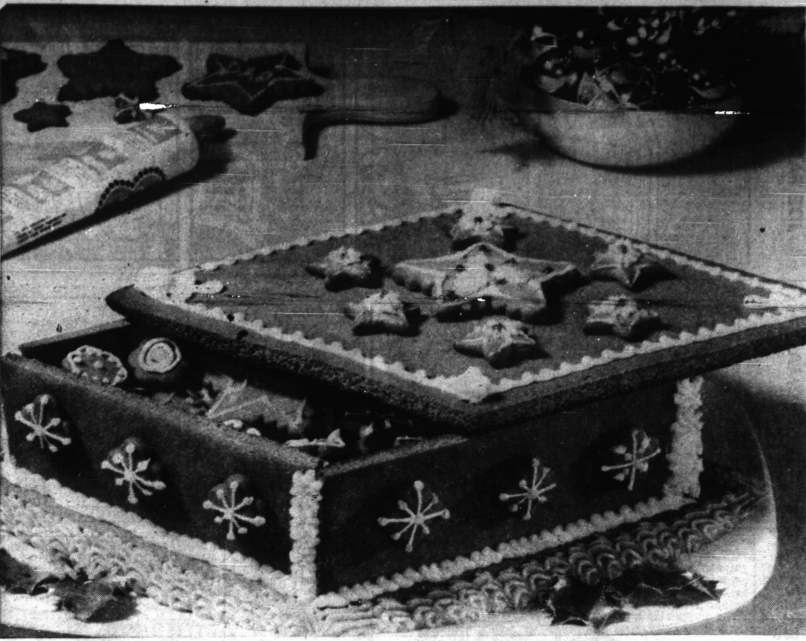




CHRISTMAS COOKIE CHEST is tasty treasure trove for the happy holidays ahead. And, chest and the cookies that fill it are all made from a single molasses cookie recipe. Here's how: Cream together one (1) cup brown sugar, one (1) cup shortening and one (1) teaspoon salt. Dissolve and add one-quarter (1/4) cup water and one-half (1/2) teaspoon baking soda. Add one (1) cup unsulphured molasses. Sift and mix smooth four (4) cups flour and two (2) teaspoons ginger. Refrigerate mixture one (1) hour, then roll out one-quarter (1/4) inch thick. Cut out the two (2) large diamond shapes for chest top and bottom; also four (4) chest sides. (Use cardboard patterns to insure uniformity.) Cut out stars, bell, hearts, etc., for use as decorating accessories on the chest and to fill it after baking at 375 degrees F. Trim chest pieces where needed

for best fit. Using yellow decorating icing in a plastic tube with a star tip, form a diamond outline of icing on the chest's bottom cookie diamond. Set the upright sides of the chest into this icing outline. Bind corners together vertically on outside using same Cake-Mate icing and star tip. (The Cake-Mate will dry firm, holding the chest together as in the photo.) Apply border of your choice to the chest's cover. Decorate cookies as shown using star and writing tips. Affix cookies to chest sides with a dab of icing. You can also use decorating gels in plastic tubes for a change of pace in your individual cookie decorating. Place completed chest on serving tray or dish, forming outside bottom border with yellow icing and star tip. Fill chest with decorated cookies, serve and "shine."

Steamed Pudding Heritage From Christmases Past

Steamed plum pudding — fragrant with spice and who can say whether taste or aroma of this Christmas heritage, from merrie England, is the more enticing. Served in flaming splendor, it is just as exciting as on that Christmas Past of which Charles Dickens wrote. He said, "That was the pudding!" Mrs. Cratchit entered with the pudding like a speckled canon — ball, so hard and firm, blazing in half of half a quart of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top."

This is a food custom which set sail with the early colonists. Treasured by New Englanders, its popularity has spread far beyond their rock-bound shores. Its beginning goes back into antiquity, and its various evolutions tell the rise and fall of the nations whose good cooks were wont to combine fruit, meat, and a form of cereal.

The conquering Roman legions introduced the pudding to Britain and, although the British expelled the foreigners, they liked their foods. The Romans, whose culinary arts originated with the Greeks, used many fruits, including prunes, mulberries, quinces, dates, raisins, and pomegranates. Spices, too, were plentiful — saffron, pepper, ginger, cardamom, anise and coriander.

English cooking is said to generally have declined until it was revived by the Normans who came in 1066. An English cookbook, compiled for the 14th century housewife, exclaims over the Roman dish of mixed fruit and meat. One of the earliest written records of plum pudding is found in the memoirs of a Frenchman, Chevalier d'Arvieux who chanced to travel on a British warship in 1658. A pudding was served made of biscuit crumbs, lard, currants, salt and pepper, tied in a napkin and cooked in boiling. The "pudding" was also found in northern Germany and a "plum squash" is still made in the bordering Danish provinces.

But it was in England that the dish became a tradition, to be recorded in literature. Samuel Pepys gives the dish character in his diary with the mention of "a mess of brave plum porridge for Christmas."

English nobles of the early 18th century had a keen appreciation of the pudding. They greeted Christmas with great merrymaking and feasted and it was a fond custom to serve handsome plum puddings to friends and retainers. Doubtless this was an elegant way to use the exotic spices and fruit — treasures of foreign trade which flourished under the wheel of hold English sea captains.

Adventurers to the American continent — as expected, established their homeland's customs and cookery. And so it was that plum pudding became an early colonial favorite — even for cold winter breakfasts.

Just as the British plum pudding changed with the economy of the country, so did the New England steamed pudding. Many a one served for Thanksgiving or Christmas was the product of Yankee ingenuity in adapting the local food supply. An example is this recipe from a Vermont great-grand-

mother. It called for venison suet, elderberry preserves, and dried, wild plums. Pumpkin cooked in maple sirup became a substitute for citron. Two ingredients, however, brown sugar and bread crumbs then, as now, were relied upon for oldtime flavor and that special texture which makes a pudding a steamed pudding.

These Christmas delicacies, while one of our oldest holiday food favorites, have at the same time a very modern aspect. They are excellent convenience foods. Many of the ingredients are now sold ready for the mixing bowl, such as chopped or ground nuts, dried or candied fruits. One may choose from packaged vegetables and fruits for flavor variations — pumpkin, apples, cranberries or carrots.

Best of all, the steamed puddings themselves are truly the original convenience foods. It has long been the custom to make them weeks ahead. Once in merrie old England, housewives observed the first Sunday in Advent (usually the first Sunday in December) as Stir-Up Sunday. On this day, the entire family, after church, took a hand in the preparation. Each member, for good luck in the coming year, gave the pudding a hefty stir. Today, a quantity of puddings may be steamed, stored, and then reheated by steaming when needed.

Not only have the ingredients been modified through the centuries, but so have the methods of preparation. While some cooks will, just for tradition's sake, continue to boil puddings, tied in a cloth, the use of modern steamers, pressure cookers, and ovens are improved methods. The choice of containers is almost unlimited. Available are many sizes of metal cans from 1-pound coffee cans down to little juice cans. Ornate pudding molds, foil pans, casseroles, custard cups, and gelatin forms are some of the improvised containers which add an interesting form to the pudding.

When filling the molds, it is well to remember the following rules: Grease the containers well and fill only two-thirds full to allow for expansion of the mixture when steaming; cap with a tight fitting cover of heavy aluminum foil pressed closely around the sides of the container; be sure that the water reaches to about one-third of the depth of the container used.

What nicer way to open the Christmas season than to begin preparations in the kitchen. Carrying on the old traditions, embracing them into today's merrymaking, they become treasured memories of fragrant aromas that wafted all through the house. Celebrating pudding time can be a homemaker's individual way of saying these are the happy holidays.

An extra couple of egg whites in the refrigerator? Make them into a meringue (as you would for pie) and pile the meringue over mashed and flavored sweet potatoes in a baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes to heat the potatoes and fleck the egg whites with gold.

Tech's Christmas Lights To Go On December 4th

LUBBOCK— Texas Tech will again hail the Advent of the Christmas season with the turning on of 16,000 Christmas lights on the campus and a festival of holiday songs at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 4.

This year's event, called the "Carol of Lights," is being sponsored for the second year by the Tech Women's Residence Council. The program is free to the public.

The lights will outline nine buildings this year. The main activity will be centered at the "Science Quadrangle," which includes the Chemistry and Science Buildings and the former Tech Library.

A brass choir will begin playing at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday. At 7:05 p. m., every light on the campus will be turned off in preparation for the thousands of red, yellow and white lights that will be turned on.

A trumpet fanfare by members of the Red Raider Band will end the "black out" and herald the festive sight. Dr. Gene Hemmle, Tech music department head, will then lead the audience in the singing of Christmas carols.

Highlighting the song fest will be carols presented by choirs representing six women's residence halls, five men's dormitories and Casa Linda.

Additional decorations will include thousands of luminaries around the circle in front of the huge Christmas wreath, forming the background for the choirs.

Refreshments will be served in the Tech Union following the ceremony, which is being directed by general chairman Sunny Palmore, Lamesa senior.

Sponsors of Tech's Christmas lights are Harold Hinn of Plainview, and Dallas member of the Tech Board of Directors who conceived the idea for the lights in 1959; the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Dunlap's; and the Lubbock Clearing House Association.

Hinn provided not only the idea but the first funds and the personnel for carrying out the project in 1959. The lights outlined only three buildings then and now nine buildings glow with 16,000 lights placed every 16-inches on 30,000 feet of wiring.

The lights now outline the Administration Building, the three buildings of the "Science Quadrangle," the East and West Engineering Buildings, Textile Engineering Building, Journalism Building and Home Economics Building.

Helping the WRC in the project are Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity; Women's Service Organization; and the Sadie Tramps, men's spirit organization.

Tech coeds who are handling arrangements are Judy Faye Dorsey, Big Lake sophomore, decorations; Betty Jane Aston, Houston senior, sound; Kay Mansell, Ballinger sophomore, program; Linda Hill, Cleburne sophomore, invitations and dinner; Carol Bray, Dallas senior, publicity; and Anne Weaver, Houston senior, WRC president.

A dinner preceding the ceremony will honor several administrative officials and dignitaries.

Demonstration On Record Books Given 4-H Club

The Hermleigh 4-H Club met at the Hermleigh Elementary School with Miss Butts on Nov. 28. Kathryn Helm opened the meeting with the 4-H motto, pledge and prayer.

Miss Butts gave a demonstration on record books, how to put them together and how to keep them.

Clubs Hold Annual Dance

The annual Thanksgiving Dance given by Lucky 13 and Gay 20 Clubs was held at the Kathryn Ryan cafeteria on November 24. Guests were students and exes of Snyder High School. The group danced to music by the Sharps of Lubbock.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Milam Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. James, Mr. and Mrs. Nuell Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Phifer, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley, and Mr. and Mrs. Badger Robertson.

School Menu

Thursday
Meat Loaf
English Peas
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls and Butter
Relish Dish
Banana Cake
Milk

Friday
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Crackers
Vegetable Soup
Pickles
Cookies
Milk

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 28, 1962

B&PW Club Program On Jr. College

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The program for the evening was presented by Mr. Badger Robertson and Mr. Bill Wilson, Jr., members of the Junior College Survey Committee. They reported on the potential for a Public Junior College District for Scurry County and its surrounding counties of Borden, Fisher, Garza, Kent, Mitchell, and Nolan in a survey made by a committee of the Long-Range Planning committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

They explained the purpose of a junior college, facts about operation of such a college, including expense and income. They told of the findings in their survey pertaining to local control, instructors, legal requirements and general procedure and said that Scurry County is the only one of the seven counties considered in which, by itself, meets any of the legal requirements for a public junior college district.

First there must be a petition, then it is forwarded to the State Board of Education, the State Board appoints a survey team, which approves or denies. If they approve, an election is held to vote a creation of the district. A majority is required.

They pointed out the favored and unfavored situations we are faced with, but, if everyone will do their part they will have a part in the reward. Find out what you are expected to do and do it.

UNION NEWS

BY MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipes visited over the weekend at Hico.

Mrs. A. J. Adkinson and James Adkinson and children of Sweetwater visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young.

Mrs. J. B. Adams and her family spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mebane and children of Kress, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mebane and other relatives.

Mrs. Jerry Allen and children of Fort Worth visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers were their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myers and son of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Myers and daughters, and Rev. and Mrs. Murry Kay and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boyd and son of McLean spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Della McPherson.

Rev. Murry Kay and family of Lamesa moved on the field this week to begin his work as pastor of Union Baptist Church. His first service was held Sunday, at which time a school of missions started and will close Thursday night, with a different missionary speaker each evening on the countries where they have been. A film will be shown Tuesday night. Everyone is invited. Services start at 7 p. m. each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts of Denver City spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Deavenport attended the Snyder-Lake View game at San Angelo.

Visitors this week with Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee are his brother, Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Lubbock and a son, Ray Hanback from Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Robert Houck and children of Fort Worth is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipes.

Visitors over the weekend with

Mrs. J. B. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bolen of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams, and Mary Ann of McCarney and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, and Joe Mark of Snyder.

Thanksgiving visitors with Mrs. H. B. Moore were her son, Rev. Cecil Moore and family of Lohr, Whitney, and a granddaughter, Cerene Moore and her roommate, Isabel Way from Trinity University, San Antonio.

China Grove News
BY MRS. N. F. HALL

N. F. Hall accompanied by Howard Cox of Nazareth Thursday made a trip to Nazareth Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Wood and Virgil visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and family of Lorraine Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Merket and family of Midland, Jack Merket and children of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket and Gloria, Mrs. Jackie Pylant and children all of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merket, Mrs. Kenneth Merket and children, all of Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket of China Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr., Tommy and Hollis Jr., and Miss Donna Hall spent Thanksgiving in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Allen and children of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cotton and children of Buford recently.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Prescott and Donna Kay of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Merket of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Don Hall and Jackie of Amarillo, spent Sunday in Nazareth. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mary and Bobby while there.

Jim Merket underwent eye surgery in Big Spring Friday.

A roll of soft cheddar cheese makes grand pumpkins! Roll small pieces of the cheese into balls and insert whole cloves for stem. Mark the cheese with lines, using a toothpick, a la a real pumpkin.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Exercise Class at Martha Ann Woman's Club from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Janet Wesson, instructor. All members invited to participate.

Musical Coterie Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 8 p.m., hostesses Mrs. John Seidell and Mrs. F. G. Sears.

FRIDAY
Ladies duplicate at Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m. open. El Feils Club meets with Mrs. J. M. Newton, 2711 Avenue V.

SATURDAY
Story book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library, 4 through pre-school. Lucky 13 Club, sponsors.

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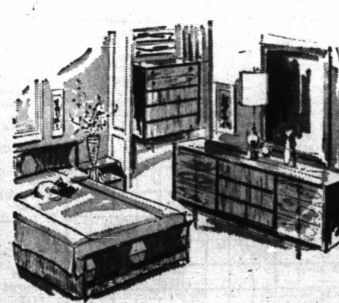
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MORRIS

Columnist Pays Tribute To Richly Intellectual Teacher

BY INEZ ROBB

Those of us who had the privilege of studying American history in Boise (Idaho) High School with Miss Deborah Davis are much poorer, and infinitely sadder this day.

Our beloved Miss Davis, one of the truly great and inspired teachers of her generation, is dead at 87, after a teaching career that spanned 54 years. Thirty-seven of those years she spent in making American history come alive for an estimated 12,000 students.

One of the lasting ambitions of those who studied with her was that their children might have this same rare opportunity to be taught by a woman who opened casements of the mind and on the world.

This warm, humorous, richly intellectual woman is mourned not only in Idaho. She is mourned all over the world in an age that has sent many of her former students to labor in far vineyards for which she so richly helped prepare them.

Indeed, Miss Davis became the touchstone by which Boiseans recognized each other the world around. Once, toward the end of World War II, I spent two hours on the great airfield at Afton, Idaho, while the U. S. army plane in which I was a passenger was being refueled. As I was about to climb back in the plane at 2 a.m.,

a 19-year-old corporal rushed out of the dark to ask, "I hear you're from Boise. Was Miss Davis your teacher, too?"

Young men who studied American history with Deborah Davis were never confused about what they were fighting for in World War I, World War II, the Korean War or assorted brush fires. Or what their mission is in far places today.

Miss Davis was a small, neat woman whose only concession to fashion in her whole life was bobbed hair. She was plain of speech and appearance. But her brown eyes snapped with life and its enjoyment. She believed in discipline and she could be stern. But she was just, and humor always lurked around her mouth.

She had character, and as she stood before her classes, if her students absorbed nothing else, they breathed in the integrity and honor of which she was compact.

By any standard, teachers' salaries in Idaho during the years she taught were piggardly. But Miss Davis's meager purse was always open and always in secret. No one to this day would know of her generosity if the recipients had not told. That slim pocket book could always find the money for a stout pair of shoes, a warm coat, a sweater or a neat dress for a needy student.

No one knows how many students she helped through college, in addition to her own nieces and nephews. Or how many she inspired to go on to higher education when she thought them capable and worthy.

The year of her retirement, when she was pushing 73, one of her "old" boys, driving to his office at 7 a.m., was astounded to see her small figure trudging through the winter snow (she never owned a car) to school. He picked her up and scooped her while she explained that a poor boy she felt had great promise was having trouble with math. So she met him at the school at 7:30 a.m. three times a week to tutor him! Free, of course.

When she retired from teaching she added to her small pension by working in the public library as reference expert for 11 years. She was so invaluable in that post to the legal and other professions that they took it as a calamity when her hip was broken and she was forced to give up this work she loved.

Only then, when she was hospitalized, did Miss Davis understand, I believe, the love and esteem in which the community and state held her. One of "her" boys, Dr. Bill Korch, a distinguished surgeon, took care of her, and the hospital staff was full of "her" girls and boys. Her room was as full of flowers as a Hollywood queen's would have been. And messages of love poured in from all over the world.

Miss Davis is gone now and we, who were her pupils, are trying to raise a scholarship fund in her memory.

But perhaps her most lasting

memorial is the fact that all of us who knew, loved and studied with her are just a little bit better for having known her.

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How To Tell When Winter Has Arrived

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The change of any season has its landmarks of mastery.

They affect all things. Here are some ways you can tell when winter's here:

Frost confines the window, and little girls and boys decorate in its meadow their fingered decision of adventure: "I love Orville, but Ronald is a skunk."

The grass needs no cutting and is a crisp undertone. It gives a dry testimony of any trend in passing. The big family question becomes, "Is the pond frozen over enough to skate on?" The children say, "Yes." The parents say, "Well, if it stays below freezing one more day—then, well, maybe."

The advantages of using snow tires are widely presented in ads. The old lady who has so much gossip about her neighbors hesitates to chance icy streets to inform her grocer.

The grocer decides the best way to get rid of his leftover prime sirloin is to make a bargain in hamburger.

There are three viewpoints about the weather: Winters are getting colder, winters are getting warmer, and the atomic bomb is responsible for the difference, good or bad.

Weather becomes increasingly the major topic of conversation, any man's authority is confirmed by the memory of what his grandfather had to say on the subject.

Learned discussions and arguments ensue. The observed breadth of a caterpillar's belly and the predictions of a rural almanac vie for significance. Each foretells the winter.

There are some ordinary manifestations of seasonal change that go on without much attention—such as the abatement of the bear's curious paw in hibernating sleep, the seek of silent highways by noisy insects, the death of vane-grace, the rabbit whose nose is a mobile geography of his world of smell, and other small lives that make a tumult of their own amid the humus.

Yes, and you can also tell when winter is here when the water in the driveway makes an exit.

If you live in an apartment, the heat doesn't come until 6 a.m. Yes, and down on the farm it's no trouble at all to tell when winter is there.

The animals stamp in their shelters and push wet muzzles to sniff the cold air outside. They have such grave sweet faces.

And, oh, the great fine smell of a barn in winter, the drying hay, the wonderful smell of huddled cattle enriching, by their being, the scent of next spring's tumult of clover.

By such separate testimonies, wherever he may be, one knows that winter is here.

memorial is the fact that all of us who knew, loved and studied with her are just a little bit better for having known her.

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JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



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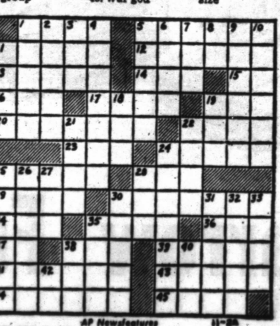
QUESTION: What is the mystery of Easter Island?

ANSWER: When on Easter Sunday, 1722, Dutch Admiral Roggeveen discovered a lonely speck of land in the South Pacific, he called it Easter Island. The inhabitants seemed much like those on other Pacific Islands but what was different was the presence of about 600 huge stone statues, some 40 feet tall and weighing 70 tons. There were also wooden tablets with what looked like writing carved on them. The inhabitants knew little about the statues or the writing. For many years the starting story faces of the statues have hidden a mystery which has only been partly dispelled. Who made them? There is a gallery of volcanic rock from which they were evidently cut but how could they have been moved? Many experts feel the statues were made by Polynesian ancestors of the present population; their purpose, it is believed, was to honor the dead. In 1865, Thor Heyerdahl led an expedition to the island. He found a few natives who understood how the statues were moved: by prying them up with long poles while walls of small stones were built up from underneath. Heyerdahl believes that Easter Island was originally settled, not from the west, but from South America.

FOR YOU TO DO: The mysterious script has not yet been deciphered. But scientists keep trying. Watch for news reports on this, and read Heyerdahl's book, "Aku Aku."

Crossword Puzzle

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PAZ TIME 20 MIN.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Nov. 28, 1962

Baker Earns More Honors

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Award winner Terry Baker, Oregon State's brilliant quarterback, today was named the Associated Press Back of the Week for leading his team to its eighth victory in 10 starts last Saturday.

Baker threw two touchdown passes — both boldly on fourth down — in Oregon State's comeback behind 20-17 victory over Oregon. His second touchdown pass provided the margin of victory in the fourth quarter and cemented a Liberty Bowl spot for the Beavers.

Further, Baker, a standout mechanical engineering student who was named the Heisman Trophy recipient Tuesday after a close race with Louisiana State half-back Jerry Stovall, also gained 117 yards against Oregon. This bolted him past Frank Sinkwich as the second all-time single-season offensive leader with a total of 2,276 yards — Johnny Bright of Drake set the all-time record of 2,400 in 1950. Baker's 4,960 career total offense mark also is exceeded only by Bright's 5,303.

Baker, 6-foot-3 and 191 pounds, also enabled teammate Vern Burke to set an all-time record with 67 passes caught. Baker's first period scoring pass against Oregon was a 3-yard pitch to Burke.

In the Heisman voting by 1,100 sports writers and sportscasters, Baker compiled 707 points to 618 for Stovall. Then came Minnesota tackle Bobby Bell, Alabama center Lee Roy Jordan, Miami quarterback George Mims, Wisconsin end Pat Richter, Michigan State fullback George Salinas, Georgia Tech quarterback Bill Leithridge, Wisconsin quarterback Ron Vanderkelen and Brigham Young tailback Eldon Fortie.

The Heisman Award is presented annually to the outstanding performer in college football. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is scheduled to make the presentation at the New York Downtown Athletic Club, which sponsors the trophy, on Dec. 5.

AAU Eyes Coalition With NCAA

DETROIT (AP) — A truce in the hot war of words with the NCAA and a cold war of athletic accomplishments occupied the AAU as its 78th annual convention opened today.

AAU hopes to approve a coalition for the control of track and field with the NCAA, top the agenda of the five-day convention. The matter of the coalition comes up Friday, an AAU spokesman said and quick approval is expected.

The athletic cold war between the United States and Soviet Union was disclosed by Louis J. Fisher, AAU President from High Point, N.C.

"There is a cold war going on in sports," Fisher said. "I became aware of this in Belgrade when representatives of other countries came up to me and said 'you've got to beat the Russians.'"

"I always thought we played for the love of the game. But I found out in Belgrade that whenever an American is beaten or a Russian is beaten that they put it in headlines in Europe."

Fisher was one of the Americans attending the 96th session of the International Amateur Athletic Federation last September in the Yugoslav capital.

The warring AAU and NCAA met two weeks ago in New York and drew up a cease fire that would restore track and field harmony.

At one time there was a threat that the two bickering bodies would stage conflicting meets.



NOT THAT WAY — L. Antanikovskaya of the U.S.S.R. Women's team finds a long pair of arms blocking her view of the basket. The arms belong to Laura Switzer of the Flying Queens, from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas. The Russian girls defeated the Queens 54-52 in the game at Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Is Choice To Scuttle Navy

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pumping up the old football for another attempt to pick the college winners for the coming weekend. Last week the figures were 28-13 for the Navy, the lowest of the season, dragging the seasonal figures to 388-118 for 1962.

Army over Navy: The cadets have been beaten three times in a row in this one and are hungry. They were strong enough to knock off Penn State, while the Middies were massacred by the Lambert Trophy winners.

Notre Dame over Southern California: The Trojans haven't scored on the Irish in their last two meetings but now are the nation's No. 1 team. However, they have gained the Rose Bowl and that was their season's objective. Notre Dame still trying to make a success of the season.

Miami over Florida: George Mims' flinging to bring a triumph for the underdog Hurricanes. Alabama over Auburn: The Alabama defense, spearheaded by Lee Roy Jordan, too tough for the Plainsmen.

Mississippi over Mississippi State: Eight and oh, with one to go for the Rebels. Virginia over Rutgers: The Scarlet has the better record but Virginia plays in faster company.

Texas Christian over Southern Methodist: Sonny Gibbs will be on the firing for TCU. Baylor over Rice: Anybody knows a Bear can whip an Owl.

Boston College over Holy Cross: The Eagles tough ground defense to slow down Pat McCarthy's option runs.

Ira Cagers Rip McCauley
IRA-Ira's basketballers scored a double triumph over McCauley here Tuesday night.

The Ira boys team clinched the McCauley boys, 44-13, while Ira girls walloped the McCauley girls, 48-12.

Robert Sterling roped 12 points to pace Ira's scorers in the boys game, while Jackie Jeffery had 8 for McCauley.

Janice Bishop paced the Ira girls scorers with 12 points. Dorothy Self had 5 for McCauley.

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Dutch Meyer Asks For Retirement

FORT WORTH (AP) — L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director at TCU, has asked to be relieved of his position next June 1.

Meyer, whose span as a student, coach and athletic director at TCU has covered 43 years, will be 65 on Jan. 12. He sent a letter to Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

"No action has been taken regarding the request," Sadler said. "I have indicated to Mr. Meyer that I would like to discuss the matter further."

"If it is Mr. Meyer's ultimate decision that he will retire at the time named, the matter will be presented to the executive committee of our trustees with recommendation to a replacement."

"He has been a most valued member of our Athletic Department for 40 years and his many contacts over the country are invaluable to the university."

Meyer's ties with TCU actually started in 1909 when he was the school's water boy when TCU was located in Waco. Meyer enrolled at TCU in 1917 and received 11 varsity letters and was captain in three different sports.

After his graduation in 1922, he had a brief trial as a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians until a shoulder injury ended that career.

He returned to the campus as a freshman coach in 1923 and replaced Francis Schmidt as head football coach when the latter moved to Ohio State in 1934. Dutch retired as coach in 1953 to become the school's full time athletic director, and was succeeded by Abe Martin.

Braves Unloading Seasoned Stars; Burdette Due To Go

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Low Burdette today was expected to follow Joe Adcock to other pastures in the unloading of Milwaukee's well-seasoned stars of the old glory days.

Adcock, a key man of the 1957-58 National League champions, was shipped to Cleveland Tuesday night in an inter-league trade that brought pitcher Frank Funk, outfielder Don Dillard and a third player to be delivered at a later date.

The Braves also sent along Jack Curtis, a left-handed pitcher, whose contract was assigned to Cleveland's Jacksonvillians farm club in the International League.

Then in the wee hours of the morning, the Detroit Tigers solidified their sagging bullpen by acquiring right-handed pitcher Bob Anderson from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for third baseman Steve Boros.

It was the third deal in a week for Detroit, which is expected to use newly acquired John (Bubba) Phillips at Boros' position next season. Phillips came from the Cleveland Indians earlier this week for pitchers Ron Nischwitz and Gordon Seyfried.

The Tigers also have acquired veteran catcher Gus Triandos from Baltimore along with outfielder Whitely Herzog for catcher Dick Brown.

"This is just the start," said Bobby Bragan, new manager of the Braves.

Bragan did not specify that Burdette, who hurled three victories over the New York Yankees in 1957 in one of the greatest pitching exhibitions in World Series history, would be the next man to go. It is understood, however, that the Braves are committed to rid themselves of all their older big name players except Warren Spahn.

Burdette, 36, last season experienced his poorest campaign since the Braves moved to Milwaukee in 1953. The canny right-hander won only 10 of 19 decisions and completed only six starts.

"Both Funk and Dillard are young players who figure to help us," said Bragan. "Funk will be our No. 1 reliever."

Bragan said he expected to play Tommy Aaron at first base. Aaron hit .321 in 141 games as a rookie in 1962.

Funk, a 26-year-old right-hander did a fine relief job for Cleveland in 1961 when he won 11 games but slumped to a 2-1 record last season before he was shipped out to Salt Lake City.

Dillard, 26, is a left-handed hitter who was used as a utility outfielder and hit .330 in 96 games for the Indians.

Adcock, right-handed slugger with 270 home runs and a .282 lifetime average, dropped off to .248 last season but crashed 20 home runs and drove in 78 runs in 121 games. The 35-year-old first baseman played under Tebbetts when Biele managed Milwaukee last year.

"Joe is the top banana Cleveland didn't have last year," said Tebbetts. "He's the guy who can deliver the long ball for us."

The Cincinnati Reds traded infielder Octavio Rojas to Philadelphia for veteran pitcher Jim Owens. The New York Mets purchased right-handed pitcher Wynn Hawkins from the Indians for a reported \$25,000.

Replacement For Curtice Due Soon

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford will waste no time in replacing Jack Curtice, the university's sixth football coach who finally was officially fired Tuesday.

Athletic Director Al Masters, who retired next summer, said he already has a number of applicants. He wouldn't say who and he emphasized it was his decision to fire Curtice although the new man will have to work with Chuck Taylor, now Masters' assistant and Curtice's predecessor as coach.

"It's my responsibility to find a new coach. I'll screen the applicants and I'll do the recommending," Masters declared.

He said there was no deadline for finding a new man but "I'd like to have the job done in a month."

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Bearcats Favored In Valley Again

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's NCAA champion Bearcats open home against DePaul in the top game Saturday as all seven Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams start their warm-up schedule.

Tulsa has a Friday night home game with the amateur Phillips Oilers, loaded with talented college grads. All other Valley teams will be playing for the first time the following night.

Wichita, which plays at Wyoming, will be the only league team on the road for its opener. In other games, MacMurray plays at St. Louis; St. Thomas, Minn., at Bradley; West Texas at North Texas; State, William Jewell at Drake and Warrenburg, Mo., at Tulsa.

Things get rougher in a hurry for Wichita Monday at Colorado. The Buffs are defending Big Eight champs with a good chance to repeat.

Cincinnati returns four starters from a team which won two straight NCAA crowns, beating Ohio State and Jerry Lucas both times. Paul Hogue, the 6-foot-5 star of the Bearcats, is gone.

What's more, Cincy last week lost its top rookie, Ron Krick, 6-foot-8 and 230 pounds. He dislocated his shoulder for a second time, is out indefinitely and may require surgery.

Even so, the Bearcats are considered the team to beat, Wichita, Bradley, St. Louis and Drake all are given a chance to upset the defending champs in the always-tough Valley race.

Hobbs Bows To Gorillas

TRENT — The Trent Gorillas pinned two basketball defeats on Hobbs here Tuesday night.

Trent's boys won, 46-17, with Eugene Keagans scoring 20 points. J. Martinez had 6 points for Hobbs.

The Trent girls took a 45-42 decision from Hobbs girls, with Barbara McAninch of Trent and Doey Groves of Hobbs scoring 20 points each.

Cage Scores

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh, Pa. 75, Northeast Ohio 73
Birmingham, Ala. 75, Alabama 71
Howard Park, La. 75, Louisiana 71
Southwestern, La. 75, Louisiana 71
TODAY'S 990 BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 125, Detroit 115
Cincinnati 125, New York 120
St. Louis 125, Kansas 115
Chicago 115, San Francisco 107
TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Los Angeles
New York at Detroit
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Oakland
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Oakland at Kansas City

Fluvanna Divides Pair

FLUVANNA — Fluvanna basketball teams broke even in games here Tuesday night with Southland.

The Fluvanna boys team captured a hard-fought 23-20 decision from the Southland boys. Joe Beaver scored 11 points to pace the Fluvanna attack. Larry McNeely had 9 points for Southland.

Southland triumphed in the girls game, 20-20. Cindy Allman scored 18 points for the Southland girls, while Robyn Beaver hit for 16 to lead the Fluvanna scorers.

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Test Your Skill...Win CASH PRIZES

HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST

In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only . . . opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank. Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie score must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of \$12.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place winner and a tie for second place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for second place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split \$25.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employees of The Snyder Daily News and their families are not eligible to enter.

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IT'S EASY!
ANYONE
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ABSOLUTELY
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Prices Good Thru Saturday!
BACON, Armour Star, Lb. 49c
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Look Your Smartest
Shop The Fall Fashions
At GLOVER'S!
Southern Cal-UCLA
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY!
See Our
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TIGERS

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**SHOP
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**WE'RE A
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We're Always
Rootin' For The Tigers!
Rutgers-Virginia
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SHOE STORE**
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**Open Until
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Now 'Til
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Register For
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Thursday At 8 p.m. Come
In And Register. No Pur-
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USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN!
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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON FRIDAY Bring Or Mail Your Entry To Football
Contest Editor—The Snyder Daily News



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Stereo recordings, FM-AM radio . . . are yours to enjoy with this distinctive Period designed phono-radio combination. Mahogany cabinet bears the Fine Hardwoods Association certification tag. Quality stereophonic speaker system . . . individual Bass, Treble, Balance, "tone-o-matic" Loudness and Function Controls bring out the best in your records. The famous V-M 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer with Diamond Needle-Ceramic Cartridge plays all popular size records.

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FIRE TRUCKS	24.95	18.88
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TRACTOR (Chain Drive)	17.95	13.33
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\$1.00 Holds Any Gift In Lay-A-Way!

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A Wallace tea set of regal beauty! Set consists of coffee, tea, sugar and creamer. Matching chased, 20 in. oval waiter, only \$40.00 (regularly \$50.00).

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The New

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• New V-M High-Fidelity "tape-o-matic" Tape Recorder Model 735 with "Add-A-Track"

Whether you want to learn a language . . . practice a musical instrument . . . polish up your speech . . . or just have fun, the V-M Tape Recorder has what it takes. Exclusive V-M "ADD-A-TRACK" feature lets you record on one track, then add voices or musical accompaniment on a second track on the same tape while you listen to the first track! When you play back, you hear both recordings simultaneously. Play and sing with the masters when you own this compact, quality recorder. High-Fidelity amplifier . . . plays up to 7" reels yet weighs only 22 lbs. Bring the family today for a fun-filled demonstration. Special: Recorder and Auxiliary Speaker, this week only **9.50 Mo.**

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