

WHERE TWO AIRLINES CRASHED OVER NEW YORK—Map locates approximate area over Staten Island where TWA plane crashed, and over Brooklyn where a UAL plane crashed in New York. TWA plane was enroute to La Guardia airport; UAL plane to Idlewild. (AP Wirephoto photo.)

# Probers Search For Clues In NYC Crash

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — History's worst air disaster look on an added note of heartbreak Saturday as investigators began a sweeping hunt for the elusive error—or malfunctions—that caused two planes to collide in the air.  
Only a few fragmentary hints emerged.  
As they did, new grief struck of the 128 aboard the two doomed planes, one passenger, Stephen Baliz, 11, Wilmette, Ill., had clung to life for more than 24 hours. But he died Saturday of burns and inhaled flames. And Friday's thanksgiving of his parents, who had stood watch at his hospital bedside, turned to tears.  
The overall toll of death thus rose to 136 from the collision that rained fiery destruction on the city. All aboard both planes perished, along with eight others on the ground.

Police said still more bodies may lie in the wreckage and ton buildings.  
As the broad, rapid-fire inquiry proceeded, these linkings of what happened were indicated.  
One plane was being watched on radar. The other apparently was not. One must have been off course.  
Both planes, a United Air Lines DC8 jet and a Trans World Airlines four-engine Constellation, were descending for a landing when their paths inextricably crossed.  
A top federal aviation official said that under such circumstances, "if both planes were under positive control at the time one was off course."  
Philip Goldstein, chief of the investigating division of the Civil Aeronautics Board, also said the TWA plane was being traced at the time on radar scopes at La Guardia Field, its destination.  
As for the jet, headed for Idlewild Airport 10 miles away, he said: "I don't believe that the United Air Lines plane had been identified as such on the scope."  
The hard-pressed CAB investigation was described as the most extensive ever undertaken by the agency.  
It brought a vast corps of experts here, many of them working through the night examining radio communications records, plane remnants, charred equipment, flight patterns and other material in a search for the cause.  
"So far there is no definite lead," Goldstein said.  
At the same time, nearly 300 police and firemen still dug through the ruins in a crowded Brooklyn neighborhood where the huge jet plane fell, gouging walls, shearing roofs, and setting a dozen structures afire.

# Hurt Youth Walks Two Miles For Aid

A Hermleigh youth walked nearly two miles with a fractured hip and broken ribs to summon help for a girl lying helpless with broken bones in a tippy tippy car that had plunged from a bridge, and flipped on a dirt road 13 miles southwest of Snyder Friday night.  
Leaving his coat over the unconscious girl, 17-year-old Donald Paul stumbled along the country road in his shirtwaist in freezing weather and collapsed in the arms of J. J. Mengwasser when Mengwasser opened his door in answer to a knock.  
Mumbling about a wreck, a car and a girl still in the car, he refused to rest until help was on the way. Then he piloted the highway patrolmen and ambulances to the scene of the wreck that might have gone unnoticed by any passerby as it lay hidden in weeds. With all things in good hands, Donald Paul rested in the ambulance while Highway Patrolmen Will Cleveland and Ivy Daniel helped Bolger ambulance driver Quaid Richburg lift Nelda Pevehouse, 16, of Ira, from the overturned car and place her in the ambulance.  
The ordeal began to show on the husky youth and he was helped in his breathing by an oxygen mask as the ambulance rushed to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.  
Miss Pevehouse and Paul were both resting well in the hospital late Saturday, she with a broken hip and leg among other injuries and he with broken ribs and hip. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Paul of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pevehouse of Ira, had no word of criticism for the youngster about the wreck as they sat outside the emergency room at Cogdell Memorial. All only expressed, along with onlookers, that it takes quite a young man to do all Donald Paul had accomplished that night.

# Fuel Oil Import Increase Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department Saturday authorized imports of four million extra barrels of residual fuel oil to help meet demand caused by unusually cold weather.  
The extra authorization brings the daily allocation for the fourth quarter of 1960 to 438,000 barrels a day, compared with 440,000 barrels a day actually imported in the fourth quarter in 1959.

# USAF Transport Crashes In Munich; Scores Dead

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport plane full of Christmas-bound American students crashed into the heart of ancient Munich Saturday, killing 50 to 60 persons in a great sea of flame.  
The two-engine Convair sliced off the steeple of a church and smashed into a streetcar full of Christmas shoppers. Few of the trolley passengers escaped alive as gasoline from the plane and a broken gas main sent sheets of fire 150 feet into the air. Passers-by were sucked into the inferno. "It was like the end of the world," a 24-year-old German girl who survived told doctors.  
The crew of seven U.S. Air Force men and 13 student passengers from the University of Maryland's junior college at Munich died in the crash, Munich Lord Mayor Hans Jochen Vogel announced.  
How many streetcar passengers

and passers-by died was not known five hours after the disaster. Mayor Vogel said 31 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the plane and streetcar, but the total would be higher.  
Police estimated perhaps 35 persons died in the streetcar and another five passers-by or automobile drivers may have been fatally engulfed in the flames.  
At least 16 persons were known to be in the hospital with severe injuries. Several were in critical condition. They included motorists dragged from blazing automobiles drenched with gasoline. Many others were treated for minor injuries.  
"There are so many arms, legs and bodies still lying about, it is impossible to say how many were

killed," a police official said.  
The plane, with the exception of a wing and the tail, was destroyed. Police said that soon after the crash flames stretched 100 yards and shot 150 feet in the air.  
One of the first policemen on the spot said he did not believe anyone escaped the rear car of the two-car streetcar.  
"The streetcar went up in flames in a second. I heard first a few loud, horrified screams of the occupants, and then everything was still. I don't think anybody got out of the rear car. I saw a few people in wild flight from the first car. Others were crouching and hobbling through the sea of flames."  
It was the second plane disaster

to affect a great city in two days. Two planes collided over New York city Friday and fell on different sections, bringing death to 137.  
The plummeting plane here struck the streetcar on Bayer Strasse at the corner of Martin Grief Strasse. St. Paul's church is about 200 yards to the southeast. About 270 yards south of the church is Maria Theresienwiese meadow.  
The American students were 16 to 31 years old, most of them children of U.S. military personnel stationed in England.  
They had boarded the plane at Munich-Riem Airport a happy, laughing, kidding lot. They were to fly to Northford Airport, England, there to scatter to their families for Christmas.  
The transport left at 2:30 p.m. in foggy weather. Four minutes later, witnesses said the plane hit the steeple of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church in the heart of the city. It sheared off the steeple, flew on another couple of streets and then, with a roar, dived into Bayer Strasse and exploded.  
A huge area went up in flames as the plane smashed into the streetcar and gasoline sprayed over nearby cars and buildings. Witnesses said people walking along the street burst into flames as the gasoline drenched them.  
More than 50 fire engines, German as well as from the U.S. Army in Munich, rushed to the scene. A mile-square area was sealed off.  
Germans said it reminded them of the wartime air raids on the city.  
"There was fire, and flames, and screams and loud explosions," a 55-year-old man said.

# Hamlet Hit By Explosion

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — The nearby hamlet of Traskwood was shattered Saturday by an explosion which followed derailment of a Missouri Pacific freight near the north city limits of the town of about 200.  
At least 17 persons were reported injured. Property damage was heavy. Most were not believed seriously hurt.  
The blast shattered windows in Benton, seven miles north of Traskwood, and in Malvern, 15 miles south. Reports of hearing it were received from as far as Pine Bluff, 45 miles west.  
A heavy cloud of smoke, visible for miles, hung over the area. A witness said the blast shot flames and smoke 1,500 feet into the air. Chunks of metal fell in yards half a mile away.  
Railroad officials could not say whether a tank car which exploded was carrying high octane gasoline or some other inflammable material.  
Many homes were heavily damaged. Police evacuated the area.  
The derailment involved about 10 cars near the end of the train.

# Kennedy Completes Cabinet; Lineup Youngest In Century

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy completed an accent-on-youth Cabinet Saturday by selecting Los Angeles insurance executive J. Edgar Day for postmaster general.  
The Cabinet choices average 47 years of age—the lowest of the 20th century. Kennedy himself is 43. Day is 46.  
With Day by his side, Kennedy stood tonight at a reception party at the home of a new conferee. He held a news conference that was a great pleasure to have a man with "a distinguished career in government and business" take over "the largest business in the world."  
The Post Office Department, he noted, has more than 500,000 employees and a \$3.8-billion budget. Both Kennedy and Day stressed a determination to improve the efficiency of the post office service.  
Neither would commit himself at this point to restoring twice-a-day postal deliveries.  
This is the complete, 16-man Kennedy Cabinet in the order of its selection:  
Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, 50.  
Secretary of Commerce, Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, 52 (The oldest).  
Secretary of the Interior, Rep. Stewart L. Udall of Arizona, 40.  
Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, 51.

Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co., 44.  
Secretary of Labor, Arthur J. Goldberg, special counsel for the AFL-CIO, 52.  
Secretary of Agriculture, Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota, 42.  
Secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state, 41.  
Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy, brother of Kennedy, 35 (The youngest).  
Postmaster General, J. Edgar Day, vice president of Prudential Life Insurance Co., for western operations, 46.  
The average age is 47.3 years. Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said he had checked files back to the William McKinley administration and the new Cabinet will be the youngest of this century. Previously the youngest was Woodrow Wilson's at 49.3 years and the oldest was McKinley's at 61.  
President Eisenhower's Cabinet averaged 56.6 years when it took office in 1953.  
Kennedy's brother, Robert, will be the youngest man to serve in the Cabinet in the 60-odd years Salinger checked. The most youthful Cabinet member previously in this period was George G. Costello, who was 40 when he became secretary of commerce and labor under Theodore Roosevelt.  
Answering questions, Kennedy said he intends to meet with his entire Cabinet in advance of the inauguration. Probably this will be shortly after the first of the year, he said.



MAY BE NEW TREASURER—Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kenfield, Calif., above, was reportedly elected by President-elect John F. Kennedy to be treasurer of the United States, succeeding Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest. Mrs. Smith recently was appointed by Gov. Brown of Calif., as assistant chief of the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement. (AP Wirephoto)

Goodfellows Here To Aid 150 Families  
The Scurry Goodfellows estimate they will help about 150 families averaging 3 members per family during the Christmas season, but desperately need clothing for small children as none will have to do without.  
Applications have already been received for 118 families and about 20 more are expected to apply before the midweek deadline.  
Mothers are already dropping by the Goodfellow Depot after their request has been approved and picking out shoes and other clothing for their children.  
The faces of children accompanying their parents glow as they see stacks of toys to be delivered this week, but the shoes and coats they put on right at the depot bring just as much joy.  
Especially proud were two preschool boys who came in barefooted, were fitted in shoes, and then danced gaily all over the building, showing their shoes to all newcomers while their mother tried to find the right size clothing in the small piles of children's clothes that have already been donated to the Goodfellows.  
More than 200 mothers had been in their eyes as they left the Goodfellow Depot with an arm full of clothing no longer new, but clothes that would mean warmth for their children.  
Donations to the organization have picked up as Christmas Week rolls around. The latest donors include Diamond M Foundation, \$100; E. E. Newnam, \$5; Bruce Taylor, \$1; Vance Morgan, \$1.25; Robert Starnes, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. J. van Gattin, \$5; S. T. Kennedy, \$5; Mrs. F. G. Sears, \$10; Ruby Anderson, \$5; Earl Davis, \$1; B. Grimslett, \$1; Mrs. R. B. Sears, \$1; Claude Graham, \$1; and Red's Service Station, \$5.  
Anonymous donations amounted to \$36.26.

# WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 50 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 24 degrees.  
Northwest Texas: Fair through Sunday with a little warmer; High 53 to 60.  
North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and a little warmer Sunday; High 52 to 63.  
Southwest Texas: Generally fair and warmer Sunday; High 53 to 60.

# Fair, Crisp Weather General Over State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fair, crisp weather was general over Texas Saturday and slightly warmer temperatures were forecast for Sunday.  
Except for a few scattered clouds at places along the central and upper coasts and in far South Texas, the whole state was clear.  
Afternoon temperatures usually were in the 30s and 40s except in the south. Before dawn Dalhart in the Panhandle had 18 degrees and the freeze line extended below San Antonio, Del Rio and Lufkin.  
No rain was reported and none was forecast.

# HOLIDAYS SLATED HERE ON MONDAYS

Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2, will be observed as general holidays in Snyder.  
The two holidays will be observed on Mondays since Christmas and New Year's Day both fall on Sunday this time.  
The Snyder Chamber of Commerce polled local merchants and a large majority favored observing the holidays on Mondays. Christmas and New Year's Day are always observed as general holidays here.

# Selassie In Full Control

LONDON (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie returned in triumph to his capital of Addis Ababa Saturday. Leaders of the abortive palace revolt in Ethiopia were reported to have fled before his arrival. Some may have committed suicide.  
Reports that the rebellion had ended in bloody failure poured out of Addis Ababa. The city was reported rapidly returning to normal.  
Diplomats in London also heard that four ministers who served the 68-year-old "Conquering Lion of Judah" were shot as hostages Friday. He had rushed back from a state visit to Brazil when the revolt broke out Wednesday.  
The slain officials were said to have been the ministers of defense and commerce, the acting foreign minister and the deputy minister of information. The minister of health was reported missing and the ministers of public works and finance fled the city when the revolt broke out.  
As for the rebel, diplomatic sources in London reported that the ringleader, Gen. Mulgeta Bulli, and his commissioner of police were dead and presumed missing. The rebel premier, Ras Tsehai Menen, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and to India, was reported either arrested or dead.  
Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and the Des Moines Register and Tribune, reported from Addis Ababa, where he is on a study tour, that the city suffered considerable damage in street fighting between the rebels and the large segment of the army that remained loyal to the emperor.  
He said the rebels were said to have killed as many as 16 high government officials, including three Cabinet ministers.  
No Americans were hurt in the fighting, Mollenhoff said. It began shortly after the rebel government was proclaimed and lasted until about noon. Haile Selassie returned three hours later.

# U. S. Makes New Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States made a new demand on the Soviet Union Saturday for the release of two American airplane hold since early July when the RBT planes went down over the Barents Sea.  
The demand was made in a meeting held by Deputy Secretary of State George Ball and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.  
A State Department spokesman said that the Soviet government's continued refusal to return the RBT crew "remains a major concern over the Soviet government's attitude toward the two RBT crew members."  
He also said the Soviet government's spokesman said, "how important it is to the relations between our two countries that these men be promptly released."  
The two are Capt. Frederick O. Otis and Lt. Colonel John R. McKee of Tuscon, Ariz.



JOB FOR A WRECKER—Tom Machen searches for a grapping place for the Denson wrecker as he sits atop the car which ran off a bridge and overturned near the Lion Oil Camp southwest of Snyder Friday night. Injured in the accident were Donald Paul of Hermleigh and Nelda Pevehouse of Ira.





# Heart Fund Supports Huge Life-Saving Effort In U. S.

Research and education form the core of a life-saving program carried out by the American Heart Assn., which, through its Scurry County unit, is an agency of the Scurry County United Fund.

The American Heart Assn., with its affiliates, today is the largest non-governmental source of support in the United States for scientific investigation in the broad areas of heart and circulatory diseases. This status is the outgrowth of increasingly generous support of the American people to the annual Heart Fund, enabling the Heart Assn. to develop essential health programs and policies that reflect wise expenditure of public funds.

The bulk of the support here goes through the United Fund. The Scurry County Heart Fund

## Stock Market Posts Second Gain In Row

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week cheered its way through a depressing economic news and a heavy snowstorm to post its second straight weekly advance.

Tax-loss selling and switching led to confused, trendless conditions most of the time but enough selective demand existed for blue chips to give the list as a whole a pretty good gain.

The heavy storm early in the week piled up so much snow that the New York Stock Exchange was delayed one hour in opening, its first such delay in 26 years. Trading on the American Stock Exchange was delayed two hours.

The tie-up in transportation and communication did not prevent stocks from rising moderately on Monday. For most of the remaining part of the week they waltzed in confusing irregularity.

Not until the final hour on Friday did the list come to life decisively. Blue chips, led by high quality chemicals and followed by steels, paced a rally which resulted in the best one-day advance in more than a month. This single hour of trading was responsible for most of the week's net gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.88 to 617.78.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 2.80 to 219.60. Volume was 17.85 million shares compared with 18.31 million the previous week.

The most active issue this week on the American Stock Exchange was Technicolor, up 1/4 at 11 1/2 on 154,600 shares.

Bond prices held tight or edged upward this week, keeping alive financial district talk of a year-end rally.

The over-all progress was slight but that did not seem to hamper the optimistic U. S. government bonds improved up to 1/4 of a point compared with the previous week's gains of 1/4 to 1 1/4 — the best in over four months.

Based on the AP averages only top grade investment quality issues finished higher among corporates. Other sections were unchanged to posted a minimum decline.

Corporate volume on the New York Exchange topped \$7 million par value Wednesday, the fifth best of the year. Despite an abbreviated and extremely slow session Monday because of the blizzard, weekly volume was \$29 million, close to the previous week's \$30.96 million which was the third busiest of the year. Daily average slipped to \$5.8 million from \$6.19 million.

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## Party Held By WWI Vets

The Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary held their annual Christmas party Friday evening at the East Elementary School.

Some 40 veterans, wives and widows were present, along with several visitors.

Following a social hour, a chili supper was served.

M. E. Stanfield, assistant superintendent of Snyder Schools, was master of ceremonies for the program. The Rev. T. Gerald Cates spoke on the responsibilities of veterans in the world today.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder showed films of them and other Scurry County hunters shooting coyotes, a n d other predatory animals in the county.

## Big Spring Growth Due To Continue

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research says that just because the historic Big Spring at Big Spring ran dry, this is no indication of the future for the West Texas city.

"The future of this singular city, often misnamed 'Big Springs,' holds every promise of continuing its development into one of west Texas' major urban centers," said a report issued Saturday by the University of Texas agency.

"Just last year, the Bureau of Business Research projected a

1960 Big Spring population of 62,200, and every economic barometer still points toward the city achieving this high goal."

The report said that Big Spring grew "mainly as a transportation crossroads — for the Indians, the Overland Trail to California, the cattle drives of the 1870's, and finally the railroads."

The Texas & Pacific railroad still is one of the major industries in Big Spring. Oil is another big source of income, particularly through the Coden refinery and a fast growing carbon black plant. The Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Administration hospital are other major industries.

Nearby Webb Air Force Base is another "major industry."

"In looking at the probable future pattern of economic growth

in Big Spring, it is important to note that the economy of the entire West Texas region is rapidly changing," the report said. "Intensive development of mineral and agricultural resources in the past has sparked extraordinary population growth. Most of the population is located within the limits of some of the larger cities: Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, Lubbock and a few others.

"But the total area population is reaching what economists consider a critical size. That is, there are now about enough people in the region to support the production of some consumer products formerly shipped in from plants outside the region."

### 149 New Oil Wells Completed In Week

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 149 oil well completions during the week for a total of 9,467 for the year, compared to 11,147 in 1959.

There were 19 gas well completions and 99 dry holes. Seven oil and two gas wildcats were completed. There were 48 dusters.

The 177 wells plugged included 19 gas and 59 oil wells.

The total average calendar day allowable was 2,806,645 barrels compared to 2,799,157 Dec. 10.

Phone HI 3-5486, Snyder Daily News want ads go into over 6,000 homes daily.

## ALL HOUSE SHOES REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Just In Time For Christmas!

A Large Selection for men, women, children and infants.

**SAVE!**

Free Gift Wrapping! Exchanges Cheerfully Made After Christmas

Men's Fleece Lined House Shoes Leather Sole Reg. 4.98	Men's Corduroy House Shoes Foam Rubber Sole, Reg. 3.50
Women's SLIDES Black, Blue Or Pink Reg. 2.98	Infant's Leather House Shoes pink, blue, fleece Lined, Reg. 2.98
Girls' Leather, Fur Lined House Shoes Pink or Blue Reg. 2.98	Men's Soft Sole Leather House Shoes Black or Tan Reg. 3.98

## DRYDEN'S SHOES

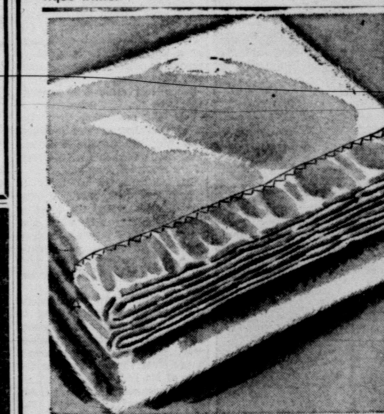
East Side of Square  
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Asset"



**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

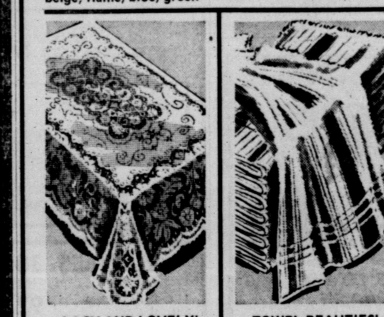
**EARLY AMERICAN LOOP WEAVE SPREAD,**  
\$10<sup>00</sup>  
80x106, 96x108 Inches

Every inch beautiful, and Penney's all cotton reversible spread is richly fringed! Machine wash, medium wash, medium setting. Bleached or antique white.



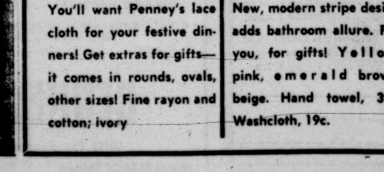
**DOUBLE BED SIZE! FULL 3/4 POUND BLANKET!**  
\$5<sup>00</sup>  
big 72x90 inches

Extra long — compare Penney's \$5 rayon and nylon blanket with others! Nylon bound! Machine wash, medium set. Pink, peacock, maize, beige, flame, blue, green



**LACY AND LOVELY! HOLIDAY PERFECT!**  
4.98  
72x90 inches

You'll want Penney's lace cloth for your festive dinners! Get extras for gifts — it comes in rounds, ovals, other sizes! Fine rayon and cotton; ivory



**TOWEL BEAUTIES! SELECT A SET**  
59c  
bath size

New, modern stripe design adds bathroom allure. For you, for gifts! Yellow, pink, emerald brown, beige. Hand towel, 39c; Washcloth, 19c.

## SHOP PENNEY'S 'TIL 8 P.M. THIS WEEK

P.S. Penney's will close at 7 p.m. December 24th.

### Pre-Holiday Cleanup

Check these reduced prices for extra Holiday Savings!

Women's **WOOL SKIRTS** ..... \$5.00  
100% Wool Flannel, Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's **SHORT COATS** ..... \$12.00  
• All Wools • Doelen Plastic

Women's **CORDUROY SLACKS** ..... \$2.00  
• Fast Color Prints • Sanforized

### Women's BETTER DRESSES

• Orlon Knits  
• Dressy Fabrics  
• Misses Or Half Sizes ..... Each \$5

Girls' **LONG COATS** ..... each \$12  
• Broken Sizes • Only 19 Left

Girls' **Lightweight Jackets** ..... \$5.00  
• Doelen Knit Combination • Broken Sizes

Girls' **BULKY SWEATERS** ..... \$3.00  
• Broken Sizes 7 to 14

### Girls' COTTON DRESSES

• 2 Piece Or 1 Piece  
• Shirtwaist Styles  
• Sizes 5 to 14 ..... Each \$3.88

27x27 **GAUZE DIAPERS** ..... doz. \$2.00  
• Gift Packaged

Foam Rubber **Decorator Pillows** ..... each \$2.00  
• Zipper Covers

Toddler Boy's **Shirt 'N Pant Set** ..... set \$2.00  
• Sizes 1 to 3

### Men's BULKY SWEATERS

• Shawl Collars  
• Boat Neck Style  
• Cardigan or Slipover ..... Each \$5.99

Men's **Gingham Sport Shirts** ..... \$2.00  
• Long Sleeves • Sanforized

Boys' **FLANNEL SHIRTS** ..... each \$1.00  
• Sizes 6 to 16

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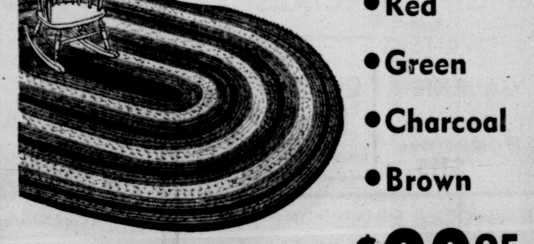
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### Death Penalty Halt Opposed By Youths

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas H. Y. Legislature defeated Saturday a bill to abolish the death sentence.

The annual session was climaxed with the governor's banquet and ball tonight.

A bill calling for revision of the electoral college on a population basis was approved.

The Senate passed a resolution prohibiting poll taxes, registration fees or other charges as a pre-requisite to voting. Carroll Enloe of Bryan introduced and won passage of a constitutional amendment in the senate limiting a political science student from El Paso attending his third legislative session, its governor. About 600 youngsters attended.

The model legislature is sponsored annually by the YMCA.

### PRESENTS

Before putting Christmas clothing presents away, make sure the hand tags are securely fastened to each garment. Whether the fabrics are cotton, wool, synthetics or natural fibers, they may have been treated with special finishes that will require special laundry techniques. You can keep a garment looking new for a long period of time by observing the directions for its care.

# Electoral College To Perform Duty Monday

By ARTHUR EDSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — From

Augusta, Maine, to Honolulu, 537 members of the exclusive, unique Electoral College meet Monday to perform a solemn and important duty: choose the next president of the United States.

This college has no campus, no course of study, no professors, no football team.

Its members are unknown to most voters, who gave them this awesome trust.

It is no longer even clear how it happened to be called a college in the first place.

Most electors are chosen by their party organizations. As they are picked in primaries, there's no salary, but the duties are incredibly light.

Every four years, in each of the state capitols, the winning electors meet and select a president whose name has been known to all of us since shortly after the election.

For years — ever since the growth of the party system — the Electoral College has been only a formality.

For years critics have been saying that it is anachronistic, antiquated, archaic.

This year criticism has come more quickly and more violently than usual.

Sen. John F. Kennedy squeezed past Vice President Richard M. Nixon by such a meager margin that a shift of comparatively few votes would show him trailing in the popular vote count, and still winning in the Electoral College.

This has happened before in our history, and there's no reason to suppose it won't happen again.

So the cries of alarm were loud and insistent.

Editorial writers, commentators and assorted pundits have taken another serious look at the Electoral College, and generally speaking, they don't like what they see.

Summed up, they say at best the College is undemocratic, at worst, it's dangerous and possibly a little ridiculous.

In theory, Kennedy or Nixon could have carried the nation by exactly 50 popular votes. If one of them had carried each state by a single vote, he would have scored an Electoral College shut-out, 537-0.

Since this could — but probably won't — be the last get-together of this quaint contraption, let's take a look at how it was invented, and why, despite the criticisms that have rolled in for 164 years, it has survived so long.

It's difficult for us today to comprehend how enormous was the task that faced the founding fathers, in May 1787, when they met to design a new government.

They had scores of gigantic problems, plus hundreds of pickling ones, and they had few guidelines.

Today four years seem exactly right for a presidential term. In 1787 it wasn't so simple. A seven-year term was seriously considered. Alexander Hamilton thought a president should serve for the rest of his life.

And how should he be picked? Direct vote? Impossible. The states were so jealous that each was likely to vote for its home-grown candidate. Anyway, with the states days and even weeks away from each other, how could a Georgia voter properly size up the merits of, say, a man from Massachusetts?

Let Congress choose the president? Possible. But this would violate the theory that the execu-

tive, legislative and judicial branches should be independent of each other. If congressmen had the power to elect — and the power not to re-elect — they could control the president.

James Wilson, a Philadelphia lawyer who worked long and hard for independence, appears to have invented the Electoral College.

His idea: Let each state pick electors — one for each representative and senator. These men, who presumably would be leaders with judgment, then could meet and choose a president.

Whatever the criticisms now, it seemed like a good idea at the time.

But the Constitution had been in effect only eight years when the first proposal came to reform the Electoral College. Although more than 130 proposals for revision have poured in since, only one change has been made.

Originally the man getting the most electoral votes was named president; the man who ran second wound up as vice president.

With the growth of parties, the Constitution was changed in 1804 so electors would vote for both a vice president and a president.

With the growth of parties, too, the elector shriveled to little more than an ornamental rubber stamp.

But if the job is meaningless, why hasn't it been abolished?

Well, no matter how loud the critics-squawk, they are unable to agree on a better method to supplant it. And the Constitution is not easy to amend.

And remember, too, that it's the loser who normally is moody about these things. The winner naturally isn't embittered about the system that brought him victory.

Here are some of them — with points for and against — that you'll be hearing about.

1. Direct election of the president.

For — It's the democratic thing to do. A man who gets the most votes should get the presidency, and no Electoral College should intervene.

Against — Direct vote gives undue emphasis to the major cities. Now a candidate is forced to court all sections, and almost all factions, of this complex country.

For — This would mean that if the popular vote were all that counted, a candidate would be foolish not to concentrate almost exclusively on the big population centers.

A move to establish the popular vote for president came up in the Senate on March 27, 1956. It needed a two-thirds majority to win.

It went down ignominiously, 66-17.

2. Abolish the college, but award the electoral votes to the candidates in proportion to their popular vote. In 1950 this plan had the ardent support of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge.

For — This would make almost certain that the candidate with the greatest popular vote would wind up the winner. And it would also help develop the two-party system in one-party states. Now the winner gets all the marbles.

But with the electoral vote figured to three decimal places, each party would be encouraged to scrap for every possible ballot.

Against — Democracy has worked in this country because it has naturally fallen into a two-party system. This plan would encourage splinter parties. In the past election at least 10 additional candidates were in the race.

Since none was able to carry a state, this meant nothing. But it could be a different story entirely under the Lodge plan. Here even a crackpot could wind up not only with popular votes, but with full credits in the Electoral College.

The electors meet Monday, to go into their ritual dance. But however peculiar it may seem, their power is real.

1. Direct election of the president.

## Texas Electors Set Simple Rites

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 24 Democratic electors meet here Monday to cast their votes for President — elect John Kennedy and Vice President — elect Lyndon Johnson.

The brief ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Senate will be simple compared to the month-long controversy just completed between lawyers for the democratic and republican electors.

Republicans claimed the outcome of the Nov. 8 election in Texas might have been different if more than 100,000 ballots discarded by election judges had been counted. They asked that the Democratic electors be enjoined from casting their votes Monday and asked for a statewide recount.

A Houston federal court and the State Canvassing Board decided against the GOP protests Dec. 12. The action cleared the way for Monday's ceremony.

Secretary of State Zolie Stakley, chairman of the canvassing board, will preside at the gathering of electors until a chairman can be elected. If any elector is absent, a replacement will be named by those present.

Then the electors will be asked how they vote in the presidential and vice presidential races. The outcome apparently is secure since the June 14 State Democratic Convention provided that electors must agree to support the Democratic nominees if they won the state's popular vote. Two electors who would not make the agreement were replaced before the Nov. 8 election.

The electors then dig into their biggest task of the session, signing six certificates for each candidate, to which are attached certified copies of the votes taken. Some of these certificates are filed in Austin, and some in Washington. The two important copies wind up with the president of the U. S. Senate for the Jan. 6 canvass of electoral votes by the joint houses of Congress.

After all the certificate signing the electors can apply for pay checks amounting to \$50 each and travel pay of 10 cents a mile from their homes to Austin. Most electors pass up the per diem and travel pay to serve just for the honor.

The 24 electors include G. V. Harris, Greenville; Glynn Williams, Bryan; Wayne Justice, Athens; Fred Hartman, Baytown; Jimmy Horary, Archer City; Jack Welch, Brownsville; R. A. Lynch, Midland; C. C. Thompson, Sorogala City; and E. E. Murphy, San Angelo.



**PROUD "PARENTS"**—Happy were the parents of the 1960 Tiger's Lair at Snyder High School this week with the announcement that the annual had taken second high in the judging at the Texas High School Press Assn. meeting in Denton. "A Drama in Six Parts"; the sections of the book were complimented with silhouettes from the school's presentation of "Annie, Get Your Gun." Above sponsor Katherine Northcutt rejoices with Johnnie Joyce, 1960 editor now attending North Texas at Denton; Judy Huddleston, sports editor for last year and this year, also; and Ginny Sims (seated), editor this year who was organization editor on the winning edition.



**"BOOK LEARNING"**—Learning about good books starts early in Snyder schools as evidenced by the fascination of the "best sellers" displayed at the West Elementary library holds for these two first graders. They are Jimmy Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell of 3601 Galveston, and Susan Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ferrell of 3212 Thirty-seventh Street. West's librarian Marsha Holcomb, arranged the display of book covers.

### Lions Club In Hermleigh Holds Party

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Lions Club held its annual Christmas party Thursday night. The occasion also was marked by a visit by several members of the Loraine Lions Club and their wives.

Hermleigh Lions and their wives will be guests next year at a Christmas party hosted by the Loraine Club.

Dickie Martin, Snyder High School student who spent several weeks in the Philippines as a foreign exchange student spoke to the group. He told of many of his experiences in the Philippines and showed color slides of scenes there.

Candy Weyel, another Snyder Snyder High School student, also was a guest at the party.

Attending from Loraine were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hester, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boone, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas and A. C. Caswell.

### Stanton Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$6,000 loan to Stanton, Tex., to finance plans for 30 new low-rent homes was made Saturday by the Public Housing Administration.

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# Rahm Acquitted Of Murder Count In Brownsboro Case

ORANGE (AP)—A jury that included four women pondered only 40 minutes today and acquitted Dr. Charles C. Rahm of Brownsboro of murder during a school board brawl in that East Texas town.

Rahm, an osteopath and former secretary of the school board, was accused of shooting to death Thurman Jackson, 42, during a stormy free-for-all after a school board meeting June 16.

The controversy was brought to a climax by the firing of Dr. Homer Bass, school superintendent for 23 years. Clarence Jackson, a brother of the slain man, was a brother-in-law of Bass and an agriculture teacher in the school.

The case was moved here from Athens on a venue change.

Rahm, 42, received the verdict quietly. His petite, blonde wife appeared happy but nervous.

Rahm said after the verdict his only interest was in returning home to Brownsboro. He said he planned to continue his practice there and expected no more trouble.

There was no demonstration in the courtroom, which had been warned by Judge Homer Stephenson.

A deputy sheriff and several highway patrolmen were in the courtroom.

Charles Tessmer, defense lawyer was not in the courtroom when the verdict was returned. Special prosecutor William Steger and defense attorney Malcolm Dorman of Orange were present.

Dorman said he was very happy.

Tessmer asked the jury to acquit Rahm, asserting "There is no such thing as self-defense if this case is not won."

The state did not ask the death penalty.

Rahm tearfully testified that he "shot the man who was beating, kicking and stomping me."

He denied he intended to kill anyone.

Testimony brought out that a fight broke out between school board members and spectators following the adjournment of the meeting.

Henderson County Deputy Sheriff Charles Majors testified that Bill Barton, a spectator, struck school board president Ivan Long. He said that while he tried to separate Long and Barton he heard two shots.

He then saw Rahm on the floor. Thurman Jackson lying across his legs, and Charles Jackson, brother of the slain man, grappling with and striking Rahm. Majors said.

Majors also said Long had come to him during the meeting, said that Thurman Jackson was creating a disturbance with interruptions of the meeting and asked that Jackson be arrested.

Other state witnesses said they did not see anyone strike Rahm before the shots were fired.

The defense sought to show through numerous witnesses that Rahm had been the object of abuse and threats and the probability of an organized movement of violence at the school board meeting.

Two state witnesses said they

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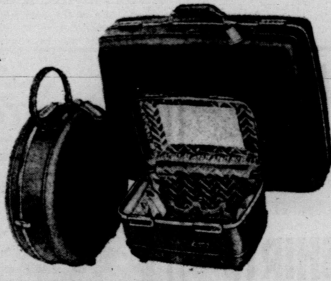
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West Side Of Square

# Lamar Takes 2 Of 3 Tilts

The Lamar Texans reigned supreme here Friday night on the Tiger Gym court by winning two of three cage encounters involving the two schools.

Travis 9th came through to come out on top in the finale of the night, 30-30, to prevent a clean sweep by the inspired Texans.

Prior to that game Lamar 8th had won out, 16-12, and the Texas 7th had emerged victorious by 15-12. The rundown follows:

**Travis 9th 39,  
Lamar 30**

Travis 9th rallied following a shaky start Friday to pull a 39-30 victory out of the hat at the expense of Lamar, and thus averted a blanking for the night after the Texans had roared to wins in both the 7th and 8th grade frays.

Behind by 4-7 at the end of the initial period, the Blue Devils surged back to ring up a 15-12 half-time lead, which they increased to 30-19 at the end of the third stanza.

Billy Stewart made the most noise in the Travis attack, as he tallied a total of 12 points to show the way. He had to relinquish high point honors for the game to Texan Jimmy Wilson, however, who marked up 13 for the evening.

The win was the third in four attempts for the Travisites, with a three-point clipping as applied by Lamar being the only blemish on their record for the season.

Travis: Billy Stewart 5 2 12.

Roy Rice 3 2 8; Jackie Stewart 3 0 6; Rex Akin 2 2 6; Ygnacio Benitez 3 0 6; Robert Thomas 0 1 1.

Lamar: Jimmy Wilson 6 1 13; Jim Marcum 3 1 7; Benny Minor 0 3 5; Edward Schultz 2 0 4; Sterling Keebler 0 1 1.

**Lamar 8th 16,  
Travis 12**

In a Friday night battle here in which defense held the spotlight, the Lamar 8th Texans booted to a 16-12 victory over the cross-town Travis five, gaining the advantage early in the contest and keeping it throughout in posting the win.

It was the third triumph in four outings for the winning quint.

The Texan lead was never seriously threatened, as they spurted to quarterly leads of 4-1, 8-3, and 12-7. Jerry Vestal personally accounted for exactly half the winning point total with his 8 point for the night, while Reed Robinson and Leslie Brown each had four to be the Travis toppers.

The losers connected for only two field goals during the contest, whereas the entire output as gained by Lamar was realized from the field.

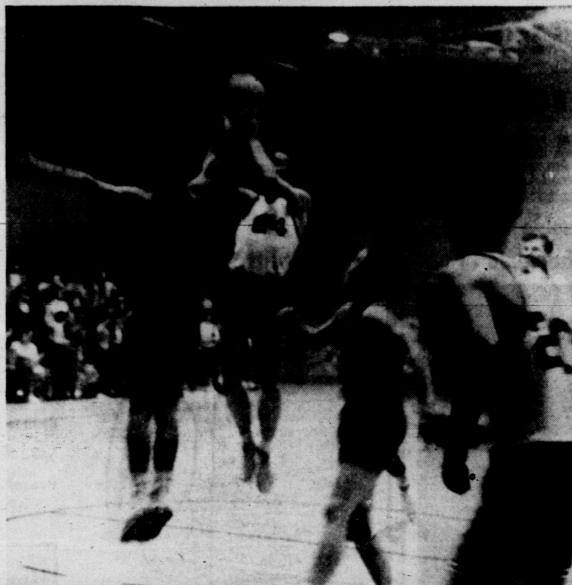
Lamar: Jerry Vestal 4 0 8; Tom Kincaid 2 0 4; J. N. Wall 1 0 2; Jay Williamson 1 0 2.

Travis: Reed Robinson 0 4 4; Leslie Brown 1 2 4; Gary Bergeron 1 0 2; Ronnie Martin 0 2 2.

**Lamar 7th 15,  
Travis 12**

Bill Blum drove in under the basket with 45 seconds of playing time remaining here Friday night, sinking a crisp shot which put the game on ice as his Lamar 7th graders applied the pinners to Travis for a 15-12 victory.

Previously, Travis had staged a determined bid to pull the contest out of the fire when, trailing by 6-12, little Marvin Mayfield dropped in a pair of free throws and connected for two successive goals to pull the Blue Devils abreast of the Texan five at 12-12. Roy Ki-



**OF RICE AND MEN**—Roy Rice, Travis 9th pivot man, goes for two during second half play of Friday's 39-30 victory over Lamar. Texan defender Edward Schultz attempts to deflect the shot while Lamar's Benny Minor and Billy Stewart (20) of Travis look on. The triumph was the third in four tries for the well-balanced Blue Devil quint. (Photo by Jackson)

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# SPORTS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 18, 1960

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High ind. games: Joan-Robertson 164, Snooker Yocham 179, Margaret King 174.	High ind. series: Joan-Robertson 308, Snooker Yocham 47, Cilla Wilson 47.
Standings	Standings
Woe: Last	Woe: Last
24 12	24 12
22 14	22 14
18 18	18 18
14 22	14 22
Nilites	Nilites
7 29	7 29

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took comm  
never let u  
Coach J.  
the best eff  
the Bengals

SCUTTLE DUCKS, 41-12

# Nittany Lions Roar

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn State, powered by two units of almost equal ability, wore down Oregon's thinner forces Saturday for a 41-12 victory in the second annual Liberty Bowl football game at Philadelphia Stadium.

Oregon scored first on an 88-yard first period drive, but the rest of the sub-freezing afternoon the Easterners controlled the inter-sectional game, played before a crowd of 16,824 hardy fans.

Although State hurled half a dozen hard-running back at one of the nation's top defensive teams, Dick Hoak, a 185-pound senior,

was the star of the day. He scored two touchdowns and passed for another. State led 21-12 as the game entered the fourth period with the stubborn Webfoots trying desperately to get back into the game.

Hoak, who alternated at quarterback with Gale Hall, intercepted two Oregon passes in the final quarter. He followed the interception by racing for an 11-yard touchdown and passing 33 yards to Dick Pae for another, turning the game into a rout.

Oregon, which had a 7-21 regular season record, led only one 6-0, on quarter back Dave Groes score from the 1 on a quarter-

back sneak in the first period. Cleveland Jones, 148-pound star Oregon halfback, missed the conversions, then left for the balance of the game with an injured hip.

The loss of Jones, the Webfoots' leading scorer, pass receiver and kickoff and punt return star, obviously hurt the West Coast team, but it is doubtful he could have done much to offset the power running of State backs.

State, winner of six and loser of three during the regular season, put the game away in the second quarter with a three-touchdown onslaught. Don Jonas ripped a yard for the first and Capt. Henry Opperman, a tremendous performer all afternoon, kicked the first of four conversions to give the Nittany Lions a 7-0 lead.

Temporarily thwarted when a 79 yard drive ended on a fumble by fullback Sam Sobczak as he drove into the end zone, State came back after an Oregon punt and scored on Al Gursky's 2-yard plunge. Hoak spun 6 yards on a keeper as State took a 21-6 halftime lead.

Oregon scored the only TD of the third period on a 10-yard run by Dave Grayson, a 172-pound dynamo who played a fine game for the losing Ducks. This was a drying gasp for the Oregon club as State headed into a rousing three-touchdown fourth period finish.

It looks like we may be coming around a little now," the Tiger mentor said.

Weldon Ware paced the Snyder scoring attack with 17 points picked up on seven field goals and three free throws. Travis Hatter, who was warm at the foul line, was second high with 11 points on one field goal and nine free shots.

The Tigers had advanced to the consolation finals on the strength of a 42-39 triumph over Abilene Christian High School, the tournament favorite, which like the Tigers, bowed out of the championship bracket in the opening round.

Mike Moffett meshed 19 points against ACHS Friday night to take scoring honors in that one. Moffett connected on five shots from the field and nine from the foul line. Travis Hatter, with six points, was second high in Friday night's game.

The Tigers will return to action on their home court Tuesday night when they entertain the Tom S. Lubbock Westerners.

Then, the Bengals will leave Wednesday for Del Rio where they will participate in another tournament.

# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 18, 1960

## Tigers Crush 'Dogs, 70-36

WINTERS — Snyder's Tigers found the range here Saturday and romped to an easy 70-36 victory over the Stamford Bulldogs to take consolation bracket honors in the W. Light's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

It was the second successive victory for the Snyderites following their opening round loss to Ballinger on Thursday. The win brought the Tigers' season record up to the 500 mark at three victories and three defeats.

Everybody got into the scoring act Saturday night as the Tigers took command at the outset and never let up during the contest. Coach J. P. Ward said it was the best effort of the season for the Bengals.

Then, the Bengals will leave Wednesday for Del Rio where they will participate in another tournament.

Player	PTS	REB	AST
Free	18	2	1
Glasgow	12	3	2
Baker	10	1	1
McIntosh	8	2	1
Moffett	6	1	1
Miller	4	1	1
Phy	2	1	1
Robinson	2	1	1
Ward	2	1	1
Fleming	2	1	1
Totals	70	22	18

MIKE MOFFETT On Shooting Spree

## Seniors At Hermleigh To Hold Shoot

The Hermleigh Senior class will sponsor a turkey shoot this afternoon at the caliche pit on Grover Barnes' place located 1 mile east of the Hermleigh School. Everyone is invited.

All proceed will go towards the class trip in the spring.

Other class fund-raising projects have included a program by the Lohr Steyer, a concession stand at the Halloween Carnival, sponsoring the school annual, and a session of "ball pulling" on the part of the entire class.

## Green Bay Bounces Rams For Crown

By BOB MYCERS  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Green Bay Packers sailed into their first National Football League division title in 16 years Saturday, walloping to a 35-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Performing before a crowd of 53,445 in Memorial Coliseum, such a nationwide television audience, the Packers' quarterback Bart Starr and right halfback Boyer Dowler connected with a spectacular 91-yard pass in the second quarter. It was the go-ahead score for the long starving Packers and the first of three explosive touchdowns by Green Bay in the second period.

The victory gave Green Bay the clear title to the Western Conference, erasing any possible playoff with the San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions or the defending champions Baltimore Colts.

Green Bay now goes into a playoff Dec. 26 with the Eastern Conference champions, the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia.

A jubilant squad of Packers carried their coach, Vince Lombardi, halfway across the field after the final gun.

The outcome was their eighth triumph of the season against four losses, a tribute to the Lombardi regime since he took over at Green Bay in 1959.

Starr completed touchdown strikes to Max McGee for 37 yards, to Dowler for the 91-yarder, and Paul Hornung completed the devastation through the air-planes with a 40-yard scoring pass to McGee.

Defensive halfback Paul Winslow blocked a Ram punt in the end zone and recovered it for another Packer touchdown. A controversial pass interference penalty against Los Angeles set up the fifth and final Green Bay score with Hornung punting over from the one.

Green Bay ..... 7 21 0 7 — 35  
Los Angeles ..... 7 0 0 14 — 21

## Giese Quits As Coach

COLUMBIA S. C. (AP) — Warren Giese stepped down as head football coach at the University of South Carolina Saturday and named Marvin Bass, Georgia Tech assistant, to succeed him.

In a surprise move, Giese announced he will remain as athletic director and head of the school's physical education department. The university gave him what amounted to department head status in a new contract last year.

In his five seasons as head coach here Giese compiled a 28-21 record.

Bass, 41, is a one-time head coach at William & Mary and assistant at North Carolina under the late Jim Tatum. He served as an assistant to Giese here until last year, when he went to Georgia Tech.

## Eight Golfers Go Into Hall of Fame

DALLAS (AP) — Eight golfers will be inducted into the new Texas Golf Hall of Fame at a meeting of the Texas Professional Golfers' Association here Jan. 9.

They are Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Jack O'Brien, Willie Maguire, John Brodus and Jack Burke Sr.

Nelson, Hogan and Demaret are expected to attend the cere-



FRIDAY VICTORS—Taming the Loraine Bulldogs Friday night in Loraine by a 55-45 take were the Snyder Tiger 'B' teamers of Coach V. V. Shearburn. Kneeling, from left, are Tommy Ryan, Darrell Aldridge, Gilbert Hinojos, and Stuart Long. Standing are Johnny Mitchell, Larry McNair, Tim Marcum, Terry Coywood, Tommy Cooper,

## AS MARCUM TALLIES 23

For Snyder with his collection of 14 for the evening.

B. Clifton was high for Loraine with 20.

John Boyd, with 7 points, paced the "B" reserve triumph, while Ronnie Anderson provided the winning margin of victory by sinking a free throw late in the game.

## Bulldogs Felled By Snyder Bees

By Snyder with his collection of 14 for the evening.

B. Clifton was high for Loraine with 20.

John Boyd, with 7 points, paced the "B" reserve triumph, while Ronnie Anderson provided the winning margin of victory by sinking a free throw late in the game.

## BOWLING RESULTS

Standard of Texas League

Monday Results

Tiger Bowl 296, Delo 292, R.P.M. 288.

High team series: Flano 296, Delo 292, R.P.M. 288.

High ind. series: Red Davoport (Cerulean) 226, Clyde Tabbutt (R.P.M.) and James Everett (Ortho) 226, Clarence Reese (Flano) 200.

High ind. games: James Everett 211, Red Davoport 202, John Roberts (Flano) 184, Bill Pickups: R.O.—Kenneth Cole 315, 47 and 45, Cecil Jordan 43, Supreme—Tommy Yandell 240, Cleveon—Glen Erick 75, Bob Criss 340 and 510, M.L. Dreyfus 478, Tom Sinclair 57, Flano—Bob Hammarck 277, R.P.M.—Clyde Williams 349, Delo—John Grinstead 310, Erolman—Red Davoport 479, Ortho—James Everett 247.

Standings

Team	W	L
R.P.M.	16	14
Flano	14	16
Cerulean	13	17
Ortho	12	18
Delo	11	19
Supreme	10	20
Flano	9	21
Supreme	8	22
Ortho	7	23
Cerulean	6	24

## Foot Back In Football During 1960

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The foot was back in football during the 1960 collegiate season. The kicking specialists were more successful with their punting, extra points and field goal tries this past season than ever before.

Teams and individuals set all kinds of kicking records, including net yards advanced by punting and points gained by field goals. No fewer than 38 major college games were won by three-pointers, compared to 23 in 1959 and 15 in 1958. Ten of the 17 games won or tied during the final minute of play were pulled out of the fire by field goals. Two of the winning kicks came on the last play.

Ed Dyas of Auburn led the record-smashing assault on modern placekicking records, boosting 13 field goals, nearly double the former mark of seven set by Karl Holzwarth of Wisconsin in 1959. Two others — Durward Pennington of Georgia and Tommy Wells of Georgia Tech, with eight each — also topped the old record.

NCAA modern records cover the period since 1937 in which official service bureau statistics have been kept.

Dyas, whose three-pointers defeated Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Florida and Georgia, also set records for most points scored in one season by kicking (51) and most games won by field goals (4). He booted four field goals in 1959 to give him a record total of 17 in two seasons.

Dick Fitzsimmons, a Denver U. end, won individual punting honors, averaging 44.2 yards per 25 punts. His longest was one of 67 yards.

Dyas' 51 points by kicking broke a 10-year mark of 48, set by Bob Fuller of Arizona State in 1950 and set by Pepper Rodgers of Georgia Tech in 1952.

Plumb came up with a brace of his patented catches and Moore not only caught several long gainers but also set a sharp blocking pattern for the entire squad.

## Ply, Stanley On Target

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Passers Bobby Ply and Ronnie Stanley were back on the beam Saturday as Baylor piled up heavy yardage in a scrimmage against Florida State.

Baylor meets Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 31.

Ronnie Bull was running at his sparkling best against the red-shirts while halfbacks Ronnie Goodwin and Tommy Minter and ends Jerry Moore and Ted Plumb were doing an especially good job of catching Ply's and Stanley's passes.

Plumb came up with a brace of his patented catches and Moore not only caught several long gainers but also set a sharp blocking pattern for the entire squad.

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## Surprising Bucks Topple Wichita Falls

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
WACO, Tex. (AP) — Johnny Roland's running and pass-receiving end Corpus Christi Miller to an upset 13-6 victory over Wichita Falls for the Texas schoolboy Class AAAA football championship Saturday.

The gritty, hard-driving boys from South Texas outplayed their supposedly superior foes to take the second state championship in history for Miller.

Wichita Falls was trying for its fifth state title and had a 19-0 record for the season until Miller, with a 12-1 record, knocked it down.

Roland reared 37 yards for the first Miller touchdown and caught two passes for 23 yards in the big plays of the winning drive in the final period. The 185-pound, senior racked up 103 yards running with the ball.

Wichita Falls scored in the third period on a one-yard blast by Larry Shields, a 208-pound halfback who was smacking no other time by the shaming defense of the boys from the Gulf Coast.

It was the second straight year for Wichita Falls to be foiled in the finals by Corpus Christi.

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## BEFORE HEALTHY BLUEBONNET CROWD

## Texas, Tide In Tied Tilt

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—Ray Poage, a 204-pound sophomore, provided the power for a 71-yard fourth quarter surge that set up a 20-yard field goal by Dan Petty and permitted the Texas Longhorns to tie Alabama, 3-3, Saturday in the second annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

Petty's kick came with just 4 minutes and 1 second remaining in the nationally televised game that was witnessed by a crowd of 68,000.

Until Poage cut loose with his power plays it had appeared the tough defensive battle was to have been settled by a 39-yard third quarter field goal by Tommy Brooker, a 206-pound Alabama junior.

An interference penalty at the Alabama 18 gave Texas another chance of the final play of the game but Petty's third field goal attempt of the day was wide. A third period kick also was wide after Texas had moved 58 yards to the Alabama 19.

An 18-yard punt returned to the Texas 34 started the drive that led to Alabama's field goal. Brooker's kick was on the third play after Bobby Skelton passed 14 yards to Norbie Ronsonet to the Longhorn 14.

The Texas defense had snarled an Alabama opportunity to take a first quarter lead. The Tide moved 57 yards to the Texas one but the Longhorn line halted a fourth down attempt by Billy Richardson inches short of the goal line.

A penalty also played a major role in the Texas drive that tied the score. Poage, playing before hometown fans, had carried 36 yards on five plays to the Alabama 34, where the Tide drew a personal foul penalty that set up a first down at the 19.

A faked field goal gave the Steers another first down at the 7. Needing 6 yards on fourth down at the 15, Petty faked a kick and Mike Cotten passed to Jack Collier, who maneuvered to the 7 after picking up a key block from Bobby Moses. Three plays moved to the one and Petty made his successful kick on fourth down.

Alabama took the kickoff and moved to the 49, where a fourth down gamble failed and Texas took over. The interference penalty came three plays later.

The 57-yard drive by Alabama to the Texas one was the only threat of the scoreless first half. Texas moved no deeper than the Alabama 48.

## Groat's Title Is Confirmed

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League made it official Saturday that Dick Groat of the world championship Pittsburgh Pirates won the 1960 league batting championship but with the lowest winning average since 1919.

Official averages showed Groat, with 186 hits in 573 times at bat in 138 games, finished with an average of .325. Groat, who missed a number of games near the end of the season because of an injury, never out Norm Larker of the Los Angeles Dodgers by two percentage points.

The last time a batting championship was won with a lower average was in 1919 when Edd Roush of the Cincinnati Reds led the league with a .319 mark.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, who led the league in 1959 with .355, finished in a 12th and 13th place this year with Eddie Kasker of the Cincinnati Reds with .322.

Attendance 66,000.

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# AMUSEMENT

3 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 18, 1960



**JOHN SAXON** discovers that Dolores Hart has the claws of a tiger in this scene from "The Plunders" which stars the two with Jeff Chandler. Co-starring in the attraction which opens at the Canyon Drive in Theater here Christmas Day are Marsha Hunt, Jay C. Flippen, James Westfield and Roy Stricklyn.

## Ex-Hollywoodian Stage Sensation

**AP Movie-TV Writer**  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—A couple of decades ago, Lana Turner and Jason Robards Jr. were fellow students at Hollywood High School.  
 Lana sat on the legendary malt shop stool and was rewarded with instant stardom. Robards joined the Navy, later drifted to New York, got his seasoning in TV and rose to eminence on the stage.  
 Today they are playing husband and wife in Robards' first Hollywood film, "By Love Possessed." I'm not sure what all this proves, but it's one way of getting into a story about an ex-Hollywoodian who has been hailed as the theater's finest new actor. What is he like?  
 He has been compared to

Humphrey Bogart. Actually, he looks more like Bogart's old pal, John Huston—lean, towering, long-faced with unruly hair and burning eyes. He talks frankly, although he was necessarily guarded about his reported plans to marry the Widow Bogart. Lauren Bacall's name has been mentioned in Mrs. Robards' divorce action in New York.

"I've said too much already," the actor remarked cautiously. But he did reflect on his early Hollywood days. He isn't a native but he was born on the way. "My father and mother were touring in a play across the country, and I arrived in Chicago," he said. "They came to Hollywood and settled here. My father was starring in pictures then, and the living wasn't so good."

Robards admitted that the roller-coaster nature of his father's career may be the reason why he showed little interest in acting as a boy. Young Jason concentrated on athletics at Hollywood High, ran a fair city mile, never visited or worked on movie sets. He knew Lana in those days, but only by sight.

Landing in Manhattan after the war, Robards decided to try acting after all. He did a mess of soap operas and got his seasoning in TV. He has appeared on 400 shows, the latest being the highly lauded "The Iceman Cometh" for "Play of the Week." It was "Iceman" that also pushed him into prominence in the theater. He followed with prestigious jobs in "Long Day's Journey into Night," "The Disenchanted," "Toys in the Attic," plus a smattering of Shakespeare. In "The Disenchanted," he had a dramatic reunion with Robards Sr. who returned to the state after cataract operations that cured him after seven years of blindness.

Robards Jr. finally made it back to Hollywood, but that doesn't mean he'll stay. "New York is the place for me," he said. "The theater is what I like; you can't beat what you get from audiences."

## LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:  
 My name is Handy. Please bring me a bicycle and a hunting knife. I wish all the other little boys and girls a merry Christmas.  
 Randy Keller

Dear Santa:  
 I am only 1 1/2 months old, but I would like to have some stuffed toys. Please remember Melissa Anne and John Robbie.  
 Zane Todd Sterling

Dear Santa:  
 My name is Barry. Please bring me a football set and a bicycle. Merry Christmas to you and to everyone.  
 Barry Keller

Dear Santa:  
 I am eight years old and would like very much to have a bicycle and a doll. I have a new little brother this year. Please bring him some little toys.  
 Melissa Anne Sterling  
 P. S. Please remember John Robbie, Zane Todd and mother and daddy and also Mrs. Galloway, my teacher at West Elementary.

Dear Santa:  
 I would like to have a bicycle and a rifle. Santa if you have lots of candy, fruit and nuts would you please bring some for Melissa Anne, Zane Todd and me. We are pretty good kids most of the time.  
 John Robbie Sterling  
 P. S. Remember all the little kids and mother and daddy.

Dear Santa:  
 I want a camera and a baby doll with some clothes with her and a purse, and that is all.  
 Gale

Dear Santa:  
 I want a electric train, fire truck, pair of boots, a cattle truck, drum and that is all.  
 Jerry

**Army Enlistees May Get Special Leaves**  
 The U. S. Army is offering a special Christmas leave policy to new recruits again this season. According to SFC Louis C. Lawson, Army recruiter, men enlisting in the U. S. Army from now through New Year's Day may request as much as 15 days' leave before reporting for basic training.

This liberal leave policy was designed to permit young men to enjoy the holiday season with their families. While on leave, the enlistees are on the Army payroll earning full pay and allowances. Those who desire more information on the holiday leave offer and other benefits available to young men should contact SFC Lawson at 2419 Avenue S, or call HI 3-9875.

## Bookkeeping, Not Taxes, Biggest Beef

**By BOB THOMAS**  
**AP Movie-TV Writer**  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—"I don't mind paying my taxes. The only thing I resent is having to do the blankety-blank bookkeeping."

This was Robert Mitchum, denying some notions about his two-year absence from Hollywood. He has been making films in Australia, England and Ireland and no longer makes his residence here. But his reasons are not the same as those of other tax-wary stars.

Home for Mitchum is the far shore of Chesapeake Bay, a verdant stretch of Maryland coastline 75 miles from Baltimore. But it is no tax haven for the actor.

"If anything, I'm paying more in taxes," he said. "Everybody thinks I've got a big deal back there. An agent tried to tell me how I could get a big tax write-off on cattle. Not interested. I moved back to Maryland two years ago for reasons other than money."

What reasons, then?  
 "Look—I lived in California from 1934; that's long enough to be in any one place," he explained. "I wanted to make a move a few years ago and found an island I liked off South Carolina. But my wife knew if I ever lived there, she could never get me to leave."  
 "Maryland isn't as remote. I can fly anywhere in no time at all. But when I'm there, it's like being in a different world. Living there means the burning of another bridge behind me."

"My unsocial nature is well known. In Maryland, I can be as unsocial as I want and nobody gives a damn."  
 His fellow Marylanders cooperate, he remarked, often giving obscure directions to would-be gawkers looking for the Mitchum place. The actor himself greets the rubbernecks cordially, saying he doesn't mind visitors—"But my children shoot at them."

They generally go away quietly. Mitchum is back in his old haunts to play in a service comedy, "The Last Time I Saw Archie," for Jack Webb. As tart-tongued as ever, he had many a sharp comment on the Hollywood scene. Yet he seemed to display a new seriousness about his acting career.

"I can't do just every picture that comes along—grab the money and run," he said. "That's a good way to lose everything. I've got a certain responsibility to uphold."

## School Menu

- | Monday                          |
|---------------------------------|
| Frito Pie                       |
| Buttered English Peas           |
| Hot Biscuits with Butter        |
| Tossed Salad with Fresh Spinach |
| Peanut Butter Cookies           |
| Sweet or Chocolate Milk         |
| Tuesday                         |
| Grilled Cheese Sandwiches       |
| Cream of Tomato Soup            |
| Crackers                        |
| Apple & Celery Salad            |
| Apricot Cobbler                 |
| Sweet or Chocolate Milk         |
| Wednesday                       |
| Turkey & Dressing with Gravy    |
| Green Beans                     |
| Creamed Potatoes                |
| Hot Rolls with Butter           |
| Cranberry Salad                 |
| Pumpkin Pie with Cream          |
| Sweet or Chocolate Milk         |
| Thursday, Out for Christmas     |

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**CELEBRATE VICTORY**—Fabian, John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capucine, celebrate victory over claim-jumpers in rip-roaring gold rush romance, "North to Alaska," a Henry Hathaway production opening Christmas Day at the Palace Theater here.

## Santa Gets Grip On TV Screens

**By CYNTHIA LOWRY**  
**AP TV-Radio Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Deck the halls with partridges and pear trees, tape up the mistletoe, batter down the holy Christmas is coming and everybody, from "Lassie" to the Stechwerk's Goodfellow Carolers of Gary, Ind., joins to celebrate in your living room.

During the next eight days, television viewers may well suffer a surfeit of Santa Clauses. Way back last season the writers and producers of filmed-comedy series were reminded to plan on a Christmas theme for their shows during the week of Dec. 18. The panel shows will have on-camera Christmas parties. Many of the old movies shown on the late shows have been chosen expressly for their Christmas plots.

Just about the only way to achieve a change of pace from Father Christmas themes during the next few days is to plan carefully ahead for a television diet comprised entirely of crime and police-action stories. Two Westerns—"Stagecoach West" and "The Texan"—are known to have Christmas-type tales to tell.

I have made a rough and probably incomplete log of this week's regularly scheduled programs with yuletide themes. The number by my count comes to 21. It includes Jack Benny doing his Christmas shopping, Red Skelton doing his fifth annual report of "The Cop and the Anthem," Lawrence Welk and "Twilight Zone" which has Art Carney playing a department store Santa.

In between are the Andy Griffith Show, Dottie Gillis, My Sister Eileen, Guestward Ho, G.E.

## Traubel Delays Retirement

**By BOB THOMAS**  
**AP Movie-TV Writer**

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—"I don't believe in fate," said Helen Traubel, "but it is amazing how single events can change the course of your life."

The course of the singer's life has taken a sudden change from the ease of near-retirement to working from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. in a movie. And she's having a ball.

"I had decided to cut my career down to almost nothing," she said. "I had worked hard for many years, and I thought I deserved to slow down. I didn't get restless; I'm very good at doing nothing."

Then Jerry Lewis called me up and offered me a part. At first I said no, but then I got interested. I'm glad I did. I'm fascinated watching Jerry create comedy. Meanwhile her plans for retirement have flown out the window and she contemplates other films and even a TV series. So let's mark another chapter in the multifaceted career of a St. Louis woman who declined to be merely an opera singer.

Traubel, of course, was no mere singer, having starred at the Metropolitan during its great Wagnerian era. But her lusty love of life made her interested in other things as well, including baseball—she is a great Cardinal fan—and comedy.

One of her first ventures away from the operatic stage was on the old Duff's Tavern radio show. She was clowning with Ed Gardner (Archie) when Jimmy Durante's producer, Phil Cohan, happened in from the next studio. Bingo!

It was this fortunate combination of Durante and Traubel that got her out of the Brumbyde getup and into the public's consciousness as a warm and witty entertainer.

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This so-called "oath" is false and libelous and is part of a propaganda based on bigotry. No proof that the Knights of Columbus take this alleged "oath" is offered and none can be produced.

If you have received a copy of this bogus "oath" and have believed it, perhaps you have received anti-Catholic literature and have believed it. We shall be happy to furnish you with the true teachings of the Catholic Church and also the truth about the Knights of Columbus oath. For a free pamphlet on the Catholic Church, write to: Home Study Center, Box 5644, Amarillo, Texas.

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## Palace 3-3441

TODAY — MON. & TUES.

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NO. 2 — Walt Disney's — "DOG THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON" In Color Narrated By Rex Allen

NO. 3 — See — Gridiron Classics Of The Year — In "FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1961"

NO. 4 — DONALD DUCK CARTOON

## Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE & MONDAY

Marlon Brando

In Two Of His Best!  
**"WILD ONE"**

2ND FEATURE — Brando

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 because of  
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# Twisted Early Life Led To Crime Career For Cuban Boy

By BERNARD GAUVER  
NEW YORK (AP)—There are people who wish Salvador Agon was never born.

They say, "They call us spics because of his kind." For New York's Puerto Ricans, he symbolizes the worst failures among a people struggling to build a new and better life.

This slight, black-haired, fuzz-cheeked, 17-year-old is a boy's mother cat, "Sal" and others call "Dracula." He is in Sing Sing. He is to die in the electric chair for committing a bloody, senseless killing of two 16-year-old boys.

"I don't care if I burn — my mother could watch me," he said. "What kind of boy could say such a thing?"

He was born in Astio de Anaco, a home for the aged, in Mayaguez, a city of nearly 60,000 on the west end of Puerto Rico. His mother, Esmeralda Rodri, worked in the home as a domestic. The rearing of Salvador and his sister, Aureo, was largely out of her hands.

Esmeralda remembers the day of his birth as being a warm one, but the date escapes her. It was either April 29, Aug. 28, or Oct. 1, 1943. Those are the dates on different records.

He hated school. He buried himself in the sand and cried. "Now I'm dead, I cannot go to school." When he was dragged there by the ear, the cry changed to "No one loves me."

Then one day, when he was 7, he saw his mama put on a blue dress and a new three-quarter length red spring coat, and slip a pretty pleated dress on Aureo, and pack two shiny imitation leather valises and get in a car and go away. He was left standing in the rain, crying. They went to San Juan — then New York.

"Sal screamed all the time," a cousin says. "For four, five months, he screamed. 'Mama, mama!' he ran around like wild. He wouldn't eat, maybe for days. He cut everything, stealing from the plates of others. In the night, it was terrible. 'Mama, mama!' he screamed."

The day before he turned 13, he came home. Aureo was gone. She hated Gonzalez so much she got married at 14 to make a home for her own. Gonzalez insisted Puerto Rico was a better place for Salvador and packed him off to his natural father. There are no fighting gangs in Puerto Rico, but Salvador brought the big city tricks with him and got into trouble. Papa Agon sent him back to New York.

In the dreary, dead-end Brooklyn factory-tenement street where they now lived, Gonzalez had his "pentecost." Church messenger of Christ No. 1. He wanted Salvador to pray and to listen to his sermons, but sometimes Salvador would misbehave and Gonzalez would be enraged.

Salvador, an outcast, joined other outcasts. Sometimes he had a name, like the Vampires. Away from home, that was where there was a life worth living. There were easy touches like "Brien Pagada" — the good name — a homosexual who was generous with those he favored. There was stuff to make a man giddy, but sometimes something stronger.

He was with the guys who were the punks, the pot-marijuana. There were girls too. But the craziest, wildest, best times were with the guys, the Vampires. He was with some of them, and some guys with the Heart Kings and the Dragons, the night of Aug. 29. He was now 16, according to police records. But if the date of Oct. 1 is accepted as his birthday, that meant he was 15.

There was big talk. The guys — some 20 altogether — were going to get even with some Irish and Italian guys for beating up a pal. And they were going to get the Italian who tried to sell pot to Salvador put on a black cape with a red lining — and became the figure of Dracula. He had a 12 1/2 inch dagger. One other had an umbrella. Another a studded garbison belt. Still others, pipe lengths.

A few minutes after midnight, they invaded a playground off Tenth Avenue on Manhattan's West Side. They were after "American" enemies. They found some neighborhood boys and girls, but not the ones they were seeking.

Salvador, off by himself for a moment, was jeered. "They were boogie, boogie," he says. "All the aches of the unloved, all the rage of the unloved, apparently, set him in motion. There were coarse words — and then mayhem.

The tapered blade of Salvador's dagger went quick and deep into another wren's chest, piercing his lung and heart. It drove into the back of Robert Young, as he lay on the ground.

Double Jeopardy Plea For Finch  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The third murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his former paramour, Carole Tregoff, is the proper time to consider their double jeopardy pleas.

his arms were pinned by other boys; it plunged into the stomach of Ewald Riemer.  
Kzesinski ran a race with death, got to the safety of a tenement hallway across the street, and died there. Young ran, but blood flowing from the 7-inch tunnel led by the dagger. He got into a flat in the adjoining building — and died. Riemer lay in agony on the ground, writhing to avoid the stomping feet of his attackers. He lived to face Salvador in court.

What does Salvador think about his act, about the boys he killed? His answer shows the twisted law by which he lived.  
"The fellows that got killed shouldn't be in the park at 12 o'clock at night. They should be in bed. Maybe God wanted them, so that if it was going to happen, it was. I thought of that when it happened."

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**Double Jeopardy Plea For Finch**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The third murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his former paramour, Carole Tregoff, is the proper time to consider their double jeopardy pleas.  
Superior Court Judge David Coleman so ruled Friday in setting for the third trial. The case was transferred to his court from that of Superior Court Judge Leroy Dawson, who heard the second trial.  
Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, were accused of murdering the doctor's wife, Barbara Jean, 36, in July 1959 Mrs. Finch was shot to death.  
Juries deadlocked in both of the trials, last March and last November.

**Foremost To Appeal Examiner's Ruling**  
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Foremost Dairies officials said Friday they will appeal the ruling of a Federal Trade Commission examiner requiring the company to sell nine dairies.  
Chairman P. E. Reinhold and Grover Turnbow president, in a joint statement said that since 1956, when the FTC charged the company with anti-competitive practices in buying up competing dairies, "we have produced ample evidence to support our contention that the complaint was unjustified."  
The FTC ordered the firm to sell nine competitors it acquired in 1952 and 1953.

**Electors Pledged To Byrd, Thurman**  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—State Sen. Earl Evans announced that Mississippi's unpledged electors, said Saturday 14 electoral votes of Mississippi and Alabama would go to Sen. Strom Thurman, D-S.C., for vice president.  
The eight unpledged electors from Mississippi and six from Alabama earlier pledged their votes for Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., for president.  
Gov. Ross Barnett, leader of the unpledged electors, said "We can't tell what will happen between now and Monday, when the electoral votes are cast."

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2700 E. 27th St. 3 bed room, 2 bath, central heat, air conditioning, \$12,500. Call HI 3-3642.  
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**USED CARS**  
'59 CHEV. Biscayne 4-dr. Sedan, Radio, heater, Cool-Pak Air Conditioning, Standard, 1467  
'56 OLDS Holiday 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering, New Seat Covers, 895  
'57 CHEVROLET Transmission, Blue Finish, Real Good Buy, 1097  
'55 PLYMOUTH Standard Transmission, Good Seat Covers, 345  
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS & TERMS TO SUIT YOU!  
"You can't buy a car for less unless you buy a lot less car!"  
LAMB CHEVROLET Co.  
25th & Ave. H Ph. HI 3-5459

# IN MEMORIAM

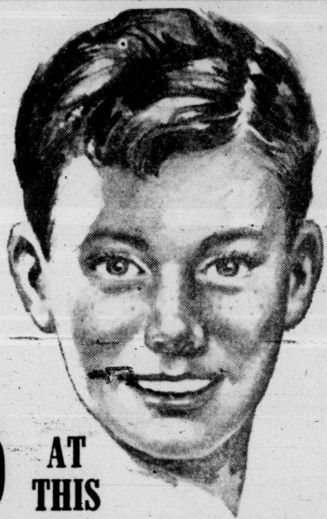
These are the names of Texas men and women who, in their Last Wills and Testaments, have left bequests to the Hospital. Their names have been carved in the panels of the Memorial Statue pictured below. Other names, as they become eligible, will be carved on the new panels around the base of the Statue.



- ABILENE**  
Mrs. Ida Hendrick  
T. C. Hendrick  
O. E. Radford
- ALICE**  
Marie Elizabeth Gilcoat
- AMARILLO**  
James L. Hardy  
Mrs. Mabel Howell  
Samuel H. Huggins  
Laura I. Russ  
O. P. Russ  
Gertrude W. Seay
- ARCHER CITY**  
J. T. Longley
- ARLINGTON**  
W. F. Kerby
- AUSTIN**  
Mai Seay Cranfill  
Tom E. Cranfill  
Aaron Frank  
Janie Maxwell Morris  
John C. Palm  
Oakley C. Spalding
- BALLINGER**  
William B. Halley
- BAY CITY**  
Arthur J. Baer
- BIG SPRING**  
M. F. Burns
- BONHAM**  
Tom W. Yant
- CALDWELL**  
Frank J. Shrivaneck
- CANADIAN**  
Anna Bell Strader
- CHILDRESS**  
Maggie Iness Gough
- CLEBURNE**  
Maude E. and E. S. Clark
- CLEVELAND, OHIO**  
Pauline Rose
- COMMERCE**  
Dr. W. B. DeJernett
- CORPUS CHRISTI**  
Louisa McKenzie  
W. K. Shepperd
- ORSICANA**  
Celia Amiel  
Jake Amiel  
Rachel Cerf  
James L. Collins  
Rachel Sims Mills  
A. H. Bailey  
Elizabeth H. Bailey  
John Newton Barker  
Annelia Curtis Birney  
A. A. Baron  
John S. Bigham  
R. E. L. Blankenship  
Charles Bloch  
William F. Britton  
Louie N. Bromberg  
J. Kelly Brown  
W. A. Browning  
James Clarence Bruce  
Lester Burchfield  
Tom B. Burnett  
Rush M. Caldwell  
Catherine Campbell  
Lucy L. Casell  
John Robert Chandler  
Mrs. Flora S. Chaney  
Stella B. Chapman  
H. W. Childs  
Mrs. Nellie Clarke  
Sam P. Cochran  
Mary E. Conklin  
F. J. Courtot  
J. V. Danner  
Hale Duvy  
George B. Dealey  
Carrie Slaughter Dean  
John L. DeGruizer  
Edward P. Dougherty  
Mrs. E. W. Dunaway  
Sam Dysterbach  
Mart Ebeling  
Maude S. Egbert  
Mrs. T. E. English  
Leonard Epstein  
F. V. Faulkner  
E. J. Faulk  
Frances C. Faulk  
Royal A. Ferris, Jr.  
Wanza L. Floyd  
Mrs. M. D. Francis  
Charles E. Fretz  
Mary Gaines  
Alma Schwager Covers  
Josephine Glas  
Max Goettinger  
Sadie Goldbaum  
Samuel L. Gross  
William M. Gunn  
W. C. Halback  
A. Frank Haman  
Lillian A. Hart  
Lula Harvey  
Henry C. and Virginia Helms  
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Higginbotham  
Robert C. Hightower  
Harrie K. Hirsch  
Lulu Belle Holbrook  
Elizabeth Dole Holmes  
Mrs. Mabel G. Holmes  
Harry L. Horn  
Blanche S. Housley  
Jennie Irtson  
John A. Johnston  
Orin Jones  
Charles Kahn  
Harry Kahn  
Leah Kahn  
Rebecca C. Kahn  
Susan F. Keightley  
J. F. Kelly  
Dudley B. Kennedy  
John A. Kettle  
Minnie Kettle  
Viola Mead Kidd  
Wilbur M. Kidd  
William C. Kimbrough  
Walker Elliott Kingsbury  
Rebecca C. Koch  
Carl Lake  
Jake Landau  
Lottie J. Limbocker  
Henry D. Lindley  
Albert Lutz  
Birdie Sachs Lutz  
Simon Lutz  
Mrs. Simon Lutz  
Harry Y. Lipscomb  
Hiram F. Lively  
Iris and Lena Lorch  
Minnie Loucks  
P. P. Lucas  
J. B. Lucas  
Dora L. McCull  
J. C. and Lizzie McCart  
Herbert Mallinson  
Samuel Marks  
Minnie Bonwell Marshall  
Elmer L. Martin  
Ethel Appleman Martin
- Georgia Mathews  
Blanche E. Mayer  
Brook May  
Lawrence Miller  
Mrs. Leola Miller  
Sam Miller  
Mrs. Sophia Miller  
Elsa Schoellkopf Milliken  
Asher Mintz  
Benjamin F. Moore  
Ela Frances Moore  
Mary Golding Moore  
Weldon L. Moore  
Adine Lee Muse  
William Edgeworth Muse  
Lillian L. Nevills  
Maurice J. Orleans  
Charles T. Phelan  
Herman L. Phillipson, Sr.  
Max Phillipson  
May Margaret Powell  
Julius L. Purvin  
Mary Kate Ruckia  
Belle S. Ray  
Blendiana Robban  
Mrs. Maude D. Robertson  
Fay Evans Roseburg  
Helman Rosenthal  
Ada K. Roter  
Fannie Sablosky  
W. T. and Annie Savage  
Eugenie Scheline  
Mynnie Elizabeth  
Schenkenberg  
Charles H. Sealbrook  
Joseph H. Shaw  
Alex A. Slaughter  
Louise Smith  
Dr. Davis Spangler  
John H. Stacey  
Arthur Star  
Eliza Vaszer Starke  
Alice Stevenson  
Elizabeth Stout  
Mrs. Blanche M. Taxis  
Edna Webb Taylor  
Mrs. Walter C. Temple  
Walter C. Temple  
Ernest R. Tennant  
Mrs. Thomas R. Tennant  
Edward Triche  
Caroline T. Trezevant  
Selma A. Ullman  
George E. Wagner  
James L. Waller  
Genevieve Zahn Ware  
John Tobler Ware  
Dr. Chester T. Waters  
Mary Ellen Waters  
Minor Waters  
Neal Parke Watts, Sr.  
Dr. Marion F. Webster  
Margarette L. Werner  
Jerry Wertheimer  
Eli Wiener  
Selma L. Wier  
Walter B. Williams  
O. C. Youngblood  
George Zahn  
Angustia Ruth Zahn  
Mary Zurbick
- DECATUR**  
Lizzie C. Baumgaertner  
Nannie M. Griffith  
Marie A. McDonald
- DEL RIO**  
W. A. Daniels
- DENISON**  
Roderick D. Beime  
Leila E. Butler  
Joshua E. Howard
- DENTON**  
H. E. Flow  
Ida Cook Wolfsohn
- EL PASO**  
Nimrith Abdou  
Nathan A. Feder  
Irene Lerner  
Lillie C. Lippman  
Kathleen May Marshall  
Herman R. Frischmann  
Baltoso P. Saenz  
Gertrude Yale
- ENNIS**  
J. L. Clarke
- EVANSVILLE, INDIANA**  
Joseph W. Ginsburg
- FARMERSVILLE**  
C. T. Tatum
- FORT WORTH**  
Nell V. Bailey  
T. M. Bailey  
L. T. Boothe  
Mary C. Boyle  
J. D. Buckalew  
Albert Lee Clay  
Kathryn Clay  
E. C. Gassaway  
Charles Monroe Herring  
Ben E. Keith  
Leon B. Lewis  
Alice McMullen  
Kizzie Kline  
Tom B. Owens  
Blake C. Pharr  
Lester S. Pharr  
J. H. Snodgrass  
Eva Tirascher  
Mrs. Annie Welch  
Jacob Frederick Zura
- GALVESTON**  
Herman Heyman  
Mrs. Harriet Orwin
- GARLAND**  
Louise Estes Austin
- GATESVILLE**  
Mrs. Della Foster
- CLADEWATER**  
Thomas Merton Armstrong  
Dolores Berryman Brown  
Anne Stancil
- CORDON**  
Mrs. J. W. Conway
- GRAND PRAIRIE**  
H. E. Yendt
- GREENVILLE**  
Ava C. English  
John L. English  
Julia Duncan Evans  
Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell  
Oscar Popper  
Ema Jacobs Reavis  
Lawrence F. Rice  
Henry Watson
- GUSTINE**  
Mrs. Phil Bertram
- HENDERSON**  
Catherine M. Ioyner
- HENRIETTA**  
Mary Emma Dale
- HOBS, NEW MEXICO**  
James G. Gaupp
- HOUSTON**  
Max Kroat
- IRVING**  
Dr. John Haley  
JACKSONVILLE  
Elbie Whitaker
- JEFFERSON**  
Mrs. Josephine P. Todd
- JOPLIN, MO.**  
Bonnie E. Lynde
- KANSAS CITY, MO.**  
Albert F. W. Heese  
Thomas H. Reynolds
- KELLER**  
Jennie McNay
- KERRVILLE**  
Isabel P. Middleton  
John Horon Stewart
- KILGORE**  
Harbert Lee Waters  
Lillian L. Nevills
- KNOX CITY**  
J. W. "Red" Lines
- LAMESA**  
C. C. Canon  
Ernest V. Kuble
- LANCASTER**  
Ellen Snyder
- LEVELLAND**  
Ira Willis
- LONGVIEW**  
Miss Virginia L. Kelly
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**  
Carrie S. Orleans
- LUBBOCK**  
J. B. McCauley
- MCKINNEY**  
Mrs. Mary E. Boyd  
Lillie Mae Shaw
- MARSHALL**  
F. O. Beard  
Mary C. Carter  
R. S. McKinley  
Mrs. Mary E. Smith
- MERCEDOS**  
Blanche A. Duncan
- MERIDIAN**  
Ida Etoule Lumpkin
- MIAMI, FLA.**  
Peter H. Foremal
- MINERAL WELLS**  
Leona E. McElhaney  
Julius Smith
- MOODY**  
John C. Reynolds
- MT. PLEASANT**  
George L. Lillienstern  
R. F. Lindsay  
Benton B. Peterman
- NACOGDOCHES**  
Doris M. Iliff  
L. B. Mast
- NEW BRAUNFELS**  
Alvina Emma Abraham  
Jos. E. Abraham  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman
- NORTH PLEASANTON**  
Christina Barrett
- OAKLAND, CALIF.**  
Mrs. Anna Mae Knoles
- OIL CITY, LA.**  
George Alfred McElroy
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.**  
William Noble
- PALESTINE**  
Sarah E. J. Cartmell
- PARIS**  
M. S. Rowen
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**  
William E. Hancock
- PITTSBURG**  
Lula Walter Dolinski  
Philip Dolinski  
Evel Walter
- PLANO**  
A. (Fred) Harrington  
Callie Harrington
- RICHMOND, VA.**  
Augusta T. Franklin
- SAN ANGELO**  
Isaac Funk  
B. B. Hall
- SAN ANTONIO**  
George F. ...  
Frank B. H...  
Mrs. Flora Hy...  
Carolyn C. Kell...  
Victor Keller  
Mrs. Mamie Kr...  
Mollie M. Moore  
Charles F. Park...  
Louis Peters  
Oreene and Ollie Purl  
Harry Syms  
Carl Curtis Wales  
Edwin H. Wint...  
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.  
Grant S. Maxwell
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.**  
Mrs. Gladys Horner
- SAN SABA**  
Laura Leath
- SHELBYVILLE, TENN.**  
Thomas E. Knott
- SHERMAN**  
Mrs. W. H. Armstrong  
David B. Snyder
- SMITHVILLE**  
Fred L. Gorham
- SOUR LAKE**  
Annie Belle Young
- SULPHUR SPRINGS**  
Mrs. Mary P. Hatchett  
Lewis W. Petty
- TAHOCA**  
James W. Elhott  
Gene T. Lockwood
- TEAGUE**  
Emma Mae Jensen
- TYLER**  
Alice Herndon  
Coulb Evan Hooker  
A. C. Tunnell  
Burrell and Susie Wheeler
- VAN ALSTYNE**  
W. W. Blessingame
- WACO**  
Annie Owen McKenzie
- WAXAHACHIE**  
F. C. Rogers
- WEATHERFORD**  
Eugene H. Martin
- WICHITA FALLS**  
C. W. Cahoon  
Roy R. Clark  
Henrietta Mae Melat  
Robert Benson Melat  
Charles H. Poggenpohl  
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wynne  
Albert Zundelwitz
- WINNSBORO**  
Emma Nations

# You May Know This Boy\*

\*He is typical of 3,000 crippled children scattered over Texas. Boys and girls who have become crippled for one reason or another during the past 12 months. His folks can not pay for corrective treatments at a private hospital. He needs to get into this Hospital right away.



# HE IS WANTED AT THIS HOSPITAL RIGHT AWAY!

There is room for him today. You see, he is badly crippled. Chances are that he can be completely rehabilitated at this Hospital. He may live near you. His folks may not know of this Hospital's program of providing corrective treatments (including the most costly surgery) at not one penny of cost to the child or his parents.

## Hope for them Glory for you

"The departed whom we now remember have entered into the peace of life eternal. They still live on earth in the acts of goodness they performed and in the hearts of those who cherish their memory. May the beauty of their life abide among us as a loving benediction."



You can make this Christmas their most wonderful one by getting them in touch with this Hospital today! For the family of a crippled child, Christmas could not possibly hold any brighter promise than that of the rehabilitation of their child. For the child, itself, it would be manna from heaven. And you would, in very real effect, be their Santa Claus. So, if you do know of such a child, get in touch with this Hospital at once. Give us the name, address and as much of the circumstances as you know. We'll take it from there. And the glory will be in your name!

**HELPING** Texas crippled children is a very personal affair. You see, this Hospital is supported entirely by gifts from generous-hearted Texans. Each penny of each gift is used for the personal care of Texas crippled children. Each child is a very personal case. He must have special surgery, special braces, special medications, special therapy, special and highly personalized attention from entry to successful completion of his treatments.

**FOR YOU** it is a very personal affair. You make a gift from your heart. That is personal. In one way or another you immortalize your name with your gift. That is personal. In making your gift you may be denying yourself some indulgence. That is very personal. Above all; you know of the unbounded joy given to crippled children and their parents. That is personal.

**YES,** the rehabilitation program of this Hospital for crippled children is, for you, a very personal affair. Faced with the privilege of doing something that is, in essence, monumentally great for someone else, man re-acts in the warm privacy of his own heart. Man, in such circumstances, is guided primarily by his own instincts for personal immortality. Searching himself thusly, man gives expression to his innermost convictions, showing forth to others the true measure of his stature.

SO, consider well your privilege of deeply and richly serving others through your gift NOW to, and for, the crippled children of Texas. It is truly a very personal affair for you!

## Here are Five Ways to Give

**LIVING TRUSTS** can be established to benefit the Hospital during your lifetime by naming the Hospital Board, or any other person you designate, as your Trustee over the property, money, securities or other assets you set aside for that purpose.

through either a new policy, or by making the Hospital beneficiary on any existing policy.

**BEQUESTS** in your last will and testament will convey to the Hospital whatever gift you may desire to bequeath. (In connection with living trusts and bequests it is important to consult an attorney.)

**MEMORIALS** in honor of loved ones through a gift to the Hospital result in both the names of the donor and that of the memorialized one being permanently recorded in the Hospital's memorial records.

**LIFE INSURANCE** can aid the Hospital

**CASH TODAY!** Gifts of cash today provide the Hospital with the all-important current operating revenue that makes possible the day-to-day activities of the Hospital.

These Texans as Trustees and hospital officials have dedicated themselves to the service of the Crippled Children of Texas

BOARD OF TRUSTEES			
Lee Lockwood, Ex-Officio	Waco	Wm. H. Dult, Past President	Dallas
Nathan Adams, Past President	Dallas	E. B. Germany, Past President	Dallas
R. B. Anderson	Vernon	Fred F. Florence, Ex-Officio	Dallas
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Judge Towne Young, Past President	Dallas		

CORPORATE OFFICERS AND HOSPITAL EXECUTIVES			
Nathan Adams	Chairman	Dr. H. H. Beckering	Assistant Chief Surgeon
John McKee	President	Dr. D. K. Barnes	Assistant Chief Surgeon
B. L. Thornton, Sr.	First Vice President	Dr. George Truett James	Assistant Chief Surgeon
Lee Lockwood	Second Vice President	Mrs. Helen Harse	Superintendent
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Fred F. Florence	Treasurer	Miss Lois Mae Bramm	Assistant Superintendent
Dr. Braddon Carroll	Chief Surgeon	Clarke Petot, Secretary	P. O. Box 959, Dallas 21, Texas

# TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

2201 WELBORN STREET • DALLAS, TEXAS • P. O. BOX 959



**HOSTS**—These two gracious couples were hosts to an open house at the Martha Ann Woman's Club recently. Greeting guests as they arrived are from

left, Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Sr., Mrs. C. V. Thompson Sr., Mr. D. M. Cogdell Sr. and Mr. C. V. Thompson Sr.



**RECEIVING**—The elegant new Snyder Country Club was the scene of a delightful party Wednesday evening given by the above couples. Pictured as they greeted

their friends were Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, Mr. Mark McLaughlin, Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin and Mr. C. T. McLaughlin.

**Cogdell and Thompson Families Hold Open House Monday Night**

**THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS**

VOL. 11, NO. 199

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1960

SECTION B

**McLaughlin Family Holds Christmas Buffet Dinner Wednesday**



**JOLLY GATHERING** — Friends from far and near gathered to visit and exchange good wishes for the holiday season as they met at the Cogdell-Thompson open house.



**COLORADO CITY FRIENDS**, attending the McLaughlin Christmas party are pictured above. They are from left: Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. and Judge Eldon Mahon.



**TABLE**—The refreshment table was beautifully laid in white Belgium brocade linen, with appointments in gleaming silver and crystal. Women of the house-party alternated at presiding at the Monday night affair.



**HOLIDAY GREETINGS** were also exchanged by these out-of-town guests at the gala decorated Country Club Wednesday evening. From left, State Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme of Big Spring, Mrs. Clifford Jones of Lubbock, Mr. Harold Hinn of Dallas, Dr. Clifford Jones, Lubbock, Mrs. Waggoner Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maedgen of Lubbock.



**ENGAGEMENT TOLD**—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown of Temple, Okla. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Clyde R. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Read of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows December 31 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, 122 Milburn Avenue. The bride-elect is a graduate of Temple, Okla. High School and Mr. Read is a graduate of Snyder High School. He is employed by Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

## Holiday Bread, A Symbolized Thing

"Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," describes only the night before Christmas when all of us, tired from the many holiday preparations, are snug and warm in our beds. The weeks of preparation time are another matter . . . then everyone is astir.

For many of the British people, there is a particular day which marks the formal preparations of the Yuletide season. It is Stir-Up Sunday—the Sunday before the beginning of Advent. It takes its name from the Collect of the Church of England's Book of Common Prayer which, on that day, begins, "Stir up, we beseech Thee, O Lord, the wits of Thy faithful people." With these words, the British housewife begins the cleaning of puddings, the baking of cakes and pies.

From the antiquity of all cultures, comes this stirring of the Christian people at this time of the year. In pagan days, it was the preparing of foods for the religious festivals marking the winter solstice. As early as 2000 B.C., the Scandinavians were known to have celebrated "Turning Time"—on the longest night of the year. On this night, offerings of food were made to the deity hoping for a plentiful harvest ahead. Today's Yuletide is a descendant of the bread which was offered to the god, Thor.

Egyptian records of 1200 B.C. tell about Rameses III, who sacrificed some 9,000 cakes and 200,000 loaves of bread a year. The cakes of his reign are thought to be the precursors of today's fruit cake which we think of as British.

To trace the offerings of Rameses III to the Christmas breads which grace our tables, is to trace the history of food, religion and man. The Egyptians not only cultivated and harvested wheat, they made the first leavened bread, invented the dome-type oven, and began the baking industry. The Greeks learned the wheat culture and the art of baking from the Egyptians. They adopted, too, the religious significance of wheat flour foods . . . describing cake as "foods of the gods" as early as 500 B.C. And the Romans, conquerors that they were, learned all that the Greeks and Egyptians knew about wheat and baking and they introduced this knowledge to lands wherever they marched. They took with them, too, out of Israel, manna—the unleavened wheat cake sweetened with honey. Manna, steeped in the religious significance of the exodus of the Jewish peoples under the leadership of Moses, was truly a gift from God, Himself. Thus, all of Europe eventually came to know wheat and wheat flour foods, and trained bakers to produce them.

Ever since man first scratched the earth to plant the wheat berry and later to reap the harvest, he never failed to thank his gods for his good fortune and to pray for a plentiful harvest ahead. This he chose to do at the "Turning Time," the shortest day of the year. From the pagan "Thank" festivals to our Christmas celebrations is but a short and a most logical

step. The symbolism of today's Christmas foods embraces all that went before to express man's gratefulness to a Supreme Being for the Gift of Light.

The Christmas season in France begins with Saint Barbara's Day. On the eve of this day, wheat grains, soaked in water, are placed in dishes and set in a warm place. On Christmas Eve, Barbara's grain, carefully tended daily by the children, is harvested and placed near the crèche as a living symbol of the coming harvest.

December 13, Saint Lucia's Day, marks the winter solstice. This time in Sweden, where the young daughter of the household rises before dawn and dresses in a long white robe with a crimson girdle. On her head is placed a crown of green leaves in which lighted candles are set. These arrayed, she brings to the bedside of each family member a tray of buns—Lusse-katter—and hot coffee. Lusse-katter are rich, sweet, raisin-dotted buns shaped like the letter X, which represents the Greek letter chi and stands for the name of Christ. In central and eastern Europe, on December 6, St. Nicholas' Day heralds the coming of Christmas. This goodly St. Nicholas, like our Santa Claus, brings gifts of sweetmeats to the children, typical of which are the well-loved gingerbread men.

On Christmas Eve, breads of many kinds appear on festive tables. Often these breads serve as gifts. Basically all are alike—containing white flour, yeast, milk, butter, eggs and sugar. The spices, dried fruits and candied peel which make the breads so good to eat represent the gifts which the Wise Men brought from the East to Bethlehem. It is the flavorings, toppings and fillings that make the difference from country to country.

Scandinavian breads are flavored with cardamom. German breads with almonds. England features saffron and Austria delft uses subtle, goodly rose water. The shapes which the breads take on are numerous. Germany's Stollen is baked in a bread pan, and its shape is symbolic of the infant Jesus wrapped in swaddling clothes. The English saffron loaf and the Italian Panettone are variations on the German theme. The Yuletide of Scandinavia and its look alike—the German Kugelhupf, the French Savarin, the Spanish Pan Dulce—are breads which are baked in tubular pans. Then there are the braided breads of eastern Europe—the Zampocka, Hala and Houska. The Greek Baklava and the Rou-

manian Turta, with their paperthin layers of honey-soaked pastry, represent the swaddling clothes in which the Virgin Mary wrapped the infant.

Bread rhymes mark Christmas Eve in many lands. In Sweden, there is the ancient rite of dipping handfuls of bread into pots of hot sausage drippings for luck. In Shropshire, England, caraway buns are dipped into ale and eaten as all toast the Christ Child. In Bulgaria, the large, round loaf of rich bread—the centerpiece of the Christmas table—is raised aloft by the mother and father after prayers with these words, "May our wheat grow as high as this." The Belgian children look under their pillows on Christmas morning for an Angel's Cake—a type of bun—a reward for being good. Among some peoples, a loaf of bread is allowed to remain on the table after Christmas Eve dinner, a symbol expressing hope for daily bread.

In this country, whether Yuletide, Stollen, Baklava or gingerbread, men highlight Christmas festivities, we are many times blessed. All who came to our shores, with their rich folkways, found here not only opportunity but also the means to celebrate Christmas. A mong the talented were many bakers. Highly skilled, they endowed their adopted homeland with traditions of Christmas breads from faraway places.

In our endeavor to get ready for this holiday season, let there be a stirring of hearts as well as hands. Let us remember, as we partake of the Yuletide breads, buns and cakes, to give thanks to God. Make it truly a "Turning Time"—one momentarily away from the things of the world to that which is Divine.

### MYSTERY IN ORANGE

Guests who think you're very clever when you serve delicious orange sticks. To prepare them, first preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Remove crusts from 8 slices of day-old bread. Mix 3 tablespoons grated orange rind with 3 table-spoons orange juice and 1/4 cup sugar. Spread the mixture over the bread and cut each slice in 3 strips. Place on a buttered cookie sheet and bake in oven, maintaining the 350-degree oven heat for 10 to 15 minutes.

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### Rebekah Lodge Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

The Snyder Rebekah Lodge 294 met in regular meeting Tuesday evening.

A degree was conferred on Mrs. Joan Waters for the Snyder Lodge. The degree staff also conferred the degree on Mrs. Nola Garland for the Rotan Rebekah Lodge 214.

Each member brought a Christmas tree ornament to decorate a tree for the Snyder Nursing home. The Santa Fe Railroad gives purchased the tree for the home and the Rebekahs decorated it Wednesday morning.

Members brought food for the Goodwillies and money to buy presents for the residences of the Nursing Home.

Twenty-five members and seven visitors were present. Following the meeting a salad supper was enjoyed by all present.

### Ann Marie Heinen And Donald R. Cole To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Heinen of Comfort, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Mr. Donald Robert Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Cole of San Angelo. The wedding will be an event of December 30 at the First Baptist Church in Center Point.

Miss Heinen and Mr. Cole are both members of the Snyder High School faculty.

Miss Heinen, a graduate of Southwest Texas State College is teaching Journalism and Mr. Cole, graduate of Sul Ross State College teaches biology.

### COOKING SALTY MEATS

High salted meats such as corned beef, cured tongue and some hams require prolonged cooking to remove the salt and tenderize the meat. They should be placed in a large kettle with plenty of water and brought to a fast boil. The minute the boiling point is reached, turn the flame to simmer and cover the pan. Cook 20 to 30 minutes to the pound, adding water if necessary. Use the timer on your range for a reminder to check the cooking occasionally.

**BUILT-INS?** This places the controls and clock at eye level, the bottom of the built-in ovens and broilers should be located so that the broiler rack and the lowest oven rack at 37 inches.

### Town & Country Food Center

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Snyder, Texas

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Frozen vegetables, juices, fruits in case lots or assorted cases. Fed Beef halves, quarters, bundles . . . Pork loins, hams, bacon, sausages.

If you have a food freezer, why not live the modern way . . . with a food plan? With our T&C food plan you can eat better for less. Fill your freezer with foods of your choice — pay in 4 equal payments. Come in today and start your food savings plan. If you don't have a freezer we would like to show you the Amana and explain the T&C Food plan to you.

# HOLIDAY SHOE SALE!

All Fall Shoes At Rogers Reduced For This Event



## LADIES' HEELS

By Palizzio, Valley, Accent, Joyce, Red Cross and Hill & Dale!

Reptiles, Leathers, Suedes And Fabrics

Regular 29.95	<b>\$21.88</b>	Regular 14.95	<b>\$10.88</b>
Values . . . . .		Values . . . . .	
Regular 21.95	<b>\$14.88</b>	Regular 12.95	<b>\$9.88</b>
Values . . . . .		Values . . . . .	

Many Shoes With Matching Bags **ALL BAGS REDUCED** Many Shoes With Matching Bags

Reptile Bag Reg. 29.95	<b>\$21.88</b>	Leather Bags Reg. 19.95	<b>\$15.88</b>	Fabric Bags Reg. 18.95	<b>\$14.88</b>	All Bags Plus Tax
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## LADIES' FLATS AND WEDGES

By Cobbies, Sandler, Joyce, Lazy Bones, Gerwinettes And Allures

Regular 10.95	<b>\$8.88</b>	Regular 9.95	<b>\$7.88</b>
Values . . . . .		Values . . . . .	
Regular 8.95	<b>\$6.88</b>		
Values . . . . .			



# CHILDREN'S SHOES

By Hush Puppies, Propr Built, Lazy Bones, Gerwinettes And Winthrop

Regular 8.95	<b>\$6.88</b>	Regular 7.95	<b>\$5.88</b>	Regular 6.95	<b>\$4.88</b>
Values . . . . .		Values . . . . .		Values . . . . .	

All Other Children's Shoes Reduced 25%



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Open Until 8 p.m. All This Week

Santa Claus Will Be At Rogers Monday Night.

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or assorted  
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All Bags  
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MRS. BOBBY WAYNE STATON

### Rita Johnston Becomes Bride Of Bobby Staton At Dunn

Rita June Johnston became the bride of Bobby Wayne Staton in a double-ring ceremony at the Dunn Baptist Church Nov. 26th at 6 p.m. Brother Jack Dean of the Northside Baptist Church of Snyder read the service before an arch of white mums and greenery. Lighted tapers graced each window.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston of Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staton, Route 2, Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of lace and silk organza over taffeta. She carried out the traditional something old, pennies with the couples birth dates, worn in shoe; something new, pearls a gift of the bridegroom; something borrowed, her headpiece, belonging to Mrs. Bill Melson; something blue, a garter given by Mrs. Agnes Brown.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white split carnations.

Henry Tolleson and Frankie Minton, seated guests.

Charlene Johnston served her sister as maid of honor. She wore



**FFA SWEETHEART**—Miss Karen Robinson, representing the Snyder chapter, was elected Sweetheart of the Lone Wolf District of Future Farmers of America at the district meeting in Sweetwater. She will represent the district in the Area II contest in Midland next spring.

a pink velveteen street length dress designed with a scooped neck, three-quarter sleeves and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Dean Staton served his brother as best man.

Linda and Betty Staton, sisters of the bridegroom were candle-lighters. They were dressed in formal attire of pastel blue and orchid respectively and wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Carolyn Cox of Snyder wore a pastel pink formal and played the traditional wedding music.

Miss Glenda White of Dunn was soloist. She chose a pastel blue formal with white corsage. She sang "Always" and "Walk Hand In Hand."

A reception was held in the Dunn community center with a white and color theme carried out.

Linda Staton presided at the three-tiered cake. Betty Staton and Jean Robinson labeled punch; and Mrs. Joy Morris presided at the wedding book.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a pink wool sheath with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage. They will make their home at 3009 Avenue N.

The couple are graduates of Snyder High School.

Out-of-town guests were from Dallas, Big Spring, Odessa, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Abilene, Coahoma, Hereford, Fort Worth, Clarendon, Grand Prairie, Denton, and Lovington, New Mexico.

### Lamar P-TA To Meet Monday

The Lamar Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A Christmas music program will feature the Lamar Choral Music Department under the direction of Nan Lee.

There will not be a business meeting, therefore allowing more time for the choral program. Everyone is invited to attend.



**TOWN AND COUNTRY** Garden Club members and their guests were served a Christmas luncheon Thursday noon at Bette's, 3702 Rose Circle. The members brought canned goods to be given to the Goodfellows. The luncheon served at individual tables carrying out Christmas decor, was followed by a gift exchange.

### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
Iola Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Christmas dinner with Barbara Spivey, 3100 Avenue T, hostess, 7 p.m.  
Travis P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m.  
Lamar P-TA will meet at 7:30 in the school auditorium for musical program.

**TUESDAY**  
Exemplar Chapter, Xi Epsilon Lambda of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. with Carolyn Reon, 2907 Avenue J, W. W. Club meets at 6 p.m. with Betha Clark, 3302 Cherry Street, for Christmas dinner and party.  
The Snyder Rebekah Lodge 294 will meet at the hall in regular session at 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club 1 p.m.

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Give something he will really appreciate

## SILK

### ROBES AND PAJAMAS

Solid color, pure Fuji silk robe with one chest pocket, two waist pockets, 2 1/2 inch belt with loops. In charcoal, light blue or brown in s-m-l. Solid color or waven design pure Fuji silk pajamas in charcoal, light blue and tan. Matching piping. 1 1/4 inch elastic waistband on pants. Sizes B-C-D. Superbly made, luxuriously styled in every detail.

**\$8.88** ea.

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### Stamps In The News

**HORACE GREELEY**, noted newspaperman of the 19th Century, will be honored on a new 4-cent U.S. stamp in the "Famous Americans" series on Feb. 3, 1961. It will be placed on first day sale at Chappaqua, N. Y. where Greeley was a resident for many years. The stamp will feature a likeness of Greeley based on a photograph by Mathew E. Brady and engraved by A. H. Ritchie in 1864. Greeley (1811-1872) established the New York Tribune in 1841 and was its editor for 30 years. He is especially known for his call "Go West, young man, Go West" at a time when the nation was expanding westward. Though he supported Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, he ran against Ulysses S. Grant on the Liberal Republican ticket in 1872 and was defeated. Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Greeley stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Chappaqua, N. Y. Requests must be received by the Postmaster before midnight Jan. 30, 1961.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers 4-Cent Greeley Stamp."

... ..

The Portuguese Colonies of Cape Verde have issued two new stamps commemorating the 5th centenary of Portuguese colonization in Cape Verde. Depicted on the stamps are a likeness of Antonio da Nola and Diogo Gomes.

Many countries throughout the world have been issuing, or are about to issue, stamps commemorating the 15th anniversary of the United Nations.

Haiti has issued three new stamps for this occasion. The basic design features a view of the United Nations building against the New York City skyline, the United Nations symbol and a commemorative inscription. The lowest value is for regular postage and the two higher values are airmails.

Togo, until recently a U. N. Trusteehip, and admitted to the world body during the present session, also has issued a set honoring this U. N. anniversary.

The Togo set consists of six stamps based on a design by M. Shamir of Israel. The stamps show Togo's new flag and the United Nations emblem.

West Germany honors the 125th anniversary of the German Railroads by issuing a new 10 pfennig green and black stamp. The purpose of the new stamp is to emphasize the importance of rail transportation to the people and the industry of West Germany.

The main design features a steam locomotive in vignette form. The designer of the stamp is Hermann Bentele, a graphic artist from Kiel.

## TREASURES for the TREE

# SATIN-GLEAMING SLIPS by Vanity Fair

Never a dull moment! Now the glamorous gleam in your lingerie wardrobe is nylon tricot with a smooth new luster. What's more, these lace-laden slips slip in and out of the suit without a care in the world, cosmetic colors and all.

A. Lush roses at bodice and hem, sizes 32 to 42, \$12.95

B. Scooped lace bodice and hem, sizes 32 to 42, \$6.95

C. Veiled lace bodice, lace applique, sizes 32 to 40, \$8.95

New place for lace by Vanity Fair

Flower embroidered sheer fashions front of trimmed \$2.00

The season's chicest pajama: Chanel-shaped cardigan, fronted and sleeved with Alencon lace, above perfectly cut tapered trousers. What a wonderful figure! Nylon tricot in colors that flatter like makeup, sizes 32 to 38, \$12.95

**Gray's Style Shop**

LIBRARY NOTES

"Every Christmas should begin with the sound of bells," says Paul Engle, and out of the pages of his "Prairie Christmas" glow the warmth and spirit which enliven our memories of Christmases past.

The season may bring forth memories of a small church covered with northern snow, or a Christmas in the Philippines; you may think of plum pudding or snow ice cream; perhaps you remember Santa's foot prints in the ashes of the fireplace, or — maybe this year in hope of catching a glimpse of the jolly old fellow, you plan to stay awake all night this year in hope of catching a glimpse of the jolly old fellow.

At your Snyder County Library our thoughts turn to (we'll give you one guess . . .) books. Treats from you — do you — await you here. We'll give you just a peek into a few of these interesting packages. Then it's up to you to explore all they offer — just for the reading.

"Christmas Is Always" according to Ed Evans Rogers, and Odeen Nash, writes about the "Christmas That Almost Wasn't." Herbert H. Wernecke tells us of "Christmas Customs Around the World." Harnet Kane describes "The Southern Christmas . . ."

Helen Topping Miller takes you to "Christmas with Robert E. Lee," and Ed Sullivan shares "Christmas with Ed Sullivan." Bob Coskine presents his "Christmas Stockings," and Gratia Lisle gives us "A New Look at Christmas Decorations." Stockings or bells, around the world or here at home, in the past or the present, Fulton Sheen described the "True Meaning of Christmas" and Peter Marshall said, "Let's Keep Christmas."

Late fall and winter publications offer a wealth of new reading also. Just for instance, Noel Coward's first novel, "Pomp and Circumstance," and Edison Marshall's "Earth Giant" which is a novel about Hercules. "Ram" by Winchcombe Taylor is the story of one man's crowded and gallant life in a time of global struggle when ambitious men and predatory nations fought for wealth and power.

A story of today? No, this one begins in 1704. In Ed Fisher's "Wine, Women and Wood," present day life is superimposed on a late-Imperial Rome setting, resulting in a mad, amusing satire of both times.

Faith Baldwin's "Testament of Trust" takes us on an inspirational journey through the months of the year. In "Roses in December" Frances Parkinson Keyes recalls her girlhood at the turn of the century.

"The Good Old Days," edited and compiled by R. J. McGinnis, is a magic re-creation in text and pictures of the era of the family farm and its nearby village—a vanished way of life that constituted the backbone of our nation and provides a goodly portion of our living heritage. This state has ever received a more beautiful token of devotion from a son than

the one E. M. Schwetz has given Texas in "Buck Schwetz' Texas." Beautiful memories and glowing hopes — many the ones your library offers through books contribute to your "Merry Christmas."



VISITING—Pictured above are some members of the house party at the open house held Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson Sr. at Martha Ann Women's Club. Mr. Brad Boren tastes a cup of boiled custard that was served.

Cogdell-Thompson Families Entertain With Open House

The Martha Ann Women's Club, playfully bedecked in colorful Christmas finery was the scene of the annual open house hosted by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell Sr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson, Sr. Monday night.

Approximately twenty-five close friends of the families comprised the house party for this informal social affair. Each member of the house party was wearing a white gardenia corsage.

Soft organ music in the background and the lively conversation of the many guests throughout the evening added to the enjoyment of all who attended.

Guests were served boiled custard, pickles, olives, various fruit tidbits, hors d'oeuvres, ham, turkey, assorted nuts, and coffee from the gleaming white table.



COFFEE TABLE—This display of a lovely coffee table was displayed by these Snyder Garden Club members, from left Mrs. W. D. Sims, Mrs. S. L. Terry and Mrs. Wade Winston.



FORMAL TEA—This formal tea table was displayed for members and guests as they met Thursday at Martha Ann Women's Club for the Snyder Garden Club luncheon. Laid with a green cloth and ironstone china it was very striking for a seasonal event. Pictured are the women who prepared the exhibit, Mrs. Richard Brice, Mrs. Jay R. Huckabee and Miss Fay Harrell.

revelry on tea towels, aprons, throw pillows, cocktail napkins, drinking glasses, bar accessories. But choose your witty gift carefully, buyers advise. What may be one person's joke could very well be somebody else's insult.

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5-pc place setting 10.25

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ERWIN JEWELERS

North Side Of Square

"Same problem every Christmas"



Gifts, gifts, and where's the money to buy them with? I don't intend to have this problem next Christmas! I'm starting a CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS PLAN at West Texas State Bank today!

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Try Giving Them Laughs

AP Newsfeatures

When you don't have money, give laughs for Christmas. When you want to show spirit without being sentimental, wrap a ribbon around a rib tickler.

The nation's shelves this year are stocked with smiles. For example—

Blockheads. The faces on these ceramic mugs depict gloom or glory. Can be used on closet shelves as hat holders. Hollowed areas could conceal family jewels. Priced for less than \$3.

Brushes For Bald-Headed Men. Downy soft, it carresses stray hairs on a destitute pate and smooths fringe around the ears gently into place. Prices vary.

Bottle Warmer. Raccoon skin encircles holiday cognac, a switch from the usual cooler. Less than \$5.

Stone-face This flat, gray, fist-sized rock with silly sad eyes is a paperweight. Costs \$1.

Ice Cream Tooth Brush. Brush handles have aromas like vanilla, lemon or lime designed to lure kids to the brushing routine.

Mermaids. King Neptune's daughter bids her long lashes from the floor where she is a bathroom rug. Same witty carpet manufacturer produces a cowardly lion, chocolate train (each rug a car) and face cards. Priced up to \$10.

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**BUFFET TABLE**—This lovely buffet table held a variety of delectable foods enjoyed by guests of the McLaughlin family Wednesday evening at the Country Club. The sterling candelabras held burning red tapers in keeping with

the color theme of red, green and white. Pictured with the hosts of the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.

### McLaughlins Give Christmas Supper At Country Club

Approximately 200 friends gathered to enjoy a social hour and Christmas buffet supper at the Snyder Country Club Wednesday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Mark McLaughlin.

The clubhouse was gaily decorated with flowers, wreaths and colored lights twinkling out a Merry Christmas to all. Out-of-town guests other than the ones pictured on the cover page included Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. McLaughlin of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Harte of San Angelo and Mr. Douglas Craig of Dallas. Christmas carols and special musical selections were rendered throughout the evening by Mr. Nat Cohen of Dallas.

Guests were seated at various candle lighted tables in the main hall of the club, visiting and enjoying the delectable food.

### Hey Girls, Hunting Time Nearly Over

**AP Newsfeatures**  
Leap Year is bouncing out. And with it goes the last chance single women will have for 1,460 days to step right up and hurl the lasso.

As last minute encouragement to the ladies still in there swinging, here are the names and view of six still-unencumbered males.

**The young stalwarts:**  
Edd Byrnes, television's Kookie actor; Gardner McKay, star of "Adventure in Paradise" TV series; Sal Mineo, movie actor who breaks away from teenage parts in "Exodus"; Bob Newhart, hit-ton-down comic; Rod Taylor, Australian-born star of "Hong Kong" TV series; Robert Webber, who plays a nervous young groom in Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment" on Broadway.

**Here are the Q & A:**  
**WHY HAVEN'T YOU MARRIED?**  
Byrnes: "It's very simple. I like being single."  
McKay: "I'm not ready yet for marriage which probably is another way of saying I haven't really found the woman I'm looking for."  
Mineo: "Because I'm concerned with my career at this point."  
Newhart: "Until two years ago I couldn't afford it. I was too poor. Since then I haven't had time to meet anyone I might be interested in because I've been traveling."  
Taylor: "I have a lot of work to do and I feel that I have a lot of problems to work out. I give all of my time to 'Hong Kong.' This is a marriage in itself when I'm doing the show seven days a week. To impose these problems on a wife sitting at home waiting to be flattered on her new dress or something is not a part of my immediate life."  
Webber: "Nobody has asked me."

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN A WIFE?**  
Byrnes: "Love, understanding, loyalty, beauty, intelligence, maturity and lots of laughs."  
McKay: "The woman I think I'll marry must be three people—a woman, a lady and a girl."  
"I mean that she should like



**HOSTESSES**—Hostesses for the guest luncheon presented by the Snyder Garden Club Thursday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club were the five women above. From left they are: Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Mrs. Edith McKanna, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. F. G. Sears and Miss Myrtle Harrell.



**CHRISTMAS BUFFET SUPPER**—Laid with a gleaming white cloth, white china bearing the gold rims and accessories in gold and brass gave this table a seasonal air and was prepared by the above women of Snyder Garden Club. From left, Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Josephine Randals, Mrs. Ellen Joyce and Mrs. Liz Connell.



**OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS DINNER**—This lovely table was the envy of many who viewed it in its antique service. Colorful in the ruby and crystal glass, it was complete with the side-service back bar. Pictured from left are Snyder Garden Club members Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. H. J. Brice.

**BOY AND GOLD**  
If your house is frequently too hot, or too cold, your thermostat may need replacing or it may be improperly located. According to heating experts it should be located on an inside wall at least two feet away from the nearest outside wall and out of range of drafts from windows or doors. It should be some distance from the fireplace, radiator or any heat-producing appliances.



**CHARLES OF THE RITZ**  
**LIPSTICK ANGEL**... guards the precious lipstick inside this charming gift. \$2.00 plus tax.  
**DIRECTOIRE SOAP**... two creamy cakes of a lovely bath accessory in a fluff-and-fancy wrap. \$1.75  
**HAND LOTION**... nestled inside a holiday-stripped package, is Charles of the Ritz excellent hand care preparation. \$2.00 plus tax.

**STINSON DRUG**

## Ski Fashions Inclined To Beauty

**Soc** Ski Fashions 4 col 26 Carls with 3 mats-1col Fingerpit 1 col ordic & 2 col Snowy.

**AP Newsfeatures**  
This winter some two million women are enjoying their ups and downs with skis on their feet.

**DINNER FINALE**  
How would you like to add an extra touch of glamor after the plum pudding is served on Christmas Day? Float a bit of whipped cream on the surface of the coffee and sprinkle a bit of cinnamon on top of the whipped cream. Make the coffee strong and black and if it's prepared before the rest of the dinner is served, keep it at the right serving temperature on the automatic top burner heat control of the range.

**SLIPCOVERS**  
For neat looking slip covers, you ought to take them from the clothes dryer while they're still damp. Then shape them on the chairs and sofa, patting them into place. When thoroughly dry, they will fit like a glove.

At the rate the sport's popularity is increasing with the supposedly weaker-ankled set, men skiers will be outnumbered before long. Although the gracefulness of skiing and its outdoor setting may be primary lures, there's no denying colorful ski fashions have had a lot to do with its surge in popularity.

"Most women take to skiing right away," points out an expert. "A few, though, have no interest other than carrying their skis around on their back and looking glamorous. But with the sport being made enjoyable for beginners, and with so many safety devices available,

there are actually few lodge skiers today." A basic wardrobe includes ski pants, warm sweater, parka, boots, mittens, cap. This year stretch pants are slimmer and more tapered; parkas longer. For weightless warmth are parkas of quilted nylon or dacron, or soft pile fabric. Novelty materials used with colorful effect are printed corduroy, jacquard weaves, cotton duck and poplin. Heavy wool sweaters are plain or figured. Brightly designed imports are especially popular this year. After-skiing fashions include velveteen or wool slacks with silk or

brocade shirts, ankle length wool skirts with jersey or cashmere tops.

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**Diamonds**  
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**ERWIN JEWELERS**  
North Side Of Square

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For Her Christmas  
**Jonisue's**  
Cogdell Center — Big Spring Highway

**New!** give the first multiple head shower with cordless charging convenience.  
**REMINGTON Lelekonic**  
It's cordless with no batteries to replace.  
Check Our Low Price!  
**Snyder Drugs**  
Big Spring Highway  
Phone HI 3-9333

**GOOD LUCK, MISTER!**



**Legislators Due To Discuss Marking Of Ballots In State**

**By GARTH JONES**  
**AUSTIN (AP)** — How Texas voters mark their ballots will get plenty of discussion at the legislature meeting in January.  
 Some state legislators see proposals of election law changes becoming a major issue.  
 Whatever the solid Democratic Senate and House do, they can expect sideline comment from defeated but not silent Republican leaders.  
 "The Republican party long has sought a bi-partisan study of the election code and a new legislation on the subject," said state GOP Chairman Thad Hutchison and national GOP Committeeman Albert Fay after losing a month-long fight before state and federal officials for a recount of Nov. 8 ballots.  
 Any GOP comment or criticism to the legislature will have to be from the sidelines since it failed again to get a single party nominee on state lawmaking rolls.  
 An Associated Press survey of pre-legislative opinion among the successful legislators shows at least seven new state laws or revisions will be proposed in January.  
 The Houston Post recently polled all 31 state senators and reported that 40 per cent of the answers showed "strong sentiment" in favor of changing the present "scratch" method of voting. Mixups over ballots that left more than one candidate's name unscratched caused the big general election vote counting furore.  
 The legal subcommittee of the State Democratic Executive Committee has underway a survey to determine views of county methods of marking ballots. The findings will be passed on to the legislature.

Make the filing fee for state senators or representatives a per cent of one year's salary. Now candidates for the Senate of course pay a filing fee based on the number and population of the counties in their district but not over \$300.  
 Dewey's fourth bill proposes another constitutional amendment. It would allow a voter to obtain a poll tax or exemption up to 30 days before an election and would change the requirement for residence in a county or district from six to three months.  
 Rep. Tom James of Dallas, vice chairman of the House Investigating Committee, plans to offer a bill that would set up a "Hatch Act" for state employees. The Hatch Act prohibits federal employees from taking an active part in political campaigns.  
 Rep-elect Dan Struve of Campbellton wants legislation to abolish the poll tax and "substitute a workable voter registration law." Officials at a party primary election or precinct convention are now required to stamp a voter's poll tax receipt with the party designation. The stamp has no effect on voting in a general election.  
 Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth plans to present a bill that would make the same rules apply for special elections to fill vacancies for a Senate vacancy. A vacancy for Congress could not be filled by the man getting the highest vote in a special election, without a majority of the vote or

Top GOP officials said this week they are assembling "all the defects in the general election and we will take steps to present this report, with specific recommendations, to the legislature."  
 The Texas election code was completely rewritten by the legislature in 1951 and has been amended several times since. It is still burdened with many overlapping or conflicting provisions. Since the 1951 revision there has been an almost constant stream of study committees recommending further changes.  
 A state representative who asked to be unnamed answered the AP survey by predicting that the "No. 1 issue of the 1961 legislature will be "election code amendments."  
 Rep. George Hinson of Mineola lists election law reforms close behind taxation and redistricting as major issues of the session. "Our election laws should be re-examined, especially those concerning balloting procedures," said Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford.  
 Rep. B. H. Dewey, prominent Bryan legislator, has four election law changes to present. Three can be expected to bring forth considerable discussion.  
 Dewey's proposals include: Amend the state Constitution to provide a four-year term, instead of two years, for governor plus a provision that a governor can not succeed himself.  
 Require an annual exemption certificate for all voters who do not pay a poll tax. Now the exemption certificates are not required for those over 65 or under 21 in communities of 10,000 or less.

**Santa Gets Special Plea From Adult**

**(Editor's note: This letter to Santa was written by Lois Weekes in 1951 for the San Antonio Express of which she was a staff member. It became a favorite with many persons and someone has requested a repeat. The Associated Press.)**  
**Mr. Santa Claus**  
 C/O Childhood Hearts  
 North Pole  
 Dr. Mr. Claus:  
 I hope you will remember me, Santa. It's been a long time. You'd have to blow the dust away to look up my name in your files.  
 The last time I wrote you, I spelled bicycle with a "k" and I've been singing "Jingle Bells" an octave lower for several seasons now. My stocking size and my Christmas list have changed considerably and I now recognize the value of a little mistletoe in the decor.  
 It isn't that I've underestimated you through the years, Mr. C., or forgotten our relationship. I've been giving your letters to my father to mail and it's worked out beautifully since the Christmas he inquired as to my knotted wind-up bicycle with a "k" and I've been singing "Jingle Bells" an octave lower for several seasons now. My stocking size and my Christmas list have changed considerably and I now recognize the value of a little mistletoe in the decor.  
 I still believe in you, you see, and I've followed your activities each Yuletide in the nation's press. I know you don't have time to read all the papers, but December's headlines are lots of fun, being to you. Annually, you crowd out the day-by-day boys who fade from year to year.  
 Although this is more a delayed "thank you" for other Christmas than a suggested shopping list, there are a few things I'd like when you rein in the reindeer at my house this year.  
 Could you put the light from the children's faces, pressed against the counted shopping list, downpans, into the hearts of the world?  
 Could you transplant a little of the feeling of holy, the glistening tinsel, the angelus atop the Christmas trees, the off-key Noels and the hushed hymns, the street-corner replicas of you, to those who are spending their first Christmas away from that... and, especially, to those who never noticed it before?  
 Could you remind us all that it's a birthday we're celebrating, not just an expensive respite from the rest of the year?  
 Could you put in our Christmas cards and in our packages the message and the warmth we really mean instead of the "shop-worn sentiment and the same old gifts" — a runoff with the next highest candidate.  
 This is to prevent a small group with a narrow partisan viewpoint from electing a member of Congress. Green said, "It has happened in the past and would most surely happen in filling of any future vacancies. This bill is being introduced far in advance of any vacancies and would in no wise discriminate against anyone."  
 A vacancy in Texas' congressional delegation could occur when a special election is held, probably next spring, to name a successor to Vice president-elect Lyndon Johnson. U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, of Green's home district, is the only congressman who is an announced candidate but several others have been mentioned.



**Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**  
 1. Departed  
 2. Toward  
 3. The stern  
 4. Crew  
 5. Ancient Asiatic region  
 6. One of the Tai race  
 7. Open court  
 8. Region  
 9. Collection  
 10. Come in  
 11. Writing  
 12. Ruid  
 13. Compre-  
 14. hensive  
 15. Public lodg-  
 16. ing house  
 17. Leave a  
 18. public conveyance  
 19. Refresh  
 20. Kind of meat
- DOWN**  
 1. Land measure  
 2. Quoted  
 3. Rather  
 4. Chum  
 5. Frequently used in cooking  
 6. Used up and moving about  
 7. Shrew  
 8. Scotch mouse  
 9. Italian coin  
 10. Judge  
 11. Alack  
 12. Native mineral  
 13. Animal's sack  
 14. Bring into covering  
 15. Anything specifically  
 16. Carry  
 17. Bow of a boat

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**MODEST MAIDENS**  
 Thursday, December 15, 1960

**MODEST MAIDENS**  
 Thursday, December 15, 1960

**MODEST MAIDENS**  
 Thursday, December 15, 1960

**JOE PALOOKA**  
**GRANDMA**  
**KERRY DRAKE**  
**DIXIE DUGAN**  
**FERDINAND**  
**REX MORGAN**  
**MARY WORTH**

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# Small Church In Center Of City Activity

By MARSHALL COMERER Associated Press Staff Writer

In the midst of the beautiful and well-kept plaza in downtown Paris, there stands this Christmas season a small white church with sparkling green roof, colored windows and a steeple.

Life-size figures stand on the church steps and nearby hangs a star.

In the evening the star lights up and soft lights glow inside the yuletide church. A spotlight illuminates the scene as choirs from churches in the Northeast Texas city take turns in holding outdoor Christmas carol programs.

Although the religious significance of Christmas has long been emphasized in church and musical celebrations, the church nestled in the center of a park surrounded on four sides by busy stores and shops is one of the biggest public efforts this year to emphasize the religious side of the holiday.

Temple and Victoria also stress the religious theme. Floats in their pre-Christmas parades depict scenes from the story of the birth of Jesus. Churches sponsored Christmas card floats, many with a religious theme, in the parade at Kilgore.

The small communities of Barry and Embouse near Corsicana, each with a population of about 200, joined together for the third year to sponsor a Christmas nativity pageant.

Although the religious theme is receiving new emphasis, the various colored lights, street decorations, big community Christmas tree and the arrival of Santa Claus for a penultimate visit are as much a part of the Texas Christmas season as ever.

At Kilgore 10-foot high stars in different colors beam from the tops of 40 derricks. Fourteen of these derricks also are dressed from top to bottom with strings of colored lights. The words "Merry Xmas and Happy New Year" glow in red and green over downtown Kilgore.

A 76-foot Englemann spruce cut from the San Isabel National Forest in Colorado towers above Burnett Park in downtown Fort Worth. At night it is aglow with 40,000 lights.

Colored lights outline 21 major business buildings.

In Texas City 1,000 red and blue lights twinkle from a 70-foot high Christmas tree on the top of which is a star four feet high.

But close to the pine woods of East Texas, Sulphur Springs erected a simulated Christmas tree of strings of tinsel and aluminum foil topped by a large star. A spotlight plays on the tree at night.

One of the oldest trees in Texas to be decorated for the Christmas season is a 150-year-old salt cedar on the lawn of the Brazos County courthouse in Bryan. The tree was transplanted 90 years ago from old Boonville when the county seat was moved to Bryan.

Many individuals and companies have erected elaborate Christmas displays.

One of the most spectacular is that of Mrs. Lee T. Burns, widow of a prominent Wichita Falls oil man. They began their display many years ago as a single tree decked with oranges. The display now has 15 exhibits, many of them mechanical.

They include Santa and his sleigh with eight tiny reindeer, a clown blowing bubbles from his mouth; an elephant bouncing a ball on his trunk; St. Nicholas in his rocking chair and his feet in a tub of water; and a giant snowman who bows and tips his hat to sightseers.

As drivers entering Beaumont slow down so their passengers can see the fairy land of color made by the Christmas lights at the Sun Oil geophysical building at suburban Amelia.

In the country from San Antonio to Rio Grande Latin American families add their own customs to the Christmas observance.

Families are cooking large quantities of tamales to be shared during Christmas visits from friends and neighbors.

In the two weeks before Christmas the posadas have been staged many times. These are the reenactment of the journey of the Holy Family to Bethlehem. Travelers go to the back door of a home and in song ask for room, food and in song it is that there is no room. The question and answer is repeated several times until the door is opened, the travelers invited to enter and join in a party.

Some Latin American families on Christmas Eve observe the acenda at which a figure representing the infant Jesus is placed in a manger and sung to. As if there are the phantas, small animal figures stuffed with candy. Children are blindfolded and swing a hat until they hit the figures and break it. Then there is a big scramble for the candy.

**LIGHT IN KITCHEN**  
Many kitchen accidents are due to insufficient light at work areas. To prevent this, ranges that bear the Gold Star Award symbol of quality have a light on the back panel as well as in the oven. A well lighted range will save on cooking and baking failures, too.

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## Channel 4, 12, 13

- SUNDAY**
- 8:00—Sign On
  - 8:30—13—Church of Christ
  - 11:35—12—4—Sign On
  - 12:00—This is the Life
  - 12:30—Industry on Parade
  - 12:45—Pro Football Kickoff
  - 1:00—Pro Football
  - 3:30—13—Talent Varieties
    - 12—Contrails
    - 4—Walt Disney
  - 4:00—13—Walt Talent Varieties
  - 12—Liberace
  - 4—Walt Disney Presents
  - 4:30—G. E. College Bowl
  - 5:00—1 Love Lucy
  - 5:30—20th Century

- MONDAY**
- 7:40—Sign On
  - 7:45—Farm Fair
  - 7:50—News
  - 8:00—Richard Hottelet
  - 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
  - 9:00—December Bride
  - 9:30—Video Village
  - 10:00—1 Love Lucy
  - 10:30—Clear Horizons
  - 11:00—Love of Life
  - 11:30—Home Fair
  - 12:00—CBS NEWS
  - 12:05—Weather
  - 12:20—13—Names In The News
  - 12—Dateline Abilene
  - 12:45—CBS News
  - 1:00—As The World Turns
  - 1:30—Full Circle
  - 1:30—Houseparty
  - 2:00—The Millionaire
  - 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
  - 3:00—The Brighter Day

- TUESDAY**
- 7:40—Sign On
  - 7:45—Farm Fair
  - 7:50—News
  - 8:00—Richard Hottelet
  - 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
  - 9:00—December Bride
  - 9:30—Video Village
  - 10:00—1 Love Lucy
  - 10:30—Clear Horizons
  - 11:00—Love of Life
  - 11:30—13—Home Demonstration
  - 12—4—Forecast
  - 12:45—Home Fair
  - 1:00—CBS News
  - 12:05—News
  - 12:15—Weather
  - 12:30—13—Names In The News
  - 12—Dateline Abilene
  - 1:00—As The World Turns
  - 1:30—Full Circle
  - 1:30—Houseparty
  - 2:00—The Millionaire
  - 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours

- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:40—Sign On
  - 7:45—Farm Fair
  - 7:50—West Texas TV News
  - 8:00—Richard Hottelet News
  - 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
  - 9:00—December Bride
  - 9:30—Video Village
  - 10:00—1 Love Lucy
  - 10:30—Clear Horizons
  - 11:00—Love of Life
  - 11:30—Home Fair
  - 12:05—West Texas TV News
  - 12:15—West Texas TV Weather
  - 12:30—13—Names In The News
  - 12—Dateline Abilene
  - 1:00—As The World Turns
  - 1:30—Full Circle
  - 1:30—Houseparty

- THURSDAY**
- 7:40—Sign On
  - 7:45—Farm Fair
  - 7:50—West Texas TV News
  - 8:00—Richard Hottelet News
  - 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
  - 9:00—December Bride
  - 9:30—Video Village
  - 10:00—1 Love Lucy
  - 10:30—Clear Horizons
  - 11:00—Love of Life
  - 11:30—13—Club Day
  - 11:45—Home Fair
  - 12:00—CBS News
  - 12:05—News and Weather
  - 12:20—13—Names in the News
  - 12—Dateline Abilene
  - 1:00—As The World Turns
  - 1:30—Full Circle
  - 1:30—Houseparty
  - 2:00—The Millionaire
  - 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours

- FRIDAY**
- 7:40—Sign On
  - 7:45—Farm Fair
  - 7:50—West Texas TV News
  - 8:00—Richard Hottelet News
  - 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
  - 9:00—December Bride
  - 9:30—Video Village
  - 10:00—1 Love Lucy
  - 10:30—Clear Horizons
  - 11:00—Love of Life
  - 11:30—Home Fair
  - 12:00—CBS News
  - 12:05—West Texas TV News
  - 12:15—West Texas TV Weather
  - 12:30—Career Headlines
  - 2:30—As The World Turns
  - 3:00—Full Circle
  - 3:00—Houseparty
  - 3:00—The Millionaire
  - 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours
  - 3:00—The Brighter Day

- SATURDAY**
- 8:45—Farm Fair Report
  - 8:50—West Texas TV News
  - 9:00—Captain Kangaroo
  - 9:00—The Magic Land
  - 10:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
  - 11:00—13—Sky King
  - 12—Cartoon Circus
  - 11:30—Saturday News
  - 12:00—13—Gnasty "Learn to draw"
  - 12—4—Cartoon Circus
  - 12:15—Cartoon Circus
  - 12:30—Farmer Alfalfa
  - 1:00—Shirley Temple Movie
  - 2:30—Roy Rogers
  - 3:00—Big Picture
  - 3:30—Championship Bowling

## KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

- SUNDAY**
- 10:00—Industry On Parade
  - 10:15—Christian Science
  - 10:30—The Christophers
  - 11:00—First Baptist Church
  - 11:00—American Odyssey
  - 12:30—Oral Roberts
  - 1:00—Nat'l League Pro Football
  - 4:00—Tarran
  - 9:30—13—U. S. Marshal
  - 12—What's My Line
  - 4—The Big Story
  - 10:00—13—4—What's My Line
  - 12—Cheyenne
  - 10:30—13—Final Edition News
  - 12—Cheyenne
  - 10:45—13—4—Weather Special
  - 12—Cheyenne
  - 11:00—Movietime

- MONDAY**
- 6:55—Morning Devotional
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—News Day Report
  - 12:00—Highway Patrol
  - 12:30—Amos 'N Andy
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
  - 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
  - 2:30—From These Roots
  - 3:00—Make Room For Daddy
  - 3:30—Here's Hollywood
  - 4:00—Dimensions
  - 4:30—Komic Karnival

- TUESDAY**
- 6:55—Morning Devotional
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—News Day Report
  - 12:00—Highway Patrol
  - 12:30—Amos 'N Andy
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
  - 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
  - 2:30—From These Roots
  - 3:00—Make Room For Daddy
  - 3:30—Here's Hollywood
  - 4:00—Dimensions

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:55—Morning Devotional
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
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  - 2:30—From These Roots
  - 3:00—Make Room For Daddy
  - 3:30—Here's Hollywood
  - 4:00—Dimensions
  - 4:30—Komic Karnival

- THURSDAY**
- 6:55—Morning Devotional
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
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  - 2:30—From These Roots
  - 3:00—Make Room For Daddy
  - 3:30—Here's Hollywood
  - 4:00—Dimensions
  - 4:30—Komic Karnival

- FRIDAY**
- 6:55—Morning Devotional
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
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  - 12:30—Amos 'N Andy
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
  - 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
  - 2:30—From These Roots
  - 3:00—Make Room For Daddy
  - 3:30—Here's Hollywood
  - 4:00—Dimensions
  - 4:30—Komic Karnival

- SATURDAY**
- 8:00—American Odyssey
  - 8:30—Wild Bill Hickock
  - 9:00—Shari Lewis Show
  - 9:30—King Leonardo
  - 10:00—Fury
  - 10:30—The Lone Ranger
  - 11:00—True Story
  - 11:30—Detectives Diary
  - 12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
  - 12:30—Death Valley Days
  - 1:00—NBA Pro Basketball

## KCBT-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

- SUNDAY**
- 12:35—Sign On
  - 12:35—Eternal Light
  - 1:00—Pro Football
  - 4:00—Red Hunter Show
  - 4:30—Cheer Rauler
  - 5:00—Meet The Press
  - 5:30—News, Weather, Sports
  - 6:00—Maverick
  - 7:00—National Velvet
  - 7:30—Tab Hunter
  - 8:00—Home For Christmas
  - 8:00—Loretta Young
  - 9:30—Lock Up
  - 10:00—Pony Express
  - 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
  - 11:00—MGM Movie

- MONDAY**
- 4:30—Continental Classroom
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—News Today
  - 12:00—Burns and Allen
  - 12:30—Secret Journal
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young
  - 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—News Today
  - 12:00—Burns and Allen
  - 12:30—Mr. District Attorney
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
  - 2:00—Young Dr. Malone

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—News Today
  - 12:00—Burns and Allen
  - 12:30—Secret Journal
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young

- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—News Today
  - 12:00—Burns and Allen
  - 12:30—Secret Journal
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young

- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—News Today
  - 12:00—Burns and Allen
  - 12:30—Secret Journal
  - 1:00—Jan Murray Show
  - 1:30—Loretta Young

- SATURDAY**
- 7:00—Today on the Farm
  - 7:30—Sgt. Preston of Yukon
  - 8:00—Red Ryder
  - 8:30—Shari Lewis Show
  - 9:00—King Leonardo
  - 10:00—Fury
  - 10:30—Lone Ranger
  - 11:00—True Story
  - 11:30—Detectives Diary
  - 12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
  - 12:30—Film Feature
  - 1:00—Pro Basketball
  - 3:30—Bowling
  - 4:00—Captain Gallant

## KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

- SUNDAY**
- 12:45—Air Force
  - 1:30—Nat'l League Football
  - 4:00—Film Feature
  - 4:30—Deviations
  - 5:00—Meet The Press
  - 5:30—News, Weather, Sports
  - 6:00—Shirley Temple
  - 7:30—National Velvet
  - 7:30—Tab Hunter
  - 8:00—Show
  - 9:00—Loretta Young
  - 9:30—This is your Life
  - 10:00—News And Weather
  - 10:15—Command Presentation

- MONDAY**
- 4:30—Continental Classroom
  - 7:00—Today
  - 9:00—Dough Re Mi
  - 9:30—Play Your Hunch
  - 10:00—Price Is Right
  - 10:30—Concentration
  - 11:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 11:30—It Could Be You
  - 11:35—NBC News
  - 12:00—News & Weather
  - 12:15—Deviations
  - 9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
  - 9:30—Jackpot Bowling
  - 10:00—News And Weather
  - 10:15—Jack Paar

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—Philharmonic
  - 6:30—Laramie
  - 7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
  - 9:00—Peter Lore Mary
  - 9:30—Pony Express
  - 10:30—Pigskin Pick

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Wagon Train
  - 7:30—Coming of Christ
  - 8:00—Perry Como
  - 9:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
  - 9:00—You Bet Your Life
  - 9:30—Two Faces West

- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—Outlaws
  - 7:30—Award Theatre
  - 8:00—Bachelor Father
  - 9:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
  - 9:00—You Bet Your Life
  - 9:30—Two Faces West

- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Dan Raven
  - 7:30—The Westgr

- SATURDAY**
- 9:00—Shari Lewis
  - 9:30—King Leonardo
  - 10:00—Fury
  - 10:30—The Lone Ranger
  - 11:00—True Story
  - 11:30—Detectives Diary
  - 12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
  - 12:30—Film Feature
  - 1:00—Pro Basketball
  - 3:30—Bowling
  - 4:00—Captain Gallant

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