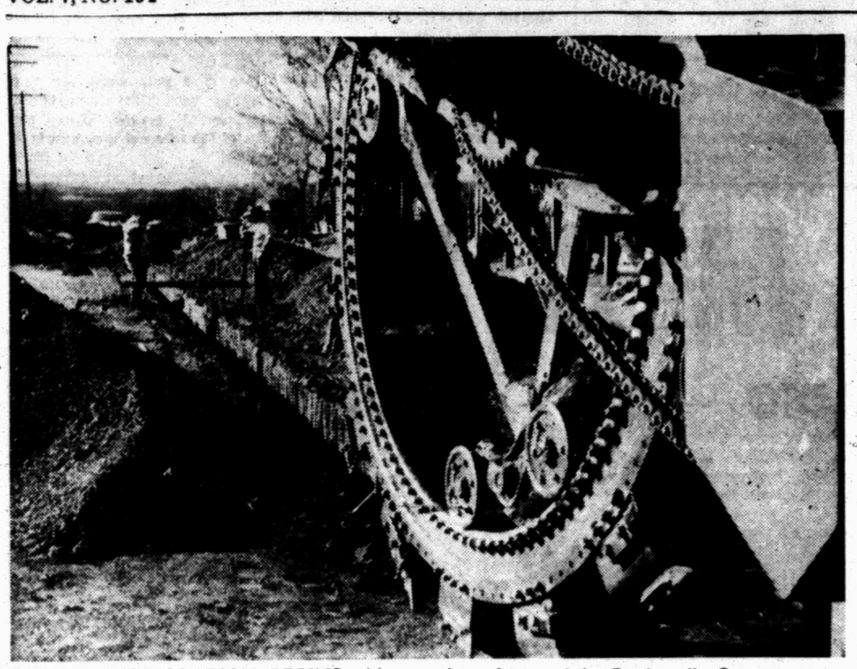
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 194 | SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956 | TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c



SEWER INSTALLATION BEGINS—Men and machines of the Panhandle Conctruction Co., Lubbock, are shown above beginning construction of a $100,000 expansion program for the Snyder sewer system. Sewer extensions are planned for almost all areas of town which are presently not served by sewer, or have inadequate lines. The construction above is in the colored section of Snyder. (Lee Watson photograph)

Soviets Charge America With Subversive Action

Irish Raiders Cause Million Dollar Loss

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) —The outlawed Irish Republican army staged a mass raid at 12 points in British North Ireland today, causing an estimated million dollars worth of damage.

Before they were beaten back by the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the invaders blew up a $100,000 British Broadcasting Corp., radio transmitter, two buildings, and two bridges, set fire to a courthouse and tried to capture a military barracks.

They set off what police described as "a night of terror" along a line stretching almost 200 miles across Northern Ireland—Ulster. Five of Ulster's six counties were affected.

A policeman was wounded slightly and five raiders were captured before the invaders fled. Police said at least three of those who escaped were wounded. The constables found two bullet - riddled cars, machineguns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Heavy detachments of constabulary, and helicopters and police dogs, were thrown into the hunt for the fleeing invaders. Barbed-wire roadblocks were thrown up at the wooded and mountainous border with the Irish Republic. But police said the main body of the raiders apparently had escaped across the border.

Police said the raid apparently was a show of strength on the part of IRA leaders to discourage any bid for control by dissident factions within its own ranks. Breakaway groups within the IRA have recently staged minor raids on British customs posts.

The main purpose of the underground organization—outlawed by both the British and the Irish Republic—is to have the six counties of Ulster made a part of the Irish Republic.

Ulster is now a part of the United Kingdom.

The vest-pocket invasion began shortly after midnight. Before it ended withdrawal of the raiders, police said there were these incidents:

The barracks of the Royal Irish Fusiliers at Armagh was attacked by about 15 men, their faces blackened with cork, who threw hand grenades and tried to scale a wall. Barracks guards beat them off. An Armagh policeman who tried to stop a fleeing car was wounded slightly by submachinegun fire. Other constables captured two armed men.

A building in Londonderry housing a relay transmitter of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) was blown up.

A dozen men dressed in police uniforms kidnaped the caretaker of the courthouse at Magherafelt and his wife and set the building ablaze. The kidnaped couple were released unharmed three miles away.

Youths Here Chosen For State Event

Snyder High School will be represented by at least nine and possibly 11 students next February at Dallas when the all-state band and choir groups convene.

The event will take place Feb. 6-9 at a clinic held during the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators Association. A part of work of the all-state band and choir will be presentation of a concert in Fair Park Auditorium after working under some of the nation's top band and choral directors.

In choosing the all-state band, each of the state's 16 regions chooses nine group I players, who will definitely be members of the band. Snyder had one of those nine for this region, Karleen Roberts, a senior cornet player who is in the all-state band for her fourth year. Miss Roberts made a score of 99 out of a possible 100 points on her audition.

There are also chosen in each region group III players, who are candidates for the band as the best players for their particular instruments in their regions. Applications for those students are sent to the band organizer, who will choose the best players from the state for chairs in the all-state band. Those from Snyder chosen for that group are Marjorie Norton, senior who plays the oboe and English horn and who has been chosen to the all-region band previously, and Jane Patterson, senior alto clarinetist who has been all-state two years.

Of the 10 Snyder students who participated in all-region band tryouts, seven were chosen. The three all-staters were among them. Others were Wilda Livingstone, junior, tenor sax; Lynn Tankersley, senior, trombone, all-state last year; Phillip Smart, freshman, alto sax; and Delbert Lloyd, sophomore, clarinet.

Melvin Montgomery, school instrumental music director, accompanied the students at tryouts. He was notified yesterday of official results of the tryouts.

Of the 10 high school choral students who tried out for the all-state choir, six were chosen, according to Bob Clinton, school choral music director. They will be among 24 from this region.

Those chosen were Roberta Selman, junior, first soprano; Dana Scarborough, junior, second soprano; Peggy Black, senior, second alto; Wanda Sue Crook, senior, first alto; Jimmy Pior, senior, first tenor; and Davie Floyd, senior, bass.

Oil, Gas Association Will Meet Tomorrow

Jack Allen of Vinson Supply Co. will give a talk on automatic transfer custody of oil tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the Scurry County Oil & Gas Association.

The new automatic transfer to be discussed would involve purchase of oil by meter, with the product running directly from the heater treater into lines, not through storage tanks.

The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. New meeting place for the association is the Hilander Drive-In. John Casebier, president, will head the meeting.

Seven White Men Freed Of Charges

BUSHNELL, Fla. (AP) — Seven white men were cleared today of charges of flogging Jesse Woods, 39-year-old Negro who had been forcibly taken from nearby Wildwood Jail.

The men were cleared on a directed verdict by Circuit Judge T. G. Futch after State Atty. A. P. Buie himself asked that four of the men be freed.

The case blew wide open when Buie complained that witnesses changed their stories when they came into Sumter County Courthouse to testify.

The defense then moved that directed verdicts of acquittal be granted for the other three defendants.

The state had just lost a battle to get in a statement from George (Georgia Boy) Altman. The statement was taken after Altman's arrest in connection with the flogging case.

Buie asked that charges be dropped against Keith ands of Jacksonville, Max tumborg of Wildwood, Leaman Lundy of Bellview, Fla.; and Doyle Polk of Marion County.

The other three defendants were Robert Nesmith of Belleview, Ezekial Alderman of Wildwood and Altman.

Wood, a farm laborer, was arrested Oct. 27 on charges of drunkeness and disorderly conduct. Arrested officers reported that the Negro said, "Hello there, baby," to a white school teacher.

Wood testified at the trial that he was released on bond and asked to be placed back in jail because white men were following him.

He related that he was forced from the jail, taken east of Wildwood, kicked, beat on the shoulder by both ends of belts and struck by fists.

88 JAILED

New Violence Grips Poland

WARSAW (AP)—New antigovernment violence was reported in Poland today in the wake of the mob attack on the Soviet consulate at Stettin. Eighty-eight persons, many of them youths, were reported jailed for the Stettin riot.

Trybuna Ludu, official organ of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party, disclosed a crowd attacked a police building in Olecko, a town near the northeastern city of Bialystok.

The Communist paper reported that crowds demolished municipal offices at Nowy Ciechocinek in the northern midlands.

Other demonstrators beat up a local Communist party secretary at Nieszawa, in the same district.

The paper added: "More such incidents can be reported."

Poland's nationalist Communist government, seeking to avert any repetition of the Soviet military intervention in Hungary, sped an apology to the Soviets for the attack on the Russian consulate in the outburst at Stettin (Szczecin) Monday night.

Newspapers which first played down the riots as drunken hooliganism reported that the demonstrators attacked police headquarters and the local prosecutor's office and tried to break open the jail.

These reports said the rioters were dispersed from the jail by security troops and police using tear gas.

The attack on the Soviet consulate followed two hours later. The demonstrators got inside the building and damaged furniture. The papers did not report what happened to the consulate staff.

Among those reported arrested were many pupils of city technical schools who started demonstrating to protest against Russian intervention in Hungary. The papers said others held included "unemployed, known hooligans and up to a score of common criminals released from jails in the recent amnesty."

Trybuna claimed the Stettin riot began with an attack on a policeman escorting an unruly drunk. The paper said a crowd of hooligans gathered, overturned the police car, then broke up into groups for attacks on police headquarters and other buildings.

The published reports made clear that the Stettin incident was the gravest outburst of disorder in Poland since the Poznan "freedom riots" last June, when at least 53 persons were killed and hundreds wounded in a three-day demonstration. But a reliable source in Stettin said the demonstration was broken up without shooting or "undue violence."

The riot aroused grave fear that Stalinist elements inside the Polish Communist party might use this as political ammunition to demand an end to Poland's current liberalization of government policy.

Some persons in Warsaw political circles contended the demonstrations were being provoked by these elements.

Cotton Plan Approved By Voters Here

Only 183 voters, less than the usual number, turned out for the annual cotton marketing referendum here yesterday.

Of the cotton farmers who voted, 166 voted for cotton quotas with full price supports and 17 voted against it.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The State Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Committee reported last night Texas farmers voted overwhelmingly in favor of putting upland cotton under government controls next year.

The state administrative officer of the ASC, G. C. Carruthers, said there were 32,852 votes for accepting price support for cotton allotments compared to 3,430 against and 290 votes challenged.

He said all but two small counties had been heard from. The vote turned out 90.5 per cent in favor.

Other voting as reported by the ASC:

Extra long cotton grown in the Pecos-El Paso area, all counties involved reporting: 263 for, 7 against—97.4 per cent in favor.

Peanuts, 126 counties reported (all concerned): 4,101 for, 307 against, 81 challenged—93 per cent in favor.

Rice, 23 counties reported (all concerned): 1,419 for, 181 against, 22 challenged—88.4 per cent in favor.

Carruthers said the challenged votes were mostly contested on the basis of eligibility.

Dies After Accident

DALLAS (AP)—George Nelson, 52, Longview salesman injured Saturday in a traffic accident here, died last night in a hospital.



STRANGER IN TOWN—This little girl knows that her name is Alvidia Barnacet but that is all as police tried to find out who her parents or relatives are in New York. About four years old, she was found at International Airport baggage room in New York. Officials think she arrived on a flight from Puerto Rico. Airport officials notified police, who took her to a Children's Center. So far, efforts to find information on her parents, relatives or home have been unavailing.

Contracts Are Let On Snyder School

Contracts were awarded by the Snyder school board last night for a total of $109,002 for construction of the new high school wing at the Abraham Lincoln School.

The addition, authorized a few weeks ago in a $160,000 bond election, will have complete facilities for high school instruction. It will have about 9,000 square feet and will be a north-south wing on the east side of the present Lincoln building.

The general contract for the building was awarded to T. E. Shelburne & Son of Snyder for $89,460. The plumbing and heating contract went to Braune Plumbing of Abilene for $12,550, and the electrical was awarded to Howell Electric Co. of Snyder for $6,992.

There were 11 general construction bidders.

Low bidder on general construction was Horn Construction Co. of Abilene with $89,400. That was only $60 lower than Shelburne's bid, however, and the board awarded the contract to the Shelburne firm because it is local. In announcing contract awards to bidders, Fred Buford of Dallas, architect for the schools on the project, said the board awarded the contract after serious consideration and that it was in no way a reflection on the Horn firm.

Other bids on the general contract were Shiflet Bros. of Abilene with $94,593, B. F. Horn Co. of Abilene with $94,700, Harry E. Miller Co. of Lubbock with $94,970, Rose Construction Co. of Abilene with $96,000, Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring with $99,876, Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa with with $100,400, Barker Construction Co. of Quanah with $104,650, Kelley Construction Co. of San Angelo with $107,160, and A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring with $112,000. Kasch also submitted a combination general and mechanical bid for $120,000.

Ten firms bid on the plumbing and heating contract, and there were three electrical bidders. Mechanical bidders other than Braune were R. W. Gray Plumbing of Midland with $14,956, Rountree Co. of Lubbock with $15,000, Western Service Co. of Big Spring with $14,956, Bowen Plumbing of San Angelo with $15,326, Southwestern Mechanical Co. of Big Spring with $15,200, Webb Plumbing Co. of Abilene with $15,415, Pete J. Nachlinger of Snyder with $15,890, A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring with $16,000, and Bollinger & Sames of San Angelo with $18,487.

Electrical bidders other than Howell were Boss Electric, Inc., of Snyder with $7,490 and C&D Electric of Big Spring with $8,276.

Man Nabbed After Chase

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP)—A 34-year-old man, wanted for questioning about robbery of a contractor, was held today after his capture as the climax of a running gunfight at speeds up to 110 miles an hour.

The chase ended when the man's car struck a dip in the highway at Enochs and overturned. The fleeing man was knocked unconscious.

Cochran County Sheriff Hazel Hancock said he removed a wallet containing $377 from the man and a box containing jewelry from the car.

Hancock said the wallet was taken from Buck Ross, Littlefield contractor, who was surprised in his home about 3:45 p.m. yesterday by an armed robber.

Papers on the captured man gave the name of Omer Buford Rodgers, and the driver's license indicated he was from many states. The man refused to further identify himself.

Motion By U.S. Pushed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union formally laid before the U.N. General Assembly today a complaint charging the United States with "subversive action" in the Soviet-dominated countries of Eastern Europe.

The move came as delegates to the 79-nation Assembly rallied behind an American-backed resolution condemning Russia for tampering in Hungarian affairs.

Specifically, the Soviet delegation proposed that the Assembly add to its agenda an item entitled:

"Intervention by the United States of America in the domestic affairs of the peoples democracies and its subversive activity against those states."

Such charges had been made by the Russians in previous sessions of the Assembly and rejected as unfounded.

Three more sponsors—Spain Turkey and Colombia—threw their support behind the resolution to condemn Russia, bringing the total sponsorship to 20 countries.

The 20 sponsors met last night to discuss a companion resolution entered by India and her three closest Asian allies—Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia. The Asian proposal omits actual condemnation of Russia. But U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told his cosponsors it was noteworthy in that it implied a strong rebuke.

Lodge was slated to take the floor late today to analyze the Asian proposal. It would have U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold negotiate with both Hungary and Russia for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary. The Budapest regime already has ignored or rejected four previous Assembly resolutions calling for admission of U.N. observers and withdrawal of the Russian forces.

General resentement over Hungary's flouting of the Assembly took a sharp upturn after Foreign Minister Imre Horvath stalked out of the assembly yesterday, declaring his government had been "disgracefully offended" by U. N. fellow members. The anger mounted as three other Soviet satellites — Bulgaria, Albania and White Russia—chorused Moscow's claim that the United States and other Western powers had touched off the Hungarian revolt and were responsible for that country's present plight.

Meeting On Freeway Is Slated Here

A joint meeting of the county commissioners court and the city council will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the county courtroom concerning the proposed new freeway.

Jake Roberts of Abilene, district highway engineer, requested the meeting, to which the public is invited. Roberts is to bring final plans for the free way here to show those who attend the meeting.

The city council will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in a special session at the city hall for other city business before attending the meeting in the courthouse.

Funds in the amount of $2 million have already been set aside by the highway department for the proposed project.

After Roberts submits the plans for securing right-of-way, which would be the county's part in financing the project. A right-of-way bond election will be called for that purpose after definite right-of-way requirements and costs are determined.

The proposed freeway would connect U.S. Highway 84 southeast of Snyder to the same highway northwest of Snyder, running across the north side of the city and intersecting U.S. Highway 180 east of town. A segment of the freeway would also be built from the U.S. 84 freeway north of town of U.S. 180 west of Snyder, crossing the present U.S. 84.

Report On Polio Funds Disclosed

DALLAS (AP) — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced today a total of $72,300 in polio emergency aid funds was distributed in Texas during November to augment dwindling local reserves.

The advances raised total grants to Texas during 1956 to $797,950, the foundation said.

Japan Backed For UN Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Security Council today recommended unanimously that Japan be admitted to the United Nations as its 80th member.

The council's action opened the way for quick final action in the 79-nation General Assembly where approval was only a formality.

The approval of Japan came after more than four years of waiting. The application, first submitted July 16, 1952, had been vetoed four times by the Soviet Union.

The United States had been one of the strong backers of Japan's membership bid. Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said before today's vote that the United States would warmly welcome Japan's admission.

Lloyd Calls For Super Parliament

PARIS (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today called for a kind of "super parliament" with limited powers to serve the Atlantic community.

The British statesman's proposal before the North Atlantic Council was part of a three point program for developing the political bonds between the 15 members of the NATO alliance.

Lloyd was speaking on a three-power report which urged the Allies to foster nonmilitary cooperation.

He presented three elements for "the grand design" of the Atlantic community:

1. An assembly on parliamentary lines with powers and functions assigned to it by member states.

2. A high political and military directorate furnished by NATO itself—with the Western European Union of seven states as a component.

3. Economic cooperation through such groupings as the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, the European Payments Union, the European Coal and Steel Community, the "Euratom" project for pooled development of atomic energy and, the proposed free trade area in Europe.

PARIS (AP) — West Germany warned the North Atlantic Council today there is grave danger of East Germany following Hungary into rebellion against Moscow's domination—and NATO had better decide what to do if the revolt comes.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano sought the advice of the other 14 NATO partners as the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the alliance met for the second day of their annual session.

Von Brentano put this problem before the Allies:

Any revolt in East Germany would generate strong pressure among the West German public to rush some form of aid rather than stand by and see the lives of other Germans snuffed out.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government would resist involvement for fear of inviting retaliation from the Russian army just across the East-West border. The Bonn regime already has spread official word to the East Germans to avoid active resistance to the Communist regime of Premier Otto Grotewohl.

First Airlift Refugees Arrive In US

MC GUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP)—Four American military planes flew some 200 Hungarian refugees to the United States today in the start of a spectacular freedom airlift.

The Military Air Transport Service planes arrived shortly after 10 a.m. and taxied up together to a receiving line of government and military officials.

The flights marked the beginning of the Air Force's "operation Safe Haven", under which 9,700 refugees are expected to be brought here by Dec. 31 by air. The rest will be brought by ship.

The first group of passengers, who fled a homeland grown hostile to come to a new land grown so friendly that its military has pressed thousands of men into efforts to get them here, got a brief welcome.

They were put aboard buses for nearby Camp Kilmer and read a statement from Tracy S. Voorhees said:

"You have come among friends. You are the vanguard and, as such, representatives of the many thousands of brave Hungarians to whom President Eisenhower has offered asylum under an emergency provision of our immigration laws.

"The American people are stirred by our courage, by your sufferings and those of your fellow countrymen."

Voorhees was on hand to greet the refugees as were acting Gov. Wayne Dumont Jr., of New Jersey and Rep. Frank Thompson (D-NJ).

The Hungarians made a rest stop at Harmon Field, Nfld, on the way. They left Munich only yesterday. Fifty children were among those aboard the four planes.



Nixon Expected To Make Austrian Visit

VIENNA (AP) — Vice President Nixon is "interested" in coming to Austria for a look at the refugees from Hungarian communism the U.S. Embassy said today.

Any official announcement of the visit will come from Washington.

The Oesterreichische Neue Tageszeitung, organ of Chancellor Julius Raab, said Nixon will arrive in Vienna Saturday.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 70; low 39; with a 45 degree reading at 7:30 a.m. today.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday turning colder Wednesday and 25-40 elsewhere Wednesday night.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Pair Of Wildcats Slated In Nolan

A pair of wildcats and a reentry project have been staked in West Texas.

J. W. King, Jr., of Abilene No. 1 Tom Hefner is new 7,200-operation in West Nolan County, 15 miles west of Roby. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,997 feet from east lines of section 45, block 3, H&TC survey.

William Moss of Midland No. 1 C. E. Boyd is a 7,000-foot Cambrian wildcat five miles north of Nolan in East Nolan County.

Location is 1½ miles northeast of the EVB (multipay) field, 1,850 feet north of the southwest corner of section 52, block 5, T&P survey, and along the west line of this section, then 660 feet west to location in section 64, block X, T&P survey.

Power Petroleum Co. of Borger will reenter a Castro County failure seven miles northeast of Hart and drill out to 5,000 feet for tests.

It is No. 1-A McDaniel, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 9-T, T&NO survey, originally drilled by Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. and plugged in 1951.

West Central Hrilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 J. Maberry has been completed as the opener for Canyon sand production in the Celotex area of Northeast Fisher County. This is a former Strawn sand producer which was re-entered after that pay had been depleted. It is four miles southwest of Hamlin and 467 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 197, block 1, BBB&C survey.

On the completion from the Canyon sand the well pumped 18.36 barrels of 36 gravity oil plus 15 per cent water, per day from perforations at 4,594-99 feet, after a 500-gallon mud acid wash.

Originally it was completed from the Strawn from open hole at 5,158-71 feet for a daily potential of 10 barrels of oil and five barrels of salt water flowing through a 16-64th inch choke.

General Crude Oil Co. of Abilene No. 129-1 J. W. Young, West Kent County wildcat, 11 miles west of Clairemont was running electric logs to bottom at 7,351 feet.

The last drillstem test was at 7,193-7,202 feet, with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 180 feet of gas, 10 feet of slightly oil and cut drilling mud 930 feet of sulphur water.

The section at 6,820-6,956 feet unloaded oil, and heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud during a drillstem test. Operator probably will set casing and test that formation.

The operation is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 129, block G, W&NW survey and two miles west of the Salt Creek pool.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-1204 Blake, Central Garza County wildcat, six miles northwest of Post is pumping to complete as a discovery from Permian lime.

The project pumped 48 barrels of oil in five hours and then in the next 19 hours pumped 108 barrels of oil. The well is making no water.

The production is from perforated sections at 3,182-3,220 feet and 3,265-82 feet, which had been treated with 500 and 1,000 gallons of acid.

The well is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1204, I&GN survey.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 M. D. Green, Northeast Terry County wildcat is bottomed at 11,760 feet in Ellenburger, waiting on orders.

A drillstem test was run for four hours at 11,678-760 feet. Recovery was the 2,760-foot water blanket and 5,815 feet of salt water. No shows of oil or gas were reported.

None of the upper beds have developed any commercial shows of petroleum. The project is 4½ miles southeast of Meadow and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 60, block 4-X, C&M survey.

Hiawatha Oil Co. No. 1 N. R. Dedgion, West Nolan County wildcat, developed water in Ellenburger on drillstem test.

One-hour test from 7,018 to 7,125 feet recovered 150 feet of slightly oil, gas and sulphur water cut mud, plus 1,500 feet of salt water.

Earlier, a test in the Strawn from 6,626 to 6,665 feet recovered 20 feet of oil and 355 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud.

Operator was awaiting orders Tuesday.

Location is 2,438 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 89, block 23, T&P survey, seven miles south of Roscoe.

Neville G. Penrose and R. S. Anderson No. 1-S Nance, project in the Rocker "A", South (Strawn) field of South Garza County, has been amended to a wildcat.

The project, bottomed at 8,038 feet pulling a core, will drill under new contract to 8,100 feet for tests of the Ellenburger.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 6, H&GN survey, three miles west of Justiceburg.

The Texas Co. No. 1 W. J. Beckham, Central Dawson County wildcat, 1½ miles south of Lamesa, has been abandoned at total depth of 9,525 feet in the Pennsylvanian reef.

It was 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey. The wildcat set casing and tested several sections, but none of them developed anything of commercial value.

Houston To Be Used In Oil Lift

HOUSTON (AP)—An oil industry source has told the Houston Post that this city has been designated as one of three Gulf of Mexico ports that initially will be among ports of call for the world-wide tanker fleet that is being massed and rerouted under the emergency oil lift to Europe.

Beaumont and Lake Charles are the other two ports selected in the government-backed program to meet Western Europe's oil needs resulting from the Suez Canal stoppage.

The Texas and Louisiana ports were chosen because "they are areas that can handle the deepest drafts possible" with regard to size and capacity of tankers, the source explained.

Besides their shipping and maintenance facilities, each of the three ports has vast storage capacity. Houston and Beaumont are two of the country's biggest terminals for oil moving from the interior where high surplus stocks exist.

Other ports along the gulf coast are expected to be made available immediately. Shortly, Corpus Christi and Port Arthur are certain to be additional ports of call, the newspaper's informant said.

Designation of the three Gulf ports was more of an area selection it was explained. The Houston area stretches up and down the ship channel to Baytown. At Beaumont, the area includes terminal facilities such as those at Port Neches and Smith's Bluff.

Two Are Killed In Crash Of Airplane

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The crumpled bodies of two brothers were found in the wreckage of their private plane yesterday.

The crash occurred Monday in an open field near the South Texas community of McCook. It took the lives of Kenneth Oaks, 32, a father of four, and his brother, Sherman Oaks Jr., 21, both of Lyford.

The executive officer of the Rio Grande Valley's 24th CAP group, Maj. H. W. Bahnman, said the brothers were "flying low and making steep turns" over brushy range lands, apparently looking for the best spots to hunt.

Actor Asks Custody Of His 3 Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Character actor John Carradine, 50, asks custody of his three children, Christopher, 9, Ian, 7, and Robert, 2, in a cross-complaint for divorce against actress Sonia Sorel, 35.

Carradine charged cruelty and said his wife is "not fit" to rear the children, but his complaint specified no details. Miss Sorel sued him, also charging cruelty, last September. They were wed here in March 1945.

Campaign Director

LUFKIN (AP)—Martin Dies, congressman-at-large from Texas, said yesterday his son, Martin Dies Jr., will serve as his campaign director in his efforts to win a United States Senate seat.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Miss Anniece Hawkins, Box 153; Jessie May Davis, 3505 Avenue M; James Rogers, Route 1; and Mr. A. J. Huddleston, Box 326.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. N. J. Long, Arah Route; Mrs. Guadelupe Ramos and baby, Box 1601; and Mr. Bob Beames, 500 Twenty-seventh.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Mr. William Newton Johnson, Box 861; and Mr. James C. Buchanan, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Shirley Ann Fritz Mary Wills, Fluvanna; Opal E. and baby, 1901 Coleman; Rose-King, Snyder; Joe Camp, 1212 E. Noble Drive, Midland; and Dortha Smith, 405 Thirtieth.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — **Cattle 2,000**; calves 600; steady to weak; good to choice steers and yearlings 13.00-19.00; common and medium 9.00-13.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-17.00; some heavyweights to 18.00 and above; common and medium 10.00-14.00; culls 8.00-10.00; stocker steer calves 12.00-17.00; stocker steer yearlings 15.00 down.

Hogs 800; steady. Choice butchers 17.00-25; less desirable grades 14.00-16.50; sows 14.00-15.25.

Sheep 2,500; weak to 1.00 lower; good and choice slaughter lambs 15.00-16.00; fancy lambs 16.75; cull to medium lambs 9.00-14.00; stocker and feeder lambs 14.00-16.00; slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry steady. East Texas 2½-3¼ lb 17-18. South Texas 17. Waco 17½.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter prices unchanged. 93 score AA 59¾; 92 A 59¾; 90 B 59½; 89 C 58½.

Egg prices unchanged to ½ higher to 1 cent lower; 65 per cent or better A white 36½; mixed 35½; mediums 33; standards 32½.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices higher than the previous close. Dec. 34.43, March 33.97 and May 33.87.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	262.5	131.6	71.6	179.7
Week ago	261.6	130.2	71.7	179.1
Month ago	258.6	133.1	72.2	178.8
Year ago	253.1	136.3	72.8	178.4

Meetings Scheduled By Snyder Chamber

Two Chamber of Commerce committees have meetings scheduled this week.

The membership committee chairman, Bob Crowell, has called a monthly meeting for 7 a.m. tomorrow at Ballard's Cafe. That committee will take care of routine monthly business, including a study of new member prospects.

The agriculture committee, headed by Henry Burchett, will meet at 3 p.m. Friday. At that time, the committee will study one of its work projects this year, study of a possible county fair here.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz, 1901 Coleman are the parents of a seven pound eight ounce son born at 7:45 a.m. Friday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Colder Air Is Moving Into State

By The Associated Press

Mild weather hung on in most of Texas Wednesday as a cold air mass drifted down into the state from the northwest. It was moving into the Texas Panhandle Wednesday morning.

Gusty winds circulating ahead of the cold air mass stirred up dust in parts of West Texas. Lubbock reported visibility was reduced to 5 miles from westerly winds.

Dalhart reported the first northern breezes in mid-morning.

The Weather Bureau said the front was expected to spread deep into Texas by Wednesday night and blowing dust was expected in most areas of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy in the western portion of the state and partly cloudy to cloudy in East Texas with some fog. Visibility was down to a quarter mile at Houston.

Overnight minimum temperatures ranged from 33 degrees at Salt Flat, Junction and Fort Worth to 65 at Beaumont and Beeville.

Early morning rain was reported at Beaumont measuring .55 of an inch. Other 24-hour rainfalls included Galveston .04 and a trace at Houston. Kilgore in East Texas had an unmeasured amount.

Scattered showers were forecast Wednesday in East and South Texas. Cold weather was expected to move across most of the state as the result of the cold front.

Other overnight low temperatures included Wichita Falls 35, Van Horn 37, San Antonio 48, Texarkana 53, Lufkin 54, Laredo 56, Houston and Brownsville 62 and Corpus Christi 63.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 83 at Aalice to 55 at Salt Flat.

Car-Truck Mishap Investigated Here

No one was injured in a two vehicle accident on Seventeenth Street between Avenues K and L about 10 o'clock this morning, Travis L. Steele, police chief, said.

The accident involved a 1949 Chevrolet car driven by Harold Gene Pitts, 706 Nineteenth Street, and a city truck driven by E. H. Dever, 112 Bireh.

There was considerable damage to the car, but only minor damages to the truck.

Eight Persons Die In Airplane Crash

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A Phillips Petroleum Co., airplane reported carrying eight persons crashed and burned south of here today.

A Phillips spokesman said the company did not yet know the names of those aboard. There were no survivors and heat prevented an examination of the burning wreckage.

The number of occupants was reported by Washington County Sheriff E. McCombs from the scene.

In Washington later, the Phillips office said those aboard were A. M. Rippel, W. C. Reed, C. W. Binckley, George Sneed, D. F. Mayfield and T.D. Young, all company officials or employes, and Joe Bowers and R. E. Ulrich, pilots.

The New York Yankees beat Washington's Senators 17 games in 22 meetings during 1956.

Civil Case Settled Out Of Court Here

A civil suit in district court was settled out of court yesterday afternoon.

The suit was styled Clarence Williamson, individually and as guardian and next firend of Morris Wayne Williamson, vs. Southland Corp.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs were members of the Snyder firm of Park, Hemphill & Auforth. For the defense were members of the Snyder firm of Dulaney & Raine for the West Texas State Bank and Howard Barker of Fort Worth for Southland.

The district court jury panel is to report back at 9 a.m. tomorrow, when more civil cases are scheduled.

Here is a new word for your everyday vocabulary — stroboradiography. It means "X-ray pictures of the internal movements of engines."

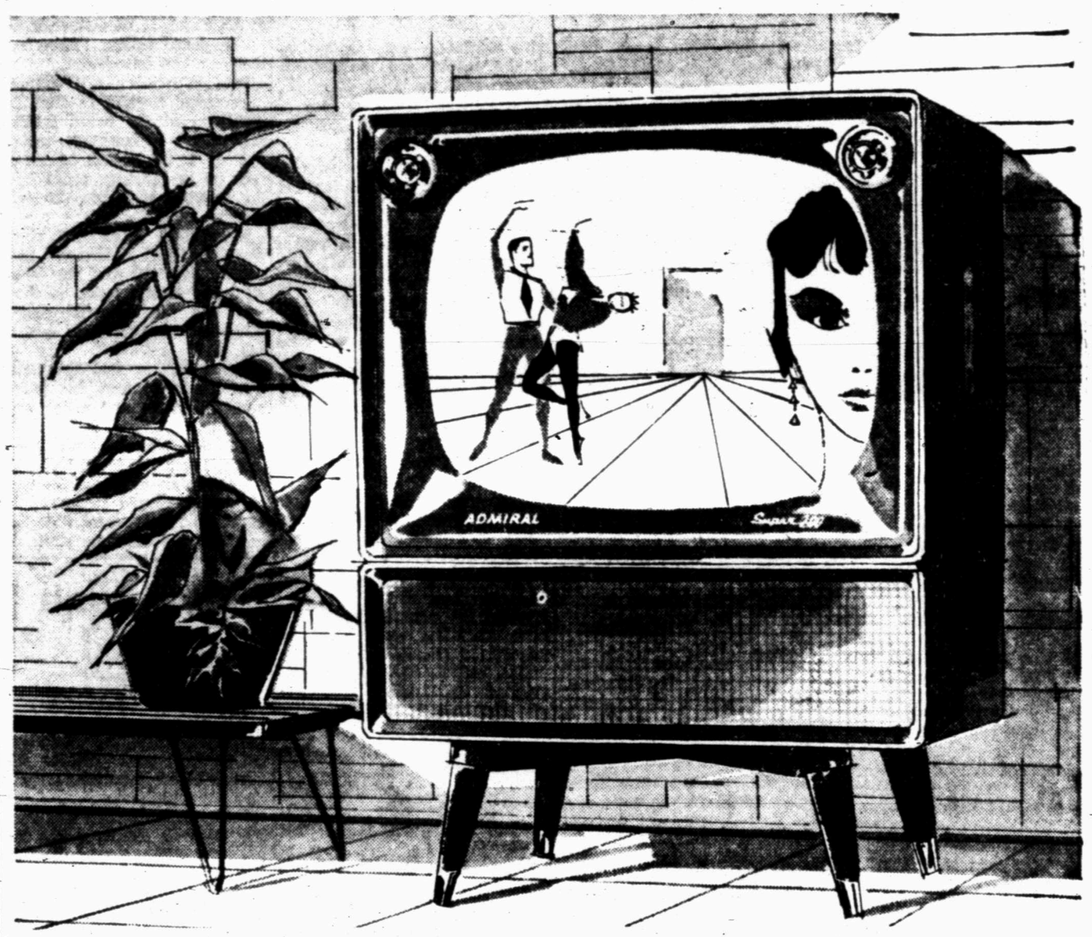
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TOY TIGER
STARRING JEFF CHANDLER · LARAINE DAY · TIM HOVEY
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TONY CURTIS · COLLEEN MILLER · ARTHUR KENNEDY
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TECHNICOLOR
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PLUS COLOR CARTOON

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50c A CAR LOAD 50c
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
JACK WEBB
as SGT. JOE FRIDAY in the first feature-length production of
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WARNERCOLOR
BEN ALEXANDER as Officer Frank Smith
WRITTEN BY RICHARD L. BREEN
A MARK VII LTD. PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY JACK WEBB
WARNER BROS.
DORIS DAY AND HOWARD KEEL
WARNER BROS.
"Calamity Jane"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER
PALACE
LAST TIMES TODAY
CINEMASCOPE · METROCOLOR
JUNE ALLYSON
JOAN COLLINS · DOLORES GRAY
ANN SHERIDAN · ANN MILLER
LESLIE NIELSEN · JEFF RICHARDS
The Opposite Sex
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY
50c A CARLOAD 50c
"Never Say Goodbye"
STARRING ROCK HUDSON · Miss CORNELL BORCHERS · GEORGE SANDERS
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
SECOND FEATURE
EDMUND GRAINGER PRESENTS
GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING
VIRGINIA MAYO · ROBERT STACK · RUTH ROMAN · ANN NIGOL
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On All TV, Radios, Hifi's And Portables



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WOMEN

INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERN



S-330

1956 Spadea Fashions Inc.

Right out of Paris - the new longer skirt with a peg top in a spet-in sheath by American born designer, Alan Graham! A fashion that will eventually find its own hour, right now it is definitely accepted for little dinners and cocktail parties; the conventional length is better for daytime appearances. If you make it long now, shorten it later for luncheons and bridge. Choose surah, faille, foulard, wool crepe (especially important for dinner), linen or novelty cotton. For the hooked cummerband with ascot tie, a pretty contrast in textur is suggested. Easy to make and sensational to wear, the pattern is cut by hand and precisely perforated to assure accurate matching, save time and fabric. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material for short length dress and ⅝ of a yard of 39 inch material for contrast. To order Pattern S-330, state size, enclose $1.00. Airmail requires 25c extra. Address INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERNS, P. O. Box 993, G. P. O. Dept. SX-13, New York, N. Y. 96 page Pattern Book "B" - 50c. If paid by check add 4c.

Holiday Joy Worth The Work

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE
AP Newsfeatures

CHRISTMAS is a lot of work, especially for the mother of a family, but it's an effort that pays high rewards in joy of living. Not long ago I was picking up a quick lunch at a drugstore counter and an acquaintance of mine came along and had a cup of coffee with me. I made a few remarks about how difficult it was to practice medicine 12 hours a day and find time to decorate the house for Christmas, help the children with their gifts, to say nothing of getting and preparing my own gifts. My acquaintance, who had two school-age children said in a very smug tone of voice:

"In our house we have solved the problem of Christmas."

"Do tell me," I asked.

"We just do nothing," she said. "Not even for the childrn?"

"Our children already have everything we can afford to get them. They don't need presents and we can't afford to buy them any."

There was little more to say but my heart went out to those little girls who are growing up without the joy and excitement of Christmas, without the knowledge of what Christmas is all about. Perhaps if they lived on a desert island where no one celebrated Christmas they might not know what they were missing; but living here, where all their friends were preparing for Christmas and living in happy anticipation of the big event, I knew they were cheated and I felt they probably were aware of it.

Christmas is not just a time of going out and spending a lot of money you can ill-afford for presents. It is a time of letting your family and your friends know that you love them. It's a time when we pull aside the formal cloaks we hide in most of the year. Because its Crhistmas we feel free to express feelings that might embarrass us at other times to show.

The mechanics of Christmas are work and no getting around it, but the spirit behind it is one of the loveliest things in our civilization and many of us need this mass demonstration to help us throw off our inhibitions.

Help your children to appreciate the joy of giving as well as receiving. The preparations before Christmas can mean as much to the children as the big day itself.

Take time and plan with each child what his gifts are to be. Even quite young children understand that at Christmas time you do things for other people. A 3-year-old will be anxious to make a surprise for Daddy and on Christmas morning Alex is just as excited at watching Daddy unwrap the finger-painting he made for him as he is to find the big-dump truck Daddy got for him.

As the children get older they make more elaborate gifts and may want to give more people presents. Help them with their ideas and with their execution, but don't take over the job and do it yourself and by all means don't go out and buy something for "Harry to give Dad." I have a piece of wood — plain — undecorated but sanded soft as satin. George, age 7 then, gave it to me at Christmas.

"It's to cut the lemons on, Aunt Dot, when you make us lemonade," he said. There have been a good many hundred lemons cut on that board.

Last Christmas our youngsters—older now with allowances and with money they earn, all got together and bought Dad a much-needed suitcase. It was expensive and there wasn't much left over for other presents. So there was a can of leather polish for me.

"We are giving you pride in your husband," the kinds said. Laughter, joy, warmth, went with that long-thought-out and planned gift.

Women Play Big Part In The Designing Of '57 Automobile

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Dear girls: If you would like a kitchenette, vanity table or bottle warmer built into your next automobile, just write to Harley J. Earl, vice president in charge of styling, General Motors, Detroit, Mich.

The affable, 6-foot-4 dean of motor car design, who has been dubbed "Mr. Automobile," says all he wants to know is what the ladies want in an automobile and, by gum, he'll give it to them. In New York for the opening of the automobile show, Earl relaxed for a few minutes and chatted about recent discoveries in his business.

"I've designed more than 30 million cars," said he, "and it wasn't until a couple of years ago that I realized how much I could learn from women. This was at a shinding in New York, where about 300 newspaperwomen from all over the country were present. I invited them to fire questions at me, and boy, did they fire! I never had to answer so many things so fast in my life.

"Since then, I've been listening to the remarks women make about their cars, and a lot of the changes in the 1957 automobiles are the result of this listening."

Earl spoke with admiration of the women designers now on the staff of each of the General Motors cars. Said he:

"We have one woman doing interior design for each of the cars, along with four men. Well, did you ever see a girl with four brothers: She bosses them all. It's the same way in our plant. These girls think of all kinds of things that never occur to men, and they get them through too."

An Inspiring Panel



FILET CROCHET

262

19 X 24 INCHES

Lovely filet crochet is used in making this inspiring panel of the Madonna and Child. No. 262 has filet directions; diagram.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, care of Snyder Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

NEWS FROM CUTHBERT

By JULIA GUNN

Mrs. Lewis Dunn gave a birthday dinner Saturday evening for her husband and daughter Mary Leu Rhea. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rhea, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Van Turner of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Turner and Darcy Van of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Taylor, Susanna and Lew is Ray of Big Spring.

Mr. O. J. McCollum entered Root Memorial Hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norred and Bruce in Jal, N.M. last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Laverne Williams and J. C. Britton of Colorado City visited Mrs. Myrtie Dunn Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Womack spent last week in Dallas.

Grover Erwin has been a medical patient in Root Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Strain and sons, James and Billy, have returned home from Abilene where they visited Mrs. Strain's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hines.

J. D. McCollum of Lubbock was here over the weekend, due to the illness of his father, O. J. McCollum.

Earl Hays is on the job again after a week's illness.

CALENDAR WOMEN'S

WEDNESDAY

Tea Room Duplicate Bridge at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

THURSDAY

Central Elementary P-TA at 3:45 p.m. in the speech and arts room.

OES Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Patrick, 2903 Avenue T, hostess.

Snyder Twilight Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. at Cogdell Nurses Home. Mrs. Bill Butler and Mrs. W. E. Byers, hostesses.

Medical Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Tim Hartley, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Ray Cockrell, Mrs. John Battenfield, hostesses for Christmas party.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse.

Thursday Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mrs. J. C. Avary hostess.

Northwest Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in the speech and arts room of the school.

Northeast Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. at the school.

Ches Les Amies Bridge Club, 12 noon at the Country Club, Mrs. M. M. Keeble hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi annual Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. at the Village. Mrs. Clyde Cross, hostess.

FRIDAY

Opti-Mrs. Club meets 12 noon at Manhattan Coffee Shop.

Esther Circle of the Northside Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse for a Christmas party and social.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Recent visitors in the W. H. JONES home, 900 Twenty-sixth Street, were MRS. G. H. QUIN and children of Graham, MR. AND MRS. D. C. BAXTER and MR. AND MRS. F. T. INGRAM, of Wichita Falls, and MR. AND MRS. CARL BURK of Haskell.

Try This Short Cut

Put washed dishes in a drainer, scald with hot water, cover with clean towel, and allow to air-dry. A real time-saver for the working wife!

Do your family's food tastes differ? For a quick lunch, put sandwich fillings of various sort into different plastic containers and place on table with a tray of sliced bread; let each member of the family make sandwiches of his or her own choice. Leftovers in containers can go right back into the refrigerator.

Pajamas Are A Nice Gift



FOR all the young gals on your Christmas list. Make these gay shortie pajamas in dainty fabrics with either long or short pants.

No. 1486 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, top, 2⅝ yards of 35-inch; short pants, 1⅛ yards; long, 2½ yards.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

DON'T take that STEP UNLESS YOU HAVE INSURANCE from
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Ira HD Club To Organize

Initial steps toward organization of a Home Demonstration Club in Ira were taken at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Minor.

Mrs. Floyd House was elected president and Mrs. Minor was named secretary of the new club. Mrs. Travis House was elected council delegate. Other officers will be elected at the organization's next meeting.

Clothing leaders for the coming year will be Mrs. Floyd House and Mrs. Mack Kruse. Other members present at the meeting were Mrs. Louis A. Vaughan and Mrs. Steve Cox. Mrs. Guy Stoker of the Tri-Community HD Club was present to help with the organization plans.

Ruby Butts, county home demonstration on handling napped fabric, jersey and other difficult fabrics.

The next meeting of the Ira Home Demonstration Club will be held on Jan. 3 in the home of Mrs. Mack Kruse, who lives north of Ira on the Union road.

Williamson Honored Here On Birthday

Mr. Horace Williamson of Williamson Construction Co. was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday morning at the Williamson and Son Motor Co., 1927 Twenty-sixth Street.

Fifteen persons of the Motor Co. and Construction Co., enjoyed birthday cake and Cokes and extended greetings to Mr. Williamson on his birthday.

Tasty Appetizers

Nothing could be easier for a pre-dinner snack than this: Cut Swiss cheese into cubes. Wrap each with an anchovy. Dip in grated Parmesan cheese and spear with toothpicks. Add to this snack another made of raw carrot sticks that have been marinated in juice drained from a jar of dill pickles. Delicious combination of flavors.

YOU AND YOUR TEEN-AGER

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

When should you, a parent, interfere in the dating affairs of your teen-ager? Is there a time when interference is really necessary? Every good parent wonders.

What about when Hal and Joyce quarrel and you know it was Joyce's fault? And what about when Hal and Dwight fight over a girl? These are but two instances of many possible differences of opinion that teen-agers can have among themselves. In all such matters, parents should stay as far out as possible.

Then should a parent never step in to untangle a dating mess? Yes indeed, there is a time and a place.

You should intercede with wise parental advice and a firm setting down of the foot, if necessary, when your teen, through inexperience and infatuation, is about to make an utter fool of himself or herself. You should step in when your son's or daughter's reputation is at stake. You should take whatever action seems best when your highschooler becomes headstrong and decides to make a major decision concerning his future which he is not yet qualified by age or maturity to make.

To bring generalities down to cases, you light forbid your son's spending twenty-five dollars of his saved money for a Christmas gift for his special girl. A gift is fine, but a gift that represents that many hour's pay is extravagant to the point of foolishness and would cause him only embarrassment after the infatuation fades away.

Or you might stop your daughter from chasing a disinterested boy friend and thereby sacrificing her pride and laying in store future humiliation.

When a good reputation is in danger of turning black because your high schooler insists on running in the wrong crowd, you must firmly insist otherwise, for it is your duty as a parent to protect your teen-agers from themselves in an emotionally adult manner.

Suppose your boy or girl decides to quit school and get married? This decision might ruin two lives and more if children become involved as the result of an adolescent impulse.

Hence, again it is your duty, parents, to do the important but not relished job of "butting in."

God bless the parents who have the courage to interfere when a situation arises requiring mature guidance, and the wisdom to remain silent concerning the many dating problems that are best worked out by the teen-agers themselves.

(You are invited to write Miss Brandow in care of this newspaper.)

SMORGASBORDS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Miss Vera Periman, food chairman, on the board of directors of the Martha Ann Women's Club, has announced the Sunday Smorgasbords will be discontinued for the remainder of December. They will resume again the first of the year, with the exact date to be announced later.

Christmas Gift Idea!
Have Mon's or Dad's
Favorite Chair Recovered
For Christmas!
We Make Them Look Like New!
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Three Days—Thursday, Fridayand Saturday!
10,000 YARDS OF QUALITY FABRICS
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OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

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Wrinkle, Spot and Stain Resistant Permanent Finish In Sunfast, Washable Colors.
36-Inches Wide
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All Woven Plaids, 45-Inches Wide. Values to 1.39.
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66c yd.

Anniversary Sale Special!
1,000 Yards To Sell
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
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45-Inches Wide. Values to 2.49
Such famous brands as Burlington, Cohama, Fuller, Mallison, Belding. Choice 1.07 yd.

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APRONS
The Ideal Gift For Anyone
Value 1.79 Yd. Your Choice $1.09 yd.

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HOSE
Values to 1.59
Your Choice 1.09

Bible Thought

Withhold not correction from the child: for f thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die. Proverbs 23:13.

EDITORIALS

Where Do We Stand?

The country had several years of postmortem examinations of December foreign policy, the echoes of which were hashed over in three presidential campaigns, though in all those years there was a fairy successful bipartisan over-all policy as expressed in the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and NATO. The row was over details and administration.

There was one loud demand over the week-end from Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) for a searching Senate investigation of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy actions with respect to the Middle East and the Hungarian incident. Others had hinted at it; Humphrey came right out and demanded it.

In particular, Humphrey declared he and other Democrats want to know what the Voice of America has broadcast about "liberating" Russian satellite countries, and whether there was any truth in reports that government-aided private agencies stirred false hopes of U.S. aid for Hungarian rebels.

Well, these particular questions were on millions of private tongues before the politicians got round to it, and they need some sort of answer. As for the Voice of America angle, many Hungarian spokesmen inside and outside that country have denied the uprising there was sparked or even encouraged by the Voice; they declared it was entirely spontaneous, and represented the desperate determination of the Hungarian people to break their bond, not only from Russianism but from communism.

Few hours before Humphrey made his demand for an investigation of the Voice and other factors, a former premier of Hungary, Nagy—not the one who held office briefly during the current uprising and no relation to him by blood or politics—was reiterating that the rebellion was spontaneous, and not the result of anything the Voice or agency had to say.

The world is in crisis. An all-out, partisan Senate investigation of foreign policy at this stage, however justified in ordinary times, might not be the wisest course to pursue, and certainly it should not be exploited for partisan advantage.

But even before the Middle East explosion and before the Hungarian tragedy there had been criticism of the administration's policies and actions in the foreign field, particularly concerning the Middle East and our relations with Britain and France, and this criticism by no means came solely from Democrats in Congress and out, or from any small segment of the American press.

Granting that the investigation is kept on a high nonpartisan level, and politics as such can be excluded therefrom, it might serve to clear the atmosphere and enable the American people to find out just where we stand.

Need For Engineers

The engineering profession is suffering a crisis — and the country along with it. In a letter to this newspaper J. B. Dannenbaum, P. E., president of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers appeals for public understanding and legislative action to help the state out of its engineering difficulties.

The trouble is there are too few engineers, and they are becoming scarcer all the time because colleges and universities are not turning them out in the quantitly needed. They are not turning them out because our indigenous colleges and universities are underequipped with trained teaching staffs. It does no good, Dr. Dannenbaum points out, for high schools to turn out shoals of youngsters yearning for an engineering career if they can't pursue their education through college from lack of adequate equipment, a plenitude of competent teachers, and classroom space.

Many of the better teachers themselves are lured away by the offer of high wages to work for industry, and replacements are hard to come by, he points out. Many of the state departments, notably that of highways, have their engineer ranks riddled regularly because industry comes along and waves large hunks of cold cash in their faces.

One available remedy would be to find more money somewhere to attract more and better teachers of engineering subjects, and to hold them on the job with better pay. You can't hold a competent teacher against the lure of higher wages in industrial or private employ.

This is a serious matter, and we trust our legislators will give it the attenion the critical situation demands. Public services of all kinds, state, county and municipal, will suffer much damage unless a way is found to turn out—and to hold more and better engineers.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Daily News at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HEBERT FEATHER, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: by CARRIER in Snyder 30 cents per week; one year, $15.00; per month, $1.30. By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties one year $8.95. Balance of Texas, one year $10.25.

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Christmas Cards -



Husbands May Not Like This, But It's True: Diamonds Are Cheaper This Year

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The husbands of America may hate me for disclosing this, but—

Diamonds are a better buy this year than Santa Claus will probably find them for many a Christmas to come.

Most of women's other necessities for a rich full life—coffee, brassieres, motor cars, and toenail polish—are higher than they were 10 years ago. Diamonds are cheaper.

A ¼ carat diamond that sold for $110 to $225 in 1946, during the postwar marriage surge, sells for $90 to $220 today. A one-carat diamond that ranged from $665 to $1,275 in 1946 can be had now for $545 to $1,175.

But not for long, an industry spokesman warns.

"This will be the last year for a long time in which diamond prices will be lower than they were in the top price year of 1946," said Albert Haase, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

"The number of marriages is increasing again, and should continue rising until about 1975. And the demand is getting bigger in other ways. More diamonds are being used in wedding rings. Men, too, are again wearing more diamonds — in cufflinks, lodge rings and fraternal pins."

As a matter of fact diamonds were regarded as a man's best friend until about 500 years ago.

The king of gems was reserved for the adornment of the male sex. Women were nothing but chattels, and to give them diamonds would have seemed as outlandish as to put a gold ring in a pig's nose.

The gal who changed this sensible way of life was named Agnes Sorel, a brassy damsel in the court of Charles VII, who ruled France from 1422 to 1461. The buh!

Aggie had her eyes out for dopey Charley, but she was no prettier than a dozen other dames with the same idea. What could she do to charm him?

Well, sir, she borrowed all the diamonds owned by her male relatives — and may they burn where they belong for going along with her skulduggery—took them to a jeweler and had him secretly make the minto a necklace.

The she put them around her throat over a low-necked dress, and waltzed into court. The courtiers stood ready to run their swords through this brazen jade who dared to wear diamonds. But first they looked at the King to see how he took it.

The simple-minded monarch stared, then, dazzled, smiled and beckoned Agnes to him. Aggie had won, and lived happily ever after, dipping her bread in the King's own gravy.

"From that date on," said Haase, "diamonds became a girl's best friend. Now 85 per cent is bought by men, but we all know who wears most of it."

Some other things you may not know about diamonds:

Seventy-five per cent of the world's gem diamonds are sold in Uncle Sugarland.

The average price for a diamond engagement ring is $211 the average size is 30 points—a carat has 100 points.

A survey i 1949 showed that over 80 per cent of married women under 30 had engagement rings —and 99 per cent of these were wearing them, even while doing house work.

Only 10 per cent of American diamonds are owned by men. Detectives, for some reason, often like to wear diamond rings.

About 4 per cent of diamonds are bought for hoarding.

The largest sized diamond rings are in demand in Texas (now who'd have guessed that?), Oklahoma, California, Chicago and New York.

Office girls often are more insistent than heiresses in demanding a large diamond engagement ring, because it is a prestige symbol.

Rings exceeding 10 carats are rare, but film actress Elizabeth Taylor is realiably reported to have a 30-carat engagement ring. (She was recently hospitalized for treatment of a strained back.)

If you can afford only a tiny diamond engagement ring, give it to your girl in a cathedral.

"A cathedral is the best place to look at a diamond," explained Haase. "The stained glass windows bring out all its hidden beauty."

New Loan To British May Clear Air For A While

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The loan of $1,300,000,000 to Britain by the International Monetary Fund last night may clear the Washington air for a while, at least. It was getting confused toward the end of last week.

Britain had suffered economic damage from her joint attack with France on Egypt. For one thing, the invasion cost money. For another, oil supplies from the Middle East were shut off when the Suez Canal was blocked.

The United States is going to make up a part of the oil loss by shipping oil from here. Nevertheless, Britain showed she still was in an economic squeeze by asking this country to waive nearly 82 million dollars in interest on previous debts.

Keeping the British economy healthy is in the interest of the United States. A collapse in Britain would be felt around the world, particularly in Western Europe.

Last Thursday some high authorities in the government were talking of increased aid to Britain, not as big as the Marshall plan, but nevertheless sizable. But the talk was vague.

On Thursday night Vice President Nixon touched on the same subject in a New York speech although he too was vague when he said:

"I believe it is in our interest as well as theirs (the British) in this hour of difficulty, and I am confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in Congress for granting such assistance."

It seemed unlikely Nixon would talk like that unless he knew he was stating administration thinking.

As if to make it official, James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, said that while Eisenhower didn't see the Nixon speech beforehand, "the vice president knows the policies of the President."

So administration thinking seemed to be in the direction of fresh aid for Britain, to be voted by Congress. But on Saturday night Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey appeared to throw cold water on this notion. Speaking in New York, he said:

"Some of the estimates for financial support have been greatly exaggerated. The fact is that in all probability existing institutions will be able to provide most of the assistance that may be needed."

The "existing institutions" Humphrey had in mind must have included the International Monetary Fund, established in 1947. The United States, Britain and a batch of other countries are members.

Each contributes a share of the money which makes up the fund from which a needy member can get a loan, as Britain did last night. The British will have to pay interest on the money, besides paying back the principal.

But the fund is an international organization. Congress has nothing to do with the loans it makes. So Humphrey was right, at least up to now.

BUCKLEY



Chinese Follow Russian Pattern, But Insist They Are Avoiding Mistakes

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

PEIPING (AP) — The influence of Soviet Russia is evident in every aspect of Red China's development.

This is seen everywhere—from the posters on the walls to trademarks on machiner.

But while there are plenty of Russians in China, they do not mingle socially with the ordinary Chinese.

China has leaned heavily on the Soviet Union in her expansion program.

"We have followed Russia and patterned ourselves after her, but we have not followed her blindly," said a Foreign Office official.

"We have adapted and molded the Soviet system to meet our own needs; but we have also made note of her mistakes and tried to avoid them."

China's first motor vehicles, the bit four-ton trucks from the assembly lines at Changchun in the Northeast, were designed in the Soviet Union and put together with Russian machiner.

The still-secret jet planes from the Russian-built and closely guarded factory at Wuchang on the Yangtze are being produced under Soviet supervision. They're close copies of Russian aircraft.

Almost every factory manager in the Northeast prefaces his explanations with the approved phrase: "Thanks to the selfless generosity of the Soviet Union. . ."

But as a slight illustration of the Chinese determination to follow their own path, the qualifying words are added: "And under the correct leadership of Chairman Mao and the Communist party. . "

The hotels, or "guest houses," in all the industrial centers are packed with Russian engineers and technologists. They are supervising factory construction or installation of machinery, or instructing Chinese workers.

In many plants the Soviet instruction has been completed and the Russians have moved out. Many of China's top technicians have been trained in schools in Russia.

Peiping maintains an advisory board of Russian technology experts as trouble-shooters and inspectors for the Northeastern factories.

In south central China, where the first bridge across the Yangtze River is being built at Wuhan, 20 top Soviet engineers are supervising the project, which was designed in Russia. A-third of the steel for the 25-million-dollar bridge is being imported from Russia.

The Russians, in their sloppy bellbottom pants, deadpan expressions and carrying bulging briefcases, can be seen on the streets of any city here, either walking with their families or speeding past in black limousines with the window curtains drawn.

This advisory invasion has brought embarrassing and uncomfortable results for other foreign visitors to China.

In railway stations, schools or even on the street, the foreigner is often jolted by groups of passers-by who form a ring and burst into applause. No matter what the visitor's nationality, he is inevitably taken to be a Russian, and the hand claps follow him wherever he goes.

But Ivan himself moves almost furtively. In factory towns and major cities, the permanent Russian resident lives in his own quarters, separate from the Chinese. There is no Sino-Soviet social life at all except at an official level.

The Russian sees only the eager Chinese who gather around his machine to learn technique, and he is constantly accompanied by one or more interpreters. Aside from them he has few or no Chinese acquaintances. He has strict traveling papers. When his job is done and the technique passed on he leaves.

In Peiping, the semipermanent Soviet residents are assigned to separate hotels from other foreigners or the casual Russian visitors.

School textbooks are Russian-slanted, and students from 7 years old on get a thorough grounding in Russian revolutionary history.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Research Conducted On Christmas Fire Hazard

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—With more than two-thirds of the nation's homes boasting lighted and fancy-trimmed Christmas trees during the season, government experts continue their search for methods to reduce the fire hazards.

The U.S. Forest Service Products Laboratory, however, says that after investigating a number of possible methods for making Christmas trees less flammable, it still sticks by its conclusion that keeping the tree standing in water is about the most "practical, satisfactory, and convenient" both for reducing the fire hazard and preventing the needles from discoloring or falling.

The researchers point out, however, that if you want additional protection against fire you can use a fire-retardent coating in conjunction with the water treatment "if the natural color of the foliage is unimportant."

The procedure recommended for the water treatment by the laboratory is as follows:

Obtain a tree that has been cut as recently as possible. Cut off the end of the trunk diagonally, at least one inch above the original cut end. Stand the tree at once in a container of water and keep the water level above the cut surface during the entire time that the tree is in the house. If the tree is not to be set up for several days, it should be kept standing in water meanwhile, in a cool place.

Other safety rules for the handling of Christmas trees in the home are: Be sure the tree is well-supported and is away from fireplaces, radiators, TV sets, and other sources of heat. Also, be sure the tree is placed so that it will not block an exit in case of fire.

Lighted candles or other open flames should never be used on or about Christmas trees. Check electric lights and connections. Worn, frayed wires or electric cords, must not be used. Avoid use of combustible decorations and flammable reflectors for the colored lights. Metal foil "icicles" or tinsel must be kept out of bulb sockets. Avoid overloading the electric circuits. Accumulations of wrapping paper and the placing of electrical toys under the tree should be avoided as fire hazards.

Appearance Of Eagle Is Big Occasion For Boy Of 7

By TOM MCLEOD
The Winkler County News

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)—For a long time the Roy Walker family will be talking about the day daddy shot the eagle.

The eagle, far from home, pounced this fall onto a rabbit.

While the eagle stood in the shade of a sand dune devouring his prey, the sharp eyes of David Walker, 7, caught the unusual sight.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, who live in House 17 of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. main line camp, 6 miles north of Kermit.

The spot the Mexican eagle selected for his hunting was only a few hundred yards south of the Walker home in the pleasant, poplar-shaded camp.

Running home, David yelled, "Daddy, Daddy! There's a great big eagle out there in the sand. He's eating a rabbit!"

Roy, still young enough to appreciate David's excitement, paused long enough to load an ancient single-shot, bolt-action .22 rifle, and followed David.

The majestic bird was consuming his rabbit with deliberation and nonchalance. Worried? Not he.

Roy crept within 60 yards of the eagle before attracting his notice. Too late, the big bird saw him and unfurled his wings. Just as he rose slightly from the sand, enough to divert the hasty shot through his right leg instead of his heart, Roy fired.

The shock and pain brought the eagle to earth, and without the leg to provide clearance, he could not rise again. The hunters, wary of his beak and talons, gathered him up and bore their unusual bag home.

David and Roy impressed the women of the Walker household: mother and little sister Cathy, 3.

Neighbors assembled. An old-timer said he had never seen an eagle hereabouts. The eagle glowered malignantly at all comers.

First aid was administered to his wounded leg, and it was fastened in place with adhesive tape.

Herther Moved Just Right To Adavance In The GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Christian A. Herter handled himself just right to become secretary of state and, if the Republicans want him, their presidential candidate in 1960.

It seems unlikely, if only because of age and health, that Secretary of State Dulles will stay, or want to stay, for the next four years of President Eisenhower's second term.

Dulles, almost 69, is the oldest man in Eisenhower's Cabinet. He has just recovered from an operation for removal of a cancerous section of intestine. His first four years as secretary were rough. World conditions are getting even rougher.

And Eisenhower on Saturday put Herter in the perfect spot to succeed Dulles.

Eisenhower named the Massachusetts governor undersecretary of state — the State Department's No. 2 position — in place of Herbert Hoover Jr., who resigned and will leave office around Feb. 1.

Herter is one of the most respected Republican politicians and fits into what Eisenhower likes to call his "new Republicanism."

He had worked for the State Department during and right after World War I. But his stature and views on foreign policy were established when he served in the House of Representatives and on its foreign affairs committee before becoming governor.

Eisenhower now could hardly slight Herter—after honoring him with this appointment—by leaving him in the No. 2 spot and naming someone else as secretary if Dulles steps aside.

Herter was largely unknown to the public outside Massachusetts until this past summer when Harold Stassen, one of Eisenhower's aides, urged Republicans to dump Richard Nixon and make Herter their vice-presidential nominee.

If Herter had gone along with Stassen, the result could have been a convention fight and a party split. Instead, he quickly spurned Stassen's support, insisting he did not want the nomination and in the end nominated Nixon himself. Republicans no doubt were grateful, since this preserved party harmony.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

MEXICAN PAINTING IN OUR TIME. By Bernard S. Myers. Oxford.

Within little more than a generation, as Myers reminds us in this fine compact survey, modern Mexico produced a great team of interpreters, in print, easel painting, and particularly mural, of the contemporary social, political and economic scene.

After the early names, like Atl, Posada and Goitia, the others are universally familiar: Orozco, Rivera, Siqueriros, Tamayo, who constitute certainly the dominant quartet, plus also Charlot, a more lovable, less severe figure; Galvan, Merida, O'Higgins; and the younger men like Camarena, Anguiano, Pacheco and Meza.

Tamayo, thanks in part perhaps to his regular exhibitions of easel paintings in New York, is easier for us North Americans to keep track of, but the penetration of the United States by these artists is unique, and though the Paris School gets talked about, the permanent alien art record here is probably more Mexican than French. Tamayo did a mural at Smith; Orozco at Pomona College and Dartmouth; Rivera at the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts; both Rivera and Orozco on several walls in New York.

For artists who at the start didn't know the simplest elements of fresco, they have covered a vast acreage of wall and ceiling. Tamayo was open-minded about abstraction, and he has remained aloof more than the others to politics. All the rest of them have put painting at the service of economic and social ideals. So did the Russians, but they failed at it. The Mexicans succeeded superbly. There is no other art story quite like this one — full of drama, fast-paced, spilling over from studio and ivory tower into marketplace; and Myers does it justice.

W. G. Rogers

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—It seems unlikely that an hour of interesting television viewing could be made from examining new cars. Yet CBS-TV succeeded nobly in its Sunday coverage of the National Automobile Show in New York. Remarkable objectivity was maintained and superlatives were held to a minimum. . . .

A regular program that has improved immensely in recent weeks is the revamped Press Conference, which now comes on the home screen Sunday evenings via ABC-TV. Martha Rountree flew last week to Paris for a filmed interview with Premier Guy Mollet of France, who gave his view on how the North Atlantic Treaty Organization can be strengthened. This is good, aggressive electronic journalism. . . .

Air Power on CBS-TV Sundays is consistently absorbing and informative. Last Sunday, the Battle of Britain was told on film again, a stirring story that cannot be told too often. . . .

Wide Wide World (NBCTV, every other Sunday) can be mighty uneven for a program that once had such great potential. The trouble is that it seems to be in love with live pickups and then wrapping an idea, sometimes any old kind of a half-baked idea, around the remote places its cameras are able to visit. On Sunday there was an abysmal waste of much hard work on something called "The American Campus". . . .

Of all the men who have taken on the heavy burden of being entertaining and humorous on television for a live weekly hour, none has succeeded more ably this season than Jackie Gleason. Week in and week out, his CBS-TV show Saturdays is the most consistently amusing of its kind.

Scholarship Won By Snyder Youth

LUBBOCK, — A second $3,000 scholarship for a student interested in cotton and related subjects has been established at Texas Tech by Western Compress and Storage Co. of Abilene.

The new grant will be available for the first time in September, 1957, according to Tech Agriculture Dean W. L. Stangel. The winner will receive $750 annually for four undergraduate years, provided he does satisfactory work.

Dean Stangel said the award will go to a student concentrating on agronomy, cotton improvement, irrigation, and possible sources of water.

The new grant will be given a student from one of the following counties: Taylor, Nolan, Jones, Haskell, Fisher, Scurry, Knox, Mitchell, or Callahan.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Stangel. Final applications must be sent to him in writing before Aug. 1.

On making public the new grant, Dean Stangel also announced that winner of the first four-year, Western Compress scholarship of $3,000 is Dicky Dan Hardee, freshman from Snyder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A hardee, Route 1, Hermleigh.

The first grant has the same regulations as the second.

In high school, Hardee was an "A" student and member of the Student Council and Snyder chapter of Future Farmers of America. He was on the Snyder FFA crops, grain and grass judging teams and earned the Lone Star Farmer degree.

Announcements of both Western Compress grants were made by Dean Stangel on behalf of the Tech committee on scholarships and awards.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Dicky Dan Hardee of Snyder is winner of a four-year, $3,000 scholarship given at Texas Tech by the Western Compress and Storage Co. of Abilene. Hardee, now a Tech freshman, is scheduled to receive $750 annually for four undergraduate years, provided he does satisfactory work. The firm has established a second $3,000 grant — with the same requirements—to begin in September, 1957. (Texas Tech Photo).

Father Can Wait Awhile

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Susie's daddy says he'll be very glad to wait another year for his Christmas slippers.

Charles Molnar, Hungarian-born merchant here, reported that Susie, 8, brought him $1.75 she had saved for her father's gift. The child wanted the money to go toward Hungarian relief, said Molnar.

Susie's father, who requested that her last name be withheld, told Molnar that, after hearing about Hungary's plight, Susie asked him:

"Do you think, Daddy, that your old slippers might last another year? I was planning to buy you a new pair for Christmas with money I've saved in my piggy bank."

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

I am seven years old and in the second grade. For Christmas I want a football, sword set, Howdy-Doody puppet on strings. I would like a speed-o-meter for my bike. Don't forget the other boys and girls.

Jackie Greene

• • •

Dear Santa:

I am five years old. I have tried to be a good boy. I would like a tractor, guitar, sword and a bulldozer with batteries. And anything else you think I would like.

Larry Paul Greene

• • •

Dear Santa:

I would like two guns, and a holster set, and some nuts and fruits. I'm five years old, and have tried to be a good boy. I live on the Colorado City Highway. We don't have a chimney, so we'll leave the door unlocked for you. Don't forget all the other little girls. And don't forget sister. She wants a watch.

Jimmie Koonce

• • •

Dear Santa:

I would like a cavalry fort and a bow and arrow, a football helmet and shoulder pads, a football. Please bring my little sister a little Red Riding Hood doll, a make-up kit, a little toaster and a play mixer.

Eddie and Ann Peacock

• • •

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a bicycle for my birthday. It is on the 25th of December. And a pair of guns with holsters and for my sister bring a doll and a set of dishes. I obey my mother and father and love them very much. Please bring something for all the kids that don't have parents, or are very poor. May God bless you.

Fred Sanchez Jr.

• • •

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl six years old. I have been a good little girl. I would like a bicycle. I have a brother and a little sister. My brother wants a record player, and my sister, Rethee Sue, wants a tiny tears doll. I hope you visit all boys and girls.

Vicki Boyd

• • •

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl four years old. Please bring me a big toodles doll with a bottle, a set of dishes, a broom and mop. Please bring my little brother, Eddie Curt, some guns, a truck and a toy dog. Also we would like some candy, fruits and nuts. Don't forget my little cousin in Mississippi. Please leave all the other little kids something nice.

Gaylon Ray Bane

• • •

Dear Santa:

I would like to have a doll, mixer, and bicycle for Christmas. Don't forget the other little boys and girls. I will try to be good until you come.

Marilyn Simpson

• • •

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy six years old. My mother says that I am just about as good as most little six year old boys. I would like to have an Indian tent, a tool chest, a boat, and a Roy Rogers film. I have a little sister six months old. Of course she would like to have a doll. Remember the little Hungarian children this year.

Mike Lynch

• • •

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl four years old, and I would like for you to bring my a tiny tears doll, record player and stove, and be sure and bring my little sister, Jackie, something, too, but it had better be made good or she will tear it up. She tears up all my toys.

Wanett Tubb

Satellite Plans

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical year, says he believes the first of 12 artificial satellites will be projected into space about Jan. 1, 1958. He told an Ohio University audience that if six satellites are successful, "it will be a good percentage."

Mayor, City Manager Selected By Denison

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—The new Denison City Council selected a new mayor and city manager yesterday.

The council selected E. J. Lilley as mayor. Chosen city manager was David Harher, formerly city manager at Jacksonville.

The appointments were among the first actions of the Council, members of which were named in an election last Tuesday.

The city recently changed to the city manager type of government.

Farmers Reject Corn Control Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers' rejection of a new corn control program favored by Secretary of Agriculture Benson appeared today to have opened the door for a a broad and politics-studded congressional review of federal farm programs.

In one of five separate crop referendums yesterday, corn growers in an designated commercial area voted in effect to stick with an old program authorized in 1938 — even with its widely admitted shortcomings.

Some doubtless voted against the new Benson proposal on the basis of promises of Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a sharp critic of the secretary, that he would sponsor new legislation next year to eliminate weaknesses of the old plan.

Four other referendums went as expected. Farmers voted to continue rigid federal marketing quotas on upland cotton, extra long staple cotton, rice and peanuts. The quotas are designed to help prevent production of surpluses.

Farm legislation this year produced some of the sharpest political skirmishing in Congress, with President Eisenhower vetoing one big Democratic bill.

The corn referendum produced 257,874 votes for the new proposal and 163,227 for the old one. This was a majority of 61.2 per cent for the new one, but a 66.7 per cent or two thirds majority was required under the law.

The rejected plan, called the soil bank base acreage program would have allotted 51 million acres to corn farmers in the commercial area, which presently comprises 894 major producing counties in 24 midwestern eastern and southern states.

The old one, referred to as the acreage allotment program, provides for apportionment of only 37,288,000 acres among the same farmers.

The new plan had been advanced becuse the old one — using a formula in the 1938 farm law — resulted in sharply reduced allotments and widespread overplanting and noncompliance.

The only penalty for failing to comply with allotments is loss of eligibility for price supports. Because many growers exceeded their allotments and thus became ineligible for price supports, the old program was widely regarded as ineffective in preventing overproduction and in stabilizing prices.

Benson had indicated clearly he favored the new plan, which Congress wrote into the soil bank law this year with his approval.

Their opposition was centered not on the larger allotment of the new plan, but on a provision that would have given the secretary of agriculture much greater leeway in setting price supports on corn after 1957.

Under the old plan which farmers voted to retain, corn must be supported between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Under the new one, the rate would have ranged between 0 and 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

They Just Want Elvis

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—It's enough to infuriate any redblooded Santa Claus, especially one 16 years old.

Sterling Frizzel, Libbey High School junior, has been putting on the traditional red suit and beard the last few Saturdays and giving the younger youngsters an earful of happy Christmas talk.

But he wasn't prepared for a couple of cute 14-year-old girls who sat on his lap.

That was fine until he asked them what they wanted for Christmas.

"Elvis Presley," they replied. "Not a doll or a picture of him, but Elvis Presley, period."

Note Is Left By 'Meanest Person'

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — The daily Amsterdam Recorder and Democrat described the thief who took a muscular dystrophy fund coin box from a food store as "the meanest person in the world."

A bundle of newspapers left outside the same store contained an envelope. Inside was $2.49 and a note: "From the meanest person in the world."

The newspaper comment followed the theft Dec. 3.

Awards For 18 Projects Are Approved

AUSTIN (AP)—A total of $8,767,945 in low bids was awarded yesterday by the State Highway Department on 18 highway construction projects in Texas.

Another nine million was expected to be awarded today for the 207 miles of road work to be bid on in the mid-December lettings.

A contract for $3,502,482 went to U.S. Steel Corp., of New York, for steel truss spans on the ship channel bridge on U.S. 81 in Corpus Christi.

Projects by counties included:

Franklin: State 37,0.1 miles, bridge and culverts between Mt. Vernon and Winnsboro. J. C. McLaughlin, Bryan, $82,829.

Kaufman: U.S. 80, 4.2 miles, grading and structures from near Farm 1641 to east of Brushy Creek. Spencer Construction Co., Inc., Carrollton, $197,662.

San Patricio: Farm 1069, 3.4 miles, grading, structures and paving from Dial southeast to 35. Heldenfels Bros., Corpus Christi, $81,608.

Hutchinson: Ranch 2277, 4.5 miles, grading, structures and paving from Hial southeast to county road. Ray Boswell, Pampa, $84,497.

Problem For Mike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Six-year-old Michael Sullivan will have a problem on his hands — and arms — when he tries to cut his birthday cake. Mike broke his left arm Oct. 20. On Sunday, Mike fell off a low fence bordering his yard. He broke his right arm.

What, No Cornerstone?

SELKIRK, N.Y. (AP)—Guests invited to cornerstone-laying ceremonies at a new fire house here waited a cold 20 minutes before their hosts confessed to a major slip-up in planning. No one had ordered a cornerstone.

Cold Spell Hits Midwest

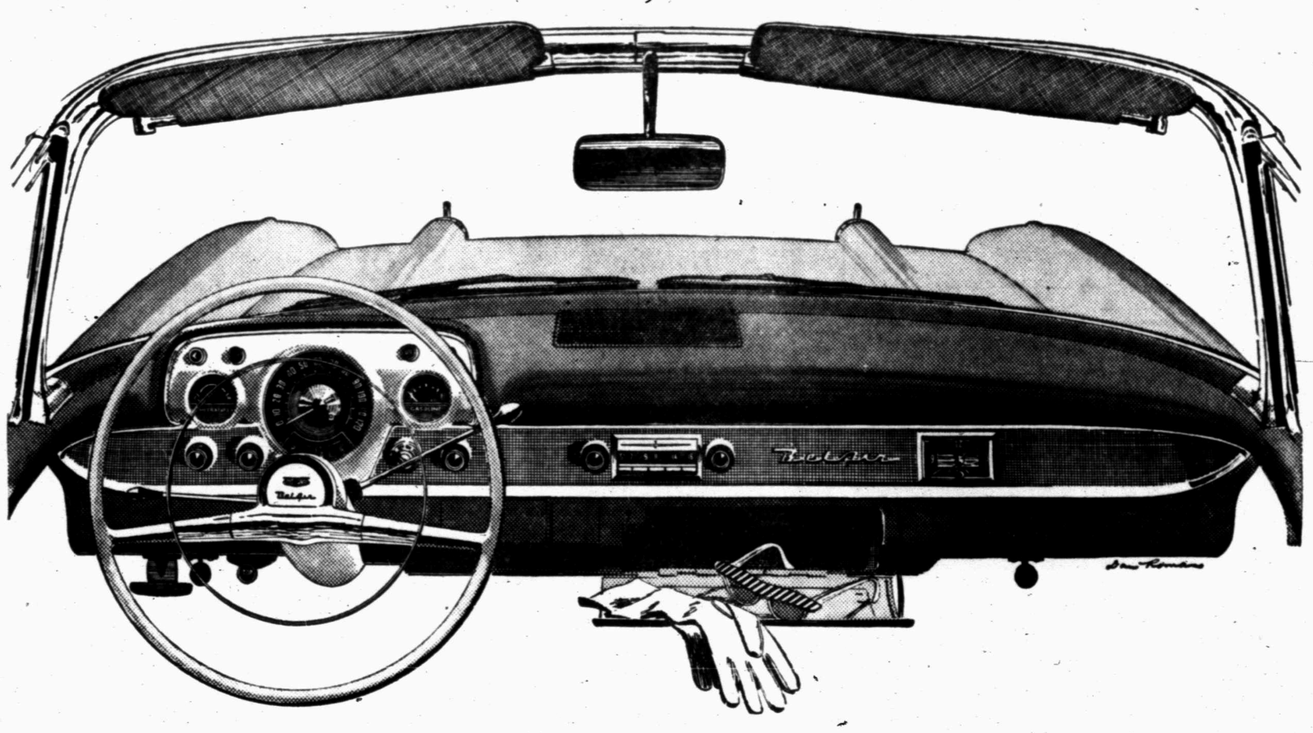
By The Associated Press

Midwinter weather hit northern Midwest areas today as a huge mass of cold air covered sections from Washington state through the Great Lakes region and southward through northwestern Texas.

The biggest temperature drops, as the arctic air moved southeastward from the Northern Plains, were from the Dakotas through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Readings in the icy areas averaged about 40 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier. They were near 15 degrees below zero near the Canadian border and ranged to about 10 degrees in South Dakota and southern parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The frigid air, moving eastward, was expected to reach into central and northern Atlantic Coast states during the day.



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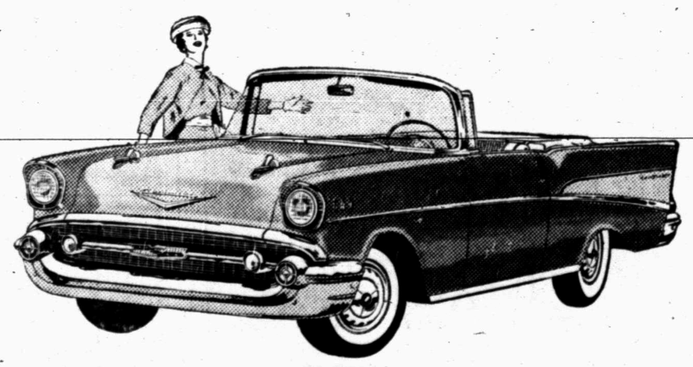
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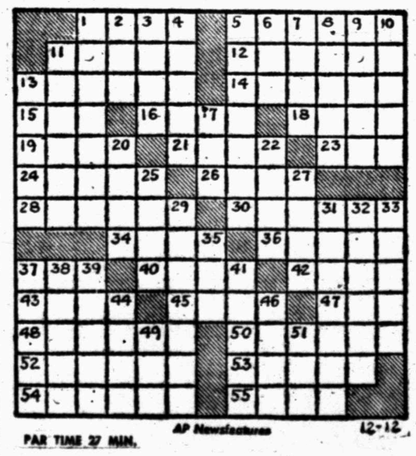
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Scatters seed
5. Converted into money
11. Uncanny
12. Brilliantly colored bird
13. Enlarge
14. Eur. swallow
15. Bright
16. Breathe hard
18. Collections
19. Do alone
21. Midday
23. Amer. general
24. Upright
26. Reared
28. Narrow passage of water
30. Maker of clothes
34. Spill over
36. First
37. Joker
40. Adorn
42. Level
43. Indigo plant
45. Fermented drink
47. Aged
48. Separate
50. Ancient Fr. coins
52. Football team
53. Intended
54. Take offense
55. Man's name

DOWN
1. Colonist
2. Seaweed
3. Soar
4. Type of car
5. Behave
6. Macaw
7. Gentlemen
8. Public house
9. The chosen
10. Thick
11. Send goods away
13. Relieves
17. Weep bitterly
20. Edible tubers
22. Low tide
25. Tip
27. Dreadful
29. Plague
31. Italian province
32. Egg dish
33. Tears apart
35. Desert
37. One who walks in water
38. Old-womanish
39. Donates
41. Swedish seaport
44. Reside
46. Course of eating
49. Lair
51. Large tub



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 37 MIN.
AP Newsfeatures
12-12

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU KEEP ON POKIN' ME IN MY STOMACH AN' YOU'RE GONNA FEEL BAD, TOO!"

MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"That's absolutely the last time I'm going out with Corporal Bill McGluck. I've got combat fatigue!"

Houston's Water Needs Explained

AUSTIN (AP)—The Houston area by 1958 will need 18 million gallons of water daily more than can be supplied from Lake Houston, Mason Lockwood, Houston engineer, told the Water Board yesterday.

He was the first to testify in the board's hearing on Southern Canal Co.'s application for 224,110 acre feet of water annually from the Trinity River. Most of the water will be to take care of Houston's industrial needs.

Lockwood said the canal company's $19,419,693 proposed water reservoir and distribution system—part of which would run 4.7 miles underground and below the ship channel—is the "logical and best solution for Houston."

Three of the states' largest cities are involved. Fort Worth and Dallas—joined with smaller cities, organizations and water districts—are protesting the application. Houston had indicated it will support the canal company.

The Trinity River Authority also protests, claiming its master plan should have No. 1 priority. Most of the protestants back the TRA and also claim the water is not available.

Lockwood said "selective pumping" would be necessary to get high quality water from the Trinity at the company's proposed site.

He said Houston's needs would jump to 208 million gallons daily in 1969, which could not be supplied from Lake Houston.

Law Sought On Opening Of Meetings

AUSTIN (AP)—A law to make it illegal for government bodies to hold closed meetings has been recommended by the Legislative Committee of the Texas Press Assn.

The committee met Sunday and drafted 16 "good government" bills designed to prevent recurrences of state scandals such as the veterans land crimes of last year.

Russell Bryant, publisher of the Italy News-Herald and committee chairman, said "If we can't get these laws passed with the background of insurance, veterans land and Duval (County) stories fresh in peope's minds, we might as well take down our banner and quit fighting for decent government."

The closed meeting ban would provide a fine of $1,000 and removal from office.

In the insurance field, the committee recommended a law to empower the Insurance Commission to require companies doing business in Texas to make and publish a statement of financial condition at least twice a year. Another would make it a felony for any insurance officer to file a false statement.

Another law proposed would make it unlawful to take any public record "with intent to destroy, suppress, alter or conceal."

Emphasis On Science And Math Criticized

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, says the heavy emphasis on science and mathematics in colleges is getting out of hand.

The whole country is so science-minded and there are such powerful forces behind this emphasis there is a danger of overdoing it, he told the Oregon State Board of Higher Education yesterday.

"This whole philosophy of emphasizing science and mathematics . . . is out of balance because the deficiency in other teaching fields is equally great," Dr. Strand said.

Automobile Accident Is Really A Blessing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Automobile accidents can be a blessing in disguise, Robert J. Irwin mused today.

Rancher Bryan Glass last week identified Irwin as one of three men who took part in a robbery near Gonzales, Tex., last Jan. 21. Texas wanted Irwin extradited.

But at a habeas corpus hearing Virginia Hammond of Los Angeles testified she was involved in an auto accident with Irwin Jan. 21, and documents were produced showing Irwin had made an insurance claim based on the accident.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered him freed.

Voice Of America

GREENVILLE, R.I. (AP) — Local residents complain that for the past four days they have been receiving the Voice of America sound programs over their TV sets. Charles Munger, said TV programs have been interrupted since last Friday with such historical items as Abraham Lincoln, a poor boy, making good.

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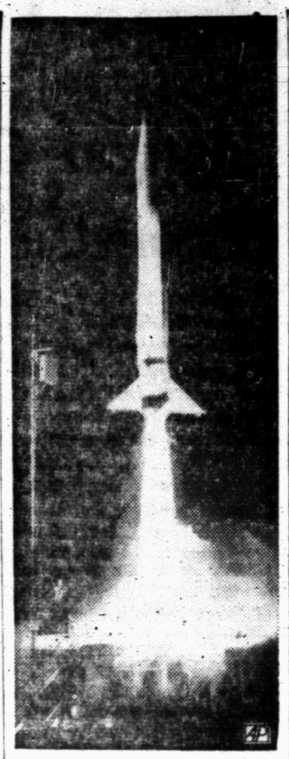
Cotton Stalk Deadline Set

AUSTIN (AP)—The cotton stalk destruction deadline for 23 East Texas counties expires at midnight, Dec. 15.

Agriculture Commissioner John White said yesterday the cooperation of the farmers "has been excellent" in the first year program of mandatory cotton insect control regulations.

Both planting and plow-up regulations were enforced this season as an additional safety measure against the cotton pink bollworm. Last year farmers voluntarily participated in a stalk destruction program.

Counties in the program are Hood, Johnson, Ellis, Somerville, Bosque, Hill, Navarro, Hamilton, Lampasas, Coryell, McLennan, Limestone, Freestone, Henderson, Anderson, Smith, Cherokee, Rusk, Nacogdoches, Panola, Shelby, Sabine and San Augustine.



SPACE SATELLITE TESTS BEGIN—An instrument-laden rocket is fired from Patrick Air Force Base missle test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as a step toward creating the first man-made moon. The rocket soared to a height of 125 miles before it fell in the Atlantic Ocean 180 miles from the base. The missile is a modified form of the standard Viking research rocket. The firing was an experimental prelude to next year's earth satellite project.

Expensive Beer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—It cost David H. Hargreaves $5 a glass for the beer he drank. He pleaded no contest to a charge of driving a car under the influence of alcohol after police said he admitted having about 20 beers. District Court Judge Luigi De Pasquale fined him $100.

The population of eastern Mediterranean countries are 170 million people.

Big Israel Force Withdraws

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israeli army has withdrawn the bulk of its troops from the Siani Peninsula. Some units remain as covering forces for the final phases of the pull-out.

The withdrawal is being timed to mesh with the movement eastward from the Suez Canal of Yugoslav troops of the emergency force.

The Yugoslav advance has been slowed by Israeli-land minefields and roads blown up on the western side of the peninsula.

No date has been announced for the departure of the last Israeli soldier from Sinai. But it is expected to take place within two or three weeks.

By then U. N. troops will have occupied key centers on the eastern side of the desert peninsula. From these they can patrol the Egyptian-Israel border established in the 1949 armistice.

The probable headquarters for the U.N. forces in Sinai will be the road and rail center of El 'Arish, on the Mediterranean in the northeast corner of the peninsule.

The airfield there, now inoperative and still in Israeli hands, could be used to supply the U.N. troops by air if improvements are made.

An Israeli government spokesman said he had no confirmation of Egyptian press reports that Egyptian troops are following the Yugoslav forces into Sinai.

"We envisage Sinai as an international area occupied by an international force. There could also be an Egyptian force there but it would not be a threatening force as long as the international troops are present."

Independent estimates place the number of Israeli troops still in Sinai at several thousand. The number withdrawn has not been given.

During the last six weeks, the Israelis have removed all captured guns, ammunition, vehicles and equipment which could be used or repaired.

Woman Has Rough Day

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP)—It just wasn't her day!

Mrs. Lizzie Billings was crossing the street and slipped on some ice. She broke her wrist and cut her head.

Motorist Edgar Drake picked her up and tried to locate a doctor. Failing, he started to take her to Spanish Fork.

On U.S. 91 Drake lost control of his auto on the icy road patch. The car collided with one driven by Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Hospital attendants say Mrs. Billings now has possible internal injuries and fractures. Drake has a back injury and Mrs. Brown was bruised.

Double Accident

McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — A motorist whose car hit a 10-year old boy was hit by another machine seconds later near here last night. Thomas Wilson stopped after Billy Tucker had been knocked down. As he was about to pick up the injured boy another car hit him and sent him sprawling. Both were taken to a hospital.

Ban On Parking Is Protested Sharply

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The chairman of a committee fighting an overnight street parking ban in nearby Edgewood borough was arrested on charges of violating the ban 20 times.

Harold W. Boyd Jr. was arrested as he entered the municipal building to present a petition objecting to overnight parking.

After he paid the fine of $22.70, Boyd presented the council his petition bearing 1,100 names. Council agreed to re-evaluate the ordinance.

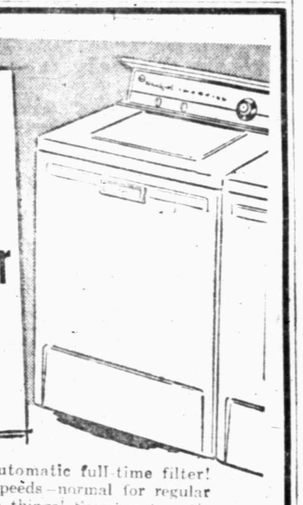
Plenty Of Money

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—This city has plenty of money on hand. So the city council has voted to reduce costs of privilege licenses 10 per cent with the exception of pinball machines and automobiles. The city treasury had over $40,000 in the bank as of Dec. 1 with no bills outstanding.

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New for '57
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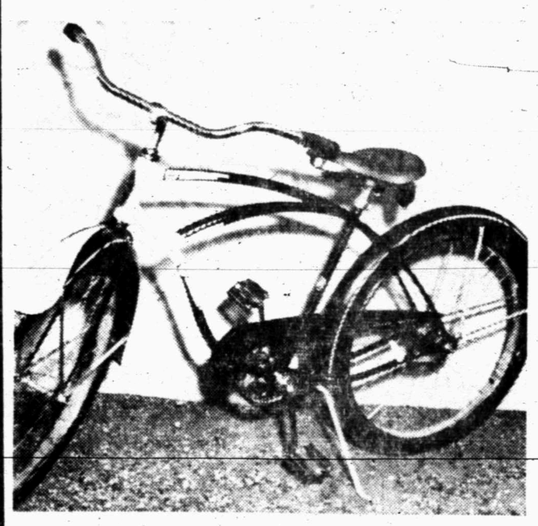


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Open window weave keeps user cool. Color-fast and fade-proof. Coil steel wire seat springs. Only $3.95

New Multi-Focus SIDE VIEW MIRROR
with anti-reflection shield and non-glare mirror. Adjusts for full vision on fender, cowl or door. Ultra-modern design. Famous Atlas quality. Only $6.50
Other styles from $3.50.

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Atlas EXHAUST DEFLECTORS
To dress up his car and prevent soiling rear bumper. Triple plated with copper, nickel, chrome. Tubular type, $2.25. Flat type, only $1.45

ATLAS TIRES
No gift more welcome or useful than that new tire or tires he's been putting off buying. Wide price range. Famous Atlas quality and long-term guarantee. Tubed or tubeless, white or black sidewalls. Small down payment—terms as low as $5 per mo.

Atlas Car Seat SAFETY BELT
Prevents injuries, reduces driving fatigue, adjusts to any size. Easy to install, fasten, and release. All nylon belt webbing, $10.45. Rayon-nylon webbing $9.95

Atlas Stylemaster FLOOR MATS
Special contour design fits around accelerator pedal, etc., in all cars. 6 smart colors. Matched set for both front seats. Pr. $6.95

Atlas Spray-On WHITE TIRE CLEANER
If he's proud of his car he'll be pleased with this easy-to-apply cleaner for white sidewalls. Just spray on and rinse off. Pint 95c

CAR WASH MITT
Do-it-yourself car washers never had it so good as they will with this lintless, 2-sided mitt with elastic cuff. Can be used wet or dry. Only 99c

New-model FLASHLIGHTS
Atlas Deluxe in lustrous chrome on brass, with pre-focused light and 3-way safety switch $1.85. Atlas All-Purpose with safety warning side rays—choice of 4 colors, $1.25. Bulldog Usalite, rugged as its name . . . $1.10

Atlas RADIATOR BUG SCREEN
Wire mesh specially designed for proper air flow to radiator yet screens out all bugs and insects. Sizes to fit all cars, $1.10

ATLAS BATTERY
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SPORTS

Early Steer Attack Pins Tigers, 71-55

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

THE LUBBOCK WESTERNERS will be odds-on-favorite to repeat as the Canyon Reef Invitational tournament champions here this weekend.

This is being written before the Tiger-Big Spring game last night so we're pretty much "in the dark" on the current Bengal edition since last night was the season debut for the Black and Gold.

But it's going to take some tall shooting to outgun the Westerners.

There may be a "sleeper" or two in the tournament field this weekend but right now we don't foresee anyone capable of heading off the Westerners.

The Westerners, going into this week's play, had won five of six games. One of the wins certainly makes you sit up and take notice. That would be the 75-47 victory over Levelland, a team that only last weekend captured the Plainview Invitational Tournament.

Lubbock has displayed a powerful offense, averaging 72.8 points per game in its first six starts. The Westerner defense has yielded 53.2 points per game.

Max Hood has been burning up the threads for the Westerners. Hood has scored 133 points for a 22.2 per game average.

Three other Westerners are averaging better than 10 points per game, Dwayne Key with 12.0 and Jerry Cowan and Scott Mack, 11.0 each.

You can see by these figures that the Westerners are pretty well loaded.

'Experts' Agree Tiger Defense Was Toughest

Football "experts" who saw the Tigers play this past season pretty well agree that the Bengals had the toughest defense in the state. One of the fellows in this group who goes along with this thinking is Roy Curry, coach of the Graham Steers.

Curry went so far as to say that the Tigers had the finest defense he had ever seen in high school football.

We wouldn't want to let this season get away before bringing out a few facts on just how stingy the Tiger defense was during the just completed campaign.

Before going further, it must be said that the Tiger offense was nothing of which to be ashamed. The Tigers averaged four touchdowns per game (26 points) over the 11-game season and averaged better than 300 yards per game in total yardage, both of which are good records.

As we saw it, there were two things that kept the Tiger offense from being great. They were: (1) lack of seasoning; and (2) lack of weight.

As you know, graduation virtually riddled the Tiger backfield last season. Only quarterback Powell Berry could be considered a seasoned veteran.

Despite the lack of experience and weight in the Tiger backfield, the Bengals averaged 220 yards on the ground and 90 yards in the air per game.

With these kind of figures compiled by an inexperienced backfield, you can see the Tiger mentors really brought the Black and Golders along.

2 Wins Without A TD May Be A Record

Getting back to the Tiger defense, the Bengals probably are the first team in history to win two games in a single season without scoring a touchdown. To do this, the defense had to be pretty rugged. The two "touchdownless" wins this season, of course, were 2-0 over Levelland and 3-0 over Sweetwater.

Over the season, the Tigers yielded 39 points in 11 games, an average of only 3.5 per game, an amazing firgure in this day of offensive-minded football.

The Tiger pass defense was considered its main weakness. Maybe so but the 11 Tiger foes managed to complete only 35 of 111 attempts for only 31 percent. In yardage, the Tiger foes averaged only 43 yards per game in the air.

The total offense by the 11 Tigers foes (passing and rushing yardages combined) the Tigers yielded only 155 yards average per game. That, brother, is a pretty fair defensive record.

Well, we could go on and on revealing figures about the Tiger performances of the past season but here in a nutshell is the way the Tigers stacked up with their 11 opponents statistics-wise:

First Downs: Snyder 171, Opponents 102.

Net yards rushing: Snyder 2415; opp-1211.

Yards passing: Snyder 961; opp-477.

Pass completions: Snyder 50-101; opp—35-111.

Pass int. by: Snyder 9; opp-8.

Fumbles lost: Snyder 25; opp-30.

Penalties: Snyder 67-595; opp—36-309.

Punts and average: Snyder-31-38; opp—58-35.



GRIDDERS BATTLE WEATHER—Before they can think of beating TCU in the Cotton Bowl, Syracuse University footballers have to beat the weather. Here four of them are shown plowing snow from their practice field on the university's campus in Syracuse, N.Y. They are (left to right) George Stock, Dan Ciervo, Chuck Zinnerman and Edward Coffin. (AP Wirephoto).

Brown's Scoring Spree Was Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — All-America Jimmy Brown's record 43 points for Syracuse against Colgate has been judged the most outstanding one-game performance by a player in the 1956 college football season.

Despite the heavy support received by the senior halfback, Brown won by a narrow margin over Illinois' Abe Woodson who had his great day against Michigan State.

The balloting was part of The Associated Press annual post-season grid survey.

In the Syracuse regular-season finale, Brown, a 212 pounder from Manhasset, N. Y., rang up six touchdowns and seven conversions as the Orangemen defeated a good Colgate team, 61-7.

Never before had a player on a major college team scored as many points against a major opponent.

Brown's scoring spurts ranged from a pair of one-yard plunges to a 50-yard breakaway run with dashes of eight, 15 and 19 in between.

Woodson, a 185-pound halfback from Chicago, was the man who fashioned a headline-making 20-13 upset over Michigan State.

Woodson took over after Michigan State had built an apparently comfortable 13-0 halftime lead.

In the final five minutes, with the score tied 13-13, Woodson — Big Ten hurdling champion—took a gambling screen pass from Bill Offenbecher, playing his first varsity game. Woodson broke away from one defender and raced 82 yards to score, leaping over a would-be blocker on about the Spartan 30.

Woodson had scored from the two early in the third period and tied the count with a 70 yard burst off tackle.

On the West Coast, Southern California fullback C. R. Roberts drew ballots for his 251 yards against Texas including touchdown jaunts of 74, 73 and 50 yards.

Among the vote-getters:

All-America halfback Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma drew support for his games against Notre Dame and Texas.

Others who were named include:

Texas A&M fullback Jack Pardee vs. Texas Christian, Pitt quarterback Corney Salvaterra vs. Duke, Stanford quarterback John Brodie vs. USC, Tulane fullback Ron Quillian vs. Mississippi State, UCLA sophomore halfback Kirk Wilson vs. Washington, Washington State end Bill Steiger vs. USC; Yale halfback Dennis McGill vs. Prinecton, Notre Dame back Paul Hornung vs. North Carolina, Oklahoma center Jerry Tubbs vs. Texas.

North Squad Boosts Speed

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Record-cracking backs Lenny Dawson and Jim Crawford head a speedy 25-man North squad named today for the Jan. 5 Senior Bowl game.

The bowl's first sellout of 36,000 is expected when the hand-picked stars meet a similar South team in Ladd Stadium. It will be the eighth game of the series which marks the pro debut of the players.

Purdue's Dawson, first player to lead the Big Ten in both passing and total offense for three consecutive seasons, was the Pittsburgh Steelers' No. 1 draft choice. He completed 243 of 452 passes for 3,325 yards during his intercollegiate career.

Crawford set Skyline Conference records in pacing Wyoming to an undefeated season. He was the top rusher in major colleges this season with 1,104 yards in 200 tries, and scored 96 points.

The pair will run with two other record breakers — Arizona's Art Luppino and Western Colorado's Bill Rhodes, a little All-America performer for two seasons.

The Washington Redskins' Joe Kuharich will replace the Detroit Lions' Buddy Parker as Yankee coach. The South will again be directed by Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns.

Winning team members receive $500 each, the losers $400. The South has a 4-3 edge in the series.

Bengal 5 Shows Promise In Debut

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

A "cold" first quarter ruined the Tigers' season basketball inaugural last night as the Black and Golders dropped a 71-55 decision to the Big Spring Steers at Tiger Gym.

After that first quarter slimp, the Bengals outscored the Steers the rest of the way. But the 17-point deficit after the first period was too much for the Tigers to overcome.

Big Spring, hitting just about all its shots, jumped into a 26-9 lead after the first quarter. From that point on the Tigers outscored the Steers, 46-45.

The Tigers, showing the effects of a season opener, really hit their stride in the second half, pumping in 37 points to 32 for the Steers.

Shooting percentages of the two halves also bear out how "cold" the Tigers were in the first two quarters. The Bengals hit only 5 of 28 field goal attempts for 18 percent. In the second half, though, the locals found the bucket 13 times in 30 attempts for 43 percent. Overall the Tigers hit 18 of 58 for 31 percent.

Several of the Tiger misses in the first half were layups and other close-range shots.

Big pring, led by its big 6-5 center, Jan Loudermilk, waxed warm from the start, hitting 15 of 25 field goal attempts in the first half for 60 per cent. The Steers cooled off in the second half, hitting 8 of 21 for 38 percent. The Big Springers complied an overall field goal percentage of 50 percent, 23 out of 46.

Loudermilk was easily the game's leading scorer with 24 points. The junior center collected 10 field goals and four gratis tosses and was a terror under both backboards.

Guard Powell Berry was the leading Tiger scorer with 14 points. Milton Ham and Robert Dabbs followed with 10 points for the Bengals.

After that "night-marish" first quarter, the closest the Tigers came of catching up was 62-50 with 3:30 minutes to go.

Excessive fouling by the Tigers in the final minutes, however, helped the Steers up the margin before the final gun. The fouling came about as result of the Bengals making a desperate attempt to take the ball away from the Steers to get back in the game.

Big Spring hit 24 of 34 free throw attempts for 70 percent while the Tigers hit 19 of 33 from the gratis line for 57 percent.

It was the fourth straight win for the Steers this season.

In a preminary game, Big Spring "B", although outscored from the field, made up for it at the free throw line to turn back Snyder "B," 64-46. Snyder "B" held a 19-10 edge in field goals.

But Big Spring "B" made 44 points at the charity line as the Tiger "B" teamers were charged with 38 personal fouls. All told, Big Spring "B" received 89 free shots.

Leon Reed with 11 and Kenneth Drake with 10 were the leading Tiger "B" scorers.

Next on tap for the Tigers will be the Canyon Reef Invitational tournament here this weekend. The Tigers will meet Hamlin at 1:30 p.m. Friday in their tourney debut.

Last night's boxes:

SNYDER (55)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Milton Ham	4	2	4	10
Dwayne Prince	3	1	3	7
Kenneth Free	1	2	1	4
Robert Dabbs	4	2	5	10
Gary Vice	0	2	0	2
Powell Berry	4	6	3	14
Tommy Prichard	0	0	2	0
Ronnie Smith	2	4	1	8
Israel Hinojos	0	0	1	0
John Ward	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	19	20	55

BIG SPRING (71)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jimmy Evans	3	0	5	6
Billy Bluhm	0	2	1	2
Donald Lovelady	0	3	4	3
Jan Loudermilk	10	4	4	24
Mike Musgrove	6	8	2	18
Ray Terry	0	1	1	1
Jesse McElreath	5	7	3	17
Totals	23	24	20	71

Score by quarters:

SNYDER	9	18	41	55
BIG SPRING	26	39	57	71

Free throws missed: Snyder (14)—Ham 6. Prince 1. Free 1. Dabbs 2. Berry 2. Smith 1. Hinojos 1. Big Spring (10)—Bluhm 1. Lovelady 2. Louder Milk 4. Musgrove 1. Terry 1. McElreath 1.

Officials: Thompson and Folsom.

SNYDER "B" (46)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Leon Reed	4	3	4	11
Dwaine Merritt	0	2	1	2
Kenneth Drake	5	0	4	10
James Patterson	0	0	4	0
Tim Roberts	1	0	3	2
Johnny Drake	0	0	2	0
Jerry Proctor	2	1	3	5
Jerry Fleming	2	0	2	4
Bill Jennings	1	2	3	4
Bill Phillips	0	0	3	0
Jimmy Allen	2	0	4	4
Bill Dubose	1	0	1	2
David McIntosh	0	0	2	0
David Hale	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	8	38	46

BIG SPRING "B" (64)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	3	13	3	19
McCrary	0	0	1	0
Montgomery	3	0	3	6
P. Hollis	5	0	5	10
Russell	1	7	2	9
Parson	0	3	1	3
E. Hollis	0	3	1	3
DeGrafferaid	1	7	1	9
Beard	0	3	2	3
Flowers	0	3	1	3
Totals	10	44	17	64

Cow Falls On Man

BUNKER HILL, Ill. (AP) — Earl Schmidt, 36, was hospitalized with torn shoulder ligaments after the cow he was milking fell on him.

CAGE SCORES

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

Clemson 96, N.C. State 94, overtime
Wake Forest 60, Virginia 55, overtime
Wash&Lee 86, Richmond 83, overtime
Furman 69, William & Mary 66
Alabama 109, Howard (Ala.) 88
Miami, Fla. 97, Tampa 84
Appalachian 74, Carson-Newman 67
Murray, Ky. 81, New Mexico A&M 67
Bridgewater, Va. 98, Maryland 87
Delta, Miss. State 75, Ark. St. Tchrs. 61
Bowling Green 67, Detroit 66
Central Okla. 90, S'western Okla. 79
N'western Okla. 56, Phillips U. 54
S'eastern Okla. 63, Okla. Baptist 59
Murray A&M 98, East Central Okla. 69
Southeast Mo. 94, Midwestern, Tex. 71
Southern Methodist 93, Wichita 70
So. Ark. St. 89, Ark. Tech 88, overtime
Westminster 80, Ariz. St., Flagstaff 70
Eastern Ariz. 54, New Mex. Western 51
Houston 85, Sam Houston 83
Southern California 85, Hawaii 56
Santa Clara 85, Seattle 76

Jr. Hi Fives Win Openers

The Junior High 7th and 8th grade basketballers opened their seasons with victories at Silver last week and are now training their sites for their second game next Monday.

Both teams go to Big Spring Monday for their second outings.

At Silver, the local 7th graders defeated the 7th and 8th grade team of Silver, 48-28, while the Snyder 8th grade team won over the Silver 9th graders, 35-29.

Steve Free with 14, Freddie Miller with 13 and David Gan with 12 led the Snyder scoring. Jimmy Don Robinson with 12 and Mike Moffett with 10 were the leading Snyder 8th scorers.

The 1956 national price support level for wheat is $2 a bushel.


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SMU Thumps Wichita 93-70

By The Associated Press

SMU won its fourth straight basketball game Tuesday as the fifth-ranked Mustangs crushed Wichita 93-70.

Jim Krebs racked up 31 points for the Mustangs. SMU took a lead in seven seconds and was never threatened.

It was the first loss in four starts for Wichita.

SMU connected on 60 per cent of its shots and a solid zone defense allowed Wichita only long range tries, 28 per cent of which were successful.

Don Woodworth was high scorer for Wichita with 22 points.

Wednesday night Texas A&M tries Mississippi Southern and Texas plays Oklahoma.

Christmas Spirit

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP)—Voters here got into the spirit of things. They elected Bernie Christmas to the city administration.

Cougars Hold On For 85-83 Win Over Kats

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The University of Houston held out despite a late Sam Houston rally and nipped the Bearkats 85-83 last night.

The long-range shooting of Danny Dotson and Rus Boone kept the Cougars ahead.

Sam Houston's Glen Jochec scored 23 points.

IN ABILENE CELEBRATION

Thousands Pay Tribute To Bobby

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Morrow, the greatest American champion of the Olympic Games, rested on his laurels today, the tribute of thousands ringing in his ears, among them the reminder that "nice guys don't always finish last."

This city where he sprang to fame as the track star of Abilene Christian College paid homage to its hero with a gigantic parade and an appreciation dinner yesterday.

At the banquet Col. Campbell Palfrey Jr., deputy commander of Dyess Air Force Base of Abilene, declared: "A great sports figure once said, 'nice guys finish last.' Bobby Morrow is living proof that that isn't true."

Byron Nelson, the all-time golf great, called Morrow "a great man." Tris Speaker, the baseball immortal, said "if anybody ever breaks Bobby's record I can only hope it'll be another Texan." And John Kimbrough, the All-America football player of Texas A&M, said "I don't know Bobby's parents but they must be great people to produce a man of the sterling character of Bobby Morrow."

Morrow won three Olympic gold medals for first places in the 100 and 200-meter races and anchoring the record-breaking 400-meter relay team.

Three thousand persons greeted Morrow at the airport as he arrived from Los Angeles with his wife Jo Ann. Many more thousands massed downtown to watch the parade which was headed by an automobile bearing Morrow and wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrow of San Benito, Tex., and other kin.

The banquet hall was jammed with more than 500 persons as Jake Watson, his high school coach at San Benito, said Morrow was an example of the fact that any boy or girl "can do anything if they want to badly enough. Morrow had a God-given talent and an overwhelming desire to win."

N.C. State Upset By Clemson, 96-94

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Things are tough all over in college basketball. First Louisville, then Kentucky were knocked off and now North Carolina State has come a cropper in a topsy-turvy three nights for the suspected "powers."

Louisville was chilled 76-74 by Canisius Saturday. Kentucky was spilled 71-70 by St. Louis Monday. Last night, N. C. State, ranked eighth in the first Associated Press poll of the season, took the rap with a 96-94 overtime defeat by Clemson an infrequent winner.

The Tigers hadn't beaten State since 1941.

Southern Methodist and Alabama, the only other top 10 members in action, stayed unbeaten with ease.

SMU, rated No. 5 topped Wichita 93-70. 'Bama, No. 9, rapped little Howard (Ala.) 109-88.

Clemson counted 10 points in the last 3 minutes to gain an 88-all deadlock at the end of the regulation time with eight points scored by Vince Yockel, who was the high scorer with 31. Bill Yarbrough sank four consecutive free throws to break things open for Clemson in the overtime.

John Maglio scored 28 and Bob Seitz 22 for the Wolfpack, who seldom led while losing for the first time in four starts.

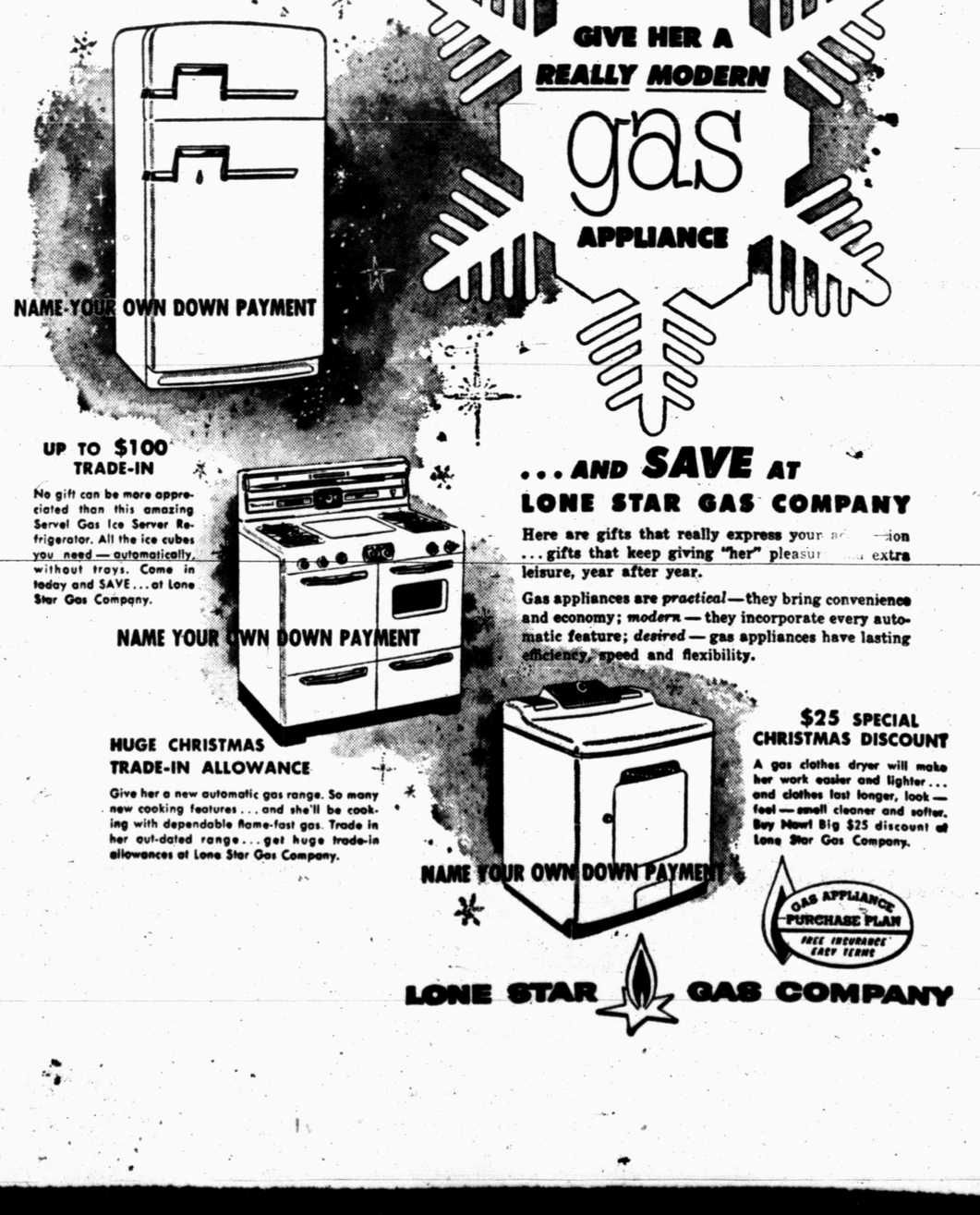
Jim Krebs, showing no effects of an ankle injury, scored 31 points for SMU as the unbeaten Mustangs led all the way in gaining their fourth victory. Alabama, averaging 106 points a game in rolling up a 4-0 record over small colleges, had a two-way scoring punch in Jack Kubiszyn with 27, and Jim Fulmeer with 26.

Santa Clara which lost 47-44 to Seattle Monday night, caught up with the 20th-ranked Chieftains 85-76.

Washington and Lee blew a 10-point lead in the final minute of regulation play and had to battle through an overtime period to beat Richmond 86-83 in a Southern Conference game.

In another overtime thriller, Wake Forest got past Virginia 60-55 for an ACC victory. Jim Murdock's field goal in the last 35 seconds for Wake made it 50-50 at the end of regulation play. Then Jim Gilley, who had scored only two points in the first 40 minutes, canned six in the overtime to win it.


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Man In Iron Lung To Become Citizen

LOS ANGELES (AP)— An unusual naturalization ceremony is scheduled to take place here Thursday when Franz E. Hofer, 37, a polio patient confined to an iron lung, will become a naturalized American citizen.

Plans call for U.S. Judge Leon R. Yankwich to administer the oath at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Hofer, a landscape gardner and a native of Switzerland, came to this country in 1949. He was ready to take the oath of allegiance last month, but was stricken with polio.

Expensive To Hate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It can cost more to hate Elvis Presley than to love him here. A downtown stand sells "I hate Elvis" buttons for 15 cents. "I love Elvis" emblems cost only a dime. The vendor says he had to cut the price of the "love" buttons because they weren't selling.

Writer Is Sued

NEW YORK (AP) — The government has filed suit against Dashiell Hammett, mystery writer, to recover more than $111,000 allegedly owed by the author in taxes. Hammett now lives at Katonah, N.Y.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Waltz Time
6:30 Gabriel Heater
6:45 Bandstand
7:30 Songs To Remember
7:45 Date 'til Eight
8:00 Gab Heatter
8:05 News
8:10 Interlude
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Record Room
9:20 Sports Cast
9:40 Western Frolic
0:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Bouquets
8:25 Coffee Time
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Gab Heatter
11:15 Guest Time
11:30 W Lee O'Daniel
11:35 Guest Time
11:50 Greenstamp Jacqpot

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Matinee
1:30 Here & There In Music
2:00 News
2:05 Frontier Banaza
2:15 Red Ball Express
3:00 News
3:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 News
4:30 1450 Rock & Roll
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Here's Hollywood
5:50 General Sports Time
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland

5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—Holiday Moods
6:00—Sports News, Wthr.
6:30—Coke Time
6:45—INS Sports
7:00—Krugar Theatre
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—Texas Rasslin'
10:00—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:30—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

Thursday

7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price Is Right
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Morning Matinee
1:30—Something for Girls
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—Jonathan Winters
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
8:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Weather
10:15—Sports
10:30—Late Show
11:30—Sign Off

KBST-TV Channel 4 — Big Spring

Wednesday

3:00—Channel 4 Previews
3:05—Movie Matinee
4:30 Afternoon Devotional
4:35—News & Previews
4:45—Longhorn Theatre
5:45—Christmas Snow
6:00 Bruce Fraizer
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—20th Century Fox
10:00—Nat. Pro Highlights
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:45—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

Thursday

6:55—Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Playtime
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Morning Movie
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Noon News
11:55—Weather
12:00—Network News
12:10—Stand, Be Counted
12:30—Where were You
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—TV Sermonette
1:45—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School of Air
4:30—Toyland Express
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30—Community Crossroad
5:30—What's Behind The News
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:30—Shower Of Stars
8:30—Tele-Sports
9:00—Pillsbury Show
9:30—Playhouse "90"
10:55—TBA
11:00—News, Weather, Sport
11:30—Chicago Wrestling
12:30—Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Coke Time
6:45—News
7:00—On The Farm
7:30—Federal Men
8:00—Kraft TV Theatre
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Slim Willet
10:00—News
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:10—Feature 9
10:45—Feature 9
11:30—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price Is Right
10:00—Home
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Daily Devotions
12:05—Mid-Day Theatre
1:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Yesterdays Newsreals
4:45—Sterling
5:00—Kalvin Keewee
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News, Spts., Wthr.
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—Open House
7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
8:30—Ford Show
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—News
10:10—The Senators Daughters
10:40—Weather
10:45—Wrestling
11:45—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

5:30—Eddy Fisher
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News, Spts. & Wthr
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Adventures Of Hiram Holiday
9:00—This is your Life
9:30—American Legend
10:00—Crossroads
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:50—Channel 1' Theatre

THURSDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—The Price Is Right
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Serenaders
12:30—RFD11
12:45—Cook Book
1:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:00—Queen for a day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—My Little Margie
5:00—Bunny Theatre
5:15—Looney Tunes
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News & Sports
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Science Fiction
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
8:30—Tenn Ernie Ford
9:00—Video Theatre
10:00—Walter Winchell
10:30—News, Wthr, Spts.
10:30—Channel 11 Theatre

KPAR-TV Channel 12 — Sweetwater

4:30— T B A
4:45—Western Theatre
5:00—Don Mahoney's Hi-C Bar Ranch
6:00—News, Spts. Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Giant Step
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—20th Century Fox
10:00—Nat. Pro Highlights
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
10:45—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:55—Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Playtime
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Morning Movie
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Noon News
11:55—Weather
12:00—Network News
12:10—Stand, Be Counted
12:30—Where were You
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—TV Sermonette
1:45—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School of Air
4:30—Toyland Express
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30—Community Crossroad
5:30—What's Behind The News
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:30—Shower Of Stars
8:30—Tele-Sports
9:00—Pillsbury Show
9:30—Playhouse "90"
10:55—TBA
11:00—News, Weather, Sport
11:30—Chicago Wrestling
12:30—Sign Off

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

4:30—Happi-Time Toy Town
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30—Bar Hi-C Ranch
6:00—Local News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Giant Step
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—20th Century Fox
10:00—Nat. Pro Highlights
10:30—News, Spts. Wthr.
11:00—Movie
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:55—Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Playtime
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Godfrey Time
9:45—Air Force Digest
10:00—Transition Series
10:15—Godfrey Time
10:30—Strike It Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Noon News
11:55—Weather
12:00—Network News
12:10—Stand, Be Counted
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—T. V. Sermonette
1:45—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School of Air
4:30—Toyland Express
4:45—Western Theatre
5:30—Comm. Crossroads
5:30—What's Behind News
6:00—Local News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Bob Cummings
7:30—Shower Of Stars
8:30—Tele-Sports
9:00—Pillsbury Show
9:30—Playhouse "90"
11:00—News, Weather, Sport
11:00—Movie
11:30—Sign Off

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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Called meeting Scurry Lodge 706 Thursday, December 13, 7 p.m. F C M D work Ray Martin, W. M. J. E. Le Mond, Sec

PERSONAL A-5

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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TRAILERS B-3

Trailers for Rent. Local or one way. Bud Miller's Service Station. 2300 25th. Phone 3-5181

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

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AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

FOR PEST CONTROL: Call Clay Feagan. 3802 House Avenue. Phone 3-5324.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call C. R. Agee 3-4335 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

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DISPATCHER WANTED. Some typing and knowledge of city necessary. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co. Snyder, Texas.

INSTRUCTION E-8

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FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS
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INSURANCE G-3

Why drive your car without liability insurance when you can insure with STATE FARM. Current dividends are 27½ percent. See Roy J. McCloskey 612 East Highway. Phone 3-7266.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5605

CARE FOR YOUR children day and night. Free transporation, Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th. Phone 3-3935.

CHILD CARE in my home. Back yard fence. Phone 3-6983, 415 30th.

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing in my home. 600 27th Street. Phone 3-5580.

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR A LOVELIER "You" consult a Lusier trained beautician. Mae Sears at 3301 Avenue U. Phone 3-7495.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

CUSTOM WORK: Combining, oneweying, or any kind of tractor farm work. J. B. Early. Phone 3-3668 or 3-9122.

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MERCHANDISE K

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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WEARING APPAREL K-10

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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BEDROOM WITH GARAGE. Private entrance and bath. Telephone. Phone 3-3482. 3733 Avondale.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

COME BY AND SEE our new special rates. Extra nice furnished apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Motel rooms. Garages. Maid service. Panel Ray heat. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. One block South of the Highlander Cafe. Big Spring Highway.

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Kitchenettes
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Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
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FURNISHED TWO room and bath. 2506 Avenue N.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Adults only. 1909 Coleman Street. Phone day 3-4972. Night 3-6483.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Upstairs. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone 3-4972. days. 3-3449 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished downstairs apartment, water paid. $55. per month. Phone 3-9102.

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

2 bedroom furnished house. 3 & 4 room unfurnished house. 2 & 3 room furnished Apts. Jack & Jack Realty Phone 3-3452.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Private bath. Bills paid. $9.00 per week. 2205 West 21st Street. Phone 3-3845.

FOUR ROOM furnished house. Adults only. One block east of Canyon Theatre. Phone 3-7261 or 3-5954.

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RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. 2809 Avenue O. Phone 3-4371.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. 3741 Rose Circle. Suitable for couple or family of three. Rent $75. per month. Call 3-7202 or 3-5547, after 5:30 p.m.

MODERN THREE room unfurnished house. Nice and clean. Well located. See 2605 Avenue J. Phone 3-3519.

TWO BEDROOM house. Fenced yard. Phone 3-5268.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 3704 Muriel Drive. Phone 3-6430.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Phone LD-13, Hehmleigh. Martin Murphy.

NICE NEW two bedroom house for rent. 2300 Avenue G. Call 3-3283. Ralph Neal.

FOR RENT L-7

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Charles Hooser. West Texas State Bank.

Small office for rent. Good location. Free Parking available. Reasonable rent. Call 3-7266.

HOTELS & MOTELS L-12

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Hotel Duke — 3½ blocks West Bus Station at 2305 26th Street. $7. per week.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

VETERANS

NEED TWO BATHS? This spacious home at 2803 Ave. Y is a bargain for some lucky Veteran. Only $250.00 down payment plus closing costs is required and you can move in immediately. Don't delay, come by or call us about this buy.

DO YOU NEED A NEW HOME NMMEDIATELY? We have a brand new 2 bedroom home that has a large kitchen that is ready for immediate possession. You may spend this Christmas in this new home with only $200.00 down payment plus closing costs. If you would like to see how pretty it is, then drive by 409 32nd Street in East Snyder. We think you'll love it.

405 33rd Street—Low cost housing and yet a brand new home ready for immediate occupancy. This lovely 2 bedroom home sells for only $8350.00 and requires only $200.00 down plus closing costs and the monthly payments are only $57.00 per month.

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2906 Ave. T—Three bedroom house in old West Snyder. Has been redecorated inside. Total Price $10,500.00.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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The plans for three bedroom, large living room, with central heat, air-conditioned, garbage disposals, with bath and half. To be built on pavement, near schools with GI Loan values established.
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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FOR SALE OR TRADE M-11

For Sale or Trade - Gordon's Grill. Will take late model car, late model house trailer, house or will sell on terms. Selling because of other interests. Contact Gordon Goss. Phone 3-7142 or 3-9151.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Wichita Falls property or 50 miles of Wichita Falls. Nice four room furnished house. Four two room furnished apartments. ¼ block of land. Two blocks from courthouse. By owner. P. O. Box 51, Snyder, Texas. Phone 3-7684.

WILL SALE OR TRADE my equity in 178 acres near Palestine. Lots of pines and 27 acres stocked lake. Ideal for Church, Oil Company, or individual recreation center. Call 3-3871.

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SHOULD BE ON SCHEDULE

Satellite Launching Planned

By ELTON C. FAY

WAHINGTON (AP)—The creators of the earth satellite say they think they'll meet the target date set for launching artificial little moonlets into the lower reaches of space.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the "Vanguard" satellite program for the Navy, told newsmen yesterday "we are essentially on schedule" in the project.

The White House has asked that the U. S. military and civilian scientists be ready to send up satellites during the International Geophysical Year beginning next July.

A dozen satellites are planned by the United States to be used in delving into the secrets of high altitudes, from a height of 200 to 1,500 miles.

Last night, Dr. Joseph Kaplan told an Ohio University audience in Athens he believes the first of the satellites will be launched about Jan. 1, 1958, Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the Geophysical Year, said "it will be a good percentage" if six of the satellites turn out successfully.

Hagen insisted that "we are not in any way racing with Russia," which also is participating in the scientific program and has announced plans to launch its own earth satellites.

Hagen made the comments to newsmen who toured the naval research laboratory where work on the project is being done. The idea is that three powerful stages of rockets will carry a 20-inch metal sphere high enough to go into an orbit around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.

The sphere will be crammed with instruments and automatic radio transmitters for sending data back to earth.

How long the first satellite will stay aloft depends on how high it can be fired, Hagen said. If it reaches a level of about 300 miles, it could continue whizzing around the earth in an eliptical orbit for about a year. But if it should climb only to 100 miles, its life aloft might be only an hour or two. Then it would fall into the thick atmosphere and burn up like a meteor.

Prototypes of satellites are being made here, but the actual spheres which will be used are produced by the Detroit firms of Brooks and Perkins.

Polio Shots Are Urged By Official

WAHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney suggested today that families use the holiday season to arrange polio vaccine shots for all persons under 40 who have not had three injections.

"This Christmas, as thoughts center on children, should be used by parents to arrange for vaccination of children who have not yet received the full three shots," the head of the Public Health Service said in an interview.

"Vaccine protection of unprotected children may mean that some will be around happy and well at future Christmases who otherwise may be crippled or killed by polio.

"And parents and others under 40 years of age should arrange their own protection. I personally have seen instances in which both parents in an age span between 22 and 25 years have been stricken, and one or both crippled for life.

"Vaccination could be the means of insuring many future happy Christmases for families who otherwise may become involved in tragic illnesses, with severe economic consequences.

"The shots need not be taken during the holidays, but the appointments for them could be made."

Almost Too Vigilant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — H. F. Tornau, executive director of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, thinks the State Highway Patrol is doing a fine job of patrolling the turnpike. He said he was arrested for exceeding the 65 m.p.h. speed limit.

Now He's Put On Probation

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Dooley von Brickwed is on probation after three raids on a supermarket.

On the first one he snitched a loaf of bread and eluded employes like a scatback running for a touchdown.

The second time it was a bag of noodles.

The third time police were waiting.

William J. Halton, with whom Dooley makes his home, bailed him out yesterday by paying for the merchandise.

Dooley is a dog — 80 pounds of German shorthair pointer.

2 Jet Planes Scrape Together In Flight

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP)—A student pilot and an instructor had a close brush with disaster when their sabrejets scraped together 20,000 feet over the desert.

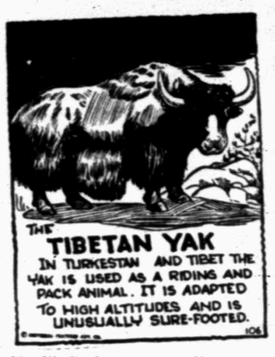
Lts. George W. Mattison and William Walsh landed their planes at the base and walked away without injury after their dogfighting maneuvers came close to the real thing. Their planes crunched together belly to belly and then bucked free.

Viet Nam Gives To Hungarian Relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Tran Van Choung, Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States, has presented a check for $70,000 to the International Rescue Committee to help refugees from Communist oppression in Hungary.

Tran said the money came almost entirely from small individual contributions by the people of South Viet Nam.

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Airmen Are Happy Over Gas Shortage

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Operation Deep Freeze is running out of gas, and 75 U.S. Air Force crewmen are grinning about it.

Instead of a white Christmas in Antarctica, they will fly to sunny New Zealand to fill the tanks of their mammoth 90-ton C124 Globemasters. There won't be many Christmas trees, but—with summer just starting in that country—they can bask on the beach for a day or two.

The steady depletion of the big tanks at McMurdo Sound will not seriously hamper the job of building scientific stations for study of this icebound continent during the International Geophysical Year.

A tanker carrying 600,000 gallons is en route here from New Zealand, following the U.S. icebreaker Galcier through the antarctic ice pack.

Meanwhile, the Air Force has decided to service its five Globemasters at Christchurch, New Zealand. That will give the crews a brief respite from the antarctic's perpetual snow and cold.

The Globemasters have been shuttling to the South Pole, 800 miles from here, to airdrop building material for a U.S. base. Each trip consumes 6,000 gallons of gasoline.

Chest Contributions

NEW YORK (AP)—The American public is expected to contribute an estimated 378 million dollars, 12 per cent more than last year, to the 2,000 united community campaigns this fall. The estimate was made today in a report by the United Community Funds and Community Chests of the United States and Canada.

Germany Is Proving Ground For Democracy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A German diplomat says Democracy in Europe will have passed its test when "we voluntarily tear down the traditional and outmoded barriers and make Europe one unit."

Heinz L. Krekeler, West Germany's ambassador to the United States, told the institute of world affairs that Germany is the proving ground.

Democracy's test in Germany, he added, will have been passed when "we convince our (German) brothers and sisters beyond the Iron Curtain that ours is a better way of life."

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New Fall DRESSES Value to 24.95 10.99	Finest Nylon SLIPS Value to 8.95 5.99	Bulky Orlon SWEATERS 5.98 Value 3.99	New Fall BLOUSES Jersey, Cotton, etc. Val. to 4.98 2.99
New Fall DRESSES Value to 39.95 16.99	New Fall SKIRTS Wools, etc. Val. to 8.95 5.99	Bulky Orlon SWEATERS 7.95 Value 5.99	Challis Shorty P.J.'s 5.98 Value 3.99
Nylon PANTIES 1.65 Value 1.29	Ladies' SKIRTS Value to 4.98 2.99	Linen Handkerchiefs 1.95 Value 98c	Bermuda SHORTS Corduroy 3.98 Value 2.99
Nylon PANTIES 2.50 Value 1.79	Dolores and Peter Pan BRAS 4.00 Value 2.99	Nylon NEGLIGIE Waltz Length 8.95 Value 3.99	Children's Robes & P.J. Sets Flannel 6.98 Value 3.99
Flannel ROBES Value to 6.98 3.99	Spring TOPPERS All Wool 17.95 Value 12.99	Children's HATS Velvet or Wool 2.98 Value 1.99	Gaberdine & Applesheen Boys' Slacks Value to 4.98 2.99
Nylon, Waltz Length Negligie Sets 16.95 Value 10.99	-AT- MILDRED'S 1906 - 26th St. Snyder, Texas		Calf Skin BAGS First Quality Val. to 12.95 6.99
Ladies' JACKETS Wool, Corduroy etc. Val. to 10.98 5.99			Cardigan SWEATERS With Crest, Small Sizes. Val. to 12.95 6.99

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