THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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COUNTY PARK WORK BEGUN

One of several large dirt moving machines working on the grounds of Towle Memorial Park last week is pictured above. Operator of the machine, Dub Everetts, above said that site for two softball diamonds, and location for the livestock building at the park are being completed. County road equipment was also working last week on a roadway which will circle through the 200-acre park. (Lee Watson Photograph).

16th Red Jet In Six Days Bagged By UN

SEOUL, Sunday, Nov. 23 (AP) — U. S. Sabre jets blasted another MIG-15 Saturday for 16 confirmed kills in six straight days of victory over the Russian-built Communist interceptors.

The Fifth Air Force reported a second MIG was probably destroyed Saturday in a dogfight about 10 miles south of the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria. It last was seen streaking eastward in flames. The confirmed kill was in the same area.

The battlefront was quiet. Chinese patrols maintained light pressure against South Korean positions in the Sniper Ridge area of the central sector.

The Air Force, in its weekly assessment of punishment inflicted on the Reds, announced 15 MIGs were destroyed during the period ended Friday—as against the loss of one Sabre in air combat and two to operational troubles. One MIG was probably destroyed and four damaged.

The Air Force said two propeller-driven Allied planes were shot down by Communist ground gunners.

Far East Air Forces in Tokyo reported that the two Sabre pilots who lost their planes operationally were rescued by helicopters.

Allied warplanes struck heavily at Communist supply lines and transport during the week. The weekly report said 765 trucks were destroyed in North Korea — the highest total since last January.

Snow Hits In South States

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP) —Communications snarled by a super snow storm left areas of four states blacked out today, but despite the weather Tennessee and Kentucky clashed in a Southeastern Conference football game here.

Shifting air masses brought 18 to 22 inches of snow instead of rain yesterday to parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina.

Lighter snow flurries settled as far south as Northern Georgia and South Carolina.

A heavy tarpaulin over the Tennessee playing field here kept the thick layers of snow from causing the annual game to be canceled. The field was soggy and wet at game time.

The East Tennessee city of 125,000 began to dig out today from a 22-inch avalanche of snow, about half of which stuck. And the Weather Bureau said it was even heavier in mountain sections of the four-states area.

Electrical service to thousands of homes was out, Western Union lines were down, and automobiles moved at a snail's pace over treacherous highways.

Automobile many carying football fans to the Tennessee-Kentucky game, were stalled and abandoned along the slick roadways. An estimated 4,000 grid fans were reported marooned at London and Corbin, Ky.

Hotels and motels in the two cities were jammed with fans who had set out for Knoxville for the game.

United States And Britain Split Over Peace Proposal

Earthquake In California, But Little Damage

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—A midnight earthquake shook and twisted a 500-mile strip of the California coast last night and early today from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

It broke windows, twisted doors, caused the partial collapse of a house, rearranged dishes and other small objects, and frightened people over a wide area. But no injuries or major damage were reported.

Quick surveys of the most severely shaken towns disclosed no cracked buildings.

The earth movement started at 11:47 p.m. (1:47 a.m. CST) in the area of San Luis Obispo, San Miguel and Paso Robles, and continued for several minutes. Some people said they felt it for half an hour and seismographs registered for three-quarters of an hour.

Radio station KVEC at San Luis Obispo reported the ceiling fell in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olin at Oceano, 15 miles to the south, and that Mrs. Olin fainted. Water pipes were broken.

Some windows were broken in San Luis Obispo. In Paso Robles, radio station KPRL reported the arm of a record player was shaken out of position. A sleeping man fell from his rocking chair in the Monterey-Carmel area. Plaster was cracked and pictures fell in some San Miguel homes. A Paso Robles store lost three bottles of liquor which toppled from a shelf.

Showers Dot Parts Of State

By The Associated Press

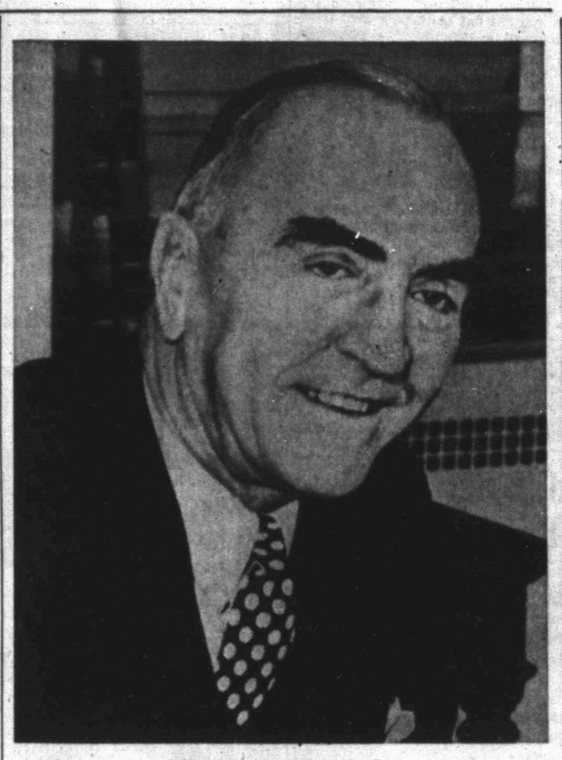
Cold, drizzling rain spotched Texas' dust Saturday ahead of a norther moseying south.

The cold front pushed deeper into the state from a line running southeasterly from Oklahoma City to Midland.

Light rain fell at Big Spring Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Junction and Corpus Christi.

A professional rainmaker hired by Dallas started to work trying to turn North Texas' drizzles into downpours by dosing the clouds with silver iodide. Generators were set up at such points as Ranger, Durant, Okla., and Tyler.

As the day eased into night, the rain was still too light to do dried-out crops and pastures much good or to raise reservoirs even a fraction.



Edward Vernon Rickenbacker

Rickenbacker Will Be Banquet Speaker

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Ace of Aces in World War I and now president of Eastern Air Lines, will speak here at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet on Feb. 13.

C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oilman on the chamber's program committee, confirmed Rickenbacker's acceptance last week when he visited Rickenbacker at his Bear Creek Ranch near Kerrville. Mrs. Rickenbacker will also attend the dinner, McLaughlin said.

Rickenbacker, 62, years old, became famous during World War I shooting down 26 enemy planes over Europe. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor during that war.

The ace, who had been associated with the automobile industry and auto racing before that war, returned to the U. S. after the war and rejoined the auto industry as vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Co. He began with the air industry in 1929 when he became vice-president of the General Aviation Manufacturing Corp. In 1933 he became vice-president of North American Aviation, Inc., and he was appointed general manager of Eastern Air Lines in 1935. When Eastern became a separate entity in 1938 he became president of that firm.

During World War II, Rickenbacker undertook special missions to foreign countries for the secretary of war. He caused national concern when he and his crew were lost at sea in a rubber life boat.

Rickenbacker and McLaughlin both participated in a tour of military installations sponsored by the Department of Defense two months ago, and Rickenbacker tentatively accepted the invitation then to speak here.

Last year, Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas was main speaker at the chamber banquet, and Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, U. S. treasurer, was speaker in 1950.

Panel Looking At Nasty Books

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — A flood of literature alleged to be obscene has deluged the offices of a special House committee investigating public sales of objectionable reading matter.

Charman Gathings (D-Ark) said the material, mostly pocket-sized novels and "comic" books, has been sent in from all over the country by citizens demanding that Congress do something to clean up book and magazine racks.

Gathings' committee will start public hearings here Dec. 1. During that week, spokesmen for religious groups, publishers, parents' organizations, the Post Office Department and book distributors are expected to testify.

Congress created the committee last summer and directed it to find out what, if anything, should be done to prevent "indecent" literature from being made cheaply and easily accessible.

"The people are demanding that something be done to clean up this situation," Gathings said in an interview, "It is shocking to see how much obscene and lewd printed matter is available to anyone at a small price in almost any corner store in the country. It is a serious menace to the morals of our youth."

U.S. Isn't Going Along With India

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The United States and Britain split apart tonight over British support for Indian proposals to end the Korean War.

Then they prepared to battle for a clear decision in an urgent 21-nation meeting here Sunday night.

A U. S. spokesman said that the U. S. tried to get Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to agree to far-reaching changes in the Indian resolution.

The U. S. wants to spell out in unmistakable terms the machinery for repatriation of war prisoners that would prevent their forcible return to Communist zones at any time. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has endorsed this principle laid down by the outgoing Truman administration.

The U. S. position was presented to Eden and British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd by U. S. Delegate Ernest Gross at a meeting of more than an hour in Eden's New York hotel suite. Gross outlined the U. S. position on direct instructions from Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The British insisted that the Indian proposal for a repatriation commission was enough and made it clear they will push for its approval instead of for the 21-nation resolution sponsored by the U. S. and co-sponsored by 20 other countries, including Britain.

The U. S. spokesman after the meeting said that the "U. S. could not go along with the abrupt abandonment by Britain of the 21-power resolution."

Gross went to see the British diplomats on instructions from Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He told them in a meeting lasting more than an hour that the U. S. would not accept the Indian proposals without extensive and substantial changes in its wording on the machinery to handle war prisoners who resist forcible repatriation to Communist areas.

The British told Gross, the U. S. spokesman said, that "it was not possible to go along" on the American position and that they will support the Indian plan.

The U. S. called for an urgent special meeting here tomorrow of the 20 other nations that joined the U. S. in sponsoring its original resolution. Acheson will fly back from Washington for the meeting.

"We hope to convince the other nations to make the changes in the Indian proposals," the spokesman said.

"We and the british have always consulted because we had a great need for solidarity. We thoroughly understand each other's position. But we could not get solidarity on this and we shall have to go ahead and gain support for our own plan despite the British attitude."

Venue Change Hearing Set In Murder Case

ALICE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Hearing on the motion for a change of venue in the trial of Mario Sapet and Nago Alaniz, charged with murder in the assassination of Jacob Floyd Jr., Sept. 8, will be held here Dec. 5.

District Attorney Homer Dean said Judge Arthur Klein had confirmed the date.

Alaniz, Alice attorney and law partner of District Attorney-elect Raeburn Norris, and Sapet, San Antonio bar owner, were charged with conspiracy as well as murder attorney and political leader, said his son was killed by mistake, that the killers were after him.

In the examining trial of Alaniz and Sapet, Floyd testified Alaniz told him at a secret rendezvous that the men behind the plot to kill him were afraid he was going to support a write-in campaign for District Judge Sam Reams.

A write-in campaign for Reams, defeated in the primary election by Jim Wells County Judge Woodrow Laughlin, was held in the general election, but the result was unchanged.

Scientists Are Fighting 'Tide'

GALVESTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Fish and Wildlife Service scientists poured 50,000 gallons of copper sulphate into the Gulf today in an effort to neutralize a new outbreak of the red tide discovered near Sanibel Island.

The outbreak, much smaller than the one which baffled marine life experts near here last week, was discovered about three miles offshore from the Fort Meyers Beach area.

Whether the copper sulphate is able to kill the dinoflagellates, one-cell fresh water protozoa which are poisonous to salt-water marine life, cannot be determined for several days, the scientists said.

Albert Collier, head here for the Gulf fisheries investigation, said that the new red tide apparently was formed under the same weather conditions that existed last week when the larger infected area was discovered—low wind velocity and calm waters. The tide is caused by the movement of fresh water from the Caloosahatchee River into the salt water of the Gulf.

Ike Asked To Speak Before Conventions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Preliminary plans for a three-day round of festivities to surround the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president were announced today.

They will be climaxed by the traditional Inaugural Ball on the night of the Inauguration, Jan. 20. Also traditional is the Inaugural Parade, down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

Eisenhower had originally expressed a desire that the ceremonies be kept as simple as possible, but it was disclosed a few days ago that he had yielded somewhat to his admirers' enthusiasm.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder with occasional rain in the extreme east Sunday; partly cloudy and cool.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy a little colder in the Panhandle and South Plains and colder elsewhere Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy and continued cold.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rain and colder Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy and cool; moderate southeasterly winds on the coast, shifting to fresh to locally strong northerly winds Sunday.

Ike Considering 4 More Cabinet Jobs

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower wound up a week of major job appointments and conferences today by resting at home and mulling over four cabinet posts yet to be filled.

Still to be chosen are the secretaries of labor, agriculture and commerce and the postmaster general.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey conferred for 45 minutes at the general's Columbia University residence, but there was no hint of what they talked about. Driscoll has said he was not seeking a cabinet job.

James C. Haggerty, his press secretary, said a list of the general's appointments for Monday would be available tomorrow afternoon.

This made it evident the general's proposed trip to Korea in search of a way to end the war there would not start this week end. The date of the trip has not been announced and will not be.

Eisenhower rested after putting in one of his busiest and most momentous weeks since the Republican National Convention last July.

He ended a golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga., to fly to Washington last Tuesday for an administration change - over conference with President Truman.

Then on Wednesday, he declared through Sen. Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, that he stands with the United Nations in opposing forcible repatriation of prisoners captured in Korea by the U. N. forces. He conferred also with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on congressional legislation.

He followed this up Thursday by making his first three cabinet appointments—John Foster Dulles as secretary of state, Charles E. Wilson of General Motorsas secretary of defense, and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon as secretary of the interior.

The appointments were announced while he discussed foreign problems across a luncheon table with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The next day Eisenhower named his choices for three more top governmental positions — George M. Humphrey, Cleveland industrialist, as secretary of the treasury; Herold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, as chief of the foreign aid program.

There was no intimation as to when he would fill four remaining cabinet posts, but it was expected that, having named some, he would name the others reasonably soon so they could start getting acquainted with their jobs.

British String Barbed Wire

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—British engineers and military police strung 350 yards of barbed wire outside Spandau Jail today to protect nearby German residents from molestation by Soviet prison guards.

The action was taken by order of British Maj. Gen. C. F. C. Coleman after two instances in which the Russian sentries arrested Germans for walking along a footpath leading to a number of garden houses within a stone's throw of the huge prison where Hitler's top lieutenants are serving sentences for war crimes.

Gen. Coleman first protested to the Russian authorities about the conduct of the guards, and then without waiting for a reply, decided on the barbed wire method of screening the footpath. Fifty British engineers and 20 miltary police strung the wire.

Soldiers of all four occupation powers guard the jail, which holds former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, Admirals Erich Raeder and Karl Doenitz, banker Walther Funk, munitions expert Albert Speer, diplomat Konstantin von Neurath and Hitler youth leader Baldur von Schirach. They are serving from 10 years to life.

Rebel Troops Pressing French In Indochina In New Battles

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 22 (AP)— French Union garrisons tonight staked their prestige and the fate of 300,000 pro-French Thai mountain tribespeople on holding a line in a dusty valley south of the Black River against assualts by perhaps 18,000 Vietminh rebels. Bloody skirmishing was intensified.

The battle of decsion which may be touched off in a matter of hours shaped up rapidly around the airstrip of Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi, headquarters city for French operations in North Indochina.

The Communist-led troops of Ho Chi Minh advanced from the east, northwest and north in an apparent encircling movement aimed at Na San and the Garrison town of Sola, 15 miles northwest of the airbase. Vietminh vanguards were only 12 miles from Na San.

For four weeks the French have been feverishly building fortifications and pouring heavy troop reinforcements into this area in preparation for the major Vietminh thrust which, if successful, may mean the loss of all Northwest Indochina for the French.

French troops falling back towards the two bases from outlying defense posts fought delaying actions along Colonial Route 41 and over jungle and mountain trails.

Thousands of civilians in the Na San-Sonla area were being evcauated by air.

British Diplomat Sees Peace Closer As His Duty Ends Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador to all 48 of the United States, neared the end of his action-packed American career today with the conviction that the world is a little safer now than when he came here 4½ years ago.

A British - American partnership able to withstand even the shock of a clash over recognition of Communist China is, in Frank's opinion, the foundation of this greater world security.

The crisis of communism with all its risks may go on for many years, he feels, but so long as Britain and America, the core of the coalition of free nations, stick together on the main issues, the Soviets may well hesitate to press their designs to the danger point.

Franks is going home next week. Old friends who have stopped in at his big panelled office in the British Embassy have found him in the mood of recollection and summary that goes with trunk-packing, and apparently a little sad about leaving.

The lanky college professor has been probably the busiest diplomat in the capital since his arrival here in May, 1948. In the first place there is undoubtedly more business to be done day in and day out between the British and American governments with their close and parallel interests in world affairs than between the United States and any other country.

In the second place Franks has nourished the notion that he was Britain's representative not only to the District of Columbia but to all 48 states. He has visited all of them and spoken and held news conferences in all of them, according to his own recollections.

At the time he was assigned to Washington by the Labor government of Prime Minister Clement Attlee, he had a career that consisted in part of having been a philosophy professor at Glasgow University, provost of Queens College at Oxford and a wartime economics official. This was hardly the usual training for a diplomat but Franks got into diplomacy through it, nevertheless, for he was one of the British delegation which in 1947 helped shape Europe's reaction to the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

By contrast Franks' successor who will come here at the end of the year, Sir Roger Makins, is a career diplomat of wide experience.

Franks feels that the change in ambassadors coincides with the beginning of what may be a new era in British - American relations. His feeling is partly due to the fact that a new government is coming in the United States whose policies are yet to be spelled out. But it is even more due to the estimate now general among European and American officials that the time of the big U. S. economics assistance to European countries is passing away and a time when some new form of co-operation must be worked out is emerging. The British have been talking about substituting greater trade with the United States for American aid. Franks believes this is in fact the desire of the people as well as the government in England.

Czech Communists Cracking Down On Jews In New Purge

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 22 (AP) — Red Czechoslovakia's purge court, conducting a treason trial whose anti-Jewish overtones may be aimed at wooing the Arab world to communism, today heard a voluble confession of conspiracy from Arthur London, Jewish former deputy foreign minister.

The Prague radio blared out details as the fourth of the 14 defendants told the court he wanted to restore Czechoslovakia to the Western camp and worked to fill important posts in President Klement Gottwald's government with "anti-democratic, Trotskyite elements."

Rudolf Slansky, deposed secretary general of the Czech Communist party, led off Thursday with a detailed plea of guilty to charges he had plotted murder, treason, sabotage and anti-Soviet activities for 25 years.

London's old boss, former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis, and a Jewish former backstage operator of communism, Bedrich Geminder, rected similar sins yesterday against the party and the government.

London, 37, is one of the "London group" of Communists, as is Clementis. They spent most of World War II in the West.

The Prague radio quoted London as saying he was a Trotskyite who conspired with Slansky to oust Gottwald's regime and swing the nation away from its Eastern orbit. It continued:

London admitted that Slansky, who is accused of placing his Jewish friends in high positions, helped him get the job as deputy foreign minister in 1948. London then worked with Slansky and Geminder to fill other key jobs with dissidents.

All but three of the 14 defendants are Jews. The three are Clements, a former member of the party Presidium named Josef Frank and Karol Svab, former deputy minister of state security.

The charge sheet makes it plain the Jews are prime targets of the trial, the biggest Communst show of its kind since the Moscow purge of the 1930s.

Two Unions Plan Meetings To Select Their New Presidents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Top leadership of the AFL and CIO meet separately next week to choose new presidents.

Most observers see AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany as the logical successor to President William Green who died yesterday. But in the CIO a vigorous contest was under way for the job of President Philip Murray, who died Nov. 9.

Although few labor leaders were willing to discuss it openly, the question of unifying the two organizations was getting some serous thinking. Evidence appeared to be lacking, however, that unity would suddenly become a real possibility rather than a will 'o the wisp — even with brand new leadership at the top of both organizations.

Meany, 58 - year - old one - time plumber who rose to second spot in the eight - million member AFL in 1940, has been steering the AFL for a year or more during frequent illnesses of Green.

Meany is credited with an aggressiveness which probably more than compensated for Green's failing strength of the past few years. When the AFL convention last September publicly endorsed the Democratic national ticket for the first time in history, Meany was reportedly the driving force behind the decision.

The two top CIO contenders are Allan S. Haywood, 65-year-old executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, 45-year-old head of the United Auto Workers, biggest of all CIO unions.

Few were willing to speculate on which of the two men would emerge, from meetings starting in New York Monday, as Murray's successor. The New York session of CIO vice presidents and executive officers was scheduled to discuss a fitting memorial to Murray. But the main topic for study undoubtedly will be the matter of Murray's successor. The following Friday the CIO Executive Committee meets in Atlantic City in preparation for the annual convention. The convention, starting Dec. 1, officially will elect a CIO president.

The CIO was born in 1935 in a split-up of the AFL. Since that time repeated attempts have been made to bring the AFL and the CIO back together.

But the closest the two organizations have ever come to unity was not close at all. In late 1950, the United Labor Policy Committee was formed to protect labor unions' interests in the brand new defense mobilization program. The major effort was to see that organized labor was taken into the program on a policy-making and operational level; and to fight for a wage policy under the new wage-prince controls program which would satisfy organized labor.

This approach to unity, if it could be called that, broke up the next summer when the AFL Executive Council voted to withdraw from the committee. The motion to do this was reportedly made by Meany. The council's argument at that time was that the committee's purpose had been served.

While some labor leaders do see a possible change in the approach to this question because of a new leadership at the top, they point out that competitive organizing campaigns between the CIO and AFL are very much alive.

THE SNYDER SCHOOLS

Student's Interests Criteria In Picking Elective Courses

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, answering questions about the Snyder school system submitted to him by the Snyder Daily News.

By Dr. C. L. YARBROUGH
Superintendent of Schools

Second Question: What subjects do you consider essential in elementary school ? What subjects do you consider good but not necessary in elementary school? What subjects do you believe essential in junior high school? What are good but not essential in junior high? What subjects do you think are essential in high school? What high school subjects do you believe important but not necessary?

There are certain educational needs common to all children. These include reading, writing, and arithmetic, called the tools of learning; the use of the English language, a knowledge of history, government and good health practices. These and other educational needs are provided for by the school in two ways.

The first is from formal subjects of instruction, and the second is from other activities through which the child learns worthwhile things. We might illustrate these two general teaching procedures with citizenship, which is taught in the subject of civics as a course of instruction. Citizenship is also taught in a variety of other ways which are more important, but which are not necessarily subjects of instruction. One method of teaching citizenship, for instance, is through the student council. In this activity the student learns by experience some of the fundamental processes of representative government.

In order to supply the basic needs most public schools offer subjects of instruction which are required of all children. These subjects which are considered essential in one sense of the term are common learnings. The subjects are generally the same ones in most Texas schools. For instance reading is offered as a tool subject required of all students every where. English, grammer, and literature are also required of all students in the high school.

The result from teaching these subjects will vary from school to school, from teacher to teacher, from child to child. In addition to the core of required subjects in the elementary, junior and senior high school a variety of courses are offered to meet the differing needs and interests of children. Such courses are not required of everyone, because no one child has the time to take all of the courses offered in any average school. The primary reason is, of course, that children do not have interest or ability to profit from taking every subject offered.

A single illustration is found with Mary who is talented in journalism. Mary has difficulty with mathematics. She will take the required mathematics considered necessary for every person, but time does not permit her to take both geometry, which she can not do well, and journalism for which she has a talent. Since neither is a required subject, she pursues her interest and ability, which is journalism.

In the elementary school elective courses are few in number. As the child reaches the junior high school age, however, his varied interests are developing. He presumably has mastered a few of the tools of learning and is ready to explore and develop his maturing interests and abilities. In the senior high school this specialization is extended even further and the average school offers as many courses as it can afford, in order to meet the interests and needs of the students.

One of the basic purposes of public schools must be to develop the potential capacity of all its children for productive citizenship. The qualifications for any course to be included in the school's curriculum, therefore, should be its value in helping a particular child or group of children toward productive citizenship. For this reason as the needs of the community, state and nation vary the school responds with enrichment of its present courses or with new courses.

A typical example of this is driver education. More than 90 per cent of the school children in Texas will drive automobiles. In some instances the child is taught to drive a car by his parent, but we are told by authorities that in most instances the parent trained driver is not as safe as the school trained driver. Therefore, parents have asked the school to teach driver education. The question well be asked — why not require driver education of all students? The answer is that most schools require only the academic or tool subjects which are considered needed for citizenship participation, pursuit of vocational training. It may be that the schools and patrons of the future will revise their ideas of what should be required of a child to meets his needs.

In the Snyder Elementary School the following subjects of instruction are offered: (Those which are elective are indicated)

English
Reading
Spelling
Writing
Social Studies
a. History
b. Geography
Physical Education
Health — Science
Music
Art
Arithmetic
Band (elective 5th & 6th grades)

In the Junior High School:

Required subjects:
English
Mathematics
Social Studies
a. History
b. Geography
Reading and Spelling (Drill)

Elective Subjects
Physical education
Health — Science
Arts — Crafts
Choral
Band
Interschool sports

In the high school the following is quoted from a report by the Snyder High School Principal:

"As for essential subjects in the high school, we follow rather closely to the requirements as set up by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and the Texas Education Agency. The accepted standard for graduation is 3 years of English, (we require 4 years); 2 years of mathematics, which may include general math,(we require in addition to general math, 2 years of algebra, or 1 year of algebra and 1 year of plane geometry); 2 units of social studies which must include a full unit of American history or civics embracing a careful study of the Federal and Texas constitutions, or divided units in these two subjects which embrace the same study; 1 unit in science in the accepted standard (we recommend 2 units if the student plans to go to college.)

"Since the high school must prepare students not only for college, but also to become useful citizens, to form the proper relationships in home and family life, and to be able to take their places in the economic, business, and industrial world; there are many subjects that are essential to a well balanced high school program. These subjects, we believe, are: physics, chemistry, secretarial training, commercial arithmetic, economics, Texas history, health, and physical education, public speaking, foeign languages (usually in Texas this includes Spanish and sometimes Latin), driver education, shopwork (courses should grow out of interests and needs of the pupil and community), vocational agriculture, homemaking home and family management, vocal music, band, and art.

"Some important courses but which are not necessary are: Commercial geography, psychology, sociology, German, French, junior business training, mechanical drawing, photography, journalism, printing, salesmanship, navigation, radio, art, ancient history, advertising, and designing.

"All students should not be expected to come out of the same mold, therefore, it is necessary to offer a great many elective subjects from which each student is allowed to choose. These subjects are just as essential to the individual's education as what we call the basic subjects — English, mathematics, history, and science."

The courses offered in the junior and senior high school of Snyder are at present being studied with the idea of making necessary improvements for next year, when the high school building is completed. Courses to be added in the High School will include vocational courses, science, and others which may be needed.

It should be remembered that good teaching is the key to the value of subjects. The entire school program is dependent upon the effectiveness of the teacher. The Snyder Schools are attempting to use the subjects of instruction for the intended purpose of helping boys and girls of all kinds in their journey from childhood to maturity.

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Libyan Tribes Faces Drought

TRIPOLI, Nov. 22 (AP)—Unless Libya is blessed by bountiful rains within two weeks its 1,700,000 inhabitants will face widespread famine next summer.

The fall rainy season is long overdue and the land is so hard that crude stick plows, drawn by camels, are unable to scratch the surface.

Libya, one-fourth the size of the United States, depends almost entirely upon wheat and barley for subsistence. Tribesmen fear that if it doesn't rain soon they will be unable to plant in time for next year's crop.

They have watched the cloudless skies for weeks with Moslem prayers for rain on their lips. And if the drought continues, the country can be saved only through foreign aid, meaning the U. S.

Besides the agony of hunger, the country would suffer an economic loss of more than three million dollras if the drought continues. But in a country so poor as Libya, the importance of bread is supreme.

Rainfall in Libya, where there is not a single river or stream, rarely follows the same seasonal pattern. Even within a season rainfall is erratic. Deep eisterns, some dating to the old Roman times, might provide enough drinking water to last.



Armin Hegenheiser, Jr.

Former Snyder Youth Finishing Training At Lackland Air Base

Armin Hegenheiser, Jr., is completing his basic arimen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

Hegenheiser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hegenheiser of Midland. He will probably enter meterology or aerial communication training after he completes basic, according to J. M. Kayser, assistant high school principal.

Hegenheiser was a guard and outstanding defensive player for two years on the Snyder High School football team. He played with the team the last two falls, Kayser said.

Sight Partially Restored By Blow On Head Of Blind Man

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—It was a dark day for H. C. Neal when Army doctors told him last year—on the day before Thanksgiving—"What you see now is all you'll ever see."

Neal, a 30-year-old veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict strained to bring the room and the people before him into focus. He could see only vague outlines 24 inches from one eye. The rest was darkness.

Neal, a paratrooper, went through both conflicts without a scratch. But fate caught up with him Oct. 13, 1951 at a special service shooting gallery at Fort Hood, Tex.

He loaded his .22 rifle, then found he was scheduled to pull targets instead of shoot. He set his rifle butt down against a concrete post and it fired. The bullet hit the concrete, splattering just a few inches from Neal's eyes. Blood streamed down his face.

An eye specialist at San Antonio removed the lead, but told Neal his vision would never return.

A civilian once more, the spunky Oklahoman wouldn't let his disability get the better of him. From the Veterans Administration he learned "cane technique," "travel orientation," typing, how to read and write Braille and manual arts.

Later he enrolled in Oklahoma City University's journalism school. Despite his handicap he prepared for life as a newspaperman.

On Sept. 26, Neal, his wife, and eldest son went to Tishomingo, Okla., rented a cabin, and went fishing. That evening after dark the group was skimming across the lake in a small boat when Neal hit his head against the side of the craft. The blow wasn't severe enough to hurt him.

The following day Neal stirred in bed.

"I realized I was getting quite a bit of light," he said. "Then I opened my eyes and I could see."

It wasn't full vision—that's still only a hope—but Neal could recognize an individual when he came close enough. "I can see about six or eight feet away."

The next morning Neal went back to the university so confident and happy he left his white cane at home—which resulted in temporary disaster.

"Rather than follow my feet I used my eyes. As a result I got lost and was late for class."

This Thanksgiving is going to mean much more than a good turkey dniner in the Neal household.

The year 1912 had an unusually chilly summer because dust from the eruption of Alaska's Mt. Katami partially obscured the sun in the Northern Hemisphere.

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SNYDERITES WITH MOVIE QUEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brownfield, pioneer residents of Snyder, chat with Joan Crawford at the Luxurious Western Hills Motel in Fort Worth. The Brownfields met the movie actress-producer last week when dining at the Western Hills with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Arnold of the Diamond A Ranch, Bedford. Miss Crawford has been staying at the Western Hills during an extended Fort Worth visit. A hotel official arranged the meeting when the Brownfields expressed a desire to meet the screen star and congratulate her on her motion picture achievements. Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield live at 3012 Avenue W in Snyder. Brownfield, 81, is a retired rancher and former sheriff of Scurry County.

Idea Of War Ending Soon Is Said Sapping U. S. Strength

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pentagon planners say the nation's fighting strength is being sapped because military manpower policies for the past two years have been based on the uncertain assumption that the Korean War would end soon.

The planners are trying to convince federal budget writers—preparing a new spending program for the next Congress—that a more realistic approach to the Korean War is needed.

These military men complain that the so-far erroneous assumption of an early truce saddles them with short-range planning and makes it difficult to maintain a smooth balance of men and money.

The problem is now acute because of an accelerated turnover of military personnel. Thousands of men called into service at the start of the Korean outbreak in 1950 are ending their minimum two-year service, forcing a speeded-up draft of recruit replacements.

The double-barreled effect of this has been to take from overseas units much of their trained personnel and to tie up most of the homebased Army in training the heavy influx of draftees.

To fight in Korea, to meet America's commitments elsewhere and to train recruits, the Army is depleting its regular units remaining in the U. S. Some outfits have been skeletonized and others hit not quite so hard. One unofficial estimate is that Army units are down to about 64 per cent of their fighting power.

Only one division in the U. S. will remain near authorized strength, the 82nd Airborne. And many units in Germany have been cut as much as 10 per cent but military sources say the reductions are mostly in noncombat jobs.

The large number of recruits and the big turnover leaves nearly one-third of the Army, it is estimated, involved in training or actually traveling en route from one base to another, at any one time.

Meanwhile, a 13,000 slash in officer strength has helped force a drastic curtailment of the officer training program, cutting in about half the number of enlisted men permitted to go into officer candidate schools. It's also expected to bring a delay in the call to duty for recent ROTC graduates —leaving most of them with the problem of getting interim jobs for an indefinite period.

The manpower dilemma confronts all the military services but hits the Army and Marine Corps hardest because their turnover is greatest.

Army planners say they need more men under the circumstances than their present 1,552,000 ceiling allows, but particularly they want a more realistic and predictable basis for planning. Few of them expressed any desire to increase the length of service for draftees.

The planners would like to operate on the assumption that the Korean fighting may continue indefinitely. Then, they say, should peace come suddenly their manpower requests could be cut accordingly.

At least a year's leeway is needed in proper planning, the military men say, but add they would be content with a six-month margin. At times they have had six months notice of how many men they would be allowed but the totals have been changed in some cases with only a few days or weeks notice.

Local Projectionist Doesn't Spend Nights Off In Movies

There is at least one man in Snyder who doesn't go to the movies on his day or night off from work.

He is Joe Breiten, a projectionist at the Palace Theater here. Joe is one of about a dozen persons who make their living showing and looking at about 150 movies each year, so he isn't inclined to want to go to another movie on his time away from the projection booth.

But the 27-year-old Latin American does like to see movies, and says he enjoys at the least the first showing of every movie he must project over and over for its stay in the local theater.

There is much more to his job than just looking at a movie, however, so the monotony of seeing the same show over and over is broken by the interest he takes in his work.

Sometimes that work can become dangerous, as was displayed at one of Joe's first projection jobs in Ozona, Tex. The accident most dreaded by all movie houses happened—the film caught fire.

Quick thinking and disreguard for personal suffering, however, made him an unsung hero of that occasion.

When the film caught fire because the intense heat from the projection arc lamp, Breiten caught the burning strip of film and stuck the firey end in his mouth to smother the flame.

"It stopped the flame, but it almost stopped me from eating and talking for a week, too," Breiten said. "The inside of my mouth was almost a solid blister."

At that incident as with most other instances where the picture goes off the screen for some reason Breiten had the film spliced and the picture continuing on the screen even before the audience began whistling and yelling "get a new projectionist."

The nemeis of all moving picture projectionists is a blank screen, because audiences are not distinguished for their long-suffering when looking at a blank screen, Breiten says.

On a timed test to see how long it takes Breiten to thread a new roll of film through the complicated machine showed that he can do it in 15 seconds without rushing too much. He said that making a splice in broken film takes about another 15 seconds.

Almost everyone who has ever attended a movie has seen little round circles of light appear in the upper right corner of the screen, and wondered why.

"Right then is the busiest and most important time for a projection machine operator," Breiten said.

"Those little round circles of white light are que marks, showing when the end of the reel of film is approaching and a new reel must be switched on," he added.

In some of the theaters here the switch from one projection machine to the other with the fresh reel of film is done automatically by throwing an electric switch, but in most movie houses the switch must be done by hand requiring a skill that can be gained only through long practice, if the switch is not to be obvious to the audience.

Breiten has had plenty of experience. He started on the career in 1947 after being discharged from the Army as a veteran of World War II. He studied projection on the GI Bill, then went to work in Ozona. He worked at Loraine, too, before coming to the Palace Theater here in June 1950.

"Will Television ever replace the movies?" Joe asekd.

"No," he said, "because women will always want to get out of the house at least one or two nights a week, and a movie is their best entertainment outside of the home."

Breiten's wife and three-year-old daughter are not in the class with the other women he was talking about, because he says he absolutely refuses to take them to a movie on his night off. "They go often with friends, however," he said.



Joe Breiten, projectionist at the Palace Theatre here, is not one to take a busman's holiday and go to a movie on his day off. He has the dubious pleasure of seeing about 150 movies each year on the job. "Sure, I like movies," he said. (Lee Watson Photograph).

Auto Law May Be Repealed

LLANO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Sen. Carlo Ashley renewed his attack on the Auto Inspection Law today, declaring it has proved to be "a sad disillusionment for many members of the Texas Legislature."

"It was presented to the Legislature last year in the saintly garb of a life-saver, but in practice has proved to be expensive but ineffective," Ashley said in a prepared press statement.

He suggested a "get tough" campaign for traffic law enforcement would save more lives than the inspection law.

Ashley repeated his past announcement he will introduce a repeal bill when the 53rd Legislature meets in January.

"Everyone is genuinely concerned about traffic safety, and this prompted many conscientious legislators to vote for the inspection bill," said Ashley. "Most of them now realize that it was a deception which has been a money making scheme for motor vehicle equipment manufacturers and a racket for some of the testing stations."

He said the Department of Public Safety's statistical summary of traffic accidents for the first half of 1952 showed only 6.6 per cent of wrecks involved defective vehicles, only 2.6 per cent of these wrecks were fatal and these figures include defective cars "whether or not driver violations was responsible."

"The truth is that 'driver violations' was responsible in the great majority of cases where defective cars are listed," Ashley continued. "In other words, these figures show that drivers cause wrecks and that the automobile is very seldom at fault."

Search Still On For Missing Hunters In Mogollon Rim Area

PHOENIX, Nov. 22 (AP)—Air and ground parties sifted the thawing but rugged Mogollon Rim elk country today for seven persons reported still missing in the wake of a violent snow storm in which 1,000 hunters were marooned.

Five of the seven were believed stranded without food in Sitgreaves National Forest in Northeast Arizona. Search planes skirted the frozen area around Wallace Ranger Station.

Ground parties combed heavy brush near pine for Steve Bauer, 68, Phoenix. Little hope was held for his survival.

Near the same area, search went on for Guy G. Sloan, missing from his home at Tolleson since Nov. 14.

Other hunters, caught by the sudden storm as the elk season opened last week end, had found refuge in cabins or isolated communities.

Grandson Of Snyder Woman Dies Last Week

The four-day-old maternal grandson of a Snyder woman died in a Big Spring hospital Wednesday.

The baby, George Robert Trulock, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Trulock, Jr., of Colorado City. Mrs. Ola B. Leath of Snyder is the grandmother.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Colorado City.

The biggest sunspot ever recorded was estimated to cover six billion square miles in 1947.

Cactus Jack Garner Hunts On Birthday

UVALDE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Cactus Jack Garner, the only Texan to ever serve as vice president of the United States, celebrated his 84th birthday by going hunting.

It was the 34th year that John Nance Garner and Ross Brumfield, Uvalde garage owner, had gone hunting. Every year except in 1950 they've made the trip on Garner's birthday.

Before Garner set out at 6:30 a.m. today, a reporter noticed a white coconut cake with four green candles on it. The candles denoted Garner's four-score and four years. Garner wouldn't say who sent it.

He also wouldn't say where he and Brumfield were headed to hunt deer but presumably it was in the Texas Hill Country north of Uvalde.

Texas Teachers Meet

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—More than 5,000 teachers are expected to attend the 74th annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Assn. convention at El Paso during the Thanksgiving holidays, Thursday through Saturday.



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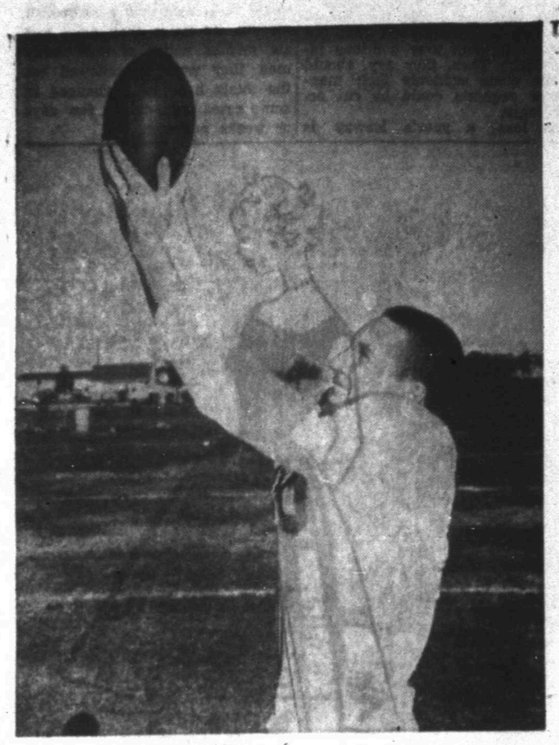
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HERMLEIGH FOOTBALL STARS

These two Hermleigh football players were chosen for their second successive year as all-district players in District 5-B. Left is Jimmy Cooper, 180-pound end who was the team's best pass receiver and leading defensive player. He made several touchdowns this season on passes from Quarterback Floyd Hacker, who made honorable mention in the all-district vote. At right is Dickie Wall, 175-pound fullback who was the leading ground gainer and scorer for the Cardinals. Both boys are seniors. The Hermleigh team, the title squad of the district, will meet Sanderson of District 6-B in Snyder Dec. 5.

Tigers Beat Again; Need One Win To Stay Out Of Cellar

The Snyder Tigers plowed into their opponents Friday night and looked as if they were going to come out on top, but the heavier Big Spring Steers finally proved to be too much for them, moving from behind to a 28-13 win.

The victory cinched a fourth place spot in the district for Big Spring, while the Tigers will battle with Plainview here Thanksgiving Day in attempt to stay out of the cellar.

The Tigers began a hard touchdown drive early in the first period of the game. They kicked off to Big Spring, and the Steers had started a drive with one first down, but they finally punted out from their own 37.

Taking the ball on their own 34, the Tigers ground their way to the Steer three yard line in four first downs, one made on a 26-yard run by Halfback Dan Burns. Halfback Jack Spikes and Fullback Jackie Grimmett each took it another yard, then Grimmett took a handoff from Quarterback Burney Hagin and plunged through the middle of the Steer line for the remaining yard and score. Guard Royce Pierce made a straight boot for the extra point, and the Tigers led off 7-0 with a minute to go in the first quarter.

Play see-sawed up and down the field in the second period, with each team in possession of the ball four times and neither moving past the other's 35.

The Tigers kicked off to the Steers in the second half. They returned it to their own 32, moved five yards on two plays into the line, used a spread formation for their only time in the game to gain 10 yards on a pass, then Halfback J. E. Armistead stomped and twisted through three Tigers and broke loose for 50 yards and a Big Spring score, the eleventh touchdown for that player this season. Back Don Richardson booted the extra point to tie up the score.

Still determined to win, the Tigers returned the kickoff to the Snyder 44 moved 40 yards on passes from Hagin to Burns and from Alan Snead to End Reagan White and 32 yards in five runs. Burns took the ball from the three and went over the Steers' left tackle for another score. Pierce's kick failed to make the point, but the Tigers were again in the lead 13-7.

Armistead caught the Tiger kickoff and moved from his own nine yard line up the right side of the field 64 yards to the Tiger 27 before he was stopped. Three plays into the Tiger line moved the Steers to a first down on the Snyder 15, then Quarterback Bob Hayworth passed to End Raymond Gilstrap for the score. Richardson, who has an almost perfect record on extra points this season, made that one good to put the Steers in the lead 14-13.

The Tigers quickly moved to a first down on the Steer 25, but a pass by Burns and meant for End Ned Underwood was intercepted near the rear goal line by Steer Back Charles Rose, who took it back 50 yards to the Tiger 41. The Tigers drew a 15-yard penalty there to put the Steers on the 27.

Making two first downs to the Tiger seven, the Steers had one TD called back on an infraction of the rules, but they finally went across the goal stripe on a pass from Hayworth to Gilstrap. Richardson's kick was good, and the Steers stood out in the lead 21-13 early in the fourth period.

An unsuccessful attempt at a first down caused the Tigers to punt out later from their own nine after the Steer kickoff had gone out of bounds in the danger area. The Steers took it on the Tiger 32, moved to the 19 for a first, then Armistead took a handoff and wound through the center of the Tiger line for another score. Richardson's fourth kick of the night was good, and the Steers held the score at 28-13 until the end of the game.

Underwood was carried off the field, with a hip injury, a bad bruise, near the end of the game, and Pierce was sent from the field by officials during the third quarter.

White, Tackles Curtis Tate and Jerry Smith, and Center Robert Hagin were standouts on the defensive for the Tigers, while Gilstrap, Tackle Jimmy Ellison, and Linebacker Buddy Cosby, a former Snyder boy, were the defensive sparkplugs for the Steers.

Burns led the Tiger ground gain with 60 yards, followed by Grimmett with 51, Hagin with 15, and Spikes with 13. Armistead was the Big Spring leader on the ground with 107 yards.

Hagin completed three passes out of eight tries for 31 yards, and Snead completed one for 20. Receivers were Underwood on one for nine, White on one for 20, Burns one for 20, and Grimmett one for two.

Sweetwater's 26-13 upset over Lamesa left Vernon in the lead without a defeat, while Sweetwater and Lamesa are tied for second with one loss each. Vernon, which downed Plainview, 32-7, will meet Lamesa next week in an important district match. If Vernon wins, that team will be undisputed district champ, but if Lamesa wins, the three top teams will all be tied for first place.

STATISTICS

TIGERS		STEERS
13	First downs	12
179	Yards gained rushing	216
12	Passes attempted	15
4	Passes completed	5
2	Passes intercepted	0
51	Yards gained passing	57
3	Punts	2
24	Punt average	39
6	Fumbles	4
3	Own fumbles recovered	3
4	Panalties	7
30	Yards lost on penalities	35

TCU Falters Before Rice In Dull 12-6 Game In Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two blocked punts paved the way for a pair of touchdown passes to end Jack Day as the Rice Owls defeated TCU 12 to 6 today in a dull Southwest Conference football game.

TCU had taken a brief first quarter lead on a short plunge by fullback Malvin Fowler but saw all its second half threats stopped by Carl Johnson, alert Rice halfback who intercepted three passes deep in Rice territory.

The Rice touchdown plays were good for 27 and 15 yards, and the one that broke a 6-6 deadlock was the first aerial attempted in the young varsity career of sophomore quarterback Atchley Proctor.

Junior quarterback Leroy Fenstemaker hit Day for the first touchdown. It came on the first play after Rice had broken through to block tailback Ray McKown's punt on the Frog 27.

Fowler's plunge from the 1 for TCU's score came five plays after linebacker Bobby Meachern had intercepted a Rice pass on the third play and returned 21 yards to the Rice 13.

A strong Rice defense that allowed the Frogs only 5 net yards rushing forced TCU to take to the air in the second half. Johnson's interception that hurt the most was made on the Rice goal line with four minutes remaining. The Frog drive, on McKown's passing arm, had carried from the TCU 29 to the Rice 12.

McKown, with 18 completions in 34 attempts, finished the day with a net of 182 yards passing. Fullback Bob Garbrecht was Rice's leading ground gainer with 62 yards in 18 carries, but fullback Kosse Johnson was only a yard behind in 19 carries.

The third quarter blocked punt by Day actually led only indirectly to the winning touchdown. Rice recovered on the Frog 17 and drove to the 1 before losing the ball on downs. McKown's punt from the end zone was returned 25 yards to the TCU 23 by Rice safety Horton Nesrsta.

Proctor moved in at quarterback at this point after Fenstemaker had injured an ankle on the play that moved to the 1. Three line plays carried to the TCU 15 before Proctor connected with Day for the score.

Florida Downs Miami To Win Trip To Bowl

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP)—Florida whacked down Miami, 43-6, today and won an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl New Year's Day.

There was no indication here which other team the Gator Bowl is seeking. Fine prospects are Houston, Tulsa, Villanova, and Syracuse.

The Gators used everything but the goal posts in taking Miami.

Buford Long, Shetland pony-gaited halfback, scored two of Florida's touchdowns and set a new Florida record of 78 points for the season.

Rick Casares, Papa Hall and Doug Dickey each scored one touchdown to make it unanimous for the first-string backfield.

When the second string took over in the final period, Sam Oosterhoudt added a Florida touchdown.

Miami's offense averted its third shutout with a passing attack that clicked against Florida subs in the final period. Bob Schneidenbach threw seven yards to Frank McDonald for the Hurricanes' only six points.

Light from the planet Neptune is so faint when it reaches the earth that it can be seen only with the aid of a telescope.

Notre Dame Is 27-0 Winner

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 22 (AP)—Notre Dame's football forces gave flu-stricken Coach Frank Leahy a potent tonic today with a smashing 27-0 victory over Iowa.

Leahy, who remained at his Mishawaka, Ind., home under doctor's orders, could well be proud of the performance his fighting Irish turned in under the direction of Assistant Coach Joe McCardle.

Notre Dame started fast and finished fast. The Irish, bounding back from the 20-3 loss to Michigan State, drove 61 yards after the opening kickoff for a touchdown scored by Neil Worden from the 3-yard-line.

As things turned out, that excursion would have been sufficient against an Iowa team that couldn't quite crack the rugged Notre Dame defense.

Halfback John Lattner, who was used sparingly on offense and carried only three times from scrimmage, made the most of his few opportunities by scampering 86 yards down the sidelines for Notre Dame's second touchdown on a punt return. Ahead of Lattner was the customary effective Irish blocking. Dick Szymanski made the final clearance with a nifty removal of Bernie Bennett far downfield.

Iowa, giving its all in an effort to duplicate upsets over Ohio State and Northwestern, dominated the third period and the early portion of the fourth. But the Hawks stumbled against the stiff Irish defense and couldn't muster payoff punches.

Notre Dame hoisted its lead to 21-0 with five minutes gone in the fourth on a 7-yard pass, Ralph Guglielmi to Joe Heap, and Bob Arrix' third conversion.

The final Irish touchdown came late in the game on Worden's burst from the 2. A 15-yard penalty against Iowa's Emmett Sawyer who was asked to leave the game set Notre Dame up in business for Worden's scoring punch.

NFL Title Seekers Enter Critical Stage

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The National Football League, as steady as a roller coaster—and twice as bumpy—enters the critical stage of its season tomorrow with championship hopes rising and falling with almost each game.

With four games to go, seven teams are fighting for the two play-off spots and a shot at the golden jackpot—the NFL championship. A loss now could be ruinous.

In the National Conference, the San Francisco 49ers and Detroit Lions each 6-2) will try to break their deadlock against opponents which can—and probably will—prove troublesome.

The 49ers meet the rebounding Los Angeles Rams while Detroit faces the Chicago Bears.

Meanwhile, in the American Conference, the Cleveland Browns (6-2) attempt to protect their hold on first place against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Kling And Stevenson Lead As Road Race Nears Finish

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Nov. 22 (AP)—Karl Kling's Mercedes Benz and a Lincoln piloted by Chuch Stevenson of Lynwood, Calif., took over the top spots in the Pan-American road race today as the five-day marathon moved swiftly toward the finish tomorrow.

Kling, roaring over the level plains from Durango to Parral and from Parral to this city, averaged close to 127 miles per hour and shot into the lead when Giovanni Bracco's Ferrari burned out its clutch. Kling has a 33-minute lead over Hermann Lang of Germany, also driving a Mercedes Benz, in second place.

Stevenson, regaining the lead he held earlier in the 1,934-mile race from Tuxtla Gutierrez to Juarez, led a narrow advantage over Bob Korf of Dayton, as three Lincolns battled for the top spot in the stock car division. Walter Mantz of Los Angeles, who led at the start of the day's two laps, was third.

The race ends tomorrow with a mile lap to Juarez, across from

The race ends tomorrow with a 230-mile lap to Juarez, across from El Paso.

Bracco's red Ferrari was running about four minutes ahead of Kling's silver racer when his clutch went bad after 15 miles of the 188-mile afternoon leg. He and co-driver Gino Bronzoni worked frantically on the car for a few minutes, then signalled a patrol plane they would have to dropout.

The mishap left only one Ferrari, driven by Luigi Chinette in third place, still in the race the Ferrari's dominated last year with first and second place finishes. Chinetti, who speeded up when he passed Bracco's car, averaged 126 miles per hour on the afternoon lap, but still trailed Kling by nearly 40 minutes.

Unofficial times gave Kling an elapsed time of 17 hours, six minutes and 58 seconds against Chinette's 17:45:56. The disparity apparently left it up to the 24 Mercedes Benz mechanics, who need only keep Kling's car running to sew up the sports car division of the race.

The stock car division was still anybody's race with less than a minute separating the first three cars.

Unofficial figures gave Stevenson an elapsed time of 19:15:48, while Korf, moving up from fourth place at the day's start, had 19:16:23 and Mantz had 19:16:35.

Stevenson gunned his car over the afternoon lap at an average of close to 110 miles per hour, making his average speed thus far about 88 miles per hour. This is close to the average speed maintained by Piero Taruffi when he won it in his Ferrari last year.

Chinetti's afternoon burst took him past John Fitch of Stamford, Conn., who was running fourth among the sports cars in a Mercedes Benz. Jack McAfee of Manhattan Beach, Calif., appeared to be seventh and Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., was eighth. Both are driving Ferraris.

Kling apparently turned in the fastest times on both of today's legs. He beat Bracco's time on the 25-mile morning leg by more than two minutes and beat Chinetti in the afternoon by about the same margin.

Texas Cinches SW Loop Title

By The Associated Press

Texas became champion of the Southwest Conference Saturday. The Longhorns already had a title tie clinched and when SMU and Baylor played a 7-7 tie in Dallas it handed the pennant uncontested to the Longhorns.

Texas now can lose to Texas A&M Thursday and still finish ahead even if SMU should win its remaining game from TCU next Saturday.

Rice pushed into third place by beating TCU 12-6.

Arkansas closed its season, losing 44-34 to Tulsa.

Three games are left on the schedule— Texas A&M—Texas at Austin Thursday and Rice-Baylor at Waco and SMU-TCU at Dallas Saturday.

The conference standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	5	0	0	1.000
SMU	3	1	1	.700
Rice	3	2	0	.600
Baylor	1	2	2	.400

Goss Leading Keg League

Goss Car Lot took the lead in the Snyder bowling league last week after defeating Chuck Wagon 2,568 to 2,486.

Running second after four weeks of play is Newman's 66 Grill, which lost last week to Snyder Wholesale 2,484 to 2,356. Williams Jewelry, now the third place team, took Permian Mud 2,394 to 2,346.

Sun Pipeline No. 2 downed Sun No. 1 2,457 to 2,345, and Lamb Chevrolet beat Lewis & Burney 2,424 to 2,332.

Blackie Dennam, member of the Lamb team, was high bowler of the week with a score of 558 for three lines.

On Tuesday night, Lewis & Burney will meet Snyder Wholesale and Sun No. 1 will play Chuck Wagon. Other games are Goss vs. Newman Grill and Lamb vs. Williams Jewelry Wednesday night and Sun No. 2 vs. Permian Mud Thursday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Goss Car Lot	14
Newman Grill	13
Williams Jewelry	12
Chuck Wagon	10
Sun No. 2	10
Snyder Wholesale	8
Permian Mud	5
Lamb Chevrolet	4
Lewis & Burney	3
Sun No. 1	1

Yale Takes To Air To Defeat Havard 41-14

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Yale's great Ed Molloy tossed four touchdown passes today as the Elis unleashed their most terrific scoring drive against Harvard in 68 years for a 41-14 victory in their 69th football clash.

While running his season's total to 15 payoff heaves, the uncanny Molloy completed two scoring overheads to Ed Woodsum, his favorite target, a third to Frank Smith and another to Hubie Pruett. Those aerials ranged from three to 55 yards, the latter to Woodsum as the Elis ended their scoring in the third period.

The other Yale counters were provided by Jerry Jones, on a 36-yard drive through left tackle after nine minutes of play, and a three-yard smash by Pete Shears.

After Woodsum caught his 10th touchdown pass of the season, Yale amazed the packed 38,114 crowd by sending in team manager Charlie Yaeger to provide its 41st and final point—on a pass from Molloy.

As Yale rolled up the score in the easiest possible fashion, its cheering section's roars increased to thunderous proportions but it became delirious after Yaeger, wearing unlisted number 99, trotted off the field to be mobbed by the Yale bench.

Long Cal Runs Down Stanford

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP)—California's Bears fashioned three long touchdown marches and scored another on an intercepted pass today to roll up a 26-0 victory over the Stanford Indians.

An overflow crowd of 83,000 fans saw the Bears power 71 yards in the first quarter; travel the same distance in the third; and smash 84 yards to scoring turf in the fourth.

Lloyd Torchio, a bench-warming center most of the season, added the final touchdown in the last period when he snagged a pass thrown by Stanford quarterback Jack Gebert. The 193-pound six-foot-one-inch sophomore, charged 38 yards for the score.

California's star fullback, Johnny Olszewski, bowed out of college play in record-breaking style. He powered 122 yards to set a new Pacific Coast Conference three-year-mark for rushing with 2,504 yards.

Layne's Plays Called Rarities

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (AP)—Bobby Layne is one of pro football's real rarities—a T-formation quarterback who holds onto that ball and runs through the line.

The fiery Texan with the butch-cut blond hair is only 20 yards short of ranking among the leading 10 ball carriers in the National Football League—and this for a fellow who has gained his fame by passing.

It's understandable why Layne has been able to rush for 280 yards (4.5 average per try) to rank second among the Lions' 10 offensive backs—he was one of Texas University's greatest running backs.

"Layne is one of the few pro quarterbacks who intentionally runs," said Coach Buddy Parker, whose Lions are tied for the lead in the National Conference of the league.

"Otto Graham (of Cleveland) and Frankie Albert (of San Francisco) run, for instance, but they usually do it when they're trapped trying to pass," he said.

Layne's rushing yardage is only 20 short of the league's tenth-ranking ball carrier—halfback Emil Sitko of the Cardinals who has 300.

On one of Layne's favorite plays he heads to the side and has the option of pitching out to one of his backs or keeping the ball. He often holds it and drives through the tackle hole.

As a ball-carrier Layne has gone 280 yards in 62 tries. He ranks second in both respects on the team to right halfback Bob Hoernschemeyer, who has carried 83 times for 389 yards.

His average gain of 4.5 is also second to Hunchy's 4.7.

As a passer, Layne, who is permitted by Coach Buddy Parker to call has own plays without help from the sidelines, has attempted 176 passes and completed 82 for 1,129 yards.

DukeDownsNC To Take Title

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP)—Halfback Red Smith scored three touchdowns, one on a 66-yard romp, as the razor-sharp Duke football team defeated North Carolina, 340, today to win the Southern Conference championship.

A near-capacity crowd of 42,000 saw Smith, quarterback Worth Lutz and fullback Byrd Looper cut North Carolina's defenses to pieces, rolling up a 27-0 halftime margin.

The defeat was the worst Duke ever has plastered on North Carolina.

It was Duke's eighth win against two losses—the best Duke record since 1943.

Duke took the opening kickoff and stormed 83 yards in 14 plays for its first touchdown with Red Smith crashing over from the two.

Duke surged 53 yards late in the first period for another score, Looper diving over from the one.

A 30-yard pass from Lutz to end Howard Pitt provided another touchdown less than three minutes after the opening of the second period. Six minutes later Smith took a pitchout from Lutz and raced 66 yards around left end to go over standing.

In the final period the Blue Devils swept 68 yards in 13 plays with Smith again scoring from the two.

North Carolina never offered a serious scoring threat until late in the third quarter.

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SMU And Baylor Play To Tie On Rain Sodden Dallas Field

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Baylor and SMU exchanged kickoff touchdown drives in the third period today to fight to a bitter 7-7 rain-sodden tie and hand the Southwest Conference football championship to Texas without further ado.

SMU had to win today to retain a chance at a tie with Texas for the title but Baylor not only stalemated the Methodists but missed touchdowns on three tumultous drives and foozled a chance at a field goal late in the final period.

At that, however, it was a roughing penalty—and it was a very rough, free-swinging game—that set Baylor up for its touchdown. But a roughing penalty also helped SMU along on its drive that paid off with the tying touchdown in which little Sammy Stollenwerck, the nation's back of the week last week, did the engineering and the passing.

Bad blood arose in the second period when Don Goss, giant SMU tackle, had two teeth knocked loose by a "helmet block" on the part of Baylor halfback Jerry Coody. But the teams never came to blows. They just took it on each other with bone-jarring blocks and tackles.

A crowd of 30,000 huddled in the Cotton Bowl as a drizzle of rain fell throughout the game.

Until today SMU had a chance to tie Texas for the championship in the event Texas lost next week to Texas A&M in its final game. But now Texas can go on and lose to A&M and it won't make any difference.

SMU couldn't get past midfield in the first half but Baylor three times drove into scoring position. One surge reached the Methodist 11 but L. G. Dupre fumbled and end Harry Doan recovered for SMU on the eight to end the most serious threat.

One Baylor drive pounded to the Methodist 18 where Cotton Davidson tried a pass and end Bill Rippey intercepted in the end zone.

The other Baylor threat was a drive that swept to the SMU 27 mostly on a 49-yard pass gainer from Davidson to end Charley Smith. But the Methodists rose up to throw the Baylors back for 26 yards in losses and that ended that.

The Bears took the kickoff opening the second half and smashed 51 yards to a touchdown. Davidson's passing to Smith pushed the ball down to the Methodist 23 and smashes by Don Carpenter and Dupre got to the 16. Here SMU was penalized to its one-yard line, then to its one-half-yard line for offside. Carpenter rammed left guard for the touchdown and C. O. Brocato converted.

SMU came right back to storm 71 yards in 15 plays for a touchdown. Sammy Stollenwerck generaled and passed this drive along with Dale Moore going across from the Baylor two-foot line. Stollenwerck kicked the extra point.

A 15-yard roughing penalty against Baylor also figured in the Methodist drive.

Brocato tried for a field goal late in the game with the ball on the SMU 25. But Davidson fumbled the pass-back and Brocato never could get the ball off the ground.

Baylor romped to 116 yards on the ground and 107 in the air while SMU could make only 58 rushing, with 51 of that by hard-running, Frank Eidom, the game's leading ground-gainer, and 88 passing.

Michigan Put Out Of Bowl Race By Bucks

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 (AP)—Ohio State's up-and-down Bucks, headed nowhere in particular themselves, bounced Michigan's Wolverines off the Rose Bowl and Big Ten championship road today with a resounding 27-7 upset before 81,541 fans.

Quarterback Johnny Borton was the big gun as the underdog Bucks ended a seven-year drought against Michigan. The big sophomore threw three touchdown passes and scored the other.

Two ends were the pass catchers—Bob Joslin catching two, and Bob Grimes the other. The Wolverines, who held Ohio to two touchdowns in the last seven years, and who entered the fray tied for the Western Conference lead with Wisconsin, saw their title and Rose Bowl hopes fade as they fumbled away a host of scoring opportunities and saw others vanish on five pass interceptions.

Michigan scored 14 first downs to Ohio's 12, outgained the Bucks 188 to 120 on the ground, and were only 17 yards back in passing, 134 to 151. But this time, in defiance of the ancient Michigan jinx, it was the Bucks who got the scores.

After a scoreless first period, Ohio struck twice in the second session. Borton tossed eight and 28-yard scoring passes to Joslin. On the first one the Bucks moved 27 yards in six plays, and on the second 62 yards in eight plays, following short punts into the wind by Michigan.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

Southwest
Hardin-Simmons 25 West Texas State 6
Midwestern 28 Trinity 7
Texas Shorthorns 27 Texas Aggie Fish 26
Arlington State 27 Tarleton State 13
Camp Polk 13 Fort Sam Houston 6
Schreiner 27 Ranger Junior College 20
New Mexico 12 Montana 6
Prairie View 18 Langston 0
Baylor 7 SMU 7
Rice 12 TCU 6
Tulsa 44 Arkansas 34

East
Gettysburg 20 Franklin & Marshall 6
Hofstra at Wagner, postponed, rain.
Syracuse 26 Fordham 13
Columbia 14 Brown 0
Villanova 51 Boston University 6
Delaware 13 Bucknell 0
Princeton 33 Dartmouth 0
Rutgers 27 N.Y.U. 14
Penn State 17 Pittsburgh 0
Holy Cross 28 Temple 0
Yale 41 Harvard 14
Lehigh 14 Lafayette 7
Dickinson 18 Ursinus 6
John Hopkins 12 Western Maryland 0
Lebanon Valley 13 Juniata 6
Swarthmore 14 Haverford 12
Arnold 7 Moravian 0
Scranton 7 Albright 6

South
Duke 34 North Carolina 0
Georgia Tech 30 Florida State 0
Kentucky 14 Tennessee 14 (tie)
William & Mary 41 North Carolina State 6
Wake Forest 28 Furman 0
Virginia 21 Washington & Lee 14
West Virginia 13 South Carolina 6
Alabama 27 Maryland 7
Florida 43 Miami 6
George Washington 29 Richmond 7
St. Augustine's 7 Delaware State 6
Auburn 3 Clemson 0
The Citadel 34 Davidson 14
Tulane 46 Louisiana College 14
Allen 45 Tuskegee 0
Hampton Institute 34 Virginia Union 13
Sewanee 22 Washington (Mo.) 12
Western Kentucky 12 Murray (Ky.) 7

Midwest
Missouri 22 Kansas 19
Marshall (W.Va.) 21 Ohio Univ. 21 (tie)
Northwestern 28 Illinois 26
Oklahoma 34 Nebraska 13
Iowa State 27 Kansas State 0
Tulsa 44 Arkansas 34
Purdue 21 Indiana 19
Ohio State 27 Michigan 14
Minnesota 21 Wisconsin 21 (tie)
Michigan State 62 Marquette 13
Notre Dame 27 Iowa 0

Far West
Southern California 14 U.C.L.A. 12
Oregon State 22 Oregon 19
California 26 Stanford 0
Colorado A&M 27 Brigham Young 6
Colorado Mines 25 Montana State 19
Occidental 13 Pomona-Claremont 0

Service Football
Cherry Point Marines 45 Norfolk NAS 0
Fort Lee 32 Little Creek Amphibs 18

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Phillips 28 Dumas 0 (Dist. 1-AA championship)
Lubbock 48 Midland 6 (Lubbock wins 1-AAAA)

Missouri Edges Kansas 20-19

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22 (AP)—Substitute end Jack Hurley intercepted a pass midway of the fourth quarter to set up the winning touchdown as the underdog Missouri Tigers whipped the Kansas Jayhawks 20-19 today.

The victory gave Missouri undisputed second place in the Big Seven conference standings on a 5-1 record. Oklahoma won the title.

Tony Scardino, Missouri quarterback, who cost the Tigers a touchdown early in the game by fumbling on the Kansas one-yard line, scored the winner on a keeper play from the one-foot mark.

Bill Rowekamp, from the 1950 West Point team, wheeled 82 yards to a quick-opening play early in the second quarter to match a touchdown by Bob Brandeberry that had Kansas ahead 6-0.

Arlington Wins Title In Tarleton Defeat

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Arlington State ripped Tarleton State 27-13 today to win the Pioneer Junior College Conference football championship. A crowd of 4,000 came out.

Arlington's State's ferocious ground attack ate up Tarleton. The Rebels romped to 403 yards on the ground.

Hollis Pollard blocked a punt and carried the ball 25 yards for the first Rebel touchdown. Buddy Cook got the second, going the last 35 yards in a 95-yard drive on three blasts.

Southern Cal Edges UCLA; Wins Ticket To Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Mighty Trojans of Southern California struck down undefeated UCLA today on two electrifying long-range plays and won the right to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl against the Big Ten on the strength of a 14-12 victory.

The game-cracking plays, staged before a crowd of 96,869 fans gathered in Memorial Coliseum and millions of television fans around the nation, left the watchers and the fighting Bruins gasping.

The first was a 70-yard run and lateral—a 10-yard run by right halfback Al Carmichael and a lateral to left half back Jimmy Sears, who ran 60 yards through free air for the Trojans' first touchdown in the second period.

The second came on a 72-yard burst on an intercepted pass made by All-America defensive tackle candidate, Elmer Willhoite, who moved his beefy 210-pound frame down the sidelines to the UCLA 8-yard line.

The Trojans, trailing 12-7 at this stage, scored four plays later on a short flip from the 4-yard line by Sears to Carmichael.

That sank the Uclans, their otherwise perfect record of eight straight wins, their two-year reign over the warriors of Troy, and sent the Trojans marching on to Pasadena for the 11th time in the history of the school.

Even before the final moment however, UCLA hopes began to fade. Indeed, they started to vanish late in the third period when their halfback star, Paul Cameron left the field for good, his shoulder re-injured.

Coach Henry R. Red) Sanders' Bruins got off to a 3-0 lead on a 22-yard field goal executed by halfback Peter Dailey. It was set up when Sears was hit by tackle Jack Ellena and fumbled the ball into the hands of Bruin end Myron Berliner.

The spectacular Carmichael - Sears double play erased the lead and gave Southern California a 7-3 margin.

UCLA literally kicked the Trojans into submission for their next points—a safety, for two, and a put the foe in a hole with kicks that rolled dead on the 10, and the 1 yard stripes, respectively.

The safety came when Trojan fullback Harold Han was knocked down in the end zone after fumbling around with the ball by Berliner and a few other Bruins.

Cameron backed SC up to the 1-yard mark with one of his punts, and on the kickout by Trojan Desmond Koch, UCLA took over on the Trojan 30.

Cameron passed to the 20 to Don Stalwick, SC lost five for offsid, and Bill Stits in two lunges at the huge Trojan line crashed through for the Bruins' only touchdown of the day.

Arkansas Falls To Tulsa 44-34

TULSA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Howard (the Wonder) Waugh, a battering fullback, and place kicker Tom Miner powered Tulsa's bowl-eager Hurricane to a 44-34 triumph over a surprising Arkansas team that went all out today in an effort to give resigned Coach Otis Douglas a parting win.

It was Waugh's 37-yard touchdown gallop in the fourth quarter that broke a 34-34 tie. Miner's subsequent conversion and 23-yard field goal shortly after that completed the Hurricane's margin of victory.

The spectacular scoring battle, touched off by a Tulsa tally only eight plays after the initial kickoff, saw the Hurricane roll up 490 yards to Arkansas' 445.

Waugh, who tops all rushers in the country, pounded out long gains for a total of 250 yards, a single game record for a Tulsa player.

Ronnie Morris, Tulsa's passing quarterback, completed six of 12 aerials for 93 yards and two touchdowns, his 17th and 18th scoring tosses of the season.

For Arkansas it was Capt. Buddy Sutton and Larry Hogue, the former carrying 21 times for 164 yards and the latter 18 for 96.

Lamar McHan, who threw 19 of the Razorback's passes, completed six for 81 yards but had three intercepted.

Penn State Ruins Bowl Plans For Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22 (AP)—Penn State, a 10-point underdog, crushed Pittsburgh's hopes for an Orange Bowl bid today by a 17-0 upset to repay a 1948 debt when Pitt ruined a perfect season for the Nittany Lions with a 7-0 triumph which cost them a bowl bid.

A Pitt offical conceded the loss rissipated prospects the Panthers had for the New Year's Day trip to Miami.

It was Penn State's seventh victory in 10 games and the Nittany Lions' best mark since 1948. The loss was Pitt's third in nine games.

Penn State tallied in the second quarter and added another touchdown and a field goal in the final period. A crowd of 53,766—largest of the year at Pitt Stadium—watched the contest.

Jack Sherry, 184-pound end, intercepted two Pitt passes heaved by quarterback Rudy Mattioli to set up the touchdowns.

Sunbeam Leading In Women's Bowling Here

Sunbeam Cash Food went far into the lead in the women's bowling league last week with a win over Gordon's 2,406 to 2,255.

The Sunbeam team is at the top of the league with 10 points.

The 66 Cafe is in second place with six points after suffering a 2,446 to 2,357 loss from Harris Pharmacy.

Harris Pharmacy and Gordon's each have four point.

Mary Wright of the Sunbeam team rolled high line with 180 and high three lines with a score of 451.

Next Friday night, Sunbeam will meet Harris Pharmacy and Gordon's will play 66 Cafe.

Maryland Is Bounced Again By Inspired Underdog, Alabama

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 22 (AP)—A fired-up Alabama football team handed mighty Maryland its second upset in a row today with a furious ground attack that overwhelmed the Terps, 27 to 7.

The victory, eighth of the year for the Crimson Tide against only two defeats, gave Alabama a big push toward an expected Orange Bowl bid.

Maryland, favored to win by a touchdown despite its loss to Mississippi last week, couldn't get its offense going in the face of the forward wall.

The Terrapins' all-America quarterback candidate, Jack Scarbath, had only occasional success with his tosses. Maryland's only score came on a 25-yard pass from Scarbath to Lew Weidensaul.

Clem Hobson, Crimson Tide quarterback, best known for his passing game, turned in a surprisingly good running game to spark the 'Bama ground attack in the opening stages.

Power runners Bobby Marlow, Bobby Luna and Tommy Lewis then joined in the four-touchdown march.

Bart Starr, freshman quarterback, took an 11-yard toss from Luna for the first score. Two other Crimson Tide touchdowns came on one-yard smashes after long sustained drives.

Cecil Ingram Alabama safety man, raced across for the fourth Alabama score in the closing seconds of a 22-yard runback of an intercepted Scarbath pass.

A near capacity crowd of 33,178 watched the game.

The famed 'Bama running attack slipped into high gear midway in the third period. Taking the ball on its own 27 after an exchange of punts, the Tide marched to a touchdown in 13 plays. Hobson, using his pass as a threat, picked up 40 yards in the scoring drive by running with the ball.

An exchange of fumbles in the second quarter paved the way for the second 'Bama score, Alabama right end Ed Culpepper fell on Scarbath's fumble on the Tide 36. Nine plays later Lewis bucked over from the 1 for the touchdown.

A bit of quick thinking by Marlow saved the ball for Alabama in its second touchdown drive. With the ball on the Maryland 2, Marlow was trapped on the 30, but he arranged to get off a pass that was ruled incomplete. Lewis punched over three plays later.

A brilliant goal line stand by the Alabama forward wall halted a 77-yard Maryland march on the 4-inch line at the outset of the third period. Passes of 40 yards and 11 yards by Scarbath to Lloyd Colteryahn, rangy left end, ate up the big yardage in this drive.

Maryland came right back, however, after the Alabama kickout, and scored in two plays. Weidensaul took a 25-yard bullet pass from Scarbath for the score. Don Decker converted.

Marlow sparked a 64-yard drive for the third Alabama score. Marlow's 29-yard run put the ball on the Maryland 20. Four plays later, Marlow bulled over from the 1.



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Lubbock Captures Title In AAAA District

MIDLAND, Nov. 22 (AP)—The defending state champion Lubbock High School Westerners ran over the Midland Bulldogs, 48-0, to win the District 1 AAAA championship before a homecoming crowd of 11,000 today.

The Westerners struck once in each of the first three quarters and ran wild in the final for four touchdowns.

Lubbock gained 578 yards on the offensive to 7 for Midland, which never was deeper than the Westerners' 37.

Sooners Roll Over Nebraska To Take Title

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP)—A terback Eddie Crowder gave Oklahoma a three-touchdown lead in the first quarter and the Sooners rolled on to blast Nebraska, 34-13, today for their fifth straight Big Seven Conference football crown.

Halfback Billy Vessels, one of 17 Sooners playing their last home game, scored three Oklahoma touchdowns before a homecoming crowd of 41,000 in a drizzling rain.

Merrill Green and Buck McPhail added Oklahoma's two other touchdowns to give the nation's No. 5 team a record of five victories and one tie, to Colorado, in the conference race.

Nebraska, obviously missing its star halfback Bobby Reynolds, who pulled a leg muscle in a signal drill yesterday, tried a variety of defenses against the hard charging Sooners, sometimes with success, as Oklahoma was blanked in the second and third quarters.

The Cornhuskers, with a chance to tie Oklahoma for the loop flag if they won, twice were able to score at the end of 70-yard drives in the second and final quarters.

Nebraska's halfback Bob Smith tallied his team's first touchdown with 2½ minutes left in the second quarter, cutting around left end. That made the score 20-6. With two minutes gone in the last period, Nebraska repeated to end the scoring.

Dick Rolston picked up a fumble and scrambled 14 yards to the goal after teammate George Cifra had run eight yards but was jarred loose from the ball.

Minnesota Battles To Tie With Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22 (AP)—Minnesota battled favored Wisconsin to a spine-tingling 21-21 tie today, allowing the Badgers to sneak into a share of their first Big Ten football title in 40 years.

Brilliant Paul Giel led the Gophers as they came from behind three times to catch the Badgers for the final count midway in the last period.

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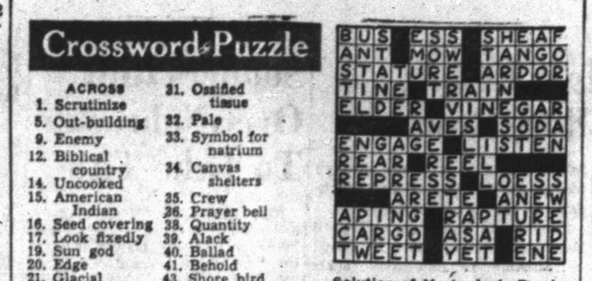


KITTY ISN'T HERE. TONIGHT IS HER DAY OFF!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

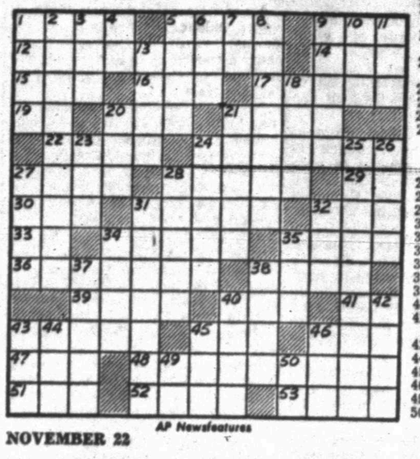
1. Scrutinize
5. Out-building
9. Enemy
12. Biblical country
14. Uncooked
15. American Indian
16. Seed covering
17. Look fixedly
19. Sun god
20. Edge
21. Glacial snowfield
22. Bearing
24. Sends
27. Sharp taste
28. Flat cap
29. Smallest state: abbr.
30. Vase
31. Ossified tissue
32. Pale
33. Symbol for natrium
34. Canvas shelters
35. Crew
36. Prayer bell
38. Quantity
39. Alack
40. Ballad
41. Behold
43. Shore bird
45. Incision
46. Sweet potato
47. Relatives
48. Clear of blame
51. Affirmative
52. Eat
53. Pitcher



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Goad
2. Life boat
3. Beverage
4. Symbol for neon
5. Cease
6. Concealed
7. Type measure
8. Wants
9. French coin
10. Rowing implement
11. Female sheep
13. Revolve rapidly
18. Waste allowance
20. Side of a triangle
21. Conflagrations
23. Tavern
24. Depressions
25. Render from one language into another
26. Carol
27. Game-fish
28. Extra amount
31. Tardy
32. Existed
34. Relate
35. Merry
37. Profits
38. Companion
40. The moon
42. Hebrew measure
43. Firmament
44. Even score
45. Study
46. Steer wild
49. Eleven
50. Concerning



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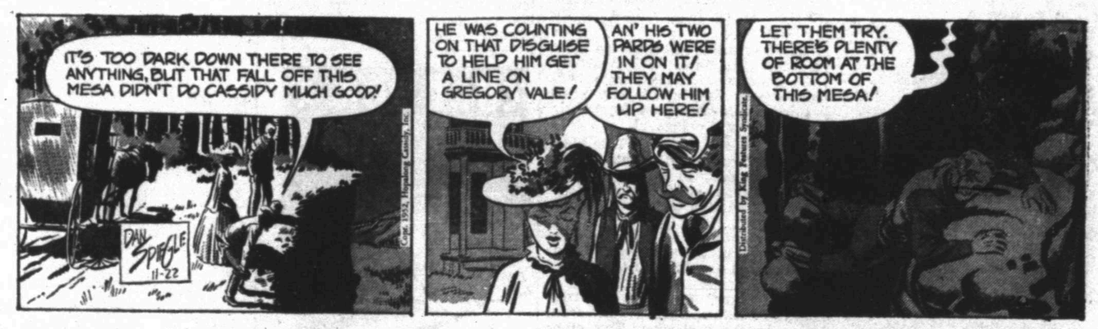
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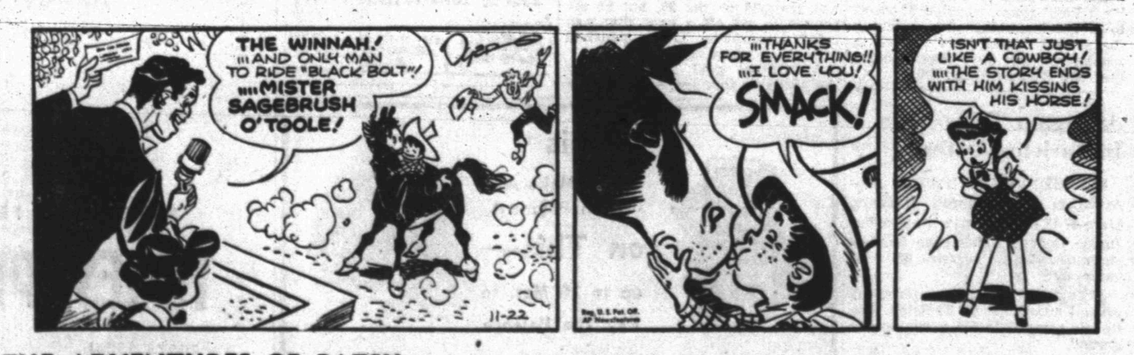


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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Government Restrictions On Strategic Materials To Stay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The word going around in oil industry circles here is that early removal of priority controls over strategic materials is unlikely because of delayed reaction to the steel strike.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) itself says an acute shortage is developing in steel plate, the kind of steel used for such things as storage tanks and other refinery equipment.

A PAD spokesman said reports have been received that plate fabricators are now getting enough steel to accept only about 40 per cent of the certifications or orders received and that the outlook for the first quarter of 1953 is even worse.

These manufacturers had considerable supplies on hand while the steel strike was in progress so they did not feel the immediate effect of the mill shutdowns.

Heavy output of artillery shells and rockets reportedly is cutting deeply into stocks of the kind of steel ingots used for oil country tubular goods.

An official of one large oil company says that because of the continued heavy demand for steel, copper and other strategic materials required for the national defense program, there was little demand at a recent American Petroleum Institute meeting in Chicago for lifting priorities controls on them.

Unless the next Congress continues them, price controls will expire April 30 and priorities controls June 30. Although the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) has waged a vigorous fight for lifting crude price controls, there seems little likelihood this will be done before their expiration date unless Congress shows an unexpected burst of speed and disposes of over-all wage and price control legislation early in the new year.

The way things now look, crude oil price controls will not be extended.

There is talk that the house commerce committee may take advantage of the Jan. 3-20 period while the Democrats still are in control of the downtown federal departments and agencies to investigate some Truman administration policy makers.

Chairman of the group then will be Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ), one of the best informed men in the country on the petroleum industry, aside from the technical end of the business. He could be expected to call in for questioning some of the agency officials who have had to do with the formulation of policies which have drawn complaints from oil and gas men.

The PAD has reminded oil and gas operators that applications for allotments of drill pipe for the second quarter of 1953 must be in the PAD's hands by Dec. 15.

Well On Edge Of Kelly-Snyder Field Coring

In the Kelley - Snyder field of Scurry County the Magnolia No. 1 A. C. Martin is coring at 6,863 feet in reef lime.

It had a drillstem test in the top of the reef lime from 6,834 feet to 6,853 feet. The tool was open two hours and 25 minutes. Recovery was 160 feet of very slightly gas cut drilling mud.

The No. 1 Martin is four miles southwest of Snyder. It is 1,667 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the east line of section 189-97-H&TC.

Completion And New Location In Midland

Forest Oil Corp. agent No. 4-J, TXL will be drilled as an 8,000-foot project in the Tex-Harvey field of Central - East Midland County.

The exploration will be dug 663 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the northwest quarter of section 47, block 37, T-3-S, S&P survey.

Tokian Production Co. of Austin No. 1 Driver, project in the Driver County, has been completed for a 37.7-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 860-1 and tubing pressure 100 lbs.

Production is coming from perforations in casing at 6,860-94, 6,908-46 and 7,708-7,748 feet after a 4,000 gallon fracture treatment. The oil was gauged through a one-quarter-inch choke on potential test.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 36, T4-S, S&P survey.

Area Drilling Is Reported

The following reports of drilling in West Texas counties.

In Scurry County the Texas Co. No. 2 M. A. Fuller, wildcat in the north part of the county, had a drillstem test in an upper Permian lime from 2,143 to 2,333 feet. Tool was open one hour and recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud. There were no shows of gas, oil or water. Operator is now preparing to drill deeper.

The Humble No. 1 Lucy M. Coleman in Northwest Mitchell County is drilling below 1,852 feet in lime. The wildcat is one and one-half miles south of the Scurry County line.

In Fisher County the General Crude Oil Co. No. 8 G. T. Webb in the Claytonville field is drilling at 4,314 feet in lime. Southern Production Co. No. 1 Barry Easterwood, also in the Claytonville field, is drilling below 3,116 in lime and shale. The Rowan and Hope No. 1 T. G. Elliott, three and one-fourth miles southwest of Roby, is drilling at 1,750 feet in shale and gyp.

Alex J. Hickey No. 1 DeWitt T. Haden, wildcat in Nolan County, is drilling below 5,108 feet in shale.

In Stonewall County the Continental No. 1 T. L. SoReile, wildcat, is drilling below 2,310 feet in sand.

Two New Wildcats To Drill In Pecos County

Two new wildcats have been staked for immediate drilling in Pecos County.

The deeper of the pair will be Cities Production Corp. and associates No. 1 Payton, 1,198 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 99,block 8, H&GN survey.

It is scheduled to be drilled to 11,500 feet for a test of the Ellenburger in the shallow Payton pool.

Drillsite is four miles north of the Santa Rosa (Ellenburger) gas-distillate area.

Permian Drilling Corp. of Odessa and others will drill the other venture in Central Pecos County as No. 1-B Dow Puckett.

Location is 440 feet from south and east lines of the northeast T&P survey and 11 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Rotary tools will be used in drilling to projected depth of 2,700 feet to test the Yates sand.

King County Wildcat

Continental Oil Co. No. 3 Alexander estate is to be a 6,700-foot County to explore into the Ellenburger.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 89, block F, H&TC survey. It is 10 miles south of the town of Guthrie.

Drilling with rotary tools is to start at once. It is on a block of 13,776 acres of leases which Conoco holds in that area.

Ready For Potential On Garza Discovery

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring No. 1 John A. Davis, indicated Garza County Clear Fork discovery 12 miles east of Post, was pumping to test before taking potential.

Last 24-hour gauge reported was 22 barrels of oil and no water. Gravity of the oil is 39 degrees.

Pay was topped at 2,741 feet, elevation not reported.

Production is coming from open hole at 2,733-2,2,825 feet.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of the east half of section 80, block 5, GH&H survey and three miles southeast of the Post field which produces from the San Andres.

Stepout To Discovery Set In Martin County

Jake L. Hamon staked location for a one-half-mile north and slightly east stepout to a Devonian discovery in Martin County late in 1950.

The new test is No. 1-B University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 7, University survey. It is north of the Texas Co. No. 1-X State, Devonian discovery completed for 390 barrels of oil daily in 1950. That well now is making some oil and considerable water.

Hamon will drill No. 1-B University on a farmout from Texaco. The test will drill to 12,400 feet. Somes maps show the Texaco producer to be on the Andrews-Martin county line.

The Harmon project is just inside the west line of Martin County.

Operations are to start at once.

Prentice Field Well

Shell Oil Co. No. 2 H. E. McRae will be drilled as 6,750-foot project in the Prentice field of Northeast Yoakum County.

Operator staked location 560 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block D, J. H. Gibson survey and 15 miles northwest of the town of Plains.

Operations are to start at once.

Howard Wildcat Is Completed In Lime Reef

Pan American and Seaboard No. 1 Pauline Hamlin has been completed as a new discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime reef in the northwest part of Howard County.

The wildcat had a 24-hour flowing potential of 373 barrels of 47 gravity oil. Flow was through a 24-64 inch tubing choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 450 pounds and gas-oil ratio was 650-1.

The well made no water production and was perforated from 8,160 to 8,168 feet which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Location of the new oiler is 2,900 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines for section 43-32-43n-T&P.

Andrews Wildcat Set

Fullerton Oil Co. of Midland and others will drill a 13,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Andrews County as No. 1 University.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29, block 1, University survey and two miles northwest of the Midland Farms area.

It is several miles northwest of the recent Ellenburger discovery in the Midland Farms pool and six and one-half miles southeast of the Triple N Ellenburger field.

No. 1 University is on a 2,576.95-acre drilling block for which State Exploration Company paid a cash bonus of $65,000 at the June 6, 1952, auction of the University of Texas leases.

Terms called for the drilling of a 7,500-foot Clear Fork project on the block.

Discovery In Coke

Humble Oil and Refining Co. set five and one-half-inch casing at 5,535 feet in No. 2 M. A. Rawlings, multipay discovery in Central-East Coke County, for completion in the lower Gardner formation which produces one-quarter mile to the south in the North Bronte field.

Operator plans to perforate from 5,290 to 5,322 feet for the completion attempt.

No. 2 Rawlins indicated production from the Canyon sand, Palo Pinto, Geons,upper Gardner, lower Gardner and the Ellenburger.

The lower Gardner was topped at 5,271 feet on derrick flow elevation of 1,910 feet.

Location is 1,990 feet from lines of section 397, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Wildcat In Ector

V. A. Brill of Houston and associated No. 1-A David Fasken is to be a 13,900-foot Ellenburger wildcat in extreme Northeast Ector County.

It is one mile northwest of the land and 11 miles north of Odessa.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 856.1 feet from east lines of section 32, block 42, G&MMB&A surveys, T-1-N.

t is one mile northwest of the Herman Brown and associates No. 1 Fasken, flowing discovery from the Wolfcamp - Permian lime which was completed a short time ago to open the Mac Boring field.

Drilling with rotary tools is to start immediately at the location.

Schleicher Project

Humble Oil & Refining Co. will drill an 8,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Southwest Schleicher County, nine and one-half miles southwest of Elderado.

The test will be dug as No. 1 from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 176,block A, HE&WT survey.

Robert Page of Eldorado took a farmout from American Republics, Corp., the Atlantic Refining Co. and the Pure Oil Co. and turned the acreage to Humble to drill the well. Page retained an overide.

Location for the wildcat is four and one-half miles southeast of C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 J.T Jackson and others, dry hole on total depth of 7,997 feet in the Ellenburger.

Crane Hole To Deepen

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 T. C. Barnsley, Central Crane County exploration, one-half of a mile south and one-quarter of a mile east of a recently completed small Pennsylvanian discovery at Magnolia's No. 18 Katie Lea missed and pay in the Pennsylvanian and is to go on down to 9,000 feet to test the Devonian.

The project is now at a total depth of 8,169 feet in lime trying to set a whipstock to drill by junk in the hole.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27, block 32,psl survey. It is 14 miles northwest of the town of Crane.

Original destination for this venture was 8,400 feet. Operator has now filed an amended application with the Railroad Commission requestion a permit to go to a possible bottom of 9,000 feet, if necessary to test the Devonian.

Fisher Wildcat Set

Noranda Oil Corp. and Estil S. Hayser, Jr., and Claud E. Heard of Dallas have staked location for a wildcat in Northeast Fisher County.

It is No. 1 Bert Rushing and is located 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 75, block 1, H&TC survey.

Projected depth is 5,070 feet. Rotary tools wil be used to drill the wildcat, beginning at once.

Drillsite is two and one-quarter miles northwest of the two-well carriker (Ellenburger) pool and one mile northeast of the one-well Sand Hill Canyon) field.

Wildcat To Go Deeper

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc of Midland and Houston No. 1 J. V. Terrell, Central - West Crane County project is to be deepened from 3,971 feet, where it has been a small producer from the Holt lime of the middle Permian to 4,700 feet to try from production in the Tubb formation.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section three quarters of a mile north of 22, block B-20, psl survey. It is the San Hills, West field and one and one-half miles northeast of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11-B Estes, a recently completed Rubb discovery on the west side of the San Hills, West field.

Deepening is to start in the near future.

Producer In Andrews

The Superior Oil Co. No. 7-13-A University, has been completed as a producer in the Shafter Lake, South - Yates field of North-Central Andrews County.

It was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 115 barrels of oil through a one-half-inch choke and from open hole at 3,070-3,138 feet. Pay was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south of section 37, block 37, University survey and one-quarter mile northwest of the discovery well of the field.

East Brewster Wildcat

George S. Engle of Dallas has staked location for his No. 1 J. C. Clark as an Ellenburger wildcat in extreme East Brewster County.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 450 feet from west lines of and 35 miles south of Sanderson.

It is contracted to 12,000 feet with rotary tools.

Spot El Paso Wildcat

W. D. Watkins and Hughes Drilling Co. of Abilene and others have spotted a 4,500-foot wildcat in El Paso County, 25 miles east of El Paso.

It is No. 1 J. R. Davis and is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 7, psl survey

Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling toward contract depth will begin immediately.

No Oil Shows In Test

Honolulu Oil Corp. recovered 35 feet of slightly gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Devonian at No. 1 Fillingin, wildcat in Central - West Yoakum County.

Interval tested was from 11,426-451 feet. Tool was open two hours.

Additional recovery was 1,800-foot shows of oil.

Operator was drilling below 11,-451 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 661, Block D John Gibson survey.

Mungerville Oiler

El Tee Oil Co. has completed No. 2-96 Briley as a good producer in the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field of Northwest Dawson County.

The oiler was potententialed for 1,453 barrels of oil daily through a one-quarter-inch choke.

Production is coming from open hole at 8,570-8,590 feet. The Pennsylvanian reef was topped at 8,377 feet, elevation 3,080 feet. Completion was natural.

No gravity or gas-oil ratio report has been made.

This new oiler is 1,674 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of section 96,block M, EL&RR survey. It is one location west of the discovery well of the field.

Martin Luther nailed his famous "protest" to the door of the castle church in Wittenberg, Germany, in 1517 and opened the "protestant" reformation.

Cement Men Are Essential To Successful Drilling Operations

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)—An amazing and strange assortment of industries thrive because somewhere, at almost any given time, an oil well is being drilled.

Special mud, surveying, logging —and cementing industries.

You probably wouldn't think you need upwards of 1,000 sacks of cement to drill an oil well. Or that you'd pump it down the same pipe you intend to use as a brace to keep the hole from collapsing.

But you do. You need more cement or less cement, depending on the area where the well is drilled.

Why?

To keep oil out of water sands and water out of the oil and to surround the pipe down which the drill is dropped. This is an almost sure cure for any possible cave in.

It doesn't sound too complicated. pumping cement down the pipe as the drill bites into the earth, out the mouth of the pipe and back up its length.

But most of the men who wear the hard top hats and do this are engineering graduates. It's up to them to figure the pumping pressure, the amount of cement and the countless other details that go into the operation. The well driller has overall supervision—but since he's paying a fancy price for these experts, usually lets them call the tune.

One of the companies that specialize in oil well cementing is Halliburton, with home offices at Duncan, Okla.

"You just can't go out and cement a well," says Lee Boortz, veteran of 21 years with the firm and assistant division manager of the Dallas office. "It's a tough job to learn.

"We have two men to each of the trucks, one truck to a job. One is the driver, and he's really an apprentice cement operator. After about two years, he usually becomes a full fledged operator.

"A specially built truck carries everything you need except the cement. That's brought out in bulk and mixed at the well site.

"But the truck carries all the equipment for pumping, measuring and everything else."

There's no "average" amount of cement used. Each well varies.

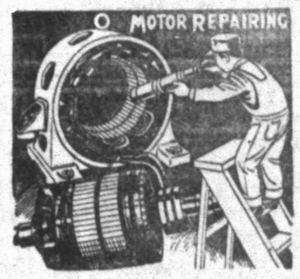
"In West Texas they use a tremendous amount of cement," Boortz said. "In North and East Texas not so much. Maybe you'll only need 400 or 500 sacks. It all depends on the area—and the well."

Depth of the well is of prime importance, too.

Cement operators work for a guaranteed wage, plus overtime. The companies they work for are hired by drillers on a job basis.

The cement men go to work one or two days after a well is started. And they finish up when the well comes in or closes out a dry hole.

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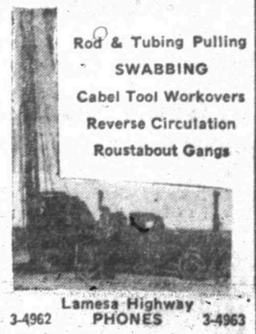
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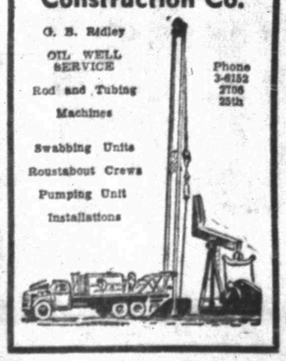
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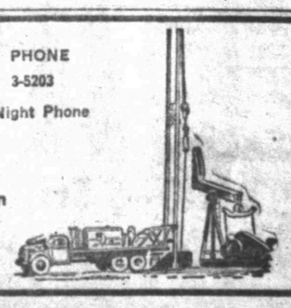
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Twist weave all wool in Grey, beige, green, rose beige and Nutria. Reg. 11.50—NOW 8.95
1 Roll Caliwool Carpet—Green Wool Face Reg. 6.95—NOW 3.75
1 Roll Glamorug Broadloom Carpet— Beige Wool Face. Reg. 4.50—NOW 2.50
4x6 Handwoven Cotton Rugs. Reg. 8.95—NOW 5.95
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1 MAHOGANY DOUBLE DRESSER, poster bed and nite stand. Reg. 219.50—NOW 159.50
2-PIECE DOUBLE DRESSER and bookcase headboard blonde mahogany finish. Reg. 139.50—NOW 99.50
1 DOURLE DRESSER and bar-bed in walnut finish. Reg. 159.50—NOW 129.50
3-PIECE SUITE, dresser, bed and nite stand. Reg. 178.50—NOW 129.50
4-PIECE SUITE, maple, spool type bed. Reg. 189.50—NOW 139.50
5-PIECE SUITE, extra large vanity, blonde finish. Reg. 226.50—NOW 159.50
1 DOUBLE DRESSER and poster bed, toast finish. Reg. 129.50—NOW 89.50
5-PIECE VANITY TYPE SUITE, blond cherry. Reg. 329.50—NOW 249.50
5-PIECE SUITE, VANITY TYPE, cherry natural finish. Reg. 289.50—NOW 225.00
12 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER, bed and nite stand, Cordovan Cherry. Reg. 441.90—NOW 329.50
5-PECE SUITE BLONDE OAK, by American. Reg. 514.50—NOW 349.50

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 178 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1952 SECTION TWO



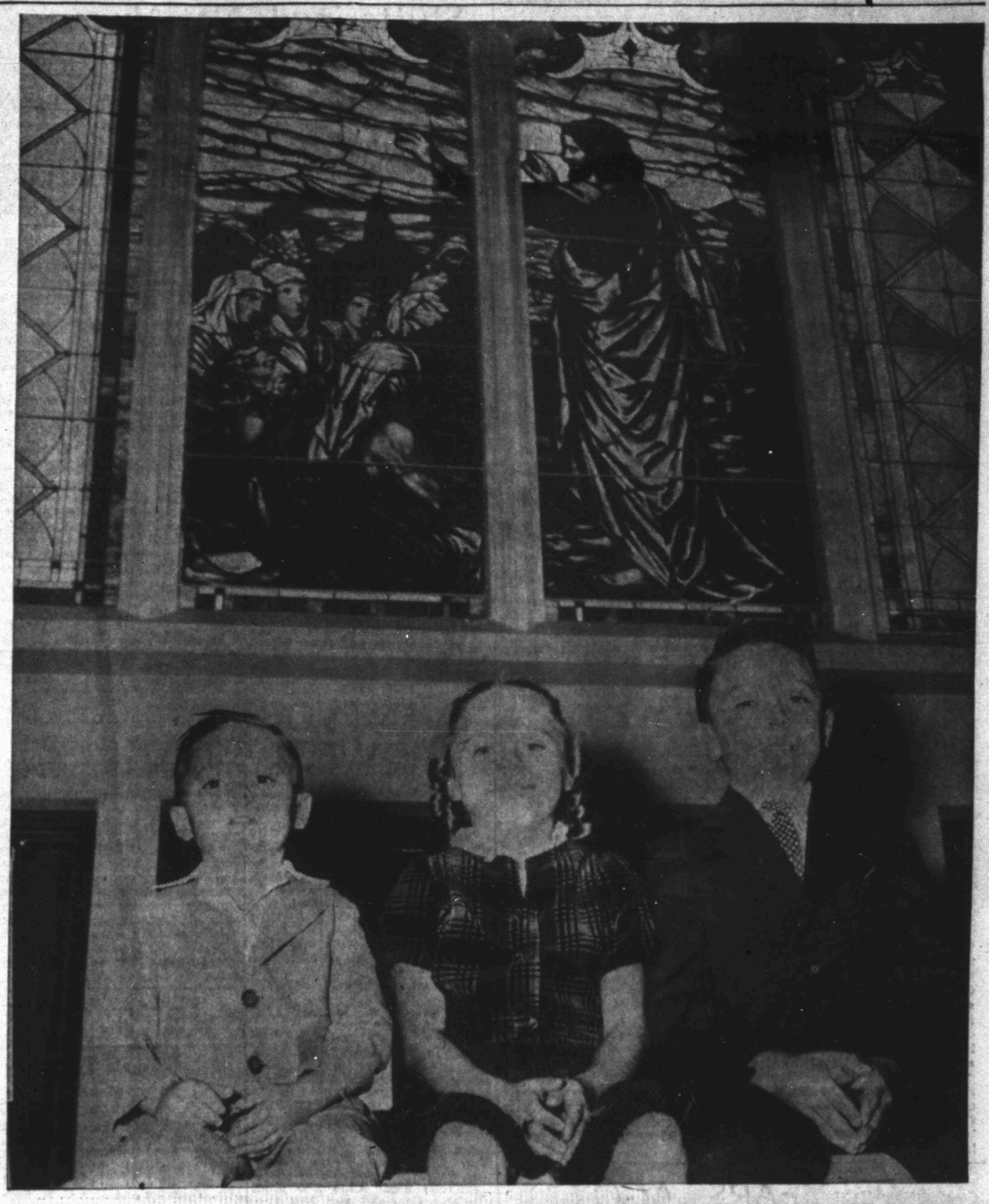
Mrs. Jack Armstrong, who lives about six miles northeast of Snyder, is shown with her flock of turkeys which will adorn many Thanksgiving dinner tables here Thursday. She said she raised more than 100 of the birds this year. She is shown feeding them for the hatchet, which has replaced the tomahawk through tradition, although there seems no substitute for the turkey dinner. (Lee Watson photographs.)



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmett with their non-football-playing children are steady grandstand warmers at Snyder Tiger football games. One reason—two other sons, Jackie, a junior is a regular Tiger fullback, and Norman, a freshman, is an all round regular substitute with a future in the game, Frankie Dan Grimmett is shown between his parents, and Rita Grimmett and Ray Max Grimmett are on the front row.



The bird above about to reach turkey heaven, is going to serve as a center-piece on the table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Harlin, 3002 Thirty-eighth Street Thanksgiving day. On that day the couple will celebrate their twenty-first wedding anniversary and will have special guests their son David Harlin, Jr., a student at TCU, and Mrs. Harlin's mother, Mrs. Neca Mullins of Shawnee, Okla.



Like the turkey, true thanks giving has remained as the spirit of Thanksgiving Day in America. In tradition of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Crowder, 708 Twenty-sixth Street will be among the many at special church services next Thursday. From left they are: George Franklin Crowder, Jane Earle Crowder, and Jimmy Crowder. They are pictured at the entrance to the First Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving Celebrated Many Ways

Turkey Day, Football Day, Homecoming Day, those are some of the modern translations of Thanksgiving Day. A day that is the most American of all our holidays, dating back to before the routing of the red coats and the tea parties.

On this page Snyderites are pictured in some of the traditional Thanksgiving Day activities.

Football, a modern-day sport has become almost as symbolic of Thanksgiving Day as the turkey which was feasted on to commemorate the first successful year of the Plymouth pilgrims on the rocky shores of New England.

A welding of friendships between the Indians and Pilgrims when the newcomers smoked the Indian's tobaccos in their pipes has left a feeling that is carried in the hearts of all Americans on Thanksgiving Day.

Family reunions, when all the kids, in-laws, and grandchildren gather around the heavily laden table at "home" is another symbol of Thanksgiving Day.

Jammed highways will become suddenly quiet and almost no traffic will be seen moving about at dinner-time next Thursday. Whether as many Snyderites, you go to the home of friends and relatives in some other town or state, or as many other Snyderites, you can stay home and fix the food for the flood of guest, Thanksgiving. is a day of joy for all.

Most of the churches open their pulpits that morning for special services for giving thanks.

Although for the past 331 years, the last Thursday in November has been the traditional holiday, most institutions have recognized the authority of the President of the United States to set the actual day for Thanksgiving by proclamation, on some instances when the president decided that a longer period between Thanksgiving and Christmas was necessary, part of the public has given accord, while the rest observed the older traditional day.

That paradox is evident in a small way again this year. Some banks and other institutions observe both the third and last Thursdays as Thanksgiving Days. But not since the President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the date of Thanksgiving one week earlier, has there been much difference of opinion on the day. Almost everyone agrees it should be on the last Thursday of November.

Regardless of the location on the calender, Thanksgiving Day is a day of turkey, football, homecoming and for giving thanks.

The Snyder Tigers close this football season with a possibility of winning their only district game on Thanksgiving Day in Tiger Stadium

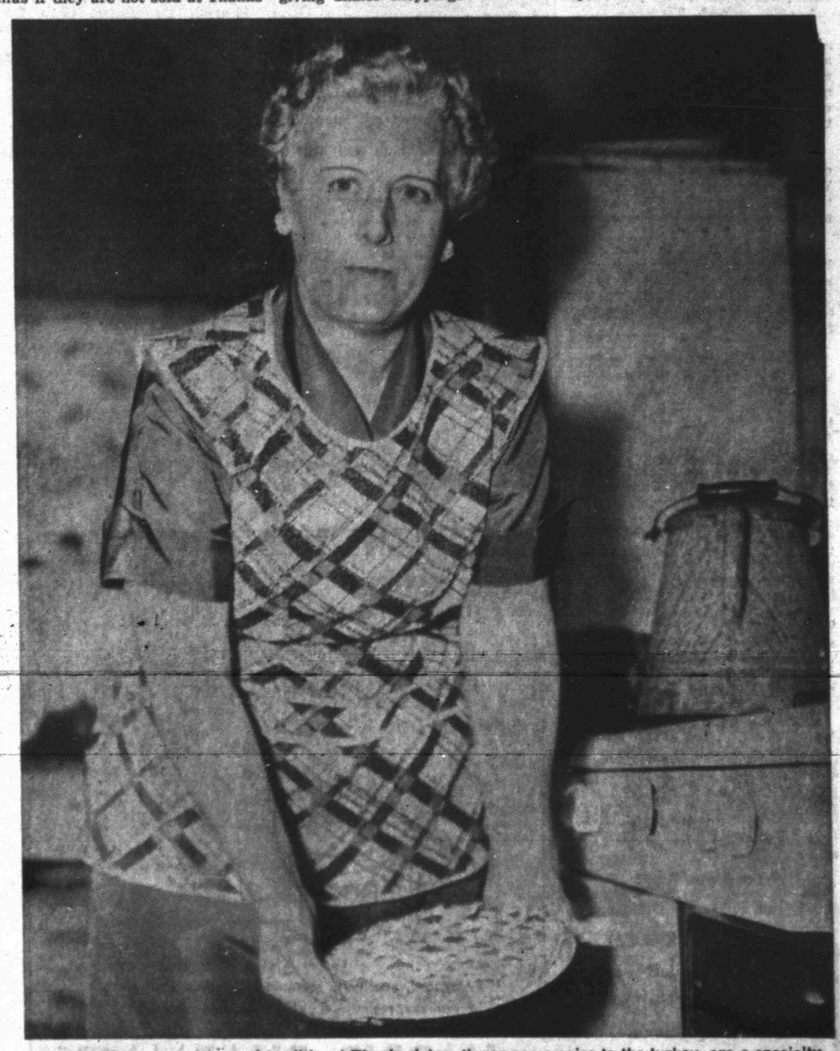
In Scurry County Thanksgiving is a business as well as a day.

Mrs. Jack Armstrong, who lives six miles northeast of Snyder, has one of the largest flocks of turkey in the county this year.

"We have more than 100 birds ready for market now, but they will be a little bigger by Christmas if they are not sold at Thanksgiving," she said.

But that many turkeys will only make a small beginning of the number demanded here on both occasions. Grocers and produce houses will have a good supply, if everyone doesn't wait until the last minutes to do his Thanksgiving dinner shopping.

Mrs. David Harlin, 3002 Thirty-eighth Street, pictured testing to see if her oven is going to be large enough for the huge dressed turkey they will bake for the Thanksgiving dinner. Practically all the traditions of the day will will be enacted at her house that day.



Pies, one of the necessary and traditional Thanksgiving dinner accessories to the turkey, are a specialty of Mrs. James B. Turner, 3102 Avenue W, above. She is displaying a mince-meat pie fresh from the oven.



Miss Cecil Chapman, known for her artistry and creative imagination in the haute couture circles, complimeints the female figure in the likeliest spots, a closely fitted bodice, a disappearing waistline and a magnificent full skirt fitted smoothly over the hips. The portrait neckline ie framed by a small collar, deep wing cuffs on little sleeves. The buttoning is off center. The choice of materials is wide, but the designer suggests trying something new, such as dress-weight tweed with rhinestone buttons or crepe with velvet buttons. Any of the festive failles, satins or taffetas will be seasonal and smart. The material must be at least 44 inches wide to avoid piecing. Size 12 requires four and three-fourths of 44 inch. fabric. Pattern is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. To order pattern number 1059, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate Inc., Dept. 163 Box 535, General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y. To obtain the new pattern booklet, Volume VII, send an additional 25 cents. For air mail handling, enclose 25 cents.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from files of the Hermleigh Herald, Nov. 25, 1927.)

Pitts Popular Players are entertaining the people of Hermleigh at their big tent on James street this week. Hermleigh is fortunate to have a show of this type come to town.

* * *

The Kasch variety won the community by the slim margin of three votes, Mebane was second . . . Neil Farr, A. P. Gannaway and Walter Moore were elected as the purchasing committee to buy the car load of cottonseed.

* * *

The gin report which has just come in, totaling only 10,896,182 bales, has made us all feel better.

* * *

J. R. Coker was loser Sunday night to a group of petty thieves . . . amount of the things lost were his motometer and light bulbs. Is there not some way of relieving our society of this wave of petty thievery?

* * *

The whole occasion is to represent the "good old days of old." Wake UP! And get ready for the "Old Timey Box Supper" tonite.

* * *

We are fortunate to have a water system at all. The location as selected by the Council is saving the city about $600.00 in the outset, $300.00 for location and $300.00 for extra mains.

* * *

(Taken from files of the Scurry County Times-Signal Nov. 24, 1927.)

Saturday, Nov. 26th, will mark the final Gold Saturday for Snyder. Fluvanna and Hermleigh have both cancelled the Gold Saturday business, as in the holiday rush, there is no one to handle the many details of such an undertaking.

* * *

It is a further wish of the paper that the folks of Scurry County will awake to the possibilities of providing a real airport and landing field close to Snyder. One of the best boosters . . . is Mr. Emil Schattel, father of boys who own and operate the only plane in the county, and the plane, by the way, was built on their farm five miles south of Hermleigh.

* * *

The Walking tailor's model was be-diked out in full dress, collapsible hat, 'neverthing, and after the sheriff's office had been notified, it was discovered that our old friend, "Com" Ezell was stepping out in society, and was going there if he had put a little lard in his hair. Miss Bessie Carr was entertaining that night and "Com" surely pulled down the purple umbrella.

* * *

Next Thursday opens Scurry County's annual poultry show which is destined to be one of the most revolutionary in point of attendance and interest that has ever been held here.

* * *

"Out-generaled, out-fought and lacking a punch" was what defeated Snyder High Tigers Friday when they met the Golden Tornadoes of Lamesa, who gave them a good licking on the local field, 13 to 6.

When radio tubes get so small they are no bigger than half a finger, the engineers call them "subminiature."

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REPORT TO PARENTS

Stuttering Is Not Always Noticed By The Children

By Dr. MARTHA M. ELIOT

Any parent looks forward with a great deal of anticipation to the first word a baby says.

Whatever the word, it it bound to have endearing qualities, to be looked upon as one of the early milestones in the life of the growing child.

These first words, usually spoken before a child is two years old, are soon replaced by torrents of words, parts of words or repetitions of words as the child tests out this new found ability.

It is when the child is between three and five years old, and is using his new found abilities so fast and frequently that, according to speech pathologists, a child may begin to stutter.

A study conducted at the University of Iowa on how stuttering starts and develops indicated that stuttering may start because peculiarities in speech which are common among young children are pointed out to a child, and that it develops into serious form only after it is spoken of as suttering.

The University study was made with 46 stuttering children and 46 who did not stutter. Certain factors in the family background such as birth conditions, diseases and injuries, stuttering, and handeness were studied. The stutterers were seen by speech pathologists or clinical psychologists and their homes were visited.

Leaders in the treatment of speech difficulties agree that there is no single cure for stuttering. but that the problems of each child should be considered individually. They believe that the best thing parents can do is to recognize stuttering for what it is and not add to a child's anxiety by calling attention to it or trying to make the child speak more plainly.

From what we know about stuttering, it would appear that a child who stutters is often a sensitive child who can become easily disturbed. His stuttering may be a symptom that he may be tense because of some family situation which upsets him. If this is recognized, it may be possible to remove the cause of tension, or even talk it through, rather than evade it.

By slowing down the tempo in the home and helping the child to do things slowly and easily, parents can help him to adjust to family living.

The University of Iowa study showed that in the large majority of cases the first speech peculiarities called stuttering were primarily the repetitions of words, phrases, or first sound of syllables of words. The study showed that in most cases the child was not even aware that he was repeating the words, nor was it an apparent strain on him to do so.

It is easy to see how a parent, hearing his child repeat many words and syllables as he develops his speech, might mistake this for a speech defect. And it is also easy to see how a child, who has a natural tendency to mimic, might have this tendency enhanced if it is emphasized by his parent.

Stuttering is not considered a defect of speech, in the same sense as lisping since children who stutter talk normally at some times. Parents, with help, can be of enormous value in helping a stuttering child. To be understanding and helpful to the child, parents need to recognize that the child's difficulty in talking is the result of some underlying strain which he is having trouble dealing with. The strain may be in the relationship between the parent and child and parents would do well to get advice as to how they can help their children.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

WSCS, 10 a.m., followed by covered dish, Fellowship Hall.

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. T. Burris, Lion Oil Production Camp.

Edwards Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Day, 2308 Avenue N.

Saunders Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Fred Walton, 3202 Fortieth Street.

Watson Circle 3 p.m., with Mrs. Wayland Holt, 1901 Avenue O.

Hawkins Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Leon Huff, 3734 Highland Drive.

Carey Circle, 3 p.m., new First Baptist auditorium.

Order of the Rainbow Girls initiation, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., high school home economics laboratory.

TUESDAY

Cher Amies Bridge Club 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. John Anderson hostess, the Village.

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Willie LeVier, Lamesa Highway.

Emanon Study Club 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Lyons, 2409 Avenue F.

Acacia Study Club 3:45 p.m, with Miss Mina Matthews hostess, the Village.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:30 p.m, with Mrs. R. L. Duggar, 3010 Thirty - ninth Street.

Twentieth Century Study Club 3 p.m, with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Organization of Senior Girl Scout troop, 6:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Ranch House.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Order of the Eastern Star Study Club 7 p.m., Manhatten Banquet Room.

Choral program, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Alturian Daughters' Club 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Borden Gray, 3300 Avenue U.

Cosmorama Club 3 p.m., with Mrs. Malven Stevenson, 2901 Thirty - eighth Street.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY

Garden Club 9:30 a.m., the Village.

BRIDGE NOTES

Hostess for the Monday duplicat club was Mrs. W. P. Thurmon. High couple was Mrs. I.C. Sneed and Mrs. Charles McCaleb. Second and third high couples were, respectively, Mrs. Ned Butler and Mrs. A. A. Johnson and Mrs. Thurmon and Mrs. C. N. Snyder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith were hosts Nov. 15 for their supper club. Three tables of bridge were in play, with Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Greathouse as guests.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon club members met with Mrs. H. P. Brown. High score prize for guests went to Mrs. H. G. Towle, with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin winning high for members. Mrs. Ella Cooper won the traveling prize. Mrs. Towle and Mrs. Hugh Boren were guests, and Mrs. Will Williams was a tea guest.

Snyderites who were guests at the Colorado City country club Wednesday for duplicate included Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Doak Criss, Mrs. J. R. McCrary and Mrs. C. N. Snyder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodgers were hosts for the Leisure club Wednesday night. High score for women went to Miss Leah Davis, with Mrs. Prentis Bass winning second. Dr. R. F. Wasson won high for men, with Mr. Rodgers second. Bingo prizes went to Miss Alice Birdwell, Sterling Parker and Mrs. Bass. Guests were Miss Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. McCaleb.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Lane and Mrs. G. C. Lefler were hostesses for the Wednesday contract club in the Lane home. High prize went to Mrs. W. J. Young, while Mrs. Greathouse won low and Mrs. Doak Criss won bingo prize. Guests included Mrs. Criss, Mrs. E. J. Cook and Mrs. J. E. Phelan. Mrs. E. B. Boone and Mrs. Max Dyer are new members of the club, and Mrs. Irving Bates was elected chairman.

* * *

Mrs. R. M. Wansbrough won high score prize when Mrs. Jack Emel entertained Ace club members at her home Wednesday. Second higher winner was Mrs. J.L. Hallman, and Mrs. P. C. Abshier won low prize.

* * *

Mrs. Thurmon was hostess for the Chez les Amies luncheon Thursday at the Country Club Mrs. Joe Burkett won high score. Traveling prize went to Miss Dorette Beggs, and Mrs. Jim Reed won bingo prize. Guests were Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. Reed. New members are Mrs. B. L. McKinley and Mrs. J. D. Scott.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Wills entertained the Standard club Thursday at her home. Miss Louise Taylor won high score. and Mrs. Harold Summers won low. A dessert plate was served 13 members.

* * *

Mrs. Ned Butler, Mrs. Criss and Mrs. G. H. Howser were guests of the Tally club Thursday. Mrs. S. A. Tibbets was hostess at her home. High prize went to Mrs. McCaleb, with Mrs. I. C. Sneed winning second. Mrs. Howser won bingo prize.

El Feliz Club Is Entertained Friday At Mrs. Arnold's

Mrs. A. W. Arnold was hostess for the El Feliz Club Friday at her home.

Four tables of forty-two were in play.

Arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorations.

Guests were Mrs. Frances Guthrie, Mrs. L. O. Bynum and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Caldwell

Mary A. Sikes, Tommy Caldwell Are Married

Miss Mary Ann Sikes and Tommy Caldwell were married Nov. 13 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, 312 Thirtieth Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sikes of Paris, Tex.

The Rev. Floyd Strickland pastor the Avenue D. Baptist Church. read the single-ring ceremony. Roses, dahlias and chrysanthemums were used in decorations for the candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Merritt of Lubbock, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

For her marriage, the bride wore a navy dress with white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with pink camellias.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given in the home. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with red and white roses. Mrs. Jessie Clements presided at the punch bowl.

The bride attended Paris High School. The bridegroom attended Snyder High School and is serving aboard the USS Maddox at Long Beach, Calif.

Sea horses raise their young in exterior pouches like those of kangaroos, but it is the males rather than the females which wear the pouch, says the National Geographic Society.

Senior Girl Scout Troop Is Organized

An organizational meeting of a senior Girl Scout troop will be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Scout room of the Methodist Church.

Miss Ann Wilson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Singleton are to be co-leaders. Any girl between the ages of 14-17 is eligible to join, according to Mrs. Ned White, publicity chairman.

The cheetah or hunting leopard is reputed to be the world's fastest animal over short distances.

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TEXACO
Service Station
1401 Avenue S
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24 HOUR SERVICE
Washing & Marfak
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Tubes, Batteries
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SHOP AHEAD FOR CHRISTMAS
CHOOSE NOW! BUY ON PENNEY'S LAY AWAY!

Gifts for the home!
RICH LOOKING...
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Fluffy Wavy Line Chenille Spreads

Penney's is your Santa!

You can't go wrong giving a spread like this! Everyone likes chenille, and they come in a wide range of colors to please every home-owner. Gentle wavy lines of soft, rich chenille on a firm, long-lasting backing! Come select yours now!

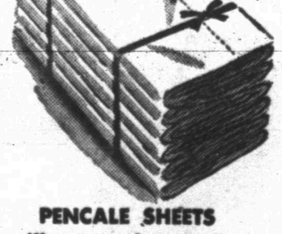
4.98 (full or twin)



TERRY TOWEL GIFT SET
1.69
Fine Cannon towels in famous Cannon colors! Set contains bath towel, face towel, 2 wash cloths—all gift-wrapped, ready to give. Welcome gift — tiny price.



VALUE! ALL WOOL! 3 pound blanket
9.90 (72"x84")
5-year moth damage guarantee! Acetate satin bound in colors to match your blanket. A truly "warm" gift!



PENCALE SHEETS silky smooth percale!
2.99 (81"x108")
Our finest sheet makes a most welcome gift! Buy them for yourself, too! Big selection of sizes to choose from!

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BARBARA GOULD
Beauty of a Sale!



HAND CARE SPECIAL
NEW IMPROVED
HAND LOTION reg. $1.25 bottle NOW 75¢ plus tax
HAND CREAM reg. $1.75 jar NOW $1.00 plus tax



Fragrant, soothing, softening. Soothes chapping, roughness, redness. Quick-acting, non-sticky.
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It's the new Space Saver Model 200 by INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER makers of World's Leading Freezers



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East Highway Phone 3-3892



Mrs. John W. Price, Jr.

Miss Darby, John Price, Jr., Married In Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Price, Jr., will be at home here following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

The Rev. John W. Price, Sr., father of the bridegroom, read the double-ring ceremony last night at the Caps Baptist Church in Caps, Tex. The bride is the former Miss Betty Lee Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Darby of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Price of Roscoe are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle-length dress of white slipper satin fashioned with a full skirt and an overblouse of handmade Chantilly lace. The bodice featured long pointed sleeves and a high empire neckline which were buttoned with satin-covered buttons. A fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias.

MRS. GRIFFIN MATRON

Mrs. Acie Van Cleve and Miss Carroll Forbus, both of Abilene, were bridesmaids, and Mrs. Bob Griffin of Abilene served as matron of honor. They were dressed identically in sky blue net dresses fashioned with strapless bodices, net stoles and full skirts. Their headdresses were of shirred net and blue forget-me-nots. They wore mitts of matching taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of red roses.

Jerry Darby of Abilene was flower girl. She wore a dress of blue taffeta and net fashioned with a sleeveless bodice and full ballerina-length skirt. Velvet ribbons in a darker shade trimmed the dress. Miss Onita Trimble and Miss Marlene Brown were candlelighters.

Bobby Sanderson, organist, accompanied Miss Katie Ann Hoherty who sang "Indian Love Call" and "I Love You Only."

The ceremony was read before an arch of greenery entwined with white gladioli and blue chrysanthemums. Baskets of white gladioli and blue chrysanthemums flanked the arch, and tall candelabra held blue tapers. Aisles were marked with blue satin ribbons.

DALLAS MAN ATTENDS

E. A. Brame of Dallas was best man. Ushers were Don Darby of Abilene, Gene Williams of Snyder and Glenn Evans of Lubbock.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. The table was covered with white satin and centered with blue tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. John Keith and Mrs. Cliff Herrington served cake, and Mrs. Jack Moore presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. John Quizenberry registered guests.

Guests were from Lawton, and Waynoka, Okla., Houston, Roscoe, Lubbock, Dallas, Amarillo, and Colorado City.

For traveling the bride chose a gray wool suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Price is a graduate of Abilene High School. The bridegroom was graduated from McMurry College in Abilene, served in the Air Force and is a teacher in the Snyder schools.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson, Lemons Lease Camp, are attending homecoming at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Bill F. Wills, 411 Thirtieth Street, and Dale Nichols, 3007 Avenue M, are in Conroe, Tex., this week end on business.

Mrs. S. A. Boone, Sr., 3742 Highland Drive, is visiting relatives in Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, have been hunting and fishing in the Rio Grande valley.

Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Ben F. Smith, both of Big Spring, have been guests in the homes of Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty - ninth Street, and Mrs. Pat Johnston, 2107 Twenty - seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Eiland and sons, Don and John, of Folsom, N. M., have been guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, 2308 Twenty - eighth Street.

Mrs. W. Hedges left today for England, Ark., where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Stockham. Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Clardy, Lamesa Highway, took Mrs. Hedges to Brownwood yesterday.

Mrs. Ray K. Dickerson and children, Lamesa Highway, have returned from Megargal, Tex., where they were guests of her father, R.W. Fails.

WANTED: DEALERS
Hard water in your area will make you money and save your customers money!! $50.00 complete will buy for them, from you, the "Ejax Water Turbulator"! Simple to install in main line, keeps scale from forming in boilers, hot water heaters, plumbing, etc. Has many other advantages in combating hard water. Write for information on Dealership.
"EJAX"—Box 37, 1006 Burnett Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Jean Clements, Carl Blackwell Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell are at home in Monahans, Tex. following their marriage Nov. 1 at the home of the Rev. Earl Creswell, 1909 Sixteenth Street.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clements, 1906 Fifteenth Street. Roy Blackwell of Jonesboro, Tex., is the father of the bridegroom.

For the marriage, the bride wore a suit of black and white nylon tweed with accessories to match. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Thanksgiving Luncheon At Bratton Home

Mrs. Marshall A. Bratton was hostess for a covered dish luncheon Thursday at her home.

A lace cloth covered the table, and a Thanksgiving theme was carried out in table appointments. Marigolds were used in a centerpiece arrangement.

Guests included Mrs. J. T. Orms, Mrs. Jack D. Greenfield, Mrs. J. P. Meekins, Mrs. Nathan Shepherd, Mrs. J. C. Smothers, Mrs. E. M. Peoples, Mrs. Udell Pugh, Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Mrs. Bob D. Sealy, Mrs. R. L. Duch, Mrs. J. W. Lefler and Mrs. B. G. Valentine.

Guests were all members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Dolen, Jr., Lubbock highway, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Campbell, 319 Thirty - fifth Street, have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mace of Seguin, Tex. The guests are parents of Mrs. Dolen and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Baily Jacobs of Silver, Tex., were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Berry, 601 Twenty - ninth Street.

NEWS FROM UNION

By Mrs. J. B. ADAMS

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Kirby Tatum was given Thursday afternoon at the Union Methodist Church. Hostesses were women of the church. Mrs. Tatum is the former Miss Freida Davis.

Mrs. Lola Campbell of Texarkana, Ark., returned home last week after visiting her son, David Campbell.

Those attending the Methodist district conference at Midland Thursday were Mrs. Hardy, the Rev. Leroy Baker, Jack Ramsey, J. T. Biggs and the Rev. M. W. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Sheridan Eades, and family in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Linsford, who were injured in a car wreck, are still in the local hospital.

A Thanksgiving social and supper was sponsored at the Baptist Church Thursday night by the adult training union.

Funeral services for Mr. Fleming, father of Mrs. Leroy Baker, were held last Sunday at Tahoka, Tex. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue, J. T. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Thane Mebane and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Mebane.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

Christmas, Thanksgiving Bring Forth Fruit Cakes

Snyder cooks were dragging out family recipes with the first turkey gobble this month, and at least one has enough cake baked to serve her family gatherings through Christmas.

Mrs. J. E. LeMond of 1100 Twenty-sixth Street has used the same recipe with few variations that she got from her sister-in-law for about 24 years. "We particularly like this one because it doesn't have a lot of citron in it," she said. Mrs. LeMond added that she usually bakes a ten pound fruit cake a month or six weeks before Christmas.

FRUIT CAKE

1 pound butter
3 cups brown sugar
1 cup dark Karo syrup
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a small amount of warm water
12 egg yolks
1 tablespoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teapoon cinnamon

Mix the sugar with melted, but not hot, butter. Add all the above ingredients.

4½ cups of flour, using ½ cup of it to roll nuts and fruits in to prevent them from sinking to the bottom.

1 cup of jam or jelly, preferably plum
12 egg whites well beaten
1 pound raisins
1 pound pecans shelled
½ pound Brazil nuts
½ pound walnuts
8 ounces dates
8 ounces maraschino cherries, saving the juice to pour over the top of the cake before cooking.
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix all the above in the order named. Pour in a greased heavy brown paper and cook. Mrs. LeMond uses a roaster place over a pan of water so that it is steamed as it is cooked. She cooks it for about three hours at 300 degrees in a preheated oven.

Mrs. LeMond said her family likes whipped creamed served over the cake. The original recipe called for one tablespoon each of the spices, and molasses can be substituted in place of the Karo, she said. The recipe may also be varied by the kind of jam or jelly that is used.

Mrs. C. U. Bishop of 1204 Twenty-sixth Street will be digging out her family recipe for Prunella cake in a few days. This marks the seventeenth Thanksgiving she has used it. She makes it only about four or five days before the event. Due to the influx in prices she estimates the cost of the cake has almost doubled.

PRUNELLA CAKE

½ cup butter
2-3 cup sour milk
1 cup unsweetened prunes, chopped and seeded
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup or over of nuts

Blend sugar, butter and eggs; add milk and beat well combining with the prunes. Stir in the dry ingredients, adding enough flour to make a meduim-thick batter. Then add the nuts. Cook in a 375 degree oven for about 45 minutes or until it falls away from the sides of the pan. Mrs. Bishop said it makes three eight-inch layers.

For the icing boil together ¼ pound of butter, 1 cup brown sugar and ½ cup of milk until the sugar is dissolved. Then she adds confectioners' sugar until the mixture reaches a consistancy to spread easily.

Mrs. Bishop also has a recipe for an uncooked fruit cake that can be made about a week to two months before Thanksgiving and stores in the refrigerator.

ICE BOX FRUIT CAKE

1 pound walnuts
1 pound pecans
1 pound gumdrops
2 pounds graham crackers
1 pound marshmallows, may be colored ones
1½ cups canned milk
1 pound dates

Melt one-half of the marshmallows with the milk in a double boiler. Cut all the remaining ingredients in small pieces, crushing the graham crackers very fine. Mix them and add to milk mixture. Pack in aluminum foil and store in the refrigerator. The recipe may be varied by adding candied fruits or coconut. It makes an approximately seven - pound cake.

Mrs. Forbes Feted With Stork Shower At Walton Home

Mrs. Bruce Forbes was named honor guest at a stork shower Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Fred Walton, 3202 Fortieth Street. Mrs. Ethridge Howarton and Mrs. Dwayne Walton were also hostesses.

White chrysanthemums in a pink container were used in decorations. Pink and blue color scheme was carried out in refreshments, and miniature storks were plate favors.

Guests included Mrs. Curtis Barnett, Mrs. Wilbur Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Key, Mrs. Mutt Rogers, Mrs. E. G. Bergeron, Mrs. C. L. Thompson and Mrs. C. P. Yeary of Electra.

Mrs. J. B. Riffe of Cross Plains, Tex., has been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Purvis, and Mr. Purvis, 310 Twenty-eighth Street.

New Arrivals for the Holiday Seasons...



Arthur Wiss

'SMALL CHANGE' — a willow-slim suit punctuated with pocket after petite pocket. The ultimate luxury touches in the clean look of simplicity, the rich silk shantung*, the dramatic 'square-cut' jewel trim.

In Stock
Navy, Size 14

*Scale-finished to minimize spotting

Gray's Style Shop
2407 Avenue R

SNYDER SCHOOL MENUS

Snyder public school menus have been announced by Mrs. Artie I. Gallamore, director of lunch rooms. A choice of sweet or chocolate milk is included with each lunch.

MONDAY

Fresh Vegetable Soup, Crackers
Or Tamales with Chili
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Choice of: Pinto Beans or Scalloped Tomatoes
Chocolate Pudding Cookie
Light Bread

TUESDAY

Baked Young Turkey
Cranberry Sauce on Lettuce
Corn Bread Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Whipped Sweet Potatoes, Marshmallows, Pecans
Fresh Fruit Salad, Folded In Whipped Cream
Choice of: String Beans or Buttered Corn
Pumpkin or Mincemeat Pie
Bran Muffins

WEDNESDAY

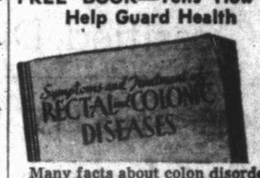
Turkey a la King on Biscuits
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
Choice of: Mixed Greens or Buttered Carrots
Muffins with Chocolate Icing
Corn Bread.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Kelly of Big Spring visited Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Robert L. Powell, and Mr. Powell, 3002 Thirty - ninth Street.

Mrs. R. L. Gray and son, Bobby Gray, 3300 Avenue U, are in Graham this week end where they are visiting her uncle, D. F. Ford. Her mother, Mrs. T. D. Ellison, who has been visiting in Graham, will return with them.

Dangers Of Delay On Chronic Ailments
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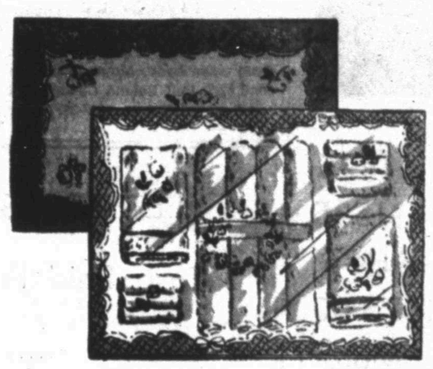
CHRISTMAS Gift COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON A
$3.95 8x10 Portrait $1.95
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ONLY ONE TO A FAMILY

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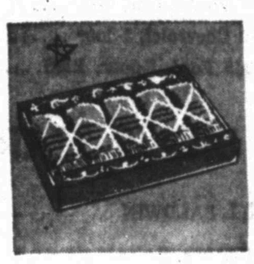
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Delight any homemaker!

1.79 to 3.98

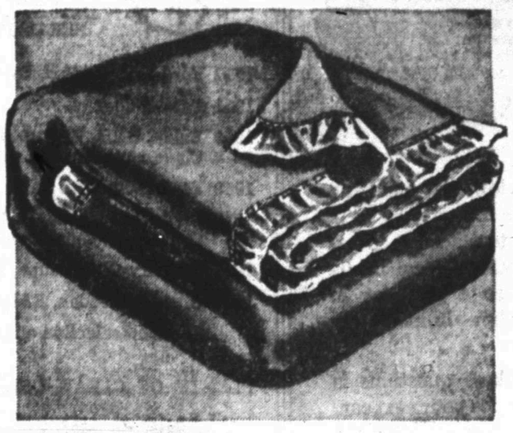
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Donner Bookkeeping Service & ins., 1806 26th	3-6863
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Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
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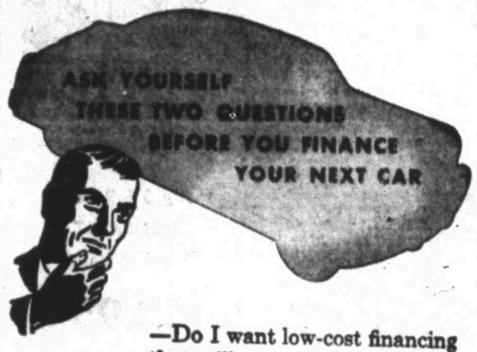
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-5

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'52 Chevrolet, 2-door	$1895.00
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1952 Ford 2-door, R&H, Overdrive	$1995.00
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1949 Ford, 2-door, R&H	$ 850.00
1949 Ford Club Coupe, R&H. Overdrive, comp. Loaded	$ 995.00
1948 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H	$ 895.00
1947 Chevrolet Sedan, R&H	$ 795.00

Good selection of truucks and pickups.

PLENTY OF CLEAN USED TRUCKS AND PICK-UPS

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Leland Henderson Used Car Manager.

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS IN TOWN

	Down		Down
1952 Pontiac Catalina, R&H, Hyd.	$975.00	1951 Chevrolet 2-door, Power Glide	$595.00
1952 Bel-Air Chevrolet, R&H, P. G.	$850.00	1951 Ford 4-Door, Radia and Heater	$ 550.00
1952 Ford Tudor, R&H, OD	$795.00	1951 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H	$550.00
1952 Chevrolet 2-door R.G., R&H, H	$700.00	1950 Dodge Coronet 4-door, R&H	$495.00
1951 Buick, 2-door, Sedan, Riveria, R&H	$695.00	1950 Mercury Club Coupe	$495.00
1951 Ford Victoria, R&H, OD	$650.00	1950 Ford Tudor, R&H, OD	$495.00
1951 Mercury Tudor, R&H	$650.00	1950 Ford Tudor Heater	$450.00
1951 Pontiac 2-door, R&H	$650.00	1946 Ford	$125.00

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Highest Cash Price Paid For Your Late Model Car or Equity

New 1952 Ford 4-Dr., Custom, Heater, W.W. Tires	$2495.00
1951 Buick 4-Dr., Special, Clean, R&H, Seat Covers	$2195.00
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1951 Plymouth Four Door, Heater	$1495.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. Fleetline R&H, Nice	$1295.00
1948 Ford V-8 4-dr., R&H Seat Covers, Clean	$ 795.00
1947 Ford Convertible New Top	$ 795.00
1947 Pontiac	$ 395.00
1946 Pontiac "8" 2-dr.	$ 595.00
1946 Ford 2-Dr., Fair	$ 495.00
1946 Studebaker ½-Ton Pickup	
1941 Pontiac	$ 150.00
Overdrive, Only	$ 395.00
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TRAILERS B-3

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O. L. Morrow Upholstery Shop, Furniture and Auto Trim. 1303 23rd Street. Would Appreciate your business. Dial 3-3348, Snyder.

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company, 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6364.

Sanitary septic tank and cesspool cleaning. Fully insured. Dial 3-8861.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

WANTED:
OIL FIELD WORKERS

and truck drivers, out of work to register with us for FREE employment service. We may have a job for you. Cabin Court, Lamesa Highway, Dial 3-9246.

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT MEN ARE being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel Mechanics, tractor, bulldozer and crane operators, Marine Diesel, parts men and other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and no making $90 per week you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write Box D-18, care of Snyder Daily News.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Female E-2

Carhops wanted. $4.00 per day for eight hour shift. See Gordon at Gordon's Drive Inn.

Woman wanted to stay with and care for elderly lady. 2407 Avenue H.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

Wanted: man or lady to sell Insurance. Salary and commission. See Ed Bolger at Bolger Funeral Home.

Typists, own typewriter, address envelopes, compile lists. Spare, full time. ALLIED, Box 1148, Knoxville, Tennessee.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

WANTED — DEALER

Hard water in your area will make you money and save your customers money!! $50.00 complete will buy for them, from you, the "Ejax Water Turbulator"! Simple to install in main line, keeps scale from forming in boilers, hot water heaters, plmbing, etc. Write for information on dealership.

"Ejax"

Box 37, 1006 Browning Street
Fort Worth, Texas

QUIT LOOKING FOR WORK — establish yourself in a profitable Rawleigh Business. Be your own boss. No experience necessary. See J. B. White, 2325 Avenue R Snyder, Texas, or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXK-771-234, Memphis, Tennessee.

POSITION WANTED, Male E-5

I have a John Deere stripper to strip your cotton, with a special attachment for pulling small cotton. R. H. Bonner, three milse east of overpass, Roby Highway.

INSTRUCTION F

Engineering, Drafting, Blueprint, Accounting, Business Administration and High School. International Correspondence School, 1134 Vine, Phone 3-3174, Abilene.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 601 20th Street. Phone 3-6608.

Care for children and babies day and night. Orma Nursery, 1111 - 34th St. Dial 3-8563.

Child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes. Dial 3-3433, 2801 Avenue T.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3639.

SEWING H-6

ALTERATIONS
Men or Women
Buttons Buckles
Button holes made
Snap on buttons for Western Shirts.
NELL MASON
Ameen & Co. 3-4331
After 5:30 pm 3-6637

Necchi Kirby

Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange

now located on
East Side of Square
RENT SALES REPAIRS
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Dial 3-4381 2514 Avenue R

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

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

SEWING H-6

Miller Sewing Machine Exchange

New Machines	$89.50 up
Used Treadle	$8.95 up
Used Portables	$34.50 up
Good Used Consoles	$59.50
Buttonholers	$8.95
Pinking Shears	$3.95

Repair and Parts On All Makes

2806 Avenue D.
One Block South of Pal-O-Mar
Cortel
Dial 3-4771

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

CHARIS personality corset fitting foundation garments. Brassieres, maternity garments. Mrs. Carl Keller. Dial 3-4116.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Nice Jersey cow with young calf. W. T. Murphree at Y. East Highway.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and Save

2x6—10 ft.	6.00
2x4—8 ft.—26 ft.	6.75
2x8—8 ft.—20 ft.	6.75
1x8—1x2 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.00
Corrugated Iron—29 gauge	9.95
Cedar Shingles H-2	7.95
Oak Flooring (good) grade	10.50
Asbestos siding, sub grade	7.75
4x8 ¾" A. D. Plywood	25c
4x8 3/8" Sheetrock	4.00

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.

1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

CAMERAS, SUPPLIES K-2

WOLF STUDIO

1710 25th.

Offers leading brands of movie or still cameras, 10% down on terms, or lay-away.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Earl and Sal's Tradin' Post, Next door to Lo-A-Burger on Avenue S. Buy and sell new and used furniture, etc. Come in and compare!

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

Giles Swap Shop. We Buy and Sell Used furniture. See our bargains. Dial 3-6552. 2012 Avenue S.

THIS WEEK'S TRADE-INS AT TOWN & COUNTY

Apartment Range, very nice	$69.50
Used sofa beds from	$1500
Used Dinetts from	$0.00
Used Platform Rocker	$9.50
Used Bedroom Suites from	$25.00
Used Occasional tables from	$3.00
Linoleum 9x12' from	$7.50

2403 25th Dial 3-3362
CASH TERMS CHARGE

ARE YOU A SAFE DRIVER!



Every driver, however careful, is exposed to the threat of accidents. Be doubly safe and buy insurance against such mishaps.

FOR PEACE OF MIND PHONE

Worthington Insurance Agency

1921—26th St. Phone 3-3352 Woodrow Worthington

Representing THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hartford

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Stanley Home products Dial 3-3673 or 3-6891 2801 Avenue W Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

CAN YOU STAND PROSPERITY?
Goree's furniutre for sale. One piece or whole store less than wholesale prices. Refrigerator service equipment, delivery trailer, all goes. Make offer.
GOREE'S USED FURNITURE
501 East Highway

For Sale: 1950 Coldspot refrigerator. $70.00 Dial 3-7175.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-8

MORRIS MELODY SHOP

Your Musical Center of Snyder.
Records, sheet music, and method books. Musical supplies.
String instruments of all kinds.
We invite you to visit us.
2514 Avenue R Dial 3-3961

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

IN TODAY — OUT TOMORROW
On most radio and electrical appliances you have us repair. For service or radios, washers, refrigerators, ironers and all appliances come by M&M RADIO AND ELECTRIC, 2508 Avenue I orc all 3-3793 for pickup and delivery service. Your money back if not satisfied.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

250 gal. Butane tanks $100.00 each. 150 gal. $65.00 each. All complete with guages and guaranteed. VA-5852, Fort Worth, Texas

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

If its pipe of all kinds you want call

BOB EDWARDS
3-3556

FOR SALE

Frame Building 24' x 36'
Meat Box — Commercial
Vegetable Box — Commercial
Elcetric Meat Slicer
Scales
Coke Box — Wet Type
3 Hot Water Heaters
2 Maytag Washing Machines
14 Commodes
8 Lavatories
1500' Used 1" & 1½" galvanized pipe
3 Stoves
1 Air Conditioner
4500' Heavy Power Line
20 Telephone Poles — 15 footers

LYLE AXELANDER

Dial 3-5583 Night 3-3033

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Snyder's newest and wildest buyer needs stock for shipping. Bargains daily. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL reputation. Cleanest, quietest, private. Rooms $7.50 weekly. Avenue S. 3 blocks North Square.

BEDROOMS FOR MEN: Well located, convenient, private. COME LOOK! $6.00 per week. 1102 26th. Dial 3-4758.

Need A Room?

Our new rates are inviting.
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only.

H&B Rooms

2305 26th Street

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Furnished half duplex. Private bath, $50 monthly. Dial 3-4365.

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person. Brown's Courts.

NESBITS MOTEL

Furnished cottage apartments
Summer Comfort Refrigerated
Air Conditioning
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-9268

A Better Car---Lower Priced

USED CARS

1951 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan, R&H, Powerglide Trans.	$1695.00
1950 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio and Heater. One Owner	$1395.00
1951 Mercury Fordor Sedan. R&H, OD, Two-tone	$2095.00
1950 Cadalliac Fordor 61, Loaded	$2895.00
1951 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan, Radio, guaranteed not to use oil	$1695.00
1949 Ford, Radio, Heater and Overdrive	$1185.00

Open Until 7:30 Every Night—We Do Our Own Financing

SNYDER MOTOR SALES

"Where friends and bargains are made" "We Buy, Sell and Trade

2301 Ave. S——Graydon L. Gibson M. F. "Mitch" Jackson — Dial 3-3943

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 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 and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 607 29th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
DIAL 3-5273

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

Furnished duplex apartment; living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath. Very clean. $65 monthly. Bills paid. 605 19th. Dial 3-6701.

Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Near shopping center. 2012 26th St. Dial 3-5825.

Large two-room furnished apartment, private bath, garage. For couple, no pets. Dial 3-6146. 1308 30th.

GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
2 Rooms with private bath. Air-conditioned. New refrigerator and inner-spring mattress. Best in town for the price. $11 per week Bills paid. Clairemont Road. Dial 3-9272.

REDUCED RATES
On 2 rooms and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds inner-springs and all bills paid. First St. south of Denson Gulf Service Station. 306 28th Street. Hill & Barbee Apartments.

SEE THE
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and Storage Space
Paved Street
Phones Available
Inquire about recently lowered rent.
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

An attractive newly furnished three-room apartment. Private bath. Inquire 3007 Avenue S.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with bath. Private unit with garage. Dial 3-5241.

Nice bachelor apartment. Private bath. Dial 3-7166. 3115 Avenue T.

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611 25th.

New efficiency apartments, furnished, private bath, bills paid, carport. Motel 180. 1207 26th. Dial 3-6629.

Two-room and bath furnished apartment. Small house, partly furnished. Dial 3-3327.

Furnished apartment. Diamond M Building; Air - conditioned; electric kitchen. Very nice. Couple only. No children or pets.

Furnished apartment, attractively redecorated. Two rooms and bath. Bills paid. Couple. 3400 23rd. Dial 3-5657 or 3-6741.

Two large furnished rooms, bills paid. $60.00 per month. 1508 15th St. Dial 3-5962.

PLAINS MOTEL
Rooms and furnished apartments. Tile bath, Frigidaire. Weekly and Monthly rates.
East Highway Dial 3-3561

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452
Office 1921 26th St.

BELLAIR VILLAGE
CORNER OF 30th and AVENUE R

For rent: Three, two-room modern furnished apartments. Just been Kemtoned. Part bills paid. Rent two apartments in same building for $50.00 per month or singly for $7.50 per week. 111 East 24th.

Two nicely furnished apartments. Bills paid. $50.00 per month. 2606 26th St.

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

Furnished deuplex apartment. Three rooms and bath to each side. Three miles out, Lubbock Highway Dial 3-3777.

Nicely furnished garage apartment. Three-rooms and bath with washing machine priviledges. 2409 26th St. Dial 3-4566.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, two blocks from grocery store, three blocks from square, 1 block west of High School. $65.00 month and all bills paid. 1500 27th st. Phone 3-6590 or 3-5174.

Unfurnished three rooms and private bath duplex. Clean, nice location. $50 month. Water, and butane gas paid. S. R. Bell. 101 26th. Phone 3-3585.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath. Garage. Dial 3-5241.

Three room unfurnished apartment. $45.00 per month. Dial 3-5788. 1703 Avenue Q.

Nice two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 607 32nd St. Dial 3-6679.

Newly decorated two-bedroom duplex. Private bath. 600 31st St. Inquire at 415 29th or call 3-5197.

Unfurnished apartment, very nice. Stoves, refrigerator and heaters furnished. Also, garage. Couple only No dogs. 2008½ 30th Street. Dial 3-3497.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Three room furnished house, bath. Not over two children. Apply at 1501 North Avenue K.

Furnished two-room modern house. Bills paid. $50.00 per month. 2606 26th.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

Three rooms and bath. Very nice. McCowan Addition, two miles out. One block north one block west Chemical Process Co.

Two rooms and bath, neat and clean. $12.50 per week. Bills paid. One block east Canyon Drive-In, on Big Spring Highway.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Two rooms, range cookstove, kitchenette. Hollywood beds. Clean Trailer Parks. Apartments $7.50 per week and Trailer parks $5.00. MacAdams Cottages, Old Post Highway.

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchens, private bath. Electrol refrigerators. $10.00 week. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willinghams.

Furnished 3 room house. Reduced rates One-third mile out Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Extra large house. Located 2906 Avenue S. Good home, business office or doctor's clinic. Dial 3-4365, Mrs. John Keller.

Two-room house with bath. Nicely furnished, bills paid. 601 East 26th.

Reduced Rates: Two-room furnished house, Also two-room apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 316 East 26th.

Good house, nice furniture, good sanitary water, Butane, Mail and school route. For the ones that like the country, why live in town and pay more? Just three miles east of overpass, Roby Highway. R. H. Bonner.

Nice, redecorated, furnished three-room house. Reduced rate. Close in to schools. 1412 30th St.

Two-room and bath house, nicely furnished. Newly decorated, Very clean. 700 19th St.

Nicely furnished two-rooms and bath. Reduced rates. All bills paid. 302 26th. Dial 3-4630.

Small, three-room and bath, furnished house. Bills paid. See at 1011 27th.

Two room house, furnished, newly decorated inside. Reduced rates. 2606 Ave. D.

Three-room furnished house on paved street. Private bath. Inquire 3001 Avenue M. Dial 3-4187.

Two room house with bath. Scotland addition on Peyton Avenue. Dial 3-6606. W. C. Sheldon.

3–5486
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS

DO YOU BELIEVE IT
Only $1450.00 down payment, including closing costs, on a new two-bedroom home, built under FHA supervision. Tile in bath, floor furnace, attached garage, restricted addition. Four blocks from school. Monthly payments $57.50. Immediate possession.
New GI homes with 850 square feet floor space to be built, with complete down payment of only $650.00.
Several choice GI and FHA equities. Quick possession. Reasonable down payments.
Look these over while they are still available.
We are open all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon
SCOTT AND SCOTT
Big Spring Highway Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

YOU ARE INVITED
. . . to ask us about our monthly payment plan on repairs, re-modeling and additions to your home or other property.
No obligation on your part. No down payment required. 36 months to pay.
Scurry County lumber company
East Highway Phone 3-5471
"The only lumber yard in Snyder giving S&H Green Stamps

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT
Two-room furnished cottage, bath, hot water, electric refrigerator, for couple, no dogs. 311 25th. R. C. Grantham.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

6-room unfurnished house. Close in. Also new unfurnished three-room apartment. Phone 3-6434.

Nice five room unfurnished house, three blocks from square. $75.00. 2901 Avenue S. 3-6090. Adults.

Five rooms and bath, unfurnished house. 100 30th St. Inquire at 700 30th Street.

Four-room modern unfurnished house in Southland, Huffman and Avenue V. $60.00 month. Dial 3-6788.

New and very, very nice three-room and bath. Pretty. See it. Two blocks north of Chemical Process Co., Lamesa Highway.

Modern three rooms and bath. Good location. Garage. $65.00 per month. Dial 3-6804.

Two, four-room and bath unfurnished houses for rent. 306 and 307 32nd St. Dial 3-4466.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2007 Avenue V.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Trailer space for rent. Bendix washer, all conveniences. 1511 Avenue R. J. A. Woods.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

Dry Cleaning Establishment in Sweetwater, doing a good business. Priced right for quick sale. Also 318 acres, well improved on paved road near Sweetwater. Call 3206 or 3577, O. L. Apple, 411 Camfil Street, Sweetwater, Texas.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT
Two-room furnished cottage, bath, hot water, electric refrigerator, for couple, no dogs. 311 25th. R. C. Grantham.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

6-room unfurnished house. Close in. Also new unfurnished three-room apartment. Phone 3-6434.

Nice five room unfurnished house, three blocks from square. $75.00. 2901 Avenue S. 3-6090. Adults.

Five rooms and bath, unfurnished house. 100 30th St. Inquire at 700 30th Street.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Nice three-bedroom with fenced backyard. GI loan. Small cash equity will handle.

Two-bedroom home. A-1 condition, located in Towle Place, cash equity will handle, monhtly payments $48.30. See this now.

New two-bedroom home with carport. $1100.00 cash equity will handle. Well located.

Twobedroom home , A-1 condition, attached garage. $800.00 cash will handle.

Two-bedroom, good condition. $1500.00 cash equity. Monthly payments $37.80.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Three beautifully furnished, one-bedroom apartments, each apartment rents $87.50 per month, have waiting list for tenants. Excellent location.

Geo. J. and Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 Dial 3-6508

Highland Park - Large 3 bedroom house, tile bath, central heating, automatic washer connection. 3734 Dalton. Bob Davis, Dial 3-5376.

NEW F. H. A. 2 BEDROOM
$1250.00 DOWN
- Tile Bath
- Hardwood floors
- Double closets, both bedrooms
- Combination shower and tub
- Double Sink
- 30 Gal. H. W. H.
- Weatherstriped windows
- Formica cabinet top
- Choice location

TOWLE PLACE
Dial 3-4441 3-4175 3-4529

DANDY DUPLEX
on 150 x 150 ft., each unit has two bedrooms, and private bath. Not run of the mill property, but spacious and well designed. Steadily rented. Let one apartment make your loan payments which are ONLY $64.00 per month. VERY LOW down payment. See this now . . . it's good investment property.
H&H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1011 27th Street
5 large rooms, Corner Lot, 3 rooms and bath in back. Large concrete storm house. Close in, School across Street. Net income $125.00 per month.
Write Owner
Claude Warren
2218 South 8th Street
Abilene, Texas

Five-room house, newly decorated outside and inside. Good location. Small down payment. Balance easy. A. L. Maedgen, Ave. O and Andress Avenue in Andress Heights Addition.

Towle Place — Five-room home, central heating, attached garage, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Excellent location, near schools. My equity. 3708 Austin. Dial 3-5324.

Four houses. Two 4-room and two 3-room, all furnished, modern, on pavement. Ten acres of land with each house. One quarter royalty. $1,000 down, five to ten years to pya. Write Box E-4, care of Snyder Daily News.

FOR SALE
1. 2 bedroom home, FHA financed; lot 100 by 150 feet. $1200.00 down.. Monthly payments $38.35.
2. Immaculate, almost new 3 bedroom home, Southwest; large bedrooms, abundance of closet space. Easy monthly payments and UNDER $11,000.00.
3. FHA three-bedroom home, almost new, corner lot. Out of town owner will sacrifice.

NO CLOSNG CHARGES ON THESE.
Move In Today.
"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H&H Development Co.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

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

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
INSURED
HOUSE MOVING
House leveling — Foundation Work
Office—Big Spring Highway
Across from Canyon Theatre
Dial 3-5892

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

2 LOTS IN TOWLE ADDITION
68 x 170
$1,250 Each
Call 3-4441 or 3-4175
TOWLE ADDITION

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

Water, land, electricity, college, 333 acres fertile soil for cotton, grains, potatoes. Electric power for irrigation. Fair improvements. One mile good town and pavement. Near enough college, go from home. $130.00. Half cash. Balance, long term 4 per cent. W. A. Graham, Box 807 Tulia, Texas. Phone 296W.

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Phone 3-4105
Charles H. Cooper

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

For Lease: Large Business Building. 1917 26th St. Call Mrs. Yoder, 3-3677.

Japan Given Taste Of Italian Cooking And Imported Wines

By The Associated Press

TAKARAUKA, Japan — There is an Italian restaurant in this village . . . what's more, it is run by a real Sicilian. American servicemen taste Abela Orazio's tasty pizza and spaghetti and meatballs and come back for seconds. He is a find for all Americans in this area.

World War II, and a chain of intriguing events, transported Orazio here in 1941. His life, although tragic, has turned surprisingly successful.

The small, friendly Sicilian was serving as a quartermaster on board an Italian Merchant Marine ship, when Italy surrendered. The Ramb II was off the coast of Africa, when news of Italy's defeat reached her. Orazio and 124 other men, headed by the ship's master, Pasquele Mazella, escaped through the Arden Straits. A month later, the 3,500-ton vessel docked in Kobe, Japan. Here, the ship sought refuge.



Italian wine in Japan is served by restaurateur Orazio.

PRECARIOUS LIFE

For 22 months, the officers and men of the Ramb lived on board ship outside the breakwater of Kobe Harbor. Financial aid came to the escapees from the Italian Ambassador. However, funds were low and life aboard the Ramb turned sour. Occasionally, the vessel visited other ports, but everywhere times were troubled, and the situation for all on board grew worse.

In the fall of 1943, Capt. Mazella returned to Kobe Harbor and gave orders for his men to scuttle the ship. This was done inside the harbor. The incident infuriated the Japanese. Officers and members of the crew were called traitors, and all became prisoners of war.

Orazio and his fellow Italians were interned for a year in a prison camp near Kobe. He recalls that many American and French from Indo-China were there.

"However," he said, "we never were allowed to speak to them Those who did found death the penalty."

In late August of 1944, Orazio and 50 other Italians were separated from the rest and put on a ship bound for Formosa.

"We were to go there and work as prisoners," he said, "but the day we arrived, the Americans took Manila."

UNDER AMERICAN ATTACK

The ship carrying Orazio and the other prisoners was bombed shortly after its arrival in Takao Harbor.

"Such an attack I never have seen," said Orazio. "Four thousand planes bombed that day. Six hundred passed over every minute. Our vessel was cut into three pieces."

Orazio and two Italians were the only survivors. Although badly wounded, they swam to shore. The Sicilian's right arm, side and leg were badly burned and bleeding.

On shore, the men still fared poorly. Panic-stricken Formosans and Japanese thought the Italians were American paratroopers. The three wounded men would have been executed except for the aid of an interpreter, who finally identified them.

After six months of hospitalization in Formosa, they were shipped back to Japan and interned.

American Occupation Forces gave Orazio a job cooking for the U. S. Army. For the first time in nearly five years, he had clean clothes and good food. In two years he saved enough money for a private business enterprise.

REQUEST PERFORMANCE

His first restaurant in Takarazuka had only one table. The thrifty refugee sold soft drinks and tea. The Americans urged him to serve Italian fare.

"They tell me," he said "Luigi, make the pizza ...Tony, what's the matter you no make spaghetti?"

Orazio listened to his American friends. His flair for cooking paid off. Today, his restaurant "Abela's" seats 50 persons. Red wine and steaming dishes of spaghetti attract American and Japanese trade.

Orazio now dreams of someday going to America. He hopes to open a restaurant there with a friend, also a survivor of the Formosa bombing.

"His name is Milo Cicchini," said Orazio, "and the lucky fellow now works as a cook in New York City."

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

Will trade equity in two-bedroom house, 133 Milburn in Parkway Addition, for three-room house to be moved. Will pay or take difference. Dial 3-5822.

APARTMENT HOUSE
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three, 2-room apartments. Nicely furnished, private baths. Will rent nicely. $6500.00. 2606 West 26th St., Snyder. Lee Burns, Ackerly, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND DETERMINING RATES AND CHARGES TO BE CHARGED FOR SALES OF NATURAL GAS TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSUMER WITHIN THE CITY LIMIT OF HERMLEIGH SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH SUCH RATES AND CHARGES MAY BE CHANGED AND AMENDED AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HERMLEIGH:

SECTION 1. Effective with the first gas bills rendered after the date of passage and approval of this ordinance the rates and charges for sales of natural gas and natural gas service rendered to residential and commercial consumers within the city limits of Hermleigh by Lone Star Gas Company, a Texas corporation, its successors and assigns, are hereby fixed and determined to be as follows:

Minnimum Montly Bill $1.53
First 1 m.c.f. at $1.70 per m.c.f. gross; $1.53 per m.c.f. net
Next 1 m.c.f. at $1.622 per m.c.f. gross; $1.36 per m.c.f. net
Next 3 m.c.f. at .867 per m.c.f. gross; .78 per mcf net.
Next 20 m.c.f. at .589 per m.c.f. gross; .53 per m.c.f. net
All Over 25 m.c.f. at .533 per m.c.f. gross; .48 per m.c.f. net

Net rate shall apply to all bills paid within ten days from monthly billing date.

Except with respect to rates, all charges for natural gas service now in effect shall remain in effect unchanged.

The above rates and charges are applicable to each residential and commercial consumer per month or for any part of a month for which gas is used at the same location.

SECTION 2. The rates and charges set forth in Section 1 may be changed and amended by either the City or the company furnishing gas in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 3. The fact that there is an imperative public need for an immediate change and adjustment in the rates and charges for gas and gas service furnished to residential and commercial consumers creates an emergency and the reading and passage of this ordinance at three separate meetings is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the date of its passage at a single meeting and the approval thereof by the mayor.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this the 19th day of November, A.D. 1952.

Bobby Mason
City Secretary
A. D. Higginbotham, Mayor
City of Hermleigh, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

I, Bobbye Mason, Secretary of the City of Hermleigh, Scurry County, Texas hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Hermleigh at a regular session held on the 19t dhay of November, 1952, as it appears of record in the Minutes of said Council, in Book 1, page 21.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID CITY, this the 19th day of November, A.D. 1952.

Bobbye Mason
City Secretary
City of Hermleigh, Texas

ALPHABET
BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL
—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. Dial 3-5792.

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

CONCRETE PRODUCTS
—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Dial 3-7132.

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4691.

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

INSURANCE
—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3651.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

REAL ESTATE
—If it is a home you need with low down payment: FHA 15 per cent down: GI 6 per cent down. Jack and Jack Realty. 1921 26th, Snyder Texas.

TIRES
Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-6661.



CAMPUS FAD — Herman Hill, Ohio State University student, imitates a midget atom explosion as he spits fire—current fad at the Columbus, O., school. Fire spitters light match, holding lighter fluid in mouth, then spit lighter fluid at match.



AN "E" FOR EFFORT — Newcastle United soccer team's goalkeeper leaps and twists as he prevents goal try by opposing Arsenal team during London, Eng., game. He hurt his back falling to ground. Arsenal won, 3-0, before 50,000 spectators.

WHAT TO GIVE AND WHERE TO GET IT!

GIFTS FOR HIM

WOLF STUDIO
1710-25th. offers leading brands of movie or still cameras. 10 % down on terms, or lay-a-way.

SAVE $10.00
by shopping this week for those shop made cowboy boots.
Reg. $29.95
Now $19.95
Fenton & Thompson
SHOE STORE

—TOYS—
sporting goods traffic appliances by Univrsal, Westinghouse and Sunbeam. Small amount holds until Christmas Eve.
C & S Sporting Goods
2204 - 25th Street

SHOP EARLY
The most complete stock of toys and Christmas Gifts in Scurry County. Come in and look over our stock now!
Open Thursday nights until 8:00 p.m. and Saturday nights until 8:30 p.m.
ROE'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 3-3402 2207 Avenue S.

GIFTS FOR HER

- Typewriters & Adding Machines
- Christmas Cards
- All Plastic Canasta Cards
- Brief Cases and Bags
- Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets
- Sheaffer Desk Sets
- Esterbrook Pens & Desk Sets

REMINGTON RAND
Sales Service Rentals
Bud's Office Supply
1910 26th St. Phone 3-4252

A MIRACLE
in sewing the Necchi sewing machine has no attachments come in and see for yourself.
HALES SEWING MACHINE EXCH.
East Side of Square.
Dial 3-4381 Snyder

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
At last a drinking glass that doesn't "sweat" or circle your furniture.
Williams Jewelry
2517 Avenue S. Phone 3-3962

Men don't wait for that lady in your life buy her a pair of genuine lizagator shoes and bag to match.
Fenton & Thompson
SHOE STORE

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

WHILE THEY LAST
Cravenette Boy's Jackets that are waterproof. Sizes 6, 8, and 10, $6.95.
LAD AND LASSIE
1810 27th Phone 3-6952

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Portable Typewriter
Choose from a large selection of Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, and Smith Coronas.
BUDGET TERMS
BENNETT & FEATHER
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th St.

HURRY! HURRY!
While they last!
Just in time for Christmas
A complete stock of Goodyear bikes
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
26" Standard, Boy or Girl's Model
$44.95
As low as $1.25 per week
GOODYEAR Service Stores
1918 25th St. 3-6162

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHERS
a perfect gift on easy terms ONLY $279.00
HALES SEWING MACHINE EXCH.
East Side of Square
Dial 3-4381

LAY-A-WAY NOW
- Toasters
- Mixers
- Waffle Irons
- Also, plenty of Christmas Lights and extra bulbs

FAGAN ELECTRIC
2505 Avenue N Phone 3-4961

About Half Of Applicants For Drivers' Licenses Fail Here

The percentage of driver's license applicants who fail examinations here is about the same as it is over the state as a whole—about half.

A. J. Baron, license examiner here, said that little less than half the applicants fail their "inside" examinations the first times they try. These examinations include the written test, oral questioning, hearing, and visual tests.

Those who fail the inside tests may return on any subsequent day in which tests are being given and take the test again. Of those who take the test for the second time, about half fail again, Baron said.

After passing the inside test, applicants are eligible for the actual driving test. Most persons taking this "outside" test pass it. The reason, obviously, is that if they can show sufficient knowledge of driving on written examinations, they are likely to be also able to perform satisfactorily behind the wheel.

The few who fail the actual driving test may also come back on any subsequent day in which tests are being given and try again. Failures on the actual driving tests are usually due to nervousness which is caused by their awareness of the fact they are being closely observed, and this causes them to forget to do little things they know they should do, such as giving hand signals.

But for those who fail the written tests, the reasons are different. Some forget what they have read or what they have been told about driving procedures, but the chief reason for failure is lack of preparation, Baron said. "Many applicants fail to read the driver's handbook which is given free to anyone requesting it. Those who neglect to read the booklet are usually the persons who think all there is to driving is being able to start, stop, and steer an automobile," the examiner said. "Those who pass the tests without difficulty are the ones who have a genuine interest in safe driving. They realize there are rules to be observed."

It is difficult to point out any single question most frequently answered incorrectly on written examinations, since several are often missed. Questions on places where passing other vehicles is prohibited, proper speeds, right of way, recognition of highway warning signs by their shapes, etc., are often missed by those who have not adequately prepared for the examinations.

"Many drivers have little or no knowledge of proper lanes for turning," Baron said.

Over the entire state, approximately half of all applicants fail their examinations. In May, the department issued 25,800 licenses without restrictions and 2,849 to persons required to wear glasses while driving. Beginner drivers were issued 3,550 licenses allowing them to drive when accompanied by regularly licensed drivers. About 225 other licenses were issued to persons otherwise restricted. The month's total of licenses issued was 32,500, and there were 64,500 applicants.

The department estimates that from 15 to 20 per cent of the drivers who drive automobiles regularly do not have licenses. Baron said that about 75 per cent of the persons who obtain licenses here act like they appreciate having been required to take the examinations.

There are about four million licenses in effect in the state.

Renewal of licenses may be done by mail without aid of an examiner, and this usually requires about 17 days, Baron said. The time required has recently been reduced from about 45 days.

Examinations are given at the courthouse Tuesdays and Fridays. Written tests are started at 9 o'clock in the mornings and 1 o'clock in afternoons, and all testing, including the actual driving tests, can be completed in the same half-day in which it is begun.

Public Record

Marriage Licenses Issued:
John Willis Early, 24, Snyder, and Donna Lee Scarlett, 21, Snyder, Nov. 20.
Divorces Granted:
Lois Davis Duty vs. Robert C. Duty, Nov. 17.
Marvin K. Houg, Jr., vs. Lucille Hou[g], Nov. 18.
Filed in Civil District Court:
J. M. Boothe, Sr., and others vs. Wi[l]liam J. McLean and others, trespass to try title, Nov. 18.
Wilton U. Golightly vs. Bonnie Lee G[o]lightly, divorce, Nov. 15.
Wanda Joyce Ashley vs. L. F. Ashley, divorce, Nov. 17.
Robbie Brooks vs. Jay Jewell Brooks, divorce, Nov. 17.
Gladys Schafer vs. Dewey William Sch[a]fer, divorce, Nov. 19.
Births Recorded:
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gates Johnson, 1909 Coleman, son Michael Farley, Oct. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph Babcock, Weber Trailer Courts, son Donnie Joe, Oct. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Markley Dean Johnson, 3607½ Avenue N, son Raymond Ford, Oct. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Beggs, Air View Courts, son Jimmy Dean, Oct. [2]
Mr. and Mrs. Othel Edwin Cumble, [2] Avenue Q, daughter Kathy Elaine, Oct. [2]
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rue Burney, 1[2]0 Twenty - first Street, daughter Joyce Lar[a], Oct. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Lee White, Tex Camp, daughter Beverly Kay, Oct. [2]
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton Hard[y], Canyon Road, daughter Nita Diann, Oct. [2]
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster, son Richa[rd] Lynn, Oct. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Dean Cobb, 1309 Twenty - third Street, daughter Deana Ann, Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Max Knipe, 1809 Fifteenth Street, son Guy Michael, Oct. 28.
New Vehicles Registered:
Mrs. Vernon Poree from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
J. E. Fawver from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
O. B. Ridley from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
A. A. Bowen from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
E. F. Banks from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
National Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
E. R. Clinton from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
Gertrude Carlisle from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Mrs. J. W. Roberts from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
City of Snyder from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet truck (fire).
M. M. Stacey Midland, from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.
Wilshire Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., two 1952 Chevrolet coaches.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coupe.
Harvey Dunham from Lee Motor Co., 1952 Dodge sedan.
Hardy, Williamson & Arnold from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coupe.
William Cameron & Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
Ashland Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
A. G. Hook from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth Belvedere.
Harrie Winston from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler.
Bobby J. Nichols from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker sedan.
P. B. Hefferman, Houston, from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker sedan.
Earl F. Wilson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
W. W. Park from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Cadillac sedan.
Wayne Pilner from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet Bel Air.
Richard S. Anderson from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
D. M. Dennis from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1952 Nash coach.
F. E. Howell Odessa, from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker sedan.
Southwest Driv-Ur-Self from Nelson Chevrolet, Chicago, 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
William Cameron & Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
George Bahlman from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Nelson Rental Tools from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford express truck.
Bill Redmon from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.
A. C. Burns from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
A. A. Price from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Wilbret C. Cox from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
John W. Mills from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Charles L. Duran from Brown & Denson, 1952 Ford sedan.
Nelson Rental Tools from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
John Lynch from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
W. B. Watkins from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
D. J. McCarter from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Charlotte L. Smith from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
F. H. Patterson from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
C. A. Detrich from Stimson Motor Co., 1952 Pontiac sedan.
Robert A. Tanner from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chrysler sedan.
Ernest Lloyd from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Plymouth sedan.
Standard Oil Co. of Texas from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
Edwin Minor from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dumas to S. A. Tibbets, lot 19, block 2, Noble Heights addition, except minerals, Oct. 29.
W. W. Milburn, trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, lot 20, block 2, Morningside subdivision, subject to mineral reservation, Nov. 14.
John C. Kittrell to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford A. Holt, lot 11, block 2, Kittrell Heights addition with 1-32 mineral royalty, Nov. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Pontremoli to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson C. Harmon lot 13, block 2, Morning Side subdivision, except minerals, Nov. 13.
John C. Kittrell to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee Droke, lot 6 block 2, Kittrell Heights addition, with 1-32 mineral royalty, Nov. 7.
J. S. Casstevens to A. B. Casstevens, northwest quarter section 247, block 97, H&TC survey, except undivided 40-163 mineral royalty interest, Nov. 17.
S. J. Casstevens to A. B. Casstevens, north 20 by 120 feet of lot 2, block 5, original Snyder, Nov. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Starnes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnett, south one foot of north 81 feet of lot 2, block 17, Blankenship addition, Oct. 10.

Unions Buying Common Stock In Industry

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Many labor unions are becoming partners in industry by buying corporate stocks.

It's a trend that has developed rapidly in the past year, particularly in connection with welfare funds provided by fringe benefits.

Extent of union investments in common stocks is cloaked by the same privacy that surrounds purchases by private investors.

One securities dealer said the amounts have been very subsatntial, measured in dollars, although still minor in relation to the huge sums the unions have available for investment—both in their own assets and in welfare funds held in trust for benefit of members.

Object of such investment for welfare funds is to increase the returns, enabling them to provide more liberal benefits for the workers for whom they're held in trust.

FOUR BILLION VALUE

A survey of securities firms that have handled transactions for labor unions indicates a heavy proportion of investments have been in mutual funds, which hold diversified lists of stocks and bonds.

Dr. Alexander S. Lipsett, New York, who acts as consultant to both unions and industry on labor matters, estimated in a survey two years ago that the net worth of national and local unions was more than three billion dollars. He said today this probably has increased to four billions.

INVESTMENTS ADVOCATED

As for welfare funds, he said it's virtually impossible to estimate how much they contain. He added that estimates of all fringe benefits for all labor range from four to 20 million dollars a year, including pensions, sickness, vacation and various other benefits.

Dr. Lipset thas been advocating greater investments of welfare funds in industrial stocks both to provide more liberal benefits to workers to provide capital for development of industry to create more jobs.

UN Agency Says It Took No Stand On Birth Control

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—UNESCO, one of the alphabetical agencies of the United Nations, stands for United Nations Educational,Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Along with the U.N. itself, it has been caught in a rising U. S. drumfire during the last year.

What's all the shooting about—especially since both major parties said the U.N. is a fine thing?

The American branch of UNESCO, trying to find out, has launched a campaign to stave off some of the fire by convincing Americans that UNESCO is not working for a one-world government.

This is the only country where UNESCO has been taking it on the chin. There was a spectacular row oyer it in the Los Angeles schools, where a fight over teaching about the U.N. highlighted the situation. The attackers won there.

The organization is particularly concerned with blame for things it says it should not be blamed for—world government propaganda, for instance, and birth control.

Its supporters have produced statements from Catholic leaders, among others, absolving it from any stand on birth control.

The organization insists that its primary job is to teach people to read and write and then evaluate what they leran.

The work of fostering the UNESCO program in this country falls under the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, established by Congress. The commission has 100 members, appointed from educational and scientific ranks, from labor and social welfare fields, from church organizations and artist groups.

Recently elected chairman is Walter H. C. Laves, vice president of a privately-endowed organization in Washington, the Governmental Affairs Institute. He has served as head of the Hamilton College Political Science Department and as chairman of social sciences at the University of Chicago. He was an international affairs consultant in the Roosevelt-Truman administrations from 1943 to 1947, helped set up the U.N., and was deputy director-general of UNESCO in Paris from 1947 to 1950.

Laves is credited with sharpening the whole UNESCO program and lifting it out of some of the foggy dream world it admittedly traveled in during its early years.

At the same American commission meeting which elected Laves chairman in October, two resolutions were adopted.

One stressed the need for more factual information on foreign affairs and for fundamental education projects in the U. S. The other was offered — and adopted—"because statements have recently appeared alleging that the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO is engaged in supporting the concepts of one-world government and one-world citizenships and because such statements have no basis in fact.

"This commission reaffirms support of its program for the education of peoples to live as citizens of sovereign states in a community of all mankind, preserving the values of diverse cultures and the rights and responsibilities of national citizenship."

To emphasize that the sovereignty of the U. S. is not in danger from UNESCO, its supporters are quoting two recent statements.

One is by Paul Hoffman, director of the Ford Foundation, before that head of the Economic Co-operation Administration, and now being mentioned prominently as a possible official in the Eisenhower administration.

This is what Hoffman told the Los Angeles school board at its hearings on the UNESCO teaching program:

"The Russians are against UNESCO. They have steadily refused to join it. The U. S. supports UNESCO. That support symbolizes the determination of this country to help bring about world understanding and peace. ... I see no contradiction between world understanding and patriotism."

Dunlap's Dollar day Gift Buys

MONDAY---NOVEMBER 24th

DUNLAP'S QUALITY MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN SLASHED TO ROCK BOTTOM PRICES FOR THIS BIG DOLLAR DAY EVENT. SHOP DUNLAP'S TOMORROW AND SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.

MEN'S ANKLETS
Fine quality anklets of 100% nylon in a wide range of colors. Sizes 10 to 13. Excellent Christmas gifts at Dunlap's low Dollar Day price.
67c Pair
3 pair 2.00

LADIES' SLIPS
Beautifully fashioned slips of 100% DuPont Nylon in pink, blue and white. Wide lace top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 40. Regular 3.98 value. Low priced for Dollar Day.
2.99

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Luxurious sport shirts for now or Christmas giving. Large selection of materials and patterns in small, medium and large sizes. Regular 3.98 value. Dollar Day price Monday at Dunlap's.
2.99

MEN'S SHORTS
You can complete your Christmas buying for "him" at this big Dollar Day Event. These shorts of finest broadcloth with gripper fasteners. Be early for this bargain.
2 pair 1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
This large table of fine dress shirts includes stripes and solids in your choice of colors. Complete size range. Regular 2.49 sellers, reduced for Dunlap's Dollar Day.
1.99

MEN'S NYLON SHORTS
Solid pastel colors in 100% Nylon shorts. Ideal Christmas suggestion. No ironing needed. All sizes. New shipment. Priced low, low for Dunlap's Dollar Day Event.
1.50

MEN'S BELTS
All leather belts in a variety of patterns and widths. Sizes 28 to 40. Regular 2.00 and 2.50 sellers. Look at this price at Dunlap's for Monday only.
1.00

QUALITY MATERIAL
Dunlap's have re-grouped a large assortment of Fall fabrics for big savings to you. Includes Gabardines, Rayons, Cottons, Challis Cords and Mellosheen Crepes. Color fast. Select your material for Fall sewing needs tomorrow at Dunlap's Dollar Day Event
67c yard

SHORTIE PAJAMAS
Famous Kickernick quality pajamas of rayon jersey. Shortie style. Black and Flamingo combination. 2.98 value reduced for Dollar Day at Dunlap's. Not many ,so hurry!
1.95

NYLON PETTICOATS
Ladies' half-slips of nylon tricot. Nylon lace trim bottom with e'astic waist. Styled for perfect fit. Regular 2.99 value. Look at this low price for Dunlap's Dollar Day.
1.99

PINWALE CORDUROY
Dunlap's invite you to inspect this highest quality corduroy, and they are sure you'll want several yards at their low price. Color fast. 25 beatuiful shades. Monday only.
1.00 yard

OUTING FLANNEL
The perfect fabric for that extra bit of needed warmth this winter. Solid and fancy colors. 36 inches wide. Reduced for Dollar Day at Dunlap's tomorrow.
3 yards 1.00

WASH CLOTHS
No seconds or irregulars—Cannon quality wash cloths in a variety of solid colors and plaids. A good opportunity to stock up at Dunlap's big Dollar Day Event.
14 for 1.00

FEATHER PILLOWS
You can afford to throw away that old worn out pillow you have been sleeping on. Large size pillows filled with crushed chicken feathers. Blue or pink floral tick. Look at the price . . .
1.00

CLOSET SPACE-SAVERS
Skirt or blouse hangers that will save that needed closet space. 6 skirts or 6 blouses may be hung on these hangers that take up space for only one hanger. See them—buy them at Dunlap's tomorrow.
2 for 1.00

MEN'S JACKETS
Coat style jackets that are beautifully lined and tailored. Elastic waist. New Fall shades. Sizes 36 to 46. 14.95 Value. Monday at Dunlap's.
10.99

MEN'S NYLON SHIRTS
Long sleeve nylon shirts for Fall and Winter wear. Large new shipment includes both dark and pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L. Dollar Day Price.
4.95

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ten beautiful designs in each box of cards. 50 cards—50 envelopes. French fold. Solve your Christmas greeting problem tomorrow at Dunlaps Dollar Day Event.
1.00 box

BABY DRESSES
Hand made dresses imported from the Philippines. Soft pastel shades and white. Sizes 6 Months to 2 years. It's hard to believe Dunlap's low price for tomorrow—but it's true.
1.00

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES
Brief style panties of finest rayon material. Elastic waist and leg band. Colors and white. Sizes 5—6—7. Regular 49c value. Reduced for Dunlap's Big Dollar Day Event.
3 pair 1.00

DOUBLE BLANKETS
Full bed size cotton double blankets in plaids of many colors. Get ready for the cold weather ahead. Save money while you are doing it at Dunlap's Dollar Day—Monday.
2 for 5.00

LADIES' BLOUSES
One group of ladies' blouses of rayon and cotton. Solids, stripes and patterns in all the latest Fall colors. Complete size range. Usually sell for as much as 3.98. Dollar Day price at Dunlap's.
1.99

LADIES' SWEATERS
One table of all nylon sweaters in all shades of the rainbow. Dunlap's have your size, and they have a price that will amaze you. Dollar Day price for Monday only.
1.98

LADIES' SKIRTS
Lovely corduroy skirts in Fall's newest colors. Expertly tailored in sizes 22 to 30. Don't miss this special bargain at Dunlap's Big Dollar Day Event.
2.98

FINE LINENS
An assortment of fine imported linens—napkins, luncheon cloths and dresser sets. Embroidered. You'll have to see these to really appreciate their outstanding value. Dollar Day price . . .
1.00

LADIES' DRESSES
One rack of lovely Fall dresses in 2-piece middie style. Fashioned of finest wool jersey .Gold, green and grey. Sizes 12 to 16. Regular 10.95 sellers. Price slashed for Dunlap's Dollar Day Event.
6.99

LADIES' JACKETS
Perfect for sport or informal wear—Planter's Jackets of finest corduroy. Fall colors. Three-quarter sleeves. Zipper front. 6.95 value. Save at Dunlap's Dollar Day Event, tomorrow.
4.99

CARD TABLE COVERS
Here is a wonderful suggestion for that Christmas present. Plastic card table covers. Quilted. Contoured. Reduced for Monday only at Dunlap's Dollar Day Event.
1.00

GIRL'S PANTIES
Little girl's rayon panties in brief styles. White, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 2 to 14. You'll want to stock up on these at Dunlap's special price for Dollar Day.
4 pair 1.00

FOUR WAYS TO BUY: CASH—CHARGE—LAY-AWAY—BUDGET

Dunlap's
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

HOURS
Week Days
STORE
8:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Thursday
8:30 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

YOUR SCOTTIE STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER