

FRIDAY

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

LBJ Seeks Full Value For All Defense Dollars

Pledges New Greatness

Still Reads 'No Visitors' For Connally

DALLAS (AP)—The "no visitors" sign stayed up at Parkland Hospital today on the room of Gov. John Connally, wounded by the sniper who killed President Kennedy.

A staff spokesman said visitors would be barred for an indefinite period.

The governor had Thanksgiving dinner in his room with Mrs. Connally, their three children and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Connally of Floresville, his brother and sister-in-law.

After a press conference Wednesday, Connally underwent additional surgery on his wound and right forearm that night.

"The wound is progressing toward healing in a satisfactory fashion, and X-rays were considered to be satisfactory," Dr. C. F. Gregory said.

In a statement, the physician added: "Gov. Connally's overall condition is improving encouragingly, but convalescence naturally will require some time, due to the very critical degree of his wounds."

The bullet passed completely through his chest, fracturing ribs, collapsing his right lung and causing massive bleeding, then fractured his right forearm and deeply wounded his left thigh.

"He was on the brink of death. He still requires round-the-clock nursing attention, and tubes are still in place in his chest."

An aide said the interview Wednesday freed the governor and his fatigue was still evident Thursday. He said doctors reported the television-press appearance because the governor "felt it was urgent he made a public statement to the nation and world."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told the Joint Chiefs of Staff today that he wants "a dollar's value for every dollar spent" on national defense.

In his first meeting with the military high command as commander in chief, Johnson emphasized the insistence on economy which he mentioned in his address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday, the White House said.

The conference with the joint chiefs headed a long list of appointments on Johnson's first full day of uninterrupted work in his White House office, aimed at his newly-declared goal of "a new American greatness."

In effect, the new President's brief Thanksgiving Day address to the nation was an appeal to put "this midnight of tragedy" into the past and to look ahead to the work that must be done. "A great leader is dead; a great nation must move on," he declared. "Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or to lose. I am resolved

that we shall win the tomorrows before us."

Johnson plunged into the work with a heavy schedule today that included meetings with chief military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers.

Speaking of his aims, Johnson said in his radio and television address Thursday night: "I pledge to you the best within me to work for a new American greatness — a new day when peace is more secure, when justice is more universal, when freedom is more strong in every home of all mankind."

New Team To Take Shape

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—A new team of presidential advisers is sure to shape up in the White House soon, bearing the stamp of Lyndon B. Johnson and Texas.

President Johnson likely will want to keep some of the men who surrounded John F. Kennedy in his two years and 10 months in the White House.

But he won't want to keep all, nor will all want to stay. The job of presidential aide or adviser usually demands fierce loyalty and at times personal closeness. Presidents want longtime associates and familiar faces around them. Johnson is no exception.

One likely prospect is Bill Moyers, 29, deputy director of the Peace Corps. The slender Texan has been at Johnson's side since the new President succeeded Kennedy.

Although Moyers says he plans to return to the Peace Corps, he has moved into the White House, in a room next door to Johnson's office. Some observers predict he will wind up as the new President's number one aide, a job like that of Kennedy's special counsel, Theodore C. Sorensen.

An ordained Baptist minister, Moyers was a newsmen for Mrs. Johnson's radio and television stations, a key member of Johnson's staff when the President was Senate majority leader, and a manager of Johnson's unsuccessful drive for the presidential nomination in 1960.

Kenneth G. Donnell, Kennedy's appointments secretary, already has cleared his White House desk, and there is speculation the job may go to Horace Busby, a former Texas newspaperman who has often helped Johnson on speech writing.

White House sources say that Johnson will retain McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs. Johnson, an expert on domestic but not foreign affairs, may need Bundy's knowledge on international military and diplomatic matters.

The White House denies reports that Johnson has accepted the resignation of liberal historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a Kennedy assistant and speech writer. Johnson invited him to sit in the presidential gallery when the new President addressed a joint session of Congress Wednesday.

Most observers expect White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger to leave. A reliable source in Helsinki says he will be succeeded by Carl T. Rowan, now ambassador to Finland.

Rowan, 38, a Negro, joined the Kennedy administration as a deputy assistant secretary of state in 1961. He is a former reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune.

Another possibility for the press secretary job is Booth Mooney, who was Johnson's executive assistant in the Senate and wrote a biography in 1956, "The Lyndon Johnson Story."



JOHNSON FAMILY PORTRAIT—President and Mrs. Johnson and their daughters, Lynda, left, 19, and Lucy, 16, pose for a family portrait in the Johnson's home. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Inherits Liberals' Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson faces a revolt among a group of House Democrats Wednesday, in "the ability of Congress to act, to meet any crisis; to distill from our differences strong programs of national action."

Bolling takes issue with President Johnson's belief, as expressed in his speech to Congress Wednesday, in "the ability of Congress to act, to meet any crisis; to distill from our differences strong programs of national action."

Bolling said in an interview that Congress is not viable, or able to live, under its present structure.

He said it has not been viable for a long time "but hasn't been observed as such" because the late speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, held it together and made it work by his personal prestige and influence.

"We staggered along with the appearance of functioning largely because of Rayburn," Bolling said. "It is not the fault of the Republicans. They are a conservative party, by and large. But they are responsible. We—the Democrats—on the other hand, are totally irresponsible."

Bolling's solution? "The minimum is, we start with a demand for at least a minimum of party loyalty. They must at least support the national ticket."

"The maximum would have the effect of altering the power structure. This is the only kind of reform that would have any meaning."

"The faults of Congress are not intrinsic, but lie with the Democratic party. My approach is to maximize the number who behave like Democrats and minimize those who don't."

This can be done, Bolling said, by denying the privileges of party seniority, including committee chairmanships, to Southern Democrats who openly defy and work against the national Democratic ticket.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Banking Board set hearings today for Dec. 5 on applications for new state banks at Midland, Canyon and Howe.

Action is expected the same day on the City Bank & Trust Co. of San Antonio, and the Pan American Bank & Trust Co. of San Antonio.



ON ROAD TO RECOVERY—Gov. John Connally of Texas, with a tear on his cheek, is comforted by wife, Nellie, in his bed at Parkland Hospital where he is recovering from bullet wounds. Connally was wounded by bullet fired by the assassin of President Kennedy as they rode with their wives in a motorcade in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Testing New Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, exponent of a vigorous national space program, found himself confronted today with dramatic new evidence of Russia's intensified pace in the race.

The Soviet Union Thursday night announced a new series of rocket tests in the Pacific Ocean beginning next Monday and lasting almost two months.

The tests, said the Soviet news agency Tass, will be made "in view of the enlargement of the program of scientific research in the further exploration of outer space."

The series presumably is part of the Soviet Union's program to land men on the moon, a program on which the United States also has embarked, with the support of Johnson.

The Moscow announcement came at almost the exact moment Johnson, in his speech to the nation, announced he was honoring the late President Kennedy by renaming the launch area and missile test center at Cape Canaveral the John F. Kennedy Space Center and renaming the cape itself Cape Kennedy.

During the course of his address, Johnson, without elaboration, also said that "our defenses are secure."

Abraham Danciger Dies In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Abraham Danciger, 92 prominent Fort Worth industrialist, died at his home Thursday night.

Danciger had been in poor health for several years but still was engaged actively in his business affairs.

He was an oil man and long a generous contributor to civic and humanitarian causes.

He was president of Petrochemicals Co., which had headquarters here, its main plant in Long Beach, Calif. He was a former vice president of the Danciger Oil and Gas Refining Co., which, in 1950, sold all of its interests for \$45 million.

Cape Renamed To Honor Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Cape Canaveral today bears the name of Cape Kennedy, in honor of martyred John F. Kennedy, who designated it as the blastoff point for trips to the moon.

President Lyndon B. Johnson also named this Florida East Coast promontory's vast facilities for rocketry the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

The surprise action Thursday night drew mostly favorable comment here but it posed some problems for businesses which have capitalized on the Cape Canaveral name.

Some officials, including Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida and missile space program executives, drew heartening inference that Johnson's action means full-speed ahead on the man-in-the-moon flight and other projects President Kennedy pushed.

Johnson announced the change to a nationwide television and radio audience in his Thanksgiving message.

At Cocoa Beach, closest civilian community to the cape, Bernard Fischer, operator of a restaurant, said "I think changing the name of the center is a wonderful idea."

"I don't know about renaming the cape—it's been Cape Canaveral since it was named anything," he said.

Fred Boyer, map consultant for the Rollins College Library, said that name appears on a 1586 war map. "Canaveral" is a Spanish word meaning cane or reed field.

Contributions Generous For Slain Officer

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS (AP)—Funds for family of slain policeman J. D. Tippitt are flowing in so rapidly that accountants are unable to reach a total, officers said today.

Li. Verne Hipskind, police officer in charge of the counting detail, said he and several officers worked through Thanksgiving Day.

By Thursday night, Hipskind and his detail had processed 1,100 pieces of mail—that received only through last Tuesday. The fund is reported in excess of \$50,000.

Large mail sacks of contributions remained to be processed.

Tippitt died of gunshot wounds when he sought to arrest a suspect in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Police charged Lee Harvey Oswald with the slayings of both Kennedy and Tippitt. Oswald himself was slain later.

Hipskind said the money will be given to Mrs. Tippitt in a lump sum. This takes all the work off the widow.

The lieutenant said some checks are being sent for Mrs. Oswald, the Russian-born wife of the accused assassin.

"This total is less than \$50 at the moment," said Hipskind.

Many Other Memorials Dedicated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of President Kennedy has inspired a surge of memorials in his name. They range from a street in Paris to the giant missile base at Cape Canaveral, now Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Beckley (W. Va.) Post-Herald proposed today that West Virginia be renamed Kennedy, or perhaps Kennedyland, saying he called it the state he held "most dear, after his own state."

President Johnson Thursday night changed Cape Canaveral's name, which dates back at least 365 years, to Cape Kennedy. He had asked the Post, "I don't know about renaming the cape—it's been Cape Canaveral since it was named anything," he said.

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Pro-Red Efforts Fail In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Despite spectacular last-minute exploits, pro-Communist terrorists in Venezuela appear to have lost their fight to force the army to call off Sunday's presidential elections.

There are increasing signs that the extremist Armed Forces of Venezuela (FAVV) have lost both their physical punch and their appeal to urban masses.

Chances are considered good that the elections will go off with a minimum of trouble.

Apparently adefiant to the terrorists, some 15,000 people attended a political rally this week in the same Caracas square where a few days before guerrilla snipers staged a spectacular battle and 24 persons were killed.

Noisy political caravans roam the capital streets each night without incident. President Romulo Betancourt is barred by the constitution from succeeding himself, but Raul Leoni, the candidate of Betancourt's Democratic Action party, is expected to defeat six opponents.

The pro-Castro FALN has hoped that its campaign of terrorism would cause the army to overthrow Betancourt and cancel the elections. The Communists figured this would solidify the anti-military opposition behind them.

The FALN is believed to have been first weakened by the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962, which revealed Cuba as just another Iron Curtain satellite.

In later months there was a steady improvement in the police campaign against the hit-and-run terrorists. The FALN attacks began deteriorating.

This week the FALN returned to propaganda blows, attempts to capture world headlines and damage the Betancourt government's reputation at home and abroad.

A U.S. Army officer was kidnapped Wednesday. Thursday five men and a woman hijacked a Venezuelan airliner and forced the pilot to fly to Trinidad. No one was harmed. Authorities handed the hijackers over to Venezuelan officials.

They were flown back to Caracas today for trial.

Caracas police continued searching for the kidnapped U.S. officer, Lt. Col. James K. Chenault of Sherman, Tex. The FALN has said it would release him unharmed Saturday.

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GIFT TEA—Miss Judy Kelly, bride-elect of Tommy Ryan was honored with a gift tea recently at the home of Mrs. Lee Roy Lindsey, 2211 Thirty-second Street. Pictured above from left are Mrs. Alton Greenfield, mother of the bride, Judy, and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, cousin of the groom. Co-hostesses were Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Grinslade, Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and Brenda Sellers.



HOSTESS'S PRICE—Refreshing new filling for traditional sponge roll will be a hit at company tea or family dinner.

Jelly Ousted From Sponge Cake Roll

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COOKS WHO enjoy using modern foods in new ways may be interested in this new recipe for Orange Cream as a filling and covering for a sponge-cake roll. Tested in our kitchen, we found the formula worked well.

Jim Beard's Meat Loaf

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 fairly large onion, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 crumbled bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon crumbled thyme leaves

Salt pork
Mix all ingredients except salt pork thoroughly and knead with the fingers until the mixture is very thoroughly blended. Form into a long loaf or cake and press firmly. Arrange enough slices of salt pork on the bottom of a baking pan to hold the meat loaf. Brush the loaf with butter and cross with 2 to 4 additional slices of salt pork. Roast in slow (325 degrees) oven basting occasionally, for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours, or until the meat loaf is cooked through.
Constant basting makes a moist loaf. If you serve this meat loaf hot, let it stand on a hot platter for 10 to 15 minutes before you carve it, to settle the juices. It is even more delicious when served just at a temperature between warm and cold, with a salad. It is excellent served in thin slices the next day, and it makes superb sandwiches.

SPONGE ROLL WITH ORANGE CREAM

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Confectioners sugar
- Orange cream

Line the bottom of a jelly-roll pan (15 by 10 by 1 inch) with a double thickness of waxed paper.

Partly defrost orange juice concentrate for easy removal; mix 2 tablespoons of the undiluted concentrate with the water and reserve; set aside the remaining concentrate for use in the Orange Cream recipe.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thickened and lemon-colored; beat in the sugar a tablespoon at a time, then the orange juice concentrate and water mixture. Fold in the sifted dry ingredients one-third at a time. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven about 15 to 20 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Loosen edges with spatula. Turn out onto a clean tea towel that has been spread generously with confectioners sugar; strip off paper at once. Beginning at short end, roll up cake with towel in it; leave ends of towel open; cool on wire rack. Unroll cake; spread with half of Orange Cream; roll up again and place on serving plate. Spread remainder of Orange Cream over outside of roll. If Orange Cream is very soft, cover the cake roll with half of the reserved portion and chill, then cover with remain-

ing portion and chill again. Refrigerate about 6 hours or overnight. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE CREAM

Reserved undiluted orange juice concentrate (a 6-ounce can less 2 tablespoons)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

Turn the reserved undiluted orange concentrate into a measure; add enough water to make 1 cup. In the top of the double boiler, mix together thoroughly the sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in the orange juice, keeping smooth. Stirring constantly, cook over direct low heat until mixture thickens and boils; now cook over hot water for 2 to 3 minutes. Beat egg slightly, stir in a little of the hot mixture; stir back into remaining hot mixture, and stirring constantly, cook over hot water for 2 or 3 minutes. Cool, stirring occasionally to prevent a crust from forming; chill. Whip cream and fold in. Use for filling and covering Sponge Roll.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 29, 1963 3

Dr. Lightfoot Speaks At B&PW Dinner Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Mar-Ann Woman's Club house for their annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening, with Sadie Longbottom as program chairman.

Arrangements were carried out in beautiful autumn colors which were enhanced by the colors throughout the entire building. Florence Lettwich gave the Collect.

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot was guest speaker for the occasion. The message was timely and fitted the occasion. He spoke of the tragedy which our America has undergone the past few years.

The pattern was set when the question was asked by the speaker, "What Kind of Glasses are You Seeing Through?" Most inspirationally he quoted the thoughts of two men in prison who were viewing the outside world from behind the cold prison bars: "And as they looked and looked afar, one saw mud, the other saw a star."

"Likewise what we see depends upon what we observe as we look through the glasses of each of our own lives, whether we see negatively, sin and insecurity, or positively, love and Divine security. That spark of something can come only with love of God and love of our fellowmen, or through a cold closed heart which is the hotbed of hatred and fear.

"Misgivings in this life is a spiritual disease from which we are set free when our hearts are purified, after which we can look through the rose colored glasses so essential for Christian living.

"There is that something in the exercise of Divine seeing that causes one to look and to seek to be a better person, not only a better person, but a happier one. The heart emulates, and the eyes have the power to project that emulation. Thus

our hearts etch the profile of our lives as day by day we are permitted to live and work on earth." Dr. Lightfoot gave the benediction.

Frances Brown, president, presided for a short business meeting. The club voted to give \$5 to the Goodfellow and to pack a box for the Abilene State School. All members are urged to bring gifts to the Christmas meeting for the box.

Florence Lettwich reported on the District Conference held in Coleman. She told the group that Snyder should be proud that we have a member who has been elevated to the position of District Director, Mrs. Travis Rhoades. The members then gave Mrs. Rhoades a standing ovation. She in turn thanked the club and asked for their prayers and cooperation in making District VII as good as if not better than any of the 14 districts in the Texas division.

Twenty-five members and guests attended. One new member, Mrs. J. M. Boode was introduced.

New Hermleigh Club Announces Membership

HERMLEIGH (Spl.)—The newly organized National Junior Beta Club of Hermleigh Junior High School has selected for membership the following students: Linda Bollinger, Jervia Bullard, Byron Campbell, Doug Conrod, Billy Joe Odstrcil and Kathy Odstrcil from the eighth grade; and Sherry Adams, Ker-nis Braham, Tommy Chorn, Ronnie Helm, Lenard Kuss, Shirley Stirl, Margie Davis, Felis Garcia, and Scott Rich-burg from the seventh grade. Membership in the club is based on scholarship, worthy character, creditable achievement and a commendable attitude.

Mr. Don Coker is the club sponsor.

Skeean Delves Into Reasons

DOROTHY AND RED. By Vincent Sheean.

When a marital disaster occurs on the celebrity level, all the world wants to share the gossip details. In this exceedingly candid book, the world gets an earful.

The groom was Sinclair Lewis, the famous author of 'Main Street,' 'Babbalanza' and 'Elmer Gantry,' who later was to write 'Dodsworth' and some lesser works.

The bride was Dorothy Thompson, European correspondent who soon was to become internationally known as a journalist, pundit and radio commentator.

They were married in London on May 14, 1928. Each had been through one disastrous marriage. The bride was 33 and the groom nearly 10 years older. Their divorce became final in Vermont on Jan. 3, 1942. This chronicle of their marriage was written by a foreign correspondent and novelist who was in a unique position to observe it, as he had known both of the rather intimately over the years.

The papers—personal correspondence and diaries—which Miss Thompson deposited with Syracuse University, were the major source of Sheean's documentary materials. From the way in which she had annotated some of them, it was clear she had expected them to be published eventually. She had left untouched all the highly revealing passages containing her inmost, private thoughts, emotions and desires.

Sheean also has reproduced some of Lewis' letters, and all through the book has woven his own observations and those of Red's friends and Dorothy's friends, all the while taking care to distinguish among facts, surmises, impressions and interpretations. His skill as a reporter remains superb.

Those who have read Mark Schorer's full-length biography of Lewis will know why the marriage was certain to be disastrous—for Lewis was a self-centered, disagreeable person who finally alienated all his friends, and Miss Thompson was a strong-minded woman in-

capable of subservience to a domineering husband.

There are some amusing love notes here—oddly sophomoric considering the fact they were written by two literary figures. But mainly the letters and diaries reveal a poignant tragedy, expressed in highly articulate terms, against a feverish background of the 1930s.

World War Juxtaposed

ERNESTINE. By Pauline In-

The English have a remarkable talent for writing whimsical comedy which throws an oblique light on deadly serious subjects.

The Deadly Serious in this small book is the deepest danger of World War II, the period of the Battle of Britain, the period when food was down to a two-week supply because so many transports were being sunk. The whimsy is about Ernestine the pig.

The author was 16 at that time, living with a grandmother and a snifty aunt near the Devonshire villages of Hackam, Dackham and Coffinswell (doesn't that sound British?).

The young girl's contribution to the war effort was the raising of pork or bacon out of pink, squealing, six-week-old Ernestine.

The female porker had a personality. She wouldn't take a ring in her nose, and special measures had to be taken to get the curl back into her tail. She was as eccentric, in her way, as some of her human mentors, who included an octogenarian, old-style colonel.

Light, frothy and amusing, the story of Ernestine is a gentle reminder of the deadly bombs that hit nearby Exeter, and finally wrecked the author's home.

It is a story to reflect upon, even though it just seems to be a pig's tale to smile about.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley of Fort Worth spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bransom visited last Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts and children of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Babcock of Monahans are here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolever.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolever are at Arlington this week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins and the new baby named Kelly Machele.

Mrs. Geraldine Steadman and Beinda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever left Wednesday for a deer hunt at San Saba. They will be met there by Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolever.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue of Lamesa visited Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Murray Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holley left Monday for a visit with relatives in California.

Jerry Webb underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in a hospital in Colorado City.

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FOR DETAILS

Tigers Bow To Steers In Bi-District

Strong Wind Aids Graham

ABILENE — The curtain came down on the 1963 Snyder Football season here Thursday as the Snyder Tigers fell to the Graham Steers 19-0 in a bi-district contest. Graham will meet Dumas in the quarterfinals. The Demons edged Andrews 7-3 in Lubbock Thursday.

The Tiger-Steer contest was played in a 30-mile per hour wind that took a heavy toll on punting averages and kept effective Snyder passing at a minimum.

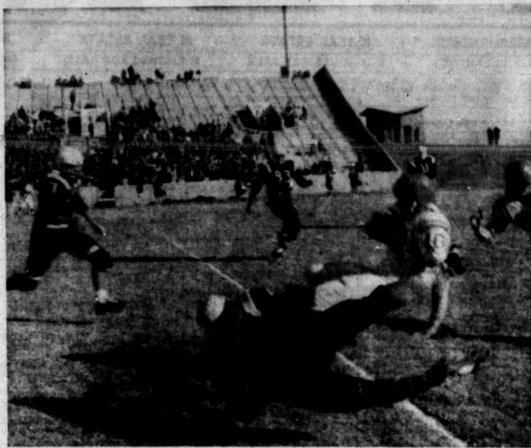
The Steers took advantage of wind-aided breaks during the second quarter to score two touchdowns, after the Tigers had missed out on several golden opportunities in the first quarter. After that the big Graham line never gave the fighting Tigers much of an opportunity.

Evidence of the strong blowing wind can be seen in the punting averages. Snyder ended up with less than nine yards per kick and Graham had a 15-yard average.

Snyder won the flip and chose the wind, and Graham chose to receive. With the wind against them the Steers were in the hole the entire initial period. After being held to a minus nine yards they were forced to kick and the Tigers had their first opportunity at the Graham 30 yardline. Two plays netted one yard and an incomplete pass made it fourth and nine from the 29. Tom Kincaid tried a field goal, but it fell short.

The Steers made a real effort to do something then. On first down Jimmy Henderson went to his right and lateraled to P. D. (Pay Dirt) Shabay who completed the play for 23 yards. The Tigers stiffened and the Steers were forced to punt again, this time from their own 47. E. A. Graham's punt was good for 13 yards, and Snyder had the ball on its own 40.

Three plays later Snyder still needed three yards for a first down and Leslie Brown got back



TOPSY-TURVY — Snyder halfback Leslie Brown (22) is shown bringing down Graham back Johnny Mills in an "unusual type" tackle in the bi-district game played in Abilene Thursday. Other Tigers in the picture are Roy Miller (71), Billy Stewart (83) and Jim Marcum (11). Graham won the contest 19-0 and will meet Dumas in the quarterfinals.

TU Regent Criticizes Aggie Field

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A University of Texas regent called the muddy Aggie football field a "disgrace" Thursday.

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder said University of Texas fans killed some of the grass by pouring chemicals on it to spell out Bevo, the name of the Texas mascot.

Texas won 15-13. Rain fell during much of the game and the players' uniforms were black with mud.

Frank Erwin, the Texas regent, said before the game: "Regardless of which team eventually wins today, the condition of the playing field is a disgrace and a reflection upon A&M and its athletic department. No university which makes any pretense of having a major athletic program would permit any such condition to exist."

Rudder later said: "I am sorry they feel about it this way. If they want an apology I am ready to give it. But I do not feel that the condition of the field affected the game in any way, and besides the absence of grass that made a very muddy field came because some University of Texas folks killed some of the grass putting the name 'Bevo' on with chemicals. Television had to dye the places green."

It was established that the field was covered as rain fell Wednesday night and before the game Thursday.

Chemicals were put on the grass by Texas followers in retaliation for the Aggies' kidnapping of Bevo, the Longhorn steer that's mascot of their team.

A&M Coach Hank Foldsberg said he would have no comment on Erwin's remarks.

"We ran the right side a lot because we could stay on the grass," Foldsberg said. "The wet area affected both teams alike."

A would rather have seen a dry field," said Texas quarter-back Duke Carlisle. "It was awful hard to run the option out there, but the mud was no excuse for some of the things we did."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said the field's condition disturbed him a little.

"I grabbed that rake before the game to see how deep the mud was," he said. "I wanted to see if cleats would hold."

Top Players Advance In Tennis Tourney

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The Corpus Christi Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament got a break from the weather and hit full stride on its first day Thursday. Rain fell here all day Wednesday.

Seeded players advanced as expected. The tournament has nearly 660 entries.

The closest thing to an upset saw Gary Kesi, former Baylor player and now tennis coach of Miller High School here, extend Alfonso C. Chao, top-seeded foreign player now attending school at Lamar Tech, to three sets.

Ochoa finally won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Steve Murphy intercepted a pass against Miami of Ohio and ran 78 yards for a Northwestern touchdown.

Peters Named AL Rookie-Of-Year

By BOB SALMON Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Persistent Gary Peters, the left-hander who began to feel like a yo-yo between the minors and the American League, was named the American League Rookie of the Year for 1963 today, beating out teammate Pete Ward.

The 26-year-old Peters received 10 of the 20 votes cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Third baseman Ward of the White Sox received six votes. Minnesota Twins center fielder Jimmie Hall drew the other four.

Peters, the first White Sox rookie winner in half a dozen years, wouldn't have drawn a single vote had the balloting been conducted at mid-season. He had won only five games in his fifth attempt to stick with Chicago.

But the 6-foot-2, 200-pound Pennsylvanian went fast after that. From July 4 to Labor Day

Texas A&M Integrates Athletics

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M University has become the fourth Southwest Conference school to integrate its athletic program racially.

Its directors met Wednesday but did not announce the decision until just before the Texas - Texas A&M football game Thanksgiving Day.

"The board of directors has heretofore integrated the schools in the Texas A&M University system and imposes no restrictions on participation of qualified students in any approved activity," a statement said.

A&M presently has four Negro students — one a co-ed. Integration of classes began in June. The "heretofore integrated" phrasing meant the Negroes already were students but they were not given the privilege of participating in athletics at the time of their enrollment.

Three other Southwest Conference schools — the University of Texas, Southern Methodist and Baylor — announced they were integrating athletics earlier.

Babe Dye, who played nine seasons in the National Hockey League, scored 202 goals in 253 games. He played with Toronto, Chicago and the defunct New York Americans.

Rookie second baseman Cesar Tovar of Venezuela hit in 26 straight games for Dallas-Fort Worth last season. He is now on the Cincinnati roster.

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Dumas Rolls On With Close Win

By The Associated Press

San Antonio Brackenridge, the defending Texas Class AAAA schoolboy football champion, gets a big test Friday night when it meets unbeaten and undefeated San Antonio Lee in a bi-district playoff.

Dumas moved a step closer to winning its third straight state Class AAA championship Thursday when it rallied in the final quarter to defeat Andrews 7-3 in a bi-district battle.

Graham, another Class AAAA power, downed Snyder 19-0 while the Dalhart Wolves, rated the state's top Class AA football team, defeated Muleshoe 16-2 in a regional playoff.

In Class A, Merkel marched over Big Lake 19-8 and Val Alstyne edged Clifton 14-12 Thursday night.

Other Class AAAA games for Friday include Yaleta Bel Air at San Angelo, Texarkana at Garland, Houston Waltrip at Spring Branch and Pasadena at Fort Arthur.

In Class AAA playoffs Friday night it's Fort Worth Castleberry against McKinney at Denton, Corsicana at Palestine, Nederland at Conroe, El Campo at La-Marque and Gonzales at Austin Johnson.

Class AA battles Friday night see Winters and Crane tangling at Midland, Jacksboro and Rockwall at Arlington, San Saba and Taylor at Killeen, Katy and Liberty at Aldine, Missouri City at Dulles and Hondo at Seguin, and Donna at Sinton.

Battling in Class A playoffs games Friday night will be Stratford and Petersburg at Dumas, Albany and Henrietta at Abilene, Jefferson and Hallsville at Marshall, Rosebud and Bastrap at Rockdale, Hull-Dalsetta and George West at Wharton, and Boerne and Woodsboro at Karnes City.

Ward, Canadian-born, 24-year-old, was Chicago's biggest offensive weapon, leading the White Sox in practically every hitting department. He batted .259 in 157 games, hit 22 home runs, drove in 48 runs, had 177 hits and scored 80 runs. His 34 doubles ranked him second in the league.

Hall, whose slim build belies his hitting power, slugged 33 homers for a freshman record and had 80 runs batted in to go with a .280 average.

Cleveland outfielder Vic Davallito, the littler speedster from Venezuela, was eliminated from rookie honors consideration after breaking an arm mid-way through the season. He had been in the thick of the race until then.

Pro Scores

National Football League Thursday's Result: Green Bay 13, Detroit 13

Sunday's Games: Baltimore at Washington, Cleveland at St. Louis, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Minnesota at Chicago, New York at Dallas, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, American Football League Thursday's Result: Oakland 26, Denver 10

Sunday's Games: Houston at San Diego, Buffalo at Boston, Kansas City at New York

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A 90-yard kickoff return by Gail Rolison gave East Mississippi Junior College an 18-14 victory over Tyler Junior College in the ninth annual Hospitality Bowl football game Thursday.

The East Texas team scored first on a 20-yard pass from Vidal Carlin to Gordon Sewell early in the first period.

Tyler's second touchdown came on a 68-yard play in the third quarter as Rommie Davis ran 40 yards, was hit and lateraled to David Boone who went the remaining 20. Billy Ballard kicked both of Tyler's extra points.

Tyler was leading 14-12 when Rolison got loose for his 90-yard punt and the winning touchdown.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 29, 1963 5

Texas Completes Perfect Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The Cotton Bowl bound Texas Longhorns, who capitalized on having one of their passes intercepted, have wrapped up their first unbeaten and untied season since 1920 and virtually clinched the college football championship.

The top-ranked Longhorns were held to a lone field goal for three periods by a stubborn Texas A&M team Thursday before starting a fourth quarter stampede that led to a 15-13 victory, the Southwest Conference championship and probably the No. 1 spot in the nation in the final voting.

The Aggies built a 13-3 lead on 54 and 29 yards touchdown passes by Jim Keller before Texas started to move. Tommy Ford's two-yard touchdown run closed the gap, then Tommy Wade started passing the Longhorns goalward on the winning drive.

Wade started on his own 20 and before the series was over had accounted for 61 of the 80 yards in the air. He also had a pass intercepted during the drive.

Texas A&M defender John Borthorn picked off the pass, but hardly had gained possession when he fumbled. Texas recovered on the 44 for a first down that kept the drive going.

Wade eventually hit Phil Harris with a pass that put the ball on the one, and Duke Carlisle cracked over for the winning touchdown with 1:19 left.

Texas' other score came on a 27-yard field goal by stocking-footed kicker Tony Crosby in the first period. It was the fourth time this season that Crosby's boots had provided the margin of victory.

Texas made its dash to glory under the eyes of Navy scout Steve Belichick, whose Middies may furnish the opposition in the Cotton Bowl.

They also had added incentive. The Longhorns apparently had dedicated the game to Governor John Connally, recovering from bullet wounds in a Dallas hospital. Connally's wife called Texas Coach Darrell Royal following the victory to ex-

tend the governor's congratulations.

It was Texas third consecutive Southwest Conference crown — marking the first time a SWC team had accomplished that feat in the 49-year history of the league — and the first time a Southwest Conference team had put together a perfect season in a quarter of a century.

"I'll tell you," said Royal in the dressing room, "I don't want to win many like this."

He received ready agreement from Texas A&M coach Hank Foldsberg.

Said Foldsberg: "It was the greatest injustice on a group of young fellows I've ever seen. Our Aggies were No. 1 today. We played them right off their feet."

But then Foldsberg admitted: "Texas has always been able to come up with the big play when they really need it."

And, that's how champions are made.

Jay Wilkinson of Duke scored touchdowns on runs of 64, 67 and 72 yards this season. They were against Virginia, Clemson and Wake Forest, respectively.



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SWC Still Must Decide Runner-Up

By The Associated Press

With the University of Texas Longhorns the undisputed 1963 Southwest Conference champions, the three remaining league contests will determine only which team will wind up in second place.

The Longhorns had to come from behind in the last minute and 19 seconds to edge Texas A&M 15-13 Thursday to complete their season undefeated and untied and safeguard their No. 1 ranking nationally. They will be the host team in the Cotton Bowl classic to a foe to be selected.

Baylor and Rice meet Saturday in Houston in a game that could determine the runner-up.

Right now, Baylor has a 4-1 league record and is in second place. But Rice is close behind in the third spot with a 3-2 mark.

Both teams have two games left on their conference calendar. Besides this week's tilt against each other, on Dec. 7 Baylor meets Southern Methodist while Rice plays Texas Christian.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist also meet Saturday at Fort Worth but the two squads will be playing just for the exercise and for what little glory they can salvage out of the 1963 football season. SMU has a 2-3 league record and TCU a 1-3-1 mark.

The Texas-Texas A&M battle at College Station Thursday completed the conference play for those two teams. The other members of the league—Arkansas and Texas Tech—completed their conference play last week.

College Scoreboard

Illinois 13, Michigan State 0
Syracuse 14, Notre Dame 7
Columbia 35, Rutgers 28
Cornell 17, Penn 8
Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 6
Maryland 21, Virginia 6
C. W. Post 30, Hofstra 31
West Virginia 38, Furman 7
Virginia Tech 35, VMI 20
Miami, Ohio 21, Cincinnati 10
North Carolina 16, Duke 14
Wm and Mary 29, Richmond 6
Clemson 24, So. Carolina 20
Texas 15, Texas A&M 13

GAME STATISTICS

SNYDER 0 0 0 0 0
GRAHAM 0 13 6 6-19

Player	TCB	Yds.	Plays	Yds.	Plays
Leslie Brown	10	147	10	147	10
Tom Kincaid	10	147	10	147	10
Jimmy Henderson	10	147	10	147	10
Danny Aycock	10	147	10	147	10
Jay Williamson	10	147	10	147	10
Jim Marcum	10	147	10	147	10
Wilson Marcum	10	147	10	147	10
Passing	10	147	10	147	10
Pass-Received	10	147	10	147	10
Punts	10	147	10	147	10
Kicks	10	147	10	147	10
Field Goals	10	147	10	147	10
Interceptions	10	147	10	147	10
Fumbles	10	147	10	147	10
Penalties	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Play	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Carry	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Pass	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Kick	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per FG	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Int	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Fum	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Pen	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Kick	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per FG	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Int	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Fum	10	147	10	147	10
Yards Per Pen	10	147	10	147	10

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