SUNDAY

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MARKING TIME—Deborah Short seated, and her sister, Daphene Short, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Short, Sun Pipeline Camp, are marking off days of the old 1958 calendar which is rapidly becoming obsolete. The old calendar will bow out leaving only memories next Wednesday midnight. (Lee Watson photograph)

Western Europe's Money Policies Are Liberalized

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe plunged Saturday into gigantic monetary and economic readjustments. The outstanding features were a large extension of convertibility of the British pound and devaluation of the French franc.

These two moves were followed swiftly by a liberalization of financial policies in other states. France, Western Germany, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Italy, Sweden, Belgium and Luxembourg joined Britain in the convertibility parade. Most of them announced that their currencies would be convertible as of Monday.

The British action, benefitting mostly nonresidents, means that large sums in pounds held in Britain by any foreigners who are not sterling area residents may be converted into dollars or other currencies at a single official rate. This is $2.72 to $2.82 to the pound, generally $2.80.

The immediate effect of the franc devaluation—from 420 to 493.7 to the dollar—will be to give the American tourist on the Champs Elysees an extra 15 cents in spending money when he converts his dollar. For the Frenchman the new move adds up to less spending money.

The De Gaulle government also decided to issue a new unit of currency, called the heavy franc, to end the long strip of zeroes needed to add up French budgets. The new heavy franc to be introduced gradually in the next year, will be equal to 100 of the old francs. The effect will be to chop off two zeroes on present bills.

The overall readjustments in Britain, France and the rest of Europe were expected to cause widespread repercussions in trade and finance. The European Payments Union, a scheme enabling European nations to defer full payment of sums they owe each other, goes out of existence.

EPU is replaced by the European Monetary Agreement, which will insist on full payments. EMA does set up a 600-million-dollar fund to give short-term credits to nations with unfavorable trade balances.

In some quarters it was believed the British move to make sterling a more attractive currency might touch off a trade war between Britain and six nations — France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—which will put their common market plan into operation Jan. 1.

This is a scheme aimed at an eventual common tariff area and the welding together of a solid trading bloc.

Britain, because of special commitments to its partners in the Commonwealth, has kept out of the common market plan. There were charges on the continent that Britain was out to torpedo the whole scheme of making its money readily convertible.

A British Treasury spokesman denied any such intent, saying the liberalization of convertibility was a result of factors which have been building up for some years.

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U. S. Welcomes Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The shake up of European currencies announced Saturday is not likely to have any noticeable impact on the average American, at least for the time being.

In time, if the shakeup achieves its goals, the effect may be felt by American businessmen in the form of increased orders and by U.S. workers in greater employment opportunity and general prosperity.

The move was welcomed by official Washington. The State Department called it a "substantial foward move." Per Jacobsson, managing director ot the International Monetary Fund, said, "It will help in the international exchange of goods and services."

"This is a big move," Jacobsson said, "In the establishment of an effectively functioning international monetary system."

The State Department also saw in the moves by Western European countries progress toward ending restrictions on international trade. The department said the actions also are evidence of West Europea's healthier economic position.

Frank Southard, U.S. representative on the 12-member board of executive directors of the International Monetary Fund, told a reporter: "We consider these steps very useful, forward moving and encouraging."

The sweeping changes included devaluation of the French franc, and a large-scale easing of restrictions on convertibility of the currencies of Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Scandinavian and other countries.

U.S. officials all emphasized that the new convertibility provisions affect only nonresidents of the countries concerned. Englishmen, for example, still will be under restraints as to the amount of dollars they can purchase with pounds and the purposes for which they can spend the dollars.

The currency moves, therefore, have little direct impact on the average man either in this country or Europe, officials here said. But the moves herald expanding opportunities for American producers and exporters for two reasons:

First, countries which hold francs, pounds or other European currencies may now exchange them freely for dollars without paying a discount. Those who wish to buy American goods no longer need pay a penalty in order to obtain the dollars to do business with this country.

Second, the progressive elimination of restrictions on purchases from the United States will encourage businessmen and individuals to order American goods which formerly were excluded or restricted because of the unavailability of dollars.

Two Airlines Still Idled By Strikes

By The Associated Press

Two of the nation's major airlines remained grounded Saturday because of strikes.

There were no reports of progress toward settlement of issues between Eastern Air Lines and its striking flight engineers or between American Airlines and its striking pilots.

In Miami, representatives of Eastern and flight engineers met separately with mediators as they have done for almost a month.

American officials waited in Chicago for word from the Air Line Pilots Assn. on a seven-point contract formula worked out by mediators.

The line has accepted the proposal but the pilots have asked for clarification.

The Eastern dispute revolves about the refusal of 550 flight engineers to accept a company demand that they qualify as jet pilots for emergency purposes.

Eastern has reached agreement with 5,300 members of the International Assn. of Machinists. The machinists will not cross the flight engineers' picket lines.

Firemen Here Kept Busy

A rash of fire calls, one of which was to a house destroyed at Lake J. B. Thomas, kept firemen busy here Friday and Saturday.

A duplex cabin owned by a family named Brown who were not at home when their cabin burned, was a total loss when fire trucks from Snyder reached the scene about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

D. A. Porter, fire chief, said cause of the fire could not be determined because the cabin and all its contents were burned.

The cabin was located on the north shore of the lake, about a quarter of a mile east of the old Murphy-Vincent road.

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred at B & H Well Service Co. on the Lubbock highway in north Snyder, but caused only slight damage. Valves on the butane tank were burning, but were easily put out by city firemen.

"It could have been a major fire, however,' Porter said.

Then yesterday afternoon two grass fires were put out. One was in Towle Memorial Park and the other was at Avenue F and Thirtieth Street. Neither caused any damage.

About 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a rubber stove connecting hose was knocked loose in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 1812 Avenue T, but Mrs. Campbell turned the gas off and put out the slight fire without serious damage to the house. The house is owned by Earl Creswell.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

The approach of a New Year usually is a signal for cities and towns to recall progress made during the past 12 months, or remain silent, if it is more appropriate, but all may envision greater things to come during the new year just ahead.

Snyder and Scurry County had their share of progress in 1958. West Texas Today, the magazine published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has a tabulation of construction figures throughout its 132-county territory in the December issue.

Snyder, with over three and a half million dollars in building for the year, is among the pace setters in cities of its population bracket in both total construction figures and in residential construction. Residential construction here during 1958 has topped $1,500,000.

* * *

Aside from private residential and commercial projects, which account for nearly two-thirds of the total, public works construction has proceeded here at a rate which signifies progress. The year now ending has seen completion of the county library, a project which had been "in the mill" for several years. At the same time, school building projects continued as the community made a diligent effort to keep abreast of the need.

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One of the most noticeable public works projects, however, went into use shortly before Christmas. We refer to the Avenue S highway and street project, which involved cooperation between the state, county and city. This project (the Big Spring Highway) fulfilled a definite need and may be one of the more valuable to the community in the future.

* * *

Looking ahead to 1959, the city is poised to launch some construction work of its own which has held our interest for several years. Citizens have given the go ahead signal for opening two east-west streets (Thirtieth and Twenty-eighth) along with water and sewer improvements and extensions, a new city hall and a fourth fire station. Some of these projects will materialize in 1959, while others will follow in the near future. Such work will enable the city to fulfill its obligations as a municipality as residential and commercial building continue.

Thus, it appears that Snyder may expect more bright spots ahead during 1959.

Happy New Year.

Texas Death Toll Soaring

By The Associated Press

The death toll in Texas for the Christmas weekend continued to mount Saturday.

Nine additional deaths were reported to bring the total to 60 late in the day. Traffic mishaps claimed 41 lives. The others died in fires, drownings, stabbings and shootings.

All of the deaths have occurred since 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Texas was close behind California in traffic deaths. Forty-five had died in California. New York was in third place with 30 traffic fatalities.

Clarence Hill, 71, was killed by a car in south San Antonio Saturday.

A belated report from Freeport told of the drowning Christmas Day of Robert Anderson, 24, of Crossett, Ark. He was a tugboat crewman and he fell into the intracoastal canal while at work.

Two small children died in a collision in the fog near Alvin, south of Houston. They were Peter LaCombe Jr., 12, and Marcus Lacombe, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lacombe of Galveston.

A car-train collision at Fort Worth Friday resulted in the death from injuries Saturday of William G. Pitts, 33.

Roy Roberts, 66, and a pensioner, burned to death Saturday in fire that destroyed his frame cabin at Houston.

Mrs. Bernice Tobias, 23, died in Houston of injuries in a car-train collision. The car crashed into a William G. Pitts, 33, string of freight cars in a fog.

An unidentified Negro was killed crossing the Eastex Freeway at Houston in a dense fog Friday night. Two cars hit the victim.

Pace Eases Over Nation

By The Associated Press

Traffic	437
Fire	84
Miscellaneous	71
Total	592

The holiday traffic death rate eased up late Saturday but safety officials said the homeward rush will determine whether the 1958 Christmas weekend will set any bloody fatality record.

"The homeward rush will tell the story," said a spokesman for the National Safety Council."

"If the present fatality rate continues, the toll not only could fall below the all-time record set in 1956 but could come close to our preholiday estimate."

Aliens Reminded To Make Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resident aliens were reminded Saturday they must report their addresses during January to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Commissioner Joseph M. Swing said about 2,925,000 aliens are expected to file address reports, compared with 2,899,000 who did so last January.

Address report forms are available at post offices and at immigration offices. Willful failure to report his address makes an alien subject to a maximum penalty of deportation.

Reports On Balloon Are Called Hoax

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan authorities Saturday night called off search for the transatlantic balloon Small World. They said they were convinced reports it had landed in Venezuela Friday were a hoax.

Venezuelan planes had searched 16 hours for the balloon, which left the Canary Islands for the West Indies two weeks ago. Its whereabouts had been a mystery since its radio went silent a week ago.

Before returning to Caracas, the searchers landed at Piarco airport in Trinidad, near the Venezuelan Orinoco delta where the balloon was reported to have landed.

Airport Capt. William Lead informed the Venezuelans that Trinidad also had called off the search for lack of substantial evidence that the balloon had landed.

The mystery of the balloon's fate with four Britons — three men and a woman — aboard, grew Saturday night with conflicting reports as to its whereabouts.

A day-long air search brought no trace of the quilted plastic bag or its occupants in the jungle swamps of eastern Venezuela where an amateur radio operator reported it had grounded.

Carl Agustini, civil aviation director of Trinidad, expressed fear the "Small World" might be confronting problems in Midatlantic if meteorological reports are considered."

Bastisia Shakes Up Cuban Command To Counter Threat

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — President Fulgencio Batista Saturday shook up the army command to counter a growing rebel threat to his government.

Informed sources in Havana are convinced that climatic developments are imminent in the two-year-old rebellion led by Fidel Castro.

Some government troops are reported balking at the prospect of a bloody all-out offensive against fellow Cubans in the civil strife that already has brought heavy casualties, economic dislocation and hunger to parts of the country.

Batista ordered 2,000 fresh troops to the province of Las Villas under a new commander. The army warned the civil population that it intends all-out ground and air attack against any rebel attempts to occupy and hold the central province. The rebels are active in a wide circle around Santa Clara, the provincial capital.

In eastern Cuba's Oriente Province, much of it now in virtually undisputed control of the rebels, the Roman Catholic Church declared that hunger is stalking the population and issued a Christmas season appeal for peace in the civil war.

Highly placed persons in Havana admit the government is severely hampered by lack of sufficient arms and ammunition. The United States is accused of helping the rebel cause by embargoing sales of arms to the government. Smuggled arms, mostly from the United States are reaching the insurgents in increasing quantities.

The government has other difficulties in countering the drive of the rebels, who now boast they intend to be in Havana soon. Some government troops are reported apathetic and suspicious. Their officers are accused of enriching themselves during the revolution. Only Friday a reliable source reported Col. Florentino Guerra, who has been chief of the engineers corps, left the country aboard his luxurious yacht.

The rebel movement has grown in two years from a handful of fugitives in Oriente's Sierra Maestra Mountains to a force of armed men which may number more than 8,000.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 65 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 24 degrees.

North Central Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. A little cooler Monday.

West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. A little cooler Monday and in Panhandle and South Plains Sunday night.

East Texas, South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperatures.

West Gulf: Variable winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. and partly cloudy weather Sunday and Monday.

Louisiana: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A little warmer Sunday.

St. Louis Slaying Suspect To Take Lie Detector Test

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Ex-convict Thomas Lindell Lawrence, 41, arrested earlier in the day in the mysterious 10-day-old slaying of James S. Bullock, changed his mind Saturday night and agreed to a lie detector test.

Police said Lawrence, who served a prison term for manslaughter and once served two years for selling narcotics, lived across the street from the office of Dr. Glennon E. Engleman, and was acquainted with the dentist, the first husband of Bullock's shapely widow.

Officers said Lawrence at first agreed to take a lie detector test, then balked when they prepared to take him to police headquarters for the test.

Lawrence then was booked on suspicion of homicide. Later he agreed to take the test when told the questions would be limited to the Bullock case. Police said if Lawrence still is willing Sunday morning, the test will be given then.

In another baffling development, police learned that Bullock apparently tried to be admitted as a patient to a St. Louis County sanitarium just four days before he was killed.

William Copley, administrator of Sunset Sanitarium, said a young man who gave his name only as Bullock, appeared at the institution Dec. 13 and asked to be admitted, giving no reason. Copley said he advised him a physician's order would be required, and the man left with no further conversation.

Copley was shown a photograph of Bullock and said it appeared to be the man who came to the sanitarium.

Bullock had been pictured by his acquantances as a popular, well-adjusted worker and student.

Police Lt. Adrian F. Pierce said Lawrence denied any knowledge of the slaying but could not account for his movements at the time Bullock was shot to death in front of the city art museum in lonely Forest Park about 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

Bullock was a clerk at a utility company here and a night student at St. Louis University. He was on his way to a class at the university when he was slain.

Dr. Engleman twice refused to testify at a coroner's inquest into the slaying, claiming the Fifth Amendment as protection against possible self-incrimination.

Bullock's pretty wife was the beneficiary of life insurance policies valued by police at $64,000. Investigators were puzzled at the amount of insurance which was believed large for a $400-a-month clerk.

Racket Probe Witness Slain

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A recent witness in a California rackets probe was murdered in his apartment Saturday by a knife-wielding blonde, homicide detectives reported.

The body of Tony (Papa Tony) Mirabile, 64, was found slumped in a chair in his bedroom. He had been shot four times — once through the heart at range so close powder burns were left on his bathrobe.

In the pocket of the robe was more than $1,000.

Last October, the wealthy ex-night club owner was accused before a state Senate rackets subcommittee of being a kingpin in local underworld activities.

Mirabile was questioned in particular about the Mafia, but denied any knowledge of the Sicilian terrorist organization.

Lubbock Man Says Rep. Carr In Compromise With Labor

AUSTIN (AP)—A spokesman for a Lubbock group said Saturday that Rep. Waggoner Carr has put himself in a "compromising position" with organized labor in his race for speaker of the House. Carr quickly retorted that the statement was "propaganda" for his opponent, Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville.

Dr. C. W. Finley, Lubbock dentist, and Oscar Powers, Lubbock insurance man told reporters Carr had assured them he could "organize a conservative house" and that they are demanding he show them how in view of Carr's labor support.

Carr replied: "They are helping Burkett in his last desperate strategy to gain some votes which he needs to get back into the speaker's race."

Carr was speaker in the last Legislature. He and Burkett are in a heated campaign for the post, with both claiming they have enough pledged support to win.

Finley and Powers said they represented a group called the "conservative voters of Lubbock County" which has held several recent meetings and which they said seeks to inform legislators of the "true situation" in the speaker's race.

"To say the least, Burkett can organize a more conservative House than Carr can," Finley said when asked if his group was seeking to persuade legislators to switch their votes from Carr to Burkett.

"Those fellows have ben distributing Burkett propaganda sheets prepared by the Burkett camp," Carr said here. "They have been riding around in Rep. Bob Bowers' plane. Bowers is one of the chief lieutenants in the Burkett camp."

He was referring to Rep. Robert Bowers Jr. of Brownfield.

Burkett several months ago said Carr was "a captive candidate of the CIO." Carr said then that the AFL-CIO voting record "shows better than 40 of his (Burkett's) supporters to be voting in favor of labor." Burkett said that 75 per cent of Carr's backers had pro-labor voting records.

The issue and all others involved in the speakers race will be decided when the Legislature meets Jan. 13. Organized labor is expected to be stronger than usual in the session.

Asked for comment on the statement by Finley that he (Carr) had told him he could organize a conservative House, Carr said:

"My position at this time is no different than in my first term as speaker. All members of the House will be fairly represented on the committees of the House.

OIL ROUNDUP

Imports Present A Tough Problem

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oilmen waiting impatiently for a new oil imports curtailment formula admit government officials have a tough problem on their hands.

Finding a formula that would satisfy most segments of the domestic industry without risking injury to foreign relations in friendly areas has Washington officials in a quandary.

A search has been on since August and will continue into the new year. President Eisenhower this week extended until Feb. 28 the current imports quotas that were scheduled to die Dec. 31.

Foreign relations, particularly with such countries as Canada and Venezuela, apparently have played a major role in the indecision that has caused several proposed formulas to be tossed aside.

A proposed revision of the current voluntary curtailment program was announced Sept. 9 but reportedly was abandoned by the President's Special Cabinet Committee on fuels policy upon recommendation by the Justice Department. The committee then was believed to have swung toward mandatory controls or tariffs, only to run into objections from the State Department.

In mid-December the committe was reported to have asked the State Department for specific recommendations on oil imports could be tightened through the tariff route without injuring Canadian and Venezuelan feelings.

Independent operators who have been pressing for tighter controls contend the government has adequate authority to impose an additional tax or tariff or impose mandatory quotas. They also contend there is adequate authority for a tax rebate or increased quotas for neighboring countries.

In asking that current quotas be extended, the Cabinet Committee advised the White House it will present at a later date certain recommendations for revisions or changes. The White House gave no indication as to the type of plan the committee may have under study at present.

Some industry sources have blamed lagging marketing and shipping conditions on the long delay in adoption of a new formula.

Many domestic producers have awaited the decision impatiently, particularly since most year-end forecasts have indicated United States demand for crude oil and petroleum products in 1959 will be from four to five per cent above 1958.

In early November, the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America predicted that 1959 domestic and export demand would exceed 1958 by 4.3 per cent.

This week IPAA forecast that total demand the first 3 months of 1959 would be 3.8 per cent higher than the first quarter of 1958. The association again reported, however, that the indecision over the imports control program for the new year made it impossible to determine what share of first quarter demand would be supplied by domestic producers.

IPAA also reported a 3.3 per cent increase in total demand for the three months ending Nov. 30. Total imports were placed at 1,700,000 barrels a day, 200,000 higher than the same 1957 period. Crude imports were below 1957 levels, but refined products other than heavy fuel oils increased some 200,000 barrels a day.

Driver Stops To Hit Victim

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman hit-and-run victim Saturday told police the motorist who struck her stopped long enough to punch her in the face when she tried to get his car's license number.

Mrs. Mildred Ward, 43, treated for facial bruises, a black eye and a cut lip, said an old sedan knocked her down as she tried to cross an alley.

The driver, whom she described as in his early twenties, got out and offered to take her to a hospital.

When she tried to look at the car's rear license she said he muttered "I don't want any trouble," and struck her in the face four times. Then he drove off.

K. S. Head Injured Seriously In Wreck

K. S. Head of Morton, son of Mrs. J. S. Head, 2711 Thirty-second Street, was seriously injured Thursday night in a two-car collision at Roundup, near Lubbock.

His wife and his daughter, Jo Ann, also were injured but not as seriously. Head's injuries included broken ribs and head injuries.

All were in Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock at last report.

A 19-year-old girl from Anton who was in the other car involved was also seriously injured.

Young Hunter Shot Climbing Fence

HOUSTON (AP)—A young hunter lost his life Saturday when the rifle he was carrying discharged while he was climbing through a fence.

Ben Street Jr., 15, stepson of Kelly B. Reed, Houston suffered a .22 rifle wound in the head.

Red Danger Big In Iraq

NEW YORK (AP)—Waldemar J. Gallman, U. S. ambassador to Iraq, said Saturday the possibility of Communist penetration into the government of Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq "is one of the real big disquieting factors" in that country's situation.

Gallman, who returned home on the liner Independence, said, however, Communist penetration "has not gone far" and he would not lose faith in Iraq.

He said there was no question but what recent street demonstrations in Baghdad against Asst. Secretary of State William Rountree were Communist-inspired.

Gallman returned home to become director general of the Foreign Service in Washington. He will be succeeded as ambassador to Iraq by Jack Jernegan, minister counselor at the U. S. Embassy in Rome.

Condemned Should Try Experiments

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condemned prisoners, before being put to death, should be allowed to volunteer for painless medical experiment under anesthesia, a Michigan doctor said Saturday.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Pontiac, Mich., proposed that in the end death could be induced by an overdose of the anesthetic agents.

And if the man changed his mind after volunteering, he should be permitted to back out a week before the date of his scheduled execution, Kevorkian said. He did not indicate how long the experiments would be carried on.

Kevorkian told a meeting of criminologists that the plan would mean active participation for the law in helping science and humanity.

"For the condemned," Dr. Kevorkian said, "it offers one last privilege—be it warranted or not—to decide how he should die. The purpose of capital punishment will be fulfilled—the man's life will be ended; but his death will be subjectively more tolerable to anticipate and to experience."

Speaking to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, he said scientists, by studying living human bodies, could make rapid progress without having to guess how work with animals applies to humans.

There would be important differences between his plan and work on humans conducted by Nazi doctors in World War II, Kevorkian said.

The condemned prisoners would be asked to volunteer for these medical research projects. The experiments would be well thought out and significant so that the life would not be wasted.

Longview Pioneer Is Dead At 82

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Frank Granville Whitelock, 82, early-day grocer and banker, died at his home Saturday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday.

Whitelock organized and was a member of the first Longview band. He also was shortstop on the Longview Cannibal Baseball team which was organized more than a half century ago.

Social Security Tax To Take Jump

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New Year will bring a payroll tax boost of about $2 a month for most of the 75 million working Americans covered by social security.

For the 12 million persons now on the retired rolls, 1959 will bring a seven per cent increase in old-age pension checks.

In a related area, administrators of private employe welfare and pension funds for the first time must file annual reports to the government on their trusteeship. The various plans are estimated to be worth more than 30 billion dollars.

The new requirements in the law are the work of the last Congress.

The new Congress will be asked to consider further changes. Some members of Congress would like to add medical benefits to social security coverage.

This year's revision of the Social Security Law means that government pension checks mailed out in February will be seven per cent higher than before, with a minimum increase of $3.

The maximum pension for a retired man and his wife, both past 65, will rise from $162.80 to $174 a month. Couple retiring in the future will be able to draw up to $190 a month. For families with a large number of dependents, the maximum benefit check goes up from $200 to $254 a month.

The cost of the increased benefits will be borne by active workers and employers, who are required to match their employes' tax contribution.

For both, the social security tax rate will go up from 2¼ to 2½ per cent, and the amount of annual earnings on which the tax is levied from $4,200 to $4,800 a year.

This will mean that employes earning the full $4,800 must pay $120 a year starting Jan. 1 instead of the old amount of $94.50. This works out to around $2 a month. The self-employed worker, instead of paying 3⅝ per cent on the first $4,200 of his earnings, will pay 3¾ per cent on the first $4,800.

The revision of the law also makes it easier to qualify for government old-age benefits and to earn additional income.

In the field of welfare fund reporting, the government is not sure how the new law will work out.

When President Eisenhower signed the bill last year, he predicted it would result in chaos and would require extensive amendment by Congress to make it effective and workable. He also said that the law would require only summary statements of fund finances, "making it possible to conceal many abuses."

Parking Meters In Chicago Are Looted

CHICAGO (AP) — A whopping 400 per cent increase in parking meter looting is costing the city $2,000 a week in revenues and threatens the entire parking meter program, the superintendent of the city bureau of parking said Saturday.

Louis P. Farina reported that 20,000 of the city's 30,000 parking meters have been rifled this year, compared to 5,000 in 1957.

Brick Wall Follows Californian Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police said a brick wall followed Bob Bailey home Saturday.

Well, not all of it. Officers said they found a 15-block trail of bricks and mortar from the demolished front wall of a bar to Bailey's garage.

Inside the garage, officers said, was Bailey's car—well-splattered with debris.

Wife Anxious Over Fate Of Cuban Pilot

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The wife of a young Cuban Air Force pilot who flew a B26 bomber to Miami and exile said Saturday she is very anxious for his safety.

First Lt. Jose A. Crespo, 24, said after his arrival in Miami last night he fled Cuba "because I don't like to bomb cities and kill innocent women and children." His Miami attorney, Jack King, said a hearing will determine whether Crespo will be admitted to this country.

Mrs. Crespo, 19, and the couple's 10-month-old daughter, Ana Beartiz arrived here Christmas Day for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Juan Espaniel, native Cubans who are naturalized American citizens.

She said she had planned the visit with her parents for over New Year's, but did not know her husband planned to flee from Cuba.

She said that she had not been able to contact her husband since his arrival in Miami, but feared he would be hanged if he were deported to Cuba.

Crespo and his wife met while he was a student pilot at nearby Reese Air Force Base two years ago. They were married in April, 1957.

Mrs. Crespo said she joined her husband in Cuba last October, but until her departure Christmas eve had seen him only briefly on five vacations.

Her husband had not discussed his missions for the Cuban Air Force with her, Mrs. Crespo said.

Creighton Rites Set Here Tuesday

Graveside rites for A. E. Creighton, 69, early-day Snyder newspaperman who died Wednesday in Indianapolis, Ind., will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Snyder Cemetery.

The Rev. John Reaves, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

An earlier service was held Friday in Indianapolis, after which the body was forwarded here by rail.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral home.

Camera-Shy Fish Flips To Safety

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — It was the opportune moment. Mrs. David Emery had just pulled a 4½-pound walleyed pike from Pelican Lake when up walked Bruce Nelson, Brainerd Daily Dispatch photographer, looking for an ice fishing picture.

Nelson readied his camera then attempted to tie the fish to an ice chisel for an appropriate pose.

The walleye gave a flip, fell from the hook, into the hole and swam away.

It was the only fish Mrs. Emery and two companions caught. Nelson retreated to shore—no picture.

Population Up 24½ Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will enter 1959 with a population of slightly more than 175½ million, a gain of 24½ million since the 1950 census.

Youngsters and oldsters have shown the greatest percentage increases, the Census Bureau said Saturday in a yearend memorandum, because of the high birth rate and lengthening life span.

Women and girls continued to gain numerically over men and boys. There were 87,900,000 females at midyear and 86,200,000 males. Females made up 50.5 per cent of the population as against 50.2 per cent in 1950.

There were 19½ million infants and toddlers under 5. This was a 21 per cent rise from 1950.

31,000 Criminal Cases Handled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Saturday reported it handled more than 31,000 criminal cases in 1958. They were divided into 1,000 separate categories ranging from aeronautical offenses to wool-labeling violations.

ANNUAL SALE

DOROTHY GRAY BEAUTY CREAMS



DRY SKIN CLEANSER deep cleans without drying. Lubricates as it liquefies...floats away every impurity. Leaves skin refreshed...moist. 12 oz.—$2.00 (reg. $4.00); 6 oz.—$1.25 (reg. $2.25)

SALON COLD CREAM. Remarkable! Acts like a magnet to lift out hidden grime...bring out hidden glow. 12 oz.—$2.00 (reg. $4.00); 6 oz.—$1.25 (reg. $2.25)

COLLAGEN HORMONE CREAM contains 10,000 hormone units per ounce to help smooth tiny lines...promote a "look-young" look. 4 oz.—$2.50 (reg. $5.00)

SNYDER DRUGS

No. 1—West Side of Square — Phone HI 3-3451

No. 2—Big Spring Highway — Phone HI 3-9333

½ PRICE SALE!

TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION Softens! Soothes! Moisturizes!

Large 12-oz. size reg. $2.00, NOW $1.00

6-oz. size reg. $1.00, NOW 50¢

Hand Cream, 8 oz. reg. $2.00, NOW $1.00



prices plus tax

SNYDER DRUGS

No. 1—West Side of Square

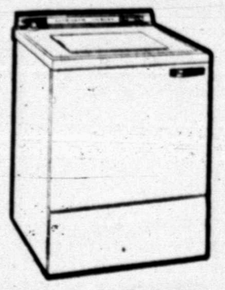
No. 2—Big Spring Highway



New for 1959! WORLD'S MOST AUTOMATIC WASHER!

PHILCO-BARKER W-296

Load it—touch the right Select-a-Cycle button . . . new High Frequency Washing Action washes each fabric cleaner, more lint-free . . . treats each fabric with the special care it requires. 5 cycles—2 speeds, one for each of today's 5 different kinds of fabric loads.



ONLY $2.50 A WEEK

NEW 1959 PHILCO AUTOMATIC WASHER

New High Frequency Washing Action easily handles 7 big sheets in a single load . . . yet is so gentle you can wash a bridal veil without tearing or tangling! Fully Automatic. PHILCO W-290.

NEW PHILCO SuperMarketer



PHILCO 1478

Keeps meat fresh days longer without freezing

New "Cold Flow" Meat Locker . . . provides ideal storage conditions recommended by National Live Stock and Meat Board.

- 13.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
- 5 cu. ft. Freezer below holds 177 lbs.
- Deluxe features; smart "Custom Look"

Your Trade-In And 5.00 Per Week

3 DAY SPECIALS

Don't Be Late!

Let's Make That Trade-In In '58

Prices Good Only For

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

We Will Be Closed Thursday

Automatic Record CHANGERS 39.95 to 69.95

3-Speed Zenith Record Players That plays through your radio speaker or TV speaker 22.50 Value 12.95

Zenith TRANSISTOR 78.50 Value Now 59.50

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Zenith Console TV Walnut finish, Low boy model 350.00 Value Only ..... 269.95 And your old TV in operating condition

One Corner Model PHILCO TV Mahogany finish 387.55 Value Now ..... 279.95 And your old TV in operating condition

129.95 Buys A Fully Automatic Bendix Washer (No Trade-In)

Bendix Electric Dryer Only 129.95

Combination Washer-Dryer only 299.95 And your old washer in operating condition

If You Didn't Get The Small Appliance You Wanted For Christmas You can check our remaining stock for what you need At 25% OFF

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Only $149.95 And Your Old Range



Automatic Defrost

Model 1186 10.4 Cu. Ft. $249.95 Exchange

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2207 Ave. S — Phone HI 3-3402

1959 Not Likely To Be 'Off' Year In Texas Political Life

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Don't let anybody tell you that 1959 will be an "off year" in Texas politics.

While there will not be any elections on the state level, it promises to be a year boiling with build-ups for those who plan to run, and the heat will stay on in perennial battle for Democratic party control.

The waning year brought many major developments on the political scene, with these perhaps the most significant:

1. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's decisive victory for the Senate post over William Blakley, nailing down Yarborough's strategic position not only in 1959 but for five additional years.

2. The widening split between Democratic conservatives and liberals which might have been bridged, but was not, by Gov. Price Daniel at the September state convention.

3. More and more talk about Sen. Lyndon Johnson's chances of becoming the 1960 Democratic presidential nominee despite his insistence he isn't seeking it.

4. Very early emergence of at last two strong possible candidates for governor to succeed Daniel, along with talk that Daniel may go after a third term.

5. Evidence that at last the showdown on state finances will have come in the Legislature's session beginning Jan. 13. What happens will make or break many an aspiring young politician, and write the final record on Gov. Daniel's administration. If the tax-and-spend question isn't settled, some observers are saying, Daniel just could use that as a springboard for a third-term try.

Yarborough's Senate victory gave the liberal wing of the Democratic party more hope, and firmer leadership, than it has enjoyed since the factional fight started in 1944. The full six-year term he won gave Yarborough the prestige he needed along with a greatly-enhanced practical political potency.

The final outcome of the state convention at San Antonio in September, when a closing demonstration against an executive committee purge by Daniel blew harmony to pieces, added strength to Yarborough's position in future party leadership.

Johnson, majority leader in the Senate, moved into a position of international as well as national importance, and received many columns of plugging as a Democratic presidential hopeful in 1960. Although Johnson himself has repeatedly underlined he is not working for the nomination, Capitol political pros thought they could some possible hints that he might be, despite himself.

Among those signs: He added another top flight newsman to his Washington staff. Another: For the first time in the memory of veteran state Capitol newsmen, the senator remembered them at Christmas with appropriately modest and very nice boxes of candy. There probably is not a wide spread of significance between a friendly Christmas greeting card and a friendly box of confections, and of course it could be there is no political import in either.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson continued to give off certain signs of being in the thick of the race for governor in 1960, and he already had one announced rival. He was Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby, who had also had been making vigorous warm-up motions for many months.

If it should be that Daniel runs for a third term, it would cross up the political schedules of these and many many other aspirants for the top state jo

Atlas Getting New Launcher

NEW YORK (AP)—A new, faster system for launching the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile was disclosed Saturday.

The Radio Corp. of America said it has developed an electronic checkout and launching system that will make the missile ready for firing almost immediately after a warning of impending enemy attack.

Arthur L. MalCarney, executive vice president of RCA Defense Electronics Products, said:

"The new system is designed to reduce substantially the 'countdown' period for launching the missile from the 10 to 15 hours now required under developmental or experimental conditions."

MalCarney said the system uses a digital computer technique to determine rapidly whether a missile is ready to go. If any parts need attention, he said, the checkout sequence spots them quickly.

Sailing On Danube Not Romantic Now

BUDAPEST (AP) — Sailing on the Danube is hardly as romantic as the songs would have you believe—if you set out from Communist Romania.

Under a new government decree, anything travelling on the river outside of a regular passenger boat must give the Ministry of Interior 30 days advance notice of a planned trip and list all aboard and intended stops.

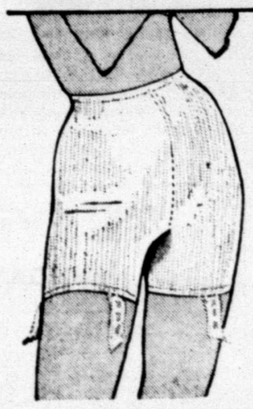
repeat performance of a smash hit!



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...and now yours at 20% off regular prices... this fabulous Pantie that is knit from one continuous strand of the finest elastic yarn WITHOUT A SEAM TO CUT YOU ANYWHERE! Wonderful control... yet soft as a powder puff next to your skin. Come in... you'll love the look of you... the feel of you in Silf Skin! SAVE NOW!

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AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

Large Group DRESSES

Many Styles and Fabrics To Choose From. Sizes 8 to 14—5 to 15—12½ to 24½

½ and ⅓ OFF

One Special Rack DRESSES Values to 19.98 .... 8.98

Large Group COATS & SUITS ⅓ and ¼ OFF

One Group SUITS . . . . ½ Price

Group Sportswear Sweaters & Skirts ⅓ Off

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MILLINERY ½ Price and less

Wisp-O-Youth Bra

Regular 3.50—Special 2.49

Large Groups Of Other Merchandise At Big Savings!

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Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED SAVE ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY!

WHITE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS



Anthony's Own Brand—First Quality—Customer Approved

WORLD WIDE SHEETS

134 Thread Count After Laundering

$1.47

World Wide sheets — Tested and approved by millions of housewives. World Wide are the best sheet buy in town for the money. Strong durable muslin, soft smooth finish. Generous hemmed ends, selvege edges. Made to Anthony's own rigid specifications to guarantee you perfect satisfaction. Pay cash or buy on layaway — either way you save. Don't wait — buy yours today.

SIZE 81"x99"

SIZE 81"x108" . . . . 1.57 42"x36" CASES . 2 for 67c

The FIRST, The ORIGINAL, The FAMOUS

Pacific Contour Sheets

Cut bed making time in half

Cut your bed making time in half by using the famous and original Pacific Contour sheets. They are superbly made of fine muslin for longer wearing. Type 130. for most in wear and economy. Sanforized shrunk for permanent fit. Always have a tidy bed with durable tapered corners.

BOTTOM CONTOUR FULL SIZE → $1.97

BOTTOM CONTOUR TWIN SIZE → $1.87

Famous "DAN RIVER" Type 128 COLORED MUSLINS

Dan River sheets are famous for quality and wearability. Strong Bob White muslin and durable tape selveges. Closely sewn hems, minimum shrinkage. In white or a choice of colors. Stock up today and save.

72x108 Colored 1.97
81x108 Colored 2.17
42x36 Colored Cases . . . . 2 for 87c
Full Size Bottom Contours 2.17
Twin Size Bottom Contours 1.97

DAN RIVER Colored PERCALES Type 180

81x108 . . . . . 2.57
42x38½ Cases . . . . . 2 for 1.17

Dan River Muslin Twin Sheets

72x108 . . . . . 1.77
72x99 . . . . . 1.67

Special • BIG • THICK • THIRSTY

Cannon Towel Sale

Size 24 Inches by 46 Inches

You will buy these beautiful towels by the dozen when you see them. Extra Heavy, Extra Thick, Extra Big, Extra Thirsty. Fine Cannon quality in a grand array of the most beautiful decorator colors. Bought special to sell during our big White Sale at this thrifty, thrifty Anthony saving. Truly a value any homemaker will appreciate.

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FINE QUALITY - DOUBLE OR TWIN

MATTRESS PADS

54x76 Flat Quilted Mattress Pads 3.49
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AMUSEMENT

Hollywood Packed With News In '58

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Not in the memory of this reporter has there been a year in Hollywood so packed with news events.

One big story after another broke during 1958 to keep the news staff hopping.

Here is how the top 10 news events appear from this vantage point:

1. The Johnny Stompanato stabbing by Cheryl Crane. The death scene in Lana Turner's bedroom was more dramatic than any that could be concocted for a movie. Lana's daughter was cleared in Stompanato's death, but the tragedy is not over.

2. Showman Mike Todd's death in a flaming air crash. It was a stunning blow to his devoted wife Elizabeth Taylor, who was to write an epilogue to the story.

3. The Liz-Eddie-Debbie triangle. Todd's buddy Eddie Fisher consoled the widow. They even went to Grossinger's, the New York resort where Eddie had wed Debbie Reynolds. Result: rift with Debbie amid large headlines.

4. Tyrone Power's sudden death.

5. The Dominican invasion. The gift-giver of 1958 was not a prince of the East, but a general from the South. Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican Republic strong man, made news with his gifts of expensive autos to Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

6. The surprise oscars for Joanne Woodward and Miyoshi Umeki.

7. The death of Harry Cohn. The year took a heavy toll in film pioneers—Jesse Lasky, Al Lichtman, Sam Zimbalist, etc. But the most significant loss was Cohn, who had ruled Columbia with an iron hand. His passing marked the close of the big studio era.

8. The rise of the millionaire star. This was no sudden news event, but it was the most significant change within the movie industry. A dozen big stars — Brando, Holden, Wayne, Cooper, Stewart, etc.—seized the balance of power from the big studios and could demand fantastic deals.

9. The death of Richard Skelton. Few events in recent Hollywood times so touched the world as the passing from leukemia of Red Skelton's young son.

10. The Jayne Mansfield-Mickey Hargitay wedding. Jayne did her darndest to make it a glamorous event.

Zimbalist Just Wants In Between

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is a TV star in a dilema: He doesn't want a flop, but he doesn't want a hit either.

Zimbalist is the suave private eye who matches wits with Hollywood's underworld on 77 Sunset Strip for ABC Friday nights. The son of the famed musician is also making a name for himself in theatrical films; he scored as Jean Simmons' sympathetic friend in "Home Before Dark."

Therein lies his dilemma.

"I think it's good for me to be doing a TV series now that film production is so low," said the Warner Brothers player. "If I didn't have this, I'd be off salary.

"Naturally, I hope the series is a success. But the thought of my being in it for five to seven years frightens me. I think I'd shoot myself first."

It looks as though he may be in for trouble. Because "77" has been doing very well in the ratings these Friday nights, and the sponcould be in for a long run.

When I saw him between scenes, he was wolfing down a sandwich, which comprised his lunch.

"We've been working steadily since the season began," he explained, "and we're still not ahead. We couldn't get anybacklog. Sponsor money was tight this year, so we didn't know if we were sold until the last moment. And Warners wasn't willing to shoot more than the pilot until the sale was made."

The studio pulled the wily stunt of making the first show 90 minutes long. Thus, if it didn't sell for TV, it could be sold to theaters. TV claimed it first, and the show won much attention for the novel opener.



FRONTIER FEMININITY—Actor John Ericson carries an armful of frontier femininty in the person of Marie Windsor down the famed Western Street at Universal-International. The acting pair are teamed with Fred MacMurray and Joan Weldon in the forthcoming "Day of The Badman."

Bing Back In Priest's Robes

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby has ended a two-year absence from the screen by donning priest's robes again.

Producer-Director Frank Tashlin has him playing a Roman Catholic priest with Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner in 'Say One For Me."

"He's a pretty hep character," Bing explained about the role as he relaxed (I've never seen him otherwise) in his dressing room. "His church is St. Malachy's at 47th Street and Broadway in New York, he had to acquaint himself with show talk so he could communicate with his parishioners. He also has an early morning mass, as they do in Las Vegas, so the people in shows can attend."

The role harks back to Bing's successes in "Going My Way" (1944) and "Bells of St. Mary's" (1945).

After a 13-year lapse, Bing finds that the church is more liberal in what it will permit the movie makers to screen.

"I think they've loosened up on a lot of thing," he remarked. "For instance, I saw Helen Hayes in a television play the other night that portrayed the confessional. I had never seen that done before.

"In this picture, the priest takes off his clerical garb and goes to a night club in civilian clothes. Priests often do that when they go hunting and participate in sports. In this case, the priest has to go to the night club as part of his job, and he would be too conspicuous in his church clothes."

Watching over such details is Msgr. John Devlin, who also was technical advisor on the previous Crosby priest portrayals.

"He was new then," Bing recalled, "and we pulled a gag on him at the end of 'Bells of St. Mary's.' There was a scene where Ingrid had to leave the parish because of illness. I gave her a real, back-bending kiss.

"Everybody knew about the gag but Father Devlin. . . . Nobody laughed and Father Devlin was fit to be tied until we finally let him in on it."

Goldwyn In Big Gamble, No Profit

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Samuel Goldwyn says he is taking the biggest gamble of his 46-year career as a film producer—and won't profit a penny if he wins.

He declared he has dropped seven million dollars of his own money into the making of "Porgy and Bess." Except for shares which go to his wife and son, the entire profits will be given to his Goldwyn Foundation for charitable works.

"That is, if there are any profits," he added. "I'm not even sure of that. I have done what nobody else has tried before—put a real American opera on the screen. I don't know if the public will go for an opera. Nobody knows.

"I'll have to attract a lot of people to make a success of it. With a seven-million-dollar investment, I will have to make 15 millions in order to break even. I don't know if I can do it.

"But I'll tell you one thing: I will not disguise 'Porgy and Bess.' The ads will state plainly that it is an opera. I don't think it does any good to lie to the public about what a thing is. If they don't like it, they won't come, no matter what you call it."

The 74-year-old movie maker had just finished final retakes for the picture.

"The rights alone cost a minimum of $650,000, with more to be paid as a royalty," he said. "It took months of negotiations to nail down the contract. I had Oliver Smith here for seven months to design the sets, and Irene Sharaff for the same time doing the costumes. Every costume was created from scratch.

B58 Program To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has decided to continue its B58 supersonic jet bomber program but to cut by about 10 per cent the purchases planned for for the current year, military sources said Saturday.

Enough money will be sought during the fiscal year which starts next July 1, the sources said, for two additional wings of B52 long-range jet bombers.

Both plans reflect an Air Force decision to push forward with manned aircraft production while still seeking perfection of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

At one point several months ago, the economy move threatened to end the new B58 program.

Physics Course Gets TV Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — As best everyone can figure out there are now about 270,000 persons throughout the country tuning their TV sets at 6:30 a.m. (local time) five mornings a week to NBC-TV stations for a course in physics.

"Continental Classroom" is the name of the Monday through Friday series whose co-partners are NBC, the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Harvey E. White, who is conducting the course, said the other day that besides about 5,000 students enlisted in the TV course for regular credits from 250 colleges and universities, mail about the series is pouring in from viewers who include teachers, technicians, advanced students, housewives "and just about everybody."

Dr. White, professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley and consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, said that "one of the most significant things to me is the large numbers of youngsters between the ages of 6 and 14 who regularly watch the program.

"Probably most of them can't work the problems which we pose. But in the long run this group of young viewers may be the most important contribution of 'Continental Classroom,' since it is influencing them to take an interest in scientific careers at an early age."

The variety of viewers is surprising. In Montclair, N.J., a high school class gathers at 6:30 a.m. each morning to take the course. Not long ago, when the lights were turned on after the program was over, teacher and students found an elderly couple sitting in the back of the room.

The man explained that they watched the program every morning and that their set had gone on the blink the night before. So—In Dr. White's words, "this program shows that there's an appreciative audience for education on television."

Steve Cochran Has Storybook House

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Those who think that Hollywood is losing its characters should take a trip to Steve Cochran's house.

Some place! It's got a swimming pool that looks more like a mountain lake, complete with island. Also 25 animals, including two goats and a deer named Taby.

The house clings to a hillside. The first greeters are Shane, a German shepherd, and his pal Taby, an extremely companionable deer of four months. There are cats all over the place.

Steve appears in blue jeans, dirty shirt and bare feet—he's no beatnik, just likes comfort. He explains about Taby: It was found on a mountain road with rear end smashed by a car. Steve adopted it, had a vet fix its hind quarters with steel pins.

Taby is recovered now, he adds, and is handy around the house. Loves cigarette butts and cleans out all the ash trays. Only trouble: Taby drinks. It sneaks around at parties and takes sips from the guests' glasses.

Steve wanders through the house, which is a normal California ranch-type with a 50-year-old slot machine and an ancient piano. Outside, he shows the sunken bar he is building. It will house some huge whisky barrels, in which he plans to make his own wine.

Then he ambles down the two-acre estate to his latest addition. It's a monstrous swimming pool with a tropical island in the middle. "The pool started out to be 48 feet long," Steve says, "but by the time I finished, it was 66 feet. I'm going to stock it with perch."

The pool, which is classified as a reservoir for tax reasons, will eventually have a waterfall flowing into it and a mountain stream continuing down the mountain. Cost of the project: $12,000.

In another part of the grounds, Steve introduces two other pals, Gretchen and Heidi. Both goats, but one smells like a goat and the other doesn't.

"Cats?" says Cochran. "I've got seven of them—at at mealtime; three more wild ones come out of the brush. One cat is named Zsa Zsa—she's mean and unfriendly and won't eat with the other cats. She's a real cool cat."

And so is a guy named Steve Cochran.

Rossellini Asks Custody

ROME (AP)—Roberto Rossellini has asked the Rome Civil Court to give him custody of the three children of his marriage to Ingrid Bergman because of the Swedish actress' "relationship with Lars Schmidt."

Miss Bergman, whose marriage to the Italian film director has not yet been formally dissolved under Italian law, was married to Schmidt in London last Sunday.

When she and Rossellini obtained a legal separation in November 1957 custody of the three children was awarded to Miss Bergman.

A petition filed with the Civil Court last week by Rossellini's lawyer asks that this be reversed.

The children are Robertino, born seven days before Ingrid's divorce by proxy in Mexico from Peter Lindstrom in 1950, and 6-year-old twins, Isabella and Isotto Ingrid. They last were reported in Paris.

Streets Are Porous

HYDERABAD, India (AP)—The streets of Hyderabad now resemble a Swiss cheese. The Municipal Corp. secretary reports nearly 3,000 manholes are without covers because of thefts for sale as scrap or to other cities minus manhole lids.

Houston Man Burns To Death In Cabin

HOUSTON (AP)—Roy Roberts, 66, a pensioner, burned to death Saturday in his 2-room cabin here. He lived alone.

Roberts' body badly burned, was found huddled against the steel framework of his bed. Investigators said a gas-burning heater apparently set bedding afire.

Taylor Taking Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff, will leave Monday on a 10-day trip to Puerto Rico, Panama, and Mexico. He will visit Army bases in Puerto Rico and Panama.

Drenching Rains Hit Florida Town

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A drenching rain poured 11.25 inches of water on this southeast Florida resort Friday.

Barricades were thrown up in the downtown area where water had collected to depths of 30 inches at low spots, police said.

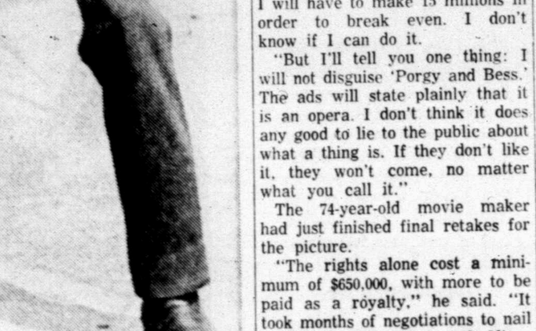
The rains slackened near midnight. Police Sgt. Harold Brewster described the deluge as "a lot of inconvenience" but said no injuries had been reported.

Trumans Go Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman left for home Saturday after spending the Christmas holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Highway — Phone HI 3-7212

STARTS TONIGHT
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!



BENEDICT BOGEAUS presents
DANA ANDREWS · JANE POWELL
in
ENCHANTED ISLAND
TECHNICOLOR®
Hear the hit theme song, "ENCHANTED ISLAND"
MIGHTY ADVENTURE BY THE AUTHOR OF MIGHTY "MOBY DICK"!
SAVAGE LOVE RITES!.. SACRED TABOOS!
co-starring DON DUBBINS with ARTHUR SHIELDS · TED de CORSIA · FRIEDRICH LEDEBUR
Screenplay by JAMES LEICESTER and HAROLD JACOB SMITH
Produced by BENEDICT BOGEAUS · Directed by ALLAN DWAN
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

SECOND FEATURE



Plus Color Cartoon

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—Concentration
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
10:20—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 Could 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—Westles 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
7:50—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., F. Section
12—N., W., F. 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

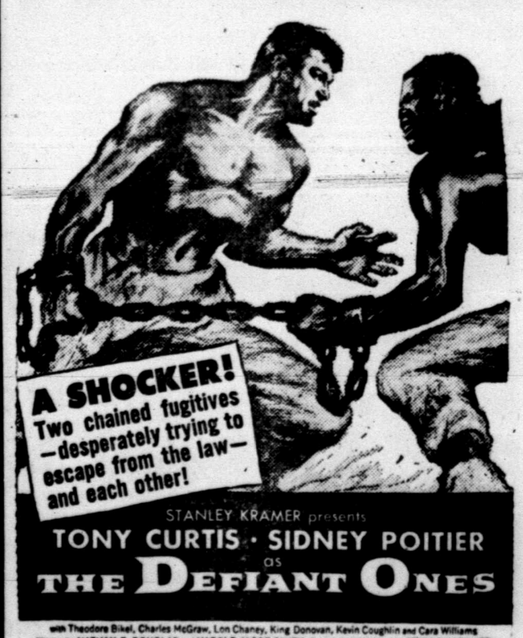
KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

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
6:30—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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Russian Criminal Code Still Short Of Western Laws

By GUSTAV SVENSSON

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Soviet Criminal Code includes some provisions bringing it closer to Western justice but retains and even sharpens some laws long on the statute books.

This emerged today from an analysis of the code, adopted by the Supreme Soviet or Parliament Thursday and published in full for the first time Friday.

Some in Moscow regard as a Western trend omission from the news laws of any specific mention of punishment for relatives who fail to denounce traitorous kinsmen to authorities.

The old code provided that such relatives might be deported to distant parts of Siberia for five years.

The Supreme Soviet ignored earlier suggestions by some Soviet lawyers for a provision basic in Western law—that a person is innocent until proved guilty. This idea was denounced during debate as "bourgeois legal theory."

Supreme Court President Alexander Gorkin was quoted Thursday as having told Parliament the new code places the burden of proof on the prosecution instead of the defendant.

Actually, the code phrases it this way: "Neither the court prosecutor .nor the person conducting the inquest has the right to shift the burden of proof onto the accused."

The code forbids obtaining evidence "by force, threats and other unlawful means."

The new code does not mention the old theory advanced by the late Andrei Vishinsky—who won fame as a prosecutor in purge trials—that a confession is sufficient proof of guilt.

The code permits counsel for a defendant from the day the accused is informed that the preliminary investigation against him is completed.

The Soviet penal code retains such features as:

The making of war propaganda is a crime.

The possession of literature calling for the overthrow of the Soviet regime "is an especially dangerous state crime."

State crimes against another worker's — Communist — state is punishable by sentences ranging from brief imprisonment to death.

This same wide range of punishment is provided for those "who escape abroad and refuse to return from abroad to the Soviet Union."



HIS VOICE BROADCAST FROM SPACE—The voice of Sam Findler, at left, in charge of the Army's satellite tracking station near Corona, Calif., was the first voice other than President Eisenhower's to be broadcast from the satellite Atlas. Findler spoke to the Atlas two days after it went up, and then heard his message repeated. The tracking station, one of several the Army has in the U. S., uses coil antenae like the one at right to keep tab on the huge Atlas. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Blame Delinquency On Capitalism

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio painted a gloomy picture today of juvenile delinquency in the United States.

A broadcast entitled "The Growth of United States Delinquency" gave this description of young America:

"On leaving the movies, the youngster sets out on a melancholy walk through the streets. Cigar-shaped gleaming Cadillacs and Chryslers rush past him. In restaurant windows he sees the faces of well-fed and satisfied people.

"He, too, could have such a car and be sitting in such a restaurant if . . . one word keeps creeping up in his heart and mind — the word money."

Capitalism's "decay is inevitably accompanied by a recession in culture, a fall in morals and so shameful and frightening a phenomenon as children's juvenile delinquency," the broadcast added.

This state of affairs, Moscow radio said, shows how "Bible truths collapse as soon as they come into contact with life."

"Time was when our country too — then quite a young Soviet republic — was faced with the pressing problem of unattended children due to poverty, postwar collapse and fatherlessness," the broadcast said.

That's all. Moscow radio didn't go any deeper into the problem of present Soviet juvenile delinquency. Occasional Russian newspaper articles criticizing the conduct of young people indicate there is a lot of delinquency there.

Missing College Head Found

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The "missing" president of Missouri Valley College arrived in Orlando Saturday after a leisurely train and bus trip from Marshall, Mo.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, 55, expressed surprise over the three-day confusion caused when he suddenly decided to catch an earlier train to see his school's football team play East Texas State in the Tangerine Bowl.

"I went around the world a few years ago, and my family didn't hear from me for weeks and weeks, and they didn't worry about me then," he said.

"I don't know why they worried this time."

Mrs. Collins called police after her husband failed to return home after Christmas Eve church services.

Collins said he did not phone his wife because he didn't want to wake her up in case she were asleep. He said, too, that he suddenly thought he might miss some bowl activities so instead of the 3:10 a.m. train he had intended to catch, he took an earlier one.

He couldn't get a sleeper, so he sat up in a day coach, where he met E. S. Quisenberry, a member of the college staff.

When they arrived in Jacksonville, 150 miles north of here, Quisenberry came on to Orlando, but Collins decided to stop over at a hotel and rest for a day.

Friday night he went to a restaurant for supper and noticed in a newspaper that he was supposed to be missing. He wired his family: "Stopped in Jacksonville for a rest. Continue to Orlando tomorrow."

Early Saturday he took a bus and arrived in Orlando about 7 a.m. When he registered at a hotel, the management called The Orlando Sentinel-Star to report he had been found.

Collins was bright and jovial on his arrival. But he said: "I'm sorry I caused all this worry in the press, to my family, and friends."



SNYDER DRUGS

No. 1—West Side of Square Phone HI 3-3451

No. 2—Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-9333

Boy Dies Without Any Medical Aid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy died unattended by a physician Christmas night because his parents believe in healing only by prayer.

The death of David Fulton Weems became known when the family made funeral arrangements Friday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Weems, members of the Jefferson Park Holiness Church.

Mrs. Weems, 28, mother of three other children, discussed the death of the boy with reporters. She said it was believed that he died of pneumonia. No death certificate had been completed.

Deputy Coroner J. O. Butler confirmed that the child had died without being treated by a physician. He said that any further investigation of the case would be made through the Jefferson County solicitor's office.

The mother said David possibly had become overheated while fighting a woods fire, becoming extremely ill Tuesday. He appeared to lapse into a deep sleep.

The boy later had convulsions but Christmas afternoon aroused enough to look at his presents and talk. He died about 7 p.m.

"God put us here, and he'll take us away when the time comes," said Mrs. Weems.

Members of the church worship in a tent adjoining the Weems home in Jefferson Park.

"David built fires in the two heaters in the tent before services," the mother said. "He was just a good boy who had never reached the age to join the church, but during his sickness all he wanted was prayers."

The 35-year-old father is an industrial worker. Mrs. Weems said he was a believer but "he didn't have the Holy Ghost" until he went through World War II fighting in the South Pacific.

Six Youths Escape, Three Recaptured

GATESVILLE (AP)—Six youths escaped from the Gatesville State School for Boys Friday night but three were caught quickly.

Still at large were James Ehl of Nueces County, Jimmy Morgan of Kerr County and Ray Dees of Wharton County. All are 16.

Sheriff Windy Cummings rounded up three boys shortly after dawn after spotting them just around the corner from the Gatesville courthouse.

The oldest part of New York City's Manhattan Island, where the Dutch first settled, now has a value of $15 million dollars an acre. Roughly, that is the neighborhood where Wall Street and shipping circles are located.

ANNUAL SALE

DOROTHY GRAY



DRY SKIN LOTION with NEW DISPENSER TOP for easy, economical application. This rich, non-greasy lotion reaches deep down to help soften, soothe, protect. NOW $1.25. (A $2.50 value with dispenser top!)

HORMONE HAND CREAM to promote that "young look"! Precious hormones smooth, soften roughness from within by "deep-moisturizing" action. NOW $1.25. (4 oz. reg. $2.50!)



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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

ORDINARILY A TEAM, be it football, basketball or hockey, will attract more fans for district or conference games, but such doesn't hold true in District 3-AAA in football.

The only district game that ever draws a good crowd in 3-AAA warfare are the Tiger-Sweetwater games. This game year-in-and-year-out will average 5,000 fans or better.

But the other games in 3-AAA play fall far below this figure.

The Tigers and Sweetwater last fall played to 4,954 but the Bengals only averaged 2,668 in the other three district contests against Colorado City, Lake View and Lamesa.

All told, the Tigers played to 36,443 last season in 10 games for an average of 3,640 per game.

The biggest crowd was 5,214 for the Big Spring game but the biggest gate was for the game with Breckenridge here. The Tiger-Breck game, which drew 4,681, showed a net receipt of $5,510.45 as compared to $5,407.28 for the Big Spring game.

The Breck crowd was also the biggest home turnout for the season. The Tigers, thus, received $2,755.22 as their share of the Breck gate as compared to $2,703.64 for the Big Spring tilt.

SHS and each school it played last fall split the net receipts 50-50 with exception of the Borger game. By agreement, the home team of the Borger-Snyder games pay the other a flat $1,500 guarantee and keep the rest. The Tigers came out on this last fall as the gate netted $4,002.35, meaning SHS kept $2,502.35 and gave Borger $1,500.

Home, Road Attendance About Same

The Tiger home and road attendance was about the same. The Black and Golders played to 17,912 for five home games for an average of 3,582 per game. On the road, the Tigers played to 18,531 for an average of 3,706.

In six non-district games, the Tigers averaged 3,913 per game as compared to a 3,240 average for four district games.

Only three crowds fell below the 3,000 mark over the 10-game slate. Oddly enough two of the games drew identical crowds, the Levelland and Lake View games attracting 2,676 each.

A pitiful handful of 2,137 fans showed up at the Lamesa game and it was Lamesa's Homecoming, to boot.

The Lake View crowd, incidentally, snapped an 18-game string the Tigers had going for playing to 3,000 or better for home games.

The turn of events kept the Tigers from setting all kinds of attendance records.

The first two games with Borger and Andrews sorta went according to the form sheet, between 3,500 and 4,000, for each game. Even though 5,200 turned out for the third Tiger game, at Big Spring, we feel that at least 6,000 would have shown up had Big Spring defeated Ysleta the previous week. That would have given the Steers a 2-0 mark, the same mark the Tigers took into the game, and a game pitting unbeaten teams is always a "natural," especially between two arch rivals like Snyder and Big Spring.

Then the following week the Tigers took a 3-0 record to Levelland but the glamor of two undefeated teams meeting here was ruined by Breckenridge who pinned Levelland, 40-13, the week before meeting the Tigers. As result, the crowd slumped to 2,676 whereas it probably would have drawn close to 5,000 had Levelland beaten the Buckies.

Potential Sellout For Breck Game Spoiled

The biggest blow for a sellout crowd here was landed the week before the Tiger-Breckenridge game. Breck went into the Abilene game with a 3-0 record while the Tigers were 3-0 at Levelland. Had both won that week Tiger Stadium couldn't have held the crowd for the Tiger-Breck game scheduled the following week.

But alas, both the Tigers and Breck lost. Despite it all, though, 4,681 did show up for the Tiger-Buckie tilt. The loss to Abilene dimmed the Buckie spirit more than somewhat. Breck officials had issued a request for more tickets to the Tiger-Breck game even before the Buckies played Abilene. But Breck lost to Abilene and the Buckies didn't even need one-half as many tickets as officials here originally sent, selling only 407 of 1,000 sent them.

Before the season opened, it was figured that the Tiger-Midland game here would set an all-time attendance record for Tiger Stadium. But Midland suffered a lot of lumps through the first half of the season and the Bulldogs came to town the week after Breck had handed the injury-riddled Tigers their worst setback in five years, 34-7.

What could have been a 7,000 crowd turned out to be 3,528.

Well, that's football for you. Fans love a winner but will cast a loser aside, even if its just for one week.

At any rate, the Tigers drew fairly well for the 1958 season. We imagine there are plenty Triple-A schools and even some Quadruple A schools who would be tickled to death to match the Tigers' in gate receipts for the season just past.

Following is a run-down of the Tiger gate figures for '58:

Tiger Attendance Chart

GAME	CROWD	NET REC.	SNYDER SHARE
Borger, H	3,834	$4,002.35	$2,502.35
Andrews, T	3,550	$4,019.45	$2,009.73
Big Spring, T	5,214	$5,407.28	$2,703.64
Levelland, T	2,676	$2,609.60	$1,304.80
Breckenridge, H	4,681	$5,510.45	$2,755.22
Midland, H	3,528	$3,511.67	$1,767.83
Colorado City, H	3,193	$3,399.14	$1,699.57
Sweetwater, T	4,954	$5,035.68	$2,517.84
Lamesa, T	2,137	$1,842.58	$ 921.29
Lake View, H	2,676	$2,818.73	$1,409.37
Totals	36,443	$38,156.93	$19,591.64

BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

St. Louis 90, Georgia Tech 79
Florida State 82, Louisiana State 67
Detroit 87, North Dakota State 73
Seattle 70, Loyola (Chicago) 49
Texas Christian 74, Southern Methodist 64
Duquesne 69, Bowling Green 65
Tennessee 79, Virginia 59
Colorado 63, Kansas 52
Dartmouth 88, Brigham Young 75
Butler 81, Indiana 76
St. John's (N.Y.) 76, Dayton 63
Texas Tech 59, Texas 57
Tulsa 80, Wichita 75
Holy Cross 86, Niagara 80
Arkansas 60, Baylor 57
Syracuse 66, Cornell 60
Ohio State 75, Princeton 66
Oregon 64, San Francisco 53
Connecticut 64, Temple 46
Auburn 104, Florence State 78
Purdue 74, Notre Dame 59
Bradley 90, Gonzaga 73
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 79, Utah 65
Texas A&M 60, Rice 59
Nebraska 55, Oklahoma State 48
Montana 73, Montana State 50
Miami (Ohio) 74, DePaul 67
Oregon State 49, Air Force Academy 47
Oklahoma City U. 81, Xaiver (Ohio) 54
Arizona State 74, San Diego State 65
Southern California 63, Santa Clara 49
Utah State 69, Idaho 60
Idaho State 89, Alaska 46

COTTON BOWL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
By The Associated Press
CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND
Smiley 48, Houston Bellaire 45
Fort Worth Poly 53, Houston Milby 48
Dallas Thomas Jefferson 68, Garland 44
Odessa 73, Dallas Sammuell 55
CONSOLATION
Atlanta 44, Port Arthur 43
Grand Prairie 49, Gainesville 43
Dallas Sunset 56, Slidell 46
Greenville 47, Dallas Jesuit 41

AF's Martin Coach Of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy Falcons Saturday was named winner of the Washington Touchdown Club's award for the outstanding college coach of the year.

"Our committee concluded he had done the most with the least," said Selection Board Chairman Ed Hickey.

The 36-year-old Martin, who formerly was head coach at the University of Virginia, piloted the Falcons through a 10-game schedule undefeated and tied only by the Iowa Hawkeyes.

By the end of 1957, the cost of construction and improvements on the Garden Sate Parkway in New Jersey totaled 204 million dollars. The toll road is 173 miles long.



BOWL BOUND—Pictured are the four ex-Tiger footballers who'll play in football bowl games next week. The four husky athletes are shown chatting on the Snyder High School campus during a brief timeout from grid workouts during the holidays. From left to right, they are Don McNew, Shorty Grimmett, Milton Ham and Jack Spikes. McNew and Grimmett will play for Hardin-Simmons against Wyoming in the Sun Bowl at El Paso while Ham and Spikes will perform for TCU against the Air Force Academy in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. All four were starters for the Tigers in 1955 when the Bengals annexed their first district title in 19 years. Shown in background is Tiger Stadium where the four lads starred as schoolboys while wearing Tiger regalia. (Lee Watson photograph)

4 Bowl Games Will Ring In New Year Thursday

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eight college football teams kick off 1959 Thursday in four New Year's Day bowl games before upwards of 300,000 spectators and millions of television viewers. It will be the final roaring welcome to the new year.

The day begins in Miami's Orange Bowl where Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners meet Syracuse University, second only to undefeated Army in the East this year.

The Sooners, No. 5 in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, bring a 9-1 season record and the Big Eight title to the silver anniversary Florida classic. Oklahoma, which has won six of eight previous bowl appearances and last year blasted Duke 48-21 on the same site, averaged 27.9 points a game, while holding the opposition to 4.9. It's only loss was 15-14 to Texas.

Syracuse, which lost to Alabama in the Orange Bowl 61-6 Jan. 1, 1953, and to Texas Christian 28-27 in the 1957 Cotton Bowl lost 14-13 to Holy Cross during the regular season. The Orange, led by quarterback Chuck Zimmerman and tackle Ron Luciano, averaged 29.3 points a game, against 6.5 for the opposition. The Orange is ranked ninth.

Wilkinson was beset soon after the Sooners 7-0 final game victory over Oklahoma State with the loss of quarterback Dave Baker, who was dropped from school because of scholastic deficiency. Syracuse Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder also has a Dave Baker problem. The boy in question is a pass catching end, whose two TD pass receptions beat West Virginia 15-12 in the finale and gained the Orange Bowl bid. Baker has a bad knee.

The game will be televised by CBS-TV beginning at 1 p.m., EST.

National champion Louisiana State, headed by Coach Paul Dietzel's 33-man first team—the GO Team, White Team, and Chinese Bandits—takes on Atlantic Coast Conference kingpin Clemson in the Sugar Bowl. This game will be seen on nationwide television over NBC, beginning at 2 p.m., EST.

LSU was picked to finish ninth in the Southeastern Conference but won the conference crown and finished with a 10-0 mark, the only perfect record in 1958. Backs Bill Cannon, Johnny Robinson, Warren Rabb and J. W. Brodnax give the Bengals one of the most devastating offenses in the country.

Cannon, an All-America, wound up No. 8 in total rushing with a 5.96 average, gaining 686 yards on 115 carries. He was No. 4 in scoring with 74 points on 11 touchdowns and eight conversions.

Probably more popular than the great offensive GO Team is the trouble-shooting Chinese Bandits, a not-so-talent-laden bunch that can play its own brand of offense and defense with amazing agility.

Clemson, 12th nationally, is relaying on its talented quarterback Harvey White to upset he dope that it is badly outclassed. The Tigers had an 8-2 season record, with losses to South Carolina and Georgia Tech. They are 3-2 in bowl competition, losing 27-21 to Colorado in the 1957 Orange Bowl in their last bowl appearance.

The game with probably the most national interest will be the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, pitting the amazing and undefeated, but once-tied Air Force Academy against Southwest Conference champion Texas Christian.

No one expected the Air Force to do much for another couple of years until it tied Big Ten champion Iowa, 13-13, in its third game. The Falcons wound up No. 6 in the final AP poll, while TCU was 10th.

Richie Mayo, a crew-cut kid with a radar-guided slingshot for an arm, is the sparkplug of the team, which also boasts All-America tackle Brock Strom. Mayo was the fourth best passer in the nation, gaining 1,019 yards on 98 completions. He attempted 174 passes and completed 11 for touchdowns. On the basis of comparative scores, TCU lost to Iowa 17.0.

TCU has no outstanding stars but Coach Abe Martin, facing namesake Ben Martin, has molded a solid unit that won eight of 10 games. The Horned Frogs averaged 21.8 points per game, allowing only an average of 7.8.

TCU has split in eight bowl appearances, defeating Syracuse 28-27 in its last Cotton Bowl stint, in 1957. The game will get television treatment from CBS beginning at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The final salute of the day comes from Pasadena, Calif., where Big Ten champion Iowa meets Pacific Coast king and 16th-ranked California in the 45th Rose Bowl game. This will be the last appearance of a PCC team in the granddaddy of all bowls, since the conference expires July 1, 1959.

Iowa, No. 2 nationally, is a solid 16-point choice, with its backfield headed by All-America quarterback Randy Duncan, top pro choice in this month's National Football League draft. Duncan was grabbed by the Green Bay Packers.

The Iowa quarterback had no peers at his position this year. He wound up No. 3 in passing offense, with 101 completions in 172 attempts for 1,347 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was second in total offense with 1,406 yards in 207 plays.

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski admits defense is his weak spot. The Hawkeyes allowed 134 points, an average of 14.9 per game.

Cal Coach Pete Elliott, who brought his charges from a 1-9 season in 1957 to winning seven of 10, has quarterback Joe Kapp primed to take advantage of any defensive lag. Kapp was fifth in total offense with 1,231 yards in 239 tries for a 5.96 average. He is an adequate passer, a dangerous runner, particularly in the open, and is the defensive sparkplug in Cal's secondary.

The game, to be televised by NBC beginning at 5 p.m., EST, is Cal's eighth Rose Bowl appearance and Iowa's second. Cal is 2-4-1, Iowa 1-0.

TCU, A&M Gain Finals In SWC Cage Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—A pair of free throws by Ernie Turner with just 13 seconds to play gave Texas A&M a thrill-packed 60-59 victory over Rice tonight and sent the Aggies into the finals of Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament against defending champion Texas Christian.

H. E. Kirchner earlier had scored 27 points as TCU gained its fourth trip to the finals in eight years by beating Southern Methodist, 74-64.

TCU and A&M meet for the championship Monday night, with Rice and SMU meeting for third place. Arkansas tangles with Tech Monday afternoon for the consolation title, with Texas and Baylor battling for seventh place.

The Aggie comeback that erased a seven point Rice second half advantage thrilled a crowd of 5,000. A layup by Turner tied the score at 51-51 with three and a half minutes to play and a tip in by Jim McNichol put the Aggies in front, 53-51.

Tom Robitaille, the Rice leader with 27 points, slapped in a rebound to tie the score again at 53-53 but a goal tending foul against him gave the Aggies two-points and permitted Wayne Lawrence to add a free throw that shoved A&M ahead, 56-53, with a minute and 42 seconds remaining.

A free throw by E. Jay McIlvain and another Robitaille basket produced a 56-56 tie.

Neil Swisher, the Aggie leader with 13 points, plunked in two free throws with 35 seconds left but Bob Higgins added one for Rice to cut the A&M lead to 58-57 seven seconds later.

A foul was called against Rice as Higgins missed his second free throw and Turner moved to the free throw lane and boosted the Aggie lead to 60-57 just 13 seconds before the final buzzer. Robitaille sank a layup as the game ended.

Both teams hit 44 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Committing the first six fouls of the game, Texas Christian did not overcome its slow start until Kirchner and Ronnie Stevenson began controlling rebounds off both backboards midway in the first half.

SMU meanwhile had jumped into an early 11-2 lead and TCU did not pull ahead until a hook by Kirchner put the Frogs in front, 32-31 with two minutes left in the half. The Mustangs rallied for a 39-34 halftime lead but four more baskets by Kirchner led a TCU surge that put the Frogs in front, 55-47, after nine minutes of the second half.

Three jump shots by Bobby James and a tip in by Wilbur Marsh gave SMU a 59-58 edge four minutes later but the Frogs roared back on four two-pointers by Kenneth Brunson and another hook by Kirchner.

Tech, Hogs Win Consolation Tilts

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech stalled the last three minutes Saturday to protect a narrow lead as the Red Raiders defeated Texas, 59-57, in the consolation semifinals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

Arkansas earlier had come from behind the last two minutes after losing a nine-point lead before defeating Baylor, 60-57.

The night championship semifinals placed Texas Christian against Southern Methodist and Rice against Texas A&M.

Tech held eight-point margins twice in the first half only to see Texas pull even at 36-36 after four minutes of the second half.

The lead changed four times and the score was tied five times before Gene Arrington tipped in a short for Tech to break 49-49 tie with eight minutes to play.

Arrington followed with a jump short and Leon Hill added two free throws and the Raiders were in front, 55-49, a minute later.

Tech began its stall after goals by Billy Davenport and Albert Almanza cut the Raider edge to 57-55. With six seconds to play, Arrington hit two more free throws to boost the lead to 59-55 but Wayne Clark, Longhorn center, hit a hook as the final horn sounded. Tech's Gerald Myers was the leading scorer with 20 points. Leon Hill had 18 before fouling out with 2½ minutes to play. Clark led Texas with 18.

Arkansas trailed most of the first half but jumped to a 42-33 lead on the shooting of Tommy Rankin, Ronnie Garner and Clyde Rhoden the first three minutes of the second half.

The Porkers still held a 47-41 margin when Rhoden was disqualified with 12 minutes remaining and as Gene McCarley began the Baylor comeback with a field goal and two free throws.

Four more points by McCarley put the Bears in front, 49-47 and another two-pointer boosted the bulge to 53-49 with eight minutes to play.

The lead changed four times before a basket by Jay Carpenter put Arkansas in front to stay, 58-57, with 90 seconds to play.

THROWS 5 TD PASSES

Humphrey Stars In South Victory

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Humphrey, a spectacular aerial artist from Baylor, passed for five touchdowns and sneaked for another Saturday night to guide the South to a 49-20 rout of the North in the Shrine's 11th annual college all-star game in the Orange Bowl.

Humphrey, who has been drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, worked with the poise and accuracy of a pro as he passed to Billy Stacy of Mississippi State for three touchdowns and to Bobby Renn of Florida State and Bill Poole of Miami for two more.

The five scoring throws set a record for the North-South series and the three touchdown catches by Stacy wiped another record off the books.

It was the seventh victory for the South in the series featuring outstanding senior college players. And it was the most one-sided of all the contests. The North has won three games and one ended in a 21-21 tie.

Humphrey's one-man show submerged great performances by several other players, including three Northerners — Al Jacks of Penn State, Gary Prahst of Michigan and Army's Pete Dawkins.

Jacks and Prahst made a passing combination that gained heavily for the Yankees and Dawkins was a hard man for the Rebels to stop.

Humphrey was voted the game's most valuable player in a poll of sportswriters. Dawkins was named best for the North and Stacy was given the sportsmanship award.

North	7	7	0	6	—20
South	7	21	14	7	—49

Turman Is Suspended

DALLAS (AP)—Buddy Turman, one - time Dallas heavyweight headliner, Saturday was suspended indefinitely by Texas Deputy Boxing Commissioner Sammy George for failing to fill a boxing contract.

George said that investigation showed Turman's contract with Manager Buddy Scott was valid and that a match Scott made for Turman to meet Bert Whitehurst here next Monday was binding.

Turman claimed he couldn't fulfill the contract because he recently underwent an operation for removal of scar tissue, insisted that Scott no longer was his manager, and had no right to make a match for him.

Promoter Ralph Smith signed Art Swiden of Pittsburgh, who decisioned Turman here several months ago, but appealed to George.

George produced a 5-year contract, dated June 30, 1958, which bore the signatures of both Turman and Scott. He said he had conducted no formal hearing, but agreed that Turman could have one if he wished. He said Turman could erase the suspension by fulfilling his contract with Smith.

Scott, one-time heavyweight contender, said he couldn't understand Turman's attitude. The Noonday, Tex., heavyweight in his last Dallas appearance, dropped a decision to Donnie Fleeman of Midlothian.

Fleeman Signs To Fight Besmanoff

DALLAS (AP) — Donnie Fleeman, the Texas light heavyweight champion from Midlothian, signed Saturday to meet Willi Besmanoff, Germany heavyweight, in a 10-round fight at Milwaukee Jan. 26.

Fleeman has a record of 33-2 and has never been knocked out.

Pastimes In Sports
By Howard M. Milburn



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Marriage problems are openly discussed in newspaper columns and on the radio. Marriage advice is available from the man next door, who speaks from experience . . . and from the psychologist, whose views come from study and research. There is no topic . . . from etiquette to fidelity . . . on which advice and counsel are not available.

Yet with all this marriage education, the modern divorce rate continues at an appalling high!

This condition obviously is not due to ignorance of the so-called "facts of life." It cannot be attributed to economic problems, for good times have been repeatedly marked by a high divorce rate. Nor can it be blamed on the excuse of personal "incompatibility," which so often appears in divorce petitions.

These and other practical problems undoubtedly contribute to marriage conflicts. But the basic, fundamental cause of marriage failures goes deeper. It is the failure of many people to realize the true meaning of marriage . . . to recognize that it is a life-long union of a man and a woman . . . to see that its main purpose is the begetting and rearing of children.

In Catholic eyes, marriage is, first of all, a contract which . . . as with all contracts . . . must be governed by justice. A purely sentimental and physical attraction between a man and a woman, which is not permeated by a sense of duty to each other and to God, is not the love upon which enduring homes are built.

But the Catholic Church teaches that marriage must be what God meant it to be . . . and He made it not only a contract—but a Sacrament.

When the marriage of a man and a woman is a Sacrament, they receive title to all the divine helps necessary to overcome the disappointments and difficulties of domestic life. They are thus better able to overcome personality differences . . . better able to deal justly with each other . . . better able to understand the many practical problems of living together.

Marriage is not a strictly private affair. It is the concern of the whole community. It is the special concern of the Church, which is charged with safeguarding this Sacrament. That is why the Catholic Church strives to impress the true nature of marriage upon all who hear her voice.

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Ole Miss Scores Early For 7-3 Gator Bowl Triumph

Rebs Score 1st Time Had Ball

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mississippi beat Florida 7-3 Saturday in the Gator Bowl football classic with all the scoring coming in the opening minutes on a gray, drizzly day.

Jim Anderson, who came in as a substitute when the Ole Miss ace fullback, Charley Flowers, was injured, scored the game's single touchdown after Mississippi had swept 70 yards downfield on the kickoff.

Florida, with its slender quarterback ace, Jimmy Dunn, contributing a 56-yard kickoff return and a 14-yard end sweep, promptly surged back to Mississippi's 11. There Ole Miss held and with the ball placed down on the 17, Billy Booker kicked a field goal for 3 points.

Ole Miss was favored to win by one touchdown and the game ran just about true to form. Mississippi was particularly effective in its ground game. Its big line repeatedly held Florida in the closing minutes of the game when a quick kick by Bobby Green, touched accidentally by several Mississippi players, was recovered by Dave Hudson on the Mississippi 10.

The kick, longest ever [illegible]e Gator Bowl, was good for [illegible]ards, but Florida couldn't ca[illegible]

There were 41,312 ticke[illegible] the game sold and despite th[illegible]eatening weather, almost th[illegible]any fans showed up.

In defeat, the 142-pound Dunn stood out as the best player on the field. His passes were accurate, his running was sharp, and when he had to kick he performed superbly. But he was no match for the big Mississippi line when the goal line got in range.

Mississippi	7 0 0 0—7
Florida	3 0 0 0—3

SLIPPERY BALL HURTS REBS

Yanks Win 16-0 In Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Rainy weather gave the Rebels a sharp attack of fumblitis and gave an invading team of Yankee all-stars the breaks they needed Saturday to turn the Blue-Gray game into a 16-0 triumph for the North.

It was the Northerners' second victory in the past three games in the all-star series, but they have won only seven of the 20 games in all.

The raw 45-degree weather kept the game on the ground for the most part and stymied the Gray's vaunted passing attack built around Virginia Tech's Billy Holsclaw.

With a 13-0 lead late in the final period, Purdue's quarterback Bob Spoo booted a field goal from the 13 to wrap up the scoring. Spoo had directed the Blue throughout much of their victorious march.

The Blue scored in the first period on a 53-yard punt return by halfback Duane Wood of Oklahoma State, and again in the second on a 9-yard pass from Spoo to end John Crowl of Purdue.

Spoo missed the extra point after the first score, but end Jim Wood of Oklahoma connected the next time.

The Gray lost three fumbles which proved disastrous. Holsclaw was shaken loose from the ball on the Gray 24; Bob Broadhead of Duke let the ball get away from him on his 43, and Theron Sapp of Georgia fumbled on the Blue 34 after breaking loose for a 16-yard gain.

Blue	6 7 0 3—16
Gray	0 0 0 0— 0

East Texas Wins Tangerine, 26-7

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP — East Texas State converted a fumble and intercepted pass into two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday and upended Missouri Valley 26-7, in the Tangerine Bowl.

The score was close at 12-7 until the Lions struck for the two scores only 63 seconds apart. The outburst carried the Texans to their second straight Tangerine Bowl championship and halted an 11-game Missouri Valley winning streak.

End Don Holley ignited the Lions with nine minutes left in the game when he pounded on a Missouri Valley fumble on the Viking 39. Six plays later quarterback Sam McCord fired a three-yard touchdown pass to halfback Dan Malone. McCord passed to Norman Roberts for a two-point conversion and East Texas was out front 20-7.

Four plays later Lion halfback Tony Mandina intercepted a Jim Queen pass and raced untouched 53 yards to the final touchdown.

The teams battled through a scoreless first quarter in which both were hampered by a steady drizzle and a muddy field. But both got their highly touted offenses in gear in the second period.

East Texas drew first blood when Joe Harbour jumped into the end zone from two yards out to end a 13-play 89-yard drive.

McCord effectively mixed passes and runs in the march. His 24-yard heave to end Dee Mackey put the ball on the Viking 10 to set up the score.

Missouri Valley came right back with the next kickoff, moving 73 yards in 14 plays. Halfback Mel Rogers plunged over from the one. Ray Mosey's conversion gave the Missourians a 7-6 lead.

East Texas regained the lead with 1:32 left in the half when Ray Berry recovered a McCord fumble in the end zone. McCord had run the ball 16 yards before dropping it on the goal line.

Missouri Valley	0 7 0 0—7
East Texas State	0 12 0 14—26

MV—Harbour 2 run (kick failed)
MV—Rogers 1 run (Mosey kick)
ET—Berry recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)
ET—Malone 3 pass from McCord (Roberts pass from McCord)
ET—Mandina 53 intercepted pass (pass failed)



FIGHTER HONORED—Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, undefeated European heavyweight champion, was named "Fighter of the Year" by Ring Magazine. His first round knockout of previously undefeated Eddie Machen, of Redding, Calif., was picked also as the "Round of the Year." (AP Wirephoto)

Falcons Open Dallas Drills

DALLAS (AP—Air Force Academy held a workout—for the press—Saturday.

The Falcons, who meet Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl Thursday, held their second practice session in Dallas. This one was given over largely to the photographers and members of the press.

It marked the start of a 2-a-day practice sessions for Air Force. This, with the exception of Sunday, when only one workout will be held, continues through Tuesday.

Cotton Bowl officials and Southern Methodist University co-eds were present to greet the Air Force squad and coaches and to present the players with Texas hats.

They couldn't greet the contingent upon arrival yesterday—plane trouble forced them down at Fort Worth and they had to come to Dallas by bus.

Senior End Tom Jozwiak, who failed to arrive in time for practice yesterday, showed up this morning. He explained that he failed to make plane connections at Chicago.



TO NEW ORLEANS — Rex Wilson, above, state high hurdles champion for the Snyder Tigers last spring and now a freshman at University of Texas, will compete in the Sugar Bowl track carnival in New Orleans which opens tomorrow. Wilson will compete in the high hurdles and will run a leg on the mile relay team for the Texas freshman team which will run "unattached in the Sugar Bowl meet. (Lee Watson photograph)

Richardson By-Passed For Cup Singles

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A disillusioned Ham Richardson bitterly criticized Capt. Perry Jones "for not having the courage to make a decision" Saturday night after being left out of the U.S. Davis Cup singles line-up. He added that this was his last year of big-time tennis.

Ranked No. 1 just two weeks ago by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., but weary and unimpressive here because of a diabetic condition, Richardson was passed over in favor of Barry MacKay and cup rookie Alex Olmedo for the singles assignments in the Challenge Round against Australia.

Jones, 70-year-old head of the U.S. contingent, listed Richardson only for doubles play, paired with Olmedo.

"Mr. Jones has been most unfair to me and to the rest of the team," Richardson said in an interview. "He did not have the courtesy, much less the courage, to tell me I would not play. Instead, I had to learn of this decision by telephone from a newspaperman.

"Several times I tried to get Mr. Jones to discuss the matter with me. He refused to talk about it. And then I learn it, at nearly midnight, two days before the Challenge Round."

Told of Richardson's statement, Jones said "I did not tell any of the players. Alex and Barry learned about it just as Ham did."

What apologies Jones had were for newsmen over the lateness of his announcement. After saying he would not announce his line-up until Sunday's draw, Jones revealed his selections in a hastily called press conference at 10 p.m.

Jones' line-up was identical to one favored by pro-promoter Jack Kramer, an aide to the U.S. team at Jones' request, two days ago. Kramer said then that he did not think Richardson was strong enough for the three days of full speed play demanded in the Challenge Round, which opens here Monday.

Milk Bowl Set In San Antonio Jan. 3

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Milk Bowl, a football game for the kids, will go on here Jan. 3.

It was at first thought the promotion would be discontinued but the problem was worked out and the game will be played although a trifle late. The Alamo Heights Mules of San Antonio will meet the Baptist Hawks of Oklahoma City.

Colts Favored In Pro Playoff Today

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The flashy Baltimore Colts, hungry for their first National Football League title, charge into the fire-tested defense of the New York Giants Sunday in the championship playoff game at Yankee Stadium.

Well rested after clinching their division crown four weeks ago, the dashing Colts are 3½ point favorites over the battle-scarred Giants who have thrilled New York with their fierce defense in two clutch games with Cleveland.

With a break from the weatherman, the crowd should approach the 70,000 mark. All reserved and box seats were sold early in the week. About 23,000 loyal Colt fans will make the trip with bands, cheerleaders, colored hats and banners. Only bleacher seats and standing room are available.

Across the nation on this holiday weekend, fans can watch from the warm comfort of their living rooms over NBC television, starting at 2 p.m. (EST). However, the game will be blacked out on TV in New York and a 75 mile surrounding area. It will be heard on network (NBC) radio.

The $200,000 TV fee is tossed into the pot with the receipts after taxes rental and operation expenses are removed. The players share 70 per cent of this total. Each winning share could approach $4,700 and each loser over $3,000. Each would be a record.

For the past eight weeks the Giants have been boiling in a pressure cooker, trying desperately to catch up with Cleveland. They finally pulled up to a tie on the last day of the regular season. Last Sunday "the 11 hangmen" of the defense drew the noose around Jimmy Brown's neck, holding him to eight yards, and beat Cleveland for the Eastern Conference crown.

While the Giants have been engaged in weekly heroics, the Colts have been able to take things in stride. Beaten by the Giants 24-21 in a regular season game, Nov. 9, the Colts still held a comfortable lead in their Western Conference. They clinched the title Nov. 30 and then finished the season in California with nothing at stake. Baltimore hasn't played since Dec. 14 in San Francisco.

Whether a long rest is to be preferred to a frantic, strengthen-sapping finish remains to be seen. They have been aruging that problem in baseball for many years at World Series time.

Coach Web Ewbank of the Colts has an eye-catching offense built around the passing of Johnny Unitas, the running of Alan Ameche and the pass-catching of Lenny Moore, Raymond Brown and Jim Mutscheller.

The Giants' main stock in trade is that tremendous defense with Andy Robustelli, Dick Modzelewski, Rosey Grier and Jim Katcavage up front, Sam Huff, Harland Svare and Cliff Livingston backing up and Jim Patton, Em Tunnell, Carl Karilivacz and Lin Crow in the backfield. Grier has been injured and on the doubtful list.

The Giants club, under Coach Jim Lee Howell, has a sound offense that leans heavily on the passing skill of Charlie Conerly. Frank Gifford and Alex Webster are the top runners with Mel Triplett or rookie Phil King at fullback.

East Rallies For 26-14 Shrine Win

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pittsburgh's Dick Haley slashed 84 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return, firing the East to a 26-14 victory over the West Saturday before 60,000 fans in Kezar Stadium.

The decisive dash by the 185-pound Pitt comet in the third period was the longest scoring run in the 34-year history of the Shrine charity football game. But, in the fourth quarter, Colorado's Eddie Dove went the same 84-yard distance with an intercepted pass for the West's second touchdown.

Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame, a battering ram all afternoon, scored two East touchdowns on smashes of three and two yards. He was voted the game's outstanding player and winner of the Coffman award.

Michigan State's 225-pound end, Sam Williams, a demon in the outstanding East defense, was voted the game's best lineman.

The East scored first at the start of the second period when Pietrosante crashed over guard, climaxing a 74-yard drive. The conversion kick attempt by Frank Kremblas of Ohio State went wide.

In the third period, with Washington State's Bobby Newman hitting on six passes for 50 yards, the West scored on a five-yard throw to Dick Wallen of UCL a Charlie Rash of Missouri converted to put the West ahead 7-6.

Haley immediately grabbed Rash's kickoff at the East 16 and sped up the sidelines to score as his blockers took care of West tacklers. The East never relinquished this lead even though a conversion run attempt failed.

The East scored again the next time it had the ball as Bob Ptacek of Michigan and Tom Franckhauser of Purdue combined on a 20-yard scoring pass that the Boilermaker took at the 13 nearly in the clear. Kremblas threw a shovel pass to Don Clark, his Buckeye teammate, for the two-point conversion.

Dove's touchdown return of Kremblas' pass and Pietrosanta's two-yard smash, capping a 36-yard drive, ended the scoring.

East	0 6 14 6—26
West	0 0 7 7—14

Tour Opens In LA Next Week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1959 winter golf campaign gets underway next week when the nation's leading professionals tee off in the 33rd annual $40,000 Los Angeles Open.

The site again is the Rancho Municipal Course in West Los Angeles, where Frank Stranahan won a year ago.

A pro-amateur celebrity event will be held Dec. 30. The tournament proper will start Friday and wind up Monday, Jan. 5.

Entered are the 15 top money winners in PGA ratings for 1858, and the "big three" of the year, Dow Finsterwald, voted "PGA Golfer of the Year," National Open Champion Tommy Bolt and Masters Champion Arnold Palmer.

Speegle Rumored As Getting Baylor Offer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Cliff Speegle, football coach at Oklahoma State University, was rumored today to have been offered the job at Baylor.

Speegle was not available for comment, but his father said here Baylor officials did contact Speegle before Christmas. However, C.B. Speegle declined to comment on whether his son had accepted the position.

"He seems to be well satisfied at OSU", the senior Speegle added.

The coach was enroute to the Orange Bowl game at Miami and was believed to have stopped at Montgomery, Ala., Saturday for the North-South football game in which two OSU players participated.

Sam Boyd resigned earlier this month as Baylor coach.

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Cadets Riding Special Train

DALLAS (AP)—Seven hundred cadets from the Air Force Academy are coming here Wednesday to whoop it up for their football team in the Cotton Bowl.

They'll travel by special train, leaving Colorado Springs Tuesday and arriving here at 11:30 a.m. the next day.

Knowwhere most of them will bunk. The Southern Methodist will furnish places for 440.

SMU is arranging 180 dates for a dance to be held Wednesday night at the student center.

The cadets will march to the Cotton Bowl Thursday afternoon, arriving promptly at 1:45 p.m.

The special train departs for Colorado Springs at 8:45 p.m. that night.

In the group on the train will be 400 freshmen and 50 upper classmen. The others will come in individually from all over the country where they scattered for the Christmas holidays.

Abe Pleased With Workout

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian had what Coach Abe Martin labeled "our best workout since we started" as the Horned Frogs drilled Saturday for their Cotton Bowl date with the Air Force Academy at Dallas Thursday.

The first team looked quite sharp defensing Air Force plays and also pleased the coach on offense.

Marvin Lasiter, regular left halfback, who figured in a near auto accident Friday, was back minus injury, but center Dale Walker still nursed a sore hip. It didn't prevent his working out however.

There will be no practice Sunday and the Frogs will wind up home training Monday. They go to Dallas Tuesday.

Major health problem in Alaska is tuberculosis, but public health services are getting it under control.

4 10-Rounders Set At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A crowd of 3,000 is expected Monday night when promoter Ralph Smith puts on a boxing show of four 10-round bouts featuring Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, the second ranked world's featherweight.

Jorgensen goes against Bobby Bell of Youngstown, O.

Bert Whitehurst of New York and Art Swiden of Pittsburgh clash in a heavyweight scrap.

Alvin Williams of Wichita and Hurricane Sims of Dallas battle in a light heavyweight fight.

Junior Flores of Port Arthur and Tommy Bain of Hollywood clash in another featherweight bout.

Smith thinks the Bain-Flores fight will be probably the best of the lot. Bain has appeared on television against such outstanding boxers as Ike Chestnut. Flores has lost only one fight—that to Jorgensen in June 1958.

Cotton Bowl Tickets Are Available Here

Anyone need any Cotton Bowl tickets?

Steve Birdwell, local service station operator and a member of the city council, has four tickets to the Dallas classic he would like to sell.

The tickets may be had at cost. If interested call 3-9925.

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EARNS 2ND LETTER — George Herring, above, 203-pound tackle for the North Texas State Eagles from Snyder, has been awarded his second letter at the Denton school. Herring's play helped the Eagles to the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Herring Among 25 NTSC Lettermen

DENTON, Dec. 27 — George Herring of Snyder has been named by Coach Odus Mitchell as one of 25 North Texas State College varsity football lettermen.

He won his second letter on the NTSC varsity at tackle and was named to the all-conference honorable mention list. The 203-pound junior was frequently singled out by the coaches and commended for doing an outstanding job.

North Texas State ended the season with a 7-2-1 record and the Missouri Valley Conference championship for one of the best seasons in history. The Eagles were nationally ranked with the top defensive teams of the nation and topped their opponents in every statistical department.

A 1956 graduate of Snyder High, Herring is a pre-dental student. While playing high school football he earned two letters and a position on the all-district team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herring, 3006 41st St.

LSU Named Team Of Year

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State University's football Tigers Saturday were named Team of the Year in The Associated Press' annual year-end poll.

They beat the New York Yankees, world champions in baseball, and the Baltimore Colts, Western Conference winners of the National Football League, in a close battle of the ballots.

LSU received 61 first place votes from the panel of 220 sports writer and sportcasters and a total of 306 points. Points were counted on a basis of three for first, two for second and one for third. The Yankees were just five points behind with 301. The Yanks had 56 first place nominations. The Colts attracted 43 first place votes and 226 points.

The Tigers won the Southeastern Conference crown, the national college championship in The Associated Press poll, finished as the only undefeated and untied team in major college competition, and posted their first all-winning record in 50 years.

Seth Boyden of Newark, N. J., was termed "one of America's greatest inventors" by Thomas A. Edison. He discovered patent leather, made the first American camera, found the secret of malleable castiron, and developed a strawberry so large it took only 15 to make a quart.


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Experts Say Coroner Law Is Protection For Murderers

By JUDY BONNER
Written for the Assoliated Press

It's easy to get away with murder in Texas, say the experts.

With only a minimum of ingenuity and cleverness, they believe, many murders can—and do—commit cold-blooded crimes that are never detected, that pass instead as accidents, suicides or natural death.

In fact, the Texas Society of Pathologists estimates that for every murder that comes to light in this state, nine are never noticed.

This frightening situation exists, the society and other experts say, because of archaic coroner laws. In all but two of Texas' 254 counties, the responsibility for investigating and deciding the cause of sudden, violent and unexplained deaths is in the hands of justices of the peace—laymen who are required to have no training whatsoever in medicine and scientific crime detection.

Moreover, say pathologists — doctors who specialize in the nature of disease and death — these laws are causing many innocent Texans to be punished for murders they did not commit. Victims of highly contagious diseases die without the awareness of public health authorities. Accidental deaths are mistaken for natural and natural deaths for accidents and suicides, so that some survivors receive false insurance claims while others do not get the insurance money rightfully due them.

Medical and legal experts everywhere recognize that decisions about cause of death can best be made by doctors, not elected lay officials.

"No one is questioning the basic integrity of justices of the peace," one physician says, "but the plain truth is, they do not have the specialized training and experience necessary to rule on unexplained deaths with any kind of accuracy or efficiency."

Another doctor said:

"Texans must realize that death can be disguised or can disguise itself in many devious ways only a professional medical man is capable of understanding."

A Dallas pathologist said:

"Unbelievably, in this day of enlightened medical and scientific knowledge, one of the most crucial and difficult of all medical problems—the exact cause of death—has to be solved time and again by men whose only qualifications are citizenship and the ability to swing enough votes to get in office."

"Any system that lets an untrained man investigate deaths and decide when to order autopsies is ineffective," Dr. Milton Helpern, medical examiner of New York City, said on a recent Texas visit. "Investigation of questionable deaths must be handled by a trained physician from start to finish."

Dr. Helpern says that autopsy without benefit of medical examination at the scene of death is often of no value.

The Texas Society of Pathologists reported recently in the Journal of the Texas Medical Assn.:

"It seems utterly unexcusable, in view of the great progress made by medicine and government during the last several hundred years, that Texas still depends on the typical elected justice of the peace as a key factor in the detection and punishment of homicide."

For more than a decade, the society and other medical and legal groups have been trying to persuade the Legislature to overhaul the state's outdated coroner laws.

Several years ago, the Legislature made an addition to the laws that required JP's to seek medical advice to determine the necessity of an autopsy. Another law passed about the same time said that apparently natural deaths not attended by a physician should be referred to the city or county health officer for certification, instead of to a JP. Pathologists say neither law has ever been followed, and no one seems willing to enforce them.

A 1955 law allows the state's four largest counties to establish a professional medical examiner system on the approval of local commissioners courts. The law stipulated that the medical examiner would take over all death investigations previously handled by JP's —in general, deaths that are violent, unexplained or occur under suspicious circumstances. The examiner would be authorized to order autopsies.

Harris (Houston) and Bexar (San Antonio) counties adopted medical examiner systems under this act within a year, and both report they are working well. But Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Dallas counties rejected the plan. Their reasons: Money, primarily, plus a fear of turning too much power over to appointed medical authorities.

"We'd just be putting a butcher knife in the hands of a doctor and letting him go out and cut up anybody he wanted to," one Dallas County commissioner said.

Studies show, however, that medical examiner programs cost less than 10 cents per capita annually—not too much more, experts say, than money paid to JP's for death investigations.

In Dallas County, for example, the county pays doctors $100 each for medico-legal autopsies.

One point pathologists stress is that a JP is not qualified to know when an autopsy should be performed. Chances are the very deaths whose causes appear obvious to him are the ones that need autopsying, they say.

Late Rally Pulls Market To Peak

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A surprising Christmas Eve rally pulled the stock market out of the doldrums this week and put The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at another record high.

Oils were unsettled by news that Venezuela is raising its share of the profits on oil produced there to 60 per cent from 50 per cent but this was about the only major news affecting Wall Street.

The AP 60-stock average rose 70 cents to $210.60, topping the previous record of $210.10 reached Dec. 10.

The most important market development was the ability of stock prices to rise on Wednesday when all signs and portents pointed to considerable profit taking.

Prices had fallen on diminishing volume for three straight sessions, including Friday of the prior week. By Monday and Tuesday trading was the lightest since early September.

To market analysts it seemed that the Christmas Eve sessions would bring more of the same. Besides being the last trading day before a four-day market holiday, Wednesday had another distinction: it was the first trading session on which profits taken could be entered on income tax returns for 1959, thus postponing for a full year the day of reckoning with Uncle Sam.

Another surprise in the holiday-shortened week was a resurgence by the rail section, which rose to a new 1958 high in the AP average.

U.S. Government bonds closed mixed this holiday week while corporate securities declined. Utilities and industrials were off sharply while foreign dollar liens drifted lower. Investment quality issues and rails were steady.

Corporate trading volume slipped to $17,741,000 par value on the Big Board from $34,850,000 the previous week and $21,015,800 for the corresponding week a year ago.

100 Million Broilers In Texas Crop

COLLEGE STATION — Can you imagine a broiler flock of approximately 1,600,000,000 birds? That is the estimated number of broilers to be produced in the United States during 1958, and according to Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman, Texas will furnish more than 100 million of these birds.

Wormeli also said that the estimated per capita consumption of ready - to - cook chicken had increased from 19 to 29 pounds during the past 10 years. A decade ago broilers made up a third of the total chicken consumed while today they account for more than three-fourths of the total.

The tremendous strides made by the broiler industry in Texas and the nation, said the poultryman, can be traced to research findings made chiefly at land grant colleges, such as Texas A&M, in breeding, feeding, health and environment of chickens. Too, the efficiency of the industry now permits the production of a three pound bird in 8 weeks on 7 pounds of feed. The economies of volume per flock have increased to where one man can produce over 100,000 broilers a year in 5 flocks.

The benefits of this low-cost production have been transferred to the retail level and consumers have a ready supply of high quality broilers available every day at attractive prices when compared with other meats of grade A quality.

The returns to growers have been narrowed and every known production skill must be used by them. The current narrow margin doesn't provide any tolerance to cover errors in management, points out Wormeli.

Grain Futures Hit New Season's Low

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The decline in grain futures prices this week was the sharpest generally in more than two months, carrying almost half the contracts to new lows for the season.

Only the July and September rye deliveries attracted steady support and were the only ones to come through with gains. They were small, attributed mainly to the opinion that supplies of the grain may become rather tight before the next harvest.

All wheat, most corn, some oats, rye and soybean contracts closed the week's trading Wednesday noon at their season lows. Others were within a cent or two of their bottom prices. Wheat and corn slipped well over a cent a bushel for the week and in soybeans the setbacks ran to almost four cents with the extreme loss on September.

The government report on wheat and rye acreage seeded for harvest next spring was the major trading factor. It showed winter wheat plantings to be about a million acres more than a year ago which yielded a record crop.

The harvest outlook based on conditions Dec. 1, however was for a 1959 winter wheat yield of 957 million bushels, compared with 1,179,924,000 this year. A 957-million-bushel harvest still would be the fifth largest of record and 17 per cent above average.

Wheat was 1⅜-1¾ cents a bushel lower than at the close of the previous week, March $1.94¾-7/8; corn 1⅛-1⅜ lower, March old type contract $1.13⅜-½; oats ⅝-1 cent lower, March 64⅞-65; rye ¼ lower to ⅝ higher, March $1.30¾; soybeans ¾-3⅛ lower, January $2.16-15⅞.



PAPAL SOUVENIR—Pope John XXIII bestows a souvenir medal on a one-legged youngster in the Vatican during the pontiff's Christmas audience for crippled youngsters from Rome institutions. The busy pope also visited two hospitals and made an unprecedented visit to the Italian capital's big Regina Coeli jail to console inmates. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

Little Extra Income From Small Herds

COLLEGE STATION — Cattlemen in the High Plains of Texas who feed less than 100 steers at a time are not likely to get much "extra" income for their work.

Based on a 20-year study at the Big Spring Field Station a margin of profit of at least four cents a pound is required to give an income equal to the average price paid for farm labor. And that doesn't include the risk in feeding steers.

From the study the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture has prepared a guide for cattlemen in the high plains to use in determining whether feeding steers is a profitable alternative to the cash market for grain sorghum under various feed-livestock, cost-price situations.

"A cowman goes into the feeding season knowing the feed cost and the cost of steers for the feedlot, and he can assume the rate of gain to determine the amount of beef he will produce," says Agricultural Ecomomist William F. Hughes. "What he doesn't know is how much he will get per pound on the market when he sells his steers."

So with various situations recorded from actual tests, a cowman can use the guide in making comparisons of cost of steers, feed prices and market prices during the 20-year period to determine whether or not he should feed.

The publication which is available from the Agricultural Information Office at Texas A. and M. College is "Economic Returns From Grain Sorghum Fed to Steer Calves on Dryland Farms of the High Plains," Miscellaneous Publication 295.

When Madame Marie Curie discovered radium she was presented with a gram of radium purchased by American women for a hundred thousand dollars. In turn, she contributed the precious gram to scientists for further medical

More Stay On Farms During '58

COLLEGE STATION — The sharp decline in Texas farm population which occurred in 1956-57 does not appear to have continued during 1957-58, reports R. L. Skrabanek, professor, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A&M College.

Skrabanek attributes this temporary reversal partly to the economic recession which tended to retard movement from farms because of a drop in the number of off-farm job opportunities. He said there also is some evidence that the recession caused the return of some workers to farm areas.

The 1958 farm population figure of 1,052,000 represents a decline of 335,000, or 24 percent, from the estimated farm population in 1950. It represents an increase of 34,000 from the 1957 estimate of 1,018,000.

As Texas' total population continues to grow, the proportion of farm population to the total population continues to decline. In April, 1958, farm residents comprised 11.3 percent of the total population, as compared to 17.9 percent in 1950.

This decline represents a continuation of a long-time trend. In 1910, about three of every five persons in Texas resided on a farm. The proportion living on farms continued to fall during intervening years, interrupted only during depression years and brief periods since World War II.

U. S. farm population in April, 1958, was 20,827,000. The proportion of the nation's farm population living in Texas remains relatively the same. In 1957 about 4.99 of every 100 farm people in the nation resided in Texas. In 1958 the state's share was 5.05 out of every 100.

Crash Proves Fatal

FORT WORTH (AP)—William Potts, 33, an employe of a building trades magazine here, died Saturday in a hospital of injuries suffered in a car-train collision early yesterday.

Potts' car collided with a Katy passenger train at a crossing here.

Barley Has Dual Value

COLLEGE STATION — Barley is a relatively minor crop in Texas but warrants further consideration by growers in some areas because of its dual value as a feed grain crop and as winter pasture for livestock.

The barley acreage is widely distributed over the state. It is grown under a wide range of climatic conditions and on many soil types. But it thrives best on well-drained, fertile soils in a cool climate, so it is usually fall sown in Texas. Fall seeding is somewhat hazardous because of the risk of winterkilling, but is usually worth the risk because fall-sown barley may provide an income from winter pasture and usually yields better than spring-sown barley.

Practically all the barley grain grown in Texas is used as feed for livestock. It is a desirable grain for fattening hogs or steers or may be used as part of the maintenance ration of breeding stock. It is nearly equal to corn or grain sorghum in feeding value, being slightly higher in protein, ash and crude fiber, but lower in nitrogen-free extract and productive energy per 100 pounds of feed. Barley also is a good forage crop and an excellent winter cover crop.

Cultural operations for barley are similar to those required for other small grains.

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Great Plains Panels To Plan '59 Program

Committees of the Great Plains Conservation Program for both Scurry and Borden Counties are planning to meet early in 1959 to renew the program progress of 1958 and make plans for the new year.

Members of the Scurry County committees are Charlie Eastman, chairman of the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee; Joseph E. Box, Farmers Home Administration supervisor here; Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent; Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service; and Richard Brice, representing the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

In Borden County, the Great Plains committee is composed of Harlan Williams, chairman of the ASC county committee; Erman Miller, FHA supervisor at Lamesa for Borden and Dawson Counties; Byron Pierce, county agricultural agent there; Brice, and Moore.

The Great Plains program, which is in operation in 10 Great Plains states, as approved by Congress, provides technical know how and money to help farmers and ranchers bring about adjustments in their farming and ranching operations. Such adjustments are those considered necessary for better use of the agricultural resources at hand, taking into consideration that the drought is the usual thing instead of the unusual in the region.

The Great Plains program offers cost shares of 50 to 80 per cent of actual cost for establishing conservation practices on the land.

Farmers and ranchers in both Borden and Scurry Counties have 24 practices from which to select in the program. Soil Conservation Service personnel go over the place and help the farmer or rancher select practices necssary to take care of needs of the land as he indicates his interest in the program.

Range reseeding, for example, might be needed to re-establish a grass turf on the rangeland. If that is true the practice is written into the plan. Brush might be hindering production of grass, and the operator might select the brush control practice, which offers 50 per cent cost share for either chemical spraying, basal treatment with kerosene or diesel oil, mechanical grubbing, hand grubbing, or rootplowing.

A practical conservation program on the place might require any of the practices, such as establishing waterways, diversions, terraces, chiseling or pitting grasing land, farm ponds or water wells for better distribution of grasing, land levelling, or spreader terraces.

The practices selected should be designed to take care of the land and insure that the operator and owner will not have to look for other sources of livlihood during the time of drought.

Great Plains Program cost sharing is set up over a period of three to 10 years. This is an approach to the planned application of conservation on the land, Moore said, adding that the farmer or rancher has a plan to go by. He may plan to control a designated number of acres of brush in 1959 and more in 1960.

It might be necessary for the rancher to reseed a large area where grass died during the recent drought. He could plan to reseed this area with a guaranteed 80 per cent cost share for the grass seed and 50 per cent cost share for any pitting, chiseling, or mechanical treatment necessary to get the grass established. The same man would also be eligible for a permanent fence so he could defer the newly-seeded area.

In the plan, the farmer or rancher agrees to apply the conservation practices necessary for a practical, flexible conservation plan, and the Great Plains Program guarantees the cost share portion of the expense will be ready when the time comes to do the job.



SAD CHRISTMAS—Sandra White, 11, of Fair Haven, Vt., hugs Christmas doll for consolation after she fled sub-zero weather fire early Christmas Day which destroyed her home and took the life of her father, Regis White. (AP Wirephoto)

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Solon Raps McClellan's Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Pat McNamara (D - Mich), who quit the Senate Labor - Management Rackets Committee last spring, attacked it today as a dangerous "extra-legal police force."

He insisted—as he did in resigning from the committee last March—that the group headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) "has long since served its useful purpose."

McNamara, speaking before the American Society of Criminology, also slapped at Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield as "an itinerant stamp salesman," peddling an old Republican line.

He based his blast at Summerfield on an assertion by the postmaster general earlier this month that the nation faces the threat of a "labor-bossed Congress.".

Despite his sharp criticism of the rackets committee McNamara predicted the Senate will continue it for an additional year. He predicted the committee will be given half a million dollars to carry on its inquiries into union - management activities in the labor field. McNamara said te committee already has spent a million and a quarter on its long series of investigations, principally on inquiries into activities of the giant Teamsters Union.

The senator said he imagined the committee would be given another year to continue its hearings, and he added:

"It has become, in fact, a sort of sacred cow, which people hesitate to criticize for its excess for fear they will be charged with giving aid and comfort to crooks."

Fog Blamed In 2 Deaths

HOUSTON (AP)—Traffic has taken two more lives here. Fog was blamed in both deaths.

The dead were Mrs. Bernice Tobias, 23, and an unidentified Negro pedestrian.

Mrs. Tobias was killed when a car crashed into a freight train Friday night.

Her former husband, Charles Tobias, 24, a city fireman, was driving. He was injured seriously.

Investigators said Tobias didn't see the string of 153 boxcars until too late. The car skidded about 45 feet before crashing into the middle of the string of boxcars.

The Negro was crossing the Eastex Freeway when he was hit by a car driven by Raymundo Cantu, 27, of Houston. Cantu said he didn't se the man because of the thick fog.

The pedistrian was knocked into the path of another car, driven by Mrs. Edith Duke, 45.

Nab Suspect In Murder

HOUSTON (AP) —Johnny Lee Sage, 18, an apprentice plumber sought on a murder warrant, surrendered Saturday to police.

Sage's mother called police from a supermarket, and detectives went to the store and took the youth into custody.

"It was an accident, an accident," Sage insisted.

Sage is held in the slaying Friday of Stella Morrell, 13. The shooting occurred in Sage's home, and was witnessed by a friend, 17, who told police the killing was "an accident."

The girl, police said, was shot to death with a pistol given Sage for Christmas.

A few minutes before Stella arrived at his house, police said, Sage ordered a boy from the house, with the warning he was going to "kill me a girl."

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and loss of our dear husband, daddy, and brother. We especially want to thank our neighbors, friends, doctors, and nurses. The beautiful flowers and food were greatly appreciated. Our prayers are that you have such help in time of sorrow.

Mrs. Edd Miller and Margaret Clyde, Bill, Charlie, and Frank Miller

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

Needed experienced service station attendant. Apply in person. Southside Texaco Service Station.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

CARHOP WANTED: Apply in person. Starr's Drive-In. Big Spring Highway.

Wanted young lady for office work. 48 hour week. Apply in person. Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners. 1401 26th Street.

LADY 35 OR OVER. 2½ hours A. M.—2½ hours P. M. with Avon. Earn to $50. week. Write District Manager, 1515 B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

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SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

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.

SALESMAN with pleasing personality and good appearance to sell necessities to business firms and offices in Snyder area. If qualified write briefly stating age, education, experience, minimum income requirements, etc. Future opportunities unlimited. Car necessary. All replies held confidential. P. O. Box 1286, Snyder.

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Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 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.

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

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TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments; also two bedroom apartments. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

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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.

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

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

FURNISHED DUPLEX upstairs three room and bath apartment. To see dial HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

Furnished two bedroom upstairs apartment. Lots of storage space, fenced yard. 1917 Coleman Street, apartment 3. Dial HI 3-5096.

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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.

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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.

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

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

FOR RENT: Furnished two room house $9.00 per week, three room apartment $12.50 per week, private bath. Bills paid. 2205 West 21st. HI 3-3845.

KEEP children day or night. Two room house for rent. 414 30th. Street. Phone HI 3-6388.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house. Call Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency.

Nice two bedroom house, floors covered. Second street West of KSNY. Call HI 3-6416.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished house, bills paid. 2608 Ave. X. Phone HI 3-3294.

FURNISHED HOUSE five-rome and bath El Paso Avenue and 32nd. Street. Contact Jack Darby.

RENTALS L

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 $50.00 per month. 29th and Avenue N. Phone HI 3-6130 or HI 3-4252.

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

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

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house plumbed for washer. Also garage. 2110-26th st. Dial HI 3-3135.

FIVE-ROOM house, four miles east of town on Roby Highway. Phone HI 3-6578.

FOR RENT: Eight - room unfurnished house. Call Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency.

TWO - BEDROOM house, edge of city limits, barn and corral. 100 26th. Street. $50.00 month. Phone HI 3-4858.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT: Office space with fireproof vault. Call Hugh Boren and Son Insurance Agency.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

Inside and Out on these three bedroom, two bath, complete with central heat, air-conditioner, and on pavement. Now under construction. $400.00 cash down payment plus closing costs.

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FOR SALE: Equity in three bedroom home, den, fenced in backyard. FHA Loan. 4006 Avenue U.

EVERYBODY LOVES A BARGAIN!

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G.I. equity 2017-40th. corner lot, three bedroom home with central heating and air conditioning. Move in after January 1, 1959. Monthly payments only $71.00.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

Extra nice Three Bedroom Home close to High school and West elementary. This is a good buy.

Three bedroom on 26th street small down payment, owner will carry balance to suit you.

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3 bedroom home in Highland Park, many extras that you do not find in the average house. Will be vacant 3rd of January. Terms to suit. Clean two bedroom home, small down payment and easy monthly payments of $ 54.00.

3 bedroom and den brick house in Southwest Snyder, $22,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, and den brick house, good location $20,500.

Neat two bedroom home in Highland Park, corner lot, wool carpet, drapes, dishwasher and many other extras.

3 downtown business buildings, priced to sell.

Mrs. Ray Keenan Mrs. Bill Brown
Mrs. W. A. Wells
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

MOVE IN

We offer a cute two bedroom home in perfect condition for a SMALL down payment . . name your terms.

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FHA—505 29th Street — SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS — Move in this very neat 2 bedroom home for only $375.00 in cash and low monthly payments. Better see this well located home today. Someone will enjoy this home for Christmas.

GI—2101 43rd Street—NEW 3 BEDROOM AND 2 BATH HOME to be completed in about 4 weeks. Corner lot and BRICK. All this for just $13,950.00 and $850.00 cash will move you in and reasonable monthly payments. Don't forget that GI interest rate is only 4¾%.

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Dial HI 3-6306 or HI3-6307

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

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or To Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
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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.

Sell fast with quick action want ads.

FOR SALE
We have several small tracts of land to go G. I., If you have your application blanks, see us.

480 acres with two oils wells, fair improvements, 200 in cultivation, priced at $75.00 per acre.

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MILAS R. WOOD JOE T. WILLIAMSON

YEAR-END
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PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

1958 FORD FL 500, 4-dr, HT . . . $2495	1952 FORD Custom 2-dr, V-8 . . . . $445
1957 FORD FL 500, 2-dr, HT . . . $1995	1951 FORD 4-dr, Deluxe $395
1957 FORD FL 500, 2-dr. $1895	1950 FORD Custom 4-dr. $245
1957 FORD Custom '300' 4-dr. . . $1595	1950 CHEVROLET '210' 4-dr. . . . $295
1957 HILLMAN Minx 4-dr. $1395	1950 FORD Custom 4-dr. $245
1956 FORD 4-dr, 6 Cyl, OD $1095	
1956 FORD FL 4-dr, power, air . . $1445	
1956 MERCURY 4-dr, power, air . . $1595	
1956 FORD FL 4-dr. $1395	
1955 FORD FL 4-dr. $1095	
1955 MERCURY 2-dr, power, air . . $1395	
1955 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. . . $1095	
1955 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr, air $1295	
1955 Volkswagon 2-dr, Sun Top . . $1095	
1955 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr, HT $1195	
1954 FORD Custom 2-dr. $695	
1954 PLY. Belvedere 4-dr, OD . . . $695	
1954 FORD Mainline 2-dr, 6 cyl. . . $595	

TRUCKS

3—1958 F-350 Cab & Chassis	$1595
1956 FORD ½-ton pickup	$995
1955 FORD ½-ton pickup	$795
1955 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup	$795
1954 FORD ½-ton pickup	$495
1953 FORD ½-ton pickup	$495
1950 FORD ½-ton pickup	$295

FIX THESE YOURSELF!

1953 FORD 4-door Custom	$195
1952 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door	$195
1950 CHEVROLET 4-door	$95
1949 CHEVROLET 2-door	$195
1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-door '88'	$65
1950 MERCURY 4-door	$145

1615 26th. Wilson Motors Phone HI 3-6351



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THESE PRICES GOOD
SUNDAY–MONDAY–
TUESDAY–WEDNESDAY

Del Monte Grapefruit
JUICE 46-Oz. Can **29c**

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SALAD DRESSING Best Maid, Qt. **35c**

Del Monte
CATSUP 12-Oz. **15c**

Charmin Bathroom
TISSUE ..... 4 rolls **33c**

KIM DOG FOOD 3 No. 300 Cans **25c**

BISCUITS Kimbell's Can **5c**

Important Notice

At opening business Sunday, December 28, Rainbow Market will discontinue Everedy Trading Stamps. Instead of stamps, we will give reduced prices. ALL TRADING STAMPS given by Rainbow Market will be redeemed. If you do not have enough for what you want, you may pay the difference in cash.

All Stamps Must Be Turned In For Redemption By February 1st.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantiesl

Wilson's Golden
OLEO No. 303 Can **15c**

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Have Good Luck In 1959!

Blackeyed
PEAS 1-Lb. **13c**

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BLACKEYED PEAS No. 303 Can.... **7c**

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TUNA Hi Note No. ½ Can **19c**

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Kimbell's
PORK & BEANS ..... 3 300 Cans **25c**

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye Beef, Turkey or Chicken
Pot Pies 2 8-Oz. **49c**

Patio Mexican Style
Dinner 1-Lb. **55c**

Patio Enchilada
Dinners 12-Oz. **55c**

Patio
Hot Tamales Doz. **42c**

LETTUCE Crisp, Lb. **10c**

TOMATOES Carton **15c**

ORANGES Large Sunkist, Lb. **12½c**



California
PEARS ..... 2 Lbs. **29c**

No. 1 Russett
POTATOES 10-Lbs. . . **49c**



FRYERS Pride Of West Grade A Lb. **29c**

Peerless Armour's Toms, 17 to 20-Lbs.
TURKEYS Lb. **35c**

Morrell's Hot or Mild
PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll **39c**

BACON Sliced Ranch Style 2-Lbs. **95c**

PORK CHOPS Tender, Corn Fed Center Cuts, Lb. . **69c** First Cut, Lb. **59c**

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1614-25th St. Phone HI 3-3802

Store Hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JRB SUPER MARKET

Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-9451

Store Hours 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

College Students Home For Holidays



Each of the Snyder college students above chose a different school, but all share the fun of returning home for the holidays. From left are Kay Lynn Walker, who attends North Texas State College; John Ward, a student at Abilene Christian College; Clinta Blackard, a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; and Sammy Spikes, a Texas Christian University student.



North Texas State College, Denton, is the home away-from-home for three of the Snyder College Students above, while Texas Christian University is the college of the other. From left are Neil Boyd, North Texas; Gary Vice, North Texas; Jane Joyce, TCU; and Juanez Teaff, North Texas. A round of parties are being held by the college students while home for the holidays.



A variety of colleges is represented by the quartet of Snyder college students above who are spending the holidays at home. From left are: Doris Lewis, a student at Texas Technological College; Deanne Devers, a student at North Texas State College; Jimmy Crowder, a Texas University student; and Eddie Dyer, a student at Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College. (Lee Watson photographs)



Four of the many Snyder college students who are home for the Christmas-New Year holidays are pictured above. From left are Jo Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller, a Texas Christian University student; Toni Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Best, Ronnie Pitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Pitner; and Molly Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll; all three students at North Texas State College.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 206 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958 SECTION B



JET-AGE FASHIONS—Three pretty stewardesses of the new jetliner America model the personal fashions they have selected for off-duty wear in resort spots around the world this winter. Lee Collins (top) wears a two-piece dacron and cotton jumper and printed cotton blouse. Gerda Nebel (center) wears a printed and plain cotton hopsacking outfit with Empire blouse treatment. Marcia Egan wears a double-breasted chemette and skirt with a checked blouse, in iridescent cotton.

U. S. Fashions Go Around The World

AP Newsfeatures

Consider the most modern girl in the world — the jet-age-airline stewardess.

She flies to London in six hours, goes on to Paris, Rome, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu, all in the course of a week's work. She buys her sweaters in London, her perfumes in Paris, her gloves in Rome. She selects gifts in Bangkok, buys fine silks and has them tailored in Hong Kong. In Tokyo she shops for kimonos, gets her sun clothes in Honolulu.

But for the dresses she wears off-duty, she shops in New York or her own home town in the good old U.S.A.

Stewardesses on the first U.S. jet airliner, the America, recently selected off-duty wardrobes for wear in the tropical climates they will be visiting this winter. The girls chose simple, colorful, personal and strictly American dresses, which they say will be at home anywhere in the world.

Doughnut Sandwiches Ideal Holiday Quick Snack

During the holiday season almost every Snyder home will be the scene of many drop-in visits and impromptu parties, with the necessity for quick, easily prepared snacks for the visitors.

The perfect new idea in a snack meal - Doughnut Sandwiches! Here's a creation that serves as a sandwich and dessert. So quick and easy to prepare . . . with anything you might find hiding on a shelf in your pantry - in a tray in your ice box - on the floor of your cake box. Here is a gentle "meal" that will feed an army of teen agers, a roomful of impromptu guests, the after-school contingent or the bridge club girls, and you'll come out of the kitchen with new feathers in your cooking cap.

Doughnut Sandwiches are flash-fast to make and served with the refreshing flavor of coke they make a meal. Just slice the doughnut - fill it - and toast it. Put the tastiest filling you can think of between the two halves. Here are some suggestions that should make your tongue twitch. . . .

Toasted Doughnut Sandwiches

6 raised (bread dough) doughnuts
2 tbl. melted butter or margarine
¼ cup of seedless raisins
1-3 - oz. pkg. cream cheese
¼ cu. chopped nut meats

Heat oven to 450 degrees (hot oven). Carefully split doughnuts in half crosswise. Brush the bottom half of each with melted butter. Combine the cheese, chopped nuts and raisins. Spread with cream cheese, mixture over buttered half of doughnuts. Top with remaining doughnut halves. Heat and serve. Makes six.

Extra Fillings:

Pitted Dates - sweet cream - nuts. Pit dates, make a fluffy paste with sweet cream. Add nuts. Spread, Heat and serve.

Orange marmalade - Spread orange marmalade in a thin layer over buttered bottom of doughnut. Heat and serve.

Crushed pineapple - cream cheese. Mix cream cheese and pineapple together. Spread over bottom of doughnut. Heat and serve.

Currant jelly - cream cheese. Spread layer of cream cheese on buttered bottom of doughnut. Spread layer of currant jelly over that. Heat and serve.

Strawberry jelly. Spread generous amount of strawberry jelly over entire top and bottom of doughnut. Heat and serve.

The list of fillings is enldess - anything from marshmallows to mincemeat goes with a doughnut.

Swap Protein To Change Menu Pace

For a change of menu pace switch the high protein food of the meal from the entree to the dessert course. Your choice might be a custard with the addition of preserved ginger, chocolate chips, or plump raisins. Spanish creams and tasty bread puddings are good selections, too. Angel food cakes, or meringues, teamed with fruit or ice cream are bargains in protein of high quality as are cheese cakes and Baked Alaskas, too.

Grown-Up Clothes— Make-believe

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Lola draped a bright colored piece of cloth around her shoulders, put on an old black hat of her mother's and picked up a big pocketbook.

"I'm the mommie," she said to Tess, "and you're the baby. I'm going to tuck you into bed all nice and comfy."

A minute later: "It's getting up time now. Did you have a nice nap?"

Tess pops up and says: "I'll be mommie now and you be baby and we will go for a walk in the park."

Little children love dramatic play and it's good for them. They need the opportunity to play out what they see going on around them. It helps them understand themselves and their relations with their grownups. To act like mommie makes mommie more real and more understandable.

Play-Acting

Sometimes mommies get quite an eye-opener to listen to what a small daughter may say and do as she is playing at being mommie.

Beth tied a big apron around her waist, picked up a broom and began sweeping vigorously.

"Company's gonna come," she said to herself, "hurry up, hurry up, clean the house." She ran over to her doll and gave her a good round smack.

"No, No. You're a bad girl messing up my clean house. You can't come to the party. You're dirty and nasty, go away." And Beth threw the doll across the room.

Mother, listening to Beth, was shocked.

"Is that the way Beth thinks I am?" she thought to herself.

Maybe, maybe not. Children's play is sometimes just a mirror of the life they lead. Sometimes if reflects the way they wish it were. And again children through dramatic play can act out hostile aggressive feelings they dare not bring to the surface without hiding behind some role.

Only Make-Believe

Linda, dressed up like mother plastered her doll with bandaids. She was disturbed by the amount of attention her baby brother was receiving. She would have liked to "cut him up and throw him away" but of course was not allowed to hurt him. She felt easier about the whole situation after she had vented her feelings on the doll.

Give your children the opportunity to play out all sorts of roles.

A big box of dress up materials will be a most welcome and used Christmas present for any little pre-school age girl.

Put in the box an old skirt of yours, some scarfs, a hat or two, some jewelry, gloves, a pocketbook, maybe an old window curtain. Anything the child can drape around herself and feel like a grown-up. Shoes are often a great success.

Christmas Prize

Children like the feel of different kinds of material. If you happen to have a scraggly old fur you can no longer use, your youngster will adore it. Also a piece of velvet is soft and cozy to touch. It certainly doesn't have to be new.

There has recently come on the market a whole line of adult clothes made small enough for little children to wear for dress up play. If your budget is unlimited go buy some. However your child will get just as much joy out of discarded pieces of clothing and other accessories of adult life as she will from expensive new ones.

Give these things to your youngster then stand back and watch and listen. I'll bet you will be in for some surprises and maybe some eye openers.

Mrs. Douglas Swore Off Movie Stars

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Kirk Douglas is a girl who swore she never would fall for a movie star.

The former Anne Buydens was a hard-working career girl in Paris, when she met her famous husband.

"I was doing promotion on Anatole Litvak's first English-speaking picture, 'Moulin Rouge,' when one of the camera men said, 'May I have the pleasure of introducing you to the wolf of the company' I looked up and there was Kirk.

"His first remark was, 'Are you any good at housekeeping' I didn't know whether this was a proposal or what, but I said I knew the rudiments.

"He asked me if I would find him a cook, a maid and a cleaning woman for his apartment and tell them what to do. I said—I'll take the job.'

"Now that I think back on it, I got terribly low pay."

"My next assignment was to do promotion for Ulysses, Kirk's picture that was filmed in Italy. Since I also spoke Italian, I did the same thing for him in Rome that I had done in Paris — hired his domestic staff, helped him with the language, gave his orders for him. And I was miserable.

"I said, 'I will not get involved with a movie star. He's the big glamor boy of Hollywood, and when this picture is over he'll just go back to America and forget me.' "

It took a couple of years of trans-Atlantic telephone calls and chance meetings, with Anne refusing to believe that a movie hero could ever be a husband, before either recognized that this was a three-star, grade-A romance.

"One night I came back to my pension in Paris, and the concierge told me Kirk had been telephoning all evening. It took me 24 hours to get the call through again, but when I did, he said: 'How would you like to the United States'

"I started packing right then, arrived 10 days later and we were married May 29, 1954.'

Lighter Colors Leading Parade

Popular colors in the home this year lead off with beige, go on to sandalwood, pink, oyster white, light green, turquoise, light blue and yellow. Dark green, popular during the middle '50s, is number 20 on the color parade. Light gray has slumped to ninth place. Dark blue has been consistently in last place since 1946 says Faber Birren, color consultant who compiled the chart based on actual records of consumer buying and demand.

Vurby 1-14 soc

An easy way to improve the appearance of a lawn is to build a curb of stone along the sides of the driveway and front walk. A curb of granite, sandstone, bluestone or quartzite gives a distinctive look to the landscaping in addition to keeping unsightly mud and snow from the driveway and walks.

If your arms are either too heavy or too thin, wear long-sleeved blouses. The rather full sleeve with a French cuff is good for most women.



INTERNATIONAL LOOK—Accessories loom large in the beach picture this season. These two new suits, designed by Jantzen, have matching swim hats, coordinated sandals and big, splashy beach towels guaranteed to start conversation.

Nobody Challenges America In Fashions For Beachwear

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

France may call the turn on high fashion, and England may hold the title for woolen fabrics. Italy may challenge Paris on originality of design in the haute couture, and Ireland may claim credit for some firsts in international styles.

But when it comes to beachwear, nobody challenges the U. S. A. — particularly the west coast part of it.

From California and Oregon come the bathing suits worn 'round the world — from Palm Springs and Palm Beach to the French Riviera and Copacobana Beach in Rio.

The big swimwear companies of the west — Jantzen, Cole, Catalina, Rose Marie Reid and others — manufacture bathing suits and beach accessories in practically every country of the world. Some foreign factories are owned by the American companies, others are licensed to produce American designs.

Many foreign nations have their own customs in dress, but all of them prefer their bathing suits styled or made in America. From the days of the first bathing beauties of the old silent films, the American swim suit has enjoyed a unique prestige. Perhaps this is because U. S. firms were the first to develop mass production of beachwear, and because American girls were the first to take to water sports as a natural feminine activity.

Whatever the reason, the American bathing suit is now a completely international institution, seen wherever girls go swimming or sunning.

Some companies go further with the international theme by employing designers from other countries — France, Italy and Hawaii in particular. But the suits are produced with American methods and the built-in figure controls that have made U. S. bathing beauties the world's ideal.

This year the west coast beach styles are vivid and varied, as always, with more attention than



AROUND THE WORLD—Typical of new American swimwear is this rose-print cotton suit, matching cap.

ever to ensembles—coordinated or matching swim caps, beach shoes, cover-up coats and skirts, king-size beach towels and zany hats.

The thousands of Americans who will be seeking the sun in foreign climes this winter will feel right at home on any beach, for the fashion decor will be strictly American.

Publisher Gets New Book By Peter Jennison

THE MIMOSA SMOKERS, sophisticated novel by Peter S. Jennison, will be published on January 26 by Thomas Y. Crowell Company. Fast-paced and entertaining, THE MIMOSA SMOKERS avoids superficiality and probes deeply the roots of anguish and guilt which keep people apart, even in the closest relationships.

How To Guard Weight Line

If you have inherited a tendency to gain weight, there is news in a report of research devoted to your problems. Studies of genetically fat animals reveal that, when weight was controlled, these animals lived longer than those which could eat as they would without gaining.

Researchers suggest that the way to a longer life is a two-step process: First, the prone-to-be-heavy person must find the weight at which he performs best. Once this ideal weight is found he must hold to it, even though it may be greater than that of a thinner-person who hasn't a weight worry in the world.

Many Gifts Ideal For Mother-To-Be

Every one likes to share the happiness of mother-to-be. A personal shower of gifts that she can use while in the hospital, including gowns, good books, bedroom slippers, a bottle of good perfume, talcum powder and even a perky lipstick could be presented her in a large pasteboard box, designed as an overnight case.

To add humor to this type of shower, why not give her some things for her husband while she is away from home Say a dish cloth and dish towel to make dishwashing easier; a bottle of window cleaner so that he can have her widows sparkling clean when she returns home and even a pair of comfortable slippers to walk the floor in while he is awaiting baby's delivery.

Cold Protection

If you are finding cold weather hard to take, it's time for a diet check of carbohydrate foods. A research report reveals that these foods can be cold weather protectors. Best known are: Fruits, most vegetables, breads, cereals, milk. Be sure bread and cereal are enriched or whole grain.

Girl Happy As Groom In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Judy Oberhuber calls herself an equestrian engineer.

"To people outside the horse industry, that's a groom," explains the 20-year-old girl.

"I don't think the job is so unusual. It beats pounding a typewriter."

Her boss, Mrs. Lowry Watkins, agrees. "I think she's absolutely right. She's wonderful for us."

Judy came here from Doylestown, Pa., after answering an ad in a horse publication. She suited Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, so they entrusted her with the care and feeding of their six horses.

Judy also treats the animals' aches and pains, being something of an amateur veterinarian.

Her interest in horses dates back to the time she was 8 and sat astride a stable-tame bang-tail. By the time she was 12, Judy's sales-manager father provided her with two horses of her own.

During the summers, she taught riding in a girl's camp and showed horses professionally.

She isn't sure if she's the only lady horse groom in the United States but she knows she's not the first.

Living isn't so bad for Judy on the Watkins place.

"She stays in our guest house," Mrs. Watkins explained. "We can't have weekend guests any more but it's worth it."

Judy expects to give up her career one day for marriage.

"And that's going to give some society editor a hard time.

"I can see them listing me as a groom."

Here's How To Take Care Of New Sewing Machine

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Were you one of the lucky women who received a sewing machine for Christmas? If so, you will want to learn at the start how to keep it in tip-top shape to give you sewing pleasure for many years.

A sewing machine, like any other fine piece of equipment, requires a bit of care and conditioning to do its best work. For women who received a new machine, here are tips on care and cleaning from the experts at your local sewing center.

Always keep your sewing machine covered between sewing sessions, to protect it from dust. Keep attachments in a box. The newest sewing machine models come equipped with a specially designed plastic box with special sections for individual attachments, oils, stitch pattern discs, and the instruction booklet.

Storing Machine

When the machine is not in use, it is a good idea to let the presser foot down on a scrap of cloth to help the tension stay at proper adjustment, and to take up any excess oil. When storing machine for several months remove dust and lint and oil before storing to prevent rust damages caused by moisture-holding lint.

Proper cleaning is important to a sewing machine. The bobbin case is a favorite lodging place for dust and lint. A special lint brush may be obtained at local sewing centers, and this should be used to keep the machine free of lint. Remove bobbin and bobbin case, and clear away all foreign matter. Some of the newer sewing machines have a drop-in bobbin, which is very easy to remove and replace.

Keep It Clean

Also brush between the tension discs, and under the head of the machine. A good feature of several of the most popular sewing machines is the removable cover on the under side of the machine. This cover helps keep the moving parts clean, and free of dust.

After all lint has been removed, refer to the instruction booklet which comes with your machine for points to oil. Place a tiny drop of oil in all oil holes and wherever there is movement of parts. You will find oiling parts in such places as the bobbin winder, near the bobbin case, on the head of the machine, inside the face plate where the needle mechanism is located, and underneath the machine. Automatic machines will also need occasional oiling around the mechanisms that operate the zigzag movement of the needle on an automatic machine with a stitch chart, oilings recommended in area underneath the stitch chart. Apply only one drop of oil in each of the holes and don't oil too heavily. Too much is wasteful, and will collect dust. Be sure to use the right kind of oil, especially suited to sewing machines.

Some portions of the machine, such as the gears require lubrication rather than oiling. Follow directions in your instruction book for this.

After cleaning and oiling, test machine for correct tension, pressure and stitch adjustment. If you own a zigzag machine, test several of the stitches to make sure this part of the machine is working correctly.

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Fashion Key To History, Says Costume Designer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Women change their figures with the times, and contemporary historians would do well to study fashion to interpret events, says costume designer and fashion expert Irene Sharaff.

Miss Sharaff, sloe-eyed and chic, has a list of show business credits which started with Eva LeGallienne's "Alice in Wonderland" in 1932, through "Lady in the Dark," "The King and I," "West Side Story" to the current hit, "Flower Drum Song." She spends much of her time in research to provide authenticity to the costumes she designs for the stage, motion pictures and television.

Sign of the Times

"You find the empire line — which is so popular now — after an upheaval," she says. "It came after the turbulence of the early Napoleonic period in France, it came after the upset of World War I and again after the depression."

But just because women express themselves with a fashion doesn't mean that they really like it, she insists.

"What women really like in fashion or rather, what most American women really like in fashion," she continued, "are clothes that show their bosoms and their waistlines; clothes that show that they really are women. I don't think they are really happy with empire-but they'll wear it, for a while."

Last year's brief feminine flirtation with the fashions of the 1920s-the sack, the trapeze — Miss Sharaff believes, was simply a quick and somewhat nostalgic look behind them.

"When women in the 1920s raised their hemlines higher than ever before in history, when they flattened their figures and covered their heads with pots — cloches — it was part of their general rebellion against restraints which had been imposed upon them for centuries.

"I don't think that today's women are feeling rebellious in that way at all. After all, women have won their battle. But I do think that many of them returned to the fashions of those days because they felt, in looking backward, that those were the good old days, the secure days. And they don't know what is ahead, and they are a little afraid of the future."

It has often been commented that the world's greatest dressmakers — like the world's great chefs — have been men. Not at all, says the costume designer.

"I think that the two people who have been responsible for making the most changes in women's figures and women's clothes in the last 30 or 40 years have been two women: Chanel and Schiaparelli. Chanel came first with her simple, clean-lined clothes. Then later, women all over the world reflected Schiaperelli. They even reflected her travels: she'd visit Morocco—and fashion-conscious women all over the world would break out in strings of beads; she'd be interested in a new shoulder line, and suddenly women all over broke out with broad, square shoulders."

Christian Dior, insists Miss Sharaff, was a skillful dress-maker, and a fine designer, but basically made no such radical changes in the looks of women as did the two couturieres at the top of her list.

Miss Sharaff's job, of course, is to create illusion through clothes.

"Almost every woman, consciously or unconsciously, seeks to create illusion by the way she dresses. She seeks to create a picture of what she hopes the world will think she really is. Some women strive constantly to create the same illusion, but I've known other women who one day will feel like a Romanian gypsy and the next a tweedy English-woman-and usually these are the ones who do things quite badly."



HAPPY COMBINATION for a myriad uses, designed by Ione Innes for Catalina, Inc. The loose fitting sheath dress is of all wool Mu-tone yarn in a bold ribstitch, sleeveless with extended shoulder line, to be worn with or without a tie-belt. Lois liked it better without. Over it is posed Catalina's "Montreux" long sleeved, open front cardigan coat in lighter shades of the same colors as the dress. Colors include smoke-tree grey, tan mist, glacier blue, juniper green, desert straw in the dress and all of these combined with snow white in the coat. Dress sizes are small, medium and large; retail price about $17. Coat sizes are 34 to 40; retail price about $16.

Woman Hunts Big Game In Executive Hiring Jungle

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Helen Wilson is on the hunt for men.

As H. R. Wilson, head of a management consulting firm known as Executive Search, she has invaded what was heretofore a man's field — and it's paying off.

Major corporations call her for 10 to 20 scientists and engineers at a time. They know she doesn't "handle" anyone who will work for less than $15,000 a year and some can demand as much as $50,000.

For finding the men the corporations want, Miss Wilson gets the equivalent of 10 per cent of the first year's salary — and the firms are glad to pay it. Good technical men are scarce.

That's why Miss Wilson two years ago began compiling a list of the top engineers and scientists in the nation. She knows what they can do, and — even more important — what they want to do.

"Many times we find brilliant men in the wrong jobs," she says. "They are willing to switch to another firm, even at the same salary sometimes, because they feel their full capabilities are not being utilized. The new era of space exploration has dawned and they want a part in it."

Executive Search sounds like a high-echelon employment agency, but Miss Wilson insists it is not. "Our function is organization planning," she says. "Finding the right men for the right organization is only part of our service."

Most Are Scientists

Executive Search supplies key men for all kinds of businesses, but recently technical men have come to form 50 per cent of her clientele.

Quite frequently these men object to doing business with a woman.

"What can you possibly know about advanced space theory, or antisubmarine warfare, or the effects of cosmic radiation on metals" they ask.

"I don't have to know," says Miss Wilson. "What I have to know is how to find the men who do."

And find them she does. Among the firms who have employed her to find key men are North American Aviation's Autonetics Division (instrumentation), Hughes Aircraft (research and development), and Ramo Wooldridge and its onetime subsidiary Space Technology Laboratories (missiles).

Blonde Miss Wilson, 5 foot 3 and 115 pounds, hedges about her age but confesses great fondness for her 26-year-old son and two grandchildren. Although attractive and fashionably dressed, she says her sex has neither helped nor hindered her rise into the top income brackets.

"Let me talk with a man for two minutes," she says, "and he is willing to accept me on equal terms. I've made a point of learning their lingo."

Born in Chicago and reared in South Haven, Mich., with five sisters and four brothers, she started out as an accountant. She studied industrial engineering and became a management consultant with Remington Rand and later with Sperry Gyroscope and others. Her long interest in the manufacture of scientific products led her into her newest endeavor — the search for scientist - executives.

"Two years ago you could hire a top Ph. D. physicist for a thousand a month," she says. "Now he's worth $25,000 a year — if you can find him."

What makes her so good at this search?

"Initiative, diplomacy, but most of all," smiles Miss Wilson "a woman's intuition."

Paladin To Ride Three More Years

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Please lay down that gun and go back to being the nice, clean-shaven Dr. Styner."

This message, scrawled on a Christmas card by a fan, is one reaction accorded TV star Richard Boone. He gets all kinds, thanks to the professional lives he leads.

For two seasons, he starred as the dedicated doctor on the ambitious "Medic" show. Now he's finishing up his second year of films in the popular "Have Gun, Will Travel" series.

Plus which he has done some distinguished work in movies and live TV. Next Feb. 12, he plans to open on Broadway as Abe Lincoln in a play about the Lincoln-Douglas debates, "The Rivalry."

"Right now, there is real confusion among the fans because 'Medic' is getting a big play in syndication," Boone remarked. "In fact, it is getting better ratings in nearly all locations than it did when it was on NBC. Some folks think I should give up the gun and go back to the scalpel."

No chance. "Medic," which solved a lot of ills, couldn't cure itself. It suffered a final demise.

Boone has three years to go under contract with "Have Gun." Judging from the popularity of the show, he'll go the full term. That doesn't upset him.

"I've done two years as Paladin and I haven't tired of him yet," he said. "He's a delightful character to play, and the very nature of the show allows us to move around so we don't get stale. This year we did a fourth of the shows on location — at Lone Pine, Big Bear, Squaw Valley in California and in Gallup, N.M.

"Next year, we plan to go to Hawaii and Cuernevaca. We're also hoping to go to Europe."

Stage Bug Bites Peggy

NEW YORK (AP) — Peggy McCay, who used to collect $30,000 annually as a star of television daytime serials, is working now in an off-Broadway stage production for $85 a week - deliberately.

"While money is a many splendored thing," she explains, "it is all wrong to make it your goal as an actress. I did soap opera for four years and, while I was getting rich, I wasn't enjoying being an actress. It was nothing more than daily drudgery."

Miss McCay got the stage bug two seasons ago in a production of "Uncle Vanya." She has returned to the same theater now for a part in "The Failures."

Her sole income, however, does not come from thespic work. Her late father was president of a large construction company. Since his death two years ago, she and her mother have been running the business as specialists in building schools.

Now Is Time To Measure Your Growing Up Quotient

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

"There seems to be a defeatist attitude overwhelming our teenagers," writes a mother. "If they do not make some sort of major conquest by the time they are in high school, they feel cheated, and determined to do something that will shock their elders into realizing they are around. Why is this so, I keep asking myself."

Every generation seems to have a major share of young people who become bored with routine, and who feel they haven't lived unless they taste of adventure. So in the flapper era we had powder, paint, cigarette smoking, bobbed hair. Today it is hot-rod cars, steady dating, all-night prom parties and the duck-tail hairdo, and today's mother gets the same "they're all doing it" explanation.

Extroverts trigger off these fads and fancies usually, and other young people follow along sheep-like, happy for the diversion. It's part of growing up, the restlessness. Then one day, maybe, they become young individualists.

Any modern mom can tell whether offspring is on the road to maturity, just by observing whether they are inching up in growth. Here are some test questions for teen-agers:

Growing Up

1. Can you lend a helping hand in school work, without worrying that the person you aid will become competition?

2. Would you comfort an enemy in time of stress?

3. Do you get fun out of giving, or do you resent the fact that there are such budget-breakers as birthdays, Christmas, etc.?

4. Could you give up a date evening to help a sick friend?

5. Can you compliment a person who is better-equipped than you to merit the praise, or do you resent their good luck?

6. Is it easy for you to admit your wrong, or do you stew over how you can wiggle out of a mistake?

7. Do you feel you absolutely need make up on your face or you just can't be seen in broad daylight, even though you are pretty?

8. Could you part with your last dime if some one needed it?

9. Are you a prima donna, the type who resents mother making a constructive suggestion or a date coming a few minutes late, even though he may have a legitimate excuse?

Maturity Test

10. Can you tolerate people not of your generation, older people and children?

11. Do you spend a great deal of time dreaming, rather than engaging in physical exercise or a hobby?

12. Can you understand the other fellow's viewpoint or are you always trying to convert people to your way of thinking?

13. When the crowd is organizing a project, do you hold out for something you prefer, even though you are in the minority, or do you go along in the best interests of the group?

14. Are you a cry baby? If you resort to tears every time something goes slightly awry, you've still got to learn to take it.

15. Can you make decisions? If you postpone making up your mind about things, it's probably because you do not trust your own judgment.

Woman Is Top Painter Of Barns

SIDNEY, O. (AP) — Maxine Sidle, farmer's wife and mother of a small son, feels she has claim to the title of champion painter of her sex.

Maxine's endeavor isn't in the field of high art. She paints such things as barns corncribs, milk houses and fences. This, she says, is harder work than merely daubing a canvas on an easel.

Mrs. Sidle's painting prowess developed as a result of her desire for a spinet piano. Since there were no available funds for the purpose, she decided to earn the money herself — but not by the usual means of selling eggs, butter and vegetables.

The Sidles rent their farm and when the landlord decided to have the farm buildings painted, Maxine signed up for the job. Four months and 204 paintbruch hours later, she had the money for the piano and 11 farm buildings shone like new in the sun of Shelby County.

Mrs. Sidle, a slender, energetic young woman, may have been a novice when she started her project, but she was an expert when she finished. Among her painting accomplishments were: a 70 by 80-foot barn, hen houses, a sheep barn, loading shed, woodhouse, corncrib, milkhouse, garage, fences, gates, an oil tank, storm windows, railings and porch floors.

Like the postman, she was not deterred by rain or storm. On rainy days she did interior scraping and sanding. Wasp nests were no problem — she knocked them down with a fishing pole the night before she painted the barn. Lacking tall ladders, she parked a big truck close to exterior walls and worked from the top of the cab.

During her painting chore Mrs. Sidle also took care of her normal chores such as looking after her young son, cooking, housecleaning, cleaning and crating eggs, feeding the chickens, washing milking equipment, mowing the lawn, gardening and helping her husband in the fields.

Maxine, proudly surveying her new piano, says anybody could do the same, adding:

"But you do have to cut down on your social life a bit."

Earache One Of Common Complaints Of Children

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

An earache surely does hurt. It's the kind of a hurt that will wake a child up screaming in the middle of the night. You are not in doubt over what's the trouble.

"My ear, my ear!" he shrieks and holds onto the offending part.

If it's 2 o'clock in the morning (as it often is) you hate to call the doctor. Do you know what to do in the emergency? Put a few drops of warm oil in the ear (medicated ear drops are best, but if you don't have them, plain warm mineral oil or even olive oil will do) and a plug of cotton very very loosely applied just so the oil doesn't run out. Give the child a warm hot water bottle to put against his ear and a tablet of aspirin by mouth. This will usually ease him off back to sleep until a slightly more respectable hour to call your doctor.

Causes

Children are much more susceptible to earache than are grown-ups. There are two reasons for this. In the first place children have more colds and other respiratory diseases than do older people and infection in the ear almost always follows infection in the throat. In the second place because of the shape of a child's head the little tube (the Eustachean tube) which connects the middle ear with the throat is almost horizontal in childhood and it's easy for infection to travel along this pathway from throat to ear. In adults the face is longer and the Eustachean tube is almost vertical, It is more difficult for infection to work its way uphill as it would have to in the adult.

The middle ear, the trouble-some spot in children, is a small enclosed area. The eardrum makes a tight wall between the middle ear and the outside. On the other side of the middle ear is a firm membrane that has one opening in it for the Eustachean tube which leads to the throat. When infection travels up this tube it forms pus in the middle ear. This causes swelling and it is the pressure in the ear that makes it hurt. Heat helps relieve the pressure — the medicated drops also help shrink the tissue and also relieve the pressure.

Infection in the middle ear — it's called otitis media — can be a serious disease and always needs a doctor's care, though it is safe to wait a few hours if the symptoms come on in the middle of the night.

Before the days of the antibiotic drugs it was very frequently necessary to open the ear drum with a special knife and let out the pus. Nowadays we very seldom have to do this because the new drugs destroy the bacteria that are causing the damage and the pus and inflammation subsides.

Occasionally an ear drum will rupture spontaneously especially if the child has not received treatment.

Never neglect an earache. Even if the acute pain subsides always take your child to the doctor and let him examine the ear with his special instruments.

Middle Ear

A neglected ear infection can cause serious consequences. The middle ear is very close to the mastoid area. The mastoids are spongy pieces of bone at the side of the skull. If an abcess in the middle ear ruptures into the mastoid a nasty infection can result.

In the old days mastoid infection was common, now thanks to the miracle drugs it is quite rare.

Frequent attacks of otitis media especially if not treated promptly and effectively can lead to deafness.)

Broiling Pointer

When broiling steaks or chops, make several cuts in the fat along the outer edge so as to keep the chop from curling. Be careful not to cut into the meat.

Cranberry Cake Winter Wonder

It's a winter wonder, this Cranberry Icebox cake, so pleasantly tart under its snow cap of whipped cream. To make this frosty cake treat: Fold 1 stiffly-beaten egg white into 2 cups of whole cranberry sauce. Slice a baker's angel food cake into three horizontal sections. Spread cranberry mixture between cake layers. Swirl whipped cream over the top and sides of cake. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Variety Is Not Always Answer

NEW YORK (AP) — Variety is the secret of success with an audience, Charles Boyer finds — but not always.

"Usually an audience needs many elements from many backgrounds in order to react well to a play," says the French star. This, he feels, is why performances bought out by large organizations for fund-raising purposes are often cold in their response.

But in his current role in "Marriage-Go-Round," Boyer reports benefit audiences have been highly responsive.

Cake bakers lear from experience that the size of the cake pan is important. If it is too small, the batter usually runs over the edges. Or even worse, a cake may fall in the center. A too-large pan causes the cake to be small, and also the crumbs will be dry.

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OUR VIEW

Good Potential Ahead

One of the most popular sports nowadays is forecasting things to come in 1959, and notwithstanding the ever present possibility of facts contradicting fantasy, it is encouraging to note that some of the more noted seers look for a fairly good year ahead.

There are notes of caution here and there, which may possibly be attributed to "hedging," but on the whole, 1959 has a bright potential, according to most of the experts.

This decision, if it may be called one, could have stemmed from the fact that 1958, while not a banner year in many areas of business, has not exactly been the year of gloom that some of the quoted gentry envisioned some 12 months ago.

December, the last month of the year, may be credited with pulling 1958 through in respectable fashion, judging from reports over the nation, state, and even in our own community.

To make a long story short, December, 1958, has been a good business month, and to be more specific, apparently there was more Christmas buying this year than in many previous years, and far more than had been expected.

Some local merchants have advised us that the Christmas shopping season was longer than usual in Snyder this year, due largely to an earlier start. At the same time, the big days toward the end of the season came along as usual, in some cases even larger than in previous years.

This, coupled with an admitted good potential for the coming year, should send area businessmen into 1959 with more confidence, and certainly with more hope, than they have felt in several years.

Federal Projects Making Progress

DALLAS (AP) — Brig. Gen. William Whipple said today that the largest program of water resource development in the history of the Southwest is in the early stages of construction by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Gen. Whipple is division engineer in Dallas.

He also said military construction is at a relatively high rate.

The engineer reported 1958 expenditures in the division were 190 million dollars. This figure is expected to increase 10 to 15 per cent in the next 12 months.

Military construction totalled about 127 million.

Much of the program for the last half of the calendar year—which is the first half of the next government fiscal year — is dependent on the action of the new congress, Gen. Whipple said.

Expenditures on water projects will amount to around $62,500,000 in 1958. Most water control and utilization projects are now in the planning and early construction phases and will reach their peak expenditures after 1959, if appropriations are made to follow the normal rate of construction.

"Some of the largest and most complex water resources developments ever undertaken are in the current program of this division," Gen. Whipple said.

Prospects for the future are indicated by an estimated cost of about one billion for 33 water projects receiving construction funds from the last Congress. Previous appropriations on this group of projects amounted to 172 million, leaving more than three-fourths of a billion dollars worth of work to be done on these projects.

The following reservoir projects are among those in the early stages of construction:

McGee Bend Reservoir on the Angelina River in the Neches River basin in Texas;

Canyon Reservoir on the Guadalupe River in Texas;

Waco Reservoir on the Bosque River in the Brazos River basin in Texas;

Navarro Mills Reservoir on Richland Creek in the Trinity River basin in Texas;

And Abiquid Reservoir on the Rio Chama in the Rio Grande Basin in New Mexico.

There are several navigation projects along the Texas coast, and a number of local protection projects across the Southwest under construction.

Water supply has gained a new emphasis in the Southwest and "Streamflow regulation is becoming a basic concept and objective of development in populated areas," according to Gen. Whipple, who was appointed by President Eisenhower this month to the U.S. Study Commission for Texas, a new type of organization to make a survey of Texas intrastate river basis.

A chairman, George Brown, a member from each basin recommended by Gov. Daniel, and a member from each of six federal agencies were appointed to an independent commission which will submit a report to the President after review by the governor and the federal agencies.

Title III of the Flood Control Act of 1958 is expected to give added impetus to water supply in the Southwest; however, local interests working with the corps were making rapid strides even before the new legislation.

In Texas the corps has constructed storage space in the last few years which is supplying water to more than two dozen municipalities.

Already completed in the Southwestern division are 26 multipurpose reservoirs, four flood control reservoirs, some of the busiest barge navigation projects and seaports in the country, and numerous local flood protection projects.

Many Things Make News In Mexico

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The unusual little things in life keep you from being bored. Mexico wasn't boring in 1958.

Even buzards and burros, cows and cats made news.

An airliner made a crash landing in Oaxaca after a cow ripped off its landing gear. Two Americans in a private plane ran into a buzzard, crashed into a tennis court at Acapulco.

A burro ambled across a highway near Queretaro, overturned a bus. A man who said he wasn't superstitious ignored a black cat until it tripped him, caused him to fall on a sword he was juggling.

Crime had its odd quirks: An office supply company wanting to reward a salesman couldn't find him, but discovered he had absconded with 30,000 pesos worth of equipment.

A youth stole 50,000 pesos worth of jewels from his foster mother and sold them for 37 pesos—on the instalment plan.

Over 900 telephones were put out of commission in Mexico City when someone stole cables leading to an exchange.

A lovelorn youth discovered a way to mail daily letters to his sweetheart without paying a cent: He addressed the letters to himself, wrote his girl's name and home number in the lefthand top corner as a return address, dropped them in the postoffice without stamps. Officials then would "return" the stampless envelopes to the girl.

And a high court ruled that lying is legal. That is, when a life is threatened, it said.

Two big openings during the year were the luxury hotel El Presidente and the new escape-proof penitentiary. The hotel closed two days later because someone had forgotten to get an operating permit but it reopened two months later. During the first week, two prisoners got out of the foolproof prison.

A radio station in Merida, Yucatan played the same record 59 times in a row to see how many listeners it had. It received 523 protests, figured that this meant it had 25,000 listeners.

For enterprise, you have to hand it to the service station on the Guadalajara highway which carried the sign: "Clean rest rooms. Recommended by Duncan Hines."

During the presidential elections a bright campaigner figured that money got around more than handbills, stamped political slogans on thousands of one and five pesos notes.

Proof that some railway cars can be a bit bumpy at times: One packed with Catholic pilgrims jumped the track near Mexico City, was pulled almost a mile along the right of way before anyone knew anything was wrong.

Speaking of head-on collisions: A youth riding a bicycle jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting a pedestrian who saw him coming and ducked. The youth hurtled over the handle bars, his head smacking the lowered head of the unfortunate pedestrian. Both were knocked unconscious.

A woman broadcaster set a new Mexican talkathon record of 106 hours of steady broadcasting in a benefit show.

A January-December marriage in a village called Aguacatitla made news when it was found that the young bride who married a wealthy man of 80 became the stepmother of exactly the same number of children as her own age—16.

Motorists had their problems when officials ordered they could not have red or yellow cars (set aside for taxicabs) or ivory and black cars (for federal highway police only).

Late in March it rained mud in Jalapa, snarling traffic as windshields became covered with thick brown slush. Cisterns filled with dirty water and the Monday washings were soiled.

Despite trials and tribulations, Mexicans were usually courteous. Take the case of Guillermo Lopez, shot and seriously wounded by a stranger. Before fleeing, the stranger leaned over, said:

"Pardon me. I shot the wrong man."

Another Honor Is Due Van Cliburn

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—Another honor has come to Van Cliburn of Kilgore.

The pianist has been picked by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of its five outstanding young Texans for 1958.

The selections were made public today by Dr. Douglas Guthrie Jr., president of the junior chamber.

The other four are Dolph Briscoe Jr., 35, Uvalde rangher; Fred Chandler Jr., 32, Fort Stockton farmer; Bob Hollingsworth, 33, San Antonio insurance executive; and Dan Krausse, 33, Big Spring oil company executive.

The five will be honored at a banquet in Denton Jan. 10.

The award is restricted to men between the ages of 21 and 35. This year's selections were made by a panel of judges composed of leading Texas business and professional men from nominations submitted by organizations and individuals throughout the state.

Cliburn, 24, rocketed to international fame last April by winning Russia's Tchaikovsky piano competition. Since then he has packed concert halls in this country. He holds a doctor of humanities honorary degree from Baylor University.

Briscoe is active in managing numerous ranches in southwest Texas that total in excess of 800,000 acres. He is president of the Uvalde Wool and Mohair Co. He has served four terms in the Legislature.

Chandler, who began farming while living in a tent near Salt Flat, Tex., operates the Chandler Farm Co. near Fort Stockton, one of the largest irrigated farming operations in the country. He directs 100 employes and the farming of 14,000 acres, 3,400 of which produce high quality cotton with an approximate yield of 8,000 bales. He has conducted intensive experiments with fertilizers, crop rotation and mechanical cotton picking equipment.

Hollingsworth is an account executive with the Texas Employers Insurance Assn. and the Employers Casualty Co. In six years he has exceeded his quota by 250 per cent to become the top individual producer.

Krausse is senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., where he has led that company in establishing a multi-million dollar styrene plant to produce styrene by direct recovery of ethylbenzene from gasoline.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

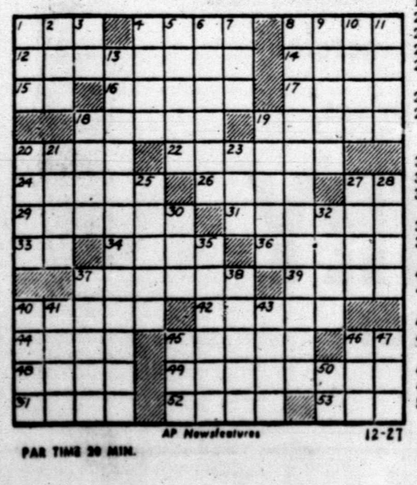
1. Artificial language
4. Withered
8. Wind spirally
12. Find
14. Monster
15. Article
16. Seed coverings
17. Rare gas
18. Ancient Gr. milepost
19. Representative
20. Engagement
22. Steps
24. Ward off
26. Icelandic tale
27. About
29. Clear
31. Tune off a radio station
33. Past tense ending
34. Suggestion
36. Swindles
37. Part of a garment
39. Was defeated
40. Iridescent gems
42. Famous violinist
44. Facts
45. Edible bulb
46. Like
48. Above
49. Supposed
51. Anarchists
52. Observed
53. Not many

DOWN

1. Girl's name
2. Clamor
3. Bone
4. Painful
5. Ills
6. Pertain
7. Plant of the genus Vicia
8. Expressing sympathetic joy
9. S-shaped moldings
10. Metal
11. Gave temporarily
13. Wormlike larvae of butterflies
18. Check
19. Assisted
20. Glen
21. Greedy
23. Say further
25. Motions of the sea
27. Individuals
28. Fit one inside another
30. Eng. river
32. On
35. Broad thoroughfare
37. Glutted
38. The choicest part
40. Scent
41. Surface a street
43. Soft groan
45. Harvest goddess
46. Salutation
47. Stitch
50. On condition that

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 12-27

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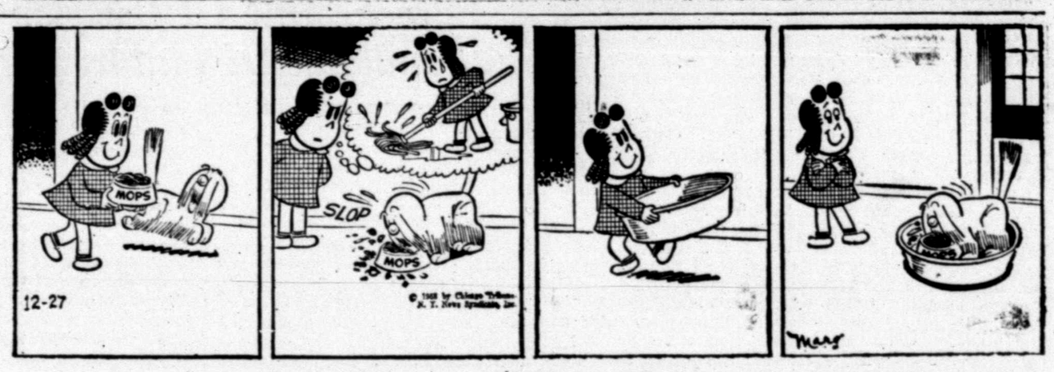
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What About Alaska? Texans Have No Reason For Worry

(Editors note: Boyce House, who has authored more books about Texas (14) and made more speeches (almost 1,000) about Texas than any other man, and who is such an authority on the state he's called "Mr. Texas," has studied the admission of Alaska to the union, thus replacing Texas as the biggest state. Nothing to worry about, he says, and explains why in the following article.)

By BOYCE HOUSE
(Written for The Associated Press)

"What are you Texans going to do about Alaska?"

This is the question that citizens of the Lone Star State have heard many times from their friends over the nation in the last few months.

The answer is, "Nothing — it won't be necessary."

Texas long ago became synonymous with size — and, once an idea finds lodgement in the human mind, it is next to impossible to uproot it.

If you wear a Panama, chances are that it didn't come from Panama but Ecuador; St. Patrick was not an Irishman; chili is not a Mexican food, as any Mexican will tell you, with considerable fire; no witches were burned in New England — (they were hanged); Mount Olympus, the home of the gods, would be a foothill in the Rockies,; the grass in Kentucky isn't really blue and the composer of "My Old Kentucky Home" was not a Kentuckian; the Trojan War was only a minor disturbance in Asia Minor; Billy Rose says the Venus de Milo couldn't get a job as a Broadway show girl; and the Scotch bagpipe was invented by the Irish, who then wished it off on the Scotch.

But try to convince the public of these things!

Similarly —

"Texas has come to be synonymous with "bigness." When someone asked Dr. Wernher von Braun if there was a likelihood that two man-made satellites would collide, he replied that such a happening was highly improbably, adding, "You must remember that space is large; it is even larger than Texas."

As a matter of mere statistics, Texas never really has been the "biggest." Not only is Australia larger but Canada has two territories and three provinces, each of which is bigger than Texas. But who cares?

I have made a personal investigation since statehood was conferred on Alaska and have found that Texas is just as huge as it ever was; it's still 801 miles in a straight line north and south and 773 miles east and west; and it still has 254 counties, one of which lacks only two square miles of being twice as large as Rhode Island and Delaware combined, with the District of Columbia thrown in.

But Texas is more, much more, than so many thousands of square miles. Texas has cowboys, mavericks, longhorns, mirages, horned frogs that live 31 years sealed up in courthouse cornerstones without air, food or water; and Texas Rangers, as all TV viewers and moviegoers throughout the world know. Texas produces more oil, cotton and sulphur than any other state; also more sheep, though there is nothing sheepish about Texas; and more salt, which is taken by visitors — a few grains at a time — with our tall tales.

Texas, mainly new arrivals from Southern states, it is true, but Texans nonetheless, won their own independence in 1836, set up a republic and sent ambassadors to foreign countries, including the United States; then, in 1846, entered the Union of their own free will. Yes, they did, later on, try to leave the Union but, after four years in which to reflect, reconsidered. Even so, the last battle of the Civil War was fought in Texas, weeks after Appomattox and of course, the Texans won it.

Texas A&M College contributed more officers to the Army in World War II than West Point did. Texas has the Alamo. The majority leader of the United States Senate is from Texas. The Speaker of the House of Representatives is from Texas. And the president of the United States is from Texas. The San Jacinto monument is taller than the Washington monument and the Texas capitol is higher than the national capitol.

And it is my understanding that the inventor of the Eskimo pie was from Texas.

Among the 49 states, Texas is what the forward pass is to football and what the slide trombone is to the band. Texas is tradition history, courage, energy, vision, friendliness, achievement, hospitality and humor that is good-humored.

Ask the man on the street who the present world's heavyweight titleholder is and it's better than even that he can't tell you but speak of "the Champ" and he knows you mean the greatest of 'em all, Jack Dempsey.

So, whatever the statistical tables show, Texas will always be "the Champ."

New Wheat Program Is Under Study

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has been giving thought to a new program for wheat. It would end controls, reduce price supports and freeze current record surpluses held by the government.

Such a plan has been considered along with another that would greatly tighten production controls and reduce price supports to a lesser extent. This latter plan would be used only until the surpluses were disposed of.

Under the first plan, the wheat support would be reduced to around 52 per cent of parity, compared with the present minimum of 75 per cent. Such a support would be around $1.25 a bushel compared with the present $1.82.

Under the tightened control plan the national planting allotment would be cut from the present 55-million-acre minimum to around 40 or 45 million acres.

Administration farm leaders have not yet indicated what they will recommend to Congress. Legislation would be required for either approach.

Under the plan that would end controls, the surpluses would be used in export programs financed largely by the government. None of this grain would be permitted to move into domestic markets or into regular export channels.

Yule Gift Is Delayed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—H. H. Scott is rightfully proud of the Christmas present his wife gave him—but he's not showing it off just yet.

The gift was a shiny red sports car which Mrs. Scott left with the dealer for Christmas delivery.

She got a wonderful idea. Why not paint a yuletide greeting on the auto in white paint that would wash off?

Mrs. Scott bought a can of paint and dashed off to the dealer's. She had just finished painting "Love to Harold" all over the side of the car when a salesman strolled up to see how she was doing. Too late, of course. It was not water paint.

The car will have to be sanded down and repainted.

Pilot Dozes At Controls

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—Carl V. Anderson dozed at the controls of his plane.

Herbert Mohns, a farmer living about 10 miles southeast of Monroe, in southcentral Wisconsin, said he watched the single-engine plane circle lazily for about 12 minutes, gradually losing altitude.

When the plane was about 100 feet above the ground, Anderson, of Poynette, Wis., regained control and crash-landed on a town road.

Anderson suffered cuts on one knee. The plane was damaged extensively.

Details of the incident were contained in a sheriff's report. Anderson was en route to Ottawa, Ill.

Age Of Man Is Confirmed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Two doctors have examined Sayed Ali Saleh Kutahi and have come away saying they are convinced he is anywhere from 158 to 188 years old. Kutahi says he is 185.

After the aged man's story was published in newspapers the government sent two doctors to the village of Keluseh to examine him.

After a thorough examination they issued a communique saying "in the course of the examination the age of Sayed Ali Saleh Kutahi was estimated between 158 and 188."

They said the man was healthy except for a weakness in the eyes, ears and some nerves. The two doctors were Amir Hamzeh, head of a district health department, and Abdul Vahabi, head of the district's hygiene department.

Urge Woman To Visit Bank

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—An 83-year-old woman, who carries her life savings with her, will be heading for a bank if she follows the advice of Policeman Dorran Childers.

The woman, from nearby Richmond, excited about visiting friends for Christmas dinner, left $4,087.50 on a bus when she got off in downtown Oakland.

She told another bus driver, who took her to the bus terminal. There they found police counting her money which had been turned in by L. T. Sewell, driver of the first bus.

Childers returned the money to the woman and then drove her to her holiday destination, urging her all the way there to put her savings in a bank.

"I think I finally convinced her," said the officer, asking reporters not to use the woman's name.

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WHAT YOU HAVE

Magnolia To Move Office

DALLAS (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum Co. will move its marketing division office from Abilene to Fort Worth gradually during the next six months, George Gregor, vice president for Marketing, said today.

Most of the 55 persons working in the Abilene office will be transferred either to the Dallas or Fort Worth offices.

The site of the new office is not definite but probably will be on the oil firm's marketing property in north Fort Worth. The change is part of a reorganization program aimed at equalizing divisional administration and field work, Gregor said.

The sun is 864,392 miles in diameter. The earth is 7,918 miles.

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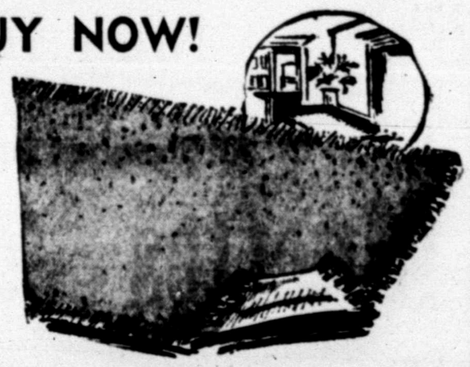


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