

Monday Is Dollar Day In Snyder... Don't Miss It

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY

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SNYDER...The Christmas Shopping City



PLAQUES AWARDED—The first two 100 per cent plaques have been awarded in the United Fund campaign. H. H. Allen, employee gifts division chairman, left, presents a plaque to Frank Weaver, principal of East Elementary School, and Herman Dock, United Fund president, right, presents one to Bill Vestal of the SACROC unit manager's office. East Elementary and the SACROC office have earned three such plaques in as many years. (Photo by Jackson)

First Plaques Earned In United Fund Drive

Two plaques denoting 100 per cent participation already have been awarded in the Scurry County United Fund campaign, following the initial report session which accounted for 24 per cent of the quota.

Qualifying for the plaques were the East Elementary School and the SACROC Unit Manager's office, both for the third year in a row.

Frank Weaver, East Elementary Principal, and Bill Vestal accepted the plaques on behalf of their units.

More reports and more kickoff sessions are scheduled during the coming week.

Next division to kick off its drive will be the public employee division, headed by Roy Dunlap. The



WAYLAND HOLT

kickoff meeting for that division has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

The public employee division will canvass employees of the city, county, state and federal government agencies here.

The next report meeting has been scheduled for noon Tuesday.

Another division chairman has been announced by E. H. Williams, general campaign chairman. Wayland G. Holt, district attorney, will head the general solicitation division, which will canvass smaller businesses. The kickoff of that division will be held next week.

The initial report session Friday, which involved only four divisions, resulted in pledges and contributions totaling \$9,101.

The United Fund is seeking \$38,000 in the campaign to finance the operations of eight participating agencies during the next calendar year.

'Deal' Talk Stirs GOP

SANTA MARIA (AP) — The California Republican Assembly was stirred today by the suggestion of a deal to get agreement out of the party's 1962 primary.

GOP harmony was threatened, too, by an incipient clash between party liberals and conservatives.

Sen. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael, charged that four unnamed high Republicans offered him a deal to quit the race for lieutenant governor.

McCarthy said he was approached with the promise of "plenty of campaign money" if he would run instead for state controller. He specified no amount but it takes anywhere from \$200,000 to \$500,000 for a statewide campaign in California.

He declined to say who made the offer.



Your Postmaster says: Be sure your Christmas cards and packages arrive on time; please shop and mail early.

Ulbricht Rejects Kennedy Proposal

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party boss, has rejected as "useless speculation" President Kennedy's suggestion of an international administration for Berlin's 110-mile lifeline highway to the West.

Ulbricht, in a speech to a party meeting published Saturday, assailed U.S. military authorities who have been sending troops units back and forth on the road for rotation training in Berlin and West Germany. If they think such movements prepare the way for internationalizing the highway, he said, they are very much mistaken.

"These are useless speculations. This will never be," he declared.

President Kennedy, in his interview published in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia last week, suggested an international administration of the 110-mile autobahn to guarantee free movement of goods and people.

But, Ulbricht said, East Germany is a sovereign nation and the autobahn belongs to it. East Germany, he added, is not a colony of the United States.

Castro Shows His Color: It's Red

By JOSE MARIA ORLANDO
HAVANA (AP) — Declaring he is a Marxist-Leninist, opposed to the personality cult, Fidel Castro said Saturday "the world is on the road toward communism" and he is taking Cuba down that path.

To that end, the prime minister announced he is forming the "United Party of Cuba's Socialist Revolution." It will be monolithic, like the Soviet Communist party, with restricted membership. Only true revolutionaries will be chosen.

Never before had Castro so frankly placed his island nation in the Communist camp, nor given his own political views so strongly on Marxism.

He had given a hint of what

was to come, however, last May, when he ruled out elections and called Cuba a socialist state. "I am a Marxist-Leninist and will be one until the day I die," Castro declared in a nationwide TV speech that began around midnight and ran on for five hours.

Castro chose the fifth anniversary of his landing in Cuba to announce his latest plans for the first Marxist-Leninist state in the Western Hemisphere.

Few of the 900 men who came ashore with him Dec. 2, 1956, to launch the fight against the Batista dictatorship still survive. But they include such key men as brother Raul, armed forces minister, and Ernesto Che Guevara, his powerful minister of industries.

Six months after he seized power from Fulgencio Batista Jan. 1, 1959, Castro declared "Ours is not a Communist revolution."

In his latest address, Castro said that during his years as a student at Havana University he was not a Marxist because he was "influenced by imperialist and reactionary propaganda against the Communists."

By 1953, three years before his invasion of Cuba, his political thinking "was more or less like what it is now," he added, but it was only after he came to power that he developed into a Marxist-Leninist.

Castro declared Cuba must

learn from the Soviet Union, saying "we must study all the experience in building up the world's first Communist society."

Rejecting neutralism, Castro said "there is no halfway between socialist and imperialism. Anyone maintaining a third (neutralist) position is, in fact, helping imperialism."

At one point, Castro seemed to be talking to anti-Communists who actively backed his revolution, saying testily:

"If there is an anti-Communist listening he does not need to worry because there will be no communism in Cuba before 30 years."

Castro said the United Party is being created as an all-powerful political body to lead Cuba

through socialism to "a people's democracy, or the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Members will be drawn from workers, students, intellectuals, peasants and even the bourgeoisie, Castro said.

The party program "will be Marxist-Leninist but adapted to try," the prime minister added.

Castro named Premier Khrushchev in denouncing the personality cult or Stalinism, declaring "it would be absurd for a single man to make government decisions."

In a reference to one of his favorite targets, Castro asserted the United States is training Cuban style forces to prevent Cuban style revolutions in other nations in Latin America.

GRID SCORES

- SMU 28, TCU 28
- Tech 16, West Tex. 14
- Rice 26, Baylor 14
- Navy 13, Army 7
- Ga. Tech 22, Ga. U. 7
- Miss. 37, Miss. St. 7
- Bama 34, Auburn 0
- Okl. 21, Okla. St. 13
- Duke 37, N. Dame 17
- Dumas 34, Breck. 8
- W. Falls 42, S. Angelo 8
- Ray 26, SA Jeff 7

Young Allred Is Injured

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor Hospital reported Saturday James V. Allred Jr., 31, son of the late Texas governor and federal judge, was in fair condition from a serious eye injury.

The Wichita Falls man, a pilot for Capital Airways, apparently was the victim of a stray rifle bullet. He was injured late Friday at Garza-Little Elm lake while walking from a boat to his car.

His injury was described as a perforated right eye ball. Attendees said X-ray showed an object the size of a rifle bullet lodged back of the eye.

Allred was given emergency treatment at a Lewisville clinic before being brought to Baylor Hospital.

Dr. Harold Schlegel of Lewisville, who treated Allred, stopped his car at a house and told people there he seemed to be going blind.

He was unable to explain circumstances of the injury.

The eye was in bad condition and he was sent to Baylor for further treatment.

Schlegel said.

Foe Says Trujillo Men Back Balaguer

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Viriato Fiallo, National Civic Union opposition leader, charged Saturday President Joaquin Balaguer's government is nothing but a military dictatorship and a continuation of the Trujillo regime.

The president of the chief opposition movement made the charge to newsmen at his home as a

general strike showed additional signs of weakening after paralyzing the country for four days in an effort to topple Balaguer.

Business in the heart of Santo Domingo and at Santiago, where

the opposition is strongest, was still closed down completely.

But vehicular traffic increased and many stores reopened in outlying areas. Business returned to normal Friday at the small town of San Cristobal, the birthplace of the late Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo to the west of the capital.

Fiallo said if the Organization of American States lifted its present sanctions against the Dominican republic to ease Balaguer's situation, it would be the "destruction of the nation."

Fiallo's headquarters announced it was willing to resume negotiations with the government on a formula to solve the grave national crisis over formation of a new government but on condition that opposition information media be released.

The radio chain of the National Civic Union, which claims to be a nonpartisan organization, was shut down several days ago after it made a blistering attack on Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, the new army chief who blocked a coup by Trujillo's brothers two weeks ago.



All Scurry County family heads in need of help from Snyder's Goodfellows are urged to visit the former Snyder Drugs building on the west side of the Fourhouse square and make their specific needs known by filling in an application blank as provided there for that purpose.

Goodfellows are being welcomed at the following points:

- Clothing—National Distributing Co. Building
- Food—Also at National Distributing Co. Building
- Money—Snyder National Bank or West Texas State Bank, or mail donations to Box 661 in care of the Goodfellows.
- Toys—East Fire Station, corner of Avenue E and Twenty-ninth Street.

Charles Russell Lummas has been named manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Snyder, it was announced by Norman S. Stuckey, district manager in Abilene.

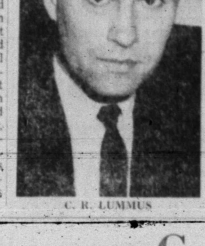
Stuckey said Lummas succeeds Truman Black, who has been transferred to Lubbock to be in charge of the company's public telephone coin collection operations for Southwestern Bell's Lubbock Division.

Lummas began his telephone career in Dallas in 1956 as a commercial representative in the company's sales department and was appointed staff assistant in the commercial department in Dallas a year later. He served in Midland from June, 1959, until December, 1960, when he was promoted to manager of the Fort Stockton group of exchanges which included Alpine, Crane, Big Bend National Park, Fort Davis, Marfa, Marathon, Presidio and Sanderling, as well as 144 Stockton.

Then in March, 1961, he was transferred to Longview as manager, the position he held until his transfer to Snyder.

Lummas, a native of Dunias, attended Baylor University and North Texas State College.

He and his wife, Jeannine, have two sons, David, 6, and Charles, 4. The Lummas family will move to Snyder in the near future.



C. R. LUMMAS

Adlai Stevenson Considering Race For U. S. Senate Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson disclosed Saturday he is considering a race for the U.S. Senate seat from Illinois now held by Everett M. Dirksen, the Republicans' Senate leader.

Emerging from a White House meeting with President Kennedy, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations told newsmen, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had asked him to make the race.

The former Illinois governor, two-time Democratic presidential nominee, said he was making the decision known before the end of the campaign and would not discuss the matter with the President.

Stevenson said he had been advised that he should do so. But Stevenson said he did not think he should say what the chief executive told him.

Stevenson, who is 61, was governor of Illinois from 1949 to 1953 and unsuccessfully opposed Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952 and 1956. Kennedy named him U.S. ambassador early this year.

Dirksen, 65, has announced his candidacy for a third term in the 1962 elections. He was first elected to the Senate in 1950 and re-elected in 1956. He served six years in the House before retiring temporarily in 1959 because of trouble with his eyesight.

Stevenson indicated to newsmen that his White House call Saturday was not primarily concerned with the question of the Senate candidacy, saying this was mentioned only casually.

Stevenson's "customer" reports to the President about once a week. He said the long talk last week with several U.N. members was "a very important one."

Stevenson said he had been advised that he should do so. But Stevenson said he did not think he should say what the chief executive told him.

Stevenson, who is 61, was governor of Illinois from 1949 to 1953 and unsuccessfully opposed Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952 and 1956. Kennedy named him U.S. ambassador early this year.

best interests of my party and the administration."

State Rep. Paul Simon is the only Democrat who has announced his candidacy for his party's nomination but several others have been mentioned. Among them are Paul Robeson, speaker of the state House of Representatives, and Chicago businessman Arnold Maymont. The latter is a friend of Illinois' present Democratic governor, Otto Kern.

Stevenson lost Illinois in both his presidential campaigns. In 1952 he was Eisenhower's 2,437,327; Stevenson, 2,014,124. In 1956, Eisenhower won 2,727,104 to 2,478,827. Last year Kennedy took a 100,000 vote lead over Stevenson.

Richard M. Nixon, 2,577,658 to 2,305,521.

When Stevenson was elected governor in 1954, he defeated the Republican incumbent, Dwight Green, by 523,000 votes.

Dirksen ousted incumbent Sen. Scott Lucas by 300,000 votes in 1950 and had a plurality of more than 350,000 when re-elected in 1956.

Indictments Are Returned

Ten indictments were returned by the grand jury Friday. Aubrey Headstream was indicted on three counts of forgery and embezzlement; James E. Dalton was indicted for removal of mortgage property; Ferdinand Cerda was indicted for kidnapping; H. H. Morris, Elmo Crowder, Russell Yorgensen, Ben Sellers, H. H. Allen, Martin Murphy, Bill Brown, G. A. Parks, Jr. and T. L. Martin.

Evacuees Return To Their Homes

LAKEPORT, CALIF. (AP)—Some 500 evacuees returned to their homes in the Big Valley Saturday as flood waters dropped rapidly behind a threatened earthen dam.

Water which Friday threatened to wash out an uncompleted flood control dam on Highland Creek had dropped four feet below the top by Saturday morning.



A WOODCARVING OF THE LAST SUPPER, eight feet long and thirty inches high has been donated to the First Methodist Church by Mrs. R. H. Odom, right. The carving was done in Muenster by Bavarian wood carvers who recently immigrated to this country.

Doctor Gets License Back

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Board of Medical Examiners meeting here this week restored the license of Dr. Francis E. Seale, 45, and placed him on probation for five years.

Dr. Seale, who practiced in Lamesa, has been living in Uvalde since the board canceled his license June 18, 1960.

Examiner Dr. M. H. Crabbs said Seale had been placed on probation in 1959 for "intemperate use of alcohol." The board canceled his license a year later when it found he violated the terms of the probation.

The 12-man board, in setting the five-year probationary period this week, listed the following stipulations:

1. That Dr. Seale work the first year in a state hospital.
2. That he report to the board semi-annually during the probation period.
3. That he not apply for a narcotic permit without the board's permission.
4. That he not be found guilty of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude.

Woodcarving Of Last Supper Has Honored Place In Church

Occupying a place of honor in the new First Methodist church is a woodcarving of the Last Supper. It is the gift of Mrs. R. H. Odom and was given in memory of the late Mr. Odom.

The carving was done by master wood carvers Ludwig Kieninger and Gunther Goetz, and was obtained through Imperial Wood Works of Waco.

Kieninger and Goetz arrived in the United States in May of 1959. That arrival was the end of a journey that took five and a half years.

In 1953 the wood carvers left Germany with the one purpose in mind to make the United States their home. Due to immigration regulations the two men were forced to make their trip in two stages, the first of which took them to Chile. After five years of practicing their trade in Chile, the wood carvers obtained permission to leave South America and come to the U. S. Their families would have to wait several months before they too could leave Chile.

After arriving in the United States Kieninger and Goetz traveled to Texas where they took up residence with relatives who owned a farm in North Texas. The wood carvers' first studio in America was in the back of one of the sheds on the farm.

Several months had passed when the carvers met Mr. M. M. Weinzaepfel, President of the Muenster State Bank, who could speak fluent German. Mr. Weinzaepfel persuaded Goetz and Kieninger to locate their studio in Muenster, and offered them the old vacant bank building to use rent-free until they were better established.

Today the Bavarian wood carvers are doing again united in their families. The carving business is becoming well established and their artistic talents are gaining recognition all over the Southwest.

Frank X. Tolbert, Dallas Morning News feature writer, interviewed the pair several weeks ago in Muenster. He quoted Goetz, 32, and the junior member of the firm as saying, "I was born in Bavaria. My wife was born in Chile, and my boy, Patrick, is a Texan, born right here in Muenster." Tolbert also quotes Henry G. Weinzaepfel, a young Muenster banker as saying, "Their work is beautiful, superior to imported carvings, in my opinion."

Also, according to Weinzaepfel, Mr. Kieninger, the senior partner, is quick to admit that one of his best works and most enjoyable tasks was the carving of the Lord's Last Supper that has found its home in the First Methodist Church in Snyder.

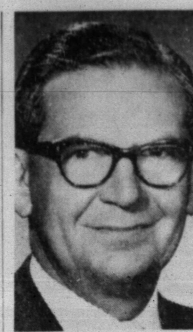
Baptismal Font Evokes Memories

Every time the new baptismal font in the First Methodist Church is used by the Rev. Harry Vanderpool it will evoke pleasant memories of his time spent in England. Rev. Vanderpool was an exchange preacher with the Alan Road Methodist Church in Ipswich, England in 1959.

The Senior Steward at the Alan Road Church was Walter Ling. He was also chairman of Titchmarsh and Goodwin Furniture Manufacturers. The company specializes in antique reproductions. Among their customers they include President Nasser, Radcliffe School in Cambridge, Mass., and the S.S. Queen Mary.

The font arrived in Houston on Nov. 18 aboard the S. S. Rhein. However, due to some mix-up in routing it has not yet arrived in Snyder. It is expected in time for next Sunday's services.

The font is made of American black walnut, and was presented to the First Methodist Church by Mrs. R. J. Randalls in memory of the late Mr. Randalls.



O. W. HAYES

Republican Candidate To Appear Here

Bill Hayes, Temple businessman who is seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, will be in Snyder Wednesday to make speeches and "get to know" the people of Snyder.

Hayes will be the first announced candidate to visit Snyder. He was the first state-wide candidate to announce for office, having made his intentions known in September. He will be opposed in the Republican primary by T. Kellis Dible, San Antonio lawyer.

Hayes' first appearance here will be at an assembly in Snyder High School at 10:30 a.m. He will speak to the students on Americanism, and the address at the school will be non-political.

At noon Wednesday he will address the Snyder Kiwanis Club at its regular luncheon meeting. Hayes is making his first race in Texas, although he was elected to the New Hampshire legislature in 1940 for a two-year term at the age of 22. He entered the armed forces at the conclusion of his term and then was a player and manager in professional baseball for 13 years. He has lived in Texas for nearly 20 years.

Hayes refers to himself as a conservative Republican "of the mold of Goldwater, Tower-Alger."

All Snyder residents have been invited to hear Hayes at one of his addresses here, said Harrel W. McKinzie, Scurry County Republican chairman. "I think you will be impressed with him, both as a person and as a candidate," McKinzie said.

Professors Can't Help In Negro Suit

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas Board of Regents said Saturday any law professor who helps three Negro students in their suit to desegregate the school's dormitories will be fired or otherwise disciplined.

The suit was filed last month by two women students and a man student. It alleges their constitutional rights are violated by racial segregation of university housing. The litigation was filed in federal court here by Sam Houston Clinton Jr., attorney for the state AFL-CIO.

The regents statement, issued by chairman Thornton Hardie of El Paso, said:

"In connection with the suit which has been brought by three Negro students against the University of Texas, the board of regents, the chancellor, the president, the director of housing and the manager of residence halls, the board of regents wishes to state that any member of the law faculty of the university who directly or indirectly assists the plaintiffs in this suit would be guilty of disloyalty to his employment and subject to dismissal or to other disciplinary action."



I HAVE THREE ASSISTANTS! I'm not a business executive—I'm a housewife, yet to help me with money matters I've a "bookkeeper," a "policeman," and a "messenger." They are all in my checking account: Record-keeping's made easy, funds are kept safe and bill-paying "trips" are made by mail—when I pay by check!

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Choice Of Colors **\$69**

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WHAT FIR?—Optimist Club president Bill Teaff and committeeman Tommy Ivson display one of the larger Christmas trees on sale at the club's lot located one block off the square on the corner of Twenty-seventh Street and Avenue S. Sale of the trees is an annual pre-Yule project of the club, with proceeds being used primarily in boys work. (Photo by Jackson)

New Faces, Old Issues Are Due For Special Session

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—New faces and old issues—that will be the story of the special legislative session beginning Jan. 3.

Gov. Price Daniel wants some more planks of his legislative program nailed down before his current term ends in 1963. He is expected to lay out a number of issues the lawmakers looked over earlier this year but did not place in the statute books.

Each house will have slight changes in its roster—one in the 81-member Senate and five in the House, which has 150 members. These are results of two deaths and four resignations, all of which will be filled by special elections by the time the session begins.

Successors will be named for Reps. Tony Koriath, Franklin Spears and Pete Lavalley and Sen. Henry Gonzalez. Koriath quit to take a federal job, Spears to run for Gonzalez' Senate job, Lavalley to become Galveston County judge and Gonzalez to run successfully for Congress.

Glenn Kolmann was elected to replace the late Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio. An Amarillo Republican, Kenneth Kohler, will take the seat left open when Rep. J. Edgar Wilson of Amarillo died.

The top priority item will be legislation giving the state procedures to take abandoned funds left in banks—money to which the state already has a legal right. The legislature went half way with Daniel earlier this year, providing for escheat of abandoned property held by insurance com-

panies, utilities, railroads and other interests. Daniel has said he wants the banks also forced to surrender dormant accounts. A House committee is studying the subject.

Another item, if the comptroller says the state can spare the cash, is advertising to lure tourists to "Texas for Tourists" conference. Tuesday he will ask for \$300,000 a year for this purpose, as he did without success last January.

Daniel told the Texas Farm Bureau in Galveston last month he will seek an appropriation to maintain farm-to-market roads. In August he vetoed a \$15 million farm-to-market road appropriation for one year on grounds the state should not keep building more of these roads without providing funds to maintain them.

Legislation to regulate the small loan industry also has been talked up as a prime object of the special session. The legislature failed to agree on a bill in the regular session.

Some observers contend the loan shark issue is so complicated and the legislature is so full of divergent views on it that a 30-day special session isn't long enough to deal with it. However, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Houston Rep. Criss Cole have been working.

Syria has been called "a kingdom that has rarely managed to exist." Part or all of Syria has been held at times by Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Mongols and Christian crusaders.

ing to bring together the opposing points of view.

Various legislators and interest groups also have sought revision of the sales tax and the tax on dedicated gas reserves; an emergency fund for the National Guard and other disaster agencies; municipal annexation curbs and improvement of law enforcement, with emphasis on juvenile crime and delinquency.

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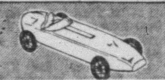
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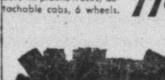
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Non-break plastic; 18-in. wingspan. Wind-up prop. **77c**



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20-in. plastic truck; detachable cabs, 6 wheels. **77c**



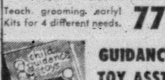
DOGGY BANKS
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PICTURE-PAINT SET
6 tubes, bright colors; paint-by-number pictures. **77c**



BEAUTY KIT ASST.
Teach, grooming, aryl. Kits for 4 different needs. **77c**



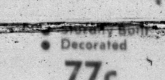
GUIDANCE TOY ASST.
77c



Child's Chair
77c



DAINTY DRESSER SETS
77c



DOLL FURNITURE ASST.
77c

BEN FRANKLIN

77¢ TOY SALE

FOR BOYS

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL

Tough vinyl football—official size, 12x6 1/4-in.—thrills future All-Stars! Light brown simulated pebble grain; lacing. **77c**

SCIENCE SET ASST.

Each set in large assortment has material for many experiments, and also includes its own instruction book. **77c**



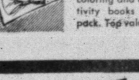
SPINNING TARGET
"Huckleberry Hound" target; 3 darts, gum. **77c**



SINGLE HOLSTER SET
Leather holster; 8 1/2-in. single-shot cap repeater. **77c**



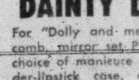
SIREN CAR ASST.
8 1/2-in. metal friction cars; sirens, flashing lights. **77c**



PLASTIC DUMP TRUCK
14-in. Hiking dump truck. Orange black wheels. **77c**



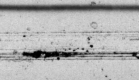
MECHANIZED DIVISION
Plastic; 14 soldiers plus 11 different army equip. **77c**



COLORING PACKET
77c



"BABY GRAND" PIANO
8-key piano; ast. wood finishes; detachable legs. **77c**



"PRINCESS" PHONE
Official size plastic phone; dial, finger stop, bell. **77c**

WEAVING LOOM SET
Adjustable metal loom and looper. Jersey loops. **77c**



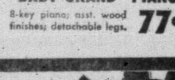
MOLDING COMPOUND
Clean, non-sticky "Play-Doh." Pkg. of 4 cans. **77c**



PICTURE-PAINT SET
6 tubes, bright colors; paint-by-number pictures. **77c**



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Teach, grooming, aryl. Kits for 4 different needs. **77c**



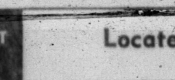
GUIDANCE TOY ASST.
77c



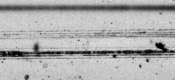
Child's Chair
77c



DAINTY DRESSER SETS
77c



DOLL FURNITURE ASST.
77c



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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Christmas Dollar Days

CHARGE IT...
It's such a convenient way to enjoy more of Penney's great values!

It costs nothing extra when you pay within 30 days of your billing date! It costs so little when you extend your payments beyond 30 days, because the small service charge applies to the unpaid balance only! And there's no down payment on major purchases bought on Penney's Time Payment Plan. You pay in equal monthly installments with small service charge.
IT'S A tradition AT PENNEY'S



PENNEY'S SUPERSUEDE

Automatic Blanket

Famous Supersuede, now nicer to give than ever with new stand-up control and new blend that's softer, stronger, more luxurious! It's 55% rayon, 25% acrylic, 20% cotton — nylon-bound! Supersuede carries a full 2-year replacement guarantee, can be machine washed in luke-warm water. Already boxed!

\$15

72" x 84" twin or full, single control
80" x 84" full, dual control \$19

SPECIAL



LAVISH PACKAGED PILLOWS!

\$2 each

Acetate satin, kapok filled, pair - packed with a fabric corsage! Big button - center square, new pleated circle, 7 colors!

Extra Large Sizes!

Reversible Braided
Large Room Size Rugs
Approximate Sizes

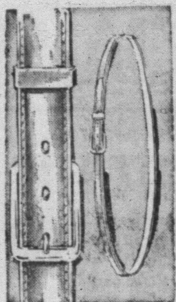
10' x 14'
11' x 15'
12' x 17'
11' Round

\$50.

Just charge it at Penney's!

THIS LITTLE CARD DOES THE TRICK

Use Penney's Time Payment Plan!
No Down Payment And Small Monthly Payment... Ask About It!



Gift Belts Of Rich Cowhide

\$1.50

Surprise him with a distinctively styled Towncraft belt! 1 1/2 inch widths with smart embossed edge and stretch buckle. In black, grey, brown.



Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

3 for \$1

What value! Fine quality cotton cord with hand-rolled hem, intricate design, handsome colored initial! And, you get 3 of these personalized gifts for \$1!



Fashionable Orlon Bulky Sweater

In Fashions Best Colors That Are Right From Now Into Spring, Beige, Green, Black, Turquoise or White.

Sizes 34 to 40 **\$6.95**



4 Ply Durene Mercerized Cotton Socks

Rich medium-weight socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. White, dark, tones, black! Buy now!

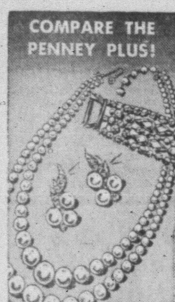
Sizes 10 To 12 **49c**



Buy! 60 Gauge 15 Denier NYLONS

3 pr \$1.47

Spectacular stocking bargains! Stock a season's supply at only 49c a pair. Full fashioned, really sheer leg flattery. Dark or plain seams. In confetti or gala.



COMPARE THE PENNEY PLUS!

FAMOUS MAKER'S COSTUME JEWELRY

\$1 Plus Federal Tax

Fancy beads, moon-stones, new fluid-look sets, tailored metals! Glitter unlimited in matching necklace, earring, bracelet and pins. All specially priced!



Solid Color Washcloths By The Dozen!

You won't run out when laundry is late! Penney's thrifty pack has assorted colors to pair up with all your towels!

12 for \$1



Cases With Her Favorite Flower

\$1.98

Is she fond of roses? Does she adore orchids? Penney's high count cotton muslins are embroidered with colorful flowers! A lovely gift assortment!



OUR PIMA COTTON DRESS WHITES... LUXURY GIFT!

This good-looking Towncraft® boasts a short point fused collar and barrel cuffs... classic styling that's right for every occasion. The lustrous pima is soft to the touch... carefully Penney tailored. Sanforized!

Men's Sizes 14 To 17 (32 To 34)

\$3.25



MATCHING TIE, SOCK 'N HANDKERCHIEF SETS!

Nylon or cotton 'n nylon blend stretchable socks in 4 smart patterns, solid color. Get matching rayon tie, handkerchief. All this for just \$2 a set! Buy now!

\$2.00

2 PIECE SPORT SETS

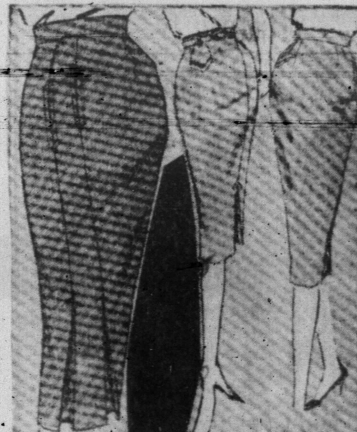
100% Cotton Printed Blouses With 100% Cotton Ankle Length Slacks In Rich Fall Colors.

Sizes 10 to 18

\$5.00

Only

Set



SPECIAL-BUY! RICH WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS

What a fashion buy. The silhouette is slim... the fit divine... the wool flannel is creamy! Quality workmanship, lined seats. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$5.00

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1911	1.90	77	72	1.68	2.54	1.30	76	80	2.80	1.12	14.39		
1912	25	38	1.57	2.48	1.83	2.44	2.38	24	2.44	3.45	3.03	24.39	
1913	22	04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.27	28.96	
1914	22	83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	50	4.48	5.40	3.77	82	30.09	
1915	15	34	3.58	1.67	63	1.40	49	1.52	2.00	76	05	12.61	
1916	34	34	88	93	30	1.04	2.18	1.33	38	02	03	8.15	
1917	32	57	21	45	2.46	1.14	34	1.20	3.73	62	128	12.32	
1918	99	21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.83	1.13	28.70	
1919	108	25	88	4.66	4.01	50	11.27	2.37	1.55	22	08	25.91	
1920	13	56	1.02	2.75	4.26	25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	19.81	15.34	
1921	38	02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.78	3.51	1.75	2.25	2.69	1.10	23.28	
1922	40	2.25	2.05	4.28	7.5	2.40	93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1923	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1924	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1925	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1926	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1927	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1928	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1929	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1930	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1931	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1932	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1933	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1934	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1935	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1936	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1937	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1938	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1939	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1940	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1941	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1942	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1943	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1944	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1945	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1946	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1947	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1948	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1949	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1950	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1951	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1952	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1953	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1954	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1955	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1956	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1957	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1958	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1959	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1960	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
1961	40	05	1.15	4.34	4.27	45	57	1.55	1.40	2.00	00	15.78	
Average	65	78	88	2.00	3.21	2.30	2.23	1.99	2.08	2.30	1.04	87	20.33

November Rains Approach Record

November was almost a record-shattering month in Snyder moisture-wise. Measurable rain fell on six different days during the month to

Brunette Sets Navy Precedent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"It all began at a cocktail party in San Diego," a pretty brunette recalled in telling how she became the first woman line officer ever assigned to sea duty by the U.S. Navy. "I was talking to a captain and I mentioned I would like to go to sea. And he said he could arrange it for me." Lt. Charlene I. Sumner, a seven-year veteran of the Waves, told reporters.

account for a total of 3.37 inches. You have to go back all the way to 1913 to find a wetter November in local weather records. That year, Snyder had a November total of 3.79.

This year's November rainfall pushed the year's total above the average mark at 22.21 inches. The average fall for a calendar year here over the past half century is 20.33 inches.

November usually is one of the drier months here, but this year it ranks third in moisture production behind June and July.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sawyer are parents of a son, Tommy Gene, born Nov. 19 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 13 oz.

Co-Op To Make Refunds

ROBY—Midwest Electric Cooperative of Roby has announced that \$74,321.33 in Capital Credit Refund Checks will be mailed Dec. 4. These checks will go to members who were receiving service from Midwest Electric in 1955.

The checks will be sent to approximately 3400 members and will average about \$20 each.

This is the fourth Capital Credit Refund to be made by Midwest Electric Cooperative. It is also the largest. The first refund was made in December of 1953 when \$19,435.64 was returned. This was half the net margin for the year 1951. In December of 1959 the other half of the 1951 margin and all of the 1952 margins were returned. This amounted to \$42,116.87. Last December, the margins for 1953 and 1954 were returned. They totaled \$58,832.28.

Business Activity Takes An Upturn

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas business activity took an upturn during October, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas reported Saturday. Bureau statistician Dr. Francis B. May said total activity was up 1.4 per cent over September. He reported that October's total was up 14 per cent from the same month last year.

P-TA Group Back From Convention

Snyder delegates to the Fifty-second Annual Convention of Texas as Congress of Parents and Teachers returned to Snyder Saturday morning. Attending from Snyder were, Robert Smith, C. D. Henry, Mrs. J. C. Massingill, Mrs. Raymond Sims, Mrs. James Bellamy, Mrs. Bill Newsom and Mrs. Wiley Brice.

The meetings were held in the Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston Nov. 29 through Dec. 1, with 2,000 delegates and visitors registered. Mrs. T. W. Whaley presided. "Home's Create Community Strength Through Effective Learning" was the convention theme. This theme was developed by Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, who spoke Thursday evening on "Caleb Plows New Ground."

Dr. Holt said, "Too many of us are willing to plow the furrowed soil or take the easy way out in rearing children. The hard way is to plow the new ground by setting the example for them to follow."

The Snyder delegates attended the workshop led by Dr. W. John McFarland, superintendent of the Houston schools. Dr. McFarland addressed the group of 500 before they broke into eight-person discussion groups to study learning situations in the home. The results of these workshop discussions, answering four problems facing today's parents were read and accepted by the entire delegation Friday. One of the accepted answers was submitted by the Snyder delegation.

This was due partly to a desire to make up production lost in September as a result of Hurricane Carla.

"Continued weakness in the prices of refined products will cause a curtailment in runs unless the weather turns colder, stimulating demand for fuel oil," May said.

Other major barometers showing increases over September include freight carloading, up 13 per cent; bank deposits, up 4 per cent; sales of ordinary life insurance, up 4 per cent; urban building permits issued, 19 per cent; and total Texas industrial production, up 6 per cent.

May said the seasonally adjusted crude oil production dropped 2 per cent in October with an 8-day allowable producing pattern. Texas had 20,220 oil wells in 10 districts on Nov. 18, May said, which represents an increase of 128 wells over the previous week. There were 2,267 oil fields.

May said the average daily production was 13,660 barrels per well on Nov. 18. At an average price of \$3 a barrel this represents an average revenue of \$41 per well per day. After operating expenses are deducted, the net income is something less than price," May said.

Texas showed 2.4 per cent insured unemployment, compared to a national average of 3.8 per cent, and 4.7 per cent in Louisiana, 3.8 in New Mexico and 4.1 in Oklahoma.

"Unemployment is heavily concentrated among the poorly educated and unskilled workers. White collar jobs go to the better educated. The number of unskilled workers required to produce the nation's goods is declining. The rates are going to have to find better ways of preventing young people from dropping out of school. They will have an economic problem for welfare agencies for the rest of their ever-lengthening lives," May said.

The state of Texas has 234 counties ranging in size from Brewster (6,208 square miles) to Rockwall (147 square miles).



Darwin Baze Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baze of Snyder have received word from Col. W. F. Kaufman, Commander of Ft. Jackson, S. C., that their son Darwin has been honored there.

Baze was appointed Regimental Commander's Orderly at the inspection of the guard Nov. 18. Col. Kaufman pointed out that this is the highest honor a trainee can receive.

Rites Are Set Here For Reyes Infant

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. this afternoon for Magdalena Reyes III, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Magdalena Reyes, Jr., of Snyder. The child died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Hospital. The funeral services will be conducted at the Guadalupe Catholic Mission under the direction of Rev. Father Chris Mastik will say the Mass. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

In addition to the parents survivors include three sisters, Yolanda, Alicia, and Celia; and four brothers, Sotero, Flavie, Angel, Froilan and David.

The city of Cincinnati was known as Louisville when it was founded in 1788.

Ex-Professor, Author Dies

VIENNA, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Dora Neil Raymond, an author and college history professor and a native of El Paso, Tex., died Friday at a nursing home following a heart attack. She was 72.

Mrs. Raymond, a 1917 graduate of the University of Texas, began her teaching career as a history instructor at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She joined the faculty of Sweet Briar, Va., College, in 1925 and retired in 1959 of floor space on five floors.

as a professor of history. She was also head of the government and history department at Sweet Briar. One of her books, "Captain Lee Hall of Texas," published in 1940, won a silver plaque as the Texas Institute of Letters' book of the year. Surviving are a son, E. Neil Raymond of Arlington, Va., and a brother, Robert T. Neil, San Angelo, Tex. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Man-style comfort in luxury leather

Daniel Green

"DEE GEE"

Comfy Slippers

\$9.00

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square

Jonisue's

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

"Something For Every Occassion"

Sports Sets 1/3 & 1/2 Off (\$15 up)

Skirts 1/4-1/3 & 1/2 Off (\$4 up)

Suits 1/3 Off (\$30 up)

Dresses 1/3 Off (\$10 up)

After 5 Dresses 1/3 & 1/2 Off (\$20 up)

Gown & Robe Set 1/4 Off (\$11.25)

Pajamas & Robe Set 1/4 Off (\$9.00)

Gloves 1/3 Off (\$1.25 up)

Clutch-Purses 1/3 Off (\$2.25)

David Crystal Dresses 1/2 Off \$20 up

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Monday & Thursday

One Table

Christmas Decorations

Tree Ornaments, Lights, Christmas Tree Stands, Spray Snow, Etc.

1/2 Price

Wide Assortment

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

In Decorative Containers

Reg. 1.29 **88c**

Reg. 1.65 **\$1.00**

Large

Wastebaskets

Reg. 1.99 **75c**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Given On All Purchases Until Dec. 10

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Late Rally Falls Short As Rebels Down Tigers

By JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

MIDLAND—Snyder's Tigers won the second half battle, but lost the overall war to the strong Robert E. Lee Rebels of this city here Friday night, 19-38.

Sparked by senior Steve Free's 27-point spree, the Tigers came back in a big final stanza to almost pull the game out of the fire, but were halted in their efforts by the clock. Snyder was mired beneath a 22-point halftime

deficit, and at one point in the third period trailed by 28 points, before initiating their strong comeback bid.

The foul-prone Rebels were stymied during much of the second half by the loss of four mainliners who were discharged via the personal foul route. The primary cog in their offensive attack, however—6-5 center Art Fowler—never came close to fouling out, and it was his 26-point output that served to preserve the win.

A grand total of 11 Rebels hit the scoring column for the night, with Mike Godin tallying in the second behind Fowler with 10 points—all of which were racked up during the second quarter play.

Fred Miller was second to Free in Snyder scoring with 13 points, and Eddie Phyl just behind him with 12. Phyl had to be lifted early in the fourth period when he slipped down and sprained an ankle as he raced down court.

The Tigers were cold as the proverbial cucumber throughout the first half, managing only four field goals during the first two periods before sprinting out to sink 16 of same in the second half. Over the course of the game they connected on 30 per cent of their

field attempts to Lee's 48 per cent. Snyder scorched the nets from the free throw line, though, making 23 of 27 for a fine 85 per cent shooting.

The Rebels made good on 17 of 32 charity tosses for 53 per cent.

The primary move which brought the Bengals to life in the second half was a full court press with which the Rebels were unable to cope, their attempts to stop it backfiring repeatedly.

The Tigers were hampered in their efforts by having to play without the services of starting forward Pooch Hatter, who is still recovering from a slight concussion as sustained in the team's opener against Hamilton Tuesday and saw no action as a result.

In the preliminary fray of the evening, the Tiger "B" team continued its winning ways by downing the Lee juniormen by 49-38 for its third victory of the season without loss.

Lee's Children with 14 free throws to his credit, topped all scorers in that game with 18.

A trio of Tiger shotmakers deadlocked for team scoring honors with eight each including James Sellers, Harley Bynum, and Jim Marcum.

Junior High Cagers Begin Season Mon.

Local cage play on the junior high level will commence Monday, when six games are on tap to make up the first evening of firing.

Lamar's Texans play host to Lamesa in three contests which will be reeled off consecutively in the Lamar Gym beginning at 5 p.m. when the seventh grade teams from the two schools will clash, to be followed by the eighth and ninth grade contests.

The Blue Devils of Travis are to open their campaign on the road traveling to Sweetwater for three games, also beginning at 5 p.m.

Travis is open through the remainder of the week, while Thursday Lamar 9th will travel to Post for a single game and Lamar 7th and 8th will be entrants in the Colorado City Tournament.

Trojans Drop Twin Bill To Lubbock Club

LUBBOCK — Dunbar High of this city romped past Snyder's Lincoln High Trojans here Friday night, 72-45. It was the initial setback of the campaign for Lincoln, which had previously won out in its two earlier outings.

Trojan Joe Phillips cornered high point honors for the game with 19. Charles Hawkins led the way for Dunbar with 12, followed by Harry Johns and Ralph Hodges with 10 each.

Also gracing the scoring column for Lincoln were Ronald Green (8), Beauford Thompson (6), John Choyce and Mack Taylor (5 each), and Tommy Davis (3).

Lubbock also rang up a victory in the "B" game by 74-30, with Houston Moore paving the way with 17 points. Other Dunbar players hitting the twin figures included Sylvester Robinson (15), James McCormick (14), and Danny Douglas (12).

Linwood Durst and Langston Powell were top hands for Lincoln with 10 points each. Lonzell Brown added four to the effort and Joseph Crayton and Vernon Clay each clipped in with three to aid the losing cause.

Crimson Satan, late running winner of The Garden State, is by Spy Song—Papila. When the chestnut colt was foaled in 1959 both his parents were 16 years old.

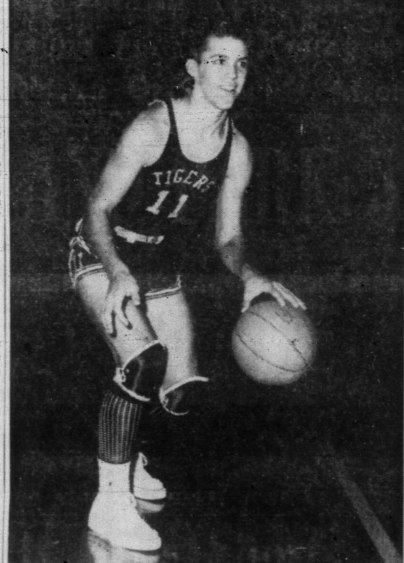
Minnesota Accepts Rose Bowl Offer

SAN FRANCISCO—AP—Minnesota's Golden Gophers Saturday accepted a bid to play in the Rose Bowl a second straight year, opposing UCLA this time.

The selection, expected since Minnesota's faculty senate voted favorably Friday, was announced by the host Big Five Conference.

Minnesota was one of three Big Ten teams under consideration. Ohio State's faculty group voted against participation by the champion Buckeyes. Had Minnesota bowed on a bid, it could have gone to Michigan State.

Coach Murray Warmath said Minnesota is anxious to avenge last year's 17-7 loss to Washington in the Rose Bowl.



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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 3, 1961

Sooners Nip Okla. State

By NORMAN ROWLAND

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Alert Oklahoma Sooners defeated Oklahoma State 14-10 in a row over the Cowboys.

The victory, Oklahoma's fifth consecutive this season after five straight losses, climaxed the Sooners' late season drive and gave them a 5-5 record.

Oklahoma took a 7-2 lead in the first quarter, after Oklahoma State failed to cover a free kick following a safety. The Cowboys picked up five points in the first half on the first quarter safety and a second period 22-yard field goal by Ted Davis. Oklahoma took advantage of two breaks in the third quarter and turned them into touchdowns.

The first came when Oklahoma State fullback Jim Dillard fumbled on his own 39 and Sooner Virgil Boll recovered. It took just eight plays for the Sooners to score with Bob Page cracking over from the two.

Oklahoma State stormed back. Don Derrick returned the kickoff 43 yards and six plays later Dillard broke through from the 13 to the 2 where he fumbled the ball. The ball bounced into the end zone and Sooner center Wayne Lee finally came up with it.

This seemed to give the Sooners a shot in the arm and they wasted no time icing away the game. After quarterback Bob Page picked up 7 yards on two short line plunges, halfback Mike McClellan sprinted 50 yards to the Oklahoma State 23. Halfback Jimmy Carpenter picked up 10, fullback Phil Lohmann added 4, Carpenter picked up 2 more, and then the speedy Carpenter went the last 6 to score.

Mather Boots Navy Home

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Mather, Navy's near-sighted kicking wizard, booted field goals of 32 and 36 yards Saturday and dealt Army its third straight defeat, 13-7, in the colorful service football game witnessed by President Kennedy and a crowd of 101,000.

The two errorless goals by Mather, a 212-pound Los Angeles end who can't see the playing field without contact lenses, provided the decisive margin in the fierce, defensive battle which saw the two teams trade touchdowns in the third period.

Both touchdowns were set up by long passes. Al Ruzhitz, piledriving fullback, scored from the 1-

yard line for Army while sophomore Bill Ulrich raced 13 yards for the Navy's score.

The field goals—in the second and fourth periods—were the 10th and 11th for Mather, who set an all-time record for points scored through kicking by a college player.

Mather, who has 20-300 vision, kicked 11 field goals and 22 extra points in 23 attempts this year, giving him 55 points and beating the record of 54, set by Ed Dye of Auburn last year.

This was the sixth game won by Navy on a field goal in the series, dating back to 1890, and it was the first to swing on a kick since 1934 when a field goal by

Slade Cutter gave the Middies a 34-victory.

President Kennedy, a wartime PT-boat commander, sat on the Army side of the field with members of his official government family in the first half of the game and moved to the Navy side during the final half.

Hatless and without a topcoat, the Chief Executive came to his feet several times to applaud outstanding plays in the bitter battle.

The setback was particularly galling for Army which now has won only one game in the last six. The last Army victory was in 1958, when the Cadets won 22-6. Navy won 43-12 in 1959 and 17-12 last year.

BOWLING

Jack and Jill League

Wednesday Results

High team series: Jim's Welding Works 287, Benson Casing 185, Davidson Chevron 183.

High team games: Jim's Welding Works 68, Benson Casing 68, Davidson Chevron 55.

Men's high games: Davidson Shaw 186, Dick Graham 186, Jake Burris 186.

Women's high games: Cilla Wilson 208, Betty Tatum 208, Cilla Wilson 208.

Women's high series: Cilla Wilson 545, Betty Tatum 527, Edna McCray 490.

High pickup: Jim's Welding—Jim Wilson 67-10, Frank Butler 3-10, Betty Tatum 3-10, Benson Casing—Jr. King 3-10, Lee's Concrete Station—Joan Pruitt 3-10 and 3-10-7-2.

B & B Sheet Metal Works—Kenneth Buchanan 2-9, Davidson Chevron—Doris Bunch 3-10, Jim Jones 3-10, Juska Jones 2-9.

The Dial-Lug Co.—Peggy Hauer 3-6-7, Divers Transportation—D. W. Wood 3-10 twice.

Standings: Davidson Chevron 37-11, Jim's Welding Works 31-17, Divers Transportation 20-23, Lee's Concrete Station 20-23, The Dial-Lug Co. 20-23, Benson Casing 14-34, Snyder Tailoring 13-31.

Tiger Bowl

Tuesday Results

Standings: Jay Massery Rentals 27-7, Dairy Mart 25-21, Deffebach Insurance 22, Coleman's Cafeteria 20-24, Little's P & L Restaurant 18-26, Village Restaurant 14-31.

High team games: Johnnie Tipping 314, Iva Martin 148, Edna McCray 187.

High ind. series: Johnnie Tipping 538, Martin 518, Edna McCray 481.

High team games: Jay Massery Rentals 825-774, Coleman's Cafeteria 724.

High pickup: Alpha Sellers 3-10, Iva Martin 5-7, 5-6 and 3-10, Maucha Landfried 3-10, Marie Stifflerman 3-10.

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'Runaway' Film Probe Is Urged

ROME (AP)—American movie producers working here think the U.S. government should take a good look in the backyard if it wants to find out why the film-making family won't stay home in Hollywood.

The subject of "runaway production" (American films shot abroad) is among the topics scheduled for examination by a House Labor subcommittee headed by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa. The Dent subcommittee is studying the effects of several types of imports on employment in the United States.

One American film executive here who asked not to be identified said: "Dent is upset by the growing number of films being shot abroad. Well, thank God for the 233 American movies made abroad that are keeping U.S. stars open to the other 134 made in the states. Can he show that the people back home can keep their jobs?"

Going deeper into the why and wherefore, this producer added: "You're not going to cure 'runaway production' by raising barriers and restricting foreign imports. The same thing applies to automobiles made abroad in Detroit. Let's get to the cause of the problem."

"They (Congress) should examine

the kind of success that a creative person has—perhaps only seven years of really good productivity. If government taxes take it all away from you in the few years of success, there is nothing left to take care of the bad years, the years on the wane of when public taste has changed."

Sam Jaffe, producer of "Damon and Pythias" is one of several independents putting together a movie here. Jaffe dislikes the term "runaway production."

"It was either make it here or not at all," he said about his current film. "I don't feel disloyal. I don't think I'm thumbing my nose at Hollywood. I just know my film is giving work to two American actors (Gay Williams and Don Burnett) and an American producer."

He said Jaffe stayed in Hollywood until he would have been just so much paper. It would have cost something like \$2 million to make "Damon and Pythias" there, a figure that would have been unacceptable to the distributors.

"In Rome, I can make it for less than half that amount—and without loss of quality."

"I still think there is no place like Hollywood for making films," he said. "But it no longer has the monopoly. It was built around the old star system, which could support gigantic budgets. Now there aren't the stars to go around, so Hollywood must accept itself to a smaller number of films."

Authentic characters demanded by more worldly wise audiences is frequently cited by Americans here as the reason for shooting abroad. There's also the big matter of cost savings, but they don't always mean extra gravy when the final bill is tallied.

Talks Sought By Grotewohl

BERLIN (AP)—Premier Otto Grotewohl of Communist East Germany has written Chancellor Konrad Adenauer proposing negotiations on a temporary arrangement between the two Germanys. Grotewohl's letter was delivered to the West German government in Bonn Friday, the official East German news agency ADN reported today.

ADN said Grotewohl suggested the two German governments get together and find a temporary arrangement pending settlement of their disputes. He proposed talks on "minimum measures" to safeguard peace, peaceful coexistence and development of normal relations between East and West Germany.

If the West German government follows its usual procedure, Grotewohl will never get a reply. West Germany ignores such official overtures.



AUDREY HEPBURN, as playgirl Holly Golightly, pays her weekly visit to mobster Soli Tomato (Alan Reed) in Sing Sing Prison in Juror. Shepherd's "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Looking on in center is the somewhat puzzled George Peppard. The show is coming to the Palace Theater here Dec. 10.

'Mother' Is Not A Stranger To Aisle

By SUE REILLY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The mother of the bride on television's "Father of the Bride" is no stranger to the middle aisle herself. Ruth Warwick, an articulate, vibrant red-haired beauty of 43, who mothers Myrna Fahey on the "Father of the Bride" show, recently remarried. She and her husband, who had been divorced, married and divorced. Said Miss Warwick of the second time around: "We've both learned a lot."

After the breakup with husband No. 3 in New York where Ruth was working in daytime television

No Proration By Gulf In December

HOUSTON (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. does not plan to prorate oil purchases in December despite the continuation of a strike that began at the Port Arthur refinery Oct. 22.

A Gulf announcement said the Port Arthur plant, with a maximum capacity of 260,000 barrels a day, currently is processing 130,000 barrels a day. Other Gulf refineries at Cincinnati, Toledo, and Philadelphia have increased runs to near capacity.

Gulf officials said purchases of full commitments from producers will continue. They said the company purchases and resold to other users last month about 2,500,000 barrels of crude and that a similar amount already has been resold for December.

Building Figures At Low Mark Here

Building permits in the City of Snyder hit a new low for recent years in November.

Five additions to existing houses and one store room was all that was logged in the way of new construction. Those permits totaled \$1700.

Maggi Brown Might Find Stardom Dull

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If Maggi Brown ever makes movie stardom she may find the life dull.

In other words, the red-haired English beauty has lived—and she is living.

Age has one of those jobs that are found only in Hollywood. For more than a year, 20th Century-Fox and Seven Arts Productions have been paying her \$500 a week. So far, says Maggi, "I have never seen a movie camera, not even for a screen test. I'm on an all-expenses paid vacation."

The vacation comes equipped with a handsome and distinguished escort—Henry Fonda.

She and Fonda have been what the gossip columnists call a two-some for some time.

Maggi has not seen a movie camera but she has seen plenty of television and still cameras. "One night I went to a party at Ernie Kovacs' house. I drank vodka neat (straight)—as I left, Fonda said that I had consumed three-fourths of a bottle. He was fearful that I wouldn't be able to manipulate the step walk leading from his house to my car."

"I assured him I was completely in command of my faculties. He watched me walk down in disbelief."

The next day Kovacs called her and asked her to be a regular on his wacky TV show on ABC-TV.

Kovacs later said: "I knew anyone who could drink that much vodka and still behave soberly had to have great acting talent."

Before coming to Hollywood, Maggi was a top photographer's model. She says she took a \$500 a week cut from her New York modeling income to take a movie contract.

"But the hours out here are better," she quips.

Her contract permits her outside jobs such as modeling and she has done quite a few.

Many models look underdressed, sometimes even ghostly. Maggi is well-built, bright-faced and smooth-skinned. Her red hair is natural. She is shaped like a girl.

Fr. Polk Holiday Schedule Is Fixed

FORT POLK, La. (AP)—Christmas holiday dates were fixed at Fort Polk today.

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding general of the 49th Armored Division, said the leave period would begin at retreat (5:30 p.m., CST) Dec. 20 and end at reveille (5:30 a.m.) Jan. 4.

About 90 per cent of the division's personnel will be required on the post at all times to carry on necessary operations. West added that commanders will alternate personnel so as to give each individual as much holiday as possible.

Redgrave Is Central Figure In Unusual Stage Situation

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway fans get a choice this season of two kinds of Sir Michael Redgrave.

As an actor, the eminent Englishman is starring in "The Complaisant Lover," by Graham Greene.

As an author, he is involved in "The Aspen Papers," which arrives shortly.

An unusual situation, with an actor finding a psychiatrist is big help.

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An actor doesn't always need a psychiatrist—but it helps, says Rod Steiger.

Steiger, one of the better actors in the business, said his own career zoomed after analysis.

"I was a loner always," says Rod. "And it bothered me—even mixed me up."

After many sessions on the couch, Rod says he came to the conclusion that "I'm just one of those guys who likes to be alone."

Although that sounds like little to learn for \$50 an hour Rod says it was the most important discovery of his life.

"Know yourself—and you've got this world licked," he adds.

That's why he and his wife, British actress Claire Bloom live at Malibu.

"It's a long drive from work," says Rod. "But you have to get away from this jungle and be by yourself."

Steiger said he showed gratitude to his own psychiatrist by playing one in "The Mark." It's one of the most sympathetic portrayals of a psychiatrist seen on the screen.

"Hollywood loves to make psychiatrists nuttier than the patients," explains Steiger. "I tried to play one realistically."

Steiger says he doesn't use analysis now but he may take it up again to understand his talent for starting trends in other mediums.

"I did 'Marty' on TV and I started the slice of life trend in the movies. Then I did 'Al Capone' in the movies."

"I go on the stage and do Ernest Hemingway in a 'A Short Happy Life,' and right away Jerry Wald starts a Hemingway movie."

"I start them—and someone else gets the parts. Maybe a psychiatrist could help."

The Russian city of Moscow was first mentioned in literature in the year 1147.

Red Leader In Hot Water

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Communist leader Gus Hall, already in trouble with the federal government, also is in hot water with local officials.

He was halted by police Friday and charged with three motor vehicle violations—driving across a white line, failing to have a New York driving license and driving with improper registration.

Hall, a Yonkers resident, was ordered to appear in court Dec. 7. The 1962 fawn-colored convertible that he was driving was impounded.

As general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, Hall had been ordered by the Justice Department to register with other Communist leaders by Wednesday midnight as an agent of the Soviet Union. They refused.

The penalty for each day of noncompliance is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Big Social Event

MADRID (AP)—Pilar Escrivá de Romaní, 29, close friend of Queen Fabiola of Belgium, was married today to José Antonio Núñez Robles y Rodríguez de Valcarlos, 42, the Marquis of Roca. It was one of Spain's biggest social events since the wedding of Generalissimo Franco's daughter, Carmen, in 1950.

SUNDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
9:00 11:15 11:30 11:45					Oral Roberts Allen's Reviv. Hr. Talk Back Boys Eye View First Christian Church
10:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	On Parade Chris. Sci. The Christophers				Off To Adventure This Is The Life
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	First Baptist Church				Modern Science Theatre 1960 Detroit Lions Highlights
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Sea Hunt Jungle Jim	Decisional New Deal Eternal Light	11:50 Sign On	11:50 Sign On	Industry Parade Time-Topics NFL Pro Football (San Diego at Houston)
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	National League Pro Football	Pro Football	Modern Science Theatre 1960 Detroit Lions Highlights	Industry Parade Time-Topics NFL Pro Football (San Diego at Houston)	Industry Parade Time-Topics NFL Pro Football (San Diego at Houston)
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45					Football (San Diego at Houston)
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Deviations Chet Huntley	Amer. at Work Dan Smoot Chet Huntley Reporting	Red Balder Show Chet Huntley		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Meet the Press News, Weather Sports	Follow the Sun	Meet the Press Sports Club News & With		
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney's Wonderful	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney's Wonderful		
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Color Car 54 Where are You				
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45					
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45					
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45					
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45					
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45					

Clip & Save - Your Movie Program For December 3-9

Palace 3-3442

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS STEVE FORREST ANNY GRIFFITH PROWSE JULIA RITTER SCOTT

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

see what happens when young people come up against the

force of impulse

starring Robert Alda, J. Carroll Nash, Tony Anthony, Jeff Donnell, Jody McCrea.

SECOND FEATURE

PURSUED BY A PAST - MENACED BY A TERROR

FEAR NO MORE

PALACE - Saturday Only

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

MORGAN the PIRATE

SECOND FEATURE

YOU CAN RUN... BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE!

You Have To Run Fast

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"LOSS OF INNOCENCE"

1st. Run In Color

Starring Kenneth More

SECOND FEATURE

"WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

Drama In Color

Starring William Holden

STARLITE - Tues. & Wed.

"HOLE IN THE HEAD"

In Color

With Frank Sinatra

SECOND FEATURE

"TIME BOMB"

1st Run Drama

With Curt Jurgens

STARLITE - Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"

Romantic Comedy In Color

Starring James Darren

SECOND FEATURE

"STRANGER WORE A GUN"

Western In Color

Starring Randolph Scott

Box Office Opens At 6:00

Show Starts At 6:30

At The Starlite Drive In

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Grand Opening

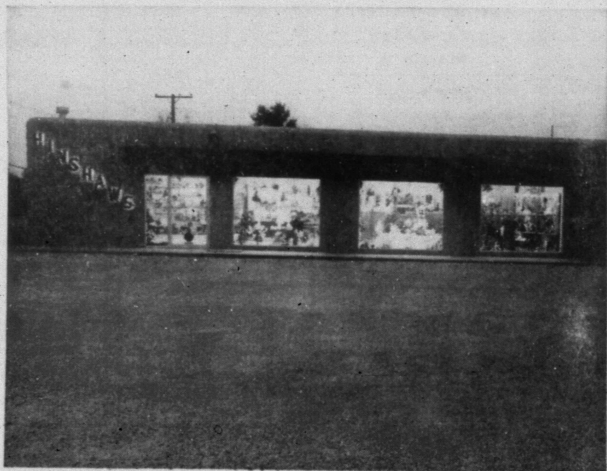


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MONDAY & TUESDAY
DECEMBER 3 - 4 - 5



Here's A View Of The Interior Of Our Shop ... Beautifully Decorated To Project The Holiday Season.

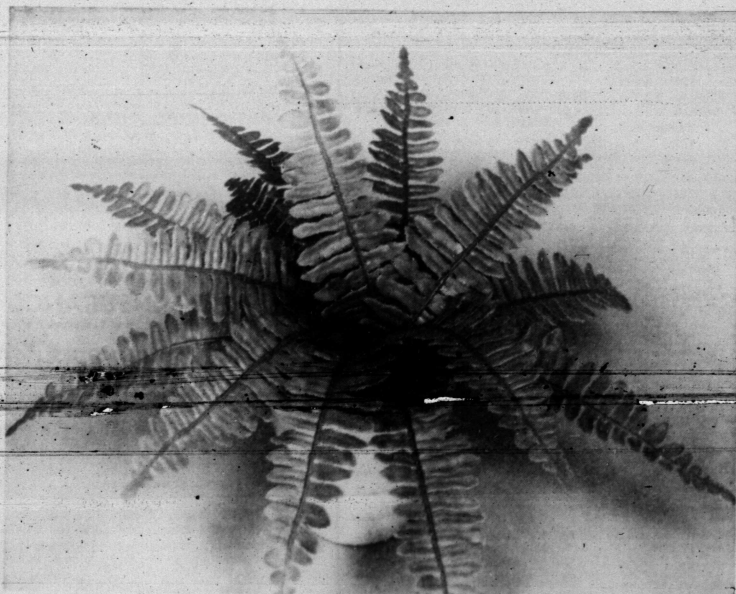
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DOOR PRIZES
GRAND PRIZES

(Prizes) 50 Boston Ferns Given Away Each Day
(Grand Prize) 3 GREEN CHRISTMAS TREES

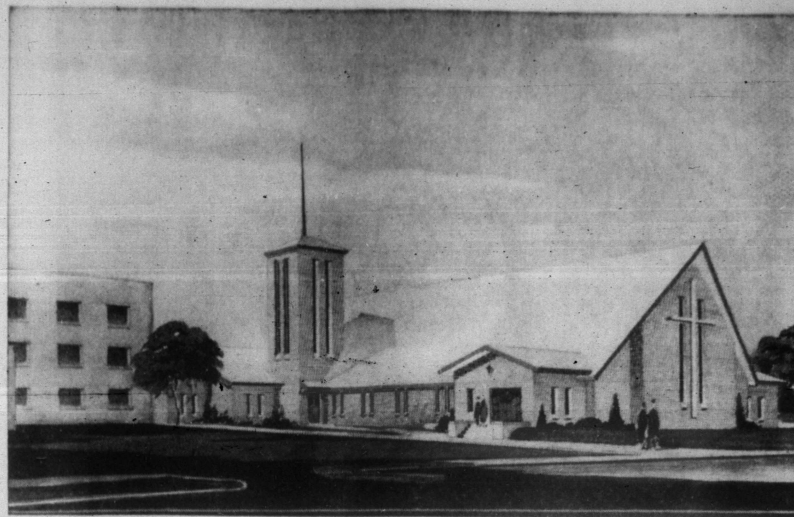
Winners Of Boston Ferns Will Be Posted On Door Each Day
Grand Prize Drawing Will Be Held Tuesday - 6 p.m.
No Purchase Necessary - Just Come In And Register!

Located Two Blocks South Of Square On Ave. S





FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SANCTUARY, 1913 . . .



. . . TO 1961

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 185 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961 SECTION B

One of the most beautiful church sanctuaries in the Southwest will be opened in special services today. Culminating a building program which was initiated early in 1958, First Methodist Church is proud of its new facilities for Christian education, fellowship, and worship.

The new building consists of over 19,000 square feet of floor space. A sanctuary to seat 623 worshippers, a Fellowship Hall to accommodate 300, new offices for the church staff, and a number of classrooms for children and adults are included in the building.

Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, which developed the building project, and member of the Building Committee, was the late Mr. W. W. Park. Mr. Park also served as chairman of the Official Board and Board of Trustees during the inception of the program.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees prior to Mr. Park, and also a member of the Building Committee, was the late Mr. Ralph H. Odom. The church dedicates its opening services to the memory of these men, and all those others who have contributed much time, toil and talent to the construction of the new building.

Services for today include the opening worship service at 10:55 a.m., with pastor, Rev. Harry Vanderpool, preaching; an open house for all members and friends from 2-4 p.m.; and the beginning of a revival meeting at 7 p.m., with Dr. Homer Vanderpool of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, preaching.

(All photos on page courtesy Craft Studios)



DR. HOMER VANDERPOOL



REV. HARRY VANDERPOOL



THEIR DREAM COME TRUE—This group of men have special pride in seeing the doors of the new First Methodist Church opened, since they have served on the building committee which has been the vision con-

verted into reality. Seated are Bob Crowell, Haskell Beard, Max West, and Lyle Deffebach, while standing are Bill Brown, Jess Everett, Wayne Pitner, and Herman Dook, chairman of the committee.



THE WORKING STAFF—Pictured above are the staff members who are helping to keep the First Methodist Church wheels turning. Seated are Mrs. Jess Everett, educational director, and Mrs. Woody Forrester, church secretary. Standing are Wayne Pitner, business manager, and Jim Pitner, maintenance superintendent.



ANNUAL VISIT—Mrs. Thelma L. Gardner of Midland, Queen of Ziphron Temple, Daughters of the Nile, made her annual visit to the Snyder chapter Tuesday and was honored with a luncheon at the Village. She was presented a gold charm from the local women. Pictured above from left are: Mary Hale, Snyder; Eleanor Hetrick, Midland; Clemey Andrews, Etna Terry, and Jewel Ellis, all of Snyder. Seated, Bea Mills, Queen Thelma L. Gardner, both of Midland and Rae Sears of Snyder.

Local High School Students Will Vie For Scholarships

This year, fashion-conscious home economics students at Snyder High School are planning to participate in the Student Division competition of the 1962 Fashion-Sewing Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Pattern Service. The Twentieth Century Club, working in cooperation with the school's home economics department, will act as local sponsor for the student competition.

Each girl entering the contest will make what she considers the "Ideal Dress - Up Costume for the High School Student" — bringing to bear all her sewing skill and fashion knowledge in the hope of creating the winning entry. The local student winner will receive \$5 in cash, and will be eligible to represent the Twentieth Century Club and Snyder High School at the District judging. The District winner can go on to compete for State and National honors — the grand prize at the National level being a \$1,000 scholarship. Additional scholarships of \$500 and \$250 will be awarded to the National second and third prize winners, respectively.

The main purpose of this community-centered contest according to Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, Contest Chairman, is to encourage young students to develop a deeper appreciation of homemaking skills. The satisfaction gained from creating her own wardrobe, from selecting an appropriate and becoming pattern, choosing practical yet fashionable fabrics, and using sewing skills to create her costume — will provide an important experience in a teen-ager's learning and growing.

We Are Pleased To Tell Our Friends And Patrons



Modena Wilson Stowe

has joined our fine staff of operators. Modena is well known in Snyder, having worked here for several years. For the past two years she has been instructing in the art of dressmaking. She invites all our friends and patrons to call for appointments on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays starting December 7th.

DONNIE'S Beauty Service

1508 60th St. Ph. H-5341

Christmas Thoughts

From "Why I Love Christmas" by Garry Moore.

"I love Christmas, I insist on taking it seriously and refuse to compromise even a little bit. I have been accused of being irreverent because I make a point of honoring all faiths instead of only the birth of Christ. Christmas is the celebration of the universal peace and to me to exclude any man would be a violation of Christ's spirit."

"Christmas is also the time to be at home — in heart as well as body; the time to show those you love you really do love them — and, dearly, in my own way I go for broke. But, my way has nothing to do with price tags."

"It sounds corny, but it's true that money isn't half so important as thoughtfulness when it comes to expressing love. I have a friend who was so hard up for years that he literally couldn't buy anything for his wife. So he wrote her a letter telling her how much she meant to him and hung it on the tree. She still values that message as much as anything she owns."

From "The Moods of Christmas" by Carl Sandburg.

"Among the many moods of Christmas, there are two that shine on faces. It is a time for giving, is the expression written on my face, and I have seen lips and eyes gleaming and pleased by what I chose to put on the Christmas tree. I know that those who open the packages I sent through the U. S. mails will be saying 'it is good to be remembered at Christmas.' I know that those in the giving mood you will say, 'I would like to have this present for myself, but the one I am giving it to is so dear to me that I would rather have him or her have it than to have it for my own self.'"

Christmas Dollar Day Specials!

We Will Be Open Until 8 p.m. Monday For Your Convenience

Ladies' Berkshire		Special Group	
HOSIERY		LADIES' FLATS	
Seamless or With Seams, Choice of 2 Shades Reg. 1.35	97c	Discontinued Styles Broken Sizes Reg. 5.98 & 6.98	3.77
Take Advantage Of This Big Savings For Christmas Giving		Jumping Jack	
Special Group		Girls' Dress Shoes	
BOY'S SHOES		Black Nylon Velvet With Princess Heel Sizes 12 1/2-4, Reg. 7.98	
Consisting of Dress And School Shoes. Sizes Infants 4 1/2 Through 3.		5.77	
Reg. 4.98	3.17	Reg. 3.98	2.47
Reg. 2.98	2.17	Jumping Jack Black Nylon Velvet	
Special Group		GIRLS' OXFORDS	
Girls' Dress-Shoes		Sizes 11 Through 4 Reg. 6.98 & 7.98	
Men's 6 Inch Top		5.77	
Redwing Work Shoe		Men's 8 Inch	
Oak-Leather Sole With Sweet Proof Leather Insole, Reg. 11.95		Work or Hunting Boot	
9.77		Choice of Cushion Crepe Wedge Or Long Wearing Cork Sole With Conventional Heel Reg. 10.95	
		8.77	

A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF HOUSE SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS... FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Dryden's Shoes

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Asset"

East Side Of Square

Phone HI 3-5933

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

A Newscasters

The walls and ceilings in most rooms in a house usually are painted with a flat paint. Whether it is a flat latex or a flat alkyl, or any other flat paint, the choice is made because there is none of the glare associated with a gloss finish.

There are two rooms, however, where a gloss or semi-gloss enamel still holds sway — the kitchen and the bathroom. These coatings have a greater resistance to steam and water than the flat paints, even though new formulas have made the flat finishes more resistant to water than at any time in the past. It is fairly well agreed that a gloss enamel will withstand more scrubbing than an even the most scientifically advanced flat paints.

In selecting an enamel for the kitchen or bathroom, color is a decidedly important. The housewife has to take into consideration more than her personal likes, due to the particular functions of these two rooms. In the kitchen, for instance, a cool color should be selected. Even a kitchen with air conditioning needs colors to counteract the warmth generated during the cooking chores. The selection should be made from the light and cheerful blues and greens, the pale yellows and the muted pinks.

The first place most of us look at ourselves in the morning is the bathroom mirror. And the way we look is affected by the kind of light reflected from the walls. The peaches, pinks, roses and soft corals give a warm glow to the complexion and make us think we feel good, even though we don't think so when we arose. Be especially wary of the yellow — green colors, which can make us appear ghastly.

Before painting the kitchen and bathroom, extra care must be taken in preparing the surfaces, since the walls and ceilings in these rooms are apt to be soiled quite a bit. The surfaces must be absolutely free of oil, grease, dried soap and dirt before painting. Ordinary household cleaners are excellent for this purpose. They not only remove the foreign materials, but tend to reduce whatever gloss remains from the previous paint job.

It is a fundamental of painting that new paint will not adhere properly to a shiny surface. If you are using a light colored enamel over a much darker hue, you should apply enamel undercoiler. This is especially true if you are using yellow or pink, which have a low hiding power.

Enamel can be applied with a brush or a roller. If you are buying a new roller for the job, ask your dealer to recommend the type that gives best results with enamel.

Question: We're getting ready to refinish a dining room floor on which we do not use any rugs or carpets. A penetrating floor sealer has been recommended to us, but we know very little about it. Is this satisfactory as a final finish or must something else be applied over it?

Answer: A penetrating floor sealer is intended as the final finish, although a paste wax may be used over it if desired. This type of finish, as the name implies, penetrates into the wood and thus resists scratching or chipping.

One of its big advantages is that, when a particular section of the floor begins to show wear, it can be given a new coat of penetrating sealer. Unlike most other finishes, there will be no lap marks where the old and the new sealer come together.

Question: Dye Is Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Debra Lee Hart has managed to keep her long blond tresses intact through eight motion pictures. But for her latest role, as a young Jewish refugee in Mark Robson's film, "The Inspector," the comely actress was told she must become a brunette.

So when she reported to the 20th Century Fox make-up department for the change, two male apprentices — drafted about to leave for boot camp — were assigned to her.

Quipped one of them: "Miss Hart, we who are about to salute, dye you."

It is important that the manufacturer's directions be followed closely on whether two coats are necessary and how much time should elapse between coats.

One thing must be remembered: a penetrating floor sealer must be applied only to bare wood or to wood which previously was finished with the same type of sealer. Thus, if your present floor has a varnish, shellac or any other kind of finish, it must be thoroughly removed before applying the penetrating sealer.

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Miss Shelburne Speaker For HD Club Meet

The Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Union community center. Eleven members and two guests were present. They were Mrs. C. U. McDaniel, Jr. and Miss Helen Shelburne.

A family Christmas party was planned for Dec. 15. Miss Shelburne presented the program on "Danger Signals of Diseases." Miss Shelburne is assistant director of nurses at Cogdell Hospital.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. N. W. Autry, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, co-hostess.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Women's Club. Mrs. Sonnie Umbrson and Mrs. Gene Best, hostesses.

Lambda Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Christmas social.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 3-4:30 at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Herbert Price, hostess.

Comsorama Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Tizzy Hall, Dot Casey and Faye Phillips, hostesses.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club guest luncheon at 12:30 at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Snyder, Palette Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m. and picture exchange. Josephine Randalls, hostess.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESEA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Bees Calloway, 2211 Forty-second Street for business meeting.

Counter Idea

The increasing number of frozen foods available has made quick meals a simple matter. But haste can make waste, as many housewives have learned after placing a hot pan or pot on a countertop that isn't burnproof. The solution is to have your kitchen countertop covered with tile. Not only is it fire-proof, but it can also withstand a slip of even the sharpest

McDow Home Appliance

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ADMIRAL

6 Transistor Pocket Radios

Complete With Ear Phone And

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IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Gifts SHE CAN WEAR Show that you Care



KAYSER MAKES THE FEMME... FATALE!

And... There's Nothing She Wears More Proudly Than Fine Apparel From Glover's.



Donovan-Galvani

Champagne Styling at Working Girl Prices

This is the season for BROCADE \$19.95

Donovan-Galvani let the rich beauty of this brocade fabric speak for itself... keep the dress slim and unadorned, the smart fashion approach. Cotton and rayon blends, in red or white. A dress you can wear to the most formal affairs, or enjoy for casual occasions.

Delicately etched lace forms a truly exciting pattern in this wonderful slip by Kayser. The fabric is Satilene, the nylon tricot with the satin touch... so wonderful next to you. Available in proportioned lengths. Average length sizes 32-42 in. Cafe, Cognac, Bouillotte Red, French Orchid, Beige, Pink, Capri Green, White and Black. Shirt length in sizes 32-38 in. White, Black, Cafe and Capri Green. Tall length in sizes 34-40 in. White. \$8.95



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GLOVER'S DRESS SHOP

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Club, 2:30 p.m.
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Mrs. Herbert

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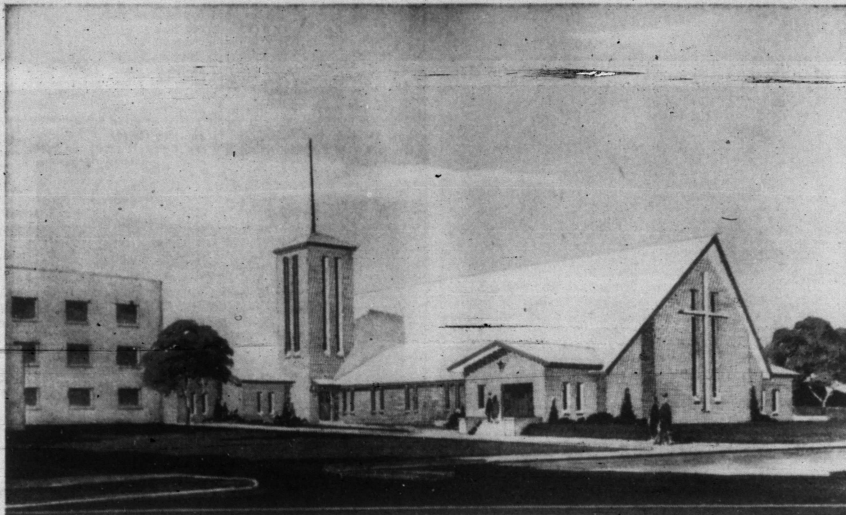
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"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into
the house of the Lord"

Psm. 122 - Verse 1



The Members Of The First Methodist Church, Snyder, Invite All Their
Friends To Attend

The Opening Of Their New Sanctuary

Avenue S And 27th Street

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961

- Opening Service - 10:55 a.m.,
Sunday, December 3, 1961.
Rev. Harry Vanderpool Preaching

- OPEN HOUSE - 2 to 4 p.m.,
Sunday, December 3, 1961

Revival Each Evening - 7 O'clock - Dec. 3 Through 10

Dr. Homer Vanderpool, Preaching
Philadelphia, Pa.

Bob Clinton, Song Leader

Nursery Open For All Services



FOUR TEXAS 4-H'ERS and one former 4-H member have been honored as national winners at the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The are (l. to r.) Nancy Pyatt, 18, Tullia, who won a \$400 scholarship from Coats & Clark in the clothing program; Carolyn Garrison, 18, Silverton, winner of a \$400 scholarship from Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Farm Equipment Division, in the garden program; Patty Porter, 15, Terrell, recipient of a \$400 scholarship from The Pure Oil Company in the public speaking program, and Ronald C.

Thompson, 18, Texarkana, not shown, who won a \$1,600 forestry scholarship from Homelite, a Division of Textron, Inc. A former 4-H'er honored is Miss Sallie Hill, Dallas, who received a 4-H alumni recognition key award from Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Chemicals Division-agricultural. The national winners are among some 2,200 persons attending the annual 4-H event conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Homestyle Chicken A La King Still Constitutes Fancy Fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

No truffles in the house? Don't worry! You can still make Chicken a la King, and it will be close to the original version.

This really lovely dish with its creamy sauce studded with chicken white meat, and flavored with green pepper, pimiento and mushrooms, has been a classic American dish for the past 50 years. Chefs in fine hotel restaurants are prejudiced in its favor; they like to feature it on menus — but they enjoy adding expensive and hard-to-get truffles.

According to Myrna Johnston, distinguished food editor of a magazine, there were no truffles in the original recipe. She says Chicken a la King was concocted at the turn of the century by the chef of the then-famous Brighton Beach Hotel in Brooklyn, New York. Myrna avers that the true rule was given to her many years ago by the son of E. Clarke King II for whom the dish was named.

Myrna's rule includes a sauce made of butter, flour, light cream, egg yolks, salt, paprika, lemon juice, onion juice and sherry; then chicken, fresh mushrooms, green pepper and pimiento go in. The following recipe is not so rich, but it's still a delicious homestyle version.

Chicken a la King may be served on toast or in patty shells. We used a package of frozen patty shells. These are now available in some food markets and need only to be baked to turn out wonderfully flaky and crisp.

HOMESTYLE CHICKEN A LA KING

1-3 cup butter or margarine
1-3 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken (in rather large pieces)
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1 pimiento (diced)
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms

(drained)
6 patty shells
Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan, add flour and stir over low heat. Add broth and milk all at once. Cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add salt, pepper, onion, chicken, green pepper, pimiento and mushrooms; heat to serving temperature. Serve in patty shells. Makes six servings.

Women In The World

As the year draws near its end, a little stocktaking might be in order. For example, what are some of the exciting feminine doings?

Here is a pretty "formidable" list worked up by Helen Valentine.

Miss Frances Willis appointed by President Kennedy to be Ambassador to Ceylon.

18 Congresswomen who sought re-election all made it. So we now

have 9 Democrats and 8 Republicans helping to make our laws.

At the UN, there are 82 women delegates from 36 countries. Representing the U. S. are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, delegate to the General Assembly; Mrs. Ronald Tree, Human Rights Commission; Mrs. Gladys Tillet, Commission on the Status of Women; Mrs. Edison Dick, Social Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. (And 1,350 women in other jobs ranging from economist, translator and interpreter to typist and secretary.)

In a world that so badly needs mutual understanding, Mrs. Valentine reminds "that women should have the touch that can help soften the hard core of international disagreement."

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



CHICKEN A LA KING—It's the darling of hotel chefs and a delightful version can be made at home.

Desserts—Light And Lovely

The desserts most people find irresistible in a time of feasting are those that bring the light touch of perfection to a menu. Here are two suggestions from a Christmas menu filled with feasting ideas, to add happy endings to your Holiday.

ORANGES IN THE CLOUDS
5 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups boiling water

**Lynda Mize
Pledges Tri
Alpha Sorority**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Miss Lynda Mize of Snyder, a junior at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., has pledged Tri Alpha social sorority.

Formal pledging for new members of the eight social sororities was held recently as the climax of rushing activities. Initiation of pledges will take place in early February.

Social service is one of the principal objectives of the sororities at Stephens, although members also participate in a program of social activities throughout the year. Highlighting the winter social season will be the formal Panhellenic Mid-Winter Ball in December. At the spring "Greek Garden" formal dance, which is the inaugural ball, new officers are presented.

Stephens College is a two-year college for women. Its student body, numbering 1500, comes from all fifty states and nine foreign countries.

Miss Mize is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Mize, Baskin Drive.

2 teaspoons grated lemon or lime rind
1/2 cup lemon or lime juice
1/2 egg whites, unbeaten
Custard Sauce, below unpeeled orange slices, halved

Day before, or early on the day:
1. In large bowl, sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften; add sugar, salt, and boiling water, stir until gelatin dissolves.

2. Add lemon rind and juice; stir until blended. Refrigerate, stirring often, until of consistency of un-beaten egg white.

3. Meanwhile separate 6 eggs; then make Custard Sauce with egg yolks.

4. When lemon-gelatin mixture has thickened, add egg whites. Then, with mixer at medium speed beat until just beginning to hold its shape and very frothy — about 15 minutes.

MINTED LIMELIGHT PARFAIT
2 3-ounce packages lime-flavored gelatin

2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons green creme de menthe

1 package dessert-topping mix
3 tablespoons white creme de cacao
1/4 cup milk

Early on the day:
1. Stir gelatin into boiling water until dissolved. Stir in cold water with 6 tablespoons creme de menthe. Pour into shallow pan and

refrigerate until firm.
2. In small bowl, with mixer at high speed, combine dessert-topping mix with 2 tablespoons creme de menthe and the creme de cacao, beating until smooth. Gradually add milk while continuing to beat until topping mounds and holds its shape — about 8 minutes (don't overbeat). Cover, refrigerate.

Just before serving:
1. Force firm gelatin mixture through a chilled ricer. (The gelatin will sparkle and glitter.)
2. Layer the glittering gelatin with spoonfuls of whipped dessert topping in parfait glasses. Decorate each with a rosette of topping. Pass remaining topping.

MONDAY NIGHT

December 4th.

WILL BE FAMILY NIGHT

at

PERRY'S

WE WILL BE

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7 Light Series Set

**CHRISTMAS
TREE LIGHTS**

Reg. 69c 53c

Giant Size
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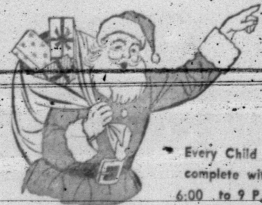
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STINSON DRUG

North Side Of Square

Christmas Rose Plant Makes Ideal Holiday Gift

How many times has a visitor in your garden stood enraptured by one of your beautiful rose bushes in colorful bloom?

Mrs. B. Bartels Reviewer For 20th Century

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. T. J. McKinnon, Tuesday with 15 members answering roll call.

Mrs. B. J. Bartels entertained the group by presenting a delightful book review. She reviewed the book "The Status Seekers," written by Vance Packard and published in 1958.

Mrs. Bartels related, "According to Webster, status means position, rank, or standing of a person. Mr. Packard's purpose in writing this book was to try to offer a fresh perspective on our society and on certain disquieting changes taking place in it. In three years he made eight personal investigations. He held discussions with knowledgeable local people in 18 states and five European countries, also conferred with several dozen sociologists and cited their studies in his book."

She explained how one could determine their own personal social status by following Mr. Packard's scale for individual social status. One's occupation, education, source of income, and the kind of house one lives in help to determine their social status. Also one is placed in a status class by his family background, his national background, his religion, and his color. Displaying a number of pictures on advertising she pointed out the effect of advertising on one's status of living, according to Mr. Packard this one thing has done more to cause social unrest in the 20th century.

Mrs. John Hamblen, president, presided during the business session. She appointed Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, Sewing Contest Chairman, also on her committee, Mrs. Guy Stoker, Mrs. C. J. Killgo, and Mrs. M. S. Wharry.

The following new members were placed on standing committee: Mrs. D. E. Hoover, welfare; Mrs. Killgo, social; and Mrs. Wharry, membership.

Mrs. Fred Bealy was appointed to present General Federation of Women's Clubs Art Talent Contest rules and application blank to the Snyder High School art teacher, and to encourage senior art students to enter the contest. This contest is conducted through state federations, with first place winners in each state to compete for three national prizes of scholarship in any accredited art school or university. The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs hope that the 1962 contest will produce another national winner for Texas. Tony Garcia of San Antonio, 1961 winner, was one of three national winners of a \$600 scholarship.

Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, welfare chairman, reported that home-made cookies had been delivered to the Scurry County Nurse's Home for Thanksgiving, compliments of Twentieth Century Club, and urged all members to bring their Christmas gifts for Big Spring State Hospital to the next meeting or Dec. 12. Mrs. McKinnon club representative to Goodwill, reported on activities of the organization and club members present volunteered their services to help on the screening committee.

Mrs. Charles Noble gave the thought for the day. She read the inspiring Christmas message written by U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. McKinnon, served a delicious salad plate to the following members, Lois Bartels, Alice Bealy, Dollie Brice, Helen Clemmer, Mamie Dunn, Bessie J. Hamblen, Reva Hicks, Etha Hoover, Mabel Huckabee, Emile Noble, May Dell Shaeffer, Louella Stoker, Laura Strayhorn and Barbara Vanderpool.

Or, how often have you found yourself encouraging someone to grow roses so they can share the same joy and pleasure you do? With these thoughts in mind — and your Christmas shopping list in hand — you'll probably realize that a Christmas rose plant makes a gracious gift for either a veteran or freshman gardener. Keep in mind, too, that thousands of today's avid rosarians were won over to their new consuming interest with a surprise Christmas present. So why not share your interest in roses with other family members or friends?

A rose bush makes an ideal holiday gift in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. The rose has always symbolized peace, goodwill, love and charity and the warm, welcoming atmosphere of the American home. And your thoughtfulness this Christmas will be remembered for many years to come when the flowers bloom the garden in bright color with each blooming season.

This is the time, too, when all the new roses for 1962 make their debut and who on your garden list wouldn't enthusiastically receive one of the world's newest garden rose introductions? The prize roses of the year, the 1962 All-America Rose Selections will be making their first appearance in America's gardens this Spring and one or more of these distinguished plants certainly promises to receive a pleasant reception.

The 1962 award winners offer a wide choice of color and kinds of roses. There's the Christian Dior, a magnificent iridescent crimson and scarlet hybrid tea; Golden Slipper, which introduces a new color to the floribunda class, fluorescent orange and gold; John S. Armstrong, a unique deep, velvety red and only the fourth floribunda to capture AARS honors; and King's Ransom, a pure, rich chrome yellow hybrid tea and the first yellow in twelve years to earn the award. Some of the popular AARS winners of previous years and other new introductions this year from the major nurseries make the choice of color, or the variety to meet a particular landscaping need a simple one.

A rose for Christmas can be obtained just as easily as you shop for your own roses. You'll find your local reputable nursery or garden center, or the colorful pages of the major rose mail-order catalogs your headquarters for quality plants.

Since Christmas is rose planting time in the south and southwest, the gift will be shipped direct to recipients in these regions to take its proud place beneath the tree. In other regions, an attractive gift certificate with a replica of the rose neatly enclosed in a gift box greets the receiver. Some nurseriesmen and mail-order specialists even furnish a living rose in a vase to accompany your Christmas wish. In these cases the bushy plant will be shipped at their proper planting time next Spring.

FREE!
ONE PINT BEANS
1/2-PINT POTATO SALAD
WITH EACH
LB. OF BAR-B-Q
At
Ray Pool's
CLOWN
DRIVE-IN
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McBETH'S
CAGED LAID EGGS
Nature's Masterpiece
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Daily To Your
Neighborhood Stores
"Every Egg Guaranteed"

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

December 1st

Leave Snyder 11:15 a.m.

Arrive Big Spring 12:15 p.m.

Leave Big Spring 12:45 p.m. for all points West, North and South — Lamesa, Andrews, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, Crane, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Alpine and Carlsbad and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Leave Big Spring for Snyder 3:50 p.m. — Arrive Snyder 5 p.m.

For Further Information

Call HI 3-4872

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All New Fall Dresses In New Fabrics. Large Assortment Of Styles And Colors.

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Boys' 13 1/4 OZ. JEANS

These Are Rugged Heavy Duty Blue Jeans. Size 4 To 16 Slim Or Regular

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Size 70 x 80

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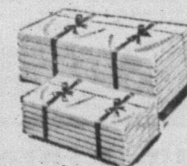
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WEDDING DATE SET—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shoemaker, 2104 Forty-first Street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Herman R. Adams, of Camp Springs. The couple will exchange vows in the Greenhill Baptist Church on December 23.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON

A Newseafarer
If you think bringing up children requires patience, just try raising orchids.

It takes an average of seven years from seed to blossom. But this hasn't discouraged hobbyists. More and more residents of Long Island, N.Y., for example, are reported growing them in their homes. There are a number of commercial growers on Long Island.

"Parent" plants are chosen carefully and a year later a million or more seeds are ready to come out of the pod.

In their natural state, the seeds

blow far and wide. Perhaps 100 of them may survive, finding a suitable nook, such as the crevice of a tree in which rotted-leaves are packed, to take root.

In the greenhouse the seeds, looking like a handful of dust, are examined under a microscope. Those containing embryos are planted in bottles on the surface of agar, a pure, nourishing, jelly-like substance.

For a year they remain in these bottles, getting their only nourishment through the cork. The straw is stuffed with cotton and disinfectant so that the minute amount of air that reaches the seed is sterile.

Eventually, a tiny white root descends into the agar, and later a leaf appears. At the end of the year, the half-inch-long plant is transplanted to a "community flower pot" with 50 to 100 other seedlings. Subsequently, each of the strongest seedlings will be transplanted to its own tiny flower pot, a "thumb-pot," one-inch in diameter.

Periodic transplantings continue as the plant grows, and about six years later the first blossom appears.

All this time, great care has been taken to feed the plant and to control moisture and temperature.

When at long last the first blossom opens, it is quite possible the florist will destroy the plant because it does not come up to his standards.

Out of 1,000 plants only 20 may make the grade. On the other hand, there may be a wonderful batch of "children" — an outstanding crop — and the grower is well-rewarded for his patience.

The plants bloom once a year. Those that produce large blossoms will have only two or three blossoms. Those with smaller blossoms produce as many as 10 to 15 flowers on a long arching spike.

The life of an orchid plant is about 20 years, but many are destroyed sooner because improvement in strains to produce bigger or better blossoms outmoded some older types.

May we suggest three trees that will add to your fall color scheme? The American Dogwood. It has gorgeous spring bloom and summer foliage as well as color for autumn. It offers red to crimson foliage and a fine crop of red seeds to attract songbirds during the winter.

The Sweetgum. It is a hardy shade tree that fits the landscape with yellow, gold, red, scarlet, purple and russet. While many trees are still green, the Sweetgum generally remains red and orange. The Sweetgum's blue berries also are sought by songbirds.

The Sugar Maple. Its color ranges from golden yellow to orange and red in autumn. There are other color bearers. Sumacs, which are more shrub than tree, turn bright red. They will help prevent erosion as well. We suggest one or more of these for hardiness, blossom, shade, fruit, fragrance and unusual bark.

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WITCH DOCTOR'S VICTIM



Pearl Harbor Is Remembered. And It Could Happen Again

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty years after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, the United States is still haunted by the question: Could it happen again?

The answer is yes.

There is only one sure way to prevent a surprise attack — attack first. Yet President Kennedy has said this country will never initiate a war. President Dwight D. Eisenhower said the same thing before him. So have others.

Thus, on the face of it, the United States has already conceded the first blow to the enemy if world war comes again.

If the United States is attacked, the target probably will not be a military outpost 2,000 miles from the mainland. It will be the United States.

And the attack will not come from carrier-based aircraft lumbering along at speeds ranging from 180 to 300 m.p.h. It will come at speeds ranging up to 18,000 m.p.h.

The Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor occupied 115 minutes. A well-executed nuclear attack by bombers and missiles on the United States would not take much more time — probably less.

The Pearl Harbor attack left 2,403 dead.

There is no way, of course, to estimate the number of dead left by all-out nuclear war. No nation has ever fought such a war. The death toll could be upwards of 24 million.

There has been a great deal of publicity about the construction of ballistic missile and aircraft warning systems across the arctic wastes. The location of these systems assumes that the attacking

force will launch the initial blow along a predetermined path—the polar route we think they would use.

With the development of missile-launching submarines — and the Soviet Union has them — the initial attack against U.S. military bases could just as easily come from the south.

The defense of this country rests currently on what is known as the "counterforce" theory. If an enemy decides to strike, he will presumably launch his aircraft first and then, as they near the target, will launch his missiles. The object would be to make the first blow crushing.

Assume the United States has been warned of the impending attack and launches its counter-attack.

Will the United States strike at military targets — aircraft carriers, no aircraft remaining? Missiles launched empty of missiles? Or will the United States attack cities just to kill people?

In deciding to attack, the enemy has another advantage. He selects the time. Before he launches his attack, he can in a matter of hours empty his cities, disperse his people.

In a night or less, an alerted and frightened people can do a powerful lot of digging even if they don't have shelters to begin with. Some shelter is better than no shelter at all.

Some military men argue that the enemy will be deterred by the

prospective destruction of his cities, plants and people. There is the further argument that once he expends his striking force, the mere existence of the U.S. counterforce will paralyze him. This theory holds—correctly to date—that so long as both sides in the cold war have striking forces of roughly the same size a "balance of terror" exists and no war starts.

An extension of this theory is that if one side gains a marked superiority in weapons systems and defense, the balance is upset and the chances of war increase proportionately. The inferior power is tempted to launch a surprise attack before his potential opponent gains overwhelming strength; the greater power is tempted to try political blackmail.

A good many elements go into creation of a superior power, among them active defenses against missiles and bombers and passive defenses such as shelters.

Even if the striking force are identical in size, so the theory runs, the side with the best-prepared defenses is superior.

This line of reasoning has been behind the agitation in this country for a civil defense program and the drive to create an anti-missile missile.

While its deterrent force is large, the United States has no shelter program worthy of the name and it will be at least five years, perhaps longer, before the nation develops and deploys an antimissile missile.

There has never been a full-scale debate in full public view of the United States' defense posture as an integrated whole.

But obviously the Pentagon has concluded that creation of weapons systems is more to be desired

Touchy Topic Is Faced By Commission

DENVER (AP) — The 33-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission opens its annual meeting Monday with a touchy subject holding an early spot on the agenda.

A study of equitable sharing of the domestic crude market has prompted one of the sharpest controversies in the 27-year history of the commission, an advisory body on oil and gas conservation.

Proposed procedural changes by a subcommittee in equity of opportunity to produce have eased the tension considerably, however, since Gov. Jack Gage threatened Oct. 11 to take Wyoming out of the compact.

The subcommittee is to report Monday. The final report goes before the commission on Wednesday. The commission is expected to scuttle the entire project or authorize an expanded program that would eliminate objections.

Governors of nine states will attend the meeting. President Kennedy will be represented by Asst. Interior Secretary John Kelly, director of the New Mexico Conservation Commission.

The equality of opportunity study was sanctioned a year ago after Texas and other states contended they were losing crude markets to other states.

The dispute basically places states which adjust production with the rise and fall of the market demand against states which have no production at all.

The subcommittee said individual states, in times of serious oversupply, assume a sense of responsibility for helping maintain proportionate reserve productive capacity. It refused to broaden its study beyond crude production and reserves.

Gage charged that some states were trying to use the commission to create an impression Wyoming, with no production, is producing too much oil. He said the executive committee headed by Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, the compact chairman, had blocked a proposal to expand the study to include natural gas.

On Nov. 6 the subcommittee, faced with Wyoming and Utah requests to reconsider, broadened the study to include both natural gas and liquefied petroleum gas.

The group headed by Harvey Houston, director of the Colorado Oil Inspection Department, also backed on an earlier decision that the subcommittee seek information from industry sources. The group decided all the data required would be available from the regulatory agencies of the 13 states which produce more oil than they consume.

at this time than purely defensive measures such as an efficient and costly shelter program.

Presumably, the decision was reached on the basis of precise knowledge of U.S. military resources, assumptions about the enemy's and what reasonable men might do under certain circumstances.

If backed into a corner by the overwhelming power of an opponent, a reasonable man is faced with a choice: surrender or attack. Either course could be rationally explained.

In no present danger, is convinced that he MAY be backed into a corner if the armed might of the United States continues to grow? Would this tempt him to attack immediately?

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

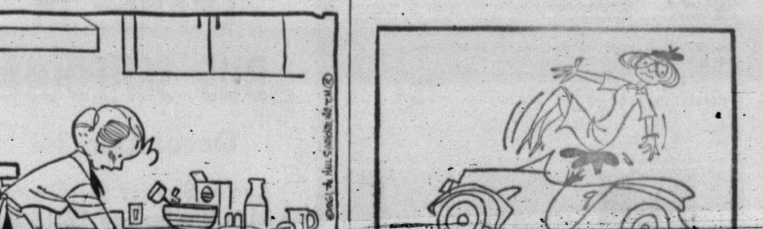
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 5-shaped curve
- Genus of strong-scented herbs
- Remedy
- Fabulous bird
- Heroic
- Disburden
- Servant
- One who pays for standing room
- Religious discourse
- One opposed
- Kind of duck
- Ensnare
- Gold bonds
- Stock market
- by.

DOWN

29. Lone Star State
31. Specified time
32. Curve
34. Tempted
35. African
36. African
37. Soft mass
38. Number
39. Comparison
40. Live ending
42. Effort
44. Of the kidneys
46. Breathing sound
48. Coast or shore
51. The Godhead
54. African animal
55. Chess piece
56. Large volume
58. Cereal seed
59. Jap. coins

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

60. Forthwith
61. Through-fence abhor
62. DOWNS
1. Units of energy
2. Painful
3. Reckoning
4. Make over
5. Above the horizon
6. Record proceedings
7. Nicked
8. Funds
9. Fandango
10. Advantage
11. Teamster's command
12. Neglect
13. Added to
14. Inter-connection
15. uncommon
16. Siouan Indian
17. Clefts
18. Dry wine
19. Part
20. Small shrill trumpet
21. Inhabitant
22. Long thick
23. Scent
24. Rib high
25. Evert one's self
26. Diminutive of Henrietta
27. One who has finished school
28. colloq.
29. Wears away
30. Render fat
31. Red deer
32. Over there
33. Show Me State: abas.

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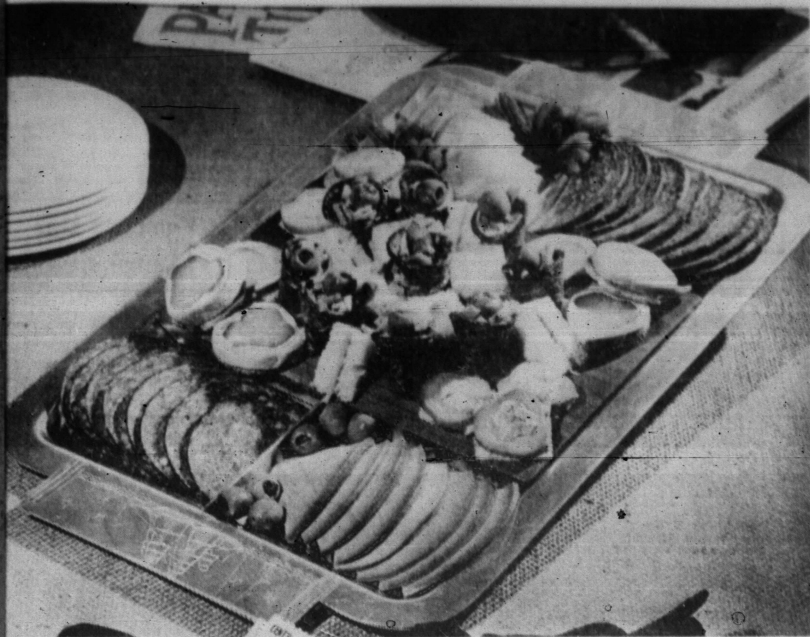
Treatment Suggested by E. Faust, M.D.

"Well, dear, the candles are good!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY

"NO! AND TAKE OFF THOSE NAPKINS!"



ONE O'CLOCK MUNCH

The party's over. Or, the play was even better than you'd expected. Whatever the get-together, everybody's congregated in the kitchen talking, and now is the time to surprise them with a tempting and festive late-night spread. It looks as though it's taken hours to make; in reality you've prepared it days ago, stored it in the freezer ready for such a night as this.

MINCED HAM ROLL

- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- 1/4 pound minced ham, sliced
- 2 dill pickles, 5 inches long

Combine cream cheese and sour cream.

Spread four slices of minced ham with this mixture.

Dry pickles on paper towel and lay on two overlapping meat slices.

Roll in jelly-roll fashion, wrapping each pickle with two slices of minced ham. Place roll in transparent wrap. Twist ends tightly and freeze. When ready to serve, slice frozen ham rolls in 1/4 inch widths, and place on crackers. They'll thaw quickly at room temperature.

STUFFED DILL

Dill pickle is teamed with cervelat in this tasty variation—also freezable.

- 1/4 pound cervelat, finely chopped
- 1/4 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 4 dill pickles, 5 inches long

Combine cervelat, cream cheese and mustard. Cut pickles in half lengthwise. Using apple corer, remove seeds from pickle, drain. Pack hollowed section with chopped cervelat mix.

Place pickle halves together, wrap tightly and freeze. Slice when ready to serve and place on 1 inch squares of toast.

SALAMI CONES

To form cones, fold each salami slice in half, forming funnel shape. "Glue" in place with cream cheese mix. Fill with one of the above mixes.

Cherry Tapioca Cream

- 1 can (1 pound) pitted dark sweet cherries
- Tapioca Cream

Drain cherries thoroughly. Make Tapioca Cream according to package directions, using the amounts of egg, sugar, milk, tapioca, salt and vanilla called for; let stand 15 to 20 minutes; stir. Spoon alternate layers of Tapioca Cream and cherries into 6 sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Syrup from cherries may be made into a sauce to serve over white cake squares or cottage pudding.

Women Push Belts School Menu

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Impressive numbers of the country's unsalaried chauffeurs, who drive husbands to work and children to school, are in the midst of a safety campaign for car seat belts.

Since men are always saying women invariably get what they want, it should be only a matter of time before belt fastening motions become as automatic in autos as in airplanes.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs launched its crusade last April. The goal: "One million an done in '61." With a membership of 5 1/2 million persuasive women, the federation should be able to put over its campaign with ease.

Why seat belts? Mrs. E. Lucille Dodd of the Automotive Safety Foundation, and chairman of the campaign, says:

Golden Girls To Shine At Christmas

If ever there's a time to sparkle and shine, it's at Christmas party-time. Here's a fascinating new twist—wear a face that twinkles with party highlights.

It's the holiday Midas touch, it starts with flecks of glitter on the crest of your hair. Then, a film of golden eye shadow. Next, a few glitter flecks on your eyelids to accent a golden glimmer.

It's a lively, light-hearted way to look at holiday party-time. You can even let silver be your theme if it's more becoming to your coloring and the shade of your dress.

A step-by-step beauty plan for this newest of evening make-ups. Here are the ingredients you should have on your dressing table: Gold or silver flecks (they're known as flitters); gold or silver eye shadow; iridescent rouge; luminous face powder; hair spray and gold or silver sprinkled nail polish.

You can take your choice of a little or a lot, but either way it's an avant garde look of loveliness. You'll be in for a sparkling evening of fun.

Sweet topping, and crunch, too. Pure maple syrup and toasted silver almonds (they come in a can) are wonderful over ice cream baked custard or rice or vanilla pudding.

"An estimated 5,000 lives would have been saved last year if seat belts had been used. And traffic accident injuries are reduced by more than a third through their use."

About two million cars on the road now have belts—and the 1962 cars will be equipped with floor attachments for front seat belts. But the crusade urges belts for every person, and at least a million more this year.

No particular brand of seat belt has received endorsement, but Mrs. Dodd advises you buy belts with SAE or GSA labels to make sure they won't break open under pressure. The labels indicate the belts meet standards set either by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) or the General Service Administration (GSA). The main difference between the two is that one requires the belt withstand forces up to 4,000 pounds, and the other 5,000.

"It's natural for women to go bargain hunting," confides Mrs. Dodd, "but an inferior seat belt that saves money may not save lives."

The real value of seat belts, she explains, is that they help keep passengers from being thrown out of a car. And the chances of being killed are five times greater when you're ejected. And the driver can keep better control if he's held in place.

"Some people say they use belts only on long trips. Actually, three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home. And half of them occur at speeds of less than 40 m.p.h."

Mrs. Dodd, a practicing grandmother, has another selling point without statistics: "Seat belts are great for restraining youngsters in the back seat who are beating on your neck as you drive, or for keeping the ones in the front seat from going out the windshield when you stop suddenly."

For a lighter load next year, join our 1962 Christmas Savings Club now!

HAVE A CHRISTMAS FREE FROM BILLS!

Christmas is merrier when you don't have to worry about bills! Pay for next Christmas in advance, by saving now, the convenient Christmas Club way!

8 Completely Redecorated and Enlarged Meeting Rooms

20 to 300 Seating Capacity for Private Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings and Conventions

800 Car Garage to Eliminate All Parking Problems

300 Beautifully Appointed Guest Bedrooms, Studio Rooms and Suites

Delicious, appetizing meals, Prompt, courteous service, all await you at...

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PHILADELPHIA STORY—Sticky buns originated in the City of Brotherly Love and new folks all over the country enjoy this yeast-raised taste treat.

Sticky Buns Are Good In Any City

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"Thank Philadelphia for giving us sticky buns. While Pennsylvania cooks argue over just how they should be made, the rest of us can enjoy various versions."

Should the buns be fat or should they be thin? Should they use raisins or currants? Should they be very rich and very sweet?

Stay out of the altercation! A friend of ours makes the best medium fat, medium rich, and medium sweet sticky buns we've ever tasted; our advice to you is just to go along with her recipe. Follow directions and you'll have perfect yeast-raised texture, wonderful flavor.

STICKY BUNS

- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup very warm water
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 egg
- 4 cups (about) sifted flour
- Filling and Syrup

Sift milk, stir in sugar, salt and 1/4 tablespoon butter; cool to lukewarm. Measure very warm water into a large bowl; sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic—about 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Punch down; divide in half. Roll each half out on lightly floured board to make a 9-by-14 inch rectangle. Spread with 1 tablespoon of the remaining (soft) butter; sprinkle with half of Filling. Roll

up from 9-inch side. Seal edges firmly. Cut into 1-inch pieces; place on side down in one of the pans holding the cool Syrup mixture. Brush with the remaining dough, butter and filling. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 35 minutes. At once invert pans on plates; allow paste to remain on rolls a minute. Remove paste; cool rolls. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

FILLING AND SYRUP

- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar (firmly packed)
- 1/2 cup currants (rinsed in hot water and drained)

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For small fry, slices of fresh pear or apple spread with a mixture of peanut butter or cream cheese.

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Candidates Are Stirring

By BOI ROOKER

AUSTIN (AP)—Candidates and aspirants are jockeying for position in what could be one of the hottest Texas political campaigns in years.

The primary has been moved up to May 3. The filing deadline is Feb. 1.

Nearly two dozen names are on the 1961 tentative candidate list for the top three elective posts: governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Many potential candidates like to announce formally at the last minute because of the state law requiring that money spent after such an announcement be reported.

Others hold out to create the illusion of a draft or to see who else is "floating" into the race to line up financial backing or to try to build an organization.

Of at least 10 men who have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor, only two have announced formally—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Republican Jack Cox.

Cox, a Breckenridge businessman, ran against Gov. Price Daniel in the Democratic primary last year, but switched parties several weeks ago.

Wilson, once a Texas Supreme Court justice and for three terms attorney general, has made little secret in past years about his desire to capture the state's chief executive post.

Daniel, in his third term now, won't say what his political plans are. Asked what he intends to do, Daniel usually says he will have to wait—perhaps until after another special session in January—before deciding.

Others shy about making their decisions public include Navy Secretary John Connally, who says he shouldn't be counted on, and Rep. Jim Wright, who ran a close third in the special senatorial election won by John Tower. Both are from Fort Worth.

Sculptured Bird Needs New Roost

DETROIT (AP)—An abstract sculpture called "Bird in Flight" has been told to find another place to roost.

The sculpture now perches on the easement between the street and the sidewalk in front of an art gallery. Gallery owners William Hollis and Ernest Aretakis were told it violates an ordinance. House said he and Aretakis installed the sculpture to "add beauty to the city."

He said 1,000 people in the neighborhood had signed petitions urging the Common Council not to disturb the sculpture. But the council said it must be moved.

Nation's Traffic Death Count Dips

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in the first 10 months of this year—38,800—were 2 per cent lower than for a comparable period in 1960, the National Safety Council said today.

The NSC said this year's toll, with an estimated 2 per cent rise in travel, compared with 31,270 for the corresponding period in 1960. The October toll of 3,600 was the same recorded for the month a year ago, the council said.

The mileage death rate for the 10-month period was 5.1 per 100 million vehicle miles—compared with 5.2 for the same period in both 1959 and 1960, the NSC said.

Construction Awards May Exceed Billion

DALLAS (AP)—Texas construction contract awards again likely will exceed \$1 billion this year, the "Texas Contractor" said Saturday.

The building trade magazine said November contracts totaled \$60,761,353, pushing the year total to \$638,722,370.

Contract awards in November of last year were a record \$98,399,994 and the year 1960 stood at \$963,714,632. Thus awards lagged by about \$25 million.

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Gas Industry Continues Fast Growth

By CHARLES HASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The natural gas industry continues its rapid growth.

Reports by the Federal Power Commission tell the story of the industry's vigor.

Oil companies used to drill primarily for oil, not for gas. Then pipelines began to snake from gas fields to markets and demand for natural gas increased rapidly. Pipelines made gas available to hundreds of thousands of new consumers in many parts of the nation.

The natural gas industry became big business in a relatively short period.

In the year ended June 30, the commission authorized a record \$82.1 million in new interstate transmission facilities to deliver additional gas to at least half of the 50 states.

The commission said these facilities add about four billion cubic feet of daily delivery capacity. The added facilities include approximately 8,000 miles of pipelines and 37,000 horsepower in compressor capacity.

The record for the preceding year was almost as high. The commission authorized \$84.6 million in gas pipeline and related projects.

Since Feb. 7, 1942, when the present certificate provisions of the natural gas act became effective, the commission reports it has authorized more than 100,000 miles of pipelines, about 6.7 million horsepower in compressor units, and other facilities, with an overall estimated cost of more than \$8.9 billion.

In the last calendar year, the commission said, interstate pipeline companies bought more than 2.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from independent gas producers for a total of \$1.3 billion—an average cost of 15.8 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas said he is interested in the attorney general's race, but declined to say if he will enter it.

TGP officials have indicated they plan to have a full slate of candidates for the major offices.

Private Funds To Support Rayburn Memorial Library

BONHAM (AP)—An official of the Rayburn Foundation this weekend reaffirmed the group's intention to support the Rayburn Memorial Library through private contributions rather than to let the federal government operate it.

"We may not be able to accomplish everything that Mr. Rayburn planned for the library but we will continue its operation and expand its services through private contributions," Buster Cole, secretary-treasurer of the foundation, said.

"The foundation was created as a private charitable trust with legal people as trustees. So far as I know, I never heard Mr. Rayburn say there was anything in his mind that would ever make the library a burden on the federal government."

The Rayburn Memorial Library will always be a privately operated institution.

Earlier this week Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., proposed in a Washington speech that the General Services Administration take over the operation of the library.

Contributions to the current fund drive for the foundation have reached about \$12,700. Cole said he had been informed that several thousand dollars more have been contributed in Washington but have not yet been forwarded to the foundation officers here.

To date, all contributions have been strictly voluntary with no organized campaign being conducted. Gifts, ranging from small donations by school children upwards to \$1,000 have been received by the foundation since the House speaker died Nov. 16 at 78.

One of the latest contributors is former Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, who spoke at the dedication of the library in 1957 and who has made large contributions to the foundation in the past.

"There could not be a more fitting tribute to the speaker than the library, and I hope that many others will join in helping to assure its perpetual operation," he said in part in a letter to Rhea Howard, publisher of the Wichita Falls Record-News and Times.

Howard started the current drive by contributing \$1,000. Since then the Wichita Falls newspapers have received \$1,262 more in contributions from residents of that area for the foundation.

The foundation will be one of the chief beneficiaries of Rayburn's estate, under his will which was filed for probate here. It specified that the bulk of his estate eventually be turned over to the library. The value of the property was not estimated in the will.

The library now contains a replica of the speaker's room in Washington, many mementos, awards and souvenirs of Rayburn, his library and personal papers.

drive by contributing \$1,000. Since then the Wichita Falls newspapers have received \$1,262 more in contributions from residents of that area for the foundation.

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