THURSDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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'Headstart' To Begin Here Dec. 5

"Headstart" will begin student participation Dec. 5 at the Child Development Center, Thirty - fourth Street and Avenue L, formerly the Lincoln Elementary School.

At present thirty applicants have been approved for the program. Snyder's facilities and personnel are able to accommodate 90 children. Persons who have a child, or know of a child, who is qualified are asked to contact any elementary school principal, or J. M. Kayser at the Humble - Smith building, 3100 Thirty - seventh Street.

The OEC sets requirements for 90 per cent of those approved for families whose income does not exceed the specified amounts, according to the number in the family, as follows:

For non-farm households: One person, $1,500; two persons, $2,000; three persons, $2,500; four persons, $3,000; five persons, $3,500; and six persons, $4,000. For families with more than six members, add $500 for each additional person.

For farm households: One person, $1,050; two persons, $1,400; three persons, $1,750; four persons, $2,100; five persons, $2,450; six persons, $2,800. For families with over six members, add $350 for each additional member.

Motorist Held For Teenagers Deaths

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) An unidentified motorist was held today in connection with the deaths of two Houston teenagers, who were riding a motorcycle.

The bodies of Jesse Wayne Edleman, 15, of 4106 Lillian, and Dennis R. Gates, 14, of 4708 Nett, Houston, were found on Interstate 10 about two miles west of here Wednesday alongside the wreckage of a motorcycle.

A short time later police arrested a man driving a car with parts of a motorcycle imbedded in the front of the machine.

There were indications the bodies had been struck by more than one car.



BUILDING THEIR OWN DRY GROUND — U.S. artillerymen form a line through the mud of a wet jungle clearing as they pass artillery shell casings hand to hand to a platform of empty casings, the only dry spot around suitable for ammunition storage. The 2nd battalion of the 13th Field Artillery ,25th Infantry Division, is taking part in operations in South Viet Nam's War Zone C. (AP Wirephoto)

Troop Needs Said Easing

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's projection of lower military manpower needs in 1967 indicates the Viet Nam buildup has lost some of its open-ended character, Pentagon sources say.

Nevertheless, they add, the United States may have as many as 500,000 men in Viet Nam next year. A force of this magnitude for the war effort has not been ruled out by the Pentagon.

"We are reaching a leveling-off point," McNamara told reporters assembled at President Johnson's Texas ranch.

The Pentagon chief said 900,000 men were drafted or enlisted in the services this year but next year's input for the armed forces will be about one-third less, or about 600,000.

In line with this lower rate of buildup, McNamara disclosed plans to cut January's announced draft call of 27,600 to November period have averaged 16,000. Draft calls in the August-November period have averaged 40,000. Last January's draft was 38,280.

Observers were unable to recall when, if ever, McNamara had talked publicly of a "leveling-off" in the current manpower buildup although a few days ago he forecast lower draft calls for early 1967.

The secretary declined to predict when a plateauwouldbe d reached. He said more men will go to Southeast Asia next year but at a slower pace than this year.

Sources said McNamara's forecast of 600,000 men being taken for service in 1967 indicated planners are now thinking in terms of a ceiling for the military expansion.

The sources estimated an intake of this scope would result in a net gain in the services of perhaps 150,000 men, compared with a net increase of about 450,000 from this year's 900,000 draftees and enlistees.

The armed forces lose from 450,000 to 500,000 a year due to completion of tours, retirements and deaths.

LBJ Warns Of Rocky Moon Road

By RONALD THOMPSON
AP Aerospace Writer

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Praises have been sung and awards bestowed for America's Project Gemini. Yet, from President Johnson down came words of caution that the road to the moon may not be as smooth.

Johnson and the top National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said at separate Gemini awards ceremonies Wednesday that the complexity of the nation's next step in space - to the moon - should not be overlooked.

Stumbling blocks already have delayed the first U.S. three-man flight in the new Apollo spaceship, a craft that some day will fly men to the moon.

At his ranch, the President presented awards to Gemini 12 pilots Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., Air Force Lt. Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and several space officials. Johnson praised Gemini, but added that "the months ahead will not be easy as we reach toward the moon."

A few hours later, James E. Webb, NASA director, told a Gemini awards gathering at the Manned Spacecraft Center:

"Perhaps, as the President did, I should add a word of caution. We are currently operating on a success schedule. Things have been going extremely well.

"However, we are already beginning to encounter development problems that will cause delays in Apollo. There has been some slippage in our success plan.

"If we are to meet the goals that have been set for us, we cannot falter in the months ahead."

Gemini 12 cleared up one of the major questions about space travel — how to overcome the fatigue problem spacewalkers encountered.

Aldrin told a news conference that with proper equipment, like waist straps and foot restraints as he used during a walk last two hours and nine minutes, a man could work outside with no fear of fatigue, so long as he was well trained.

He said of his Gemini 12 stroll, "Things went quite a bit smoother than I had actually thought it would."

By sending 20 men into orbit within 20 months, Gemini showed that a pilot could live and work in orbit for up to 14 days, long enough to get him to the moon and back, and could fly where he wanted to go by jockeying his spaceship through the skies.

The maiden three-man Apollo voyage, to last up to 14 days in earth orbit, originally was planned for December, but now will not begin until February or March.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 76 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 60 degrees. Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 53 in southeast. High Friday 68 to 78.

Four Americans Die In Bloody 'Cong Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong ambushers destroyed a mixed civilian-military American road convoy in a bloody Thanksgiving Day attack, but elsewhere the war was quiet and virtually all of the more than 400,000 American ground and sea forces in the Viet Nam theater participated in a traditional turkey dinner.

Three U.S. servicemen and an American civilian employe of Page Communications Engineers Inc., a Washington-based firm, were reported among the 20 persons killed in the morning ambush near the mountain resort of Dalat.

Seven other victims — — a Canadian, four Koreans, one Filipino and one Vietnamese — also were reported to be employes of Page. The other nine killed were Vietnamese.

U.S. headquarters announced, meanwhile, that casualty tolls for American troops dropped during the past week ending Saturday, as did those of the enemy, but Vietnamese losses were slightly higher.

U.S. headquarters said 100 Americans were killed and 749 wounded in the seven-day reporting period ending Nov. 19. No Americans were listed as missing or captured. Last week 126 Americans were reported killed and 810 wounded, with none missing or captured.

The figures reflected a slackening in the pace of the ground war.

There was a partial Thanksgiving Day respite for bomb-battered North Viet Nam, but not a planned one.

Heavy weather moved across the Communist north, obscuring targets and U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter bombers launched only 68 strike and armed reconnaissance missions.

U.S. spokesman said today that nine civilian American employes of the Page firm were killed in the ambush on Highway 11 southeast of Dalat.

The spokesmen reported that the ambush erupted when a water truck took a direct hit from a Communist Claymore mine, sending it sprawling across the highway and blocking the other vehicles.

Ten other persons on the convoy, including six Americans, were wounded, U.S. spokesmen said.

A Page company spokesman, John H. Foresman, said however, that eight Page personnel were killed in the ambush and only one was an American.

The convoy had been taking the same road at the same hour to a construction site 20 miles from Dalat every morning since January.

Seventh Fleet destroyers continued pounding the coast of North Viet Nam, concentrating on enemy cargo barges and Communist craft moored along the shore. Navy spokesmen said 60 enemy barges were destroyed by the 5-inch shells from the destroyers Warrington and Mullany.

Community Pauses To Give Thanks

"God Is Our Refuge" and this fact alone should be sufficient to inspire a spirit of Thanksgiving among men, the Rev. John Bollinger told the congregation at the Community Thanksgiving Service last night.

Rev. Bollinger, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, brought the message at the service which was held at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The service is sponsored each year by the Snyder Jaycees and the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

Rev. Bollinger said that man must take off the "masks" that serve as a cover to the world and that above all he must not merely "play church" if Christianity is to endure as a vital force.

Special music at the service was presented by the Rev R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, and Jim Casey, music director at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, who sang a duet, and by Virbol Bartlett, who sang a solo.

The Rev. Bobby McMillan, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, presided, and Jaycees served as ushers.

Infantrymen Injured In Accidental Bombing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A 500-pound bomb, dropped from a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet malfunctioned and exploded near a group of U.S. infantrymen Wednesday, injuring five of them, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The troops were near Bong Son in Binh Dinh Province.



BIG SMASHUP — Six persons were injured in a two-car crash at the intersection of the Ennis Creek Road and the Camp Springs Road at 10:38 p.m. Wednesday. Two women occupants of this 1966 Model Pontiac were transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene this morning for treatment of neck injuries, lacerations and fractures. Their condition is serious. Their car was a total loss. Four Latin Americans in the other car were treated at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for lesser injuries .Only one of the four remained in the hospital this morning and his condition reportedly was good .

Six Persons Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

Two Snyder women received serious injuries and four others received lesser injuries in a two-car smashup at the intersection of the Ennis Creek and Camp Springs Roads at 10:38 p.m. Wednesday.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service were Mrs. Paula (Dupuy) Davis 20, 2408 Fortieth Street; Joyce Buchanan, 17, 1811 Nineteenth Street; Reymundo De la Rosa, 25, Armandino De la Rosa, 23, Ynacio De la Rosa, 33, and Manual De la Rosa, 35, all of Route 1.

Mrs. Davis and the Buchanan girl were transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene this morning. Mrs. Davis sustained neck injuries, undetermined fractures and lacerations. Miss Buchanan also suffered neck injuries, lacerations and a fracture of the jaw. Their condition was described as serious.

Reymundo De la Rosa remained in Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment of arm lacerations. His condition is good. The other three persons all were dismissed after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Davis was the driver of a 1966 Pontiac, and Reymundo De la Rosa was the operator of a 1962 Ford. Both vehicles came into collision at the intersection, according to Highway Patrolmen, who said the Pontiac was going south on the Ennis Creek Road and the Ford was traveling east on the Camp Springs Road prior to the collision.

The impact sent the Pontiac crashing through a fence, and it came to rest in a pasture east of the Ennis Creek Road and the intersection. Damage to the car was total. The Ford was damaged extensively. It came to rest on the east shoulder of the Ennis Creek Road, also south of the intersection.

Joyce Buchanan was a passenger in the car of Mrs. Davis and the three other De la Rosas were passengers in the car driven by Reymundo. Armandino is the sister of the three men, and she was occupying the right front seat of their vehicle.

The Latin Americans were living in Snyder temporarily while engaged in cotton harvest work. Their home is in Skidmore near Corpus Christi. They had been staying with relatives on Route 1.

Johnsons Plan Calm Thanksgiving

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson plans a quiet Thanksgiving observance today with his family at the LBJ Ranch.

The Johnsons gather around the festive board late in the day for a dinner featuring both wild and domestic turkey, along with all the trimmings.

On hand for the holiday gathering were the two daughters of the President and Mrs. Johnson, Lynda and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent; Nugent and several relatives of the presidential family.

The President flew to his ranch last Saturday after being released from the Bethesda Naval Hospital on the outskirts of the capital. He had undergone surgery Nov. 16 for removal of a growth from a vocal cord and repair of an abdominal incisional hernia.

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Americans Losing Battle Of Budget

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever Americans have to be thankful for today, the high cost of living isn't at the top of the list — including the price of the Thanksgiving turkey.

New government figures show living costs up 3.7 per cent in the past year, the worst siege of price hikes since the first year of the Korean war in 1951.

Johnson administration officials increasingly shy away from the word "inflation" although prices are climbing at triple the rate government statisticians used to call normal.

"I don't think adjectives would help," said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in declining to characterize the trend as "inflationary."

But even without adjectives, the October figures Ross reported Wednesday showed Americans steadily losing ground in the battle of the family budget.

Despite higher wages, millions of factory workers lost an average of 20 cents a week in purchasing power in one month alone, and the value of the dollar decreased 3.3 cents in the past year.

While November and December figures are yet to come, the trend indicated 1966 price increases may nearly double last year's approximately two per cent.

Everything but food rose in price last month — including housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and numerous consumer services — for an over-all four-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index.

Food dropped slightly — two-tenths of one per cent — but that was little comfort to consumers after months of soaring supermarket prices.

The Thanksgiving turkey, incidentally, was more than two per cent higher than last year's, although poultry is among the relatively better bargains in the 1966 grocery price derby.

Retail food prices averaged 5.6 per cent above a year ago.

The over-all October increases brought the price index up to a new high of 114.5, meaning it took $11.45 to buy typical family goods and services that cost $10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Government spokesmen were hard put to find a ray of sunshine in the gloomy price picture.

"The price of pretzels went down again this month," Ross wryly noted for the second straight month.

"The economic responsibility being shown by these patriotic pretzel benders ought to be noted in your columns," he told newsmen.



China Debate At Halfway Point

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The big debate on who should have the China seat in the United Nations reaches the halfway point today with Western nations split three ways over how to break the 16-year-old stalemate.

The only point that seems clear is that Peking will not be able to squeeze through the door this year.

The United States has made plain its determination to block Peking but has agreed to an Italian proposal to set up a U.N. study group to seek some future solution.

Britain and France have given the Italian plan a chilly reception, stating that it does not fit in with their desire to see Peking seated without further ado.

Canada, originally considered the first country to propose the study group idea, came out against it Wednesday and informally put forth a plan to seat both Chinas in the General Assembly and give the Communist mainland regime the permanent seat on the Security Council.

Many member states, uneasy over the continuing standoff on whether Peking or Taipei is the lawful representative of China, have been leaning more and more toward a two-China policy.

There is a general feeling, however, that such a policy is impossible at present since both the Nationalist and Communist regimes oppose sharing representation.

Judging from speeches so far, most of the members plan to vote the same as last year, when Red China lost out on a 47-47 tie under a rule requiring a two-thirds majority vote for it to be seated.

Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! May I share with you my favorite "blessing" to be offered before mealtime? I think it is especially appropriate before the Thanksgiving meal:

O, heavenly, Father,

We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry,

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick,

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances still us to service

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others,

Amen.

Faithfully,
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am looking for a beautiful, rich, nice, sincere single woman between 25 and 45 who would like to settle down with a plain, honest, not-too-bad-looking man 33 years of age. (That's ME!) She could be a widow, divorcee, or bachelor girl. I have been married and divorced once. No children, but I like them. I also like pets. I am an auctioneer by trade, and if I say so myself, I am good. I am a high school graduate and have nothing against Democrats altho I am a registered Republican. I would even consider a movie star. (I mention this because when a pal of mine was in service, he got very chummy with one on a USO tour, and she said they were the loneliest women in the world.) How are my chances?

SLIM

DEAR SLIM: Slim.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been with the same company almost 17 years. Joe loves his work, and it has been good to us, but we have had to move six times and I am sick of it. I admit Joe has been promoted with each move, but, as I see it, there is more to life than money and advancement. I want roots! My husband can't see it that way.

The company wants us to move again. This time with more money and an executive title in the sales organization. I say that unless the company can positively guarantee us that this will be our last move, we should stay where we are. Am I wrong?

WANTS ROOTS

DEAR ROOTS: When a man's moving up and ahead in his work, root for him. And when age finally roots both of you, be satisfied.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOTTY: **Tell your husband that you want a clothes dryer for Christmas. Clotheslines are for the birds.**

* * *

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Wade Cites Discrepancy In Report

DALLAS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, the Jack Ruby prosecutor who was one of the first to praise the Warren Commission report, now believes there are "unanswered questions" concerning the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Wade emphasized Tuesday that he was not asking for a new investigation. He said he had heard no plans for a new, official probe.

One unsettled point, he said, was whether Lee Harvey Oswald was aided or directed in shooting the President. The Warren Commission in its report said Oswald acted alone and was the assassin. A Ruby lawyer praised the commission report.

"Of course when he (Oswald) was shot," said Wade, "his lips were sealed. If there are others involved, I don't expect them to come forward and admit it."

Wade found still another discrepancy in the report. "For one thing there seems to be a disagreement over the number of shots fired," he said.

Phil Burleson, attorney for Ruby, said, "I think the Warren Commission did a good job and a thorough job. I feel like the critics would serve the country better by supplying answers rather than questions.

"If they can come up with concrete answers, then I think a re-evaluation is in order."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. John Gordon

ADMISSIONS: Danny Pitts, Roscoe; Ora Martin, 505 Thirteenth; Marilyn Burton, 2314 Fortieth.

DISMISSALS: Barbara Gray, Mrs. Jose Valdez and baby girl, Raymond Martin, Jeff Brown, Myrtle Greene, O.C. Floyd, Loyd Bachus, LaWayne Fagan, June Gilstrap, Della Edmonson, Alma Pitner, Kenneth Wilson, Gary Shields.

Charge Dropped As Suspect Is Drafted

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Howard R. Petrick, 21, of Minneapolis, was arrested by police last July on a charge of selling anti-Viet Nam war literature without the proper peddler's license, but the charge was dropped Wednesday.

Petrick has been drafted into the Army and is serving at Ft. Hood, Tex., an assistant city attorney said.

Answer Fire Call

City Firemen answered a call to the George Heintz residence, 708 Nineteenth Street about 5 p.m. Wednesday when a fire occurred in a refrigerator. The fire was out by the time firemen arrived.

The Mystery Hill Caves in North Salem, New Hampshire are one of the attractions of the Granite State in the summertime. Stange buildings, walls, carvings and the famous "sacrificia ltable" always intrigue visitors to this spot.

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MADGE DERRYBERRY is being awarded a pin for 5 years service with Anthony's. She is in charge of the ready-to-wear department. Presentation was made by Tom LeMaster, local Anthony manager.

Saturday Night May Mark Beginning Of New TV Era

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Saturday night may mark the beginning of a new era in show business. That's when NBC and Universal will launch the first "World Premiere" attraction on "Saturday Night at the Movies."

"World Premiere" is the press agenty term that has been tagged to the dozen full-length features that have been produced for a first showing on television. All are in color, with casts of recognizable names, old and new. The movies are comparable, the backers claim, to those which are seen in movie houses.

What is so revolutionary about Saturday night's "World Premiere"?

It signals the beginning of a full-scale program to supply brand new features for television. The need is not yet acute, but it will be in two or three years. When ABC adds its new Wednesday night movie in January, the networks will be presenting six nights of features.

On the basis of 30 first-runs and 22 repeats during the television season, that means the networks need 180 features per year. The combined studios make perhaps 150 first class attractions per year. Many of these would not be available to television.

Some films like "Gone With the Wind" and "The Sound of Music" are too valuable in theaters to release to television. All of Walt Disney's films are unavailable, since he saves them for his own show and for reissues.

The networks also miss out on blocks of films that are syndicated to individual channels. Film distributors often make more money that way.

MCA, the entertainment giant that pioneered television films with its Revue operation, has been the leader in exploring the possibilities of new two-hour movies for television. The television arm, now called Universal City Studios, produced its first one in 1964.

The film was a remake of Burt Lancaster's first hit, "The Killers," based on an Ernest Hemingway short story. The movie pushed far over its budget and then was rejected by NBC because of excessive violence. The networks were under fire from Congress at the time for allowing too much brutality on the screen.

Jennings Lang, then and now in charge of television production for Universal, delights in recalling the film's later history:

"The Killers" was released in theaters throughout the world and grossed three million dollars. It was especially big in England and won Lee Marvin the best foreign actor award, together with 'Cat Ballou.'

"NBC had paid $325,000 for the film, and we sent back the same amount the day after they said they couldn't run it. To show how the economics of feature sales to television changed, we can now sell 'The Killers' to a network for $800,000."

Thanksgiving Traditional And Timely

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving 1966 arrived with its own mixture of tradition and timeliness. There were prayers and family reunions, football games and parades.

While 360,000 U.S. fighting men ate turkey dinners and attended religious services in Viet Nam, leaders of a group made up of veterans and reservists said they would march on Broadway in New York to protest the war.

There were the usual parades with Christmas buying themes, too. In New York, Macy's added Superman and Noah's Ark to its list of giant ballons and floats. In Hollywood, a motorcade with radio, television and movie personalities welcomed the holiday season. Philadelphia had its Gimbel's parade.

Religious services featured exchanges between different churches. Ministers in Kansas City swapped churches to deliver sermons and Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists and Unitarian-Universalists attended an ecumenical service in Boston.

Traditional dinners for the homeless were on the Salvation Army schedule in Manhattan, San Francisco and other cities. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston had 2,000 elderly people as his guests for a big meal.

Football played a big part in the day for sports fans with three pro games and one college contest on national television.

Navymen Return For Thanksgiving

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Thanksgiving will be a particularly happy time for 3,000 Navy families across the country.

The aircraft carrier Intrepid arrived home Wednesday for a joyful greeting by wives, children, parents and friends.

But five of the 3,000 men who left for Viet Nam on the Intrepid did not return.

The carrier had left Norfolk April 4.

Farmers To Stay In Line

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Thanksgiving dinner was to be a makeshift affair today for about 140 New Mexico farmers.

They have been waiting several days outside a government office for a chance to share in federal agriculture money.

Many of them won't have time to go home for dinner under their self-imposed ground rules at an impromptu camp set up in a parking lot on the edge of town.

If they want to keep their place on the waiting list, the farmers aren't allowed more than two hours away from camp, not enough time for many of them to travel to outlying farms for dinner.

The Roosevelt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, where the farmers are gathered, will start taking applications Monday for the 1967 crop adjustment program. Varying amounts are paid to farmers who hold their land out of crop production, allowing it to remain in grass.

When word spread that the 120,000 allocated to the county might not take care of all the applicants, the line began forming. The money is to be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Belk Area Farmer Finally Gets The Wolves Number

Editor's Note: W. W. Carpenter didn't mind giving a chicken now and then to a passing wolf, but when they invaded his watermelons — that was too much. He found that although wolves are smart, he's got their number.

PARIS Tex. (AP)—"The wolves don't bother me like they [illegible] to," says W. W. Carpenter. "They got where they give my place fast passage or a wide berth.

"But there's still too many of them in the bottoms. I aim to do my part to thin 'em out some more".

Carpenter is a mild-mannered farmer-cattleman of the Belk community, 15 miles northwest of Paris in Lamar County.

He says he didn't mind it too much when the wolves got one of his chickens now and then. But when they invaded his watermelon patch too, that was too much.

So far, he's killed 28 wolves, three bobcats, two foxes and a tow-sack full of raccoons.

The biggest wolf was an 85-pounder. He weighed it on the cotton scales.

Carpenter's place is in the middle of a favorite wolf run in the wooded span between Sanders Creek and the Red River. Asked if they come close to his house, he replied:

"Why, I caught a couple of wolves right out yonder in that persimmon thicket." He pointed to a small clump of trees about 200 yards from the house.

Actually, Carpenter has been trapping wolves and other animals all his adult life. He started near Kingsville, in South Texas, where he concentrated on coyotes.

He says a successful trapper has to be smarter than the wolf. He uses two methods, bait and blind-set, but he prefers blind-set.

He scouts around, finds a wolf run where the wolves have been traveling at night. Then he takes a No. 4 steel trap, digs out a small hole to fit it in, sets the powerful jaws and covers it lightly with dirt.

A stick across the trial a foot or so from the trap helps make the wolf lift his paw and put it right on the trap.

One night Carpenter planted four traps in a circle around some buried leavings from the last hog he killed.

"This smart old wolf was real cautious. He sniffed, and dug and avoided the traps, until he finally stuck his hind foot in one.

"Threshing around, trying to get loose, he got into the others. When I found him, he had a trap on each of his two front feet and one on a rear leg."

Carpenter says the worst kind of wolf is part dog.

"They're smarter, meaner and harder to catch. Man, they really want to get hold of you."

He says he's certain that the Lamar County varmits are wolves, not coyotes.

"I've trapped hundreds of coyotes in South Texas, and these here are timber wolves. No doubt about it."

Sometimes he finds a sprung trap with nothing but a wolf's foot or some toes in it.

"They'll flat pull their foot off to get loose," he says.

Happy News In Markets This Season

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) There is happy news in the supermarkets this holiday season.

Wholesale food prices have slowed their steady climb, and may ease the strain on the family food budget in the weeks ahead.

Last February, wholesale food prices were running 14.9 per cent higher than the previous year. This week they were up only .02 per cent.

Beef dropped this week, and so did bacon, butter and coffee. That is at the wholesale level. The lower prices may show up at retail stores this winter.

Some stores already have cut prices, so it pays to check advertised specials. Steak may be down one day and up a few days later.

A major supermarket chain in the New York area, for instance, cut the price of sirloin 30 cents a pound early this week and put it back up for Friday. But it cut pork chops 20 cents and leg of lamb 10 for the weekend.

Butter dropped 2 cents a pound this week in New York.

Pork prices are down again. Loins dropped 2 to 4 cents a pound on the West Coast this week. In Chicago, bacon is selling for 69 to 89 cents a pound, down 20 per cent in the last month.

Beef prices took a jump on the West Coast this week, with ribs up 4 to 5 cents a pound in Portland, Ore.

Broilers are down in the Southwest.

Frost damaged the Idaho potato crop in October, and hot, dry weather shriveled crops in the Midwest and East. Hurricane Inez cut into plantings in southern Florida intended for harvesting this winter.

What it adds up to is higher prices for peas, beans, tomato juice, onions, sweet potatoes, sauerkraut, lettuce and apple and grape-based juices.

But pears, cling peaches and fruit cocktail are down, along with carrots, canned salmon and cranberries. And so are citrus juices.

It looks like a huge crop of oranges this year.

Graham To Head Drive For Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — A campaign to raise $10 million for the Adlai E. Stevenson Institute of International Affairs will be headed by Donald M. Graham, a Chicago banker.

The institute, at the University of Chicago, will study problems of international peace.

Indians Present Thanksgiving Tribute

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Mattaponi Indians forked over their annual Thanksgiving tribute Wednesday to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

It amounted to seven rockfish and a sizable turkey.

Under agreement reached more than a century ago, Virginia Indians escape the outstretched hand of the state tax assessor by shooting a bit of game for the governor once a year.

Heat Grips Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An early summer heat wave sent Sydney's shade temperature today to 95.8 degrees — 22 degrees above normal. Fifteen persons suffered heat stroks.

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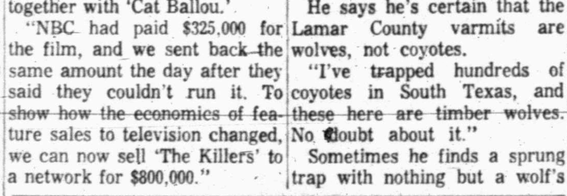
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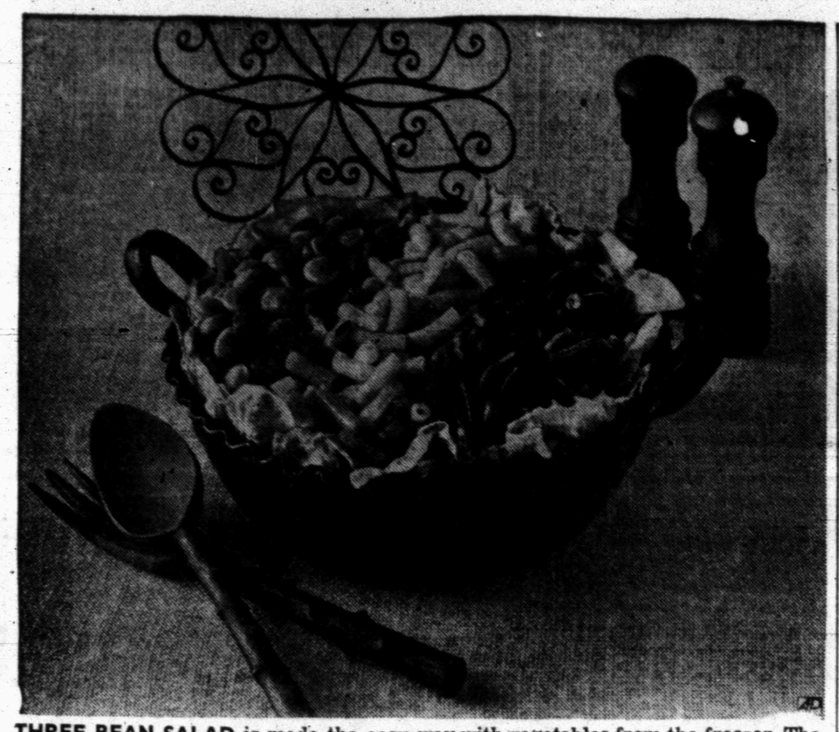
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THREE BEAN SALAD is made the easy way with vegetables from the freezer. The combination is said to come from Spain where this type of salad is called Zarzuela de Frijoles.

Main Dish Is Freezer Salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A GOOD many hostesses have discovered that one of the easiest ways to give a buffet supper is to have a main dish, a hearty salad and French bread. American love this combination. It's a variation of the three-bean salad so popular nowsdays. May be this salad was inspired by foreign cuisine. We're told that in Spain and the Mediterranean area, half a dozen varieties of marinated beans may be offered on a buffett table. Maybe it originated right here in the United States. Whatever its source, it's delicious.

Just to make life easy, this salad is made with foods from the freezer — frozen cut green beans, cut golden wax beans and green lima beans. The two shades of green plus the pale yellow make a most pleasing offering. In addition to the beans we used frozen chopped onion and green pepper in the salad. The frozen onion, all ready to be used, is a joy!

You may want to try this salad for a buffett party now, then keep the recipe on hand for holiday time. We find that it's great to serve with turkey and ham at Thanksgiving and Christmas. But if you use the recipe at holiday time, change the garnish; instead of chopping the pimiento, use a tiny canape cutter to shape it into stars.

MARINATED BEAN SALAD

2 packages (each 9 ounces) frozen cut green beans
2 packages (each 9 ounces) frozen cut wax beans
Boiling water
Salt
2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen Fordhook lima beans
1-3 cup frozen chopped onion
1-3 cup frozen chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
¾ cup olive oil
½ cup cider vinegar
¼ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
Lettuce
½ cup chopped pimiento

Into a large skillet or saucepan turn the green beans and wax beans; add 1 cup boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt; cover and boil gently just until tender - 5 to 8 minutes. Cook the lima beans according to package directions, using the amount of water called for and ¼ teaspoon salt. Turn all the vegetables into a colander to drain.

Into a large refrigerator container or bowl (about 1 -quart size) turn the onion, green pepper, garlic, oil, vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and sugar; with a fork or whisk mix thoroughly. Add drained vegetables and mix again. Cover and chill for 3 to 6 hours or overnight. Allow to stand at room temperature before serving.

At serving time line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves; add vegetables with their marinade; sprinkle with pimiento. Makes 12 servings.

Note :If you wish you may cook each vegetable separately according to package directions, then drain, turn into separate containers and mix each vegetable with the marinade. At serving time line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves; add vegetables, arranging them to form 3 rows or triangles. Outline each row or triangle with chopped pimiento.

Cranberry Mincemeat Rolls

½ cup mincemeat
½ cup whole berry cranberry sauce
12 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls

Combine mincemeat and cranberry sauce. Spoon mixture into 12 greased muffin cups. Place a roll, top side down, over mixture in each muffin cup. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Let rolls stand in pan a minute, or longer, after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove rolls so that fruit mixture is up. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 Cranberry-Mincemeat Rolls.

Snowflake Rolls

12 Brown 'n Serve cloverleaf rolls
½ cup raspberry or strawberry
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flaked coconut

Partially separate sections of rolls, being careful not to break bottom crust. Insert 2 teaspoons jam into center of each roll; push sections firmly together and place in a greased muffin cup. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes, or until rolls are browned. Brush tops of browned rolls with melted butter and immediately sprinkle each one with ½ teaspoon coconut. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 Snowflake Rolls.

When you are making baking-powder biscuits from scratch, you may want to use whole wheat flour for half the regular white flour.

Furnishings To Reflect New Modern Period

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is a new spirit in each new era that should be reflected in our home furnishings design, says designer Milo Baughman of Wellesley, Mass. If the spirit is missing, something is wrong with the design.

Baughman, a rugged - looking individualist, has been trying to succeed with that philosophy for the 17 years he has been active in the design field. In 1948 he began on the West Coast in a modern vein, came East to work in Shaker-influenced design, and has since departed from rigid modern concepts. He became interested in traditional furniture when he moved to New England.

"Some designers are such purists, they cannot adopt another viewpoint, even if they need the work," says Baughman. "I think people who do creative things should get away from it all at some-juncture of their life, then they may come back to the drawing board with fresh perspective."

In 1956 Baughman interrupted his design career for four years to study for the Mormon ministry. His new interest put design in its place, he says. He began to see that purism in design is all right if it doesn't become a cult or some quasi-religious thing. Modern design must be viewed as design rather than an ideology, otherwise you can be led into design traps.

He came to the conclusion too, during this respite, that designers shouldn't give the market everything it wants but that no designer had the right to assume that people are at fault if they don't like what he designs

"We are in a great transitional period. We are groping but nothing seems to emerge as the New Modern. But one of these days it will emerge, a style that will endure for a decade and a half."

The industry should avoid freakish things and stick closer to classic design, he says.

"Very few modern pieces will be good 50 years from now because the whole approach is wrong. It would be better to design short-term paper furniture-frankly cheap, whimsical, fun. It could be discarded or used in a child's room when other furniture is purchased. That approach is better certainly than the vulgar, cheap furniture substitutes one finds — metals faked to look like wood and such."

Baughman is giving some thought to a paper line. He likes to try new things. His New Concept line is a close-to-the-floor look, chair seats go just above casters, sofas rest on short legs or recessed base. A New Dimension line reflects the Thirities with its furry upholstery, chrome and smoked glass. Designed for Thayer Coggin these include a tradition-inspired tub chair, tuxedo sofas with marshmallow or buggy tufting, loose seat and back cushions, modern chairs with chrome and swivel bases, tables with lucite and bright colored legs in trumpet designs.

An all-over upholstered sofa and chair has a puritanical elegance; but, a sofa sheltered by a canopy offers cozy intimacy. A set of wide-arm tufted loveseats with ottomans make comfortable reclining arrangements that look as if they were designed for bundling, the early American courting custom.

Baughman likes an "accidental look" in home furnishings. It is hard to define, he says, but can be such a good mixture of antiques and modern that it all is simpatico.

Right now, there is little justification for anything but a modern furniture influence, he points out, but we are entering a styleless market.

A modern furniture revival must come from the middlebrow market devoid of symbols wanted by the avantegrade. There is too much stress on function in modern furnishings: whereas, modern man wants to satisfy "a universal emotional need for love, warmth, security and beauty." Wit, whimsy and nostalgia may be bound up in this expression of individuality.

People interested in new modern things are not going to sacrifice comfort for any intellectual connotation, he explains. They have different reasons for their home decoration, a status thing in many ways.

Some people want a nice parlor because in the little town they came from everything was solid traditional — the grand piano, silver, the china in an exposed closet. Some Southern and New England aristocrats buy furniture the way they choose the right sweater or proper jacket. There are people too, who want to escape from the kind of furnishings they knew before.

Baughman has a son in college and a teen-age daughter.

He has other interests than designing. He inaugurated a prison program - the Outmates, now grown to thirteen groups of six men, who make friendships with people inside prison. Originally, it was a Dismas fraternity, sort of a Thieves Anonymous but now others - murders, rapists, con artists - are included.



PLATFORM SOFAS . . . Marshmallow-tufted on rosewood, part of Milo Baughman's New Concept.

Chive Rolls

1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine
8 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls
2 tablespoons soft cream cheese
1 teaspoon milk
1 teaspoon chopped chives
⅛ teaspoon salt

Brush butter over tops of rolls. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each roll. Combine cream cheese, milk, chives and salt. Insert 1 teaspoon cheese misture into each cut. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 8 Chive Rolls.

Caraway Rolls

1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine
6 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls
1½ teaspoons caraway seeds

Brush butter over tops of rolls. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds over each roll. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 6 Caraway Rolls.

That's It!

When your eyes scan a room that you've never been in before and then fix on one element, you've found that room's focal point. The focal point is the center of decorating attention around which the rest of the scheme is built. It might be a fireplace, a ceramic tile wall mural, a painting or a colorful piece of furniture, says the trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers.

It is difficult for an empty sack to stand upright. Bible Book Store, 1403 Lubbock Highway.

CALENDAR

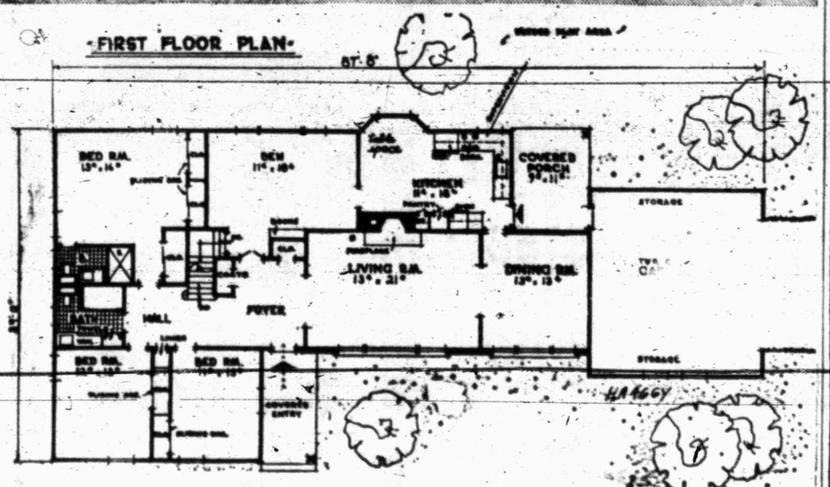
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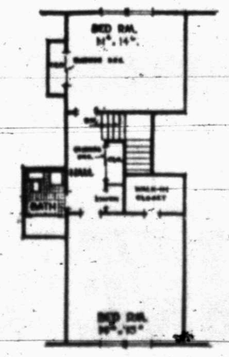
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Founder Of Viet Orphanage Was 'No Ordinary Man'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Staff Writer

The brick and plaster structure now rising in a jungle clearing on the outskirts of the Vietnamese village of Ben Cat bears the rather imposing title of "The Arthur N. McMellon Memorial Orphanage"

Maybe it should have been called "Slanty-eyed Mac's Hostel for Homeless Pea Pickers" or some such nonsense name that would appeal to the 200-odd waifs of war who soon will be living there. Sgt. Mac would have thought of an appropriate name. He had a way with words, especially when it came to dressing up drab Army menus.

"Pate de porc Cordon Bleau alla Holstein" was his way of letting the men know, easy-like, that they were having spam and powdered eggs for supper again. Common C-rations, when touched with his soothing hyperbole, emerged as "ragout Americaine," in the case of tinned beef stew, and "prosciuto con frigioli," the detested concoction of ham and lima beans.

Staff Sgt. Arthur D. McMellon, from West Hamlin, W.Va., was a mess sergeant with the 1st Infantry Division. He was killed a few feet from the site of the orphanage honoring his memory. It is on Highway 13, otherwise known as "Thunder Road."

Sgt. Mac was killed on Dec. 1, 1965. Small arms fire broke out from the jungle clearing as his Jeep negotiated the curve coming out of Ben Cat. Then a grenade exploded in the back seat. The sergeant had been in Viet Nam less than two months, yet he left his mark on the countryside.

"This was no ordinary man," said Col. William D. Brodbeck of Omaha, Neb., his brigade commander.

Mac never thought of himself as anything but a cook, although he always added the distinction, "the best damn cook in the Army."

"Someday," he used to tell the helicopter pilots, MPs, mechanics and riflemen who hung around Charlie Company's mess tent, "they're gonna award me the oatmeal cluster for brilliance at the skillet."

The number of drifters who followed the home-made signs to "Slanty-eyed Mac's Greasy Spoon" were a tribute to the sergeant's extraordinary talents as a scrounger. The entire 3rd brigade of the Big Red One led a rather spartan existence in tents. But Charlie Company, 701st Maintenance Battalion, had a screened-in mess tent, a restaurant-sized steam table, a mammoth refrigerator full of beer and a bottomless coffee pot that welcomed all comers.

Other units lined up with trays under the dripping trees .Charlie company sat down to real crockery and bedsheet linen in a mess tent decorated with lacquered screens, porcelain elephants, joss sticks and fresh-cut flowers.

Mac settled for the Oriental motif when some of the brass at brigade blew a gasket over the orange parachute draped about the tent to simulate a jungle Howard Johnson's. It was strictly against regulations to buy off the economy, but all sorts of shrimp and lobsters, cracked crab and escargots seemed to find their way up the dusty road from Ben Cat.

Sgt. McMellon insisted they were gifts from the "friendly folk of Ben Cat," a town that had been a Communist stronghold since the days of the French. In truth, Mac had a way with the people in Ben Cat. When he went downtown to get his Jeep washed or to barter for dishes and silverware, the kids would flock around him.

"Anh so dach," they'd shout. "You, number one," the ultimate in Vietnamese esteem. Even the crippled beggar boy would drag himself down the dusty street, confident the American "trung si"—sergeant — would not be handing out candy and chewing gun without him.

Mac's popularity in Ben Cat had reached such proportions that even old men resting in the shade and women squatting at their market stalls smiled when they saw his Jeep roll up in front of the Kansas Express Laundry. That took courage in a town where a Communist cadre long had held sway.

As a young man growing up in West Virginia's coal mining country, Arthur McMellon was told that he bore a marked resemblance to Clark Gable. He still fancied himself as a latter-day Rhett Butler, gallant gambler and soldier of fortune.

Sgt. Mac scaled his own personal heights as a scrounger on Thanksgiving Day, 1965, when he somehow found enough turkeys to feed 87 Vietnamese children and 40 adults, all of them refugees from the bombed-out village of Bau Bang.

Sgt. Mac saw Thanksgiving, 1965, as a turning point in the war for men's minds in the Ben Cat area, and perhaps in a way it was.

Sgt. McMellon got the idea of throwing a Thanksgiving party for the kids of Bau Bang. Two truckloads of youngsters responded.

Associated Press photographer Al Chang and I were there that Thanksgiving. We remember the high-pitched laughter of the children, and the aroma of turkey overcoming the acrid smell of cordite from a nearby artillery battery, and the smell of jet fuel from a nearby helicopter pad. Most of all, we remember Sgt. Mac's elation at the results of his party. Already, he was thinking of a mammoth Christmas party.

Mac raised $250 from the diners at the mess hall in just 15 minutes. He conned a hospital out of 50 pounds of candy and seven tins of potato chips, and he wrote to his wife, Jean, in Junction City, Kan., for Christmas tree ornaments.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Sgt. Mac had completed 54 days, and struck the day off his calendar. He and Spec. 5 Elroy Terry of St. Louis, his first cook, drove off in the late afternoon to pick up some more Christmas decorations and check on another of Sgt. Mac's bizarre plans. He had hired a local farmer to fatten up a pig for him and named the pig "Charlene" in honor of his beloved Charlie Company. But now he was so fond of her he could barely think of the end "Charlene" faced.

At 5:50 p.m., they headed back to camp. Spec. 4 Robert Vogel was driving, and Terry was sitting next to him. Vogel heard a sound like dull firecrackers to his right, then a shattering explosion that collapsed the canvas to cover the Jeep's windshield.

"Gun it," shouted Terry, and as the Jeep shot forward, Vogel felt a stabbing pain in his arm. He drove straight for the brigade hospital, barely avoiding an electrically detonated mine that lifted the back wheels into the air. The wild ride saved the life of CWO John Parmiter of Buffalo, N.Y., who was sitting next to Sgt. Mac in the back seat. The grenade had burst there, and Sgt. Mac was already dead. Parmiter, partly protected by the radio, was badly wounded. A fragment lodged in Vogel's arm.

It took the men of Charlie Company a long time to realize that Sgt. Mac was gone.

One night they were sitting around talking about him and how he loved kids. Someone came up with the idea of doing something for the youngsters in town who kept looking for him.

The idea was to build the Mc-Mellon orphanage. The idea spread far from Ben Cat. Col. Brodbeck got help from his hometown newspaper, the Omaha World-Herald, which raised $17,500. Ross Game, editor of the Napa (Calif.) Register, who had spent some time with the 3rd Brigade, sparked a West Coast campaign.

The Vietnamese government contributed a 15-acre site. R.M.K., the big construction combine that builds ports and airfields, drew up the blueprints for the $25,000 building. And the infantrymen of the Big Red One collected more than $10,000, the amount it would cost to run the orphanage a year. Ground was broken July 11.

And halfway around the world, at Arlington National Cemetery, in a quieter, cooler November day, sleeps Sgt. Mac.

He never won his oatmeal cluster. But after he died, the Army gave him the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Commendation Medal with a V for valor. As the colonel said, this was no ordinary man.

Paul Mickey of Lemont Furnace, Pa., and Joe McGovern of West Orange, N. J., will co-captain Penn State's basketball team.



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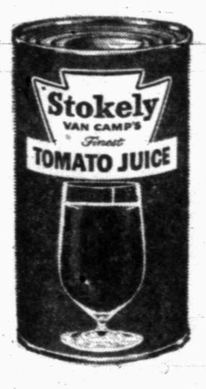
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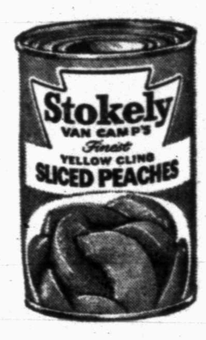
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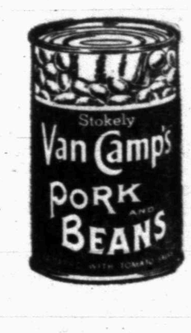
COKES Or DR. PEPPER
King Size, Plus Deposit
6 Bottle Carton 35c



TOMATO JUICE
Stokely's Finest
46 Oz. Can
25c



SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES
Stokely, Yellow Cling
4 No. 2½ Cans $1



Van Camp's
PORK N' BEANS
2 No. 300 Cans 25c

TENDER TASTY MEATS!



Sirloin Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed Lb. 89c

Hormel's All Meat
FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c

Butcher Boy, Bologna, Pickle or Macaroni Cheese, Luncheon
MEAT 3 6 Oz. Pkgs. 87c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef Valu-Trimmed
Short Ribs Lb. 29c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef Valu-Trimmed, Rib
STEAK Lb. 79c

Excellent for Stew or Soup, Choice Beef, Boneless
Beef Cubes Lb. 79c

Family Pak, ¼ Pork Loin, Consists of Center Cut Rib and Loin Chops, First Cut Rib and Loin Chops
Pork Chops Lb. .. 75c

Longhorn, Half Moon, 9 to 20 Oz. Pkg.
CHEESE Lb. 83c

Blue Morrow, Chuck Wagon
Beef Steak 16 Oz. Pkg. 89c

Boneless, Waste Free, Choice Beef
Cube Steak Lb. 98c

Sea Star, 8 Oz. Pkgs.
Fish Sticks 4 For $1

GROUND BEEF



Lean, 100% All Beef, Dated to Assure Freshness ..... 3 LBS $1



FRESH COLORFUL PRODUCE!

GREEN ONIONS
California, Fresh ..... 3 Large Bunches 19c

California, Fresh
RADISHES Bunches 2 For 15c

California, Fresh Mustard
GREENS Large Bunches 2 For 29c

Texas, Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag 39c

SAMSONITE FOLDING
CHAIR $3.99
With $15.00 In Cash Register Tapes

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

DINNERS Banquet, Mexican or Beef Enchilada 39c

Simplot, Tater Gems
POTATOES 2 2 Lb. Bags 89c

Libby, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
CORN 1 0Oz. Pkg. .. 5 For $1.00

Johnston
CUSTARD PIE 34 Oz. Pie 89c

Campbell's Cream, No. 1 Cans
POTATO SOUP 3 For 69c

Libby, Baby
LIMA BEANS 10 Oz. Pkg. 29c

Pepperidge, Apple, Blueberry, Cherry and Peach
TURNOVERS 11 Oz. Pkg. 59c

Larry's Poor Boy
SANDWICH 15 Oz. Pkg. 98c

Downey Flake, 5 Oz. Pkgs.
WAFFLES ..... 6 For 89c

THESE VALUES GOOD IN SNYDER, NOVEMBER 24 THRU 26, 1966.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

MONEY SAVING BARGAINS!

Maxwell House, All Grinds
COFFEE, 1 Lb. Can 69c

Bessie Lee
VEGETABLE OIL, 24 Oz. Btl. .. 45c

Softply, Assorted Colors
TOWELS, Jumbo Roll 25c

MGA, Stems and Pieces
MUSHROOMS, 4 Oz. Pkg. 29c

Delsey, Assorted Colors
TOILET TISSUE .. 4 Roll Pkg. 53c

Scotties, Assorted Colors
FACIAL TISSUE, 200 Ct. Box 19c

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .
Piggly Wiggly



Defects Pose New Worry For Automen

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry, already beset with a sales lag and production cutbacks, has another worry today — the possible effects of a safety-recall campaign involving more than a half million cars and trucks.

The industry confirmed Tuesday reports from Washington that a wide variety of potential auto safety hazards had been discovered in recent months.

It was small consolation to U.S. manufacturers that some foreign competitors, ranging from the swanky Rolls-Royce of England to Japan's Honda motorcycle, were in the same boat.

The majority of the 527,962 U.S.-built cars and trucks involved in the recall were checked out in recent weeks, but additional thousands of owners were sent notification by registered mail that a potential trouble item had been uncovered in their cars.

Industry sales in October and early November ran about five per cent below a year ago.

The sales lag has caused all four major automobile firms to slice production.

Owners of recalled cars were told that costs of labor and replacement of parts would be met by the manufacturers.

The recall is the first conducted with the federal government as watchdog in accordance with provisions of the Highway Safety Act of 1966. It requires auto manufacturers to notify the federal government promptly if they discover any car defects after the vehicles go on sale.

The law provides that the secretary of commerce could make public as little or as much as he wanted of the defect reports.

Talk Of Taxes Spotlights Texas Research League

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

With all the recent talk about a possible city sales tax and a new look at city-state relationships, you have heard frequent references to "The Texas Research League."

Many people think the league is an agency or department of the state government. It just looks that way, but it is not.

Alvin Burger, executive director of the league since its birth in 1952, will tell you the league "is a tax-payer supported, nonprofit, non-partisan, educational corporation engaged in objective research into the operations and problems of Texas government."

Actually, in more direct words, the league is a group of well-heeled, influential, informed and civic-minded executives and professional men who didn't like the way politicians ran state government and tried to do something about.

A fast count of the 1966 board of directors shows 11 presidents or chairmen of the board of Texas public utility firms, eight oil or gas companies, 11 major banks, two daily newspaper publishers, plus 22 presidents of assorted major statewide firms or corporations.

The vice presidents listed are too numerous to count. The league says it subsists on annual contributions, income tax free, from more than 700 individuals, firms and companies.

The research work is done by a league staff of only about a dozen experts, including some who top the nation on state government studies. In addition the league usually recruits help from selected public officials and consultants from member companies.

Although league studies are undertaken only by request of government official bodies, there is no charge made for league services.

At times, particularly during the big fight over inauguration of a state sales tax, the league caught considerable criticism—that it was a tool of the conservatives, that it spoke only for the big business man.

Supporters of the league reply by pointing out that the experts only do research and report their findings. The bylaws forbid lobbying—but do not keep individual members from using their corporate resources in supporting a league recommendation.

But the league's best recommendation is its list of accomplishments. In 13 years it has made more than 30 major studies of Texas government functions. Five successive tax study commissions created by the legislature have asked the league to do most of their research in making recommendations to modernize and strengthen tax laws.

The league has studied, and made recommendations for improving, state water development, water pollution control, financing of public education, highways, state hospitals, and public welfare programs; the railroad commission, insurance regulation, state parks, game and fish regulation, and numerous others.

Right now, the league, at the request of the governor, is in the midst of its biggest test—a 3½ year study of the problems in the 22 fast growing metropolitan areas of Texas.

Seventy per cent of Texas' nearly 12 million people live in these areas where the control is split among the state, 36 counties and more than 1,000 municipalities, school districts and special districts.

Burger told the recent annual meeting of the league that during the study another five metropolitan areas may be added —the Longview-Marshall area, Bell County, the Sherman-Denison area, Victoria, and Big Spring.

Whether the league's long record of success will continue depends largely on the actions of the 60th legislature—where big cities have their first taste of increased power against traditional rural domination, due to redistricting. At least seven league recommendations will be considered, including such controversial subjects as letting counties hire most of their top officials rather than elect them.

"For a long time we've heard the complaint that our state legislature particularly — have been apathetic to the needs and problems of local government," I. F. Betts, 1966 league president and Beaumont bankers, told the annual meeting.

"There is ample evidence that this attitude has begun to change. It's high time it did... It's in our cities, our counties and our school districts that the impact of population growth is most directly felt. If the state is not to abdicate its responsible role with respect to these local units it has created, then it's time to rid our statute books and our constitution of provisions which hamstring local governments..."

Betts added that "we shall not lobby for them (league recommendations). Our bylaws prohibit that. This means that the recommendations offered in our studies must be 'sold' on their merits. That's the way it has always been, but even so, our batting average remains remarkably high."

Junior Editors Quiz on DRAGONS



QUESTION: How did the idea of dragons originate?

• • •

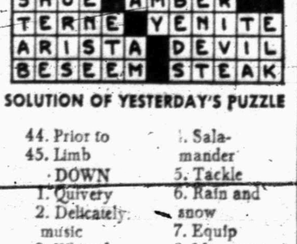
ANSWER: In ancient days, people invented myths to try to explain things they did not understand. Symbols were needed for the myths. For a symbol of the extreme in ferocity, the dragon was invented, combining different parts of the most dangerous looking animals. Even if such a fantastic beast never existed, the idea of it could stand for something real. As an example, in ancient China, the dragon was used to express the idea of kingly power. Pictures or statues of dragons were used to frighten away thieves who might steal treasure. Most mythical dragons, however, stood for vicious and evil forces, to be faced by heroes and destroyed. In a famous old story, the brave English knight, St. George, found a dragon about to devour a king's daughter. The knight slew the dragon, later marrying the beautiful maiden. The story has a meaning for us even today, for we all have our dragon-like difficulties to face up to and overcome. If St. George could win his battle, so can we!

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Drawing dragons is fun, for it stretches the imagination. Try your hand at one.

(Danny Purkat of McKinley, Minn., wins this week's grand prize of a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.) 11-24

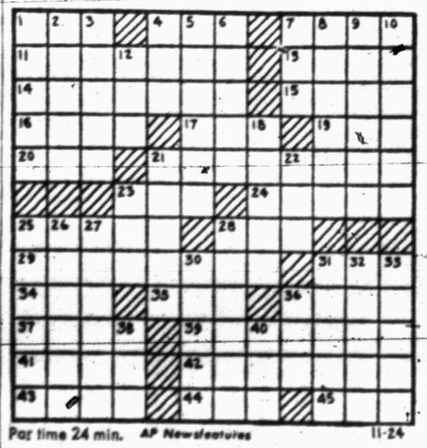
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

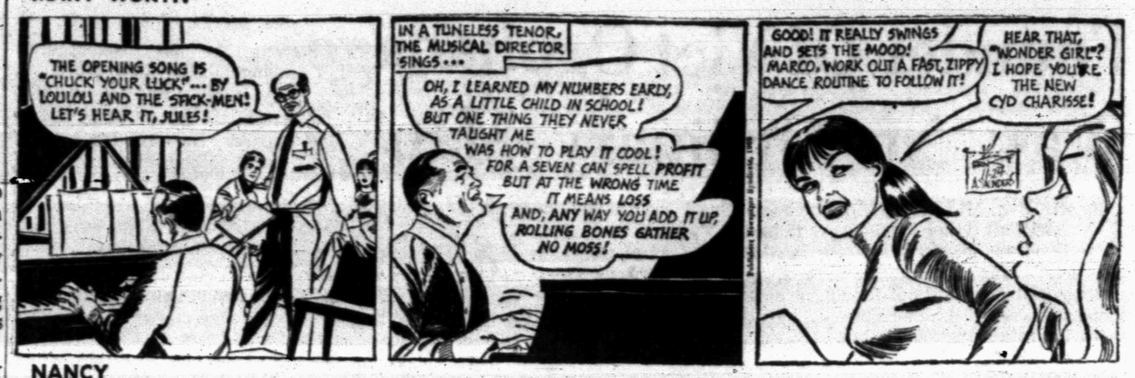
ACROSS
1. Small venomous snake
4. Dawn goddess
7. Efface
11. Full of sentiment
13. Persia
14. Artist's board
15. Festive
16. Perpetually
17. Tarboosh
19. Liquor
20. Man's nickname
21. Well-read
23. Slap
24. Honey badger
25. Esau's father
28. In what way
29. Rockets
31. Miscalculate
34. Favorite
35. Social
36. Wings
37. Dill
39. Shaded public walk
41. Jap. receptacle
42. College class
43. Shoe strip
44. Prior to
45. Limb

DOWN
1. Quivery
2. Delicately: music
3. Whined
4. Salamander
5. Tackle
6. Rain and snow
7. Equip
8. Mountain in Turkey
9. Dip the colors
10. Glossy paint
12. Celtic Neptune
18. Ciphers
21. Lawful
22. Bleak
23. Owns
25. Deteriorate
26. Umber
27. Aft
28. Doctor
30. Charter
31. Girl's name
32. Radio detecting device
33. Furnish new weapons
36. Fr. friend
38. Bushy clump
40. Rice paste



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-24

MARY WORTH



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



DEBBIE DEERE



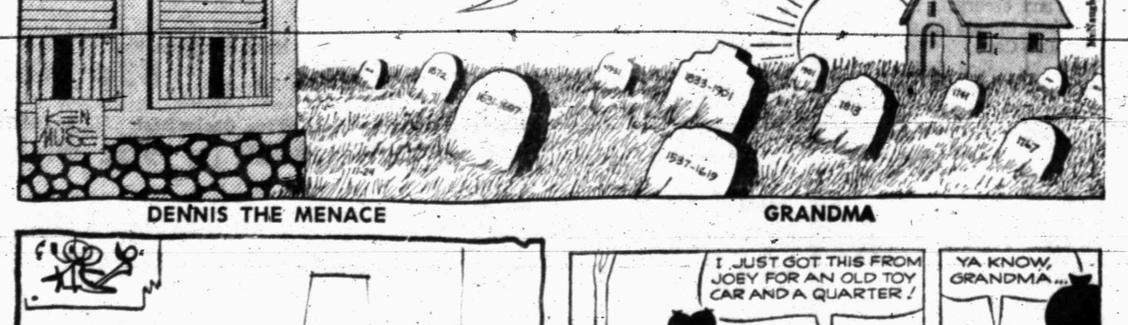
REX MORGAN



KERRY DRAKE

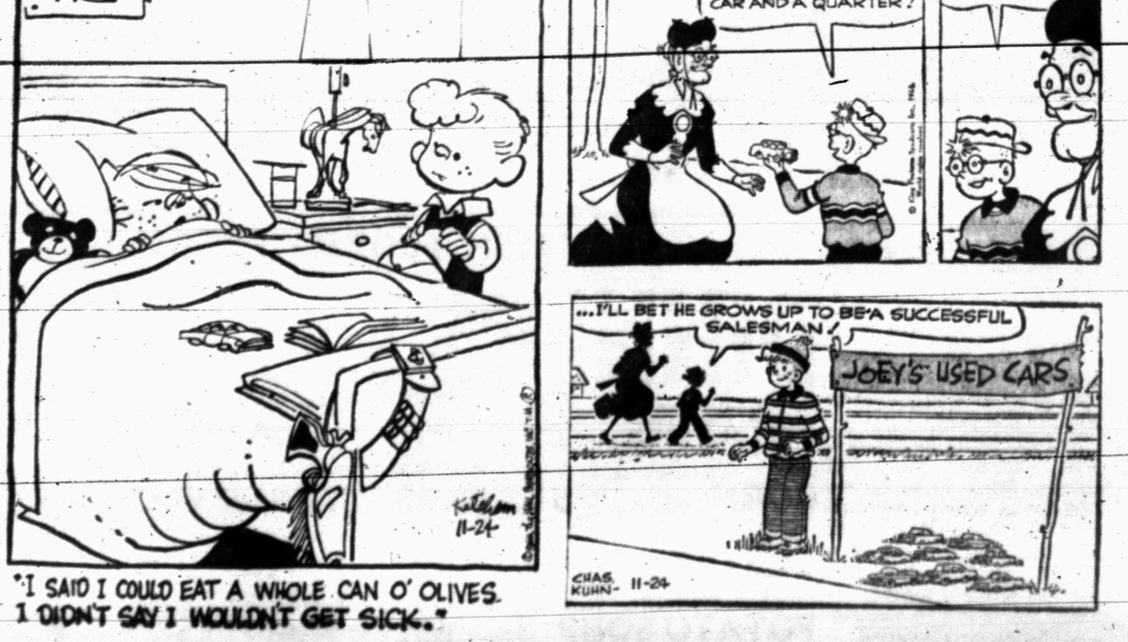


WAYOUT



DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA



"I SAID I COULD EAT A WHOLE CAN O' OLIVES. I DIDN'T SAY I WOULDN'T GET SICK."

DISAGREES ON ONE POINT, BUT—

Connally Sees No Need To Reopen Probe

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. John Connally still disagrees with the Warren Commission on one facet of its probe of the Kennedy assassination but says he sees no reason to re-open the investigation.

The governor struck heavily Wednesday at those he called "journalistic scavengers such as Mark Lane" whose motives he suspects have "political overtones" in casting doubt on the Warren Commission report.

He told a questioner at the end of a long press conference that he had read none of the books criticizing the Warren Report, but had read a number of news stories and book reviews about them.

Connally held steadfastly to his belief he was hit by a bullet that did not hit President Kennedy in the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of the president in Dallas.

The Warren Commission said one bullet hit both men.

Connally said he still disagrees with the commission on that one point, but he sees no reason for reopening the investigation.

Lane is a New York lawyer who wrote "Rush to Judgment," a book that is critical of the Warren Commission and advances the argument there may have been an assassination plot involving more than one rifleman.

Lane was hired by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald to represent her before the commission. Her son, Lee Harvey Oswald, was identified by the commission as Kennedy's assassin.

Oswald was killed two days after the assassination by Jack Ruby, a Dallas night club operator.

Asked later to elaborate on his prepared statement on "political overtones," Connally said: "I am going to leave that statement to stand just as it is for the present. I am not going to elaborate on it at all."

Critics of the theory that one bullet struck both Kennedy and Connally say color movie film taken by bystander Abraham Zapruder disputes the theory.

Connally studied the film frame by frame for Life Magazine. He said the film shows he was hit at least one-half second later than the Warren Commission said he was—too much of a delay for it to have been the same bullet that hit Kennedy's neck.

And Connally says the film shows he was hit no more than 1.3 seconds after the earliest instant the Warren commission said Kennedy could have been hit.

Since the commission's rifle experts proved the weapon used from the Texas School Book Depository could not be fired accurately in less than 2.3 seconds between shots, critics say there had to be two shots fired by different snipers before the fatal bullet tore into the back of Kennedy's head.

Connally was riding in the jump seat directly in front of Kennedy in the presidential limousine, part of a motorcade through downtown Dallas.

The governor repeated his testimony before the Warren Commission. He said he heard the first shot, that he did not hear the second one but felt it hit him in the back like a fist, and that he heard the third shot.

He said his wife, riding in the other jump seat to his left, heard all three shots, and that they both agreed the shots they heard all came from "back over our right shoulder."

Some have argued that one shot was fired from the vicinity of a grassy knoll in front and to the right of the presidential limousine.

Connally said he first thought two or three people were involved in the shooting because of the rapidity of the shots.

"This was something that went through my mind," he said. "It is no evidence. It was nothing but a fleeting thought.

"The fact that I thought there were two or three because of the rapidity really has no bearing on the case, nor should it be considered as evidence of any kind."

Connally said he would not change his mind about his version of the assassination.

"I want to make it very clear, however," he said, "that simply because I disagree with the Warren Commission on this one detail does not mean that I disagree with the substance of their over-all findings."

Texas Oilman Donates To Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse university has received a million dollars from a 1909 graduate, now a Texas petroleum geologist.

William B. Heroy, 83, of Dallas, gave the money toward construction of a $2.2-million geology building.

Oceans cover seven - tenths of the earth's surface. Rivers carry more than 40 billion tons of materials in the seas every year. Winds deposit more millions of tons, and even space adds a minor contribution of meteorites. Thus the sea has become a dilute solution of almost everything.

Fails To Cut Costs

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Republican State Rep. Helmut Jueling, who won re-election to the legislature, tried to keep general election campaign expenses as low as those in his primary campaign — but failed.

But Jueling was able to return part of the campaign contribution from the Republican State Central Committee.

The contribution: $1. The refund: 7 cents.

Jueling said he spent 87 cents in the primary campaign for paint to change the number of his district on his old signs from 29 to 28 — the new number under redistricting.

His final campaign expenses soared to 93 cents. With the 7-cent refund he sent along a half can of paint.

Saute a duck liver in butter, then chop fine and add to liver spread to use for canapes.

Apple Harvest Off In Virginia

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Virginia has harvested a smaller-than-usual apple harvest this year.

The crop of 5.1 million bushels, compares with 10.5 million bushels last year and a five-year average of 9.9 million bushels.

Officials blamed the weather.

All Popular Brands
Cigarettes
Regular and King Size.
Buy a carton and save—Carton
$2.98

Piedmont
Margarine
Patty style. Tastes so sweet and fresh. Spreads smoothly—½-Lb. Pkg.
9¢

Sparetime
Meat Pies
★ Chicken ★ Turkey ★ Beef.
A meal in itself—6-oz. Pkg.
2 for 25¢

Breakfast Gems
Fresh Eggs
Grade "A". Large Size.
For the best breakfast ever—Doz.
49¢

Safeway's the place to Save



"PLAY 21" At Safeway
We hope you have enjoyed playing "Play 21" at Safeway and have been one of the many thousands of CASH winners. Saturday, Dec. 3 is the last day "Play 21" slips will be issued. All winning slips must be in the stores by Sat., Dec. 17 and the big drawing for 2,000,000 Gold Bond Stamps will be held that day. Remember—get those "Play 21" slips while you can still win CASH.
Details at Safeway!

Make a Personal Appearance at Safeway . . . Be a Sensational Saver!

Soda Crackers Melrose. Serve some warm with a bowl of soup—1-Lb. Box **19¢**

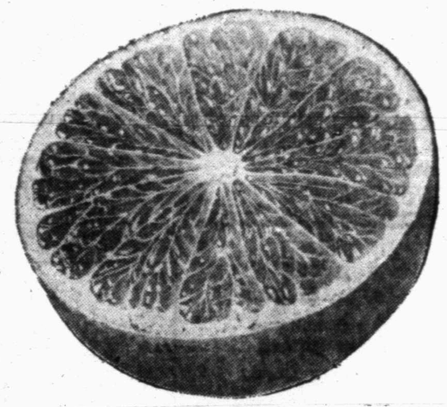
Sandwich Spread Nu Made. Makes sandwiches and spreads taste better. 24-oz. Jar **49¢**

Blue Cheer Laundry detergent. (10¢ off label)—Giant Box **59¢**

Instant Breakfast Lucerne. ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate ★ Chocolate Malt ★ Egg Nog ★ Coffee ★ Strawberry—6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Switch to Safeway for Quality Produce!

Grapefruit
Ruby Red.
Texas' finest.
Just tangy enough to wake up sleepy appetites. Sprinkle with sugar and broil.
20 Lb. Bag **99¢**



Potatoes
Red. No. 2. The most popular of all vegetables. For baking, boiling, or frying.
20 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Bananas
Golden ripe and delicious. Wrapped in Nature's own package.
Lb. **10¢**

Green Cabbage So firm. Good stewed—Lb. **7¢**
Banana Squash Best for baking. Try some tonight—Lb. **7¢**
Crisp Carrots Fresh. Stew some with Cabbage. 2 Lb. Cello **19¢**
Fresh Greens ★ Mustard ★ Turnips ★ Collards—Bunch **10¢**

Useful Household Helpers . . .

Evergreen Brooms Strong, durable natural straw. A must for every home—Each **99¢**

Plastic Dust Pan Makes your housecleaning chores easier. Easy to catch the dust. Assorted colors—Each **10¢**

Start Christmas Shopping Early
Gift Orders
★ $5.00 ★ Ham
★ $10.00 ★ Turkey
Good at any Safeway Store in the United States and Canada. Shop the easy, convenient way for a gift that is always appreciated.

Discount Prices on Non Foods!
Baby Magic By Mennen. Makes babies skin so soft. Why Pay 60¢—4-oz. Bottle **49¢**
Hair Tonic Vaseline. Controls your hair all day. Why Pay 79¢—3½-oz. Bottle **69¢**
Glade Mist Johnson's. Assorted Fragrances. Why Pay 59¢—7-oz. Can **49¢**
Safeway Aspirin 100-Ct. Bottle **19¢**

Quality Is Guaranteed at Safeway!

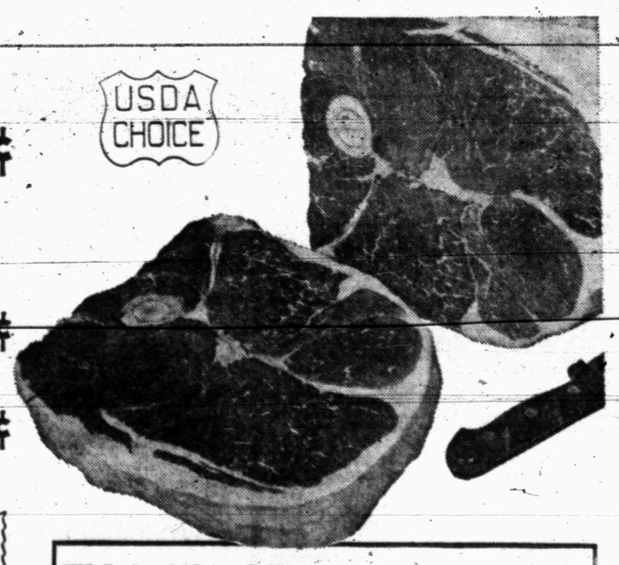
Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Full Cut of lean, red meat to grace any table. Trimmed of all excess waste before weighing to save you money. Lb. **69¢**

Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb. **65¢**

Loin Tip Roast or Rump Roast. Boneless. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected
Fancy Fryers (Cut-Up U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade "A"—Lb. 35¢) U.S.D.A. Inspected . . . Grade "A". Know your Quality. Whole—Lb. **29¢**

USDA CHOICE



Thick Sliced Bacon Safeway Brand. The perfect way to start any day. 2 Lb. Pkg. **$1.18**

Morton's Casseroles ★ Macaroni & Cheese ★ Spaghetti & Meat. Frozen. Reg. Pkg. 4 for $1
Hershey Cocoa Mix Instant—1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Ten-Der-Rist Crackers Wortz—16-oz. Box 41¢
Borden's Mincemeat Nonesuch—9-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Nonesuch Mincemeat Borden's 18-oz. Glass 49¢
Hawaiian Punch Base Concentrated. 16-oz. Bottle 53¢
Ken-L-Ration Stew Dog Food 19½-oz. Can 2 for 39¢
Mrs. Stewart's Bluing For the laundry. 4-oz. Bottle 21¢

Save More at Safeway!
Scotties Tissues Facial Tissue. White or Assorted Colors—200-Ct. Box 5 for $1
Liquid Bleach White Magic. Bleaches from deep down—Gal. Plastic 39¢
Dog Food Friskies. ★ Regular ★ Chicken Flavor ★ Liver Flavor—15½-oz. Can 8 for $1

Morton Chips ★ Tor-Tillo—6¾-oz. Bag 39¢
Baby Food Strained. Fruit & Vegetables. 4½-oz. Glass 6 for 69¢
Dog Food ★ Vigo ★ Blue or ★ Yellow label—16-oz. Can 2 for 21¢
Miracle White A laundry day miracle. 32-oz. Bottle 79¢
Ajax Detergent Laundry day helper. Gets your clothes cleaner than clean. (25¢ off label)—5-Lb. 4-oz. Box $1.10

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, in Snyder
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	6c
Card of Thanks per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERRORS

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

DEER LEASE by the day or season. Call Roscoe R16-3859 or night R16-3123.

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with Gobese tablets. Only 98c. Hall Drug.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1957 V-8 FORD, also complete Butane rig with Chevrolet adapter. 502 34th.

FOR SALE
1964 Volkswagen, good condition.
1957 Chevrolet, good condition.
2701 38th Street

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

$75,000.00 Stock Reduction Sale. All trucks, trailers, dump trucks, motor graders, backhoes, cattle trailers, machinery floats, new trucks, etc. are reduced from 10 to 25%. Make an offer. We will try to trade.
JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY
725-2181
Cross Plains, Texas

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

YOUR B. F. Goodrich tire dealer — Bill Bowlin at the Texaco Truck Center, Clairemont Road and 84 Bypass. Nothing down six months to pay. Phone HI 3-9239.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

RENT A CAR
By Day Or Week
Air Conditioned
Bill Wilson Leasing Corp.
E. Hiway HI 3-6351

BUY OR SELL THROUGH CLASSIFIED ADS—

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

MADE IN SNYDER
Heavy Aluminum storm doors. Storm windows. Window screens. Diamond lite window screens. Screen repair. Window awnings.
LEON BRIDWELL
602 33rd St. Call HI 3-5719

EXTERMINATORS D-5

SPECIAL
ROACHES, TERMITES OR WHAT HAVE YOU.
SHARP'S PEST CONTROL
HI 3-5911
Home Owned & Operated
All Work Guaranteed

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED: Brush or roller or spray. 15 years in Snyder. All work guaranteed. Call HI 3-6219

PHOTOGRAPHERS D-12

PHOTO GREETING CARDS
Many different styles to choose from. For Christmas and many other occasions. Photographer will take picture in the convenience of your own home. For appointment or additional information Call Mr. Raun's Photo HI 3-7528.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CHRISTMAS
Isn't too far away to purchase your Christmas cards now.
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
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AUTO LOANS
Any Make Or Model
$10.00 to $100.00
Also Personal and Furniture
TIMELY FINANCE CO.
HI 3-5335
2607 Ave. S

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

HAZEL FLYING SERVICE
Custom Stripping New Hesston Self Propelled Stripper
40 bale Capacity.
Hazel Flying Service Office
Hermleigh, Texas
MO 3-2463
Beacon Motor Lodge
Snyder, Texas HI 3-3571

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

MOTHERS
Do you have big dreams for Christmas? Make these come true with earning from selling Avon's beautiful products and gift sets. We train you.
Write Avon, Box 1174, San Angelo, Texas.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply Snyder Lanes. HI 3-4811.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST and fry cook, also waitress. Apply in person Ranch House Restaurant, Sweetwater.

Position Wanted Female E-6

NEAT EFFICIENT girl wants full or part time position. Attened Business College. HI 3-3253.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOP H-2

IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU, YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US.
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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

AFRICAN VIOLETS and other house plants. Good selection. 3604 Irving.

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

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1966 FORD DIESEL
● All Power ● 350 Hours
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Your Ford Tractor Dealer
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FOR SALE: M-5 Molene in good condition with equipment. Cliff Etheredge, Roscoe, R16-3761.

8 ft. AIR—motor windmill, HI 3-6207 or see Henry Camp.

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MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

SUBJECT TO register, Boston Screw tail pups. $15.00 and $25.00. Call HI 3-3823.

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RECLINER CHAIRS
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3 pc. Bedroom Suite Walnut	$78.00 wt
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Complete 3 room House Group Brand New	$199.95

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MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

THREE GOOD used ladies winter coats, size 10—14. Ladies gray suit. All imported materials. Cash or stamps. 407 35th. Street.

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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$5.00 Men's Billfold	$2.95
$7.50 Men's Billfold	$3.95
$4.95 Barber Scissors, German Steel	$2.95
$4.95 Household clothes cutting Heavy Duty Scissors	$2.95
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$2.50 Tried and Proven Permanent	$1.10
$2.00 Jar Good Night Cream (for the hands, face and feet) there is none better	$1.25
$1.98 Sunglasses, good for the eyes	89c
16 oz. Stephans Dandruff Remover Tonic, tried & proven	$1.18
9 oz. Super Creme Rinse, concentrate, makes up to three gallons of creme rinse, Tube	$1.95
14 oz. can Latherizer Instant Shave Creme, Special	72c
Boy's and Girl's Timex Watches	$6.95

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. Downstairs. 1901 Coleman. $65.00 month, bills paid. Call HI 3-7166 after 6.

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3 and 4 room, furnished or unfurnished. TV cable, all bills paid.
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B. E. Griggs — HI 3-5494
Bud England — HI 3-6150

CLEAN THREE and bath duplex. Call HI 3-5249.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Nice and clean. Phone HI 3-4156.

TWO BEDROOM, adults, bill paid. $75.00 monthly. Call HI 3-3567 or HI 3-4428.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, $70.00 monthly. No bills paid. Inquire Ballard Cafe.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, living-dining area carpeted, central heat, wired 220, garage. Courie prefered. HI 3-4347.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call HI 3-4544.

TWO BEDROOM house, $70.00 monthly. 309 36th Place. Call HI 3-7795.

REDOCRATED West two bedroom, central heat, hardwood floors, venetians. Garage, plumbed, T. V. cable, fenced. HI 3-6323.

TWO BEDROOM, $45.00 monthly, large kitchen, plenty of closets. 308 35th, St. Call HI 3-7853.

THREE BEDROOM and den home. $75.00 monthly. Call Sweetwater, BE4-9813.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom, central heat and air-conditioning, washer and dryer connection. $75.00 monthly, 3782 Sunset. HI 3-4384 or HI 3-6339.

THREE BEDROOM, fenced, near 3 schools. Apply 3107 Ave. U. Mornings and after 6:00.

UNFURNISHED CLEAN two bedroom house for rent. Call HI 3-6426.

THREE BEDROOM house, see at 1804 37th or call HI 3-3620.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT
FHA PROPERTIES
Two Bedroom
Redecorated
Unfurnished Apartments
See
JACK & JACK REALTY
Area Broker For The Federal Housing Administration
Snyder, Texas
Or Come To
611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Or HI 3-3566

OFFICE SPACE In Manhattan Building, 1804 26th St. Will arrange to suit tenant. Call HI 3-3425.

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Desirable location. Thermostat controlled air. New carpeted floors.
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REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

DOWNTOWN BUILDING for rent or lease. Reasonable rent. 2610 Ave. R. Call HI 3-5295. Inquire 2210 W. 27th.

1. 4016 Austin 3 bdrm., redecorated $9,000.

2. Large Old 3 Bdrm. & 2 Baths, Near Central Schools, $3700.00. Down $500.00. Mo. payments $35.00.

3. 2803 Ave. X Neat 2 bdrm. with dining area, $6500, small down pmt $50 mo.

4. Nice new and large—3 bdrms. on 1½ acre. Dble. carport. This is nice $12,500.

5. Home with rental income—2 apts. furnished, very nice southwest location. $12,500.

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Vera McClanahan
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Houses refinished like new:

123 Milburn	$32.98 per month
501 32nd St.	44.97 per month
3008 Ave. E	49.47 per month
416 28th St.	55.46 per month
318 36th St.	58.46 per month

Plus taxes & insurance
3706 Austin . . . 4 bedroom & beauty shop . $80.05 per month
3712 Ave. U . . equity buy . . 3 bedroom . $75.00 per month
Good house and ¼ acre in Big Spring, excellent location.
10 acres & good house, close in, irrigated.
Several, good, well located farms.
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Realtor, Insurance & Loans
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Phone HI 3-9472
Virginia Elms HI 3-3713
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SAY: HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? WEST: 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Den, Built in's in Beautiful Kitchen, Fireplace, Carpeted throughout, and fenced yard and faces west. Lots of storage and OUTSIDE. Boy is it nice with large patio for shady afternoons, and would you believe, Only $104.00 Monthly payments.

1408 19th St.	No Dn.	$60	Mo.
3008 Ave. E	No Dn.	$60	Mo.
1803 39th	No Dn.	$44	Mo.
412 28th	No Dn.	$58	Mo.
513 35th	No Dn.	$44	Mo.
113 Browning	No Dn.	$44	Mo.
123 Milburn	No Dn.	$40	Mo.
406 34th	No Dn.	$75	Mo.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6928
NIGHT . . . . . Phone HI 3-6928

1. 42nd Street—3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air—Paint for down payment.
2. 3201 40th 3 bedroom . . . two bath . . living room and dining area carpeted. $150.00 down.
3. 3605 Ave. U 3 bedroom . . two ceramic tile baths . . . carpet . . . double carport. . . refrigerated air . . large work shop or storage room back of house 12 x 20.
4. 2812 Ave U . . Large older home . . 3 bedroom with lots of storage.
5. 3402 Irving . . . 3 bedroom . . down payment $150.00
6. 123 Milburn . . . payments $40. . . . No down payment.
7. 107 Browning . . 2 bedroom . . low monthly payments.
8. For Rent . . . two three bedroom houses.

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Building Contractor
4201½ Ave. S.
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BARGAIN — Small house, ideal for couples, good location, west side on 65' x 75' lot. For more information call HI 3-5153.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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We have lots of very good buys in 2 and 3 bedroom, in all parts of town. These houses have been completely refinished like new.
113 Browning . . $46.00 a month.
203 35th Street $56.00 a month.
3008 Ave. E . . . . $50.00 a month.
3102 39th St. . . . . $63.00 a month.
416 28th St. . . . . $56.00 a month.
Equity buy, ideal location to all west schools, 3 bedroom, must see to appreciate. $85.00 a month.
Building contractor, let us build to suit you . . . have choice lots.
BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th St.
Phone HI 3-6306 Night HI 3-3156

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EAST — 609 30th Street—two houses — both in good shape—$3,000.00 total price. $40.00 payments includes everything — owner will carry loan.

EAST — Nice 3 bedroom home on 1 acre land—good well—place for livestock etc. Total price $13,500.00.

DUNN AREA — nice brick home on 4½ acres—carpet—denducted in air conditioning—lovely place to live.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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125 Browning $100 down. $53. month.—
WEST—3 bedroom brick $15,000.
101 Hickory equity buy, nice $46.00. Mo.
N. E. 5 room house $2,000.00 Terms.
1704 28th St. 6 rooms $3500.00 Terms.
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REAL ESTATE M

ACREAGE M-14

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98 Holiday Sedan, All Power, Air Conditioned, Good Tires, Real Clean, One Owner, New Car Trade-In $1745

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THURSDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Channel 9	WFAA SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KTXS Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KTVT SCAT 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 4
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Morning Insp. Operation Lift Murray Cox Channel 8 News		Sunrise Semester Jimmy Dean Show Cartoon Circus	" " Meditations News	Sunrise Semester " Jimmy Dean "
7	:00 Today Show :15 " :30 " :45 "	Mr. Peppermint " " "	News Weather Today "	Cartoon Circus " Morning News Funny Company	Slam Bang Theatre " "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :45 " :45 "	" " The Early Show Dialing for	News & Wthr. Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	" " Romper Room "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Macy's Thanksgiving :15 :30 " :45 "	Dollars " Elec. Monster	Macy's Parade " "	Thanksgiving Day Parade "	Jack La Lanne " December Bride "	Thanksgiving Day Parade "
10	:00 " :15 " 30 " :45 "	Supermarket Sweepstakes Dating Game	" " " "	" " " "	Startime " " "	" " " "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Swingin' Country :45 "	Donna Reed Show Father Knows Best	Jeopardy " Swingin' Country "	NFL Today San Francisco at Detroit "	Joan Hallmark Show News & Weather	NFL Pre-Game NFL Football San Francisco at Detroit
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Parade :30 :45 "	Ben Casey " "	Noon Report Com. Closeup Let's Make A Deal	" " "	Hawaiian Eye " "	" " "
1	:00 Days Of Our Lives :15 " :30 " :45 "	Newlywed Game A Time for Us Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Days Of Our Lives The Doctors "	" " NCAA Football Nebraska at	Hollywood Showcase "	" " NCAA Football Nebraska
2	:00 AFL Football :15 Buffalo at Oakland :30 :45 "	" " "	AFL Football Buffalo at Oakland "	" " "	" " Color Carnival	at Oklahoma " "
3	:00 :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " "	The Match Game " Supermarket Sweep	" " "	Mighty Hercules " Popeye "	" " "
4	:00 :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " "	Father Knows Best Leave it to Beaver	News Sports Hilights Weather	Slam Bang Theatre Superman	NCAA Scores Local News Weather News Round-up
5	:00 Another World :15 :30 Huntley Brinkley :45 "	" " "	Timmy and Lassie Huntley-Brinkley "	NFL Today Cleveland at Dallas "	Yogi Bear " Cisco Kid "	NFL Football Cleveland at Dallas Evening News
6	:00 Local News :15 Sports News :30 Smokey the Bear :45	Channel 8 News Batman	Six O'Clock Rpt. " Smokey the Bear "	" " " "	Wells Fargo " Rawhide "	Local News Weather Batman "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 Star Trek :45 "	F Troop The Dating Game	" " Thursday Night Movie	Football in the Big Country My Three Sons "	" " Gunfighters "	TBA " " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 The Hero :45 "	Bewitched That Girl	Who Was a Thief Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie "	Thursday Night Movie "Jason and the Argonauts"	" " " "	CBS Thursday Night Movie "Jason and the Argonauts"
9	:00 Dean Martin :15 " :30 " 45. "	Hawk " " "	Dean Martin " " "	" " " "	9 O'Clock Movie " " "	" " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight Show :15 "	Channel 8 News Professional Boxing	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	The News Weather " The F.B.I.	News & Weather Movie Resumes "	News & Weather The FBI "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	Weather Resume Boxing " "	" " " "	" " " Untouchables	Alfred Hitchcock " " "	" " " Sugarfoot

FOOTBALL FORECAST

GAME	Wacil McNair (.699)	Buck Sitton (.639)	Franklin Pruitt (.677)	Roy Meador (.647)	(Guest) Horrace Bostick (.658)	Consensus (.707)
VERNON at LITTLEFIELD	Vernon	Vernon	Vernon	Vernon	Vernon	Vernon (5-0)
MONAHANS vs. DUMAS	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas (5-0)
TASCOSA vs. WICHITA FALLS	Tascosa	Wichita Falls	Tascosa	Tascosa	Tascosa	Tascosa (4-1)
SAN ANGELO at YSLETA BEL AIR	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo (5-0)
MINERAL WELLS vs. McKINNEY	McKinney	McKinney	McKinney	McKinney	McKinney	McKinney (5-0)
RANGER vs. KELLER	Keller	Keller	Keller	Ranger	Keller	Keller (4-1)
STAMFORD vs. GRANBURY	Stamford	Stamford	Granbury	Stamford	Stamford	Stamford (4-1)
SMU at TCU	SMU	TCU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU (4-1)
TEXAS A&M at TEXAS	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas (4-1)
RICE at BAYLOR	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Rice	Rice	Baylor (2-2)
CLEVELAND at DALLAS	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas (5-0)
GREEN BAY at MINNESOTA	Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay (4-1)
SAN FRANCISCO at DETROIT	San Francisco	San Francisco	Detroit	Detroit	San Francisco	S Francisco (3-2)
SAN MARCOS vs. ROBSTOWN	San Marcos	San Marcos	San Marcos	San Marcos	San Marcos	San Marcos (5-0)
ARMY vs. NAVY	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy (4-1)
S. CAROLINA at CLEMSON	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson (5-0)
MARYLAND at FLORIDA STATE	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Fla. State (5-0)
MEMPHIS STATE at HOUSTON	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston (5-0)
MIAMI at FLORIDA	Florida	Florida	Florida	Miami	Florida	Florida (4-1)
UTAH at TEXAS WESTERN	Texas Western	Texas Western	Texas Western	Texas Western	Utah	T. Western (4-1)
MISS. STATE at OLE MISS	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss (5-0)
VIRGINIA at N. CAROLINA	Virginia	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina (4-1)
NOTRE DAME at S. CALIFORNIA	S. California	S. California	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame (3-2)
TENNESSEE at VANDERBILT	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee (5-0)

Basketball Teams In SWC Are Weak Again

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Of some concern, although not as much as in football, is the Southwest Conference record in intersectional basketball.

Every year the league gets off to a dismal start and this one coming up doesn't appear any different. The conference seems to be about as weak as ever; in fact, prospects aren't even as good as last season when the record was terrible in the first month of the campaign.

The main reason seems to be that the conference persists in using only boys from the area instead of going out and recruiting some top stars as did Texas Western while winning the NCAA championship last winter.

Only in the late fifties, when Southern Methodist made a fine finish and almost won its way to the NCAA finals, has this plan been shelved. SMU got some Missouri stars, including the great Jim Krebs.

There are quite a few out-of-state boys on the conference rosters this year, but none of the top star variety and none from far away. It seems Texas and Arkansas boys will do most of the playing.

Why is the conference so weak in basketball? The only reason advanced is the question of weather. It seems the weather is so good down here that the boys go in for outdoor sports and stay away from the gymnasiums, whereas in other areas the boys are always in there shooting and dribbling and developing themselves.

Thus, it is pointed out, the Texas boys can't get into shape for the basketball campaign before they have taken a lot of beatings from the teams from other sections where the gym is a daily hangout even during the spring and summer.

Be that as it may, the conference started practice Oct. 15 and will play first games Dec. 1, and the intersectional schedule is frightening.

Baylor plays such stalwarts of the court as Kansas, Kansas State, Centenary and far western teams in a tournament at Seattle. Rice goes against Georgia Tech, Florida State, Memphis State, Centenary, Idaho State and teams in the Poinsetta Classic at Greenville, S.C.

Southern Methodist has Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma City, Texas Western, Hawaii and the Sun Bowl tournament at El Paso. Texas A&M gets Memphis State, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana Tech and tournaments in the south and New Mexico.

Texas Christian plays Oklahoma, Centenary, Loyola, Memphis State, Oklahoma City, Ohio State, Cincinnati and others of that ilk in probably the toughest intersectional schedule in the league.

Texas has Mississippi, Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, Arizona State and the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City, while Texas Tech plays Colorado, Wichita, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Wyoming, Denver and Utah in an intersectional slate that may be even tougher than Texas Christian's. And Tech has its poorest prospects in years.

Arkansas plays Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Centenary, Memphis State, the Phillips Oilers and West Coast teams at Los Angeles in a tournament.

It doesn't appear the league is due to reverse the trend, especially in the early season. By February, the boys may be doing very well but the record already will be too poor to help much.

However, it won't be much worse than the current football showing. The conference was supposed to have its greatest prospects yet in the grid game but its record against the outsiders, a gauge of national strength, is way off target.

The excuse here is that the opposition is too tough. Nothing is said about the boys not playing football in the off season since that's an outdoor game.

AAA Elevens Collide Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two games today get the Class AAA division of Texas schoolboy football on the way in the state playoffs.

Dumas and Monahans clash at Lubbock and Littlefield and Vernon tangle at Littlefield in the start of the race for the big honors.

Class AAAA opens its playoff Friday and at the same time Class AAA will play the remainder of its first round games.

Meanwile, Classes AA and A will be entering the second round.

Amarillo Tascosa, the favorite in Class AAAA, waits until Saturday to swing into action when it battles Wichita Falls at Amarillo.

McKinney, the top team of Class AAA, plays Mineral Wells in its opening bid.

Sweeny, the No. 1 rated team of Class AA, plays its second round game with Kenedy Saturday night.

Forney, the Class A favorite, moves against Honey Grove, another undefeated, untied team

The week's schedule:

Friday—San Angelo at Ysleta Bel Air, Fort Worth Eastern Hills at Dallas Bryan Adams, Carrollton at Marshall, Spring Branch at Houston Waltrip, Brazosport at Port Arthur, Austin McCallum at Alice, San Antonio MacArthur vs. San Antonio Harlandale.

Also Mineral Wells vs. McKinney at Arlington, Ennis at Nacogdoches, Conroe at Bridge City, Lamar Consolidated vs. Clear Creek at Houston, San Marcos vs. Robstown at Victoria, Fredericksburg at Raymondville, Iowa Park vs. Post at Wichita Falls, Stamford vs. Granbury at Abilene, Decatur vs. Plano at Denton.

Also Daingerfield vs. Mineola at Longview, Cameron vs. Bastrop at Rockdale, San Antonio Randolph vs. Freer at San Antonio, White Deer vs. Spur at Plainview, Ranger vs. Keller at Graham, Forney vs. Honey Grove at Commerce, Rosebud vs. Rogers at Temple, Hull-Daisetta vs. Schulenburg at Cypress-Fairbanks, Stockdale vs George West at Pleasanton.

Saturday — Wichita Falls at Amarillo Tascosa, Rusk vs. Hardin-Jefferson at Lufkin, Sweeny vs. Kenedy at Victoria, Seagraves vs. Sonora at Andrews, Paul Pewitt vs. San Augustine at Tyler.



CHALLENGER FROM DOWN UNDER — With her spinnaker bellied out in the wind, Dame Pattie undergoes sea trials in Sydney, Australia, harbor. Dame Pattie is to carry Australia's colors in a challenge for the America's Cup. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Sydney)

Showdown Battle Set In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, in real contention for the Eastern Conference championship of the National Football League for the first time, meet Cleveland, the team that gave them their first setback of the year, in the Cotton Bowl tonight.

The Cowboys were rolling along unbeaten Oct. 23 when they met the Browns at Cleveland. They limped home under a 30-21 defeat and it has taken them all the ensuing time to get back on top.

Today they are tied with St. Louis for first place and Cleveland, which ran into an upset at the hands of Pittsburgh, is a half-game back.

Dallas is a mild favorite to win this one and it needs to because a defeat would let Cleveland go ahead of the Cowboys by a half-game and the Browns, according to Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys would then be in the driver's seat although St. Louis still would be leading. St. Louis may flounder because of the loss of its ace quarterback, Charley Johnson, and still must face Dallas and Cleveland.

Landry observes that a loss would not mathematically eliminate the Cowboys but, in fact, almost would.

Dallas throws the league's top offense and defense against the leading ground attack, featuring Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green. But Frank Ryan, the Cleveland quarterback, is virtually even with Don Meredith, Dallas quarterback, in passing.

Meredith has thrown for 22 touchdowns, 10 of them to Bob Hayes, the great Dallas split end. Ryan has passed for 20 touchdowns without concentrating on any particular player.

Dallas thinks it is better today than it was the afternoon it lost to Cleveland in October because since then it has been strengthened greatly by the addition of Willie Townes, a rookie at defensive end, and Mel Renfro has been moved back to defense.

Cleveland, however, has lost center John Morrow and rookie slot end Milt Morin since the Dallas game and the Cowboys feel the Browns can't be as good.

Atlanta Seeks Super Bowl Game

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta has joined several other major league cities in bidding for the Jan. 8 Super Bowl game between the champions of the professional National Football League and American Football League.

John McHale, president of the Atlanta Braves, delivered the pitch for Atlanta Wednesday in a telegram to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Jim Kensil, NFL public relations director, said the host city probably would be picked after representatives of the two leagues meet next week in New York.

Other cities seeking to play host are New Orleans, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston, Dallas, San Francisco and Oakland.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — The 18th annual Mineral Water football game Saturday will see two of the nation's leading punters oppose each other.

Donny Cockroft of Adams State at Alamosa, Colo., leads the nation's college and university division punters with an average of 48 yards. Pat Hogan of Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo., has a 45.7-yard average.

SOUTHPAW PASSER

Larry Peel Gets Starting Role

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Larry Peel, is a 183 - pound sophomore quarterback for Texas Christian with a knowledge exceeded by few about some of the best football sideline benches in the country.

The Splinter Kid has been up and down on them this season at Nebraska, Ohio State, Auburn and College Station, Tex. He says those at Texas A&M are the most comfortable—they have backs. Auburn's benches have the most splinters.

But Peel is due for a starter's role Saturday against title-conscious Southern Methodist here. Actually, it is his third starting effort.

His first game was against Texas Tech. He threw two interceptions in four passing tries as TCU won 6-3 on two field goals.

"I know what was the matter," he says. "I was too anxious to do good."

So Peel squirmed through 3½ more games before getting the call at the second half in the Texas contest, which TCU lost 13-3.

"I kept hoping I would be given another chance," he says.

He impressed offensive Coach Hunter Enis enough to win the No. 1 role against Rice last week. Again TCU lost 21-10.

"Larry's lack of playing time and his surgical knees were his biggest drawbacks," says Enis. "Neither his arm or his legs were in real good shape."

Peel, a left-handed passer, has had both knees operated on as a result of practice injuries.

"Other than a sore arm, I never had an injury in high School," says Peel, who played football, basketball and first base-pitcher in baseball at San Antonio Highlands.

For what action he has seen, Peel has passed 59 times and completed 23 for 337 yards. Seven have been intercepted.

Pro TV Fare Is Delicious

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's a strange Thanksgiving Day for the Green Bay Packers, and the Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys have a few adjustments to make, too. Only the Detroit Lions are in the same old rut.

The Packers, who normally play the Lions on the holiday, have relinquished that task this year and instead are sitting home watching Detroit tangle with the San Francisco 49ers.

And instead of their usual Thanksgiving menu of turkey and television, the Browns and Cowboys slug it out in the Cotton Bowl starting at 6 p.m., EST in a crucial Eastern Conference NFL game.

In the AFL, the lone action was between the Eastern Division-leading Buffalo Bills and the Oakland Raiders, second in the Western Division.

The Cowboys are tied with St. Louis for the Eastern Conference lead, just a half-game ahead of the Browns. A Cleveland victory would put the Browns ahead of the Cowboys and if the Cardinals are upset by Pittsburgh Sunday, Cleveland would lead the conference.

The last time the Browns and Cowboys met, five weeks ago in Cleveland, the Browns raced off to a 30-7 lead and coasted to a 30-21 victory. Dallas quarterback Don Meredith was harassed all day by the Cleveland defense and had four passes intercepted, three by Ross Fichtner.

Cleveland has beaten Dallas seven times in a row and 11 of the last 12 times the clubs have met. Leroy Kelly of the Browns, the league's leading rusher, will be out to edge closer to the 1,000 yards gained mark. He's just 170 yards away.

Stallings Inks Pact

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Coach Gene Stallings, whose Texas A&M football team still could tie for the Southwest Conference title, has a new six-year contract and a raise in pay.

The university's directors, meeting in Austin Wednesday, approved a recommendation by A&M President Earl Rudder and the athletic council. Stallings' salary was not announced.

H. C. Heldenfels, board chairman, said the directors felt Stallings "has earned a new contract and salary boost in recognition of the good showing the Aggies have made on the field this season.

"Stallings' excellent character and high moral standards, as well as his coaching ability, are recognized by coaches, players and fans alike."

The aggies have won four, lost four and tied one going into today's season finale with Texas at Austin. Stallings played end on the last Aggie team to beat Texas at Austin. That was in 1956.

Stallings, 31, former assistant to coach Bear Bryant at Alabama, became head coach at A&M two years ago.

New Owl Coach?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Rice university professor who heads a four-man committee seeking a new Rice football coach has indicated he may have an announcement Saturday.

Dr. Alan Chapman, who admits he has lost 15 pounds during the hunt for a coach and athletic director, is expected to make some sort of announcement at halftime during the Rice-Baylor game.

Jess Neely announced before the season began that it would be his last. He has been a head coach 40 years, the last 27 at Rice.

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Conflict Continues On Light Bulbs

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) Light bulb manufacturers insist their product is the most efficient they can make. A congressional report, however, says simply, "Light bulbs burn out too fast."

The conflict has existed for a long time, but the only thing accomplished so far has been to define the battle lines. Since there is so little appreciation of the other's argument, that battle might occur some day.

The stakes are high. Annual sales of light bulbs total one billion. At an average cost of 25 cents a bulb, that total turns into a dollar figure of 250 million.

And, since the cost of electricity used by a bulb is about six or seven times its own cost, you reach an astronomical figure of $1.5 billion as the annual consumer expenditure associated with electric light bulbs.

A House subcommittee has just published a report for congressional use in "a continuing evaluatin of this problem." Its title gives a tipoff: "The short life of the electric light bulb."

The report draws these conclusions:

1. Bulb life is shorter now than it was a half century ago.

2. The life of a standard bulb can be increased.

3. Most popularly used bulbs do not operate at maximum efficiency.

4. The life of bulbs could be doubled at only a small increase in cost to the consumer.

Generally speaking, the manufacturers dispute these findings.

Both government and business agree on this: It is impossible to have both maximum light and maximum life from the same bulb. A little less light means a little longer life. And more light means less life.

The problem is how to reach a balance of efficiency between light and life and then mix into the formula the cost of electricity used. It is disagreement over this formula that causes one of the big differences of opinion.

The manufacturers want to include in their formula, among other things, the fixed costs of the lighting systems and fixtures. The House report argues that the cost of the bulb and the electric power it uses are the only expenditures that should be considered.

Two other factors complicate the formula of the efficient bulb:

Bulbs are made for sale throughout the country. They do not vary in design from one region to another. But electricity rates do. In Massachusetts the cost is 2.76 cents a kilowatt hour. In Tennessee it is .45 of a cent.

Secondly, when you first turn on your lights the electricity you use costs more than it does five minutes later. Your bills are based on a formula that lowers your rate as you use more power — until a minimum rate is reached.

The manufacturers want to use the average price of this electricity. The House report contends a lower rate should be used.

Whether maximum efficiency has been reached, this is the rated life of most bulbs: 25 watts 1,100 hours, 40 to 60 watts 1,000 hours, and 75 to 100 watts 750 hours.

Why then do some lights blow out after only a few hours? Vibration in shipment is one answer. Defects in production another. Manufacturers concede that they can achieve only an average quality. Some bulbs will be bad ones.

Manufacturers generally disbelieve the frequently heard complaint that bulbs burn out sooner than their rated life. They admit that bulbs might be changed more often. But they're used more often also, they say.

The New York Mets really had a hand in stopping the Giants during 1966. The ninth place Mets won 9 of the 18 games played.

Vegetarians Plan Menus For Holidays

By KENT ZIMMERMANN

CHICAGO (AP) There won't be any traditional Turkey Day arguments in some Chicago homes over who gets the wishbone and who gets the drumstick, because there's no wishbone in squash and rutabagas don't have drumsticks.

Baked squash and rutabagas are just two of the delights which will supplant turkey on the Thanksgiving menu in vegetarian homes.

The only hint of the holiday will be an occasional glass of cranberry juice and a slice of pumpkin pie.

Anita Mantel, librarian of the Chicago Vegetarian Society, explains that vegetarians don't have special menus for holidays.

"If someone came to visit unexpectedly," Mrs. Mantel said, "I would feed them cheese, fresh fruits, crackers and uncooked nuts."

Mrs. Mantel, a vegetarian for 16 years, plans a menu of scrambled eggs and salad, asparagus and rutabagas for the holiday.

Alfred Polsz, president of the society, plans a more elaborate Thanksgiving dinner, but nothing he might not have any other day.

"We will start with a nice batch of carrot juice," Polsz said. "Alongside that we'll have a liberal supply of tossed salad. The dressing will consist of pure olive oil and natural honey."

Polsz was still undecided about the main course.

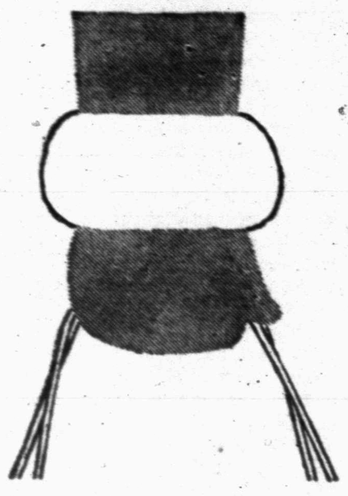
"We'll have slowly baked squash or an Idaho baked potato with sour cream and chives." Polsz said the squash is baked at the "lowest possible temperature" (about 130 degrees) to retain a maximum of its food value.

"Then we'll have a spot of tea (made with leaves from the Polsz garden) and finish it off with pumpkin pie," he said.

"Roasted turkey has absolutely no food value at all," he said. "All the value is cooked away."



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