THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Congressman Is Enthusiastic About A-Sub

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Rep. Hosmer (R-Calif) returned this week from two weeks active training duty as a Naval reserve commander enthusiastic about the world's first atomic powered submarine and its crew.

Hosmer's training at the Naval submarine base, New London, Conn., included study and inspection of the atomic submarines Nautilus and Sea Wolf under construction at Groton, Conn.

The congressman took submarine escape training with Nautilus crew members at New London and made an ascent from a 100-foot depth using the Momsen lung escape device.

"Our nation can well be proud that we have produced men with the imagination and ability to conceive, build and operate the world's first atomic powered craft," Hosmer said in a statement.

The Nautilus is to be launched Jan. 21 with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower as sponsor.

Hosmer said the crew of the Nautilus was specially selected for duty on the new craft. The engine room crew has been operating the vessel's prototype nuclear power plant for several months.

Hosmer said the power plant of the Nautilus requires no oxygen and will enable her to cruise underwater for indefinite periods.

At New London, he said, many studies have been made of interior color and design to make the vessel "more habitable than any submarine ever built."

"Research also has been conducted on the psychological and physiological effects of long confinement on crew members," he said.

During a recent "operation Hideout," he added, "a submarine crew of volunteers was confined in a vessel alongside the New London docks for almost two months. Daily observations of the officers and men confined produced much information of value to the future operations of the Nautilus and the Sea Wolf."

Asks Court To Uphold Tax

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ben Shepperd asked the U.S. Supreme Court today to uphold Texas' gas pipeline tax and let interstate commerce "pay its own way."

The pleadings were in the state's brief filed with the high court in the appeal of two pipeline companies from state court judgments upholding the tax.

Oral arguments are set for next month.

The Michigan - Wisconsin and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line companies contend only one issue is involved—whether the tax is a burden on interstate commerce and thereby unconstitutional.

The state's brief argues the state may levy a nondiscriminatory tax upon a local activity of interstate business which is separate and apart from the actual flow of commerce, provided the taxpayer is receiving benefits and protection from the state.

"Appellants have eagerly accepted and freely enjoyed the manifold advantages and benefits bestowed upon them by the state of Texas," the brief said.

"This court should not give its sanction to their familiar claim, so often heard at taxpaying time, that interstate commerce is of such a "spiritual" nature that it cannot be made to pay its own way."

About one million dollars per month in pipeline taxes rides on the Supreme Court decision. The taxes are being paid under protest and must be returned if the tax is struck down.

The state's 3rd Court of Civil Appeals held the tax valid and the state Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from that judgment.



PERFECT FOR CHILDREN

Gaylay Peevey, 10-year-old Oklahoma City songstress, has a hit record in "I want a Hippopotamus for Christmas," and friends have made that wish come true. A 700-pound hippo was flown from New York to Oklahoma City. Contributions totalled $3,500 for the animal, which is being housed at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City.

Traffic Deaths Are Headed For Record

By The Associated Press

Traffic fatalities during the Christmas weekend moved rapidly toward new record high marks during the second half of the period.

By Saturday afternoon the count had gone to 319 deaths in traffic accidents. This was 44 hours of the 78-hour period being tabulated. In addition there were 56 deaths in fires and 39 in miscellaneous accidents. The toll of deaths from accidents of all types was 414.

Traffic experts feared the final hours of the period would force the total far above the predicted 510 traffic deaths for the Christmas holidays.

"The worst is still to come — unless," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. "Unless the shock of the toll we have had already brings motorists to their senses, the death rate will be the fastest of any holiday to date.

"Motorists still seem unconvinced that Christmas can bring something besides joy and gifts," Dearborn added. "And we have to remember that all those millions who drove somewhere during the early part of the weekend must return to their homes, most of them likely waiting until the last minute to leave."

The count for traffic and fire deaths already had passed the normal rate which might be expected on a given weekend. The Associated Press on the weekend from 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, to midnight Sunday, Dec. 6, tabulated 310 traffic deaths, 33 deaths from fires, and 89 deaths from miscellaneous causes.

The record total for any kind of holiday was a four-day period over July 4, 1950, when the total reached 793. The highest for traffic deaths only was a four-day weekend during Christmas time 1952, with a toll of 556.

For an over-all Christmas holiday period the highest was the four days in 1951 when 789 deaths were registered.

Girl Who Fled With Prison Breaker Free

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 26 (AP)—A young mother who ran away with a prison breaker was freed today. She cried in the arms of her husband and two small boys.

Zeno Crosswhite, 20, and the children cried, too.

Mrs. Crosswhite left her home in Clovis, N.M., to go with fugitive Norman Davenport, 25, Nov. 29. She took the boys, 2 and 9 months old with her.

Davenport escaped from an Oklahoma reformatory and is still at large and believed to be heavily armed. He has said he will not be taken alive. He was serving a 25-year kidnaping sentence when he broke out at Granite Oct. 3.

Mrs. Crosswhite and the children were picked up in a car last Saturday night near here. Mrs. Crosswhite said Davenport had jumped out and escaped during the chase.

The FBI charged her with harboring a fugitive and released her Wednesday on her own recognizance. State authorities filed no charges but held her until today for questioning.

Crosswhite came to Wichita Falls and forgave his wife Tuesday.

He said his wife had listened to some big talk from Davenport about traveling around the country.

They spent Christmas together in jail. They left today in their pickup truck for home.

Person-To-Person Telephone Rates Up

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Person to person telephone call rates went up in Texas today.

Walter Prehn, Texas general manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said the difference in station to station and person to person tolls is about 60 per cent. The rate difference has been about 50 per cent.

Spanish Will Pay More Tax During 1954

MADRID, Dec. 26 (AP)—Spanish taxpayers will have to dig deeper next year to meet the highest budget in Spain's history.

But there is good news for the national economy. Generalissimo Franco's government predicts a surplus in its funds for the first time since the Civil War.

The Cortes (Parliament) unanimously approved this week a budget for 1954 of 26,020,777,835 pesetas—13 per cent higher than that of 1953—aimed to leave a surplus of 53,422,164 pesetas.

At a valuation of 2½ cents for the peseta, that is a budget of about $650,519,000 and a surplus of $1,335,000. Defense costs will account for less than 30 per cent of the money. That is a drop of about 10 per cent from this year.

The United States is supplying Spain 226 million dollars by next June 30 under the 20-year aid-for-bases agreement signed here Sept. 26. Of this, 141 millions will go for military equipment and the rest for defense support, meaning use in some way in the development of military strength.

As in previous years, military expenses will take the biggest single bit. The army is to get 4,183,000,000 pesetas, the air force 1,868,682,000 and the Navy 1,453,326,000.

The second largest allotment, 3,367,000,000 pesetas, will go to the interior ministry, which controls the state police and safeguards national health.

With no income tax, the government must depend on indirect taxes for most of its income. Among these are levies on the national lottery and sales of matches, cigarettes, gasoline, wines and liquors. It is estimated they will account for 14,119,968,000 pesetas in 1954.

Reds Want To Continue With Prisoner Talks

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Dec. 27 (AP)—Loser so far in an East-West psychological tug-of-war, Red China is pressing for resumption of explanations to prisoners unwilling to return home.

The Reds want to work anew on more than 22,000 Chinese and North Koreans and try to change the trend of only 138 choosing repatriation out of the first 3,173 interviewed. Although an even higher percentage in a pro-Red compound has refused repatriation the totals are much smaller—22 Americans, 1 Briton, 327 South Koreans.

Last night Peiping radio broadcast an editorial by the People's Daily, official news organ of Red China, saying "the explanation work must be continued to make up for the 90-day period agreed on for explanations."

The period ended officially Dec. 23 but the Reds accuse the U.N. Command of creating conditions which cut actual interviews to 10 days and insist upon the other 80.

Indochina Cut In Two By New Red Offensive

Airlines Near New Record For Safety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—If all goes well through next Thursday the scheduled airlines will have set a new safety record, the Civil Aeronautics Administration said today.

Administrator F. B. Lee said, in a year-end summary, that in the 11½ months ended Dec. 15 there were 88 passenger fatalities in 18,912,000,000 passenger miles of domestic and international flying. This was a new low average of 0.5 passenger fatalities for each 100 million passenger miles.

The totals for the full year 1952 were 140 fatalities and 16,177,297,000 miles, a fatality rate of 0.9. The 1951 rate was 1.3.

Lee said civil aviation also set a new record for growth in 1953, a rate of increase almost twice that of 1952.

He estimated that domestic and international revenue passengers would total about 31,981,000, 17 per cent more than in 1952 which gained 9 per cent over 1951 totals.

Lee said the number of civil aircraft manufactured increased 22 per cent, from 3,509 in 1952 to 4,290 this year. The major gain was in the one-to five-place models used for business, agricultural and industrial flying.

CAA airport control towers estimated that they handled more than 17 million takeoffs and landings, compared with 15,814,213 in 1952.

Denies That Tito Is About To Take Slav Back Into Cominform

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 26 (AP) — Koca Popovic, secretary of state for foreign affairs, denied tonight foreign reports that President Tito's government plans to return to the Russian-dominated Cominform camp.

In an interview with the foreign editors of Borba and Politika, Yugoslavia's two major newspapers, and the official Belgrade radio, Popovic was quoted as saying that reports of a plan to return to the Cominform were designed to worsen relations with the West.

Tito's Communist party was ousted from the Cominform in 1948 on charges of "nationalism."

Popovic said Yugoslavia can get along with the West "on an equal basis" without conditions, despite differences in domestic policies of the two areas. He said this has been demonstrated since the break with the Cominform.

Young Airman Dies Of Fumes Yesterday

Jimmie Jean Early, 20, an air force veteran of 11 months service in Korea, died by accidental asphyxiation here early yesterday.

Early was the son of J. B. Early, 3108 Thirty-ninth Street.

An older brother, J. B. Early, Jr., found Jimmie Early's body in a car on the wash rack of the Early Conoco Service Station, 810 Twenty-fifth Street, when he went to open the station about 6:45 yesterday morning.

The older brother said that the service station doors were closed and the motor of the car was running.

He said he opened the station doors and attempted to give his brother artificial respiration.

The service station operator said that the younger Early was to have left Snyder early yesterday morning to return to Camp Moody, Ga., where he has been stationed in the air force since returning from Korea recently.

The asphyxiation victim had been home for Christmas on a seven-day furlough that was to have ended Monday.

Keys to the service station had been given to Jimmie Early by his brother the night before.

"I don't think he was trying to go to sleep because his body was sitting upright in the car," the older brother said.

W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, ruled the death was caused by accidental asphyxiation.

An autopsy was performed yesterday by Dr. Wilton N. Jones, and Dr. John Y. Battenfield, but results were not known. Specimens of all organs were sent to a laboratory for analysis, and the report will not be back for about a week, Dr. Jones said.

Dr. Jones said he believes the later report will confirm that death was due to an overdose of carbon monoxide gas.

The autopsy was ordered by officials of Webb Air Force Base.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. T. Gerald Cates officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd. Military burial services will be held at Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home. Pallbearers for the military service will be furnished by Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

Survivors are: his father; two brothers, John W. Early, and J. B. Early, Jr., both of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Doris Fay Terry, Carlsbad, N.M., one step-brother, Don Hodges, Water Valley, Tex.; one step-sister, Mrs. Billie Logan, Dumas, Tex.

Russians Put Off Big Four Meet 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Russia moved today to postpone by at least three weeks the projected Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin on the German and Austrian problems.

The Russians proposed in a note to the United States, Britain and France that the conference be set back from Jan. 4 to Jan. 25, "or any subsequent date." Jan. 4 was suggested by the West on Dec. 8.

The Soviets request was regarded by at least some Western diplomats as the latest of a series of maneuvers designed to split or at least weaken Western unity at the conference table.

Some diplomats believed the Russians were sparring for time perhaps to devise new ways to prevent the plan for a unified European defense army, including West German troops, from coming into being.

The plan has been held up by lack of French ratification, and the French are now in the process of acquiring a new government.

In a statement accompanying release of the Soviet note, the State Department administered a mild reproof, but appeared resigned to the delay.

"The Soviet note would appear to delay for three weeks but not to prevent this meeting, which the three Western powers have long sought and to which they attach high importance," the statement said.

French Give Up Strategic ArmyGarrison

SAIGON, Indochina, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Communist-led Vietminh today completed a bold drive intended to cut Indochina in two at its narrow waist. Rebel battalions which struck westward Tuesday from the Annam coast of Vie Nam moved into Thakhek, a Laotian town on the Mekong river bordering Thailand.

The French among Thakhek's 10,000 population had been ordered out by the French high command and told to seek have southward. The high command ordered the evacuation to free as many garrison troops as possible for field duty to meet the invasion of Laos —one of the three French-associated states of Indochina.

Capture of Thakhek gives the Communists a base on the Thailand frontier and a choice of striking northward toward the Laotian city of Vientiane, 144 miles away or southward toward strategic Savannakhet, 58 miles away, used by the French as an air base.

Thakhek lies just across the Mekong from the strategic Thai town of Lakhon.

(A dispatch from Bangkok said Thailand has ordered a state of emergency in nine of her northern and northeastern states adjoining Indochina and Burma as a result of the Red offensive, which government leaders view as a threat to Thailand's sovereignty. Maj. Gen. Montluang Kharb Kunchorn, deputy chief of the Thai general staff, said a defense plan is readied and heavy artillery has moved up to the Mekong. Reports in Bangkok said French forces were falling back to new defenses set up about 30 miles from Thakhek.)

Gen. Henri Navarre, French commander in chief in Indochina, denied the invasion of Laos had caught the French by surprise. The high command showed its concern, however, by naming Brig. Gen. Andre Franchi as commander of the Mekong sector, and making him responsible directly to Navarre.

Some French sources contended the invasion did catch the high command off guard. They said the French had expected some kind of rebel action in the area, but not a major offensive.

The invasion followed repeated offers from Vietminh chief Ho Chi Minh through press and radio to talk about a negotiated peace in the seven-year-old Indochina war. The French ignored the offers on grounds they had not been communicated through official channels.

The attack apparently marked the beginning of the Vietminh winter offensive, already delayed several times by French assaults against the rebels' bases and troop concentration points.

'Liberal' Course Is Urged By Kefauver For Demos In 1954

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Senator Xefauver (D-Tenn) urged Democrats to take the helm at the coming session of Congress and steer the country on a "liberal" course.

Domestically, he said, the legislative program should aim at "reversing the trend toward government by monopoly and wealth." In the field of foreign affairs, he said, the program should "reinstitute bi-partisanship."

He declared that President Eisenhower made a mistake by including only Republican leaders in his recent consultations on legislation in the field of foreign affairs.

Kefauver, who bid unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for President in 1952, did not suggest that the Democrats try to take over Senate or House leadership posts or committee chairmanships at the coming session.

But he said they had a "real opportunity" for enacting a legislative program of their own in view of their numbers. In the Senate there are 48 Democrats to 47 Republicans and one Independent. In the House the lineup is 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats and one Independent.

Kefauver made his suggestions in a letter to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of Senate Democrats. He sent a copy to Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952.

He said he felt the increasing perfection of the atomic and hydrogen bombs requires the nation to reexamine its world attitude "out of the purely selfish motive and self-preservation."

"Our allies understand that they cannot withstand an atomic war. We are becoming increasingly aware that if another war comes we too shall share in the universal destruction. I believe that the Soviet also is becoming aware of this.

"Let us hope that President Eisenhower's initiative in proposing a new effort to work together on atomic energy may lead to a long series of negotiations and efforts to cooperate instead of hate and fight.

"Domestically, we are under no such compulsions.

"Here our field is to shore up the economy of this nation so that we will be strong at home and in the world; to give the small business men, the farmer and the laborer a break once more by reversing the trend toward a re-establishment of government by monopoly and wealth; to enact legislation safeguarding the resources of this nation, and in particular guarding our vast public power resources from those who are trying to hamper and hamstring them for personal and private gain."

Kefauver also said the Democrats in Congress should halt "the excesses to which the various committees of Congress have gone in the fields of so-called subversive investigations."

Holland Wants UN Group To Get Opinions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sen. Holland (D-Fla) said today he will ask the special Senate committee named to recommend changes in the United Nations charter to take to the road and get the "benefit of the thinking of as many Americans as possible."

The committee, appointed in October to study proposed revisions, is headed by Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It is composed of all members of the foreign relations group plus Holland and Sen. Cooper (R-Ky).

Since the committee's formation was announced, Holland said, he has received scores of letters from all parts of the country, suggesting various changes in the U.N. charter.

Holland said many of the people writing him agreed with the observations of an Akron, Ohio, minister who wrote:

"The U.N. should be strengthened, giving it more adequate powers to create and enforce world peace. . . . Such power need not impinge on the right of national governments to rule their own people in their own way, so long as they don't interfere with the right of other peoples to do the same."

State Deaths Running Above 65 Yesterday

By The Associated Press

Texas holiday deaths climbed to at least 65 Saturday.

Forty-one were killed in traffic.

The Texas Department of Public Safety began counting holiday fatalities at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. It predicted 190 persons would die in Texas by midnight Jan. 1.

Probably 25 Red Spy Rings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcomittee, said today "there probably are 25 Soviet spy rings operating in the United States."

Jenner voiced the charge in a prepared statement marking publication of the official record of public hearings at which an acknowledged former officer of the Soviet army intelligence made similar accusations.

Ismael Ege, former chief of a Red army military intelligence section who broke with communism, testified at public hearings before the subcommittee in New York on Oct. 28 that "I would say at a minimum there are 25 (Soviet spy) networks, legal and illegal" operating in this country.

Ege said some of them are composed of American citizens and some have Soviet citizens as members, working together through trusted couriers.

Turkey President To Visit United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) — Most arrangements have been completed for the visit to the United States next month of President Celal Bayar of Turkey and Mrs. Bayar. They will tour the country during February. The State Department said Bayar will arrive in Washington Wednesday, Jan. 27. He will visit Dallas Feb. 14-16.

Telephone Company Will Try Again For Rate Increase Here

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has apparently decided to make another attempt to put through a telephone rate increase here without resorting to the courts.

Proposed rate increases for six cities in the Abilene district were announced last week by W. L. Blakney, district manager of the telephone company.

Of the 10 cities in the district, the six where increases are requested are Snyder, Anson, Hamlin, Roby, Rotan, and Stamford. Blakney blamed the need for rate increases on the increased wages, equipment costs and taxes, and necessity of expanding systems to care for rapid growth.

The district manager said that once the average investment which the firm had to make in equipment for each telephone was from $100 to $125, while it is now $400. Truman Black, manager here, said that is true in Snyder and nearly everywhere.

The city council here refused this month to grant a telephone rate increase in Snyder. Black said yesterday that the telephone company is now trying to decide what action to take on the Snyder proposal.

GAINS ARE DOWN

Black said that Snyder has gained 88 telephones through November this year, compared to about 500 for the same period last year. The exchange here now has 4,277 telephones, he said.

The telephone company first announced plans for proposing a rate increase here last February. Its original request was for rates of $11 on business telephone, $5.50 on individual residence, $4.50 on two-party residence, and $3.75 on four-party residence. Present rates are $8, $4, $3.50, and $3, Black said. The city council later offered compromise rates of $10, $5.25, $4.25, and $3.50 and passed the ordinance on first reading, but the council then refused to pass the ordinance on second reading. Blakney listed the present proposed increase at $10, $5.25, $4.25, and $3.50. Black said the firm had not said anything to him about changing the original request.

PRESENT RETURN

The firm told the council its present return on its investment here is 4.49 per cent, but it listed adjustments to bring that return down to 3.86 per cent. The council here ignored the adjustments. Black said the compromise rates offered once by the city would give the firm a return of about 5.91 per cent and that the rates originally requested by the company would give a return of about 6.68 per cent.

In Anson, the company's request is for rates of $9 for business phone, $5 for individual residence, $4 for two-party, and $3.25 for four - party. Its present rates, which have been in effect since mid-1952, are $7.50, $4 and $2.25. There are no four-party rates there. Anson has a dial system, with residents dialing among themselves and dialing Abilene for long distance.

Requested rates for Hamlin are the same as those for Anson. Present rates at Hamlin are $7.50, $4, and $3.25. Those rates have been in effect since the latter part of 1951. Hamlin has a manuel system with no announced plans for a dial system.

Roby's requested rates are $8 for business phone, $4.75 for individual, and $3.25 for four-party. Its present rates, in effect since March, 1951, are $7 for business, $4 individual, and $3.25 two-party. Roby has had a dial system for several years, as has Rotan. Both dial to Hamlin for long distance.

OTHER TOWNS

In Rotan, proposed rates are the same as those in Anson and Hamlin. Existing rates are $7 business, $4 individual, and $3.25 two-party. Those rates have been in effect since May, 1951.

Proposed rates for Stamford are the same as those for Anson, Hamlin, and Rotan. Rates existing since late 1951 are $7.75, $4, $3.25, and $2.75. Stamford has a manuel system with no announced plans for dial.

The cities in this district where increases are not requested are Colorado City, Abilene, Roscoe and Sweetwater.

Colorado City granted a rate increase last year with present rates at $8.50, $4.25, $3.75, and $3. The telephone company has promised that city a dial system, Black said, with construction to start by sometime in 1955. Colorado City has already granted another rate increase to go in effect when it gets the dial system. Those rates will be $10, $5.25, $4.25, and $3.50.

Abilene's rates, in effect since 1950, are $9.50, $4.50, $3.50, and $3. Abilene has had a dial system for many years, Black said.

Rates in Sweetwater, which has also had a dial system for a number of years, are $9, $4.50, $3.50, and $3. Roscoe, which has a dial system and dials to Sweetwater for long distance, has rates of $8.50, and $4.50, and $3.50, with no rate for four-party. It has had a dial system only a short time.



STILL HAS HOPE

Mrs. Portia Howe (right), Alden, Minn., embraces her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Christopherson, St. Paul, Minn., as Mrs. Howe arrived in Minneapolis by plane from Tokyo, following an unsuccessful effort to win back her son, Richard Tenneson, from the Communists. Mrs. Howe said she still hasn't given up hope. She motored to Alden to spend Christmas with her husband and three other sons.

Ermine Swim Suit Was 'Conservative'

SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 27 (AP)—That ermine swim suit which accented Terry Moore's charms, popped GI eyes and stirred up a controversy with a touch of mystery was tucked away in the actress' trunk.

There it will stay, the curvaceous brunette said, while she finished a USO tour, then "maybe I will have a muff made out of it when I get home."

Reports were she had been "ordered" home unless she quit wearing it. The mystery was—by whom?

Both Miss Moore and Johnny Grant, Los Angeles disc jockey managing the show, said such an order came Saturday.

The U.S. 8th Army and 10th Corps Headquarters denied that any such orders came from them.

Miss Moore and Grant said the "order" came from George Murphy, chairman of the Hollywood Coordinating Committee for USO shows.

In Hollywood, Murphy, who had frowned on wearing of the ermine swim suit and had asked Miss Moore not to take it along, said neither he nor the committee ordered her home. He said that was up to the Army.

There was no mystery about the effect of the suit. Miss Moore got undivided attention Christmas day when she appeared in it. The suit is not particularly startling as swim suits go.

Miss Moore said it definitely was not a Bikini. It exposed her bare legs down to the tops of her fur-lined boots. It showed off about six inches of midriff. But it had a comparatively high neck for swim suits.

Grant said the trouble—whatever it was—stemmed from "a misconception that Miss Moore performed a strip act which, of course, is not true."

"Even the chaplain who saw the Christmas Day show complimented us on having a good clean show," Grant added.

Miss Moore sings and plays a "straight" role to Grant's comedy turn.

Miss Moore, who calls the suit "really very conservative, it made me look like a little Santa Claus," will wear slacks and sweater for the rest of the tour, due to continue through Jan. 3.

Minor Accident Here Thursday Afternoon

Slight injuries to one person resulted from an automobile accident here Thursday afternoon, Marvin Brister, police sergeant, said.

The two-car collision occured at the intersection of Avenue U and Thirtieth Street.

The injured person and driver of a 1950 Chevrolet was Miss Nellie Estelle Cotton, 52, 2008 Twenty-seventh Street. Driver of the other car, a 1953 Oldsmobile, was Edward Collins, 32, box 103, Snyder.

Arthur Pylant Is On Leave From Marines

PFC Arthur B. Pylant is spending a 20-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant, 1708 Avenue S.

Pylant entered the Marine Corp on March 16 this year and has been stationed at San Diego. He is to report back to Camp Pendleton at the end of his leave. Pylant graduated from Clyde High School and worked for Caprock Materials Co. here before entering the Marines.

Lee Thompson Infant Dies Thursday Night

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, Arah route, died at birth Thursday night in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

Graveside rites were held at Snyder Cemetery Friday afternoon. Burial was under direction of Boiger Funeral Home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Perry, Snyder, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, who live in California.

"Great Concern" Over Red Invasion Shown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) — State Department sources expressed "great concern" today over the new Communist invasion in Indochina.

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Fluvanna Residents' Kin Dies In Colorado City After Illness

Funeral services for John Hollis Letcher, 65, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Colorado City Oak Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Letcher, a resident of Colorado City for 39 years, died at his home there Friday night following a two-month illness. He had been employed by Mitchell County for the last 22 years as maintenance foreman for county road building equipment.

Survivors include a brother and sister from Fluvanna, Dr. N. C. Letcher and Mrs. W. P. Sims; his wife; two sons, Harold Letcher of Big Spring and Noel Letcher of Colorado City; a stepson, Herbert Joe Barnett of Colorado City; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Lange of Colorado City; another brother, A. C. Letcher of Roswell, N. M., and two grandchildren.

Services Held For Joseph W. Ferguson

Graveside services for Joseph Willis Ferguson, 83, a resident of Scurry County for 13 years, were held yesterday afternoon at Clairemont Cemetery.

Mr. Ferguson died at 11 o'clock Thursday night at his home, 2206 Avenue S.

The Rev. Edmond Hollis, Clairemont, officiated at the graveside rites at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, under the direction of Boiger Funeral Home.

Mr. Ferguson was born May 4, 1871.

Survivors include one daughter; Mrs. Ovie Rasor, San Antonio; four sons, Leslie Ferguson, Robert Ferguson, Russel Ferguson, and John Ferguson; and one sister, Mrs. Susan Gilbert, Clairemont. Whereabouts of the sons is unknown.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To C. L. Brunson

Curtis Leon Brunson, 44, foreman for Holder Construction Co., died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a Fort Worth hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Brunson, who lived at 2411 Twenty-seventh Street, was a native of Palo Pinto County, where he was born in 1909. He had been employed with the Holder firm several years and had been living in Snyder since 1950.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, with a local Church of Christ minister officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Boiger Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, his mother, Mrs. S. O. Brunson of Fort Worth; two daughters, Miss Wanda Brunson and Miss Cleona Brunson, both of Snyder; one son, Douglas Brunson of Snyder; five sisters, Mrs. Effie Hansbarger of San Angelo, Mrs. Mora Powers of Greggton, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lorene Bradley of Countyline, Okla., and Mrs. Geraldine Dunnam of Odessa; and four brothers, Tom Brunson of Pryor, Okla., Clyde Brunson of Fort Worth, Roy Brunson of Snyder, and S. D. Brunson of Alamagorda, N. M.

Rhode Island boasts that she produces more than half of the lace turned out in the United States.

Texas Employment Is Up For November

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Texas employment rose to 2,680,200 last month, up 8,500 from the month before and 7,600 from a year ago, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

The biggest gain was in retail trade which added 9,200 workers. Drops included construction, down 1,400; government employment, 1,800; apparel and fabric manufacturing, 1,000; and transportation equipment manufacturing, 900.

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HER HONOR CRIED OUT FOR VENGEANCE
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TERRIFIC SUSPENSE in 3-D
ROCK HUDSON · DONNA REED · PHIL CAREY · ROBERTA HAYNES

STARLITE TODAY AND MONDAY
The STAND AT APACHE RIVER
STEPHEN McNALLY · JULIA ADAMS · HUGH MARLOWE
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TRAIL Today and Monday — Double Feature
"TRIPOLI" Maureen O'Hara
"THE LAST OUTPOST" Ronald Reagan

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 3-7212
TONIGHT and MONDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"Conquest Of Cochise" John Hodiak Robert Stack
"CHINA VENTURE" Edmond O'Brien Barry Sullivan
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"WINCHESTER 73" James Stewart Shelly Winters
"LADY WANTS MINK" Dennis O'Keefe Eve Arden
CARTOON





Jimmy Bennett, 6-foot cager on the Snyder Tiger squad, still leads scoring for the team, which will begin play tomorrow afternoon in the Howard Payne tournament at Brownwood against San Angelo. Bennett has tallied 95 points for the squad. He runs fourth in free throw averages with 63.7 per cent.

Tigers Go To Tourney In Brownwood Monday

The Snyder Tiger cage team will be in Brownwood tomorrow, where it will begin play at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Howard Payne College tourney.

The team will have rough competition from the beginning in the tournament, starting play tomorrow against San Angelo. It was the San Angelo squad that downed the Tigers 62-50 several days ago in the second round of the Odessa tourney and then went ahead to take championship of that event.

Last year in the tourney at Brownwood, the Tigers took a 51-48 win over Comanche in the first round and then lost to Arlington Heights of Fort Worth 61-53.

The team will go into the tourney with a record of three wins and six losses. It has scored 367 points to opponents' 470.

Jimmy Bennett leads scoring for the squad with 95 points in nine games, or about 10¼ points per game. Next is Ray Courtney with 89, Reagan White with 69, Alan Snead with 68, Don McNew 24, Steve Blair 23, Billy Sellers seven, Joel Tankersley five, Jack Spikes three, and Hubert O'Neal and Wayne Shuffield two each.

Spikes, the tallest on the team at 6-foot-2, played his first game last week after being out with an injury.

Steve Blair still holds the best free throw record of the team with 75 per cent of his attempts made, while Sellers has 71.4 per cent, Courtney 70 per cent, Bennett 63.7, McNew 60, White 58.7, Tankersley 50, Snead 45.1, and Spikes 20. The entire team's average is 60 per cent on making 135 out of 225.

The team's wins were over Colorado City twice, 47-39 and 43-38, and over Odessa 44-43. Its losses were two to Pampa, 61-35 and 60-32, two to Lubbock, 49-44 and 62-42, one to San Angelo 62-50, and one to Levelland 58-40.

The winner of the Snyder-San Angelo game in the Brownwood tourney will meet the winner of Fort Worth Tech-Temple game at 4:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The losers will meet in the consolation bracket at 10:10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Other first round games in the tourney are Abilene vs. Millsap, Plainview vs. Comanche, Odessa vs. Lampasas, Carter Riverside vs. Stephenville, Arlington Heights vs. Sweetwater, Brownwood vs. Coleman. Brady drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the Abilene - Millsap game in the second round.

Semi-finals and finals in the tourney will be played Wednesday, with the championship game scheduled at 8:10 o'clock that night. The consolation finals will be at 7 o'clock.

Miners Shot For 1st Bowl Victory Yet

EL PASO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Coach Mike Brumbelow of the Texas Western Miners has three rather abstract points on which to hang his hopes in his first bid for bowl victory since becoming a head coach.

Brumbelow's Miners take on Mississippi Southern in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso Jan. 1. They'll be underdogs by a wide margin.

The first is the belief that a strong defense is as good as a strong offense. Brumbelow has been working on defensive plans designed to halt the Southern attack led by Laurin Pepper and Buck McElroy.

The second is a healthy respect for his opponent, which included among its nine regular season victories triumphs over such powers as Alabama and Georgia. The Southerners lost one.

"They've got a fine ball club and may be a bit out of our class," he said. "They have to be good to have a record like the one they compiled this year."

The third is a penchant for perfection that will accept no inferior performances from his boys on offense or defense.

The Miners resumed workouts today. The emphasis is on defense.

Brumbelow, rounding out his fourth season, hopes to bring the school its second Sun Bowl victory in four appearances. The Miners lost to Hardin-Simmons in 1937 and to West Virginia in 1949. They beat Georgetown in 1950.

If Brumbelow can come up with a victory, he'll have to frustrate the determination of the Southerners to redeem what they frankly said was a poor performance against College of Pacific in Southern's first appearance in the Sun Bowl last year.

Lions Playing Browns Sunday For Pro Title

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Detroit Lions turn out tomorrow on their home field for their National Football League championship game with the tough Cleveland Browns.

After all the double-guessing of the past weeks, the whole pro football season goes on the line.

The Browns, arriving by train today, took over Briggs Stadium for a warm-up. They were 4½ point favorites, but the odds had started at 5½ points and there was a feeling they might slip to 3½ points.

Nature would have a lot to say whether the Lions could repeat as National football champions or whether Cleveland would finally break the jinx the Lions have over them.

The Weather Bureau said the temperature would probably be in the 20s and there would be no rain or snow.

The Lions worked out yesterday on the frozen turf.

The Lions worked on plays, ran for about 45 minutes. Coach Buddy Parker let his boys go home about noon for Christmas dinner with their families.

"We have no rules on eating —it's every man his own judge," Parker said.

Recreational Is Planned On Lake Whitney

WHITNEY, Dec. 26 (AP)—A new recreational area will be developed soon on Lake Whitney.

The government has leased to the state an 1,130-acre tract for 50 years. It will be known as the Lake Whitney State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Long of Dallas have been named concessionaires for the new park, directly west of Whitney on the east side of the lake between Towash and Frazier creeks.

Developments are expected to include rental cabins, camping areas with tables, grills, water and lights.

Would Halt Recruiting

STAYTON, Ore., Dec. 26 (AP)—Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) wants the Navy to stop its recruiting. It can save millions, he said, by dropping its present methods and letting the draft supply its new men.

Ballinger Put Down 40-6 By Mighty Hornets Of Huntsville

TEMPLE, Dec. 26 (AP)—Lanky Joe Clements scored two touchdowns, passed for one, set up another and brilliantly quarterbacked Huntsville's great blocking Hornets to the state Class AA schoolboy football championship today as time ran out for the Cinderella boys of Ballinger 40-6.

Gaining their first big title victory, the Hornets were a cold, ruthless machine in mowing down the gallant boys from West Texas.

Clements sent a bevy of smashing backs through and around the Ballinger line for 374 yards and passed for 116.

Ballinger, which gained only 91 yards rushing and 74 in the air, never was in the game from the opening kickoff and only the use of a puzzling spread formation in the second half allowed the Bearcats to get their lone score.

Clements, son of a University of Texas hero of long ago—Jubilo Clements, great pitcher for the Longhorn baseball team in the '20s —awed a crowd of 6,000 with his passing, feinting and brilliant selection of plays. Not only did he pass and run the Bearcats into the ground but intercepted a pass to set up a touchdown.

Ballinger had come here riding one of the greatest comeback streaks in schoolboy history. The Bearcats had lost two games in early season, one by 42-0, but had come into the finals with a great scoring splurge. But they never had a chance today against a Huntsville team that blocked with precision and carved great holes in the bulky Ballinger line.

Huntsville took the opening kickoff and drove 92 yards for a touchdown. Clements made on it a quarterback sneak from the Ballinger one. Ken Coleman, a barefoot kicker, plunked the ball between the goal posts.

Huntsville scored again in the second period with a 67-yard drive in which the passing and running of Clements and the running of Bob Autrey and Little Bobby Grisham featured.

Grisham set up the touchdown with a 14-yard dash that put the ball on the one foot line. He then climbed over right guard for the score. Coleman again converted.

The next Huntsville touchdown came with alarming suddenness. Dick Toliver had taken the Huntsville kickoff back to the Ballinger 24. Toliver hit right guard for four, then Jerry Bell tried to pass to the flat and Clements gathered it in to run to the Ballinger two. Autrey hit left tackle for a touchdown and Coleman again converted.

Next came the longest run of the game, an 80-yard touchdown dash by Grisham. Bell had kicked out of bounds on the Huntsville 19. Hutchinson made one and then Grisham scooted around right end and behind the terrific blocking burst into the clear and sped untouched for the score.

Sugar Bowl Is Starting Week Of Big Sports

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP)—The eight-day Sugar Bowl Carnival will open tomorrow with a tennis tournament, first in a series of five sports events centering attention on the Georgia Tech-West Virginia football Jan. 1.

The three-day tennis tournament features defending champion Gardnar Mulloy, the veteran Miami ace, and Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco.

Following in rapid succession are the LSU-Idaho State boxing match Monday, a two-night basketball tournament involving LSU, Fordham, Holy Cross and DePaul Tuesday and Wednesday, a track meet Thursday, the featured football game Friday and a two-day yacht regatta opening Saturday.

The football game matches the power-style split T of West Virginia against Georgia Tech's lightning stabs from a regular T offense.

Two of the biggest names in the game are linemen, centers Larry Morris of Tech and Bob Orders of West Virginia. Morris, a defensive standout last year, converted to one-platoon football with ease and won the All-America berth. Orders is a fine offensive center who excells at both snapping the ball and blocking afterwards.

West Virginia has a big line, anchored by Orders and 212-pound tackle Bruce Bosley. Tech's lighter and faster line is headed by Morris and tackle Bob Sherman.

The backfields are potent, with Tech featuring the wide sweeps of Billy Teas, the plunging of big Glenn Turner and the elusive dashes of Leon Hardeman. West Virginia has a big combination built around split T quarterback Freddy Wyant and 200-pound fullback Tommy Allman. Jack Stone provides the breakaway threat.

Among the track stars competing in the Sugar Bowl meet will be Wes Santee of Kansas, America's greatest miler. Colleges entering are Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, LSU, Texas, Texas A&M, Kansas State, SMU, Loyola of the South and Georgetown. Sprinter Dean Smith of Texas, sprinter Thane Baker of Kansas State and quarter-miler Jim Mashburn of Oklahoma are also Olympic team members taking part.

$25,000 Shot Puts Worsham Ahead Of Pros

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Lew Worsham, thanks to his remarkable shot at Tam O'Shanter, led pro golf's 1953 money winners with $34,002 and the year's Vardon Trophy champion was Lloyd Mangrum with a 70.22-stroke average per round.

The sharing of the two top honors was certified today in final 1953 PGA statistics.

Worsham's sensational wedge shot in George May's "world" tourney at Tam rolled into the 18th cup from 140 yards out to win top prize of $25,000. The crushed runner-up, Chandler Harper, kissed $15,000 goodbye on Worsham's closing shot and took $10,000 second prize.

Mangrum was the year's best shot-maker with his 70.22 average for 64 rounds, but while gaining the coveted Vardon Trophy for the second time in three years finished third in earnings with $20,636.

Second behind Worsham in cash collecting was Doug Ford, who won three tourneys and was second seven times in earning $26,815.

Last year's money - winning champion was Julius Boros ($37,032), who plunged to 30th this year with $5,595. The 1952 Vardon Trophy winner was Jack Burke Jr., (70.54), who failed to qualify for this year's competition by picking up in PGA play.

Harper placed fourth in 1953 earnings with $19,938, while fifth with $19,446 was Cary Middlecoff.

One of the game's best gallery-getters, Sammy Snead, dropped out of the top 10 with $14,115 and placed 15th.

Worsham's 112 points gave him the 1953 lead in the competition for the 1955 Ryder Cup team membership.

The leading money winners included Ben Hogan, 8th, $16,804; Tommy Bolt, 10th, $16,030; and Earl Stewart Jr., 14th, $14,260.

Southerners In Triumph Over North 40-20

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP)—The 185-pounds on Jerry Marchand's collegiate physique gave the South the strength it needed today to offset a sharp Yankee passing attack and win the Blue-Gray all-star game 40-20.

Marchand, a fullback who learned college football at LSU, powered his way through the Northern defense for 112 yards to help the Rebels pull from behind three times, then shattered the Blue's defense with a final burst of fury.

A crowd of 18,500 saw the Dixie college seniors win their 11th victory of the Blue-Gray series and the fifth in a row. The Yanks have won four games.

Marchand didn't get into the scoring himself, but his lineburstring charges alone accounted for more yardage than all the North's runners combined. He carried seven times for an amazing average of 16 yards per trip.

One of his sprints covered 60 yards and put the Confederates within 11 yards of the goal.

The Yankees took the lead in the second period and stayed out in front until the third quarter when the Rebels evened the count. Then, finding their range, the Grays scored three times in the final quarter to run away with the game.

Max McGee of Tulane scored twice for the Rebels, once driving over from the one and later on a fourth period pass from Jackie Parker of Mississippi State.

Don Ellis of Texas A&M, Clyde Bennett of South Carolina, Charlie Oakley of LSU and end Mack Franklin of Tennessee each added one touchdown, Franklin on a spectacular 44-yard pass from Ellis.

Aside from the 50 yards on the ground, the Blues picked up 144 in the air on the accurate tosses of Lou Sorrentino of Lebanon Valley, Pa., College, and Tony Rados of Penn State. Sorrentino got 74 yards and Rados 70 on seven completions apiece. Bob Topp of Michigan caught five of them for 83.

Ranger Powers Over Luling By 34-21 Score

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Charles Massegee, a 145-pound halfback who runs like a jittery jackrabbit and stiff arms with the explosiveness of dynamite, led the powerful Ranger Bulldogs to the Class A state schoolboy football championship today with a 34-21 victory over Luling's Eagles.

Massegee, an ordained Baptist preacher, scored three touchdowns and mournfully watched a 61-yard run to the goal line called back.

It was almost a repeat of his great performance a week ago when he and his teammates knocked off previously unbeaten Clifton in the semifinals.

Luling, unbeaten in 14 previous games, could not get moving until the second quarter after Ranger had jumped to a 14-0 lead.

Ranger's first score came on a four-yard plunge off left tackle by Billy Browning just 2:25 seconds after the opening kickoff.

Massegee tallied on a twisting 22-yard run, stiffarming two tacklers on the third play of the second quarter.

Behind the scythe-like blocking of the 183 pound Ranger line, Jim Littlefield scored from the three in the third, and Massegee from the nine and from the five in the fourth.

They called Luling the one-man team because of its reliance on the great Johnny Elam, but the same thing appeared equally true of Ranger and its dependence on Massegee, for he carried the ball 28 times and accounted for 212 of Ranger's 332 yards rushing.

Former Atomic Leader Urges Ike's Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—David E. Lilienthal today urged prompt implementation of President Eisenhower's plan for a world atom pool, asserting any long delay may well be fatal to the plan and world peace.

Lilienthal, first chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, told a nationwide radio audience (NBC Lecture Hall) that the pool can be operating in a modest way "within six to eight months from today."

The former U. S. atom chief, who once headed the vast Tennessee Valley Authority, hailed the Eisenhower proposal as an "electrifying . . . gift . . . of peace on earth" and "a courageous effort to establish a basis for some degree of confidence and mutual faith."

"After years of exposure to undisguised atomic jingoism by lesser men, this country has at last put its case before the world on the highest level of moral leadership," he declared.

Big Half-Time Doings At Cotton Bowl Planned

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Cotton Bowl followers will see American heritage come to life in an animated review during half-time at the Jan. 1 game between Alabama and Rice.

The theme of the Cotton Bowl music will be "What Makes America Great." Headlining the show again will be the Kilgore College Rangerettes.

Some thirty million fans who will watch the game on a live coast to coast NBC telecast, and the 75,504 persons who will crowd into the Cotton Bowl will see the Rangerettes, the University of Alama "million dollar band," and six hand-picked Texas bands—Kilgore College, and high school bands of Beaumont, Kermit, Refugio, Texarkana and Center.

Athletics' Preseason Schedule Is Set Up

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics said today they will play 29 exhibition games, including a 15 game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Athletics and Pirates will travel north together after the clubs break training camp at their Florida bases. Eddie Joost, new manager of the club, will open spring training camp Feb. 20 at West Palm Beach when pitchers and catchers report for work. The rest of the squad is due on Feb. 26. The first exhibition game is against Washington at Orlando March 6.

34 Exhibitions For Chisox Set In Spring

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, shifting spring training to Florida from the Far West, will play a 34-game exhibition schedule, including 27 contests with National League teams.

With headquarters at Tampa, the Sox meet spring opposition from their own American League only six times and have only one minor league foe.

The schedule includes April 3: Beaumont at Beaumont; April 4: St. Louis Cardinals at Houston; April 5: Cardinals at San Antonio; and April 6: Cardinals at Shreveport.

Preseason Games For Cincinnati Reds Set

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs will play 37 preseason games next spring, against major league competition.

The club published its exhibition schedule tonight. Chattanooga will be the only minor league club to face the 1953 National League sixth-placers.

Training at Tampa, the Redlegs will play the Chicago White Sox March 6.

Relatives Fear Harm To Mining Engineer

ONTARIO, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Relatives of Melvin Taylor, 48, mining engineer and a deputy sheriff at Bisbee, Ariz., told police today they fear he has been harmed because he failed to arrive as scheduled for Christmas. Taylor, who has mining interests in Sonora, Mex., left Bisbee in his car and was expected here by noon Thursday.

From 1940 to 1950 the proportion of men in the U.S. population who were married increased from about 62 to about 67 per cent.

Mich. State Is Favorite Over UCLA In Rose

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—The 40th Rose Bowl football game comes up Jan. 1 and Michigan State, co-champion of the Big Ten, remains a slight favorite to defeat UCLA, the champion of the Pacific Coast Conference.

This will be the eighth game in the Big Ten-PCC postseason pact and the Bruins of UCLA, to make with a joke, will be working to prolong a one game winning streak by the coast.

After losing six straight bowl games to the Big Ten teams, some by hairline decisions, others by horrendous margins, the Coast came up with a slender 7-0 victory by Southern California over Wisconsin last Jan. 1.

Once-beaten Michigan State appears in this oldest of all bowl games for the first time, having been newly admitted into the western conference. Coach Biggie Munn's Spartans, featuring All-America end Don Dohoney and a fireball runner named LeRoy Bolden, are favored by one touchdown.

The 1954 affair will be the third for a UCLA team but the first for the coach, Red Sanders. The gentleman from Dixie almost made it last year and succeeded this fall. UCLA has one loss against it, a 21-20 decision registered by Stanford's excellent Indians.

The spotlight for Bruin rooters centers on left halfback Paul Cameron, their all-America star, plus one of the finest defensive teams in the land.

More than 100,000 fans will congregate in Pasadena's stadium for the kickoff, scheduled for 2 p.m. (4 p.m. CST), and the usual millions will also view it and hear it throughout the nation over the NBC, both television and radio.

The game stacks up as close, tense and it could possibly be dull as far as long gainers, high scoring and spectacular passing are concerned.

Much has been said about the Michigan State running attack, featuring Bolden, Billy Wells and Evan Slonac, and the UCLA defense, starring, among others, tacklers Chuck Doud and Jack Elena.

Information On All Bowl Tilts

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Facts on the football bowl games, giving Central Standard starting time, estimated attendance, receipts, radio and television schedules if any, and radio and TV receipts if any:

Jan. 1.

Rose Bowl, at Pasadena; Michigan State (8-1) vs UCLA (8-1), 4 p.m.; 100,300; $340,000; NBC radio and TV; $610,000.

Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans; Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs West Virginia (8-1); 1 p.m.; 82,000; $365,000; ABC radio and TV; $100,000.

Orange Bowl at Miami; Maryland (10-0) vs Oklahoma (8-1-1); 1 p.m.; 69,839; $386,000; CBS radio and TV; $100,000.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Rice (8-2) vs Alabama (6-2-3); 1 p.m.; 75,504; $300,000; NBC radio and TV; $120,000 for TV, radio, concessions and programs.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; Auburn (7-2-1) vs Texas Tech (10-1), 2 p.m.; 30,000; $153,000; MBS radio; $1,000.

Sun Bowl at El Paso; Mississippi Southern (9-1) vs Texas Western (7-2); 3 p.m.; 14,000; $45,000.

Cigar Bowl at Tampa; La Crosse (Wis.) State (9-0) vs Missouri Valley (8-1); 1:30 p.m.; 12,000; $35,000-$40,000.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; Arkansas State (8-0-1) vs East Texas State (10-0); 7 p.m.; 14,000; $55,000-$60,000.

Salad Bowl at Phoenix; Great Lakes Navy (7-2) vs Fort Ord (12-0); 2 p.m.; 15,000; $40,000.

Jan. 2.

Shrine Game at San Francisco: Eastern college all-stars vs Western college all-stars; 3:30 p.m.; 63,000; $280,000; DuMont TV, MBS radio, $65,000.

Elks Bowl at Greenville, N.C.: Morris Harvey (5-4-1), vs East Carolina College (8-1); 1 p.m.; 10,000; 25,000; state radio broadcast.

Jan. 9.

Senior Bowl at Mobile; all-star teams from North and South; 25,000; $65,000; CBS radio.

East Texas Squad Is Leaving For Orlando

COMMERCE, Dec. 26 (AP)—East Texas State's football squad, 33 strong, leaves Monday for Orlando, Fla., and a date with Arkansas State in the Tangerine Bowl.

The squad, unbeaten in three years and victor in the Tangerine Bowl last season, will fly to Florida at 8:30 a.m. The game is Friday.

The squad will return to Texas by air Jan. 2.

Players making the trip with Coaches Catfish Smith and Cecil Pirkey include: Jim Pennell, Sherman; Corky Bowling, Denison; Guy Broussard, Beaumont; Glyn Johnston, Gladewater; George Riley and R. C. Moore, Kilgore; Lewis Abbott, Tyler; and Doan Hesse, Longview.

Indo china has an estimated population of 27 million.

Change In Lead Of Keg Loop

The B&B Televisors took over the lead of the men's bowling league last week and pushed the Goss Hotrodders from first to second place.

The Televisors gained the first place spot by downing the Sun Pencilpushers 2,645 to 2,495, while the Hotrodders fell to Snyder Wholesale 2,509 to 2,483.

Sun Pipeline No. 1, fourth place team, was downed by the Sun Pickhandles 2,624 to 2,526.

Other games of the league were postponed, some to be played this week. They are Lee Service vs. Sun Valvetwisters, Williams Jewelry vs. Sun Pipeline No. 2, and Pasotex vs. Independents.

High series rolling was by Bill Gray and R. C. Graves, both of the Televisors, with 579 each, and James Stewart of Snyder Wholesale with 560.

Games this week are Hotrodders vs. Pasotex and Snyder Wholesale vs. Pencilpushers Tuesday night, Sun Pipeline No. 1 vs. Independents and Williams Jewelry vs. Lee Service Wednesday night, Valvetwisters vs. Pickhandles and Sun Pipeline No. 2 vs. Televisors Thursday night.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Televisors	36
Hotrodders	35
Williams Jewelry	32
Sun Pipeline No. 1	29
Valvetwisters	28
Snyder Wholesale	27
Lee Service	25
Independents	23
Sun Pipeline No. 2	22
Pickhandles	20
Pencilpushers	17
Pasotex	5

Maryland To Show Whether It Deserves Its High Rating

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—The heat will be squarely on Maryland's national football champions Jan. 1 when the all-conquering Terrapins face Oklahoma's relaxed Big Seven kingpins in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

It's the top game of the nine-game bowl program that day which will lure some 414,000 fans. Millions more will see and hear the holiday contests on the extensive radio and television network setups.

Did Maryland deserve its No. 1 rating in The Associated Press poll over Notre Dame's unbeaten and once-tied Irish? That's the question 69,839 fans in the Orange Bowl expect to see partially answered in the battle of the No. 1 and No. 4 teams. Maryland will have to win decisively to convince many a doubter.

A well-rounded team, which beat Missouri and nine Southern elevens, Maryland is a 6½ point favorite over the high scoring, once-beaten, once-tied Oklahomans (8-1-1).

Starting time is 1 p.m., CST. The Sugar, Cotton and Gator Bowl games also will begin at the same time.

CBS will broadcast and telecast the Orange game. NBC will broadcast and telecast the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas between Rice (8-2) and Alabama (6-2-3) and then will follow up with the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena between Michigan State (8-1) and UCLA (8-1) at 4 p.m. CST. ABC will broadcast and telecast the Sugar Bowl joust in New Orleans between Georgia Tech (8-2-1) and West Virginia (8-1). MBS will broadcast the Gator Bowl tilt in Jacksonville, Fla., between Auburn (7-2-1) and Texas Tech (10-1).

The Rose Bowl clash, matching Michigan State's third ranking powerhouse and UCLA's fifth ranking Bruins, rates closely behind the Maryland-Oklahoma game. The Spartans, making their first appearance in the Rose Bowl, are favored by six points to whip the Pacific Coast club. The annual Big Ten-PCC classic is a 100,300 sell-out.

Rice, winner of all three of its previous bowl games, is a 7¼ point choice over Alabama which boasts a fine 7-3-1 post-season bowl record over the years. The Texans wound up with a No. 6 ranking while Alabama closed out as No. 13. The Cotton Bowl spectacle will lure 75,504.

Georgia Tech's speedy Engineers are rated the outstanding favorites of the day. The Southeastern Conference club has been established as 13 points better than the heavy Mountaineers of West Virginia for the Sugar Bowl. This is West Virginia's first visit to a major bowl and the big boys from the Southern Conference are burning to pull an upset. Georgia Tech is rated 8th and West Virginia 10th.

There will be plenty of sugar to spread around in New Orleans with 82,000 fans paying their way into the park.

Auburn of the Southeastern Conference and Texas Tech of the Border Conference should put on a scoring bee in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. Texas Tech, ranked 12th to Auburn's No. 17, is a 6½ point favorite. This one will pull 30,000 spectators.

Rounding out the New Year's Day program are the: Sun Bowl, El Paso, Mississippi Southern (9-1) vs Texas Western (7-2); Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Fort Ord (12-0)vs. Great Lakes Navy (7-2); Cigar Bowl, Tampa, La Crosse (Wis.) State (9-0) vs Missouri Valley (8-1); and Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., Arkansas State (8-0-1) vs. East Texas State (10-0).

In the game that rates with the best, East meets West in the Shrine game at San Francisco, Jan. 2 before 62,000. This year's charity contest matches Western passing and Eastern running. The East is favored by 7 points.

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Alabama With Great Record In Bowls Is Without Big Stars

TUSCALOSA, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP)—The Alabama Crimson Tide, a team without an outstanding star, embarks Sunday on its 12th bowl jaunt, this time to the Cotton Bowl to meet Rice.

It's the second visit by the Tide to the Dallas New Year's Day classic. In the only other Cotton appearance, 'Bama bounced Texas A&M 19-14.

The Tide has appeared in 10 other bowl games, most of any team in the nation. It has a 4-1-1 record in the Rose Bowl, dating back to 1926; two wins in the Orange Bowl, and two losses in the Sugar Bowl.

'Bama's most recent bowl showing was one well remembered. That was last Jan. 1 when the Tide wrecked Syracuse, the Eastern champion, 61-6, breaking numerous bowl records.

A good number of the squad that faced Syracuse is back, including most of the defensive line and the backfield.

The Tide won the Southeastern champion with an overall record of six wins, three ties and two losses. The defeats were by Maryland, ranked 1 in the nation, and Mississippi Southern, a surprise opening game victor.

Oddly enough, none of the Tide players rated football stardom, despite the good record.

Closest probably, was Bart Starr, 19, a 170-pound sophomore who ended the regular season as the second best passer in the Southeastern Conference. Starr, completed 59 passes of 119 attempted for 870 yards and eight touchdowns.

Starr was on the bench with a hip injury when the Tide defeated Georgia Tech 13-6 in what was considered one of 'Bama's best games of the year.

The Tide went it on the ground, with another sophomore quarterback, Al Elmore, directing the attack. Elmore was hurt in a Christmas Eve wreck, and may miss the Rice game.

It was Tech's first defeat in the SEC since 1950.

Corky Tharp, hard-running half, also came close to stardom. He was named to the all-SEC after leading the big 12 in ground gains through most of the season.

But Tharp gained only 21 yards in the closing games with Georgia Tech, Maryland and state rival Auburn, and wound up in third place in SEC rushing.

Another top 'Bama player is Tommy Lewis, described by Tide Coach Red Drew as the best fullback he ever coached. Lewis was hurt early in the scoreless tie with Tennessee and missed three games.

Bill Stone, a Korean veteran who still bears head scars from shrapnel, stepped in and played great offensive and defensive ball. Stone is ailing now from a chest injury and may be replaced by Ralph Carrigan, regular center who was used some at fullback during the season.

Injuries to a half dozen other regulars or near regulars have hampered the squad.

"I just hope we can get everyone ready for the game," Drew said.

One definitely won't get to play. Jim Davis, a front rank reserve, broke a bone in his right leg in scrimmage Wednesday.

Trainers hope to have the rest patched up for Rice. The squad reported back today for a light workout. It leaves by plane tomorrow for Dallas.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"GEE WHIZ, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS THE MATTER? WE GOT FIFTEEN FEWER CHRISTMAS CARDS THAN LAST YEAR!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Meat of swine
4. Story
8. Let it stand
12. Issued forth
14. Gaelic
15. Souvenir
16. Edible parts of poultry
18. Stack of straw
19. Corroded
20. Sulky mood
21. Choose
22. Pronoun
23. Closes tightly
24. Very small quantity
25. Land measure
26. Grown boys
27. Dad
28. United
29. Cushion
30. Thoroughfare: abbr.
32. Invite
33. Seat in church
34. Suffix of ordinal numbers
35. Be aware of
37. Brother
38. Large knife
39. Period of time
40. Extinct bird
41. Worthless: Biblical
42. Fine clothes
44. Large serpent
45. Not busy
47. Regulated
49. Wild animal
50. Goddess of discord
51. Before

DOWN
1. Of that girl
2. Continent
3. Enmity
4. Small hall
5. Near
6. Ambassador
7. Prepares to publish
8. Self: Scotch
9. Surgical instrument
10. Compound ether
11. Tries
13. Notch
17. Exist
21. Soft food
22. Anger
23. Bottom of a stream
25. In addition
26. Animal's stomach
28. Lubricate
29. Vegetable
30. Cooking vessel
31. Article
32. Kind of hound
33. Entreaty
34. Added number
35. Foul-smelling
36. Wear away
37. Strong point
38. Know: Spanish
40. Myself
41. Knocks
43. Hebrew proselyte
45. Americal author
48. Note of the scale



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

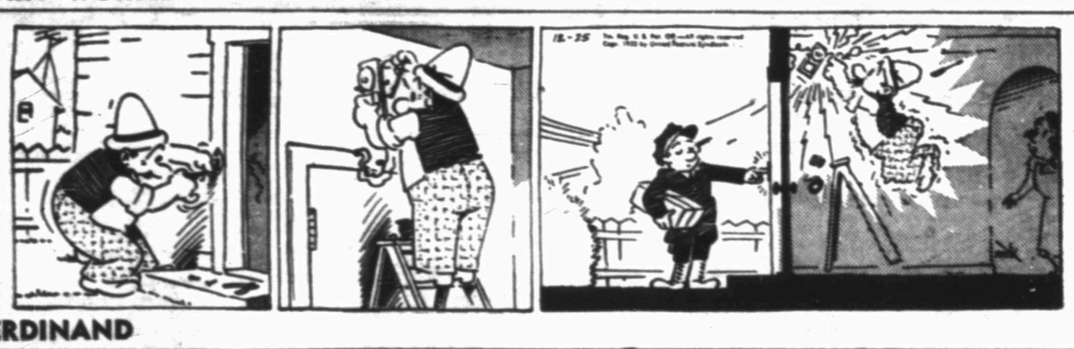
AP Newsfeatures 12-25

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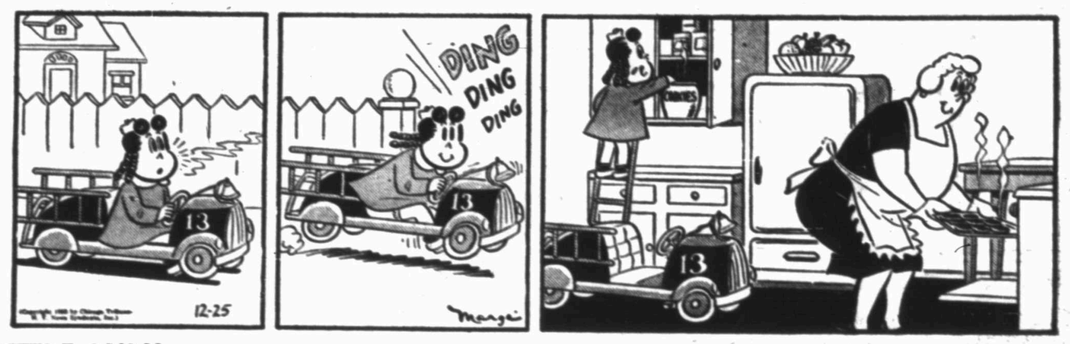
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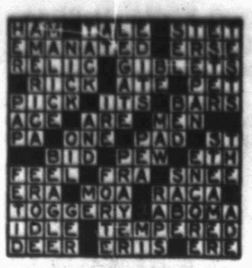
12-26 JAY ALAN—

"WELL, IF IT'S HER COMING-OUT DRESS, SHE'S SURE GOT A GOOD START!"

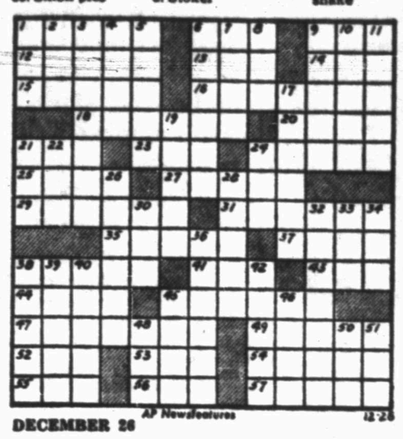
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Allude
6. In behalf of
9. Old piece of cloth
12. Living
13. Gone by
14. Brazilian macaw
15. Alarm whistle
16. Lowers
18. Tolerate
20. Low tide
21. Male cat
23. Mineral spring
24. Sockets for clarinet mouthpieces
25. First man
27. Beseeches
29. Make bare
31. Polka
33. Small pies
37. Squires
39. Devoutness
41. Chest bone
43. Born
44. Wreath bearing a Knight's crest
46. Union
47. Evening parties
48. Shoot from ambush
52. Finish
53. Oily substance
54. Sea
55. Color
56. Endeavor
57. Birds' homes

DOWN
1. Short-napped fabric
2. Biblical priest
3. Stoker
4. Smooth
5. Tears apart
6. American soprano
7. S-shaped molding
8. Staff
9. American black snake
10. Pertaining to Mars
11. Labors for breath
17. Identity in pitch
19. Higher
21. Urchin
22. Poem
24. Secondary
26. Speak under the breath
28. Certain point in an orbit
30. Period of light
32. Canis
33. Shelter
34. Holland commune
36. Reliable
38. Struck an attitude
39. Subtle sarcasm
40. Omit in pronouncing
42. The American buffalo
45. Be afraid
46. A single time
48. Salamander
50. Strike gently
51. Type measures



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Public Will Be Making Use Of Atomic Energy In 10 Years

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 26 (AP)—Within 10 years, power from the splitting atom will flow in some of the nation's electric lines.

Within 10 years, many of the things you buy will wear longer, work better and cost less because their quality is controlled by the science of radioactivity.

Within 10 years, your life or the life of someone you know will be saved by atomic energy. It may happen directly through the use of radioactive medicine, or indirectly through treatments the doctors learned by radiation laboratory estimates.

Those are the estimates of a man who should know — Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Of the three, the first has taken the firmest hold on the public imagination.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been forced, in today's troubled world, to devote more than nine tenths of its money and brains to weapons production. It has managed to dent the power problem too.

Commissioner Thomas E. Murray announced in October that AEC was making its first attempt at power production on a commercial scale.

Westinghouse will do the developmental work at its Bettis laboratory near Pittsburgh, Pa. In three years or so, AEC hopes to have the plant supply power to some atomic energy installation.

The main value of such a machine will be the information it provides. It will be too costly to compete with coal-generated power.

Just as the first automobiles were buggies with the horses removed, present atomic power plants are coal plants with the grates removed. The scientists hope to devise simpler equipment someday.

Probably the first motive power from atomic energy other than the submarine engine will be an engine for a big surface ship. A big ship can carry the shield and afford the space it needs.

At the request of the Department of Defense, AEC began designing a reactor to power an aircraft carrier. Then, last spring, the Department of Defense withdrew its request. No reason was even given; it could have been governmental economy.

The work was not wasted. Much of the thought and experiment will apply directly to the 60,000-kilowatt generator recently announced.

A workable airplane engine powered by the atom would revolutionize flight, allowing fliers to stay aloft for as long as they could stand it. AEC is at work on an aircraft engine, and there is considerable hope of success within our lifetimes.

An atomic plane would probably be some form of jet, since no way is known to use nuclear fuel in a piston engine.

How about atom power for space ships?

Well, the only means of propulsion thus far devised depends on the rocket principle and demands that the engine eject something in order to shove its vehicle along. A nuclear power plant does not squirt.

The best guesses now seem to be that engines developing less than 1,000 horsepower are not very good candidates for atomic replacement.

One of the fascinating things about it, though, is that nobody knows. In the words of one atomic scientist: "There is no such thing as an expert on atomic energy; there are only varying degrees of ignorance."

Atomic power will not be cheap by the standards of most of the country. Probably, say the experts, it can never compete with water power.

What the prophets forgot back in the rosy dream days of 1945 was that fuel is a fairly small part of a utility's expenses, and fuel is all that the nuclear plant can replace. The steam-driven machinery, switchboards, high-tension lines, payroll, interest on borrowed money and the like will go right on.

Utility accountants say that even if fuel were free, the average company could cut its rates by only about one third. Nuclear fuels, while they may cost less per energy unit than coal, cannot be picked up for nothing.

Murray announced Oct. 22 that the AEC was starting on a commercial-scale nuclear power plant. His speech included these paragraphs:

"But before making this decision we had to answer a fundamental question—would private industry, if permitted to do so by law, enter aggressively into the full-scale reactor construction and development stage?

"The answer we derived after several years of probing this problem, with the help of competent interested industrialists, was negative."

Let's list some of the problems a utility faces if it goes into atomic power now:

It would cost substantially more to build a nuclear boiler than a coal-fired one.

Nuclear fuel would probably be cheaper than coal in terms of the energy it releases, but nobody knows how much.

Nobody knows how long a nuclear plant will run, because it has never been tried. You can be sure if you build a coal plant that its cost can be written off over 30 years.

The grim truth is that at this time the economic roadblocks in the path of nuclear power just about offsets its tremendous technical promise.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Just as misleading are the myriad pleas that we "let private business into the atomic energy field." Private business is now in the program up to its neck. Out of every 16 atomic energy workers, 15 are employes of private firms; in the development of the atomic submarine alone there were more than 3,000 private contractors and suppliers.

OIL DISCOVERED

New Boom Excitement In Western Australia Area

PERTH, Australia, Dec. 26 (AP)—The discovery of oil in Western Australia has stirred up people there more than anything else since the area was wrested from the aborigines in 1829.

The flurry apparently is greater than after the discovery in the 1890's of the great gold fields that are still producing.

The excitement in other cities of Australia is almost as great as it is here in Perth, capital of what is called "The West." It all stems from three reasons:

1. If the oil find pays off, Australia and its people are going to be richer—just at a time when some were thinking the wool industry might not always stand up to the competition of synthetics.

2. The find, midway up the west Australian coast, looks good. Oil men have indicated this by saying you just don't expect to find oil like this—in the first hole put down.

3. Australians have dreamed for years of their own oil. It has been the biggest missing link in the nation's self-sufficiency. Petroleum imports at the moment are costing about all Australia earns from wheat and flour exports.

Site of the oil strike is 22 miles from the shore of Exmouth Gulf and less than 200 miles south of the Monte Bello Islands where Britain touched off her first atomic bomb last year.

Learmonth air strip, built during World War II, is 22 miles north of the drill.

The drilling site is in the wide open spaces of Australia, in country where men have died of thirst, starvation, and from aboriginal spears. Western Australia, which comprises one-third of the Australian continent, has an average of only one person to 1,000 acres. Most of the population is centered in the southwest corner.

To get to the oil site, you can travel 760 miles by sea from Fremantle—if you can find a ship going that way. There is no regular service to Exmouth Gulf.

Or you can fly 650 miles from Perth to Learmonth, the last couple of hundred miles by chartered plane.

Or, if you set up an expedition, you can go there by jeep along the sandy tracks that pass for roads.

Oil was struck on a gentle hill rising about 190 feet above a flat plain. It is on land which was bought before World War II for about 14 cents an acre.

The site is on the southwest corner of Exmouth Gulf station, a 200,000 acre sheep property owned by 72-year-old Frank Lefroy and his two sons. None of them will benefit directly from the strike because the state has the right to all oil in Western Australia.

Lefroy's station is principally sandy ground, covered with poor spinifex grass, and rising to hills and rugged ranges. It supports about one sheep to 20 acres.

The successful oil search was made by West Australian Petroleum Ltd., a company in which the California Texas Corp. holds an 80 per cent interest, and Ampol Exploration, an Australian company, holds the remaining interest. California Texas Corp. is controlled by Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Co.

Ampol has oil exploration rights over 325,000 square miles of Western Australia, taking up almost the whole of the coastal area.

But there is nothing to stop anyone else loding applications outside the boundaries of present holdings.

Under the West Australian Petroleum Act, permits to explore have been granted for two years with a right of annual extension. During this period holders of these permits have sole rights to search.

If they discover oil they may apply for oil leases which are granted for 21 years with certain rights of renewal.

A royalty is paid to the West Australian government by the company producing the oil. The agreement between the government and West Australian Petroleum provides for a royalty of 5 per cent on the gross value of the oil for the first 15 years, then 10 per cent of the gross.

But the company does not plan to start to produce oil immediately from the strike made at a depth of 3,605 feet to 3,620 feet. Present plan is for the drillers, the Brown Drilling Co., of Long Beach, Calif., to continue drilling to about 12,000 feet to test all possible oil-producing formations.



Pfc. Billy W. Voss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Voss of Hermleigh, is now stationed with a military police detachment near Bremehaven, Germany. Voss played on the Bremehaven Bluedevil football team and is now on the Bluedevil basketball team. Voss entered the army in February this year and is a 1950 graduate of Hermleigh High School.

Church Help In State Problems Is Studied

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ways in which Texas churches might help in solving state problems will be laid before the Texas Council of Churches here Jan. 6-8.

The council's state headquarters said today discussion topics will include possible church assistance for the state hospital system, penal system, health department, public education, alcohol education, youth programs and migrant work.

Authorities in each of the fields have been sought as speakers and leaders of interested groups, Dr. R. F. Curl of San Antonio, the program chairman, said.

Findings and recommendations will be reported to the council's functional committees for further action.

About 200 official delegates representing 11 Texas Protestant denominations and two affiliated organizations are expected.

Crockett County Gets Shallow Wildcat Test

The Texas Co. has spotted location for a shallow rotary wildcat in North - Central Crockett County 17½ miles northwest of Ozona.

It will be the No. 1-A NCT 1 Shannon Estate, two miles northwest of the Todd Deep field and 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 11-10-GC&SF.

Fall Kills Woman

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Services for Mrs. Sam Croom who died after a fall Friday at her home were held today. Mrs. Croom, 49, was found by her daughter, Barbara.

Wildcats Are Failures In Three Counties

Three West Texas Counties have reported the plugging of dry wildcats.

In North-Central Howard County, Hanco Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., has quit No. 1 Buchanan at total depth of 7,665 feet in reef lime showing salt water.

It was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10-31-42n-T&P, and 15 miles north of Big Spring.

J. C. Barnes and J. C. Williamson No. 1 W. C. Fryar, project in the Bond — Canyon field of Northeast Howard County, was abandoned at total depth of 8,900 feet in lime and shale. It was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 27-33-42n-T&P, four miles east of Luther.

Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., et al of Midland No. 1 Mrs. Lottie White, wildcat in Southeast Dawson County, was plugged at 8,323 feet in barren reef lime and shale.

Drillsite was 330 feet from north and west lines of section 46-34-t5n-T&P, one mile south of Midway.

In North-Central Coke County, Sun Oil Co. quit its No. 1 Adams at 6,910 feet in dolomite. It was 660 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of north half of section 285-1-A-H&TC. That is 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

Kent Well Is Drilling Ahead After Finding Pennsylvanian Shows

Midwest Oil Crop. No. 1 Mary L. Reed, Northwest Kent County wildcat, is drilling below 6,824 feet after finding some slight shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian lime.

The test was run from 6,767-785 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 4,500 feet of free gas in the drillpipe, 60 feet of gas-cut drilling mud, 170 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and salt water which was 60 per cent oil and 150 feet of salt water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 225 pounds, with 15-minute shutin pressure 2,000 pounds.

Drillsite for the test is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 2-2-H&GN, about 18 miles northwest of Clairemont.

Stonewall Failure

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 Julia Bryan Young, Central - South Stonewall wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 6,575 feet in lime.

No shows for production were reported in the wildcat, drilled about nine miles south of Aspermont in section 135-1-H&TC.

Garza Wildcat Set

Head Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1 Huntley is to dug as a 4,400-foot rotary wildcat in Northwest Garza County five miles northwest of the town of Post.

Location is 2,790 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 2, SF 8365, abstract 1168.

Operation will start at once.



Pvt. Raymond D. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weber of Snyder, has begun 16 weeks of basic training in the antiaircraft replacement center at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Concho Test Makes Small Pumping Well

Rock Hill Oil Co. of San Antonio has re-entered and completed a former 1,405-foot failure in Concho County as a small pumping discovery.

It is No. 1 M. Sansom, seven miles southeast of Plaint Rock The well was completed for a daily pumping potential of 18 barrels of 39-gravity oil from pay at 1,341-350 feet.

Location is in section 337-72-Friederick Sharder subdivision, T&NO survey.

Flowing Oil From Dawson County Wildcat

Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring has found flowing oil from the Pennsylvanian lime at his No. 1-A-J P. Y. Graves, Southeast Dawson County wildcat.

The oil came in a drillstem test from 9,173-319 feet. The tool was open one hour. Gas surfaced in five minutes, with no gauge or estimate on the flow. Oil came to the top in 18 minutes and was flowed to pits for 42 minutes at the estimated rate of 35 barrels per hour. The operator reported no signs of formation water in the fluid which was flowed with the oil. The test tool was being pulled at the last report.

Some geologists picked the top of the Pennsylvanian reef lime to be at 9,224 feet. Elevation is 2,833 feet.

The No. 1-A Graves is a dry hole drilled by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. in 1948 and temporarily abandoned on total depth of 7,752 feet. Albaugh took it over several weeks ago and deepened it to explore the Pennsylvanian. The prospective new field opener is two and one-half miles northeast of Ackerly and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 43-34-t4n-T&P.

Some free oil and gas were developed in drillstem tests in the Dean sand. The first test in that zone was taken from 8,214-270 feet with the tool open four hours. Recovery was 250 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud with some free oil. Another test from 8,251-290 feet recovered 65 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. No signs of formation water were developed in either of the tests in the Dean.

Oil Demand Increases

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The year 1953 completes a quarter-century during which demand for petroleum and its products increased at an average rate of better than 6 per cent annually, President L. F. McCollum of Continental Oil Co. commented today. In the postwar era, he said, the average rate of increase was above 6½ per cent.

McCollum said the long-range outlook for the industry continues good, but noted that it enters the new year facing an oversupply in crude oil and refined products, particularly gasoline and distillate fuels.

"Self-imposed restraints on the part of refinery operators and companies importing crude oil are the key to the problems" of surpluses, he added.

North Howard Field To Have New Stepout

Oceanic Oil Co., Charles C. Green, Jr., and Joe W. McSpadden, spotted location for a stepout to production in the Oceanic—Pennsylvanian field of Northwest Howard County.

The project, No. 1 Vealmoore Townsite, is located in the Vealmoor townsite, 70 feet from west and 190 feet from south lines of section 25-33-t3n-T&P.

Operators will drill to 8,300 feet.

A mouse can live as long as five years.

West Texas OIL MEN'S BUSINESS GUIDE
A Directory of Firms Serving the Needs of the Oil Fraternity

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Ivison Bros. Garage
2304 AVE. L
Dial 3-3661

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Sand and Gravel
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Inspect Drillcollars
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SHIRTS
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$2.98 Value $1.95
$1.98 Value $1.45

USE OUR LAY-AWAY
DAD AND LAD
Northeast Corner Of Square

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4, No. 205 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1953 | SECTION TWO



Miss Marianne Randals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Randals, Lamesa Highway, a senior student at Texas Technological College, is shown at one of her favorite ways of passing the holiday season. But keeping her niece, Jina D'Ann Randals, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N.M., from tearing all the wrappings from Christmas packages before Christmas was a problem, Miss Randals said.



The four students of McMurry College, Abilene, above gathered at the home of Miss Jane Wilson, 3008 Thirty-eighth Street, to inspect some of her Christmas "loot." They are shown working a tricky table decoration that has a top which spins and rings bells when the candles in the base are lighted. From left are: Miss Edith Blakey, daughted of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakey, Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Grant Teaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Teaff, and Don Ramsy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ramsey. (Lee Watson photographs)

Holidays Bring Snyder Students From Widely Scattered Schools



Miss Sanda Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, is shown above inspecting some of her Christmas gifts —most of which were class and party clothes that will probably put her on the "best dressed" list at Texas University, where she is a freshman student. Miss Cooper says she expects to transfer to Texas Tech at mid-term, because "its closer to home."



Miss Joan Cockrell, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, 2311 Thirtieth Street, and Miss Carolyn Ann Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sears, 3011 Avenue X, are shown at the telephone calling old friends here, a holiday pass-time that is a favorite of the two students of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Here the two girls live a block apart, at Stephens they live "just down the hall from each other."

american designer's pattern



1167 by Philip Mangone

An uncomplicated, short overcoat designed by Philip Mangone is a pace-setter for spring. Mangone, known for many years for smart and distinguished designs in coats and suits, likes this model in a rough, crusty tweed. A medium size requires three yards of 54-inch material for the coat and two and one-half yards of 39-inch material for the lining with one and three-quarter yards of 27-inch material for the interfacing. To order the pattern, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Box 535, Dept. 163, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. The new pattern booklet, available Jan. 1, 1954, will be sent for 25 cents. Select your pattern size from this guide:

BUST	WAIST	HIPS	SIZES
34 -35	24 -25	35 -36	Small (10-12)
36½-38	26½-28	37½-39	Medium (14-16)
40 -42	30 -32	41 -43	Large (18-20)

Young Looking Face Bad For Those Wanting To Act

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Tom Brown went to a producer's office to try out for a movie role.

"Read the script over for an hour and then come back," the movie man told him.

Tom thought it was odd that he would have to try out for the role. After all, he had only acted in 102 pictures and his work should have been well known. But he could use the job, so he took the script and studied it. He selected a scene wherein an Army major detailed the battle plan of a forthcoming operation.

He went back into the producer's office and did the audition. An actor knows when he has done a bad reading, an adequate one or something really good. Tom gave it everything he had. He knew he was good, and the producer admitted it.

"That's a great reading," the man commented. "But I can't give you the part. You look too young; the audience would never believe you as an Army major."

And so Maj. Tom Brown, late of the United States Army, didn't get the job. That's the story of his recent professional life.

Tom is one of those perennial juveniles who never grow old. He says he will be 39 next month, yet he has the face of a collegiate.

"My face is my problem," he sighed. "I'm past the age where I can play dashing young juveniles, and they're no particular joy for an actor anyway. Yet the producers say I am too young to play the character roles which are an actor's meat."

It appears that Tom's youth, which was such a great asset in his earlier years, now is something of a liability. He started the acting life early enough. His parents were vaudevillians, and he went onstage when he was 2. He continued with stage work and silent movies, coming to Universal in 1931.

He continued an active life as a fresh-faced juvenile until 1942, when he entered the Army. He returned to Hollywood in 1946 and found the situation was different. When he asked for his old salary, a producer replied:

"Where have you been the last five years? Things have changed. You're not box office any more."

In the face of Hollywood's post-war depression, he got only five roles in four years. In 1950, another war broke out and he was called back into the service. After serving with the 40th Division in Korea, he again resumed his movie career.

"This time my hair was white," he said. "I lost at least one role because of it, so I had to dye my hair."

Fortunately, Tom has some friends to help in his return to the screen. One is Lou Costello, who helped him get a good role in "Fireman Save My Child."

I asked Tom if he ever thought of getting into some other line of work.

"I've thought about getting into the production side," he replied. "But I never have considered giving up show business. After all, I've given my life to it. If a man's a plumber all his life, he's bound to become a better plumber as he goes along. It ought to be the same with acting."

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Looking very custom made and "special order" these skirt styles (one with flap-trim; the other with insert pockets) will give you that exciting sky-hour answer in a wide variety of fabrics!

No. 2794 is cut on waist sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32-in. Size 28: Skirt with flap-trim, 2⅝ yds. 39-in. Skirt with inset pockets, 1⅞ yds. 54-in.

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Miss Deavers Is Bride Of Mr. Snider In Church Rites

Miss Patricia Delane Deavers became the bride of Billy Don Snider in a double ring ceremony read at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the North Side Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Deavers 1201 Twentieth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider, 2412 Avenue L, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Walter C. Deavers pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clyde and an uncle of the bride read the vows.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white ballerina-length gown fashioned with a full skirt of nylon net over satin. The fitted bodice was of satin with an overlay of lace. The veil of net was trimmed in lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and carnations.

Mrs. Joe Brown was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length frock of baby blue net over satin. Miss Adene Wells was bridesmaid and wore a dress of light pink net over satin. Both carried colonial bouquets.

Elaine Caswell, the flower girl, wore a dress of pastel yellow organdy.

Billy Deavers, the brother of the bride, was best man. Bobby Burney served as usher.

Weddings music was played by Ralph Wesson with Mrs. Beverly Ainsworth vocal soloist.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. House decorations were in the holiday theme. Mrs. Sam Chorn served the three-tiered wedding cake and Miss Billie Olline Deavers presided at the guest register.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to San Angelo, the bride wore a blue wool dress trimmed in white beads and embroidery with black accessories. The couple will be at home at 2008 Avenue L upon their return.

Mrs. Snider is a student in Snyder High School, where she is a member of the Student Council. Mr. Snider, a graduate of Snyder High School, is in business here.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lebow of Albernathy; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boykin of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Devers of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lindsey, all of Colorado City; Robert C. Devers of Fort Riley, Ky., and the Rev. and Mrs. Deavers of Clyde.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5488.

I heard of a rice pudding made with coffee recently. Do you happen to know of a recipe for this dessert? L. E. B.

COFFEE RICE PUDDING

1 teaspoon instant powdered coffee
⅓ teaspoon salt
½ cup rice
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)
1 cup cream
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries

Stir coffee, salt and rice into boiling water; allow water to boil again, then cover closely and cook over very low heat 20 minutes. Add raisins; cover and cook five minutes longer or until rice is tender. Chill. Whip cream until stiff, fold in sugar, vanilla, walnuts, cherries, and cooled rice mixture. Makes six to eight servings.

* * *

To your hot buttered pop corn you can add a sprinkling of grated parmesan cheese or grated cheddar cheese, stiring as you sprinkle the cheese to coat each kernal.

Instead of using table salt, some like to use a light sprinkling of garlic salt. This adds a piquancy you'll like. But go easy. Garlic is a potent herb, and a little garlic salt is all that is needed for most.

* * *

BUTTER BALLS

2-3 cups butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar . . .
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups oatmeal (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and cream well. Add cocoa, water, vanilla and rolled oats, blending well. Chill. Shape into small balls; roll in confectioners' sugar. Store in refrigerator. Makes three dozen balls.



GLOBE TROTTER . . . Brief contour bolero in navy and white check with velvet collar and cuffs over sheath, by Arkin.

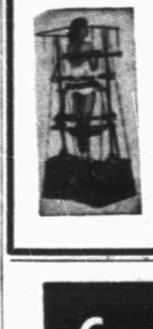


HAND SPARKLE . . . Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom's hand care pays off as beautiful complement to diamond rings and bracelet.

About 45 per cent of Rhode Island's labor force is employed in manufacturing compared with 24 per cent for the United States as a whole.

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Censorship In News Less In Late Months

By The Associated Press

The last six months have brought a slight easing of censorship conditions and of other restrictions tending to curb the free flow of news both within nations and across national borders. But danger signals continued to crop up all through the latter half of 1953.

These conditions are shown in a survey made public last night—the semi-annual survey conducted by the Associated Press around the world.

The various forms of direct and indirect censorship seemed to follow closely the political patterns of the countries involved. Where a government became more stable, the treatment of the press, both domestic and foreign, became more liberal. Where there was crisis and instability, pressures were increased, editors and reporters were arrested, newspapers were padlocked and outright censorship was sometimes imposed.

The Soviet Union continues rigid, direct censorship of all news, but most countries show an inclination to shy away from such outright control. Where governments felt control was necessary, they devised other ways of keeping the press under their thumb.

In Egypt, Cuba and Colombia—in each case the countries had gone through recent upheaval and crisis—outright censorship originally imposed was lifted. There were no new cases during the six-month period where actual censorship was instituted.

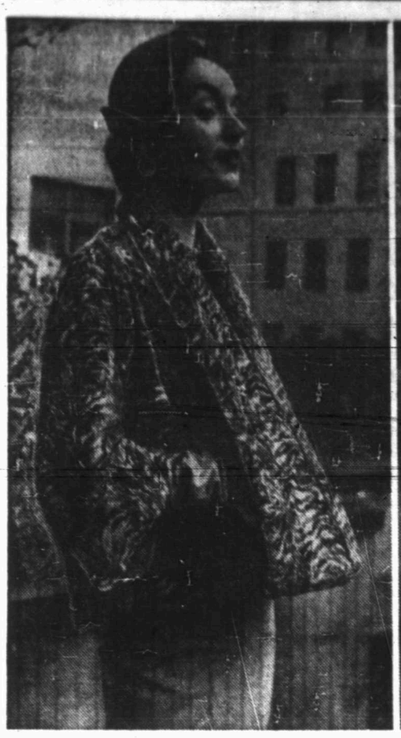
The Zulus of South Africa believe that every man always is accompanied by an ancestral spirit in the form of a serpent which moves underground. If the serpent dies the man dies and then the serpent comes to life again.

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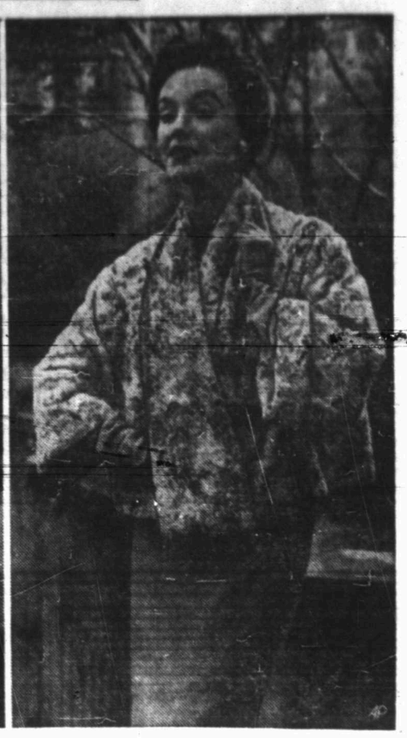

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ILLUSION FUR . . . Civet cat jacket, made of the new fabric that looks like the real thing, but costs much less.



DREAM COME TRUE . . . You in chinchilla—fake, it's true, but still luscious and flattering, silk lined and budget priced.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Dec. 27, 1928.)

Snyder stores report a remarkable Christmas buying splurge Saturday and Monday. Most of them were fully prepared to handle it.

The special Christmas show at the Cozy Theater which Ollie Bruton suggested for the local needy resulted in a good house and fine return of cash which resulted in visits to 34 needy families in Snyder.

When as small a community as the Snyder community cannot get together as one for a union Christmas tree and allow all the neighbor children to fraternize for this short period together, then something is wrong with the spirit of every one of us. The more community meetings we have of a general interest and the more we are brought together as a whole and not as cliques or sects, the broader people we become and the better community we are making in which to live.

• • •

Just a few days away and our fellow citizen, Snyder physician for more than 20 years, W. R. Johnson, will be on his way to Austin to start in with the 41st Legislature.

The best wishes of a county citizenship go with the doctor in his newer line of work. May the same success that has greeted his efforts here be with him in his work while away from Snyder.

• • •

Ex-Roby players defeated a team of old Snyder grads Christmas day 12-7. Familiar faces in the line-up included Otello Herm, Fritz Smith, Dutch Cauble and Bob Curnutte.

• • •

James Turner of the Turner community won the Caton-Dodson free automobile Saturday afternoon, and in lieu of the prize itself accepted $150 as a Christmas gift.

• • •

Polly Porter, Ardelle Langford, Thelma Leslie, Hal Yoder, Roe and Earl Bavousett and Buford Browning are home from the Tech at Lubbock to spend Christmas.

Polly Harpole, Johnnie Shaw, Violet Bradbury, Mary Bob Huckabee, Lucile McCaleb, Ora Thompson, Gracie Moon, Opal Black, Elmer Spears, Ray Fesmire and Roy Fesmire, students at Simmons University, are home for the holidays.

Herman Doak is home from TCU at Fort Worth. Gordon May is home from Austin College, Sherman. Miss Doris Buchanan, who has been attending the University of Texas, arrived Sunday to spend Christmas with her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan.

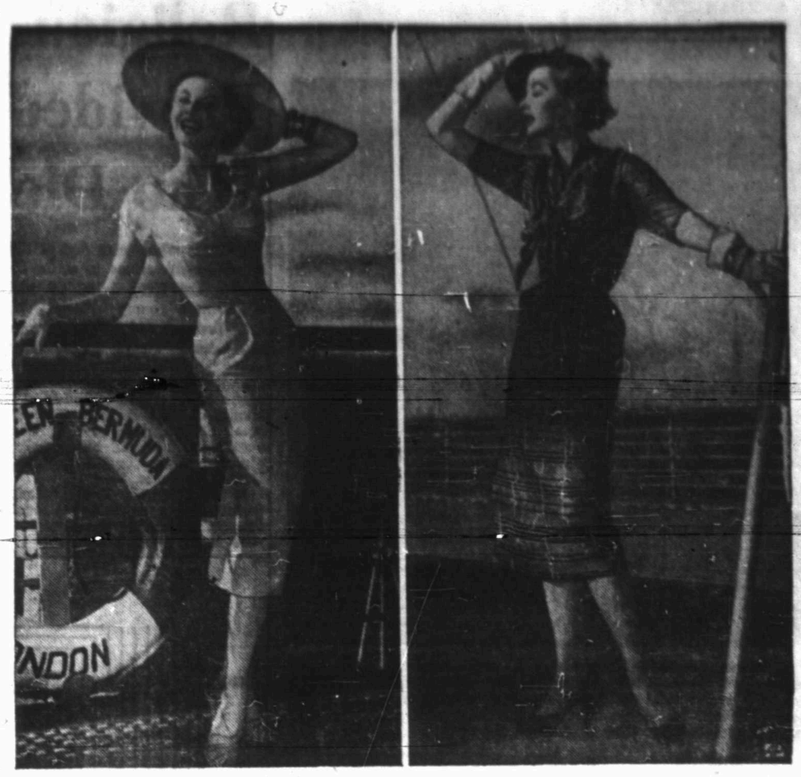
• • •

No more will the senior editor try to kill a turkey at Christmas or any other time. A glancing hatchet caused a most painful wound to two members of the left hand, and operating a typewriter is about as successful and handy as a one-armed paper hanger trying to do his stuff.

• • •

The old year is gone with its records made up, sealed unto the past. Whatever it gave us of weal or woe it can give nor more. Let us bid it a glad farewell and open the door to the young heir to the ages—the New Year—without vain regrets for the old one and with hearts of courage, souls of faith, and glowing eyes that see only the prismatic hues of hope in the crystal globe the New Year brings us.

A Happy New Year to you!



SHIPBOARD ROMANCE . . . These cruising sun-worshippers have fallen in love with their new resort clothes. Left, Empire sheath in bright yellow silk honan with open neck and soft bustline drape; right, all-occasion travel dress in black and white printed surah with graceful dolman sleeves, slim skirt. Both designed by Grabois.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Rolin Clinton Riffle, 24, 304½ Twenty-eighth Street, and Patsy Luella Hammontree, 19, 306½ Twenty-eighth Street Dec. 19.

Billy Don Snider 19, 1111 Twenty-fifth Street and Patricia Delaine Deavers, 17, Snyder, Dec. 21.

Kenneth Neal Terral, 19, 2401 Avenue I, and Venita Jo Harris, 17, Snyder, Dec. 22.

Harvey Carlos Jenkins, 26, Snyder, and Marjorie Frances Vandiver, 19, Snyder, Dec. 22.

Jackie Grimmett, 19, 1302 Avenue R, and Nancy Lee Dorman, 18, 1106 Avenue R, Dec. 22.

Schearod Cline McCowen, 18, route 2 and Frances Dimple Blair, 16, Fluvanna, Dec. 22.

Bobby Don Williams, 18, Snyder, and Helen Jeanette Clardy, 17, Snyder, Dec. 23.

J. W. Rogers, 23, 121 Twenty-fourth Street, and Mary Odessa McCormick, 16, Arah route, Dec. 23.

Bennie Costello, 24, Snyder, and Juanita Ramos, 23, Snyder, Dec. 24.

DIVORCE DECREES RECORDED:
Etta Neal vs. W. E. Neal, Dec. 18.

Laura Whatley Bode vs. C. H. (Clifton) Bode, Dec. 18.

Mattie Lee Way vs. Kenneth Richard Way, Dec. 21.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
R. L. Williford, Jr., doing business as Williford Lumber Co., vs. Clarence L. Metcalf and wife, Zadie Metcalf, Dec. 18.

Ex Parte aplication of Joe M. Garrigan, removal of legal disabilities of minor, Dec. 21.

West Texas State Bank vs. A. B. McHutt, sequestration, Dec. 22.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
I. A. Joyce from Esell Motor Co., 1954 Dodge club coupe.

Arthur P. Smith, Hermleigh, from Esel Motor Co., 1954 Dodge sedan.

McClatchy Bros. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet truck.

Pete Harbin from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet truck.

Pete Harbin from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.

Garth B. Carter from Bob Dupree Nash Co. 1953 Nash sedan.

Phillip A. Hicks from Emerson Motor Co., Mena, Ark., 1953 Ford club coupe.

Arthur P. Smith, Jr., Hermleigh from Esell Motor Co., 1954 Dodge sedan.

Wesley Baker from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.

Ennis Webb from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.

R. H. Oliver from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet club coupe.

M. C. Respess from Western Motor Co., 1953 Packard sedan.

Mrs. Waldo Montgomery from Western Motor Co., 1953 Packard sedan.

Harvey L. Ratliff, Jr., Amarillo, from Lee Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth club coupe.

H. C. Durham, Hart, from Lee Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth sedan.

Mel Z. Gilbert from Lee Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth sedan.

S. E. McCowen from dnyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1954 International pickup.

City from Wade Pipkin Motors, two 1953 Ford sedans.

Pasotex Pipeline Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet pickup.

P. R. Rutherford from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet pickup.

Hydrill Co., Houston, from Pollard Motor Co., 1954 Plymouth sedan.

E. R. Hall from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Ford club coupe.

Irvin D. Tharp from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Jess Brown, Hermleigh, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

C. O. Holder, Jr., from Stimson Motor Co., 1954 Pontiac sedan.

Samuel A. Elledge from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet coach.

A. B. Vaught from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet club coupe.

O. A. Hester from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

Ed Benites from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1953 Chevrolet sedan.

O. H. Preskitt from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

G. A. Bristow from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet coach.

Claud L. Lee from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1954 Chevrolet sedan.

M. E. Stanfield from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1953 Nash sedan.

WARRANTY DEEDS FILED:
Five deeds from C. P. Williams, Nolan County, each for undivided one-fifth of one-twelfth of east 160 acres of south half of section 145, block 3, H&TC survey, subject to mineral reservation, Dec. 16, to: daughter Dorris Davis, Richmond, Cal.; daughter Mary N. Davis, Sweetwater; son Phil R. Williams, Dallas; daughter Lela M. Stokes, Richmond; and son Charles C. Williams, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cawyer to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ainsworth, south 40 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 51, Wilmeth addition, Dec. 16.

W. W. Milburn, Mark P. Thomas, J. L. Browning, and D. R. Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hartley, lot 6, block 2, Highland Terrace addition, subject to certain mineral reservation, Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Burkett to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crowell, surface only of lot 11, block E, Towle Place addition, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, Sr., to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zamora, lots 8 and 9, block 8, Cloyes subdivision of blocks 13 and 17, Cody addition, except minerals, Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Richmon, Comanche County, to Billy Don Snider, north 50 feet of west half of lot 3, block 10, Manry addition, Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Nowlin, Midland, to Mrs. Mattie S. Crook, surface only of lot 9, block A, Towle Place addition, Dec. 16.

Cooper Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc., Hale County, to Cooper Investment Co., Hale County, lots 1 and 2 block 26, Southeland West subdivision, Dec. 17.

Mary E. Green, joined pro forma by husband, G. W. Green, to Sig Line, north 100 feet of east 80 feet of lot 2, block 68, original Snyder, Dec. 19.

E. B. Bollinger to L. Millard Richmon, lot 5, block 8, Andress Heights subdivision, except minerals, Dec. 18.

In the past 20 years the population of the world has increased about 25 per cent while the food supply has increased about 5 per cent.

Million And A Half TV Sets In Texas

By GARTH JONES
AP Staff

Santa Claus encountered a forest of television aerials in Texas this year.

The men with the adding machines say more than half the people of Texas gets a squint at a TV screen daily. That's a scientific estimate of three persons per set and doesn't include grandma and junior, who live in front of the little screen.

The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas took a survey Dec. 1 and counted 1,475,000 TV sets in Texas.

27 STATIONS

Throwing programs at all these sets were 27 or more Texas TV stations. TV stations are sprouting practically as fast as someone thinks up new call letters.

By 1956 the forecasters see double the number of TV sets and close to 60 TV stations in Texas.

Most of the growth took place this past year.

Some 63 months ago radio and sandstorms had the Texas air waves to themselves. On Sept. 28, 1948, WBAP-TV in Fort Worth opened—the first TV station in the Southwest and the 25th in the nation. When the government freeze on TV station construction was invoked in the summer of 1950, only six stations were in Texas, three in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, two in San Antonio, and one in Houston.

FREEZE LIFTED

In November, 1952, the freeze was lifted and the new stations began.

"In spite of the intermittent growing pains, however, television is not only here to stay; it is here to graft itself into the central core of Texan and American life," Robert Ryan, managing editor of Texas Business Review, wrote recently. ". . . The private home is the principal domain of television. . . . today the old family parlor has been restored, it is found almost anywhere within viewing range of a TV screen."

A Dallas church visitation committee complained that it had to make appointments to visit the hale and the lame—to keep from interrupting favorite TV programs.

NOTRE DAME PREFERRED

The receipts of an annual benefit auction at Richardson dropped far below previous years. "The auction started just as the SMU-Notre Dame football telecast started and we couldn't get bidders to leave their sets," a sponsor complained.

A notorious Texas hoodlum who broke out of the Fort Worth jail was watching TV and failed to hear a posse coming to recapture him.

Several instances tell of families so engrossed in TV dramas that burglars walked off with part of the household belongings without interference.

TV was something entirely new to most Texans in 1953 and they couldn't get enough of it.

Texas TV has not been all 20-year-old movies, British coronations, soap operas, congressional hearings, world series ball games, or even newscasts and weather briefings.

EDUCATION STATION

Station KUHT-TV, Houston, became the first educational television station in the world.

Commercial stations did much to improve their entertainment and educational standings in their communities. Many staged, with notable success, drives for blood banks, armed services recruiting, poll tax payment, home and highway safety campaigns, and for support of welfare projects.

Still to be tested fully is the effect of Texas TV on Texas politics —and vice versa.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Grace MacNaughton of New York is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. C. E. McGaw, 808 Twenty-fifth Street. They plan to visit in Waco and Longview during the holidays.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. M. C. Herod, 808 Twenty-fifth Street, Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Downing, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod and son, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herod, and children, Lubbock; Mrs. Ben Reefe, Abilene; Jack Reefe, Abilene, and Mrs. Molly Reefe, Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hukill, Sr., of San Angelo are guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hukill, Jr., 2325 Sunset have as guests Mrs. Hukill's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Truly of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gibson, 310 Twenty - fourth Street, have as visitors their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and children, Bobby and Alice, of Las Cruces, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crew, and children, Brent and Wortham, Jr., of Anson, and Mr. Gibson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanmire of Tulsa, Okla.

About one-third of Americans—48 million — live in New York, Pennsylvanian, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, says the National Geophic Society.



SEASONED TRAVELER . . . Black and white shepherd check worsted with capelet effect, white collar, designed by Leonard Arkin.

Christmas Is Good Doctor For Costello

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lou Costello today is walking proof that there is no medicine like the spirit of Christmas.

Last Oct. 29, Lou suffered a serious collapse. This was the rotund comic's sixth critical illness in 10 years and it understandably started mumblings that the little guy had taken his last pratfall.

Even his studio decided to replace Abbott and Costello with another comic team in a scheduled movie.

Movie studios are in hard days now, days in which sentiment has no place. Since 1943, Lou has had three rheumatic fever attacks, one gangrenous gall bladder operation and one near internal drowning from fluid that invaded his tissues.

His doctor was worried. He told the comic a month ago that he must close his Sherman Oaks home and move to Palm Springs for a rest.

But Costello refused because of Christmas. People who have known Lou for a long time will tell you that no one gets more fun out of Christmas than he.

The doctor knew that and was afraid this year would be too much for a man as sick as Lou.

His home is a mecca for all the children of Sherman Oaks. He has spent as much as $3,000 in decorations. This year the whole house is lit up like a giant Christmas tree. Gliding across the roof is a life-sized Santa with reindeer and sleigh. On another wing is a chimney with bubbles blowing continually, and another Santa.

In the yard another life-sized Santa, talking by electrical animation, greets all the children. Christmas carols play off recordings around the clock. Cars, loaded with kids, creep bumber to bumper down the street.

On Christmas Eve comes the climax. Lou will gather all his family and close friends in the den and then, with a little ritual all his own that begins promptly at midnight, will hand out lavish gifts one by one.

"He's like a little kid about this," a long-time friend said. "Why, it would have broken his heart if he couldn't have done it this Christmas."

How is he bearing up under this mad Christmas rush?

"Well," answers his doctor, "a few weeks ago I said he should be well enough to go back on television in March. I must revise that as of today. Christmas is a better doctor than I. Lou is well enough to go back to work tomorrow."

Altrurian Club Holds Its Christmas Party

The Altrurian Club held its annual Christmas program Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. H. P. Brown, 2812 Avenue U.

Mrs. R. D. English was in charge of the program. Mrs. Jesse Lemons, guest speaker, gave a reading. Carols were sung.

Christmas decorations were used in the home and the tea table was centered with a holiday arrangement of tall candles and flowers.

Gifts were exchanged and a box of gifts for a state home in Wichita Falls was packed.

Guests were Mrs. Lemons and her daughter, Rose Anne Lemons and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Dr. John F. Blum
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Walker Dabbs, right, Humble Oil superintendent here, is one of a dozen Snyder men in the adult crafts class at the high school, which meets two nights a week under the direction of W. A. Mayfield, left. Dabbs is building a book case. The men in the class build whatever they want, and Mayfield aids them with any problems in construction. Mayfield will begin another class soon at the school's shop building, which went into use for the first time this year. (Lee Watson photograph)

Adults Learn Wood, Metal Crafts Here

Everything from lamps to trailers is being built in the adult wood and metal crafts course now being offered at Snyder High School.

W. A. Mayfield, instructor of crafts courses at the school, heads up the night classes, held twice each week. The two-hour classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with each session beginning at 7 o'clock.

Twelve men are now taking the course, which began in September and will end this month. A new class will start Jan. 25, when the school's second semester begins.

Mayfield said adults may or may not be skilled to take the course. Projects in the course are not assigned, the adult student builds whatever he wishes, and Mayfield gives him any instruction he needs.

Most of the materials used by the men in the classes are furnished by the school, which is paid by the student. The student does not have to find his own materials before beginning to build a project.

The men are not graded in their classes. By taking the course, they can learn whatever they desire in wood and metal work. It they want a certificate upon completion of the course, the school will issue one.

Tuition for the 12-week course is $12.50.

One student in the class is building a trailer especially suited for hunting trips, small but still large enough to hold two beds and cooking facilities.

Among other things now being built in the class are book shelves, beds, desks, lamps, magazine racks, coffee tables, night stands, and television tables.

Highways Crews In Snyder Section Are Completing Roads

Work is underway now on the Lubbock Highway in a project of widening from the north city limits to more than 13½ miles north of town.

Homer Ray, resident engineer for the State Highway Department said that the road, when work is complete, will be 32 feet wide from the city limits north 1.1 miles. The next 12½ miles, which reaches to FM 612, the farm road to Fluvanna, will be 24 feet wide.

Asphaltic concrete surface is being laid by Bell, Braden, Barker & Gilvin, Inc., of Amarillo, contractor on the project. Ray said the previous width of the highway along the route being widened was 20 feet. The project will give 32 additional feet width on the road near the city and four feet additional farther out. There will also be five-foot caliche shoulders, Ray said.

The expected completion date is Feb. 1, Ray said.

Most of the department's farm road projects are complete. Of the original 80 miles of farm highways being built by the highway department with county bond money, all but 10 miles are complete, Ray said.

The engineer said that seven of the 10 miles of road are now under construction in one project in the Knapp community. That project, FM 1610, includes paving from the Humble camp to Southwest Scurry County in the Diamond M field. The pavement will be built from there past the Knapp post office.

Plans for the other three miles have recently been approved by the department and the project is tentatively scheduled for January contract letting. It will be FM 1607, running south from the Lamesa Highway along the west city limits to the West Elementary School and west past Winston Field to the cross roads about one and one-half miles west of the field. There it will meet another farm road previously paved which runs west to the Union-Ira farm road.

Ray's office is presently drawing up plans and specifications for FM 1205, a 19-mile project in Borden and Howard Counties. That will be a loop around the west and north parts of Lake Thomas. It will begin one mile north of the Murphy school in Borden County, loop the north and west parts of the lake, cross the Colorado River, and join the Big Spring Highway in the Vincent community in Howard County. It is tentatively planned to be completed by late next summer.

Baptist Sermon Topic

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at this morning's 11 o'clock service on "Life's Supreme Decision."

One U. S. airline dispatches hypothetical jet airliners across the United States daily as a training device says the National Geographic Society.

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BELL FUNERAL HOME

Students Lead Program Today

"This Is The Life" will be the title of the special student night program at the First Baptist Church at the 7:30 o'clock service tonight.

Kay Tate, sophomore ministerial student at Wayland College, will give the message on "His Is The Life." Denton Lambert, Texas Tech student, is program chairman.

Miss Sally Glover, freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University, will sing "Absolute Surrender," the music of which was composed by Royce Burrows of Snyder and the words by Catherine Williamson, the church secretary.

Miss Marilyn Thomas, freshman at Howard Payne College, will speak on campus spiritual life. Joe Devenport, high school student, will be song director.

Watch Night Services Planned For Baptists

A special watch night service will be held next Thursday night by the First Baptist Church.

The regular Wednesday night services, which include teachers and officers meeting and the weekly prayer meeting, have been changed to Thursday night.

The special services will last until 12:01 o'clock New Year's morning. Social activities and a religious devotional will be held. The public is invited.

LOCAL OFFICES WON'T TAKE DOWN DEMO PICTURES

Pictures of Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be taken down from the walls of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation office here as in some other places.

The principle reason for the pictures not being taken from the walls is that there are no pictures, according to Irelan Finley, ASC manager here.

In some places, pictures of the former Democratic presidents were taken down because of protests of residents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Bob Webb, 1608 Seventeenth Street; James E. Sheppeard, Hermleigh; Wess Taylor Plumlee, Ira; Mrs. Ruth Reese, 1027 Twenty-third Street; Carl McDaniel, 1904 Avenue M.

Dismissals: Mrs. James Nelson and baby, Arah route.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

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—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Phone 3-5792.

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Religious Burial Is Provided For Poor Who Die In Scurry

Paupers who die in Scurry County with no relatives to claim their bodies are given religious burial, a practice county officials have long favored and intend to continue, County Judge Edgar Taylor said.

Judge Taylor made the statement after recent discussion by county officials in several counties of an old statute providing for the state's claiming of otherwise unclaimed bodies for the Anatomical Board of Texas.

In Fort Worth, Tarrant County comissioners recently discussed the old statute as the question arose as to whether they should be forced by law to turn over to the board any unclaimed body.

The law was first passed by the legislature in 1907 to provide that unclaimed bodies of paupers and indigents with no known kin should be delivered to the AB in Austin for medical college dissecting.

This law, statutes 4583 and 5484, Revised Civil Statutes, was amended in 1929, however, to provide that the AB must make application in writing to the city or county from which it desires to obtain a body.

"The only application ever received here, to my knowledge, was for the body of a man who had been sent by the county to Galveston for hospital treatment of an unusual sickness," Judge Taylor said. "A sister was found, and she refused the state permission to claim the body," he said.

Another statute, No. 3251, states that commissioners courts shall provide for burial of paupers in their counties.

The commissioners court here has approved a policy by which the county pay local morticians $75 for adult burials and $40 for funerals of children. Funeral homes always make arrangements for a minister at the funeral of an indigent, one of the directors said. "We try to arrange for a minister of the deceased's denomination," he said, "and if this is impossible, we contact one whose faith is near that of the deceased."

BIRTHS

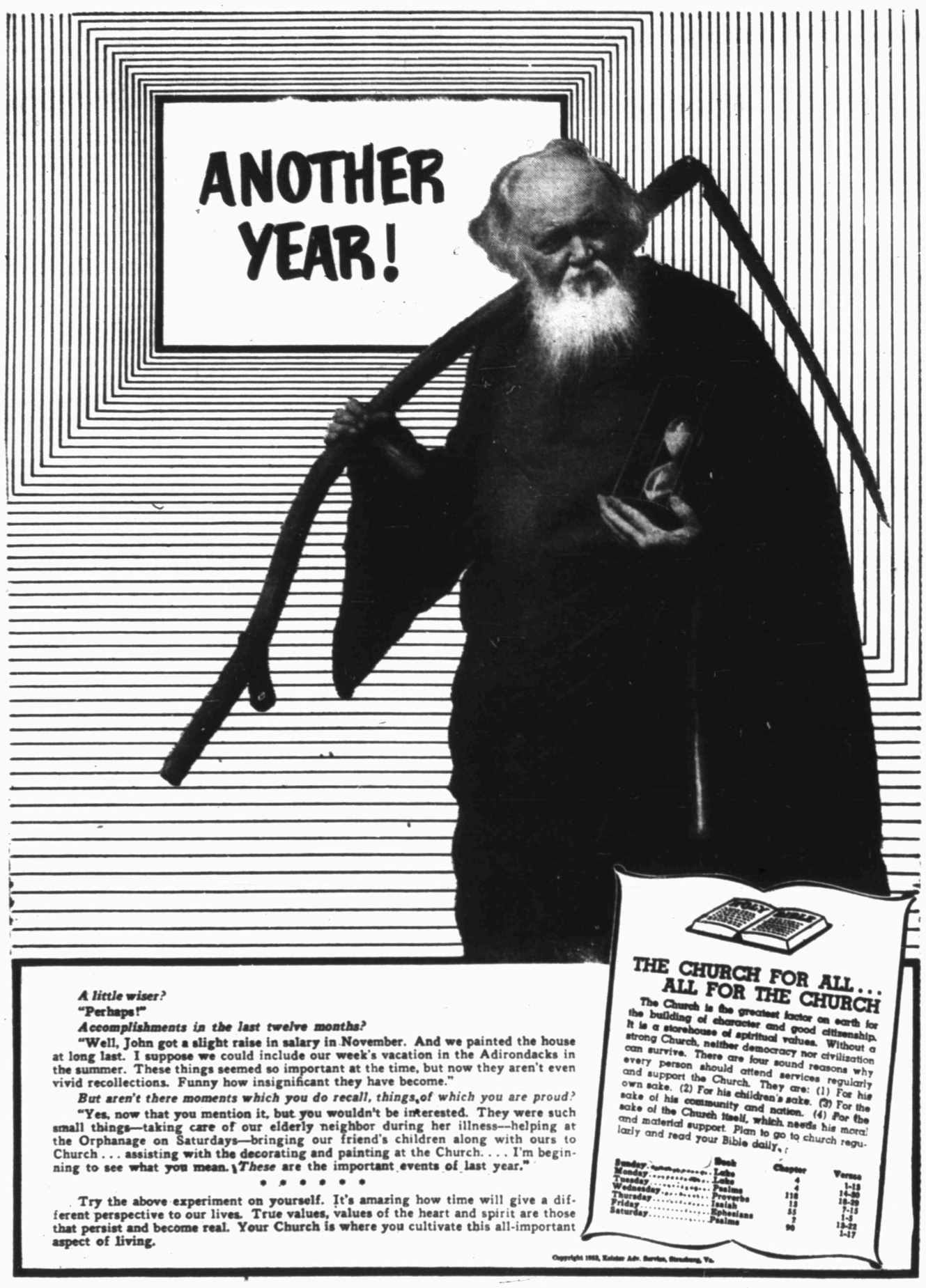
Mr. and Mrs. Sederona Rodriguez, Snyder, are the parents of a daughter born at 4 a.m. Friday in Battenfield Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, four ounces at birth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
SPECIAL NOTICES A-3
Assurance of real Mexican food is to be had from Mrs. Owen, 2502 Avenue "B".
LOST AND FOUND A-4
LOST: Two Toy Pups, about six months old. Male and Female, fawn color with black face. Phone 3-5439 or 3-6877.

DIAL
3
5
4
8
6
FOR
CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
LOST AND FOUND A-4
$25 REWARD
For recovery of English Shepherd Dog. Black, white neck, breast, feet and tip of tail. Little tan. 50 pounds, Name Kirkwood.
Walter Wasson
Route 2, Box 96, Snyder, Texas
AUTOMOBILES B
AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

"REAL BARGAIN"
1951 Chevrolet 2-Door Deluxe, radio, heater, sun visor, door visors, two-tone green, new tires, seat covers, exceptionally clean. $995.
Call Prentis Bass 3-5511 or 3-6827



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AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser, automatic drive 31,000 actual miles. In top condition, only $795. Lamb Chevrolet Used Car Lot, 1312 25th. Phone 3-7222.

1950 Ford Custom (8) Tudor, radio, heater, $695. Lamb Chevrolet Used Car Lot. 1312 25th, Phone 3-7222.

1950 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater, best transportation in town. Only $495. Lamb Chevrolet Used Car Lot, 1312 25th. Phone 3-7222.

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, radio, heater a bargain at $395. Lamb Chevrolet Used Car Lot. 1312 25th. Phone 3-7222.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For Sale: 1953, L 185 International truck and float. Excellent condition. Dial 3-4354

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE: One 18-foot trailer. 1949 model. A bargain. See Roe at Roe Home and Auto.

For Sale: One 35' Modern house trailer. Very reasonable. Dial 3-6646

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

1952 English made Motorcycle, cost new $900, our price $295. Lamb Chevrolet Used Car Lot. Phone 3-7222.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

For Sale or will trade: Clean 1948 Chevrolet car for late model pickup. Phone 3-3463 or see at 2200 25th Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Duplex or seven room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Will take cash; trailer house or car as down payment

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HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

New and repair work of any kind. No job too small. Dial 3-4975

Call O. C. Floyd for any concrete or tile work. No job too small. Dial 3-7224

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED — Oil field service men and others to register for FREE employment service. It's free to everybody but tenants in our courts get first chance at every job, thus make enough EXTRA money to pay their rent. All our modern 17 cabins have private bath, air conditioning, kitchenettes, new electric refrigerators, so why not live here where you make more money?
CABIN COURT
Lamesa Highway — Phone 3-6246

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CHILD CARE H-3

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USED LIONAL ELECTRIC TRAIN
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Train mounted on sheet of plywood with remote control switches and other extras. Train $40. Swing set $15. Dial 3-3877 after 5 p.m.

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RENTALS L

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All bills paid.
Kitchenettes - Unit heating
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Very nice and clean furnished four room apartment. Practically new electric refrigerator, stove and air-conditioner. Hollywood bed two baths, bills paid. $15.00 per week. One and one-half miles north on Clairemont Road.
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Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Laundry Service.
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Modern apartment, private bath, refrigerated air conditioner and garage. $7.00 per week — up. Nesbit Motel, Lamesa Highway

Modern nicely furnished two-room apartment and houses. Reduced rates, bills paid. 316 East 25th. Street.

Furnished apartment for rent at 506½ 28th. Inquire at 504 - 28th. Dial 3-6264 or 3-8441

Two extra nice three room modern duplex apartments. Private baths. Avenue R & Smith Green Hills Addition. Dial 3-3320.

WE HAVE
two to three room furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Bills paid
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Furnished duplex apartment, three rooms and bath. Very clean. $15.00 weekly. Bills paid. 607 - 19th. Dial 3-6701

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Upstairs apartment of duplex. Three rooms and full bath. Rent reasonable. Call 3-8438 or 3-8486.

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THREE-room furnished house, $45 per month. Phone 3-4525 or 3-6185.

Two bedroom furnished house. Call Charles Duran, Phone 3-8441.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
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1810 Avenue O
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NICE three-room furnished house. Close in. Large closets and full bath. Dial 3-8316.

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FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Two blocks from town. Nice. Phone 3-4105.

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A brick finished three-bedroom home with central heating, car shed, large lot, private well and pressure pump. Located Southeast of Elementary school. No Down Payment. Let the rent pay for your home.
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TWO-bedroom unfurnished house. Close in. 2604 Ave. "V". R. L. Terry. Dial 3-3128.

RENTALS L

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

LARGE three-bedroom house, with hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Located 1902 18th. Phone 3-5109.

FOR RENT: Nearly new two-bedroom house. See at 1007 33rd or call Lee Watson, 3-3276 after 6 P.M. $50.00.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Store building for rent at 2112 Avenue "S". Vacant January 1st. See Roe at Roe Home & Auto.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT: Trailer space. All utilities paid. Reddi-Washer furnished. See J. A. Woods, 1512 Canal "B."

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOMES FOR VETERANS

3742 Sunset Avenue — Highland Park — $1,500.00 down payment moves you in to a new three-bedroom Home with Central Heating, Tiled Bath, Automatic Washing Machine Connection.
1911 30th Street—West Snyder—two-bedroom Home on Large Lot—Paved Street—Close to town. Immediate Possession $300.00 down payment for closing costs. $51.07 Per Month.
1100 26th Street — Corner lot — Brick Home—Close to two schools. Private Water well & pressure pump. Immediate Possession.
133 20th Place—Parkway Addition — three-Bedroom — Carpeted Wall to Wall—Central Heating and Air Conditioning — Youngstown Kitchen — Corner Lot—Paving on three sides. $850.00 down payment.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
3-3262 — or — 3-6212

$1,275.00 for $2,100.00 equity in two-bedroom home. $500.00 cash will handle. Will rent to right party. 1406 19th street.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier-delivery call 3-5486

$1,250.00 DOWN
On one of the best two-bedroom homes in Snyder. This home was built by us and is a good one. Balance at $51.00 per month.
H&H DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
508 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 - 3-6683

ATTENTION VETERANS
Three More New three Bedroom Homes to be built by SCOTT & BROWNING BUILDING COMPANY.
ONE three bedroom Home to be built in Highland Park with a total down payment of only $975.00 and up to 30 years to pay if you choose.
ONE three-bedroom Home to be built in Highland Terrace on Ave. U, with 21 completed New Homes—This one will only require a down payment of $650.00 and up to 30 year loan if desired.
ONE three-Bedroom Home to be built on Hill Avenue, East Snyder's most desirable residential area. Large Lot—Down payment of only $875.00.
These Homes built under V.A. supervision and guaranteed to be 1st class homes in choice locations. See one of these three while they last.
SCOTT & BROWNING Building Co.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
—Dial—
3-3262 — or — 3-6212

PRICE REDUCED!
Owner Leaving Town!
Spacious Three-bedroom and den, Attached garage, TV antenna, air conditioner, less than $9,000, can be bought on GI loan or owner will consider carrying part of down payment. See after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday and Sunday.
116 - 24th.

$550 EQUITY
Two-bedroom FHA home, car port. $550 Down and take up payments. Belmont Addition. 100x120-foot corner lot.
PHONE 3-3188

ATTENTION G.I.'s
100 per cent G.I. Loans, 25 or 30 years to pay. Pay closing cost and its yours. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own your own home.
JACK & JACK REALTY CO.
1921 26th.
Dial 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITY IN THREE-BEDROOM HOME
Here is a lovely three-bedroom home in one of Snyder's best locations, Towle Place, near New High School.
If you want a nice home with plenty of space be sure to see this one. $2,250.00 down payment. Will take smaller down payment and carry second lien to right person. Monthly payments on loan are $50.70 including insurance and taxes. Investigate this real buy today.
Call
Herbert Feather
3-5486

TWO-room and bath, furnished house for sale cheap. Block East of Canyon Drive in on Big Spring Highway.

Modern, neat three rooms and bath, newly decorated. A good house and a good deal for someone. $2,650.00. "Q" and Texas in Andress Addition. Millard Richmon, DeLeon, Texas.

Three-room house for sale to be moved, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 3-5630 or 3-5732

For Sale: Two-bedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 38th street. Dial 3-4439 after 5:00 p.m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SNYDER'S BEST
Listings on residential and business properties.
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GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel or call
3-5171 or 3-6508

Call Us FIRST!
We Are Snyder's Most Complete Electrical Service
● ELECTRIC MOTOR Rewinding & Repair
● Residential & Commercial Wiring
● Appliance Repair
● Plug-in Appliance Sales
● Lighting Fixtures
● GE Lamps—Any Size
● Service Work A Specialty
CANYON ELECTRIC
1919 - 26th. St. Phone 3-6518

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three Days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

MONTHLY EARNED RATE
For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
Capitals, and type larger than agate at double
WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p.m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

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Select Used Cars

1953	Nash Statesman, Heater, Reclining Seats — New	SAVE $300
1953	Nash Rambler, Loaded New	SAVE $200
WORK CARS	up to 1950 Models	$29.50 Monthly
1951	Henry J. New Car Trade In	Up To 30 Miles
	Like New	Per Gallon
1949	Olds "88"	TRY
	Hydramatic	IT

These and Others are all Reconditioned and Guaranteed
BOB DUPREE NASH CO.
1920 26th Street Phone 3-4649

A-1 A-1 A-1

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE

1951	Plymouth 4-Door, nice, reduced price	$695
1951	Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door, bargain price	$695
1949	Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$495
1950	Pontiac, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic	$695
1951	Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater Mer-O-Matic, Make an offer on this one	

Several others to choose from all at REDUCED PRICES
Wade PIPKIN Motors
"THE" Ford Dealer Of West Texas
Dial 3-6351 1615 26th St.

Ford Ford Ford Ford

END-OF-YEAR CLEARANCE SALE!

ALL CARS MUST GO —

To Make Room For New 1954 Chevrolet Trade-Ins

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door, radio, heater, a real nice one owner car.
$995

1951 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive.
$995

1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser, 31,000 actual miles, Hydramatic drive, this car has had the best of care and is Studebaker's finest car, only
$795

1950 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater, the best transportation in town for the money.
$495

1950 Mercury Tudor, radio, heater.
$695

1950 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door, radio, heater.
$795

1950 Ford Custom (8) Tudor, radio, heater.
$695

1949 Chevrolet 2-Door Deluxe, radio, heater.
$695

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, radio, heater, new seat covers.
$395

1941 Plymouth 2-Door, god motor, good transportation.
$125

1941 Plymouth 2-Door
1942 Plymouth 2-Door
1940 Chevrolet 2-Door
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door
Choice $55

COMMERCIALS

1952 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, radio, heater, reduced to
$895

1951 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup.
$795

1951 Ford (6) ½-ton Pickup.
$695

1952 Studebaker ½-ton Pickup
$695

1949 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup.
$595

Two 1953 Chevrolet 2-ton Short Wheelbase, cab and chassis, one with dump bed. Priced for quick sale.

1947 Chevrolet 1½-ton, Long wheelbase, cab and chassis, ideal for farm and ranch work for a small investment.

All These Cars Carry Our "OK" Used Car Warranty

Lamb Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Lot
12 25th Phone 3-7222

Rockefeller Builds Fancy Cattle Ranch

By JOHN ALEANDER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP)—On a scenic mountain 50 miles northwest of this city, a big project is a-building. It's Winrock Ranch, the Arkansas estate recently acquired by Winthrop Rockefeller.

Bulldozers are whacking off hilltops, mowing down scrub pines. Men are laying water pipes and building roads, stringing electric lines, leveling fields, hauling out boulders. Carpenters and stone masons are building houses and barns.

Besides the power machinery there are 100 to 150 men at work on the 1,000-acre site where the multimillionaire New Yorker is going to raise Texas cattle — the cherry-red Santa Gertrudis breed —on what may soon be known as the fanciest ranch in Arkansas.

Rockefeller, in levis and sports shirt and looking happy, was wandering around in ankle-deep dust with a landscape architect who seemed confused.

"That little oak tree over there," Rockefeller told the landscape man pointing, "is definitely one to keep. Let's move it over there to where the edge of the corral will be. And, say, do we have to have a retaining wall there?"

One of the Rockefeller's house guests came on the scene.

"Hey, Winthrop," he said, waving a tall glass, "where are your cows? I hear you bought a bull yesterday for $50,000."

"Not a bull—two bulls," replied Rockefeller. "And they're the best. One was $31,500 and the other $21,000—we got 'em at the King Ranch."

Rockefeller, biggest of the five sons of John D. Jr., and the only one who has come west to build up what may become a sort of Pocantico Hills of his own, said he wasn't ready yet to move his herd up to the mountain top.

"As you can see for yourself—" he waved his arm in the general direction of the construction work —"we've got a lot of work to do here yet. We'll start the fencing job in two weeks. There's a chance we'll bring the cattle here by March."

Rockefeller said that besides the bulls he has bought 20 heifers and hopes to get 10 more.

"The Santa Gertrudis is a wonderful strain, a great beef-producer, heat resistant," he said. "I first got interested in them in 1932 when I was visiting Bob Kleberg down at the King Ranch in Texas. I've watched all the developments since then."

A visitor at Winrock asked Rockefeller why he had selected the top of a flat mountain in Arkansas for establishing a cattle ranch. Weren't there attractive mountains closer to the New York headquarters of Rockefeller Brothers, Inc.?

"I had good reason to come to Arkansas," he said, the smile lingering. "Frank Newell, my old Army friend from Little Rock, is more responsible than anybody else. He talked a lot of Arkansas to me in the South Pacific."

One of the reasons why Winrock Farm is running into expense is an irrigation system of tremendous size, which will make it possible to water the pastures and insure luxuriant growth of choicest grasses for the Santa Gertrudis cattle. From the Petit Jean River, which joins the Arkansas River near the base of the mountain, water will be boosted to the upland level (1,000 feet almost straight up) by pumps with a capacity of 1,320 gallons a minute.

Experts say the water supply this system can deliver would be adequate for a town of 5,000. The irrigation equipment, making use of six-inch aluminum pipe, will be fitted with sprinkler heads and nozzles so that five acres of pasture can be under a "rain" amounting to almost three inches in 4½ hours. Plans are being made to sprinkle 150 acres of pasture whenever the weather is dry.

Rockefeller laughed at reports that he had been constructing a secluded retreat where he could "get away from it all," and showed scorn for a rumor that the mountain ranch was merely a rich man's toy.

"When I came to Arkansas last July, I came to stay," he said.

Of course, Rockefeller pointed out, he was going to have accommodations for visitors. In the main house, on which construction has a fair start, there will be four bedrooms. Between the guest house and another structure which may be utilized by members of his staff, there is now room for 10 people.

The main dwelling, located near the edge of the steep 1,000-foot dropoff, has an unsurpassed view of the Arkansas River Valley. A nearby resident said, "If the sun sets anywhere in the world, it's in Winthrop's front yard."

Don Everett Spending Holidays In Japan

Don R. Everett, radioman 2c aboard the crusier Los Angeles and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Everett of Arah route, is spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays in the port of Kobe, Japan.

The Los Angeles rejoined the Seventh Fleet in December for her third tour of duty in the Far East.

Business Activity In November Better Than Had Been Expected

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Texas business barometers were more cheerful in November than the spirits of business men, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said today.

Most major indexes of activity showed no significant changes from October although comments on the business outlook were gloomy. The index stood unchanged at 142 per cent of the 1947-49 base.

Retail sales were down 4 per cent in November; total electric power consumption was up 4; crude oil runs to stills up 2; crude petroleum production up 5; city building permits up 15; freight car loadings unchanged; industrial electric power consumption up 4.

Pessimism was believed founded on a decline in consumer buying after an upturn in October. This review did not take into account December Christmas shopping.

Warmer Temperatures

The low temperature here early Friday was 11 degrees, one degree warmer than the 10 degree minimum recorded for the day before which was this winter's coldest day to date, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer, said.

The low early Saturday was 15 degrees. Thursday's high was 41 degrees, and the high Friday was 39 degrees.

The temperature reading at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning was 23 degrees.

Snyder Man Promoted To Sergeant 1st Class While Serving In Korea

G. A. Parks, Jr., has recently been promoted to sergeant first class while serving in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division.

The 40th Infantry Division is now undergoing intensive post - truce training.

Parks is the son of Gray Parks, Sr., 2308 Avenue Q. His wife lives at 1307 Twenty-fourth Street.

Uvalde Pioneer Dies

UVALDE, Dec. 26 (AP)—D. W. Barnhill, 80, pioneer Uvalde citizen, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Clarkson, in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday.

Snyder Insurance Agency
WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
1820 26th Street Phone 3-3163
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

FILL DIRT
Sand & Gravel
YARD DIRT
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- Shovel Dozer
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Grimmett Bros.
1605 Avenue R
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● If you have prescriptions to be compounded, and no one to bring them in, call us. We'll pick up the prescriptions, compound and deliver the medicines. No extra charge. And remember, too, to call us for other drug needs. Thank you!
SNYDER DRUG
West Side of Square





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That you buy your set through a reputable dealer in whom you have confidence. Examine the picture critically to see that it is up to expectations.

MAKE SURE
The dealer or agency handling your service policy is technically competent. Listen to the tone quality and make sure.

MAKE SURE
The manufacurer is not only reliable, but also has an established reputation. Ask for seals of approval on the set from reputable and impartial testing laboratories.

These Reliable Dealers Are Here To Stay—And Serve!

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Complete Installation and Accessories
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