

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 198 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1961 3 SECTIONS, 26 PAGES—PRICE 10¢

SUNDAY

...The Christmas Shopping City

Venezuelans Cheer JFK; Violence Threats Vanish

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Threats of leftist violence vanished amid "Viva Kennedy" cheers in Caracas Saturday as the U.S. president summoned the people of Venezuela to support the Alliance for Progress program of Latin American development.

The warmth of his reception brought a happy smile to President Kennedy and seemed an omen of success in his mission, which highlights U.S. determination to help this continent and stem the appeal of Communism.

Banners of welcome and U.S. and Venezuelan flags flew above the most massive security precautions ever taken in Venezuela for a visiting chief executive.

With no sign of the incidents that had been feared, Kennedy drove 10 miles into the city, flew by helicopter to projects associated with the aims of the Alliance for Progress, and bespoke a new 1961 Good Neighbor policy for all the Americas.

In his main address of the day he solemnly warned Latin Americans to resist the communistic and repressive dictatorships that take away liberty with promises of economic progress.

The promises are soon forgotten, he said, adding: "We have seen this in the grim, drab poverty of eastern Europe, in the families of China and here in our own hemisphere."

That was an apparent reference to Cuba. President Romulo Betancourt, in response, declared Venezuela is ranged in the Western camp by her own decision and will do her part to "impede the expansion of the Sino-Soviet bloc in Latin America."

The 19-hour, \$20 billion Alliance for Progress links U.S. aid with Latin American self-help and reform.

The President visited two housing and agrarian reform centers, which are samples of the program in Venezuela.

At La Morita, where four farm families in a symbolic ceremony received titles to plots of land, the President spoke to thousands of cheering shirt-sleeved farmers.

Disque Kennedy captivated the audience by speaking in Spanish. Flashing a smile that could be understood in any language, Mr. Kennedy said in perfect Spanish that there can be no happy father or mother "until they have the possibility of jobs and also education for their children."

Her little speech drew the biggest cheers of the day.

The "crowds" lined the streets and balconies of downtown Caracas on this warm, muggy day were not remarkable for size—possibly because of the threatening weather and the thousands of troops and police who enforced strict security precautions. But the welcome was enthusiastic.

In Caracas, on a similar good-will mission in 1958, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's car was mobbed by an angry crowd.

All this week small Communist and Castro bands, led by a terrorist would-be speculator, hit-run fire bombings and spectacular pistol attacks, but they stayed out of sight as Kennedy rode into the city from the airport.

Members of the presidential party estimated that 200,000 persons greeted Kennedy in some areas, known to have residents with leftist sympathizers, there was a show of indifference in others, the welcome was as warm as the President could have wished.

A total of 1,000 soldiers and policemen were involved in Caracas' security measures, the Ministry of the Interior said. The vice-minister, Carlos Andres Perez, said 3,000 policemen and 2,000 soldiers participated. Much smaller numbers were involved at the President's stops outside Caracas.

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Squad of police and troops with armored cars, guarded Maricao Airport where the President's jet touched down.

Helicopters hovered overhead. The sun was just attempting to break through after a shower when the President's plane landed at the airport, and attendants had to rush with umbrellas before the President's wife, in a sleeveless apricot dress, was able to leave the terminal.

The President waved and grinned at the crowd of several hundred invited guests. A damp honor guard of 450 cadets in white trousers, blue jackets and Sam Browne belts stood at attention. The Venezuelan Naval Academy band played the national anthem.

President Betancourt hailed Kennedy as a man who is "rectifying a long period of ignorance" about Latin America, correcting the "arrogant belief" that the friendship of 180 million people below the Rio Grande could be guaranteed by dictators and "their courts of small oligarchies."

Early skepticism about the Alliance for Progress, he said, is beginning to give way to hope and enthusiasm.

Kennedy noted that he was the first American president to make an official visit to this country. He acclaimed Betancourt as a leader who had "reestablished democratic government after a decade of dictatorship" under Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Betancourt, he said, was carrying forward a "solid and responsible program of economic progress after a decade of false show, waste and indifference to the needs of the people."

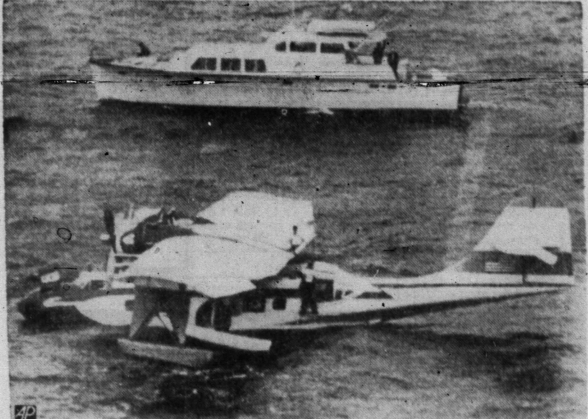
The two presidents rode in a White House bullet-proof, bullet-top limousine along the flag-decked 6-lane highway that twists through the mountains to Caracas.

The accident occurred on Farm Road 1013 about 6 p.m.

Do YOU know of a needy family which might be overlooked at Christmas?

Snyder's Goodfellows are requesting that if such is the case, please notify the people on duty at the registration center on the west side of the square in order that no needy Scurry County family will be left out.

The registration center will remain open until the middle of December. For more applications, contact: G. D. McGinnis, \$2.00; Homer Merritt, 1.00; M. W. Piche, .50; Ford Caperton, 2.00; Edith Thompson, 5.00; Don Sealy, 2.50; C. T. McLaughlin, 100.00; Oran Henderson, 3.00; Men's Bible Class, First Christian Church, 25.00; Martin Murphy, 5.00; Total Anonymous, 11.00; Total, 161.50; Prior Receipts, 1461.25; Total To Date, \$1622.75.



FLYING BOAT FORCED DOWN AT SEA—Seven persons cling to a water-logged PBV flying boat that was forced down near the Bahamas Islands reefs because of motor trouble. A. Alex Shuford and his party were returning from a business trip in Venezuela when they were forced to set down. A yacht stands by to take the plane in tow. Mr. Shuford is from Hickory, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Strongholds Fall To U. N. Force

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—U. N. forces overwhelmed three Katangan strongholds in Elisabethville Saturday, the United Nations announced. With his capital toppling, President Moise Tshombe quit the city, vowing to fight to the end.

Last stronghold to fall was Camp Massart, the chief Katangan base on the eastern side of the city.

Katanga soldiers still held out in the heart of the capital near the Leopold II Hotel, crowded with refugees from two days of furious ground fighting.

Hospitals jammed with wounded were without water, as was most of the city. Food was scarce. Shops were smashed by the mortar fire. And still the fighting went on in a violent rainstorm.

A spokesman for Tshombe's secessionist government announced that he solemnly warned Latin Americans to resist the communistic and repressive dictatorships that take away liberty with promises of economic progress.

Tshombe had arrived at Kipushi, 30 miles south of the capital on the border of Northern Rhodesia. Tshombe took refuge there for a time during the fighting between his troops and U.N. forces in September.

Before leaving Elisabethville, Tshombe issued a communique charging the U.N. offensive in the city "led to a massacre of the Elisabethville civilian population."

Declaring Katanga will continue to resist, the communique predicted "butchery will only strengthen our faith in the final victorious issue of a just fight."

Dispatches from the battered capital said it seemed impossible that the 2,000-man Katangan garrison with its white officers could hold out much longer against the onslaught of 6,000 Swedish, Irish and Indian Gurkha troops.

Morale was low among the Katangans. White officers in jeeps rode the streets trying to rally them. The officers even called on male refugees in the Leopold II Hotel to join the fighting.

All direct communications were cut between Elisabethville and the outside world. Newsmen carrying dispatches out to Rhodesia reported white mercenaries feverishly fortifying positions south of the capital, apparently for another stand.

United Fund Near 3-Quarter Mark

The Scurry County United Fund Campaign hovered near the three-quarter mark Saturday. General chairman E. H. Williamson said that at least one more report meeting would be held as workers pushed to put the campaign over the top.

Contributions and pledges now total \$27,840.50, or 73.3 per cent of the \$38,000 goal.

The new figures were tabulated at a Saturday morning session for workers. Williamson said a substantial number of cards remain to be worked, and that several division chairmen indicated that with one more day to work next week, they felt that the bulk of the goal could be completed.

All divisions of the campaign are well into their respective drives.

Saturday's reports showed the following totals by divisions: Advance gifts, \$14,122, or 79.1 per cent of goal.

Cain Service Set Monday

Funeral services will be conducted here Monday for Mrs. Peggy L. Cain, 28, who died Friday in Liberal, Kan.

Mrs. Cain was a former resident of Snyder and was the sister of W. L. (Bill) Smedley of Snyder.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. J. A. Bennett, pastor officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

cent of its goal: professional division, \$1,105.50, or 72.7 per cent; branch house division, \$1,175, or 80.9 per cent; school division, \$2,429.32, or 91.4 per cent; special gifts, \$1,753.50, or 57.7 per cent; employe gifts, \$3,242.53, or 57.6 per cent; public employe, \$1,329.13, or 87.4 per cent; women's division, \$250.03, or 32.9 per cent; general gifts, \$700.80, or 46.6 per cent; county division, \$1,634.07, or 88.6 per cent.

Badger Robertson, chairman of the county gifts division, reported that drives are now underway in all communities. The lineup of communities and team captains includes the following: Union, Howard Hogue; Hensleigh, Marvin in Hanson Jr.; Canyon, Orville Taylor; Clairmont, Road, M. F. Wiley; Brice, Emma Creek, Mrs. Edgar Shuler; Lloyd Mountain, Mrs. Alvin Koonsman; Plainview, the Rev. G. M. Rogers; Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Loy Logan; Cottonwood Flat, Mrs. Dell Roy Helms; Pyron, Mrs. Bill Light; Fluvanna, Mrs. Leo Beaver; Ira, Roy Sallee; Inadale-Lone Wolf-Camp Springs, Herman Stahl; Dermott, Miss Laverne Edmondson; Knapp, Mrs. Raymond Robinson; Dunn-Chint Grove, Mrs. L. A. Scott.

WTS Bank To Pay Dividend

Directors of the West Texas State Bank voted at their regular December meeting to pay a cash dividend of five per cent to their stockholders, it was announced Saturday.

This will make a total of 10 per cent in cash dividends paid stockholders of the bank during the year 1961, said H. W. Cargile, president.

The West Texas State Bank has paid a semi-annual cash dividend each year since 1952.

Escheat Issue Complicated

of opinion on the amount of its abandoned and unclaimed property that the state could seize.

The Legislature amended the escheat law to provide that "unclaimed property and abandoned property" shall be escheated to the state.

The amendment also provides that the state may escheat or unclaimed funds in its possession. Banks were specifically mentioned.

The attorney general is certain procedure in taking over the funds.

Efforts to put Texas banks under the law is the No. 1 purpose of the Jan. 3 session. Gov. Price Daniel announced.

Daniel asked that banks (1) be prohibited from reducing dormant accounts through service charges or assessments; (2) that banks make a search for owners of dormant accounts by newspaper advertisements; and (3) that accounts, unidentified and unreported to the state, and taken over by the state.

Any owner of a seized account, he said, could file a claim against the state to recover the property or funds.

Project For Ghana Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Saturday it will support a \$40 million project to build the Volta Dam and aluminum smelter project in Ghana.

The State Department said President Kennedy's decision was based on a judgment that American foreign policy has more to gain from U.S. participation than withdrawal, that the project is economically sound and worthwhile, and that enough safeguards have been taken against political and economic hazards.

The United States, Ghana, Britain, the World Bank and private U.S. interests are all joining in the undertaking, which is expected to cost a total of at least \$24 million and take more than five years to build.

The \$190-million dam project will be the largest of its kind in sub-Saharan Africa. By providing electricity, it is expected to bring new economic life to much of the West African region, which was a British colony until last year. Proceeds from the \$70-million aluminum plant are slated to be enough to pay for both the dam and the smelter.

The Volta project, the United States did not march in step with Washington foreign policy. The Kennedy administration avoided policy in the area of the Volta project.

It is a reasonable amount of proceeds has been built into the rather complicated Volta agreement.

King In Group Arrested

DON MICKEY

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—More than 200 marching, singing Negroes were arrested Saturday as they staged their fifth anti-segregation demonstration in the last five days. Among those arrested was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The march, which began at Shiloh Baptist church in the Negro residential section of the city, followed a breakdown in biracial negotiations in the southern Georgia city.

As the marchers reached the edge of the Negro housing area, they were met by a loudspeaker truck Police Chief Laurie Pritchett took the microphone and asked the marchers: "Do you have a permit for this parade?"

King, who was in the front rank of the marchers responded: "We are only going to City Hall to pray."

Pritchett responded: "You are all under arrest."

The Negroes drifted toward City Hall, flanked on both sides by dozens of city and state policemen. They were herded into an alley behind City Hall, where police began booking them.

Mayor Asa Kelley said the Negroes would be charged with holding a parade without a permit.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement, had called for renewal of the protest marches after he said Negro leaders had been arrested in an attempt to revive negotiations with city officials.

Negotiations between representatives of the city government and the Negro leaders broke down when the City Commission charged the Negroes with failing to observe the terms of a two-day truce.

Mayor Kelley, solemn-faced and weary from long hours of discussion, read the commission's statement to the marchers.

Red Germans Demand Halt Of Traffic

By JOHN FIEHN

BERLIN (AP)—The East Germans demanded again Saturday that the United States stop sending its troops along the Autobahn linking Berlin with West Germany across 110 miles of East-German territory.

Previous protests along this line have been ignored by Washington.

The official East German news agency, ADN, said the new demand was included in a note sent to the United States through Czech diplomatic channels. The United States does not recognize the German Communist regime and has no links with it.

The new note, ADN said, called "illegal and provocative" recent movements in which two U.S. military groups exchanged the Berlin. It repeated charges, persistently denied by American and NATO spokesmen, that American troops in Berlin were under command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and thus part of the Atlantic defense system.

The battle group exchange involved moving 3,000 men in about 500 vehicles along the Autobahn. The "movements" were completed Friday without Communist interference. It was undertaken for relief of a battle group that had been on duty in Berlin since shortly after the Communists erected their wall Aug. 13.

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The project will pay for itself and will be of great importance to the economic development of Ghana.

Through negotiations that had been under way since the Eisenhower administration, the United States—on the eyes of the Africans—had become committed to the project.

Newly developing countries saw the Volta project as a test of the United States' sincerity in its economic advance, even if they did not always agree on international matters.

If the United States pulled out of the Volta project, the Soviets might move in, as they did with the Aswan Dam undertaking in Egypt.

A reasonable amount of proceeds has been built into the rather complicated Volta agreement.

Five Reported Dead In Road Accident

WESTLACO (AP)—The Department of Public Safety said Saturday night that at least five persons died in a highway accident between Westlaco and Mercedes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The accident occurred on Farm Road 1013 about 6 p.m.



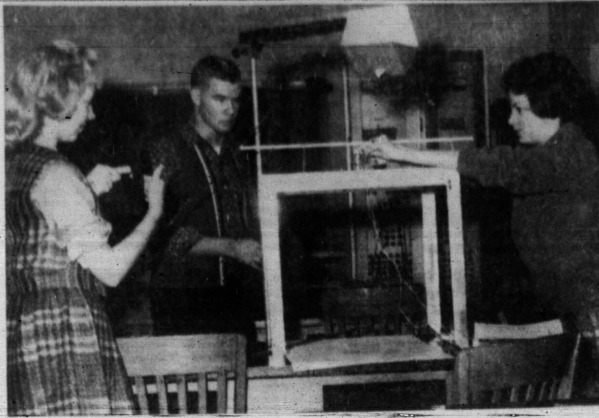
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6 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Tuesday Marks Tragedy Anniversary



EXPERIMENTS WITH WAVES hold the interest of these Snyder High physics students. The "ripple tank" pictured above permits students to observe waves and their characteristics. From left to right are seniors Winona McClanahan, Bob Smith, and Jon Vestil.

Physics Classes Studying Waves

Physics classes at Snyder High are presently studying waves and their features. According to Richard Thomas, instructor, interest is quite high in this phase of the study.

One reason perhaps, that there is this interest, is the fact that the

Bid On Wife Is Rejected With Blow

NOTTINGHAM (England) (AP)—When Albert Greatrex offered Frank Bartlett 300 pounds—\$440—for Mrs. Bartlett, Frank hauled off and hit him with a wrench. Nottingham magistrates were told Friday that 51-year-old Frank, father of three children, had been happily married for 19 years. Then his wife, Veronica, 37, left him to live with Greatrex.

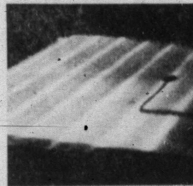
The magistrates ruled that when Bartlett hit his rival, he was acting "under great and extreme provocation" and dismissed charges against him on condition that he behaves himself in future.

The waves are formed by a vibrating plunger in a shallow glass tray of water. The light above makes the wave shadows appear under the apparatus on a large sheet of white paper. Since all waves—sound, light, liquid—behave in the same way, the study of waves becomes less theoretical for the students.

Less than \$15,000 invested in the component parts of the ripple tanks which are proving to be an excellent teaching aid in the high school physics department.

Death Toll Soars

MANILA (AP)—The death toll in the Philippines from a disease resembling cholera was reported Saturday to be 745 since September. The health department added that about 4,000 people had been afflicted with the disease, called choleraform enteritis.



STRAIGHT WAVES are formed by a straight object in the ripple tank. Photo was taken at 1/4000th of a second.

Animals In Moscow Howl Due To Hunger

MOSCOW (AP)—The animals in the Moscow Zoo are roaring and howling louder than usual and the newspaper Moscow Pravda said Saturday it is because they are hungry.

The paper, organ of the Moscow region Communist Party, charged the zoo director took money budgeted for food for the animals and bought 5,000 copies of a pamphlet entitled "Among Animals and Birds" for distribution to zoo visitors. Author of the pamphlet? The zoo director, said Moscow Pravda.

By KATHARYN DUFF
Written for The Associated Press
ABIENE (AP)—Tuesday will be the anniversary of tragedy for Jack and Sharon Jones, tragedy which fills their modest Abilene home.

Just a year ago, on Dec. 19, 1960, Sharon went on one last Christmas errand to pick up one last gift for her young husband, Jack.

At an intersection her automobile and another were in collision. Sharon, now 24 and still an Auburn-haired beauty, was hardly marked by the wreck.

But the crash jarred her into unconsciousness.

Since that moment she has been, even when open-eyed, as one in deep slumber. Peacefully she lies, unaware of the massive machines around her which keep her alive, unaware of the beautiful baby she delivered in unconsciousness, her son she has never seen, a normal and healthy little fellow, thanks to medical miracles.

Until plunged into tragedy a year ago, Sharon and Jack were just another bright, handsome young couple. They had bought a small home, had "paid out" their furniture, laid by some savings and were wanting children.

Early in that December, Sharon learned she was to have a baby—news that sent Jack to passing out cigars at the oil field supply house where he works.

"We had the world by the tail," Jack recalls gravely. "And then..."

Sharon's was one of those ordinary city wrecks, an intersection collision.

She was taken to an Abilene hospital, on to Fort Worth for brain surgery which did not repair the damage, then back to the Abilene hospital for the long vigil toward childbirth.

The baby, named Eddie, was delivered by Caesarian section on July 5, 1961—six and a half months after his mother was knocked into unconsciousness.

Little Eddie, delivered prematurely under the most adverse circumstances, had to fight for his life. For two weeks last July his survival was uncertain.

But care and skill—and the

prayers offered for him by thousands who became interested—soon for him normally. Now, at live and a half months, he can very nearly sit alone, he gurgles and drools, smiles and howls, just as does any baby.

The struggle goes on to keep his mother alive for that day she may awaken.

The struggle is costly. Earlier the hospital and check-round nursing care required cost upward from \$80 daily. Jack has trimmed and cut and learned to do much of the work himself so that, with Sharon now at home, bills are down to a bedrock \$30 daily.

Sharon's two insurance policies expired last March. The couple's savings quickly melted and Jack borrowed and borrowed again to keep Sharon's care.

Last spring, a group of near-strangers decided to help. The Sharon Jones Fund was set up at Abilene's Citizens National Bank.

Some 18 persons began and have continued monthly gifts to it. Others, locally and from all over the nation, give irregularly. The Fund has lately got as low as \$300, but in all it has produced about \$5,000 toward the \$30,000 Sharon's injury has cost.

Jack to the Sharon Jones Fund, money. He doesn't plan to spend any dollars on a Christmas tree this year.

For one thing, the thought of last year's tree haunts.

The presents left in are packed away in a closet. He'll not open them until Sharon awakens. And what are the chances for that? Jack hopes at times she shows signs of returning. But he says quite frankly, "The doctors say it is in Higher Hands than theirs."

Jack says apologetically, "I wanted to. But she wouldn't have let her live this long. He must have a reason."

Only Sharon's bills are sent by

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Mens Wash 'N Wear Pajamas \$3.98

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Toddler Knit Sleeper . \$1.29

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Long Coats Of **100% Wool Cashmere \$55 ea.**

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Womens **DRESSES**

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And Fabrics

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LAMPS 1/2 OFF	One Table GIFTS \$1.00	One Table GIFTS \$2.00
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Imports A Ticklish Problem

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—The new dispute over oil imports involves an old and ticklish problem.

Various segments of the United States' oil industry have been at odds over imports at least 38 years.

International importations have dictated cautious actions by the White House, Congress and governmental agencies.

The intensity of the dispute has waxed and waned over the years with the status of domestic supply and demand.

The current imports clamor coincides with a world-wide oil surplus that got under way in 1957 after the end of the Suez Canal crisis.

Last week the United States produced 7,397,060 barrels of oil a day. Its estimated producing

capacity was 10,800,000 barrels a day.

Government officials, after World War II, asked the domestic industry, in the interest of national security, to develop one million barrels of excess productive capacity. The National Petroleum Council has estimated today's excess capacity at 3.5 million barrels a day.

Domestic producers have lost markets in recent years to imported oil, but all the blame for a lack of balance between supply and demand cannot be placed on foreign oil.

1962. The suggestions ran into opposition, particularly in the State Department.

President Kennedy on Dec. 3 asked an interdepartmental committee to make a new study and submit by mid-1962 recommendations on alternative means of achieving security objectives and providing a basis for increasing the nation's strength to compete in the free world.

Imports opponents asked President Kennedy to reconsider. They also began perfecting plans to carry their campaign to Congress again next year.

Two Iowa Jets Collide In Flight

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Two Iowa Air National Guard jet aircraft collided in flight during a misty freezing rain Saturday and one plane crashed in a residential area.

There were no casualties.

An F8E fighter-interceptor piloted by Capt. Richard D. Ervin, 27, of Ames, crashed on top of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sandahl at 5729 Grand Ave.

Mrs. Sandahl, who was home alone, escaped injury.

The other jet, flown by Lt. Lt.

Marion J. Quamme, 24, also Ames, came down in open country 2½ miles west of the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

The pilots, both students at Iowa State University, Ames, ejected from their planes and apparently landed safely by parachute.

The accidents were the result of an overcast and freezing drizzle which quickly moved into the Municipal Airport, said Col. Roger Gilbert, commander of the 122nd Air Defense Wing.

The planes flown by Ervin and Quamme were participating in a regular Air Defense Command training mission conducted by the 124th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron here, Gilbert said.

Officials said it would take a detailed investigation to deter-

mine the cause of the collision.

The Sandahl house was badly damaged when the jet, armed with 24 live rockets, plowed into the attached garage, kitchen and living room and set the house afire.

Mrs. Sandahl, who was in the kitchen, said the ceiling started to come in on her and then there was fire in the dining room.

Two neighbors helped the stunned woman from the house.

Police forced hundreds of sightseers from the area because of the danger of possible exploding ammunition aboard the plane.

Snyderite's Father Dies

O. T. Pynes, father of Mrs. Robert H. Hargrave Jr. of Snyder, died unexpectedly Saturday morning in a Texarkana hospital.

Mrs. Pynes, who had lived in Snyder for a time, suffered a heart attack early Saturday at his home in Dekalb. A long-time resident of Dekalb, he was employed by the school maintenance department here before moving back to Dekalb several months ago.

Funeral services will be held in Dekalb, but arrangements had not been announced late Saturday.

Association Will Adopt Its Policy

MILLAND—The executive committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association will meet at Odessa Wednesday to adopt a policy regarding the oil import situation.

Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., of Midland, PRPA president Saturday announced that the session would

Say Trujillo Took Funds

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Rafael L. Trujillo Jr. skipped the country with \$30 million, the government says.

Checks and certificates drawn against Canadian banks made out to and endorsed by the son of the slain dictator were found on a yacht he used to sail into exile.

The documents reportedly were issued by several private enterprises, among them the reserve bank. The Dominican government has started action to freeze the funds and try to recover the money.

Girl Acquires 300 'Foster' Relatives

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Lee Shu Yung, an 8-year-old refugee from Communist China, lives in Hong Kong with her five brothers and sisters.

Friday she acquired about 300 "foster" relatives—people in the Canadian and American seas who contributed 10,000 pennies toward her care through the Foster Parents Plan.

The contributions started coming in two weeks ago when Ed Kreizer, who has a "Coffee Club" program on a local radio station (WSPF) asked for penny contributions to "adopt" a child through the Foster Parents Plan.

The Foster Parents organization said Lee is one of six children who live with their widowed mother. The pennies collected here will be used to provide clothing and food for Lee.

start at 10 a.m. in the board room of the American Bank of Commerce.

Other matters to be considered include checking on the present status of the Federal Power Commission's Area Rate hearing on well-head prices for natural gas production in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico territory which makes up the Permian Basin, and reviewing the progress being made in the association's membership campaign which has been underway since early in December.

"In view of the recent action of the Kennedy Administration in announcing a delay of possibly six months in making any changes in the existing imports program and then following in a few days with an increase in the foreign imports quota of more than 12,000 barrels per day for the first six months of 1962, over that for the same period of this year," members of our executive committee feel we should immediately determine the association's policy on this major matter," said O'Neill in calling the Odessa meeting.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association was activated in October as an area-wide, industry-wide organization through which all persons and concerns with interests in the region—whether directly connected with the petroleum or not—general economic conditions, said its president.

The organization launched its membership campaign early this month. Drives now in progress at Monahan, Odessa and Midland are being very satisfactorily received, said Russell J. Ramsland, Midland, general chairman of the membership committee.

Similar drives are planned for all other cities and towns in the 65-county area included in the Permian Basin.

Early in January, the membership campaign is to be extended to Snyder, McCamey, and Andrews in West Texas, and Roswell, Artesia, Hobbs, and Livingston, in Southeast New Mexico.

Members of the PRPA's executive committee are O'Neill, C. W. Brown, McCamey, W. T. (Bill) Edwards, Odessa; J. Mark McLaughlin, Snyder; and Eugene E. Nearburg, Roswell, vice presidents; J. Wilmont Hunt, Midland, secretary-treasurer, and Hamilton E. McRae and Ramsland, Midland; Marshall Rowley, Artesia, and John Ben Sheppard, Odessa.

44½-Inch Tresses Cut

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mary Beth Evans, after 18 years of letting her hair grow, finally had it cut short Friday and only daddy was in.

"My head feels so light," Mary Beth exclaimed after a hairdresser snipped off the 44½ inches she had accumulated since birth.

"Her daddy was more upset," said Mrs. Austin J. Evans who, with Mary Beth's sister, Susan, 10, witnessed the divestiture. Evans, a hospital administrator from Hays, Kan., couldn't bear to watch and went off to a meeting.

What brought on the decision, to cut Mary Beth's hair was the difficulty she had taking care of it.

The braids had to be washed in the kitchen sink, they were so long, and often became tangled in the drain. Washing took four hours because the hair had to be towel-dried. An electric dryer snarled it.

"Every morning before school we had to comb, brush and braid the hair," Mrs. Evans added. "We worked up a system so it took just 10 minutes."

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Divorce Viewed As A New Start

By JACK STILLMAN
HAMILTON, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Judge Robert E. Moore says a divorce should be considered the beginning of a new life — not an end.

This, he says, is what he had in mind when he started thousands of couples down separate roads after severing their marital ties.

Moore's name has been linked more than any other with quick divorces in Alabama.

He says he doesn't have any idea how many divorces he has granted in his seven years as a circuit court judge. But he's certain about his philosophy: "My conscience would worry me less if I granted an arbitrary couple a divorce than it would if I failed to separate them."

The divorce business grew in Alabama because of the state's laxity in requiring proof of residency. Dozens of out-of-state residents flocked to Alabama to end their marriages.

Now, a new rule of conduct

U. S. Actor Turned Back

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East German guards forced Hollywood star Spencer Tracy to go back 30 miles for a visa to leave Berlin by land, a United Artists representative said today.

The 51-year-old actor, who had been reported ill, departed for Paris Friday by chauffeured limousine, the studio official, Hans Muth, reported.

Tracy was barred at first from entering the Autobahn across East Germany because he had no visa. Whereupon, Tracy detoured back to East Berlin, got his visa and departed without incident, Muth said.

Tracy was reported in satisfactory condition. Producer-director Stanley Kramer had told newsmen Tracy was confined in his hotel room with a kidney ailment.

189 New Oil Wells Completed In Week

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Railroad Commission reported 189 oil well completions the past week to make a total of 9,449 for the year compared to 9,376 last year.

There were 78 gas well completions and 108 dry holes.

There were six oil wildcats including two in Dist. 4 and one each in Dist. 6, 7-B, 7-C and 8. There were 26 gas wildcats including eight in Dist. 4, six each in Dist. 3 and 7-C, three in Dist. 2 and one each in Dist. 6, 7-B, and 8. There were 31 dry wildcats.

Wells plugged included four gas and 24 oil.

Total average calendar-day allowable was 2,862,608 barrels compared to 2,854,986 for Dec. 9.

Town Brightened For Celebration

TRAIL, B.C. (AP) — This town of 11,250 was brightened all day Friday as motorists drove around with their headlights on in celebration.

Trail was celebrating the completion of seven years without a traffic fatality — a record for North American cities of more than 10,000 population which is expected to be recognized by the National Safety Council on Jan. 1.



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Car Makers Eye Markets Across Sea

By BEN FLEGER
DETROIT (AP) — American automobile manufacturers are convinced the big markets of the future lie outside the United States and they are steadily adapting their operations to gain a bigger share in the world growth.

Marketing experts predict that by 1965 car buyers in other countries will be purchasing an average of six million new cars annually. Sales in the United States this year probably will come to about six million.

Already the rest of the world comes extremely close to matching the United States in auto production and in the recession year of 1958 U.S. output for the first time dipped below 80 per cent of the world total.

Exports from American assembly plants, which had been dropping steadily since 1955, turned upward slightly last year, mainly because of the new compact cars. But through the first 10 months of this year the total of 106,499 was down six per cent and none of the Detroit companies believes the trend can be reversed permanently.

This year Ford Motor Co. is spending \$220 million an expansion abroad. General Motors in the midst of a two-year \$300-million foreign program. These two giants, which rank first and second among the world's auto companies, are not alone.

Most recent of various moves was one announced 10 days ago by American Motors — an agreement with Renault of France to build Ramblers in Belgium. For more than a year AMC had been angling for an entry into the booming European Common Market, where cars can enjoy the greatly reduced customs rates between countries.

American Motors noted the Common Market countries of the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium, France, Italy and West Germany control one-fourth of the trade of the free world.

In the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, American Motors sold only 7,500 cars outside the United States and Canada. Its forecast for the 1962 fiscal year calls for 22,000.

Although only fourth in size of the five American auto manufacturers, American Motors already has production facilities in Mexico, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Malta and Canada and will begin building cars in Argentina in January.

General Motors and Ford also have been given the green light of Argentine authorities for immediate expansion.

Birth Control Debate Looms

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A U.N. Assembly committee has agreed to debate birth control in the next Assembly session, but "knocked out" proposals for giving it priority or calling it an important item.

Denmark, Sweden, Pakistan, Ghana, Greece and Tunisia urged the issue be brought up at this session. They proposed Friday night that U.N. advisory services be given undeveloped countries who want help in curbing their population.

Latin American nations and other countries with large Roman Catholic populations voted against either priority or calling it an important question. The United States and Britain also voted against priority, and abstained on the question of importance.

AFS Looks Ahead To Next Session

Members of the board of the local chapter of the American Field Service are looking forward to Snyder's participation in the AFS programs for 1961. At a breakfast meeting Saturday at Sallies Dining Room, discussion of ways and means of getting funds in ahead of time for the operation of both the Americans Aboard program for next summer, and the Foreign Exchange Student program for 1962-63 school term were discussed.

It was decided that church, social club, civic and school groups as well as individuals would be asked to make their contributions in February each year. The month of February was chosen to avoid conflict with the community's other fund-raising activities.

By having a definite time of the year for contributions to be made to AFS, members of the board believes that it will make it more convenient for participating groups, and will allow board members to plan ahead with greater assistance for the two AFS programs.

At least \$1,500 is needed annually to carry out Snyder's AFS programs. At present the treasury has approximately \$340. The local unit's participating contribution of \$650 for the present Foreign Exchange Student program was made only recently to National headquarters of AFS.

The Student Council of the Snyder Senior High School made a

AFS Looks Ahead To Next Session

check to be sent to national headquarters.

Mrs. M. H. Roe, president of the local AFS chapter and Joe E. Cargile, the chapter's treasurer, pointed out that in the future an effort to get funds in ahead of the time actually needed would be most helpful in planning for AFS programs.

Mrs. Roe said, "The last minute concern over whether or not the

AFS Looks Ahead To Next Session

chapter will be able to meet its obligations is quite trying. We hope in setting a definite time for contributions to be made that next year's board will find it much easier going. Local groups have been most cooperative this year, and this new plan should be helpful to them also."

Cargile stressed, "This does not mean that contributions cannot be made at any time. Money has

been coming in from time to time, and each contribution is appreciated."

Mrs. Carl A. Dillaba, board member representing women's groups, and Badger Robertson, representative for men's groups, will contact their respective groups in the near future and explain further the thinking of the board in setting February as the month for AFS contributions.

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Trojans Lose In Overtime

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Lincoln High Trojans of Snyder went down before Levelland here Friday night, 60-34 in a hard-fought overtime cage contest.

Linwood Hurst sparkplugged the losing attack, leading all scorers with 23 points. Melvin Hall and L. C. Brown each bucketed 14 to pace the winners.

Ronald Green meshed 12 and Joe Phillips and Thomas Davis 10 each to round out Lincoln point making. Green and Davis led Trojan rebounders with eight each.

In an abbreviated contest, the Trojan "B" team, shellacked the Levelland juniormen by 13-6, as Vernon Clay canned 8 points to show the way.

Other Trojan "B" scorers were wrapped up by Billy Cobb, who had 4, and Langston Powell, Joseph Crayton, and Lonzell Brown, each of whom hit the strings for two.

The Trojanes also emerged victorious by 45-16 with Louline Brooks sinking a total of 19 to top the winning effort. W. Hall was high for Levelland with 10.

Other Trojanes scorers included Mary Gosby with 11, Emma Garrett with 8, Gerald Scott with 4, and Bessie McClain with 2. Barbara Durst paced the Trojanes rebounders with 9.

Lincoln next sees action following return from the Christmas holidays.

UNBEATEN CAGERS—Coach Ned Underwood's Lamar 9th Texans currently reign as the only unbeaten team within the Snyder school system. Making up the group are, from row from left: Robert Clinton, Ronnie Dierking, Rodney Gray, Steve Crowell, Drew Bullard and Jerry Wilson. Second row: Jay Williamson, Dwight Foster, Jeff

Graham, Snuffy Dower, Albert Williams, Tom Kincaid, Jerry Vestal and Jim Sullenger. Third row: Butch Floyd, Bill Wynn, J. N. Wall, Duane Roberts, Danny Fertoy, Ronald Stoltz, and Coach Underwood. They are to take on Runnels in Big Spring Monday in quest of win number five. (Photo by Jackson)

Miami Edged By Syracuse In Liberty

By WILL GRIMSLEY
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Syracuse, frustrated for two periods and trailing by two touchdowns, slammed back in the final half America's Ernie Davis and the punting passing of Dave Sarette Saturday for a 15-14 victory over Miami (Fla.) in the Liberty Bowl football game.

Davis, held to 30 yards in the opening half, carried the Syracuse team on his back on a 42-yard drive in the third period, smashing over for the touchdown from the 1.

The second touchdown came on a 7-yard pass from Sarette to favorite target, halfback Dick Easterly, in the fourth period, culminating a 33-yard march.

Sarette, who out-dazzled Miami's celebrated quarterback George Mira with his passing, also hit Easterly for a two-point conversion after the first score and Ken Ericson booted the final, clinching extra point from placement, after the second.

Miami had surprised the meager crowd of 15,712 by stopping the great Davis and rushing to an early lead on a 32-yard run in the first period by Jim Vollweiler and a 60-yard punt return in the fading moments of the opening half by sophomore Nick Spelli.

Miami 6 0 0 0-14
Syracuse 0 0 0 7-15

Fluvannans Make Dawson Conso Finals

DAWSON—After inclement weather conditions forced the Fluvanna girls to forfeit their initial scheduled encounter at Thursday in the Dawson Tournament of this weekend, they came back Friday to bowl over Union (Terry) by 35-15 to advance into the consolation finals of Saturday.

Robys Beaver paced the win for Fluvanna by pouring 12 points through the hoops.

The victory placed them in the consolation finals against the winner of the Slaton B-Loop game.

Fluvanna's boys took a double licking in the same tournament to be eliminated Friday, falling before host Dawson and Union (Terry).

Carver Wins Negro Title

MIDLAND (AP)—Midland Carver's Hornets defeated the Course Bulldogs 44-16 Saturday in a Class AA Negro high school state championship football game.

Conroe took the lead 8-0 midway through the first period on a 9-yard pass from Leon Hicks to Charles Harris. The same two teamed up for the extra points.

On the first play of the second period, Charles Collins ran 18 yards for the first of three touchdowns he scored for Midland. The try for extra point was no good and Conroe led 14-0.

Hicks then cracked the Bulldogs' line for a 30-yard run. Conroe's second touchdown. He then passed to Harris for the extra point.

Carver drove 51 yards with Collins going the final eight yards. He ran around right end for the extra points, to put Conroe ahead 16-0 at the half.

On the first play following the second half, Carver's defense raced 73 yards off his left tackle for Carver's 30-yard TD. Noble Kendrick ran the extra points.

Foldberg New Topkick At Texas A&M College

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Henry C. (Hank) Foldberg, coach of Wichita, was named head coach and athletic director of Texas A&M Saturday, thus returning to the school where he got his start in college football.

The 38-year-old Dallas native was picked to succeed Jim Myers, who spent four frustrating years as headman of the Aggies.

Foldberg, who played freshman football at A&M in 1941 and varsity football at West Point, was selected as the best prospect for pulling the Aggies out of the doldrums.

He got a five-year contract at \$17,000 a year and will come here following the Sun Bowl Game at El Paso Dec. 30 where his Wichita team plays Villanova.

It was known for days that Foldberg would be the new coach but college officials would make no announcement.

A&M clamped on a strict censorship because of unhappy experiences four years ago when it filled the job vacated by Bear Bryant. Bryant, who built A&M back to a national power, left to coach Alabama. Duffy Daugherty, Red Sanders, Eddie Ericson and Frank Leahy were announced as coach only to have each appointment fizzle out.

Myers first turned down the job then took it upon receiving a long petition from the student body.

Dr. Chris Groneman, chairman of the A&M Athletic Council, announced the appointment of Foldberg. He said he had unani-

mous approval of the recommendation from the college system board of directors.

Foldberg will be returning not only to the scene of his first college football but his earliest coaching as well. He was assistant here in 1931 when Ray George was head coach.

He was assistant coach at Florida from 1952 to 1960 and previously had served as assistant at Miami, Baylor and Purdue. He played football at West Point under Earl Blaik and was a top end.

Foldberg played professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Hornets.

What made him one of the most sought-after coaches in college football came from his two years at Wichita. He had 8-2 seasons, two years and his team won the Missouri Valley Conference championship each time. He had been reported as coach of Nebraska, was sought being considered for coach of West Point, University of Houston and Southern Methodist.

"We are delighted to announce that Hank Foldberg is coming to Texas A&M," said A&M President Earl Rudder. "We think he has an outstanding record. We think a man of his caliber who has played football here and has his interests here will do an outstanding job."

He is due to bring his entire staff from Wichita. It includes Leonard Brown, Joel Wahlberg, Craig Randall and Neil Schmidt.

He also will be the 20th coach at A&M since it started football in 1894.

Demons Surge To State AAA Title

DALLAS (AP)—John White-side's running and defense spearheaded Dumas to a 6-0 victory over Nederland for the Texas A&M scholastic Class AAA football championship today.

It was a tough fight for the boys from the tip of the Panhandle, winning their first title in history. They had to stop Nederland in the shadow of the goal line on two occasions, with Whiteside choking off one drive with a pass interception and Mike Boxwell halting the other in the same way.

In the final minutes, Nederland launched a drive that walked past midfield, before being bogged down by a personal foul penalty.

Whiteside ran 18 yards down the sidelines to the Nederland 49 and set up the Dumas touchdown. He got another run of 10 to push the 67-yard drive along. Boxwell's 15-yard run placed the ball on the three and from there Dale Vick, who was playing his 24th straight game, banged over for a touchdown.

Whiteside failed to run across the conversion.

A crowd of 4,500 watched the game played on a muddy field. While it rained during the game, the sun came out bright and shined for the game's temper-

atures were in the 50s.

Nederland got down to the Dumas four just before the half ended, having gained the ball when Boxwell fumbled when hit while trying to pass. However, the mighty Demons defense rose up to stop Nederland. Jake David

passed to James Overstreet in the end zone but the latter was ruled out of bounds and then when he tried another pass Whiteside intercepted and ran out to the Dumas 39.

The other Nederland threat reached the Dumas five but Joe Caudle halted down one pass and Boxwell intercepted one in the

BOWLING

Guys and Dolls League
Senior League
High team series: L.E.L. Sales 2023, Rainbow Mark 1965, Graves Radtaker 1981.
High team games: L.E.L. Sales 698-697, Rainbow 683-682, Graves Radtaker 681-680.
Men's high series: Jim Talon (Rainbow) 506, John Pickering (L.E.L.) 570, Earl Chapman (Graves Radtaker) 538.
Men's high games: John Pickering 226, Jim Chapman 213, Rob Robinson (Rainbow) 213-208.
Ladies' high series: Joan Richardson 41, Betty Tatum (Rainbow) 402.
Ladies' high games: Joan Richardson 190, Betty Tatum 179, Ann Richardson 178, Betty Tatum 178.
Men's pickup: Iverson Supply-Dan Cobern 37, Joe Early 316, Team 3-John Muehle 218, Jr. King 310 (Graves Radtaker)-Steve Graves 43 and 27; Rain-bow-Bob Dunlap 49, Riley Dunlap 310, Standings: Graves Radtaker 307-276, L. E.L. Sales 288, Robinson 288, Team 288, Rainbow Mark 18-18, Team 1-15-13, Holt Muehle 14-14, Baker's Cove 13-15, Team 8-9-14, Iverson Supply 74-209, Team 2-3-25.

Gay Timers League
Senior League
Standings: Holt's 3515, Pin Puffers 25-16, Jels 28-28, Eagle Beavers 18-35, Gutter Sweep 17-31, Bow Poles 12-32.
High team games: Pin Puffers 600-600, Holt's 564, Bow Poles 617.
High team series: Pin Puffers 1915, Holt's 1904, Bow Poles 1729.
High ind. games: Iverson Supply 337, Doris Bull 324, Robinson 316, Team 316, Nelia Vaughn 74-10, Ruth Bookout 3-10, Nedra Oulack 5-14, Baker's Cove 5-15, Nell Powell 3-16, Nita McCreary 5-16.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 17, 1961

Conference Cage Fortunes Boosted

LUBBOCK (Special)—A sign of changing times? High Eight schools generally have been given the edge in comparisons with Southwest Conference cage teams, but it is a different story this season.

Even if Texas Tech loses its game with University of Oklahoma here Tuesday night, the Southwest Conference will wind up inter-league play with a bulge in its favor.

Right now the Southwest Conference is ahead by a margin of 4-2.

Victories have been posted by Arkansas over Missouri and Oklahoma State, by Southern Methodist over Oklahoma and by Texas Tech over Colorado. Losses have been suffered by Arkansas to Kansas and by SMU to Nebraska. But Texas Tech's Raiders feel they have more than conference prestige as incentive in the Coliseum Tuesday night. They still have

memories of a disappointing 75-56 loss to Oklahoma last season.

In the 1960 game at Norman the Red Raiders led at the intermission 43-40 but could score only 13 points the second half. Texas Tech hit only 16 per cent from the floor in that half. Meanwhile Souper forward Warren Fouts could hardly miss. He connected on 11 for 13 field goal attempts and wound up with a total of 24 points.

Fouts, a 6-7 junior from Garber, scored 20 points in leading the Sooners to a 66-56 victory in the opener against nationally-ranked Southern California this year.

Oklahoma is ahead in the rivalry with Texas Tech. The only Red Raider win in the two games played was by 73-64 in the 1958-59 season.

In the 6 p.m. preliminary the Texas Tech freshmen play the KCLV Rangers of Clovis, a team composed of former college stars.

Oilers Have Two Chances For Clincher

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Houston goes to Oakland Sunday with two chances of winning the Eastern Division championship of the American Football League.

If Houston beats Oakland, and failure to do so would be the biggest upset of the season, then the Oilers will be champions and can look toward the league playoff Dec. 21 with San Diego, king of the Western Division.

But Houston could lose to Oakland and still win the title if Boston were defeated by San Diego, whom the Patriots play at Boston Sunday. Chances at Boston losing to San Diego are pretty good.

That it would appear, Houston should feel pretty complacent about it all, which is something Coach Wally Lemm would not want.

Oakland was walloped 53-0 by Houston when the teams met the first week of the season. Since then the Raiders have managed only two victories and are in last place in the Western Division and in the entire league.

While the hour of decision is going on out in the West, New York and Dallas will be putting a drab finish to the campaign with their final game in Dallas. New York has seven victories but six losses. Dallas has won five and lost eight.

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AMUSEMENT

10 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Dec. 17, 1961



TALKING THINGS OVER—Donald Crisp attempts to explain the ways of the world to a persistent Sky Tigger named Bobby in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor production, "Greyfriars Bobby." The show is coming to the Palace Theater here Sunday, Dec. 24.

Everybody Does 'The Twist' Now

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—President Kennedy, in a time of national danger, called upon the nation to make itself physically fit. The response was typically American—everybody's doing the Twist.

It isn't what the President had in mind. But from New York's Peppermint Lounge to Hollywood's Crazy Horse Saloon, dancers are twisting off tons of flab. If the current dancing madness continues—and it looks as if it will—America could become the best-conditioned nation in the world.

It's our secret weapon for no one can remain soft while twisting.

Take the case history of one Chubby Checker, generally credited as being the big daddy of the Twist. Checker is a 30-year-old rock 'n' roll singer from South Philadelphia whose right name is Ernest Evans. When he cut his first record, he changed his name in emulation of his idol—Fats Domino.

Get it? Chubby-Fats. Checker-Domino. But that was before the Twist. His twisting onstage has shed some 35 pounds. He may have to change his name again. About a year ago Checker made a record of "The Twist," written by another rock 'n' roller, Hank Ballard. Ballard also hasn't got an ounce of fat on him.

Case histories of Twisters read like those at a health farm.

Eddie Adams, who started the craze in Hollywood, lost five pounds in two days of rehearsal.

There are some who say she threw her back out of joint too when she twisted at a Las Vegas nightclub.

Four movies currently are being made in Hollywood to cash in on the craze with titles like "Doin' the Twist" and "Twist Around the Clock."

Producer Jerry Wald vows he will make "Son of the Twist" and "The Twist Strikes Back."

The Twist, as a dance, is not new. With the teen-agers, it's about six dances behind. Its appeal is threefold—it keeps the waistline down, anyone can do it and man, it's fun.

The man planning a new career for himself was Maurice Chevalier, 73, already well launched on a new tangent of a theatrical career that started 62 years ago. "In 'Fanny' for the first time I did a character far away from Maurice Chevalier," said the performer, referring to the motion picture hit in which he neither sang nor wore a straw hat: "I saw him on an unseasonably warm winter's day and energetic, vigorous Chevalier was pacing up and down on a penthouse terrace singing the lyrics of Lerner-Loewe songs and admiring the view.

Spaghetti Is Sophia's Best Friend

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sophia Loren, that masterpiece of Neapolitan architecture, is the world's greatest advertisement for spaghetti.

Look at what pasta—or lack of same—has done.

At age 17, nourished by noodles, Sophia sighed in a low-cut blouse—and a star was born.

At age 23, Sophia came to Hollywood and was told to forget spaghetti and live on broiled lettuce. It was a disastrous two years.

She returned to Italy, ate spaghetti and drank wine and now is a prime candidate for an Oscar. If it had not been for the spaghetti, Anna Magnani, not Loren, would have played the mother in "Two Women."

When Sophia returned, she was so undernourished that Sophia was cast as Anna's daughter. Then hitches developed. Anna had some other commitments. During the wait, Sophia ate fettuccine and regained that figure with more curves than the Amalfi Way.

Director Vittorio G. Sica, with a fine Italian eye, decided that Sophia would play the mother and that the daughter part would be rewritten to that of a 13-year-old child.

Result: best actress award Cannes Film Festival; the Italian Oscar and, if critics can be believed, a sure Academy Award nomination.

With one picture Sophia has bridged the almost impossible to cross chasm between sexpot and serious actress.

"That has been the most difficult part of my career," said Sophia, sighing. "I could never get producers to look upon me as a serious actress. All they wanted to do was just look—not listen."

Midland Man Hurt In Plane Mishap

SEAGRAVES, Tex. (AP)—Johnny Williams of Midland was injured Saturday when his small plane, nose over while landing near Seagraves.

Williams was accompanied by his sons, Jody, 14, and Buddy, 11. Neither was hurt.

The department of public safety quoted Williams as saying he did not know what caused the accident.



THIS IS a scene from "The Mask," a horror drama, which is booked for a first run here at the Canyon Drive in Theater on Thursday, Dec. 21.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:00 NBC "Show of the Week" presents a dramatization, starring Martin Gabel and Monique Van Vooren, of Allied Counterintelligence moves that made possible the successful Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944. "Trick or Treat" is a sixty-minute colorcast.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" will present a documentary report on the brief, meteoric political career of Wendell L. Willkie, who captured the imagination of grass-roots Republicans and won the nomination for President in 1940.

5:30 ABC "Maverick" Bret, seeking to aid a widow in finding a gold mine, finds himself trapped in a stagecoach station with a crazed gunman, while outside a band of Indians lie in wait.

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" takes viewers behind the scenes of a movie studio where they will be entertained at a "Backstage Party" being held to celebrate the completion of a motion picture.

Comedian Ed Wynn will be honored for his sixty years in show business.

6:30 NBC "Follow the Sun" Eric Jason accepts an assignment to compile a history of a family which lives on and rules over an island and, before he leaves, he witnesses an unusual tragic ending.

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" As at this writing, an uncertain guest

list but Wayne and Shuster and Paul Anka are good bets to appear.

7:30 NBC "Car 54" A police officer thinks he will finally reap benefits from the "Get Well Fund" when his foot is injured but learns the treasury has only \$9.28.

8:00 CBS "Electric Theatre" presents a musical play about an impish man brought to life in the imagination of a little boy. Red Buttons is starred in "Tippy-Top" 8:00 CBS "Bus Stop" has a tense drama in which both guest stars find themselves deeply involved, though each for a different reason, in the search for a buried treasure. Keenan Wynn and James MacArthur are seen in "And the Pursuit of Evil".

8:00 NBC "Bonanza" A wealthy mine owner, with help from his girlfriend, tricks Little Joe Cartwright into taking the job of sheriff in hope of carrying out a murder plot without interference.

Vic Morrow and Karen Steele are guests in "The Tin Badge".

9:00 CBS "Jack Benny" tries to put the talents of his guest star, composer-arranger Dmitri Tiomkin, to work for himself when he dusts off a song he wrote years ago.

Yogi Berra was retired by Cincinnati's infield three straight times. On his fourth official at bat he homered against Joey Jay for his 12th World Series homer.

Mark W. Anderson, President

Two Singers Get Career Breaks

NEW YORK (AP)—Two comely young singers are getting big career breaks in odd turnabout fashion this Broadway season.

Each is doing what the other wanted—or expected.

Lee Venera, eager for opera, is winning acclaim as a new leading lady of musical comedy.

Dorothy Coulter, who envisioned just that life, is trilling instead in the Metropolitan Opera at the opposite end of Broadway.

Both winsome thrushes have had strangely parallel workouts in music serious and light en route to budding stardom.

Miss Venera, raven-tressed, in-

tense and 25, set out from her native Bridgeport, Conn., seven years ago to conquer the world of arias. The first job she got was with a New Jersey troupe dedicated instead to the merrier melodies of Porter, Rodgers and Berlin.

"In the last year and a half I've been loath to do a Broadway show," she says. "Life in one can be hellish, singing eight performances a week."

The grand exception to her indictment, she hastily adds, is "Kean," in which she makes her Main Stem debut with notable success opposite Alfred Drake.

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Chevalier Plans New Career

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—"I would like to concentrate on becoming a good new sort of actor," said the white-haired man with the enthusiasm of a teen-ager. "And to do good, warm TV shows not too often—perhaps twice a year."

The man planning a new career for himself was Maurice Chevalier, 73, already well launched on a new tangent of a theatrical career that started 62 years ago. "In 'Fanny' for the first time I did a character far away from Maurice Chevalier," said the performer, referring to the motion picture hit in which he neither sang nor wore a straw hat: "I saw him on an unseasonably warm winter's day and energetic, vigorous Chevalier was pacing up and down on a penthouse terrace singing the lyrics of Lerner-Loewe songs and admiring the view.

character to that Chevalier foundation would make an interesting personality—no?"

Chevalier was in New York on one of the flying trips he makes several times a year to star in a television show. This one is NBC's "The Broadway of Lerner and Loewe," taped now for broadcast on Feb. 11. Chevalier was a smash in "Gigi," the motion picture written by the composing team of Allen Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, who also wrote "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and "Camelot."

"It is nice," he said, breathing deep. "I like this place because it is like being at the prow of ship coming into New York—high up and the city spread below."

When the show was finished, Chevalier flew back to London, where for four months he has been performing in "The Castaways," a Walt Disney movie adaptation of a Jules Verne story. "And then," said Chevalier, "back home to Paris for a rest, thank God."

For any one, even one much younger than 73 years, it has been a busy year. This new career as a non-singing character actor has kept him constantly working. First, there was "Fanny," followed by another film, "Jessica" (in which he plays a priest) and the Disney movie—plus a number of TV commitments.

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With Marjorie Main

STARLITE — Tues. & Wed.

"KELLY AND ME"

In Color With Van Johnson

SECOND FEATURE

"BRAINWASHED"

With Curt Jurgens

STARLITE — Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

"MAN TRAP"

With Jeffrey Hunter

SECOND FEATURE

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THE HUMMELL STORY—These beautiful hummels were brought back to Snyder by their owner, Mrs. Bessie Jo Hamblen, who spent several years in Germany when her husband was in service. They were part of the program of the Twentieth Century Club meeting the past week in the Hamblen home, 2608 Thirty-fourth Street.



BEAUTIFUL TABLE—Mrs. Dale Clemmer, first vice president of the Twentieth Century Club poured from the beautiful silver at the club's Christmas meeting. The silver, cut crystal, Dresden and figures were all brought from Germany by Mrs. John Hamblen. Even the decorations on the Christmas tree in the background are of German handcraft.



GIFT EXCHANGE—A highlight of the evening entertainment at the Business and Professional Women's Christmas party was the exchanging of gifts. Pictured above exchanging the first gift, left, Mrs. Dell Smith, public relations chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Sparks, hostess for the evening and an enjoyable evening of games, food and singing of Christmas carols.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
VOL. 12, NO. 198
SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1961
SECTION B

Season's Greetings
Takes Limelight In
Local Club Activities



B&PW PARTY—The Business and Professional Women's Club held their annual Christmas party at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Tuesday evening. Pictured above visiting prior to the buffet dinner are: from left, Mrs. Dell Smith, Mrs. Sam Chern, Mrs. H. P. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Holladay and Mrs. Jack Sparks.



LOVELY SETTING—The Altrurian Daughters' Club held their annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday noon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The spacious auditorium was bedecked with beautiful decorations, with lovely holiday settings varying around the room. The horse-shoe type table was attractively laid and the buffet table is pictured above. Hosting the affair were the above five women, from left: Mrs. Wm. Atwood, Mrs. Harold P. Brown, Mrs. Jake Greene, Mrs. R. E. Patterson and Mrs. George Killam.



ABWA—The American Business Woman's Association held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Installation of officers was held, followed by the Christmas party and gift exchange. Pictured above from left are: Miss Eunice Hickson, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Sellers, president and Mrs. Allie Moore, membership chairman, all members of the

ABWA Cactus chapter of Big Spring, and the local outgoing president, Miss Ethel Roberts. Mrs. Sellers was the installing officer. New officers are: Elizabeth Herring, president; Mary Starnes, vice president; Lois Eades, recording secretary; Tommie Preston, corresponding secretary; Clara Mae Noah, treasurer.

Pretty Performing Fraulein Too Busy To Fall In Love

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Comely Heide Bruehl isn't rushing into romance. Too many other things to do.

Miss Bruehl, one of Germany's busiest young performers, has at age 19 appeared in 22 movies, recorded 10 songs that have sold over a half million copies each, and made concert and tv appearances.

And when she isn't working? "I have no time for falling in love," the trim fraulein asserts. "At home I have three dogs, eight goldfish, a saddle horse and my parents—who has time for anything more?"

Recently arrived on her first visit to the U.S., Heide went on a singing tour to Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

"I do not mind concerts," she says, "but in Germany it is not good for an entertainer like me to sing in night clubs. Here it seems different."

Miss Bruehl began studying ballet at 5, got a bit on tv at age 12, and then she was taken for a little role in a big film "The Last Summer."

"Then I say 'No, I go back to ballet.' Instead I made another little part; then the third picture "The Girls from Immensee" made me very popular and so I must keep on."

When she was 17, a recording company executive heard a tape she had made during vocal studies. And the next thing, Heide was a disk star. Her "Rings of Gold" has sold one million, three hundred thousand copies.

Besides her indifference—for a while—to boy friends, Heide is a no-cocktail girl. But she will have a lemonade with a guy.



HEIDE BRUEHL

Even A Tree Can Be Anemic

If your trees look pale and anemic, they may have iron deficiency chlorosis. This also is known as trace element deficiency. You can test your trees for this ailment by holding a leaf up to the light. If it is quite yellow yet has green veins, the odds are that the tree has iron deficiency. Another indication is the presence of an alkaline soil.

Iron in small amounts is a necessary element for plant growth, particularly in the proper functioning of chlorophyll (the green coloring).

A lack of green coloring matter is called chlorosis. It takes an expert to diagnose the cause, but iron chelate, a preparation of iron sulphate, has been found effective in correcting chlorosis. However, improper use may cause irreparable harm to trees, shrubs and plants.

Maple Butternut Squash

2 pounds butternut squash
Boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons maple syrup
White pepper to taste

Cut the squash in half and remove stringy portion and seeds; pare. Cut into 2 1/2 inch pieces. Place in a saucepan with 1/2 inch boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Cover and bring to boiling; cook until very tender—10 to 13 minutes. Drain if necessary. Mash until smooth; mix in the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, butter, maple syrup and pepper. Reheat. Makes 6 servings.

Thaw frozen scallops before using them, being sure to wash them in cold water to remove any shell particles.



ABWA—One-year-old Amanda shrinks from realistic toy tiger, flees to comforting embrace of baby gorilla and then, courage back, confronts quacking duckling with sophisticated sneer.

Stuffed Animals Popular Christmas Toys

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
Stuffed animal toys have never been so popular—and if the crib clique doesn't watch out, teen-agers will take over the consumer market.

Rag animals sold well in the 19th century. But it was Theodore Roosevelt and a bear cub he didn't shoot in Mississippi or did shoot in the Rocky Mountains, depending upon which story you hold with that started the fad for Teddy Bears and subsequently, all

stuffed animals from aardvark to zebra.

Tots love to hug and squeeze the soft, cuddly toys. Unlike baby dolls, which are dependent on loving play-mothers, or adult dolls that are often frighteningly superior, a stuffed animal is a companion, as bewildered in a grown-up world as the child himself.

A youngster can pour his troubles into the ever-attentive ears

of a stuffed animal, take it along on an imaginary trip to the moon, snuggle down with it in bed at night. He feels secure with Teddy or Buzzy or Coco because it's always present, and not even mothers are around all the time.

But what's the appeal for teenagers? It wasn't until the last few years that the high school and undergraduate college crowd adopted the stuffed animal fad.

"Better ice breaker than to take a girl candy or flowers," one non-shaving gallant proffers.

Psychologists, however, have had a field day with explanation of that handy phrase like substitute mother love, maternal yearnings, father images, totems.

The real reason could be very simple. Maybe the kids just like animals, and think the toys are cute.

Even with small children in the family, you don't have to "think dark" when it comes to upholstery. Just select sturdy plastics in light pastels, or even white. Then sponge all surfaces often with soap or detergent suds—occasionally using a heavy concentration of sudsy lather and a vegetable brush to scrub away any accumulated soil.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue made a recent visit with their children Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hogue and boys in Irving. While there, they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper of Burk Burnett, Jabus Hall, Warren Elliott and Howard Hogue attended the Albany-Wink ball game in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall and son spent the weekend with their son and family in New Braunfels.

"M" night at the First Baptist Church in Snyder was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langford and Rev. R. N. Tucker from Union Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers of Levelland visited over the weekend with his brother, Dee Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White went to Lubbock Friday night to be in the ordination service, when the Antioch Baptist Church ordained their son-in-law, Mr. Jess DeBord to the ministry. Rev. R. N. Tucker also went along to participate in the service.

The community center had a shower Tuesday for the new dishes and silverware to be used at the center. The directors reported there was a good turnout for the party.

Weekend visitors with Mrs. J. B. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams and Mary Ann of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones of Laswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabus Hall visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Land, at Longview.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bibba Whitehead and Mr. L. D. Whitehead of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. and Mrs. L. D. Whitehead of Del Rio.

A Dish To Please The Men

A creamed dish is generally regarded as satisfying fare for a ladies lunch. But these Devised Crab French Leaves will please many a meat and potato man.

Succulent crab meat is the piece de resistance of a half-and-half cream sauce that's spiked and spiced with prepared mustard, Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces.

Cheese makes a cream sauce even more luscious. Generally, a cheese such as Cheddar or cream cheese is melted into the sauce during the final stages of preparation. Swiss, however, is the cheese used in this recipe. It is added to the sauce along with the crab meat, which is then spooned into buttery French rolls and oven heated to serve.

Not even a crumb is wasted in this dish; they go into the cream sauce replacing the flour, which combines with butter to make a roux, the beginnings of a white sauce.

DEVILED CRAB FRENCH LEAVES

Baking sheet—6 servings—Preheated 350 deg. oven

Succulent crab meat, brown and serve OR bakery

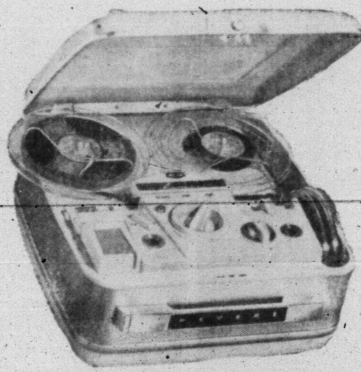
1/2 cup butter, melted
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1/2 cup butter, melted

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup butter, melted

1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup reserved bread crumbs
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few drops of Tabasco sauce
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 1/2 cups half and half
1 cup (7 1/2-oz. can) diced crab meat
1 1/2 cups diced Swiss cheese

Cut tops from French rolls. Remove centers, crumble and reserve. With 1/4 cup melted butter, brush inside and out of rolls and tops; place separately on baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes, remove tops and continue baking rolls 5 more minutes. Meanwhile, prepare sauce by melting 1/4 cup butter in a saucepan. Saute onions and green pepper until onions are transparent. Stir in reserved bread crumbs, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, Tabasco sauce and cayenne pepper and cook about 1 minute. Gradually add half and half and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add crab meat and Swiss cheese; spoon into French rolls. Heat in oven about 5 minutes and serve immediately. Garnish with roll tops.



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new Parfum Spray for the purse... *Esprit de Parfum* for vanity
in prize-winning Cellini silver plate
with no cap to remove
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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Miss Ellen Shelburne, bride-elect of Bobby Gruben of Reton, was honored Thursday evening with a bridal shower at the Cogdell Nurses home. The couple plan a January wedding. Pictured above is the receiving line at the tea, from left, Mrs. Glen Gruben, sister-in-law of the prospective groom, Mrs. Alvin Gruben, mother of the groom-to-be, both of Reton; Miss Shelburne, the honoree, Mrs. J. H. Shelburne of Ballinger, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Barbara Holman, roommate of Miss Shelburne.

Chagall's 'Jerusalem Windows' Shown

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the crowning achievements of a major career in 20th Century art is on display in this country — the "Jerusalem Windows" of Marc Chagall.

The artist, now 74, will go into the history books along with Picasso, Braque, Matisse and other exponents of modernism. This Russian-born Jew who joined the school of Paris and went through the experience of cubism always has retained a personal mode of expression.

And he still is using many of the same images which have marked his work, in the stained glass windows which he has created for a chapel-like synagogue at the Hadassah Hebrew Medical Center near Jerusalem.

These windows are on display until Jan. 5 at the Museum of Modern Art, after an earlier appearance at the Louvre in Paris. In February they will be installed permanently at the medical center.

There are 12 of these windows, one for each of the tribes of Israel, and each is 11 by 8 feet.

Judaism does not permit human images in its religious iconography, the exception being a pair of hands. Architect Joseph Neufeld says this made Chagall unhappy

when he first assumed this commission, but that the artist soon freed himself from this problem. Chagall always has believed in vivid colors, and they are evident in the windows. He has used staining, painting, etching and scratching to develop the designs, which first were made in small sketches, collages and gouaches. He had the help of Charles and Brigitte Marg, young French artists, in translating his designs into glass at the studio of Jacques Simon in Reims.

Chagall is quoted as saying "They have completely transformed my vision, they gave me a great shock, made me reflect. I don't know what I shall paint from now on, but I believe something is taking place."

Each window has a dominant color — blues for the tribes of Reuben, Simeon, Dan and Benjamin; golden yellows for the tribes of Levi, Joseph and Naphtali; vivid reds for Judah and Zebulun, and greens for Issachar, Gad and Asher.

You see a donkey, a deer, serpents, fish, fruits, flowers, bulls and goats — and the familiar lamb's head which has marked Chagall's work on several occasions. All through these 12 designs Chagall has woven Old Testament symbols, and he has given each of the windows his own vital charge of color.



THE TRIBE OF NAPHTALI—A golden yellow window by Marc Chagall.

Twentieth Century Club Hears Christmas Program

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday, December 12, in the home of Mrs. John Hamblen for their annual Christmas party. Christmas decorations from Germany gave a festive air to the occasion. The tree was adorned with traditional German ornaments each one having a special meaning, as related by Mrs. Hamblen. Also on display were several cunning Hummel figures, a delicate Dresden figurine, Meissen china, cut crystal, an elegant silver service, hand-carved wood pictures and a hand carved cuckoo-clock made in the Black Forest. All these items were selected in Germany in 1965 — when the Hamblen family resided in Germany.

Mrs. B. J. Bartels led the reading of the club collect in unison. The president, Mrs. Hamblen, presided during the business session. The club voted to contribute \$5 to the Texas Heart Association.

Mrs. C. O. Holder gave the thought for the day, a saying by Mark Twain, "The man who does not read good-books has no advantage over the man who does not read."

"Down to Fine Arts" was the program theme presented by Mrs. Hamblen, program leader. Mrs. Bartels presented "Christmas Customs in Germany." She related, "The Christmas tree, gay and twinkling, beloved by German boys and girls, came to America from Germany, perhaps during the American Revolution. It is believed that Hessian soldiers, hired by King George III to fight the colonist, were the first to decorate a Christmas tree in America. In northern Germany during the early 18th Century it was known as the Tree of Life, depicting Adam and Eve and the serpent. December 24 was known as Adam and Eve's Day and trees were carried bedecked with red apples. Down through the years the Christmas tree began to be decorated with little hand carved figures, lights, and even sugar cookies. In German families, the opening of the tree is an old custom. On Christmas Eve, the father leads the way to the room where the tree has been decorated, as he opens the door the family gets their first glimpse of the tree. The father leads the procession, followed by the mother, the eldest child with the youngest child the last to enter the room. The tree is bedecked with a star on top, little angels, and sugar hearts, with little hand carved figures beneath the tree. The family joins hands around the Christmas tree and sings "O Tannenbaum."

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" is another custom that dates back to the Festival of Mordeek at New Year's celebrated in Mesopotamia centuries before Christ. During the 12 days masqueraders go about singing carols led by a "fool." These days represent the months of the year and they believe that the weather on these days determine the weather in the months ahead.

The custom of the visit from St. Nicholas or Santa Claus is traced from a very old custom of Woden, a very wise man who was supposed to know everything that was going on. He rode a white horse with eight legs to give him speed. He led a mighty army of warriors that fought the giants. Today, Woden or Santa Claus, with his four helpers Knecht Ruprecht, carrying a switch to punish the naughty children, Christ Child, St. Peter, and an Angel, arrive on the eve of December 6 to give examinations to the children to see if they have been good or bad.

Mrs. Bartels and Mrs. Harry Vanderpool led the group in singing two carols in German, "O Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." Mrs. Hamblen led the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

"Flowers of the Madonna and a Christmas Legend" was presented by Mrs. Vanderpool. She told the legend of the Christmas Rose and displayed several pictures of Madonna paintings from several countries. The most well known was "Madonna of the Child" by Raphael from England. "Madonna of the Holy Light"; India, "The Annunciation"; China, "Madonna of the Moon Gate"; Central Africa, "Madonna and Child"; and Brazil, "Mater Dolorosa"; also on display was a beautiful Fosteria Madonna statuette. Mrs. Vanderpool told an old legend from Austria, "The Legend of the Christmas Candle."

"The Hummel Story" was presented by Mrs. Hamblen. In part, she said, "The German people are known for their works of art, displayed in their wood carvings, Dresden figures, Meissen China, cut crystal, and the famous Cuckoo Clocks. For all lovers of art the story of the Hummel Figures is very unique and full of interest. "These charming, but simple figurines of little boys and girls capture the hearts of all who love children. You will want to collect them or give them as gifts. Then, you might ask yourself, who is this artist, this creator of beauty and simplicity?"

"Her name is Berta Hummel, and she was a Franciscan nun called Sister M. Innocentia. "Berta Hummel was born May 21, 1909, at Massing in Bavaria, about thirty miles southeast of Munich. She had two brothers and three sisters. She grew up in a home where music and art were a part of everyday life. Her talent for drawing and coloring was nourished and fostered by her parents.

"The years between 1916 and 1921 were spent at a Primary School in Massing and her imagination was vivid even at this early age. She painted delightful little cards and printed verses for family celebrations, birthdays, and Christmas. The subjects of her art were always simple objects with which she was familiar; flowers, birds, animals and her little school friends.

"In 1921, she joined the Girls' Finishing School in Simbach. Here again, her drawing and coloring found such acclaim that a further cultivation was found advisable. There was only one place, in which her talent could be satisfied, Munich, the town of arts of the Isar.

"In 1927, after completing her secondary education, Berta Hummel, now a budding artist, moved to Munich, where she entered the Academy of Fine Arts. Here, she acquired full mastery of art theory and method and it is here that she met two Franciscan sisters.

"It is an old adage that art and religion go together. Berta Hummel was no exception. Her desire to serve humanity became so great that she decided to join the two sisters in their pilgrimage for art and God. The first step into a new life, a life of sacrifice and love was taken. For Berta Hummel, there was no turning back. After completing her Novitiate, she took her vows in the Convent of Siessen on August 30, 1934.

"While Berta Hummel, now Sister M. Innocentia, gave her life unselfishly to an idea which she thought greater than anything else, the world became the recipient of her great works. Within the walls and beautiful surroundings

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of the centuries - old Cloister, she created the pictures which were to make her name famous throughout the world. There she made the sketches for the "Hummel Cards" and "Hummel Figures."

"Little did her superiors dream that this modest blue-eyed artist, who joined their community, would someday win world-wide renown and realize enough from her art work to give her beloved convent a telling financial assistance.

"In 1945, after the French had occupied the region, the noble-minded artist's state of health was broken. Despite all the self-sacrificing care taken of her, God summoned her to His eternal home on November 6, 1946.

"Today her figurines are once again reaching the public and her royalties continue to support her Order and its principally charitable works."

"After the traditional exchange of gifts, refreshments were served to the 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, Mrs. Dale Clemmer presided at the tea table. The table appointment was set by Mrs. Hamblen. Meissen China, all gifts from Germany.

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AAUW—The American Association of University Women held their annual Christmas salad supper Thursday evening in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. Pictured above are: Mrs. C. H. Toombs, Miss Jean Young, student abroad, who studied in Germany last summer, guest speaker, who showed slides and commented on her work in a German educational institution. Isabell Saravia, foreign exchange student and Mrs. Wraymond Sims.



PLAYING DOLLS?—No these girls were not really playing with dolls again, they were just busy making clothes and dressing them for little girls less fortunate than themselves. They are part of the third year homemaking girls from Snyder High, under the direction of Mrs. Dan Martin who are helping the Goodfellows. In the past few days the girls have completed some 33 dolls, ready to be distributed at Christmas. Included in the group are: Isabell Saravia, Sandra Cox, Helen Joyce, Janie Morrison, Mary Beth Capps, Linda Staton, Sammie Hagins, Anita Thompson and Karen Butler.



A HELPING HAND—Above are a group of third year homemaking girls from Snyder High School who undertook a special project this year and gave the Goodfellows a helping hand toward making little girls of the county happy at Christmas. The girls have been busy sewing doll clothes during their class period and at home. Pictured are: Christina Jones, Netta Roggenstein, Connie Stanley, Barbara West, Lynelle Burns, Ginger Austin, Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Goodlett and Deanna Hill.

Science Fare For Amateurs

The way it's going, every child is going to be a science buff — if not a budding scientist — by the time he's ready for college. Latest innovation is a combination library and laboratory under one cover. One half of the "read and do" unit holds a page giving step-by-step instructions for experiments; the other half has an unbreakable storage tray with all the materials needed for the experiments. The Book - Labs available now deal with magnetism, air, jet engines and seeds. Other fields will be handled later. Then there are labs for youngsters on fossils, Geiger counters, beginners' microscope, earth science activities, statistics and probability electronics, plus an electric brain constructor kit. And for the musically inclined, on special singing science records, such songs as "The Ballad of Sir Isaac Newton", "We Know the Air is There" and "The Planet Minuet" are belted out. Who knows? They might turn up on popular songs parades someday.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
GETTING READY to buy your Christmas tree? You will get a better tree if you follow the advice of a man who knows a great deal about trees, Martin L. Davey Jr. Here are five simple rules to assure good decor and staying quality in your tree:
1. Feel the twigs and foliage and smack the tree but sharply on the ground. If twigs and needles feel brittle and the needles fall off, shop elsewhere, or try another tree if the salesman will let you.
2. Shape and spire should be major considerations. Check whether the tree tapers moderately from a wide base to a spiry top.
3. See that the tree is closely branched and the branches come well down to the base. This makes for better decoration.
4. Examine foliage for attractive color, texture and abundance. Sparse foliage may make your tree look more like a hatrack.
5. Select balsam fir rather than spruce if it is available. Balsam holds its needles longer in a warm room.
Illuminated eggshells make excellent decorations for your Christmas tree, a switch from popcorn, strings of cranberries and painted pine cones.
A Rochester, N.Y., woman has used eggshells with bright effect. Mrs. Robert E. Killip's eggshells have windows through which are seen gay, miniature scenes.
The window is cut out of the raw egg with a cuticle scissors. The contents of the egg are emptied, the shell washed, dried and given two coats of enamel inside and out. Scenes are fashioned with miniature figures of people and animals; with toys and twigs.
Mrs. Killip obtained tiny lights which she inserted in the top of the eggs and anchored there with notebook reinforcements and dental floss. Last year, Mrs. Killip's tree bore 48 egg ornaments, including a manger scene, meadow, woods, bird, lantern and angel scenes.
In making your Christmas decorations, try broadleaved evergreens for a change. You'll find laurel, rhododendron and holly easy to work with and good to look at. Spray paint will touch them up smartly and easily.
You may schedule pruning of your own evergreens near Christmas and have greenery to decorate your holiday home. Prune your foliage plants carefully. You don't want to lose the symmetry because there will be no new growth until spring to hide ugly scars. Use sharp pruning shears. Cut twigs flush with the branch, so there will be no stubby ends. Stubs will die back and encourage disease and insects. Paint the cut surface of branches to seal the wound. Don't break off limbs. Ragged ends do not heal easily.

Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce

1 medium-sized cauliflower
1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup soft spread-type natural cheddar cheese
Break cauliflower into florets; wash in cold water; drain. Cool rapidly, covered, with boiling water and salt just until tender. Drain. In the clean dry saucepan melt butter over low heat; stir in flour. Add milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Off heat add the cheese and stir until combined. Add drained cauliflower and reheat but do not boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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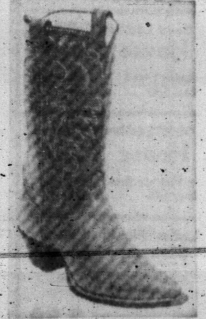
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ON THE HOUSE

AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?
The product — A line of wood fiber acoustical ceiling tiles with special qualities.
The manufacturer's claim—That these tiles have flame spread ratings comparable to noncombustible mineral tiles, due to a scientific process which impregnates every wood fiber with fire-proofing chemicals.
The product — A kit which contains all the hardware required to build a 32-1/2" x 32-1/2" square tool or all-purpose cabinet.
The manufacturer's claim—That in addition to plans for the construction of a cabinet 32 inches by 32 inches and 4 inches deep, the kit contains, among its hardware, a set of four exclusive corner brackets that eliminate all mitering and fiddling.
The product — Dimensional carved panels which can be used for walls, folding doors, room dividers, shutters, carpenter, etc.
The manufacturer's claim—That a high speed carving process give the wood the appearance of hand-sculptured work and that it also can be obtained in a variety of shades.
The product — A new type of floor covering that registers in a 1/2" groove.
The manufacturer's claim—That this lightweight, resilient flooring can be glued, nailed or stapled directly on the stone, concrete, masonry or steel where the floor surface and then covered by a 1/2" thick resilient rubber mat that will transmit some shock throughout the house without disturbing the floor.
The product — A new type of wood siding vinyl.

The manufacturer's claim—That this varnish has a simulated hand-rubbed effect and, because of a polyurethane base, will resist household staining or spotting, even by alcohol, citrus juices and grease.
The product: A kit for making ceramic tile and similar repairs.
The manufacturer's claim—That this kit, which contains a grout mix, mortar box, trowel and mixer, can be used for applying a mixture which dries to a white, rock-hard finish that resembles porcelain and therefore is especially useful in the bathroom.

QUESTION: We expect to have a house built to order within a few months and have decided we would like to have electric heating. We understand that our heating expense can be reduced considerably with the use of insulation. We would like to use mineral wool insulation. Can you tell us something about this in connection with electric heating?
ANSWER: First of all, any kind of insulation can cut down heating expenses, no matter how the house is heated. For your specific problem, from 4 to 6 inches of mineral wool should be used in the ceilings and roof. Three inch batts or blankets underneath the floors.
If the house is to have concrete slab floors, then what is known as perimeter insulation is necessary. All this is merely for your information, since the final decision on how much insulation should be used is something that should be determined by your contractor and/or architect once you explain to him that you expect your new home to be insulated properly. The chances are that, even if you did not mention it, such insulation would be recommended and provided.

Orange Carrots Francais
1 pound bag carrots
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon cold water
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
1 can cutfrans cream in hot water and drained.
Pare carrots and cut into thin oval rounds — about 1/4" thick. Cut in a medium-sized saucepan with 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup oil. Drain. Mix cornstarch, sugar and cold orange juice. Add orange mixture and carrots to carrots; cook and stir over low heat until small amount of sauce thickens. Add salt if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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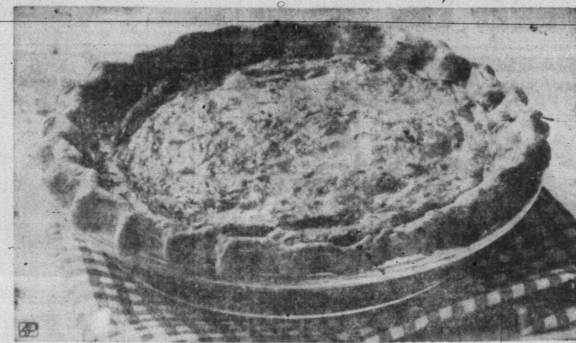
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SPREADING CHEER—This group of Lamar Junior High homemaker girls, led by their teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Underwood, took homemade goodies to the Snyder Nursing Home Thursday afternoon and sang Christmas carols for the patients. The faces of the aged patients always seem to brighten when our youngsters take time out from busy schedules to spread holiday cheer.



BON APPELIT—That's the guarantee with this version of an old French classic.

Shortcut Versions Of Classic Rules

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

Streamlined recipes are the order of the culinary day. American cooks like to use packaged products to create shortcut versions of classic rules.

Here's the latest recipe of this sort that we have tried. It's a Bacon and Cheese Pie patterned after the famous French Quiche Lorraine. There are many versions of

this dish, and one of them includes onions cooked in butter until golden. No peeling, slicing and sauteing onions for this recipe—instead packaged onion soup mix goes into the pie's filling.

This robust bacon and cheese pie is conveniently versatile. Serve it

cut into healthy portions, for lunch accompany it with a crisp green salad. Or make the portions small, and offer it as a savory tidbit with a before-dinner drink. Either way it's a taste-winning dish.

BACON AND CHEESE QUICHE LORRAINE

- 5 slices bacon
 - 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
 - 9-inch pastry shell (unbaked)
 - 3 tablespoons onion soup mix
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups milk or light cream
 - 5 eggs
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Fry bacon until crisp drain on brown paper or paper toweling and crumble. Sprinkle bacon and grated Swiss cheese in bottom of pastry shell. With a rotary beater, beat together the dry onion soup mix (just as it comes from the envelope), salt, pepper, milk and eggs. Pour over bacon and cheese. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until custard is set. Makes six servings.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

(The Martha Ann Woman's will be closed from December 23 through December 26.)

MONDAY

Travis P.T.A. meets at 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

The Rebecca Sunday School class of First Baptist Church will meet at the Village at 7 p.m. for a Dutch supper.

TUESDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Jurden Brunken.

XI Epsilon Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Arel Faver, 4107 Denton Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club Christmas social at Martha Ann Clubhouse.

THURSDAY

Eastern Stars No. 450 meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall. Mildred Sparks, Florence Letwlich, Billie Payne, Hazel Hanback, Velda Voss and Leona Weathers, hostesses.

Ira P.T.A. meets at 3:30 p.m. in study hall. Executive meeting at 2:30 p.m.



ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson of Snyder, former residents of Big Spring, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jerylna McPherson, to Mr. Gary Cline Yungblut, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Yungblut of Dial. The couple will be married January 20, 1962, in the First Christian Church at Snyder.

School Menu

- Monday**
Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Corn Bread and Butter
Green Salad
Apple Cobbler
- Milk**
- Tuesday**
Turkey, Dressing and Gravy
English Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Peach Slices
- Milk**
- Wednesday**
Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Crackers
Orange Slices
Oatmeal Cookies
- Milk**

SHOP AND SIT

CLEVELAND (AP)—A downtown department store, concerned about Christmas shoppers and sales, has added another thought—about the shopper's feet.

The store and a hotel across the street have set up a package deal. For \$4 one or several shoppers can rent a hotel room from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. The charge includes parking at a nearby garage and delivery to the hotel—room, any packages bought at the store.

For an added \$1 an hour, off-duty hotel maids will serve as babysitters. And, perhaps most important, it's a quiet place to rest before tackling the next gift item.

Write In Colors

Red or green ink used on Christmas cards add an extra festive touch to your message and signature.

Special Scrambled Eggs

- 6 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - White pepper to taste
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 cup cubed cheddar cheese (about 1/2 inch pieces)
 - 2 drained canned pimientos (diced)
- Beat eggs, with salt and pepper, enough to combine yolks and whites. Melt butter in a 9- or 10-inch skillet over low heat; add eggs as they set, use a large spoon to scrape away from edges and center. When eggs are almost as firm as desired, stir in cheese and pimiento. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Creamy Fruit Mold

- 1 can (9 ounces) crushed, pineapple
- 1 cup apple
- Orange juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 package (3 ounces) peach-flavored gelatin
1/2 pint commercially prepared sour cream
Drain pineapple well. Add enough orange juice to the pineapple syrup to make 1 1/2 cups; heat until almost boiling. Add to gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until preparation begins to set. Add sour cream and beat until combined. Fold in drained pineapple. Turn into six 1/2-cup molds. Chill until set. Unmold; garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings.

Special Carrots

- 3 cups thinly sliced carrots
 - 1 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup onion strips
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Cut carrots slightly on the diagonal so they are oval shaped;

cut celery crosswise into crescents the same way. Cook carrots, celery, and onion quickly with boiling water and salt in a covered saucepan—about 10 minutes. Drain vegetables if necessary. Mix in butter. Makes 4 servings.

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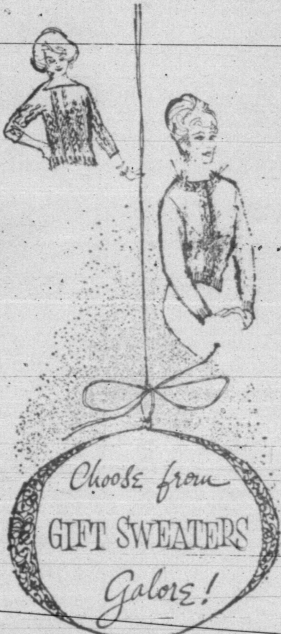
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- Cuff Links • Bill Folds
- Sweaters • Ties

Suggestions For The Boy

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- Jackets • Slacks
- And Many Others



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A FAMILIAR RING?



'Little Pictures' Usually Endure Longest In Africa

EDITOR'S NOTE—The mystery of Africa have always been a lure to explorers. Today parts of the Dark Continent are as glow with neon living as Any Town, U.S.A., and explorers travel by car, not safari. But there's plenty of mystery in the old continent yet as one motorist found after 14 months behind the wheel.

By PAUL CONKIN

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)— Sometimes the glimpse sees more than the stare.

So it is in Africa.

The giant panoramas of the changing continent often is elusive until it is frozen into focus by a fleeting view from a car window or a surprise scene around the turning of a road.

A wild animal, at dusk, come to water. The quick laugh of a camel driver at a stalled auto. The traveled emir and his growing subjects.

For the past 14 months, my wife and I have driven thousands of miles over the roads of West Africa. It is a huge stretch of green and brown; rain forest bush and semidesert; squallor such as shaggy Peace Corps member Margory Michemore check by jewel with the most gleaming, westerly comforts of supermarket.

It's a huge picture of change. But often the little picture remains longer in mind.

One of the endless herds of cattle that wander across the arid plains of West Africa in search of forage was blocking a stretch of highway in the Niger Republic. The huge, slow-moving animals were oblivious of the bright red station wagon caught in their midst.

Across the station wagon's side was a sign acclaiming a "famous pink headache pill." After much horn blowing the swearing American driver got his vehicle free. He sped away in a swirl of dust. Two camel riders who had witnessed the entire scene with considerable restraint turned and, laughing while, disappeared in the opposite direction.

The Niger River is a mile wide at Onitsha where it divides Nigeria's eastern and western regions. Within five years a bridge will span the river. Travelers must still take a dilapidated ferry which cranks and groans under its load of people, cars and gaudily painted lorries.

Patent medicine vendors do a brisk business with a magic elixir guaranteed to cure everything from pneumonia to snake bite. Boys with trays and books move from lorry to lorry. Mixed in with standard British and American classics are their titles: "How to Avoid Poverty," "Florence of the River of Temptation," "Beware of Women," "Rosemary and the Taxi Driver."

Even though Nigeria is Africa's most democratic country, there are still potentates around whose life and death authority over their subjects rivals that of a medieval prince. These are the emirs of the northern region.

Late one afternoon we called upon one of these Moslem autocrats, the Emir of Zaria. A retainer led us into the palace through chamber after chamber in which muffled figures could be seen lounging in the shadows. The Emir sat in his throne room on a swivel chair of the kind used by business executives. An electric fan revolved slowly overhead. A portly, perturbed figure who has a sixth finger on each hand, the Emir reminisced in good English about his trip to the United States in 1957.

The Emir was interrupted when an elderly man parted the curtains of the throne room and prostrated himself on the floor. After mumbling something to the Emir he crawled out of the room backwards.

In a like manner the Emir's one million subjects throw themselves in the dust when he rides among them in one of his American limousines.

Although modern Timbuktu is a far cry from the bustling caravan center it was several centuries ago, this crumbling desert city in eastern Mali is still exotic enough for the average tourist. Electricity has not come to the city yet and once the sun falls behind the rim of the Sahara all is muffled in black—except for the square where—Timbuktu's young gather for their frequent dances.

A throng of teen-agers forms a big circle around a table upon which half a dozen lanterns hiss and sputter. Mall's red, yellow and green flag flutters from a short pole near the table.

As the tom-toms—empty oil barrels with skin stretched across their ends—begin to sound, girls in bright dresses and headscarves begin to leap and run in a fit of youthful exuberance. The tom-toms quicken and in time the girls look like colorful moths circling a flame.

Later boys enter the dance. A young nomad, mounted upon a camel appears at the edge of the crowd. At his belt are the elaborately decorated broad sword and dagger traditionally carried by desert warriors in this region.

Solons Still Cold To Loan Regulations

By JERRY PILLARD

AUSTIN (AP)—If loan legislation, a two-time loser, comes up in a special session, it may get the death penalty on its third time around.

An Associated Press sampling of opinion shows that many senators and representatives give such legislation "poor" or "doubtful" chances of passing.

Attempts to regulate the loan industry were made in the regular session of the legislature and again in the first special session. The complex problem couldn't be solved in this four-month period, and some legislators predicted doom if the problem is submitted by Gov. Price Daniel at the 30-day session.

The problem of regulating the loan industry is more complicated than mere regulation. The problem also encompasses enforcement of any new law, what amount constitutes a "small loan" and what interest rates and charges are necessary for companies to continue in business.

Daniel has indicated he wants to get the legislature started on escheat law changes to cover banking institutions before he submits another subject such as loan legislation.

Daniel's newest adversary, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, has asked that Daniel make loan regulation top priority, rather than escheat legislation.

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola said the legislature should not be burdened with the loan issue at the special session "if anything is passed, it will simply be a 'peopled fooler' and not good legislation," Hinson said.

Rep. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock said "I had hoped that this would be the only issue submitted to the special session, since I consider it the most pressing. However, with the number of issues that apparently will be submitted, I doubt if any agreement can be reached on loan shark legislation."

Rep. Charles Whitfield of Houston predicted a loan regulation bill "will die in the Senate."

The House, in previous sessions, has passed loan legislation, but it was killed by the Senate, mainly because of vigorous objections over the rates of interest contained in the bill.

Rep. Donald Roberts of Hillsboro said passage is "very doubtful." His reason is "there seems to be very little agreement on this issue among the loan people."

Many legislators feel that the major abuses of charging unlawful rates of interest come from the small-small loan companies—those making loans under \$100. Others feel small loans should be regulated up to \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Once the problem of what size is agreed upon, next comes the interest rate, and whether any other charges will be allowed.

Small lenders argued during legislative hearings last March that it took as much personnel to maintain a \$100 loan as it did to keep track of a \$1,000 loan. This means a higher interest rate would be necessary to keep the company in business.

The present limit on loan interest is 10 per cent because it was frozen at the old constitutional maximum. The voters approved a constitutional revision, but the legislature first must enact a new law.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



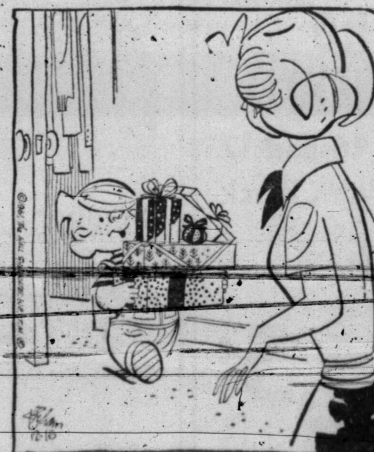
MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Gruff throaty

3. Round

6. Smoothed the ground

11. Fry

12. Finances

14. Turf

15. Lamppost

16. Jap aeth

17. Infected narratives

19. Haven

20. Indian bemp

22. Hindu cymbals

23. A little stream

24. Killed

26. Victuals

28. Oriental dwelling

DOWN

2. Distress signal

31. Metal spool

32. Figs

33. Circular pieces

34. Carry out instructions

36. Spile

42. Fatherly

43. Palm, leaf

44. Evening

46. Grassland

47. Small handbill

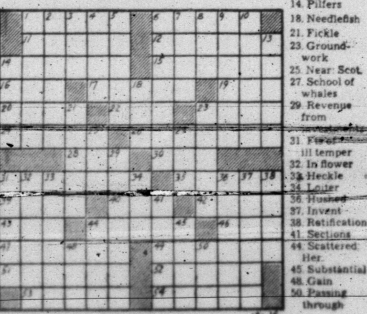
49. Make known

51. Impressive

52. Sully

53. Boarder

54. Roofing tile



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Little Keep

SALMON, month ago, owners and took up res traffic-istan town.

He has sp... hours on... island. Tem... f4 below ze... move.

Employees take him fo they approa for the food... He never... tomatoes... looks up, e... hoping for him up... If the lov... before Chris... under a lip... which has... island - sle... watchng by

Shopping In Death... Christmas... death Thurs... er and her... their car w... Island Raj... ing here... The victim... man, an... and Joan... The Hoff... about 100... The father... heard the... accident se... who the vic... be put sw...

Farm Work In State Stalled

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Freezing temperatures, snow, sleet and rain brought outdoor farm activities to a standstill this week. Farmers stepped up their supplemental feeding of livestock.

Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Service also said wet, cold weather for the past month has pushed harvests so far behind normal schedule and farmers in some areas are concerned.

Hardest hit are northwestern areas and the high plains.

Livestock and range conditions generally are favorable. The widespread cold coupled with the wet fields which have curtailed grazing of small grains will make more feeding necessary.

Rain in far South Texas, said Joe Rothe from Westaco, should help oat pastures and ranges. He said cattle were holding up well; that the citrus harvest was in full swing and quality excellent; that vegetables were making good growth and harvesting was underway.

The southwestern counties in South Central Texas need rain, reported Joe Glover from Gonzales. Supplemental feeding, he added, is generally limited to this same area and livestock generally are in good condition. Oats and flax, he said, are making good growth.

Land preparation in the upper Gulf coastal area has moved slowly, said Wilver Whitsett from Richmond, due to the unfavorable weather. Oats and ryegrass have made good growth and are providing some grazing, he added. Cattle are still being fed in the midweek cold, vegetables were making good growth and a crop of excellent quality greens were being harvested.

Moisture ranged from adequate to short in East Texas; pastures are average and livestock are in average condition for this season, said R. J. Hodges from Neacogoches.

Northeast Texas was hit by a hard freeze early in the week and the cold has slowed the growth of oats and cover crops, said



SEWING FOR VA HOSPITAL—Mrs. C. B. Barnett of Iro, a non-affiliated volunteer, and Mrs. J. Ray Martin of Snyder's American Legion Auxiliary, are shown cutting and sewing some of the flannel footwear they are making for the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. They perform such duties of the hospital as reading and writing letters, taking patients to their therapies and to the canteen and performing many miscellaneous errands. The ladies have 265 hours of service to date.

Snyder High Participating In Physical Fitness Tests

Physical fitness tests in the public schools have shown appalling results, the President's Council on Youth Fitness has reported.

About half the 200,000 youngsters taking part in the pilot program failed the minimum test for fitness, the council said, and only 10 per cent passed a more strenuous comprehensive test.

The Snyder public schools are participating in the physical fitness testing program, although the grading scale is slightly different from the Youth Fitness Council's. Rather than the "pass" and "fail" classifications, the Ashper Youth Fitness Test distributed by the National Education Association is used. It figures grades in percentages. Thus if a student completes the test with enough above average scores to pull up his "failing" scores he can still show as above the national average. In the boys' Physical Education classes in High School the following results were achieved in the seven test areas in relation to the nationwide average of 50: Pullups, 55 per cent; Situps, 90 per cent; Shuttle Run, 62 per cent; Standing Broad Jump, 56 per cent; 50-yard dash, 27 per cent; Softball throw, 57 per cent; 600-yard run, 80 per cent.

Daniel said that if Texans take the same caution during the Christmas holidays as taken during the Labor Day weekend, the death toll will be about 50 instead of the predicted 88.

James M. Stehley, physical education instructor who gave the tests, pointed out that their main purpose was to show individual weaknesses and to give the students a chance to know where more work was needed.

The girls scored slightly lower than did the boys in relation to the national average. The overall percentile average for the girls was 51. When the scores of the girls on

Daniel Urges Safety Drive

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has urged the "biggest traffic safety campaign" in state history and asked Texas law enforcement agencies and citizens to cooperate.

Daniel said radio and television stations will again conduct a "drive lighted and live campaign" during the holiday season. Motorists will be urged to turn on their auto headlights in the daytime as a reminder to drive legally and safely.

Nearly 700 big highway posters have been provided by outdoor advertisers.

Executive Sees Business Boom

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The United States will have its biggest business boom in history in 1962, says the president of Sales and Marketing Executives International.

Leland F. Lyons, who also is vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co., said Thursday production and sales on a national level will increase 7 per cent for all goods and services and unemployment will show a great decrease.

Lyons said his estimates and opinions are based on personal observations and business and industrial surveys.

Former Texan Carrying On Salvation Army Tradition

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A young Texas woman, virtually born into the Salvation Army, is carrying on the family tradition in Mexico.

The former Mary Atkins of Laredo, Tex., daughter of Brig. and Mrs. Milton Atkins who have been with the Salvation Army 35 years, is now Mrs. Bernard DeFranco, and one of five Americans with the army in Mexico.

She graduated from the Laredo High School and was married there. Her parents are still in that border city. One son, David, 8, was born in Laredo, and the DeFrancos spend their annual vacations there.

Three other children—Catherine, 7, Mary Jean, 5, and John, 4, were born in Mexico, where the DeFrancos have lived for eight years.

It is a hard life, that of dedicated Salvation Army officers who work on "grants" (not salaries), and whose daily contacts are mainly with the poor.

But Mrs. DeFranco loves it as she does Mexico. So do the children, who attend the Pan American School.

There is little time for recreation, but once a week the DeFrancos for a few hours visit a park where the children play.

They live in crowded quarters of a wing of the Salvation Army center in a poor section of the city. In the center is a training school, where both teach, and a refuge or dormitory for men—usually alcoholics or dope addicts who find the army their last hope.

Bernard DeFranco, of Asbury Park, N.J., is a captain. His wife is also an officer.

She and DeFranco met in New Jersey where she was working during a summer vacation. She helped convert her husband, of Italian immigrant parents, to the cause.



Mark W. Anderson, President

MONDAY 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	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00	Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Fare Rpt College of Air
7:00	Today	Today Show	News Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	"	"	"	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00	Price is Right Concentration	Price is Right Concentration	Price is Right Concentration	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
11:00	Truth or Consequence	Truth or Consequence	Truth or Consequence	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage	Love of Life Camouflage
12:00	News & Wthr	Highway Patrol	News, Mkt, Wthr Hospitality	News & Wthr Datineline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr Datineline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr Datineline Abl. As The World Turns
1:00	Jan Murray Show	Jan Murray Show	Jan Murray Show	Password	Password	Password
2:00	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Verdict Yours	Verdict Yours	Verdict Yours
3:00	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Brighter Day	Brighter Day	Brighter Day
4:00	Command Presentation	Dimensions	Child's World	Yours For A Song	Yours For A Song	Yours For A Song
5:00	Quick Draw McGraw	Deputy Dawg	Quick Draw McGraw	The Texan	The Texan	The Texan
6:00	News & Wthr	News & Mkt	News, Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
7:00	Pres. Kennedy Soj.	The Flintstones	Clozap—It's A Song!	Window On Main Street	Window On Main Street	Window On Main Street
8:00	8th Prec	8th Prec	Danny Thomas Show	Danny Thomas Show	Danny Thomas Show	Danny Thomas Show
9:00	Thriller	Thriller	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip
10:00	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"

Little Dog Keeps Vigil

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—About a month ago, a little black dog—owner and ancestry unknown—took up residence on a mid-street traffic island in the center of town.

He has spent most of his waking hours and all of his sleeping hours on that small, unsheltered island. Temperatures as low as 4° below zero haven't made him move.

Employees of a nearby grocery take him food. He retreats when they approach but always returns for the food.

He never barks at passing automobiles. Once in a while he looks up, expectantly, as though hoping for loved ones to pick him up.

If the loved ones should return before Christmas, they'll find him under a lighted Christmas tree which has been erected on the island—sleeping by night, just watching by day.

Shopping Trip Ends In Death For Trio

Christmas shopping trip ended in death Thursday night for a mother and her two daughters when their car was smashed by a Long Island Rail Road train at a crossing here.

The victims were Beverly Hoffman, 38, and daughters Edna, 14, and Joan, 18.

The Hoffman apartment is only about 100 feet from the crossing. The father, Edward Hoffman, heard the crash and went to the accident scene. When he learned who the victims were, he had to be put under sedation.

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