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Truman Is Unable To Fill Vacancies On Wage Board



ATOMIC SUBMARINE MODEL

Rear Admiral Homer N. Wallin, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Ships, stands by a scale model of the Navy's new atomic submarine which he describes in an article written for Collier's magazine. With the admiral at the Automotive Service Industries Showroom in Atlantic City, N. J., is WAVE Lt. Patricia Moore of Pacific Grove, Calif. The Navy is hinting that the new atomic submarine, when finished, may be able to cross the North Pole under the Artic Ice. The atomic sub will be independent of the earth's atmosphere and will be able to stay under for long trips.

Chinese Clinging To Peak On Western Front In Hot Fighting

SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 14 (AP)—Battered South Koreans clung wearily to Little Nori Hill Saturday as the bloody battle for two Western Front outposts stretched into the third day of close range see-saw combat.

Chinese Communist fire forced Republic of Korea units to pull back after surging within 15 yards of the frozen crest of nearby Big Nori Hill.

South Korean First Division troops captured the lower slope after a day of furious Allied artillery barrages, air strikes and infantry charges.

Some 3,000 Reds had grabbed the twin heights in bloody, hand-to-hand fighting Thursday. Big and Little Nori overlook the icy Imjin River 40 miles north of Seoul on the northern invasion route to that city.

Frontline officers estimated the three-day battle had cost the Reds at least 1,100 in dead, wounded or captured.

Fighting slackened late Saturday but Allied warplanes and heavy artillery continued pounding Red positions and approach routes with napalm (jellied gasoline), shells and bombs.

Activity elsewhere along the Eighth Army front was light. Four small Red probes were repulsed in the Sniper Ridge sector of the Central Front.

The rugged South Koreans stormed 10 times through thundering Red artillery in attacks on Little Nori. Savage Red fire also chopped up ROK charges on Big Nori.

Allied artillerymen outgunned the Reds, however, to exact an even greater toll of quilted-uniformed Chinese on the blood-stained hills.

ROK First Division troops regained the top of Little Nori Saturday morning after a fierce, close-quarter battle on the crest. Engineers followed to string barbed wire and build log bunkers.

A Chinese counterattack was beaten off shortly after noon. But the Reds continued to spray the hill with artillery and mortar fire.

Meantime, a South Korean flanking attack hit the Reds on Big Nori. Allied tanks ringed the Red-held peak. Supporting Allied planes pounded the Chinese with bombs and searing napalm.

But the Communists held firm.

Red fire pinned the Korean attackers to the frozen hill for 2½ hours—just 15 yards from the crest.

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the front that valiant South Koreans sometime rose heedless of the screaming Red shells to battle the Chinese with grenades and bayonets until the ROKs were cut down.

Then Allied planes and artillery continued the assault.

The Fifth Air Force reported destruction of two Communist trains in the Kumsong sector, 18 miles east of the Red capital of Pyongyang. No Russia-built MIG jet fighters were encountered.

Several Houses Afire After Tank Explosion

CROSSVILLE, Ill., Dec. 13 (AP)—A Butane gas storage tank was reported to have blown up at about 1 p.m., CST, today in Crossville, White County, Ill., 34 miles west of Evansville, Ind. A number of houses were reported afire.

Joseph Sanders, a Crossville insurance man, told a reporter he could see smoke pouring up from the center of the town "and it looks very bad, like a big fire."

Coroner Herman Kittenber said all ambulances in Crossville and nearby Carmi and Grayville had been summoned.

Crowds Small At Red Parade

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 13 (AP)—Crowds smaller than seen at most Communist parades in Vienna in recent years turned out today for a peace march on the second day of world communism's "Congress of Peoples for Peace."

A few thousand spectator gathered on Vienna's Ringstrasse to watch 8,000 Austrian Communists march past a stand where the most prominent delegates stood shivering for two hours.

So far as the interest of the average Viennese was concerned, it appeared that the Kremlin-sponsored congress might just as well have been held in Moscow.

Possible accounting for some of the lack of interest was the complete silence of all Vienna's newspapers except the Communist press concerning the congress.

Not even Emil Zatopek, Czech Olympic martahon runner, was able to tear larger crowds away from Christmas shopping in the commercial district nearby. He ran almost unnoticed and unrecognized along the Ringstrasse bearing a message of greeting to the congress as last man of a relay team from Hungary.

Delegates on the reviewing stand included Frederic Joliot Curie, French chairman of the World Peace Council; the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the Red Dean of Canterbury, and Jean Paul Sartre, French philosopher. Sartre and the Dean told the demonstrating Vienna Communists they brought peace greetings from France and Britain.

The reviewing stand was along side the Russian headquarters.

Clues Found In Murder Of Man, 4 Kids

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (AP)—An unnamed police informant today brought about the arrest of a young man for questioning in the bludgeon slayings of a grocer and three young children recently at Chester, Calif.

A short time later the young man's father telephoned to inquire about his son and he, too, was taken into custody.

The son and father were identified by police as Travis Hall, 27, and Wendell Hall, 49.

Each vigorously denied any knowledge of the iron-pipe slayings of Guard Young, 43; his daughters, Jean, 7, and Judy, 6, and Michael Saile, 4 a neighbor's child, near Chester last Oct. 10.

Travis Hall submitted to a lie detector test. He said he was amazed when he was informed by Police Inspector Edward O'Haire that the test "shows Travis Hall has more information about the Chester mass slayings than he could have obtained by reading newspaper accounts of the tragedy."

The younger Hall also declared he was working on Oct. 10, the day of the killings, and office records would prove it. His employer said "our records indicate Hall spent the whole day" installing physical therapy equipment in San Francisco. Chester is nearly 200 miles north of the bay city—a drive of several hours because of mountain roads.

At Fresno, where the elder Hall was taken into custody, his wife said he had been in Fresno during the entire month of October. The father told newsmen he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

"I don't know why I am in here because I'm sure innocent," he said. "I never did anything."

Atomic Information Should Be Released, Officials Say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower seems certain to receive early in his administration a proposal for revision of atomic secrecy bars so that the United States may provide information on atomic weapons to its North Atlantic Treaty allies.

The State and Defense Departments and Atomic Energy Commission are reported to have agreed at least informally that the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 should be modified to that extent at the earliest possible date. Officials of these agencies are understood to have sounded out members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress on the idea and found a generally favorable attitude.

Some responsible informants said today that it was obvious that no step along this line would be taken in the future unless Eisenhower felt that the proposal was sound and should be presented to Congress for action.

The present feeling of a number of military and civilian authorities is that, if Congress agrees, this country's NATO allies should be given information on:

1. The power of atomic weapons.
2. Methods of getting the weapons to a target (by air, artillery or guided missiles).
3. The available supply as expressed in very general terms (whether the United States would be able to use hundreds or thousands of A-weapons in Western European defense).

In Paris Thursday, in connection with a gathering of top military and political leaders of the Atlantic Treaty Organization, Gen. Charles Foulkes of Canada, chairman of the 14-nation NATO Military Committee, said that use of atomic weapons is now being included in strategic plans for the defense of Western Europe.

With reference to United States secrecy restrictions — and the U.S. is the only country in the alliance able to supply such weapons—Foulkes said "we don't need to know what's inside them to know what they will do as military weapons."

Informants here said the information which foreigners have about these weapons is only about what has been given out for general public consumption and is not adequate for good military planning. They said furthermore that the present American law would not permit giving adequate information which this nation is closely allied.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, raised publicly in September the issue of supplying the Allies with more facts. He said a few selected top leaders, like Marshal Alphonse-Pierre Juin of France, should be given certain atomic information for their guidance. But he emphasized that he would not consider it necessary to tell them either the size of the U. S. stockpile or information on atomic weapons themselves.

Experts Say Europe Needs Trade, Not Aid

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Despite a great recovery from the destruction of World War II, Europe's economic situation was termed far from satisfactory by the OEEC today.

This was the conclusion in a 400-page review by experts of the 18-nation Organization for European Economic Co-operation. It was made public at the close of a two-day meeting in Paris of the OEEC ministers, headed by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The solution to Europe's economic ills is "trade not aid", said the report, adding, however, that postwar progress would have been inconceivable without U. S. Marshall Plan backing.

On the bright side, the report listed:

1. Industrial production is more than one and a half times that of 1947. Private consumption is slightly above prewar.

2. Imports are slightly below prewar level, while exports are up nearly two-thirds, showing a real effort to solve the balance of payments problem.

3. Europe has "laid the foundations of a better future" through large investment programs, liberalization of a big part of its trade, and setting up a multilateral payments system which also covers trade with overseas territories and the British-led sterling area.

On the other hand, the report said, inflatory tendencies are rife in some countries, there is a lack of trade balance among some European countries themselves and an even more serious gap in payment balances between almost all the countries and the dollar area.

The report blamed the dollar deficit as the main obstacle to Europe's economic progress, and said this cannot be solved simply by drastic curtailment of imports from the dollar area.

"Apart from the serious consequences of such a course for certain segments of American agriculture and industry," it said, "it would mean for Europe a disastrous denial of most essential agricultural and industrial goods now obtainable only from the dollar area."

U.S. Bars Red From Re-Entry Into Country

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—A jovial young Russian, confidential aide of the highest Soviet national in the U. N. Secretariat, has been barred from the United States for attempted spying, the U. S. delegation said today. He also has been dropped from the U. N. payroll.

The Russian is Nikolai Skvortsov, personal assistant to Constantin E. Zinchenko, assistant secretary-general for Security Council affairs and former press officer for V. M. Molotov. Both he and Zinchenko have been in Russia since last summer.

Zinchenko, who is believed here to be in hot water with the Soviet government, periodically reports he is ill. Skvortsov sent word twice his wife is ill, but nothing further has been heard from him for several weeks.

The news that Skvortsov had been barred from returning broke amidst demands from U. S. officials for the U. N. to clean house and signs that several delegations want the whole issue of subversives in the U. N. aired fully and openly.

Skvortsov is the second Russian worker on the U. N. Secretariat staff to be accused in a spy plot. The first was Valenin A. Gubitchev, who eventually was allowed to return home.

Answering reports that Skvortsov could not return, the U. S. delegation issued this statement:

"The United States mission confirms the fact that the United States government notified the United Nations that Mr. Skvortsov had attempted espionage activities. The U. S. also indicated to the U.N. that such conduct, was in the opinion of the U. S., a clear violation of Mr. Skvortsov's status as an international civil servant."

Two Million Casualties In Korean War, UN Survey Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Korean War has cost more than two million military casualties to both sides, according to the best information available here today.

The figure is based on official announcement of losses by the Allies and estimates by the high command of losses suffered by the Communists.

Of the 2,129,310 military casualties, 364,370 have been suffered by U. N. forces and the remaining 1,764,940 are estimated to have been borne by the Communists, mostly by the Chinese Reds.

The figures do not include civilians, estimated in the tens of thousands. They do not cover all the fighting, especially over the last 60 days of bitter war for the peaks of Central Korea, primarily between Chinese and Republic of South Korea troops.

It was against this background that Assembly President Lester B. Pearson appealed recently to the Chinese and North Korean Communists to accept the U. N. truce plan formulated by India.

Pearson's letter, which reached the Communists last Saturday, also spoke of the destruction in Korea brought by the war.

Renewed Communist thrusts appeared to be the only answer.

Estimates available to non-Communist sources say the Chinese Communists have suffered 795,119 killed and wounded.

North Korean killed and wounded were estimated at 497,768, making a total of 1,292,887 for the Communists in those categories.

This sum is increased to 1,641,887 by counting another 349,000 non-battle casualties — including Communist troops wiped out by plagues and illness the Communists have been unable to combat.

In addition, North Korean prisoners are announced at 102,053 and Chinese Communist prisoners at 21,000, for a total of 123,053.

The U. N. total of killed and wounded is 283,579, of which the ROK total is 158,678 and the U. S. total is 114,661. The other 15 countries with fighting forces have sustained a total of 10,240 killed and wounded.

U. N. prisoner and missing lists total 80,791, of which the ROKs number 66,102, the U. S. 12,997, and the other U. N. members 1,692.

Board To Operate Without Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Truman, balked in his quest for business men to serve on the Wage Stabilization Board, tonight authorized Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam to take over the task of controlling wages.

Putnam, in turn, will delegate the authority to the four men now representing the public on the wage board. He said they will tackle a pending logjam of thousands of wage raise cases as soon as the necessary documents are signed.

The wage board is a three-part agency, consisting of public industry and labor members. It has been paralyzed for a week because seven industry members resigned with a hot blast at Truman's action in granting John L. Lewis's soft coal miners a $1.90 daily wage raise. Truman, in granting the raise, had overruled the wage board, which had held that anything more than $1.50 would be inflationary.

Industry members blasted the Truman action as a "fraud." the Chamber of Commerce of the United States backed them up, and called on business men to refuse to serve on the wage board. The chamber and the National Association of Manufacturers called for an end to all wage and price controls, which the chamber branded as a "sham."

Putnam, in a letter to the President today, said several industry representatives had signified a willingness to serve on the board in the last few days, but had changed their minds, evidently as the result of the stand taken by the U. S. chamber and NAM. Putnam said these organizations called "in effect for a boycott of the board."

"Under these circumstances," Putnam said, "it is extremely difficult to obtain industry representatives on the board who have the training and experience needed to permit the board to resume its operations promptly and efficiently."

The board, which decides whether wage raises can or cannot be granted under anti - inflation rules, has before it 12,000 cases on which it has been powerless to act.

Labor unions have been clamoring for decisions so that their men could get the raises.

Both the President and Putnam said last Thursday they expected to fill the board vacancies by this week end. They added there were plenty of good men volunteering to serve.

Putnam said tonight, however, that a number of these persons have withdrawn their agreement to serve in the last few days and there were indications that their withdrawals "were responsive to the publicized statements" made by the Chamber of Commerce and NAM.

In view of this, Putnam proposed that his Economic Stabilization Agency exercise its existing authority to act in the absence of a functioning WSB and to make such redelegation of this authority as he deemed necessary until the WSB "becomes fully representative of industry, labor and the public."

The President in a brief reply said:

"The course of action you recommend has my approval."

Papers allowing the four public members of the board to function will probably be signed Monday. The four are Charles Killingsworth, board chairman; Harold Enarson, Herman Lazarus, and Meyer S. Ryder.

Tax Increases On Cars, Gas, Tags Studied

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—Proposals to increase the gasoline tax, to tax natural gas, to increase license fees of the trucking industry, and to increase auto sales taxes were tossed in the laps of a legislative committee studying the highway financing problem today.

The public hearing provided a preview of the fight likely to develop over this issue when the 53rd Legislature meets next month.

James E. Taylor, executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, questioned validity of a 100-million-dollar figure used by a number of speakers as the extra amount needed for Texas highways the next 5 to 10 years.

Speaking near the end of a day-long session, Taylor said, "It seems to me the one witness you need most is a representative from the state highway department who would recommend exactly how much money is needed and for how long a period of time."

Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg said the 100-million estimate came from highway department officials.

Taylor assured the committee that "as far as the trucking industry is concerned, we're not going to oppose an equitable, broad-based tax that is on a user basis."

Mayor R. C. Guzman of Bay City favored a levy on natural gas to pay increasing costs of highway building and upkeep.

Trotti Named To Be Shepperd Assistant

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—Robert S. Trotti, 35, Port Arthur, today was named first assistant attorney general to serve under Atty.-Gen.-elect John Ben Shepperd.

They both take office Jan. 1. Shepperd succeeds Price Daniel, elected to the U. S. Senate.

The first assistant attorney general serves as the state's chief counsel in absence of the attorney general. He is the top appointed executive of the department.



Ike And Mac To Meet Soon To Talk Over 'Solution To War'

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—In the next few days, two of the nation's great military minds will meet to explore the details of a significant statement—

"There is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict."

When he uttered these words eight days ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur set no clue to the nature of the solution. He said a public platform was not the proper place to disclose, fully, what he had in mind. However, he said enough to indicate that he has a specific plan, a formula, for one of the world's most dangerous problems.

No immediate reaction came from official quarters, despite MacArthurs' towering prestige as a soldier and his acknowledged qualifications to speak about the Far East. Washington was silent. And if the chancelleries of the world took notice, they gave no sign of it.

Then, in the South Pacific, the radio crackled on the cruiser Helena.

Another general, President-elect Eisenhower, returning from a fact-finding trip ot Korea, messaged MacArthur that he would like to hear the details of the plan. A few days later, having received MacArthur's acceptance, the word came from the Helena that the two men will meet in New York soon after Eisenhower gets here.

Observers noted two points.

MacArthur's message was couched in unusually cordial terms. He addresed his former aide as "Ike" and said he wished him well, "as always." The reported estrangement between the two men appeared to be at an end, clearing the way for Eisenhower to call on MacArthur for advice and counsel whenever he wants it.

And in this exchange, the two generals completely by-passed Harry Truman, the President of the United States.

Truman then stepped into the ring and swung at both men. First, he said that if MacArthur has a plan to end the Korean war, the general should have submitted it to him, as commander-in-chief. MacArthur is still drawing his salary as a five-star general.

The next day, and indicatng the depth of his feeling by permitting newsreel and television presentations, the President held a press conference.

There, he said Eisenhower's whole trip to Korea was a piece of "demagoguery" designed to get votes during the recent campaign. As for MacArthur, the President said he doubted the general has any plan, whatever. And he harked back to his Wake Island meeting with MacArthur, acidly observing that he traveled 14,000 miles to the conference, and about all he got was misinformation.

Truman did not say so, but it could be assumed that the reason he refrained from demanding the details of MacArthur's plan was because he is convinced the general doesn't have one.

Whatever it may be in detail, MacArthur's formula for ending the war appeared to be based on a set of fundamental precepts he held when he came home from the Orient, nearly 20 months ago. The speech before the National Association of Manufacturers, where he mentioned the "clear and definite solution," repeated several of them.

In May of last year, MacArthur was examined, exhaustively, by a Senate committee headed by Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

MacArthur explained, in detail, and with iron emphasis, his views about world communism, especially in the Far East, and more especially in Korea. His basic precepts were these:

1. The Korean War is only one front in the world struggle between the free nations and the Communists.

2. America had no policy or plan for conducting the struggle anywhere, and particularly in the Orient.

3. Under sufficient pressure, Red China can be forced to break off the fighting in Korea.

4. This can be done without bringing Russia into the struggle much less starting a third world war.



THEY JUST MET

Meeting for the first time after a romance and engagement by mail, Air Force Sgt. Raymond Larr, 20, of Adams Mills, Ohio, holds his fiancee, Mariam Brown, 19, of Grundy Center, Iowa, when the two met in Columbus, Ohio. Sgt. Larr had just arrived from England. They plan to be married in Grundy Center, Dec. 21.

General Eisenhower Heading For Home, Glad He Took Trip

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER, Dec. 13 (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower left for home today, confident his 15-day survey of Korean and Far East war problems had paid dividends, despite the criticism of President Truman.

Eisenhower and his party departed aboard an Air Force Constellation at 11:53 am.. (4:53 p.m. EST) scheduled to bring him to New York Sunday afternoon after a single stop in California.

The general drove to the Kaneohe airbase looking fair and ruddy. Three days of golf followed his dramatic survey of the battlefront, and intensive conferences aboard the cruiser Helena between Guam and Hawaii.

Just before taking off, Eisenhower told Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander, that "we may be sending for you again to talk over some of the things we have discussed."

Radford and a group of Cabinet designates and key advisers accompanied the general to Korea.

In a brief statement to newsmen at the airbase Eisenhower declared:

"It's time now to say goodbye to these Hawaiian islands and to the good friends I have here. My three days have been wonderful. If my golf had been better, it would have been perfect."

Adm. and Mrs. Radford, Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commander of U. S. Marine forces in the Pacific, and a small circle of friends came to see him off.

Eisenhower posed for photographers—including Mrs. Radford—with Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles. The general turned to call goodbye to the well-wishers, and disappeared into the plane.

The Eisenhower press plane followed six minutes later.

A third Constellation carrying five Secret Service men, an extra flight crew, maintenance crew and baggage, blew a tire on the take-off and returned to Kaneohe. No one was injured. The plane was scheduled to take off again within a few hours.

In Eisenhower's plane were Dulles, Gov. Douglas McKay, secretary of interior - designate; Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, Air Force operations chief; C. D. Jackson, editor of Fortune magazine and an adviser, and James Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail.

The party winged toward the West Coast amid reports that President Truman's charges of "demagoguery" had cooled personal relations between the two to the freezing point.

A reliable source said Truman's remark apparently meant "the finish of any informal across-the-desk meetings between the two." He said "it probably would be a cold affair" if there were another meeting to Eisenhower's inauguration Jan 20.

The general is scheduled to arrive at the Marine Air Terminal at LaGuardia Field at 12 noon CST, tomorrow.

A decision on where the Constellation may land on the West Coast will be delayed until Eisenhower's party is five hours out over the Pacific.

Eisenhower was on the last leg of a journey that will have taken him 21,672 miles from his New York headquarters to Korea and back.

At his Thursday news conference, Truman termed the Eisenhower trip "a piece of political demagoguery."

However, one source said he anticipated no trouble in an orderly changeover of administrations below the Cabinet level, adding there had been no friction.

He reported that "some strain at the high level" already has developed between the Truman Cabinet and Eisenhower's liaison men. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and Joseph M. Dodge.

The source said Eisenhower-Truman relations, which he pictured as badly strained during the presidential campaign, might become coldly formal.

Informants said the President-elect thinks the Truman statement should be ignored, and that he will pursue his own program—including a study of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposals on ending the Korean War.

Snyder Woman Tells Of First Hours In Polio Isolation Ward

EDITOR'S NOTE: Once a newspaper woman, always a newspaperwoman—Mrs. E. A. Brooks, a former society editor for the Daily News here gives a first - hand account of the fears and anxiety of a "polio scare" and the dejection of a disease nearly as serious.

By FRANCES BROOKS

ISOLATION WARD, Hendrick Memorial Hospital, —The gentle "slump" of rubber tires against hardened asphalt told me that my ambulance has swept off the driveway and entered the sheltered runway of the big hospital.

A white-jacketed Negro challenged us. "You all Snyder?" Then "Snyder's come" be bawled inside.

Brooks, my husband, seated on the "jump seat" by my stretcher bed, had made the swift and cushioned trip with me. The late autumn fields looked so beautiful—a flock of sheep roaming in meadow near Anson—more beautiful perhaps because you weren't quite sure what shape you might be in to contemplate a single countryside again. That hypo administered when I left the Snyder hospital had held well, and I felt no discomfort as my stretcher was sucked through the big swinging doors marked "Admittance" I was in a hall, very dim, very long, the ward for prospective polio patients.

In the big, dark moments of my life, a facetious thought has always saved me, as a cryptic aunt of mine once advised: "Honey, when you go on a honeymoon, pack a sense of humor." That humor never failed me this time. Ed Bolger's meticulsously tucked blue sheet skipped an inch, and from the skip, there stuck out one of my pinkies, gayly signaling with a smear of last summer's nail polish still intact.

Now, the isolation ward is every bit as serious and morose as it sounds. There, you are contagious, probably; suffering, likely; and doomed, often. But it has its homey side, too. I recall rounding the familiar red of a Coke machine to enter 117. The Bastille had nothing on 117. A much-sifted sun shed half a ray through a bleak window. The decorator had loved browns, snuff - colored walls, floors, and blinds.

"You are in isolation with your wife and will obey all rules to the letter," a nurse, muffled to the eyes explained to Brooks. A surgical mask was tied around his face, a long white gown draped around his long frame. "Everyone who leaves this room must first wash their hands in these three basins. The black-rimmed one is strong soap suds, the red-rimmed one cyanide, the blue-rimmed one rinse water. You will dispose of your paper towel immediately in this incinerator."

Food arrived in paper containers entirely,, was transferred inside the door to your tray, containers destroyed after the last bite. "Like a picnic, isn't it?" smiled Dr. Smith, struggling into his white gown. "No dishes to wash."

"Why, they've sent a boy," I thought. The genial visage of the small statured polio specialist beheld a firm efficiency you soon felt.

"Now just one prick and it's over," he said. They were tapping my spinal column for a modicum of that life-giving fluid which is their quickest way to feret out the dread culture of poliomyelitis.

My husband declares I snarled after the retreating intern: "You trip and spill that fluid and come back for more, there'll be trouble."

The long first night was but a daze. It seemed figures went through the eerie motions of bending to the hands repeatedly. The loud speaker, never silenced in the big hospital plant, would blare at the porter, Ernest, "Bring your mop." Brooks would jump like a volt had struck him. His name's Ernest.

After our 24-hour vigil, we knew the weakening relief of the report: "She doesn't have polio." Of course I have later figured that cerebro spinal meningitis is a short, short step behind polio in discomfort and inconvenience, and they may call it what they will when they go ahead and tell you you can't get home for Christmas with your children.

Meningitis is that strange word in small print on insurance policies. Everybody's heard of it. No one knows what it is. My brother died of it in 1916. They went like flies with it in an epidemic in Detroit. They say there's nothing to it with the new drugs, penicillin and aureomyocin. I only know that on that last cold Tuesday night at home, I felt wretched, got up for water. "How weak I must be!" I thought. "Why, I can't even hold a glass in my hand." It was morning before I discovered only my left hand could not hold the glass, and my left leg had gone, too.

Do not think it dull here for those who struggle back to normal in the six-story hospital. Just now, in bounced Bonnie Allen, special nurse for our valiant Mrs. Christie, the iron lung lady, just down the hall. "She just had her little baby girl, and she named it Bonnie Jeanne after me!" squealed the nurse.

Next week, I shall take you into that never, never land of physio therapy, peopled by a fold with a special brand of courage, the world of the whirlpool baths, the heating pad units, the foot boards, the monster iron lungs, and the comfortable old Hubbard tub.

This world you know nothing of —and, bless you, may you never.

Scouts Outline Projects Here

Two major projects are now underway by the neighborhood commissioners of the Boy Scouts, Brick Bradford, district commissioner, announced yesterday.

Bradford said the commissioners are now encouraging boys to prepare for attendance at the national scout jamboree at Irvine Ranch in California next July 17-23, encouraging local sponsoring groups to help finance one or two boys in making the trip, and promoting parent and son pot luck suppers to be held during Boy Scout week, Feb. 7-13.

The neighborhood commissioners, which were recently appointed, hold meetings monthly to report on their units. Each is a supervisor over scouting units, and they help scoutmasters in promoting the best activites for the boys.

Commissioners, their units, and the unit sponsors, are Clyde Hall, Troop 27 and Cub Scout Pack 27, both of the First Methodist Church; Jimmie Walker, Troop 36, Rotary Club, and Pack 36, East Elementary School; W. A. Smallwood, Troop 34, Optimist Club, and Negro Troop 107, sponsored by a local group of citizens; Jack Emel, Pack 35, North Ward School, and 38, First Baptist Church; Sam W. Head Troop 38, First Baptist Church, and Pack 77, Hermleigh Lions Club; Charles Blakey, Troop 35, Kiwanis Club, and Troop 77, Hermleigh Lions Club; Stanford Land, Sea Scout Ship 27, First Methodist Church, and Troop 26, Fluvanna Schools. E. H. (Eddie) Miller, another commissioner, will be assigned to the next two units organized.

PTA Meeting Tomorrow At Central Primary

Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the central primary cafeteria after the unit's executive meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the same place.

Bill McKay, Lubbock, a representative of the Texas State Youth and Development Council will present the program, according to Dr. John H. Hamblen, PTA president



Colman C. Calvert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Calvert of Hermleigh, is completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Patients admitted: Fletcher C. Hairston, 1811 Thirteenth Street, medical; Kenneth Ashley, 1811 B Avenue N, medical; Miss Patsy Jo Emmons, 2405 Avenue N, medical; Robert Farr, Deluxe Trailer Courts, medical; J. W. McGaha, route No. 1, medical; Jack Slatter, Snyder, medical; Willis V. Miller, 2504 Filmore in Amarillo, medical; Mrs. S. E. Inmon, 1310 Seventeenth Street, surgical.

Patients dismissed: Floyd Savage, Snyder, medical; Harold H. Clemens, Snyder, medical; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward and children, Laura and Carrol Ward, Binghamton, N.Y., medical; Minor Sewell, Snyder, medical; Virgil Blevins, Snyder, medical.



Airman Eddie V. Thomas, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Route 3, is now completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor
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JUST LIKE HOME

Members of the Snyder police department have decorated the top of a desk with a Christmas tree and all the traditional adornments. Auston Bratton, radioman, above, said, "We want the station to be as homey as possible, because so many Christmas parties end up here."

New Contests On Decorations

A second Christmas decoration contest has been planned for the season by the Lions Club through the Chamber of Commerce, which will award $20 to the business with the best scene or decoration and prizes of $20 and $10 to the best outdoor display outside the city limits.

One decoration contest is already being conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Only one entry has been made.

Leon Huff, Chamber manager, said that entries for the outdoor scenes must be turned in by noon Dec. 19. He added that any resident, group of residents or camp must display an outdoor Christmas scene or decoration and that none may be entered in more than one division of the contest. Judging will begin Dec. 22, and decorations must remain intact until Dec. 24.

In the business contest, the $20 prize will be awarded to the employe only who displays the most attractive Christmas store window, exterior or interior Christmas decoraton or scene. The employer or employe must file his name, business establishment name, address, and, specification of the type of scene at the Chamber office before noon Dec. 20. The same rules on judging apply to both contests.

Theft Charge Against Negro Woman Filed

Helen Davis Clay, 22-year-old Negro woman who gave her address as the Flats, was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by city police on a theft charge.

Toy Gideon, police investigator said the woman had a ladies skirt and three blouses stuffed inside the top of the slacks she was wearing when arrested. A bulky cloak was worn over the blouse and slacks, Gideon said.

Gideon said the woman was arrested at Franklin's Dress Shop, on the north side of the square, where the articles are alleged to have been stolen.

Sheriff-elect, Deputies To Crime School

Homer Whisnand, sheriff-elect, and two men who will be his deputies attended a special state department of public safety training school in Austin last week, Whisnand said.

Bill Love, captain of the Snyder police department, and Howard Gibbons, are the men who accompanied Whisnand to the school.

The special school gave a total of 70 hours of instruction to new sheriffs-elect and their prospective deputies from all over the state. Instruction covered civil and and criminal investigation federal crimes, liquor cases, and all other types of duties law enforcement officers encounter, Whisnand said.

The school was held at Camp Mabry, headquarters of the State Department of Public Safety, at Austin.

Ticket Prices For Chamber Banquet Have Been Decided On

Ticket prices for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet next Feb. 13 have been set at $2.50 each by the banquet committee, Ed Bolger, Chamber president, announced this week.

Bolger said tickets will go on sale by Jan. 10.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, will be speaker at the dinner.

Chiropractor Named To Hospital Staff

Dr. M. S. Knisely, Snyder chiropractor, has been appointed associate staff member of Spears Chiropractic Hospital in Denver, Colo., according to Dr. Leo Spears, founder and director of the institution.

The arrangement honors Knisely for distinguished service to his profession, according to Spears. It further establishes him as a staff consultant, a plan that makes research and technological resources of the Denver hospital available to him, Spears said.

Music May Be Used To Help Mentally Ill

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — Can music help bring sick human minds and bodies back to health?

There's evidence it can. But what kind of musical prescription turns the trick? Soothing? Irritating? A march, or a symphony? What music for each kind of trouble, each type of individual?

The Music Research Foundation, Inc., of New York is seeking answers, so doctors someday may be able to write musical prescriptions.

"We musicians are aware of the tremendous power of music. But we can't expect doctors to prescribe music as a therapy unless they first have full knowledge of the contents of the 'drug' they are prescribing," says Miss Frances Paperte, founder of the foundation and former concert and opera singer.

"The exact impact of music on emotions is only now being studied," she said.

The foundation is sponsoring research to learn what music does to and for people so music may be used scientifically in psychiatry and medicine. This work is headed by a research committee of leading psychiatrists, physicians, psychologists, musicans, and physicists. Dr. Jay T. Wright of Columbia University Teachers College is chairman of the Board of Directors.

In 1944, the Army's surgeon general authorized the foundation to test, under medical supervision, the effects of music on selected patients at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

In 3½ years experience, numerous patients appeared to benefit, staff psychiatrists reported. But it was apparent to medical leaders, Miss Paperte says, that not enough facts were known about music and its effects on people to make musical therapy scientifically useful now.

Porpoise oil is often used to lubricate delicate machinery like watches.

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SHORT—NEWS—CARTOON

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72x108 Each.... $2.50 81x108 Each.... $2.79
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Pajamas cut full for comfort. Buttercup, blue, petal pink, coral rose.
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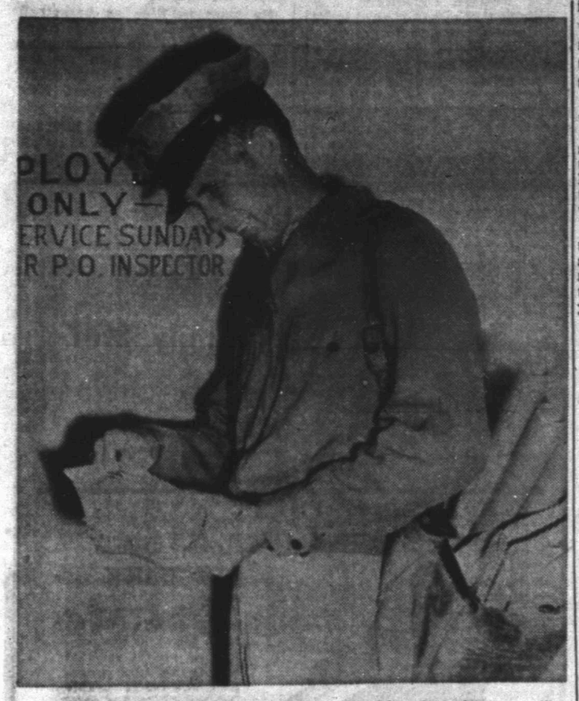
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Mail Carriers' Shoulders Give Them More Trouble Than Feet



Ches Horsley, three year veteran of aching feet, heavy mail, and biting dogs, looks over his mail as he starts his daily city mail delivery route. Horsley is one of five city carriers here who walks as far as the distance around the world every nine years to see that Snyder residents get their mail.

It takes a Snyder postman only nine years to walk as far as the distance around the world, according to figures computed from their average daily mileage.

The average Snyder postman walks 11 miles a day, five days a week, That would put him 2,860 miles down the road in a year, and if he kept up his pace for 30 years until retirement he would have walked 85,800 miles, or three and one-half times around the world.

If the walking were not enough to make a 30-year city carrier tired, he should be thoroughly exhausted after carting a total of 1,710,000 pounds of letter load.

Five city carriers report to work at the post office at 7 o'clock each morning. When they arrive at the office, they must case and route their mail. At about 8:30 o'clock, they are ready to leave on their 10 to 13 miles of route.

Most of the carriers have their cars parked somewhere along the routes so they can drive home for lunch. The carrier who has been on the routes the longest, Carl Stokes, a three and one-half-year veteran walker, delivers to his own house, so he stops for lunch while he is there.

At about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the carriers are back in the post office, and they spend about an hour sorting mail before they call it a day.

While on their routes, they carry more than 900 pieces of mail each, 3,000 during the Christmas season, hauling five or more relays along the route, with each bagfull weighing about 30 pounds. They average about 350 to 400 stops each per day. It all amounts to about eight hours of work, or nine during the Christmas season.

That much walking would appear to be the kind to wear out shoes quickly, but most of the Snyder carriers use one to two pairs of shoes a year, providing they have each pair halfsoled a couple of times. Damp weather tends to wear out shoes, the postmen say, commenting that they could not have had much trouble along that line in the past two years.

Once in awhile, a postman has trouble with his feet, such as callouses forming or arches falling. Some have bought special made arch supports for their shoes. But, according to the five carriers, their shoulders suffered more when they first began their careers than did their feet. The weight of the bags and the rubbing of the straps gave them trouble until they became accustomed to it.

Most postmen here do not remain on city routes long. They usually work into other jobs in the post office. Falling next in line after Stokes on time in the service is Don Adams with three years, Ches Horsley with almost three, Jim Browning with two, and E. L. Robinson with one. Earl Edwards, the relief carrier who carts the mail on other carriers' days off, has been at his job for two and one half years.

The longest time any postman has remained on a city route here, as well as the postmen can remember, was 14 years. Jess Rogers, 2712 Avenue E, carried a route that long before he quit in 1947. In that length of time he walked about 40,000 miles.

Mail route extensions have not bothered the postmen much thi year. While the fast growth of th city during the oil boom was enou to increase the staff of carrie from two to five in three years there has been very little growt in the area of mail delivery this year. Only about 10 blocks have been added to all the routes together, according to H. D. Moreland, postmaster, who said a city block must be more than 50 per cent improved before mail can be delivered there.

The postmen here believe walking is here to stay, at least for a long time, as far as the postman is concerned. In some cities, post offices are experimenting with motor scooters for city deliveries. The only way that would ever work say the postman here, is if all boxes were placed on the edge of the street.

Walking and carrying heavy bags do not seem to bother the carriers much. Their bigger gripes are about minor nuisances that occur often enough to add up to something big.

Most of them have scars to show for recent dog bites. Most dogs are not biters, they say, but enough of them are. Still worse are the irate dog owners who dress them down for attempting to protect themselves from dogs.

Tfien there are the unique or battered mail boxes. Some residents, they say have their boxes well concealed, and a new carrier cannot find them. Others have narrow slots in their doors, capable of taking only one letter at a time, and they are usually the ones who get the most mail. Most do not have adequate space to place magazines.

Some persons meet the postman in town or down the street and want their mail then. If the postman gives them their mail, he has to dig down into the sorted stack to find it.

One of the biggest headaches, which an aspirin cannot cure, is changes of address. The postmen say they do not mind changes if the residents report them, but a large number just move and let the post office try to figure out where they went.

They'll hold the letters for a long time trying to find out where to send them, but they say they will not walk around the world another time to find the addressees.

Chiropractor
Dr. M. S. Knisely
1208 25th Street
Phone 3-5367

Stock Market Rises Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The stock market this week rode the crest of business confidence into a new high for the year.

There was a brief pause for consolidation at mid-week, and then the market resumed its climb.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at $113.90, up $1.50 on the week at a new high for the year. It was the third new high for the average during the week and put it at a level that hasn't been exceded since June 5, 1930.

In the past seven weeks, the stock market has advanced as much as it did during the summer rally.

Many brokers profess to see no end to the climb in the immediate future, while others are advocating a switch to what they call defensive securities in preparation for a reaction.

The strongest cross currents are being swirled up right now by a four-way combination—selling to get cash for taxes or to establish gains or losses for tax purposes, reinvestment of cash after tax sales, straight profit taking and switching of investments to squeeze the last ounce of capital gain out of the current boom.

This week the railroads had an unusual share of buying popularity and contributed more than any other major division to the rise. They had plenty of help, however, and many characterized the week's forward movement as a rotating advance with first one and then another of the major divisions leading the way.

The hard core of all the buoyancy has been good business. Earnings and dividends have been holding up exceedingly well—better than expected—and individual business elements are doing well.1," he said.

Goal For Polio Drive Is Set

A goal of $11,000 has been set for the March of Dimes drive in Scurry and Borden counties, Harry Holbrook, drive chairman, said.

Holbrook said that last year contributions to the march of dimes totaled about $9,000, but that a higher goal has been set this year because the county experienced more cases of polio this year than the year before.

No definite date has been set for a meeting of persons interested in helping the dimes drive, but such a meeting will be held in the near future to organize committees and plan the drive, Holbrook stated.

"At least we hope to be able to organize the big gifts and industrial committees early enough for them to do much work before Jan. 1," he said.

Mrs. Dora Cuaningham, 2403 Avenue N, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson, Clairemont Road, have had as guests Mrs. Cunningham's brothers, Dr. A. A. Ross and C. P. Ross, of Lockhart, Tex., and her daughter, Mrs. Herman Aweas of Tulsa, Okla. The guests returned to their homes yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hales, 1402 Nineteenth Street, were in Breckenridge yesterday to attend a football game.

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SPECIAL
Ladies 100% Nylon PULLOVER
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$2.98 and $3.98 Values.
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MEN'S SATIN ROBES
Give Him One of These Beautiful Robes For Christmas. Regular $8.95 Value 4.99

MEN'S FUR FELT
WESTERN HATS
3½ inch brim in colors of nile, sky blue, fawn and rust.
REG. $7.50 VALUES 4.99



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Beautiful colors of blue, pink, mint green and white. Regular $4.49 values 2.98



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Satin Taffeta Brunch Coats
Satin quilted gold prints, a gift she will truly appreciate.
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Super quality in beautiful pastel shades.

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Stud type buttons. Smart in styling .A regular $6.95 value.

LADIES' AND MISSES
SUEDE AND LEATHER FRINGE
JACKETS
Colors of White, Red, Green and Tan. Values to $26.95.
18.77



BOY'S WESTERN
Gabardine Shirts
3 Pearl gripper cuff in rust ,gold and blue gabardine. Form fitted, Regular $4.95 values.
3.88

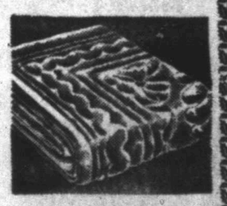
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SPECIAL
Men's All Wool SPORT SHIRTS
In Brown, Blue and Maroon. Reg. $7.95 Value.
4.99

TIES! TIES! CHRISTMAS
TIES
Values to $1.50
77c

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BATH TOWELS
Triple looped ,etxra large in brilliant shades of green, teal ,rose and yellow. Reg. $2.98 Value 1.77

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Comforts
100% Wool Filled
Reg. $14.95 Values
7.99

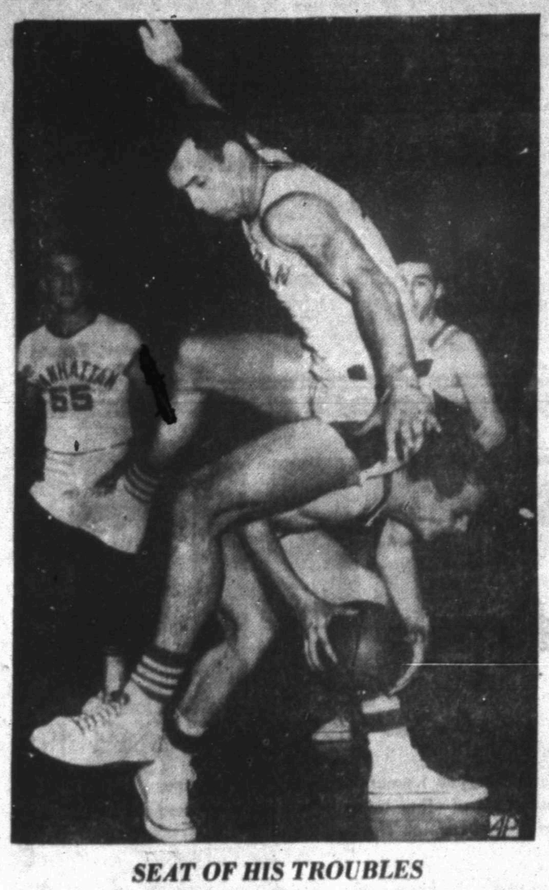


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GIFTS FOR HER... HIM...OR THEM
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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE



SEAT OF HIS TROUBLES

Willard Doran, Manhatten College forward, loses his balance and lands on the back of Cort Cox, Louisville University reserve player, during a tussle for possession of the ball in the game in Madison Square Garden, New York. Another identified player is Manhatten Forward Tomm Carroll (55). Manhatten staged a last-period rally to defeat Louisville,65-63.

Tigers Take Loss From Lubbock For 2nd Time In 68-55 Game

The Lubbock Westerners roared to another victory over the Snyder Tigers Friday night on the Lubbock court, dropping the Snyder boys 68-55.

The Tigers, far off on their playing during the first half, warmed up after the half and began a comeback, but the clock stopped them before they could catch up with the Westerners.

Dale Ball, speedy guard on the Lubbock squad, led off with a field goal as soon as the game began, and the Westerners never lost their lead. They led 21-9 as the first period ended and 41-23 at the half. Of the Tigers 23 points scored by halftime, 13 had been tallied on free throws.

Picking up in the third quarter, the Tigers trailed 56-39 at the end of that period. With two minutes to play they were only 11 points behind, but the Westerners held the ball long enough to keep the Tigers from evening the score.

The Westerners had downed the Tigers 71-59 here last Tuesday night.

Ned Underwood, center whose sprained ankle had held him out of the last Lubbock game, led Friday night's scoring with 15 points, while Deanie Floyd, Bill Boyd, and Douglas Ayers all followed with nine.

Gerry Thomas, a 6 - foot forward on the Westerner squad, led that team's scoring with 21 points.

It was the second loss to Coach Gene Gibson's squad, which defeated Slaton in the first game of the season.

Hal Battle's B squad, which had lost to Lubbock 35-34 last Tuesday, got its revenge Friday night by plastering the same team 51-41.

The B game was close throughout. The two teams were tied up 20-20 at the half.

Jimmy Bennett, guard who has been a scoring leader in all games so far, led that team with 20 points.

The B team record now stands at 2-1.

The Tiger teams' next two games will be at home. Tuesday night, they will entertain the Levelland Lobos, and Thursday night they will meet the Colorado City Wolves.

A SQUAD	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Floyd, f	3	9	3	3	9
Courtney, f	0	4	3	4	3
White, f	2	3	1	1	5
Underwood, c	5	12	5	4	15
Boyd, c	3	6	3	3	9
Ayers, g	3	4	3	4	9
Galyean, g	1	4	3	4	5
TOTALS	17	42	21	23	55
LUBBOCK					
TOTALS	24	37	20	29	68
B SQUAD					
Snead, f	1	2	2	3	4
Courtney, f	0	13	9	3	9
Spikes, c	1	10	6	1	8
Hayes, c	3	5	2	3	8
Blair, g	0	2	2	4	2
Bennett, g	7	8	6	1	20
TOTALS	12	40	27	15	51
LUBBOCK					
TOTALS	14	27	13	29	41

Officials For Cotton Bowl Game Are Named

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Alvin E. Bell, Little Rock, will referee the Cotton Bowl football game Jan 1. between Texas and Tennessee.

Bell, a Vanderbilt graduate; Bailey McErath, Beaumont, a graduate of Centenary; Robert S. Caldwell, Columbus, Miss., from Mississippi State, and Johnny Morrow,, Waco, from Texas A&M, were namd as oefficials of the game by the Southwest Conference and Southeastern Conference today.

Dallas Texans Lose

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Detroit Lions, with end Cloyce Box catching three touchdown passes, swamped the Dallas Texans, 41-6, here today to assure the Motor City eleven of at least a tie for the national conference title of the National Football League.

No Trace Of Bandit

ATLANTA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Southeastern Conference officials voted today to permit freshmen to engage in varsity athletics for another year.

Extension of freshman eligibility was the major action at today's closing session of the annual conference meeting.

GIVE PANGBURN'S Western Style CHOCOLATES

Snyder Drugs
West Side of Square

Indians Tops In American League Batting

CHICAGO, Dec 13 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, whose bid for the 1952 pennant folded in the last month of the campaign, won most of the blue chips in batting, according to official American League statistics released today.

Ferris Fain, the Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman who has been rumored as trade bait for two years, was certified as the 1952 batting champion with .327. He won the crown in 1951 with .344. It was the fourth straight season, an infielder took hitting honors.

Fain also topped the circuit in production of doubles, with 43.

Five Cleveland players combined for an assortment of honors. Dale Mitchell placed second to Fain with .323; Bobby Avila led in triples with 11; and Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Al (Flip) Rosen cleaned up all along the line.

DOBY HOMER LEADER

Outfielder Doby took the home run title with 32 and also scored the most runs, 104, to barely edge out teammates Avila with 102 and Rosen with 101.

Easter slammed 31 homers to press Doby for the crown. Catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees was third with 30.

Third baseman Rosen was tops in runs batted in with 105, just one more than Doby and Eddie Robinson, Chicago White Sox first baseman. Rosen also was first in total bases with 297, six more than runner-up Mickey Mantle of New York.

The league's leading hit maker was Nellie Fox, Chicago's 145-pound second baseman, with 192 safeties. He also stepped to bat the most time, 648. Eddie Yost of the Washington Senators participated in the most games, 157, while New York's Phil Rizzuto again led the sacrifice hits with 23, three under his 1951 total.

MINOSO STEALS MORE

Two White Sox players dueled for base stealing laurels with Minnie Minoso beating out Jim Rivera with Mantle and George Kell, Boston Red Sox, each with .311. They were followed by Gene Woodling, New York, .309; Billy Goodman, Boston, .306; Rosen, .302 and Avila .300.

The number of .300 hitters fell off for the second successive season. Only eight players at bat 400 or more times hit .300 or better, two under the 1951 total.

Despite the batting power clustered by Cleveland, the Yankees smashed to the team hitting crown with a collective .267, five better than the Indian's mark. The entire league figure was .253, nine points off the 1951 mark.

29 Letter On Baylor Eleven

WACO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Baylor University announced 29 varsity foot ball lettermen today.

Ten have completed their eligibility.

These lettermen have completed their eligibility:

Bill Athey, Waco; C. O. Brocato, Shreveport, La.; Don Carpenter, Houston; John Davis, Dallas; Starkey Davis, Atlanta, Tex.; Pete Erben, San Antonio;—Glenn Joes, Baytown; Richard Parma, Waco; Jack Sisco, Corsicana, and Jim Speer, Seminole.

These lettermen have one or two years of eligibility:

Bill Barnard, Little Rock; Russell Barnett, Gladewater; Ronnie Black, Corpus Christi; Jerry Coody, Tulsa; Wayne Culvahouse, Kermit; Jimmy Davenport, Ballinger; Francis Davidson, Gatesville; Clarence Dierking, Brenham; Guayford Donaldson, Midway; L. G. Dupre, Texas City; Wayne Hopkins, Houston; Allen Jones, Clyde; Robert Knowles, Waco; Bill Lucky, Temple; Jack Reid, Houston; Bob Robinson, Seymour; Bill Sherman, Fort Worth; Charles Smith, Mt. Pleasant, and James Smith, West Columbia.

Baytown Moves Into Finals Of AAAA For Second Year

BAYTOWN, Dec. 13 (AP)—A fourth down gamble by Ray High of Corpus Christi backfired midway in the third period today as the Baytown Ganders scored a 14-7 victory that moved them into the Class AAAA schoolboy championship final for a second straight year.

With the score tied 7-7 and Ray leading in penetrations 2-1 the Texans needed 1 yard for a first down on the Corpus Christi 20. Quarterback Sonny Crisp called for Aubrey Rangle to hit left guard on fourth down. Gander guard Eddie Bussa broke through and smeared Rangle for a yard loss.

Baytown took over on the 19 and needed only 4 plays to score the winning touchdown. Quarterback Gerald Orton jump passed 4 yards to end Joe Schiraldi in the end zone and then kicked his second extra point of the day.

Late in the fourth quarter, Baytown then protected its lead by halting a Ray march that had carried from the Texans' 19 to the Baytown 15. The rugged Baytown defense held and the Ganders took over on their 22.

Corpus Christi had tied the score at 7-7 by taking the opening kickoff of the second half and driving 66 yards in 12 plays for its lone touchdown. Halfback Joel Allen broke through right guard and raced 35 yards for the score. Halfback Raymond Kanipe converted the tieing point.

Halfback Fred Ernst was the spark of a 73 yard drive that had put Baytown into the lead with 80 seconds left in the first half. Ernst scored from the 3 after taking a pitchout from Orton and cutting quickly through left tackle. The 163-pound halfback also was the game's leading ground gainer getting 109 yards in 20 carries.

In second place was Ray's Allen with a gain of 79 yards in 10 tries.

Baytown rolled up 215 yards rushing to 122 for Ray. The Ganders had 31 yards on passing by completing 4 of 8 attempts. Ray had 107 yards with 6 completions in 14 tries.

Ray held a first half edge until Baytown began its touchdown march late in the second quarter. The Texans had moved on passes to the Baytown 3, only to be thrown back to the 11, and later were held on downs on the Baytown 5.

Ernst got the first Baytown touchdown under way with a 30 yard break across right tackle that moved the Ganders across midfield for the first time, to the Texans' 42. Orton then called the only pass play of the drive and hit end Eddie Gray on the 27.

Fullback Jimmy Morris and Ernst got to the 14 on two plays but an offsides penalty pushed the Ganders back to the 19. Halfback Chester Burchett picked up 7 and Ernst in two carries got a first down on the 3.

The best the Ganders had been able to do earlier was to take the opening kickoff and drive from their 23 to the 49.

Back Donnie Grant started the Corpus Christi touchdown by returning the second half kickoff 24 yards to the Ray 34. From that point, Fred Morgan, Kanipe, Allen, Jerry Young, and Crisp stuck to the ground on short gainers for three successive first downs that carried the ball to the Baytown 35 from where Allen began his scoring scamper.

Corpus Christi's major first half threat came the second time the Texans had the ball, moving from their 22 to the Ganders' 3 in eight plays before running into trouble.

Passes by Crisp to end John Ray and Allen were the big gainers. Ray took a 19-yarder to the Baytown 46 and Allen pulled in one for 41 yards two plays later to carry to the Baytown 3.

Young picked up one yard but a pitchout from Crisp was fumbled and Morgan recovered on the 11. Two incomplete passes ended the drive.

A fumble by Morris gave the Texans their second first half opportunity. Tackle Russell Sanders recovered on the Baytown 34. Young got 3 and Morgan moved to the 25 after an incomplete pass. The Ganders swarmed over Young on a fourth down ram at the line and held.

Ray	0	0	7	0	7
Baytown	0	7	7	0	14

Baytown scoring: Touchdowns, Ernst, Schiraldi; conversion, Orton 2.

Ray scoring: Touchdown, Allen; conversion, Kanipe.

Newman's Is Still Leading Bowling Loop

Newman's 66 Grill was still in the lead in the men's bowling league last week after downing two Sun Oil teams, No. 1 and No. 2.

Holding second place in the league was Goss Car Lot, which defeated Sun Oil No. 2 but lost to No. 1.

Six players rolled high scores in three lines of bowling. They was Bob Bunselmeyer, Snyder Wholesale, 581; T. C. Goss, Goss Car Lot, 575; A. L. French, Sun Pipeline No. 2, 568; Terry Holt, Goss Car Lot, 556; Victor Baze, Permian Mud, 549; and Doug Dowell, Williams Jewelry, 541.

Last week's scores — Goss Car Lot 2,445, Sun Oil No. 2 2,406; Newman's Grill 2,427, Sun Oil No. 1 2,399; Sun Oil No. 1 2,580, Goss Car Lot 2,566; Newman's 2,507 Sun Oil No. 2 2,445; Permian Mud 2,423, Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,551; Lewis - Burney Service 2,271, Permian Mud 2,286; Williams Jewelry 2,523, Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,504; Sun Pipeline No. 1 2,326, Snyder Wholesale 2,565; Chuck Wagon over Lamb Chevrolet by forfeit.

This week's schedule — Monday, Permian Mud vs. Sun Oil No. 1, Williams Jewelry vs. Sun Oil No. 2; Tuesday, Permain Mud vs. Sun Oil No. 2, Williams Jewelry vs. Sun Oil No. 1; Wednesday, Snyder Wholesale vs. Sun Pipeline No. 2; Newman's vs. Chuck Wagon; Thursday, Goss Car Lot vs. Lewis-Burney, Sun Pipeline No. 1 vs. Lamb Chevrolet.

STANDINGS

TEAM	PTS.
Newman Grill	25
Goss Car Lot	23
Snyder Wholesale	19
Williams Jewelry	18
Chuch Wagon	15
Sun Pipeline No. 2	14
Permian Mud	10
Lewis-Burney Service	7
Sun Pipeline No. 1	6
Sun Oil No. 1	5
Sun Oil No. 2	5
Lamb Chevrolet	4

Sunbeam Leading In Women's Bowling

Sunbeam Cash Food held onto the lead in the women's bowling league last week after being downed by the 66 Cafe team 2,508 to 2,330.

Harris Pharmacy, running third in league standings now, defeated Gordon's, last place team, 2,448 to 2,272.

Bobbie McKinney of the Harris team rolled the high three lines with a score of 407, and Gladys Dowell of the Sunbeam squad bowled high line with 154.

Next Friday, the 66 will meet Harris Pharmacy and Sunbeam will play Gordon's.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Pts
Sunbeam Food	14
66 Cafe	13
Harris Pharmacy	7
Gordon's	6

Browns Going For 7th Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Cleveland eleven shoots for lucky seven tomorrow when the Browns meet the New York Giants as the National Football League's scheduled season—perhaps the wildest in history—comes to a close.

A victory, or even a tie, by the Browns will give them their seventh straight league or divisional title.

Since their inception in 1946 they won four straight titles in the defunct All - American Conference and two straight division flags in the NFL. And only last year did they fail to follow through with a victory in the championship game, losing to Los Angeles.

Only Philadelphia (7-4) has a chance to tie the Browns (83) in the American Conference. That can come about if the Eagles win in Washington and if the "riches-to-rags" Giants, racked by injuries, can upset the Browns at the Polo Grounds.

In this case, the Browns and Eagles each would have an 8-4 record and send them to Philadelphia for a play-off next Sunday to determine who faces the National Conference winner.

Either Detroit or Los Angeles will represent the National Conference in the title game.

Detroit entertained a weak Dallas team today, and had a chance to take a temporary half game lead over Los Angeles.

The Rams meet the sizzling Pittsburgh Steelers in Los Angeles tomorrow.

And if out of all this confusion both conference races are settled tomorrow, then the championship game will be played in Cleveland next Sunday.

Lost in the shuffle are two games tomorrow which can't affect the leaders. In these the Chicago Cardinals visit the Chicago Bears and Green Bay is at San Francisco.

Jimmie Kitts To Be Buried In Dallas

EL PASO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Jimmie Kitts, a little man who was mighty big in sports, died today. He was 52.

The former Southwest Conference football star and coach died of an internal hemorrhage. He had entered a hospital Thursday

As an all-around athlete at Southern Methodist, he won 11 letters in football, basketball and baseball. After a couple of years of playing minor league baseball, Kitts turned to coaching—producing two national high school champion basketball teams and later, at Rice Institute, two Southwest Conference football champions.

Recently he had been manager of the Student Union Building at Texas Western University.

Kitts was born and reared in Dallas. He never graduated from high school but passed the entrance examinations to Southern Methodist. As a 136-pound end he made All-Conference. When he got up to 140 pounds, he was switched to quarterback where he again made All-Conference. From 1918 to 1921, he won four letters in football, three in basketball and four in baseball.

After playing pro baseball with Greenville in the old East Texas League and a tryout with Dallas in the Texas League, Kitts went into coaching. At Athens, Tex., High School he produced two national champions.

He went to Rice as basketball coach and became football coach in 1934, winning the championship that year. His team also won the title in 1937 and defeated Colorado, 28-14, in the Cotton Bowl New Years Day, 1938.

Rice released Kitts in 1939 and he went to Virginia Tech as coach. From there he went into the Navy.

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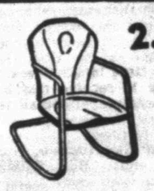


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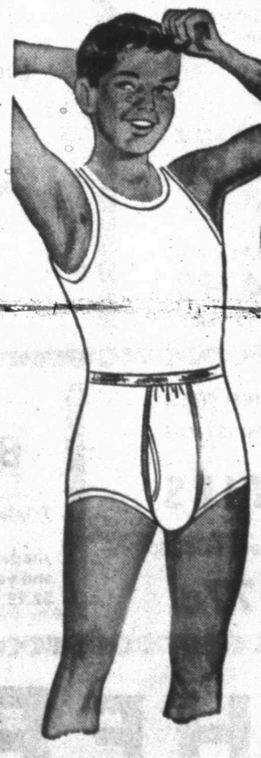
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Lubbock Powers To Win Over N. Dallas

LUBBOCK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Lubbock's Westerners, defending state Class AAAA football champions, cruised to a 42-to-14 victory over outmanned North Dallas today to bluster into finals again.

The Westerners will meet Baytown, the team they defeated last year, for the 1952 crown next week.

A rugged defense, led by end Pat Hartsfield, stole the show from a powerful Lubbock attack before a crowd of 16,000. Hartsfield, a 185-pounder, blocked four North Dallas punts and each led to scores for the Westerners.

Lubbock struck for its first score before the game was five minutes old on the fourth offensive play. But a scrapping North Dallas defense held the Westerners at bay until midway of the second quarter and Lubbock led only 13 to 0 at the half.

But the bottom fell out in the third period as Lubbock struck for three touchdowns, all coming after Bulldog plays had backfired. Hartsfield set up the first two with his blocks of Bulldog punts and then a pass interception that backfired at the North Dallas 30 set up another.

Lubbock reserves played freely for the Westerners in the final period, allowing both North Dallas touchdowns which also came on short drives. Then the Lubbock regulars returned to power 78 yards for their final score and add a capping safety when Hartsfield climaxed a brilliant performance by blocking a final punt in the North Dallas end zone. The ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Fullback James Welch led the Lubbock touchdown parade with three on runs of 16, 8 and 23 yards. Quarterback Jim Haynie counted the first on a 15-yard jaunt. Guard Harold Teal fell on one of Hartsfield punt blocks in the Bulldog end zone for the third touchdown. Halfback Red Noland counted once on a plunge from the 1.

The Westerners rolled up 225 yards rushing to 104 for North Dallas. They completed four passes of twelve attempts for 38 yards. North Dallas was not able to complete a pass against the tight Lubbock defense in ten tries.

North Dallas	0	0	0	14	—14
Lubbock	6	7	21	8	—42

North Dallas scoring: touchdowns, Manicchia, Cole; conversions: Cooke 2.

Lubbock scoring: touchdowns, Haynie, Welch 3, Noland, Teal; conversions: Lowrey 4; safety, Hartsfield (blocked punt and ball rolled into end zone.)

Bullington Is Most Valuable

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Wallace Bullington, center, of Abilene Christian College, was picked as the most valuable player in the Texas Conference today.

Bullington was named to the Little All America Team.

Garvin Beauchamp, who coached ACC to its second football championship in three years, was named coach of the year. It was the second time in three years for Beauchamp to receive this honor.

The all-conference football teams were announced as follows:

Offense - Stanley Staples, McMurry, and Ray Hansen, Abilene Christian, ends; Bill Wilkinson, Abilene Christian, and Billy Van Pelt, Austin College, tackles; Sonny Cleere, Abilene, Christian, and Bernard Weems, McMurry, guards; Bullington, center; backs —Ted Sitton, Abilene Christian; Jimmy Hirth, Abilene Christian; Reggie West, Texas A&I, and Buddy Fornes, McMurry.

Defense—Edward Ammons, McMurry, and James Lyda, Abilene Christian, ends; W. T. Stapler, McMurry, and S. V. Box, Howard Payne, tackles; James Cobb, Abilene Christian, and Haskell Sinclair, Abilene Christian, guards; George Edwards, Texas A&I, and Gerald Watson, McMurry, linebackers; Billy Bookout, Austin College, and Jerry Mullins, Abilene Christian, halfbacks; James Self, Austin College, safety.

Tech Lifting Negro Ban For Football Only

EL PASO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Faculty representatives at the winter meeting of the Border Conference relaxed today after an announcement by Texas Tech that its ban on Negro athletes had been lifted.

Tension preceding the announcement came from strong hints dropped by the University of Arizona that it would drop its key membership in he Border loop if the color line was continued at the Lubbock school.

The Tech announcement applied only to Negro players in football. DeWitt Weaver, Tech, director of athletics, said no decision has been reached by school officials on other sports.

Faculty members got down to stiffening conference rules after the Tech announcement opening the meeting.

They adopted stiff penalties for athletes who falsify their records and athletic status and set up more checking work for themselves to make sure the regulation is carried out.

The faculty men voted to make any athlete giving erroneous information on his past schooling permanently ineligible. The previous penalty was a year's loss of eligibility.

Another new conference ruling will require the faculty representatives from each school to obtain school records of all athletes prior to their enrollment in Border Conference schools.

Texas Loop Teams Ask For Changes In Rules On Some Scholarships

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP) —Texas Conference representatives today postponed action on a request to lift the rule which limits members to 33 football scholarship and 33 men on their traveling grid squads.

Abilene Christian College and McMurry College have requested that the limit be abolished.

Abilene was selected as the site of the conference golf, tennis, and track meet to be staged May 14 and 15, with ACC as the host college.

The group made one change in eligibility rules. If a man is drafted he will be allowed to complete the equivalent of the balance of the unfinished seasons on his release from miltary servce.

Jerome Vannoy, McMurry representative, was elected president of the conference, succeeding Dean Waller H. Adams of ACC.

Hermleigh Takes First Beating Of Year At Hands Of Melvin

The Hermleigh, Cardinals, champs of District 5-B and winners over Sanderson in a bi-district game, suffered defeat for their first time this season Friday night when they fell to powerful Melvin of District 7-B in the final round of Class B play in this area.

Melvin, which has been scored on only three times this season, took the regional bout 12-0.

The Cardinals were badly crippled by the loss of Fullback Dickie Wall and End Jimmy Cooper, their star performers, on injuries during the game.

Hermleigh, which averaged more than four pass completions per game for 121 yards during the season, could only complete one pass for 11 yards against the Melvin squad, chiefly because of the injury of Cooper, who had been receiver on 35 of the team's 48 pass completions this season.

Wall, before his injury, was the standout for the Cardinals in the game, and he made most of the 140 yards gained on the ground by Hermleigh.

Melvin Quarterback Harold White cut loose in the first play of the game, passing 50 yards to Halfback Bobby Kyzar, who carried to the Hermleigh 28 before being stopped. The Bulldogs gained nine more yards but lost on the Cardinal 19 on downs, where Hermleigh moved the ball out of the danger area.

The Bulldogs again moved toward a score late in the first perod, grinding to the Cardinal eight yard line before Hermleigh Guard Bill Huston intercepted one of White's passes. The Cardinals punted out as the second quarter began, but the kick slid off the toe of the booter and went out of bounds on the Hermleigh 37.

After the Bulldogs had made one first down on the Cardinal 27, Kyzar stomped through for the first score.

Hermleigh then threatened to score with Wall and Halfback Douglas Chitsey charging through the Melvin line. They penetrated to the Bulldog 30 before they fumbled and lost the ball to Melvin.

White then passed to John Slaughter, who took the ball to the Hermleigh 20 before he was stopped. A penalty moved the ball to the 15, and the Melvin squad finally made to the 11 yard line, where Kyzar took over again and crossed the goal line.

Melvin threatened twice more, once on the Cardinal nine and once on the seven. The Cardinals punted out once and recovered a Melvin fumble to stop the second drive.

STATISTICS

HERMLEIGH		MELVIN
7	First downs	15
140	yards gained rushing	270
7	Pass attempts	8
1	Passes completed	4
11	Yards gained passing	143
2	Passes intercepted	3
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
17	Punt average	19
30	Yards lost on penalties	45

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Six Games At Home On 1953 Grid Schedule

Six home games will be included on the 1953 football schedule for the Snyder Tigers, Head Coach Speedy Moffett announced this week.

The Tigers will meet the same opponents as they played this year, with the exception of Northside of Fort Worth and Cisco.

Replacing Northside on the schedule is Technical High School of Fort Worth, and taking the place of Cisco is Breckenridge, which was recently admitted to District 1-AAA after being kicked out of 2-AAA.

Moffett said that the district schedule has been drafted but has not been fully approved.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 Tech (Ft. Worth), here
Sept. 25 Levelland, here
Oct. 2 Jefferson (El Paso), here
Oct. 9 Bowie (El Paso) there
Oct. 16 Vernon, there
Oct. 23 Breckenridge, there
Oct. 30 Lamesa, here
Nov. 6 Open
Nov. 13 Big Spring, here
Nov. 20 Sweetwater, here
Nov. 26 Plainview, there

Oklahoma Bid Is Skipped By SW Conference

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Southwest Conference today passed over without comment a bid by Oklahoma to return to the league it left 32 years ago.

No action was taken on an "exploratory visit" by Walter Kraft, chairman of the Oklahoma University Athletic Council, yesterday in which Kraft said he was making a preliminary investigation of the possibility of rejoining the Southwest Conference "sometime in the future."

The faculty committee, governing body of the conference, did take action on a number of other matters, however, the most important being adoption of the contract system on high school athletes. In the future when a boy has signed a "letter of intent" he can not be given an athletic scholarship by any other member of the conference.

The committee continued for further study a limitation on athletic scholarships or traveling squads in athletics. This matter had been brought up in the direction of economy and de-emphasis. The athletic directors of the conference had recommended that there be no limit, claiming the average number of scholarships in the schools—130 a year for all sports—was in line.

Television receipts will be divided on the same plan as bowl game receipts. The Southwest Conference school will give eight-tenths of its share from televised football games. This money goes into the conference fund and will be distributed each year among all the conference members. If two Southwest conference teams play a game that is televised, they split the TV receipts and each gives eight-tenths of its share to the league.

The faculty committee tightened the secrecy of its proceedings and at the same time indirectly took a rap at two of its members who revealed the vote on applications of two schools for membership last May.

Dr. Vernon Schuhardt, faculty representative from Dallas, and Dr. Henry Hardt, faculty representative of Texas Christian, were quoted in the press after the May meeting as giving how the conference voted on applications of Texas Tech and University of Houston, both of whom were turned down. Dr. Schuhardt is not now a member of the committee.

The faculty committee voted that the constitution would be changed to provide that the vote on consideration of new members in the future would be by written ballot. Heretofore, it has been by voice vote. All sessions of the committee are executive.

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Breckenridge Wins Spot In Final Race

(AP)—Breckenridge ran over and around the Texarkana Tigers 34-7 today to bound into the finals of the Class AAA division of Texas schoolboy football.

The Bucks will meet Temple in the finals next week — the second time in a row for these two teams to fight it out for the title. Temple won it last year.

Ken Ford's passing and the running of a bevy of Buckaroo backs, including Bobby Pharris, who skipped 36 yards on one touchdown dash, the Bucks had no trouble after the first half.

Breckenridge led only 7-0 through the first two periods. It got the touchdown on a 51-yard pass play Ford to Billy Dendy. Keith kicked the extra point.

In the third period Pharris made his 36-yard run and Texarkana never was in the game again.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the contest.

The Temple-Breckenridge championship game will be played in the Baylor Stadium at Waco. The date has not yet been agreed upon.

None Favored In Texas - Tenn Bowl Clash

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Cotton Bowl football game is less than three weeks away but there has been no change in the view of how the thing will go—it'll be Texas offense vs that well-known bulldog defense of the Tennessee Volunteers.

That's how it was scheduled in 1951 when these same teams met in the Dallas New Year's Day gridiron extravaganza but Texas fans are hopng the resemblance stops there. They'd like to win this one.

Tennessee looked like it might be run out of the park in the first half in 1951 but had the stuff down the stretch to win, 20-14. The rock-ribbed Tennessee defense wore Texas down and Tennessee turned loose with some terrific running.

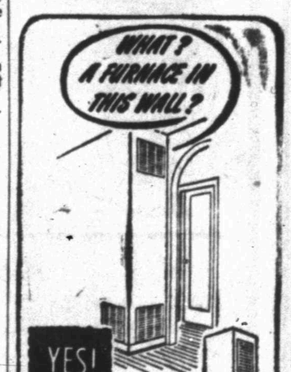
Offensively, it would appear that Texas is so far ahead as to be the favorite in this game. The Longhorns, in winning eight of ten games, rushed and passed for 3,865 yards, which is more than 1,000 yards better than Tennessee did in winning eight, losing one and tying one. The Vols gained 2809 yards running and passing.

VOL DEFENSE BEST

But Tennessee's defensive record easily outstrips Texas. The Longhorns allowed an average of 220.4 yards per game. Tennessee gave up only 166.7 . . . and the Vols never permitted over two touchdowns in any one game while Texas twice was well over that—allowing 49 points by Oklahoma and 33 by Baylor.

It shapes up as something of a "grudge" battle because each team has a flock of boys on it who played in that 1951 game. One of Tennessee's stars, however—the fellow who did so much damage to Texas—may not be in the Vol lineup this time. He is Andy Kozar, the Tennessee fullback who was voted top back of the 1951 game. Kozar missed the last two games of the season because of an injury that may not be healed sufficiently for him to play here Jan. 1. Kozar is the only Tennessee back who can approach the leading groundgainers of Texas. Dick Ochoa, Longhorn fullback, led the Southwest Conference with 819 yards. Gib Dawson was second with 649 and Billy Quinn was third with 627. Kozar gained 660. The next Vol to him was his substitute, Ray Byrd, who rolled up 315.

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Pioneer Loop To Keep Spring Practice Plan

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP) —The Pioneer Junior College Conference decided today to continue spring football practice and football scouting despite the fact that Schreiner Institute hinted it might be forced to withdraw from the league.

Schreiner, one of the oldest names in Texas junior college football circles, has been forced to reduce its athletic budget, W. C. Weir, dean of the school, said. "We are in hopes these reductions can be made," he declared. "If not, we may not be able to continue to compete against other members of the conference in fairness to our coaches and our athletes."

Weir then called upon the four other members of the conference, holding its winter meeting here, to abolish spring training and scouting. Those members are Arlington State, Tarleton State, Ranger and San Angelo.

The spring practice issue was defeated by a one - vote margin. Tarleton and Arlington favored continuation of the drills and San Angelo and Ranger joined Schreiner in seekng abolition. It took a two-thirds majority to pass the proposal.

No action was taken on the scouting ban, thus defeating both Schreiner suggestions. Weir said school officials will meet Jan. 20 to decide whether or not the team would withdraw from the conference.

Member schools strongly urged Schreiner to remain a member of the league.

On a motion by Admiral G. B. Ogle of San Angelo College, the faculty representatives voted to tighten the scholastic eligibility requirements for football players. The eligibility requirements have been put on par with those governing the Southwest Conference.

It was hinted that two and possibly four Texas junior colleges would seek admission to the conference. An announcement naming the schools will be made when they make formal application for admission.

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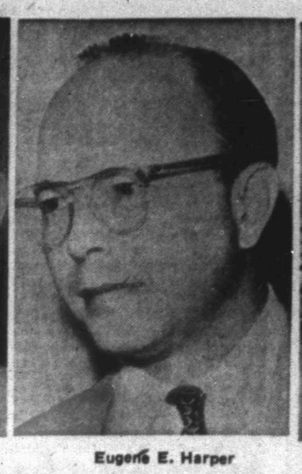
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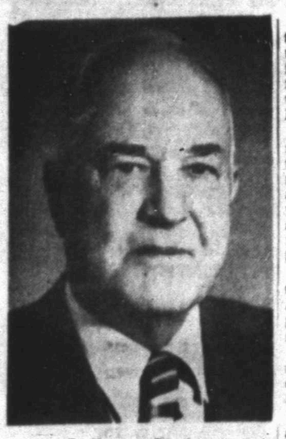

Harry T. Holbrook


Eugene E. Harper


James W. Phillips


Robert H. Hargrove

Election Tuesday With Only One Candidate For Each Post


C. N. von Roeder

Finding a man who has the ability to manage the affairs of the city of Snyder without arousing the ire of too many citizens will be the first big problem facing the new mayor and city council, candidates for the offices said last week.

Six councilmen and a mayor will be elected in a special city election Tuesday to officially put the city charter adopted by voters here Oct. 21 into effect.

In interviews last week all the candidates, none of which are opposed on the ballot, said their first big problem would be selecting the proper man to fill the office of city manager.

Malven Stevenson, a member of the commission which wrote the charter, and candidate for place No. 5 on the council, said, "councilmen's jobs will be easier and should not require so much time as under the old form of city government, if a good city manager can be hired."

Most of the detail work of running the city will be left to the discretion of the city manager, with the council acting as a policy-forming body, Stevenson said.

J. L. (Broadway) Browning, candidate for place No. 2 on the council, said, "the candidates all realize that running the city is a big job and an important one."

"We will all have to spend much time in familiarizing ourselves with the routine that has been followed in the past, and make improvements slowly as we can find the ways and means to make them," Browning said.

Harry T. Holbrook, candidate for mayor, and a member of the charter commission said that he would not advocate any quick changes in administration of the city, and would only suggest changes after a thorough study of the present methods of city business has been made.

"Of course, the entire city charter is something new to Snyder, and it has been designed to improve and economize city government here," Holbrook said.

"The city charter does provide many ways that the city can be encouraged to grow if it has wise management," Holbrook added.

The Nov. 15 deadline for filing as candidates for the offices passed with only one candidate for each office open. There have been feeble rumors of write-in campaigns for some of the offices, but most of those rumors have died in the past few days indicating a general approval of the men selected as candidates.

All the candidates stated that they were encouraged to run for the offices by influential individuals and groups of local business men. Many of the men who spent more than a year writing the city charter, and other businessmen here, encouraged these candidates to file.

Other council candidates are: Eugene E. Harper, C. N. von Roeder, Dr. Robert H. Hargrove and James W. Phillips.

None of the members of the present city council are seeking re-election, Forest G. Sears is mayor. Councilmen now are: J. Elmo Crowder, Jack Contella, Claud Lloyd, John P. DeShazo, N. R. Clements, and R. B. Sears.

In their conversations all the candidates indicated that the man selected as city manager would probably have to be technically educated as a city manager, and experienced in the field if possible.

Von Roeder said that an out-of-town man would probably be necessary to fill those qualifications.

"An out-of-town man could come to Snyder free of any entangling alliances that might make him subject to favoring special groups or long-time friends," Von Roeder said.

"We want a man who can say 'yes' to what is right for the city now and in the future, and a positive 'no' to things that might be bad for Snyder," Harper said.

Indian Peace Plan Unites Non-Communistic World

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Korean peace plan approved by the U. N. General Assembly this week was doomed in advance by the Communists, but the Assembly's action was not fruitless.

Although no one seriously expects the plan to break the prisoner of war deadlock at Panmunjom and end the war, the U. N. decision had these positive results:

1. It gave the United States a propaganda victory by getting overwhelming U. N. endorsement for the Panmunjom negotiators' stand against forcible repatriation of prisoners.

2. It united the non-Communist world behind a major Korea proposal for the first time since the U. N. decided in 1950 to intervene to stop the North Korean aggressors.

3. It made it more difficult for India—with her powerful influence in Asia and the Middle East—to pursue her policy of neutrality in the cold war.

Most important factor in the Assembly's action was this: It was an Indian resolution that was finally adopted after more than five weeks of U. N. debate.

Had the proposal not been sponsored by India's V. K. Krishna Menon as a compromise measure, it is extremely doubtful whether it would have won the support of the Asian-Arab countries. And had it not been created by India, Russia's brusque rejection certainly would not have come as such a jolt to India's sensitive feelings.

It was apparent to those witnessing the proceedings that the harsh words of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky deeply hurt Menon. The Indian had tried to bridge the gap between the Communists and non-Communists and believed he had done so. Vishinsky's words may equally have offended Prime Minister Nehru as the originator of the Indian peace making effort.

How these wounds will be healed cannot be predicted, but the Russian attitude makes it difficult for the Indians to believe the Kremlin really wants peace in Korea.

This does not mean India has lost hope or will abandon her efforts, but Menon's remarks indicate that, in the future, India will concentrate her efforts in Peiping instead of working on the Russians. Menon and some other Indian leaders appear firmly convinced that the Chinese Communists are still able to make policy. This view is not shared by many other diplomats here.

Despite Menon's promise to pursue his peace efforts, the general feeling at the U. N. is that the approved Indian resolution goes about as far as the non-Communists can go, and that further compromise efforts would be futile.

The plan is long and detailed, but in brief it calls for creation of a repatriation commisson. Prisoners of war would neither be detained by force nor sent back to their own countries by force. All prisoners would be given a chance to go home ,but would not be forced to go, as Russia has demanded.

The political conference provided for in the Panmunjom agreement—would attempt to decide the fate of all prisoners not repatriated within 90 days. If the conference failed to solve the problem within an additional 30 days the remaining prisoners would be turned back to the U. N.

The Korean debate is now in suspension while Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada goes through the formalities of sending copies to the Chinese Communists and the North Korean regime, and receiving their reaction.

In view of Russia's flat rejection and similar announcements by Peiping and Pyongyang, there is no doubt what the replies will be. The important thing about receiving the replies therefore is not what they will say, but that their receipt will confront the U. N. with the question: Where do we go from here?

The question is difficult under any circumstances. It will be even more difficult now because the Assembly will be looking to the United States for proposals and the U. S. is in a period of political transition. Asked what the next step will be, U. S. spokesmen frankly admit they don't know. They say this is a question for the Eisenhower administration to decide after Jan. 20.

Broiler Market Over Texas Steady In Week

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—The broiler-fryer market held steady at all points during most of the past week but weakened near the close in the Waco-Corsicana and East Texas areas, the State Agriculture Department said today.

The market closed steady at East Texas and Waco-Corsicana after a one-cent decline and closed about steady in South Texas.

Trading was below normal in East Texas.

South Texas demand was light to fair for the inadequate supply of heavy sizes and barely adequate supply of lighter weights.

East Texas demand was fair for an adequate supply and Waco-Corsicana supplies were adequate for a light to fair demand the first of the week, but closed with supplies fully adequate for the light to fair demand.

Closing prices: South 33 cents, East 31, Waco-Corsicana 31.

The pheasant is native to the area from the Caspian Sea through Southeastern Europe.

Almsgiving is described in the "Book of the Dead," ancient Egyptian religious tract.

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SNYDER DRUGS

West Side of Square



Now-the fun and games of childhood will be Donna's



On this page you see the pictures of a little patient at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. They tell you more than words of the work the Hospital is doing for Texas crippled children. Let us introduce her to you.

She is Donna. She has those big brown eyes that look at you so wistfully . . . a peaches-and-cream complexion . . . a sunny disposition . . . the personality of a great lady . . . but with crippled legs. She was born that way.

Donna is but one of thousands of Texas children born every year with a deformity. But see those braces on her legs. See that confident, sure look in her face.

The miracle of modern surgery is now at work correcting and strengthening her little legs.

"Isn't it wonderful," she says, pointing to her braces. "They put these on me so that I can use my legs like other girls."

Yes, the fun and games, pets and playmates . . . the birthright of childhood, will be Donna's.



You Have Made It Possible

You and thousands of other Texas men and women, by your gifts of money to the Hospital, have made this possible for Donna and for thousands of other children crippled at birth or by accident or polio.

Your Gifts Keep It Going

It is estimated that at least 3,000 deformed children will be born in Texas this year. Thousands more will be stricken by accident or that dread scourge . . . polio. This means more mending to be done, more need for the ministrations of this Hospital.

Most of these children will come from families unable to provide the necessary treatment for their children.

In whatever county you live in Texas, near you is a crippled child helped by this Hospital. Near you also is some mother *praying that her child will be admitted to this hospital for treatment.*

Such Treatment Is NOT for Sale

Although this Hospital provides the best of surgical and medical treatment, such service is not for sale. You cannot buy it. It is made available *only* through your gifts.

Not one penny is ever collected from parents or guardians of our little patients. No question is ever asked about race or religion.

An Investment in Childhood

Your gift to the Hospital . . . large or small . . . is an investment in childhood. Children helped by your gift go forth to normal, happy lives . . . confident of their future. They go inspired and encouraged by the memory of your generosity woven into the very fabric of their being.

Isn't that worth a gift to the Hospital this Christmas? If your gift helps to correct one clubfoot or crippled limb, you will have laid up treasures that adversity cannot take nor time corrode.

Here Is the Record

The purpose of the Hospital is to furnish skilled attention to crippled children whose parents are unable to send them to *pay* hospitals.

Texans may well be proud of the work this Hospital is doing. Twenty-nine years old this year, the Hospital has provided hospitalization for 17,454 children and 80,482 clinic treatments.

When you understand that the average case . . . not the worst . . . requires about $2,000.00 worth of surgery, you will see how great is the need for your gift.

A Dollar's Biggest "Kick"

A famous person said there are three "kicks" in every dollar. One when you make it. One when you have it. One when you give it away. And, he said, the last kick is the biggest of all.

Your gift to the Hospital this Christmas will mend stricken bodies . . . solace broken hearts . . . give opportunities for useful living . . . this year and all the years.

The Time IS TODAY

Not tomorrow. Not next week. Make your gift today. Large or small, it will be gratefully received for it is needed in a work that constantly grows larger and more urgent.

TYPES OF GIFTS

(1) LIVING TRUSTS. You can, while you live, set up a living trust for the benefit of the Hospital, by the conveyance to the Hospital Board of Trustees, or to another Trustee of your own choice, such properties, monies, notes, stocks, bonds, and other assets as you may wish to set aside for that purpose. The Trustee will administer the fund in strict compliance with the conditions as set forth in your trust agreement. Our Board of Trustees, when designated as Trustee, will manage such trusts without expense or cost.

(2) BEQUESTS. You may set aside in your last will and testament any monies, properties, stocks, bonds, or other assets as a bequest to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

(3) LIFE INSURANCE. You may make your gift in the form of a life insurance policy, naming the Hospital as beneficiary. You may take out a new policy for this purpose, or, you may simply transfer an old policy to the Hospital as the new beneficiary.

(4) MEMORIALS: *You may wish to memorialize some loved one by a gift to the Hospital. The occasion for such gift usually is a death, a birthday, an anniversary. Both the names of the donor and that of the memorialized one are entered upon the Hospital's records.* Our Secretary will gladly correspond with interested parties concerning any of these ideas.

(5) CASH. You may, at any time, and in any amount, make a gift of cash to the Hospital. This money provides for the important day-to-day needs of the Hospital.

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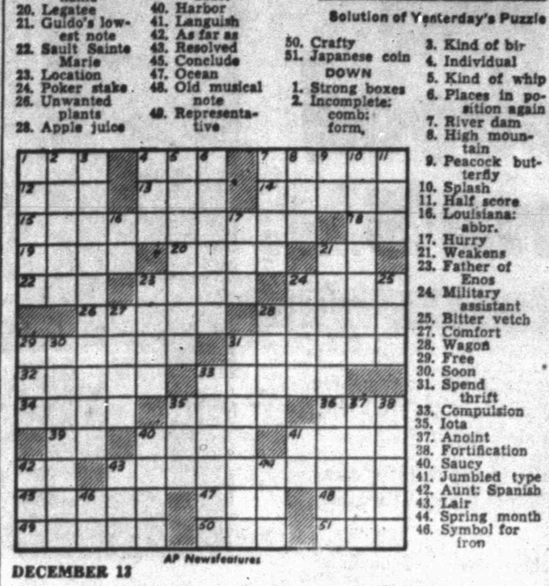
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Utter
4. Blunder
7. Bodice
12. Devoured
13. Go: Scotch
14. Run away to marry
15. Association
18. One indefinitely
19. Feminine name
20. Legatee
21. Guido's lowest note
22. Sault Sainte Marie
23. Location
24. Poker stake
26. Unwanted plants
28. Apple juice
29. Discount
31. Those who walk in water
32. Gaelic
33. One who defies
34. Cancel
35. Upright
36. Defease
38. Law Latin abbr.
40. Harbor
41. Languish
42. As far as
43. Resolved
45. Conclude
47. Ocean
48. Old musical note
49. Representative
50. Crafty
51. Japanese coin

DOWN
1. Strong boxes
2. Incomplete: comb. form,
3. Kind of bir
4. Individual
5. Kind of whip
6. Places in position again
7. River dam
8. High mountain
9. Peacock butterfly
10. Splash
11. Half score
16. Louisiana: abbr.
17. Hurry
21. Weakens
23. Father of Enos
24. Military assistant
25. Bitter vetch
27. Comfort
28. Wagon
29. Free
30. Soon
31. Spend thrift
33. Compulsion
35. Iota
37. Anoint
38. Fortification
40. Saucy
41. Jumbled type
42. Aunt: Spanish
43. Lair
44. Spring month
46. Symbol for iron

T	A	G		S	P	O	R	T		C	O	O
A	I	L		P	O	W	E	R		R	A	N
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		V	I	E	S		B	E	A	T		
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A	N	T		D	A	R	E	D		S	P	A
M	O	R	E		S	E	D	A	N		E	M
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Mexican Tideland Oil Is All Owned By Government

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—Mexico has hopes of developing her tidelands oil but it won't bring up the problems which undersea oil raised in the U. S.

When the present Mexican Constitution was drafted in 1917, nobody foresaw that oil might some day be produced from land under shallow water near the coast. But the Constitution asserted that all minerals underground, oil as well as ores, belonged to the federal government.

In the U. S., states claim they have rights to undersea oil as far as U. S. territorial waters go. In Mexico the states have no claim on oil or metals and no rights to them. They get a share of the federal gasoline tax but that is all.

The possibility of tidelands oil came up recently when geologists for Pemex, the government-owned oil company, found an extension of the old Faja de Oro Field. This is south of Tuxpan on the Gulf of Mexico coast.

FORMED LIKE SICKLE

The old Faja de Oro was long, narrow and curved like half a sickle. The northern end was near the coast and the field stretched inland and southward. The new field is an extension of the old one and is curved like the other half of the sickle. The total field now touches the coast at the north and south ends and curves inland in the middle.

This is much the same shape as the Comodoro Rivadavia Field in Argentina. This field also rests on the shore at the north and south ends and curves inland in the middle. But tests have shown the field really makes a complete circle, with about half of it lying under water off the coast.

This raised the possibility that the Faja de Oro Field might have the same shape and might extend in a half circle under the sea. No tests have been made yet off the coast because, unlike the Argentine field, the water near the coast is deeper than the Argentine counterpart.

LAND NOT EXPLOITED

And such tests are unlikely until the extension of the Faja de Oro on land have been exploited. Only a few wells have been put down in this area, discovered last summer. But the reserves in the field are estimated at about half a billion barrels.

A couple of tideland wells have been drilled off the Yucatan Peninsula coast. These were drilled out at an angle and, like most of the peninsula wells, were primarily gas producers.

The few wells already in production in the Faja de Oro extension are contributing to Mexico's increase of some one million barrels this year. Production last year is figured by independent experts at 77,400,000 barrels while this year it has been running at the rate of 78,240,000. Mexican estimates of production are a few million barrels higher.

THIRD EXPORTED

Of this total, about a third is exported, nearly all to the U. S. Cuba gets most of her oil from Mexico and small amounts have gone to Europe. Export figures for recent months are not yet available, but the exports through Tuxpan and Tampico, two chief oil ports, have been around 12 million barrels so far this year.

Minatitlan and Coatzacoalcos also have exported some, although much of this production in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec are loaded on Mexican tankers on the Pacific Coast and distributed to West Coast consumers.

Antonio R. Bermudez, head of Pemex, recently estimated that Mexico will have to drill around 400 producing wells a year to keep up with foreign and domestic demand. He said that if this number of wells can be put down, Mexico will produce nearly 80 million barrels for her own use in 1958, the end of the next presidential term, and another 78 million barrels for export.

Whether she can obtain the drill rigs, casing and financing for so many wells remains to be seen.

Fuel Supply Expected To Be Good; Aviation Gas Scarce

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — Home owners who heat with oil are expected by the Petroleum Administration for Defense to keep comfortably warm this winter unless the weather is unusually cold.

"It looks like the fuel oil supply for the East Coast area, including New England, will be all right barring unexpected developments," an official of the agency told this reporter. "The situation is well in hand at this time."

Fuel oil storage capacity is fairly well filled, he said. Storage stocks are considerably ahead of those on hand at this time last year.

The aviation gasoline situation is not so bright. It was described by one official as "the biggest supply headache."

W. W. Keeler, director of the PAD refining division, has estimated that the supply of this product may be 6,000 to 10,000 barrels a day less over the next several months than the expected total civilian, military and export demand.

PAD said, however, that additional aviation gasoline can be produced at a higher price to the consumer. This increased price would result from the movement of necessary components from place to place and from uneconomic yields of some components.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. said in a "facts and forecast" report that if demand forecasts made by its supply and demand committee for 1953 prove correct, "no increase in supply can be anticipated and in fact, some reduction from present supply levels is indicated."

The committee estimated that a total new supply of all oils averaging about eight million barrels a day would be required during 1953 to meet all demands and at the same time provide satisfactory inventories.

"It is interesting to note," the report said, "that the total supply during October this year was greater than the average supply which will be required for the year 1953.

"The October supply of crude, natural gas liquids and products from domestic production and imports was given as 8,135,000 barrels daily.

"Any increase in imports would be unnecessary and would serve to depress or retard domestic production, the association contended.

"Necessary expansion of oil productive capacity in the United States depends on an expanding market for domestic oil," it said. "This calls for a reduction in imports during the coming year."

The oil industry's capacity to store and handle crude oil and refined products has increased greatly over the last four years, a Petroleum Storage Capacity Committee has reported to the National Petroleum Council.

Unavailable inventories, or the amount of crude oil and refined products which, in a sense, have to be locked up in the industry's operating system before normal operating levels can be achieved, also have increased during the same period, the report stated.

This, it added, is one of the factors of increasing costs of operating the rapidly expanding industry.

The committee found that the industry must maintain approximately 100 barrels of petroleum storage capacity to every 50 barrels of oil held in storage in order to maintain normal flexibility of operations.

Total capacity for crude oil storage in tanks above ground in the United States amounted to 429,400,000 barrels March 31. Total crude in such places as tanks, pipe lines and tankers was 238,400,000. The amount in tanks alone was 192,700,000. The combined total of all "unavailable" stocks of crude amounted to 63 per cent of all crude in storage.

The PAD, in conferences with representatives of 22 producing associations this week, heard views on whether oil country tubular goods (steel pipe) should be decontrolled.

PAD says the present outlook is for continued deficits this year and next in tubular goods from regular mill production. Some of the association representatives favored decontrol, others want to leave the timing of any decontrol to PAD, while others suggested another look at the problem after Jan. 20 when the Eisenhower administration takes over.

Good Shows In Upton Core In Spraberry

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Windham, Pennsylvanian wildcat in North - Central Upton County, was bottomed at 8,523 feet in the Spraberry taking a drillstem test.

Operator cored the section from 8,472 to 8,523 feet. Recovery was 50 feet of sand and shale with good oil shows in the sand.

This wildcat is 35 miles south of the city of Midland and seven miles east of the Pegasus (multipay) field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 39, T-5-S, T&P survey.

McLaughlin Spots Well In Diamond M

C. T. McLaughlin has set location in the Diamond M Clear Fork field for his No. 5 Sawyer.

It will begin operations on or before Dec. 28 with cable tools and will drill to 3,300 feet to try for production in the Clear Fork lime of the Permian.

It is 330 feet from south and 2,500 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 178-97-H&TC, nine and one-half miles southwest of Snyder.

Terry County Wildcat Gets Good Shows

Fred Turner, Jr., and Lynn D. Durham, both of Midland, have found possibility of commercial production in their No. 1 Manton Ralls, South - Central Terry County wildcat seven miles south of Brownfield.

The prospector ran a drillstem test in Pennsylvanian lime at 10,030-080 with tool open three hours and 35 minutes. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes, and a fair blow of gas continued for the remainder of the test.

No fluid came to the top while tool was open. When all drill pipe was pulled, it recovered 9,000 feet clean oil with no water.

After that test was completed, it drilled six feet to 10,086. It drilled soft. Operator is now taking a drillstem test in the new section of hole.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 146-T-D&W, one and one-half miles west and one-quarter mile south of the Fullerton No. 1 Zorns, recently-completed flowing discovery which opened the Statex field.

New Midland Producer

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 T. O. Midkiff is a new producer in the Midkiff (Spraberry) field of Southeast Midland County.

It was finaled for a daily pumping potential of 43-43 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil through perforations at 7,610-50 feet, 7,845-7,980 feet and 8,076 - 8,102 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,1101.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 47, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Fuller Drilling Well In Montana County

W. M. Fuller and A. P. Fuller, formerly of Snyder and now of Denver, are reported to be moving in a rotary rig on a wildcat location in Montana.

They are planning to drill a 8,600-foot project to test for production in Ordovician in Fallon County, Mont. The location is near the North and South Dakota lines and is about 175 miles east of Billings, Mont.

Ector Wildcat Flows Oil On Drill Test

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 721 Goldsmith, wildcat in Northwest Ector County flowed oil on a drillstem test taken from 5,065 to 5,090 feet.

Tool was open nine and one-half hours. Gas surfaced in 15 minutes and oil in seven hours.

During the next 30 minutes it flowed 11 barrels of oil. The flow died at the end of the 30 minutes and was dead the last two hours of the test.

Operator reversed out nine and one-half barrels of clean oil. No formation water developed.

More hole was being made below 5,115 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,008 feet from east lines of section 4, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is two and one-quarter miles north of the Goldsmith (Ellenburger) field.

Midland Prospector Has Promising Shows

Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1-B H. S. (Sherwood) Foster, Central - West Midland County exploration, three miles northwest of Warfield and 12½ miles southwest of the city of Midland has found promising shows of oil in the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian.

The shows came in a core at 10,582-617 feet. Recovery was 35 feet of crystalline lime. On that core 19 feet was porous and heavily oil and stained and bleeding gas.

The other 16 feet was dense lime with no appreciable shows of oil or gas.

Operator then cut a core at 10,617-625 feet. That specimen was being pulled at last report. It is expected that a drillstem test will be run in a short time to check the shows which have now been logged.

This development is one location north of Plymouth No. 1-A Foster, discovery of the Hallanan (Strawn) field.

The top of the Strawn pay in the No. 1-B Foster is approximately falt with the top of the pay in the field opener.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Andrews Completion

The Texas Refining Co. No. 2-Q Texu has been completed as an Ellenburger producer in the Block 12 field of West - Central Andrews County.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 304 barrels of 44.8 gravity oil through a three-eighths-inch choke and from perforations at 10,924-10,949 feet. Completion was natural.

Location is 660 feet from south and 684.4 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of section 17, block 12, University Lands survey.

Nolan County Wildcat Proves To Be Failure

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Wilson, Central - East Nolan County wildcat, is preparing to plug and abandon.

On total depth of 6,120 feet in Ellenburger lime, it made sulphur water and had no shows oil or gas.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 252-64-H&TC, four miles southwest of Dora.

It is believed that there are more than 25,000 distinct forms of birds.

3 Wildcats Set In West Texas

Three wildcat operations and stepouts to two new fields have been reported for West Texas areas.

Elmer Quinn and George Adams of Odessa will drill No. 1 Jacoby as a 4,006-foot Tubb Sand wildcat in North Pecos County. Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 34, block 2, H&TC survey, and 11½ miles southeast of Imperial.

O. D. Alsabrook of Dallas will drill No. 1 Coline Oil Corp. as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Northeast feet from south and east lines of section 93, block H, D&W survey and 16 miles northeast of Seminole.

Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas will drill No. 1 W. A. Sloan as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Southwest Fisher County four miles southwest of the Claytonville (Canyon Reef) field. Site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 23, T&P survey.

Two new fields in Runnels County drew the stepout locations.

Three-quarters of a mile northwest of the Jean Burk Coens lime area, H. S. Dew and Ray Culbertson, Jr., of Abilene will drill No. 1 Mrs. Bille Base. It is 1,422 feet from north 467 feet from west lines of tract 15, block 271, Brunet County School Land survey. It will go to 5,200 feet.

One location southeast of a Fry discovery which re-opened the Wingate field, Gulf Oil Corp. will dig No. 1 H. C. Stehle, to 4,500 feet. It is 3,120 feet from south and 5,900 feet from west lines of block 450, Lilly Forsythe survey, abstract 176.

Wildcat In North-Central King County Failure

McAlester Fuel Co. No. 1-A McGee, wildcat in North- Central King County, has been plugged and abandoned after having no shows.

Total depth was 6,406 feet in Pennsylvanian lime.

It was 660 feet north and 1,980 feet east of the northeast corner of the MEP&P survey, Abstract 328, but in section 15-TTRR, Abstract 320. It is nine and one-fourth miles north of Guthrie.

Garza County Wildcat Plugged And Abandoned

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 McCrary, Garza County wildcat near Justiceburg, has been plugged and abandoned after having no shows for production on total depth of 3,000 feet in Permian lime.

Area Report On Drillings

Haynes & V-T No. 2 Chester Jones in the Coronet 2900 field of Northeast Howard County is testing to try to complete.

On total depth of 2,992 feet in Permian lime, it treated the open hole with 500 gallons mud acid, and it is now swabbing to clean out.

It is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 15-26-H&TC.

Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, Northwest Mitchell wildcat, squeezed off perforations in the Clear Fork at 4,705-735 feet and failed to develop production. It is now perforating at 4,762-782 feet, also in the Clear Fork, and preparing to acidize and test.

In Scurry County, Armor & Chizum No. 2 Lyons in the Strawn C zone is at 5,830 feet in lime and shale, Magnolia No. 2 Martin in the Kelley - Snyder field is drilling at 7,106 feet in lime, and Texaco No. 2 Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, is still on total depth of 5,347 feet in lime and shale, fishing for drill collars.

In Howard, King No. 1 Magnolia Winters is at 5,734 feet in lime and shale, Robinson No. 1 Gartner is fishing for junk on total depth of 5,010 feet in lime and shale, and Cosden No. 2-B Jones is at 141 feet in red beds.

Roden No. 1 Below, Northeast Borden wildcat, is at 8,217 feet in chert.

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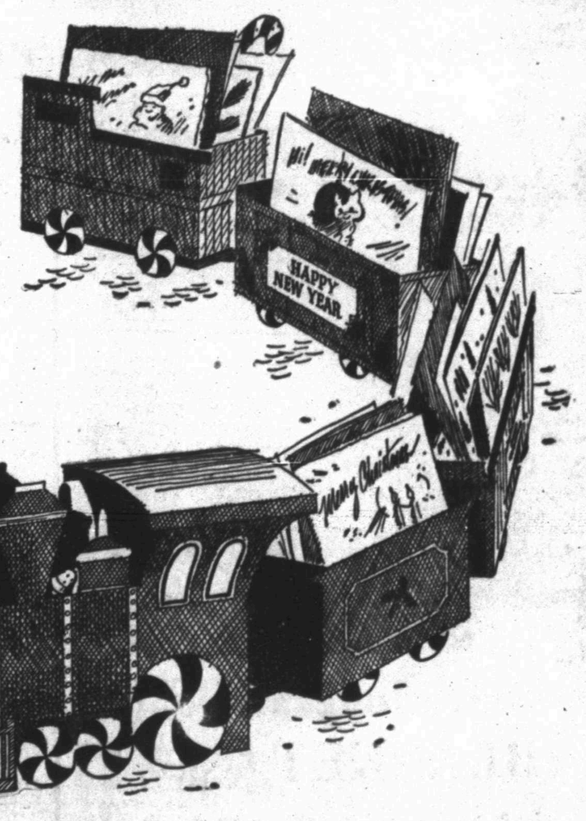
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Shown practicing for the Christmas cantata to be sung tonight are left to right, Wayne Pitner, Miss Mary Sue Boren, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Miss Billie Alford, Mrs. Garland Armstrong and Ernest Wiggins.

Special Christmas Music At 1st Methodist Church Tonight

The annual Christmas cantata will be presented in a candlelight service tonight at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Church.

Two combined choirs of about 40 voices will sing between narrations of the Christmas story by the Rev. W. W. Adcock. The scriptures will be taken from all the gospels but the main text will come from the second chapter of Luke, he said.

Preceeding the cantata will be a rhythm band composed of about 20 children of pre-school age. They will sing and play "Jingle Bells' and "Silent Night" in a lively manner directed by Mrs. Mary Hukill.

In a more solemn vein the chancel and chapel choirs will repeat "Silent Night" and sing other selections including "Christians Awake," Behold That Star," "Gloria In Excelsis," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

The junior choir which is directed by Mrs. Tim Dennis and Mrs. Lloyd Davis will sing "Away in a Manger" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Organist for all four groups will be Wayne Pitner who has played at the church four years.

The combined choirs have put in about 20 hours of practice, according to Tim Dennis, director. "I expect them to do very well Sunday night," he emphasized after a practice session. Dennis became director of the choir about a month ago.

One special number, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," will feature three male soloists, Dennis said. James K. Reynolds, Jack Youree and Ernest Wiggins will sing the parts of the three kings. Soloists for other numbers are Mrs. Freida Tatum, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Katherine Vincent and Miss Pam Sanderson.

BEST SELLERS FOR SNYDER THIS WEEK

FICTION
The Robe, Douglas
The Silver Chalice, Constain
NON-FICTION
A Man Called Peter, Marshall
A Guide To Confident Living, Peale
The King's Story, Duke of Windsor
In Our Image, Harte
Revised Standard Bible
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Nancy Drew, Keene
Bobbsey Twins, Hope
Hardy Boys, Dixon

Book Tells All On Hypnotism

THE STORY OF A HYPNOTIST, by Franz J. Polgar with Kurt Singer. (Hermitage House, Inc., New York, $3.)

This non-fiction book aside from being an explanation of hypnotism is also a success story of Franz J. Polgar who was born almost in poverty close to Budapest.

Polgar tells of his study with Freud and of becoming Freud's medical hypnotist since the phychologist could not effectively hypnotize all his patients. In those chapters the reader feels he knows not only what Polgar was thinking at that time but also gaines an insite into the character of Freud.

In his 222-page book Polgar reveals common tricks of pseudo mind readers. He also devotes a chapter to awesome historical misuse of hypnotism.

Polgar believed deeply in his talent. He said of hypnotism "To me it is an old science rejuvenated and streamlined to play a part in man's search of his soul." He also devoted space in his book to a discussion of the possibilities of medical science's depending more than ever on hypnotism.

The book is a little draggy in places, yet it could have had more scientific facts included and still been readable. Nevertheless, the reader loses his fear of hypnotism which as a child he was probably taught was "fake" or "A work of the devil.

Dolores Ketchersid

Two Novels Are Due Release

Two new books are slated for release next month and can be ordered through Snyder book stores.

"Desiree," the woman Napoleon walked out on for Josephine and who later became Queen of Sweden, has had her story set down on paper by Miss Annemarie Selinko. Miss Selinko and her husband escaped from their Nazi-occupied country to Sweden in 1943 where she got the inspiration for her novel. The book is a Morrow publication.

Another book coming out in January is "The Sojourner" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. For material for the novel about a Northern farm family Miss Rawlings visited her grandfather's farms and obtained records. "Yet I used almost nothing of this material for in the relation of fact to fiction, fiction must predominate if the finished job is to be even remotely artistic," she stated.

The pansy is one of the oldest garden flowers in current use.

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CROSBY TIME OF YEAR

Joni James Is Latest Rave Among Platter Buyers Here

Snyder record fans, stocking up on recordings for the holidays, seem partial to an album of Christmas music but also can't resist a new dreamy single by Joni James, the gal who skyrocketed from almost nothing to $2,500 per week.

M-G-M tabs the ex-ballet dancer's "Why Don't You Believe Me?" as their No. 1 best seller. She also bettered a concert attendance mark set by Patti Page. Joni's singing is nothing short, of dramatic using what sounds suspiously like an echo chamber to help it along. Lew Douglas orchestra which accompanies her has a number of strings, including a harp. He also uses tympanies lavishly, frequently building crescendos.

A less familiar number called "Purple Shades" is on the flip side. This song is slower but done with the same style.

CROSBY AT CHRISTMAS

A red and green album that Snyder record fans are buying for Christmas listening is one put out by Decca with Bing Crosby and the Andrew Sisters.

Selections range from Adeste Fideles (O, Come All Ye Faithful" to us non-Latin speakers) to a jazzed up arrangement of Jingle Bells. But a smoothy in the group, "I'll Be Home For Christmas," is good for slow dancing under the mistletoe.

Vic Schoen's band provides the background for Bing with mellifous strings used in combinaton with brass. John Scott Trotter's orchestra, Max Terr's chorus and the Ken Darby singers provide a more subdued background for serious numbers such as "Silent Night". Except for the last two numbers with the Andrew sisters the vocal spot light is left strictly for Bing.

FAMOUS RECORD

"White Christmas" which has become almost as traditional as Santa Claus is included among the recordings by the man who made it famous.

On the back the Andrews sisters and Bing do "Jingle Bells" in the same manner Gary and Bing recorded "Play a Simple Melody" earlier, except the sisters throw in a little bop. The sisters' version of "Santa Claus is Coming To Town" is a modified dixeland number.

TOP TEN HERE
You Belong to Me, Jo Stafford
Glow Worm, Mills Brothers
Why Don't You Believe Me, Joni James
Lady of Spain, Les Paul
High Noon, Frankie Laine
Because You're Mine, Mario Lanza
Jambalaya, Hank Williams
Keep It A Secret, Slim Whitman
It's In The Book, Johnny Stanley
Blues In Advance, Dinah Shore

Mrs. A. A. Johnson, 122 Milburn, is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, many of the jewelers are women.

Some oysters are male or female at any one time, but normally change from male to female and back again several times during their lives.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 196 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1952 SECTION TWO

Yule Season Is Marked By Many Parties Here

It will be a gala Yule season here if the parties already held and those planned are any indication.

On this page are pictures of one of the season's earlier Christmas parties. It was the annual free dance of the Country Club held last Tuesday night to the tune of music by Jack Free's Orchestra, and dancing, which lasted almost till dawn, hours after the band left the stand at 1 o'clock.

The clubhouse, popular scene of many parties throughout the year, has been booked solid until after New Years, with parties scheduled for every night, and almost every morning, noon, and afternoon, the manager said.

Two parties are scheduled for the Humble Oil Co. camp recreation building in Southwest Snyder. First of the parties will be an Annual Humble Club dance the night of Dec. 20. It will be followed on the night of Dec. 22 by a party for all Humble employes from the company's four camps in this area, Mrs. Walker Dabb said.

Employes of the city of Snyder plan a Christmas party to be held Dec. 16, and on the following Monday night, Dec. 22, the fire department will have its annual Christmas party in the fire hall above the city hall, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Gordon Goss, operator of the Big G nightclub on the Post highway north of town, said the club has been booked for a number of holiday parties by oil company employes of this area.

These parties, always part of the Yule season, are the big affairs. Hundreds of small private parties are also in the making to increase festivities marking the nativity.

Highlights of the country club seasonal parties will be marked by variety.

On the night of Dec. 17, the teen agers of the Country Club will have a party starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Children of the Country Club will be honored guests at a Santa Claus party at 7 o'clock the night of Dec. 22.

On Dec. 25, Christmas day, open house will be held at the club from 6 until 8 o'clock that night. Dances will follow on the next two nights, Dec. 26, the J. D. Scott dance, and on the 27th, a Dance Club dance.

Yesterday afternoon and last night, the big Christmas party for children of members of the veteran's clubs were given a Santa Claus party at the Veteran's clubhouse by members of the auxiliaries of the VFW and American Legion. A Christmas dance followed for the grownups last night.



Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., shown above warming by a fire in the Country Club fireplace stoked by Joe Dave Scott. The clubhouse has been booked for morning, noon and night parties until after Christmas, and the fireplace will probably come in for much use, too. (Lee Watson photographs.)



Mrs. Carl Herod and P. W. Cloud, above are doing a lively version of "Put Your Little Foot" at the annual club soiree.



Mrs. R. E. Patterson, above left, and Mrs. Robert F. Wasson share a joke at the Country Club's annual Christmas dance Tuesday night. Both women chose black dresses for the affair. Black nylon net is gathered on the sequin covered sheath Mrs. Patterson is wearing. She chose a rhinestone clip for the neckline. Mrs. Wasson wears a black net redingote tied with a velvet ribbon over black taffeta. She pulled her hair back with a matching ribbon. For an extra touch of glitter Mrs. Wasson sprayed gold dust in her hair.



Pat Patterson, left, trombonist and singer with Jack Free's orchestra of Abilene, is also band instructor for the Sweetwater high school band. He is shown hearing the request for a song from Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr. Mrs. Cogdell was a classmate of Patterson at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.



Three contented couples that enjoyed intermissions with cold drinks between dances at the party are shown above. From left: Mrs. B. L. McKinley, Jr., McKinley, Mrs. N. R. Clements, Clements, Mrs. R. B. Sears, and Sears. Dancing and partying continued almost to dawn for some of the guests after Jack Free's orchestra left at 1 a.m. For the men, Sears kept bringing the conversation around to the 1953 Oldsmobile, which he saw on an advance dealer showing the day before in Dallas.



One couple who danced almost every time the band struck a tune was Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom, above. Mrs. Odom's metallic gold colored dress contrasted with her husband's suit which was western cut, with darted and slanted pockets.



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TODAY'S WOMEN

Mme. Alexander Has Been Making Dolls For 29 Years

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

This is a Christmas story for grown-ups who remember the special thrill of a Christmas doll.

For 29 years the person responsible for some of the most resplendent dolls in Santa's annual pack has been a small, brighteyed woman named Mme. Beatrice Alexander. She never has outgrown her own love for dolls, and that may be the reason she is considered tops in her field.

Mme. Alexander can't remember a time when dolls were not an important part of her life. Her parents ran the first doll hospital in New York, and little Beatrice used to like to make dresses for the convalescent dolls. She continued this habit after she grew up, and progressed naturally into the business of manufacturing dolls.

You may remember some of her more famous doll-people. One of the all-time best-sellers in doll history was her series of Dionne quintuplet dolls, which followed the progress of the five little sisters each year until they were 5.

Currently her little women and little men are the prizes of many young doll collectors, as is her Alice in Wonderland, who looks as if she had stepped straight out of a Tenniel drawing.

In less classical vein, Mme. Alexander makes plenty of strictly modern dolls, such as Maggie, the teen-age doll, who wears long nylon stockings, a real girdle and bra and the latest styles of the teen set, including skirt, blouse and cinch belt.

Among the lingerie and accessories that come in the doll wardrobes are real suede slippers, saddle shoes, hats packed in their own boxes, nylon slips and panties and even a taffeta shoe bag, to hold three pairs of slippers and one pair of boots.

All the doll clothes are made with infinite attention to detail—tiny buttons and real buttonholes, dainty lace edgings on petticoats, costume jewelry scaled to size, shoes made like those worn by real little girls.

Wigs are of a special woven plastic fiber that shines like real hair just after a shampoo, can be washed, combed and curled without damage.

It's a safe bet that her next production will be a royal doll in honor of the coronation. Says she:

"I suppose I should retire, but I can't—I have so much fun all the time, with my family of dolls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Lubbock Highway, have returned from Kermit where they visited their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Duke, and Mr. Duke.

REPORT TO PARENTS

School For Young Boys Is Saving Many From Prisons

By Dr. MARTHA M. ELIOT

The first day Nate was at the school, he broke thirty-two windows.

Before he had come to the Wiltwyck School for Boys, near Esopus, New York, he had set fire to a closet and threatened a whole block of tenements. But at Wiltwyck, he was not punished. The staff tried to understand why Nate was the way he was.

The story of Nate's life was one of difficulty: his mother had borne him out of wedlock; he had been beaten by a drunken stepfather, locked in a closet often by his mother, had been denied the affection he craved from her.

Before Nate left the school, he was a star pupil in the carpentry shop. At his own request, he was sent for, whenever a window was broken, or a door-knob needed fixing.

Why? Because at the Wiltwyck School, the staff can usually find a way of helping its boys face the true consequences of their acts.

The job of the school, which is a private institution now about 15 years old, is to take delinquent or neglected boys between eight and twelve years old and give them the help they need before it is too late.

To the school come boys who are seriously disturbed, and have become hazards to the community. Some of them are the children of unwed parents; most of them have been rejected by their parents.

They are taught reading, writing and arithmetic. They work with their hands in tool shops and an art studio. Their bodies get plenty of exercise in the gymnasium.

Their sports teams play other teams in the area; they are members of Scout troops. The impression which Wiltwyck makes on its boys can be judged by the fact that many who have left the school have been eager to accept invitations to return for visits.

A social worker takes each boy in hand as soon as he enters the school. His social worker is his true friend, who will be interested in him regardless of whether or not he has been cast out by his companions.

While the boy is in the school, his social worker visits his parents, tries to get at the root of the problems which brought about the boy's delinquency. These efforts to iron out the boys' home problems continue until he is ready to "graduate" back into the community.

One of the tenets of the school is to try to figure out why a child does something bad, and do something about that rather than have a punishing attitude about the bad thing.

More importantly, those at Wiltwyck believe that more than any other one reason, boys reach the juvenile court because they have been rejected and deprived of the affection we all need.

In the atmosphere of community living at Wiltwyck, it has been possible in many cases to bridge the gap which this rejection has left, and break the frustrating cycle which too frequently transforms a child delinquent into an adult criminal.

BRIDGE NOTES

Mrs. R. M. Phillips was hostess for the Monday duplicate club when Mrs. H. E. Hickman and Mrs. Jim Rodgers won first place. Second place winners were Mrs. Charlie Gregory and Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mrs. W. P. Thurmon and Mrs. C. N. Snyder were third. Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Hickman are new members.

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The Saturday duplicate club met Dec. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Gid Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Snyder won first place, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muhlbach were second. In third place were the Carlisles.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Butler won third at Colorado City Wednesday night at the Country Club duplicate session. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith, Mrs. Ray Keenan, Fritz R. Smith and the Butlers.

• • •

Mrs. John Anderson entertained Cher Amies club members at a Christmas party Tuesday at the Village. Gifts were exchanged by the members. High score prize went to Mrs. J. T. Burris, and second. In third place were the son. Mrs. M. M. Dyer won bingo prize.

Chez les Amies members and husbands entertained with a dinner dance Friday night at the Country Club. Mrs. L. C. Younger, Mrs. Joe Burkett, and Mrs. Ralph Geisenhoner, were in charge of arrangements. Comical gifts were exchanged, and prizes went to V. V. McGrew and Mr. Geisenhoner. Twenty-seven persons attended.

The club contributed $25 to the Christmas fund for underprivileged children.

Henry Lowery Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Buster Lowery was hostess for a party yesterday afternoon honoring her son, Henry, on his tenth birthday. The party was given at their home, 212 North Ash.

Christmas favors were given the following guests: Anita White, Jerris and Gerald Bullard, Robert and Mike Fannin, Neal and Brenda Boyd, Orville and Beverly Rogers, Ronnie and Ruby Merritt, Larry and Charles Watson, Larry and Linda Page, Larry Smith, Charles Darr, Rosa Nell Franks and Mary Jane and Betty Lou Lowery.

Mrs. M. L. Rogers assisted the hostess.

Brices, Borens Hosts For Friendly Fellows Annual Yule Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice were hosts Thursday night at the Country Club for the Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club Christmas dinner.

Wiley Brice, organist, played dinner music.

Tables were covered in white cloths and centered with Christmas greenery, balls and red candles.

Twenty members attended and Mrs. H. G. Towle was a guest.

Members exchanged toys to be given to needy children.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ned Butler, 2909 Thirty-eighth Street.

WSCS, 2:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Tea honoring Miss Frances Leath, 4:30-7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Junior High PTA executive meeting, 6:30 p.m., Central Primary cafeteria.

Junior High PTA general meeting, 7 p.m., Central Primary cafeteria.

Beta Sigma Phi Christmas party, 7 p.m., with Mrs. Arel Faver, Route No. 1.

DeMolay, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m., with Mrs. A. C. Martin, 3211 Avenue U.

Tri-T Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. D. Robinson hostess, the Village.

Emanon Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Doyle Gallman and Mrs. Wilson Howell hostesses, Country Club.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. J. E. Sentell, 3101 Avenue X.

Lydia Sunday school class dinner, 7 p.m., Central Primary cafeteria.

Atheneum Club Christmas dinner, 7:15 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Art Guild Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Tony Holcomb hostess, ladies' lounge room, Country Club.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p. m., Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Country Club teen-agers' party, 6:30 p.m. Country Club.

Wednesday Contract Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. B. Boone, 3821 Highland Drive.

THURSDAY

Tally Bridge Club Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Eugene Hickman, 3797 Avenue V.

American Association of University Women, 4 p.m., West Elementary cafeteria.

Order of the Eastern Star, 7 p. m., Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Earl Fish, 2901 Avenue W.

Newcomers' Club luncheon, 1:15 p.m., B&B Steak House.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wasson, 300 Thirty-seventh Street.

SATURDAY

Saturday Duplicate Club, 8 p.m., with Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jackson, 127 Twentieth Place, are her mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Miss Jo Jones, both of Thalia, Tex., and another sister, Mrs. Bill Lynch of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Lynch will visit over the Christmas holidays. Mr. Jackson returned yesterday from Tyler where he attended the Crowell-Van football game.

Gift Presented Mrs. McGrew At WGA Luncheon

Mrs. P. W. Cloud and Mrs. R.F. Wasson won first place at the Women's Golf Association duplicate bridge luncheon Friday at the Country Club.

Second place winners were Mrs. Garrett Harrell and Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., and third place winners were Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. Ned Butler.

A going away gift was presented Mrs. V. V. McGrew, who has moved to Midland.

Twenty-four women present included the following guests: Mrs. Max Dyer, Mrs. Ike Dolen, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Ross Carroll, Mrs. Eugene Hickman and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. W. F. MATHIS

Don Cox has returned to Quinton, Calif., after spending several days here looking after his stock.

Mrs. Billie McCullouh was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Maynard. Another visitor in the Maynard home was John Harris of McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pylant of Ackerly spent the week end visiting relatives at Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bley and Sibil went to Abilene Sunday afternoon to take their daughter, Miss Rona Merle Bley, back to McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farquhar of Big Spring visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt and daughter of San Angelo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt.

Mrs. K. L. Kelly has gone to Tulsa, Okla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bill Marple, and Mrs. Marple who are parents of a new baby girl.

Mrs. Neil Holder and children and her mother, Mrs. Bob Jennings, spent Thursday night with relatives at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender and Mrs. E. C. Browning were in Big Spring Friday.

Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weston. Mr. Weston recently received a medical discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McDow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender.

Those persons who went to Abilene Saturday night for the Big State Jamboree were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder, and children, Edd Watson, Neil Warren, Mary Jo Hughes and Sue Russell of Littlefield. The Holder children took part in the music. Mr. and Mrs. Forehand stayed over night with their daughter, Mrs. Herschel McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burrow and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Coleman of San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver, Pat Jones and Jimmie Aaron spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Aaron of Fort Sumner, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drum.

Bert Eckert of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eckert, is home on leave after spending several months in the Far East.

Fluvanna Methodist Church has been in a meeting this week with stewardship as the chief subject.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum spent last week in Snyder with their grandchildren whose mother, Mrs. E. A. Brooks, is in the hospital. This week Mr. Brooks' parents of Coahoma are with the children and Mrs. Landrum is at the bedside of her daughter in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Ines Fulford of Rocky Comfort, Mo., is visiting friends in Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Turner and daughter attended a registered angus sale in San Angelo Wednesday.

Carolyn Dudley Honored Friday On 13th Birthday

Carolyn Lee Dudley was honored on her thirteenth birthday Friday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Dudley, at their home, 3758 Dalton Drive.

Guests included Mollie Carroll, Hollis Chandler, Bob and Ross Clanton, Mary Ethlyn Deffebach, Dana Scarborough, Jo Ann Miller, Arthur French, John Ward, Donald Brewer, Nella May Woolever, Mary Jane Lowey, Doris Kirkland, Sandra Feather, Betty Pratt, Robert Brooks, Tommy McClatchy, Billie June Newnham and Charlotte Ruth Dudley.

Refreshments were served following games.

North PTA Unit Hears, Review, Christmas Songs

A Christmas program was presented at North Elementary School's Parent - Teacher Association meeting Thursday.

Miss Betty Sanderson and Miss Pam Sanderson sang "Silver Bells" and "Christmas Story." Mrs. Renal Rosson reviewed "God So Loved the World."

During a business session, members voted to help give the annual Christmas party at the school.

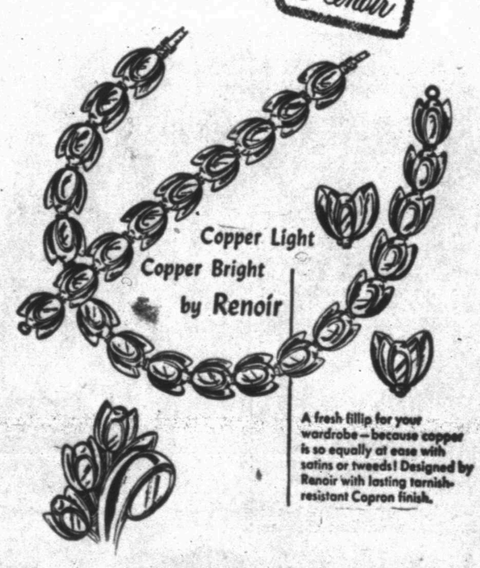
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Mr. and Mrs. James Carter

Mary Goode, James Carter Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter are at home at 415 Thirty - first Street following their wedding Dec. 1 at the Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Robert Owens, pastor of the church, read the ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goode, 2401 Thirtieth Street. Mrs. Eva Carter, 603 Thirty-fourth Street, is the bridegroom's mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Margaret Goode. Flower girls were Sharon Dean Crouch and Margaret Haney.

John Haney served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom attended schools in Kilgore, Tex., and is employed by Basin Wax Corp. The bride attended schools in Arkansas and was formerly employed at Perry Bros.

Advises Men To Use Girdles Too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Men, too, are going to be doing the Charleston getting into their girdles, says Dr. Burgess Gordon, president of the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Men need girdles and will feel better and be better able to remain in the race with women in politics, industry and medicine, Dr. Gordon told interviewers yesterday.

Some of women's success is due to their girdles, he said, because they get support that elevates the abdomen and facilities the movemen of air in and out of the lungs, thus contributing to the entrance of oxygen into the tissues.

Dessert Bridge Decorations Are In Yule Theme

Mrs. R. E. Patterson and Mrs. R. F. Wasson entertained with a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon at the Country Club.

Eleven tables of bridge were in play, and there were eight dessert guests.

High score prize went to Mrs. J. D. Scott, and second high to Mrs. C. V. McClatchy. Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr., won the bingo prize.

Organ music during the afternoon was presented by Mrs. James Rosser.

The dessert table was covered with a green felt cloth decorated with white trees and sequins. Red and silver Christmas balls and red and white candles formed the centerpiece. Stylized clowns fashioned from lamp chimneys centered the individual tables.

Hemphills, Parks Hosts Friday For Open House

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamphill entertained with an open house Friday night at the Park home.

Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., and Mrs. F. G. Hoefer assisted in serving from the table covered with a white linen cutwork cloth. An arrangement of white candles, gold Christmas balls and green ribbon on a styrafoam base centered the table.

One hundred - fifty guests were invited.

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Christmas Film, Songs Presented At Central PTA

Mrs. Wayland Holt presented "Bobby's Christmas Story" for the devotional at Central Parent-Teacher Association's meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Betty Campbell directed a musical program. Third graders sang "Winter Wonderland and second graders sang "Jingle Bells." First grade students sang "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer."

A film, "Christmas Around the World," was shown by Mrs. W. W. Adcock.

Three rooms tied for the prize awarded for the rooms having most mothers present at the meeting.

Members voted to sponsor a game night Jan. 8 to replace the regular afternoon meeting.

Fifty persons attended.

B&PW Christmas Dinner Given At High School

Mrs. Weldon Kincaid told a Christmas story, "The Day They Gave Babies Away," when the Business and Professional Women's Club held its Christmas dinner Tuesday night at the high school.

Mrs. Lawrence Dumas told of the work and aims of the county Library project committee. The club voted to contribute $10 toward the operational expense of the committee.

Places for 30 members and guests were marked with Christmas corsages, and tables were decorated with candles, poinsettias and greenery.

Members exchanged gifts from the decorated tree, and a collection was taken for a child for whom members are providing medical aid.

Dinner was served by high school home economics students.

Mrs. Ethel Eiland has replaced the president, Mrs. W. I. Sparks, who resigned for business reasons.

Company Party Combines Yule, Safety Themes

Employes of Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. of this district, held a combined Christmas party and safety program Friday night at Ballard's banquet room.

Wish bones of styrafoam carried out the good luck safety theme. A Christmas tree completed the decorations.

R. G. Tefft was in charge of arrangements.

Twenty - nine persons attended.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley To Review At Newcomers Club Luncheon Friday

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene will be guest reviewer at the Newcomers' Club luncheon scheduled for 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon at the B&B Steakhouse.

Officers are to be elected.

Reservations are to be made by Thursday with Mrs. Charles Mc Caleb, 3-6998, or Mrs. Wade Pipkin, 3-7256.

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Beard Key To Success For Actor Who Has Steady Work

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Success is a funny thing. It can come from the most trivial of happenings, such as growing a beard.

That's how Gene Evans made it. Clean-shaven, he was a bum. With a beard on, he's a hit actor who is always working.

You've seen Gene in numerous war pictures. Usually he's the grizzled old sarge, although once he made it up to major. He's been before the cameras almost without vacation in the past 2½ years And that's as long as he's been sporting the beard.

Gene, who was born in Holbrook, Ariz., and brought up in Colton, Calif., got his acting start in Little Theaters and assailed the Hollywood gates in 1947. To use a movietown phrase—nothing! His film roles were few and paltry, and meals were irregular.

"Things were really rough, so I moved up to a little place in Topanga Canyon," he recalled. "I began to think of myself as a character, living up in the woods there. So I grew a beard. That did it.

"I got a call for a part in "Steel Helmet", Sam Fuller, the writer and director, liked me and gave me the job. He told me to keep the beard."

Gene has had the bush ever since, except for a two-month interval. He hacked it down to a mere mustache for his role as the newspaper publisher in "Park Row." Significantly, the picture was not as successful as his others, although it turned a profit.

I asked him if he would keep the beard and become a rugged Monty Wooley. At present, he has trimmed it down to a sleek, spade-like affair for his role as the Oriental heavy in "The Golden Blade."

"I don't know whether I'll keep it or not," he replied. "Im okay as long as they keep making war pictures and if I can work into adventure pictures like this one. But it might limit the kinds of roles I can take."

Capsule Review: "Hans Christian Andersen" is a handsome hunk of entertainment for the holiday season. Although it doesn't look like the four million dollars which its producer claims it cost, it is properly garish for a film of this scope. The plot is admittedly a fairy tale, though not as imaginative as the ones Andersen himself concocted. There are no surprises in the story. But the dances are stunning, and the Frank Loesser songs provide the best new film musical score in years. Danny Kaye is refreshingly restrained in the title role, and Jeanmaire is excellent while dancing. Farley Granger has a thankless part.

Circus Party Marks Birthday Of Bob Battle

Mrs. Hal Battle was hostess for a circus party Thursday afternoon marking the fourth birthday of her son, Bob.

A miniature three - ring circus was arranged on the table centered with a carousel cake. Balloons were given as favors.

Guests included Jack and Nancy Dillon, Ryon and Beverly Hukill, Donna Hopson, Whit Boren, Clarke Bostick, Gene Gibson, Belinda and Delores Jordan and Ann Patterson.

Also attending were Mrs. Ernest Hukill, Mrs. Jack Dillon, Mrs. Gene Gibson, Mrs. Horrace Bostick and Mrs. T. E. Jordan. Guests from Big Spring included Sue and Jackie Cook, Mrs. Jack Cook, Sharon and Bob Purser and Mrs. J. W. Purser.

Dinner Honors Bob Harless On 70th Birthday

Bob Harless of the Lloyd Mountain community was honored with a dinner marking his seventieth birthday at his home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hall and son, Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mrs. Loree Hammond and daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant and children, Carolyn, Milton, Morris and Gwen; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Glass and sons, Robert, Wayne and Wayland; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless and daughter, Miss Ramona Harless; Herbert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harless and daughter, Patsy; Dee Harless, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Robertson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Askins, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Baze, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless and son and daughter, Billy Ray and Rita Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton, Jr., of San Angelo.

Sirens Being Ignored On Streets Here

Drivers of three emergency vehicles on the way to a fire Friday reported a flagrant disregard of their sirens.

Drivers of two fire trucks, and a policeman who drove a police car to the scene of the fire at R. B. Sears Motor Co. on the East Highway, all said they almost collided with cars or trucks, the drivers of which did not yield right-of-way to the emergency vehicles.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said yesterday's run was no exception —that there is almost always some near collisions when fire runs are made by the fire trucks.

Gatlin was driving one of the fire trucks which almost collided with another truck at the intersection of Avenue F and the East Highway while the fire truck was traveling over 50 miles per hour.

The offending driver pulled into the path of the fire truck as it sped to the scene of the fire.

The fire, on the engine of a late model Oldsmobile sedan on the wash rack of the motor company, was out when the fire trucks arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoker of northwest of town have returned from Fort Smith, Ark., where they visited their son, Richard Stoker, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from files of the Hermleigh Herald, Friday, Dec. 16, 1927)

Miss Thelma Fargason left Sunday for Plainview where she entered Monday morning for nurse training at the Plainview Sanitarium. Miss Thelma is a young lady of excellent character and beautiful personality, and every interests of the town church, social and business both bespeak and hope for her success.

• • •

Mr. Cecil Hall received a serious stab in his arm last week while butchering hogs.

• • •

The Rev. Chas. Leslie is sporting a new overcoat this week which was a Christmas present to him from the ladies of his church.

• • •

Mr. W. H. Powers of Floydada has leased the Gentry building on the north side of the street and will open a Dry Goods Store there within the next few days.

• • •

The Hermleigh Hi basketball boys met the Sardis five on their own ground Thursday the 8th., and made them dance to the tune of 12-13.

• • •

Etheredge and Son of the City Market have announced their plans to erect a new stucco building near the west end of main street from the First State Bank, the lot where there present small building is located.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Eoff and sons George and Larry Lewis, visited in Hermleigh recently, guests of the editor and family.

(Taken from files of the Scurry County Times - Signal, Dec 5, 1927.)

The combined missionary auxiliaries of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. D. P. Yoder Monday afternoon with Mesdames D. P. and C. J. Yoder as hostesses.

• • •

Mrs. Forest Sears and Miss Bill Swann entertained the San Souci Club and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield as a guest with a pretty Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Sears Tuesday evening.

• • •

The Twentieth Century Study Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. W. Smith Tuesday afternoon at the home of W. G. Williams. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn was leader for the study of two of the Jones Plays, "Saints and Sinners" and "Mrs. Dane's Defense."

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Fort Worth spent Thursday night in the W. B. Stanfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark had been overseeing a ranch in King County.

• • •

Three of the four large county road outfits have started constructing terraces ...Another machine has completed work on the Jones farm east of Snyder and the other one is starting near the graveyard on the O. P. Thrane and Taylor farms.

Grant Teaff, Don McLaughlin, Clyde Clemmer, Bill Lane and George Bookout of the Ram team from San Angelo College and Eddie Edwards of Texas Tech have been guests in the home of Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff, 2013 Avenue .

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So versatile — so easy-to-make are these blouse ideas with gentle shoulders. Two different styles in one pattern! Your choice of low neck with short cuffed sleeves or the turtle neck blouse with three-quarter sleeves. Make them both!

No. 2737 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, low neck, 2 yds. 39-in.; turtle neck blouse, 2⅛ yds. 35-in. or 39-in.; 1½ yds. 54-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

The FALL - WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, and other wearables. Price 30 cents.

SCHOOL MENUS

Menus for the Snyder school cafeterias have been announced by Mrs. Artie L. Gallamore, director of the lunchrooms. A choice of sweet or chocolate milk is given with each lunch.

MONDAY
Smothered Liver and Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
Choice of:
Boston Baked Beans or
Buttered Spinach
Peach Halves, Whipped Cream
Light Bread

TUESDAY
Fresh Vegetable Soup, Crackers
Au Gratin Macaroni
Congealed Fruit Salad
Choice of:
String Beans or
English Peas
Chocolate Cake Snow Icing

WEDNESDAY
Christmas Dinner
Virginia Baked Ham, Fruit Sauce
Candied Yams
Apple, Celery and Nut Salad
Choice of:
Buttered Corn or
Carrots and Peas
Apple Pie Hot Rolls

THURSDAY
Baked Ham Loaf, Cream Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Choice of:
Mixed Greens or
Hominy O'Brien
Peach Cobbler Corn Bread

Seven Hermleigh Men Inducted Into Army

Seven Hermleigh men were inducted into the armed service Thursday and Friday at the Army and Air Force Recruiting and Induction Main Station in Abilene.

Those inducted were: Travis E. Brackeen, James W. Buchanan, Billy D. Haunes, Jerry D. Robertson, Garland R. Robinson, Howard G. Robison and Bobby R. Roemisch.

Crowd Sees New Fords

An estimated crowd of 6,300 persons attended the showing of the 1953 Ford Friday, according to Wade Pipkin, owner of Wade Pipkin Motors. Entertainment was furnished by the Farrin Twins.

Mrs. Jack Contella, 1007 Twenty-sixth Street, is a patient in St. Ann Hospital in Abilene.

Wayland President Slated To Address AAUW Here



J. W. Marshall

J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland College in Plainview, and "The Internationalettes," a girls' trio, will present the program for the American Association of University Women Thursday at the West Elementary cafeteria.

The program will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the public is invited.

Doctor Marshall, who has traveled widely, will speak on "American Responsibilities in the Orient." The trio is composed of Miss Misako Hirabe, Yokohama, Japan; Mis Mildred Kong, Honolulu, and Miss Matsue Nagata, Hawaii.

Miss Hirabe has visited in Snyder several times and holds a scholarship from the First Baptist Church here.

The speaker's first trip to the Orient was in 1940 when he and Mrs. Marshall were invited to help lead the China-wide Baptist Young People's Conference in Shanghai. In 1947 he conducted tours through Europe and the Holy Land.

Handmade articles from India will be on display for sale before the meeting.

Wreck Injures Amarillo Man

Willie V. Miller, of Amarillo, was pinned in the wreckage of his car Friday afternoon when it ran under the back of a trailer truck near the Country Club on the Post highway.

Attendants at Battenfield Hospital said Miller was not seriously injured, however.

The crew of a Bolger ambulance, which took Miller to the hospital, and several other persons were several minutes in removing him from the smashed car.

Miller is an employe of the Santa Fe Railroad. His car was badly damaged when it struck the rear of a trailer truck loaded with cotton. Both vehicles were traveling south toward Snyder.

Freight Rams Car Stalled On Tracks Here

Mrs. H. L. Johnston, 28, of Bell's Trailer Courts, cheated death Friday afternoon when she jumped from her stalled automobile seconds before it was struck by a freight train at Avenue E and Twenty-fourth Street. She was alone.

The accident occurred about 100 feet north of the residence of Mrs. G. W. Albritton, Mrs. Johnston's sister-in-law, who gave this account of the mishap:

Mrs. Johnston, leaving Mrs. Albritton's home, was traveling north on Avenue E, saw the train, but then had time to cross the track. As her car topped the rise of the crossing, however, another car was entering Avenue E from Twenty-fourth Street, and when she stopped on the track to avoid a collision with the other car, her motor stalled.

Twenty - fourth Street, east and west, makes a slight northward jog at the crossing which is also intersected by Avenue E, north and south. The Santa Fe Railroad track runs approximately northwest and southeast at the intersection.

The automobile, a 1950 Pontiac sedan, was struck at the left front door and was demolished.

Commodity Prices Down

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Wholesale commodity prices declined a shade this week and the grains & cotton group of commodities was at a new 1952 low, according to the Associated Press commodity index.

At 177.07 the index compared with 177.21 last week and 193.77 a year ago. The base year of 1926 equals 100 in this weighted index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices.

Kiwanis Fund Still Growing

With still a week to go before distribution of food, clothing, and Christmas presents for the needy begins, the Kiwanis Christmas fund for underprivileged children appears to be on its way to exceeding last year's total.

A total of $100 more on donations was turned in by yesterday morning, bringing the fund's total to $1,164.03, less than $500 short of the amount used last year.

According to reports from Kiwanians, the underprivileged number even more now than they did last year. Names of families needing aid are being turned in at a fast pace.

Clothing, which is now being taken by the Parent - Teachers Association for the fund, was also coming in fast. Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, who is accepting the clothing at 1921 Twenty - sixth Street, said that as many clothes for adults is being turned in as is children's clothing, "but usually the parents need clothing just as badly as do the children," she said.

A large number of toys had been turned in at the fire station and to the American Legion since Friday.

For contributions to the fund or to give names of those needing aid, persons should contact the following:

For monetary fund — Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Daily News.

Names of persons needing aid — Any of the three locations above, or call 3-5505 or 3-4185.

Toys — Usable toys at fire station ; those needing repair at the veterans club, or call 3-9216 or 3-4973.

Clothing — 1921 Twenty - sixth Street, or call 3-3452.

Mate Switch In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bandleader Billy May is going to marry the divorced wife of his business agent, Carlos Gastel, and Gastel, in a reciprocal mood, is going to wed the former Mrs. Billy May.

That's the way things are, says May's press agent, Gene Howard, who added that Mrs. Gastel and May are in Bloomington, Ill., where May is on tour with his orchestra. Gastel and Mrs. May are due back from an eastern trip today, said Howard. May and Mrs. Gastel are expected home just before Christmas.

The Mays were divorced Nov. 21, the Gastels Dec. 2. Both wives alleged cruelty. Both have two children by their divorced mates.

Howard said the quadrangle started when Gastel began managing May a year ago.

"He became friendly with Billy's wife," said Howard, "and it got to be a constant thing. With Billy and Mrs. Gastel it seemed to start out as a matter of crying on each other's shoulder, but soon they were being seen together a lot."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchanan, 212 Twenty-sixth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Best, 300 Twenty-sixth Street, were in Dallas this week-end to visit George Doolin, a former Snyder resident, who is hospitalized.

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EERY TABLE ON SOLE—INCLUDING MAHOGANY LIMED OAK, BIRCH AND KNOTTY PINE.

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Platform Rockers, fabrilite plastic cover. Regular 44.50—NOW 33.50
Platform Rockers in all colors. Regular 59.50—NOW 44.50

Beatuiful Satin Bed Spreads in 4 colors. This Week Only. Regular 22.50—NOW 12.95
Table Lamps with hand decorated base. 4 colors. Regular 9.95—NOW 5.95

LAMPS

Floor Lamps. Regular 12.95—NOW 8.95
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Clamp On Spot Lamps in 6 colors—ONLY 3.25

MIRRORS

Mirrors with gold frames, 24x36. Regular 34.50—NOW 24.50
Gold Frame Mirrors, oval, 24x36. Regular 37.50—NOW 24.50
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3-Piece Sectional by Kroehler. Regular 222.50—NOW 169.50
3-Piece Section by Kroehler. Regular 260.50—NO W 169.50
2-Piece Sofa and Chair, green, by International. Regular 263.50—NOW 159.50
1 Pullman Chair, grey channel back. Regular 110.00—NOW 69.50
2-Piece Sectional, red metallic cover. Regular 229.50—NOW 179.50
Matching Chair in grey-metallic. Regular 120.00—NOW 79.50
Valentine Seaver Sofa, nubby weave cover. Regular 216.0—NOW 169.50
Matching Chair in green. Regular 128.50—NOW 89.50
1 Pair Modern Chairs, brown metallic all wool cover. Regular 89.50—NOW 64.50
2-Piece Studio Suite in green and red. Regular 239.50—NOW 169.50
2-Piece Studio Suite in toast. Regular 199.50—NOW 149.50
2-Piece Studio Suite in modern tweed cover. Regular 149.50—NOW 125.00
I Group of 2-Piece Suites in red, green, beige and grey. Regular 189.50—NOW 159.50
2-Piece Suite in fabrilite plastic. Regular 179.50—NOW 149.50
2-Piece Suite, sofa and platfrom rocker in red, green and rose. Regular 129.50—NOW 89.50

BEDROOM SUITES

4-Piece Modern Walnut Suite. Regular 199.50—NOW 169.50
4-Piece Suite, poster bed, blonde finish. Regular 219.50—NOW 159.50
Suite, double dresser, bookcase headboard or poster bed. Regular 139.50—NOW 99.50
4-Piece Suite, maple, spool bed. Regular 189.50—NOW 139.50
Suite, double dresses ,bookcase headboard in toast finish. Regular 129.50—NOW 69.50
4-Piece Suite, poster bed, toast finish Regular 119.50—NOW 79.50

DINETTES

Chrome Dinette with formica tops, large extension table, 4 chairs, in green, yellow and grey. Regular 129.50—NOW 89.50
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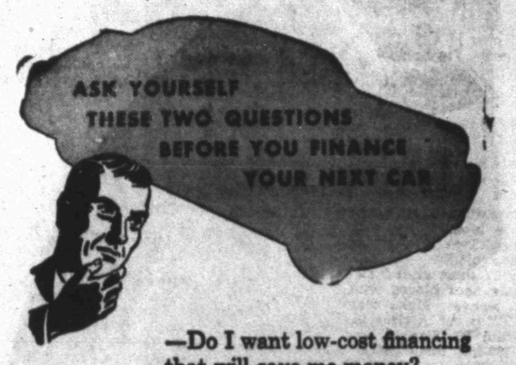
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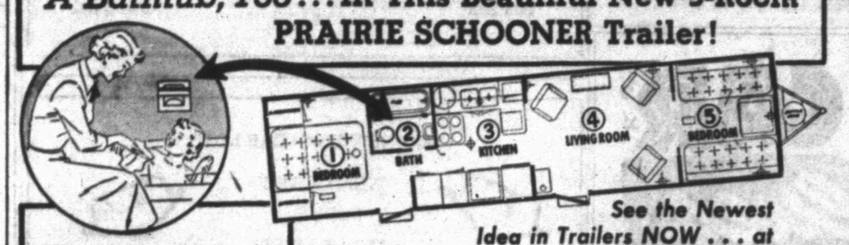
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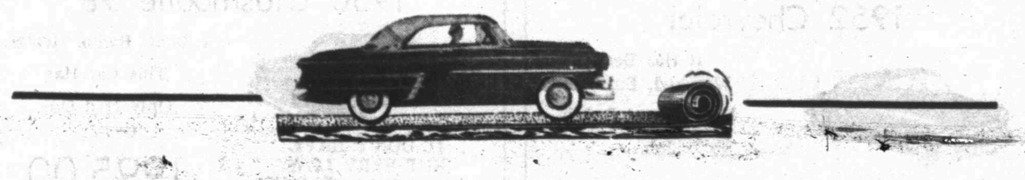
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Child's pet dog. Red Cocker Spaniel about seven months old. Wearing a brown rolled collar. Answers to name of Jiggs. Dial 3-6718. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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BUSINESS OPP. C

For sale in good location doing fair business; Cowden Service Station. 913 25th St. Dial 3-3785.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

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Painting, papering, textoning, interior and exterior. Only the best materials and expert labor used. Many years experience in producing fine interiors.
Free Estimates
Dial 3-3797 Carl L. Watson Evenings

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company, 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6364.

Sanitary septic tank and cesspool cleaning Fully insured. Dial 3-5561.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

WANTED

Oilfield and other workmen out of work to register with us for FREE employment service. We may have a job for you.

CABIN COURTS
Lamesa Highway
Dial 3-9246.

HELP WANTED, Female E-2

Housekeeper to care for three children and do cooking. Dial 3-6240.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

Experienced sikl finisher. Must apply in person. Mr. Lockhart, Lockhart Cleaners, 603 East Highway.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

QUIT LOOKING FOR WORK — establish yourself in a profitable Rawleigh Business. Be your own boss. No experience necessary. See J. B. White, 2325 Avenue R, Snyder, Texas or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXK-771-234 Memphis, Tennessee.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1

For Gifts of Distinction
Visit
SWEETWATER'S HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
407 Cedar St Sweetwater, Texas
½Block North of First Methodist Church

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for children and babies day and night. Orma Nursery, 1111 - 34th St. Dial 3-5563.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street, Phone 5605.

Child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes. Dial 3-3433. 2801 Avenue T.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Child care in my home days. In your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 23rd. Dial 3-3612.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Let Mrs. Nettie Crawford, 1909 21st, iron your men's clothes. Dial 3-5286 before 1:00 P. M.

SEWING H-6

MILLER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
New Machines ..... $89.50 up
Used Treadle ..... $8.95 up
Used Portables ..... $34.50 up
Buttonholers $8.95
Pinking Shears $3.95
Easy Terms
Repair and Parts On All Makes
2806 Avenue D.
One Block South of Pal-O-Mar Cortel
Dial 3-4771

ALTERATIONS
Men or Women
Buttons - Buckles
Button holes made
Snap on buttons for Western Shirts
Nell Mason
Ameen & Co. 3-4331
After 5:30 p.m. 3-6637

Necchi Kirby
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
now located on East Side of Square
RENT SALES REPAIRS
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Dial 3-4381 2514 Avenue R

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

Six Needlepoint chair covers. Sell one or all. Dial 3-3235.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

Feeder pigs for sale. One mile north of Roby Highway, one-half east of old Plainview School, J. A. Smith.

Bargain, Registered 5 gaited saddle horse. Gentle. Bridle, saddle, blankets, etc. Other horses. Also registered pointer dogs, rabbits, etc. Trailer Sales at "Y" East Highway.

POULTRY J-4

Large Bronze Turkeys. Toms and hens. Three miles east, 2 north, Lloyd Mountain Road. Jack Armstrong.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and Save

2x6—10 ft.	6.00
2x4—8 ft.—26 ft.	6.75
2x6—8 ft.—20 ft.	6.75
1x8—1x2 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.00
Corrugated Iron—29 gauge	9.95
Cedar Shingles H-2	7.95
Oak Flooring (good) grade	10.50
Asbestos siding, sub grade	7.75
4x8 ¾" A. D. Plywood	25¢
4x8 3/8" Sheetrock	4.00

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

CAMERAS, SUPPLIES K-2

Like new, one Revere 16mm Turrent Movie Camera, F1. 9 lens, carrying case and splicer. Real bargain. Billy Joe Clifton, Midwest Electric.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Sale: 8.1 Frigidaire refrgierator and Magic Chef gas range, practically new. Dial 3-5277, 2900 Avenue H.

Giles Swap Shop. We Buy and Sell Used furniture. See our bargains. Dial 3-6552. 2012 Avenue S.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and you never have to empty
Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

Nash Select USED CAR

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1952	NASH AMBASSADOR	Discount
1950	PONTIAC, 2 DOOR, ONE OWNER	$1375
1950	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SOLID	$1185
1948	FORD, 4 DOOR, R&H	$675
1946	CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	Low Payments

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR A REAL BARGAIN SEE

Jimmy Clayton or Bob Dupree

BOB DUPREE NASH

Across from City Hall
Or One Block North of Square On Avenue S

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Priced for quick sale: One bedroom suite, one living room suite, frigidaire and dinette suite, one extra bed, three heaters, one cookstove, two rockers, four chairs, one air-conditioner. One piece or all, 310 26th. Dial 3-6692.

THIS WEEK'S TRADE-INS AT TOWN & COUNTY

Apartment Range, very nice	$69.50
Used sofa beds from	$1500
Used Dinetts from	$0.00
Used Platform Rocker	$9.50
Used Bedroom Suites from	$25.00
Used Occasional tables from	$3.00
Linoleum 9x12' from	$7.50

2403 25th Dial 3-3362
CASH TERMS CHARGE

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Stanley Home products Dial 3-3473 2801 Avenue W. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

For Sale: 6' Westinghouse Refrigerator, Montgomery Ward 3800 cu. ft. Air-conditioner. See Edward Palmer, 2301 Ave. I.

EARL & SAL'S TRADIN' POST
In the "Y" on Lubbock Highway
BUY AND SELL
New and Used Furniture
ANYTHING

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIED

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!

New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-8125
Browne Neon Sign, 1915 23rd	3-4953
The Butler-Brasher Co., 1806—26th	3-3353
Donner Bookkeeping Service & Ins., 1806 26th	3-6863
Kirkland and Leard Cosden Service Station, 912 25th	3-9271
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota' Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
M&M Radio & Electric, 2508 Ave. I.	3-3793
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th	3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins. Co. 1913 Coleman, Apt. 3	3-5673
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St.	3-4152
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th	3-3352

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

MERCHANDISE K

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Come to M & M Radio and Electric
2508 Avenue I
Dial 3-3793

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE
Frame Building 24' x 36'
Meat Box — Commercial
Vegetable Box — Commercial
Elcetric Meat Slicer
Scales
Coke Box — Wet Type
3 Hot Water Heaters
2 Maytag Washing Machines
14 Commodes
8 Lavatories
1500' Used 1" & 1½" galvanized pipe
3 Stoves
1 Air Conditioner
4500' Heavy Power Line
20 Telephone Poles — 15 footers
LYLE AXELANDER
Dial 3-5583 Night 3-3033

Bargains in odd lots, motors, stoves, paints, fixtures, hardware, auto door handles, etc. 1000 other articles. Trailer Sales at "Y", East Highway.

Wonder of a Watch
Water-resistant
Automatic



Ω OMEGA
SEAMASTER

Every supremely accurate Seamaster must pass a series of some of the most difficult tests ever given a watch . . . under conditions from burning desert heat to freezing Arctic cold. Fitted with the incomparable Omega self-winding movement . . . water and shock resistant . . . anti-magnetic.

In lapped stainless steel, 18K white gold applied figure dial, $85, Fed. tax included. Other Omega watches from $60, Fed. tax included.

WILLIAM'S JEWELRY
2517 AVENUE S
PHONE 3-3962

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3550

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Snyder's newest and wildest buyer needs stock for shipping. Bargains daily. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL. New Deal! Heated rooms. $5.00 up weekly. Three blocks north of square.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
DIAL 3-5273

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person. Brown's Courts.

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6483.

Furnished apartment, Diamond M Building; Air - conditioned; electric kitchen. Very nice. Couple only. No children or pets. Dial 3-4661.

REDUCED RATES
On 2 rooms and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds innersprings and all bills paid. First St. south of Denson Gulf Service Station. 306 28th Street. Hill & Barbee Apartments.

SEE THE
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and Storage Space
Paved Street
Phones Available
Inquire about recently lowered rent.
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

NESBIT MOTEL
NEW REDUCED RATES
Furnished cottage apartments, vented heat, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. $12.50 per week and up. Daily $2.00 per day, up.
Lamesa Highway
DIAL 3-9268

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611 26th.

Three-room furnished apartment. Carpeted floors. 1½ blocks south of Gordon's Drive-In east side of Highway.

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reduced rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

Nice, modern three-room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath, rent reasonable.
CHILDERS REAL ESTATE
Avenue R & Smith
Greenhill Addition
Dial 3-3320

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3550

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Snyder's newest and wildest buyer needs stock for shipping. Bargains daily. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL. New Deal! Heated rooms. $5.00 up weekly. Three blocks north of square.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
DIAL 3-5273

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person. Brown's Courts.

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6483.

Furnished apartment, Diamond M Building; Air - conditioned; electric kitchen. Very nice. Couple only. No children or pets. Dial 3-4661.

REDUCED RATES
On 2 rooms and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds innersprings and all bills paid. First St. south of Denson Gulf Service Station. 306 28th Street. Hill & Barbee Apartments.

SEE THE
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and Storage Space
Paved Street
Phones Available
Inquire about recently lowered rent.
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

NESBIT MOTEL
NEW REDUCED RATES
Furnished cottage apartments, vented heat, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. $12.50 per week and up. Daily $2.00 per day, up.
Lamesa Highway
DIAL 3-9268

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611 26th.

Three-room furnished apartment. Carpeted floors. 1½ blocks south of Gordon's Drive-In east side of Highway.

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reduced rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

Nice, modern three-room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath, rent reasonable.
CHILDERS REAL ESTATE
Avenue R & Smith
Greenhill Addition
Dial 3-3320

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Nice large two-room duplex apartment, full bath, large closet. 2312 29th. Dial 3-5316.

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452
Office 1921 26th St.

BELL-AIR VILLAGE

Two bedroom furnished apartment with bath. Private unit with garage. Dial 3-6241.

Three - room furnished apartment, private bath. $60.00 per month. Inquire at 2401 Avenue N before 6:30 or after 8:30.

Two-room furnished apartment, refrigerator, tile floors in kitchen and bath. Couple preferred. 2013 Avenue E.

Furnished duplex apartment. Three rooms and bath to each side. Bills paid. Three miles out Lubbock Highway. 3 miles out Lubbock Highway. 3-3777.

Greenhill Apartments: Two two - room apartments. Nicely furnished. $12.50 per week, bills paid. 1½ miles north on Clairemont Road. Dial 3-9272.

Furnished duplex apartment for rent. Living room, bedroom and kitchen, private bath. Very clean. $65.00 per month. Bills paid. 605 19th St. Dial 3-6701.

For rent: large furnished apartment. West end of 32nd St. Contact Jack Darby at 1622 25th.

Reduced rates, New large two-room apartment, private bath, bills paid. 2201 Avenue E. Inquire 316 East 26th.

Efficiency apartments. Private baths, bills paid. Competitive prices too! 809 26th St.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath. Garage. Dial 3-6941.

Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, two blocks from grocery store, three blocks from square, 1 block west of High School. $65.00 month and all bills paid, 1500 27th st. Phone 3-6590 or 3-5174.

Nice two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 607 32nd St. Dial 3-6679.

Three-room unfurnished apartment. Attractive. Good location. Dial 3-5426 or 3-6686.

Three-room unfurnished apartments. Finished in colors to suit tenants. Gas and water furnished. $45.00 per month. Dial 3-5788.

Three room and bath apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, 2811 Ave. U.

Nice, three-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Nice location. 109 25th St.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

For rent: furnished house, approximately two miles from courthouse on Clairemont Highway. $50.00 per month, water furnished. See Jack and Jack, 1921 26th. Dial 3-9452.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

For rent, nice cottage on paved street. Three rooms besides entrance hall and bath. $50.00 per month. Aubrey Clark, 3101 Avenue N. Dial 3-2257 or 3-3704.

Two room house and bath, small family preferred. One mile out on Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-6416.

Two rooms, range cookstove, kitchenette. Hollywood beds. Clean Trailer Parks. Apartments $7.50 per week and Trailer parks $5.00. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electrol refrigeration, $10.00 week. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willinghams.

Two large rooms and bath with garage. Nice furniture, bus, mail route. Bills paid. You can afford to drive a little farther for the difference in rent. Three miles east overpass, Roby Highway. R. H. Bonner.

Extra large house. Located 2908 Avenue S. Good home, business office or doctor's clinic. Dial 3-4365, Mrs. John Keller.

Two-rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. $12.50 per week, bills paid. Block east of Canyon Drive-In. Big Spring Highway.

Furnished house, private bath, bills paid. $35.00 per month. Three blocks west of Redwood Courts. 2205 21st. Dial 3-3845.

Four-room modern furnished house. Inquire at 507 20th St. See Mrs. Preston. Dial 3-3345.

Ultra-modern, four-room house. Three miles out on Lubbock Highway. Bills paid. Dial 3-7777.

Three-room and bath, furnished garage apartment with garage for car. 604 29th. Dial 3-6504.

Four-room, partly furnished house. Utilities furnished. $40.00 per month. Call Clarence H. Reese, Boothland Addition.

New, furnished, four-room house, school bus service. Three miles out Sweetwater Highway. Dial 3-9251.

Nicely furnished two-rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Reduced rates. All bills paid. Dial 3-4430. 303 26th.

Furnished two-room house. New electric refrigerator, private bath, paved street. Priced low. Bills paid. 3001 Avenue M, or call 3-4187.

Four-room modern house. Furnished nice. Large private yard, see 512 30th St.

Small, modern, furnished house. Bills paid. 611 30th St. Dial 3-4850.

Two-room furnished house. Newly decorated inside. 3806 Avenue D.

For rent: Two-bedroom house, furnished. $75.00 month. O'Neil St. and Avenue T. Boothland Addition.

Four-rooms and bath, Boothland Addition, on Merrill and W. Avenue. Dial 3-5508. W. C. Sheldon.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

For rent or sale: Two rooms and bath in Andress Heights.$33.00 month. Water furnished. Dial 3-3973.

Unfurnished house, two-rooms and bath. Modern. Six blocks from square. Private. $40.00 per month. 1204 19th Dial 3-5525.

Unfurnished two-bedroom house for rent. 2112 27th St. Dial 3-6114.

Practically new two-bedroom house. Good location. Inquire 415 29th or call 3-5197.

Two - bedroom house for rent. Inquire at 601 29th. Dial 3-6165.

Nice four-room house. 110 Chestnut St. Belmont Heights Addition.

Newly decorated house. Two rooms and bath. Seven blocks from square. $32.00 month. Dial 3-6406.

Three bedroom house in Von Roeder addition. $100.00 per month. Dial 3-3586.

Unfurnished house for rent. Nice large five-room house. Nice part of town. $115.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-7166 after 5:00 p.m.

Two-bedroom unfurnished house, for rent. See J. O. Littlepage at Post Office.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2801 Avenue V.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Bendix washer, all conveniences. 1511 Avenue R. J. A. Woods.

REAL ESTATE M

BENNIE F. PINNELL
REALTOR
Commercial - Residential - F H A
Farms and Ranch Loans
1712 - 25th Dial 3-5912

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE
Suprburban Grocery and Market doing a good business.

For Sale OR Trade
Best Cleaning business in Snyder.
Several Good Homes
BENNIE F. PINNELL
Realtor
1712 25th Dial 3-5912

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Four houses, Two 4-room and two 3-room, all furnished, modern, on pavement. Ten acres of land with each house. One quarter royalty. $1,000 down, five to ten years to pya. Write Box E-4, care of Snyder Daily News.

Five-room house, newly decorated outside and inside. Good location. Small down payment. Balance easy. A. L. Maedgen, Ave. O and Andress Avenue in Andress Heights Addition.

Equity, eight-room furnished apartment house, 75' x 200' lot. Highway 84 front. $1550.00. M. K. Russell, Hermleigh.

$400.00 DOWN
No Closing Charges
Just a few of these dandy two-bedroom homes, now under construction, left. Let us help you choose your plan and location. Small down payment will hold.
H & H Development COMPANY
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

For Sale by owner: $850.00 down buys this new, four-room house carport, storage room, or will trade for house in Sweetwater. Inquire at 510 32nd in Snyder.

CHOICE LOCATION
NEAR SCHOOLS
New!! Two - bedrooms
Attached Garage
$1250.00 Down
TOWLE PLACE DEVELOPMENT
Dial 3-4441 3-4175 3-4529

BEST BUYS IN SNYDER!
1. New homes under construction, Southwest. Two bedrooms, large lots, panel ray heat, Youngstown kitchens, etc. ONLY $400.00 down and NO closing costs. A limited number left. Small down payment will hold.
2. Beautiful two-bedroom home in WESTMOOR: 961 square feet of floor space; has dining room and tiled bath. $2200.00 down.
3. Five room home in Towle Place. Nice lawn, good location. $1750.00 down; balance $48.50 monthly. Full price $8,000.00
4. 25 by 90 ft. business lot, just off Avenue R, VERY close in. $1600. This will pay off as an investment.

"Don't Wait, we sell 'em"
H&H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

Phone 3-5486 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Nice three-bedroom with fenced backyard. GI loan. Small cash equity will handle.

New two-bedroom home with carport. $1100.00 cash equity will handle. Well located.

Twobedroom home , A-1 condition, attached garage. $800.00 cash will handle.

Two-bedroom, good condition. $1500.00 cash equity. Monthly payments $37.80.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Three beautifully furnished, one-bedroom apartments, each apartment rents $87.50 per month, have waiting list for tenants. Excellent location.

Geo. J. and Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 Dial 3-6508

WOW! WHAT A BUY
Two-bedroom homes under construction in Noble Heights Addition Built under FHA supervision Streets to be paved. Only $400 down payment. No closing costs. Buy while the choice plans are still available.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
20 Years in Snyder
Member of the Snyder Real Estate Board
Dial 3-262 or 3-6212

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

2 LOTS IN TOWLE ADDITION
68 x 170
$1,250 Each
Call 3-4441 or 3-4175
TOWLE ADDITION

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

1,025 acres, 300 in cultivation. Three-bedroom modern home. Thirty miles north on pavement. Price $25.00 acre without minerals or $30.00 1/4th royalty. Box 16, Jayton, Texas.

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Phone 3-4105
Charles H. Cooper

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

Wantd to lease: Modern house with acreage, not too far from Snyder. Write Box 1256, Snyder, Texas.

For Sale or rent: five apartments. Worth the money. Call at apartment 1, 3200 Ave. L.

For Lease: 140 acres farmland. 10 acres pasture. Two miles north of cemetery. See Al at Chuck Wagon Cafe.

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

SALE OR TRADE
50, 75, 100 or 150' lot. Avenue H at 16th. $4.00 per front foot. Half cash - balance notes or trade. Write Box 635, Snyder and owner will contact you.

For sale or take some clear trade, on new modern three-room and bath in nice lot outside city limits. Consider late car, cattle or house to be moved. Dial 3-7233.

Will trade equity in home in Snyder for property in north or central Texas. Dial 3-6870.

For Classifieds PHONE 3-5486

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services Domestic & commercial Apliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS
—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Dial 3-7132.

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at Elsig & Brown.

INSURANCE
—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3651.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

REAL ESTATE
Buy her a home. She will love you for it. FHA or GI Financing. "For better homes, better see" — Jack & Jack, 1921 26th, Across from City Hall. Dial 3-3432.

TIRES
Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-6661.



If Santa brings Rosemary Clooney a tape measure, she's going to throw it away. "You can't measure talent with a tape measure," she'll try to tell you, because she's making her movie debut in "The Stars Are Singing". She had rather sing, she says.

Responsibility Law Is Upheld

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Fourth Courth of Civil Appeals upheld the State Department of Public Safety yesterday in enforcing the Motor Vehicle Owner Responsibility Law.

The court reversed a county court decision which held that D. C. Gillaspie, San Antonio, was not responsible for an accident involving his 15-year-old son, James D.

In an opinion written by Associate Justice Jack Pope the appellate court declared that, with certain exceptions, the owner of a motor vehicle is responsible for damage or injury caused by the vehicle, even while it is being driven by another person.

The county court also stayed execution of an order suspending the father's drivers license and directing him to surrender his title certificate and license plates.

"The law is inapplicable to an owner of a motor vehicle if at the time of the accident the vehicle was being operated without his permission, express or implied," the appeallte opinion said. "The trial court said that the son had the father's permission and the department, in obedience to the act, had no choice other than suspension."

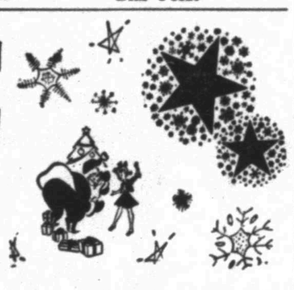
Public Records

Marriages Licenses Issued:
Weldon E. Biddle, 21, Snyder, and Bunie Roberts, 20, Red Bay, Ala., Dec. 8.
Divorces Granted:
Carroll Cleo Lisenbe vs. Edith Sue James Lisenbe, Dec. 2.
Filed in Civil District Court:
Doris Louise Darby vs. Jack Donald Darby, divorce, Dec.5.
H. W. Coan and others vs. George Dennis, damages, Dec. 8.
West Texas State Bank vs. C. M. Bengo and Barrett Motor Co., sequestration, Dec. 9.
George W. Albritton vs. Traders & General Insurance Co., compensation, loss of left arm, Dec. 10.
Neil Wyatt vs. Wilma Wyatt, divorce and custody of children, Dec. 10.
W. A. McGlaun, Jr., vs. General Surety & Insurance Corp. suit on contract, Dec. 11.
George W. Albritton vs. Traders & General Insurance Co., compensation, Dec. 11.
New Vehicles Registered:
J. B. Albritton from Pierce Motor Co., 1953 Studebaker pickup.
Charlie B. Morrow from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Texas Co. Production Dept. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
J. W. Coffee from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford turck.
J. W. Hall from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup and sedan.
W. C. Hart from Adrain Cahn Motors, Abilene, 1952 Mercury sedan.
Floyd C. Payne from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet club coupe.
Mary Edith Scarborough from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler convertible.
M. C. Fowler from Stimson Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker hardtop.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup
Carl H. Stephens, Jr., from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford sedan.
Othel E. Cumbie from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
Sun Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
Ruth L. Browning and husband, J. T. Browning, Brown County, to Tom Ashley, lots 7 and 8, block 55, Hermleigh, Oct. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman to H. W. Cargile, block 1, Glenn subdivision of southwest quarter section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, except minerals, Aug. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn to H. W. Cargile, block 1, Glenn subdivision of east half section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, except minerals, Dec. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson J. Ainsworth, blocks 5, 6 and 7, Glenn subdivision of west half of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, except minerals, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall to Milton F. Hollis, lot 20, block 2, Morningside subdivison of blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25, and Adams addition, except minerals, Dec. 4.
John C Kittrell to Mr. and Mrs. Jewel W. Nettles, lot 5, block 2, Kittrell Heights addition, with 1-32 non-participating mineral royalty, Nov. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerrel Bigham to William Cecil Eades, lot 19, block 3, Parkway addition, subject to outstanding mineral interests, Dec. 5.
Midland Homes, Inc., Midland County, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray, west 50 feet of east 100 feet of lot 1, block 8, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, and west 50 feet of east 100 of north 50 feet of lot 4, block 8, Grayum & Nelson second addition, except one-half fully participating mineral interest, Dec. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Hale to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Adams, 45 by 180 feet of northeast part of block 137, town of Hermleigh, Dec. 5.
W. A. McGlaun to Dortch - Hudson Lumber Co., Abilene, lots 5 through 8, block 19, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, Dec. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Tolliver, Midland County, to Edwin C. Tolliver, undivided half interest in lots 7 and 8, block 44, Wilmeth addition, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Patterson J. Ainsworth to W. R. Walker, Runnells County, south half of lot 4, block 4, Cody Heights addition, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wemken to Veterans Land Board, southeast quarter of section 18, block 3, H&GN survey, except undivided half mineral interest, Dec. 8.
Elsie Grant to C.B. Sanders, north half of lot 6, block 2, Colored addition, Dec. 9.

The famed pony express which carried mail to and from California lasted only 16 months, starting in 1860.

WHAT TO GIVE AND WHERE TO GET IT!





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WOLF STUDIO
1710 - 25th
Offers leading brands of Movie or still Cameras. 10% down, up to 18 months on balance.

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Portable Typewriter
Choose from a large selection of Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, and Smith Coronas.
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For our most extracting customers. The watch that holds the World's leading awards, for accuracy "Omega" Exclusively at
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--TOYS--
sporting goods traffic appliances by Univrsal, Westinghouse and Sunbeam. Small amount holds until Christmas Eve.
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Santa Claus has been to see us and left his selection of Youngsters boots with us until Christmas.
Bring the children in and look them over now! Over 180 pairs to choose from.
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SHOE STORE

FOR CHRISTMAS
Girl's Coats in sizes 4, 5, 6, and 6X.
Boy's suits and overcoats in sizes 2 to 6X.
Shop for the little ones at
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SAVE $11.95 ON
Steam Iron, ... reg. $19.95
All Metal Adjustable Ironing Board ..... Reg. $10.95
Laundry Cart ..... reg. $ 6.95
Total Value $37.85
All for only $25.90

SAVE $22.90 ON
G.E. AR-61 Rotary Ironer Reg. $181.45
Plus Laundry Cart, basket, liner, and 24-piece Cannon Towel Ensemble ..... reg. 22.90
Total Value $204.35
All for only $181.45

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GIFTS FOR HER

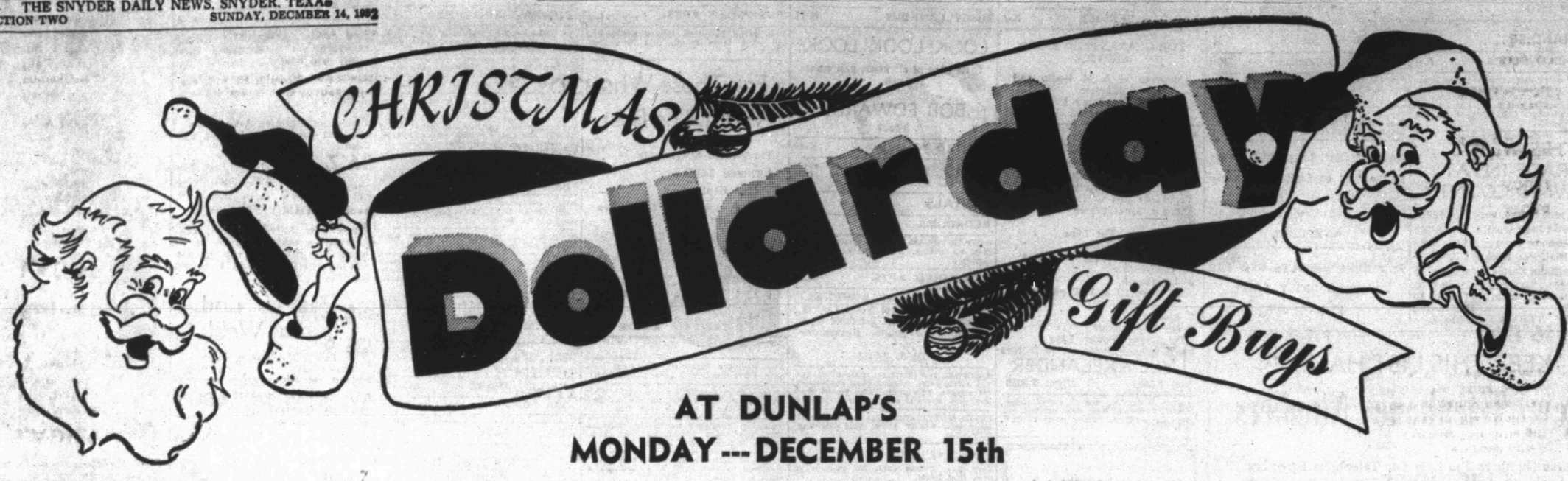
BUY THAT PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR XMAS:
May be purchased the following ways:
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(3) On contract with up to 18 months to pay.
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Bud's Office Supply
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SHOP EARLY
The most complete stock of toys and Christmas Gifts in Scurry County. Come in and look over our stock now!
Open Thursday nights until 8:00 p. m. and Saturday nights until 8:30 p.m.
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Men, don't wait, shop now, for that lady in your life. Buy her a pair of genuine Pallizzio Lizagator shoes and bag to match for Xmas.
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a perfect gift on easy terms ONLY $279.00
HALES SEWING MACHINE EXCH.
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. . . to ask us about our monthly payment plan on repairs, re-modeling and additions to your home or other property.
No obligation on your part. No down payment required. 36 months to pay.
Scurry County lumber company
East Highway Phone 3-5471
"The only lumber yard in Snyder giving S&H Green Stamps



AT DUNLAP'S
MONDAY --- DECEMBER 15th

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES
Daniel Green Slippers . . . all the ladies know of their superb quality and styling . . . Dunlap's have just unpacked a new shipment in satins and felts . . . blue, red, tan, black and white . . . complete size range.

6.00

MEN'S SWEATERS
Fancy design long sleeve sweaters that will make the ideal Christmas gift for "him" . . . 100% virgin wool . . . styled by Brentwood . . . regular 10.00 value reduced for Dunlap's Dollar Day.

7.44

MEN'S SUITS
Dunlap's have one large rack of Fall suits especially priced for Dollar Day . . . all wool gabardines and worsteds . . . sizes 36 to 44 . . . values to 65.00 . . . look at the savings at Dunlap's.

45.00

SPORT COATS
Hand tailored sport coats in the latest styles and new Fall colors . . . hand stitched edges . . . broken sizes from 38 to 44 . . . regular 42.50 values . . . Monday only at Dunlap's Dollar Day Event.

27.00

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ten beautiful designs in each box of cards. 50 cards—50 envelopes. French fold. Solve your Christmas greeting problem tomorrow at Dunlap's Dollar Day Event.

1.00 box

DARK HEEL HOSIERY
Fancy heel nylon hosiery . . . fulfill her heart's desire now and save on these lovely nylons at Dunlap's Dollar Day Event. Sheer lovliness for every lady on your gift list. We have sold many, many pairs far as much as 1.65 . . . but Dunlap's price is so low . . . and there is an extra bonus if you buy them by the box.

85c pair
box of 3—2.50

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES
Lacy Nylon brief-style panties made of the very finest tricot in a weight that will wash and wear like a dream. . . . they have a world of very fine lace trim on them. This makes one of the best Christmas gifts you can give . . . A 1.65 quality that Dunlap's and Santa have priced low in this great Dollar Day Event.

1.00

FAILLE ROBES
Quilted moire robes . . . fully lined with beautiful matching crepe . . . in navy, coral and peach . . . sizes 10 to 20. Christmas can be perfect for her if you give her this wonderful gift. Actually a 14.95 value. Especially priced for Dunlap's Dollar Day!

10.95

LADIES' GOWNS
Divinely sheer nylon gowns . . . so attractively adorned with fine nylon lace. So nice to give or receive . . . a quality that sells regularly for 10.95. Special during Dunlap's Dollar Day!

6.95

Rayon Crepe Gowns 2.99

LADIES' PAJAMAS
You could look the country over and never find anything that she would appreciate more than these Balbriggan Pajamas . . . grand colors . . . warm as toast . . . snug ski cuffs at ankle and wrist. Look how low Dunlap's special price is . . .

2.98

NYLON NEGLIGEE
Famous Kickernick nylon negligee . . . with beautiful rhinestone trim . . . watch her eyes light up and match the rhinestones when she sees this on Christmas morning .Kickernick nationally advertised it for 39.95 . . . but Santa Claus said that Dunlap's Dollar Day Price would be much lower . . . and it is . . .

14.95

LADIES' GOWNS
Brushed rayon . . . this is the gown that is a Christmas favorite year after year . . . so warm and snug. You must have many names for this gift and Dunlap's price is terrific this year. Select several and see. Dunlap's Dollar Day Price . . .

3.98

TAFFETA DUSTERS
Give her one of these smart quilted taffeta dusters . . . wrap her in alluring glamour this Christmas . . . big roomy pockets . . . easy button closing with stand up piped mandarin collar . . . colors are coral, pink, blue and peacock . . . sizes 10 to 18. Dunlap's low Dollar Day Price.

7.95

NYLON HALF SLIPS
Gorgeous all-nylon petticoats made of 40 denier nylon tricot . . . full four gore with lace and permanent fluted pleating on the hem . . . many will say this is Santa's greatest Christmas value. At Dunlap's Dollar Day Event!

2.99

LADIES' PAJAMAS
Brushed rayon pajamas . . . here is the gift for mother, Sister, aunt or grandmother . . . even a friend will love you forever. In warm Christmas colors . . . always a favorite with all ages. Specially priced for Dunlap's Dollar Day.

4.98

MEN'S NYLON SOX
Dunlap's and Santa got toegther on these nylon sox and priced them for real savings to you . . . a terrific Dollar Day value that was regularly 1.00 .Made of 100% DuPont Nylon in colors he'll rave about . . . sizes 10 to 12. Now you know what to give him this Christmas. And, you can find them and save at Dunlap's.

59c pair

3 pairs 1.75

MEN'S FINE TIES
From an outstanding maker of fine neckwear . . . a collection of all silk ties designed to please the most discriminating taste. Heavy woven silks in neat patterns, rep styles and the new "under the knot" designs. Fine luxurious printed silks in over-all foulard and native patterns . . . in regular and narrow widths. See this collection early. This is Christmas Tie Savings the Dunlap's way.

2.50

One large group of beautiful Christmas Ties that have been marked for tremendous savings for you . . .

1.00

SPORT SHIRTS
Every man wants a Sport Shirt for Christmas . . . and every man will want one from the huge collection at Dunlap's. The fabrics are wonderful . . . fine tailoring in every shirt .. . and you can give him two for almost the price of one. Dunlap's Dollar Day price is only . . .

2.99

MEN'S GLOVES
Most men do appreciate gloves . . . and Dunlap's have the kind that most men like best . . . soft, warm, 100% wool back with genuine pigskin palms . . . wonderful for driving, hunting or sportswear. You could pay much more and not get a gift that he would appreciate nearly as much. Dunlap's Dollar Day price.

2.98

MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS
Genuine hand framed argyle socks made of the finest combed cotton . . . extra heavy . . . extra thick . . . extra comfortable . . . extra long wearing. In the most popular large diamond patterns. Every pair regularly sell for 1.00. Dunlap's Dollar Day price is only . . .

2 pairs 1.50

LEISURE SOCKS
Here is a gift that every man will like. 100% all-wool top with moccasin foot in a wide range of patterns. We are very proud of this terrific value . . . made to sell for 3.50. Dunlap's Dollar Day price is a low . . .

1.99 pair

GIRL'S NYLON PANTIES
Pretty little panties for that pretty little miss . . . You may have your choice of tailored styles or lace trimmed styles. These are our regular 79c quality . . . but Santa's special price for Dunlap's Dollar Day is much lower.

59c pair

NYLON SPORT SHIRTS
The colors are wonderful . . . the tailoring is superb . . . the wear is forever. The feel of luxury will be his alone if you give him several Nylon Sport Shirts in colors of the season. Small, medium, large and extra large. You will buy more than you thought when you see the Special Dunlap's Dollar Day Price.

4.95

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
Make him happy Christmas morning by giving him a DuPont nylon sport shirt that's tailored just like dads with two pockets, two-way convertible collar, colors of navy, maroon ,cocoa and green, blue and tan. Sizes 8 to 18. Santa priced this one low for good boys.

3.95

CANNON'S BLANKETS
Cannon . . . the greatest name in blankets, and Dunlap's join together in giving you a Christmas Present . . . The fine wool, brushed to the deepest nap . . . made into a very fine Blanket. The greatest warmth and in the softest of beautiful decorators colors. It's really a gift to you and Santa himself help set the low price . . . how many will you give this Christmas?

9.95

BOY'S PAJAMAS
We have two popular styles for you to choose from. Every boy will like one of them. Printed broadcloth coat style and the ever popular lounger style with knit top and broadcloth bottom. Sizes 4 to 18. Your choice at Dunlap's Dollar Day Event!

2.98

LADIES' NYLON SLIPS
Pretty ,pretty Christmas slips . . . a whisper in weight of 40 denier nylon tricot . . . fashioned with dainty nylon lace. Her eyes will shine like stars when she sees this beauty . . . a regular 8.95 value that is specially priced for Dunlap's great Dollar Day Event!

5.95

ANOTHER GROUP OF NYLON SLIPS . . .

2.99

JEWELRY
IT TOOK A DUNLAP SALE to bring you these authentic D LISNER crests, magnificently mounted and beautifully executed in royal enameled colors. Massive, imposing medallion pins, pendants, bracelets and earrings reminiscent of the era of Queen Elizaebth—and superbly styled to show your costume off to its fullest advantage. These would sell for up to $5 if not specially purchased. Yours at the thrifty ,plebian price of $1.

1.00
(plus tax)

GIRL'S PAJAMAS
Each in its own box . . . each the most wonderful gift ever . . . each priced at only 1.98. So very dainty . . . lots of dainty lace . . . this is a wonderful package. Made of quality rayon and in colors that will thrill the very heart of her . . . sizes 4 to 14. Look below at the price and you will know why Santa thought this was such a bargain.

1.98 each

CAKE SET
Complete 5 piece cake or salad set . . . crystal clear salad bowl, crystal clear plate with matching floral center, "Toss-Rite" salad servers, and tapered blade cake served. Priced low for Dunlap's Dollar Day.

3.49 set

CHEESE & CRACKER SET
This set features gleaming 22 kt. gold bands around the giant size floral center crystal-clear glass plate and atop the cover of the center glass dish. The cheese knife has a golden tone plastic handle and a stainless steel non-rust blade. Look at the price for Dollar Day at Dunlap's.

2.49 set

LAZY SUZAN
It's colorific! It's Valuefull It's practical! This wonderful 5 compartment Lazy Suzan will make an ideal Christmas gift. Must be seen to be appreciated. See it tomorrow at Dunlap's big Dollar Day Event.

4.99

PLASTIC CUSHIONS
Here is a grand gift for the home. Bright colors to blend with any decor . . . especially suited for your chrome dinette suite. These plastic cushions are washable . . . will last and last. Look at the low price.

1.00

SCARFS
Especially designed by Top Hit . . . an enormous collection of brillant new scarfs designed to complement every mood . . . every new outfit. Drop by and see their exquisite colors and designs . . . fine fabrics . . . many hand rolled!

1.00

MEN'S NYLON SHORTS
These nylon shorts outwear cotton 2½ to 1. Wash them . . . they dry in an hour. In smart stripes ,bold prints and solid colors. Sizes 28 to 42. Did you eevr see such a low price . . . Santa is still astonished!

1.65

GIRL'S LINGERIE SETS
Washable, wearable nyylon . . . whipped into this pretty pantie and slip set that matches. This little gift will certainly please that little miss in the family . . . 100% nylon with rows and rows of dainty nylon lace. Sizes 2 to 14. This price is so low that Santa believes we will sell out of this item in a short while. Come in early . . . you'll be glad you did.

3.98 set

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Dunlap's

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Your Scottie Stamp Redemption Cen[illegible]

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