SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 194 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1958 | THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 10c

Vicious Norther Sends Mercury To Season's Low

Lower Reading Is Due

By The Associated Press

A vicious norther whirled swiftly across Texas Saturday, leaving snow in the north and glazed highways on which two persons died.

Before dawn the mercury plunged to zero at Perryton, in the upper Panhandle where up to four inches of snow mantled the area.

Even colder weather was in store for the night. The Lower Rio Grande braced for a low of 25 degrees by Sunday night in the lush citrus groves and vegetable fields.

Cold wave warnings were out for East, North Central and South Central Texas. Snow warnings were in effect for West, East and North Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau forecast lows early Sunday down to 5 in the Panhandle and South Plains, 15 elsewhere in West Texas and in northeast Texas, 10 in North Central Texas, 14 in Central Texas and 22 in South Texas.

Snow fell as far south as Tyler, where two to three inches in spots iced bridges and made roads hazardous. Four inches of snow covered the ground around Denison, causing cancellation of ground breaking ceremonies at the Tafglewood Country Club.

Electra near Wichita Falls had more than two inches of snow that stayed unmelted in 17 degree noon temperatures. The mercury slid to 14 degrees before dawn, coldest of the season.

The cold front dropped the temperature 32 degrees—from 74 in the early afternoon to 42 at

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SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

The weather, along with other factors, has helped to produce a traditional Christmas atmosphere here during the past week. The Christmas parade of last Tuesday took place in considerably colder weather than similar events have experienced in recent years, with a maximum reading for the day of 40 degrees and a minimum of 18 degrees. That was only a "warm-up" for things to come over the weekend, or at least it appeared so at this writing.

Nevertheless, the Christmas parade was the best ever held here, and there appeared to be much less confusion than had been the case previously.

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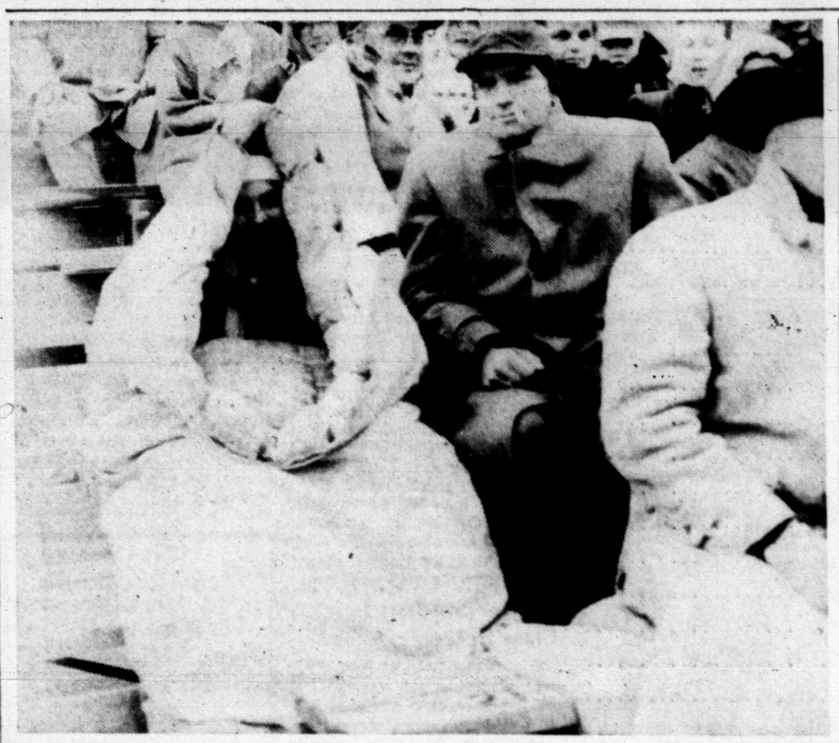
Local interests who seek football playoff games here may think they are jinxed by the elements. Weather conditions here Saturday during the White Deer-Mason game were painfully similar to those which prevailed for the Seymour-Lockney game of last year and for the Graham-Littlefield game in 1956.

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Scurry County got a prompt and favorable answer on its request for Hill-Burton funds to assist in improvements to Cogdell Memorial Hospital. County voters already had approved a $450,000 bond issue to finance construction of an additional wing for the hospital. Now that the Hill-Burton grant has been approved, the project will not require all of the bonds. We wonder of some of the surplus bonds could be used to provide facilities for a blood bank. There has been some talk of such a project, but the matter of financing construction of a blood bank facility has not been explored to our knowledge. This might be a golden opportunity.

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The future of commercial air line service for Snyder, along with several other West Texas communities, if any, is now being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The temporary operating permit of Continental Air Lines expires in January, and Continental has not requested an extension. However, the CAB has indicated that air service will not be terminated abruptly in any event. If it decides no provision should be made for such service here, the order will not go into effect until 60 days after the CAB reaches its decision.



FOOTBALL FEVER which bites almost every Texan each fall, sometimes brings with it late season chills, but probably not so for Kenny Carter, shown above wrapped in a bedroll which he thoughtfully brought along from White Deer, Tex. He is the younger brother of one of the White Deer Bucks backs, Don Carter. Sitting at Carter's side above is a somewhat cooler Snyderite, Joe Williamson. White Deer won over Mason 12-8 to advance to the state finals. (Lee Watson photograph)

Lagging United Fund Drive Prompts Push

The Scurry County United Fund was still far short of its goal this weekend, and United Fund officials were making plans for another push to boost the contributions.

Latest figures released by the United Fund showed total cash and pledges of $30,938.26. Goal is $42,050. Now six weeks old, this year's drive is still almost $10,000 short of what was raised last year.

All divisions were still turning in reports last week, but the funds coming in had slowed to a trickle.

Renal B. Rosson, general campaign chairman, and his seven division chairmen were urging workers to complete their contacts and turn in reports.

United Fund officials expressed concern over the drive's lagging.

The goal was set after approval of budget requests of the nine agencies which benefit from the United Fund. They are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Heart Fund, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, United Service Organizations, West Texas Boys Ranch, and Scurry County Boys Club.

If the goal is not reached, UF President Stanley Noah, said, each of the organizations will be short of needed funds for their operations in 1959.

Noah reminded residents that while most of these organizations were very successful in their individual drives before the United Fund was begun here, each of their drives required separate workers. Nine different drives instead of one would also mean residents' being contacted nine times a year for these same contributions instead of one.

The United Fund president said that most residents know the needs of all or at least a part of these organizations.

He urged that those who have not yet contributed do so. If they have not been contacted and wish to give, he urged them to mail or take their contributions to the United Fund at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The rural division is still the only one which has exceeded what it raised last year. It has so far turned in $1,877.90, compared to last year's $1,244.50.

Other divisions' reports:

Advance gifts, $13,648.64. Last year $17,170.50.

General business, $4,638.87. Last year $7,035.70.

Business employes, $3,076.72. Last year $4,203.63.

Branch house, $2,990. Last year $3,595.

Industrial employes, $2,405.50. Last year $4,526.21.

Schools, $2,300.63. Last year $2,740.80.

Ike Knifed Party, Ex-Leader Asserts

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was accused by a former GOP national committeeman Saturday of condoning the "slaughter of the Republican party."

Clarence Budington Kelland, fiction writer and ex-committeeman from Arizona, called in a letter to GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn for a realignment of both major parties and a coalition of Republicans with Southern Democrats in a wholly conservative party.

Kelland, who backed the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, said "the blame for the disgraceful Republican defeat on Election Day should be placed squarely where it belongs—on the lap of President Eisenhower."

He also assailed what he called Eisenhower's "incredibly stupid appointments, chief of which was that of Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the United States."

"With this appointment. . . he placed in the highest judicial position in the world a man who did not know the difference between a law book and a farmers almanac," Kelland said. "He placed in this man's irresponsible, selfish, ignorant hands immeasurable power. Warren seized this power used it to legislate instead of judicate."

Alcorn was out of the city, and his aides said they had no comment on Kelland's letter. But Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif) fired back in an interview that Kelland was "100 per cent wrong" in his attacks on Eisenhower and Warren.

Kuchel, who represents Warren's home state of California and may be the Republican liberals' candidate for a place in the GOP Senate leadership, said Kelland was out of step with the times.

"The Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren will live in history as the unflinching defender of constitutional rights," Kuchel said.

"This nation, under Eisenhower, is at peace. We work for nuclear and other disarmament. A presidential commission seeks the right to vote for all Americans. Are these things wrong? Of course not, and they are all continuing goals of President Eisenhower and the Republican party.

"Mr. Kelland to the contrary, our party is not going to die. And it is just as well that we do not need to rely on his outmoded thought processes for its resuscitation."

Russia Accuses West Of Scuttling Talks

LONDON (AP)—Russia accused the West Saturday of plotting to sink the Geneva nuclear test ban talks.

Moscow radio — quoting a Tass dispatch — said the British and American delegates "have set forth a number of conditions and subterfuges aimed at bringing to nought what agreement has already been reached."

SPACE MONKEY LOST IN OCEAN

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A miniature monkey rode a rocket to the fringes of space Saturday, blazing a trail for man to follow.

He is missing and is presumed to have given his life to science.

The tiny, one-pound monkey, Gordo, survived a meteor - like ascent to about 300 miles above the earth but disappeared in the ocean when a technical mishap prevented recovery of the nose cone of an Army Jupiter missile.

The nose cone in which Gordo rode splashed into the Atlantic about 1,500 miles from the launching point at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The previously proved method for recovering a cone before it sinks failed this time.

The Army announced six hours later it had given up the search for the monkey's little space ship.

For about 13 minutes an automatic radio transmitter which was linked to microphones, thermometers, and other equipment sent back data on how Gordo was doing—"valuable scientific data," scientists called it.

In general, the radioed data showed only mild changes in Gordo's physical condition as the Jupiter roared away from earth and arched out beyond the atmosphere.

His heart beat stepped up slightly as the pull of gravity multiplied in the first phase of flight but remained generally normal thereafter.

For about eight minutes, while the rocket was out beyond the atmosphere and curving along an arc which counteracted gravity, Gordo went through an experience that will come to man in space—weightlessness. The 500 seconds this condition prevailed, said the Army, far exceeded any similar period for monkeys used in previous tests.

Monkeys as well as mice have been used in previous weightless condition tests and in actual rocket firings. These included the 200,000-foot-high shoot of two much bigger monkeys in an Air Force experiment in 1953. Both of these monkeys survived without trouble. The Russians put a dog into one of their satellites and claimed it lived about a week while the vehicle orbited the earth.

The Navy worked with the Army in Saturday's experiment. Doctors of both services collaborated. The Navy provided three ships and several airplanes, deploying them in the target area where the plan was to pluck the nose cone out of the ocean before it could sink.

The big rocket booster, the compartment containing missile data equipment, and the nose cone in which Gordo rode were seen as they re-entered the earth's atmosphere separately high above the target zone. But, an announcement said, there was "a mishap in the tricky recovery gear," and the cone was lost in the sea.

Gordo, a South American squirrel monkey, was scarcely a handful in size. In his white furred face two brilliant black eyes peered out above a clown's nose.

The Army said this type of monkey was selected because it most closely resembles man of all animals which at the same time are of a size to fit into a capsule only about a foot square.

Before Gordon made his trip into space, he was given tests and prepared at the Navy's Pensacola, Fla., School of Aviation Medicine. About five hours before blast-off, Gordo's passenger compartment, with the monkey already in it, was put into the nose cone near its base.

Gordo wore a helmet into which were fitted electrical circuits used in measuring his reactions. He made the trip strapped to a foam rubber mattress.

The Army said the helmet was molded of clay similar to the modeling clay used by children. Embedded in the clay, which itself is a good conductor of electricity, were electrical circuits to record reactions. The clay was used to insure a close fit.

The instruments attached to the monkey and fitted elsewhere in the rocket had several purposes.

Snyderite Is Injured In 3-Car Wreck

SWEETWATER (Spl.) — Jo Nell Eubank, 18, of Snyder, suffered an ankle fracture, cuts and bruises Saturday morning in a three-car accident here which involved two Snyder cars and in which a Californian was fatally injured.

Miss Eubank, of 111 Elm in Snyder, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank. She was alone in a 1957 Oldsmobile, one of the cars involved in the accident, which occurred at about 8:15 a.m. Saturday on West Broadway, which is west Highway 80 in Sweetwater.

The other Snyder car was a 1957 Buick driven by Sam W. Head, 35, of 2315 Forty-second Street. Also in the car were Head's wife and two children. None in that car were injured.

Dead soon after arrival at Simmons Memorial Hospital here was Annie Lois Murray of Los Angeles, Cal. Four others in that car, all injured, were the Rev. Elliot Keys of Los Angeles, driver, Jimmy Grigsby of Melvin, Ark., Geraldine Johnson of Los Angeles, and Vancie Coleman of Los Angeles. They were in a 1955 Cadillac. None were believed critically injured.

Police said the California car was heading west on Broadway and went into a spin, making one complete turn and starting another turn before the Eubank car struck it broadside.

The Head car, right behind that driven by Miss Eubank, went between the two vehicles just as the two cars parted and barely struck Miss Eubank's car, a policeman said.

Report Mao On Way Out

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's mainland underground reported Saturday that Mao Tze-tung will be replaced as chairman or head of Red China's government in Peiping next month.

Even if the reports prove true, this would not necessarily mean eclipse for the 65-year-old architect of the greatest revolution since Lenin's upheaval in the Soviet Union.

The reports said nothing about Mao being replaced as head of the Chinese Communist party, fountain of all power in Red China. Indeed, appointment of a new government chief might be no more than a maneuver to quiet mainland unrest, with Mao still grasping all the reins of power as boss of the party. The agents said the unrest was due mainly to the new commune system that has uprooted family life in China.

Top Nationalist leaders, scanning reports from their agents, said they were convinced of their accuracy. They said the test will come some time next month when the People's Congress, Red China's legislature, assembles in Peiping to rubber-stamp party decisions.

Agents shuttling between Formosa and the mainland or relaying reports via Hong Kong and the long southeast China coast have had some of their reports borne out by events in the past—the purge of landlords, Red China's intervention in the Korean War.

The agents also have missed the mark, however, and there is no way of assaying the accuracy of this latest report except against what Peiping itself lets out.

The agents said the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party was summoned to an urgent session at Hankow, the great Yangtze River port city in central China, Nov. 26.

Peiping radio reported Mao had met with other party chiefs and Premier Kim Il Sung and other North Korean party leaders at that time in Wuhan. Wuhan is the Communist name for the tri-city complex of Hankow, Hanyang, and Wuchang.

The agents said Mao presided at the meeting which still was in session.

But Peiping radio said Premier Chou En-lai had seen Kim off to North Korea at the Peiping railway station Dec. 9. While the broadcast did not say Mao was present, it sems unlikely such a powerful figure as Chou would have been in Peiping if the Central Committee still was in emergency session in Hankow.

Mears Rites Set Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for James Wilmeth (Jim) Mears, 75, who died at 12:45 a.m. yesterday at his home at 2208 Avenue L.

Mr. Mears, a resident of Scurry County about 71 years, had lived in Snyder since 1951. A retired farmer, he lived for many years in the Fluvanna community.

He was born Feb. 13, 1883, in Burleson County. He was a Baptist since 1897. On March 22, 1905, he was married at Fluvanna to Ida Mae Dargitz. She died May 27, 1957.

Services will be at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Fluvanna Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Alvis A. Lockhart and Mrs. Maron Clement, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Charles Boren of Perryton; two sons, Nathan Mears of Snyder and Wayne Mears of San Leandro, Cal.; and one brother Gould Mears of Perryton.

New Soviet Note Denounces NATO

By HERB ALTSCHULL

PARIS (AP) — Moscow greeted the NATO powers assembling in Paris Saturday with a new note declaring world tensions can be relaxed only if the West bows to Soviet terms.

The note, obviously intended to spread division and confusion in the councils of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was directed at the 15 treaty powers three days before their annual meeting.

A digest of the note called for a solution of the Berlin crisis by making West Berlin an unarmed free city. It also repeated old Soviet demands for the suspension of nuclear tests and a nonaggression pact between NATO and the Communist East European nations of the Warsaw Pact.

The United States accused the Soviet Union of using the note to exert propaganda pressure on the NATO meeting.

A State Department statement issued in Washington said a summary had been received there on a "lengthy declaration" delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

While not detailing the contents of the note, the department said that "the note is clearly directed at the Paris meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Soviet tactics were the same as a year ago, when the NATO countries assembled to consider missile bases. Moscow preceded that meeting with notes warning that all their countries were within easy range of Soviet missiles.

This year, the No. 1 concern in NATO is the Berlin crisis. A source who saw Saturday's Soviet note said he could see no modification of the Russian demand that Berlin be demilitarized by June 1, with Communist East Germany in control of all supply lines to the city isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Secretary of State Dulles, among the early arrivals flying in during the day, and three other Western foreign ministers meet Sunday in advance of the NATO sessions to map their strategy on Berlin.

Imports May Spark New State Laws

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislation on the state level may be proposed to correct non - competitive practices which have resulted from excessive oil product imports, the Governor's Oil Imports Study Commission said today.

If the imports are not curtailed, it means death for Texas' and the nation's oil industry, the commission said.

It instructed a subcommittee to work up legislation that might be feasible to alleviate the situation.

The measure will be presented to the Texas Legislature in January.

In its final report, the commission did not elaborate on how the state could take action. However, it emphasized the Legislature, Texas officials and congressmen should urge President Eisenhower to establish and operate a mandatory import control program.

The program would consist of mandatory quotas, or tariffs, or a combination of both, the commission said, adding:

"The world supply of oil greatly exceeds current demand with the result that controls are necessary to insure orderly production and marketing.

"Uncontrolled imports of oil and oil products would completely destroy the domestic oil industry in this state and nation. The general economy of the state of Texas is being damaged by excessive petroleum imports to the extent of two million dollars per day."

It also claimed the state's tax on oil production had been reduced by 20 million dollars. State comptroller Robert S. Calvert told the commission he anticipated a total loss of 40 million dollars for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1959.

The commission's report was not a surprise. Since February, it has hit hard at this same theme in four public hearings throughout the state.

Gov. Price Daniel, who appointed the commission, also has asked for mandatory controls. The past Legislature passed resolutions requesting President Eisenhower to strengthen the present voluntary control program which the commission said has failed to do the job.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Act, Eisenhower could cut down the amount of petroleum products brought into this country, the commission said.

"There appears to be no immediate end to the problem of world oversupply of petroleum with a continuation of the pressure to gain access to the well-developed Markets," the commission said.

"Since the United States represents by far the largest market in the world, it is imperative that some systematic, permanent solution be worked out if the vital United States petroleum industry is to be preserved."

The commission said the domestic industry was in its worst condition since the depression of the 1930s "and continues to deteriorate."

Texas' reduction in oil producing days is a direct result of excessive petroleum, the commission said. Texas produced 122 days in 1859, compared to 171 in 1957 and 190 in 1956. The commission points to foreign production where there are no conservation measures and production is unlimited.

It said Texas exploratory drilling dropped 30 per cent this year and the nation's oil proven reserves showed a decline for the first time in 14 years.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 59 degrees; low, 13 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 14 degrees.

North Central Texas: Generally fair and continued cold through Monday.

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cold through Monday.

East Texas: Clearing and very cold Sunday. Monday clear to partly cloudy and continued cold.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and very cold Sunday. Continued cold Monday.



OIL ROUNDUP

Gas Firms Win Round In Court

HOUSTON (AP) — Natural gas companies won a major victory before the Supreme Court this week but they may face a big tax problem after the Legislature goes into session next month.

The state faces a huge deficit and there is talk of revival of efforts to bolster revenues by taxing Texas gas being exported to consumers in other states. A similar 1951 effort was knocked down in 1954 by the Supreme Court.

The court this week reversed a lower court ruling that prohibited major transmission lines from boosting rates without customer approval of the increases. Instead, the Supreme Court upheld the old system under which higher rates can be collected, subject to refund, pending the outcome of Federal Power Commission investigations on justification of the increases.

Rapid expansion of several trunklines is expected to result from the new ruling. Several hundred million dollars in expansion projects were cancelled after the Nov. 21, 1957, customer approval ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The new order prompted no sudden boom in pipeline pipe orders but steel manufacturers joined gas industry spokesmen in optimistic predictions. Some steel mills specializing in fabrication of such pipe have been operating far below capacity in recent weeks.

Many Texas legislators have been searching for years for a method to tax exported gas without placing an additional tax burden on the Texas producer. Details have not been announced but some legislators report they believe they have found an answer that would withstand court tests.

The 1951 effort meant an income of about one million dollars a month to the state but about 30 million had to be refunded after the Supreme Court struck down the gathering tax on Feb. 8, 1954.

In appealing, attorneys for the Michigan-Wisconsin and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line companies argued taxation without representation.

"Since the burden of the tax ultimately will be borne by those persons in other states who consume the gas, the statute enables the State of Texas to achieve the politically popular result of raising revenue at the ultimate expense of citizens of other states," the appellants said.

The Supreme Court agreed. The unanimous ruling also held that the tax impeded the free flow of trade between the states.

After this setback, the Legislature boosted the state's gross production tax on natural gas from 5.72 per cent to 7 per cent.

220 Oil, 26 Gas Wells Drilled

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 220 oil and 26 gas wells had been drilled in the state this week.

Six wildcatters were brought in, including two each in District 7-B and District 8 and one each in District 7-C and District 10. A lone gas wildcat well paid off in District 7-B.

The week's oil completions brought the year's total to 11,688 compared to 14,692 for this date a year ago. Gas well completions totaled 2,009 compared to only 888 for a year ago.

A total of 214 wells were plugged, including 152 dry holes.

The daily oil allowable increased by 15,955 barrels a day to a daily permissive flow of 3,128,366 barrels.

Oilwell Servicing Contractors Meet

Oilwell servicing contractors of the West Central Texas chapter, Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors, will hold their monthly meeting at the Saddle and Sirloin Restaurant, Abilene, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, chapter chairman Gordon Gray has announced.

Any oilwell servicing contractors and those connected with the industry are welcome and urged to attend, the chairman emphasized.

The AOSC was founded in 1936, and has grown from a West Texas organization to 18 chapters in eight oil producing southwestern states. The home office of the association is in Dallas.

The AOSC will hold its 3rd annual convention Jan. 16-17 at the Baker Hotel, Dallas.

Mitchell Locations, Completion

Mitchell County has gained three new drilling projects, while a field well was completed.

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring No. 13-A O. T. Bird was staked in the Westbrook Field two miles northwest of Westbrook. Having a proposed depth of 3,300 feet with rotary, it is 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 34, Block 38, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

A Turner-Gregory Field location was staked five miles northwest of Westbrook. It is M. L. Melton of Colorado City No. 1 T. A. Rees, slated for 2,750 feet with rotary. Site is 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of Section 13, Block 29, H&TC Survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 47 Mary Foster was staked in the Iatan, East Howard Field five miles southwest of Iatan. Having a proposed depth of 2,900 feet with rotary, it is 1,980 feet from the northwest and 660 feet from the southwest lines of Section 17, Block 29, T-1-S, T&P Survey.

Completed in the same field was Magnolia No. 42 Foster, Section 8, Daily pumping potential was 141 barrels of 30.2 gravity oil, plus four per cent water. Production is from perforations at 2,367 to 2,786 feet where the formation was ruptured.

New 170-Barrel Claytonville Well

Robert L. Wood, et al, of Midland completed No. 2 M. E. Fomby in the Claytonville (5,200 Canyon Sand) Field eight miles southwest of Roby. It is in Section 188, Block 2, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 170 barrels of 41.4 gravity oil, flowing through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at intervals from 5,190 to 5,249 feet. Formation was fractured. Casing pressure was 780 pounds and tubing pressure 200. Gas-oil ratio was 1320-1. Total depth was 5,290 feet.

Herman Brown of Houston No. 1 R. L. Williams, wildcat seven miles southwest of Rotan in Section 104, H&TC Survey, was bottomed at 6,592 feet, trying to regain lost circulation.

NORTHER

Continued From Page One

sunset — when it struck the Brownsville area.

Brownsville's 74 was the highest maximum in the state Saturday while Abilene, where the temperature didn't get above 24 degrees, had the lowest maximum. Early Saturday night temperatures ranged from 21 degrees at Wichita Falls to 47 at Laredo.

Rain fell along the coast Saturday night. Skies were cloudy northward to a line running from Texarkana through Dallas and San Angelo to the Big Bend Country. North of that line skies were clear.

Precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday was light. Kingsville had .36 of an inch, Lufkin .09, College Station .10, Wichita Falls .05, Galveston .05, Brownsville .01, Amarillo .03, with traces reported at Abilene, Corpus Christi, Houston, Midland, Dallas, Victoria, Palacios, Mineral Wells, and Wink.

The same story was true throughout Texas: Coldest of the waning autumn season.

The first two traffic deaths blamed on the weather were at Midland and Sweetwater. In each case three cars tangled on iced roads. Ramon Arrondondo died at Midland. A California Negro identified as Annie Murray perished in the Sweetwater wreck in which five persons were injured seriously.

The cold front swept past Corpus Christi and Laredo soon after noon.

Fresh masses of cold air poured into the shivering northern reaches of Texas. By early afternoon freezing temperatures extended south to Austin.

Oklahoma was blanketed with up to 8 inches of snow, where the most limited highway travel was urged.

Kingfish Of TV Series Is Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Harry R. (Tim) Moore, 70, the Kingfish of the Amos 'n' Andy television series, died here Saturday after a lengthy illness.

He had been in critical condition since Nov. 4 with advanced pulmonary tuberculosis.

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Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.

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

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder 35 cents per week, $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $9.95. Balance of Texas, one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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Kiwanis Gathers Toys For Needy

The Snyder Kiwanis Club, which has been at work raising funds and gathering toys for its annual Christmas program for the underpriviledged, will intensify its program this week.

The club is now in the process of moving the large number of toys to the building formerly occupied by Bennet Office Supply. Members of the fire department have spent many hours repairing toys for the Christmas program.

Kiwanians are also gathering information on underpriviledged families and from this information will make up their lists which they will use for distribution of baskets of groceries and toys. They have asked residents to fill out the form shown here on any needy families they know and mail them to the Kiwanis Club, Box 177. Joe Robinson, president of the club, asked those furnishing the information not to call but to mail the information.

Robinson said the club will screen lists of those to whom churches plan to furnish groceries so there will not be duplication by the Kiwanians. Distribution will be Dec. 22-23.

On Dec. 22, the club will have its annual Kid Day program at the Palace Theater, for which time has been dopated by N. R. Clements, operator of the Snyder Theaters. At that event, Snyder youths can attend the morning session of eight cartoons and a Three Stooges comedy, giving a toy or can of food as admission price. It will start at 9:30 a. m.

KIWANIS GIFTS FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

Head of family .....

Residence address or location .....

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Number in family .....

Names	Ages	Sex
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Head of family employed by .....

Information as to financial condition and needs .....

.....

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Information furnished by .....

(Mail to Box 177, Snyder)

14 Texans Go To School Across Line

HOBBS, N. M. (AP) —Fourteen children, all residents of Texas, daily attend public schools in Hobbs, N. M. — and all are fiercely loyal to their adopted school.

The children attend school there because of the nearness to their homes. They daily ride to classes in a large yellow New Mexico school bus.

Most of the students live in or near the small community which is developing along U. S. Highway 180 at the New Mexico-Texas state line, four miles east of Hobbs.

By attending classes here, they are saved the tiresome 50-mile round-trip to schools in their own district at Seminole, Tex., approximately 29 miles east of Hobbs.

The Seminole School District bears the cost of school for the students, and the sum charged by the Hobbs School District is based upon actual cost of educating each child and varies from year to year.

Fluvanna P-TA Sets Christmas Program

FLUVANNA (Spl.) — The Fluvanna Parent - Teacher Association will present its annual Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium here.

Admission will be free. The program will include music and other activities by students of first through eighth grades.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the program.

Snyderite Is Top Scorer In Crop Judging

A high scorer in two of the best-known crops judging events in the U. S. recently was Dicky Dan Hardee of Snyder.

Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee, south of Snyder, is a member of the Texas Tech crops judging team which placed first in the American Royal meet at Kansas City and the International event at Chicago.

A junior at Tech, Hardee is an agronomy major. He has been attending Tech on scholarships which have been awarded him annually for the past three years by Western Compress & Storage Co. of Abilene. He graduated in 1956 from Snyder High School, where he was an outstanding agriculture student.

Hardee was second high individual scorer at the American Royal contest with 1,743 points out of a possible 1,800. In the identification division he was tied for first place with a perfect 600, ran second high in seed judging with 573 points out of a possible 600, and was tied for fourth in grain grading with 570 out of 600.

In that event the Tech team got 5,185.8 out of a possible 5,400 points. Team members were awarded a watch, ribbons, and medals. The team tallied 5,246 out of 5,400 possible at the International to gain first place.

Hardee was also second high in that contest with 1,749 out of a possible 1,800 points. He had a perfect 600 in identification and tied for first, had 597 out of 60 in seed judging to run second, and had 552 out of 600 in grading to run third.

He was awarded an engraved silver plaque. He got a total of four medals, six ribbons, the watch and plaque in the two contests.

Snyder Student Is Class Secretary

Edward M. Dyer of Snyder has been elected social secretary of the freshmen class at Texas A & M College.

Dyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyer, 2212 Fortieth Street.

Other officers of the class include Charles M. Cloud of Kerens, president; Dan W. Deupree of Shreveport, La., vice-president,

Butler Hits At Spending Critics

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, said Saturday night that Democrats favor a balanced budget but are also for a balanced and expanding economy.

"This is more important in the race for survival," Butler said in a speech prepared for a Democratic meeting. "We believe both can be attained.

Hitting hard at Republican criticisms of Democratic spending programs, Butler said President Eisenhower is trying to "thwart the will of the people by crying out that if the Democratic Congress dares to do what the times and the voters demand, we will be responsible for catastrophic inflation and an unheard of public deficit."

"I want to nail this canard right here and now," said Butler, who apparently referred to Eisenhower's day-after-election news conference warning against unnecessary spending and his promise to fight against it in the new Congress starting next month.

"The plain facts are," Butler said, "that by not doing what has been necessary over the past five years, the Eisenhower administration has already brought on the fastest peacetime inflation and the largest peacetime deficit in the history of the United States.

"What is more, they have compounded these evils by producing simultaneously the worst recession and the greatest unemployment of the postwar era. These are unique accomplishments of the Eisenhower - Nixon administration in violation of every campaign promise they ever made."

Butler said the overwhelming vote given the Democrats Nov. 4 was an unmistakable mandate for positive and progressive action to put America "once again on the road to progress and expansion."

Local Man Serves At Kingsville Station

Joe W. Cass, airman apprentice from Snyder, is serving at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Kingsville.

Cass is son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cass, 306 Twenty-ninth Street.

Kingsville is one of the major stations of the Naval Air Advanced Training Command, whose primary purpose is to train students through an advanced flight training program.

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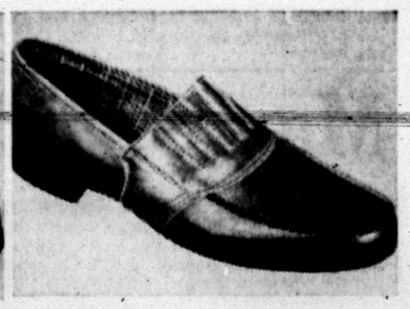
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CHRISTMAS PARTY AT IMPLEMENT FIRM—Employes of Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., on the East Highway held their annual family Christmas party in the showroom of the firm Friday night. The 15 employes and their families made a total of 50 persons present. Paul Keaton, owner, is shown standing at left. (Lee Watson photograph)

Market Misses New Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tried for another record high this week but missed narrowly.

Midweek saw a vigorous upward drive following some fairly sluggish consolidation the week before. The averages might have hit a new peak, despite profit-taking, if not for the heightening Berlin crisis which led to nervous selling on Thursday.

The market was at its best on Wednesday when the second biggest daily jump of the year was achieved. This session was marked by solid gains of blue chip stocks as well as continued activity in secondary issues. The move served notice that the big institutional investors thought prices were not going much lower, not for the present, anyway.

This big leap was enough to put the market ahead on the week and chalk up the second straight weekly rise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $2.50 to $206.90. At its best closing high on Wednesday the AP average stood at $207.50, only 20 cents below the record of $207.70 reached Nov. 20.

The Dow Jones industrial average on Wednesday closed at $564.98, not much below its record of $567.44.

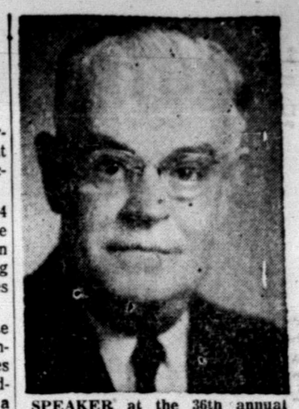
Weekly turnover of 19,094,914 shares was the biggest in three weeks and a further indication that the market was not running out of gas. A total of 744 issues rose and 542 declined this week.

U.S. Government and corporate bonds moved lower this week. Investment quality corporates bucked the trend by posting an advance. So did foreign bonds to a lesser degree. Utilities were down sharply, however, followed by rails and industrials.

Corporate trading mounted to $32,377,500 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $31,890,000 the previous week and $30,035,000 for the corresponding week in 1957.

Ancient Animal Tracks Are Found

CAPETOWN (AP)—Director R. A. W. Compton of the South African Museum has found some animal footprints reckoned at 150 million years old. Casts have been made of the fossilized tracks of eight animals belonging to three groups — dinosaur, mammalian reptile and pseudosuchian — and are being transferred to fibre glass.



SPEAKER at the 36th annual meeting-banquet of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council will be Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 23, at the Community Center in Pecos. The Snyder area is a part of the Buffalo Trail Council.

Wealthy Construction Firm Owner Found Dead In Home

WACO (AP)— Wealthy Gerry C. McBride, owner of one of the biggest road construction firms in Texas, was found dead Saturday in his elegant home with two kitchen knives sticking in his body.

He died on his 53rd birthday.

Police said that as far as they could determine only McBride and his wife were in their showplace dwelling when he died. They said all doors and windows were secured when they arrived.

They said McBride died from vicious knife jabs in the throat and chest. One knife had a 7-inch blade. An overturned table indicated a struggle.

Peace Justice Vic Hall investigated but said he would withhold a verdict pending an autopsy.

Detective Capt. Wiley Stem said Mrs. McBride, about 45, told police she blacked out and when she came to her husband was lying across her. She also said a gas jet was on.

Wiley quoted Mrs. McBride as saying she turned the jet off and went into her bedroom and called the doctor. The doctor, in turn, called police shortly after 6 a.m.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Burney Walker took a statement from Mrs. McBride.

McBride's body was found in a son's bedroom. The son, J. R. McBride, is a student at Texas A&M. The McBrides also have a daughter, Mrs. Mike Lanham of London.

The impressive McBride home is located at MacArthur Dr. and Park Lake Dr., the most exclusive residential area of Waco.

McBride was a native of Leonard, Tex., where his mother and a sister now reside. He was a graduate of Texas A&M. His first venture in business was with a partner in organizing the Waco-Tex Material Co.

Later he entered the construction business. He was superintendent in the construction of the sprawling Possum Kingdom reservoir in North Texas.

In 1957 he merged with C. F. Little Co. of Aransas Pass to form G. C. McBride, Inc., a company which at present has between 2 million and 3 million dollars in highway contracts in 5 Texas counties, Shelby, Erath, Lampasas, Coleman and Lee.

Just recently the McBride company was expanded to furnish construction material in Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Dakota and Colorado.

DPS Seeks Patrolmen

"The Texas Department of Public Safety will conduct preliminary field examinations for the position of patrolman on Jan. 20, 21 and 22", announced Major Wilson E. Speir, Commanding Officer of the Midland Regional Office.

Young men betwen the ages of 21 and 35 who can qualify and desire a career as a State Law Enforcement Officer may secure application forms at any Highway Patrol District Office, the DPS Regional Office or by writing Dept. of Public Safety, Box 4087, Austin, Texas. any local patrolman will be glad to discuss the qualifications and benefits of the position with prospective applicants.

The Legislature authorized an additional 100 patrolmen to increase the strength of the Department of Public Safety and anyone interested is encouraged to submit their application before January 12, 1959.

Homco Head Dies Friday

HOUSTON (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday morning for George O'Leary, 65, president of a nationwide oil field equipment company.

O'Leary died unexpectedly at his home Friday.

He had been president of Houston Oil Field Material Co. (HOMCO) since 1936. In addition to its domestic operations, the company also has subsidiaries or field operations in Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil.

A prominent Catholic lawyman, O'Leary was a Knight of St. Gregory.

A native of Bradford, Pa., O'Leary attended Holy Ghost College, now Duquesne University, where he played football. After World War II, he worked in Texas and Oklahoma for various oil supply and manufacturing companies until he moved to Houston in 1929 and joined the new HOMCO organization as a salesman. He became vice president in charge of sales three years later.

Rev. Devers Is Hospitalized

The Rev. Walter Devers of Abilene, son of Mrs. M. J. Devers, 3814 Avenue V, is in Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene after having suffered a heart attack Friday night.

Rev. Devers, who was reared in Snyder, is pastor of the North Park Baptist Church at Abilene.

At last report his condition was poor.

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Alabama Judge, Five Others May Be Jailed In Election Inquiry

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama judge and five other public officials may go to jail, perhaps for months, unless they abandon their refusal to produce evidence about Negro voter registration.

A federal judge noted as a courtroom disciplinarian has instructed them to surrender contested records to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission next Friday and submit to questioning about registration in their counties.

Despite their protests of judicial immunity, the officials could be put behind bars and kept there even while appealing the sentence to higher courts.

The festering crisis over the disputed right of the federal government to question the acts of registration officers has left troubled Macon County once again with no functioning machinery to register new voters.

Both surviving members of the Macon Board of Registrars — the third member died last month—resigned in protest against the civil rights hearing at which they and registrars in two other counties refused to testify.

The resignation of Chairman E. P. Livingston and Grady Rogers left prospective voters with no way to register in the county where Negroes outnumber white residents nearly 6-1.

Livingston and Rogers refused to testify under oath at the two-day hearing in Montgomery, protesting that they are judicial officers whose official conduct cannot be challenged. So did registrars W. A. Stokes and J. W. Spencer in Barbour County and M. T. Evans in Bullock.

They also appeared without their registration files explaining they had been impounded by state authorities. The same strategy likewise kept the commission from getting records in Dallas, Lowndes and Wilcox counties, but the refusal to testify did no extend to registrars in those counties.

The voting files in Barbour and Bullock were impounded by Circuit Judge George Wallace even before the commission subpoenaed them. Wallace ignored a demand to produce them at the hearing and refused even to appear himself.

Wallace and the five silent registration officials were all included in the federal court order issued Thursday by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in Montgomery.

Atty. Gen. John Patterson, Alabama's governor-elect who directed the resistance at the hearing, has promised to resist the court order. He contends the commission had no right to subpoena the voter registration records or question the official acts of the board members.

He said he will ask Johnson for a hearing next week to give him the chance to raise the legal issues before the Friday afternoon deadline.

But Johnson may not agree to that. He may wait until Friday and then cite the defiant officials if they fail to produce the requested evidence.

Johnson could send them to jail and keep them there until they agree to comply with the commission's demands, no matter how long it might be. He could even refuse to release them on bond pending an appeal to higher courts.



WATCH AND BONUS PRESENTED — Worth Sayner, second from left, owner, is shown above presenting a wrist watch to Jim Moss, assistant manager of the Western Auto Associate Store here, honoring 10 years of service to the firm by Moss. At left is Dennis Browning, salesman, and at right is Mrs. Jack Harless, bookkeeper. Christmas bonuses were also presented at the party given by the Sayners in their home at 2907 Avenue T Friday night for employes of the firm. (Lee Watson photograph)

Employes Of Western Auto Given Party

Jim Moss, assistant manager of the Western Auto Associate Store on the east side of the square, was honored by the presentation of a watch to mark his 10 years of service to the firm Friday night.

Making the presentation was Worth Sayner, owner, who also presented Moss with a check totaling three months salary as a Christmas bonus.

Other employes of the firm were also honored at the party, which was held at the Sayner hone, 2907 Avenue T.

Dennis Browning, salesman, who has been with the firm seven years, was presented two months salary as a Christmas bonus, and Mrs. Jack Harless, bookkeeper for three years, was given one-months salary.

Other employes honored were Jim McFarland, four years service as part-time employe while attending school, and Gilbert Garcia, who started work this fall and works after school hours and on holidays.

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EARL. D. MCDOW
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Appliance Man Added To Staff

Earl D. McDow, who has had 12 years experience and technical training in all types of appliance, radio and television repair and service, has been employed as head of the appliance department of Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. on the East Highway.

Paul Keaton, owner of the firm, is announcing the addition of McDow to the staff, said "we are happy to now be able to offer a complete and exclusive service in the appliance line to our many friends and customers of this area."

The firm specializes in the sale of Maytag washers, dryers and food freezers, Roper ranges, and Motorola television sets and radios.

"We will offer a complete line of service on all appliances," McDow said.

Lost Handbag Turns Up, So Does Money

FORT WORTH (AP)—The case of Mrs. Lottie Curry's lost purse, containing money earmarked for a crippled grandchild's operation, had a happy ending Saturday.

She got back her money, a tidy $1,141.

Fort Worth detectives L. Stamp and L. N. Price, working on a tip located the purse and its contents at a service station here where the Abilene woman left it Wednesday while asking directions.

Mrs. Curry drove to Fort Worth Saturday and retrieved the cash.

She thanked the detectives and wished all the officers a Merry Christmas.

She said her husband was disturbed when he learned of the Loss. He didn't know she had been saving the money in nickels and dimes since 1942.

A relative said it's hoped Mrs. Curry would now deposit the money in a bank. Mrs. Curry was too excited to comment on that.

Northern Ireland Claims Aggression

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough reports raiders of the Irish Republican Army have committed 489 acts of aggression against British-ruled Northern Ireland in the last two years. These range from placing bombs in telephone booths to full-scale attacks on police stations. The Prime Minister told a meeting the damage from these efforts to win the north for the southern Irish Republic had totaled more than eight million dollars.

Park Named To Board Of Loan Assn.

Woodrow W. Park, Snyder attorney, has been appointed a director of the Snyder Savings & Loan Association to fill out the unexpired term of another attorney, Fred Auforth.

Auforth resigned from the board because he is moving to Corpus Christi early in January.

Park and Auforth are members of the same law firm, Park, Hemphill & Auforth.

City attorney here for a number of years, Park is well-known as a civic leader. He has served as district chairman for the Boy Scouts, has been a member of the county hospital board, is a leader at the First Methodist Church, has served as president of the Downtown Lions Club, and has been active in many other civic affairs.

Terms of all directors of the Snyder Savings & Loan Association are for one year and all expire in January, according to Max West, president.

West said plans are now being made for the association's annual stockholder meeting, which will be held sometime in January. The association now has about 60 permanent stockholders and about 800 accounts.

Officers and directors of the association, other than Park, are West, president; Gene Best, vice-president; Lee Smith, secretary; Mel Zane Gilbert, C. O. Holder, and Harold Bennett.

Centenarian Balks At Diet

DALLAS (AP)— Tom Reason quit smoking when he was 100 years old, and hasn't had a cigarette for 9 years.

He doesn't especially miss tobacco, but the 109-year-old Kaufman County man is beginning to balk at the diet prescribed last spring by Baylor Hospital doctors.

Reason has always had good health until he began to have some heart and kidney trouble in March. So Baylor's outpatient clinic banished salt, fats and all kinds of bread from his menu.

This cut out his beloved turnip greens and cornbread. It excluded butter and hot biscuits, which he used to eat with sorghum during the week and with ribbon cane sirup on Sundays.

"That diet is about to get the old man," Reason said yesterday. "I may quit it."

Reason at 109 reads the Bible without glasses. His hearing seems perfect. He said he was born in Louisiana Nov. 23, 1849 but has lived most of his life in Texas. He lives alone near Scurry. His wife died 54 years ago.

He doesn't drink. He credits his long life "to the Bible." Asked how he thought the world is doing after observing it for more than a century, Reason said:

"The Bible teaches that the world once got so bad it had to be destroyed. God pity the day, if it was ever any worse than it is now."

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AMUSEMENT

Tim McCoy Now On Tour With Circus

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "I know I could do pictures again, but I also know I could never convince the producers of that. So I've found another field for myself — the circus."

This was the realistic view of Tim McCoy, Hollywood's only authentic Western star. He's a colonel, but not the Kentucky kind. Before coming to Hollywood in 1922, he actually served with the Army among the Indians in western America.

McCoy is 67, looks 40, and could outdraw and outride most of the younger cowpokes on the TV range.

Tim was one of MGM's brightest stars (one of his leading ladies was Joan Crawford), later made Western series for Columbia and Monogram.

"I walked out of Monogram to go into the Army during the war," he said. "When I came back, everyone had forgotten me. I decided I wasn't going to fight them. So I got a place in Bucks County, Pa., and decided I would retire."

It turned out otherwise. He met and married Inga Arvad, then a magazine beauty editor and once a Hollywood correspondent. When they had the first of the two sons, Tim decided to come back to Hollywood and brave the new adventure of television.

He made a rousing success of a local show in which he demonstrated his vast knowledge of Western lore. He even won an Emmy from the Television Academy.

"That was the kiss of death," he sighed. "Three months later, I was without a sponsor."

Films beckoned him but only briefly. He did a cameo appearance in "Around the World in 80 Days" and a one-day vignette in an RKO Western.

Then came an offer to go with the Carson-Barnes Circus. Tim had toured three years with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey, but didn't think he wanted to go back under the big top. His wife persuaded him to give it a try.

"And I've had the time of my life," he admitted.

He'd like to spend his winters making TV Westerns, "but it's hard to convince producers that Tim McCoy isn't 90 years old."

Pancho Villa Story Being Set To Music

NEW YORK (AP) — The picaresque career of Pancho Villa is being set to music for Broadway.

Producer Paul Gregory plans to do a tune saga of the memorable Mexican under the title "Viva!" It is to be based on the motion picture "Viva Villa!" by Ben Hecht.

Anthony Quayle, British star, is Gregory's choice for the title assignment. The score is being done by Harold Karr and Matt Dubey, collaborators on the previous musical, "Happy Hunting."



MONOCLE IS TRADEMARK — Sandra Dee, 16-year-old star, borrows Charles Coburn's movie trademark, a monocle, threatening to start a new fad for the Hollywood younger set. The two appear together in "Stranger in My Arms," which also stars June Allyson and Jeff Chandler.

Boyer In School On Stage

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Boyer goes back to school each night — as a star of Broadway comedy.

He keeps studying people.

"Performing for an audience is my way to verify a few things," explains the noted actor.

"I need such contact from time to time. Doing movies you cannot tell, but when you are on stage the audience shuffles its feet or coughs, you know your authority has slipped."

Slipped authority, a Boyer gesture adds, is the worst of all possible fates for a dedicated actor. And dedicated the Frenchman is, a relentless foe of his own romantic legend as a smokey-eyed screen lover.

"I always fight against that fiction," he says. "The label is only because of a few commercial pictures."

He prefers to classify himself primarily as a performer of serious drama — but a man who deliberately chooses this season the challenge of bubble-light comedy in the hit "The Marriage-Go-Round."

The play was written for him by Leslie Stevens. Playing opposite Boyer is Claudette Colbert. Critics have praised their combined display.

Boyer calls it a play which "covers a lot of ground in a sly way, and scratches a lot of problems."

Comparing it with one of his most notable previous stage undertakings, the key role of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" enables Boyer to pose a contradiction.

"In a drama it is what comes between the words that is so important. In comedy it is the words that matter. An actor must contribute more to drama, but a light comedy takes more out of one in a performance. It is so lightweight you can never let it drop.

"This is because a laugh is such a very strange thing. The least fault in timing — and it is gone. One night it is there and the next it is not.

"It's a collective response, a chemical mystery that there is no way of explaining."

Appeal of Bard In England Explained

NEW YORK (AP) — The cross-country appeal of Shakespeare discovered by England's Old Vic troupe is easy to explain, says Laurence Harvey, the company's leading man.

"Shakespeare wrote to entertain, for laughter and for shock," Harvey declares. "Some of his plays make the "Dracula" pictures of today look like nursery rhymes.

"And as for sex, he handled the subject with complete frankness and, you might say, authority."

Drama of the Spirit: "It's one thing to be critical about what's shown on the stage today," says New York's most unusual showman, "and another thing to produce what you feel should replace it."

The thing that should be given opportunity, adds The Rev. Thomas F. Carey, is "the tremendous spiritual force of the drama."

The Dominican priest is the guiding force behind the oldest experimental theatrical undertaking in the city, The Blackfriars Guild.

The idea for practical blending of religion and theater came to Father Carey 26 years ago while he was still a student in Washington. This season is the Blackfriars 18th just one block off Broadway.

A half-hundred scripts have been presented during the span, and their variety and origin bear out the founder's aim of avoiding sectarianism.

"We never ask who or what anyone is — writer, actor or backstage worker," says Father Carey of his volunteers.

All hands contribute their services to the enterprise which aims at high quality work with a shoestring budget.

Currently the Blackfriars are rehearsing their second five-week production of the season, "La Madre," a play about St. Teresa of Avila.

Housework Is Discouraging

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — Sometimes housework just seems like one step forward and two steps back.

Mrs. Charles E. Blackford wanted to tidy up the house Friday night. She told the children to throw an old beer carton into the blazing fireplace.

They did. However, there were two unopened cans of beer in the carton. The heat caused them to explode, scattering ashes all over the living room rug.

Wearily, Mrs. Blackford got out the vacuum cleaner, cleaned up the mess, and put the vacuum back in the closet. Soon smoke started coming from the closet.

The hot ashes had set fire to the dust in the bag, and all that was left of the vacuum was a charred skeleton.

Eddie Hodges Making Movie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having made his conquest of broadway, Eddie Hodges has now done the same in Hollywood.

Eddie is the talented 11-year-old from Hattiesburg, Miss., who scored a hit in "Music Man" in New York. Now he's here to play in his first movie, "A Hole in the Head." He plays Frank Sinatra's son.

"The kid is simply great," Sinatra rhapsodies. "Most child actors are insufferable; Eddie is a wonderful, well-behaved boy. And what a great performer!"

I must confess I was sold, too. I found Eddie to be as bright and natural as you'd want a boy of 11 to be.

Credit must go to his parents. His father, John Hodges, came along to lunch and explained how they have kept Eddie from becoming a problem.

"Usually a look from me is enough to convince Eddie when he gets out of line," said Hodges, a Navy veteran who was night manager and accountant at New York hotels until recently. "Sometimes it takes more than a look. It doesn't hurt him — makes him grow.

"But usually I don't have to discipline him. When he's at work, he's all work. When he's home, he's all boy. If the time ever came when he got to be a problem, we'd pick up and go right back to Hattiesburg."

Father Hodges has quit his own work to manage Eddie—"It was either that or pay someone else to watch after him, and we didn't want that."

It looks as if he'll have plenty to manage. Now that he is out of "Music Man," Eddie is free to take other offers. He has numerous opportunities in films and TV and will return East to shoot a pilot of a proposed series.

Eddie likes making movies, but the hot lights get him down. Though he played "Music Man" 405 times, he never tired of it, he said.

"Each night is a different show," he remarked. "Sometimes the people in the audience will laugh like crazy. They're always different."

He didn't mind the night hours during the show. Mrs. Hodges, who usually took him to the theater, would get him back to their Flushing home by 12:30. Then Eddie would watch a little of the late movie on TV—preferably a horror film—to calm down after the excitement of the show.

Neither of Eddie's parents was in show business, nor does his sister, a year older, display any yen as a performer. With a true pitch and an instinct for acting, Eddie is a red-haired natural talent.

Hayes Likes New Daytime Teevee Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter Lind Hayes has come up with a pleasant daytime show on ABC-TV this season, and as far as he's concerned he wants to stay right there in the daylight.

Discussing an offer the other day to go into nighttime television, which usually is thought of as synonymous with big-time television, Hayes said:

"I'll take the daylight. Nighttime television is a pressure-cooker existence. You're lucky if one show in four is good. And it seems to be just about everyone's luck that the critics miss the good show and catch the three that aren't quite as good.

"All you have to do on daytime television is behave. If you're a pleasant personality, work at being kind, and don't act like a wisecracker, you get along fine on the daytime schedule. It helps if you talk slowly and sweetly and try to look as much like Nelson Eddy as possible. There are no tremendous highs or lows in daytime television."

Hayes insists he can be every bit as sophisticated on his show as in the hours after sunset.

"I have a limitless opportunity to present new talent," he said. "No message has been or ever will be involved in the program except a message of love — a love of talent if nothing else."



EYING a happy New Year is Linda Cristal, star of Mexican and Argentine films, and now under contract to Universal-International, completing her first Hollywood role in "The Perfect Furlough" with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.



TINIEST STAR EVER is Kathryn Grant, billed with Kerwin Mathews in "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," in which she is seen as a miniature beauty, reduced by magic.

TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
10:00—Industry on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—The Christophers
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:30—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:30—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
1:05—Sign On
1:10 M G M
3:00—Playhouse 60
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—What's Your Bid
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Sid Caesar
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Coulb be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Leave It To Beaver
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—Sign On
10:50—1st Baptist Church
12:00—13—Liberace
12:25—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
12:30—Christian Science
12:45—Weaties Sports
1:00—Pro Football
3:45—Bandstand
4:00—Bugs Bunny
4:15—13—Tune Time
12—Progress Parade
4—Sacred Hymns
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—13—Small World
12—Small World
4—Walt Disney
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—13—Amos 'N' Andy
12—Amos 'N' Andy
4—Official Detective
10:00—Star Performance
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign On
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—For Love Or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—TV Hour of Stars
5:00—Take Five
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., P. Section
12—N., W., P. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Father Knows Be
4—Pat Boone Show
7:30—12—Patti Page
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
4—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Desilu Playhouse
12—African Patrol
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—13—Star Performance
4—News & Wthr.
12—Star Performance
10:15—4—Par. Showcase
10:30—13—News, Wthr.
12—News, Wthr.
10:30—4—Showcase
4—Showcase
11:00—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY
12:45—Air Force film
1:00—Sunday Devotions
1:30—NBA Basketball
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Organ Music
6:00—Mr. D. A.
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Rescue
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sign Off

MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
8:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Coulb be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—TBA
12:55—Daily Devotions
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Command Performance
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:20—Tic Tac Dough
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30— Mr. D. A.
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—West Point
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Command Performance
Sign Off

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WIRED FOR THE HOLIDAYS—The 64-foot white spruce from Maine holds the spotlight of this year's Christmas decorations at Rockefeller Center, New York. In the foreground, deer fashioned in brass and aluminum wire, with antlers illuminated, stand amidst the evergreens that cover the garden bed. Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine pushed the switch to light the holiday decorations. (AP Wirephoto)

Biggest Christmas Buying Season In Decade Is Predicted For Texas

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

You and nine million other Texans show clear signs of making this the greatest Christmas gift season in a decade or more — possibly of all time.

And the gift you pull from the stocking on the chimney Christmas morning probably will be a better and more expensive present than the one you received last year.

This is the trend sweeping the state, with an exception or two, a survey by the Associated Press member newspapers demonstrates.

Some merchants talk in terms of a 30 per cent hike in sales over last year. Almost all note some increase.

Shoppers jam stores everywhere. The San Antonio Express and News summed up the state picture when it said, "Downtown foot traffic already is at a new peak."

Other than the huge business merchants seem to be doing, two other features of this year's sales appeared from the survey:

1. Texans with buying earlier this year than usual and still were at it with only 9 shopping days remaining.

2. A strong tendency to purchase better and higher-priced gifts.

A major Dallas jewelry firm noted a remarkable increase in sales of two and three karat diamond rings selling at $2,000 up to men 45 years and older. Said a company executive, "A man has done well in business. He has a good wife he has lived with a long time and wants to show her he appreciates her."

At Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, where you can go as high as you like in price, executives told of increased sales of jewelry above the $10,000 mark, and of a great boost in sales of furs, particularly mink selling at $700 to $18,000.

Why the sudden surge of business?

The survey gave this very general picture.

People have more money. They are confident.

Merchants are continuing their "hard-sell" campaigns through newspaper advertising and other means—as they learned to do in last year's recession.

And the recession scared some people in 1957. They reduced purchases and paid off debts if they could. This year the debts are gone or reduced and they have more cash.

Myron Everts, president of a Dallas jewelry firm, said this in referring to the large Christmas inventory his company built up: "We thought after one vacation from Christmas buying, people would be willing to spend more this year."

And the Standard-Times points out that the nine-county area around San Angelo is booming with agricultural profits, plus oil. It said, "Thousands of farmers and ranchmen cleared up old drought indebtedness and swung into normal operations recently for the first time in 10 years."

A merchant at Fort Worth told the Star-Telegram:

"There's no doubt but that the buying public has the money and a disposition to spend it. To say business is good is putting it mildly, for if it gets any better it will be terrific."

At Houston, one of the cities where some merchants foresee a record Christmas sales season, one said his volume is 25 to 27 per cent ahead of last year.

Nearly all Houston merchants mentioned a "more optimistic mood" of shoppers as one reason for the good sales record. One said, "They feel they don't have to be as conservative as they were last year at this time when things were more unsettled."

Some said a colder November put shoppers in a Christmas mood earlier than in years. And many said cold weather, if not too cold, can keep the buying tempo high.

In Wichita Falls, the Record-News and Times said no stores reported lagging sales, and two department stores said all departments showed gains over 1957.

The Lubbock Journal and Avalanche headlined one of their shopping stories, "City and Area on a spending splurge of almost unprecedented proportions." The newspapers added, quoting one merchant, "People are about out of debt, they have some money and they're ready to spend it for some loot."

At Sherman, the Democrat reported one toy dealer's observation that shoppers now are "split about 50-50 between looking and buying. Last year at this time, most shoppers were looking only."

The Longview News and Journal reported shopping at an all-time high with some firms reporting increases as high as 20 per cent. Setting the pace were department stores, women's specialty shops, men's stores, children's shops and appliance stores. Furniture, jewelry, drug and sporting goods stores also are doing well.

The Texas City Sun said merchants reported a "spurt" of business shortlyafter Thanksgiving. A strike vote by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers has slowed business somewhat. But the consensus is that buyers are not as cautious today as a few months ago.

The Abilene Reporter-News predicted a record year if business holds up until Christmas. One merchant said, "I don't see how, unless we have some bad weather, we can miss setting a new record." "If it was any better, I don't know what I'd do," said another, surveying his jammed store. People are confident this year, said another.

The Marshall News-Messenger said business is up, and quoted a store executive as saying "We're doing a record business on Saturday but there aren't enough Saturdays between now and Christmas to make it appear that business will be of a record volume, although we expect to better last year's sales."

The Amarillo Globe - Times and News said it felt the time was too early to determine how high sales will be. One major store said there is expects to top December, 1957, in sales, although they now are about the same as last year.

Chicago Fire Fatal To Trio

CHICAGO (AP)—Three tenants were killed and seven other persons injured early today when a fire raced through the upper floors of a four-story apartment building several blocks northwest of the Loop.

Dozens of tenants fled into numbing cold as firemen brought the extra alarm blaze under control in a half hour.

Sam Weiss, owner of the building, identified the dead as Frank Jackowski, 45, Miss Julia Rolinski, about 70, and Stanley Bedicki, also about 70.

Of the injured, Frank Borgatz, 64, was in critical condition.

Damage was estimated by fire officials at $3,000. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Liability Coverage May Be Required For Auto License

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature meeting next month will consider requiring Texas motorists to have liability insurance before being issued licenses and license plates.

"It appears to me that we must either require all persons to comply with the law or repeal the law," said Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont in replying to an Associated Press questionnaire on issues before the next session.

Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth said the best way to handle the matter would be to make the drivers financially responsible before the accident instead of removing the license afterwards as now provided.

Liability insurance is only a facet of the far reaching insurance field which will produce a bale of bills. More concrete suggestions have been offered in this well-plowed field than for any other matter outside finances and education.

Thirty eight recommendations have been made to the Legislature by the State Board of Insurance which took office after the last regular session was completed. Then they found themselves confronted with many acute problems, the inevitable result of long years of inadequate laws, bad organization and diffused administration. The need to restore public confidence was of paramount importance. Their suggestions now probably will receive the full endorsement of Gov. Price Daniel.

The Texas Research League this week released a long report following a two-year study which included numerous legislative and administrative suggestions. A third report for the scrutiny of the Legislature will come from the Senate Investigating Committee which probed the insurance field. This report is due shortly before the Legislature starts Jan. 13.

Of more than 80 replies to the AP's poll only four legislators said no more insurance legislation was needed. About one third had no comment but many of these probably have much to say about the recently released reports now.

The continuing fight on rigid versus flexible rates may mean more to the man on the street than any other single insurance proposal. Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple will renew his unsuccessful fight of last session to have the rigid minimum insurance rate schedule in the casualty and auto insurance fields replaced by a system allowing firms to fix their own rates.

"The insurance buying public in Texas, having lost the tremendous advantage of a competitive industry, can only look with envy at the rest of the United States where the public is free to shop for its insurance as it does for almost any other commodity," he said. Regimentation of the industry has cost Texans millions of dollars and brought on the danger of federal intervention," he said.

Rep. Jack Woods of Waco agreed this question would be "especially controversial."

Rep. Bob Bullock of Hillsboro joined his colleagues, Smith and Gladden, is stating he believed the safety responsibility act should be amended to provide that proof of financial responsibility must be made before a motor vehicle could be registered. He proposed minimum liability insurance of $5,000 for bodily injury and $5,000 for property damage.

The State Board of Insurance and the league, which sent a step by step outline to the board during its investigation, came up with several similar proposals which likely will carry considerable weight with the Legislature.

They included amendments to allow an insurance company's certificate of authority to remain in force until revoked instead of renewable hearly; fix the board as a full time body; permit a company's annual statement to be audit the board to accept it merely on its face value; full revision of the conflicting insurance code; and permission for the insurance commissioner and board to name a conservator to temporarily operate shaky firms which do not need to be ljquidated.

Convict On Land Scandal Paroled

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel approved today a parole for T. J. McLarty of Cuero, one of two men to ever serve a prison sentence in connection with the veterans land scandals.

Daniel acted on a recommendation by the Pardons Board.

Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles was the only other person to serve a prison sentence as a result of the explosive land scandals. He was released from prison last Saturday after serving all his time. Giles had been denied parole.

McLarty was convicted at Jourdanton on a charge of falsely interpreting a contract to a Negro GI. He was sentenced to four years.

At Seguin in May 1957, McLarty pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a forged document. He was sentenced to five years to run concurrent with the four year term.

McLarty entered prison June 3, 1957.

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No. 2—Big Spring Hwy. Ph. HI 3-9333

Borger Nails Tom S., 78-71, For Tourney Title

Tigers Nip Vernon For Third Place

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

The Borger Bulldogs outdueled the Lubbock Westerners to win the Sixth annual Canyon Reef Invitational Tournament last night at Tiger Gym, 78-71.

The smooth-functioning Bulldogs led all the way in handing the Westerners their first loss of the season in eight starts.

The host Tigers captured third place in the tournament with a come-from behind 60-54 decision over the Vernon Lions in a game preceding the championship go.

In the night's opening game, Lake View had won the consolation title with a 66-56 triumph over the Childress Bobcats.

Borger and Lubbock dominated the all-tournament team selections with two each with each of the other six teams landing one. The all-tournament team consisted of Cecil Bryant of Kermit, Tommy Butler of Brownwood, Billy Winans of Lake View, Jerry Lane of Childress, Jackie Upton of Vernon, Danny Tankersley of Snyder, Mike Farley and Don Rucker of Lubbock and Larry Wilson and James Armstrong of Borger.

In yesterday morning's play, Borger overpowered Vernon, 69-42, to reach last night's finals while Lake View downed Kermit, 61-43, to reach the consolation finals.

Don Seamster led Borger to victory in the title game last night with 26 points. He was followed by Wilson with 19 and Billy Zajicek with 14.

Ronald Taylor led the Westerners with 19 points with Don Rucker close behind with 17 and Farley a notch back at 16.

Lubbock had gained the semi-finals with a smashing 74-48 victory over the Tigers Friday night. The Westerners, hitting 17 of 31 field goal aims in the first half, held a 40-29 lead at the midway mark and then coasted home.

Tankersley led the Tigers with 19 points but scoring honors of the game went to Lubbock's Farley with 30 points, a new tournament record for a single game.

The Tigers spotted Vernon a 7-0 lead at the outset of last night's battle for third place and then played catch-up throughout the first half. After pulling to within one point on several occasions of catching up in the first half, Vernon pulled away to a 30-26 halftime lead. The Lions had led 13-7 at the quarter mark.

The third quarter was a razzle-dazzle affair with the lead changing hands eight times and the score tied four times.

Tim Roberts hit two free shots with a minute left in the third to give the Tigers a 42-40 lead and the Bengals never trailed after that. Jerry Fleming boosted the Tiger lead to 44-40 at the third-quarter mark.

Vernon stayed close on the heels of the Tigers the remaining distance but was never able to catch up. The Tigers held only a two-point 56-54 lead with 1:15 minutes left but staved off the Lions and extended their margin to six points at the finish.

The boxes:

Tankersley led the Tigers with 18 points, 12 of them coming from the free throw lane. Tankersley hit 12 of 13 free tosses. Three other Tigers were in double figures, Roberts with 14 and Fleming and Bill Dubose with 12 apiece.

Ralph Cox and Jackie Upton shared scoring honors for Vernon with 15 points apiece.

Last night's victory evened the Tigers' season record at 3-3. The Bengals meet Brownfield here Tuesday night in their next outing.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
BORGER (78)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Armstrong	1	3	4	5
Lamb	0	4	0	4
Wilson	9	1	3	19
Zajicek	5	4	1	14
Seamster	10	6	2	26
Smith	2	1	4	5
Kent	2	1	2	5
Schaffer	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	20	17	78

LUBBOCK (71)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Farley	8	0	3	16
Rucker	7	3	3	17
Pearce	3	1	1	7
Gibson	1	0	0	2
Taylor	8	3	2	19
Hilliard	1	2	3	4
Parsons	0	3	2	3
Hawkins	1	1	3	3
Webb	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	13	20	71

Score by quarters:

BORGER	18	38	56	78
LUBBOCK	13	27	49	71

SNYDER (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tankersly	3	12	4	18
Fleming	5	2	5	12
Roberts	4	6	4	14
K. Drake	0	0	1	0
Dubose	2	8	2	12
Hulen	1	2	2	4
Totals	15	30	18	60

VERNON (54)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peters	2	1	4	5
Sandlesa	0	0	2	0
Upton	4	7	3	15
Peterson	1	1	4	3
West	0	0	1	0
Rock	1	0	1	2
Weiderlanders	4	2	5	10
McAfee	0	0	1	0
Couch	1	0	3	2
Cox	5	5	4	15
Totals	19	16	30	54

Score by quarters:

SNYDER	7	26	44	60
VERNON	13	30	40	54

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS
TIGERS (48)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danny Tankersley	5	9	2	19
Jerry Fleming	1	1	4	3
Tim Roberts	4	5	3	13
Kenneth Drake	3	2	0	6
Stan Hulen	2	0	4	4
Bill Dubose	0	1	1	1
Marcus Strickland	0	0	0	0
Terry Lee	0	0	1	0
Norman Gladson	1	0	1	2
Totals	15	18	17	48

LUBBOCK (74)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mike Farley	12	6	3	30
Don Rucker	3	4	3	10
Larry Mitchell	0	0	4	0
Bill Pearce	1	0	4	2
Jerry Parsons	3	4	3	8
Ronald Taylor	4	0	1	8
Darwin Hilliard	0	0	1	1
Kenneth Hawkins	7	2	0	16
Mike Webb	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	16	22	74

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	9	29	37	48
LUBBOCK	20	40	53	74

Free throws missed: Tigers (13) — Tankersley 2, Fleming 2, Roberts 5, Gladson 3, Hulen. Lubbock (10) — Rucker, Pearce 3, Parsons 2, Hawkins 3, Mitchell.



NEWLY CROWNED CHAMPS—The Borger Bulldogs, newly crowned champions of the annual Canyon Reef Invitational Tournament, proudly display the trophy symbolic of their achievement. The trophy award was made immediately following last night's championship tilt that saw the Bulldogs from the Panhandle outduel the Lubbock Westerners, 78-71. Coach Tex Hanna of the Bulldogs is shown at left. (Lee Watson photograph)

TOURNEY RESULTS

TOURNAMENT SCORES
First Round

Snyder 53, Brownwood 52.
Lubbock 62, Childress 44.
Vernon 58, Kermit 30.
Borger 48, Lake View 47.

Semi-finals

Lubbock 74, Snyder 48.
Borger 69, Vernon 42.

Finals

Borger 78, Lubbock 71.

CONSOLATION
Semi-finals

Childress 69, Brownwood 38.
Lake View 61, Kermit 43.

Finals

Lake View 66, Childress 56.

Coaches Pick San Antonio

DALLAS (AP)—The 1961 Texas coaching school was awarded to San Antonio Saturday. Plans were being made for the 1959 clinic at Fort Worth.

Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Assn. chose San Antonio. The 1960 school will be in Dallas.

The directors also chose coaches for all-star games at the 1959 school. Tugboat Jones of Dallas Highland Park will coach the North all-stars in football with Darrell Tully of Spring Branch tutoring the South.

Layne's Passing Sinks Cardinals

By GIB STALEY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The passing wizardry of quarterback Bobby Layne and the passing thievery of teammate Dean Derby gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 38-21 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a National Football League game on the frozen turf of Pitt Stadium Saturday.

Layne pitched two touchdown passes to Jimmy Orr and Derby intercepted three Chicago passes as the two teams wound up their seasons before a chilled crowd of 16,660 and a national television (CBS) audience.

Two of Derby's interceptions touched off Steeler touchdown drives and the other a 13-yard field goal by Tom Miner. Halfback Tom Tracy, who gained only 35 yards rushing Saturday, nevertheless set a Steelers season record of 714 yards. His biggest play was a spectacular 72-yard touchdown pass that found Orr in the clear with an easy track to the goal line.

For the day, the Steelers piled up 692 yards gained, second only to the Los Angeles Rams record of 735 yards in NFL history.

Layne hit on 23 of 49 pass attempts, gaining a total of 409 yards and once, fading to pass, he found a clear route and ran 17 yards for a touchdown.

Ollie Matson, the great Chicago halfback, scored two of the Cardinals TDs—one on a 92-yard kickoff runback. His second score, a one-yard plunge, gave him 10 for this season, surpassing his previous mark of nine.

The victory gave the Steelers a 7-4-1 record. The loss was the ninth for the Cardinals, having one of the worst seasons in their record. They won two and tied one game.

Chicago Cardinals	0	7	14	0	—21
Pittsburgh	0	17	7	14	—38

Cleburne Is Upset By Kingsville

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Kingsville upset Cleburne 12-2 Saturday night to gain the State Class AAA Schoolboy finals against Breckenridge with fullback Douglas Harvey scoring all the points, for both sides.

He blasted over from the 1-yard line for the first Kingsville touchdown that came on a 90-yard drive and plowed over from the one in the fourth quarter after a blocked punt. He also gave Cleburne a safety.

Cleburne	0	0	0	2	—2
Kingsville	0	6	0	6	—12

King-Harvey 1 run (run failed)
King-Harvey 1 run (run failed)
Cle—Safety (Harvey downed ball in end zone).

Cage Scores

SMU 80, Vanderbilt 72
Texas A&M 68, Centenary 37
Tulane 61, Texas 51
Rice 65, LSU 64
Arkansas 83, Mississippi 81
TCU 71, Utah 66

SPORTS

SWC May Put Lid On Scholarships

DALLAS (AP)—The Southwest Conference moved toward a limit on athletic scholarships Saturday as both an equalizing and economic factor.

The faculty committee, governing body of the conferencce, in winding up one of its quietest and dullest meetings in years, named a committee to study the feasibility of limiting scholarships and if found to be desirable to formulate a set of rules.

Not a single school was criticized for rules violations. It contrasted sharply with the meeting last May when Southern Methodist was put on probation for blasting the officiating in a basketball game.

Whether the limit on scholarships will involve all sports or merely football wasn't decided.

Schools in the Southwest Conference average 160 scholarships a year in all sports with the cost being from $600 to $1,300 each, these provideding board, tuition, books and laundry.

The faculty committee was supposed to consider raising scholastic requirements for athletes, a carry-over from the spring meeting, but this time the matter was tabled without note that it would be considered again at afuture time. This means it's a dead issue.

One significant action was to decide that a boy who signed a letter of intent and fulfilled it by participating as a freshman would not be penalized more than an ordinary transfer if he went to another school.

This precedent was set in ruling that Marion Fallwell, who played freshman football at Southern Methodist in 1956, then transferred to Baylor, would have two years of varsity eligibility instead of one as held by Secretary Grubbs and upheld by the appeals committee. Grubbs had decided he would have only one year at Baylor since the letter of intent rule said that a boy who transfers to another institution after signing a letter of intent must forfeit both his freshman and first varsity year and also serve a transfer year.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Finals of Texas schoolboy football (team records in parentheses):

CLASS AAAA
Wichita Falls (12-1-481-88) vs. Pasadena (12-1-305-103), site to be decided Sunday.

CLASS AAA
Breckenridge (12-1-389-148) vs. Kingsville (12-1-416-152), to be set.

CLASS AA
Stamford (12-1-1-445-120) vs. Angleton (13-0-404-88) at Waco Saturday, 2 p.m.

CLASS A
White Deer (13-0-1-511-118) vs. Elgin (12-2-329-129) at Sweetwater Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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Football Banquet Set Here Tomorrow Night

The Quarterback Club's annual banquet honoring Snyder's schoolboy football squads will be held tomorrow night in the high school cafeteria.

Abe Martin, head football coach at TCU, Southwest Conference champions for 1958, will be the guest speaker.

The gridders who'll be honored are the two junior high teams, the high school freshmen, "B" and varsity teams. About 175 boys make up the local football squads.

The banquet menu will feature turkey and dressing. The rest of the menu will include cranberry sauce, green beans, creamed potatoes, gravy, pineapple and cheese salad, hot rolls and butter, coconut cream pie, coffee and tea.

Between 300 and 350 fans, coaches, and players are expected to attend tomorrow night's banquet.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Canyon Reef Sports Center. The ducats are priced at $1.50 each. Several Quarterback members also are selling tickets.

John Boren will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mal Stevenson will introduce speaker Martin.

Martin took over the Frog grid fortunes in the spring of 1953 and in just six short years, the former Frog star has stamped himself as one of the leading coaches in collegiate warfare.

Successor to Dutch Meyer, Abe immediately accepted a new challenge. He, for many years, had yearned to try the split-T formation. For 19 previous seasons, Meyer had made TCU a by-word with his many surprise tactics from the various winged-and spread formations. That first season in 1953 almost sent Martin to cover, winning but three games, but with an inexperienced quarterback, the Frogs gave scares to nationally-ranked Michigan State and Penn State.

In 1954, with 11 lettermen and 29 top sophomores, the club just "missed," tasting victory four times and losing the six games by a grand total of 39 points. But the new offense was beginning to see the light.

With the soundness and simplicity which characterizes Martin's teachings, his 1955 club found itself and was off and running to the Southwest Conference championship. The 1956 club was in the thick of the title race and settled for second place, but took a second-straight Cotton Bowl berth. And the 1957 team had another top running game, but the lack of a sound passing attack kept it from the trophy room.

Then the Frogs racked up their second SWC title under Martin this past fall.

During those six seasons, the tall Jacksboro native has strived to work hard with all his squads, instilling not only the basic knowledge of wholesome football but his basic beliefs or philosophy on the sport, life and people in general.

"All we coaches have to see to begin with is our time, and that belongs to these kids. You rise and fall with them. We try to install pride in them, teach them freedom, to do things on their own," explains Martin.

"If we can do things of this nature then winning will take care of itself."

Thus, this veteran coaches outlook is somewhat unique as members of his profession are faced each year with the pressure on recruiting and emphasis of win-at-any-cost football.

In the spring of 1956, Martin was voted life tenure by the TCU Board of Trustees, which assures him a job for life at the university barring misconduct.

Abe's philosophy paid off in high school circles. As head coach at El Paso, Lufkin and Fort Worth Paschal, he made an outstanding record by capturing seven district titles and tieing for two others during a 10-year span beginning in 1934. His school-boy record was a sparkling 95-14-1.

In 1945, Martin was named assistant to Meyer and later directed the offense which sparked the Frogs to the 1951 SWC title.

In 1955, Martin was named Coach of the Year in Texas and was fourth nationally for the same honor. He also tutored the 1956 Texas High School North All-Stars to an impressive victory and was guest lecturer at an Air Force Clinic in Germany.

He is married and his son, Donald, was the top male student during a four-year tenure at TCU, graduating with highest honors. He is now studying pre-med in Houston.

Okla. State Wins Bowl Game, 15-6

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Cowboys of Oklahoma State, spurred on by halfback Duane Wood, rode to a 15-6 victory over Florida State University Saturday in the first annual Bluegrass Bowl football game.

Wood bulled over for one touchdown in the second quarter, another in the third and killed a major scoring threat by Florida State in the last period when he intercepted a pass in the end zone and carried the ball out 18 yards.

Florida State, a stranger to the 12-degree temperature that limited the crowd to 5,000, picked up its lone tally early in the fourth quarter when Joe Majors hit Carl Meyer in the end zone with a 17-yard pass.

The Seminoles also tried two field goal attempts early in the first period but both of John Sheppard's boots went wide of the mark.

Florida State made an impressive showing in the first quarter but thereafter was no match for the Cowboys, who outweighed them nearly 12 pounds a man.

Oklahoma State, thawing out as the second quarter opened, moved in three plays from its own 47 to the 17, where Wood carried the ball over on a pitchout.

Jim Wood's kick gave the Cowboys a 7-0 edge with only 29 seconds gone in the quarter.

After the touchdown, Soergel again flipped to Wood in the end zone for two points, making it 15-0.

Florida State	0	0	0	6—	6
Oklahoma State	0	7	8	0—	15

To Play In Waco

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Angleton and Stamford representatives decided Saturday to play their Class AA high school state championship football game in Baylor Stadium here next Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m.

Lincoln Wins Three Tilts

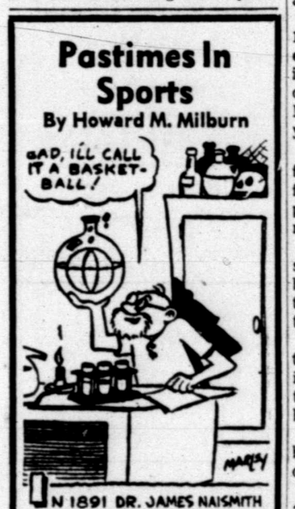
Lincoln basketball teams swept three games from Floydada in the Lincoln gym Friday night.

The Lincoln senior boys walloped the Floydada senior lads, 76-54, while the Lincoln girls team won by a score of 46-35 and the Lincoln junior boys captured a 28-22 decision.

Lloyd Hood ripped the nets for 26 points to pace the Lincoln senior boys, while Joe Phillips had 18 points. Sam Jones meshed 25 points for Floydada.

Maxine Cobb socred 20 points to lead the Lincoln girls to victory, and Karen Gift had 16. Taylor was top scorer for Lincoln in the junior boys game with 16 points.

Pastimes In Sports
By Howard M. Milburn



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PLENTY OF RUNNING ROOM—Herschel Powell, star halfback for the White Deer Bucks, is shown galloping through a wide hole in the Mason line for five yards and a touchdown in the second quarter of yesterday's state Class A semi-final game here. The score put the Bucks ahead 12-0 and the Panhandle crew held on for a 12-8 victory to move into the state finals. Helping clear the way for Powell in above photo is Robert Anderwald, No. 32, and Bryan Coday, No. 54. (Lee Watson photograph)

White Deer Scores Early For 12-8 Decision Over Mason

The White Deer Bucks put together two long drives for touchdowns in the first half and then held on for a 12-8 victory over the Mason Punchers in a state Class A semi-final game at Tiger Stadium yesterday.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 braved 15 degree temperatures to witness the playoff contest.

The Bucks let it be known from the start they meant business by driving 61 yards to a touchdown the first time they had the ball.

Then the Panhandle crew drove 86 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Mason scored with only 32 seconds remaining after recovering a White Deer fumble on the Buck 10.

The running of Allen Harmon and Herschel Powell led the Bucks to victory. Harmon, who got off a 34-yard run on White Deer's first offensive play, scored the first White Deer touchdown on a one-yard plunge. A run for the conversion failed.

A 72-yard punt off the toe of Pat Keller of Mason drove the Bucks back to their own 14 midway in the second quarter but the Panhandle team drove 86 yards to their second and what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Powell, who got off runs of 8, 12, 9, and 16 yards in the drive, broke off tackle for the final five yards on fourth down, the TD coming with 3:55 minutes left in the half.

The Punchers offensive was stopped cold in the first half as the Mason 11 made only two first downs and 35 yards rushing. The closest the Punchers got to the Buck goal line in the first half was the White Deer 42.

Mason still didn't get inside the Buck 20 until the final minute of play when Don Gipson recovered a White Deer fumble on the Buck 10. But the Punchers picked up eight first downs in the second half and 87 yards rushing, most of it between the 30 yard lines.

Freddie Schmidt went 14 yards for the Mason touchdown with 32 seconds left in the game.

Sammy Martin carried over for the two-point conversion.

The punchers attempted an onside kick but Tommy Powell, White Deer tackle, fielded the ball on the Buck 45 and one play later the game ended.

The Bucks held a wide edge in the statistics, rolling up 17 first downs to 10 and netting 330 yards on the ground to 127. Mason didn't complete a pass while White Deer completed two for 29 yards.

STATISTICS

White Deer		Mason
17	First downs	10
330	Yards rushing	127
29	Yards passing	0
2 of 6	Passes comp.	0 of 10
2	Passes int. by	1
3 for 15	Yards. penalties	1 for 5
3	Opp. fumbles recov.	3

Pasadena Nudges CC Miller By 7-6

HOUSTON (AP)—Quarterback Randall Kerbow threw a 42-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass to End Carl Choate Saturday to give Pasadena an upset 7-6 victory over Corpus Christi Miller in the state Class AAAA schoolboy football semifinals.

Miller stormed back for two field goal attempts after Pasadena pulled into the lead but both were wide, the secong coming with only 37 seconds remaining in the game.

Entering the game as a six-point favorite, Miller scored in the third period as fullback Thomas Gonzales rammed over from the one to climax a 78-yard drive. Gonzales was stopped on the four as he then attempted to carry over for a two-pointer.

Early in the fourth quarter, an exchange of fumbles gave Pasadena the ball on the Miller 48. Two plays moved to the Miller 46, from where Kerbow's pass was gathered in by Choate on the 35.

Kerbow kicked the game deciding extra point.

Gonzales attempted the field goals from the Pasadena 17 and 15 yard lines.

A fumble and a penalty hindered Miller in its final threat that began with three minutes and 22 seconds remaining as the Buccaneers received a short punt on the Pasadena 37.

Needing four yards from the 30 on fourth down, quarterback Marcus Perez passed 26 yards to Richard Torres on the Pasadena four. A penalty shoved the Bucs back to the nine and a second down fumble lost six yards to the 15. The Eagles set up the second field goal attempt of the quarter by nailing Halfback Bobby Smith for no gain.

A key play in Miller's long touchdown drive was a third down, 28-yard pass from Perez to Smith to the Pasadena 17. Smith and fullback Joe Flores moved to a first down on the four. Gonzales' touchdown came on third down.

Miller led in penetrations, 4-2, and let in net yards rushing, 157 to 124. Miller completed five of 115 passes for 118 yards, while Pasadena completed seven of 17 for 111.

Pasadena moves into next week's championship game against Wichita Falls, a 22-14 winner Saturday over Highland Park, with a 12-1 season record. The Eagles have won 12 straight games since dropping their season opener, 8-21, to Odessa.

Miller	0	0	6	0—	6
Pasadena	0	0	0	7—	7

Miller—Gonzales 1 run (run failed).

Pasadena—Choate 42 pass from Kerbow (Kerbow kicked).

Breckenridge Advances On 26-7 Victory

FORT WORTH (AP) — Striking quickly for touchdowns the first two times it gained possession of the ball, Breckenridge whipped to a 26-7 victory over McKinney in a state playoff seminfinal game here Saturday.

As a hardy 3,000 fans looked on in 28-degree weather, Breckenridge scored three times in the first half and once in the third period to easily eliminate McKinney which was making its first appearance in a semifinal playoff game.

McKinney's beat the final gun by 29 seconds to notch its lone touchdown as Charles McEntire crashed over from the three yard line.

Breckenridge, using its fullback and halfback traps effectively, sent fullback Dicky Rogers spinning over the goal line three times for touchdowns of 1, 1 and 3 yards and halfback Jimo Wilson got the other on a one-yard buck.

The bucks gained 232 yards rushing with Rodgers being the chief rusher with 97 yards on 50 carries, McKinney was limited to 110 yards. C. W. Williams led the Lions with 48 yards on 16 carries.

Breckenridge	12	6	8	0—	26
McKinney	0	0	0	7—	7

Breck-Rogers 2 run (run failed)
Breck-Wilson 1 run (run failed)
Breck-Rogers 1 foot (run failed)
Breck-Rogers 3 run (Wilson pass from Gibson)
McK-McEntire 3 run (McEntire Kicked)

Hawkeyes Nip Tech

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's Big Ten Hawkeyes stretched their home game winning streak against non-league opponents to 81 games Saturday as they took a 75-73 victory over Texas Tech, co-favorites in the Southwest Conference.

One of the principal industries of Jamaica in the West Indies is turtle catching.

Coyotes Rip Scots To Enter Finals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—John Benung's running and passing and Travis Reagan's sprints carried Wichita Falls into the Class AAAA schoolboy football finals today with a 22-14 victory over defending champion Highland Park.

Genung ran for 141 yards and passed for 91 in leading Wichita Falls to what actually was a sound defeat of the Scots although the score indicated a much closer game.

Wichita Falls recovered two fumbles to set up its first two touchdowns and Highland Park threw away several scoring opportunities because it could not hang onto the ball. A crowd of 8,300 sat in 24-degree weather with occasional snow flurries to watch Wichita Falls reach the finals for the fourth time in history. Wichita Falls has been state champion three times in the past.

On the opening kickoff Ronnie Caldwell fumbled and Leland Allred recovered on the Wichita Falls 48. Wichita Falls marched to a quick touchdown with a 27-yard pass from Genung to Allred setting it up on the Wichita Falls nine.

Genung made the touchdown with a 4-yard run. A pass for the conversion failed.

Highland Park scored midway of the second period on Ken Waldrop's 23-yard dash. A 46-yard run by Brad Urquhart set up the touchdown on the Wichita Falls' 37.

Reagan who gained 112 yards running with the ball for the day, dropped a pass in the end zone that prevented Wichita Falls from scoring another touchdown just before the first period ended.

In the second period a Highland Park fumble gave Wichita Falls the ball on the Scots' 44. A 30-yard run by Reagan set up the touchdown which Dickie Turner scored from the Highland Park 2-yard line.

Genung passed to Reagan for the two extra points.

Highland Park stopped Wichita Falls on its 6-yard line just before the half ended.

Wichita Falls took the second kick-off and rolled 71 yards to its final touchdown. Genung's 22-yard run and his 12-yard pass to Allred figured largest in the drive, climaxed by Genung's going the last 3 yards for the score and then passing to Turner for the two extra points.

Highland Park scored its second touchdown in the fourth period after Dave Duwe recovered a fumble on the Wichita Falls 32-yard line. Waldrop and Billy Gannon drove to the touchdown made by Waldrop with a 6-yard run around the end. Waldrop also ran over the conversion.

Wichita Falls had riven to the Highland Park 5-yard line as time ran out.

Wichita Falls	6	8	8	0—	22
Highland Park	6	0	0	8—	14

WF—Genung 4 run (pass failed)
HP—Waldrop 32 run (kick failed)
WF—Turner 2 run (Reagan pass from Genung)
WF—Genung 3 run (Turner pass from Genung)
HP—Waldrop 6 run (Waldrop run)

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by the Building Engineering and Management Division, State Board of Control, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., January 6, 1959 for site work and shelving items at National Guard Armory, Snyder, Texas.

Plans, specifications and instructions available at Board of Control, Building Engineering and Management Division. Bids to be made in accordance with state procedure.

SERVICE BUSINESS
Who Sell What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

Call Scurry Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FURNITURE

Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow, when our dear loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

Mrs. Ladd Chambers,
Vicky and Richard
Mr. and Mrs. Gid Chambers
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chambers
Mrs. Leone Morrow
The L. W. Parker family

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

'54 Chevrolet. A real buy at $600.00. Call HI 3-5235 after 5 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1948 Plymouth club coupe, radio and heater. Good, clean work car. Phone HI 3-7022.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet with heater. Price $200.00, in good condition. See at 1308 23rd. St.

See the large selection of Hallmark Christmas cards in every price range. Bennett Office Supply.

MACHINERY B-8

LINCOLN WELDER mounted on truck. $600.00. DeLuxe Trailer Court on 28th. St. Call HI 3-3668.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

MICE, ROACHES, AND RATS
Guaranteed extermination
Xmas Special
$1.00 per room
SNYDER Exteminating CO.
Tex Younts, Owner
Call HI 3-5168 for free inspection.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

LACY'S cleaning and pest control service. Rugs, carpets, and furniture cleaning. Phone HI 3-4271.

FACTORY authorized sales and service for Electrolux. Free Home demonstrations call M. M. Mapes, HI 3-4722.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS D-28

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. I. Phone HI 3-3333.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7224.

CESSPOOL, SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett, 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5694.

YARDS PLOWED: $3.00 hour minimum. Barn yard fertilizer, 6.00 pickup load. Phone HI 3-5732 or HI 3-6670.

CUSTOM horse shoeing, breaking and training. 1706 Ave. Q. Monk Massingill.

CELLARS, septic tanks or lattal lines dug. Very Reasonable. Call Elza Rollins, HI 3-6637.

CATERING SERV. D-23

HAMS baked on order, party catering, large gift food assortments, biggest stock of party specialities in town. Pick & Pay Grocery.

CALL HI 3-3801 and place your order for Marcel's homemade fruitcake, beautifully gift wrapped in cans.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Two-first class mechanics. Must be sober, reliable. Excellent working conditions. See Bill Dennis, Lamb Chevrolet Company, phone HI 3-5456.

SIX MEN WITH CARS
Needed for light city delivery work. Must know Snyder well. Excellent salary paid daily. Apply Mr. Badis, Monday morning office of Pal-O-Mar Cortel.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

Housewives ! ! Ladies ! ! Girls ! !
For temporary office work. Must have pleasant voice. NO experience necessary. Excellent salary. Day or evening hours available. Apply Mr. Badis Monday morning office of Pal-O-Mar.

SIX LADIES WITH CARS
Needed for light city delivery work. Must know Snyder well. Excellent salary paid daily. Apply Mr. Badis. Monday morning office of Pal-O-Mar Cortel.

HOUSEWIVES! 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pleasant permanent work with Avon Cosmetics. Pays well. Write District Manager, 1515 B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

FOUR SALESMEN and saleladies wanted at once. Age 25—45, experience wanted, but not necessary. Company has liberal benefits to those interested. Write to American Income Life Insurance. P. O. Box 635, Colorado City, Texas.

HOUSEWIVES WITHOUT EXPERIENCE can earn to $10 day selling Avon Cosmetics in own vicinity. Earnings begin at once. Write District Manager, 1515B, Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

YOUNG, MARRIED man, 22, high school education, one year business college wishes work. 2611 Ave. X.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Special care for children of employed mothers. Mrs. Grant. Phone HI 3-4967, 1507 Avenue S.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 802 29th Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING in my home. $1.50 per dozen. 801 29th. Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

Ironing wanted. $1.25 dozen mixed family bundle, includes flat and small pieces. Guaranteed. 3100 Avenue I.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

720 John Deere Tractor, 1958 model. Handcock terricer. See C. W. Addison, Knapp, Texas.

CUT-SHED-MOW
with
CORSICANA "60"
trail type
ROTARY CUTTER
cheaper than you dreamed possible at the low, low price of $349.95. Before you buy see
G. M. Rogers
Phone HI 3-3016
Residence 2½ miles from town East on Plainview school road.

THREE COTTON stripper trailers. One 20 ft., one 18 ft., and one 16 ft. All new and built for stripping on 12000 pound chasis. All have tires and are ready to put in field. Priced to sell. Bill's Auto Salvage at traffic circle or call HI 3-3351.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting and combining. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, crop planting and listing. John Bruton, phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

4x4 Precision Cut Studs	$6.55
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft.—20-Ft.	$7.45
215 Lb. Composition Shingles	$6.45
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt	$2.19

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-8612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

LOOKING for your child a Christmas present? Here it is, a seven week old red female Dachshund puppy for sale. Subject to AKC registration. HI 3-6508.

FOR SALE: Pug puppies $25.00—Snyder Veterinary Hospital.

FOR SALE:

Fox Terrier pups — $12.50 each. Two miles north, and two miles East of Pyron School Building.

N. E. Simmons

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 - 25th, Snyder. Dial HI 3-4812.

Phone HI 3-5342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture, Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

1955 CARRIER 22 cubic ft. deep freeze, upright. $250.00. Call HI 3-7894 before 8:30 or after 3:30 p.m.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 7012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

COMPLETE HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE

Includes:

- Deluxe Refrigerator
- Full Size Range
- 5-Pc. Dinette
- 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite (Box Spring and Mattress)
- 3 Tables
- 2 Lamps

EVERY ITEM IS TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

$50.00 down

$45.45 Month

SNYDER

Furniture & Appliance
4300 B. S. Highway

Phone HI 3-5259

FOR SALE: Kenmore Automatic washer, good condition, price $100.00. Phone HI 3-3125.

FOR SALE: Universal gas range. Very good condition. See or call before 12:00 mornings. Phone HI 3-6838, 3107 39th. St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

Clean upright piano. Cheap. Completely reworked inside. If interested Phone HI 3-7142.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE: 26 inch girl's bicycle. Phone HI 3-3638.
K-14

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop. Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124

FOR SALE John Deere tractor, stripper and cultivator, 35 foot trailer house. See 1½ miles north and ½ mile east of cemetery. Mrs. H. Sullivan.

Mrs. Agee's homemade tomales and chili. 1617 Avenue M. Phone HI 3-4355.

FOR SALE: One model D motor grader. One HD 5 Loader. One two sack Rex Mixer. One water tank. Call HI 3-9611.

FOR SALE: Two-500 gallon propane tanks. Sealed bids will be received at Sun Pipe Line Company office, 2703 Avenue S, not later than 8 a.m. December 15th., 1958. Tanks can be seen at Sam Snyder's Station, one mile West of Snyder Airport. Sun reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For sale tape recorder nearly new '58 model three speed. Below wholesale. Call HI 3-5935.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO BUY one good used play pen. Call HI 3-5308.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
Op Air Base Rd.—Just off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

Will trade $1900.00 equity in 45 ft. Sparcraft mobile home for furniture. See Jack Crawford at Trailertopia.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EAGLE MOTEL

Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.

1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE ON U. S. 180

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323

NEW DELUXE and standard size apartments. Bedrooms with private bath. $10.00 Per week. 805 - 25th or 809 - 26th. No pets.

Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Ave., Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1208 - 27th Street. Inquire apartment 3.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, two rooms and bath, all bills paid, $30.00 per month. 1707 Ave. S.

FOR RENT: three room furnished apartments. 1704 Ave. R

AIR CONDITIONED, clean two-rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

We have a price to suit you. Drive by and look at our furnished apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. Maid service, panel-ray heating, tile bath and carports. On school bus route. Only three minutes west of square on Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692.
THE SKYLINE MOTEL

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3543.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, located 2612 Ave. U. Inquire 2608 Ave. U.

MODERN THREE and four room duplex apartments. Avenue R and Smith. Greenhill addition Childress apartment. Phone HI 3-3320.

Large nicely furnished two room and bath apartment, carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. 2211—28th Street. Dial HI 3-5825.

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
Three room apartments
Bills paid
Vented wall heaters
2701 Avenue X
Phone HI 3-5142

Green Hill Apartments
Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$8.75 Weekly
1111 - 26th Street

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APTS.

NICELY furnished three-room and bath apartment, near shopping center. 2010 26th. Street. Phone HI 3-5825.

FURNISHED three room garage apartment for couple. TV Tower. 1505 28th. Phone HI 3-5811.

NICELY furnished two bedroom duplex apartment near shopping center. Dial HI 3-3601.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Dial HI 3-4958 or inquire at 1504 26th. Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 600½ 31st. Street. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone HI 3-3241.

TWO-APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 1909 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop or HI 3-4972.

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment. 1901 Coleman. $55.00 per month, water paid. Dial HI 3-7166.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 214 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

Unfurnished two bedroom downstairs apartment. Newly redecorated, water paid, garage. See at 1916 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3305 or HI 3-5726.

CREST APARTMENTS
Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-9873. See at 1907 Coleman.

FOR RENT: Redecorated downstairs two bedroom Waymar apartment, with garage. 1908 Coleman, call HI 3-3082.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

KEEP children day or night. Two room house for rent. 414 20th. Street. Phone HI 3-6388.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED Houses — TRAILER Space. Bendix Washer. Bills paid. See J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

Large two room furnished house. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-3627. Inquire 601 E. 20th Street.

Furnished two room and bath cottage nice and clean. Close in. Bills paid. For couple. No pets. 1311—25th Street.

THREE ROOM and full bath furnished house. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5957.

Three room house for rent. Located on Avenue C. See owner at 1½ miles north and ½ mile east of cemetery.

Two bedroom furnished house. See Ferrell Service Station, Lamesa Hwy.

COUPLES ONLY: Small furnished house. 2503 27th. Street. Phone HI 3-5284.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

SMALL TWO bedroom FHA home. 102 Chestnut. $55 per month. Phone HI 3-4649.

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

THREE ROOM and bath at $30.00 per month. 29th and Avenue N. Phone HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4252.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house 1112 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3-4586.

NICE two-bedroom house for rent. 304 28th. Inquire Denson's Gulf Service, 300 East Highway.

Two-bedroom unfurnished house for rent see at 2805 Avenue N. Call HI 3-7023.

Nice unfurnished two bedroom house. See at 2309 Ave. G. or call HI 3-3283.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished five room house with bath. Located on 26th Street. Call or see J. G. Galyean. Phone HI 3-5737.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom house. Washer and dryer connection 210-32nd Street. Inquire at 209 - 32nd. Phone HI 3-4253.

Unfurnished two bedroom house for rent 513 -34th. Plumbed for washer. Dial HI 3-3438.

TWO BEDROOM and den across street from East elementary. Inquire 3511 Avenue A or phone HI 3-5693.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house with garage. Plumbed for washer. Close to square. Phone HI 3-3974.

MODERN two-bedroom unfurnished house on pavement, fenced back yard. Inquire at 420 31st. Street. Phone HI 3-3519.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

'DRIVE-IN OPPORTUNITY'

Modern, well equipped Drive-In in small town. Little competition. Advantageous lease on ground and building. Can serve 26 people inside and 25 cars outside under canopy. All equipment of best. Owner will take Snyder dwelling equity and handle portion of purchase price personally.

Call HI 3 5611 HI 3-6683 HI 3-9326

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE CHEAP five room house and bath, pressure water system and good storm cellar on 70 x 150 feet lot. Four miles East of Snyder on Hwy. 180. Dial HI 3-7034.

MOVE IN

and save 2 months rent on this nice 2 bedroom home, for $300.00 down, plus closing. Monthly payments $60.00.

"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

LET'S TRADE

Can take equity in small home in on this large older home, well located on 100 ft. corner. Very livable . . . and priced at $6000.00, or we can arrange terms for buyer.

"Don't wait - we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

FOR SALE: Building 12 x 34, to be moved. $300.00. Call HI 3-5150 or inquire 1411 Ave. S.

FHA • 312 33rd Street—Very neat 2 Bedroom home vacant and ready for immediate possession. Fenced Back Yard & Attached Garage. Only $8,000.00 with $550.00 down payment which includes closing costs. Low monthly payments of only $60.00.

GI • 2103 43rd Street—New 3 Bedroom and 2 Bath Brick Home under construction. To be completed in about 6 weeks. Look at our plans on this home and then choose your own color schemes. Only $850.00 will move you in this home and monthly payments $85.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

DANDY

Well built, beautiful 3 bedroom home; Extra nice built-ins; $1,500.00 down . . . monthly payments ONLY $69.00.

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FHA
Low Monthly Payments

565 29th Street—Very neat 2 bedroom home vacant and ready for immediate possession. If you are looking for a new home with a yard this one has it. Sales Price only $8750.00 with only $625.00 down payment necessary to move in and monthly payments only $60.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI3-6307

FOR SALE: Three bedroom and two bath home. Carpeted and located between High School and West Elementary schools. Well landscaped with three fruit trees and several shade trees.

Dial HI 3-4802 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Large six room house to be moved. Dial HI 3-5207.

Hallmark Christmas Cards—One day service on imprinting your name. Bennett Office Supply, Northside Square.

BUY—SELL OR TRADE
FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE!
H & P
NEW & USED FURNITURE
1805-24th Street
Phone HI 3-9622

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LET'S TRADE!

We are offering a large home in Colonial Hills at a figure you can afford; will take smaller home on equity, or will refinance with easier monthly payments. It will pay you to investigate this.

"Don't wait — we sell em:"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

Hallmark Christmas Cards—One day service on imprinting your name. Bennett Office Supply, Northside Square.

Homes Are For Living

And this 3 bedroom family home really fills the bill. Has that "We've loved our home" look and still its sparkling clean and newly decorated. Dreamy living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms and bath. Completely carpeted throughout with wool carpet, drapes and refrigerated air. Has sprinkler system and many, many other extras. This house is located in Highland Park and is ours exclusively. Let us show it to you today. We won't have it long.

Two Duplexes for Sale

All four units furnished and can be bought separately or together. Total price $6,500.00. Five hundred down buys both or $250.00 down buys one. Owner will carry balance.

Your Children

Will have a 10 acre playground when you buy this 3 bedroom 2 bath frame house that faces completely equipped park. This lovely holliday home has tile features, large closets and is within 2 blocks of school.

Ora Wells Ruth Keenan
Justine Brown
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

12-Volt
BATTERY
$7.50 Exchange
6-Month Guarantee
SNYDER BATTERY SHOP
2301 Ave. R

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1955 BUICK Riviera Hardtop. R&H, Air Conditioned.
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Door With Heater.
1955 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. New Motor, New Tires.
1949 BUICK Radio, Heater, Dyna-Flow.
1948 PONTIAC 2-Door. Clean Is The Word.
WE HAVE PLENTY FOOTBALL STICKERS!

W & W RED BARN
610 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-4242

'55 Pont. 2-door V-8. Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., WW Tires, Tutone Green.
'55 Olds. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Transmission, Green & White.
'54 Chev. 4-dr., R&H, Power Glide Trans., WW Tires, Green & White.

MILAS R. WOOD JOE T. WILLIAMSON

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dependable Service
FIRE—CASUALTY INSURANCE—BONDS
1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

EXTRAORDINARY RANCH FOR SALE

We are now in a position to offer for sale one of the best ranches located in West Texas 8 miles north and east of Friona, Texas or 12 miles southwest of Hereford, Texas. This ranch is known as the Johnson Brothers and Pitman Ranches. This ranch has a lot of irrigation water under it and several sections that can be broke out and watered. Leased for oil and half minerals go with sale, producing wells not to far north. The ranch can be sold the following ways: 16 sections in all, can be sold 29% down or cash. 3 sets of improvements.

10 SECTIONS DEEDED and ¼ section lease all in grass with approximately 2 sections that can be broke out for irrigation. 3 bedroom home, barns, corrals, scales and 7 windmills, 1 pressure pump. This ranch has run 500 head of cows this year. $60.00 per acre.

1920 ACRES: 2 bedroom house, with three windmills, has a good earth tank that backs water a ½ mile and stocked with fish. 500 acres of good irrigation land with 3—8" wells on it. 200 acres of barley up and pretty. Balance in good grassland and another section of grass lease that goes with sale. $210.00 on irrigated cultivation land and $60.00 on the grassland.

1862 ACRES: 2 bedroom house, barn, corrals, scales and other buildings. This has 500 acres in cultivation with 2—8" wells, balance in good grass. $225.00 on improved section and $60.00 on grass.

We can sell all 16 sections together or in separate tracts. This is well located and never been on the market before. It is well worth looking at. Fences all in good shape and goes with ranch. The irrigation water and minerals are worth the price of the ranch. 29% down or cash, with good terms.

DOUGLAS-BINGHAM LAND COMPANY
Box 535 Friona, Texas
Phone
3151 or 5771
Joe B. Douglas Res. Phone 5531
O. D. Bingham Res. Phone 9091

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

$500.00 DOWN AND NO CLOSING COSTS!

Attractive, immaculate, well built two bedroom house, perfect thruout. You will like THIS bargain.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

THREE MODERN two bedroom houses for sale to be moved. Priced $3,400.00 each. Can be seen at Sunray Gasoline Plant Camp or dial HI 3-3511.

LOTS of LOTS!

We have 3 fairly well located lots near Northeast Elementary school for sale cheap. Name your terms.

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

NOTICE!
COX KEY SERVICE

has moved to a new location on Lubbock Highway. Into two story building on corner of Ave. S and 15th Street. We extend a cordial invitation for all our old customers as well as new ones to visit us at our new location.



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
905 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WATCH THE

Construction of these three bedroom homes complete with two baths, central heat, air-conditioning, and attached garages. 403—and 405 — 35th Street. Choice of outside color as well as inside. $400.00 plus closing costs.

CLEAN AND NEAT

Two bedroom home in Highland Park. Central heat, garbage disposal, attached garage, fenced backyard. $300.00 plus closing costs.

To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 - 25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

BEST OF GIFT BUYS

GIFTS FOR ALL
Cushman
MOTOR SCOOTERS
Mercury
OUTBOARD MOTORS
BOATS and FISHING TACKLE APPLIANCES
DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-3912

GIFTS FOR HER
Give
Merle Norman Cosmetics
The Perfect Gift To A Lovelier Complexion For Any Age!
GOOD SELECTION COSTUME JEWELRY
Nelta Howell
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
1806-26th Phone HI 3-6512

A SEWING MACHINE OF HER CHOICE . . .
A Christmas Gift That Will Keep On Giving To Her For A Lifetime!
As Low As..... 79.50
ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1710-25th Phone HI 3-4812

- Lingerie
- Sweaters
- Robes
- Blouses
- Hose

READY-TO-WEAR
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
2520 Ave. R Phone HI 3-3961

Give Her . . .
The Gift She Will Appreciate For Years To Come . . .
FURNITURE!
We'll Be Glad To Help You Select!
Snyder Furniture Co.
B.S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

DRESSER SETS
By Astorloid
- Powder Box
- Comb
- Brush
- Mirror

8.95 to 10.00
IRWIN DRUG
Southwest Corner of Square

GIFTS FOR THE HOME
BUYING FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS?
Come Out And See Us! It'll Be Our Pleasure To Help You In Any Way Possible! See Us Before You Buy!
Snyder Furniture Co.
B.S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

[illegible] three bedroom home, extra large kitchen, central heat fenced, other extras, payments $76.00 at 4½% interest. Owner transferred. Call for appointment.

Nice two bedroom house, $4200.00 total price or owner will trade for a trailer house.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

FOR SALE: Equity in three bedroom home, den, fenced in backyard. FHA Loan. 4005 Avenue U.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: 70 x 150 feet lot. Good location. Call HI 3-9887.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

320 acres, half in cultivation. ¼ minerals. $55.00 per acre. Located east of Sylvester in Fisher County. See or call C. W. Addison, Knapp, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or To Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3651

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

RECONDITIONED hamburger stand. See Wayne Merritt at Merritt's Blacksmith Shop on Big Spring Highway.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—School store with living quarters just across street from Northwest Ward School. Would consider a good trailer house that is clear. Phone HI 3-9682. S. Grover Sanders, Box 251, Snyder, Texas.

ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-5659. Easy Terms.

GIFTS FOR HIM
Make Him Happy This Christmas With A Gift That'll Give Years Of Comfort And Pleasure . . . A
LOUNGE CHAIR
We Would Be Happy To Show You Our Complete Selection!
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CHAIRS and PLATFORM ROCKERS
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GRAND PIANOS
WITH BENCH
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Let our Christmas Present To You Be The Money We Can Save You With
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With Switch
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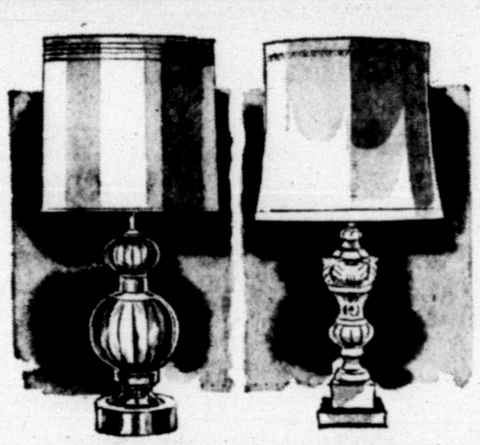
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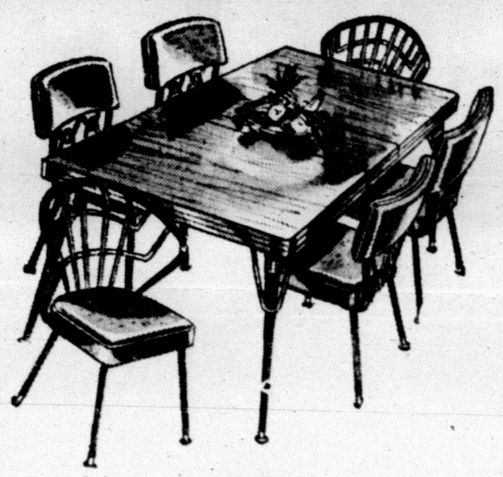


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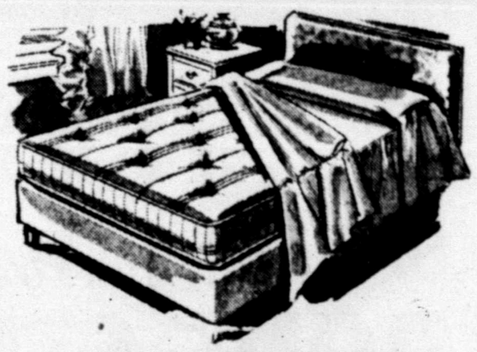


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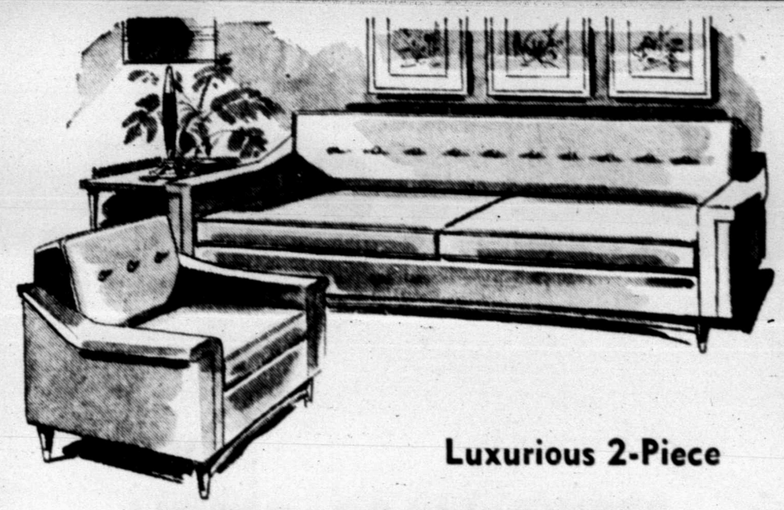
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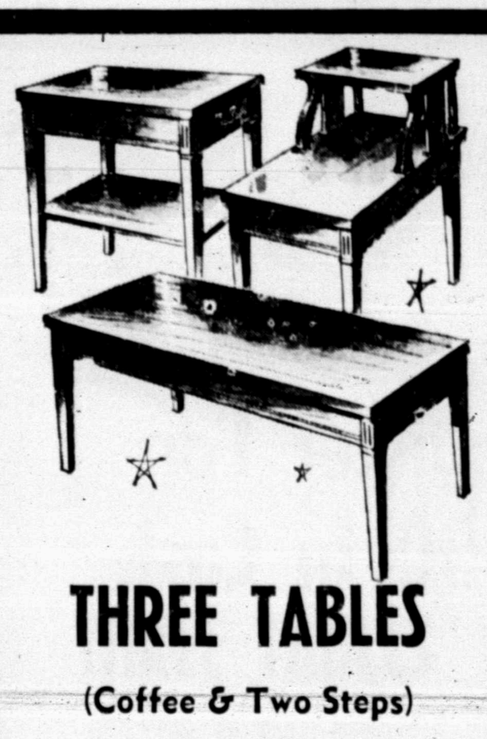


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Merry Christmas

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

At opening business Sunday, December 14th, JRB Super Market will discontinue Everedy Trading Stamps. Instead of stamps, we will give reduced prices.
ALL TRADING STAMPS given by JRB SUPER MARKET will be redeemed. If you do not have enough for what you want, you may pay the difference in cash.

Specials Sun., Dec. 14 Through Sat., Dec. 20

TIDE Regular..... 2 Pkgs. 49c

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Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Each..... 5c

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 194 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1958 SECTION B



One of the Snyder Junior High School vocal groups which will sing in the annual Christmas Choral Festival Thursday night at the high school auditorium is pictured above. It is called the Junior High Mixed Choir. Mrs. Nan Lee directs the junior high groups. (Lee Watson photographs)



The A Capella Choir of Snyder High School above will be one of the featured vocal groups when the Christmas Music Festival is presented at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Approximately 600 students will appear in the various numbers. Robert Clinton, director of vocal music, directs the high school groups. Five ensembles from high school will also sing numbers in the festival.

Christmas Music Festival



The Sixth Grade Choir of Central Elementary School directed by Roger Gee is pictured above. They will appear in the combined sixth grade choirs of all five elementary schools in the Christmas Music Festival Thursday night. The various Sixth Grade Choirs, plus vocal groups from lower grades are presenting Parent-Teacher Association programs of Christmas music this month.



Mrs. Gwen McLaughlin, vocal music director for Northeast Elementary School, is pictured above with a group of her students who will appear in the annual Christmas Music Festival Thursday night at the high school auditorium. From left the students are: Phyllis Smith, Steve McMahan, Linda Hickman, Virginia Haynie, Billy Grimmett, J. V. Clayton, Carol Cavender, Sherry Beth Hicks, Kenneth Dower, Mark Whitley, Sherry Kee and W. T. Prince.



The Sixth Grade Choir of the West Elementary School directed by Miss Jo Ann Shows is pictured above. It is the largest of the Sixth Grade Choirs in the five elementary schools here. Actually the Christmas Music Festival is a review of all the choirs and ensembles in all the schools and the high school auditorium has been filled to overflowing the past four years for this event.



The East Elementary School Sixth Grade Choir pictured above, is directed by Miss Pat Yarbrough, and will be in the combined Sixth Grade Choir from all the elementary schools in the annual Christmas Music Festival Thursday night. The Drama Department of the high school, directed by Miss Sue Smith, will present a Nativity scene accompanied by off-stage singing by the A Capella Choir as the closing part of the program.



MR. AND MRS. W. H. KIMZEY
(Photo courtesy Wolfe Studio)

The Gardeners Corner

Don't expect your outdoor evergreens to give too much of themselves for the Yuletide indoor decor. This isn't the most cozy season for major pruning operations, but a bit of light snitching will do no harm if you scatter your efforts over several trees.

Graceful evergreens are gracious about giving up foliage. Best bet is to make only small cuttings and leave the heavy pruning until the proper time in Spring. Clipping only judicious quantities will do new growth no significant harm.

Not all evergreen greenery is suitable for room decoration. Spruce and hemlock will shower the residence with needles after a few days' exposure to your heating system. Yews, firs, hollies and arborvitae are more resistant to drying and make much better cuttings for this reason.

Effects are restricted only by the artistic know-how of the do-it yourself decorator. By careful selection of evergreens, a dozen different chromatic effects can be achieved. The range may be from the silver found on the underside of the balsam fir down through the dark, lustrous greens of the yews.

For striking texture contrasts, you can utilize the short, stiff needles of the white spruce against the long, graceful hanging foliage of the umbrella pines. Some home owners are inclined to ignore the beauties of the high-color hollies because of the absence of red berries. However, artificial berries are available in any variety store and last even longer than the real ones.

Heads Up

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Stamford hospital reports it had a "heads up" weekend recently.

Of the cases of youngsters admitted:

One hit his own head with a hammer. Another hit his head on a metal frame. A third had a toy fire engine fall on his head. A forehead was cut on a venetian blind and an insect stung still another head. Also among the 26 cases reported were several hit on the head by sticks and falls.

A 'Fashion Tree' For Christmas

For a gift she'll treasure year-round, decorating a miniature Christmas tree with a complete "wardrobe" of earrings for every occasion. Button style for day wear, contour earrings for dressier occasions, and lavish drop earrings for evening affairs. No need to gift wrap it either. It's pretty enough to place right under the big family tree as it is.

Partridges In Pear Trees

She may not be entranced with two turtle doves, three French hens, or four Mocking birds, but try her on a pair of matching bracelets. New bracelets are chunky, wide, and often stress a dimensional look in textured gold and stones. She'll wear them, one on each wrist, with the shorter "bracelet length" sleeves on new holiday suits and dresses.

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Service On All Makes

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SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

I am not one who turns out for all the ball games, choosing to hole up at home with maybe a little volume of Franz Kafka, Henry James, Mary McCarthy, Agatha Christi, or to catch up on Alistair Cooke's columns. Yesterday afternoon I collected my son from junior high school basketball practice braced to observe what he describes as his "crip dribble".

In a warm, pleasurable rush like fresh blood to the heart pulsed many relived school sheninagins as I pushed into the old gym. Today to my reporter's eye, it's a barn-like enclosure with its poor ribs showing, and brushfuls of paint over the years only partially conceal the wounds it bears. Newly built in 1936, when I first entered it starry-eyed it chilled me as today could no ballroom Conrad Hilton might concoct.

With my bosom companion, a girl also 14, I would make the perilous and enchanting expedition to Snyder in the well-filled school bus, coming from my small and bucoloc though lively community out in the county. That bus like a mother space ship hovered waiting to receive us. In it at noon our bus driver ate himself a chicken sandwich from wax paper, and we could count the fat nuts studding the piece of spice cake his wife sent from home. Intermittantly we pounced in, to draw little mirrors out of handbag pockets, repairing innocent lipstick — "No. Use mine, kid"...I had only just discovered that I was growing pretty and for further constant reassurance frequently bore my girl friend off to the big mirror in "Girls". Upon these trips we skirted the ball court, our small, round hip pads cheerily bobbing up and down.

She fancied she was helplessly enamored of a basketeer, a Snyder senior with a chock of thick, black curls falling spaghetti fashion into his eyes. He was up to the situation, posing whole moments on one leg, suspended in an Olympic pose. You expected a discuss to let fly. Instead, slowly he would unfreeze and dribble five times.

I was not one of the big, well-coordinated girls who slapped the volley balls. My pal and I leaned toward the debating team, which that year earnestly "Resolved: that the Federal Government should assume control of the radio stations in America". So while our Amazon friends bounced about grunting and sweating all over the court, we daintily ascended to the top now looking out the narrow windows rimming the bleachers, now watching the game, lightly holding hands, and unembarrased show of affection I no longer find myself able to pull off.

Senior year she was elected cheer leader and to the gymnasium she brought her red megaphone suspended by a string from her ring finger. "Peas, beans, okra, squash. Will we beat'em. Yes, By Gosh! Rayyyyyy! "Have a cough drop, kid".

And there I sat at that afternoon practice, one part of my matronly mind worrying that the timer had gone off on the roast, the better part, however, acknowledging my son. With agility he netted two, blue eyes flicking quickly up at me making certain it was observed.

Gone, apparently forever, for me is pure animal enjoyment at the crowd's din, the slap of white sneakers on lacquered boards. It seems meet that those joys I have willed to my son and that I voluntarily have chosen charms less adrenal-producing, among them good talk, fine books, interesting friends, and a little taste of travel. I make over to him my gym, vintage '36, with the admonition that he not turn sophisticated about it but that he love it in the way his mom did in the days when a Baby Ruth candy bar was a sharp pleasure and not just a candy bar, and when there was to be found intense anticipation in the shredding off of a Dentine gum wrapper.



FISH STOCKING. . ."Calypso" sniffs it out as catnip mouse leads him to it.

Kitty Will Purr With This Gift

AP Newsfeatures

Let Santa beware. If he wants to become persona non grata with thousands of American households, just let him forget the feline members of the household.

Every little kitten and grown cat should have a gift of his own. A charming little fireplace stocking may be made for kitty out of gay wool felt, and in a fish shape. It's a cinch to make say local sewing center experts, who suggests you just cut out the pattern with pinking shears, and then make decorations before sewing the two halves together. Cut out "puss", or the kitten's name, from scraps of felt, and stitch it in place. Decorate it with sequins, and strips of gold rickrack to simulate fish scales.

When you stitch the sides together, sew gold rickrack into the seam, and add a loop for hanging purposes.

Fill the stocking with treats and play things — a can of sardines, tuna fish or salmon, a ball of yarn all his own, and a catnip mouse. It will not take kitty long to find his stocking once he sniffs that mouse.

The same pattern envelope contains a pattern for a bone-shaped stocking for Fido, an argyle stocking for Dad, and a high-heeled stocking for the lady of the house.

When pet pieces of costume jewelry begin to tarnish or otherwise fade, replace them no matter how beloved they are. Wearing them only detracts from your costume. And there are so many beautiful pieces of costume jewelry with which to replace them.

W. H. Kimzeys To Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey of Hermleigh will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday December 21st, when their children host an open house in their home.

The couple were married December 20th, 1908 in Hermleigh by Rev. Parker, then minister of the Hermleigh Methodist Church. Mrs. Kimzey is the former Betty Shaw, and was born and raised in Collin County.

Mr. Kimzey is a native of Scurry County. He was born in the Pyron community and except for eight years spent stock farming in Arkansas since his retirement, has lived in Scurry County. He is a retired federal employee, having served as a rural mail carrier on route 2 out of the Hermleigh Post Office for 30 years.

They have four children, two sons, Hudson Kimzey of San Francisco, Calif. and Bill Don Kimzey of College Station; two daughters, Mrs. Cliff Ransdell of College Station and Mrs. Charlie Morrow of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimzey extend a warm invitation to all their friends and neighbors to call and join them in their celebration Sunday afternoon, December 21, from 2 to 4 o'clock at their home in Hermleigh.

Give 'Em Something Different

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Give Santa Claus a change of pace — make up an interesting Christmas gift list.

Write down the names of your guys and dolls, and next to it list their hobby, desire, activity or loves and price range of the gifts to fit in your budget. Here are some reminders:

Anglers — Dry flies and other lures, "how to catch 'em" books, creel.

Bicycler — An overnight hosteling kit (if you can't find one assemble it yourself with thermos bottle, cups, coffee pot.)

Cook — Special herbs and vinegars, cruets, French pans, cook books, ready mixes for party fare.

Design — There are books on this subject depending upon wheather it is home interiors or fashion that captures her fancy. A fine new book on "Decoupage" by Dorothy Harrower gives how-to-do-it information.

For the Gardener

Garden — Gloves, pruning shears, garden books (there are a great variety of books, including those for avid rose growers or cultivators of house plants such as African violets.)

Glamor — The girl who specializes in it will love anything that enhances her appearance. Consider important earrings, headache bands, special makeups, wide waist slimming belts, nail beautifiers, colored hosiery.

Hostess — If she likes to entertain give her a fancy apron, a hostess tray, a chafing dish, interesting drinking glasses.

Hair — Many girls make hair their hobby. In that case give her a home permanent wave, good bristled brush, spray set, shampoo, books on how to set the hair, curlers.

For the Hunter

Hunter — Give him shotgun shells, decoys, insulated underwear books on hunting.

Hi-Fi — Fans will love a Christmas album. Here are two new ones: "Christmas Sing Along with Mitch" — Mitch Miller and the Gang, including 10 copies of the song for carol singers, and "To Wish You a Merry Christmas," Harry Belafonte. There are 18 familiar Christmas songs, including the hit "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

For the Camera Bug

Photography. — Start with film and work from there. Photo albums, dark room supplies are other gifts for the dedicated types.

Skater — Leotards, skating cap, fancy mittens will suit ice skaters or roller derby enthusiasts.

Skier — Even a new ski wax will make a hit with skiing fans, as well as books on skiing techniques.

Visual Care At Reasonable Cost!

You do not have to pay excessive prices. We charge only actual cost of lenses and frames—plus fee for examination and fitting of glasses.

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Get this $34.95 electric blanket FREE!

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21" (overall diagonal) picture has 249 sq. in. viewable area expanded with HaloLight®. Separate on-off switch lets you pre-set volume. Choice of finishes.

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Here's a special offer you can't afford to miss. You can have a nationally advertised electric blanket absolutely free with the purchase of Sylvania 110 Slimline—the slimmest TV on the market.

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ONE WEEK ONLY YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON THESE JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES!

Pre-Holiday Clearance Sale!

SALE ITEMS ONLY—ALL CASH SALES—NO REFUNDS—LAY-AWAYS OR EXCHANGES!

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Men's Regular 1.98 FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.57
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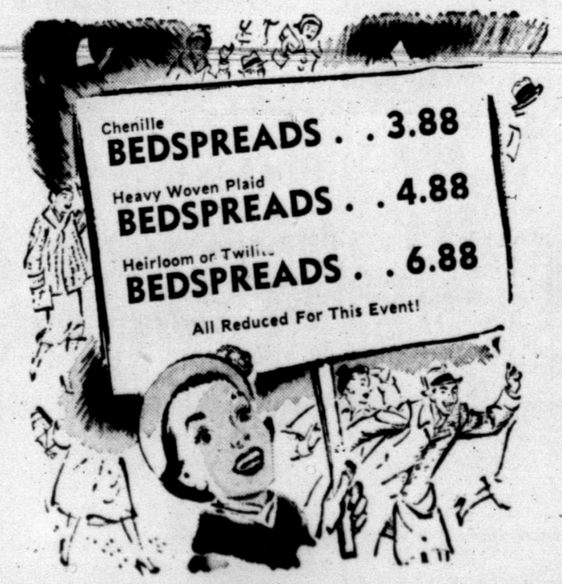
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Girls' Flannel, Reg. 2.98 GOWNS and PAJAMAS . . 1.88
Large Thirsty Solid, Reg. 1.49 BATH TOWELS 99c
Large Size, Reg. 59c BATH TOWELS 47c
Reg. 25c WASH CLOTHS 14c
Large Size Turkey and Chicken FEATHER PILLOWS . . 2 for 3.00
Rex Kitchen Pals, In Red Plaid 6 TEA TOWELS 88c

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Ladies' 100% Nylon TRICOT SLIP 2.99
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80 Sq. Printed COTTON FABRICS . . yd. 28c
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All Purpose Blended PLAID BLANKETS . . . 2.99
30x70 Looped Non-Skid, Reg. 3.98 RUGS 2.99



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST E. BROCK
. . . to celebrate golden wedding

Brocks To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary Dec. 21

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brock, Hermleigh, have planned a Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration for their parents next Sunday, Dec. 21.

Open house will be observed by the couple from 2 to 4 o'clock that afternoon with friends and relatives invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock were married in Snyder by a Methodist minister on Dec. 28, 1908.

He is a native of Erath County, having been born at Dublin. She was born Bama Landess at Austin in Travis County.

The couple met at a baseball game at the Plainview Community in 1906 in which Brock was playing for the Hermleigh team which won the ball game.

She had not met Brock prior to the game, but liked his ball playing style, and told her escort of that day that someday she would marry Brock.

After their marriage they moved to Dallas, then New Mexico, Lubbock, and lived for six years in San Diego, Calif.

He is a retired general construction contractor.

The couple have two children, Mrs. Car Holder, Irving, Tex., and Johnny Brock, Fort Worth, and five grandchildren.

Palette Club Holds Luncheon

The Snyder Palette Club held their annual Christmas luncheon and picture exchange Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Martha Ann Club.

Mrs. W. A. McGlaun gave an interesting Christmas story.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Charlotte Etgen and Mrs. Verba Logan.

LVN Meeting Is Held On Monday

The Licensed Vocational Nurses of Texas, Div. No. 50, met in the dining room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Monday.

Two new officers for 1959 were installed. They are Mrs. Lydia Davidson, president, and Eloise Hackworth, secretary. Two other officers were not present for the meeting.

Following the business session, Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. The next meeting is set for Jan. 12, and all LVNs of the county are requested to attend.

School Menu

MONDAY
Frankfurter with Cheese
Buttered Corn
Buttered Buns
Cabbage-Carrot Salad
Spiced Apples
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Light Bread
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Chili & Beans
Buttered Greens
Corn Bread and Butter
Cookies and Fruit Cup
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Lightbread
Cranberry Sauce
Christmas Cookies

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish
Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
Creole Tomatoes
Cheese Biscuits
Cabbage Slaw
Apple Sauce Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Christmas Party Held Thursday By AAUW

The American Association of University Women entertained with a Christmas party with husbands and friends as special guests, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Thursday evening.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Joe Glass.

The high school girls A Capella group, instructed by Mrs. Landis Lee sang four numbers: "Bason Street", "Bewitched", "A Good Man is Hard To Find" and "Silver Bells".

Mrs. Forrest Beavers, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Oscar Fowler who entertained the group with a Christmas story "Star Across the Tracks", by Bess Streeter Aldrich. A tenderly moving little story in which a manger scene from across the tracks won a first prize over the expensive decorations on High View Hill.

The dinner was served buffet style. The long tables covered with white cloths were scattered at intervals with pastel net Christmas trees and the center piece was a hugh green candle, decorated with clusters of fruit, pine cones, oak leaves and Christmas balls.

Mrs. Ruby Butts presented Mrs. Ruth Burchett, a gift from the club as past president of the AAUW.



Brownie Troop No. 9 visited the library recently. They were shown through the library and bookmobile.

Emily Kincaid treated the group to Cokes and they reported an enjoyable time according to Letha Vincent, reporter.

* * *

The North Elementary Brownie Troop No. 355 met Monday at 2:40 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Leader Evelyn Crawford and coleader Mammie Patterson supervised the finishing of the gifts the girls made for their mothers.

The investure ceremony was held and the entire enrollment received their Brownie pins.

A Christmas party was planned or December 15. Karen Sue Koonce was hostess and served refreshments to the 18 girls present, according to Sandra Duckworth, reporter.

* * *

Brownie Scout Troop No. 323 met at the Little House on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, at 2:45. Refreshments were served by Toni Lyons and Jan Detrich.

The president, Jeanine Thompson, called the meeting to order and Scribe, Toni Lyons, called the roll. All 15 girls in the troop were present.

Each girl had brought a decoration to put on the Christmas tree and after this was done they all worked on presents for their mothers. They were assisted by their leader, Mrs. Jno. Book, and coleader, Mrs. Gene Thompson.

Instead of exchanging gifts at the last meeting before Christmas, the girls decided to bring something suitable to put in a Christmas basket to take to a shut-in.

Paula K. Redwine,
Reporter

* * *

Brownie Troop No. 327 met in the Girl Scout house on Monday Dec. 8, 1958.

The usual meeting time is on Tuesday, but the meeting day was changed this week in order to let the troop go to see Santa Claus arrive at 3:30 o'clock.

The troop worked making Christmas stockings.

The following girls were present: Judy Ellen Williams, Molly Ann Walker, Lorene Stoltz, Casy Lynn Richardson, Paula Ann Pike, Janis Parker, Phillis Musslewhite, Judy Morris, Cynthia Shiflett, Sue Ellen Line, Betty Holt, Linda Hall, Jenifta Goswick, Deana Ann Francis, Roben Finley and Rachel Cole, Cynthia Shiflett, Reporter.



WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adkins Jr., of El Paso, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joe Ann Glasson, 1905½ Thirty-first Street, Snyder, to Billy E. Devers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Devers, 1201 Twentieth Street. The marriage ceremony will be held in the Trinity Methodist Church, January 18th at 9 a.m. (Photo courtesy Wolfe Studio)

Christmas Is Picnic Time In Australia

SYDNEY (AP) — The sun blazes down — men and women wear summer clothes to church — crowds pack the beaches — cold turkey salad is eaten by quiet inland streams.

That is Christmas Day in Australia.

The day comes to the big cities of eastern Australia 10 hours before London, 15 hours ahead of New York.

Because it's mid-summer in the southern hemisphere, the Christmas-New Year period is holiday time in Australia.

Some small firms close for 10 days or so over Christmas and New Year. Those that stay open do little business.

Schools have their longest break, varying from six to eight weeks, in December and January. Working men and women who can manage it take their annual holidays at this time.

Many thousands of Australian families spend Christmas away from home. They live in canvas tents, caravans, holiday houses, hotels, and guesthouses.

But broadly the traditions of an English Christmas are maintained in this country 1,000 miles away from the British Isles.

Central P-TA Meeting Held

Central Elementary Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday at 3:45 p. m. in the speech-arts room.

Mrs. Elmo Crowder, president called the meeting to order. Rev. Walter Lentz gave the invocation. Mr. Roger Gee and some of his music students from each room in the school gave a Christmas program.

Mrs. Crowder introduced Rev. Lentz as speaker. Rev. Lentz spoke on "Abiding Values — spiritual, social and cultural".

It was announced that the last of January a training program for all children who ride bicycles will be held.

Room count award when for the second time to Mrs. Kinkle. Miss Irene Mauldin won the door prize.





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BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP 325—Members of Brownie Scout Troop No. 325 are pictured above during their Thursday meeting at the Girl Scout Little House on Thirty-fifth Street. Leader of the troop is Mrs. Jack Hoffman, and co-leader is Mrs. Gail Henderson. (Lee Watson photograph)

Boys Need Dress Up Play, Too

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

By the time children are about three years old it's possible to observe a difference in the play of boys and girls. Especially is this true in dramatic and imaginative play. Recently I watched a group of three-year-olds in a nursery school.

The girls played at being mothers, nurses, teachers, neighbors. They carried out a multitude of domestic jobs. They cooked food, served meals, cleaned house, cared for children, washed, ironed, dressed up to go out, etc.

The boys, too liked to pretend to be grown up. But the little boys' notion of a grown up man seemed to be the driver of a car, a policeman, a milkman, maybe a mechanic. The children didn't have as much experience with these jobs as did the little girls with household tasks. The boys knew them only as spectators, while the girls knew the feminine jobs intimately and had often been urged to take part in them at home.

An interesting discussion was raised in this nursery school. If at this tender age children are already identifying themselves with adults of the same sex why was it that so few boys ever played father roles? The boys apparently thought of grown men as workers, as drivers of machinery, but seldom as fathers.

Was it because the children saw so little of their fathers that they seldom thought of them as men? True, in this hectic world of ours many fathers come home after the children are in bed and leave before much has happened in the morning, and some of these men spend mighty little time with the children over the weekends. But on taking a closer look at the children in the group the teacher knew this wasn't true of all the fathers of these children. There was Lester over there playing at being a police man. The teacher knew Lester's father to be a warm devoted parent who did many things with his child and yet Lester never identified with him in his play.

An imaginative young teacher had a bright idea. She looked over the play equipment in the house keeping part of the playroom.

"How," she said, "Can a child dramatize a father here? There is nothing but scarfs, jewelry, hats to dress up in.

Next day she added some new play material. She brought in a razor (without a blade), a pipe, some neckties, a tool box and an old pair of pants and a man's hat.

The results were very interesting. In a few days boys were playing at father and the girls accepted them as such.

Said Sally:

"This old iron won't work — you're the Daddy, Steve, come fix it," and Steve, with an old hat over his ears, lugged the tool box over to the iron.

It is good for little children to play out grown up roles. By pretending to be the parent of the same sex the world comes to have more meaning to the child. He feels through his acting the difference between child and adult and this helps him learn "Who am I". Listening to the talk of a child pretending to be the grown up of his family can sometimes give a parent quite a shock.

As Steve fixed Susan's iron he said:

"This damfool iron's no good. Throw it in the trash and I'll buy you a new one."

Those Present

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The parents of Dr. Charles L. Angel couldn't make it here to his wedding from their home in Sidney, Australia, but they'll get a first-hand account just the same. The best man recorded the entire ceremony with the aid of a tiny microphone under his tie and a small wire recorder attached to his belt.

It's a good idea to change the position of your rugs every few months. This distributes wear evenly.

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GUEST SPEAKER—Mr. R. H. Rucker is pictured above with one of the numerous Christmas tree arrangements he showed at the lecture and demonstration held yesterday at the Martha Ann Clubhouse. At left Mrs. Frank A. Wilson and Mrs. Wade Winston ponder over arrangements following the meeting. (Lee Watson photograph)

Over 100 Women Attend Lecture and Demonstration

The Snyder Garden Club was host to a luncheon honoring Mr. Robert H. Rucker of Lubbock, and guests Thursday noon, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Following the luncheon the club opened the doors at 2 p.m. to the public and other garden club members to share with them the demonstration and lecture on Christmas arrangements by their guest speaker. Mr. Rucker is Assistant Professor of horticulture at Texas Tech and has lectured and demonstrated his artistic ability extensively.

Mr. Rucker stressed the importance of mechanics in making arrangements, showing how this can be accomplished as he complied such in making: Holly-Do; Sway of Welcome; Deer Door Decor Mantel Magic; Christmas Madonnas; Gay Trees for Cheer and table tableaux of titles 'When All The World Seems Gay'; "I'll Be Home For Christmas and "Tis A Gala Night."

The grace and ease in making the arrangements seemed unbelieveable, as most persons seem to think flower arrangements are usually for women, but Mr. Rucker quelched any such notion the audience had Thursday.

Three door prizes were awarded. Mrs. Horace Eiland received an arrangement of red roses; Mrs. W. A. McGlaun a pink carnation arrangement in a cone tree, and a Madonna arrangement was awarded Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein on lucky No. 13 the date on which she was born.

Over 100 women were present.

Resolutions

A resolution worth some thought for 1959: "Be an administrator instead of a worker in your kitchen." Think "big" about meal planning. That means planning a week's meals at one time, not on a day-to-day basis. This can eliminate the need for extra shopping trips and preparation tasks. Read recipes and directions carefully. Assemble ingredients and utensils in an orderly way before starting to cook. Learn to use the automatic controls on your range. They'll relieve you of watching and timing tasks that confine you to the kitchen.

Beach Hats Taking On 'Mars' Look

By DOROTHY ROE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you see a girl walking along the beach with a fish on her head next summer, you aren't having hallucinations. She's just wearing one of the newest fashions in beach hats.

California accessories for new beachwear are going to make the feminine population look like girls from Mars. The bathing suit may be simple, but the things that go with it are strictly out of this world.

Consider, for instance, a beach hat topped by a life-size champagne bottle and a bunch of grapes — this for the girl who likes cocktail parties, of course. Or there's "Mr. Goldfish," a gilded straw beach bag with green sequin eyes and a hat to match.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" is a white terry cloth beach bag with languorous sheep eyes, worn with a white "mop top" hat made out of a cotton mop. The latter also comes in such colors as orange and shocking pink.

"Hickory Dickory" is a bright felt beach bag with a clock face, and a hat to match, with the clock on the top of the crown.

Hit of the current showings is a white reed French poodle which turns out to be a beach bag named "Pierre". And then there's "Percy," a three-foot-tall straw fish, worn as a hat, and accompanied by a clamdigger bag.

The younger set throughout the country is going to try to outdo each other in seeing who can look zaniest on the beach.

Gifts For That Girl's Stocking

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

A woman is likely to exhibit extravagance at Christmas time. She may ask for jewelry, furs and perfume, items she normally considers out of reach. Maybe she's just testing. Few men can understand that perfume, though expensive, is a necessary accessory to the ego of some women. Ditto for other gifts she craves that seem unimportant to the man.

If it makes Mom happy to have a special bottle of perfume, a fancy bejeweled compact that other ladies in the bridge set do not own, or a stocking made of solid gold mesh and Dad can afford it, why not?

It should be fun for a man to indulge the whims of women if it fits his budget. He shouldn't buy just PERFUME, however. He must find out what type his little bundle of joy prefers. If she's the type who wears glamorous theatre suits, sophisticated cocktail dresses and elegant formals she may prefer florals — lily of the valley lilac, jasmin. Heady, sultry oriental blends may be her dish of tea, also.

Country girls who wear shaggy haired wools, kitten-soft-cashmeres and suede jackets usually prefer woodsy, mossy types of scents or the pungent, spicy blends of fragrances.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Beta Epsilon Chapter to attend salad supper at Colorado City, 7:30 p. m.

Junior High School P-TA, 7:30 p. m. in school auditorium.

Christian Women's Fellowship meets with Mrs. John Reaves, 1710 Thirty-seventh Street for luncheon at noon.

Mein Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. E. McCollum, 3101 Austin Avenue.

TUESDAY

West Elementary P-TA Christmas program 7:30 p. m.

The Art Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. with Margaret Dell Pilcher and Nancy Caton, hostesses.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. John Hamblen, hostess.

East Elementary P-TA 7 p. m. at the school Christmas program by students.

W. W. Club Christmas dinner, 6 p. m. Mrs. Vallie Stokes, 901 Fourteenth Street, hostess.

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. John Cross, 313 Thirty-fifth Street at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Trinity Methodist Church Christmas party in fellowship hall, 6 p. m.

WSCS of First Methodist Church business meeting and program. 9:30 a. m. Berean Circle to give Christmas program.

Acacia Study Club Christmas Party. Social committee hostess.

Cosmorama meets at 5 p. m. Martha Ann Club. Mrs. Scott Casey and Mrs. Holman Odom, hostesses.

THURSDAY

Trinity Bible class Christmas dinner in fellowship hall, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

El Feliz meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 p. m. at the Country Club.

SATURDAY

Altrurian Daughters Christmas luncheon, 12:15 o'clock Martha Ann Club. Mrs. Billy Greenfield, hostess chairman.

Childrens story hour at Scurry County Library, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservation deadline, 5 p. m. Saturday.

Let Small-Fry Prepare For Santa

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Christmas plans require organization in the household. The first thing to do is to figure out ways to keep the youngsters busy so that they aren't underfoot during this season of frayed nerves and dwindling cash reserves.

Put them to work making Christmas gifts or decorating gift wrappings or making Christmas ornaments. A bowl of soap suds, opaque paint, and old boxes and juice cans can keep a young crew of potential noise makers on the silent beam for a good spell.

Large cereal or soap boxes, for instance, may be pressed into service as Christmas card holders. When finished you'll have Santa Claus going down a cardboard chimmey.

First there is the paper work. A crayoned area of bricks is made on paper and then pasted over the cereal box that should be in a chimney shape. The top of the box should be removed of course.



MR. AND MRS. I. C. JAMES
. . . celebrate 58th anniversary

Wedding Anniversary Is Observed By I. C. Jameses

Four generations of their family were present for the 58th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James, 3205 Avenue K, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James were honored with the presence of all but two of their decendants. Counting decendants and families there were 41 persons present.

They have lived in the Colorado City-Snyder area since 1897.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. James are Mrs. Allyne Crowder, Alpine; E. J. James, Pecos; Malcolm James, Snyder; Orville James, Big Spring; and Mrs. Iola Reeves, Colorado City.

Pardon Me, Your Legs Are Showing

ALL EYES will be on legs this year. Fashionable girls should keep shorter dresses in mind when assembling their wardrobe of leg accessories.

And it will be a wardrobe, judging by the number of leg adornments that have made their appearance. There are dazzling, garters of real rubies and diamonds at $1,200 a leg or less spectacular garters of seed pearls and silver bells. Colored hosiery is handsomely decorated with clocks that run half way up the back of the stocking, handpainted bees swarm to the knees and sprays of roses decorate instep or ankle. There are stockings decorated with rhinestones and some with jet beads.

Grooming products run the gamut of important accessories for winter legs. Leg lotions and cream in squeeze bottles are designed especially for heels that must be sleek beneath sheer stockings. Electric razors in princess pink or blue hues on the vanity table, and leg makeup is back again to be worn under stockings to give legs a mat finish or to smooth legs that are discolored or scarred by prominent veins.

Cashmeres Should Be Pampered

THOSE FINE CASHMERE sweaters that are the pride of every woman deserve special care but you can keep them fresh and new-looking with gentle sudsing, if you know how.

There's a tendency among many women to send expensive sweaters to the dry cleaner rather than risk home washing, but recent tests show that this is not necessary, if the sweaters are handled correctly. Here's how:

Either cashmeres or fine woolen knits need some pampering. They should be hand-washed in luke-warm suds — never hot water. The new cold-water soaps made especially for woolens keep the garments soft and fluffy. Use about twice as much soap as you would for ordinary laundry and squeeze suds gently through the sweater — never rub or twist.

Dingy Wash

When laundry results fail to come up to expectations, homemakers blame the washing machine or the detergent. According to the experts, most complaints result from lack of hot water. Ninety per cent of the water heaters now in use cannot supply enough hot water for consecutive loads of laundry. The new water heaters with two-temperature settings have many advantages for homes equipped with automatic laundry appliances. They are designed to furnish an adequate supply of hot water (140-160 degrees) for laundry as well as lower temperature water for other household uses.



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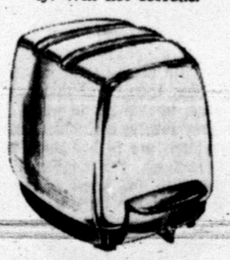
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BY DOROTHY GRAY

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Secretaries Awarded With Week's Trip In New York

Anywhere in the world, a good secretary is hard to find.

But when a girl qualifies as a top Girl Friday, the world is her oyster. Employers fight for her services. Big business underwrites prizes and trips for her. She's wined, dined, interviewed and admired.

Living proof that it pays to be a good secretary are six decorative and efficient young ladies from six different countries, each of whom was named "Miss International Secretary" in her own country and won a week's trip to New York. They are:

Miss Zulema Sullivan of Argentina; Emilia Branco de Faro, of Brazil; Marisa Salerno of Venezuela; Patricia Todd of England; Jacqueline Wolf of France; and Liesbeth Haegle of Germany.

During their week's round of theaters, night clubs and official appearances here, two of the girls Emilia, 22, and Liesbeth, 20, paused long enough to discuss their work.

Emilia earns $70 a month in Rio de Janeiro, about the average secretarial pay. Liesbeth makes between $80 and $90 a month in Stuttgart, also average. Both girls live at home.

Liesbeth works from 7 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. with half an hour for lunch and a 15-minute coffee break in the morning. Emilia works from 8:15 to 5:30 and has an hour and a quarter for lunch. Emilia's boss is a Russian—an executive of an American firm in Rio. She also has worked for an American and a Brazilian in the same firm. Says she:

"The American puts his feet on the desk, but he is jolly, and efficient. The Russian is very considerate, polite and also efficient. The Brazilian is nice, but all confused."

Both girls say the most important quality in a boss is politeness and consideration. They agree that the first qualification of a good secretary is willingness and enthusiasm in her work.

Tips With Flowers Worth Try

If you hesitate to put your best floral arrangement efforts into real flowers that may wither within a few days during Yuletide, use artificial flowers and fruit instead.

You can make up countless wreaths, centerpieces or wall decorations with artificial flowers or by combining wax flowers with fresh flowers and greenery. Choose longer lasting fresh flowers for those arrangements, however.

Other suggestions on flower arrangements:

1. Gold adds richness and glitter, and looks wonderful with Christmas greenery. It blends in with any decorating scheme. Handsome artificial leaves are available in gold or you may spray branches and berries.

2. Blue and red are other good Christmas colors. Spray flowers or use Christmas tree ornaments in centerpieces. Red may lose some of its glow when combined with greenery, so strip away leaves surrounding red berries and flowers, leaving greenery at the other end of the stalk, letting the warmth of red stand on its own.

3. Pungent eucalyptus leaves with soft pink or blue Christmas ornaments makes a muted delicate arrangement. The misty green-gray of the leaves combines beautifully with pastels.

4. Anything beautiful and capable of holding water may be termed a vase. Artificial flowers do not need water so many objects may be used. Fruit in wicker baskets and in cornucopias is interesting and chic. A little ivy or philodendren will perk up an arrangement of waxed fruit.

5. Make a kissing ring to hold your mistletoe. Use two embroidery hoops, criss-crossed to form a sphere. Hang it from a ribbon or a third hoop. Cover the circles with red velvet ribbon. Tuck sprigs of mistletoe in the laps of the ribbon. Trim top and bottom with bows of ribbon.

Fruit Cake

Glazing and decorating fruit cakes can be done after baking or just before serving. Make a simple glaze by adding ½ teaspoon of cornstarch to ½ cup of honey corn syrup or unsulphured molasses. Bring the syrup to a boil quickly over a high flame. Brush the hot glaze over the cake and add a fruit and nut decoration. Fruit cakes freeze well and are easier to slice while frozen. The thin slices defrost quickly. A thin-bladed knife is an aid for perfect thin slices.

LIBRARY NOTES

Are you planning a Christmas program, looking for new ideas in decorations for the holiday season, wondering about a different way to wrap that special Christmas gift, or wondering about a new story to read to Santa's small patrons? Look for the following books in your library.

CHRISTMAS TREES, decorations and ornaments by Irma Brown Chrisman and published by the Hearthside Press.

CHRISTMAS IDEALS, a periodical just recently added to the library collection.

Coates' AMERICAN FESTIVAL GUIDE 4000 YEARS OF CHRISTMAS by Earl Wendel Count.

A NEW LOOK AT CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. Illustrated and instructions by Sister M. Gratia Listaite, and customs and traditions by Norbert A. Hildebrand.

Peter Marshall's wonderful little book LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMA S LIGHTING AND DECORATING, outdoors and indoors by Theodore A. Saros.

Van Dyke's THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. With watercolor and decorative drawings by Victor De Pauw.

Dorothy Wilson, editor of THE FAMILY CHRISTMAS BOOK

The immortal CHRISTMAS CAROL by Charles Dickens.

Christmas stories for the younger members of the family include: ONE LITTLE BABY, CHRISTMAS ANNA ANGEL, CHRISTMAS AT MOUNT VERNON, CHRISTMAS MINIATURE, CHRISTMAS ON THE MAYFLOWER, TOLD UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE (selections by the Literature Committee of the Association for Childhood Education International)

CHRISTMAS STORY, DOG WHO SPOKE TO SANTA CLAUS, SLEIGH BELLS FOR WINDY FOOT, LONG CHRISTMAS, THIS WAY TO CHRISTMAS, MIRACLE DISH, CHRISTMAS-TREE SAM, and many others.

Holiday Nuts

English walnuts and pecans are abundant this year and deserve generous use for the holidays. A pound of walnuts in the shell will yield 1 cup of nut meats and a pound of pecans will give a cup and a fourth of meats. These nuts will add a festive note to salads, breads, appetizers, poultry stuffings and desserts. Warm the nuts slowly in a oven set very low and pass a bowl full of the toasted nuts for a truly traditional end for holiday meals.

Here's an exciting Christmas Gift!

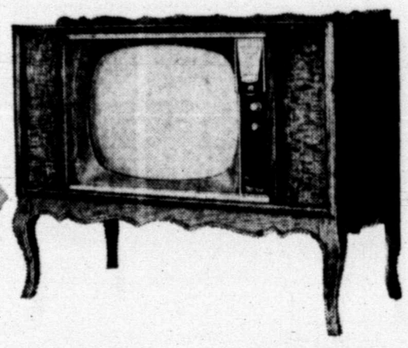
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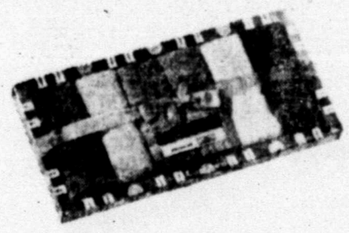
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OUR VIEW

Another Plea For Safety

Today is Safety Sunday in Texas.

The event has been set up by special proclamation by Gov. Price Daniel, who is trying through all areas of Texas life to promote safety on the state's streets and highways.

Safety Sunday is an appropriate event, and it most certainly is not out of order to call upon clergymen to use their influence for such a purpose.

The governor urged "every citizen to join in this united religious campaign to awaken in the conscience and mind of every driver the realization that negligence at the wheel of an automobile is a transgression of God's Own Command, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.' "

Safety Sunday first was observed at McAllen, deep in the Rio Grande Valley, several years ago. It has been proclaimed as a statewide event this year at the request of the Rev. Don Benton, assistant pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church, who also serves as Church Safety Chairman for the Texas Safety Assn.

Texas needs a general promotion of traffic safety in all segments of society, and we use the term "society" here in its broadest application.

Shocking statistics which reveal an ever mounting toll of dead and injured in motor vehicle accidents this season are due cause for alarm, especially so in view of the emphasis which has been placed upon traffic safety in recent months.

Consequently, the campaign should be extended whenever and wherever an opportunity exists.

Art Class Thrives In Missouri Prison

By GEORGE SITTERLEY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Inside Missouri's state penitentiary an art class of prison inmates works day after day painting pictures.

Its instructor is a life-termer who once faced execution for two murders.

The course is full time. The instructor and students paint or study all day every day. Even in the evenings, when they get a chance, they paint.

Their work recalls scenes from before conviction or abstract stuff that may well reflect their desire for freedom. Some paint nudes although there are no models available.

The instructor is 26-year-old Samuel Norbert Reese, who spent three years awaiting execution in the state's gas chamber for two senseless killings in St. Louis seven years ago. Instead, the Missouri Supreme Court ordered new trials and he got off with two life terms.

Penitentiary Warden E. V. Nash says the wholesome effect of the art class on Reese is quite apparent.

While Reese was in death row he read avidly. He found an inadequate outlet for his bitterness in writing gloomy verse—things like "Thoughts While Sitting in the Gas Chamber."

Even after he was released from death row, Reese expended his energies for a while as an incorrigible, uncooperative inmate, the warden said.

Then he started dabbling with paints, putting on canvas and cardboard or sheets of paper the ideas that beset him, such as a perspective of an excavated tomb which he called "Pompeii."

As he progressed, his work changed to lighter colors but with less traditional form. He describes his work as a compilation shadowy forms."

Nash said Reese's attitude has shown a heartening turn for the better, although "he's convinced that even with the outside interest shown in his art work it still will be a long time before he can get out of prison on parole—perhaps 10 or 15 years."

The outside interest has come from many places, from Judge David Fitzgibbon of St. Louis Court of Criminal Corrections; from the Rev. Charles Dismas Clark, S.J., the self-styled "hoodlum priest" of St. Louis; and from Edward Menges, University City High School art teacher.

They and others sent Reese books on a wide range of subjects including art, music and classical literature.

Last summer Reese's students held their own exhibition in a St. Louis gallery, with 83 paintings on display. They sold enough to clear $800 and used every dime of it to buy more and better art supplies.

Reese and his assistant instructor Robert Weaver attended the showing.

Dressed in business suits, they mingled with the crowds and visited the city art museum. The watchful warden and Guard Lt. L. R. Burroughs stayed in the background.

In the past two years, members of the prison art class have won several ribbons at state and regional fairs.

Reese says the inmate artists have a lot to learn but they're on their way.

Mystery Of Blast Solved

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Yes ma'am, all we want is the facts.

Mrs. H.C. Mollen gave them:

Dog house blew up Monday night. Dog nowhere near. Had come inside (humans') house half hour earlier. No bomb fragments found. No suspicious characters lurking about. Not a clue anywhere.

Simple ma'am. Dog slept on straw, you said. Restless sleeper, rolled around on straw, caused friction, created static electricity. Wind came along, stirred up dust in doghouse. Combustible mixture, touched off by electricity. Blew up.

It's that simple ma'am, we checked with the state police lab. Happens all the time.

Water Loses Its Political Magic

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

AUSTIN (AP)—Few legislators today consider water as great a problem to Texas as it was two years ago.

However, several put it No. 2 or 3 behind finances among the chief issues for the 56th session starting in January.

An Associated Press survey showed 70 per cent thought more legislation is needed. But 25 per cent in the partial canvass seemed unconcerned and gave no opinion.

Two lawmakers came out flatly against more water talk, and none listed it as the No. 1 problem. Few gave concrete ideas.

Two years ago water was the main topic with everyone, including Gov. Price Daniels.

"It is ironical that with the change in the climatic conditions and the ending of general drought conditions that the universally considered No. 1 problem of two years ago is forgotten," said Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio.

"The Legislature has not as yet enacted down to earth, realistic programs."

Will the lawmakers have any problems dealing with water brought to them? Here are some already being discussed:

1. The Texas Water Development Board says it needs a liberalized law to let it to sell up to 15 million dollars worth of bonds at one time and save the state interest money. Others feel the law needs liberalizing to allow more money to be loaned on dams, canals and other water conservation projects. To date, the 200-million-dollar loan fund remains unused.

2. The ever-present "conflicting and vague" water laws of Texas need to be rewritten. The still-in-progress suit on the Rio Grande and litigation in other areas add to the confusion and need for a clarification of the laws, lawyers say.

3. More adequate planning is needed but it will cost money, says the Board of Water Engineers. It is asking twice as much as it got last year, and almost half of what it has received since 1913. The board wants three million dollars. It will present a statewide water report to the Legislature next year.

One legislator said: "It is imperative that a sustained effort be continued with respect to water legislation. The crazy-quilt, hodge podge existing laws need clarification and remedial legislation."

Another lawmaker who didn't want to be named called the present planning program "a sham and fraud." He did not elaborate.

No legislator offered a nut shell view of how to improve the planning program but many echoed: "We need a constructive water program, one that is realistic."

Rep. William Kilgarlin of Houston called attention to positive Texas action in water planning for the first time only last year.

"Because of our inaction, the federal government has stepped into the picture," he said. "It appears that there is much needed legislation in this area still to come."

Kilgarlin apparently referred to a report already made at the request of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) and another state-federal committee he got Congress to set up to study the state's major water basins.

Another reference might have been that Texas has spent only six million dollars since 1913 on water development, compared to about 23 million dollars appropriated last year by Congress.

More upstream vs. downstream and city vs. country arguments on water were predicted for the 56th session.

Rep. Bob Bullock of Hillsboro said he favors proposed legislation to allow farmers and ranchers to impound 200 acre-feet of water for irrigation without a permit, as is now authorized only for domestic and livestock purposes.

A similar proposal and Daniel's backing last year, but it was killed by cities and other groups when offered as an amendment to the statewide water planning program.

Without elaboration, Rep. Murray Watson Jr. of Mart said: "rumors are that various river authorities may have a bill which will result in disputes between up and down river users."

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola offered this summation:

"Due to the badly muddled and conflicting view over just what type of statewide water program we now have or should have, and the variations of problems, we expect this type of legislation to consume more time than any other two problems."

Star Trusts Only Those Who Laugh

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't trust anyone who can't laugh at himself," said Myrna Loy.

Filmdon's "perfect wifes" wa talking about the scarcity of light comedy roles which had brought her screen career to a peak.

"The real problem is why isn't the comedy being written," she said. "The trend has been toward realism on the part of the writers —and they furnish the material.

"There is such a tendency to conform among people that to laugh at anything or anybody is almost verboten. You can't write comedy without satirizing or being critical of something.

"We have lost the ability to laugh at ourselves. It's a very unhealthy thing."

After a two-year absence from Hollywood, Miss Loy recently completed her last film in which she is costarred with Montgomery Clift and Robert Ryan. She plays the part of a wife with a past.

She is being hailed as "the new Myrna Loy," which rather tickles her.

"Being typed is always a danger," she said, smiling, "and I've been typed so often I feel like a cat with nine lives. But I'm glad to do roles that have more depth."

Born on a Montana ranch, red-haired, freckle-faced Myrna Loy was earning $30 a week teaching ballroom dancing while still in her teens. Then for seven or eight years Hollywood cast her as a slinky Oriental femme fatale in film after film.

When stars like Tab Hunter were still in their diapers, Myrna was earning $3,000 a week up as perhaps the screen's all-time favorite wife, the woman every man wanted to marry and bring home to mother. Off-screen, her four matrimonial ventures fared less happily.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

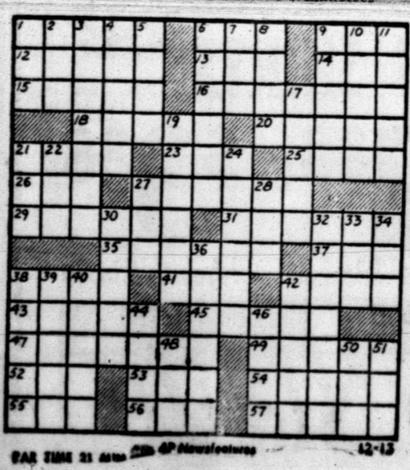
1. Walks with measured tread
6. Stripling
9. Mass. cape
12. Market place
13. Yale
14. Calamity
15. Citrus fruit
16. Partitioned
18. Mental concepts
20. Withered
21. Visage
23. Came together
25. Totals
26. Literary fragments
27. Harpoons
29. Expand
31. Intellectual
35. Small hard nutlet
37. Stir
38. Halt
41. Prior in time
42. Fight
43. Betimes
45. Pert. to Mars
47. Supplications
49. Fallen building
52. Cunning
53. Bind
54. Insertion
55. Lixivium
56. Turf
57. Remnants of combustion

DOWN

1. Crony
2. Mature
3. Funny
4. Wear away
5. Rational
6. Holder of a lease
7. Malt liquor
8. Immerses
9. Bestow as due
10. Famous
11. Necessities
17. Annoy
19. Unit of electrical current
21. Craze
22. Black cuckoo
24. Maker of leather
27. Pen
28. Spawn of fish
30. Devote
32. Lose luste.
33. Cretan mt.
34. Affectedly shy
36. Obliterated
38. Flower part
39. Linger
40. Make speeches
42. Deities of fields and herds
44. Large marine gastropo.
46. Silkworm
48. River: Sp.
50. Born
51. Thoroughfares: abbr.

O	K	A		O	A	R		L	A	R	G	E
D	E	C	O	M	P	O	S	I	T	I	O	N
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F	O	O	L		T	A	R		L	A	M	E
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P	E	E	N		E	N	D		H	A	N	D
A	V	E		E	R	G		S	I	R		
R	E		D	O	E		A	E	R	I	A	L
I	N	C	A	N	D	E	S	C	E	N	C	E
S	T	U	N	S		M	A	T		A	E	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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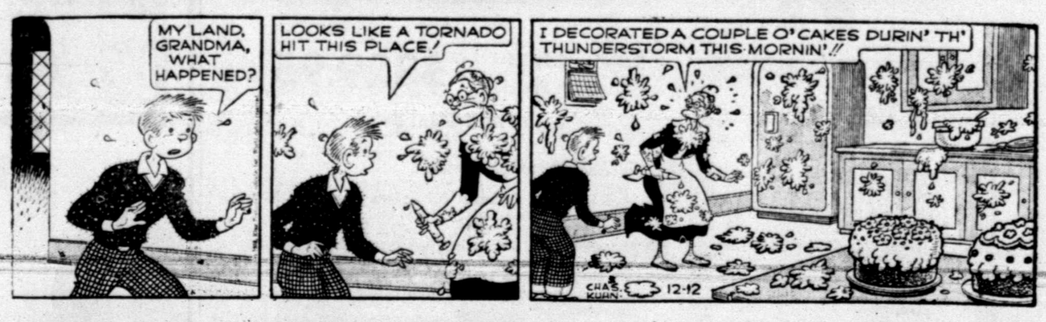
DIXIE DUGAN



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Cotton Crop May Reach 25,000

Scurry County's cotton crop for 1958 will run in the neighborhood of 24,000 to 25,000 bales when complete.

By late last week a total of 20,782 bales had been ginned here, and ginners' estimates of the cotton left in the fields ran from 3,000 to 4,000 bales total.

Cotton was coming in at a pace of about 3,000 bales a week for about a month, but during the past week it began to slow, with slightly more than 1,500 bales going to the gins.

Some ginners said it will slow to a trickle soon. Many farmers will attempt to finish harvesting before Christmas, but some will still be at it after the first of the year.

Strippers are gathering about half the cotton. In the areas of some gins, the strippers are harvesting as much as 80 to 90 per cent of the remaining cotton, but in others more than half of it is being hand-pulled.

Generally, this year's crop will be the best in years. This will be one of the largest crops of recent years in this county, and the grade and staple of cotton have held up much better this year than last. Much of the cotton still coming in is classing middling.

Some ginners report stripped cotton as good as that hand-pulled.

By communities, the crops so far are:

Snyder — Three gins report a total of 10,109 bales, with 1,900 or more bales yet to go.

Ira — The Layfield Gin has turned out 1,331 bales, and there are possibly 500 bales still in the fields.

Fluvanna — The harvest is almost complete in the earliest cotton in the county, with total ginnings of 1,420 at the Planters Gin, with an estimate of only 80 bales in the remainder of the crop.

Dunn — The Planters gin has ginned 1,100 bales and should get 150 bales, or so more.

Hermleigh — Stripping is getting well underway and may add 250 to 1,000 more bales to the 2,614 already ginned at Planters Gin.

China Grove — About 300 bales remain, while 2,198 have already been ginned at the China Grove Co-op.

Inadale — The Inadale Co-op has ginned 3,010 bales and expects some 300 more.

Referendum On Cotton Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

The annual cotton referendum has been scheduled for tomorrow, and polls will be open for farmers at 10 locations in Scurry County.

In the referendum, cotton growers will decide whether quota penalties will apply, the kind of allotment program in effect, and the level of price support for cotton in 1959.

If at least two-thirds of the nation's cotton producers approve, the marketing quota program will be in operation for next year's crop. If it is, farmers will have a choice between an "A" program of complying with regular farm allotments with price support at no less than 80 per cent of parity or a "B" program of complying with an increased farm allotment 40 per cent larger than the regular one, with support at 15 per cent of parity lower than that under the first choice. Quota penalties would apply to any cotton produced in excess of the chosen allotment.

The two-thirds do not vote in favor of the program, there will be no quota penalties and only regular allotments will be available. Price support level would be 50 per cent of parity.

All persons who, as landlord, tenant, or sharecropper, engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1958 are eligible to vote in the referendum.

Community referendum committees have been appointed to be responsible for conducting the referendum. All are farmers eligible to vote in the referendum.

Notices have been mailed to farmers concerning the referendum, rules governing eligibility to vote, and location of polling places. Notices have also been mailed to each farmer who has a cotton allotment informing him of his allotment and his polling place in the referendum. About 1,500 persons are eligible to vote in the referendum in Scurry County.

Scurry County's cotton allotment for 1959 has been set at 65,622.8 acres, or about 4.6 per cent lower than last year's allotment of 68,710.

Polling places for the referendum will be Planters Gin at Dunn, Inadale Co-op Gin, Hermleigh Gin Co., Planters Gin at Fluvanna, Layfield Gin at Ira, China Grove Co-op Gin, Planters Gin at Snyder, Paymaster Gin at Snyder, Snyder Co-op Gin, and the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office.

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers vote in four major referenda Monday. The results could further confuse the issue of how farmers feel about government farm controls.

The balloting will be on the questions of continuing in 1959 present production controls on upland cotton, American-Egyptian cotton, rice and flue-cured tobacco.

These referenda, which will affect farmers throughout the Southern half of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, come on the heels of one held last month in which growers of corn, the nation's largest single crop, voted to throw off government controls on that grain.

This action was hailed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson and leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation as an indication that farmers are tired of controls after 25 years of use.

But unless all signs fail, the growers voting Monday will approve the continuation of controls on the four affected crops.

Such a development would seem to contradict the corn election—particularly the interpretation put on it.

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AGRICULTURE

Prussic Acid Poses Threat To Livestock

COLLEGE STATION — The time is here when cattle owners should be warned that Johnsongrass or sorghum after a frost is sometimes extremely high in prussic acid content and is very dangerous to livestock.

When wilted by frost or drouth certain chemical changes sometime occur in the plant and it develops a content of prussic acid, or hydrocyanic acid, explains Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a short time after the damaged plant is eaten.

Symptoms described by Patterson include an appearance of nervousness, difficult breathing and difficulty in standing. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antidotes directly into the blood stream.

Young plants will develop more prussic acid than those approaching maturity, points out the veterinarian. Their leaves will contain from 3 to 25 times more acid than leaves of plants in the boot stage. Upper, younger leaves will contain more acid than lower leaves.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until it is completely dry, advises Patterson. If Johnsongrass or sorghum is ready to cut before a frost, it may be cut the first day after the frost and used for hay if care is taken to see that it is completely cured before baling.

It may also be used for silage, he adds. Generally, enough prussic acid is lost in gaseous form during the ensiling process and as the silage is removed and fed to make it safe for livestock. However, it is not advisable to let the animals self-feed from the silo filled with frosted sudan or sorghum. If the silage is questionable — it should be chemically tested by a local veterinarian or by using one or two inferior animals as "guinea pigs".

'58 Cotton Conference In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Weather information and new approaches in controlling insects will be discussed here next week at the 1958 beltwide cotton production conference.

Speakers also will discuss weed control, cotton production in Russia, and the Texas Prison System cotton production practices and results.

Some 800 to 900 cotton growers, scientists, educators, researchers and member of the cotton and agricultural chemical industries are to attend the Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

The annual conference is sponsored by the National Cotton Council in cooperation with farm organizations, the Department of Agriculture, Cotton Belt land grant colleges, and the agricultural chemicals industry.

'Snorter' Dwarf Is Most Costly In Beef

COLLEGE STATION — The "snorter" dwarf has been the most costly of all the types of dwarfism in beef cattle.

The "snorter" dwarf when first observed as a baby calf may be mistaken for a calf with outstanding beef conformation. The blocky appearance, short, compact body and mature look at birth is the first thing observed. But when the calf is one or two months old the bulging forehead, prominent eyes, protruding lower jaw and tongue and low-hanging head will identify it as a "snorter" dwarf.

Development after this age is characterized by slow growth, increasing lack of coordination in walk, enlarging of the middle and heavier breathing. The name "snorter" was arrived at because of this heavy breathing. Many "snorter" dwarfs die before they reach weaning age, although some have lived for several years and some have reproduced.

Grazing Shortage Is Feared By Some Cattlemen In Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — West Texas cattlemen face a shortage of winter graing unless moisture falls soon. Farmers in many other sections of the state are just now getting into their fields after weeks of wet weather, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

District agents report much wheat and other small grain growth has been retarded, and actually dying, in some spots in the Rolling Plains. Some are irrigating where possible. Director John Hutchison of the service said. Stockwater shortages also are reported in the Rolling Plains and parts of the Edwards Plateau.

The harvest of cotton is about ended except for some in the Lubbock and El Paso areas. Field work is increasing. Bracero labor is mostly returned to Mexico.

Peanuts are almost harvested in the west Cross Timbers area and about 75 per cent in the Edwards Plateau.

Livestock is in generally good condition as dry grass and small grain furnish grazing in most areas. Some feeding has begun.

A lot of cattle in the Panhandle will be looking for a home soon unless moisture reaches wheat pastures in a hurry. Dryland wheat pastures are fading out fast and stalk fields are about gone, but irrigated wheat still provides some grazing. Cattle prices remain high. The harvest is about ended and many farmers are selling corn.

Open weather in South Texas has given farmers a chance to catch up some with field work by planting vegetables and more oat acreage. It's still too wet in some areas along the coast.

In northeast Texas, some cattlemen have begun feeding their herds even though growth of small grain is good and furnishing much grazing. Livestock is in good condition, and crops are harvested.

Most braceroes have returned to Mexico as the cotton harvest is about ended in far West Texas except in the El Paso Valley. Livestock and ranges are in good shape and small grain growth remains good.

In contrast, every county in the Rolling Plains needs moisture for grain and range growth, and stockwater, said James Simmons at Vernon. Growth of small grain not only has been retarded, but is dying in some fields.

Stockwater supplies in Coke, Runnels, Coleman and Concho counties are reported lower in some instances than during the drought. Otherwise moisture conditions in the Edwards Plateau are described as good. Small grain could use some rain or snow. Livestock and pastures are in good condition, the cotton harvest is in its final stage and the peanut harvest is about 75 per cent over with good yields and fair quality.

Cotton in south Plains counties north of Lubbock is 90 per cent or more harvested and a little less in counties further south. Considerable land preparation is underway, but a lack of moisture is retarding wheat growth.

Also in Jack, Montague and Clay counties moisture is needed for small grain growth, but the remainder of North Texas has ample moisture for growth. Some sections still are too wet for field work. Generally pastures, ranges and livestock are in good condition.

Field work in South Central Texas has increased with some open weather. Flax is being planted, and land is being prepared for crops next year. Cattle and ranges are in good shape with market prices strong.

Rice in the Gulf Coast area has been harvested except some second crop growth which was frost damage. Vegetables are moving to market. Some fields still are too wet to work. Pastures and cattle are in fair to good shape.

Deep East Texas cattle still have plenty of feed as they go into winter in good condition. Winter legumes and oats are making excellent growth, and crops are harvested, except a few more pecans.

All crops in Central Texas except normally late peanuts and pecans have been harvested and there's only a few of them in the field. Small grain, primarily oats, and winter grass and weeds are growing well and furnishing grazing for cattle which are already in good condition.

Winter Care For Machines

COLLEGE STATION — Up to 30 per cent can be added to the life of farm machinery by giving it proper winter care. And, too, points out W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, time will be saved in getting the machinery back on the job when it is needed.

Ulich says machinery should be kept under a shelter, if possible, when it is not in use. All bright metal parts such as mower sickles, plow wings, cultivator and other plow points as well as all working parts of the machines should be coated with grease or a rust inhibitor. Rubber tires should be blocked up to take the weight of the machine off of them while in storage.

Gasoline, he says, should be drained from auxiliary motors. Spark plugs should be removed and three or four ounces of cylinder oil dropped into each cylinder. The motor should be turned a few times to distribute the oil and the plugs replaced.

Cooling systems on all motors not used during the winter season should be drained. A cover should be placed over the engine exhaust pipe to keep out moisture. All machinery should get a thorough lubrication job when it goes into storage and batteries removed and checked regularly to see that they remain fully charged.

While the machines are in storage, Ulich suggests that they be thoroughly checked for worn and broken parts. Repairs can be made during the slack season and no time will be lost when the machines are again needed in the field.

Since spraying machines are precision equipment, Ulich says they need special care at storage time. The sprayer should be flushed with warm, soapy water and rinsed with clear water. Dismantle the equipment and drain the tank, pump, valves, hoses, pipes and nozzles.

UT Professor To Present Paper

AUSTIN — Dr. Alfred H. LaGrone, University of Texas electrical engineering associate professor, has been invited by the Institute of Radio Engineers to present a paper on his research at the organization's national convention in New York City March 24.

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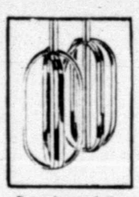
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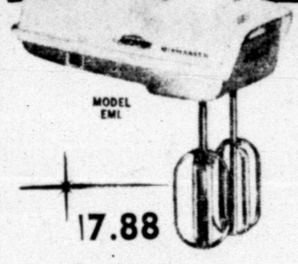
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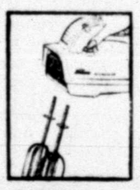
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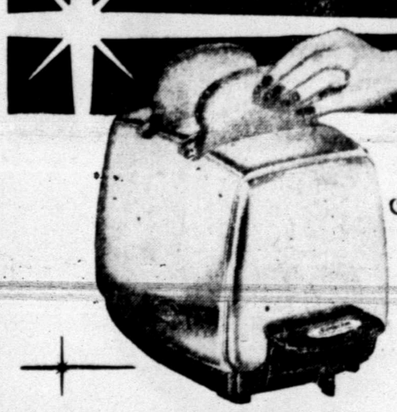
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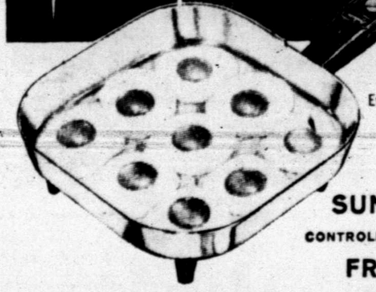
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Artist Fellow From Boston Is Now Firmly Settled In Texas

By TIM PARKER

FORT STOCKTON (AP)—Looks as if that artist fellow from Boston — the Yankee with the sailor's beard — is settled for good in Texas mountain country.

For three years Hugh Cabot III has been living in an old adobe house in the humblest section of this old Indian fighting town. He's stayed alive as a painter by doing odd jobs ranging from radio announcer to oilfield roughneck.

Now the 29-year-old Boston blueblood has landed his biggest artist's commission since sketching the Korean War as a U. S. Navy combat artist.

Cabot will do a series of 30 paintings telling the story of the famed Fowlkes Brothers Ranch, an unbelievably wild expanse in Texas' Big Bend mountains. The ranch, at almost half a million acres, is believed to be the world's 13th largest.

He was hired by one of Texas' young oil millionairs, Len G. (Tuffy) McCormick of Midland, who bought the Fowlkes ranch recently.

It's the challenge Cabot has waited for. The lanky, athletic Easterner sees the wild country of the Southwest, with its growing oil and livestock enterprises, as America's last frontier—and a frontier with a history.

The Big Bend country is vast, rugged and mean. The horse is no good on much of the Fowlkes ranch; only the careful mule can be trusted. Pancho Villa and his men raided in this country, and found nature itself their worst enemy.

Border Patrolmen say if they could flatten out the Big Bend "it would make our job a lot easier but it would be as big as Texas itself."

Cabot will work in water colors, oils and drawings in trying to put the Fowlkes Ranch on canvas and paper. When finished, his series will be exhibited first in Midland. Later there may be one-man shows in California and New York.

Cabot, son of a former Harvard professor, is one of the Boston Cabots who, according to legend, speak only to the Lowells, who in turn speak only to God. But he was broke when he showed up in West Texas three years ago. He worked first as an oilfield roustabout and a mud-lugger and painted at night. Later he worked as a ranch hand and a radio announcer and still painted at night.

Soon he met and married a champion girl calf roper, Greta Chadwick. Born in Sonora, Tex., of a ranch family, she was a school teacher in Fort Stockton when they married. She was still winning first money in rodeos up to a few months ago.

"I work at calf roping too but I'm not worth a darn," admits Cabot. Calf-roping on Greta's part is out altogether for a while. The Cabots expect their first child in December.

Cabot's exhibits in a half dozen West Texas cities have usually sold out but he'll probably never match his success as a drawing card in Japan. More than 30,000 fans, including members of the royal family, jammed an exhibit in Tokyo of his Korean War art.

He is a realist; Cabot calls it "the Boston manner." A wounded U. S. Marine looks like a wounded Marine. Painfully so. And his paintings of West Texas leave no doubt of the stark desolation which is the mark of much of this country.

The aircraft and missile industry uses X-ray machines to insure the quality of its product. A 250,000-volt machine inspects welds on aircraft and missile parts to check for flaws.

Professor's Book To Be Published

AUSTIN, — A new book on "Reinforced Concrete Fundamentals" by Phil M. Ferguson, University of Texas Civil engineering professor, has been published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York City.

In his book Prof. Ferguson, an authority on reinforced concrete construction, emphasizes the new concept of "ultimate strength designs" and presents methods and designs to illustrate this engineering principle.

Prof. Ferguson, on the University civil engineering faculty for 30 years, twice received the American Concrete Institute's Wason Medal for Research — in 1954 and 1958. This fall ACI selected Prof. Ferguson to serve on an international committee charged with correlating U. S. and European building codes on reinforced concrete.

He is also chairman of the American Society of Civil Engineers' structural division committee on masonry and reinforced concrete. Before joining the University faculty, he was a professional engineer. He designed part of Buchanan Dam, served as structural engineer on apartment house and hotel construction in New York City, and conducted design and specification studies for the Texas Highway Department bridge division.

Coin Collection Seldom Displayed

AUSTIN, (AP) — There's a hidden treasure of old coins buried in the depths of the Barker Texas History Center at the University of Texas here.

In 200 mahogany drawers are the more than 5,000 coins and medals of the Swenson Coin Collection, which ranks among the best and most complete in the nation, if not in the world.

Yet the collection has never been put on display as a whole. A few of the coins were displayed last April at a convention of the Classical Assn. of the Middle Western South.

Some university officials have commented informally that the probable reason the collection has not been displayed more often is because of "inadequate facilities to guard the coins."

The collection was given to the university in 1891 by S. M. Swenson, Texas cattleman and New York banker. Swenson bought a majority of the coins from a Swedish coin collector, Baron A. W. Stedstedt. It was Swenson's wish that a state museum be built to house and display the coins and medals.

For 27 years the coins were forgotten. In 1900 the university regents agreed to purchase a steel safe for the coins, and Dr. Eugene C. Garker of the History department was made custodian of the safe's combination. Fearing that he might misplace or forget the combination Dr. Barker wrote it inside a drawer of his desk.

Later when there were inquiries about the coins Dr. Barker found that he had forgotten the combination and he had a new desk. The entire campus searched for the old desk with the combination safely written in a desk drawer but it was never found.

Finally in 1927 an expert was imported from Dallas to "crack" the safe and the valuable collection was in the open after a second 27-year period in hiding. The collection has been in the Barker Texas History Center since then.

The collection contains coins and medals from seven countries and covers 17 centuries. It includes small rounded coins from the land of Lydia, used seven centuries before Christ, and a midget coin from the island of Samos dated 500 B. C. Coins from early America include a Carolina piece dated 1694 and a pewter U. S. Dollar dated 1776.

It includes a valuable collection of 72 French coins showing the progress of the fleur-de-lis from the first King of France, Pharamond, to the reign of Louis Philippi I.

Students Of 60 Nations

AUSTIN — The University of Texas this fall has 495 students from 60 political subdivisions of the world outside the continental U. S., Dr. Joe W. Neal, International Office director, reports.

That figure compares with a foreign-student enrollment of 456 in 1957-58 and 555 in 1956-57.

Largest international concentration is in the Graduate School, with 204 enrollees. Second is the College of Engineering with 178. Many of the graduate students are studying engineering. Distribution among other schools and colleges shows 70 in arts and sciences, 20 in business administration, nine in education, three in fine arts, one in law, five in pharmacy and five in architecture.

Of the 495, 58 are women.

Countries with the largest contingents at the University this year include China, 44; Mexico and India, 33 each; Syria, 32, and Thailand, 27.

Only 132 of the foreign students are from Western Hemisphere countries, while 363 are from outside the Western Hemisphere.

Court Fight Over Corset Is Settled

DALLAS (AP)—A court fight over the size of a corset was called off yesterday when one of the contestants failed to show up.

The judge was scheduled to hear a complaint against a corset saleswoman. The buyer of a custom-fitting corset claimed the corset did not fit and she wanted $28.50 damages.

The judge dismissed the case when the buyer failed to show.

The saleswoman said she would have won anyway. With a chuckle she told the court:

"It didn't fit because she had taken on a few extra pounds."

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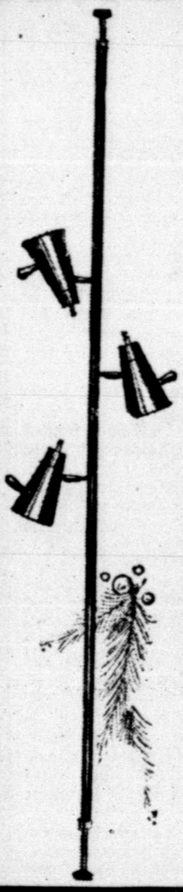


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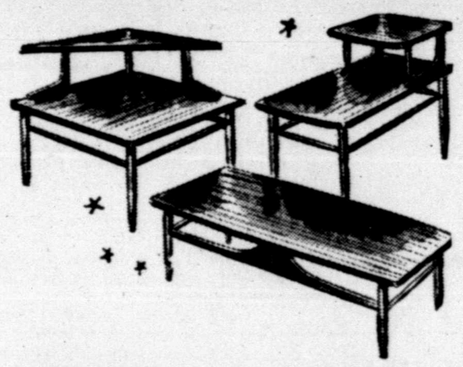




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