

Western Oregon Towns Are Hit By Floodwaters

Streams Go On Rampage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Flood waters poured from ankle to waist deep through scores of western Oregon communities today. Heavy rains put one entire town of 1,000 persons under water.

U.S. 101 along the coast, U.S. 22 across the Cascade Range and many secondary routes were blocked by "ramping" streams and slides touched off by a Thanksgiving Day downpour that continued today.

Small communities bore the brunt of it. Weather Bureau forecasters said only minor flooding is to be expected along the major rivers. Along the tributaries it was another matter.

Several points reported more than 24 inches of rain in 24 hours, and the already soaked community of Valsec in the coast range measured 6.41 inches, making a total of 32 inches there in the past two weeks.

The streams could not handle it. Mill Creek came bursting into the town of Turner, nine miles south of the state capital of Salem.

Twenty-eight families were evacuated from the community of Shady Dell on the Molalla River, about 25 miles southeast of Portland.

U.S. 101, the coast highway, was cut in a half-dozen places by slides, most of them in the stretch between Florence and Newport.

A 300-foot-long slide buried U.S. 22 under 12 feet of mud, rocks and trees about 35 miles southeast of Salem.

Water flows three feet deep over the Corvallis-Waldport highway as the Alsea River flooded the Eugene-Florence highway.

The flooding closed scores of secondary roads throughout the Willamette Valley south of Portland, washed out a bridge near Newberg and nearly drowned two duck hunters caught on the upsurging Willamette River.

Their boat capsized near Junction City. They managed to swim to an island, where they had to spend a shivering day until they finally were sighted and rescued by boat after nightfall.

Warm winds from the Pacific Ocean brought the heavy rains, but later the weather turned cold. A chill rain continued along the coast and in the Willamette Valley, but snow began falling in the Cascade and Coast ranges.

Ex-Mental Patient To Face Charge

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Charges were expected to be filed today against a 34-year-old former mental patient after a two-day search through the piney woods of southern Mississippi finally turned up the body of his 12-year-old son.

Albert Lloyd Hall led police to the spot 12 miles west of here along State Highway 28 where he buried Albert Jr. He said he shot the boy in a hunting accident last Friday.

An inquest was arranged. Constable A. D. Hartfield of Lamar County found the body buried beneath pine needles near tiny White Sands in Pearl River County.

At Franklinton, La., 40 miles west of here, Hall had pawned the gun used in the shooting.

As the party drove toward Louisiana, Hall suddenly said: "Turn here." The group fanned out over the area and Hartfield found the body. It was identified by Wilburn Hall of Big Spring, Tex., Albert's brother, and Coy Anderson of Houston, Albert's brother-in-law.

Wilburn Hall and Anderson accompanied Albert Hall from Euless, Tex., where he was arrested Monday. Euless Police Chief W. M. Moore said Hall first told him he kidnapped the youth from a hospital for the mentally retarded at Mexia, Tex., Nov. 11 and "took the boy on a vacation."

Then Hall told Sostaire he had shot the boy intentionally because both were hungry and near penniless, and buried the body near Purvis.

Hall later claimed the shooting was an accident.

Texas Basks In Mild Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair and mild temperatures ruled most of Texas Friday.

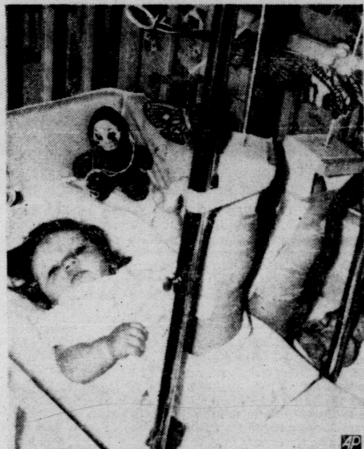
The exception was in the southern part of the state and some parts of East Texas which had early morning fog.

However, a warm sun promised to clear away the fog by midmorning and give the state another almost ideal fall day.

Beaumont, Lufkin, Houston, Junction, San Antonio, Austin, College Station and Tyler reported fog at dawn. Skies were cloudy at Corpus Christi, Alice and Brownsville.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 67 at Brownsville to 32 at El Paso. Dalhart had 36.

The only rain in the state Thanksgiving Day was a trace at Lufkin. Thursday's lowest temperature was 21 at Dalhart and the highest 79 at Lubbock.



HOLIDAY IN BED—Gale Yvonne, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson of Ringsted, Ia., spent her Thanksgiving in bed at Fairmont, Minn., the result of a broken leg. The girl was blown out of her mother's arms by a gust which struck as Mrs. Johnson went out the front door of their home. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Persons Die In Texas Traffic On Thanksgiving Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The traffic death toll for the Thanksgiving holiday in Texas stood at six Friday.

Four persons died in hunting accidents, two in fires and four were killed in shootings to boost the total death count to 16.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The latest deaths reported to The Associated Press include: Murley B. Dees, 44, and his wife, Christine, 42, died in a fire that heavily damaged their four-room frame home in Denton Thursday night.

Justice of the Peace Homer R. Gaddy ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Dees, whose bodies were found in the bathroom of the home, died of suffocation.

Mrs. W. E. Holley, 72, of near Denton, Tex., hurried to death; her husband, 74, was critically burned, and Earl Otis King, 18, of Colorado City, Tex., was seriously injured in a 2-car collision on State 24 on the eastern edge of Denton Thursday night.

Mrs. Theodore R. Lueck of Dallas died Thursday night in a one-car accident on U.S. 67 near Sulphur Springs.

Alvin Clarence Nelson, 37, of Brady, died in one-car accident on State 380 in Concho County.

Mrs. Irma Louise Burleson, 37, a Sweetwater resident, died of an accidental gunshot wound while deer hunting near Breckenridge Thursday.

Arthur W. Clay, 40, of Alpine, died of a bullet wound at Alpine Thursday. Police said no charges had been filed.

Dora Trevino, 3, died in McAllen Thursday when hit by a car. She was the daughter of Jesus Trevino.

Robert James Neal, 40, Abilene, was found shot to death Thursday in a traffic accident Thursday in Central Texas.

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SEARCH IS RESUMED FOR MISSING PLANE MANILA (AP) — Planes and ships set out again today in search of a plane missing which vanished Wednesday with 33 persons on board.

The Philippine Airlines pilot last reported his position as 100 miles southeast of Manila on a flight from the central Philippines.

Archbishop Expelled By Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Roman Catholic Archbishop Francois Poirier, long a foe of President Francois Duvalier, was secretly hustled out of Haiti Thursday night with no baggage and no money except a borrowed dollar.

The highest church official of this Negro Catholic republic was accused of giving \$7,000 to aid striking students accused by the government of being involved in Communist plotting. To deal with the strike the government declared martial law last Tuesday.

Thursday it closed all schools for Christmas "vacations" a month ahead of time.

The archbishop, 56, said on arriving in Miami Thursday that the charges against him were "entirely false." He is going back to his native Brittany in France.

The churchman's expulsion was swift. Police and presidential guards arrested him at his office and escorted him to the airport where they bought him a ticket for Miami. He was put on a plane without any clothes except the white cassock he was wearing and with only a dollar loaned him by a priest.

The police escort refused to comment and told reporters: "We are awaiting the arrival of a friend." Claude Raymond, con-

mander of the presidential guard and Haitian Police Chief Daniel Beauvoir watched the departure. A communique broadcast later by Defense Minister Aurele Joseph said the banishment was because the prelate aided the student strikers.

President Duvalier did not mention the expulsion when he addressed a rally of 6,000 of his partisans on the lawn of the National Palace.

Denouncing "lizards" who oppose him, he said he knew who they are and where they are hiding.

The president's supporters carried slogans declaring "Duvalier is the formula" and "Duvalier or death."

The government's charges concerning the student strike were spelled out at a news conference by Gen. Pierre Merceron, the army chief, and Joseph Baguidy, foreign minister and acting education minister.

Haiti University students went on strike Monday demanding the release of Joseph Roney, student union treasurer, who was arrested in September on charges of distributing Communist tracts.

said the flag was found at the oldest college in the city. Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolution has been called the 26th of July Movement.

Baguidy said the strike was the work of "professional agitators, foreign and Haitian, who are brandishing the hammer and sickle."

Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, was invaded by a rebel band of 31 men in August 1959. The government said all but one were Cubans and that all were killed or captured.

About the same time the government's dispute with church leaders bobbed up with the expulsion of two priests. They were Father Etienne Grenierberger, rector of Saint Martial, the largest Catholic college, and Father Joseph Marrec, a village priest.

Clement Bardet, Duvalier's press secretary, said at the time that Grenierberger advised "underground elements responsible for a bombing which wounded 42 persons" and also contacted army officers in an attempt to stir up a revolt. The priest said the expulsion was part of a concerted campaign against the church.

The arrest of Archbishop Poirier was ordered at that time after he protested the expulsions. The order was suspended the next day after the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano warned that Haitian officials could incur excommunication, or denial of the sacraments.

Police with clubs also invaded Port au Prince Cathedral and scattered worshippers who apparently were silently protesting the expulsions.

Cuban Sees No Change

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos says he does not expect Washington's hostility toward the Castro regime to change when John F. Kennedy takes over the presidency.

"We are not optimistic about the United States," Dorticos told New York Times correspondent Max Frankel. "And we have no choice."

Frankel, who interviewed Dorticos in Havana, wrote that "since the Cubans consider themselves largely blameless in the dispute they have decided against taking the initiative to improve relations."

Cuba has not yet found a market for the three million tons of sugar formerly sold to the United States.

Dorticos said the Castro government would be pleased to conduct "bilateral negotiations" to reopen the market.

He acknowledged that his job, like that of every official in Cuba, depended entirely upon the will of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURE: High Thursday, 73 degrees; low, 38 degrees. Reading at 7 a.m. today, 39 degrees. Southeast Texas: Generally fair through Saturday, slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 41 in Pashawade to 35 to 38. High today 75 to 78. North Central Texas: Generally fair through Saturday. A little warmer this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 39 to 40. High Saturday 75 to 80. Northeast Texas: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Saturday fog in early morning, becoming partly cloudy by noon. Warmest. Low tonight 39 to 40. High Saturday 73 to 77. Coast: Variable winds 5 to 12 knots this afternoon becoming southerly 8 to 13 knots tonight and Saturday. South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 39 to 40. High today 75 to 78. High Saturday 79 to 82. Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Low tonight in the High Saturday 80 to 82. Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little warmer in afternoon. Low tonight 39 to 40. High Saturday 78 to 80.



SWARMING SANTA—Dozens of youngsters swarmed Saint Nick when he arrived in Snyder this morning in a 30 foot sleigh pulled by 6 ponies. The arrival of Santa Claus, who will be in town until 6 p.m. today giving rides to all who wish to tell him their Christmas desires, heralds the beginning of the Christmas season for Scurry County.

JFK Called Back To Capital To Greet Son

By STANLEY MEISLER WASHINGTON (AP)—A 6-pound 3-ounce son with a shock of black hair was born today to President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Radio flashed the news dramatically to the father as he was speeding from Florida to his wife's bedside.

The word changed the grim look on the president-elect's face to a happy smile. All he knew earlier was that his wife, Jacqueline, 31, had been rushed by ambulance to a Washington hospital and was undergoing a caesarean section.

Dr. John A. Walsh, the attending physician, said "both mother and son are doing beautifully."

The baby was delivered at 12:22 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Gladys Uhl, who has served as secretary for Mrs. Kennedy, described the Kennedy boy: "He's adorable. He's wigging. He has a shock of black hair."

Kennedy, soon after returning to Washington, was driven to the Georgetown Medical Center. He beamed happily as he looked at his son through a heavy glass window. The baby lay in an incubator in the premature baby room. He'll be there a day or two—normal procedure for a caesarean case.

After watching his son, Kennedy spent eight or nine minutes with his wife and then left the hospital. He planned to get some sleep at his Georgetown home and return to the hospital by noon.

As he left, he told newsmen the boy would be named John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr.

The baby is the first son for the president-elect and his wife. Their daughter, Caroline, will be 3 on Sunday.

When Kennedy arrived at his home, he told newsmen he had found his wife awake and had talked with her. "She is fine," he said. Asked about his son, Kennedy said, "He is fine, too."

The president-elect had spent Thanksgiving Day with his family in their home in the Georgetown section of Washington. The baby had not been expected until mid-December, and Kennedy left Washington Thursday night for Palm Beach, Fla., to continue his post-election vacation.

But, just a few hours after Kennedy left, Dr. Walsh called an ambulance to rush Mrs. Kennedy to the Georgetown University Medical Center, a Roman Catholic hospital. The Kennedys are Catholics.

Mrs. Kennedy was carried from the steps of her home on a stretcher. She wore a wine red coat and a white bulky knit sweater over her nightgown. She had heavy white socks but no shoes.

The ambulance driver, Willard Baucon, said he overheard Mrs. Kennedy, who has a history of miscarriages, ask her doctor if she was going to lose the baby. The driver said Dr. Walsh replied, "No, don't worry." Baucon said Mrs. Kennedy then began "smiling like a baby doll."

Mrs. Kennedy was taken to a fourth floor operating room in the hospital. The baby was delivered less than an hour later.

Kennedy's plane landed at Palm Beach at 12:23 a.m. His son was a minute old. Kennedy was told that his wife had been rushed to the hospital to have a baby.

Kennedy left his plane for a bigger and faster plane and headed back to Washington. His plane left Palm Beach at 12:52 a.m.



SALUTE—Despite bursitis pains in his right shoulder, President Eisenhower manages a brisk salute as he boards his plane at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., for his return to Washington. The Chief Executive ended his two weeks vacation in Georgia by hunting quail in a steady rain—and then went back to the White House to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Eisenhower. He still wore his hunting gear when he boarded the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

# Commie Leaders To End Parleys

By PRESTON GROVER  
MOSCOW (AP)—The worldwide Communist summit conference, in secret session here since Nov. 9, may be near its end.

Reports at a Soviet-Finnish reception Thursday night said the conference has reached its main decisions in the argument between Red China and Soviet camp over Communist tactics.

These reports suggested that the talks might wind up tonight. Reports filtering through to outsiders have indicated the conference has been dominated by determined bargaining and long speeches over Soviet Premier Khrushchev's line that communism is now so strong it can win the world through patient peaceful competition with Western capitalism.

# Paroled Lifer Weds After 22-Year Hitch

NORWAY, Maine (AP)—Paul N. Dwyer, 41, a paroled lifer who spent 22 years in prison for murder, Thursday night married Caroline Pinkos, 40, who had dated him as a teenager.

Dwyer and his bride left for an abbreviated wedding trip after the ceremony at her home. Dwyer is expected to be back at his job in a local shoe factory Monday.

Dwyer, convicted of the 1937 bludgeoning murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield of South Paris, was commutation of his sentence about a year ago.

Mrs. Pinkos, who is divorced, began corresponding with Dwyer while he was in prison and interceded for him during the latter part of his long battle for release. The couple had to wait to marry until Dwyer received permission from the state parole board early this month.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. James H. Burns of Boston, who was a Baptist pastor—and Dwyer's Sunday school teacher—at Nebron in 1927. The Rev. Mr. Burns, currently a director of social services and pastoral relations for the Massachusetts Council of Churches, works for Dwyer's release for nearly 20 years.

Among the 30 guests at the quiet ceremony were Dwyer's mother, Mrs. Jessie Mann of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Pinkos' three daughters by her previous marriage, Lorraine, 20, of Portland; Pamela, 16, and Cheryl, 10.

The crime of which Dwyer and another defendant—the late Francis M. Carroll—were convicted had Maine aghast for many months. Each blamed the other, with Dwyer contending that Carroll killed Littlefield because the doctor knew of incestuous relations Carroll had with his daughter. Carroll won freedom in 1950, but died six years later.

# Airmen Visit Here

A-3C Wayne Berry and A-3C Bob Barclay of Altus AFB, Okla., spent a three-day leave here visiting Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Berry, 601 Twenty-ninth Street.

The muzzle-loading rifle could be loaded at the rate of about three times a minute. Its maximum range was about 1,000 yards.

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# CANYON DRIVE-IN

Phone HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.  
OPEN 6:00 — SHOW STARTS 6:30  
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!

Dark at the Top of 'The Stairs'  
The great Broadway play now on the screen!  
2nd Feature "Tarzan's Fight For Life"

Khrushchev's line that communism is now so strong it can win the world through patient peaceful competition with Western capitalism.

The Red Chinese, voicing a much harder line, contended that communism would come out victorious from the ashes of a nuclear war.

Pravda declared Wednesday that peaceful coexistence is still the valid and controlling factor of Soviet policy. This was taken by some observers as a concession—Chinese views have been submerged at least to the extent that the split can be glossed over in a proclamation of Communist unity.

Officially, the Communists have never admitted that a summit meeting has been going on. But apparently another big session was held Thursday. Long lines of limousines carried the foreign delegates to and from the Kremlin.

The Soviet-Finnish reception highlighted a visit here by Finnish President Urho Kekkonen who won an important concession—a five-year lease on the Saimaa Canal. Never before has the Soviet Union given a lease within its territory.

The 36-mile-long canal connects a rich Finnish timber region with the Baltic. The Finns had to resort to expensive overland routes for their timber exports when the Soviet border was pushed beyond the canal and the port of Vainor, now called Viborg, near the end of World War II.

The Finns also won Moscow's acquiescence to their association with the European Free Trade Area. The trade block, which Western European nations aims at lower and relatively uniform tariffs among its members, the Soviets insisted on keeping their most favored nation treatment in trade with Finland, however.

# Thanksgiving Day Prayer Is Answered

GILROY, Calif. (AP)—A Thanksgiving Day prayer was answered for the safety of a 2-year-old boy trapped in a narrow hole at a model for nearly four hours.

When Todd Duncan, who had run off in midday to play with a brother, tumbled into a hole eight feet deep and only 14 inches across, his parents feared the worst.

Five hours later, however, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Duncan of Gardena, Calif., prepared for a joyous turkey feast. And Todd was tucked in bed, his dirty face washed and his tummy full of turkey.

"We had a minute of thanks at our meal. We normally do in our family. But this time it had more meaning," said Todd's father.

Duncan, 32, an electrical engineer, had anxiously stood over his trapped son, peering into the hole and talking to him while rescuers worked. The hole had been dug for a concrete foundation shaft for a new building.

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The vice president-elect emphasized, however, that there was "responsible continuity in American foreign policy" and declared:

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GOLD IN THE EVENING SUN—Falling autumn leaves catch fire from the rays of evening sun in Towle Memorial Park and gleam golden bright as cottonwood trees like the ones above prepare to sleep through the cold winter months ahead.

# Johnson Flying To Talk With Mac

PARIS (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was flying to London today for talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan after making clear President Eisenhower's recent foreign policy moves were made on his own.

The Texas senator, who came to Paris for the NATO parliamentarians conference, said in a recorded CBS interview Thursday that he found America's allies worried about the United States' future role in world affairs.

Johnson did not elaborate but apparently referred to Eisenhower's belt-tightening measures to check the drain on the U. S. gold reserves—including bringing home thousands of military dependents.

Unfortunately, some actions being taken by the present administration—in its last 60 days—are being interpreted in Europe as forerunners of new policies by the incoming administration," said Johnson.

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# Kasavubu Is Flying Home To Congo

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo was flying home today to prepare his people for the visit of a political conciliation commission from the United Nations.

Kasavubu left New York Thursday night after telling Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that he would let him know within a week when he was ready for the commission to come.

Hammarskjold's 13-nation advisory committee for the Congo agreed to wait for word from Kasavubu before deciding on a one-hour to full-day strikes and engaged in brief work stoppages at 17 other hospitals. Nurses at the atom bomb memorial hospital in Hiroshima went to work 25 minutes late. Only patients needing emergency treatment were admitted during strike hours.

# Man Destroys His 1924 Model Auto

LONDON (AP)—Anthony Watts was 90 miles from home on a wet day when he crashed his 24-year-old automobile coughed and splattered to a halt.

Angrily he grabbed a hammer from the tool kit and broke the car into bits. On a piece of hattered bodywork he scribbled a farewell note: "Take it easy—but take it."

Police found the wreckage of a Hertfordshire highway. They traced the owner through the license plates.

# Montgomery Relaxes As Day Is Quiet

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Montgomery was relaxing today after threats of Thanksgiving Day race violence failed to materialize at a Negro college football game.

Though signs were posted the city Thursday morning urging "10,000 white people" to appear at the game, nowhere near that figure showed up at Cramton Bowl.

City and county officers kept white persons moving and broke up white gatherings near the stadium, making it difficult to estimate the size of the crowd outside the bowl.

The arrests were made near a restaurant in the vicinity of the publicly-owned bowl, where Tuskegee defeated Alabama state 12 to 8.

The restaurant, which has a liquor license, was ordered closed for the day.

Sheriff's deputies said those arrested included Sonny Kile, Livingston and Henry Alexander, who were indicted in an outbreak of Negro church bombings in Montgomery in 1957. Livingston was acquitted.

Alexander never was tried.

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Sheriff's deputies said those arrested included Sonny Kile, Livingston and Henry Alexander, who were indicted in an outbreak of Negro church bombings in Montgomery in 1957. Livingston was acquitted.

Alexander never was tried.

Also arrested were D. V. Andrews, G. W. Sexton and Wilson Bragg. Sexton was charged with illegally carrying a pistol. Andrews with disorderly conduct and Alexander, Livingston and Bragg with failure to obey an officer.

Bonds posted were \$1,000 each for Livingston and Bragg and \$500 each for Sexton, Alexander and Andrews.

The approximately 8,000 Negro spectators left the game without incident.

# Nurses Picket Japan's Hospitals

TOKYO (AP)—Nurses in white uniforms waved red flags and picketed 53 of the 90 hospitals in Japan's giant Red Cross hospital network today in a demand for higher wages and "less feudal treatment."

Union officials said 8,000 nurses, doctors and technicians staged one-hour to full-day strikes and engaged in brief work stoppages at 17 other hospitals. Nurses at the atom bomb memorial hospital in Hiroshima went to work 25 minutes late. Only patients needing emergency treatment were admitted during strike hours.

The commission includes all countries with troops in the 20,000-man U. N. force in the Congo.

The conciliation group first planned to leave for the Congo a week ago but ran into delays. When the General Assembly voted Tuesday to seat a delegation headed by Kasavubu, it put off the trip to talk with him first.

The commission's assignment, under a Sept. 20 resolution of the General Assembly, is to help Kasavubu, his rival, deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, and other Congolese political leaders to settle their differences.

Kasavubu told the committee the Congolese people were against the commission and advised that the trip be postponed while he prepared them psychologically to accept the group.

# Traffic Is Tops In Holiday Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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which started at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

In last year's four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the AP count was 445 traffic fatalities, 70 dead in fires and 135 killed in miscellaneous accidents, for a total of 650.

The 1958 holiday traffic toll was 454, fires claimed 54 lives and 118 died in miscellaneous mishaps. The over-all total was 626.

Four traffic crashes claimed 12 lives, three in each. Eight persons perished in two fires, including four early today in a home in Pittsburgh's Homewood section.

The other four victims were children who lost their lives in a fire in Canastota, N. Y.

Generally fair weather in most of the country Thursday mired millions to the highways. But the National Safety Council said traffic on Thanksgiving Day normally is not as heavy as on other major holidays.

The council did not make an estimate of traffic deaths for the holiday or for the 104-hour period.

# Morocco Deny Any Censorship

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Information Minister Moulay Ahmed Alaoui said today foreign correspondents' dispatches are "controlled" for accuracy before they are sent but there is no "political censorship" in Morocco.

Alaoui said a British correspondent was expelled recently because his dispatch exaggerated the number of persons killed in a clash at Larache between police and demonstrators.

**PALACE — LAST TIMES**

**"10 WHO DARED"**  
Walt Disney Feature in Color  
Starring Brian Keith

**PALACE — SAT. ONLY**

**The Bowery Boys In "HOLD THAT BABY"**  
— ALSO —  
**"THE LAW & JAKE WAY"**  
In Color — Robert Taylor

**STARLITE — TONITE & SAT.**

**Jerry Lewis In "THE BELL BOY"**  
— ALSO — 2ND. FEATURE  
**"SHANE"**  
In Color With Alan Ladd

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**BRIDAL B...**  
...brides for the fall's ball... about it all... lovely attire... are being... the home... elegant ma... cups and sa...

**Ah, Re Jung**  
By JEAN S... AP News  
Actress Eidi... darkness of a... large theater... ly waited to... with herself... ago.  
Celluloid ha... immortalized... Jane," the pr... a blushed fa... pursued lips... appreciate gir...  
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was—an incu...  
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A director d... school in a l... of blondes s... of black hair...  
"Mama rol... every night,"... star recalls.  
Now bedd... sabled, and p... is remarkabl... tiny unenthus... ed the actress... young self wi... not even w... down and the...  
As a shirt... trilled the... watched the...  
ing and jerki... brought bac...  
"Where's th... the locker?"... cut out. On m... red, I know t... zan gave it to... I've still got... Miss Marke... worn by Lad... ill-fated, mu... not stay until... day.") And s... ture captions... sir, I want n... But she p... lence at the... due to enter...  
"My dear... take your m... Jane was wo... danced bell... "sir, is cr... then?" And... flickered in... jungle. Miss... rose above... "Ohhhhh... The film jer... went blank... the aisle. Th... porarily.  
Emid Mar... to stay until... where there... there. Now... has been aw... Well, anyca... Tarzan" kno... "Oh he w... posed to ha... something w... I guess I... meant seriou... no idea! I te...

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**BRIDAL BUFFET TABLE**—Researchers who delve into our habits without any particular sentiment tell us that today more brides than ever before are setting the wedding date for the fall rather than the traditional June. A lovely fall's bride-to-be who, of course, is very sentimental about it all, explains, "I want to be married with all the lovely autumn colors around me." Of late these colors are being delicately interpreted on wedding tables. In the home wedding buffet table pictures the striking and elegant modern sterling silver and white rice porcelain cups and saucers and plates are placed on a beige texture-

### Ah, Jane Revisits Jungleland

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Actress Enid Markey sat in the darkness of a tiny Greenwajh Village theater recently and curiously waited to come face to face with herself as she was 42 years ago.

Celluloid had captured and immortalized her in 1918 as "You, Jane," the pretty young thing with a blanching face, wide eyes and pursed lips who taught Tarzan to appreciate girls.

Since the silent screen star's days as the first Jane, Markey has been on from silent films to the theater, to TV. Today she is co-starring in CBS' "Bringing Up Buddy" TV series as Violet Flowers, an incurably romantic aunt.

But the role of Jane with Elmo Lincoln as Tarzan was the beginning of her road to fame. A director discovered Miss Markey in a Los Angeles dramatic school in the days before peroxide blonde sirens. The girl's thick mass of black hair was considered phenetic.

"Mama rolled it up on rags every night," the silent screen star recalls. Now hedging 60 beige-blonde, sabbled and perfumed, Miss Markey is remarkably well preserved. A tiny unenthusiastic audience shared the actress' meeting with her young self without recognizing her, not even when the camera fell down and the lights went on.

### Miss Roberta Hedes Is Nearing Dream Of Producing

NEW YORK (AP)—When she was 9 Roberta Hedes didn't dream of being a glamorous movie star. She wanted to be a film producer. After 20 years she still does and her chances are looking up.

Now finishing a stint as associate producer of "Girl of the Night" based on Dr. Harold Greenwald's best selling socio-psychanalytic study, "The Call Girl," Roberta is about to prove her flexibility. Her next chore: associate producer of Albert Payson Terhune's "Lad, a Dog."

For anyone who wonders why a pretty hazel-eyed brunette with a good figure wants to work behind the cameras instead of in front, she has an answer.

### Season's First Fruit Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
WHEN IT'S time to hang the mistletoe you can proudly and luxuriously bring out the first fruit cake of the season—if you take time to bake it now.

For Christmas eve and after, this Jewel Fruit Cake will be just right. It's a pretty sight with its candied fruit gleaming prettily against its light-colored batter. And it's a cakey cake, not so heavy as the dark and very rich variety. Apricots give it a pleasantly tart flavor that contrast well with the sweet candied fruit; a combination of filberts and coconut adds interesting texture.

"It's what I've always wanted to do. And when you get on the production side, eventually you have to do your own picture. A creative producer's stamp is on a film. By the property (story) he selects and by the people he hires—director, writer, etc.—he determines the kind of film it's going to be. He takes the initial risk, raises the money—and his taste prevails."

Roberta would like to make a film about New York—"A story that's never been done before, the whole microcosm of what's going on, the various cultures, the conflicts, the challenges."

She has already done her basic research by being born and raised here.

After graduation from Vassar, where she majored in drama, she took a course in film workshop at the New School, supporting herself by mimeographing plays for class. Other students included Harry Belafonte, Rod Steiger, Rudolph and some Israelis who talked her into going to Israel.

In Israel she worked on a farm from 1948-50 and got her first real film experience by making a documentary on the people arriving there from all over the world.

"Then I went to Hollywood with \$25 to win my fame and fortune," she says wryly. "I got a job at a studio as a reader."

"I got me inside a studio. I wanted to be a script girl, but they were using mostly men. In 1950-51 television hit hard and there was general panic. I came back to New York where the film industry was just starting up. In 1953 I got a big break as script girl for "On the Waterfront."

After this technical training, she was able to land the job of production manager for "The Last Mile" starring Mickey Rooney. Producer Max Rosenberg kept her on as his associate producer when he made "Girl of the Night."

Her work keeps her so busy she doesn't have time to contemplate a private life story. "Oh, eventually I'll marry," she says.

To whom? She shrugs. Her father is a doctor and teacher, her brother is a researcher in cancer, her friends are all in creative and professional work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and daughters, Sharon and Kimberly returned home Thursday after a two-week vacation and hunting trip in Kansas and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hartly was her mother, Mrs. Allee Cagle of Albany and their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Baker of Austin.

### Slim Pants . . . Figuratively

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
How do you figure in the skinny pants fad which is now moving into the holiday season?

If you figure badly, that is, if you are a mass of rolls and bumps, you had better stick to skirts. Even if you are trim enough to slither into these tight-fitting pants you will be wise to firm the flesh first with proper undergarments.

Because chic hostess pants fit so snugly they look painted on, no figure is good enough to do without a little control underneath. A puffy brief or pany girdle will be enough for a slim girl. But if more support is required, girdles with set-in or reinforced front, back and side panels offer excellent shape control.

The girth of the thigh and taping of trousers should determine the length of the girdle. All flesh that needs control should be girdle-covered.

And don't fall into the trap of a loose-fitting top. Instead of concealing a figure fault, it emphasizes it. Even though you wear a tank top with your slim jims, you should have a neat bosom line.

A bra with straps set wide at the shoulders should give you the proper style. If you chose a clinging jersey top, you may also need a long line bra to keep the bulge from developing at the midriff.

No matter what combination of skintight pants and top you wear, the over-all picture should be a lifted, rounded bustline with streamlined hips and thighs.

Both fabrics and hues in holiday fashions enhance a good figure, embellish a bad one. Polished cottons, velveteens, felts and wool knits come in vivid mix-and-match combinations. Besides red and green, traditional Christmas colors there are orange, shades and some wonderful tropical hues, shocking pinks, Mediterranean blues, vivid island yellows.

### Union G. A.'s Hold Baptist Mission Study

UNION (Sp.)—The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of Union Baptist Church taught the Beginner Sunbeam Band a mission study course for the November community missions project Saturday at the church.

Belinda Davis was pianist and Mrs. Martin and Cheryl Reid taught missionary songs to the group.

Judy Hall taught the book "Twenty-One Children" and guided the children in a period of hand work. Cheryl Reid taught the book of Jonah and helped the children draw Jonah and the whale. Belinda Davis told the story of Orpha and Ruth. The group drew the home of Boaz and Ruth surrounded by a field of wheat.

Eva and Neva Fowler, missionary study chairmen, and Mrs. Martin helped the children in making their paper parrots talk Spanish. Cheryl Reid led the games for the children and Judy Hall, Belinda Davis, Eva and Neva Fowler served lunch.

Present were Peggy Pate, Pamela Williams, David McArthur, Denise Clark, Becky, Lissa and Debbie Groves, beginners; Cheryl Reid, Judy Hall, Eva and Neva Fowler, Belinda Davis, G. A.'s, and Mrs. J. A. Martin, G. A. counselor.

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# WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 25, 1960 3

## KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS  
Kemna Reddell, Helen Sharp and Floy Dodson of Gail school spent Wednesday night with Mary Bowles.

Miss Neida Steadman spent the weekend at home with kinsmen. Miss Dorothy Bowles of Texas Tech was a weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bowles and Mary.

Mmes. Cora Weathers and Betty Boykin of Snyder were dinner guests in the Ben Weathers' home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boyd and family of Boyd Lodge were honored Monday night with a house warming by friends.

Mmes. Albert Taylor and Doyle Lovell attended the Dresden painting at the community center at the church.

Fluvanna, Monday.  
Jack Dunlap of Seminole was a business caller at the Amerada camp Monday.

The Udell White's and Bro. Lynn visited with Cecil Huddleston of the Methodist Hospital Sunday. He recently underwent ear surgery.

Aubry Huddleston and sons, Leon and Donald visited Sunday with Cecil Huddleston at Lubbock Hospital.

Present were Peggy Pate, Pamela Williams, David McArthur, Denise Clark, Becky, Lissa and Debbie Groves, beginners; Cheryl Reid, Judy Hall, Eva and Neva Fowler, Belinda Davis, G. A.'s, and Mrs. J. A. Martin, G. A. counselor.

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Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26 in Snyder. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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# WEEK-END VALUES!

<b>SAFeway GIVES VALUABLE GOLD BOND STAMPS</b> with every purchase of 10¢ or more. Your nearest Gold Bond Redemption Center is Big Spring	Cupboards bare after the holiday? Stop by your friendly Safeway Store and stock-up with these week-end values.	<b>SAFeway</b>
<b>Orange Juice</b> Scotch Treat Frozen. Rich in Vitamin C. 2 1/2-Ct. Cans 35¢	<b>Peaches</b> Highway Yellow Cling. Sliced or halves. 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 49¢	<b>Creme Cookies</b> Milkmaid Brand Cream. 11-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
<b>Apple Butter</b> Same as Perfect with hot biscuits. 29-Oz. Jar 29¢	<b>Tomato Soup</b> Campbell's—Just right for these cool nights. No. 1 Can 10¢	<b>Paper Towels</b> Scott Pink, Yellow or White. 2 Reg. Rolls 39¢
<b>Margarine</b> Caldwell's—An economical table spread. 2 1-lb. Cans 31¢	<b>Crackers</b> Milkmaid Soda—Perfect with tomato soup. 1-Lb. Box 19¢	<b>Detergent</b> White Magic—For pride and pride on washdays. 6-Oz. Box 59¢
<b>Fresh Milk</b> In two 1/2-gallon cartons. Gal. 99¢	<b>Crackers</b> Milkmaid Soda—Perfect with tomato soup. 1-Lb. Box 19¢	<b>Dog Food</b> Regular or liver flavored. 13 1/2-lb. Cans \$1.00
<b>Safeway Produce</b>	<b>Pinto Beans</b> Tears House—Economic and nutritious. 2 1/2-Lb. Bags 23¢	<b>Shortening</b> Royal Saffin—For all your baking needs. 3 1-lb. Cans 59¢
<b>BANANAS</b> Golden ripe tropical fruit. Ripened a better unripened way. 2 Lbs. 25¢	<b>Biscuits</b> Mrs. Wright's—Sweet milk or Buttermilk. 3 8-Oz. Cans 25¢	<b>BACON</b> Both Blackhawk or Poppy Sliced. A real breakfast treat. 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢
<b>CABBAGE</b> Texas Finest. Medium heads. Lb. 4¢	<b>Apple Butter</b> Same as Perfect with hot biscuits. 29-Oz. Jar 29¢	<b>Pork Cutlets</b> Manor House Frozen. Delicious fried. Lb. 59¢



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WE DIDN'T SEE IT HAPPEN BUT—



West Germans Capture One Dubious Honor From U. S.

ROME. — The United States has lost another international championship, by default, to a more aggressive rival.

It was only yesterday that all the world regarded U. S. citizens as the most brash, loud, uncouth, ill-mannered, boastful and badly dressed tourists, bar none, under the shining canopy of heaven.

Yet today, no matter what this does to our national prestige, it must be admitted that the laurels in the Traveling Round-robin have been snatched from our brow.

In the unanimous opinion of other Europeans, the West Germans, as of now, are the new titlers and undisputed champs. All the old complaints that used to be lodged against us—fresh-wheeled Americans are now buried in stades at the Germans, the most sleek, prosperous and peripatetic on this side of the Iron Curtain.

The extraordinary economic resurgence of West Germany has permitted her people in ever-increasing numbers to travel, high wide and handsome, during the past 10 years.

Nowhere is the visual evidence of the German tourist inundation of Europe more plain or surprising than on the French and Italian Riviera. My husband and I, who drove to Rome via these gorgeous resort sections of France and Italy were amazed to find more hotel, restaurant and pension signs in German than in English—and, occasionally, more than in French or Italian.

That was particularly true of the breath-taking Italian littoral from San Remo to Rapallo. The Germans, on a still hunt for joy through strength and sunshine,

what a familiar ring those have to American ears! They are accused of everything from insolent provincialism to endangering life and limb by a basic inability to handle motors!

The 1960 tourist season presented a classic and fierce cause celebre when a German tourist in Sicily wrote a half-dozen large Italian dailies complaining bitterly that he had been unable to find any place in Sicily the wonderbar sausage produced by his particular German district. Without this sausage he was inconsolable, but scarcely silent.

The Italian newspapers answered with varying degrees of bitterness and contempt. The Great Sausage War of '60 seemed imminent when the German government sent conciliatory notes to the Italian press.

The note, in effect, told German tourists to pipe down, mind their manners and in extremis, eat salami and like it.

The obvious richness of the Germans tourists we have encountered—man, you should see the size of the rocks worn by the frauleins encourages me to believe that Germany could shoulder a lot more foreign aid, as urged by Uncle Sam, if she really wanted to help.

In the meantime, at least the German tourist escapes one complaint lodged against the American tourist in the past. No one has yet accused a German of over-tipping.

However, I suppose the American tourist in the long run should be grateful to the German species for copping the traveling boor title. He has at least gotten us off the hook.

Andrioli was told to make a formal plea after arraignment of the mother, scheduled for today.

Iowa is a word from the Sioux Indian language meaning "one who puts to sleep."

Prejudices Against Blind Are Cited

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A sightless young graduate here believes one of America's blindest prejudices is its prejudice against the blind.

"It is prejudice—there is no other word for it," said Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, 31, assistant professor of sociology at Long Island University.

"The blind are the most discriminated group in the United States."

Dr. Greenberg, who lost his own sight at 10 after a mastoid operation, objects to the isolation of the blind in special schools and institutions and the reluctance of many employers to hire blind people for other than menial tasks.

"Three-quarters of all blind children are in segregated schools," he pointed out. "But they don't want to be isolated in this way. It gives them a psychology of defeat."

"You can't spend 18 years in a school for the blind and then come out and adjust to a world of the sighted."

"So many end up going from schools for the blind to workshops for the blind where they tend to spend the rest of their lives weaving baskets or making mats."

"It is a tragic waste of human skills, a waste we can't afford. This prejudice hurts not only the blind—it hurts society by robbing it of talent which is available, and needed."

Dr. Greenberg, a rugged, athletic man of 31 with a boyish crew cut, is living proof of his contention that a blind student can compete on equal terms in classes with children who can see.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa college graduate at 20. He attended graduate school while working as a consultant on rehabilitation for the city department of welfare here—and took his doctorate degree with honors at 24.

Aided only by a slender aluminum cane, Dr. Greenberg daily travels alone by train and subway the 70-mile round trip between his home near New Brunswick, N. J., and the Brooklyn campus where he teaches. He sees nothing unusual about this.

"If you really need help, you can always ask for it and get it," he said crisply.

Popular with his students, Dr. Greenberg found carrying a full teaching load wasn't enough for a man with his energy and dreams.

So he pursues two other careers. He maintains a private practice in psychotherapy and acts as research director for a Manhattan marketing firm.

"This doesn't leave me much time with my wife and two sons," he said, smiling.

Nevertheless, he does find time to participate in local politics and pursue his hobbies—swimming, boat-take and chess.

Dr. Greenberg is robustly critical of what he regards as false pity for the blind.

"Losing your sight is not as bad as the feeling you get later when people slam doors in your face when all you ask is—not a favor—but merely a chance to prove your ability. That really hurts."

"The funny thing about prejudice is this: Once you get the job, the prejudice melts away. You are treated as an equal."

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



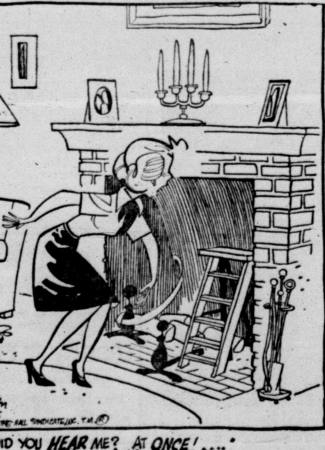
REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



**Crossword Puzzle**

SPIT TAB WART  
LATH ITO IDA  
AREA COLANDER  
SALPINE MALES

**ACROSS**

- Musical ending
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Mother pigs
- State positively
- Croquet stake
- Frivolous stone
- Mesh fabric
- Rush in
- Hard quartz
- Yellow bugle
- Recent
- Sailors
- Geological period
- Harlem room
- Poems
- Having a fat

**DOWN**

- Young cow
- Cluster
- Stalk
- Russian village
- Wheel track
- Gold-colored horse
- Immerse
- Reckless
- Theater boxes
- Constructed
- Singing voice
- Employ
- Color disk
- Musical symbol
- Fishhopric
- Haunts
- Part of the eye
- Century plant
- Soak up
- Frank in water
- Killed
- Edifice
- Goddess of plenty
- Small fish
- Franchise: English law
- Barren fodder plant
- Wharf inhabitant
- District
- Australian bird
- Flame
- Demon
- Border
- Seed covering
- Sultan
- Mindanao native
- Flower of sorghum
- Uncovered
- Beloved
- Unoccupied
- Flame
- Happy place
- Jap. conus
- Small bed
- Female pig

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- Elliptical
- Destroy one in ten
- Scene of action
- Goddess of plenty
- Part of the eye
- Century plant
- Soak up
- Frank in water
- Killed
- Edifice
- Goddess of plenty
- Small fish
- Franchise: English law
- Barren fodder plant
- Wharf inhabitant
- District
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- Flower of sorghum
- Uncovered
- Beloved
- Unoccupied
- Flame
- Happy place
- Jap. conus
- Small bed
- Female pig

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**MODEST MAIDENS**

# Hermleigh Hamstrings Baird In Regional



**OOF!!** — Baird Bear Mike Odom is pictured putting the clamps on Hermleigh Cardinal quarterback Wallace Wall during action in last night's regional playoff contest as won by the Cards, 40-22. An unidentified teammate lends a helping hand to the rear, while Lynn Payne (14) comes up in the background for possible yeoman duty. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

## Paty, Wall Pave Road To Victory

By JERRY JACKSON  
News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — Hermleigh's opportunistic Cardinals capped off their most successful grid season in history here last night, as they parlayed the piston-powered running of halfback Joe Paty and jittersburg scrambling of field general Wallace Wall into a 40-22 regional victory over the Baird Bears.

The triumph represented the fourteenth in a row for the Class 6-B powerhouse, the last twelve of which have been marked up over the season just past. And it was an auspicious grand finale for the charges of Ted Averitt, who took over the coaching reins of the school at the start of the season and guided them into the throne room in such impressive manner, along with a helping hand from assistant mentor R. C. McLaren.

The Redbirds have now "shown" their mettle as they go "to" this season, as last night's resounding win earned them the Region II crown. Last week saw them advancing into the regional finals with a lopsided 58-0 kicking of the classed Clint in a bi-district encounter reeled off in Snyder's Tiger Stadium.

Victorious and relentless line play within the Card forward wall made the big difference in last night's coveted win, which was witnessed by a healthy turnout of fans in Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl. The high caliber of line play enabled Wall, Paty, and fullback James Vernon, repeatedly rip off large chunks of yardage throughout the evening, with that trio of running backs amassing an awesome total of 365 terra firmatic steps over the course of the contest to only 87 for their foes.

**Strategy Clicks**  
The Cards marched methodically to their initial touchdown the first time they gained possession of the pigskin, the drive covering 69 yards, as they plodded their way in 18 plays from scrimmage. Twice during the downfield trek Wall chose to gamble with fourth and short yardage starting him in the face, both of which paid off handsomely. Vernon bulled his way over right guard at midfield on the first play punch, while Wall put the ball on the Bear defenses on the second occasion by hitting end Jim Robinson on a seven-yard gainer to perpetuate the drive.

Wall kept up the middle for a yard and the touchdown with 2:15 left in the first quarter, after which Paty gathered in a pitchout from him and skittered right for the extras. And the Cards were "off and running."

The next sustained scoring drive carried for 54 yards and absorbed 11 plays. The big noise during that drive was the TD wasn't realized until fourth down, when Wall churned up and through the middle of the line from just inches away. He was stopped short of the goal on the conversion attempt, as he attempted to circle right end.

**Robbins Nabs Miscue**  
Card tackle Billy Robbins set his mates going later in the second quarter, as he pounced upon a Bear bobble on their 28-yard line. Six plays later the Redbirds had rung up their third TD, as Wall produced again in the clutch, skirting left end for five yards and the marker on a fourth down romp. Vernon took a pitchout from Wall on a fake extra point kick try, but was stopped short of the goal in his attempt to traverse left end for the bonus points.

The waning moments of the half saw Baird coming to life, as two timely passes spurred them to their first tally of the game. The first was a 22-yard floater from quarterback Calvin Barnes to end Johnny Higgins, while the scoring toss from Barnes was another loop-er which end Tabor Bearden gathered in on a play covering 27 yards. Hard-running fullback Don Hargrove wheeled through left guard for the points with 27 seconds left in the half to up the intermission count to 20-0.

Following the halftime kickoff the Hermleigh eleven took the wrappers off their big guns once again, rolling 65 yards to paydirt in a matter of just four plays. Paty marked up the tally by breezing through the middle of the line on a 49-yard scamper, the most explosive and electrifying jaunt as registered over the tenure of the contest.

A quickie pass from Wall intended for halfback Doug Foster was batted away to stymie the conversion aspirations, so that the Cards held a comfortable 26-0 bulge as 10:40 showed to be left in the third period.

Neither team was able to muster up another serious offensive threat during the quarter. The Cardinals cranked up once again in the dying moments of the stanza, however,



**RECEPTION COMMITTEE**—Closing in for the kill on Joe Paty, star Hermleigh Cardinal halfback, are Baird Bears Ronnie Ault (15) and Tencil Scott (50) during action in last night's regional Class B playoff joust. He has just received the handoff from Wallace Wall (25, left). Card

end Jim Robinson (88) may also be seen at far right. The Redbirds closed out a stellar season with a 40-22 win, which was the fourteenth victory in a row for the team, twelve of which have been realized this campaign. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

## SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 25, 1960 5

## Owl-Bear Meeting Tops Final Slate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last night of the Southwest Conference football campaign will be held Saturday with one most important game on the closing schedule—Rice vs. Baylor.

A tie for the championship and a major bowl bid rides on this game at Waco. Rice can gain a share of the title with Arkansas if it beats Baylor and also probably receive a bid to play Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Baylor already is in the Gator Bowl.

A second game is scheduled Saturday but it means nothing in the conference race or bowl picture. Southern Methodist, fighting to prevent its worst record since 1916, tackles disappointed Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Texas and Texas A&M became the third and fourth teams to wind up the season Thursday when the Longhorns beat the Aggies 21-14 at Austin and got a spot in the Bluebonnet Bowl as a result. Arkansas and Texas Tech ended the season last week.

Southern Methodist will wind up in the conference cellar even though it might win from Texas Christian. It would have a 1-5 record. Texas A&M and Texas Tech are tied for seventh with 0-4-1 and 1-5-1 respectively.

Texas Christian will end up in

## AGS EDGED IN FINALE

### Royal Enjoying Heyday At Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas wound up the season with a 21-14 victory over old rival Texas A&M Thursday and it further accentuated the progress Darrell Royal has made at rebuilding the Longhorn football fortunes.

Royal took over at Texas in 1957 with those fortunes at the all-time low. Texas had just finished a season in which it lost nine of its ten games. But in four years Royal has won 29 games, lost 10 and tied one, beaten Oklahoma three out of four, whipped A&M four straight and gotten into three bowl games.

The third bowl game came Thursday as the Longhorns polished off the fighting Aggies — they will play in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 17 with Alabama the probable opponent.

Texas A&M made quite a game of it, roaring back for two touchdowns in the second half and threatening to knock the Longhorns out of a first division finish in the Southwest Conference and out of bowl contention.

In the first half a pass interception and two fumbles helped Texas to three touchdowns and it looked like a runaway in this

## 'Horns Take Bonnet Bid

BY JACK CLARY

Texas' abrupt turnaround from a so-so outfit in midseason to one that took its last four games has snared a berth for the Longhorns in Houston's second annual Bluebonnet Bowl. But not even this, or Mississippi's do-or-die struggle Saturday to gain the national title has taken the luster off one of the toughest Army-Navy games to come down the pike in a long time.

The two service schools meet in Philadelphia Stadium Saturday afternoon as the highlight of the final big day of the 1960 college football season.

Mississippi's game against Mississippi State could pop a few browns, at least when the final Associated Press poll is released next week. That is the one that determines the national champion and Ole Miss, third this week, is going to try and impress the selectors who have Minnesota, co-champ of the Big Ten and Rose Bowl-bound, presently No. 1.

Texas did a bit of impressing Thursday. The Longhorns, 3-3 in mid-October, won their fourth straight, 21-14 over Texas A&M, and will be charged Coach Darrell Royal's mind about forgoing any post season play. Their opponent in the Bluebonnet still is unnamed but Alabama (6-1-1) reportedly has the inside track. "Bama" meets eighth-ranked Auburn Saturday.

Elsewhere on Thursday, Penn made Cornell Coach Lefty James' swan-song a sad one, beating the Big Red 18-7 while Virginia Tech surprised Southern Conference champion Virginia Military 13-12.

In another Southern Conference game, Richmond easily handled William & Mary 19-0. Denver quarterback Ramiro Escandon set a host of school records in a 21-12 victory over Colorado State U. while Missouri Valley Conference champion Wichita romped over West Texas State 31-14.

All other top-ranked teams have

## Playoff Pic Clarifying In All Classes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the first round will be gotten out of the way in Classes AAAA and AAA and all of the second round will be finished in Class A schoolboy football tonight.

Class AAAA plays five of its eight bi-district games tonight with Fort Worth Paschal meeting Dallas Samuel at Dallas, Milby playing Bellaire at Houston, Galena Park at Fort Arthur, Waco at Corpus Christi, and San Antonio Jefferson tangling with San Antonio Burbank.

Saturday Wichita Falls hosts Borger, Yalaca plays Odessa Permian at El Paso and Lufkin will be at Garland.

Class AAA got moving on its first round Thursday when Monahans continued on the unbroken trail with a 22-14 victory over Levelland and Greenville crushed Carrollton 33-6.

This afternoon Snyder will be at Brownwood, Tarrant-Marque plays at Bay City and Fort Laco and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo joust at Kingsville. Saturday afternoon Jacksonville is at Corsicana and Huntsville at Cleburne, while Seguin and San Antonio Sam Houston wind up the first round in a battle at San Antonio Saturday night.

Class AAA got moving on its first round Thursday when Monahans continued on the unbroken trail with a 22-14 victory over Levelland and Greenville crushed Carrollton 33-6.

**Tigers Embark On Lion Hunt This Afternoon**

Snyder's Tigers, District 23 AAAA tri-champs and playoff representatives for the district, clash with the 4-AAA Brownwood Lions this afternoon in a bi-district encounter at Brownwood.

Kickoff time was to have been 2 p.m., and the important tilt is being aired over station KSNV.



**STANDARD BEARERS FOR HERMLEIGH** when the Cardinals met the Baird Bears in Sweetwater last night in a regional playoff contest were these flashy "flagwomen", Ann Corley and Carolyn Cliff. Their team whipped the Bears by 40-22 to climax an undefeated season.



**TEXAS GAINS IN TURKEY DAY GAME**—Texas University fullback Ray Poage (33) is stopped after a short gain which gave the Longhorns a first down in the second quarter of their game with Texas A&M at Austin Thanksgiving Day. Poage was tackled by Aggie fullback Lee Roy Coffey (34) and end Bob Phillips (80). (AP Wirephoto)

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**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—This parking sign has been displaced along with trees, dirt and houses to make room for the new \$274,300 First Methodist Church. Above, a bulldozer prepares ground in the background near the Fellowship Hall visible at left.

## CHURCH NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 25, 1960

## CHURCH NOTES

### East Side C-C

Richard Williams, minister for the East Side Church of Christ will have as his topic, "But Take Diligent Heed to Do the Commandment and the Law," for the Sunday morning worship service.

For the Sunday night service, his topic will be "His Divine Power Hath Given Unto Us All Things That Pertain Unto Life and Godliness."

### Bethel Baptist

"The Greatest Promise Ever Given" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor, at the 11 a.m. worship service of Bethel Baptist Church here Sunday.

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., Training Union at 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.



REV. JOE REAVES

### Ordination Service Set

Joe Reaves, a member of Northside Baptist Church, will be ordained into the ministry tonight at the church.

Rev. Reaves is a 1956 graduate of Snyder High School. He was a member of both the football and baseball teams in high school and then attended Texas Tech for three years.

Rev. Reaves surrendered to the ministry in May of this year and was licensed by Northside Baptist Church. In September he enrolled in the Missionary Baptist Seminary at Little Rock, Ark.

He has been called as pastor of the Smyrna Baptist Church in Dumas, Ark., and will continue his seminary training while pastoring that church.

The ordaining presbytery will be composed of the Northside pastor, the Rev. Jack Dean, and deacons of the local church and pastors and deacons from other Missionary Baptist Churches of the West Texas-New Mexico Assn.

The public is invited to attend the ordination service, which will begin at 8 p.m.

### Avenue D Baptist

Mike Shahati, a native of Lebanon who is now a student at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, will be the speaker for the 10:55 a.m. service Sunday at Avenue D Baptist Church.

Also to participate in the service is Miss Aileen Yamashita, Howard Payne Student from Hilo, Hawaii. Special music at the morning service will feature the "Carpenter-ettes," a vocal trio composed of Misses Karen, Mary and Denna Carpenter.

At the evening service, which will begin at 7:45 p.m., the speaker will be the Rev. P. D. Sullivan of Snyder. Rev. Sullivan is the missionary for the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Assn. He will also show pictures concerning the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer program. The W.M.U. will observe the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer next week, Monday through Friday.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, there will be an ordination service for three deacons. The service is set for 3 p.m. Members of other churches in the Mitchell-Scurry Assn., their deacons and pastors, are invited to attend.

On Sunday night, Dec. 18, the church choir plans to present the sacred cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," by Fred B. Holton. The cantata will be directed by Mrs. Troy Scott, music teacher at Northeast Elementary School. Miss Mary Carpenter will be the pianist. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

### St. John's Episcopal

Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at St. John's Episcopal Church at 8 a.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Custis Fletcher as celebrant.

Rev. Fletcher will officiate at the ministrations of Holy Baptism at the 10:30 a.m. family worship service. The subject of Rev. Fletcher's junior sermon will be "Quick and Dead." For the regular sermon, he will preach on "Judgment," the first in a series of Advent sermons.

St. John's Episcopal Churchwomen will have a silver tea at the church Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Blanchard will review the book, "Advice and Consent."

### First Methodist

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, superintendent of the Big Spring district, will bring the sermon for the Sunday morning worship service at First Methodist Church.

Soloist for the service, which will be broadcast over KSNV, will be Mrs. Jane Wornack. She will sing "Oh Savior, Hear Me."

The Rev. Ray Rochelle, pastor of East Snyder Methodist Church, will preach at the Sunday evening service.

Evening fellowship for youth will begin at 5:30 p.m.

### Northside Baptist

"A Corner to Carry" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, at Sunday morning worship services at the Northside Baptist Church. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, Rev. Dean will preach on "Happy People."

### 37th Street C-C

Services at Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ will begin Sunday with Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.

At the 10:45 a.m. worship service, C. Dale Brooks will speak on the theme "We Would See Jesus." Young people's classes will be held at 5 p.m. for the third through the 12th grades. In the evening service at 8 p.m., Mr. Brooks will speak on the first three chapters of the Bible. His subject will be "In the Beginning God." This will be the first in a series of sermons on some great chapters of the Bible. The public is invited to attend all services.

### Grace Lutheran

"Return to God" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Walter L. Lentz at the 10:45 a.m. worship service of Grace Lutheran Church.

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Services are held in the West Elementary School auditorium at 3601 E. Paso, pending completion of the church's building in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital area.

Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m., Rev. Lentz presents "Religion in the News" over KSNV.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nesbit, Basridge Drive, are the parents of a daughter weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces born Thursday at 2:38 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roper, 2307 Twenty-sixth Street, are the parents of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces born in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Thursday at 3:25 p.m.

### Hitchhiker Uses Appropriate Props

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lt. B. J. Gibson of the Oklahoma highway patrol reports that while patrolling U. S. Highway 66 east of Clinton he spied a man "judging down the road with a big gasoline can."

"Did you run out of gas," asked Gibson as he pulled alongside to offer his help.

"Nope," came the reply.

"Well, why the gas can, asked Lt. Gibson.

"I'm hitchhiking," the unidentified man replied, "and I hoped I'd fool some driver into giving me a lift this way."

### U. S. Payment On Reactor Turned In

TOKYO (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II handed the foreign ministry a check for \$350,000 today under America's atoms-for-peace program to help pay for a research reactor at Japan's Tokai Mura nuclear energy installation.

The reactor, designed by the Co. went into operation in September.

## Actress On Honeymoon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Joan Caulfield and her dentist will honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the actress said after her marriage to Dr. Robert H. Peterson Thursday night.

The Thanksgiving Day ceremony was performed by Municipal Court Judge Joseph Marchetti at the home of Hugo Grimaldi, movie-director neighbor of the blonde star. The late John Barry received the house.

Wedding guests included actress Lorna Turner and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Caulfield, and her sister, Betty Vetter.

Also present were Miss Caulfield's son, C. Kevin Ross, 1, by her former marriage to director Frank Ross, and Peterson's children, Robert, 9, and Debra, 5, by his former wife, Jean, of San Marino, Calif. Miss Caulfield and Peterson are each 38.

## Pope John XXIII Marks Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII was 79 years old today. The Vatican's yellow and gold flags were unfurled in his honor but there was no special celebration.

For the pontiff the day was another day of routine work. This included a general audience for several thousand persons.

## Big Christmas Rush Starts In American Business Today

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The big Christmas rush starts today. Merchants in many sections of the land are talking of the biggest sales ever.

This in spite of a general slow-down in the rate of record-breaking summer spending since summer and evidence that people as a whole are saving more and borrowing more cautiously than a year ago.

The retail optimism is also running counter to a general slackness in factory output and in the sales of big-ticket items.

Total personal income still rides high. Savings banks report increased deposits in October, when consumers could draw in the next four weeks. Banks are pouring out a golden flow of cash to Christmas Club members. Department store sales have managed to stay ahead of last year's totals.

Consumer spending itself has kept on rising in all lines but the big items like new homes, appliances and other durable goods.

Merchants are counting on an extra shopping day between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year compared with last. Thanks

to the changing calendar. The Christmas shopping spree often makes or breaks the profit showing for the year in many retail stores. November and December often contribute one-fourth of the total annual sales.

The two months exceed last year's 2.6-billion-dollar record. Many merchants are predicting 1960 will have topped last year's record.

One estimate of total gift spending this Yuletide is \$7.4 billion, or about \$147 per family. A lot of families are going to have to spend more than the average if that total is reached, since many neither can nor will.

The estimate—based on a survey in major urban markets—by the Chicago Printed String Co.—puts the gift total at 1.5 billion presents wrapped in \$150 million worth of paper, ribbon, foil and string.

American are going to be given a lot of gold this Christmas, if the Jewelry Industry Council is right. It reports a decided pickup in the flow of gold at home, along with more publicized flow of U. S. Treasury gold holdings overseas.

Suppliers and refiners report that karat gold flowing into jewelry this year is up better than 30 per cent over 1959, and that year saw a 10 per cent increase over 1958.

## Bishop Due Here Sunday

The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Quarterman will officiate at the Order of Confirmation assisted by the Rev. Custis Fletcher, vicar, who will present the candidates for confirmation.

A reception honoring the new confirmands will follow immediately at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark McLaughlin.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Nina Nesbit, Basridge Drive; Isabel Romero, Clairmonte Route; Pearl Huffman, 2701 Thirty-sixth Street; Patsy Roper, 2307 Twenty-sixth Street; Jack Phillips, 2801 Avenue V; Thomas Craft, Hermlebach.

DISMISSALS: Tommy Booth, Shirley Slaughter, Weldon Wood, Edward Allen, J. C. Johnson, Jack Westbrook, Day Hillburn, Dorothy McCoy.

**Try God's Way**

For those with sorrowing hearts, perplexing problems, unsatisfied longings...  
The invitation is open.

"Him That Cometh to Me I Will In No Wise Cast Out"  
John 6:37

Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00  
BTC 6:30

Evening Worship 7:30

**Northside BAPTIST CHURCH**  
16th St. and Avenue S  
Jack Dean, Pastor



**Do Your Christmas Shopping THE EASY WAY!**

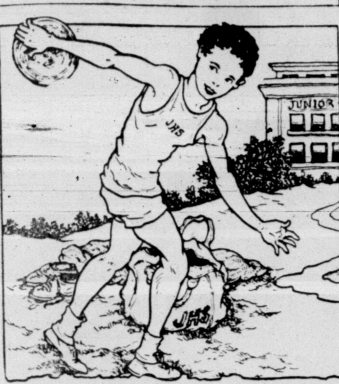
Check The Advertised Values In...

**The Snyder Daily News**

For Gift Suggestions For Everyone

On Your Shopping List

Junior Editors Quiz on SPORTS



QUESTION: How did discus throwing originate?

ANSWER: Throwing the discus was one of the popular sports of ancient Greece. The discus used was a round piece of metal or stone slightly thicker in the middle than at the edges. The athlete stood in a space nine feet wide with a throwing line marked at the front edge. Holding the discus in the palm of his hand, with the fingers curved around its edge, he would twist twice before releasing it. The modern discus thrower stands in a circle a little over eight feet in diameter, and uses practically the same technique as the ancient Greeks. The disc weighs 4-1/2 pounds. A throw of 140 feet can be expected of an expert. The world's record is 196 feet 6-1/2 inches, set by Edmund Tatwoski of Poland.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get some round object, like a rubber tub cover, and use it for a disc. Choose a spot where you will hit nothing and see how far you can throw it.

Kevin O'Neill of Teaneck, N. J., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP News Features, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.

Oilmen Say U. S. Gained In Exchanges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States gained in exchange visits this year of Russian and U.S. oil men, says Frank Dennis of the American Petroleum Institute.

"The Americans learned something about the Russian oil picture they didn't know—as to how far along the Russians were," Dennis said.

"The Americans got a whole new picture of the economic competition of which the Russians are capable."

The Russians seemed to have a great deal of advance information about U.S. oil operations. Their tour, he said, didn't do much more than enable them to confirm, at first hand, what they already had read about producing and refining operations in this country.

Dennis, special assistant to the president of the API, accompanied the Russian group on its tour of U.S. oil fields and refineries. Oct. 13-Nov. 10. Nine Russians made the trip, which followed a visit of 10 representatives of the U.S. industry to Russia in August.

"I was impressed," Dennis said, "by the Russians' knowledge of American technology and of our oil fields specifically."

Some Russians even knew about water flooding projects, he said. Dennis related these further impressions:

In Texas, the Russians showed great interest in the East Texas fields and processes employed there.

In Oklahoma they were interested in water flooding techniques being tried in fields near Bartlesville to recover more oil from underground sands.

In talking with Americans about advances in techniques in geology and methods of fuller recovery of underground oil, the Russians appeared to be just another group of oil men.

But the exchange of ideas became more guarded as the refining industry was reached. The Russians professed not to understand how refining ideas worked out by private companies could remain trade secrets.

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"The Americans learned something about the Russian oil picture they didn't know—as to how far along the Russians were," Dennis said.

"The Americans got a whole new picture of the economic competition of which the Russians are capable."

The Russians seemed to have a great deal of advance information about U.S. oil operations. Their tour, he said, didn't do much more than enable them to confirm, at first hand, what they already had read about producing and refining operations in this country.

Dennis, special assistant to the president of the API, accompanied the Russian group on its tour of U.S. oil fields and refineries. Oct. 13-Nov. 10. Nine Russians made the trip, which followed a visit of 10 representatives of the U.S. industry to Russia in August.

"I was impressed," Dennis said, "by the Russians' knowledge of American technology and of our oil fields specifically."

Some Russians even knew about water flooding projects, he said. Dennis related these further impressions:

In Texas, the Russians showed great interest in the East Texas fields and processes employed there.

In Oklahoma they were interested in water flooding techniques being tried in fields near Bartlesville to recover more oil from underground sands.

In talking with Americans about advances in techniques in geology and methods of fuller recovery of underground oil, the Russians appeared to be just another group of oil men.

But the exchange of ideas became more guarded as the refining industry was reached. The Russians professed not to understand how refining ideas worked out by private companies could remain trade secrets.

Commie Quarrel Could Spark War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, Associated Press News Analyst. Here is an ominous aspect of the Soviet-Red Chinese quarrel. It could result in World War III, and Moscow seems to be preparing for the possibility.

Soviet propaganda makes much of the term peace, but at the same time it seems to be actively conditioning the minds of people in Red-ruled lands for the possibility of a preventive war against the United States.

The suspicion is reinforced by the statement of Premier Khrushchev Wednesday to Pravda on the subject of disarmament. Historically, Communist leaders have accused others of planning what, in fact, has been in their own minds.

Khrushchev accused the West of duplicity in disarmament talks of steadily building up nuclear weapons stockpiles and of constant provocations and spying against the U.S.S.R. All this, said Khrushchev, could enter propaganda in the United States to "choose the suitable moment for dealing their blow and starting an aggression."

Taken by itself, this might not appear too menacing. But this sort of thing has been publicized time and again by Soviet propaganda ever since last May, when Khrushchev, using the U2 plane incident as his excuse, was preparing to blow up the Paris summit conference.

Since then Khrushchev has given the impression that the appearance of a single U.S. plane or submarine in Soviet air or waters will be considered an aggression which could be answered with a big preventive blow.

Some Western experts express belief the Kremlin is engaged in a psychological buildup to justify a preventive attack should that to the Kremlin's way of thinking, become necessary.

In Munich, Germany, experts of the institute for study of the U.S.S.R. say they detect such a trend. Hammering propaganda for six months has been keyed to an anti-peace, to hatred and distrust of Americans, to picturing the United States and West Germany, in that order, as real and present menaces to the Soviet population.

One method of psychological buildup, says the institute, is an "atmosphere of terror" through the use of "black propaganda" by adventurers trying to kill or catch the creature in dangerous experiments.

There have been reports that a band of young men from England intend to drop home-made depth charges into the Loch, with the aim of forcing the monster to the surface where it can be captured.

"Any such nonsense will be stopped before it ever begins," I would welcome real scientific investigations but bombing the monster is out of the question."

As he spoke in an interview in Inverness Castle, Loch Ness brooded under a thick fog. A few lights winked through the mist under the Black Mountains but they came only from fishing trawlers. If the monster was around no one could see him from the shore.

This has been a poor year for the brute. Only about a dozen sightings have been recorded in the 24-mile stretch of water which goes down to 900 feet in parts.

Most descriptions roughly coincide on the essentials: The monster is about 30 feet long, with three or more humps on its scaly back, has a lashing bulging eye. It is capable of great speed through the water.

More than 20,000 sperm whales are killed each year. A 60-foot whale yields 80 barrels of sperm oil.

Three Persons Die In Blaze

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A quickly-spreading fire swept an apartment in Pittsburgh's Homewood section early today, killing a man, his two young daughters and a woman.

The dead were Robert Heagy, 64, his daughters Darlene, about 8, and Marlene, about 7, and Elsie Alfolt, 47.

Firemen said they were trapped inside the flaming three-story apartment. No one else was in the building.

The first firemen arriving on the scene were unable to get very far into the apartment because most of it had already been engulfed in flames.

The bodies of Heagy and the girls were found on the first floor. Mrs. Alfolt's body was found on the third floor.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the basement. Cause was not known immediately.

Four fire companies battled the blaze for over two hours.

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### HOLD ON

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We must hold to the hand of God if we win. Prayer is our aid to keep his hand in ours. We read The Book and attend His church for courage and strength. But a closer look will give us hope. We are "holding on" to God but better still God is "holding on" to us.

God does not faint or grow weary. Then "hold on" to Him, for "He shall renew thy strength."



You In The Church  
The Church In You  
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child reads the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

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