SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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New Auto Insurance Rate Plan Attacked By Amarillo Solon

New Law Is Called Inequitable

AMARILLO (AP)—Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo has bitterly attacked the incoming state automobile insurance rate plan and called for a hearing to change the rules.

He charged that "the deputy constable becomes the judge, jury, and executioner" in destroying safe driving insurance benefits. And he predicted "insurance companies will get filthy rich."

Hazlewood's attack was made in letters mailed during the weekend to the State Board of Insurance Commissioners with copies to members of the Legislature.

He particularly attacked penalties for all moving traffic violations regardless of whether an accident results, and retroactive features whereby drivers are penalized for violations taking place before the law becomes effective Jan. 1.

The new law is aimed at easing the insurance load on safe drivers who in the past have paid equally with bad drivers. The new law and the commission rules penalize drivers who receive moving violation tickets.

Hazlewood's letter predicted that each county will require "100 justices of the peace to try the cases that will be stacked up for trial, because no man in his right mind will ever hereafter pay a fine when he knows he is walking into a trap of this kind (higher insurance rates.)"

"My further prediction is that it will be a field day for the lawyers and insurance companies, and a 'Pearl Harbor' for the poor devils who drive the automobiles," he said.

"Worse still, you increase this rate for this driver who accidentally straddles the stripe on a one-way street—not just 20 per cent for one year, but for three years."

He also pointed out that a salesman or other person driving 100,000 miles a year is in 10 times as much peril of losing his insurance credit as a person who drives

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—Patricia Massingill, who suffered third degree burns over 80 per cent of her body in July, came home for Christmas about 5 p.m. Saturday. Her father, E. D. Massingill, and J. M. (Mule) Kayser flew to Galveston and brought her to Snyder in a plane belonging to Hilton Lambert. She had been in John Sealy Hospital since August 13. Pictured above are Mrs. Massingill, Stephan, (who was also burned and spent 3 months in John Sealy), Alan, Patricia, and Massingill.

Last Confederate Vet Is Dead At 117

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Walter Williams, honored as the last surviving veteran of the Civil War, died quietly in the arms of two relatives Saturday.

He simply stopped breathing, worn out after a fourth attack of pneumonia since June.

Death came to the old Confederate—he gave his age as 117—at 3:20 p.m. (CST) in the arms of a son-in-law, Ed Bielamowicz, and a grandson, Sydney Boyd.

"He just quit breathing," said Bielamowicz. "There was no struggle, no sound, nothing."

Dr. Russell Wolfe, his personal physician, visited the old soldier 30 minutes before his death. Although Williams had been ill with pneumonia, the physician said he had recovered from this ailment.

"He just died from the natural complications of old age," Dr. Wolfe said.

Other relatives present were Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, at whose home Williams died, and two other daughters—Mrs. Beatrice Bielamowicz and Mrs. Lula Belle Daugherty, both also of Houston.

The family decided to hold the funeral service Wednesday, at an hour still t be set, in Franklin, Tex., 128 miles northwest of Houston. Williams formerly made his home there. The body will lie in state here Monday and Tuesday.

Although some persons later questioned whether Williams served in the War Between the States, the President, the Army and Congress cited him, and historical societies recognized him as the last of the four million who fought for the Blue or the Gray.

Williams never fired a shot against the Yankees. His pension records show he was a forager for Hood's Texas Brigade and later served with Quantrill's Raiders.

"What do you mean, 'what is a forager'?" he once replied to a newspaperman.

"I stole food, that's what."

Toward the end he grew blind and deaf and apparently unconscious of happenings around him.

He approached death without struggle. Commenting once on the passing of a Civil War veteran, he said: "That's one road we're all going to have to travel."

His final illness began Dec. 5 and he grew progressively worse. It was his fourth attack of pneumonia this year, and his doctor said there were complications. He suffered chills and fever.

Texas Gov. Price Daniel, using one of Stonewall Jackson's last phrases, said, "Gen. Williams has 'passed over the river to rest in the shade of the trees' with hundreds of thousands of soldiers in blue and gray who went before him."

Gen. U.S. Grant III, Civil War centennial chairman, said Williams' death is an occasion for nationwide mourning.

Williams first laid official claim to service with the Confederates when he applied for a state Civil War pension in 1932. Texas authorities investigated his application and determined that his claim to service was authentic. They granted him a pension.

At that time he would have been in his late 80s, and a few variations between the facts he gave then and his later stories could be laid to his elderly state.

He served with Gen. John B. Hood's Brigade, originally recruited in South Central Texas but soon containing troops from many states, for about five months. Subsequently, his pension application stated, he spent about six months with Quantrill's Raiders before the war ended.

One newspaperman, Lowell K. Bridwell of the Scripps-Howard group, investigated the records and questioned that Williams served in the Civil War.

By the time the questions arose, the frail, silver-haired Williams was ill and could offer no rebuttal.

But Gov. Daniel, congressmen and descendants of Civil War veterans rallied to support Williams' claims. Original records bearing on his service were lost or destroyed when the South crumbled.

Williams was born in Itawamba County, Miss. His later stories placed the date as Nov. 14, 1842.

He joined the Confederate army in the fading hours of the South's battle. He was 22 at the time.

His pension application stated he joined the army at Blue Mountain, Tenn., a place name that cannot be identified today.

Williams received the title of last survivor with the death of John Salling, of Slant, Va., March 19, 1959, in Kingsport, Tenn. Salling also wore the Gray.

The last Union soldier, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., died in 1956.

Williams moved to Texas about Sept. 15, 1870. His first wife died

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Big Four Sanction Invitation To Krush

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Four decided Saturday to send an invitation at once to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to a summit conference, probably in April.

They pledged themselves to devote Allied efforts in the intervening four months to forging a solid Western front for the summit conference.

The decisions were taken at the second of two Western summit meetings, capping a day that included a private talk between President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle.

The two talked frankly about issues threatening presummit Allied unity, and there were reports that at least some of the friction in French-American relations had been lessened.

Eisenhower applied all his powers of persuasion in an attempt to break down De Gaulle's stolid opposition to an integrated command for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, on which the United States is insisting.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference after the Western summit session that relations between Eisenhower and De Gaulle, former comrades-in-arms of World War II, showed no evidence of strain despite the blunt talk.

"I saw no evidence of such strain," Hagerty said.

He added the two probably would meet again privately before Eisenhower leaves here Monday for Spain on another leg of his spectacular three-continent tour. No set appointment was fixed, however.

The French - American troubles loomed large as Eisenhower and de Gaulle sat down with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan around an oval table in a glittering gilt and white chamber of the Elysee Palace.

The four apparently concentrated their attention on the problems of an approach to the summit.

Before Eisenhower leaves for Spain Monday, a formal invitation, approved by all four, will be issued to the Soviet Union. But, Hagerty said, the four did not set any specific date in the invitation, probably leaving some leeway for Khrushchev.

Geneva was generally considered the likely site.



GRADY WILLIAMS

Williams In Pct. 1 Race

Grady Williams has announced that he will be a candidate for county commissioner in Precinct No. 1 in the Democratic primary next May 7.

Williams, 58, has lived in the Scurry-Fisher County area all of his life, and has resided in Scurry County for the past 21 years. He owns and operates his own farm which is located 10 miles east of Snyder.

Always active in community affairs, he has served a total of 22 years as a school board member, first in the Hobbs School District and then in the Hermleigh District. He has served on the Midwest Electric Cooperative board since 1952 and has been chairman of that board since 1956, a post he resigned when he decided to become a candidate for commissioner.

He is a member of the Baptist Church.

Williams said he had not made any commitments of any kind to anyone based upon his election to the office and he said he felt he was qualified by training and experience to serve the needs of Scurry County in that important office.

He pledged a fair and impartial hearing on any problems which might develop if voters elect him to the office.

'I invite the voters of Precinct No. 1 to talk to my friends and associates to determine my ability to perform the functions of this important office," Williams said.

He said he would contact each voter prior to the election, and give each voter an opportunity to ask any question about his qualifications for the office of commissioner in Precinct No. 1.

Krush Urges Disarmament

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev has told Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that if West Germany favors disarmament, now is the time "to throw its influence into the scales on the side of forces seeking a solution."

The statement was contained in a sharply worded and hitherto unpublicized note dated Oct. 15 in reply to an Adenauer letter of Aug. 27. The Soviet communication apparently was released now—at a specially summoned news conference in the Foreign Ministry—to coincide with current Western summit meetings in Paris. Adenauer is there conferring with President Eisenhower, French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

A West German government spokesman in Bonn said Saturday night Adenauer will answer the Soviet statement when he next writes Khrushchev.

Khrushchev's note said it was difficult to reconcile Adenauer's talk of peace with his government's acceptance of rocket armament and putting its territory at the disposal of foreign rocket bases.

Noting that his U.S. tour had strengthened his belief that "an end to the armaments race is the most ardent desire of the people," Khrushchev expressed the hope Bonn would support "the specific Soviet plan for total, all-embracing, controlled disarmament."

Khrushchev conceded that the disarmament problem did not depend solely on Bonn but added that the "renunciation of atomic arms by the German Federal Republic would be one of the best proofs of the peaceful aspirations of the West German republic."

Adenauer's August communication, in reply to a Khrushchev note of Aug. 18 boasting that the Soviet Union was more powerful than Germany together with its Allies, asked the Soviet Premier to resume negotiations with the West on controlled disarmament in both the nuclear and conventional weapons fields.

The note followed Adenauer's talks with Eisenhower in Bonn and supported reports that he and the President desired a detour around Berlin and German reunification by seeking in disarmament the progress Eisenhower demands before going to an East-West summit meeting.



JIM STIRLING

Jim Stirling Seeks Office

Jim Stirling of Ira has announced that he will be a candidate for county commissioner in Precinct No. 3 in the 1960 election, subject to action in the Democratic primaries.

Stirling, 41, has been a resident of the precinct for 40 years. He has been farming since 1938.

At present, Stirling is a member of the Ira School Board, the Snyder Co-op Gin board and the Scurry Co-op Labor Assn.

He is married and he and Mrs. Stirling have three children. They are members of the Baptist Church.

Some Snyderites Plan Long Holiday

Indications were at the end of the week that many Snyderites would take a long holiday weekend respite from their jobs, while others will be back in "business as usual" the day after Christmas.

Several of the larger retail firms in the city will be open on Dec. 26, the Saturday after Christmas Day.

However, many establishments, including offices, banks, etc., have indicated that they will not reopen until Monday, Dec. 28, following the Christmas holiday.

"Response to our questionnaire concerning the consideration of Saturday, Dec. 26, as a holiday has been excellent," reported M. H. Roe, chairman of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce.

He said over 100 business members of the chamber had returned ballots with only 13 casting negative opinions. Of the 13 who said they intended to stay open Dec. 26, five were classified as retail establishments.

"It is not the position of the retail merchants division to demand that stores close, but the majority has indicated that they would be closed and each merchant is urged to be considerate of the majority's decision," Roe said.

Although not all stores in the Highland Shopping Center are members of the chamber, it has been reported that the entire center will be closed on Dec. 26 as well as Christmas Day.

Several downtown stores, including some of the leading department stores, have indicated that they will be open next Saturday.

Architects Hired For Tech Library

BEAUMONT (AP)—An agreement to retain the architect's design for the new $2,500,000 library at Texas Tech in Lubbock was reached here Saturday at a meeting of the architect and the college's board of directors.

L. W. Pitts of the firm of Pitts, Mebane and Phelps, said following the meeting that the original plans, except for a slight modification in the top of the roof, have been approved and that work will proceed on final details.

The structure will be contemporary adaption of Spanish renaissance and will match the prevailing architecture of other buildings on the campus.



GERAL GREENE

Greene Asks Re-Election

Geral Greene, Scurry County Tax Assessor-Collector, has announced that he will be a candidate for reelection in the 1960 election, subject to action in the Democratic primary.

Greene, a native of Scurry County, will be seeking his second term in the office. Prior to his election in 1956, Greene served six years as chief deputy in the tax assessor-collector's office.

A 1941 graduate of Texas Tech, Greene served two years as principal of the Hermleigh High School. Later he served as temporary rural carrier on routes 2 and 3 out of Snyder.

Greene said that he felt that his experience in the office and knowledge of the county's fiscal affairs placed him in a postion to render the type of service Scurry County citizens desire of their public officials.

Greene is married, and he and Mrs. Greene have four children. They are members of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday 60 degrees, low 30 degrees reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 32 degrees.

North Central Texas, Southwest Texas—Generally fair and a little warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and mild.

East Texas, South Central Texas—Generally fair Sunday; a little warmer Sunday night Monday partly cloudy and mild.

Northwest Texas—Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

Oklahoma—Generally fair and a little warmer Sunday.

DAC Urges U. S. To Extend Nuclear Weapons Test Ban

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Advisory Council recommended Saturday an extension of the U. S. ban on nuclear weapons tests beyond the Jan. 1 expiration date.

The council said pressure is mounting to resume testing but that to do so now would dim hopes for disarmament and spur a runaway arms race.

The council approved a statement by its Science Advisory Committee opposing resumption of tests as long as current negotiations in Geneva "indicate progress toward reaching agreement on a satisfactory inspection system."

Nuclear test explosions have been suspended since Aug. 22, 1958. Among those who have urged that the United States resume testing is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. He said Oct. 26 tha this country cannot afford to fall behind in advanced techniques of the use of nuclear material. Rockefeller suggested that the tests be conducted underground to avoid danger from fallout.

The last word on Eisenhower administration thinking on the question came Nov. 22 from Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission. McCone opposed any prolonged extension of the present test ban, saying such action should be taken on a week-to-week basis. He opposed an indefinite ban in the absence of an agreement among the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union providing for an inspection system.

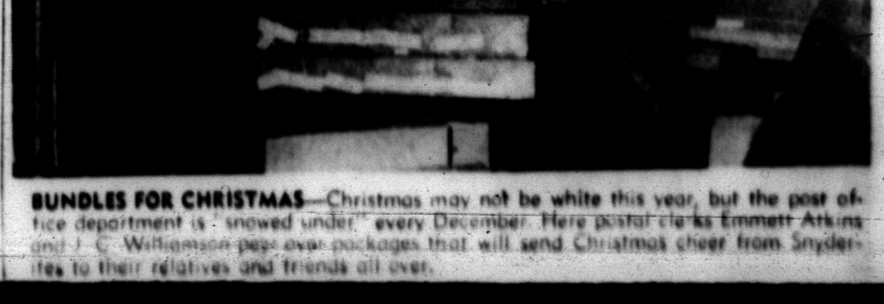
The Democratic council, a 31-member adjunct of the Democratic National Committee which includes Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson in its membership, recommended:

"A. Extension of the ban on atmospheric nuclear tests as long as the existing test suspension is continued by the Soviet Union. The technical apparatus for monitoring such a test ban is in existence and is in operation.

"B. Temporary extension of the ban on underground nuclear tests on the condition that agreements be reached soon for adequate monitoring of such tests under an international inspection system.

"C. Review from time to time of the suspension policy, especially in the event of tests by other nations."

The council's science committee said no nation will vault into a position of technical superiority on the basis of a single or even several low-yield nuclear tests conducted below the earth's surface.



BUNDLES FOR CHRISTMAS—Christmas may not be white this year, but the post office department is "snowed under" every December. Here postal clerks Emmett Atkins and J. C. Williamson peg over packages that will send Christmas cheer from Snyderites to their relatives and friends all over.



Aged Veteran Dies

Continued From Page 1

a few years later. They had seven children.

Williams then married Miss Hila Mae Holliday of Franklin and they became parents of 12 children. He had more than 75 descendants.

His second wife was 31 years his junior. When they both became ill, they moved to the home of Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, in Houston. He died at her home.

The second Mrs. Williams died Nov. 2, 1957, after they had been married 64 years. Her death was a severe blow to her elderly husband and he weakened noticeably.

His deterioration became very evident in November 1958, when he cancelled a planned ride in the Veterans Day parade, annual joy to him. But he rallied this year and rode in the Armed Forces Day parade. He peeled off a reasonably snappy salute as he passed the reviewing stand. It marked his first time out of bed in months.

A little later he suffered a serious bout with pneumonia. Recovering, he underwent a relapse that sapped his little remaining strength. Then he suffered his third and fourth attacks.

In his first attack this fall, doctors despaired of his life. Mrs. Bowles fed him egg, milk and water with an eyedropper. But still the rugged oldster clung to a thread of life and rallied time after time.

He received $300 a month from the Texas Confederate Pension Fund and a special $135.45 pension from the federal government.

Williams was a jolly fellow who liked to fox and deer hunt.

He was spry until near the end and he suffered few illnesses until he was well over 100 by his own calculation of his age.

At 110, doctors pronounced his heart and blood pressure normal. Occasion for the medical test was his first plane ride.

"I'd ride all day if they'd feed me," he said after the flight.

He often was preoccupied with food, liking simple varieties.

Some of his statements on how to live long:

"I get up for breakfast, turn around for dinner and go to bed after supper and fox hunt for exercise."

"If more of you would get along with your wives better, you'd live a lot longer."

He liked a nip of whiskey. "Makes a person eat hearty. But you don't want to be drinking it all during the day."

At Franklin, he lived in a four-room, unpainted wooden house. If the second Mrs. Williams needed help when the old man became ill, she summoned neighbors with a blast on a cow horn.

Asked once to compare the Korean War with the Civil War, he said:

"There's a big difference in wars today and wars back in the old days. Look at the conveniences the soldier has today.

"Take cigarettes as an example. The Blue and Gray soldiers got their tobacco by scavenger hunting throughout the countryside. They would take it and chew it. The only convenience we had was an old ox cart."

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NATO Allies Move Toward Master Plan

PARIS (AP)—The Atlantic Pact Allies are moving toward a master plan to combat the Soviet Union's economic penetration around the globe.

This was reported Saturday by reliable informants who said the campaign was launched at the three-day conference of NATO ministers here earlier this week.

The prime movers in a program to set up a watchdog NATO economic body were reported to be Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary general, and Christian A. Herter, U. S. secretary of state.

Spaak was said to have told the alliance partners that the cold war is heading into an era of intense economic competition and that NATO must make a massive effort to prevent Soviet gains in uncommitted areas.

Herter took the same general line. He proposed that this question be given intensive study in working out a 10-year plan that would expand NATO into nonmilitary activities.

Informants said the line that seemed to be emerging was this: The NATO partners would step up sharply the amount of money they are now spending for direct aid and technical assitance to underdeveloped countries.

NATO would set up a watchdog body to keep a close watch on the Soviet Union's economic offensive wherever it turned up, among neutral countries or among nations allied with the Atlantic partners in the Far and Middle East.

As soon as the watchdog group pointed the finger at a sensitive spot, the word would go out to one of the international financial organizations and money would start flowing to that country.

Herter made it clear to his alliance partners that the United States expected prosperous European nations to pay a far greater share of the aid program. He and President Eisenhower are concerned about the four-billion-dollar deficit in the U. S. balance of payments.



REV. W. A. MITCHELL

Rev. Mitchell Is Due Here

The Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M., has been invited here to preach at the First Baptist Church on Jan. 3, A. C. Alexander, chairman of the local Church pulpit committee, has announced.

The First Baptist Church here has been without a pastor since the Rev. G. M. Cole resigned to accept a pastorate in Fort Worth about two months ago.

Rev. Mitchell will be appearing in the pulpit here with a view toward accepting the position of pastor, provided the local congregation issues a call, Alexander said.

Rev. Mitchell has been pastor of the Clovis church for nearly five years. Before moving to Clovis he was pastor of the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, has earned BS and MRE degrees. He received his BS degree from the University of Virginia.

While attending the seminary he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Canton.

At present he is president of the Pastors and Laymens Conference of New Mexico, a member of the foreign mission board, a member of the Clovis Ministerial Alliance, a member of the TV panel in Clovis and a member of the Clovis Rotary Club. He is a former trustee of the seminary.

West Virginia has 115 mountain peaks of more than 4,000 feet altitude.

NEW

Continued From Page 1

10,000 miles annually.

He said that although persons driving many miles each year may be driving their own car on business, the insurance debit applies to their family automobile.

Hazlewood said there will be two inescapable results:

First: a great percentage of the best and most careful drivers will be paying the same insurance premiums as the most careless drivers; and

Second, there will be a wholesale cancellation of policies by the very drivers the commission contends by its proposed plan should be carrying insurance.

He listed as type of violations which will result in increased insurance a person going slightly above the speed limit, unwittingly straddling a stripe, the slow driver who impedes traffic and a stranger who turns incorrectly into a one-way street.

Expanding this point, he said, "Now there appeared before the committee in both houses some of these 'demagogues' and publicity seeking 'do gooders' who attempted to tell the Legislature that every moving violation was a threat to the public safety (regardless of its nature.

"But the uncontradicted facts show this simply is not true. . . . I do not believe the driver who does not drive as fast as 23 m.p.h. in a 20 mile zone every morning he comes to work. Try it for yourselves."

The state senator said the insurance rate plan will not be uniformly enforced because police in one city may issue tickets liberally, while those in another city may merely warn drivers for certain types of violations.

As support he cited the 35,417 tickets issued in Lubbock in the first 10 months of this year for moving violations and the 17,520 issued in Amarillo, a city of comparable size.

He reasoned that this does not mean Lubbock is a safer city, since his figures show 21 traffic deaths in that South Plains city compared with 7 in Amarillo in the Panhandle in the 10-month period. Lubbock accidents totaled 443 compared with 379 in Amarillo.

He wrote the commission, "Now, those poor devils in Lubbock, under your plan, will pay 18,000 times 20 per cent more insurance for a three-year period than the people in Amarillo."

Hazlewood asked the commission to call a special hearing to change and modify the rules. He proposed:

"1. Eliminate moving violations and let the man who is guilty of negligence in an accident involving damages or personal injury do the paying, and

"2. Eliminate and remove past and previous moving violations from the entire plan."

He asked on the retroactive rule, "Is this not just a little like ex-post-facto (penalties for acts before a law is passed) laws?"

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Dolen, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dike, Lot 4 Block 47, Baze and Dodson Replat of Blocks numbered 45 and 47 of Colonial Hill Addition.

Republic National Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Meyer, part of NW-4 of Section 181, Block 3 H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie O. Davis to Mr. and Mrs. James Norred, E-34 feet of Lot 20 and W-39 feet of Lot 21, Block 1 of Forrest Addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roland Bell, Jr., to Ernest Taylor, Lot 11 Block 53 of Wilmeth Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roland Bell, Jr., to Ernest Taylor, Lot 9 Block 47 of Wilmeth Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stansell to C. Heath, Lot 26 Block "E" of Highland Park Addition, except minerals.

The United States has more than 7,000 hospitals.

All Is Swell

Yes, it can be a pretty swell world for you when you are enjoying good health. Your Doctor stands ready to get you back on the road to recovery. See him right away, and be sure to bring his prescriptions to us for precise compounding.

Snyder Drugs

No. 1—West Side of Square

No. 2—Big Spring Hgy.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Goodfellows Scoreboard

Here is the latest list of contributors to the Snyder Goodfellows Christmas fund:

G. W. Withers	$ 1.50
Annonymous	.38
Annonymous	1.00
B. J. Bartels	1.00
Phil Burns	1.00
I. E. Haley	10.00
Mr. Merritt	1.00
Chey Measmies	5.00
S. L. Terry	10.00
F. M. Brownfield	5.00
Lindy Clark	5.00
E. J. Richardson	1.00
Cindy Birdwell	1.00
Scot Birdwell	1.00
Mrs. T. W. Holder	1.00
Dr. D. K. Ratliff	2.00
J. Nelson Dunn	3.00
Sterling Taylor	2.50
Cosmorama Study Club	35.00
Snyder Glass & Mirror Employes	10.00
	10.00
Mrs. Rupert Short	5.00
Altrurian Club	10.00
Texas Mud & Chemical Co.	25.00
David & Mike Gan	5.00
Annonymous	5.00
Leonard J. White	2.00
Lillian Wade	1.00
Snyder Rotary Club	30.00
O. E. S. Snyder Chapter No. 450	10.00
Snyder ABC Club	25.00
Hugh Boren	10.00
Pat Moore	10.00
Willie Everett	2.00
Previous contributions	$1,360.35
Total to date	1,597.73

Man Fatally Hurt In Plane Crash

DALLAS (AP)— Kenneth Spencer, 36, of Arlington was fatally injured Friday when a company plane crashed with him and another Temco engineer.

The crash at Temco's Garland plant also seriously injured Robert Paschal, 33, of Garland.

Kelly Gets Mobil Post

MIDLAND — Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, veteran representative of Magnolia Petroleum Co. in West Texas, has been named landman for its successor, Mobil Oil Co.

He will continue to live at Colorado City and make his headquarters at the Mobil Oil building there.

Owen H. Bexrun, manager of the exploration department of Mobil's new Midland Division revealed Saturday that Kelley would work on special assignments and would report direct to the division.

Kelley, district landman for Magnolia at Colorado City more than 25 years, was one of the first major company landmen to work in this region.

Magnolia recently was merged into Mobil Oil.

You Can Save More Money!
Get Better Gifts For Your Dollar
At The Fair Store



Open Until 8:00 p.m. Monday Thru. Wed.
Close-6 p.m. Christmas Eve. Open Sat., Dec. 26

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CAPRI PANTS
Reg. 7.95 .... $5.99

Children's
Can Can Petticoats $1.00

75 Yard Sweep
Bouffants
Ladies' Sizes
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Dress Shirts
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Men's Corduroy
Sport Shirts
Reg. 2.98 ..... $2.29

An Extra Special Group Men's
Sport Shirts
Reg. 1.98 ..... 99c

Entire Stock Men's
Sport Coats
Reg. 19.95 ..... 14.99
Reg. 22.50 ..... 17.99

Ladies' Orlon
SWEATERS
Sizes 34 to 40
Reg. 2.98 ..... $2.47

Ladies' Wool
KNIT SUITS
2-Piece
Reg. 24.95 ..... $17.99

Beautiful
TOWEL SETS
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Men's
Western Shirts
Reg. 5.95 ..... 4.99
Reg. 4.95 ..... 3.99

Men's
Sport Shirts
100% Orlon
Reg. 3.98 .... $2.99

Men's Underwear
Boxer Shorts .....2 for 99c
Knit Briefs .....2 for 99c
T-Shirts .....2 for 99c
U. Shirts .....3 for 99c

Gift Boxed
Pillow Case Sets
Reg. 2.98 ..... $2.29
Reg. 1.98 ..... $1.66

The FAIR Store
Northeast Corner of Square

MR. MORT



Give An Owens Gift Certificate

Yards and yards of pure silk chiffon to dance with . . . complemented with a dramatic chiffon stole trimmed with a cloud of ostrich feathers. The flattering bodice with the merest of straps crescendoes to the most graceful dress of your festive evenings.

Black
Size 9
$45.00

Many Others To Choose From

OWENS
"The Store With The Organdy Curtains"
South Side Of Square



Friskiest little cleaner ever to dig your dirt!

A frisky cleaner because it rolls anywhere easier — both cleaner and nozzle have wheels. A low, lightweight cleaner that's easier to carry and store — only 8" high and it stands on end for storage or for stairs. An efficient cleaner — larger throwaway bag needs changing less often. Dust-seal filter, toe-switch, many top features — an amazingly low price!

Easy Terms

MIXON TIRE & SUPPLY
811-25th. Street
Phone HI 3-6362

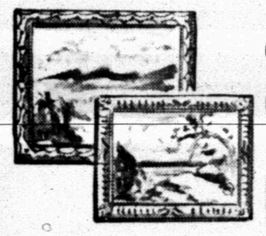


Only 4 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!

BARGAINS GALORE AT BARROWS

PICTURES

All Types



33⅓ Off



TABLE SPECIAL

All Types Of

TABLES

With Exception Of Ethan Allen and Ranch Oak

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Fine GLASSWARE CRYSTAL

Milk Glass, Ambarene, Vases, Tumblers, Cranberry Tumblers, Wine Glasses, Cocktail Glasses, Genuine Crystal, Large Size Thumb Print Pitchers . . . Many Others.

33⅓% Off



CHAIRS

ALL Types

156 To Choose From

We have a very large collection of chairs of all types, modern, period, etc. Come in and select these now for Christmas.

33⅓% Off

LAMPS

All Types--Over 500 To Choose From

33⅓% Discount

MIRRORS

33⅓% Discount

Decorator Pillows

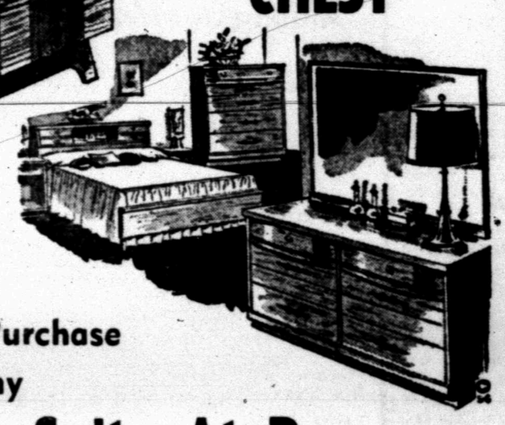
All Sizes, Shapes and Colors.

33⅓% Discount

FREE! FREE!



LANE CEDAR CHEST



With The Purchase Of Any

Bedroom Suite At Barrows

You can get yourself a real Christmas Present Here. Buy a bedroom suite and get a beautiful Lane Cedar Chest Free with your purchase.

Box Springs & Mattress

We Will Give You

$25 Trade-In Allowance

For Your Old Set

O'Keefe & Merritt, Brown or Vesta

GAS RANGES

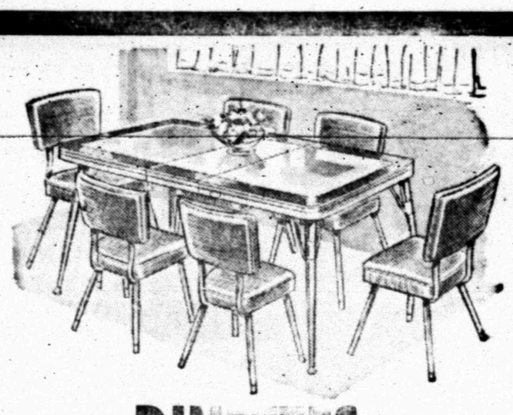
Our Cost and Your Old Range

ANTIQUE CLOCKS

At Ridiculously Low Prices

CLOSING OUT

Hottest Buys In Town On Second Hand Furniture!



DINETTES

We'll Give Yop A Discount Of

33⅓%

Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Dinette.

Over $2,000 Worth Of

CARPET REMNANTS

Large Room Sizes, Small Room Sizes, Hall Runners, Almost Any Size You Would Need

AT LESS THAN COST

One Pair Custom Made, Reg. $37.50

COWBOY BOOTS . . . $12.50

We'll Trade For Anything Of Value!

TERMS AS USUAL

No Down Payment - Up To 3 Years To Pay!



TRADE-IN Your Old Furniture

We'll Give You More For Your Used Furniture Than Anybody In West Texas

Trade Before Christmas

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

2112-25th. Street



FIRST PRIZE in the Snyder Jaycees "Religion in American Life" door decoration contest at the high school went to the Junior Class. Here Bob Norris (right), co-chairman of the Jaycees Religious Activities Committee, presents a $10 check to (from left) Junior Advisor J. W. Greene, Jimmy Maroney, Eddie Lloyd, and Linda Mize. Second prize of $7.50 went to the Freshman Class, Ronald McHenry, advisor. Third prize of $5 went to the Sophomore Class, Franklin Pruitt, advisor.

School Load At Record High Here

Snyder Public Schools have their largest enrollment in history, according to a comparative tabulation during the 14th week of the current term.

The tabulation, which was compiled by the school administration, shows 4,017 pupils, compared to 3,958 pupils at the same time a year ago.

One of the biggest gains is in the Lincoln School which now has an enrollment of 133, compared to 101 last year.

By schools, the enrollment is as follows: High School, 839; Junior High, 625; West Elementary, 494; North Elementary, 260; East Elementary, 488; Central Elementary, 553; Northeast Elementary, 312; Stanfield Elementary, 313; Lincoln, 133.

In the high school there are 182 seniors, 190 juniors, 213 sophomores and 254 freshmen. Next year, the high school will be reduced to three grades, while the junior high ranks will be increased by taking on the 9th grade.

The 625 pupils in junior high now represent only two grades, the 7th and 8th. When the new Lamar Junior High School is opened, the junior high enrollment will be divided and each of the two junior high schools will add a 9th grade class.

At present there are 355 seventh graders and 270 eighth graders enrolled.

Enrollment by grades in the six grammar schools shows 505 in the first grade, 441 in the second grade, 413 in the third grade, 339 in the fourth grade, 323 in the fifth grade and 348 in the sixth grade.

Policeman Is Convicted

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—Sgt. Kermit Tullos, police desk sergeant here, was found guilty Friday of assault and battery on a Negro newspaper editor.

Tullos, suspended from the force since shortly after the incident occurred Nov. 22, was fined $25 and costs.

L. F. Palmer Jr., 37, editor of the Tri-State Defender at Memphis, Tenn., complained that Tullos had struck him and thrown him into a telephone booth. Palmer said it had happened when he put several rolls of coins on Tullos' desk while posting bond for one of his employes who had been arrested on a minor traffic charge.

Tullos told him to stack the coins, Palmer testified. He said when he asked what the sergeant meant—that they were all stacked up—Tullos attacked him, warning him to "act like a nigger should" when he was in West Memphis.

Deadline For Decorations

Deadline for entering the home decorating contest being conducted by the Snyder Jaycees is Monday Dec. 21, at 5 p.m. according to Jerry Edwards, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee.

"Any religious scene that is visible from the street and is in the city limits is eligible, but the display must be entered to be considered," Edwards said.

Edwards also urged that the public visit the City Hall during the holidays to see the centerpieces created by Miss Lillian Jones' high School art class. Also on display will be Christmas painting by the Palette Club.

Many Yule Ornaments Dangerous

AUSTIN (AP)—There's danger around the Christmas tree, the Department of Health says.

A special warning from the department Saturday pointed out:

Mistletoe is deadly if brewed into a tea.

Holly berries produce "violent nausea and central nervous system depression" if eaten.

The fluid in bubbling Christmas tree lights—usually methylene chloride—can be lethal if enough is swallowed or, inhaled.

Metallic salts used to create multi-colored flames in fireplaces can make youngsters severely ill if eaten.

The gas used to spray artificial snow is toxic if inhaled in sufficient doses. The snow itself is harmless plastic and fatty acids.

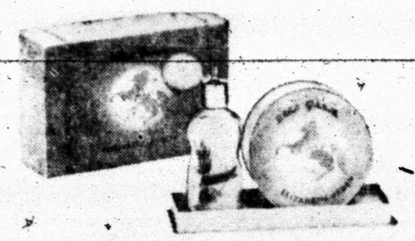
The cleaning fluid for tracks of toy trains is deodorized kerosene which is dangerous if swallowed.

The Department of Health warning ended on a cheerful note.

"Don't be too concerned if the kids eat a few icicles off the tree," the special memo said. "In their metallic form they're practically insoluble and therefore poorly absorbed. Those smoke pellets for toy trains, while not recommended as a steady diet, probably are not dangerous either. They do contain potentially toxic ingredients, but is unlikely a youngster could eat enough of them to be poisoned."

"Merry Christmas," the department added.

Elizabeth Arden's



Blue Grass Bath Set

The all time favorite gift for giving and receiving—with 5 oz. flat Dusting Powder, 4 oz. Flower Mist and delicate pink atomizer. 5.00 plus tax

SNYDER DRUGS

No. 1 — West Side of Square No. 2 — Big Spring Hwy.

Stock Market Has 4th Gain In Row

By ED. MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced for the fourth straight week and mounted an assault this week on the historic highs reached last August.

Once again, it was an irregular advance. Losers outnumbered gainers as they did a week ago but enough pivotal stocks rose to give the popular averages a fairly good boost.

This divergence between the averages and the over-all market statistics has given some Wall Street analysts cause for alarm. Of the 1,444 issues traded during the week, 717 declined and 576 advanced. New highs for the year totaled only 85 to 126 new lows.

The most significant event of the week for those who follow the Dow Theory occurred on Tuesday when at the end of the first hour the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 678.54, topping the historic closing high of 678.10 reached last Aug. 3. This did not constitute a new record because the average slipped for the rest of the day and closed with a loss.

For the week, the Dow industrials kept a net gain of 6.15 to close at 67.65.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $1.60 to $229.30 and remained appreciably below the record high of $235.80, reached also on Aug. 3.

The market had plenty of bullish news and forecasts to feed upon and some wondered why it did not rally more vigorously. The fact was, however, that tax loss selling and other yearend transactions continued to muddy the trend.

On the American Stock Exchange, the end of proxy fight threats brought a loss of 14⅜ to previously rising Cherry-Burrell. Cenco instruments continued to forge ahead, rising 7½ to 44½.

Volume was 16,093,722 compared with 17,001,394 a week ago.

Bond trading volume for the week declined to $33,410,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $36,164,000 a week ago and $34,850,000 a year ago.

Import Plan Protested

AUSTIN (AP)—The chairman of the liaison committee of cooperating oil associations took issue Saturday with the increase in residual imports permitted under the 1960 import program.

A. E. Herrmann of Amarillo, former president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., questioned the increase of 61,000 barrels a day of residual imports.

He expressed "regret that crude quotas were not reduced to help alleviate a distressing oversupply condition."

Spokesmen for the major oil buying companies were evenly divided Friday in their opinions as to whether supplies of crude were excessive. They appeared at a proration hearing.

"We question the hike in permitted residual imports in view of excess stocks, the ability of control officials to act at any time to prevent any threatened shortage and the possibilities of abuse of the increase by refining residual oils into other products," Herrmann said.

Herrmann said import officials are keeping a check on imported residuals "to forestall possible processing into other products. Such review is imperative, we feel, to avoid subversion of the objectives of the program."

Youth Stabs Official In Webb County

LAREDO (AP)—A youth lurking outside his home stabbed County Treasurer Edward Leyendecker in the abdomen Friday night when Leyendecker went outside and accosted him.

Leyendecker, a power in the Independent Club which is the dominant political faction in Webb County, was in fair condition Saturday. The knife penetrated his liver.

The family was watching television about 10 p.m. when Mrs. Leyendecker saw someone peeping through a window. Leyendecker, about 50, went outside to investigate, saw a youth hiding in the bushes and asked him what he was doing.

"I'm hiding," the youth said. Leyendecker asked whom he was hiding from and the youth replied that he didn't know.

"Come out here where I can see you," Leyendecker ordered.

Instead the youth jumped out and stabbed the officeholder.

Chief of Detectives G. G. Galan said several youths were questioned but no one was held. He said the assailant was believed to be about 18 and dressed in a khaki cowboy jacket.

Leyendecker is part-owner of the City Lumber Co. of Laredo.

It was the second mysterious act of violence in Laredo during the night. Sylvia Perez, 14, was shot in the left cheek and left thumb as she combed her hair in her bedroom. Police said the bullet evidently was fired from a revolver at close range. Miss Perez was believed not seriously hurt. Police questioned a number of young men.

Two Girls, Boy Perish In Blaze

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Two little girls and a boy burned to death Friday night when fire destroyed a duplex residence at nearby Morro Del Mar.

The victims were Jimmy Knowles, 4, and his sisters Becky, 3, and Pumki, 2.

They were asleep in the apartment while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Knowles, visited neighbors in the other unit of the duplex.

Knowles suffered face and hand burns trying to rescue the two girls.

Safety Campaign Gains Support

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel said Saturday that more than 650 daily and weekly newspapers, over 260 radio and television stations and some 800 highway billboards have joined forces in a traffic safety campaign during the holidays.

Department of Public Safety statisticians predict 111 traffic fatalities between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3.

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

$1.00 SPECIALS

Among Our Many $1. Gifts Are

Brass Bathroom Door Knocker $1.00
Boxed Hand Painted Gift Soap For Men, Women — Children $1.00
For Teenagers COIN PURSES $1.00
Calendar Towels $1.00
Terry Cloth Dish Towels $1.00
Maple Door Stops $1.00
Ladies' Plastic Travel Kits $1.00

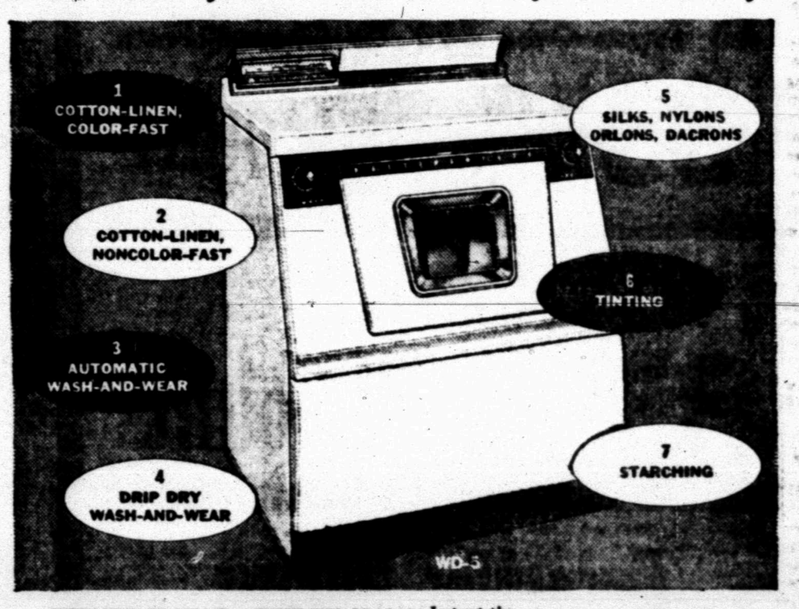
A Big Selection of Gifts In All Price Ranges

UMBERSON'S

2100 37th. St.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE Cosmopolitan WASHER-DRYER

with new PROGRAM-SELECTOR that gives you 7 different cycles to wash and dry automatically!



EVERY KIND OF FABRIC . . . EVERY KIND OF LOAD! Just set the program you want and the Cosmopolitan takes over. Without any further attention from you, every kind of fabric is washed and dried exactly the way it should be—automatically!

REVOLVING AGITATOR—washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself!

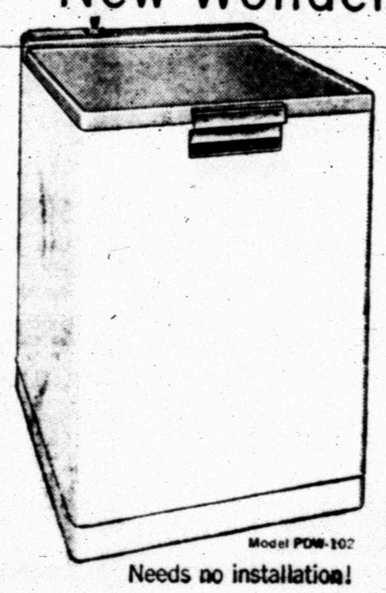
WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR weighs clothes, saves water and detergent on every load.

FABRIC CONDITIONER DISPENSER adds conditioner to the last rinse, automatically.

AUTO-DRY DIAL constantly measures moisture in the clothes. Shuts machine off when clothes are dry.

Model WD3V
In White
$299.95

New Wonder on Wheels!



WESTINGHOUSE ROLL ABOUT PORTABLE DISHWASHER

189.95—199.95—209.95

* ROLLS TO PICK UP everything . . . pots and pans . . . rolls to sink . . . rolls to cabinets for unloading!
* PORCELAIN-ENAMELED WashWell and inner lid . . . self-cleaning; won't scratch, peel, stain.
* POWER-TEMP DRIES with fan-forced heated air — even glasses glisten.
* STORES ANYWHERE, is just 23 inches wide.

Model PDW-102
Needs no installation!

YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S Westinghouse

Easy Terms—No Payment Until March 1960

Open Until 9 p.m. Every Monday

COCHRAN-THOMPSON FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

1400-25th. St.

Billy Wayne Thompson C. S. "Buck" Cochran

The Sweetest Way to Say Merry Christmas

Russell Stover ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

1 lb. box $1.40
2 lb. box 2.70
3 lb. box 4.00
5 lb. box 6.75



Exclusively ours
SNYDER DRUGS
No. 1 — West Side of Sq.
No. 2 — Big Spring Hwy.



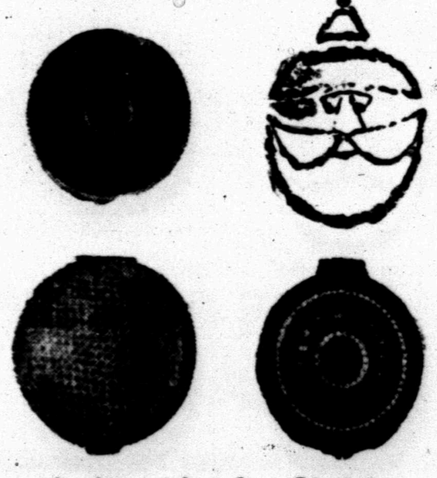
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HIM!

First Electric Shaver you can adjust to any beard and skin . . . with settings that hold where you need them. With the New Remington Roll-A-Matic Shaver, you yourself adjust the exclusive Roller Combs to solve your particular shaving problem. For a tough beard, lower the exclusive Roller Combs . . . They will automatically shave the heaviest of whiskers. More rolling action may be obtained by raising the Roller Combs, thus making it ideal for shavers with tender skin. Unlimited settings to suit any man's needs. . . Distinctive black & grey gift case. . .

YOU'LL LOVE THE PRICE!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

W. H. Key, Mgr. Phone HI 3-9341



made-to-order for Christmas

You choose the compact you'd most like to give. Our Consultant fills it with a made-to-order shade of pressed powder when it's brought back to our powder bar. A uniquely personal way to say Merry Christmas. Tortoise, $2.00; Black enameled Compact, $5.00; Golden Basketweave Compact, $8.75; Black Compact and Lipstick Set, $6.50; White Compact and Lipstick Set, $3.50; all plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Stinson Drug

Northside of Square

SOIL CONSERVATION

Great Plains CP Draws Interest

Many farmers in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District are participating in the Great Plains Conservation Program and the participation is increasing.

There are some 47 practices that a farmer or rancher may apply on his farm or ranch in the program. Some of them are terracing, contour farming, stubble mulching, brush control, deferred grazing and proper use.

This program will enable the farmer and rancher to carry out a sound conservation program on his place.

There are about 20 practices in the program which may be eligible for cost-share. The cost-share practices will run from 50 per cent to 80 per cent of the cost. Some 25 farmers and ranchers are now carrying out a Great Plains conservation program on their land. Some of the practices they have carried out are terracing, leveling of old terraces when graded, live stock water, tanking, cross fencing and grass planting.

Ray Herring and Wayne Rogers recently had contracts approved and are now carrying out their plans. Dudley May, Joe Clayton, H. R. and R. V. Williamson, Bunyan Evans and Charley White have made application for developing contracts.

This program does not have any effect on any alloted acreage, such as cotton or wheat. And it does not have any effect on other programs that may be in effect.

The program is in addition to the other conservation programs to help them accomplish the job of soil and water conservation.

Any person interested in applying a Great Plains Conservation plan to his farm or ranch may contact the local Soil Conservation district supervisors and make application. The board meets on the second Friday of each month at 2 p.m. An applicant also may contact the local Soil Conservation Service representative.

SS Tax Rate To Increase On Jan. 1

Persons in work— employment or self-employment— covered by social security are reminded that the social security tax rate will be increased beginning with 1960, R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager of the Abilene social security office, announced today.

When employed people get their first pay envelopes or pay checks in January, they will find 3 per cent instead of 2½ per cent deducted for social security tax purposes. When self-employed persons file their 1960 tax returns early in 1961, they must pay 4½ per cent instead of 3¾ per cent social tax. This increase will not apply to self-employment returns on 1959 earnings which must be filed on or before April 15, 1960. The above increases in social security tax rates apply to wages or self-employment income for 1960 through 1962.

The increased social security taxes which become effective as of Jan. 1, 1960, were enacted by Congress to assure the continuing self-supporting nature of the old-age and survivor trust fund and the disability trust fund in which the social security taxes of employes, their employers, and the self-employed are deposited.

Before amending the law to provide for the increased tax rates, Congress appointed an advisory council on social security financing to investigate the trust funds. This council was made up of representatives from business, education, Government, and leading insurance companies. They recently reported "It is our judgment, based on the best available cost estimates, that the contribution (social security tax) schedule enacted into law in the 1958 session of Congress mades adequate provision for financing the program on a sound actuarial basis".

Shortage Of Girls Acute

BIRDSALL, England (AP) — Things couldn't be worse for the boys around the Yorkshire countryside this yuletide.

No girls.

Or at least only a lonesome few of the courtin' kind.

"You might as well be in the blinkin' navy," one young bachelor moaned today.

In Birdsall, a village of 200 people, there are only two unmarried girls. Over in North Grimston, with a population of 140, the dating possibilities are fewer. One.

The youth club in Birdsall is putting on its Christmas play with a cast of 10. All men.

For dances, Birdsall blades scour the countryside for miles around for partners. Most girls in neighboring villages readily accept a standing invitation to Birdsall dances, but only if two-way transportation is guaranteed.

Any follow-up dating, however, requires a car or a motorcycle plus a lot of determination. Not every bachelor has both.



EXTRAORDINARY GIFT FOR THE LITTLE MISS!

HIDDEN CHARM POWDER MITT

WITH GOLD-PLATED CHARM!

by DOROTHY GRAY

Snyder Drugs

No. 1—West Side of Square

No. 2—Big Spring Hwy.

You May Be Getting

ROBBED!

If You Don't Come To

West Texas Carpet and Furniture

We Are Closing Out

Our Entire Stock Of

MODERN FURNITURE

Bedroom Suites by Ward McCoy, Bassett, Caldwell.

Living Room Furniture by Edson-Hicks, Dulaney, Kohler and Strataloungers.

Living Room TABLES . . . . . 6.66 up

FINANCING BY SIC

Up to 36 months to pay

West Texas Carpet & Furniture

1902 37th St. Phone HI 3-9511

Quality Clothing From Rogers . . . .Make

FINEST GIFT BUYS

What could make a finer gift for any member of the family than Quality Clothing. . . . a gift that keeps on giving!

You'll enjoy selecting from the large variety of clothing and other gift items at Rogers, and the personnel at Rogers are always ready to assist you with your selections.



no seams to worry about!

seamless stockings by Hanes

day and dress sheers,

Day and Dress Sheers . . . . . 1.50 & 1.95

Give Him A Quality Hat

Rogers presents the new Monte Carlo FOR MEN WITH VIGOR



See for yourself, stop by and try one on today

8.95

always buy STEVENS HATS

STETSON HATS



The STETSONIAN

This is how America looks when it looks its best. Brilliantly designed and superbly crafted, the Stetsonian commands attention wherever it is worn. Notice, too, the Selv Edge-finished brim. Notice, finally, the silvered Stetson crest. Come in and notice what it does for you!

$15



Hundreds of Gifts For Boys!

- Sport Shirts
- Robes
- Sweaters
- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Jackets
- Jeans
- Belts

and many, many other useful wearable items.

Give a GIFT CERTIFICATE

The gift that gives a choice

Just In Time For Christmas Giving!

Large Group

WOOL DRESSES

at

20% Discout

Be sure to see this group of lovelies. You can fill your need for a lovely gift for her or buy for yourself that needed dress at a big savings.





Christmas "Must" for a man...

Evans HAND TURNED Slippers



You give a gift he expects and enjoys, when you present him with Evans Slippers. See our complete selection of styles and prices to fit your gift list needs.

EVANS 100 YEARS STANDARD

A, C & E Widths

In Burgundy with Black or Tan with Brown

8.95



C and E Widths

In Tan

7.95

CHEROKEE® OPERA



Always Sure of a Warm Welcome!

IT'S EVERYONE'S FAVORITE MOCCASIN

Daniel Green's POW WOW!



Black, Sand or Red

Size 4½ to 10

AA-B

6.50

Daniel Green wears the American Felt Company's exclusively made fine wool felts

Rogers INC.

West Side of Square

We Will Be Closed Saturday After Christmas

Snyderites Get Yuletide Spirit



SANTA VISITS PATIENTS — Santa visited the Cogdell Hospital Thursday evening with gifts for little patients confined there. Above he was greeted upon his arrival by nurse, Mrs. Edith Reagan, her sons Randy and Chuck, Pat Dryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dryden, (held by Mrs. Reagan), and Kay Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dryden, who is telling Santa to be sure and visit her little sister, Gayle, who recently underwent surgery.



SCHOOL PUPILS went caroling on a cool, windy night.



CAROLERS HAD PLENTY of energy as they piled into a bus to switch locations.



POP FOR POOPED carolers is a welcome sight after a busy night of warbling.



POST OFFICE patrons lined up to put Christmas packages in the mails.

EARLY - MORNING contributor left bags of varied items outside the Goodfellows headquarters.

Hoods Rounded Up In Touhy Slaying

CHICAGO (AP)—A roundup of hoodlums known to be associated with the Chicago Crime Syndicate was ordered Saturday by top police officials as they strove to find the killers of onetime gang leader Roger Touhy.

Police admittedly had little to go on in their efforts to find out who killed the diminutive, 61-year old prohibition era gang lord just 23 days after his release from Stateville Penitentiary where he had served nearly 26 years for kidnaping.

Toughy was gunned down Wednesday night at the doorway of his sister's home on the city's West Side. Torn by blasts from shotguns wielded by two assassins, Touhy died within an hour. Walter Miller, 62, a retired policeman, who was with Touhy, was critically wounded.

Heading the list of hoodlums sought for questioning about the ambush is Sam Battaglia, 51, who reportedly heads the Crime Syndicate's gambling operations on the West Side.

Veteran police officers say Battaglia in his younger days was the man who planned the execution of Syndicate enemies.

Capt. Russell Corcoran, commander of the district in which Touhy was slain, said a description given by Miller of one of the killers fits the general description of Battaglia.

First to be seized was Marshall Caifano, 45, who police said is the Syndicate's gambling supervisor on the North Side. He was taken into custody Friday night, questioned for several hours, then released. He denied any knowledge of the killing.

Miller, reported recovering from his wounds, remained under constant police guard in Loretto Hospital to prevent a second attempt on his life.

Boy, 12, Is Hurt In Fall Saturday

James Nidiffer, 12, suffered a head injury when he fell while playing on a railroad bridge near the Southwestern Brick and Tile Co. plant southeast of town at about 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Young Nidiffer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nidiffer, 200 Thirty-third Street, was carried to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bolger ambulance. He reportedly suffered a head injury.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lopour, 1803 Scott Street, are parents of a daughter born Saturday in Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bentle of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lopour of Hermleigh.

Paul Revere had 16 children. The famed patriot was married twice and had eight children by each wife.

Nominations For Award Are Due

AUSTIN (AP)—Nominations for the five special Headliners Club awards to outstanding Texas newswriters and photographers must be made by Jan. 4, Charles E. Green said Saturday.

Green, editor of the Austin American-Statesman, is in charge of the contest sponsored by the private club.

The $250 awards, to be presented at the annual Headliners Club awards party Jan. 30, will be for a distinguished example of news reporting under pressure of a time deadline, a distinguished example of news reporting where times is not a factor, a story or series having an outstanding impact upon official or public policy, distinguished writing in a single editorial, signed article or column and a $150 award for the outstanding photograph published in a Texas newspaper.

Shortest railroad tunnel in the United States is the Bee Rock Tunnel, 30 feet in length, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Virginia.

A cricket can "throw" his voice like a human ventriloquist.

Perfect Gifts For Christmas

- GIFT CERTIFICATES
- Records
- Radios
- Hi-Fi's
- Stereo Players
- Stereo Records
- Sheet Music
- Needles
- Albums
- Record Carrying Cases
- Music Accessories
- Record Cleaning Cloths

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Farmers Welcome Moisture

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Most Texas farmers got that most welcome early "Christmas present"—moisture. Snow or rain fell this week from the upper Panhandle into the Big Bend.

District agents in reports to Director John Hutchison of the Agricultural Extension Service, almost reversed their reports of a week ago when all reported a need for immediate moisture to stop damaging grass and timber fires and to promote growth of small grains, legumes and range plants.

This week all except Joe Rothe, Weslaco, reported beneficial rains. Rothe said most of his district was extremely dry; pastures needed rain and cattle were starting to shrink. He added that spring tomatoes were being planted in the Valley; that citrus marketing was increasing and beets, spinach, carrots and cabbage were being harvested.

Harvesting of all major crops is virtually complete, said the director. Less than 5 per cent of the cotton crop remains and the peanut harvest also is about over.

Livestock conditions generally were described as fair to good with supplementary feeding on the increase. A few days of warm weather, now that moisture conditions are favorable, would improve grazing prospects over the state, Hutchison said.

W. W. Grisham Jr., Amarillo, said the Panhandle area would be greatly benefitted by the moisture received, much of it in the form of snow.

Rains ranging from light showers to more than two inches were reported as general over the South Plains by W. H. Jones, Lubbock. He said cotton harvest was better than 95 per cent complete and moisture would benefit small grains and ranges but supplemental feeding of livestock would continue.

James Simmons, Vernon, reported beneficial rains over most of his area and said prospects for small grains and ranges would greatly improve.

Stalk cutting and land preparation are making progress and considerable damage from the oat mite has occurred in the district said Ted Martin, Denton.

Northeast Texas, hard hit by fires during past weeks, got good general rains, said John Surovik, Mt. Pleasant. Cattle were in fair condition with some heavy feeding but rains are expected to give small grain and legume pastures stimulation needed to get growth to the grazing stage soon.

Ray Siegmund, Ft. Stockton said more moisture was needed in his area to aid range plant growth. Part of his Far West Texas district was in the snow belt. He said livestock was in good condition but mother stock with young was being fed in some areas. Irrigated small grains, he said, are furnishing some grazing.

Small grains and winter grass need more moisture but livestock are in good condition, said Roy Huckabee, San Angelo.

Some of the heaviest rainfall in the state was reported for counties in Central Texas. R. G. Burwell, Stephenville, said moisture was adequate over his entire district and the moderate temperatures should speed the growth of small grains and winter pastures. Farmers are busy shredding stalks and preparing land for spring crops.

Most cattle are being fed but the good rains will stop fire troubles and benefit oats and winter legumes, said Walter Scott, Nacogdoches. Warm weather would help the overall situation.

Field work has been stopped because of the heavy rains in the area served by Joe Glover, Gonzales. He said flax and strawberries were making satisfactory growth and cattle were doing well although some feeding was being done.

Silver Whitsett, Richmond, said the general rains had stopped field work but all cotton stalks had been destroyed and good progress had been made in getting land plowed. Condition of cattle in the Upper Coastal District generally continues good. Winter vegetables were said to be making good growth and finding a good market.

175 Counties Have Johnson Clubs Now

AUSTIN (AP)— Lyndon Johnson-for-president clubs have been organized in 175 Texas counties, Larry Blackmon, state executive director of the organization, said Saturday.

Blackmon predicted clubs would be set up in the rest of Texas' 254 counties early in 1960.

Blackmon said out of state clubs already are organized in Kansas and Oklahoma. He said inquiries about possible organizations have been received from Alabama, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New York, Washington and Wisconsin.

County To Take Bridge

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Over the protests of County Judge Oscar Dancy, the Cameron County commissioners court Friday decided to take over the Gateway Bridge here.

The 1928 bridge is one of two spans over the Rio Grande to Mexico.

The commissioners voted to purchase the Rio Grande Gateway Bridge Corp. assets for $1,700,000 in revenue bonds.

Dancy said the purchase price was "outrageous and outlandish."

Actually, he said, the county would be buying only half the bridge since the structure on the Mexican side is owned by that country.

The county has 90 days in which to take action on the option which the commissioners voted Friday to exercise. The transaction also depends on approval of the state attorney general's office.

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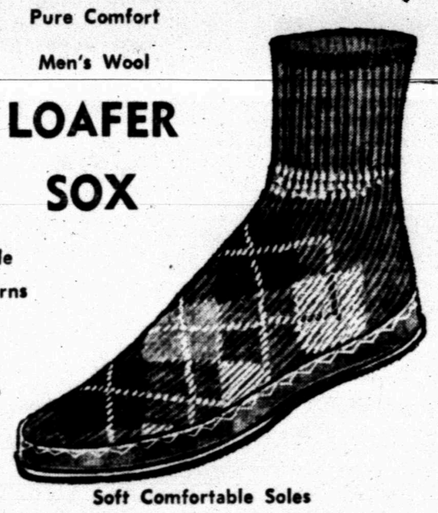
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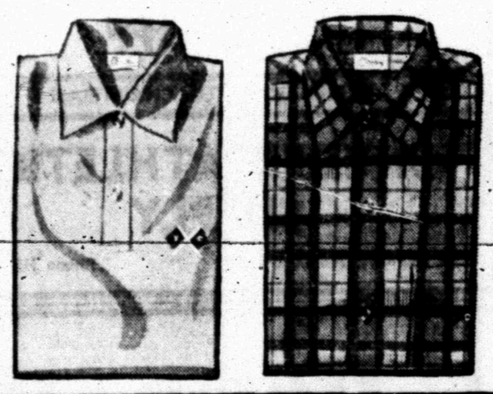
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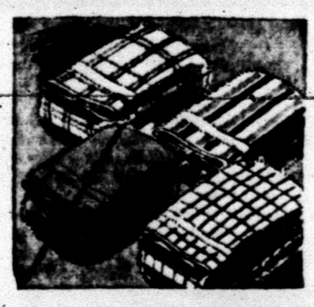
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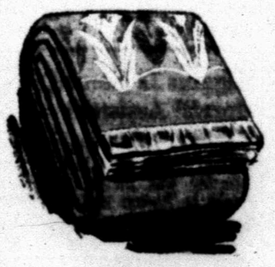
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SPORTS

Tigers Lose Out In Vernon Tourney

Katy In 16-6 Win Over Roughnecks

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Charley Shafer ran 82 yards for a touchdown and Farriel Culpepper speared an 80-yard drive for another Saturday as Katy upset Sundown, 16-6, for the Class A Texas schoolboy football championship.

Shafer's great sprint with the kickoff opening the second half broke the game wide open for a Katy team that was a 12-point underdog although it came here with a perfect record. The Tigers wound up with 15 straight victories.

Katy smashed to its first touchdown the first time it had the ball, and that came after Sundown had driven to the Katy 7 and Lewis Sessums had missed a field goal. The score was on a 7-yard run by Bill Jordan after Culpepper led the drive with 57 yards.

Sundown fumbled, had a pass intercepted and committed other errors that gave Katy several opportunities to score. Three times the Roughnecks, who play like their name, were penalized for personal fouls.

The crowd of 4,000 watched Sundown smash back in the second period for a touchdown on an 80-yard drive with Robert Foster passes eating up 75 yards. He threw to Haskell (Butch) Davis on a 63-yard play for the score. But Sundown couldn't get the extra point although given two chances, and never did catch up with the battling boys from South Texas.

Katy had added two points after its touchdown when Jordan ran the ball over.

It was the first time for Katy to have a chance at the title. It also was the first time for Sundown to be in the finals.

Sundown fought bitterly to the last. Once the Roughnecks stopped Katy on the Sundown 7-yard line, and in the third period Sundown smashed to the Katy 10 but failed to score when Larry Newman intercepted a Foster pass in the end zone.

As the game ended, Sundown had moved to the Katy 38 with Davis leading the charge but Foster was thrown for a loss trying to pass. Katy finally took over with only 40 seconds left.

Sundown	0	0	6	0	—6
Katy	8	0	8	0	—16

Katy—Jordan 7 run (Jordan run)
Sun—Davis 63 pass from Foster (pass failed
Katy—Shaer 82 run (Culpepper run)

A&I In 20-7 Romp By Lenior-Rhyne

By JACK SIMMS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Texas A&I rode the passing of sophomore quarterback Jarrell Hayes and the all-around play of freshman halfback Butch Pressley to a 20-7 triumph over Lenior Rhyne in the Holiday Bowl football game Saturday. It gave the Texans the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics championship.

The Wild Hogs scored with ease on three passes by Hayes, a 185-pound performer from Belton, Tex. Pressley caught two of the passes and was the top runner in the A&I attack.

The Texans scored on a 32-yard pass play the second time they got the ball. Hayes faked a handoff, then threw to the 175-pound Pressley who had drifted 15 yards downfield.

Pressley made a leaping catch stumbled for three steps, recovered his balance and raced over for the touchdown untouched.

A&I added another touchdown on an electifying 77-yard pass play in the second period.

This time Hayes pitched a bullseye 31 yards downfield to end Dick Watson, a sprinter on the track team who wasn't listed on the roster. Watson dashed into the end zone.

Hayes and Pressley teamed up on another touchdown pass midway through the third quarter. The play covered 57 yards.

Lenior Rhyne's touchdown came in the closing quarter when second team halfback Tom McClamrock rifled a 25-yard pass to end Dick Lage at the goal line.

Harvey Kuenn Finally Wins Batting Title

BOSTON (AP)—Harvey Kuenn, a leading challenger for the American League batting title in five of his first six seasons with Detroit, finally won the championship in 1959, the official averages released Saturday disclosed.

Kuenn breezed to victory, batting .353. Al Kaline, another Tiger star, was the runner-up with a .327 mark. Kuenn had 198 hits, most in the circuit, in 561 times at bat. He also led in doubles for the third time with 42.

This is the sixth time in seven seasons that Kuenn wound up over .300. His low was .277 in 1957. He is also the seventh Detroit player to capture the batting crown. Ty Cobb won it 12 times, Harry Heilmann 4 times and Heinie Manush, Charley Gehringer, George Kell and Kaline once each.

Rocky Colavito of Cleveland and Harmon Killebrew of Washington shared the home run title. Each hit 42. It is the first time in 24 seasons that two players tied for home run honors. The last were Hank Greenburg and Jimmy Foxx in 1935.

Jackie Jensen of Boston drove in 112 runs to lead in that department. Jensen also set the pace in sacrifice flies, 12. Colavito compiled the most total bases, 301.

Bob Allison of Washington, the circuit's rookie-of-the-year, had the most triples, 9. Lius Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox stole 56 bases, the highest total since Washington's George Case pilfered 61 in 1943.

Behind Kuenn and Kaline in the battilng competition came Pete Runnels, Boston, .314; Nellie Fox, Chicago, .306; Minnie Minoso, Cleveland, .302 and Bobby Richardson, New York, .301. Bill Tuttle of Kansas City and Gene Woodling of Baltimore wound up at .300 even.

Austrians Select Olympic Ski Team

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Seven men and three women were named Saturday to the Austrian Alpine ski team which will compete in the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif. Feb. 18-28.

Those named were Karl Schranz, Anderl Molterer, Egon Zimmermann, Mathias Leitner, Ernst Hinterseer, Josef Stiegler, Josef Gramshammer, Josefine (Putzi) Frandl, Hilde Hofherr and Erika Netzer.

Molterer was second in the giant slalom and third as the downhill, the 1956 Olympics. Miss Frandl was second in the women's giant slalom.

McMennamy Tops Snyder Scorers

Snyder's Tigers went under in a pair of "almost" games in the Vernon Invitational Tournament Friday, dropping both by close margins.

In the Friday morning opener against Graham, a finalist in the Canyon Reef Tournament of last week, the locals were edged out by a scant 43-41, thus placing them in the consolation bracket of play. Their opponent of that evening was Mineral Wells, a team set back by Amarillo High earlier in the day, with the Mineral Men coming out on top by a 60-51 tab.

The twin loss gave the Tigers a 2-6 record for the season as they go into a holiday layoff, their next scheduled action being a home encounter against Big Spring December 29.

An anemic field goal percentage told the story in the Graham tilt, as Snyder managed to connect on only 10 of 41 attempts, or 24 per cent. On the other hand, Graham went aloft on just 23 occasions, but hit on 16 of same for a phenomenal, eye-opening 70 per cent.

At the free throw line the Bobcats fared quite a bit better, canning 21 of 33 as stacked up against Graham's 11 for 16.

A big fourth quarter burst almost swung the pendulum in Snyder's favor, however, as they outscored the Grahamites, 20-11. Action in that quarter saw the Tiger fortune perk up considerably, as Roger McMennamy tallied six points, Charlie Gladson hit a pair of field goals, and Jimmy Don Robinson had a perfect four-for-four from the free throw line. But the gap was too much to close and the rally fell two points shy.

Graham held leads of 8-6, 21-13, and 32-21 after the first, second, and third quarters, respectively.

Top Tiger in the scoring department was McMennamy, who racked up 12 points. He was followed by Mike Moffett with eight, Gladson with seven, Robinson with six, and Bubba Fleming with a nickel's worth.

Furthering the Graham cause were John Womack and Larry Reeves with 17 and 10 points, respectively.

The Tiger shooting eye improved somewhat in the night cap, as they upped the percentage to 34 on 22 of 64 tries from the field.

The free throw accuracy sagged slightly, however, dropping to 50 per cent on a successful seven of 14.

Once again, McMennamy took scoring honors, piling up 20 points. Only other Tiger in double figures was Fleming with 14.

Mineral Wells was led by Kidwell, who marked up 23 points, and he was followed in the scoring department by Moore and Watson, with 16 and 10, respectively.

GRAHAM (43)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Womack	6	5	1	17
L. Reeves	4	2	3	10
Jerry Bennett	2	1	5	5
J. Reeves	0	1	2	1
Thatford	2	1	2	5
Jim Bennett	0	0	1	0
L. Lee	0	0	1	0
Ross	1	1	2	3
J. Lee	1	0	3	2
Totals	16	11	20	43

SNYDER (41)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cross	0	0	2	0
Fleming	0	5	1	5
Free	0	0	1	0
Gladson	3	1	4	7
Halter	1	1	0	3
Herndon	0	0	0	0
McMennamy	3	6	2	12
Moffett	2	4	1	8
Robinson	1	4	3	6
Totals	10	21	13	41

MINERAL WELLS (60)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Doan	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Kidwell	11	1	3	23
Watson	5	0	1	10
Moore	7	2	2	16
Ingle	2	3	3	7
Moore	0	0	2	0
Mann	0	0	0	0
Scharnburg	0	0	0	0
Visentine	2	0	0	4
Sanford	0	0	0	0
McQueary	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	11	60

SNYDER (51)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cross	2	0	3	4
Fleming	6	2	0	14
Free	1	0	0	2
Gladson	0	0	2	0
Halter	0	0	1	0
Herndon	0	0	0	0
Moffett	4	1	1	9
Robinson	0	2	2	2
McMennamy	9	2	2	20
Franklin	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	13	51

Body Guard Is Proposed For Unitas

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Baltimore Colt official suggested Saturday that Quarterback Johnny Unitas be given a body guard to protect him against injury by gamblers betting on the pro football championship. The Colts play the New York Giants for the title Dec. 27.

"It may be stretching a point," said Keith Molesworth, chief player scout and former head coach of the Colts, "but I'm not so sure it's as drastic as it sounds.

"There's nothing like insurance. The furor raised in New York this week when the gamblers thought Johnny had a broken leg makes you think. And the thoughts are disturbing.

"The hulabaloo showed clearly just how much the big bettors and gamblers believe Unitas means to the Colts. With millions of dollars at stake, anything can happen.

"How do we know the broken-leg rumor and the electrifying effect it had on the gambling world didn't give some crook the thought that it would be a smart idea to make it come true by grabbing John and breaking a leg for him?"

Bookmakers in New York have made the Colts a three-point favorite and in Baltimore four.

Carroll Rosenbloom, majority stockholder of the Colts, brushed off the idea of deliberate injury to Unitas. He reasoned that if Unitas were hurt by "monkey business, all bets would be off" and the gamblers know it.

Shingler Is Best Back

HOUSTON (AP) — Lowndes Shingler, a reserve Clemson quarterback from Greenwood, S.C., was named the outstanding back of the inaugrual Bluebonnet Bowl game in which Clemson upset Texas Christian 23-7 Saturday.

Robert Lilly, a TCU tackle, was voted by sportswriters as the outstanding lineman.

Shingler, a junior, was the game's leading ground gainer with 65 yards in three carries and completed two of four pass attempts for 34 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown toss to Tommy King, a sophomore end.

Shingler received 27 votes to 3 for Harvey White, the starting Clemson quarterback, and 1 for Jack Spikes, the TCU fullback.

Lilly led eight lineman nominations with 26 votes. Dave Lynn, Clemson junior guard, was second with seven.

Higgins Is Named Harris' Assistant

BOSTON (AP)—Mike Higgins, fired as bench pilot last summer, Saturday was named special assistant to Boston Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris.

Higgins was replaced by present field boss Billy Jurges in the middle of last season. At the time Harris announced the change "with regret" and said a spot would be found for the former Sox third baseman.

Dallas Youth Is Selected Top Gridder

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Rhome, quarterback of Dallas Sunset, has been named the top football player in Texas high schools. He heads the 5-man group that placed on the All-Southern high school squad.

Travis Reagan, Wichita Falls fullback; Fred Melder, Nederland halfback; and Scott Appleton, Brady guard, were the other Texans placing on the squad.

Putt Powell of the Amarillo News and Globe-times, who is Texas chairman for the All-Southern, picked the 175-pound Rhome, a star passer, for the honor.

"Byron Rhome has coached many fine players but his own son turned out to be the greatest," said Powell.

"Jerry gained more than 2,000 yards in 10 games. He completed 90 of 155 passes for 19 touchdowns and 1,493 yards. He carried the ball for 550 yards.

"He was the best blocker on the team, kicked extra points and punted."

Six Texans were given honorable mention. They were Geary Taylor, Amarillo Tascosa halfback Gordon Beamguard, Borger fullback; Robert Smith, Corpus Christi halfback; Jerry Rogers, Corpus Christi Ray fullback; Jim Linnstaedter, Brenham halfback; and Billy Gannon, Dallas Highland Park halfback.

Gray By A Knockout

MANILA (AP)—Bobby Gray of Stockton, Calif., knocked out Arab Junior of Manila at 1 minute, 25 seconds of the first round Saturday night with a straight right to the chin. Gray weighed 126, Junior 124½.

Buckaroos Tied In Playoff Tilt

By JOE BENHAM

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP)—Cleburne, led by a passing and running demon named Timmy Doerr, clawed from behind twice Saturday to tie Breckenridge 20-20 for the Class AAA state schoolboy football title.

It is the second co-championship for each team.

Doerr slammed across on runs of 3 and 6 yards, hit halfback Cecil Evans on a 56-yard scoring pass play, ripped across with the tying conversion, and intercepted a pass to set up the last Cleburne touchdown.

It gave Cleburne a share of the title for the first time since 1920.

Breckenridge, seeking its second straight Class AAA title, and its fourth championship in the last seven years shares a state crown for the first time since 1929.

Doerr's performance gave him a whisker-thin edge over Breckenride's Jerry Gibson in a battle between brilliant schoolboy quarterbacks.

Gibson also ran for two touchdowns, passed for a third, and scored a conversion.

But it was Doerr who sent the crowd of 7,500 into hysterics in the last two minutes as he grabbed a Gibson pass and returned it to the Breckenridge 30, then mixed passes, quarterback sneaks, and an option play in driving to the tying touchdown.

Doerr spun over for the score with 58 seconds left. Then he rolled out to the left and cut back in with the conversion that deadlocked the game 20-20.

Breckenridge made a strong bid to pull the game out after Cleburne attempted an on-side kick. When the ball simply fell off the tee as Doug Shouse kicked futilly at it, Breckenridge took over on the Cleburne 40 but Doerr grabbed still another Gibson pass and returned it to the Cleburne 49 to end the threat.

Cleburne	0	12	0	8	—20
Breckenridge	8	6	0	6	—20

Breckenridge: West 28 pass from Gibson (Gibson run)
Breckenridge: Gibson 5 run (run failed)
Cleburne: Evans 56 pass from Doerr (pass failed).
Cleburne: Doerr 6 run (pass failed)
Breckenridge: Gibson 2 run (run failed)
Cleburne: Doerr 3 run (Doerr run)

Wall, Ford Top Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Art Wall Jr., and Doug Ford carted off the lion's share of booty in professional golf during 1959.

Wall, 36, of Pocono Manor, Pa., was leading money winner of the year, and also received the Vardon Trophy for low stroke average among touring players.

Ford, 37, a New Yorker now playing out of Chrystal River, Fla., finished top the top tournament point standings for the second time in three years.

Official Professional Golfers Assn. statistics for 1959 released Saturday placed Wall's earning's at $53,167.50. His stroke average was 70.35 for 119 rounds on the tour.

Ford, eighth among the money winners, piled up 2,324 points in competition for top tournament standings honors. Points are awarded on the basis of performance on the tour and the standings often are regarded as a yardstick for the true ability of a golfer.

Mississippi and Mississippi State began their football rivalry in 1901.

Giant-Colt Tilt Set For Sunday

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and New York Giants will be rematched next Sunday in a football game creating a tizzy of excitement reminiscent of the Dempsey-Tunney fights.

Baltimore's dramatic come-from-behind 23-17 victory in the gridiron's first overtime for the National Football League championship last year was labeled the greatest game ever played.

The sports world has been wondering since if the Colts could do it again. Similar arguments went on for years after Gene Tunney got off the canvas in a so-called long count in 1927 and decisioned Jack Dempsey for the second time.

All 55,557 seats in Memorial Stadium will be filled and millions more will be watching on television (NBC 2:05 p.m. EST) to see if the Colts can repeat.

Both Baltimore and New York come up to the championship game in peak spirit after midseason slumps.

The Colts dropped successive decisions to Cleveland and Washington. Many wrote off the Colts at that stage since they had dropped three of seven games and were trailing San Francisco by two in the Western Division.

But the Colts roared through their last five games, including two victories by the impressive scores of 45-14 and 34-14 over San Francisco.

The Giants also lost their second game of the season, and in their seventh and eighth games their offense disappeared. Three field goals by Pat Summerall beat the Chicago Cardinals 9-3, but the Pittsburgh Steelers took them with two touchdowns.

However, the scoring punch returned in a 30-20 triumph over the Cardinals, 45-14 and 24-10 over Washington, and 48-7 against Cleveland to give the Giants the Eastern Division title again.

The Colt offense never was faulty, its lowest output being 21 points. Quarterback Johnny Unitas threw 32 passes for touchdowns, a new all-time league record. He hasn't been blanked in 37 straight games, also an all-time record.

The New York defense, led by Sam Huff, is its trademark. But the passing of veteran Charley Conerly at quarterback along with the running, particularly of Frank Gifford, makes the Giants no slouch on the attack.

Dallas Grid Franchise To Be Sold

DALLAS (AP) — Owner J.W. Bateson of the Dallas Rangers of the American Assn. agreed Saturday to sell his franchise to Allen Russell, owner of the Austin franchise in the Texas League.

The agreement, the two men announced, is contingent upon Russell receiving a franchise in the proposed Continental League.

Bateson said he and Russell had been in almost continuous negotiations since the winter meeting of the major leagues. He said he believed the negotiations have "a very excellent chance of advancing the Dallas-Fort Worth area into major league baseball.

Russell expressed pleasure at the deal and praised Bateson for his cooperation.

"Both Mr. Bateson and I are extremely anxious for major league baseball to become a reality in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," he said.

"The deal is a reasonable and sound one, and one that I am pleased with. The purchase of the Dallas American Assn. franchise is necessary at this time if we are to avoid costly delay and expense in territory payments and player procurement."

Sports Feature Is Set Friday Night

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports fans will get a real red-ribbon Christmas TV treat Friday in a neatly packaged half hour tagged "Sports Highlights of 1959."

The filmed show will replace the regular televised fight at 10 p.m., EST, on the NBC network.

Larry Sherry, the guy who made Christmas in October for the Dodgers, will be seen hurling Los Angeles to the World Series victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Don Dunphy and Win Elliott will narrate the show which will show highlights of the two major league All-Star games and other big sports events of the year.

Larry Sherry Named World Series Hero

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Larry Sherry of the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday was named the 1959 World Series hero by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

The 24-year-old righthander won two and saved two games in the Dodgers series triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

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Clemson Rallies To Whip Froggies

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Clemson's underdog Tigers broke loose with a three-touchdown surge in the fourth period Saturday to come from behind and defeat Texas Christian, 23-7, in the inaugural Bluebonnet Bowl.

It was the seventh time for the Atlantic Coast Conference champions to enter a postseason bowl game classic as the underdog and the fourth time for the Tigers to pull upsets.

Gary Barnes, a 6-foot-4 sophomore from Fairfax, Ala., erased a 7-3 TCU lead that had looked very big by grabbing a pass from Harvey White and outrunning the Horned Frog secondary on a pass-run play that covered 68 yards midway in the final period.

Just 2 minutes and 47 seconds later, Lowndes Shingler passed 23 yards to Tommy King in the end zone and Clemson was in front, 16-7. To seal the upset, the Tigers then tacked on a late 63-yard surge with Ron Scrudato ramdato ramming over from the one.

A crowd of 55,000 earlier had seen TCU, Southwest Conference co-champions and the nation's No. 7 team, break open the stout Clemson defense by taking to the air after having been held to a net gain of eight yards rushing the first quarter.

TCU struck quickly after Lon Armstrong had given Clemson a 3-0 lead with a 22-yard field goal on the second play of the second period. The Frogs moved 63 yards —51 of them in the air—for their lone touchdown. Jack Reding, a senior halfback, found Henry Moreland in the end zone on the first pass of his collegiate career, a 19-yarder.

R. E. Dodson kicked TCU's extra point, while Armstrong converted twice for Clemson. Shingler's attempt after the second Tiger touchdown was wide.

In 10 regular season games TCU had averaged 203 yards rushing but the massing Clemson line led by tackles Lou Cordileone and Harold Olson limited the Frogs to 99 yards.

TCU had entered the nationally televised game as an eight-point favorite over a Clemson team that was ranked No. 11 in the nation.

The record crowd for a major bowl game inaugural included Syracuse University's national championship team and Govs. E. F. (Fritz) Hollings of South Carolina and Price Daniel of Texas.

Clemson	0	3	0	20	—23
TCU	0	7	0	0	— 7

Clem—FG Armstrong 22

TCU—Moreland 19 pass from Reding (Dodson kick)

Clem—Barnes 68 pass from White (Armstrong kick)

Clem—King 23 pass from Shingler (kick failed)

Clem—Scrudaton 1 run (Armstrong kick)

SPORTS

Lincoln In Twin Win Over Hamlin

Lincoln High scored a pair of triumphs over Hamlin here Friday night, the boys winning a 31-29 "squeaker" and the girls breezing to a 28-20 victory.

In the boys game, Lincoln held what looked to be a very comfortable 19-9 halftime bulge, but were hard pressed to take the game in the latter stages, as Hamlin bounced back to outscore them following intermission.

Joe Arther was top Trojan in the scoring column, as he garnered 10 points. The remainder of Lincoln's point production was contributed by John Choyce (7), Mack Taylor and Randolph Williams (6 each), and Jack Newsome (2).

The Lincoln girls piled up a commanding 18-4 halftime lead in their contest, then coasted in to the win, although outscored during the second half play.

Louise Archie tallied enough points to defeat Hamlin single-handedly, as she burned the meshes for a total of 22. Gwendolyn Newsome and Barbara Durst completed Lincoln's scoring with 4 and 2 points respectively.

Washington topped Hamlin scorers with seven points.

3 Children Die In Fire

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Three children died in a fire early today as the baby-sitting father of one of them dozed in front of his television, police said.

The father and a fourth child managed to escape from the burning first-floor apartment.

The dead were identified as Anthony J. Ward, 21 months; Thomas Watson, 2, and Ricky Slade, 8.

They were left with the Ward boy's father, William, while his wife, Martlene, went to a party.

Ward told police he had fallen asleep in front of the TV set and was later awakened by intense heat. The dead children were Negroes.

Syracuse Team Is Keeping Busy

HOUSTON (AP) — If Ben Schwartzwalder has his way, boredom won't dull his Syracuse University football team in trainclash with Texas Jan. 1.

Just off a chartered air liner after an 1,800-mile, five hour flight from Syracuse, Schwartzwalder sent the national champions through a brisk drill Friday afternoon at the University of Houston training site.

The Orangemen were out again for two hours Saturday morning, then watched Clemson and TCU in the Bluebonnet Bowl game.

Schwartzwalder plans two drills daily, beginning Monday. A film of one of five Texas games and a chalk talk are on tap after dinner each night.

Ray Nips Coyotes For AAAA Crown

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP)—Crafty quarterback Max Derden, a ball handling wizard, arched two touchdown passes of 49 and 31 yards and scored once to send Corpus Christi Ray to a 20-6 win over defending champion Wichita Falls for the Class AAAA championship Saturday.

The state championship was the first for Ray in its short 10-year history and stretched a victory string to 15. Wichita Falls had been unbeaten in 25 games.

A crowd of 10,000 partisan rooters watched the classic struggle in Memorial Stadium under cloudless skies and 60 degree weather.

Derden fired a 49-yard scoring pass to end Doug Christian in the second quarter and capped an 80-yard drive with a 31-yard pass and run play to end Ben House.

Wichita Falls' power-packing single wing threatened on three occasions but a bristling Ray line and a timely interception by halfback Jimmy Reeves sandbagged the drives inside the 10. The Coyotes finally scored with 40 seconds left in the game on a 5-yard run.

In the middle of the final period, Johnny Williams ran around left end and the 145-pound scooter carried to about the 10 where he lateraled to Derden for the last Ray score.

The tough Ray line, which had yielded only 72 points all year, was led by end Ben House, tackle Bill Samelson, guard Carlos Torres, center Mike Kelsey and halfback Reeves.

The victory by Coach Bill Stages' Texans was the first for a South Texas team in the Class AAAA championship since 1953. Wichita Falls won its fourth title at this same field last year.

Ray cranked up its final scoring punch after holding the Coyotes for downs at the Ray 43. Williams picked up nine at left end and then Reeves, 165 pounder, turned from secondary defense expert to offensive star with an 18-yard scamper to the 30.

Two plays carried to the 23 when Williams, off a double reverse, pitched back to Derden who threaded the sidelines for the score.

Wichita Falls stormed back in the dying seconds with tailback Dickie Turner driving around right end for six yards. Forty seconds remained when the Coyotes crashed the scoring column following a 65-yard march after Ray's third score.

A pass interference penalty at the Coyote 48 preceded a pass from Dickie Turner to right end Gary Robinson along the sides which carried to the 32. Turner rolled left end to the 24. Two runs and a short pass got a first at the 7. On fourth down from the 5, Turner ripped right end untouched for the score.

Derden was voted the outstanding player of the game.

Ray missed one scoring chance, when after driving 67 yards, halfback Jerry Wagnon fumbled the ball into the end zone after being stopped on the two.

Wichita Falls' slick running Travis Reagan fumbled after a 21-yard gainer at the Ray 46. Reeves picked up five on an end play and then from the 49, Derden fired his first scoring pass to Christian.

Wichita Falls came back with a 21-yard pass from Turner to end Gary Robinson and a 25-yard scamper by Reagan which helped move the ball to the 16. Two plays later Reeves made a fantastic diving catch of a Turner pass on the 5 to kill the drive.

Corpus Christi	0	8	6	6	—20
Wichita Falls	0	0	0	6	— 6

Ray—Christian 49 pass from Derden (Rogers run)

Ray—House 31 pass from Derden (run failed)

Ray—Derden 23 run (pass failed)

W.F.—Turner 6 run (pass failed)

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Past Records Give Nod To Steers, Tech

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If past records in post-season football mean anything, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Texas should be winners in three of the five major bowl games New Year's week end.

Mississippi has a slight edge over Louisiana State on that basis, even though LSU won its regular-season encounter, 7-3, and the Wisconsin-Washington Rose Bowl meeting rates as a tossup.

This figuring is entirely on a past-performance basis. But it has been demonstrated that experience in bowl competition is a factor in the games, even though it may be a slight one.

The ten colleges involved in the five biggest and best-known bowl games have been in bowl games on 50 previous occasions. Georgia Tech, Georgia and Texas are the only ones with winning records.

Leading up to the New Year's Day doings, three all-star games are scheduled Dec. 26 — the Blue-Grey game at Montgomery, Ala., the North-South at Miami and the Copper Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. The Sun Bowl game between North Texas State and New Mexico State will be played Dec. 31 at El Paso, Tex.

In addition to the big four bowls —Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton — the Jan. 1 program includes the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and the Prairie View Bowl at Houston.

The Gator Bowl game will be played Jan. 2; as will the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco and the All-American game at Tucson, Ariz. The Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9 and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Jan. 10, winds up the season.

Since 1929, when Roy Riegels' never-forgotten wrong way run made Rose Bowl history, Georgia Tech has appeared in 11 bowl games and has lost only twice—to Texas in the 1943 Cotton Bowl and to Tulsa in the 1945 Orange Bowl.

Tech and Arkansas, this season's Gator Bowl rivals, are the only schools on the major bowl list that have met previously in a post-season game. That was in the 1955 Cotton Bowl, when the Georgians won 14-6.

Texas, with a 4-2-1 bowl record, meets Syracuse, which hasn't won a bowl game in three appearances, in the Cotton Bowl. The past records way not mean much here. It has been a season of firsts for Syracuse, rated No. 1 in the nation and the only undefeated and untied major college team this season, and the men of Orange want their first bowl victory to top it off.

Georgia (3-1-1 in past bowl games) meets Missouri (1-3 in the Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl offers a rematch between Mississippi (3-3) and Louisiana State (2-4-1). Both were bowl winners a year ago, LSU beating Clemson 7-0 in the Sugar Bowl and Mississippi defeated Florida 7-3 in the Gator Bowl.

Wisconsin, making its second Rose Bowl appearance, is the only Big Ten team to lose to a Pacific Coast rival during the 13 years the two conferences have monopolized the game. That was to Southern California 7-0 in 1953.

Washington has made four Rose Bowl appearances, never against a Big Ten team, and its best showing was a 14-14 tie with Navy in 1924.

The new Aqueduct Race Track in New York will accommodate 20,000 fans in the grandstand and clubhouse and 14,000 more in restaurants, lounge, garden and terrace areas.

Beaumont Is Title Winner

BEAUMONT (AP) — Hebert High of Beaumont counted in every period to vault into the Negro Class AAA championship by trouncing Lincoln of Dallas 37-0 Saturday.

Lincoln's sluggish troops failed to drive any closer than the Hebert 37 in the game that gave Hebert its first state crown.

Hebert's first quarter score came when Anthony Guillory pounced on temmate Herman Hudson's fumble after a seven yard scamper. Carl enn toed the conversion.

The Beaumont school grabbed a 15-0 halftime score after enn tossed a 22-yard touchdown aerial to Warren Wells. The same combination supplied the two-pointer.

In the third quarter, Hebert notched its third touchdown when AlvineLeblanc knifed over tackle and went 13 yards. Roland Francis rode over tackle for the extra points.

In the final quarter Hebert scored twice with Hudson going over from the nine and later taking a pass from Zenn and racing 70 yards. Leblanc toed both conversions.

The only footballer able to penetrate the Hebert defense for noticeable gains was Lincoln's star fullback Earl Lattimer.

Bear Bryant's Bama Boys Beaten By 7-0

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Galen Hall, a sturdy sophomore sub for the injured Richie Lucas, led Penn State to a 7-0 victory over Alabama Saturday in the first Liberty Bowl game.

Hall's pass to Roger Kochman, another sophomore, on a fake field goal was good for 18 yards and the touchdown on the last play of the second period. Sam Stellatella added the extra point by placement and that was the ball game.

A chilled crowd of 36,211 left wide gaps in the 100,000 seat Philadelphia Stadium normally jammed for Army-Navy games. But the turnout for this inaugural game was regarded as encouraging.

Fumbles plagued both clubs, each team losing the ball four times. In addition, Alabama recovered three of its own. The rash of fumbles was attributed to the 42 - degree temperature that seemed colder because of a brisk 15-mile wind.

Penn State completely dominated the first half, but fizzled on three scoring chances before finally breaking through. The Nittany Lions fumbled and lost the ball on the Alabama 8 in the first period.

In the second quarter, they got to the 1, but Hall's fourth down pass misfired. A field goal attempt by Stellatella from the Alabama 12 was blocked by Billy Richardson.

After a 4-yard punt against the stiff wind by Tommy White, Penn State had one more chance on the Alabama 22 with less than a minute to go. They ran off one play, gaining four yards, and then came Hall's scoring pass to Kochman. The was the trickery Coach Rip Engle had promised. It was Penn State's first fake field goal of the season.

Hall took over early in the second period after Lucas left the game because of a hip injury. Penn State's talented triple threat quarterback never got back into the ball game. While he was in, Lucas gained 54 yards in nine carries and completed one of four passes for 23 yards. He was the leading ground gainer.

On the fake field goal, Hall appeared to be ready to hold the ball for Stellatella's kick. Instead, he bounced up and pitched to Koehman, who made his way through the startled Alabama defense.

It was Alabama's first defeat since its opening loss to Georgia, and Penn State's ninth victory in 11 games.

Hall, a 5-9, 193-pounder from Williamsburg, Pa., directed the play wih finesse after Lucas had to leave. He had been Richie's fill-in all season, starring in the West Virginia game.

This was a close-to-the-vest game with only four passes completed, two by each side. Penn State cracked Alabama's vaunted defense for 278 yards rushing. The Crimson Tide had ranked fourth in the nation in total defense and No. 1 in pass defense.

Alabama gained only 30 yards rushing in the first half, but picked up in the second and finished with a total of 104 yards.

Two beautiful quick kicks by Gary O'Steen that carried 61 and 64 yards with the help of a following wind, kept Penn State penned up most of the first period. Still the Nittany Lions managed an 89-yard march to the Alabama 7 before Don Dochran, who recovered two fumbles, pounced on a ball jarred loose from Kochman.

Jay Huffman, still another Penn State sophomore, was named the outstanding lineman of the day for his fine center play and excellent linebacking.

Engle's Penn State club, which has used a variety of formations in a successful season, leaned heavily to the unbalanced line with both ends on the same side of the center.

Alabama advanced to the Penn State 27 in the first period after Cochran recovered Dick Hoak's fumble. The Tide reached the Penn State 37 before losing the ball on downs in the third and got there again in the fourth before Richardson fumbled and Earl Kohlhaas recovered.

Little Marlin (Scooter) Dyess proved to be an elusive scatback for Alabama although his total net yardage was only 35 yards. Pat Trammell, Alabama quarterback, was limited to 39 yards.

In the dressing room, Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has this comment: "We just got a good old sound thrashing."

With the addition of $100,000 from television revenue, the total gate was expected to hit close to $290,000. The two colleges get 75 per cent of this evenly divided. That would give each a little more than $100,000.

It was Penn State's first bowl victory in three attempts.

In the dressing room, Coach Engle smiled as he said, "We beat them at their own game — defense."

Being Single Is Better, Says Cannon

By JACK OWENS

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Marriage helped All-America Billy Cannon, but mixed with college football and pre-dental studies at Louisiana State, it made things "mighty rough."

Cannon, most honored individual player in college football in 1959 advises college athletes that being single is better for them, their schooling and the game.

His coach, Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State, agreed it's better for the athlete to be single but said marriage "didn't effect Billy one way or the other."

"We thought he was going to be a fine one when he was single," Dietzel said, "and when he got married he still was a good one."

Billy's 21-year-old wife Dorothy said, "I think it helps him."

Dorothy married Billy after his freshman football season and has borne him three daughters. She said she would do it again if given the choice.

"I don't see him much," she said, but she loves football and wants Billy to go to dental school enough to be willing to go through another four or five years of college marriage.

The 22-year-old Cannon, whose No. 20 is being retired after the LSU-Mississippi Sugar Bowl game, plans to play professional ball with the Los Angeles Rams next year. He wants to divide his time between the game and dental school.

Cannon said his wife is most unusual.

"She lets me study. If I say I need to sleep, she lets me. She gets up with the young-ones in the night and doesn't let them cry. Some others might say, 'They're half yours so you can help take care of them' but she doesn't.

Foldberg Named Coach At Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Henry C. (Hank) Foldberg, an All-America end with Army in the mid-40s and line coach the last eight years at Florida, Saturday was appointed head football coach at Wichia University.

Athletic Director Henry (Tippy) Dye announced Foldberg was hired on a three-year contract calling for $12,000 a year. He succeeds Chalmer Woodard who resigned last season.

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Eternal Light
1:00—Pro Football
3:30—Dee Weaver
4:00—X-mas Show
5:30—Journey to Understanding
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lockup
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
11:00—MGM

MONDAY
6:30—Continental Class.
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth-Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Burns-Allen
12:30—Susie
1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—Thin Man
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—House on High St.
3:30—M G M Theater
5:00—Hostitalality Time
5:15—Mr. D. Attorney
545—Here's Howell
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley Brinkly
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Man Dawson
9:00—Maverick
10:00—Lawman
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie
11:00—Jack Parr

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50—1st Methodist
12:00—13—This is Life
12:55—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
12:30—Foot back into F'bal
12:45—Pro Kickoff
1:00—Pro Football
3:30—13—Talent Varities
12—Pro & Con.
4—Timely Topics
4:00—12—Champion Bridge
4—Liberace
4:00—13—Talent Varities
4:30—12—Lawrence Welk
5:00—Wizard of Oz
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
9:25—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—13—Rescue
9:30—4—Man Dawson
12—U. S. Marshall
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Weather
10:50—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:45—Sign On
7:50—News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rowe
9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—December Bride
12—Romper Room
4—December Bride
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—13—Home Fair.
12—Guiding Light
4—Home Fair
11:45—Home Fair
12:00—CBS News
12:15—West Texas News
12:20—13—Nafmel 'n News
12—Noon Cartoons
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Life of Riley
4:30—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Quick Draw
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Eye Witness
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Fr. Knows Best
12—Fr. Knows Best
4—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Hennessey
9:30—13—June Allyson
9:30—12—Man Without Gun
4—June Allyson
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
10:30—13—The Rebel
10:30—4—Rescue
12—The Rebel
11:00—20th Century
12:30—13—Sign On
12—Devotional
4—Sign Off

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AMUSEMENT

Problems Arise, Even In Success

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Success is not without its problems, as you can see with the case of Hal Holbrook.

The handsome 34-year-old actor transforms nightly into the shambling 70-year-old figure of Mark Twain and regales audiences with flashes of the author's great wit and wisdom. It is one of the great impersonations of the theater world. Holbrook delighted New Yorkers for two years with his one - man show and is now making a successful tour.

During his three-week stand at the Huntington Hartford Theater here, he is talking with movie producers about film roles. The talks have brought him face to face with his problem.

"At first, they speak in terms of my doing Mark Twain or something like him," said the actor. "After the first half-hour, I sometimes am able to convince them that I'm not interested in playing Mark Twain on the screen.

"In 12 years as an actor, I've played all kinds of roles. I was on a TV soap opera for five and a half years. It just happens that in the past six years I've had success doing Mark Twain. I'm grateful for it, certainly. But I realize that it can become a monster. And I'm determined that it doesn't."

His present search is for a non-Twain role in a film or play—"I'm not interested in television."

Holbrook's impersonation of Twain began during his early acting days after his training at Denison University in Ohio. An instructor gave him the chore of enacting Twain as part of a thesis.

"I had to research his writings for the assignment, and I became more and more impressed with the scope and wisdom that he had

"I still can't get tired of him. You can pick up his writings any time and find things that apply to today's happenings."

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6 to 9 Evening
$1.00
CLOSED SUNDAY!
Coleman's Grill
1908-37th. HI 3-6212

Bold Casting Is Paying Off

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Egan, a virile movie hero in the tradition of a Gable or a Holden, has committed casting heresy—and it has paid off.

Egan, 37, recently played the father of a grown-up daughter, Sandra Dee, in the movie "Summer Place." At the end, Egan was on his way to becoming a grandfather.

This happens every day in the outside world but rarely on Hollywood sound stages. Movie heroes in their fifties may make love to teen-age girls on the screen—but their agents forbid them to play fathers of same.

One casting director reports that the hardest role to fill in the movies is that of a father, 40 or thereabouts, who has teen-age children.

Egan confides that he sought out "Summer Place" even when Natalie Wood was set for the daughter. The producer told him he wasn't old enough to play Natalie's father. She is only 21 but has played many sophisticated women on the screen.

Then Natalie had a beef with Warner Bros. and teen-aged Miss Dee was substituted. Egan put in another pitch and got the part.

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SECOND FEATURE
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ACTION DRAMA IN COLOR
with RITA HAYWORTH

– DONT' FORGET –
FREE!
CHRISTMAS SHOW
at the PALACE
WED., DEC. 23 — 9:45 A.M.
BRING A CAN OF FOOD
FOR A NEEDY FAMILY.



STAR IN EXCITING DRAMA—Charlton Heston, left, and Gary Cooper struggle to save the ill-fated freighter, Mary Deare, in a storm-tossed sea in MGM's exciting drama, "The Wreck of the Mary Deare." It is a film version of Hammon Innes' best-selling novel. The show starts Sunday at the Canyon Drive In Theater.

Insults Pay Off For Don Rickles

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Don Rickles studied acting with Grace Kelly, among others, but couldn't get an acting job until he started insulting stars and producers.

Now he's in big demand after word got out of his portrayal of a heavy with Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis in "Rat Race."

"Everybody on the set was surprised I knew a little bit about acting," says Rickles, one of night life's best insult comics.

Rickles is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and once helped carry the books of the future princess of Monaco. He later auditioned at Actor's Studio, the alma mater of James Dean, Marlon Brando and others.

"All that training and I couldn't get arrested as an actor," Rickles recalls. Then the Slate brothers opened a night club here and hired one of the so-called "sick" comics. On opening night, this comic pulled an obscene joke and was fired on the spot.

The unknown Rickles was brought in. Before long, he was the rage of the movie set who paid night club prices to get insulted.

To Hedy Lamarr: "I saw your last picture, Hedy. It was embarrassing."

To Frank Sinatra: "Frank, remember the good old days when you had a voice?"

Gary Cooper: "He's so old, he can't climb on a horse."

KIDS BENEFIT IS SET AT PALACE

A free kiddies show to benefit underprivileged children has been scheduled for Wednesday morning at the Palace Theater here.

Children will be admitted to the show by contributing a can of food at the box office.

"Here Comes Trouble," in Technicolor, with Joe Sawyer, will be the film feature. In addition there will be a flock of cartons, the management of the Palace announced.

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Open 6:00—Show Starts 6:30
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE IN STEREOPHONIC SOUND
SECOND FEATURE
RORY CALHOUN
THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
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LEGAL NOTICE

agate legal to run 3 times Friday Dec. 18, Sunday, Dec. 20, Monday, Dec. 21, Tuesday, Dec. 22, & Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Snyder Consolidated Independent School District is accepting bids for the following appliances for the Lamar Junior High Homemaking Department.

4— Gas Ranges, Standard Home Size
1— Electric Range, Standard Home Size
2— Electric Refrigerators, 10' size with frozen food compartment.

The awarding of the bids will be made on a replacement plan for Appliances for Educational Institutions.

Please submit literature of items bid and a copy of the replacement plan you will be using.

The building will be open in order to measure the spaces available for the above appliances. It will be necessary to measure the area for the electric range. Bids should state delivery and-or installation date.

Bids should be addressed to: "E. D. Flynn, Snyder Public Schools, Snyder, Texas" and received not later than 5:00 p.m., January 5, 1960. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities in all instances.

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CALL SCURRY BUTANE COMPANY, HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commerical appliances.

FURNITURE

FRIGIDAIRE REFIGERATORS, washers, Sylvania Television, also large selection of quality furniture at King and Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

STATED MEET Scurry Lodge 706 first Tuesday each month. Harold W. Hunt W. M. J. E. LeMond Secy.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and the Hospital Staff who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow when our dear loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessing fall on each of you.

MRS. VICOR OQUIST, AND DAUGHTERS
MRS. PAUL BLACKBURN, and
MRS. ELSIE YESCHENKO

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST, BLACK and white Boston Bulldog, answers to the name of Rebel. Last seen in vicinity of Jr. High School. Childrens pet. Reward. Call Mrs. Feagan, at HI 3-5324.

LOST: BOSTON terrier dog, drennel with white chest and paws. Has collar with no name on it. Answers to "Buster". Reward for information concerning his where abouts. Call Joe Hampton, nights HI 3-4286 and days HI 3-9377.

DECEMBER SPECIAL!
7:50 and 8:00 x 14 Treads
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Includes . . .
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1931 25th. Street Phone HI 3-3841

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1959 IMPALA CHEV. 4-DOOR HARD TOP 10,000 MILES. Would like to trade for extra clean 55 or 56 model. See Sunday at 2707 38th.

CLEAN 1957 Chrysler New Yorker. All power and air. Will take older car in trade. Call HI 3-6934.

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford 4-dr. Air conditioned. See at 120 Browning Street.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

57' MODEL CUSHMAN Motor Scooter for sale. In good condition. Call HI 3-7056.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

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PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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PLUMBERS D-13

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

YARD AND GARDEN PLOWING, Roscie Williams, Phone HI 3-5732 or Toby Lambert HI 3-6460.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or title work. Phone HI 3-7224.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR, Pick up and delivery, wringer type and automatic. 2508 Avenue I. Phone HI 3-3333.

"MARK EVERY GRAVE" — — Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works. Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881, Snyder HI 3-5758.

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807 Ave. T. Boothland Addition
General Repairs
Hand Loading for all standard caliber
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For quick service
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Wanted to contract and run cement walks, garages, floors, curbs and foundations.
Any type cement work.
Eddy Crabtree
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CATERING SERV. D-28

CALL HI 3-3601 and place your order for Marcel's homemade fruitcake, beautifully gift wrapped in cans, also cartoned for mailing.

COME TO PICK & PAY, 411 E. Hwy. for complete line of imported cheese gifts. Preserve sets by Smuckers, Richlieu, Dickinson, Wolferman.

WE BAKE hams and turkeys and cooked shrimp on order. Let us plan your holiday parties. Make early reservations. Pick & Pay Grocery.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

I AM LOOKING for men who can sell appliances, who need to earn $150.00 to $200.00 per week, must have good car. See Mr. Foute sales manager for interview at Singer Sewing Machine Co. 117 Oak St., Sweetwater, Texas.

AVERAGE $1,000 PER MONTH

like many successful van movers driving for Aero Mayflower with year-round contract. Opportunity to make money while we train you.

If you want to be an independent businessman, are over 23 years old, free to travel, own or can finance 1956 or newer tractor, write or phone Jack Adams, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MElrose 9-2451, Ext. 313, (Indianapolis).

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

MAN WANTED: Service and delivery work, salary plus commission on sales. Write giving age, phone number, previous employment and three references to Troy Bailey, Culligan Soft Water Service, 1272 North First, Abilene, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR your children. Day or night. Phone HI 3-5605. Mrs. Bama Davis.

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. J.C. Beavers, 501 25th. Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

EXPERIENCED INFANT care, 1½ blocks from square. 2105 Ave. S.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-6

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, flat breaking. Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438. John Bruton.

FOR SALE: Young fat caged hens, $1.00 each. See at 1 block West of KSNY or call HI 3-5561. Dan Westfall.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$10.25
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FOR SALE: New 8mm movie camera. Magazine type. Phone HI 3-4515.

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STORKLINE BABY bed and wardrobe chest, like new. Phone HI 3-5846.

FOR SALE Boxer Pups. $20.00 each. phone HI 3-6650 or HI 3-3944 or see at 1810 Scott ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

PHONE HI 3-5324 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery.

SEE GILES for new and used Furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-6552.

TOP prices paid for used furniture, guns, tools and anything of value. Call HI 3-9622. 2202 Avenue S.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom suites, living room suite, Television, nine piece dinette, washer, and refrigerator. Phone HI 3-9818 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES, rentals, repair service, supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center. 1700 25th. St. Snyder. Dial HI 3-4812.

FOR SALE one gas stove, good shape, contact Zay Hudman at Grimmett Bros. Phone HI 3-4102.

FOR SALE Kenmore Washing Machine, good condition. $20.00. Phone HI 3-7450.

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MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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MORE FOR LESS MONEY

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Good Watches at a Low Price, for Ladies, Boys and Girls	
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20 Thin Gillette Blades 70c Size	59c
20 Shick Injector Blades, 89c size	74c
20 Pal Injector Blades, 69c size, now	59c
20 Pal Single Edge 59c size, now	59c
Large Size Style Hair Spray	89c
Open Room Deodorizer Spray large can	$1.10
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FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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UPTOWN LIVING, bills paid, completely furnished, telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks west of town square. 2207 25th. St. Phone HI 3-6323.

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Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid. $40.00 per month. Couples or individual. 607 29th. Street.

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

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LARGE NICELY furnished two rooms and bath apartment. Quiet neighborhood. 2211 28th Street. Phone HI 3-5825.

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COMPARE BEFORE YOU RENT
From $9.00 to $15.00 per wk.
All Bills are Paid
These Apartments are clean
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UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Furnished houses, bendix washers, bills paid. J. A. Woods 1511 Ave R. Phone HI 3-3624.

TWO ONE bedroom furnished houses for rent. In Southwest Snyder. Call Prather Insurance Agency, 505 East Hwy.

FOR RENT nice three room and bath furnished house. No pets. 2004 Ave. M.

FURNISHED TWO room house - - $9.00 a week. Three room apartment - - $12.00 a week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 W. 21st. St. Phone HI 3-3845.

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished attached garage. Plumbed for washer. Near school. Call Scott HI 3-5464.

TWO MODERN furnished houses, one-two bedroom and one-three room. Call HI 3-6416.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

[illegible] Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, two blocks from school on paved street. Phone HI 3-3431 or 3-3443.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Cheap. Call HI 3-4858.

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 3704 Noble Drive. Phone HI 3-6098 or HI 3-3694.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house near Central Elementary and Jr. Hi Schools. See at 1010 30th Street.

THREE ROOMS and bath unfurnished house. Contact Bigham & Sons House Moving, Big Spring Hwy.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, three blocks from the square. Call HI 3-5955.

FOR RENT two bedroom unfurnished house, gas paid. $45.00 a month. 505 27th. Phone HI 3-6928.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Would rent unfurnished or furnished to suit tenant. Call HI 3-5362 or HI 3-5987.

HOUSES FOR RENT. Furnished $42.50. Unfurnished $32.50. 1810 Ave. O. Phone HI 3-3796.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washers, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE by owner, $500 for equity in three bedroom home. Phone HI 3-4413.

LOT: 150 x 200. 4 furnished one bedroom houses four blocks of square in Snyder. $15000.00. One third down. Write Henry Bucher, 3717 Ave. L. Ft. Worth, Texas.

Nicely furnished duplex, in Southwest Snyder. Potential income $115.00 per month. Priced at $9,000.00.

Three bedrooms, carpet, drapes, attractively decorated. Sunset Ave. $12,500.

Large two bedroom home and 2 room furnished house plus two trailer spaces. Will sell with small down payment or will take some trade. Close to Jr. Hi. Price $8,500. There is 1,500 sq. ft. of livable floor space in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home on 43rd St. Equity $2,500.

If you have already looked at this place, lets look again and then talk price. You get more for your money in this four acres on the Lamesa Hwy. Two 2 bedroom homes, one 3 bedroom home and large office building. Five car garage, good water system and fenced.

Lets have a reasonable offer on this seven room house with 60 acres of land, west of town.

We have several two bedroom homes in good locations, for as little as $250.00 down and payments as low as $41.00 per month, and they start at $3,500. Let us show you these and other listings we have.

Mrs. Bill L. Brown
Mrs. L. A. McClanahan

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

[illegible] BEDROOM brick home for sale. 1004 32nd. St. next to the city park. See or call 3-4313 after 5:00 P. M.

60% OF ALL AMERICAN FAMILIES

Now own their own home. Why not you? This two bedroom across from High School, attached garage, and fenced back yard. Assume present loan with monthly payments of $65.00. Small equity. Vacant.

BRAND NEW

Three bedroom ready for you to choose your interior colors. Two baths, attached garage. Oversize bedrooms. Central heat, air conditioned, 40 gallon water heaters. $400.00 cash down payment and ask us about closing costs. Ready for occupancy in next ten days.

SOUTHWEST

All Brick, three bedroom and den, large living room, carpeted through out, two baths. Double garage with space for boat, back yard completely fenced. Central heat and air conditioned for complete enjoyment. Large FHA loan with cheaper interest rate established. Will consider trade. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
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LOOK AT THESE BUYS

NEW 3 Bedroom and 1 Bath Brick Home at corner of 43rd Street and Ave. V in Southwest Snyder. Just across street from new elementary school and about 3 blocks from shopping center and park. This is a real buy and some lucky buyer may move into this home for a low low down payment of $800.00.

110 35th Street in East Snyder—Just 3 blocks from East Elementary School. This is one of the few homes left in Snyder that can be purchased on a GI Loan. Sales price is only $8,000.00 and a qualified Veteran may move in with a small down payment of $300.00. Monthly payments are only $56.00. Better see this one today.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
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For Sale or Trade—House in Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, McCamey, Monahans, Levelland, Lamesa and especially nice one in Houston.

Phone HI 3-3479
L. R. Blackstock

TWO ONE bedroom furnished houses for sale. In Southwest Snyder. Call Prather Insurance Agency, 505 East Hwy.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

FARMS & RANCHES M-6

480 ACRES OF land. Between Camp Springs and Hobbs School. East of Snyder about 20 miles. L. H. Templeton. Phone 5-773 Rotan, Texas.

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Large three bedroom — by Hi School, fenced, $1650 down, payments $76 mo. GI loan.

West Snyder — $500 down buys this clean neat, 2 bedroom, fenced, carport, Low payments.

EAST — $250 down — nice two bedroom — move in tomorrow, Low monthly payments.

42nd Street — Three bedrooms, 2 bath, large den, see this one.

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Texans have SAVED $125 and more on financing and insurance.



Check State Farm's BANK PLAN before you buy your next car.

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1956 GMC
½ Ton PICKUP, V-8, hydramatic. Heater, new tires, rear hitch.

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½ Ton PICKUP, good tires, heater SOLID, REAL CLEAN

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Radio, heater, hydramatic drive. CLEANEST CAR IN TOWN.

EILAND Motor Co.
312 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-3181

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USED CARS

1957 BUICK 4-door, Radio, heater, air conditioned Dynaflow Drive, NICE	$1795.00
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1951 CADILLAC Coupe, BE HERE EARLY	$495.00
1951 CADILLAC 4-door, NEW MOTOR JOB	$595.00
1953 BUICK Road Master, REAL NICE	$295.00
1950 FORD 4-door, Radio, heater	$275.00
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1951 CHEVROLET NEW MOTOR JOB	$295.00
1950 CHEVROLET 2-door, TOO CHEAP	$175.00
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A Christmas Gift That Will Keep On Giving To Her For A Lifetime!
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ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER
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HOLT MUSIC CO.
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- Only 9" Thin

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IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS!
Reclining Chairs
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1951—1959 Chevrolet Autos & ½ ton Pickups.... $14.95 Includes Labor & Parts

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Six Cylinder, Minor Labor & Parts Included $9.80
8 Cylinder, Minor Labor & Parts Inc. $15.10
Prices are just a little higher on Air Conditioned Cars;
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
25 & Ave. H Phone HI 3-5456

Surplus Of Facilities To Aid Oil Firms

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oilmen say existing excess capacity will play a major role in programming future oil operations.

The excess facilities will permit cutbacks in capital expenditures without impeding operations or expansion.

Lessons learned from the recent recession have taught oil operators they no longer need as much spare capacity as was previously believed essential for effective, expanding operations.

One major company executive believes the effective utilization of existing excess capacity will be a vital factor in the intense competition anticipated within the industry in the years ahead.

"Throughout the world at present, surplus capacity exists in all functions of the oil industry," said M. J. Rathbone, president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

"This is an important change from the more balanced supply and demand situation that prevailed the first 10 or 11 postwar years. Rising consumption will tend gradually to reduce this surplus, but its existence will make for continued intense competition for business during the years immediately ahead."

Recent statistical reports indicate the United States oil industry currently has nearly 3,500,000 barrels daily of excess crude and natural gas liquids productive capacity. Excess refining capacity approximates 1,700,000 barrels a day.

In a recent letter to stockholders, Rathbone said Jersey Standard has brought about in an orderly fashion a substantial lowering of the level of capital expenditures and related exploration costs. He estimated 1959 expenditures will be at least 400 million dollars below the 1957 peak of 1.4 billion dollars. He predicted such expenditures probably will remain at a lower level the next few years.

He said total volume, however, will be expanded by bringing into play existing excess capacity.

"Moreover, through improvements in operational programming and other measures, we anticipate getting along with a considerably smaller margin of spare capacity than we previously felt was necessary to meet fluctuations in the business," he said. "This will result in substantial saving in capital and an increase in the rate of return on existing investments."

Rathbone's letter was published in the fall edition of "The Lamp," a quarterly publication distributed to Jersey Standard shareholders and employes.

He said there also has been a change in the thinking behind Jersey's investments aimed at future return.

"Apart from the reduction in total spending, a significant shift has taken place in the targets at which this year's spending and that of the next few years will be aimed," he said.

"Until recently a large part of our new investments has been concentrated on projects designed to assure the long-term growth of the company. Now, with our strength in this respect well established, we can concentrate a greater part of our spending on projects that should produce more immediate profits.

"We expect to continue this policy into 1960 and for as long as seems desirable."

He added, however, no fundamental changes have occurred in the underlying forces which in the past made possible the growth of the oil industry.

"For as far ahead as your management can look these forces — growing populations, rising living standards, increased industrialization—will assure a steady rise in the use of energy," he said. "Oil will be called on to furnish a substanting part of the larger amount of energy consumed..."

Editors Set For Session In Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP)—Managing editors of Texas newspapers which are members of The Associated Press will hold their annual meeting in Lubbock Jan. 23-25.

William Steven, executive editor and vice president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will speak. Ed Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, will preside. Wishcamper is president of the Texas AP Managing Editors Assn.

Certificates and cash prizes will be awarded to winners of annual Texas APME contests in news writing, Page One makeup, headlines, editorials, photography and community service. Vick Lindley, managing editor of the Bryan Eagle and contest chairman, said winners will be announced on the opening day.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will be host to the 49th annual meeting. Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher, will take the visiting editors on a tour of the Avalanche-Journal's new publishing plant. The Avalanche-Journal also will be host at a reception and buffet dinner.

Steven will speak at the Sunday luncheon following a series of study committee reports. The committees, under the chairmanship of Executive Editor Charles O. Kilpatrick of the San Antonio Express and News, will report on year-long studies of the AP news and newsphoto reports.

Tom Simmons, news editor of the Dallas Morning News, will preside at a special panel on new trends in newspapering. David Cheavens, Austin correspondent for the AP and a veteran political observer, will talk to the editors about the 1960 political year which will include major state elections and the presidential race.

Favorable Tidelands Ruling Seen

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson predicted Saturday that Texas will get a favorable U.S. Supreme Court decision in its tidelands fight early in 1960.

The forecast was made in an utterance summarizing 1959 activities of his office.

The tidelands case, stemming from a Department of Justice suit challenging Texas' title to submerged lands between the three-mile mark and 10½ miles out in the Gulf, was argued before the Supreme Court last October. Federal attorneys contend Texas' claim is good only to the three-mile mark. Four other coastal states are similarly involved.

"Just as a matter of prophecy there is a fair chance of all Gulf states winning," Wilson said. "If this doesn't happen there is an excellent chance of Texas and Florida winning.

"The last briefs filed by the government have not been convincing and we have finished strong."

Wilson said Texas already has received 30 million dollars in income from the disputed tidelands, "money that presumably would have to be paid back to the federal government if Texas loses its case."

Wilson said his department filed 365 suits in the past year for permanent injunctions against 460 loan companies allegedly violating state anti-usury laws. Permanent injunctions have been granted in 44 cases.

Sales Lag In November

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday that Texas retail sales in November lagged behind October but the 1959 total is expected to top 1958.

Whether a sharp decrease in the sale of new cars due to the steel strike will offset increased Christmas buying is the big question, the University of Texas agency said in its report on retail trade.

Total retail trade in Texas in November was $1,096,400,000, about 10 per cent below October. The January-November sales are 7 per cent above 1958.

"Based on sales in January-November, total 1959 Texas retail trade volume is expected to be approximately $13,654,000,000 or about 8 per cent greater than in 1958," the report said.

Car sales were down 23 per cent from October to November, although 21 per cent above last year.

234 Oil Wells Are Completed In Week

AUSTIN (AP)—Drillers brought in 234 oil and 32 gas wells this week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

The weekly totals bring to 11,874 the number of oil wells completed this year compared with 11,920 a year ago. For the year 2,022 gas wells have been brought in as against 2,068 in 1958.

Dry holes total 117. Other plugged wells included 6 gas and 49 oil wells.

Drillers have had to shut down 9,455 wells this year compared with 9,528.

Book May Hold Key To Touhy's Slaying

Editor's Note: The following review of the times and crimes of Roger Touhy, assassinated Wednesday night, was written by Earl Aykroid, a veteran of 25 years with the Associated Press who served his apprenticeship on the old Chicago Herald and Examiner.

He reported the misdeeds of the Touhys, Capones and Morans during the prohibition era gang wars. He was one of the first on the scene of the bloody St. Valentine's Day Massacre in, which seven were mowed down.

When Roger Touhy was committed to prison in 1934, Aykroid was among the reporters at the gate. He was there again last month when Touhy walked out for his brief taste of freedom.

By EARL AYKROID

CHICAGO (AP) — Was Roger Touhy's biography, "The Stolen Years," responsible for his shotgun slaying only 23 days after his release on parole from Stateville Penitentiary?

The Chicago newspaperman who wrote the book in collaboration with the 61-year-old prohibition era gang lord says it was.

And an ex-convict who was convicted with Touhy for a 1933 kidnaping for which both served 25 years or more, also believes the secret of Touhy's death can be found between the book's covers.

Authorities, too, are delving into the volume for a motive for the bizarre killing Wednesday night that brought an abrupt end to the onetime mob leader whose ruthlessness put him on a par with his deadly rival, the late Alphonse Capone.

Rivalry between Chicago gangs for profits accruing from illegal beer and alcohol distribution during the Prohibition years was intense. Hundreds of mobsters were gunned to death in the wars.

With the repeal of Prohibition, the mobs turned to other rackets for their income. Bitter rivalry continued unabated.

In his book, placed on sale Nov. 24 when he was released from prison, Touhy recites a history of the gang wars, naming persons involved, dates, and places. Some rival mobsters named in the book still are living.

The book also contains a charge that the kidnaping for which he was sentenced to 99 years in prison was a frame-up, concocted by the alleged victim, the prosecutor who is now a judge, and the prosecutor's chief investigator.

Ray Brennan, a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times and coauthor of "The Stolen Years," blames the book for Touhy's assassination.

Brennan asked: "Why else would they want to kill him?" The reporter said he referred to "the Chicago mob."

In San Francisco, Gus Schaefer, who was paroled two months ahead of Touhy after serving 25 years and 7 months for his part in the 1933 kidnaping, said Touhy was "pretty outspoken about the Syndicate (the Chicago Crime Syndicate) in his book."

"Roger was Irish and particularly he didn't like Italians," Schaefer said. "Now they are principally the Syndicate around Chicago, and I think the answer to the killing might be found in the book."

One of those named in the book is Murray (the Camel) Humphreys, one of Capone's toughest lieutenants and reportedly still a member of the present day Syndicate.

In "The Stolen Years," Touhy charged that Humphreys had attempted to lure him into an ambush in the 1930s when Capone was trying to muscle his way into territory controlled by Touhy and his gang.

Police are seeking Humphreys for questioning.

The end to Touhy's career came Wednesday night as he and a bodyguard mounted the steps of Touhy's sister's home on the West Side. He had been living there since his release from prison.

Two men, wielding shotguns, stepped out of the darkness. Without uttering a word they opened fire, pouring slugs from six shells into the bodies of Touhy and his companion, Walter Miller, 62, a retired police sergeant and close friend of Touhy.

Miller was critically hurt.

The kidnaping for which Touhy and three other members of his mob received 99 year sentences was that of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a former convicted swindler and now a wealthy Beverly Hills, Calif., real estate dealer, in 1933.

During his long legal battle to win freedom from prison, Touhy maintained that the kidnaping never happened. He claimed it was a hoax perpetrated to prevent Factor from being extradited to England, his native land, to face a charge that he had swindled investors of 7½ million dollars in a stock deal.

Factor settled for $1,800,000 the civil claims of Britishers who claimed he had defrauded them, and the British government gave up its efforts to return him to England for trial.

In this country, however, Factor was convicted of a million-dollar whisky warehouse receipt fraud and served 6 years of a 10-year sentence, commencing in 1942.

Touhy and four of his gang were tried for the kidnaping. In addition to Touhy the other defendants were Schaefer, Albert (Polly Nose) Kator, Basil (the Owl) Banghart, and Edward McFadden.

Of the four who went to prison, two are still alive. They are Schaefer and Banghart, who still is in Stateville. McFadden is believed to have died some years ago. Kator died in prison.

The Factor kidnaping was not the only snatch of which the Touhy mob was accused. Touhy, Schaefer, McFadden and Willie Sharkey, another member of the gang, were tried and acquitted of the 1933 kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., St. Paul brewer. Sharkey committed suicide in jail.

In addition to bootlegging and kidnaping, the "terrible Touhys," as the gang came to be know in its heyday, engaged in vice, bank and mail robberies.

Earl Brownfield Dies In California

Relatives here Saturday were notified of the death of Earl Brownfield, 57, in Tulare, Calif.

Mr. Brownfield, the youngest brother of F.M. Brownfield of Snyder, died at about 1 a.m. Saturday in Tulare. He formerly lived in Scurry County.

His wife, a daughter and four grandchildren survive.

Funeral services and burial will be in Tulare on Monday.



Cameo elegance . . . in richly sculptured rayon brocade . . . the midriff graced with velvet bands . . . the skirt divinely danceable. In beige, royal or gold.

Sizes 3-15 ..... $17.98

Other Teen Dresses ..... $9.98 Up

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Dyed-to-Match Sweaters & Skirts

OWENS

"The Store With The Organdy Curtains"

South Side Of Square

NEW "66 CUT" AURORA BOREALIS



New Aurora Fiction Crystals With 66 Facets That Blaze With Increased Brilliance And Color.

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You Are
Always
Welcome
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We Will
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This lovely fashion, of Rayon Crepe, is just right for the dressy occasions of the season. Comes in black or navy. Sizes 10 thru 18.
Just one of the many lovely gift items or a dress just for you in Owens large selection.

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OWENS

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South Side Of Square



so feminine . . .
so flattering . . .

RUFFLED ROLL-UP BLOUSE with PRINCESS PANTS or SKIRT by THERMO-JAC

The criss-cross fold design of Princess Pants and Skirt flatters and slims the waist. Invisible back zipper completes the smooth, sleek fit. Of iridescent block plaid Tarpoon cloth in burnished brown, tempered brass, or spruce. Ruffled Roll-Up Blouse has peri pointed collar, button front, and popular roll-up sleeves. Of solid color High Ply cotton in burnished brown, tempered brass, or spruce. All with Wash 'N Wear finish.

Princess Pants — sizes 5 through 15 $8.98

Princess Skirt — sizes 5 through 15 $8.98

Ruffled Roll-Up — sizes 7 through 17 $5.98

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

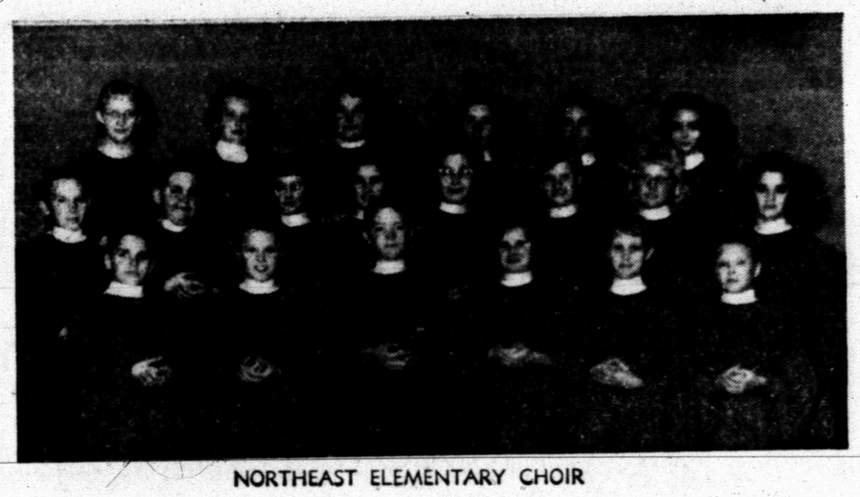
VOL. 10, NO. 200 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 20, 1959 SECTION B



STANFIELD ELEMENTARY CHOIR



EAST ELEMENTARY CHOIR



NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY CHOIR

The Snyder Public Schools will present their annual Christmas Choral Festival tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Over 600 students from 14 organized choirs will participate in a program of Christmas music under the supervision of Robert Clinton, high school choral director.

On this page are the choirs which will perform.



NORTH ELEMENTARY CHOIR



TRAVIS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS



WEST ELEMENTARY CHOIR



MARI-NOTES



LAMAR SUB-DEBS



MRS. MARTIN LEROY KOONSMAN
. . .nee Toni Bannister

Toni Bannister, Martin LeRoy Koonsman Wed In Lubbock Presbyterian Church

Martin L Koonsman Toni Bannister 3 col 24 judy

The First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock was the setting for the marriage Saturday evening, Dec. 19 at 7:30 o'clock for Toni Cornelia Bannister and Martin LeRoy Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bannister of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Koonsman of Stephenville are parents of the couple.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. C. Grantham, 1311 Twenty-fifth Street, Snyder, and the late Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bannister of Snyder.

Mrs. Gerald Harris organist, and Miss Marilyn Campbell soloist, presented music and songs "Because," "I Pledge My Love" and "Lord's Prayer" at the double ring ceremony read by Rev. Tom B. Anderson.

Before the bride entered the church with her father guests were seated by Bert Pope, Larry DeHay, Sonny Loper, John Nevitt, all of Dallas; Kenneth McPherson, Dublin, and Neil McMullen of Lubbock.

Tamara Bannister of Lubbock, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Hendrix, Lubbock; Miss Saundra Stewart, Lubbock; Miss Melba Jean Koonsman, sister of the groom, Stephenville; Mrs. Jerry Sides, Lubbock; Mrs. Aubrey Spence, cousin of the bride, Dallas; Mrs. Ken Cobb, Lubbock. Miss Cindy Munn of Lubbock was junior bridesmaid.

Misses Kathryn and Grace Flechtner of Dallas were candlelighters and Miss Gaye Lynn Munn of Lubbock was ring bearer.

The attendents wore identical dresses of Kelly green satin, designed with scooped neckline and very brief sleeves. The princess midriff terminated with an Empire waistline was accented with fold of self fabric. Flowing from this was a full skirt. Headdresses were matching veils, dotted with leaves held with a bow at the center. They carried red velveteen muffs accented with Christmas holly and greenery.

Mr. Ronnie Koonsman of Stephenville served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a gown of imported French lace and nylon tulle over bridal satin. Designed with a portrait neckline framed with escalloped lace and upstanding rule of tulle. The fitted bodice had long sleeves which tapered to petal points over her hands. The fitted princess midriff was accented with points at the center front. Joining this was a magnificient skirt which was designed of lace, highlighted at the front with panels of alternating ruffles of lace and tulle. The full circular back flowed into a chapel train, outlined with appliqued lace. A pearl crown secured a tiered finger-tip veil of pure silk illusion.

The bridal bouquet was formed of tiny white orchids surrounded by showers of Stephanotis atop a testament from Jerusalem, owned by Mrs. Jerry Sides.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Those in the house party were Messrs. Jorge Watson, Jr., Marshall Robert K. Gee, Martin Hood, U. S. Petree, Fred Lutton, Joe Hanks, Kinley Hagan, Jerry Brooks, G. C. Stewart, Sam Henry Jr., Max Addison, Holman Hendrix, D. W. Sherrill, Paul Crouch, H. M. Chick, Ronald Robbins, Howard Collins, Gerald Myers, Tommy Sides, Buddy Forbess, Ed Willburn, Wayne Culp, Keith Cecil. Misses Nancy Carlock, Susan Mansell, Pat Rainer, Linda Dennis, Nancy McCall, Kaye Edwards, Evangeline Young, Janet Knowles, Judy Stewart, Mrs. Lennis Baker and Mrs. Belvard Needles.

For her wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the bride chose a tweed wool suit accented with a fur collar and a tiny fur hat. Accessories were lizzard shoes and bag with a corsage of tiny white orchids from the bridal bouquet.

They will make their home at 2018 Forty-fifth Street in Lubbock.

The bride graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Technological College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Presently she is a substitute teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools.

The bridegroom graduated from Iredell High School, Iredell, Texas, Tarleton State College, Stephenville and is now a senior Electrical Engineering Major at Texas Tech. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and plans to graduate in August.

Leather Pump To Reign In Sixties, Designers Say

The leather pump will dominate women's shoe fashions in the 1960's. This is the consensus of 52 leading shoe designers surveyed by the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America on their predictions for the decade ahead.

The pendulum will swing from very high-rising uppers-as exemplified in today's spectacularly popular boot— to very low-cut pumps and from the closed to the opened up look, but the basic neat, feminine pump silhouette will remain. There'll be variety in toe shapes—one wardrobe will include pointed toes, ovals, square-tips and rounded toes for all occasions in a busy woman's life.

The leather and shoe industry anticipates a stepped-up demand by modern women for new footwear styles, with each season following more closely on the heels of the preceding season. The pace-setting shoe styles for fall 1960 are already on the drawing boards—in fact, the leather for them was selected at the Leather Show held in New York in mid-December, two months earlier than in previous years.

The chief features of tomorrow's shoes will be: (1) more elegance in formal and dressy late-day shoes; (2) many more casual leather shoe styles; and (3) new and traditional versions of the spectator look for the vast range of shoes for walking and ordinary daytime wear.

The survey also queried tanners as to what new developments in shoe leathers will be forthcoming. The answers pointed to an acceleration of the present trend to softer—literally glove-soft—leathers in all categories, including smooth, grained, reptile, brushed and suede leathers.

The tanners also are working on new neutral-colored leathers of all kinds which can be dyed by the shoe retailer to match any color dress or suit fabric. This development, designers say, "will complete the revolution started by the brand-new dyeable suede leather already available."

Leather soles will become lighter in weight, but springier and more durable, the tanners promise. New tanning methods are being worked out which will produce leather soles that will last up to 100 per cent longer than soles of the same weight and thickness.

Men's Shoes

The most important single new factor in men's shoes will be the addition of one or more distinctly casual leather shoes to the average wardrobe. With more leisure on his hands, the man of tomorrow will ease his feet into distinctly leisure-styled shoes. Many will be in bright-hued brushed and suede leathers that will completely set them off from his business shoes and dressy slip-ons.

Men's dress and casual boots and a new continental style called the "high riser" are stepping up the tendency to a "more leather" look in men's shoes. In the mid-Fifties, men's shoes took a big drop to the low-cut level, considerably below the ankle at the sides, with two eyelets, or even one eyelet, rated as ideal.

FLAVOR ADDITION

When you are mashing liverwurst to use for a sandwich or cracker spread, add a little mayonnaise to it.

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL

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P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas
1820-26th Street Phone HI 3-3163

Festival Program Announced

Following is the program for the Choral Festival which will be presented Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium by more than 600 students from the Snyder Public Schools:

A CHRISTMAS CHORAL FESTIVAL

Organ Prelude— Jane Womack

I

Combined Elementary School choirs, Ann Freeman, pianist

The Snow Lay on the Ground-Halls from Gwen McLaughlin, director

Wassail Song-English Folk Song, Dorothy King, director

Fairest Lord Jesus—Traditional, Mary Lou Scott, director

I Wonder as I Wander—Niles

Angels We Have Heard on High—French Carol, Roger Gee, director.

II

Combined High School Girls Choirs

Bdessing, Glory and Wisdom—Bach

Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head—Niles

As Long As Children Pray—Young

The Time of Christmas—Lois Rhea

So In Love—Porter

Winter Wonderland—Arr. Arnaud

III

Travis Junior High School Choirs, Pat Yarborough, director

Let There Be Music— Williams

Deck the Halls—Old Welsh Air

Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah-Arr. Lois Rhea

GIRLS CHOIR

Sing Joyous Christians—Lotti

Lord, I Want to Be a Christian—Spiritual

One Quiet Night—German Folk Song

Be Still and Know—Glarum

MIXED CHOIR

If God Be For Us—Mueller

COMBINED CHOIRS

IV

Lamar Junior High School Choirs, Nan Lee, director

Ave Verum Corpus—Mozart

It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas—Wilson

The Lord Bless you and Keep You—Lutkin

GIRLS CHOIR

May Thy Holy Spirit—Tschesnokoff

Praise the God of Our Salvation—Haydn-Elkins

Thirty-two Feet and Eight Little Tails—Redmond

MIXED CHOIR

Mary's Little Boy Chile—Hairston

Christmas Roundelay —Young

COMBINED CHOIRS

V

Combined Choirs from Travis and Lamar

O Holy Night—Arr. Ringwald

VI

The A Cappella Choir, Robert Clinton, director

God is the Light of the World—Morgan

Beautiful Dreamer—Foster

All Through the Night—Arr. Wagner

The Coming of the King— Don Gillis

Rozanne McCloskey, accompanist

Hallelujah Chorus, from the "Mount of Olives"-Beethoven

Wanda Clinton, pianist-Jane Womack, organist.

VII

Nativity Scene

Credits

Organist—Jane Womack

Lighting—Tim Dennis

Make-up and Costumes—Sue Parham.

Ensambles in order of appearance

Sub-debs (Lamar)

Seventh grade Boys (Lamar)

Key Notes (Lamar)

Travis Girls Ensemble

School Menu

MONDAY

Pork Steak with Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Corn Bread
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Fruit Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Turkey & Dressing
Giblet Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Jelled Apple Sauce Salad
Christmas Cake

Oven Mushroom Rolls

INGREDIENTS: ½ pound medium-sized mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise (not sweet mayonnaise-type dressing), ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon onion salt, pepper, 6 slices regular soft baker's bread (crusts removed), soft butter.

METHOD: Wipe mushrooms with a damp cloth; cut off a thin slice from ends. Slice and chop fine both mushroom caps and stems. Cook mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter in 9 or 10-inch skillet, stirring often, until soft. Mix with mayonnaise, salt and onion salt, add pepper to taste. (Makes about ¾ cup.) Spread about 2 tablespoons of mushroom mixture on each slice of bread; roll up. Spread tops of rolls lightly with soft butter. Bake on a cookie sheet in hot (425 degrees) oven until lightly toasted— about 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings — 2 rolls for each portion.

CULINARY TIP

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yoke and mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well again before using.

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TO WED—Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Kent Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, 2408 Sunset, is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Doran, 108 Casa Grande, Odessa. Miss Doran is a 1956 graduate of Odessa High School where she was a Capri. She will receive her degree as an Elementary Education major at North Texas State College in January. Kent is a graduate of Snyder High School and received his degree from NTSC in January, 1959. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple will pledge vows Dec. 26 in Odessa and will live in Snyder, where Mr. Fields is employed at Snyder Steam Laundry.

PLAN SHISH KEBAB?

Planning to serve your family shish kebab? Usually onion and green pepper wedges are inserted on skewers along with the marinated lamb. Try adding cubes of eggplants, too. Brush all vegetables with oil before broiling.

Orange Applesauce

Ingredients: 1½ pounds (3 very large) tart green apples, 1 cup water, salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rinds, 1-3 to ½ cup sugar, membrane-free sections (along with any juice) from 1 large orange.

METHOD: Pare and quarter apples; core and slice thin; there should be about 6 cups. Boil gently, covered, with water and a dash of salt until tender. Mash with a large spoon so sauce is not entirely smooth. Stir in orange rind and sugar over low heat until dissolves. Cool. Add orange sections; chill. Makes 6 servings.

Peasant Soup

INGREDIENTS: 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato-rice soup, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, ¼ cup finely shredded cabbage.

METHOD: Turn mushrooms into a small strainer over a measure; add enough water to the mushroom liquid to make 1 cup. Peel, quarter and cut onion into thin stripe. In a 1-quart saucepan gently cook butter, drained mushrooms and onion until onion yellows. Add 1 cup mushroom liquid and undiluted tomato soup, garlic salt and cabbage. Cover and heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until cabbage wilts and flavors blent — 20 minutes or longer. Makes 2 large main-dish servings.

ROLLING CRACKERS

Roll crackers or cookies for crumb crusts for pies the easy way: put them in a plastic or paper bag, leaving top open, then go to work.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. MELSON
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Double Ring Rites Unite Annie Lee West, William C. Melson

Miss Annie Lee West, became the bride of William Carley Melson of Lamesa in a double ring ceremony read at the Northside Baptist Church, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor read the candlelight ceremony before an arch of white gladiolas and burning white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. West, 300 Twenty-third Street, the groom the son of Mr. O. S. Melson, Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. James Parker sang "Because and "Walk Hand In Hand" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Lila Herndon, who also played the traditional wedding music.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length wedding gown of imported white lace over white taffeta. Designed with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed lace sleeves. The neckline was adorned with pearls and sequins. Her waist length veil of illusion fell from a pearl encrusted crown.

She carried white roses over a white Bible.

Betty Jo West, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a beige lace and chiffon dress and carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Candle lighters were Janie Morrison and Judy Morrison. Their dresses were white formals with Janie's trimmed in black and Judys in pink.

Conrad Kalinec of Odessa was best man. Groomsmen included James West, brother of the bride, Darrell Holmes and Lynn Morrison.

A reception was held at the church following the rites. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the color theme. Betty Jo West presided at the three tiered white cake and Rita Johnston registered guests.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a beige fitted two piece suit with royal blue accessories.

The couple are at home in Lamesa, where the groom is employed with the Cactus Drilling Co.

Mrs. Melson attended school at Hermleigh and was recently an employe of West Texas State Bank. Mr. Melson attended school in Pampa.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Melson of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kalinec of Odessa.

About Your Hospital

"The construction program at Cogdell Memorial Hospital has progressed slowly but surely since the conception of the actual ground breaking ceremony which occurred during the second week in September. The contractor has experienced a great deal of difficulty in placing his foundation beams on bed rock which vary from 30 to 42 feet in depth. The plans for the new wing of the hospital call for 42 different pillars to be inserted in the ground for foundation support. The architect is attempting to eliminate any possibility of cracking and spreading of the joint bases as has been experienced with buildings in this part of town. This one-half million dollar project is expected to be completed and we hope in operation by September or October, 1960. The contractor and the architect have informed hospital officials that the program will go much smoother and at a faster pace than the initial foundation program."

The Shape

Time was when sitting-out and bagging were definite problems is Knitwear. Modern construction methods have long since banished this drawback. Today's wool knits are made with tightly interlocked stitches that guarantee permanent shape-retention through the most strenuous wear. Those trim knitted wool slacks, for instance, owe a good part of their tremendous popularity to the ingenious locked cardigan-stitch construction that preserves their slim, easy-flexing lines.

Civilization

Wool was probably the first fiber woven into a textile, as keeping flocks and herds was the first step upward from savagery. The sheep was one of the first animals to be domesticated by man, its bucolic care influenced primitive man to adopt a pastoral type of existence. Fragments of woolen fabrics, often extremely fine and beautiful, have been found in tombs and ruins of Egypt, Ninevah and Babylon; in lake dwellers' huts and the barrows of early Britons, and among the relics of the Incas and the Aztecs.

Chocolate Mint Kisses

INGREDIENTS: 2 large egg whites, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup sugar, 1¼ teaspoons water, ¾ teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons sifted cocoa, 1-3 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts, 1-3 cup tiny mint-flavored all-green candy pieces (from a 6-ounce package).

METHOD: Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. With a whisk gradually beat in 1-3 cup of the sugar. Beat in remaining 1-3 cup sugar alternately with water and vanilla. Fold in cocoa until blended. Fold in walnuts and mints. Drop heaping teaspoons of mixture, about 1 inch apart, on buttered cookie sheet. Bake in slow (250 degrees) oven 45 minutes. Remove with spatula to wire racks to cool. Store in tightly covered container; during storage, meringues should stay crisp and mints get a little softer than when first baked. Makes 3½ dozen.

Herring-Ersatz Sour Cream

INGREDIENTS: 1-3 cup buttermilk, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 container (8 ounces) cream style cottage cheese (small or large curd), salt, 1 jar (about 8 ounces) marinated herring fillets, salad greens, pimiento strips or green pepper.

METHOD: Turn buttermilk, lemon juice and cottage cheese into the container of an electric blender. Blend until smooth—about 1 minute; scrape down sides; blend again until smooth. Turn into a pint jar. With a fork remove herring fillets and onion rings from marinade; dry fish and onion on a paper towl; discard marinade. Cut fish and onion into smaller pieces; turn into cottage-cheese mixture in jar; fold in. Cover tightly and refrigerate. (Creamy mixture will thicken when chilled). At serving time, serve mixture on salad greens; garnish with pimiento. Any of the herring mixture not used may be stored for as long as a week, if tightly covered, in refrigerator.

PARSLEY IS VERSATILE

When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of ways to use it. Add it, minced, to egg-salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

All-America Mums Named

Thrills of delight for gardeners and thrills of accomplishment for the hybridists!

Choicest entries from many thousands of crosses and seedlings produced three outstanding beauties that charmed the twenty judges in as many sections of America and southern Canada. All three scored higher than any previous entries since the mum trials were established.

'Headliner' and 'Mardi Gras' introduce large and very colorful decoratives in the Queen of all fall flowers. Glowing terra-cotta buds open Headliner to a walnut-coral masterpiece. And, huge cactus-flowered Mardi Gras gives the impression of a bicolor red and gold, always brilliantly changing.

'Pink Cherub' brings the first floriferous pompon winner with scores of smaller honeycomb blooms in light purplish pink on the outside with a reddish purple center.

These outdoor garden mums are on strong bushy plants, are early, free flowering and make grand cutting material. Cut-flowers are exceptionally long lasting. Outdoors they withstand repeated light frosts to continue the most abundant and colorful display in the garden.

Every sunny yard needs chrysanthemums, from the tiny buttons, low growing cushion type and formal pompons to the large decoratives. Bushes practically cover themselves with bloom.

Mums are of the easiest and most rewarding of flowers to grow. There is no rush of early spring to start them, when it seems that everything else needs to be done. While clumps get larger, unless divided, in succeeding years, the little pot plants set out in late spring and early summer produce the finest flowers on grand bushy plants, at first season blooming time.

Some gardeners may wish to disbud some plants, letting only a few central stems remain, to produce extra large flowers of the large flowered decorative type. That is fine for such as specimen flower show purposes but the beauty and greatest value in the early blooming, outdoor mums is for loads of blooms for cut-flowers and still a plenty for massive color display.

All-America Mum Selections, with trials open to all mum breeders, awards the outstanding best. Whether one has ever set out a mum plant before, an all-America winner should provide the greatest satisfaction and success.

1958 winners include the large sparkling rose decorative 'Showpiece' 4-5 inches across the 2½-3 inch tangerine bronze 'Burning Bronze' the 3-4 inch golden yellow 'Emperor'; the rich red 2 inch cushion type 'Ruby King'.

1959 winners were the large 2½-3½ inch lively lavender cushion mum 'Flair'; the 2-3 inch double brilliant red cushion 'Crimson Lady'; the 3½ inch coral-rose decorative 'Girl Friend'.

On 1960 winners, brand new introductions, let us have more detail.

'Headliner' truly is a superb mum, a certain winner, a floral masterpiece. Matchless quality attends amazing liberality of large decorative blooms. The 2 ft. nattily erect clump is richly clad in dark green foliage. Without disbudding, blossom is 3½ inches or wider, luscious full and slightly recurving.

Glowing terra-cotta bronze buds swell to vibrant walnut-coral giants, often gold-hazed on petal reverses. There has been no color or flower like it since hallowed old Granny Scovill but Headliner is superior in all ways. Ideal growth, marvelous sprays and tremendous production. It is early, about Sept. 25, lively, artistically faultless, wondrously different.

'Mardi Gras' is as colorful as New Orleans Mardi Gras. Huge, to 4 and 4½ inches across, very double cactus-like decorative type flowers appear in several different strong reddish orange hues and finally age to pleasing shades of golden yellow. At least my first impression was of a bicolor red and gold, the most colorful mum I'd ever seen. It is always attractive and a mass of colors from September until killing frosts.

Blooms are very long lasting on the plant or as cut flowers. The plant is vigorous, upright and compact, 1½ to 2 feet tall with 2 to 2½ foot spread. The large healthy foliage is a rich medium green.

'Pink Cherub' has a very compact plant of 12 to 16 inch height and it blankets its rounded bushy form with small, 1 to 1½ inch pompon type blooms. These finely meshed honeycomb-like globular flowers are borne in clusters on short strong stems. A dwarf, branching plant, cut flowers are taken in sprays which are profusely covered with masses of bloom.

Pink Cherub is a continuous bloomer from early September until killing frosts, extremely weather and frost resistant. This charming, petite Miss America has its refreshing light purplish pink color enhanced with a reddish purple cent really delightful and most highly recommended.

Plants of the All-America mums may be ordered through any reliable plantsman, seedsman or garden center, or order them direct from the growers' catalogue and advertising. Specify these winning varieties by name and always look for the red, whihe and blue All-America Mums certification tag with every plant. That is your guarantee and none are genuine without that tag.

What A Job, Milking Spiders

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Catherine Luciano is a milkmaid—for spiders!

Each working day in season—from late May until the cold weather sets in—she spend several hours handling the scary little critters and coaxing them to spin their webs in the interest of engineering.

The fine but tough strands of gossamer eventually end up as the cross wires on the delicate precision instruments, like surveyor's sights, manufactured by her employer, Keuffel & Esser Co.

Catherine got her unusual job 10 years ago through the simple expedient of volunteering. Between milkings she performs a second chore of fitting the cross wire onto reticules.

"I had the normal dislike of handling spiders at first but I got used to it," says Catherine. "It's just part of the job now."

How do you milk a spider?

First, you select one that looks plump and well rested. Then you pick him out of his box and drop him on a table, grasping with your fingers the tiny bit of gossamer protruding from his body.

The spider takes off across the table top, spewing a single strand of web behind him. The web is collected on an aluminum spinning frame which can hold up to 75 feet on a good run.

The frames wound with gossamer so thin it can barely be seen are stored in specially constructed dust-free boxes for use during the cold off-season when spiders are unavailable.

Catherine's job may be unusual but there's nothing exotic about the spiders. They are plain old New Jersey field spiders, collected by a farmer in nearby Secaucus. He gets 30 cents apiece for them.

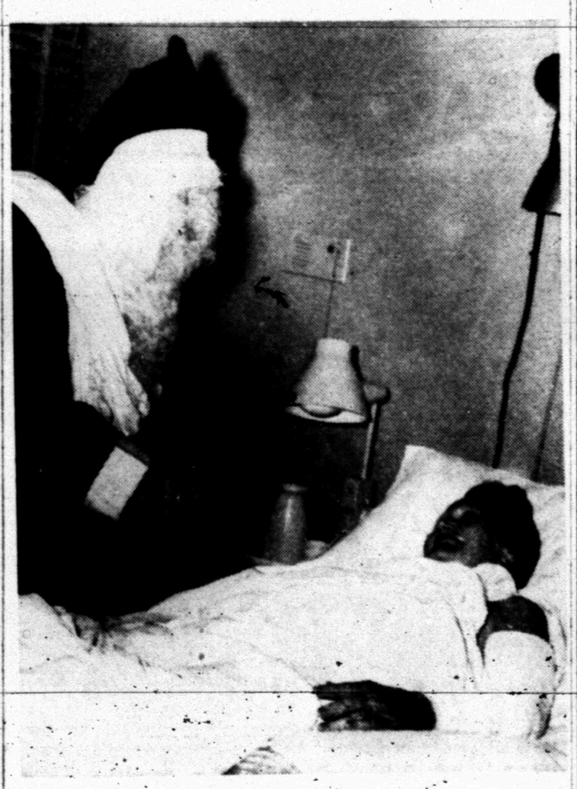
In the course of a milking season, Catherine handles about 1,500 spiders in her studio-like workshop on the fifth floor of a gray factory building not far from the Hoboken waterfront.

Keeping the spiders is no special trouble or expense. They are housed in boxes with air holes. They provide their own food by eating each other.

But explaining her job and her informal title of "spider lady" occasionally presents a problem for me try to explain it to a date. They don't believe me at first."

There are other small problems, too.

Sometimes, when Catherine's vigilance slackens, the wiry little monsters stage mass escapes from their box. Then it's strictly up to Catherine. Few of her co-workers are willing to help in the recapture.



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE—Mrs. Petra Reeder, a patient at Cogdell Hospital for two months, suffering from burns, was paid an unexpected visit from Santa on her 82nd birthday Thursday evening.

WOOL

Through its enduring reputation for quality, wool, early in American history became integrated in the language as a synoym for integrity. Since the first days of bartering a length of hand-crafted sheepswool fabric for a sack of grain, the phrase "all wool and a yard wide" has meant honesty and full measure-for-measure of value. By 1882, the word wool had won the dictionary definition of "thoroughly genuine." In "Heart of The West," O. Henry described his heroine as "a good, fine all-wool girl." Later all-wool dictionary definitions incorporated adjectives such as "Excellent, first-rate, reputable, trustworthy, true, authentic, or reliable."

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- Antique Gifts
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- Suits

and many, many other Gift Items.
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West Side Of Square



CHRISTMAS DANCE—Members of the Snyder Country Club held their annual Christmas dance Thursday night. Pictured above from left to right are: Johnny Long, who's 11 piece orchestra of New York City presented a most delightful evening of dance music; Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore, managers of the club.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—A special Christmas program was presented at the AAUW meeting Thursday night at the Martha Ann Clubhouse. Pictured above are: Mrs. Viola Payne and Mrs. Forrest Beavers, hostess, in background, Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Romie Jackson. Romie's solo selections were "Deck The Halls" and "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear."

Library Notes

Much is being currently published about Russia— its government, the people, agriculture, and schools. An interesting article has been received in Scurry County Library regarding the securing of a library card at the Leningrad State Public Library. We would like to share this bit of information with county patrons; however, perhaps you might like to first refresh your memory of the information you were required to give on your application for a library card.

In applying for the right to use your library it was necessary that you sign your full name, give your address and telephone number, your occupation and business address, and the name and address of a reference.

According to material published in the September issue of the Canadian Library Association Bulletin, in a report from the Soviet Union by Charles Deane Kent, Assistant Director, London Public Library and Art Museum, in order to use the Leningrad State Public Library (basically a reference and research institution) an application form must be completed furnishing information as follows:

1. Name
2. Father's name and first name of borrower
3. Year of birth, sex, nationality
4. Profession, specialty
5. Education
6. Of what institute a graduate? Courses taken?
7. Educational institution attending presently, if there is one
8. Theme of individual's scientific investigation
9. Academic rank
10. Place of occupation and rank there
11. Member of K.P.S.S. (Communist Party of the Soviet Union) or member of V.L.K.S.N. (all-Union Leninist Organization of Communist Youth)
12. Address of employment and telephone number
13. Home address and telephone number
14. Passport serial number. Issued by whom
15. How long has the individual been visiting the Library?
16. For what purpose is the individual pursuing work in the public library?
   (a) scientific research
   (b) self-education — political, general, raising of one's qualifications
   (c) courses in educational institution
   (d) production problems
   (e) obtaining information and the information topic is to be underlined

It would appear that this would leave the patron who needs to quickly obtain reference material somewhat short of time to research. Also, we wonder, just what sort of card cabinet is used to house these "completed" application cards.

• • •

Scurry County Library will be closed December 24—27 for the Christmas Holidays. No books have been charged out due on these dates and fines will not be charged for days the library is closed.

Bookmobile stops at the rural schools will not be made during the period the schools are closed for the holidays. However, adult stops will be made according to scheduled at Union, Dunn Hermleigh and Camp Springs.

• • •

Parents are reminded that the closing hours of the library are at 8:00 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and at 6:00 p.m. on other days. The library is a public institution which is to be closed at the given hours, and library personnel is concerned with the safety of small patrons who are left uncared for after dark. If you leave your child at the library just before closing time, please have an understanding with him if he is to meet you at a place of business. Personnel cannot continue the courtsey of providing transportation to their homes.

Holidays Perfect For Playing Host

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Christmas is a good time to rehearse the role of hostess. Younger marriages makes it important for every girl in her teens to begin to learn about keeping house, entertaining, and caring for children. Invite your friends in and pretend that you are the lady of the house. Give your mother a holiday—clean the house, prepare the food, and do the serving, just as you would if you were married and in your own home.

Plan the decorations from scratch, and try for originality. If you have a fireplace decorate the mantle simply, but effectively. You'll spend less if you put thought into your decorating instead of buying decorations willy-nilly. A very pretty, chic decoration may be achieved with pine rope placed swagger-like across the fireplace and down the sides of the mantle. Attach lemons, kumquats, oranges, limes, crab apples, nuts, tree ornaments, sprinkles or what have you to the pine rope. Put heavy pieces along the top of the mantle, and lighter pieces on hanging parts. Tall red candlesticks on either side of the mantle will achieve a lovely effect.

Bright red felt makes a wonderful buffet table cloth that can be used other years and for other occasions. Green napkins or paper napkins with Chrisitmas designs are ideal. A simple bowl of Christmas ornaments and tiny pine boughs could make a charming centerpiece for a table.

Food should be kept simple, too, but if it is a main meal, it should be filling. Do some paper work in advance to see what a meal will cost, and you won't go over your head. Dishes that can be prepared from eggs, spaghetti, noodles, beans, can be inexpensive. Concoctions of deviled eggs or tuna fish casserole (made with noodles) can keep the cost of a party down. Chickens may be low priced, and a dish like chicken tettrazini is easy to prepare, delicious and filling. Just make a cream sauce, add some mushrooms and pimientos, add cooked chicken, mix all with cooked spaghetti, put in the oven with a layer of buttered crumbs and parmesan cheese on top.

SOUNDS GOOD

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

American Association Of University Women Meeting

sunday soc with 3 col pix Christmas pary American Association '2 col 24 judy

The American Association of University Women had a full program at their annual Christmas Party Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ruth Burchett, program chairman, introduced three guests of the club.

Ruby Butts, club president, narrated for the humorous choral reading parody of "Twas the Night Before Christmas as all members on stage chimed in with parts written for them. Members than gathered around the piano and sang carols and Christmas songs accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Jackson on the piano and Mrs. Viloa Payne on the violin.

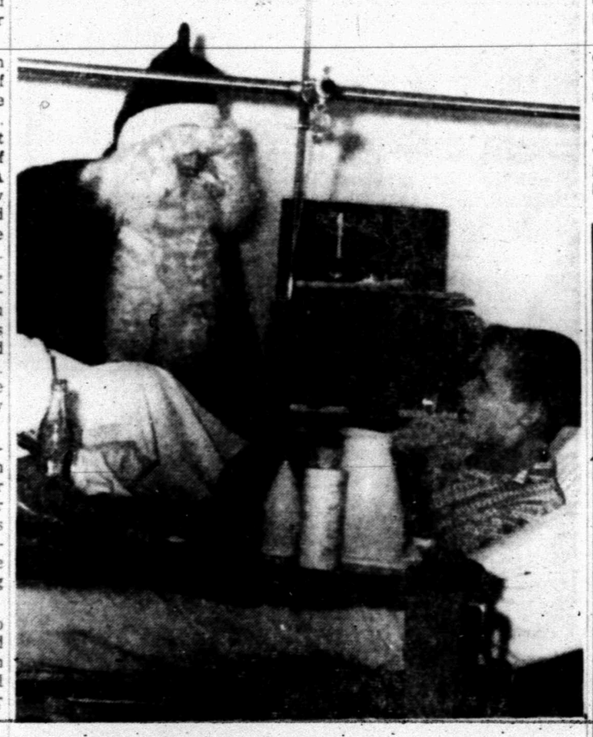
Forming a circle, the group played Christmas baazar, a game of passing packages while Mrs. Jackson played the piano, and then keeping the package held when the music stopped. Packages were opened and contained the party favors.

Mrs. Jackson, Ruby Butts, and Ruth Buhchett were presented small chine Christmas bells for pinning the antlers on the reindeer blindfolded.

Mrs. Forrest Beavers, briefly reviewed an article concerning the true values at yuletide. She then presented members and guests Chinese cookies in star shape which contained individual forecasts and good wishes for the New Year.

Mrs. Burchett and Romie Jackson distributed presents from the Christmas tree.

Mince pie, party mints, spiced tea and coffee were served.



GOING HOME—Glen Massingill, 14, a patient for the past six weeks at Cogdell Memorial Hospital is pictured above telling Santa of the good news, he's going home Tuesday. Glenn has been recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

SANTA'S HELPER

CINCINNATI (AP) — After 26 years as driver for a parcel service, Augie Roberts knows the Christmas season will bring a few assignment that tax his dignity.

It sometimes happens when he delivers a youngster's Christmas bicycle several weeks early.

"Invariably, the kid answers the door," he says, "and there I stand lugging a brand new red bike supposed to be his surprise.

"What do I do? I just look at the address again and say, 'Sorry, wrong house. Then I go on and figure out how to sneak the bicycle back later on."

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON

It's never too early to think about planting shrubs around the house.

In foundation planting, we prefer informal arrangement. Size and shape generally are dictated by the size and shape of the house, but we like tall growth at the corners of buildings and a variety of specie and color of foliage.

A mixture of evergreen and deciduous (the kind that lose their leaves) is attractive. Cost is a factor. Even though nursery-grown evergreens may be more expensive, they provide a lot of winter decoration.

Cedar, fir, hemlock and spruce grow tall and must be kept clipped. There are varieties of dwarf evergreens available, but they are more costly. These can be raised in your own garden until they are suitable for placing and replanting.

Of course, the desirability of the deciduous shrubs is in the summer foliage and bloom. Generally they are less expensive than dwarf evergreens.

Shrubs have other than decortive merits. They can be used as borders to mark boundary lines, to screen recreation areas or to hide ugly buildings.

In selecting shrubs you should consider whether they are hardy enough to withstand rugged winters, or other seasonal and sectional vagaries of the nation's climate.

Order your shurbs early. Not only will you get a better variety and possibly healthier stock, but some nurseries give a discount for early orders. The nurseries generally ship them at the proper time for planting in your locale.

The best time for planting, we believe, is spring, as soon as the ground warms up and the leaves begin to grow. In areas of severe cold many nurseries do not recommend fall planting.

It is a good idea to soak roots overnight before planting especially if they appear dried out.

Good, rich soil is a must for shrubs. Dig a large hole at least 18 inches deep and 36 inches across. Fill the hole with about 25 per cent rotted manure or peat moss to give the plant a good start. Don't crowd shrubs. They need space. Don't set them closer than three or four feet from the foundation of a building. Set them a bit deeper than they were grown in the nursery and give them a good drink at planting.

The hole should b filled about two-thirds full of good soil, packed firmly and well-watered. Then add the rest of the soil, leaving the top a bit looser. If you mound the dirt too firmly around a shrub or tree the water supply may run off.

At planting, a fairly severe pruning is suggested. Remove broken roots and branches and about one-third of the remaining branches. You'll be reluctant to cut off healthy limbs but tell yourself it's for the good of the plant. If you don't, so many leaves and branches will develop that the food and water supply will be spread so thin the plant may not get enough nourishment. Cut right to the ground old and weak stems so that new, vigorous shoots are encouraged.

Prune shrubs at least once a year.

Early flowering shrubs generally produce flowers on the preceding year's growth. Thus they should be pruned after blooming time. Prune summer and fall blooming shrubs in the spring before growth starts.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

By Jessie Hampton



More on skin care — This week, first! Oily skin. . .Cleanse the face at least three times daily with oily skin cleanser or wash with tepid water and soap. . .Work up a good lather, apply with finger tips and gently massage the skin. . .Use astringent after each cleansing. On retiring apply night-care fluid that discourages oily secretions. . .

More women of today realize the need of prefectional beauty care. Women who think they can't afford to go to a Salon, try watching your pennies at the grocery store and your diet and it will profit you in more than one way. Try one of the beauticians at the Modern Beauty Salon featuring the finest atmosphere found anywhere. The soft background music along with our modern building and facilities will surely make your visit the most pleasureable you've ever experienced. . .You will be more than happy with the service too, so why not make your next visit to the beauty salon. . .The Modern Beauty Salon.

Combination skin — This is, of course, the hardest to care for as you have to treat each area separately. . .Never remove cosmetics with soap and water but use a non-oily or liquifying cleanser . . .At bedtime, cover dry skin areas with dry-skin cream. . .On shiny areas put a thin layer of calamine lotion. . .Normal skin areas, wash with gentle soap night and morning, applying light skin oil or baby lotion to face and throat on retiring. . .

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
1903-40th. St. Phone HI 3-9386

Xi Lambda Kappa Exemplar Chapter Active In December

Mrs. Ollie Peek and Carolyn Reon were hostesses for the Exemplar chapter meetings in December and directed the group's Christmas project which amounted to $30.

Carolyn Reon, president of the club was hostess for the Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 15. Her home was decorated in the seasonal theme. On display were her collection of unusual Christmas candles. In another part of the living room bright red candles were burning. As guests arrived there was a musical background of Perry Como's Christmas album.

During a brief business meeting the special committee report concerning federation with the Texas Women's Federated Club was given by Mrs. Forrest Beavers. The group are now considering becoming a Texas federated study group and dropping affiliation with Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization.

Refreshments featuring triple-delight were served to nine members before a gifts exchange. Unusual among the gifts was a pomander used as an ornament on a package.

Mrs. Frank Taylor brought program No. 8 from the study book, Festival of Life. At the first meeting in December Mrs. Reon reviewed two books on the month's theme which was nature study.

Date-Coconut

INGREDIENTS: ¾ cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup dark brown sugar, 3 eggs, ¾ cup butter or margarine (melted), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup fresh pitted dates (sliced), 1 can (3½ ounces) coconut, ½ cup walnuts (chopped).

METHOD: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar into a medium-size mixing bowl. Beat eggs until lemon-colored; add with butter and vanilla to sifted dry ingredients. Stir in dates, coconut and walnuts. Turn into buttered baking pan (9 by 9 by 1¾ inches). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Place on cake rack until cool. Cut into bars with a very sharp knife; remove with small spatula and roll bars in confectioners' sugar. Store in tightly covered container.

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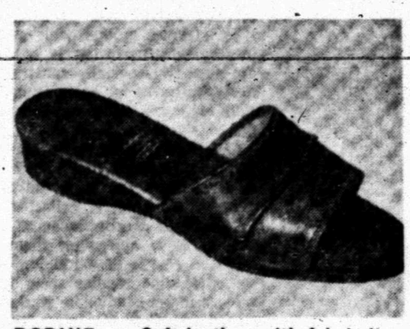
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Southeast Corner of Square

IN MEMORIAM

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

ABILENE
Mrs. Ida Hendrick
T. G. Hendrick
O. E. Radford

ALICE
Marie Elizabeth Gillcoat

AMARILLO
James L. Hardy
Mrs. Mabel Howell
Samuel H. Huggins
Laura I. Russ
O. P. Russ
Gertrude W. Seay

ARCHER CITY
J. T. Longley

ARLINGTON
W. F. Kerby

AUSTIN
Mai Seay Cranfill
Tom E. Cranfill
Aaron Frank
Janie Maxwell Morris
John C. Palm
Oakley C. Spalding

BALLINGER
William B. Halley

BAY CITY
Arthur J. Baer

BIG SPRING
M. F. Burns

BONHAM
Tom W. Yant

CALDWELL
Frank J. Skrivanek

CHILDRESS
Maggie Iness Gough

CLEBURNE
Maude E. and F. S. Clack
R. A. Kelly

CLEVELAND OHIO
Pauline Rose

COMMERCE
Dr. W. B. DeJernett

CORPUS CHRISTI
Louisa McKenzie
W. K. Shepperd

CORSICANA
Celia Amsel
Jake Amsel
Rachel Cerf
James L. Collins
Rachel Sims Mills

DALLAS
James D. Allen
Effie Alsteaten
H. M. Amirkhan
A. H. Bailey
Elizabeth H. Bailey
John Newton Barker
Amelia Carrie Barney
A. A. Baron
John S. Bigham
R. E. L. Blankenship
Charles Bloch
W. F. Brittson
Louie N. Bromberg
J. Kelly Brown
W. A. Browning
James Clarence Bruce
Lester Burchfield
Tom B. Burnett
Rush M. Caldwell
Lucy L. Cassell
John Robert Chandler
Mrs. Flora S. Chaney
Stella B. Chapman
H. W. Childs
Mrs. Nellie Clarke
Sam P. Cochran
Mary E. Conklin
F. J. Courtot
J. V. Danner
Hale Davis
George B. Dealey
Carrie Slaughter Dean
John L. DeGrazier
Edward P. Dougherty
Mrs. E. W. Dunaway
Sam Dysterbach
Mart Ebeling
Maude S. Egbert
Mrs. T. E. English
Leonard Eppstein
F. V. Faulkner
E. J. Faull
Frances C. Faull
Royal A. Ferris, Jr.
Wanza L. Floyd
Mrs. M. D. Francis
Charles E. Fretz
Mary Gaines
Alma Schwaner Gevers
Josephine Glass
Max Goettinger
Sadie Goldbaum
Samuel L. Gross
William M. Gunn
W. C. Halback
A. Frank Hamm
Lillian A. Hart
Lula Harvey
Henry C. and Virginia Helmig
R. W. Higginbotham
Robert C. Hightower
Harrie K. Hirsch
Lulu Belle Holbrook
Elizabeth Doke Holcroft
Mrs. Mabel G. Holmes
Blanche S. Housley
Jennie Irelson
John A. Johnston
Urie Jones
Charles Kahn
Leah Kahn
J. F. Kelly
Dudley B. Kennedy
John A. Kettle
Minnie Kettle
Viola Mead Kidd
Wilbur M. Kidd
William C. Kimbrough
Walter Elliott Kingsbury
Rebecca C. Koch
Carl Lake
Jake Landau
Lutie J. Limbocker
Henry D. Lindsley
Albert Linz
Birdie Sachs Linz
Simon Linz
Mrs. Simon Linz
Harry Y. Lipscomb
Hiram F. Lively
Ike and Lena Lorch
Minnie Louckx
F. P. Lucas
J. B. Lucas
Dora L. McCall
J. C. and Lizzie McCart
Herbert Mallinson
Samuel Marks
Minnie Bonwell Marshall
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Ethel Appleman Martin
Georgia Mathews
Blanche E. Mayer
Brook Mays
Lawrence Miller
Mrs. Leola Miller
Sam Miller
Mrs. Sophia Miller
Elsa Schoellkopf Milliken
Asher Mintz
Ela Frances Moore
Mary Goldman Moore
Weldon L. Moore
Adine Lee Muse
William Edgeworth Muse
Lillian L. Nevills
Maurice J. Orleans
Charles T. Phelan
Herman L. Philipson, Sr.
Max Philipson
May Margaret Powell
Julius L. Purvin
Belle S. Ray
Blendeania Rebhan
Mrs. Madie D. Robertson
Fay Evans Roseburg
Helman Rosenthal
W. T. and Annie Savage
Eugenie Scheline
Mynnie Elizabeth Schenkenberg
Charles H. Seabrook
Joseph H. Shaw
Alex A. Slaughter
Louise Smith
Dr. Davis Spangler
John H. Stacey
Arthur Star
Eliza Vasser Starke
Elizabeth Stout
Mrs. Blanche M. Taxis
Edna Webb Taylor
Mrs. Walter C. Temple
Walter C. Temple
Ernest R. Tennant
Mrs. Thomas R. Tennant
Edward Titche
Caroline T. Trezevant
Selma A. Ullman
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James L. Waller
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John Tobler Ware
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J. L. Clark

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C. T. Tatum

FORT WORTH
Nell V. Bailey
T. M. Bailey
I. T. Boothe
Mary G. Boyle
J. D. Buckalew
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Eva Thrasher
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Mrs. J. W. Conway

GRAND PRAIRIE
H. E. Yendt

GREENVILLE
Ava C. English
John L. English
Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell
Oscar Popper
Esma Jacobs Reavis
Lawrence F. Rice
Henry Watson

GUSTINE
Mrs. Phil Bertram

HENDERSON
Catherine M. Joyner

HENRIETTA
Mary Emma Dale

HOBBS, NEW MEXICO
James G. Gaupp

HOUSTON
Max Krost

IRVING
Dr. John Haley

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Effie Whitaker

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Mrs. Josephine P. Todd

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George L. Lilienstern
R. F. Lindsay
Benton B. Peterman

NACOGDOCHES
Doris M. Iliff
L. B. Mast

NEW BRAUNFELS
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Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman

NORTH PLEASANTON
Christina Barret

OAKLAND, CALIF.
Mrs. Anna Mae Knoles

OIL CITY, LA.
George Alfred McElroy

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
William Noble

PALESTINE
Sarah E. J. Cartmell

PARIS
M. S. Rowen

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
William E. Hancock

PITTSBURG
Lula Walter Dolinski
Philip Dolinski
Evie Walter

PLANO
J. A. (Fred) Harrington
Callie Harrington

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Augusta T. Franklin

SAN ANGELO
Isaac Funk
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SAN ANTONIO
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Frank B. Hudson
Mrs. Flora Hyman
Carolyn C. Keller
Victor Keller
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Charles F. Parker
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Orene and Ollie Purl
Harry Syms
Carl Curtis Wales
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Grant S. Maxwell

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
Mrs. Gladys Horner

SAN SABA
Laura Leath

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Mrs. W. H. Armstrong
David B. Snyder

SMITHVILLE
Fred L. Gorham

SOUR LAKE
Annie Belle Yount

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Mrs. Mary P. Hatchett
Lewis W. Petty

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James W. Elliott
Ione T. Lockwood

TEAGUE
Emma Mae Jensen

TYLER
Alice Herndon
Gould Evan Hooker
A. G. Tunnell
Burrell and Susie Wheeler

VAN ALSTYNE
W. W. Blassingame

WACO
Annie Owen McKenzie

WAXAHACHIE
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WINNSBORO
Emma Nations

List compiled September 26, 1950.



The Need

There are more than 5,000 children in Texas, each year, who are either born with some tragic deformity; or, who are crippled by disease or accident. Of this total number, more than 3,000 are from families not financially able to pay for corrective treatments at pay hospitals. Therefore each year, 3,000 new cases are created needing medical and surgical treatments such as are provided by the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. These services are made available to the needy Texas crippled children through gifts from generous Texans. These gifts come to the Hospital in the form of cash and as bequests made in Last Wills and Testaments (see list herewith.)

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



SUPPOSE that this boy and girl were your children. Suppose that the boy had been incapacitated by a crippling disease; and that the girl had been born with club feet.

SUPPOSE, too, that you were not able financially to pay the hospital, surgical and medical care necessary to rehabilitate your children.

THEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN, the services that would be available to you through this Hospital would become as a wondrous miracle for you . . and you would, most likely, become one of the first to say . . .

"GIVE Them THIS DAY, Their DAILY BREAD . . ."

Obviously, Bread symbolizes all of the physical requirements for normal, healthy living. It encompasses, for example, everything that is provided at and through this Hospital for the day-to-day care of, and the rehabilitation of Crippled Children:

Food	Surgical Operations
Hospital Housing	Braces and Fitments
Nursing	Physical Therapy
Medications	Occupational Therapy

This is a big order. Everything from the food to the convalescent therapy is highly specialized. Yes, "Their Daily Bread" represents a gift of great price *per child!* And such a gift is made effective only through the combined giving of thousands upon thousands of Texans.

Here are Five Ways to Give

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

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

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

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

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

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

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TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

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TODAY'S HERO



Texas Congressman Changes Attitude Toward MacArthur

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The critical attitude with which Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex) said he once regarded General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has softened to the point of admiration.

Teague's new feeling toward MacArthur developed after the two recently conferred in New York City. It was the first time they had met.

MacArthur and Teague, chairman of the House Veterans committee, met to discuss efforts by Filipinos to have this government finance GI benefits for their country-men who served in World War II. It is an issue almost sure to arise in Congress.

Ranging afield somewhat from the Philippine problems, Teague said their conversation turned to the fantastic cost of maintaining this nation's global defense operations.

"Gen MacArthur thinks that we could do some cutting down on expenses," Teague said, "and what he has in mind is substantial."

The Texan, who admittedly had a rather antagonistic attitude toward MacArthur before their conference, came away impressed.

"You know the critical opinion of General MacArthur that is so prevalent," Teague said, "that's about the way I felt."

"Well, I must say you've got to admire the man. He is sharp. He is informed and he knows how to express himself."

While Defense Department appropriations are NOT the responsibility of his committee, Teague said he thought he would try to arrange an invitation for MacArthur to testify before the House subcommittee on defense appropriations. The group is headed by Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

A new member of Teague's secretarial staff is Miss Linda Ann Weatherby of Hillsboro. A 1958 graduate of Hillsboro High School, she attended Texas Tech for a while then studied at a Waco business college.

"I love it here," she said after her first two weeks in Washington. "And last weekend I visited New York for the first time. It was exciting."

A relative new comer to the staff of Rep. Bob Casey of Houston is Charlotte Peacock. Her step father is Mayor Bassel Wilson of Cameron.

A one time printer on Austin newspapers, Fred Hardin, is now employed by the biggest publishing house in the world. It's the Government Printing Office. Hardin, a leader in Masonic work recently was designated to the lodge's honor rank of Knights Commander Court of Honor.

Burleson Backs Twining's Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex), a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said Thursday the United States should not be afraid to speak out strongly in favor of integrated forces despite the opposition of President Charles DeGaulle, who wants to keep French forces under French control.

Burleson said it was entirely proper for Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of State Christian Herter to warn the French government that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is being weakened by DeGaulle's attitude.

Comparing the French president to a small boy, Burleson said: "When the game does not go according to his desires, he is ready to take his bat and ball and go home."

Wyoming is called "The Equality State."

Bridge Ousts Ferry At Kirbyville

KIRBYVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Another bit of early Texas, the Kirbyville ferry, vanished recently, victim of a bridge.

The ferry was on the Neches River, 12 miles west of Kirbyville, connecting Tyler and Jasper counties.

W. E. Simmons of Beaumont, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, said the ferry was the last of its type to operate in Texas on state and farm-to-market roads.

One of the last persons off the ferry in a sentimental gesture was Mrs. A. C. Singletary of Kirbyville.

Her great-grandfather, the late Thomas Jefferson Sheffield, put the ferry into operation more than 100 years ago.

Fred Jenkins has spent his entire life at the ferry. His father, the late John Jenkins, took over the operation about 50 years ago and reared his family on the banks of the Neches.

Jenkins as recently as 1958 ferried two men across the river from Tyler County, and later found they had robbed a bank and were seeking to escape on back roads. He said he "got the trembles" when he learned their identity.

Oldtimers still tell stories about the early days of the ferry. Frequently eloping couples would urge the ferryman on to leave a little water between them and their pursuing familes.

For many it was a major way into the outer world — young men leaving for war or a job, other men using the ferry as their only route to market with their farm products and livestock.

Ferrymen often were aroused in the middle of the night by persons hurrying to a doctor for a sick member of the family and by doctors going to the aid of the ill.

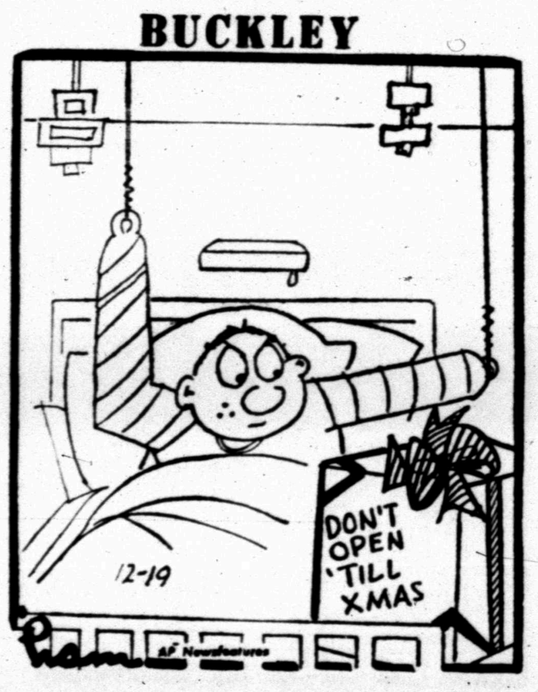
The two counties have maintained 40 hours of free ferry since 1942.

Until then, the ferry was private enterprise, but the Jasper County Commissioners Court in 1883 set rates as if the ferry were a public utility.

The rates were:

Footman 5 cents, buggy and one horse 40 cents, wagon and four horses or two yoke of oxen 65, and all unharnessed stock 3 cents.

BUCKLEY



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Incrustation
5. The person mentioned
9. Feast day: comb. form
12. To twine
13. Agreeable
15. Concern
17. Large town
18. Fr. preposition
19. Palm leaf
20. Gr. god of the forests
21. Groove
22. Buddhist column
23. Football position: abbr.
25. To photograph
28. Spring month
29. Study
30. Chief
31. Be able to
32. Poet
33. Branch of learning
34. Unctuous
35. Railroad tickets
36. Physician: abbr.
37. Dowry
38. Moist
39. Lump or mass: colloq.
40. Crusted dish
41. Moo
44. Circle of light
46. Good-looking
48. Of a style of sewing
50. Begin
51. Turn right
52. Seasons
53. Curve

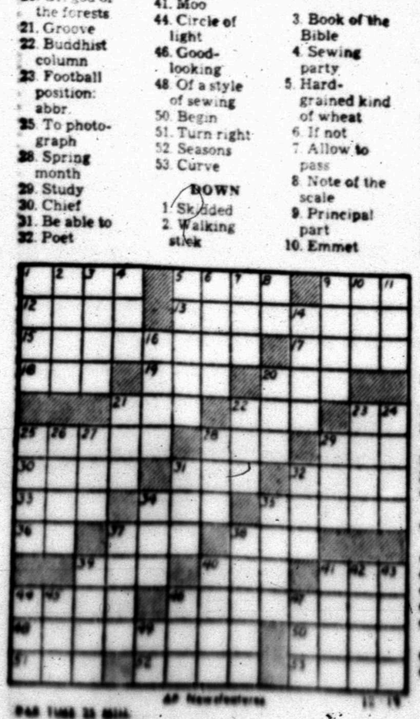
DOWN

1. Skidded
2. Walking stick
3. Book of the Bible
4. Sewing party
5. Hard-grained kind of wheat
6. If not
7. Allow to pass
8. Note of the scale
9. Principal part
10. Emmet
11. Boil on the eyelid
14. Get away
16. Overwhelming defeat
20. Remunerate
21. Staff
22. Measure of Rangoon
23. Learning
24. Intentions
25. Deception
26. Drove
27. Cereal grass
28. Dull finish
29. Auto
31. Domestic animal
32. Flying mammal
34. Watch-pocket
35. Nourish
37. Movable barrier
38. Twines
39. Gaiety
40. Sheet of glass
41. Slow gallop
42. Augury
43. Proceed on
44. Swine
45. Hail
46. Ugly old woman
47. Weep
48. Exclamation



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

RAW ADAM BRAN
OAR DEFT RETE
TRIDENT COVES
TEST PRIEST
ANTE SCROLL
LEERS ROAS BE
TAN ADAPT PAL
OR SLAT SHOCK
SUMMER ASKS
MATRON EAST
ALIGN CARPETS
SOLE LUCK RIA
HEED ARTS NET



DAD TIME IS MINE

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"It's too bad you can't see it, Henry, it's what you're giving me for Christmas!"

JOE PALOOKA



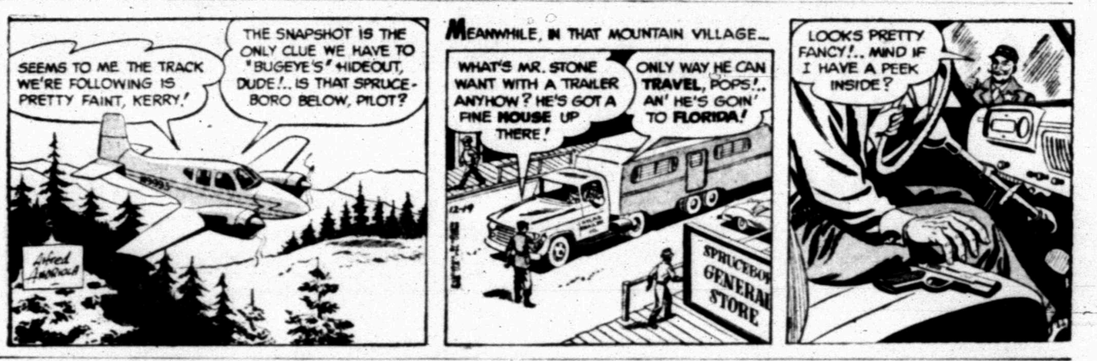
MARY WORTH



THE SAINT



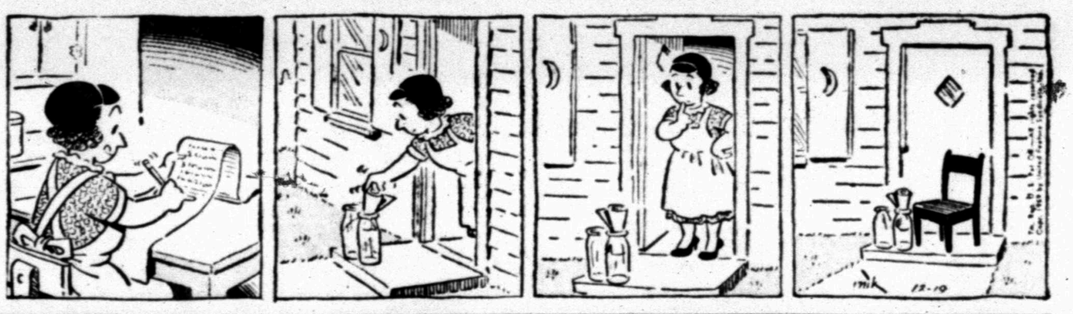
KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



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