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Red Attack on U.S. Bomber Over Sea of Japan Charged

Presumed To Be Shot Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—The United States charged today that a missing Navy Neptune bomber was "attacked without warning" by Soviet fighter planes over the free international waters of the Sea of Japan on Nov. 6. The plane with ten men aboard is presumed to have been shot down.

In making this formal accusation in a report to the United Nations, the United States rejected as untrue a Russian complaint that the American aircraft had "violated the Soviet state frontier" before it was approached by two Russian fighter planes. The Russians also alleged that the American plane opened fire first.

In the conflicting versions of the affair made public today, about the only thing the United States and Russia agreed on was that apparently the incident had occurred in the general vicinity of Cape Ostrovnaya, about 80 miles east of the big Soviet Siberian port city of Vladivostok and across the Sea of Japan from the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

State Department officials said that there was supporting evidence for the American assertion that the plane was attacked over the open sea without having in any way violated Russian territory. But they declined to say what this evidence was on the ground that it was information classified secret by the Defense Department. There was some speculation, however, that the plane's position at the time of the attack had been tracked by radar, either land or sea-based.

The official United States report on the incident was made not to the Soviet Government at Moscow, which had filed on Nov. 7 a protest against the alleged order violation, but to the United Nations' secretary general, Trygve Lie, at the UN General Assembly meeting in Paris.

The State Department explained that this was the proper procedure because the plane was operating as part of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's UN Korean command. The United States had already refused because of this fact to accept the Russia protest note on any basis other than as a matter of information.

From this it appeared, and officials here so stated, that no formal reply will be made to the Russian charge.

The Soviet version of the aerial clash was set forth in Russia's November 7 note which Deputy Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko presented to American Diplomat Hugh Cumming in Paris, but which Moscow had not made public. Today it was given out by the State Department.

The U. S. report to the United Nations said that the two-motored P2V Bomber failed to return from a "weather reconnaisance over the Sea of Japan on November 6, 1951" and added that "an intensive search for survivors proved fruitless."

Republican Insists Truman Make Clear Atrocities Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—The "errors and contradictions", and the "botched handling" of the Korea atrocity charges demand a complete statement of facts from President Truman, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) declared today.

"The President owes the parents of our servicemen a clear and unmistakable statement of the facts at the earliest moment," she said.

Mrs. Rogers' statement was prompted by the disclosure last night that Gen. Ridgway had reported to the United Nations as early as Nov. 12 that his headquarters had received and was investigating reports that 8,000 American prisoners of war had been put to death by their Communist captors.

On Nov. 14, Col. James M. Hanley of the Eighth Army's war crimes section announced that 5,500 American prisoners had been slaughtered after capture.

Four days later, Hanley's announcement was confirmed in part by Gen. Ridgway in a statement that gave no estimated number, however, and deplored the method Hanley used in making his figures public.

Still later — four days ago — Ridgway said there was considerable evidence that 6,000 American captives had been put to "death by atrocity" but "no conclusive evidence" as to the actual number.

"The appalling aspect of this sequence of events is the fact that the American people are under the impression that they are being hoodwinked and deceived," Mrs. Rogers said.

She noted that the latest casualty reports from the defense Department show 16,972 Americans killed in action or dead of wounds and 10,871 missing. She specifically asked that the President "relate the death and missing figures to the figures made public by General Ridgway so that the mothers and fathers of this country may know whether General Ridgway's figures are included in the report of the Defense Department."

General Ridgway's report that 8,000 alleged cases of murdering prisoners were under investigation also mentioned that 126 suspects in the cases were in custody. The report was put on the documents table of the U. N. General Assembly in Paris a week ago, but it went unnoticed by the 1,800 correspondents there.

Only last night did it come to light, when a New York Herald Tribune reporter found it at U. N. headquarters in New York.

The Pentagon, which hadn't seemed aware of the report either, confirmed then that it had been received in Washington.

Senator Gillette (R - Iowa), member of the senate foreign relations committee, told a reporter today it was "unfortunate" that the United Nations had not taken any action to protest the massacres.

Texas Solon Would Revise GI Bill Aid

WASHINNGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—R Teague (D-Texas) plans to start a fight for changes in the schooling provision of the GI Bill of Rights at the next session of Congress.

"It was a wonderful dream," Teague says of the training and educational provisions of the bill, "but it just hasn't worked."

For the last 15 months, Teague has headed a special House committee which investigated abuses in the veterans' training program.

The nine-man committee will hold the last of its field hearings early in December, at San Diego, Calif. Then it will be ready to make its final report.

Afterward Teague will await a favorable political climate in which to begin pushing a bill to revise the program which so far has cost the taxpayers $14 billion.

All in all, Teague is convinced the committee's investigation has borne fruit.

Here are some of his proposals for the future:

1. Limit the benefits to funds for the payment of tuition, the purchase of books and supplies, and a minor amount for personal expenses, requiring the veteran, himself, to pay part of his way;

2. Eligible veterans would pay their bills personally, thus doing away with the need for the Veterans Administration to have contracts with schools;

3. The program would be reoriented from a subsidized educational program to an educational assistance program, giving a modest amount of help to veterans who want to help themselves instead of a large amount of help to a limited number of veterans;

4. Strict penalties would be set up for criminal acts; and veterans who abused their benefits would be deprived of them. VA and state officials would be barred from having financial interests in private schools and such officials would also be prohibited from moving from government employment to the schools within a stipulated period of time;

5. Hobby courses would be prohibited and course changes would be restricted;

6. New schools would be required to operate for at least one year before being approved for veteran enrollment.

Mother's Last Message to Son Will Explain Spirit of Santa

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Down through the years, five-year-old Leslie Bartlett's heritage from his mother will be the true meaning of Santa Claus.

Mrs. Virginia Bartlett, 36, of Indianapolis became concerned recently over her young son's growing skepticism about Santa.

She went to an artist-friend, Mrs. Leo Cassell, and together they hand-printed this letter to be given to the lad on Christmas Day:

"Dear Leslie,

Oh, it feels so good to sit down for a minute. I've left presents for you and Vicki under the tree. I must visit the homes of many more good boys and girls before my work is finished.

So-o-o many babies are being born all over the world it means that I have more chimneys to slide down than ever before. I simply cannot be everywhere at once. I need help at Christmas time, Leslie. Because you are almost six and getting to be quite a big boy, I have chosen you to be one of my helpers.

You can help me next year by choosing your own Christmas tree, and helping the grown-ups decorate it. By giving presents to others you can be Santa Claus. Your family and friends will play Santa to you.

So now little man, let me tell you a secret. Santa Claus is the spirit of giving, and anyone who loves and gives is a real Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas, Leslie

(Signed) Santa Claus."

Last Tuesday, a short time after this letter was composed, Leslie's mother was killed in the crash of a light plane near Bedford, Pa.

But Leslie will get a Christmas gift from his mother — the letter.

READY FOR AIRMAIL DEBUT

Snyder's first shipment of airmail to leave the county by plane will be flown from here Dec. 11 as part of the dedication ceremonies of Winston Field. Mrs. Jan Roberts, Chamber of Commerce secretary, is shown above with more than 500 letters received here to be sent back to the senders via the first airmail flight. She holds a placard from which a cachet will be printed for each of the first letters to leave here in the air. "Where oil flows and cotton grows" will be prominent on the seal.—(Staff photograph).

Only Trace Of Moisture Here

Intermittent misting rain from low cluods brought a change in Snyder's usually sunny weather yesterday, but that's about all.

The precipitation from a shower Friday night and the mist yesterday were not enough to measure late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer, said.

The moisture Friday night and yesterday was the first in Snyder since Oct. 29, when .33 of an inch fell. A .15-inch shower fell Oct. 28 to bring the total precipitation for the year to about 10.17 inches. That is just about half the total amount which would have fallen in a year of normal rainfall.

The maximum temperature recorded Friday was 52 degrees, with a low of 39 degrees recorded early Saturday morning.

Poll Tax Total Stands at 1,395

Despite expectations that 1952 will be one of the hottest election years in history, relatively few persons in Scurry County have obtained poll tax receipts and exemption certificates.

The total so far was only 1,070 by noon yesterday. The number of exemptions, for persons over 60 years old and those coming of age, was 325.

This grand total of 1,395 is slightly more than a third of the total issued for voting this year.

The county tax assessor - collector's office is hoping to issue most of the receipts before January rather than most during that month as is usually the case.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a campaign soon to boost the total of poll taxes issued. Harold Bennett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said a committee was working now on arrangements to place about 300 posters in various oil campany camps, and other spots where the public can be reminded daily of this duty.

Hugh Rodgers, on the committee for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the organization was planning an all - out drive. Publicity and advertisement is to begin in a few days, he said, although the drive would be concentrated on the final month, January.

Poll taxes may be paid from now until Jan. 31.

College Teams Pro Outfits, Fulbright Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said today college football is "phony" on a big scale because "it pretends to be amateur but really is not."

Fulbright deplored what he termed "very widespread professionalism" and "subsidies" to players in the college game, and he urged school authorities to de-emphasis football.

Such a program is necessary, he added, because the present situation is "seriously hurting" american education and is twisting the ethics of many boys who play the game.

Fulbright played football at the University of Arkansas in the early 1920's. Later he served as president of the university.

Today, Fulbright said, a great many college squads are "really professional teams," built under a system of high pressure recruiting of high school players.

The Senator said that as a result, the players get a distorted sense of values which, he added, they often carry over into later life.

Fulbright said college administrators have a clear duty "to see that kids grow up with some idea of what is right and what is wrong."

In calling for de-emphasis of football, Fulbright suggested that officials of organizations such as the Association of American Universities study the situation.

Concessions To Reds Are Off

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—President Truman has ordered an end to tariff agreements under which this country gives Russia and Poland trade concessions equal to those afforded any other nation.

Another presidential order calls for an outright ban on bringing into the United States several types of furs from Russia and Red China. Furs are a major export from those countries.

The orders are effective Jan. 5.

The new tariff treatment ordered by Mr. Truman for Russia and Poland—Communist governed in close association with Russia — drops them from the list of nations to whom the United States promises the same tariff concessions it gives any "most favored" country. The U. S. gets a like pledge in return. The new order means Russian and Polish exports will now be subject to regular import duties at U. S. borders.

The President's action follows legislation last summer extending the reciprocal trade act. Congress directed that, as soon as possible, the President should withdraw tariff concessions granted to Russia and other Communist countries or areas.

Abdullah Puts Off Securing Permit to Wed

CAIRO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Sheppard (Abdullah) King, heir to a Texas oil fortune, and his dancer bride-to-be, Samia Gamal, cooled their heels two hours today, waiting for a government permit to marry.

The official who issues such permits, Brigadier Ibrahim Imam Bey, assistant commandant of Cairo police, was away on urgent business. So Samia and her red-haired Texan said they would come back Sunday. Sunday is a regular business day, since Friday is the Moslem Sabbath.

The permit is required for marriages of Egyptians and foreigners. Although King has become a Moslem, he is still a Texan. Samia said they expected to get the permit in time for the wedding to go through on schedule Monday in Moslem style.

Christmas Truce Hopes Dim As Buffer Line Talks Continue

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, Nov. 25. (AP)—Map-charting Red and Allied officers still were up to five miles apart today on a Korean cease-fire line—while soldiers afield fought fiercely to change it in the West.

Minor mapping differences in the mountainous east and major ones in the more important West were to be tackled anew at 10 a.m., (7 p.m., Saturday CST) by Red and Allied staff officers in the tent at Panmunjom.

The task of mapping the line where the shooting might stop in 30 days may have to be taken over before the day's end by the joint subcommittees, who have more leeway.

The battle for "Little Gibraltar," a key height near Yonchon may figure in the delay at agreement on just where the "line of contact is. The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes called the hill "Armistice Heights."

REDS CLAIMS 'INSULTING'

Once during Saturday's session, Red claims of a hill in the East promoted an Allied telephone call to the front. Americans on the hill were reported "highly insulted" by the Red claim.

Other Red claims of positions behind Allied outposts brought an offer by the Allies to fly them over the positions to look. The Reds said no.

There was near agreement on the eastern half of the 145-mile front, an Allied spokesman said. But he said there were "major differences in the West. He described a major difference as one up to five miles.

Until the line is fixed there can be no further progress on an Allied proposal aimed at completing the full signing of an armistice within 30 days. The 30 days must date from the time the full truce committees approve the cease-fire line.

CHRISTMAS PEACE UNLIKELY

An armistice by Christmas thus seemed unlikely.

One big reason for delay in agreeing on a cease-fire line was that the old World War concept of a front—soldiers facing each other in parallel lines across anarrow no-man's land—has no counterpart.

In the truce discussions, the two sides have accepted the "line of contact" as the basis for their talks. For each side, that is the area where its patrol and bigger units get shot at by the enemy.

There are often big differences in the contact lines. Allied infantrymen may move out across a wide no-man's land valley. Finally, as they near the base of a hill, the Reds open up with machinegun fire and mortars. That is the point of contact—where the shooting starts.

Communist soldiers might move south across the same valley several miles before being fired on. That would be the place indicated Communist map makers as their line of contact.

The two lines might be miles apart.

REMAINING AGENDA POINTS

Once agreement is reached, the two sides will pass on their written recommendations and a map showing the demarcation line to the full delegations for final approval.

Only then can the truce conferences turn their attention to the remaining items on the armistice agenda. These are: Arrangements for supervising the cease-fire and armistice, exchange of war prisoners and "recommendations" to home governments about withdrawal of foreign troops.

The official UN command spokesman told newsmen last night that the full delegations could not get into session before Monday. At the present rate, that seemed optimistic.

3 Arrested in Wichita Falls Narcotics Case

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Three more men have been arrested in Dallas and Waco and brought here to face charges in connection with the sale of marihuana to Wichita Falls High School pupils.

They have been charged here with conspiracy to violate the state narcotics act.

Their arrests bring to 15 the number charged after raids this week on information furnished by an FBI agent who posed as a pupil.

John Brinner Sells Scrap Metal Business To Big Spring Man

Snyder Iron & Metal Co., on the old Post road, was sold last week by its founder, John Brinner, to M. C. Prevo of Big Spring.

Brinner began the business on a modest basis May 1, 1950, and built it into one of the largest scrap metal businesses in West Texas.

Prevo has been in similar work in Big Spring for about 30 years, Brinner said.

Brinner has not decided what he will do, but his immediate plans are to take his family to Kentucky for a visit.

Emperor Returning

TOKYO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito will return to Tokyo Sunday, winding up his two-week tour of the Nagoya area southwest of Tokyo. There has been no repetition of the heckling given the emperor by leftist students on the second day of his tour.

Delay in Sentencing Of Desert Slayer

EL CENTRO, Calif., Nov. 24. (AP)—Killer William Cook will have to wait until Tuesday to learn whether his desert slaying of salesman Robert Dewey is held first degree murder and punishable by death in California's gas chamber.

Superior Judge Luray Mouser today set over his decision until Tuesday and indicated that he may pass sentence at the same time.

The court could give Cook life imprisonment if it finds extenuating circumstances, even though the crime is held to be first degree.

Long-awaited Red Disarmament Plan Contains No New Ideas

PARIS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky rejected the western Big Three disarmament plan today and submitted a dozen amendments intended to substitute Moscow's brand of arms limitation, with an immediate ban on the atomic bomb.

The Soviet Foreign minister lambasted the formula sponsored by the United States, Britain and France in a speech before the 60-member United Nations political committee.

He complained the Western plan did not go far enough toward reducing the dangers of war. He said it "cannot" in the present form serve its announced purpose."

Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, U. S. delegate who replaced Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the disarmament debate, expressed disappointment that Vishinsky still used invective instead of practical words. Jessup and spokesman for Britain and France indicated they will go ahead with work on the plan in the hope some progress toward a genuine system of disarmament is still possible.

A British spokesman said his delegation felt Vishinsky, by his amendments, was trying to inject into the three-power resolution the Soviet disarmament program made up of all the old Russian themes.

The net effect of the speech, eagerly awaited all week, was that the Russians had reiterated their opposition to the Western proposals and had not moved one inch toward accepting them, but had shown they were willing to keep talking.

Vishinsky's plan, containing not one new major element, calls for an unconditional ban now on atomic weapons, the establishment under the security council of a strict international control organ to carry out the reduction of armaments and enforcement of regulations to that effect, and for a cut by one-third in the armed forces of the United States, France, Britain, China and the Soviet Union within one year after the assembly accepts those provisions.

Rats Not Fault Of Britishers

LONDON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Britain said today it isn't her fault that Egyptian rat catchers are neglecting their job.

Egypt had complained to the World Health Organization at Geneva that the actions of British troops in the Suez Canal zone had upset her rodent control program there and was "exposing all Egypt to an epidemic of plague."

The Ministry of Defense denied that charge today as "a baseless fabrication" containing "not one word of truth."

"The facts are, the statement said, that the official rat catcher at Ismailia in the Canal Zone has refused to work since an outbreak of violence there Nov. 17. He is sitting outside his tent and refusing to get on with the job of catching rats despite the efforts of Britain and Egyptian health authorities to get him back into action, it added.

It suggested the ministry of health "change the rat catcher at Ismailia for one showing more zeal."

Emperor Returning

TOKYO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito will return to Tokyo Sunday, winding up his two-week tour of the Nagoya area southwest of Tokyo. There has been no repetition of the heckling given the emperor by leftist students on the second day of his tour.

Mossadegh to Ask New Election Soon

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 24. (AP)—The government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh—rich in oil potential but hard up for cash—said today it would demand national elections immediately for a bold test of its popular strength.

The announcement came after the frail premier returned to a whopping welcome home from 47 days spent abroad in efforts to get money and in defending his national oil policies.

The move to hold elections "at the first opportunity" was looked upon as a maneuver to capitalize on a wave of popular enthusiasm for Mossadegh's resistance to efforts in the United States to loosen up on his all-Iranian oil plans.

The crucial issue, however, is the low state of Iran's treasury, which misses the oil royalties paid for years by the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

On his request for a big U. S. government loan to tide Iran over until national oil production can return a profit, Mossadegh got nothing better than a promise of serious consideration after conferences in Washington with President Truman and others.

The demand for elections soon was posed as a challenge to a decision in the Majlis (lower house of parliament) on Oct. 15 to postpone the start of voting from Nov. 21 to Dec. 18.

It also apparently is designed to give the opposition less time to consolidate forces to unseat Mossadegh.

Mossadegh is expected to go before the Majlis tomorrow with an outline of his future plans and perhaps to demand a vote of confidence. He expects to appear in the Senate Monday.

Political observers said they believed if Mossadegh were defeated the most likely candidate to succeed him would be Ahmad Qavam, a tough old conservative who was premier when Western power pressure in the United Nations forced Russian troops to leave Northern Iran in 1946 after then had overstayed wartime occupation treaty limits.

1,392 X-rayed During Week

A total of 1,392 persons were X-rayed last week before the closing of a mass survey yesterday.

Because of a break-down of part of the equipment, the unit was out of operation three of the five days it was scheduled to be in the courthouse.

Mrs. Wayne Boren, chairman of the survey here, reported that 570 were X-rayed yesterday.

This year's total is less than half that of 1950, when 3,144 were included in the survey.

Working with Mrs. Boren Saturday were Mrs. W. D. Sims, co chairman, Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, Mrs. R. S. Yorgeson, Mrs. V. V. McGrew, Miss Jackie Cox, Miss Durelle Stokes, and Miss Mary Edith Scarborough.

Man's Wrist Fractured In Railway Accident

Calvin A. Clifton, 56 of Hermleigh suffered a fractured wrist yesterday about noon when he fell from a Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway freight car.

Clifton, who is brakeman and extra conductor for the R.S&P. was riding on a freight car when a board struck him and knocked him onto a flatcar, fellow employees said.

He was taken to Snyder Hospital in a Bolger-Barnes ambulance and later transferred to the Young Hospital in Sweetwater. Hospital attendants reported his condition as good when transferred.

Woman Given Up as Dead Looks Forward to New, Happy Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. (AP)—The woman sent to the morgue as dead 16 days ago left the hospital today for a new life in which she expects happiness and humility.

She remembers nothing from the time she lost consciousness from an overdose of 50 sleeping pills Nov. 7 to when she began seeing geometric patterns and opened her eyes seven days later in a hospital.

But she knows she wants to live and to finish a book she had begun writing. She says spiritedly that attempting to take her own life was "a stupid, silly thing to do."

Reporters listened as the woman who doesn't look her 60 years, told her story.

"I must be known only as T. K. Butler. After that you may say Mrs. Butler. My New England kin are conservative and old fashioned. I did a silly foolish thing. It's not sensible to burden them."

The initials represent her true first and middle names. She is going away to where she is little known and starting life anew with a relative she will not name.

The death of her husband, the superintendent of a San Jose hospital, in January, 1951, led to what Mrs. Butler calls her first real error.

She dropped her numerous activities, Girl Scout work, and such.

"I am afraid I selfishly forgot the thousands of women who have faced the same problem," she said.

HAD GRAND TIME

She decided on "a happy ending," although she wasn't really depressed.

Nov. 7, she ate a good dinner, "including two cups of coffee and my favorite ice cream — oh, I had a grand time."

Then she returned to her apartment, gulped the sleeping tablets, intending to bow her head face down in a filled bathtub. She lost consciousness face up in the tub.

A physician pronounced her dead. A morgue driver heard a gasp and saw her jaw twitch as he prepared to move her cold body to a slab. Oxygen and drugs were administered and the amazing "resurrection" began.

It wasn't a resurrection, Mrs. Butler says. "Obviously, since I'm here, I never was dead."

When consciousness returned, "my first impressions were of perfect geometric patterns of all colors and shapes sailing along as though in the water. I could hear all that was being said around me. But my eyes were like a baby's. It was like starting all over again."

Her physician said the abnormal experience must have been something like animal hibernation.

"The coldness of the water drove her blood centrally...If your regular metabolism goes haywire, you slow down like a snake. Her metabolism was so slow the need for oxygen was small. That is why the doctor who pronounced her dead detected no breathing, pulse, heartbeat or blood pressure."

LEARNS HUMILITY

"From the experience of the past weeks," Mrs. Butler said, "I feel I have learned:

"Humility...my past experience of driving through to completion did not work this time (in the suicide effort).

"Kindliness and interest of even complete strangers to me (hundreds have written they prayed for her life)."

She plans to resume work on the book she is writing about Nomads — from the Israelites down through history to the wandering bindlestiffs of California.

She will not try again to take her life. "I am not a fool. Every woman is entitled to one error. That one was mine."

Junior Chamber Asks Entries In Home Decoration Contest

Details of the annual Christmas home decoration contest have been completed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes of $20, $15, and $5 will be given for the three best decorated houses, Bob Davie, chairman of the Junior Chamber Christmas home decoration committee, said.

Judges are to be Mrs. Roland Bell, Jr., and Mrs. E. A. Brooks and Charles Wolfe.

Rules of the contest are:

1. Only residential exhibits within a one mile radius of the corporate limits of Snyder will be considered by the judges.

2. Each contestant must mail his name and complete street address to "Junior Chamber Christmas Decoration Contest" in care of the Daily News or Radio Station KSNY on a post card or letter postmarked on or before Dec. 17, 1951.

3. Each contest exhibit must be clearly visible from the nearest public street or thoroughfare.

4. Exhibits will be judged on the following points: originality of design, lighting arrangement, color scheme, and visibility from the street.

5. No commercial or business house exhibits will be considered.

6. No exhibit of Junior Chamber members or contest judges will be eligible.

7. Cash prizes will be awarded between Dec. 17 and Dec. 22.

8. The majority decision of the judges will be final and winning exhibits will be announced in the Daily News on Dec. 24.

ENTRY BLANK

JUNIOR CHAMBER HOME DECORATION CONTEST

Name .....

Street Address .....

Entries must be postmarked not later than Dec. 17. Mail entries to the Junior Chamber Christmas Home Decoration Contest, in care of the Daily News or KSNY. Prizes will be announced Dec. 24.

Shriners Go To Abilene Ceremonial

Many Snyder Shriners attended the two - day Shrine Ceremonial in Abilene Friday and yesterday. Total attendance was 1,500, and about 150 candidates were initiated.

Attending from Snyder were: M. L. Andress, John Stavely, Melvin Newton, E. W. Green, Dale Rains, Woodrow Wilson of Ira, Harold Denson, R. B. Sears, J. E. LeMond, Ray J. Keenan, Pat Moore of Ira, Earl H. Strawn, O. W. Holladay, W. M. Davidson, James Davidson of Hermleigh, D. M. Denson, J. D. Scott, C. R. Burk, Walter Nelson, Hilton Lambert, E. L. (Skeet) Jones, H. D. Mackey, and Dr. John H. Hamblen.

Green, Wilson, and Harold Denson were novices initiated from Snyder.

Many of the Snyder men will attend a similar Shrine ceremonial to be held in Lubbock Nov. 29 and 30, Jimmy Billingsley said.

Drum corps and bands are expected at the Lubbock rites from Lubbock, Amarillo, Roswell, N.M. Oklahoma City, Newton, Kan., El Paso, and Albuquerque.

Request for Return Of Man from Alabama Made by Courts Here

A letter requesting permission to extradite Harry A. Johnson from Alabama was mailed to Alabama's Governor Persons last week by Bob Davie, district attorney.

Legal papers from Gov. Allan Shivers accompanied the request, Davie said.

A complaint against Johnson was filed recently in justice court here by H. W. Cargile, vice president of the West Texas State Bank.

The complaint alleges that Johnson removed mortgaged property from the state. The property was listed as a Lincoln Welding machine with a gasoline engine.

Davie said the matter would be considered by the next session of the grand jury here if Johnson has been returned by then.

Members of the sheriff's office said that Johnson had been apprehended in Alabama, but is now believed to be free under a fugitive's bond.

Man to Be Returned Here to Face Trial

Sheriff Lloyd H. Merritt left here Friday to go to Los Angeles to return Joseph E. Scarry to Scurry County for trial on a grand jury indictment charging swindling by worthless check. Bob Davie, district attorney, said yesterday.

Davie said Scarry was indicted by the last session of the grand jury here.

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Early Poll Tax Drive

Have you paid your poll tax for next year?

The count so far doesn't indicate a general enthusiasm and sense of responsibility on the part of the voters which is necessary if we are to take our rightful place in booming West Texas.

The poll tax bait is very strong this year. One of the biggest election years in nearly two decades is facing the people of Texas in 1952. While our local elections won't be any bigger than usual, they certainly will be the most important held here so far.

Running Scurry County, with its annual income of more than one and one-quarter million dollars, is big business and requires the best talent we can muster. It seems to be increasingly difficult here, as it is throughout the United States, to persuade the best men of the communtiy to undertake the responsibilities and accept the abuses of public life.

Certainly we cannot persuade our best men in Scurry County to stand for election if there is no show of interest on the part of the voters. One of the best ways to show we are taking local political affairs seriously is to run up a whopping big total of poll tax receipts.

Human nature being what it is, getting voters out to pay their poll taxes is going to take lots of promotion and hard work. Husbands are going to have to smoke out their wives, employers will have to prod their staff members, and civic-minded persons and clubs will have to beat the drums for this all-important first step in civic improvement.

It's not too early to begin. The deadline is two months away, Jan. 31. But the $1.75 tax will be a lot less painful to pay before Christmas than after.

Reseeding By Government In Effort To Stop Poison Weed

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 24. (AP)—Federal land agents this month started spreading grass seed on denuded western rangeland in the latest drive to control the stock-killing weed halogeton.

Congress appropriated $2 million for the U. S. Bureau of Land Management to combat the spiney, barbed plant introduced from Russia 16 years ago.

The funds were rushed through shortly before Congress adjourned but valuable fall reseeding time was lost before the program could be started.

HOPE FOR CONTROL

Weed experts have abandoned any hope of ever exterminating the plant. They do hope to coptrol it and perhaps reduce the stand in seven western states.

The infestation has been costly. Where halogeton grows, sheep die. In Idaho, 1,300 sheep in one flock died after eating the poison plant.

O. P. Dejulio, acting Utah-Colorado regional chief of the Bureau of Land Management's soil and moisture conservation division says latest bureau estimates list about 1.2 million acres of public and private land infested by the purple scourge of the range.

An annual with a light root system, halogeton is a prolific seeder. It thrives on a wide moisture range but it is a poor competitor. That is, a good stand of grass will kill it.

That's why land management crews are starting to reseed, with crested wheat grass, more than 100 thousand acres in the west.

The grass-seeding project includes 26 thousand acres in Utah, 50 thousand to 60 thousand in Idaho 14 thousand in Nevada and 6,600 acres in the Big Horn Country which straddles the Wyoming-Montana state line.

In the spring, the bureau will take other preventive measures such as spraying with a weed killer and burning of plants.

Haolgeton is most deadly at this time of year for several reasons: It is non-palatable, especially to cattle, if other feed is plentiful. But range feed is most scarce in fall and winter.

Fall and early winter, seems to be the period of highest palatability as well as the highest period of poison concentration.

Animals grazing on halogeton-infested ranges after the weeds have ripened carry the seeds in their coats. This is one way in which new areas are infested.

The spongy halogeton leaves are filled with oxalic acid which combines with the calcium of the blood to kill sheep within a few hours. It kills quickly and spectacularly. The "time bomb" affects are equally serious. The weed results in abortion, malnutrition, general emaciation and lingering death.

Halogeton was introduced to the United States probably from Southern Russia, in about 1930. It was first identified near Wells, Nev., in 1935. It moved in Southern Idaho and Western Utah about 1940 and was recognized as a poisonous plant in 1942. It has since invaded California, Oregon, Wyoming and Montana.

The purple-stemmed bush, cousin of the common Russian thistle, or tumbleweed, thrives in semi-desert areas where other vegetation is scarce.

Late summer rains this year were instrumental in speading the weed, which can reseed itself at the rate of about 15 miles per year.

Heavy Fog Responsible For Head-On Collision And Death Of 1 Person

HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—A heavy fog on the Hempstead highway near Cypress today was blamed for a head-on crash of two automobiles, killing a Houston bakery worker and seriously injuring a college student.

Killed instantly was Robert Riley Overman, 26. Seriously injured was the driver of the other car, Charles Edward Holt, 17, a former star football player at Waller High School and a student at Oklahoma A&M.

J. M. Rosee, an ambulance driver, said both cars were demolished after apparently meeting head on.

Tory Majority Cut

LONDON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Brendan Bracken, wartime Information Minister, is quitting Parliament because of ill health. His resignation will cut the Conservative majority in the House to 15, pending an election to fill the vacancy. The district is predominantly conservative.

Common Stock Bought

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24. (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said today 96.6 per cent of a new sale of 364,536 common stock shares has been purchased.

Immature Minds Can Get Racy Diet From Newsstand Offering

"Sin Preferred," "The Passions of Mary," or Alice or Antoinette—these are typical of the suggestive titles that adorn local newsstands.

Sexy pictures and drawings, which furnish further incentive to prospective buyers, many of them youngsters, form the covers for the books. Inside are illustrations "posed by professional models."

AMBER'S EQUAL

As for the contents of the stories: Amber had nothing on most of them. In fact, beside the heroines of newsstand literature, Amber becomes tame, if not refined.

The heroine of one of the current best - selling 25 - cent novels was seduced by 17 different men while pushing her way from a tenament to the glitter of a Park Avenue penthouse, so that she could afford to bring her husband from France to America to live with her.

Another heroine politely seduces a college student to teach him the "facts of life."

Magazines are competing for their share of this trade. Many have fallen into the old trick of "exposing" crime, vice, and passion murders in such a manner as to make them interesting and stimulating reading for the unstable and the immature.

Under the guise of "esposes" many of the current men's magazines are filled with such literature, relieved from time to time by pictures of the near-nude.

Louisiana Fog Worst Of All

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Let London quit bragging about its pea soup eggs. Louisiana has some that would make "London fogs pea-green with envy."

You can take the word of an English woman—Actress Judith Fellows—for that.

She and her husband, Gibson Cowan, writer for the London Sunday News, completed a 2,600 mile canoe trip down the Mississippi River.

And the weather?

"Well," the Britishers said. "You Americans have no right to say anything about our weather."

They ran into heavy rains and snow, and Mrs. Cowan said, "just outside of Baton Rouge, we ran into a fog which would have made out London fogs pea-green with envy."

In the Upper Mississippi, they struggled around beaver dams, log jams, shallows and rapids; in the lower river, they were plagued by mosquitoes.

Youth Will Fly Home For Polio Campaign

FRANKFURT, Nov. 24. (AP)—Larry Gross, 6, 1952 poster boy for the National Polio Foundatino, will fly from Germany to the United States Wednesday to appear in the fund-raising campaign.

He is the son of Warrant Officer James Gross, assigned to the U.S. Air Force Weather Service at Wiesbaden.

Scholarship Is For Those Who Helping Selves

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—The "Straight A" grade average of an Indiana University student didn't win him a scholarship, but the 15 hours a week clerking in a Bloomington meat market did.

He is one of 60 Indiana students who won an unusual scholarship just established.

The scholarship plan is open only to "those who help themselves," according to its originator, Howard S. Wilcox, executive director o fthe Indiana University Foundation.

Any student applying must show he earns at least part of his college expenses through work after school. All students who work 10 or more hours weekly are eligible.

RATED BY CHART

All applicants are rated according to a chart. If a student works 26 hours a week he receives 13 scholarship credits. If he also earned a B (or 2.0) scholastic rating, he receives 11 points, giving him a total of 24 points in the scholarship competition.

The money, more than $6,000, came from a campus bicycle race, dubbed the "little 500" because it was paterned after the famous Indianapolis speedway race. Thirty-three bike teams competed in the race staged in the university's memorial stadium and all the proceeds went to set up the fund.

Wilcox, who earned his own way through college, suggested the program so individual initiative as well as brains could be rewarded. The Hoosier student body, eager to help, pitched in to make the race a success.

The competition for the $100 scholarships turned up some interesting facts about students who work their way through school.

On the average, the 60 winners, chosen from 200 applicants, had a class standing of higher than "B" and work at jobs outside of school hours for about 25 hours a week.

Forty-three of the winners were men, and 17 women.

Many of the group help earn their way by waiting tables, washing dishes and working in residence halls, fraternity and sorority kitchens.

One is a nurse. Two are bartenders. One is a hotel night clerk and auditor on the midnight to 7 a.m. shift. Another is a laborer at a landscaping nursery.

More Than $150,000 In Bonds Sold Here

Savings bond sales in Scurry County totaled more than $150,000 during the Sept. 3 - Nov. 13 drive held throughout Texas, Lyle Deffebach, local county chairman, announced this week.

Deffebach said that a report he received from Nathan Adams of Dallas, state chairman, shows that Scurry sales totaled $150,637.50 in the drive which had no set quota.

Of that total $79,537.50 was paid for Series E bonds and $71,100 for Series F and G. The total for the state as $27,748,453.25, almost 50 per cent more than normal, according to Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, formerly of 1200 Twentieth Street, moved last week to Winters, Tex. Their daughter, Sue Hamilton, remained in Snyder for the Thanksgiving holidays with a friend, Barbara Nichols.

Negro Couple Marks 36th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miles, widely known Negro couple in Snyder, celebrated their thirty - sixth wedding anniversary yesterday with a party in their home. Miles for many years has had a shoe shine concession at Patterson's Barber Shop, and is also employed at the West Texas State Bank.

Refreshments of chicken salad and lime punch were served the 32 guests at the party.

112 Killed In Fighting

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 24. (AP)—Some 112 persons were killed three weeks ago in fighting between radical and conservative groups on the isolated island of Flores, east of Java, delayed reports reaching here today said.

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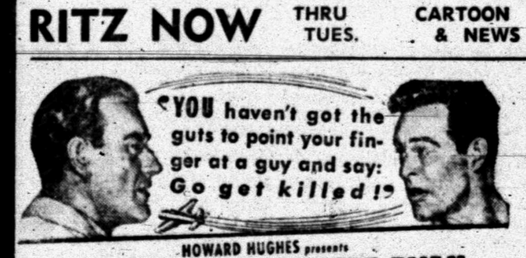

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CAMOUFLAGING TRAP

Digging a small hole under a tree, Trapper Scrivner places the fresh dirt on a piece of canvas so that animals will not detect the recent digging. He then buries the trap just below the surface of the ground, covering it with the fresh dirt, rakes the small bits of dead grass over the trap for camouflage, and leaves the ground looking as if it had never been touched. The bait, which is placed next to the trap, attracts the animals so that they will step on the trap when they near the bait to eat.

PREDATORY CAREERS END

Signs of Scrivner's catch hang in trees and on fences throughout the area he covers. Here, two coyotes and one bobcat are in a tree near where they were caught in traps. Once the trapper had all his dead animals in a pile numbering more than 270. Before he hangs the animals in trees, Scrivner must scalp them and send in all the scalps to the State Predator and Rodent Control with his monthly report. The scalps show evidence that the trapper has killed the animals.

40 Coyotes a Month is Winter Average of County's Trapper

Hunting and killing wildlife is sport to some people, but to Theron B. Scrivner it's a business.

Scrivner's business is trapping and killing coyotes, bobcats, and lynx to keep them away from farmers' stock. He covers all of Scurry County, making his daily rounds from his farm nine and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.

MANY TRAPS

And the trapper's day is busy as he sets and services his 118 traps and 90 cyanide guns. Each morning he must begin traveling his route to gather the trapped and dead animals, resetting and staking out new ones along the way.

The traps are made of steel with clamps large enough to hold any of the wild animals he must destroy. They are set in pastures where there have been signs of the animals, most of the time under trees so that cattle and other stock will not step on them.

Scrivner buries the trap just under the surface of the ground, carefully camouflaging it so that the wild animals will not be suspicious, then places his bait of dried horse meat and fish on the gound next to the trap. When the animal moves up to the bait, he steps onto the ground above the trap, and his foot springs the clamps, which holds the animal until the trapper makes his next rounds.

CYANIDE GUN

Another very effective method of killing the animals is the use of the "coyote - getter", a cyanide gun. The gun is a small cartridge chamber on a steel stake. When driven into the ground, the gun has only the top visible, and it has a cover resembling a small stump or piece of wool.

A spray bait is on the top of the gun to attract animals, and when they attempt to pick up the "piece of wool" with their mouths, they set off a .38 calibre shell containing cyanide gas. The gas, shooting into the animal's mouth, will poison him before he can get more than 100 yards away, according to Scrivner.

During the winter months, Scrivner averages more than 40 coyotes and seven bobcats a month. One month two years ago, he killed a total of 64 coyotes. Last year's total was 268.

The trapper is employed jointly by the county and state to do his work. He began trapping eight years ago when a group of about 20 ranchers, most of them sheep raisers, formed a club and hired Scrivner to trap the animals which had been killing their sheep. He worked for the club until 1950, when the county and state employed him to do the same work.

When Scrivner finds his trapped and dead animals, he must scalp them and send the scalps to the State Predator and Rodent Control Division to show evidence of the number killed.

Scrivner said most of the animals he must trap are caught in winter months when they drift down from the more sparsely settled country north of the county seeking their prey.

Although Scrivner's cyanide guns would seem dangerous to pets, the trapper said very few are killed as a result of finding the guns.

He explained that while coyotes try to pick up the baited gun with their teeth, dogs will usually just lick them, and they can only be fired when pulled up. However, he said, he posts warning signs to owners of pets so that they may keep them away from the "coyote killers."

Oil Field Rules Are Adopted By Railroad Commission Of State

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (AP)—The Railroad Commission has adopted these oil field rules:

Hull Dobbs (Gardner) Field, Runnels County.— Spacing 933 feet between wells and 330 feet from wells to property lines; gas-oil ratio of 2,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil produced; daily allowable based on 75 per cent on acreage and 25 per cent on number of wells.

Mulder-Ellenburger Field, Grayson — Spacing 933 feet between wells and 467 feet from wells to property lines; 40-acre proration units; daily allowable based 75 per cent on acreage and 25 per cent on number of wells; gas-oil ratio of 2,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil produced.

East Bartlett Field, Jones — spacing of 660 feet between wells and 330 feet from wells to property lines; 20-acre proration units; daily allowable based equally on acreage and number of wells.

Ellenburger Test Staked In Sutton

Twenty - five miles east of Sonora in Northeast Sutton County, Charles B. Renaud spotted site for a 6,000 - foot Ellenburger wildcat.

It is No. 1 J. P. Reiley at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 13-A GWT survey.

Renaud recently acquired all of sections 13, 14 and 24 for an unreported consideration.

Phillips Petroleum Co. will contribute dry hole money to the venture.

Some Signs of Oil In Mitchell Well Core

Richardson & Bass No. 2 J. F. McCabe, Southeast Mitchell County wildcat just north of the Jameson field in Coke County, recovered streaks of shale and sand with some signs of oil, gas and salt water on a core from 6,188-6,216 feet.

The project is now reported to be coring below 6,220 feet in sand and shale.

Location, Three Completions Are Reported in Scurry Pools

Three completions and one new location in Scurry County fields have been reported to the Railroad Commission.

The new project will be drilled by Standard Oil Co. of Texas as the No. 19-S G. E. Parks in the Parks-Cisco field. Location is 1,722 feet from north and 2,103 feet from west lines of section 447-97-H&TC and about 10 miles north of Snyder. Contract depth is 6,300 feet.

In the Brown - Cisco field, Standard completed the No. 8-3-S Mrs. Jessie W. Brown for 448.8 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil with no water. The potential was calculated from an actual seven - hour flow.

Gas - oil ratio on the test was 684-1. Testing was through a 24-64th-inch choke with casing pressure zero and tubing pressure 200 pounds. Top of the pay was at 6,215 feet, with total depth 6,243 feet.

Drillsite is in section 449-97-H&TC.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-L McDonnell Estate, Kelley - Snyder field location, was finaled for 169.05 barrels of 42.6 gravity oil on a 24-hour flowing test. Gas - oil ratio was 642-1.

The well was acidized with 13,500 gallons. The potential was gauged through a 20-64th-inch choke with casing pressure zero and tubing pressure 110 pounds. Pay was topped at 6,713 feet. Total depth is 6,878 feet.

The No. 1-L McDonnell is in the northeast quarter of section 335-97-H&TC.

John R. Less and others No. 3 Maggie Dozier, drilled in the Sharon Ridge - Clear Fork field, made 80 barrels of 39 gravity oil with no water on the initial production test. Gas - oil ratio on the test was 250-1.

The well pumped 24 hours on the test. It was acidized with 5,000 gallons. Top of the pay section was at 3,955 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is cemented there and total depth is 3,417 feet.

Location is in the north half of the northeast quarter of section 142-97-H&TC.

Gaines Venture Set To Test Glorieta

W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Midland and Fort Worth are to drill a 7,500 - foot wildcat in the Robertson area of Central - South Gaines County.

It will be their No. 2 A. B. Wharton, Jr., located in the northeast quarter of section 23-A-21-psl.

That puts it about eight miles southeast of Seminole. There is no production from the lower Clear Fork - Permian lime in the vicinity of the new project. It is one location north of the same operators' No. 1 Wharton, now bottomed at 6,000 feet in the Glorieta section of the middle Permian. It has shown for production in the San Andres and in the Glorieta. Operator is to set and cement casing on bottom and test both zone through perforations.

Fisher Wildcat Will Drill to 5,400 Feet

R-H-K Drilling Co., Ltd., and Noranda Oil Corp. of Abilene have spotted a wildcat in East - Central Fisher County as the No. 1 T. Willingham.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 82-1-H&TC and two and one-half miles north of Royston.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to projected depth of 5,400 feet beginning at once.

Wells Are Projected On Cogdell and Stewart Leases in Kent County

Two new field projects have been staked for immediate drilling in Kent County.

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. will drill a Cogdell field location as their No. 53 D. M. Cogdell. Drillsite is 669 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 3, John Rodman survey. The project is about 22 miles northeast of Snyder.

Contract depth for the No. 53 Cogdell, as listed on the drilling application, is 8,000 feet.

Texas Gulf Producing Co. is to start operations by Tuesday on the No. 2 Frank Stewart in the Salt Creek field. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 950 feet from east lines of section 3, John Rodman survey, and 10 miles northwest of Clairemont. Contract depth is 7,000 feet.

Deep Wildcat Slated For Terry County

Hunt Oil Co. is to start drilling at once at its No. 1 W. M. Adams which is to be a 10,500 - foot wildcat in South - Central Terry County to try for production in the Pennsylvanian lime reef.

It is to be 5.7 miles northeast of Wellman and three miles northeast of the Wellman - Wolfcamp field.

It is to be drilled as a result of a deal worked up by R. H. (Bad) Frizzell, Jr., and W. H. (Bill) Thams of Midland. They took a farmout on five quarter section leases in that region from Texas Co. and they then turned the leases to Hunt in return for that concern assuming the obligation to drill the 10,500 - foot wildcat.

It is understood that Frizzell and Thams retained interests in that area.

Ellenburger Wildcat For Kent County

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. is scheduled to drill an Ellenburger wildcat in Central - North Kent County four and three - quarter miles north of the north end of the Salt Creek - Canyon field.

The project will be drilled as the No. 1 J. J. Emery. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 735 feet from east lines of section 63-1-H&GN. That is about 12 miles northeast of Clairemont.

The No. 1 Emery is slated to dig to around 8,000 feet unless it finds commercial production at a lesser depth.

Borden County Wildcat Fails

Fred S. Alexander of Midland has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 C. H. Garner, Southeast Borden County exploration, as a dry hole in the Clear Fork - Permian lime.

The project drilled to a total depth of 4,320 feet in the Clear Fork. It logged only slight shows of oil and gas.

Location was 330 feet from south and east lines of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 80-20-LaVaca Navigation survey. It was one location west of Rowan Oil Co. No. 1 Garner, a flowing discovery from the Clear Fork completed several weeks ago, and about 20 miles southeast of Gail.

Two Locations Staked In Sharon Ridge 1700

C. L. Echols of Midland has staked locations for the No. 10 and No. 11 Sharon in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County.

The No. 10 is 1,440 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the east 56 acres of the west 106 acres in the J. Taylor subdivision No. 2, section 2, G. Y. Williams survey. The No. 11 is 400 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the east 56 acres of the west 106 acres of the same acreage.

Both are about 10 miles northeast of Coloardo City.

Operations are to begin at once.

No. 191 Fuller Flows 861 Barrels, 42 Gravity

The Texas Co. No. 191 P. L. Fuller, Cogdell field location in Scurry County, has been completed for 861.12 barrels of 42 gravity oil.

The eight - hour flow was gauged through a 24 - 64th - inch choke. Gas - oil ratio was 315-1. Flowing casing pressure ranged from 100-0 and tubing pressure was 300-125 pounds. The hole was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Pay was topped at 6,749 feet. Casing was set at 6,759 feet and total depth is 6,851 feet.

Location is in section 552-97-H&TC.

Mrs. Charlotte Forbes and Marion Cogdell of Los Angeles visited over the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Colorado City highway.

95 per Cent Of Known Reserves Lie West Of Mississippi River

HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Over 50 years ago one of the nation's top financial and industrial leaders boasted he would "drink all the oil found west of the Mississippi River."

He didn't drink that oil but he had to eat his words.

It was only a short time later that Spindletop came in; then big fields were found in the Mid-Continent, the Rocky Mountains and California.

They're still coming in.

Recent discoveries have boosted the known—absolutely measurable—reserves to a new record of over 30 billion barrels of oil.

And 95 per cent lie west of the Mississippi.

When discoveries of the last two or three years have been fully developed known reserves will be even greater in this area.

California, the second largest oil producing state, has been among the leaders half a century.

Until 1948, there had been no important new discovery for more than a decade.

Then Richfield brought in its first big producer on Russell Ranch in the Cuyama Valley Basin. It first blew 4,000 barrels of 33 gravity oil daily, and settled down to 600 barrels.

Five fields are now in the valley with 393 producing wells and production runs better than 60 thousand barrels daily.

With its half-billion barrels estimated reserves, it already accounts for 15 per cent of the state's total known reserves.

It's anybody's guess what final development of unexplored areas may produce.

TYPICAL BOOM

Small, shallow production had been known in the Cuyama Basin since 1922, but when Richfield brought in its big well in 1948, it started a typical oil field boom.

Cuyama Valley Basin is 15 miles wide and 50 miles long. Its big fields are Russel Ranch and Cuyama South. Other fields are Cuyama Central, Taylor Canyon and Morales. Wildcatting is active with 10 to 12 tests on.

Across mountains and deserts, and north to Canada, lies another recent major oil find which almost stood the oil world on its ears earlier this year.

This is the Williston Basin, covering two-thirds of North Dakota, overlapping into South Dakota, Eastern Montana and extending into Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Canada.

This area of close to 100 thousand square miles is still an unknown factor, although conservative petroleum geologists quietly call it "the hottest oil territory in the nation," and one of the most promising.

AMERADA DISCOVERY

Amerada Petroleum established the basin last April with its 200-barrel a day discovery in the Mississippian at 11,600 feet, later plugged back to 8,400 feet for best production.

Shell struck pay in its No. 1 Northern Pacific Railroad, in the western end of the basin in Montana, between 7,183 and 8,252 feet last July. It produced at 1,000 barrels daily, high gravity oil.

This month Texas Company was reported to have made a good oiler in the Montana end of the basin at 8,830 to 8,930 feet. Other Shell tests are reported to have found oil. Continental, with leases on nearly a million acres in the basin; Stanolind and others are in the play for this potentially rich area.

GREAT MARINE DEPOSITS

One thing which interests oil people is the enormous thickness of marine deposits considered possible pay zones. In North Dakota about 14,000 feet of sediment have been deposited in the deepest part of the sedimentary basin, and at least 10,000 feet of the rocks are considered to contain potential oil-bearing strata.

Pay is from two horizons of the Devonian rocks and one from the younger Mississippian. Definite information of potentiality is meager since but seven wells have been completed, with some 27 now drilling.

Half-way down the U. S. map is another new hot spot, the Anadarko Basin. It lies north of the Amarillo uplift which runs a little north of west from the Wichita Mountains of Southwestern Oklahoma to just north of Amarillo. It covers a good part of western Oklahoma, part of the Texas Panhandle and a smaller area of Southern Kansas.

It is estimated to contain about 89,000 cubic miles of sediment of which 26,000 cubic miles are marine in origin. Approximately 6,000 cubic miles of sediments are below 20,000 feet deep. The sedimentary rocks are mainly Paleozoic and range from Cambrian to Permian.

The Pennsylvanian appears the most promising and producing wells go down as much as 15,000 feet to pay.

Oil Consuming Equipment Has Increased Much In 20 Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Everybody knows petroleum products power more automobiles and heat more homes now than in 1930.

Just how many more of these, and of airplanes, trucks, buses, rail locomotives — yes, even yachts and outboard motors — is shown in a recent report of the National Petroleum Council (NPC).

The council submitted the report to the Interior Department and the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD), which will use the data in charting production goals.

Although there was a slight decline in numbers of motor vehicles on the highways during depression and world war two years, there has been a steady and almost uninterrupted increase in petroleum consuming equipment in operation throughout the nation since 1930.

This applies not only to vehicles, but also to equipment for heating and industrial purposes.

The NPC is made up of representatives of the industry appointed to advise the secretary of interior on oil problems.

Here are figures it gives on motor vehicles, including tractors:

On the roads in 1930 were 23,016,000 passenger cars, 47,000 buses and 3,643,000 trucks. The number dropped in 1933 to 20,642,000 passenger cars and 3,409,000 trucks, although the number of buses had increased to 5,000.

The number of passenger cars reached 29,621,000 in 1941, then fell off gradually with the outbreak of world war two. It dropped to 25,566,000 in 1944, then rose to 40,315,000 in 1950 and an estimated 42,846,000 this year.

Trucks totaled 5,113,000 in 1941 and sagged to only 4,760,000 in 1944. The 1950 total was 8,604,000 with 9,114,000 estimated this year.

The number of buses has increased in all but two years, 1937 and 1939, over the 20-year period. From 47,000 in 1930 the number rose to 224,000 in 1950 and an estimated 239,000 in 1951.

The NPC reports there were 648,500 domestic oil burners for heating in use in 1930. These were units which burn less than six gallons per hour. The number has increased steadily to an all-time high of 5,172,134 units in use in 1950.

Commercial-industrial oil burners — those with firing rates of six gallons or more per hour — numbered 176,240 in 1935, the first year for which such figures were available. Except for a slight decline during World War Two, when some concerns converted back to coal, the number has increased steadily and in 1950 totaled 444,778.

The trend in fuel use by railroads has been toward diesel-electric locomotives.

In 1930 there were only 77 diesels in operation. The number rose to 80 in 1931, remained the same in 1932, and thereafter has increased each year to reach a total of 15,340 in 1950.

In 1930 497 planes were in operation on scheduled domestic airline routes, 103 in scheduled international service. In 1950 the total was 960 in domestic service, 160 in international service. And the much larger planes in use today carry more passengers and consume more gasoline.

Baton Twirling Getting To Be Big Business

HOLLAND, Mich., Nov. 24. (AP)—Now they're subsidizing baton twirlers. Take it from George Walbridge, an expert at the business.

"Baton twirling is getting to be a big business—almost as big as football. I'm not kidding. Some of those baton twirlers are the real stars on the football field.

"Come to think of it, they get just as good scholarships as the football players. Some better."

George, 32, should know. A one-time national baton champion, he now runs full-time baton-twirling school. He has traveled most of the nation teaching youngsters how to spin a chrome-plated stick. He helps run a summer camp devoted to the art. He is co-editor of a Baton Twirlers Journal with 5,000 circulation. His art is recognized by some public schools as a standard part of education. Out of it all he makes, he says, "a good but not luxurious" living.

TEXAS A LEADER

Of the 5,000 subscribers of the baton twirling news, nearly 1,000 live in Texas.

"Texas," Walbridge reported, "really goes for baton twirling. They go more for glamor down South. Their strutting is more demonstrative. They really put themselves into it."

There is a steady demand for his products.

"Actually colleges subsidize their bands and twirlers more than they do their football teams," he said. "It isn't too hard to get a boy to play football. But they have trouble getting kids to play in the band or twirl a baton. I have band directors around the country writing me frequently scouting for good material."

Walbridge got into baton twirling when he was 12, just for the fun of it.

Good batons cost about $4. They're made of tubular steel with rubber ends.

"Those rubber ends are important," explained Walbridge. "We used to use the metal ball and it was kind of dangerous. After all, when some of these things slipped and whacked you on the head, it hurt."

Now, with the rubber ends, girls have gotten into the art more and parents aren't afraid to let the kids practice in the house."

Girls have pretty well taken over, in fact. Nearly 95 per cent of his pupils are girls.

"They have more audience appeal," he explained.

What causes a twirler to be outstanding? Not counting, that is, how she looks in a short skirt.

"Anyone with normal intelligence can twirl a baton," said Walbridge. "But what makes an outstanding twirler is grace, plus showmanship. It's the same thing that makes a good dancer."

OPS Schedules Two Conferences Here

Two conference meetings for merchants of this area have been set by the Office of Price Stabilization.

The first will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the district courtroom here. It will cover new ceiling price regulations on new and used cars and is specifically for dealers of Scurry, Mitchell and Garza Counties.

The second will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and will cover pricing regulations affecting department stores, ready to wear stores and other firms handling consumer soft and durable goods.

32 Rigs Going In Scurry, New Record in Area

Permian Basin drilling activity set a new record on Nov. 15 with a total of 729 rotary rigs in operation, according to the Reed Roller Bit Co. survey.

The new high is 21 more than the previous record of 708 rigs set on Oct. 15, 1951. It was an increase of 24 rigs over the total of 705 on Nov. 1.

Scurry County dropped to fifth place among Permian Basin counties covered by the survey with 32 rigs in operation. This was a gain of two over the number reported in the previous survey.

Midland showed the greatest single increase of rigs of any county, gaining seven for a total of 99. Upton County, however, continued to hold the lead with 119 rigs in operation. Upton County had 45 rigs operating in the Nov. 1 survey.

Lea County, N.M., slipped to third place with 97 rigs, and Ector County held fourth place with 54 operations.

Other counties covered by the survey with the number of rigs operating were: Borden, 12; Kent, eight; Martin, four; Glasscock, 27; Andrews, 27; Crane, 18; Gaines, 18; Howard, 10; Pecos, 17; Terry, 14.

Son-in-law of Borden Ranch Owner Is Dead

Funeral rites for J. E. Calcote, Abilene, were held yesterday afternoon in Hylton, Tex.

Mr. Calcote had been a resident of Abilene about two years. He was found dead in bed Thursday morning at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Pratt, of Abilene. Mrs. Pratt also owns a ranch in Borden County.

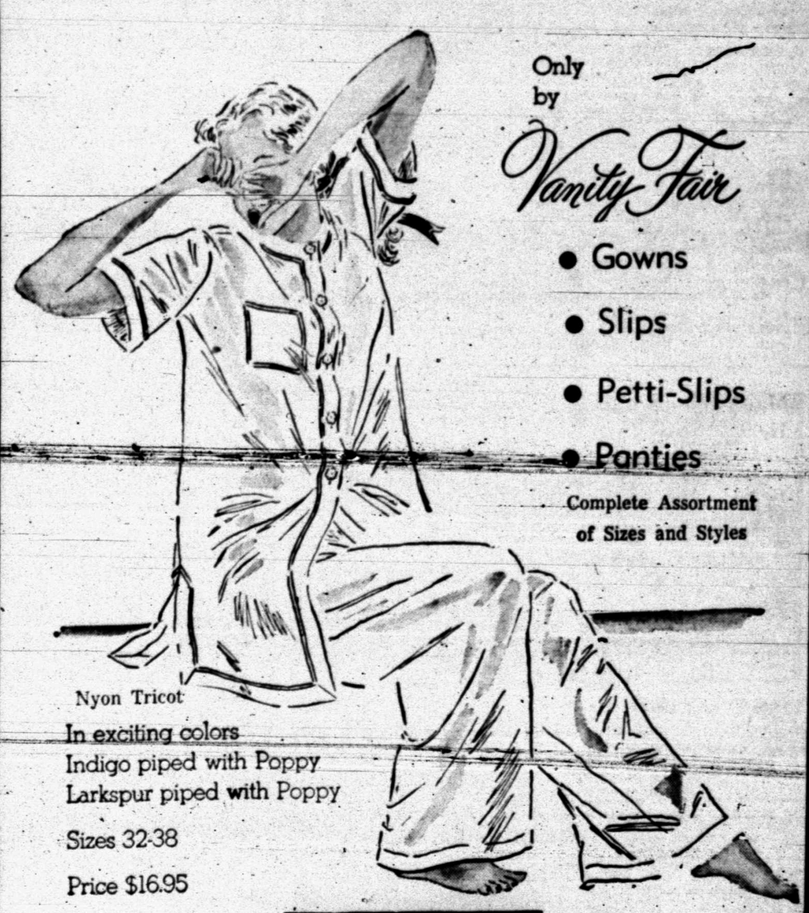
Survivors include Mr. Calcote's wife, Mrs. Ruth Calcote, a son, three brothers and three sisters.

Martin Wildcat Set

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., of Lubbock No. 1 Kitta Belle Knox is to be a 12,500 - foot wildcat in Northwest Martin County.

Drilling on the exploration is to start at once. It will be in league 253, Ward County School Land survey 11 miles north of Tarzan.

they're New! FOR Christmas



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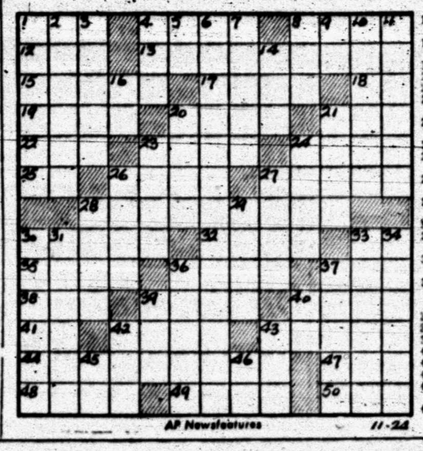
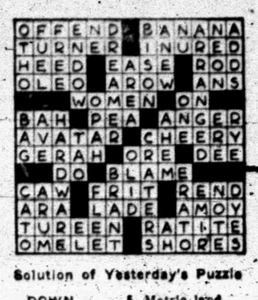
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Weep bitterly
4. Pouches
8. 160 square rods
12. Historical period
13. That which drives a ship
15. Make fast: nautical
17. Trim
18. You and I
19. Eons
20. The southwest wind
21. Body bone
22. Superhuman being
23. Food fish
24. City in Indiana
25. Along
26. First piece sawed from a log
27. Points of the earth's axis
28. Uncommonly
30. Stage player
32. Unintentional aperture
33. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
35. Masculine name
36. Farm building
37. Golf instructor: colloq.
38. Legal action
39. Roman statesman
40. The Buckeye state
41. Babylonian deity
42. Self-propelled vehicle: colloq.
43. The hunter of the heavens
44. Stammered
47. Beverage
48. Present
49. Unit of force
50. Guided





Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Lake in Maine
2. State whose capital is Salem
3. Compressed into large bundles
4. Watch secretly
5. Metric land measure
6. Colloquial
7. Velocity
8. High in the musical scale
9. Symbol for chlorine
10. Fit out with new electrical conductors
11. Place of nether darkness
14. Organ of hearing
16. Like
20. Sunken fences
21. Depend
23. Slighting remark
24. Former U. S. President
26. Neat: Scotch
27. Architect's diagram
28. American Indians
29. Air: comb. form
30. Anew
31. Bring into being
33. Brightly colored bird
34. Wandered about abstractedly
36. Restrained
37. Small bottle
39. Incision
40. Alternative
42. Devoured
43. Poem
45. Birthplace of Abraham
46. Type measure

AP Newsfeatures 11-24

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Top Bracket Playoff Heats In Schoolboy Play Get Tougher

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The top divisions — Classes AAAA and AAA — are squared off for the state championship fight while Classes AA and A moved into the second round in the tumultous Texas schoolboy football race.

Arlington Heights became champion of the Fort Worth district Friday night to complete the playoff bracket in Class AAAA. Arlington Heights smashed Poly 41-0 to move into the state title battle and will play Woodrow Wilson of Dallas in the first round next week.

Thus, in the bi district round Lubbock will meet Ysleta; Arlington Heights plays Woodrow Wilson, Waco engages Ray of Corpus Christi and Lamar of Houston takes on Baytown.

THREE UNBEATEN, UNTIED

Only three teams survived the district campaign with undefeated, untied records — Lubbock, Ray and Lamar and those will be three of the favorites to win first round games. Woodrow Wilson probably will be picked to beat Arlington Heights.

Brownsville strapped McAllen 27-6 to win the District 8 championship and finish up the play-off field in Class AAA.

In next week's first round Midland plays Breckenridge. Grand Prairie clashes with Marshall, Temple engages Conroe and Edison (San Antonio) will be Brownsville's foe.

Breckenridge, Grand Prairie, Temple and Brownsville will be favored to win their games. Grand Prairie is the last undefeated, untied team in Class AAA.

FIRST ROUND ENDS

The first round was completed in both Classes AA and A Friday night.

Kermit beat Littlefield 31-6, Pleasant Grove trimmed Terrell 25-21, Lavega crushed Lampasas 43-6, Cameron slammed Gonzales 40-12, Lamar (Rosenberg) beat Brenham 21-12, French (Beaumont) licked La Porte 12-0 and Cuero downed Uvalde 14-7 in Class AA.

In the second round next week, Shamrock plays Childress, Anson takes on Kermit, Winters plays Arlington, Pleasant Grove meets Pittsburg, Jacksonville engages Huntsville, Lavega meets Cameron, Lamar tackles French and Cuero plays Donna.

Three undefeated, untied teams are left in Class AA — Anson, Lavega and Cuero.

In Class A Albany beat Wylie (Abilene) 27-13, Whitney nosed out Wilmer-Hutchins 13-12; White Oak licked Newton 25-14, Franklin beat Fairfield 27-7, Giddings swamped Burnet 52-13, Angleton outlasted Tomball 13-12, Pearsall whipped Taft 33-13 and Benavides skunked Rio Hondo 18-0.

SECOND ROUND GAMES

In next week's second round Dimmitt plays Abernathy, Wink engages Albany, Newcastle plays Whitney, Farmersville takes on Hawkins, White Oak plays Cedar Bayou, Franklin tackles Giddings, Angleton plays Industrial (Vanderbilt) and Pearsall plays Benavides.

Six Class A teams are undefeated and untied. They were Dimmitt, Abernathy, Wink, Newcastle, Giddings and Hawkins.

In Class AAAA Lubbock and Ysleta meet at El Paso Dec. 1, Arlington Heights and Woodrow Wilson at Fort Worth Nov. 30 and Lamar and Baytown at Houston Nov. 30.

Waco and Ray of Corpus Christi play in Austin Dec. 1. In Class AAA Midland and Breckenridge clash at Midland Dec. 1 and Temple and Conroe at Temple Nov. 30.

In Class AA Shamrock and Childress play at Shamrock Nov. 30, Anson and Kermit at Odessa Nov. 30, Winters and Arlington at Stephenville Nov. 30 and Lavega and Cameron at Lavega Nov. 30.

In Class A Dimmitt and Abernathy play at Plainview Nov. 30 and Farmersville and Hawkins at Commerce Nov. 30.

A&M To Try Beating Texas On Thursday

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24. (AP)—Texas and Texas A&M, the deepest football rivals of Southwest history, battle here Thursday.

All the color and fierce combat of this game will be there although A&M is ending up a dismal season and Texas has only a dim hope of the championship.

Nothing can detract from the interest of this ancient rivalry. Always there are more fans than tickets.

It is the game of the season.

It has been 12 years since the Aggie banner was boosted up to signify victory over Texas. Three coaches have been here and two have gone since then. Ray George will be sending his team against Texas for the first time.

A victory over the Longhorns would salve a lot of feelings, take away much of the bitterness of one of the most disappointing seasons in A&M history.

Texas will be the favorite. Boasting an iron-bound defense and much better offensively than anyone had expected, the Longhorns are confident of turning back Aggie hopes for one more year.

In the 57 games played in this series that began in 1894, Texas has captured 37, the Aggies 15. There have been five ties.

Kyle field will be jammed with 40,000 expecting a wide open, high scoring game.

The game has been a sell-out since July 21.

More Names Added To All-American Squad

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—Fourteen names were added today to The Associated Press All-America squad from which teams will be selected Dec. 7.

The nominations include:

Bill McColl, Stanford end.

Les Richter, California linebacker.

Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma defensive tackle.

Howard Wauht, fullback on Tulsa's amazing team.

Offense:

Tom Stolhandske, Texas end, who cauht three passes as Texas Christian was routed.

Jim Donarski, Arizona guard who plays defense as well as offense, and did outstanding linebacking job in defeat of Idaho.

Moran Williams, TCU, sophomore tackle who played a great game against Texas.

WANTS TO FIND LOST WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Nov. 24. (AP)—Flying from the United States Vice President Alben Barkley had the same trouble other people have with the international dateline.

"I lost a day somewhere along the line," Barkley said today. "I went to bed Tuesday and I woke up Thursday morning. I hope to find it on the way back—I wouldn't want to lose that Wednesday."

As a result in the switch, Barkley celebrated his 74th birthday today, a day earlier than he would have back home.

First Defeat Handed Chuck WagonKeglers

The previously undefeated Chuck Wagon bowling team took a loss last week from the Denson & Brown keglers as members of the Snyder Bowling League ended their fifth week.

However, the Chuch Wagon team still stands at the top of the league with four wins and one loss as it prepares to meet the Sunbeam Cash Food team this week. The Sunbeam crew have a 2-3 record.

High total pins for the week were rolled over by the Davis Music team, with a score of 2195. High man on three - line averages was Londa Blackwell with 532.

In the women's league, which had four teams in play in its first week, the Henry's Cafe team defeated the Sportsman 1,763 to 1,645, while the Chuck Wagon beat the 66 Cafe 1,930 to 1,827. On Wednesday the 66 Cafe will meet Henry's and on Thursday the Chuck Wagon will play the Sportsman.

High bowler on three lines among the women was Louise Garlick with 444.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Chuck Wagon	4-1
Davis Music	3-2
Holder Construction	3-2
Gordon's	2-3
Sunbeam Cash Food	2-3
Goss - Patterson	2-3
D&H Food	2-3
Denson & Brown	2-3

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday —Davis Music vs. Denson & Brown.

Tuesday — Goss - Patterson vs. Holder Construction

Wednesday — Sunbeam Cash vs. Chuck Wagon

Thursday — Gordon's vs. D&H.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wolfe and children, 1911 Avenue T, visited relatives in Oklahoma City over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tennis Figure Dies

SYDNEY, Nov. 24. (AP)—Roy Cowling, one of Australia's leading tennis figures, collapsed and died today.

Cowling was captain and manager of the Australian Davis Cup team which played in the United States in 1948.

Illinois Wins Big Ten, Bid To Rose Bowl

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 24. (AP)—Illinois won the Big Ten football title and the Rose Bowl gratuity today by squeezing past Northwestern, 3-0, on Sam Rebecca's 16-yard field goal.

In the 25-degree temperature, Illinois froze up after rampaging beyond the Northwestern 8-yard line four times.

Late the final period, Bob Burson began a desperate Northwestern passing assault that carried the Wildcats 50 yards and across midfield for the first time in the game.

He hit Dick Alban for 24 yards then Norm Kragseth for 22. Finally, from the Illinois 34, Burson hurled to Kragseth, who was running a step from the goal line. Kragseth stretched for it. Then, bolted Al Brosky to snap it up for a touchdown-saving interception one foot from the payoff zone.

Illinois, ranked sixth nationally, now goes to the Rose Bowl for the second time. Stanford appears to be the likely Illini foe New Year's Day.

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

By The Associated Press

CLASS AAAA

Arlington (Fort Worth) 41 Poly (Fort Worth) 0
Austin 34 Harlingen 13
Laredo 6 San Antonio Tech 0
Ray Corpus Christi) 37 Miller (Corpus) 13

CLASS AAAA

Temple 12 Bryan 0
Harlandale (San Antonio) 27 Burbank (San Antonio) 6
Kerrrville 26 Victoria 7
Brownsville 27 McAllen 6
Kingsville 0 Alice 0

CLASS AA

Kermit 31 Littlefield 6
Pleasant Grove 25 Terrell 21
Lavega 43 Lampasas 6
Cameron 40 Gonzales 12
Lamar (Rosenberg) 21 Brenham 12
French (Beaumont) 12 La Porte 0
Cuero 14 Uvalde 7

CLASS A

Albany 27 Wylie (Abilene) 13
Whitney 13 Wilmer-Hutchins 12
White Oak 25 Newton 14
Franklin 27 Fairfield 7
Giddings 52 Burnet 13
Angleton 13 Tomball 12
Pearsall 33 Taft 19
Benavides 18 (Rio Hondo 0

Seixas Puts Aussie In Place At Match

SYDNEY, Nov. 24. (AP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, pulled out his finest tennis under extreme pressure today to defeat Mervyn Rose, 20, Australian southpaw, 4-6, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the final of the New South Wales championship today.

Rose had eliminated Dick Savitt and Ted Schroeder and after three sets today he appeared to have Seixas on the run.

LIONS DEN NOT AS BAD AS KIDS

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 24. (AP)—A mob of youngsters pounced upon and routed a very distinguished visitor — Santa Claus.

The North Pole king alighted from a gaily decorated railroad car expecting customary awe and respect from some 2,000 kids gathered before him. But one look at the bagful of candy Santa was carrying ended the organized program.

The youngsters sailed into Santa, tugging and pulling and grabbing for candy. Part of his beard was ripped off. Whisked away to safer quarters by police escort, he commented:

"I'd rather be thrown into a lion's den than go through that again."

Southwestern Spotlight To Turn on Cagers

(By The Associated Press)

Basketball moves in this week in the Southwest Conference.

Rice, Arkansas and TCU launch a hefty 115-game circuit schedule. The other members — Baylor, SMU, Texas A&M and Texas — swing onto the maples next week.

TCU, tri-champion of the conference, is the favorite because the Frogs haven't lost a man from last season.

There's a long row ahead.

Rice, improved but still apparently lacking in title potentiality, is the first team to hit the court. The Owls play Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches Tuesday.

Arkansas meets Central College of Missouri at Fayetteville Tuesday and the mighty Phillips Oilers at Fayetteville Saturday.

TCU has its first game Thursday with Abilene Christian College at Abilene.

Rice takes on Sam Houston State at Huntsville Saturday.

Texas A&M and Texas, who tied with TCU for the title last season, are back with strong teams. Arkansas is considered one of the toughest. SMU is rebuilding and Baylor, while obviously improved, isn't rated a contender.

Baylor Holding To Cotton Bowl Hopes

WACO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Baylor's title-hungry Bears staved off Southern Methodist's razzle-dazzle passing and running attack, 14-13, today in one of the roughest games ever seen in the Southwest Conference.

Tempers flared from early in the game until the final gun as Baylor grimly and viciously hung on to its Cotton Bowl hopes.

SMU scored first on an 80-yard drive that got its inspiration when flinging Freddie Benners was injured and removed from the game in the first quarter.

Left Half Henry Stollenwerck got the touchdown on a 1-yard plunge after setting the Mustangs aflame with a 33-yard gallop through right guard. His brother, Sam, kicked the extra point.

Baylor scored the tying touchdown after zooming 63 yards to the two on a pass from Larry Isbell to Harold Riley.

Left Half Don Carpenter crashed through left guard from the one and C. O. Brocato kicked the point.

Baylor drove 51 yards and Fullback Richard Parma tallied from the six to send Baylor ahead.

Bill Forester scored SMU's second touchdown, but Sam Stollenwerck's try for point was wide.

Baylor helped SMU to its second touchdown when Bear Tackle Luke Welch was charged with a personal foul that gave SMU the ball on Baylor's one. Forester had set the tally up with an interception, at Baylor's 33.

The victory kept the Bears in contention for the conference title one-half game behind TCU which beat Rice today, 22-6.

Baylor must beat Rice next week and rely on SMU to beat TCU in order to become Cotton Bowl host.

The Isbell-Riley pass play looked like a small gainer when Riley was tackled as he caught the ball but he jerked loose from an ankle-hold and streaked 63 yards on Baylor's longest play from scrimmage this season.

With Benners on the bench most of the game after his first-period injury, the passing duel between Isbell and Benners offered no fair comparison.

However, Halfback Jerry Norton did a good job of scaring Baylor fans with both his passing and running.

He completed six of 12 for 62 yards and had two intercepted. But often he used the threat of a pass to suck in Baylor defenders before taking off like a cannonball express through the line.

Isbell shafted the air 16 times for seven completions and 144 yards to give him a season total of 1,239 yards on 93 of 189 passes.

Benners, with three completions on seven throws, picked up 55 yards to run his season total to 1,167 yards on 94 of 177 passes.

Norton punted four times for a phenomenal average of 52.8, including two 60-yard quick-kicks.

Isbell, who trails Norton for the punting leadership, had a 40.7 average on six boots.

SMU	7	0	6	0	—13
Baylor	0	7	7	0	—14

SMU scoring: Touchdowns — H. Stollenwerck, B. Forester; Conversions-S. Stollenwerck.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns — Carpenter, Parma. Conversions—Broacto 2.

WHISTLING GIRLS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Women will soon be whistling at male motorists in his Deep South town.

The first women traffic cops will go on duty in the business district Dec. 15.

The city commissioner has hired 32 women to regulate traffic during peak hours.

A woman cop must be five feet three inches tall, with weight in proportion, and between 25 and 45. Good health and character also are required.

Horton Smith Pegged Pro Golfers' Prexy

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Horton Smith of Detroit, former golf star and noted as one of the game's greatest putters, is pegged as the leading candidate for president of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Election of a president to succeed Joe Novak is high on the agenda of the PGA convention opening Monday.

Cleveland Player To Undergo Operation

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24. (AP)—Lulu Easter leaves for Baltimore, today to undergo an operation on his left knee at Johns Hopkins hospital Monday.

The Cleveland first baseman was to have had the operation in Cleveland, but his surgeon, Dr. W. H. McGaw, has a hand injury.

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2 *What Must You Do After An Accident?* Under existing laws, you must file a written report to the Department of Public Safety if your car is involved in an accident where there is a death, an injury or property damage in excess of $25. Under the new law, a written report must be filed *within ten days* if your car is in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in excess of $100.

3 *You Don't Have to Carry Liability Insurance, But . . .* If you are not insured against bodily injury and property damage liability, you must be able to deposit with the Department of Public Safety security equal to the estimated damage, not exceeding $15,000.00, to cover all claims growing out of an accident anywhere in Texas in which you or your motor vehicle were involved. If you cannot establish financial responsibility for the future, your driver's license and your motor vehicle license plates are automatically suspended.

4 *It's Easy to Establish Financial Responsibility* with a motor vehicle liability insurance policy. If you do not now have such a policy, call your local insurance agent today. He is a qualified insurance counselor who will be happy to advise you concerning your needs.

5 *What is the Minimum of Your Liability?* The law permits each driver to establish the following minimum limits of liability: up to $5,000.00 for injuries sustained by one person; up to $10,000.00 for all personal injuries resulting from one accident, and up to $5,000.00 for property damage. You do not have to establish such liability but it is the easiest way.

6 **Select An Established Insurance Agent.** — The agents listed below know the insurance business and represent well-known dependable capital stock insurance companies. These agents are not of the kind that are here today and gone tomorrow. Their names are listed in the telephone directory. A telephone call will find them ready to serve you—not only NOW—but YEARS from now. Call the one of your choice.

THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY:
YOUR LOCAL QUALIFIED INSURANCE AGENTS

Snyder Insurance Agency
Hugh Boren & Son
Lewis-Stokes Agency
The Deffebach Agency
Holcomb Insu rance Agency

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 1234

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

APPLIANCES

City Radio Service. One day service. Workmanship and material guaranteed 90 days. 1806 24th Street.

—Rexair Sales, Service. Ed Seay, Dealer. 3718 Austin Avenue. Phone 78-W.

AIR CONDITIONING

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, offer the best in Frigidaire air conditioning. Phone 18.

AUTO BODY REPAIRING

—Wade Pipkin Motors offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Avenue S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 847.

—Ezell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 973.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 82.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries, Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 323.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial. Appliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1940.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street, will cut, wrap, and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2209 25th Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 904 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Avenue S.

INSURANCE

—Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance. Education plans. Endowments. Annuities. Hospitalization. Immediate full protection. Polio, $12,000 protection. For service call Joe Bunt, 616-W.

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance. Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—If its Insurance, leave it to COX. W. Willis Cox Jr., Agency Snyder Drug Bldg. Phone 1319.

—The Driftebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 719.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency, phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs. Friendly service.

JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery. Snyder Iron & Metal. Old Post road. Phone 1797.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

—Statistical records, stenographic services. Wide and varied experience. Lydia McCutcheon. Phone 1038, 1900½ 26th Street.

SEWING

Belts, buttons, buttonholes, Mrs. Carl Smith. Phone 1197-W2. Ohio Oil Co.

For Classified Phone 1234

HEWITT USED CARS

2108 AVENUE S

FOR THE BEST BUY

1950 Buick Special Deluxe, fully equipped	$1995.00
1950 Chevrolet Styleline, R&H	$1595.00
1949 Mercury club coupe, R&H, OD	$1295.00
1949 Ford Fordor Custom, R&H	$ 995.00
1949 Pontiac 4-dr. Streamliner R&H	$1495.00
1949 Ford Fordor Custom, R&H	$ 995.00
1948 Chevrolet 2-dr., nice, only	$ 895.00
1948 Pontiac Convertible, R&H	$1050.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr. R&H	$ 845.00
1947 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H	$ 795.00
1947 Chrysler Windsor, 4-dr. R&H	$ 895.00
1947 Dodge club coupe, clean	$ 995.00
1946 Oldsmobile '98' 4-door R&H	$ 895.00
1946 Pontiac Sedanette, really nice	$ 795.00
1942 Ford 4-door	$ 295.00
1941 Ford Coupe	$ 150.00
1950 GMC pickup, 4-speed transmission	$ 995.00
1949 Dodge Pickup, R&H	$ 895.00
1948 GMC pickup 4-speed transmission	$ 795.00
1942 Ford pickup	$ 195.00

24 PRE-WAR CARS AT YOUR PRICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Charlie W. Robbins and Buddy Farish

Salesman and Manager

2108 Avenue S

Phone 847

HEWITT USED CARS

2108 Avenue S — Phone 847

LOUISE M. HEWITT

INSURANCE AGENCY

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

2108 Avenue S — Phone 847

This Week's Specials

1951 DODGE Meadowbrook, New Car Guarantee	$2295.00
1951 PONTIAC Catalina, oLaded	$2695.00
1951 BUICK Riviera	$2495.00
1951 Plymouth 4-door Cranbrook, R&H	$1995.00
1950 MERCURY 4-door, R, H, & OD	$1895.00
1950 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, R&H	$2295.00
1950 BUICK 4-door Dynaflow, seatcovers, New Tires	$1950.00
1950 MERCURY, Radio, Heater and Overdrive	$1795.00
1950 FORD TUDOR, R&H, Overdrive	$1595.00
1950 FORD Deluxe Tudor, heater	$1495.00
1949 FORD Custom Fordor, R&H	$1295.00
1949 OLDS "88" Loaded	$1495.00
1949 FORD Tudor, R&H	$1295.00
1947 CHRYSLER 4-door	$ 850.00
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door, R&H	$ 850.00
1951 FORD ½-ton Pickup	1495.00
1951 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup. New car guarantee	$1650.00

CAPERTON BROS.

NEW & USED CARS

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS

610 East Highway — Phones 1986 or 693

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.06 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.65 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

ROLLINS NEW & USED CARS

33 YEARS IN SNYDER

EAST HIGHWAY

2—1951 Chevrolets, 4-door Deluxes, loaded, service policies	
1—1951 Chevrolet club coupe, Deluxe, loaded, with service clause	
1—1951 Oldsmobile "88"	$2750.00
1—1951 Ford six-cylinder, like new	$1285.00
1—1949 Mercury, 4-door, 20,000 miles, white tires, overdrive, R&H	$1495.00
1—1949 Chevrolet, 2-door, R&H	$1250.00
1—1950 International pickup, low mileage	$1095.00
1—1950 Chevrolet pickup, like new	$1125.00
1—1949 Chevrolet pickup, good	$1025.00
1—1946 Ford pickup	$ 400.00
1—1947 Ford panel	$ 395.00

WE HAVE CARS FROM $50 UP

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

A-1

CARS

1951 Ford Convertible R&H, OD	$2350.00
1950 Ford Fordor, R&H	$1650.00
1949 Buick R&H, 4-door, nice	$1075.00
1941 Buick coupe	$ 250.00
1940 Ford R&H	$ 250.00

TRUCKS

1948 Chevrolet ½-ton	$ 750.00
1947 Chevrolet ½-ton	$ 650.00

WADE PIPKIN MOTORS

I-V

"The" Ford Dealer In West Texas

PHONE 1100

H. D. ROBINSON, Jr., Used Car Manager

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Phone 9657 — Post Highway

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1951 Ford Custom 2-door, R, H & OD, low mileage	$1995.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-door R&H, like new	$1650.00
1950 Chevrolet 4-door, choice of 2	$1495.00
1949 Chevrolet 2-door Deluxe, R&H	$1350.00
1946 Ford 4-door R&H, clean, SPECIAL	$ 795.00

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Post Road at 12th Street

A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS — A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

SAFETY INSPECTION

COMING

Be sure your car or truck can pass a safety inspection test. NOW is the time to get your car in tip-top condition and avoid the rush.

Remember that the parts for older models are hard to get. So we urge you to come in early for a FREE ESTIMATE on your needed repairs.

Don't delay. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Wade Pipkin Motors

"The" Ford Dealer In West Texas

E. E. Dudley, Service Manager

Phone 1100

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

For Stanley Home Products, call 1538-J, 1509 21st. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer, Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Phone 1804.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Black zipper billfold in Palace Theater Wednesday. Keep money, mail billfold and other contents to Ronald Bearden, 1311 29th.

PERSONAL A-5

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Regular Meeting Each Tuesday.
If you have an alcoholic problem, call 9688.
Club at 1919 25th Street.

Alcoholics Anonymous for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 9697 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: 49 Nash 4-door, 49 Lincoln 4 door. Contact Bob McKinney at Snyder Bowling Alley.

For sale by owner: 1949 Ford tudor. Excellent condition. Small down payment. Phone 220.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

Sale: 1948 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Cleanest in town. 125 Browning. Phone 1395-J

TRAILERS B-3

For sale: 1942 Mohawk trailer house, 20 feet. $850. Joe King, Good Neighbor Trailer Court.

Sale: Trailer house at 3100 Avenue I. Will trade for house. Phone 467 or 494-W.

For sale or trade: 25 foot Alma trailer; all metal top; sleeps 5. For house and lot. Phone 9689.

BEST TRAILER BUYS IN TOWN
TERMS
We Buy, Sell or Trade Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Air Conditioners, Overloads, Hitches, Brake Controls.
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
East of Y on Hwy. 84

Sale: 1950 New Moon trailer, 18 foot. Modern. $1800. Will take $500.00 down. Rest on terms. Will trade for house to be moved. 507 16th Street.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.
Post Highway — Phone 1746

AUTO SERVICE B-5

WALTER MORGAN'S GARAGE

24th Street and Avenue S
One block north of Snyder National Bank

BUSINESS OPPOR. C

High class drug store in Little Rock, Arkansas. With liquor permit optional, will sell stock and fixtures at inventory, and lease building 5 to 20 years or longer. Reason for selling, retiring and other business. For details phone or write L. E. Hinton, P. O. Box 1305 Little Rock, Arkansas. Residential phone 4-2466, Office, 4-2126.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

See Snyder Drapery Shop for finest upholstery Fabrics. Custom made furniture and complete repair and refinishing service. 2201 25th Street. Phone 1783.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Of our fall special paper hanging. 60c per roll, 1 room or 50. Work guaranteed.

Phone 1385-J

PROFESSIONAL D-14

Sanitary Septic Tank and Cesspool Cleaning

Special rates to schools and churches.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Free Inspection and Estimates
Phone 1138 — Snyder, Texas

ECONOMY SEPTIC TANK

Cesspool Pumping Service

Box 1391 — Phone 1429

Pipe Line Construction

- Ditching Machine
- Air Compressor
- Welding Service
- Winch Truck Service
- Road Boring
- Line Stripping and Testing

CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Big Spring Highway
East of Gordon's Drive-In
Phone 1973

RADIO SERVICE D-15

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Home - Auto - Record Players
Tuning and alignment $1.00
PERRY MASON
1901 - 19th Street Ph. 391-W

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

Wanted: 2 first-class mechanics. Apply in person, Ezell Motor Company, 1931 25th.

WANTED

First - Class Automobile Mechanic
Contact Mr. Williams
PIERCE MOTOR CO.
Phone 1186

Help Wanted: Reliable person from this area to service and collect money from new automatic merchandise machines. No selling. To qualify, must have car, references and $600 working capital. A few hours spare time weekly will net up to $400 monthly. Possibility, full-time work. For interview write, giving full particulars, name, address, phone number, Box D-21, Snyder News.

Porter wanted. Apply in person. Waymar Apartments, 1917 Coleman. Phone 1827.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or Nurses training. Same standard texts as used by best resident high schools. American School. For information write O. C. TODD, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock.

WINTER BARGAINS

These are new car trade-ins

1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser, automatic drive, R&H
1951 Champion Studebaker 4-d, Automatic drive, heater
2—1946 Ford Tudors, radio and heater
1950 Studebaker Champion club coupe, radio, heater, OD
1949 Studebaker Land Cruiser, heater, OD
1949 Chevrolet 4-door R&H
2—1948 Mercury club coupes, R&H, your choice — $925.00
1948 Studebaker Land Cruiser, R&H, OD
1948 Studebaker Champion 5-passenger coupe
1948 Ford Tudor R&H
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-door R&H
1947 Commander Studebaker club coupe, R&H and OD
1947 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H
1938 Studebaker pickup, OD
1948 Studebaker Champion 4-door R&H, OD
1939 Dodge R&H
1938 Chevrolet R&H

PIERCE MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Studebaker Dealer"
2211 Ave. S — Phone 1186

Buy Your Used Car With Confidence

1. 1950 Nash Statesman, R&H, OD, Reclining Seat, Bed, Original Tires
2. 1950 Nash Ambassador, R&H, Hydramatic, like new
3. 1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe, R&H Cleanest in Town
4. 1948 Ford Station Wagon, one owner, low mileage

These Cars and Several Others, All Checked and Repaired In Our Service Department

WE NEED USED CARS, 1941 THRU 1948

Bring 'em in and drive out a fine new Nash Airflyte

BOB DUPREE NASH

Across from City Hall

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

Read Avon. Call 134-R for appointments.

CHILD CARE H-3

Baby sitting while you shop, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Have transportation to your house. Callie Jo Curry, 1519-W.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 801 29th Street. Phone 985-R.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 26th Street. Phone 227-J.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Wanted: Ironings. All work guaranteed. You must be satisfied. Gertrude Shinn, 2612 Avenue F.

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix, 2508 Avenue N.

SEWING H-6

I am home, ready to make your belts and buttons. Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2208 27th.

SEWING MACHINE

New, featherweight portable sewing machine. New console, also used tredles and portables.
Repair of all make sewing machines
107 WEST NEW MEXICO
Phone 3231
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

Registered pigs for sale. R. W. Webb. Phone 285-W.

For sale: 41 model Oliver 70 tractor. Starter, lights, power lift. Good rubber. $350. John Deere double-moldboard, good condition. $100. Six-disc McCormick-Deering one-way with power lift, like new. On rubber. $250. Call Mrs. W. W. Sumruld, Phone 8.

1949 UTU Moline tractor with 4-row equipment. One 1-way plow. GI school, 2700 block of Avenue Z.

One H Farmall tractor with equipment. Two 1-way plows. 4 miles out Clairemont Highway. Leroy South.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH And Save!

⅛ in. Sheetrock	5.50
⅜ in. Sheetrock	5.00
Asbestos Siding	7.95
White and Gray	6.50
2x4 and 2x6 8' through 20'	6.50
1x6 Sheathing dry pine	6.95
Composition Shingles, 210 lb., per square	11.50
1x4 Flooring Good Yellow Pine	11.50
Oak Flooring Premium Grade	9.95
2-8 x 6-8 Glass Doors	2.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt 400 ft. Roll	

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.

1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Two Simmons three-quarter metal beds. Innerspring mattresses and springs like new. Phone 293-W.

Sale: Used sink over bathtub, 3 piece living room suite. Cabinet top and drawers. Sell together or separately. 512 28th.

Want to trade furniture for equity in late model trailer or sell for cash. 1007 14th Street.

See Town & Country, 2403 25th Street on Lamesa Highway, for Used Furniture & Appliances. We always have a good stock of trade-ins and repossessed furniture. Three ways to buy: Cash, Contract, or Charge.

Stop! See Snyder Drapery Shop for good values in completely reconditioned used furniture and new custom pieces. 2201 25th Street. Phone 1783.

GOREE USED FURNITURE: Buy, Sell, Trade. Extra bargains in refrigerators. Refrigerator service. 501 East Highway. Phone 1994.

Latest model Electrolux vacuum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1563-J for free demonstration.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

20 percent off on everything in my house —Christmas Cards, children's books, games for young and old, and many other nice gifts. Mrs. Alva Johnson, 2904 Ave. U.

CONNER'S SHOE SHOP

Shoe Repair
Western Wear Boots
Leather Goods
COME IN AND SEE US
Corner 26th & Avenue Q

NOTICE

JAKE'S PAWN SHOP

Now under new management
Loans on anything of value.
Licensed pawn brokers.
Used radios, watches, pistols, guns, heaters.
New 30-30 and 30-36 deer rifles.
Come in — We will trade with you.
Radio Service.

JAKE'S PAWN SHOP

430 East Highway — Phone 1965

For sale: Wardrobe trunk. Call 1376-R after 6 p. m.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK-

If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
1098

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair. Motors-Lights-New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K

WANTED TO BUY K-24

FOR SALE

20,000 pounds of Angle Iron, 2x2, 3x3, 5x5.
40,000 pounds of Shafting, 1⅛ and 2-inch.

Highest Prices Paid For

Scrap oilfield cables, old tires, old batteries, scrap metal—
WHICH ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Snyder Iron & Metal Co.
"See Us Before You Sell"
Old Post Highway
Phone 1797

WANTED

Scrap Inner Tubes
Junk Oil Field Cable
$18.00 Per Ton
Scrap Iron $22 to $25 Per Ton
BEST PRICES PAID FOR
Bailing Tin
Junk Batteries
All Scrap Metals
HELP BUILD OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM

Snyder Pipe & Supply Co.,
Post Hiway Phone 1373

Giles Swap Shop, 3012 Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains. Phone 1942.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Need A Room?

Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only

H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

Reduced rates. Odessa Hotel. Heat in all rooms. Two in room, $5.00 each. 2401 Avenue U.

Private room for man. Private entrance. Share bath with one other. No drinking. $7.50 per week. Across street from Baptist Church. Phone 293-W.

Nice Quiet Rooms

SAVOY HOTEL
Lamesa Highway
$8 and $10 a Week

ANTLERS HOTEL
One block east of Post Office
Warmly Heated Rooms
Rates $6.00 up per week
Phone 9601

IF--

Clean and Quiet Is Your Aim
Rest At The Best
A Room To Yourself
$7.50 Per Week

The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

New furnished apartment for rent. 3 large rooms. Private bath. 3107 Avenue V. Phone 212-W.

Three rooms with private bath. See Mr. Hartley, one door east of Rainbow Market No. 2 or phone 689.

Nicely furnished 2 room duplex apartment. Private bath. Phone 893-M. 2312½ 29th.

Two large room furnished apartment. 1310 19th Street.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

For Rent: Nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. 607 28th Street.

Small furnished apartment with private bath. 2801 Avenue V. Phone 348.

APARTMENTS

Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor. Servel gas refrigeration, good innerspring beds. Close to shopping center, and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

Furnished apartment. Especially neat and clean. Only $11.00 per week. Bills paid. 611 25th Street.

Two room furnished apartment with bills paid; 601 East 20th Street.

LOCHABY'S MOTEL
MODERN ROOMS
Couple, $15.00 week. One man $12.00 week.
Suite of rooms.
Two men — $20.00 week. Three men — $24.00 week. Four men — $28.00 week.
Nice houses and nice trailer houses furnished for right party.
ROY CHURCH
Lamesa Highway Phone 9628

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
For Rent
$12.50 per week.
Bills Paid
LEE COURTS
2 blocks of new grade school on Lubbock Highway

Nesbits Motel
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer comfort, refrigerated air conditioning.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Phone 9659

2 rooms; bath; kitchenette; tile floors; innersprkig beds. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Station on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

For The Very Finest

APARTMENTS

Air Conditioners
Phones Available
2 Bedroom
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry Facilities
Garages
Paved Streets
See

THE WAYMAR APARTMENTS
20th and Coleman
Adjacent to Parkway Addition
PHONE 1827

SMITH MOTEL
East on US Highway
Apartments and Bedrooms
Two people $3.00 per day up.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Phone 1521

Two room furnished house with bath. City Plumbing Company. 1801 Avenue S.

Furnished 2 room apartment. 111 East 24th. $7.50 per week.

For Rent: Newly furnished 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway or call 825.

RENTALS L

APARTMENTS L3

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 9664
Clean and Quiet

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1⅛ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phon 9088

UNFURN. APTS. L-4

Partly furnished 3 room apartment and garage. 3001 Avenue T. Phone 317-J.

A warm, cosy 2 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen and living room combined. Large pantry. Private bath and porch. Utilities paid. Couple without children preferred. In Von Roeder Heights. C. W. von Roeder. Phone 627.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

New house. 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. O'Neal and Avenue T. W. E. Brown.

Nicely furnished 3 room house. Reduced rates. One-third mile on Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Three room furnished house with bath. Also garage. 1003 33rd. $60 per month. Phone 185-R.

Two room furnished house. Avenue E and 15th. Phone 625-J.

Two houses on school bus and mail route. Good place for children. Bills paid. 4 miles Roby Highway. Cheaper than town. Why pay more for sand and noise? R. H. Bonner.

Modern 2-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Inquire at Firestone Grocery. 14 miles east on Roby Highway.

HOUSES

Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. S. Hart
1810 Avenue O
Phone 1385-J

Furnished cottages $10 per week. Refrigerator. Apartment size range. Hollywood beds. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

Furnished 4 rom stucco house with bath. Floor furnace. All bills paid. Call 440, Williams' Jewelry.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath. On large lot. Inquire at 2709 Avenue Q. Phone 442-J.

Four room house with bath. Unfurnished. Located block north of new grade school on Post Highway. See Dale Elliott at the house or call 799-J after 5 p. m.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

Rent: Large office space. Remodeled and redecorated. Inquire at 2801 Avenue V or call 345.

TRAILER SPACE L9

If You Appreciate Good Clean Trailer Living
Then Welcome To

TRAILER TOWN
Clean and Sanitary Rest Rooms and Showers.

Also Free Laundry

Trailers For Rent.
All Utilities Furnished.
Also trailer space.
For rent by week or month.
Special rates by month.
We allow children.
Come to 612 30th Street.
4 blocks south of hospital

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

Trailers for rent, $10, $11, $15, per week. Trailer space also. 1704 17th Street.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE

Ideal business location across from Canyon Drive-In Theater, 200 feet on highway. Also 5 room modern home with good shade trees and some fruit trees. Excellent water well with 1½ horse pump. Bath house and parking space for four modern or unmodern trailer houses. Will sell together or separately. Priced to sell.

PHONE 1822-J

Garage For Sale

12x20 foot garage. A good buy at $200. Located 2½ miles from town.

James E. Clayton, Jr.
118 Browning Phone 1253-R

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For sale to be moved: Furnished house, 2 rooms and bath. 1409 30th Street.

Two room house and lot, $995. 3 rooms and bath to move, $1900. 4 rooms and bath, lot, $4500. Good buys in farms and ranches. Rollins Realty.

For sale to be moved: 20 ft. by 20 ft. house, 3 rooms and bath. Built in cabinets, 2 closets, inside recently painted and remodeled, with blinds. Bargain. Furnished or unfurnished. See at 406 28th Street.

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU LIKE YOUR LANDLORD
3 room modern house.
$400.00 down.
JACK & JACK REALTY
506 East Highway

House with four rooms and bath. 3 lots. See G. W. Clark, 3006 Avenue J.

New 2 bedroom house. 1400 square feet. Double garage. Floyd Minch, 2805 Avenue Y.

Three room house with bath. To be moved. Cabinets, blinds, bath fixtures and butane tank included. $1300. Call 1047-J. Inquire at 2309 Avenue I.

For sale: Seven room home to be moved. Within easy driving. Automatic water heater. Price $600. See Parnell at Derrick Board Shop.

Beautiful 3-bedroom home. Corner lot with patio. Central heating. Attached garage. Utility room. Fenced back yard. Garage and car port. Call 1833-J.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Houses for sale cheaper than you can build or have built. 4 rooms and bath. Sub-floor, hardwood floor, ½" sheetrock. Wired. One — 24x28 $2150. One — 24x30 $2,350. Walter Hale's Lumber Company. East Highway. Phone 1237.

Sale: 2 bedroom home in Highland Park. Large corner lot. 3797 Avenue V. Phone 1036-R.

HOMES FOR SALE

1. 3 bedroom home on pavement near school. $2750 for equity. Balance $50 per month.
2. Lovely 5 room home. Tile kitchen and bath. Back yard fenced. $1350 down.
3. Large 3 bedroom home in Morningside Addition. Best construction. Owner says sacrifice for quick sale.
4. Dandy new 3 rooms and bath. Lot 60x140. $3500 cash.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Phone 762 Res. 14-J

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Phone 1310, Snyder

FARMS & RANCHES M5

FOR SALE
200 ACRE TRUCK & STOCK FARM

Good modern house, 6 rooms and bath; 2 good chicken houses; a good rock barn and garage. Good well of water.

F. L. KEA
Route 2 Gorman, Texas

FOR SALE

209 acre farm well improved. 8 miles north Sweetwater. Can be leased for oil. Price $75. 610 acre farm well improved. 10 miles west of Rotan. Half minerals. Price $75.

J. D. CORHN
Box 217 Rotan, Texas

FOR SALE

122 acres, crop land 40 acres, pasture, timber, springs. Good 5 room house, outbuildings, electricity, B-tractor, plow, cultivator, harrow, 2 miles Glenwood, Arkansas. See Frank L. Robinson, Ira, Texas, for particulars.

Sale: 156 acres. All good land. 145 acres cultivated. Good 5 room house on good road. $110 per acre, which we consider a real bargain. Aubrey Clark, 3101 Avenue N. Phone 134-W.

Irrigation Farms

Don't miss on account of dry weather, be sure of a crop every year. The farms in the center of the plains irrigation area are still cheap for what they will produce. Come and see our splendid crops now in harvest. Let us show you the available for purchase best buys. We know the land, we know the "in line" price. Write us now, see us soon. Dependable information is worthwhile.

J. E. Hobbs Realty
104 East 7th Street Box 87
Plainview, Texas

New home—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Baths and kitchen tiled. Central heating. Insulation in walls and ceiling. Corner lot and double garage. This home will finance either on a GI or FHA loan.

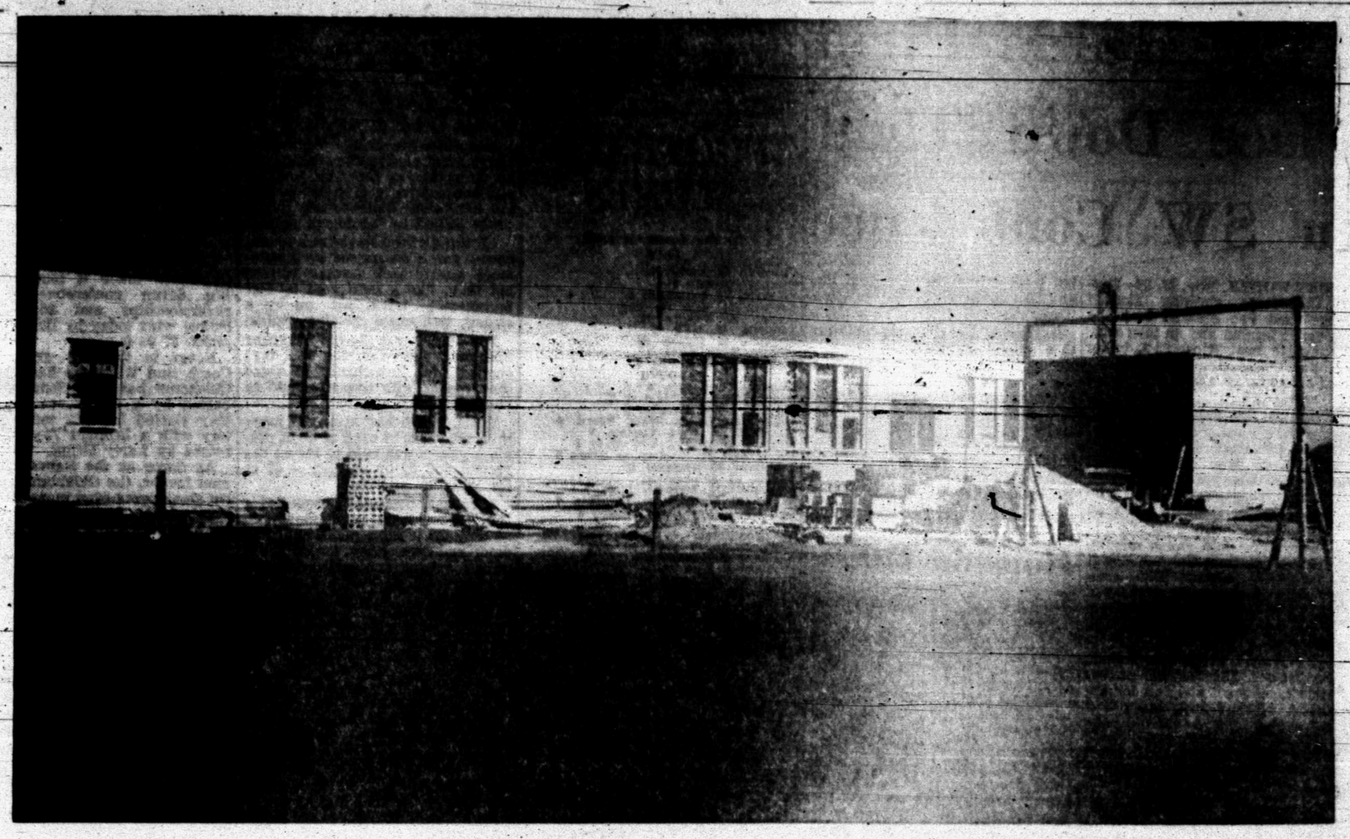
SCOTT & SCOTT
TOWLE BLD
Phone 76 Phone 77

BETTER TERMS--

On repairs, remodeling and additional room.
Yes, the terms are now 36 months, which means better terms than you may be able to get on almost any other item you buy for the home.
For example: You may do $200.00 in repair work to your home, rent property or business for the very reasonable monthly payment of $5.75. And the amount under this plan may be as much as $2,500.00.
You may do the work yourself, or we will furnish you with competent, courteous workmen to do the task. Call us for free estimate.

ADD THAT MUCH NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME

Scurry County Lumber company
Phone 1050 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"



NEGRO SCHOOL HALF COMPLETED

Lincoln school being built on the grounds of the present Negro school in South Snyder, is about half completed. Walls of the 35 by 126-foot brick building are finished, and the roof is to be started in a few days. It will have four classrooms, a kitchen, lunchroom, administration office, and rest rooms. The Negro school is now using a frame building. The new building is expected to be finished early next year.

Russian Slave Operations Are Carried Out On Very Big Scale

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—The first lengthy, documented report on Stalin's slave labor camps says the slaves are being used to turn up a profit for Russia.

Slave camps are spreading rapidly into the once free nations of Middle Europe and China. Anywhere from five to 20 million people are now work-slaves in the Soviet orbit.

The record has been issued to the world agency of the anti-Communist trade unions, the international confederation of free trade unions. The research took two years.

Evidence includes photostated copies of Soviet laws governing the slave camps; a secret Soviet document found in Germany, and testimony from hundreds of former work-slaves who escaped.

GREATEST SECRET

No secret is more closely guarded in Russia—except the mining of uranium. Nothing brings such tirades from Russian delegates to the United Nations as mention of Soviet slave labor. The Soviet press and radio never mention the slave camps.

Russians are enjoying more chances to see their slave compatriots since Moscow has set up many such camps in European Russia after World War II. Previously they had been set up only in remote areas where there was some chance to keep the secret.

The first charge against Russia on slave labor was made in 1947 by the American Federation of Labor, which estimates the Soviets are running 175 slave cmaps.

UN ACTION ASKED

In 1949 when the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions was formed the world agency pressed the UN immediately for action. It took until March, 1951, for the UN to act. Then it set up a commission to investigate the charges. That commission is now at work and has presented preliminary findings to the UN Assembly now meeting in Paris.

The newly published ICFTU report, "Stalin's Slave Camps," addresses itself to Joseph Stalin personally. It begins:

"You are charged with uprooting whole classes and nationalities, and particularly all political opponents upon whom you can lay your hands. You have sent them by the millions to distant slave camps where as prisoners they are deprived of all freedom and family life and where they are systematically worked to the last ounce of strength under frightful conditions of hunger, cold, and ill-treatment. You have [illegible] human slavery, but you have established it on a scale never known in history."

The ICFTU says its witnesses have included former Russian diplomats and military men who have turned their back on the Bolsheviks, as well as all types of civilians from professors to peasants. Much recent evidence has come from newly released German and Japanese war prisoners.

SECRET POLICE

Russian slaves are ruled by the MVD (secret police) through a sub-agency called "GULAG." They operate under the Russian "corrective labor code." The ICFTU has a copy.

The slave code permits three kinds of slavery: At the worker's regular job where he merely loses part of his wages; in exile, away from his own country or Soviet; and in places of detention.

Detention can be in:

1. Mass-work colonies to which are sent people who criticize the government by word or deed, those who commit ordinary crimes, relatives of military people who escape abroad, people who do poor work on the job (perhaps accidental carelessness which leads to a damaged machine) and teaching religious doctrine.
2. Punitive camps to which go slaves who rebel in the work camps.

Those who are punished on the job can include just a person who has been late to work three times in one month, although the lost time may total less than 20 minutes. Such persons lose 20 to 25 per cent of their wages for six months.

To show what kind of people can be snatched by the secret police the AFL has given the UN a secret document which described persons deported from the Baltic nations. They include: Persons who held important public posts; leaders of farmers; active members of Jewish clubs; industrialists; wholesale merchants; owners of large houses, hotels or restaurants; ship owners; former diplomats, and relatives of people who escaped abroad.

There are Soviet records of public works done by slaves; published before Moscow found that the story was hurting the spread of communism in other countries.

In the early 1930's one such record shows that the Baltic-White Sea canal and the Moscow-Volga canal were dug by slaves. In 1937 one of the slaves escaped and reported that 250 thousand slaves had worked on the Baltic White Sea project alone.

An ordinary worker is given 1,292 calories a day as against the 2,500 calories which are needed by a man in a merely sedentary job. Starvation diets are used in many places to bring slow death to large groups of people who might prove dangerous to the Communist dictators, the report says.

There is no way of knowing how many have died on slave jobs.

Slaves cost Moscow little. They get cut-rate wages, small amounts of food, minimum housing and clothing, and very few tools. One report tells of slaves on the Baltic canal moving boulders with nothing but their hands.

Strict discipline reduces absenteeism. Slaves work 12 to 14 hours a day Sunday and over-time work is ordered arbitrarily.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE OR TRADE S-10

PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TRADE

I have a 100 x 200 foot lot, ½ mile south of Y of Colorado City Highway out of Snyder. Cyone fenced, 24x36 building on concrete foundation and floor with 3 room apartment in front and warehouse in rear. Also a 12 x 34 dwelling with 2 rooms. Water well with electric pressure pump, bath, septic tank, butane system. I will sell or trade this for property or acreage near Abilene. This place can be obtained at very reasonable price. This is an excellent location for an oil company or contractor. Call or write—

L. C. INMAN
Box 1927 Abilene, Texas
Phone 2-4588 Phone 2-3574R
Phone 4-3164

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, 2511 Twenty - ninth Street, had as their guests Thursday night for Thanksgiving supper Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minch, 2805 Avenue Y, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Twenty - fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wood, 2409 Twenty - sixth Street, had as guests for Thanksgiving Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Ruth Crandall, of Norman, Okla. They visited in Mc-Adoo, Tex., yesterday where Mr. Wood and Mrs. Crandall attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGlasin, 3710 Austin Street, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. McGlasin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boley, in Sweetwater.

Public Record

Marriage Licenses Issued:

Hazel Rolan Mears, 22, Snyder, and Sidney John McClendon, 19, Snyder, Nov. 17.

Edwin LeRoy Snyder, 17, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and Marvis Marie Moeller, 17, Dunlap, Neb., Nov. 17.

Divorces Granted:

Jessie Cubbins, Dora Beggs vs. Frank Leon Beggs, Nov. 16.

Robert Hollingsworth Brady vs. Lorraine Lucille Brady, Nov. 8.

Callie Jo Curry vs. Robert D. Curry, Nov. 21.

Filed in Civil District Court:

Herman B. Hodgson vs. Doris Hodgson, divorce, Nov. 17.

Erma Sargent Bunting vs. H. F. Rushing, divorce, Nov. 17.

Juliet C. Box vs. William Stanley Box, divorce, Nov. 17.

Luther County Stallions vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Nov. 20.

New Vehicles Registered:

J. F. Wheeler to J. E. Watson, 1951 Ford club coupe.

Wade Phelps Motors to Lone Star Gas Co., 1951 Ford coach.

Wade Phelps Motors to Charlie Faulk, 1951 Pontiac coach.

Ball & Ball Motor Co. to Brownwood, to Frank Robinson, Ira, 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Bob Dupree Rush Co. to D. S. Peace, 1951 Nash sedan.

Bob Dupree Rush Co. to W. A. Davis, Hermleigh, 1951 Rush sedan.

Bob Dupree Rush Co. to R. C. Warren, Jr., Sweetwater, 1951 Rush coach.

Wade Phelps Motors to TOTCO, 1951 Ford club coupe and 1951 Ford coach.

Wade Phelps Motors to Charles Long, Jr., Inc., two 1951 Ford coaches.

Snyder Tractor & Equipment Co. to National Construction Co., 1951 International truck.

Wade Phelps Motors to S. F. Johnson, 1951 Ford coach.

Jack Cook Motors, Breckenridge, to Natural Gas Pipeline Co., two 1951 Studebaker trucks.

R. B. Sears Motor Co. to Jack Ridley, Midland, 1951 Studebaker club coupe.

Wade Phelps Motors to Humble Oil & Refining Co., three 1951 Ford coupes.

Simmon Motor Co. to Henry Treat, 1951 Pontiac coach.

Wade [illegible] to S. B. Shanks, 1951 [illegible]

Wade [illegible] to T. A. Best, 1951 [illegible]

[illegible] Co. to Gerald Taylor, 1951 [illegible]

Bob Dupree Rush Co. to Dale Pope, Hamlin, 1951 Rush coach.

Wade Phelps Motors to Ennis Floyd, 1951 Ford coach.

R. B. Sears Motor Co. to Robert Hagar, Jr., 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Wade Phelps Motors to Tipkin Sales Co., 1951 Ford coach.

Wade Phelps Motors to Ray Massinelli, 1951 Ford coach.

Wade [illegible] to Gulf Oil Corp., 1951 Ford coach.

Jack Cook Motor Co., Roby, to H.C. Dotson, 1951 Studebaker truck.

Wade Phelps Motors to W. C. Owens, 1950 Travelaire house trailer.

Wade Phelps Motors to J. W. Bills, 1951 [illegible]

Wade Phelps Motors to Lester Green, 1951 Ford coach.

Warranty Deeds Filed:

[illegible] and Mrs. Ruth Allwood to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] lot 8, block 1, Morning Star addition, Adams addition, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Winkleon to Victoria Ann Winkleon, lots 9 through 12, Cisco subdivision of Cisco Heights addition, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] lot 8, block 1, Morning Star addition, Adams addition, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Winkleon to Victoria Ann Winkleon, lots 9 through 12, Cisco subdivision of Cisco Heights addition, Nov. 14.

[illegible] Co. to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] residence only, lot 8, block 54, Cosy addition, Nov. 14.

[illegible] Co. to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] lot 30, second Parkway addition, Nov. 14.

[illegible] Co. to H. G. [illegible] interest in north quarter, section 156, block 3, HIGN survey, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper F. McKee to W. M. Willoughby, lots 1 and 2, block 29, Andrews Heights addition, except oil, gas, and other minerals, Nov. 16.

D. C. Worley to Davis Shaw, east 50 feet of south 140 feet, lot 3, block 24, T. N. Nunn addition, except undivided half interest in oil, gas and other minerals, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White to Mrs. E. J. Davis, lots 12, 13, and 14, block 33, Andrews Heights subdivision, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White to R. W. Webb and Carl M. Anderson, all north half of lot 5, block 1, Casteveens subdivision of block 15, Cody Heights addition, Nov. 17.

Barbara June Lewis to Minta E. Kite, south half, lot 10, and east 10 feet of south half of lot 11, block 49, Wilmeth addition, Nov. 20.

Towle Place Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Stearns, surface only, lot 3, block G, Towle Place addition, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Kitty M. Crockett to R. W. Webb and C. E. Riley, lot 8, block 18, W. L. Gross subdivision of Scarborough addition, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byers, 100 by 165 feet of northwest half of section 119, block 97, H&TC survey, except oil, gas, and other minerals, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Elcke, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Elcke, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Perry to J. E. Perry, 475 by 828 varas of southwest portion of section 21, block 3, H&TC survey, except undivided one - sixteenth oil, gas, and other minerals, and surface estate of 475 by 828 varas of southwest portion of section 21, block 3, H&TC survey, except all oil, gas, and other minerals, Nov. 21.

Elections Up In Iran Soon

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 24. (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government said today it would call for immediate national elections and challenge Parliament's decision to delay them until Dec. 18.

The surprise move came a day after the aged premier's return from a 47-day flying tour of the United States and back by way of Egypt.

The big issue is the Iranian financial crisis arising from the loss of royalties that formerly came in from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, now nationalized by Mossadegh's regime and idle.

Mossadegh got only a promise of serious consideration on his request for a loan on a visit in Washington with President Truman.

The decision to call for immediate elections was announced by Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi, who accompanied Mossadegh on his tour. Fatemi dispelled any motion that Mossadegh would voluntarily resign under mounting opposition.

Miss Hattie Herm and Miss Gertrude Herm of Lubbock, former residents of Snyder, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sears, 3001 Avenue X.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To FRED H. JACKSON
Defendant, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Clyde C. Salyer, Judge, Scurry County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in the City of Snyder, Scurry County, State of Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being Monday, the 7th day of January, A.D. 1952, and answer the Plaintiff's Original Petition and cause numbered 5534, Styled Sallye Benitez Jackson Plaintiff, vs. Fred H. Jackson, Defendant, filed in said Court on the 8th day of August, A.D. 1951, the nature of Plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

Annulment

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but of this writ make answer as the law requires.

WITNESS, Eunice Weathersbee
District Clerk of the 132nd Judicial Court Scurry County, Texas.

SEAL

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, at Snyder Texas, this 19th day of November, A.D. 1951.

Eunice Weathersbee
Clerk 132nd Judicial District Court Scurry County, Texas.

For Insurance Service
Call 719
Fire Auto Marine Casualty
The Deffebach Agency
2295 Ave. R Box 925

TCU Holds First Place Down Tight In SW Conference

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24. (AP)—Texas Christian's slashing Horned Frogs used two blocked kicks, a recovered fumble and an intercepted pass to beat Rice, 22-6, today and move into first place in the frantic Southwest Conference football race.

It was a rough and tumble game that probably set an all-time record for penalties in this region. Twenty-three were called for 247 yards, 15 of those yards being stuck on Rice Coach Jess Neely who rushed onto the field at one time to protest a decision.

It was bitter cold and a misting rain fell throughout the game. But the cold was no more bitter than the play as Rice saw its dreams of a championship with "the team that is going to finish last" so rudely shattered.

Ray McKown, the jack-in-the-box Horned Frog quarterback passed for one touchdown and ran for another. A blocked kick brought a safety and a pass interception by the TCU demon linebacker, Keith Flowers, set up a third touchdown.

A crowd of 25,000 huddled in the stands.

The game was finished in semi-darkness.

Scoring the TCU touchdowns were McKown, on a 15-yard run, Bob Lair, on a 43-yard gaining pass from McKown, and Bobby Jack Floyd on a one-yard plunge. The safety came when Hal Lambert blocked Kosse Johnson's kick. Doug Conaway tried to pick up the ball but pushed it across the goal line and Dan Drake recovered for Rice.

The Owls' lone score was on a pass from Drake to Sonny McCurry that gained eight yards.

Flowers kicked two extra points.

Rice	0	0	6	0	— 6
TCU	0	13	2	7	—22

Rice scoring: Touchdown — McCurry.

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns — McKown, Blair, Floyd; Safety—Blocked punt rolled over goal line recovered by Drake of Rice. Conversions—Flowers, (2).

Houston Takes Easy Victory

HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—The University of Houston exploded for 17 points in the first two minutes and 37 seconds of play today, then coasted to a 31-7 victory over woebegone Oklahoma A&M.

Two of the first three plays Oklahoma A&M tried backfired into Houston touchdowns as Jim Van Haverbeke grabbed one of Don Babers' passes and Marvin Lackey another. In between, Randy Owens booted a 34-yard field goal.

The Aggies rallied to drive 44 yards for their only score in the second period, but Houston promptly matched this, scored another touchdown that was called back, then nailed down the one-sided contest with a third-quarter tally.

Owens kicked four extra points and Skip Warren made good his conversion after John Grabko went over from inside the one for Oklahoma A&M.

A scant 12,500 watched the Cougars smother the Aggies with a brutal defense and an air tight pass defense.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST

Columbia 20 Brown 14
Penn 7 Cornell 6
Princeton 13 Dartmouth 0
Harvard 21 Yale 21 (tie)
Colgate 26 Rutgers 21
Fordham 41 NYU 0
Syracuse 26 Boston U 19
Pitt 13 Penn State 7
Holy Cross 41 Tempe 7

SOUTH

Clemson 34 Auburn 0
Georgia Tech 34 Davidson 7
Duke 19 North Carolina 7
South Carolina 21 Wake Forest 6
Maryland 34 West Virginia 7
Virginia 46 William and Mary 0
The Citadel 21 E. Carolina Tchrs 7
Tennessee 28 Kentucky 6
Florida 30 Alabama 21
Vanderbilt 13 Memphis State 7
Tulane 48 Southeastern Louisiana 7
Quantico 67 Washington Military 6

MIDWEST

Michigan State 45 Colorado 7
Notre Dame 20 Iowa 20 (tie)
Illinois 3 Northwestern 0
Michigan 7 Ohio State 0
Cincinnati 19 Miami (O) 14
Purdue 21 Indiana 13
Wisconsin 30 Minnesota 6
Oklahoma 27 Nebraska 0
Arkansas State 68 Southern

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 14 SMU 13
Houston 31 Oklahoma A&M 7
TCU 22 Rice 6
Arkansas 24 Tulsa 7

FRIDAY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

San Jose 7 College of Pacific 0
Louisville 14 Miss Southern 13
New Haven 31 New Britain (Conn.) 6

Arkansas State Gets Bid From Second Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 24. (AP)—Arkansas State College at Jonesboro has been tapped for its second bowl game — the Tangerine Bowl here Jan. 1.

Previously State had signed up for the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind., Dec. 2.

Arkansas Deals Tulsa Beating

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks stopped the nation's number one offense in the mud here today and overpowered Tulsa, 24-7, with a brilliant attack of their own.

Arkansas, upsetter of Texas and Texas A&M earlier this season, ran up 10 points in the first quarter and boosted its lead to 24-0 before the heretofore high-scoring Hurricanes tallied in the fourth period.

All three of the Razorback touchdowns came on passes by Sophomore quarterback Lamar McHan but they, like a field goal by Pat Summerall, were set up by a strong, deliberate rushing attack.

It probably was the big Arkansas line, more than anything else, that enabled the Razorbacks to close their season with five wins and as many loses.

Tulsa, which had averaged more than 482 yards in each of eight previous games was held to 164 on the ground and 99 by passing — 69 of the latter on one play.

Arkansas, meanwhile, pounded a Hurricane defense, which had yielded only 106 yards a game until this damp and dreary day, for 267 yards on the ground and added 107 through the air. Fullback Lewis Carpenter accounted for 129 Arkansas yards on 20 rushes.

And the Razorback secondary, which had fallen apart in a 47-7 licking by the Southern Methodist aerial circus a week ago, let Tulsa complete only seven of 19 passes, while intercepting four.

Arkansas' choice to kick off proved wise as Tulsa fumbled on its own 12 on the first scrimmage play. The Razorbacks recovered and moved to the six, from where Summerall booted his field goal.

Later in the first quarter, Arkansas drove 32 yards on the ground to Tulsa's 24 and then McHan shot a bullet pass to Halfback Murry Elton for a touchdown.

McHan connected with Elton again on a 13-yard scoring toss just before half time and threw eight yards to Summerall for another tally in the third quarter.

In the final period, Tommy Dickerson sneaked a yard for Tulsa's only touchdown after setting it up with a 69-yard pass to Bob Holladay.

Tulsa	0	0	0	7	—7
Arkansas	10	7	7	0	—24

Tulsa scoring: Touchdown - Dickerson; Conversion - Miner.

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown - Elton 2, Summerall; Conversion-Nix 3; Field Goal-Summerall.

Oklahoma Over Nebraska 27-0

LINCOLN, Nev., Nov. 24. (AP)—Oklahoma made it four straight Big Seven conference football championships and 26 straight league wins today by licking Nebraska, 27 to 0.

Never in the five years that Coach Bud Wilkinson has been at Oklahoma have the Sooners been beaten by a conference foe, and they started towards today's victory with a brilliant 72-yard punt return by Larry Grigg.

As fierce as the Nebraska linemen fought, the Oklahoma defensive giants were even more staunch. For instance, in the first half they held Nebraska to a minus 11 yards from scrimmage.

In the second half the Sooners, with All America Jim Weatherall anchoring the line, were just as staunch, Nebraska winding up with a net loss of 17 yards.

The two teams played with their respective ball carrying aces — All-America Bob Reynolds of Nebraska and Billy Vessels of Oklahoma — sidelined by injury. A year ago both of these boys had scored three touchdowns in a wild battle, which ended 49-35 for Oklahoma.

Pennsylvania Drops Cornell By 7-0 Score

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. (AP)—Unpredictable Pennsylvania rocked Cornell with a 90 - yard scoring burst in the opening minutes today and then never let the enemy come for air to upset the favored Big Red, 7-0.

Stanford Upset By California

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 24. (AP)—Spearheaded by Johnny Pappa, a sub halfback California's Bears smashed and powered their way to a 20-7 upset football victory over Stanford's Indians today to hand the prospective Rose Bowl team its first defeat of the season.

A crowd of 90,000 saw Pappa race 21 yards in the second period for one California touchdown and crack the Stanford line for the last three yards in the final quarter for another.

Left Halfback Dog Robison put the Bears into the lead in the opening quarter with a 34-yard touchdown run through the center of the Stanford team.

Stanford, after being stopped twice on scoring bids, put together a touchdown march late in the final quarter.

Stanford was 13 points favorite.

But California came up with one of its finest games. The Bears traveled 86 yards to score after taking the opening kickoff. They went 51 yards on a march starting late in the initial period and ending early in the second for their second touchdown. Both scoring drives were completed on ground plays, sheer power.

It took California 13 plays to complete a 78-yard touchdown drive in the final period. Only one pass was made.

Stanford's 66 - yard touchdown rally late in the game saw Gary Kerkorian finally able to put together an aerial combination. Seven of the eleven plays were passes. With the ball on the three yard line, he faded back on a fake run and lofted the oval to Left End Sam Morley in the end zone.

Georgia Tech Takes Leisurely Victory

ATLANTA, Nov. 24. (AP)—Unbeaten Georgia Tech leisurely rolled up a 34-7 victory over Davidson today.

The victory was Tech's ninth of the year and its easiest milestone on the road to the Orange Bowl in Miami Jan. 1. Only Duke has stood Tech off this fall and that game ended 14-14.

Warren Recuperating

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren is recuperating satisfactorily from an appendectomy performed Wednesday.

Snyder Insurance Agency
WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
1820 26th Street Phone 24
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

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With Party Rooms Sized to Fit Your Party
SNYDER'S BETTER RESTAURANT
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FOR GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
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Bob & Chester Bickerstaff
Woodrow Worthington
Phone 644 2405 - 25th Street

Last minute VALUES! Hurry to Dunlap's November End of Month!

Men's Corduroy Shirts
Fine narrow wale corduroy in handsome shades of green, red, blue and gray—
5.55

Boy's Shirts
Boys long sleeved gingham broadcloth shirts Sizes 6 to 16.
1.38

Girls' Panties
Hollywood brief styled panties with elastic leg and waist of knit rayon.
2 pair 88c

Ladies' Housecoats
Gay cotton prints, fancy patterns in all sizes.
2.98

Men's Sport Coats
Gabardine sport coats made to sell up to 20.00, in loafer styles, 3 button sport type, gray, brown, blue and green—
11.88

Boy's Pajamas
Sanforized pajamas in lovely stripes and solid broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 16.
2.50

Girls' Slips and Half Slips
Lace trim rayon knit slips and half slips for the little misses. Sizes 2 to 14.
1.55

Ladies' Dresses
One rack of better dresses, early fall arrivals, priced for clearance.
5.88

Men's Broadcloth Shorts
Gripper front fancy print fine broadcloth, full cut for extra wear—sizes 28 to 44.
2 for 1.00

Ladies' Nylon Slips
Made by the makers of America's finest slips. Of 40 denier nylon tricot fashioned with nylon lace. An 8.95 value—
5.95

Part Wool Blankets
Lovely deep satin bound blankets in wool, cotton and rayon. Newest shades.
7.88

Nylon Sweaters
Wash in a hurry, dry in a jiffy, wear forever.
3.98

Store Hours
8:30 AM to 6:00 PM

Men's Under Shirts
Fine Swiss rib cotton undershirts made of Durene processed cotton. Regular 98c value
2 for 1.67

Ladies Nylon Half Slips
Full four gore half slips of 40 denier Nylon tricot. Gorgeously trimmed with rows of nylon lace at the hemline. Come early and save on this regular 4.95 value.
2.98

Feather Pillows
Striped feather-tight tick covered chicken feather pillow.
1.00 each

Ladies' Dress Shoes
One table of discontinued patterns and broken sizes in ladies dress and better casual shoes.
5.00

Men's Work Suits
Type one, Reeves army cloth, neat and handsome after months of wear. Tailored on dress clothes pattern. Pants have tunnel belt loops, zipper front and reinforced at points of strain. Complete suit—
6.90

Nylon Hose
Just a whisper of loveliness, dark seam nylons at a price you will shout about.
88c

Colored Muslin Sheets
Pastel shades in cannon and Alexander, size 81x108 sheets in aqua, rose, yellow and pink.
3.39 each

Men's Shoes
Save more than ½ the price on mens' discontinued pattern dress shoes. Values to 16.95.
8.88

Men's Sweat Shirts
Heavy silver gray fleece lined sweat shirts, knit cuffs, waist and necks.
1.44

Girls' Sox
Girls combed cotton anklets in blue, red, green, and white with nylon reinforced heel and toe.
4 pair 1.00

5% Wool Blankets
Extra heavyweight plaid wool and cotton blankets.
4.88

CHARGE BOOKS CLOSED
SHOP NOW—PAY IN JANUARY

Dunlap's
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 177 SNYDER, TEXAS , SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1951 SECTION TWO

Mrs. Arthur A. Roberts, Jr., 2412 Twenty-ninth Street, stencils a fruit design on napkins she's decorating with textile paint for Christmas gifts. She started the project after hearing a club program on textile painting.

Demonstrating one step in the process of making ceramic ornaments—perfect for Christmas remembrances—is Mrs. Sid Worrell, 809 Twenty-seventh Street. After becoming interested in the popular art, she and a group of friends bought the kiln in which painted china and ceramics are fired. Mrs. Worrell studied china painting with Mrs. O. J. Weber and is decorating a complete set of dishes.

Snyder Homes Are Santa's Workshop

"But when do I hang this stocking up, Mommy?" Bob Battles is asking his mother, Mrs. Battles, 2358 Sunset Avenue, who contemplates knitting more argyle socks for her husband and son. She learned to knit when she played a grandmother in her high school senior play and later progressed to the intricate argyles.

Old wine jugs plus the artistic touches of Mrs. Bill Schiebel, 3004 Avenue T, resulted in the attractive lamps such as the ones above she's made for home and friends. Besides making lamps when she can locate the jugs, she does floral pictures in pastels.

Mrs. John B. Lallande, 2805 Aevnue U, ties ends on the bedspread she's crocheted for some lucky person on her Christmas list. She's also making fancy western shirts for young aspiring cowboys and storybook dolls for the girls.

A real southwestern present is being prepared for friends by Mrs. Wilbur Hayes, 1912 Coleman Street. She is shown transplanting a small cactus plant into an indoor garden. This and other similar plant collections will be given to Mrs. Hayes' friends in New Iberia, La., where the damp climate makes these desert varieties unusual even for houseplants. —(Lee Watson photographs).

Patsy and Robert Foree, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foree, welcome Kelly, their aunt's dog, back home from Germany. The black cocker spaniel made the trip by air in the wicker basket. Mrs. Edgar Campbell, who is keeping the dog for her daughter, says Kelly doesn't care much for the basket.—(Lee Watson photograph).

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Kelly, a frisky black cocker spaniel, may seem foreign and standoffish to the neighborhood hounds. But there's a good reason.

Kelly has a travel record few dogs can claim. She flew to Munich, Germany, three years ago with her owners, Capt. and Mrs. John Whitley. Then on Armistic Day this year Mrs. Whitley, the former GERALDINE CAMPBELL put Kelly in a wicker carrier along with dog food and feeding instructions, and Kelly flew back to Texas, Mrs. Whitley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. EDGAR CAMPBELL, 2704 Avenue V, met the pet Nov. 17 at the depot, where she had come from Dallas by train.

The Whitleys plan to return to the States in January, and Kelly was sent ahead to become acclimated, Mrs. Campbell said.

Kelly looked "a little gaunt" when she arrived, but otherwise she's adjusted satisfactorily to new quarters. Mrs. Campbell attributes the long black dog hairs Kelly has shed to the fact that Munich weather is already wintery and much colder than it is here.

* * *

Gathered around Mr. and Mrs. STERLING TAYLOR'S Thanksgiving table in their home, 2208 Twenty - seventh Street, were six of their seven children and families. The assembly included the following: Mr. and Mrs. MURRAY GRAY and children, LINDA and LAURIE, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. TED McMILLIAN and children, LANA apd LAYNE, of Hermleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MORGAN and children, JOE, BETTY and BUD; Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES TAYLOR and baby daughter, LINDA; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. TAYLOR, JR., and children, CHARLES and DAVID, and Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD TAYLOR and children MARY ELLEN and DON, all of Snyder.

* * *

Time was when the "undercover" story in women's clothing was meant to be just that. But with the return this season of high fashion full skirts, it's almost as much of a compliment to tell a woman her slip is showing as it was an insult last season.

It's not just any petticoat that has a right to peek beneath the skirt, however. And if the petticoat doesn't actually show, it can still be evident by providing a stiff backing for a swirling skirt. The popularity of the full skirts means that the subtle swish of a rustling petticoat will accompany the crackle of Christmas gift wrapping—and its not too unlikely that the gift itself will be a gay petticoat.

One Snyder store has a bevy of the full skirts with petticoats attached. A black taffeta one has a black taffeta underskirt with a Christmas red dust ruffle piped in black. For variety, another black taffeta skirt with black underskirt edged in gold metallic loops can be pinned up with a tiny gold pin to show the loops.

Among the petticoats not attached to the skirts are striped taffeta ones with fitted waistbands to give a smooth look — then the flare starts to provide the bouffant hemline. These detached petticoats are found in steel gray stripes and in purple and black stripes.

And another shop just off the square features a dull - finish taffeta skirt which buttons up the front with rhinestone buttons. Underneath is a gay red and green plaid taffeta petticoat. And a black crepe dress with a scooped neckline has a dust ruffle of plaid taffeta.

Many of the dressy dresses perfect for holiday parties come with crinoline petticoats which can be snapped in or out. Most of the local ready-to-wear shops show crinoline petticoats dyed to match the dresses, but for sparkling white crinolines under formals or light-colored full skirts, we noticed a suggestion for washing.

Here's the trick: To keep crinoline sparkling white, use bluing in your wash water. And for stiff, perky crinolines, a quarter of a cake of pale blue laundry wax will help cut ironing time in half, and the glossy finish will make your petticoat soil resistant.

* * *

Mrs. FLOYD MINCH is trying to resign herself to a move to Seagraves sometime before Christmas. She has been active in the Garden Club since moving here about 18 months ago from Edna, Tex. Her husband is being transferred to Seagraves by the Magnolia Pipeline Co. Incidentally, this will be the first move for son Stephen, who's three months old.

* * *

When the morning editions last week announced the nomination of Stewart Hamblen as the Prohibition party's candidate for the presidency in 1952, the nominee's brother in Dallas called Dr. John Hamblen, his brother in Snyder, and said:

"Have you seen the papers?"

"Yeah, and I don't know what to think about that, do you?"

"Well, I have been dead set against Truman for a long time, but now he is my man."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Painter of the Texas - New Mexico Pipeline Camp returned Friday night from a visit with Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Misenheimer of McAlester, Okla. The Painters have as their guest this week their daughter, Betty Neatherly, who is attending college at New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces.

New--Full Skirt!

This full - skirted dress also features easy sleeves, distinctive panel lines which hide hip pockets. In faile, taffeta or tissue - weight wool, it makes a perfect partner for the popular crinoline or taffeta petticoat.

No. 2585 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, 4 yds. 39-in. Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number, and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Just off the press, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, presenting advance fall fashions in practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs. An important fashion guide issued early to help the college girl, the school girl to plan their wardrobes wisely. Patterns for everyone. Price just 30 cents.

FORMER RESIDENT FETED

Mrs. Minnie Bruton, a resident of Snyder 35 years, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday recently at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Fred Jones, in Odessa. Mrs. Bruton formerly lived at 2405 Avenue J, but moved to Odessa with her daughter after being injured in a fall in September. She is the widow of the late W. S. Bruton who owned a garage here for many years. Mrs. Bruton's other children are Ollie Bruton of Monahans and F. D. Bruton of Dumas, Tex. Her grandchildren include Ollie Bruton, Jr., 1906 Twenty-sixth Street.

Mrs. Williamson Is Hostess to So-and-So

How to give a facial was demonstrated to members of the So-and-So Club when they met Tuesday with Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 809 Twenty - fifth Street.

Mrs. June Sparks, local cosmetician, presented the demonstration and gave other suggestions for complexion care.

Refreshments of pumpkin tarts and coffee were served the seven members present.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

A one-man exhibit of paintings by Xavier Gonzalez will continue at the Helen King Kendall Memorial Gallery in San Angelo this week. The show is sponsored by the San Angelo Art Club.

Mr. Gonzalez formerly taught in San Angelo, although he now operates his own art school at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass. Seascapes, boats and boathouses are the subjects of his show.

* * *

Special concert by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra for which single admission tickets may be purchased have been announced by association officers.

Tickets may be purchased by subscribers for out-of-town guests and others.

Concerts which will be open are dated for Wednesday, with Bruno Walter acting as conductor while Walter Hendl is piano soloist, Jan. 16, when Jose Iturbi will appear as conductor and soloist, and March 19, when a two-piano concerto of Mendelssohn will be presented by Hendl and Orazio Frugoni.

St. Malo was the home port of many French privateers in the 18th Century.

Grimmett Bros.
Sand & Gravel
Phone 384 — 1805 14th Street
• Class A Remix
• Masonry Sand
• Haydite Bldg. Blocks
• Soveldozer & Hilift
• Dirt Work
• Light Hauling

HOUSES FOR SALE
Cheaper than you can build. 4 rooms and bath, sub-floor, No. 1 Hardwood floors, ½ inch sheetrock, wired.
1—20x24 House $1,540
1—24x30 House $2,350
Terms Can Be Arranged
WALTER HALES
Lumber and Supply
On Roby Highway — East of Y — Phone 1237

Christmas Gifts
FOR SERVICE MEN

Sheaffer's
Set Illustrated SHEAFFER'S VALIANT TM Pen, $12.50; Pencil, $5.00 Other Sheaffer's from $3.75
Pocket-level safety clips, set deep in uniform pockets, pass inspection for neatness.
Just what service men and women want and need. Sturdy construction—new slim, trim design—one-stroke Touchdown filler. Complete selection of colors and styles.
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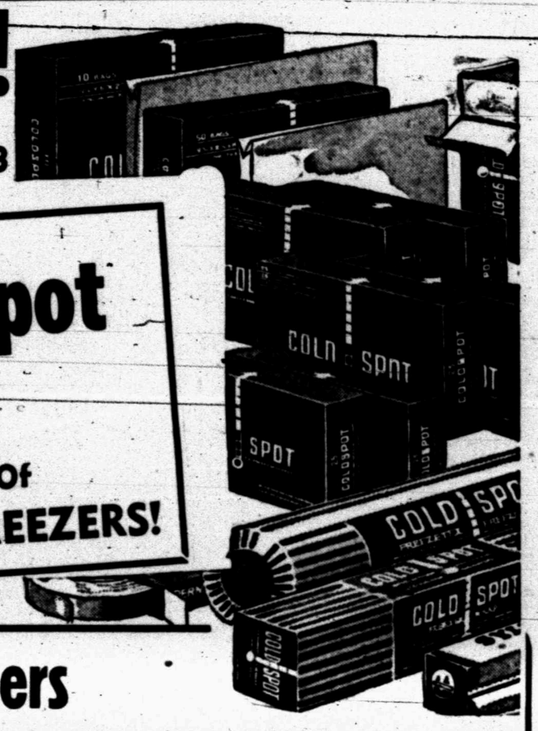
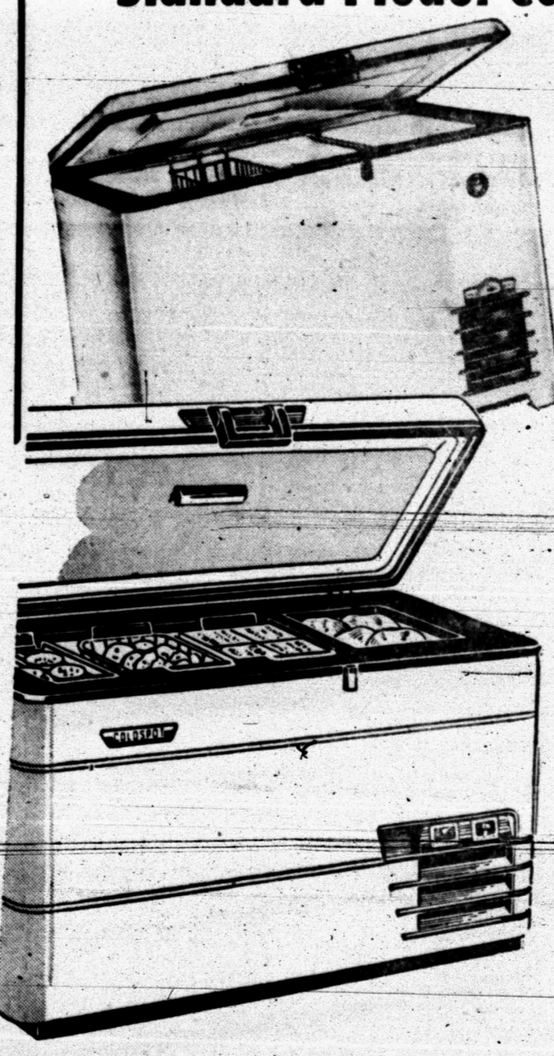
November 26 Through December 3
$25.17 Worth Of Coldspot Freezer Packaging Materials
Included At No Extra Charge With Purchase Of
ANY OF THESE GIANT COLDSPOT FREEZERS!



Standard Model Coldspot Freezers



• Giant 16.3-Cubic Foot
• Stores 570 Pounds
• Costs Only $21.94 Per Foot!
357.50
$54.00 Down, $18.50 Month (Usual Carrying Charge)
Including Packaging Material Offer
A sensational value! This full 16.2-cubic foot Coldspot freezer is offered at less than the 14-cubic foot deluxe model! All welded steel construction, cabinet completely sealed. Two coats of baked on gleaming white enamel, inside and out. Super-dense fiber glass insulation, temperature indicator and control on outside of cabinet. Hermatically sealed, permanently lubricated refrigeration unit guaranteed five full years. Wire baskets, adjustable dividers.

13.2-Cubic Foot COLDSPOTS
319.50
$48.00 down, $17.00 Month (Usual Carrying Charge)
Including Packaging Material Offer
• Stores 462 Pounds
• Costs Only $24.21 Per Cubic Foot

Deluxe Model Coldspots
19.4 CUBIC FOOT FARM AND RANCH SIZE
• Stores 679 Pounds
• Costs Only $23.00 Per Cubic Foot
• Porcelain Enameled Interior
439.50
$66.00 Down, $23.00 Month (Usual Carrying Charge)
INCLUDING PACKAGING MATERIAL OFFER
The Coldspot Deluxe Model is the most wanted freezer in America! And no wonder . . . Super-dense fiber glass insulation permits more storage in less space because of thinner walls! Porcelain enamel interior . . . all one piece, no seams. Hermatically sealed refrigeration unit, guaranteed five full years. Outside temperature control and indicator. All-steel, electrically welded cabinet, finished in gleaming white enamel that is easy to clean and easy to keep clean. Stop in today and let us prove to you that Coldspot is the freezer for you'

14-Cubic Foot Suburban Model
358.00
$54.00 Down, $18.50 Month (Usual Carrying Charge)
Including Packaging Material Offer
Stores 490 Pounds

Take Advantage Of Sears Easy Payment Plan!
A Small Down Payment — Balance Monthly (Plus Usual Carrying Charge)
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
608 EAST HIGHWAY
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FREE! If You Mail Coupon Below Before Midnight Wednesday
Brand New SPRAYER
for NO EXTRA COST
MODEL X1
REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS WITH ACE PARTS
ELECTROLUX
ALL FOR ONLY $11.45
TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE
DO NOT CONFUSE THIS WITH OLDER MODEL
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
MAIL COUPON BELOW For A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
SEND NO MONEY
PRICE INCLUDES ATTACHMENTS FOR CLEANING RUGS, FLOORS MATTRESSES UPHOLSTERY WALLS, BLANKETS RADIATORS, ETC.
ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. E
303 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas
I Would Like a Free Home Demonstration of a Rebuilt Electrolux With 7 Attachments, Plus Sprayer, All For Only $11.45
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
MY PHONE NUMBER IS:

WOMAN'S FORUM

It's the season of dreaming and planning. So what's to constrain us from taking a flight into fancy and seeing what Snyder women would like to do if they had unlimited time and unlimited funds?

Going about daily tasks even the busiest woman has a few idle moments to fabricate yearnings. Perhaps it's a handcraft, a collection or a sport, but every woman questioned but one had some ready answer as to what she would do if cash and the clock could be completely disregarded.

An answer came quickly from Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, 401 Twenty-eighth Street, who said, "I'd read and read and read until my eyes wore out. Then I'd travel."

• • •

Busy, as only the wife of a doctor and the mother of four children can be, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, 2704 Avenue W, has always wanted to go back to college. "And I'd like to be able to sit down at an organ and amaze an audience," she confided. She became thoroughly fascinated with organ music after studying a year, and she hopes to try it again someday.

• • •

Babe Didrikson Zaharias might fear for her numerous golf trophies if Mrs. George Frazier, 3718 Highland Drive, carried out her suppressed desire. She'd head for the golf course and learn to play a mean game. She became interested in the sport last spring.

• • •

Miss Marybelle Weathersbee, 1708 Twenty - seventh Street, favors the idea of being a photographer. During college days she wanted to be a "shutter bug," but class schedules never quite worked out so that she could enroll for a photography course. Someday she'd like to learn the whole process, including developing and printing her own pictures.

• • •

In the back of Mrs. James Rosser's mind is the desire to collect and learn to play a wide variety of musical instruments. Already an accomplished pianist and organist, she would like to acquire old instruments, especially harps and unusual European stringed models to fill her home at 3702 Austin.

• • •

Another would - be collector is Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, 3710 Austin. Her desire is to amass a large collection of fragile demitasse cups.

• • •

Thoughts of raising acres and acres of flowers, trees and shrubs appeal to Mrs. Jesse Hildreth, 2506 Avenue C. When she builds dream castles, Mrs. Hildreth says she plans a spacious home on an extensive green lawn. Any special varieties in mind? "Oh, yes," she replies. "I'd by all means want pine trees and snapdragons."

• • •

A pet shop rates high on the dream list of Mrs. A. K. Wood, 2409 Twenty - sixth Street. She's always longed to own a pet shop, she says, but it would be full of animals—no parrots, gold fish or canaries. At present a Boston bulldog is the nearest to the shop she has. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Crandall, who is visiting from Norman, Okla., is a would - be milliner, who thinks trimming old hats with expensive flowers and ornaments would be a fascinating occupation.

Garden Club Plans Christmas Breakfast

Garden Club members laid plans for a Christmas breakfast when the group met Friday morning at the Village. A business meeting was held, since the program speaker was unable to be present.

The Christmas breakfast is scheduled for Dec. 21. Each member of the club is to bring a holiday arrangement composed of materials on hand, Miss Myrite Harrell, vice president said. Each member will also bring a gift-wrapped toy for an underprivileged child.

Sixteen members attended the meeting.

TEEN TALK

By BILLIE ALFORD

College students who are home for the Thanksgiving holidays are Jack Colley, home from Texas Tech to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Colley; Joy McGlaun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McGlaun, who is attending Texas State College for Women at Denton; and Walter Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells, who is attending Arlington State College.

Other students home from Arlington are, Norman Inman, Ben Richardson, David Headstream, Wendell Autry, Don Head, and Manuel Hedges.

Students of McMurry College who were expected to be home this week were Bobby Robbins, Lowell Bynum, Don Ramsey, Harold Maples, James Littlepage, Don Hale, D. P. Ammons, Jr., and Willadean Lapour. These students are visiting their parents in Hermleigh.

• • •

A party was given Wednesday night for Johnny Roberts by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Jr., 2412 Twenty - ninth Street.

The twenty - three guests present were served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pop, cookies, and candy.

Some of the guests present were Burnie and Robert Hagins, Don Stewart, Frankie Minton, Garland Huffman, Hilton Horton, Marz Lyons, Stephen Blair, Junior McCormick, Carolyn Holly, Doris Hattaway, Mary Wanda Franklin, Margaret Trevey, Pauline Thorp, Mammie Lou Burditt, and Mary Nell Strickland.

• • •

Johnny Roberts is visiting this week end with relatives in Fort Worth.

• • •

Ellis Huddleston attended the Sweetwater - Big Spring football game Thursday afternoon in Sweetwater.

• • •

Don McGregor, who suffered severe cuts on his hands last Sunday night, is reported to be improving. He has been in the Snyder Hospital this week.

• • •

Thirty - seven guests were at a party Thursday night given by Lora Nell Garretson.

Those attending were Betty White, Iralyn Newby, Wanda Brunson, Cleon Brunson, Shirley Banks, Betty Tom Norred, Rhylene Bishop, Carolyn Sturdivant, Cecile Hayes, Kenneth Brotherton, Dan Burns, Buster Moss, Nancy Dorman, Ray Parks, Don Wright, Jack Lindersmith, Melba Moss, Veneta Jackson, Eddie Watson, Dalton Boyle, Kenneth Griffith, Don Keller, Bilf Voss, Ralph Price, Roland Barton, Perry Helvey, Dorothy Shuffield, Roland Davis, Ray Weber, Robert Haigood, Bill Smith, Eddie Don Floyd, Peggy Ritter, Don Blair, Darrel Green, Rudy Minor, and Bobby May.

• • •

"Dogpatch" was well represented Friday night when their community was invited to a Saddle Hawkins party given by Connie Moore.

The room was decorated by drawings of L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammie Yokum, and Pappy.

Refreshments of cocoa, pop, cookies, and nuts were served to the guests present.

Those attending the party were Jean Mulkey and D. P. Ammons, Jr., Janey Robbins and Lowell Bynum, Connie Moore and Odell Cox, Lucile Dooly and Dean Cain, Ellis Huddleston, and Bobby Robbins.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Nov. 25, 1926.)

The citizens, housewives, club women, boys and girls and the progressive farmers of Scurry County came together in Snyder three days last week and through their combined efforts and cooperation materialized the idea of a worthwhile, up-to-date county fair.

The general show room of the fair was the city auditorium, where booths for the different communities and clubs had been arranged. We feel sure Scurry County has a right to feel proud of the unusually fine and large exhibit, for the very best was on display.

• • •

After playing air tight football throughout the entire first half, the Snyder High School Tigers allowed the Roscoe Cowboys to make two touchdowns and take the large end of a 13-0 score on Wolf Field here last Saturday afternoon.

Between the halves the Snyder Girls Pep Squad showed their pep with an unique demonstration. Dressed in their gold and black uniforms and led by Dixie Ruth Smith, the squad marched around the field bearing a large banner upon which was the word "Tigers." The various stunts, yells and formations were well executed and would do credit to a college organization.

• • •

The fine barn belonging to Giles Garner west of town burned to the ground about 3 o'clock last Thursday morning. Mr. Garner is unable to account for the fire unless it was caused by a cigarette stub discarded by some workers that were on the premises late Wednesday afternoon. This was one of the finest barns in Scurry County, and with equipment and machinery stored within it makes a total loss of several thousand dollars.

• • •

W. R. Merrell, the genial cotton buyer from Fluvanna, happened to the misforune of turning his Ford car over last Friday night at a point a few miles north of Snyder, completely demolishing the car but, fortunately, only slightly injuring Mr. Merrell while another man with him was not hurt at all. Because of this accident Mr. Merrell appeared in Fluvanna Monday riding in a brand new Chevrolet.

• • •

Mrs. R. P. Jones entertained the members of the Times - Signal force with a delightful 6 o'clock dinner at her apartment on Wednesday evening. The event was given in recognition of Mr. and Mrs. Jones' third anniversary. Those present were Messrs. Hal G. Young, Otis Carter, J. L. Martin and Misses Davida Curry, Ila and Myrtle Martin.

• • •

J. K. Mitchell, Jr., of Gail shipped a car of beef cattle from Fluvanna to the Fort Worth market Wednesday.

WHAT'S COOKING

Menus for the Snyder school cafeterias for the week have been announced by Mrs. Artie I. Berzman, director of the lunch program. Lunches are 30 cents in the lower grades and 35 cents in upper grades. Choices of meat are not listed, since selection will vary in the schools, Mrs. Berzman said.

The plan for the week is as follows:

MONDAY
Barbecued Short Ribs
Mashed Potatoes
Half Peach on Lettuce
Choice of String Beans
or Spanish Rice
Chocolate Pudding - Corn Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Fresh Vegetable Soup Crackers
Pinto Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Apple Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham Pie
Black Eyed Peas
Fried Fresh Apples
choice of Buttered Corn
or Stewed Tomatoes
Cherry Short Cake
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Tamales and Chili Crackers
Mashed Potatoes
Pinto Beans
choice of Stewed Peaches
or Hominy O'Brien
Fruit Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes Tomato Catsup
Au Gratin Potatoes
Combination Cole Slaw
choice of: String Beans
or Baked Apples
Peanut Butter Cookies
Orange Juice
Hot Rolls

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to Mrs. Mildred Sparks, County Home Demonstration Agent, Courthouse or the Daily News.

• • •

I have been reading so much about married women working that I wonder if eventually all homemakers are going to work outside the home. I would like some recent statistics on the number of married women working industrially. Mrs. J.N.H.

According to Dr. Gertrude Weiss, of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, the increasing work load of married women is one of the trends of the times, both on the farm and in town. In 1940 only one married woman out of seven was employed outside the home, but by 1950 the proportion was one out of four. The work load of farm wives differs from city wives in that as a group they have three jobs—farm work, industrial or other non-farm work, and homemaking. That as many as one out of 10 farm wives have jobs off as well as on the farm is an indication of future trends, Dr. Weiss suggests.

• • •

How do you suggest controlling wasps in an attic? M.J.

In a small attic they may be destroyed with a heavy application of aerosol, but in a larger space, chlordane or DDT spray or dust may be a more economical means of control.

• • •

How can I remove stains on a ceramic tile drainboard? Mrs. L.

Dampen a cloth with a commercial bleach and place it on the stain. Let stand a few minutes, remove, and rinse the tile.

• • •

I noticed where someone asked for something to clean white woodwork. I would like to tell her to use a commercial cleanser which dissolves in water. I tried using coal oil and vinegar, but I found this cleanser more effective. Mrs. J. R.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Smith Motel returned Thursday night from Roswell, N.M., where they spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner. Their son and his wife from Las Cruces, N.M., joined them in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Watson of Henderson, Tex., are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Watson, 3725 Avenue V, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson. The Nolan Watson attended the Littlefield - Kermit football game Friday in Kermit.

Mrs. Leonard Pope and children of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pope of Big Spring spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Angel, 1311 Twentieth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 809 Twenty - fifth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry, 3205 Avenue U, visited recently with the Autrys' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Autry of O'Brien, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin, 3211 Avenue U, visited last week with their daughter, Mrs. Mac Casey, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. B. Crabtree, 2812 Avenue Q, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fenton and children, 2903 Avenue X, visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Fenton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of Abernathy.

It's Not Too Early!

To Take Advantage Of The Snyder Daily News

Christmas Bargain Offer!

The Snyder Daily News
FOR ONE FULL YEAR
BY CARRIER
ONLY----
$10.95

Save Time -- Save Money -- Pay Your Subscription for the Coming Year During This Special Offer ---Your Subscription Will Be Dated From Present Expiration Date --- You Save $1.05---Your Carrier Gets Credit For Your Subscription From The Office. --- You Can Mail Your Check To The Office, Pay At The Snyder Daily News Office, or Call 1234 and Your Carrier Will Pick Up Your Check.

Penney's is your Santa!

Gift-y Rayon Gowns Rich With Lace

PURE LUXURY GIFT!
THRIFTY LOW PRICE! 2.98

Be a smart Santa! Give her the gown shes always wanted . . . lovely smooth multifilament crepe with gorgeous trims. Ruffled lace tops, delicate flower appliques, or sheer nylon trims. Slim fitted waistlines, full generous skirts. Pink, blue, maize, Seafoam. Sizes 34 to 48.

Children's Coats

SIZE 3 TO 6X
ASSORTED STYLES
AND FABRICS 10.00

Men's Sanforized Broadcloth Pajamas

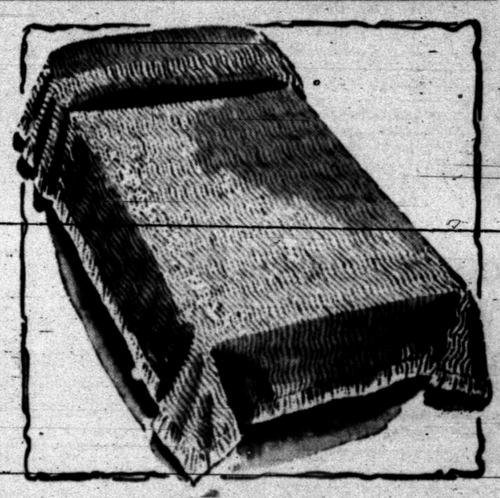
COLORFUL STRIPES!
SMART SOLID COLORS! 3.29

Leave it to thrifty Penney's to give you lots for a little! These comfortable broadcloth pajamas are full cut to look right, fit right! button front or slip-over styles. Your choice of attractive stripes or handsome solid colors! A, B. C. D.

80 SQUARE

PERCALES

36 INCHES WIDE,
COLORFUL NEW
PRINTS
YARD 39c



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FULL BED SIZE

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Miss Anne Richardson

Von Roeder-Richardson Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Richardson of Dunn have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Anne Richardson, to Max von Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, 2811 Avenue Y.

The wedding will take place Dec. 23 in the Dunn Methodist Church.

The bride - elect is a student at Texas Technological College where she has been nominated for campus beauty honors. Her fiance is also a student at Texas Tech and is a members of Kemas social club. Both are graduates of Snyder High School.

Altrurian Club Meets At Cogdell Ranch

Mrs. D. M. Cogdell and Mrs. Ross Blanchard were hostesses for the Altrurian Club luncheon Friday at the Cogdell home on the Colorado City highway.

Giant yellow chrysanthemums were used throughout the house. A turkey dinner was served to the 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Charlotte Forbes.

Mrs. Joe Caton directed the program on "The Heart of America." Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin discussed the North Star Country. Mrs. R. D. English told of "The Farm in the Middle West," and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich presented the fine arts section of the program.

Gift Tea Set Monday For Veterans Aid

Every Snyder resident is invited to a gift tea Friday to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. E. P. Ketner, president of the organization. The tea is slated from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Gifts are to be brought for veterans at the Big Spring Veterans' Hospital. Presents can include anything which a hospitalized veteran might like to give to his friends and family for Christmas, Mrs. Ketner said. American Legion Auxiliaries all over the United States are providing gift shops for the veterans' hospitals.

Auxiliary members ask that the gifts not be wrapped and be unbreakable. Gifts for children, as well as for adults, will be in order.

Plans for the tea will be completed at an Auxiliary meeting tomorrow night, Mrs. Ketner said.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Dorene Hawkins Circle, 3:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

Letha Saunders Circle, 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. S. L. Terry, 3704 Avenue V.

WSCS & Wesleyan Service Guild, covered dish supper, 7 p.m. at the fellowship hall.

American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. at the Friendly Flower Shop, 2905 Avenue S.

TUESDAY

Cher Ami Bridge Club, 2 p.m. at the Village.

Presbyterian Women's organization 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. LeMond.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, 3726 Avenue V.

Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m. at the Ranch House.

Sine Cura Bridge Club, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. John R. Williams, 2904 Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY

High - Lion Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 3708 Dalton Drive.

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. I. Bates, 1909 Coleman Street.

Altrurian Daughter's Club, 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

Newcomers' Canasta Club, 1 p. m. with Mrs. L. M. Bruce, 213 Thirty - sixth Street.

Good Neighbor Club, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Thelma Bishop, 1204 Twenty - sixth Street.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, noon at the Country Club for luncheon.

Gift tea for those who gave, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pollard, 3100 Avenue W, had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Miss Evelyn Boone of Graham and Mrs. J. D. Boone, Miss Maggie Boone, and Wayne Boone, all of Camp Springs.

Miss Kay Davis

James R. Rogers to Wed Miss Kay Davis Dec. 22

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of Luxora, Ark., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kay Davis, to James R. Rogers.

The wedding will take place Dec. 22 at the home of the bride-to-be's sister, Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset Avenue.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rogers of Tuscaloosa, Ala. He attended schools in Tuscaloosa and is employed with the Hudson Engineering Corp. here.

Miss Davis was graduated from Luxora High School and received her nurse's training at Gartley-Ramsay Hospital in Memphis. She is school nurse in the Snyder Public School system.

Leisure Bridge Club Meets at Bucy Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bucy were hosts to the Leisure Bridge Club Wednesday night in their home at the Lion Oil Camp.

Mrs. Prentis Bass won high score for women, with Mrs. Bucy winning second high and bingo. Sterling Parker won high for men. Frank Feather, a guest, won second high.

A smoked turkey dinner was served buffet style. Pyracantha berries and miniature turkeys decorated the individual tables.

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"thank you" days

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Thanksgiving is over, but McDonald's is still giving thanks . . . thanks to you for the purchases you've made in our store this year! To show our gratitude, we're giving you these bargains! Come early!

Boys', Girls' quilt-lined snow suits

Special purchase! Washable rayon satin twill! Usually $9.95 . . .

6.99

You've heard of famous Estron. It's a new water-repellent fabric that takes to snow like a duck takes to water. It's tough, long-wearing. Quilted rayon kasha lining is WARM. Caps for boys, hoods for girls. In two-tone colors, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Hurry! They'll sell fast! Compare these!

Here's a value! Leather child's oxfords

Tough brown elk-tanned leather with comfortable, roomy moccasin-toe. Sturdy, non-marking rubber soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.

2.98

Look! 100% wool sweaters

in sizes 34 to 40

1.98

Imagine finding fine all wool sweaters today at this price! Quality all wool worsted slip-over style sweaters with short sleeves. In white and rich fall colors. Sizes aplenty. Buy two or more at this low price . . . and SAVE! A real value!

Save on warm flannel shirts

Men's 14½ to 17, Reg. $2.29

1.97

Our Sodbuster woven plaid Sanforized cotton flannel shirts in bright, rich colors. They're button-through pocket. They're full cut, carefully made. Compare! Boy's sizes 1.67, 1.79

Sale! Pinwale corduroy

1.22

Fine quality vat-dyed, colorfast in a wide choice of bright, true colors. 36 inches wide. Save!

Reg. 2.99 American Home 81x108 **sheets**

2.65

While quantities last! Quality type 140 luxury service muslin sheets. Full-bleached, satin-finish, torn to size for wide, even hems. Come see these first! Save!

Sale! Sheer nylon hose

Regular 98c SILHOUETTES

77¢

It isn't often you find McDonald's famous quality Silhouette nylons sale-priced! 51-gauge, 15-denier full-fashioned perfect quality sheers in three lovely fall shades. Plenty of sizes. Save at this price!

Quaker Lace Cloths Slightly Imperfect—You Would pay $6.95 if perfect.
$3.99

Double-knee boys' jeans 1.87

These famous jeans have an extra patch of sturdy denim vulcanized to the inside of each knee. Western cut blue denims with zipper fly. 2-12. Usually $1.98.

Don't Miss These Buys!

Girls' reg. 4.98 step-in loafers
4.66
Made of select upper leather, with long-wearing lightweight soles. Tan, sizes 4-9.

Men's cotton fleece-lined sweatshirts
1.67
Heavy cotton, full cut, with set-in sleeves. Solid colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Boys' sizes 1.27

Men's reg. 1.98 union suits
1.86
WearWell fullbodied cotton in fine rib knit. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36-46.

Women's reg. 59c handkerchiefs
3 for 99¢
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Pillow Cases, Towels, Scarfs, Table Cloths and Many More.

Mahon Votes 77 per Cent In Support Of Administration

Texas' only 100 per cent supporter of the administration in the 82nd Congress is Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana.

Rep. George Mahon of this district voted 77 per cent in support of the Truman administration. This was less than the average of his fellow Democrats in the House, who voted a "party unity" percentage of 79.49. Texans, however, had an average percentage of 62.2. Republican members voted an average party unity percentage of 83.4.

This is revealed in a copyrighted Congressional Quarterly survey for the Daily News. It counted 65 votes in which a majority of Democrats were on one side of a question and a majority of the Republicans on the other.

NEVER AGAINST

Rep. Patman voted with the Democrats 58 times. He is not recorded on seven votes, but neither is he recorded voting against a Democrat majority a single time.

The other extreme in the Texas delegation is the record of Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas. He voted only 21 per cent of the time with a Democratic majority, balloting with his party on 13 ballots and against them on 48.

Rep. Wilson, however, was almost as close to the Texas congressmen's average vote as Rep. Patman—because Texans voted with fellow Democrats only a little more than half the time.

This does not necessarily indicate the Texans opposed the Truman program in each instance, as a majority of Democrats at times voted against an administration sponsored bill.

NOT RAYBURN STAND

The Texans' votes do not include the opinion of Speaker Sam Rayburn: House leader of administration forces, as he votes only in case of a tie.

How the other 18 Texas congressmen voted with fellow Democrats when a majority of members of their party voted the same way:

Rep. Combs of Beaumont, 98 per cent; Beckworth of Gladewater, 92; Thomas of Houston, 90; Thornbuerry of Austin, 86; Thompson of Galveston, 79; Bentsen, of the Rio Grande Valley district, 78; John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi, 74; Paul Kilday of San Antonio and W. R. Poage of Waco, each 58.

Rep. Ikard of the Wichita Falls district, sworn in Sept. 17, went along with Democratic majorities only 48 per cent of the time, voting with his party 10 times and against a Democrat majority 11 times.

All other members of the Texas delegation, all but two of whom represent West Texas districts, voted with a Democratic majority less than half the time:

Olin Teague of College Station, 46 per cent; Omar Burleson of Anson, 42; Rogers of Pampa, 41; O. C. Fisher of San Angelo and Wingate Lucas of Grapevine, each 35 per cent; Tom Pickett of Palestine, 32; and Ken Regan of Midland, 27.

APPROPRIATIONS

Texans revolted from the Democratic majority on appropriation measures rather drastically. There were 27 roll call votes on appropriation measures, decided with a majority of Democrats voting one way and a majority of Republicans the other.

Half of the Texas delegation voted with the Republican majority against the measures.

Here are the number of times Texans voted, out of 27 opportunities, on appropriation issues:

Rep. Patman, 25; Mahon, 24; Combs and Thomas, each 23; Beckworth and Bentsen, each 22; Thornberry, 21; Lyle and Thompson, each 19; Poage, 18; Teague and Kilday, each 12; Fisher and Rogers, each 11; Burleson and Lucas, each 10; Regan, seven; Pickett, six; and Wilson, five. Ikard, taking his seat late in the session, voted only twice with the Democratic majority on appropriations.

Two Texans didn't vote a single time on the four party unity votes on foreign policy. They are Reps. Fisher and Regan.

FOREIGN POLICY

More than a third of the Texas delegation, however, voted for each of the four issues. Those so voting: Rep. Patman, Thornberry, Mahon, Lyle, Beckworth, Pickett and Combs. Four others voted for three of the four foreign policy issues: Reps. Burleson, Kilday, Thompson, and Poage.

Three voted with the Democratic majority on two of the four votes: Reps. Thomas, Bentsen, and Teague; and, four voted once out of the four opportunities to go along with their party majority; Reps. Lucas, Ikard, Rogers, and Wilson.

Texans also broke with a majority of their fellow Democrats on 16 tax and economic policy votes, on which a majority of Democrats voted the same way.

Two Texans, however, voted with the majority on each of the 16 issues: Reps. Patman and Thomas. At the other extreme, Rep. Regan voted but once out of 16 roll calls with his party's majority.

The number of times other Texans voted with the party majority on these 16 votes: Beckworth and Combs, each 14; Bentsen, 12; Lyle and Thornberry, each 11; Thompson, 10; Mahon and Kilday, each eight; Teague, seven, Burleson, Fisher, and Poage, each five; Rogers and Ikard, each four; Pickett, three; Lucas and Wilson, each two; and Regan, one.

GALLUP POLL

Southern Voters Perfer Ike Over Truman, Survey Reveals

(The Gallup Poll has conducted a series of surveys testing political sentiment throughout the country today. The following report deals with the popularity of various possible presidential candidates in the Southern states.)

BY GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 24 — What Republican presidential candidates stand the best chance in 1952 of cracking the "solid Democratic South"—a feat last accomplished by Herbert Hoover in 1928?

In a series of "trial heat" races, the Institute asked a representative cross - section of voters in 13 Southern states how they would vote today in a race between Eisenhower and Truman, Warren and Truman, and Taft and Truman.

Here are the results:

EISENHOWER vs. TRUMAN

Eisenhower	54
Truman	36
Undecided	10

WARREN vs. TRUMAN

Warren	53
Truman	40
Undecided	17

TAFT vs. TRUMAN

Truman	48
Taft	35
Undecided	17

The Southern states covered in this survey are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The survey results indicate that General Eisenhower, Governor Warren and Senator Taft each poll a bigger vote in the South today, when running against President Truman, than any Republican candidate has enjoyed in that section in the last five presidential elections.

History Favors Democrats

Only once in recent history have the Republicans been able to break the Democratic party's hold on the South in presidential elections.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover, running against Alfred E. Smith, polled 52 per cent of the votes in the 13 Southern states to 48 per cent for Smith and carried 7 of the 13.

In 1924, Coolidge carried Kentucky and in 1920 Harding captured Oklahoma and Tennessee. With these three exceptions, Republican presidential candidates have not won any Southern states in this century.

The solid Democratic vote in the South is one of the G.O.P.'s principal handicaps in winning national elections, for it means that the Republicans normally have to garner about 70 per cent of the electoral votes outside the South to win a presidential election.

The G.O.P. also must win about 70 per cent of the 315 seats in the House from Northern states to capture control of the House.

Only once since 1928 have the Republicans been able to do this. In the 1946 Congressional elections, the G.O.P. won 239 seats outside the South.

In presidential years, the Democrats can usually count on the 146 electoral votes from the South alone—more than one-half of the 266 needed to win.

Interpreting the Figures

To interpret today's survey results, it is necessary to bear in mind two factors:

1. In all U. S. elections, both candidate popularity and party strength are important.

By its nature, today's survey reflects the popularity of the candidates to a greater extent than the popularity of the parties.

When voters enter the polling booth on election day, loyalty to party plays an important part in the voting decision.

2. The survey is based on how people say they would vote if the election were being held today.

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PET FOR FATHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (AP)—A University of Illinois student brought home an unexpected guest — a 60-pound lioness—for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mike Posen, 18, explained to his bewildered father, Sam, that the lioness is a "pet." She is the official mascot of his fraternity (Phi Sigma Delta) at the campus at Champaign.

Mike is chief lioness tamer for the fraternity. The animal—named "Winnie," was purchased from a zoo in Cleveland when fraternity members decided they wanted a "different type" mascot.

McCarthy In Control Over Big Oil Deal

PARIS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Glenn McCarthy said today he had signed a multi-million dollar deal to take control of a company which would exploit more than 7,000 square miles of Egyptian territory for oil.

Exact terms of the deal were not disclosed, except that under the agreement the Texas oil man would have a 51 per cent interest in the Egyptian National Petroleum Company. The remaining 49 per cent is owned by varied interests, mostly Egyptians.

Some sources said previously the deal would involve "between six and ten million dollars", but one of McCarthy's aides said today "the exact amount of the investment can't be known until we see just how much and what type of exploitation will be necessary."

The oil lands of Egypt range over most of the northern sections of the country, from the Sinai Desert westward to an area on the Mediterranean 300 miles west of Cairo.

McCarthy said the most favorable looking area for oil is in the Sinai, on the east side of the Gulf of Suez, an arm of the Red Sea.

Very little of the territory, made up of 121 lots of 60 square miles each, has been exploited previously. The most westerly area was tapped before World War Two by a German company whose seismograph tests indicated the presence of huge oil pools.

Although the deal giving McCarthy control was signed today by the Texan and representatives of the National Petroleum Company, actual exploitation depends upon whether the Egyptian Parliament changes laws restricting the control of Egyptian companies by foreigners and the export of profits from the undertaking.

The amendment laws already have been introduced, McCarthy's aide said, and have received "favorable reports" from parliamentary committees.

McCarthy said he would go to New York Tuesday morning, and plans to return to Eypt after Jan. 1.

High Lease Bonus Is Paid To University

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (AP)—Gulf Oil has bid an all-time high lease bonus of $2,050,000 on a drilling block of University of Texas land in Andrews and Martin Counties.

The tract included 2,583.3 acres. The Friday auction's high bids on all tracts totalled $7,327,000, also an all-time high, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said.

Princess Has Big Time, But Photogs Don't

PARIS, Nov. 24. (AP)—Princess Margaret, kicking up her black high-heeled shoes in a gay farewell to Paris, danced until 3 a.m. today in two of the French capital's smartest nightclubs.

The vivacious daughter of Britain's King George started the evening with a dinner at Maxim's, restaurant immortalized by Franz Lehar in the "Merry Widow."

Accompanied by her aunt, the Duchess of Kent and a group of blue bloods, she led reporters a merry chase.

First she stopped at the smart Montparnasse jazz club, "Jimmy's," stayed there long enough to have a drink, then headed off for "Monseigneurs" chic night club in the Montmartre section.

Leaving "Jimmy's" she ran through a drizzling rain to her automobile. A photographer who tried for a picture found the heavy hand of a Scotland Yard man thrust across the lens of his camera.

At "Monseigneurs" two British detectives strode into the club, seized a camera from a French newspaper photographer, hustled him outside and destroyed the films he had taken.

The princess, in a white satin evening gown, with a pert bow at the waist, danced the rhumba and samba with Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia and the Comte de Robes.

The princess sat in one corner of the smart club under a painting of one of Henry V's daughters, while eight violinists played "Temptation."

The party drank champagne at $16 a bottle.

Federal Snoops Say Contractor Paid Too Much For Labor Done

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—The J. D. Hedin Construction Co., of Washington is accused by the Wage Stabilization Board of violating its controls program by paying workers too much.

In its first major complaint of that kind, the WSB said the firm while building a $7,152,000 veterans hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., paid 60 bricklayers $3 an hour instead of the $2.75 lawful wage rate for the area.

Mexican Teachers To Visit Texas Schools

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (AP)—Twelve teachers from Mexico City will visit Texas schools for two weeks Dec. 1 to 15, the Texas Good Neighbor Commission says.

The teachers will study libraries, equipment and modern techniques, especially as they relate to the teaching of English. They will visit San Angelo among other places.

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Gandhi's Son Takes Up Fight Against African Segregation

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 24. (AP)—In a remote cottage among the rolling sugar growing lands of South Africa's Natal Coast, a soft-spoken Indian with graying temples seeks Divine guidance in a crusade against the government's race segregation policy.

To Manilal Gandhi, 58, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian statesman-martyr, the segregation measures are "immoral laws." He fights them with the same weapon his father used, non-violence.

The nationalist government of Dr. D. F. Malan believes the future of western civilization can be safeguarded only by strict segregation.

Dominating the room in which Manilal and his family gather for prayers is a picture of the Mahatma, whose dreams of freedom for his people and country were nurtured in these very surroundings half a century ago.

LOOKS LIKE FATHER

The resemblance between father and son is striking. Like his father, Manilal is a gentle individual, strict vegetarian, a total abstainer from alcohol and a non-smoker.

Manilal is modest and deeply religious, sincere and selfless. He has no secret dreams of attaining his father's fame.

He is a disciple of Gandhi's passive resistance ideology. In a recent interview he pointed out: "It is folly to believe that an unarmed man is helpless. He has more strength than one armed to the teeth, provided he has unshakable faith in the power of God."

14 DAY FAST

Manilal Gandhi was catapulted into world prominence when he undertook a fast to prepare himself for his crusade.

On the eve of the ordeal he declared: "Life has become intolerable for any self-respecting person. The government's policy is creeping like a fiend in every walk of life. The only course I have to choose, if I want to live as a self-respecting person, is to fight against this state of affairs."

Water was all Gandhi would allow himself during his 14-day fast. His already small frame became wasted, and towards the end he was confined to bed. Supporters made pilgrimages to his cottage for prayer meetings. Messages of encouragement came from all parts of the world.

Before his next step, Gandhi appealed to the prime minister, declaring that if he failed he would court arrest by defying the segregation laws. All he received was a formal acknowledgment.

Gandhi began the new phase of his campaign "against injustice and oppression" in mid-September, warning that "European civilization is being put to the test."

Since then Gandhi has broken various segregation regulations numerous times, sometimes in company with his wife Sushila, but no official action has been taken.

Services For Houston Financier Planned

HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Services were held today for W. Albert Lee, Houston financier who killed himself Friday.

Lee, 58, operated a group of hotels. He owned Radio KLEE and established Houston's first television station, which he sold to the Houston Post.

Lee had been in ill health. His body was found by his wife and Albert Inge, chief engineer for the Lee Enterprises, shortly after they heard a shot. He had appeared cheerful earlier.

Increased Old Age Pensions Are Due Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Many old workers are on the home stretch of the road to bigger social security pensions.

Within a few months there will be a sizeable increase in monthly old age insurance payments, the second since Congress changed the social security law in 1950. By July 1, several thousand workers will become eligible for the larger pensions up to a maximum of $80 a month for a retired person.

A new method of computing pensions will provide tidy bonanzas for many elderly employes and self-employed persons. Some employes who retire next July will get $80 a month pensions for life in return for a tax payment by them of $81 for 18 months work in social security coverage.

COULD GET $150.

If pensioner John Brown gets $80 a month and his wife is 65 or older, she gets a pension amounting to half of his, or $40 a month. If the Browns have a child under 18 they get $30 more a month, or a maximum total of $150 for one family.

Some elderly workers may qualify for increased pensions on their first April pay-day next year. Very few will have received enough pay by that time to be eligible for the $80 top pensions for the individual pensioner.

To get the new increases, workers may be covered by social security for at least six calendar quarters after 1950. The size of the pension depends upon the average wage received by the worker up to $300 a month.

CALENDAR QUARTER

A calendar quarter of coverage is a three-month period beginning January 1, April 1, July 1, or October 1, in which the employed worker was paid $50 or more in wages. It is not necessary that he work every day of those quarters.

If the employe has been on the payroll and has received at least $50 every quarter from January 1, 1951; to and including April 1, 1952, he is insured for the six quarters. However, a worker will not qualify for the $80 maximum unless his pay for the six quarters averaged $300 a month or more.

If your average monthly wage after 1950 is $260 a month, your retirement pay will amount to $74 a month and if your average wage is $240 your pension will be $71 a month. In all cases, the 65-year-old wife or the 65-year-old dependent husband of the pensioner gets half of the spouse's pension sum.

Many workers reaching 65 in 1952 will want to stay, if possible, in social security covered employment until they fill the requirement of six quarters of coverage. They can keep on earning credits toward increased pensions by working after age 65.

Dr. John F. Blum

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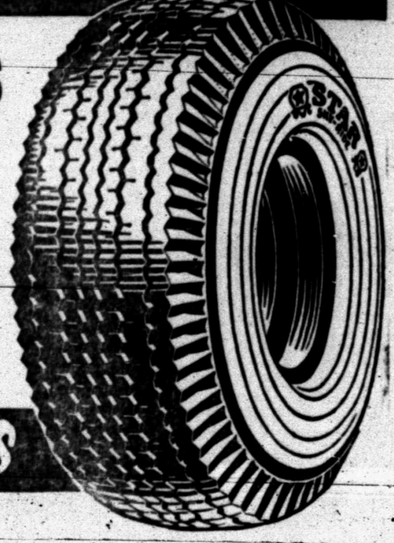

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Mr. A bought a set of new Star Sky Ride Tires and after driving them three months, ran over a broken bottle and badly cut one of his tires. The tires cost approximately $24.00 each at that time. His tire dealer computed the cost against the guarantee at $1.00 per month. Mr. A had driven the tire three months, or $3.00 in usage. His check for $3.00 got him a new tire. *Where can you find a more generous guarantee?*

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MORE OF EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN TIRES

Texan Observes British Plight As Equally As Serious As 1947

OXFORD, England, Nov. 24 (AP)—England's money bags and Christmas tables combine to make a very unhappy tale.

This was all too obvious as this Texan as an Oxford fellowship student, spent a day in the House of Commons Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler was following up his Conservative colleague Winston Churchill's general remark.

CHURCHILL IS TIRED

Churchill himself, finally granted the "last prize" which he asked of Britain, seems very tired. He slumps into the front bench and sits moodily for long periods. He folds his hands, then clenches them, then spreads them over his knees. He occasionally turns slightly to Butler or to Harry Crookshank, his House leader, to remark or instruct—but brusquely.

He hardly seems to listen to the debates. Even when a Labor backbencher threw across the aisle the challenge that Churchill has "never seemed to many of us to be a democrat," the old gentleman moved not a muscle, flicked not an eyelid. Words which cause his party leaders to wince bounce off Churchill like feathers fired at a statue. But no member of the opposition dares call out that "cruel and ungrateful" cry of the campaign. "Warmonger", for Churchill would surely come to fiery life at that.

SOME SOCIALISM STAYS

Butler, the nation's treasurer, said what had been said before about Britain's problem: that more is being bought abroad than Britain can pay for. But he did not say what one might normally expect of the free enterprise party; he made it clear, in fact, that partial socialism is here to stay, at least for along time.

During the campaign, the Tories said that iron and steel must be denationalized immediately. Now they have put it off until next year, and then the industry will still have "public supervision." During the campaign, they said they would "decentralize" the other nationalized industries, but now they speak mildly of "more flexibility" without basic changes.

The truth is that Britain's problem is so great that the government does not want to risk a general strike by reversing the policies of the last six years. The Labor Party got an actual majority over the Conservatives in popular votes; the election meant that the people want to "take a breather" from further socialism. If free enterprise is to return, it will return very slowly.

ACTION IS NECESSARY

Butler blamed Britain's plight on rising world prices, the loss of the Abadan refinery in Iran, costs of the defense program, bottlenecks in the coal and steel industries, and a rigid internal economy. The nation would be "bankrupt, idle, and hungry" if measures weren't taken.

The measures he proposed: expanded production, especially in coal and steel, for which he promised Government co-operation with the trade unions; cuts in imports amounting annually to about $100,000,000, including food; an excess profits tax starting January 1; a cut in the money tourists can spend out of the country; a three-month halt in new building, except housing; and a cut in government spending by a "review" of present expenditure.

A DISMAL OUTLOOK

In day-to-day terms, here are some of the prospects facing Britons:

Food: There will be less canned hams and meats, sugar goods, canned fruit, fresh fruit, and nuts. Ration cuts are expected in sugar, bacon, butter, and sweets.

Coal: Supplies for home use have been cut. In South Britain, a few homes must go without any more coal until February. If it's a bad winter, like 1947, the shortage will get worse.

Houses: The Tory target of 300,000 new houses a year (as against 185,000 this year) is improbable with present shortages.

Cost of living: The Government hopes its general program will reduce it.

After Butler's talk, a flash of caution came from a Tory backbencher.

A STERN FUTURE

Look, he said, let's face it. We can't pay our own way while we are spending a third of our budget on arms. We need harder work from labor and management—and money from America.

With the Tory program on the table, Hugh Gaitskell, the Labor Chancellor, said of Butlers speech:

"That was a very fine talk. It sounded, in fact, very much like some talks I have made. It's interesting that Tory promises of relaxed controls, more houses, reduced taxes, and more meat seem to be forgotten now that they must actually govern."

Tory or Labor, it's a stern future for Britain.

First Refugees From H-Bomb Find It Hard To Quit Homes

ELLENTON, S. C., Nov. 24 (AP)—History's first refugees from the hydrogen bomb are giving up hard.

Although bulldozers and steam shovels have begun slawing at their precious acres, most people around here are clinging to their homesteads as long as they can before they make room for a billion-dollar hydrogen bomb plant.

Most agree that if it's possible to make an H-bomb, the United States had better try. Realizing that is one thing.

It's quite another thing to leave the farm you've worked all your life and which your father and grandfather worked all their lives before you.

300 SQUARE MILES

It's a year now since the news came from Washington: The Atomic Energy Commission would take over 300 square miles of Savannah River country in Western South Carolina and 1,500 families, about 7,000 people would have to move.

So far, with a reluctance compounded of sentiment and economics, only a few have left the farms and sawmills their families have worked for generations. Those who have left haven't gone far—20 or 30 miles at the most. Some have bought new sites on the edge of the AEC project, to be as close as possible to their original homes.

For most, it is difficult to leave because of long established roots. Others are staying on in the hope of getting a better price from the government. Others hang on because they just can't decide where to go.

VILLAGE CLEARED

Ellenton, a quiet village of 750, has to be cleared out entirely by Feb. 1. Only about 75 people have left. Less than 25 have pulled up stakes from nearby Dunbarton, a village of 250.

In all, the 200 thousand acres earmarked by the AEC must be evacuated by June 1.

About 18,000 construction workers already are on the scene, straining the housing facilities of nearby Aiken, the county seat, and other communities. One 20-mile stretch of highway leading to the AEC project is lined almost continuously with trailer camps.

At its peak, the construction job is expected to require about 36,000 workers. When the plant is completed, the AEC expects to get along with 6,000 permanent employes at the new atomic center where, it is hoped, they will manufacture materials for the H-bomb.

To make room for all this, homes are being uprooted.

Many who sold their land and houses to the government repurchased the houses at salvage value. They jacked the buildings off their foundations and trucked them to new sites and new foundations.

A "New Ellington" made up of many of the same people and the same houses is growing up along a highway about 14 miles from the old, dying Ellenton. Negro families have established themselves on one side of the highway, White families on the other.

Some evacuees feel they have benefitted by the enforced move.

"A year ago, when we heard we would have to move," said Mrs. Harry Owens, "I cried for two or three days. But now that we have moved I think I like the new spot better, although I'll always miss those wonderful old shade trees we used to have. Still, some of our neighbors were able to move with us and that makes it nice."

Joe Bell, 62, Negro, had to leave a 320-acre farm near Ellenton. He moved three small houses to a three-acre lot just outside the plant area.

He was paid $19,000 for his farm but this, he said, was considerably "trimmed down," after he paid off mortgages and other debts and expenses. Without a farm, Bell hopes to get "on an old age pension as soon as I can." His sons have gone to work as construction workers at the new AEC site.

The increasing populations of Aiken and Augusta, Ga., reflect the "boom." Aiken, with a normal population of 8,000, now has between 10,000 and 12,000. Its streets are heavy with traffic.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey and their three children, 2511 Avenue W, attended the Shrine Circus in Fort Worth Thanksgiving day. The children are Wayne, Billie Jean and Linda Beth.

Craig Evans is resting at his home in the Humble Camp after breaking his foot in a fall.

Mrs. Maron Clement and son, Norman, 1111 Twenty - third Street and a friend, Miss Vernell Melton, 2303 Twenty - seventh Street, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Short of Floyd, N.M.

Mrs. H. W. Benton, 3718 Avenue V, and Mrs. Charles Gregory, 2009 Thirtieth Street, attended a coffee Monday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stevenson, 2906 Avenue L, had as their guests Thanksgiving Mrs. Stevenson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Loutherback and family and Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Lela Biggs, all of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory entertained in their home Wednesday night Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Perry of Arlington, who were returning home from a visit in Calsbad, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Askins, 1507 Twenty - first Street, had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Askins's sister, Mrs. Letitia Smoot, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton and family, and Calvin and Emmett Johnson, all of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Askins have recently returned to Snyder after a temporary move to Stamford. Their address here is 1509 Twenty-first Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joyce, 3106 Avenue U, visited Monday and Tuesday with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McPherson of Big Spring.

Mrs. W. S. Cumbie, 2606 Avenue K, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cumbie, 2808 Avenue Q, visited Monday night with Mrs. W. S. Cumbie's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cumbie of Knapp, Tex.

Oliver Burnham of Dumas, Tex., visited Thanksgiving with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cumbie, 2808 Avenue Q.

Mrs. Joel Hodges, 3813 Highland Drive, was in Sweetwater last week to judge a style show sponsored by a department store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildreth, 2506 Avenue C, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields of Maljamar, N.M. Going with them were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Hobbs, N.M. The couples traditionally spend Thanksgiving in Maljamar. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth and New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Air Force Strengthening Its North African Bomber Bases

CASABLANCA, Nov. 24 (AP)—America's biggest bombers could go into action today from two giant airdromes carved in six months from the primitive farmland and blistering deserts of Morocco.

The fields, among the biggest and most modern in the world, are part of a $300 million project to put five such bases in this Northwest Africa Sultanate as a cooperative venture between the United States and French Protectorate Regime in Morocco.

The first base still are far from finished, but they can handle the largest B-36 bomber if anybody wants to make war on us, U. S. Air Force officers say.

Ground is being broken for a third field. Sites have been staked out for two more.

PREPAREDNESS LINK

The five bases are new links in a vast chain of preparedness the U. S. and her Allies are building eastward to the Persian Gulf. Part of the chain, with links on the Atlantic Coast in England the Azores, France, Germany, Saudi Arabia and Lybia, already is operating as a supply pipeline.

Soon a wing of mammoth B-50 bombers is due to start a 90-day training mission at one of the Moroccan fields. Other wings of the Strategic Air Command will follow on a rotation basis.

Financing and construction of the single contract ever let; this construction program is fast changing the face of this country of 8.5 million people, while putting unknown names of tiny Arab villages on the western world's strategic maps.

The U. S. is paying the bill, but the bases will fly French flags when they go into operation. This is the result of an agreement, which also provides that when the U. S. no longer has need of these outposts, they are to become French property.

The agreement limits the permanent U. S. personnel of all five bases to a specified number for political reasons. It also gives the French government the right to keep close watch on all local expenditures, such as the wages paid to Arab laborers, to avoid letting the gigantic project upset the Moroccan economy.

The two usable bases are a Sidi Slimane and Nouasseur, which until a few months ago were villages known only to the Arab or Berber tribesmen who tilled the soil or grazed their herds nearby.

TWO MILE RUNWAYS

Both have 11,000-foot long runways, 300 feet wide, with taxiways, refueling ramps and paved dispersal areas. Cities of tents, barracks and pre-fabricated huts are rising on the surrounding wastes to house the thousands of Americans who will man the bases.

Work has been started on a third at Ben Guerir, a pinpoint on the map near Marrakech, winter resort in the Atlas Mountains of the south.

Son of Dermott Couple Training In California

Now taking infantry basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., is Pvt. Ray D. Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring of Dermott.

Herring is a member of the Seventh Armored Division, which was reactivated a year ago at Camp Roberts as an infantry training division.

The soldier is training under a new and more advanced basic setup called the division faculty system.

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Water Well Contractor
605 - 32nd St. 1974-M
New Holes
Clean Outs
Pump Service
Jet Pumps
Sucker Rod Pumps
Reda Submergible Pumps

THE GIFT-THAT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE--YOUR PORTRAIT
Pictures For Christmas Delivery Must Be Made Now
CRAFT STUDIO
1904 - 26th Street

Chimney Christmas
ANTHONY'S
For One-Stop Christmas Shopping

Gift
HANDBAGS
$1.98
A beautiful practical gift for her. All plastic in simulated leather. Assorted styles and colors.

Gift
HANKIES
49c
Dainty white handkerchief lawn with embroidery, print, and applique trim. Good size.

Gift
GLOVES
$1.98
Soft, pliable kid leather gloves for women. In black, brown, and navy. Women's sizes.

Gift
SOCKS
39c
Boys' and young men's cotton sport pattern dress socks. Reinforced toe and heel. Ankle length elastic tops. 6 to 9, and 8 to 11.

CHENILLE GIFT ROBES
WOMEN'S 12 to 20 $7.90
GIRLS' 8 to 16 $4.98
TOTS' 2 to 6 $2.69
A—Novelty narrow wale chenilling with round peaked lapel collar. Novelty pocket . . . self tie belt. Multicolor overlay.
B—Three thread chenille child's robe . . . shawl collar . . . self tie belt . . . contrasting color animal design. Four colors.
C—For the little miss, 8 to 16. Multicolor overlay poppy pattern all around skirt . . . roll collar . . . self tie belt. Six colors.

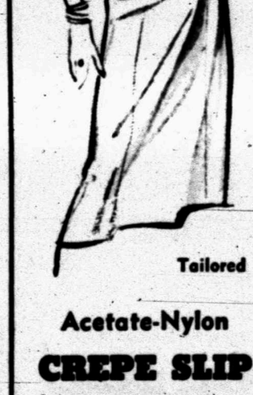
GIFTS

Genuine
PIGSKIN
$4.98
Genuine pigskin gloves guaranteed washable. In cork or oatmeal colors. Slip on style . . side opening. 8½ to 11.

Cotton Print
Sizes 6 to 16
Boys' SHIRT
$1.79
Sanforized broadcloth or flannel shirts for boys. In bold, bright patterns. Two way collar.

Men's
HANKIES
Box 3 98c
Men's and boys' white, initialed handkerchiefs. Easy to read initial in corner. Neat hems.

Tailored
Acetate-Nylon
CREPE SLIP
$2.98
Anthony's own Stylespun tailored slip. Fitted bra top . . fitted bodice . . four gore styling. In pink and white. Sizes 32 to 44.



Men's All Rayon
SLACKS
$5.90 Value $5.
All rayon crease retaining wrinkle resistant gabardine. Continuous waistband style. Pleat front. Brown, blue, tan, and gray. 28 to 42.

GIFTS

Unlined
Cape GLOVE
$3.98
Unlined smart appearing dress glove in smooth capeskin leather. Hand stitched fingers and cuff. Slip-on style.

Rayon Gab.
Sizes 6 to 16
Boys' Sport SHIRT
$1.98
Boys' washable rayon gabardine sport shirt. Two way collar. Two breast pockets. Assorted colors.

Men's Solid - Colored
HANKIES
25c
Men's unboxed gift handkerchiefs in solid white or colored border styles. Neat wide hems.

Gift
SHIRTS
$1.98
Solid white and colors in fast color sanforized cotton broadcloth. Regular style collar fused. 14 to 17.

Gift
PAJAMAS
$3.98
Bold blazer stripe cotton broadcloth pajamas. Sanforized and fast colors. Sizes A to D. Regulars, slims.

SPORT SHIRTS
$2.98
Hand washable rayon gabardine sport shirt for men. Two way collar. Two button cuff. Pastel colors. S, M, L.

Gift
SHIRTS
49c
Rib knit men's athletic shirts. Large neck and arm openings. Taped for wear.
SHORTS
69c
Full Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Regular fly front with gripper or boxer waist styles. 28 to 46.