

...The Christmas Shopping City



INDIAN TROOPS ON MOVE IN KATANGA—Indian troops of the United Nations force in the Congo move to positions near a road leading to Elisabethville Airport in Katanga Province to oppose a Katangese attack during an outbreak of fighting. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Salisbury)

Congo Airlift Resumed By American Transports

By JOHN LATZ
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—U.S. transports resumed the airlift of men and supplies today to U.N. troops battling stubbornly resisting Katangese forces.

As the fighting went into its fourth day, Katanga President Moïse Tshombe charged that

"cowardly and decadent" Americans had bombed schools, a church and hospital and residential areas, killing women and children. Tshombe, back in Elisabethville, back in Katanga, declared Americans "send to the Congo their dollars, their planes, their diplomats — everything except their soldiers."

No U.S. planes have been engaged in combat duties in Katanga but Tshombe previously had attributed attacks by Swedish and Indian jet fighters on Katanga airfields to American planes.

In the fighting, the Leopold Hospital for Africans was hit by 50 mortar shells during a night-long barrage, but none of the 700 patients was seriously injured.

Nurses and doctors said the shells came from a Swedish U.N. troop camp.

U.N. officials said the U.N. mortar fire was aimed at Camp Tshombe—a Katanga installation only 300 yards from the hospital.

In London, in response to U.N. requests, the British government announced it would furnish 1,000-pound bombs for use by Indian jet fighters for defensive purposes in Katanga. The bombs may be used only against Katanga airfields, the British said.

The United States had six Globemasters and fourteen Hercules transports on hand in the Congo for the airlift that was temporarily suspended when one Globemaster was hit by ground fire as it came in for a landing at Elisabethville.

The first planes to take off from Leopoldville at dawn today, as the airlift resumed, carried 200 British troops. Malaysian armored cars were being brought in on some of the nine flights planned for the day.

As Gen. Sean McKeown, the Irish commander of U.N. forces, flew here from Leopoldville for a firsthand survey of the situation, U.N. officials acknowledged that the Katangans seemed to be doing their own against the smaller but better equipped U.N. force.

Katangans seemed to be increasing their mortar and sniping fire on U.N. positions on the outskirts, particularly the U.N. headquarters and its nearby Gurkha camp.

Tshombe returned during the night from his private visit to Paris to take up personal direction of the fight. He flew to neighboring Northern Rhodesia and drove from there to Elisabethville with a small escort of soldiers.

Mortar explosions and machine-gun fire rang out during the night from a suburb bordering the vital highway between Elisabethville and the city's main airport, still held by U.N. troops.

A sea-saw battle appeared in full swing for a strategic underpass—one of the main gateways to the capital from the suburbs.

Swedish troops claimed they had seized the tunnel Wednesday but a U.N. spokesman indicated Thursday night that they did not control the whole area.

Katangans held control of the center of Elisabethville, which the U.N. forces have made no attempt to penetrate. Fighting has been confined so far to the outskirts, chiefly in the northwest where the new and old airports and the U.N. headquarters are located.

The government radio sounded a new call to arms for the Katangan people to wage war with "bullets or poison arrows" for a fight to the finish until every last man of the U.N. is driven out of Katanga.



RUNAWAY LOVERS BOOKED—Richard C. Donelson, 33-year-old Salt Lake City music teacher, and Karen Ellen Edwards, 14-year-old pupil of Donelson's, are booked in New York police headquarters after their arrest in a Manhattan hotel. Police found two passports—one for him and one for the girl—in Donelson's possession. The couple said they left Salt Lake City Dec. 1, were in love and wanted to marry. (AP Wirephoto)

Asians Are Warned Of Viet Nam Threat

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States warned its Asian allies in an official report published today that war-torn South Viet Nam is threatened by "clear and present danger" of Communist conquest.

The State Department "White Paper" also warned that if South Viet Nam and neighboring countries fall to the Reds the power balance in Asia will be "tipped perilously" against the non-Communist countries.

The paper, a 53-page booklet with 102 pages of supporting documents, mostly captured from Communist soldiers, constituted a rallying cry by the United States for Allies and neutral nations alike to face up to the danger of an expanding Red military effort in Southeast Asia and to get ready to help resist it as may be necessary.

The United States through the report also clearly intends to

bring pressure on the International Control Commission, originally set up to supervise the 1954 peace agreement in Southeast Asia, to take action on a huge file of charges by the South Viet Nam government against the Reds. These charges cover assassination, kidnapping, infiltration of armed forces from Communist North Viet Nam and various other forms of what the White Paper calls "covert aggression."

India is chairman of the three-nation commission of which Poland and Canada are the other members.

The report put the number of Viet Cong (Communist) forces seeking the overthrow of the South Vietnamese government at 8,000 to 9,000 elite fighting men organized in about 30 battalions with an additional 8,000 or more troops operating under Viet Cong command in local areas of South Viet Nam. Furthermore, the report said, the Viet Cong is assisted by "many thousands of village guards, political cadres, special agents, bearers and the like."

North Viet Nam, in guiding and supporting the Viet Cong effort, has had the full backing of Moscow, Peking, and the rest of the Communist world," the paper said.

South Viet Nam has received extensive aid from the United States and other friendly countries, but "in the face of heightened efforts by the Viet Cong more assistance may be needed," the report said.

In the last two days Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman officially handed copies of the booklet and its annex of documents to ambassadors of Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines — allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Copies were also given to the governments of Canada, India and South Viet Nam.

The pamphlet bears the title "A Threat to the Peace." Its official presentation to other governments gives it the standing of a diplomatic paper as well as a propaganda document in the cold war. It was not formally designated as a "White Paper," a term officially used by the British government for such detailed statements on some major situation. But, "White Paper" is the way the document is referred to generally by State Department officials.

Most Texas Areas Damp, Cold Today

By The Associated Press
Snowflakes fluttered down lightly around Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle and occasional drizzle or light rain dampened most other sections of the state Friday.

During the night, rain mixed with sleet and snow fell across most of the Panhandle and High Plains from Amarillo to Childress and Lubbock. Most of the snow melted as it touched ground.

By morning the drizzle was coating the area around Lubbock with ice. Temperatures before daylight sagged to 31 degrees at Amarillo and 32 at Dalhart and Lubbock. Readings elsewhere were mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging up to 67 in Brownsville at the state's southern tip.

Light showers or drizzle also fell around El Paso, Abilene, Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Angelo, Junction, Cotulla, Laredo, Palacios, Galveston, Beaumont and Tyler.

Fog accented the chill at Dalhart. It also was foggy in far West Texas at Wink and Marfa.

Weather Bureau observers said continued light rain in the Panhandle would change into snow again by late Friday night, and there would be snow in the mountains of extreme Southwest Texas as well. Showers or drizzle were expected to linger in all other sections of the state.

Forecasts called for little change in temperatures.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 50 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 10 a.m. today, 40 degrees; forecast, 32 to 40.

North Central Texas: Cloudy and occasional rain or drizzle today and Saturday. Low tonight 40 to 45. High Saturday 45 to 50.

South Central Texas: Cloudy and occasional rain or drizzle today and Saturday. Low tonight 40 to 45. High Saturday 45 to 50.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday with occasional rain or drizzle. Low tonight 38 to 42. High Saturday 42 to 48.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday with occasional rain or drizzle. Low tonight 38 to 42. High Saturday 42 to 48.

Coast: Mostly cloudy with 6 to 14 knots on extreme inner coast and easterly winds 8 to 10 knots elsewhere today and tonight. High Saturday 42 to 48. Low Saturday 38 to 42.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday with occasional rain or drizzle. Low tonight 38 to 42. High Saturday 42 to 48.

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Tanganyika Becomes New Nation Tonight

By MICHAEL FERNANDEZ
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Tanganyika, a colonial outpost on the Indian Ocean for 75 years, will take its future into its own hands at midnight with a hope, a prayer, and Julius Nyerere.

The new nation, colonized first by the Germans, later by the British, will need all three—and particularly Nyerere—to make its way safely through the perils which face newly independent countries in Africa today.

Nyerere, prime minister of the new state, will face the task before him with a shaky economy, largely agricultural, and a population of some 6 million already demanding the expected improvements of independence. To back him up, he has a reputation for moderation, democratic idealism and hard work.

As the Duke of Edinburgh and official guests from 65 nations celebrate independence in a special 17-hour, \$500,000 stadium nobody will be more aware than Nyerere that the stadium money could have been used for more pressing needs.

Ghana, a much smaller country with half more than half the population of Tanganyika, had some \$750 million in reserves when it became independent in 1957. Tanganyika will need foreign economic assistance to survive.

Nyerere firmly professes that his help come from the West although he previously still aligns Tanganyika among the world's neutrals.

Several community kickoff events were scheduled during the day as Badger Robertson, county division chairman, met with various groups to assist them in launching their respective drives.

DFI's in rural communities were to begin today in Herndon, Dunn, China Grove, Knapp, Union, Planter, 1,354 Snyder Co. Op. 5, 650.

The figures by pins are as follows: Snyder Paymaster, 361; Flaxburg, 900; Ira, 838; Dunn, 670; China Grove, 1,756; Inadale, 1,794; Hermeigh, 2,948; Snyder Planters, 1,354; Snyder Co. Op. 5, 650.

The United Fund is seeking the \$80,000 to finance operations of eight participating agencies during the coming year.

The government radio sounded a new call to arms for the Katangan people to wage war with "bullets or poison arrows" for a fight to the finish until every last man of the U.N. is driven out of Katanga.



Goodfellows

All Scurry County family heads in need of help from Snyder's Goodfellows are urged to visit the former Snyder Drugs building on the west side of the courthouse square and make their specific needs known by filling in an application blank as provided there, for that purpose.

Meanwhile, donations to the Goodfellows are being welcomed at the following points:

Clothing—National Distributing Co. Building (Goodfellows headquarters), corner of Avenue B and East Highway, or dial HI 3-3421 for pickup service.

Food—Also at National Distributing Co. Building.

Money—Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank, or mail donations to Box 661 in care of the Goodfellows.

Toys—East First Station, corner of Avenue E and Twenty-ninth Street.

Flare Rocket Hurlled Aloft

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A rocket designed to set off flares in space for an earth-measuring experiment shot skyward today.

The Air Force said the flares, not visible to the naked eye, would be photographed by special cameras, on land and at sea.

About 15 minutes after the 32-foot solid-fuel Astroble rocket was launched from Point Arguello, it had streaked to a point 900 miles away and 1,361 miles above the Pacific. The Air Force termed the launching a success. The rocket carried a 90-pound payload.

Plans called for the flares, each with 62 million candlepower, to be set off at altitudes of 920 miles, 1,400 miles and again at 900 miles on the way down.

Houston Population Now Over A Million

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston now has a population of more than one million, the Chamber of Commerce says.

P. H. Robinson, outgoing president, said Houston's population today is 1,009,503.

"We are now, without question," he said, "the nation's sixth largest city. And we are continuing to grow."

The 1960 census listed Houston's population as 938,219, seventh in the nation. Baltimore ranked sixth with 939,024, a decline of 1.1 per cent since 1950.

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit are larger.

Estimate On Cotton Yield For Year Is Down Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated this year's government-controlled cotton crop today at 14,304,000 bales, 475,000 from Texas.

This figure is 294,000 bales less than the 14,598,000 forecast of 14,598,000 in comparison with 14,598,000 produced last year and 13,553,000 for the ten-year (1950-59) average.

Production was restricted by federal plantings allotments and marketing quotas.

This year's crop will be supplemented by a reserve of about 7,200,000 bales.

The indicated crop compares with government predictions that domestic and export demands

from the crop will be about 14,300,000 bales.

The yield of cotton per harvested acre was expected to be 438 pounds compared with 446 pounds last year and 360 for the ten-year average.

The acreage to be harvested was reported at 14,300,000 compared with 13,300,000 last year and 18,737,000 for the ten-year average. The planted acreage was put at 16,587,000 acres compared with 16,080,000 last year and 20,600,000 for the ten-year average.

Cottonseed production was forecast at 5,932,000 tons compared with 5,886,000 last year and 5,589,

600 for the ten-year average.

Production of American-Egyptian type cotton was reported at 63,200 bales compared with 67,400 last year and 64,300 for the ten-year average.

The acreage to be harvested was reported at 14,300,000 compared with 13,300,000 last year and 18,737,000 for the ten-year average. The planted acreage was put at 16,587,000 acres compared with 16,080,000 last year and 20,600,000 for the ten-year average.

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Jones Rites Set Here Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday for Mrs. Bertha Buchanan Jones, 74. Mrs. Jones died shortly before noon Thursday at the Snyder Hospital-Clinic after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jones was born Aug. 10, 1902, in Iradale, Bosque County, Tex. She had been a resident of Scurry County for 65 years.

The funeral services will be held at the Bell Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Bell Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jones was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. W. S. Jones, who died in 1957.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. E. D. Shaw of Midland, Mrs. Allen, Sturdivant of San Diego, Mrs. Mary Lou, San Antonio, Mrs. N. M. Jones, W. S. Jones, and Mrs. W. S. Jones, all of Snyder.

Three sons, Roy and Howard of Snyder, and Aubrey, of Odessa, three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Lawley of Odessa, Mrs. Charlie Wilkie of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. L. E. L. Vail of San Jose, Cal., and five brothers, Sam Buchanan and Floyd Buchanan of Vincent, John of Big Spring, Marshall of Dallas, and Charlie of Arizona.

Final Kickoff In UF Drive Is Held

With another report session only hours away, the last divisional kickoff meeting in the Scurry County United Fund Campaign was held this morning.

The general collection division, headed by Wayland Hall, launched its drive at a breakfast session at the 66 Cafe.

Meanwhile, E. H. Williamson, general campaign chairman, urged the community divisions to make contacts before a report meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Both Williamson and Herman Dunn, United Fund President, attended the general division's kickoff this morning. Although the general division's last to begin its drive, they told workers that it all could be the first to make its quota if contacts are made promptly.

Several community kickoff events were scheduled during the day as Badger Robertson, county division chairman, met with various groups to assist them in launching their respective drives.

DFI's in rural communities were to begin today in Herndon, Dunn, China Grove, Knapp, Union, Planter, 1,354 Snyder Co. Op. 5, 650.

The figures by pins are as follows: Snyder Paymaster, 361; Flaxburg, 900; Ira, 838; Dunn, 670; China Grove, 1,756; Inadale, 1,794; Hermeigh, 2,948; Snyder Planters, 1,354; Snyder Co. Op. 5, 650.

The United Fund is seeking the \$80,000 to finance operations of eight participating agencies during the coming year.

Harvest Is Half Done

Scurry County's Cotton harvest had reached the half-way mark by Thursday, based on latest estimates on the season's yield.

The nine gins in the county had processed 18,686 bales. That represented a gain of more than 2,000 bales during the past week, despite more bad weather.

The figures by pins are as follows: Snyder Paymaster, 361; Flaxburg, 900; Ira, 838; Dunn, 670; China Grove, 1,756; Inadale, 1,794; Hermeigh, 2,948; Snyder Planters, 1,354; Snyder Co. Op. 5, 650.



camp dust



SHIRTWAIST BLOSSOMS OUT IN PRINT... A classic style in a swirly floral print will see you through a busy schedule with the greatest of ease. Made by Marcy Lee in Springfield, Ohio. Laroshen cotton batiste that requires little or no ironing.

22 Maids Vie Cotton Contest

Memphis, Tenn. (Special)—Twenty-two finalists have been named in the 1962 Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton Council announced today. The girls, all natives of cotton-producing states, will participate in two days of interviews and public appearances in Memphis on December 28-29.

Names of the finalists by states are:

From Arizona, June Arlene Wilson, Tucson; from Georgia, Pamela Ann Carlton and Judy Ann Letson, Atlanta; from Louisiana, Susan Kathryn Gould, Baton Rouge, and Betty Lou McEliff, Maplewood; from Mississippi, Ann Adams, Marks; and Sandra Scarborough, Meadville; from Missouri, Sarah Kay Burns, Caruthersville; from Oklahoma, Linda Lehnhard, McAlester; from South Carolina, Sarah Nan Brown, Greenville; and Julia Tinsley Meeks, Anderson; from Tennessee, Mary Ann Cecile Dew, Memphis; Anne Hubbard Dudley, Lookout Mountain; and Margaret Ann Teas, Nashville; from Texas, Pamela Ann Martin, Marshall; Barbara Jane McDaniel, El Paso; Penne Ann Percy, Waco; and Barbara Ann Smith, Harlingen.

These 18 finalists were selected from hundreds of applications and photographs received in the Memphis office of the National Cotton Council.

Four other girls who won state Maid of Cotton contests earlier this year are automatic finalists. They are: Alabama Maid of Cotton, Missy Forehand, Tuscaloosa; California Maid of Cotton, Karen Ann Ryan, Los Angeles; New Mexico Maid of Cotton, Teresa Chaparro, Silver City; and South Plains Maid of Cotton, Ethel Ann Glascock, Lubbock, Texas.

The 1962 Maid of Cotton will make her first public appearance at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on New Year's Day. Then she will fly to New York City to prepare for an international tour. Her itinerary includes 28 major U.S. and Canadian cities, and visits to France, Belgium, The Netherlands, and West Germany.

The contest and tour are sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York.

'Elevate' The Ceiling

What's overhead is frequently the most overlooked part of the room in remodeling or redecorating project. Aside from careful selection of lighting fixtures, the ceiling generally gets bypassed while all other areas of the room get the beauty treatment. Actually, with materials like tile available in such a wide range of colors, textures and sizes, there's no reason why a drab ceiling can't be "elevated" to a position of unequalled interest and beauty. Easy-to-clean materials like tile on ceilings are practical as well as decorative, since real tile can be kept like new with occasional damp dusting.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall of Loraine.

Mrs. W. C. Wood spent Wednesday night with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and sons of Colorado City were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket and Lucky.

Guests in the T. J. Webb home this week were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Caswell of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Collier of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Light and children of Colorado City.

Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. Expert Ship of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and baby recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Caswell of Seagraves were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caswell and son over the weekend.

Raised Cheese Muffins

1 envelope active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
2-3 cup soft yellow cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted)
1/4 to 2/3 cups sifted flour
Sprinkle yeast over warm (around 105 degrees) water in mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Add cheese, sugar, salt, egg, melted butter and 1 cup of the flour. Beat 2 minutes — until cheese is well blended. (With electric mixer, use low speed. Gradually add remaining flour to form a dough; mix well. Fill well — greased muffin cups about half full of dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled — 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until a deep golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 12 if muffin wells are each about 3 inches across top and 1 1/4 inches deep.

Before restyling your bathroom or powder room, check those dramatic new lavatories with handy, spacious counter tops. It would be a nice change to "wash up" in an oval, semi-oval, or rectangular counter instead of the standard rectangular.

Ray Pool's CROWN DRIVE-IN Big Spring Highway

Book Review Given At Acacia Club

"Look Homeward Angel" is primarily an autobiographical character study of author Thomas Wolfe. Mrs. Jack Patchell told the Acacia Study Club Wednesday. Mrs. Patchell's book review was the sixth in the club's current course of study of best sellers.

Mrs. Herbert Price was hostess for the regular meeting held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Melvin Montgomery gave the federation topic on "International Affairs" and Elmo Weyel urged active support of the Goodfellow by the club members.

Members present voted to bring to the Christmas social, gifts for the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Wolfe's book centers around the Gant family, and the children's struggles with a selfish mother and an alcoholic father. The main character, Eugene Gant, the youngest and most intelligent of the children, is thought by most scholars to portray Thomas Wolfe. The story tells of his youthful privations, intellectual struggles and finally, his break with his family.

Cranberry Pear Pandowdy

2 cups cranberries
1 quart pared sliced pears (1/4 to 1/2 inch thick)
1/4 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
Biscuit Topping
In a 2-quart saucepan cook cranberries and pears, covered, until half done, 5 to 7 minutes after they start steaming; stir occasionally. Add sugar, tapioca, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Turn into a 10 by 6 by 2 inch baking dish. Drop 5 mounds of the Biscuit Topping over the fruit. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until biscuits are browned — 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings. Place a piece of foil under Pandowdy toward end of baking to catch any fruit syrup that bubbles over.

Biscuit Topping: Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 6 tablespoons butter or margarine until particles are tiny. Stir in 2-3 cup milk.

Ever top baked beans with French-fried onion rings?

BILL WRIGHT The Only Bonded Licensed SIGN PAINTER In Scurry County Insured Up To \$65,000.00 1503 Ave. S

Be A Paperhanger

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The popularity of American and European traditional furnishings has spotlighted wallpaper as an important feature of a room, just as it was in the time of the Colonists.

Their fashion was to use a combination of paper and paint, perhaps painting two adjoining walls or two opposite walls. They papered above dados, painting wainscoting below, and sometimes they used paper panels with paint.

Today, however, paperhangers are scarcer than appliance repair men because of the demand. But don't let that throw you, advises one lady homemaker, a do-it-yourself type. She papered four rooms and a large circular stairway even though she holds down a full-time job outside the home.

The big ingredient necessary in wallpapering is patience, she says. If you haven't got it, don't start the project. "Wallpapering takes time, but it requires preparation and planning whether you use unpasted or ready-pasted paper. If you have many rooms to paper, concentrate on one area at a time.

Here are further pointers for lady do-it-yourselfers:

1. Be sure to buy enough wallpaper with some to spare. Wallpaper lots vary in color. The spare paper allows for errors. Give exact measurements to your dealer and let him estimate the quantity of paper you need.

2. Assemble everything you need before you begin so you aren't tempted to use the first thing at hand once you get started.

3. Buy the paste recommended by the wallpaper dealer.

4. Give yourself room to work. A large flat table or enough floor space is needed for measuring and cutting the paper. Don't try to do it on your bed or other uneven surface.

5. Measure the exact center of the wall to be papered. Put a mark there, and in the center of your wallpaper. Measure the distance on either side, the width of the wallpaper, drawing straight lines down from ceiling or molding to floor board where the wallpaper should fit exactly. You can then work from the center point, right and left, fitting wallpaper within the straight lines you've made.

6. Measure off the amount of wallpaper needed for one panel plus a couple of inches to spare. Smear with paste-erasing any paste bumps.

7. Loop the lower section of paper panel under so that it will be easy to carry to the wall. The paste won't dry that fast. Place upper section evenly at the ceiling line or directly under the molding. Take a cloth (which should be at the top of the ladder or in your pocket) and smooth the paper on at that point, mark to mark. Edges should fall evenly along the lines you've drawn.

8. Add the next paper panel. Trim off excess paper at the baseboard. You will need to slice off excess paper at the end of the wall. If walls are not in good shape, leave the papering job to experts who can also prepare the walls or the paper. There are good heavy fabric wall covers that can be used over walls that are not perfectly smooth. Pre-pasted burp and vinyl are two that are heavy enough to be put directly on the wall without other backing.

Let baby join in the holiday fun by providing him with a high chair "place mat" cut out of bright red or green oilcloth or self-adhering plastic. If you wish, decorate it with cut-outs of contrasting color in the shape of a wreath, a tree, or a gift package. Either oilcloth or plastic is easy to wash off with a sudsy sponge after each meal.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy and children and Mrs. H. G. Moore visited recently with relatives in Fort Worth.

The County Judge, park superintendent and the county commissioners and their wives were honored with a supper at the Union community center Tuesday night. After the supper the group enjoyed games of 42. Hostesses were community center directors, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Mrs. Dee Myers and Mrs. Laura Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolver, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolver, Mrs. Geraldine Steadman and Belinda Davis attended a birthday dinner Sunday in Abilene honoring Mr. Buck Sifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers spent the weekend in Fort Palk, La. with their son, J. T. Myers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb were called to Levelland Friday for the funeral of a niece.

Trinity Circle Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Helen Clemmer Circle from Trinity Methodist Church was held Wednesday in the home of Lydia Robinson.

After a brief business meeting, a devotional was given by Wanda Hamblin, followed by the Christmas program with May Dell Shaeffer in charge. Program closed with a prayer by Wanda Hamblin.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the holiday theme and each guest was given a Christmas corsage.

Present was one guest, Miss Jerry Robinson. Members were Helen Clemmer, Wanda Hamblin, Jo Sterling, Lydia Robinson, May Dell Shaeffer, Nell Foster, A. V. H. Bristol and Barbara Marwell.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Dec. 8, 1961 3

L.V.N.A. Installs Officers

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, No. 50 held its regular meeting Monday evening in the dining room of Cogswell Hospital.

Installation of new officers for the coming year was held, with Mrs. Ruby Lee, R.N., as the installing officer.

New officers are: Celia Flournoy, president; Martin Floyd, secretary; Willa Mae Prentice, treasurer; Ruth Rodgers, second vice president; and Pear Schwartz, first vice president.

Out-going officers include Lydia Davidson, president; Elaine Armstrong, secretary; Ruth Rodgers, treasurer; Ruth Rodgers, second vice president; and Nelda Bills, first vice president.

Refreshments were served to 25 members.

broiler - 1/2
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons garlic powder
2 tablespoons salad oil
Have chicken cut into serving-size pieces; do not use bony back pieces — these may be reserved for stock. Wash and drain chicken; dip into mixture of flour, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Brown in 10-inch skillet in hot oil; cover and cook until tender — about 30 minutes. Turn as necessary. Uncover chicken last 10 minutes of cooking. Makes 4 servings.

WHAT'S GOING ON

A-1c Radar Specialist and Mrs. Frank Hardy have been visiting in the homes of their parents, the W. F. Hardys of Snyder and the Elmo Dums of Route 1, Colorado City. He is with the 363rd Aeronautical and Electronic Sq. and received the good conduct medal in November. With them was A-2c Joe Herr of Wisconsin. They are stationed at Shaw AFB, S.C.

ARE YOU NEXT?
25 MILES
YOU'RE RIDING WITH DEATH WHEN YOU IGNORE SPEED SIGNS THEY ARE ERECTED FOR SAFETY!
The Deffebach Agency
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HOTTEST NOVEMBER IN FORD HISTORY!

And here's what started the heat wave!

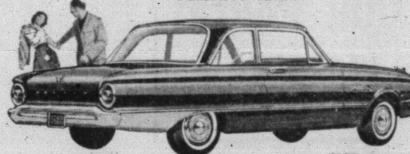
Last month more Americans bought Fords than in any November in history. The blazing success of the long Ford line was end-to-end, all across the country and up and down it, too. Everywhere the people flocked into their Ford Dealers and bought smart new Falcons, and the new Falcon Squire, the glittering swift Galaxies, the famous Ford Station Wagons and the hot Thunderbirds. And they poured in to see and buy up the brand-new Fairlane just introduced. There are four magic reasons why behind the smashing success of the long Ford line for 1962. First of all is utterly modern styling, the fresh crisp lines that are now being so widely copied by other car-makers, the smart look that dominates the industry. Second is absolute power in eleven kinds of engines, giving you anything you could want in engine

options. Third is total economy—every Ford model is priced directly at your pocketbook, and every Ford, large, medium or small, gives you gasoline mileage outstanding in its class. Fourth is the service-saving concept—every Ford car is built to cut down maintenance worries and problems, with service-saving features other cars may have some day. Ford leadership from Falcons to Thunderbirds is founded on trend-setting innovations... The hot ideas come from Ford. And at the heart of Ford success is an almost revolutionary new concept of quality... most serious and direct concern with the actual part-by-part quality. For the hot trends in the hot cars, for a new experience in quality, and for the best buys on the American Road, see your Ford Dealer.

PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NOW THERE ARE FOUR CLASSES OF CARS ...AND ONLY FORD HAS ALL FOUR!

COMPACT CLASS:



FORD FALCON
This class includes cars with 105- to 114-inch wheelbase. Most popular by far (a million happy owners!) is the Ford Falcon. Falcon is America's lowest-priced* 6-passenger car, set a 25-year record for Sixes or Eights in last spring's Mobilgas Economy Run, gave you a choice of 13 models, including the Futura and new Falcon Squire wagon.

FAIRLANE CLASS:



FORD FAIRLANE
The Ford Fairlane is the first member of a new class which combines the advantages of both compact and big cars... you get big car room, ride and performance... compact savings and maneuverability. Priced below many compacts, Fairlane even rivals some in gas economy. Has twice-a-year maintenance introduced by the Galaxies.

FULL-SIZE CLASS:



GALAXIE BY FORD
The class for families who want big car comfort, performance and prestige. Value leader is the Ford Galaxie—which has every essential feature of a full-size car. With the optional Thunderbird 390 V-8 engine, a 311-hp V-8, 4-door hardtop, and 100,000-mile warranty, Galaxie is serving only twice a year, of every 6,000 miles.

LUXURY CLASS:



FORD THUNDERBIRD
The top class—cars for people who want the very finest. First of the top size luxury cars, the 4-door Thunderbird is the most distinctive car in the class. Its styling set the trend for an entire generation of cars and now finds a fine elegance in the Landau. And Thunderbird's performance is just this side of flight.

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Phone HI 3-6351

WE'LL CATCH UP!



There Is Really No Reason For Christmas To Surrender

By INEZ ROBB

The commercialization of Christmas is one of the sickest facets of our civilization.

But the suggestion of a foremost Lutheran minister that the churches "cancel" all plans for Christmas services this year in protest against the "orgy of commercialism" that has not only defiled but almost totally obscured the religious meaning of the celebration is only to surrender wholly to rampant materialism.

Christ was long before the day of His birth became an excuse for the greediest-hard sell campaigns of the year. The indignation of the Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown Jr., director of worship of the United Lutheran Church in America, is understandable at the downgrading of Christ's birthday from a joyous religious festival to a commercial carnival that would do justice to a pagan revel.

The celebration of Christmas has long since been taken out of the hands of the ministry and put in those of the merchants. But for the ministry to submit by cancelling Christmas services in the churches would only be to acquiesce in the unholy transfer. It would make it complete.

Dr. Brown's anger is justified, but what he proposes is to toss out the baby with the bath water. If the church militant deserves the name, it cannot let the celebration of Christmas go by default to the principal and most solemn festivals of the Christian church—Christmas and Easter—into mercenary projects to raise dividends and the gross national product.

Both—dividends and the GNP

—are worthy goals, but not at the expense of the Holy Spirit.

Who will argue with Dr. Brown when he says that "we've become so immersed in 'making Christmas services this year' in protest against the 'orgy of commercialism' that has not only defiled but almost totally obscured the religious meaning of the celebration is only to surrender wholly to rampant materialism."

For millions of Americans, Christmas is a wasteland of exhaustion, both physical and spiritual, following weeks of shopping in crowded stores for expensive junk that no one needs, much less wants. We no longer exchange presents—only price tags. With exchange privileges within 30 days.

Easter is no longer a joyous celebration of the passion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, but a period of hard sell for the whole family to buy what is ironically known as a new "Easter outfit."

It is second only to the "Yuletide" as a commercial gimmick.

Far from withdrawing from its own celebration of Christmas and, by inference, Easter, as Dr. Brown suggests, the church militant can no longer delay its own crusade to rescue these two great festivals from the money-changers. It is difficult not to believe that if the church had been as vigilant 19 years ago as it should have been the day of Christmas and Easter would not have proceeded so far as it has today.

Outrage at the demotion of Christmas to a secular sales competition is one point on which both Protestant and Catholic faiths agree. Even as Dr. Brown was publishing his denunciation in "The Lutheran," the organ of his faith, the Vatican newspaper, "L'Osservatore Romano," warned that the commercialization of Christmas was transforming "the birthday of Christ into a pagan bacchanal."

It denounced Christmas waste as "an insult to the poor."

If you are in revolt against a pagan Christmas and useless giving, trying picking out a favorite charity, send it a check and then write your friends that you have given a gift in their names to those who really need it.

An almost-forgotten group, the anti-Communist Cuban refugees, needs help this Christmas season. A check to the International Rescue Committee, earmarked for the Cuban refugees, at 235 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N. Y., would do a world of Christmas good this year. Try it! It is one way to give His birthday back to Christ.

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Briton Puts His Trust In Hunches

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The man was tall, ruggedly handsome, and at the age of 26 he had decided he was the world's worst automobile salesman.

Acting on a hunch, he went into a London film company's office and said: "I want to act!"

Instead of being thrown out on his ear, the young man was given a job as an extra. Then he became a stand-in.

Now, after acting some 400 roles in movies and on stage and television, Michael Rennie is a top star in all three fields.

Rennie, an ex-Royal Air Force pilot, is a master of savvy as an actor. In person he is cheerfully blunt and forceful, and not at all averse to expressing his opinions.

For example, he believes implicitly in trusting in one's hunches.

"Although we've intellectualized ourselves a long way," he said, "we are still animals—and animals have guiding instincts, or hunches."

"Unfortunately, we don't follow them enough. We reason too much and waver. We have lost the ability to trust in our hunches and act on them."

"I believe in first impressions. They are rarely wrong. Whenever I failed to follow a hunch in my life, usually I regretted it later."

Rennie is convinced his comparatively late start as an actor was a help rather than a handicap.

"I don't see how people much younger than 26 can portray emotions they have never experienced or characters they have never encountered," he said. "The older you are, the more very odd standards you have to become an actor."

He believes maturity also is likely to endow a performer with solid standards of his own "to withstand those of Hollywood—and they have some very odd standards in that neck of the woods."

Rennie's view of the American film capital, where he spent seven years, is somewhat less than flattering.

"Everybody in Hollywood—from the top on down—is terrified of something. Fear is an even more prevalent emotion there than sex."

"They are the most insecure people in the world, mostly because they lacked security before they came there."

"Most of them have forgotten how to give an honest answer. Before giving you a truthful opinion, they glance over both shoulders to see if anyone else is watching or listening."

Here is Rennie's own idea of personal security:

"To be secure you have to be contented as a person, and by that I don't mean you should become a cabbage."

The discontent of most people is a result of trying to keep up with the Joneses. As long as you set your standards by someone else, you're bound to be discontent—because you'll pick someone who has something you don't have."

"You have to pick your own standards and live by them. You have to be what you think you are—not dependent on what others say or think of you."

And follow those hunches!

Don't neglect packaged green noodles! They add exceptionally fine flavor and pleasing color. Cook the noodles according to the package directions and then toss with butter and grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

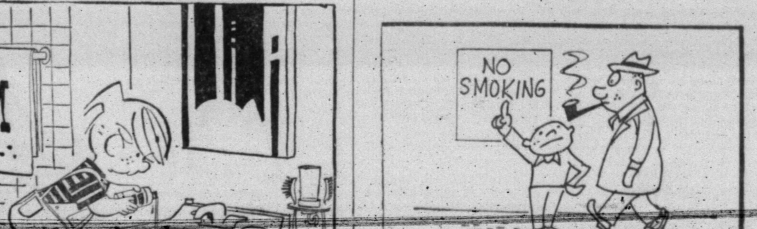
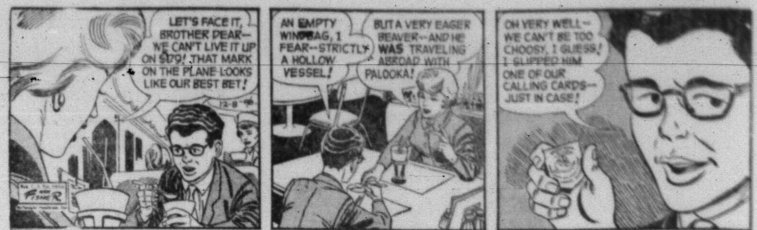
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Source of cocaine
- Blasts
- Polka composer
- Surgical thread
- Exonerating
- Recess
- Vermont
- Constellation
- Hail
- Forest
- Antique wine jug
- Continues
- Shoe forms
- Run between ports
- Refuse wood

DOWN

- Coast guard patrol boat
- Indian
- Childhood disease
- Informal
- Cover
- Italian day breeze
- Ever peep
- Highway
- Tax
- Day dream
- Aspect
- Object
- Interpret
- City in N. Y. State
- Stupid person
- Flower
- Droop
- Horse food
- Stain
- Something lent
- Pollen sac
- Male genes
- Diaphanous
- Amer.
- botanist
- Standish
- To settle; biology
- Irregularity
- Gr. dial. of the B.
- Waltz
- wearily
- Deceit
- Scottish uncle
- In favor of
- Fifth cousin of F.D.R.

SPAR BEAD ERA
PARI EDGE RAN
ARABS BEL NVE
RAILS SAFEST
SHALL IVE
CONDOVER HOUTS
OUR GSEON PUT
TRES SEVER NV
MONGOL RETE
INO RIP RARIO
NUN TEAM RANI
ESE ANITE DYNE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Sinclair
- Forssake
- Indian
- Dornon
- Steady
- Abund
- While
- Rebuff
- Uncovers
- Along
- Moves
- Along
- Flower
- Droop
- Horse food
- Stain
- Something lent
- Pollen sac
- Male genes
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- Irregularity
- Gr. dial. of the B.
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- Deceit
- Scottish uncle
- In favor of
- Fifth cousin of F.D.R.

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1. I can't decide if Jane's a twenty-five cent friend, or a fifty cent friend.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Dec. 8, 1961 5

Fluvanna Tourney In First Round

FLUVANNA (Special) — Ira's girls edged Loraine here Thursday, 30-27 to set the Fluvanna Invitational Tournament wheels in motion, as Kay Ford and Janice Bishop each meshed nine points to lead the way.

High point honors for the game went to Loraine's Peggy Phillips, however, who had 15.

Ira's boys had little trouble in swamping Loraine in the follow-up contest of the afternoon, winning out by a 20-23 score behind the 18 and 15-point compilations of Mike and Tommy Sterling.

Southland's girls next stopped Hermleigh, 46-31, with Kathy Smith paving the way with 28 and Carol Stolle hitting for 10. For Hermleigh, Eddy Lee Wemken paced the onslaught with 14.

The Hermleigh boys turned the tables on Southland in their action, 27-21, behind Ken Bell's 10-point offering.

Ira's "B" team girls made it a clean three-game sweep for teams from their community by gliding past Fluvanna, 28-21. Carolyn Clark paced the win with 16 points, and Robyn Beaver was high for Fluvanna with 8.

To cap off action of the night, Snyder's "B" team boys-led by the 11-point outputs of Benny Minor and Harley Byrum, romped to a 57-24 win over host Fluvanna.

Bobby Stansell was the big gun in Fluvanna's attack with 8.

ALL - AMERICA 1961



Jim Saxton TEXAS, Bob Ferguson OHIO STATE, Ernie Davis SYRACUSE, Alex Kroll RUTGERS, Sandy Stephens MINNESOTA, Bill Miller MIAMI, Merlin Olsen UTAH STATE, Roy Winston LOUISIANA STATE, Dave Behrman MICHIGAN STATE, Bill Neighbors ALABAMA, Jerry Hillebrand COLORADO

Tigers Victorious In Andrews Meet

ANDREWS — Snyder's Tigers, forced to play a calm and deliberate brand of ball against a defensive-minded Dumas Demons club, geared their offense to suit the occasion here Thursday and rung up a 48-43 first-round victory in the Andrews Invitational Tournament.

Other first-round results saw Sweetwater dropping Brownfield 63-43, Boyce powdering Manahans 63-42, and Andrews rolling to a 48-43 win over Levelland.

Down by 37 after a slow first period, the Tigers began to find the target in the second period. During that quarter they cannot at eight field goal attempts to swing the pendulum their way and edge out to an 18-17 intermission advantage.

High point honors for the contest went to the way of Dennis D-ek Becker, who scored in 28. Guard Eddie Phyl was the only Tiger hitting in double figures with 18, becoming the fourth Bengal in as many games to nail down points making highs, previous winners having gone to Jimmy Wilson, Steve Price, and Tim Marcus.

Once again, Snyder posted an admirable free throw mark, sinking 12 of 17 for 70 percent. Dumas was even more adept in that area, although not having as many chances. They capitalized on 11 of 15 for 74 per cent.

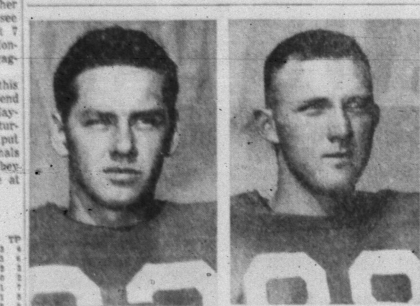
Snyder enjoyed its biggest lead late in the game, when it moved

out to a five-point advantage with some two minutes left, then went into a stall to conserve the win.

The victory was the third in four attempts for the Snyder club over the season, the sole loss being at the hands of Robert E. Lee of Midland, 71-68.

Purchased in the winners' bracket, the Tigers will now take on host Andrews at 8:30 tonight. Other action of this evening will see Sweetwater meeting Boyce at 7 o'clock, Brownfield taking on Monahans at 8:30, and Andrews engaging Levelland at 8:45.

The Tigers will depart here this afternoon at 4:30 and will spend the night in Andrews prior to playing their final contest of Saturday. A Tiger win tonight would put them in the championship finals Saturday night at 8. Should they lose they'll vie for third place at 8:30 that evening.



Cordis Bell, Robinson Cop Honors

Hermleigh Pair All-District

Hermleigh's Ken Bell, Bronie's Jack Corley, and Roby's Hubert Young and Bud Hodges head up the 6-B all-district selections as named Wednesday. That quartet was positioned on both the offensive and defensive units chosen by the district's coaches.

Joining Bell on the select team

Three Friday Playoff Tilts Spark Slate

By The Associated Press

Three games Friday night get the Texas schoolboy football semifinals on the way, and the big one — Wichita Falls vs. Fort Worth Paschal — headlines five games Saturday.

Both of Class AA's finalists will be determined Friday night when Quanah and Jackboro, both undefeated and untied teams, tangle at Wichita Falls and Brady takes on Donna at San Marcos.

One-half the Class A semifinals also is scheduled Friday night as Groveton and undefeated, untied Hall-Daisetta clash at Huntsville.

The upper classes play exclusively Saturday.

Wichita Falls, the big Class AAAA favorite, runs into another unbeaten, untied team in Paschal at Farrington Field in Fort Worth. It is generally conceded that this game will produce the team that wins the state championship.

Wichita Falls is a 14-point favorite although its regular quarterback, Mike Kelly, may not be able to play because of a back injury. Coach Joe Golding also complains that his team is small — much smaller than the massive Paschal outfit.

The other Class AAAA finalist will come from a battle between Corpus Christi Ray and Galena Park at Galena Park. Ray is the choice to win and reach the finals, as predicted before the season started.

Wichita Falls is after a fifth state championship. Ray is seeking its second.

Class AAA has Dumas and Gainesville battling at Vernon Saturday afternoon, and San Benito is host to Nederland Saturday night. Dumas and San Benito are favored. Nederland is a former state champion.

BY 104-46 Lincoln Rips Sweetwater

Snyder's Lincoln Trojans romped to the largest score ever marked up by any team within the Trojan Gym walls here last night in swamping Sweetwater, 104-46. The previous high was 102 points a score in the 1957-58 season finale.

Ronald Green, with 28, and Louline Durrat, with 23, led the many-pronged Trojan attack. Other Lincoln scorers included that of Joe Phillips (18), John Choyce (12), Thomas Davis (9), Raymond Johnson (8), and Mack Taylor (7).

Green and Davis were tops in rebounds for the Trojans with 9 each.

Oddly enough, the Trojans found themselves trailing by 10-25 at the end of the first quarter, but went

into a full court press at that stage and pulled away steadily throughout the remainder of the game. Sweetwater gained some consolation from it all, though, as their girls team won out over the Lincoln girls, 44-34, in the first game of the evening.

C. Wilson paced the winners with 16 followed by W. Gooden with 13 and Dot Crawford with 11.

Trojans' scoring was divided between three girls — Louline Brooks with 13, Emma Garrett with 12, and Mary Goosby with 9. Pearlie Scott was the mainstay in the Trojanette rebounding department with 10.

Lincoln's boys and girls next travel to Slaton Saturday, where they'll engage teams from that city beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SANDERS THE HONOREE

Chief Fullback All-State Pick

By The Associated Press

Dumas and San Benito each landed two players on the Class AAA All-State schoolboy football team with one of the San Benito entries — Jerry Crow, a guard-pulling the most points.

Crow was given 63 of a possible 65 and was well ahead of anybody else making the team.

The other San Benito player was Jim Helms, son of the San Benito coach, J.W. Helms. Helms got a halfback post. He was one of two juniors to make the team.

Dumas, the state championship

Lamar Hitting Tourney Trail

Lamar 8th and 7th will both be shooting for tournament laurels tonight in the Colorado City Tourney following designated first-round play of Monday.

The Texas 8th whipped Lamesa 27-24 then to show into the winners' bracket of play, while the same evening saw the Texas 7th getting itself derailed by the Lamesa 30-12, thus placing them in the consolation bracket.

Tonight's activity involving both Lamar quints will see the eighth graders clashing with Big Spring 6:15 and 7:30, while the 7th will see the 7th and the local seventh graders tackling Gailard 7th (16-15) over to Lake View in overtime at 8 o'clock.

Tournament finals are slated for tomorrow.

Texan Ninth Submerges Post, 35-29

POST — Jerry Vestal poured in 13 points and teammate Bullard added 10 here Thursday to power Lamar 9th of Snyder past Post, 35-29.

Pierce, with 14, was the pacesetter for Post and high scorer of the evening.

The contest was nip-and-tuck all the way, and saw Lamar holding quarterly leads of 6-3, 17-15, and 26-22.

LAMAR — Bullard 4-2-10, Kincaid 1-0-2, Floyd 0-1-1, Vestal 3-7-13, Dower 2-0-4, Wall 1-0-2, Williams 1-3, Teltis 1-3-15.

Post — Pierce 6-2-14, Scott 2-1-5, Owens 0-2-2, Cross 1-2-4, Mitchell 2-0-4. Totals 11-7-29.

Nebraska Nips SMU

By The Associated Press

Nebraska trimmed Southern Methodist 63-60 Thursday night, and that threw the Southwest Conference behind in inter-sectional basketball.

It also removed another unbeaten team. Only Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech now have spotless records.

Texas Christian also was beaten by Louisiana State 63-58, making the league's record against undefeated opposition seven victories against nine losses.

Texas Tech might get its comeback Friday night. The Red Raiders play potent Memphis State at Memphis, Arkansas tackles North Texas State at Denton.

Nebraska overtook the Methodists in the last half. Daryl Petch hit a field goal and Tom Russell two free throws to push the Cornhuskers into a lead SMU couldn't match. SMU led 31-30 at the half.

Russell paced the Nebraska offense with 20 points but the game's high man was Jan Loudermilk of Southern Methodist, who flipped in 21.

Louisiana State shot a torrid 53 per cent from the field to knock over, TCU, which could muster only 33 per cent. George Nattin led the winners with 23 points. Alton Adams was high for Texas Christian with 17.

Gail Splits Two In Meet

FLOWER GROVE — Gail's Coyotes were eked out, 48-46, by Loop in the first round of the Flower Grove Tournament which began Thursday.

High point laurels for the contest, however, went to Gail's James Teichuk, who dropped in 17, which was one more than Loop's Floyd Hallbrook was able to muster. Tim Cockerham also hit in twin figures for Gail with 10 for the night.

The Coyotes hit 48 per cent from the field to Loop's 40 per cent, but were out-rebounded 30-17.

After falling back to a 13-17 deficit at the end of the first period, Gail came back to post, halftime and third quarter leads of 26-24 and 36-26 before being the contest in the waning stages.

Gail's girls were easy winners in their first round fray, as they rolled past Loop, 64-44. Pam Stephens topped the winners in the scoring department, and Hunt led the way for the losers.

Gail's Coach 17, Cockerham 10, Dennis 6, R. Burton 4, T. Burton 4, Stephens 2, Nunnally 2.

LOOP — Johnson 10, F. Hallbrook 16, Sanders 9, L. Hallbrook 9, Tyson 6, Wilkinson 2.

Not one member of the New York Giants went to college in New York state. Bob Simms, a line backer, is the closest home-grown player. He went to Rutgers in New Brunswick, N. J.

Fat Year At Gate Enjoyed By SWC

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference posted its all-time high in football attendance for the season just closed.

Party-two home games drew 1,446,500, an average of 34,310. The previous high was 1,427,991 for 44 games in 1957. The previous high average was 33,633 in 1958.

Texas, Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Tech showed gains. Texas drew 352,000 for six games, compared to 295,140 for five last year. Rice had 267,000, compared to 248,904 in 1960 both for six games.

Texas A&M had 228,000, compared to 222,246 for three. Texas Tech showed 176,500 to 152,745, with six games in each instance.

Cage Scores

Thursday's Major College Basketball By The Associated Press

Villanova 68, Buffalo 53.
DePaul 70, Loyola 62.
LaSalle 57, Bucknell 51.
Temple 90, Lehigh 60.

EAST
Louisiana State 88, Texas Christian 58.
Mississippi 68, Louisiana Tech 79.
Ole Miss 60, Mississippi 60.
Purdue 64, Kentucky 71.

MIDWEST
Kansas State 71, Loyola 60.
Nebraska 63, Southern Methodist 60.
Detroit 76, Tulsa 53.
Indiana 70, Northern Michigan 76.
Illinois 74, New Mexico State 68.

PACIFIC
Oregon 79, Loyola Tech 79.
Texas A&M 76, Corpus Christi 59.
Southwestern 70, Dallas 69.

FAR WEST
Regis 77, Hardin Southern 68.

Houston Inks Tackle

SEGUIN (AP) — Texas Lutheran's big tackle Frank Annweiler has signed a contract with Houston of the American Football League.

Annweiler, who made the Little All-America second team, got \$500 for signing a contract that calls for an \$8,000 salary.

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A Closer Walk With God

Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

IF
A
MAN
PRAYS
RIGHT

CAN
HE
LIVE
WRONG?

The GLAD Way

Too long have we thought of The Way of the Cross as the "sad way." There may be sad moments along every noble path, but not all great ways are sad ways. The path of education climbs some difficult and steep places but it is a thrilling way. Isaiah talked about the highway of God, where faithful servants passed on good errands. *The way of the Cross is the way one takes when he serves God.* It is not the "Sad Way" but rather the "Glad Way." Jesus came by way of the Cross, and the Book of Books on which the cross is planted, tells us to "take up our cross and follow." Whether atop the church steeple or on the highest mountain, it is *The Glad Way.* Heaven and God are at the end of that way. It is today aglow with the light of forgiving grace. It challenges the weak to walk by faith and offers pardon to those who fall at its foot. It is where Jesus prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." It is *The Glad Way.*



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CHURCH NEWS

8 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Dec. 8, 1961

CHURCH NOTES



DR. BILLY P. SMITH

Colonial Hill Baptist

Dr. Billy P. Smith, assistant professor of Bible at Hardin-Simmons University, will be in the pulpit for both regular worship services Sunday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

A native of Sweetwater, Dr. Smith attended Texas Tech and received his bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons in 1948. Subsequently he received both the B. D. and Ph. D. degrees from the Baptist Seminary in New Orleans. He taught Bible at Bolivar County Baptist Seminary for Negroes and then held pastorates in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi before returning to Hardin-Simmons in 1957 as assistant professor of Bible.

Dr. Jimmie Nelson, Colonial Hill Baptist pastor, will be in Colorado City on Sunday where he will preach at closing services of a revival at Calvary Baptist Church.

St. John's Episcopal

The Second Sunday in Advent will be observed Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Season of Advent is the four Sundays preceding the Feast of the Christ Child, Dec. 25.

"In this season we prepare for Christ's coming to us at Christmas—time and at His second coming to judge," said the Rev. Curtis Fletcher, vicar.

The number one of this penitential period in the life of the church is denoted in the Bible readings and meditations on the four last things: heaven, hell, death and judgment which are all ultimates to which Jesus' coming has reference. Rev. Fletcher said. The church altar is decorated in purple, the symbolic color for penitence. The exterior cross is illuminated by a purple light. Episcopalians are reminded that Christians people must bear the responsibility for "Keeping Christ in Christmas."

"We cannot expect secular non-believers to do that," Rev. Fletcher said.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Fletcher as celebrant. The annual Advent Corporate Communion of the men and their sons will be at the 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

Rev. Fletcher will have as his sermon subject, "The Presbyterians," which continues the series on "Know Your Brother."

Grace Lutheran

The Rev. Walter L. Lentz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will have as his subject, "Velled in Flesh," at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Sunday School, with classes for all ages, will begin at 9:45 a.m. Every Saturday Rev. Lentz presents "Religion in the News" over KSNV at 11:45 a.m.

First Baptist

The Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor, will preach on the subject, "I Believe in God's Son," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at First Baptist Church. This will be the third in a series of messages on the subject, "I Believe."

Wayland Holt will sing a Christmas Message during the morning service, which will be broadcast over KSNV.

Training Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the congregational singing will begin in the auditorium. Rev. Mitchell's subject for the evening service will be "The Ideal General." B. Virgil Mott, minister of music for the church, will direct songs of the subject of the evening.

On Monday evening, Dec. 17, a seasonal music program will be presented at the church by the 1959-1960 youth group. The program will be "The Star of Bethlehem," "Love Transcending."

On Sunday evening, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, 1961, will be changed for evening services with Training Union meeting at 5 p.m. and the evening worship service beginning at 6 p.m.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 31, First Baptist youth will present the "Student Night At Christmas" program, beginning at 6 p.m. Rev. Carter and Mrs. Wayland Holt will direct the student night activity.

East Side C-C

"Showing Mercy Unto Thous- ands of Them That Love and Keep My Commandments" will be the subject of Richard Williams, minister at the East-Side Church of Christ, for the 10:25 a.m. service Sunday.

At the 8 p.m. service, Mr. Williams' subject will be "Supposition." Part 2; and for the 8:15 a.m. radio program his subject will be "Opposition of Science Falsely so Called."

Bible classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the mid-week service is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Avenue D Baptist

"Launching Out, or Losing Out" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, for the 10:55 a.m. service Sunday.

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6 p.m. At the 7 p.m. worship service, Rev. Carpenter's subject will be "When the Pot Boils Over."

First Christian

The Rev. Alan Lynch, pastor of First Christian Church, will preach on the subject, "It's Time to Break Ranks," at the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday.

For the evening service, Rev. Lynch's subject will be "When You Have No Choice." The church board will meet Wednesday night following the 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer service.

Trinity Methodist

The Rev. David Hamblin's sermon topic will be "Christ is Coming" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church.

Special music will feature a solo by Gwen McLaughlin. Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 5:30 p.m. and evening worship is set for 7 p.m. when Rev. Hamblin's subject will be "Take A Stand."

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the WSCS and Guild will have their Christmas party at the parsonage.

Choir practice is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tonight, the Gold Band class will have its Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. in the Dale Clemmer home.

Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Cecil F. Wagner, pastor, will have as his subject, "We Persuade Men" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church.

An attendance goal of 180 has been set by the Sunday School, which meets at 9:45 a.m. At the 7:30 p.m. service, Rev. Wagner's subject will be, "The Rock of Our Salvation." Training Union is set for 6:45 p.m.

There are classes for all age groups and the nursery is open for each service. Rev. Wagner sent to Amarillo today to participate in a district Missions Conference at Grace Baptist Church there. Eight missionaries are supported by Calvary Baptist Church regularly each month.

Northside Baptist

The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will have as his sermon topic Sunday morning, "The Message to the Church at Thyatira." This will be the fourth in a series of messages concerning the Seven Churches of Asia.

The annual Christmas program at Northside Baptist Church is planned for Wednesday night, Dec. 20. Each department of the Sunday School will have a part on the program, with the final part titled "Forty Little Angels," to be presented by pre-school children.

Northside Baptist Church has announced a special schedule for services on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 24. Sunday School begin at 9 a.m. and the worship service at 10 a.m.

Nazarene Church

The Rev. Hillis Herren, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach on the subject, "What About Tithing?" at the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday. This will be the second in a series of three stewardship messages leading up to the every member canvass Dec. 17. Rev. Herren will also preach at the evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, with classes for all ages, will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Nazarene Fellowship Hour, with activities for every age, is set for 6:30 p.m.

Weekly officers and teachers meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, with prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. R. Charles Spivey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will have as his subject, "And A Little Child Shall Lead Them," for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Rev. Spivey also will conduct services at the Fluvanna Methodist Church for combined Methodist and Presbyterian congregations at 7 p.m.

On Dec. 15 the Willing Workers class will have its Christmas Dinner Party at the manse, 3100 Avenue T, at 7 p.m. All members and guests of the class are urged to call Mrs. Spivey at 3-3200 if they plan to attend and have not been contacted by the social chairman of the class.

New church officers elected last Sunday will be installed in January. Elected to the office of elder were W. R. Devers, Allen Ilfrey, and R. T. Roberts. Elected to the office of deacon were Joe Sentell, Garland Wheeler, Joe Black and J. D. James.

Grace Lutheran To Mark Anniversary

Grace Lutheran congregation will observe its fifth anniversary tonight with a pictorial history of the church to be presented by the pastor, the Rev. Walter L. Lentz. The presentation will be made at a congregational pot luck supper which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Pictures of the important events in the life of the congregation will be presented, both in color slides and color movies.

Grace Lutheran Church was organized Dec. 9, 1956. In May of this year, construction of its first sanctuary and Sunday School wing was completed.

Canned peaches and apricots, cooked prunes and dried apricots, may be given a spicy sugar- and-vinegar marinade. This "pickled" fruit is delicious with ham, smoked tongue, turkey or chicken.

Rev. Hamblin Slated On Morning Devotions

The Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will be the speaker on the "Morning Devotions" radio program next week.

The program is presented at 9:05 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday, over KSNV. It is scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

Christmas Season On In Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Christmas season has been officially turned "on" at Rockefeller Center in the heart of mid-Manhattan.

The 3,750 multicolored lights that decorate the 85-foot Norway spruce above the skating rink were lighted Thursday night. The tree also boasts 250 little snow-men.

Fined Farmer Is Elected

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—The group which last summer fined Cadillac-owning farmer Bill Smith for allegedly overplanting wheat has him as a local official, at least for the moment.

Smith was elected vice chairman of the Chemung County organization of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Thursday, but he indicated he probably would resign from the position.

"I don't know what good I can do," he said.

Smith, who bought his Cadillac with funds received for not planting corn on his big flats farm under the federal feed program, never had to pay the wheat fine. Federal officials ruled he received insufficient notice that the fine was pending.

Smith had a wheat production quota under the federal feed program.

Seek Slayer In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Officers searched today for a man accused of killing a school teacher, trying to rape a girl and committing at least one robbery.

A passing motorist found the body of Miss Winifred Jean Whitaker, 34, of Houston beside the Trinity River near Cove in south-east Texas Thursday. She had been shot in the chest and a nylon stocking was tied about her throat.

Miss Whitaker disappeared the night before. Officers found her car parked in downtown Houston. Another car was stolen nearby.

A Houston girl, 15, subsequently reported a man tried to assault her at neighboring Richmond early in the day but she was afraid to tell police sooner.

She, and a man robbed in River Oaks, both described the man as 35 to 40 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 155.

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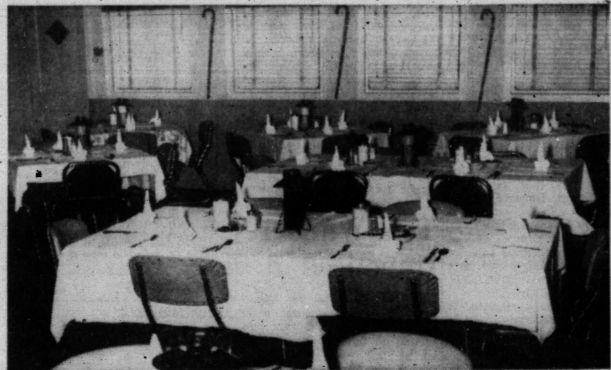


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