THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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State's Allowable On Crude Oil Set At Current Level

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission set allowable production of Texas crude oil for January at 3,275,891 barrels per day, unchanged from the current level.

Purchasers split almost evenly on whether the permissive flow should be held steady or reduced.

Five companies at the statewide proration hearing agreed with the decision to maintain the present producing pattern of 17 days statewide and in the big East Texas Field.

Five companies asked 16 producing days, which would have slashed the allowable 133,000 barrels a day. Shell Oil Co. recommended only 15 days of flow.

The final proration hearing of 1955 was completed in less than an hour.

Ralph Dietler, retiring chairman of Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Co., was praised in an informal resolution by Commissioner Olin Culberson.

Dietler commended the commission, saying it has "done very well in testing the market" to determine how much oil should be produced.

Generally on the conservative side about the allowable yield, Dietler spoke a final word of caution:

"Let's not be like the man at the bar testing his capacity who finds next morning he has taken one too many."

In addition to the 17 days of production allowed statewide and in the East Texas Field for January, the commission continued the Pantex, Adamc Devonian, Jigger Y Pennsylvanian, and McElroy fields on 16 days; Sandusky 13; South Cowden and Foster, 15; Fort Chadbourne, 11, and Jameson (Strawn) 5.

Chairman William Murray said a flare-gas problem which put the Jameson Field on five days this month may be whipped by about Jan. 5. If so, the field will be restored to the statewide schedule.

The next statewide oil hearing will be held here Jan. 18.

Companies recommending 17 producing days were Sun, Humble, Magnolia, Texas and Atlantic Refining.

In favor of 16 days were Gulf, Phillips, Sinclair Crude Oil, Cities Service, Continental, and Stanolind.

Dr. Sainburg Extradition Move Opposed

AUSTIN (AP)—New York's efforts to extradite Dr. Frank Sainburg on kidnaping charges have met opposition from attorneys for the Big Spring surgeon.

They claimed yesterday that charges against him are the result of "personal animosity" toward the former member of a Big Spring Veterans' Hospital staff.

Sainburg's attorneys also told Secretary of State Tom Reavley the doctor is "not a fugitive from justice in Texas" and therefore is not subject to extradition.

Reavley heard nearly 3 hours of arguments and postponed action until Monday to give Sainburg's lawyers time to get more evidence and to submit written arguments.

Under Texas law, the secretary of state hears arguments in extradition cases and then reports to the governor.

Attorneys for New York urged that Sainburg be extradited to face trial at an early date.

The physician, 37, is wanted in New York on charges of kidnaping, assault and burglary. He is accused of kidnaping his son, Philip II, 4, from his former wife, Miss Doris Blanchard of Ithaca. The assault and burglary charges were filed in connection with the alleged kidnaping.

Mrs. Connie Sainburg, 23, a pert brunette who is Sainburg's present wife, sat with him, holding hands, throughout the hearing. She testified that her father, Neal Smith of Longview, has sought to break up her marriage with Sainburg, and said he was trying to promote Sainburg's extradition to remove him from Texas.

Sainburg's lawyers said a request for extradition previously had been made to Arizona after his arrest in Yuma last week.

They contended he had made bond on a fugitive's warrant in Arizona and a hearing is scheduled there Dec. 27. Therefore, they said, he could not now be considered a fugitive from justice in Texas.

Representing New York were Asst. Dist. Atty. Pete Zaremba of Austin and Rex Houston of Henderson.

They denied that animosity of Sainburg's former wife or his present father-in-law were behind the extradition attempt.

Houston, attorney for Miss Blanchard in her battle for custody of the child the past two years, said the mother wants Sainburg tried on the kidnaping charge.

SANTA TO TALK BY PHONE IN SNYDER

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements with Santa Claus for children to talk to him by telephone this weekend and during several days next week.

Kenneth Williamson, chairman of the special committee for the Jaycees, said arrangements have been made for Santa to be at a local telephone from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 7 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The number will be 3-3503. All Snyder children have been invited to call Santa during those hours.

State's Cotton Acreage Issue Raised Again

By The Associated Press

Talk over the state's cotton acreage allotments broke out anew Thursday.

At Temple the executive committee of the Old Cotton Belt Assn. of growers in East and Central Texas presented a program for changes in the cotton acreage allotments to congressmen.

At Lamesa, more than 200 West Texas cotton farmers were expected at a meeting Friday, called to protest the allotments which they said are unfair and favor Central and East Texas.

The Lamesa meeting will discuss the suit four West Texas farmers filed in Federal Court against the quotas.

Speakers will include Fred Husbands, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Loyan Walker, agriculture director for the WTCC.

At Temple, Reps. W. R. Poage of Waco and Homer Thornberry of Austin, and Oliver Nedow, administrative assistant to Rep. Olin Teague of Bryan, said the program offered by the OCBA would be introduced in Congress.

The requested changes are:

Drop 1953 as a year to be counted in any areas or state's cotton acreage allotments.

Stabilize the reserve withheld by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for hardships and inequities at 10 per cent.

An investigation to seek out any discrepancies that might exist in the way 1951 and 1952 cotton allotments were determined for Texas.

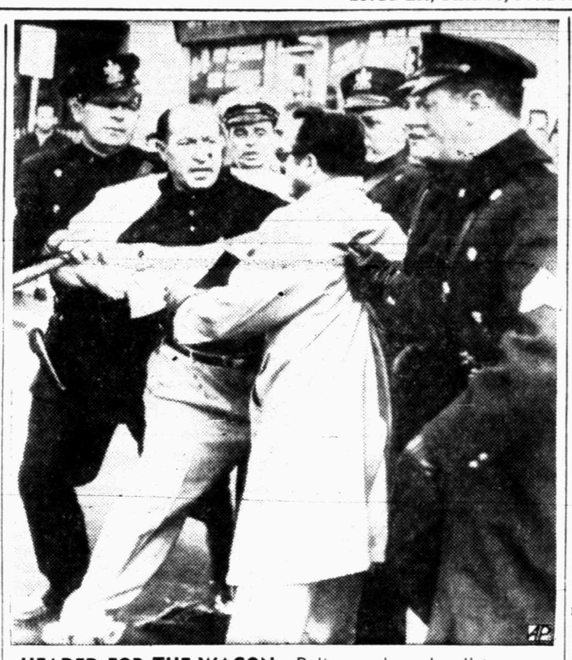
The association said 1953 was a non-allotment year and that government officials promised then it would not be included in computing allotments provided farmers voluntarily reduced their acreages.

The association voted to commend the state ASC committee for recognizing the problem the small farmer faced in 1956 in alloting them an increase over this year's quotas.

The 1956 allotment have reduced the quotas for some West Texas counties and increased the allotments for some Central and East Texas counties.

Taft's Brother Sees Stevenson Nomination

AUSTIN (AP)—Charles Taft, brother of the late Ohio Sen. Robert Taft, said last night he thinks Adlai Stevenson will be the Democratic nominee.



HEADED FOR THE WAGON—Police push and pull two union leaders to a patrolwagon following their arrest in a picket line flareup at the Westinghouse Electric plant in Trenton, N.J. Americo Fiore, international representative of local 449 CIO-IUE has his sweater pulled and Angelo Calisti, central Jersey CIO Council representative is tugged by the topcoat.

Foreign Ministers Coordinate Plans

PARIS (AP)—Fifteen foreign ministers of the Atlantic Alliance sought today to coordinate their policy for dealing with danger spots all over the globe.

Each attended the meeting, which lasted three hours, accompanied by only two top advisers. Spokesmen would only say afterward that the talk ranged all around the world where ever there were problems directly or indirectly affecting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles warned yesterday that Russia has opened two dangerous new fronts in the cold war — the Middle East and Southern Asia.

The ministers concentrated their attention on the explosive Middle Eastern situation, especially the effect on other NATO members of Turkish and British participation in the Baghdad pact. Portugal also raised the issue of her dispute with India over the status of Goa.

Some of the time was devoted to economic cooperation among the member nations — a subject which will come up again in plenary session during the afternoon when nonmilitary activities will be tackled.

A member of the NATO international secretariat said some conclusions reached by the ministers would be mentioned in the communique — tonight or tomorrow.

While the secret meeting was still in session, Paulo Cunha, Portuguese foreign minister, came out to explain to the press Portugal's views on her dispute with India over the territory of Goa. Portugal says Goa is a Portuguese province and not a colony as the Indians claim. The Indians want it as part of their union.

Cunha hinted that in the event of an attack on Goa by India or on Macao by Red China, he would invoke Article 4 of the NATO treaty, which authorizes member states to start consultations in case of an attack on their territories. This article, however, does not obligate other members to give military assistance. Cunha said Portugal did not consider Goa as part of the North Atlantic area, where the automatic obligation of mutual military aid would come into play.

He expressed the hope that Spain, now admitted to membership in the United Nations along with Portugal, might soon join NATO.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano hurried off for a luncheon at the British Embassy with Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan. Heads of the West German defense and finance delegations to the conference joined him there.

Westinghouse Strike Costing Many Millions

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and its two biggest unions—locked in a strike that is costing both sides millions of dollars—appear as far apart today as when the first plants closed last Oct. 17.

Wages, time studies of workers jobs and length of contract are the big issues. Both sides agree that recent negotiations have made no progress toward agreement on the key issues.

Westinghouse says the dispute is costing some 55,000 striking employes $950,000 a day in wages. About 40,000 other employes are furloughed.

The company declines to comment on its own losses but sources close to the operation estimate production losses so far will exceed 150 million dollars. That doesn't include maintenance costs in the 40 struck plants.

The unions are the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and the independent United Electrical Workers (UE). Each is conducting separate negotiations.

Both unions have been demanding 15-cent hourly wage hikes for workers who were earning an average of $2.10 an hour. Yesterday, however, the UE offered to accept a temporary 3 per cent raise with provisions for further wage negotiations after the men return to work. The company rejected this offer.

Oil Is Found In Deep Well

HOUSTON (AP)—That record deep hole in Louisiana, 22,529 feet so far—has such good possibilities that oil was pumped out accidentally from a section between 21,520 feet and 21,605 feet.

Ed Hill of Richardson and Bass, operator of the project, said a completion attempt probably will be made at the 21,520-605 level. It is unlikely that any more footage will be drilled.

Hill said other likely looking sands have been found between 20,000 and 21,000 feet and indicate gas reservoirs.

If the well is completed down to 21,605 feet, the production would be 3,746 feet deeper than the current production depth record. The previous record with respect to total depth was 21,482 feet.

The well is a joint project of Richardson and Bass of Fort Worth, John Mecom of Houston and the Freeport Sulphur Co.

The gravity of the oil is 30.7, unusually low for such a deep horizon.

The test is near Lake Washington in Plaquemines Parish.

Rubber Plant Planned Soon For Odessa Area

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The General Tire and Rubber Co. and the El Paso Natural Gas Co. agreed yesterday to build a synthetic rubber plant near Odessa, Tex.

With a capacity of 40,000 long tons of GR-S synthetic rubber, the multi-million dollar plant will extract raw materials from the ground, convert them into styrene and butadiene and process them into GR-S in a single production flow.

Construction will start at once. The plant should be ready for production about July 1, 1957, William O'Neal, president of General Tire, said.

The plant will be the first privately financed completely integrated synthetic rubber operation built since the war, O'Neil and Paul Kayser, president of the gas company, said.

Sen. Kefauver To Seek Presidential Nomination

Senator Planning To Enter Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) plunged into the Democratic presidential nomination race today, and announced he will enter as many state primaries as time and money permit.

Kefauver, who led in the early balloting at the 1952 party convention but lost the nomination to Adlai E. Stevenson, said he plans a vigorous campaign.

Stevenson already has announced he will enter five primaries. Kefauver is expected to meet Stevenson head on in some of these. Gov. Frank Lausch of Ohio has announced as a favorite son candidate. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York says he is an "inactive" candidate.

Kefauver said in a statement handed out at a Hollywoodian news conference that he thinks "it is a good thing for the Democratic party to have a choice of candidates for the presidential nomination."

"The Republican party today suffers from lack of alternative candidates broadly representative of their party," Kefauver said.

"It would not be a healthy thing for the Democratic party to be placed in such a position."

Kefauver already had announced that if he ran he would enter the June 5 California primary where a slate for Stevenson is expected to go on the ballot. Stevenson also will be entered in Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Kefauver, who is expected to name Joseph F. Donohue of the District of Columbia as his campaign manager, evidenced some uneasiness about the support of his presidential aspirations in his own state of Tennessee. There Gov. Frank Clement is regarded as having some national ambitions.

"I will hope, of course, for the support of my own state of Tennessee which was so generously accorded me in the last campaign," Kefauver said.

Kefauver's decision got applause from a Senate colleague, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), who has already lined up for Stevenson.

MOTHERS AND SONS—It takes Mrs. Margaret Covher, 40, left, a Navy mathematician, to figure out all the family relationships involved here as she and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mighetto, 20, proudly display their new sons. Stephen Mighetto was born the day before Michael Covher in the same hospital in San Diego, Calif., where the mothers share a room.

Judge Refuses To Comment On Lenient Charge

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Federal Judge James V. Allred refused comment yesterday on statements that his court is too lenient on narcotics violators.

Lt. W. T. Jackson, head of the Corpus Christi narcotics detail, so testified at a narcotics subcommittee hearing headed by Sen. Daniel (D-Tex).

The U.S. district attorney for Allred's district, Gordon Kroll, defended the former governor. He said he had prosecuted more than 90 per cent of the narcotics cases in Federal Court in the past year or so and said, "I have found Judge Allred to impose sentences as provided by law."

Kroll said the judge always has sentenced narcotics violators and in only "one or two first-offense cases has allowed suspended sentences, and there were where the facts in the cases were mitigating, usually because of the age of the defendants."

Jackson testified he filed his cases in state courts because the state courts usually provide heavier sentences for narcotics violations than do federal courts.

Federal law provides a 5-year sentence for first offenders; the new state law has a maximum of 10 years.

Asked why he did not file his cases in Federal Court even before the tougher state law was enacted, Jackson replied: "Most of the sentences were suspended. They don't give heavy sentences."

Daniel said "It appears then that is not the fault of the law but of the judge."

Jackson replied "Yes." He did not refer to Allred by name but identified the court.

Daniel ordered Jackson to prepare a list on cases on which he based his charge.

Jackson identified a former Duval County sheriff, Joe Rodriguez, also known as Chico Patos, as a right-hand man of Salvadore DeHoyos, described as the king-pin of dope operations in Nuevo Laredo.

Daniel and Lee Spears, sub-committee investigator, were served with subpoenaes to appear at the Dec. 29 trial of C. C. Flint, 24.

Flint is charged with using abusive language in a telephone conversation with the Federal Narcotics Bureau clerk, H. H. Gray, Wednesday about the sub-committee hearing.

Witnesses at the hearing told of the ease with which narcotics could be bought in Mexico and of the dope traffic between Mexico and Texas.

Mexican officials protested repeated charges that it was doing little to stamp out narcotics smuggling.

State Farmer Sure Of Oil On His Farm

HOUSTON (AP)—A farmer called on Mike Halbouty, the oilman, the other day and asked him to drill a well on the farmer's place.

The farmer was so positive oil lay beneath his land that Halbouty asked him why he was so sure.

"Look," said the farmer patiently, "the railroad passes over a trestle on my place. Everytime a train goes over the trestle, my land shakes. Why does it shake? It's lubricated with oil that's why."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 45; Low 23; Today's 7:30 a.m. reading 24.

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer through Saturday. Lowest 30-35 tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday and in north this afternoon. Lowest 25-35 tonight. Gentle to moderate mostly east to southeast winds on the coast, becoming moderate to fresh southerly Saturday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday and in north this afternoon. Lowest 30-40 in interior tonight. Gentle to moderate mostly easterly winds on the coast, becoming moderate to fresh southerly Saturday.

Christmas Aid For Families Here Planned

An activity to aid underprivileged families here during Christmas will benefit from speial motion pictures scheduled Saturday morning at the Palace and Texas theaters.

The management of the two theaters, in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club of Snyder, will admit children to the shows if they contribute a can of food or a toy suitable for distribution in the Kiwanis Christmas activity. The special shows will start at 10 a.m.

The Kiwanis Club plans to distribute baskets of food and gifts for children of underprivileged families late next week.

"There will be plenty of room for all children to see the picture show Saturday, since the theater management already has many plans to open both the Palace and Texas theaters and the Ritz will also be used if necessary," Kiwanis spokesmen said.

Children are asked to bring cans of food or toys to the box office of the theaters, where the items will be collected and the children contributing will be admitted to the shows.

Sooner Cites Army Problem

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla) says a pressing problem is facing Oklahoma in trying to keep Ft. Sill in the state.

Steed told directors of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce yesterday:

"Two years ago Ft. Sill was ready to move to El Paso because it had to have more room. I predict if it doesn't get that room, it will move to El Paso where there's plenty of room."

The Army has been trying to annex 10,700 acres of the adjoining Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, but is opposed by the Interior Department and conservation groups.

"It may be well to defend wild life," Steed said. "I'll not criticize anyone there. But when it comes to trading Ft. Sill for wild life, then Oklahoma has got a serious decision to make."

Steed said that one out of every $5 spent in Oklahoma comes from the military. "The nation will continue to spend some 34 billions a year for defense and that money will be spent somewhere," the congressman declared. "Will it be spent in Oklahoma or California?"

Dunn Man Is Injured In Oil Rig Accident

Elmo Herring, Dunn, was carried to the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City last night after an accident at the rig where he was working for Simon Drilling Co.

The rig is located about 25 miles from Snyder between Ira and Colorado City. Herring had injuries of the left shoulder and leg and the pelvis. He was taken to Colorado City in a Bell Ambulance.

Dr. Yarbrough Talks To Jet Pilot Class

BIG SPRING—Forty-one officers, nine of them from the Italian Air Force, graduated as jet pilots at Webb Air Force Base here Thursday with a reminder that the nation is looking to them to uphold the significance of freedom's heritage.

They were addressed by Dr. Cecil L. Yarbrough, superintendent of the Snyder schools.

Col. Charles M. Young, wing and commander, recognized 2nd Lt Lewis W. Poe as having the highest academic grade in the class.

The Webb Carolers provided music.

Dr. Yarborough's speech mentioned, "You must be conscious of the great investment that the nation has in each of you, but this monetary value is but a symbol of the trust bestowed in you; the greatest investment is spiritual in nature, helping people who are free to outlive, outlove, and if necessary, to outfight any people in the world who would take away our privileges.

"We are too often oblivious to the blessings of the free society of the tremendous American heritage. Now in a period of great stress and storm, I feel that true steadfastness of purpose on our part that somehow the world can break through to the calmness of peace."

Col. Young presented the airmen with their diplomas, and their instructors presented them their wings.

This was class 56-F. Most of these men will go on to various schools for further training. This was a six-month basic jet pilot training course.

Hearings Set On Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee today ordered further public hearings starting Jan. 4 in an inquiry into alleged Communist infiltration of the press, radio and television.

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) said in a statement that "numerous witnesses are to be called, most of whom already have been examined in executive sessions."

Eastland described the new hearings as "following up the information developed last summer in the questioning of Winston Burdett and other former members of the Communist cell in the Brooklyn Eagle during the late 1930s."

Burdett, a Columbia Broadcasting System newsman, testified that he had joined a Communist unit on the now-defunct Eagle in 1937. He named a dozen other former employes of the newspaper whom he said he had known then as fellow Communists.

Besides those on the Brooklyn Eagle, Burdett named 10 others he said he had known or believed to be Communists in the 1937-40 period.

Meanest Thief Hunted

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Someone who swiped $100 worth of candy from the nearby Latonia Baptist Church yesterday has earned the title of "meanest thief of the year." The candy was to be used at a Christmas party for youngsters.

Red Leaders Plan Meeting

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev met Afghan leaders for some hard bargaining today.

Afghan Premier Mohammed Daud and his colleagues seek economic aid and Soviet political support — but not at the price of a Communist Afghanistan.

The Soviet leaders, on the other hand, have in Afghanistan a golden opportunity to extend Russian influence right to Pakistan's borders on the Khyber Pass — historic landmark on India's northwest frontier.

The Russians were after close links with Afghanistan — which would like to be friendly with the West. More than a year ago the Russians put a foot in the door. They sent the Afghans economic aid in the form of road paving teams, bakery equipment, buses, taxis and an asphalt plant.

New Balloting Fails To Break Bloc For United Nations Seat

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A new round of voting failed today to break the deadlock between the Philippines and Yugoslavia for a seat in the U.N. Security Council.

With 11 newly admitted members voting, the Philippines at one point received 40 votes to Yugoslavia's 28. But on the next ballot the score was 37-32, and the result remained indecisive.

A two-thirds majority of those voting in the General Assembly was required to elect.

Both sides claimed the addition of 16 new member states would swing the trend in their favor. And both voiced confidence they had enough support to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Assembly President Jose Maza of Chile conferred yesterday with top representatives of the United States, Britain and France in an attempt to find a way to settle the issue.

Informed sources said Britain, which has been backing Yugoslavia, proposed Sweden as a compromise choice, but the United States insisted it would stick by the Philippines.

Informants said the Americans oppose Sweden anyway on grounds that the Scandinavian nation's recognition of Red China would play a role in the growing battle over Chinese representation.

Italy and Austria also were reportedly suggested, but a number of diplomats are known to oppose giving such a high post to a new member.

Negotiations have become urgent over the past two weeks. Delegates feared that if the Assembly adjourned without filling the seat the council would be out of business. Under the U. N. Charter, the 11-nation body cannot function without full membership.

The United States has tried to resolve the problem by proposing a rotation plan calling for election of the Philippines this year and Yugoslavia in 1957.

Both Yugoslavia and Britain gave a cold reception to the American proposal. The British and Russians argued that such a move would breach the London big power agreement giving an East European state the seat on a regular basis.

The United States argued that the 1946 agreement was binding for only one year and added that Asia should have wider representation on the council.

State Gets Coldest Weather Of Season

By The Associated Press

Frost and freezing temperatures bit deep into South Texas early Friday but preliminary reports indicated little crop damage. It was the coldest day of the season for much of the state.

Only light, scattered frost was reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where wind and the fact the air was very dry held down damage.

Light frost also was reported in the Winter Garden but farmers in the Carrizo Springs area reported no crop damage. Most crops susceptible to frost damage already were harvested.

Cauliflower and cabbage escaped in the Quemado area southeast of Del Rio. Tomato and lettuce crops already had been harvested.

Low for the day was 13 at Greenville. Texarkana reported 15. Lufkin and Junction were next with 16.

The state's low for the day was 16, recorded both at Lufkin in East Texas and at Junction in southwest Texas.

Indications of how far south the freeze extended were these morning lows: Houston 27, San Antonio 26, Beaumont 25, Laredo 35, Galveston 33, Mission and Edinburg 32, McAllen, Weslaco and Raymondville 33, Mercedes 34, and Brownsville 38.

Unofficial readings in the Houston area included La Porte and Kay, both 20, and Baytown and Waller, both 24.

The outlook was for warmer weather Saturday but there were indications another norther was on its way. The front was in Idaho Friday but forecasts called for it to cool off northwestern Oklahoma Saturday night. Whether the new front would reach Texas wasn't known it.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Strike Indicated In South Scurry

Trice Production Co. of Midland and Longivew, No. 1 J. W. McGaha, South Scurry County wildcat, three and one half miles northeast of Ira, has indicated possible production from the Canyon Reef Lime.

The exploration ran a one and one half-hour drillstem test at 6,795-815 feet. Gas surfaced in 25 minutes and there was a good flow of gas for the remainder of the test.

Recovery was 75 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud and 500 feet of free oil. The oil unloaded from the drill pipe while it was being pulled. There was no water.

Operator, is now running a drillstem test at 6,815-35 feet. Top of the reef lime is at 6,795 feet. The well site is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 157, block 97, H&TC survey.

C. R. Craig of Fort Worth No. 1 J. M. Shannon Estate is to be a 3,000-foot wildcat in West Scurry County, eight miles northwest of Snyder.

It is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 333, block 97, H&TC survey.

Skelly Oil Co. and Rhodes Drilling Co. have complete discoveries in Nolan County.

Skelly No. 1-E Boyd, five miles northwest of Nolan, was finaled for a calculated 24-hour flowing portential of 1,399.32 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil, through 18-64-inch choke, and from the Strawn lime.

The oil was from perforations at 5,653-5,682 feet. Potential was based on an eight-hour flow of 466 barrels of oil. No. 1-E Boyd opened the third pay in the EVB (multipay) area. It was a failure in the Ellenburger.

Location is 430 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 60, block X, T&P survey.

Rhodes No. 1 Lula Hale, five miles southwest of Trent, opened Noodle Creek production when completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 63.8 barrels of 38 gravity oil, plus 72 per cent water.

Production was through perforations from 2,939 to 2,945 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of section 49, block 20, T&P survey.

Operators have abandoned three West Texas failures.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 F. W. Pietzsch, wildcat 2½ miles southwest of Roscoe in Northwest Nolan County, was abandoned at 7,417 feet in Ellenburger.

Site was 2,273 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 56, block 23, T&P survey.

Monsanto Chemcial Co. (Lion Oil Division) No. 1 Harper, deepening project three miles southwest of the Big Spring (Fusselman) field of Central Howard County, was plugged at 9,992 feet in barren Ellenburger. Site was 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 15, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas No. 43-31 J. F. Peck, Northwest Upton County wildcat, plugged at 13,870 feet in Ellenburger, topped at 13,590 feet, minus datum point of 10,690 feet.

Location was at center of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 31, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Brown & Scarber Drilling Co., Inc., of Wichita Falls will drill No. 1 Randolph Fambrough as a 5,200-foot wildcat in Northwest Dawson County.

Location is 13 miles northwest of Lamesa, 660 feet from south and east lines of east half of northwest quarter of section 20, block M, EL&RR survey and one and one-eighth miles east of the Welch field.

Strawn sand production has been opened in the northwest portion of the Corsica (Bend Conglomerate) field of East Sonewell County by Hickok & Reynolds, Inc., Cisco, No. 2 Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co.

The twin to a conglomerate producer, pumped 40.53 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 30 per cent water, daily from the Strawn through perforations at 5,157-5,165 feet after fracturing.

Designation as the South Corsica (Strawn) field has been requested. Location is in section 2, block 9, AB&M survey.

Jake L. Hamon No. 2 Brown, confirmation test in a recently opened Bend conglomerate area in East Stonewall County, flowed 308.68 barrels of oil on 20-hour production test.

The flow was through 22-64-inch choke and perforations from 6,608 to 6,614 feet. Pay was acidized and fractured.

Potential test was slated.

No.2 Brown is a southwest offcovery, and 1,517 feet from north set to No. 1 Brown, pumping disand 330 feet from west lines of lease in section 1, block 9, AB&M survey.

KSNY RADIO LOG

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

1450 kc

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter News (MBS)
6:45 Songs to Remember
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 Football Parade
7:45 Warm-Up
8:00 Snyder Football Game
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Social Security Program
6:20 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Times, Tunes, And Temperatures
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Three Sons
9:00 Playroom
9:30 Catholic Answers
9:45 Date 'till Eight
10:00 1450 Club
10:30 Sportscast
10:35 Sagebrush Shindig
11:00 Home Demonstration Club
11:15 Music
11:30 Chrysler Concert
11:50 Music

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Sacred Music
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:30 Football Parade
1:80 Football Game
3:30 Red Ball Express
5:00 John T. Flynn News
5:15 World Traveler
5:30 Saturday Serenade
5:45 Basil Heatter News

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Here's To Vets
6:15 Sportscast
6:30 Shiner Show
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 C&C Symphony
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

M & M Radio & Electric
Have Your Set Serviced
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TELEVISION LOG

Fri., Sat., Sun. Programs

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Friday
5:00 Mr. & Mrs. North
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Grand Ole Opry
7:00 Christmas Circus
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 Crusader
8:30 Liberace
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Patti Page
10:15 Notes of Harmony
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00 Rookies Parade
12:00 Sign off

Saturday
1:40 Sign On
1:45 Industry On Parade
2:00 Basketball
3:45 Championship Bowling
4:45 Your Living Heritage
5:00 Buffalo Bill
5:30 Winky Dink
6:00 City Detective
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Stage Show
7:30 Honeymooners
8:00 Two for Money
8:30 Fred Star Jubilee
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Stories of Century
10:00 Guy Lombardo
10:30 Wrestling
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday
10:25 Program Previews
10:30 First Christian Church
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Christophers
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Winky Dink
2:00 Talkaround
2:30 Final Decision
3:00 Face The Nation
3:30 Take a trip
4:00 Plains Talk
4:30 Eddy Arnold
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You are there
6:00 Plainsman parade
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Al Hitchcock
9:00 Adventure
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Confidential file
10:30 Final edition
10:45 Forbidden Heaven
11:45 Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Friday
5:00 Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Bunny Theater
6:00—Hospitality Time
6:15—News, Wthr. Spts.
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00 Dr. Hudson
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Stu Erwin Show
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 Break the Bank
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00—The Vise

Saturday
12:25 Sign on
12:30 The Wizard
1:00 Roy Rogers
1:30 Press Box Preview
1:45 Rice vs. Arkansas
4:30 Football scoreboard
4:45 Playtime
5:15 Feature
6:00 News, Wthr. Spts.
6:15 Drew Pearson
6:30 George Gobel
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30 Cisco Kid
8:00 Star Stage
8:30 Crossroads
9:00—I Led 3 Lives
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Life Begins at 80
10:30—News, Wthr Spts.
10:50—Channel 11 Matinee

Sunday
12:30 Frontiers of Feath
1:00 News
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 Family Bible Quiz
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 Wide Wide World
4:30 Faith for living
5:00 Captain Gallant
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 It's a Great Life
6:30 Frontier
7:00 Variety Hour
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Dist. Attorney
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of Family
10:00 Cavalcade Theatre
10:30 News, Wthr. Spts.
11:00 Star Showcase

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

Friday
5:00 Kelvin Keowee
5:30 Superman
6:00 Evening Report
6:15 Coke Time
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 What's new
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Steve Donovan
9:00 Sports
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 Late Report
10:15 Waterfront

Saturday
12:24 Sign On
12:25 Movie Feature
2:00 Pro Basketball
4:00 Palamino Playhouse
4:45 TBA
5:00 Mr. Wizard
5:30 Western Theatre
6:30 March of Medicine
7:00 Top Plays
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Grand Ole Opry
9:00 George Gobel
10:15 Weatherfacts
10:20 Texas Wrestling
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00—Late Report
10:15 Movietime

Sunday
1:15—Trans-Atlantic Tele.
2:00—Health for You
2:45—Take A Stand
3:15—Ind. on Parade
3:30—Daily Devotions
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—TBA
5:00—People Are Funny
5:30—Abbott & Costello
6:00—TBA
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Break the Bank
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Top Drama
9:00—Camers Four
9:30—Toast of the Town
10:30—Late Report
10:45—Confidential File

District Scout Meet Held In Colorado City

Thirty-five persons last night atted the monthly "10-in-1" meeting of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District.

The meeting, headed by W. W. Park of Snyder, district chariman, was held in Colorado City.

Stanley Noah, district commissioner, announced for the district's camping and activities committee that some Boy Scout anniversary week activities are scheduled, including Blue and Gold banquets for Cub Packs, potluck suppers and courts of honor for Boy Scout troops. Plans to have displays in stores on scouting skills, as well as Cub handicraft, were discussed for the anniversary week, which is Feb. 6-12.

The roundtable for Boy Scout leaders for Jan. 19 will be held at the Snyder High School and will include a health and safety committee discussion on inspection of vehicles or boats used by units on tour. Also at that meeting, workers will discuss necessity of immediate reports on serious illness or accident which might occur during any activities. Dr. Thomas Hartley, head of that committee, will head that discussion

The Cub leaders roundtable will be under direction of Royce Burrows, assistant district commissioner, and it will go into the theme of the month, "Pirate Waters," and will include discussion of items for the February "Blue and Gold" theme.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. E. A. Smoot, 2806 Avenue K; Verla Tolleson, Hermleigh.

Dismissals: Glenn Hord, 2608 Twenty-sixth Street; Junior Duke, 2804 Avenue Z; D. K. Kight, Box 159; Little Westbrook, Route 2 Box 216.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Jesse Halbert Buinn, Hermleigh; Mrs. Bruce Farmer, Box 621; T. J. McDonald, Greenville, N. M.; Mrs. Cloyd Knight, Box 744; Mrs. Clyce Miller, Jesse Herndon, 3006 Avenue V.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Milton G. Russell and baby, 2307 Twenty-seventh Street; Mrs. W. E. Cox, 2900 Avenue U; James Smart, 2001 Avenue S; Ruth Kruse, 3009 Avenue N; O. H. Parsons, 2402½ Twenty-ninth Street.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Head are the parents of a son, born Dec. 8 in the Rotan Hospital in Rotan.

Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Box 1523, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at 9:02 a.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed five pounds and 15 ounces.

Mrs Mrs. Cloyd Knight, Box 744, are the parents of a son born in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Thursday at 9:44 p.m., weighing nine pounds and two ounces.

UNITED FUND PLEDGE

The Scurry county United Fund is now completing its annual drive here. It has made an effort to reach as many persons as possible, but it has, for the benefit of persons who wish to contribute but have not been contacted, asks them to fill out this pledge and send it to the United Fund office, which this week is in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

As my share, and in consideration of the gift of others, I promise to pay to the Scurry County United Fund, Inc.:

..... Dollars ($.....)

Amount in cash ..... Pledge .....
Send bill ..... How payable .....
Other .....
Signature .....
Address .....

(Mail to United Fund, 1802 26th Street, Snyder, Texas)

Love-Crazed Youth Dies In Hospital

VANDERGRIFT, Pa. (AP) — A love-crazed youth who killed three persons and wounded two others died last night six hours after he was shot down in a gun fight with a posse that hunted him for 16 hours.

John Fallone, 17, died at nearby Armstrong County Memorial Hospital, where his would-be girl friend Gladys Small, 15, lay in critical condition from shots fired into her chest by the berserk boy.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Small, and her uncle William Small were shot by Fallone Wednesday night in this rural community.

Policeman Gus Zanos of Apollo, wounded by Fallone as the nearly 50-man posse closed in on the youth yesterday, was reported in satisfactory condition. He missed death by a fraction of an inch as a bullet hit him under the right eye and ranged upward to lodge under his skull.

About 100 shots were fired before a sharpshooting state policeman picked off Fallone as he stuck his head out from behind a tree stump. Fallone was found with a .22-caliber automatic rifle and 500 rounds of ammunition by his side. He never regained consciousness.

He invaded the Small home Wednesday with a rifle and a package of dynamite. His efforts to explode the dynamite after the killings were unsuccessful.

Gladys said she had dated Fallone several months ago and that her parents had forbidden her to see him again. She said after the date Fallone was so jealous he "wouldn't let me talk to other boys." Fallone had threatened "to get" the entire Smail family, she said.

Fallone's father Ernest said: "He was going with her and then it broke up. He never seemed to get over it."

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 450; steady; medium to good slaughter yearlings and heifers 13.50-16.50; lower grades 10.00-13.00; fat cows 9.50-11.00; good and choice calves 15.00-17.50; lower grades 10.00-14.00.

Hogs 50; steady; 11.00-50.

Sheep 25; low grade lambs and yearlings 12.00.

AUSTIN (AP) — Poultry about steady. South Texas 21-23 lbs 1-19. East Texas 16-18½, mostly 16. Waco weaker 17-18. Corsicana weaker 18-19.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to 60 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 33.71, May 32.77, July 31.80.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	295.6	135.7	72.8	178.2
Week ago	287.2	130.2	73.3	181.3
Month ago	255.4	134.8	73.2	179.0
Year ago	206.9	120.9	67.5	152.4

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Japs Harvest Dolphin Crop

ARARI, Japan (AP)—This sleepy fishing hamlet south of Tokyo was reaping an unexpected Christmas harvest today—a school of 2,000 dolphin.

Each dolphin is about five feet long and worth more than $5. The $10,000 marine bonanza is real riches to 2,600 fisher folk who normally wrest a meager living from the sea.

A lookout spotted the school Tuesday and aroused the villagers. Every able-bodied man, woman and child took to the boats.

They formed a ring around the school of big marine mammals and, beating madly on empty tin cans, drove them into Arari Bay. Then they sealed the entrance with their tiny boats.

About 599 dolphin flopped onto the white sandy beach. Villagers rushed these to market.

The village headman ordered the others left to swim in the natural aquarium.

"We'll ruin the price if we take them out all at once," he cautioned.

Takes Suggestion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Winnie Caroland, 32, doesn't figure her job as a waitress includes dishing out cash to holdup men. So when the bandit entered the Dinette grill—hand in pocket—and demanded the money in the cash register, she told him, "If you want the money, get it yourself." He did, making off with $25.

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Steel Filing Cabinet Is Found Near Snyder

A steel filing cabinet taken in the Tuesday night burglary of the Yucca Construction Co., Lubbock highway, was located yesterday in a field five miles northwest of Snyder.

The cabinet had been beaten open and all the contents taken out, Travis L. Steele, police chief, said.

Wednesday police located four ledger books from the construction company office in a road ditch west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway.

Between 1.1 and 1.8 per cent of normal children have crossed eyes.

1:45 P.M. 1:45
SATURDAY
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Feature No. 2

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PALACE TODAY AND SAT.

PLUS
INK SPOTS SING AND COLOR CARTOON

TEXAS TONITE AND SAT.
Santa Fe Passage
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JOHN PAYNE
FAITH DOMERGUE · ROD CAMERON
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"THE STORY OF ROBIN HOOD"
With Richard Todd In Technicolor

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TONITE AND SATURDA

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WOMEN

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American Alan Graham has a very special talent for designing clothes that reflect the taste of well dressed women in every major city of the world. He finds success by making a point of understatement, touched with just the right amount of chic detail. In this one piece coat-sheath built on svelte lines, he exhibits his technique by softly gathering the back into a bloused effect, and curving the lower-than-waistline band up under the arm as an integral part of the dress. A step-in model, it buttons to the hip line where it finishes off in a stitched one-sided pleat. The rectangular tab collar diminishes towards the back into a narrow fold. A dress that takes to any fabric, you'll love it in faille for right now, in sheer wool or gabardine for spring, and in shantung for wear all summer long. This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Size 12 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material for dress and ⅜ yard of 39-inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. S-287, address International Designer Patterns, P. O. Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. SX-13, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send $1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" is available for 25c. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to International Designer Patterns and add 4c for handling.

Study Club Hears Ideas

"Christmas Ideas for the Home" was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Gene Richardson, at the meeting of the Atheneum Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the Hilander. Mrs. B. J. Weaver was hostess.

Mrs. Richardson showed pictures of unusual tree and house decorations and also showed some ideas for making Christmas cards. She read a short sotry on "Making Christmas Preparation in Advance."

A report was given on the Christmas gifts sent to the Mental Hospital in Wichita Falls and plans were made to prepare a Christmas basket for the family that is being helped by the club this year.

There were 16 members and one guest, Mrs. J. B. Davidson, who attended the meeting.

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Plainview 4-H Club Holds Holiday Party

The Plainview 4-H Club held its Christmas party Monday night in the home of Mrs. Roy Staton.

Members of the club put on a Christmas program. Games were played, gifts were distributed and refreshments were served.

Visitors who attended were Jo Ann and Karen Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Rogers, Gayle and Eddie Thorburg and Marilyn Hillis.

Unrelieved Color Hard On The Eyes

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Elsa Schiaparelli, who prefers an unadorned black dress and an understated hat above all other costumes, says she is having to wear dark glasses to protect her eyes from the blaze of color that assails her on all sides during her current visit to New York.

"Color is a fine thing, in small doses," says the famous Frenchwoman, who now is designing everything from bathing suits to eyeglass frames for American manufacturers. "But an unrelieved blast of color is like turning up the radio full force in a small tile bathroom.

"I look at the automobiles in a parking lot and it is like looking at a scrambled rainbow. And then I see women who choose their clothes to match a pink car with a purple top, and I can conclude only that they want to be invisible.

"It does seem that this country has gone color mad. When people become color conscious, that's good. But please let's think which color goes with which, and please let's not wear them all at once."

The amazing Schiaparelli at present is branching out into a score of fields of big business, after closing her Paris dressmaking house last season. Says she:

"I am now going to use my Paris salon as a laboratory of design. There I will design everything. And I am going to make it a sort of club for American business people too, where they can come in whenever they like and find out about the latest trends and the newest ideas and how to get things done and save time in Paris."

Seattle Heir Is Just Plain John D. Smith

SEATTLE (AP)—John D. Spreckels III, who once inherited two millions dollars, is plain John D. Smith, cabinet salesman, today.

He got the new name yesterday in Superior Court. He said the Spreckels name had been a handicap because it made it tough to get a job. Prospective employers looked upon him "as a financier or a playboy."

Spreckels inherited the two million dollars from his grandfather, sugar baron Adolph B. Spreckels, in 1930 at the age of 20. Most of it is gone now.

Spreckels has been married and divorced four times. Testimony in one of the divorces 10 years ago said he had gone through $100,000 in a three-month betting spree. Three years ago his fourth wife divorced him when he was a hotel night clerk. Wife No. 4 waived alimony, got $100 a month for support of their infant son.

Since then, he has taken a job as a salesman for his brother Adolph, who operates a custom cabinet shop here.

Asked if he had any debts, Spreckels said he owed the government some back income taxes.

"I'm paying $25 a month on that."

"Have you been involved in any other court actions?" Judge Lloyd Shorett asked.

"Nothing but divorce cases," Spreckels answered.

"Petition granted," the judge said.

But changing names doesn't come so easily. When a reporter called the furniture-making firm to check on family relationships, the new Mr. Smith answered the telephone: "This is John Spreckels."

Cooked rice, mixed with grated cheese, makes a good filling for baked green peppers.

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and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
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FOUR TYPES OF FOOLS

"THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART, THERE IS NO GOD." (Psalm 14:1). This is the obstinate fool! Proof of God's existance is all about us—in nature and in the Bible (Rom.1:20; 2Tim:3:16,17). Only a fool is so blind that he cannot see God's handiwork in nature and in the Bible.

"THOU FOOL, THIS NIGHT THY SOUL SHALL BE REQUIRED OF THEE: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?" (Lk.12:20). This is the selfish fool! This type of person has made no provision for the life of the soul in the hereafter. He thinks only of how he may profit in a material way; he fails to realize that earthly wealth cannot supply the needs of an immortal soul. Only Jesus Christ an do that.

"THE WAY OF A FOOL IS RIGHT IN HIS OWN EYES . . ." (Prov.12:15). This is the egotistical fool! He thinks he cannot make mistages, therefore he asks no advace. Rather than follow what the New Testament says to become a Christian (Acts 2:36-41) and to live as a child of God (Matt,22:34-40), he will follow his own judgment, or that of some religious psychologist and moralist.

"W E ARE FOOLS FOR CHRIST'S SAKE . . ." (1Cor.4:10). These are fools only in the eyes of the foolish! The apostles were regarded by foolish men as fools, because they preached Christ and Him crucified, buried and risen from the dead. Those who live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution (2Tim.3:12). However, when a persons suffers for righteousness sake, he is in good company! And the Lord says he is to be congratulated! (Matt.5:10-12). Everyone who lives faithful to King Jesus has the assurance of a home in heaven! (Rev. 2:10b).

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU." (Rom.16:16). Nineteen hundred years ago the church spoke of in the New Testament was established! Today, she has the same name, worship, organization, doctrine, and life.

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Best Cold Treatment Is Rest In Bed, With A Simple Diet

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Little children are likely to get a good many more colds than older children or grown-ups.

So far medical science has not discovered a sure way to prevent colds, nor has it found any miracle drug to cure a cold quickly once it has started.

A cold is an acute infectious disease that must run its course. The best we can do is to get the youngster over the cold without letting the cold run into a more serious infection.

The very best treatment for a simple cold is rest in bed, in a well ventilated room without drafts. Give the child a simple diet. If he has trouble breathing because his head is so stuffed up, steam infalations are helpful.

The honest truth is no drug which have at present shortens the life of a simple cold. If the child is very restless a sedative will help him rest and sleep.

The anti-histamine drugs which a few years ago were hailed as the sure cure for colds have not proven very satisfactory, and it is my feeling children are better off without them.

If a child runs a high fever, if he has earache or a sore throat, or a bad cough, he has more than a cold. Take him to your doctor. His illness may have started with a cold but he has developed a complication. For these illnesses the antibiotic drugs are very helpful. It is, however, a mistake to give these drugs for the simple cold. They do not cure the cold and their too frequent use makes them less effective if some serious disease develops.

It is important to see that a child is completely over his cold before his is allowed out of bed and outdoors to play. Keep him in until all his symptoms have disappeared. Hs is then less likely to develop a complication and less likely to come down with a fresh cold.

If your child seems to get too many colds, by all means have him examined by your doctor. It may be that there is some underlying condition that increases his susceptibility. Maybe he has infected tonsils, chronic sinusitis, or a low grade infection in his ears. Maybe he is undernourished, or has a mild anemia. Maybe he doesn't get enough sleep. Correcting any of these things will build up a child's general health and give him a bit more resistance However, many children in excellent health do go through a few years when they are very susceptible to colds. You will just have to live through these years. Eventually your youngster will develop some natural immunity and his colds will be less frequent.

It goes without saying that during the years of greatest susceptiblity do your best not only to keep your youngster in the best possible health, but also keep him away from people—children or adults—with colds.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Cosmorama Club Christmas dinner, Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

Promenaders' annual Christmas dance at 8 p.m. at the Humble Recreation Hall.

AAUW banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

SATURDAY

Acacia Study annual Chistmas banquet at the County Club in the evening at 7 p.m.

Brownie Troop 32, luncheon at home of Mrs. John Boren, 1810 Thirty-eighth Street, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Veterans Children's party at the VFW Hall at 3 p.m.

FOR GOOD EATING

RED FLANNEL HASH*
Piccalilli
Graham Muffins
Prune Whip

*9 cooked beets, chopped
6 cooked potatoes, chopped
1½ cups chopped cooked corned beef
½ cup fat, melted
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoons pepper
6 tablespoons water

Combine beets, potatoes, corned beef, fat, salt, pepper and water. Place in greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about hour. Serves 6.

ACTRESS PLEADS GUILTY TO BAD CHECK CHARGE — Actress Barbara Payton, over whom Franchot Tone and Tom Neal fought several years ago, leaves Superior Court in Los Angeles with her attorney, Milton M. Golden, after appearing for arraignment on three counts of passing bad checks. She pleaded guilty to one count and was ordered to return December 27 for sentencing. No action was taken on disposition of the other two counts.

Research Set On Airfields

BOSTON (AP)—Air Force scientists are rushing research on a problem of swiftly-growing importance to the United States and Royal Canadian air forces in the strategic arctic—how to use the snow and ice as safe landing fields.

They hope to develop an airborne indicator of ice thickness and strength for arctic aircraft.

With the increasing significance of the arctic in the defense program and aircraft more and more needed in those snowy wastes, the Air Force Cambridge Research Center said today:

"The problem of safe landings and takeoffs by heavily loaded aircraft has reached major proportions."

From now until May, scientists of the research center will be setting off thundering charges of TNT in the far north. Helicopters will drop assorted pointed projectiles from various heights onto the ice. Huge tanks of 80-ton capacity will be loaded onto the ice and pumped full of water.

Researchers will saw out big ice beams and load them to the breakage point. They will cut out cylindrical samples of ice for testing. Ice crystals in process of growth will be studied under microscopes.

Experts are in Hopedale, Labrador, to conduct 17 separate experiments between now and spring.

Eight square miles around Hopedale harbor will be the study area. Researchers will travel over the ice by motor toboggan, truck and weasel.

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Training Union 6:45 Evening Worship 8:00
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Bible Thought

Therefore turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and judgment and wait on thy God continually. Hosea 12:6.

EDITORIALS

Unseemly Scramble

Both national conventions will be held this year many weeks later than has been the custom for many decades. This was a deliberate effort, which made sense to both parties, to reduce the long spread between nomination and election, as a means of cutting down the terrific cost of the campaign.

Nevertheless some of Mr. Eisenhower's fellow-Republicans are getting impatient for him to declare himself pro or con. To a certain extent this impatience has been more or less ill-concealed ever since he was stricken, and of recent weeks it has come out into the open and begun to take on the seeming of a bold and shameless campaign to force a presidential decision.

Senator Knowland of California, who gave the President plenty of trouble when the latter was in good health, announced he would give Mr. Eisenhower until January 31 to make up his mind, otherwise he—Knowland — would announce his own candidacy. Knowland isn't simply another man with the presidential bee in his bonnet; he is the GOP minority leader in the Senate, the same as Lyndon Johnson is to the Democratic majority. His attitude is scarcely less insistent than that of Sen. H. Styles Bridges who isn't just any old senator, but chairman of the Republican Policy Committee.

The President's doctors have instructed him to slow down, since he had been overdoing things, and his convalsence has to some extent been compromised. They urge him not to make up his mind about running before mid-February, or later if possible.

There is of course a certain amount of politics involved in a situation of this kind. The President and his close advisers evidently have good reasons for delaying the announcement as long as possible. For one thing a refusal to run would touch off an unholy scramble among GOP hopefuls for poll positions, if announced soon, and Republican factions would be fighting each other all over the place, instead of fighting Democrats. For another, it is not an inspiring spectacle to see the presidential right arm being twisted by those who are supposed to be on his side of the fence.

Khrushchev At Kashmir

India's Nehru is supposed to have been rather put out with Nikita Khrushchev's crack to the effect that Kashmir belongs to India, and that was all there was to it. Pakistan simply doesn't count, because Pakistan is oriented with the West.

Nehru, too, thinks India should have Kashmir, and after years of negotiating he believes a solution to the problem is in prospect, and naturally he wants to settle it his own way.

To have the roistering Russian put in his ten cents' worth at this stage of the delicate negotiations was, therefore, absolutely the worst thing that could have happened to his hopes for peaceful settlement.

But Nehru is blinder than we think he is if he imagines Khrushchey's crack was anything but a calculated, carefully stage-managed thing. It is Soviet policy to sow dragon's teeth everywhere, and to stir up trouble wherever it can, in furtherance of the Soviet policy of creating discord and squabbles so it can move into the wreckage later and pick up the pieces.

If Nehru imagined for a moment the Russkies had any regard for him either as a man or as a ruler he must be a more fatuous man that we think he is. Russia is interested in using him as a catspaw, a stalking horse, and for one other purpose.

The squabble between India and Pakistan over Kashmir was a natural for Khrushchev, and he made the most of it.

Nehru got pretty sore when our Mr. Dulles, who quite often puts his foot in his mouth, joined Portugal in asserting that Goa after several hundred years of peaceful Portugese possession still belongs to Portugal and not to India. Russia and Red China were "indignant" too, and sternly demanded that Uncle Sam quit meddling in matters that did not concern him.

So we wonder what Mr. Nehru thinks now, that the Kremlin has indulged in the same kind of meddling, only in reverse. Will he rebuke Russia as he rebuked Uncle Sam? Or is his criticism reserved for those who have done most for his country?

Tribial Suite

EMPORIA, Va. (AP)—"Arrowfield," home of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Henning near here was once a camping ground for the Meherrin Indians. Should their ghosts return they might feel at home. The Hennings have seven wooden and three metal cigar store Indians in their home.

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Chicken!

Amarillo Scientist Not Interested In Retiring From Work As Helium Director

By TIM PARKER
The Associated Press

In these days of much talk about just when a man gets to be old, and how active he should be, it's a pleasure to turn to C. W. Seibel of Amarillo.

Seibel is 65 and has spent most of his life working with stuff he can't see, smell or feel, and right now there's a terrific shortage of it.

He is assistant director of helium activities for the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He is also eligible for retirement.

Ask him if he's about to turn himself out to pasture and the six-foot, round-faced scientist reminds you politely that Civil Service employes aren't automaticaly retired until they're 70.

Even then, he notes, their term can be extended for one or two years if the President thinks it's a good idea.

Helium is an element. That is, a creature of nature which man can't duplicate and which you can't break down by chemistry. Copper is an element but brass, a man-made combination of metals, is not. Oxygen and hydrogen are elements. Water, a combination of them, is not.

The bulk of the world's helium lies under the Texas Panhandle and, to a lesser degree, in Kansas and New Mexico. Helium's best-known use is in lighter-than-air craft such as blimps. No other lighter-than-air gas available in suitable quantity is non-inflammable.

Helium's other uses are growing rapidly. It's used in medicine, welding, weather balloons, diving and as a leak detector.

Seibel has had charge of producing practically all the free world's supply of helium. But at first he gave it a guffaw of sorts.

He was graduated in 1913 from the University of Kansas, began teaching chemistry there, and was asked by Dr. H. P. Cady of the school to write his Master's thesis on one aspect of helium. Cady had discovered helium was present in some natural gases.

Seibel didn't like the idea. Helium was then looked on as a freak of chemistry and Seibel saw no way to cash in on helium. Cady persisted and in 1917 Seibel presented a paper on helium.

"The inability to cash in on my work still rankled," Seibel recalled, "and, as I finished my paper, I remarked that I was sorry it had no practical application."

Dr. R. B. Moore rose in the audience, pulled a letter from his pocket, and asked if he might read it. The letter was from Sir William Ramsey of England and asked that America produce enough helium to fill dirigibles for North Sea scout duty. England was then locked in war with German submarines.

Until about that time Seibel personally owned most of the world's recovered helium and had been selling it at $2,500 a cubic foot. at that rate it would cost 16 million dollars to float a dirigible like the Akron. Seibel stepped up to Moore a personal friend, and remarked: "You are as crazy as you can be."

"No," replied Moore. "You are young and do not have the vision."

A year and a half later 147,000 cubic feet of helium waited on the New Orleans docks for overseas shipment and Seibel was working hard to see that more was coming.

He's been at it ever since. With demand rising, the Shiprock, N.M. helium plant was reopened in 1952. A six million dollar project to triple the capacity of the Exell plant is about to begin. The mother plant at Amarillo is in full swing.

Seibel has four grandchildren, likes Boy Scout work (he has the Silver Buffalo award), photograph, woodworking, silversmithing and target shooting. It would be fun to be free to spend all his time on these things. But not yet.

There Are Many Ways Ike Could Avoid Nomination

BY INEZ ROBB

There are several ways to skin a cat, as the proverb implies. So it occurs to me that one way in which Pres. Eisenhower can avoid the GOP nomination in 1956, if he should decide agin it, is to assume an implacable stance (1) against tax cuts in the foreseeable future and (2) for payment of the public debt.

The Republicans and the Democrats are now in an overt race to see which party can get there fastest with the mostest tax parings to tempt the voter in 1956. It is a quite bald and shameless attempt to buy votes: the same kind of open pitch the Dems made in the last Congress when they tried unsuccessfully to reduce personal income taxes $20 across the board.

The President already has passed along the word to the boys in the back room that he has no immediate plans for cutting taxes, and the moaning from the rear is a piteous sound, indeed. It could mean, perish forbid! that the Democrats will be first under the wire in the new Congress with pie in the sky for all, or a juicy tax cut.

Even some of Mr. Eisenhower's most worshipful followers in the Republican party might begin to eye him askance if he were to announce that he is for payment of the huge public debt and hence against any tax cuts, balanced budget or no, in the coming fiscal year or in any subsequent fat years in which the nation continues highballing to ever new peaks of prosperity.

If we are approaching a balanced budget, as now seems possible, it should be cause for the greatest jubilation not because we could shave a little off the tax burden in these plush years but because we could start whittling on the public debt.

The public debt, which we owe ourselves, is a colossal $28,000,000,000, a sum too huge to be swept under the rug indefinitely. If we ever hit a few lean years, it could crush us. Now, when the nation is loaded, is the time to start lightening the burden.

And who can doubt that we're loaded? We Americans have been on a spending spree with out historic precendent in the past few years. We have been tossing our money around as if it were homemade.

Look at the endless junk under the guise of Christmas presents, for sale in every store today! A nation that snaps up sequin-set fly swatters at $7.50 each, jeweled mousetraps and ermine handled toothbrushes, to mention only three junk items, needs a financial guardian.

Even if we had no public debt, it would be the height of irresponsibility to cut taxes now, when the cold war has never been colder, when the Russians are challenging us on every front, and when the cost of our own military establishment may rise to meet the rising tide of world hostility.

If both major political parties are determined to buy votes, I'll make them a fair offer. I'll vote a straight ticket for the first party that announces its determination to balance the budget, start payment of the public debt, and avoid all tax cuts like poison.

But I don't expect to get any takers.

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Mama Knows Best, Court Judge Agrees

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Robert Thomas, 31, was hailed into Municipal Court on complaint of his mother.

Mrs. Ella Thomas told Judge James A. McWhorter her son came home drunk, cut the telephone wires and ripped off the door of her refrigerator.

The verdict: 30 days in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

BUCKLEY

1 YEAR AGO

U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold accepted an invitation for face-to-face talks with Red China's Chou En-lai in Peiping.

Amarillo's new Palo Duro High School gained admission to Snyder's athletic district 1-AAA to bring the total number of teams in the district to nine.

5 YEARS AGO

The commissioners court approved final detailed plans for construction of the proposed county airport at Winston Field.

Lundeberg, Big Tough Union Boss, Can't Agree With Philosophy Of Harry Bridges

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Harry Lundeberg is the big tough boss of a big tough union.

The 190-pound, 6-foot-2½ head of the AFL sailors has been shot at, has had his jutting jaw splintered in an interunion fight, and had his nose "pushed around," as he puts it.

The 20-year rise of this Norwegian-born sailor to the top of AFL maritime unions has been marked by an abiding hatred of Communists. With Lundeberg, that's pretty sweeping. You're either for Lundeberg of you're a Commie or Commie lover.

He has attacked, and been attacked by almost every other maritime and waterfront leader. But his favorite and most consistent target is longshore leader Harry Bridges, the man who started him on the rise to labor power.

As unvarying as his hatreds have been Lundeberg's broad Norwegian accent and his dress. He never wears a tie—except at funerals. He wears a cap, indoors and out. His open shirt collar exposes a hairy, barrel chest. The sleeves are rolled up, revealing tattoo marks of his seafaring days.

Lundeberg dresses the same, whether going out with his smartly tailored second wife, (his first marriage ended in divorce in 1941) appearing before congressional committees in Washington, or sitting behind the huge mahogany desk in the two-million-dollar sailors hall here.

To "Lunchbox Harry," a name applied by his sailors, there's just one way of doing things — the sailor's way. And that can be rough—whether it's the bloody capture of another union, a strike that ties up the Pacific Coast waterfront, or hurling an egg at a neighbor's house.

But it has paid off. His West Coast sailors are the highest paid seamen in the world.

At 54 Lundeberg, fiercely proud of the Americanism he acquired when he was naturalized in 1933, holds a handful of union titles. They range from secretary-treasurer of the Sailors Union of the Pacific (SUP), his key office, to head of the recently created AFL Maritime Department.

He first was skyrocketed to labor union prominence in 1935 with help from Harry Bridges. The job was president of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, a now-defunct amalgamation of unions that grew out of the bloody 1934 waterfront strike.

Lundeberg had his first differences with Bridges over how unions should operate and ditched the job after seven months of "running up and down the coast in box cars in dungarees doing the dirty work."

Lundberg says:

"I was not personally pals with Harry Bridges. We had organizational problems. We had been in the picket lines together. We worked harmoniously on various problems. But that didn't last very long.

"It was a case of political philosophy versus economic philosophy. Bridges was the creature of the Communist party. I was a direct actionist in trade union matters. We couldn't see eye to eye."

After the split with Bridges, Lundeberg moved on to become secretary-treasurer of the SUP in 1936. (The SUP never has had a president, for a reason nobody seems to know. It elects a chairman at each meeting.)

Lundeberg says his first job was to "kick out the Commies." How he did it is typical of his forthright nature.

He tried to speak at a meeting. The chairman wouldn't recognize him. He stirred up such a ruckus that the chairman threatened to throw him out. One of Lundeberg's men jumped up:

"Mr. chairman, I move we thorw the — —— chairman out."

At this time, the SUP was a run-down union of about 2,500 members. Within two years Lundeberg had built up its strength and taken over the International Seamen's Union, which had expelled SUP earlier.

Amid charges of goon squads and strong arm tactics, Lundeberg merged the two organizations into the Seafarers International Union (SIU).

Today the SIU is a federation of 45 autonomous unions claiming nearly 100,000 members. And Lundeberg is perennial president.

Of Lundeberg's power in the maritime industry, one steamship company president comments:

"He has more power than I do. He can keep my ships sailing. I can't. If I held up one of my ships the way he does, I'd be out of a job and the company would be faced with millions of dollars in lawsuits."

Lundeberg does not conceal the fact he respects only strength. He says:

"I believe a man who won't stand up and fight for what's right deserves to have his nose rubbed in the gutter."

Lundeberg is stubborn. A staunch Republican, he has fought Democratic endorsements by the AFL to the bitter end. He was the only major West Coast labor leader to support Eisenhower for president. Among non-sailor friends he counts Chief Justice Earl Warren and Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland.

Asked why he's a Republican, Lundeberg says: "because the Democrats are so two-faced. At least you know where the Republicans are."

Though they disagree on just about everything, the two Harrys—Lundeberg and Bridges—are the two top labor leaders on the West Coast. Bridges heads the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Management men appear about evenly divide as to whether they would rather deal with Lundeberg or Bridges—if they have to deal with either.

Most management representatives agree both Bridges and Lundeberg have done wonders for their people, now living and working under conditions much improved from what they were in the early 30's.

But owners generally express the view the union leaders have obtained about all the traffic will bear.

"The shipowners are a bunch of weaklings," Lundeberg declares. "They got no guts. We are very much interested in how much we can squeeze out of the operators."

The latest squeeze by the big, tough sailor's boss came in September. It added $25 monthly across the board, and by consolidating certain penalties jumped the lowest base rate (for ordinary seaman watch-stander) from $239 to $335. That's pretty fair starting pay.

And it's a far cry from the $62.50 a month the sailors were making in 1936 when Harry Lundeberg took over the union.

Hollywood Searching For Some Good, Fresh Talent

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Anybody want to be a movie star? Well, now is the time to try.

"Fresh talent has more opportunity now than at any time I can remember," remarked film producer Hal B. Wallis.

"As more and more stars form their own companies and appear in fewer films, the supply of veteran players has diminished. The discovery of new talent has become a problem of real importance to the motion picture industry."

This statement by Wallis, however, is no invitation to every good looking stage-struck girl in Corncob Corners, Neb., to fly out to Hollywood and beat on his office door.

"The idea still exists that all one needs to get ahead in pictures is a pretty face or a good shape," he said. "If that was ever true once, it isn't true now.

"You have to have real acting talent—a spark of personality that the camera can catch. Anyone who really wants to get ahead in the movies should first try to get as much experience as possible in little theater work or playing summer stock.

"The Cinderella legend persists. It is said that many of the top film actresses got their start as elevator operators or soda fountain waitresses. Perhaps so. But I never have found any real talent while riding elevators or sitting at a drug fountain."

Wallis has a reputation in the industry as a star maker, and the record shows he has been one of its most astute judges of new talent. Among stars he introduced to the screen are Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Lizabeth Scott, Kirk Douglas, Wendell Corey, Corinne Calvet and Charlton Heston.

"I'm constantly looking for new talent," he said, "but I don't find it standing on street corners or by reading the mail.

"It's a real search. We find potential new stars by going to the theater, by watching television, by interviewing young bit players.

"Sometimes, but very rarely, I sign up a new actor without even having him make a screen test. I saw Burt Lancaster only one act of a Broadway play and signed him up the next day."

WASHINGTON LETTER

Capital Women Turn Out Book Of Recipes

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Many capitalites are either whipping up fancy dishes, or tasting and testing the favorite recipes of celebrities.

When they're not holding a measuring spoon in one hand, or dipping a fork into somebody's pie, they're wielding a fountain pen to autograph a cookbook.

Highlighting the interest of food fanciers and those who like a little anecdote as a side dish, is the Women's National Press Club cookbook "Who Says We Can't Cook!"

Newswomen's recipes, accompanied by interesting tales, are included in the 164-page book along with top figures on the national scene from President Eisenhower on down. The press gals were flabbergasted, as well as flattered, when asked for their autographs at the book's celebrity-studded coming out party. Among the five hundred guests, each of whom seemed to be armed with a fountain pen, were Attorney General and Mrs. Herbert Brownell and Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas. Others kept busy signing their own recipes were hostess Perle Mesta, former U. S. minister to Luxembourg; Mrs. Fred Vinson, widow of the late supreme court justice and Mrs. James Helm, former White House social secretary.

Samples of Mamie's "million dollar fudge" were offered to folks who were buying the book. Dishes cooked by club members from VIP recipes were offered as door prizes. These included the President's stew, Mrs. Harry Truman's frozen lemon pie, Grandma Moses' chicken pie, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's huckleberry pudding and Mrs. Richard Nixon's tamale pie.

Among the newswomen's contributions in the book are recipes for racoon pot roast and octopus in wine sauce. Columnist May Craig gave direction for cooking eggs somewhat after the manner she used on the Normandy beach. Malvina Lindsay had a recipe for "rock soup" which begins with "Place in pan, one small clean pebble." My own contribution was "Mr. Angelico's mussels."

Congressional wives are swamped with orders for their fourth "Congressional Club Cook Book," which also contains a Mamie Eisenhower recipe. This one is for pumpkin chiffon pie.

Even the men have gotten into the act with prominent members of the congregation of President Eisenhower's National Presbyterian church offering their favorites in a cookbook called, "Ssh, Men at Work."

Virginia Men Nipped But It's Not By Dog

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Two men whose car struck a little boy's dog thoughtfully rushed the dog to a veterinary hospital. They came back next day to check on the dog'scondition and gave the vet a check for the bill.

Then they got nipped—by the law. The check bounced, cops picked up the pair and charged them with a series of bad check operations.

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether the world's problems are 'growing more complex'or we simply treat them more complexly is subject to debate. In any event, the burdens of good journalism are greater. And this applies to the electronics journalism of television and radio as well as to what you read in your daily paper.

Tomorrow night, for example, CBS radio is tackling the complex problems of the public schools in a 55-minute program narrated by Arthur Godfrey. Ralph Backlund, CBS radio's alert executive producer in charge of public affairs programs, discussed recently how the program entitled "The Warning Bell" was put together.

Most CBS radio network stations, the National Education Assn. and the Citizens Committee for the Public Schools were contacted to find 16 communities across the nation where various typically critical school situations could be dramatized. Hundreds of persons spent thousands of hours to place on tape a total of 40 hours of interviews and discussions — enough to keep you listening for almost two solid days.

"And then," said Backlund somewhat ruefully, "we had to cut 40 hours to 55 minutes. We feel we've succeeded in focusing on the most important universal problems."

"The Warning Bell" pinpoints these problems from rural schools in Lancaster County, Pa., to cities the size of Houston, El Paso and Des Moines.

The program serves to demonstrate that when radio or television undertakes what network executives like to call "programing in depth" the way is arduous, the paths confusing, and the goal a challenge. It will be worth listening to this most recent report on one of the nation's most complex problems.

GUIDEPOST LITERARY

ANIMALS AND OTHER PEOPLE. By Louis Bromfield. Harper.

"The trouble with the animals on this farm," said one of Bromfield's daughters, "is that they all think they're people." Bromfield doesn't call it trouble, he likes it. He prefers not only his boxers to some people but his hogs, too: If a chapter seems to indicate, he remarks, that "he has a higher opinion of some hogs than he has of people," it's only too true.

So the main characters are Rex, Regina, Prince and Baby, boxers, the parents from abroad but the host of offspring natives of Malabar, Bromfield's Ohio farm, and for all I know citizens, with the right to bear arms and vote.

They sleep in, around and under Bromfield's bed; knock him down with delight on seeing him; have such ecstatic fits they leap atop his desk and scatter pens, ink, paper and books. They open car doors, get in, and shut them; they think visitors bring their lunchboxes for boxers and help themselves; they trail their master like a shadow. They don't track in any more dirt than he does, says their defender, who advises young fellow never to marry a girl who objects to dogs on chairs and sofas.

The humans about whom Bromfield writes with respect and affection are "teched." Something about them makes them like animals—in both senses, be fond of them and be like them in their innocence. There are of course a lot of birds and beasts here, mongoose, geese, cats, goats, cattle, horses, rabbits, woodchuck; and they entertain other distinguished kith and kin, like Gertrude Stein's Basket, a big poodle, that got a mauling.

Bromfield is soft-hearted and sentimental, and you're glad of it. Love Bromfield, love Bromfield's dog, he says; and I add, love Bromfield's book.

W. G. Rogers

HITLER'S PRIVATE LIFE

Hitler Reveals Grandoise Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final instalment in the series on the private life of Adolf Hitler as told by his personal valet.)

BY HEINZ LINGE
Hitler's Personal Valet
(WORLD COPYRIGHT 1955)

I have tried to tell this story honestly, as far as my memory allows me, of how I saw Hitler, how he lived and thought, during the 10 years between 1935 and 1945 that I was his valet.

As I have said many times, the role I played was not political or military and I do not claim in any way to be able to express expert opinion on what should or should not have been done. Nor do I make any excuses for Hitler.

I have been told since I was released a few weeks ago that people have been blaming Hitler for all the things I am now told were done in Germany in peace and war.

All I can say is that in all the journeys I made with Hitler before and during the war, it seemed to me that the whole population was behind him. I never heard anyone raise any demonstration in those days.

I am told that people are saying today that they didn't dare. It seems to me they are laying on Hitler's shoulders their own faults and failures.

It might have been better for Germany to have had an opposition in the years before the war. I do not know.

All I have tried to do is to lift the veil for the sake of history, and I hope that in some small measure I have succeeded.

Heinz Linge

BERLIN.—In the 10 years I served Adolf Hitler as his chief personal attendant, he told me what the new "Germania" would be like if Germany won the war.

Of course, there was a last will and political testament, which he dictated to Frau Jung in the Berlin bunker and which the allies later found.

But this testament only sought to vindicate all he had done since coming to power in Germany, and to appoint his immediate successors. Admiral Doenitz was to be Reich President, Goebbels the Chancellor, Bormann head of the Nazi Party Giessler Minister of Interior, Kesselring head of the Wehrmacht, and Schoerner commander of the army.

Doenitz was to take the mantle of "Fuehrer" because Hitler believed the Allies would be more willing to negotiate peace terms with a non-party man.

"Doenitz will hold a position similar to Hindenburg's," he said, "and I think he will be acceptable at the conference table."

Frau Jung made a top copy—for Hitler— and four duplicates for Doenitz, Kesselring, Giesler and Schoerner. I don't know if any of these copies were delivered, and only now have I learned that a copy was found and made public.

If, on the other hand, war had proved a successful instrument for his ambitions, Hitler definite ideas about the relations of "Germania," the term he used for the greater German Reich, with its neighbors.

Germania was to extend from the Urals to the Atlantic Coast. Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Belgium all were to be included in Germania.

One noteworthy exception was Switzerland. Several times I heard him say:

"Switzerland will always remain neutral. It would be silly to occupy that country. In any case, its occupation would play no part in our war plan. However, eventually such states would have to disappear."

Another exception was France. Alsace - Lorraine was to be included in Germania, but for the rest of the country he had a strange contempt.

"France will have no role anywhere in my future plans," he said. "I will have the French coastline fortified so that I will always be sitting on the feet of England. As for the rest of France, they are so mixed that France will disappear as a nation."

In this connection, I remember some Wehrmacht officers reporting to Hitler that they had ordered the nude shows they found there closed down—hoping they would be praised by Hitler for their efforts.

Instead, Hitler replied gruffly, "No, let them go on. It is a sign of decadence. Encourage them, then they will cease to be a nation all the sooner."

Hitler was convinced that he could hold France in subjection by fear rather than force. France would not be permitted any army, air force or navy, but otherwise would be allowed to conduct her own affairs without interference.

He had no intention of occupying Britain or including her in Germania. He would have been content with a Britain indifferent to Europe, minding her own empire— except that the prewar German colonies were to be returned. But he constantly emphasized that German expansion would go forward on land and not over the water.

Hitler intended to take over the whole of the South Tyrol. However, he avowed he would wait until the death of Il Duce before annexing any other parts of northern Italy.

I don't think he ever made up his mind about the Balkans.

On occasion, I heard him say, "That will be the Duce's problem. He will have his hands full in the Balkans while we build up Germania."

Another time, he talked about mixing up the populations of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia and sending them to populate the captured areas of Russia under German supervision.

"The little states must disappear," he said. "They will be regarded in the future as our new colonies. We will need the people from the little states to work in our colonies, but as nations they must disappear."

During the war, he saw no point in occupying Sweden because its coastline did not face England, and since he thought he could bring pressure to bear at any time he did not want to spare the troops.

In the postwar Germainia, Sweden and Norway were to be regarded as the source of electrification, particularly Norway. He talked about building generating plants with great cables to bring the power to Germany itself.

But his most ambitious plans hinged on Russia.

Had he conquered Russia, it was his intention to put Germania's eastern frontier on the Urals. He thought that if he could secure western Russia up to the Urals, he would have a "breadbasket" which would give Germans of the future the very best of everything.

"Then," he said, "I will build great airfields with a powerful air force always ready to control Russia beyond the Urals. If I learned they got any ideas to build powerful factories, I would hold the air force in readiness to destroy the factories as soon as building began.

"In the European part of Russia, I would send in German farmers who would create great ranches. The Russian farmers would continue to farm, using our latest German methods, but they would be directly responsible to the head of the ranch.

"In addition to the air force, recruits for the Wehrmacht would train and hold their maneuvers near the Urals. For one thing, they would live on the produce of our great ranches there. It might also be that they would have difficulties with the partisans, which would give them active service experience."

After he conquered Russia, he planned a railway direct from the Ruhr to Rostov. Over this line would pour iron, coal, oil, grain and other raw materials directly into the German economy.

"I would cut off Russia beyond the Urals from her raw materials," he said. "That would keep Russia small forever."

He said one of his first tasks would be to raze Leiningrad.

"It has always been a thorn in Finland's eye," he declared.

There was to have been no change in the system of ruling Germany if Hitler had won the war. He would have remained as Fuehrer until he felt Germania was secure, then retire, as he once spoke of doing.

He had no plans to form a dynasty. He was fond of children, but he had no plans for any child of his—if he ever had any—to follow him.

"There was good potential Fuehrers growing up in our schools today," he once said. "Who will carry on after I and my successor have gone."

These were Hitler's intentions as I heard him outline them. They will disappear in history because he failed. The philosophy he followed to achieve them is one I heard him state many times:

"Only success vindicates the the deeds which led to success.

• • •

In the first chapter of my story, I described how on Hitler's instructions I burned his body with Eva Braun's outside the Berlin bunker. I have been asked to fill in the rest of the events leading to my capture by the Russians.

After carrying out the Fuehrer's last instructions, I sat for hours in the bunker with a loaded pistol, trying to make up my mind to follow Hitler's example. But in my heart I knew that my wife and children were too dear to me to contemplate that way out.

I sat there until nightfall, hoping the Russians would stop their advance, for truce talks, giving me a chance to make a break for it through the Russian lines.

But as the hours passed and the shelling increased, I knew it was not to be so easy. About 10 p.m., I went out with several others from headquarters staff, seeking a way to escape.

I saw Martin Bormann climb into a tank and saw the tank almost immediately blown to bits.

The shelling was so intense and the enemy lines so solid that we had begun to give up all hope, when a senior officer suggested the underground railway tunnel to Seastrasse.

We made our way through the dark tunnel to Seastrasse, only to find that the Russians had barricaded the exit. Our number had been constantly dwindling as some of the officers took other turnings in the tunnel, and now quite a few shot themselves in despair.

Those of us left waited. Then gas and smoke began to fill the tunnel. The Russians were trying to smoke us out. We held on grimly, holding handkerchiefs over our noses.

In the distance was the rumble of tanks. We waited and hoped they were ours, not the enemy's. Then a German voice shouted down the air vent:

"Everyone who is German come up quickly. The panzers are coming to your rescue!"

Cautiously, we crept to the surface. There was the man who apparently had called us, a German wearing the uniform of the Volksturm or Home Guard. We thought we had been saved.

Then we looked around and saw that the tanks were Russian, not German. The man in the Volkstrum uniform had delivered us into enemy hands.

We were quickly disarmed and sent to join a larger collection of prisoners. After marching through Berlin with a Russian escort to Kustrin, we were put on a train for Posen.

On the way to Kustrin, one of the Russian guards noticed the "Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler" band on my cuff. Quietly, and it seemed almost furtively, he whispered to me in German:

"It will be better for you if it is not discovered you were S.S."

I removed the band, and it is quite possible that he saved my life, because in those days grim things were happening and the life of a German prisoner was of no account.

Eventually I was ordered from the ranks and locked in the prison cellar for further questioning.

There was no point in lying any longer. I gave the Russians the information to which they were entitled—my name, rank and what I did. I suddenly became a "valuable" prisoner and was questioned repeatedly.

In September, I was shipped to Kotlajerni for further questioning and in December to Lubianka prison in Moscow. A short time later they transferred me to Butirka prison. In each place, I was in solitary confinement with no chance of communicating with other prisoners.

Finaly in April, 1946, I was taken by train back to Berlin and lodged in the Russian prison in Magdalenenstrasse. There I saw Guensch, Hitler's adjutant and Baur, Hitler's pilot. After close questioning, I was taken alone to the bunker where Hitler died.

Before a dozen senior officers of the Russian army I demonstrated what I knew of the last minutes in the Fuehrer's life. I believe Marshal Sokolovsky was one of the party watching me.

I had to sit as I found Hitler after he shot himself, and to demonstrate how Eva Braun was sitting after she poisoned herself.

There were questions and cross-questions, all obviously designed to discover if I was lying. But they could not catch me out in anything as I was telling them only the truth, and I think they were satisfied.

From the bunker, I was taken outside where I showed them the exact spot where I poured petrol on the bodies of Hitler and Eva and set them alight. I could give them only a rough idea of the area where I thought the grave had been dug for the two bodies.

Then I was taken back to Butirka to begin 10 long, weary years as a prisoner in Russian camps.

It was last month when a German guard at Butirka read out a list of names. "Heinz Linge" was among them. We reported and were told:

"The regime has decided you are to be sent home."

At first I could not believe the news. Home. My wife, my children. Germany. Berlin. I hadn't seen my family for 11 years. Would I know them? Would they remember me?

Fortunately for my sanity, there was not long to wait. We were bundled into a truck from Dechtjarke and taken to Pervi, a camp in the Urals used for clearing returning prisoners. Then the train, and finally that wonderful, wonderful moment when I found myself standing at Zoo station in West Berlin.

(THE END)

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Farm Surplus Use In Foreign Trade Urged

By MAX B. SKELTON

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Rep. Omar Burleson urged yesterday that the United States use its surplus farm commodities in developing foreign trade for badly needed raw materials.

Addressing students from 47 colleges at the Texas A&M Student Conference on National Affairs, the Anson congressman said the U.S. is deficient in 9 of 15 basic minerals.

"I consider that our surplus agricultural products are assets that have not been used in shaping the policy under either administration, Republican or Democratic," he said. "We could be using them to a much greater advantage."

"Why don't we trade our agricultural surpluses for materials we need?" he asked. "We really haven't been doing it. Instead we have been giving technical aid to raise crops to compete with our own products. To fill empty bellies is one thing but to aid in the development of crops to compete with us is something else."

Burleson; Thurston Morfonn assistant secretary of state; and George McGhee, former assistant secretary of state; spoke yesterday.

Maj. Gen. William Donovan, former head of the Office of Strategic Services, speaks at a banquet tomorrow night.

The conference is to promote discussions on the role of the United States in world affairs to help students eventually become responsible leaders in national affairs.

Morton said our foreign policy is governed not only by what the United States thinks and wants but also by the desires and rights of other nations.

Americans should be patient even though there may have been little real progress toward peace, McGhee urged.

Hotel Is Sued

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Royal Nevada Hotel has been sued for $35,000 by Phil Spitalny, leader of an all-girl orchestra. The plush casino-hotel owes him the money for the balance of a four-week contract, the band leader stated in the suit filed yesterday in Superior Court. Spitalny was discharged after only two weeks, the suit stated.

Although lobar pneumonia used to kill one in five patients who contracted it, the use of antibiotics has drastically reduced pneumonia death rates.

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BEAUTIES TO RIDE ROSE BOWL FLOATS—Hillevi Rombln, left, winner of the Miss Universe beauty contest, and Carlene King Johnson, right, Miss U.S.A. in the same contest, display a sketch of the Long Beach float which they will ride in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., on January 2.

Bill Change For Natural Gas Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said today he can see no reason now for Senate amendment of a House-passed bill which would exempt natural gas producers from federal control.

The bill, by Rep. Harris (D-Ark), is pending in the Senate. It makes "many important concessions to safeguard the consumers interests against unwarranted increases," Monroney said.

"I would hate to see concessions, which have been adopted to make the bill more equitable to consumers and producers alike, destroyed by unwise amendments placed in the bill on the Senate floor."

Monroney is expected to be the floor manager.

Rep. Hesselton (R-Mass) said recently the Harris Bill likely would be amended in the Senate. Any amendment would require return of the bill to the House, where it passed by a narrow margin, or to a Senate-House conference committee. Hesselton said he believed the bill would be "a dead duck" in conference.

Monroney said "the ridiculous claims" of many mayors who "blame a $1.50 to $2.00 a thousand cubic feet gas rate in their cities on producers who receive 7 to 9 cents for the same gas would demonstrate that the producer, using up the supply of gas he discovered, is not charging an excessive amount."

Some states and cities, the senator said, want to put a consumer's tax on household gas "that would approach or exceed the amount the producer gets for his gas in the field."

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said he still thought the gas bill would become law.

Questioned about the possibility of the bill being amended in the Senate and forcing its return to the House and possible delay there, Rayburn said he wanted to see the Senate pass the legislation just as it was adopted by the House.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) also expressed confidence the bill would be passed.

Red Editors See Too Much Of U. S. Girls

LONDON (AP)—Two Soviet editors said today the girls in U. S. night club floor shows ought to wear more clothes.

Moscow radio broadcast the criticism by Anatoly Sofronov, editor of the magazine Ogonyok, and Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda. They returned recently from a tour of America.

Sofronov said they went to several night clubs and that the floor shows were "very interesting" — but those girls

"The territory that was uncovered was much too great."

"Most American girls are very pretty," Adzhubei remarked. "We seemed to agree on that."

Whistle At Factory Blows On Schedule

MILWAUKEE. (AP)—Folks living near a tannery here have cast an overwhelming vote to keep the firm's whistle blowing.

Several months ago Board Chairman Charles Vogel got the idea that some of the company's neighbors might not like the whistle. He sent out 215 self-addressed post cards asking two questions:

Keep blowing?
Stop blowing?

The results: 138 keep blowing, 4 stop blowing.

The whistle sounded at the appointed hours today.

The proposed Hillcrest Unit dam on the Snake River in Idaho would provide irrigation water for 600 part time farms of about eight acres each.

About 9 per cent of juvenile delinquents are mentally deficient.

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Mrs. Eva Mae Brackeen
Mrs. Ben Henderson

Larry Barfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barfoot, Hermleigh, Plays the Hammond Organ at Starrs Drive-Inn in Sweetwater, Sunday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Larry has been playing the organ since May of this year. He is in the fourth grade and plays by memory, popular hymns, etc. Organ is furnished by Harp Musi Co. of Sweetwater.

New Ford Trucks for '56

Exciting new functional styling draws all eyes to the finest trucks on the American road—new Fords!

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NEW! "Leadership Look" styling!
NEW! Driverized Cabs! NEW! safety features!

For top visibility, a new full-wrap windshield is *standard* . . . a new full-wrap *rear* window available on every cab. New *Driverized* Cabs give you such added-comfort features as *exclusive* seat shock snubbers and new free-breathing upholstery.

Only Ford gives you the extra safety of new Lifeguard features. New deep-center steering wheel helps cushion the driver from the steering column in case of accident. New "double-grip" door latches give added protection against doors jarring open.

NEW! Bigger capacities!
Over 280 models, from Pickups to BIG JOBS!

New GVW ratings boost Ford payload capacities to an all-time high. New high-capacity *tubeless* tires are standard on every model. And Ford now offers over 280 models—including a new "½-ton" 8-ft. Express. This unit gives you up to *19.8 cu. ft. more loadspace* than any other half-tonner!

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Crossword Puzzle

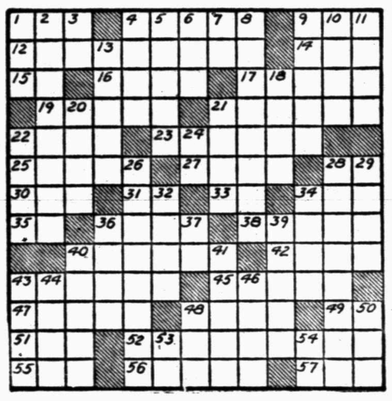
ACROSS

1. Revolutionary general
4. Arctic
9. Water resort
12. Foment
14. Ballad
15. That thing
16. Flock
17. Coast
19. Dwelling
21. Day's marches
22. Jumbles type
23. Endeavored
25. Change
27. Pulled apart
28. Musical note
30. Affirmative
31. Past tense ending
33. Compass point
34. Turn left
35. Coyote State: abbr.
36. Stair
38. Viscous mud
40. Most terrible
42. Part of the eye
43. Stationary motor part
45. Made of certain wood
47. Clothes moth genus
48. Back of the neck
49. While
51. Cunning
52. Nominee
55. Working party
56. Lock of hair
57. Born

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Fifty-two
2. Made necessary
3. Plural ending
4. Parti-colored
5. Mythical monsters
6. Boy
7. Near
8. Gives back
9. Incline
10. Peel
11. Affirmative votes
13. Not these
18. Own
20. Wagers
21. Cupid
22. Remunerates
24. Size of shot
26. Reciprocate
28. Split into layers
29. Windmill sails
32. Wild animal
34. Lease
36. Location
37. Afterthought
39. Was fond of
40. Italian poet
41. Leaping animals
43. Pierce
44. Weary
46. Honeybee genus
48. Compass point
50. Understand
53. Metric measure
54. Article



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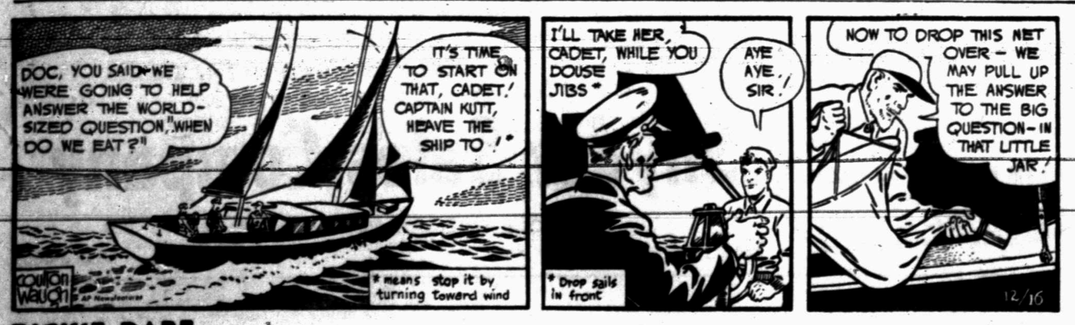

DICKIE DARE

Knapp Baptist Is Result Of Two Congregations' Merging

THE KNAPP BAPTIST CHURCH, organized in 1948 from memberships of two older Baptist churches of the same area, is located 18 miles southwest of Snyder, not far from Lake J. B. Thomas.

AMONG LEADERS of the Knapp Baptist Church are, left to right, Mrs. Charlie Morrow, Mrs. C. J. Smith, J. G. Davis, Wright Huddleston, Charlie Morrow, and the Rev. C. J. Smith, pastor. Davis was a charter member of the Murphy Baptist Church, which was organized in 1912 and was one of two churches merged into the Knapp church. Huddleston is Sunday school superintendent. (Lee Watson photographs)

(Twentieth of a series on Snyder and area churches.)

Modern transportation has contributed to moves during the past few years to consolidate many rural churches, and one of those which is the result of consolidation is the Knapp Baptist Church.

Organized in 1948 with 60 members, the Knapp Baptist Church was made up of members of the Murphy Baptist Chruch and Bison Baptist Chruch. The Murphy church had been organized Nov. 24, 1912, with six charter members, one of which is still living in the community. He is J. G. Davis, now 87 years old. The Rev. C. A. Jones was first pastor of that church. The Bison church was organized in August, 1890, with eight charter members, none who live in the community now. A Rev. Lea was first pastor.

When the Knapp church first organized, members used an old schoolhouse which was torn down and rebuilt at the church's present location 18 miles southwest of Snyder. The auditorium will seat about 150 persons, although there have been at times more than that on special occasions. There are five classrooms in addition to the auditorium, two of which are in a separate fellowship hall building.

Listed among the church's needs by its pastor, the Rev. C. J. Smith, are a nursery, indoor restrooms, and one or two more Sunday school rooms.

The church has a three-bedroom parsonage which was built in 1949.

Pastors of the Knapp church since its organization have been Alfred Altun, Larry Malain, V. W. Tatum, and Rev. Smith, who has pastored the church since June, 1954.

Resident church membership now stands at 66, while Sunday school enrollment is 57 and training union enrollment 30. There are 12 members in the Brotherhood and 10 in the Women's Missionary Union.

General church officers include Mrs. Barbara White, church clerk, and Miss Laverne Huddleston, church treasurer. Deacons are Ben Weathers, H. C. Cary, Travis Allen, and J. G. Davis. Udel White heads the Brotherhood, while Mrs. H. C. Cary is WMU president.

In the Sunday school, Wright Huddleston is superintendent, Mrs. Ed Murphy secretary, and Mrs. C. J. Smith elementary superintendent. Teachers are Hoyle Cary, men; Mrs. Arnel Ray, women; Ben Weathers, young people; Mrs. H. C. Cary, intermediates; Mrs. T. P. Allen, juniors; Mrs. Marion Bishop, primaries, and Mrs. Betty Taylor, beginners.

T. P. Allen is training union director, while leaders include Mrs. W. O. Tipping and Mrs. Barbara White.

Brotherhood Meeting

The Brotherhood organization of the Green Hill Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. P. D. Sullivan, Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association missionary to Latin-Americans, will be speaker.

Darrell Trammel, president of the Brotherhood, said both men and women are invited to the meeting.

The Department of Interior has set aside $16,537,600 for the development of sport fishery and wild life resources in fiscal 1956.

Attend Rural Meet

Three area ministers this week attended a meeting of the Rural Pastors Conference in Brownwood.

They were the Rev. C. J. Smith pastor of the Knapp Baptist Church; and the Rev. Cone J. Merritt, pastor of the Payne Chapel Baptist Church.

Japan produced 981,100 still cameras in 1954, an increase of 40.5 per cent over the previous year.

Student Smoking

WARWICK, R. I. (AP) — Officials of the new veterans Memorial High School have taken official recognition that some high school students smoke. They said an area outside the school has been set aside for student smoking. They added, however, that they don't encourage it.

Massachusetts has 1,696 miles of railroad.

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SNYDER AREA CHURCH NOTES

Christmas Services Are Planned By Churches Here

The Christmas season is apparent in schedules of church activitives from this weekend through the next.

Although a week from Sunday is Christmas Day, most churches here have Christmas programs or services in relation to Christmas scheduled for this Sunday or on Wednesday night.

"Christmas Is Almost Here" will be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, for the Sunday 10:55 a.m. service, and the choir will sing, "Three Songs At Christmas." At 6:30 p.m., the church will have a tea for college students home for the holidays at 7:30 p.m., the junior high school choir, under direction of Mrs. Landis Lee, will present Christmas music, followed by a film strip for children, "Christopher Mouse's Christmas." Last on the evening's schedule is a Christmas music program presented by young people, "Heavenly Music."

* * *

Regular Sunday morning services will be held at the First Christian Church, with the Rev. John Reaves, pastor, speaking, and at 7 p.m. the church will have its annual Christmas contata presented by the choir, under direction of Art Nicholas. Title of the contata is "Christmas Bells." It will be followed by a white gifts program, in which members will present money and gifts for Christian orphanage and old folks homes at Dallas. Soloists in the cantata will be Mrs. Helen Rodgers, Mrs. Leah Johnson, Miss Zaida Brown, James W. McClure, and Nicholas. The church will have a Christmas tree-Santa Claus program at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

After regular 11 a.m. services at the Avenue D Baptist Church Sunday, the church will have a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. by the youth choir, directed by the pastor, the Rev. Avery Timmons. Included on the Christmas music program will be a trio made up of Von Dell Drinkard, Charles Roe, and Delbert Lloyd, representing the three kings, and a duet by Nancy Wiman and Beth Wiman, representing angels singing.

* * *

The First Methodist Church will have regular 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services, with the pastor, the Rev. J. Lennol Hster, speaking. At 7 p.m., the church will have its annual joint choir Christmas program by adult and junior choirs under direction of Bob Clinton. Wayne Pitner will be organist and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin solosist.

* * *

"The Sin That Bleeds—Selfishness" will be the topic of the Sunday 11 a.m. sermon of the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, and his topic for the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Day of the Lord." At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the church will have a Christmas pageant presented by the Sunday school, directed by Mrs. Cates. "A Promise Fulfilled" is the subject of the pageant, which will have Roberta Selman as soloist. The young people's choir will present Christmas music, followed by a Christmas mission offering.

* * *

"The Words of the Cross" is the topic chosen by Dale Brooks, minister at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, for his Sunday 10:45 a.m. sermon. Bible classes will be at 9:45, and young people's classes at 6 p.m. At the 7 p.m. service, the minister will speak on "The Case of Apollos."

* * *

"Keeping Christmas Christian" will be discussed by the Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, at the Sunday 11 a.m. service, and at 8 p.m. his subject will be "The Incarnate Christ."

Ted Norton, minister at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, will speak on "How to Pray; How Not To Pray" at the Sunday 10:45 a.m. service and on "The Power of Song In a Person's Life" at the 7 p.m. service. Bible classes are at 9:45 a.m., training classes at 6 p.m.

* * *

"Where Is He That Is Born King of the Jews?" will be the topic of the Sunday 11 a.m. sermon of the Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor of the Green Hill Baptist Church. At the 7:30 p.m. service, he will have a Christmas sermon, and there will be special Christmas music.

* * *

The Rev. Boyd Robinson, missionary to Argentina, will be speaker at the Sunday 7 p.m. service of the Knapp Baptist Church. The Rev. C. J. Smith, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

* * *

A Christmas program is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Baptist Church, while regular services are planned for 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Wednesday event will be an all-church program, with each department in the Sunday school and trajning union presenting a part. Fellowship, with refreshments, will follow.

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. During the first part of the 7:30 p.m. service, a special Christmas music program will be presented by the church's four choirs, the Cherub (primary) choir Carol (junior) choir, Concord (intermediate) choir, and church choir. The choirs will present unusual and little-used carols. Miss LaMoyne Harrell will be soloist. The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor, will speak on "The Name of Jesus" at the morning service and "The Song of the Nativity" at the evening service.

Business Session Held By Calvary

Members of the Calvary Baptist Church, in a business meeting recently, elected several officers for the coming year.

Chosen as trustees or a committee to handle legal matters of the church, were H. B. Yarbrough, president, Alvin Reeves, Marvin Jordan, L. M. Braley, C. E. Billiams, T. H. Boyd, and Charles Young.

Elected ushers were Dewey Lester, head usher; L. M. Braley, assistant; T. H. Boyd, J. R. Gillentine, Roy Hock, Charles Young, Marvin Jordan, and E. M. Davis.

The church voted to support another missionary financially through the Baptist Bible Fellowship. He is the Rev. Bob Hughes, missionary to the Philippines, who spoke at the church last Sunday. The fellowship now has 72 foreign missionaries.

Youth Rally Set

A Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association youth rally will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

A film and fellowship hour is planned for the program.

The panda has a body like that of a bear, feet like those of a cat and a face like a raccoon.

ONE MORE CHANCE

BOOK OF BOOKS
You In The Church
The Church In You
Form a combination for good. We should attend church regularly
Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the CHURCH. Be Faithful! Be a Churchman.
© Williams Newspaper Features Box 291 Fort Worth, Texas

WHAT a pity that we have only one life to live, so far as earth and time are concerned! So far also as the women and men who share the days with us are concerned! To reach the middle years in sadness and with a defeated spirit . . . that must be tragedy stark and terrible. The wasted days cannot be recalled. The hurts of soul cannot be erased entirely. The lost years will never be found again. *Shall we stop today and take stock? Where do we find ourselves; on the way up or on the way down?* Who are the friends with whom we have shared our very persons? What good thing have we achieved in the thirty or forty or fifty years which were entrusted to us? What goods have we gathered? How much would we be missed by our family and friends . . . by the community if we should be removed from their fellowship?

THE Good News of our religion does not leave us in despair, for the great God is Saviour and Friend and Helper and Healer. Today His voice is still calling to every discouraged and to every failing soul. *The manifold mercies of Heaven are available, if a man will turn in penitence and in good purpose.* God is both Creator and Re-Creator; He offers us a new birth of heart and soul. The fires of grace can purify and redeem. *The love of God is an ocean divine, in which we may wash and be made clean.* Why not seek out the church and the minister who is the herald of the Gospel of forgiving grace? A man can be born again. Maybe you, like this man, need just one more chance?

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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

HARLESS WADE, ABILENE Reporter-News' "Schoolboy basketball editor," predicts that Sweetwater will win the 1955-56 District 1-AAA crown.

Is there any need to tell you further that the Tiger roundballers are going to have their hands full tonight when the Sweetwater team invades Tiger Gym?

This is another tough break Tiger basketball coach J. P. Ward has received. First, Wards' cagers get a late start. Secondly, two of his five returning lettermen are unable to report at the outset due to injuries. Thirdly, the Tigers, needing to play badly to get in shape for the rugged district schedule coming up, has a game scheduled with Stamford Tuesday night but Stamford has to cancel out because she is still playing football.

Then, if these hardships aren't enough, the Bengals have to open their conference slate against the 1-AAA favorite, Sweetwater.

Palo Duro is rated second and Snyder third in the Reporter-News pre-season ratings.

The Tiger basketeers, however, aren't conceding a thing to the Mustangs. They've shown lots of spirit and hustle in workouts this week and we believe they'll be ready mentally for the Ponies.

They won't be in top physical condition, of course, because Jack Spikes is still out of action with a broken hand. Spikes' hand is still in a cast. He's been working out daily, mainly to keep in shape and get a feel of the roundball.

We hope to see everyone out to Tiger Gym tonight and help get the Tiger quint off to a running start.

3A Finalists Each Own Late Comeback Wins

Port Neches and Garland, who'll battle for the state Triple-A championship tomorrow had "Lady Luck" on their side through the preliminary rounds.

We all know about the Snyder-Garland game in the opening round, the Tigers dominating play but dropping an 18-13 decision due to fumbles, Garland scoring all three of her touchdowns after recovering a Tiger bobble.

Well, last Saturday, Alice outplayed Port Neches in the semi-finals only to lose 14-7 on a "freak" play with 1:42 minutes to play. The winning TD for Port Neches came on a 59-yard run by a guard who was shifted to a backfield slot for the play

Theo Rigsby, a native Snyderite and who is now the Alice coach, made this comment to a Corpus Christi scribe following the Port Neches game:

"Four penetrations to three, 20 first downs to nine, 255 yards rushing to 157, and we get beat by a play as old as the game itself."

So, Garland pulls a game out with 1:50 minutes to go (against the Tigers) and Port Neches wins one with 1:42 minutes left (against Alice).

"Lady Luck" has to be on your side to pull games out like that.

Pick Abilene, Garland, Stamford

It's time once again to take a stroll down Crystal Ball Lane.

Speaking of "Lady Luck," we had it on our side last week in hitting five-for-five. We only took the two semi-final games in 4A and 3A and the Stamford-Breckenridge game. The closest score was in the Abilene-Sunset game. We said it would be 35-7 and it was 33-6.

Hoping for another successful week (we don't have too many of 'em) here is the way they look in our Crystal Ball this week:

Abilene 34, Tyler 20. Both Abilene and Tyler have high-geared offenses. The Eagles, however, are better balanced and should rack the Lions without too much effort.

Garland 19, Port Neches 14. The difference here is the home-field advantage Garland will enjoy. Garland is the first team in history to reach the state finals and never have to leave town to do it. The Owls have things going their way and it'll be a victory for Bobby Boyd and Co.

Stamford 20, New London 7. Stamford got by the big one last week in defeating Breckenridge. It should be smooth sailing for the Bulldogs from here on in.

Hillsboro 26, Weslaco 19. Hillsboro got by its big hurdle two weeks ago when she defeated defending state champion Killeen and she'll reach finals against Stamford.

Stinnett 26, Chillicothe 20. This will be a mild upset but the Panhandle crew from Stinnett has been our choice to go all the way from the start.

Deer Park 14, Luling 6. Deer Park will reach the finals for the second straight year.

Right here at home, we'll say it will be:

Tigers 60, Sweetwater 57.

1955-56 TIGER CAGE EDITION—Shown above is the current edition of the Tiger basketballers who'll swing into District 1-AAA play tonight against the Sweetwater Mustangs at Tiger Gym. The Tigers will carry a 1-1 season record into the Mustang fracas. From left to right, they are: FRONT ROW—Bob Coffee, Jerry Taylor, Earl Rhodes, Don McNew, Tommy Prichard and student manager Jerry Hale. MIDDLE ROW—Pat Fowler, Ronnie Smith, Ronnie Baker, Tommy McClatchey and Powell Berry. TOP ROW—Alan Snead, Robert Dabbs, Dwayne Prince, Jack Spikes, Milton Ham and coach J. P. Ward. (Buck Francis photograph)

Tigers vs. S'wter Tonight In District 1-3A Lid Lifter

All-Stater To Lead Mustangs

Sweetwater's talented Mustangs, one of the pre-season favorites to capture the Distict 1-AAA basketball championship, will furnish the opposition for the Tigers' initial conference start tonight at Tiger Gym.

The Mustangs will be led by all-stater Dale McKeehan, 6-5 center, who last year posted a 25-point plus average per game. McKeehan is slightly below his 1954-55 pace this season but still sports a very fine 21.5 average, 151 points in the seven games.

McKeehan has a couple of team mates who are giving him support is season, Bubba Meyer, all-District 1-AAA football end, and Jerry Lamm.

Coach J. P. Ward's Tigers, with the odds stacked against them, are ready for the Sweetwater invasion. The Tigers will still be playing without the services of returning letterman, Jack Spikes, but otherwise the Bengals are reported to be in near tip-top physical condition.

The Tigers enter district play with only two games under their belts while the Mustangs have played seven to date. The Bengals have broken even in their two outings to date. Sweetwater, coached by Bill Savage, have won four and lost three.

Milton Ham is the Tiger scoring leader through the first two games with 29 points for a 14.5 average. He is followed by Jerry Taylor with 25, Alan Snead with 24, Robert Dabbs with 16 and Powell Berry with eight. These five will likely start tonight's game.

Don McNew, a returning letterman, who missed the first two Tiger games, is back in uniform and will see plenty of action tonight McNew has been out with an injured knee suffered in football.

Spikes is still sidelined with a broken hand and probably won't see any action until after Christmas.

The Tigers and Mustangs engaged in two thrilling contests last year with each winning on the other's home court. The Tigers defeated the Mustangs in the last 10 seconds at Sweetwater and then the Sweetwater quint turned the tables on the Bengals at Tiger Gym in two overtime sessions.

The Tigers, after tonight's game, will journey to Plainview tomorrow for another 1-AAA engagement. Then the Bengals will close our their pre-Christmas Holiday schedule next Tuesday when they go to Levelland for their third 1-AAA outing.

Tonight's game will be preceded by a "B" game between the two schools at 6:30. Tipoff time for the varsity clash has been set for 8.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

SNYDER	HT	POS	SWEETWATER	HT
Milton Ham	6-1	F	Bubba Meyer	6-2
Alan Snead	6-2	F	Carroll Bredemeyr	6-4
Robert Dabbs	6-4	C	Dale McKeehan	6-5
Jerry Taylor	5-7	G	Jerry Lamm	5-9
Powell Berry	6-1	G	Bobby Snyder	6-0

SEASON RECORDS

SNYDER (1-1)			SWEETWATER (4-3)	
52	Lubbock	62	44	San Angelo
54	Andrews	44	58	Abilene
106	Totals	106	63	San Angelo
			60	Birdville
			51	Abilene
			53	Poly FW
			62	Abilene
			391	Totals

Stamford Seeks 2A Finals Berth Today

By The Associated Press

Stamford and New London, undefeated and untied, clash at Arlington Friday afternoon to start off the next-to-last weekend of Texas schoolboy football.

Six games will be played, deciding state championships of Classes AAAA and AAA and finalists in AA and A. Around 55,000 fans will see the contests.

The Stamford-New London game in Class AA and two Class A struggles Friday night—Stinnett vs. Chillicothe at Vernon and Luling at Deer Park—are just icing on the cake. The big ones come Saturday afternoon.

Abilene and Tyler, with two of the longest winning streaks in schoolboy football, collide at Fort Worth for the Class AAAA crown.

Garland, unbeaten and untied, and Port Neches, twice defeated but not in 10 games, play at Garland to decide the Class AAA title.

Weslaco, boasting a perfect record and believing it will be the first team from the Rio Grande Valley to win a state flag, meets once-beaten Hillsboro Saturday afternoon at Waco in the other semi-final of Class AA. The winner will play the winner of the Stamford-New London melee.

Some 15,000 fans are expected at Fort Worth where Abilene puts a 22-game winning skein on the line and Tyler lays down a 14-game victory streak. Neither is new to state final play. Abilene will be after its fifth championship in 32 years. Tyler will be seeking its second state title in 25 seasons. Abilene is a light favorite.

Garland will be tackling a school that's in the finals for the third year in a row. Port Neches won in 1953. Garland is a solid choice to put the championship trophy away.

Stamford is picked over New London while Weslaco is favored over Hillsboro.

In Class A it's Chillicothe and Deer Park for next week's finals. A crowd of 4,000 is due at Arlington with 6,000 expected at Vernon, 7,500 at Deer Park, 12,000 at Garland and 10,000 at Waco.

SMU, Rice 5s Play Kansas

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference is hoping its leaders, Rice and SMU, can add a little luster this weekend.

The teams tackle Kansas, one of the most powerful clubs in the country. SMU, with a season record of five victories and one loss, meet the unbeaten Jayhawks in Dallas Saturday. Rice, with six straight victories, will be host to the Kansans Monday in Houston.

Texas starts play in the Blue-Gray Tournament at Montgomery, Ala., Friday. TCU goes to Tulsa for a game with the University of Tulsa Saturday.

If the top conference teams can defeat Kansas, it will brighten a drab week spotted with losses, the latest of which was Arkansas' defeat by Oklahoma Thursday.

The Porkers bowed, 69-59. The Sooners took command midway in the first half and kept control for the rest of the evening. Two Oklahoma players, Bill Pinkerton and Jimmy Peck, scored more than half of their team's points. Manuel Whitley with 14 points paced the Porkers.

Nashua Sells For Record $1,251,200

NEW YORK D—Mighty Nashua will be shipped to Florida next week to continue his sensational career after being sold for a world record price of $1,251,2p0.

Executors of the estate of the late William Woodward Jr. sold Nashua yesterday to a syndicate headed by Leslie Combs II of Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky.

This was the greatest single horse trade ever concluded, involving an unprecedented sale of a great colt still at the peak of his racing career. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 81-year-old trainer of Nashua, will take charge of the big 3-year-old again late next week.

Nashua, of course, was the big news in the dollars and cents part of the bargain. But for the sentimentalists the clink of hard cold cash did not outweigh the passing of the famous Belair Stud—one of racing's greatest stables—founded 45 years ago by William Woodward Sr.

A total of 62 horses, including Nashua sold under sealed bids for a grand total of $1,866,200. Combs said Nashua would be sent from Kentucky to Hialeah Park in Miami to begin training for the $100,000-added Widener Handicap Feb. 18.

Nine other racehorses and 12 yearlings went to John Korese, Teaneck, N. J., electrical supply man who owns a racing stable, for $205,000. Mildred W. Woolwine of White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky., breeder of Helioscope, a top 1955 handicap horse, paid $410,000 for 24 Belair broodmares and 16 weanlings.

Miss Woolwine said her associates were Edward Potter of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf of Boston, Mass.

Broodmares acquired by Miss Woolwine included Segula, dam of Nashua. Segula is in foal to Nasrullah, daddy of Nashua. So a full brother or sister may be along next spring.

Combs, who has figured in many great horse deals, said he would go to Miami soon after Jan. 1 to confer with Fitzsimmons on Nashua's racing campaign.

Nashua, with $945,415 in the bank, is the second greatest money winning horse in the world. All he needs is one big victory like the Widener, and he'll surpass Citation, who retired in 1951 with $1,085,760.

This year alone, Nashua won seven $100,000 races and earned $752,550, surpassing Citation's 1948 record of $709,470 for one season of racing.

"I'll be happy to train Nashua for Mr. Combs," said Sunny Jim at Hialeah. "I thought he might bring any price, but this was just a little more than my estimate of his worth."

Mr. Fitz trained for the Belair Stud for more than 30 years.

Combs declined to name others in the syndicate which bought Nashua.

Detroiters Lead Way In All-Star Bowling

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Joe Wilman, a former champion, and Anita Cantaline of Detroit, held the top spots after the first day's competition in the finals of the national All-Star Bowling Tournament.

Wilman, champion in 1945-46, continued his excellent sniping yesterday during the opening day's four four-game matches and held a 3.15 Petersen point lead over youthful Dick Weber of St. Louis. Wilman, of suburban Berwyn, moved into the top at the end of the third match, displacing Weber.

In marching to the front, Wilman won 13 of the 16 games. He defeated Stan Thaden, Chicago; Harry Smith, Detroit; Weber, and Tom Hennessey, Detroit, in that order. He pulled up 79.34 points to Weber's 76.19.

Anita won all her eight games, downing Connie Powers, also of Detroit; Peggy Farley, Van Nuys, Calif.; Robbie Frey, of San Aantonio, Tex., and Vickie Vukovich, Milwaukee.

TCU's Martin On Coach School Staff

DALLAS (AP)—Two more football instructors to go with Abe Martin of TCU at the Texas Coaching School in August will be picked today.

Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Assn. selected Martin, who coaches the split T, for a place on the staff of the coaching school in Lubbock next August.

Today's business also included picking the site of the 1957 coaching school. Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Austin have bid for it. Abilene, Corpus Christi and Galveston may do so also.

The directors heard that plans for the 1956 school were shaping up well.

"We expect one of our best schools at Lubbock," said L. W. McConachie of Edna, secretary of the association.

Raschi Loses Bonds

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Vic Raschi, former New York Yankee pitching ace, lost $40,000 worth of non-negotiable bonds here yesterday and also discovered that not everyone is a baseball fan.

Raschi reported his loss to the police and was written up on the police blotter as "Bic Radhsci."

DePaul, Blue-Gray Tourneys Dot Basketball Slate Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—The San Francisco Dons, the nation's top-ranked basketball team, aim for their 30th straight victory tonight in the opening round of the four-team DePaul tourney — a rugged early season testing ground.

The Chicago Stadium attraction pits the Dons against unbeaten but unranked Marquette after the first game between the scrappy host school, DePaul, and Duquesne, No. 6 in the national Associated Press poll.

Winners will meet in the title showdown tomorrow night while the losers play for consolation honors. If the favorites emerge, it will be a belated battle between San Francisco, the 1955 NCAA champion, and Duquesne, the National Invitational titlist.

But the first round will be a sturdy test for each.

The Dons' top man is All America Bill Russell, a 6-10 phenom rated as one of the greatest goal tenders the game has produced. In addition to being great defensively, Russell is terrific in ramming shots through the nets.

K. C. Jones of the Dons is another defenseive genius who all but immobilized La Salle's noted Tom Gola in the NCAA finale last season.

Marquette, undefeated in four starts this campaign, has the height to give the Dons trouble. Terry Rand, the Warriors' tallest, is 6-9 and their shortest player is Bob Walczak at 6 feet. The smallest San Francisco man is Harold Perry, 5-10½.

The Blue-Gray Tournament at Montgomery, Ala. bringing together Auburn, Eastern Kentucky, Mississippi and Texas also opens tonight. The tournament tempo picks up next week with the University of Kentucky Invitational and the Charlotte Carrousel classic. It reaches feverish heights the week after Christmas as teams trek across the country for such major attractions as the Dixie Classic, Big 7 Tourney, All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, Sugar Bowl, New York's Holiday Festival, Southwest Conference Tourney and Orange Bowl.

San Francisco, opening a round trip that will bring it to Wichita, New Orleans and New York, is favored over Marquette, but the Warriors, a right smart team themselves, aren't conceding anything.

"We know we're up against the best team in the country," said Marquette Coach Jack Nagle. "But if we can keep Russell away from the boards we might hace a good chance of winning. Nobody gave us a chance against Kentucky last year, either."

Nagle referred to Marquette's 73-71 victory over Kentucky in the NCAA eliminations. It was a stunner, all right

Kentucky, incidentally, nipped Maryland 62-61 in the top game of a last night's program that also saw Oklahoma defeat Arkansas 69-59, Tulsa take Western Kentucky 67-56, Oklahoma City trim Wyoming 65-59 Kansas State drub Los Angeles Loyola 92-66, Tufts upset Hardin-Simmons 68-60, Tennessee wallop Springfield (Mass.) 67-33 and The Citadel end a 28-game losing streak by beating College of Charleston 56-52.

Player Hearing Today In Major Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball club owners will get another chance to hear the players' proposals, which they rejected at their recent meeting in Chicago.

Commissioner Ford Frick yesterday promised the players' representatives, Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Bob Feller of the Indians, that he will see that the demands are resubmitted at a Feb. 4 meeting of the owners.

The two major items being pressed by the players are: Increase of minimum salary from $6,000 to $7,200 and the right to participate in the negotiations for a new TV contract, which expires after the 1956 World Series.

Reese Signs Dodger Pact At $36,000

BROOKLYN (AP)—Pee Wee Reese, 36-year-old captain of Brooklyn's world champion Dodgers, has signed his 1956 contract but Vice President Buzzy Bavasi, for one, hopes he doesn't try to play every game.

Reese, first of the Dodgers to sign a new contract, reportedly received a boost of $1,000 to $36,000.

Bavasi said he told the little veteran shortstop that he'll not be expected to play the full season. He was in 142 regular season and seven World Series games this year.

CAGE SCORES

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

EAST
Tufts 84, Harvard 76
Yale 97, Wesleyan 36
St. Bonaventure 77, Iona 52

SOUTH
Kentucky 62, Maryland 61
Tennessee 67, Springfield, Mass. 33
Memphis State 112, Miss. Southern 76

MIDWEST
Oklahoma 69, Arkansas 59
Tulsa 67, Western Kentucky 56
Kansas State 92, Los Angeles Loyola 66
Oklahoma City 65, Wyoming 59
Western Illinois 104, Wayland, Tex. 76

SOUTHWEST
Kentucky Wesleyan 68, Hardin-Simmons 60
East Texas 83, David Lipscomb, Tenn. 59
Western Colo. State 73, N.M. Western 54
West Texas 77, Oklahoma Baptist 64
Delta Mississippi State 85, Ouachita 71
Arkansas College 82, Drury, Mo. 71
Arkansas Tech 82, Arkansas State Tchrs 80
Austin, Tex. 72, Culver-Stockton, Mo. 62

FAR WEST
Arizona State, Tempe 66, Los Angeles St 57

Okies Receive Football Oscar

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—For the second time in the past six years, Oklahoma tonight receives the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial Trophy, emblem of the national football championship based on The Associated Press annual poll.

The presentation will be made at an award banquet before an expected crowd of 500 persons.

Joe Abbott of Patterson, N. J., president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club which offers the trophy, will present it to Oklahoma's tri-captains, Bo Bolinger, Cecil Morris and Eldon Loughridge.

Ted Smits, New York, general sports editor of The Associated Press, will be principal speaker. Edward (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, and Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma athletic director and head football coach, also will speak.

Wilbur Martin, Associated Press chief of bureau in Oklahoma City, will present All-America certificates to halfback Tommy McDonald, who made the first team, and to guard Bo Bolinger, who earned a second-team berth.

The Sooners, riding the nation's longest major college victory streak of 29 games, are preparing for the Orange Bowl game with Maryland Jan. 2 at Miami.

Wilkinson's Sooners won the mythical title on the strength of their second straight undefeated campaign in which they captured their eighth consecutive undisputed Big 7 conference championship.

The Sooners are the only team to twice win the O'Donnell Trophy, named for the late Notre Dame president. The 1950 Oklahoma eleven also was chosen national kings. Other O'Donnell winners are Ohio State in 1954, Maryland in 1953, Michigan State in 1952, Tennessee in 1951, Notre Dame in 1949 and Michigan in 1948.

Quarterback Buddy Sasser of North Carolina is the squad's smallest player. He weighs only 155 pounds.

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.06 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following 15 word minimum rate	.01 Increase
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

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Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

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For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
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For Sunday 12 Saturday
charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

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The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop Dial 3-4681.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MARCEL'S HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE
Packed In Attractive Gift Box
Place Your Order Now
PICK AND PAY STORE
DIAL 3-3601

HOME BAKED pies and cakes. Pies 85. Fruit cakes smal $3.00, large $5.00. Dial 3-4086.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST
Our mama cat. Answers to Mufy, calico colored, orange, green, black and white markings. Has kittens who need her. Vicinity of 37th and Avenue U. Liberal reward for information or return. Call 3-7112 or 3-5431, ask for McLeod.

AUTOMOBILES B
AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1954 OLDSMOBILE super '88' 4-door sedan. Loaded. For Sale Call Snyder Furniture Company Dial 3-5259

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

CLEAN '51 pickup for sale. 2704 Avenue M. Dial 3-6716.

TRAILERS B-3

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY AS RENT—SEE US ABOUT THIS DEAL
Will Pay Cash For Your Trailer
Will Trade And Finance
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

THIRTY FOOT, two-bedroom trailer house for sale. See at Weber Trailer Courts. J. E. Fawver.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE: One farmall H tractor, 48 Model with planter cultivator and three row lister. Contact Raymond Smith, Route Two.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW — REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. T — DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D
FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALSBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-28

FOR CARPENTERS, Call Carpenter's local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3612.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-6122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

For ditching machine and dump truck service phone 3-4961. Also yard dirt, sand and gravel.

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HOME BAKING D-28

HAVING A PARTY?
Call 3-3601 and arrange for Marcel to cook and slice Turkey, Ham or Smoked Turkey and suggest a variety of Party Foods available at
PICK & PAY STORE
411 E. Highway

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

PART TIME night dispatcher wanted. 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. alternate evenings. Some typing necessary. Apply in person at Yellow Cab Co.

Attention
Boys 12 to 14 years of age!!
The Snyder Daily News is now accepting applications for carrier-salesmen. Earn your own money and win prizes too!
See Roland Chadwell
Circulation Manager
Snyder Daily News
Business Office

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED: Two carhops. Must be neat and experienced. No phone calls. Apply Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway

WANTED White maid. Good working conditions. Apply at Bar-V Motel, East Highway.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

SEEKS EMPLOYMENT: Bookkeeper, several years experience, some typing, payroll. See me at 2010 26th. Bobbie Alldredge.

FINANCIAL G
PERSONAL LOANS G-2

NEED CASH for Christmas shoppingu Why not let us solve your money problems. If you have any, and most of us do) with an easy to get, easy to repay "cash loan." Snyder Finance, dial 3-6335.

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Farmers Insurance Group
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WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or nigh. Mrs Bama Davis. 803 29th Street Dial 3-4905

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs J C Beavers. 801 26th. Dial 3-3935

CHILD CARE in my home day or night $1.25 per day 415 30th. Street. Dial 3-6983

CHILD CARE, in your home nights. Mrs Johnson. 1009 28th. Street. Dial 3-3812

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th Street

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

KIRBY
VACUUM CLEANER
COMPANY

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Makes Of Vacuum Cleaners

DIAL 3-5017

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS DIAL 3-5358

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

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2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x6 Sheathing (White Pine)	$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
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4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
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2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

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1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
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DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

RED FEMALE Dachshound, eight months old pup. AKC registered. See by appointment. Dial 3-6335.

NINE German Short Haired Pointer Puppies. 7 Months, Registered. Sired by Internation Champion, Pheasant Lane's Stormalong. Vaccinated Rabies, Distemper. Sale or Trade - all or one - for equal value. Call 3-5431 or write Battenfield, 2801 Ave. P, Snyder, Texas

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RAYMOND PRATHER
Dial 3-6789

Office Located 505 East Highway
Between The
Hospital And Funeral Home

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SPECIAL

Bunk beds, with mattress. Regular price	$149.50
Our price	$100.00
Desk and chair. Regular price	$39.50
Our price	$25.00
One set used mattress and box springs	$20.00
7x11 Rug	$49.50

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

BARGAIN IN record players and used furniture. Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Avenue S Dial 3-6582

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4812

ONE HOUSE FULL
GROUP LEFT

Yes, after our Big Sale we have one house full Group left over. This Merchandise was on hold and customers changed their mind about needing it. So we must sell this House Keeping Outfit to clear our Building. There is a 10½-foot Norge Refrigerator, with large freezer and Set Defroster. Worth $249.50. A Tappin Range with a 30-inch oven, window in the door, clock, light and timer that regularly sells for $269.50. A Metal and Formica Dinette with four chairs. Regular $99.50. A nice Sofa and Club Chairs with a quality cover that regularly sell for $189.50. A Matching chair that Regularly sells for $49.50. Two Nice plastic top wood grain tables that would sell for $29.00. A double Dresser made of solid wood, and bed to match. Regular price, $249.50. An Englander Mattress and Box Springs with foam rubber filler. Advertised $99.00. Yes, By looking at this fine well matched furniture, you will agree that it is well worth the regular price of $1,235. And you can buy it today at our cost of $960. With $40.00 Down and Payments of $44.50 per month. That includes interest and insurance. This Merchandise is new and fully guaranteed and will be Delivered and serviced. You can see it by Contacting Lee Carson at the Bowling Alley or Mrs. Elnora Hamilton at Town and Country. Phone 3-3362 or Myself on weekends at 1500 28th, or Dial 3-3967.

BERNSON
FURNITURE
FRANK BERNSON

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

COMPLETE HOUSE
FULL OF FURNITURE

$32.64 Down will move this furniture into your home. Monthly payments are only $32.64. See it today—you will be glad you did.

SNYDER FURNITURE CO.

4300 Avenue S Dial 3-5259

Compare Our
Prices

New automatic Maytag washers. New wringer Type Maytag washers.

Service

A complete parts and service department. Ten years experience in servicing Maytag Appliances.

SNYDER TRUCK
AND TRACTOR

East highway Dial 3-3642

NOW READ THIS

You can get a gas range, Hotpoint Deluxe refrigerator, five-piece dinette, five-piece living room suite, with lamps, three-piece bedroom suite with foam rubber mattress, for only $710.00

$10.00 down, $34.75 per month.

See this fine furniture
at your

TOWN AND COUNTRY
2403 25th Dial 3-3362

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS

NEW and USED — Reconditioned $95.00 up. Cash or terms, 30 months to pay. Representing — Adair Piano Co., Lubbock, Baldwin — Werletzer — Pianos. Tuning — Rebuilding. J. C. McBrayer, Dial 3-3760 1 mile Clairemont Road.

120 BASE EXCELSIOR accordian in good condition. $65.00. 1907 19th

USED RECORD
SALE

We Have The Record Of Your Choice. Popular Swing and Western.

78 R.P.M.	25c Each
Or 25 Records For	$4.50
45 R.P.M.	30c Each
Or 25 Records For	$7.00

HOLT MUSIC CO.

Located in The Sport Shop

2413 Avenue S

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SNYDER RUG AND
UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Authorized Distributor For
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

DIAL 3-5017

T.V. TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna, installed $165.00. Dial 3-4481, 210 32nd

ONLY FOUR LEFT

Rocking Horse. Mounted on chrome plated steel frame, with chrome plated steel springs to give it plenty of action. The regular price on this one is $21.95

But we are selling them for Only $14.95

You won't find a better deal for an ideal Christmas gift. See it today at your—

SNYDER FURNITURE CO.

4300 Avenue S Dial 3-5259

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'55 MERCURY. New. And It's Loaded.
'55 MERCURY 2-door Customline. Mercomatic, radio and heater.
'52 MERCURY. Mercomatic. Loaded.
'53 PONTIAC 4-door loaded
'53 DODGE Station Wagon
'52 BUICK 4-door. Loaded.
'55 FORD 2-door. Radio and Heater
'51 STUDEBAKER 4-door
'52 PLYMOUTH Hard Top
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-door. With reconditioned motor.

WILLIAMSON AND SONS
MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

1927 26th Dial 3-3514

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway.

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted. 3-5411.

SLEEPING ROOMS Rainbow Courts. All modern. $2.50 Single. Weekly rates. Dial 3-5496.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: Redecorated garage apartment. Neatly furnished. 2604 Avenue V. Phone 3-3135

FOR RENT: Comfortable furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Close in. 1608 - 27th. Phone 3-5866.

TWO APARTMENTS—three rooms each. No dogs. Consider one small child. Very clean. Furnished nicely. Phone 3-4885. Apply 2907 Avenue V.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments, children welcome. Panel-Ray heat, tile bath, hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week

FURNISHED TWO room apartment. Panel-ray heat. Children welcome. Rainbow Courts. Dial 3-5496

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Two bedrooms, bills paid. 2308 - 32nd. Dial 3-6184

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Private entrance. 3212 Avenue U.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2006 26th Street. Dial 3-5825

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Dial 3-3524

CANARY COTTAGES

All bills paid.
Kitchenette.
$35.00 Monthly

1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 All utilities paid
2 Newly Redecorated
3 One block shopping center.
4 Private baths.
5 Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

UNFURNISHED APTS L-4

Waymar
Apartments

1901-1918
Coleman Street

Unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished

B. F. Pinnell — Manager

1712—25th Street

Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.

2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Newly redecorated. 600½ 31st.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

FURNISHED THREE-room house. Air conditioned, floor furnace. Bills paid. 2806 Avenue D. Dial 3-6455

FURNISHED HOUSE and apartment. For boys or small family. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway.

FOR RENT: One small furnished house to couple only. Three miles out on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house for rent to some one that will buy the furniture. 2809 Avenue O

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom modern house. Five miles north of town. Dial 3-4086

UNFURNISHED two and three-bedroom houses. Three miles out on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

GUARANTEED
TV
SERVICE

Don't take chances with your television set. When repairs are needed, be sure to call us for expert, fast service.

ROE'S HOME AND
AUTO SUPPLY

2207 Ave. S Dial 3-3402

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WE DON'T NEED THIS
HOUSE NO LONGER

AND it is available for immediate possession. Two large bedrooms, central heating, and plumbing for automatic washer. Cyclone fenced back yard. In Highland Park.

320 - 29th Street

Well built two bedroom with utility room and detached garage. Vacant. Priced to sell.

To Buy or Build
See

PINNELL REALTY CO.

For
FHA - GI - Conventional Loans

1712 - 25th.

3-3524 3-5912

FOR SALE Sheet iron building 20x30 feet. Located on 3101 Avenue K. Dial 3-9238

OWN A HOME

3206 Avenue B. A beautiful three-bedroom home. Carpeted throughout. Central heated and air conditioned. Tiled bath and kitchen. Double garage. Tiled fence around back yard and seventy-foot lot on paved street are just some of the modern and nice features about this home. If you are looking for an equity worth the money and reasonable, then call us for an appointment. See this home.

3821 Highland Drive. Two-bedroom and den, carpeted throughout, tiled kitchen and bath, central heating; fenced back yard; double garage and corner lot spell a lovely home in Highland Park. Take a look at this one and you'll want it. Call for an appointment now.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY

Big Spring Highway

Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

"HOMES ARE LIKE
SNOWFLAKES"

(No Two Alike)

3798 Avenue V. Seller moved from Snyder and the equity in this lovely two-bedroom home has been lowered to a price that is a bargain. Look at the lovely yard, with fence around back yard. Carpets and central heating in the interior. If you want a lovely two-bedroom home for immediate possession and a bargain, then call us for an appointment.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY

Big Spring Highway

Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

G.I. EQUITIES

bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.

"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"

H&H Development Co

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 3-6683

OUR
SPECIAL THIS
WEEK!

Foam Rubber Coushionized Innerspring Mattress And Box Springs. Fully Guaranteed By Englander Mattress Company. Regular Price $99.00. Now $66.00.

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th. Dial 3-3362

FORD

A-1 USED CARS

'50 PONTIAC
Chieftain '8' 4-Door. Has Radio, Heater And Hydramatic. Light Blue Finish.
$275

'51 DODGE
Pickup ¾ Ton. Has Heater and Oversize Tires. Fluid Drive.
$495

'52 NASH RAMBLER
Radio, Heater and White Wall Tires. Two Tone Tan and Brown. Ideal Family and Fishing Car.
$695

A-1 A-1

SNYDER SALES CO.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

1615—26th Dial 3-6351

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW AUSTIN STONE HOME

Near schools, three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, den with built in electric range, huge walk-in closets, two tile baths, central heating, double garage.

DIAL 3-5595

TRADE

$1,500.00 equity in two bedroom home on corner, for equity of comparable value in Midland or Odessa.

H&H Development Co

503 East Highway

Dial 3-4451—3-6683

BEAUTY AND STABILITY

Beautiful Brick home designed to be enjoyed by the whole family. Three bedrooms and large den. Two ceramic tile baths. Carpeted and draped. Beautiful kitchen with Micarta counter tops, cabinets with sliding glass panel doors, and an abundance of well designed storage space for all types of clothing and equipment. A large patio off the living room, which doubles the space for entertaining relation. A two-car garage and house is on a beautiful landscaped corner lot. For further information call—

JACK & JACK REALTY

1923—26th Street
Phone 3-3452

FOR SALE

Two houses—one three-room house and bath with garage attached and water well system, on two lots. Other house is on two lots. May purchase the house and lots or buy house and move it off lot.

DIAL 3-6125

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: Residential lots located in 1000 block of 39th Street. Henry Camp dial 3-6220.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

WILL TRADE equity in two-bedroom house, in Snyder for two-bedroom house in Midland or Odessa. Dial 3-4093

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE, or trade: 152 acre farm near Roswell. 52 acres in cultivation. Plenty of irrigation water. Farming equipment included. Good house and barn. Fall plowing completed. Reasonable terms. Phone 3-7263.

FARMS RANCHES M-6

Irrigated Farm

East of Plainview. 128 acres—8" well on natural gas. No improvements, all in cultivation. One-half minerals, non participation. $300.00 per acre. Terms can be arranged if necessary. Call W. F. McMennany, 3-6396 day or 3-3208 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

220-acre farm with 68-acre cotton allotment. No house, but close to town. Irrigation well to water 30 to 40 acres cotton. For rent with sale of 1955 WD 45 tractor used one year, including two-wheel trailer, heavy oneway plow, double disc plow, poison rig, and extra parts and points. Price $2,700. Want good farmer. Cash rent of home possible. Call 3-4803 or see J. C. Massingill, 3½ miles north on cemetery road, after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

NOTICE

Well Service and Truck Companies.

Will Rent Or Give Long Term Lease Snyder Wrecking Yard Property on Lamesa Highway. Good Quonset Shop Building, 20 feet high ceiling, 480 square foot newly redecorated Office. 24x74 Garage shed building. Three acres fenced with a six-foot fence.

2011 Peyton Avenue
Dial 3-5296

Office Or Store
Location

1,330 square feet of year-round air air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street,
and
LARGE FREE PARKING AREA
A modern building of brick tile and stone

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-6508 3-5172

NEW CAR BUYERS

If You Are Planning To Buy A New Car Tell Your Dealer You Want To Place Your Insurance With—

JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST

INSURANCE AGENCY

We Are Here When You Need Us

2614 Avenue S Dial 3-6911

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door '210' 4-door. 15,000 actual miles.
1954 BUICK Roadmaster Riveria. Has Dynaflow, heater, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door. Has heater.
1953 PONTIAC 4-door. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. Clean.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

CLEAN USED CARS

1952 PONTIAC 4-door. Has radio, heater and hydramatic.
1952 DODGE 4-door. Has heater and radio. Tan finish.
1954 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Equipped with Air Conditioner, radio, heater, and Power Flite Drive
1951 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Fully loaded.

DAVIDSON MOTORS

East Highway Phone 3-4661

STAR
AUTO PARTS

Lubbock Highway
Dial 3-6731

New and Used Parts
And
Wrecking Service

FOR SALE

100 CAIN BOTTOM CHAIRS. Each $1.00

50 TABLES With Plywood Tops. Each $1.00

See These At

STAR
AUTO PARTS

Lubbock Highway

Christmas Gift HEADQUARTERS

For The Family

Davy Crockett's Texas Bronco
Regular $12.95. Now $9.25

Toys Of All Types At
Bargain Prices!

PHIL'S
AUTO APPLIANCE
CENTER

East Side Of Square
Dial 3-3922

For The Family

- Electric Appliances
- Television
- Tires
- Toys At The Best
- Many Other Gifts

MIXON TIRE AND
SUPPLY

FIRESTONE STORE

1819 - 25th Dial 3-3411

Gifts For All

CHRISTMAS AND
BIRTHDAY GIFTS

OPEN
Every Thursday Evening
Until 8:30

TOYLAND

1009 - 25th Street

Use Our Lay-Away

Gifts For Children

- Wagons
- Tricycles
- Trucks
- Station Wagons
- Dolls
- Games Of All Kinds

COLEMAN'S
SPORTING GOODS
AND CAFE

Dial 3-3391

Gifts For Her

Give Her A

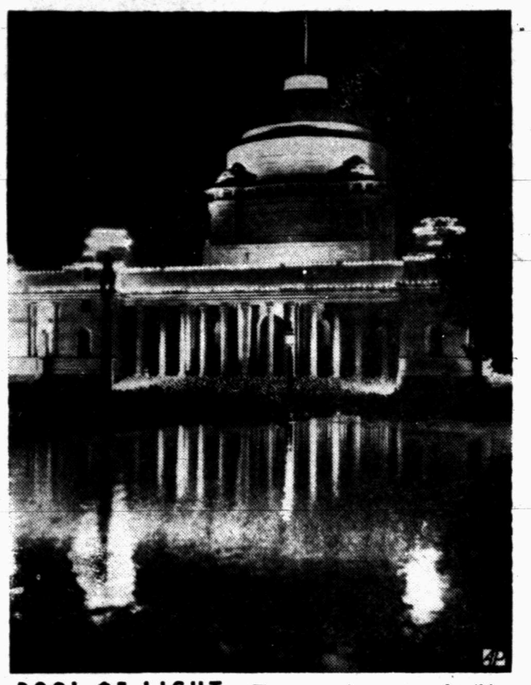
Lasting Gift. Give A

KIRBY VACUUM
CLEANER

Dial 3-5017

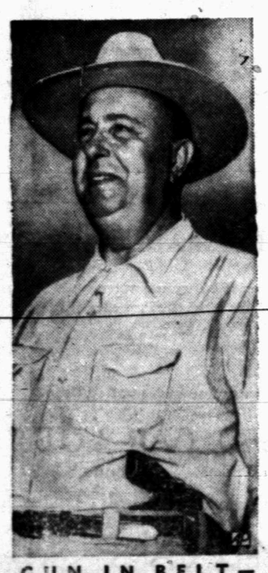
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

FOUNTAIN DRIP-FREEZE — These ice formations developed on fountains in the plaza of Mile High Center, Denver, Colo., when a cold wave brought two-below-zero temperature. As the water dropped back it froze around the spouts in form of a series of drip candles.



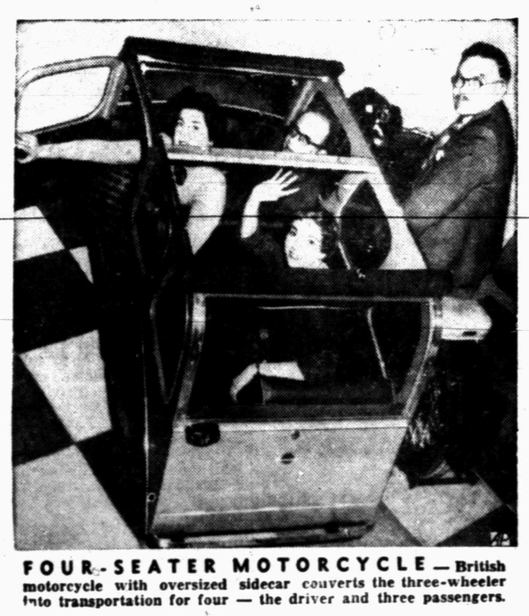
POOL OF LIGHT — There were two reasons for this view of the President's House in New Delhi, India. It was Premier Nehru's birthday, also Diwali, Hindu Festival of Lights.

WHAT IS IT? — This is an Australian echidna, a spiny anteater now an inhabitant of the Copenhagen, Denmark, Zoo, after transfer from Amsterdam, Holland, in an exchange program. Its upper surface is covered with strong spines directed backward and inward.



GUN IN BELT — Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza's girth is increased by [illegible] he carries in his belt. A five-star General, he learned soldiering with U. S. Marines.

SQUASH PIN — Hans Guttormsen, Kenosha, Wis., bowling alley owner, holds squash grown by farmer Theodore Hansen, left, to show how nearly it's shaped like a bowling pin.



FOUR-SEATER MOTORCYCLE — British motorcycle with oversized sidecar converts the three-wheeler into transportation for four — the driver and three passengers.

A MAN'S GAME — The Gallacier brothers of France put on a Japanese sword fighting exhibition at a demonstration of judo and other exercises in Berne, Switzerland.

YOUNG MARLENE — Marlene Dietrich of stage and screen wears an oriental silk brocade evening wrap as she arrives at a film premiere in a Hollywood theater.

GERMAN ARMY REVIVED — Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, left, and Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, right, wear uniforms of planned 500,000-man West German defense force at ceremony with Defense Minister Theodor Blank, center, in Bonn.

'ESKIMOS' IN ROME — Kerstin, left, and Britt Stahle, Scandinavian Airline hostesses, mark anniversary of trans-polar flights on walk near ancient Colosseum in Rome.

WHITTLING ARTIST — Gene Hobak, of Hawthorne, Cal., finishes "The Pack Train" he whittled out of wood with a penknife. On top shelf is a section of 20-mule team.

...AND FANCY FREE — Marva Westrom, an American girl, touches the foot of the ancient statue of Constantine the Great in Rome, which is supposed to bring romance.

SALUTE FROM RETIRING CHIEF — Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, left, retiring commandant of U. S. Marine Corps, salutes at unveiling of plaque in Belleau Wood, France, commemorating 4th Marine Brigade of World War I battle in which Shepherd participated.

RELIGIOUS MOSAICS — Benjamin Bufano, San Francisco sculptor, looks at two 10-foot mosaic columns depicting St. Joseph, and the Virgin and Child, he is making in Rome for St. Francis Church, San Francisco. Behind him is a St. Paul column for the School of Pacific Relations at Berkeley, Cal.

CAMERA SHY — This 39-day-old baby hippopotamus sticks close to its mother, Betsy, at Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn. The father, Dodger, gave up rule of cage shortly after baby arrived. Betsy has been so ferocious, zoo keepers haven't been able to determine baby's sex.