



CHRISTMAS CASUALTIES—Ricky, left, and Randy Jones, 7-year-old twins, display their Christmas roller skates and broken arms they received when trying out the gifts near their home in Dallas. "I got to going backwards," explained Randy. "I tried to kick a football with my skates on," Ricky declared. They are the sons of Mrs. R. Homer Jones of Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Firm, Unions Confer On Problems

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Management and union leaders of the vital steel industry hold an unusual huddle today to seek some way of getting their idle mills back into full production.

AFL-CIO, called members of the federation executive council into an afternoon session to survey the prospects on getting Congress to endorse various labor-favored economic aid plans.

What can come out of the meeting is problematical. But it is a rare occasion when steel management and steel labor sit down to talk over a common problem outside their periodic contract tussles. It was only a year ago a record 116-day steel strike was ended.

These include depressed areas, minimum wage, housing, health and education aid measures and improved unemployment insurance provisions.

WEATHER
SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 26 degrees; low, 20 degrees; rainfall at 7 a.m. today, 25 degrees.

Ex-Judge Heads Insurance Board
AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel named former District Judge Thomas Ferguson of Burnet today as chairman of the State Board of Insurance to succeed Penn Jackson of Cleburne.

Filibuster On Back Burner

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gets down to ordinary business today, with its usual fight over limiting filibusters still simmering on the back burner.

Dirksen said he looks on the present setup as a weapon for minorities, and noted that his party is a minority in the Senate.

Cubans Make Veiled Bid For U. S. Policy Change

By RICHARD VALERIANI
HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban Cabinet made a thinly veiled bid today for a change in U.S. policy toward Fidel Castro's regime under the incoming Kennedy administration.

of the United States finally understand that it is possible to maintain sincere and friendly relations with the people of Cuba on the basis of respect for their sovereign rights, their legitimate interests, and their national dignity.

Guantanamo, but the statement made no mention of it. The United States has declared it will hold and defend the base despite the diplomatic break, and Castro has said several times he would get the base away from the United States by legal means, not by force.

Braddock and a 12-man skeleton staff set about closing the U.S. Embassy and turning over U.S. government affairs in Cuba to Swiss Ambassador Walter Bossi.

dock proclaimed "the fatherland or death" and "death to the invaders," but there were only two minor incidents.

Cuba Cargoes Face Boycott

NEW YORK (AP)—Dock workers here have begun a boycott of cargoes arriving from or destined for Cuba.

Council Is Urged To Drop Cuba's Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States was expected to insist today that the U.N. Security Council drop—without formal action—Fidel Castro's charge that the U.S. government plans to invade Cuba.

Series Of Farm Conferences Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans to hold a broad series of conferences with farm leaders on the pressing agricultural problem.

7 Children, Young Mother Die In Blaze

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—A young mother, six of her seven children and her niece died in an early morning fire today, trapped in bedrooms of a 2½-story tenement.

Sentence Commuted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The life of Edythe Klump, 42, condemned to die Friday for the slaying of her lover's wife, has been spared.

Carrier's Repair To Take Less Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy now says it will take less money and less time than originally estimated to patch up the carrier Constellation, damaged in a fire Dec. 19 at New York.

Probers Hear Bobby-Soxer

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD
BEAUMONT (AP)—A frightened brunette bobby-soxer, saying an unnamed person threatened her Wednesday night, told probing liquor in open saloons.

Say Soviet Planes Used

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Western military sources said today they have had reports that Soviet planes are taking some personnel out of Xieng Khouang Province on the plain north of this capital.

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South Texas Has Drizzle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Light drizzle and rain drifted down in some sections of Texas early Thursday and cloudy skies covered a large area of the state.

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Embassy Staffers Happy To Return

By BEN FUNK
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sixty-seven U.S. Embassy personnel, given 48 hours by Fidel Castro to get out of Cuba, arrived today aboard a car ferry, apparently happy to escape the tensions of Havana.

"It was a scramble to get out in two days," said Eugene A. Gilmore, counselor for economic affairs and No. 2 man in the Havana embassy.

"The tension is very high. We have been passing the word actively to Americans remaining in Cuba, suggesting that they leave. We got out of Havana too fast to gauge the response."

Gilmore said the departure was "smooth—no incidents at all." He said the embassy would be closed

AREA OIL Two Field Wells Are Completed

Producers have been completed in two Scurry County oil fields. Texaco No. 19 M. A. Fuller was completed for a daily potential of 45 barrels of 34.8 gravity oil in the Carazon (San Andres) Field. The location is in Section 604, Block 97, H&C Survey. On the completion it pumped from perforations at 2,090-134 feet. The formation was treated with 250 gallons of acid and was fractured.

Crescent Oil Co. No. 4-D Hardee was completed in the Sharon Ridge 1700 Field in Section 99, Block 97, H&C Survey.

It made a potential of 47 barrels of 28 gravity oil plus 53 per cent water, pumping from perforations at 1,851-63 feet.

An 11,300-foot rotary wildcat test has been staked eight miles north-east of Lamessa in Dawson County. Williamson, Brunner and Robinson Bros. of Midland No. 1 Davis spots 2,310 feet from south and east lines of Section 19, Block 2, TTR Survey.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 2 J. E. Tindall has been completed as a Canyon Sand Producer eight miles southeast of Sylvester in Fisher County. It previously was completed from the Strawn.

It pumped for a potential of 48.09 barrels of 42.8 gravity oil from Canyon Sand perforations at 4,274-81 and 4,286-90 feet. Casing was set at 4,558 feet.

W. Stanton Harbour No. 7 F. M. Mills completed in the Sharon Ridge 1700 Field in Mitchell County. Daily potential was 39.66 barrels of 30 gravity oil plus 1 per cent water, pumping from perforations at 1,510-614 feet. It was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and was fractured.

The location is in Lot 11, George J. Reiger Survey.

General American No. 1-64-A Miller in Borden County surfaced gas in two minutes, mud in 30 minutes and oil in 35 minutes on a drillstem test in the Strawn at 7,646-85 feet.

On a three-hour drillstem test at 7,763-820 feet it recovered 90 feet of oil, 2,500 feet of mud and 1,075 feet of muddy salt water.

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HERBERT FRATER, Publisher.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their contents or return.

PALACE—TONITE & FRIDAY
"SONG WITHOUT END"
Drama In Color
Starring Dirk Borgearde

STARLITE—TONITE, FRIDAY & SAT.
"JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY"
Action Drama In Color
Starring Debra Paget

SECOND FEATURE
"THE UNFORGIVEN"
Action Drama In Color
With Burt Lancaster

Veterans' Land Speedup Is Seen

AUSTIN (AP)—Jerry Sadler, the new state land commissioner, says a speed up in the veterans' land program can be expected.

He said Wednesday he hopes the land office can accelerate its processing of applications for land purchases under the \$200 million program. About 150 applications are now being processed each month.

Sadler said the number can be stepped up to about 400. There now is a backlog of more than 40,000 applications.

This could mean a veterans' land bond sale is forthcoming. Sadler protested a proposed \$12.5 million sale last month and the sale was cancelled.

"Not in a general way," Brown replied.

"I don't think any of them are expecting any immediate trouble except those whose personal activities might endanger them. It will be uncomfortable for them all, however. They ought to get out if there is no compelling reason to stay."

Gilmore said he was under orders to report to Washington immediately and would leave here on the first available plane.

The rest of the group will go to Washington, proceed to their next posts, or go on home leave.

Embassy records that weren't destroyed were sent on ahead by airplane to Key West. Many of the embassy workers left Havana "homes and property they couldn't take along."

Two employees, who went to a Havana police station in connection with a complaint of theft of household goods, were jailed themselves and not released until the day the ferry was due to leave.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Clara Ray Reed, 36, and Arlie LaRuth Brown, 15.
FILED IN DISTRICT COURT
Mary Elizabeth Lynch vs. Kenneth Ray Lynch, divorce.
Frances Leona Tulio vs. Edward Tulio, divorce.
W. J. Hicks vs. Golda Jane Hicks, divorce.

WARRANTS DUE:
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Webb to Walden and Bessie Sumrall, part of T. 24, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subd. of Dallas County, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy to Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Meyer, a tract of NE-4 of sec. 120, Block 97, H&C Ry. Co. Survey.

Archie Townsend, individually and as independent executor to Rhodes Welding Co., 5100 W. Loop W. through 34 and 37th of Block 10 of Lots 35 and 36 of Townsend subd. of part of T. 22, sec. 14, J. P. Smith Survey, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Beaver to Linda Beaver, 220 acres of E-2 of SE-4 of sec. 307, Block 97 of H&C Ry. Co. Survey and 400 acres of H&C Ry. Co. Survey, except minerals.

Sam Belle Williamson to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huey, 50 by 150 of NE-4 of sec. 308, Block 97 of H&C Ry. Co. Survey, except rights reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kolon to William H. Kuznicki, 5100 W. Loop W. of Lot 4, Block 21 of Blackhawk Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris Brown to Jessie Smith, 245 of Lot 8 and 845 of Lot 16, Republic 3 and 14 inclusive, Block 3, Colonial Hill, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wynn, Jr. to Garret Kelly, 280 acres of NE-4 of SE-4 of sec. 33, Block 3, H&C Ry. Co. Survey, except rights reserved.

NEW LICENSES REGISTERED:
Carolyn Murphy, Herrleigh, from Wilson Motors, 1961 Ford 4-Dr.
A. J. Shaw from Elland Motor Co., 1961 Olds 7-Dr. sed.
C. A. Ransley from Elland Motor Co., 1961 Olds 7-Dr. sed.

Billy W. Farnsworth, Lubbock, from Pat Buck-Peterson, 1961 Buick 4-Dr.
Johnnie-Carlisle from Lamb Chevrolet, 1961 Chevy. 4-Dr. pickup.

Lamb Chevrolet from Chev. Motor Division, Dallas City, Mo., 1961 Chev. B. A. 4-Dr. BUILDING PERMITS:
Jesse Smith, 3012 Denison, new residence, \$11,900.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
Open 6:00—Show Starts 6:30 HEATED RAMPHOUSE

AUDIE MURPHY-GIA SCALA
RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL
WALTER MATTHIAS-HENRY SILVA
A LINGERING REMINDER, PICTURE
2ND. FEATURE

KIRK DOUGLAS
TECHNICOLOR
ULYSSES

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49c
CABBAGE Lb. 5c
ONIONS Lb. 5c
PEPPERS Lb. 19c

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 16 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 2011, May 22.66, July 22.50.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Index: 1948-1950=100
Previous day 3247 114.2 112.6 222.6
Week ago 3225 112.3 112.7 226.9
Month ago 3124 109.1 108.4 216.1
Year ago 3093 131.1 98.8 231.0

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 3000 steady to 25. Dishes, 150 17.50-17.75
Cattle 12000 calves 800 calves steady to 50 higher; calves steady; good to choice steers 23.25-25.50; yearlings and good heifers 22.00-24.00; commercial cow 17.50; good calves 23.00-25.00; good stock steer calves 24.00-26.00; good heifer calves 21.50-23.00.
Hoop 3000 lambs steady to 30 lower; utility to good short wethers 13.50; ewes steady 6.50-7.50; utility wethers 7.50.

good feeder lambs 14.00.

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: South steady to 10c. East steady. Supplies adequate. Unseasonably high. Prices at farm to 10 a pair: Fryers 16.50-17.50; broilers 16.50-17.50; 5 per cent at 14.5-17.50 per cent at 15.5, 6 per cent at 12.5, 3 per cent at 11.5, 2 per cent at 10.5, 1 per cent at 9.5. White 30 mixed 30, mediums 37, standards 26.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter 300,000 net—Chicago to 14 lower; 84 score AA 60-62 40 50 104, 20 C 55 1/2, Eggs 21.00; 14 lower to 14 higher; A white 30 mixed 30, mediums 37, standards 26.

Truant Officer Finds Extra Stray In Herd

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)—When truant officer Lloyd Smith rounded up 20 hookey-playing youngsters Wednesday and herded them back to school, he got one too many.

Smith said he spotted one boy

Income From Estate Is Left To Dogs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Tavern operator John L. Lynch, 84, left income from his \$25,000 estate to his two boxer dogs, Bing, 19, and Rusty, 5.

Mary Lou Grant, a neighbor, said Mrs. Lynch had left \$3,000 for the dogs when she died last March. Lynch died Dec. 20.

18-Inch Fish Is Worth \$10,000

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A cafeteria worker from Winter Haven is \$10,000 richer today because of an 18-inch fish.

Louise Sheridan, 40, caught the fish New Year's Day and found a tag attached, indicating the bass had been released in the \$500,000 fishing contest sponsored by a brewing firm (Schlitz).

Mrs. Sheridan, accompanied by her husband, Lee, 41, a legless veteran of World War II, came to Tampa Wednesday to pick up her prize.

More than 2,000 fish were released last month in salt and fresh waters, all tagged for \$25 or more. Mrs. Sheridan caught one of four tagged for \$10,000.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. McDow

Funeral services for Mrs. Liza McDow, 72, of East Thirty-seventh Street were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Northside Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dermott Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters including Mrs. Dan Blair of California, one sister, and three brothers.

Cub Den To Meet

Cub scout Den 3, Pack 34, will meet Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at 3104 Avenue I for an excursion.

Mrs. Louise Holland reminded all in Den 3 to bring their dues.

Set Your Sights On Greater Food Values In 1961!

Shop The Home Owned Everybody's Where Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated... Prices Always Right!

Maryland Club	COFFEE Lb.	69c
Kimball's	SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can	59c
Del Monte	FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can	35c
Libby's	TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can	29c
Rosedale Whole Peeled	TOMATOES 2 303 cans	35c
Kimball's Fine	FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag	43c
Kimball's	SLICED BEETS 2 303 cans	25c
Our Value Tiny Whole	NEW POTATOES 2 303 cans	25c
Pet Non-Fat	DRY MILK 8 Qt. Size	69c
Kimball's Evaporated	MILK 3 Tall cans	43c


The Freshest Fruits & Vegetables

Idaho	POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	49c
	CABBAGE Lb.	5c
	ONIONS Lb.	5c
	PEPPERS Lb.	19c

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Always The Best!

U.S.D.A. Choice	SIRLOIN or T-BONES Lb.	99c
Fresh Home Made	SAUSAGE Lb.	39c
Lamb	PATTIES Lb.	69c
Boneless Calf	ROUND STEAK Lb.	98c
	ARM ROAST Fine for Swiss Steak, Lb.	69c
Pork	Tenderloin Lb.	89c
Rollfed Chuck	ROAST Lb.	69c

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By JEAN...
AP News...
Once upon...
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Crafty New Clothes For She - Farers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Once upon a time no woman ever went sailing before summer unless her ship came in. Today we know that this is just a fairy tale. What with jet travel, pay-later plans, and winter vacation schedules, nearly every working girl can set her sights on a cruise, weather or not, good fortune or modest.

Once upon a time too females aboard ship were considered had luck. Undoubtedly, this was because the ladies then were at sea about what to wear.

Even today any landlubber putting on sea legs for the first time can be unlucky if she does not wear the proper attire. Women in loathe to forsake their usual garments in favor of nautical wear alternately burn and freeze, lose their hats, and get their billowing skirts tangled in the tackle.

Fortunately today's fashionmakers are charting a safe and practical course for cruising. They've been on boats, too, so that they know that a shipshape wardrobe must be:

Weather - Controlled
A rich suntan is part of the rewards of sailing, but dangerous burns happen faster with the salty breezes to help. Consequently, a cover-up jacket for sunsuit and swim suit is a must for the duffie bag.

Lacking hot weather changes to chill, ill winds quicker than it takes the sun to duck behind a cloud. Therefore, a smart sailor needs something wooly warm to slip on or wrap around.

Water - Repellant
All hands on deck get soaked regularly. But many fabrics used for cruisewear are chemically treated to ignore the salty dew like ducks' backs.

Workable
Whether the she-sailor helps hoist the sails or casts a line for some helpless fish on board with her, her clothes have to be practical.

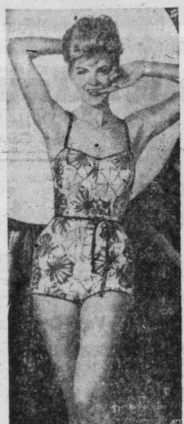
On a boat any size she must stretch, step, slide, leap and jump round a slippery deck with the wind whipping at her all the time. This fast action modestly calls for shorts, culottes or clam digger plus toppers and jackets with plenty of underarm leeway for movement.

A wet duck also requires true canvas boot sneakers with non-slip rubber soles.

Of course a tourist matey can be glamorous as well as practical. Vibrant color that rival the sun and sea do the trick. Denims, sail cloth, terrycloth, cotton and wool jerseys, some miraculously stretch

able, are fabrics that lean on color contrast for design.

A few florals sneak into the bathing suit picture but generally the pattern of fashion are bold blocks, triangles and wide stripes makes



DATE BAIT—Dazzling floral hues on cotton duck print is a one-piece swim suit tightly boned for flattering curves. Matching hip-length jacket puts stop to sun's rays.



SHIP-TO-SHORE—This cotton printed play suit with checkered jacket is designed for an eye-catching game of shuffleboard, a lazy stroll around deck, or just plain looking pretty.

a lady sailor a pretty sight in anyone's periscope.

With these-go hats, caps, or scarves, gay hair - cover-ups that preserve a girl's hard-earned complexion.



MARINE MANEUVER—Giant silks form armoire in this bright striped tunic. It covers a scant sunsuit of matching stripes to provide warmth and seaport modesty.

Generally, a good she-seafarer leaves her make-up at home, and substitutes instead her suntan oil.

Whatever she brings it must be as lightweight and as little as possible.



LUCKY FISH—For skin-divers and freckle-conscious water beauties is this two-piece stretch nylon outfit. The finishing costume consists of footed leotards over long sleeved mailot.

Sailing is not roughing it really. It can go smoothly indeed for the smart vacationer who gets her signals straight and picks her wardrobe well.



SIGNALS STRAIGHT—Lightweight, weather-resistant combed poplin jockies are fashioned boldly, copying International Code Flag signals, lady's coat says "G".

Party Meals Made Without Any Meat

Exciting and delicious party meals can be made without any meat at all—the secret lies in the use of olive oil. In all the countries around the Mediterranean, from Syria to Spain, flavorful meatless entrees with an olive oil base are popular, some made entirely with vegetables, some with rice, some with lentils or beans.

A new book, "Scheherazade Cooks" (Chanel Press, \$3.00), written by an Arabian dancer and lecturer, Waddeha Atiyeh, contains quite exotic, meatless recipes which, according to the author, were served by the legendary Princess Scheherazade during the one thousand and one nights she was regaling her Sultan with fairy tales.

Most historic of these recipes is that for the Mess of Potage of Biblical fame, the dish for which Esau was said to have sold his birthright. It is a deceptively simple dish; it requires nothing but lentils, rice, olive oil and onions—yet it tastes like ambrosia. Another dish, whose Arabian name is "Look-see, Be Zzyt," is similar to what the Spanish call "pisto," a medley of beans, onions and tomatoes simmered in olive oil. It is not surprising to find a corollary between Spanish and Arabian foods, because back in the 7th Century, Spain was occupied by the Moors, an Islamic people. Ever since that time, Spain has been the chief olive oil-producing country in the world.

To make a party out of meatless dishes, the menu might include, besides the famed Mess of Potage, a cheese made of yogurt (something like pot cheese), crisp wheaten loaves, savory stuffed peppers and assorted appetizers such as olives, cucumbers in yogurt and tuna-dressed with parsley, onion slices and fresh olive oil.

BIBLICAL MESS OF POTAGE
1 Cup lentils
7 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
3/4 cup rice

4 large onions
3/4 cup Spanish olive oil

Cover lentils with salted water, cook covered 20 minutes. Add rice, cook 15 minutes longer. Meantime, slice onions from stem down in 1/4-inch slices. Saute onions in olive oil until lightly browned, then add onions and oil to the lentils, cook uncovered over very low flame 15 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Chill 24 hours, serve cold.

PROVERBIAL SALAD DRESSING
It was the Spanish who originated the saying that it takes four persons to make a salad; a spender for oil, a miser for vinegar, a counsellor for salt and a madman to stir it all up.

PARTY LUNCHEON SALAD
Arrange sliced white meat of chicken alternately with thin slices of Gruyere or Swiss cheese on salad greens, top with mixture of chopped tart apples and minced celery and for the dressing blend together 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. This makes an attractive dish to serve the girls at luncheon.

SPANISH ONION SOUP
A recipe for "onion soup the Spanish way" found in an 18th Century cook book makes a delightful wintertime offering. Peel and slice 2 large Spanish onions, cook gently in 1/2 cup Spanish olive oil until very soft, then pour on 6 cups boiling water, pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, a "handful" of minced parsley, a pinch each of pow-

dered cloves and mace and two tablespoons of vinegar. Let it "boil fast" a quarter of an hour, says the old recipe, then pour the soup over poached eggs on toast in soup plates. Nourishing and delicious.

Ballet Presented For Sorority

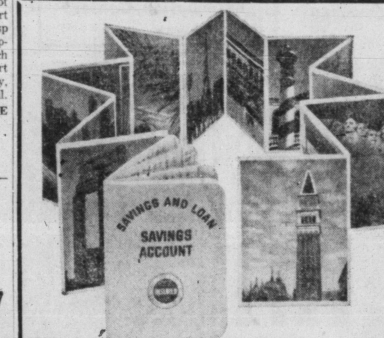
The Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Harold Harbig, 3004 Thirty-ninth Street, Tuesday night.

A committee reported on food and clothing that had been given to a needy family at Christmas. Elaine Lambert had some of her students demonstrate various exercises and steps used at different age and training levels in learning ballet.

WOMAN'S CLUB SLATE CHANGED

The Martha Ann Woman's Club will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week on a temporary basis it was announced today. Exceptions to the closing will be rentals, which are arranged through the board of directors of the organization.

Hinshaw's HOUSE OF FLOWERS
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Make your dream vacation come true!

Nearly everyone looks forward to a glorious vacation—sometimes! And by saving with us regularly, your money will earn excellent returns and you can be ready for that trip before you know it! This emblem assures you that your savings with us are insured by the FSLIC, a United States Government agency.

Your Savings Earn 4%
Snyder Savings & Loan Assn.
2605 Ave. S Phone HI 3-7441
FINANCED BY SAVINGS AND LOAN

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Jan. 5, 1961

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Link Glass spent last weekend in Amarillo visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass, formerly of Snyder.

Guests in the J. E. Derryberry home, 2306 Forty-second Street, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Teaff, Tammy and Terri, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff and Juanez; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trice and Jerry of Camp Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Teaff and Phyllis of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson of Laguna; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chalker; Glen and Andy of Colorado City; Mrs. Johnson of Big Spring; Mrs. Mollie Woodruff of Odessa; Mrs. Olan Moore, Vickie and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kinsey and Robyn of Midland, and John Paul Derryberry of Miles City, Mont. Mrs. Kinsey and Robyn spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derryberry. John Paul Derryberry will leave Tuesday for Miles City after a month's visit with his parents.

You can steam a whole fish in the oven. Place the fish on a rack in a roasting pan; add hot water but don't have it touch the fish. Cover the pan and steam until the fish flakes easily, using moderate-oven heat.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA will meet with Carmen Iverson, 3109 Fortyfirst Street at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
The Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Use brown sugar, rather than white, when you are broiling grapefruit halves if you want a pleasant change of flavor.

School Menu

Friday
Fish Sticks with Catsup
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Greens
Corn Bread and Butter
Pickle Slices
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Member Texas
Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS
1825-25th St.
Phone HI 3-3992

Town & Country Food Center
37th. & Avenue E Phone HI 3-7214
Snyder, Texas

Start The New Year Right!
Fill Your Freezer On The T&C Food Plan

... with grade a frozen foods... Local fed beef and pork, processed in a home owned and operated plant. When you buy from us it's guaranteed... backed by 15 years of meat processing experience.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
BEEF — Monday through Friday
PORK — Monday through Thursday

China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL
A new water well on the Johnny Brown farm has created considerable excitement in this community. Located a mile north of the China Grove Store, it came in Saturday, making approximately 375 gallons per minute.

The community regrets losing two families who moved recently. Sharon moved to Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cox moved northwest of Snyder. However, the Bryants moved here recently from Colorado City.

The Canada party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Wilson Wednesday night was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston. Refreshments were served.

Miss Wilma Prince of Snyder was a dinner guest of Ronnie Hall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket and Gloria of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley and family of Colorado City on Saturday night.

Several from this community attended the golden wedding anniversary observance of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Fields of Big Spring last Sunday. They were honored in the home of Mrs. Irene Merrick, a daughter, also of Big Spring. Members of China Grove Church presented a gift to the couple.

Prosecutor Is Pretty

BOSTON (AP)—An attractive woman in her mid-30s now holds the No. 2 position in the United States Attorney's office in Massachusetts.

Miss Arlyne F. Hassett was signed by the U. S. Department of Justice in 1953 as an assistant U. S. Attorney. Since that time she has prosecuted many cases in the federal courts in Boston. And she made history by becoming the first woman attorney in this region to present criminal cases before a United States grand jury.

A graduate of Boston University and B. U. Law School, she was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1945 after receiving special permission to take the examination because she was under 21.

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You're the most important person in our hotel! We want to make you feel welcome — to give you every possible service so your stay with us is pleasant and luxurious.

Our delighted guests' coming back — year after year — has made us the biggest hotel in Texas. You may come to town as a stranger — but as soon as you step inside the Adolphus, you're among old friends.

Next time you're in Dallas, stay with us — we'll be glad to see you!

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H. H. "Andy" Anderson
President & Director
The Distinguished Hotel in Dallas
Phone: RI 7-6411

Best Buys For January

Anthony's New Spring **Fabric Festival**

Save up to 54¢ per yard — DRIP-DRY dress cottons

12 wonderful types to choose from

Just check and see what you get for this low, low price. Tip Top Printed Embossed Cottons. Wedgewood Prints in floral geometric and modern prints. Hi-Lite Everglaze Prints in small neat patterns. Magnum Prints. Solid color Oxford Cloth in pastel and dark colors. Chevre Stripes. Award Prints. Printed Sherkin. Carnes Combed Sheers. American Rose Panel or Handkerchief prints. Panel Garden Party Prints for skirts. All 36 inches wide, 10 to 20 yard pieces: doubled and rolled.

Regular 79¢ to 98¢ values

44¢ YARD

new spring cotton sateens

Save up to 63¢ per yard on these fine quality, new for spring 1961 cotton sateens. A collection of the most beautiful dress patterns you have ever seen. So easy to work with, makes up so beautifully. You'll buy yards and yards when you see this luxurious selection. Regular 99¢ and 1.29 values.

66¢ yd.

Regular 98¢ Value — Save 32¢ Yard
Brand New — Colorful — 45" Width

drapery material

Just Look!

12 DIFFERENT PATTERNS

66¢ YARD

You'll want to start redecorating the minute you see these out-of-this-world, brand new, colorful drapery fabrics. Choose from 12 different patterns in the most wanted color combinations. In 40 yard pieces, doubled and rolled.



BIG BUYS ON BIG NAME BRANDS



Libby Tomato JUICE
Perfect breakfast beverage.

3 1
46-Oz. Cans

Del Monte PEAS
Early Garden — Such tender eating.

5 1
No. 303 Cans

Wolf CHILI
Plain — Perfect for cool winter nights.

3 1
No. 1 Cans

Edwards COFFEE
All Grinds. (2-Lb. Can . \$1.18)

59¢
1-Lb. Can

CORN
Whole Kernel, Fresh from the garden flavor.

6 1
12-Oz. Cans

Sauerkraut
Safeway. Delicious with franks.

2 29¢
No. 303 Cans

CRISCO
Shortening — It's truly digestible. For baking or frying.

3 81¢
3-Lb. Can

HOMINY
Golden. Has a flavor all its own.

5 49¢
No. 300 Cans

Bakery Feature of the Week!

Slenderway Bread
Skylark — Regular 25¢ value. Makes delicious sandwiches.

19¢
1-Lb. Loaf

Cinnamon Rolls
Mrs. Wright's. Reg. 25¢ value. "2¢ Off."

23¢
11½-Oz. Pkg.

Sandwich Bread
Mrs. Wright's white sliced.

25¢
1½-Lb. Loaf

Mrs. Wright's Bread
Regular white sliced.

25¢
1½-Lb. Loaf

Italiano Bread
D'Agostino.

29¢
1½-Lb. Loaf

Boysenberry Pie
36-in. frozen. Large 8-inch.

55¢
1½-Lb. Pie

Rinso Blue Detergent
(8¢ off label.)

27¢
Large Box

Silver Dust Detergent
Blue.

33¢
Large Box

Breeze Detergent
For washing clothes.

33¢
Large Box

Surf Detergent
Premium Pack.

35¢
Large Box

All Detergent
For automatic washers.

39¢
24-Oz. Box

Fluffy All Detergent

75¢
3-Lb. Box

Liquid Lux Detergent
For washing clothes.

37¢
12-Oz. Bottle

Liquid Wisk Detergent
(15¢ off label.)

1.20
½-Gal. Can

Handy Andy Cleaner
All purpose liquid.

39¢
16-Oz. Bottle

O-Cel-O Sponges
Handy — Colored.

27¢
2 For

Highway Pears
For salads.

3 1
No. 2½ Cans

Green Beans
Gardenside Cut. Tender and succulent.

8 1
No. 303 Cans

Sausage
Hormel Vienna. Perfect for snacks. Rich in proteins.

5 1
4-Oz. Cans

Ranch Style Beans

8 1
No. 300 Cans

Derby Tamales
Delicious with chili.

4 1
13½-Oz. Jars

Frozen Shrimp
Safeway Captain's Choice. Breaded Pan Tail.

59¢
10-Oz. Pkg.

Mr. G. Potatoes
Frozen French Fried.

25¢
2 9-Oz. Pkg.

Hi-C Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit. Free 12-bloom Roses with 6 labels.

1.00
3 46-Oz. Cans

Chop Suey Vegetables
La Ghay.

29¢
No. 303 Can

Barbecue Beef
Ireland's shipped or sliced.

69¢
No. 300 Can

M & M Candy
Chocolate coated.

29¢
5½-Oz. Pkg.

A-1 Almond Candy
Chocolate.

29¢
4½-Oz. Pkg.

Peach Halves
Diet — Delight Yellow Cling.

29¢
No. 308 Can

Airwick Deodorant
Assorted scents room deodorizer.

79¢
5½-Oz. Can

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Shop Safeway and save valuable Gold Bond Stamps. Many lovely gift items to choose from... it takes less Gold Bond saver books to get the items of your choice!
Your Nearest Redemption Center is Abilene

Safeway Big Buys!

Wax Paper
Cut-Rite — For preserving leftovers.

25¢
125-Ft. Roll

Catsup
Town House — Delicious on meats.

2 39¢
14-Oz. Bottles

Peanut Butter
Real Roast.

35¢
12-Oz. Jar

Cheese
Dutch Mill Sliced American, or Pimiento.

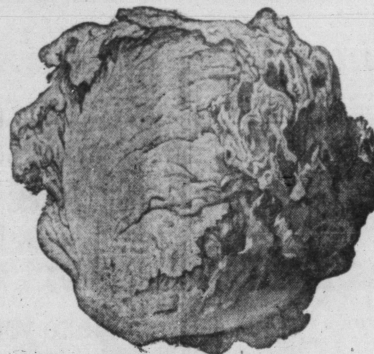
29¢
½-Lb. Pkg.

The Big Name in Meats is SAFEWAY!



FRANKS
Skinless — Delicious served with sauerkraut.

3 1
3-Lb. Pkg.



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Lettuce
Firm, crisp heads. The most popular salad vegetable.

2 25¢
2 Heads

Sliced Bacon
Capitol. A delicious breakfast treat.

45¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Round Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Full cut."

85¢
Lb.

Rump Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Naturally Aged."

79¢
Lb.

ROAST
Boston Butt, Pork. Semi-boneless. Extra lean.

39¢
Lb.

CHILI
Butler's — U.S.D.A. Inspected. Brick Chili.

69¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Tomatoes
Firm, ripe and flavorful. Perfect for salads or slice them and serve with cottage cheese.

2 29¢
13-Oz. Cans

Onions
Green — Fresh and flavorful.

19¢
2 Bunches

Cucumbers
Add variety to salads.

10¢
Each

Cauliflower
Snowy white heads.

19¢
Each

Radishes
Adds zing to your salads.

5¢
6-Oz. Pkg.



Flour Safeway Kitchen Craft. (10-Lb. Bag 79¢)	Apple Jelly Empress. For snacks!	Pinto Beans Safeway Town House.	Crackers Safeway Busy Baker.
5 43¢ 5-Lb. Bag	3 1.00 20-Oz. Jars	2 23¢ 2-Lb. Cello	25¢ 1-Lb. Box

Pete

By Harold... Associated... Pete... colorful... came to... with his playe... Caution, w... Terrell Prep... Tech and in p... sides at Tusca... tired from com... except contact... the coaching y... He has o... ed financial... coaches who... Jeisure when... game... There's was... disgusted with... tin College tem... regulars they... dressing room... would start the... got mad, rac... and took over... out even consu... tin College w... Pete had plan... "Big Mama" men at Texas... Big as you I... self." Pete us... about the tim... Adam's apple... off the field... Caution, k... "What's the m... ring regained... "Sho null," s... ern draw," s... loved a head... Speedy Mof... who played... tackle and C... from the ga... want to talk... so, he went... bench and cov... blanket. Cawt... growled: "If I... enough to wea... take it."... Tech was pl... AAM and Joh... his passes into... Pete came in... He collared... "Now you... is black and... to tell them... color blind. S... the West Tex... bettah hope... blind... Bill Davis to... and Mule D... mixed up on... tice and Caw... around the q... times. "That... raced Davis... a century lat...

Invita... Exten... Local

An enj... ed evening... archery cl... night, as... Archery Cl... meeting at... quiet room... Highlight... will be the... entitled "W... "Witchery... parts one... to Adventur... in color an... The prog... ments of... the public... to attend th...

IN PREP... ing Team... will be on... to be seen... County. "E... when the t... lene, with... matches o... The robe... two donat... minded bu... der. (Phot...

Pete Cawthon Era Recalled

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pete Cawthon, one of the most colorful coaches in football history, came to Dallas for a reunion with his players.

Cawthon, who coached at Rice, Terrell Prep, Austin College, Texas Tech and in pro football, now resides at Tuscaloosa, Ala. He is retired from connection with sports except contact with "my boys" of the coaching yesterdays.

He has oil income and is well-fixed financially—one of the few coaches who ever could afford such leisure when he got out of the game.

There was the time he was so disgusted with the play of his Austin College team that he told the regulars they were to stay in the dressing room and his second team would start the last half. The boys got mad, raced out to the field and took over for the kickoff without even consulting Cawthon.

Big Mama Herring, one of his men at Texas Tech—"If I was as big as you I'd play 'em by myself," Pete used to tell him—told about the time he was hit on the Adam's apple. When he first came off the field he couldn't talk while Cawthon kept yelling at him.

What's the matter? Finally Herring regained his voice and said, "I got hit in the Adam's apple." "Sho' nuff," said Pete in his southern drawl. "I thought you swallowed a headgear or somethin'."

Speedy Moffett, the little guy who played at Tech, missed a tackle and Cawthon pulled him from the game. Moffett didn't want to talk to the frowning coach so he went to the end of the bench and covered his head with a blanket. Cawthon followed him and growled: "If I had somebody little enough to weah yoah unifawm I'd take it."

Tech was playing Oklahoma at A&M and Johnny Sims was getting his passes intercepted. At the half Pete came in the dressing room. He collared Sims and snapped: "Now yoah color is red and they is black and you ought to be able to tell them apart unless you is color blind. So Monday, you go to the West Texas hospital and you bettah hope they find you color blind."

Bill Davis told about the time he and Mule Dowell were getting mixed up on the timing in practice and Cawthon made them run around the quarter-mile track 44 times. "That was 11 miles," grimaced Davis almost a quarter of a century later.

Invitation Is Extended To Local Archers

An enjoyable, film-filled evening is in store for all archery enthusiasts here tonight, as the Canyon Reef Archery Club holds its annual meeting at 7:30 in Starr's Banquet Room.

Highlighting the program will be the showing of movies entitled "Bowers' Craft," "Witchery of Archery," and parts one and two of "North to Adventure." All are featured in color and sound.

The program and refreshments of coffee are free to the public, which is encouraged to attend the function.



IN PREP STAGES—Snyder Boxing Team member Hollis Cox will be one of the local pugilists to be seen in action here in the County "Brawl" Saturday night, when the team plays host to Abilene, with between 15 and 20 matches on the tentative card. The robe he is wearing is one of two donated the team by sports-minded businessmen here in Snyder. (Photo by Jackson)

Gravitts Gain Honor Spots

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ernie Koy Jr. of Bellville led the way. Bill Gravitts of Denver City and Budgie Ford of Taylor repeated and the first Negro made it as the Texas Sports Writers Association selected the All-State Class AA football team.

Junior Coffey of Dimmitt landed in the all-state backfield, the first Negro boy to ever get on the team in this division of Interscholastic League football.

Koy, the great running back of Bellville's finalists, polled 156 points of a possible 165 to lead the team.

Gravitts, Denver City's Big tackle, and Ford, the versatile Taylor backfielder, were on the 1959 team. Gravitts joins a list of elite linemen to make the team two straight years. Scott Appleton of Brady and Tommy Anderson of Terrell did it in 1958-59.

Bert Gravitt, Denver City's mighty quarterback who scored 333 points, joined his brother, Bill, on the team—the first brother combination ever so honored.

Champion Denver City landed three men. In addition to the Gravitts, Marcel Dorethy, Denver City guard, also made it.

Taylor and Olney each placed two men—Ford and end Darrell Mott of Taylor and guard Norman Medlin and center Larry Peden of Olney.

Others getting spots on the team were Stanley McDonald, Katy end; Norman Evans, Donna tackle; Jim Sitton, Cisco guard.

The team was a 12-man proposition since Dorethy and Medlin tied for one of the guard posts. The team averaged out a 192.3 pounds per man and the four backs accounted for 8,009 yards rushing—an average of 8.1. Gravitt led the way with 2,443 yards. Koy had 2,306. Ford 1,728 and Coffey 1,562.



CHEERS TO YUH—The Snyder Tiger "B" team, following in the steps of the varsity delegation, sports its own group of cheerleaders nowadays, and they will be spurring the team in its efforts here tomorrow night against the Big Spring Bees. Starting at the bottom and stair-stepping up are Josephine Linville, Janice Rinehart, Dona Westfall, Becky Lewallen, and Connie Stanley. (Photo by Jackson)

Tigers Sighting In On Rugged Eagles

It's back to the old hardwoods tonight for Snyder's Tigers, as they travel to Abilene for a non-district battle against the strong 2-4 Abilene High Eagles. The contest is slated for 8 o'clock, and will be preceded by a "B" game at 6:15.

The starting Eagles of Coach Nat Gleaton are all of timber-topper proportions with one notable exception, that being guard Billy Monk, who measures out at an incoherent 5-5. The remainder of the lineup will sport forwards Henry Foster (6-5) and Kirby Pugh (6-5), center David Glover (6-4), and guard David Welch (6-4).

Pugh represents the big gun in the Eagle attack, as he is currently leading the team in both scoring and rebounding. He has amassed a total of 319 points during the span of the 18 games as engaged in by the Abilene five for a 17.7 per-game mean, and has over 200 rebounds to his credit.

Following the contests of tonight and tomorrow night, Snyder will take a five-day "breather" before embarking on the district chase here against Colorado City on Friday, January 13.

Senior quarterback Jack Kinderdine of Miami, Ohio, set a Dartmouth record by completing 81 passes during the 1960 season.

Ready reserves" include Bubba Fleming, Mike Moffett, and Freddy Miller, who have racked up 85, 62, and 49 points for the year, respectively.

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BLUE DEVIL YEARLINGS—In action this evening at 5 o'clock against Big Spring Runnels in the Travis Gymnasium, the Blue Devils of Coach Charley Sparks. Front row left to right, are Mack Galyean, Marvin Mayfield, Donnie Newman, Charles Smith and Alvin Lockhart, while the back row is composed of manager Charles Holland, Freddy Costello, Powers Bogthe, Larry Dugan, Danny Howell, Jackie Rice and Coach Sparks. Not present for the picture were Keith Noble and Gary Varbel. (Photo by Jackson)

Lincoln Rolls To Twin Wins Over Slaton

Lincoln High cagers swept to a double win here last night, overpowering Slaton on both counts. The Trojans rolled to their fourth victory in a row with an easy 41-20 victory, that game following on the heels of an equally top-heavy 45-23 Trojanette triumph.

A grand total of eight of Coach Calvin Edwards' charges broke in to the scoring column during the decisive nightcap win, with Joe Phillips leading the onslaught with 14 points.

Bufoir Thompson tallied 8 to be next in line, while Kenneth McClain meshed 6, Sam Stephen and Ronnie Green each added 4. Linwood Durst and Raymond Johnson each looped in a pair, and Tommy Davis had one free throw to his credit.

Making the most scoring static for the visiting Slaton quint was Bennie Sykes with 10.

Lincoln took the lead early and was never headed, as the methodical Trojans moved out to quarter advantage of 9-3, 18-10, and 28-18 in waiting to the conquest.

It was much the same in the Trojanette victory, as the local "six" jumped out to a 2-0 lead after only 10 seconds of playing time had elapsed, then went on to accumulate quarterly bulges of 17-8, 27-10, and 35-17.

Several Lincoln girls graced the scoring column in that one, too, many for the first time this season. Scoring ace Louise Archie topped all scorers with 17 points, while Slaton's Willie Mitchell was next in line with 14.

Rounding out the Trojanette point making were Mary Gosby with 8, Emma Garrett (7), Mary Johnson (5), Louline Brooks (4), and Yvonne Sanders and Gwen Newsum, 12 each.

Optimist Play Begins Here This Evening

The lid will be blown off the Boys' Club Optimist League cage season here this afternoon at 4:45, when the Snyder Goats of Coach Freddy Bullard tangle with the five from Fluvanna.

The game will be reeled off in the Central Elementary Gym here.

Senior quarterback Jack Kinderdine of Miami, Ohio, set a Dartmouth record by completing 81 passes during the 1960 season.

Ready reserves" include Bubba Fleming, Mike Moffett, and Freddy Miller, who have racked up 85, 62, and 49 points for the year, respectively.

The starting Eagles of Coach Nat Gleaton are all of timber-topper proportions with one notable exception, that being guard Billy Monk, who measures out at an incoherent 5-5. The remainder of the lineup will sport forwards Henry Foster (6-5) and Kirby Pugh (6-5), center David Glover (6-4), and guard David Welch (6-4).

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Jan. 5, 1961



Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Rt. 2 Snyder, received a bonus check for \$250.00 from Rainbow's "Share The Profit Plan". Get your bonus card now... awards up to \$1,000.00 in cash!

FLOUR	Lightcrust	5 lbs.	39c	COFFEE	White Swan	59c
EGGS	Grade A Small	2 doz.	\$1.00	Preserves	Kimbell's 18 Oz.	3 for \$1

Look What \$1 Will Buy At Rainbow!

CORN	Rosedale Golden 303 Can	6 for \$1	CANDY	Chocolite Covered Cherries	2 for \$1
CORN	Kounty Kist Whole, 303 Can	7 for \$1	HOMINY	Kimbell's	11 for \$1
English Peas	Green Diamond, 303 Can	7 for \$1	BEANS	Chuck Wagon	8 for \$1
SPINACH	Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can	7 for \$1	SOUP	Campbell's Assorted	6 for \$1
TOMATOES	Concho 303 Can	6 for \$1	MILK	Kimbell's Tall Cans	7 for \$1
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's 303 Can	4 for \$1	TOMATO JUICE	Diamond 46 Oz.	4 for \$1
PEACHES	Elberta No. 2 1/2 Can	4 for \$1	FRUITS & VEGETABLES!		
PINEAPPLE	Crushed, Del Monte, No. 2	3 for \$1	ORANGES	Texas	12c
CHERRIES	Sturgeon Bay 303 Can	4 for \$1	BANANAS	California Lb.	12c
TISSUE	Bathroom Scott's	8 for \$1	LETTUCE	Texas	12c
DOG FOOD	Kim 303 Can	13 for \$1	RUTABAGAS	Lb.	6c

MORE MEAT SAVINGS AT RAINBOW IN 1961!

FRYERS	U.S.D.A. Inspected	29c
	Whole Lb.	
Sausage	Whole Hog, Fresh Pork	2 lbs. 98c
Bacon	Ranch Style Sliced	2 lbs. 95c
Bacon	Crescent	Lb. 39c
Calf Liver	Fresh	Lb. 49c
Meat	Fresh Ground	3 lbs. 1.00
Ham Hocks	For Boiling	4 lbs. 1.00
Picnics	Sugar Cured	Lb. 29c
Bologna	Sliced	3 lbs. 1.00
Pork Ribs	Fresh	Lb. 49c
Backbone	Fresh Pork	Lb. 49c
Steak	Lean Boneless	Lb. 69c

RAINBOW MARKET

1614-25th St. Store Hours: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone HI 3-3802

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Programming From
NBC, CBS, ABC
Snyder Community
Antenna Television
"If you like TV,
you'll love SCAT!"

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INSURED

ANY QUESTIONS?



Salvation Army Lassies Are Welcome Sight In Parade

BY INEZ ROBB
Even on our old black-and-white set, the Tournament of Roses parade was an astounding spectacle, a sort of latter-day Field of the Cloth of Gold with overtones of Alice in Wonderland and Minnie.

I had lost track of the number of high school and college bands, all led by semi-nude drum majorettes, in the line of march when a novel group swung into view.

This detachment consisted of a smart battalion of young ladies, fully clothed and obviously in their right minds. They stepped lightly and brightly in front of 76 trombones and a big brass band. With their tambourines flashing in the sun and their bouquets held perky under the chins, they swung down the avenue with all the assurance and precision of the Rockettes.

The crowds must have loved them because all down the line of march this contingent of Salvation Army Lassies got the biggest hand of the day.

It is just possible that they received the highest rating on the applause meter because the American public in general is devoted to the Salvation Army which can get more mileage out of a dime than most charity organizations can squeeze from a dollar.

But again, the Lassies may have gotten a great, big hand because they looked like ladies and were clad in something more substantial than sequins and gossamer. They did not look like pathetic imitations of burlesque queens, dancing, prancing and twirling betons to the greater glory of false education in the U. S. A.

Salvation Army with its Lassies. If the school drum majorities are turned loose in the Inaugural Day Parade on Jan. 20 in Washington, D. C., the first aid stations had better be prepared to treat massive cases of frost bite.

As for Washington, the nation's capital, has survived a number of uninspired memorials, including that to Thomas Jefferson. And it is too much to hope that every

Say Whites Are Afraid

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Two young African Negro students, returning to Stanford University from a tour of the Southern states, say that whites apparently favoring integration are afraid to stand up and be counted.

"The South needs people with prestige who will go there and preach reason," said Fred Savage, 30, a graduate student in sociology, on a tour from Fresno in Sierra Leone.

"It seems that all the whites are afraid of opposing segregation. Ministers are afraid of losing their congregations. Sharecroppers are afraid of losing their land. Merchants are afraid of losing business."

He and James W. Maina, 28, of Kenya, an economics graduate student, spoke at a news conference Wednesday following the 17-day tour of the South with five other African students of California universities.

They said the low point of the tour was an interview with Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus. Commented Maina: "He would say anything to make his points."

Wilbur Finds Way To Win Over A Wife

By HAL BOYLE
YOURVILLE, U.S.A. (AP) — It was after dinner.

Wilbur Peeble, America's most average husband, sat at the living room desk with a pad of paper before him. He scribbled on it with a pencil.

Then he frowned thoughtfully and absent-mindedly began knocking the pencil against his lower teeth.

"His wife, Trellis Mae, knitting on the sofa, looked up in annoyance.

"If you must use your teeth for a xylophone," she said, "why don't you knock on your uppers for a while? You're missing some of the best notes."

"Sorry," said Wilbur. He resumed his outer space stare.

This was even worse. If there is one thing that makes a wife uneasy, it is a small child or husband silently doing something on his own without her help.

"What are you doing?" Trellis Mae demanded.

"Making a list of New Year resolutions," replied Wilbur. "But it isn't easy."

"What have you put down so far?" inquired Trellis Mae.

"Well, they're kind of family resolutions, I guess," said Wilbur. "I resolved to cut down your household budget so we could save a little money."

"I resolved to quit taking you out to dinner so often—so as to help you stay on a diet and get back your figure."

"I resolved to fire our once-a-week cleaning woman. A little more exercise ought to make you feel less flabby."

But he got no further.

His outraged wife's vocal cords sprang into instantaneous action. For a full quarter hour Trellis Mae in one nonstop sentence denounced Wilbur as the world's lowest form of husband, and paid tribute to herself as history's most patient, sacrificial and long-suffering wife.

As she finally paused to take a breath, Wilbur dutifully shoved before her glaring eyes the paper he'd been scribbling on.

"Read what I actually wrote," he said softly. His wife read these words:

"I resolve that in 1961 my wonderful wife and I will have even more fun together than we did in 1960."

"I resolve to give up playing poker on Friday nights as it is hated."

The anger died in Trellis Mae's face as she flung her arms around her husband.

"Oh Wilbur," she wept. "Oh Wilbur. How could I have said all those mean things to you?"

Fifteen minutes later she said, "Wilbur, I don't really want you to give up poker. If you want to play with the boys tonight, go ahead."

"I'm broke," answered Wilbur. "I'm not," said Trellis Mae. "Here, dear." She reached in her purse, handed him over a \$20 bill.

Half an hour later as Wilbur tossed the \$20 on the poker table to be changed-into chips, one of his friends asked:

"What happened, buddy-buddy? Did you find a gold mine?"

"Something better than a gold mine," said Wilbur. "Psychology."

Moral: The only way to win over a wife is—to let her win over herself.

Life insurance statisticians say the lowest highway accident death rate is in the New England States while the highest occurs in the West's Mountain States.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN

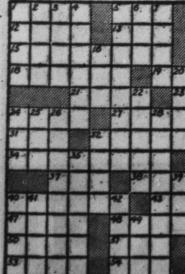


MARY WORTH



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. A baboon
5. Significant date
8. Mast
12. Crawling eagerly
13. Prefix meaning "son," Scott
14. Italian river
15. Empty tomb
17. Refuse approval to
18. Surgical instrument
19. Obliterated
21. Pitfall
23. A lifetime
24. Small hump of cotton
27. Moved unsteadily
31. Lyric
32. Infectious
- DOWN
33. Five-dollar bill; colloq.
34. Aristocrats collectively
36. Depend
37. Be ill
38. Sea eagle
40. Narrate again
41. Middle with
47. Baking compartment
48. Charming; colloq.
50. Dried up
51. Open hostility
52. Possessive of cotton
53. Gaelic
54. American humorist
57. Lyric
58. Observed



SPIN UP

SPIN UP
WINE NED DISE
INDENTED DIS
THE AIN AGIST
FRAIL GIVE
SHEAF GIB TEN
PORE TOV METE
ARM MOB CARAT
IRON MANE
MANIA HUM SNE
ALAB HOSPITAL
ROTE ORT DENIS
KEEN DAY EDCB

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Covenant
2. Declare to be true
3. Enactment
4. Takes as one's own
5. Comes forth
6. Old Irish coin
7. Pain
8. Primitive
9. Protect
10. Pay one's share; slang
11. Cross
12. Oriental tale
20. Fixed charge
22. A vegetable; aromatic
24. Triumphed
25. Sir
26. Those who argue formally
28. Always
29. Lamprey
30. Algerian governor
32. Escalation of rivalry
35. Unlucky really holder
36. Fresh supplies
38. Correlative of neither
40. Flower
41. At all times
42. Closely woven grass
44. Cen. American tree
45. To swing round
46. Gull-like bird
48. 24 hours

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486
Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

MODIST MAIDENS



MARY WORTH

DENNIS THE MENACE



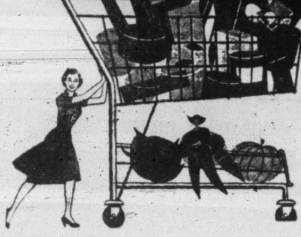
BUCKLEY



HE...
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Del Monte...
TOM...
Stilwell...
Sweet...
Del Monte...
SPIN...
Elna...
PEAS...
Elna...
CUT...
GREEN...
Santa...
ROS...
PINE...
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HA...
21

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

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see the **JANUARY** ISSUE of **Family Circle**

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Can

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Qtrs., Lb.

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TUNA

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Can

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Orange-Pineapple
Pineapple-Grapefruit
Orange Or Grape
46-Oz. Can

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PRESERVES 12 Oz. Glass **29¢**

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BEEF STEW No. 300 Can **35¢**

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- Elna Cut **GREEN BEANS** No. 303 Can 15¢
- Santa Rosa Sliced, In Heavy Syrup **PINEAPPLE** Flat Can 15¢

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49¢

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- PIES** Morton's, Fresh Frozen Apple, Coconut, Peach, Cherry, Family Size **3 FOR \$1.00**
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- GRAPE JUICE** Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 12 Oz. Can 2 for **69¢**

APRICOTS

Gaylord
In Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Can

25¢



Fresh Fruits And Vegetables—Priced Low

- Oranges** Texas, Full Of Juice Lb. **9¢**
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- EGG PLANT** To Fry Or Stew Lb. **9¢**
- RUTABAGAS** Lb. **9¢**
- ROASTING EARS** Ear **9¢**
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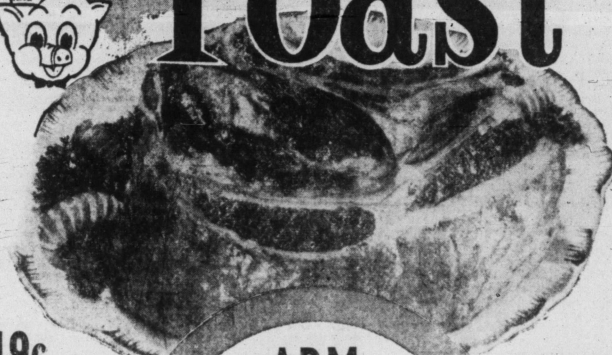
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CRACKERS Nabisco Premium Lb. Box 25¢

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Kraft Velveeta
CHEESE
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Lb. Box

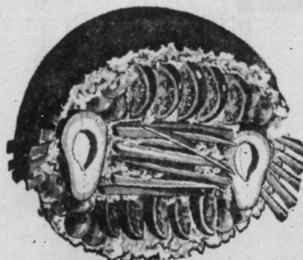
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M-9
M-10
M-11
M-12

Secession Started As A Political Maneuver

By BRUCE CATTON
 Written for The Associated Press
 Instead of any compromise, the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was followed by the secession of a number of the Southern states.

At least in the beginning, the act of secession was much more a political maneuver than a really warlike gesture. It was a means of putting on the political heat. The tragedy was that it evoked a defiant reaction in the North—and at the same time changed the fundamental issue from the simple question of slavery, about which neither side was ready to fight, into a question of Union about which a great many people would fight.

After Lincoln's election Congress and the country had a little more than five months to settle things. These months were wholly wasted. Efforts were indeed

made, in and out of Congress, to work out a compromise, but they failed completely—chiefly because nobody really wanted to compromise. The machinery of democracy, still available, went unused. There were no real debates; there was a great deal of oratory and there was much editorializing, but almost all of it involved nothing more than calling one's opponent a scoundrel. The notion that this scoundrel might have at least a little of the right on his side, and that sooner or later he would have to be dealt with, seems to have entered nobody's head.

The area of choice does not remain open forever. After the state of South Carolina announced its secession the area of choice between North and South grew very narrow. Originally it had embraced the whole country—national party conventions, nationwide

elections, national election and all. These had made no choice. Then Congress had its chance, and Congress made no choice.

Now the thing was delegated to a fantastic extent. In Charleston harbor there was Ft. Sumter, and in nearby Ft. Moultrie there were 1600 federal soldiers under a major in the regular Army. This officer, Maj. Robert Anderson, was told, from Washington, that he was to keep the peace, but that in his judgment the South Carolina authorities were really menacing; he could move his men over into Ft. Sumter, which was much more defensible than Ft. Moultrie.

At the same time, suspecting that Maj. Anderson might do this, South Carolina authorities armed a steamboat and put it to patrol Charleston harbor; and the militia captain who commanded this boat was told to prevent the federal soldiers from occupying Ft. Sumter, using force if in his judgment that might be necessary.

And there, as 1860 ended, was where the power to make the fateful decision lay—in the hands of an obscure major of regulars and an equally obscure captain of militia. They had the authority to begin shooting if in their opinion shooting was called for. The fact that 30 million Americans would carry on the shooting if they began it was beside the point. The terrible question—war or no war—had somehow been evaded by the people and their political leaders during all of the months when the machinery of democracy was available for the solution of that question. Now the question could be answered by a major and a captain.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL
 ADMISSIONS: Mae Stubblefield, Route 3; Viola Bzland, 3010 Avenue E; Melvin Kea, 807 Nineteenth Street; George Heinz, Route 3; Margie Doak, 2811 Avenue W; Robert Powders, 1911 Avenue O; Alta Hunt, 205 Avenue T; Martha Landfried, 401 Thirtieth Street; Margie Lytle, Sweetwater; Raymond Brown, 1603 Twenty-seventh Street; Ruby Beshers, Snyder; Gerald Walton, 3713 Avenue V; Edith Skelton, Ira; Robert Thomas, 204 Thirtieth Street; Aubrey Gray, 3300 Avenue U; Olive Welsh, Twenty-fifth Street.

DISMISSALS: James Gill, Sharon Jones, Sarah Elam and baby, Martha Coffey, Christine Mickler and baby, Savin Estessman, Hagen Martin, Danny McCormick, Mary Baudreaux, Myrtle Cooms, Cleone Fulford.

Buildings Destroyed In Oklahoma Blaze

ADA, Okla. (AP) — An early morning fire in the business district destroyed two buildings today.

Flames shot through a two-story building, destroying the S and Q Clothiers, the Rowlow Hardware, the Blue Lantern Gift Shop, the Hensler Drug and the Mode-a-Day Dress Shop.

The smaller building housed the Franklin Store and Stevens, a woman's apparel store. The fire apparently started in heating equipment in the rear of the S & Q store.



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Cautious Experts Probe Blast Area

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Nuclear experts gingerly probed today, seeking the cause—and nature—of an atomic reactor explosion that killed three young servicemen.

They were hampered by radioactivity so dangerously high that each could safely remain inside the structure little more than a minute.

The damaged reactor was deep inside the metal-sheathed building. So, too, were the bodies of two of its victims: It was too dangerous to try to recover them. The third body was removed within minutes of the explosion Tuesday night.

It was the first fatal accident in the history of this country's atomic energy program.

The blast occurred on the Atomic Energy Commission's sprawling, half-million acre National Reactor Testing Station in eastern Idaho, about 40 miles west of this city of 34,000. AEC officials assured the public the radiation was confined to the building area and wasn't even dangerous elsewhere on the station.

actor Testing Station in eastern Idaho, about 40 miles west of this city of 34,000. AEC officials assured the public the radiation was confined to the building area and wasn't even dangerous elsewhere on the station.

Before the experts could find out precisely what happened, they had to find a way of plugging the leaks in the reactor's heavy sheathing—leaks that permitted the deadly radiation to spew into the building surrounding the core.

The AEC said all three victims' bodies showed the effects of severe exposure, indicating they were killed by the blast rather than by radiation.

But the building from outside, appeared undamaged. The AEC was silent about what damage officials found inside. In Washington, AEC Chairman John A. McCone promised the facts "will be made available as they are established."

Best guesses were that some kind of chemical explosion ruptured the reactor's nuclear core and released the radiation. It was fairly certain there was no nuclear explosion of the type released by an atomic bomb.

The AEC said the three servicemen were working on the reactor's control rods, getting ready to start it up after a 10-day shutdown.

Such rods are used to control the nuclear chain reaction that takes place inside a reactor. If a reactor should get out of control, even briefly, it could generate enough heat to melt down its nuclear fuel. If some molten metal should come in contact with boiling water within the reactor, it could precipitate an explosion.

Two of the dead were Army men—Spec. 5 John A. Byrnes, 27, and Spec. 4 Richard L. McKinley, 22, both living in Idaho Falls with their wives. The third was Navy of Roscommon, Mich. Byrnes formerly lived in Utica, N.Y., and McKinley in Kenton, Ohio.

The reactor they were working on was a two-year-old prototype of one intended for use as a mobile heat and power plant by armed forces in remote areas. The armed services have been training military personnel in operation of the reactor. Legg and Byrnes were listed as "certified reactor operators" and McKinley was due for certification next month.

Variety Of Offerings By Grocers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 You'll find a variety of offerings this weekend at your supermarket or neighborhood grocery meat counter.

There are such diversified offerings as beef, pork, lamb, veal, fish and broiling and frying chickens.

Broilers and fryers are plentiful and running well above a year ago because of recent 15 to 20 per cent increases in chick placements. Prices this week are up 2 to 4 cents a pound in some areas, down 4 to 10 cents in others.

Leg of lamb is the feature in some parts of the East and Midwest, while lamb chops also are pushed in a few sections. Cuts of beef run more to the expensive items such as sirloin steak and top round rather than to chuck roast. Pork specials are limited to the small smoked picnics or shoulder roasts.

Fish fanciers can choose from among shrimp, scallops, cod steaks, halibut and flounder fillets.

Best buys among vegetables this week are nearby beets and carrots where they're available. Florida celery, red and Danish varieties of cabbage from western New York State, Chinese cabbage from Florida, potatoes, sweet potatoes from North Carolina, endive, escarole, radishes, Florida celery, leeks, mushrooms and parsnips.

Bunched beets from Texas and Arizona are a good buy, along with anise, artichokes, broccoli, brussels sprouts, California celery, leafy greens from all over, spinach, summer squash, iceberg and romaine lettuce from California, Florida and Arizona, corn, peppers and tomatoes.

Florida grapefruit and tangerines, joint cranberries and California oranges on the best buy list among fruits this week.

Good fruit buys include avocados, apples, pears, grapes and Spanish melons.

Crosby Ordered To Pay \$100 Per Week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge ordered Dennis Crosby to pay \$100 a week support for a 3-year-old girl a jury last week declared to be his daughter.

Superior Court Judge Clark E. Stephens also ruled Wednesday that Crosby should pay \$7,500 in attorney's fees on behalf of the child's mother, Marilyn Miller Scott.

Crosby, 26, son of crooner Bill Crosby, previously had paid \$2,500 to the lawyer.

Mrs. Scott, 28, a tall, brown-haired divorcee, said she expected to continue working at a manufacturing firm.

The daughter, Denise Michelle, was born Nov. 24, 1957.

In search of squid its favorite food, a sperm whale dives 3,200 feet below the ocean surface where pressure is 1,400 pounds for the squid, which it remains submerged for an hour.

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ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 50 TABS. **39¢**

Stripe FAMILY SIZE STRIPE TOOTHPASTE **83¢** saves you 3¢

MENNON PROP PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION **79¢**

LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouthwash 14 oz. **89¢**

5.95 Bexel Spec. Formula Vitamins . . . 3.98 Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries

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2.00 Tussy Hand Lotion	1.00
1.00 Tussy Hand Lotion	50c
4.00 Dorothy Gray Salon Cream	2.00
2.50 Dorothy Gray Hand Cream	1.25
3.50 Revlon Moisture Lotion	2.75
89c Trushay Lotion	73c
98c Soft Skin Hand Cream	73c
89c Smooth Skin Lotion	69c
2.00 Lenel Super Soft Lotion	1.00
98c Wildroot Cream Oil	73c
1.00 Palmolive Shave Lotion	73c

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