SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ike Sets 30 Speeches On Trip

JOHN McKEE
...chamber banquet speaker

Ford Official C-C Speaker

John McKee, Ford Motor Co. representative, will be the speaker at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet and membership meeting Jan. 22.

Announcement of McKee's selection and acceptance was made Saturday by Jake Phillips, member of the chamber's speaker committee.

The banquet will be held on the announced date in the high school cafeteria.

McKee's official title with Ford Motor Co. is Manager, Regional Civic and Governmental Affairs Office, and he is headquartered in Dallas.

Active in civic affairs on a state level, McKee is well known for his participation in Shrine activities particularly those concerned with the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, of which he is president.

In addition to fraternal interests, he is a member of the community relations committee, Ford Motor Co., of the president's conference on education, the Texas committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, and the advisory committee of the Greater Dallas Planning Council.

Other affiliations include work in traffic, employment, safety, tax studies, economic understanding and many others, all on the state level.

Committees are hard at work on the annual banquet," said Dr. John Blum chamber president, "and we are looking forward to a good attendance and an excellent meeting."

Serving on the banquet program committee are Bob Clinton, and the Rev. Harry Vanderpool and Ernest Sears. On the banquet speaker committee are M. L. Broman, Jake Phillips and Malven Stevenson.

Responsible for the food and arrangements are Herman Doak, Harry Reed, T. E. McCollum and Mrs. Opal Spikes.

Skeleton Of Missing Boy Is Found

SOUTH ROXANA, Ill. (AP) — The broken skeleton of 11-year-old Paul Dean White, South Roxana boy who had been missing since July 31, was found in a bleak windswept cornfield by three rabbit hunters Saturday.

Identification was made from the clothing — blue dungarees, white socks and brown shoes with red rubber soles.

The boy's father, Athan E. White, was shown one of the shoes and said he was positive it was his son's. Mrs. White fainted when she saw the shoe.

Madison County Deputy Sheriff Eugene Kitzmiller said, "There is no doubt he was murdered."

Paul had been missing since his bicycle was found in a park in South Roxana the night of July 31. He was the object of a massive search and the Roxana Dad's Club put up a $1,000 reward for information about his mysterious disappearance.

The skeleton was found about 200 yards east of Illinois Highway 111 near a big concrete viaduct about 1½ miles south of South Roxana which is 27 miles northeast of St. Louis.

The skeleton was lying on its back, the skull resting on top of a furrow, the two legs spraddled on top of the next furrow.

The hunters are Harry Nelson, his son, Robert, 12, and Gene Woolsey, all of nearby Wood River, Ill.

Experts from the Illinois Crime Laboratory were summoned to the scene. They said the skull would be reconstructed in an effort to determine if there were any bullet holes in it.

The boy had gone to Dad's Club Park, where a weekend homecoming was being held, in order to earn money doing odd jobs. Police said he was an industrious lad and might have been lured away with the promise of a chance to earn some extra money.

Public Will See Payrolls Of Senators

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators' payrolls, long cloaked in secrecy, will be made public Monday.

The name, job title, and salary of each employe of each senator will be published under the terms of a resolution adopted by the Senate last summer.

The resolution requires the Senate secretary to compile the information and to make it available to the public every three months, the first such report, due Monday, covers the period from July 1 through Sept. 30 of this year.

The payrolls of House members are open to public inspection, and news stories earlier this year about House members with relatives on their payrolls led to demands that similar information be made public about senators.

A petition submitted to the Senate last June by the American Society of Newspaper Editors said taxpayers are entitled to know how public funds are disbursed.

The argumen most frequently used by senators opposing disclosure is that it may create dissatisfaction within an office if employes learn what their colleagues are making.

The salaries of senators' employes were included in the annual financial report of the secretary of the Senate until 1948. At that time it was decided the information was not required, and it was dropped. This coincided with an upward trend in the pay scale.

Since 1948, the secretary's annual report has listed the names of each senator's employes and the total payroll, but it has not shown how much each employe was paid.

The new reports will show the names and the pay of employes of the Senate itself and of Senate committees and subcommittees as well as of individual senators.

While senators' payrolls have not been made public by the Senate since 1948, each senator was free to disclose the information if he wished. Several have done so during the past year, particularly since adoption of the resolution providing for quarterly reports.

Senators are allowed different amounts for their office staffs, depending on the population of their states. At the bottom of the scale are states with a population of under three million; at the top are states—New York is the only one—with a population of 17 million or more.

Lauderdale Convicted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An all-white Circuit Court jury Saturday convicted E. A. Lauderdale Sr., of complicity in the dynamiting of the Little Rock School Board headquarters and recommended three years imprisonment.

Counsel for the 48-year-old segregationist leader, described by prosecution witnesses as the mastermind of an anti-integration plot, vowed to appeal.

The week-long trial ended after the jury of nine men and three women had deliberated an hour and a half. A verdict was brought in shortly after midnight.

In addition to the penitentiary sentence, the jury proposed a $500 fine for Lauderdale. Maximum punishment would have been five years in prison and the fine.

NEW LAW IN EFFECT

Political Year To Begin Early

A "political year" begins next Jan. 1, and the 1960 campaigns are going to cover more space on the calendar than ever before in Texas.

The new state election law has moved the party primaries from the July and August dates which were in force for many years to May and June.

Consequently, other significant political dates asociated with the primaries have been changed.

For example, a candidate's request to have his name placed on the ballot must be filed not later than the first Monday in February under the new law. The filing deadline formerly was in May. Candidates must pay their assessments by Feb. 13.

Subsequent dates involve the mechanics of preparing for the elections, with specific instructions to county chairmen and executive committees.

Absentee voting under the new law will begin on April 17 and continue through May 3. The primary itself is set for May 7 in 1960, with precinct conventions falling on the same date, and the county conventions to follow on May 14.

The second primary falls on June 4 next year.

By that time, the national campaigns will be brewing in earnest, 1960 is a presidential election year.

GRID SCORES

TCU 19, SMU 0
Baylor 23, Rice 21
Navy 43, Army 12
'Bama 10, Auburn 0
Okla. 17, Okla. St. 7
N. Dame 16, So. Cal. 6
Ga. 21, Ga. Tech 14
Fla. 23, Miami 14
Vandy 14, Tenn. 0
UCLA 21, Utah 6
Breck. 32, Lamesa 0
Abilene 45, Ysleta 0

Cotton Gins Still Humming In County

Scurry County's cotton harvest may go over the 30,000-bale mark within a week if favorable weather endures.

That was the picture at the end of the week after some gins in the county caught up with their backlogs during the Thanksgiving holiday. On the other hand, a few gins still had cotton waiting on their yards for processing Friday morning.

The ginning figures at the weekend showed 28,028 bales processed in the county. That was more than 3,000 bales above the figure of the previous week.

Ginners expect the harvest to continue at a fairly steady pace for at least three more weeks.

The total this weekend is 3,000 bales above the county's estimated yield at the outset of the harvest season. Later estimates have varied from 30,000 bales to 36,000 bales.

Say Soviets Drop Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union was reported Saturday to have dropped its last-minute demand for an inflexible ban on nuclear exposions in Antarctica, thus clearing the way for a precedent-making treaty for the southernmost continent.

The treaty would 1. permit free scientific use of Antarctica, 2. freeze existing territorial claims there, and 3. set up an inspection system to see that its provisions are not violated.

The agreement may be viewed as another hopeful sign in the cold war thaw, since it could establish a pattern of cooperation between East and West.

Goodfellows Set Meeting

The Snyder Goodfellows unit will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the community room of the Snyder National Bank. At that time the nominating committee will make its report and the administrative officers will be elected.

The initial meeting was held last Monday afternoon, following several weeks of discussion and planning on the part of the local civic organizations. The unit was formed to coordinate the benevolent activities of groups in the Snyder community to prevent duplication of those activities.

All organizations who desire to be represented may do so by naming one of their members to serve with the Goodfellows.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 50 degrees; low Friday night, 20 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 20 degrees.

North Central, Southwest, and Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A little warmer Sunday.

East and South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with slowly rising temperatures.

Gulf Coast: Northerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour over east portion Sunday otherwise variable winds 5 to 15 miles per hour Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy weather.

SAYS SHE IS FRIEND OF ONASIS — Mrs. Jeanne Schley Rhinelander, 34-year-old American divorcee, said in Nice, France, that she is a "devoted friend" of Greek shipowner Aristotle Onasis but denied any misconduct with him. Onasis is being sued for divorce by his wife who named a "Mrs. J. R." —otherwise unidentified—as corespondent. This picture was made in 1948. (AP Wirephoto)

India Stop Important

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will speak in public about 30 times, including several major speeches in India, during his trail-blazing goodwill tour beginning this week across Western Europe, the Middle East, South Asia, and North Africa.

Eisenhower's appearance in India at the far point of his journey is expected by diplomats here to constitute a new demonstration of American moral, political and economic support for Indian democracy in its conflict with Chinese Communism. Many diplomats believe this may be the most important single achievement of Eisenhower's 11-country mission.

Some new details of the President's travel plans were announced by the White House Saturday, along with the report that he will make about 30 statements during the journey. Many of these will be arrival and departure statements or brief formal comments in connection with official ceremonies.

Major addresses on U.S. foreign policy as it applies to new nations struggling to establish themselves in freedom and to raise their living standards are expected when the President opens the U.S. exhibit at the World Agricultural Fair in New Delhi Dec. 11 and when he appears before the Indian Parliament. Aides said he is also expected to peak at a civic reception and upon receiving a university degree.

U.S. ambassadors in the countries Eisenhower will visit have been instructed to explain to their host governments that the President considers his journey strictly a good-will mission and does not plan to initiate discussion of any specific problems. However, with retiring Undersecretary of State Robert B. Murphy as his chief political adviser, he will be prepared to discuss any issues raised by his hosts.

Eisenhower will spend five days in and around New Delhi, Dec. 9-14, and the schedule calls for several private talks with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The White House announced that the President, traveling by jet plane, will leave on his 22,370-mile trip at 8 p. m. EST next Thursday. This is 2½ hours earlier than previously planned.

After a refueling stop at Goose Bay, Labrador, the chief executive will land at Rome for his first visit about 1 p. m., Dec. 4. The precise times were announced Saturday. The itinerary had previously been released.

The trip will be the longest single journey ever undertaken by an American President. It will be the first time a U. S. president has visited Greece, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India and Spain.

Eisenhower will fly from New Delhi to Tehran, Iran, thence to Athens on his way to Paris and the Western summit meeting Dec. 19-21. Between Greece and France he will travel aboard the cruiser Des Moines. In the course of the sea voyage he will land at Tunis Dec. 17 for a conference with President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, considered a staunch friend of the West among the leaders of Africa. The earlier program had called for the two men to meet on the cruiser.

Another possible change is that on his scheduled stop in Morocco to see King Mohammed V he may land at Casablanca instead of Rabat.

The President is due back in Washington on Dec. 22.

Demonstrators In Panama Stopped

PANAMA (AP)—Demonstrators carrying anti-U.S. posters and shouting "gringo go home" headed for the Panama Canal Zone late Saturday but were turned back by Panamanian National Guard troops.

The group of several hundred demonstrators broke away from a rally of about 6,000 persons in Panama City and moved toward the U.S.-run canal zone. They started down one street into the zone but were turned away and then attempted to march on along another street. Again they were halted by National Guard units.

The guardsmen, zone police and several hundred U.S. troops in battle dress were on the alert for trouble because of the rally called to celebrate the 136th anniversary of Panama's independence from Spain.

An earlier Labor Front rally was washed out by a downpour of rain after speakers denounced "Yankee imperialism" and called for a march on the zone.

In the crowd at the labor front rally were 150 Panamanians who arrived earlier in the day from western Panama in a "march of sovereignty" which avoided a clash with American Canal Zone police. The sovereignty marchers, in 2 buses and 10 automobiles, silently waved flags as they were escorted across the Canal Zone into this capital by zone police.

Once in the city, the demonstrators began honking horns and scattering leaflets denouncing the 1903 treaty under which the United States obtained a perpetual lease on the Canal Zone.

Strong national guard detachments guarded all U. S.-owned buildings in the city of Panama. U. S. officials told all American nationals to stay out of the downtown Panama.

The sovereignty marchers proceeded to the labor front meeting. A young student who took part in the short, ill-fated uprising against President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. last April called for a march on the Canal Zone to plant Panama's flag.

Then the rain came in torrents, and the crowd headed for cover, ignoring speakers' calls to ignore the downpour. Shortly after the crowd dispersed and the loudspeakers were taken down, the sun came out.

Panel Is Selected By House Speaker

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Waggoner Carr named four House members Saturday to the committee to study the problems of the aged.

House members of this joint group to work between sessions are Reps. Howard Green, Fort Worth; W. H. Pieratt, Giddings; Anthony Fenoglio, Nocona; William Winston, Lufkin; and Oscor Laurel, Laredo.

Senators on the committee were named several weeks ago by lt. gov. Ben Ramsey. They are Doyle Willis, Fort Worth; Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo; Jep Fuller, Port Arthur; David Ratliff, Stamford; and Crawford Martin, Hillsboro.

Cold, Clear Spell Endures

By The Associated Press

Cold, clear weather gripped all of Texas Saturday. Strong north winds added to the discomfort.

Another cold night was in prospect with freezing weather and a light to moderate frost predicted for the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Bright blue skies were general throughout the state. Temperatures early in the afternoon ranged from 36 degrees at Wichita Falls to 61 at Laredo and Brownsville. Laredo with a 31 at dawn had the lowest reading it ever experienced so early in the fall-winter season.

Temperatures during the early afternoon usually were in the 30s and 40s in the north and in the 40s and 50s in the south.

U. S. Angrily Denounces Reds In Kidnaping Of Marine Sgt.

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States angrily denounced the Chinese Communists Saturday for kidnaping a Marine, hauling him into their consulate at Bombay, and beating him.

"The actions of the Communist Chinese, constitute a highhanded violation of the personal rights of a United States citizen in a friendly country," said a note handed the Indian government.

Sgt. Robert Armstrong, 31, was seized Friday after he had driven in front of the Red Chinese Communist Consulate in Bombay with a Red Chinese Export-Import Corp. official. The United States said the official had asked for political asylum, then changed his mind.

An embassy spokesman said the note to the Indian government strongly protested "the illegal and improper actions of representatives of the Communist Chinese in Bombay." The United States has no diplomatic relations with Red China.

In Washington, the State Department said that the Indian government had been asked to take appropriate action — presumably a request for action against the Red Chinese involved in the incident.

Washington officials said U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker apparently had made the protest to the Indian government, as an ambassador is expected to do in such situations. The State Department endorsed his protest and added that it expects the Indian government to take appropriate action.

There was no statment from the Indian government. It was reported awaiting Red China's version of the incident. The Bombay state government sent a preliminary report to New Delhi.

The U.S. account said Chang Chien-yuh, a Red Chinese trade official, had told the U.S. Consulate Thursday he was fed up with representation in Communist China. He showed great anxiety for his safety, the Americans said.

A consulate official took Chang and Armstrong to a beach cottage at Juhu, a resort 15 miles from Bombay, where the two remained overnight.

Friday morning Chang indicated he had changed his mind and wanted to be returned to the Red Chinese Consulate. They returned to Bombay in a taxi.

At the consulate Armstrong was seized, dragged inside, bound with a rope and beaten, the Americans said. The taxi driver told a Bombay newspaper he had seen Armstrong scuffling with his captors inside the consulate grounds.

An Indian postman, who witnessed the incident, notified the U.S. Consulate, which began negotiating for Armstrong's release. He was held for six hours. Then, said informed sources in Bombay, the Red Chinese Consulate "invited" Indian police to come and get the Marine. Consular premises have diplomatic immunity, and police can only enter by invitation.

Fear 11 Lost On Overturned Ammunition Vessel In Gulf

HOUSTON (AP)—A ship loaded with obsolete but still dangerous military ammunition overturned in the Gulf of Mexico and searchers looked in vain Saturday for the 11 men aboard.

A plane found the hulk of the National Pride late Friday, but not until Saturday was it identified as the Houston-based craft.

Planes and ships which hurried to the area found debris scattered over a two-mile area.

But searchers found no sign of the two 30-man life rafts carried by the 135-foot motor ship.

Robert Lober, Houston representative of the National Boat Corp. of Houston which operated the ship, and said coast guardsmen found no evidence of an explosion.

He identified those aboard the ship as:

Capt. Raymond Nowell, 50, Houston; Chief Mate J. A. Falch, Houston; Second Mate P. H. Brown, New Orleans; Chief Engineer J. J. Ocraman, Orange; and crewmen T. F. Burnett, Galveston; Walter Zane, Texas City; H. C. Moon, Houston; W. E. Massenburg, 32, Houston; J. M. Gonzales, Galveston; Ray Coward, Corpus Christi; and an Army private first class who acted as government inspector. His name was withheld by Lober.

The ship became overdue Thursday and Lober asked for a Coast Guard search.

A plane found the hulk of the flatbottomed ship near dusk Friday. It was 61 miles south southeast of Galveston.

The ship had been used since September under Army contract to dump obsolete ammunition into the Gulf. It carried 480 tons of 75 and 155 millimeter shells on its disastrous trip.

The ammunition came from San Jacinto Ordnance Depot here which the Army is deactivating to make way for industrial expansion along the 50-mile-long Houston ship channel.

Weather Bureau spokesmen in Houston joined the Coast Guard in saying high waves, strong winds and an unbalanced cargo could cause such a ship as the National Pride to overturn.

Winds ranging from 30 to 37 miles an hour swept the Gulf area Thursday night.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the debris included lumber, hatch covers and miscellaneous items.

"There was no evidence of an explosion," the spokesman said.

The boat company said the craft will be towed to Galveston for inspection and salvage.

The ship left the depot Wednesday.

Catholics Gather For Rally In Cuba

By HAROLD K. MILKS

HAVANA (AP)—About half a million Cuban Roman Catholics assembled for a rally Saturday night, 24 hours after Prime Minister Fidel Castro had accused his foes of trying to use the meeting to turn the church against him.

Roman Catholic faithful gathered from all parts of Cuba for an opening mass meeting of the National Catholic Congress in Civic Plaza, where Castro so often has addressed his followers in a torchlight procession. 30,000 marchers gathered to escort the wooden image of Cuba's patron saint, Our Lady of Charity, to the plaza.

From Vatican City, Pope John XXIII will deliver a message in Spanish to the congress on a radio hookup including stations scattered throughout Cuba. At the end of the transmission, the pontiff will give his blessing to the Cuban people.

Some Havana newspapers have hailed the Catholic congress as a public demonstration of the Cuban people's opposition to communism. Other Cubans have said privately the rally is designed to show church displeasure with Communist influence in the Castro government.

Castro told a meeting of students and other supporters Friday night that "the privileged class"—whose land holdings are being swallowed up in the agrarian reform program—were trying to turn the congress into a rally against his revolutionary regime.

"It is lamentable," Castro shouted, "that we have to combat the maneuvers of landowners and other unscrupulous elements who cannot comprehend the preachings of Christ."

"Our faithful will go to the Catholic rally to pray for Cuba and the revolutionary laws."

The rally comes at a time when Castro's regime is passing through some of its hardest times, politically and economically. His words reflected government fears that his enemies might use the big rally as a sounding board against leftwing policies.

Military tribunals have been summoned to resume trials Monday of those accused of trying to overthrow the regime. The prosecutor is demanding death by firing squads for at least seven prisoners, including two Americans—Frank Austin Young and Rafael del Pino, both of Miami, Fla.

MR. AND MISS FUTURE TEACHERS—Jackie Dean, left, and Charles Merritt, both of Snyder High School, received honors at the District 4 Future Teachers of America meeting in Seminole. Merritt was named Mr. Future Teacher, and Miss Dean was named Miss Future Teacher for the district.

Snyder Students Get FTA Honors

Jackie Dean and Charles Merritt have been chosen Mr. and Mrs. Future Teachers of America for this district.

They will represent District 4 in the state FTA meeting in Denton next February.

Merritt was elected to represent Snyder High School as president of the district. Seventeen West Texas schools participated in the district meeting, which was held recently in Seminole.

After being interviewed by the judging panel, the candidates gave speeches on the topic, "Good Teachers—Not By Chance." Before attending the district meeting, the local students presented their speeches to the local chapter.

At the district session, workshops followed the introductory remarks address by Frank Wilson, superintendent of Colorado City Schools.

Twenty-one students from Snyder attended the district meeting.

The FTA chapter here is sponsored by the Classroom Teachers Assn.

Conference May Start Demo Split

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conference of congressional leaders with President Eisenhower Monday may preface a Democratic split over support of administration foreign policies.

Eisenhower obviously hopes to win from House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and other congressional Democrats advance approval of the goodwill crusade he is expected to pursue on his forthcoming trip to 11 non-Communist countries.

If this can be accomplished, it would be likely to counter to some extent the sharp condemnation of the administration's international policies almost certain to come from the Democratic Advisory Council at a New York meeting this week shortly after Eisenhower's departure.

The council presumably will reflect the views of five members mentioned as potential party presidential nominees. These include Adlai E. Stevenson, Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California.

While the council hardly can afford to deprecate Eisenhower's efforts to solidify the free world on his extensive trip, it already has demonstrated its willingness to attack vigorously his handling of international affairs.

Rayburn and Johnson, who have pointedly ignored council recommendations in the past, have been considerably less critical of the President on this score.

Johnson, who is expected to blossom into far more than a mere Texas favorite son candidate for next year's nomination, has taken the position there is little to be gained politically from broadside criticism of the chief executive. Rayburn, who is booming Johnson as a presidential prospect, goes along generally with this idea.

Seek Source Of Poison

SEATTLE (AP)—Was the person who put arsenic in the planners' coffee the same one who squirted goo in the courthouse locks?

That's one theory police checked Saturday as they sought the source of poison that made 11 city employes ill after their morning coffee break.

The 11, all employes of the City Planning Commission, volunteered to take lie detector tests Monday in efforts to solve the coffee poisoning, which Detective Capt. Victor L. Cramer said "could easily have proved fatal."

The members of Planning Director John D. Spaeth's staff became sick after they sipped the coffee Monday in a room at the county-city building.

A private laboratory reported Friday finding six grams of arsenic in a two-pound can of drip-grind coffee and in a jar of instant coffee.

The lock-sticking incident occurred the weekend of Nov. 15. Someone squirted a heavy substance into all 20 exterior locks of the county-city building. The goo hardened and each lock had to be removed and cleaned.

Authorities were annoyed but not alarmed. Then came the arsenic.

Kramer said some "disgruntled employe' or former employe" might have been responsible.

Balloonists Drift Over Nebraska

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—Two balloonists, aloft to study the planet Venus, drifted over Nebraska at nearly 80,000 feet late Saturday sealed in a gondola attached to a huge plastic balloon.

Veteran Navy balloon pilot Cmdr. Malcolm Ross and Charles B. Moore, Cambridge, Mass., scientist carried with them on the scheduled 24-hour flight a powerful telescope to view and photograph the planet's atmosphere from about 81,000 feet.

Navy tracking crews following the balloon said the trajectory apparently would carry the big plastic bag to the St. Louis, Mo. area. Earlier it was thought the balloon would land near LaFayette, Ind., but northerly winds altered the course.

Convention Set By Farmers Union

Scurry County Farmers Union will have a large representation at the 56th Annual Texas Farmers Union Convention which convenes in Fort Worth, Friday morning at 9 o'clock stated H. A. Flournoy, President of Scurry County Farmers Union.

Considerable interest has been shown not only among Farmers Union members but by hundreds of citizens due to the fact that Senator Humphrey, one of the speakers recognized as the most outspoken member of the Senate in behalf of the Family Farm Agriculture. He will address the convention at the Texas Hotel during the annual banquet at 7 p.m.

Another outstanding speaker will be Texas' own Senator Ralph S. Yarborough who will introduce the main speaker, Senator Humphrey, following his own address. These these outstanding personalities will add much toward attracting many hundreds of Farmers Union members and friends to this 56th conclave.

Official delegates who have been elected from Scurry County include Charlie Bley, Bunion Evans, Sam Houston. In addition to these delegates, many members are also expected to attend since farmers' interest is running high with regard to price supports and the numerous other problems facing the economic future of agriculture. Other prominent people appearing on the program will be Glenn Talbott, vice president of National Farmers Union, Jerry Holloman, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, and several Texas Congressional members. Keynote address of the convention will be given by Alex Dickie, Jr., president of Texas Farmers Union.

Nehru Takes Firm Stand

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru declared Saturday India will not "swerve from the path of peace" but "we will not bow to anyone who interferes with our national integrity."

Nehru spoke before about 20,000 persons at a public meeting in Ahmadaba. Friday in New Delhi he won overwhelming parliamentary approval of his handling of India's border dispute with Communist China.

He told his Admadaba audience modern war is unthinkable in its barbarity. Should war ultimately develop, he said, "every one of you will have to be prepared and every home and every place of work would become a center of preparation for that war effort."

Pioneer Newspaper Photographer Dies

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—John R. (Bob) Taylor, 83, a pioneer news photographer, died Saturday, five days after suffering a heart attack. He worked for the Milwaukee Journal for 37 years, retiring in 1946.

Mikoyan Leaves For Home Saturday

MEXICO CITY (AP)—First deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan of Russia left for home Saturday aboard a jetliner. He had spent 10 days in Mexico during which he inaugurated a Soviet exposition, visited industries and sang the praises of communism.

He also observed his 64th birthday during his stay and although he talked with many leading officials of this country he told a news conference he had made no definite contracts, agreements or treaties because "I did not come here for that."

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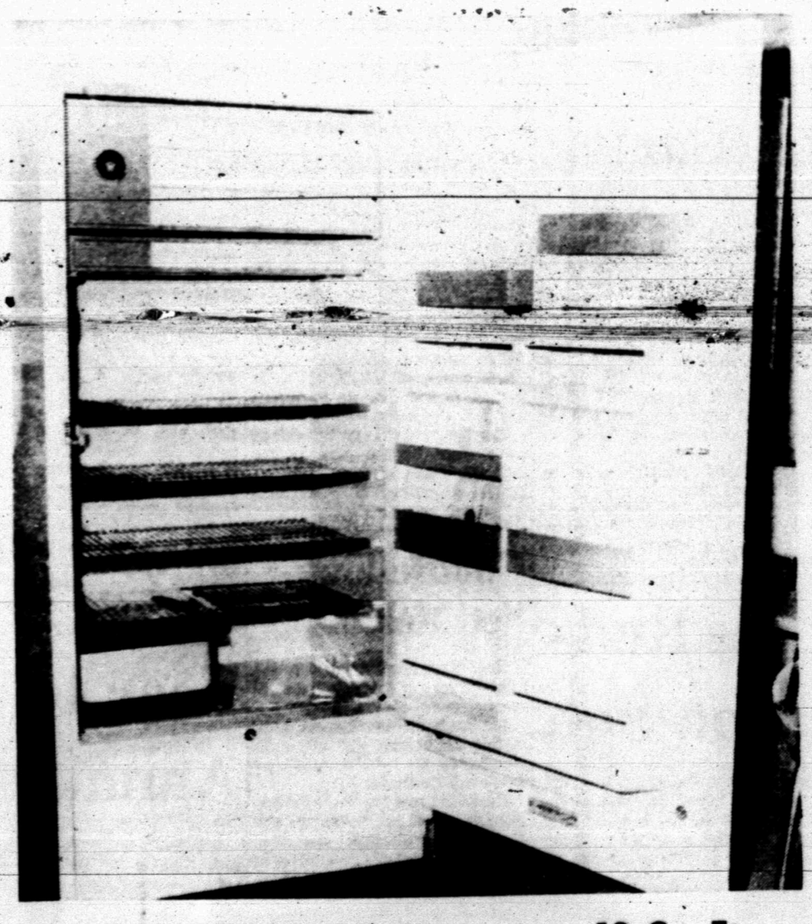

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A DAY OF THANKS—Pamela Bilbo, 5, daughter of Airman First Class Rupert F. Bilbo, gets an assist from her mother at Thanksgiving Day dinner at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington. Ten days ago surgeons sewed up a hole in Pamela's heart, a defect she had at birth. Last month a group in Greenville, Mass., where her father is stationed, gave Pamela a surprise Christmas party when they learned she would undergo the operation. Mrs. Bilbo said "Now Pamela can have another Christmas." (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Say Dulles Misinformed

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda said today it does not want to argue with Allen W. Dulles but that the director of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency has a lot of misinformation on Soviet industrial output.

The Communist party newspaper published a long critique of Dulles' statement before a Senate-House Eeconomic subcommittee Nov. 13.

Dulles declared the Communists "are not about to inherit the world economically" and called exaggerated Premier Nikita Khrushchev's prediction that Soviet industrial production will surpass that of the United States by 1970.

Dulles said, however, Soviet production would be dangerously close by then if the Russians continue to expand production at the rate of 8 to 9 per cent a year, compared with a U. S. expansion rate of 4½ per cent.

Armed with figures from the U.S.S.R. Central Statistical Board and what it said are U. S. statistics, Pravda challenged Dulles on both these figures. But Pravda said: "We will not engage in a polemic with Mr. Dulles on the date when the Soviet Union will catch up with the United States."

The paper said Soviet industrial growth has been at the rate of 11.4 per cent a year since 1930 and that U. S. growth in the past seven years was only 1.6 per cent a year.

Pravda also referred to Dulles' statement that Soviet industrial production last year was only about 40 per cent of that of the United States.

'Comparison of the output of industrial goods in the U.S.S.R. and the United States confirms the correctness of Soviet estimates that in 1958 the volume of Soviet industrial output . . . had reached 50 per cent of the American industrial output, and the gap may even be somewhat smaller," Pravda said.

Market Has Modest Advance; First Gain In Four Weeks

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week pulled a modest gain out of the hat—the first advance in four weeks.

The upside edge was due entirely to a fair-to-middling rally on the session after Thanksgiving Day. The market was closed for the holiday.

Out of the welter of tax loss selling, switching and reinvestment enough confidence was born late Friday to give the backward rails and oils an advance even while tobaccos were taking it on the chin due to the government's new warning which linked smoking with cancer.

Some of the Wall Street experts were saying that today's tax-loss victims were cheap enough to be likely prospects for an advance in 1960 and traders went for this theory.

Meanwhile the missile and other space age stocks did nicely, some posting big gains. A phenomenon of the week was a 30-point gain Friday by Fairchild Camera, a "glamour" issue on the American Stock Exchange which is thinly held. The stock posted a net gain on the week of 32⅛ to close at 283.

Of the 1,404 issues traded, 677 advanced and 574 declined. New highs for the year totaled 65 and new lows 135.

Volume for the four-day trading week was 13,668,631 shares. The average daily turnover of 3,417,157 was a shade below last week's average.

On the bond market, turnover fell to $25,993,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange for the four-day week from $35,313,600 a week ago and $27,709,000 a year ago.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 6.96 to 652.52, putting it on the way out of a widely-heralded resistance level in the area of 650 or so. There was no particular conviction, however, about the movement this week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks posted a small gain of .80 cents to 222.50.

The most celebrated stock of the week was Curtiss - Wright which drew upon itself an investigation by the Securities & Exchange Commission. The stock was strong Tuesday and early Wednesday on news of its new lightweight internal combustion engine, but midway through the Wednesday session came news the company had declared a drastic cut in the dividend. This wiped out a gain of more than 5 and left the issue with a fractional loss.

The SEC stepped in to see why these two pieces of news were so closely timed, leading to gyrations in the stock. Curtiss-Wright renewed its advance Friday, closing the week with a net gain of 4½ at 36½.

The tobacco stocks have had one blow after another in regard to cancer. American Tobacco, which reached a high earlier in the week, fell 4¾ Friday. For the week it lost only ½, closing at 104½.

Officers Uncork 4 Bottle Clubs

DALLAS (AP) — Officers uncorked the biggest bottle club roundup in Dallas history before dawn Saturday, roundup of 252 persons at four clubs in Oak Lawn and East Dallas.

About 60 vice squad detectives, State Liquor Board agents and uniformed policemen bulldozed into the four clubs at exactly 1:15 a.m.

Hit were the Oak Room, the San Souci, the Contempo and the Spindletop.

Justice of Peace Bill Richburg levied fines of $1 and court costs —a total of $16.50—on 232 persons and put around $3,800 in the till.

Seek Slayer Of Spinster

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP)—A 57-year-old spinster was found stabbed to death early today, and officers with bloodhounds set out to track down the assailant.

Officers reported Miss Cleo Hackney had been stabbed seven times in the neck and back and said the slayer had attempted to burn her body by setting her bed on fire.

Bloodhounds led officers to an industrial plant nearby. Several men were picked up for questioning.

Miss Hackney, a jewelry store clerk, lived in the downstairs of a house occupied by her brother-in-law, Homer Hunt.

Officers reported the assailant apparently had entered the house through the basement. They added that the condition of the room indicated the victim had awakened and struggled with the slayer.

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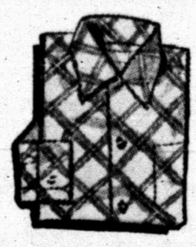

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Men's Boxer Shorts	2 for 99c
Men's Banlon Sox	1.00
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Ladies' Rayon Panties	4 for 1.00
Big 24" Doll	3.66
75 yard Can-Cans	3.88
White Dress Shirts, Men's	1.99
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Hope Rising Again For Channel Tunnel

By COLIN FROST

DOVER, England (AP)—At the foot of the white cliffs of Dover, with only the screeching gulls for company, stands a rough wooden hut.

Forlorn and battered by the years, the hut is the symbol of one of mankind's greatest dreams—a 36-mile tunnel under the English Channel.

Here in the Victorian golden age, men started digging to link England with France, to spread prosperity and foster peace.

They drove a shaft 700 feet deep into the chalk. The wooden hut conceals its entrance. From the bottom of the shaft they tunnelled nearly a mile beneath the Channel.

The tunnel is still there, dank and abandoned, a useless monument to man's suspicion of his neighbor.

Now hope is rising again for the Channel tunnel, a project first thought of in the 18th century. Powerful British, French and American interests will decide next year if it can be built.

The unlikely father of this hope is President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

In 1956 he nationalized the Suez Canal. The well-heeled Anglo-French Canal Co., deprived of its prize asset, looked around for other interests. A Channel tunnel seemed the obvious choice.

Today the canal company, 44 per cent owned by the British government, is equal partner in a study group which over the past two years has spent $670,000 investigating the tunnel's chances of success.

Its other partners are Technical Studies, Inc., a group of American financiers, and the British and French Channel Tunnel Cos., which started the digging back in 1881 and were forced to abandon it two years later.

By early next year the study group expects to answer these questions:

Can a tunnel be built, and for what price?

Can it attract enough traffic to pay its way?

Right now the signs look hopeful.

To answer the first question, a survey ship drilled boreholes 200 feet into the Channel bed.

The surveyors found three layers of chalk and below that, clay. The bottom layer of chalk, they say, might have been designed by nature itself as the perfect medium for tunneling.

Economists look to Europe's ever increasing road traffic to give the tunnel healthy revenue. Nonetheless, it would not be a road tunnel.

Cars and trucks, they say, can be handled more speedily, safely and cheaply by running them on to railroad flatcars.

Autos, driven through under their own power would create vast difficulties in ventilation. And tunnel driving is hazardous because some drivers get "tube dizziness," others get panicky from claustrophobia.

The best informed estimate of cost at the moment is 364 million dollars for a double rail tunnel of 36 miles, 22 of them under the sea.

Experts estimate the tunnel could quickly attract one million cars a year, six million passengers and 500,000 tons of fast freight to give an annual income of $30,800,000.

After deducting operating costs they believe the project could capital—enough to attract investment from all over the world.

However attractive financially, the project faces tough opposition. British diehards have long looked on the Channel as their surest defense against a continental assault on their homes in war and their morals in peace.

Old soldiers still talk the same way and none louder than Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

"This Channel tunnel is a wildcat scheme and I am wholeheartedly opposed to it," he says. "It would strike severe blow at British strategy, which has always been based on the inviolability of our island."

The stock answer to the military men is that if war comes the tunnel can be flooded or blown up. The soldiers reply that decisions of this kind always are taken too late.

This time, however, the soldiers may not have the last word.

A powerful pro-tunnel lobby exists inside the British Parliament. In France, the most forceful tunnel advocate is Louis Armand, 54-year-old organizing genius who made the French state railroads the most modern in Europe. He sees the tunnel as a certain booster of railroad revenue.

In the end, however, the main obstacle facing the tunnelers may be Europe's increasing division into two trade blocs.

Production In Texas Due To Increase

TULSA (AP) — Texas in 1960 may reverse its trend of the past several years when its share of the domestic oil market declined steadily.

Economists, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday, expect production in the nation's top producing state to climb faster than demand next year because of the excellent position of current inventories.

Texas accounted for 42.4 per cent of total U. S. crude production in 1955 but by 1959 this dropped to 38.1 per cent, the Journal said.

The loss in recent years, the trade publication says, was not due to decline in producing capacity but instead an attempt to prevent economic waste and price chaos by holding national production near actual demand.

Crude oil production this year in the state is expected to average about 2,685,000 barrels daily. Total U. S. crude-oil production should reach about 7,405,000 barrels this year.

The Journal said greater output in Texas already is showing up.

Construction Gains Noted

AUSTIN (AP)—An unusual October spurt in non-residential city building construction was reported by the Bureau of Business Research.

A gain in non-residential permits balanced a decline in home building, the University of Texas business research agency said.

The estimated $11,405,000 in urban construction authorized in October was 10 per cent above the September figure and 10 per cent above the October, 1958, permit level, said research associate Robert Drenner in an article for the Texas Business Review.

Total urban building authorized in Texas through the first 10 months of 1959 was seven per cent above the comparable 1958 figure. Permits for new building (excluding additions, alterations and repairs) authorized in that period were six per cent above 1958.

"It is not expected that either of these figures will be much changed when 12 month totals are in," Drenner said.

157-Mile Pipeline Project Completed

HOUSTON (AP)—A 157-mile petroleum products pipe line between Artesia, N.M., and El Paso has been completed.

The Continental Pipe Line Co. line has a daily capacity of 8,000 barrels. At El Paso the line connects with the Southern Pacific Products Line to Tucson and Phoenix and with the Standard Pipe Line Co. line to Albuquerque.

Continental Pipe Line, a subsidiary of Continental Oil Co., began work on the new line in July.

Continental Oil next month also expects to complete petroleum products terminals at El Paso and Albuquerque.

The El Paso terminal will have storage capacity of 77,500 barrels, Albuquerque 63,000.

Firemen Called Out Three Times

Three small fies were put out by the Snyder Fire Department Friday.

A garage storehouse ignited from a grass fire at 1003 Avenue E. While this blaze was being extinguished, another unit was called to a grass fire in the Greenhill Addition. Clothes in a dryer at White Star Laundry caught fire Friday night. There was no heavy damage caused by any of the fires.

Quail Season To Open On Dec. 1

AUSTIN (AP)—The Game Commission reminded hunters Saturday the quail season opens in all counties Dec. 1.

Shooting has been permitted in counties west of the Pecos and in several individual counties since Nov. 1. The general season continues until Jan. 16.

The Korean alphabet has 24 letters.

Validity Of Evolution Is Granted

CHICAGO (AP) — A priest-scientist told scholars today that God is the creator of man — and the creator of the elements of evolution as well.

The Rev. J. Franklin Ewing, anthropologist from Fordham University took for granted the scientific validity of the theory of evolution.

"God is the creator of man, body and soul. Whether he used the method of evolution for preparation of the human body or created it from unorganized matter is not of primary importance. In either case, he is the Creator," he added.

The Jesuit priest said that, even if God used a body that already had been formed, he raised that body to the human level and gave it a soul.

Father Ewing spoke at the five-day meeting of scientists and scholars observing the 100th anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species" — a theory of the gradual development or evolution of plants and creatures.

Hermleigh Sailor Due To Graduate

Robert P. Neblett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Neblett, Route 1, Hermleigh, is scheduled to graduate Dec. 4 from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist company commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

Singing Is Set At Ira Methodist

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will be held this afternoon at the Ira Methodist Church.

The singing will begin at 2 p.m. and a number of singers from outside the courty are expected to attend.

"We hope all singers in this area will turn out and make this a good one," said Jack Patrick, chairman.

Charge Is Filed

Luther (Crip) Tucker, Snyder Negro, was arrested Friday night and charged with possession of a pistol. Filed in court Saturday morning, his bond was set at $500.

Campaign Crossroads Role Slated For Texas This Week

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will take on the atmosphere of a campaign crossroads this week as Democrats shuttle back and forth and the state party organization seeks to replenish depleted bank rolls.

One top presidential prospect, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), heads out of the state to launch a speaking tour stretching from New York to Arizona.

Another presidential hopeful, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), will appear in Houston and Fort Worth.

National Chairman Paul Butler will meet with the party faithful in Houston.

In Dallas and Mt. Pleasant, two Democratic senators will address fund-raising dinners for the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Texas' attention remains riveted primarily to Sen. Johnson, who is turning his attention elsewhere after an apparently successful campaign to nail down home state support.

The Senate majority leader — who insists he isn't a candidate for the presidential nomination — will speak Sunday night in Philadelphia at a meeting sponsored by the Nationalities Division of the Democratic National Committee.

It will be the first stop in speaking engagements that will take Johnson to New York, Washington, St. Louis, into Kansas and Iowa, and on to Phoenix, Ariz.

Humphrey will stop Thursday in Houston, then appear Friday in Fort Worth.

While his tour is under guidance of the Humphrey for President Committee, it is considered a bid for secondary support in Texas since Johnson will undoubtedly have first claim under favorite son status.

Strangely unannounced is the appearance in Houston Monday night of National Chairman Butler, who will address the Harris County Young Democrats. Butler, whose relations with both Johnson Speaker Sam Rayburn have been less than cordinally harmonious, will make only the Monday night appearance in Houston before scurrying out of state again.

Both Johnson and Rayburn knew of Butler's plans, however.

Fund-raising gets the attention in North and East Texas. The largest of two fund-raising dinners will take place in Dallas Dec. 7 when Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) will address a $20-a-plate dinner.

Two days earlier, Sen. Russell Long (D-La) will address a 10-county rally in Mt. Pleasant.

Both events aim to raise district quotas to support work of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Dallas' rally will be conservative to the core and serve as an answer to a meeting held last month by party loyalists who enlisted the aid of former President Harry Truman.

Gov. Price Daniel will introduce Sen. McClellan, chairman of the now dissolved Senate Rackets Committee.

State Democratic Chairman Ed Connally of Abilene will also take part, as he did at the Truman rally. Connally will also appear in Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

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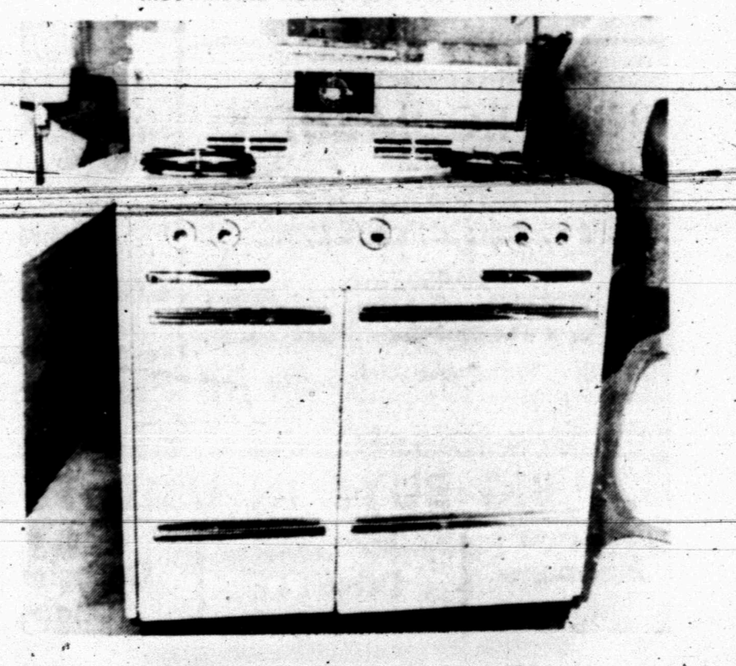

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Ladies' Blouses

Reg. 2.98 ... 1.66

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Men's Broadcloth Pajamas 2.77

Men's Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts . . 1.00

Reg. 1.00 Ban-Lon Stretch Sox . . . 77c

Reg. 6.08 Men's Type 4 Khakl Work Suits . . . 5.00

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Reg. 7.95 Parka Coats . . 6.36

Reg. 3.95 Boys' Polished Cotton Ivy Pants . . . 2.88

Reg. 1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts 2 for $3

Reg. 65c Boys' Nylon Stretch Sox 2 for $1

Ladies' Dept.

Women's Washable Cotton BRASSIERES 39c

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 Nylon Slips 2 for $5

Reg. 1.00 Costume Jewelry . . . . . plus tax 50c

Reg. 5.95 Matching Gown & Robe Set

Pink, Black and White ... 4.66

Reg. 1.35 Super Sheer, 75 Ga., 10 Den. Nylon Hose . . . 78c

Reg. $20 Matched 3-Pieec Luggage Set . . 15.88

Fabulous Savings In Our Piece Goods Dept.

Values to 69c yd., 600 yds. Printed Cotton Fabrics . . 4 yds. 1.00

Reg. 69c Nylon Net . . yd. 18c

Reg. 79c Fine Quality Cotton Prints yd. 44c

Reg. 79c and 1.00 Drapery Fabric . . . . yd. 66c

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Reg. 6.95 Bed Spreads . . 4.99

Reg. 10.95 Dacron Filled Comforts . . . 7.88

Reg. 72x90 Orlon and Rayon Stripe Blankets 3.88

Reg. 5.95, 21x27 White Goose Down and Feather Pillows . . 2 for 5.99

Big 4x6 Cotton Rugs . . 2.77

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Women's Dress Shoes

Black or Brown, High or Medium Heel. Lizard Pumps. Reg. 14.95 ... 10.90

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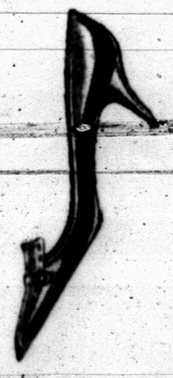
Suede and Leather, High and Medium Heel Dress Shoes. Reg. 12.95 ... 8.90

Child's & Ladies' Loafers

Suede or Leather, Black, Brown, or White ... 2.99

CASUAL FLATS

Women's Suede or Leather. Reg. 5.95. Five Styles & Colors ... 3.66



Boys' Tie Shoes

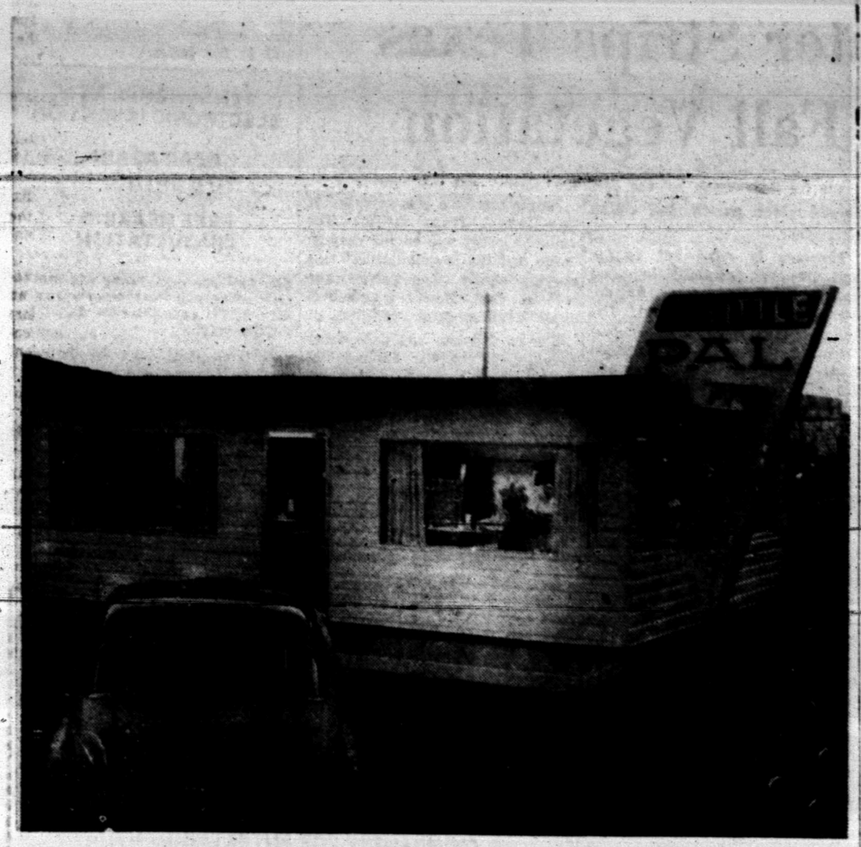
Sizes 8½ to 3 Black or Brown ... 2.99

Basketball Tennis Shoes

Men's Reg. 6.95 Values ... 4.66

Men's Dress Oxfords

Loafer or Tie Special Group ... 6.90



PAL-O-MAR'S LITTLE PAL—The Little Pal Coffee Shop is the latest addition to the Pal-O-Mar Cortel, located on the East Highway in Snyder. Dan Kaffka, owner of the Pal-O-Mar, said the Little Pal will provide modern dining facilities for guests at the Pal-O-Mar as well as the general public in the Snyder area. The coffee shop is located on the north end of the west wing of the Pal-O-Mar.

Laos Would Collapse Without Aid By U. S.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laos is a drowsy Southeast Asian kingdom the size of Kansas, supported largely by the American taxpayer.

The United States pays for the 30,000-man army—from shoes to salaries, rice to guns. It foots most of the bill for the police force.

U. S. dollars back the Kip, making the country's colorful elephant-decorated money one of the hardest currencies in Asia.

Every sign of progress in the primitive state of two million people—schools, drinking wells, the capital's electric plant—involves the U.S. Operations Mission (USOM).

"Laos itself does not have a penny to invest," says Laotian Finance Minister Thao Leuam Rajasombat.

The American taxpayer has no prospects of getting anything back in dollars and cents.

But without American aid Laos probably would collapse overnight and fall to the Communists who are waging guerrilla warfare to overthrow the pro-Western government.

Since 1955 the United States has poured 165 million dollars into the tiny Buddhist nation, nestled in the heart of Southeast Asia flanked by Red China and Communist North Viet Nam.

About 60 per cent of this money has gone toward military support. In addition, a secret amount of military equipment has been shipped in for the army, raising the over-all total of American aid to an estimated 225 million dollars.

"Even with this aid it is difficult to see how the little kingdom can ever be self-sufficient," says Willard O. Brown, deputy director of the American mission. "But our end purpose here is to develop Laos at least more toward the point of being able to support itself."

Former USOM Director Daly C. Lavergne says Laos is so strategically located that "if this nation were lost to communism the political integrity not only of Southeast Asia would be placed in serious jeopardy but also South Asia. Our program in Laos not only makes sense, it's imperative to the preservation of our way of life."

The American hustle to bring progress to this lazy land of blue mountains, green jungles and high plateaus has failed to have much impact on the fun-loving, unambitious people or their officials.

The Laotians average just over 5 feet in height, have brown skins and broad noses, eyes without slant. They have a happy and peaceful disposition and frown on hard work. They love festivals and even funerals are gay.

About 80 Americans are working in the USOM economic program. The U. S. military advisory section is run separately.

The Americans deal with Laotian government officials in French, the second language for the kingdom which was under French rule for a half century until granted independence in 1949.

Laos receives one of the largest per capita allotments of U. S. aid of all nations in the world, but there are few trained personnel to administer the program.

Corruption bogged down the program at the start but the aid projects are beginning to move more smoothly.

The most effective of the development programs, the village self-help plan, has picked up surprising speed since it was begun last January.

On a budget of only $175,000, plus $334,000 in Kip, the USOM has supplied nails, tools, sheet iron and materials like cement and paint for projects chosen by the villagers themselves.

The Laotians make all the decisions and do the work themselves. So far it has resulted in 918 projects in 650 villages—new schools, dispensaries, wells, irrigation canals, bridges, pagoda community centers, cart roads and market places.

"It is well beyond our expectations," says USOM Director John Cool. "We were told it would never work out. The self-help plan has done more than any other project to show off American aid and to represent the central government to remote villages."

Shakeups Hit Top Officials

MOSCOW (AP)—A shakeup in the governments of two Soviet republics—Latvia and Azerbaijan—has cost several top officials their jobs.

Leadership changes in Latvia came in the wake of accusations that some Latvian Communists placed local interests ahead of the Soviet Union's.

Communist party secretary Janis Kalnberzin was kicked upstairs to the honorary post of president of the republic.

Arvid Pelze, a critic of what he called "bourgeois nationalists" in Latvia, took over as the new party leader.

Vilis Latsis, premier of Latvia since 1941, was replaced by scientist Jan Peive. Stepping down from the presidency for what were called reasons of health was Karl Ozolin.

In the oil-rich Republic of Azerbaijan, I. K. Abdullayev was removed as premier after holding the post since January 1958.

Minister To Begin Duties

Rev. James R. Green arrived this week from Winnsboro to assume his duties as pastor for the Morningside Baptist Church, located at 119 Thirty-sixth Street in east Snyder.

A minister since the age of 15, Rev. Green will be the first minister of the congregation in Snyder, which has been a mission church for the past three years.

Rev. Green and his wife, Dell, will reside at 200 Thirty-fourth Street. They have two sons, ages 3 and 5.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Ross Williams to Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Davis, all of the south half of Lot number 9, and the south 50 feet of the north half of Lot number 9, in Block 48, of the Wilmeth Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Eubanks to E E. Grant, a part of the north end of the east half of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC Ry Co. Survey, except minerals.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

W. L. Ford from Pollard Motors, 1959 Plymouth four door.

Hugh Birdwell from Eiland Motors, 1959 GMC pickup.

Joe Holcomb from Snyder Truck and Tractor, 1960 International truck tractor.

Mail By Air Plan Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ordinary mail would go by air during the Christmas rush under a Civil Aeronautics Board proposal.

The Post Office Department wants to do this, but the railroads have opposed the idea. The CAB Friday gave interested parties until Dec. 3 to file notice of objection.

The CAB proposed a rate about half of that paid the airlines for airmail, or about 19 cents a ton-mile.

The airlines had agreed to this rate for December, but indicated they would want a higher rate if they continue to carry ordinary first-class mail.

The Post Office agreed, saying it wants to establish a permanent rate in hearings. The Post Office had told the CAB the Christmas load would be heavier than ever and it wanted to utilize unused cargo space of airlines for first-class mail.

The CAB denied preliminary petitions against the plan by the Assn. of American Railroads, the Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, and the Railway Express Agency.

Plunges To Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberto Amandeo, 30 — who police said often swung from roof tops with a rope around his waist just because he liked to—fell to his death early today. Amandeo fell six floors from the roof of his West Side tenement house. A piece of rope knotted around his waist was broken. Another piece of rope was found tied to a pipe on the roof.

Ike's Trip Will Dramatize Modern Jet Diplomacy Role

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

President Eisenhower takes off this week to join a quickening campaign for peaceful coexistence in a world which eventually may be divided not into two blocs, but three.

The President's 20,000-mile trip to 11 nations dramatically emphasizes the part to be played in this battle by the modern, jet-propelled personal diplomacy of the sort inaugurated by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The term "peaceful coexistence" was coined by the Communists. The challenge came from them and thus, apparently, it is to be accepted on their terms. The contest will be for the sympathies of vast underdeveloped and politically uncommitted areas.

So important is this contest that the heads of government on each side have taken personal command. Arriving in the various arenas, they say in effect: here we are—what can we do for you?

In some respects, Asia can be the most important leg of the President's three-continent journey. His whirlwind tour there comes at a critical moment. Communist China, with a hint of defiance of Moscow, seems to be trying to establish herself as head of an emerging bloc with an authoritative voice in the affairs of the sprawling, over-crowded continent.

Red China provides a jarring, warlike note in a chorus of peaceful intentions now being echoed in Moscow and Washington. The U.S.S.R., at its present stage of industrial and internal development, may consider a measure of peace is in order. Apparently Red China cannot afford it. For a long time it will need excuses for imposing harsh belt-tightening measures upon the nation's 600 million people.

Eisenhower's Asian tour comes as India's Jawaharlal Nehru, after 12 years of unprecedented popularity as the newly independent country's first prime minister, is under heavy attack because of pressures being exerted by the Communist Chinese.

The United States, much alive to Asian political possibilities, is in the position of telling Nehru that India has American sympathy, and, should she ask it, perhaps even more substantial American help.

The President will meet the Indian leader almost three years from the day Nehru visited him in Washington. Then, the memory of Communist oppression in Hungary was fresh. Now there will be the fresh memory of events closer to home for Nehru: Red suppression of Tibet and pressure on India's frontiers.

President Eisenhower goes to neutralist India after visiting Pakistan, where he will have met President Mohammed Ayub Khan, a staunch supporter of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) against communism. Gen. Ayub Khan, though a strongman, has the look of a statesman. He has been plugging the idea that in the face of common Red Chinese danger, India and Pakistan might resolve their private quarrels and present a united South Asia front.

The Eisenhower visit could help along such a development by providing assurances to India and Pakistan of American good will toward both, despite their disputes over Kashmir province and other matters. Conciliation between the two great states of South Asia would be a development of enormous importance.

Rites For Mrs. Simpson

Funeral services were held in Brownwood on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Simpson, 81, who died in a hospital there Thursday.

She was the mother of W. C. Simpson of Snyder.

A native of Coryell County, Mrs. Simpson was married to Francis M. Simpson on July 30, 1893. He died in 1933.

Mrs. Simpson was a member of the Austin Avenue Church of Christ in Brownwood, where she had lived since 1930.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs J. W. Hall of Springlake, N. C., Mrs. L. P. Wagley of Comanche, Mrs. Mildred Gibbs of Brownwood, Mrs. L. A. Heard of Crane, Mrs. W. E. Goddard of Amarillo and Mrs. M. L. Chandler of Brownwood; three sons, Henry Simpson of Lake Brownwood, Al W. Simpson of Houston and W. C. Simpson of Snyder.

Twelve grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren also survive.

Rocket Pool Under Study

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The secretary of the Swedish Space Research Committee said today 10 European countries may pool their resources for launching satellites and space rockets.

Dr. Ernst Brunberg said the idea for the project was originated by Prof. Eduardo Amaldi, an Italian physicist and former associate of a Nobel Prize winner and nuclear pioneer, Enrico Fermi.

Brunberg said his committee would "certainly welcome a joint European space research effort." The committee is composed of several of Sweden's top space experts, headed by Prof. Lamek Hulten.

Brunberg declined to name the nine other countries that might participate in the project. He added, however, that they might include members of the Joint European Nuclear Research Center in Geneva, Switzerland.

Hawaiians Still In Celebration

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians celebrated their statehood for the third straight day today.

In a "Musical Salute to Statehood," Metropolitan Opera Star Dorothy Kirsten sang, and Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton followed with a speech.

The celebration of the islands' admission as the 50th state continues through Sunday.

Friday's festivities were minus the assistance of Kilauea Iki volcano, which staged a 16-hour renewal of its eruption Thanksgiving Day and then lapsed into quietness.

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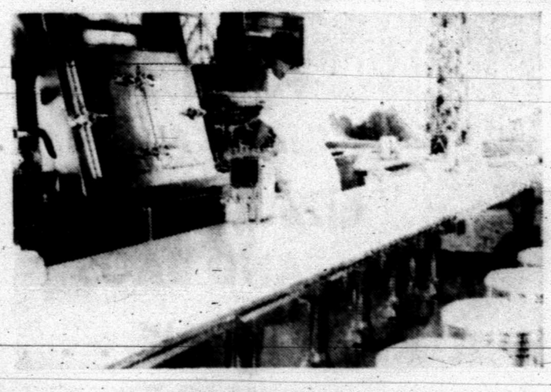

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AF Pushing Development Of New Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is moving into high gear on development of the Minuteman, a solid fuel intercontinental missile with a range of close to 6,000 miles.

The Air Force calls the Minuteman a second generation missile. It means the Minuteman will be a great improvement on the first generation of intercontinental ballistic missiles. These are the liquid-fueled Titan and Atlas just now becoming operational.

Major production and assembly of the new missile will be done in Utah, the Air Force said Friday. It said the Thiokol Chemical Corp. will produce the powerful first stage booster of the three-stage rocket there. The Minuteman could be ready to use by 1963.

Many details of the Minuteman are secret, but this much is known:

It will be smaller than the Titan and Atlas, small enough in fact to cart around on a railroad car.

It won't require the agonizing count-down procedure needed to fire a liquid fuel rocket. It will be ready to go anytime, almost as fast as a kid's 4th of July skyrocket.

It will cost plenty but it will be cheaper in the long run than present liquid rockets. Pentagon sources indicate each Minuteman will cost about 1½ million dollars to produce.

It will not require a huge, complicated base, such as is being readied for the Titan in California. The Minuteman can be stacked in a relatively cheap underground silo, or carried around from place to place.

It will keep. It can be stored, ready for instant use, for a year or more, with its fuel already molded into place. It should be more reliable.

This, perhaps, is the solid fuel missile's greatest advantage over the cumbersome, temperamental liquid rockets. The liquid fuels are dangerous to handle, and the rocket cannot be fueled until just before it is ready to fire. And the process is slow and painful, with many delays and setbacks.

The liquid rockets also are tremendously complicated. To get the liquid fuel to the right place at the right time, they are filled with hundreds of delicate turbines, pumps and electronic equipment. If any one of these gets out of whack, the rocket fizzles or explodes.

Solid fuel missiles are much simpler inside. The potent fuel is poured into the fuel chamber in a plastic form. When it hardens into place, it will stay there indefinitely ready to touch off. Most of the machinery that complicates a liquid rocket is eliminated.

The Minuteman is a big brother to the Polaris, the Navy's solid fuel missile intended to be fired from atomic submarines anywhere. But the Minuteman will have a range more than three times that of the Polaris.

Thiokol is now carrying out research and development for the Minuteman's first stage engine at a plant at Brigham City, Utah. An additional plant will be built there by the Air Force.

The Air Force said the missiles will be assembled near Hill AFB at Ogden, Utah.

Boeing Airplane Co. had previously been assigned prime responsibility for assembling and testing the missiles.

Thiokol already has a 77 million dollar contract for research and development on all three stages. But the Air Force program calls for Aerojet General Corp. to produce the second and third stages, with Thiokol providing supporting work.

The Hercules Powder Co. has a smaller contract for supporting development of the third stage.

North American Aviation is handling the missile's guidance system. Avco Manufacturing Corp. is major contractor for development of the nose cone.

Sayner Is Presented An Award

A handsome plaque recognizing 15 years of service to his community has been awarded to H. W. Sayner, Western Auto Associate store owner here.

The walnut and bronze wall plaque, engraved with his name, was forwarded from Western Auto Supply Company's general offices in Kansas City, Mo., and presented through the firm's division offices which serve this area.

Recognition of community service by local Western Auto Associate store owners is given by the company at five year intervals. The honor indicates the dealer has completed a specified period of outstanding merchandising service to his customers and community.

The Western Auto Associate store here is one of nearly 3,700 home-owned and operated retail units throughout the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii. The store has an exclusive franchise to merchandise Western Auto's company-owned brands in this trade area. The company serves similar dealerships in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Guam. The dealer program, started in 1935, will account for more than half of the company's quarter billion dollar sales volume this year.

Western Auto Supply Company was started in 1909 as a mail order firm in Kansas City to supply Model T Ford owners with such accessories as windshields, tops, spare tires, and tail lights. Total investment of the founder, George Pepperdine, a bookkeeper, was $5 for postage stamps to mail the sales circulars which he had obtained on credit. The company now operates 378 of its own stores and has gradually expanded its merchandise lines to include more than 14,000 items in sporting goods, bicycles and wheel toys, paint, radios and television, lawn and garden equipment, appliances, housewares, toys, and auto parts.

Union Says Hoffa Foes Were Aided

NEW YORK (AP)—The Teamsters Union has charged in a federal court suit that companies with Teamsters contracts have made financial contributions to an insurgent group trying to oust James R. Hoffa as president.

The suit filed Friday said this amounts to an unfair labor practice and asks that a suit filed last week in Washington by the insurgents be declared void.

The union action said the Washington suit, filed for the insurgents by Atty. Godfrey P. Schmidt, a court-appointed former monitor of the union's affairs, seeks to render the Teamsters Union ineffective.

Named in the suit as among those giving financial aid were the Brass Rail restaurants, Howard Johnson restaurants, the New York Restaurant Assn., Schrafft food chain, the General Electric Co., the Dairymen's League, members of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the Bickford food chain.

Schmidt resigned as a monitor last June over a possible conflict of interests. Besides representing the 12 Teamsters insurgents he also represents employers who deal with the union.

The suit filed in Washington last week seeks to remove Hoffa pending trial before a board of special examiners. Hoffa is accused of denying Teamsters their legal rights and of refusing to cooperate with the three monitors appointed in 1957.

The union's suit also seeks to enjoin the monitors from continuing in their capacity.

A TYPICAL PROJECT of conservation contractors is this root-lowed land on the Wilson Ranch in Borden County. Blue Panic, weeping love and KR Bluestem grasses were seeded at the time of root plowing. While not big contractors, in the usual sense, conservation contractors play a big part in the advancement of soil and water conservation.

SCD Board Will Fete Contractors

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors will be host to 14 local conservation contractors at a dinner in the Village Restaurant on Dec. 1.

The affair is set for 7:45 p.m., said Richard Brice, board chairman.

"Some of the best friends of the soil and water conservation program of our district are the local conservation contractors," Brice said. "These friends, the 14 local conservation contractors, are now playing a big part in the advancement of soil and water conservation.

They are J. W. Key of Snyder, Dewey Moore of Snyder, Garnett Kelley of Snyder, Dewey Everett of Snyder, Frank Kubala of Hermleigh, R. C. Popnoe of Snyder, T. T. and S. W. Swann of Snyder, Joe Rich of Snyder, Price Construction, Calvin Phillips of Rotan, Doyle Parmer of Snyder, T. P. Allen of Cuthbert and Bobby Hodges of Snyder.

The conservation contractor is not always a big contractor by today's standards, Brice said. Quite often he is both owner and operator. His basic tools are often a farm tractor, terracing machine, maintainer or bulldozer.

With this equipment he can build terraces, shape and seed waterways, root plow and reseed range land and build ponds for stockwater. He can also perform any one of a hundred other conservation jobs too big for handling by equipment on the average farm.

Often these conservation contractors have an investment in their equipment to buy a good sized farm. No matter what type of work these conservation contractors do or what type of equipment they use, their most important asset is their willingness to do a good job.

They also cooperate with the people who have helped to make the work possible, the individual landowners, the soil conservation district, the Soil Conservation Service, the ACP program, the county agent and the Farmers Home Administration.

"Looking a few years into the future, conservation contractors will be even more important to soil and water conservation in our district than they are today," says Gerald Johnson, work unit conservationist with the SCS in Snyder. "Farmers and ranchers are thinking more and more in terms of putting their land into condition that will permit higher than ever production. This will demand more contractors to help transform farms and ranches for greater efficiency," said Johnson.

Two Persons Perish In Auto Collision

CLARKSVILLE (AP) — Two drivers frantically maneuvering to avoid a collision headed for the same ditch Saturday and smashed together. Two persons perished in the crash.

Killed were Jack Jackson, Clarksville Negro, and his son, 50.

Slightly injured was Charles Beins Jr. of Gilmer, temporarily living here on a road construction job.

The collision occurred where the road work was taking place. Jackson was driving a sedan, while Bevins drove a dump truck loaded with dirt.

Arab Christians make up about 12 per cent of the population of predominantly Moslem Jordan.

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Early Winter Strips Texas Farms Of Fall Vegetation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Winter is still three weeks away, but Texas farmers and ranchers are sure it has arrived.

District agents in their weekly report to Director John Hutchison of the Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday the recent hard freezes had killed vegetation and slowed the growth of small grains and winter legumes, and if several districts had forced feeding of livestock.

Agent Joe Rothe from Weslaco said frost damage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was spotted, that vetetable and citrus shipments were increasing and cabbage and citrus from the Winter Garden were moving to market.

In all sections of West Texas the cotton harvest picked up with the return of clear and dry weather. The harvest in the South Plains was nearing 75 per cent complete with quality good. The grain sorghum harvest there is complete.

The cold has halted growth in most Panhandle wheat fields. Some areas need moisture. Livestock, generally, were in fair to good condition but some feeding was started. Vegetables in the southwest Panhandle were damaged by the hard freezes.

In the Vernon district, moisture was adequate in all but five counties. Small grains look good. The cotton harvest was 75 per cent complete.

Conditions in North Central Texas were good. Small grains are furnishing some grazing. Most pastures and ranges were in good condition and only light feeding of livestock was required during the cold. Some cotton and peanuts are yet to be harvested.

The hard freezes which hit northeast Texas killed tender vegetation, slowed growth of small grains and legumes, caused cattle to lose some weight and brought on feeding. Pastures are good for this season. The pecan crop is very light.

Ranges and all livestock in far West Texas were in fair to good condition. Moisture is mostly adequate for this season but the cold slowed plant growth and cotton harvesting.

Moisture is short but ranges and livestock continue in good condition around San Angelo. Some feeding was needed. The cotton harvest is about 75 per cent complete. Llano County reported 2,800 deer killed in five days and 125 wild turkeys in storage after the second day of hunting.

Ample moisture was reported in the Central Texas district. The cotton harvest was in the mop-up stage and the peanut harvest was moving slowly. The pecan crop will be light. Pastures and livestock were in good condition.

The hard freeze had done some damage to mature cabbage in South Central Texas. Moisture generally was adequate. Land was being bedded and that livestock were doing good.

Field work in the upper coastal counties was slowed by light rains. Tender vegetation was damaged by the frost with most harvesting about complete. Some small grains were yet to be planted for pastures. Cattle were in good condition. Some cotton was still in the fields.

Seal Sale Push Urged

The Scurry County Tuberculosis Assn. has one thing in common with other organizations—it costs money to conduct its activities, officials of the local unit have reminded.

The TB Assn. receives its operating funds from the sale of Christmas Seals. The seals have been mailed to Snyder area residents for several days, and person who received them are urged to send in their checks.

"The appeal letters that accompany the Christmas Seals are the association's silent ambassadors, a spokesman said. "Nobody will contact you personally, nobody will come to your door selling seals, and nobody will visit your plant or office to solicit contributions.

"Whether you contribute and how much you give is a private matter—between you and your pocketbook. Nobody looks over your shoulder. Don't wait for someone to bother you, because that won't happen."

Christmas Seal funds support the association's program of health education, rehabilitation, case finding and research.

Mandarin Chinese is the most widely used language in the world. It is spoken by about 444 million people.

The Greeks call their country Vasileion tis Ellados, or Kingdom of Hellas.

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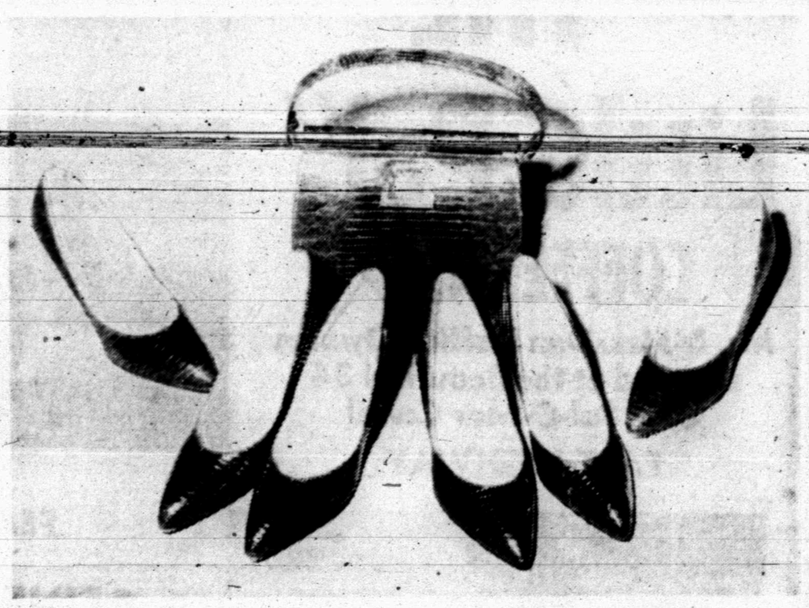

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Largest Oil Firm In U. S. To Complete Its Formation

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Formalities will be completed Tuesday for formation of the nation's largest oil company.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) is placing all its domestic producing, refining, and marketing operations under one affiliate.

It will take months to complete the long series of complicated mergers but the huge new operating company becomes a reality Tuesday when Jersey Standard stockholders vote approval.

As a result, a name long familiar to Texas highways gradually will begin appearing throughout Jersey's marketing area that embraces about 30 states. Humble Oil & Refining Co. will become a nationwide operator, refiner, and marketer.

Humble stockholders approved Wednesday. The one-sided votes were not surprising in that Jersey held 98.27 per cent of the common stock of the Houston-based affiliate that only recently expanded its marketing operations into New Mexico and Arizona after confining such activities since 1917 to Texas.

Jersey obtained half interest in Humble in 1919 for 17 million dollars. Humble assets at the end of 1958 exceeded 1 1-3 billion dollars.

Under the reorganization plan, Humble of Texas is being replaced by a new Humble of Delaware. The new Humble Oil & Refining Co. was incorporated in Delaware Sept. 4, two days after Jersey officials announced the reshuffling plans.

Four other affiliates will be merged into the new Humble. They are Carter Oil Co., producer-refiner-marketer in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain areas; Esso Standard Oil Co., refiner-marketer in Louisiana and along the East Coast; and Oklahoma and Pate oil companies, marketers in the Chicago-Milwaukee areas.

For the time being each of the five affiliates will operate under its present name as a division of the new Humble.

The new company will lead the nation in oil production and refining. It will own over 22,000 service stations and Jersey officials are confident the new nationwide operations will place Jersey in a stronger competitive position among other coast-to-coast marketers.

Humble and Carter last year produced over 406,000 barrels of oil daily. Texaco Inc. had a United States average of 386,000.

The refining capacity of the new Humble will be 953,000 barrels a day. Among the leading rivals, Texaco's domestic refineries last year processed 598,651 barrels a day. Gulf 485,034.

Socony Mobil Oil Co. also is in the process of merging its domestic subsidiaries. The resulting Mobil Oil Co. has a refining capacity of 737,000 barrels a day. Its oil production last year was about 250,000 barrels daily.

Northern Lights Seen In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—The spectacular northern lights of the arctic region were seen in Houston Friday night.

The Weather Bureau said it was the first time in decades for the aurora borealis to be seen this far south.

Angus Calf Is Champion

CHICAGO (AP)—A 1,050-pound Aberdeen Angus calf shown by a young Iowa farmer was named grand champion steer Saturday of the International Live Stock Exposition.

The prize calf, shown by curly-haired Roy Maass, 21, of Remsen, Iowa, was acclaimed best of 732 steers in the contest. The same steer was named earlier grand champion steer of the junior feeding contest.

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 spectators filled the stands as the judge, Stanley Anderson of Texas Tech, Lubbock, slapped the gleaming black steer, Black Jewel, indicating choice of a winner.

The reserve grand champion steer was a 1,080-pound Hereford summer yearling, Barta, shown by Sherman Berg, 18, of Osage, Iowa.

Christmas Clubs Start A New Year

Christmas Clubs presenting a savings plan for the 1960 Christmas season, are now being formed at both Snyder banks.

Both banks recently distributed their 1959 Christmas Club checks to some 150 individuals who had saved an aggregated of approximately $15,000.

The West Texas State Bank's next Christmas Club enrollment period begins tomorrow, Nov. 30, while the Snyder National Bank started its new Christmas Club year during the past week.

Participants deposit a selected amount each week for a 50-week period. At the end of the period, the funds are distributed to the participants.

A participant may select a weekly amount ranging from 50 cents to $10 for savings in the Christmas Club.

The Christmas Clubs which operate under authority of a nation-wide corporation, are found in thousands of banks and other savings instutions throughout the country.

Mayfield To Head Exhibit

W. A. Mayfield, 3109 Avenue A, was appointed Chairman of the State Industrial Arts Student Exhibit by the Texas Industrial Arts Association at the annual meeting of the TSTA in San Antonio Friday.

At this exhibit, tentatively planned for the Dallas State Fair Ground the third week in May, 1960, student projects winning at area levels will be shown and judged. State winners will be sent to Dearborn, Mich. to be entered in the National Industrial Arts Award Exhibit sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

Launching Site Is Now Closer To Sea

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The launching site for the U.S. Army's Nike-Hercules missiles has been moved a mile closer to the sea after inflammable particles fell on homes in the Yomitan area.

Col. Charles F. Heasty Jr. of the 97th Artillery Group said that the fallouts had caused no damage but it was decided to take further precautions to protect communities in the vicinity of the Bolo Point range.

Tree Is On Journey

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 70-foot Christmas tree moves into the state today en route from Massachusetts to New York City, where the Norway spruce will be erected in Rockefeller Plaza. The tree is a gift from the State of Massachusetts.

The Deffebach Agency

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*Trademark of Motorola Inc.

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Free Ponny Rides

For The Children

Performing Elephant to be one of features of Free Circus. Hen-oit, 3 ton performing elephant whose repitoire of tricks includes a complete turn-around on an elevated 6-inch plank will be one of the stellar attractions with the free circus given in the Highland Shopping Center.

Cookie, the Hollywood trained Chimpanzee, whose amazing antics will amuse old and young alike, will be one of the featured animal performers with the free circus being given in the Highland Shopping Center, Nov. 30th.

SPORTS

Between You And Me

By JERRY JACKSON

Floyd Patterson wants to take a trip to Fist City with one Ingemar Johansson. But he'd best get in line, for there's a long, long trail a' winding into the land of his dreams.

First of all, everyone in sight who can make the weight wants a shot at the guy. It's a living, crawling contagion that is sweeping the country. It may even surpass the rock 'n roll craze in popularity. We'll know as soon as Elvis returns from The Wars and starts his new set of sideburns.

As mentioned, it seems to be a sort of fad, and even the old veteran, Archie Moore, has thrown his hat into the ring. His age has been estimated at anywhere from 47 to 104 years, give or take a few months, but the most important factor in his favor is that he's among the very young at heart and feels that he is capable of whipping the Fiery Swede Dragon. Ambitious and full of high hopes is said Archie. He talks like Harry Truman.

Have Contract, Hope To Unravel

WELL, ANYWAY, Patterson is the most logical and sentimental pick in sight who could—or should—have a crack at the title. Ingo is morally and semi-contractually obligated to give the ex-king a shot at it. The contract stated it emphatically, but it—just like Patterson, himself—has been kicked around to the point where its very validity is being questioned. To put it bluntly, the mournful ex-champ with the cocker spaniel eyes has undoubtedly been duped. His manager, Cus D'Amato, along with his fair-weather friends, turned out to be shady and greedy. Yes indeedy. And Patterson is the unfortunate in-betweener.

The other day he was heard to comment, "I want that fight even if I can't have Cus with me." Of course, he probably had trouble tracking down Ingo to let him know about it.

You see, Johansson, the Ring Darling of the Civilized World, has been "making the rounds" since his knockout of Friend Floyd. Not boxing rounds, though. That would be silly. International rounds on the high society level are the only official rounds with which he's come into contact since the Patterson bout. And he's undefeated on that society circuit, too. He's been all over the States, primarily Hollywood, has kicked around Europe as if there were positively no tomorrow, and is currently planning a tour of Latin America.

But, power to 'im, I say. If I can just manage to put on 10 more pounds and trump Archie's bid for a title shot, then look out! (Surely there must be easier ways to get to Europe!)

So Long, Scurry

WELL, THE ABOVE BIT of nonsense constitutes my "swan song", as Snyder and I are on the verge of parting company. Whether or not the pastures to which I'm going will be greener or drabber than the ones which I've been inhabiting remains to be seen, but it is my belief that they will have to be of a downright cholorophyllic content to come anywhere near matching the present ones.

Snyder is as fine a sports-minded community as I've ever come into contact with. May it always be so. And thanks for listening.

MAKES LONG KICKOFF RETURN—Robert Sanders (30), Texas A&M halfback, took the opening kickoff of this Turkey Day Classic and returned it to the Texas University 40-yard line, in game at College Station. Also in the play is A&M end Ralph Smith (86) and Texas end Monte Lee (86). (AP Wirephoto)

SWC Cagers Slated To Open Campaigns

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference basketball campaign opens this week with every team in action. Southern Methodist on an important midwestern tour.

Arkansas, one of the championship favorites, gets going Monday night against the always powerful ship favorites, gets going Tuesday night against the always powerful Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers but six other teams play less noteworthy opponents.

Southern Methodist launches its drive for national attention Thursday night, clashing with Minnesota at Minneapolis. Saturday night the Methodists meet Iowa at Iowa City.

SMU has all of its starting team of last winter back except Bobby James, who was the tragic victim of a fire at his Louisiana home. Max Williams and Wilbur Marsh, who scored 625 points between them, lead the Mustangs. There also are Kim Nash, the giant Steve Strange and Carter Creech, plus a bright sophomore, Jan Loudermilk.

SMU, Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M are expected to fight it out for the championship, with Arkansas rated the best bet in some quarters. There are six lettermen back in the Ozarks and they include the brilliant Clyde Rhoden, who flipped in 350 points last season.

Texas has the most lettermen—10—but has the farthest to go. The Longhorns won only four out of 24 games last season. Texas will have more height than the others with 6-11 Wayne Clark, 6-8 Albert Almanza and 13 others who tower over six feet. Harold Bradley, late of Duke, is the new coach of the Longhorns.

Texas A&M has five lettermen, featuring 6-7 Wayne Lawrence, and a couple of junior college transfer stars, Pat and Don Stanley, plus bright sophomore prospect Carroll Broussard.

Baylor has five lettermen and so do Texas Christian and Texas Tech but those teams appear to lack the proper talent to fight it out for the title. Rice is starting all over for sure. There is only one letterman for new coach Johnny Frankie to start rebuilding with.

Tuesday night Texas A&M hosts Centenary while Arkansas plays the Oilers at Bartlesville, Baylor entertains Howard Payne, Rice meets Trinity at San Antonio, Texas Christian plays Stephen F. Austin at Fort Worth, Texas takes on McMurry at Austin and Texas Tech gets New Mexico at Lubbock.

Friday night Texas Christian invades Oklahoma to play Oklahoma City University, Texas A&M hosts Trinity, Baylor clashes with Oklahoma State at Stillwater and Arkansas meets Missouri at Fayetteville.

Saturday night Baylor plays at Tulsa, Rice and Centenary get together at Houston, Arkansas plays Oklahoma State at Fayetteville, Texas plays Trinity at Austin and Texas Tech goes to Boulder to joust with Colorado.

Sugar Bowl To Rematch Rebels, LSU

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi agreed to a rematch against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day after rolling over Mississippi State 42-0 Saturday.

The Rebels, beaten 7-3 by LSU last month, finished the season with a 9-1 record. LSU, upset loser to Tennessee the week after its victory over Mississippi, also wound up 9-1.

Mississippi is ranked second in the nation behind Syracuse, LSU third.

Quarterback Jake Gibbs scored two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Rebels smashed State.

Gibbs scored on runs of 7 and 37 yards and completed a 23-yard pass to halfback Cowboy Woodruff and a 19-yard toss to end Larry Grantham to spark an attack that kept State reeling.

The Rebels avoided the center of the bulky Maroon line and concentrated on aerials and wide runs.

Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return with 10 minutes left and LSU's great goal-line stand in the closing seconds made the first LSU-Mississippi game Oct. 31 the game of the year in the South. Ole Miss had led 3-0 on Bob Khayat's field goal until Cannon broke loose.

Faculty To Face Tigers On Tuesday

Local basketball fans will be treated to their first glimpse of the 1959-60 edition of the Snyder Tigers here Tuesday night, and the treat will be "on the house". A "formidable" opponent has been lined up to furnish opposition, to wit: the Faculty All-Stars under the astute tutelage of Blue Lowry. Game time has been set for 7:30 p.m., and there will be no admission charge.

The Tigers had been originally scheduled to go to Stamford Tuesday for their opening game of the season there, but the contest was called off due to Stamford's participation in the football playoffs.

Coach Lowry will have quite an array of star performers to throw up against Bengal mentor J. P. Ward and his Tigers. No "has beens" in the group—possibly a "never was" or two, but definitely no "has beens". Faculty members slated for front-line duty include Ace Amos, Bob O'Day, Bob Womack, Ned Underwood, Bill Hartsfield, Bob Cole, Bill Butler, Marshall Parham, James Wesson, and Dub Holt.

Ponies Withdraw From Bowl Picture

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist withdrew itself from consideration, if any, for the Liberty Bowl Saturday.

George Kerringan, vice president of the Liberty Bowl, called Lester Jordan, Southern Methodist sports publicity director, from Atlanta after SMU had lost to Texas Christian 19-0.

He asked Jordan what he thought about it. Jordan replied that on the basis of Saturday's showing he didn't think SMU deserved consideration for the game. Jordan thanked Kerrigan for his interest.

BOWLING SCORES

BOWLING RESULS
SNYDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Hale Lumber Co.	682-890-669		2041
D & H Super Mkt.	698-571-587		1850
Johnnie's Cafe	571-722-627		1920
Gandy's Milk	580-622-588		1803
Foremost Milk	735-575-629		1939
Caprock Materials	549-598-557		1704
Town & Country Bowl	672-821-635		2128
Lone Star Welders	628-718-684		2030

	Won	Lost
Town & Country Bowl	32½	7½
Johnnie's Cafe	26	14
Foremost Milk	24	16
Gandy's Milk	21	19
Hale Lumber Co.	20	20
Lone Star Welders	16½	23½
Caprock Materials	13	27
D & H Super Mkt.	12	28

HIGH LINE:

Winnie McCartney	202
Johnnie Tipping	191
Jewel Davison	175

HIGH SERIES:

Winnie McCartney	139-202-153—483
Steve Graves	139-153-156—470
Jewel Davison	156-175-125—456

Coyotes, Buckies Advance A Notch

By WHITEY SAWYER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Wichita Falls, the defending Class AAAA schoolboy football champion, smashed Amarillo 34-6 Saturday to move into the quarterfinals.

Wichita Falls will meet Abilene at Wichita Falls Saturday. The Eagles advanced by crushing Ysleta 45-0 in the bidistrict game.

Breckenridge, the defending Class AAA champion, whipped Lamesa 32-0 Saturday and will play Andrews at Andrews Saturday afternoon in the quarter-finals.

LaMarque upset Nederland 20-14 Saturday, knocking the latter from the undefeated, untied list. That left San Marcos the apparent strongest threat from the south in Class AAA.

Cleburne nipped Brenham 12-7 and will play LaMarque this week.

Stamford, the defending Class AA champion, defeated Cisco 32-22 Friday and will play Denver City this week.

Stinnett meets Sundown at Plainview Dec. 4 and 7:30 p.m. in a game that could well decide the Class A finalist from the north.

Other quarterfinal games in Class AAAA match Fort Worth Carter-Riverside against Highland Park; Houston Reagan with Port Arthur at Houston Saturday afternoon and Corpus Christi Ray against San Antonio Edison.

In AAA, Mt. Pleasant wil play Athens at Kilgore Friday night. Falfurrias meets San Marcos at Falfurrias Friday night.

Olney plays Daingerfield in the Class AA quarter-finals.

Crowell tries Liberty-Eylau, Madisonville plays Anahuac and Katy hits Kenedy in the other Class A quarterfinal games.

By The Associated Press

Here's the lineup for the quarterfinals in schoolboy football:

Class AAAA

Abilene vs. Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls.

Fort Worth Carter-Riverside vs. Highland Park.

Houston Reagan vs. Port Arthur at Houston Saturday afternoon.

Corpus Christi Ray vs. San Antonio Edison.

Class AAA

Andrews vs. Breckenridge at Andrews Saturday afternoon.

Mt. Pleasant vs. Athens at Kilgore Friday night.

Cleburne vs. LaMarque.

San Marcos vs. Falfurrias at Falfurrias Friday night.

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Snyder Snares Top Quarterfinal Tilt

The Stamford-Denver City Class AA quarterfinal contest has been set for Snyder's Tiger Stadium this coming Saturday, December 5. Game time will be 2:30 p.m.

Following Stamford's 32-22 victory over Cisco in Abilene Friday night, officials from the two schools met and decided on the time and site for the quarterfinals tilt. Denver City had previously defeated Olton by 50-6 on Thanksgiving afternoon, thus advancing into the quarterfinal round.

Both teams will go into the contest with spotless 12-0 won-lost records for the season, so the game will no doubt rate as one of the top ones in the state on that date.

BC Topples Holy Cross

By BOB GREEN

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Boston College turned an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble into fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday and beat old rival Holy Cross 14-0 in the 56th meeting of the two Jesuit institutions.

Vin Hogan, a sure-handed 180-pound halfback, scurried through the mud and rain for both touchdowns, one on a three-yard sweep of end and another on a 38-yard pass play from Johnny Amabile.

BC fullback Frank Robotti, who saw only limited service because of a leg injury, pounced on a Holy Cross fumble on the Crusaders' 40 to set up the first touchdown.

Eagle linebacker Jim Connolly pulled a bit of larceny to provide the second.

Holy Cross quarterback Ken Konodzinski passed to end Bernie Buzyniski, but Connolly stole the ball from his arms, ripping it out of his grasp, on the Boston College 49.

Two plays later Amabile hit Hogan with a short pass, the halfback outran one defender, ran over another, then outran still a third down the sidelines for the final touchdown.

Gators Nip Miami, 23-14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Dick Allen turned out to be the quarterback wizard in place of Miami's Fran Curci Saturday and led Florida to a 23-14 upset that knocked Miami out of an Orange Bowl bid.

The loss left Miami with a final record of 6-4 and moved Georgia (9-1) into the Orange Bowl game, at Miami, New Year's Day, against previously named Missouri.

The Florida Gators played their best game after a mediocre season and Allen was at the best of his long college career that was interrupted three years by military service.

Allen's passes kept Florida on the move early and produced a 7-0 lead in the first half. Then after Miami went ahead 14-13, it was Allen's field goal that regained the lead 16-14.

Florida intercepted five Curci passes, two of which led to touchdowns and one to the field goal, turning the 152-pound magician into a goat in his final collegiate game.

Miami	0	0	14	0	—14
Florida	7	0	6	10	—23

San Antonio Girl Cotton Bowl Queen

DALLAS (AP) — Blond Diane Lander of San Antonio has been selected Cotton Bowl queen, a bowl spokesman said Saturday.

Miss Lander is a senior at the University of Texas, host team for the Dallas football classic Jan. 1.

Her court will be made up of princesses representing each of the other Southwest Conference schools and Syracuse, guest team for the bowl.

Miss Lander, 21, is University of Texas sweetheart. She is a senior physical education major.

The coed will leave for New York Wednesday, where she will attend a football awards banquet and appear on television programs.

Clemson Accepts Cotton Bowl Bid

By DEL BOOTH

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Clemson's Tigers smashed Furman 56-3 Saturday and then accepted an invitation to play Southwestern Conference co-champ Texas Christian in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Dec. 19.

Clemson, last year's Sugar Bowl team, finished with a 8-2 record and its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

A 20-yard field goal x x x 3rd graf prev.

A 20-yard field goal by halfback Shelly Sutton that gave Furman a 3-0 lead in the early moments apparently roused the Tigers. They went to work immediately and before the final whistle nine Tigers figured in the scoring.

Furman fumbles set up two touchdowns. Clemson halfback Doug Daigneault pounced on a Hurricane bobble at the Furman 19 to set up his own scoring run from the 9 three plays later. Quarterback Lowndes Shingler got a second touchdown four plays after Clemson recovered another Furman bobble at the Hurricane 36.

Quarterback Harvey White's passing was a mainstay of much of the Clemson offense. A 79-yard drive for the first Clemson touchdown was built around his passing. The final touchdown march of 55 yards also came mostly on his throwing.

Halfback Harry Pavilack picked off a Furman pass in the flat at the Hurricane 26 and raced it over to score untouched with only seconds left in the first half.

Daigneault returned a Furman punt 57 yards to the Hurricane 15 to set up another Clemson touchdown. Halfback George Usry picked up most of the yardage in another 57-yard scoring march, then plunged over from the 2. Usry, fulback Doug Cline and halfback Bill Mathis took turns punching out yardage in Clemson's final scoring move, capped by Mathis' 2-yard plunge.

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Includes:
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YOUTH SETS
1 Wood, 4 Irons, Golf Bag, Reg. 37.50 ..... $30
1 Wood, 4 Irons, Reg. 32.50 ..... $26
2 Woods, 5 Irons, Reg. 48.00 ..... $38.40

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Set of 8, reg. 50.00
Set of 8 reg. 90.00
Set of 8 Reg. 115.00
Set of 8 reg. 140.00
Set of 6 reg. 45.00
Set of 6 lady's reg. $75
Set of 5 reg. 31.25
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Field Goal Gives Bears 23-21 Win

HOUSTON (AP)—Albert Witcher stole the ball twice in the closing minutes Saturday to set up Larry Corley's 18-yard field goal that gave Baylor a 23-21 comeback victory over the Rice Owls.

Corley's three-pointer came with two minutes and 22 seconds left in the game and pulled Baylor from behind a third time in a seasaw battle in which the lead changed five times.

The victory gave Baylor undisputed possession of fifth place in final Southwest Conference standings and dropped Rice to sixth place.

Baylor was trailing, 20-21, when Witcher, a senior end from Lampasas, stole the ball the first time. Witcher simply took the ball out of the hands of Billy Bucek, the Rice quarterback, and Baylor took over on the Owl 42. Eleven plays carried to the two, where Elbert Whorton fumbled and Bucek covered on the three for Rice.

Two plays later, however, Witcher moved in on Bucek again. Witcher knocked the ball free and Terence McLeod covered for Baylor on the 11. Three carries by Ronnie Bull, a sophomore halfback, powered to the three before Corley kicked his first field goal in six attempts this season.

Baylor earlier had scored touchdowns on drives of 61, 41 and 75 yards, with Bull scoring from the 11 and 6 and with Ronnie Stanley passing 26 yards to Arnold Davis.

Rice had scoring drives of 37, 65 and 75 yards with Bucek and Jon Schnable scoring from the one and Lonnie Caddell from the seven.

Baylor	6	6	8	3	—23
Rice	7	0	7	7	—21

Rice—Bucek 1 run (Speer kick).
Bayl—Davis 26 pass from Stanley (pass failed).
Bayl—Bull 11 run (run failed).
Rice—Caddell 7 run (Speer kick).
Bayl—Bull 6 run (Whorton run).
Rice—Schnable 1 run (Speer kick).
BAYL—FG Corley 18.

WITH UNCLE SAM—Former Tiger star Israel Hinojos (pictured above) is presently stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California, where he is undergoing basic training. He went into the service October 29, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hinojos of Snyder. A 1958 graduate of Snyder High, Hinojos was active in all sports.

Soph Leads Notre Dame Over USC

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old sophomore fullback Gerry Gray accounted for 14 points Saturday in leading Notre Dame to a 16 to 6 victory over seventh-ranked Southern California.

Playing before a crowd of 48,682 in 29-degree weather, Notre Dame used a perfect blend of sophomores and seniors in handing the Trojans their second loss of the season. Southern Cal has won eight straight.

The victory helped the Irish turn in a so-so season of 5-5.

Gray, of Baltimore, set up Notre Dame's first touchdown with a 36-yard run followed by a plunge into the end zone from the two-yard line. He scored Notre Dame's second touchdown in the third quarter on another plunge. Seconds later he gave the Irish two more points by nailing Angelo Coia in the Southern Cal end zone for a safety.

Gray's performance was helped along by the sharp passing of senior quarterback George Izo, the all-around play of senior end Monty Stickles and the hard tackling of sophomore guard Nick Buoniconti.

The Trojans scored midway in the fourth quarter when Bennie Charles capped an 85-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Coia. The run for two extra points failed.

Southern Cal	0	0	0	6	—6
Notre Dame	7	0	9	0	—16

Spikes Throttles Meredith As Frogs Rip Ponies, 19-0

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Harry Moreland scooted 47 yards for one touchdown and Marvin Lasater scored two more while Jack Spikes furnished the defense that throttled Don Meredith's passing Saturday as Texas Christian beat Southern Methodist, 19-0, and tied for the Southwest Conference championship.

TCU wound up with an 8-2 season record and a triple tie with Arkansas and Texas for the title.

The Horned Frogs will go to the Bluebonnet Bowl while Texas plays in the Cotton Bowl and Arkansas in the Gator Bowl.

A crowd of 40,000—largest ever to see an SMU-TCU game in Fort Worth—watched the mighty Frogs give SMU a classic licking.

The TCU line stymied everything the Methodists tried and although Meredith, the famed SMU passer, manager to complete 14 throws for more than 100 yards, he was rushed badly, mostly by the raging Spikes. Seven times Meredith was thrown for losses.

The charging Frog line blocked two SMU kicks, one setting up a touchdown.

Bob Lilly, the great TCU tackle, blocked Don Stewart's punt in the second period and knocked the ball outside on the SMU 17. Spikes and Lasater crashed to the touchdown; Lasater making the last nine yards. R. E. Dodson missed his first try for point in 19—his last miss was against SMU a year ago.

Shortly afterward, after Jimmy Gilmore's punt that went out on the SMU one put the Methodists in a hole, TCU scored again. A pass interference penalty that put the ball on the SMU 47 helped. From here the fleet Moreland raced through the line for a touchdown. Moreland failed to run over the conversion.

With only 35 seconds left TCU scored its last touchdown. It was on a 15-yard pass from Larry Dawson to Lasater in the end zone. Dodson converted.

Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas Christian	0	12	0	7	—19

TCU—Lasater 9 run (kick failed).
TCU—Moreland 47 run (pass failed).
TCU—Lasater 15 pass from Dawson (Dodson kicked).

Did you know that the best buys in sporting goods are to be found at the Canyon Reef Sports Center, 2206 25th Street In Snyder? Adv.

Navy Batters Army Into Submission

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Flashy Joe Bellino's three touchdowns led Navy to a 43-12 rout of favored Army Saturday, the highest point total by any team in the 60 games of this bitter football rivalry.

Bellino, a shifty speed merchant from Winchester, Mass., thrilled the 100,000 fans at Philadelphia Stadium with his brilliant running. The junior halfback tallied on runs of 15 and 47 yards and plunged over from the Army 1 to become the first Navy player ever to score three touchdowns in a single game of this series that dates back to 1890. Only two Army men, Doc Blanchard in 1945 and Pat Uebel in 1953, ever matched this brilliant effort.

Quarterback Joe Tranchini of Navy completely overshadowed Army's Joe Caldwell, smashing through the Cadets for two touchdowns on an 11-yard run and a 1-yard plunge and directing the Middies' attack expertly. Ronnie Brandquist blasted into the end zone from the Army 1 for Navy's sixth and final touchdown.

The Cadets broke through twice in the second period, scoring on a 29-yard pass from Caldwell to Bill Carpenter, the lonely end, and a 12-yard power run by Bob Anderson. Army trailed 21-12 at halftime and didn't come close to scoring again until Caldwell's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Jim Honeywell with a minute to go.

Army	0	12	0	0	—12
Navy	13	8	8	14	—43

Tide Trips Auburn In Surprise

By TOM DYGARD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—An Alabama football team that could do no wrong wrecked favored Auburn 10-0 Saturday.

The victory before 43,277 shivering fans gave Alabama a 7-1-2 record and paved the way for an invitation to the Blue Grass bowl at Louisville Dec. 19.

The running and passing of Pat Trammell and Bobby Skelton, the running of Tommy White and Billy Richardson, the pass catching of little Marlin Dyess, and a line that held like iron — all these things contributed to Alabama's victory and Auburn's worst beating in three years.

Auburn, taking its worst drugging since a 35-7 loss to Tennessee in 1956, finished the season with a 7-3 mark.

Trammell, the Tide's workhorse sophomore quarterback, ran and passed Alabama 59 yards to the Auburn 12 in the second quarter. The drive sputtered there but Tommy Brooker, trying his first field goal in college play, kicked 27 yards for a 3-0 Alabama lead.

Richardson, Dyess and Skelton led the Tide 75 yards in eight plays for the touchdown that wrapped up the victory in the third quarter. Skelton passed to Dyess 39 yards for the score. Dyess, a 149-pounder, wriggled past the last Auburn tackler on the sidelines at the 10.

Auburn's highly rated line couldn't contain the Alabama attack and couldn't move the stubborn Tide defenders.

Alabama's line, sturdy all season, was magnificent. Led by Don Cochran, Billy Neighbors and Gary Phillips, the Alabama line didn't let Auburn drive past the Tide 48 until the fourth quarter. Then the Tigers moved to the Alabama 14 only to see a pass interception kill the threat.

Only horse ever disqualified from first place in the Phillies Futurity was named Privileged. The foul occured in 1936.

The worst beating ever dealt North Carolina's Tar Heels in football was a 66-0 drubbing by Virginia in 1912.

A bowling pin is 15 inches high.

Bucks Smash Lamesa, 32-0

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP)—Breckenridge, the defending Class AAA champion, smashed Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes 32-0 in a bi-district game Saturday before 5,000 fans.

Breckenridge will play Andrews Saturday afternoon at Andrews in the quarter-finals.

The issue here was never in doubt. Lamesa fullback Howard Westmoreland fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Glenn Dixon, Breckenridge's great lineman, recovered on Lamesa's 39. Eight plays later fullback Dickie Rogers crashed left tackle for one yard and the score.

Breckenridge scored twice in the second quarter. Billy West got one on a wide, 11-yard sweep and Joe Dan Knox the other on a one-yard dive.

In the third period, quarterback Jerry Gibson sneaked a yard for one touchdown and then hit end W. H. Roberts with a 33-yard pass for the final score.

Eagles Rap Ysleta, 45-0

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — David Winkles, Abilene quarterback, returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for one touchdown and threw for two more as the Eagles whipped Ysleta 45-0 in a Class AAAA bi-district game Saturday.

Winkles, the No. 2 offensive quarterback, hit Steve Newton with both scoring tosses, one for 10 yards and one for 23.

The first-string quarterback, Charles McCook, scored twice himself, one on a nine-yard run and once on an eight-yarder.

End David Parks picked off an Ysleta pass and returned it 60 yards for the second Abilene touchdown.

The other Abilene touchdown came on a 34-yard blast by fullback Mike Wayman.

Ysleta connected on 15 of 25 passes for 208 yards, but Abilene intercepted three. Abilene hit on 10 of 12 tosses for 121 yards.

Rushing told the story as the Eagles crashed for 245 yards and Ysleta 62.

Buffs Down Air Force

By FRANK PITMAN

BOULDER, Colo (AP) — Colorado quarterback Gale Weidner adjusted his sights after a miserable first half and pitched two touchdown passes to defeat Air Force 15-7 in football Saturday.

Weidner connected on only four of 17 throws in the first two quarters but he fired scoring bullseyes for 11 yards to fullback Chuck Weiss and nine yards to halfback Jerry Steffen in the second half.

The Buffalores preserved the victory with a pulse-tingling defensive stand in the last 30 seconds. Air Force quarterback Rich Mayo, hitting on two key passes, had moved the Airmen 60 yards down to the Colorado 9 where it was first and goal.

The Buffaloes stopped every play and on the final pass linebacker Joe Romig broke up a throw into the end zone.

Air Force scored in the first three minutes on fullback Monte Moorberg's two-yard plunge after a 44-yard pass from Mayo to halfback Don Baucom put the Airmen on Colorado's 5. Colorado, bringing its season record to five won, five lost, kept the Air Force attack thoroughly contained except for the one scoring thrust and the last-minute threat.

The Buffaloes were in Air Force territory most of the second quarter but suffered from the inability of Weidner and his receivers to connect. Colorado's biggest threat of the first half was ended by Mayo's interception of Weidner's throw in the end zone after the Buffaloes advanced to the Air Force 8.

Navy Gets Bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy was invited Saturday night to play in the new Liberty Bowl against Penn State Dec. 19. The Associated Press learned.

UCLA Tips Utah, 21-6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Halfbacks Bill Kilmer and Jim Johnson got together on a 65-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter Saturday and heavily favored UCLA went on to defeat Utah 21-6.

The game wound up Utah's season with 5-5 record. UCLA with one to go has a 5-3-1 record.

The Bruins went under wraps in the second half with their 21-6 lead, unveiling as little as possible in view of its intersectional battle next week with top-rated Syracuse.

Georgia Nips Tech On Big First Half

By MERCER BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia struck for three first half touchdowns and then beat back a fierce rally by Georgia Tech to defeat the Yellow Jackets 21-14 in a bowl - flavored football game Saturday.

Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion, awaited bids from several interested bowls.

Francis Tarkenton's passing and Fred Brown's running and pass catching were key factors in the Bulldogs' 21-point production in the first half.

But after intermission it was almost all Georgia Tech. Tech went for broke and but for two fierce defensive stands by the Bulldogs might have pulled it out. Marvin Tibbetts, taking over the offense from reinjured Fred Braselton, hurled two Tech touchdown passes —a screen to end Gerald Burch, who zig-zagged 57 yards to score, and a 38-yarder to Fred Murphy, who took the ball at the Georgia 5 and plowed into the end zone.

A fumble gave Tech another shot from the Georgia 14, but the Bulldogs wouldn't yield. Minutes later in the fourth period, Tech drove to the Bulldog 1 but guards Billy Roland and Pat Dye and linebackers Bill Godfrey and Billie Joe Thompson stopped Tech's runners cold.

Brown set up Georgia's first touchdown in the first period with a brilliant 38-yard dash to the 2. Two plays later, George Guisler scored with a sweep from the 1.

Tarkenton's precision passing carried the Bulldogs 52 yards for the next Georgia score, and he capped the march with a 16-yard scoring toss to end Bill Herron, who was turned a complete flip in the end zone after grabbing the ball.

Only nine sconds remained in the first half when quarterback Charlie Britt connected with Brown on a 40-yard TD pass.

Vanderbilt Takes Upset Over Vols

By ESCAR THOMPSON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Halfback Tom Moore closed out a brilliant football career at Vanderbilt Saturday by leading the underdog Commodores to a 14-0 victory over Tennessee.

The 211-pound Moore set up one Vandy touchdown with an 18-yard sprint to Tennessee's 12, smashed over from the 2 to score one and halted the Vols' biggest scoring threat by recovering a fumble on the Commodore 23.

In addition, Moore picked up 107 yards to boost his year's total to 676—a Vanderbilt rushing record. The old mark of 668 yards was set by Herb Rich in 1949.

The triumph was Vanderbilt's first over arch-rival Tennessee on the Vols' home field in 22 years. It also was the first time Vandy had beaten Tennessee since Bowden Wyatt became the Vols' head coach in 1956.

Vanderbilt finished the season with a 4-4-2 record. Tennessee's third successive defeat gave the Vols a 5-4-1 mark.

Both Vanderbilt touchdowns came on short ground drives after poor Vol kicks.

The first came in the opening quarter with halfback Thom Garden racing over from the Tennessee 9 to cap a 33-yard march in four plays. Quarterback Russ Morris made good the first of two conversions.

The Commodores marched 36 yards in 10 plays in the third period for its second TD, Moore slanting off tackle from the 2.

Okla. State Is Nudged By Sooners

By WILBUR JOHNSON

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Fullback Ronnie Hartline and center Jim Davis provided the heroics for the Oklahoma Sooners in a hard-earned 17-7 football victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday.

It was the 14th straight time for the Sooners to put the skids to their cross-state rival. The triumph this time, however, was tough to achieve as the fired-up Cowboys played head-to-head with the Sooners most of the way.

Oklahoma stormed to the front in the fourth quarter from a 7-3 deficit, putting across a touchdown early in the period and then adding the clincher in the final minutes.

Oklahoma State forged ahead on a 60-yard drive with 6½ minutes left in the second quarter. A three-yard pass from quarterback Dick Soergel to end Billy Dodson on fourth down provided the touchdown and then Dodson added the extra point.

The Sooners came right back and moved to the Cowboy 10 only to have a pass interception spoil their effort. But fortunately the Sooners recovered a fumble on the 10 to set up 21-yard field goal by Davis on fourth down.

Hartline then broke the hearts of the Cowboy supporters early in the fourth period with a beautiful 31-yard touchdown run on a perfect cutback through tackle. The Sooners weren't content with this meager three-point lead and put together 81 yards in a 16-play series for the final score. Quarterback Bobby Boyd plunged the final yard.

Bluebonnet Ducats Ready

HOUSTON (AP) — Across the counter sales for the last 26,000 tickets available to the general public for the inaugural Bluebonnet Bowl football game go on sale Monday.

The Dec. 19 game in the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium matches Texas Christian against Clemson.

"We will continue to accept mail orders but the direct sale of tickets begins Monday morning," said Carroll Martin, ticket manager.

"Sales already have passed 21,000 and all box seats have been sold," Martin said. "Also 23,000 seats comprising all the lower east stands have been reserved for students and supporters of the two schools."

All tickets are $5.50 each. Mail orders should be addressed to the Bluebonnet Bowl, Box 2262, Houston, and should include 25 cents for mailing and charges.

Penn State has won all five football meetings with Holy Cross.

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AMUSEMENT

HEART-WARMING FEATURE—Frank Capra, Academy Award-Winning director, has returned to picture-making with a truly heart-warming feature in "A Hole In The Head." Frank Sinatra once again proves himself one of the screen's all-around greats, Carolyn Jones and Eleanor Parker are beautiful and neatly contrasted as the women in his life. The show starts Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Canyon Driye In Theater in Snyder.

More Britons Are Invading America

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — America has always been a happy hunting ground for English performers, but never has there been such a wholesale invasion this year. Laurence Olivier and Alec Guinness have brightened what has been a fairly dismal TV season.

Among the others imported for American movies, TV and stage plays are Dirk Bogarde, Laurence Harvey, Richard Burton, Margaret Leighton, John Gielgud, Robert Morley, Trevor Howard, John Mills, Hayley Mills, not to mention the more permanent visitors: David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, James Mason, etc.

How come? I asked one of the latest and loveliest of the invaders —Ann Todd. She is here to do a Playhouse 90 tonight and makes the trip at least annually.

"Perhaps it is because we know our craft," she explained. "Any young performer who shows some promise in England goes through a rigorous training in the classics. That backround is invaluable."

Hollywood stars have trouble understanding why performers like Olivier, Harvey and Miss Todd will devote a half-year playing at the Old Vic at something like $90 a week.

"It's hard work," Miss Todd admitted. "At the Old Vic, you rehearse all day for your next play, then do another one at night. You can be performing in three different plays in one week.

"You work hard for ridiculous pay, but it's worth it. The artistic rewards are enormous.

"I know this doesn't sound right, but I'm really not interested in making a lot of money. I think a lot of the English stars fell the same way. We live comfortably, and we enjoy our comfort. But I don't believe we're so determined to amass riches as actors are in Hollywood."

Miss Todd sees some hope in the American acting field, especially with the rise of schools like the Actor's Studio. But our actors have a long distance to go in catching up with the British. As the blonde actress pointed out: "In England, competition is so great that the character performers are as proficient as the stars."

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Dickens' Novel Creates A Stir

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Between the first announcement that the Show of the Month would do a television of "Oliver Twist" and the first script read-through by the cast, producers of the show received about 150 calls. All expressed anxious hope the treatment of Dickens' novel "wouldn't hurt anybody."

Actor Eric Portman knew the calls referred specifically to the role he would play in the Dec. 4 CBS show. He is cast as Fagin, the evil old miser who organizes and runs a band of thieves. In the novel and in some previous dramatizations of this 19th century tale of juvenile delinquency, Fagin has emerged as an unpleasant, ethnic stereotype.

Sensitive viewers, however, need have no fears. Portman intends to portray the old boy without accent—even the one Dickens gave him.

"I shan't play him as a dirty, greasy crook, either," said the actor. "My makeup will make me look like a fainty saintly Rasputin —but he could do anything. But there will be no suggestion of, no caricature of, any race."

Some time ago CBS entertained the idea of putting on an old-fashioned minstrel show. It soon dropped it on the ground the traditional blackface portion might be found demeaning to the Negro. In this connection, too, it was interesting to note that while in a 1927 motion picture version of "The Jazz Singer," the late Al Jolson did some of his most dramatic scenes in blackface, Jerry Lewis used a clown makeup in his recent TV version of the play.

On the other side of the coin was NBC's recent "What Makes Sammy Runb" in which the central character is Jewish. But early in the drama author Budd Schulberg wrote in some lines stating clearly that there are Sammys in every walk of life, every ethnic group. In CBS' adaptation of "Body and Soul," the prize fighter battling his way up from poverty to fame was changed from a son of Jewish parents to a Puerto Rican—on the ground that the latter origins gave the play more validity today. In several "Dragnet" shows criminals were identified as belonging to minority groups, but always without over-emphasis on origins.

Stockton Helfrich, in charge of riding herd on this sort of thing at NBC, says that there is constant effort to avoid outraging the sensibilities of any group—business and professional included—and it is mostly accomplished by maintaining a balance.

"If you must show some bad Italians," he said, "it is usually easy enough to show that there are some good Italians too. If you can't do that without destroying the author's work or without rewriting history, then you must point to other programs in which you have shown some good Italians."

Hunger Makes Small Role Appear Large

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When you're hungry, it doesn't matter how big the part is. You just want to go back to work."

This was Patsy Kelly speaking. The same rumpled-looking, Irish wise-cracker who played maids, secretaries and heroines' best friends in those well-remembered films of the '30s. She's back in the movies after a 16-year absence and looks unchanged. But her outlook is different.

That's only natural, for she has had some lean times since leaving Hollywood.

"It happens in show business," she said philosophically. "So much of the time you spend waiting, waiting, waiting. The important thing is knowing how long to wait before you have to take action.

"I waited three years for a television deal to pan out for me. I waited too long. The wolf was not only at my door; I was living with him! And he almost threw me out.

"Finally, I decided I had to go back to work—or else. So here I am."

Since her return, she has played a small role in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." She has a more substantial part in Warners' "The Crowded Sky." A TV series may finally eventuate for her next January.

Patsy is best remembered for a series of comedies she made with Thelma Todd. They had made 35 shorts when Miss Todd died in a mystery that has never been solved.

Lyda Roberti was brought in as Patsy's co-star, then she died of heart failure. The market for comedy shorts was dwindling because of double features, and Patsy devoted her career to features.

"I was under contract to Hal Roach Sr. for 11 years," she recalled. "He was a wonderful man and those were wonderful times. Laurel and Hardy were working on the lot then, and Charlie Chase, and the Our Gangs were being made. We all had a lot of fun.

"Sure, I was making a lot of money and I was spending it, too. Oh, I don't mean that I had a yacht. I don't like yachts. But I lived very well—too well, I guess. I didn't save a dime. Oh, well. I have no regrets."

Million In Contracts

DALLAS (AP) — Construction contracts in Texas passed the billion dollar mark in November, the Texas Contractor, a trade publication, said Saturday.

The magazine reported the 11-month total at $1,048,321,371, or 62 million dollars ahead of last year.

Non-residential awards took up the slack caused by lower highway awards.

Engineering awards, usually highways, were down to 17 million dollars in November, compared with 24½ million in October. But other non-residential awards were more than 55 million, compared with 42 million the previous year.

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A SCENE FROM American International's newest color spectacle, "Sign of the Gladiator," as 10,000 Roman horsemen prepare to march into battle. The picture opens at the Palace Theater in Snyder on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Lonely Caulfield Learns A Lesson

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's it like for a divorcee to go through a pregnancy all by herself?

"It was hell," said Joan Caulfield, star of one of Hollywood's oddest domestic situations. "I've had quite a year. I last worked in November a year ago. In March, I had a bad auto accident. In April, I divorced Frank (Ross, noted producer). In May, I found out I was pregnant. I spent the rest of the time waiting for the baby."

The child, named Caulfield Kevin Ross, was born a fortnight ago, with complications. The birth was over two weeks late. After nine hours of labor, Miss Caulfield underwent a caesarian operation.

Now the actress has bounced back with her customary verve and proudly displays her tiny, knob-nosed son at her Beverly hilltop home, once owned by John Barrymore.

"Oh, I've learned so much in this past year," she exclaimed. "This is the first time in my life I have been on my own, and I like it. Before, I always lived at home, and my mother made decisions for me. Then I married Frank, and I took all my problems to him to decide."

Their marriage was destroyed, she said, in the television series they undertook together, "Sally."

"It was a terrible mistake," she admitted. "Aside from Lunt and Fontanne, I don't know of any married couple who can work together successfully.

"I blamed Frank for all the frustrations I had on the show. We talked about our problems all the time, and we just got sick of each other."

Does she think their marriage would have been preserved if they had avoided the venture?

"Absolutely," she replied. "We were happy before. And we get along much better now. He was with me when I was in the hospital and was very understanding. He's very proud of his son."

Then perhaps they might reconcile?

"I really don't know," she said seriously. "Perhaps. But first I want to have my fling. Frank had his while I was pregnant.

"Now I want to kick up my heels a little and see what it's like."

She also wants to resume her acting career. "I've started a whole new life," she remarked. "I'm 35, but maybe it's not too late to begin."

Broadcasters In Very Rough Year

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is turning out to be a rough year for the broadcasters, now catching slings and arrows from all sides. The industry has become such a popular target that even some heavy thinkers have been taking time off from advising on foreign policy to counsel networks on programming.

I'm as much against phony quiz shows, vulgar commercials and unleavened doses of rock 'n' roll as the next viewer. But I think it's about time somebody remembered in print that there is an enormous quantity of fine entertainment on the television screen any night in the week.

And it's no trick at all to turn that dial to avoid Westerns, crime thrillers, or anything else a viewer may find objectionable. For that matter, you don't even have to have the set on constantly. There's a little knob marked "on-off" when a program fails to please.

I don't know how many concerts, lectures, films and plays the average American attends in the course of the year. I do know that any one of us, by planning ahead and by being selective in our choices of programs, can today see more high caliber entertainment right in our own homes than we ever dreamed of.

Without refreshing my memory, these are some of the finer things I've seen in the past 10 weeks: two concerts by the New York Philharmonic; several Telephone hour concerts; two original musical comedies; special programs featuring the music of such composers as George Gershwin and Jerome Kern; Beethoven's opera "Fidelio," "Our Town," "Winterset," an adaptation of "Don Quixote"; new versions of any number of hit movies; two biographical treatment of great Americans, and special performances by stars ranging alphabetically from Astaire to Zsa Zsa.

There have been regular shows such as "Small World," and "Conquest;" there have been baseball, football, basketball, prize fights, horseracing, golf, bowling, and bridge for fans. There have been news shows, shows interpreting news events; there has been comedy, situation comedies of good quality, and plenty more.

Farm Census Starts Soon

Enumerators of the Census Bureau will begin canvassing the farms in Scurry County within the next few days. To complete the census as soon as possible, the cooperation of the farmers is a must.

Considerable time and effort on the part of the enumerators and the farmers will be saved if the farmer will, in his spare time, complete the questionnaire and have it ready when the enumerator comes by his farm. This will eliminate having to check back in cases where the farm operator cannot be located and his questionnaire not complete. Any questions about the questionnaire should be noted and asked the enumerator when he calls.

The information contained in the questionnaire is strictly confidential and the enumerators are under bond to that effect. This information is very important in that it indicates trends and happenings in the country and will be used by the Bureau of Census for its reports and other important functions.

Fireworks At Celebration

HONOLULU (AP) — When Hawaii opened a statehood celebration Thursday Kilauea volcano supplied the fireworks, suddenly coming to life with an eruption of crimson lava.

The fiery fountains shot as high as 1,000 feet—and quit after 16 hours as abruptly as they started. An eyewitness said "it dropped off to nothing within 20 seconds."

A tourist-attracting eruption in Kilauea Iki crater—Iki means little in Hawaiian—began Nov. 14 and continued for a week. Then it went dormant for four days.

Islanders combined the Thanksgiving holiday with a full-scale commemoration of statehood, the festivities to last four days. Spectators flocked by auto and plane to the new display on 4,090-foot Kilauea on the island of Hawaii.

Reindeer Is 'Real Gone'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A score or more Seattle policemen discovered early this morning how it is old Santa Claus manages to make his rounds the world over in one short night.

It's because his sled is loaded with reindeer power, a real gone machine.

Two reindeer, in a pen at a supermarket in Seattle's fashionable Magnolia district, escaped Friday night after several juveniles had loosened pins which held the animals' cage together.

The two animals, which were being shown as a sales booster, loped off through city streets. Right on their hooves were a dozen or more patrol cars.

One of the reindeer was captured in a school yard within minutes after the two animals broke away to freedom.

The other, a little faster afoot, kept John Law on the move for two more hours as he dodged through yards and down alleys and galloped down dark, empty streets.

Rockefeller Booster Helps Maine Demos

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The head of the Students-for-Rockefeller Organization at Dartmouth College is a youth who helped two Maine Democrats unseat their Republican opponents.

Frank G. Mahany, 20, of Portland, a former active worker for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Rep. James C. Oliver, told a reporter he would vote Republican almost anywhere in the country except Maine.

He said "The GOP in this state doesn't appeal to me and I think it's in bad shape.

He said he feels Nelson A. Rockefeller, a 1930 graduate of Dartmouth, is "the first real personality the Republicans have had in a long time" and he'll vote for the New York governor if the chance comes.

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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—Champion Golf
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Game of Week
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—NARAS Records
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—Treasure Hunt
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—Shirley Temple
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
10:25—Sign On
10:30—Church of Christ
12:00—13—This is Life
12:55—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
12:30—Industry on Parade
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—13—Lawrence Welk
12—Lawrence Welk
4—Walt Disney
5:00—13—Small World
12—Small World
4—Walt Disney
5:30—4—S. W. Football
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Jack Benny
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—Names in 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—Cnaden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Masquerade Party
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

RADIO—SNYDER
KSNY—1450
MUSIC - NEWS - SPORTS
RADIANT RADIO
For That Refreshing Sound!
YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER
1450
ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU
RADIO
Keep Tuned To KSNY!

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4
LODGES A-1

CALLED MEET Scurry Lodge 706 Thursday November 5th 1959 at 7:30 PM Master degree work, Harold W. Hunt W. M. J. E. LeMond Secy.

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: BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD. If found, keep money, and please return to Howard Jones at The Snyder Daily News.

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

CARD OF THANKS A-3

To everyone in Snyder and in the Hobbs, Camp Springs and our own community, Midway, we want to express our "Thanks" for everything you did for us after the loss of our home by fire. we are glad we are Americans and live here among you, for we are sure that no where else in the world could be found such fine neighbors and friends. From each one of Midway, we want to express our "Thanks"

Mr. & Mrs. Otis Firestone
Orvie, Charlene and Esther

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.

TRAILERS B-2

FOR SALE or trade a 24 ft. Roll-a-Long trailer. In the clear. Call HI 3-5796.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

FOR SALE Mo Ped. Good condition. Call HI 3-4574.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1108 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

Only factory-authorized Electrolux sales and service
M. M. MAPES
2912 Ave. S.—Ph. HI 3-4722

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-8

FENCING CONTRACTOR
Yards Fenced
Corrals Fenced
Fence your Ranch
SID MILLER
Fluvanna, Texas
HI 3-7720

SNYDER HOME REMODELING SERVICE
Specialist in insulated and aluminum siding. Roofing, Foundations, Room Additions, and painting. Free estimates day or night. Loans three to five years.
612 25th STREET
PHONE HI 3-3718

HAULING-DRILLING D-10

FOR ALL your Farm and Feed hauling and stacking, call Clinkenbeard Truck Service HI 3-4805.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-6385 or HI 3-6132 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

For SPRAY PAINTING call
Emmitt Hall or Valon Benton
HI 3-3097 — HI 3-5689
UNION PAINTING SERVICE

PLUMBERS D-13

GENERAL PLUMBING
and Repairs
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"
Phone HI 3-3238
Billy Jean Phipps

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7294.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-3333.

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"—Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works, Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881, or HI 3-5756.

STORM CELLARS: Concrete & Tile work. Free estimate. Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

Wanted to contract and run cement walks, garages, floors, curbs and foundations.
Any type cement work.
Eddy Crabtree
1106—25th Street

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CESSPOOL, tank. Pierce Mutton, 2150 O Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-2178 or HI 3-3084.

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
For quick service
CALL
HI 3-6462
CLARK LIGHT

CATERING SERV. D-28

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

COME TO PICK & PAY, 411 E. Hwy. for complete line of imported cheese and preserve sets by Smuckers, Richbon, Dorman, Wolferman.

WE BAKE hams and turkeys and cobbler pies to order for or plan your holiday parties. Make early reservations. Pick & Pay Grocery.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

ATTENTION
Salesmen and Representatives BANKERS UNION LIFE INS. CO is coming to West Texas a good deal for a good man. If interested Write BANKERS UNION LIFE INS. CO., 310 Runnels St. Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED: All around boy for Fry Cook. Also experienced car hop wanted. 500 East Hwy. Contact Mrs. John Horton, 1200 19th St.

I WILL be taking personal interviews at the Manhattan Hotel on Monday, Nov. 30, 1959, 1 PM to 7:00 PM. for two rural salesmen to work in sewing machine business. We pay top commission, selling experience not necessary but will help you. Must have good car. Men afraid of work need not apply.

URGENTLY NEEDED YOUNG men 17 to 30 for Railroad telegraph-teletype operators. Salary to $400 a month plus overtime. Company benefits include retirement, hospitalization, free transportation, paid vacations. Small tuition, short training. For immediate personal interview send name, age, phone to RRTT Box B-2 % Snyder Daily News.

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 9-2431, Ext. 313, (Indianapolis).

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

EVERY ONE IS TALKING . . .
about Avon's exciting gifts for Christmas. The pleasure of selling and the joy of earnings can be yours by representing Avon Cosmetics. If you are available now . . .
WRITE DIST MGR.
1515-B SYCAMORE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted. Lifetime or part-time, permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box B-5 care Snyder Daily News.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
TO BE SPENT
ON SALES EXPANSION
Experienced Advertising
Specialty Salesmen

We are looking for men WHO NOW HAVE A CONNECTION IN THE FIELD OF ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES, who know how to sell ideas as well as gifts, calendars, displays, etc., who desire to work with an art department capable of developing their ideas, who want to participate in the highest commissions in the industry (about 3% higher than any competition).

Who want to work with a AAA-1 company, the only one in the industry, financing their own operations with the most modern plant in the country, a company able to offer you EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES, exclusive copyrighted lines which are the largest in the country.

Whose weekly commissions amount to 20% of the gross business automatically on receipt of orders, plus a 5% bonus, wealth and accident insurance supplied and paid, Hawaiian vacation each year.

TREMENDOUS AND DEVASTATING is the only way to describe our new 1960 CALENDAR LINE, now being sampled, 250% larger and finer than any line in existence.

We are looking for a salesman, as well, management operation.

Replies strictly confidential.
Write Box A-3 % The Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD CARE day or night, completely fenced play yard. Mrs. Grant HI 3-4967, 1507 Ave. S.

Care for your children Day or Night. Phone HI 3-5605. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803-29th St.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Reavers, 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 2510 Ave. V.

WILL DO ironing in my home. 800 27th Street. Phone HI 3-5550.

WILL KEEP children in my home for working Mother. Phone HI 3-3369.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

CORSICANA SHREDDERS
Snyder
Blacksmith Shop
East Highway

LIVESTOCK J-3

BEST MEAT TYPE HOGS
Feed in a purina pig parlor
locker or freeze. See . . . .
Ezell Key Grain Co.

WHAT WOULD you give, take best offer for 5 yr. old gentle horse. Phone HI 3-3667, Ted Jones.

FARM SERVICE J-4

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting, grain sowing and flat breaking. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

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

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

FOR ALL your Farm and Feed hauling and trucking, call Chinnbeard Truck Service HI 3-4805.

FOR SALE: Young fat caged hens, $1.00 each. See at 1 block West of KSNY or call HI 3-5361, Dan Westfall.

FOR SALE 100 laying Rathbonton hens. One year old, $1.00 each. Contact L. E. Rogers, 3001 Ave. M.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE OR trade for livestock, new John D. cotton Trailer, reasonable. E. D. Russell. Phone HI 3-3013.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.95
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.95
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economies	$5.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-8817

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Phone HI 3-3342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-4882.

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 25th, Snyder. Dial HI 3-4812.

TOP PRICES paid for used furniture, guns, tools and anything of value. Call HI 3-9422, 2202 Ave. S.

FOR SALE: three piece sectional for living room. Overall width 82 inches. One lounge chair and ottoman. Call HI 3-3809 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE USED desk and chair for sale. 2400 Ave. M. Phone HI 3-5191.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-8

PIANOS (REPOSSESSED) Spinets, small types, reliable parties may assume balance. Write Ross Piano Co. 224 Grace St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

JIM WADLEIGH sells superior Unifex that stops leaks, insulates and repaints roofs. Factory guarantee 10 years. $3.50 per gallon. Also sells metal Butler Buildings. Call HI 3-4394.

FOR SALE an electric massage table $87.50. Phone HI 3-6243.

GUARANTEED USED TVs at Eades Radio and TV shop, 213 33rd. Phone HI 3-7663. TIME PAYMENT.

QUARANTEED USED TVs at Eades Radio and TV shop, 213 33rd. Phone HI 3-7663. TIME PAYMENT.

FOR SALE D-2 Caterpillar bare. Like new condition, used only 1700 hours. Good new, cat or can be equipped with new dozer attachment. Also D-8 Dozer for sale. Can be seen 1 mile North Big Spring on Snyder highway. Phone AM 4-8812, Big Spring, Texas.

TWO LATE style, late model, 250 AMP Lincoln welders. Top condition. Hercules Diesel motor with starter. Phone AM 4-8873, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY good used portable typewriter, large air compressor, steel windmill tower. Phone HI 3-3394, HI 3-8772.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN—MARLETTE—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
6% Up . . . Years financing
1 block west Air Base rd. on Hwy. 80
Ph. 2-6131—San Angelo, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS FOR WORKING men. 2305 26th St. four blocks west of bus station.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY apartment with or without TV. 306 28th. Street.

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th. Street. Call HI 3-4323.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments; also two bedroom apartments. With or without TV. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

LARGE NEAT two bedroom Waymar furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 1914 Coleman.

— PLEASANT LIVING —
- Vented Wall Heater
- Three Rooms
- Walk-in Closets

BEL - AIR VILLAGE
2701 Ave. X
Phone HI 3-5142

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid. $9.00 per week. 607 29th. Street.

FOUR ROOM and three room furnished apartment for rent. Phone HI 3-3320.

UPSTAIRS OF DUPLEX—Three rooms and bath. 2806 Ave. X, to see call HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment two blocks south of the square. For individual or couple. All bills paid. 2711 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3754.

FOR RENT 1-Four room and 1-six room furnished apartment, call HI 3-5955.

NICE FURNISHED apartment for single person or couple. See at 2105 Ave. A or call HI 3-5694.

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpet, new furniture, see this lovely apartment at 1907 Coleman.

CLEAN MODERN furnished apartment, $45 per month. Bills paid. Inquire 316 25th St.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: 3Three room furnished apartments. 1704 Ave. R.

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished duplex. Mrs. W. R. Bell Sr. Phone HI 3-6904.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, modern and in excellent condition. Call HI 3-4766.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrick Ave. Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent to couple only. 2303 27th St. Phone HI 3-3284.

COMPARISON IS THE TEST
1. Singles $9.50 wk.
2. Couples 12.50 wk.
3. All Bills Paid
4. These Apartments are clean

BILTMORE APARTMENTS
2702 Ave. E Ph. HI 3-9102

EAGLE MOTEL
Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray tone and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.
1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U. S. 180

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th Street

THREE ROOMS and bath. Bills paid. $13.75 a week. See or call Merle Newton Realty, HI 3-6828.

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

Green Hill Apartments
Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

FURNISHED APARTMENT across the highway from D & H Super Market.

FURNISHED TWO room apartment, walking distance of town. Phone 3-5191, 2400 Ave. M.

FURNISHED TWO rooms and bath cottage for couple. Close In. Bills paid, no pets. 1311 20th Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO 2-BEDROOM Waymar apartments, with garage at 1908 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3082 for appointment.

UNFURNISHED THREE room duplex 2806 Ave. X. To see phone HI 3-4592.

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square. Two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2707 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

For Rent—Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment, 2 bedroom, 1901 Coleman. Call Pope at HI 3-5488, after six HI 3-7166.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, hardwood floors, venetian blinds and plumbed for automatic washer. Phone HI 3-3165.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Furnished houses, bendix washer, 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.

FURNISHED TWO room house—$9.00 a week. Three room apartment—$12.50 a week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 W. 21st Street. Phone HI 3-3843.

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

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE. All bills paid. Apply 3907 Ave. S.

LARGE TWO room and bath. All bills paid. See at 307 27th Street. Phone HI 3-6928.

THREE ROOM and bath furnished house. See at 2305 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-7451.

NEAT, CLEAN, attractively furnished small house, two blocks from town. 1608 27th Street.

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

FOR RENT furnished house. Couples only. 1706 Ave. Q.

THREE ROOM and bath furnished house. 2302 Ave. I, call HI 3-6416.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished house, $30 per month. Phone HI 3-4252 or HI 3-6150.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, two blocks from school on paved street. Phone HI 3-3431 or 3-3643.

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

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 2704 Noble Drive. Phone HI 3-6098 or HI 3-3694.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Extra nice, hdwr. floors, central heating. 111 Elm Street. Phone HI 3-7486.

TWO UNFURNISHED two bedroom houses, one at 2805 Ave. N, the other at City Limits. Phone 3-7023.

APPLICATION NOW being accepted for employes at Furr's Super Mkt.
Apply in person at Furr's. No phone calls please.

Wanted To Buy
- Royalties
- Minerals
- Leases

"Producing or Non-Producing"
M. R. Koger
First National Bank
Phone AM 3-4241
Big Spring, Texas

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 3200 40th Street. Phone HI 3-4260 Snyder or LY 4-2182 Coahoma, Texas. J. M. Wilson.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house across from High School. Will be vacant December 1. Phone HI 3-3231.

NICE TWO bedroom home with garage. Almost new. Call HI 3-4125.

TWO BEDROOM house. Attached garage, on paved street. 201 34th. Street. $75.00 a month. Phone HI 3-6246.

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

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: Four furnished one bedroom cottages, three extra lots. North of Premier Station, four blocks from square. West on Hwy. 180. Will sell altogether or separate. TERMS. Contact Henry Bucher, 3717 Ave. L, Ft. Worth 5, Texas.

FOR SALE: Growing Business in Snyder, good location. Bargain, ideal for women. Write Box A-6, Snyder Daily News.

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

WE OFFER
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
the following property

Four acres of land on Lamesa Highway. On this property there is two, two bedroom houses and one three bedroom house. Large office building with living quarters, and a five car garage and tool shed. Good water system and paved streets. This tract of land is fenced in its entirety with cyclone fence. Priced to sell.

Two furnsihed houses at 2402½ 29th. Priced at $4,500.00.

Modern three bedroom house on 10 acres of land, West of town. $10,500.00.

The price has been reced on this large three SOLD se on 42nd St. Paymen

Two bedroom house in S. W. Snyder, perfect condition and the payments are only $56.00.

Mrs. L. A. McClanahan
Mrs. Bill Brown

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

FHA HOMES

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL — 3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Large Kitchen and Den Combination, carpet, central heating and air conditioning and fenced back yard. This is a real buy for $15,000.00. Down payment of $1700.00 will move you in. Call today for an appointment.

2200 43rd STREET — BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom and 1 Bath Brick home, ready for possession in 10 days. This is a corner lot close to to the new Stanfield Elementary school, park and shopping center. If you want to really see a doll house then call us today for an appointment. $850.00 will move you in.

2216 45th STREET — Very lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Brick Home with a double garage, built in oven and burner units, ceramic tile and overlooking SOLD t part of Towle Pa t find a lovelier home in Snyder for $18,150.00 and you can get a top FHA loan. Move in within a week.

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

All Kinds Used FURNITURE
We Buy Anything Of Value
WE FINANCE
H&P FURNITURE
Home Owned By
H. E. & Pete Lewis
1805-24th. Ph. HI 3-9022

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
"No Job Too Large or Too Small"
- New or Repair

CALL
DWAIN CAMP
HI 3-4413

Bill's Leather Works
- All Kinds of Leather Goods
- Good Christmas Gifts
- Saddle Repairs
- Catering To Ranchers and Cowboys

W. R. (Bill) Hall 402-27th. St. Phone HI 3-9183

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

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

FHA TWO BEDROOM
Attached Garage. Corner lot, carpeted. $6700. $300 down. $55.00 a month.
417 32nd Street.
Phone HI 3-6081

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

FOR SALE by owner two bedroom house on 100 x 300 lot. $350.00 down and $66.00 a month payments. Phone HI 3-7426 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

BRICK three bedroom, 2 bath large den, nice yard. See this one. Its by Hi School.

LARGE two bedroom with big dining room, in Hiland Park low equity.

29th Street—Nice two bedroom, fence, partly carpeted, price $6400, 4½ GI loan, payments $52 month.

East Two bedroom, fenced yard, carpeted, $250 down.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6888

FARMS

603 Acres with 94 acre cotton allotment, 115 acres in soil bank, 368 acres in pasture. Surface only, two miles from Ira, $35.00 per acre.

330 acres, 7 miles North on Clairemont Road. Surface only, $60.00 per acre. Nice loan established.

3 Bedroom home, new FHA loan, $600.00 plus closing, A-1 condition.

3½ Sections, good grass land, with minerals, located approximately 40 miles from Snyder.

If interested in good income properties—we have it, all being sold at a sacrifice.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
4006 Big Spring Highway
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508
Ruth Keenan
HI 3-6144

BETTER BUYS!

* Edge of town on large lot, we offer this very compact 2 bedroom home, with water well and pump; wool carpets thru-out, refrigerated air conditioning; LOVELY birch kitchen with built in refrigerator, dishwasher and oven . . .Located on All city utilities, and has new storm cellar and tile fence. . .FHA or conventional loan available. . .and priced at $9000.00. . .
* We want to take a vacation and would like to sell our new brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. . .prettiest kitchen ever, with LOTS of room. . . $1400.00 down. . .NO CLOSING COSTS.
* Best buy in town in 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with EVERYTHING . . .located in Highland Park and priced RIGHT. . .we can take a trade. . .
* On 42nd St., 2 bedrooms and den, carpet, and such a NICE location. . .$1750.00 down. . .Low interest—lower monthly payments.
* A wonderful home on 34th St. in Colonial Hills; 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, study, den, carpets, drapes, and an EXTRA large lot . . .will consider a smaller home on trade. . .$35,000.00.

OPEN 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
"Dont wait – we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.,
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN, BALDWIN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
165 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4133
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

24-Hr. Service
- Expert gen. & rad. serv.
- Brakes & tune up serv.
- Modern testing service
- Road & wrecker serv.

Auto-Truck-Diesel Repairs
Johnny's Auto Clinic
East Hwy. HI 3-7691

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

LOT FOR SALE, 75 x 114', east of Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-5684.

THREE BEDROOM brick home for sale. 3006 42nd St., next to the city park. See or call 3-4313 after 5:00 p.m.

LOT, 130 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.

BIGGEST HOLIDAY
BARGAIN OF ALL

The cleanest and the largest two bedroom home in Southwest Snyder on large corner lot. Immediate possession. Assume present loan with 4½% interest - monthly payments $71.50. Reasonable equity.

YOU CAN MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
and get set for ole Santa in this big three bedroom, two baths, central heated, air-conditioned, on pavement. Attached garage. No payments before March 1960.

BEGIN A BETTER WAY OF LIFE IN 1960

In this three bedroom Brick on large corner lot 100 x 140 ft. Large den with two ceramic baths, large living room, carpeted throughout. FHA loan already established with the cheaper interest rate. Will consider some trade. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

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4,300 to 4,800	9.95
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REAL ESTATE M

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OWNER LEAVING town, two bedroom house. Air Conditioned, central heat. Call HI 3-3877, 3710 Highland Drive.

FOR SALE by owner, three room and bath furnished house, southwest, near school. Phone HI 3-7273.

100% LOAN
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110-35th Street — Large 2 bedroom home with central heating and close to East Elementary School. Immediate possession to a qualified Veteran Buyer. $350.00 will move you in and LOOK AT THIS — MONTHLY PAYMENTS $56.25. BETTER CALL US TODAY AND LOOK AT THESE HOMES SINCE GI LOANS ARE VERY DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN, WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THESE DAYS?

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

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For Sale or Trade—Houses in Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, McCamey, Monahans, Levelland, Lamesa and especially nice one in Houston.
Phone HI 3-3479.
L. R. Blackstock

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
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FOR LEASE OR RENT M-12

WANTED TO rent or lease cotton acreage in Southwest part of county. Phone HI 3-7070.

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Seven Apartment Building with 3-room apartment and six 2-room apartments. Good income property. $1,600 down payment. Jack & Jack Realty, 611 East Highway. Phone HI 3-3452.

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BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1957 BUICK Special. Loaded.	$1795.00
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1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Clean.	$495.00
1950 STUDEBAKER. Good.	$275.00
1951 BUICK 4-door.	$150.00
1956 CHEVROLET 2-door. Loaded.	$1095.00

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FREE! TV stand with this purchase!
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1923-25th. Phone HI 3-9301

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IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS!
Reclining Chairs
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Just Received Big Shipment Of Lamps . . . Over 500 Lamps To Choose From!
Nice Selection Of Pictures
Barrow Furniture Co.
2112-25th. Phone HI 3-4941

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Re-Opening

FURR'S SUPER MARKET

SNYDER, TEXAS

AFTER DEMOLISHING FIRE OF JULY 10, SAME LOCATION 1618-26th STREET

OPEN FOR BUSINESS WEDNESDAY, 7:30 A.M.

Thanks

FOR YOUR PATIENCE -

This is our chance to say "Thank You!" for being patient in awaiting the opening of Furr's Super Market. The fire of July 10 was a great setback, but with your indulgence, Furr's feels that it has retained your confidence in its operation in the super market field. We pledge to bring you the best at the lowest possible prices, dispensed with sincere service and courtesy.

OUR PERSONNEL ... BACK TO GREET YOU

GRAND RE-OPENING

this

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

PRIZES GALORE!

WATCH OUR TUESDAY ADVERTISEMENT

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Charles White
Mgr.

Heading the personnel back to serve you is Charles White and his capable staff as seen here. Come and let them say "hello".

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Market Mgr.

Helen
White

Patsy
Maxfield

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Norma
Bowers

Walter
Schuman

Kenneth
Redden

Geraid
Stroder

Charles
Hicks

Richard
Crawford

Sylvester
McKnight

Roger
Avant

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Florence
Henley

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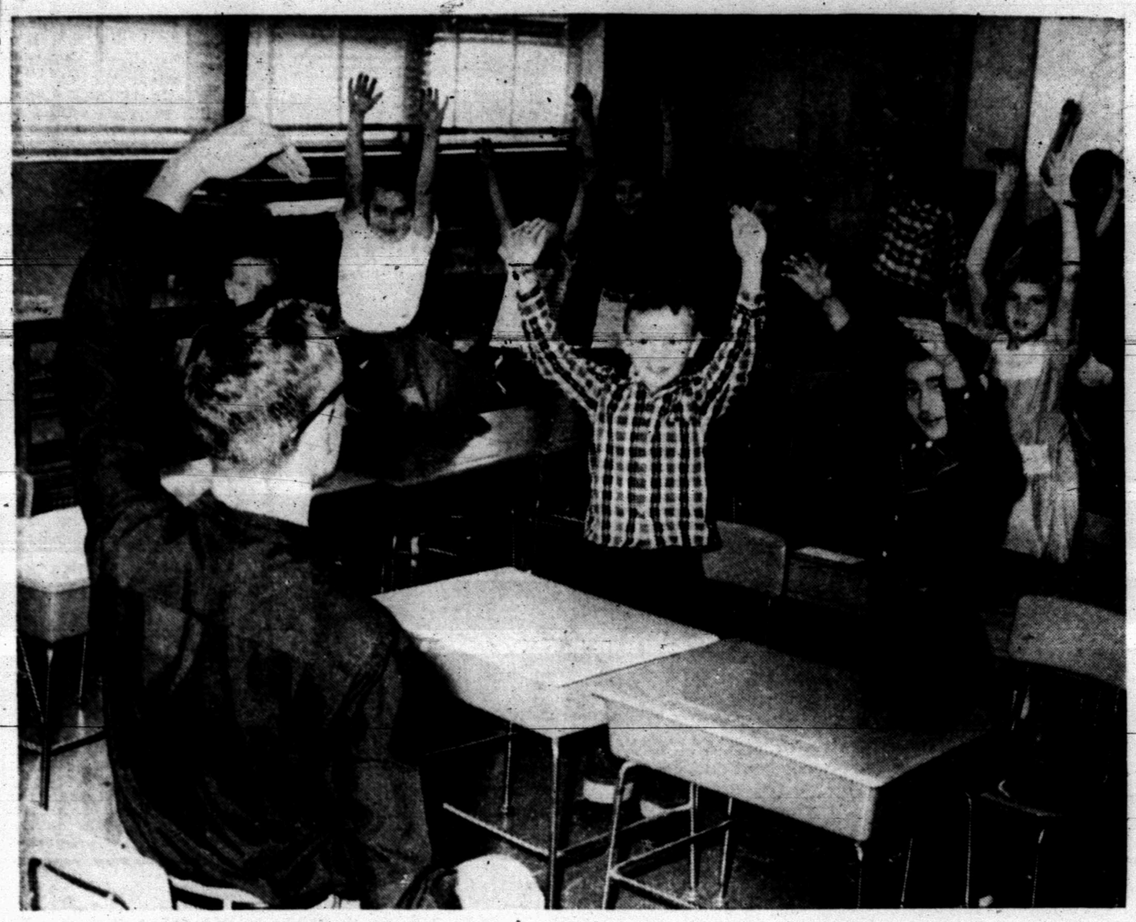
Thomas
Produce Mgr.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 182 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1959 | SECTION B



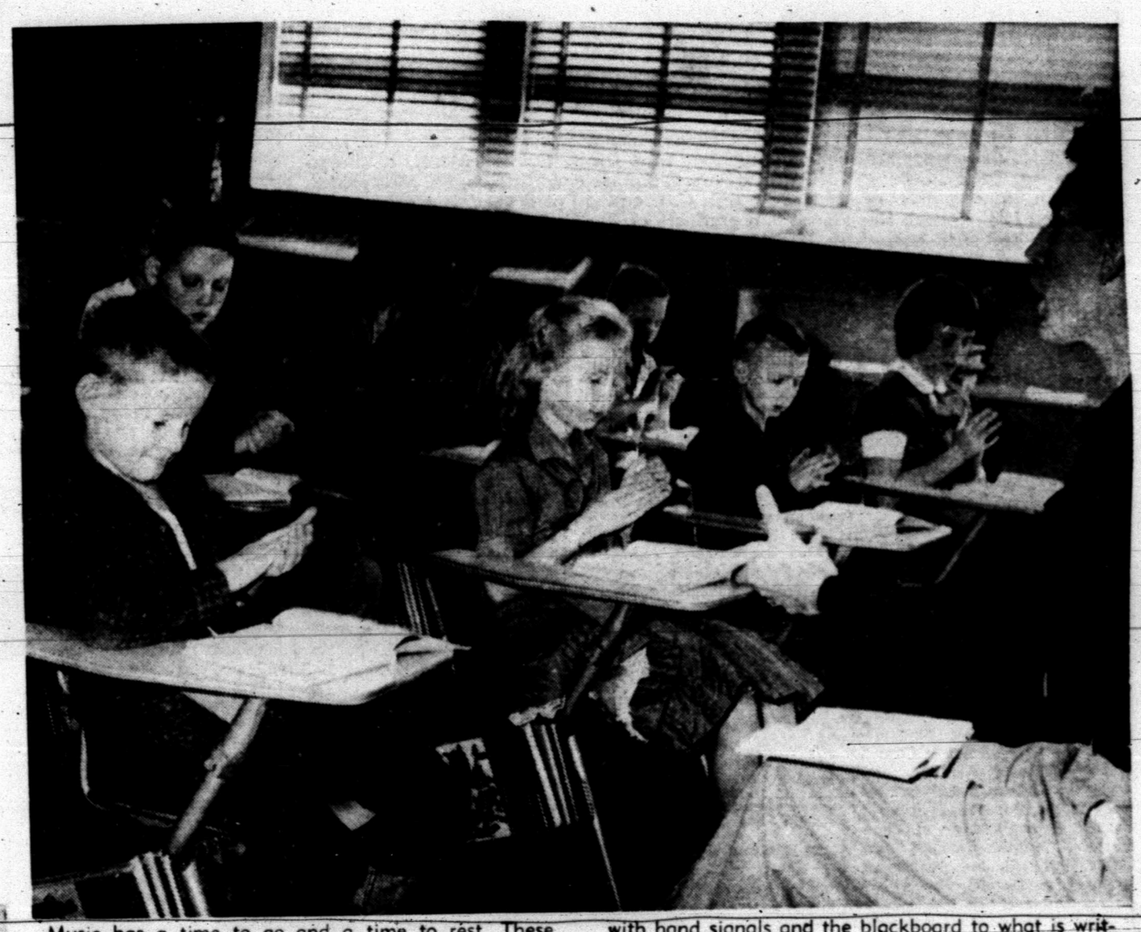
Children have the preconceived idea that anything loud is high and anything soft is low. They learn the difference by means of especially prepared songs that run up and down the scales. These first grade pupils from Mrs. Rex Klepper's room are climbing the stairs of sound.

By hopping, skipping, and jumping second graders learn that music has a beat. Here three of Mrs. Grace Jackson's students are pounding out a tom-tom beat to the accompaniment of a recording.

Music Hath Charms For Pupils

"Music hath charms" believes the Snyder Public School system and they carry out a vocal program from the first through sixth grades that they believe gives students a foundation in music that they will carry through their adult life, whether they continue with music in the higher grades or not.

On this page is a pictorial record of part of the program as carried out by Roger Gee at Central Elementary.



Music has a time to go and a time to rest. These fourth grade student's see Mrs. Dorothy Miller's class are transferring what Mr. Gee has taught them with hand signals and the blackboard to what is written in a song—"palm up for go, clasped hands for rest."

Roger Avant

In the fifth grade, students begin to learn about notes and chords. Mr. Gee strikes a chord on the piano and the children name it. Mrs. Wayne Kennedy's pupils explained that you can tell the difference easily if you listen carefully enough because a major chord is bright and happy while a minor chord is a sad, wailing sound.

GRADUATION!!! When, of all the students in the sixth grade, you are chosen to be one of thirty in the choir, and first don the robes of that organization, it feels like graduation time. Beaming with pride is a representative of the six grades, from left Joey Pace, Kay Pitner, and Marvin Mayfield.

TO WED IN JANUARY—Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Moses of Alexandrid, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dinah Frances Moses, to Ensign James Ray Seeley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seeley of Canton, Pa. Miss Moses, who is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham of Snyder, is a graduate of Groveton High School. Her Fiance is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and is currently stationed aboard the USS Haynsworth in Norfolk, Va. They plan a January wedding.

State Medical Auxiliary Head Is Honored At Luncheon Here

Mrs. H. D. Hatfield of El Paso, President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Assn., was guest of honor at a luncheon Friday, Nov. 20, given by Mrs. Carl A. Dillaha, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hatfield is a graduate of Centenary College of Louisiana where she received a BA degree in literature and psychology. She also holds an MA degree from Texas Western College. She has served as safety Chairman for the El Paso Woman's Club and the Woman's Auxiliary to the El Paso County Medical Society. She served on the El Paso Safety Council and in 1958 was awarded a personal Carol Lane award for her work in the Woman's Division of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hatfield helped organize an auxiliary to the El Paso City-County Hospital. She has been a director of the El Paso Guidance Center, the El Paso unit of the American Cancer Society and of the United Council of Church Women. A representative to the Council of Social Agencies, she is also service chairman and chaplain of her PEO chapter. She is a member of St. Clement's Episcopal Church.

For five years a director of the El Paso High School P-TA, she organized the Student Safety Council. At St. Clement's she was for three years director of the vacation Bible School and conducted a curriculum survey of all Protestant Church School literature in 1950, writing experimental courses of study for three years.

Her play, "Rehearsal for Duty", was first used in El Paso in 1949 and later at a State School of Instruction. She was editor of the "News Letter" of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Assn. from 1952-1955. While her husband was stationed in Augusta, Ga., 1944-45, she wrote a column, "Keeping Posted", for the Augusta Chronicle and since 1948 has contributed book reviews under the title of "The Bookshelf" for the El Paso Herald.

A pet hobby is research in early American and especially early Texas history.

She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and, of Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity. She belongs to the El Paso Pan hellenic and was vice president of Texas Panhellenic in 1957-58. Theme for her year as president is "Cherish Our Heritage in Health."

Other guests present were, Mrs. W. N. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. John O'Bannion, Mrs. Thomas F. Hartley, Mrs. H. W. Ward, Mrs. R. B. Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Rains.

Mrs. Hatfield was also guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell for dinner at the Country Club on Friday night.

New Dormitory Is Set At St. Edwards

AUSTIN (AP)—Work on a new dormitory to house 150 students will be started with groundbreaking ceremonies Dec. 8 at St. Edward's University here.

Contract for the building has been let. It will be a three-story structure, housing 50 students on each floor. It is the second dormitory to be built in St. Edward's expansion program.

Rooms and offices for a rector and three prefects are provided in the new building. It also will include a student lounge, a visitors parlor and chapel.

HEATING SERVICE

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Snyder Heating And Air Conditioning Company

Big Spring Hwy. Ph. HI 3-4411

Better TV Westerns Promised

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Western television programs that make Hollywood's products look like child's play were promised by producer Ron Gorton who is filming his series in Mexico.

Gorton's first television film, "Gringo," will be premiered at a special showing in San Antonio Dec. 10.

A flock of movie and TV personalities will be here for the event. They include Robert Ryan, Sonny Tufts, Lee Van Cleaf, Jose Torvey, Jaime Fernandez, Dabbs Greer, George Givot and Elsa Cardenas. All but Ryan appear in "Gringo."

Groton, at 26 considered to be one of the youngest producers in the television business, said of his first program:

"We have one 2½ minute saloon brawl between Tufts and Van Clear that will out-shine the now historic gory grapple in "Shane."

The pilot film was produced in cooperation with La Prensa Publishing Co. It will be seen by television network officials and representatives of several sponsors from New York.

The actors will make personal appearances at the La Prensa sponsored horse show here Jan. 8 to 10.

No Evidence Of Soviet Atomic Subs

TOKYO (AP)—U. S. Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of U. S. forces in the Pacific, says the Soviet Pacific fleet now has more than 100 submarines, but there is no evidence any atomic-powered submarines are among them.

Felt made the statement to reporters.

He said the Soviet Union also has been turning over submarines to Red China, which is believed to have about 20.

There is evidence, he added, that the Soviet Union has guided-missile submarines elsewhere and there is no reason to believe they couldn't have one in the Pacific in the near future.

Federal Employe Rolls Show Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) reported today that federal employes totaled 2,348,807 in October, an increase of 3,448 over September.

Byrd, in the monthly report of the Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Spending which he heads, said civilian jobs in the military services decreased 4,036 in the month.

Civilian agencies boosted their employment total by 7,484, he said.

Judy Garland To Remain In Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Judy Garland, recovering from a liver ailment, is reported "coming along well" at Doctors Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Thursday Miss Garland probably would remain in the hospital another two weeks. Miss Garland, 37, was admitted Nov. 19.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Riley McCraw, 1106 Twenty - sixth Street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth McCraw, above, to Jerry Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Brooks, of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding has been set for Dec. 27 in the Northside Baptist Church here. (Craft Studio photograph)

Poultry Market Becomes Unsettled

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas poultry markets opened steady Monday with South Texas holding steady while East Texas became unsettled.

Supplies were adequate for trade needs, but demand was almost nonexistent due to holiday demand for hens and turkeys. By the close Wednesday the undertone in East Texas was unsettled with volume too light to determine the market. South Texas trading was very light with most processors out of the market until after the holiday.

Closing prices: South 15; East volume Wednesday 102,000, 25 per cent intra-company transfers booked open, 75 per cent open price basis or undetermined.

Closing prices a year ago: South 16, East 15.

The average depth of the earth's oceans is 12,451 feet.

DUNN NEWS

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mrs. Chrissie Parker of Tenaha visited Mrs. Houston Cotton and other relatives Wednesday. Mrs. Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown visited Mrs. Joe Moser in Colorado City on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeannette Lemmons of Colorado City visited Mrs. L. A. Scott and Mrs. T. E. Grimes Sr. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Zula LeMay of Big Spring is spending the week visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Z. Ashley.

Mrs. Clyde Bolding visited in Snyder on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Herring visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Herring in Lubbock on Sunday.

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now! get the one girdle that gives you both the

slimness of playtex

plus the

coolness of cotton!

it's new...the soft cotton lining in the all-new playtex girdle!

now! slips on and off in seconds!
No more tugging! No bunching! Your new Playtex girdle slips on and off so easily.

now! keeps you powder-puff dry!
Not clammy! Not sticky! Your new Playtex girdle puts cool cotton next to your skin for dry, all-day comfort!

now! won't irritate.
The air-spun cotton lining is so kind to your skin because it's far softer. No chafing! No rubbing!

And the new Playtex girdle is a new dreamy white color. New all-fabric garters are so easy to adjust . . . guaranteed to last the life of the girdle.

new playtex mold 'n hold zipper girdle
zips on and off so easily. Magic finger panels control both front and back. Girdle or panty girdle $10.95. XL (girdle only) $11.95.

new playtex magic controller
with magic finger panels for tummy control. Girdle or panty girdle $8.95. XL $9.95

compare

after 3 months daily girdling way

even after 6 months Playtex girdle holds its shape

Rogers, Inc., West Side of Square
Please send me the following Playtex girdles:

	style	size	price	how many
Magic Controller		waist hips		
Mold 'n Hold zipper girdle		waist hips		

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MRS. WILLIAM MILLARD BROWNFIELD

Tomfohrde-Brownfield Vows Are Exchanged In Houston

Miss Claudia Janette Tomfohrde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tomfohrde Jr. of Houston, became the bride of William Millard Brownfield in candlelight rites Saturday night in St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Houston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield of Snyder.

The Rev. Claxton Monro read the marriage rites.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white silk satin, with a long bell-shaped skirt and long sleeves. The portrait neckline was decorated with Alencon lace and seed pearl overlays. A band of Alencon lace also decorated the skirt just above the hemline. A chapel veil was caught by a tiara of seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of orchids.

Miss Jane Newsom of Hereford was maid of honor. Miss Eileen Tomfohrde and Miss Karen Tomfohrde, sisters of the bride, and Miss Susan Veltmann and Miss Susan Lay, all of Houston, were bridesmaids. Miss Charlene Tomfohrde, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore gowns of sunset pink satin with matching headdresses decorated with pearls. They carried pink carnations and English Ivy.

Denise Tomfohrde, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress and headdress of white organza over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Jimmie Joe Key of Snyder was best man, while groomsmen were Billy Wade Abercrombie, Murray Watkins, Randall DeShan and Monnie Hedges, all of Snyder, and Robert Sandidge of Dallas.

The bride's mother wore a dress of dusty rose brocade with silver accessories and an orchid corsage.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Maurice Brownfield chose a dress of sapphire blue lace with matching accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding cermony, a reception was held at the church. Members of the house party included Miss Helen Joyce of Snyder, Miss Anna Bell Young from Bryan, Miss Nancy Gosnell and Miss Marynell Taylor of Houston.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownfield of Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce and Johnny Joyce of Snyder.

The bride attended Texas Tech. Mr. Brownfield is a graduate of Tech, where he majored in finance and was a member of Delta Sigma Pit and Saddle Tramps, and served as president of Bledsoe Hall.

Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

The WW Club will meet with Linda Peterson, 2407 Avenue I, for a Christmas supper and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m.

Esther Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in fellowship hall at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will have its Christmas dinner at Mary Lynn's Tea Room at 7 p.m.

Berean Circle of First Methodist Church will meet at fellowship hall, 9:30 a.m.

Philathea Circle of First Methodis Church will have Christmas breakfast in home of Mrs. R. D. White, 808 Twenty-fifth Street, 9 a.m.

Mary Martha Circle of First Methodist Church, coffee in home of Mrs. Olive Fagans, 3604 Avenue B, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Gamma Upsilon Chapter, ESA, meets in home of Mrs. Herman Stokes, 3202 Forty-second Street, for beginning of progressive dinner, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club meets at Martha Ann Womans Club, with Mrs. J. M. Newton hostess, 3 p.m.

Clinic Days At Health Unit Changed

The Scurry County Health Unit has changed the clinic days to Tuesday and Friday. Hours will be between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

School Menu

MONDAY
Salisbury Steak and Gravy
Buttered Rice
Hot Rolls
Vegetable Salad
Fresh Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Onions
Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Tossed Salad
Jello Salad
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Baked Franks
Green Beans
Light Bread
Potato Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup
Choice of Sandwiches
Pickle Slices
Apple Sauce
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

The Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore is the oldest Roman Catholic cathedral in the United States.

Miss Melton, Mr. Craig Wed Here

Miss Janice Lee Melton became the bride of Jerry Don Craig in wedding rites Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

Glen Pace, minister at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, officiated at the doublering ceremony at 6 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Melton, Route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Craig, 1112 Thirtieth Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace and chiffon. She carried an arrangement of white carnations on a white Bible.

Miss Golda Preston was maid of honor. She wore a pink chiffon dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Mickey Craig, brother of the groom, was best man. Candlelighters were Vernon Melton, brother of the bride, and Randy Carson, cousin of the bride. Lonny Craig and Jimmy Maroney were ushers. Mrs. J. C. Carson registered guests.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Members of the house party were Karen Greer, Inez Butler and Mrs. D. E. McAnelly.

Problems Of Refugees Discussed

Jack Gorman presented a travelogue and discussion of the refugee problem in Europe at the November meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Gorman is a member of senior high school faculty who spent two years in military service in Nuenbrg, Germany. His experiences as an interrogator were in the largest refugee processing center in the world.

Gorman told in vivid detail how the refugee manages to arrive in Nuenbrg. His topic was appropriate since the U.N. has proclaimed 1960 as Refugee Year.

"Most of the refugees are taken by Canada, Australia and South America," he said. "England and the United States take some of the refugees, and some of them stay in Germany.

Mrs. Irene Winters was hostess for the meeting. Ruby Butts, president, presided as plans for benevolence and the December meeting were discussed.

UCW Slates Final Meet

The United Church Women will have their final meeting of the year Monday at the Trinity Methodist Church. The meeting is set for 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church, assisted by Mrs. Vanderpool, will show color slides of their travels in Europe during the past summer.

Women of the Grace Lutheran Church will lead the devotion and also will be hostesses for the coffee following the program.

A nursery will be provided and the public is invited to attend the program.

DECEMBER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. West, 300 Twenty-third Street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Lee West, to Bill Melson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Melson of Pampa. The couple will be married in the Northside Baptist Church here on Dec. 10, with Rev. Jack Dean reading the rites. (Craft Studio photograph)

Hamburger Barbecue Wins Award

"Hamburger Ring Barbecue" submitted by Mrs. R. L. Cocanougher, Hereford, was judged the best recipe combining economy beef with Hickory House Barbecue Sauce in the recent Texas Beef Council recipe contest. This is the first contest of any kind that Mrs. Cocanoughter ever entered.

"I never cooked much before we moved to the ranch," Mrs. Cocanougher said, "but I had to learn fast to cook for hired hands."

The Cocanoughers, who have 3 children, have lived on their ranch 8 miles southwest of Hereford since 1926. Mr. Cocanougher is a well-known registered Herford breeder.

Mrs. Cocanougher had been chief operator for the telephone company in Hereford for several years prior to her marriage and subsequent move to the ranch. "I just didn't think I could take it for about six months," she said, "no electricity - not even a phone!"

As a means of combatting the loneliness of ranch life, Mrs. Cocanougher retained her membership in the Business and Professional Womans Club, and much of her cooking is now done for various activities of her clubs.

Mrs. Cocanougher was the only entrant in the recipe contest, which was open only to the wives and daughters of the 3,000 cattlemen members of the Beef Council, who submitted two recipes which were named finalists. Her "Meat Pie with Rice," was one of the three top choice in the category which combined beef with Comet Rice.

Printed folders of the five winning recipes will be distributed during Beef Week by TBS County Chairmen, and the winner will be honored at the sixth annual Beef Dinner at noon Saturday, December, at the Memorial Student Center at A&M College.

HAMBURGER RING BARBECUE
2 pounds ground beef
2½ cups coarsely grated sharp American cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups corn flakes
1 cup milk
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 7¾ oz. bottle HICKORY HOUSE BARBECUE SAUCE

Blend all ingredients except barbecue sauce. Press into 9-inch ring mold (1½ quart). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Unmold on shallow pan. Pour Hickory House Barbecue Sauce over beef ring. Place in hot oven (425 degrees for 10 minutes to glase. Serves 6 to 8.

Alaska has eight mountains higher than any mountain in the old 48 states.

Queen Victoria reigned 63 years, longest of any British monarch.

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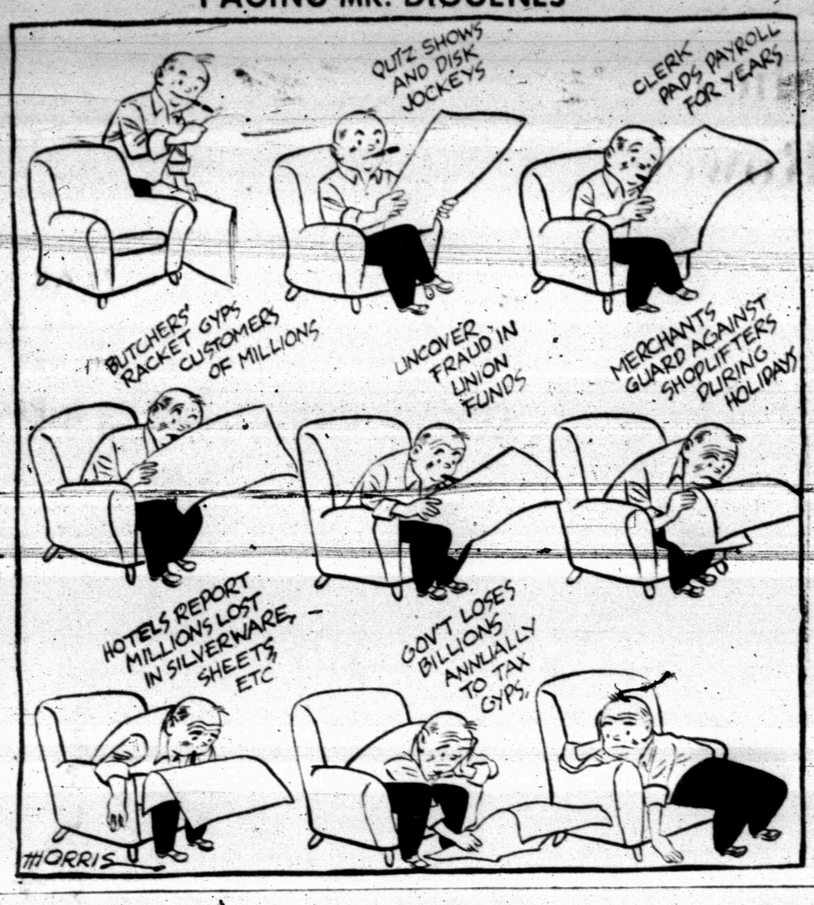


Nixon Has Solid Backing Of Former Texas Congressman

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans wouldn't have trouble deciding between Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller if Texas' only living former Republican congressman had his way.

Former Rep. Ben Guill, of the Panhandle district, now a member of the Federal Maritime Board, has his mind made up now.

"I'm for Dick Nixon," he replied without hesitation when asked if he would commit himself.

"He is my good friend, and I think he has been the best vice president we've had in our history."

A leader of the "rump" pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation to the 1952 Chicago GOP convention eventually winning out over the pro-Taft regulars from Texas, Guill said he is ready to campaign for his party again next year.

The 50-year old Texan, whose term on the Maritime board expires in 1961, added that he also considers Rockefeller a fine capable man and will support him to the limit if he wins the GOP nomination.

"I'm just glad we have these two good candidates in the Republican party," added Guill, who first was a Democrat.

He switched to the GOP and Wendell Willkie in 1940—basically because he was opposed to a third term for Roosevelt and the expansion of federal bureaus and widening controls of government over private business.

Guill was in real estate in Pampa when a special election was called in 1950 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of then Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock—now chief judge of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent appeals.

The only Republican in a field of nearly a dozen candidates, Guill won in a contest in which the high vote getter was victor. Only two others were strong runners-up—Altavene Clark, who had served as Worley's secretary, who ran second, and Walter Rogers, Pampa lawyer, third, who won a subsequent regular election and is still the Panhandle representative in Congress.

Here only in the 81st Congress which expired Jan. 3, 1952, Guill was the first Republican congressman from Texas in 21 year. The alte Harry Wurzbach of San Antonio served from 1921 to 1929.

Whereas Guill is the only living former Republican congressman from Texas, there are a score of ex-Democratic counterparts over the country—mostly here or in Texas. (Of the 24 present members of the Texas congressional delegation, only Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas is a Republican.)

Born in Smyrna, Tenn., but reared in west Texas, Guill was graduated from Canyon High School in 1926 and then entered West Texas State College there that fall. His college career interrupted in the depression, he finally got a bachelor of science degree at Canyon in 1933, majoring in speech.

Personable and friendly, Guill always has been in pursuits that gave him contact with the public. But, until the 1950 special congressional election he never had a thought of entering politics.

He taught school in Pampa in 1929 and 1930. After graduating, he continued to teach until 1936. His last teaching job, in speech, was at Amarillo High. Then he borrowed money and went into the soft drink bottling business in Amarillo. He was still so engaged when World War II broke out and he signed up in the Navy.

Going ashore with the 81st Division on Anguar Island, in the campaign leading to capture of the Philippines, Lt. (JG) Guill served as control officer directing firing from ships aiding in the land assault against the Japanese.

He was severely wounded in the crossfires when a shell burst nearby, while he was helping to carry some wounded buddies to shelter. He won the Bronze Star as well as Purple Heart.

Guill's wife is the former Marjorie Buckler of Pampa. They have two sons, Hugh, 11, and Allen, 9. The boys, with the support and collaboration of their dad, have two main hobbies—collecting guns and coins. Their gun collection is modest, but their albums of coins (and some stamps) would draw envious praise from anyone interested in the subject.

Change Vital Factor In Car Industry

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—"When the automobile industry quits changing," an observer once said, "It will die."

He probably had in mind the vast styling changes that are forever taking place in American cars. But the view could apply equally as well to the basic make-up of the industry.

The Automobile Club of Michigan estimates some 2,900 makes of cars from 2,500 companies have been offered since Charles and Frank Duryea turned out what is regarded as the first successful American gasoline-driven car in 1893.

Companies sprang up like weeds and by 1900 there were 93 manufacturing concerns. Production that year reached a grand total of 4,192 vehicles.

The roaring 20s brought another rash of companies into the field—more than at any time since the early years. But of the hundreds, only Chrysler survived.

In 1925 the car buyer had a choice of 53 makes, only nine of which are still being built.

After World war II Kaiser, Frazer, Tucker, Crosley, Henry J, Allstate, Willys Aero were among the new nameplates. None remains in the passenger car business.

Then came the industry's biggest year—1955. The public bought seven million cars. Market research showed the buyers were interested in cars that were longer, lower, flashier. It was, the researchers concluded, an ideal time to market a new medium-price line of cars.

Acting on this advice, Ford speeded up plans on just such a car line. It spent more than 250 million dollars and in the late summer of 1957, with hoopla seldom if ever equalled even in this normally boisterous industry, the Edsel was introduced.

The Edsel couldn't make it. Sales never good, got steadily worse. Although thoroughly restyled for 1960, it still didn't sell. This month, after only two years on the market, it died.

From birth the Edsel was an indirect victim of the growing swing to small cars.

Along with the foreign cars Americans suddenly discovered the compact Rambler and breathed life into what seemed to be an unsuccessful merge of two dying lines, Hudson and Nash.

The shaky marriage of Studebaker and Packard found solid ground in late 1958 with the Lark another compact smaller car.

Slippery Lamprey May Be On Skids

By EDWARD KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—The slippery sea lamprey, the scourge of the once profitable Great Lakes fishing industry, may be on the skids.

For 20 years lakes fishermen have watched their catch drop as the eel parasites preyed on trout. U.S. Fish and Wildlife experts estimate the voracious lampreys destroy about 11 million pounds of fish a year.

Now there are indications the tide is beginning to turn.

Dr. James W. Moffett, laboratory director of the Fish and Wildlife Service at Ann Arbor, Mich., says the lamprey kill at electric barriers on Lake Superior streams is running 22 per cent below last year.

The decrease may be due to natural fluctuations in lamprey reproduction, lower food supply or effectiveness of the dozens of electric wires set up across lake streams to electrocute lamprey before they can spawn.

Whatever the reason for the downward trend, the Fish and Wildlife Service is now bringing to bear what it hopes will be a knockout punch. Years of research has produced a chemical which apparently can kill the lamprey larva in the spawning grounds without damaging other fish.

"It is our goal to treat all streams in the United States and Canadian waters of Lake Superior with larvicides by June 30, 1960," Dr. Moffett says.

It's been a long hard row for the government fish specialists to find a way to rid the lakes of the insidious lamprey, which arrived in Lakes Erie and Huron from the sea little more than 20 years ago.

Diminishing numbers of lake trout were first noticed on Lake Huron, where the annual trout catch of 1,800,000 pounds dropped as low as 5,000 by 1948.

The same story was repeated in Lake Michigan. In 10 years the annual catch of 650 million pounds dropped to a mere 402 pounds in 1953.

Fishermen took their problem to Washington in 1939 and a congressional bill providing $20,000 annually for 10 years enabled the Fish and Wildlife Biological Laboratory at Ann Arbor, Mich., to pursue the lamprey problem.

Dr. Moffett and Dr. Vernon C. Applegate have been on the project from the start.

Like detectives seeking clues, they studied the life-span of the lamprey. About 1950 a laboratory was established in an abandoned Coast Guard station at Hammond Bay on Lake Huron near Rogers City, Mich.

At this field station, the fish and wildlifemen began trapping the lamprey with mechanical weirs, dams and electrical devices.

The object was to stop the lamprey from spawning and to get specimens as well as statistics.

Like the salmon that ascend streams from the ocean to spawn, the Sea Lamprey moves up 233 known lamprey-spawning streams in the United States and 100 on the Canadian side.

The mature lamprey moves upstream in April and May. About 10 miles from the lake inlet, the lamprey female lays its eggs on sand and gravel in a crude nest. Sixteen days later they begin to hatch. The tiny organisms bury themselves in the mud of the stream bed.

In five years, a metamorphosis takes place. The worm-like five-inch long lampreys swim downstream to enter the lake.

They grow to about 20 inches in length and as round as a garden hose. They live off other fish from 12 to 18 months. Then the lampreys ascend the streams again, spawn and die almost immediately.

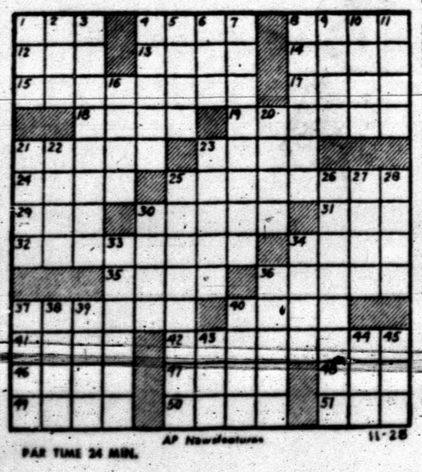
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Conserve
4. Walk through water
8. Front of a boat
12. Intoxicating pepper-plant
13. Baking chamber
14. Metal-bearing vein
15. Body of soldiers
17. Leave out
18. The maples
19. Black birds
21. Twelve
23. Sheet of glass
24. Eager
25. Agreement
29. Laborers
30. Vocal utterance
31. So. Scot.
32. Sham
34. Serf
35. Cereal
36. Redacts
37. Testify
40. The birds
41. In a line
42. Felt ——affronted by
46. Ascend
47. And ten: suffix
48. Period
49. Lowest timber of a vessel
50. Thin strip of wood
51. Uninteresting

DOWN
1. Earthenware vessel
2. Land measure
3. Periodical
4. Females
5. State positively
6. Lair
7. Enrapture
8. Shore bird
9. City on several hills
10. Norse god
11. Dampens
16. Chilled
20. Feed the kitty
21. Moist
22. Done
23. Balance
25. Musical performances
26. Helped
27. Tilt
28. Golf mounds
30. Bed of ore
33. Garden tool
34. Biblical garden
36. Occurrence
37. Unlighted
38. Great Lake
39. Attitude
40. On the ocean
43. Lamprey
44. Mistake
45. Period of time

S	P	A	T	S			S	L	A	S	H	
M	E	T	A	L			H	E	N	N	A	
A	L		M	U	S		T	U	G		O	R
S	E	A		R	E	M	I	T		B	U	G
H	E	R	S		M	A	T		S	E	T	H
		R	E	M	I	N	I	S	C	E		
		P	A	R		L	E	A				
	P	A	R	A	L	L	E	L	S			
B	A	L	L		M	O	A		P	A	C	K
A	N	Y		D	I	T	T	Y		D	O	N
T	O		B	I	S		E	A	R		M	A
O	D	I	U	M			P	A	N	I	C	
N	E	S	T	S			S	M	O	C	K	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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"THERE YOU ARE, SIR. JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM: TWO EGGS 'ALL SHOOK UP'."

GRANDMA

A COFFEE FOR COEDS was given Friday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for college girls home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Hostesses for the occasion were Toni Best, Paula Dupree, and Jo Ann Hamblen.

Few Families Are Left In Earlyday Rowdy Wagon Town

KARNES CITY, Tex. (AP) — From here take State Highway 80 north, cross the San Antonio River at a little bridge and, at the next crossroads, you'll come to Helena.

In its heyday it was a wagon town rowdy and sprawling, and way station on the Mexican Cart Road and the old Chihuahua Trail, and one of the saltiest settlements in Texas.

Today its mute remains stand as a reminder of the time when Texas was new and raw and one man's vengeance could disrupt a county.

No one knows when the trail on which Helena stood was started, but in the early days of Spanish settlement, travelers from Goliad used the route to reach San Antonio.

The trading post and wayside stop was called Alamita and long trains of oxcarts lumbered down the single, dusty street, laden with merchandies for the markets of Mexico, 1500 miles away.

Later, the road from San Antonio to Indianola also ran through Alamita.

Settlers continued to come and in 1952 a townsite was organized and laid out. Its name changed to honor Helena Owings, a doctor's wife. The following year a move was made to form a new county from parts of DeWitt, Goliad and Bexar.

Legalized in 1854, it was known as Karnes County, after red-haired Capt. Henry Karnes, Texas patriot and Indian fighter.

Helena was designated as the county seat.

From an overnight stop, it grew into a roaring little city with great expectations for the future. Old-timers still treasure yellowed copies of its newspaper, the Helena Record and Kicker.

It knew the excitement and strife of the Cart War, when non-Latin teamsters sought to drive the Mexicans and their oxcarts from the highway, and it was the only stop on the stage coach line that fan from San Antonio to Goliad.

For 30 years Helena prospered, although during part of that time the local outlaws prospered with the city, preying on freighters, stage coaches and long travelers.

These "gentry of the brush" came frequently to Helena until the Karnes County Vigilance Committee and the Texas Rangers hung enough of them.

And it was in this vicinity that John Wesley Hardin began the reputation that later earned him national notice as a gunman.

Among outlaws of the area originated that sanguinary form of personal encounter known as the Helena Duel.

But Helena's toughness finally led to her downfall in the 90's. B.F. Yoakum, pioneer railroad man, promoted the new San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad across South Texas. Knowing the county's reputation, Yoakum said: "If the new line could be run around Karnes County it would be better for everyone."

However, he sought a deal with the citizens of the metropolis, asking a free right-of-way and a $35,000 bonus to run the rails through the town. They refused, reasoning that Helena was the most important town in a rich area, and that the railroad would be forced to come to them. Several, who realized that this was not necessarily true, raised $32,000 and offered it to Yoakum.

The sum was large enough, and they immediately turned to the right-of-way problem, only to have bad luck overtake them.

It was during these days, according to old-time Helena residents, that the son of a wealthy rancher from across the county was shot from his horse and killed in the streets.

The next day the boy's father showed up with his ranch hands to claim the body. He dismounted drew a line in the dirt of the street with his quirt handle, and offered to shoot it out with any man who dared cross. He also threatened "to kill the town that killed my boy."

He got in touch with Yoakum and offered to donate a full right-of-way across his property. Yoakum accepted and the new railroad missed Helena by several miles.

Karnes City and Kenedy sprang up almost overnight, and most of Helena migrated to one or the other. By 1894, Karnes City was larger than Helena, and in a county-election that year, it was voted to move the county seat.

Helena ignored the election.

One night a few weeks later, after Helena had time to forget, riders from Karnes City trotted into town, seized the county records.

The Helena, its glory truly departed, gave up and died.

Today, only a few families live in the ghostly old settlement that once mothered a county.

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Gay Breads Ideal For Yule Brunch

A holiday brunch invites you to feature gay, colorful Christmas breads. Highlight your table setting with a festive coffee cake or breakfast rolls that ring out holiday cheer and yuletide warmth.

Merry Christmas Coffee Cake—the center of attention at any holiday brunch! The yeasty fragrance and mellow flavor of this fun-to-make coffee cake will delight your guests. Decorate Tree-shaped Merry Christmas Coffee Cake with confectioners' sugar icing and bits of colorful candied fruit.

Plan your brunch menu around the featured item—Merry Christmas Coffee Cake. Here's a menu suggestion that's sure to please your brunchtime guests.

HOLIDAY BRUNCH-TIME
Grapefruit Juice
Jelly Omelet
Grilled Canadian Bacon
MERRY CHRISTMAS COFFEE CAKE
Butter or Margarine
Beverage

MERRY CHRISTMAS COFFEE CAKE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (Lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
3¼ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract (if desired)
Crumb Topping

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add eggs, softened yeast and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until bubbly (about 1 hour). Stir down. Spread Crumb Topping on waxed paper and drop batter by tablespoonfuls into it. Roll each spoonful lightly in crumb mixture forming into balls. Arrange balls on greased baking sheet in shape of tree, using about 16 balls for each. Let rise until doubled (about 30 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 2 coffee cakes.

CRUMB TOPPING
¼ cup enriched flour
¼ cup enriched bread crumbs
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine

Combine flour, bread crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Cut or rub in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly.

Sweet, yeasty Holiday Raisin Buns will be extra-special treats at a yuletide brunch. Decorated with confectioners' sugar icing and holiday-bright candied cherries Holiday Raisin Buns will rate your Christmas brunch as "never-to-be forgotten" by your guests.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BRUNCH
Baked Apples
Sour Cream Griddle Cakes
Hot Sirup
HOLIDAY RAISIN BUNS
Butter or Margarine
Beverage

HOLIDAY RAISIN BUNS

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
4 cups sifted enriched flour
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup melted shortening
1 cup seedless raisins

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add salt and sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Stir in softened yeast. Let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 hour). Stir down. Add eggs, shortening and raisins. Add remaining flour. Beat or stir thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin pans. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Makes about 24 2-inch buns.

Something quick and easy is surely welcome in the kitchen bustling with Christmas baking activities. Raspberry Scone Whirl is a delightful, easy-do coffee cake you'll want to serve often.

Shimmering, holiday-bright red raspberry preserves give this quick bread a festive note to deck your table with the yuletide spirit. Feature Raspberry Scone Whirl as the seasonal treat in this holiday brunch menu.

FESTIVE YULETIDE BRUNCH
Grapefruit Halves
Fried Eggs and Sausage Balls
RASPBERRY SCONE WHIRL
Butter or Margarine
Beverage

RASPBERRY SCONE WHIRL

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
¾ cup red raspberry preserves

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Mix egg and milk. Add liquid mixture to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Spread in greased 9-inch round pan. With spoon or floured fingertips, make circular grooves in dough, making the first one about an inch from edge of pan. Fill grooves with red raspberry preserves. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes one 9-inch coffee cake.

Grandmother Gets Top Bar Honors

DALLAS, (AP) — A grandmother who wanted to be an actress is the criminal lawyer of the year in Dallas County.

The honor came to Mrs. Gladys Melton recently from her male colleagues of the County Criminal Bar Assn.

She is the only woman to regularly practice criminal law in the county.

The pleasant Mrs. Melton, who admits she once looked down her nose at criminal lawyers, has been practicing law for 26 years. She has been associated with W. J. Duke in criminal practice since 1942.

A graduate of the old Jefferson Law College of Dallas, Mrs. Melton had a flair for dramatics as a teen-ager. The only legal background in her family was a distant cousin who was a judge in Denton County.

Mrs. Melton agrees she did not get too far away from the theater when she chose the legal profession.

Mrs. Melton looks upon criminal practice as a greater challenge than civil law, where property is usually at stake.

"You're dealing with a man's liberty or life in the criminal courts. It's a far greater responsibility," she says.

She says men may once have resented females practicing law, but those protests are fading. She says she expects no court privileges because of her sex either from judges or opposing lawyers.

"I believe—I've got as many friends in the police department and district attorney's office as I have among lawyers," said Mrs. Melton, who often puts the cross-examination knife to officers in trials.

Bar President Robert H. Stinson read Mrs. Melton's citiation to members at an association meeting. She was cited for 1. her dynamic leadership as president last year 2. her service to indigent defendants 3. her work for better public relations and 4. her ethical practice of law.

Stinson noted that the membership had swelled from 83 to 250 members under Mrs. Melton's leadership. He also said she was the first woman in U.S. history to head a criminal bar group.

Mrs. Melton has three grandsons.

Women who find flesh bulging above their girdles probably are putting them on improperly. One woman found that this didn't occur if she worked the girdle on halfway, then grasped the lower edges and turned it inside out. Then she pulled it down again which put the flesh back

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mrs. H. G. Moore and Mrs. Ruby Eades and daughters visited in Denton over the weekend.

Mrs. Paris McPherson made a business trip to Abilene on Saturday. She was accompanied home by her niece, Cathy Carrell, who is a student in McMurry College.

Weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Langford were his sister, Mrs. Emma Marquis and his niece, Mrs. Joe Marquis and Mr. Marquis of Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolever were deer hunting near Mason during the week.

The WSCS of the Union Methodist Church had a tea Monday night when Mrs. Harry Vanderpool showed pictures of her trip to Europe.

Weekend visitor in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee was Mr. George Farguson of Madill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones were hosts for a golden wedding anniversary celebration for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Jones in Jal, N.M., Sunday. There were 104 persons who registered during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Floyd and children went to Roswell, N. M., for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jones spent Thanksgiving with friends in San Angelo.

Mrs. J. B. Adams and others in her family met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles of Lamesa for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Mebane and children spent Thanksgiving at Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. James Mebane.

WHAT'S GOING ON

KATHY SCRIVNER, 407 Thirty-fourth Street, has been spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Dermott visiting the A. N. EDMONSON family and the W. T. STEELE family.

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Beauty Tips From ME to YOU

By Jessie Hampton

Remember when people look at you they see not only your face but all of you, and so your hair, skin, hands, body, feet or the entire you must be right to be beautiful ...To look beautiful remember you must think that you look well, for the best groomed women in the room will not stand out if they are slumped over and have a self-conscious look on their faces...study yourself and know how your hair must be dressed to set off your face to its best advantage, know the condition of your skin and the creams or lotions you need to keep it looking fresh...consult your beautician about how to bring out your best qualities and how to hide your bad features...And then stand proud and most of all, remember to smile...

The students at Jessie's Beauty College will be smiling Sunday, November 29th., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., hoping to win one of the beautiful trophies to be given away at the Hair Styling Contest to be held at the High School Cafeteria. The contest is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Snyder in cooperation with Jessie's Beauty College. 33 Beauty College students representing a large portion of West Texas will be competing with the many variations of the fall American Caprice trim. Why don't you be present? The models will be wearing every different hair color in many different shades. You're sure to find a color that will be ideal for you.

Also a $50.00 Helene Curtis "Her Highness" cold wave will be given as a door prize, just register at the door.

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PRACTICING UP on their models for coiffure for the Hair-Style Show Sunday at 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the show will be modeled after the big shows in Dallas, with trophies being presented to the first, second and third winners. Tickets are $1 and all proceeds will be used by the Kiwanis to make Christmas happier for needy families in the Snyder community. Shown above are Evelyn Holladay and model, Lillian Ashley; Hortense Clecker and model, Wilma Sparks; Buena Jackson and model Ida Stokes.

Bacteria Thrives In Modern Living

By NORMA GAUHN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The family wash these days too often is a warm water witches brew. It stirs around bacteria but doesn't destroy it.

Rusharound Americans are prone to the quick shower, which refreshes the topside but is likely to leave the remainder undone.

Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, deep upholstered furniture—all aids to gracious living—also provide a fine living for ungracious germs.

These may sound like harsh words. But they come from an expert, Dr. Carl W. Walter, who says they're no exaggeration.

Dr. Walter has pioneered in tracking down the sources of hospital epidemics and infectious outbreaks. He is associate clinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and a medical researcher at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

His warning is this: new antibiotic-resistant germs are one of the most pressing health problems facing the nation.

In the past 20 years drugs have enabled us to stamp out or virtually eliminate most infectious diseases — mumps, measles, diphtheria.

But hospitals, set up for the collective care of the sick, concentrate disease. Unless there are rigid antiseptic controls, certain hardy strains of bacteria, known as staphylococci, can thrive and swap hosts with abandon.

This danger of cross infection is ever present in hospitals. And Dr. Walter says it is an increasing hazard in the home.

It can come from the new born infant or freshly discharged hospital patient, or from some unknown carrier. In Boston, 97 families were infected by a baby-sitter, who was a carrier.

"The problem," Dr. Walter says, "is to persuade the housewife, without alarming her unduly, to do the things that grandma used to do to control the skin infections caused by these bacteria."

He says that housewives, with every labor saving device at hand for cleanliness, feel it unnecessary to apply the most important ingredient: old, fashioned elbow grease.

"Hygiene" is almost a forgotten word today," Dr. Walter says. "Remember when every school had a class in it? We all need re-education on basic cleanliness."

Modern washing methods may be convenient, but are not as germ-killing as those when the housewife dumped the clothing in boiling water and gave it the scrub-board treatment.

"The modern washing machine doesn't have hot enough water to destroy bacteria, which requires 190 degrees for four minutes. The average home laundry is only 115 degrees—or less, when the housewife doesn't wait for hot enough water."

Chlorine bleach is a good disinfectant. But Dr. Walter says enough should be used to leave an odor. Only then do you know it is effective.

Take bed blankets:

"These are marvelous dust catchers, yet they probably never get washed or cleaned more than twice a year. When they are washed, they should be soaked in disinfectant first. But whoever thinks of going to that much trouble?"

Upholstered furniture, wall to wall carpeting:

More dust catchers, breeding places for infection. Furniture should always have washable covers—which should be cleaned oftener than every spring and fall. When wall to wall carpeting is cleaned, disinfectant should be used."

Dr. Walter sees the family bathroom as a crossroads for infection.

"Think of the toothbrush holder. It's damp, usually in a warm, humid place — a wonderful spot to swap germs. The cake of soap is another place for bacteria to grow and multiply. It should be rinsed well with hot water before using."

Other trouble spots: common use should be cleaned by commercial processors; air conditioners and room fans which make superb dirt traps.

The record high temperature recorded in the United States is 134 degrees noted in Death Valley, Calif., in 1913.

About 400 people died in the eastern United States during the Great Blizzard of 1888.

Seven presidents of the United States have died in office.

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Singers Needed In Musicals

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PERHAPS THE time has come to turn Broadway musicals back to the singers.

Sure, Rex Harrison charmed and chattered his way through "My Fair Lady" without the slightest pretense at singing, and Robert Preston made a marvelously unmusical "Music Man," but how far can the trend go?

"Take Me Along," the new Jackie Gleason musical, shows just how far. There isn't a singer in the whole show. Gleason doesn't come close. Walter Pidgeon doesn't even try. Robert Morse and Eileen Herlie manage to carry a tune from one side of the stage to the other, but it's a precarious passage.

All four principals won raves from the drama critics on opening night for their acting abilities, but their lack of musical talent renders the RCA Victor original cast album a major disappointment.

And more's the pity because Robert Merrill's music and lyrics often hold great promise. Songs like "Take Me Along," "I Get Embarrassed" and "Promise Me a Rose" have lilt and melody and charm. They cry out for a singer—just one would do, but two would bolster the illusion that this is supposed to be a musical — but there's not a voice in the whole shouting match.

The fireside listener, who can't share the joy of the Gleason-Pidgeon soft shoe act that breaks up the show, is left with nothing but a very pleasant overture and 38 minutes of unsung songs by unsinging singers.

For an example of what real voices can do with the score of a Broadway musical, listen to the "Paint Your Wagon" songs on RCA Victor's "An Evening with Lerner and Loewe."

When "Paint Your Wagon" opened on Broadway in 1951, it was something less than a hit. In fact, if the truth must be known it was a flop. Now it becomes apparent that lack of singers must have been the reason for its demise.

Entrusted to talents like Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill and Jane Powell, "Paint Your Wagon" emerges as a major musical rediscovery, a worthy cohort of "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi," all by the same composers. Songs like "They Call the Wind Maria," "I Talk to the Trees" and "I was Born Under a Wandering Star" were written to be sung by singers, not mouthed by actors. Merrill, Peerce and Co. are to be commended for rescuing this enchanting show from oblivion.

The same group, with orchestra and chorus under the direction of Johnny Green and with comedian Phil Harris handling the patter songs, does a fine job on the other Lerner and Loewe classics: "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi."

MGM Records also salutes these two major composers with a one-disc album called "The Musical World of Lerner and Loewe," and instrumental version of their biggest hits by something called "The Starlight Symphony Orchestra." It's tuneful and tender, but not in a class with the two-disc Victor album.

PREP-SCHOOL SPECIAL — The young man of the family will like the smart styling of these cotton knit pajamas with a checkerboard top. He'll wear the pajamas for cram sessions and late snacks as well as sleeping.

Children Enjoy This Yule Gift

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME for presents. The best presents are not always the expensive ones, but the thoughtful ones.

Take a good look at your youngster. If you have one child or more anywhere between the ages of 6 and 14, I'll make a picture of his or her life. Not all youngsters will fit, of course, but see where yours does.

The child goes to school — that one is easy.

Very likely he rides the school bus, or else you drive him to school, or maybe he goes in a car pool. There will be some children who walk or ride their own bikes to school. These don't fit this part of my picture.

In school he sits almost all day. For the younger children there may be a short recess time when he plays on the playground. He eats lunch at school, maybe has a little time for play after lunch, maybe not.

After school he rides the bus home, raids the refrigerator and settles down in front of the TV. Those who go outdoors and play vigorously are the ones who don't fit my picture.

Dinner time comes along and then there is homework to do 'til bedtime.

This is the life led by a huge number of children in this highly mechanized society of ours. The child spends a tremendous amount of his waking hours sitting and mighty litte of it in vigorous activity. Gone are the days when children had to fill the woodbox before breakfast, lug out the ashes in the afternoon, walk long distances to school.

And what's happening to our children who enjoy the sitting life? They may be well nourished and seldom sick and they know a lot of facts, but their bodies are softening up under their soft life.

If this is so, we must go on a campaign to see that our children exercise more. We cannot manufacture woodboxes and ash cans, nor of course do we want to. But we can think up some forms of exercise that are fun. Then we need to provide the equipment and encourage its use.

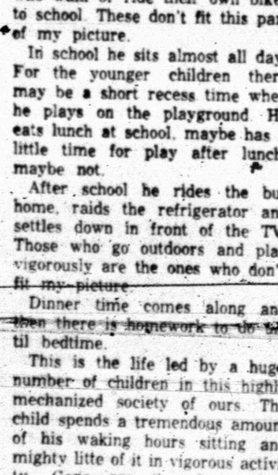
Schools need to do a better job in their physical education departments and maybe you as a member of the P-TA can encourage this, but in the meantime...how about some home gymnastics?

All of this leads up to my suggestion for Christmas.

How about rigging up a chinning bar?

It can be set up in a doorway. All you need is a piece of metal pipe just long enough to span to doorway and wooden supports nailed to the door frame into which the bar will fit. You can have several sets of supports at different heights for different children and also for different stunts. In addition to the bar and its supports you need a mat to soften the inevitable falls. An old mattress is ideal for this purpose.

PINK PLAID—Pink is so feminine, even in plaid easy-fitting trousers. These handsome ones were designed in easy-care cotton turf cloth for the modern miss who likes to lounge at home in casual comfort.



COLLEGE FAVORITE — A favorite with the college miss, the blazer jacket is being seen everywhere these days. Here it appears in a lounge ensemble in washable cotton flannel.

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Asian Girls Are Scarce

HONOLULU (AP) — A search for actresses of Asian ancestry needed for two Hollywood pictures has fizzled out.

Universal-International pictures recently asked the University of Hawaii's department of drama and threatre to scout Hawaii for girls of Asian descent needed in the pictures.

One role is the female lead in "The Ugly American," opposite Marlon Brando. The other is the female lead in a picture as yet unnamed, set in the Pacific during World War II.

Professor Joel Trapido says he is sending the studio some photos of six girls who applied. He doesn't think any of them meet the studio's requirements.

Those who can act, aren't young enough; those meeting the physical requirement have had almost no acting experience.

Mrs. Cockrell At Odessa Luncheon

Mrs. C. R. Cockrell was in Odessa Thursday, Nov. 19, attending a dinner held at the Odessa Country Club honoring Mrs. H. D. Hatfield of El Paso.

Mrs. Hatfield is president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Assn.

Attending also were members of Medical Auxiliaries from Andrews, Midland, and Odessa.

Mrs. Cockrell is District Two Councilwoman. She and Dr. Cockrell reside at 2908 forty-second Street.

POPULAR — This suburban coat is sure to be popular with the man who likes comfortable, good-looking clothes. Cotton knit is used for trim on the coat and the cotton is treated for water and spot repellency.

Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address on Nov. 19, 1663, more than four months after the battle.

An estimated 70 per cent of Finland's land area is covered by forests.

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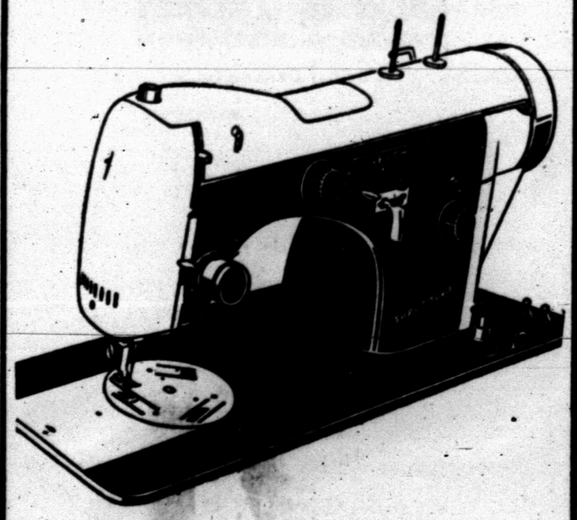

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