SUNDAY

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SNYDER . . . The Christmas Shopping City

U. N. Moves To Stamp Out Spread Of Mutiny



JOHNSONS PAY RESPECTS — Vice President Lyndon Johnson and wife Ladybird leave a U. S. Army helicopter that landed in a field next to the Sam Rayburn home in Bonham. The Johnsons arrived to pay their respects to relatives of Speaker Sam Rayburn who died in a local hospital of cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

GRID SCORES

TCU 6, Texas 0
Arkansas 21, SMU 7
Rice 21, Tex. A&M 7
Baylor 31, Air Force 7
'Bama 10, Ga. Tech 0
Auburn 10, Georgia 7
Duke 6, N. Carolina 3
Ohio St. 22, Oregon 12
Mich. 23, Iowa 14
Oklahoma 14, Army 8
Notre Dame 17, Syr. 15
Ok. St. 28, Houston 24
Pitt 10, So. Cal 9
Colo. 7, Nebraska 0
Miss 24, Tenn. 10
Minn. 10, Purdue 7
Navy 13, Virginia 3
Kansas 53, Cal 7

Airport Is Cleared Out

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations took action Saturday to stamp out movement to extend to Luluabourg the Congolese army mutiny in which 13 Italian airmen were killed and cut to pieces at Kindu in Kivu Province.

The United Nations announced that Congolese troops had been cleared out of Luluabourg airport in adjoining Kasai Province to give the world body "full freedom of action" in its buildup of military forces for encirclement and punishment of the Kindu murderers.

Reliable reports said Congolese soldiers surrounded the airport buildings at Luluabourg within hours of the news last Thursday of the murder of the Italians and had prevented U.N. flights from the town for the last three days. The Luluabourg airfield is important for the reinforcement of the U.N. garrison at Kindu.

The sources said there was evidence that the Luluabourg troops had been in radio contact with the mutinous Kindu force.

Antoine Gizenga, the Soviet-supported leftist, is suspected of having ignited the Kindu butchery last Saturday in a bid to stir up a widespread mutiny against the central government and build up a new rebel movement. He was reported now traveling in Kindu Province trying to whip up personal support.

Sources sympathetic to Gizenga, who claims to be the political heir of the late Premier Patrice Lumumba, said he was wearing the military uniform of a corporal on his rounds in an effort to give himself the common touch.

Other sources hostile to Gizenga said he had put on the uniform of a field marshal—glittering with stars and gold braid—in an effort to outrank Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army chief, President Joseph Kasavubu, and Gen. Victor Lundula, Lumumba's former army C.

U.N. headquarters said it still had no reliable information on the whereabouts of Gizenga, but believed he still was in or around Kindu.

Lundula, who recently joined forces with Mobutu, saw Gizenga briefly in Kundu last Tuesday, before the killing of the Italians was known, and sought the settle the mutiny. Lundula and the Congo interior minister, Christopher Gbenye, were chased out of town.

Fear grew here that the whole Congolese army might react violently to the U.N. move to neutralize or disarm the Kindu mutineers. Throughout the history of U.N.-Congo relations talks of disarming Congo forces has been one of the most explosive issues.

Col. Pakassa, commander of the Kindu troops, was reported firing off messages to other army units saying the United Nations was trying to disarm the entire army. He threatened to shoot down all aircraft, whether belonging to the United Nations or Congolese. Pakassa was a close friend of Lumumba.

Further army unrest was reported at the Kivu town of Goma where Congolese attempted to seize 2 U.N. planes to take them to Elisabethville. U. N. Malayan troops prevented a violent outbreak.

In Kindu U.N. reinforcements were piling up at the airport, but it was not known whether they had tried to enter the town, where about 200 whites live.

Efforts to spread the mutiny were coming from still another direction — President Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga Province.

A U.N. spokesman said the Katanga radio had started broadcasting inflammatory declarations in Lingala, the language used by Congolese soldiers, trying to stir them up to oppose the U.N. campaign to punish the Kindu mutineers.

The spokesman did not rule out the possibility that Katanga planes, posing as U.N. aircraft, might be attempting sneak bomb attacks on the Congolese in and around Kindu.



A GIANT HORN FROM A PREHISTORIC ANIMAL who lived in Scurry County millions of years ago is displayed by Oma Ivison. The horn and several other ancient bones are to be seen at the County Library. Another picture and related story will be found on page 2.

Snyder Band Rates Tops In Contest

SAN ANGELO—The Snyder High School Band rated first division in both inspection and marching for the 9th consecutive year here Saturday in the Region II Interscholastic League marching contests.

The Snyder High Black and Gold Band is directed by Melvin Montgomery, who is assisted by Dan Prewitt.

High School twirlers and junior high bands from Snyder also ranked high in the contests. The high school band performed in Class AAA, while the two junior high bands were in Class CC competition. Forty-six bands participated in the event.

The Travis Junior High Band, under direction of Bill Green, rated first division in inspection and first division in marching, while Lamar Junior High Band, under direction of Tim Dennis, was rated first division in inspection and second division in marching.

In the senior division high school twirling, a Snyder High group rated first division in the competition for ensemble sextets. Competing in that event were Jackie McNabb, Sandra Autrey, Becky Beaty, Claudia Fowler, Charlotte Womack and Janie Crowder. They each rated first division in the solo competition also.

A sophomore quartet of twirlers from Snyder, composed of Carol Young, Ann Patterson, Alice Cadena and Janice Fowler rated first division. Miss Young rated first division in solo competition, and Miss Patterson and Miss Cadena rated second division in the solo twirling contest.

MERCHANTS PANEL SLATES SESSION

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has set a breakfast meeting for Monday morning.

Most pressing business of the committee is setting final arrangements for the visit of Snyder's distinguished guest, Mr. Santa Claus on Saturday.

Other business to come before the committee will be the election of a new chairman for 1962, plans for retail promotions for the year 1962 and other business.

C-C Vote Is Heavy

Woody Forrester, Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager, said interest is high in the election of the new slate of directors being elected.

Well over 300 ballots have been cast, he said, with one more day still to go. Six new directors will be elected from the list submitted by the nominating committee.

Those nominated are, C. O. Holder Jr., Badger Robertson, Jack Hoffman, Ed Schulz, Jerry Wooldridge, E. H. Williamson, R. C. Patton, James Rosser, O. F. Cummings Jr., Shelly Coker, Billy Donaldson, and Claude McCormick.

Soviets Say Rockets Packing Superbombs

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet military leaders claimed Saturday Soviet Union has rocket warheads equivalent to 100 million tons of TNT and the missiles to deliver the superbombs to any point on the globe.

They asserted that the Soviet Union is superior to the United States in capabilities for both rocket attack and rocket defense and that the backbone of the Soviet fleet is missile-firing atomic submarines. But it was admitted for the first time publicly that there was a period when the Soviet Union was virtually defenseless against air attack.

The Soviet Union fired a nuclear device of greater than 50 megatons strength Oct. 30. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said the Russians have developed a 100-megaton bomb—the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT.

But this was the first time the Soviet Union claimed to have packaged the super - bomb in a rocket warhead capable of being fired thousands of miles.

The claim was made by Col. Gen. V. F. Tolubko in the official military newspaper Red Star on the eve of Soviet "Artillery Day." It apparently was in answer to a statement by the United States that the so-called missile gap between the two powers no longer exists and that the Soviet Union has only about 30 to 50 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Such statements, wrote Tolubko, are "vain self-delusion."

"We have much more powerful nuclear warheads (up to 100 megatons) and their number is considerably greater than assumed by American specialists," he added.

"And we can assure those across the ocean who like to in for military adventures that our ballistic rockets have proved themselves so wonderfull that nobody has any doubts in their ability to lift and deliver any warhead to any point on the globe."

E. H. Williamson Heads UF Drive

Plans for the Scurry County United Fund campaign are taking shape.

E. H. (Ab) Williamson has accepted appointment as general campaign chairman, and other campaign leaders are due to be named within the next few days.

At the same time, it was announced that the campaign headquarters will open Monday at the Scurry County Boys Club.

First phase of the campaign is scheduled for a kick - off on Nov. 28.

In accepting appointment as general campaign chairman, Williamson said he was encouraged over prospects for a successful drive here. The Scurry County United Fund will be shooting for a goal of $38,000.

"Our goal is $3,000 less than it was last year," Williamson reminded. "I believe that our citizens will respond and that we can conclude a successful campaign well in advance of the Christmas holidays."

Williamson noted that United Fund campaigns in several cities and towns are going "over the top" this year, after narrowly missing their objectives during the past two or three years. He said he was confident that the change in trend will also be true in the local campaign.



E. H. WILLIAMSON

Final Tribute Paid To Speaker Rayburn

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Solemn-faced leaders of the nation and the hometown people he loved paid final tribute Saturday to House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The rites at Bonham's largest church and at the Bonham family burial plot were simple.

Two minutes before the speaker's body was consigned to the grave, the sun broke through the dull gray clouds which had shrouded his hometown this day.

Sitting on the same pew in the First Baptist Church for the services were President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman.

Behind them ranged leaders of the three branches of government.

Immediately in front of the plain gray casket was the immediate family of the speaker, who died Thursday of cancer at the age of 79.

By the hundreds and thousands the plain people of Bonham and the country around paid tribute to "Mr. Sam."

It was a grim, gray day attuned perfectly to the mood of the great people and the little ones brought together for a common purpose of honoring a man they called great.

But moments before the burial services began at Willow Wild cemetery on the edge of this town of 7,000, the sun brushed aside a thick haze and beamed down on the assemblage.

"The sunshine of God's eternal love has lighted his pathway into glory," said Elder (Pastor) H. G. Ball of the Primitive Baptist Church of nearby Tioga, Tex., of which Rayburn was a member.

That was at the funeral services in the large, impressive, modernistic First Baptist Church in the center of Bonham.

Dozens of members of Congress assembled from all over the country to bid farewell to a leader who held the speaker's gavel for nearly 17 years, twice as long as any other. Rayburn had served in the House 48 years.

The cabinet and the Supreme Court and the military high command were represented among the mourners.

Outside the church several thousand persons heard over loudspeakers the services, which were also carried on nationwide television. Teen - age girls sobbed without shame.

President Kennedy flew here from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had attended a dinner Friday night honoring Sen. Carl Hayden, D - Ariz.

Hayden came to the funeral, too.

The Arizona senator is the only man to have served longer in Congress than did Rayburn, but he has split his years between House and Senate.

Now, as president pro tem of the Senate he is second in line of the presidency by reason of Rayburn's death.

Truman, who learned that he was to be president while seated by Rayburn's side, came to Texas by train from his Missouri home. On April 12, 1945, Rayburn and Truman were having a social get-together in the speaker's capitol

See RAYBURN, Page 2

Political Circles Shaken By Rockefellers' Divorce Plans

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement by Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller that they will be divorced stunned political circles Saturday and raised the question of how the 1964 presidential picture will be affected.

A second question being mulled in social circles, was what lay behind the rift in the 31-year marriage.

Both Rockefeller and his wife were in seclusion and unavailable for comment on any aspects of the situation.

The main political fact facing the governor, widely mentioned as a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, is that no divorced man has ever been elected to the White House.

Two divorced men have won nominations, both Democratic. They were Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 and James M. Cox in 1920.

An aide to Rockefeller said the governor "absolutely" will run for re-election next year, as he previously had announced.

Political sources believed the outcome of the state race might give some indication of what effect the divorce will have on his political fortunes and have a bearing on his decision concerning 1964.

Republican leaders commenting on the marital split-up expressed doubt it would have much effect on the political future.

GOP National Chairman William Miller said "There is nothing involved that would reflect on his moral character or integrity."

State Senate Majority Leader Walter Mahoney said he did not believe it would have "an adverse effect politically."

The announcement Friday said the divorce would be obtained outside New York, where the only grounds for divorce are adultery.

Mrs. Rockefeller will make the divorce application, a spokesman said. What grounds she will give for the action were not known.

Political circles were puzzled that the Rockefeller's announced the breakup at a crucial time in his career instead of attempting to cover up their marital difficulties.

"It's godawful," said a long-time Rockefeller associate who declined to be named. "The whole thing came as a shock and the first time I knew of it was when I heard it on the television."

The New York Post said the initiative for the separation and impending divorce came from Mrs. Rockefeller and that the governor had "hoped until the last moment" to dissuade her.

Mrs. Rockefeller was understood not to care for the turmoil of political life. But other than that, which friends discounted as [illegible] reason for [illegible] was unknown.

Red Party Won't Register

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party of the United States has formally notified the Justice Department of its refusal to register under the Internal Security Act.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy disclosed Saturday the notice was received by registered letter.

The letter, dated Nov. 10 and bearing the party seal but no individual signature, said the refusal was based on a claim of each party officer's constitutional privilege "not to be a witness against himself." The letter was received Friday.

Kennedy said the department replied in a note to the party that "each and every claim of privilege in your letter of Nov. 10 is hereby rejected."

"If the party fails to register by midnight, Monday, Nov. 20, its officers and members of the party are required by law to register within 10 days," Kennedy told newsmen.

"That 10-day period will expire at midnight, Nov. 30. The Supreme Court has ruled that the Communist party under the law must register with the Department of Justice," Kennedy said. "We will enforce the law."

The registration provisions of the act, upheld by the Supreme Court last [illegible] litigation, carry penalties of up to $10,000 for each day of violation. Individual officers and members also are subject to five years in prison for each day of violation.

Party leaders have argued that compliance with the Internal Security Act would leave them open to prosecution under the Smith Act of 1940, which bans teaching or advocating violent overthrow of the government.

If the party carries out its refusal to register by the midnight, Monday deadline, its officers must register by midnight, Nov. 30. If they fail to register, each party member must register by



MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO an animal who lived in Scurry County used the bones shown above as part of his skelton. At left is a disc from a backbone that measures 7 inches across. At right is a neck vertabra for an animal probably about 40 feet long. There are those who would have liked to have seen our county in those days, and then there are those who prefer the type inhabitant shown holding the bones. She is Oma Ivison.

History Is Confirmed By Big Bones

BY DICK ROBERTS

Skeptics who may have doubted the finding of dinosaur bones in Scurry County as reported in this newspaper last Sunday are invited to go by the Scurry County Library. As a matter of fact, anyone interested in fossils or archaeology will find much of interest at the library. Many excellent volumes are to be found on the shelves. But not just on the shelves alone.

Ancient fossils found in Scurry County are to be seen in a display prepared by the library staff, as well as several items of interest found by J. O. Guinn and loaned to the library by Mac McConnell. Fossils of sea animals, long extinct, give proof that for millions of years the sea covered the land where now "oil flows and cotton grows."

After the seas went away giant dinosaurs walked in our county. That was during the Mesozoic era, the geologic age which followed the Permian, or age during which the oil of Scurry County was being formed.

The horns that have been found attest to the size of the animals. When a single horn weighs well over 100 pounds it is easy to imagine the size of the animal it took to carry a pair of these day in and day out. When a single tooth measures almost a foot across it is easy to visualize the size of the mouth and the size of the appetite of its owner.

There is no reason to believe that man existed in this area at that time. But there's plenty of reason to believe that if he did exist then he had his hands full.

A philosopher once said that the only thing that could be depended upon was that there would be change. One cannot help but wonder if some day remains of our era will be found and displayed by creatures as different from us as we are from the animals that we know of only from their remains.

Canny Scot Passes On

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — William Reid was a canny Scot. When he died last September he left explicit instructions in his will for his executor.

He wrote:

"This may come to you as a great surprise, to be able to count the miser's hoard. This what I want you to do:

"Get the case out of the cupboard with 'C.R.' on it. They key can be found in a tin with beans in it." This case contains all the things you require—policies, title deeds, insurance record cards, etc. . . .

"Collect the old case from the sideboard. There is a cash box in it.

Jackie Tumbles During Fox Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House still wasn't talking Saturday about a tumble Mrs. John F. Kennedy took while fox-hunting Friday, but a photograph of the mishap shows the First Lady sailing over a fence as if in a shallow dive.

The spill occurred near Upperville, Va., late Friday morning while Mrs. Kennedy was riding her horse "Bit of Irish." Although shaken up, she soon remounted and continued riding to the hounds until late afternoon.

She returned then to the Kennedy's rented estate, Glen Ora, near Middleburg, Va. Her press secretary refused even to confirm there had been an accident. Friends with her on the hunt acknowledged the spill but said it was a minor one. So did President Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Marshall Hawkins, a professional photographer of Warrenton, Va., happened to be standing just beyond the rail fence when "Bit of Irish" refused to make the jump.

The horse stopped short but Mrs. Kennedy didn't and Hawkins' camera caught her sailing over the fence.

The picture indicates she did not strike the fence but cleared it cleanly and broke her fall with her hands.

Hawkins took another picture of Mrs. Kennedy a few minutes later after she had remounted and this shows her, smiling at the camera. Another photo taken a short time later shows the First Lady riding beside and chatting with a friend, Mrs. Paul Fout.

Hawkins' three pictures are the subject of spirited bidding among news media. A picture magazine, Life, obtained them with a bid of $3,500.

Hawkins made the sale contingent on Mrs. Kennedy's approval of publication. The magazine headquarters in New York confirmed Saturday the purchase and said it had obtained clearance for the publication.

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Trujillo Resigns His Military Post

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The government Saturday night announced the resignation of Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr. as chief of the nation's armed forces and said he was leaving the country.

Loss of young Trujillo from the political scene here is expected to create a political vacuum potentially as dangerous as the assassination of his dictator father last May 30.

Highest sources said the 32-year-old Armed Forces boss had been pushed into his position by the governmental crisis stemming from the return of two leading members of the Trujillo family.

The two, Gen. Hector and Gen. Jose Arizmendi Trujillo, both brothers of the late dictator, returned to the country Wednesday. Their departure last month was hailed by President Joquin Balaguer's government as a key step toward democratization of the country.

The informants said the young Armed Forces chief tried in vain to persuade his uncles to leave again and was about to give up the effort. It was felt young Rafael's removal would result in a power grab within the military.

It is known both Hector and Jose Arizmendi have the backing of old line supporters of the late dictator, both political and military, who feel young Trujillo and Balaguer have gone too far in steps to liberalize the country.

It was learned that recent meetings between young Trujillo and his uncles failed to resolve the issue. The government is known to feel the return of the dictator's brothers is detrimental to the country's chances of restoring normal relations with the rest of the Americas.

The Dominican Republic has been under political and economic sanctions imposed by the Organization of American States for 14 months.

RAYBURN

Continued From Page 1

hideaway when Truman was summoned to the White House upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Eisenhower, a Republican who still could admire and work with "Mr. Democrat" Rayburn, interrupted a vacation at Augusta, Ga., to fly a third of the way across the continent for the services.

It wasn't so long ago that Truman and Eisenhower weren't on speaking terms. But Saturday they chatted in hushed tones with Kennedy joining in.

Vice President Johnson sat with the three presidents in a second row pew on the left side of the church. It was as a young congressman that "Mr. Sam" took his Texas colleague, Johnson, in hand and groomed him for higher things.

Last year Rayburn put all his considerable influence behind Johnson for the presidential nomination that went to Kennedy.

Then he pitched zealously into the drive to elect Kennedy and Johnson as Kennedy's running mate.

In Congress, Rayburn kept on maneuvering and hammering administration legislation through the House even when he was at the point of collapse from cancer — and knew it.

Now, here were Kennedy and Johnson together mourning his passing — and with reason. Rayburn had served them both.

The church and burial services together lasted little more than an hour.

They were simple services, in keeping with the character of the man.

The chaplain of the House, the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, recited the 23rd Psalm. He prayed for a man he said was "dedicated and devoted to duty, a man with genius and skill in the business of statecraft."

"We are not saying farewell," the Rev. Mr. Braskamp said, "but only goodnight."

Elder Ball is the head of the Primitive Baptist Church which Rayburn joined late in life.

A man of 74, still with considerable dark hair, wearing spectacles, Elder Ball had the principal role in the services.

He comes from a small - town, too, some 60 miles from Bonham. But he showed no awe of the part he had to play in the presence of both plain people and dignitaries.

He wove a funeral sermon, familiar quotations from the New Testament, comforting words of the Lord intended for the family and all those who grieved at Rayburn's passing:

"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you."

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

In the background, organ music softly carried the notes of familiar hymns through the large auditorium with its towering roof and stained glass windows.

There were such hymns as "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Elder Ball told the hundreds of people jammed into the church that "the world is grieving with us," because few men in the world had touched as many lives of others as Sam Rayburn.

Rayburn, he said, was compassionate and kind to the less fortunate.

"Such men are not born," he said. "They are made."

For the liberties and freedom of our country, the elder said, "he has fought a good fight."

"He has been loyal, he has been fair, he has been good, he has kept faith," he said.

Members of the Rayburn family sat in the front of the center section of the church. Like "Mr. Sam" they come of sturdy stock. And they took the funeral with stoicism.

Rayburn was a farm boy, who was born in a log cabin, grew up in a Texas cotton patch, worked his way at college, then gave half a century to public service in the times of eight presidents.

Last June 12, when he doubled Henry Clay's record of service as speaker, he told the House: "My career is crowned. I have achieved everything I ever hoped or deserved."

To him, as to Harry Truman, politics was a great and honorable profession. And in the speakership, he reached the highest office he ever sought to hold. Yet himself frequently was men-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Daily News:

I have always considered the Snyder Daily News a newspaper that reported the facts as they are. However, I find it necessary to take exception to your newstory on Friday in which you mentioned that I met with the Hospital Board and listed a series of personal grievances. I do not consider the matters personal and I don't think that terminology should have been used, when the facts I gave to the board affect the welfare of the people of my community. I merely gave the board some facts, that I felt was my duty as a citizen to do.

It is my opinion that the people of this community are entitled to the best hospital care that can be provided and I endeavored to give the board some facts that would improve this service. Since the same newstory stated the board was satisfied with the conditions as they are, I would certainly see no objections in printing these facts so that the public would know what they are.

Mrs. Roy (Opal) McCloskey, R. N.

(EDITORS NOTE—Perhaps our representative who sat in on the hospital board meeting misinterpreted the presentation. However, it was our understanding that on at least two occasions during her presentation to the board Mrs. McCloskey said that, although the hospital administrator might not consider it personal, she did consider it personal. As for evaluating the professional services at the hospital, or differentiating between various ideas as to how they should be accomplished, we would not claim to be qualified to pass judgment, but most certainly we feel that Mrs. McCloskey was fulfilling her duty as a citizen in carrying to the board any recommendations she has for improvement).

LIQUIDATION BY PUBLIC AUCTION
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP
402-15th Street Lubbock, Texas
Tuesday, November 28, 1961
10:00 A.M. (CST)

Wayne Cook Associates, Inc. has been commissioned to sell at public auction all assets of a complete machine shop located at 402 - 15th St. in Lubbock, Texas on November 28, 1961. Inspection beginning November 20th until sale.

This shop is fully equipped and tooled for manufacturing small gauge rock bits with approximately $12,000.00 worth of bit dies for castings, as well as several rock bit patents and one special grinder patent.

Attractive lease on building is also available. For further information regarding lease contact auctioneers.

Equipment will be sold piecemeal and in lots to suit the buyers and everything will sell to the highest bidder without minimum or reservation.

PARTIAL LISTING

4—Crown Prod. lathes & Pumps; 1—18" LeBlond Lathe; 1—Midland Turret Lathe No. 4-1—No. 118 Van Norman Prod. Milling Machine; 2—No. 3 Morey Turret lathes; 2—Van Norman milling machs.; 3-17" Delta drill presses; 1—Wells Band Saw Model No. 83; 2—Portable drill presses; 2—Hobart Grinders; 1—No. 16 Bryant Internal Grinder; 1—Delta Tool Maker Grinder; 1—6" Delta Carbide Tool Grinder; Bench Grinders; 2—200 Amp Lincoln Welders; 2—Gen. Elec. 100 Amp Hydrogen arc welder; Air compressors. Miscellaneous items including floor fans, water coolers, tool stands, pumps, electric motors, drill bits, hand tools, hand trucks, work benches, regulators, office machines, cutting fixtures and numerous other items too numerous to list.

For complete listing write or call auctioneers for brochure.

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LOYD ADAMS

Adams Joins Agency Here

Sterling Taylor has announced the association of Loyd Adams with his Farm Bureau Insurance Agency. Offices of the agency are in the Brownfield Building.

Adams is a native of Lamesa, and has been employed by Farm Bureau Insurance as a special agent there.

Adams has two children, Reggie, 2, and Carrie, 1 month old. Mrs. Adams and the children will move to Snyder when the house they have purchased becomes available about the first of next month.

"I am delighted at this opportunity to move to Snyder" Adams said, "I find the people friendly and your city progressive" he added.

Bray Rites Set Today

AUSTIN (AP) — Funeral services will be held Sunday (4 p.m.) for Bob Bray, 38, administrative assistant to congressman-elect Henry Gonzalez.

The former Texas newspaperman died Friday. A justice of the peace said the death apparently was from a heart attack.

A former administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., Bray also wrote for the Texas Observer, a weekly publication in Austin. He was a former sports editor of the Amarillo Times, and operated the Galveston Bureau of a Houston newspaper.

Bray was on Gonzalez' staff during his recent campaign for the San Antonio congressional job vacated by former U.S. Rep. Paul Kilday.

Progress Made In Missiles But A Big One Is Failure

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —In one of the heaviest concentrations of missile and rocket launchings in the space age, the United States in the last four days has chalked up several military and scientific gains—but one of the many experiments failed early Saturday. The failure will delay an effort to land an instrument package on the moon.

During the fruitful period, advances were made toward a space navigation system, a missile killer rocket, spy satellites and a pushbutton war weapon.

The biggest disappointment came Saturday after an Atlas-Agena rocket zoomed away from the Cape in an attempt to propel a 675-pound Ranger 2 spacecraft more than half a million miles into space. Purpose was to test techniques and equipment for future lunar and interplanetary missions.

The Agena second stage settled into a "parking orbit" and in effect became a mobile launch platform in space. But when the proper time came to eject Ranger 2 on its planned deep space trajectory, the Agena engine failed to restart. The Ranger separated but without required velocity, it remained in a low earth orbit, following the same course as the Agena.

Because of the low orbits ranging from 94 to 145 miles high, both craft are expected to burn up in the atmosphere in a day or two.

The same thing happened to Ranger 1 last August. Officials reported Saturday's second disappointment in the program undoubtedly will put off an effort to land Ranger 3 on the moon with an instrumented payload. This shot had been scheduled for January or February.

Nevertheless, the gains far outweigh the losses at the result of 12 major missile and rocket firings at six different bases in the four days.

These are the most significant gains:

—A four-stage rocket hurled a biological package called BIOS on a short hop into space from Point Arguello, Calif., Saturday. The 85-pound capsule apparently impacted in the Pacific Ocean as planned about 1,200 miles south of the launching pad and a destroyer hastened to retrieve it. Inside were three pounds of living matter, including freshly drawn human blood, grasshopper nerve fiber, mold bacteria, barley seeds, sea urchin eggs and other specimens. The experiment could tell scientists much about how human space travelers might be affected by radiation. A similar launching failed last Wednesday.

Many Volunteers Reported By Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Sergi Pavlov, chief of the Soviet Union's Young Communist League, reports that 1,230,000 young volunteers were sent to Soviet construction sites in the past five years. Half went to eastern regions of the Soviet Union.

His remarks were made to the plenum of the league's Central Committee Friday and were published Saturday by the youth paper Kimsomolskaya Pravda.

Snyderite's Father Dies In Haskell

Word was received here Saturday of the death of George Turnbow in Haskell.

Mr. Turnbow, the father of Mrs. F. A. Carr, 416, Twenty - eighth Street, died Friday night.

Other survivors include his wife and two other daughters, Mrs. Jessie Dean of Haskell and Mrs. Solly Johnson of Dallas.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church in Haskell.

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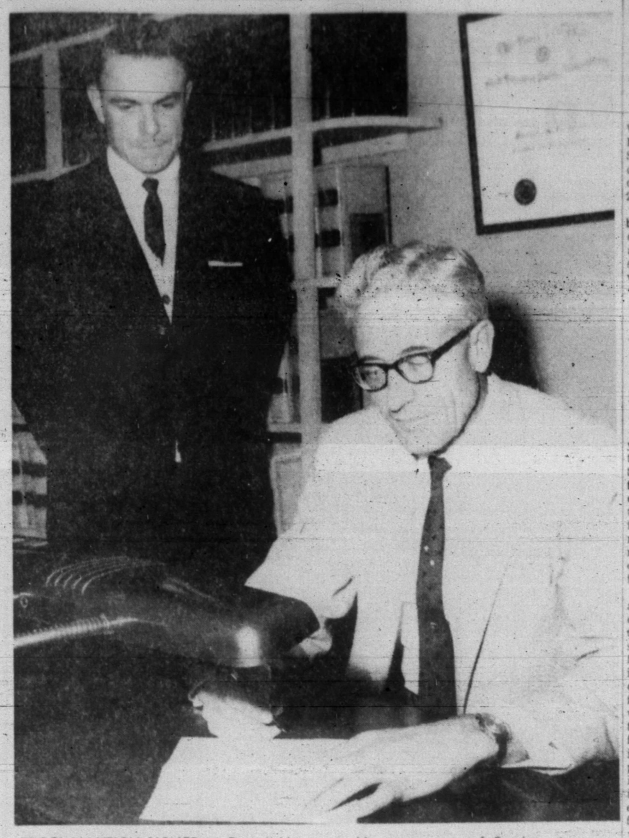
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PROCLAMATION SIGNED — Russell Yorgesen, Mayor pro tem of Snyder, signs a proclamation designating November as "Religion in American Life Month" here, as Jerry Edwards, chairman of the Jaycees religious activities committee looks on.

Religion In American Life Month Observanc Set Here

November has been proclaimed "Religion in American Life Month" by Mayor pro tem Russell Yorgesen. The program is sponsored yearly by the Snyder Jaycees.

Jerry Edwards, chairman of the Jaycee Religious Activities Committee has issued the following statement: "Each year the Snyder Jaycees participate in the Religion in American Life program along with Jaycees all over the world. We set aside this month each year to let people know that we really believe in the part of our creed which states "that faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life." We know that without this faith our country cannot stand and enjoy the freedom that has been ours for so many years.

"In cafes around our town this month you will notice a little prayer card on the table bearing the Jaycee emblem. Won't you read one of these prayers and remember it? Also in one of the business windows on the south side of the square is a window decorated by the Jaycee-ettes expressing the thankfulness of our freedom and the fact that it is based on our faith in God.

"The most important event of of this month will be the community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Jaycees and the Ministerial Alliance. This service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Alan Lynch, pastor of the First Christian Church, to bring the message. This service will also be broadcast for those who cannot attend. Will you plan now to join us and give thanks for our many blessings?"

The Proclamation:

The world today calls for men and women of good will to exercise their Faith by consistent, positive action, being strong and uncompromising in holding to the spiritual principles on which our nation was founded.

Faith in Divine power has been expressed on the nation's coins since 1864 with the words, "In God We Trust," and our religious beliefs have stead-fastly endured as the foundation of our way of life.

The freedoms we enjoy today are the gift of God, whatever the form or creed we worship Him, and it is our privilege to exercise this freedom by giving thanks at our houses of worship.

Religious Faith stabilizes family life, and regular attendance at the worship service of our choice builds moral character for the individual, the family, the community and the nation.

the nonsectarian Religion In American Life Program calls upon all of us to designate November as a period of dedication to the renewal of our religious Faith.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RUSSELL YORGESEN, MAYOR PRO TEM OF SNYDER, DO hereby proclaim November, 1961, as

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE MONTH in Snyder and I urge that every citizen participate in this program through regular attendance in a House of Worship.

(s) Russell Yorgesen

Conservation Is A Vital Factor

(Editors note—This is the second in a series of articles in connection with observance of national Farm-City Week prepared by Bernhard Bartels, chairman of the Kiwanis-Club Committee on Agriculture and conservation)

* * *

Time was not too long ago when in any group farming could be discussed with ease and knowledge. This was because there was usually a good share of folks who were farm-reared, and still close enough to farming to have a good first-hand knowledge of it. Today this is not true, and with the lessening of understanding mistrust has developed. The farmer himself is partly to blame for this. Too often he tries to leave the impression that everyone is taking advantage of him and that farming is the hardest way in the world to earn a dollar.

There is the story about the farmer that repeatedly returned to the hardware store to buy hammers. Finally the merchant asked him what he was doing with the hammers.

"I'm selling them," the farmer replied.

"What are you getting for them?" the storekeeper asked.

"A dollar and a quarter."

"Man you can't make any money that way" the merchant protested. "You are paying a dollar and a half for them."

"Yes, I know," the farmer replied, "but it still beats farming."

There were some years during the drouth when I would have been better off selling hammers at this rate, but as a general rule this is hardly correct.

The farmer is much more dependant on the whims of nature than any other segment of our society. Much of our farm legislation is designed to help stabilize the economy of the farmer and indirectly the agri-business that depends on him and is not just to provide the farmer with a handout.

Please, don't get the impression from this that I am in favor of government price supports and acreage controls. I am a strong believer in the old law of supply and demand and the less messing with it she better. I do however, believe that legislation designed for the conservation of our productivity is good. With a forecast of more than doubling our population by the year 2000 conservation has become a moral obligation for every farmer and rancher as well as many others that are depleting our natural resources. Luckily with agriculture, which is not true with mining, the process of depletion can be and is being reversed.

Bernhard Bartels

CRMWD Files Comments On Study Commission Report

The Colorado River Municipal Water District filed its comments Friday on the three-volume U. S. Study Commission-Texas report, concurring generally in water requirement estimates to the year 2010 for this region.

However, the brief submitted by E. V. Spence, general manager, questioned estimates of supply and contended that reservoirs should be larger in order to provide for ample safe yields of water. It also asked for consideration of diversion of some water from the upper reaches of the Brazos River basin to meet the long range needs of this area.

The district's observations to the Study Commission report took exception to passages in the first part of the plan. These, it was argued, might open the way for the report to be used as the basis of federal authorization and construction of projects in the plan without adhering to the traditional procedures heretofore followed by federal agencies.

In this respect the district urged that the section be changed to to state that the report not be used as the basis of an authorization or appropriation of funds for project construction. Further, it suggested that the report spell out that all projects to be constructed by the federal government within the state be initiated by local interests and processed thru Congress and appropriate agencies as in the past. Otherwise, disapproval of the report was recommended.

In his notations filed with the State Board of Water Engineers, Spence said that he believed the estimates of water requirements for the upper Colorado River basin of 520,600 acre feet per year was possibly on the low side because requirements for large industries, including electric steam power plants, had not been taken into account. However, the district was in general agreement with this section.

The source of this amount of water to the year 2010, however, was questioned. Of the amount, 186,100 acre feet per annum is in return flow, and the district expressed serious doubts that return flows (such as returned to streams after use by industry) can be utilized to the extent proposed by the Commission.

Attention was called to what the district considered too high estimates on the safe yield of proposed reservoirs, and because of that it was suggested that resevoirs be made as large as financially feasible. It also was suggested that the report include a dam site on the Double Mountain Fork in northwestern Fisher County and one on the Salt Fort in western Stonewall County, both on the Brazos, as potential long range supplements for this region. This water, while of doubtful quality, could be mixed with water from Lake J. B. Thomas and made potable.

Spence also urged that the Commission report, as finally approved, not commit the district to a specific site for its second dam on the upper Colorado River. Because of foundation problems, he asked that the location be kept open within a 25-mile stretch from southern Mitchell County to Robert Lee in Coke County.

Loans For 1962 Available At FHA

Operating loans for the 1962 crop year are now available through the Farmers Home Administration, according to Joesph E. Box, the agency's local supervisor. Operating loans are made to operators of not larger than family farms primarily to assist them in making adjustments and improvements in their farm and home operations necessary for successful farming.

These loans are based on farm and home plans developed with each individual family to provide the best use of land, labor, livestock and equipment. To help the families carry out their plans and increase their earnings, the agency's local county supervisor makes farm visits as necessary to advise and assist them in making the planned adjustments in their farming operations and in adopting improved farm and home practices. When a family is making substantial adjustments and improvements in their farming operations, the supervisor and the family at the end of each year review the year's operations and, profiting from the successes and failures made during the year, prepare the next year's plan.

This program serves farmers who are unable to obtain credit needed to carry on successful farming operations from local banks, production credit associations, or other sources.

To be eligible for an operating loan, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States and of legal age; have a farm background and the necessary farm experience or training; and be unable to obtain sufficient credit to finance his actual needs from other lenders at reasonable rates and terms.

Funds may be advanced to pay for equipment, livestock, feed, seed, fertilizer, and for other farm and home operating needs and to refinance chattel debts.

Each loan is scheduled for repayment in accordance with the borrower's ability to repay, over a period not exceeding 7 years. The interest rate is 5 per cent.

The amount of the loan will depend upon the applicant's needs as determined by his plan of operation and his ability to repay the loan. The size of the loan varies considerably depending upon the system of farming to be followed and the actual needs of the applicants. An applicant's total principal indebtedness for operating loans may not exceed $35,000.

The Snyder office of the Farmers Home Administration serves Scurry and Kent counties, where applications for operating loans may be made at 909 Twenty-fifth Street, Diamond M. Building.

Fruit Cake Sale Set By Band Parents

The Snyder High School Band Parents Club has launched a fruit cake sale for its banquet fund.

All proceeds derived from the sale will be used to finance the annual banquet scheduled for February. The banquet is held each year by the band parents to honor the band as a whole as well as individual band students.

The Band Parents Club is selling Texas Manor Fruit Cakes. They are made with pure butter batter and the only other ingredients are pineapple, cherries, white raisins and pecans. There is no citron, peel, or strong spices.

"Our Snyder High School Black and Gold Band brings state-wide recognition to our town by winning top honors at every contest and band festival they attend. Buying one of those nationally famous fruit cakes from the band parents organization is an excellent way to say 'thank you' to the band and enjoy a tasty treat at the same time" said a spokesntan for the Band Parents Club.

Daniel Sets Election To Fill Post

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel Saturday set a special election for Dec. 23 to fill the Congressional post vacated by the death of House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Candidates for the 4th district post must file before midnight Wednesday, Nov. 22. The $400 filing fee must be received by the secretary of state before that time.

Under the new state law which became effective this past week, a run-off will be necessary if no one candidate in the Dec. 23 election receives a majority.

"With the knowledge of members of the Rayburn family and staff, I have acted promptly in this matter," Daniel said in calling the election. "This is the last day on which to call an election in time to prevent the district from being without representation during much of the next session of Congress."

He said that the Dec. 23 date would enable a runoff, if necessary, to be held before Feb. 1. He said any later date would be impossible for an early runoff because the new poll list, which would be effective after Feb. 1, would not be completed in some counties until about April 1.

Seek Blood Donations

Blood donations are being solicited for Mrs. W. A. Sumruld. Mrs. Sumruld is a former resident of Snyder now living in Fort Worth. Several relatives still live in Snyder.

She is suffering from aplastic anemia, a disease in which the body fails to manufacture new blood. This means that a continuing supply of new blood is needed.

The Carter Blood Center mobile unit from Fort Worth will be in Snyder from 2 until 6 p.m. Tuesday or later if needed, to receive blood donations. Reservations for donation times may be made by calling Joe Seidel at Hi 3-5331. The unit will be located at the Northside Baptist Church which is sponsoring the drive along with the Snyder Jaycees.

Each person possesses about 44,000 pairs of genes, or heredity carriers.

'Leftover' Sale Slated

The Snyder Evening Lions Club has scheduled a "leftover" sale for Monday evening.

Members of the club will offer a variety of items which the club has left "in stock" from previous fund - raising projects. Included are such items as light globes, pencils, candy, etc., which the club hopes to clear from its "inventory" during the sale.

Funds derived from the sale will be used for sight conservation, the Lions Crippled Children's Camp and other such projects.

From me to you
A DAILY VIEW.

by Rev. R. Charles Spivey

Jesus said, "A nobleman went into a far country to receive kingly power and then returned..... But his citizens hated him and sent an embassy after him saying, 'We do not want this man to reign over us'."

Luke 19:12-14 (Read verses 11-26)

Well, at least they were honest! They did send a delegation saying they didn't want this particular king. Of course, it did no good, for this was the rightful king no matter what they want.

We aren't that honest though. We don't especially want Christ to be our King, but we don't openly say it. We bow very humbly, and beat our breast very strongly, and with a great show of piety declare, "You are our king." Then we go on about our business as we only well please—The king can go hang.

Some day there'll be a day of reckoning—and what will you do then.

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The National Farm Life Insurance Company, Fort Worth, Texas, is pleased to announce that Bob Watlington has graduated from the Senior Course of Career Life Underwriting at the Institute of Insurance Marketing at Southern Methodist University.

Bob was elected Vice-President of his class and received the Certificate of Achievement which was awarded to the outstanding man.

Bob's talents and abilitis have been greatly enhanced by this continued study and preparation. This will enable him to better serve his many friends and clients.

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2 Colors
HIDE-A-BEDS
Nylon Cover
With Trade $158

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5 Piece Maple
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9 Piece Dinette
Reg. 139.00 ..... 79.95

5 Piece Dinette
Reg. 79.95 ..... 59.00

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Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed and Chest.
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BEDROOM SUITE
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With Trade $88

2 Piece White French Provincial
BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser & Bookcase Bed,
Reg. 265.50 $179.50
With Trade

3 Piece Danish Walnut
BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser, Panel Bed & Nite Stand, Reg. 239.50, With Trade $148

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Cards Nip Cowboys For Class B Title

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

Oklaunion's Cardinals, sparked by the timely offensive play of quarterback Gary Burkhart and tailback David Dickerson, hustled past the Grandfalls - Royalty Cowboys here Friday night in Tiger Stadium for a nip - and - tuck 24-22 win and the Class B Region II eight - man crown.

Dickerson, a 170 - pounder, scored three of his team's four touchdowns — two on passes of 41 and 31 yards from Burkhart and the other on a 44 - yard scamper — to win the evenly - matched contest. In that regional play is as far as Class B is allowed to advance, the Cards ended their season on a bright note, giving them a 10 -1 record for the year. Their only loss was a narrow 22 - 18 squeaker to Jayton.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, absorbed their second loss for the season as against eight victories and one tie.

Both teams were plagued by fumble troubles early in the contest before settling down to play up to their potential, with Oklaunion making the first serious threat in the opening seconds by advancing to the Cowboy six before an intercepted lateral squelched the bid.

Grandfalls drew first blood in the game, as fullback Butch Cox capped off a 75 - yard paydirt drive by chugging through left tackle on a five - yard scoring breakthrough, after which halfback Kenneth Mosley skirted right end for the points and an 8-0 Cowboy lead with a minute still to go in the first period.

On The Rebound

Slightly more than a minute of playing time later the Redbirds came back to light up the scoreboard on a 41 - yard toss down the middle of the field, Burkhart to Dickerson. David Beebe's attempted run for the points was no good.

Oklaunion threatened midway through the second quarter, but the drive sputtered and died on the Cowboy two. On the final play of the half, however, Burkhart found Dickerson again on a scoring pass encompassing 31 yards, and the Cards were ahead to stay. Dickerson tried for the conversion points via the ground route, but the try was thwarted.

The Oklaunion eight struck again with lightning fury in the second half, as Dickerson ripped through right tackle on a 44 - yard touchdown jaunt on the second play of the third period. Burkhart's airmail point package fell incomplete.

Later in that same quarter the Cowboys came roaring back to score on a 14 - yard toss from quarterback Sam Trees to halfback Bobby Street. Trees went for the extras around right end on a keeper, but was piled up short of the goal.

Beebe Guns For Paydirt

The Redbirds applied the backbreaker in the opening seconds of the final period, as Beebe hit up the middle on a 39 - yard TD ramble. Once again the conversion run — this time by Dickerson — was unsuccessful.

Grandfalls tallied its final marker with 4:11 remaining in the contest on a four - yard rounding of right end by Trees. Cox followed up by ramming through right guard for the plus points.

Dickerson was the top ground gainer for the game with 98 yards on 11 carries. Teammate Beebe accumulated 84 yards on a dozen luggings to be close behind.

The bulk of Cowboy rushing was split between their backfield threesome composed of Cox, Trees, and Raydell Cooper. Cox picked up 71 yards on 14 attempts, while Trees gained 72 on 15 and Cooper 54 on nine.

The game was as close statistically as it was in score, a hard-fought battle waged under clear and nippy skies before a sparse but enthusiastic fandom.

At the close of the game Snyder Chamber of Commerce president Joe Cargile made the presentation of the region trophy to the victors.

Score by Quarters

OKLAUNION	0	12	6	6—24
GRANDFALLS	8	0	6	8—22

Game Statistics

	Oklaunion	Grandfalls
First Downs	13	14
Net Yards Rushing	209	187
Net Yards Passing	72	24
Total Offense	281	211
Passes Completed	3-5	2-5
Passes Interc. by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties, Yards	2-10	2-10
Punts, Yards	0	1-42
Punt Returns	0	0
Kickoff Returns	4-39	5-36



FULLBACK BUTCH COX of Grandfalls-Royalty attempts to round a corner but is hit by Oklaunion's David Dickerson before he is able to pick up sizeable yardage. The action took place here in Tiger Stadium Friday night in the Class B eight-man regional final matching the two teams, which was won by Oklaunion, 24-22. (Photo by Ken Brotherton)

BOWLING SCORES

Spl Agate Bowling Dunna

Jack and Jill League
Snyder Lanes
Wednesday Results

Standings: Davidson's Chevron 32-8, Jim's Welding Works 25-15, Devers Transporting Co. 23-17, Team 2—21-15, The Dia-Log Co. 20-20, Lee's Conoco Sta. 18-22, Snyder Tailoring Ser. 11-29, Reneau Casing St. 9-31.

Men's high games: J. L. Bunch 222-202, Lee Barineau 201, Jim Tatum 194.

Women's high games: Ruth Bookout 177, Nell Bailey 171, Edna McCray 168.

Men's high series: J. L. Bunch 566, Jim Tatum 562, Lee Barineau 560.

Women's high series: Juanita Jones 462, Edna McCray 452, Cille Wilson 442.

High team games: Davidson's Chevron 702, Jim's Welding 646, Devers Transporting 638.

High team series: Davidson's Chevron 1947, Devers Transporting 1891, Jim's Welding Works 1859.

Split pickups: Davidson's Chevron—Jimmy Jones 3-10 and 4-5 twice, J. L. Bunch 5-7; Lee's Conoco—Edna McCray 2-7 and Alvis McCray 3-10; Jim's Welding Works—Cille Wilson 3-10; Devers Transporting—Gloria Shaw 2-10 and Lee Barineau 4-5-8.

Locked Out League
Tiger Bowl
Thursday Results

High team series: Home Town Motors 2883, R S & P 2768, Gandys 2751.

High team games: Home Town Motors 1067, Texas Electric 1014, Gandys 986.

High ind series: Dub Holt (Home Town Motors) 566, Ernest Sears (Home Town) 492, Clarence Reese (Home Town) 492.

High ind games: Dub Holt 211, Ernest Sears 202, Clarence Reese 196.

Split pickups: R S & P—Wilber Marion 3-10; Texaco—Troy Welch 3-10, Ted Charlett 3-10, Joe Feagan 3-10; Home Town Motors—Sam Stephens 5-7, Pinky Ferguson 2-7, Dub Holt 2-7; Gandys—Woody Forrester 3-10.

Standings: Home Town Motors 30-14, Gandys 24½ - 19½, Texas Electric 22 - 22, Texaco 22 - 22, RS & P 18½ - 25½, Snyder Wholesale 13 - 26.

Industrial League
Snyder Lanes

Standings: V.F.W. 32-12, M & R Const. 28-16, Snyder Lanes 28-16, Southern Electric 26½-17½, State Farm 26½-17½, Musslewhite Trucking 21-23, Lawson Construction 21-23, Gandys Dairy 19-25, Work Clothes 14-30, Dairy Mart 5-39.

High team series: V. F. W. 2985, Lawson Construction 2948, Musslewhite Trucking 2914.

High team games: Musslewhite 1045, Lawson 1006, V.F.W. 1004.

High ind series: James Luedecke (Lawson) 595, Durwood Shaw (Lanes) 583, J. L. Bunch (Lanes) 578.

High ind games: Chester Soles (Musslewhite) 222, Chester Shields (Gandys) and Rob Robinson (V.F.W.) 216.

Split pickups: Terry Holt 3-5, Lee Barineau 5-6-10, and Spare 4-5-7, Roy Darden 2-7, W. A. Cooper 4-5, Jimmy Jones 3-10, James Luedecke 2-7.

Early Birdies League
Tiger Bowl
Thursday Results

High team games: Woodpeckers 432, Falcons 431, Woodpeckers 422.

High team series: Woodpeckers 1265, Red Robins 1191, Falcons 1184.

High ind games: Juanita Tucker 164, Jenelle Beasley 167, Nifine Thompson and Aileene Henderson 164.

High ind series: Aileene Henderson 449, Mary Minyard 438, Jenelle Beasley 434.

Split pickups: Aileene Henderson 3-10 and 5-8, Mary Minyard 3-7-10, Billie Roeder 5-10, Eleo Kelker 3-10, Bessie Corbell 3-10, Melba Worley 4-5, Norma Compton 3-10.

Standings: Spare - o's 33-11, Red Robins 29½ - 14½, Woodpeckers 27-17, Roadrunners 21-23, Flamingos 21-23, Falcons 20½ - 18½, Blue Jays 20-24, Eagles 15-29, Cardinals 11-33, Larks 9-35.

Misfits League
Tiger Bowl

High team series: Musslewhite 2880, Snyder Jaycees 2744, E&L Well Service 2652, 576, King (Musslewhite) 529, Childress (Snyder Tailoring) 505.

High team games: Musslewhite 1000, E&L Well Service 987, Musslewhite 986.

High ind games: Darden (Musslewhite) 238, Childress (Snyder Tailoring) 182, Weber (Snyder Tailoring) 186.

Split pickups: Hibbitt (Musslewhite) 5-10, Norris (Holder Const.) 5-10.

Standings: Musslewhite 27-9, Snyder Jaycees 26-10, Beavers Garage 19-17, E & L Well Service 16-20, Palmer & Sullivan 16-20, Snyder Tailoring 15-21, J&R Cafe 14-22, Holder Construction 11-25.

Ups and Downs League
Tiger Bowl
Tuesday Results

High ind. games: Iva Martin 202, Jackie Baldwin 188-171, Melba Worley 185.

High ind. series: Jackie Baldwin 517, Iva Martin 474, Melba Worley 425.

High team games: Orchids 477, Morning Glories 432, Wild Roses 420.

High team series: Orchids 1292, Morning Glories 1247, Wild Roses 1203.

Split pickups: Melba Worley 5-7-9, Tommie Boyles 3-7, La Nell Reid 7-9, Nell Fowler 3-10 twice.

Team Standings: Wild Roses 18-6, Morning Glories 17-7, Bluebonnets 14-10, Orchids 13-11, Gardenias 6½-17½, Apple Blossoms 3½-20½.

Gay Timers' League
Snyder Lanes
Thursday Results

High team games: Hi-Lo's 651-580, Pin Pushers 596.

High team series: Hi-Lo's 1811, Pin Pushers 1678, Slow Pokes 1681.

High ind. games: Iva Martin 207, Nedra Guelker 173, Evelyn Dorman 168.

High ind. series: Iva Martin 502, Nedra Guelker 477, Edna McCray 452.

Split pickups: Ruth Bookout 3-10, Aquilla Rushing 3-10, Nedra Guelker 3-10, Connie Dehringer 3-10, Riley Dunlap 3-10, Nell Fowler 3-10 and 5-6-10.

Standings: Hi-Lo's 25-11, Jets 24-12, Pin Pushers 23-13, Slow Pokes 14-22, Gutter Sweeps 13-23, Eager Beavers 9-27.

Roll 'n Hope League

Standings: Jim's Welding 26-12, Bill Wright Signs 23-13, Reneau Casing 22-18, Charcoal Grill 18-21, Baldridge Bread 18-22, Team 2—6-30.

High team games: Bill Wright Signs 696, Reneau Casing 623, Jim's Welding 621.

High team series: Bill Wright Signs 1856, Jim's Welding 1801, Reneau Casing 1794.

High ind. games: Joan Richardson and Betty Tatum 202, Madia Smith 200.

High ind. series: Betty Tatum 522, Joan Richardson 510, Cille Wilson 487.

Split pickups: Mary Lampson 3-10, Shirley Davis 2-7, Betty Bearden 3-10 and 5-7, Cille Wilson 3-10, Arvetta Peikert 3-7-10, Barbara Luedecke 3-10.

C-C Issues Its Thanks

An expression of thanks by Chamber of Commerce president Joe Cargile has been extended to the Snyder schools, its faculty, and the Quarterback Club members who helped out in hosting the Oklaunion-Grandfalls football visitors of Friday evening.

The regional final involved was played in Tiger Stadium that night in a game which saw Oklaunion nudging the Grandfalls eight by 24-22.

Sooners Tip Cadets, 14-7

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Halfback Mike McClellan sped 75 yards to a touchdown in the opening five minutes on a tricky quick-snap play that caught Army napping Saturday and Oklahoma went on to a 14-8 football victory over the Cadets at Yankee Stadium.

The Cadets were casually coming out of their defensive huddle when Jimmy Carpenter, Sooner halfback, took the ball from center and lateralled to McClellan, who took off around his left end.

Army players, surprised by the maneuver, stood by with their mouths open as the rangy speedster from Stamford, Tex., raced three-quarters the length of the field to a score. The play was specially designed by Oklahoma scouts to take advantage of Army's slowness in snapping into defensive formation.

Oklahoma added a second touchdown in the final minute of the third period on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Bob Page, climaxing a 77-yard march.

Army scored with less than five minutes to play on a 56-yard drive, engineered by third string sophomore quarterback Art Lewis of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., the son of former West Virginia Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis.

The touchdown came on a 5-yard pass, Joe Blackgrove to end Paul Zmuida. Lewis then passed to Zmuida in the end zone for a 2-

Fluvanna Cagers In 1961-62 Start

FLUVANNA (Special) — Following the first week of cage action here, Fluvanna's Buffaloes have dropped their two opening contests to Girard and Snyder "B" while the Buffalo gals have posted one victory over Rotan in two attempts against the team and dropped a sole encounter to Girard.

Mackie Greene is manning the Buffalo helm, working in his second year at the position. Jack Blanchard coaches the girls team of this community.

A capsule glance at the remainder of the 1961-62 slate of games which are on tap for both Fluvanna units follows:

Nov. 21 — Klondike (there)
Nov. 28 — Southland (there)
Nov. 30 — Dec. 1-2 — Ira Tourney
Dec. 5 — Girard (there)
Dec. 7-9 — Fluvanna Tourney
Dec. 12 — Klondike (here)
Dec. 14-16 — Dawson Tourney
Jan. 5 — Hermleigh (there)
Jan. 9 — Hobbs (here)
Jan. 12 — Ira (there)
Jan. 16 — Westbrook (here)
Jan. 19 — Loraine (there)
Jan. 23 — Hermleigh (here)
Jan. 26 — Hobbs (there)
Jan. 30 — Ira (here)
Feb. 2 — Westbrook (there)
Feb. 6 — Loraine (here)

Ohio State In 22-12 Victory Over Oregon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Halfback Bob Klein's explosive 72-yard touchdown run on the game's second play was the deciding factor Saturday as third-ranked Ohio State defeated Oregon 22-12 in an intersectional contest before 82,073 fans.

The huge crowd was still filing in when the 174-pound, 5-8 junior from Athens, Minn., swung around his left end and went all the way to send the Buckeyes roaring to their seventh straight win after an opening tie.

The Oregon defense, set to stop the tank-like plunges of All-America fullback Bob Ferguson, was caught flat-footed by the sprinting Klein.

Ferguson scored twice after that on runs of seven and six yards, but it was Klein's outside heroics which opened up the inside holes for the bulldozer. The Webfoots, in losing their fifth game in nine starts, scored on drives of 83 and 80 yards, but they came after Ohio had zoomed into a 15-0 lead, and the Bucks were never in danger.

Paul Burleson took a 29-yard pass from Mel Renfro for Oregon's first touchdown, and fullback Jim Josephson plunged two yards for the other. Pass attempts for conversions failed after both.

Oregon	0	6	0	6—12
OSU	8	7	7	0—22

Gophers Trim Purdue, 10-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's relentless Gophers scored on a field goal and quarterback Sandy Stephens' short keep-it dash in the second period for a 10-7 triumph over perplexed Purdue Saturday to keep the Gophers tied for the Big Ten football leadership.

A record Minnesota crowd of 69,081 watched the Gophers win their sixth Big Ten victory and seventh in a row since an opening 6-0 loss to Missouri.

Field Judge Joe Schneider was hurt in the Gophers' quest to improve their No. 5 ranking and beat out coleader Ohio State (5-0) for the Big Ten title.

In the third period, Schneider suffered a broken ankle and was carried from the field after being crashed on a wide sweep by the storming Stephens. The game continued with four instead of five officials.

No less shaken were the seventh-ranked Purdue Boilermakers, who managed to score with about five minutes left on sophomore Gary Hogan's quarterback sneak from the one-yard line following Hogan's 53-yard pass to second-string end Harold Wells.

Gopher halfback Dave Mulholland's efforts set up a 34-yard field goal by Tom Loechler at 9:14 of the second period.

Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Minnesota	0	10	0	0—10

Houston Is Edged By Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Three short touchdown drives in the first half—and another in the fourth period after a fumble recovery gave Oklahoma State a 28-24 football victory Saturday over Houston.

But Oklahoma State, which completely dominated play in the first half, needed that advantage to hold off a passing Houston team which scored three touchdowns in the second half.

All second half touchdowns were on forward passes.

Twenty-six members of the University of Buffalo football squad are from the Buffalo area. Two squad members are from Ontario.

Louisville Defeats North Texas State

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Putting an 18-pound weight advantage per man to good use, the University of Louisville Cardinals ground out a 29-0 non-conference victory over the North Texas State University Eagles Saturday.

The Kentuckians, led by 317-pound tackle Ken Kortas and a band of quick stepping backs, scored in each of the first three periods in marching to their second win in nine outings.

The huge visitors held the Eagles' backfield trio of Bobby Smith, Arthur Perkins, and Billy Cristle to 91 yards rushing in an

BLASTOFF IS DECEMBER 4

Lamar, Travis Eye Basketball Openers

Snyder's Junior High cage outfits will leap into their 1961 - 62 slate of games one week from tomorrow when all six teams will see action. Lamar is to entertain Lamesa on that date, while Travis treks to Sweetwater.

Making up the Travis coaching staff are Bob O'Dae (9th), Wayne Tyrone (8th), and Charley Sparks (7th). Tending to the Lamar mentorships are Ned Underwood (9th), Ace Amos (8th), and Dub Holt (7th).

The composite schedule for both schools follows, with each designation including games of all three grades unless otherwise specified.

Dec. 4 — Lamesa at Lamar, 5 p.m.; Travis at Sweetwater, 5 p.m.

Dec. 7-9 — Lamar 9th at Post, 5:30, Lamar 7th and 8th at C-City Tournament.

Dec. 11 — Travis vs. Lamar 5 p.m. in Tiger Gym.

Dec. 14 — Sweetwater at Lamar, 5 p.m.; Travis 8th and 9th at Stamford, 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 18 — Lamar at Big Spring Runnels, 5 p.m.; Big Spring Goliad at Travis, 5 p.m.

Jan. 4 — Goliad at Lamar, 5 p.m.; Travis at Runnels, 5 p.m.

Jan. 8 — Lamar at Sweetwater, 5 p.m.; C-City at Travis, 5 p.m.

Jan. 11 — Stamford at Lamar 8th and 9th, 5:30 p.m.; Post at Travis 9th, 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 13 — Travis 7th and 8th at Lamesa Tournament.

Jan. 15 — Lamar at Lamesa, 5 p.m.; Sweetwater at Travis, 5 p.m.

Jan. 19 - 20 — Lamar 9th and Travis 9th at San Angelo Tourney.

Jan. 22 — C-City at Lamar, 5 p.m.; Travis at Lamesa, 5 p.m.

Jan. 26 - 27 — Lamar 8th and Travis 8th at Sweetwater Tourney; Lamar 9th and Travis 9th at Snyder Tournament.

Jan. 29 — Lamar at Goliad, 5 p.m.; Runnels at Travis, 5 p.m.

Feb. 1 — Travis at C-City, 5 p.m.

Feb. 5 — Lamar at C - City, 5 p.m.; Lamesa at Travis, 5 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Runnels at Lamar, 5 p.m.; Travis at Goliad, 5 p.m.

Feb. 12 — Travis vs. Lamar in Tiger Gym, 5 p.m.

Boston College Notches Win

BOSTON (AP)—Boston College defeated cross town rival Boston University 10-7 Saturday on a fourth period field goal by Lou Kirouac and the brilliant play of Harry (The Horse) Crump.

Crump nailed down the torrid football battle on the final play of the game when he deflected Jackie Farland's pass to teammate Joe Sikorski for the interception which stopped a final bid.

Fullback Crump had powered the favored Eagles to the Terrier six from where Kirouac, who had missed two earlier tries, booted the decisive 23-yard field goal at 5:49.

Owls Hoodwink Ags

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Passes by Randall Kerbow, a 193 - pound junior, permitted Rice to move quickly for a pair of second period touchdowns Saturday as the Owls defeated Texas A&M, 21-7.

The two scoring drives covered 122 yards and Kerbow accounted for 93 of them by completing six of the eight pass attempts.

Rice made only one other serious scoring threat until a fourth down A&M gamble failed and gave the Owls the ball at the Aggie four with 54 seconds to play. Mike Bowen scored from the one two plays later.

Billy Cox came in to throw a 13 - yard touchdown pass to Gary Poage to end a 71 - yard drive that Kerbow got under way late in the first period. Kerbow stayed all the way, however, on a 51-yard drive and passed 21 yards to Gene Raesz for the second touchdown.

Ronnie Brice scored A&M's lone touchdown from the two midway in the third period after a fumble exchange gave the Aggies the ball at the Rice 13. Three plays before the Aggie recovery, Rice had pounced on a fumble to end a 45-yard A&M drive at the Owl 20.

Kerbow, who replaced Cox at mid-season as Rice's starting man-under, completed three of five passes for 42 yards to set the 71-yard scoring drive into motion. He completed three of three passes to account for all 51 yards of the second drive.

Before Kerbow took to the air, Rice missed two scoring chances in the first period after covering A&M fumbles at the Aggie 41 and 27.

The Owls moved to the 24 after the first recovery before Travis Reagan intercepted a Rice fumble. Three plays netted only one yard after the second recovery, and a 43-yard field goal attempt by Butch Blume was short.

Blume also attempted a 46-yard field goal early in the fourth period but it was wide. Rice had moved 26 yards to the A&M 10 only to be thrown back to the 28.

A&M moved no deeper than the Rice 39 the first half. Midway in the final period the Aggies, aided by a roughing the kicker penalty, moved 36 yards to the Rice 24 before the Owl defense held.

Auburn Nips Georgia, 10-7

By ROSS M. HAGEN

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) —Quarterback Bobby Hunt steered the Auburn Tigers to a 10-7 victory over Georgia Saturday in a pulsating battle of the breaks.

Fumbles were frequent in the Southeastern Conference fray, witnessed by 41,000 chilled fans.

Pass interceptions and penalties also played an important part in the outcome. The game was played in 50-degree weather under cloudy skies.

A 47-yard field goal by Woody Woodall in the second quarter gave Auburn a lead it never lost. It was the longest field goal ever booted by an Auburn player.

Hunt, a 21-year-old senior from Lanett, Ala., scored an Auburn touchdown midway in the second quarter on a 10-yard burst around right end. The 180-pound signal caller set the score up himself with two runs good for 14 yards and a 19-yard pass to end Dave Edwards.

Georgia tried hard to pull an upset in the final home game of the year, but an aroused Auburn line, led by Billy Wilson, stifled most of the Bulldog offense. The Tigers staged a tremendous goal line stand which squelched the final Georgia threat in the fourth quarter. Wilson and his mates held Georgia fullback Bill Godfrey 6 inches short of the goal. Neither team threatened thereafter.

How Tiger Foes Fared

In games of Friday, here's how Snyder's 10 foes for the season fared:

1. BORGER at Pampa (Saturday night game).
2. ANDREWS routed Pecos, 35-0.
3. BIG SPRING was dropped by San Angelo, 21-6.
4. KERMIT was edged by Monahans, 18-16.
5. BRECKENRIDGE gained the playoffs by topping Graham, 19-14.
6. LEVELLAND slipped past Littlefield, 20-14.
7. LAKE VIEW clinched District 3-AAA title outright by downing Sweetwater, 20-12.
8. SWEETWATER lost to Lake View, 20-12.
9. COLORADO CITY was peppered by Lamesa, 34-6.
10. LAMESA gained second place in final district standings by waltzing past C-City, 34-6.

Lincoln High Powders Post

POST (Special) — Lincoln High of Snyder swept the slate clean in games of Friday night here against the hosting teams, with the Trojanettes marking up an 18 - 12 victory and the Trojan "B" boys preserving a 36-31 triumph.

Loüline Brooks was tops in scoring for the Snyder girls with 8 points, while Post's Ruby Manuel chipped in with 6 to lead the losing effort.

Linwood Durst poured in 24 to pace the Trojan "B" to victory. Jim Doss of Post was close behind with his 22 for the night.

In a follow - up scrimmage involving the Lincoln varsity five and a group of Post P-TA players, the Trojans outscored their foes by 41-12, with Ronald Green leading the way for Lincoln with 22 points.

Colorado State's Bears have won the Rocky Mountain Conference baseball title 19 straight times. They had a 25-5 record this spring.

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FOUR BUCKS AND SOME MORE DOE—Displaying an array of four bucks (including three eight-pointers and a 9 pointer) which they bagged recently on a two-day hunting junket in the Possum Kingdom area are (from left) Ernest Hall, Jack Ramsey, Vernon Stipes, and J. J. Hall. Four does were also bagged on the journey by the same quartet. (Photo by Jackson)

Top Ranking Jeopardized

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas, the nation's number one football team was upset Saturday 6-0 by its old nemesis, Texas Christian, by means of crushing line play and a 50-yard pass.

The pass, from the 6-7 TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs to end Buddy Iles came in the second period and was the only score of the bruising game.

Jimmy Saxton, the tricky Texas halfback, broke loose for sensational gains—the best for 45 yards on a flare pass at the start of the game—but never could score. Twice he was so badly shaken up he had to be taken out.

A crowd of 50,000 screamed encouragement to Texas, unbeaten in eight starts and never held to less than four touchdowns this season. But TCU, which went into the game the underdog by 25 points and sporting a record that included four defeats, could not be denied.

Had Texas won it would have been assured at least a tie with Arkansas for the Southwest Conference championship, and a place in the Cotton Bowl. Now Texas' game next Thursday may be the deciding contest.

Iles, in addition to catching the touchdown pass, played an outstanding game on both offense and defense.

The stunning upset paralleled one of 20 years ago when Texas, rated number one in the land, was first tied by Baylor and then sent down to a 14-7 defeat by lightly regarded Texas Christian.

TCU scored its touchdown after starting from the 30 when Jack Collins punted into the end zone. After punching up to the 34, Tom Crutcher passed 11 yards to Iles and Iles plunged carried the ball exactly to midfield.

There Gibbs, probably the tallest quarterback in college ranks, calmly faded back as Iles outraced the Texas defense. The big TCU end caught the long pass on the 8 and plunged over for the touchdown.

Jimmy McAteer's try for the extra point was blocked.

Texas started out as if it would run over Texas Christian just as it had over such foes as California, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice and Baylor.

Gibbs tried a long pass on the first play of the game which was intercepted by Duke Carlisle on the Texas 35. On the first play, Saxton broke loose for 16 yards and a moment later caught a flare pass and raced 45 yards down the sidelines to the 10 where Don Smith brought him down with a smashing tackle. He was knocked out on the play and after staggering to his feet, and collapsing, he left the game.

TCU held for downs on the one, the first of three brilliant goal line stands. The others were on the 7, where an attempted place kick was blocked, also in the first period, and on the 10 in the third period.

In statistics the teams were about even. Texas gained 138 yards rushing and 62 passing, and TCU made 132 on the ground and 76 in the air.

Saxton, as was to be expected, was the leading ground gainer for Texas with 85 yards in 17 carries. Tom Crutcher made 66 yards for TCU in 18 attempts.

TCU played most of the game with its back to the wall. After Iles had galloped over for the big touchdown, Texas punched back on plunges and a short pass, aided by a 15-yard penalty against TCU for piling up on Saxton. But with the ball on the 21, Iles dropped quarterback Mike Cotten back to the 30, after Saxton had picked up 5, Eldon Moritz tried a field goal with the ball held down on the 31 but it was short.

It was inconceivable to the wildly partisan crowd that Texas could be beaten. It was a team that had never before been tested. Southern Methodist had the distinction of holding Texas to its lowest score, 27-0. Never all season had it even been behind.

But an inspired TCU team paid no heed to ranking or reputation.

Even at the end of the game TCU marched down the field and finally kicked out on the Texas 7 and then as the clock ran out, Cotten's long pass was intercepted by Roy Dent, and that was it.

The TCU line, led by Iles, was superb. The TCU ends kept crashing into the Texas offense, forcing Saxton to run into the middle of the line where he was brought down.

Texas opened the second half with a determined attack that carried to the TCU 27 where TCU took over on downs. TCU then mounted an offensive that carried to midfield, and was stopped when Duke Carlisle intercepted one of Gibbs' passes and returned to the Texas 38. Plunges picked up 8 and then Saxton, who runs like a waterbug with arms and legs flying in all directions, broke away for 22. Then he added 13 more and with a few short plunges mixed in, Texas found itself with a first down on the TCU 15. Jack Collins made 7 on a sweep, Saxton fumbled and Charles Talbert of Texas recovered then on fourth down with the ball on the 8, Iles crashed into the Texas backfield and threw Cotten on the 10 where TCU took over.

Porkers Spurt Into Tie For SWC Lead

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP) — Magnificent Lance Alworth led Arkansas to a 21-7 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday to pull the Razorbacks into a tie with Texas for the Southwest Conference lead.

It also enhanced Arkansas' bid for a bowl game. Sugar Bowl officials watched the contest but made no commitments.

Arkansas could win the conference championship and be the Cotton Bowl host team if Texas should lose to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day and the Razorbacks win their final conference game.

Alworth took a pass and covered 69 yards for a touchdown, he speared another touchdown drive with his ball-carrying and pass-receiving and he set up the third Arkansas touchdown with a twisting 20-yard run.

George McKinney's passing and running and a 28-yard dash by Paul Dudley were other important points in Arkansas' triumph.

Three times Arkansas drives headed for touchdowns were halted on fumbles and twice SMU intercepted passes in the end zone to stop Arkansas threats.

Since Texas lost to Texas Christian 6-0 Saturday at Austin, Arkansas pushed into a tie at 5-1 with Texas for the conference lead. Now Arkansas has only often-beaten Texas Tech standing in the way to a certain championship tie. It would be the third year in a row for Arkansas to either share or win the title.

A crowd of 17,000 watched Southern Methodist furnish unexpected resistance for Arkansas. The Razorbacks were weak against SMU

Tide Downs Georgia Tech

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama cleared its ninth hurdle Saturday toward an unbeaten football season and a possible bid to the Rose Bowl by following the furious running of fullback Mike Fracchia to a 10-0 triumph over Georgia Tech.

The nation's No. 2 power mixed its matchless defense with Fracchia's charges and the poised passing and running of quarterback Pat Trammell for a decisive victory.

Alabama, with Auburn still to come, has a 9-0 record and ranks high on the list of every bowl in the country, including the Rose Bowl. The loss was Tech's third in nine games.

Fracchit put the first points on the board in the bruising Southeastern Conference clash when he turned right end behind halfback Billy Richardson's savage block and raced 18 yards for a touchdown in the second period. Sophomore specialist Tim Davis converted and added a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	7	3	0—10

Duke Trips Tar Heels

By REESE HART

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Halfback Bill Reynolds booted a dramatic, 59-yard field goal with only two seconds remaining to give Duke a 6-3 football victory over archrival North Carolina Saturday.

The victory wrapped up the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the Blue Devils for the second year in a row.

Reynolds, a junior from Charleston, W.Va., kicked a 32-yard field goal with 9½ minutes left to play to tie the score, 3-3, for Duke. A crowd of 41,000 and a regional television audience watched the game.

Perhaps no Duke-North Carolina game in the long series has had a more thrilling finish. North Carolina had gone ahead in the second period on a 29-yard field goal by fullback Bob Elliott. The Tar Heels came up with a tremendous third period goal line stand that stopped Duke on the 6-inch line.

Reynolds failed on two field goal attempts in the first half. One of them was from the North Carolina 22, and the other from the 32.

Irish Edge Syracuse On Field Goal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A 15-yard roughing penalty called with no time remaining on the clock Saturday set up Joe Perkowski's 41-yard field goal that dramatically gave Notre Dame a 17-15 victory over Syracuse.

Notre Dame fans went wild, pouring onto the field to hoist the senior kicking specialist from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to their shoulders.

It was Perkowski's fifth field goal of the season for a school record and the second one he booted to win a game. He did it to beat Purdue 22-20 early in the season.

With the clock showing no time, Perkowski tried a field goal from the Orange 46 with George Sefcik holding the ball. Walter Sweeney, a 225-pound junior end, charged through and spun into Sefcik.

The Orangemen were penalized 15. It gave Perkowski another chance and the kick was perfect.

Up until then, Syracuse appeared to be on its way to a seventh triumph in nine starts.

With senior quarterback star Dave Sarette on the sidelines injured, sophomore Bob Lelli filled an emergency role perfectly, tossing a fourth quarter touchdown that provided Syracuse with a 15-14 lead.

Syracuse's 10th-ranked Orangemen had wiped out a 14-0 Irish lead that was stacked up in the third period.

Syracuse	0	0	8	7—15
Notre Dame	0	7	7	3—17

Michigan St. Wins, 21-13

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State managed to convert more fumbles into touchdowns than Northwestern Saturday to give the ninth ranked Spartans a 21-13 Big Ten victory over the Wildcats.

The first three scores were set up by fumbles.

Spartan scatback Sherman Lewis, himself one of the ball hobblers, ran for two of the MSU touchdowns.

Michigan State now is 4-2 in the Big Ten and Northwestern is 2-4.

The game might have looked like a comedy of errors before the 51,403 fans in Spartan Stadium but it wasn't funny to the tensed up MSU and Wildcat players.

The Wildcats fumbled five times the first half and lost possession four times. Michigan State fumbled three times and lost possession twice.

Northwestern led 7-0 at the end of the first period and MSU had an 8-7 lead at the half. Both teams scored in the third period and the Spartans put the game away by passing for one more touchdown in the final quarter.

Northwestern	7	0	4	0—13
Michigan State	0	8	7	6—21

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Amarillo Palo Duro 8, Amarillo 6
Denver City 36, Crane 13 (Class AA Bi-district)

Saturday's College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

Indiana 17, West Virginia 9
Pittsburgh 10, Southern California 6
Navy 13, Virginia 7
Boston College 16, Boston U. 7
Harvard 21, Brown 6
Penn State 34, Holy Cross 14
Columbia 20, Penn 6
Oklahoma 14, Army 6
Dartmouth 13, Cornell 14
Westminster 14, Juniata 7
Rutgers 26, Colgate 6
Toledo 13, Temple 14
Carnegie Tech 34, Wash. & Jeff. 3
Princeton 36, Yale 16
Villanova 12, Amherst 0
Western Maryland 30, Johns Hopkins 6
Southern Conn. St. 33, American Internat'l 6
Kings Point 21, Bridgeport 8
C. W. Post 16, Kings Pt. 0
Bucknell 42, Delaware 14
Lebanon Valley 15, Penn Military 14
Massachusetts 9, New Hampshire 7
Geneva, Pa. 26, Marietta, Ohio 20
Rochester 26, MIT 6
John Carroll 6, Hobart 0
Hamilton 34, Union 21
Wagner 21, Upsala 0
Marshall, W. Va. 20, Eastern Kentucky 0
Trinity, Conn. 43, Wesleyan 14
Connecticut 37, Rhode Island 8
W. Va. Wesleyan 30, Bethany, W. Va. 6
Swarthmore 31, Haverford 6
West Chester, Pa. 21, Slippery Rock 6
Muhlenberg 33, Moravian 6
Dickinson 27, Drexel 6
Lehigh 17, Lafayette 14
Hofstra 28, Springfield 8
Thiel, Pa. 35, Allegheny, Pa. 32
Albright 46, Franklin & Marshall 6

MIDWEST

Michigan State 21, Northwestern 13
Ohio State 32, Oregon 12
Miami, Ohio 7, Cincinnati 3
Michigan 23, Iowa 14
Notre Dame 17, Syracuse 15
Missouri 22, Kansas State 8
Wisconsin 36, Illinois 7
Minnesota 10, Purdue 7
Colorado 7, Nebraska 6
Iowa State 27, Tulsa 6
Ohio Wesleyan 8, Denison 6
Oklahoma State 26, Houston 24
Dayton 23, Wichita 12
Muskingum 32, Findlay 6
Ohio U. 20, Western Michigan 20, tie
Wittenberg 77, Wayne State 6
Wooster 32, Oberlin 21
Case 21, Western Reserve 20
Butler 26, Washington, Mo. 7
Depauw 20, Wabash 7
Hillsdale 24, Heidelberg, Ohio 7
Bowling Green 20, Southern Illinois 8
Grove City 22, Hiram 8

SOUTH

N.C. State 36, South Carolina 14
Maryland 10, Wake Forest 7
Camp LeJeune Marines 29, Quantico Marines 6
Kentucky 9, Xavier, Ohio 6
The Citadel 22, Arkansas State 6
Clemson 35, Furman 6
Hampden-Sydney 13, Randolph-Macon 6
Duke 6, North Carolina 3
Auburn 10, Georgia 7
Miss. Southern 12, Florida State 8
Mississippi 24, Tennessee 10
Alabama 10, Georgia Tech 0
Tennessee A&I 14, Kentucky State 10

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 6, Texas 0
Arkansas 21, Southern Methodist 7
Baylor 31, Air Force 7
Rice 31, Texas A&M 7

Bull, Bears Roll Over Air Force

By MIKE COCHRAN

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Halfback Ronnie Bull ignited the fuse under Baylor's frizzling Bears and the Golden Brains exploded for a decisive 31-7 victory over the Air Force Academy in an intersectional football game Saturday.

The Bears, unbeaten in non-league warfare but a four - time loser in the Southwest Conference, uncorked a sparkling offensive attack heeded by Bull but bolstered by a trio of slippery backs.

Bull slammed through the faltering Falcon defense for eight yards and one touchdown, took a 20-yard pass from Don Trull for another and then saw a great 75-yard TD romp wiped out by a holding penalty.

It was a bleak, chilly day for the Cadets, who were plagued by fumbles and pass interceptions en route to their fifth setback against three victories.

Sparkling at times behind the passing and running of quarterback Bob McNaughton and the fancy footwork of Nick Arshinkoff and Terry Isaacson, the Falcons lost their scoring punch after taking a 7-0 lead midway of the first period.

But Bull, hampered most of the season with injuries, could not be contained. In addition to his scoring bursts, he turned out to be the little man who was always there—when needed for fourth down yardage or the like.

Some 1,000 cadets, a portion of the 22,000 fans on hand for the game, roared their approval when Arshinkoff slipped in from the one-yard-line to send the Air Force into a brief 7-0 lead.

But before the period had expired, Bert Tate, a junior halfback with great speed, slapped Baylor onto the score board with a four-yard touchdown gallop.

Carl Choate knotted the count at 7-7 with his 14th straight extra point, and then added a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter to get the Bears off and running. Choate wound up with 17 straight converting after all four Baylor touchdowns.

Bull increased the Bears' lead to 17-7, with his eight-yard marker in the third period, and Ronnie Stanley put the game on ice with a 10-yard payoff pass to end Claude Pearson.

Baylor's final touchdown, Trull to Bull, came with 6:59 left.

Wolverines Clip Iowa

By JERRY GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan, crippled by a series of first half injuries, struck back with a relentless ground and air attack for three second half touchdowns Saturday and crushed Iowa 23-14.

The Wolverines, whipped physically, and apparently beaten at halftime, was aroused by the devastating runs of Dave Raimey, Dave Glinka and third-stringer Harvey Chapman before 61,925 in Michigan Stadium.

The Hawkeyes seized a 14-3 lead on a pair of long marches in the first half. But Michigan's line held them to a standstill in the second half and the Michigan backs ran wild.

Michigan lost its best runner, halfback Beanie McRae, with a bruised shoulder in the first quarter. His replacement, Jack Strochel, was hurt in the second period, leaving Chapman, a sophomore, his first Big Ten opportunity.

Scott Maentz, Todd Grant and John Walker, bulwarks of the Wolverine defense, were shaken up early in the game. Only Walker was able to return.

Glinka rallied the wounded Wolverines at the outset of the second half. He took them 77 yards for a touchdown, running the final 44 himself when he couldn't find a pass receiver downfield.

Chapman set up the next score with a 54-yard run and Glinka passed 20 yards to Bob Brown for the final touchdown.

Buffs Edge By Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Eighth-ranked Colorado, beset by miscues, finally got a break, converted it into a third quarter touchdown and rolled to a 7-0 Big Eight Conference football victory over Nebraska Saturday.

Frustrated twice in the third quarter by fumbles with touchdowns in sight, Colorado broke the scoreless duel after halfback Claude Crabb recovered a Nebraska fumble on the Cornhusker 11.

A short ground gain by Leon Mavity in combination with a personal foul penalty on Nebraska advanced the ball to the 3. A two-yard plunge by Loren Schwenneker put Gale Weidner in position for a one-yard scoring plunge, and Jerry Hillebrand added the point.

Hot in pursuit of a first Big Eight title, Colorado needs only to conquer Iowa State next week to post an unbeaten season in the loop.

Colorado	0	0	7	0—7
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0

Vols Downed By Ole Miss

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee cracked under Doug Elmore's passing Saturday and Mississippi virtually sewed up a major bowl bid by whacking the Volunteers 24-10.

The underdog Vols came alive late in the fourth quarter, with tackle Ed Beard galloping 56 yards with an intercepted pass, but a second Tennessee touchdown was lost to a holding penalty.

The Rebels sent three fleet backs across the Vol goal, with the bonecrusher coming on quarterback Glynn Griffing's 53-yard runback of a punt.

The fired-up Tennessee line blunted the Mississippi running attack in the first half but had to loosen up when Elmore went to the air.

Both teams were forced to resort to field goals when early drives bogged down. Mississippi got its first touchdown march cracking in the second quarter, moving 71 yards in 15 plays, with fullback Billy Ray Adams bulling the final 3.

Tennessee	0	3	0	7—10
Mississippi	3	7	14	0—24

Missouri Decisions Kansas State, 27-9

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers scored on three lengthy touchdown drives and got a cheap one for an easy score and gained a 27-9 victory over Kansas State in a Big Eight football game Saturday.

The Tigers lost four regulars by injury, including both ends and two backs, in the roughly played game before 29,000.

Hoosiers Nip Mountaineers

By JOE PILEGGE

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Indiana came from behind on a 36-yard field goal by Luke George in the fourth quarter and then added an insurance touchdown to beat West Virginia 17-9 Saturday in a rugged football game.

The Hoosiers had trailed most of the game, thanks to a 45-yard field goal by West Virginia's Glenn Bennett in the first quarter. But Marvin Woodson, a 182-pound sophomore halfback, led the way back for Indiana with a pair of touchdown runs.

It was Indiana's second victory in eight games. West Virginia finished its season with a 4-6 record, the Mountaineers' best in three years.

West Virginia's big line, outweighing the Hoosiers 18 pounds per man, held the Indiana attack in check most of the cloudy, windy afternoon. But the Mountaineers lost tackle Bill Winter and guard Dave Santrock on injuries in the first half and the reserves failed to keep the pace.

Brown Goes Down Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A 93-yard kickoff return by third string halfback Hank Hatch was the big play Saturday as Harvard handed winless Brown its eighth straight loss of the season, 21-6.

Hatch, a 175-pound junior from New Canaan, Conn., didn't score on the play, being hauled down at the one-yard line by Tom Draper. But quarterback Ted Halaby went over on the next play and the Crimson led 14-6 only 2 seconds after Brown had fumbled.

Capsule Of BIOS Rocket Lost At Sea

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) —A rocket carrying a capsule of living matter was shot high into space Saturday but was lost when it parachuted into the sea hundreds of miles off the coast.

The Navy searched for the BIOS capsule several hours, then gave up.

The BIOS rocket was launched at 5:43 a.m. from Point Arguello. The launching was described as perfect, but officials of the Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the rocket may have veered off course as it rose.

The capsule fell into the sea hundreds of miles off the coast—exactly how far isn't known. It emitted a few radio signals, but not enough for trackers to pinpoint its position.

Two search planes returned, low on fuel, and were not expected to continue recovery operations.

In a capsule atop the four-stage, solid-fuel rocket were 38 parcels whose contents included freshly drawn human blood, grasshopper nerve fiber, mold, bacteria, barley seed, sea urchin eggs and giant singlecell amoebae.

The living matter was to be exposed to the Van Allen radiation belt surrounding the earth. Scientists hoped to recover the capsule and determine radiation's effects on the organic matter.

Fair Skies Due Over State Today

By The Associated Press

Light rain fell in scattered areas of Texas Saturday. Temperatures were chilly in the northern part of the state and balmy in the extreme southern area.

The Weather Bureau said the rain clouds were expected to leave the state during the night, and that Sunday would be fair to mostly cloudy in most areas.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 36 degrees at Amarillo to 80 at Brownsville.

Sam Snead was listed at 8 to 1 in the Tournament of Champions, an event in which he picked up $10,000 by winning this spring.

Denver City Raps Crane

DENVER CITY, Tex. (AP) — The defending Class AA state champions, Denver City's Mustangs, used a bone-crushing ground attack to whip Crane 36-13 Saturday before 5,000 fans.

The win was the 36th in a row for the Mustangs.

Denver City will meet Dalhart in the second round playoff Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, in Lubbock at 2 p.m.

Crane stopped Denver City's high scoring Pat Hubbard, who had scored 150 points in regular season. But it couldn't contain Tommy Jones and George Curtis.

Jones scored on runs of 3 and 43 yards, while Curtis plunged over twice from the one.

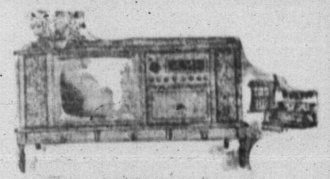
The other touchdown came on a pass interception by Craig Fox, who ran 27 yards to score.

Crane scored in the first quarter on an eight-yard pass from Calvin Kirkham to Tommy Sales, and David Williams kicked the extra point that gave Crane a temporary 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

The other Crane touchdown came in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter when Paul Lively went over from the one. That cut the lead to 22-13.

But the Mustangs recorded their final two touchdowns within the space of six seconds for the wide margin.

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AMUSEMENT



SUSAN HAYWARD and John Gavin are shown in a scene from Fanny Hurst's most compassionate romantic drama, "Back Street." It is coming to the Palace Theater here Sunday, Nov. 26.

Stepped-Up Sound Draws Complaint

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The two most frequent complaints about television, if letters from viewers to this columnist are an indication, are about stepped-up sound often used when the commercials take over the screen and sharp annoyance with much background music.

"Background music is fine," runs a typical complaint on the latter subject, "but there is too much of it and it is too loud. I don't need a lot of screeching and grinding to tell me the person I'm watching on the screen is in danger and frightened. Sometimes a quiet footfall—or no sound at all—can be twice as eerie because that's the way it would be in real life. The same for fight scenes."

The real trouble with annoying background music, obviously, is that it is handled incompetently. Just as in motion picture scoring, the test is whether the viewer is conscious of the music. If it diverts him from the plot, it is not serving its purpose. If the hero, in danger, is inching his way through the shrubbery to the climax, and the audience is thinking about the sharp bongo beat of a percussion instrument, the drama is ruined. If the melody played by the romantic stringed instruments is a catchy tune, it captures attention at the expense of the dialogue and action.

Jacques Belasco, the composer who wrote the background music for tonight's "Vincent Van Gogh, A Self Portrait," on NBC (as well as for NBC's religious classic, "The Way of the Cross") estimates that, conservatively, about half of the musical scoring of TV shows is poorly handled—particularly in shows using jazz backgrounds.

"The use of jazz has resulted in distorting the use of several instruments in a quest for new sounds," Belasco said. "I think part of the trouble is that so many TV producers are young men who have done most of their listening to music in nightclubs. They believe, therefore, that jazz music is good and noisy jazz is better."

Belasco also says that music is poured into TV shows with a heavy hand "when the story is poor and they think that they can cover it up by having four bongos and a lot of gliss."

Actually, music should be used carefully and unobtrusively to establish moods quickly, bridge subtly over gaps in the narration, to rest the viewers and to heighten the combined effect of image and words, Belasco said.

ABC's Steve Allen's spoof of ABC's "Ben Casey" the other night was sharp and very funny—particularly the part involving the wild dash through hospital corridors given incoming patients. That new format doesn't give the "Checkmate" regulars much to do except make telephone calls to each other.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Theatre 62". Jean Pierre Aumont and Ingrid Thulin, one of the most noted actresses in Swedish director's Ingemar Bergman's renowned stock company, will star in "Intermezzo". This is the second of eight adaptations of celebrated films to be seen this season. Also starring in the sixty-minute colorcast will be Theresa Wright. Featured are Rona Gale, Luke Halpin and Denise Joyce.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

1:00 NBC "Pro Football". The rejuvenated Pittsburgh Steelers meet the New York Giants in New York.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" presents a specially filmed report on Army personnel trained to fight deep inside enemy territory and to teach the art of guerilla warfare to friendly nations so that they may defend themselves. This is the second of a two-part series.

5:30 ABC "Maverick". After being relieved of his money and dumped into the Mississippi by a gambling czar's muscle man, Brett works out a plan of retribution with his gambling pay, Dandy Jim Buckley (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.).

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents the second part of the series in which a white youth raised by Delaware Indians rebels against the White community when his romance is threatened in "True Son's Revenge".

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" turns the star spotlight on Jerry Lewis (one week after his scheduled appearance) with song stylist Eydie Gorme, blues singer Ray Charles and his orchestra, comedienne Dorothy Loudon and comic Jackie Mason.

7:30 NBC "Car 54". Officer Toody and his wife become fed up with the rundown condition of their apartment and give their landlord "Thirty Day's Notice" that they plan to move when he refuses to make repairs except from a rent hike.

8:00 ABC "Bus Stop". When special guest Jack Warden, as business executive Bill Harrison, kills a man in an auto accident, his boss hires the nation's leading criminal attorney to defend him.

8:00 CBS "Electric Theatre" Nick Adams and Elinor Donahue co-star as newly-weds whose first days of marriage are marred by mysterious threats of death. When the calls become more frequent, help is sought from both the police and the phone company.

8:00 NBC "Bonanza". Guest star Margaret Hayes portrays Lady Linda Chadwick, a widow who returns to America to seek, by any means, the hand of Ben Cartwright, whom she spurned twenty years earlier.

8:30 CBS "Jack Benny" calls on Tennessee Ernie at the farm but the engineers for the two-way television interview place Benny in strange company.

2 Laborers Sue Union

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two jobless laborers are suing a union for $289,000, contending it broke a promise to provide help during a strike.

Ramiro Flores and Joe Boult filed the suit Thursday against the United Brewery and Distillery Workers.

The former employes of the Jackson-Williams Co., said they struck May 20, 1960, after a union agent told them they would receive $60 a week plus a car allowance for the duration of the walkout.

They also claimed the agent, Red Ballard, said they would be reinstated in their jobs or provided comparable employment after the strike ended.

Couple Injured In Arkansas Accident

HERMLEGH, (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gene Williams were injured in a traffic accident near Paris, Ark., recently, relatives have learned.

Mrs. Williams suffered a serious leg injury and her husband sustained cuts and bruises, when he lost control of a pickup truck and the vehicle hit a tree.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams of Hermleigh, both of whom went to be at bedside of their daughter-in-law. Mr. Williams returned last Friday but Mrs. Williams remained while her daughter-in-law underwent surgery.

Mrs. Aubrey Gene Williams is the daughter of the J. E. Duponts.

Philadelphia was founded in 1682 by William Penn.

Anita Loo Takes Pride In Wardrobe

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLWYOOD (AP) — Walking into Anita Loo's bedroom is like walking into ladies-ready-to-wear at a Fifth Avenue emporium.

Anita is a young Chinese actress who, by actual count, has 170 dresses, 250 pairs of shoes, 100 sweaters, two mink coats and four mink stoles.

Her collection is so vast that a photographer was unable to get it all in one shot.

Most of the dresses are slit, offering more than meets the thigh in silk-brocaded styles of the Orient. But the sweaters are pure American.

"Chinese dresses and American sportswear are the world's most comfortable clothes for women," says pretty Anita.

How does such a young actress acquire a bigger wardrobe than Elizabeth Taylor?

"Very simple," answers Anita. "I work in such television programs as 'Hawaiian Eye,' 'Hong Kong,' 'Laramie,' and I recently made my American movie debut in "Experiment in Terror" opposite Glenn Ford."

Then she added: "Does that answer your question?" It didn't.

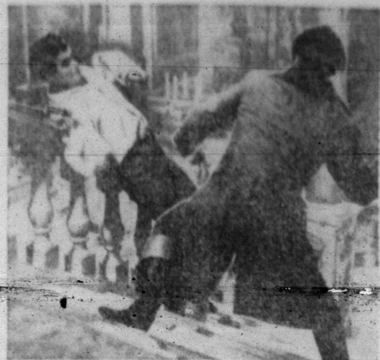
"Well, then, I must confess: My father is a banker in Hong Kong and I get most of my clothes there."

Anita lives with a younger sister who is a coed at the University of Southern California. Anita, who had acted in many Chinese films, first came to the United States to study drama at the University of California.

"I was a Chinese method actress but, boy, it's a different method from what they teach in America. I became one confused Chinese girl."

It was her good looks, not method acting, that landed her in Hollywood. A scout for one of the many Oriental-flavored TV shows saw her. She has been working steadily since.

She estimates that her dresses, complete with hand-sewn bead work, would cost a fortune if made here. Her dressmakers in Hong Kong charge her about $40 a dress.



RORY CALHOUN (left) and Peter Arne engage in a desperate duel to the death in "The Secret of Monte Cristo," swashbuckling drama of a group of 19th century adventurers who search for a fabulous buried treasure on an island off the coast of Italy. The MGM release will be a first run feature at the Canyon Drive In Theater here Nov. 23.

Vallee Tired Of His Vintage Image

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudy Vallee keeps talking about getting away from himself.

"I," says the first swoon crooner, "am a performer of right now, and don't want to keep living my damned past."

A top-rank comic is what he wants to be.

"That's the satisfaction I'm still looking for."

But as a canny showman, Vallee is capitalizing on vintage image in Broadway's new smash musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"You've got to make it here or on the TV networks—nothing else matters nowadays."

Early in the show, Rudy cups his hands like a megaphone as he sings. An audience ovation infallibly follows.

"I'm constantly amazed so many people remember a little thing like that after all this time," he says.

His two ballads evoke more of the hiegh-ho days. "Grand Old Ivy" is "The Maine Stein Song" and all other college chants rolled into one. "Love from a Heart of Gold" reprises the vagabond lover of "My Time is Your Time."

"No doubt about it, I can't lose the 1920s. I'm resigned to it."

Rudy lets the remark slide like a man who doesn't really believe it. Having ticked off his 60th birthday last July 28, Vallee gives no signs of easing off.

"I've had energy all my life—my parents were French-Irish and I was born with tremendous drive," he exclaims.

Besides the Broadway run ("I signed for only one year"), Vallee is doing some TV showcasing, planning a sequel to a humor record, and racing through assorted benefit appearances.

"After night club work it's a cinch."

Vallee has been busy on the supper club circuit since 1949, the show business area to which he turned when big-time radio faded.

"Some of my material is fairly intellectual—but I get into low joints once in a while and know half of it is over their heads."

A candid cribber, Rudy describes his material as an amalgam.

"I got a lot of material from Charlie Farrell of Miami, an old-timer in vaudeville and the greatest story teller of all. I sent him a lot of scotch and don't think he minded too much.

"I also use fractured French, some Corey Ford, Henry Youngman, and something I call skid talk. That's mental double exposure. Like the young man I overheard talking about me in a garage:

"'You mean Vallee, the guy who sang in silent movies?'"

Andy Dugan Is In A Swift Switch

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's enough to make an actor strip his gears. Andy Duggan's shifting from sex-probing Dr. Chapman to father of a wholesome brood in a family TV series.

Luckily, Duggan is strong, strapping (6-feet-5) and versatile. He looks able to make the transition with no pain, no strain.

Right now the actor is leading a survey of suburban sex habits in "The Chapman Report." As soon as he totes up the facts and figures, he races to resume "Room for One More," which has had one of the strangest histories of any TV series.

It is based on the 1952 movie that starred Cary Grant and Betsy Drake (their first film after marrying). A TV pilot was made three years ago with Richard Long in the Grant role. It never got off the ground.

"We did our pilot a year and a half ago," Duggan reported. "We never got a sale, but there were always reports that we were going on the air. So we'd do four or five of the shows, then quit. Then we'd do another batch and quit.

"Now we've got 20 of them in the can, and the show is finally going on the network."

It will start on ABC Jan. 27, occupying half of the Saturday night time vacated by "Roaring Twenties." The long lapse has been both a blessing and a possible blight, Duggan reported.

"We've been fortunate to have no interference," he said. "Nobody can complain about the rating because we don't have any.

"But it's also a problem because we've been working in the dark. There are no reviews, no public reaction to tell us whether we are on the right track or not. With a comedy show, that can be a problem. We have to keep looking back on the shows we have done to see whether things are going right."

Duggan, who lasted only a season on "Bourbon Street Beat," is naturally apprehensive. But "Room for One More" might have a good chance. It's about a couple who take in foster children besides their own two.

Daniel Sets Road Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel says he will submit to the next special session of the legislature a proposal for maintenance of farm to market roads from the state's share of road bond assumption funds.

"It will be included in the call of the next special session if there is another special session," Danial said. He added the plan was approved at a meeting Friday of various farm groups, Highway Department officials, Daniel and other interested agencies.

A spokesman for the governor said the legislation calls for restoring an appropration of $15 million the second year of the current biennium. Maintenance of farm to market roads now costs an estimated $18 million a year. The money is from the highway department's primary road fund.

Says Regime Has Leftists

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., said Saturday he is much more concerned about what he called extreme leftists in the Kennedy administration than he is about right wing groups such as the John Birch Society.

Goldwater, in a news conference shortly after he arrived to address a conference of Southern Republicans, listed half a dozen of the President's top advisers and cabinet members, charging "They're the ones that want to raise hell in this country."

"President Kennedy spoke of the danger of extremists a week or so ago," Goldwater said. "All he has to do if he wants to find extremists x x x is to look around the White House."

Goldwater named Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldbert, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and others whom he described as favoring a dangerous centralization of government, appeasement of the soviet union and a generally weak foreign policy.

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Business Eyes 1962: Sees Improvement, But No Boom

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The eyes of business turned sharply toward 1962 during the week and what they saw was pleasing.

Important segments of the economy made predictions on the outlook for next year. The consensus was that business will improve but won't attain boom proportions.

A forecast that the gross national product—total value of all goods and services—will climb to $557 billion in 1962 from $520 billion on 1961 came out of a meeting of 150 economists at the University of Michigan.

They based their opinion on expected increases in defense spending, inventory accumulation and automobile buying.

A 15- to 20-per cent increase in steel production is likely in January, an industry publication, Iron Age, said. Steel users are expected to expand their orders to meet demands of improving business and to build up inventories as a hedge against a possible steelworkers' strike later next year.

General Motors Corp's declaration of a 50-cent extra year-end dividend had been interpreted earlier as a strong indication the automobile industry will have a banner year in 1962.

About two-thirds of 1,400 retailers surveyed said they expected their business to be 5 to 10 per cent better in the first half of next year.

Predictions made by leading industrialists at the annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board in Detroit included:

The machinery industry will parallel the economy in a gradual recovery from recession levels.

The outlook for the television appliance industry is good and a sales increase of about 8 per cent is expected.

The construction industry should operate at even higher levels than in 1961.

Prospects of better business impressed investors and the stock market racked up all-time highs, as measured by the popular averages, on three successive days during the week.

Stock shares totaled 21,900,250 for the week compared with 19,282,600 the previous week and 13,968,844 for the comparable week of last year. Bond sales totaled $34,443,000 par value, compared with $31,355,000 the previous week and $24,710,700 for the comparable 1960 week.

The automobile sales picture has brightened considerably and some dealers complained they weren't getting enough cars to satisfy the demand.

Sales of new cars boomed to a record 196,225 in the first 10 days of November. This prompted Lee A. Iacocca, vice president of Ford Motor Co., to predict an industry sales record of 570,000 passenger cars, including imported models, for November.

The industry built its 4.5 millionth car of the year during the week and expected to reach 5.5 million by the year's end. Production for the week rose to an estimated 155,000 cars, compared with 152,376 last week and 149,866 a year ago.

Steel production inched upward to 2,046,000 tons from 2,044,000 the previous week. This brought production for the first 45 weeks of the year to 82,811,000 tons, down from 88,972,000 tons for the comparable period of last year.

Walter H. Haller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Kennedy administrations intends to take new steps to create jobs if unemployment fails to decline substantially in the coming months. He did not spell out what action might be taken.

But he said the administration was confident that continuing recovery in the months ahead will significantly reduce unemployment.

Thousands of oil men gathered in Chicago for the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. They were told by John M. Kelly, assistant secretary of the interior and a former oil man, to quit looking to the federal government to solve the industry's problems. He suggested they increase efforts to cut costs and to develop new uses for petroleum.

Soviets May Shoot Moon In January

MOSCOW (AP) — Reports circulated Saturday that the Soviet Union plans to send a man around the moon next January. It is not planned for him to land.

According to these reports, the "lunanaut" has completed his training and is at the Soviet space base at Baikunur in Kazakhstan waiting for the blast-off signal.

The man will return to give his first-hand observations of the moon before the Russians land an automatic astronomical observatory there, these reports say. The Russians are said to have built two of these observatories.

Sources said the Russians have no plans at present for a three-man orbit of the earth and claimed the reason no man went up last month, when expected, was because there was an eruption on the sun that caused too much radiation.

The reports said the Soviets have no plans to land a man on the surface of the moon before 1964.

Homecoming Officers At Hermleigh Named

HERMLEIGH (Spl) — Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual Hermleigh homecoming here last weekend.

Mrs. Joe Groves was elected president; Fred Bowen, first vice president; Mrs. Lillie Loften, second vice president; Henry Grady Gafford, third vice president; Mrs. Jack Hudgins, secretary, and Bobo Pavlas, treasurer.

Recognized as the two oldest graduates were Mrs. Mary Layman and Mrs. Ethel Adams who graduated in 1913. Recognized as the graduate coming the greatest distance to the homecoming was Mrs. Olivia Johnson of Heightsville, Md. Others were on hand from as far away as California.

Some 300 persons were fed at the homecoming, including about 40 football players.

Pravda Tells About Attack

MOSCOW (AP)—An attack on the Chinese Communists by Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communist party, and his sympathetic words toward Yugoslavia have been reprinted in Pravda, the Communist party paper.

Criticism of the Chinese leaders almost never gets into print here because of the Kremlin's desire to avoid disclosing to Russians that there is divided opinion in the Communist camp.

Togliatti, in an address to a party meeting in Italy, discussed Premier Khrushchev's accusations at the recent Soviet party congress that Albania's Communist leaders were Stalinist.

Thursday's edition of Pravda quoted Togliatti as saying Albania "should be forgiven neither the violation of standards of democratic centralism nor relations with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries. We consider erroneous and incorrect what is being done by the Albanian Communists who are partly supported by the Chinese."

He also said "it would be erroneous to treat Yugoslavia and its regime as if they were enemies."

Further developments may show whether the Soviet Union is now going to range itself in some measure alongside Yugoslavia's President Tito, long accused of being a revisionist.

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CINEMASCOPE
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"HIPPODROME"
Circus Drama In Color

Food Stamp Plan May Be In Jeopardy

By OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's effort to hold down spending during the 1963 fiscal year has stirred doubts about the future of the Agriculture Department's food stamp plan.

There is concern among advocates that the plan may fall victim of the budget-balancing drive.

Broad use of the stamp plan was promised by the Democrats during the 1960 presidential campaign. Moving to carry out that promise, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman set up a program last spring under which the plan is being tried out in eight areas of the country.

The purpose of this trial was to determine the feasibility of extending it nationally.

Under this plan, needy persons get government - issued stamps for use in buying foods at grocery stores. The government redeems stamps through banks. It replaces a direct government food distribution plan in effect elsewhere. This plan makes use of food surpluses the government acquired in price support and market stabilization efforts.

A nationally operated food stamp plan would cost considerably more than the present direct food distribution program. There have been various estimates of possible cost, ranging from a $330 million to more than $1 billion a year.

The cost would be governed by a number of factors, including standards set for determining eligibility to participate and the degree to which the plan would seek to raise dietary standards.

Stamp plan sponsors are concerned because the plan falls into a category of programs which are not required by law. This is not true of such programs as farm price supports, acreage reduction and crop control programs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

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3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
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BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

FALLOUT SHELTERS
Call Us For Free Estimates
HI 3-7542

LOST AND FOUND A-4

PERSONAL A-5

MADAM MARY
Reader and Advisor
will help you in all matters of life, love, business, marriage. See her today, tomorrow will be too late. Private readings for white and colored. All readings satisfactory. Open Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1709 Ave S. Private home. Drive a little ways and see how it pays.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1959 FORD 4-dor Standard V-8. Radio and heater. Call HI 3-4132 or HI 3-4797.

FOR SALE or trade: 1956 Chevrolet 210 Series 4 door V-8 Standard transmission, radio and heater. See at 3102 Ave. A on week-ends.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1954 Chevrolet 4-door, radio, heater, very good tires. Will trade for older or newer car. 2107 28th St.

FOR SALE — 1957 Chev. 4 dr. one owner Bel-Air sedan. Factory Air, power brakes, and steering, powerglide. Call HI 3-7177 or HI 3-4656.

FOR SALE — Good clean 1957 Chev. Loaded. See at 3104 Ave. B.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1952 Dodge ½ ton pickup, 6 good tires. Runs good, heavy bumpers & trailer hitch. 101 Ash or Phone HI 3-9827. 200.00

3 Bobtail grain trucks; 3 School Bus Chassis without bodies: 1960 Chev. 1960 V-8 Int. 1959 V-8 Int. 1959 V-8 GMC Truck Tractors with or without tandem grain trailers. 2 Acres of other units. Buy Sell Trade and Finance New I H C Trucks in Stock. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1959 INTERNATIONAL Service wagon, ideal for any kind of service or delivery. Economical. 4 cylinder engine. HI 3-4107.

AUTOMOBILES B

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE — Boy's English bicycle. See at 3104 Ave. B.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS SERVICES D

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS WASH RACK PITS CLEANED
For Quick Service
CALL
HI 3-6462
CLARK LIGHT

Why buy a Carpet Shampooer? We'll loan you one FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet & Upholstery cleaner. Barrow Furniture Co.

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

Jim Wedleigh sells Metal Butler Buildings for churches, barns, Office Buildings, etc. Also coats roofs. Phone HI 3-4394

PROFESSIONAL D-14

WANTED
Trash hauling. Will haul fertilizer for your yard, also clean out your garage and trim trees.
MARTIN BENITEZ
HI 3-3659

YARBROUGH
WATER WELL & PUMP SERVICE
F & W PUMPS
all work guaranteed
Colorado City Highway
Phone HI 3-3757

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CALL PICK & PAY
To Place your order for FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS and Homemade FRUIT CAKES. Will bake turkey and dressing or Ham on order.
PICK & PAY
411 East Highway HI 3-3601

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time — lifetime security. Experience Sunday School ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekup and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Snyder, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. ND-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
For Avon Representatives. Why not get started now and build your business towards this fine opportunity?
WRITE Box 4141, Midland, Texas

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE
We prepare Men and Women, age 18 to 55. No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs no layoffs, short hours, high pay advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write box A—6 in care of Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

PERMANENT SPECIALS!

Reg. 10.00 Permanent	3.50
Reg. 15.00 Permanent	6.50

These Prices Good Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Test Curl Reading By Licensed Instructors
JESSIE'S Beauty College
2207 Ave. S HI 3-9377

CHILD CARE H-3

WANT TO Care for one or two small children in my home. Days preferred. Phone HI 3-5994.

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. St. Phone HI 3-3995.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 2512 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-9063.

IRONING wanted. Also child care day or night. 1011-26th St.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

Practically new Case 600 butane tractor with some equipment. Priced at bargain for quick sale. J. F. Connell, Sands Motel. HI 3-3543.

FOR SALE — 46 "G" John Deer tractor on butane. Also an electric pump with 1½ H. P. motor. Call HI 3-5003 after five.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE — Nice three year old Pinto saddle horse. Call HI 3-5411.

FARM SERVICE J-5

FAT non-laying caged Hens, 75c each. Call HI 3-4060.

KNAPP Aerotred SHOES
H. E. Aylor
HI 3-9837
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save

2 bar, 1⅛" Screen doors	5.45
1x12" West Coast Fir Sheeting	7.45
Corrugated Iron Strong Barn	9.95
Window Units, 24" x 14", 2 light	9.95
Premium Outside White Paint, Gal.	2.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS ETC K-3

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. 907-27th St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Kirby Cleaners. Sales And Service. Service on all makes. Needlecraft. Phone HI 3-3961.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

16 Ft. Mahogony Plywood Borum Boat, fiberglass bottom, with Mark "75" 60 H. P. Motor. Call HI 3-4155 or HI 3-3313.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

LUMBER—2" x 12", 2" x 10", 2 x 8" 8½c board foot, also 1" x 4" pine flooring. Jim Wadleigh, HI 3-4394.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Is your roof ten years old? If you coat it with our coating, it will stop leaks, repaint, and insulate composition and metal roofs. Save your roof before it is too late. Jim Wedleigh, Phone HI 3-4394.

Bicycle	$12.50
Kenmore Ironer	25.00
Bendix Washer	25.00

50 per cent Off on All Paint Service Station For Rent

BIRDWELL'S TRADING POST
3810 Ave. S HI 3-9257

TWO SUNBEAM Floor Furnaces. 50,000 BTU natural gas. $35. each. Phone HI 3-5710.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED: Two boy's bicycles, 24" or 26". Must be in good condition. Call HI 3-9067 after five.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

1957 Coronet House Trailer, 8' x 47'. Newly furnished. Call HI 3-6261 or see at Merrill & Ave. U.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

SNYDER APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, air conditioned, $13.00 a week and up. 1704 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-9127

FOR RENT: Two bedroom Furnished apartment and Two bedroom Unfurnished apartment. Call HI 3-7104 or HI 3-5441.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished Apartments. 1904 Coleman Phone HI 3-7404.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, modern furniture, wall to wall carpet. Water bill paid. Garage. Call HI 3-5362 or HI 3-4297.

NICE CLEAN 2 room furnished Duplex. Private Bath, fenced backyard. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5316.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Two or three rooms, bills paid, maid service. Sands Motel Hwy. 180 East. HI 3-3543.

FURNISHED DUPLEX Apartment. Couples only. $10. per week, bills paid. 2013 Peyton Ave. Call HI 3-6805.

FOR RENT: Modern house trailers. Rent to apply on purchase. Frank Reff, Lone Star Hotel

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

Nicely furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, Kitchen, breakfast nook, and bath. See at 1305 24th. St.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE
* Three Rooms
* Ground Floor
* Air Conditioned

Bel-Air Village
2701 Avenue X
HI 3-5142

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment, with private entrance. See at 3212 Ave. U.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished apartment, downstairs. 1901 Coleman. $30. month, water paid. Call Pope, HI 3-5486. After 6 call HI 3-7166.

FOR RENT

One Bedroom	$45.00
Two Bedroom	$55.00

Utilities Paid
Four Blocks from Square
Two Blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

MODERN UNFURNISHED two bedroom Duplex apartment. Dial HI 3-6307.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO BEDROOM house. Phone 3-9445.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED TWO and three room houses. Bendix washer, bills paid. Trailer spaces. J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house, nice location. $15 per week. Bills paid. HI 3-6318.

VERY NICE one bedroom furnished house, bills paid, $15. per week. Call HI 3-6318.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM house ½ miles south of Snyder Gasoline Plant. Completely redecorated. Couples preferred. Mrs. Claude Miller, HI 3-7120.

THREE ROOMS and bath house. 2900 Ave. N. call HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4252.

TWO BEDROOM house, newly redecorated. Plumbed for washer, fenced backyard, near schools. Call HI 3-5316.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Call HI 3-6271 for information.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom house. Panel-ray heat, plumbed for washer $45. month. Apply 3712 Noble Drive.

2 bedroom house newly decorated, panel-ray heating and air conditioned. Automatic washer connection. Good fenced back yard. Call HI 3-6418 or HI 3-6123.

TWO BEDROOM house, floor furnace thermostat controlled. Carport, fence. $50.00 month. 512-32nd St. Call HI 3-3567 or HI 3-4428.

NICE three bedroom house for rent. 2313 Sunset. Call HI 3-4954.

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

LARGE two-bedroom house, outbuildings and some acreage. 100 26th St. Cheap. Phone HI 3-4858

EXTRA LARGE 2-bedroom House plumbed for washer, fenced yard. Good location. Call HI 3-4538.

COUNTRY LIVING: large garden spot; unfurnished three large rooms and bath with garage, bills paid. Two miles north of city limits. Call HI 3-7170.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

WANT TO RENT small farm in vicinity of Snyder. Call HI 3-4302.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

BUILDING
For Lease Or Sale
100' x 280' Lot with 50' x 120' Building. Office space, parts bins, three side openings for vehicles. 2303-25th. St. Mrs. Lon B. Faver
Phone HI 3-5825

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3

FOR SALE by Owner: Two bedroom House. 319-36th St. For information call HI 3-3323.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three Bedroom Brick Home with carpet, custom drapes, one full bath and ½ bath, garbage disposal, big double carport, central heating and air-conditioning. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Choice corner lot near schools. 3402 40th st.

HOUSE FOR SALE: To be moved. 5 room cottage with bath, hard wood floors, garage and store room unattached. Type of construction, drop siding, covered with asbestos shingle. Wood single roof, built-in kitchen. To be moved from premises. Magnolia Pipeline Co. Sentry Station 15 miles southwest of Snyder. Mail bids in triplicate to Magnolia Pipeline Co. Box 1073, Midland, Texas, [illegible] ed "bid-cottage". To reach Midland office by noon Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961. Magnolia Pipeline Co. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

MR. HOME BUYER
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, NO GARAGE, BUT WITH FURNISHINGS, THAT REQUIRES A DOWN PAYMENT OF ONLY $256.50 PLEASE CALL US FOR INFORMATION.

IF YOU ARE A VETERAN AND ARE INTERESTED IN A 3-BEDROOM HOME LIKE THE ABOVE MENTIONED, WE CAN MOVE YOU IN WITHOUT ANY CASH AND YOUR PAYMENTS WILL BE CHEAPER THAN RENT.

THIS IS AS GOOD A DEAL AS YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE. CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION.

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

CLASSIFIED CORNER
1—3 room house on highway, water well, pressure pump, close to town. $4000.00 on 100x140 foot lot.

2—3 bedroom brick house with acreage.

2—bedroom brick and good located lot.

2—bedroom houses loan already established take up payments

7—3 bedroom frame houses, good location

acreage out side of city limits also lots for commercial use

We have buyers for houses to be moved, 2 and 3 bedroom houses

900 acres of land in Fluvanna community

420 acres of land in the Buford community for sale ,part minerals

530 acres of black land near Hermleigh, minerals goes

7—section of pasture in Nolan County, this is a good buy

I have one V. A. farm left
We buy, sell and trade for you

If you have something to sell, call us. We will charge you $15.00 per year on articles for sale.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Room 103, Brownfield Bldg.
Days HI 3-9472. Nights HI 3-6467

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3

TAKE UP $61.00 PAYMENTS and move into this Nice 3 Bedroom Home, outside city limits. HI 3-4713.

FOR SALE: 4½ acres with six room house and three room rent house. Two miles Northeast of Snyder. Already financed Call HI 3-3094.

THREE BEDROOM Brick Home. 1¾ bath built-in Stove, oven, carpeted, draped utility room, fence, cooler. Double garage. Patio. 3400 40th St.

MOVE RIGHT IN
Three bedroom brick, two baths, SW. Custom drapes, double carport, on corner lot. $1,200.00 equity.

Three bedrooms, unusually large amount of storage space. 30' living and dining area, large kitchen, newly decorated. $250.00 total down. Payments $58.00.

New listing on three bedroom, two bath brick home in Colonial Hills. Entrance hall, formal living room, large den, good carpet and drapes, tile fence. Priced to sell.

Nice three bedroom home with two baths on 36th Pl. Carpet, fence, and many other extras. No down payment GI, $115.00 total FHA. Immediate possession.

We have a number of listings on two bedroom homes in nice locations for small down payments.

Three bedroom brick in SW Snyder for rent. $88.00 per month.

"Don't wait . . . we sell em!"
Sales & Rentals
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Dial 3-9326 or 3-5819
503 E. Highway

SALES & SERVICE
1. West Side, 3 Bdrm & 2 baths, den, Double Garage, the most house for $9500.00.
2. 42nd St. 3 bdrm-1 bth, perfect condition $10,500, small down pay, & assume loan.
3. Beautiful Austin Stone Home, 3 bdrm, den & 2 bths, $22,000.00.
4. G. I. 3 bdrm & 2 bths no down payment or closing cost $11,500.
5. Masonary Bldg. on Big Spring Highway, 1700 Sq. Ft. for sale or lease.
6. Nice Laundry Mat, one person can operate.
7. Nice 3 Bdrm home 2312 40th, owner says make us an offer.
8. Wanted Ranch that will run 400 mother cows.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452

NEW HOMES
3603 Houston Ave. Just 5 blocks from elementary, Jr. High and High School is this lovely new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central heating and air conditioning and ready for immediate possession. Will finance top FHA or 100% to qualified Veteran Purchaser.

3600 Irving Ave. — Another new home close to all schools. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath with built in oven and burner units. Ceramic Tile in Bath. Central Heating and one of the cutest plans we have had in quite some time.

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New F. H. A. Loan on NICE two bedroom Home. Monthly payments $57.25. Down payment $250, plus closing costs — or 100% G.I. with closing cost only $275. 115-25th St.
Call HI 3-7832

CASH OR TERMS
Three bedroom shell home with carport on 2 lots located at the corner of Texas St. and Ave. P. For further information write Modern Homes Construction Co., Benbrook Highway, Fort Worth, Highway 377 South or call PE 2-4488.

REAL GOOD BUYS
3000 38th Street — Large 3 bdrm, landscaped corner, all carpeted, fenced, other extras, small equity, payments $68 month.

111 Birch — Nice 3 bdrms central heat, fence, att carport, nice storage, large corner lot, payments $61.75.

WEST nice 3 bdrm, fenced, paint & repair for down payment, payments only $75 mo.

EAST — GI no down payment & NO closing on 3 bdrm, 1½ bath payments only $79 mo.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave F Phone HI 3-6928

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone H 3-3555

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

WILL TRADE nice two bedroom house in Southwest Snyder for farm or house with acreage. Phone HI 3-9527.

ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE by Owner — 4 acres and two houses, one modern 3-bedroom, one 4-room house in Dunn. Has garage, windmill, overhead tank. $3500. Call HI 3-9855 after 7 P.M.

Gatewood's Battery Shop
Repair Rebuild
Used Batteries
All New Parts
1809-22nd St.

REAL ESTATE M

WANTED TO BUY M-16

WANTED TO BUY
Building that can be moved. 30 x 40, or 40 x 50. Call HI 3-3689.

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance For All Your Needs
Real Estate — Real Estate Loans
Auto Financing
1712-25th. St. Ph. HI 3-3524
Snyder, Texas



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
Wurlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock Of Reconditioned Pianos
- Fischer Pianos

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
500 East 3rd St.
Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER — TEXAS

SEE ROE'S
For Rentals ON
Dishwashers
Clothes Dryers
AND
Washers
IN HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway

1959 BUICK RIVERA	$1895.00
1956 CHEVROLET 4 Door	$695.00
1956 FORD 4 Door	$695.00
1953 PONTIAC 4 Door	$195.00
1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door	$295.00
1957 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton PICKUP	$695.00

Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars
OPEN SUNDAYS

TO
SELL, TRADE, RENT
Use A Result Getting Snyder Daily News
WANT AD
Phone HI 3-5486

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Delivered To Your
Home By Your
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Snyder, Texas

Inclosed Find Check ( ), Money Order ( ) For $17.29 For Payment Of One Year's Subscription.

Name .....

Address .....

This Offer Good To Regular Carrier Routes.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 174 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961 SECTION B

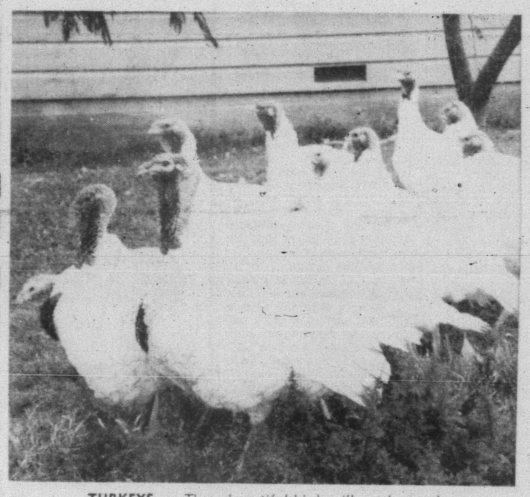
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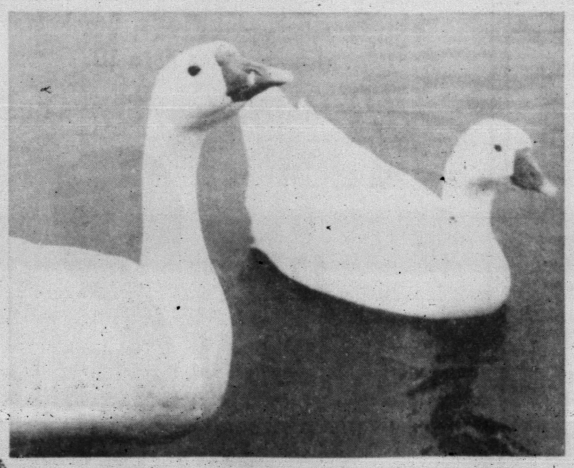
MRS. JERRY JACKSON, a bride of less than three months looks through her cook book and plans her first thanksgiving Day menu for her husband. "It will be a challenge but I am sure I can make it", she said with a smile.



MRS. J. O. SHEID, SR. has started her pie and cake baking for Thanksgiving ahead of time. She is well experienced in the cooking line, being the mother of six children, with nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



TURKEYS . . . These beautiful birds will not be on the table of their owners Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cogdell come Thanksgiving. They are very friendly pets and take the place of a watch dog, Mrs. Cogdell says. They greet you with a loud welcome and follow you to the car on your departure.



GEESE—These two geese were standing by the fence of the pond in Towle Park for a morsel of food but seemed to feel safe that they would not be on the table of the holiday ahead. They join some 30 other of the Anatidae family at the Towle Pond.



PRESENTATION SERVICE—Twenty-two girls participated in the Girls Auxiliary Presentation Service at Greenhill Baptist Church, Wednesday evening. Pictured above from left, first row: Debbie Richmond, Becky King, Donna Jackson, Dorothy Lloyd, Leslie Loyd, Pamela Parker. Second row: Belinda Cartrite, Rita Sue Riley, Sandra Duckworth, Belva Jo Shipp, Gayle Rinehart, Mary Riley, Connie Reynolds. Third row: Melba Foster, Carol Cavendar, Barbara Savage, Lynn Greer, Linda Rinehart, and Susie Hendrix. Not pictured were Allana Cartrite, Sherry Hicks and Phyllis Smith.

Snacks For After The Game

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Sandwiches are something special when brown - and - serve rolls are used as their base. Give the rolls a savory filling, pop them into the oven, and they're great to serve to an after - the - game crowd of young people.

We like club rolls used in the following recipe because they add a welcome crunchiness to the soft deviled ham and cheddar cheese filling, but another variety could be used.

Our tasters enjoyed this filling as we-give it, but you can make changes if you wish. The onion could be omitted and Worcestershire sauce could be added; if catchup is in the house it might be substituted for the chili sauce.

When these rolls were served at our house at lunchtime, they were offered as fork - and - knife food with a tossed green salad. But if the high - school crowd is going to enjoy them, have plenty of paper napkins on hand and they can be finger food along with carrot and celery sticks.

HAM AND CHEESE ROLLS

6 brown-and-serve club rolls (one 8½ - ounce package)
1 can (4½ ounces) deviled ham
¼ pound cheddar cheese (coarsely grated)
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon finely - grated onion (pulp and juice)

Have the rolls (from refrigerator or freezer) at room temperature. Make 3 evenly - spaced lengthwise cuts in each roll but do not slice through the bottom crust. Mix together well the ham, grated cheese, (there should be 1 cup fairly well packed down), chili sauce and onion. Spread roll cuts with ham mixture. Place on foil on a cookie sheet or shallow pan (on rack if you wish) and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Double or triple recipe for a crowd.

BEVERAGE NOTE

For a high - school crowd, soft drinks may accompany the ham and cheese rolls. Or you can serve hot spiced cider; heat cider with brown sugar, stick cinnamon and whole cloves; serve in heavy mugs or heavy footed glasses. In using the latter, put a silver spoon in each glass as you pour in the hot drink.



AFTER THE GAME—Hot ham and cheese rolls make hearty, delicious snacks.

Now that rockers are "in" again, stores are showing foam cushion rocker sets for added comfort. These come with corduroy or other covers which zip off for washing by machine.

Inhabitants of the island of Tiree in the Inner Hebrides walk in a curious manner supposedly recognizable anywhere in Scotland. The islanders develop a shambling angle-of-approach by fighting to stay upright against the wild westerly gales that sweep Tiree.

School Menu

MONDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Buttered Spinach
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread and Butter
Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf
Blackeyed Peas
Fried Okra
Pepper and Onion Rings
Fresh Fruit
Corn Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey, Dressing and Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Salad
Pumpkin Pie with Cream
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

Thursday and Friday
OUT FOR THANKSGIVING

Hinshaw's
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Ph. HI 3-9600
HI 3-9700

New Kind Of Girl Emerging

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A new type of girl is emerging these days. She combines old fashioned talents with modern ideas without losing perspective.

Two girl finalists in a recent sewing contest are good examples of that sort of individualism. The girls are just as proud of knowing the latest dance steps and preparing for careers as they are of homemaking.

Twelve - year - old Nancy Due of Escalon, Calif., is well on her way to a career. The little bundle of energy makes all sorts of salable articles for the home, and last year made and sold Christmas decorations. But her big project is with animals. She's health chairman of the local rabies clinic.

"People who love animals should vaccinate them. A dog can look pretty healthy as if he's never done anything wrong. But you can't tell. There should be a rabies clinic in



SHE LIKES ANIMALS
Nancy Due is 12



SHE LIKES FOSSILS
Mary Ann Traylor is 16

every town and city," she says.

A farm girl, Nancy has learned to love all animals, and has three cats besides her St. Bernard.

"I hope to go to agricultural college and train for work as an advisor to 4-H clubs and other groups," she says. She's an active 4-H member and last year won a total of 10 blue ribbons at the county fair for her cooking entries and sewing projects.

Nancy loves to rock 'n' roll, and have parties in her home.

Mary Ann Traylor, 16, of Emporia, Kan. is another modern girl who combines homemaking talents with a sophisticated hobby. She's involved in paleobotany, the study of fossilized plant life which she finds in coal.

"It's a real dirty hobby," Nancy confides, "but it's very absorbing. I became fascinated with the study when I attended a science fair, and I am probably science minded because my father is a doctor."

She gets the coal right from a mine through a friend of her grand father's, uses a diamond - edged saw to cut it and etches the fossilized material with hydrochloric acid, she says.

Nancy has great curiosity and takes a whirl at anything that looks good. "But if it doesn't seem too interesting after I get started, I just skip out of it," she says.

A music lover, Nancy plays the piano, flute, bassoon, French horn and E-flat alto horn.

The two girl finalists in a young stylemaker contest sew a wicked seam. Nancy's entry was a three-piece lined suit in a black and white novelty weave cotton.

Mary Ann's suit was in a basket-weave aqua wool with co-ordinated blouse.

A Man Among Ants?

PLOUGH THE SEA. By Robert Wilder.

Here is a story about one of those brief Caribbean dictatorships —the scene could have been in any Latin American country — that gives the reader an understanding of why palace revolutions are endemic to that area of the world.

It is timely in the sense that it shows how the Communist bugaboo can be used to pull the semi-tropical wool over the eyes of a naive Uncle Sam, who always seems to be fumbling into the hands of the commercial trusts and the "old families" of the local aristocracy.

But in this case the center of the intrigue and cynical double dealing of palace revolutions is no pompous Latin grafter. He is an ex-Marine sergeant named Jorge Ojeda, who has decided that fate has shown him how to be a man among the ants of this world, and has set himself the task of going as far as he can — which is pretty far.

If this novel rises above the average adventure story, it is because Wilder has given Ojeda an heroic dilemma which springs from his origin — he was the son of a Spanish cigar maker in Tampa and a black woman from Haiti. This dilemma explains why Ojeda disdains the classic pattern of fattening his purse at the public treasury like all dictators and why there must be a tragic end to his affair with the daughter of an "old family."

Wilder's novel is no great literary feat, but it contains some interesting thoughts on the human equation in modern times.

Miles A. Smith

This Quick Modern Dressing makes an exotic addition to an 18-20 pound turkey. In a large bowl, mix 3 8-ounce packages dried herb stuffing with 3 cups water. Pour on 1½ cups (3 sticks) melted butter and mix well. Add 2 4-ounce cans sliced mushrooms plus liquor, 1½ cups chopped walnuts, 2 cups chopped celery. Toss together until well blended. Fill turkey cavity with dressing.

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HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS—Mrs. J. R. Hensley of Big Spring is pictured above with some of the 16 holiday arrangements she assembled for the Town and Country Garden Club at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club. It was one of the most beautiful arranging shows the people of Snyder have had the privilege of seeing. Her unique ideas and grace of assembling held the members and their guests in awe. She explained how just little odds and ends around the home can make very attractive decor for any persons home.

She's Art Gallery Angel

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Because a tough - minded little woman wouldn't give up her dream, the nation's capita is going to have a museum of contemporary American art.

Standing sturdily behind the Corcoran Gallery of Art plan for a new wing is Edith G. Halpert, a New York art dealer for 35 years. The Washington gallery that at first said it couldn't afford them, recently agreed to terms she set forth two years ago when she offered about 300 20th century American paintings for permanent exhibition.

"A national gallery has been a real hobby — no, good obsession with me for 20 years," says Mrs. Halpert, a peppery, white-haired woman who could be called the grand dame of modern art curators except that she would object to it as too high - toned.

"I think it's a real disgrace. Every other country has its national gallery, and foreigners are appalled to learn we haven't."

She'll contribute many of the paintings, and browbeat dealers and collectors into giving others.

"My collection is not entirely representative because I don't like some artists' work and I never handle anything I don't like. But I can get what's needed from others; I'll make every dealer come across."

When she offered her entire collection — she attached strings.

"I made many difficult provisos from their point of view. I insisted on a completely separate unit with separate entrance with just the name 'Twentieth Century American Art' (not Halpert Wing—the artists are important not I), plus its own curator and air conditioning — more for preservation of the paintings than for comfort of people. And I want an impartial expert to select the paintings to go into the wing.

"Well, the gallery turned it down. But I made up my mind I would put these pictures in Washington if it had to be in a tent."

Her perseverance won. Not long ago the Corcoran trustees changed their minds.

It's not her first victory in art.

In the summer of 1959 Mrs. Halpert, who had been appointed curator of the American Art Exhibition in Moscow, engaged in a headlined tiff with President Eisenhower.

When he made it known he didn't think some of the paintings being sent over were typically American, she said he had no business second - guessing competent critics.

He picked out one — a painting of a pompous general being tendered a welcoming banquet — as more lampoon than art. Snapped Mrs. Halpert: "That's his privilege. Some people think his paintings aren't so good either."

Ike said he wouldn't censor the selections, and all the paintings, plus Mrs. Halpert, went to Russia.

Looking back on the hassle, she recalls that Russians crowded to the exhibit to see the woman who had talked back to a president, and remained in her job. "It was a good plug for democracy," she says.

"The Russians were always talking about their art being for the people, and our art expressing the degradation of capitalism. And at the same time some members of our Congress were calling our art Communistic.

"I saw undercover art there with a lot of abstraction, but for the government it has to have three-dimensional realism."

Mrs. Halpert, who speaks Russian, would give talks to art professionals, telling them American art is truly a people's art and enters into every phase of living.

"You can't go anywhere without seeing contemporary art," she says.

"Industry is a big buyer, and I think it's interesting they charge it to public relations and not decorating."

But she's violently opposed to a new direction occurring in this country: art for investment.

"It's a most unhealthy thing. Paintings aren't stocks and bonds. People should buy paintings because they want to live with them. But what's this trend doing? Exaggerating prices and thereby frightening off new potential collectors. When they talk about $30,000 to $100,000 American art, it's just not true."

Mrs. Halpert isn't worried about not moving her valuable wares. "We haven't had to sell pictures in the last 10 years. There's more demand than supply. My whole interest is in distributing them to the right people. And the right people come from all economic levels. I have policemen and mailmen come in and pay $10 a month for years."

She became addicted to art galleries at 14, opened her own gallery 35 years ago. Her husband, Samuel Halpert, was a painter and died in 1930.

"He almost died in 1926 when I opened the gallery. I had a fabulous job as the only female executive in a bank earning a fat salary. And I gave it up to enter a field where I had to make one can of soup stretch for three days. But I did all right in the business later."

She did so all right, in fact, she now can give away a priceless art collection.



ART'S FRIEND — Edith Halpert looks up at two - foot bronze head of Moses by William Zorach in her Manhatfan gallery.

Thanksgiving Luncheon Held By 20th Century

The Twentieth Century Club held its annual Thanksgiving luncheon Wednesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. John Hamblen, president, served as hostess to 16 member and six guests.

Colorful autumn leaves and chrysanthemums were used as table decorations providing a festive atmosphere for the observance of the club's fortieth anniversary. The Twentieth Century Club was organized in November of 1921 and was federated in 1922. The club plans a formal observance in the spring when they will host their 'mother' club, the Altrurian Club.

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn reported that the club will sponsor 14 Snyder High School home economic girls in the sewing contest sponsored by the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs. The girls clothing will be judged locally and the winners will be sponsored by Twentieth Century Club at the spring meeting of the Mesquite District. The club voted to send homemade cookies to the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. D. E. Hoover was welcomed as a new member.

"Doorways to Grateful Hearts" was the program theme for the day, presented by Mrs. Dale Clemmer. Mrs. H. J. Brice, a charter member of the club, gave a brief history of the club.

The organizational meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held in the ladies lounge of the county court house. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., a member of the Altrurian Club met with the group and helped organize the club. Three charter members are still active members of the club, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Dunn, and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn. Mrs. Brice said, "The most worthy achievement of the club is educational . . . but the most precious . . friendships."

Mrs. Clemmer gave a very inspiring talk on "The Art of Gratitude". In part, she said, "Gratitude, the more refined and cultured we are. The more we are aware of God's love and goodness, the more appreciative we become. We cannot force thanksgiving, but we do cultivate it, create it, and practice the art of it. In old Anglo - Saxon 'Thankfullness and Thinkfullness' meant the same.... if we think we cannot help but thank.

"Sometimes we feel we live in such a troubled world there just isn't much to be thankful for. It does not take a perfect world to bring forth a genuine attitude of thanksgiving. Gratitude is not absence of trouble, or problems. The Pilgrims faced many hardships, yet from their grateful heart stemmed the first Thanksgiving observance. The question is not whether we live in the kind of world that will make us grateful, but whether we are the kind of people who have a spirit of gratitude.

"One minister made a survey among his people and found the thing they were most thankful for. Their sense of values showed the things of the spirit are things that count most. A thankful spirit cannot exist unless it has a sense of proportion of values in life.

"One way we miss the blessings of the grateful heart is by failing to appreciate others. Make them feel important, giving them opportunities of service. We deny ourselves such a blessing when we fail to be appreciative. One word of appreciation may change the course of an entire life and make a lifelong friend."

A Thanksgiving poem, "The Ballad of the Pilgrim Cat", by Leonard Wibberley, was read by Mrs. Fred Beaty. The poem tells the story of the first cat in America. The Pilgrim Cat was a stowaway on the Mayflower and was befriended by a prim little five-year old girl. After many trials and tribulations the cat was run out of the settlement, only to be summoned back by the Pilgrim Fathers to protect the grain in the storehouse. The cat was one of the honored guests at the first Thanksgiving feast. The prim little girl prayed silently that the Lord would send another cat on the next ship leaving England so that all little girls could have a kitten. "Her prayer was granted, for throughout America cats abound. And all of them came from the Pilgrim Father's — the Pilgrim Cat."

Mrs. Dunn read one of the prayers of St. Francis of Assissi for the benediction.

Guests present were Mrs. Walter Lentz, Mrs. Vada Burleson, Mrs. Howard Hogue, Mrs. S. L. Terry, Mrs. Oliver McClinton, and Mrs. Roy Wessinger of Pittsburgh, Penn. Mrs. Wessinger is the mother of Mrs. B. J. Bartels.

Try Checking Yourself

By DORMAN CORDELL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) —A do - it - yourself test for mental health?

There are eight definite attributes of mental health, according to Miss Margaret Marshall, an instructor in psychological nursing.

By setting up a scale for each attribute and measuring himself against it, a person can get at least some idea of his own mental health. Miss Marshall told the New Jersey State Nurses Association.

Miss Marshall, who teaches at the Rutgers University College of Nursing, said the eight attributes are:

1. The ability to work productively at a job with a minimum amount of stress.

2. The ability to move about well with the members of one's community.

3. The ability to cope with emotions as they arise in daily living.

4. The awareness of the behavioral pattern used to reduce anxiety and the tendency to reinforce or perpetuate the pattern that proves to be most effective in preserving equanimity.

5. The ability to change or modify behavior to make it appropriate to the situation in which one finds himself.

6. The ability to move smoothly among the many roles involved in living.

7. The ability and self - assurance to form heterosexual relations.

8. A comprehensive and realistic knowledge of oneself individually.

As the golf season ends, along comes club - cleanup time. Dirt and grass stains need to be scrubbed from wood clubs, using a brush dipped into soap or detergent suds. After rinse - wiping, thorough drying is essential. Irons need to be scoured with steel wool dipped into suds, then dried well, to prevent pitting. Store all clubs in a dry place, and cover to protect against dust.

These vendy, teddy bear sweaters with leather trim are softly suedable. Just brush the leather dries, "work" with your fingers to keep it soft and supple.

Obviously, soiled suds can't wash anything clean. When suds die down or go flat, it's a warning to change to clean water, spike it with a new measure of soap or detergent.

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There's no use wrapping up laundering problems with any lovely gifts which you make by hand. So be sure to select fabrics, threads, yarns, and fringe which are easily washable.



FOR HOLIDAY munching serve homemade-delicious butter candies such as Choco-Butterscotch Crunch that fills the top candy dish; Holiday Orange Caramels peeping through cellophane in the adjoining dish; frilly cups nestling Chocolate Rum Balls; and Stuffed Dates as the last but not least delicious treat.

Delicious Butter Candy And Christmas Are Synonomous

At Christmas adults express their delight as readily as children when butter candy is offered.

Candy canes, gum drops and chocolate santa clauses make toothsome stocking fillers, but adult tastes will run to Holiday Orange Caramels, Choco - Butterscotch Crunch, Chocolate Rum Balls and Stuffed Dates.

If you have never made candy, or your candy making days date back to grammar school fudge parties and taffy pulls, don't be afraid to try these. You'll be amazed at their ease of preparation.

Delicious butter is the ingredient that flavors all these candies. It's the uniqueness of butter that keeps them tasty - fresh when prepared ahead and stored for holiday entertaining. The Crunch and Caramels may be stored in tightly covered containers but the Rum Balls and Stuffed Dates are best stored in the refrigerator. These last two are best enjoyed when brought to room temperature before serving.

Choco - Butterscotch Crunch

Yield: ½ pound candy
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons light molasses
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 square (1 - oz.) semi - sweet chocolate

In saucepan combine brown sugar, molasses, water and vinegar; mix well. Add butter and chocolate; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until butter and chocolate melt. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches hard crack state (290 degrees). Immediately pour in thin sheet onto buttered jelly roll pan or baking sheet. Cool. When completely cool break into pieces; store in tightly covered container.

Holiday Orange Caramels

Yield: 3 dozen
Square pan, 8 - inch
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
3-4 cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water
6 tablespoons (3-4 stick) butter
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup (8 - oz. jar) candied orange peel

Line pan with heavy duty aluminum foil; butter foil and set aside. In asucepan combine granulated and brown sugars, corn syrup, evaporated milk, water, butter and salt; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until butter and sugar melt. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches hard ball stage (248 degrees). Add vanilla and orange peel, pour into pan. Cool on cake rack; when candy begins to harden invert on cutting board. Remove aluminum foil; cut into squares. Wrap each candy in waxed paper or saran. Store in covered container.

Chocolate Rum Balls

Yield: 3 dozen
½ cup (1 stick) butter
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 egg yolks OR
1 egg
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
4 squares (4 - oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
½ cup chopped pecans

In mixing bowl cream butter. Add confectioners sugar, egg yolks or egg and rum flavoring; mix well. Blend in chocolate and pecans; chill until mixture begins to harden. Shape into 1 - inch balls; chill until firm. Store in refrigerator.

Stuffed Dates

Yield: 4 dozen
¾ cup (1½ stick) butter, softened
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon rum flavoring
¾ cup finely chopped pecans
4 dozen dates
Granulated sugar

In mixing bowl cream butter; add confectioners sugar and mix well. Blend in rum flavoring and pecans. Remove pits from dates; fill with butter cream mixture. Roll in sugar. Store in refrigerator.

The Twist Makes News In Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The American fashion industry is already geared for "the Twist."

Designs for next spring's apparel for women were on the drawing boards weeks before the body-gyrating, foot-sliding dance became a craze.

Yet buyers dodging their way through the pushcart-jammed garment district shopping the spring market this week found plenty of fashion stock for courageous, loose-jointed ladies who will probably learn "the Twist."

Adele Simpson was quick to dub one of her many-tiered crepe gowns as appropriate for the required serpentine movement. Luis Esteves, with romantic little costumes tacked together in fluttery layers of material, did not hesitate to point out their "Twist-ability" to his buying public.

Bill Blass' ruffly numbers for the Maurice Rentner design house were naturals for emphasizing the convolutions of the jazz dance.

For the young, informal crowd Ann Klein provided a sugar-coated kind of dance dress called Bon-Bon. A variety of Miss Klein's little black and white crepe costumes included skirts that were double-pleated, bias-cut, or knife-pleated — skirts then could take plenty of frenetic leg action of the dance.

For the woman who wants a good excuse for sitting this craze out, Miss Klein has designed some sleeveless dresses with super slim skirts and super-blousy tops. They are too narrow for action but far too pretty to be wallflower dresses.

The designer who has a knack of creating clothes that look young without seeming giddy created for the Junior Sophisticate house a line which includes little girl dresses with diminutive puffed sleeves; coat dresses so firm-fitting they are more like dresses than coats; side-button sheaths and silk printed costumes with deep cowl necklines.

[illegible] George Carmel is the rare designer [illegible] give a whit about "the Twist."

His primary concern is keeping spring breezes off bare feminine shoulders with pastel woolen coats as shaggy as dog stories or as lacy as shawls.

He has four types of coat silhouettes in his spring collection: the body curved princess shape, others [illegible] half-fitted with deep pleats in back.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club will sponsor an all-day Dresden painting session at the community center. Public invited.

Travis Junior High School P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. Miss Sue Dixons choir students to present program.

Eastern Star Study Group meets with Bonnie Smith, 210 Thirty-third Street at 7 p.m.

Iota Psi chapter of ESA, 6:30 p. m. for Thanksgiving dinner and white elephant sale with Margaret Wood, 3758 Dalton, hostess.

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p. M. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. J. E. Shipp, hostess.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, hostess.

Art Guild Club, 7 p.m. for Thanksgiving dinner at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Lida Rhoades and Ethel Mae Sturdivant, hostesses.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi social with Mrs. Gerald Johnson.

Plainview Home Demonstration Club, 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Floyd.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p. m. Saturday.

Barbers in India carry razors, scissors, clippers and other equipment in a belt around the waist and will shave a customer anywhere — even in his own bed.

Memoir Is Gary At Best

PROMISE AT DAWN. By Romain Gary.

Whether Gary's novels will gain him some measure of immortality is highly questionable. But if any of his writings live for the future it will be this memoir.

It is not so much about himself as it is a magnificent tribute to his mother, Madame Kacew, a real character if there ever was one. She was a grand dame rom the third - rate Russian theater whose sheer power of will acknowledged no medding from the fates, and whose determination to make something of her son continued indomitably, even after death itself had intervened.

Gary and his mother — he never knew his father — were Russian Jews, though that didn't keep either of them from praying to a convenient Christian God at times of crisis. Her goal was France, and they made it via Poland. She knew —and sometimes expatiated in ridiculous fashion on this theme — that her son would be "somebody" though she vacillated for a time as to which field he would make his mark in.

She finally settled for military valor, authorship and a French ambassadorship. She (and he) almost made all of these distinctions, for Gary has been a novelist and a consul - general in Los Angeles.

Gary's sense of humor and irony have a detergent force in his autobiographical account. And seldom will you find a passage in any book to equal his story of how he found the perfect way to break the news to her that he — a Jew and not yet a naturalized citizen had been the only member of his class at the French flying school who failed to get a commission at the time of graduation.

Miles A. Smith

Birds Need Trees That Retain Some Fruit Over Winter

Some trees that go to seed are for the birds. It's a good idea to think of that when planting new woody pets this Fall.

Stay - at - home birds that frequently snub the Southland — jays, cardinals, nuthatches, titmice and chickadees, for instance — need Winter cafeterias in your back yard. Literature extolls the virtues of such attractive bird feeders as mountain ash, juniper, flowering dogwood and holly, just to name a few. These are excellent, but consideration should be given to still others that are noted for holding their fruits, not just into the Fall, but well through the Winter. Those with fruits that tend to mummify will help to feed neighborhood birds friends long after other seed-supplying tree fruits are gone.

Among the bird tree cafeterias that usually sta yopen longest are those supplied by such trees as Chinese flowering dogwood (Malus Spectabilis), the Washington hawthorn (Crataegus phaenopyrum) and the Callery pear (Pyrus calleryana). These and others of the same types are, in addition, very desirable ornamentals for home grounds. And the very fact that they bring birds to your grounds gives all trees an extra measure of insect control.

Birds, naturalists say, destroy more insect marauders than the best insecticides devised by man. In effect, birds are the rarest kind of free loaders — they pay their own way by eating.



CORNY PLOT . . . James MacFarland and two Israeli youngsters visit flourishing new crop.

Plants Friendship Abroad

By ERIC GOTGETREU

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —Wherever he goes, not grass but corn and marigold grow under the feet of James MacFarland, a Connecticut Yankee assigned to the American embassy here.

So much has come from the seed the amateur gardener has sown, in fact, that he has already become a legend in this young nation.

A former newsman, MacFarland joined the U. S. Information Agency after World War II ended, filling posts in Montreal, Instanbul, Ankara, Geneva, Frankfurt and Hamburg. After a two - year tour of duty in Washington, he was transferred here.

Everywhere he went he had seed in his pocket which eventually blossomed into food and flowers.

In his backyard in a middle-class community some five miles north of here, his garden prowess flowered into money for the Shatlem, an Israel society for the care of 2,500 cerebral palsied children.

So much more tasty was his golden bantam American sweet corn than the original native variety, that he found a profitable market for it among other embassy staffers. The $150 proceeds were turned over to Mrs. Simeon Greenberger, treasurer of Shatlem.

Now MacFarland is busily scattering his corn seeds over some 40 acres of the Greenberger farm. Shatlem is expected to benefit handsomely next harvest time for Israeli hotels, restaurants and supermarkets have already put in orders for the corn.

Along the garden fences of the residential section here are more MacFarland signatures, bright patches of Hawaiian marigold. The seeds were distributed by the young American when this year's flower show was opened in Haifa in April.

The first progress report came from an amateur gardener at Eilat, Israel's Red Sea port, who said he had never seen such a marvel before.

Then came other enthusiastic reports from less tropical parts of the country. Although Israel has a local marigold, it does not compare with MacFarland's import—an immigrant plant that grows four to five feet high with a floral diameter sometimes half a foot.

By 3000 B. C., in the early Bronze Age, Byblos, Lebanon, had grown into an internationally famous city - state and a trade hub of the eastern Mediterranean.

Since 1954 the United States has spent nearly $2 billion to strengthen South Viet Nam.

Low Calorie Coffee Mix Available

Another new, low - calorie product for "weight watchers" who like cream in their coffee or on their cereals now is on the market.

Developed as a lower - cost replacement for half - and - half, is a homogenized and pasteurized blend of protein and of vegetable fats fortified with carotene and ribolavin. The ready - to - serve mix has 20 per cent less calories than a comparable quantity of half-and-half.

Although a 100 per cent non-dairy product, its taste is similar to that of half - and - half when mixed in coffee, poured over hot or cold cereals or used for other similar purposes. It's taste was rated excellent in tests conducted.

The new mix, which will keep longer than comparable dairy products but should be refrigerated, will be available in grocery store dairy cases and on home delivery routes in quart and pint cartons.

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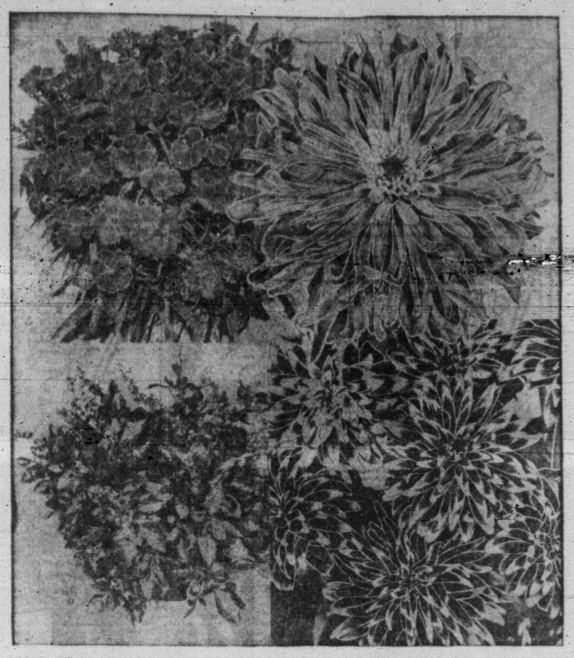


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1962 All-America Selections. Upper left, dianthus or garden pink Bravo in scarlet red. Upper right, largest giant cactus zinnia Red Man in orange scarlet. Lower left, ornamental basil Dark Opal with purple foliage and flowers. Lower right, largest Mexican zinnia Old Mexico, bicolor red and gold.

1962 All-American Selections

New, superior, worthiest of their colors and kinds. The 1962 All-America flower award winners bring new interest and garden satisfaction to every gardener, first timers as well as to the seasoned regulars.

'Bravo' is the new and only annual dianthus or "garden pink" in scarlet red, only 6 to 8 inches tall and wide, the most brilliant display for edging, low beds and borders, pots and boxes. Silver Medal and top winner from the 1959 entries.

'Old Mexico' zinnia grows 18 to 24 inches tall on bushy plants with long slender stems for cutting. The mahogany red double flowers have lively golden tips. Largest flowers of the Mexican type and most striking bicolor, this tetraploid is about 3 inches across, surpassing 'Persian Carpet' and all other Mexican type zinnas. Silver Medal and top winner from the 1960 entries.

'Red Man' zinnia is the biggest and richest red among the giant cactus zinnias to date. Huge double flowers to 6 inches across on strong stems cover the semidwarf, bushy plants of about 2 feet. These compact plants are more desirable and useful; largest and most colorful flowers are also graceful, airy and refined for garden and cutting. It stands out over all other giant zinnias.

'Dark Opal' is the ornamental sweet basil. It is the first and only ornamental plant to merit All-America flower award. Uniform metallic purple in lush foliage and flower, use it in borders, foundations, in the herb garden and for its aromatic foliage, fresh or dried, as the basil condiment for flavoring foods. It is a bushy, shapely plant about 18 inches high with dozens of small purple flower spikes, lips of the little flowers being white. You will love its fragrant purple foliage for arrangements, too.

We must recall the tremendously successful 1961 winners, already favorites of their kinds.

'Coral Satin' petunia gives us the most charming color, coral or salmon pink, among petunias. 12 inches tall, beautifully mounded plants cover themselves with sizable bloom all season long. A true hybrid multiflora, best garden type, excellent for cutting as well.

'Rosie O'Day' alyssum is rose in color, the dwarfest, flattest of them all and the only rose alyssum. And, it holds its color remarkably even in hot dry weather. Only 2 inches tall with 8 to 10 inch spread, use it for low edging of walks, drives, beds, in rockery, loose walls and steps. Edge a long bed of Coral Satin petunias with Rosie O'Day alyssum for something really beautiful.

'Glorioso Double Daisy' blooms the first year from seed and is a hardy perennial to last for years. Large 4 to 5 inch double golden yellow blooms on long stems are profuse on 4 foot plants, starting to bloom when 2 feet tall, use for background plants in flower borders or in solid beds or borders with such as Dark Opal basil around or in front of it for attractive color contrast. Very showy and unique.

The colorful "Sixties" started with the greatest breeding achievements since the development of hybrid petunias. Hybrid snapdragons already well known with the Rocket snaps, brought the first heat - resistant mid - summer blooming, giant flowered snaps on long tapering spikes for outdoor garden use.

Red Rocket, Golden Rocket, Rose Rocket, Orchid Rocket, Bronze Rocket and White Rocket, offered also in a balanced formula color mixture, vaulted snapdragons right up in flower popularity with petunias, zinnias and marigolds. To 3 feet tall, 10 to 12 base branching spikes per plant make a glorious color display in the garden and for cutting. Cut back the plants to 6 to 8 inches for another late summer display.

'Vanguard' was the first double snap to merit award, rose pink with golden throat. Giant flowers cover the long spikes, a little earlier and nearly as tall as the Rockets. Vanguard also is a true hybrid with typical hybrid vigor.

'Toreador' marigold in orange gave us the earliest and most floriferous of the giant carnation flowered marigolds, called the Climax type. Big Bushy plants to 4 feet tall are later bloomers but Toreador starts a little earlier with its very large flowers.

'Spun Gold' marigold is a honey. Double chrysanthemum - flowered blooms to 3 inches across simply cover the dwarf bushy plants only 12 inches tall. Not only is it the largest flowered and brightest golden yellow dwarf marigold but extremely early to begin blooming. Edge borders with it, Rosie O'Day alyssum in front and Dark Opal basil back of it for exciting effect.

'Glamour' phlox is as lovely as Coral Satin petunia. Solmon pink with white eye in largest size florets, the parasols of flowers on 12 inch plants are exquisite for cutting as for the garden. It is a tetraploid for large size.

The above named flowers are easily grown from seeds. All are treated as annuals and seeds are easily obtained from any reliable seed firm. To be sure, look for the All-America Selections emblem in the seed catalogues or on the packets of seed in the stores. Only seeds from the original growers can display the All - America emblem, a registered certification mark, for the first 3 years of introduction. This is for your protection and assurance of the best strains of the finest varieties of their kinds and colors to date.

All - America Selections is a non profit educational institution. For 30 years it has been testing, and screening proposed new varieties of public, private and commercial plant breeders from around the world. 26 flower trial grounds, where resident judges grow the new trial entries along with nearest similar varieties already in commerce for comparisons, are located from across southern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic to the Pacific.

An award winner must be widely adapted, satisfactory wherever that kind of flower may be successfully grown. It must be new and different, superior to others of its type and color, useful and desirable. Only a few entries merit such recommendation.

Some other new varieties are quite worthy of introduction and will be introduced by originators or their seed growers. Full reports of all judges are sent to the entrants on their entries, with a tabulation of award points and recommendations of each judge. The entrant must decide on his own introduction if it does not receive award point requirements for All-America selection.

You are assured of the best of all to date with the new All-America flower selections, in the opinion of 26 flower judges in whom plant breeders, seedsmen and the other judges have the greatest confidence. They should give the greatest garden satisfaction, better, more interesting and colorful gardens, more pleasure in this greatest of hobbies - gardening.

Try Old Mexico and Red Man zinnias, Dark Opal ornamental basil and Bravo dianthus this year. New for 1962, all are easily and most cheaply grown from seeds, the best of their kinds. Order or select them early from your favorite seedsmen or dealer. All seeds are from the originators' foundation stocks, as entered in the All - America trials.

British Show News In Knits

Last week in London several hundred press and retailers were given the inside story on the news in knits ... all a part of the Courtelle plan to add a new dimension to an already accepted success story. Courtelle is a magnificent new acrylic fibre developed by Courtauld's, the British firm with so many years of know - how ... it has the advantage of being able to appear in many different styles as the fibre itself can be spun to many different thicknesses, giving a whole new depth to the knit story.

From Stockholm — from Paris — from Scotland ... and of course, from England's active lively London Fashion House Group — the new collection was as diversified as it was handsome. Certainly a new look ... the double knits which could be British worsteds in disguise ... certainly a conversation point ... the jacquard knits which have the look of lace ... coming in new lively pastels which take perfectly to the fibre. Certainly a new sales promotion ... the knits which have the intrinsic durability and travel willingness we've all come to expect from any good knit ... but manage to look for all the world like silk ... shimmering and elegant. The story is a strong promotional one ... the London showing proof positive that knits still have only scratched the surface of fashion both here and abroad.

Fashions from the collection ... to be watched for in the early spring arrivals on the scene:

A navy blue double jersey dress with navy white striped jacket ... tremendously chic; ... a mossy green and white jacquard jersey ... one piece, easy skirt, draw string waistline for casual living ... a bright newcomer in design ... a chinese blue dress in Bright Courtelle ... a delicious golden girl in knitted suit of Setaspun ... green and white in wool flannel ... wonderfully tailored, ... pale pale coffee color sparked with Tangerine in a knitted suit of bright high bulk Courtelle ... the navy and white knitted suit in boucle ... Italian brown and white jumper suit in jacquard and plain jersey.

In a recent nationwide survey among boys' apparel buyers, all-Orlon sweaters ranked extremely high in popularity because of their washability.

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THANKSGIVING is a time to think about floral arrangements to accompany the bountiful food that burdens the family table during the holiday.

Chrysanthemums are still around then in parts of the country that don't get too blustery. Colored gourds add a pleasant touch. Fruit, native or otherwise, provides an always satisfactory arrangement.

How about a pineapple decorated with a candle and possibly surrounded by smaller fruit, real or artificial?

Try a few vegetables in your decorating scheme. They will add color to the festive scene. Dried ears of corn are a reminder of the harvest.

If someone is nice enough to send you a dozen roses, don't just stick them in a vase this time, although roses are beautiful any way you display them.

This is what Edna Whitsitt, a well - known flower arranger, would do with a dozen roses. Mrs. Whitsitt, director of the Sterling Bowl Tournament a flower arrangement competition sponsored by rose grower Charles Perkins, suggests five basic steps — with the help of the illustrations:

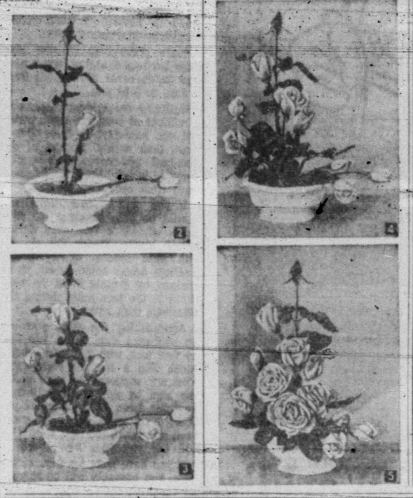
1. Build a main line with a tight bud at the highest point. (not shown.

2. Establish a basic triangle pattern.

3. Strengthen the main line, weight the base and balance the center.

4. Add more open roses, facing blooms in different directions for illusions of depth.

5. Use foliage to break the line of the container. Three open roses complete the desired effect.



DUNN NEWS

By LINDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy visited their daughters, Pat and Carolyn Murphy in Lubbock the past weekend. They accompanied Carolyn to Plainview where she will be a student teacher in the Plainview High School home economics department. This is a part of her work toward a teachers degree at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beakley are visiting his sister, Mrs. John Brown and husband this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and grandson, Bill Mason of Coahoma visited Mrs. W. A. Johnston Wednesday.

Mrs. Allen Currie of Colorado City visited Mrs. L. A. Scott, recently.

Mrs. Audie Farrar has returned to her home after being a patient in Colorado City hospital for a week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott included Mrs. Welborn Linscecum and Mrs. R. C. Vaught of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers and sons of Gainesville and Norma Bowers of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machen and Kathy of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nail and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Snyder were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nail and children.

Gloria Proctor of Snyder was a weekend guest of Margaret Goodlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machen and Kathy of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and family recently.

Glenda White attended the Hermleigh homecoming Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Jr. and Sheryl of Snyder and Tommy Jones of Texas Tech.

Mrs. Gladys Duncan, Mrs. Irene Thomas and Mrs. Mamie Hallman of Coahoma visited the Pete White's Sunday.

Glenda White and Margaret Goodlett were guests in the Russell Jones, Jr. home Sunday at Snyder.

Men Want Ladies Oot

DUMFRIES, Scotland (AP) —An Oot Club has been formed in this small Scottish town to keep women out of traditionally male haunts.

The rapidly growing band of men even have a tie with an emblem showing the word "oot" and above the words is a determined right handpointing outwards.

"Oot" is the local pronunciation of "out."

Dick Brown, one of the founder members and a bachelor, says: "We are enrolling more and more lads. We think it is essential to have a haven where men can meet and talk without female company."

Adjusting his tie, he says: "Men's time - honored rights are gradually being whittled away and there are few clubs or societies in this town without women members or a female committee being in the background. We mean to keep them at bay."

Christmas simply isn't Christmas unless there are butter cookies to enjoy. For a delicious basic recipe: cream 1 cup (2 sticks) butter and 1 cup sugar thoroughly. Add 1 egg and blend well. Sift 2 2-3 cups sifted flour and ¼ teaspoon salt together; add gradually to creamed mixture. Blend in 2 teaspoons vanilla. Drop by half teaspoon 2 inches apart onto buttered cooky sheet. Sprinkle with decorators sugar or place a nutmeat in center of each. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 8 - 10 minutes. Yield 6 dozen.

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Minlature Size That Operates On 3 Penlite Batteries ..... $15 ea.
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Size 29 To 38
Mens Long Sleeve Sport Shirts ... $2 ea.
Small — Medium — Large
MENS FELT DRESS HATS ..... $3 ea.
Broken Sizes
One Group Of
BOYS SUITS AND SPORT COATS . $7 ea.
Odds 'N Ends Broken Sizes
WOMENS 60 GAUGE HOSE ... 49c pr.
Sizes 8½ To 11
BOYS KNIT PAJAMAS ..... $1.50 pr.
Sizes 6 To 12
PLEATED SHORTY DRAPES .. $1.97 pr.
Printed Cotton Size 48 x 54
Ironing Board Pad And Cover ... $1 set



Sweden May Have World's Best Civil Defense Setup

By CARL O. BOLANG

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The peace-loving people of Sweden, who have taken up arms against no one since Napoleon's time, today seem better prepared against nuclear attack than any other Western country.

At this moment Sweden is geared to make a complete shift, within a matter of hours, from peacetime to a wartime society.

The entire populace would begin moving to already prepared rural evacuation sites or into nuclear blast and fallout shelters, some carved into solid rock.

Disorder would be at a minimum because a trained civil defense corps is on duty in every square mile of the nation. Every citizen, if not formally trained, has been advised how to behave and what to do in case of attack.

Nor is there doubt in any Swede's mind about his government's intent.

"If war comes," said a pamphlet delivered to every home in the nation recently, "Sweden can and will defend herself. Every attack against the freedom and independence of the country will be met by force. Every report that resistance will cease is false."

While Sweden has no atomic weapons, an attacker would have to reckon with jet planes of the world's fourth-largest air force roaring out of camouflaged granite hangars. Ships of the royal Swedish navy would steam out of camouflaged granite caves, ready for battle.

And an elaborate, painstaking civil defense program would be all ready for instant implementation.

The pamphlet referred to above spelled out emergency procedures for each family in case of attack. It was signed by Premier Tage Erlander and King Gustaf Adolf VI.

Back in 1944 when Europe was pock-marked with bomb craters, neutral Sweden passed a law making every able-bodied citizen between 16 and 65—man and woman, prince and pauper—subject to draft in the civil defense corps. The law still is in effect, and today the active corps numbers 220,000 man and women. About 150,000 of them are former servicemen above the age of 48, and about 44,000 are women.

Officer training requires 60 days, noncommissioned officers train 10 to 14 days, and privates 35 to 60 hours. Training was stepped up last fall when a national CD school was opened near Stockholm.

Sweden, about the size of California, is divided into 25 provinces. Each has a CD director and staff, including a military liaison officer. The provinces in turn are subdivided into CD areas each with a trained CD corps.

These corps are organized into specialized units—rescue, fire, medical, police and protection. The protection units are on guard against nuclear, chemical and bacteriological warfare and are tied in with 14 laboratories and a number of recording stations dotting the country which are set up to detect fallout, gasses and the like.

In addition, 20 motorized rescue units of 450 men each are being organized for placement in strategic spots across the country, ready to move quickly into bombed out areas. Five units will be stationed in Stockholm, three in Goteborg, Sweden's second largest city. The first two units are scheduled to be fully mobilized by next July.

Thus about 3 per cent of the population of Sweden is on active CD duty. The cost to the government is about $76 million a year.

While Sweden's elaborate CD organization began to take shape in 1944, its shelter program dates back even further—to the beginning of World War II.

Much of the country's terrain is of solid granite, and the government began at that time blasting out massive subterranean rooms. Today 14 huge shelters have been built in Sweden's nine major cities at an overall cost of $21 million.

All serve some peacetime use, if only as a parking garage, and many eventually will pay for themselves in full.

Sweden's largest community shelter—and probably the world's largest, too—is a 1,300-foot tunnel on three levels located in Stockholm. The shelter is leased to an oil company and contains a service station, a garage for 600 cars and a drive-in bank.

These 14 shelters can accommodate more than 130,000 persons, and another 130 smaller rock shelters are planned to take care of an additional 400 persons each.

In addition, the country is equipped with more than 30,000 "standard" shelters designed to provide protection from blast and fallout. They are reinforced concrete structures built into every public building constructed since 1945—schools, factories, hospitals, apartment houses. By law they must be large enough to accommodate all the inhabitants of the building and strong enough to withstand the debris should the building collapse on top of them.

Combined, these standard shelters provide space for about two million persons — more than a quarter of the total population. They're being built into new and existing buildings at the rate of 2,000 a year, adding 150,000 persons annually to the total.

New Traffic System Is Given Trial

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—A new traffic control system being tried near Detroit has convinced most people who use it they make better time with fewer stops and more safety than they did before the system was installed.

Officially known as the Traffic Pacer System, the device began operating experimentally Aug. 1 on a four-mile stretch of Mound Road, a heavily traveled artery in nearby Macomb County.

Some 15,000 cars use the road daily between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 23,000 cover the stretch from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Basically the system consists of a number of overhead signs which tell you how fast to drive and a more than normal amount of the standard red-amber-green traffic signals which prevent intersections from becoming clogged.

If you follow instructions you should be able to clear the four miles without a stop even during heavy traffic. Under the old hit and miss system of lights the average driver could expect to be stopped by signals three or more times in the four miles during the afternoon rush hour.

Approaching the start you see an overhead sign, about two feet by four feet, with lighted numbers, much like a football scoreboard. You are supposed to pass under the sign at the speed indicated, anything from 15 to 45 miles per hour, and maintain that speed until you reach the next sign. This will tell you your new speed.

If you have gone too fast, or too slow, you probably will be stopped by the next traffic signal. If you maintain the speed indicated, you'll sail right through.

Each of the nine intersections in the four-mile system has a series of presignals, located about 200 yards before you get to the cross road.

If you clear these lights on green, you can confidently expect to clear the main intersection. If you get stopped, the odds are it will be at one of the presignals, leaving the intersection clear for cross traffic.

The system was devised at the General Motors Technical Center, which is bounded on one side by Mound Road, and installed under an agreement with the Macomb County Road Commission. It is modeled on theories used by Dr. Wolfgang von Stein of Dusseldorf, Germany.

In 1722 French chemist Antoine Lavoisier and his colleagues pooled their funds to buy a diamond and proceeded to burn it up, proving that a diamond is nothing but crystallized carbon. The gas that resulted from the burning was carbon dioxide. In 1799, another Frenchman, Guyton de Morveau, furthered the research by converting a diamond into graphite, the form of carbon used in lead pencils.

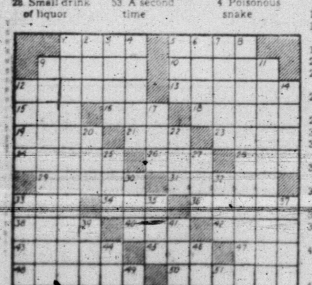
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mother
5. Short distance
9. Second king of Israel
10. Ethiopian city
12. Kind of firecracker
13. Makes speeches humorous
15. Mimic
16. Volutid gastropod
18. Popular meal
19. Bulb-like stem
21. Plunder
23. Heraldic wreath
24. Chord of three tones
26. Moccasin
28. Small drink of liquor
29. Diminish gradually
31. November birthstone
33. Nickname for Henry
34. At once
36. Cold dish
38. Amer. patriot and orator
40. Spread hay
42. Philippine tree
43. Strong cotton thread
45. Except
47. Title
48. Incentive
50. Soft woolly fibrous material
52. More agreeable
53. A second time
54. Cover with wax
55. Soapstone

DOWN
1. Concerned with worldly goals
2. Topaz humming bird
3. Boggy
4. Poisonous snake
5. Pshaw: dial
6. Sailor's
7. Muse of lyric poetry
8. Of a fatherly relationship
9. Banishment
11. Something fully understood
12. Convenant
14. Coarse basket
17. Summit
20. Chart
22. Baseball implement
25. Scouting group
26. Lettuce
30. Rubbish
32. Floating leaf
33. Small island
35. Spider's trap
37. Nerd
39. Cut into thin pieces
41. Old European coin
44. At any time
46. Roman bolt-shot
49. Before
51. Palm fiber

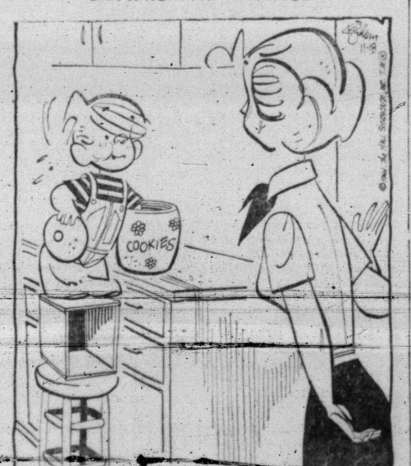
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S	E	D	G	E		S	E	T	T	E	E	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Space Is Now Big Business

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Escaped from his cage at last, the tiny mouse scurried down the corridor of the huge space center. He didn't want to go to the moon. He wanted out.

A reasonable thought. At the shiny new General Electric Co. space lab here everybody cares about the moon. For this is where many of man's dreams of space travel will come true.

GE spent $30 million of its own cash to build this lab. Across the country similar buildings are rising signaling a new industrial revolution. Space is now very big business—perhaps will total more than $5 billion annually by 1970.

It's a project that dwarfs anything ever undertaken by industry. Thousands of companies are involved. A million persons may be working on space by the end of the decade, many in sciences unheard of five years ago.

Project Apollo, the landing of men on the moon, alone will cost an estimated total of $40 billion and employ several thousand companies. Space crosses all spectra of American industry, mobilizing physicists, metallurgists, psychologists, mathematicians, astronomers, chemists, buyers, salesmen, managers, biologists, doctors and engineers, not to mention secretaries.

When a young secretary cornered GE's fugitive mouse in the hall the other day, she placed science above womanly instinct, picked it up and returned it to its cage.

"Space is a team effort," cracked a passing scientist.

A visitor passes inside the lab, sits down in front of a scientist in a business suit, and a secretary brings coffee. Beyond the window the Pennsylvania turnpike cuts through the rolling farmland.

"Well, what is an astronaut going to eat on the way to the planets?" the scientist asks.

That's what keeps bringing an outsider up short. These men are voyagers to a new world. These men with their business suits, their families back home in the new housing developments, are making a path to worlds undreamed of by Columbus 450 years ago—and dismissed as pipe dreams as recently as five years ago.

Jack Konikoff, for instance, is manager of biotechnology at the lab. Five years ago he might have been worrying how to make grass greener or cereal crunchier. Now his problem is balanced diets for astronauts. His solution is astonishing.

Experiments show that a man could live off his bodily wastes. His perspiration, exhaled breath and urine can be treated to reform air and water fit for drinking and breathing. Providing none is lost, the same quantity of wastes can be reprocessed and reused indefinitely.

Similarly, solid wastes can be broken down and, as fertilizer, produce five pounds of algae a day which, when dried, would supply enough food for that day as well as enough solid waste to grow another five pounds of algae for tomorrow's meals. And so on, on and on.

Konikoff's problem: how to miniaturize the machines that process the wastes so they can fit into a spaceship. If this can be done, an astronaut could make it to outer space and back with the little food, water and air he brought on board with him.

"He'd be a machine, but he'd get there," said Konikoff.

Down one corridor and up another a group of metallurgists in the materials studies department are struggling with an age-old problem: What's the moon made of. Pumice, they think, or something akin to it.

This is important because they are working on a shell that would be fired at the moon, penetrate it and then explode. The explosion would make a round cave. When astronauts landed later they would seal off the cave with plastic lining and make themselves at home.

But first the scientists have to know the exact nature of the moon in order to determine the size of the explosion necessary. They are also working on a binder that will make the best cement when mixed with moon rubble for building. Lithium glass seems to work well with what the men think the moon is made of. Only one part of the binder is needed for each 100 parts of moon. This means a little binder brought from earth will go a long way on the moon with resultant savings in the spaceship's cargo.

Down another hall, Lou McCreight casually slid a small bottle across the table. The tiny filaments inside — had they been sugar there would have been about enough for a bowl of cereal—once were worth $2 million a pound.

The filaments are called whiskers. Research began on them several years ago when lab scientists noticed them growing on some ordinary service wires. Testing showed they had great tensile strength.

Research by McCreight's materials studies department has shown that whiskers of aluminum oxide — actually synthetic sapphires — give great strength to objects under extreme heat and stress, such as returning nose cones and spaceships. The time and technology to make them once made the whiskers outlandishly expensive. Research has made them only astonishingly so —$5,000 for a small vial.

Back in Philadelphia Edward Ray ponders how to provide power for orbiting satellites. One hurdle: If a satellite is powered by light from the sun, what happens when it orbits into the earth's shade?

A brand new science, thermionics, is providing the answer. It deals with the generating of current from metals by high heat, in this case the sun, much as a stove burner produces bubbles when boiling water. Five years ago thermionics was a lab curiosity. One man had written a Ph.D. on it.

Now it has led to a device no bigger than a milk bottle top that can broadcast from space with the power of a large hi-fi amplifier.

GE won't say how much of its business is in space. One news magazine estimated 22 per cent of GE's sales were in space programs.

Not just GE but literally thousands of companies. Martin gave up a bleak future making airplanes to find prosperity in the space business. Thiokol rocketed from a small chemical company to multimillion-dollar yearly success with the discovery of a solid rocket fuel.

GE is currently heading a team of companies bidding to build the three-man Apollo spacecraft.

Cap Pistols Make Money For Firm

By JAMES W. ALTGENS

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Kids all over the world like cap pistols, just like they do in the United States, says Talley Nichols.

Nichols, 37, is president of Nichols Industries, Inc., which employs 350 people in this East Texas city.

Nichols, about 6 feet tall in his cowboy boots, wears casual Western wear.

He also flies his own plane on business trips and has his own company airport facilities on the ranch.

The 164 acre ranch which houses the factory and office buildings, an employee country club and a private airport, is the climax to a boyhood dream.

Nichols, a mechanically minded engineering student from SMU, started his business career doing odd jobs in metal and woodwork projects by using a lathe and drill press just prior to World War II.

Government contracts during the war put him to work making fuse parts. By the end of the war, his small business had manufactured 30 million fuse parts.

During the war, Nichols kept notes in a little black book on what business he might enter after the war was over.

In August 1945, Nicholss brother, Louis, returned from military service and the two of them formed Nichols Industries at Pasadena, Tex.

They decided that die casting and molding of cigarette lighters would be the product.

"However, before we could complete the tooling," Talley said, "the government announced they were unloading 15 million war surplus cigarette lighters on the market. We stopped tooling and referred once again to my little black book."

Under "toys," the brothers decided to manufacture cap pistols.

"At first, sales were no problem. We could sell any cap pistol we made. However, our sales came to an abrupt halt on Dec. 15, and, after some checking around, we learned that our splurge of business was due to Christmas sales," Talley said.

The cap pistol built during these first years of Nichols Industries was known as the silver pony, a single shot toy gun. The last of these warehoused guns was sold in 1953.

"At the end of the war," Talley reflected, "Approximately 43 new cap pistol companies opened. All of these new companies, except Nichols, failed."

In June 1954, Louis Nichols resigned from the company to go into the ministry.

"During 1954, growth of the company was phenominal," said Talley. "We incorporated that year and decided to move and expand.

"On July 1, 1955, we moved to Jacksonville. Most of the directors of the company are from the Jacksonville area; the people here are friendly, and transportation and distribution factors in this area are favorable."

KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

CHANNEL 9 — SCAT NO. 4

SUNDAY

12:15—Industry on Parade
12:30—Herald of Truth
1:00—Natl League Football
3:30—Patterns in Music
4:00—Devotions
4:30—Football With Chuck
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—News, Weather Sports
6:00—The Bullwinkle Show
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Car 54
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Theatre 62
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Fashions
10:30—Command Presentation

MONDAY

Schedule is the same Monday thru Friday except as indicated.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Pray Your Hunch
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—NBC News
12:00—News and Weather
12:15—Devotions
12:20—Cartoons
1:00—The Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—NBC News
4:00—Command Presentation
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News
6:10—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—On The Farm
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Price is Right
8:00—87th Precinct
9:00—Thriller
10:00—News And Weather
10:20—Bobby Morrow Sports (Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat)
10:25—Inside Abilene
10:40—Jack Paar

TUESDAY

5:30—Yogi Bear
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Cain's 100

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Cartoons
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Joey Bishop
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Ripcord
9:30—Johnny Midnight
10:20—Pigskin Picks
10:30—Jack Paar

THURSDAY

9:00—Thanksgiving Circus
9:30—Thanksgiving Day Parade
4:30—Home for Holidays
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Sing Along With Mitch
10:30—Jack Paar

FRIDAY

5:00—Cartoons
5:15—Bid and Buy
5:45—Cartoons
6:30—International Show Time
7:30—Ulysses S. Grant
8:00—Threshold No. 1
9:30—Here and Now

SATURDAY

9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Christmas Party
11:00—Up Date
11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00—Command Presentation
1:30—NBA Basketball
3:30—Ask Washington
4:00—All Star Golf
5:00—NBC News
5:15—Film Feature
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Cartoons
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Sat. Night at the Movies
10:20—News
10:30—Weather
10:40—Command Presentation

Barber, Union Are At Peace

EAST DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Barber Nick Palazzolo and his union are at peace again.

The family of crippled Frank Frazzitta, 26, has received even more help.

So the story of Palazzolo's $25 fine by his union has ended as happily as it could end under all the circumstances.

Palazzolo had been assessed the fine by Macomb County Local 525 of the Journeymen Barbers Union because he kept his shop open on a Wednesday in August, giving the $40 in receipts to Frazzitta.

A brain ailment has crippled Frazzitta, father of three sons.

Local 525 held that Palazzolo had violated union rules. Unionized barbershops close on Wednesdays in Macomb County.

Thursday night, Palazzolo, 45, himself the father of four, agreed to pay the fine—provided the money would be turned over to Frazzitta.

The union consented.

"We have union principles we won't sacrifice but that doesn't mean we haven't got hearts, too," said Joseph Muhlhammer, Local 525 secretary-treasurer.

Sympathizers have sent another $58 to Palazzolo's shop. He has turned it over to the Frazzitta family.

Cranberries Are Perfectly Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you go to fill your Thanksgiving market basket, you can reach for the cranberries without hesitation. The word is they are O.K. this year.

"So far as we can tell, cranberries on the market this year have a clean bill of health," said a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration when asked about the situation.

The FDA has kept a close check on the crop since the cranberry crisis of 1959, when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that part of the crop was contaminated by a weed-killing spray that might be harmful to consumers.

SP's Case Supported

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A former Illinois trucking official supports Southern Pacific's contention that trucks are the great source of competition to railroads.

Garrett Phillips, an SP witness, told an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Thursday that 53 per cent of truck traffic is unregulated and about half of it illegal.

Phillips, once chief law enforcement officer of the motor carrier division of the Illinois Commerce Commission, estimated one in four trucks engage in activities designed to evade the law.

SP and Santa Fe are seeking control of Western Pacific Railroad.

Santa Fe claims competition between WP and SP would continue if it wins control of WP. SP maintains duplicate WP facilities would be eliminated for greater efficiency if it takes over WP.

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Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 — SCAT NO. 3
CHANNEL 13 — SCAT NO. 5

SUNDAY

8:55—13—Sign On
9:00—13—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—13—Allen's Revival Hour
10:00—13—Talk Back
10:30—13—Off To Adventure
10:45—13—Miles of Beaches
10:50—13—First Baptist
11:50—12—4—Sign On
11:55—Sunday News
12:00—Timely Topics
12:30—This is the Life
12—4—Allen's Revival
1:00—Modern Science Theatre
12—4—Timely Topics
1:30—49ers' Highlights
2:00—Industry on Parade
2:15—13—Adventure in Wood
2:30—AFL Pro Football
5:15—AFL Scoreboard
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—GE Theatre
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Lawman
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Defenders
11:30—Sunday News Review
11:45—13—4—Sign Off
12—Devotional and Sign Off

MONDAY

6:10—Sign On
6:15—Farm Fare Report
6:20—West Texas TV News
6:30—College Of The Air
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise with Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:20—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Camouflage
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—13—Names In The News
12—Dateline Abilene
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict is Yours
2:55—CBS News
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—12—To Tell The Truth
4—Steer Football
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Window on Main Street
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—News and Weather
10:30—The Investigators
11:30—"M" Squad
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:10—Sign On
6:15—Farm Fare Report
6:20—West Texas TV News
6:30—College Of The Air
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Camouflage
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—13—Names In The News
12—Dateline Abilene
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict is Yours
2:55—CBS News
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—Cartoon Circus
4:10—4—Sugar N' Spice
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
5:35—4—Bruce Frazier Show
6:00—13—4—Pete and Gladys
12—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—The Flintstones
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Donna Reed Show
9:00—Garry Moore Show
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Roaring 20s
11:30—"M" Squad

WEDNESDAY

6:15—Farm Fare Report
6:20—West Texas TV News
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Camouflage
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—13—Names In The News
12—Dateline Abilene
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:20—The Verdict Is Yours
2:55—CBS News
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
4—Texas News
5:35—4—Bruce Frazier Show
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—Steve Allen Show
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—The Rifleman
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—News Weather
10:30—Hawaiian Eye
11:30—"M" Squad
12:00—13—4—Sign off
12—Devotional and Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:10—Sign On
6:15—Farm Fare Report
6:20—West Texas TV News
6:30—College Of The Air
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Byline: Steve Wilson
10:00—AFL Pro Football
1:00—College Football Kickoff
1:15—NCAA Football
4:15—Football Scoreboard
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
4—Texas News
5:35—4—Bruce Frazier Show
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Alvin and the Chipmunks
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—The Real McCoys
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—13—12—B & H Closeup
4—Showcase
9:00—The Untouchables
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Naked City
11:30—13—"M" Squad
12—Let's Face It
4—"M" Squad
12:00—13—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:15—Farm Fare Report
6:20—West Texas TV News
6:30—Accent On Youth
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Camouflage
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—Career Headlines
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
2:55—CBS News
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Woman's World
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
4—Texas News
5:35—4—Bruce Frazier Show
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—Father of the Bride
12—Pete and Gladys
4—Variety Show
6:15—13—Father of the Bride
12—Pete and Gladys
4—Industry On Parade
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—13—Miami Undercover
12—Father of the Bride
4—Margie
9:00—Bob Cummings Show
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—Ten O'Clock News
10:30—Adventures In Paradise
11:30—"M" Squad
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:40—Sign On
6:45—Farm Fare Report
6:50—West Texas TV News
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Video Village, Jr.
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—The Magic Land
10:30—13—Learn To Draw
12—4—Popeye Theatre
10:45—Popeye Theatre
11:00—13—Sky King
12—Cartoon Circus
4—Sky King
11:30—13—My Friend Flicka
12—Cartoon Circus
4—My Friend Flicka
12:00—Football Kickoff
12:45—NCAA Football
3:15—Football Scoreboard
3:30—High Hopes
4:00—NFL Game of Week
5:30—Frontier Circus
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Target: Corruptors
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Henressey
10:30—Ben Casey
11:30—Dick Powell
12:00—Sign Off

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 — SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

10:00—Industry on Parade
10015—Christian Science
10:30—The Christophers
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—High Hopes
1:00—Pro Football
4:00—Nation's Future
5:00—Follow The Sun
4:00—Bullwinkle
6:30—Disney's World of Color
7:30—Car 54, Where Are You
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Theatre 62
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Naked City
11:15—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—NBC News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns & Allen
1:00—Jan Murray Theatre
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
3:55—NBC News Afternoon Report
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:35—Uncle George
4:40—Three Stooges
4:55—Uncle George
5:00—Deputy Dawg
5:10—Uncle George
5:15—Heckle & Jeckle
5:25—Uncle George
5:30—Mr. Magoo
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—The Rifleman
7:00—Flintstones
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—87th Precinct
9:00—Thriller
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar

TUESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Rigut
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Sea Hunt
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—NBC News Afternoon Report
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:35—Uncle George
4:40—Three Stooges
4:55—Uncle George
5:00—Deupty Dawg
5:10—Uncle George
5:15—Heckle & Jeckle
5:25—Uncle George
5:30—Mr. Magoo
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—NBC News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns & Allen
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
3:55—NBC News Afternoon Report
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:35—Uncle George
4:40—Three Stooges
4:55—Uncle George
5:00—Deupty Dawg
5:10—Uncle George
5:15—Heckle & Jeckle
5:25—Uncle George
5:30—Mr. Magoo
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—Kraft Music Hall
9:00—Miami, Undercover
9:30—David Brinkleys Journal
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar Show
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:00—Pre Parade Circus
9:30—Thanksgiving Parade
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns & Allen
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
3:55—NBC News Afternoon Report
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:35—Uncle George
4:40—Three Stooges
4:55—Uncle George
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Uncle George
5:35—Mr. Magoo
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Real McCoys
9:30—Sing Along With Mitch
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar

FRIDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns and Allen
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
3:55—NBC News
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:35—Uncle George
4:40—Three Stooges
4:55—Uncle George
5:00—Deputy Dawg
5:10—Uncle George
5:15—Heckle & Jeckle
5:25—Uncle George
5:30—Mr. Magoo
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—International Show Time
7:30—Life of Ulysses S. Grant
8:00—Threshold No 1
9:30—Here and Now
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Best of Paar

SATURDAY

8:00—Bengal Lancers
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis Show
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room For Daddy
11:00—Update
11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00—Warm Up
12:15—NCAA Football
3:15—Post Game Scoreboard
3:30—Tarzan
4:45—Death Valley Days
5:15—1, 2, 3, Go
5:45—Manocur Saturday Report
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:15—Scoreboard and Weather
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—Leave It To Beaver
8:30—My Three Sons
9:00—Fight Of The Week
9:45—Make That Spare
10:00—Surfside Six
11:00—Saturday Nite Movie

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ENOUGH MUSTARD GREENS for a large family are contained in this one giant mustard plant grown by Jess Henley of Hermleigh. Shown displaying the plant are B. H. Fulton, Odessa produce supervisor of Furr's and Hudson Thomas, local produce manager at Furr's.

Weather Still Slows Harvest

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Rain, sleet and snow hampered farm work but improved moisture during the past week, John Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service director, reports.

Snow was heaviest along the New Mexico border. The area around El Paso and Muleshoe had the most. Hutchison said all districts had moisture but added that much more rainfall is needed in far South Texas. Livestock and pasture conditions are good except in far western counties and in the south. Ranges are greening up with grass and weeds.

Moisture is now generally adequate in the Panhandle where some cattle are now going on wheat pastures. About 75 per cent of the grain sorghum has been harvested and cotton picking is in full swing. Moisture improved prospects for wheat grazing.

Rain, sleet and snow brought a halt to harvesting on the South Plains (Lubbock). From 45 to 70 per cent of the cotton was out in the southern counties of the district but only from 5 to 30 per cent had been harvested in counties north of Lubbock. In the district, from 70 to 100 per cent of the sorghum has been harvested and wheat planting is about finished.

Moisture is adequate in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) where wheat planting was complete in 12 counties and from 80 to 95 per cent complete in 10 others. Early wheat is being grazed. The cotton harvest ranges from 20 to 80 per cent complete.

Light rains, colder weather and heavy snow in the El Paso area have slowed the cotton and sorghum harvests in far West Texas. Most livestock and ranges in the district, except in far western counties, are in good condition.

The moisture situation is good in Central West Texas. Grains are making excellent growth and winter weeds are also responding to the favorable moisture conditions. Livestock are in good condition and stockmen hope the colder weather will check screwworms. The pecan crop is light and quality only fair.

In North Central Texas, grain still was being planted and the earlier stands were furnishing good grazing. The condition of livestock, pastures and ranges were good. Only the final cleanup of cotton and corn harvests remained.

Harvesting of all major crops in Northeast Texas is about over except for limited acreages of sweet potatoes and peanuts. Moisture conditions were good except in two or three counties. Stockmen are going into the winter season with grass for grazing and good cover crop prospects. Livestock are in good condition and the market is strong.

Moisture is adequate in Central Texas and grains are making good progress. The cotton harvest is in the scrapping stage. The peanut harvest is passing the peak. Grain are furnishing grazing and livestock are in good condition.

Moisture ranges from short to surplus in East Texas where the cotton and corn harvests are almost complete. Pastures are excellent. The condition of livestock was fair, marketing was heavy and prices generally good.

Moisture is adequate in South Central Texas and rains are holding up the planting of flax and oats. Progress was noted in the harvesting of late peanuts and plowing. Ranges are greening up and livestock conditions are good.

Rains have helped pastures, cover crops and plowed land in the upper Gulf Coast District. All harvesting was complete except for some cotton in northern counties of the district and second crop of stubble rice.

Scattered showers over the far South Texas helped maintain pastures. Much more moisture is needed. Oat and flax plantings were being delayed by a lack of soil moisture. Cattle generally are in good condition but some weight losses have been reported.

Medieval merchants of Venice ruled the European market with fortunes founded on a monopoly of the Oriental overland trade. When news came in 1499 that Vasco da Gama had sailed around the Cape of Good Hope, opening a sea route to India, several banks failed and Venice entered a long decline.

Chemicals Not Mere By-Products

By MAX B. SKELTON

CHICAGO (AP)—Petrochemicals have become more than simple by-products of oil and natural gas.

They have become good money makers for many oil companies.

Chemical sales by Shell Oil Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co. are expected to exceed $300 million each this year.

Annual capital investments in petrochemical facilities have exceeded expenditures on oil refining expansions the last four years.

Indications are that the petrochemical investment of $6 to $7 billion will jump to $12 billion by

A report on the booming growth of petrochemicals was placed before the American Petroleum Institute this week by two New York engineers.

Henry McGrath and Luther Hill of the M. W. Kellogg Co. said petrochemicals are well on their way to taking over the major part of the nation's chemical industry.

They said most major oil companies with outstanding financial records the past 10 or 15 years have been in or have developed a strong position in foreign oil or petrochemicals or both.

Petroleum refiners and chemical manufacturers started the industry but petrochemical investments now have been made by rubber processors, shipping interests, metals refiners, steel companies, farm equipment manufacturers and dairy products firms.

Annual petrochemical output now exceeds 60 billion pounds. Major products range from ammonia and synthetic rubber to raw materials required in skyrocketing quantities by plastics manufacturers.

McGrath and Hill said about one-third of all chemicals synthesized in the United States today are petrochemicals.

Report On Supply Of Energy Due

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thorough report on the nation's energy supply and demand, present and projected, is under preparation for a Senate committee's study of the need for a national fuels policy.

"We are going to scrub the facts clean and give a factual story," Samuel Lasky, who is preparing the report, said today.

"We are trying to tell Congress the economic and technological facts about the energy story. We will steer away from policy decisions. Our job is to get the facts."

Lasky, of the Interior Department's Office of Coal Research, is on loan to the Senate Interior Committee for the study. A staff of experts is working under him on the report.

Lasky said the report is expected to be ready by Feb. 1. He said it will contain "something on everything" in the energy field.

Despite its completeness, Lasky referred to it as a skeleton report, explaining the committee may want still more information.

The report not only will deal with facts and information of various kinds about the usual sources of energy—such as electricity, coal, oil, gas and peat—but also will treat with nuclear and solar energy.

Imports are expected to receive attention, including the controversy over whether more or less residual oil should be imported.

The report also is expected to cover capital and investment, transportation and other aspects of the energy industries.

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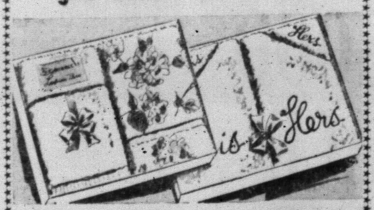
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