

JFK Eyes Cuban Bombers

U.S. Asks Recall Of Cuban U.N. Aid

NEW YORK AP—The FBI cracked down Saturday on what it called a pro-Castro Cuban sabotage conspiracy against the United States. Agents arrested three persons, including one Cuban United Nations attaché, and seized a small arsenal of explosives.

China Push Indians Back

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian forces have given some ground to counterattack Red Chinese around Walong, key defense position on the northeast front in India. (AP Wirephoto)

Ginners Show 13,930 Bales In Sturry

Snyder area cotton gins at noon Saturday reported slight increases over the same time last year in the number of bales ginned.

Soviet Reply Is Demanded

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is seeking a prompt, decisive reply from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on removal from Cuba of about 30 jet bombers capable of delivering nuclear bombs against U.S. targets.

Sleet, Snow Strike Area

By The Associated Press The first snow of the season—in some areas up to eight inches deep—blanketed almost all the Texas Panhandle Saturday, bringing smiles to faces of moisture-worshippers and wheat farmers.

Hiss' Attack Discounted By Nixon

NEW ORLEANS La. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon questioned Saturday the importance of Alger Hiss' television appearance "when weighed on the scales against thousands of wires and letters from patriotic Americans."

Chamberlain Hit In Eden's Book

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON (AP)—A new book by the Earl of Avon—formerly Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden—bitterly assails the late Neville Chamberlain for thwarting British-American understanding in 1938 which Eden says could have averted World War II.

High School, Junior High Bands Win First Division

ABILENE—The Snyder High School Band, the Lamar Junior High School Band, and the Travis Junior High Band of Snyder all were awarded a First Division rating here Saturday.

Lyndon, John At Funeral

HOUSTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Governor John Connally were among an estimated 1,300 persons attending services Saturday for Herman Brown, founder of a world-wide construction firm.

Highway Deaths Rise

AUSTIN (AP)—State police said Saturday 1,985 persons have died on Texas highways this year, a four per cent increase from 1961.

Youngsters Abandoned

NEW YORK (AP)—New York policemen Joseph Fox, left, and Howard Westcott pose with five children found abandoned in a hotel. Police said their mother left the hotel the day before with a man and the children apparently hadn't eaten since. From left, in front are infant Mary Bell, Robert, 3, and William, 5; in rear are Deborah, 6, and Barbara Ann, 4, who explained the swollen cheek by saying the man had struck her. (AP Wirephoto)

YOUNGSTERS ABANDONED

NEW YORK (AP)—New York policemen Joseph Fox, left, and Howard Westcott pose with five children found abandoned in a hotel. Police said their mother left the hotel the day before with a man and the children apparently hadn't eaten since. From left, in front are infant Mary Bell, Robert, 3, and William, 5; in rear are Deborah, 6, and Barbara Ann, 4, who explained the swollen cheek by saying the man had struck her. (AP Wirephoto)

SNYDER AREA OIL
Robinson Drilling Company of Colorado City staked location in Southwest Scurry County for a Rule 37-Wichita Albany wildcat.

It is three miles northwest of Rotan and 1,968 feet from south and 1,982 feet from east lines of section 166, block 2, H&TC survey. Contract is for 4,000 feet.

It is 890 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 342, block 97, H&TC survey and one mile southeast of the Corazon (San Andres) pool.



FLYING INSTRUCTORS at Winston Field are kept busy with people who want to be able to fly. Here J. M. Kayser is shown giving instruction to one of the youngest students he has ever taught, 15-year-old Margaret Zeck.

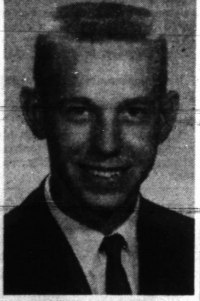


INSTRUCTOR PILOT Bob Davidson watches as airport employe James Watters fuels the Cessna 150 Davidson uses for instruction purposes. He said he felt the 150 was one of the best ships made for learning to fly due to its stability and ease of flying.

Winston Field Is Found To Be Busy

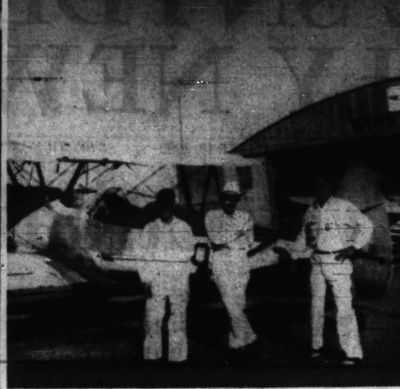
By DICK ROBERTS
For lack of something better to do one afternoon last week we went out to Winston Field to see what was going on.
We found everybody busy working. Most everybody was so busy they didn't even want to stop a minute to visit.
Probably the busiest was the Mary Lee Spray and Dust Service crew. They were packing up and preparing to head back to their home base in Bennington, Kansas.
Leo Eiler took time out from packing up chores to answer a few of our questions about what they had been doing for local farmers around here this fall. The answer to what we thought was a simple question—"How many acres can you de-foliate a day?"—was "as easy as we thought it would be."
Eiler said that they had done as much as 1,000 acres on some days, and as little as 100 on other days. That's with two aircraft flying. It all depends on the wind and weather, size of the field, and concentration of spray desired. Normally, he said, with two ships working and with a three to four gallon per acre application, about 500 acres can be treated per day.
And we found we had the same misconception that many people have regarding crop dusters which is that the airplanes are their largest investments. Actually, said Eiler, the investment in ground equipment which includes trucks and tanks, is larger than in their aircraft. Further, for every man in the air, it takes three or four men on the ground to get the job done.

such things as mesquite control. Farmers in our area, however, do not provide quite enough work as yet, to make a fixed-base operation profitable.
As soon as we had washed the crop dusters a good trip back to Kansas, J. M. Kayser drove up. It was time for one of his students to take another flying lesson. And off they went. Soon Kayser was back on the ground and his student was making practice landings alone, but each landing received the concentrated gaze of the instructor.
As a matter of fact, every landing received a full commentary. Had the student been able to hear, he would have heard such things as "All right, all right, come on down, you're doing fine" or "OK, come on—just because the wind is so strong and your ground speed is so slow, you're going plenty fast—come on, bring her in." And the student would have liked to hear some of the other comments his instructor made, such as "Now how do you like that? Just about as near perfect as you'll ever see!"
Another pilot who gives instruction at Winston Field is Bob Davidson. He had completed an instruction session just shortly before, and excused himself from us to go and service his airplane.
And about that time here came Jimmy Thompson, with no time for foolishness. If he was to complete his pipeline patrol before dark he had to go. So his Cessna 170 was quickly rolled out of the hangar, started, warmed up, and airborne. We accepted an invitation to go along for the ride.
It was interesting. The slash



DICKIE CLEMMER
Singing Trip For McMurry Students Set

ABILENE—Dickie Clemmer of Snyder, a member of the McMurry College Chanters, an A Cappella Group, will be with the group on their annual fall tour when they perform in six towns in Southwest Texas Nov. 18 through Nov. 21.
Clemmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Clemmer. He is a sophomore history major at McMurry where he is a member of Kappa, men's social club; and the Sharp's and Flats, a singing group. Also performing with the group is Miss Caroly Ann Clift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Clift of Hermaligh.
A sophomore this year, Miss Clift is a member of Wab-Wahitayee Service Club at McMurry. She is a music education major and plans to teach.
While on tour the McMurry students will perform in churches and schools in Winters, Sonora, Del Rio, Mason, Rock Spring, and Kerrville.



CROP DUSTERS left Snyder last week, but when boll weevil season rolls around again they'll be back to help cotton farmers save their crops, and then later, to defoliate the plants. Shown with a Stearman airplane are Mary Lee Dusting Service personnel Earl Basinger, Glenn White, and Leo Eiler.



THE SUN HAD SET and it was almost dark as pipe line patrol pilot Jimmy Thompson entered a record of the flight in his log book. Leaks can be spotted from the air, reported and repaired before large quantities of oil are lost or the surrounding area damaged.

Rig Count Up In Permian

Rotary rig activity in the Permian Basin Empire made a major climb upward to 224 working units on Friday count of Reed Roller Bit Company.
This was a gain of 16 over the 208 active rotaries on the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area a week earlier and marked the sixth successive weekly survey on which the region had shown an increase in the number of working rigs.
The latest total fell only one below the 225 rigs listed in the two-state territory on November 18 last year.
Despite a drop to 29 on the Friday count, down four from the 33 working rotaries it listed the prior week, Lea County, New Mexico held to first place.
Andrews County jumped from 14 last week to 19 on the latest tally, a gain of five, and replaced Pecos County in second position.
The latter county, with 18 active units on the Friday survey, was in third spot. It listed the same number of working rigs a week earlier. Ector County, in second position a week ago with 16 rigs, fell to fourth on the latest tabulation, recording a decrease of three working units to 13 on the Friday count.
Scurry County showed four rigs working on Nov. 18. There were five on Nov. 9.

made by the pipeline in Mother Earth shows up plainly and is easily followed. We went up to Fluvanna first, and then over to the rough country in the northeast part of Scurry County. We covered a line over there in about 15 minutes that it would take a man on horseback at least a week to ride. Often the line swung out over deep arroyos that would be almost impassible.
We believed it before, but we were more sold than ever on the practicality of pipe line inspection from the air.
And although it was almost dark when we landed at Winston Field, Noble Young, the airport manager, was still busy working on an aircraft that a local businessman needed to take on a business trip in the morning.
We came away with the feeling that while many people consider an airport a place to go for pleasure, there are just as many or more to whom the airport is a place for work. Or if the work isn't done right there, the runways of Winston Field are where one leaves from to go to work, and they are where it comes back when the work is done.

New Brownie Troop Elects Officers
Tuesday Nov. 13 the new Brownie troop under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Wade, Jr., Mrs. C. U. McDaniel, Jr., and Mrs. Murphy met and elected officers.
The new president is Beverly Murphy; vice president, Jackie Edwards; secretary, Jackie Hoff; treasurer, Charmaine Cimper; reporter, Becky Dean; and sergeant-at-arms, Sharon Helms.

Scurry Students Get Scholarships
LUBBOCK—Two Scurry County students were among those who shared in scholarships totalling over \$35,000 awarded for 1962-63 by the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech.
Terry Nachlinger of Hermaligh was awarded the Harrie Winston Merit Award, and Walter Tom Falls of Snyder received the Borden Company Foundation Scholarship.

Round Nickel Due Again For Canada
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's 12-sided nickel is on the way out. A proclamation in the Canada Gazette announced today that the Royal Canadian mint will return to production of the rounded five-cent nickel coin, effective Jan. 2. The Canadian nickel has had 12 sides since 1942, when the government changed the composition of the coin to conserve nickel, a strategic wartime metal.
N.A. Parker, master of the mint, said the change is being made for two reasons—complaints that the 12-sided coin sticks in vending machines, and "it's cheaper to make the round version."

Description Given Of Scurry Soils

There are areas in Scurry County that have two soils in them, Mansker and Potter are one of these. Mansker soils are shallow, about 20 inches deep, Mansker soils have a grayish brown, moderately permeable clay loam or a fine sandy loam surface 6 to 8 inches thick. They have a gray calcareous sub-soil 8 to 14 inches thick over a bed of soft white caliche.
Potter soils are very shallow soils over hardened caliche and water worn gravel.
Mansker soils are in land capability class III. These soils are suitable for cultivation if properly cared for. They have a slight wind erosion hazard, and may be droughty in dry years due to their shallow depth. High residue producing crops such as small grain and grain sorghum should be grown on these soils one year out of two. Fertilizers may be used in years of adequate moisture. Terracing and contour farming can be used to conserve moisture and prevent water erosion on slopes.
Potter soils are very shallow and are on steep rough slopes and are not suitable for cultivation. They are in land capability class VII. They are best suited to permanent grass. These soils were formed from Plains outwash of the Quaternary period of the Pleistocene geological age. This age occurred from 80 to 60 million years ago. As the Cretaceous sea receded toward the Gulf of Mexico there were eddies and shoals similar to a stream of water. The Rocky Mountains were worn down deposited in the eddies and washed from the shoals. Mansker and Potter soil materials was deposited and later washed away and left on a steep slope above small creeks and drains. There was very little soil materials left on the high places and the soils that were formed were shallow with very little fertility and water holding capacity. Mansker soils also occur as small knobs and knolls in areas of other soils of Scurry County. The largest areas of Potter soils occupy steep slopes leading down from the Roscoe Divide and the Fluvanna Flat.

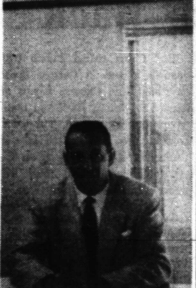
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ILA MAE JONES
New "House Of Charm" Holds Open House

Open house is scheduled today from 2 to 5 p.m. for the House of Charm, a new beauty shop which will be open for business Monday.
Owner of the new shop is Ila Mae Jones who attended San Jacinto Beauty School, Amarillo, in 1948 and completed a beauty course at Jessies Beauty College.
The four chair shop will be equipped with all new fixtures including air-conditioned and selective heat dryers. Vena Wilson will be manager of the shop.
The House of Charm is located on the Lubbock Highway at the intersection of Avenue T and has ample free parking space for the convenience of its customers.



R. W. (Bob) Roush with Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation was transferred from Hobbs, New Mexico to Snyder recently. Employed May 29, 1957, he holds the position of Field Engineer. Bob resides at 2307-42nd Street with his wife, Emily and two children, Kathryn 5 and Robert 4.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Jeff Dean Hulsey, R. 2; Jackie Dean, 1001 Avenue T; John Luther Fargason, 1105 Twenty-sixth.
DISMISSALS: Mary Ann Williams; Anna Jean Craig; Dick Taylor; Barbara Jean Welborn; Helen Shearburn; Mrs. Thomas Martin and baby boy; Mrs. Ray Morgan and baby boy; Charlie Collier; Gene Breedlove; Mrs. Ray Mitchell and baby boy; Mrs. Manuel Molina and baby boy; Anita Turner; Jeffrey Lynn and Jerral Dee Pylant; Jamie Kenney; Dora Rose; Stephen D. Haskell; Frances Pflieger; Leslie M. Loyd; Dorothy Birdsall; Novis Rogers; Gerald Keener; Mrs. James Moss and baby girl; Mrs. J. B. Grantham and baby girl; N. C. Hillhouse; Larry Walton.

Wife Of Legion Head Dies In Mineral Wells

Mrs. Alma Lodal, wife of Robert Lodal, district commander of Seventeenth District of the American Legion which includes Snyder, died Friday night in Mineral Wells.
Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Lodal has been a frequent visitor to Snyder in connection with her work with the Legion Auxiliary.
Travel is all but impossible except on rivers in the steaming rain forests of Peru.

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Ector...
MILLER...
1962 Chevy...
B. E. G...
Member of...
1962 Pontiac...
1961 Ford...
1961 Ford...

OUR VIEW

Campaigning Season Needs A Shorter Run In Texas

The election is long gone and politics of the campaigning variety has "died down," but we trust that those in a position to initiate action will not forget some of the lessons learned in the 1962 campaign.

Apparently the analysts are having trouble assessing the results of this year's election, and there are a few states whose citizens still are not certain who will be their governor.

Texas had no trouble in determining its winners once the ballots were counted, but in our opinion the results, coupled with trends of recent preceding years, indicate that we have a two-party state. Although Democrats still represent the dominant party, formidable Republican opposition, especially for key state and district offices, has become the rule rather than the exception.

That means an active campaign is going to precede each general election. There was a long one this time — far too long.

Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth has indicated that he will introduce a bill in the Legislature next January to change dates of the party primaries, the object being to move them close to the general election and thereby to cut down on the campaign spread.

August and September dates have been mentioned as possibilities for the primaries. As matters now stand, the primaries are in May and June, having been switched to earlier dates on the calendar after July and August primaries had been held for many years.

The period from the first Saturday in June to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November is a long time — too long.

Backstage...

Last week, with a lot of ceremony, The Watermelon was harvested at the fire station. The vine came up volunteer, and it did well, reaching a length of 52 feet. But it only had one melon. But it was a big one. Every night it was bedded down and covered with plastic to protect it. Its health and growth were discussed regularly. When the big day came and The Watermelon was cut open it was found to be mottled yellow and red inside and so pithy that it wasn't fit to eat. There's a moral to this somewhere, but we haven't yet figured out what it is.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY—Well, the papers are full of it again today. Algeria has warned the United States to leave Cuba alone. Cuba warned the United States not to get mad at Algeria for its warning. The United States said all right but warned Britain about sending things to Cuba. Britain warned she would get furious if any of her boats were sunk. Then, Indian Premier Nehru warned the Chinese Communist and West Germany warned East Germany about something. And Yugoslavia warned the United States that relations were deteriorating. Just to keep the record straight, the United States warned Russia (again) about Berlin and Russia warned the United States right back (again). Turning to Section "B" where the comics are, Dick Tracy, Steve Canyon and Tarzan have warned various individuals about their lawless behavior and that is more or less the news for today.

The glaring weakness in our international situation is Mexico. While other nations are making exceptional progress in minding each others' business, Mexico sits idly by and doesn't bother to make even a small threat. In view of this alarming discovery, I rushed to the presidential offices and interviewed one of the high officials. Naturally, he tried to throw me off the track by smiling and being pleasant. "Mr. Secretary," I said (he's a secretary of something or other), "as a member of the Foreign Press I am vitally interested in Mexico's curious and backward attitude toward international politics. Can you explain this?" "Gee," he said, a bit startled, "what'd we do now?" "You have not issued a single warning to any nation in Heaven knows when. Don't think such things go unnoticed in this age when the rest of the world is making an average of 1.6 threats daily. Why?"

The official thought it over carefully. "I guess we're not mad at anybody."

"A pretty flimsy excuse," I told him. The Foreign Press has noticed that instead of building up

your armed forces, you blow money on things like schools and factories."

He shrugged. "Mexicans have always been peaceful."

"Do you want to get a reputation for being peace mongers?" I asked. "Why doesn't Mexico warn somebody?"

"I'll have to ask the president," he said uncertainly. "But I can't think he's mad either. Who could we warn?"

"The United States, naturally. Don't you like to belong?"

"The official looked at me sharply and said, 'For Heaven's sake, most of us have kids in college in the States. And a lot of us went to universities there. We like the place.'"

"Washington gets daily threats from all over the world but nothing from Mexico," I said. "Are you trying to snub us? And remember, the Foreign Press has tremendous power, Mr. Secretary. He looked hurt and said, 'We don't wanna snub anybody. What kind of a threat you think we might make?'"

"Mr. Secretary, for all we know Iceland may be shipping arms to General Walker. Warn Washington that if the general uses these weapons to shoot at tin cans on this side of the river, Mexico will take pictures of U.S. Customs Houses."

"Gosh," the official said. "You really think it could get that bad?"

"There is no telling what sort of crisis can develop. Maybe the Chinese are infiltrating Mexico at this very moment."

"Oh we got a lot of chinese here but they all operate restaurants. Then he got a look and said, 'I know what. Let's go to the Tibet Ham Restaurant and have some chicken and almonds and stuff like that.'"

"It's always the same thing. You talk sense to government officials and they end up getting silly."

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INAUGURAL GOWN ON DISPLAY—The inaugural gown worn by Mrs. John F. Kennedy was added to the Smithsonian Institution's display of First Ladies' special dresses. Mrs. Kennedy's gown, center, is made of white peau d'ange with a beaded bodice and an overblouse of thin chiffon. The five gowns pictured belonged to, from left: Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Harry Truman, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. (AP Wirephoto)

BLACK AND GOLD

By Janis Atwood

For the first 9 weeks, 153 students qualified for the honor rolls in Snyder High School. The senior class had the highest percentage of students on the honor rolls. The superior honor roll is composed of students with no grade below A- and the regular honor roll is made up of those with no grade below B-.

Superior Honor Roll members include Carl Bailey, Dana Falls, Judy Richardson, Deborah Short, Charlotte Stewart, Lynn Walker, Dana Westfall and Elizabeth Williams.

On the honor roll are Darrell Aldridge, Terry Alexander, Janis Atwood, Ginger Austin, Sandra Autry, Becky Beatty, Phil Berry, Paul Brown, Mary Bowlin, Sandra Brinner, Judy Buchanan, Deanna Carpenter, Sharon Cook, Janie Crowder, Paul Danie.

Also Marie Clark Drake, Felicia DuPont, Susie Free, Pete Green, Rita Hanback, Tim Hardin, Orath Henderson, Deana Hill, David Hughes, Nadine Jennings, Helen Joyce, Becky Lewallen, Josephine Livville, Edward Morris, Janie Morrison, Paul McBeth.

Also, Jerry McDowell, Sandy McPherson, Donna Overby, Gail Read, Marilyn Reed, Karan Robinson, Bob Rosson, Martha Schmidt, Gene Shelburne, Tommy Shelby, Daphene Short, Georgia Spence, Jimmy Walker, Lee Walker, Lynda Williams, Darlene Woolver, Cordelia Johnson Wylie.

Juniors on the superior honor roll are Mary Ellen Alworth, Tom Bennett, Brenda Boyd, Mary Brice, Dwain Butler, Janice Cartwright, Bobby Easterwood, Tommy Hallmark, Roy Hanson, Linda Holt, Benny Minor, Ann Patterson, Vicki V. S. Sally Wade, Sue Wirtman, Carol Ann Young.

On the junior class honor roll are Alice Askins, Diana Afor, Jerry Beard, Hillman Bearden, Lana Brown, Sue Ann Burgess, Phyllis Burns, Virginia Cain, Margie Campbell, Ann Chapman, Penny Chapman, Jimmy Feather, Susan Gracey, Jackie Hardin, Norma Jeffries, Jan Johnston, Linda Leech, Kay Logan, Sue Mayfield, Rita Harless, Carolyn Hollis.

Also, Carolyn Minstead, James Moore, Treva Moore, Jan McLeod, Sherry Patton, Betty Pinkerton, Dean Powledge, Nina Proctor, Jerry Rose, Jerry Smith.

Glenn Ward, head Tiger manager recently had some hints for preventing and treating injuries published. The hints were published in the National Athletic Trainer's Association Newsletter. This is for professional and amateur trainers.

The annual staff had its annual party Wednesday night. The purpose of the party was to honor the team that sold the most annuals in a recent contest. However, since it was so close, it was decided that everyone would have the party. Staff members attending were Sandra Brinner, Charlotte Stewart, Dana Falls, Judy Richardson, Pete Greene, Stuart Long, Kenny Wilborn, Becky Lewallen, Linda Williamson, Janet Head, Kay Logan.

Also, Jimmy Townsend, J. N. Wall, Larry Walton, Richard Walters, Dennis White, Tommy Williams, Bill Wilman, Wayne Winkles, John Zalmon and Margaret Zeck.

Also, Leroy Guillen, James Hamblen, Linda Hickman, Nancy Hollis, Marie Jackson, Virginia Jackson, Aleta Ann January, Robert M. Kay, Jan Killgo, Tom Kincaid, Rose Ann Lemons, Rosemary Lutkins, Dora Ann Mapes, Nan Martin, Terry Meador, Vicki Mebane, Judy McCormick, Charles Park, Mike Ritchie, Reed Robinson, Sharon Rollins, Linda Fuller, Jake Galloway, William F. Gordon, Jeff Graham, Rodney Gray.

Also, Larry Townsend, J. N. Wall, Larry Walton, Richard Walters, Dennis White, Tommy Williams, Bill Wilman, Wayne Winkles, John Zalmon and Margaret Zeck.

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Cold Swim Brings Political Asylum

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A 17-year-old Hungarian swam through the icy waters of the Danube River to seek political asylum in Austria, police reported today.

Laszlo Ziermann, a former engineering student at Budapest University, said that after crossing from Hungary into Czechoslovakia last Tuesday on a secret path leading through mine fields he waited until last Friday night hidden in a barn near the Czech-Austrian border and then plunged into the Danube River.

Nigh said the elephant was promised him by Thai Jaycees during his stopover here this week en route home from the Jaycees congress in Hong Kong.

Baby Elephant Due For Oklahoma City

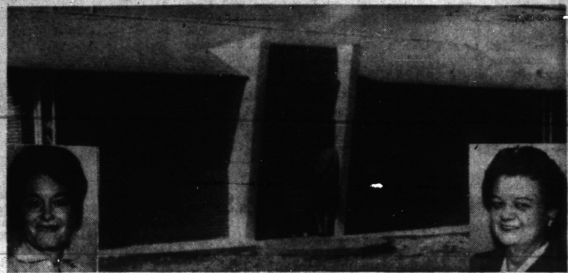
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Oklahoma City will have a baby

elephant from Thailand when the Junior Chamber of Commerce World Congress is held there in 1964, says Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George Nigh.

Nigh said the elephant was promised him by Thai Jaycees during his stopover here this week en route home from the Jaycees congress in Hong Kong.

Nigh said the elephant will be donated later to the Oklahoma City zoo.

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Terry Alexander, Janis Atwood and Miss Carolyn Payne, annual sponsor.

This week was National Education Week, and teachers were honored by the Future Teachers of America with apples. The FTA Club also presented an assembly program dealing with the improvement and conditions of American teaching. Those in the ski were Deanna Carpenter, Mary Bowlin, Vera Shelburne, Jimmy Wilson and Diana Afor.

Cheerleaders from both Travis and Lamar Junior High School were at the C-City game pep rally Friday. The Travis Cheerleaders are Patsy Rainwater, Donna Ward, Vanna Butler, Carla Rammage and Sue Sealy, the "Blue Devil."

The Lamar cheerleaders are Sherlyn Afor, head cheerleader, Cynthia Phillips, Jansen Clements, Sammie Rains, Sandy Marcum, Susan Boren and Cheryl Stevenson.

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Reg. 9.95 Blend, 70% Wool & 30% Nylon CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	5.88
Reg. 10.95, 501 Dupont Bigelow, Continuous Filament NYLON CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	6.88
Reg. 12.95, Extra Heavy Quality DEEP SET NYLON	Close Out Sq. Yd.	8.88
Reg. 8.95, All Wool/Wilton BIGELOW CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	4.88
Reg. 9.95, Twist Weave, by Alexander Smith ALL WOOL CARPET	Sq. Yd.	4.88

158 Sq. Yds., Reg. 9.95, 501 Heat Set TWIST NYLON CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	5.88
Reg. 6.95 ALL COTTON CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	3.88
Reg. 9.95 ALL WOOL CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	4.88
Reg. 8.95, Extra Heavy, Bigelow VISCOSE CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	3.99
Space Dyed, Continuous Filament, Reg. 12.95 NYLON CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	5.95
Reg. 10.95 Bigelow Continuous Filament NYLON CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	6.88
Reg. 18.95 Lees Extra Heavy All Wool WILTON CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	12.88
Reg. 8.95 Bigelow, Continuous Filament NYLON CARPET	Close Out Sq. Yd.	4.95

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PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Ruth Ryan vs. Arvilla Ryan, divorce.
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDS
Federal Housing Commissioner to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ray Merrill, lot 18 block 3 Hillcrest Heights Addn.
Harold and Brown to Mr. and Mrs. David Hugh Taylor, lot 5 blk. 8, Towle Pl. Addn. except interests.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hardy to Rowell Scott, portion of lot 2 blk. 6 Blankenship Addn.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Scott, Estate Co. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, lot 18 blk. 7 Towle Place Addn. except minerals.
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED
Elyse R. Thompson from Supple Truck and Trailer, 1962 International pickup.
William M. Brownfield from Lamb Co., 1962 Chevrolet pickup.
D. E. Scott from Dupree Mrs., 1963 Rambler station wagon.
John J. Hearn from Pat Bunch-Poole, 1962 Pontiac station wagon.
Vilma Hearn from Pat Bunch-Poole, 1962 Pontiac 4-door.

Hobbs Nails Down District 4-B Title

HOBBS—In a six-man do-or-die battle for the District 4-B six-man championship, the Cinderella Hobbs Panthers team topped McCaulley's Eagles 34-44 here Friday to earn the coveted playoff berth.

The Panthers, who were defeated in their first three games of the season, came back like a house on fire to win six of their last seven games. Their only loss during that string of conquests came at the hands of district foe Blackwell, 25-30, to give them a final conference record of 4-1.

Coach Jerry Miller's Hobbs "six" now moves into bi-district competition Thursday afternoon at 2:30 against the Merton Hornets of 3-B. That game is to be played at Blackwell.

Friday's seesaw battle was one in which the Panthers simply outlasted their Eagle opponents. The score was all tied up at 26-26 at halftime, and the eight-point winning margin was the largest either team mustered throughout the entire contest.

Leading the way to the win was quarterback Ruben Mirajares, who tallied 13 points and passed for 100 yards. He was aided by running back "Tom" Wall, each scored 12 points to be second high for the Black Cats, while Rudy Casias chipped in with seven and Johnny Martinez with six. A safety accounted for the other two points.

Larry Hicks romped to three touchdowns to pace the losing effort.

McCaulley 6 29 13 6-44
Hobbs 14 13 12 14-34

Kerbow Stars As Owls Rip Aggies

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy Kerbow, a 187-pound senior, had a hand or foot in every Rice point Saturday as the Rice University Owls defeated Texas A&M, 23-14, in Southwest Conference football.

Kerbow scored the first 10 Owl points by kicking a 36-yard field goal and plunging over to a touchdown from the one and then Jerry Kelley and John Sylvester with touchdown passes that covered 6 and 25 yards.

The Rice defense meanwhile riddled the A&M attack by intercepting four passes and covering three fumbles, permitting the Aggies to cross midfield only twice the first three periods.

Paul Piper made the first interception on the second play of the game and Kerbow kicked his field goal seven plays later.

The Aggies drove 41 yards late in the first period to tie the score on a 38-yard field goal by Mike Clark. The kick permitted Clark to tie the all-time conference single season record of six field goals set last season by Rice's

Longhorns Scoot Past Frogs, 14-0

By HAROLD V. RATLEY
FORT WORTH (AP) — Chuck runs by Jerry Cook and costly Texas Christian penalties carried Texas to a 14-0 triumph and with it a half-game of the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

Undeclared Texas, with a 5-3 record, now can get to the A&M Thanksgiving Day and clinch the Cotton Bowl spot. It can win the Southwest Conference Championship with a victory.

Paying no heed to a muddy field, the Longhorns slashed and Texas Christian into submission after being repulsed repeatedly by the gritty Horned Frogs in the first half.

The Texas defense kept TCU inside its 25-yard line the first two periods, inside to 34 the next and only in the final quarter could the weary Frogs get as far as their 40.

Cook's 19-yard run and a pass interference penalty that set the ball on the TCU 3 gave Texas its first touchdown.

Tom Wade, who piloted Texas

Rose Bowl Bid Due Wisconsin

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Halfback Lou Holland scored four touchdowns and named fourth-ranked Wisconsin to an easy, but important Big Ten conquest of lowly Illinois 35-4 Saturday.

The triumph apparently gained Wisconsin a Rose Bowl bid, even though the Big Ten season will not close until next Saturday.

Holland produced three first-quarter touchdowns on his first four plays of the game as the Badgers liked their Big Ten record to 5-1 and their over-all mark to 7-1.

The Badgers, brilliantly led by quarterback Ron VanderKelen on this bleak, dreary day, set the stage for a clinching Big Ten title game against Minnesota next Saturday at Madison, Wis.

In view of Minnesota's 7-6 conquest of Purdue Saturday, plus the fact the Gophers are ineligible for a Rose Bowl bid, the Badgers apparently nailed down a Pasadena postseason trip.

Holland scored on scrimmage runs of 25, 18 and 15 yards and speared a 16-yard scoring pass from VanderKelen in his remarkable performance.

Illinois scored its only touchdown with 94 seconds remaining in the first half.

The second half became a lackluster struggle, almost resembling a wobbly scrimmage, in which the only touchdown came to Illinois' 35-yard run in the third quarter.

Wisconsin 21 7 7 0-35
Illinois 0 0 0 0-0

A F Bows To Baylor, 10-3

By FRANK PITMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Baylor stole an Air Force pass, turned it into a 21-yard touchdown aerial, then fought off the airman for a 10-3 football victory on slippery, snow-frothed Falcon Stadium Saturday.

A bitter 10-mile-an-hour final and 25-degree cloudy weather chilled both teams and blew away Air Force's post-season bowl hopes.

Baylor's second victory in eight games left Air Force with a 4-5 record.

Halfback Kelly Roberts, a 165-pound offensive and defensive workhorse for the Texans, grabbed Air Force quarterback Terry Isaacson's second down pass and ran back to the Falcon 22 to pave the way for Baylor's second quarter touchdown.

On a 3rd-and-nine down, quarterback Don Trull passed down the middle to halfback Lawrence Elkins for a 21-yard touchdown strike.

Taking possession of the ball on his 48 with only 30 seconds left in the half, Trull connected on successive 17-yard passes to set up a 34-yard field goal by Carl Chontze to give Baylor a 10-0 halftime lead.

Trull's throws were caught by Gwinn Corley and Ronnie Goodwin.

Air Force scored its only points on John Gavin's 20-yard field goal midway in the third period when the falcons begged down after marching 48 yards in 10 plays to Baylor's nine.

SPORTS

Tribe Scalps 'Cats, 22-8

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 10, 1962

In a game played beneath leaden skies and intermittent freezing drizzle, the McKinney Indians edged out the Louisiana College Wildcats 22-8 here last night in Tiger Stadium in a closely fought contest whose outcome remained in doubt until the final minute of play.

The game unfolded before a sparse crowd of fans who braved the elements to witness the battle, a unique one brought to Snyder by the local Optimist Club.

The victory boosted the Indians to a final season record of 6-4. McKinney's Indians are 11-10 overall and 5-3 in conference play.

McMurry marched 66 yards in a matter of 14 plays for its score-breaking tally late in the first quarter. Quarterback Lee King, a left-handed thrower, completed the drive to Don Mraz and Freddie Thompson to keep the wheels of progress in motion, then tossed the final two yards to Mraz in the right flat for the touchdown.

King passed an important personal milestone during the game when he eclipsed a school record of total career passing yards set by Terry O'Brien in the years 1957-59. The old record had stood at 2023 yards, and King's 92 gained during the course of the game gave the senior southpaw a final total of 2100.

Doug James, who is a native of Snyder, kicked the conversion point which gave the Indians a 7-0 halftime edge, although they missed out on two scoring opportunities later in the half. The first thwarted bid—helped along by a 50-yard aerial from Manley Denton to Durwood Boyd—was stymied when another Denton pass was picked off by Corky Yates behind the Louisiana goal.

The other near miss came about when Jerry McLeod blocked a Wildcat punt on their seven, only to see four running plays net only four yards to an unyielding Louisiana line.

The Wildcats came back in the third period to launch a time-consuming scoring march of 74 yards and to chase over their go-ahead touchdown which was climaxed by a one-yard drive over the

middle on the part of fullback Billy Horn. Sonny White blasted over left tackle to give the Wildcats a temporary 9-7 lead.

McMurry cranked up on its own 25 late in the third stanza and moved to a touchdown in only eight plays, with a pass from King to Boyd accounting for 47 yards to the Wildcat 35. King kept over "the hump" the final yard, then rifled to James Maddox on a fake conversion kick setup for the two points.

A desperation pass during the final minute of play gave McMurry its insurance tally, Corky Yates triggered the play by throwing a flare pass to the left side which was grabbed off by end Bill Bailey, who raced the required 30 yards to paydirt.

James kicked his second conversion to tie the count to its final resting place of 22-8.

Stamford's Don Davis led all rushers for the game with 63 yards on 18 carries. Billy Spourth of Louisiana College spotted the better average per carry, however, by lugging for 53 yards on 10 attempts.

Yates completed six of 13 passes for the night for a total of 85 yards. King, en route to his school passing record, connected on five of 13 loftings for the aforementioned 92 yards.

Boyd was the most outstanding receiver of the game, pulling down two passes for 107 yards.

LOUISIANA 0 0 0 0-8
McMURRY 7 0 0 15-22

Okl. Upsets Missouri, 13-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, reborn giants of the midlands, cracked through six-ranked Missouri's vaunted defense for touchdowns at the start of each half Saturday for a 13-0 win over the Tigers.

The victory was Oklahoma's fifth in a row in Big Eight Conference play. It put the Sooners in sole possession of the conference lead and allowed them to take a big stride toward becoming the conference's representative in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Missouri suffered its first defeat of the season.

The Sooners wasted no time warming up the 61,826 fans who braved the cold, steady rain.

Oklahoma's Joe Don Looney brought the opening kickoff back 40 yards to the Oklahoma 44. Then on the second play quarterback Monte Deere flipped a screen pass to halfback Virgil Boll who scampered 42 yards behind line blocking to the Missouri 9. Looney shortly took it over from the 9 to 30 yards to set the Sooners' on the way to their second score.

After taking the ball on the 20, fullback Jim Grisham slashed 30 yards up the middle and from that point the Sooners ground out the remaining yardage on power plays through the line.

Missouri 0 0 0 0-0
Oklahoma 7 0 6 0-13

Dallas, Denver In Decisive Conflict

By The Associated Press
The Dallas Texans and Houston Oilers, both with visions of a title encounter in the American Football League next month, will have to prove their mettle today when they take on their closest pursuers.

The Texans lead the Western Division by half a game over the Denver Broncos, and travel to Denver to play the first of two games this season with Coach Jack Faulkner's Cincinnati team.

The Patriots, facing the Houston Oilers, lead the Eastern Division

Hogs Slip Past Ponies By 9-7

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks scrambled for a touchdown and a field goal in the fourth quarter and beat balling bit bone-wary Southern Methodist 9-7 Saturday to keep alive their chances for a South-west Conference title and bowl bid.

The field goal, a 27-yarder by Tommy (True-toe) McKelly, minutes before, Arkansas failed on a two-point conversion try after halfback Jesse Branch's 11-yard touchdown run.

But the real Parker hero was guard Mike Hales, who broke through and broke an SMU field goal attempt with one minute left. It was a third down try from the 10 by John Richer. Hales took the ball in the stomach and it bounced back to the 32. SMU had another try from there but quarterback Roger Braugh passed incomplete on fourth down with 22 seconds left.

Until the Razorbacks rose up in the final period, SMU appeared to have the game in its pocket. The Ponies had put together a 78-yard scoring drive and Richer's extra point gave them a 7-0 advantage through three periods.

Twice the Mustangs turned back Parker scoring threats, first when Arkansas fullback Danny Brabham fumbled on first down at the five and again when McKelly got a kick on a field goal try from the 25 in the second quarter.

But Arkansas came on in championship fashion after crushing line play sapped the Mustang's vigor.

The Razorbacks moved 44 yards in seven plays then Ken Hatfield

Raiders Hot, Weather Cold

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Frustrated Texas Tech, sparked by a 98-yard pass interception return by end David Parks for the clinching touchdown, rose up to beat University of Colorado, 21-12, Saturday for its first victory of the season before 10,000 snow-chilled fans.

The Raiders, controlling action in the first half, struck for two touchdowns by fullback Colie Hunt and protected a 14-6 interception lead.

The Buffaloes, who now have the identical 1-2 record of Tech, scored on a 2-yard pass in the second quarter from quarterback Frank Cesarek to halfback John McGuire and in the fourth quarter on a yard plunge by Cesarek.

Fullback H. L. Daniels converted all three extra points for the Red Raiders. Both Colorado pass attempts for extra points failed.

Colorado, using a second half passing attack as the snow and mist cleared off, completed 7 of 14 passes for 82 yards. It gave the Buffaloes an edge in total offense for the game, 272 yards to 253.

But the Raiders, scoring the first time they held the ball and staying in from, were content to stay on the ground, led by halfback Bill Worley. He gained 88 yards on 11 plays, but yielded rushing honors to workhorse fullback Bill Harris of Colorado. The 6-2 200-pound junior gained 113 yards on 30 carries.

Park's interception return was the fourth longest in the Southwest Conference history and set a new Tech school record. It wiped out a 85-yard touchdown return by Ruby Solls in 1952 against Colorado Mines.

Colorado, after being contained almost completely in the first two quarters controlled action in the third period. The Buffs held the ball for all except six plays, recovering two Tech fumbles to give them two drives. But Colorado wasn't able to score, although the final possession in the third period led to its last touchdown.

Hunt left the game in the third quarter with an apparent neck injury. Hospital officials declined to say just what the injury was or how serious.

Ira Batters Highland In Season-Enders

IRA — Ira's Bulldogs ended a frustrating season on a stellar note Friday before a delighted homecoming crowd by smacking the Highland Hornets 64-32 in a District 4-B six-man fracas.

It was the first Bulldog win of the year following nine losses.

After piling up a 34-13 halftime lead, it was just a matter of time, as the Bulldogs rallied behind the 34-point scoring effort of fullback Norman Turner en route to the win.

Don Kimbrell added 22 points to the winning point total, while Tommy Reeves and Gene Rankin each tallied 12 for the losers.

Cards Drop Final Game

TRENT—Trent's Gorillas rose up from out of nowhere here Friday to race past the Hermleigh Cardinals 34-0 in a District 8-B game, which capped off the season for both eleven.

On the strength of the win, Trent ended up with a 4-6 mark for the year, while the Cards wound up at 2-4. It was the first Gorilla district victory, however, and tumbled Hermleigh to 1-3 in loop play.

Ernie Kegans sparked the Gorilla attack by being on the firing end of three touchdowns and scoring another himself.

The Cards were held to 119 yards total offense compared to 330 piled up by Trent.

West Texas Thumps H-SU

ABILENE (AP) — Jerry Logan, who entered the game as the nation's leading scorer with 95 points, added 15 Saturday as West Texas State beat Hardin-Simmons 34-13.

Logan was West Texas' eighth highlighted by Sherman Lewis' 24-yard run and 2-yard touchdown plunge. The Spartans went ahead minutes later when Dan Underwood blocked a punt and Earl Lettmer picked up the ball and went over from the 2. A 36-yard field goal by Jim Bobbitt with seven seconds to play gave the Spartans a 17-7 halftime lead.

The loss was the second for Northwestern after six straight victories which earned the Wildcats the nation's No. 1 rating, assured weekly a 10-0 victory.

Pete Pedro, the nation's fifth leading ground gainer going into the game, was held to 70 yards in 15 carries.

Jerry Richardson, starting in place of Pedro, gave West Texas a touchdown lead midway in the first quarter on a 51-yard run. Logan's boot made it 7-0.

Buenas Snowshoes??

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A snowstorm forced postponement of Saturday's Rocky Mountain Conference football game between Colorado Mines and Colorado College.

The 67th meeting of the region's oldest rivals was called off because of 6 inches of snow on Saturday.

Conference officials will be asked to reschedule the game for Dec. 1.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Points
Arkansas	2	1	0	253
Arkansas State	1	1	0	100
Arkansas Tech	1	1	0	100
Arkansas Tech	1	1	0	100
Southern Methodist	2	0	0	400
Texas Tech	2	0	0	400

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HERE WE ARE CORDIALLY INVITING YOU TO OUR GRAND OPENING FESTIVITIES:
Left to right, Tommy Cotton, Betty Jo Brown, Betty Jo Williams, Muggle Brown, Bill Williams.



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ANTIQUE GOLD DIAMOND RING Reg. \$225.00 Now \$175.00	45 piece SERVICE FOR 8 FRANCISCAN PORCELAIN \$69.95
1 1/4 Carat EMERALD CUT DIAMOND WEDDING SET Reg. \$875.00 Now \$450.00	40 piece SERVICE FOR 8 PLUS 6 SERVING PIECES AND CHEST OF HERILOOM STERLING Reg. \$381.95, \$100.00 OFF Now Only \$281.95
DIAMOND AND EMERALD PENDANT Reg. \$725.00 Now \$499.95	WALLACE TEA SERVICE Reg. \$135.00 Now \$99.95
1 1/2 carat WEDDING SET Reg. \$900.00 Now \$675.00	GRANDMOTHER CLOCK \$199.95

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2 - Jewelry Sets by Alice Caviness	2 - Gents Watch Bands by Kreister
1 - Six Transistor Radio by Sylvania	1 - 36 Piece Set Haviland China

DRAWING SATURDAY . . . 2:00 P.M. - WINNERS WILL BE POSTED IN THE STORE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY . . . NO NEED TO BE PRESENT AT DRAWING TO WIN . . . NO OBLIGATION.





GUEST SPEAKER—Mrs. S. L. Terry was guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmorama Club Wednesday afternoon. She presented a display of ingenious Christmas decorations made from miscellaneous items, usually discarded by most housewives. The two compositions, with which she is pictured, are suitable for a hallway or end table.

ly discarded by most housewives. The two compositions, with which she is pictured, are suitable for a hallway or end table.



CHRISTMAS DECOR — Mrs. Robert Hargrove, left, Mrs. Lyle Alexander, Club president and Mrs. Elliott Mendenhall of Dallas admire a table of Mrs. Terry's creations including: a vase made of a Clorox jar; table

piece made of cotton burrs, okra pods and various other West Texas growths; a candle stick holder made of a tin can, 45 RPM record and evergreen; and other items which show creative imagination.



SOCIAL HOUR—Mrs. Sidney Johnson and Mrs. Woody Forrester enjoy a cup of coffee during the social hour following the presentation of lovely Christmas

arrangements by Mrs. S. L. Terry, Wednesday afternoon.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 173

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1962

SECTION B

"Deck The Halls" Was Theme Of Program Presented At Cosmorama Club Wednesday

Using a few seasonal flowers, wire, tape and stapler, high school and college age girls with a little ingenuity can easily make fashionable fresh flower accessories to complement their costumes and brighten up any party.

These small do-it-yourself flower arrangements not only are inexpensive to make for casual or formal wear, but are sturdy enough to withstand dancing. Two or three of the sturdier flowers, such as marguerite daisies or pompons, cost less than a chocolate soda.

These flowers or miniature carnations — available in colors to harmonize with any dress — may easily be attached to the wide headbands now popular, or worn at the cuff, neck of a sweater, on a belt or handbag.

A new idea is the "kneelette", consisting of two or three small flowers attached to a garter. The "kneelette" is worn on the left leg just below the knee, so the flowers appear on the outside immediately below the hem of a dress.



MEMBERS AND GUESTS—Discuss the beautiful art work of Mrs. Terry. From left, Mrs. Hugh Boren Jr.,

Mrs. Marvin Sentell of Austin, Mrs. Jim Traugott, Mrs. Jack Gorman and Mrs. Frank Miller.



DOOR DECORATIONS—Mrs. Ted Crenwelge and Mrs. J. W. O'Banion are pictured with some pretty door

decorations and a card holder made from various pieces of scrap felt and other discard materials.



THIS UPSIDE-DOWN sundae is perfect for holiday festivities. The cranberry-mincemeat sauce is heated in "cups"

Eggnog Sundae With A Festive Sauce Is Good

Bring together the traditional holiday flavor of cranberries, mincemeat and eggnog, and you immediately set a holiday mood. Here they are mingled in a festive holiday dessert. It's an ice cream sundae with a hot sauce. But in this instance, the sauce appears as a surprise on the bottom, instead of over the top.

Cooking foil is utilized in a neat trick to make this sundae. You mold rounds of quilted foil to line the dessert dish or sherbet glass. Then place the foil 'cups' on a baking sheet, fill each one with the cranberry-mincemeat sauce and heat in the oven. When ready to serve, place the sauce-filled foil 'cups' in serving dishes, fill with a generous scoop of eggnog ice cream and serve.

EGGNOG SUNDAE WITH HOLIDAY SAUCE
 1 small can (7 ounces) whole cranberries in sauce
 1/2 cup mincemeat
 Brandy to taste (about 2 teaspoons), optional
 1 pint eggnog or vanilla ice cream
 Quilted Kaiser Cooking Foil
 Cut four circles of quilted cooking foil large enough to line your serving dishes. Press foil circles smoothly inside serving dishes, molding them to shape. Then place foil dishes on baking sheet. Combine cranberries, mincemeat, and brandy. Spoon one-fourth of the mixture into each foil dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 6 minutes. Lift foil dishes into serving dishes. Top each with a generous scoop of ice cream. Serve immediately.
 Makes 4 servings.

made of quilted cooking foil, then placed in the serving dish. Finally, a scoop of ice cream goes over the sauce.

2B The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 18, 1962



ATTIC has been decorated for use as a child's playroom or bedroom. The ceiling tile, in "genie" pattern, lends a cheerful note and sets the red, white and blue color scheme for the room.

Convert Attic To Bedroom

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Mothers who are looking for bedroom space to suit the needs of a growing family might consider the attic.

An attic room decorated by interior designer Michael Greer is intended for a playroom, but the same ideas could be put to use in converting it to a bedroom, particularly for a young boy.

"It should be cheerful, especially if it is to be used as a bedroom," he points out. "Children are braver about color than you'd suspect. They like bold, brilliant primary colors—red, green, blue yellow, the kind used in first crayons and poster paints. When individuals get more sophisticated they think of various values of colors."

A playroom decorated by Greer is in white, bold blue and "very bold terra cotta, a grayer version of a red-red," he says. Those colors are used in the acoustical ceiling tile in a child-charmer "genie" pattern designed by Greer.

Terraflex companion tile, speckled in those colors, was used on the floor with a border of black around it. The gay tile pattern offset the severity of the posed studs that were painted white and helped cover some of the blemishes on the sloping ceiling.

"I'm not a do-it-yourself enthusiast," explains Greer, "but these ceiling tiles can be put up easily by the homeowner, stapling each tile to the ceiling or applying it with fixative."

Greer is against the do-it-yourself movement because he thinks people waste a lot of money in experimentation and make a lot of expensive mistakes. When planning a child's room, don't think for today only, he says. It's a waste of time and money.

"One must plan way ahead of the child's age bracket. Many people play down to a child, whereas one should really plan several years in advance," he says.

He suggests that all children's rooms should have good book shelves, a chest for catch-all stuff, table for dining or occasional snacks, good lighting, a comfortable bed and cheerful wall decoration.

"I like wall posters for young children because they are color-

ful and can be thrown away when the child grows tired of them and replaced with more sophisticated art. Travel posters, circus posters, sports posters all intrigue the child's imagination," he explains.

He doesn't think children should be surrounded with old beat-up, cast-off furniture unless it is finished in the gay colors children love. He prefers to shop the stores for good, old furniture that is inexpensive for children's rooms.

"Even a toy box can be an attractive asset in a child's room," he points out. One pine chest he used in this attic room was purchased for \$10, he says. With it he used a handsome old heavy bamboo chair that is attractive, sturdy "and has lots of character." The red of the chair pad and blue of the bed cover match the tile colors.

Blackboards were placed around a chimney in the room.



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MEN'SWEAR WITH A DIFFERENCE... From left, is a 3/4 length Miller designed suede coat with belted, jaunty look; center is hip-length zippered jacket of long haired Russian wolf fur for sports car fans; at right is rugged, bulky turtle neck sweater typical of Miller sweaters.

Men Are Style Shy

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
 AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Any number of famous well dressed men would happily pin a medal on Bill Miller for his courage in designing such things as pocketless and buttonless suits, a man's mink jacket or even a man's pocket book (called a briefcase).

Until most men see for themselves that these radical sounding garments are both practical and virile, they are likely to have their doubts. Air Force navigator Miller decries this attitude, but he's used to it. Even his cutter cautioned him in a fatherly way when Miller brought that pocketless suit design for execution. Fortunately, the suit with its four pockets hidden in the lining is so figure-flattering to men that it has become a Miller classic.

The suit is basically simple minus distractions, possibly the masculine counterpart of the "nothing" dress which Mrs. John F. Kennedy popularized.

"What do men want to do? Look taller and thinner. The shorter jacket and tapered slacks do this. Those unnecessary accessories, pockets and buttons just add bulk," the designers say.

Although called a cocktail suit, men wear it for both business or dress. Still it's not too radical in appearance because too-radical ideas are rejected these days, he says. Somehow he knows just how far to go.

"Men lost their style courage at the turn of the century. That's when the Industrial Revolution began to stamp out their suits like cars on an assembly line.

"Somebody protests that the one-button suit is a gangster suit because gunman supposedly wore this kind during prohibition to get

at their guns easier. I ask," ex-postulates the prize-winning designer, waving his hands, "why can only one, or two, or three-button suits be in style at a time? Why can't they all be at once?"

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY
 Auxiliary of Canyon Gun Club turkey shoot, starts at 1:30 p.m. at Gun Club range.
SOC CALENDAR

MONDAY
 Harvest Festival at Northeast Elementary School.
 Travis Junior High P-TA meets in school cafeteria: Mrs. Wraymond Sims and Mr. Bob Smith to report on state convention. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 The W W Club will meet with Lydia Peterson, 2407 Avenue I, 7 p.m.
 Lambda Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets for social with Mrs. John E. Collins, 4010 Irving, 7:30 p.m.

Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets at Northeast Community Center, Mrs. Blalock and Shuler hostesses.
 Art Guild Thanksgiving dinner, with Cam Patterson and Golda Thorpe hostesses, 7:30 p.m.
 Woman's Culture Club social, Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, 2904 Thirty-fourth, hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Myrtle Harrell hostess, 5:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Ladies Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Ira P-TA meets, Mrs. Annie Sterling hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Nor does Miller have much use for sleeve buttons "What are they for? To keep men from wiping their noses?"

Although his father, Joseph Miller designed ladies knitwear, Bill Miller received his masters in New York University in vocational guidance and psychology, and taught industrial arts before his father retired.

He designed his first suit because, "after wearing shorter jackets and fitted, cuffsless pants in the Air Force, the pants in style then, 3-pleated kind with cuffs—seemed uncomfortably baggy on me. Thus, he was ahead of the continent with continental slacks.

He began to design in earnest eight years ago when with partner Frank Lawrence, he turned an Indian jewelry shop in Greenwich Village into a haberdashery. "We couldn't find anything different to chase from, no men's clothes with personality, or identity."

Since then the Miller identity has been designed into every piece of apparel a man dons. Because costumers complained that standard boxer shorts were bulky under slim cut pants, Miller created "briefers" undershorts, cut off at the legs.

His folded cuffs on men's shirts give the long-armed man more coverage. His pajamas, called leggy loungers, are slimmer down. Robes are vibrant colors in luxurious fabrics.
 He makes narrow easy-to-clean suede and leather neckties.
 The Danes knit giant, bulky turtle neck sweaters to his specification. The Greeks make burly jackets for him from fur rugs. With the tops from women's earrings he makes ties tucks and with the rest, matching cuff links. He has even produced his own

brand of cologne for men. All very masculine.
 Ben Gazzara, Marion Brando, Tony Curtis, Tony Perkins and Cary Grant can vouch for that. So can the Ivy League thieves. That's what the New York police labeled these burglars who broke into Miller's apartment recently and touched nothing but all the size 38-sample clothes from his copious closets.

Northside Auxiliary Has Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Northside Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Harless.

The program on "Why We Labor" was given by Mrs. Flora Gladson, and "Why We Labor in Texas," a character sketch of state missionary work, was given by Ruby Williams.

A report on the state meeting held in Fort Worth was given by Doris Stokes. A state project for the year is to raise \$1,000 for the purchase of a church building in Denton.

Messengers were selected to go to the district meeting on Nov. 23 in Lamesa. They are Maxine Dean, Maxine Byrom and Flora Gladson. Refreshments were served to Vera Harless, Cuy Scarborough, Doris Stokes, Ruby Williams, Maxine Dean, Maxine Byrom, Dorothy Gladson, Flora Gladson, Lena Crenshaw, Barbara Burney and Lawanna Robison.

The Hunter

For safety's sake, no man should go out hunting with the usual white handkerchief. It looks like a deer's tail. All purpose brown dye in Scarlet is the solution.

Stop Static

Static electricity in clothing a bother? The use of an aqua blue fabric softener in the final rinse of slips and petticoats will eliminate it.

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'Gentlemanly Look?' Editors Pin It Down

A lad who can look like a gentleman has it made! He can be young, old, tall, short, bald or wavy haired and he can be with or without muscles. If he looks like a gentleman he weaves a magic spell over most women.

Underwriting this new concept of masculine charm are some of the country's top fashion editors... gals whose keen-eyed judgement of what "looks" right makes or breaks fashion trends. And the editors have voted hands down for the "gentlemanly look" although they aren't always in complete agreement about what makes the look.

The survey came out recently when one of the country's major clothing manufacturers, decided on the "gentlemen's look" as fashion trend and then found itself stuck to describe it. So it went to the nation's fashion editors and got an overwhelming vote in favor of the look and a whole new set of definitions as to what it was.

Some points emerged clearly from the survey. The majority of editors agreed that dress is the biggest factor, but that it must be combined with an inner confidence to add up to the "air" that marks a gentleman.

The boys who are losing their hair should take heart from the fact that more than 61 per cent of the fashion editors responding admitted that a gentleman can be look every bit the gentleman.

Mustaches emerged as a surprise characteristic of the gentlemanly look, according to the survey. More than 51 per cent of the gals identified the ideal gentleman with a lip ornament.

Sidburns, a high nail polish and beards were definitely out in the blue blood look, they revealed. When it came to dresses, the girls gave the "fit" of clothes top pace, with the style of the apparel running a close second. But always came the emphasis on how they were worn—the inner confidence, poise and manner that added the gloss to the apparel.

Michael Daroff admitted the girls were pretty smart when it came to judging men's appearance.

"From our viewpoint," said Mr. Daroff, "the style and fit of a man's clothing is the big key to how he looks. But the gals are right, man must wear his clothes with assurance or all he looks is dressed."

Heartened by the enthusiastic backing of the gals for the gentlemanly look, they have launched a new gentlemen's look style this fall. The emphasis is placed on two styles, one a two-button suit, the other a three-button model with vest which is "tended as the epitome of the gentleman's look."

The "conservative" look of fit, of traditional fabrics, the soft mixture of colors strikes the key to the new look along with the special personal qualities of "inner confidence," "poise" and "manner" as pointed out by the girls themselves.

School Menu

MONDAY
 Buttered corn
 Mixed Greens
 Corn Bread & Butter
 Italian Spaghetti
 Carrot-Pineapple Salad
 Frosted White Cake
 Milk

Tuesday
 Vegetable Soup
 Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
 Corn Bread & Crackers
 Orange Slices
 Pumpkin Pie

Wednesday
 Turkey Dressing & Giblet Gravy
 Creamed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls & Butter
 Cranberry Salad
 Pear Halves-Grated Cheese
 Milk

Thursday
Friday
OUT FOR THANKSGIVING

Fluvanna FHA Meets

The Fluvanna Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met recently in the home economics building at Fluvanna School, with President, Sue Herring presiding. Lavetta Boulware was elected song leader to replace Sherry Finch, who moved recently. Sue Herring was elected to represent Fluvanna as a candidate for an area office.

A program titled "You and Your Values" was presented by Gwen Landrum and Bea Dunnam. Members attending were Robyn Beaver, La Rue Reeder, Lavetta Boulware, Keitha Keever, Evelyn Cervantes, Charlot Ballen, Sue Herring, Gwen Landrum, Janet Moore, Sue Dunnam, Debbie Mathis and Oralia Yungano.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Original Present

It may not look like much but it will be colorful and Grandmother will surely love it. It is a finger painting done by the youngest artist in the family. Finger paint is inexpensive, too, and easy to make, at home out of corn starch and food colors.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Councilman

Betty Alexander Becomes Bride Of Floyd Councilman In Snyder Church

The United Pentecostal Church of Snyder was the scene of the marriage of Betty Joyce Alexander and Floyd Kenneth Councilman on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. E. Councilman, father of the groom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander, 2700 Avenue M and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Councilman, 3101 Avenue C.

PORK WITH BEAN SPROUTS

1/2 pound leftover roast pork
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2-3 cup water
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts (drained)

Cut the pork into thin strips. Stir together the cornstarch, monosodium glutamate, sugar and soy sauce; gradually stir in water, keeping smooth; reserve. Heat the oil in a medium skillet; add pork and stir and heat. Add soy sauce mixture; cook and stir constantly until slightly thickened and clear. Add drained bean sprouts; stir while reheating briefly. Makes 4 small servings. Pass extra soy sauce for those who want it.

Cheese Snacks

3 cups homemade biscuit mix (made with nonfat dry milk solids)
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1/2 to 3/4 cup water
Melted butter or margarine
1 jar (5 ounces or 3/4 cup) pasteurized process sharp cheese spread
Paprika

Stir the caraway seed into the biscuit mix; add just enough of the water to make a dough that leaves the sides of bowl to form a soft ball. Turn out on prepared pastry cloth; knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to a rectangle (8 by 10 inches); brush with melted butter. Spread with cheese spread; sprinkle lightly with paprika. Cut into 1-inch squares with floured sharp knife. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot or reheat. Makes 6 1/2 dozen

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Home owners who would tackle the repair of a wooden or brick house often will steer clear of attempting a similar job with stucco.

That's because stucco is something of an unknown quantity to most laymen. But there is nothing mysterious about it. Stucco is merely exterior portland cement plaster and, as such, can be repaired by the average do-it-yourselfer. Major jobs, of course require the services of a professional.

Here are some solutions for home owners faced with the prospect of repairing cracked stucco:

1. If cracks are minor, seal the surface with water-borne cement or latex base paints. If the surface previously was painted with an oil base paint, similar material should be used.

2. If cracks are somewhat more prominent, but not "wide open," clear this material is placed, moisten the surface lightly. Or, if desired, the cracks may be enlarged slightly and filled with a mortar of prepared, patching mixture or cement and sand.

On oil painted jobs, a mixture of white lead and oil, or a caulking compound (knife grade) may be used. Such materials may provide a pliable joint that will reduce additional cracking, but are unsightly if not covered with paint.

3. Larger cracks should be chipped back and filled with a stiff mix of portland cement and sand. Take care to thoroughly wet down the adjacent areas at least an hour before applying mortar.

4. Where stucco cracks are large and the material appears to be loose from its backing, such areas should be removed. Because such a condition often indicates that the stucco failed to bond to the backing or that something has destroyed the bond, it is best to cover the backing with self-furring expanded metal lath and then to replaster.

5. Large breaks and bulges, or general deterioration, usually call for professional services and a complete overcoating job.

Such work can not only erase existing defects, but new color, style or texture can be created. If the old stucco is too bad, it may have to be removed. If it is, waterproof paper is applied to the building and self-furring metal lath nailed over it. If not, the self-furring metal lath may be applied directly to the old stucco. Either way, the balance of the work is the same: 3/4 inch of new stucco is laid on in three coats.

In all cases where repairs are necessary, it is important to determine the cause if possible. Neglected maintenance is most often the indirect cause, with water seepage the most prominent direct cause. Thoroughly check all flashings, drips, gutters and downspouts. Sometimes roof repairs are indicated by stucco failures. Keep caulking around openings (doors, windows) tight; don't apply caulking too thin, or leather out the edges. A proper bead of caulking should be shaped like a piece of cotton clothesline.

Question: We have a table that has been in our family for many years. It had a varnish finish, which was getting rather seedy looking and which I covered with paint about three or four years ago.

I have never been satisfied with the paint job and now am thinking about redoing the table, this time using lacquer. Can you tell me how to go about this job?

Answer: The first thing you will have to do is to get down to the bare wood. This means using a paint-remover, carefully following the instructions on the container label. Because it has both paint and varnish on it, the wood may have to be gone over two or three times with the re-

She's Net Champ

By JEAN SPRAIN WISON AP Sports Editor's Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Without a trace of false modesty, Anna Dmitrieva gazes directly from her soulful brown eyes and says, "I am the best woman tennis player in my country."

Her country is Russia and her ability on the courts gave her an opportunity of a lifetime, to go beyond the iron curtain this fall to the world tennis competition in America. With her were four male team members and a coach, all of whom shared Anna's hopes, "to win for my country."

At a hotel luncheon with other tennis celebrities, Anna took flashbulbs and reporters in stride, struggling for the right English or French words to reply to their questions.

She's not the only celebrity in her family. Anna's father died during World War II. But her mother

Marina Kizil, is a well-known actress who married the composer Molchanov Kizil.

Bronzed, Anna with sunbleached ash blond hair shrugs when she is not sure she understands. She doesn't really remember how it was nine years ago that she became particularly interested in tennis. Russia does not place as much emphasis on the sport as others.

At any rate, she competed in the youth clubs there until she had worked her way up to the high echelon of champions. Now the 21-year-old practices 5 days a week, 1 1/2 hours in the winter and more in the summer, to maintain her position as Number One Russian girl tennis player.

However, Anna will never be the Soviet counterpart of a so-called American "tennis bum." When she is not wielding a racket, she is cracking a book, preparing for classes in romantic literature at Moscow University. She hopes to write or teach someday.

When asked about her reaction to this country, she says, politely, succinctly, "It seems very nice."

But Anna was too busy practicing on the grass courts of Forest Hills to be able to watch the TV set in her pleasant hotel room or to take in more than a limited amount of New York sight-seeing. Because she had never played on grass courts in her country, Anna arrived early to get the feel of it. The lithe athlete was championing to experience competition with other tennis stars from around the world. The eagerness carried her through the first few matches. But eventually dream "win for my country" was dissolved on the courts.

Russian Declares, Truth Seeker

YEVTUSHENKO: SELECTED POEMS. Translated with an introduction by Ruth Miller - Gulland and Peter Levi.

No doubt it is curiosity as much as anything else that leads us to this small volume of poems written by the leading Soviet poet of the younger generation.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko was born in the Ukraine. He had no personal ties with Russia's revolutionary days, and was only a boy during World War II.

He is of peasant stock, born in Zima (Winter) Junction on the trans-Siberian railway, and the principal work of this collection is a 33-page poem titled "Zima Junction." It is highly autobiographical, describing his impressions as he returned to the town at the age of 25.

There is a vigorous freshness about these poems, and even in translation they communicate a sensitivity toward nature and human beings. The editors classify him as a middle-brow poet, which seems apt.

Americans probably will notice as they read that Yevtushenko declares himself for a youthful integrity which seeks truth for itself—regardless of dogma.

When pouring pancake batter on griddle, use a large spoon, or a pitcher. Pour batter in pools a little apart for perfectly round cakes. If it is necessary, grease griddle very lightly.

Two brass candelabras on either side of a brass arched candelabra holding tall burning tapers decorated the altar. Two floor baskets of white mums and pom poms and emerald foliage completed the setting.

HUNGARIAN CHICKEN

1 large broiler-fryer
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons flour
4 small scallions (sliced with green tops to make about 1/2 cup)
1 can (3 ounces) sliced mushrooms
3 medium tomatoes (skinned, seeded and chopped to make about 3/4 cup)
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons dry crushed thyme
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 cup commercial sour cream
Salt, pepper, paprika

Have chicken cut in 10 pieces; wash and fry in a large skillet brown chicken in hot butter; cover and cook over low heat until tender, turning as necessary. Remove chicken and keep hot. Pour any excess fat from pan; stir flour into drippings over low heat; add scallions, drained mushrooms (reserving liquid), tomatoes, sugar, thyme and parsley. Stir with a wooden spoon to get up browned particles at bottom of pan and to cook slightly. Stir in this sauce if necessary with reserved mushroom liquid. Add salt and pepper to taste and paprika to give color. Heat but do not boil. Pour sauce around chicken; serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

The couple are at home at 2302 Avenue J, Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School. The groom attended Sweetwater High School and is employed at Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

Out-of-town guests were from Kermit, Sweetwater, Lamesa and many Big Spring, Lamesa and Colorado City.



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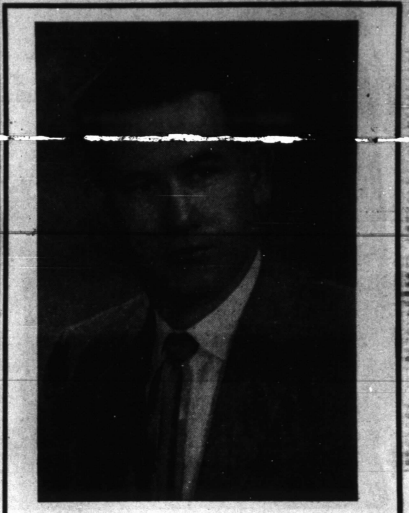
Everything is easier today, including figure control... and that's thanks to gently coaxing Skippies. Skippies are so feather-light you'll scarcely believe that they can slim and trim with such finesse. But look... and you'll see. Fine, firm nylon elastic net shapes hips and thighs. Satin elastic front panel provides extra flattening. 2 1/2 inch band nips your waist. Take your slimming the easy way... Skippies Pantie No. 815. White. S.M.L. Also available as girdle No. 915.

Shown with Romance Bra No. 366—\$2.00

FORBURY FACTORY: Rayon, cotton and ribbed elastic panel with nylon, rayon and rubber elastic.

Gray's Style Shop West Side Of Square

mover in order to get a satisfactory job. Be especially careful about following the directions on how to clean the wood after you are finished with the remover. Mix clear lacquer with an equal amount of lacquer thinner. Since lacquer dries very quickly, you must do the lacquering job rapidly and without interruption. Do not go over any area a second time. When the first coat has dried, sand it very, very lightly with a fine grade of sandpaper. Brush off all traces of grit and apply a second coat. Repeat the sanding process and apply a third coat, which should be sufficient. However, a fourth and fifth coat may be put on if desired. With lacquer, as with almost any finishing material, several light coats are better than one or two thick coats.



WHO NEEDS \$10,000?

Snyder, Texas, has not in recent years had a local life underwriter attain membership in the elite worldwide organization known as the Million Dollar Round Table. I am close to qualifying for membership this year — thanks to a host of wonderful friends and policy-holders.

Time is short (5 weeks), making it extremely difficult for me to see enough of you good people. There are at least 20 of you who need \$10,000 (more or less) now on husband, wife, or children.

Would you do me the special favor of calling or writing to let me explain a program for you or someone you know? This will aid me in serving you and give Snyder and surrounding communities a Million Dollar Round Table Member.

Sincerely,
Robert H. (Bob) Watlington
National Farm Life
2212 44th. Street

HI 3-9780

Styles By... Nelly Don

Left — Thailand print... Nelly Don's Blue Chip Knit. Easy shirtwaist design has soft-bow bodice, pretty skirt of unpressed pleats. Brown or blue. 10-20 and 10 1/2 to 20 1/2 19.98

Right — The Town Tweed cut in a textured blend of rayon and acetate. Solid-tone piping defines well-tailored finishing touches. Grey or brown in Sizes 12 to 40 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 14.98

Gray's Style Shop



WHO WILL IT BE?—The Northeast Elementary Parent-Teachers Association is planning a big night Monday night, at which time a "Harvest Festival" will be presented. The coronation of a King and Queen will highlight the evening's activities. They invite the public to attend. The beautiful red velvet robes pictured above and sparkling crowns will be worn by two lucky students.

Northeast Elementary To Hold Harvest Festival

This is indubitably the day of "The Test". Any periodical that does not contain at least one of these tests is a rarity, indeed. Unlike other tests, this is not designed to disclose personality problems, intelligence quotients, motivation; or draw conclusions about attitudes or behavior. The purpose of this test will be obvious.

"The Harvest Festival Test"

1. Do you enjoy an atmosphere of suspense?
2. Do you enjoy seeing regal robes and sparkling crowns?
3. Do you know who they, the King and Queen, will be?
4. Do you enjoy listening to beautiful music?
5. Do you enjoy eating delicious food?
6. Do you enjoy spending as evening away from home?

We hope with all sincerity that you answered most of the questions with an unqualified yes because:

If you answered question 1 with yes, you will experience suspense in abundance awaiting the announcement of the winning candidate for King and Queen honors.

If you answered question 2 with yes, the scarlet beauty of the royal robes will delight you. The jewel embellished crowns are a work of art.

If you answered question 3 with yes, you are clairvoyant because the winners will be selected only moments before the Coronation. May we suggest that you contact the scientists at Duke University who are engaged in the study of Extrasensory Perception?

If you answered question 4 with yes, you will be entertained by the musical talents of Mr. Ivan Gatlin and Mr. Ralph Wesson. Mrs. Troy Scott's pupils will contribute their talents also to round out the program.

If you answered question 5 with yes, you will find well prepared sandwiches, pies, and cakes in the cafeteria ready for your selection at the conclusion of the program.

If you answered question 6 with yes, give the picture-tube a rest and yourself respite from infallible lawyers, western heroes who are tall in the saddle and short on acting ability, self-styled news analysts, and all those commercials. Make plans now to join the fun at the Harvest Festival sponsored by the Northeast Elementary P-TA ent-Teacher Association.

Place: Northeast Elementary;
Date: November 19; Time: 7:30 P. M.; Admission: 10 and 25 cents.



STUFFED TOMATOES baked with a filling of mushrooms and cheese sauce give zest to a vegetable plate luncheon.

Tomatoes Take To Stuffing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Good Editor

GIVE TOMATOES—a savory filling and bake them in a hot oven. Serve them up as the piece de resistance of a lunchtime vegetable plate for a dinner-time accompaniment to meat or fish.

So many ways to vary the filling! Here are suggestions to start you off.

Mix cooked rice with the pulp (but not the seeds) scooped out of the tomatoes and bits of cooked ham. If you like black pepper, season with lots of that.

Mix whole kernel corn (cut) from cooked cobs or canned) with crisp bacon and chopped green pepper and use this combination as the filling. Top with buttered bread crumbs.

Fill the tomatoes with creamed spinach. This combination always looks elegant.

And here's a man's favorite. Stuff the tomatoes with baked pork and beans and top with a square of bacon. Bake in a hot oven just until beans and tomatoes are hot and the bacon is lightly browned.

Fill the tomatoes with a bread-crumbs poultry stuffing—the kind that is flavored with onion and celery and lots of butter.

Or capture some fresh mushrooms and combine them with a cheese sauce for the tomatoes' filling, just as directed in the following new recipe.

COMPANY BAKED TOMATOES
6 medium-size tomatoes
Salt
½ pound mushrooms
1 small garlic clove, minced

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Non-Zoo Fur Fabrics Are Very 'U'

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—By forging their fur with fabric designs, French designers recently turned the tables on the fabricated animal trend.

Designer Pierre Cardin painted bold black polka dots and diagonal stripes on bushy white fox fur coats in his winter collections. And Antonio Castillo stenciled slick pony skins with a variety of designs once considered only appropriate for fiber surfaces.

But it was all in fun and strictly for the affluent. And it was without influence at all on the current counterfeit fur fad, which continues to flourish.

Can't you remember the not-so-long ago when the textile industry used its talents for turning out plushy textures only for the stuffed teddy bear industry?

Can't you remember, too, when it was absolutely non-U to wear hairy garments anywhere that were non-zoo? This was a blushingly fraudulent, uncliché thing to do.

The difference today is that nobody pretends about the falseness of their furs. Indeed, probably the most trite and true of all fashion copy terms are "frankly fake."

The turn of events is understandable. Despite this season's honest-to-goodness, scouts' honor pelt going around coat and suit collars and hems, and with more going for hats, mitts, blouses, even men's vests, the desire for fur is still unslated.

Anything the textile chemist can do to turn out a fiber that curls into a persian lamb, or fluffs into an otter muff, for instance, is greatly appreciated.

And he can do just about anything these days. He can make a shaggy wolfhound hat, a bristly jaguar or leopard coat, or even pair of fuzzy broadtail hip boots without worrying about the ups and downs of the pelt market.

The fact that these fur fabrics cost a lot less is purely coincidental to its success.

The textile man can even make mink. He does fake mink collars and hats. But he draws the line on full length coats.

A research director at one of the world's largest textile companies claims it is unlikely that test tubes will ever produce full length minks, no matter how easy it is to do.

A mink coat is a matter of status, he says. And for this women will accept no substitute.

Darker Stockings Are In Season

The bare legged look in stockings is "out". Today's fashion decrees a deeper hue but don't despair if your nylons are pale. A bath in all purpose dye does the trick.

Cut nut bread sandwiches in different shapes to give interest to a plate of sandwiches.

Py-Lo 4-H Club Meets

Dolores Schwarz was hostess to the Py-Lo 4-H Club for its meeting Wednesday.

Joyce Collier opened the meeting with the motto, pledge and prayer.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mary Hudgins on Dec. 12. Plans are for each member to bring a gift costing between 50 cents and \$1 for exchange at the party.

A game was played and Diane Hess and Joyce Collier gave a demonstration on a 1-2-3-4 cake and icing.

Mrs. Schwarz served refreshments of potato chips, sandwiches and Cokes to Joyce Collier, Diane Hess, Kathryn Helm, Dolores Schwarz, Nelda Rannefeld, Carolyn Collier, Mary Hudgins and Shirley Stiri, all members, and three visitors, Sharon Pieper, Wilma Stiri and Mrs. W. C. Stiri.

SAVORY PEAS AND MUSHROOMS

1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons dehydrated minced onion
1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms

1 or 2 tablespoons butter (if desired)
Turn the peas, salt and onion into a saucepan. Drain liquid from mushrooms and add enough water to make ½ cup; add to peas. Bring rapidly to a boil, breaking up peas if necessary. Cover and simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Add drained mushrooms and reheat; drain and stir in butter if used. Makes 4 servings.



Exciting! Run-less

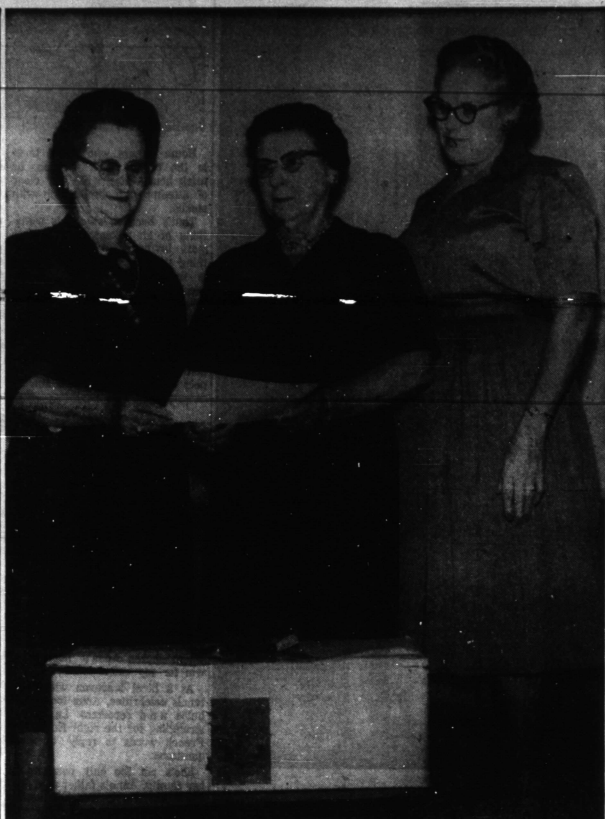
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These revolutionary seamless nylons are made with the special stitch that prevents runs... even when they are snagged or torn.

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Real economy at \$1.75 Pair

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A CHRISTMAS BOX was prepared for the Abilene State School at the AAUW meeting Thursday evening at the Country Club. Shown with the box are Mrs. Travis Rhoades, president, Mrs. R. H. Odom, who presented the program, and Mrs. L. C. Winters who introduced the speaker. Mrs. Odom spoke on her trip to the Holy Land and Egypt with the group led by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Mrs. Glen Holladay, scholarship chairman, reported a successful fund-raising project. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Hazel Buswell, Luanne Presley, Mrs. W. R. Everett, and Mrs. Custis Fletcher.

CRACKLE-TOP BISCUITS

¾ CUPS BISCUIT MIX
3 cups biscuit mix
¼ cup minced parsley
Milk
Grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Stir biscuit mix and parsley together. Stir milk into mix, using the amount needed for regular rolled-out biscuits. This will be a rather stiff dough but do not roll out; with two spoons, turn the dough into muffin-pans, filling cups almost to top. Sprinkle with Parmesan and paprika. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until browned. Remove from pans at once and serve hot. If muffin-pan clips are 1-3-cup size, recipe will make 10 biscuits.

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 12, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 3	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
9:00-9:45						Oral Roberts Herald Of Truth
10:00-10:45		Faith For Today				Lubbock Ministerial Association Timely Topics Broadway
11:00-11:45		Americans at work The Christophers				Church of Christ
12:00-12:45	Industry on Parade		12:10 Sign On Living Word Frontiers of Faith	11:55 Life Line	11:55 Sign On	Amerl. Newareel This Moment On Touchdown
1:00-1:45	Herald Of Truth	Sunday Matinee	Sgt. Preston Channel 11 Matinee	Air Force Story Pro Kick-Off NFL Football Chicago at	Air Force Story Pro Kick-Off NFL Football Chicago at	Air Force Story Pro Kick-Off NFL Football Chicago at
2:00-2:45	Devotions			Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
3:00-3:45	Football With Chuck American Football League	AFL Football League				
4:00-4:45	Boston at Houston	Boston at Houston	NBC News			
5:00-5:45			Red Raider Show	Valiant Years	Valiant Years	Valiant Years
6:00-6:45	Scoreboard News, Weather Fashions	Scoreboard McKeever & The Colonel	Meet The Press	20th Century Password	20th Century Password	20th Century Password
7:00-7:45	Ensign O'Toole	Ensign O'Toole	Disney's World Of Color	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace
8:00-8:45	Bonanza	Bonanza	Real McCoy's	True Theatre	True Theatre	True Theatre
9:00-9:45	Show Of The Week	Show Of The Week	Candid Camera	The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr. Command Presentation	News & Wthr Changing Times Untouchables	News, Wthr Channel 11 Theater "Ghost and"	What's My Line Gallant Men	News - Weather Gallant Men	News and Weather Gallant Men
11:00-11:45		Sign Off	Mrs. Muir	The Pioneers	The Pioneers	The Pioneers

MONDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 12, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 3	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00-6:45	Continental Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00-7:45	Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45			8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Say When	Say When	Yours For A Song I Love Lucy	Yours For A Song I Love Lucy	Yours For A Song I Love Lucy	Yours For A Song I Love Lucy
10:00-10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	The Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys
11:00-11:45	Your First Impressions Truith or Consequen TV News Report	Your First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00-12:45	News & Wthr Deviotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	News, Mkt, Wthr Commun. Closeup Groucho Marx	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1:00-1:45	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00-2:45	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00-3:45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hollywood 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge of Night	The Secret Storm Edge of Night	The Secret Storm Edge of Night	The Secret Storm Edge of Night
4:00-4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions World Circus Boy	Jane Wyman Bingo	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
5:00-5:45	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw Springer Music Huntley-Brykly	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
6:00-6:45	News & Wthr Huntley-Brykly On The Farm	News & Mkt WT Rpt & Wthr It's A Man's World	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Cheyenne	Texas News Cronkite News Cheyenne	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Cheyenne	Texas News Cronkite News Combat
7:00-7:45	Hennessey Salts & Sinners	The Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman
8:00-8:45	Don't Call Me Charlie The Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith
9:00-9:45	Brinkley's Journal Ripcord	Ben Casey	Wide Country	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr National News Tonight	Reporter W T Rpts & Wthr Tonight Show	News, Wthr. Sports Tonight Show	News And Weather Stoney Burke	News And Weather Stoney Burke	News And Weather Stoney Burke
11:00-11:45				M-Squad	M-Squad	M-Squad

TUESDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 12, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 3	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00-6:45	Continental Classroom	6:50 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00-7:45	Today	Today Show	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45			8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00-10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys
11:00-11:45	Your First Impression Truith-Consequen TV News Report	Your First Impression Truith-Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00-12:45	News & Wthr Deviotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	News, Mkt, Wthr Com. Closeup Groucho Marx	Life Line Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1:00-1:45	Merv Griffin Show	Merv Griffin Show	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00-2:45	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00-3:45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00-4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions World Circus Boy	Jane Wyman Bingo	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
5:00-5:45	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Dick Tracy	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
6:00-6:45	News & Wthr Huntley-Brykly Laramie	News, Mkt, & Weather Huntley-Brykly Laramie	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat	Texas News Cronkite News Combat	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat	Texas News Cronkite News Combat
7:00-7:45	Empire	Empire	Empire	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
8:00-8:45	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
9:00-9:45	Chat Huntley	The Deputy	Hennessey	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr. Tonight Show	Reporter W T Rpts, Wthr The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire
11:00-11:45				M-Squad	M-Squad	M-Squad

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00-6:45	Continental Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00-7:45	Today Show	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45	"	"	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00-10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00-11:45	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	First Impressions Truth or Consequences	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00-12:45	News & Wthr.	Love That Bob	Love That Bob	News & Wthr Daceline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr Daceline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr Daceline Abl. As The World Turns
1:00-1:45	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Password	Password	Password
2:00-2:45	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00-3:45	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00-4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions	Child's World Circus Boy	Jane Wyman	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
5:00-5:45	Bulwinkle	Bid 'N Buy	Comedy Carrousel	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys
6:00-6:45	Weather	News & Mkt	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Wagon Train	Texas News Cronkite News Wagon Train	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Wagon Train
7:00-7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00-8:45	Perry Como	Music Hall	Perry Como	My Three Sons	Steer Football	My Three Sons
9:00-9:45	The 11th Hour	Naked City	The 11th Hour	Naked City	Naked City	Naked City
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr.	Reporter	News, Weather, Sports	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye
11:00-11:45	"	"	"	"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad

THURSDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00-6:45	Continental Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00-7:45	Today Show	Today Show	Today's News 7:25 Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45	"	"	8:25 News & Wthr Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Circus	Pre-Parade	Macy's Thanksgiving Parade	Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee	Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee	Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee
10:00-10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00-11:45	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	First Impressions Truth or Consequ	NFL Football Green Bay at Detroit	NFL Football Green Bay at Detroit	NFL Football Green Bay at Detroit
12:00-12:45	News & Wthr.	Love That Bob	News, Mkt, Wthr Com. Closeup Groucho Marx	"	"	"
1:00-1:45	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	NCAA Football Texas A&M at Texas Uni.	NCAA Football Texas A&M at Texas Uni.	NCAA Football Texas A&M at Texas Uni.
2:00-2:45	AFL	AFL Football	AFL Football	"	"	"
3:00-3:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00-4:45	Pat Boone	Huckberry	Huckberry	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard
5:00-5:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00-6:45	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Mr. Ed	Texas News Cronkite News Showcase	WTIN News, Wthr Cronkite News Mr. Ed
7:00-7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00-8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00-9:45	Andy Williams	Andy Williams	Destiny Playhouse	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr	Reporter	News, Weather, Sports	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges
11:00-11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

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FRIDAY TELEVISION

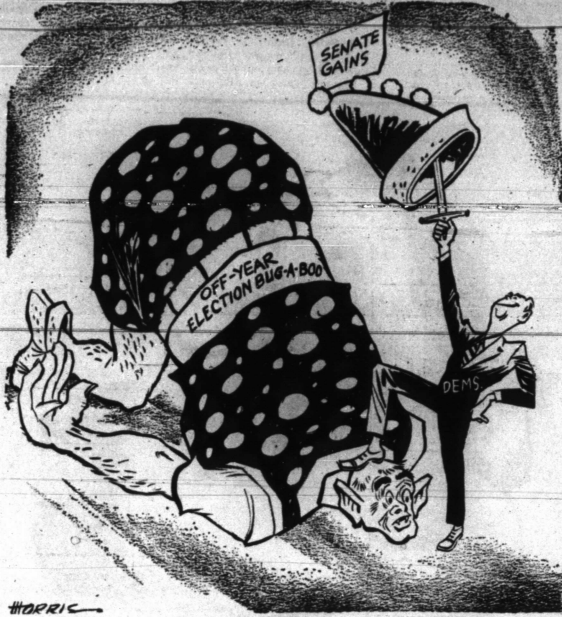
Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00-6:45	Continental Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00-7:45	Today Show	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45	"	"	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00-10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00-11:45	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	First Impressions Truth or Consequences	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00-12:45	News & Wthr.	Love That Bob	News, Mkt, Wthr Com. Closeup Groucho Marx	Life Line Career Headline As The World Turns	News & Wthr Career Headline As The World Turns	News & Wthr Career Headline As The World Turns
1:00-1:45	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Password	Password	Password
2:00-2:45	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00-3:45	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00-4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions	Child's World Circus Boy	Jane Wyman	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
5:00-5:45	Cartoons	Beany & Cecil	Comedy Carrousel	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys
6:00-6:45	News & Wthr	News & Mkt	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly	WTIN News-Wthr Cronkite News Rawhide	Texas News Cronkite News Rawhide	WTIN News-Wthr Cronkite News Rawhide
7:00-7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00-8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00-9:45	Jack Paar Show	My Three Sons	Jack Paar	Close-Up	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr	Reporter	News, Weather, Sports	News & Weather The Late Show	News & Weather The Late Show	News & Weather The Late Show
11:00-11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

SATURDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00-6:45	Continental Classroom			6:50 Sign On	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Sign On
7:00-7:45	Today Show		Roy Rogers	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45	"	Comic Carnival	"	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Sharl Lewis	Sharl Lewis	Cartoon Circus	Mighty Mouse Playhouse	Mighty Mouse Playhouse	"Go-E" Show
10:00-10:45	Fury	Fury	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin
11:00-11:45	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Popeye Theatre	Quest For Adventure	Sky King	Sky King
12:00-12:45	Watch Mr. Wizard	Action West	Jungle Jim	NCAA Kickoff Michigan at Ohio State	NCAA Kickoff Michigan at Ohio State	NCAA Kickoff Michigan at Ohio State
1:00-1:45	Command Presentation	Theatre	"Frontier Marshall"	"	"	"
2:00-2:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00-3:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00-4:45	NFL Football	NFL Pro Football	NFL Highlights	Big Time Wrestling	Adventure Unlimited	Big Time Wrestling
5:00-5:45	"	Everglades	Sat. Report Texas Wild Life	The Flintstones	The Flintstones	The Flintstones
6:00-6:45	Tombs Territory	Scoreboard	Brinkley's Journal	Ozzie and Harriet	Ozzie and Harriet	Ozzie and Harriet
7:00-7:45	The Joey Bishop Show	Joey Bishop Show	Joey Bishop	The Defenders	The Defenders	The Defenders
8:00-8:45	Sat. Night at the Movies	Saturday Night at the Movies	Saturday Night at the Movies	Have Gun, Will Travel	Have Gun, Will Travel	Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00-9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.	News, Wthr	Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	Million Dollar Movies	Million Dollar Movies
11:00-11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

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THE HAS-BEEN



Two Indian Guests Helped Make Pilgrims Thankful

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

One of the things the Pilgrims were most thankful for on that famous first Thanksgiving was the fact that the first two Indians they met in the New World spoke English well enough to order a beer and wangle a weekend invitation.

The chances of this happening in New England's primeval forest in the year 1621 would be roughly the same as the chances of John Glenn and Wally Schirra stepping out of a Gemini capsule on Mars and swapping small talk with a couple of Harvard-bred Martians.

There just weren't that many bilingual Indians running around in the woods. Two, in fact, may have been half the New World's entire supply.

The Pilgrims' singular luck of meeting Samoset, an Algonquin sachem who picked up some broken English from sea captains calling at the New England fishing grounds, and Squanto, a Patuxet tribesman who had been to Europe twice and conversed in a delightful Cockney-accent—saved them a good deal of trouble. For one thing, it saved the frantic arm waving, finger wagging and assorted grunts and grimaces that later became standard sign language in all Hollywood versions of colonial Indian relations.

From the time the Mayflower first dropped anchor off Cape Cod late in the winter of 1620, the Pilgrims became increasingly worried about their lack of direct contact with the Indians. They knew they were out there all right, silently slipping through the woods and peering at them through the denseness of the foliage. They had seen Indian campfires at night, and even stolen some corn and an iron kettle from one of their deserted villages.

Once at Nauset, in the present township of Eastham, there had been an open skirmish. Still hunting a permanent site, a Pilgrim exploration party under the leadership of the doughty Miles Standish was just sitting down to breakfast when a wild whoop broke the silence of the desolate coast. "Men! Indians! Indians!" a centry came running into camp followed by a shower of arrows.

Standish and his crew fired a salvo with their flintlocks, and all of the Indians fell back except one. His heroics made a colorful chapter in William Bradford's carefully kept journal.

"Yet there was a lusty man and no less valiant," reported one witness Bradford, "who stood behind a tree within half a musket shot and let his arrows fly at them. He was seen to shoot three ar-

rows, which were all avoided. He first dropped an arrow of musket, till late in the winter of 1620, the Pilgrims became increasingly worried about their lack of direct contact with the Indians. They knew they were out there all right, silently slipping through the woods and peering at them through the denseness of the foliage. They had seen Indian campfires at night, and even stolen some corn and an iron kettle from one of their deserted villages.

This Jackie Gleason style departure by the frightened savages, who were seeing gunfire for the first time, was not to be repeated. Months went by, and no Indians came to call at the little town of Plymouth, then slowly rising from the ashes of a most tragic winter.

The entries in Bradford's journal tell the sad story. Six died in December, 8 in January, 17 in February, 13 in March.

"Of a hundred persons," Bradford sorrowfully reported, "scarcely 50 remain, the living scarce able to bury the dead." Yet all the while, "Ye Indians came skulking about," so the Pilgrims buried their dead on Cole's Hill, above Plymouth Rock, late at night, planting the unmarked graves in corn and peas lest the Indians learn of their reduced strength.

Sickness and death had so debilitated the Plymouth garrison that Capt. Standish called the continent's first civil defense meeting in the little common house on the hill overlooking the town brook. The meeting broke up in confusion almost as soon as it convened, for this was the moment that Samoset chose to make his dramatic entrance into Plymouth.

Erect and frozen faced, he strode down the little main street, naked as a buck elk except for a leather sash about his waist, "with a fringe about a span long, or a little more."

"Welcome, Welcome, mens do come London," he called out in a cheery greeting and promptly asked for a beer.

Since this was in the days be-

fore the welcome wagon, Samoset expected the newcomers to entertain him, which they gladly did after first wrapping him in a long red coachman's coat out of respect for the sensibilities of the blushing Pilgrim brides. They were fresh out of beer, so cooper John Alden could truthfully attest, but they made up for this social failing with strong Holland gin, mallard duck, biscuits, butter and pudding. "All of which he likes a lot."

Samoset enjoyed himself so much, he decided to stay overnight and would have stayed the weekend had not the Pilgrims finally sent him on to return again with another Indian, "who spoke even better English," and Massasoit, biggest of the local big chiefs.

True to his word and in even better appetite, Samoset returned a few days later with Squanto to act as interpreter for the big chief. The pow-wow began in typical Pilgrim fashion, not with a drag on the pipes—let's say—and proceeded to sign a non-aggression and mutual assistance pact with the Pilgrims that remained in force for 40 years.

Again, Pilgrim hospitality got the better of them. Massasoit, along with 60 of his braves, made camp about a half mile away and proceeded to dinner every day for the rest of the weekend. Even after he returned to his camp, free-loaders kept showing up in Plymouth, looking for gin and vittles, so that a delegation had to be sent to Massasoit "to hinder the multitude from oppressing us with themselves."

Squanto, as it turned out, never did leave. He stayed with the Pilgrims till he died, embracing their religion, acting as their interpreter and serving in a host of other capacities from farm advisor and hunting and fishing expert to Indian affairs consultant and part-time weather man.

Plans To Cut Taxes Have Wide Appeal

By LARRY OSIUS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's proposals for a tax cut next year have won a solid backing of top-ranking labor, business and civil leaders.

An overwhelming majority of the expiring 170-man conference of the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee Thursday said they favor a quick, substantial tax cut to spur a sluggish U.S. economy.

Among other things, most of the conferees seemed agreed: That any tax cut should be permanent.

That it should be about \$10 billion a year or less, although many recommended up to \$15 billion.

That a tax cut bill should be divorced, if necessary for passage, from the tax reform proposals Kennedy is expected to make to Congress next year.

Most labor members of the panel said taxes should be cut mostly in the lower income brackets. Industrial members held out for both income and corporate cuts. Public members—economists, educators, and public officials—seemed to favor at least two-thirds of the cut in income taxes to air consumer spending.

Few panelists raised the objection that has been heard from many Congress members: That a tax cut is not justified, in view of a national debt that tops \$300 billion and the official Budget Bureau estimate that this fiscal year will add another \$7.8 billion to it.



Junior Editors Quiz on SCHOOLS



QUESTION: What is the meaning of caps and gowns?

ANSWER: There was a time, long ago, when the clothes of men and women were much alike—both wore long gowns reaching almost to the floor (first picture). Founded about 1163, Oxford University in England had its students wear gowns with hoods hanging down in back. The fashion changed, but Oxford refused to change its students' dress. Gowns came to be regarded as correct for students. However, as years went by, their use, by most colleges, was for graduation purposes only. They gave such dignity to these important occasions that their use spread from colleges to many high schools. The cap, named a "mortar board" because it resembles that used by masons, is a development of a 13th century skull cap called a "biretta." In the 1700's, clergymen began to use a square board on top covered with cloth, with a tassel hanging down. Since such hats had become symbols of office or achievement, colleges adopted them to go with the gowns. The meaning of caps and gowns is that the wearers have entered the ranks of those who have received school or college education. It means that these students have worked hard to deserve such a distinction. It means, too, that a new world lies ahead.

FOR YOU TO DO: There's a dramatic moment in a graduation ceremony when the students swing the tassels hanging from their caps from one side to another. This act has a symbolical meaning. Find out what it is.

(Patti Gillen of Baltimore, Md., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a post card to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too, or the daily prize of \$10.)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Size of type
 - Appeal
 - Give way
 - Bird
 - Rider
 - Hazard
 - Bitter herb
 - Eng. school
 - Parson bird
 - Adroitness
 - Glens
 - Overt
 - Crude cabin
 - Beverages
 - Chessman
 - Island in Mediterranean
 - Girl's nickname
 - Mortgaged
- DOWN
- Defended
 - Gr. letter
 - And tent suffix
 - Affirmative vote
 - British statesman
 - Waver
 - Trophy
 - Stage of
 - Color
 - One: Scot.
 - Oak's brother
 - "Gloomy Dean"
 - By means of
 - Pewter coin
 - Soviet News Agency
 - Defended
 - Gr. letter

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G	A	L	E	A	T	E	C	H	O	W
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I	N	T	O	I	D	E	A	M	E	
P	O	E	M	C	O	B	L	E		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Nonchalant
- Prince Andrew's sister
- Snake
- Hunt game
- Watch over
- Stigmatized
- Of us
- Damp
- Tire casing
- Acquire by labor
- Above the horizon
- Summer
- But: Lat.
- Stake
- Like: suffix
- Railroad
- Female red deer
- college student
- Reside
- Wraith
- Direction
- Death
- Arm bone
- Insects
- Eng. river
- Small explosive device
- Fe. article
- Jap. outcast

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Drought, Dry River Offer Major Threat To Tijuana



RESEARCHER—Dr. Theodore Koppányi, head of Georgetown University's department of pharmacology, poses in his laboratory at the Washington college's school of medicine. He says a suggestion 13 years ago by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., of a way to prevent death from an overdose of sleeping pills prompted research at the university into making barbiturate sleeping pills suicide-proof and accident-proof. (AP Wirephoto)

Suicide-Proof Sleeping Pills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen years ago Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., suggested a way of preventing death from an overdose of sleeping pills. Kefauver's way proved wrong. But the suggestion led scientists to discover another way that may prove right.

Dr. Theodore Koppányi says Kefauver's lead prompted research at the Georgetown School of Medicine into making barbiturate sleeping pills suicide-proof and accident-proof. Koppányi heads the school's department of pharmacology.

Koppányi said the method involves incorporating into sleeping pills another drug called metrazole which acts as a stimulant—thereby providing an antidote to a barbiturate overdose.

In experiments with animals and human volunteers, it was found that:

While the normal, sedative effect of one or two pills was not prevented by metrazole, there was a distinct "antagonistic" effect against the barbiturate when overdoses were purposely employed.

That is, in the case of an overdose, the metrazole automatically stimulated the same brain area the barbiturate usually depresses.

"Thus," said the scientist, "the individual given such an overdose would not go down so deep into a coma. Also, the metrazole in some cases promoted something."

Research is still under way—with promising preliminary results—to improve on the method and eliminate one possible physiological drawback to it.

Kefauver, in 1949, gave national publicity to an idea—credited originally to German scientists—to incorporate into every barbiturate tablet a small quantity of ipecac, a drug commonly used in medicine to promote vomiting.

Kefauver was so enthused he introduced legislation "that would make it compulsory to include ipecac in all commercial preparations containing a barbiturate."

His bill was referred to a committee but never reached the Senate.

The senator's speeches intrigued Koppányi.

"It seemed like a great idea," he recalls. "But, unfortunately, it didn't work out."

The Georgetown researchers, and colleagues elsewhere, decided then to explore other possible avenues.

Finally, they came up with an entirely new approach.

They fashioned sleeping pills containing, in addition to the barbiturate, a quantity of "Metrazole"—a drug often used in the treatment of schizophrenia, a mental illness, to stimulate certain centers of the brain.

Newsman Protest Department Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newsman have protested that a State Department order will discourage officials from providing legitimate news information.

In a letter they asked the assistant secretary of state, Robert Manning, to reconsider the order which requires State Department officers to report talks they have with newsmen to the Bureau of Public Affairs.

Manning, the bureau's chief, told a news conference he was studying the protest.

Manning's instructions, similar to news regulations clamped on at the Pentagon during the Cuban crisis, requires that any official who gives an interview report the journalist's name and the date and subject of the interview.

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—The Tijuana River, which once crossed the border here into California on its way to the sea, dramatically touristifies the course plaguing this tourist-oriented city of 200,000. The "river" is dry as a bone.

Water still seeps under the caked mud in the riverbed, and is being pumped up, but even that underground trickle now is giving out.

Officials say prospects are so desperate Tijuana, long popular for U.S. tourists, could turn into a ghost city in a few years.

Ironically, the problem does not directly concern the hundreds of thousands of Americans who come across the border each year for the horse races, bullfights and gaudy night life.

For them, there is always a plentiful supply of beer and hard or soft drink in bottles.

But the Mexican townspeople are acutely aware of the prolonged drought that has killed most plant life in their sun-bleached city.

Only 20 per cent of the 48,000 homes have plumbing and only 20 per cent of these get water from their faucets. For some it runs once a week, for others, more fortunate, three times a week—but for all only during certain hours.

It is not fit to drink.

The only source of drinking water for this entire city—holding more people than Salt Lake City or Providence, R.I.—is in bottles delivered by truck and costing 17 cents a five-gallon jug. It is brought in from California or distilled in Mexico.

Water for cooking and washing for the great majority of homes is delivered by tank trucks to great concrete neighborhood vats. Housewives stand in line, sometimes for hours, to dip the water out with washtubs, pails and cooking utensils.

There is never enough, and officials foresee more shortage until a permanent supply can be obtained from the Colorado River across the desert to the west—the same river that above the border has saved much of Southern California from disaster.

An emergency aqueduct from wells at La Mission, 40 miles south of Tijuana, is almost completed but has become entangled in lawsuits over who is to be taxed for the costs. It is hoped that it will soon provide the water officials say will have to carry the city through for three years.

That is the time estimate set for completion of two 100-mile aqueducts from the Colorado.

Jorge Ruiz, president of the Federal Water Commission, says he is very much concerned because the Colorado project has not started yet.

The temporary aqueduct from La Mission, he warns, "is good for only three years or less. If the permanent aqueduct is not completed by the time La Mission runs dry, Tijuana faces the prospect of becoming a ghost town."

The Tijuana shortage is compounded by a mushrooming population, drawn to the border in large part by the American tourist dollar. There has not been a normal rainy season here since 1952.

The reservoir behind Rodríguez dam dried up in August 1960. Rationing of water began in the summer of 1961. A bottled water strike last spring underscored the seriousness of the shortage.

Two hundred union and 60 independent bottled water distributors wanted to increase the price of a 5-gallon jug from 15 to 18 cents. When the Mexican federal Department of Industry denied their petition, they struck.

For three days the people were denied their only source of drinking water.

Some 200 of them stormed a bottling plant and took what they could drink. The next day about 300 persons tramped down a Tijuana street, disrupting traffic and chanting, "We want water."

The strike ended when the government consented to a two-cent price rise.

"Even if they raise the price two pennies," said Policeman Armando Peña, father of three, "we must pay. People have to have water."

Gap Between Royalty On Anniversary

LONDON (AP)—The 15th wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, next Tuesday, will find them separated by thousands of miles.

The queen will be in London. Her husband will be in Australia for the British Empire Games.

Palace informants say they will unquestionably communicate with one another—a courtly way of saying they will exchange greetings by telephone or telegram.

Fifteen years after their wedding, the queen and her escort are considerably changed.

She is slimmer, trimmer and less retiring. She dresses better than she did as Princess Elizabeth.

Also, she's more relaxed. She seems to have acquired some of her husband's quick wit and ability to make people around her feel at ease in the presence of royalty.

The queen is 36, Philip 41. He has held his weight but his hair is thinning.

His influence on his wife and the palace has been enormous. The court is less stuffy, more in touch with the times.

Informal palace luncheons—all sorts of people are invited—have become a regular institution.

An ardent polo player, but still no lover of horse racing, Prince Philip appears to miss as many of the traditional horse events as he can.

The queen, on the other hand, is a horse owner, horse breeder, horse rider and horse racer.

The queen and Philip have three children—Charles, 14; Anne, 12; and Andrew, who'll be 3 Feb. 19.

Close friends say the royal couple would like at least another child.

SKILLET SQUASH

- 1 Pound (4 medium) zucchini squash
 - 4 small white onions
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - ¼ cup diced seeded skinned tomatoes
 - 3 tablespoons water
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ to ½ teaspoon medium-coarse black pepper
- Seasoned salt to taste
- Scrub squash in cold water; cut off ends but do not pare; cut into thin crosswise slices. Peel onions; slice thin; separate into rings. Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet; lightly brown onion in butter. Add squash, tomatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer just until squash is tender—about 5 minutes. Add seasoned salt. Makes 4 to 6 servings. food files

SPINACH FRANCES

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
 - 1 can (3 ounces) sliced mushrooms (drained)
 - ½ cup commercial sour cream
 - Salt and pepper
- Cook the spinach according to package directions using the amount of water and salt called for; drain thoroughly; return to saucepan. Add mushrooms and sour cream; mix well. Reheat gently; do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

Nippy Weather Puts Farm Work On A Brisk Schedule

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—With frost, nippy mornings and pleasant afternoons, outdoor work moved at a brisk rate on Texas farms and ranches last week.

The succession of cool frosts, however, has dried out surfaces and increased the need for rain, Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.

The cotton harvest has picked up in the west and northwest. Livestock is in favorable condition in all areas except for the drier areas and those hit by armyworms.

Moisture is now generally short in the upper Panhandle and wheat needs rain. The grain sorghum harvest is near completion. Cattle and ranges are in good condition.

Frosts have covered the northern part of the South Plains and stripping has started on defoliated cotton. Most sorghums and soybeans have been making good progress but rust is showing up in some areas. Lettuce and carrots are being harvested. The big push on the cotton harvest is yet to come.

Moisture is adequate in the Rolling Plains and wheat is responding. The cotton harvest is at a slow pace with 40 to 50 per cent of the crop still in the field. Some farmers are waiting for a defoliating frost. Wheat grazing is available and cattle are being brought into the district for grazing. Leaf rust damage to wheat has been reported from three counties.

Scattered showers fell over North Central Texas last week. Grains are making good growth. The cotton harvest is not about over. Ranges are providing good grazing and livestock are in good condition.

Rains were general last week throughout Northeast Texas and the cotton harvest was delayed. Grains have made good growth. Some grasses are drying from

the light frost but pastures were average. Livestock are in good condition and the marketing is strong.

A general rain is needed in far West Texas where the first general freeze and light frost were reported. The cotton harvest is in full swing and irrigated grains are furnishing grazing. Range and livestock conditions are fair to good.

Moisture is short in most counties of West Central Texas. The cotton harvest is past the midway point while many farmers are waiting for a frost in order to harvest with strippers. Grains are being replanted in the Boerne area due to armyworm damage. The peanut harvest is slow. Range and livestock conditions are fair to good with the number of screwworm cases declining.

Moisture in Central Texas is adequate except in the southeast counties but a good rain would help. Oats are furnishing light grazing; winter grasses are showing up and livestock are normal. The peanut yield is fair to good.

A general rain is needed in South Central Texas for flax and oat plantings and to revive ranges. Livestock conditions are poor to fair to good depending upon local moisture and armyworm damage. Warm weather and moisture would help the grazing situation.

Harvesting of all crops in the southeast and upper Gulf Coast district is about complete. Some second crop rice still is in the fields. Early oats are furnishing good grazing but some armyworm trouble is reported. Most stalks have now been destroyed and farmers are bedding and preparing land. Some late oats are being planted. Pastures are fading but still good.

Coastal cattle are being moved to winter pastures.

All counties in far South Texas need rain. A limited acreage of flax has been planted. Harvesting of green peppers and cucumbers is on. A small amount of citrus has been harvested to date. The condition of livestock are generally fair.

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Thinks Krush Will Bow To Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)—American disarmament negotiator William C. Foster believes Soviet Premier Khrushchev may become more willing to accept arms controls after "having looked down the gun barrel" of Cuba.

"I think the pressure of necessity will make him act differently," Foster said Thursday in a taped radio interview.

Company Will Honor Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Schick Safety Razor Co. says it will honor its present contract with ABC television but will sponsor no more shows on ABC until the network "makes amends" for a program presented last Sunday.

Patrick Frawley, Schick's board chairman, objected to the appearance of Alger Hiss on a program titled "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon." Frawley tried to cancel a million-dollar contract under which Schick would sponsor part of two shows on ABC next year. But ABC refused to dissolve the agreement.



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