THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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23 Of Freighter's Crewmen Picked Up By Canadian 'Copter

CAPE NORTH, N.S., Nov. 26 (AP)—A Canadian navy helicopter, flying perilously close to a giant rock-faced cliff, maneuvered down to the deck of the wrecked Liberian freighter Kismet II today and snatched her 21 crew members to safety.

The helicopter, carrying four seamen at a time, whisked the men to shore after they and their 2,848-ton ship had been pounded by high winds and blinding snow for nearly 30 hours. The vessel grounded early Friday on the rocky north coast of Cape Breton Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

In making the rescue, the helicopter's pilot, Lt. Cmdr. John Beeman of Montreal, was forced to fly his craft within feet of the 1,000-foot overhanging cliff and work it skillfully down to the deck of the Kismet, perched about 25 feet from the jagged rock face.

The rescued men were taken to the village of Cape St. Lawrence where all were reported in good condition.

The freighter, en route from Philadelphia to Summerside, Prince Edward Island, to pickup a load of potatoes, grounded in snow and darkness which prevented the skipper from seeing the Cape North light.

Hitting a rugged reef about 300 feet from shore, the Kismet was battered and shoved to within 25 feet of the cliff by high seas and raging winds. Shore rescuers kept watch throughout the night, making ready to attempt a rescue by stringing life lines from the cliff and taking the men off by breeches buoy.

Winds gusting up to 60 miles eased off this morning and the helicopter went about its dangerous task. The motor vessel Bercharmian stood by last night and was prepared to attempt a sea rescue today when the seas calmed. But the helicopter completed its missions at 9:45 a.m.

GRID SCORES

S. Cal 42, N. Dame 20

Texas Tech 16, H-SU 14

Auburn 26, Alabama 0

Tulane 13, LSU 13

Ole Miss 26, Miss. St. 0

Ga. Tech 21, Georgia 3

Miami 7, Florida 6

Tennessee 20, Vandy 14

Oklahoma 53, Oklags 0

Baylor 15, Rice 7

Army 14, Navy 6

TCU 20, SMU 13

Colo. A&M 10, Colo. 0

McCamey 14, Ozona 7

Stinnett 34, Sp'glake 6

Ruling Given On Texarkana School Case

TEXARKANA, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP)—A U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in New Orleans overruling a lower court decision has ordered that Negroes' right to admission to Texarkana Junior College must be judged on the same basis as if they were white.

The ruling topped off litigation in the case which arose after the junior college board denied admission to Negroes in a letter dated June 9, 1952.

Nine Negro graduates of Dunbar High School of Texarkana charged they were excluded from the college solely because of race.

The suit was dismissed earlier this year by Judge Joe Sheeny of the U.S. Eastern District Court of Texas on grounds the students failed to prove they graduated from an accredited high school and could meet the college's scholastic requirements.

In an opinion dated Nov. 23, the appeals court gave instructions to the lower court to "order the defendants forever restrained from refusing admission of any of the plaintiffs shown to be qualified in all respects for admission."

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

Even those who dislike an "overlapping" of seasons can devote their attention to Christmas now, and you can rest assured that the small fry are getting excited over the most important of all holidays.

Here at the Daily News we have our first batch of "Letters to Santa Claus" and as in past seasons these will be published from time to time.

* * *

Actually, the period from Thanksgiving Day through the Christmas season is a sort of extended holiday period. Business is transacted, but it's not exactly "business as usual." There is more of it and there is more excitement attached to it than "usual." Moreover, the school rooms continue as the headquarters for classwork until a few days before Christmas, but there again the excitement begins to swell as early as Thanksgiving.

* * *

Such a festive atmosphere naturally results in more travel for America's citizens, putting more automobiles on the highways, and more demands on other forms of transportation. Also there are more trucks on the roads, most of them busily transporting Christmas merchandise from manufacturers and wholesalers to the retail outlets.

Thus, the "Safe Driving" campaign now in progress comes at an appropriate time. It falls in a season when all safety precautions are needed to put the brakes on an alarming accident toll.

The campaign in Snyder and Scurry County, headed by Sheriff Homer Whisnand, as chairman, and Police Cheif Travis Steele, as co-chairman, is off to a fair start at this writing (Friday afternoon). We note that four accidents have been reported, but none resulted in serious injuries. The sheriff and police chief, along with their staffs and the highway patrolmen, can urge us to drive safely, but they can't drive our automobiles for us. We can't elect, or hire someone to do it for us.

* * *

And speaking of overlapping seasons, is there anyone who objects to football season extending beyond its usual "deadline" in Snyder? We'll accept three more weeks of it without a whisper of a protest.

Iran Warned By Russians On New Pact

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Soviet Union warned Iran today its membership in the Baghdad Pact creates a threat to Russia and it will have to answer for "possible consequences."

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov handed Iranian Charge D'Affaires Ette Sami a note brusquely rejecting the Iranian contention that the pact is an instrument of peace and security.

The Soviet note climaxed a bitter Soviet press campaign against the pact, which links Iran with Britain, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan in a mutual defense alliance along Russia's southern frontiers.

The prime ministers of the five nations held their initial meeting in Baghdad this week and they completed a permanent organization with headquarters in Baghdad. United States observers were present.

Soviet press chief Leonid Ilychev announced delivery of the note at a news conference in the Soviet Foreign Ministry. He said Iran was not living up to its agreement with the Soviet Union. A 1921 treaty between the two countries permits Russia to move troops into Iran if she feels her frontier is threatened.

Russia first protested the Baghdad Pact in an oficial note Oct. 12. An Iranian reply Oct. 17 rejected the Soviet assertion that the pact was aggressive in intent. Today's note was a reply to the Iranian memo.

It said Iran's membership in the Baghdad Pact has created a situation "fraught with danger to Soviet frontiers, and the Soviet government cannot be indifferent . . ."

It said Iran has inflicted "serious damage to Soviet-Iranian relations" and her membership in the pact is "incomptaible with the interests of consolidation of peace and security in the Near and Middle East, and to the treaty obligations of Iran."



FOR SANTA'S BIG PACK—Another toy pony for the enjoyment of some child at Christmas comes off the assembly line at a factory in the Paris suburb of St. Denis. Workers are unidentified.

Lewis Facing Senate Probe

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers union, will appear before a Senate Labor subcommittee Monday at new hearings on the handling of union welfare funds.

This was announced today by the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), which is resuming a two-year study of administration of the multimillion - dollar insurance and pension funds.

The probe is aimed at determining whether legislation is needed to safeguard the funds for their intended beneficiaries, especially since there have been a number of reported diversions to racketeers. President Eisenhower has suggested that Congress study the need for curbs.

Lewis is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the miners' welfare and retirement fund, as well as president of the union. The mine workers' fund takes in and spends more than 100 million dollars a year on health, retirement and other benefits, and has approximately 100 million dollars in reserves.

Lewis' testimony before the Douglas subcommittee Monday will be his first public appearance since he suffered a mild heart attack recently. Friends have said he has fully recovered.

Officials of the AFL United Auto Workers union, a separate organization from the CIO United Auto Workers which represents most of the auto assembly workers, are to lead off the Monday hearings.

The AFL-UAW officials due to testify are Angelo Inciso, president of the union's Chicago Local N. 286, and Athony Doria, financial secretary of the local and secretary-treasurer of the national AFL-UAW. Inciso lives in Chicago, Doria in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Rites For Hale Slated Today

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, for Jewel Laurence Hale, 3010 Thirty-seventh Street, who died at 12:12 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Dale Brooks, minister, will officiate, assisted by Ted Norton, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

Hale was born Dec. 22, 1900, in Bonham. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hale. He was 54 years, 11 months and three days of age.

Mr and Mrs. Hale were married August 7, 1926, at the home of her parents in Duncan, Okla. by Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist Church. He was an engineer, associated with the SACROC Unit. The Hale's have been here since 1951. He was a member and an elder of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Odessa Hale; one duaghter, Miss JuLaine Hale, of Ft. Worth; three sons, Frank, Jerry and David, all of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Lomax, Rock Springs; one brother, Carl Hale, Shamrock; two half-brothers, D. C. Hale, Stephenville, and Raburn Hale, Bonham.

Bural will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Does Anybody Need Old Carthage Jail?

CARTHAGE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Panola County is having trouble getting rid of its old jail.

Carthage entered a low bid of $7,500 at an Oct. 28 auction. But this week City Atty. Tom Bankhead ruled the sale was not advertised the proper number of days. County commissioners ordered it re-advertised.

The city hopes to keep the jail. It houses the city fire department.

Texas Team Places In Chicago Judging

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Texas team placed 12th in overall team judging in the 4-H livestock judging contest at the International livestock exposition today.

Jack Byrd of Sweetwater was ninth in overall judging among individuals, 15th among individuals in cattle judging and tied for 15th among individuals in swine judging.

The Texas team failed to place among the top 15 in cattle judging but was fifth in sheep judging and 15th in swine judging.

John Kearney of Sweetwater was tied for 9th individual sheep judging.

H-Bomb Announcement Sets Off Fear Of War

Soviets Confirm Blast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Moscow claimed today that Russia has test fired "the most powerful of all explosions carried out until now."

But unless Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev—who jumped the gun on on his government's formal announcement—was wrong, this Russian H-bomb explosion was 15 to 17 times smaller than one detonated by the United States more than a year and a half ago.

U.S. government officials were studying tonight the seemingly conflicting comments about the force of the latest Russian test bomb. (Last Wednesday night, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss said that this latest in a current series of Soviet tests was "the largest thus far in the U.S.S.R.")

What experts here were trying to do was sift out the probable facts in an official announcement at Moscow and in a speech by Khrushchev a few hours earlier at Bangalore, India.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced that the current series of weapons tests had confirmed technical calculations and said "the latest explosion of the hydrogen bomb was the most powerful of all explosions carried out until now."

In his Banglore speech, Khrushchev said that Soviet engineers were successful "with the minimum of atomic energy in making the maximum explosion of one million tons of TNT."

TNT is used as the basis for measuring atomic explosive force. Thus, one kiloton equals the force released by the explosion of one thousand tons of TNT; one megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

The United States exploded in 1952, in its first full-scale hydrogen test, a weapon greater than one megaton. And on March 1, 1954, it blasted off a giant size explosion unofficially reported to have produced between 15 and 17 megatons.

Big Spring Doctor Won't Surrender Son

BIG SPRING, Nov. 26 (AP)—Dr. Phillip Sainburg declined today to surrender his son, Phillip II, whom he is charged with kidnaping at Ithaca, N.Y.

The doctor said he was acting on the advice of his attorneys in refusing to honor a writ of seizure issued in 124th District Court of Gregg County, where litigation over the child's custody began.

The mother, Doris Blanchard of Ithaca, won custody of the boy, 4, in state courts in Texas. Her marriage to Sainburg, who is a surgeon on the Veterans Hospital staff here, has been annulled.

Sainburg has posted $2,000 bond here on a bench warrant charging he kidnaped the boy in Ithaca Nov. 14. The grand jury there has returned an indictment against him.

HARRY TELLS 'EM OFF

HST Fired Up At GOP

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Former President Harry Truman made it clear today he doesn't like (1) Republican foreign policy and (2) Vice President Richard Nixon.

In Seattle to speak at a $25-a-plate dinner to raise funds for the library to house his presidential papers, the peppery Truman told a news conference he couldn't see any reason why he shouldn't discuss politics—and so he did.

The summit conference at Geneva, from which came the so-called Geneva spirit, he said in answer to a question, "didn't amount to a damn."

New York's Governor Averell Harriman, he said, was right when he called the conference a failure.

"Harriman knows what he is talking about. He dealt with the Russians. They understand only force."

The Republicans, Truman said, "put foreign policy into the political arena after Mr. Roosevelt and I had kept it out for years. Now the Democrats are in a position to make the most of it and I am sure they will. The present administration's mistakes must be made an issue of the next campaign."

Asked if his reference to Governor Harriman had any political significance, Truman said it didn't; that he wasn't taking sides between Harriman, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Kefauver "until the convention next year."

Questioned whether he thought the recent illness of President Eisenhower hadn't called attention to "the American habit of naming any old Tom, Dick or Harry to the vice presidency," Truman said he didn't feel that way.

"If you will pardon a seeming egotism," said the Missourian who rose from the vice presidency to the White House, with a broad smile, "I don't think the American people are in the habit of making mistakes in choosing their vice presidents."

"Would you say, then, that Mr. Nixon was not a mistake?" he was asked.

"I don't want to discuss Nixon," Truman said with no trace of a smile. "I don't like Nixon and I never will. I don't want to even discuss him. He called me a traitor and if I'm a traitor the United States is in a helluva shape."

Negro Tells Of Shooting By White Men

BELZONI, Miss., Nov. 26 (AP)—A Negro active in the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said today he was shot by white men who fired from an automobile parked outside his rural grocery last night.

Gus Courts, 65-year-old former president of the Belzoni chapter of the NAACP, told physicians in a Mound Bayou hospital he was shot by "some white men" and that they fled in an automobile. Courts said he did not recognize them.

Humphreys County Sheriff Ike Shelton said unidentified friends and neighbors of Courts "whisked him to the Mound Bayou hospital instead of to one one and a half blocks away before I could question him."

"They didn't even give him first aid," he said.

The sheriff said Mrs. Courts, 42, in the store at the time of the shooting, told him she did not go either to the door or window and did not see the men who did the shooting.

Shelton said another witness he identified only as a Negro woman customer named Luton, told him she saw "one man, either a light Negro or a white man, in the driver's seat" of the gunman's car.

No one else reported seeing the gunman, the sheriff said.

At Mound Bayou, an all-Negro community in Bolivar County, 50 miles north of Belzoni, Dr. J. R. Henry, chief surgeon at the hospital said Courts was conscious but in critical condition following an operation.

He said he removed two flattened pieces of metal, one from Courts left arm and one from his abdomen.

"I suppose they were bullets, but I don't know much about that sort of thing," Dr. Henry said.

State Keeps White 'Rule' For Teachers

SAN ANTONIO Nov. 26 (AP)—The Texas State Teachers Assn. today adopted a revised constitution which keeps membership restricted to whites.

Mrs. Elsie Parnell, Mineral Wells, was elected president.

A floor proposal to change the membership amendment by deleting the word "white" was ruled out of order as materially altering the amendment.

The proposal was made by Leonard Kammerdiener, Alice.

C. Read Granberry of Austin, executive assistant to Gov. Allan Shivers, acting as parliamentarian, declared the proposal could not be voted on if it were considered by the chairman as materially expanding or restricting the original amendment.

G. E. Thompson, outgoing president acting as chairman, then ruled Kammerdiener's proposal out of order. Applause greeted Thompson's ruling.

Public Relations Director L.P. Sturgeon said many delegates opposed opening up the membership solely because there has as yet been no discussion with Negro teachers, who have their own organization, the Texas State Assn. of Teachers.

Defense Warning Sounded

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The newest test explosion of a Russian H-bomb prompted a demand on Capitol Hill today that the United States look to its defenses lest there be an "Atomic Pearl Harbor."

Sen. Wiley (Wis), ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said congressional committees should go into session early in January with military leaders to determine "whether we have taken all necessary steps for our own continental protection."

At Gettysburg, President Eisenhower had no comment on the Russian announcement.

Meantime there was doubt as to the exact size of the bomb Moscow announced had been exploded. The Soviet statement called it "the most powerful of all explosions carried out until now." The context made it unclear whether this meant that it was the most powerful exploded in the Soviet Union, or the most potent set off anywhere. The fact that a preceding sentence spoke of the achievements of Soviet scientists made it possible that the comparison referred merely to bombs set off in Soviet territory.

Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev—who jumped the gun on his government's formal announcement—compared the blast to one million tons of TNT. If he was right, this Russian bomb was 15 to 17 times smaller than one detonated by the United States more than a year and a half ago.

Sen. Wiley said the Soviet announcement probably was made as part of Russia's efforts to "frighten" the Free World nations into abandoning their collective security arrangements against Communist aggression.

Wiley said "the appropriate committees of the Congress should sit down in executive session with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as soon as Congress returns in order to determine whether, as of now, we have taken all necessary steps for our own continental protection, so that there will not be an 'atomic Pearl Harbor.'"

He also called for an intensified effort by the United Nations to determine "just how many of these experimental explosions" the earth's atmosphere can stand without harmful effects on present and future generations.

The United States, he said, also should intensify efforts to obtain East-West agreement on President Eisenhower's plan for mutual aerial inspection as a step towards arms control. Meantime, he said, it should be determined whether this country's atomic weapons program is adequate.

The latest Soviet test explosion was first disclosed Wednesday night by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which said it was "the largest thus far in the U.S.S.R."

Clark Trial Heads For Jury Decision

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Mary Clark accomplice to murder trial was expected to go to the jury sometime tonight.

Testimony in the case ended last night, but Judge Willis McGregor did not begin to read his 5,000-word charge to the jury until after lunch today.

Each side then was allotted two and a half hours for argument.

Mrs. Clark is charged with hiring three gunmen, two of whom since have been victims of gangland assassinations, to murder her wealthy estranged husband, William Clark.

Clark was found slain in his 23-room Fort Worth mansion May 23, 1953. The slaying occurred May 19. The state has relied heavily on the testimony of ex-convict Harry Huggins, also indicted in the case.

Huggins said he, Tincy Eggleston and Cecil Green went to the Clark residence to rob it. While there, Clark was shot and he quoted one of the other robbers as saying it was a slaying for hire.

Huggins testified that he went to a tavern with Eggleston the day after Clark was slain to collect the payoff for the murder. He said Eggleston was met by a man and a woman and was given $6,000. He tentatively identified the woman as Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Olive Filteau, testifying for the defense, said Mrs. Clark was attending the funeral of her brother, Charles Filteau, at the time Huggins said the man and woman met them at the tavern.

One of Mrs. Clark's attorneys, Elvin Tackett, took the stand and testified that Huggins "told us (Tackett and another attorney) that as far as he knew, Mary Clark had nothing to do with the killing of Bill Clark or having the killing done." He said the statement was made during a formal conference.

Earlier, the state contended Mrs. Clark married the wealthy oilman only for his money.

Eggleston and Green, also charged in the case, have been killed in gangland slayings.

Pajama-Clad Police Battle

ROSLEA, Northern Ireland, Nov. 26 (AP)—Pajama-clad policemen fought off about a dozen Irish Republican Army raiders today in a pre-dawn gun battle 200 yards from the Irish Republic border. One policeman was critically wounded.

The terrorists threw a bomb into the Royal Ulster Constabulary Police barracks and then opened up with machinegun fire. The policemen tumbled out of bed and returned the fire. After a blazing half-hour exchange, the raiders fled across the border into the Irish Republic, without casualties.

Police said the raiders were after arms and ammunition stored in the barracks.

The outlawed IRA has been waging a campaign of terrorism in Northern Ireland and England in an attempt to drive the British out of Northern Ireland.

Russian Farm Experts Are On Way To Iowa

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Five Russian farm experts arrived today en route to Iowa to study hybrid corn production methods and machinery, and to buy seed and machinery for use at home.

The group had been invited to this country by Roswel Garst, head of the Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co. of Coon Rapids, Iowa, during a visit to Russia last summer.

Bureaucrats Hold Back Plans For Satellite, Magazine Warns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Aero Digest magazine said today the U.S. space satellite program has "degenerated into a celestial boondoggle" which can be corrected through a costly speed-up.

"Contracts for some basic components and for instruments have been delayed, and others are unsigned," the aviation engineering magazine said.

"All indications are that Project Vanguard will have to be a highly accelerated crash program, with parallel rocketing in costs, or miss its much-heralded deadline."

President Eisenhower announced last July that the U.S. would launch a small satellite during the International Geophysical Year — July 1, 1957-Dec. 31, 1958—to orbit around the earth, 200 to 800 miles out in space.

Scientists throughout the world will coordinate their studies of the earth during the 1957-58 survey period.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology astronomist and physicist, recently told the American Rocket Society here that "all kinds of jealousies, bureaucracies and buck-passing" are hindering the U.S. satellite program and helping Soviet Russia to achieve an earlier launching.

Aero Digest said that many rocket engineers are unconvinced that the job can be tackled successfully.

"Apparently the whole project is up in the air and the magnitude of the task is far greater than anticipated," the magazine said.

"On the other hand, far less cooperation and effort has been put in on it than was originally planned."

The magazine added:

"The aviation industry is still wondering why Army ordnance, which has more experience in launching large rocket missiles than the Navy . . . has been neglected or has not been called on to participate in the program."

S-D REPORT

Accidents in Scurry County so far this year	306
Accidents so far Nov. 21—Dec. 11	4
Traffic injuries during period	0
Traffic fatalities during period	0
Accidents last year Nov. 21—Dec. 11	16

Observe Traffic Rules, Observe Safe Driving Day Dec. 1.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 65; Low 31; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading, 38.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday; turning colder Panhandle and South Plains Monday.



GETS DOLL FROM BULGANIN—Ann Latman, 11, whose hobby is writing to foreign chiefs of state and asking for dolls, admires the 11-inch Russian doll sent to her by Premier Bulganin of the Soviet Union. It is dressed in the costume of a Russian peasant woman. The doll is the 60th Ann has collected since she began writing two years ago.



MODERN COFFEE TABLE with clean, smooth lines is easy-to-build Bill Baker design. Pattern would make ideal Christmas gift for novice woodworker.

COFFEE TABLE MAKES A GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT

BY BILL BAKER

Today I've got a good Christmas gift suggestion for you.

Do you have a teen-age boy in your family who likes to work with wood? Or is the man of the house handy with tools?

If you have someone who fills the bill, why not include a woodworking pattern in his Christmas stocking this year.

The pattern I believe will be a perfect gift is one of a modern coffee table. This design is ideal for the novice woodworker because it is one of the simplest pieces of furniture you can imagine.

Although the coffee table features clean, simple lines it is still intricate enough to make a fine aesthetic impression in any room. Its more-than-two-foot width and five-foot length makes it ideal in size, too.

Let me tell you more about the finished product before going into more details on the pattern.

The finished coffee table features a special edging which gives it a very solid look. With this addition the table takes on an extra dimension, yet isn't so heavy that it is difficult to move.

Either wooden legs, as shown in the above picture, or wrought-iron legs can be used. our own taste can make the final selection.

In case your living room already has the right kind of coffee table, perhaps you'll discover a place in a bedroom or den where one can be used.

You'll like the finished product — no doubt about that. But let me go back to my thought that this pattern would make an ideal gift.

"Simplicity" is the keynote in the modern coffee table design, so if you want the pattern for a novice woodworker, look no more.

But, in addition to simple lines in the design itself, the pattern also has some novel features to add to the simplicity of the finished job.

Each piece of the table, for example, is duplicated in heavy-weight paper pattern pieces. This makes it possible to tack, trace and cut without the troublesome job of trying to figure our details in complicated language.

Easy-to-read assembly instructions are also included, as are full details on material to be used, suggested woods and finishes.

I can't think of a better gift for a person who is interested in woodworking. And, more important than the pattern itself is the fact that a major piece of furniture will be the end result.

And remember that even the novice woodworker will be able to turn out a fine piece of furniture.

Your modern coffee table pattern will be on the way to you when you do the following: send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only fifty sents (.50) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern package number 105.

And here are other patterns you may care to order: No. 110, Sectional Table, 50 cents; 104, Two-Level End Table, 11; No. 101, Lazy Susan Coffee Table, $1.50; No. 103, Planter Desk, $1.

Wife Of Oil Man Dies On Saturday

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (AP)—Mrs. J. R. Hill, wife of a retired Fort Worth oil man, died today.

Mrs. Hill was the former Miss Lulu Milam, member of a pioneer Texas family. Her father was Ben Milam, a relative of a man by the same name who was killed during the Texas Revolution.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Joel Milam Hill of Houston; a daughter, Miss Laura Hill of Fort Worth; two brothers, former U.S. Commissioner R. L. Milam of Fort Worth and Dr. E. A. Milam of Waco, and a sister, Mrs. P. T. Talbot of Waco.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

Just a line to tell you of my new address since we moved to the Sun Oil Co. Lemons Camp in August of this year.

My name is Linda Shiflett. I am seven, and am in the second grade. I would like to have you bring me a doll about eight inches long, and doll clothes, crib and doll chair. Also a little play lamb. If it is impossible for you to bring this much for me, then try to bring the doll.

Love,
Linda

Dear Santa:

I wish you would not forget my house in Sun Oil Co. Lemons Camp this year. My name is Cynthia Shiflett. I am five years old, and go to kindergarten.

Please bring me a play lamb, a doll chair, a baby bottle for my doll a little piano. When you come to our house we will have some apples, candy and oranges on the table. Help yourself.

Love,
Cynthia

Dear Santa:

I am ten years old. My name is Linda Kay. I would like to have a bicycle for Christmas. Remember all the other boys and girls.

Your Little Friend,
Linda Kay Moffett

Ex-Con Ends Drug Habit

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (AP)—Death gave to Charlie Beland today what he was never able to get from the law.

The former convict, 55, an offspring of the Southwest's most notorious family, was freed from the drug habit at 1:25 a.m. when he died in a hospital bed.

Throat cancer killed the emaciated little man who first ran afoul of the law for car theft when he was 17, and ended up spending a major portion of his life in prison for narcotics violations.

Death has been chipping away at the Beland family for several years.

Charlie's brother Joe died in Leavenworth in 1951.

In 1953 the underworld lost "Ma" Beland, who in 81 years of life reared a family of addicts that harrassed police and narcotics agents since the early 1900s.

Ma's children and their in-laws were named by the FBI as the nation's leading dope runners. At one time, Ma was accused of sending two teen - age daughters into prostitution.

One, Cora Beland, died in prison after being smuggled an overdose of narcotics.

Emphasis Is On Oats In Gillespie

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor
Farmer-Stockman Magazine
Written for The Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG, Nov. 26 (AP)—Developing feed for livestock is important in Gillespie County, where cattle, sheep and goats are big business.

C. A. Stone, county agent, says emphasis is on oats. "We're using largely the mustang variety," he said. "This produces a heavy grain, and also stands up well for grazing our cattle and sheep."

The county has a large number of purebred breeders of Hereford and Angus cattle, DeLaine and Corriedale sheep, and Angora goats. The mineral-rich soil of this rugged hill country area produces highly nutritious feeds and grasses when moisture is favorable.

"Most of our pastures are in better condition than at any time in the past 5 years," Stone said.

He emphasized that if moisture remain favorable, livestock men will have still a brighter outlook.

Native grasses provide important feed. Principal native grasses are little bluestem, Indian, sidaeots grama, and buffalo.

During recent dry years, deferred grazing has been practiced widely to protect the ranges. Rotation grazing also is being used more widely.

Stone said silage is being used by more livestock operators. The county now has upwards to 40 trench silos, and the number likely will grow.

Culling of cattle and sheep is an important fall job. Livestock owners thus build their herds.

Rains Hurt Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 (AP)—Fall hurricanes and heavy rains cost Mexico's cotton farmers a loss of more than 100,000 bales valued at 11 million dollars. The total crop, minus the losses, will run about 1,900,000 bales. Cotton is Mexico's major agricultural export.



WEATHERMAN'S HELPER—This is the first of a new sky fleet of double-duty radar aircraft being delivered to the U.S. Navy. A Lockheed WV-3, the craft is equipped to fly weather reconnaissance and hurricane missions or to scan the skies for invading aircraft. Radar equipment is carried in a plastic fin atop and in bubble underneath.

GOP Leaders Are Angered At McCarthy

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 26 (AP)—Republican leaders in Sen. McCarthy's home town said today they were taken "completely by surprise" by the senator's recommendation of a man convicted of violating prohibition and gambling laws to be acting postmaster.

Wisconsin's junior Republican senator proposed Thomas Miller, 57, as acting postmaster. But Al Zupek, county GOP chairman said McCarthy had not consulted him or any other committee member.

Zupek said McCarthy's announcement "caught the local party complety by surprise." But added there is no "controversy," just "some ruffled feathers over the manner in which Sen. McCarthy chose to make his announcement."

The appointment of Miller was announced this week by McCarthy's office in Washington and by Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis). Then newspaper men discovered that Miller, a former tavernkeeper, had been convicted in 1931 on charges of violating the federal prohibition laws and in 1946 and 1950 for violation of Wisconsin gambling laws.

The gambling offenses for which Miller was convicted were misdemeanors under Wisconsin law. Federal court records do not show whether the prohibition law violation was classified as a felony or misdemeanor and officials said they did not have such information.

Miller refused today to comment on the convictions. Sen. McCarthy also declined comment.

Zupek, however, said that if the party had been asked to make a recommendation on the appointment "Tom Miller would have been given equal consideration with all other candidates."

Miller has been active in veterans affairs and social work and was farm census director for Eastern Wisconsin in 1954 and 1955. He is scheduled to take his oath Thursday, succeeding Stephen Ballet, who has reached retirement age.

Hanna Rites Today

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today in Sudan for Mrs. Emma Lucinda Hanna of Fluvanna, who died Thursday.

Ted Norton, Snyder minister, will officiate at services at the Church of Christ at Sudan. Burial will be in the Sudan Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Soviet Equipment

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Burma has placed orders in the Soviet Union for 20 million rubles (nominally five million dollars) worth of cars and machinery, the Moscow Radio reported. The goods are to be supplied in payment for rice from Burma.

Texas Due Pleasant Weather For Sunday

By The Associated Press

Pleasant and mild autumn weather is due to linger over Texas Sunday.

Weather Bureau forecasts call for temperatures much the same as those of Saturday. Maximum temperatures over the state Saturday ranged from 75 at Brownsville to 62 at Beaumont with no rain reported.

The outlook calls for clear to partly cloudy skies Sunday.

Texas Appeal On Judgment Is Scheduled

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Texas will appeal a recent district court judgment which, in effect, permits the United States to negotiate directly with Texas carriers for rates while keeping secret the nature of merchandise being transported.

Judge Jack Roberts handed down a ruling invalidating Railroad Commission control over rates charged on rail-shipped government goods.

"Tremendous savings to tax payers is the direct result of allowing the federal government to negotiate for intrastate rates on certain governmental shipments while performing the function of national security and defense," Roberts declared.

The attorney general's department had issued an opinion that the Railroad Commission should set rates for federal government shipments in the state.

A department spokesman said the state will ask the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here to review the judgment.

After the opinion was handed down by the attorney general's department, the federal government and railroads asked judge Roberts for a declaratory judgment. A federal official testified that if the opinion were upheld the government would have to disclose the contents of secret merchandise.

Light Earthquake

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP)—A light earthquake jarred the San Diego area at 9:36 a.m. today. It was felt over a wide area.

PLANNING A PARTY?

THE BOOK NOOK & GIFT SHOP ANNOUNCES

NEW RENTAL SERVICE

Crystal Cups & Plates

English Silver Tea Service

Large Fostoria

Punch Bowl

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Virginia Schiebel

The Blind Man

- We Have New Blinds
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- Tape & Cord, Drapery Hardware
- Brass Rods & Rings For Cafe Curtains

KRUSE VENETIAN BLINDS
1917—26th Snyder

A COMPLETE NEW SUPPLY BOOKS and GIFTS

"Everything For Your Party"

ALSO

Pensonalized Napkins,

Coasters, etc.

Monogramming Your Personal Linens, etc.

Open Each Night 'til 9 p.m.

BOOK, NOOK and GIFT SHOP

Virginia Schiebel

3004 Ave. T Ph. 3-4177

Western Wear

For Men, Women and Children!



Here Is A Gift That Will Be Appreciated From Any Santa.

Quality Western Pants By H-Bar C and Levi

Western Shirts By Levi

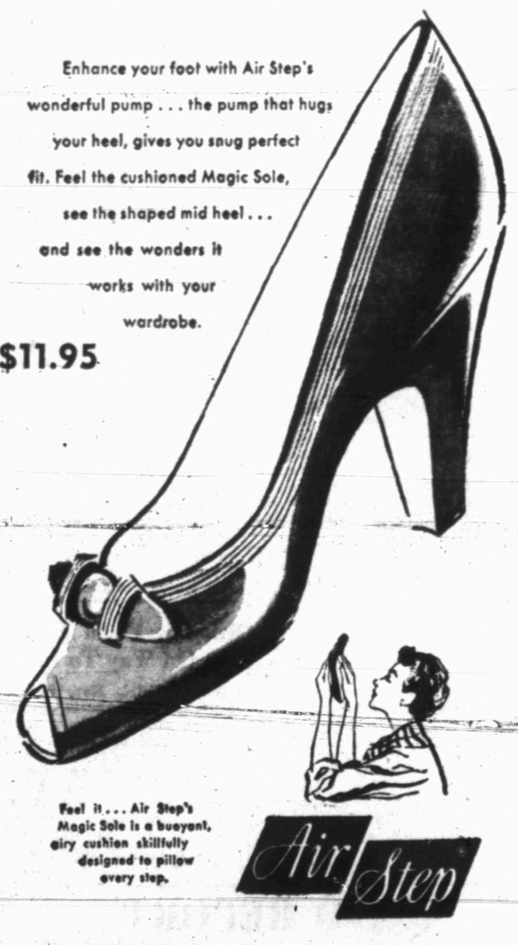
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DAD and LAD
NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

Fashion with a Bonus of Comfort

Enhance your foot with Air Step's wonderful pump . . . the pump that hugs your heel, gives you snug perfect fit. Feel the cushioned Magic Sole, see the shaped mid heel . . . and see the wonders it works with your wardrobe.

$11.95



Feel it . . . Air Step's Magic Sole is a buoyant, airy cushion skillfully designed to pillow every step.

Air Step

THOMPSON'S Family Shoe Store

Southeast Corner Of Square

A Suggestion . . . Straight From Santa!

House Slippers

Beautiful to wear and they wear beautifully!

Famous DANIEL GREENS comfy slippers



Use Our Convenient Lay-Away



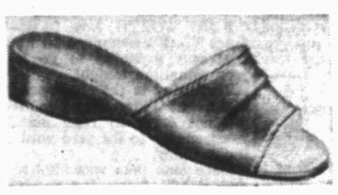
SCOTTIE — for ladies . . . Glovenac leather with custion leather insole in colors of blue and red 6.00



Children's 2.98



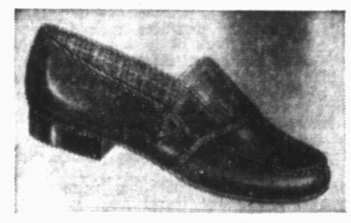
POW-WOW — for ladies . . . 100% Virgin wool velvafelt in colors of black, royal blue, green, red and sand 6.00



DORMIE — for ladies . . . cape leather with fabric lining in colors of black, powder blue, buttercup pink, red and white 5.50



Children's Size 8½ to 3 2.98



DEE GEE — for men . . . Glovenac leather with plaid lining in tan color 7.95

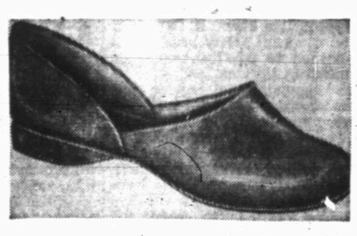


DEE GEE ETTE — for ladies . . . Glovenac leather with plaid lining in tan ..6.50



Infant's 1.98

Ladies' AA-B, Sizes 4 to 9
Men's B & D, Sizes 6 to 12



OPERA — for men . . . Govenac leather with felt lining in brown 5.95

THOMPSON'S Family Shoe Store

Southeast Corner Of Square



TO ADDRESS METHODIST MEN—C. J. Mays of Lubbock will speak to the men of the First Methodist Church here Monday night on "How Enthusiasm Effects Our Daily Living." Mays is a Steward in the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, and also teaches an intermediate Sunday School class. A salesman for Bob Brown, Dallas food broker, Mays is a member of the Optimist Club.

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

ADMISSIONS: W. B. Anderson, 803 Twenty-eighth Street; Reed Ashmore, Ira; R. J. Walker, 106 Canyon; Mrs. Eula Clarkson, Arah Route; Mrs. Winnie Church, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Truman Black, 3109 Fortieth Street; E. A. Smoot, 2806 Avenue K; Terry Clay, Snyder; Gerald Stansell, Clairemont Route; Jerry Williams, Snyder; Babdilla Diaz, Route 2.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Cynthia Smith, 2810 Avenue J; Tommy Pugh, 2802 Avenue D; Willis Ratliff, Box 232; Richard Seaton, 3206 Fortieth Street; Vance McDonald, 2007 Avenue I; Margaret Haney, 2905 Avenue F; Helen Aline Parks, 3725 Rose Circle; James Pallent, General Delivery.

DISMISSALS: Vickie Allen, Box 1204; Edgar Campbell, Snyder; Charlie Hendryx, 811 Thirty-second Street; Helen Parks, 3725 Rose Circle; Mike Howard, Snyder; Gail Pierce, Snyder; John Pittman, 315 Thirty-third Street; Jerry Rinehart, Route 3, Box 221.

Couple Wed In Back Seat

WACO, Nov. 26 (AP)—When Roland Maxwell and Ann McCluskey decided to elope they had more than the usual obstacles.

They had to be carried into a car, and when they got to Marlin, they asked if they couldn't be married in the back seat.

"The funniest thing happened," Ann said, describing the week-ago wedding. "The justice of the peace had to go ask the county judge if he could perform a marriage ceremony in a car. He came back smiling, and we were married in the back seat."

Roland and Ann are both crippled. Roland, 25, dark-haired and handsome, is paralyzed in the legs by polio. Ann, 21, a vivacious blue-eyed girl, suffered a spine injury in a traffic accident which killed her mother at McClain three years ago. Ann can move her hands and arms.

The couple will make their home with Dennis and Rosemary. Roland and Ann said they eloped because they "were scared" — possibly afraid they wouldn't have the courage if they waited.

Life Of Man Is Dangerous

HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Every moment of a man's life is dangerous; the last one is fatal.

City Registrar W. H. Albans reduced the maxim today to exact figures.

Every 75 hours, 44 minutes, 25 seconds so far this year has seen one murder here.

Heart trouble killed one person every four hours, 47 minutes, three seconds.

Cancer took a life every seven hours, 27 minutes, 28 seconds.

Accidents accounted for the death of an individual every 26 hours, 23 minutes, and a single second.

Suicide took place every 97 hours, 12 minutes.

Tuberculosis took a life every 70 hours, 15 minutes, 54 seconds while pneumonia killed once every 51 hours, 9 minutes, 28 seconds.

Atomic Reactors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 26 (AP)—Sweden is planning five new atomic reactors, including a power station of 300,000 kilowats. The only reactor now operating is located in space blasted out of granite rock in Stockholm.

'55 Business May Smash All Records

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Business in 1955 will smash all prior records.

That's how U.S. government experts figured it out this week.

Measured in dollars, the total volume of goods and services produced in the United States this year will hit 387 billions. That's $2,500 apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. It's 26½ billions, or 7 per cent, more than in 1954.

Lending force to the government's official estimate of "gross national product" this week were the latest business indicators.

People off to an early start on their Christmas shopping, stepped up their spending in the nation's retail stores. Merchants looked for an increase of at least five per cent in Christmas business.

Shiny new automobile rolled off assembly lines at the rate of more than 3,000 a day. One day's production was lost on Thanksgiving. But for the time actually worked, the daily rate was higher than in the week before when total output came to 180,000.

Steel production roared along at 9 per cent of capacity. Production and refining of crude oil increased. For the first time in history, weekly output of electric power reached 11 billion kilowatt hours.

Check clearings were 17 per cent higher than a year ago. Stock averages moved up sharply.

There was one potential trouble spot. Auto dealers reported signs here and there of buyer resistance to higher price tags on 1956 models.

Stiffening price trends were apparent on other fronts this week. If you live on the East Coast, you'll probably be paying more for home heating oil soon. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board pointed out that wholesale prices of industrial commodities at mid-November were up four per cent from a year ago—a factor which helped swell the dollar estimate of this year's gross national product. Living costs, said the government, would be higher, too, except for a decline in food prices.

Buildings Sinking

BURTONWOOD, England, Nov. 26 (AP)—Buildings at this big U.S. Air Force base are sinking. Officials say coal mining operations are responsible and warned that after 1960 the runway system may not be safe. They are talking with local mine chiefs to see what can be done.

Local Market Provided For Guar Beans

General Mills announced here this week that it is purchasing guar beans in this area through the Farmers Cooperative Elevator at Roscoe.

The Roscoe firm is buying the beans from the Snyder, Sweetwater, and Colorado City areas, according to John Esser, plant manager at General Mills' plant at Kennedy.

Esser said the local market for guar beans now stands at about $3.10 to $3.40 per 100 pounds at the Roscoe elevator. Delivered to Kennedy, the market is $3.70 to $4.

Much of the guar planted by farmers in this area will make 200 to 400 pounds of beans per acre. There are about 4,000 acres of guar in this county. Individual farmers have from about 20 to 100 acres of guar, with the average being about 30 to 35 acres, according to Soil Conservation Service technicians.

Most of the guar was planted as a summer soil conditioner, but Esser said that in addition to the soil conditioning the farmer can realize simé money from the guar. A regular combine can be used to harvest the beans, he said.

Guar beans are used for various purposes, but the Kennedy plant extracts vegetable gum by milling the beans. A sizing agent is provided from the beans for the paper industry. Another product from the beans is a flocculant used to recover fine minerals from wash water. Guard flour also goes into some drilling mud, as well as other industries. A by-product is guar meal, a protein supplement for cattle feeding with a guaranteed 45 per cent protein analysis.

Key Ordinance

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (AP)—Police Chief Cato Hightower said today he will ask the city council next week for an ordinance making it illegal for motorists to leave ignition keys in unattended cars. That tempts car thieves, he said.

OWENS Shoe Dept.

End of the Month CLEARANCE SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
250 Fortunet Casuals
Regular $9.95 Value . . . **$5.90**

Fiancee's . . . "Nothing smarter for love or money"

IN HIGH HEELS
- Black Calf
- Brown Calf
- Navy Calf

IN MEDIUM HEELS
- Black Calf
- Brown Calf
- Navy Calf

$7.90

Enna Jettick's . . . "The Shoe You Love To Live In"

IN MEDIUM HEELS
- Avocado Calf
- Brown Calf
- Navy Calf

$7.90

Life Stride . . . The Young Point of View"

IN HIGH HEELS
- Black Suede
- Black Patten
- Black Kid

IN MEDIUM HEELS
- Brown Kid
- Red Kid
- Navy Kid

$6.90

Discontinued Styles. Values To 17.95
ALL NATIONAL KNOWN BRANDS .....
- All Colors
- All Heel Heights
- All One Price

$5.00

Last Call Skimmer Flats Reg. $6.95
- Seven Colors
- All One Low Price

$2.98

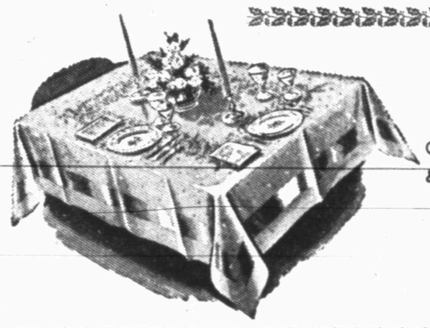
Prices Good Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday

All Sales Final. Please, No Phone Calls.

OWENS Shoe Dept.

CHRISTMAS gift GUIDE

Exceptional Values In Every Department . . . For Every Member Of The Family At Your Christmas Budget Store . . . Shop Early . . . Use Our Convenient Lay-Away.



Large Selection Of Holiday
Table Linens
Combinations Of Red and Silver, Green, Red & White and White. Sizes 52x70 to 66x108.
4.95 - 12.95

Double Bed Size
Chenille Bedspreads
Baby Chenille. 10 Colors To Choose From.
Regular 5.95 Value **3.99**

Ladies' 100% Washable
Nylon Topper
Special Purchase **9.95**



Ladies' Nylonized Acetate Tricot Non Run
Gowns
Delicate Pastel Shades, Nylon Lace Trim **2.49**

Multi Color Chenille — Reg. 1.79 Val.
Bath Mat Sets
20x36 Mat and Full Size Cover **1.00**

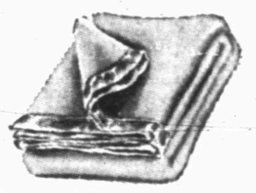
Ladies' 8 Gore Nylon Lace Trim
SLIPS
Nylon Lace Top and Bottom, 3.98 Quality **2.98**

Men's All Wool
Flannel Jacket
Frost Grey and Tan, Reg. 16.95 ... **12.95**

Ladies' Nylon Panties
40 Denier Nylon, Colors Of Coral, Mint and Candle Light, Reg. 79c Quality
2 Pair **1.00**

Large Selection Men's
Quality Sport Shirts
By Wings and Campus
1.95 and **2.98**

For Baby, Riegel
Gauze Diapers
Reg. 2.98 Doz. Value .. **1.39** ½ Doz.



Surrey Beacon
BLANKETS
That Make Warm Friends
Nylon and Rayon Blend Reg. 8.95 Val. **6.88**



Freeman Original . . .
3-Dimension Fit
Walk into a whole new world of footwear comfort in Freeman Bootmaker Guilds . . . with every contour of the luxuary leather shaped and rounded to fit you in every dimension . . . length, width, depth. For greater comfort instantly . . . try a pair today!
19.95



Men's Flannel
ROBES
100% Washable
Beautiful Contrasting Plaids
4.98

Men's Nylon
STRETCHY
Helenca Yarn
SOX
2 pair 1.00

Large Selection, Men's
Western Shirts
Dan River Plaids, Rayons & Nylons
3.98 and **4.98**

Men's Corduroy
Western Shirts
Colors Of Red, White, Kelly Green, and Maroon
Regular 7.95 Value **4.98**

FREE Gift Wrapping

The FAIR Store

Northeast Corner Of Square

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away

Bible Thought

For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. Romans 8:14.

EDITORIALS

On Benson's Back

Both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were often subjected to criticism for retaining the services, or enjoying the company, of persons whom their foes considered inefficient or unworthy, as the case may be, or who somehow got into the bad graces of a vocal minority.

President Eisenhower has discovered by this time that this is a sort of occupational hazard with all men who hold that high office. And like Roosevelt and Truman on similar occasions, he is standing firm.

Object of frequent attacks and demands that he be ousted is Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. The White House announced this week that the President has at no time "entertained any suggestion whatsoever of the secretary of agriculture being replaced." In making this announcement Press Secretary James Hagerty went even further. He declared Mr. Eisenhower has "completely supported" Benson.

It is his policies, and not Mr. Benson as a person, that brought him into controversy. He epitomizes the sliding scale as opposed to the fixed price support setup for basic crops.

This isn't a lopsided controversy, for agricultural spokesmen can be found on both sides of the fence.

The meat in the coconut of our agricultural problem is surpluses. Failure to move these surpluses constitutes part of the dissatisfaction with Mr. Benson's performance as secretary. As long as these surpluses exist there can be no solution to the basic farm problem by simply manipulating prices, whether up or down ,on a sliding or fixed scale. But it is a question whether these surpluses can be fed into the market without dislocating the whole structure of the agricultural economy both here and abroad.

The trouble is a product of control-by-acreage, instead of control-by-unit-of-production. No power on earth can control the amount produced on a given acre of land, but it can be done by allocating bales of cotton or bushels of corn or peanuts that can be covered by price support. Until that is done neither Benson nor anybody else can straighten out the mess.

Long Unbroken Record

The bust-up of the Geneva conference of foreign ministers on the hard rock of Russia's stubborn refusal to entertain even the very thought of compromise was merely one of a long series of disillusionments for the West down through the history of the Communist regime. It was not really a disappointment to anyone for few people expected anything to come of it.

By odd coincidence, the Geneva conference came a cropper on the anniversary of agreements signed by the late F. D. Roosevelt and the late Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov on November 16, 1933, under which relations between the two countries were expected to "forever remain normal and friendly."

But of course Russia honored none of the provisions of those agreements, particularly the one in which she promised to quit propagandizing the U.S. and spreading its doctrines here. It was reported at the time that Secretary Hull, within the year, was all for breaking off relations with Russia over that very issue. His memoirs of the time reveal his extreme disillusionment. Following a World Congress of the Third International in Moscow in 1935, Hull addressed a strong note to the Soviet government in which he said:

"The government of the United States would be lacking in candor if it failed to state frankly that it anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Specialist Republic is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States." This note was based on Hull's charge that "American Communists attended and took part in discussions and plans for the development of the Communist Party in the United States."

The history of Russia, under the czars as well as under the commissars, has been one long unbroken record of faithlessness and conspiracy.

Regardless of what they say and what they sign, they cannot be trusted.

Penny Wise Traveler

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Herman Hines of St. George, Ga., thought he saved the 66 cents bus fare to Macclenny when two strangers offered to drive him there.

Instead, it cost him $76.

Hines told police the two men took all his money, stabbed him in the leg with a knife and threw him out of their car about 12 miles west of here.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Order In The Court



Reducing Specialist Invests The Price Of Second-Hand Car And Becomes A Millionaire

By JIM MARTENHOFF

MIAMI, Nov. 26 (AP)—Larry Mack is a man who lives off the fat of the land—by removing it from the figures of the inhabitants thereof.

The female inhabitants, anyway. Last year three million overweight women walked through the doors of his 91 slenderizing salons across the length and—no pun intended—breadth of the nation. When they walked out again, with figures rebuilt from stem to stern, they left behind them:

1. 4½ million pounds.
2. 36 million inches in altered figure proportions and
3. 12 million dollars—which adds up to a very nice figure indeed.

The busy Mack, who has two salons in Europe now and is planning further expansion there and in South America, built up this sturdy empire in nine years on an original investment of $1,250—just about the price of a good second-hand car.

Being somewhat curious to learn how I could trade in my second-hand car and become a millionaire in nine years, I went downtown to his Miami branch to inquire into his secret.

It caused something of a bustle, if you'll pardon the expression. Men never visit these salons. Elaine Clark Hill, the very, very chic and well-groomed manager, greeted me somewhat dubiously but with great courtesy.

I offered myself for a sample treatment and figure analysis, bustle and all.

"Let's try you on the table first," she said.

The table, developed by researchers at Ohio State University, mechanically reproduces the combined efforts of Swedish masseur, a talented chiropractor, and a losing football coach trying to make a quarterback out of an end.

It succeeds. Motor driven pads in the table vibrate alternately against your hips, shoulders and spine and the entire table shakes you gently like a blob of jelly spilled on the tray of a nervous waitress.

The resulting mechanical massage is very relaxing—so much so that after a 15-minute demonstration I very nearly fell asleep. The standard treatment is 45 minutes.

It also qualifies as exercise, according to Miss Hill. Just one of the positions on the table provides the energy expenditure equivalent to a 10-mile horseback ride. This is very convenient for would-be reducers who don't own horses.

That's the table's purpose—it exercises sacroiliac and pelvic regions to encourage good muscle tone in those neglected areas, leading to good posture. It is Mack's theory that poor posture is the bugaboo largely responsible for figure problems.

My figure analysis was next. Miss Hill treacherously pointed to my profile in a two-way mirror—before I'd had any warning and a chance to tuck in my tummy.

It was horrifying.

"You suffer from pelvic dip and swayback," she said somewhat unnecessarily. I certainly suffered.

Miss Hill next produced a tape measure. "We'll start," she said firmly, "with the bustline."

It was the first time I knew I had one.

She measured me here and there, and reduced the figures for convenience to the familiar beauty queen formula. I came out an unexciting 45-38-44.

"Some of you," Miss Hill stated critically, "has got to go."

She explained that I had to lose 16 inches, a polite phraseology worked out to avoid calling potential customers fat.

Just call me fatty.

ACLU Holds To Idea That Bill Of Rights Is For All

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Not long ago a woman was held in contempt of court for picketing a New York courthouse with a sign demanding religious quotas in the selection of judges.

While it has no stomach for religious quotas of any kind, the American Civil Liberties Union did feel her right to free speech had been violated. Staff counsel Herbert Monte Levy told her the ACLU would take her case as soon as it found time.

The woman grew impatient. One day she stormed up to Levy's office and threatened to start picketing him unless her case was expedited.

"You have every right to picket us if you want," Levy said. "And if the police interfere, we will defend in court your right to picket us."

The union ultimately won her case.

Indifference to the righteous or villainous intent of its clients has typified the ACLU for 35 years—from the "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn., the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and Billings, its fight against labor injunctions and its fight for employers' rights of free speech in union relations, all the way up to its present-day fight for the rights of "Fifth Amendment" witnesses.

The ACLU clings to the notion that the Bill of Rights was written into the Constitution for everyone.

Among many other things it has frequently been accused of Communist or, at the least, left-wing sympathy. This partly results from the assumption made by some people that the ACLU agrees with the viewpoint of its clients. It doesn't, necessarily. Also there has been some confusion over names. The Civil Rights Congress, which is something else, is on the attorney general's subversive list. The ACLU isn't.

On various occasions, the Union and its leaders have been praised by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, Thomas E. Dewey, Douglas MacArthur and by the Chicago Tribune as well as the New York Times.

"We have moved from a position of suspected subversion to one of unexpected respectability," noted Roger Baldwin, ACLU founder, before he retired as director in 1950. Before his death this year General Counsel Arthur Garfield Hays also remarked on changing trends:

"In the old days, we used to go into the coal fields or over to New Jersey and hold test meetings and get ourselves locked up. We were right in the front lines then. Now we file a brief. Governors speak at our dinners. I think we were a more effective organization before we became respectable."

In those days the ACLU went looking for trouble and had no difficulty finding it.

It found it in Tennessee in 1925 when Hays, Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone were sent by the ACLU to test a state law forbidding the teaching of evolution. Off other fronts, during the '20s and '30s, its leaders and attorneys were threatened, jeered at, booted out of town or thrown into the clink testing and defending a Negro's right to justice in the South, Pennsylvania or Socialist Norman the miners' right to organize in Thomas' right to speak in Frank Hague's Jersey City.

BUCKLEY



1 YEAR AGO

One new major transaction brought practically all the Kelley-Snyder oilfield area into the SACROC unit. There were 1,250 of the 1,278 wells of the field now in the unit.

Sen. Knowland of California proposed a naval blockade of Communist China if that country did not release the 13 Americans it had sentenced as spies.

5 YEARS AGO

Three Snyder Tigers — Franklin Woods, Grant Teaff, and Don Keller — were chosen to the all-district first team.

District Judge A. S. Mauzey addressed the courtroom audience here and criticized the county for lack of adequate courtroom facilities.

Men Who Seek Oil Along Tidelands Must Combine Variety Of Talents In Chores

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

GRAND ISLE, La., Nov. 26 (AP)—The men who go down to the seas for tidelands oil are a rugged mixture of sailor, soldier of fortune, oil field roughneck and futuristic businessman.

Like sailors, they learn to balance their brawn with the roll and pitch of the quarterdeck, to climb up and shimmy down everything from a doubledeck bunk to a Coast Guard rescue hook, and to navigate without crackup the psychological journey from tedium to apathy aboard an anchored-down craft that goes nowhere.

Like soldiers of fortune, theirs is an adventurous life, with the risk and pay high.

As oil field roughnecks, they get to know the lingering loneliness of constant comradeship, the thrills that now comes often of bringing in a producer, the disappointment of hitting a dry hole. And like the businessman of tomorrow, these drillers nonchalantly step aboard a helicopter, don a Mae West, strap themselves in, and head for work as calmly as a brokerage clerk reaching for a subway strap.

Take, for instance, Humble Oil Co.'s Rig 46, which sits in 60 feet of Gulf of Mexico water, 11½ miles off Grand Isle on the Louisiana coast some 140 miles south of New Orleans.

Access to the rig is by helicopter. George E. Mayfield, the boss man on the rig, sees to it that the half-million-dollar drilling platform provides something more than a perch for pelicans and a nibbling place for hundreds of varieties of fish that constitute the crew's main recreation.

George and his crew of 45 men live in a converted LST (landing ship tank) which is anchored next to the platform and is no longer capable of going anywhere except when taken in tow by a tug to a new location or when removed to sheltered water in event of a storm or high waves.

Despite this, George must hold master's papers from the Coast Guard, conduct abandonship drills, know the laws of the sea and how to handle a mutiny, and keep a daily ship's log, in which he enters the same longitude and latitude each day, plus a few comments on how the drilling is coming.

He is required to have four able bodied seamen on board at all times, follow the prescribed regulations for running lights and stand periodic inspections to determine the rig's seaworthiness.

Rig 46 already has drilled one producer, which is flowing at the rate of 225 barrels a day into a barge, and now is in the process of finding another by directional drilling. So far, four holes have been drilled without any luck but gas has been struck and the outlook is promising.

"You always expect to hit oil in the next 100 feet," said George, reciting an age-old maxim in the industry.

Most of the roughnecks, like driller William Red Turner, have been with the company 10 or more years and learned about oil from the bottom up as roustabouts, or general laborers, in the inland fields. Red, a strapping six-footer, admits he knew nothing about the business when he left his farm in the piney woods of Allen Parish, Louisiana, after getting out of the Navy.

Today Red makes $3.72 an hour, plus overtime at time and a half. As a member of the drilling crew, he works five days on and two off.

Red lives 90 miles away in Thibodaux and comes to Grand Isle each Monday in a car pool with neighboring employes. The men check into the heliport to weigh themselves and their baggage, making sure the helicopter does not carry more than the company weight limit, which is considerably less than that allowed by the CAA.

Up to a few months ago, crews were taken to work by shrimp trawler, but the portal-to-portal pay was high—some wells took five hours to reach—and numerous accidents resulted in climbing the quarterboat in high seas. Also, sea sickness was a major problem. Many men were unable to work after being taken out to the well.

"They'll never get me up in one of those things," resolved a grisly old veteran when the gradual shift-over to helicopters was announced. A few weeks later he was seen alighting from the 'copter on the 50-foot suare landing deck of a rig. "I wasn't worried about the ride," he explained, "but I won't sleep tonight thinking of all that overtime I lost."

The flight to rig 46 takes about eight minutes. By boat, it took an hour and a half. The men sleep two in a room in neat, air-conditioned cabins that once housed the ship's officers. Cabin boys take care of the housekeeping and the linen and see to it that the crew has clean work clothes every day.

Food on an offshore rig justifies its high reputation. The galley staff is the largest individual crew aboard and headed by an experienced chef.

A typical meal might consist of fried chicken or roast beef, a choice of five vegetables, a salad, an assortment of pickles and olives, corn bread, milk, tea or coffee, ice cream and cake. For breakfast, the roughnecks place their orders with the cook and can get anything from flapjacks to pork chops.

The work is rough, dirty, heavy, dangerous and continues around the clock. Drill bits must be changed about every four to eight hours in a normal operation. Rig 46 is drilling at 7,183 feet, which means more than a mile of pipe must be lifted out of the hole by an elevator capable of lifting a half million pounds, then taken apart section by section within the 136-foot tower until the end is reached, the bit changed and the pipe reassembled and dropped back into the hole.

Practically every piece of equipment is capable of maiming if not handled carefully and expertly. Horsing around on the platform is grounds for dismissal.

In off-duty hours, the men read, write letters, watch television, play cards, swap stories and fish.

Many Never Get A Chance To Try Out Turkey Hash

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk muslings of a pavement Plato:

Whatever has happened to the old-fashioned Thanksgiving?

The formal religious quality of Thanksgiving seems almost to have disappeared. A minister here estimated only one of ten people could go to church on this holiday.

Somehow that doesn't seem as bad to me as it does to the minister.

There are many days of the year in which men pay gratitude to their Lord in church.

But Thanksgiving is a more personal time, when a man's God can be thought of as leaving a candle-lit, prayer-loud cathedral to go out of doors and see his people taking gifts of food and fun while they laugh out loud.

It is the informal religious quality of Thanksgiving that is important, but time seems slowly draining it away, too.

We are so overburdened with plenty that many regard Thanksgiving as a chore rather than a celebration. We groan, "gosh the turkey'll be on the table for days and days."

The yen is for a slimmer, smaller bird that won't last on the plate so long. Some heathen voices are even heard to moan, "I don't like turkey."

Don't like turkey? A man might just as well quibble about how the sun shines on America.

The turkey is more native to this land than any treasonous voice raised against it. It fed the people in a time when hunger was a problem and plenty hadn't yet become an ordeal.

The splendid fat silhouette of the turkey is America's oldest symbol of ambulant fruitfulness. The owl cries "who-o-o-o," but the turkey says "gobble, gobble!" And that appetizing exclamation forecasts his own fate. He is gobbled.

Whatever has really happened to the old - fashioned Thanksgiving? In the city it too often has lost its country flavor, the savor of the Thanksgiving is the holiday of the year that most has the rich taste of the earth about it. It is above all days a celebration of the joys of the stomach. It is a full belly against the empty threat of winter. It has a cider tang.

Mankind has hungered so many generations in so many places in the dark. Thanksgiving Day is America's bounteous answer. It is a long feast that usually begins in sunlight and at the close is lit by candles. The sun doesn't really set on Thanksgiving day. It just creeps off.

Whatever god man prays to walked himself among his people in this land on Thanksgiving day and whispers a saving as old as the old world itself: "Good Appetite." It is the day when eating is a form of worship.

So the day after Thanksgiving you have to eat turkey hash? More than two thirds of the race of mankind cannot know the wealth of turkey hash—because they never even get to see the turkey!

WASHINGTON LETTER

Protocol Chief, Wife At Many Social Events

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — There's hardly an official social function in the capital where you don't meet up with tall, handsome and suave John Farr Simmons and his charming wife Caroline.

They always seem to be enjoying themselves along with the rest of the guests. Simmons has the ticklish job of chief of protocol of the U. S. State Department.

His office is involved in making and approving plans for visits of foreign big-wigs from chiefs of state, princes and foreign ministers on down. He greets all the state visitors, is in touch with them almost constantly during their visit, travels with them. Not only that, he tells hostesses where to seat them at their dinner tables, where to stand them in receiving lines, how to address them properly, and sometimes passes along suggestions as to what they should be fed, or rather not fed, the customs of a country to be observed.

The Simmonses sometimes attend two cocktail parties before an 8 o'clock dinner and often there is a late evening reception to attend after the dinner.

Mrs. Simmons, a serene, good-humored mother of three sons, active in charity affairs, a talented hostess in her own right, also serves as social secretary five mornings a week to Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife of the secretary of state.

"I have to get up early in order to get my day all in," she told me. This begins with getting breakfast and getting her two younger sons, Huston, 16, and Macolm MacLaren, 10, off to St. Albans School for Boys. The eldest son, John Farr Jr., is a freshman at Princeton, his father's college, which five generations of the family attended. His great-great grandfather Asbel Greene was a president of Princeton and his mother's father and grandfather both were Princeton graduates.

Protocol Chief Simmons, a former United States ambassador to El Salvador and Ecuador, resigned from the foreign service early this year to take his present office — a full time job for any genius.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, Nov. 27, 1930)

The Scurry County rural schools were granted every cent of state aid they asked for, totalling $14,755, which is not only a great and distinct honor but likewise comes right back to County Supt. Bullock, to every school in the county, board of trustees, teachers and the entire student body.

* * *

Annual Thanksgiving services were being held tonight (Wednesday) at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. P. C. McGahey giving the sermon. Special musical program is being arranged and invitations have been extended to all to enjoy this gathering.

* * *

The classic of West Texas football, Thanksgiving Day, is right on Tiger Stadium in this city, when the highly touted Haskell Indians come here to do battle with our Snyder Tigers in a game that will decide the District Championship. Preparations are being made to handle between 5,000 and 6,000 people. Invitations have been sent out to many West Texas towns and cities, and the march into Snyder will start early Thanksgiving morning.

* * *

Getting to press early Wednesday morning, makes it impossible to give an extended account of the wonder Advertising Show as produced by the Bussiness and Professional Womens Club. It was great from start to finish, showed careful preparation, besides reaping a handsome sum for the activity for which it was produced, charity cases for the holiday season. Business men and organizations of Snyder must take their hats off to the members of this organization.

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Today Margaret O'Brien takes another stride forward in her campaign to be accepted as a grownup.

The onetime child star is appearing on NBC's afternoon dramatic show Matinee. She's playing a 16-year-old (that's a step backward) who fails in love with a 30-year-old man (that's several steps forward).

Although she'll be 19 Jan. 15, Margaret has been allowed little more than puppy love in the movies. Her latest film is a racehorse yarn, "Glory," in which she has a bit of a romance with John Lupton. Otherwise, film producers have trouble thinking of her as anything but the pig-tailed little girl with the winsome smile.

"TV has helped a lot to change the conception of me as a little girl," said Margaret. "You can do a wide variety of roles, and so many people see you. I'm beginning to get some people to realize that I have grown up."

Grown up she has. She's now a shapely miss. Her dimensions, she reported, are 34-21-32. Although she could qualify for the cheesecake class, she said she has avoided it. "I don't think I'm the type."

In other ways, she's much the same as when she was MGM's little Queen Margaret. Her face has matured, but she has the same dainty beauty as before. And she still talks with a shy, quiet manner, often breaking into a nervous smile.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT - The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with headquarters in the United Nations Plaza, has been having its second annual World Affairs Book Fair. The show, at which no orders were taken but at which a book list was issued free, put on display more than 1,000 current books on such topics as international relations, organization and law; languages, geography, atomic matters, race problems, war, armaments and so on.

* * *

The Seventh annual National Awards will be announced at presentation ceremonies in New York's Hotel Commodore next Feb. 7, according to the committee representing the three sponsors: American Book Publishers Council, American Booksellers Assn., Book Manufacturers Institute.

Fiction jury consists of Carlos Baker, John Brooks, Granville Hicks, Saunders Redding and Mark Schorer. The nonfiction judges are Curtis Bok, Harrison Brown, N.R. Howard, Leon Pearson and Richard Rovere. The jury for poetry is Cleanth Brooks, Richmond Lattimore, Robert Lowell, Phillis McGinley and Muriel Rukeyser.

STARS

Publisher Alfred A. Knopf seems to specialize in Nobel prize winners. With the new literary award to Halldor Laness, of Iceland, this New York house has published 10 winners. The others are Verner von Heidenstam, Knut Hamsun, Ladislas Reymont, Sigrid Undset, Thomas Mann, Ivan Bunin, F.E. Stillanpaa, Johannes V. Jensen and Andre Gide.

W. G. Rogers

Oil Field That Put Tulsa On Map Is Nearly 50 Years Old

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Glenn pool, an oil field whose opening started an Indian Territory town's rise to a Southwest metropolis, was 50 years old this week.

Situated 15 miles southwest of here, it is just one of 40,000 oil fields in the United States and one of some 200 classed as major fields. But it is the only major field ever discovered close to this city which calls itself "the oil capital of the world," and it laid the foundation on which that claim

The pool was the first big petroleum discovery after the enrollment of Indians in the territory and the government had sanctioned drilling of their land allotments.

Tulsa, an Indian trading post until a railroad reached it in 1882 and a cow town 20 years after that, began to grow from the time Robert F. Galbreath and Frank Chesley brought in a producing well on a Creek Indian woman's farm Nov. 22, 1905. The pool is credited, too, with stimulating petroleum exploration throughout Oklahoma.

There was oil in Oklahoma—then Indian territory — before Glenn pool. Four years earlier a small field had been found at Red Ford across the Arkansas River from here and there were others at Muskogee, Bartlesville, Cleveland, Chelsea and Pawhuska.

The pool's beginning was at a time the fabulous Texas Gulf Coast fields originating with famed Spindletop were hard pressed to supply the oil demand built by after those discoveries. Refineries there ran short of crude and began to look elsewhere for oil.

Oklahoma wasn't very promising. Its fields were small, their oil of low gravity and poor quality. There was no way to get most of it to refineries.

Then Galbreath and Chesley made their find. Galbreath was a former peace officer, stage coach driver and mail rider, his partner a village merchant.

They were approached by Robert Glenn, whose wife, Ida, was one-eighth Creek Indian. She had a land allotment, 10 miles from the nearest Red Fork production, on which oil seeped from a linestone ledge.

The partners chose their drilling site without knowledge of local geology and, lacking funds, drilled without casing.

"There were mounds in the area that impressed me as they resembled structures where oil is found," Galbreath explained.

He said that in looking for a drill site, he broke off a piece of exposed rock which had a stain like oil. There he and Chesley drilled.

The well came in for 125 barrels daily.

"We hit the sand the morning of Nov. 22 and without casing in the hole and with only pinewood conductor pipe, the well headed and flowed," Galbreath related.

Needing time to raise more money, lease more land and drill more wells, the operators kept discovery as quiet as possible. But in the ensuing weeks it became known the pool was big.

That brought in oil men from al over the country. Tulsans, battling other area towns for the newcomers' favor, built bridges across the Arkansas, erected hotels and furnished quarters for supply and equipment companies. Big oil firms which joined the Glenn pool play laid pipe lines from there to Beaumont, Tex., refineries and to others in Kansas and Chicago.

Galbreath, who later was to become Oklahoma's democratic national committeeman, and Chesley sold a share in their pool holdings to Charles F. Colcord, Oklahoma City, who had helped Galbreath in previous drilling ventures. All are now deceased. Galbreath only a year.

The oil men whom Glenn pool brought to Tulsa remained. Development of later big Oklahoma fields such as Cushing, Drumright, Seminole and Burbank, was largely directed from here. Today approximately 1,000 oil companies and firms dependent on the industry operate from the city, now nearly 100 times its 2,500 population when Glenn pool was found.

Glenn pool has produced more than 250 million barrels of oil and by secondary recovery methods is stil turning out two million annually. It's expected to yield crude for at least another 15 or 20 years.

Tom Green Logs Flowing Discovery

Lone Star Producing Co. of Midland, has completed its No. 1 R. L. Stanberry, as a flowing discovery from the Strawn sand in South Tom Green County.

The well flowed 24 hours on a 16-64th choke and produced 96.60 barrels of 32 gravity oil and no water. The well made gas at the rate of 305,000 cubic feet per day, for a gas-oil ratio of 3,160-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 540 pounds.

The production is from perforated section at 5,170-80 feet, which had been fractured with 3,000 gallons of sand oil.

The new field opener is nine miles south of Christoval and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block 25, H&TC survey. It is three-quarters of a mile south of the Atrice (4,700 Canyon Sand) field.

OIL NEWS

Wildcat In Fisher Finals

Ray Smith Drilling Co. of Dallas No. 1 Lena M. Green and Lena Ross Watson, North Fisher County wildcat, has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Strawn sand.

On the potential test the strike pumped 130.2 barrels of oil, of unreported gravity, and no water, in 24 hours. The production was from perforated section at 5,668-78 feet which had been washed with 200 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 6,410 feet, in Ellenburger topped at 6,340 feet. That formation did not log any shows of oil, gas or water. The 5½-inch casing is cemented at 5,740 feet.

The well is 12 miles northeast of Rotan and 1,975 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 285, block 2, H&TC survey. It is two miles northeast of the two-well Hunsaker (Strawn Sand) field.

Operator has requested a new field designation for the area and a new discovery allowable for the well. The name Lena Green field has been suggested for the new pool.

Lea Wildcat Takes Tests

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-AH New Mexico, wildcat in Central Lea Country, was testing Friday through Pennsylvanian perforations from 11,400 to 11,535 feet and from 11,653 to 11,673 feet.

Operator flowed the project 10 hours through a ⅝-inch choke, making 83 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a shakeout of 25 per cent basic sediment and water.

The wildcat then was swabbed 24 hours, recovering 68½ barrels of 39-gravity oil, with a shakeout of six-tenths of one per cent water.

Swabbing continued.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-15s-34e.

New Producer Logged In West Howard Area

E. L. Wilson of Dallas completed his No. 1-A Guitar Trust Estate, as a new producer in the Varel (San Andres) field of West Howard County, seven miles northwest of Big Spring.

In the potential test, the well flowed 118,260 barrels of 29 gravity oil in 24 hours, through a 20-64th inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 275-1. The production was from perforated section at 3,196-3,208 feet.

The wellsite is 330 feet from south and east lines of the nrothwest quarter of section 15, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey. It is a northwest offset to D. W. Varel No. 1-D Guitar, a recently completed one and one-half miles southwest extension to the field.

Police Will Guard Councilwoman's Home

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—A police patrol was set up today to guard the home of an Austin councilwoman after she complained of damage to her property.

Mrs. Emma Long said someone broke a wine bottle in her front yard yesterday and that her garden hose had been slashed and several cars parked near home had been damaged recently.

Andrews Has New Producer In Two Zones

Floyd Ard, Jr., No. 1 J E. and C. L. Underwood has been completed as a producer from two pay zones in the southwest side of the Andrews townsite, in Central Andrews County.

The well is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block A-44, psl survey.

The two-pay oiler is bottomed at 9,200 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime. The 5½-inch casing is cemented at 9,200 feet.

From the Pennsylvanian the well reported a 4-hour potential of 233 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil, flowing through a one-quarter inch choke. That production was after the perforated zone at 9,081-87 feet, which had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio was 650-1. Tubing pressure was 140 pounds.

From the Wolfcamp the well flowed 24 hours on the potential test and produced 196 barrels of 37 gravity oil, flowing naturally through a 22-64th choke. Gas-oil rate was 435-1. Tubing pressure was 100 pounds.

The Wolfcamp production is from perforated intervals at 8,578-82 feet; 8,612-18 feet; 8,624-30 feet, and at 8,644-50 feet.

Andrews Well Shows In Test

The Texas Co. No. 1-BD State, Southwest Andrews County wildcat, 17 miles southwest of Andrews, found gas, oil and sulphur water in a three hour drillstem test at 7,500-7,637 feet.

Recovery was 3,000 feet of free gas, 125 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 75 feet of sulphur water with a stain of oil. The test was in the Wichita-Albany. The project is making hole below 7,925 feet in lime.

This operation, which is contracted to 9,700 feet to test the Ellenburger. In a previous test at 7,442-7,637 feet, with the tool open three hours, gas surfaced in 20 minutes. There was no gauge or extimate of the gas volume.

Recovery was 180 feet of gas cut mud, 587 feet of mud cut oil, 410 feet of oil and 200 feet of sulphur water.

The project is 17 miles southwest of Andrews and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 11, University survey. It is two miles east of the Three Bar (Devonian) field.

Wildcat Is Staked In North Garza County

C. W. Guthrie, Big Spring, announced site for a 3,500-foot wildcat in North Garza County, seven miles northeast of Post.

The project, No. 1-A Mrs. B. M. Radford, is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 4, K. Aycock survey.

Drilling will start at once.

GM Accused Of Defying Credit Curbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) — Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today that "General Motors and the other big automobile manufacturers" are reversing efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to curb inflation.

Major car makers are doing this by putting pressure on dealers to sell more and more cars, he said.

"This course of action will inevitably permit inflation unless it is stopped," he asserted.

O'Mahoney, as acting chairman of a Senate Judiciary antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, has been conducting public hearings in what he terms a study of General Motors.

Staff aides said O'Mahoney had received "hundreds of letters" of approval. They said letters had been running about 3-1 in favor.

He said the Federal Reserve Board had taken several actions this year to discourage over - extended credit and thus curb inflation. He noted that the board has taken steps to increase interest rates on bank borrowing and has twice boosted margin requirements, or down payments, for stock market transactions.

Pressure on auto dealers for more sales is "just the reverse of this," the senator said. He said the dealers are required to risk their capital by extending the payment period on cars, accepting small down payments and allowing "exaggerated trade-in values for old cars."

Chapa Case Under Study

TYLER, Nov. 26 (AP)—The state evidently is trying to prove that D. C. Chapa, Duval County figure on trial here, never had a legal contract as tax assessor-collector for the school district whose funds he is accused of taking.

Chapa, whose case was brought here on a change of venue, is charged with converting about $1,400 of funds of the Benavides School District to his own use.

Joe Vaello, Benavides banker who was on the school board for many years, testified today the school board minutes gave no evidence that Chapa had a contract as assessor-collector.

Questioned by Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice, Vaello produced school district board minutes purported to be those impounded for the years 1951-1953. Percy Foreman of the defense objected.

Vaello testified earlier he couldn't recall Chapa's employment being discussed by the board but did recall an announcement by the board president of Chapa's being reappointed.

Tags For Children

BONN, Germany, Nov. 26 (AP)—West Germany plans to issue identification tags to children to help identify them in event of atomic attack or other catastrophe.

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The Snyder Story...

THE J. M. McDONALD CO. DEPARTMENT STORE STORY

The J. M. McDonald Co. Department Store on the west side of the square celebrates this year 40 years of business progress under the leadership of J. M. McDonald, Sr., founder of the company, and this week a progress celebration is in order for Bill Balhorn, manager of the Snyder store.

Forty years ago, the first store was opened in Holdrege, Nebraska. The number of stores in the company has increased as the need of more and more communities for modern merchandising has become evident

Today, McDonald's serves 99 communities in 11 Central and Southwestern states. McDonald's growth is built on the policy of selling top-quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

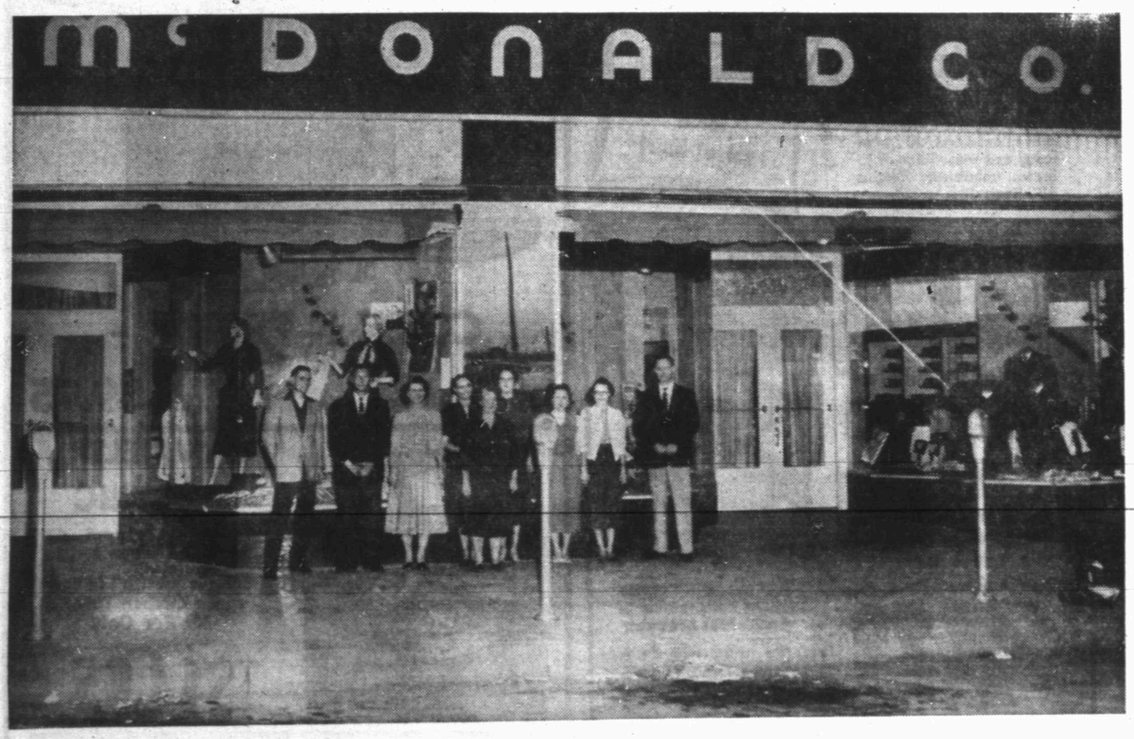
And along with the 40 years of progress which the McDonald Company brought to Snyder when the Snyder store was purchased Jan. 5, 1951, its manager for the past year, Bill Balhorn, is celebrating this week his fifteenth year in the retail merchandising field, having begun in the field 15 years ago Dec. 1.

Balhorn says that McDonald' progress in the Snyder store has been parallel to the great progress the firm has made in all its stores throughout the country.

Old stock in the sotre when it was purchased has been replaced by new, modern merchandise which is in the latest styles, best materials, and at more competitive prices.

"One of our operating policies is to keep new modern merchandise on display for our customers," he said.

Balhorn said that McDonald's is





J. M. MCDONALD, SR.



J. M. MCDONALD, JR.

enabled to keep new merchandise on display through a high-turnover policy made possible because customers of McDonalds enjoy shopping in the store.

There are many reasons why each individual chooses the store he does to make his purchases, but McDonald's customers like shopping in the store because they pay cash and save money.

"Cash sales mean lower expenses for us, and greater savings for the customer," he explained.

"Buying power of the 91 stores enables the growing organization to take advantage of buying opportunities in the nation's largest markets, and to pass the bigger bargains on to the customer," he said.

The McDonald's trained buyers pick the merchandise "plums" for you, and bring the top values on today's markets on to the customer of each store, he said.

Balhorn said that a policy of the store has been to make their prices on quality merchandise hard to beat. "We strive to make this constantly true," he said.

A quotation of many of their cusomers has become a policy of the store--"You can buy it for less at McDonald's"

But one of the greatest reasons why McDonald's customers like shopping in the store is that they shop in pleasant surroundings, dealing with their neighbors and friends who are employed in the store.

"We always employe local salespeople who know and associate with our customers, and who know their needs and have a personal interest in giving each customer the best bargain for his money." he said.

Employes of the McDonald store here are: Jimmy Prior, A. D. Groseclose, Bennie Sumruld, Winnie Tankersley, Treva Abercrombie, Bea Whitmore, Mary Hayes, Clarice Russell and Balhorn. They are pictured in front of the store below in that order from left to right.

THE KENNER LUMBER CO. STORY

In May 1949 the Kenner Lumber Co. store was established in Snyder at 106 East Highway, and it has become in the six years one of Snyder's leading lumber companies, and one of West Texas leading paint stores.

Ford Kenner, manager and coowner, moved to Snyder to operate the company, and in addition to operating the modern and successful firm, he has become one of the civic leaders of the community in addition to managing the firm.

The Kenner Lumber Co. was originally founded in 1935 by Ford Kenner's father in Abilene, and after the father's three sons completed military duty during World War II, they took over active operation of the home store in Abilene, then later established the Snyder store.

As was the policy of the founder of the firm, Ford Kenner's policy in operating the Snyder firm is to offer a complete building service to the community, and to this area.

"We have, or can get on a moment's notice anything in the building, home remodeling, or repair lines," Kenner said.

But a specialty of the firm has always been its line of paint.

The firm specializes in Jones-Blair paints, manufactured and produced in Dallas in the Southwest's largest paint factory.

"Jones-Blair paints are made in the Southwest to fit the needs of this area, and expansive testing grounds are constantly used to test and improve the paints," Kenner said.

The Jones-Blair paints include all kins and colors of outside paints as well as the complete line of interior paints.

The firm offers a customer consultation service which enables customers of the firm not only to find the materials and supplies they need, but to secure the services of experienced painters and carpenters to perform the services.

Kenner is married and has two children, Mike, six, and Bruce, four.

He is serving as president of the Snyder Kiwanis Club, and has been elected to the position of training chairman for the seven Kiwanis Clubs in this district in which capacity he will serve next year.

In addition to his acute interest in the community exhibited by his services through the Kiwanis Club, Kenner has served as one of the original planners and organizers of the new Trinity Methodist Church which will hold open house and dedication services early in December.

He serves as chairman of the official board of the Trinity Methodist Chruch.

Kenner has been active as a committee member in the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and in fund raising campaigns carried out by the United Fund and other benevolent organizations in Snyder.



KENNER LUMBER CO.



BARNIE GREENFIELD AND FORD KENNER

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

N. W. Autry Oil

Barrow Furniture Co.

Bar V Motel

Bennett Office Supply

W. K. Bigham & Sons House Movers

Belger Funeral Home

Brooks Oil Well Service

Brown's Courts

Bud's Office Supply

Central Tire Service

Chuck Wagon Restaurant

Coleman's Sporting Goods & Cafe

Canyon Drive-In Theatre

Fair Department Store

Feather Printing Co.

Fields Service Station

Forrest Builders Supply

Hall Drug Co.

Hilander Drive-In & Restaurant

Holcomb Insurance Agency

Jack & Jack Realty

Jim's Welding Works

Jones Locker Plant

Kenner Lumber Co.

Key Brothers Implement Co.

Knollenberg Garage

Line & Line Oil Co.

Manhattan Coffee Shop

McAlister Transfer & Storage

J. M. McDonald Co.

Gay McGlaun Oil

Roe Home & Auto Supply

Scurry Butane Co.

Sixty-Six Cafe

Snyder Drug Co.

Snyder Sales Co.

Southwestern Brick & Tile

Sportsman Drive-In

Stinson Drug

Jay Tate General Contractor

Town & Country

The Village

Von Roeder Seed Farms

Walter Hales Lumber & Supply

George & Lydia Webb

West Texas State Bank

Trend Vs. Tradition In Controls Battle

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 26 (AP)—Uncle Sam's control over cotton had run afoul of nature today and the result was threatening letters, a suit and an angry fight between East and West Texas farmers.

The ruckus would never have come up but for a changing geographical pattern in cotton growing: Growing popularity in recent years of cotton in West Texas, especially on newly-cultivated, irrigated land. The blacklands of East Texas are the state's traditional cotton area.

In 1956, under the government's price-support and acreage control program, Texas' acreage allotment is to be cut by 200,000 acres—from the 7,410,893 acres planted this year 7,210,983.

How to distribute that cut is one issue. But the state committee also holds back 10 per cent of the state's acreage to satisfy individual farm hardship cases and to "recognize" sectional trends in rowing.

The trend in recent years has been the shift to West Texas. West Texas farmers have heard the state committee plans to give less weight to that factor in setting 1956 county allotments than it did in determining 1955 allotments.

Four West Texas cotton growers have asked Federal Court at Houston to enjoin the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee from putting into efect its plans. Three committeemen are reported to have received threatening letters, which have been turned over to the FBI.

Committee members met in Houston yesterday with U.S. Atty. Carlos Watson and attorneys for the Department of Agriculture to plan against the suit. The committee members are to give depositions here Monday. Judge Ben Connally is expected to hear the case by Dec. 10.

The Agriculture Department is holding up the county allotments until the dispute is settled, which poses two problems:

Cotton growers are to vote Dec. 13 on whether they want the price-support and controls program next year. They would like to know what their county allotments are before making up their minds.

Cotton farmers, especially in the Rio Grande Valley where cotton is planted as early as late January, need to know soon how much of their land to prepare for cotton.

Contents of the threatening letters have never been disclosed. President E. O. Lundgren of the Old Cotton Belt Assn. of Texas, who disclosed they had been received, would not even say which committee members had received them.

The state committee had never publicly announced its formula for 1956. But Fred Husbands, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said the committee plans to take 280,000 acres from South and West Texas and assign it to East and Central Texas.

West Texas says that's "unrealistic". Lundgren, speaking for East Texas, says "For two years West Texas growers have taken advantage of Central and East Texas producers through 'trend' and by moving their cotton from low-production farms onto the high-production irrigated tracts. They are the ones who have both been getting the most acres and have been contributing most to the cotton surplus." If there were no surplus, no control program would be necessary.

The dispute brought some surprising reaction among farmers.

"If they put this thing up to a vote today I believe farmers here would vote against acreage allotments," said Cecil Johnson, ginner and farmer near San Angelo. He said a surprising number of farmers have told him they would like to see price supports come down so cotton could get into the world market.

Johnson said many dryland farmers in that area are sure that with rain they could sell cotton cheaper than can the irrigation farmers, if the market were free. He also said many East and South Texas farmers were diversifying—shifting part of their land to other crops and to livestock—before acreage restrictions started, and now want to increase their cotton plantings.

Arc Welding Awards Set Up In Contest

More than 50 kinds of farm tools and equipment which have been made in farm shops by high school students are shown in the rules booklet for the 1955-56 competition of the $7,000 arc welding award program.

The program is sponsored by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

There will be 100 cash awards totaling $5,000 offered high school students living on farms or ranches. Awards are made to the best entries submitted to the foundation describing how arc welding was used on a farm shop project.

The top award is $600, with others ranging down to $25 each.

Copies of the rules booklet are available from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Upward Trend Shown In Sales Of Farms

COLLEGE STATION, DEC. 25—A report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on current developments in the farm real estate market as of July shows a continued upward trend in market prices of farm land in Texas this year.

Farm land values in Texas rose 6 per cent between March and July 1955, bringing them 8 per cent above their general level as of July 1954.

Nationally, a continued moderate advance in dollar value of U. S. farm land during the first half of 1955 brought farm real estate values back to their previous peak reached in late 1952, following the Korean outbreak.

The strength in land values, according to the Department of Agriculture, appears to be based in part on strong demand for additional land to enlarge existing farms and permit more efficient use of farm machinery. More available credit is also given as a factor, plus favorable crop prospects at mid-1955, and a generally favorable outlook in the national economy.

More than two-thirds of the farms and farm tracts sold in 1954 and the first half of 1955 were bought by farmers, and farmers who already owned some land were the principal class of farmer-buyers.

COTTON CROP HERE OVER 20,000 MARK

Cotton ginning figures in Scurry County went over the 20,000-bale mark last week as farmers began to round up the last of their cotton crops.

Reports from the nine gins in the county showed that by Friday afternoon there had been 20,541 bales of cotton ginned in the county. Ginners' estimates combined showed there may be no more than 1,000 bales left to gin.

So far this year's crop has bettered that of last year by more than 3,000 bales and is the best cotton crop in the county since 1950, despite the lack of rainfall during the maturing stage of the cotton this year.

Ginning figures, by communities, are 9,104 bales at Snyder's three gins, 2,919 at Inadale, 2,336 at Hermleigh, 1,850 at China Grove, 1,500 at Dunn, 1,482 at Fluvanna, and 1,350 at Ira.

Wichita Falls Area Has Huge '55 Crop

By GLENN SHELTON
Wichita Falls Daily Times Staff Written for the Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Farmers in 15 Wichita Falls area counties are completing the harvest of a surprisingly good cotton crop of 300,000 bales, worth more than 42 million dollars.

A survey by the Wichita Falls Daily Times shows the crop is about twice as good as last year's and that Christmas business is much better as a result.

The harvest is virtually complete. Weather has been almost ideal. Ample labor gathered the crop in short order.

Bob Pelson, manager of the Childress Chamber of Commerce, said business there was up sharply. Many other points report increased sales since the September and October rains.

In Haskell and Knox counties, long lines of trucks still stand outside gins. The two counties will produce more than 90,000 bales worth nearly 13 million dollars.

Irrigation is helping in Baylor County where Roy McClung, farm agent, forecast 9,000 bales, a half-bale average. Three farmers northwest of Seymour will average nearly three bales per acre on irrigated land.

"Well irrigation has been so successful in Baylor County that I expect the number of wells to double this winter." McClung said. Hundreds of water wells are being used in Haskell and Knox where a few years ago none existed. Some 15,000 acres are now being irrigated in Knox alone.

Hardeman County had a good cotton harvest after a long period of crop failures. Hood Wills, county agent, said the county would produce up to 14,000 bales. The Texas Employment Commission, which usually is conservative in such estimates, expects Hardeman to produce 18,000 bales.

Some irrigated cotton around Goodlett in Hardeman County will make more than two bales per acre, Wills said.

Gins have been running night and day at Memphis in Hall County where farmers are making 30,000 bales.

Local Farm Electrification Running Much Higher Than In State, Survey Indicates

Rural electrification has had a greater effect on Scurry County farms than the average in Texas, and the entire state has a high percentage of rural homes electrified.

A report from Johnny Ammons, manager of the Midwest Electric Cooperative, which serves several counties in this area, shows that about 90 per cent of the farm homes in Scurry County are served by the cooperative, or 718 in number. The county, however, is for all practical purposes 100 per cent electrified, Ammons said, explaining that Texas Electric Service Co. and the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative south of here serve the remainder of the county.

Fisher County, where Midwest's headquarters is located, has 100 per cent of its farm homes electrified, or a total of 930, Ammons said.

Midwest serves nine counties, but the seven other than Scurry and Fisher are not completely covered.

The 1954 agricultural census recorded a total of 292,946 farms in Texas, and the number electrified stood at 269,219, or a percentage of 91.9.

By contrast, in 1940 only 22.4 per cent of the farms reporting were electrified. The figure had jumped to 78.5 per cent by 1950.

An increasing number of telephones also serve the county here. Southwestern Bell Thelephone Co., in addition to serving Snyder, has numerous telephones in rural areas, including those north, northeast, east, south and southwest of Snyder to the county line. The firm is now constructing facilities to serve the northwest corner of the county. The Hermleigh and Dunn areas are served by private telephone exchange operated by Mrs. W. H. McQuaid and Herman Richburg.

In the state, there are 38 per cent of farms which have telephones, compared to 23.9 per cent in 1950 and 17.6 per cent in 1940.

A summary of the preliminary reports from the 1954 census of agriculture covering Texas also shows that rural residents have equipped their farms and homes with many electrical appliances and have used electricity to save labor and increase production.

The summary shows that by October, 1954, 30.8 per cent of all farms had television, 68.1 per cent had piped running water, 32.1 per cent had home freezers, 12.6 per cent had a power feed grinder, 3.4 per cent had milking machines, and .8 per cent used electric pig brooders.

GUAR...

—is a money crop as well as a Soil Conditioner

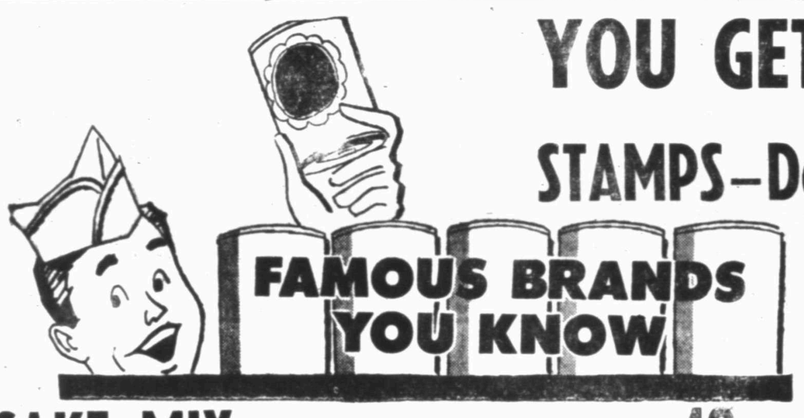
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Eklo White VINEGAR Pt. 13c
Elna INSTANT COFFEE 2 Oz. 45c
Breakfast Cup COFFEE Lb. 79c
Wolf TAMALES No. 2 Can 21c
Large Box TIDE 29c
Food Club MILK Tall Can 12c
Johnson's GLO-COAT Qt. 89c
Karo White SYRUP Pt. 23c
Dog Club DOG FOOD Tall Can 2 For 15c
Food Club BLACK PEPPER 2 Oz. 17c
Morton's SALT Lb., 10 Oz. 10c
Grath's WHOLE BEETS 303 Can 12½c
Elna HOMINY No. 2 Can 10c
Patio Mexican Style BEANS 300 Can 12½c
Towle Salad Olives 10 Oz. 39c
Elna SPINACH 303 Can 12½c
Elna New POTATOES 303 Can 10c
Comstock PIE APPLES No. 2 Can 23c
Food Club Apple Juice Pt., 8 Oz. 25c
Gaylord's Unpeeled APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 25c
Food Club Pear Halves In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can 25c
Kraft Italian DRESSING 8 Oz. 2 For 29c
Campfire Blackeye Peas 300 Can 10c
Hi Note TUNA Flat Can 19c

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VEAL CUTLETS Lb. 89c
STEAK SIRLOIN U.S. Graded Choice, Lb. 69c
T-BONE U.S. Graded Choice, Lb. 85c
PORK ROAST Lean Sholder, Lb. 39c
BACON Tasty, Tray-Pac, Lb. 45c
SAUSAGE Market Made Extra Lean, Well Seasoned, Lb. 33c

Snowdrift SHORTENING 3 Lb. Tin 69c

— DRUG —
Bayer ASPIRIN 12 Count 10c
Rise INSTANT LATHER 6¼ Oz. 59c
Ipana TOOTH PASTE 94c Value 69c
Woodbury SHAMPOO 50c Size 33c

— PRODUCE —
APPLES Delicious, Lb. 12½c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. 19c
ONIONS Green, Bunch 7½c
TOMATOES Carton 19c

FURR'S



SNYDER TIGERS, 1955 DISTRICT 1-AAA CHAMPIONS—These are members of the first varsity squad to take a district football championship for Snyder since 1936. The title was the fifth taken by the Tigers in 33 years of football. Varsity coaches are John Conley, head coach; Horrace Bostick, backfield coach, and Hal Battle, line coach. The Tigers will go into the state playoffs next Saturday afternoon against Garland, champion of District 2-AAA, in the quarterfinals. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Gainesville-Texarkana game in semi-finals. The highest the Tigers ever went in playoffs before was regional championships in 1930 and 1931, when the playoffs went no higher. This season, the team was undefeated in eight district games and lost only one game during the season, that one the first game of the year to Breckenridge. The team is now competing with the 1930 team as the most successful in the history of Snyder football. With a 9-1 record, the team can possibly play three more games. The 1930 team had a record of 11-2. In 33 years, the Tigers have won 139, tied 17, lost 144. Left to right, front row, are Israel Hinojos, Tommy Prichard, Jerry Taylor, Don Savage, Bobby Pollard, Gary Hill, Joe Reaves, Bill Fowler, Ronnie Smith, and Joe Baxter; second row, Alan Snead, John Partain, Harold Hooks, Bud Morgan, Don McNew, Hal Holiday, Pat Fowler, Shorty Grimmett, Wiley Denson, and Milton Ham; third row, Jerry Hale, manager, George Jennings, Eddie Joyce, Robert James, Lanny Wadleigh, Robert Dabbs, Jack Spikes, George Herring, Powell Berry, and David Forbes. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tigers Begin Preparing Monday For Garland Tilt

Snyder's ferocious Tigers, newly crowned District 1-AAA Champions, will buckle down tomorrow in the first of several strenous drills this week in preparing for the bi-district game with the Garland Owls at Garland Saturday.

The Tigers wound up their regular season slate Thanksgiving Day Thursday by crushing the Lamesa Tornadoes, 40-7.

The Bengals thus finished with their finest regular season record in the school's history, nine wins and one loss. The lone defeat came at the hands of Breckenridge in the season opener.

Since the opener, the Tigers have swept through nine opponents, eight of them District 1-AAA games.

Garland, the Tigers' bi-district foe, is unbeaten for the season in 10 starts. The Owls have been ranked first in the state Triple-A poll all season and will very likely go into the game next Saturday as the favorite.

In district play this season, the Tigers posted the best defensive mark, allowing eight opponents only 34 points for a little better than a four-point average per game.

Offensively, the Tigers scored 232 points in district play, second high in the loop. Sweetwater, mainly through its 61-0 lacing of Palo Duro week before last, had the high scoring mark in 1-AAA play with 252 points.

Sweetwater edged Snyder by one point in overall season scoring, 279-278. Defensively, though, the Tigers allowed only 61 points in 10 games to 159 for Sweetwater. Levelland, however, was second best in season defense, allowing 79 points in 10 games.

Sweetwater and Levelland wound up in a two-way tie for the runner-up position, each with 6-1-1 records. Both losses suffered by Sweetwater and Levelland came at the hands of Snyder while the tie game was against each other.

Monterey rounds out the top four in the final standings with a 5-3 record. The three Monterey losses were to the teams above them in the standings, Snyder, Sweetwater and Levelland.

In the season finales Thursday, Snyder clipped Lamesa, 40-7; Sweetwater edged Big Spring, 20-13; Levelland blanked Plainview, 21-0; and Monterey nipped Vernon, 14-7. Palo Duro, the ninth team in the district, had finished its season a week previously.

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS
(Final)

Full Season

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
SNYDER	9	1	0	.900	278	61
Levelland	8	1	1	.850	251	79
Sweetwater	6	3	1	.650	279	159
Monterey	6	4	0	.600	168	149
Big Spring	4	5	1	.450	149	152
Lamesa	3	7	0	.300	183	207
Vernon	1	8	0	.100	86	221
Plainview	1	8	0	.100	59	270
Palo Duro	1	9	0	.100	59	296

Conference

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
SNYDER	8	0	0	1.000	232	34
Sweetwater	6	1	1	.812	252	93
Levelland	6	1	1	.812	152	72
Monterey	5	3	0	.625	141	129
Big Spring	4	4	0	.500	136	132
Lamesa	3	5	0	.375	158	167
Vernon	2	6	0	.250	76	180
Plainview	1	7	0	.125	73	183
Palo Duro	0	8	0	.000	40	278

Last week's results:
SNYDER 40, Lamesa 7.
Sweetwater 20, Big Spring 13.
Levelland 21, Plainview 0.
Monterey 14, Vernon 7.
Palo Duro (open)

This week's schedule:
SNYDER at Garland (bi-district).

Cisco Andrade, Los Angeles lightweight, won his first 31 bouts before he lost to Ralph Dupas last January. Seven weeks later he lost to Lauro Salas, whom he later defeated.

CHARTERED BUSES TO TAKE FANS TO GAME

The Snyder Quarterback Club, holding a special meeting here Friday night, made arrangements for chartered buses to take football fans to Garland next Saturday to see the Snyder Tigers, champions of District 1-AAA, meet the Garland Owls, titlists in District 2-AAA.

Chartering a train was discussed, but the club decided that since it would require about 10 hours for the train trip to Garland it would be better to use bus transportation.

Buses will make the trip in five hours and 45 minutes, and the ticket price will be $8.17 roundtrip for adults, according to J. B. Davidson, Quarterback Club president. Tickets must be obtained at the Snyder bus terminal.

As many buses as are needed will be available. Each bus holds 41 passengers. All the buses will leave Snyder at about 6 a.m. next Saturday and will arrive at Garland at about 11:45 a.m. Passengers will be taken to the football stadium there and picked up at the stadium.

Some going on the special buses will want to return here Saturday, while some wish to stay overnight. There will be returning buses for either time. Those buying tickets may make arrangements at the bus station for the time they wish to return, Davidson said.

Davidson said those who desire bus tickets must buy them by Thursday afternoon.

Southern Cal Pulls Season's Surprise, Takes Irish 42-20

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Southern California's Trojans whipped out of the football wilderness today, emerging into the bright sunshine with an astonishing 42-20 victory over the favored Irish of Notre Dame.

Taking a quick lead and scoring the first three times they got the ball, the four-times defeated Trojans plastered the fifth-ranking Irish with six touchdowns all told to score the most points the school ever registered against Notre Dame in the 27 times they have met on the gridiron.

The triumph, and only the second defeat for Notre Dame this season, was unreeled before a crowd of 94,892 fans who were by turn amazed and frenzied.

USC got out in front and Notre Dame in the 27 times they have Then USC moved into a 14-7 lead and was never behind from there on to the finish.

Two fumbles by the Irish, one on their own 21 that USC turned into its third touchdown, and another on the Trojan goal line, killed the Notre Dame chances of overhauling the men of Troy.

It was a 21-13 ball game going into the fourth quarter, and then USC went to town.

All but forgotten as they poured over three touchdowns was a 78-yard touchdown pass thrown to halfback Jim Morse by the brilliant Irish quarterback, Paul Hornung, and another to Morse for 60 yards that set up another score that pulled Notre Dame up to a 20-21 margin.

Just as suddenly, the Trojans pulled away during the fourth quarter on a 64-yard pass play, quarterback Jim Contratto to halfback Jon Arnett for 6 points, and there went the ball game.

Notre Dame	7	6	0	7—20
USC	7	14	0	21—42

Notre Dame scoring — Touchdowns: Hornung 2 (8, run, 1, plunges); Morse (78, pass-run from Hornung). Conversions: Hornung (2.)

USC scoring—Touchdowns: Kissinger (1, plunge); Arnett 3 (10, run; 64, pass-run from Contratto; 7 run); Roberts (15, run); McFarland (13, pass from Contratto). Conversions: Arnett 5, Isaacson.

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4 Hermleigh Gridders Are All-District

Four gridders were placed on the first team of All-District 6-B selections last week.

The four were Ed Morris Light, Tackle Gus Tolleson, Guard Powell Tarter, and Back Billy Mac Davidson.

Hermleigh was one of three teams which tied for the district title. The other two were Bronte and Robert Lee, the last of which won the right to represent the district on a coin flip.

Others on the first team were: at end, Harmon, Robert Lee; tackle, John Miles, Loraine; guard Cassady, Trent; center, McArthur, Robert Lee; backs, Godwin, Robert Lee; Gentry, Bronte, and Sawyer, Robert Lee.

On the second team, Hermleigh placed Center Donald Joe May, and Back Robby Robinson. Others were Tounet, Bronte, end; Gray Robert Lee, end; Simpson, Robert Lee, tackle; Brock, Bronte, guard; Lee, Bronte, guard; Hobbs, Trent, back; Narrell, Loraine, back; and Scott, Bronte, back.

Jackie Roemisch, Arlon Groves, and T. J. Hillis of Hermleigh were given honorable mention.

Coach Ray Isaacs' Hermleigh team and the Robert Lee team each led with places on the first team with four, while Bronte had two and Trent one.

Baylor Stays Out Of Cellar

HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Baylor turned back two first period Rice threats and then exploded with an 84-yard touchdown pass and a 54-yard punt return for a 15-7 victory over the Owls today in the "cellar bowl" game of the Southwest Conference.

The victory before 33,000 gave Baylor a fifth place tie with Southern Methodist in final conference standings with a 2-4 record. The defeat left Rice in the cellar for the first time since 1939. It also was the first time for Rice to lose all six of its conference games.

Rice dominated first quarter play but quarterback Bobby Jones turned the tide for Baylor on a beautiful 84-yard touchdown pass to halfback Del Shofner after only 21 seconds in the second period. Minutes later, halfback Weldon Holley returned an Owl punt 54 yards to the Rice five. Halfback Bobby Peters plunged over from the two to make it 12-0 two plays later.

Left-footed Bobby Gill, a sophomore guard from Waco, made it 15-0 midway in the third with a 19-yard field goal.

Quarterback Frank Ryan, a sophomore from Fort Worth, rallied while trying to circle right end for the second.

A holding penalty had shoved Baylor back to its 16 when Jones faked a handoff, dropped back and spotted Shofner at midfield. Shofner took the ball on the Rice 40 and raced down the sideline. End James Peters gave a desperation shove at the 20 but Hofner maintained his balance and scored.

Holly took quarterback King Hill's 40-yard punt on the Baylor 41, broke into the open at midfield and scampered down the sideline until Hill knocked him out of bounds on the five. Peters moved to the three and then scored over left tackle.

Eleven of 13 completed Tulane forward passes went into the hands of Green Wave halfback in the first three games this season.

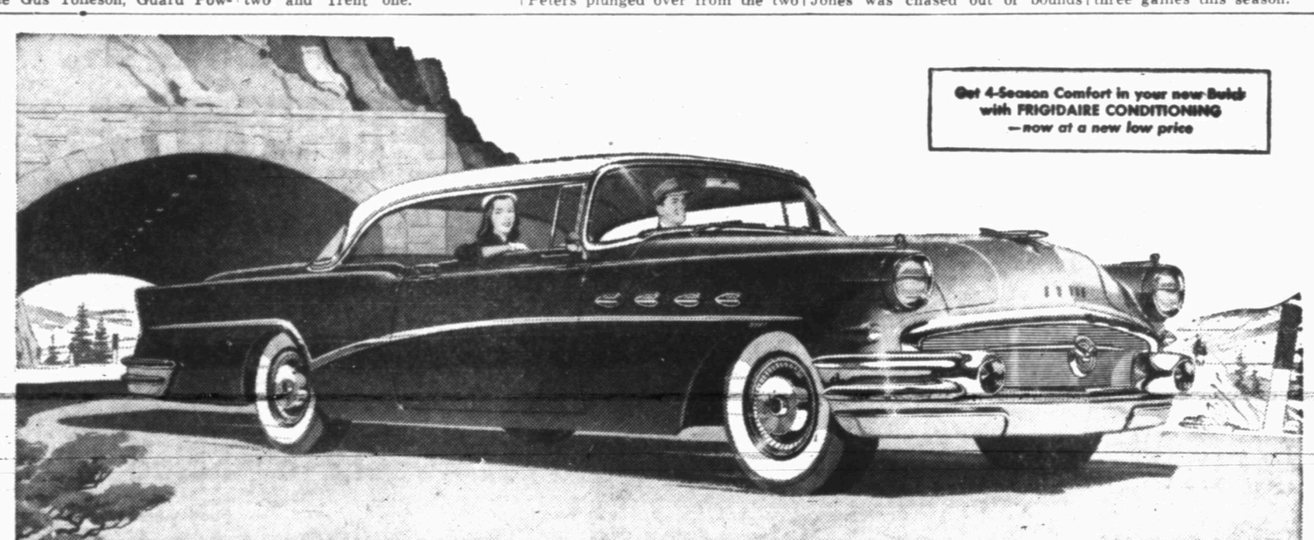
STORY IN FIGURES

	Baylor	Rice
First downs	12	11
Rushing yardage	153	168
Passing yardage	115	27
Passes attempted	13	11
Passes completed	5	4
Pases intercepted by	2	2
Punts	5	4
Puntisg average	30	35
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	87	45

Rice for a 67-yard scoring drive in the final period, with Ryan plunging over from the one. Fullback Jack Throckmorton converted.

Halfback Joey Allen missed Baylor's first extra point attempt. Jones was chased out of bounds

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Frogs Win, Matched With Ole Miss In Cotton Bowl

Swink Leads TCU In 20-13 Victory

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (AP)—Jim Swink closed out with one of his greatest games today to carry Texas Christian to a 20-13 victory over Southern Methodist and win the Southwest Conference Football Championship.

The great Christian halfback scored two touchdowns and romped to 131 yards as he pulled TCU from behind and brougnt the school its sixth title.

Fought to virtual standstill for three periods, the Christians broke loose in the final four minutes for two touchdowns as the slim young man ran through, over and around the massive SMU line in one of the great exhibitions of the season.

TCU wound up with the championship by a half-game margin. It already was in the Cotton Bowl and the victory today just added icing to the cake.

Swink ran his scoring total for the season to 125 points—just three points under the all-time conference record of 128 set by Joel Hunt of Texas A&M in 1927. And his yardage of 1,283 for the season was only 19 under the record of 1,302 set by Bob Smith of Texas A&M in 1950.

Texas Christian entered today's game needing to win in order to take the conference championship. Texas A&M had finished with four victories, one loss and one tie and had the Horned Frogs lost to the Methodists today would have won the title by a half game. TCU then would have had a 4-2 record.

For a time it appeared TCU was going to falter. Entering the fourth quarter the Frogs were behind. Finally they tied the score on the personal efforts of the great Swink. Then, it looked like they might finish in a deadlock and tie A&M for the title.

But Swink had other ideas. He led the Frogs on a 73-yard drive for the touchdown that threw the crowd of 33,000 into pandemonium.

Sophomore Charlie Jackson had pulled Southern Methodist ahead with his terrific running. He scored one touchdown on a 47-yard dash and his 15-yard whirl around end had helped set up the other Methodist score.

But it was a great finish for TCU, which ended the season with a 9-1 record and its second conference title in four years. The Frogs are ranked seventh in the nation.

Swink's first touchdown was early in the opening period and came on a 30-yard run which he sifted through the burly Mustangs like a ghost in a purple shirt. Quarterback Charley Curtis fumbled the pass back on the try for extra point, however, and TCU led 6-0.

SMU tied it up just as the second period opened with a 76-yard drive, climaxed by Don McIlhenny bouncing over from the one. Tommy Beal missed the point.

The Methodists went ahead in the third period on Jackson's fine run and Tommy Gentry, SMU end, who played one of the best defensive games of the day, kicked the point.

That put the issue up to Swink. He first took a pass and ran 62 yards to a touchdown but it was called back and TCU penalized for clipping. But that didn't deter the Frogs and Swink. He caught another pass from sharpshooter Curtis and SMU was penalized for piling on him, putting the ball on the SMU 44. Swink raced over left guard to the 22 and from there TCU moved easily to the score, made by Swink in a 3-yard blast at tackle. Harold Pollard, converted to tie it up.

The next time TCU had the ball it swept 74 yards in 13 plays for the winning touchdown with Swink doing the running and Curtis passing to Ray Taylor and Bryan Engram. Taylor got this touchdown with a 5-yard smash. Pollard converted and only 1:58 was left on the clock.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Texas Christian	5	1	0	.833	172	58
Texas A&M	4	1	1	.750	84	65
Texas	4	2	0	.667	134	132
Arkansas	3	2	1	.583	70	78
Southern Methodist	2	4	0	.333	65	58
Baylor	2	4	0	.333	73	107
Rice	0	6	0	.000	33	133

STORY IN FIGURES

	TCU	SMU
First downs	16	14
Rushing yardage	231	218
Passing yardage	56	56
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Passes completed	5	5
Punts	6	6
Punting average	30.9	37.1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	65	37

Rebels Will Make First Dallas Trip

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Mississippi was selected today to play Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

The game will match the champions of the Southwest Conference and the Southeastern Conference.

It will be the first trip of the Rebels to the Dallas New Year's Day football game but the coach is a former Texas Christian star—Johnny Vaught.

The high-powered Mississippi offense swept over all foes except Kentucky. The Rebels lost to the Wildcats, 21-14, in early season.

Mississippi's season record: 26, Georgia 13; 14, Kentucky 21; 33, North Texas State 0; 13, Vanderbilt 0; 27, Tulane 13; 17, Arkansas 0; 29, Louisiana State 26; 39, Memphis State 6; 27, Houston 11; 26, Mississippi State 0.

Mississippi accepted the bowl bid immediately after today's game with Mississippi State, which Mississippi won 26-0.

The victory gave Mississippi the Southeastern Conference football championship for the second straight year.

Tech Host In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Texas Tech will act as home team for the 1956 Sun Bowl, it was announced today by the Sun Bowl selection committee.

Bib Kollinder, chairman of the committee, said Coach DeWitt Weaver of Tech and the team accepted the invitation immediately after their 16-14 victory over Hardin-Simmons today.

The opponent for Tech has not yet been selected, Kollinder said. He said several teams are still being considered, but declined to list any names.

Tech finished its season with a 7-2-1 record. Probably the biggest victory on the list was an early-season upset of Texas. The Sun Bowl game will be played Jan. 2.



LAMESA TALLY—Doyle Chapman, No. 11, is shown after crashing through on a one-yard quarterback sneak to score Lamesa's only touchdown against the Tigers Thursday at Tiger Stadium. The score whittled the Tiger lead to 12-7 at the time but the Bengals roared back to win by 40-7. (Lee Watson photograph)

Yellow Jackets Romp Across Georgia's Bulldogs 21 To 3

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Georgia Tech linemen Jimmy Morris and Franklin Brooks closed their regular season football careers today with savage brilliance and halfback George Volkert ran amuck as Tech trampled Georgia, 21-3, and awaited its fifth straight bowl bid.

Morris, Tech center and captain, played a bulldozing defensive game. In the third period, he threw Georgia's passing ace, Dick Young, for losses of 8, 11 and 11 yards on three successive plays to kill the Bulldogs' last scoring threat.

Brooks, a cat-quick guard, also was a demon on defense and threw jarring blocks to help Volkert race away to big gains. He also recovered a fumble that led to Tech's second touchdown.

Volkert carried 11 times for 121 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown sprint.

Georgia's line was rated superior to Tech's but the Yellow Jackets, wanting to impress the bowl people, wouldn't be outplayed. They opened the holes and turned the ends to let Volkert, Jimmy Thompson, Paul Rotenberry, Ken Owen and Dick Mattison roll.

Bobby Garrard, Georgia's fine senior fullback, was the big gainer for the Bulldogs. He ripped loose on a trap play and barrelled 59 yards to set up a 25-yard field goal by Ken Cooper in the third minute of the game.

Tech captured the lead before the first quarter was over, going 53 yards in 13 plays. End Danny Bagwell scored it on a dazzling, diving, end zone catch of Toppy Vann's 6-yard pass. On the second play after the next kickoff, Brooks recovered a fumble by Georgia quarterback Jimmy Harper at the Bulldogs' 17.

Volkert gained 13 in two carries and three plays later, quarterback Wade Mitchell rode the final yard behind Brooks and tackle Carl Vereen. Mitchell also kicked all three conversions. Volkert's 25-yard touchdown sprint ended the scoring.

Georgia	3	0	0	0—3
Ga. Tech	7	7	7	0—21

Georgia scoring—Field goal: Cooper (25).

Tech scoring—Touchdowns: Bagwell (6, pass from Vann); Mitchell (1, plunge); Volkert (25, run). Conversions: Mitchell 3.

Tech, Pitt Picked For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (AP)—It's Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl for 1956, Sugar Bowl President Bernie Grenwood announced today.

In announcing Tech's acceptance, Grenwood said:

"We have an intersectional clash that brings together two of the best teams of the season and believe we will have one of the most thrilling contests of our series."

Bobby Dodd, Tech's athletic director and coach, said, "Our boys voted unanimously for the Sugar Bowl bid. Our boys played their best game today and we'll be ready for the Panthers."

Tech defeated Georgia, 21-3, today.

Pittsburgh accepted its invitation earlier in the week.

The Sugar Bowl brings together two defeated teams. Georgia Tech won eight games, lost one and tied one. Pitt had a season's record of seven victories and three losses.

Comparative scores indicated a close game. They met one common foe, Duke. Pitt won 26-7 over Duke. A week later Tech beat the Blue Devils 27-0.

GRID BANQUET IS POSTPONED

The football banquet which was scheduled by mothers of Snyder Tigers gridders for Dec. 6 has been postponed.

Mrs. J. O. McNew, one of the mothers, said the postponement of the banquet came about because of playoffs in which the Tigers are involved.

A new date will be set later.

Oks Trample Aggies 53-0

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 26 (AP)—Oklahoma's undefeated football team, trying to look impressive enough to retain No. 1 ranking without revealing too much of its murderous offense to Maryland scouts, battered Oklahoma A&M, 53-0, today.

The Sooners took their 29th straight victory by using only their bread-and-butter handoffs and option plays mixed with some passes. It was also their fourth successive shutout.

In the stands watching closely, were Terrapin scouts. Oklahoma, which got a ticket to the Orange Bowl by winning its eighth straight Big 7 title, faces Maryland Jan. 2 at Miami.

Mississippi Southeast Loop Champ

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 26 (AP)—Halfback Earl Blair burst for two touchdowns today to lead the Mississippi Rebels to a 26-0 victory over Mississippi State and the Southeastern Conference football championship.

The victory gave Mississippi its second straight Southeastern Conference championship. The Rebels rolled up a 5-1 conference record, and a 9-1 season mark, losing only to Kentucky 21-14.

Blair, usually overshadowed by quarterback Eagle Day and fullback Paige Cothren, cracked the State line on runs of nine yards and three yards for scores.

Mississippi State fumbles set up two touchdown drives.

The Rebels scored a third touchdown on a 30-yard pass from quarterback John Blalack to end Don Williams.

Mississippi knocked on the goal line again late in the final period, but Cothren was stopped on the 2 on fourth down.

The husky fullback, who led SEC scoring with 69 points when the game began, added a field goal and two conversions for a season's total of 74.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES
By The Associated Press

Tulane 13, Louisiana State 13
Mississippi 26, Mississippi State 0
Clemson 40, Furman 20
Auburn 26, Alabama 0
Georgia Tech 21, Georgia 3
Miami 7, Florida 6
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 14
South Carolina 21, Virginia 14
Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma A&M 0.
Baylor 15, Rice 7
Texas Christian 20, Southern Methodist 13
Texas Tech 16, Hardin-Simmons 14
Army 14, Navy 6
Boston College 26, Holy Cross 7
Colorado A&M 10, Colorado 0

BOWLING

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
League Standings

Teams	Points
Jumbo Drive-In	25
Walter Hales Lumber	25
B&H Well Service	16
Musselwhite Trucking	6

Last Week's Results

Hales	760-864-849—2493
Musselwhite	808-799-895—2502
Jumbo	838-813-821—2472
B&H	850-790-833—2473

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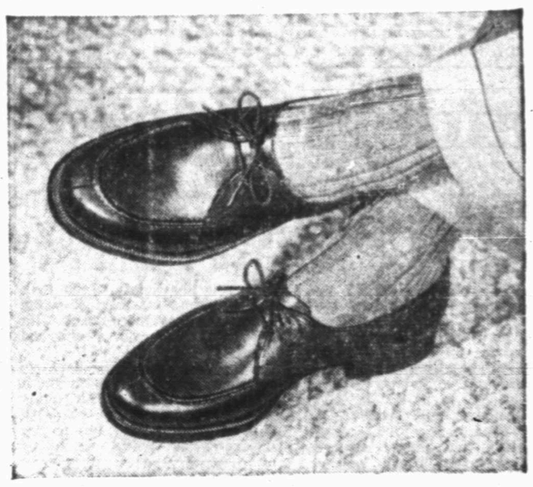
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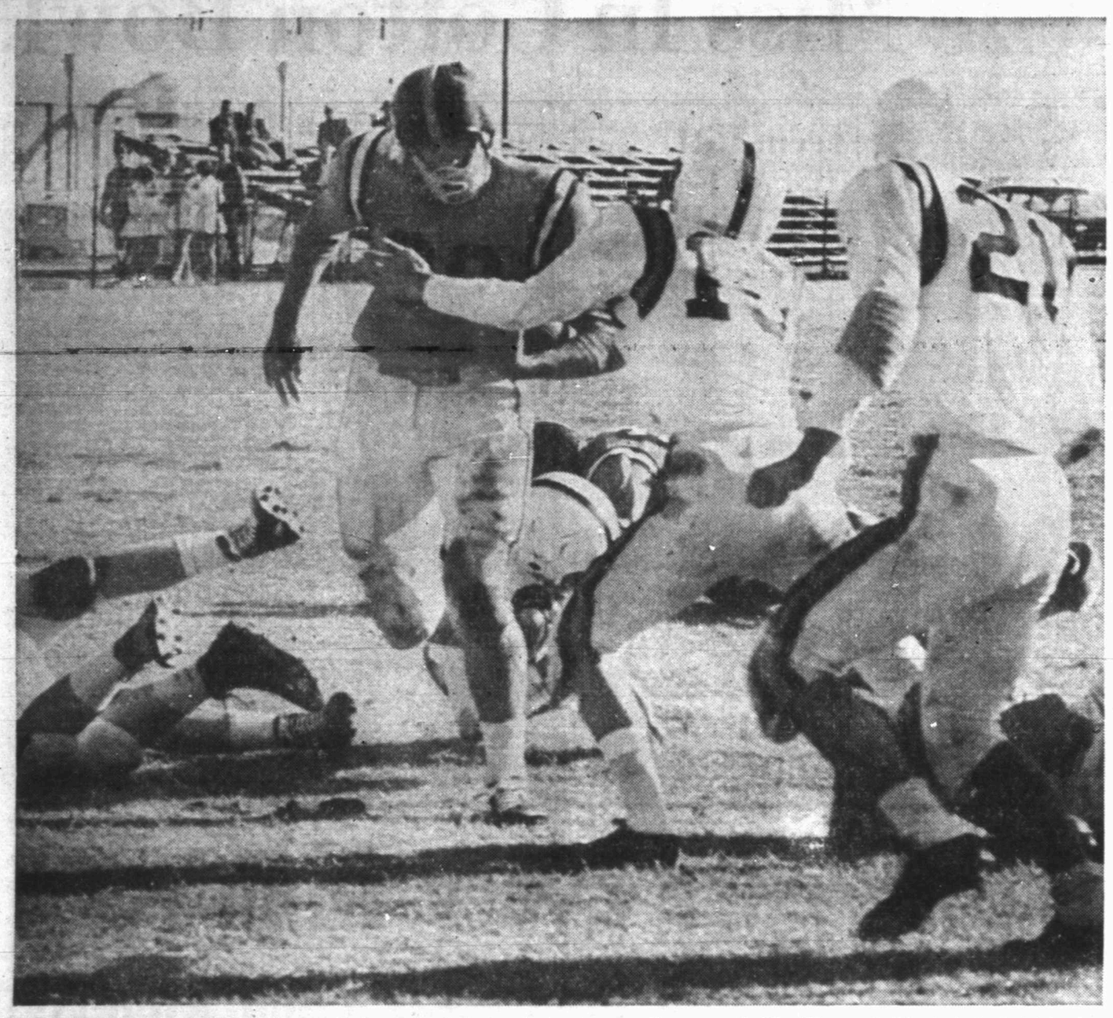


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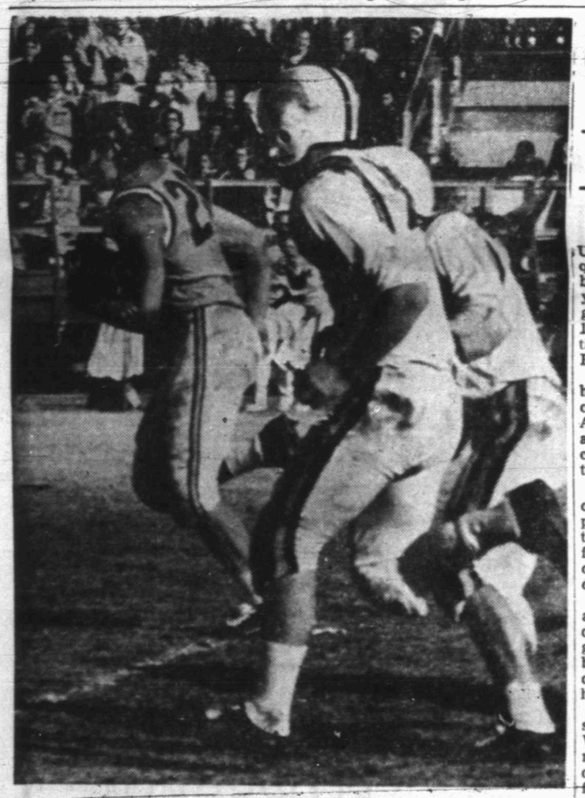
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THROUGH THE MIDDLE for one of three touchdowns he made in the Snyder Tigers' Thanksgiving Day 40-7 win over Lamesa goes Jack Spikes, who led ground gain in the game. Spikes and Joe Baxter have led the Tigers through the season on the ground. The Tigers finished their 1-AAA slate with the game with no conference losses. (Lee Watson photograph)



SPIKES ON THE LOOSE—Jack Spikes, Tiger halfback, is shown just after crashing through the Lamesa line en route to a 60-yard touchdown jaunt in the Tigers' 40-7 victory over Lamesa Thanksgiving Day. The TD, coming late in the second period, put the Bengals ahead 19-7 and virtually iced the decision. The two Tornadoes shown giving chase are unidentified. (Lee Watson photograph)

Cadets Upset Middies 14-6

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Underdog Army, rocked by a quick Navy touchdown and stung by a clock which stopped an 85-yard march inches short of the goal struck back for a dramatic 14-6 victory today which knocked the Midshipmen out of the Cotton Bowl.

Fullback Pat Uebel, living up to his role as the Navy nemesis, crashed 5 yards for the first of Army's scores in the third period and fleet Don Lash added the clincher with a 22-yard sprint in the fourth.

All-America Ralph Chesnauskas calmly kicked both extra points to put the finishing touches on one of the most stirring of these service football classics, witnessed by a crowd of 102.000 at Municipal Stadium.

Favored Navy, its touted passing attack frustrated by alert Army defenses and its every offensive gesture after the first one thwarted by costly fumbles, was kept on the defensive through most of the final half.

Three times the favored Midshipmen, with quarterback George Welsh pin - pointing his passes, marched deep into Army territory only to stall when the ball squirted from their hands into the eager paws of the Cadets.

The most disheartening of these came early in the fourth period, with Army holding a slim 7-6 lead.

With two long passes to his fine receivers, All - America Ronnie Beagle and Jim Owen, Welsh propelled Navy 69 yards to the Army 23.

Driving goalward relentlessly, Welsh threw a short forward to Beagle, who fumbled. Stanley Slater Army's crack sophomore guard, recovered on the Army 20 and the Cadets marched to their final touchdown.

Uebel who scored three touchdowns in Army's 20-7 victory in 1953 and who was a workhorse in the 27-20 Army defeat a year ago, ripped off huge gains through Navy's staggering defenses, alternating with substitute Dick Murtland and Lash.

Lash, a senior halfback from Washington, D. C., took a handoff and swept 22 yards around left end for the clinching score.

The other Army drive covered 41 yards and was strictly again the product of Army's swift infantry troops. Murtland, Uebel and Mike Zeigler carried the ball, with Uebel going the final 5 yards.

	Army	Navy
First downs	17	19
Rushing yardage	283	154
Passing yardage	0	176
Passes attempted	2	29
Passes completed	0	18
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4	1
Punting average	36	32
Fumbles lost	1	6
Yards penalized	40	40

The game was viciously fought on both sides, as is customary in this great spectacle, with penalties and injuries frequent.

Navy's halfback Dick Guest went out with a broken nose in the first period and in the second, Army's injury - plagued halfback, Bob Kyasky, was carried off the field with a recurrence of his knee injury.

Navy .....6 0 0 0—6
Army .....0 0 7 7—14

Navy scoring — Touchdown: Welsh (1, plunge).

Army scoring — Touchdowns: Uebel (4, run); Lash (22, run). Conversions: Chesnauskas 2.

Jim Beatty of Charlotte, N.C., Atlantic Coast Conference cross country champion, won all seven dual races last season.

Coach Phil Watson of the New York Rangers predicts that Lorne Worsley will be the best goalie in the National Hockey League this

Raiders Edge Pokes 16-14

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP)—Texas Tech's Red Raiders took advantage of a third-quarter blocked punt which rolled into the end zone for an automatic safety to squeeze past the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys 16 to 14 today.

The Raiders came out of the game with a comfortable statistical margin but almost lost the game late in the fourth quarter.

With the Tech lads out in front with a 2-point lead, Cowboy fullback K. Y. Owens took a screen pass and went 44 yards to pay dirt but the play was nullified by an offside penalty.

The game was tied up 7-all in the third quarter when the safety was made. As H-SU halfback Frank Bevers dropped back from his own 22 to kick Raider guard Hal Broadfoot came roaring through to deflect the punt.

The ball bounced back into the end zone for the automatic two points.

Tech scored first with a little more than 5 minutes gone in the second period. Topping an 84-yard 10-play scoring drive, halfback Ronnie Herr plunged over for the last 2 yards.

Minutes later the Cowboys tied things up, with an 81-yard march of their own in 16 plays. The touchdown came on a pass from quarterback John Lyle to halfback Danny Villareal which was good for 26 yards.

Following the safety, Tech took the kickoff and marched 55 yards in nine plays with fullback Jim Sides going over on a six-yard romp.

Hardin-Simmons came back to score their last marker with about 13 minutes gone in the third stanza. Fullback Pete Hart earned things with an 18-yard run to pay dirt.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISMENT

Sealed bids for the construction of a concrete retaining wall and miscellaneous concrete work at the Scurry County Jail in Snyder Texas, addressed to the Scurry County Commissioner's Court, will be received in the office of the County Judge in Snyder until 10:00 A.M., December 5, 1955, and then publicly opened and read.

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank forms of the Proposal, and marked in the upper left hand corner "Bid for Retaining Wall and Concrete Work at Scurry County Jail."

The succesful bidder must furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100 per cent) per cent of the contract price, and it must be acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, Specifications, and Bidding Documents may be secured from the office of the Engineer, W. W. GREIP & ASSOCIATES, at 1713 - 25th Street, Snyder. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the County Judge and the Commissioner's Court Room in the Courthouse in Snyder.

BY ORDER OF THE SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT

(s) Edgar Taylor
Edgar Taylor, County Judge

Date: November 18, 1955

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Called meeting Scurry Lodge 706, Tuesday, November 29th., 6:30 p.m., Work, Master Degree. Nolan Watson WM, J. E. LeMond, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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LOST OR strayed male toy fox terrier. If found please Dail 3-6170.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

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1949 DODGE pickup. Good motor and body, good cab and seats.
First $250.00 Gets It
See at 3781 Sunset Sunday or Town and Country afterwards.
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TRAILERS B-3

TWENTY SEVEN-foot house trailer for sale or trade. 3102 Avenue A.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
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BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing Free estimates Call 3-4576 W B (Bill) Owens

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS DIAL 3-6017.

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296

PLUMBERS D-15

HENRY SALSBURY plumber contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates Dial 3-6742

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR CARPENTERS, Call Carpenter's local Union No 2472 Dial 3-3612.

Call O. C Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

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

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DRIVER WANTED: Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company, Snyder, Texas.

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Dial 3-6611

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SNYDER SALES CO.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1615 - 26th. Dial 3-6351

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED: LADY to care for small baby in my home 5½ days a week. 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Dial 3-6187.

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Ranch House, 500 East Highway.

WANTED: Two carhops Must be neat and experienced. No phone calls. Apply Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway

EXCELLENT FUTURE
Wanted young lady interested in permanent job. Must type minimum 60 words per minute, short hand preferred but not essential. Attractive salary and outstanding employee benefits. Apply in person.
Chevron Finance Co.,
107 West 4th St.
Big Spring, Texas

WANTED WOMAN to care for children and keep house for working mother. Three room house furnished and salary. Sunday, call before 11:00 a.m. Phone 3-6080.

HOME SEWING. Ready-Cut Rap-Around. Profitable, Easy. Free instructions. Eight successful years. Holywood Mfg. Hollywood 46, Calif.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E-3

MAN or woman wanted to handle McNess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, P.O. Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

NSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL
Petroleum Engineering - Chemical Engineering, Accounting and many other courses.
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
A. Harvey Gatlin
1134 Vine St. Abilene, Texas
Dial 2-3174

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

NEED CASH for Christmas shopping? Why not let us solve your money problems. (If you have any, and most of us do) with an easy to get, easy to repay "cash loan." Snyder Finance, dial 3-6335.

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

NOTICE
Farmers Insurance Group Office has moved from 1900 30th Street to 2801 Avenue T.
Dial 3-4902

—INSURANCE—
FIRE - WINDSTORM
CASUALTY - AUTO
LIABILITY - BONDS
For Your Every Insurance Need
MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
3401 Ave. S — Dial 3-6306

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night Mrs Bama Davis 803 29th Street Dial 3-6705

CARE for your children day and night Free transportation Mrs J C Beavers. 503 25th. Dial 3-3935.

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

IRONING $1.00 per dozen Large pieces 75 cents each Contact at 801½ 24th Street

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS DIAL 3-5358

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE, all ages; service boars, butchered hogs. Ben Harless 1½ miles East of Dunn.

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 ¼" 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 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Are You Trying To Save Money?
Here is your chance

9½ Cubic foot Refrigerator	$259.50
Tappan Range	$179.50
7-Piece Dinette Suite	$159.50
5-Piece Living Room Suite	$239.50
2-Piece Bedroom Suite	$139.50
Mattress and Box Spring Set	$78.00
The Regular Price Of This Furniture Is	$1,055.50
You Can Buy This house ful of Furniture For Only	$975.00
with Small Down Payment of	$75.00
Monthly Payments	$43.75

This is all New Merchandise
TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 25th — Dial 3-3362

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Children's Davy Crocket Rocker	$9.95
Cedar Chest, Reg. Price	$54.50
Our Special Offer	$44.50

Practically new Kroehler Hide-A-Bed, Reg. $289.00 for only $149.50
Only a few $3.00 lamps left
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street — Dial 3-3362

Compare Our Prices
New automatic Maytag washers
New wringer Type Maytag washers
Service
A complete parts and service department Ten years experience in servicing Maytag Appliances.
SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East highway — Dial 3-3642

SECOND HAND STORE furniture miscellaneous Battery repairing, repair built bat... 2301 Aven... Post Office Swap Shop Dial 3-6122

THIS
House Full Of Furniture was turned in to the Snyder Furniture Company as repossessed.
YOU
can move it in your home for only $32.50
SNYDER FURNITURE CO.
4300 Avenue S — Dial 3-5259

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-6

PIANOS
Have several Good Rebuilt and Refinished Like New Used Pianos. Also two blonde Oak Cable Spinets and others. Cash or Terms. I will Rebuild your old Piano Like new
Tuning $7.50
My prices are right
J. C. McBRAYER
Dial 3-3760
One mile on Clairemont Road
Box 332
Snyder, Texas

SEWING H-6



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

MERCHANDISE I

SPORTING GOODS K-8

SAVE $100 00
On A 25 Horse Power Evinrude Outboard Motor
PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
East Side Of Square
Dial 3-3922

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

CLOSING OUT my hand painted pictures. $2.00 to $13.50. Helen Wadleigh, last house on 40th. West of Hi-School. Welcome to look at 10:00 A.M.

TV TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna. installed $165.00 Dial 3-4481. 210 - 32nd

Want to buy tricycle, usable saddle, bicycle. 3-4394. For sale: Small saddle, heater, springs, wall bed, motor scooter.

FOR SALE: Kenmore wringer type washing machine with time clock and water pump. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Also butane regulators with connections and a girls Columbia bicycle. Dial 3-6825.

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

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for rent. Wall to wall carpet, floor furnace and private entrance. 3-3167.

TUMBLEWEED COURTS: Weekly and monthly rates, telephones, air conditioned, tile baths, carpeted New management, 3-5411

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates 24 hour telephone service Highway 180 East Dial 3-3843

BEST HOTEL: Cleanliness, Low Rates, Central Heating. Weekly—$7.50 up. Three blocks North of Square.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street — Dial 3-9254

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-3095

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments, children welcome. Panel-Ray heat, tile bath, hotel rooms, garages, maid service Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6602.

THREE-ROOM and bath furnished duplex for rent. Inquire 1907 31st Street.

MODERN TWO-bedroom duplex apartment. Clean. Childers Apartments, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3330.

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 Coufts, Dial 35496.

TWO ROOM furnished effeciency apartment, Suitable for man or couple. 2301 Avenue O.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment, 2806 Avenue X. Dial 3-6486 or 3-4592.

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

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, 810 Avenue O Dial 3-7056

FURNISHED THREE-room house Air conditioned floor furnace Bills paid 2808 Avenue D Dial 3-6455

FOR RENT
Modern House Trailer With Chance To Buy.
Will Pay Cash For Your Trailer.
Will Trade And Finance
DIAL 3-9251

MODERN TWO-room house, bills paid. Inquire 316 East 25th.

BEFORE YOU RENT OR BUY
See this beautiful home on corner of 3301 Avenue U. I will rent it furnished.
Dial 3-3167

Consult The Classified Ad Pages Regularly – There's Bargains Galore Offered For Sale Every Day
An Experienced Ad Writer Will Help You With Your Want Ad – Just Call 3-5486

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICE THREE room and bath furnished house. No pets. 2004 Avenue M.

FURNISHED HOUSE and apartment. For boys or small family. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANTED TO RENT: Three-bedroom unfurnished home, must be nice, prefer fenced yard; will be given excellent care. No children. Dial 3-5431.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

YOUR BEST BUY

2200 41st Street—Ready in ten days—This lovely two-bedroom home on corner lot. You should see this home to appreciate the large rooms for spacious living. This is a real buy at $10,800.00, with two per cent down payment to Veterans plus closing costs.

2302 40th Street. To be started this week and finished in sixty days. A lovely three-bedroom, two baths home on a 75-foot lot in the beautiful Highlands Addition. Come by today and see these plans and start right now to plan decorating of your dream home.

203 36th Place. Jerald Smith will build a lovely two-bedroom home at this location. Paved Street and close to elementary school. Only $9,700.00, with two per cent down payment plus closing costs. Buy now and color scheme your own home.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

THREE BEDROOM

Home with all the trimmings. Brand new, with central heating. Large living room ideal for TV. See all this livable area to appreciate this home. Situated in Southeast Snyder.

SUBURBAN HOME

With large rental unit on this four-acre tract. Cyclone fenced, good water well with electric pump.

To Buy or Build
See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
For
FHA - GI - Conventional Loans
1712 - 25th.
3-3524 3-5912

AUSTIN STONE

Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room. On corner lot. Fenced back yard. Furnished completely with automatic washer and television set. Well landscaped. Equity and furniture, $2,500.00. Furniture alone is worth the price.

MASONRY

Large two-bedroom home with spacious living and dining area combination. Huge kitchen with utility room, for deep freeze and automatic washer, worlds of built-in storage, for all types of clothing and equipment. Lovely drapes and carpet. 75x120 lot. Well landscaped on corner. Seeing is believing.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921—26th Street
Phone 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TRADE

Equity in a nice two-bedroom home for late model truck.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

THE CUSTOMER is SOMETIMES right!

That's the modern twist to an old saying . . . you will be right though, if you consider this new two-bedroom home, with the largest and brightest kitchen we have seen, together with a BIG living room and many extras added by original owner. It's priced to sell—for ONLY $650.00 down.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-3355

EQUITY

3798 Avenue V. Lovely two-bedroom house with fenced back yard ready for immediate possession. Have a look at this one if you want a good location.
3725 Sunset Avenue. This home will sell at a very reasonable price and you should see it to appreciate many features. Call us for an appointment today.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

FOR SALE CHEAP

Barracks and two-room stucco house to be moved. Located on Lubbock Highway next to G&L Tool Company.



GUARANTEED TV SERVICE

Don't take chances with your television set. When repairs are needed, be sure to call us for expert, fast service.

ROE'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
2207 Ave. S Dial 3-3402

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR QUICK Sale: Well built three-room and bath, house, in Hermleigh. Owner, Box 432, Hermleigh.

FOR SALE

2358 Sunset Avenue—Two-bedroom house. Can be bought this week for less than $9,000.00. See—

HAL BATTLE
2315 - 41st. Street
DIAL 3-5327

FARMS RANCHES M-6

THIS CAN BE YOUR

240 acres in China Grove area, 220 cultivation. Fair improvements. On farm to market road. For $75.00 per acre.

621 acres in Jones County, 600 cultivation; half minerals 2,3 not leased. One small oil well on 1 3.

V. I. BLOCKER
207 Cedar Street Phone 3083
Sweetwater, Texas

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR LEASE

Brick building 100x80 metal building 60x168 attached. May be leased together or seperately. Close to square.
Dial 3-4592 or 3-6486

REAL ESTATE M

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: 150 x 150 foot lot All utilities East front. Bushy Hedges, 700 East 28th Street

FOR SALE: Residential lots, located in 1000 block of 29th. Street. Henry Camp, dial 3-6207.

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

FOR RENT

One-half section southwest of Brownfield with sale of sprinkler system. Two good irrigation wells. Call
C. E. ROSS
—3648 or 2123
Brownfield, Texas

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
Dial 3-6508 3-5171

17 YEARS INSURANCE EXPERIENCE
For Your Every Insurance Need
FIRE - AUTO - LIFE HOSPITALIZATION
Call
RAYMOND PRATHER
Dial 3-6789
Office Located 505 East Highway Between The Hospital And Funeral Home

CLEAN USED CARS

1952 PONTIAC 4-door. Has radio, heater and hydramatic.
1951 DeSOTO 4-door. Radio, heater and automatic drive.
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive.
1951 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Fully loaded.

DAVIDSON MOTORS
East Highway Phone 3-4661

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

1955 CHEVROLET 2-door '210'. Radio, heater and overdrive.
1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria. Has Dynaflow, heater, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows.
1954 BUICK Century 4-door. Radio, heater and dynaflow.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-door. Has heater.
4—1953 CHEVROLETS.
1953 FORD 2-door. Has heater.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

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

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE

- Lots Of Late Model Used Parts
- New Mufflers And Tail Pipes
- Rebuilt Generators
- Dual Exhausts For All Late Model Cars
- Expert Paint And Body Shop
- New 15" Wheels for All Old Model Cars.

East Highway 180 Dial 3-3351

Big GIFT ...SELECTIONS! WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE TO BUY IT!

For The Family	Gifts For All
10,000 Items To Choose From PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER East Side of Square Dial 3-3922	CHRISTMAS AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS OPEN Every Thursday Evening Until 8:30 TOYLAND 1009 - 25th Street Use Our Lay-Away
For The Family	**Gifts For Children**
● Electric Appliances ● Television ● Tires ● Toys At The Best ● Many Other Gifts MIXON TIRE AND SUPPLY FIRESTONE STORE 1819 - 25th. Dial 3-3411	● Wagons ● Tricycles ● Trucks ● Station Wagons ● Dolls ● Games Of All Kinds COLEMAN'S SPORTING GOODS AND CAFE Dial 3-3391

● Guaranteed Buy Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'55 MERCURY. New. And It's Loaded.
'55 MERCURY 2-door Customline. Mercomatic, radio and heater.
'52 MERCURY. Mercomatic. Loaded.
'54 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Overdrive, radio and heater.
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio and heater.
'52 BUICK 4-door. Loaded.
'55 MERCURY Station Wagon 4-door. Fully Equipped
'52 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-door. With reconditioned motor.

WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

DISREGARD PRICES!

Every Car Must Be Sold

MAKE AN OFFER

We Are Moving Our Entire Stock Of Used Cars Off Lot Located At 1213 25th Street To Our New Location 25th And Avenue H

1950 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe Deplomat. Two tone finish, beige body and brown top. Equipped with radio, heater and other accessories. A clean low mileage car.

1951 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-door. Equipped with radio, heater and sun visor. Light grey color. This car is like new.

1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Black color. Has radio and heater. Low mileage car. Ideal second car.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door solid black color. Equipped with white wall tires, heater, spot light and other accessories.

1952 CHEVROLET '150' 4-door. Has heater and seat covers. A work car deluxe.

1949 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Has seat covers, big heater, and radio. Green finish. Low mileage.

1949 PONTIAC 2-door. Has radio, heater and sun visor. Dark green finish.

1951 FORD 4-door. Two tone. Has heater, seat covers and radio. Priced to sell.

1950 FORD Deluxe 2-door. Has radio and heater. Here is a nice car and it is priced to sell. See it and you'll buy it.

1948 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Loaded with accessories.

1946 FORD Club Coupe. Has radio. We have this one priced so low we are almost giving it away.

1954 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Dark green finish with matching interior. Has power glide and heater. See this one before you buy. It's a bargain.

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door. A beautiful two tone finish. White top and yellow body. Equipped with power glide, push button radio, fresh air heater, custom made seat covers and white wall tires. You had better hurry! This one won't last long.

1954 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Light blue finish. Has power glide and heater. If you are a bargain hunter, see this one today.

1950 CHEVROLET convertible. Radio and heater. A nice car.

1954 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Beige finish, with matching interior. Has power glide and heater. Drive by today and look this one over.

1954 FORD Mainline 2-door. Grey color. Has a heater and other accessories.

1953 CHEVROLET pickup ½-ton. Has radio and heater. Dark blue color. Low mileage.

1953 G.M.C. pickup ½-ton. Has hydramatic and heater.

1952 FORD pickup ½-ton. Green color. Has heater. Solid truck.

1949 DODGE pickup ½-ton. Can't say much for it, but will be ideal for yard work. The price is low, too.

1950 CHEVROLET Styline 2-door. Has heater. A good car.

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR LOT
1312 - 25th Street
Dial 3-7222

NEW CARS
25th & Avenue H
Dial 3-5456

PUBLIC MEETING ON CEMETERIES SET TOMORROW

A public meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the district courtroom in the courthouse for the purpose of discussing possible county maintenance of the 12 public-owned cemeteries in the county.

The meeting was called by the Snyder Cemetery Association, and since that time petitions have been circulated asking the county commissioners court to assume maintenance of the cemeteries by setting aside a portion of the county general fund. The Altrurian Duaghters of Snyder circulated the petitions, which have had several hundred signers.

Hugh Taylor, chairman of the Snyder Cemetery Association, said that while the public owns the dozen cemeteries, there are no funds for care of these cemeteries at the present time. Commissioners have said the general fund can provide for such, provided that is what the public wants.

Those working in the campaign have urged all county residents who can do so to attend the meeting to give indication to the commissioners that there is public interest in caring for the cemeteries.

An estimated 8,000 graves are in the 12 cemeteries, and numerous persons who died many years ago have no relatives here to care for their burial lots. Many are run down, have no markers, or are covered by tall weeds or grass. Some of the cemeteries are 80 or more years old.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Norman Hull Inman, 22, 2703 Avenue W, and Sammie Louise Rader, 19, 2805 Avenue C, Nov. 19.

John Neal Pippen, 25, 1007 Thirty - third Street, and Freda Christeen Jones, 16, 1007 Thirty - third Street, Nov. 19.

Harold Arlin Martin, 22, 2811 Avenue O, and Elsie Evelyn Drennon, 20 ,Haskell, Nov. 19.

Manley Denson Burrow, 27, route 1, and Betty Joyce Gandy, 22, Snyder, Nov. 21.

Bert August Stahl, 20, Hermleigh, and Patricia Ann Davis, 18, Hermleigh, Nov. 23.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Mary Eleanor Estes vs. Morgan Reid Estes, divorce, Nov. 19.

Anna Doris Reeves vs. Dorman Edward Reeves, divorce, Nov. 21.

Murphy S. Armstrong and others vs. Edward Pipe & Supply Co., suit on account, Nov. 22.

R. L. Alexander vs. National Casualty Co, compensation, Nov. 22.

Patricia Ann Johnson vs. Kenneth Allen Johnson, divorce, Nov. 22.

DIVORCE DECREES RECORDED:

C. W. Addison vs. Ella Addison, Nov. 21

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. James to Truman L. Peaples, lot 1 and north half of lot 2, block 18, Lundy Park addition, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Mayfield to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullenger, lots 1 and 2, block 1, New Dermott Townsite, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wren to Edgar Shuler, lots 35 and 36, block 5, W. L. Cross subdivision, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Holt to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weber, lot 32 and north five feet of lot 31 second replat of block 3 Parkway addition, except minerals, Nov. 17.

W. P. Martin, Lubbock County, to Jerald Smith, lot 11, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except minerals, Nov. 18.

Jerald Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Davis, lot 11, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except minerals, Nov. 18.

J. L. Browning, W. W. Milburn, D. R. Scott, and Mark P. Thomas to Red Robinson, lot 20, block 1, Morningside subdivision, except minerals, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hall to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jones, portion of tract 33, section 39, block 1, Kirkland & Fields survey, subject to mineral reservations, Nov. 19.

T. R. Black to Fred Scharf, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 34, Original Town of Snyder, except Roscoe Snyder & Pacific right - of -way, Nov. 21.

Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Mobley, lot 18, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Nov. 21.

Heath & Haney, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Busby, lot 28, block K, Towle Place addition, except minerals, Nov. 21.

Goldie Winter, F. M. Winter, Milton Winter, and Tommy Winter, Arapaho county, Colo., to Southwestern Bell Telphone Co., 0.08281 acres out of west part of section 35-3-H&GN, except minerals, Nov. 21.

Scott & Browning Building Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Dibble, east 49½ feet of lot 21 and west 12½ feet of lot 22, block 7, Highlands addition, except minerals, Nov. 21.

Fred Alfred Crumley to A. A. Crumley, middle 50 feet of lot 4, block 8, Lundy Park addition, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busby to C. A. Heath, lot 4, block 7, Noble Heights addition, except minerals, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright to Mrs. Dee Robinson, south 90 feet of lot 7, block 47, Wilmeth addition, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Casey to Mrs. Theo O. Reff, lot 10, H. F. Murray subdivision, Nov. 21.

Towle Place Development Co. to Heath & Haney, Inc., lot 32 and south 60 feet of lot 31, block K, Towle Place addition, except minerals, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson to Ruby Irene Lee, lot 3, block 45, Baze & Dodson replat of block 45 and 47, Colonial Hills addition, except minerals, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George Weldon Johnson, west 120 feet of south 75 feet of block 6, Von Roeder Heights addition, Nov. 21.

Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Farrar, lot 22 and east 15 feet of lot 21, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Nov. 22.

Eva Stevenson, Gordon L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Larence H. Kramer, Bexar County, to T. W Thomas, lots 2 and 3, block 29, Original Town of Hermleigh, Nov 22

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

E L Farmer & Co from Lamb Chevrolet Co, 1955 Chevrolet truck, Nov 18

Drilco Oil Tools, Inc., from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Nov. 19.

E. M. Seaton from Snyder Sales Co. 1956 Ford four-door, Nov. 19.

Howard Turner from Boyd Motor & Implement Co., 1955 Studebaker two-door, Nov. 19.

O. M. Martin from Elland Motor Co., 1956 GMC pickup, Nov. 21.

Aline H. Kindrick from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler, Nov. 21.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, Nov. 21.

Robert J. Kidd from Lamb Chevrolet Co. 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, Nov. 21.

Jim. H. Palmer from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, Nov. 21.

Arthur E. Dennis from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford 2-door, Nov. 21.

O. W. Sparks from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick four-door, Nov. 21.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Nov. 21.

B. B. Pitner from Pollard Motor Co., 1956 Plymouth four-door. Nov. 21.

C. W. Noel from Williamson & Son, 1956 Mercury two-door, Nov. 22.

A. C. Newman from Williamson & Son, 1956 Mercury two-door, Nov. 22.

L. T. Maloen, Rule, from Dupree Motors, 1956 Nash four-door, Nov. 22.

Rhodes Welding Co. from Odessa Motor Co., Odessa, three 1956 GMC trucks, Nov. 22.

F. M. Brownfield from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Nov. 22.

Graham Drilling Co. from Joe Pistocco Auto Service, Wichita Falls 1956 Pontiac coupe, Nov. 22.

If you need to keep ground meat longer than 24 hours, wrap it in waxed paper and freeze it.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GIFT ROBES and SLIPPERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



WONDERFUL
BEMBERG QUILTED DUSTERS
$7.90 To $9.90

- WASHABLE
- LIGHTWEIGHT (Yet Warm)

A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN MANY LOVELY COLORS.

AT LEFT:
Penney's Bemberg rayon and acetate quilt is wonderfully washable—wonderfully priced! Full sweep duster with easy Dolman sleeves has ribbon edging at collar and pockets, pearlized buttons down the front. Soft, light as a feather—perfect gift! Aqua, pink, navy.



AT RIGHT:
Every gal's so pretty in a Penney princess duster that smoothly fits and flares! As practical as it is pretty. . . quilted bemberg acetate rayon is machine-washable and Penney low-priced to be easy on your holiday budget!

Pink And Aqua Sizes: 10 To 18! .. **$9.90**

It's That Time Again...And We're ready for CHRISTMAS!

Ready with hundreds of fabulous gifts that no budget can afford to miss! Shop early! Shop Penney's where quality is your greatest saving!

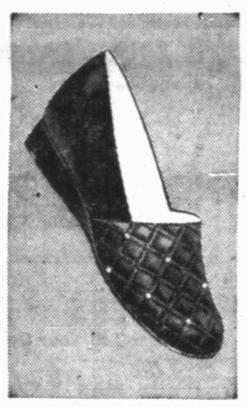


Right Weight Warmth! Cotton Flannel Robes

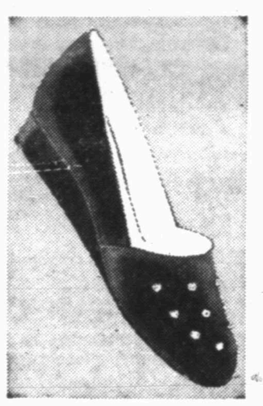
Styled and tailored for Penney's Towncraft, these smart Sanforized flannelette robes are a practical gift for modern living . . . perfect for cool mornings or lazy evenings. Machine washable buffalo plaids and argyle prints. **4.98** sizes small, medium, large, extra large

MEN'S MACHINE WASHABLE
COTTON ROBES
IN TATTERSALL, OR WOVEN GINGHAM!
Asst. Colors. Sizes: S-M-L. ..... **$4.98** Ea.

A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF
GIFT SLIPPERS
FOR LADIES'! ..... $1.98 - To $2.98
PICTURED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES TO BE FOUND AT PENNEY'S NOW!



Put jewels at her feet—Penney's sparkle slippers in lustrous quilted rayon! They have just-right low wedge heels, come in her favorite colors, sprinkled with rhinestones. Sizes 5 to 8—modestly priced at Penney's! **2.98**



Put jewels at her feet — Penney's sparkle slippers in rich rayon velvet! They have just-right wedge heels, come in her favorite colors, sprinkled with rhinestones. Sizes 5½ to 8 — modestly priced at Penney's. **2.98**



Bright as Christmas—Penney's at-home shoes of lustrous rayon and acetate! They come in her favorite colors, multicolor quilted. They have hard soles, buoyant cork platforms—and they're Sanitized to stay petal fresh!

Size 5 to 8½ **2.98**



The gift she'll want most of all —Penney's lustrous rayon slippers in gay colors, prettily embroidered! Hard soles, open toes for her walking pleasure, Sanitized for lasting flower freshness. They're budget-priced in sizes 5 to 8½—at Penney's now!

1.98



LADIES'
Fur Trimmed SLIPPERS
Two Styles
Sizes: 5 To 9! **$2.98**

Blue or Red with white fur collar — light blue or pink with matching ful collar.

They're of smooth sheepskin, prettily hand-beaded, and made with the softest soles, ever.

MEN'S UNLINED
RAYON ROBES



In Jacquards Or Dobby Weave With Self Trim!

Choice Of 5 Handsome Colors! ..... **$6.90** Ea.

Aristocratic - looking jacquard lounging robes for men! Styled with smooth, glossy trims and quality-tailored throughout for Penney's Towncraft. 100% high count acetate. Sizes S-M-L.



PENNEY'S TOWNCRAFT
Personalized ROBES
FOR MEN!
Sizes: S-M-L
New Fashion Colors!
7.90 ea.

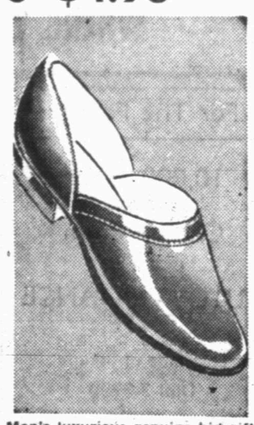
Choice of name or Initials professionally embroidered on machine washable rayon sheen gabardine. Intimate, practical.

A GALA SELECTION OF MEN'S
HOUSE SHOES
$1.98 To $4.98



Nylon pile lined for extra warmth and comfort! Penney's gift slippers for men. Smooth finish, soft leather uppers, rubber heels, hard soles.

Sizes 6-12, **3.98**



Men's luxurious genuine kid gift slippers . . . fine Penney quality! Hard sole is ideal for bedroom, basement or backyard. Sanitized lining for cleaner better wear.

sizes 6½ to 10½ **3.98**

OTHER STYLES LIKE:
FINE 2-TONE KID LEATHERS **$4.98**
FELT SLIPPERS With Cushion Soles **$1.98**
Boy's Fine **HOUSE SHOES** ..... $1.98 To $2.79

A HOST OF BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN
FULL LENGTH QUILTED ROBES, Too!



- BEMBERGS
- ACETATE CREPES

$9.90 And $10.90

- SOLIDS and PRINTS

Lovely Wrap Models, Elasticized Waists, 5 Yard Skirt Styles, And Many Others. A Wide Range Of Beautiful Colors.

Sizes: 12 to 20
And 38 to 44.

A Penney gift robe for her! Luxurious Bemberg rayon and acetate in a tailored style, made so-feminine with imported ribbon trim on collar, cuffs and pocket. Robe is quilted for cozy warmth. Find it in aqua, pink or navy —machine washable in lukewarm water. Sizes 12 to 20 — right-priced for gifting at Penney's—now!

A Wonderful Selection Of Girls' Warm
CHRISTMAS ROBES
$1.98 To $5.90



Penney's points up fine Chenilles with waffle trim. These delicious wrap robes will keep them cozy and warm all winter long. In gay lounge-time colors. Sizes: 8 to 16!

$2.98 And $3.98



Look, Mom! Penney's quilted print robe has a dressed-to-match dolly! Yes, Mom! The dolly comes complete with the gaily printed cotton quilt wrap-robe. What a wonderful gift they both make! Robe in size 3 to 6x. A sensational Penney buy at **5.90** Set

GIFT PRETTY
Cotton Quilt ROBES FOR LADIES!



- DUSTER STYLES
- FULL LENGTH STYLES

$6.90 And $7.90

- PLAIDS and PRINTS

Zipper Models, Coachman Styles, And Others.

Sizes: 10 To 18
And 38 To 44!

Gift-pretty cotton quilts at Penney's brighten the holiday scene! Easy-to-slip-into fitted robe zips from top to hem . . . is really fetching with gleaming satin trim. Hand-washable. Sizes 10 to 18.

7.90

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 181 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1955 SECTION

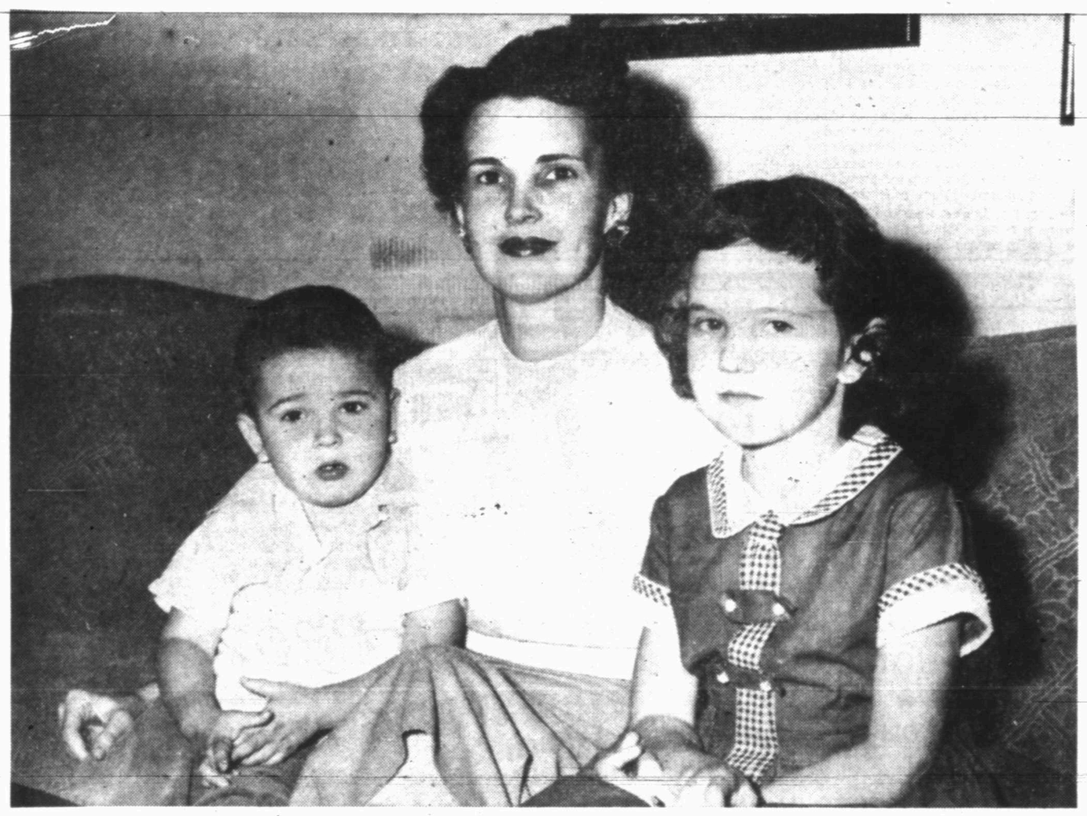


Mrs. Hal Battle, wife of Snyder High School's line coach, is shown above with the couple's three children on the front porch of their new home at 2315 Forty-first Street. The children are Bob, six, Beckie, three, and Jeanne Beth, one.



Mrs. J. P. Ward, wife of an assistant football coach, and head coach of the Tiger basketball team, is ending one season of sports coaching, just to begin another which will last most of the winter. The Wards live at 3200 Hill Avenue, and have four children, who are **from left:** Ronald, three, Benney, five, Donna, eight, and Glenn, 10.

Coaches' Wives Earn Share Of Glory



Mrs. V. V. Shearburn, 1909 Coleman, wife of the coach who shares responsibility for coaching the freshman and "B" teams, is a newcomer to Snyder. She is shown above with the couple's two children, Mike, two and one-half, and Suzanne, seven. Shearburn also draws many out-of-town scouting assignments which "leaves us a widow and orphans on weekends during football season."



Mrs. John Conley, wife of Snyder High School's head football coach, takes a keener interest in the outcome of the Tiger football games than she wishes to display to her husband in an attempt to keep him from worrying about the games. The couple's son is six-year-old Johnny. The family residence is at 3725 Avondale.



Mrs. Horrace Bostick, wife of the Tiger's backfield coach, is shown with the couple's start of a football backfield, Mark, 15-months-old, and Clarke, four years old. The couple live in walking distance of the football field at 3111 Thirty-ninth Street. (Lee Watson photographs)



Mrs. Jack Dillon, 2350 Sunset, who is one of the six "football widows" as they refer to themselves during football season, is shown with the couple's two children, Nancy Katherine, eight, and Jack, seven. During football season scouting future opponents takes the coaches away from home almost every weekend.



MRS. NORMAN INMAN

Photo By Wolfe Studio

Candle Light Rites Unite Miss Rader And Mr. Inman

In a candle lighted ceremony, Sammie Louise Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rader, 2805 Avenue C, became the bride of Norman Hull Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Inman, 2703 Avenue W, on November 24 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. G. M. Cole officiating. The double ring ceremony was performed before an archway of bronze and yellow mums with autumn leaves and flat fern and four candlabras with white candles.

The organist, Mr. W. G. Herring accompanied Helen Rader who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wonderful One."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white chantilly lace over white satin dress. It had a round high neck with long fitted sleeves that came to a point at the wrist and buttoned with satin covered buttons. From the sweetheart waist flared a full length skirt of satin, covered by swirling nylon tulle and chantilly lace. She wore a scalloped pillbox hat covered with lace, a design of mother of pearl sequins was accented by seed pearls on the finger tip veil. The bride wore a strand of pearls around her neck and pearl earrings. She carried a white Bible, covered in lace, that had been carried by each of her friends in their weddings. For something blue she wore a blue garter, which had attached to it colors that each girl used in luck. She wore a penny in her shoe. The bridal bouquet was white gladoili surrounded by white stephanotis. Her dress was designed by the bride and made by the bride's mother.

The maid of honor was Archie Lou Johnson of Farmington N. M. She wore a gold velveteen long torso dress that came to a point in the front with a full skirt and carried a colonial style bouquet of bronze and yellow mums. The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. They were Jane DeWald, Lue Smith and Mary Alice Richardson.

The flower girl, Patsy Adams, wore a long white net over taffeta dress with a round neck and net inlay and puffed sleeves of net. She carried a basket trimmed with rust and gold net and filled with white flowers which she scattered in the aisle.

The best man was Wendell Autry of Andrews. The ushers were David Headstream, Walter Wells, Billy Hicks and Hollis Scarborough.

Mrs. Ford Spikes registered the guests at the reception, which was at 2703 Avenue W. The table had a cornucopia filled with the bridesmaids bouquets, as the centerpiece. Mrs. Roy Herring presided at the table.

For her traveling dress the bride chose a brandy black tweed fitted wool suit with orange velveteen and black accessories. She wore a corsage from the bridal bouquet. After a short trip to Ruidoso, N. M. the couple will be a home here in Snyder.

The bride attended Hardin-Simmons University and the groom went to North Texas State Teachers College, and was in the army for two years. He is employed as a clerk at Waukesha Sales Co.

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

It's a pleasant feeling when you find yourself enjoying something that's good for you. It's the feeling you have when you spring out of bed the minute the alarm rings, and the feeling you get after having done setting - up exercises, and it's the same thing when you find yourself genuinely enjoying a "classic."

The other night we saw the movie version of Homer's Odyssey. Since we were old enough to know that Greece was a country as well as something found in a skillet, (all spelling aside), we have known that the blind Greek poet was "worthwhile reading." And for about the same number of years, we have harbored the thought that someday we would read him.

After seeing this exciting tale of adventure and romance, we wonder why we haven't gotten around to it sooner. And we are reminded of the truth of a statement made by a teacher of ours, that is was a pity so much of the fun goes out of the classics when they enter the school room. "I sometimes have the feeling the teachers are so busy impressing the children with the magnitude of the work in front of them, that neither the teacher nor the child ever understands why the old thing has kept going. The answer is, of course, that most books which have survived the centuries, have done so because they are very readable."

One thing is sure, in future, when we think of the ancient Greeks, although our thoughts may be slightly rose-colored by the image of Kirk Douglas, nevertheless, we at least won't think of them as white statues any longer.

At the risk of being classified as an exaggerator, let us say it looks like a case of spontaneous combustion.

This is a gross exaggeration, but it was the only expression that came to mind when we found out that two separate groups started working on the same project at the same time, and neither group knew about the other's work!

We are talking about the Altrurian Daughters and the Group of five Snyder citizens who are both campaigning for perpetual care of Scurry County's public cemeteries.

Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., who is one of the five who have for many years voluntarily interested themselves in maintaining the Snyder cemetery, said that she got the impression it would not be a heavy expense to the county to take on this maintenance work. "I believe they have enough men employed by the county already, and probably little new equipment will be needed."

Mrs. B. L. McKinley was the Altrurian Daughter's member who got that group interested in the same subject. When asked if she had consulted the group of five, she said, "No, I just looked at the cemeteries."

The affair will come to a head at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the district courtroom. Public approval must be evident in order for he county officials to approve the plan of the two groups.

FOR GOOD EATING

Beginning Monday the food section on the women's page of the Snyder Daily News will be printed in the shape of a 3 X 4 index card. We hope this change will simplify the collecting of recipes and menus.

We were thinking today about the wives of the football coaches, and what one of them said, "I've told him if he would just explain the game to me once, then I would understand." It seems a pity that knowledge should be all on one side, and ignorance all on the other, as it generally is when men, women and sports get together. To help even out the score we suggest the next time a male implies that you are doing better than usual if you recognize your home team colors, just give him a glassy stone and ask, "What do the Faroe Islander, Polynesians, Philippine Islanders, Greeks, Romans Eskimos have in common?" The answer is, they were all playing a form of football long before Christopher Columbus was old enough to handle a teething ring.!!

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Roxie Hartman, 612 Eighteenth Street, have had as guests her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Comanche.

The Manning Davis', Lamesa Highway, have as their guests their sons, Jody and Miles. Jody is a sophomore student at Texas University and Miles is attending North Texas State College in Denton.

Mrs. Emory Smith and Shelby, 2502 Thirtieth Street, are spending the holidays in Paris with Mrs. Smith's mother.

Linda Bohls of Gainesville is spending the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roman, 3001 Thirty-ninth Street. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bohls, will arrive today to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaffin of Dallas recently spent three days in the home of her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders, 1412 Thirtieth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Bohannan and Dan, 4008 Austin Avenue, Jenny, and Beth Sims, are spending the weekend in Dallas in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Barron and Mrs. Olivia Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman, 2805 Thirty-seventh Street, had as their guests over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolters and Sheb Hitchcock of Fredericksburg. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Wolters are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler, Johnny, and Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Hagler and Rita of Gilmer are spending the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKinley, 320 Thirty-fourth Street.

Paul Nelson Honored By Buffet Supper Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, 1906 Thirtieth Street, honored their son, Paul Nelson, with a turkey buffett supper Thursday evening after the football game.

Paul is a freshman at Texas Tech and is home for the holiday.

Those attending were Dean Dupree, Jerry Roberts, Karen Crooks, Phil Houston and Linda Milam.



If you want to rid your premises of Rats and Mice, get DURHAM'S RAT-KILL, Chemistry's new weapon to end the Rat menace. Rats love it—but it kills them. Results Guaranteed and a big 1-lb. carton only 89c at Snyder Drug



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WEBB

Photo By Craft Studio

Miss Breedlove Becomes Bride Of George E. Webb

In an evening ceremony with bronze mums and gold leaves yellow candles, bronze pompom mums on the arch and kneeling bench of the First Methodist Church, Willie May Breedlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Breedlove, became the bride of George E. Webb, son of Mrs. Doris Webb, Big Spring. The wedding was a double ring ceremony, on November 19 at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, of Big Spring, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. L. Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

Wayne Pitner was the organist and Mrs. Peggy McClure soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Crystallette dress over white taffeta embroidered lace bodice and a panel down the front of white pearls, a waist length veil of white net and embroidered lace. She carried a white orchid with long streamers on a Bible.

The maid of honor, Carylon Nables wore a bronze Crystallette ballernia length dress and carried a muff of bronze mums and tiger orchids.

The bridesmaids were Mickie Camp, Patsy McDowell and Houama Birdwell. They wore identical ballerina length dresses of bronze crystallette.

Sandra Patterson, flower girl, wore a white taffeta and white net dress with yellow roses on her wrist.

Billy Joe Byrd, Big Spring, was the ring bearer, he wore a dark blue suit. The best man was Joe Tynes, Big Spring. The ushers were Walter Wells, Tommie Pate and Charles Richburg.

The reception was in the Fellowship hall of the church. The decorations consisted of White wedding bells with bronze and yellow mums in the centerpeice. The cake was four tiers. Mrs. Orval Watson presided at the table. Wanda Powledge registered the guests in the wedding book.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and the groom is a graduate of Big Spring high school. He is employed by Civil Service in Big Spring.

The bride choose as her going away costume a brown dress with white accessories. After a short trip to Mississippi and Louisiana the couple will be at home at 706 West sixth Street in Big Spring.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Doris Webb, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Patterson and daughters, Big Spring; Billie Webb, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshal, Roaring Springs; Carroll Chapmond, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tynes of Big Spring.

Couple Wed In Snyder

Miss Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, 3008 Thirty-eighth Street, became the bride of Billy Bob Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee, Dunn, November 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hardy.

After a short wedding trip, the couple are at home at 2703 Thirty-eighth Street. He is employed with Texas Electric Co.

SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY
Soup and Sandwiches
Crackers
Pickle Slices
Frut Cobbler

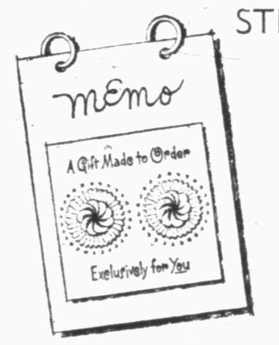
TUESDAY
Steamed Weiners
Sauerkraut
Pinto Beans
Cornbread
Onion Rings
Stewed Apricots

WEDNESDAY
Steak and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Lightbread
Combination Salad
Cookies

THURSDAY
Enchilidas
Pinto Beans
Lightbread
Crisp Tossed Salad
Fresh Fruit

FRIDAY
Fried Fish or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Cramed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lightbread
Carrot Sticks
Graham Cracker Sandwiches
Choice of Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day.

STINSON DRUG



For every woman on your Christmas shopping list

You buy the Empty Gift Powder Box—she brings it back to be filled with her very own shade of made-to-order face powder.

$1 and $2 sizes (plus tax.)

The EMPTY GIFT POWDER BOX by Charles of the Ritz

"OLD TIMER ROUND-UP" CONTEST !!!



$2384.00 IN PRIZES

NOTHING TO GUESS— NOTHING TO WRITE

Just Register Your Old Sewing Machine at your local dealer

352 PRIZES IN ALL

Here's your chance to win that fabulous new BROTHER machine all the world is talking about. You don't have to buy anything to register. You just have to have an old machine.

Fill in the coupon and mail it in. Be certain to show the make and serial number of your machine.

If you can't find the serial number, give a brief description and tell how old you think it is. If it's real old, the judges may later inspect it.

RULES

1. Only adults may enter.
2. Prizes are redeemable only as trade in credit on the Brother automatic machine.
3. Your old machine must be all together even if it doesn't sew. Pieces of machine may not be entered.
4. Only one entry from a family group.
5. Decisions of the judges shall be final.
6. Entries postmarked after midnight will not be considered.

CONTEST CLOSES (d a t e)

FREE

WIN A BROTHER world famous precision built SEWING MACHINE

FIRST PRIZE!



GUARANTEED for a LIFETIME

THE NEW SELECT-O-MATIC 100% AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG

Here's a machine that makes button holes and sews on buttons without any attachments. Here's a machine that makes beautiful embroidery without any discs or gadgets. Just pull out a button and it sews automatically

THE MACHINE THAT MAKES EVERY WOMAN AN EXPERT

Here's a machine so simple, that a child of ten can operate it and do fancy work. Here's a machine built so perfect, it's guaranteed for life There's no other like it.

2nd PRIZE $100 for your old machine
Twelve 4th PRIZES $50 for your old machine
Twenty 6th PRIZES $30 for your old machine
Three 3rd PRIZES $75 for your old machine
Fifteen 5th PRIZES $40 for your old machine
300 GIFT CERTIFICATES for next 300 winners

REGISTRATION COUPON

Make of Machine_____
Serial No._____
My Name_____
Address_____
City_____

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO OWN THE FINEST MACHINE IN THE WORLD TODAY!

ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER

1710 - 25th. Phone 3-4812

Authorized Dealer BROTHER Sewing Center

Manor Furs CHICAGO RUDOLPH J. MARKS

Remember This Date!

Wed., Nov. 30th

Once again we announce with pride the fur showing by Mr. Rudolph J. Marks of the vast collection of Manor Furs.

New styles for Fall 1955 and 1956 will be shown in all types of fur including Minks and Ermines.

Words cannot describe these beautiful creations. You will have to see them, try them on and select that which is most becoming to you. Styles in scarves, capes, stoles, jackets and coats.



Gray's Style Shop

2407 Ave. R

Call McALISTER TRANSFER & STORAGE

Phone 3-6791 THE FINEST LOCAL & LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

1604-24½ ST. SNYDER, Texas

Dr. John F. Blum and Dr. J. A. Nesbit

Associate OPTOMETRISTS

Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas

N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE



MRS. WILLIAM TROTTER
Photo By Everett Studio

Gloria Ann Falls Becomes Bride Of William Trotter

In a double ring ceremony Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Chruch, Gloria Ann Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls, Route 1, became the bride of William J. Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Trotter, 6113 Calmont, Ft. Worth. The Rev. G. M. Cole officiated in the ceremony.

Best man was Eric Palmros, Ft. Worth, matron of honor, Mrs. Joe Pat Brown, Colorado City. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Buck Layne, Ira; Mrs. Tom Falls, San Antonio; Mrs. Bill Hudnall, Ft. Worth and Miss Jennie Cargile, Snyder. The flower girl was Ginger Ann Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howell, 507 Twenty-eight Street. The ushers were Tom Falls, San Antonio; Bill Weldon, Ft. Worth; Wally Falls, Snyder and Phil Bradbury, Ft. Worth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length dress of white chantilly lace with a Mandarin collar, long fitted bodice pointed in front with full bouffant skirt falling in deep folds in the back from a slightly dipped waist line. Self material covered buttons were on the long fitted sleeve with points over the hands, and down the back of the dress. She carried a white orchid in a colonial bouquet four small white Bibles were in the bouquet, with feathered carnations.

The organist was Mrs. Roy Stokes, accompaning Mrs. Charles Harvey, Ft. Worth, sister of the groom, who sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because," "Lord's Prayer" at the end of the ceremony. "Indian Love Call" was played during the ceremony.

The matron of honor wore a floor length blush pink dress with a strapless bodice falling in soft folds over the bust line, worn with a matching velveteen bolero. The skirt was full gathered. She carried a bouquet of fuschia carnations. The bridesmaid's dresses were styled identical to that of the matron of honor, of fuchsia shade. Their colonial bouquets were of pink carnations.

The flower girl wore a dress identical to that of the matron of honor except in blush pink. She carried a white basket full of rose petals. The rose petals were scattered in the aisle.

The reception was held in the Hilander Banquet room. The parents of both the bride and groom, matron of honor and the bridesmaids assisted the couple in receiving guests. The table was centered with the colonial bouquets of the wedding party, a three-tiered wedding cake and punch bowl. Wynell Crowder, San Angelo, registered the guests and Ruth Womack and Mrs. E. M. Davidson served at the reception table.

The bride is a teacher in Ft. Worth Public Schools. She graduated from Hardin-Simmons and attended North Texas State College. The groom is a draftsman at Convair in Ft. Worth. He is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School, and North Texas State College. He also attended the U. S. Naval Academy.

For something old, the bride wore the wedding ring of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Walker, Ft. Worth; something new was a wrist watch, a gift from the groom; something borrowed was the headpiece of the veil, borrowed from the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Falls; something blue was a blue garter; the penny in her shoe was furnished by Mrs. Wilson Howell, cousin of the bride.

Pat Falls recorded the ceremony and Wilson Howell took moving pictures of it.

For her traveling outfit, the bride choose a brown and black Italian silk suit with black and smoke white acessories and wore the orchid corsage from the bouquet. After a short trip to South Texas, the couple will be at home at 3905 Avenue N in Ft. Worth.

Community Mission Day Is Held Here

"Community Mission" day was held by the circles of the First Baptist Church.

The Park Circle took a complete meal to a patient in the hospital. As Mrs. Derald Lambert explained: "Instead of giving gifts, our group tries to help others when they are in need, by cleaning their house, fixing the meals, or in some other way being of use."

The Robinson, Watson and Carrol Circles all visited propective members on Tuesday, as did most of the others.

Another circle activity was to pack Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families and to prepare Thanksgiving plates for those unable to fix their own Thanksgiving dinner.



MR. AND MRS. C. C. JAMES

Wives Have Own Worries About Games

"I enjoy the game when it isn't our team playing. I get too nervous when Snyder is on the field." "I've always had an active interest in football, ever since my high school days when my future husband played on the team, but truthfully I don't know much about the game. I can tell whether it's a 5, or 9 man line, but I can't tell a split T formation."

These were some of the answers received from Mrs. John F. Conley, Jr., Mrs. Hal Battie, Mrs. Horrace Bostick, and Mrs. Jack Dillon when asked what they knew about the manly sport of football.

One got the impression that the last thing a coach wants to do after a hard day of football practice, is to come home and hash over the plays with his wife. As one wife put it, "I try to stay out of it all. It's better that way. After all, I married the man, and not the game."

Another factor that enters into the picture is that each of the coaches has children to be kept in good health and spirits, "that's a big enough job for me," As one wife put it when asked if the sons of the families were going to take after their fathers, the answers were varied. "Six is a little young to tell, but he already seems to love the game." "I think our son heard too much about football, he seemed plain bored with the whole business. Now he's in school, however, and hears other little boys discuss the game, his interest is picking up." Still another mother thought that her son preferred band to football.

Which only goes to show you never can tell.

NEWS FROM CANYON

BY MRS. MARGARET RILEY

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Layne have been Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston and son, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Looney, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and son, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ford and baby, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Layne; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford, Mrs. Billy Ridley; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston and son, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Layne and baby, Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne and Mrs. Kermit Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Union accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Layne to Post Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Jones of Houston, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stirling. Mrs. Jones is a sister to Mrs. Stirling.

Aubrey Kropp of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor one day last week.

Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Kropp, who is ill, in Colorado City.

Mrs. Effie Kropp, Lamesa and Mrs. Gertrude Isacca, O'Donnell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Salee of Ira, attended services at the Canyon Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Kimbrell, Darla and Patsy Bryant, Ferrel Bryant, Joan and Jerry Ford, Lorita Stirling, Peggy Taylor, Marylan Moore, Barbara Martin, Nita Thomas Manley Burrow and Betty Gandy were among those who attended the football banquet at Ira Monday night.

Maggie Boatman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Helen McFarlin and Becky at Snyder.

Hylan Blair of Fluvanna, visited Maggie Boatman Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Kerley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Mrs. J. S. Golden this week.

James Boatman recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarlin in Snyder.

Coffee Given In Honor Of Miss Sammie Rader

Mrs. J. W. Rader, 2805 Avenue C, gave a coffee in honor of her daughter, Sammie Rader, bride-elect of Norman Inman, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Those attending were Sandra Cooper, Louise Crook, Mary Alice Richardson, Helen Rader, Jane DeWald, Mrs. Gwen Herring, Mrs. Mary Burns, Jeanne Kerley, Lou Smith of Aspermont, Loyetta and Archie Lou Johnson of Farmington, N. M.

Couple Honored On Anniversary Here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James, 1808 Avenue I, were honored with a dinner in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Ab) Williamson, 1200 Twnety-sixth Street, November 23. They were observing their Fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James, were married Nov. 23, 1902 in the Indian Territory, now Bryan County, Okla. They moved to Scurry County 26 years ago, where Mr. James was engaged in farming until his retirement three years ago.

Attending the dinner were all of their seven children and their families. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Janes and son, of Knapp, Dale James of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark and children of Ira. Other guests were of the city.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Shirley Gillum, second from left, bride-elect of Don M. Drum, was honored at a tea recently in the home of Mrs. L. D. Logan, southeast of the city. With Miss Gillum, left to right, are Barbara Cox, Mrs. Buddie Drum and Mrs. S. H. Gillum. (Craft Studio photograph)

Tea Honors Miss Gillum

A tea honoring Shirley Gillum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gillum, southeast of the city, bride-elect of Don M. Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drum, Fluvanna, was given November 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. L. D. (Buck) Logan, southeast of the city. There were 14 hostesses.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of bronze mums with mint green and white, bronze candles and a white linen table cloth. Serving were Miss Barbara Cox, Mrs. Buddie Drum, Mrs. Billy Wayne Williams and Mr. Billy Don Harris.

In the receiving line were Mrs. L. D. Logan, Shirley Gillum, Mrs. W. S. Gillum, Mrs. L. C. Drum and Linda Alls of Lubbock, cousin of the bride-elect. Mrs. S. H. Gillum and Miss Shirley Goss registered the guests.

The program consisted of Mrs. Wade Davis and Mrs. Alfred Lieb singing "Wake the Town and Tell the People" and "Melody of Love." Mrs. F. W. Beavers gave several readings.

Individual mint green cakes, nuts mints and coffee were served to 60 guests. Many others sent gifts.

There are traces of the earth's atmosphere 600 miles above sea level.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

The Monday Duplicate Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Fly Joyce as hostess.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Night Duplicate Club meets at the Snyder Country Club at 7:45 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Chruch meets at 10 a.m.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred McGlaun W. W Circle meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Bessie Ramage, 1512 Avenue R.

Tuesday Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. A. C. Preuitt as hostess.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church meets at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Book Review Club meets at 3 p.m. Mrs. R. J. Rejebian, Dallas, will give the review.

Cosmorama Club meets at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 3709 Dalton Dr., as hostess.

Tri-Community Club meeting.

WSCS of the Trinity Methodist Church is sponsoring a bazaar at D&H Super Market from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

The St. Elizabeth's Altar Society meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Town and Country and Snyder Garden Club are holding a joint meeting at 3 p.m. at the Hilander. Mrs. Dan Warren Sr. of Waco will be the speaker.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street, at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

Ester Circle meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Northside Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

The House of Bargains, 508 East Highway, sponsored by the AAUW will be open 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Snyder Girl Scouts To Aid Abilene Group

Girl Scout senior troop 17 held its regular meeting at the scout hut.

The troop discussed business, including it project of aiding a new Girl Scout troop at the Abilene State Hospital. It is accepting donations from any other troop which would like to help.

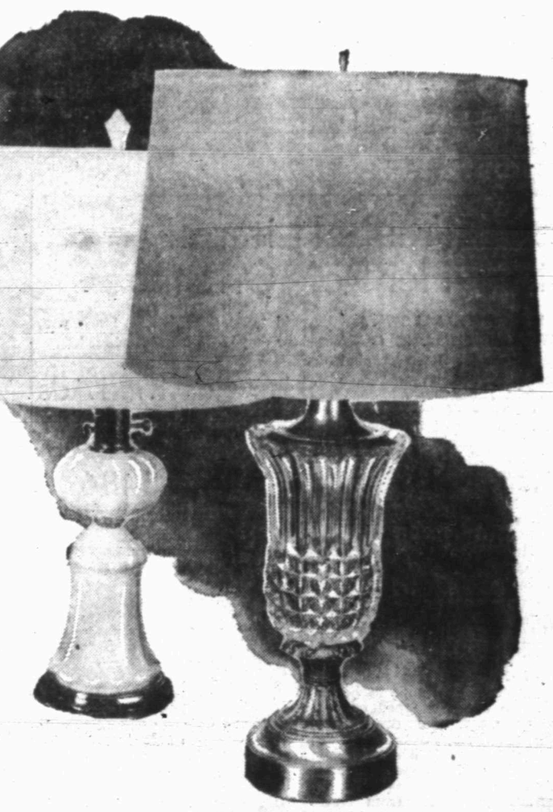
Refreshments were served to seven members and their leader, Mary Lou Devenport.

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CAROL McKINNEY
. . . football sweetheart

TEEN TALK

BY GERRY LYN

Wednesday, ten minutes before the pep rally, the district AAA champs elected Carol McKinney their sweetheart. Carol is a 5-1 strawberry blond with blue eyes. During her high school years, Carol has been active in many organizations, including the Student Council, the Dramatics Club, two years in the Future Teachers of America of which one year she was president, reporter of the Quill and Scroll, Tiger's Tale reporter, and secretary of the Science Club this year. She is also co-editor of faculty and administration on the Tiger's Lair. Her junior and senior years in high school she has been a cheerleader. Last summer, Carol was given the honor of being sent to represent Snyder in Girl's State. This honor is chosen on leadership, personality, and scholastic ability. She lettered her sophomore and junior years in volleyball. When presented with twenty - nine red roses, she turned to the boys and said, "I think you are the best and I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

• • •

A party was given in the Youth Center Thursday night for the high school students and the ex-students. Hostesses were: Toni Best, Clinta Blackard, Joyce Blakely, Chiva Boss, Judy Broman, Molly Carroll, Sue Clark, Connie Connell, Wanda Sue Crook, Ann Fish, Rita Grimmett, Sittie Harrell, Gerry Lyn Hughes, Jane Joyce, Linda Milam, Judy Miller, Dana Scarborough, Deborah Smith, Janice Springer, Pat Taylor, Juanez Teaff, and Pat Wade. Among those included were: Kay Lynn Walker, Barry Walker, Cecile Hayes, Bebe Cockrell, Dickie Hayes and Sandra Boyd, Bata McPherson and Jimmy Don Boyd, Joe Davenport, Colleen Soles and Bob Barman, Mary Ann Doak, Kenneth Lawrence, Doris Lewis and Jerry Springer, Jody Davis, Miles Davis, Billy Hicks, David Harlin, Billy Bearden, Joe Ann Morgan, Bill Houston, John Ward and Joy Richardson, Jimmy Cloud and Deanne Devers, Robert Hagins, Bernie Hagins, Naxey Davis and Pat Wade, Dottie Dugas and Bud Morgan, Elwyn Weathers, Jack Spikes, Alan Snead and Judy Rohr, Perry Bolger, Freida Melton, Chiva Boss, Frankie Minton, Doug James and Syd Turner, Wanda Sue Crook, Perry Bolger, Buddy Townsend, Paul Nelson and Linda Milam, Marsha Fisher, Mickey Gillean, Romona Thompson, Sara Jean Clark, Lady Falls, Adaleen Soles, Tom Falls, P. W. Cloud, Don Ramsey, George Beene, Landon Derryberry, John Echols, Sue Clark and John Reed, Sittie Harrell and Larry Pruitt, Jane Joyce and Jimmy Bennett, Deborah Smith and Stephen Blair, Jo Ann Miller and Milton Ham, Toni Best and Robert Dabbs, Connie Connell and Bobby Staton, Ann Fish and George Herring, Joyce Blakely and Wiley Denson, and Judy Miller and Dusty Moore.

• • •

Clinta Blackard was hostess for a slumber party in her home Thursday night after the party. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cookies, pop corn balls, and candy were served to the following girls: Judy Broman, Pat Wade, Toni Best, Jo Ann Miller, Connie Connell, Sittie Harrell, Ann Fish, Judy Miller, Joyce Blakely, Deborah Smith, Wanda Sue Crook, Juanez Teaff, Mary Lou Carey, Janice Springer, Molly Carroll, and Dana Scarborough.

• • •

Jeanell Rinehart was hostess for a Coke party Wednesday night honoring Buddy Townsend who is home from Sul Ross in Alpine. Cookies, Cokes, and fruit were served to the following guests: Sidney Johnson, Jim Sealy, Jon Echols, Don Stewart, Eugene Reese, Don Jones, Don McCain, Arthur and LaVonne Townsend, Jeannette Smith, Wanda Brunson, Lynn Dean Sellers.

• • •

The Rainbow Girls were hostess for a slumber party at the Youth Center Friday night. Those attending were: Bud Morgan, Jimmy Cloud, Bo Brown, John Ward, Betty Morgan, Brooksie Tate, Pat Crook, Karen Crook and Phil Houston, P. W. Townsend, Tommy Hensley and Faye Beidleman, Virginia Parrott, Jeanell Randolph, Doris Agee, Don Boone, Doug and David Forbes, Steve Nail, Linda Ramsey, Wayne Ramsey, Carolyn Dudley, Delbert Hess, and Billie Ramsey.

Helen Traubel Literally 'Lives' Her Role On Stage

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Next Wednesday night Helen Traubel of Wagner and Strauss will face a first night Broadway audience as Madam Fauna of the Bear Flag "Cafe" and star of the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Pipe Dream."

The transition of a St. Louis woman with a diamond voice from Brunnhilde of the Met to the keeper of a low cafe on the legitimate stage has taken less than five years. Helen has loved every busy minute of it.

But in a few weeks, the imposing, 52-year-old dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera seems almost to have disappeared.

"About a week after rehearsals started," said Bill Bass, her husband of 17 years and manager, "She started being Fauna 24 hours a day. She hasn't stepped out of character since. She drops her G's, makes big gestures and acts kind of slam-bang and she's been doing a little mild cussing—that's the kind of a dame Fauna is.

Preliminary reports from New Haven and Boston where "Pipe Dream" has been on its shakedown cruise, indicate Helen's acting debut is sensational and that the Rodgers and Hammerstein lightning which struck Ezio Pinza, another Met veteran, in "South Pacific" has hit the statuesque, redhaired daughter of a Midwestern druggist.

John Steinbeck, from whose book, "Sweet Thursday," the musical was adapted, might have had Helen in mind, physically for the gusty, lusty, shrewd, warm, tough and sentimental Madam Fauna, even though his original Bear Flag was a house something less than orderly, its conversion to a cafe represented a minor bow by the adapter to convention.

Not only did Helen have lines to learn, but she also plunged into dancing lessons and new songs. "Only one thing really stopped me," she remarked, "and that was a direction in one of my songs. It said 'mild grind.' Now I ask you, how do you do a mild grind?"

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Needlework Is Satisfying Pastime For Mrs. Herod

"Whenever I sit down, I pick up my handwork. I get a lot done that way. I find little breaks in the day make a lot of difference."

This statement was made by Mrs. Leland Herod, who knits, crochets and does needlepoint, all with apparent ease.

Until five years ago she had hardly held knitting needle in her hands. "Then I thought I would make some baby things and that got me interested. Since then I have learned just about everything I know from Mrs. Reva Hicks."

Mrs. Herod is currently working on a sweater for Leland, Jr., aged 4. On the front is a Humpty Dumpty sitting on a wall, and on the back of the sweater, he has taken a great fall. She is also working on some needlepoint for six dining room chairs. "My dining room furniture is a modern style with a blonde finish. I have never seen modern chairs with needlepoint, I hope it looks all right."

When asked about other samples of her work, Mrs. Herod replied, I don't have much here because like to give everything away." Mrs. John L. Greene, 1609 27th Street, mother of Mrs. Herod, with whom the Herods are staying until their new house is completed, then came in with some more examples that had been made for her and a niece. There was a classical style cardigan knitted simultaneously with a light pink, white and gold thread, trimmed in military gold buttons, and another cardigan knitted in three contrasting yarns. In addition we saw a white stole with a big pink border which Mrs. Herod had crocheted for her mother last summer. There were also a pair of Scuff-mocs, which take a morning to knit, and make a dandy Christmas gift — to be worn while watching TV.

When asked what her favorite handwork was, Mrs. Herod replied after some hesitation, "I think I would say crocheting, I find it the easiest."

As to her future plans, when she finishes the six dining room chairs- "then I want to start on a couple of needle point portrait. One is of Gainsborough's Blue Boy, and the other is a famous painting of a young girl in pink. They are perfectly beautiful, I would rather have them then the originals-almost."

NEWS FROM UNION

BY MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Hope, Ark. They visited a brother in Ft. Worth Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Nipp of Dunn, visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson.

There were ten persons from the Union Baptist Church who attended the Youth Rally at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mebane and children of Dumas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mebane.

The WSCS met Monday at the Methodist Church in an all day service to quilt. A covered dish lunch was spread at noon.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Womble and children and the Stedman family.

Mrs. Paris McPherson is sponsoring a pie supper Friday night, for her Sunday School class, the young people of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams and Mary Ann spent the weekend with Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue visited in Brownfield Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Trendfield of Higgins who has been visiting with Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bentley and children visited Sunday with her mother Mrs. Thompson of Ira.

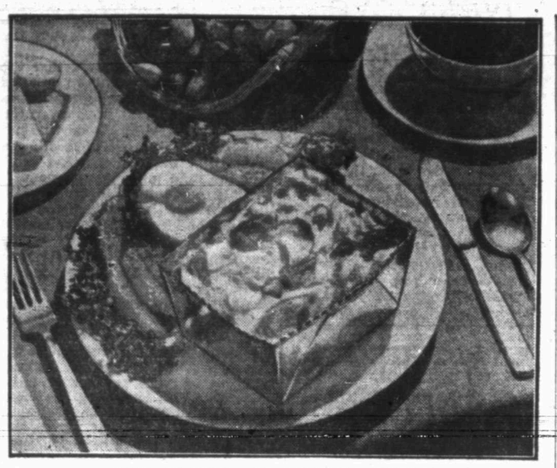
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Helps For Homemakers

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Sing a song and do a little dance around your kitchen, M'am. "Hap-"Happy Holidays are here."

His majesty, THE BIRD, roasts merrily in the oven . . . and there'll be many banquets from his carcass, using everything but the gobble. True enough, the family is more enthused when you space the saved-over bird thru several weeks, instead of serving it all at once.

Freezing is one key to turn the trick. Put the last tidbits of turkey or chicken into a noodle bake or chicken rice dish. You can make both, fast as a flash, with a can of cream-style soup for the sauce.

Enjoy these flash-fast dishes the day after the holiday. Or wait a month or so; then rush the casserole from freezer to oven.

Treasure-Trove Turkey

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup, or cream of chicken or celery soup
¼ cup milk
2 cups cooked noodles
½ to 1 cup diced cooked chicken or turkey

Cook green pepper in butter in saucepan until tender. Add rest of ingredients. To serve at once, heat mixture well. Makes 4 servings.

To Freeze: Cook green pepper in butter until tender and mix with other ingredients. Spoon into 1 large or 4 small freezer containers. Freeze at once. You may line a loaf pan or casserole with aluminum foil, and spoon mixture into it. After mixture freezes, you can lift foil-wrapped package from pan and take out of freezer for other use. To prepare for serving, bake noodle mixture covered at 400 degrees F. for about 1 hour or until well heated. Mixture may be baked in freezer containers if they are ovenproof.

Freezer Chicken and Rice

1 can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of chicken soup, or celery or mushroom soup
½ cup milk
3 cups cooked rice
1 cup diced cooked chicken or turkey
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimento

To serve at once, combine all ingredients in a 1½-quart casserole. Bake in moderate over (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

To Freeze: Combine ingredients (increase milk to ½ cup) and freeze same as Treasure-Trove Turkey. Then to prepare for serving, bake at 375 degrees F. for an hour or until done.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Publicity Is Sometimes Bad Medicine For Starting Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 (AP)—Robert Stack is handsome proof that sometimes publicity can be too good for an actor.

It's taken him 15 years to educate producers that he is a solid actor, not the All-American boy who gave Deanna Durbin her first screen kiss.

That picture, released in 1940, was aptly titled "First Love." It was Bob's debut in the movies and publicitywise, it was one of the greatest sendoffs ever given a new player, male or female.

Miss Durbin, of course, was Universal's biggest money-maker, the child star who practically kept the studio open during the dark, recession era. The studio went all out to publicize her romantic coming-of-age.

"Brother, how that kiss has haunted me through the years," Stack recalls. "I just couldn't get producers to think of me as other than the boy who first kissed Deanna. It was great publicity at the time, but just too great."

Discouraged but not whipped, Bob worked hard at his craft. Then came a part sought by most of the top young actors in town—that of the weak, frightened pilot of the disabled airliner in "The High and the Mighty."

Since then, more good parts have come his way: "House of Bamboo," "Good Morning, Miss Dove," and the unreleased "Great Day in the Morning."

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SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 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 Les Paul-Marge 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
4:55 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 (MBS)
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Marion Forum
8:45 Keep Healthly
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
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest 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
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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10:40—Church of Christ
12:00—Facts Forum
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Christophers
1:30—This is Life
2:00—Sun. Matinee
2:30—Hank McCune
3:00—Winky Dink
3:30—Wild Bill Hickok
4:00—Plains Talk
4:30—You Are There
5:00—Sun. Funnies
5:15—Huntin & Fishin
5:30—Private Secretary
6:00—Toast of Town
7:00—G. E. Theater
7:30—Stage Seven
8:00—Adventure
8:30—Follow That Man
9:00—Man Behind Badge
9:30—Amos 'N Andy
10:00—News
10:15—Drew Pearson
10:30—Movietime

Monday
6:45—Wthr Morning Show
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Morning Movie
9:30—Bandstand
9:45—TV Sermonette
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—Stop, Look, Listen
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—Welcome Travelers
12:00—News
12:15—Chapel Songs
12:30—Swap Shop
12:45—House Party
1:00—Movie Matinee
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—On your account
3:00—Recipe Round-up
3:30—Western Movie
4:30—B-Bar Ranch
4:45—Serial
5:00—Adventure Trail
5:25—Crusader Rabbit
5:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:00—Burns and Allen
6:30—Com. Crossroads
6:45—Patti Page
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—Dec. Bride
8:00—Studio One
9:30—Racket Squad
10:00—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:15—Wrestling

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday
1:10—Program Previews
1:30—Norman V. Peale
1:45—World Series Game
4:30—Badge 714
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
5:30—Frontier
6:00—Variety Hour
7:00—TV Playhouse
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—It's A Great Life
9:30—Pride of Family
10:00—Sherlock Holmes
10:30—New, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—TV Theater

Monday
6:55—Program Preview
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—TV Theater
9:00—Home
10:00—Cookbook
10:30—Feather Your Nest
10:45—World Series
1:00—Serenaders
1:30—Channel 11 Mat.
2:30—Mr. Sweeney
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Western adv.
5:00—Comedy Encores
5:30—Bunny Theater
6:00—Hospitality Time
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Tony Martin
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Lone Wolf
7:30—Corliss Archer
8:00—Star Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Serenaders
10:00—Dee Weaver
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00—The Falcon

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday
1:15—Trans-Atlantic Tele
2:00—Health for You
2:45—Take A Stand
3:30—Daily Devotions
3:15—Ind. on Parade
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—TBA
5:00—People are Funny
5:30—Abbott & Costello
6:00—TBA
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Break the Bank
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Top Drama
9:00—Camera Four
9:30—Toast of the Town
10:30—Late Report
10:45—Confidential File

Monday
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Search for Beauty
9:00—Home
10:00—OFF AIR
1:00—Mat Movietime
2:15—Daily Devotions
2:30—Mr Sweeney
3:45—Brighter Day
3:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody
4:00—Homemakers Fiesta
4:30—On Your Account
5:00—Space Ranger
5:30—Kalvin Keewee
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Music Mart
6:30—Evening Report
6:45—Inside TV
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—Robt. Montgomery
8.30—Texas in Review
9:00—Ethel & Albert
9:30—4-Star Playhouse
10:00—Late Report
10:15—City Detective

Kangaroo Is TV Favorite Of Children

NEW YORK (AP)—A girl friend of mine has a favorite television program which she enjoys watching while lying on her side drinking from a bottle. Her sultry expression when she watches the fellow in charge of this program finally has moved me to get in touch with the guy and try to learn what he's got that I haven't.

When this heartbreaker comes on the TV screen he very cleverly uses another name and disguises himself with drooping mustachios. He has taken the name "Captain Kangaoo."

All right, Captain, it's time we exposed you. Your true name is Bob Keeshan and you have a nice wife and three children at home in West Islip, N.Y., and what are you doing breaking hearts at 8 a.m. every Monday through Friday over CBS-TV?

Here's the way this guy operates: My girl friend, an early riser insists on stretching out in front of the TV set and gazing at the captain with eloquently liquid eyes as he points out this thing and that. Her eyes fasten on an object and, as if Captain Kangaroo knew her unvoiced question, he says: "What? The name of that funny little animal? Why it's a honeybear—from South America."

The fact my girl friend is just 2 years and 3 months old and the fact her drink is milk has nothing to do with the situation. I'm jealous.

TV Weekend Looks Good

NEW YORK (AP)—Not every weekend brings the galaxy of entertainment that lighted the television screen last Saturday and Sunday. But the coming weekend promises some rather specialized dishes for various palates.

Here are a few, apart from the weekend regulars (all times Eastern):

For romanticists — Another Max Liebman "spectacular," this one being a musical version of some minor heart-throbs of the American Revolution entitled "Dearest Enemy" tomorrow at 9 p.m. (NBC-TV). One of the hopeful prospects of this show is a cast that includes Cyril Ritchard, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling. This program bumps George Gobel off the air this week.

For parents, citizens and taxpayers — Edward R. Murrow takes a penetrating look at the problems of the nation's schools on See It Now Sunday at 5 p.m. (CBS-TV). Murrow, who remains far and away the top journalist of television, times his program with the convening in Washington of the White House Conference on Education.



SERENADING Dorothy Malone, the much-talked-about Liberace makes his screen debut in Warner Bros.' "Sincerely Yours," which will appear in Snyder soon. The pianist portrays a musician in the film. Liberace has his hands insured for $100,000.

MacDonald's Successor At Box Office May Be Jones

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 (AP)—Shirley Jones, a brewer's daughter with a good head on her, may well be the movies' long sought successor to Jeanette MacDonald.

Shirley is the luscious bundle of femininity who, as Laurey, all but wrapped up the movie version of "Oklahoma!" So good and so pretty was she that she copped another of the year's prize musical roles in "Carousel." No 20-year-old in movie memory ever has made such a singing debut on the screen.

The MacDonald-Eddy musicals of the 30s were among the screen's greatest boxoffice attractions. Since then, the movie people have been searching, with little success, for another duo to make such beautiful boxoffice music.

It's safe to predict that Shirley has started off in the musical that could break all movie boxoffice records. As a stage hit, "Oklahoma" is the most successful enterprise since "Uncle Tom's Cabin." So far it has grossed 30 million dollars as a stage production, better than "Gone with the Wind" did as the champion movie.

Oscar Hammerstein II predicts that the movie will become the first 50 million grosser in movie history.

How can a girl of 20 weather such success in this crazy town?

"If I can't weather it," she answers pertly, "I hope my father makes me go back to Smithton. And he will."

Smithton is the Pennsylvania hamlet, population 800, where her father, Paul, operates the town's main industry—a brewery.

"I've worked hard most of my life to be a star," she said. "I gave up most of my childhood studying voice. I'm not going to throw it all away acting like some silly starlet.

"Sure, I know Hollywood is peopled with phoneys but I'm a small town girl and I think we know how to spot them better than people from big cities. You know you can't stay phoney long in a town of 800 people.

"I consider myself a real person and I want no part of the glitter side of this business."

Steve Allen's Antics Keeping TV Viewers Awake At Night

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—One recent midnight a tall, bespectacled, mild-mannered young man named Steve Allen was wandering through the audience of a television show with a microphone when a woman asked him, "what do I have to do to sit down front?"

"See a chiropractor," replied Allen and passed on.

Because of such moments people around the country who would otherwise be wrangling or wooing or reading or raiding the ice box or even getting some sleep find themselves posted before the TV between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. from Monday through Friday. It's probable that on his show "Tonight" NBC-TV), Steve Allen has created as many insomniacs as he has entertained.

Whereas most television entertainers exhaust themselves to flatter, wheedle and beguile their audiences, Allen nonchalantly refers to his as "the snakepit."

Much of the time Allen does little more than engage in impromptu talk, piano or toy electric organ playing and in interviewing members of the audience. But he has been known to play the tuba or tag with members of his company; to have his hair cut and be fitted for a suit; and to place his audience on the stage while he sits in the audience.

"I much prefer to interview eccentrics," Allen explains solemnly. "They are much better for my purposes. The only requirement is that they be sincere eccentrics and not realize they're eccentrics. I also have learned it's wiser for me not to know who I'm going to interview before the person appears on the stage. It's more stimulating to meet the person fresh."

Allen also is a professional writer.

When "Tonight" goes off the air at 1 a.m. he takes a taxi from the Hudson Theater on west 44th Street to his Park Avenue apartment. There he and his beautiful wife Jayne Meadows, have a sandwich. Then Allen encloses himself in his study with his electric typewriter and writes until 4 or 5 a.m.

He rises at 1 p.m., has lunch, tends to business at the studio until 6:30 p.m. when he goes home for dinner. He returns to the studio about 9:30 p.m., runs over the program for the evening with members of his staff.

He's written numberous articles and recently published an excellent volume of short stories entitled "Fourteen For Tonight" which displays a disciplined style and perceptive characterizations. With George Simon he's collaborating on a book to be called "Music is My Business." In the spring a new volume of his entitled "The Funny Men" will be published. He also is working on a novel, a volume of poetry and another collection of short stories.

Allen is a composer too. It's a theory of his that anybody can write a song — and practically everybody does. To demonstrate how easy composition is—and to collect a $1,000 bet—he once composed 50 songs a day for seven days.

Maggie Hayes Went East, Not West

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Margaret Hayes, the Baltimore-born beauty, is the latest movie star to reverse Horace Greeley's advice.

Margaret once was a contract player here at Paramount but got nowhere.

Rather than stay out here and become a queen of B movies, she decided to go East.

She went on the stage and got into television in its early days. She appeared in 200 television dramas, including the TV-prize winner "The Lottery." She also played Robert Montgomery's leading lady for two seasons. Hollywood called again.

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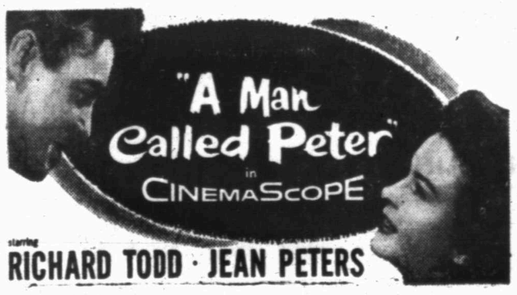


Texas-born Audie Murphy Hits New Cinema Heights Playing Himself In Universal-International's Technicolor Production, "To Hell And Back" Which Starts At The Starlite Drive-In Thursday.
Adv.



ZANE GREY'S "Vanishing American," which will show in Snyder in the near future, stars Scott Brady and Forrest Tucker, shown in a scene above, along with Audrey Totter and Gene Lockhart. The Republic film is the story of the vanishing Navajo Indian, which at one time was almost extinct as a nation, but has since become the most populous of Indians in North America.

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Ward BOND · Betsy PALMER · Phil CAREY
SECOND FEATURE



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JANE WYMAN · RAY MILLAND · ALDO RAY
Color by Technicolor
Let's Do It Again!

TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TODAY—MON.—TUES.
FIRST FEATURE



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BARBARA STANWYCK
RONALD REAGAN
CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA
RKO RADIO
Print by TECHNICOLOR
SECOND FEATURE



TOUGHEST SPOT IN THE SUN-SWEPT PACIFIC!
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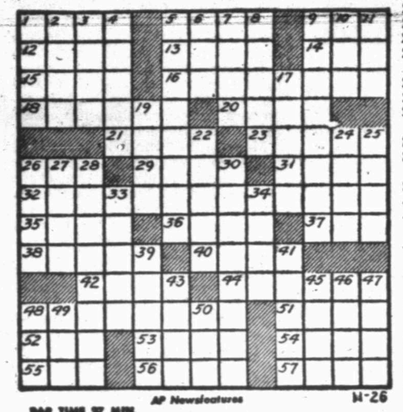
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not busy
5. Demons
9. Chart
12. Spoken
13. Corner
14. Trouble
15. Game fish
16. Truth
18. Things to be done
20. Sharp
21. Elan
23. Glutted
26. Philippine negrito
29. Unbridled outbreak
31. Harsh breathing
32. Polemical
35. Be carried
36. Hawaiian goose
37. Compass point
38. Abscond
40. Smooth
42. Dwell
44. Gloomy
48. Worthy of belief
51. Greedy
52. Own: Scot.
53. Cut of meat
54. Grit
55. Cudgel
56. Forwarded
57. Operatic character

DOWN
1. Particle
2. Medicine
3. Narrow road
4. African antelope
5. Incursion
6. Extinct bird
7. Former U.S. President
8. Heavens
9. Keep up
10. River island
11. Thickness
17. Darlings
19. Black tern
22. Hut
24. Ardor
25. Cancel
26. Land measure
27. Labor
28. Lazy
30. Apartment house
33. Lukewarm
34. City of separation
39. Sins
41. Obliterate
43. C. American tree
45. Geometrical figure
46. Transgressions
47. Icelandic tale
48. Public vehicle
49. Inlet
50. The linden

S	P	A		N	A	G		C	A	P	E	R
T	A	N		E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E
O	R		D	E	E		A	R	E	N	A	S
R	A	B	I	D		L	I	E		A	P	I
A	G	U	E		C	A	L		E	D	E	N
G	O	D		H	A	M		B	A	A		
E	N		T	E	M	P	L	A	R		H	E
		V	E	X		R	A	Y		P	A	L
S	H	I	N		F	E	W		H	A	L	E
C	A	R		P	A	Y		B	E	D	I	M
A	B	A	S	E	S		T	A	W		B	E
D	I	G	E	S	T	I	O	N		P	U	N
S	T	O	A	T		F	O	G		A	T	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Blackeyes	Sunny Hills. Cello Pak	2-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Short Grain Rice	Show Boat. Cello Pak	2-Lb. Pkg.	27c
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Wide Noodles	Gooch	10-Oz. Pkg.	20c
Italian Spaghetti	Gooch	16-Oz. Pkg.	23c

Good Buys . . .

Margarine	Sunnybank	1-Lb. Pkg.	26c
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Cheese Spread	Kraft. Velveeta	2-Lb. Box	79c
Quick Rolls	Pillsbury. Cinnamon	8½-Oz. Can	24c

Pantry Goods . . .

Apple Butter	Musselman	28-Oz. Jar	25c
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan	18-Oz. Jar	55c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow	12-Oz. Bot.	29c
Syrup	Log Cabin	12-Oz. Bot.	31c
Piccalilli Sauce	Formans. Hot	16-Oz. Jar	33c
Minute Rice		5½-Oz. Pkg.	16c
Pop Corn	Jolly Time Yellow or White	10-Oz. Can	20c



Dairy Products . . .

Homo Milk	Lucerne	½-Gal. Ctn.	49c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time	16-Oz. Ctn.	25c

Bread . . .

White Bread	Regular Sliced. Skylark	24-Oz. Loaf	22c
Raisin Bread	Skylark	16-Oz. Loaf	25c

Safeways' Produce Parade . . .

Oranges	California Navel 220's and Larger	Lb.	17c
Lemons	Juicy. 360's	Lb.	18c
Grapefruit	Red. Texas	Lb.	10c
Potatoes	Russet. Economy	10-Lb. Bag	45c
Cabbage	Texas	Lb.	6c



Canned Foods . . .

Spiced Peaches	Del Monte. Whole	No.-2½ Glass	41c
Asparagus	Del Monte. Early Garden	10½-Oz. Can	35c
Hominy	Banjo	2 300 Cans	15c
Enchiladas	Chicken. Patio	303 Can	45c
Enchiladas	Beef. Patio	No.-2 Can	49c
Chop Suey	Chicken. La Choy	303 Can	71c
Chop Suey	Beef. La Choy	303 Can	53c
Spaghetti	With Mushrooms Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	15-Oz. Ctn.	41c
Spaghetti Dinner	With Meat. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	15 ¾-Oz. Ctn.	41c
Deviled Ham	Underwood	No.-¼ Can	19c
Roast Beef	Libby	12-Oz. Can	51c
Breakfast Sausage	Raths	8-Oz. Can	40c
Beef Stew	Walker's Austex	24-Oz. Can	39c

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Facial Tissue	Kleenex	2 200-Cnt. Boxes	27c
Toilet Tissue	Scott	2 Rolls	21c

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Nes-Cafe		2-Oz. Jar	53c

Frozen Foods . . .

Tortillas	Cuellars	12-Cnt. Pkg.	18c
Orange Juice	Bel Air	12-Oz. Can	33c
Orange Juice	Snow Crop	2 6-Oz. Cans	37c
Mexican Dinners	Patio	16-Oz. Pkg.	65c
Grapefruit Juice	Bel Air	2 6-Oz. Cans	25c

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Cherub		3 14½-Oz. Cans	35c
Carnation	Pet or Bordens	3 14½-Oz. Cans	38c
Instant Carnation	Powdered	10½-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Instant Pet	Powdered	13-Oz. Glass	31c

Cereal . . .

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Short Ribs	or Brisket. U.S. gov't. graded calf	Lb.	21c	**Bacon**	Capitol. Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c

HITLER'S PRIVATE LIFE

Drive For Austria Started By Hitler

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series on the private life of Adolf Hitler as told by his personal valet.)

BY HEINZ LINGE
Hitler's Personal Valet
(WORLD COPYRIGHT 1955)

BERLIN.—It was a strange relationship, the friendship between Hitler and Mussolini. It started in 1934, when Hitler first met Mussolini in Venice — a year before I became valet and personal attendant to the Fuehrer.

Hitler had a genuine liking for Mussolini, but a contempt for the Italian people. I often felt there was a deep-rooted determination that one day when he had solved his problems in the east and west, Hitler would add Italy to the greater German Reich.

For 10 years, I watched them working at cross-purposes.

The differences between the two men were easy to see. In Germany Hitler was all-powerful. His word was law; his orders were obeyed instantly. The power of life and death lay in his hands.

In Italy, Mussolini appeared to hold more or less the same power on the surface. But Hitler knew, and had seen much evidence himself, that Mussolini was waging a war in his own country at the same time he was meeting and plotting with Hitler. It was a war Mussolini did not always win. It was against the Italian royal family and all they stood for, and the Pope in the Vatican.

When I entered the Fuehrer's service it was clear that he and Mussolini were not on very good terms because they disagreed at the 1934 meeting on the future of Austria.

"I told Mussolini," Hitler recounted, "that I was not interested in Italy's share of the Mediterranean, but that I wanted control of the rest of Europe, to add as much territory as I could to the German Reich without crossing any seas.

"But Mussolini recalled that as long ago as 1200 A.D., Germany had expressed the determination one day to march into and control Italy. Now Mussolini's eyes are on the South Tyrol and Austria and we are not very good friends."

When Italy went to war with Abyssinia, Hitler's mood changed.

"Mussolini has his hands full now," the Fuehrer said. "He won't have time to think of the rest of Europe."

Thereafter, several times a day, Hitler would study the position of Italy and Abyssinia on his maps, marking up the progress the Italians were making from the latest reports from the front. He often expressed the view that were it a German army fighting under his command, they would have been advancing much faster.

'I will have to help Italy with weapons," Hitler remarked. "That will make Mussolini realize he can trust me in Europe. Through that we always will have Italy as a friend. She will be on our side always."

The second important meeting between Hitler and Mussolini took place in 1937. It began in Berlin with the usual parades and state dinners and moved on to Munich.

When the banquets had ended and the serious talks began, it was then that Hitler and Mussolini reached agreement on how they eventually would divide up Europe.

"The Duce now understands his share is the Mediterranean," Hitler said. "I am now going on with my intention of joining Austria with the German Reich. It is written in the stars that an Austrian would be responsible for bringing Austria and Germany together."

It was in February, 1938, that Hitler asked the Austrian chancellor, Kurt von Schuschnigg to come to the Berghof. Hitler received him in uniform, looking very stern and hard-faced.

After I took von Schuschnigg into the conference room, I went outside, but wihin a few minutes I could hear the voice of Hitler from behind the closed doors. He was shouting and smashing his fists on his desk. I will always remember some of the sentences he screamed:

"I am the Fuehrer of sixty million Germans. I would be a laughing matter if you and your little country oppose my wishes....You will get no help from anywhere. Not even from Italy....England and France won't help you either.... I can smash you at any time."

For nearly an hour it went on. Occasionally I could hear von Schuschnigg's voice. He was standing up for himself and for his country, and Hitler was becoming more and more angry.

I kept waiting for the signal I knew would come if von Schuschnigg continued to resist the Fuehrer's demands. When it came, I walked into the room. The Austrian chancellor sat erect, still looking straight ahead and with little sign of being browbeaten.

"Ask General Keitel to come to me," Hitler ordered.

Keitel was nearby, dressed in his best uniform and wearing his sword. The same procedure which Hitler later used against President Hacha of Czechoslovakia was about to begin.

Voices were lowered and I did not hear the conversations which followed, but from what Hitler told me afterwards, I gathered that Austria had agreed to come to terms with Hitler. But it was obvious that the terms were not final. It was only the beginning of Hitler's long-standing determination to bring Austria within the German Reich.

"Schuschnigg," Hitler told me later, "is not my man. I will have to do something about him." And one of the conditions of this first agreement was that Seyss-Inuart — who was to become the first Nazi Chancellor of Austria - be given a post in the cabinet.

On the eve of the march into Austria, I could see that Hitler was excited. Usually he waited while I arranged any telephone calls he wanted to make. On this occasion he impatiently ran into the telephone exchange room at the Berlin Chancellery and made his calls from there. One was with Prince Philip von Hessen in Rome, who was keeping in touch with Mussolini, and the other with Seyss-Inuart in Austria. On the second call Hitler became very excited, and I remember his last words to Seyss-Inuart:

"Good. Good. I will be with you tomorrow."

The ultimatum had gone to von Schuschnigg and Hitler had decided to march. He then telephoned Keitel and other senior officers who were waiting for the word "Go."

I went with Hitler to the station and by special train to the Austro-German frontier, where a car was waiting to take us to Linz. There Hitler and Seyss-Inuart entered a house with a balcony, from which the Fuehrer waved to the crowds below. Later, in the privacy of his room, Hitler was bursting with excitement.

"It is fate, Linge," he said. "I am destined to be the Fuehrer who will bring all Germans into the greater German Reich."

He was eager to go on from Linz, but was persuaded to wait until his own S.S. regiment had established itself in Vienna. While waiting he decided to visit his birthplace, at Braunau and the grave of his parents at Leonding.

We walked to the graveside together. I carried a wreath which Hitler took to place on the grave. Then, at his express command, I retired with the rest of his staff so he could stand in silence and meditiate.

My thoughts went back to that day the first time I heard the story that Hitler's real name was Schickelgrueber. I think it came to our attention in a book we found after the fall of France. I don't believe it. I am certain I would have noticed had the name been anything other than "Hitler" when I walked near the gravestone at Leonding.

I do remember that when Hitler was told about the "Schickelgrueber" report, he commented: "It is unimportanat what a man's name is, but I am glad, as the Fuehrer, that I have the name of Hitler and not some common Bavarian name like Oberhuber or Unterhuber."

(NEXT: Hitler urged Mussolini to get rid of the royal family.)

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Site For Home

DALLAS, Nov. 26 —Acquisition of 45 acres in northeast Dallas for a new C. C. Young Memorial Home for the Aged was announced today. The home is Methodist owned but will be operated as non-sectarian. Construction of the million dollar brick and masonry home likely will begin in early 1957.

Two Transports Due

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 — Two troop transports are due here next week from the west Pacific. The Gen. Walker arrives Monday from Inchon and Yokohama with 2,399 troops on rotation, and 1,088 members of the Air Force. The Gen. Sultan, from Guam and Honolulu, will dock Saturday with 841 Air Force, 153 Navy and 53 Army men.

Grain Dealer Dies

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Services will be held here Sunday for John Williams, 63, grain dealer who died last night.

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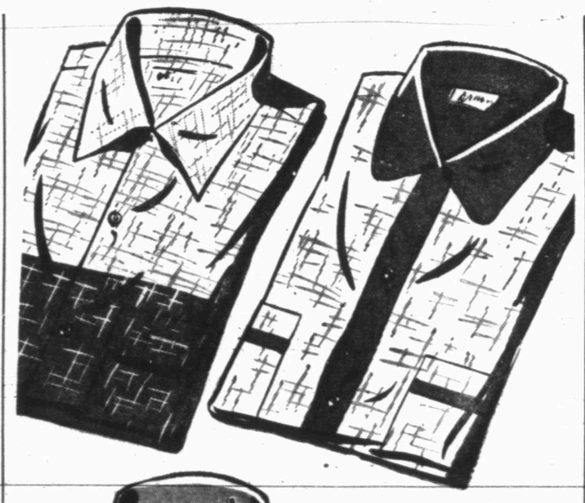
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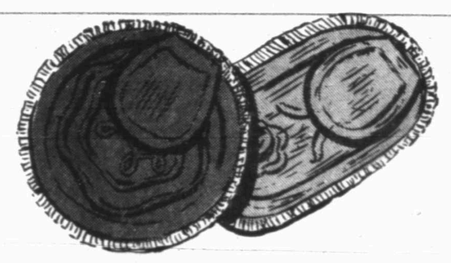
C. Bright, dark, or pastel acetate and nylon gabardine sport shirts. S-M-L-XL.

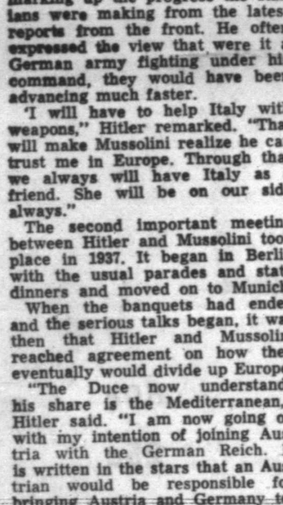
D. Blue, gold, tangerine, or avocado. Sanforized cotton broadcloth, S-M-L.



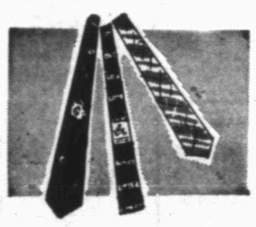
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