THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Borden Wildcat Completed For 240 Barrels

Bill Roden & Associates No. 1 Belew, Northeast Borden County wildcat, has been completed as a flowing discovery from the Upper Ellenburger for a daily potential of 240 barrels of oil plus 40 per cent drilling mud.

It is now being carried as Cosden and others No. 1-532 Belew. Roden & Associates have one-third interest in the well, as does Cosden and Tri-Service Drilling Co., which drilled the well. Cosden will now operate the well.

It was completed on total depth of 8,364 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was at 8,361. Perforations were acidized with 500 gallons at 8,360-364 feet. Elevation is 2,690 feet.

On the test, it made no formation water. Casing pressure was 100, and tubing pressure was 110.

It is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 532-97-H&TC.

SHARON RIDGE

Clifton Thomas of San Angelo has completed one well and staked one new location in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field.

The completion was on his No. 1-A Mildred Coleman in Mitchell County near the Scurry line. It made 63.6 barrels of oil plus 10 per cent water with no gas on the 24-hour potential test.

The pay section was treated with 7,000 gallons of acid. Top of pay was hit at 1,684 feet, and total depth is 1,732. Five and one - half inch casing was cemented at 1,682 feet. Gravity was 28.

It is 330 feet from east and 990 feet from south lines of the Thomas lease in section 97-97-H&TC.

Thomas' location was set as the No. 1-B Mildred Coleman in Scurry County just across the county line from his completed well.

It is 1,816 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 97-97-H&TC, about 15 miles south of Snyder.

Cable tools will be moved in at once to drill to 2,000 feet or production in the Sharon 1700 pay at a lesser depth.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Humble No. 1 Coleman, Northwest Mitchell wildcat, fractured the open hole between 3,050 feet and the present total depth of 3,135 with 1,500 gallons of fracture material.

It kicked off and flowed some load oil and died. It is now swabbing out more load oil and cleaning out to test.

DRILLING REPORT

Armor & Chizum No. 2 Lyons four miles north and east of Snyder, had fished out junk which delayed drilling several days, and it is now drilling below 7,656 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 8-580 Jones near Fluvanna in Borden County, now drilling at 7,695 feet in Strawn lime and shale, topped the Strawn at 7,619 feet which was on a datum of minus 5,047.

Standard No. 1-3 Chester Jones in the Coronet 2900 field of Northeast Howard County fractured at 2,850-867 feet and is now preparing to acidize.

Air Service Report Wrong

Contrary to reports in the Daily News yesterday, the Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended denial of Snyder's request for air service.

Yesterday, through misinterpretation of a dispatch, it was reported that the examiner had recommended approval of service here.

The examiner's report listed service at Snyder as included in those he believes not required by public convenience or necessity or as excessively expensive for the type service proposed.

Listed along with Snyder for denial were Monahans and the Kermit - Wink airport.

Snyder will still be allowed about 10 minutes for oral argument before the CAB at a hearing to be set soon. The hearing will be held in Washington.

THREE OF A KIND

Mrs. Ray B. Brown, 26, of Cocke county, Tenn., poses with her newborn identical triplets in a Newport, Tenn., hospital. Geneticists say identical triplets are born once in 35,300 births. Left to right are Pallena Love, who weighed in at five pounds; Pamela Hope, five pounds one ounce, and Patricia Joy, 5 pounds four ounces.

Eleven Doubtful Americans On UN Payroll Are Named By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has named 11 U. S. citizens on the United Nations payroll as persons it believes are "Communists or under Communist discipline."

The Senate internal security subcommittee yesterday made public the list. Along with the names of 27 others who have been dropped from the U. N. payrolls on similar security charges.

The development came in the midst of a controversy over a proposed new federal grand jury investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the U. N., aired by House investigators.

Secretary of State Acheson testified before a House judiciary subcommittee Wednesday conceding that State Department loyalty checks on U. N. job applicants "had not been a great success." Acheson insisted, however, that national security had not been endangered by this, but that the nation's prestige had suffered "a black eye."

A State Department memorandum, released by the internal security subcommittee yesterday, said, 11 Americans remain on U.N. payrolls although the department has told the U. N. they are considered to be of "Communist identification." They were named as:

David Weintraub, director of the U. N. division of economic stability and development; Henry S. Bloch, Abraham Nadel, Irene Pogorelsky, Rhoda Rastoff, Anna Rubinstein, Lena Spiegel (Abrams-Rossman), Evelyn Thaler (also named as Evelyn Stern), Dimitry Varley, Marshall Wolfe and David Zablodowski.

The 11 were named in a memorandum made public over objections of John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state, who cautioned that the State Department could have erred by wrongfully naming some persons or by failing to name some who should be named. He emphasized that none of the adverse reports was based on sworn testimony, and that those named had been given no hearings.

Weintraub angrily denied he was a Communist or had ever engaged in any disloyal or subversive activities and said he had so sworn under oath to both the federal grand jury and the McCarran committee.

"These statements and accusations are outrageously false," he declared.

Zablodowsky said he would have no comment on the new charges.

Others on the list could not be reached for immediate comment.

Blast Debris Searched For Others Killed

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — Rescuers methodically combed wreckage of Valparaiso's New Year's explosions today as the toll in this Chilean seaport's worst tragedy in 48 years mounted to 47 known dead and an estimated 350 injured.

Officials weighing the list of missing expressed fears that the tragic reckoning might rise even higher before the search is completed.

An official investigation already was underway to determine the cause of the blasts that shook this city of 200,000—Chile's second largest — a force reminiscent of the great earthquake of August, 1906. An estimated 4,000 persons died in that disaster.

The explosions occurred early yesterday when a fire enveloped a highway department warehouse.

The series of blasts rocked the city with such force that crews aboard ships in the harbor said they thought an earthquake had struck.

President Carlos Ibanez with two of his Cabinet ministers rushed here from Santiago, the capital, to make emergency plans for the stricken.

Mutiny In Communist Regiment Is Reported

HONG KONG, Jan. 2 (AP)—The pro-Nationalist newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po reported today a battalion of the Chinese Communist Sixth Security Regiment mutinied Dec. 22 on Tachin Island off the South China Coast.

It said 200 or more of the troops turned machine guns on an undetermined number of soldiers.

The mutineers were reported to have escaped aboard commandeered steamboats.

Reds Are Set Straight Again

MUNSAN, Korea, Jan. 2 (AP)—The U. N. truce delegation today "set the record straight" on a long series of Communist charges that Allied warplanes are flying over neutral Panmunjom in violation of an agreement.

Col. William B. Carlock, senior Allied liaison officer, went to Panmunjom and handed the Reds a letter reviewing agreements on neutrality. The pact says planes will not fly over neutral zones except under weather and technical conditions beyond U. N. control. This was the case on the Dec. 26 Red protest, the Allies said.

Carlock also reminded the Communists of "costly measures used to insure pilot recognition" of Panmunjom. These include four balloons, a searchlight and radar observation.

The Allied spokesman noted that the Reds had alleged 27 overflights since Oct. 8, but said not one involved a hostile act of any kind and investigation proved many of the alleged violations never occurred.

Deposits Up; Loans Down In New Bank Call

Deposits in the two banks in Snyder increased again in the last three months, according to figures released on bank calls made today.

The deposit figure for the banks reached a total of $20,700,560.66 at the close of business Dec. 31, almost as much as a year ago and almost two million more than reported on the last bank call Sept. 5.

Loans dropped a little since the last bank call. Current loans at the two banks total $5,985,013.88.

On the last call, there was $18,875,134.61 on deposit here and $6,124,996.45 in loans.

Deposits this time were $12,399,964.54 at the Snyder National Bank and $8,300,596.12 at the West Texas State Bank. Loans were $2,534,864.11 at the Snyder National and $3,460,149.77 at the West Texas.

Deposits on four 1952 bank calls are as follows:

Dec. 31, 1952	
Snyder National	$12,399,964.54
West Texas	$ 8,300,596.12
Total	$20,700,560.66
Sept. 5, 1952	
Snyder National	$11,603,505.78
West Texas	$ 7,271,628.83
Total	$18,875,134.61
June 30, 1952	
Snyder National	$11,886,735.41
West Texas	$ 8,040,227.46
Total	$19,926,962.87
March 31, 1952	
Snyder National	$12,445,548.51
West Texas	$ 8,555,640.83
Total	$21,001,189.34

Barely Freezes Here

The low temperature recorded for last night was 30 degrees, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer. By 7:30 o'clock the thermometer show 32 degrees, and yesterday the temperature reached a high of 58 degree, she said.

Traffic Deaths Are Less Than Previous Week

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents led the list in the nation's mounting toll of violent deaths over the New Year's holiday.

The fatal mishaps on the highway were running behind the record mark set in last week's extended Christmas holiday, but nearly three full days of the New Year's holiday remained.

Traffic accidents claimed at least 130 lives compared to more than 200 at the same time in the Christmas holiday. Sixteen persons lost their lives in fires and 27 others were killed in various types of accidents.

The 173 violent deaths reported from 6 p.m. Wednesday to early today compared to 274 in the same period of the Christmas holiday.

Traffic fatalities soared to a record high 556 during last week's four-day Christmas holiday. There were 744 accidental deaths.

The violent death toll for the four-day New Year's holiday last year was 611, including 375 in traffic mishaps, 69 in fires and 167 in miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council has estmated traffic accidents will kill 410 during the New Year's holiday period ending at midnight Sunday. Fatalities on the highway averaged 102 every 24 hours in the first 11 months of 1952. This figure included deaths which occurred days or weeks after the victims were injured.

O'Dwyer Is All By Himself

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Former Ambassador William O'Dwyer spent a lonely New Year's holdiay in his small apartment here. He and his wife, the former New York model, Sloan Simpson, have been separated more than three weeks.

Mrs. O'Dwyer is in the lush Mexican resort city of Acapulco with her mother. Yesterday she went water skiing. Acapulco was a favorite fun spot for the O'Dwyers during his ambassadorship here.

The last time the O'Dwyers appeared together in public here was at a farewell luncheon at the Foreign Ministery just after he retired as ambassador Dec. 6. She left the next day for Acapulco and O'Dwyer spent Christmas with his brother, Frank, in California.

The O'Dwyers were married in December, 1949, when he was mayor of New York.

Several weeks ago a columnist in a Mexican newspaper reported that O'Dwyer had filed a divorce action on the same day he submitted his resignation as ambassador. Both he and Mrs. O'Dwyer denied it.

Taft Is Named Leader Of Senate; No Action On Breaking Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Republican senators today unanimously chose Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to be their floor leader in the new Congress.

The choice of Taft—a selection made certain by behind-the-scenes jockeying in the months since the election—was announced after a two-hour closed session.

The Republicans agreed to meet again at 1 p.m. (CST) to deal with touchy questions of membership on key committees and proposals to revise Senate rules to make it easier to choke off filibusters.

Also picked for key Senate posts by unanimous votes at the morning meeting were Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to be president pro tempore; Sen. William Knowland of California to be chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado to be chairman of the GOP Conference which includes the 48 Republican senators.

The new Congress convenes at 11 a.m. CST tomorrow, and shortly thereafter these selections are expected to be made official by formal vote.

Senate Democrats and Senate and House Republicans also were meeting today—each separately—to pick such slates.

Since the Republicans have a majority in each branch of Congress, their slates are assured of election.

Taft then will take the title of majority leader. Whoever the Democrats choose will become minority leader.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican Party to become an independent and support the Democratic presidential nominee during the last election, did not attend the session of Republican senators.

The afternoon meeting to consider committee assignments will have to deal with the question of whether they are going to give Morse places on important committees.

If the Republicans decide against alloting places to Morse, he would still be entitled to consideration for places as a "minority" member. The Democrats would then have to decide whether they would allot places to him.

Overshadowing the selection of leaders was a move to force a rewriting of Senate rules at the outset of the session. The aim: to make it easier to put a halt to filibusters—a device for talking civil rights measures and other legislation to death.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a leader in the move, told reporters that if the conference of Republican senators turns thumbs down on the proposal, any chance for success will vanish.

He said he was hopeful that the GOP conference would not take a party stand against the plan but would leave it up to individual Republican senators to vote as they pleased when the issue is put before the Senate.

Republican Senate leaders planned a full discussion of the matter at their party conference but declined to predict what the outcome might be.

Republicans Seeking Way To Cut President's New Budget

NEW YORK (AP)—The incoming Eisenhower administration already is at work trying to find ways to cut the federal budget which President Truman will submit to Congress next week.

President-elect Eisenhower's fiscal specialists reportedly are confident some reductions can be made, but are guarding against any talk of big slashes.

The proposed budget which goes to Congress a week from today will be solely the work of the Truman administration, which hands over the government to the Eisenhower regime Jan. 20. The document deals with spending for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Although the budget total won't be announced officially until Truman sends it to the Capital, there has been speculation the spending estimate is around 80 billion dollars.

Eisenhower has been kept informed of the outgoing administration's budget planning through reports submitted to him by Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge, the general's pre-inauguration representative in the Budget Bureau.

Those reports are the basis for the confidence of Eisenhower aides that some cuts can be made. But, as GOP congressional leaders also have stated, they feel there probably will be no substantial reductions in federal spending until the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954.

Strikers Sore At New York City's Mayor

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Thousands of New Yorkers turned to autos, taxis and shoeleather express today as the biggest bus strike in the city's history entered a second day.

A semi-holiday week end, with schools and many offices closed, softened the impact of the strike which 8,200 employes of the CIO Transport Workers Union launched at midnight New Year's Eve against eight privately owned bus lines.

There was no sign of a settlement in the walkout which has taken on a political complex. The union is sore at Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri because he charged "collusion" between the TWU and the struck companies to force higher fares. The union demands a 40-hour week instead of the current 44 hours, and pay raises.

The city's vast transportation network of subways, city-owned bus lines and elevateds absorbed the overflow without difficulty today.

What will happen next week, however, when the transportation system feels the full weight of the three and a half million daily fares, which normally are handled by the struck companies, is the chief concern of city officials.

In the far reaches of the Bronx and Queens, where commuters ordinarily ride the struck companies' lines to subways, auto traffic was heavy. Many banded together and rode taxis. Many others rose a little earlier and walked to the subway stations.

Allies Attack And Pull Back

SEOUL, Jan. 2 (AP)—Allied raiders furiously attacked a Chinese Communist position near Bunker Hill on the frozen Western Korean Front, then withdrew early today.

The Eighth Army said the raiders killed or wounded an estimated 45 Reds in a bitter hour-and-a-half rifle and hand grenade battle before racing back to their own lines.

On the Eastern Front, crackling Allied rifle and machine gun fire halted seven thrusts by North Korean Communists in sub-zero weather today and yesterday.

The probing Red units, ranging up to 70 men, were tossed back northeast of the Punchbowl area, 20 miles from the East Coast.

Heavy artillery barrages supported the Reds.

The Fifth Air Force said bombers destroyed five Communist locomotives during night strikes for the second straight night. Allied planes shot up 30 box cars and 40 supply vehicles.

Clemency Is Denied By Federal Judge; 2 Atom Spies Will Die

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—A federal judge today denied an appeal to save the atom spy team of Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, from death in the electric chair.

The denial was made by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman after hearing a clemency plea for the two. They are in Sing Sing prison, scheduled to die the week of Jan. 11.

Kaufman said in denying clemency:

"I still feel that their crime was worse than murder."

Short Of Predicted Deaths Over Holiday

By The Associated Press

Texas came through the 10-day Christmas-New Year's holiday period with a reported 156 violent deaths—far short of the 202 toll predicted by the State Department of Public Safety.

Through midnight New Year's Day, the traffic deaths list totaled 91, compared to the 105 forecast by traffic experts.

Lasso And Fur Coat Save Woman's Life

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 2 (AP)—A fur coat and an accurate lasso helped save the life of Mrs. Catherine Pratt, 77, after she fell into the Piscataqua River yesterday.

Police who spotted Mrs. Pratt floating down the river said she apparently was buoyed by the coat.

Randall Noseworthy, a civilian, fashioned a lariat from a piece of rope, lassoed her and pulled her to safety.

Mrs. M. W. Clark Dies Here Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Tinie Pauline Clark, wife of retired Methodist minister, the Rev. M. W. Clark, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clark, 83, died about 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Battenfield Hospital where she was taken a week ago after a heart attack. The Rev. W. W. Adcock will officiate at the services assisted by Dr. O. W. Carter, district superintendent from Big Spring, and two brothers of Mr. Clark, the Rev. C. A. Clark and the Rev. O. P. Clark.

Pallbearers will be members of the board of stewards. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Victory Bible class, the board of stewards and Snyder ministers.

The Clark family moved to Snyder 16 years ago and live at 2811 Avenue X. She was born near Palestine, Tex., and moved to Erath County a few years later. She and her husband celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary on Christmas day.

Mrs. Clark was chosen "Mother of the Church" and given honorary life membership in the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church in May, 1950.

Most of her married life was spent in the itenerant ministry of the Methodist Church. Her husband has served pastorates in Central and Northwest Texas for over 41 years.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, who came to Texas from Alabama in 1848. Her father was a pioneer Cumberland Presbyterian minister as well as an industrialist.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Snyder; one son, J. Freeman Clark, Dallas; one granddaughter, Mrs Virginia Clark, Snyder; one grandson, Robert Preuitt, a Westpoint cadet; two great - grandchildren, Mark Clark, Marsha Clark, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Watson of Paducah.

The body will lie in state at the church one hour preceding the services.

Burial will be in Snyder cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Senate Veterans To Be Absent In Opening Of New Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three veteran senators whose congressional service totals nearly 100 years are winding up careers on Capital Hill tomorrow.

All Democrats, they are:

Kenneth D. McKellar (Tenn), 83, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee for five years.

Tom Connally (Tex), 75, chairman of the foreign relations committee for 10 years.

Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo), 68, chairman in the last session of the interior and insular affairs committee which handles all military funds, and the Senate-House Economic Committee.

They are among 11 senators whose service expires at noon tomorrow with the death of the 82nd Congress.

McKeller, who was beaten in a primary fight by Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), plans to retire in Memphis, his home. He holds the all-time record for the longest continuous service in the Senate, 36 years, and the second highest mark for over-all Senate service.

McKellar told a reporter his political career was finished but that he might write a book about his Washington career. He entered the Senate in 1917, the year America entered the first world war. Before that, he had six years in the House.

Connally, who decided against running for a fifth term in the face of strong primary opposition this year, plans to keep his Washington home and rest for a while.

His colleagues expect he may be employed by the new Republican regime on delegations to United Nations meetings and other gatherings where it has been customary to name bi-partisan representation.

Connally was closely identified with the postwar bipartisan foreign policy, the founding of the United Nations, the Marshall Plan and the resulting mutual security program, the ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty and West Germany Peace Contract, and other steps in the developing role of the United States in foreign affairs.

The Texan, a sharp-tongued orator of the old school, served in the House for 12 years before he went to the Senate.

O'Mahoney, beaten for re-election in a close fight, plans to reopen law offices here and in Cheyenne. He maintained similar offices before he came to the Senate in 1933, the year Franklin D. Roosevelt first was inaugurated.

Three other Senate veterans who lost out for re-election end their service tomorrow—Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz), the Democratic leader for the last two years; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass); and Owen Brewster (R-Me).

Lodge, who managed President-elect Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, already has been named as the permanent U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Retiring senators who served one term or less are Benton (D-Conn), Cain (R-Wash), Ecton (R-Mont), Kem (R-Mo) and O'Conor (D-Md). All were beaten in November except O'Conor, who did not seek a second term.

Three senators who were filling out unexpired terms and who lost in the November voting ended their service right after the election.

They were Blair Moody (D-Mich), Fred A. Seaton (R-Neb) and Thomas R. Underwood (D-Ky).

Dock Strike May Tie Up Four Ports On Atlantic Seaboard

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—A strike of dock workers specialists began today, immediately tieing up 16 piers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The strike of three small longshoremen's local unions threatened to develop into large scale port tieups in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Eighteen piers in the city were picketed but two of them were being worked when a union official announced at 8 a.m., EST, weighers and samplers of Locals 925, 947 and 1190, AFL International Longshoresmen's Assn., "is officially on."

The police waterfront squad announced the number of piers idle after a survey of the docks. The number was larger than the prediction of Joseph P. Ryan, international president of the longshoremen. He had announced that today's stoppage would involve nine piers in Manhattan, three in Brooklyn and one in Staten Island, with the situation "changing from day to day."

Reportedly union officials were backing a spreading strike as a protest against the investigation of waterfront crime and corruption by the New York State Crime Commission.

However, there were other reports that anti-Ryan elements in the union were determined to try to choke off the strike.

A published report said the anti-Ryan faction would try to break up a meeting of several hundred Ryan sympathizers today.

Federal Mediator John A. Burke has announced that both sides in the dispute will meet with him today to attempt to settle the dispute over wages and other issues. The three specialists' locals are seeking a 30-cent wage increase, a seven-cent employer contribution to a welfare fund and a five-cent company payment toward a pension fund. Current wage scales were not made public.

Truman Commission Requests Change In Immigration Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commisson last night urged the new Congress to reverse its predecessor and revamp the controversial McCarran-Walter Immigration Act "from beginning to end."

The seven-member commission named by President Truman called for (1) abolition of the 31-year-old national origins quota system and for (2) lowering existing bars to admit some 100,000 additional immigrants annually.

These and scores of other recommendations proposed by the group would require a complete overhaul of the McCarran-Walter legislation which Congress enacted last June over Truman's veto. Since then President-elect Eisenhower has joined in criticizing "unfair" provisions of the act. He said during the campaign these should be repealed.

The commission, headed by former Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, assailed the McCarran act in terms as sharp as those Truman used in his veto message. Its report to the President was based in part on public hearings in 11 cities.

The consensus of the hearings, the commission told Truman, was that the legislation which went into effect Dec. 24 "injures our people at home, causes much resentment against us abroad and impairs our position among the free nations."

"Our present immigration laws are rooted in the period of America's blindest isolationism," the group said in its 316-page report.

The McCarran - Walter act, wrapping up previously scattered immigration laws, employs the same national origins system for alloting quotas which has been used since 1921. This bases quotas for individual countries on the size of racial groups already in the U. S. as indicated by former census reports. Critics contend it reflects racial discrimination favoring Northern Europeans who do not fill their quotas and excludes those from other countries.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), co-author of the act, replied to the report in a statement declaring the legislation "does not contain one iota of racial or religious discrimination." He said opponents of the act were trying to arouse a "wave of racial and religious bigotry."

He contended the act was "tough, very tough, on Communists, as it is on criminals and other subversives, and that is why they are squealing."

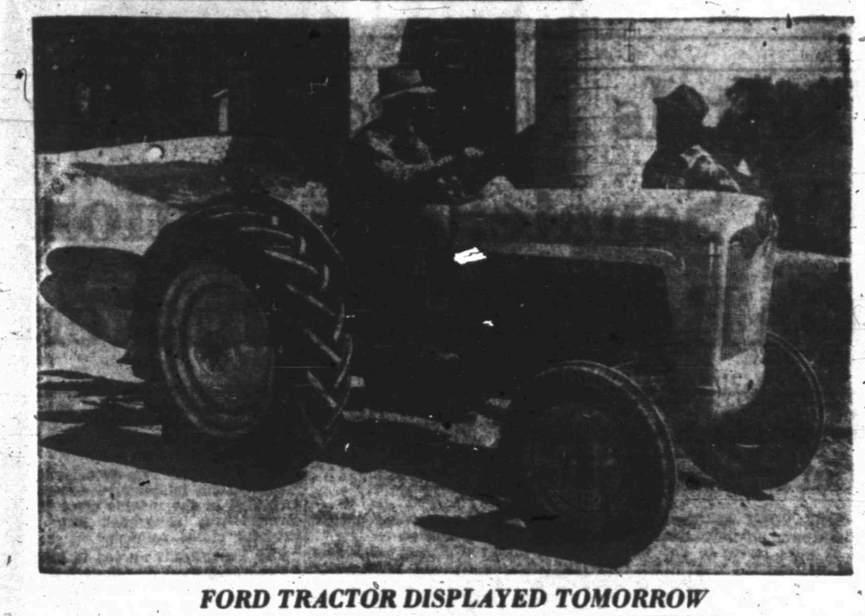
The senator declared that "pinks, the well-meaning but misguided liberals and the demagogues who would auction the interests of America for alleged minority bloc votes" were acting as colleagues to the "out-and-out Reds."

McCarran said a Senate committee worked five years on the act and its enactment was recommended by federal agencies dealing with immigration.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Fair and cooler Friday and Friday night. Low Friday night 34-40 north portion. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Fresh to strong Northwest winds on the coast diminishing by Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and a little cooler Pecos Valley eastward Friday. Fair and cool Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low Friday night 20-26. Panhandle and South Plains, 28-34 elsewhere.



FORD TRACTOR DISPLAYED TOMORROW

A heavier, longer, and much more powerful tractor is offered in the 1953 Ford, which will go on display here at the Scurry County Tractor Co. tomorrow. Outstanding features include Hy-Trol to increase lifting speed, an entirely new overhead valve Ford engine, and added power.

Valley Represenatives Attack Gilmer - Aikin Law

AUSTIN, Jan 2, (AP) — A freeze which did multi-million-dollar damage to Rio Grande Valley citrus two years ago may generate some heat when the 53rd Legislature starts talking about public school financing.

Constitutionality of the present system of financing under the Gilmer-Aikin School Law is under attack now. But regardless of how the courts finally rule, many Valley members of the Legislature meeting Jan. 13 are ready to do battle to change what they consider an arbitrary and unfair feature of the G-A Law.

Other legislators are equally determined that the school financing plan be left alone.

This strong conflict was indicated in replies of senators and representatives to an Associated Press survey on what the lawmakers consider the most important or controversial issues confronting them.

ADJUSTMENTS ASKED

The school financing arrangement attracted the most criticism, but several legislators voiced displeasure with other phases of the program.

"Gilmer-Aikin Law needs several amendments," said Sen. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, who hails from one of two counties now seeking a court order to make the state education board lighten their share of the school program cost.

"The section relating to the economic index should be amended to provide for readjustments in the event of calamities or disasters (such as the disastrous Valley freeze of January, 1951)," Kelley said.

He charged the formula of the economic index now "favors Northeast Texas areas and discriminates against Southwest Texas" and said the law should be amended to give a better deal to schools serving children of migratory workers during a part of the school year only.

PIPKIN AGREES

(The number of teachers—and, therefore, the amount of state aid—a school can qualify for is determined by average daily attendance for the entire school year.)

Rep. Maurice S. Pipkin, Brownsville, a newcomer to the House, declared revision of the Gilmer-Aikin system "very necessary as it pertains to the economic index."

Similarly, Rep. Elbert Reeves, Matador, another new member, said "the weakness (of school financing) lies in the manner in which the economic index is computed. Also, support of the minimum program should be changed to a percentage basis."

Reeves' letter suggestion is in line with the thinking of Gov. Shivers, who hails from the Valley city of Mission and who is personally conscious of the economic damage inflicted on citrus orchards by the big freeze.

BRISCOE LIKES LAW

One of the strongest opponents to changing the setup is Rep. Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde.

"I am strongly opposed to any attempt to increase the cost of the Gilmer-Aikin program to the local district," Briscoe warned. "To do so will nullify any gains that have been made in our school system under the Gilmer-Aikin program.

"The school districts in an area such as ours literally and actually cannot build adequate buildings, much less pay a greater proportion of the cost of the school program. Any such attempt will result in the deterioration in the quality of the education available to the children of this area, and I think it would be true of most school districts in the state.

"I am strongly opposed to any attempt such as this to pass the burden from the state level, where it properly belongs, back to the local level, which has only one source of income—the ad valorem tax."

SUPERVISION QUESTIONED

Briscoe will draw support from veteran Rep. S. J. Isaacks, El Paso, who said, "I do not think of any changes that should be made in this very good statute."

The amount being spent for supervisory school work also has caught attention of legislators.

"Costing too much money for unnecessary personnel; supervisors, inspectors, observers, auditors, visiting teachers, county superintendents, assistant superintendents, instructors for instructors, etc" said Rep. Max Smith, San Marcos.

"Terrible expense" wrote Rep. David W. Ratliff, Stamford." "Could bankrupt state." But he recognized that "if revision of Gilmer-Aikin comes up, it will be a hot potato."

Said Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo—"Too many chiefs—not enough Indians."

U.S. Gave Away Five Billion During 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. dipped into its Treasury for approximately five billion dollars during 1952 to maintain its three-year old drive to shore up the military and economic footings of the free world.

About 50 countries, 17 of them formally linked in military alliances with the U. S., shared in this vast outpouring of American grants, loans, raw materials, food, machinery, equipment—and growing shipments of weapons.

The five billion total represents a drop of 50 million from the foreign aid figure chalked up in 1951. But despite this there was a significant difference in the 1952 total which spelled more security against the threat of world-wide communism.

For the first time since the end of World War II, money spent for actual arms, munitions, and military equipment made up more than half of the total of foreign aid given to other governments.

By Dec. 1, foreign military aid requirements were eating up nearly 60 per cent of the huge sums actually spent by the U. S. in its battle to curb posible new Communist aggression over seas.

This shift in the nature of American aid marked a turning point in carefully-laid plans sponsored by President Truman and his outgoing Democratic administration.

The fall-off in economic aid, such as raw materials, food and industrial supplies, also reflected Western Germany and Japan's growing economic come-back as well as improved economic conditions in many other Western European nations.

Newsprint At Highest Cost In Its History

NEW YORK (AP) —Newsprint hit the highest price in history in 1952 and added more than 50 million dollars to the costs of U. S. publishers.

There was a little easing of the supply situation. But it was too little to give any real comfort.

Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., said this supply situation is easier than it was some months ago.

But, he added, more newsprint mills must increase production.

A sign of the easier supply, Williams said, is the lack of activity in the spot market. This indicated consumers are not so badly off that they will pay premium prices to patch up stocks.

U. N. GROUP REPORTS

Some mills were reported in a position to take a few additional contracts near the year end but they were very selective in their new business.

Williams said newsprint is tied up pretty closely to a world situation.

Where sterling conditions improve, he explained, countries may try to buy more newsprint from Canada.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization gave a picture of the world situation as it concerns newsprint.

The U. N. group reported world newsprint production in 1913 was slightly over three million metric ton. A metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds) and in 1952 ran around 10 million metric tons.

PRICES SKYROCKET

This expansion is restricted to North America, Europe and the Soviet Union. The expansion in the rest of the world only amounts to about 50,000 tons over the 39-year period.

The latest totals for newsprint consumption in the U. S. were for the first 11 months of 1952.

American Newspaper Publishers Assn. members reported they consumed 4,164,611 tons of newsprint in that period compared with 4,123,240 in the comparable 1951 period. These figures were based on reporting members only.

Price was the greatest problem, however. Near the mid-year point of 1952 the price was increased $10 a ton. This brought the price of newsprint on a New York basis to $126, the highest in history.

Industry sources figure newsprint accounts for up to 50 per cent of the cost of getting out a big metropolitan daily.

This 1952 increase (it was the second in less than a year) resulted in an increase in newsprint prices of 132 per cent since V-J Day and more than 200 per cent since the great depression.

It is believed that the Tower of London is moving away from the River Thames at the rate of about 1¼ inches every 30 years.

Four Juveniles To Get Hearing Here Today

Four juveniles were slated to go before County Judge Edgar Taylor today after being apprehended by the police department.

Police chief Walter Suttle said this morning that the four boys, 13 and 14 years old, were picked up late Wednesday afternoon and that they admitted stealing seven canvas tents from a storage building in the 1900 block of Twenty-fourth Street.

The four boys, all from Snyder homes, had two of the tents set up for camping on the bank of the creek just north of the veterans clubhouse, police said.

They were found with the tents after members of the Optimist Boy Scout troop reported they were missing from the storage building.

Suttle said he will take the boys to Taylor, along with their parents, sometime today for juvenile hearing.

Services Yesterday For R. E. Sparks Infant

Services were held in Bolger Funeral Home Chapel yesterday afternoon for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sparks who live on the Lubbock highway.

The baby died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in Battenfield Hospital. She is survived by her parents and one sister. Ted Norton, Church of Christ minister, officiated at the services.

Burial was held in Snyder cemetery.

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Quick Action On Tidelands Is Urged By Representatives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Rep. Wills (D-La) said today he sees no reason for the House Judiciary Committee to have lengthy hearings this year on legislation aimed at giving states title to off-shore submerged lands.

"I take the postion that members of the Judiciary Committee held lengthy hearings last year their minds are made up and there is no reason for lengthy hearings," he told a reporter.

"I think we should move ahead quickly on this."

Willis, committee member, said he plans to introduce a bill similar to one the House passed last year.

The 1952 House bill was altered by the Senate and then vetoed by President Truman who objected to granting title of this oil-rich submerged area to the states, contending title belongs with the federal government.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE

The matter came up in last year's presidential campaign when President-elect Eisenhower indicated in speeches in Texas and Louisiana that he favors at least part of the state claims.

The bill passed by the House last year contained two principal sections.

One would have confirmed title of the states to submerged lands seaward for a distance generally regarded as three miles from shore. However, it also permits states which contend their boundaries extend further seaward to claim the areas embraced by those boundaries.

Louisiana contends that under conditions of its admission to the union its boundaries extend three leagues or about 10½ miles seaward.

OTHER ROYALTIES

The other section would have given to the states 37½ per cent of royalties from oil drilled beyond the historic state boundaries as far seaward as the edge of the continental shelf. This distance varies up to around 200 miles.

The Senate last year eliminated the section referring to the continental shelf, the House accepted the deletion and sent the bill to Mr. Truman, who vetoed it.

Eisenhower in his campaign speeches indicated he would sign a similar bill. However, he has not indicated his position on the states' claims to a share of royalties from wells beyond the three-mile strip.

Boys More Energetic Than Girls, Tests By Government Indicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today a 70-pound boy uses more energy for doing most things than does a girl of the same weight.

It said, for example, that a boy of that weight uses 49 calories of energy an hour for resting compared with 47 for the girl.

The hourly energy requirement for other activities for the boy and girl, respectively, were reported as follows: drawing in a sitting position, 72 for the boy and 67 for the girl; walking slowly, 102 and 83; washing and wiping dishes, 93 and 83; dressing and undressing, 136 and 129; walking at a moderate speed, 178 and 165, and roller skating, 196 and 166.

"The findings show," the department said, "that in various activities boys consistently exert themselves more than girls."

Oil Demand Up During 1952

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. oil industry spent a record amount on expansion during 1952 to meet a record demand for its products, a leading spokesman said today.

In a year-end review of 1952 accomplishments, Frank M. Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute and president of the Fain-Porter Drilling Co., Oklahoma City, said the American people, for the tenth consecutive year, consumed more oil products in more ways than ever before.

The industry's capital expansion program for 1952, he noted, anticipated spending more than a billion dollars—an increase of nearly 25 per cent over the previous year. This would bring the total capital outlay since the end of World War II to nearly 20 billion dollars.

DEMAND UP 3 PER CENT

Porter estimated domestic demand for oil products at 2,650,000,000 barrels and total demand (including exports) at more than 2,800,000,000 barrels. These figures are about 3 per cent higher than the year before.

Records were set by the industry in 1952 in the production of crude oil, natural gas liquids, natural gas, motor fuel and distillate fuel oil and in the refining of crude oil. The search for new sources, reflected in the number of wells drilled, was also at an all-time high.

Porter estimated production of liquid petroleum for the year at 2,516,000,000 barrels, an increase of 66 million over 1951.

REFINING INCREASED

Production of natural gas will come to 10½ trillion cubic feet. Demand for liquid petroleum, he added, averaged 7,660,000 barrels a day as against 7,455,000 barrels in 1951. The industry increased its refining capacity to 7,613,000 barrels a day and during the year it processed 2,436,000,000 barrels of crude, another all-time peak.

Motor fuel production rose to 1,187,000,000 barrels— up 4 per cent from the previous high recorded in 1951.

This, the API president pointed out, was equal to 49,854,000,000 gallons of fuel, or roughly 940 gallons for every one of the 53 million motor vehicles in the U. S.

Russians Greet 1953

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reported today that a group of hardy Soviet swimming enthusiasts greeted 1953 by leaping into the icy waters of the River Moskva and racing 540 yards.

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GOING UP

Alabama's back Bill Oliver (33) is going up in the air — helped by a hard tackle by Syracuse back C. Raymond Perkins (right) and end Carl Karilivacz (left) in the third quarter of the Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day. Oliver was only one yard from the goal line when they hit him. Alabama crushed Syracuse 61-6.

No Escalator Clause Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL unions have been warned to use caution in tying new wage agreements to the government's revised price index.

The warning came yesterday from the AFL itself, which said that "at best the consumers' price index is an incomplete and approximate measure. It does not provide an exclusive basis for adjustment of wages."

The federation said the Bureau of Labor Statistics should publish, in addition to the regular index, one showing the effect of increased taxes on workers' purchasing power.

Under escalator clauses in labor contracts, providing for adjustments based on the cost of living, wages of about three million workers are now keyed to the two old indexes computed by the bureau.

A revised index is to go into effect this month. It takes in the cost of more goods, including television sets, frozen foods and nylon stockings.

Cardinal Spellman Is Winding Up East Tour

TOKYO (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman conducted an early morning Mass in Tokyo today for troops of the Far East Command headquarters.

He plans to leave Tokyo by air for Okinawa tomorrow, winding up a whirlwind tour of Korea and Japan. The cardinal came to the Far East to spend his second consecutive Christmas with U. N. troops in Korea.

On New Year's Day, he visited hospitals in Yokohama, called on military and diplomatic corps officials in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, attended a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Mark W. Clark and had dinner with Far East Command chaplains.

Rough New Year's Eve Recored In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Police reported 100 traffic accidents in the greater Miami area during a "rough" New Year's Eve, one causing the death of Mrs. Gertrude Miller, 40, of Colombia, South America.

The car in which Mrs. Miller was a passenger collided in Coconut Grove with another and the woman was thrown out.

Mexicans Celebrate

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police today described Mexico City's New Year celebration as the bloodiest in 10 years. They reported four murders, three accidental deaths and 200 injuries to revellers.

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Hearings To Start On Recent Airplane Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force officials will be the first witnesses when the House Armed Services Committee opens public hearings Tuesday on recent crashes of Air Force transport planes.

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"Border Saddlemates"
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Ginger Rogers · Paul Douglas · Fred Allen · Marilyn Monroe
WE'RE NOT MARRIED
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SATURDAY ONLY
—STARLITE—
1½ Mile On East Highway
SATURDAY ONLY
Giant Double Feature
—Feature No. 1—
"Tough Assignment"
—With—
DON BARRY
—Feature No. 2—
"My Dog Shep"
—With—
TOM NEAL
—TRAIL—
1¾ Miles On Lamesa Highway
SATURDAY ONLY
Hilarious Double Feature
—Feature No. 1—
"Blues Busters"
—With—
Those Sides Splitting Comedians of the Screen
THE BOWERY BOYS
—Feature No. 2—
"The Prairie"
—Starring—
The Man Of Action
ALAN BAXTER

TODAY'S WOMEN

Club Women Are Making Tour Around The World

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

As a timely start for 1953, let us consider the international women, a species peculiar to our times.

She may be career girl or clubwoman or one of the seldom-idle rich, but whether for business or pleasure, she commutes among the world's cities as casually as her grandmother used to hitch up the surrey to drive into town.

She's at home in any country poised, suave and impeccably groomed. Her nomadic life has developed a new kind of wardrobe, which can be packed into one bag weighing not more than 45 pounds and sufficient to see her through any occasion in any country, from a formal ball in London to a hike through the Alps in Switzerland, a day on the beach at the Riviera or luncheon in Rome.

Some typical examples of this new brand of world traveler are now on their way by plane for a global tour, led by Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Accompanying Mrs. Ahlgren are 14 clubwomen. Their first stop will be Honolulu.

The globe-trotting gals will be guests of Hawaiian women's clubs affiliated with the federation. Next they will fly to Tokyo, to greet the Tokyo American Round Table, a club made up of Japanese women desirous of affiliating with the federation.

They will drop in at Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bombay and Cairo.

What today's women are doing would have seemed impossible even a few years ago. International affiliations of women's clubs make world travel almost a requirement for national officers.

An increasing number of today's jobs send bright girls cloud-hopping around the globe. Buyers in many of the nation's big department stores take semi-annual trips to Paris, Italy and London as a matter of course. The girls who work for the airlines either as stewardesses or in executive jobs have the world as their apple.

Such is the life of the modern woman, who can join a women's club and see the world.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers" Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

I've been using my pressure cooker to make dog food, and I thought perhaps other dog fanciers might like my recipe to be made ahead and frozen. Here's what I use:

1 pound cheap chopped meat
1 beef or 3 lamb hearts cut in small pieces
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
2 cups diced carrots (canned or fresh) or
1 can tomatoes
(Add 1 cup water with fresh carrots)

Put meat, vegetables and seasoning in pressure cooker. Place cover on the cooker and cook 10 minutes at 10 pound pressure. Cool quickly, remove cover, and add 1 cup bran flakes or 1 cup any commercial dog food, crumbled. Mix thoroughly; pack in freezer containers when cool.

* * *

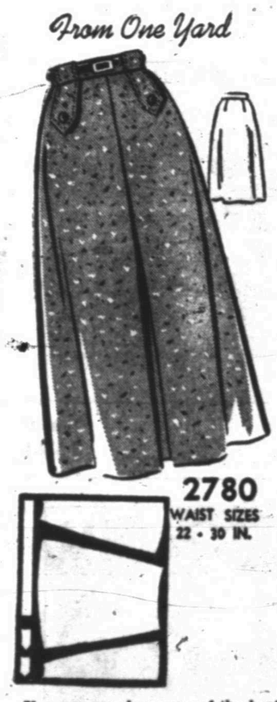
I would like to know a method for preparing furniture for refinishing. F.

Use a paint and varnsh remover, applying genersouly with a brush. Allow to stand until finish is softened and begins to crinkle. Scrape off softened varnish or paint with a putty knife while still wet, being careful not to gouge into the wood. This may have to be repeated. Wash furniture with denatured alcohol (or whatever cleaner is recommended on the label of the remover you are using.) Have the rag soaked so it is dripping when you clean off the remover—then wipe with a dry rag immediately. Sand, using 3-0 sandpaper, followed by 4-0 or 5-0. Be especially thorough in removing paint or it will show through the new finish.

PERSONALS

Charles Tarrance of 1706 Avenue Q was taken to Hamlin Hospital yesterday afternoon by Bell ambulance where he was entered as a medical patient.

From One Yard



You can now have one of the best basic skirts you've ever sewn—and what's more, from just one yard of 54-inch fabric. Note the simple tailoring; the smart center pleat; your choice, with or without tabs.

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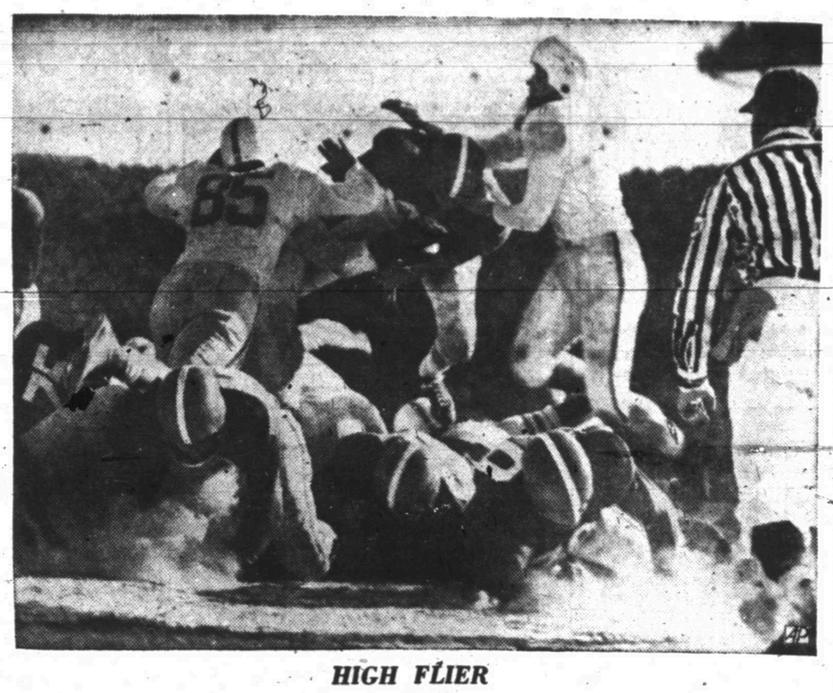

HIGH FLIER

Texas' battering fullback Dick Ochoa (35) goes high in the air as he rams to the half-inch line in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl football game with Tennessee in Dallas, Tex., New Year's Day. Tennessee linebacker Bob Griesbach (85), end Mack Franklin (21) and an unidentified teammate pull him down. Texas back Billy Quinn scored on the next play. Texas won the game 16-0.

Actor Found GI Audiences Toughest Critics On Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This week I had a flashback to the past—interviewing an actor back from military service.

Seven years ago, I was doing a series of stories with a familiar ring. Actors who had been away at war for three or four years. Among those I talked to were Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Robert Taylor, James Stewart, William Holden, Victor Mature and Red Skelton.

That was the war to end something or other. But now the same pattern is being repeated by another generation. The first actor back from the new Army is young Richard Long, just returned from two years of service.

Long, who played the romantic interest in the Ma and Pa Kettle series, left a promising career to answer that familiar and unavoidable call from Uncle Sam. During his two-year stretch, he performed in special services in Tokyo as disc jockey and radio actor for programs beamed to the troops. He was a private first class.

Did his movies follow him around?

"Yes," he replied, "and I always got a peculiar reaction from other soldiers. They'd say, 'Hey Long, we saw your picture last night.' And that's all they'd say. No comment or anything."

The ex-soldier admitted that being an actor had its disadvantages in the service. He mentioned that on one occasion in basic training he was assigned to watch the other soldiers go over a barrier on the obstacle course.

About every third man would say, "You're Long, the actor, aren't you?" When he admitted his identity, they'd say, 'Well I won't go over it unless you do.' Long had to clamber over the obstacle dozens of times.

He thinks his service in the Army helped him acquire a real insight into the world's toughest movie audience—GI's.

"I suppose they are the rudest audience possible," he remarked. "If they don't like a picture, they express themselves in no uncertain terms. On the other hand, if they do go for a picture, their attention is complete. Generally, they like musicals, Westerns and other action pictures. They seldom like any kind of drama. But I guess that's true of most audiences today."

Sports Club Members Feted With Coffee

Members of the Lucky 13 Sports Club honored former members with a coffee Tuesday morning at the Country Club.

Thirty - five persons attended.

Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mrs. Julian Consley of Salt Lake City, Utah, presided at the refreshment table. They are both former sponsors of the club.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr., are sponsors of the club which was founded in 1929.

Breakfast Served After Humble Party

Breakfast was served at 1 o'clock yesterday morning to about 60 persons who attended the New Year's Eve party at the Humble recreation hall.

The New Year's theme was carried out with ballon and streamer decorations. Hosts and hostesses for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Denning.

A single silk worm produces a thread about 800 to 1,000 yards long.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. W. F. MATHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and children of Denver City were here Saturday.

Mrs. K. L. Kelly has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Marple, and family of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Alton Milliken and daughter, Marchita, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman and Son of Snyder. Mr. Milliken was in Prague, Okla., on business.

Out-of-town visitors of Mrs. J. I. Boren Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Lubbock, Bill Ross of Roswell, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boren and children of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Belew and daughter of Haswell, Colo., are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew.

Mrs. Horace Carmichael and her daughters, Mrs. Oscar Maples of Kermit, Mrs. Harry Kingston of Fluvanna and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Big Lake went to Fort Worth Friday to visit Mrs. Carmichael's sister, Mrs. Lawis Hutchins, who is ill.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum were all their children and grandchildren. They were Mr. and Mrs. Burk Plant and sons of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Nelson and sons of Lubbock, Jephtha Landrum of Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd and children of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and children of Fluvanna.

Henry Weems of Hereford, formerly a resident of Fluvanna, was here Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayland Dowden and children spent the Christmas holidays in Littlefield, Morton and Brownfield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mathis and Lou Alice spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan of Lubbock. Mrs. Mathis and Lou Alice stayed for a longer visit.

J. B. Chick and son of Kermit were here Friday.

Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Panch McDonald were Mrs. Mabel Beaver of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitson and children of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landrum and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Excel Smith, of Tatum, N.M., last week.

Mrs. Ruby Benson has returned home after spending several days with her son, Benny Benson and family of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Banta and daughter of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins and children of Slide were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellner.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew were Mr. and Mrs. John Waite and Mrs. Roberts of Lovington, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willard and son of Port Arthur, Tex., are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald and son spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald of Bangs, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stavely took their daughter, Mrs. T. M. Greenhaw and sons, who have been visiting here, to their home in Dallas Sunday. Mr. Greenhaw came with them before Christmas but returned earlier in the week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bunion Evans Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Pendergrass of Winters. Mr. Evans' father, J. T. Evans of Houston is now a guest at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marley and sons have returned from Denver, Colo., where they spent the Christmas holidays with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thorne were in Temple with their relatives last week.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCarter and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Itasca, Tex. Sunday visitors were Mrs. Russell Jones of Oklahoma and her daughter, Mrs. Vera Nell Malone, Mr. Malone and children of Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Foreband visited their daughter, Mrs. Herschel McIntyre, Mr. McIntyre and son of Abilene Friday night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills, Jr., all of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. R. Wills of Fluvanna.

Birthday Party For First Baby In 1952

Billy Hayes Nidiffer, the first baby born in Snyder in 1952, was given a birthday party yesterday by his mother, Mrs. W. F. Nidiffer, who lives on the Lubbock highway.

The tan and light green colored birthday cake was in the shape of a scotty dog. Guests who were present were Gerry Wayne Weather, Lloyd Weather, Jr., Harold Don Weather, Janet Strong, Bobbie Strong.

And Tracy Jackson, Rosemary Kramer, Nancy Jo Nidiffer and Jimmy Nidiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones and daughter, Linda Susan Jones, from Midland also attended the party.

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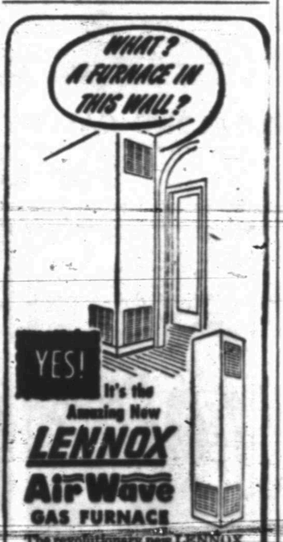

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1952 Will Be Remembered For Its Freakish Weather

By The Associated Press

Southerners and Southwesterners will long remember 1952 for its damaging and death dealing weather.

The year saw crops wither, men and animals suffer and die and buildings and other property crumble before the violence of the elements.

Tabulated crop losses from drought and searing heat total a billion dollars in 13 states from Virginia to Texas. Major storms wiped away 15 million dollars more in property values and fires raging through tinder-dry forests took a 30-million dollar toll.

These are pin-pointed and counted losses. Assorted and unassessed damages run into additional millions.

STORM LOSE HEAVY

Storms, mainly in Arkansas and Tennessee, took 221 lives.

It was a year of paradoxes. With all the weather extremes, Florida was free for the second straight year of its greatest bugaboo—a tropical hurricane.

Heat and drought in Oklahoma burned and withered cotton and corn to the worst yields in history. But the wheat harvest was the best on record.

At least 18 persons died of summer heat in Texas. But in November a blizzard piled 11 inches of snow across the Lone Star State's Panhandle.

WARM WINTER

Texas, where everything is big, had the most colossal crop drought losses—414 million dollars. Coming along next were Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina—about 150 million each. Tennessee estimates were 100 million, Virginia 30 and Arkansas 12.

Others of the 13 states haven't added up their damages.

The year came in freakishly with spring-like heat in January. On New Year's Day in Virginia, the mercury shot up 11 degrees above normal and the summery temperatures extended southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

Other heat records were smashed in June and July, which ushered in the first phase of the disastrous two-stage drought. Georgia marked up an all-time high of 112 degrees July 23 and the two months brought new high averages in other states.

AUGUST IS KILLER

August was the killer in the Southwest. For 25 straight days the mercury pushed up above 100 degrees in Dallas. Oklahoma registered a 114-degree reading Aug. 31. Then on Nov. 27, it had a seven below.

It was so dry in Texas that mesquite trees began to die. But cloudbursts in April and May brought flash floods that drowned two persons. Adding variety to nature's perversity, storms of red sand—the worst since the '30s—blew across the state in February.

The weather likewise was a puzzler in Kentucky—very hot and very cold, with the worst drought, perhaps, in history. Losses are yet untotalled.

The drought's withering finale came in October and November. Stock ponds that hadn't dried up earlier did so then. Pastures withered.

In many areas, fall seedings of grass, small grain and legumes to overcome earlier food losses didn't sprout or began to die soon afterwards.

Late in November, the rains came. In East and Central Texas, they were the first of general nature in 30 months.

Nancy Oakes Reported Robbed Of $60,000 Of Jewels In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A New York insurance company has reported to police that the former Nancy Oakes, who recently wed German Baron Ernst Lyssard von Hyningen Huene, was robbed here several months ago of about $60,000 worth of jewelry.

The report was made yesterday by attorney Nemesio Garcia Naranjo on behalf of the Royal Insurance Company of New York, which had insured the jewelry.

The baroness, heir to a huge gold fortune from her father, the late Sir Harry Oakes, was married Monday at a brilliant society wedding in The Bahamas.

The report gave no details of the robbery. The 28-year-old heiress was here in August to visit her fiance, whom she had met in Mexico City earlier this year.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY

Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706, call meeting, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Stumble and Fall Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., 300 block, East Highway.

Sentells Hosts To Open House Here

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sentell were hosts yesterday afternoon and last night at an open house in their home at 3101 Avenue X.

New Year's decorations were used throughout the house. About 300 guests called.

Vanessa Brown, currently starring in a Broadway comedy in New York, has been selected as Miss Cheesecake by the editor of the European edition of Stars and Stripes. Selection is made at the end of each year by editors of the Army servicemen's daily on the basis of readership response to pictures published during the year and on editorial judgment.

Cuban Businessmen Protesting New Taxes

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's leading trade organizations have demanded that President Fulgencio Batista lift tax levies he imposed recently on Cuban cigarettes, dividends, incomes, excess profits and money for travel abroad.

The demand was made yesterday in a letter to the President by associations of cane planters, sugar mill owners, food exporters, the Havana Stock Exchange and the National Industrial Association.

Following protests against the new taxes, the government announced last week that it is considering changes in them.

Yesterday's letter charged that contradictory government statements had resulted in confusion which "is causing obvious harm to business activities and could provoke grave consequences to the nation's economic and social development."

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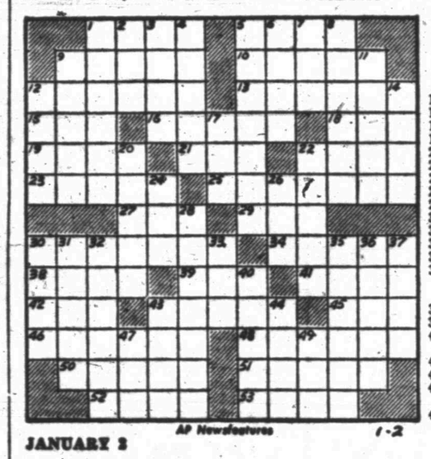
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Belonging to that girl
5. Consider
9. Engraver's tool
10. Borders
12. Our northern neighbor
13. Flower
15. Worthless leaving
16. Disease of rye
18. Bind
19. Rhymed composition
21. Parcel of ground
22. Take a nap
23. Settle money upon
24. Gives the meaning
27. Small mass
29. Put on
30. Quite a few
34. Allude
38. Assert
39. Pen point
41. Father
42. Knowledge
43. Stage player
45. Employees
46. Salad plant
48. Walking in water
50. Singing voice
51. Wrongs
52. Lines
53. Refuse

DOWN
1. Searched
2. Period of time
3. Be carried
4. Tangle
5. Dedicated
6. Prepare to publish
7. Self
8. Famous tenor
9. Nobleman
11. Grasp
12. Contend
14. Golf pegs
17. Divine being
20. Grass cutter
22. Ate
24. Conflict
26. In place of
28. Entertainers
30. Behalf
31. Occurrence
32. Salesman
33. Came to rest
35. Group of related persons
36. Happy places
37. Resounded
40. Acknowledged applause
43. Declare
44. Talk wildly
47. Daughter of Cadmus
49. Clamor



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

JANUARY 2 — AP Newsfeatures — 1-2

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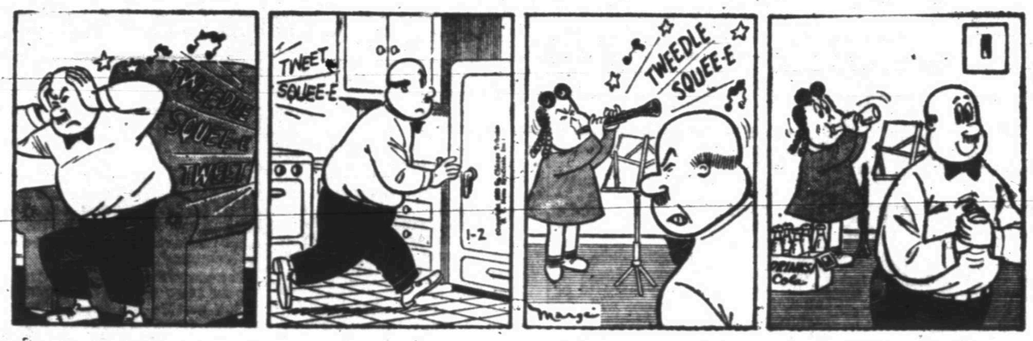

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Snyder Preachers Say Short Sermons Are Going To Stay

Snyder ministers said sermons have decreased from the hours-long lengths they were in grandma's time to a scant 15 minutes in some cases.

"After all, listening to a sermon isn't recreation anymore; it's punishment," said the Rev. Edward Chrisman, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. He explained that before the coming of radio and other entertainments church was the primary recreation.

"You're competing with professionals now," Father Chrisman stated. He added that if a sermon can't be good, the only alternative is to make it short. Father Chrisman has a rule that he stops talking as soon as he loses the attention of three persons. He said sermons in Catholic Churches are some shorter than in Protestant churches since services are built around worship instead of teaching.

The Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, said his parishioners never go to sleep. "But I use gestures and sometimes even dramatize a little if I think they're going to sleep," he said. Mr. Cates stated his sermons are usually about 30 minutes in length.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd of the First Baptist Church said some of the members of his congregation have been seen to nod, but so far none have fallen out of their chairs. He estimated that the trend toward shorter sermons began about 1935 and said it hasn't stopped yet.

"People live faster than they used to. They seem to be more nervous and can't relax," he added.

The Rev. Clifford Taylor of the First Christian Church said in years past sermons sometimes got quite involved. He said after hearing Alexander Campbell preach Raccoon John Smith, pioneer Baptist minister, stated, "It's a shame after driving all this distance (about 30 miles) that Mr. Campbell only talked two hours."

Taylor, whose talks average about 20 minutes, pointed out sermons are a little shorter at his church because of weekly communions. He said the Apostle Paul evidently was long - winded on occassions. In Acts 20 a man fell from a window where he had gone to sleep listening to Paul's preaching.

The Rev. Jack Dean of North Side Baptist Church said probably radio work had convinced preachers they have to quit at a certain time. He also stated limited time on the air has taught them condensation.

Ted Norton of the Church of Christ said while some of the blame for sleeping congregations should be laid at the preacher's feet, some can also be attributed to too-warm and stuffy auditoriums. Norton said the trend toward shorter sermons began with the use of radio.

The Rev. Floyd Strickland of the Avenue D Baptist Church said if anyone preaches over 30 minutes he may be saying more than he knows. Nevertheless, Strickland said his sermons vary between 30 and 40 minutes.

Bill Collector Thought Slain

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP) — Police worked today on the theory that Joe Campbell, 24, was beaten and shot New Year's Eve, then his body was driven to a funeral home and left on the rear seat of a blazing automobile.

The young bill collector for a Dallas finance company was found dead in his flaming car about 9:50 p.m. Wednesday night in East Dallas. His pockets had been emtied.

An inquest verdict is being withheld until completion of the autopsy and laboratory tests.

"I don't beleve the shots were fired at the spot where we found him," homicide Capt. Will Fritz said last night, "but he probably was in the front seat of the auto."

He said there was blood in the front part of the car as well as beneath the body in the rear.

Police believe his clothes were soaked with gasoline or some other fuel.

Campbell's employers said he received his paycheck Wednesday morning. His wife said he should have had considerable money in his billfold. His pockets had been emptied even of his handkerchief. Company papers and cash which he may have collected were missing also.

Chutist Bails Out Over Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Robert Harild Sinclair, 26, has a cut hand today—and no picture of the Rose Bowl football game from the air.

He bailed out of a tiny plane at an estimated 2,700 feet over the bowl at half time yesterday, giving spectators an unexpected thrill. His red shirt shone brilliantly in the clear sky.

He said later he wanted a good football action shot from above. But he cut his hand tumbling from the plane and couldn't operate his small camera.

Guiding his 'chute away from the bowl, Sinclair, of Fairbanks, Alaska, landed 20 feet from a gate. Deputy Sheriff R. L. Bylsma was waiting. Sinclair and two friends who showed up, Dave Burt, 25, and Art Frank, 27, got a free ride to the police station for questioning.

Police later released them but said they would refer the matter to civil aeronautics authorities.

Sinclair said he is a member of the Fairbanks Parachute Club in Alaska.

No Traffic Deaths

KINGSPOR, Tenn. (AP) — This city of 20,000 went through 1952 without a single traffic death. The string of deathless days now extends to 462.

False Alarm Turned In

BALTIMORE (AP) — Twelve-year-old Alice Griffin was cruising down the sidewalk on her roller skates yesterday when she slipped and grabbed at something to hold.

Soon four fire engines sped to the scene.

Alice had grabbed at a fire alarm box which happened to have an open door.

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Christmas Party For Ira Baptist Class

The young adult class of Ira Baptist Church held a Christmas party Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sterling who live on route No. 3.

Christmas carols were sung directed by Mrs. C. J. Smith and games, directed by Mrs. Floyd House, were played. Farewell gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Norton who are moving to Tucumcari, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. James Wall who will live in Snyder.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to approximately 40 persons.

Watch Service Held At Camp Springs Church

A New Year's Eve watch service was held following the regular prayer service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Camp Springs Methodist Church.

The watch service began at 11:30 o'clock after a fellowship hour, according to Mrs. J. T. Price.

College Students Lead Services Last Sunday

College student members of the First Baptist Church were in charge of the evening service Sunday night.

James Boyd gave the sermon, and Norman Inman was presiding officer. Special music was sung by Miss Wanda Jean Rainwater and Miss Islasue Blakley.

A number of students told of Baptist Student Union activities at their colleges.

Church of Christ Sermon Topics Given

The sermon topic for assemblies at 8:45 o'clock and 10:50 o'clock at the Church of Christ Sunday morning will be "Option on the Cross-Take it or Leave it," according to Ted Norton, minister.

Bible classes will convene at 10 o'clock that morning. The 7 o'clock evening service topic will be "The Profitable Word," Mr. Norton said.

Sunday Evening Service Cancelled At Church

The Sunday evening worship service at the First Christian Church will be cancelled due to a district Church meeting at Big Spring.

The Rev. Clifford Taylor, pastor, will preside over the general business meeting, and Mrs. Ronald Vaughn will act as secretary. Kenneth Lawrence will direct the Christian Youth Fellowship group meeting.

Louie Thogmorton, layman of Dallas, will deliver the sermon at the evening worship service.

2 Communion Services Held Wednesday Night

The First Methodist Church held two communion services as part of their watch-night activities Wednesday night, according to the Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor.

Pictures of activities of the past year were reviewed in fellowship hall, he stated.

Attendance Campaign At Methodist Church

An attendance campaign for Sunday school and church will begin Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

The campaign will extend through Easter Sunday, the Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor, stated. His sermon topic for the Sunday morning services at 9 and 10:55 o'clock will be "A Faith for 1953."

Senior High Department Hold Watch Program

The senior high department of the First Baptist Church presented "Challenge of the Cross" as part of the watch-night activities held Wednesday night.

The church members played games and sang songs under the direction of James Boyd. They also saw a movie, "Love Thy Neighbor." The 30 minutes before midnight were devoted to dedication and prayer.

Speaker From Wayland College Here Tonight

Mrs. Lake Pylant, head of the recreaton department at Wayland College, will be the speaker for the young people's department banquet in the basement of the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The "winter wonderland" theme will be carried out in snowmen placecards, red bells and candles.

Bonfire New Year's Eve

The First Christian Church ushered the new year in with a bonfire of Christmas trees, according to the Rev. Clifford Taylor, pastor.

Harold Grant, Jr., was in charge of recreation for the watch - night service.

Set Congo Discussion

The Christian Women's Fellowship will discuss women of the Belgian Congo in their meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

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..JOHN ADAMS: The Bible is the best Book in the world.

..THOMAS JEFFERSON: I have always said and always will say that the studious perusal of the Sacred Volume will make better citizens, better fathers, better husbands...The Bible makes the best people in the world.

..JOHN QUINCY ADAMS: My custom is to read four or five chapters of the Bible every morning immediately after rising . . . It seems to me the most suitable manner of beginning the day ... It is an invaluable and inexhaustible mine of knowledge and virtue.

..ABRAHAM LINCOLN: I am profitably engaged in reading the Bible. Take all of this Book upon reason that you can, and the balance by faith, and you will live and die a better man.

..THEODORE ROOSEVELT: To every man who faces life with real desire to do his part in everything, I appeal for a study of the Bible.

..WOODROW WILSON: I have a very simple thing to ask of you. I ask every man and woman in this audience that from this day on they will realize that part of the destiny of America lies in their daily perusal of this great Book.

..SIR ISAAC NEWTON: I find more sure marks of authenticity in the Bible than in any profane history whatever.

..WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE: I have known ninety - five great men of the world in my time, and of these, eighty - seven men were all followers of the Bible.

..DOUGLAS MacARTHUR: Believe me, sir, never a night goes by, be I ever so tired, but I read the Word of God before I go to bed.

..Since the New Testament (covenant) is the law of God for all men (Heb. 8:6-13; 10:9, 10), many of you readers might like to read the New Testament through the next three months. It can easily be done. If you begin next Sunday and read three chapters a day, you will finish March 31.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Step Parents Charged With Killing Girl

DES ARC, Ark., Jan. 2 (AP)—First degree murder charges were filed last night against the foster parents of a 5-year-old girl whose battered body was recovered from a water-filled rain barrel.

Prosecutor J. B. Reed filed the charges against James W. Head, 42, and his wife, Mrs. Linda Head, 33, after Mrs. Head admitted under questioning that the child was beaten prior to her death. Whereabouts of the Foster father are unknown.

Dr. Anderson Nettleship, state medical examiner, said little Mary Wolfe died by drowning.

Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said the foster mother, who previously had claimed little Mary died of "natural causes," told officers yesterday her husband beat the child with a leather strap, then hit her in the chest at their farm home near here.

She claimed, the sheriff said, that her husband removed the little girl from the house and she didn't know where "the body" was hidden until a posse recovered it from the barrel Tuesday.

The child is believed to have died Christmas Eve.

"It looks like they thought she was dead when she was put in the barrel," Hamilton said, "but we won't know everything until we arrest Head."

The husky foster father who is wanted in Ohio on charges of passing bad checks and for bad debts, fled the Head home Monday, Mrs. Head said.

When recovered from the barrel, Mary's body was marked with burns on the back and bruises. It was weighted with a sledge hammer and scales and wrapped in curtains.

Sun Shines In Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Sunshine glinted off snow-covered ridges along the Korean battlefront today.

Temperatures dropped to six degrees below zero on the Central Front last night, and one below on the Western and Eastern Fronts.

No snow fell but snow on the ground ranged from 1½ to three inches deep.

Hole In Pocket Costs Sleep

BALTIMORE (AP)—"This," said 75-year-old Jesse Beck, "is the stupidest thing I've ever done," and he pointed to three rooms of furniture setting on his sidewalk.

Beck was out in the chilly air last night guarding the furniture—all because of a hole in his pocket.

He and some movers had a job yesterday, with Beck acting as supervisor. After packing up the lamps, chairs, stoves, refrigerators and so on, Beck scrawled the new address on a slip of paper and put it in his pants pocket.

When the truck rumbled into the O'Donnel Heights section, Beck reached into his pocket and only found his finger poking through a hole.

He didn't remember the new address, and the tenant couldn't be found. The movers had to have their truck back, so that's how Beck wound up with three rooms of furniture on his sidewalk.

Silk was used in China in very ancient times, perhaps before 2,640 B. C.

Broadway Producer Dies On Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Roberts Hopkins, veteran actor and producing manager, died last night on his 69th birthday.

Born in Philadelphia, Hopkins was graduated from Yale University and made his first stage appearance in 1908 at the Empire Theatre here.

In 1914 he built the Punch and Judy Theatre which he later renamed after himself. The theatre now is a movie house.

In 1919 he turned from acting to producing. Included among his Broadway productions were "The Perfect Alibi," "The Ivory Door," "Mrs. Moonlight," "The Unknown Warrio", and "The Devil in the Cheese."

Marriages Just Have It

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a tough fight, but Los Angeles County's marriage license bureau finally managed to get an eyelash decision over the divorce courts.

The 1952 figure: 30,177 marriage licenses, 29,496 divorces.

It has not rained in February in Kartoum, Sudan, for 40 years.

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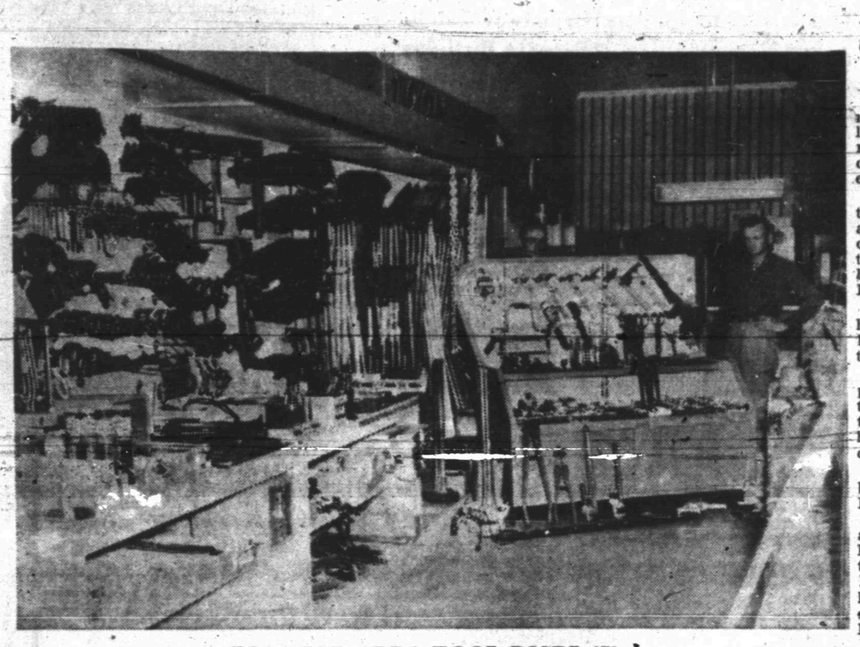

FORREST ADDS TOOL DISPLAY

Members of the staff of Forrest Builders Supply,2109 Twenty-fifth Street, are shown above inspecting a new tool display case which was recently added in the firm's hand tool department

Sweetwater Youth Takes His Life By Crashing Airplane

SWEETWATER, Dec. 29 (AP)—"I'm coming on down," a wealthy West Texas rancher radioed and plunged his bright yellow plane 6,800 feet into the gravel pit he had picked to die in.

Frantic, futile pleading by friends and airport officials in a three-hour air to ground argument failed to stop Ollie William Cox, 23, from his screaming dive yesterday.

He was the owner of the 2,560-acre Double Heart Hereford Ranch, 10 miles south of here, and son of a pioneer West Texas ranching family.

Civil Aeronautics Administration experts today studied a tape recording of Cox's lengthy radio conversation with friends on the ground in an effort to find a motive for the suicide plunge.

"I just can't face it," he repeated over and over in the rambling dialogue. Another time he sobbed:

"Nobody loves me. Nobody can help me."

Threats, jokes and pleadings could not change his announced intention of crashing into the gravel pit near here when his gas supply was exhausted.

A tape recording was made of the long radio conversation by the CAA but when it was played back to reporters early today it gave no definite motive for the crash. Cox started out by designating the particular gravel pit in which he planned to crash and he stuck by the plan. Reporters said Cox's conversation was often rambling and indistinct.

"I'll meet you at the gravel pit," he said several times when his friends tried to get him to land at the Abilene or Sweetwater airports, or at a private runway at his ranch.

"If I do come down now, I'll lose my wife, all my friends, I'll lose everything," he said once.

BRAGS OF FLYING

"I'm not any good. I'm not any good.

"Nobody loves me. Nobody can help me."

When a CAA man warned that his gas supply should be running short, Cox snapped back:

"Don't tell me time is short. I know it."

Then came the end of the recording.

"I'm at 6,800 feet. Can you hear me?

"I'm coming on down."

There was silence in the Abilene control tower. His friends hoped Cox had changed his mind and landed at Sweetwater, but in a few minutes there was a telephone call from Sweetwater telling of the crash.

CAA officials refused to repeat the tape recording until they got approval from regional officials in Fort Worth.

He joked, broke into tears once, but refused to land the small five-pasenger craft. Once he asked the airport to check on any airliners in the vicinity.

"I don't want anybody else to get hurt," he said.

A tape recording was made of the two-way radio conversation but Cox's friends and officials refused to repeat any but a few words of the argument.

Patterson said Cox "ran the gamut of emotions from humor to depression" during his radio conversation with Earl Critz Sweetwater filling station operator, and L. M. Hubbard, Sweetwater barber.

Critz refused to repeat any of the conversation.

While Hubbard tried to talk his friend to safety, Mrs. Hubbard drove to the vast ranch and got Mrs. Cox, who is expecting a child in about a month. After the fatal plunge Mrs. Cox was put to bed under a doctor's care. Relatives took the couple's 3-year-old daughter Karren Kay home with them.

Cox's mother, Mrs. Ollie Cox, was en route home from California by train. After she arrived she and her husband went into seclusion with friends.

Kay McKinney, a pilot and a friend of Cox, said there was no pull up to the final dive. The powerful plane plummeted straight into the edge of the gravel pit, strewing wreckage for 50 yards around.

Justice of the Peace M. C. Monroe said he did not know when he would give a verdict.

Attendants at the Sweetwater airport gassed and checked Cox's plane about 5:30 a.m. The rancher said he was flying to his father's 22,400 acre ranch near Fort Stockton, about 190 miles southwest of here. He took off before dawn.

Within an hour Cox contacted Abilene airport, about 40 miles east of here, and asked them to telephone the Sweetwater airport that he was returning. Sweetwater does not have two-way radio communications.

When the plane did not show up in Sweetwater, Abilene again radioed Cox. Then Cox told them he was going to crash the plane and kill himself when his gas ran out.

M. H. Osburn of the CAA began talking to the flier in an effort to persuade him to land. Word was sent to Sweetwater and Critz and Hubbard flew to Abilene as soon as possible.

Two Highway Patrol cars tracked the plane on the ground as it circled the Abilene airport. When Cox returned to Sweetwater, police radio cars there took up the watch.

Patrolman Arthur Dysen, Sweetwater, saw the final minutes of the flight.

"The plane would go straight up until it stalled, then go into a dive until I knew he would go ahead and hit the ground," he said.

Bond Ordered Forfeited Here

Appearance bond of $250 was ordered forfeited in county court this morning when the defendant, Ralph Ford Bridges, 44, Snyder, failed to appear for trial.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, called the case, then ordered an officer to page the defendant three times from the courthouse. His name was called aloud four times by L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff.

Sureties on the bond are James Clark and Gordon Goss. Wayland G. Holt, acting county attorney in the place of Keith L. Merrick who recently moved to Lubbock, and county attorney - elect, said sureties had until the next regular term of court to appear and show reason the bond should not be forfeited. Holt also said sureties were notified that the trial was set for today. Next term of court begins in about a week, he said. A capias was issued for immediate arrest of Bridges, who was charged Nov. 30 with driving while intoxicated. Bridges has given his address as Del Norte Courts.

Judge Taylor said he would call the case of Fred Hoyt Eagleston, former bootlegger of the Hut Drive Inn, tomorrow morning and would order bond forfeiture if he did not appear. His case, bootlegging, was recently called when he failed to appear, but the bond was not then ordered forfeited.

A plea of guilty was entered in one case called this morning, and Bob Smith, about 35, Snyder, was assessed a fine of $25 plus cost of $23.50 on a charge of misdemeanor theft. He was accused of stealing scrap iron.

Snyder Child Taken To Lubbock Hospital

The two-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Weaver of 2304 Thirtieth Street was taken to a Lubbock hospital yesterday morning.

Jackie was reported as doing better this morning and apparently out of danger of contracting pneumonia. He is suffering from flu and croup. The child was taken to the St. Mary Of The Plains Hospital by a Bolger ambulance.

New Display In Tools Shown

Many brand - name tools have recently been added to the already large hand tool department of Forrest Builders Supply making additional displays necessary, Turner Beard, manager, said.

The addition to the display in the tool department is on a portable tool rack that can be rolled on its wheels to any position in the store where it will show to the best advantage of customers, Beard said.

Beard said the firm has always handled only tools that were widely recognized for their quality by the names they bear.

"Although there is not as much profit in brand-name tools as in tools that look the same but lack the quality, we still keep only the high quality tools in our hand tool department," he said.

Hundreds of tools for all lines of building jobs are stocked in the Forrest tool department.

Some of the tools sold by Forrest are: Disston saws and Atkins saws, Keen-Kutter edge tools, Stanley tools, True Temper tools, Crescent, Rigid, and Trimo wrenches, Plumbhammers and axes, Toledo threaders, Sands levels, Nicholson files, Lufkin rulers and tapes, Black & Decker power tools, and skillsaw power tools.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were reported by the hospital.

Patients admitted: Mrs. Artie Marr, route No. 1, medical; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin R. Higginbotham, Hermleigh, medical; Krystal Snapp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Snapp, 1908 Coleman, medical; Carmelo A. Zarzozo, 517 Fifteenth Street, medical; Teresa Marie Jaeckle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Jaeckle, Monahans, medical.

Chamber Is Backing Scurry Unitization

The Chamber of Commerce is now backing unitization of the oil fields around Snyder, Leon Huff, Chamber manager, said today.

Huff said the Chamber's board of directors has sent a letter to Gen. Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, in favor of the proposal of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators' Committee that the Kelley - Snyder and Diamond M fields be unitized.

Some operating interests in the fields here, headed by W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, has voiced opposition to unitization.

Oral arguments before the commission will begin Jan. 12.

Cotton Burns On Car

Twelve bales of cotton were slightly damaged by fire in a box car at the Santa Fe depot in North Snyder about 4:30 o'clock this morning, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Gatlin said that the loaded box car was emptied and that only the outside of the cotton bales were damaged, with probably not more than a total of about 200 pounds of cotton destroyed.

One Charged In Death Released On Bond Here

One of two Snyder Latin-Americans charged with the Christmas murder of Crecensiano Gaona, 27, has been released from the county jail on $1,000 appearance bond, Renal Rosson, district attorney, said this morning.

The man for whom the bond was posted is Vencente Barrientes, 22. Sureties on the bond are Harold Brown and Bill Crowder.

Eusebio Gonzales, 21, remained in jail in lieu of posting bond of $2,500. Both were charged with the murder shortly after Gaona's death at 7:10 Thursday morning, about four hours after he had suffered stab wounds of the head and abdomen.

Graveside Rites Set Wednesday For Former Resident Of Snyder

Graveside services will be held for Mrs. Bib Alexander at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Snyder cemetery.

Mrs. Alexander, 72, died yesterday at noon in Pineville, La. She and her husband lived in Snyder about 30 years ago when they were affiliated with Coates - Coleman dry goods store.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate at the services. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Dr. Harold Alexander of Pineville, two brothers, William Smith of McAllen, P. T. Smith of Sebastian, and two grandchildren.

Services are under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Coupon Books AreCondemned

Sales of coupon books in which coupons are to be turned in to advertising merchants for redemption were condemned this week by the National Better Business Bureau.

Such books have been sold in Snyder twice this year.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, the bureau warned that the coupon book business in most cases is fraudulent, in that the promoter sells several of the books immediately after making arrangements with the participating merchants, then returns several months later to sell the same books without contacting the merchants.

Leon Huff, Chamber manager, said the letter warns merchants that they can be subject to suit if a person shows up with a coupon for redemption and the merchant fails to comply, no matter how long it is after the arrangement was made with the promoter.

The promoters made their money on the books by selling them for $1 each.

Condition Said Serious

Mrs. M. W. Clark is still listed as in serious condition by attendants at Battenfield Hospital.

Mrs. Clark who lives at 2811 Avenue X suffered a heart attack Friday afternoon and was taken to the hospital.

Two Guilty Pleas In County Court Here

Two pleas of guilty have been entered in county court misdemeanor cases during the holidays.

Curtis Noel, 28, Fluvanna, was fined $73.50, including cost, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Maryon Franklin Tudor, about 19, was given a suspended sentence of six months in jail on a charge of theft of $35 from E. E. Norris, doing business as Sig Line Chevron Service Station.

Pvt. Roy F. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis of Hermleigh is home on a 21-day furlough before being transferred to Camp Stoneman, Calif. He was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., until receiving order for the Far East.

HENS KEPT IN CLOSE QUARTERS

Earl Hord, above, salesman for the Clark Feed & Seed Store is shown with five hens which produced many more eggs than the national average hen during experiments here this fall. The hens were kept in the small coops, and fed a balanced ration of Purena Layena. Such feeding produced profits that caused Lindy Clark, owner of the store, to seriously consider going into the egg producing business. (Lee Watson Photograph.)

Experiment Here On Increasing Production Of Eggs From Hens

Some experimentation that may be interesting to poultrymen all over the country has been going on at the Clark Feed & Seed Store here this fall and winter.

Lindy Clark, owner, and Earl Hord, the firm's salesman, have tried to determine the advantages of cooping hens in small cages and feeding them over letting them run in a chicken pen, to find out how the egg laying compared under the different conditions.

Hord said the experiment began on August 15, and is still underway. Five hens from four different flocks of chickens over the county were selected at random for the experiment.

So far the experiment has been so profitable that Clark says he is seriously considering going into the egg producing business along with his other business operations.

The hens were taken one each from the Charlie Judd, Will Murphree, and Ross Williams farms, and two from the J. H. Kimbrell flock.

Main reasons was to demonstrate how profitable early fall egg production is when the prices are the highest. Also a customer guessing contest was run as a side line to the experiment.

Some of the advantages to placing the hens in the small cages which have been discovered by the experiementers are: It reduces disease among the hens by keeping them off the floor (the cages were elevated with wire bottoms) it is known immediately which hens are producing a profitable amount of eggs thereby having a fool-proof culling system; and the eggs are produced more economically because the hens are not able to use up their food energy running over a barnyard and scratching for worms.

In the three months of the experiment one of the hens laid 76 eggs in 91 days, and another produced 67 eggs.

From the five hens, the experimenters sold $13.20 worth of eggs at $.60 per dozen, and the cost of feeding the hens was 60 cents per month, or a total of $9 for the five hens for the three-months. That shows a net profit of $4.20 on the operation, or 28 cents per hen per month.

Here is a catch to the operation. One of the hens only produced 13 eggs during the three months, and under normal flock operation would have made some family a Sunday dinner long before the experiment ended.

If that hen had produced as many eggs as the average for the other four hens, the net profit on the experiment would have been $6.76, or almost double the actual profits. Clark said that if it had not been an experiment, he would have replaced the non producing hen early.

Even with the hen which only produced 13 eggs during the three months, Clark's hens averaged well above the national average of hens in farm flocks.

The national average of hens in farm flocks during the month of September was 12.2 eggs per hen, but Clarks five hens averaged 16.4 eggs each.

In October the national per hen average was 11.6 eggs, but the Clark five produced an average of 16.4 eggs per hen.

In November the national average was 10.7 and Clark's 19.8, or 9.1 more eggs per hen during the month than the national average. At 60 cents per dozen the 9.1 eggs would have brought 45.5 cent—quiet a profit over what most hens produced that month.

Clark said his hens were fed on Purena Layena, a Purena Feed Mills balanced ration for laying hens.

Commissioners Approve Bonds, Buy Car Siren

The commissioners court this morning accepted bonds of two elected county officials and voted to purchase a siren from an outgoing deputy sheriff.

Bonds were approved for Tom DeShazo, elected constable of justice precinct No. 1, and Jim Ikard, re-elected tax assessor-collector.

The court agreed to pay L. E. Haynes $90 for an automobile siren which is already being used in one of the county's patrol cars. Haynes said the siren cost about $103 new. He said the county owned the sirens being used in the other three cars of the sheriff's department.

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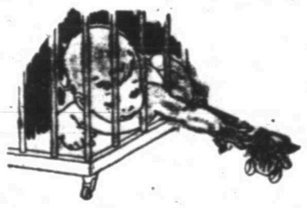

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Bottle Holders	1.49
Wash Cloth and Towel Set	89c

Anthony's Gift To The First Baby Of '53
Bottle Warmer

ANTHONY

Tech Defenders Are Credited With Win

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Georgia Tech combined dazzling defensive play with the rampant man, Billy Teas and Glenn Turner to whip previously unbeaten Mississippi 24-7 in the Sugar Bowl football game.

Two of Tech's touchdowns resulted from fumble recoveries by Cecil Trainer and Bill Thaden. And three times the Tech defense, second-best in the nation, repelled Mississippi when the Rebels were breathing on the goal line.

Both coaches—Bobby Dodd of Tech and Johnny Vaught of Mississippi—agreed that the Engineers' stubborn, alert defenders stripped Ole Miss of its chances of a New Year's Day victory.

"I can't pick out an individual," said Vaught. "Tech's entire defensive squad is great."

Dodd praised the work of All-America defensive halfback Bobby Moorhead, safetyman Jakie Rudolph, All-Southeastern linebacker George Morris, and end Sam Hensley.

Vaught and Dodd also had compliments for Ole Miss quarterback Jimmy Lear and Tech halfback Hardeman as the outstanding offensive stars. Hardeman was voted the most valuble player in the game by attending sportswriters.

The game—worth about $140,000 to each school, minus a 25 per cent cut to the Southeastern Conference—attracted a sell-out crowd of 82,000 fans and was televised nationally (ABC). It climaxed a week of Sugar Bowl sports during whch Louisiana State won the basketball title, Gardnar Mulloy of Miami copped the tennis crown, and Maryland and Syracuse tied for the boxing championship.

The victory kept Tech, the nation's No. 2 team, undefeated in 26 games and extended its victory string to 17. Mississippi, which won eight and tied two games to end the season in seventh place, was making its first Sugar Bowl appearance. Tech had been here once before, when it beat Tulsa 20-18 in 1944.

Early in the game it seemed Lear was about to quarterback his split-T teammates to an upset just as he did against Maryland. The Rebels took the opening kickoff and whizzed 57 yards to score, halfback Wilson Dillard ramming over the final inches.

But before the first quarter was over, Tech's defense began to show its tremendous power under pressure. Despite three inspired marches on Lear's pitchouts and passes to end Jim Slay and backs Hal Lofton, Dick Westerman and Dillard, the Rebels could not muster another scoring punch.

Tech's scoring came on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Bill Brigman, a field goal by Pepper Rodgers, a six-yard drive by Hardeman and a 24-yard pass from Rodgers to end Jeff Knox.

One Mississippi march failed a whisker's width from the goal when Moorhead and Rudolph charged up and nailed the hard-driving Dillard on fourth down. Vaught and Dodd both picked that as the turning point of the game. Another drive sputtered out when Lear tried a fourth-down line buck from the two. He was slammed down on the three by Moorhead. The third threat died when Lear uncorked a pass from Tech's four and George Morris leaped up and hauled it in.

East Texas Is Still Unbeaten

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—East Texas State remained unbeaten in 19 straight football games today after defeating Tennessee Tech, 33-0, for the most lopsided victory in the Tangerine Bowl's seven-year history.

The Texans, with Marvin Brown running and James Gray passing, scored two quick first period touchdowns Thursday night, then waited until the fourth quarter before cranking up their offensive machine again.

Twenty points in the last period came in a seven-minute burst.

Brown, voted the game's most valuable player by sportswriters, dashed 25 yards around right end for the first touchdown when the game was four minutes old.

Tommy McCormack then took a 16-yard pass from Gray for another score.

Gray's passing and Brown's running started the fourth quarter flurry. Gray threw to Brown twice, the two plays spanning 39 yards with Brown going most of the distance afoot on the second for 67 yards.

Safetyman Glynn Johnston intercepted Jack Van Hooser's pass and tore off 75 yards for another touchdown and Luck Parks followed him across on a nine yard plunge.

The Tennesseeans threatened once, reaching the Texans' 6 in the second. Tackle Bruno Ashley smeared a last down passing try.

Paid attendance was 12,340.

West Coast Is Finally On Top Of Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—Nineteen fifty three may turn out to be a rough one in other ways, but for Pacific Coast football it's already a Happy New Year.

The Big Ten's embarrassing stranglehold on the Rose Bowl, six years of rubbing West Coast noses in the turf of the big saucer, came to an end yesterday as Southern California outlasted a tough bunch of Badgers from Wisconsin, 7-0.

A rangy senior from St. Louis, 186-pound tailback Rudy Bukich, was the surprise hero of the victory, which also served to restore some of SC's tarnished glory in this granddaddy of all post-season classics.

Until they lost to Alabama, 34-14 in 1946, and to Michigan, 49-0, in 1948, the Trojans had won eight straight New Year's games.

Bukich, 22 years old and 6-1½, spent most of his college career understudying. This season it was to All-America Jim Sears. But Sears went out of the Rose Bowl game after only three minutes and 33 seconds, with what the doctor called a broken fibula bone in his lower left leg. That left it up to Bukich.

Rudy came through in fine style. For the day, he completed 12 passes out of 20 for a 60 per cent average and 137 yards. Before he went out, Sears had connected with three of four, and third-string Aramis Dandoy, a sophomore with brilliant prospects, hit three out of three to give the Trojans an exceptional mark of 18 completions out of 27, for 66.66 per cent and 185 yards.

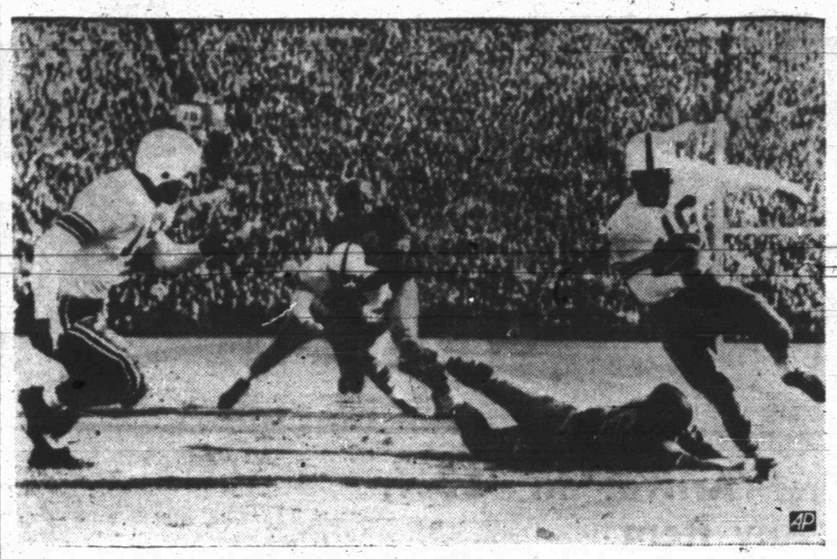
The scoring drive, naturally, was the best performance of the day for Bukich. The two teams—SC champion of the Pacific Coast Conference and Wisconsin champion with Purdue of the Big Ten—had battled each other to a scoreless standoff through the first half.

In the third quarter, Wisconsin took the kickoff and put the ball in play on its own 13. On the first play, big Alan (The Horse) Ameche broke loose off the left side for 54 yards before he was hauled down. Jim Haluska passed nine yards to Erv Andrykowski and it looked like the Badgers were finally rolling. But, with the ball on SC's 21, Roy Burks fumbled and ball-hawking end Bob Hooks recovered for SC on the 27.

Using only three ground plays in the drive, Bukich had a touchdown in nine plays. Five of his six passes were good—for nine yards to end Ron Miller, 11 to end Tom Nickoloff, 14 and then 9 to Miller again, and the payoff, a 22 yard toss to halfback Al Carmichael, all alone on the goal line.

As it had on several other occasions, SC held when pushed back near its goal. During the day it stopped Wisconsin drives on the 14, 21, 7, 17, and 20 yard lines.

Wisconsin did its share of stopping, too, holding the Trojans once on the 22, again on the 15. The latter ended with a field goal try by Tsagalakis which hit an upright.



WISCONSIN BRINGS BACK PUNT

Halfback Bill Hutchinson of the Wisconsin Badgers roars toward the sideline with Southern California's first punt in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., Jan 1. Southern Cal fullback Harold Han just missed the tackle and guard Jerry Durkin is blocking another Trojan, Elmer Wilhoite, in the background. He returned the kick to the 50 for 15 yards.

Texas Defense Took Thunder Out Of Best In The Nation

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Easy going Ed Price gambled with his defense—and changed it into an awesome thing that humiliated Tennessee far more than the 16-0 score indicated in the 17th annual Cotton Bowl.

For Price's 10th ranked football team stole Tennessee's thunder as the country's top defensive team, limited the Vols to just 46 yards passing and hurled them to a minus 14 yards rushing.

The sudden switch of a so-so defense to an amazingly efficient unit prompted Vol coach Gen. Bob Neyland to exclaim: "I knew Texas had a good offense, but I didn't know the defense was that good."

Neyland brushed aside talk of bad breaks.

"We got beat badly," he said, adding Texas was by far the best team Tennessee had faced this season and one of the "best I have seen."

Sweat poured off Price's face as he stood backed in a steaming, jammed training room under the giant bowl. A good part of the 75,504 who saw Texas rack up a safety in the first quarter and touchdowns in the second and final periods waited outside to yell acclaim for the Southwest Conference champions.

"We changed up our defense—had the linemen slanting and slicing," Price said in explaining how his line crashed through to spill Tennessee backs almost every time they got the ball. Before yesterday, Texas linemen charged straight ahead.

"We could afford to gamble with our defense," Price went on, "but not our offense."

That offense gained a total of 301 yards—269 of it on the ground. And Dick Ochoa, Texas' bruising fullback, picked up 108 of these yards as well as the label "Game's outstanding Back." His teammate, rugged Harley Sewell, a guard who was almost a fifth member of the Tennessee backfield, was voted the outstanding lineman.

But why did Price change his defense?

"We saw pictures of the Duke game," said Carlton Massey, hard charging Texas defensive end. The Duke players were slicing and ripping Tennessee to bits," Duke won that game, 7-0. And Price decided to see if the same style could work against Neyland's team twice in a season.

There really wasn't much excitement to the game. It was all Texas, and the crowd sensed it after the first quarter—when Tennessee handled the ball on just two offensive plays. Both of these backfired. The first resulted in that Texas safety, Massey. Pod Price and Sewell smothering Dave Griffith in the end zone. He tried to run the ball out after juggling it on an attempted punt.

Time and again, Texas threatened, but fumbles or the Tennessee defense Texas' coaches and players praised cheated it of a touchdown. Only in the second period, when Gib Dawson ran four yards around end to climax a 22-yard drive and in the final quarter when Billy Quinn smashed over from the one foot line did the Longhorns score touchdowns. Dawson converted after each.

A fumble by Ray Byrd was covered by Clifford Polk to start Texas' first touchdown march. Another fumble, this one by Pat Oleksiak, was covered by Jim Rosser to set up the 26-yard second scoring drive.

But Texas stayed deep in Tennessee's end of the field almost all of the game and it kept control of the ball 80 per cent of the time.

Tennessee, which like Texas drew down $140,000 as its share of the gate, didn't make a really serious threat. One series of plays best illustrates why:

John Michels, the Vols' great guard, covered Paul Parkinson's fumble on Texas' 36. Jimmy Wade blasted through the line for 16 yards to the 19. A penalty for illegal use of the hands set the ball back to the 32. Pat Shires lost 13, then seven more. When Shires' punt rolled dead it still lacked six yards of being to the original line of scrimmage.

Two To Hula Bowl

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Tom Stolhandske and Harley Sewell, University of Texas star linemen, left yesterday after the Cotton Bowl game for Honolulu. They will play in the Hula Bowl games Jan. 4 and 11.

Hobbs Takes Annual New Year's Dip In Frosty Atlantic Ocean

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Eliot W. Hobbs, 56, of Newport took his customary New Year's dip in the frosty Atlantic yesterday, but he took it alone. All the rest of the group which for the past 20 years have made it a New Year's Day tradition to take a swim at Easton's Beach have either found warmer hobbies or died.

Hobbs as usual took his old thermometer into the water with him. It registered 38 when he emerged.

"It was pretty good," he said, trotting briskly for the sunny side of the bathhouse after his dip. "There were strong waves which kept me working."

BOWL GAME SCORING

Defensive Platoon Turned Tricks In New Year's Game

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
Associated Press Staff

You'd never know it from the scores, but the defensive platoons were the deciding factors in most of the football bowl games that marked the beginning of 1953.

True, Alabama established a new scoring record for "major" bowl competition by walloping Syracuse 61-6 in the Orange Bowl, and the San Diego Naval Training Center went 20 points higher and must have set a record for any kind of bowl game when it whomped the 101st Airborne Division of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., 81-20, and only two teams on the entire list were shut out.

But to offset those two remarkable scoring exhibitions, Southern California stopped Wisconsin four times within scoring range to earn a welcome 7-0 victory for the West in the Rose Bowl. Georgia Tech's defensive platoon held Mississippi once less than a foot from the goal, once on the two-yard line and once on the five, after yielding an early touchdown, to win 24-6 in the Sugar Bowl.

Texas out-defensed Tennessee, the team that had the best defense of any major college during the regular season, and took advantage of the Volunteers' offensive errors to win 16-0.

And Florida, after gaining a two-touchdown lead over Tulsa in the Gator Bowl game, had to dig in for all it was worth, holding on the five-yard line in the closing minutes, to win 14-13.

The day's lesser bowl games saw College of the Pacific whip Mississippi Southern, 27-6, in the Sun Bowl, Texas Southern edge Prairie View in the Prairie View bowl 13-12.

All this assorted New Year's entertainment was witnessed by over 400,000 fans who actually were on hand and perhaps millions of others who watched four of the big ones on television. And it netted well over two million dollars from gate receipts and TV and radio fees, for the competing schools and the conferences and associated institutions which shared in the cuts. The exact figures won't be known for some weeks after the audits are completed.

Southern California and Wisconsin drew over 100,000 people into Pasadena's Rose Bowl; the Sugar Bowl attracted an estimated 82,000; there were 75,504 paid admissions at the Cotton Bowl, 66,280 at the Orange Bowl and 30,015 at the Gator Bowl. Those were the biggest crowds.

Although Alabama's 61 points wiped out Michigan's two 40-point Rose Bowl triumphs which had stood as the scoring record since the first Tournament of Roses game in 1902, that wasn't the day's thriller.

The excitement came in the close games, and the Rose Bowl, oldest of all, probably was the most stirring. After six straight triumphs for the Big Ten since the two conferences hooked up, California fans were ready to yell for a West Coast victory. But when it came they were almost breathless.

Wisconsin, with battering Alan Ameche as a constant threat, got within scoring range four times. USC had three chances, cashed in on one when substitute tailback Rudy Bukich passed to Al Carmichael to complete a 73-yard aerial drive and barely missed one field goal attempt.

Twice in the closing minutes Wisconsin came close and, with about two minutes to go, Harland Carl raced into the end zone, got his hands on an almost-perfect pass and juggled it just long enough for momentum to carry him out of bounds for an incompletion.

Photographs made by the National Geographic Society during and after the 1952 eclipse show that star light is bent by gravity.

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Tigers Playing Lake View Here

Favored for victory in their tenth game of the year, the Snyder Tigers will be back on their home court tonight to meet Lake View.

The Snyder team, which has won four and lost five games this season, has scored 533 points to opponents' 573. Their losses were only to Class AAAA teams — two to Lubbock, two to Pampa, and one to Arlington Heights.

The Chiefs have scored 343 points this season. Among their games reported this season are two losses to Iraan and one loss to Rankin. They defeated Ozona by one point.

Center Wilburn Essary leads the Chiefs in scoring with 93 points followed by Ross Brown with 90. Ned Underwood, 6-2 center, leads Tiger tallies with 127 points.

Coach Gene Gibson, who has held one workout with the team since returning from the Howard Payne tourney, in which the Tigers were eliminated in the second round by Arlington Heights, the tourney champ, reported that his team is in good shape for tonight's game.

Inactive since Dec. 18, Coach Hal Battle's B squad will attempt to add to a 4-1 record. The B team's only loss was in one game with Lubbock. Jimmy Bennett, speedy guard, is that team's scoring leader with 65 points.

Underwood, who has been far out in front in scoring since the first of the season, was named to the all - tournament team at the Howard Payne tourney this week, along with big Carl Anderson of Sweetwater.

Starters and their total points for the season are as follows:

A SQUAD	Ht.	TP
Underwood, c	6-2	127
Floyd, f	6-2	78
White, f	6-1	63
Galyean, g	5-9	66
Cargile, g	5-11	30
LAKE VIEW		
Essary, c	6-3	93
Hill, f	5-10	41
Wimberly, f	6-0	23
Dawson, g	5-9	23
Jackson, g	5-9	1
SNYDER B TEAM		
Spikes, c	6-0	33
Courtney, f	5-8	38
Snead, f	6-0	35
Bennett, g	5-7	65
Blair, g	5-8	16

Organization Is Given Plenty Christmas Cards

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Cerebral Palsy Organization has more than enough discarded Christmas cards—100 million of them.

Along with his thanks to card donors over the past two years, President Leonard H. Godlenson yesterday asked that no more cards be sent.

The cards helped palsied children to learn muscular control by handling them.

Although many types of insects produce silk, natural silk for making cloth is made exclusively from the cocoons of the mulberry silk moth.

Sedgman and McGregor Quit Amateur Game For Money Play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sedgman, the world's No. 1 tennis player, and his Australian Davis Cup teammate, Ken McGregor, start cashing in on their talents Tuesday when they make their long expected professional debut at Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Jack Kramer, former U. S. Amateur champion who will double as promoter and opponent of the famous Aussies, announced last night Sedgman and McGregor had accepted his $100,000 offer for a tour of the United States "and other places on which I decide." Pancho Segura also will be a member of the touring troupe.

At the same time in Sydney, Australia, Sedgman confirmed he and McGregor have deserted the amateur ranks and would leave for the United States tomorrow.

"It was a big decision for Ken and I to make and we have many regrets," Sedgman told Sydney reporters. "But after weighing everything we decided we were doing the right thing in accepting Kramer's offer. We leave amateur tennis with the best of good feelings and good wishes to officials and players remaining."

Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian ITA, declared, "Personally I wish them well. Sedgman and McGregor have done a lot for Australian tennis in the last four years. The choice is their own. Any man is entitled to make his own decisions and I do not blame them for choosing their own way of life for the future."

Kramer said his offer of $100,000 or 40 per cent of the gross receipts, whichever is greater, was made to the Australians as a team but he understands Sedgman will take 75 per cent.

After a two-night stand in Los Angeles, the net stars will jump to New York for afternoon sessions at Madison Square Garden Jan. 10 and 11.

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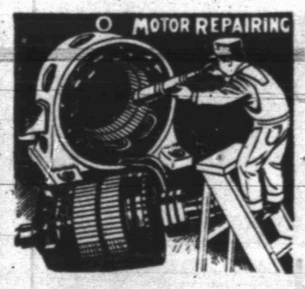

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