of 4,565 per game.

The biggest single game crowd in Snyder's history showed up for the Levelland game, 5,650 paid fans.

Four Tigers were named on the All-District 1-AAA team they were end Milton Ham; guard Shorty Grimmett, and backs Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter.

Winning second team All-District 1-AAA berths were tackles George Herring and Wiley Denson.

The Tigers had two players to gain more than 1,000 net yards during the 1955 season. Spikes led with 1,151 yards with Baxter second with 1,035 yards (including bi-district game with Garland). Both averaged 100 yards per game, Spikes averaging 103.2 in 11 games and Baxter 103.5 in 10 games.

The next nearest thing to a district title in the Tiger ranks was the tie for second in basketball. Plainview won the district crown and was one of four 3A teams to advance to the state tournament at Austin.

The Tigers tied with Lamesa for the runnerup spot.

Six Tiger cagers scored 100 points or better during the season. Alan Snead captured scoring honors with 302 points. Following Snead were Jack Spikes with 294; Jerry Taylor, 22; Milton Ham, 184; Jimmy Bennett, 132; and Don McNew, 102.

Snyder finished third in baseball behind Abilene and Wichita Falls. The Bengals had a 3-3 district mark in baseball.

Highlight of the baseball season was the 3-2 victory chalked up over Abilene, the district champion and who later advanced to the state finals before losing.

In kid baseball, the Snyder Little Leaguers won the area tournament at Rotan but bowed out in the district tournament at Lubbock.

The Snyder Pony League All-Stars reached the finals of the district tournament against Abilene but lost to the Abilenelans, 11-3, for the title.

Abilene went on to down Pampa in bi-district but was ousted in the regional tournament at Corpus Christi.

Snyder formed two Little Leagues last summer, four teams in each league. Previously one six-tem league constituted the Little League program. The Snyder Pony League consisted of four teams.

Speedy Moffett was the Little League Commissioner. League presidents were Charles Gibson of National LL; B. L. McKinley of American LL; and Forrest Beavers, of Pony League.

The Tiger track team, hit heavily by graduation the year before, registered only 3½ points in the district meet.

Snyder's annual Canyon Reef Relays was won by Midland, while the locals didn't get a point.

In tennis, the Tigers won half their practice matches in both singles and doubles but came out on bottom in the district meet.

Golfers from Snyder High School also placed last in their district meet.

Local golf activities increased on the Snyder Country Club course. In the annual pro-amateur tournament held in May, a team made up of Kelton Green, Doyle Feagan, and Roy Prim, all of Sweetwater, and Pete Ainsworth of Colorado City took the championship trophy. Dr. Dean Strack, Snyder dentist, was low scorer in the tourney. Strack was winner in July of Snyder's first annual invitational tourney.

Border Stars Take Victory

By EDDIE LEE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Border Conference All-Stars today stormed from 10 points behind with touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to defeat the Skyline All-Stars 13-10 in the ninth annual Salad Bowl football game.

Halfback Max Burnett of the University of Arizona scored the first Border touchdown midway through the third period, ran the left end of the Skyline for sizeable gains all afternoon and was picked by sports writers covering the game as the outstanding star on the field.

The victory for the Border Conference coached by Dan Devine of Arizona State at Tempe evened the All-Star series between the two leagues at one win each. The Skyline won last year's contest 20-13.

Quarterback Tom Shively of Arizona State sneaked a yard for the second Border touchdown with just over five minutes remaining.

Marshall Doke of Hardin-Simmons converted.

The Skyline all-stars took a 3-0 lead when Utah's Lou Mele kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line on the second play of the second period. Quarterback Jim Bowen of Denver scored the Skyline touchdown on a one-yard sneak early in the third period.

STORY IN FIGURES

	Skyline	Border
First downs	9	18
Rushing yardage	7	203
Passing yardage	152	65
Passes attempted	22	10
Passes completed	12	6
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	4	4
Punting average	40.5	35.5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	20	5

Bums Sweep Major Honors

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers swept all three major league "Men of the Year" awards announced today by The Sporting News.

Awards went to President Walter O'Malley as the oustanding executive in the majors, Walt Alston as the top manager and outfielder Duke Snider as player of the year.

The national baseball weekly cited O'Malley as one of "the progressive leaders of baseball "who not only welcomes new ideas, but also pioneers them." The 44-year-old Alston's "masterful handling" of the club led to his award while Snider was called one of the "vital cogs" in the Buma' success.

Top awards in the minor leagues went to Dewey Soriano, general manager of Seattle in the Pacific Coast League as the minor league exeecutive, higher classification.

Bill Rigney, Minneapolis, of the American Assn. was honored as the minor league manager. Rigney since has been named manager of The New York Giants.

John (Red) Murff, pitcher for Dallas of the Texas League, received an award as minor league player.

John Petrakis, president of the Dubuque club in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League, was honored as minor league executive, lower classification.

Top Professionals Set For Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Headed by the five top money winners of 1955, including the winner of the event a year ago, top professional golfers start the New Year's tournament wars this week in the 30th annual Los Angeles Open.

The money-winning quintet is Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Mike Souchak and Gene Littler, the latter the 1955 winner of the L. A. Open.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 — 9

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

BOWL PICKIN' TIME.

We were reluctant to go out on the limb by ourselves on picking the winners of Monday's bowl games around the country so we called on our colleagues here at the office to take the "dive" with us.

These are the same group of fellows who participated in the weekly office poll during the regular season.

We're not letting them off as light as during the regular season. We have asked them to not only forecast the winner but the score as well.

If we here at the News office know what we're talking about then Michigan State should win the Rose Bowl: TCU should capture the Cotton Bowl decision; Georgia Tech should triumph in the Sugar Bowl; Oklahoma should emerge victorious in the Orange Bowl, and Texas Tech should take the Sun Bowl.

Balloting was close only in the Rose Bowl game where Michigan State got the nod by five votes to four.

There were no unanimous choices but the other four games on the ballot showed the above favorites polling eight of nine votes.

Our guests today are Roland Chadwell (he's filling in for bossman Herb Feather, a regular panelist who is out of town); Wacil McNair, Dillard Pope, Winston Gregg, Lee Watson, Dale Walton, J. O. Sheid and Marvin Murphy.

Before giving you our selections, let me take this opportunity to wish one and all:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ROSE BOWL
UCLA vs. Michigan State
Feather—UCLA, 13-7.
McNair—Mich. State, 20-7.
Pope—Mich. State, 34-13.
Gregg—Mich. State, 28-14.
Watson—UCLA, 20-13.
Walton—Mich. State, 21-14.
Sheid—UCLA, 21-19.
Murphy—Mich. State, 20-14.
Francis—UCLA, 21-20.

COTTON BOWL
TCU vs. Mississippi
Feather—TCU, 33-20.
McNair, TCU, 27-13.
Pope—TCU, 14-6.
Gregg—TCU, 27-7.
Watson—TCU, 17-14.
Walton—TCU, 14-13.
Sheid—TCU, 21-14.
Murphy—TCU, 14-7.
Francis—Mississippi, 27-21.

SUGAR BOWL
Pitt vs. Georgia Tech
Feather—Ga. Tech, 13-0.
MacNair—Ga. Tech, 13-7.
Pope—Ga. Tech, 13-7.
Gregg—Ga. Tech, 14-6.
Watson—Ga. Tech, 19-13.
Walton—Ga. Tech, 20-7.
Sheid—Ga. Tech, 21-6.
Murphy—Ga. Tech, 13-6.
Francis—Pitt, 14-13.

ORANGE BOWL
Oklahoma vs. Maryland
Feather—Maryland, 14-7.
McNair—Oklahoma, 21-13.
Pope—Oklahoma, 28-13.
Gregg—Oklahoma, 28-7.
Watson—Oklahoma, 35-14.
Walton—Oklahoma, 28-21.
Sheid—Oklahoma, 14-6.
Murphy—Oklahoma, 20-14.
Francis—Oklahoma, 14-7.

SUN BOWL
Texas Tech vs. Wyoming
Feather—Tech, 38-13.
McNair—Tech, 28-6.
Pope—Wyoming, 13-6.
Gregg—Tech, 20-19.
Watson—Tech, 20-13.
Walton—Tech, 33-20.
Sheid—Tech, 21-19.
Murphy—Tech, 14-7.
Francis—Tech, 26-13.

FENCE
- For beauty of your home
- For the protection of your home
- For more privacy

CHOOSE
- Chain Link
- Pine
- Redwood
- Stockade

- Clothes Poles Set
- Chain Link Trellis

Snyder Allied Fence Co.
1505 26th Ph. 3-3303

PRINTING
Feather Printing Company
Print Anything — Appreciate Everything
Letter Press Offset
1907 25th St. Phone 3-6131



"HEY, I'M WORTH MORE THAN THAT!"—Hannibal, a 14-month-old, 550-pound elephant, trumpets as she is fed a carrot by Reeves Wetherill, a Philadelphia, Pa., department store public relations man, who displays a sign showing that the animal has been reduced to $4,995. The elephant, on sale in the store, originally was priced at $7,800, but was reduced as an after-Christmas sales special. She's good for watering flowers, moving furniture or stalled cars, Wetherill points out.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

1:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
9:00 Music
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Less Paul-Mary Ford
12:05 Recorded Music
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Chevron Time
2:00 Sunday Hits
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
4:30 Wild Bill Hickock
5:00 News
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
5:50 Here's Hollywood

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 U. S. Military Academy Band
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Mariom Forum
8:45 Keep Healthy
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Recorded Music
9:45 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Time, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet The Artist
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:15 News (MBS)
10:30 Faith For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Coffee Time
11:35 McDonald Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Varity Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 Americas Front Door
2:00 Mutual News
2:05 Ruby Mercer
2:30 Here and there in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Metzer's Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 Top Tunes
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Expreess
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:40 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 - Lubbock

Sunday

10:30 Program Previews
10:35 Song for Santa
10:50 First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 The Christophers
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 TBA
2:00 Talkaround
2:30 Final Decision
3:00 Years of Crisis
4:00 Piains Talk
4:30 Eddy Arnold
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Plainsman Parade
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G E Theatre
8:30 Alfred Hitchock
9:00 Adventure
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Confidential File
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Tell It to A Star
11:45 Sign Off

Monday

6:15 Weathercast
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 Local News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 TV Serrronette
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 News
12:00 Jack Parr
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Orange Bowl Game
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Douglas Fairbanks
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 4-Star Playhouse
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00 Wrestling
12:00 Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 - Lubbock

Sunday

12:25 Sign On
12:30 Frontier of Faith
1:00 News
1:15 Norman Vincent Peal
1:30 Family Bible Quiz
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 Wide Wide World
4:30 Faith For Living
5:00 Captain Gallant
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 It's A Great Life
6:30 Happy New Year
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 District Attorney
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00 Cavalcade Theatre
10:30 News With Spts
11:00 Star Showcase

Monday

6:55 Program Preview
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 TV Theater
9:30 Ernie Novac
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:15 Rose Parade
12:45 News
12:55 Sugar Bowl Game
3:15 Rose Bowl Game
3:45 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Tony Martin
6:45 Here's Howell
7:00 Gildersleeve
7:30 My Little Margie
8:00 Badge 714
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:30 Serenaders
10:00 Dee Weaver
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr
11:00 Eller, Queen

KRBC-TV Channel 9 - Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday

12:55 This is the Life
1:25 Take a Stand
1:55 Music for You
2:00 Christophers
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Wide Wide World
5:00 Sunday Showcase
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 TBA
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 My Hero
7:30 Comedy Hour
8:30 Break the Bank
8:30 Years News
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Toast of the Town
10:30 Late Report
10:45 Confidential File
11:00 Orange Bowl Game
3:55 Rose Bowl Game
6:15 Evening Report
6:30 Inside TV
6:45 News

Monday

7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Novac
10:00 Home
11:00 Movie Museum
11:15 Tourney-Rose Parade
12:45 Reel Music
12:55 Sugar Bowl Game
7:00 Dr Hudson
7:30 Fox 4-Seven
8:00 Texas in Review
8:30 Robt. Montgomery
9:30 Wings Over Abilene
10:00 Late Report
10:45 City Detective

For Classified Ad Dept
Dial 3-5486

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD - JONES

DISMISSALS: Mrs. G. W. Parks, 2100 Avenue M; Mrs. Elex Casas and baby, Snyder; Keith McCormick, 3101 Avenue A; Sandra Riley, 2811 Avenue D.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Clyde Thomas, 611 Twenty - seventh Street; Mrs. Robert A. Allen, 2108 Forty-first Street; Kelta Kay Von Roeder, 600 Thirty-first Street.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. John M. Grim, 398 Twenty - fourth Street; Emma Hunter, 911 Twenty-eighth Street; Winnah Lemarquand, Snyder; Jeffrey Thomas, 3200 Fortieth Street; Bob Crowell, 3720 Austin.

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following 15 word minimum rate	.01 Increase
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month Total $5.40
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

GI Loans Repaid

WASHINGTON DEC. 28 (AP) — The Veterans Administration estimated today that eight billion dollars has been repaid out of about 33 billion dollars worth of GI home loans granted in the last 11½ years.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

MALE HELP WANTED, night dispatcher wanted 6 p.m. to 12 p.m., alternate nights. Apply in person at Yellow Cab Co.

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Rawleigh Business in Fisher County. Buy on time. See M. C. Waldroup, 401 - 24th St., Snyder, Tex., immediately or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-770-301, Memphis, Tenn.

URGENTLY NEEDED

MEN 18-37 to train as Telegraph Operators for Railroads this area. Average pay $350.00. Jobs waiting. Write Box A-4, Snyder, News.

SALESMAN WANTED

Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.

Hospitalization Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.
Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.

If unable to call in person, write for application blank.
Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.

Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

WANTED!

Young man to train in advertising selling. Must be permanent, willing to work for good opportunities. Married or single, good working conditions, learn a good trade with unlimited opportunities. Apply in person to—

DILLARD POPE
Business Manager
Snyder Daily News Business Office

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED A LADY during the day to do light house work. Apply at 2011 Avenue K or call 3-3810.

MORNING waitress wanted. Dial 3-3023.

PRACTICAL NURSES needed now. Homes, Hospitals, State Institutions, Infants, Medical Assistants. Earn $9 to $14 daily. High School education not required. Ages 17-60. Prepare at home. White Box A-5 Snyder News.

POSITION WANTED F E-6

SEEKS EMPLOYMENT: Bookkeeper, several years experience, some typing, payroll. See me at 2010 26th. Bobbie Alldredge

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS Salary Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 1701 26th

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop. 2413 Avenue S

INSURANCE G-3

WE HAVE MOVED

Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas, Dial 3-4902.

Auto - Truck - Fire

Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis 803 29th Street Dial 3-5905

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Dial 3-3835.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night $1.25 per day. 415 30th. Street. Dial 3-6983

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs Johnson 1000 28th. Street. Dial 3-3612

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th Street

SEWING H-6

LET ME do your sewing, button holes and belt making. Dial 3-3983.



Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 300
Colorado City

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS DIAL 3-5358

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

HOGS FOR SALE: Will butcher as you desire for 22c pound. Dial 3-5094.

FOR SALE: Skinned, dressed top hogs for your locker, head and feet off, city inspected and chilled. Also absolutely all pork, country sausage, made from the entire hog, hams included. Phone 3-4287 afternoon and evenings.

FOR SALE young Holstein milk cow. Heavy milker. Dial 3-9235

REGISTERED Jersey cows, heifers and bulls for sale. N. D. Miers, four miles northwest of Hobbs School. Phone Rotan 5501.

HAMPSHIRE Butcher Hogs. Grain fed, also registered breed gilts. Ben Harless, 1½ miles East of Dunn.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE fresh milch goats, weening pigs, Quse less Indian Runner ducks. Three miles on Lubbock highway, Mr. R. W. Webb.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
24x24, 2 Light Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6812

ONE HOUSE FULL GROUP LEFT

Yes, after our Big Sale we have one house full Group left over. This merchandise was on hold and customers changed their mind about needing it. So we must sell this House Keeping Outfit to clear our Building. There is a 13½ foot Admiral Refrigerator, freezer with two doors that holds 100 lbs. of frozen foods. Worth $519.50. A full size Deluxe Tappin Range that regulary sells for $199.50. A metal and Formica Dinette with four chairs. Regular $159.50. A nice Sofa and Club Chairs with a quality cover that regularly sell for $189.50. A matching chair that Regularly sells for $49.50. Two Nice plastic top wood grain tables that would sell for $29.00. A double Dresser with plate glass mirror, and bed to match. Regular price, $249.50. A 10 year guarantee mattress and Box Springs that regularly sells for $119.00. Yes, By looking at this fine well matched furniture you will agree that it is well worth the regular price of $1509.90. And you can buy it today at our cost of $1090.00. With $40.00 Down and Payments of $50.00 per month. That includes interest and insurance. This merchandise is new and fully guaranteed and will be Delivered and serviced. You can see it oy Contacting Lee Carson at the Bowling Alley or Mrs. Elnora Hamilton at Town and Country. Phone 3-3362 or Myself on week ends at 1500 28th. or Dial 3-3967.

BERNSON FURNITURE
FRANK BERNSON

BUY NOW AND SAVE

9x12 wool Rug	$69.50
One set used mattress and box springs	$20.00
7x11 Rug	$49.50

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

SEE

The New Maytag Gas Range

The Maytag Automatic Washer

We Have Ten Years Experience In Servicing Maytag Appliances!

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East Highway Dial 3-3642

BARGAIN IN record players and used furniture. Giles Swap Shop, 2012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6552

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop, 4301 Avenue S. Dial 3-6122.

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4812.

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Domestic And Oriental Rugs And Upholstery, Wall To Wall Carpeting Cleaned, Revised And Mothproofed In Your Home Or Office—Furnishings Can Be Used Again The Same Day. Do Shrinkage—Free Estimate.

DIAL 3-5017

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV BARGAINS

73' Triangle towers	$99.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
618 Guy wire	1½c foot

All towers installed labor free
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St
24-hour repair service

1 h POWER 73 foot complete with antenna installed $165.00. Dial 3-4481 210 32nd.

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-9

GOOD USED STUDIO PIANO
Excellent condition, good paint.
First $300.00 cash buys.
J. C. McBrayer
1 mile on Clairmont Rd.
Phone 3-3760

PIANOS

NEW and USED — Reconditioned $95.00 up. Cash or terms. 30 months to pay. Representing — Adair Piano Co., Lubbock. Baldwin — Werletzer — Pianos. Tuning — Rebuilding. J. C. McBrayer, Dial 3-3760 1 mile Clairemont Road.

USED RECORD SALE

We Have The Record Of Your Choice. Popular Swing and Western.

78 R.P.M.	25c Each
Or 25 Records For	$4.50
45 R.P.M.	30c Each
Or 25 Records For	$7.00

HOLT MUSIC CO.
Located in The Sport Shop
2413 Avenue S

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway.

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted. 3-5411.

SLEEPING ROOMS Rainbow Courts. All modern. $2.50 Single. Weekly rates. Dial 3-5496.

SAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2006 26th Street. Dial 3-5825

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, attached garage. Bills paid. 809 26th.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, garage. No pets. Couple. Apply in person, 1308 30th.

THREE-ROOM and bath furnished duplex. Inquire at 1907 - 31st.

THREE ROOM duplex apartment, private bath, bills paid, for couple, close in, 1311 25th St.

FOR RENT furnished garage apartment. Nice and clean, bills paid, couple only, no pets. 1903 17th.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment. 2806 Avenue X. Upstairs of duplex. To see call 3-6486 or 3-4592.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 1208 27th. Phone 3-5962.

FURNISHED Two and Three Room Apartments for rent. Jack & Jack Realty, Dial 3-3452

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week

FURNISHED TWO room apartment. Panel-ray heat. Children welcome. Rainbow Courts. Dial 3-5496

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 All utilities paid
2 Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5 Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Avenue E
DIAL 3-9102

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS L-4

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Call 3-5327 Monday afternoon.

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918
Coleman Street
Unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned, floor furnace. Bills paid. 3806 Avenue D. Dial 3-6455.

FURNISHED HOUSE and apartment. For boys or small family. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway

URNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 810 Avenue O. Dial 3-2068.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE ROOM furnished house, bills paid, east highway at 'Y'. Dial 3-4871, W. D. Cummings.

MODERN TWO-Room house. Bills paid. Inquire 316 East 25th.

FOR RENT
Trailer houses, also two-room apartments. Bills paid.
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: Four-room house, unfurnished. 2809 Avenue O.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM modern houses. Three miles on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

TWO OR THREE-bedroom house at edge of town, prefer some acreage. Phone Roy Lewis day 3-6272, night 3-5485.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITIES IN HIGHLAND PARK

3813 HIGHLAND DRIVE — Two-Bedroom Home, Carpeted — Fenced Back Yard — Vacant and ready for immediate possession. Has existing FHA Loan.

3798 AVENUE V — Lovely landscaped front and back yard — Two Bedrooms with carpeting, Central Heating and fenced back yard. A Real Buy for someone.

NEW G.I. HOMES
The Highlands

2200 41st Street — Extra Large Two Bedroom Home — Corner Lot — Ready for immediate Possession — $250.00 down payment plus closing costs of around $350.00. Total down $600.00 to some G.I.

2302 40th Street — Just Started — Lovely Three Bedroom, Two Bath Home — Will be completed in about 5 or 6 weeks. Some lucky G.I. can move into this home with around $600.00 cash.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

WE DON'T NEED THIS HOUSE NO LONGER

AND it is available for immediate possession. Two large bedrooms, central heating, and plumbing for automatic washer. Cyclone fenced back yard. In Highland Park.

320 - 29th Street

Well built two bedroom with utility room and detached garage. Vacant. Priced to sell.

To Buy or Build
See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
For
FHA - GI - Conventional Loans
1712 - 25th.
3-3524 3-5912

NOTICE our large two bedroom home at 1611 Avenue S is for sale, it definitely is not listed with any real estate agency. Contact me personally at Waelder Texas. W. K. Kolar, Phone 120.

FOR SALE: Sacrifice equity in three Bedroom house Highland Addition. Will take late model car as trade in. Prather Insurance Agency, 505 East Highway. Dial 3-6789 or 3-3037.

NEW CAR BUYERS
If You Are Planning To Buy A New Car Tell Your Dealer You Want To Place Your Insurance With—
JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST
INSURANCE AGENCY
We Are Here When You Need Us
2614 Avenue S Dial 3-6911

YOUR BEST BUY IN A USED CAR

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Club Coupe. One owner. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. A very clean car.
1954 DESOTO 4-door. Air conditioned, radio, heater and automatic transmission. One owner. Cleanest of clean.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. Two tone. Radio, heater and tinted glass. Low mileage. One owner. Very clean.

DAVIDSON MOTORS
East Highway Phone 3-4661

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door '210' 4-door. 15,000 actual miles.
1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria. Has Dynaflow, heater, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door. Has heater.
1953 PONTIAC 4-door. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. Clean.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

A-1 Snyder Sales Co. Ford

'49 MERCURY
4-Door. Radio, Heater And Overdrive. Work Car Special.
$159.95

'49 NASH
4-Door. Radio and Heater. Solid Grey Finish.
Give Away Price.
$149.95

'54 FORD
Mainline. 2-Door, 6 Cylinder. Heater and Overdrive. Dark Blue Finish.
$1,195

'53 FORD
Pickup ½-Ton V-8 Custom Cab. Four Speed Transmission, Heater And Five New Tires. Local One Owner. Light Green Finish.
$975

Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co.

A-1 Snyder Sales Co. A-1
1615 26th Your Friendly Ford Dealer Dial 3-6351

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SAY, DO YOU PEOPLE KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?"

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Where is as is by part or entire lot following property located at Shell Pipe Line Corporation's Westbrook Station, App. 10 miles SW Westbrook, Texas. May be seen Monday through Friday between 8 AM and 5 PM by contacting Mr. R. L. Adams on location.

3—4 room cottages

2—5 room cottages

1—All metal 5 stall garage

1—1 stall iron clad garage

Bids will be received until 12 Noon January 13, 1956. All to be mailed in sealed envelope to Mr. G. G. Billings, Box 1910, Midland, Texas. Word "Bid" marked on envelope. Property to be moved two (2) weeks after acceptance. Remittance to be made by cashier check in favor of Shell Pipe Line Corporation.

G.I. EQUITIES

bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.

"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"

H&H Development Co.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FOR SALE

Two houses—one three-room house and bath with garage attached and water well system, on two lots. Other house is on two lots. May purchase the house and lots or buy [illegible] and move it off lot.

DIAL 3-6125

A TRUE TEXAN

has high regard for blackeyed peas, turnip greens, hog jowl, sow belly, pot likker, grits, chittlins and corn squeezin's.

He should also praise the glories of Texas, save his confederate money, harass the carpet baggers, vote straight Democratic and remember that damyankee is one word.

Further he should give considerable thought to the "state of his union" and provide his family with a good home.

We have a home in Towle Place which is priced reasonably . . . it's easy to handle and you can have immediate possession.

We have several others—some big—some little—ALL are exclusive listings.

H&H Development Co

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 —— 3-6683

NEW AUSTIN STONE HOME

Near schools, three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, den with built in electric range, huge walk-in closets, two tile baths, central heating, double garage.

DIAL 3-5595

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME

Completely redecorated inside and out. Can be financed with direct Government Loan. Total price $6,950. Any one is elgible that has a good credit report, and a steady job.

JACK & JACK REALTY

Phone 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE Sheet iron building 20x30 feet. Located on 3101 Avenue K. Dial 3-9238.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

In an excellent opportunity to have your own business? We have a nice profit-paying established business in choice location for sale. Other business reason for selling. At Inventory price.

Pinnell Realty Co.

1712 25th. Dial 3-6942 or 3-5912

SMALL HOUSES CAN DO BIG JOBS!

Especially if that house is YOURS! We offer a two bedroom home in a fine location at a small down payment. Immediate possession . . . easy monthly payments.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co

503 East Highway

Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FARMS RANCHES M-5

FARMS FOR SALE

599 acres, Kent County, 280 cultivation, 97 acre cotton allotment. Half minerals, four-room and bath house, good out building, two water wells, good water, possible irrigation. $80.00 per acre.

210 acres, Fisher County, 160 acres bottom land. 50 acres good Sandy Loam, large modern house. Possible irrigation. Will carry good F.H.A. loan. Half minerals, $24,000.00. Good level land.

160 acres, Scurry County. 90 acres cultivation, balance grass. More acres can be put in. New 1,350 square foot house, half minerals. $17,000.00. 30 acre cotton allotment.

12 acres joining city limits of Snyder. Half minerals, $1,500.00.

320 Acres, Scurry County. $75.00 per acre, one-half minerals. Possible irrigation water. Fair improvements.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB

Manhattan Hotel

Dial 3-5171

257 ACRE FARM, near Knapp, for rent with sale of 1952 Ferguson tractor. Dial 3-6078.

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

PHILLIPS 66 station for lease in Lamesa in good location doing a good business. Would consider an operator. Call 3-7271.

FOR LEASE

Brick building 100x80, metal building 60x168 attached. May be leased together or seperately. Close to square.

Dial 3-4592 or 3-6486

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

Office Or Store Location

1,330 square feet of year-round air air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street,

and

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA

A modern building of brick tile and stone.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Manhattan Hotel

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RAYMOND PRATHER

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Through The Increased Sales of The New Mercury Over The Week End Holidays, We Now Have The Largest And Best Selection Of USED CARS Ever!

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And Get 'Em While The Price Is Right!

'53 PONTIAC 4-Door. Has Radio, Heater and Hydramatic. Light Green Finish $795

'52 BUICK Special 4-Door. Radio, Heater and Dynaflow. Two-Tone $495

'52 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Two-Tone Tan and Brown .. $495

'51 MERCURY 2-Door $495

'55 MERCURY Station Wagon 4-Door.

'55 MERCURY 2-Door. Loaded.

'55 MERCURY Monterey. New.

'53 MERCURY Monterey. Nice.

'51 MERCURY 4-Door. Has Merc-O-Matic.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-Door. One Owner. 24,000 Actual Miles.

'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe.

'52 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Beautiful Two-Tone.

'50 FORD Custom 2-Door.

'50 NASH 4-Door.

'48 CHEVROLET One-Ton Panel Truck.

WILLIAMSON & SONS MOTOR CO.

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Good Deal

AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

GOODWILL USED CAR

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM

CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC

811 - 25th. Dial 3-3421

SEE THESE!

1951 PONTIAC 4-Door. Has Hydramatic, Radio And Heater.

1953 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Door. Has Radio, Heater And Tinted Glass.

1954 FORD Crestline 4-Door Sedan. Equipped With Overdrive, Radio, Heater And Tinted Glass.

There Are Trade-Ins On NEW PONTIACS By Local Owners

SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY A USED CAR!



YOU GET THE BEST TRADE-INS HERE

USED CARS

PLUS THE EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN!



1953 CHEVROLET

½-Ton Pickup, Radio, Heater, Dark Green. Low Mileage. Very Clean.

1954 CHEVROLET

¾-Ton Pickup, Green Finish. Has Heater.

1952 CHEVROLET

Special 2-Door Sedan. Black Finish. Has New White Wall Tires, Heater, Radio And New Seat Covers.

$595

1950 CHEVROLET

Deluxe 4-Door. Two-Tone Grey. Equipped With Power Glide, Radio And Heater. A Bargain.

$495

1954 CHEVROLET

4-Door, Equipped With Power Glide, Heater, Two-Tone Green.

1951 CHRYSLER

Windsor Deluxe, 4-Door, Has Radio, Heater, Fluidmatic. Light Green.

1950 FORD

Clube Coupe, Six Cylinder, Has Radio, Heater, Overdrive. Grey Finish.

1951 FORD

4-Door V-8, Equipped With Radio, Heater, Seat Covers. Two-Tone Grey.

1950 CHEVROLET

2-Door. Black Finish. Has Heater And Seat Covers. If You Want A Work Car At A Bargain, See This One Before You Buy.

$295

1952 FORD COUPE

V-8, Equipped With Heater And Seat Covers. Brown Finish. A Car You Will Be Proud To Own.

$495

1950 FORD

2-Door V-8, Radio, Heater And Seat Covers. Two-Tone. Nice.

1953 CHEVROLET

2-Door, Has Radio And Heater. Low Mileage. Beautiful Black Finish.

1951 FORD

Custom Convertible, V-8. Radio, Heater, Seat Covers And Overdrive. Black.

1950 CHEVROLET

Deluxe Club Coupe. Nice Work Car. Has Radio And Heater.

1952 CHEVROLET

2-Door, Equipped With Radio, Heater, And New Seat Covers. Light Green Finish. Ideal Second Car. Low Mileage.

$595

1951 CHRYSLER

Windsor Deluxe Club Coupe. Has Big Heater And Radio. Blue Finish. Solid Throughout. See It.

$395

1952 FORD

½-Ton Pickup. Has Heater. Clean Throughout.

1955 CHEVROLET

Bel-Air, 2-Door. A Beautiful Two-Tone Blue. Has Radio And Heater, Low Mileage. Like New.

1952 PLYMOUTH

Cranbridge, 4-Door Sedan. Has Heater And Other Accessories.

1950 CHRYSLER

Windsor, Newport, [illegible] Black And White. Has White Wall Tires, Radio A[illegible]r.

1951 CHEVROLET

4-Door Deluxe. Beautiful Black Finish. Has Power Glide, Push Button Radio, Heater And New Seat Covers.

$545

1954 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater And Other Accessories. Green Finish With Matching Upholstery. Here Is A Clean Low Mileage Car.

$1,195

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25th And Avenue H Dial 3-5456

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STOCK UP WHEN THE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST!

If you get a kick out of getting more for your dollar!
If you say "no thanks" to everything but first quality!
If you're in the market for new ideas, better ways to modern living . . .

RUSH! SHOP! SAVE!

WHITE GOODS

Penney's exciting coast-to-coast January White Goods STARTS TUESDAY!

PENNEYS' WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF THE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY!

PENNEY'S OPENS 1956 WITH THEIR FAMOUS JANUARY WHITE GOODS EVENT STARTING TUESDAY MORNING AT 8:30 SHARP!

DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING VALUES — — A WHOLE STORE FULL OF THEM — — MANY UNADVERTISED.

CANNONS

DACRON®-NYLON SELVAGED
BATH TOWELS AT NEW LOW PRICES!



THE SIZE, 22 BY 44 INCH WRAP-AROUND! THE FINISH, ABSORBENT BEAUTI-FLUFF! THE COLORS, CANNON'S FAMOUS CAREFREE COLORS!

You've tried them... you've loved them... now Penney's repeats this big towel success with lower than ever prices! Come get these quality Cannons selvaged with Dacron-nylon for extra strength where you need it most—at the edges. Enjoy the deep fluffy terry . . . so brisk and tingly against your skin. Choose fashion towels in radiant colors... the final beauty touch for your bathroom decor! Buttercup yellow, Pink whisper, Turquoise, others.

2 for $1

16 by 26 inch face towels . . 3 for $1 (cotton selvaged)
12 by 12 inch wash cloths . . 6 for $1

SENSATIONAL VALUE!



FITTED Mattress Pad and Cover Combination

Twin Size $2.77 Full Size $3.77

PENNEY'S FITTED MATTRESS PADS lie smooth, fit your mattress like a fitted sheet. Bleached cotton filling. Sturdy muslin cover. Sanforized skirt.

EXTRA LONG!

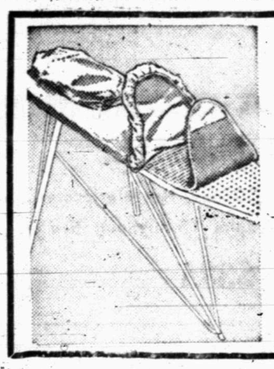
White Sheet BLANKETS

Size 70"x90" SPECIAL $1.55 Ea.

WARM — Napped to provide soft, warm texture. Sturdy weave to stand up under hard wear. Scalloped-stitched ends.

Buy all your White Goods Needs now on Penney's Easy Layaway Plan!





SPECIAL! 2 COVERS, FOAM RUBBER PAD!

IMAGINE, ALL THREE FOR ONE LOW, LOW PENNEY PRICE. Resilent pad lets you iron right over buttons and zippers. Waffle weave cotton top evaporates steam, cuts ironing time. Covers are Sanforized washable.

set of 3!

$2.00

HIGH STYLE!

Printed Flour Sack Towels

COLORFUL PATTERNS!

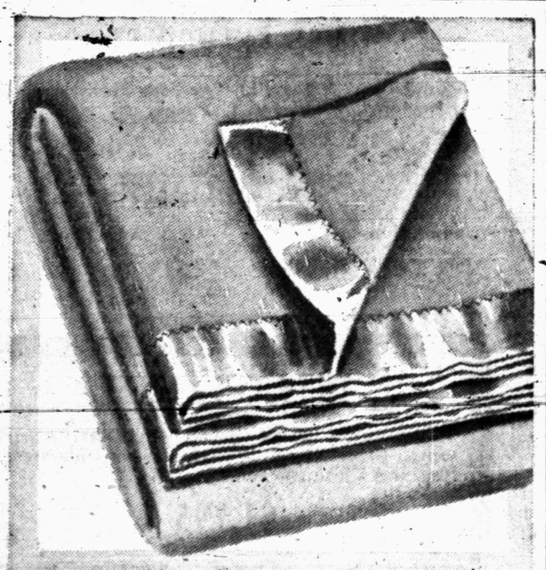
3 FOR $1.00

LARGE SQUARE. SIZE — 29"x32" HEMMED.

- MACHINE WASHABLE

ASSORTED PATTERNS AND COLORS!

**ALL PENNEY BRANDS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
ALL WANTED SIZES! FLAT! FITTED! WHITE! PASTELS!
EVERY ONE LABORATORY-TESTED, FIRST QUALITY!**



Special! Rayon-Nylon Blankets! Rich Colors!

Come in — see for yourself how much quality Penney's packs into this fabulously-priced blanket. You'll find a deep fleecy 3¼ pounder, 90 inches extra long, bound in acetate satin!

$4.44 72 by 90 inches long



Fabulous viscose-rayon and nylon!

PENNEY'S BEDSPREADS

If you like chenille, you'll love Penney's new wonder chenille. Glowing colors, almost lint-free quality, smart rounded corners, luscious fringe. Sturdy cotton backing. Pre shrunk. Machine wash in lukewarm water.

$5.00 Full Bed Size

Full Size Nation-Wide(R) Muslin Sheets! Flat or Sanforized Fitted! All Perfects!

Penney's offers you first quality Nation-Wides at history-making savings so why settle for "slightly imperfects." Pile high your linen closet with muslins known to generations of homemakers for their comfortable texture, exceptional service!

PENNEY'S NATION WIDE

- 81x99 FLAT
- 72x108 FLAT
- TWIN FITTED ..... $1.47 Ea.
- 81x108 FLAT
- FULL FITTED ..... $1.63 Ea.
- 63x99 ..... 1.43
- 42x36, 36x36 CASES 37c

Penney's Own Combed-Yarn Pencale(R) Sheets! Flat or Sanforized Fitted! All Perfects!

Like luxuary percales? Have them for just a few pennies more than many advertised muslins. Pencales are loomed of long-staple cotton, combed to eliminate short strands, firmly woven to give you light weight, silken texture, superior strength!

PENNEY'S Pencale

- 72x108 FLAT
- TWIN FITTED ..... $1.87 Ea.
- 81x108 FLAT
- FULL FITTED ..... $2.07 Ea.
- 42x38½ CASES ..... 49c Ea.

Famous Penney Brand Sheets in Decorator Colors! Nation-Wide(R) Quality Muslins!

Sleep in color! Wake up to a new beauty in sheets! Select generations-famous Penney Nation-Wides in shades that go with your decorating scheme. Tremendous values!

- ORCHID • MAIZE • GREEN • BLUE
- ROSE • PINK

FLAT OR SANFORIZED FITTED!
- 72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED $1.97 Ea.

PENNEY'S NATION WIDE

- 81x108 FLAT
- FULL FITTED ..... $2.17 Ea.
- 42x36 MATCHING PILLOW CASES .... 44c Ea.

Penney's Sanforized Fitted Luxury Percales! Pencales(R) in Pastels! All Perfects!

Imagine! Silky combed-yarn percales . . . not only in luscious pastels, but in the easy-on, no-iron fitted style as well . . . at these record-breaking Penney prices. The same flawless quality as Penney's flat white Pencales!

- MOONBEAM YELLOW • AQUAMARINE
- SEAFOAM GREEN • SUNSET ROSE
- PINK LILAC • SHELL PINK

PENNEY'S Pencale

- 72x108 FLAT
- TWIN FITTED ..... $2.47 Ea.
- 81x108 FLAT
- FULL FITTED ..... $2.67 Ea.
- 42x38½ CASES ..... 59c Ea.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 210 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1956 SECTION B



Mrs. Don M. Drum, 2311 Forty-first Street, hangs up a 1956 calendar in the Drums' new home and for the new year. Each individual has a series of new-years tasks to do, and making ideal resolutions for the new year is a lesser task usually than living up to the resolutions throughout the new year.



Mrs. Billie Shingleton, 2701 Avenue X, does one of the typical year-end chores above. She is closing, literally, a set of books. Individuals as well as business firms find this one of the duties of ushering in the new year. (Lee Watson photographs)

Bringing In The New Year



Mrs. Bill Williams, 2800 Thirty-sixth Street, winds a 400-day clock, a delicate job which is required only once each year. Mrs. Williams says she usually winds the clock each new year ratcher than every 400 days. "It's easier to remember when to wind it that way," she said.



Mrs. Fred C. Auforth, Jr., 3789 Avenue V, is shown above filling out an income tax form, performs one of the many year-end tasks which face each family or individual. Although her husband is an attorney, Mrs. Auforth has to do the major part of the work of reviewing the year's income, and wondering about the outgo.

american designer pattern



David Goodstein believes in fashion-conscious dresses for fashion-conscious women, keeping them simple but giving them a special something that marks them as something special. All of this is certainly true of today's model, its bodice cut with a cardigan neckline and ending a few inches short of the waist. The sleeves are straight and loose, slit to show contrasting fabric used to face the cuffs, bind the collar and bodice break. Right now, make it in faille, shantung or lightweight wool, trim it with complementary texture. To get a head start on spring, do as the designer planned it, use navy wool and crisp white pique. As a summer standby, you'll find it perfect in linen or pique, with an alternate color for detail. This pattern is cut to Designer measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Size 12 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material for dress and ⅝ yard of 35-inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1242, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. New 144 page Pattern Booklet XII available for 50c. If paying by check, make it paygble to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., and add 4c for handling.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, 3006 Thirty-ninth Street.

Twentieth Century Study Club meets with Mrs. Joe Strayhorn 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ollie Peek, 2602 Avenue M.

The Presbyterian Women's Organization will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Women's Culture Club with Mrs. H. L. Wren, 1305 Twenty-third Street, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club meets at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. Louise Thompson, Route. 1.

Altrurian Daughter's Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Melvin Blackard, 2209 Thirtieth Street.

Acacia Study Club meets with Mrs. Howard Harrington, 2217 Fortieth Street.

Mary Martha and Bell Bennett Circles, joint meeting, First Methodsit fellowship hall, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Book Review Club meets in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society of the Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

The El Feliz Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U, at 3 p.m.

Altrurian Study Club meets with Mrs. Sam Williams, southwest of city.

Esther Circle of the Northside Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

OES Study Club meets at 7 p. m. with Mrs. M. L. Andress, Clairemont Road.

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Complete Insurance Service
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● Life ● Accident
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DOLLAR DAY
Our Entire Stock Of Fall
DRESSES REDUCED TO FACTORY COST
ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Monday, January 2—To January 7
NO LAY-AWAY PLEASE, AT THESE PRICES
PATTERSON
SMART SHOP

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

When you get right down to it, after all the pretty girls have been kissed, New Year's is about the calendar, isn't it? In order to get you started with a proper knowledge of what you were getting into, we have read approximately 11,000 words on the subject, and don't regret one of them, because until we did so we had no idea what an interesting subject we had been ignoring.

Let's begin with the day. Now, astronomers reckon that a day begins at noon, whereas the modern Greeks say it begins at sunrise, and the Italians and Bohemians reckon their day from sunset! This latter fact about Bohemia makes one wonder about the so-called "Bohemian" element. Of course, "Bohemians" as we talk about them have nothing to do with the country, but still it is a peculiar coincidence that they too must believe the day begins at sunrise, judging from the reputation they have (whether it is true or not is beside the point) of staying up late at night. But we digress, so back to the day.

• • •

Another interesting fact about the day is that the ancient Romans up to the middle of the 5th century had only 3 instead of 24 divisions in their day, namely, sunrise, sunset and midday. The latter they marked by the arrival of the sun between the Rostra and the Graecostasis, where ambassadors were wont to gather in the city. Supposing we were to have 3 divisions in the day instead of 24. Probably there would be a lot fewer ulcers around, and fewer things to buy too, that is if the majority of workers came to work toward the end of the first division!

As to the week, it's been thought that this division of time was suggested by the number of planets known in olden times. In ancient Egyptian astronomy the order of the planet beginning with the most remote is Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, the Sun, Venus, Mercury and the Moon. The Egyptians had their day divided into 24 hours (systematic souls that they were) and each hour they consecrated to a particular planet. The day received the name of the planet which presided over its first hour. For instance, if the first hour was consecrated to Saturn, that planet would also have the 8th, 15th and 22nd; the 23rd hour would thus fall to Jupiter, the 24th to Mars, and the 25th, or the first hour of the second day would belong to the Sun.

If you figure this out you will quickly see that on this system Saturn would again get the first hour of the day on the 8th day, which would therefore be called the day of Saturn! And down to this very day in Latin the planet names are still retained, so instead of our Sunday, Monday, etc., they have Dies (Day), Solis (Sun), Dies Lunae (Moon), Dies Martis (Mars), Dies Veneris (Venus) and Dies Saturni (Saturn). In legislative and justiciary acts these Roman names are still used in England for the days of the week.

• • •

Now we come to the month and year, and here we get into a problem. It takes the moon 29½ days to complete its cycle, and twelve times 29½ works out to be 354 days, which is 11¼ days short of the solar year of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. Because of the closeness of the lunar and solar years, and because of the convenience of having months (undoubtedly the businessmen preferred collecting bills monthly instead of daily or yearly!), the 12 month system has persisted, even though it caused lots of trouble at first.

• • •

Supposing we based our year on 12 lunar months, and thus were 11 days short of the solar year? It wouldn't be long before we would be celebrating the 4th of July in overcoats, and Christmas in bathing suits! Of course, the calendar is now so taken for granted, that it's hard to realize that for centuries it was a subject of controversy and subject to a great deal of tinkering.

A tone point the Romans (from whom we get our civil calendar) had 10 months in the year, beginning with March. The remnant of this system is indicated in the months September (meaning 7), October (meaning 8) and November (meaning 10). Then in the time of a certain Numa, two months, January and February, were added to the calendar, and the months then consisted alternately of 29 and 30 days. This system corresponded to the moon's cycle, and added up to 354 days a year. Then, since odd numbers were considered luckier than even ones, they made the year 355 days long. Still this calendric year differed from the solar year by 10 whole days and a fraction. And what did they do with these days? Well, apparently for long stretches of time nothing, which put things into quite a state of confusion.

Then they decided to add 22 and 23 days to the calendar every other year, which was done. And then they discovered the year was longer than the solar year by one day, which made another correction necessary, and as the error amounted to 24 days in that many years, it was decided to cut off a correct number of days from 3 months every 8 years! (Sounds like something the Mad Hatter in Alice In Wonderland might invent, doesn't it?)

• • •

All this adding and subtracting from the calendar was left in the hands of the Roman pontiffs, and as considerable leeway was left to them as to just when they would add and subtract days, they quickly saw that the calendar would be used for their own political good. For instance, if they wanted to keep a man in office longer, they would simply make sure that the days to be added to that year were put in just before his office was to expire, thereby making his term of office that much longer. On the other hand when they wanted to hasten an election, due for the first of March, off would come some days belonging to February! Things had gotten themselves into an awful mess by the time Julius Caesar took over, and decided to straighten the calendar out.

• • •

In order to put an end to the disorders arising from the negligence of ignorance of the pontiffs, Caesar abolished the use of the lunar year and decided to regulate the civil year entirely by the sun. He fixed the mean length of the year at 365¼ days, and decreed that every 4th year should have 366 days, the other year having each 365.

In the distribution of the days through the several months Caesar adopted a simple and commodious arrangement. He ordered that the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh months, that is Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. should have each 31 days and the other months 30, excepting February, which in common years should have only 29 but every fourth year 30 days.

This logical arrangement was interrupted to gratify the vanity of Augustus, after whom August was named, who thought that the month bearing his name should have as many days as July, which was named after Julius Caesar! A day was accordingly taken from February and given to August, and in order that 3 months of 31 days might not come together, September and November were reduced to 30 days, and 31 given to October and December. And that is the reason that you have to remember a jingle to know how that "30 days hath Septmeber, April, June and November, all the rest...."

• • •

It will make you happy to know that since the further adjustments made to the calendar in 1528 under Pope Gregory XIII, everything has been under control. So long as we observe leap year every year that is divisible by four without a remainder, excepting the centurial years, which should be leap years only when divisible by four after omitting the two ciphers—we'll be alright. Thus, 1956, 1960, 1964 are all leap years, and so is 2,000—but 3,000 won't be, will it? Because four won't go evenly into 30.

NEWS FROM DUNN

BY ELWANDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden Jones and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith visited Mrs. Zula Miller and children in Snyder and Mrs. Geo. Cochran in Lamesa Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wemkin and children in Odessa Monday.

Mrs. Bettie Smith visited Mrs. Zula Miller and children in Snyder Sunday.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Baze and family of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton and daughter of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richburg and children of Abilene visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richburg last weekend.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston and Charlene were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashley and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashley and daughter, Lion Oil Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Otto May and family of Clairemont; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pierce and family of Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Haney and daughter of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manchen and daughter of Snyder; Junior Ashley and family of Marble Falls; Morris LeMay of Abilene; Rita Johnston of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Ashley of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindsey and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey and children in Crane. Jana Lindsey returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. James Stewart and children were in Big Spring Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. Ava Moran in Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nachlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers in Snyder.

Bobbie Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown of Big Spring is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. Eunice Goodlett and children were in Colorado City Thursday. Kenneth Goodlett received medical care while there.

Jesse King and Jack Caperton of Snyder visited James Stewart Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Harvey spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Buddie Buck and family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitner and her grandmother Mrs. Tom Eades in Snyder Sunday.

SPECIAL
ALL JEWELRY
REDUCED
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
10% off
On Luggage
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Dollar Day Specials

Dorothy Gray — Reg. $5.00
Harmone Cream $2.50 Plus Tax

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Dorothy Perkins — Reg. $2.00
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LOTION Reg. $1.75 ..... $1.10 Plus Tax

Duberry — Reg. 1.75
CREME RINSE $1.10 Plus Tax

Helena Rubinstein — Reg. $6.00
Harmone Twins $3.50 Plus Tax

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STINSON DRUG
North Side Of Square

Owens Shoe Department Offer DOLLAR DAY VALUES
For The Entire Family!

Entire Stock Of — ENNA JETTICK All Wanted Patterns
$6.90

LIFE STRIDE
Values To $10.95
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Values To $12.95
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Values To $16.95
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Values To $21.95
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Arthur Murray
Values To $8.95
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FORTUNET'S
Values To $9.95
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SKIMMER FLATS
Values To $6.95, 10 Colors
$3.98

Beau-Moc Loafers
Values To $7.95
$5.90

LARGE GROUP DRESS SHOES—Broken Sizes
Values To $15.95
$4.90

America's favorite children's shoes at greatly reduced prices!

Buster Brown



ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S COWBOY BOOTS ON SALE!
Values to 11.95
$4.90

Mother, here's your chance to make the buy of the season in children's shoes.
Famous Buster Browns . . . shoes that fit, really fit . . . at wonderful savings.
Come early for best selections, all wanted patterns in most sizes.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! $3.99

Discontinued Styles — Nunn Bush and Jarman — For Men!

Nunn-Bush
$18.95 Values
$12.90

Jarman
$15.95 Values
$9.90

Jarman
$12.95 Values
$5.00



MRS. ALFRED DOUGLAS JAMES

Wanda Vandiver Becomes Bride Of Clarence Stall

Before an arch of greenery and white candelabra on Dec. 24 at 7 p.m., Wanda Sue Vandiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vandiver, Hermleigh, became the bride of Clarence Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stahl of Hermleigh. The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. S. A. Sifford of Hart, formerly of Hermleigh, officating.

Mrs. Marjorie Jenkins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Jack Jenkins, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The candles were lighted by the bride's sister, Linda, as a recording of "The Wedding March" was played.

The bride wore a suit of light blue rayon faille and a blue velvet hat trimmed with tiny white pearls. She carried pink carnations atop a white Bible. For something old, she carried a white handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother Vandiver. Her something borrowed was a pair of rhinestone earclips belonging to the matron of honor. The wedding was preformed on the second anniversary of the best man and the matron of honor.

At the reception, the bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a three tier white wedding cake. Mrs. A. R. Vandiver presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Howard Quiett served the cake.

After a short trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home at Campus Cottage 123, Sul Ross College at Alpine, where Mr. Stahl is attending school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stahl are the graduates of Hermleigh High School. Before her marriage, Mrs. Stahl was employed by Texas Electric Co.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truett Fulcher of Slaton; Rev. and Mrs. Howard D. Quiett of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vandiver of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw of Lubbock; Mrs. Ova Shaw of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stahl of Inadale and Mrs. A. A. Sifford of Hart.

TEEN TALK

Toni Best and Milton Ham were honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday night in the home of Jo Ann Miller. Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, and Cokes were served to the following people: Larry Dickerson and Frieda Melton, Linda Milam Juanez Teaff and Joe Reeves, Toni and Robert Dabbs, Milton and Jo Ann, Dana Scarborough and Tommy McClatchy, and Darla Gilbert and Fritz Smith.

• • •

An exes get-together was held Friday night at the Youth Center. It was decorated with blue and white crepe paper. Those attending included: Dana Scarborough and Kent Fields, Lynn Dean Sellers, Deanne Devers and Jimmy Cloud, Joy Richardson and John Ward, Dottie Dugas and Bud Morgan, Joyce Blakely and Wiley Denson, Gary Tucker and Judy Noah, Pat Wade and Wesley Minton, Grant Teaff, Bernie Hagins, Paul Nelson, Troy Williamson, Robert Hagins, Chiva Boss, Janice Springer, Janie Wright, Deborah Smith and Stephen Blair, P. W. Cloud, Don Boone and Sandra Boyd, Morris Williamson and Connie Longbotham, Judy Rohr, Mary Ann Doak, Joe Devenport, Monnie Hedges, Randell DeShan, Tom Falls, Betty Morgan and Beth McClatchy.

• • •

Betty Williams, Janice Young, Bill Crowell, and Bill Jennings, were hosts for a party at the Humble Recreation Hall Friday night. Guests were served refreshments of punch, various dips, and snacks. Those attending included: Jesse Allen, Carolyn Smith, Wayne Taylor, Jackie Tucker, James Patterson, Billy Mark Phillips and Lady Falls, Ann Emerson and Davy Floyd, John Ward and Joy Richardson, Deanne Devers and Jimmy Cloud, Israel Hinijos, Jerry Springer, Linda Hester, Peggy Spence, George Jennings, Larry Page, Joel Hamlett, Paula Dupree, Ronnie Pitner, Judy Broman and Gary Vice, Bill Doak, Gene Bruton, Kent Fields and Dana Scarborough, Kay Shelburne, Don Brewer, Ronnie Giles and Billie Ramsey, Pat Wade and Wesley Minton, Jo Ann Miller, Tommy Horton, Tuffy Clark, Adaleen Abercrombie, Brooksie Soles, Donna Neal, Lynn Dean Sellers and Roy Beene.

Anti-Tarnish Spray

Housewives may soon be able to spray their silverware between uses with an anti-tarnish coating that gives lasting protection but can be removed easily by washing in soap and water before the silver is used again. Plans are under way to package the spray in push-button aerosol containers.

You can make pies of fruit that's out of season if you use the frozen variety. But if it's already sweetened, use only half the amount of sugar in your recipe.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Devers, 1201 Twentieth Street, recently had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ballard and sons and Avery Oaks of Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Velma Sue and Dick of Midland visited in the home of their daughter and sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dinwiddie, O'Neil and Avenue X. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dinwiddie of Old Glory visited in their home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, 2801 Avenue W, had as their guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Winton Hampton of Austin, Mrs. Pauline Hampton of Ft. Worth, Austin Erwin and Gale of Coleman; Mrs. Dan Ritter, David, Dean, Diane, and Suzanne of Alpine, Mrs. Willie Marable and Mrs. Dan Cockran of Post and Mrs. Leonard Askins of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Floyd, 2112 Avenue I, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prather and Galen of the Clairemont Route, spent Christmas in Hobbs, N. M. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. I. M. Prather. Mrs. Davis is the sister of Mrs. Floyd and Mr. Prather and Mrs. Prather is their mother.

Mrs. I. H. Walton of Mason spent the holidays in the home of her daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Riley Floyd, Avenue W. Shirley Floyd, daughter of the Riley Floyds spent Christmas in Mason visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Franks, 606 Twenty-ninth Street and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Goodlett, Dana Ann, Judy, Ruby and Linda of Decateur, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden and Don of Lovington N. M. and Mrs. Olin Garrad, Mary Lynn, Dale and Gale of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Franks, 606 Twenty-ninth Street, had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrell, Claudia, Buck and Hubert of Claunch, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Battle and family, Forty-second Street, recently returned home after spending the holidays in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jones, Arah Route, and h[illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel [illegible]es of Jal, N. M., spent the holidays with relatives and friends in and around Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns, 2504 Avenue X, had as visitors over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burns and Roy Clyde of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fraser and Sharon of Corsicana and Pvt. Donald R. Burns of Ft. Knox, Ky.

Miss Louroy Stewart of Beaumont spent the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Stewart, 109 Thirtieth Street.

Miss Sandra Cooper left Friday for El Paso to visit friends and attend the Sun Bowl football game.

Miss Florance Dunigan of Dallas, is spending New Years with Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, Jr., 3007 Avenue S.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGaw, 2108 Thirty-fifth Street, over the holidays were their four children, Mrs. Grace McNaughton of New York City, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGaw, Jr., and baby of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McGaw of Ft. Bliss, El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitley and children of Slaton.

W. R. Burns, Clairemont Road, and their grandchildren, Glenda and Donna Clyatt, Phoenix, Ariz., visited L. M. Miller in Abilene last week.

Mrs. George Giles of Snyder is reported to be in better condition at a Houston hospital where she has been under treatment for about three weeks.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Alice Jacobs, 1907 Twenty - first Street, during the latter part of last week was her son, Johnny Jacobs, of Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cypert of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mixon and Charlie here during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street, spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lewis and family in Colorado City.

A. J. Boykin of Waco is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noble of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Noble is Mr. Banks' cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant, Carmen, Ronnie and Sandra, southwest of the city, spent the holidays in the home of their parents. They visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant in Andres and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gladden in Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Groves, Chuck and Mike, 2405 Avenue L, left Thursday morning for Ruidoso, N. M., where they will vacation until Tuesday.

Mrs. John R. Cobey Sr., Mrs. Joe Caton and Mrs. John R. Cobey, Jr., Bob, Bill and Chris visited relatives in Ft. Worth during the holidays.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West, 1207 Twenty-sixth Street, were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Reynolds and son, Mike, of Houston. Mrs. Reynolds is Mrs. West's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grissom and daughter, Gail, of Abilene, were holiday visitors of Mrs. Grissom's mother, Mrs. H. P. Brown, 2812 Avenue U, and her brother, Harold Brown, 2900 Avenue U. Also visiting the Browns were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of Slaton and George Weatherall of Clarendon.

Miss Vernelle Stimson of Dallas visited during the holidays here with her brother, Charlie Stimson, and her sisters, Mrs. Annie Rogers, 3000 Avenue L, and Mrs. H. P. Brown, 2812 Avenue U.

Dampness and heat are enemies of instant coffee. Keep the top of the coffee jar screwed on tightly; put the jar in a cool place in your kitchen.

Call McALISTER TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 3-6791 THE FINEST LOCAL & LONG-DISTANCE MOVING
1604-24th ST. SNYDER, Texas

Sidna Gayle Turner Wed To Alfred Douglas James

Before an altar decorated with urns of white gladoli and palm fern with candelabra holding white candles, Sidna Gayle Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner, became the bride of Alfred Douglas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. James. The rites were performed on Dec. 22 in the First Christian Church with the Rev. John C. Reaves, minister, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of diamond white satin. The molded bodice was designed with a deep round yoke of tulle and finished at the neckline with a johnny collar of satin. The fitted sleeves tapered to a petal point over the wrists and were fastened with tiny self-covered buttons. The decor of the bodice was intricate design of cording and chantilly leaves traced in pearls. The skirt featured a chapel train and was enhanced with cording and chantilly leaves. She wore a tiny pillbox hat of pearlized orange blossoms to which was attached a fingertip veil of imported illusion lace. She carried a bouquet of fringed carnations.

Lynn Sellers was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Jane Joyce, Clinta Blackard and Pat Wade. They all wore tea length dresses of frosted aqua chrystallette over net, and each carried a single American Beauty rose.

The best man was Robert James, brother of the groom. The ushers were Jimmy Bennett and George Herring. Groomsmen were Frankie Minton, Doyle Sapp, Joe Baxter and George Herring. Candlelighters were Robert Posey and Newland James, cousin of the groom.

Pre-nuptial organ selections were played by Mrs. W. G. Herring. She also accompanied Robert Clinton, soloist, as he sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer."

The reception was in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with the bouquets of the bride and her attendants, Betty Hess, cousin of the bride, served the cake and Peggy Trice and Faye Biedleman presided at the punchbowl.

For her traveling attire, the bride wore an imported silk cotton suit with a chesterfield styled coat of brown and black plaid, with black accessories.

The couple will live at 3102½ Avenue W after Jan. 1.

50 Persons Attend Country Club Dance

About 50 guests attended the dance at the Country Club Wednesday night, from 8 until 11. Tommy Horton and Gene Bruton were hosts.

The club was decorated in red and gold

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Ken Haught, 3734 Austin, has returned to his home here from Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where he was under treatment for two weeks. His brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haught of Phoenix, Ariz., visited here during the holidays.

The Blind Man
• We Have New Blinds
• Repair Used Blinds
• Tape & Cord, Drapery Hardware
• Brass Rods & Rings For Cafe Curtains
KRUSE VENETIAN BLINDS
1917—26th Snyder

Dollar Day
SPECIALS
INFANTS
Corduroy Bonnets ... $1.00
CHILDRENS
Clamp On Caps $1.00
REDUCTION ON BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS
GIRLS' CORDUROY SPORT AND T.V. SUITS REDUCED TO
$5.98 ..... AND $4.98
LAD & LASSIE SHOP
1810 - 27th. Phone 3-6952

DON'T MISS THE BIG
PRE-INVENTORY
SALE!
Now In Progress At Thompson's
QUALITY SHOES
At Real Money Saving Prices!
Entire Stock, Regular 18.95 Smooth Leather
PALLIZIO'S 11.88
Entire Stock, Reg. 24.75, Alligator-Lizard
PALLIZIO'S 16.88
Trim Tred, Foot Flairs, Jacqueline And Demosette. Reg. 9.95 and 10.95
LADIES' DRESS SHOES 7.44
Lizard, Reg. 12.95
HEYDAYS 9.88
One Large Group Air Step, Reg. 10.95 and 11.95
DRESS SHOES 7.88
Connie and Trim Tred
CASUALS AND WEDGES 4.99
Entire Stock Penaljo, Reg. 1.095
CASUALS AND WEDGES 7.66
One Large Group, Reg. 4.98
FLATS 3.44
Large Selection
CHILDREN'S SHOES, PR. 2.99
Dress, Loafers and School Shoes. Values to 5.50
Children's, Reg. 8.95 and 9.95
COWBOY BOOTS 7.66
Broken Sizes In Crosby Square
MEN'S SHOES 9.99
12.95 to 14.95 Values
THOMPSON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Southeast Corner Of Square

SALE
Save Now On Top Quality Ladies' Ready-To-Wear!
FALL COATS
LONG AND SHORT STYLES ..... ¼ OFF
SUITS
FINE BRANDS, PRICED FROM 49.95 TO 139.95 ..... ¼ & ⅓ OFF
LARGE RACK SUITS
REGULAR, JUNIOR AND HALF SIZES ..... ½ OFF
KNIT DRESSES
ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES ..... ⅓ OFF
DRESSES
CREPES AND WOOLS
Many Styles To Choose From!
... INCLUDING FORMALS AND COCKTAIL DRESSES ..... ½ OFF
OTHER DRESSES
GOOD BUYS TO WEAR NOW AND INTO SPRING ..... ¼ & ⅓ OFF
LOUNGING PAJAMAS AND ROBES ..... ½ OFF
BRAS & GIRDLES ..... ⅓ OFF
RACK OF SKIRTS
WOOLS, CORDUROY AND VELVETEENS ..... ⅓ OFF
ONE TABLE SWEATERS .... ⅓ OFF
MILLINERY ..... $1 To $7
SAVE NOW AT Gray's Style Shop 2407 AVE. R

DOLLAR DAY
CLEAN-UP SALE!
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!
ALL TOYS 33⅓ OFF
BATH ROOM SCALES 33⅓ OFF
TOOL SETS PRICED FROM $6.95 TO $45.00—33⅓ OFF
SPORTING GOODS 20% OFF
BABY STROLLERS 12.95 Value $9.95
Arvin
WAFFLE BAKER 29.95 VALUE $19.95
TOAST MASTER SET With Tray
4 CUPS AND 4 SAUCERS 34.95 VALUE $19.95
SILVER TEA SET 24.95 Value $12.50
One Set Of 24-Piece Service For 6
MARIANNE PATTERN, Silver Plate
REGULAR 19.95 VALUE $9.95
ARVIN TV SERVICE TRAYS
4.95 VALUE NOW $1.95
One Dual Control
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SHEET
34.95 VALUE $19.95
COLORAMA PITCHER & GLASS SETS
8.45 VALUE $3.95
One 17-Inch
CROSLEY TV SET $135.00
One Philco 1955
CONSOLE T.V. 438.00 Value .. $350.00
PHILCO COMBINATION OVERNIGHT BAG & PHILCO RADIO, In Brown, Red Or Grey
WAS 69.95 NOW $49.95
SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRONS
12.95 VALUE $9.95
ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
"Selling Through Service"
2207 Avenue S Phone 3-3402



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Voss of Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Jane to Leonard F. Partain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer E. Partain, 3106 Avenue K. The wedding will be on January 14 at 6 p.m., in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ with Dale Brooks, minister, officiating. (Wolfe Studio photograph)

SNYDER AREA NEWCOMERS

EDITORS NOTE—The following is a list of new citizens of the Snyder Area welcomed recently by Mrs. C. W. Youngblood, manager of the Newcomers Greeter Service.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Younghlood and Kim, 3½. The Youngbloods moved from Shreveport, La. and are now living at 1901 Coleman, Apt. 4. Mr. Youngblood is assistant operator for Lane Wells Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bartlett. Now living at 507 Thirty-fifth Street, the Bartletts formerly were from Converse, La. Mr. Bartlett is Production Superintendent of Modern Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nixson. The Nixons moved from Phoenix, Ariz. and are now living at 1918 Coleman, Apt. 4. He is Field Engineer for General Crude Oil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Branson. Formerly of Roby, the Bransons are now living at 504 Twenty-eighth Street. Mr. Branson is a repairman for Sargent Pump Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turnham, Don, 17, and Spencer, 13. The Turnhams moved to 708 Twenty-sixth Street from Stillwater, Okla. He is an operator for Sunray at the Gasoline Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Downey. They came to Snyder from Mullen and are now residing at 2901 Avenue M. Mr. Downey is retired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCarty, Michael, 8, James, 6, Genice, 4, Janice, 3, and Ronnie, 3 months. The McCartys moved from Colorado City to 313 Thirty-first Street. Mr. McCarty is an operator for Younger Construction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bond and Reida Sue, 4. They moved from Anson to 1903 Coleman, Apt. 3. Mr. Bond is a pharmacist at the Snyder Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hancock. Originally from Cisco the Hancocks are now living on Twenty-sixth Street. Mr. Hancock is a cementer for Halliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, Dale, 10, and Thelma Kay, 8. The Scott's moved to 1916 Coleman, Apt. 3, from San Angelo. He is a carpenter for Kelly Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pool and Glenda, 9. Originally from San Angelo, the Pools are now living at 1914 Coleman, Apt. 3. Mr. Pool is a carpenter for Kelly Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodson, Eugene, 16, Leona, 10, and Johnnie, 11. They moved from Stillwater, Okla. and are now living at 1905 Nineteenth Street. Mr. Goodson is a roustabout for the Sunray Gasoline plant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harris, Jonila, 7, Bobbie, 6, and Gary 4. The Harris family moved from Lefors to 2707 Avenue X, Apt. 9. He is a teacher in North Ward in the Snyder Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Garrett. Now living at Dermott, the Garretts are originally from Maljamar, N.M. He is a pumper for Kewanee Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ginbey, Damor, 8, and Deborah, 7. The Ginbeys moved to 1901 Coleman, Apt. 3, from Pasadena. He is a commercial technician for American Oil Pipe Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Murphy, John 2, and David, 2 weeks. The Murphys came from Guthrie, Okla. and are now living at 500 Twenty-eighth Street. Mr. Murphy is the News Editor for the Snyder Daily News.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Jones, Dina, 11, Cindy, 9, and Jonne, 8. Originally from Colorado City, the Jones are now living at 2803 Avenue Q. He is a switcher for Magnolia Petroleum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crabtree, Royce, 4, Jamie, 2½, and Terry, 16 months. The Crabtree's moved to 2701 Twenty-sixth Street from Colorado City. He is an operator for Dowell, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Binyon, David, 4, Donald, 3, and Brenda, 2½ months. From San Angelo, the Binyons are now living at 1808 Avenue T. He is a plumber for Bowen Plumbing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Collins, Beth, 9, and Ann, 6. Originally from Brazil the Collins are now living at 3102 Fortieth Street. Mr. Collins is the Pupils Personnel Co-ordinator at Snyder High School and Mrs. Collins is a teacher at Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Watson, Cindy Ann, 5 months. The Watsons moved to 2701 Avenue X, Apt. 2 from Colorado City. He is a roughneck for Calco Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Drake. The Drakes moved from Portales, N. M. to 126 Milburn. He is the manager of Dunlaps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hancock, and Glenda Kay, 2. Originally from Coleman the Hancocks are now living at 2705 Avenue O, Apt. 4. He is a trench driver for Halliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Parsons and Wiley, 18. They moved to 2402½ Twenty-ninth Street from Colorado City. Mr. Parsons is a driller for Calco Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fore, Glenda, 6, and Jerry, 3 weeks. The Fores moved from Robert Lee to 607½ Nineteenth Street. He is a roughneck for Roree Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Tilley. Formerly for Forsan the Tilleys are now living at 605 Nineteenth Street. He is a roughneck for Roberson Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragsdale and Mike, 4. The Ragsdales moved from Kermit to 2507 Avenue Z. He is a roughneck for Superior Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butcher. Originally from Lamesa the Butchers are now living at 506½ Twenty-eighth Street. He is a roughneck for Hewgley Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bridges, Charles, 13, Juanita, 11, Stephen, 5, and Mary Jane, 3. The Bridges moved to 2603 Avenue H from Pampa. Mr. Bridges is a shooter for Welex Jet service.

FOR GOOD EATING

JIFFY LOBSTER SUPREME*
Bread Sticks
Waldorf Salad
Surprise Pie

* * *

*Jiffy Lobster Supreme
1 can of asparagus soup
1 can cream
1 (7-oz.) can lobsyer meat.

Combine and heat to boiling point then add 3 tablespoons sherry.

SURPRISE PIE
2 ounces (squares) chocolate
1 baked pastry shell
¼ cup chopped nut meats

Melt chocolate over hot water and pour into pastry shell; sprinkle nuts over top. Chill until firm. Cover Cream Filling for which you will need:
1½ cups milk
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Scald 1 cup milk over boiling water. Mix sugar, salt flour and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over boiling water for 5 minutes. Add mixture slowly to egg yolk and cook 1 minute longer. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Pour into pastry shell and when cool spread with whipped cream topping.

SCHOOL MENU

TUESDAY
Barbecued Frankfurters
Pinto Beans
Cornbread and Butter
Potato Salad
Orange & Grapefruit Ambrosia

WEDNESDAY
Jiffy Beef Sandwich
Green Beans
Buttered Buns
Tomato Wedge
Apricot Square

THURSDAY
Pork and Potato Casserole
Buttered Cabbage
Lightbread
Spiced Applesauce
Chewy Peanut Butter Strips

FRIDAY
Vegetable and Beef Soup
Sandwiches
Crackers
Baked Apples
Flying Saucers
Choice of Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day.

Reunion Held At Hermleigh

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, Hermleigh, held their family reunion Christmas day in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and family, Roby Highway.

All nine children and their their families were present. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Curtiss of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lloyd and children of Stanton; Jerry Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett all of Snyder. The other five five children are still living at home.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smoot and Carlton of Albuquerque, N. M. Andy Gray of Lovington, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Howard of Luther.

Small fry want to help with the lunch preparation? Let them cut out rounds of bread with a doughnut cutter, then slather the rounds with soft butter. Now the "bread doughnuts" go into the oven to toast. Delicious served with soup!

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER Funeral Home

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By Mrs. M. A. GLEGHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory of Muleshoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Carmichael during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael accompanied them to Wingate where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Adams and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burdock of Wichita, Kan., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E P. Ainsworth, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Belew and children and Haswell Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Greenhaw and sons spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willis, Sr., spent Christmas day in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willis, Jr.

J. W. Hughes of Shamrock, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes.

Mrs. Jessie Rankin of Seminole, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Reaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Tommy and Kathy of Lamesa, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael.

Lavern Smith of Snyder, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Mrs. Paul Turner and daughter and Mrs. Harley Carmichael and son spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordan in Hobbs, N. M.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams in Snyder, Monday were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holder and Roy Lee of Lamont, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder and Kirk of Wingate; Jan Hurley of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurley of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Wib Holder and sons of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder, Boyce and Royce; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lowe of Big Spring and Clara Kirkland of Winslow, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Rex of Abilene visitied Mrs. Millie Gleghorn Christmas day.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt and Jan of San Angelo and Jackie Ray from Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn spent Christmas in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holder and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Jr., and Joe Earl visited in Abilene during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fillmon and son spent the holidays in Abilene visiting friends and relatives.

Capt. R. Y. Henslee from Omaha, Neb. visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt last Thursday.

Mrs. Margatt Smith of Ballinger spent Christmas with her cousin, Mrs. Jim Norton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spott of Brownwood spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer and sons.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and daughter, Phobie of Nolanville, Tex.

Sfc. and Mrs. Joe D. Lewis and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn and Janie, Thursday afternoon. The Lewis family has just returned from Germany, where he has been stationed the past three years.

Mrs. R. D. Gatewood came home Thursday after spending a few days in the hospital in Big Spring.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren during the holidays were J. W. Warren of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Oliver and children of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger, Jr., and children of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Warren and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warren of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren and Nell visited in Snyder Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mull are visiting in San Marcas with Mr. and Mrs. George Cherle. They will stop by Lake Jackson and visit their son, Kenneth and family on their return home.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Lee Jones and Brenda of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDew, Mrs. Amanda Jones and Bob of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Do you find yourself unwrapping and rewrapping leftovers covered with aluminum foil in order to find the one you want? Next time you cover a dish or bit of food, print the contents on the outside foil with blunt pencil—but do it gently enough not to rip the foil.

Complete Line Of MEXICAN FOODS To Take Home
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MRS. AGEE

Los Sellers Honored With Birthbay Party

Lois Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins, 612 Twenty-ninth Street, was honored Thursday afternoon with a birthday party on her twelveth birthday, in the home of her parents.

Games were played and prizes given to the winners.

Birthday cake, crackers with spread and fruit punch was served to thé 17 guests. Mrs. Raymond Pylant, Lois' grandmother, and Mrs. H. L. McCormack assisted Mrs. Collins with the serving.

Homemade Madrilene soup: Heat equal amounts of tomato juice and rich chicken stock.

Minimum Budget 10 Cents A Meal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Don't complain about your food budget, girls. The Michigan Health Department says you can feed a family of nine on $18 a week.

Quickly adding that such a budget would be only for emergencies, the department says the plan will fill all nutritional requirements except vitamin D for 10 cents per person per meal.

A typical day's menu: Breakfast — oatmeal, sugar, milk, bread, margarine; dinner — beans, orange juice, milk, bread, margarine; supper — fried eggs, applesauce, bread, milk, margarine.

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FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY
Buy Now For Gifts Or Your Holiday Picture Taking
Carton Of 10 Lamps (Press 25)
FLASH BULBS Regular 1.20 . . . . . 99¢
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BATH SETS $1.59
Towel Sets Wash Cloth, Hand Towel, Bath Towel 89c
THROW RUG Size 18x30 . . 89c
White Sheets Type 128, 72x108 . . $1.49
81x108 . . . . . $1.59
Garza Sheets 63x99 . . . . . $1.49
Gilbrae Finest Combed Yarn
PERCALE SHEETS
81x108 . . . . . Each $1.98
CASES . . . . . Pair 99c
American Home Sheets 140 Type 81x108 $1.79
CASES . . . . . Pari 99c
CASES 36x42 Type 132 . . . . . Each 34c
Type 141 . . . . . Each 36c
Chenille Bedspreads $3.95
Foam Rubber Pillows . . . . . Each $2.98
Pillows Chicken Feather . . . . . Each $1.00
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• Aluminum Trays • Ice Buckets
• Lamps • Vases
• Bon Bons • Nut Dishes
• Bar Accessories
• Cocktail Set and Tray
• Hi-Ball—Champagne Glasses, Old Fashions, Etc.
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• Minatures
and a number of other items AT GREATLY
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Baby Jewelry . . . ⅓ Off
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A Large Selection Of Birststone Rings 40% Off.
All Merchandise Advertised Subject To 10% Federal Excise Tax
Williams Jewelry
West Side Of Square

America Glad Christmas Is Over Again

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—We Americans used to observe Christmas. Now we celebrate it.

The nation secretly sighs with relief when Christmas is over. Nearly everybody ate too much and many drank too much. Nearly all received too much and most wonder if they gave enough. There was much conspicuous consumption and vying for prominence: children debated over who received the better gifts, and suburban householders tried to string up more lights than their neighbors.

The lip service paid to peace on earth and good will toward men would have caused Isaiah to cover his face with his cloak and Jeremiah to raise both hands to heaven.

Television and radio shared in the general immoderation. Each station, network and program seemed bent on outdoing all others in pursing forth the same music and the same seasonal cliches.

By my count Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was seen or heard at least four times on national networks. It was too many. Dickens himself grew excruciatingly bored with giving readings of his story.

Nearly every program was assailed by a painful sense of necessity to do or say something about Christmas. Filled with food and a sense of peace and good will, one twirled the dial here and there seeking something that aoived the seasonal cliches. There was pleasant respite on NBC-TV in seeing "Assignment: India" repeated on the screen.

Yet this was an exception. Even Dr. Benjamin Spock, who normally talks intelligently about children over NBC-TV Sunday afternoons, was belaboring Christmas. And on CBS-TV they were zealously burning the yule log at both ends nearly all day long. Once I almost turned to Hopalong Cassidy, who was routinely rounding up bad guys.

Goodman Story Set For World Premier

HOLLYWOOD - Universal-International's "The Benny Goodman Story," starring Steve Allen and Donna Reed, will have its world premiere at the Chicago Theatre in Chicago on Feb. 2. Steve Allen and Benny Goodman are both natives of Chicago.

Treasury Agent

HOLLYWOOD - Floyd Simmons, former Olympic athlete now under contract to Universal-International, has been set for the role of a Treasury Department investigator in "Johnny Salvo." Young Simmons recently completed a top role in his home studio's "Away All Boats."

A golden eagle will eat as much as two pounds of meat daily.



A SCENE from "The Spoilers," a Universal-International technicolor adventure story of the frozen north, shows Anne Baxter and Jeff Chandler, who share star billing in the new film with Rory Calhoun.

O'Conner Explains Why He Has Taken Leave From Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"As long as I can remember, my family never bothered to plan ahead. They never worried about the future as long as there was applause to be had. But I wondered what would happen when the applause was no longer there."

This was Donald O'Connor's explanation of why he has temporarily abandoned his blossoming movie and TV career.

"Originally I planned to stay away from work for a year, but it may be less than that," he explained. "I finished 'Anything Goes' five months ago. I may do another picture next April—possibly the Buster Keaton story."

The talented young performer made these observations about his past and future between rehearsals in a studio above the Hollywood bus station. In these unique surroundings, he was preparing for his date at Las Vegas' Sahara, his only professional engagement during his long vacation.

O'Connor, a serious young fellow despite his talent for clowning, explained that he had been working steadily since he was knee-high. He played in his family's vaudeville act during his earliest years. He came to movies at 12, has been in them ever since, minus time for the Army.

Sale Of Tennessee Ernie's 'Sixteen Tons' Is Booming

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If Ernie Ford had been born a few miles distant, the nation's No. 1 record might have been "Sixteen Tons" by Virginia Ernie.

That's the thought for today.

As a matter of fact, Ernie's hometown is on the Tennessee side of the border city of Bristo. It's a good thing too. He probably never would have gotten very far as Virginia Ernie.

But as Tennessee Ernie Ford, his career is booming. It looks as though his "Sixteen Tons" is going to be the biggest seller in recent history.

"I'm amazed by it all," said the modest singer over breakfast. "Nothing like this ever happened to me. I guess nothing like it ever happened to anyone."

The astounding sales: over two million records in eight weeks, and the amount is still climbing.

No wonder Ernie is amazed—he has only been a performer for six years. He came to California in 1946, landing in San Bernardino as a radio announcer. He moved on to Pasadena and that's where he adopted the Tennessee, using it as a disc jockey for country music.

In 1949, hillbilly emcee Cliffie Stone enlisted Tennessee Ernie on his Hometown Jubilee TV show. That's when Ernie's career started taking off. He rumbled around in the TV and record world, then came to national attention as Lucille Ball's country cousin on I Love Lucy.

For the past year he has been doing 10 shows a week, five on NBC-TV in the morning and five on CBS radio at night. He has been called a bucolic Arthur Godfrey, since he has much the same kind of voice and delivery.

How did he find "Sixteen Tons"

He explained that he was able to do a variety of songs on his TV and radio shows because he needed so many to fill the time. He remembered some folk tunes that Merle Travis, a guitar-player and singer, had recorded. He picked "Sixteen Tons" out from the sheet music.

Ann Sheridan Spends Time In Mexico

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember the old song "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More"? Well, that applies to Ann Sheridan, one of Hollywood's most durable glamor girls.

Ann now spends all of her leisure time in Mexico City, where she has a home. She also owns a home here, but occupies it only while she's working in films.

Why this double residence?

"I fell in love with Mexico long ago," she reported. "I like the people and I like the living. It's a much easier life, although it is changing somewhat. The Northern culture has been moving in, and they have their ulcer and heart cases too. It's not quite the gentle pace it used to be, but it's still a lot more restful than the way of life up here."

Ann might spend all her time in Mexico except for the matter of earning a living. So she commutes to film jobs here, usually driving the long journey in her car. "It's a beautiful trip," she remarked. "The roads are getting better all the time."

She is here now for another burst of film activity. She was doing a TV drama for Screen Gems' Celebrity Playhouse. Next she goes to MGM to join June Allyson, Dolores Grey, Ann Miller and others in the musical remake of "The Women."

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Paramount presents JANE WYMAN · CHARLTON HESTON in LUCY GALLANT — TECHNICOLOR — CLAIRE TREVOR · THELMA RITTER — VISTAVISION

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Produced by WILLIAM H. PINE and WILLIAM C. THOMAS

Directed by ROBERT PARRISH · Screenplay by JOHN LEE MAHIN and WINSTON MILLER

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SEE! Money-changers driven ..... from the Temple!
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SEE! The conversion of ..... Mary Magdalene!
SEE! The Crucifixion ..... and the Resurrection!

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The SPOILERS — Technicolor

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CO-STARRING RAY DANTON · BARBARA BRITTON · JOHN McINTIRE

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20th Century-Fox presents Daddy Long Legs

CINEMASCOPE — Color by DeLuxe

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TONDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TEXAS

A HOWLING HOLIDAY!

ALL NEW!

Ma and Pa KETTLE ON VACATION

MARJORIE MAIN · PERCY KILBRIDE

SECOND FEATURE

JOEL McCREA · MARI BLANCHARD

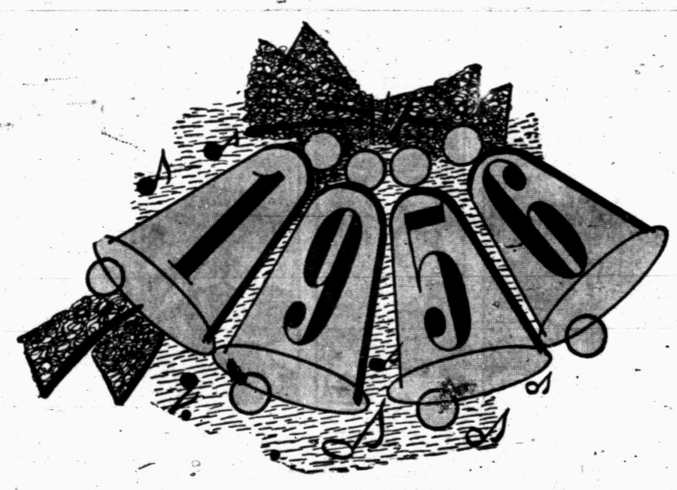
BLACK HORSE CANYON

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"Let's have another double chocolate sundae, after all, it's New Year's Eve!"

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

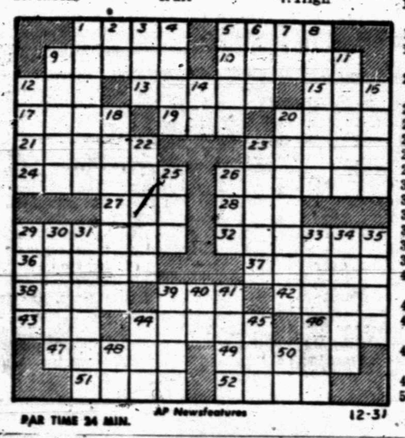
1. Foreman
5. Beat
9. Cart
10. Fast
12. Shallow vessel
13. Cony
15. Entangle
17. Biblical country
19. Gluttonous animal
20. Prong
21. Landmark: Sp.
23. English coins
24. Followed
26. Fairies
27. Dried grass
28. Insect
29. Cherry color
32. Peduncle
36. Catkin
37. Fatty fruit
38. Particle
39. Apropos
42. Ardor
43. Japanese outcast
44. Renowned
46. Peculiar
47. Biblical mountain
49. Course
51. Goddess of fate
52. Botch

DOWN

1. Tropical fruit
2. King of Bashan
3. Turf
4. Crackle
5. Haul
6. Hurried
7. High
8. Islands of the Bahamas
9. Australian horse
11. Ball
12. Nuisance
14. Note of the scale
16. English river
18. Mechanical apparatus
20. Woven material
22. Minimum
23. Piebald
25. Color
26. Dance step
29. Arrived
30. Sends out
31. Keep
33. Guides
34. Shirk
35. Transmit
39. Suffering
40. Morning: abbr.
41. Call
44. Long distance
45. Female rabbit
48. Negative
50. Ourselves



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-31



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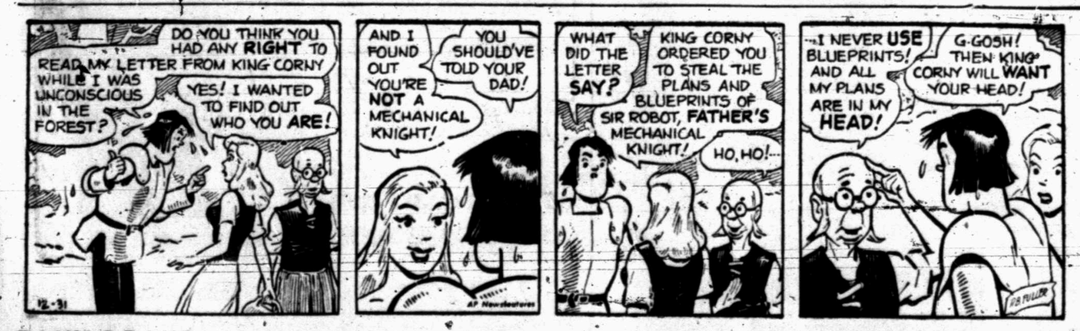
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FERDINAND



SCORCHY SMITH



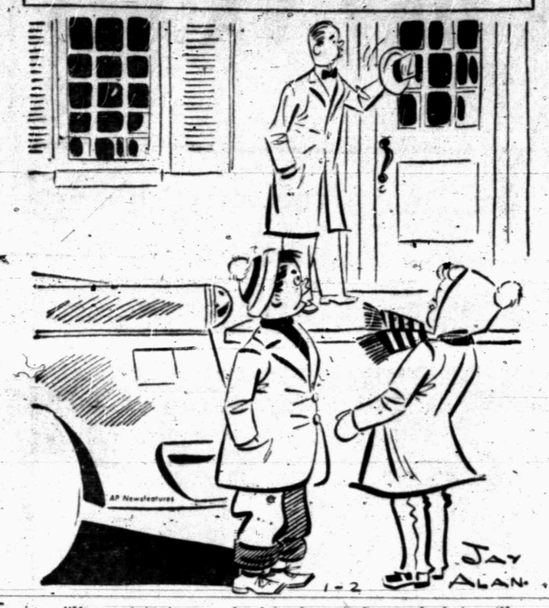
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"Your sister's new boyfriend can't be much—he's still driving a 1955 model car!"

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Snake
4. Unit of weight
9. Epoch
12. Evergreen
13. Divert
14. Ribbed cloth
15. Trifle
17. Running knot
19. Contends
20. Spike of flowers
21. Gems
23. Coupled
24. Ship's officer
25. Destroys
26. Type measure
28. Wrath
29. Flings
30. Unity
31. Toward
32. Crews
33. Step
34. Cower
36. Removed the center
37. Evades work
38. Covering of a house
39. Passageway
40. Whim
43. Wild ox
44. Wakes
46. Male child
47. Roguish
48. Large vessels
49. Scuttle



PAR TIME 21 MIN



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

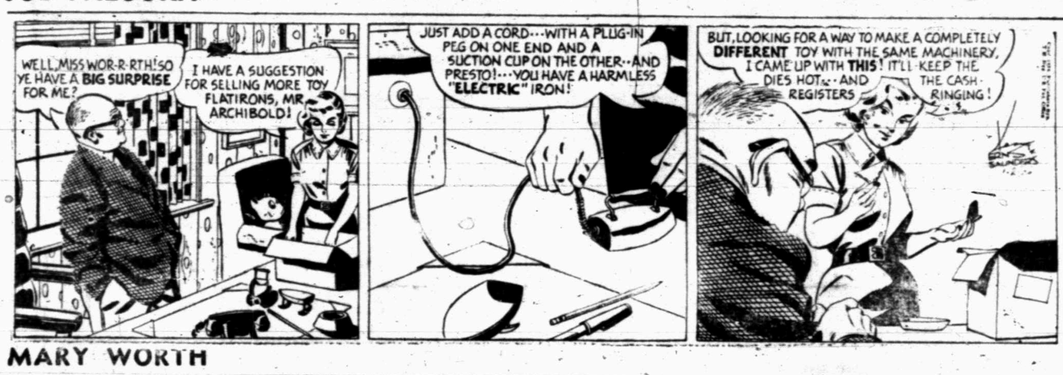
DOWN

1. Behind a vessel
2. Title
3. Common soldier
4. Baked goods
5. City in Iowa
6. Wagon track
7. Like
8. A game
9. Eat away
10. Dwelling
11. Point
16. Egyptian river
18. Rowing implements
20. Cruises
21. Leave out
22. Pertaining to a parish
23. Cleanse
25. Steps of a ladder
27. Require
29. Craves
30. Elongated fish
32. Maid
33. Not rich
35. Dangerous
36. Vestments
37. Pronounces
38. Grate
40. Russian composer
41. Note of a dove
42. Finish
45. Exclamation

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



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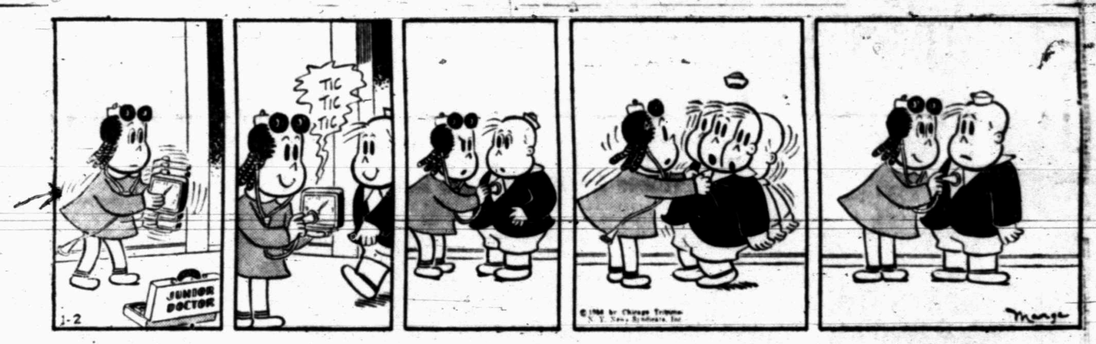


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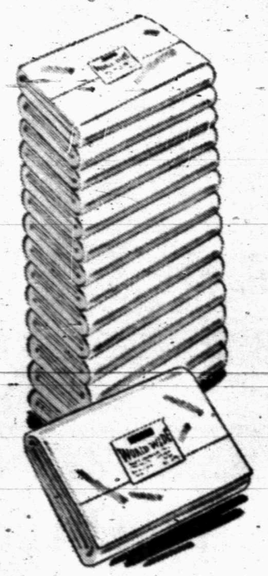


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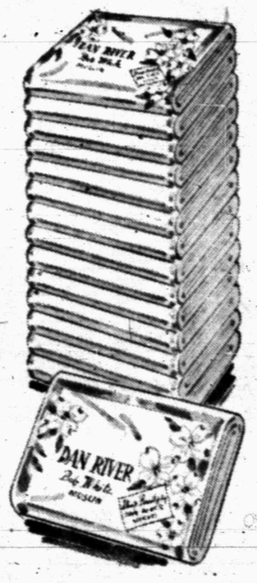
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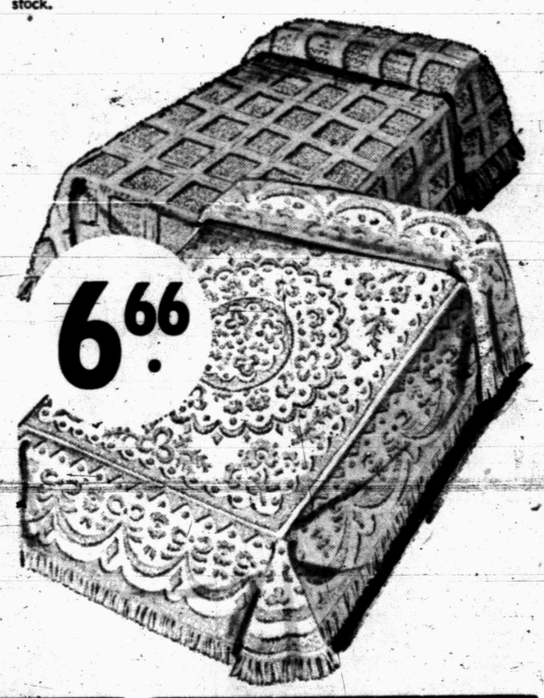
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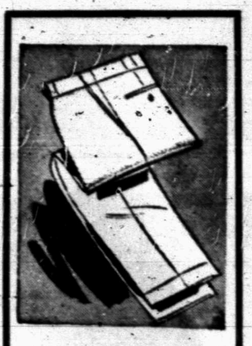


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Reversible Styles Included

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36 INCH WIDTH ● COLORS IN
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GRAY ● BROWN ● BLUE ● GOLD
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10% CASHMERE 90% WOOL

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