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'g'
gatesville, Texas

• "Payola" Scott is clear! He ain't takin' no money at all!

• Tried to buy him a cupa coffee Tuesday to play the crad-board record advertising a certain dewhiskerizer advertised in DON'T-LOOK" like one which we bought in a Dutch 5 and 10 in Holland in 1927. It was a record on a (at that time) 1c postcard. Don't know what the advertisement cost in the slick vaper magazine, but it musta been plenty, and featured Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, the Hi-Los, and Louis Armstrong, Negro trumpeter and singer of sorts.

• If you don't know Scott, he's the 'mouthpiece' of Kows, Colored Ladies and Widows, a radio station better known as KCLW.

• And, we're not 'payolas' for giving these people and the station, and Scott, and the electrical de-whiskering firm. They could give us one of their 'dewhiskerin' machines—a lot of 'wondeagoys and girls locally, say we need one, which, we might say, don't come under the read of their business—not at all.

• Now, we don't blame the flannel-suited boys of Madison Avenue. If the FCC don't wach its business any better than they have been, then who could blame the agencies, the advertisers, the TV an dradio. Believe you me, the POD really watches the newspapers. Why, we're not even supposed to mention a church bingo game, which incidently, is just as plain a job of gambling as do in that alleged city of iniquity—Las Vegas. It's just sponsored by different people.

• All of which goes to show you that it's right hard to legalize against illegal happenings if the folks don't want to make it happen, and do.

• "Children say the funniest things. And usually in front of the wrongest people. — CHANGING TIMES"

• Now we are about to begin the year's most exciting sport, the race to see whether the number of shopping days until Christmas runs out before our money does. —CHANGING TIMES. Note: Ours is already out, the Guaranty says "Brain Budget: (1). Te Black Stone, sacred to Mohammedians, is contained in a building known as (a) Mecca; (b) Kaaba; (c) Andaman.

• "2. A farad is (a) the son of a shiek; (b) a unit of electrical measure; (c) imaginative composition.

• "3. Maiolica refers to (a) royalty; (b) Army rank; (c) pottery."

• Since this ain't TV, we won't tell, leastwise not 'til Tuesday
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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

"FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST"

Gatesville, Texas — 5c The Copy Volume 27
Friday, November 27, 1959 NUMBER 95

14 Negro, 3 Whites, And
3 Mexicans Out: Two
Ladies In Fisticuffs

—69—
Fourteen Negro boys got out of SSB Tuesday evening, and were reported armed with butcher knives of different varieties. You should be careful. One was caught.

Three more, and they were Latin-Americans, were out, and believe officers got one of them, and then, to make it unanimous, 3 white boys got out Wednesday morning, too...

Added to the interest was a verbal disagreement among two ladies of this vicinity, and it didn't end there. hey went to it hammer and tongs or, fists and hair pulling, etc., and it all happened at 2 p.m., Tuesday in front of Cummings Insurance Agency. Now, they're raking up, or have —\$16.50 for getting in each other's hair.

—69—
Three Injured In One
Accident Near T'ville

—69—
The Virgil Gardners driving a '56 Chevy and Junior Smith driving a '50 Chevy pickup were in an accident 3 miles west of urnersville on FM 217, with a total loss to both cars. It was about 6:0 Monday evening.

The Gardners were hospitalized —and Mrs. Gardner had a chest injury. Mr. Smith was treated



—69—
Baby boy born November 24 at 3:47 a.m., to X J. L. Beard, 2604 Jackson Drive, Gatesville.

—69—
IN THE HOSPITAL ...



—69—
Mrs. L. D. Meeks, Louis Neuman, Aubrey Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beard, Baby Hubbard, Mrs. Laura Harper, W. A. Melton, Mrs. Ernest Dreyer, Paul Herendt, Mrs. Sam Box, Claude Boyd, Guy Bond, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Linda Botkin, Martha Jo Baker, Don Huggins, Tom Lipsey.

—69—
Ceckos, which can emit a faint squeak when excited, are the only lizards known to have voices.

and released. The Gardner's son was also released after being treated or scratches, bruises and cuts.



HOW D'YA SPELL SANTA?
Prompted by a peek at all the tyous in a new Christmas catalogue little Jan Jarboe donned the frames from an old pair of glasses and wrote a letter to San-

ta Claus — With Christmas still more than a month away, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert A Jarboe of Richardson, Texas, insisted her daddy mail the letter right away—(Ap Wirephoto)

CARBER SCHOOL ATTENDS CARVER DAY CONFERENCE

—69—
The eleventh and twelfth grades of Carver School attended Carver Day Conferenet at Paul Quinn Clege, Waco, November 20, 1959. he conference opened with a general assembly. After general assembly, the students of Carver School went to various sections of their interest f ofruture careers.

After lunch they met again for a general discussion. The conference ended with a movie for entertainment.

—69—
The number of passenger cars in Sweden has increased five-

—69—
fold in the last 10 years.

A whale's brain is similar in shape to that of a human being.

—69—
Joseph Chapman became California's first commercial wine grower in 1824 when he set out 4,000 vines near the Pueblo of Los Angeles in 1824.

—69—
Callao was founded in 1537 after Pizarro founded India.

Courthouse News

—69—
Real Estate Transfers
John L Webb et ux to J M York et ux lot 1, block 7, original town of Gatesville, \$10

Ollie Littl et ux to Billy ouglas Voss et ux lot 5, block 2, Eastwood Park Addition, city of Gatesville, \$550.

James B Lamb et ux to Raymond R. Brooks lot 6, block 2, Copperas Cove Addition, city of Copperas Cove, \$800.

Ollie F. Pruitt Ind. Ex. to Z. Gilmore 10 ac. N. Kavanaugh survey, \$3,000.

Jack Holzman to James T. Hagan lot 10, block 6, Mezes Addition city of Copperas Cove, \$850.

W. J. Wood et ux to Floyd Boyd et ux 3.3 ac. James Butterworth survey, \$650.

Geo. H. Fritz et ux to Hubbard W. Foazier et ux lot 1, block 8 Fairview Addition No. 2 city of Copperas Cove, \$800.

—69—
New Vehicles Registered

—69—
W. P. Lee and Aline Lee—'60 Ford., Guy and Virgil Lockhart '59 Ford pickup.



CHARTER PRESENTED—
Cov State Bank at Copperas Cove a director. The bank opened for business Saturday. (Photo Courtesy The Ft. Worth Star-Telegram).
• Commissioner J. M. Flkner —left, of the State Banking Department presents chart to the Cov State Bank at Copperas Cove are W. C. Hooper, bank president, and Lovett Ledger, right,



Great Lakes, Ill. (FHTNC).— Lt. Gen. David M. Shoup, holder of the Medal of Honor for heroism at Tarawa, will become the 22nd Commandant of the Marine Corps on Jan. 1. Gen Shoup has served 33 years as a Marine Officer. He earned the Medal of Honor while commanding the 2nd Marine Regiment on arawa, and also fought in the Sipan and inian campaigns during World War II. A native of Battle Ground, Ind., and graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Gen. Shoup will receive the rank of General upon becoming Commandant.

Ph. News to 69; Don't Whine!

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

705 MAIN STREET

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Gifts for 11 members of the family will be on sale, from 7 sales booths: Ye Stitchery, Wee Shoppe, Hat Bar, Crumppet Shoppe, Noel Shoppe, Book Nook and At-open for refreshments. tie Treasures. A tea room will be



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KWTV - TV

FRIDAY

- 8:00 Morning News - CBS
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo - CBS
- 9:00 Red Rowe Show - CBS.
- 9:30 On the Go
- 10:00 I Love Lucy - CBS
- 10:30 December Bride
- 11:00 Better Living - Live
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 Walter Cronkite News CBS
- 12:06 TX Noon News - Live
- 12:15 Ten Acres - Live
- 1:00 For Better or Worse
- 1:30 House Party - CBS
- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 The Secret Storm - CBS
- 3:30 The Edge of Night - CBS
- 4:00 American Bandstand
- 5:00 Ken and Dell Clubhouse
- 5:30 My Friend Flicka
- 6:00 TX Times News
- 6:10 TX Times Weather
- 6:15 Loug Edwards - CBS
- 6:30 Rawhide - CBS
- 7:30 Hotel De Paree
- 8:00 77 Sunset Strip
- 9:00 The Detectives
- 9:30 Mickey Spillane - Film
- 10:00 TX Final - World News
- 10:10 TX Final - Local News
- 10:18 TX Final Weather

TX Final Sports

- 10:30 Twilight Zone
- 11:00 TX TV Theatre
- SATURDAY
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Heckel & Jeckle
- 9:30 Mighty Mouse
- 10:00 I Love Lucy
- 10:30 The Lone Ranger
- 11:00 Sky King
- 11:30 Search
- 12:00 Saturday New - CBS
- 12:30 Learn and Live
- 1:00 Air Force Review - (F)
- 1:15 Off to Adventure - Eskimo (F)
- 1:30 Smoke Signals
- 2:00 Waco Music Teachers Ass'n
- 2:15 Inside Football
- 2:30 Faith For Today
- 3:00 Christophers
- 3:30 Saturday Playhouse
- 1:45 Industry On Parade
- 2:00 Country Style USA
- 4:00 The Big Picture
- 4:30 Flash Gordon
- 5:00 Walt Disney Present
- 6:00 Scores Across The Nation
- 6:30 Perry Mason - CBS
- 7:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive
- 8:00 Lawrence Welk - ABC
- 9:00 Gunsmoke - CBS
- 9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 10:00 TX Final - Local News
- 10:18 TX Final - Weather

- 10:00 TV Weatherfacts
- 9:00 Loretta Young Show
- 9:30 Goodyear Theatre
- 10:05 Late News Round-up
- 10:10 Sportfolio
- 10:15 Late Date Theatre
- MONDAY
- 6:00 Continental Classroom
- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Truth or Consequences
- 11:30 It Could Be You (Color)
- 12:00 Midday News & Weather
- 12:10 RFD No. 6
- 12:30 TV Reader's Digest
- 1:00 Queen For A Day
- 1:30 The Thin Man
- 2:00 Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30 From These Roots
- 3:00 House on High Street
- 3:30 Split Personality
- 4:00 Our Miss Brooks
- 4:30 Happy Hour
- 5:00 Popeye Theatre
- 5:30 Roy Rogers
- 6:00 Six O'clock News
- 6:05 TV Weatherfacts
- 6:10 Sports
- 6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 6:30 Richard Diamond - NBC
- 7:00 Love And Marriage
- 7:20 Wells Fargo
- 8:00 Peter Gunn
- 10:00 TV Weatherfacts

- 8:30 Lock-up
- 9:00 Steve Allen Show
- 10:10 Late News Round-up
- 10:25 Sportfolio
- 10:30 Jack Paar Show
- KCLW
- FRIDAY
- 12:45 Coryell Today - Local News
- 12:55 Coryell Weatherfacts
- 1:00 Gatesville Bulletin Board
- 1:15 Shoppers Guide
- 1:30 City & County Edition (Local News)
- 1:35 Ladies Party Line (Ladies News) (Arlys Scott)
- 1:40 Tunes Recorded
- 5:05 Daily Hear Coryell Evening Edition of Local News
- SUNDAY
- 9:30 "Crusade for Christ" (Live Oak Baptist Ch.) (Rev. Roy Fish)
- (1st Sunday only: First Baptist)
- MONDAY
- 12:45 Coryell Today - Local News
- 12:55 Coryell Weatherfacts
- 1:00 Gatesville Bulletin Board
- 1:15 Farm Bureau Roundup
- 11:00 (3rd & 4th Sundays Only) First Baptist Church Services - J. T. Ayers Pastor
- 1:30 City & County Edition (Local News)
- 1:35 Ladies Party Line (Ladies News) (Arlys Scott)
- 5:05 Daily Hear Coryell Evening Edition of Local News

Cut Along This Line

- 8:00 The Chevy Show (Color)
- 7:00 NARAS Record Award Show
- 6:00 Riverboat
- 5:30 Humble's Game Of Week
- 5:00 Meet the Press
- 3:30 Championship Golf - NBC
- 3:00 World in Review
- 2:30 Around the World
- 1:00 Pro Football
- 12:30 Western Playhouse
- SUNDAY
- 10:15 Late Date Theatre
- 10:10 Sportfolio
- 10:00 TV Weatherfacts
- 10:05 Late News Round-up
- 9:30 It Could Be You
- 8:30 Five Fingers
- 8:00 The Deputy
- 7:30 Challenge
- 6:30 Bonanza
- 6:00 The Last Of Mohicans
- 5:30 Dub King Scoreboard
- 4:30 World in Review
- 3:30 TBA
- 12:15 NCAA Football
- 12:00 Pre Game Show
- 11:30 Detectives Diary
- 11:00 True Story
- 10:30 Chorus Boy
- 10:00 Duddy

- 10:10 Late News Round-up
- 10:00 TV Weatherfacts
- 9:45 Jack Pot Bowling
- 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
- 8:30 M Squad - NBC
- 7:30 Miracle On 34th Street
- 8:00 Trouble Shooters
- 6:30 People Are Funny
- 6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 6:10 Sports
- 6:05 TV Weatherfacts
- 6:00 Six O'clock News
- 5:30 Gene Autry
- 5:00 Popeye Theatre
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- 7:00 Today

KCEN - TV

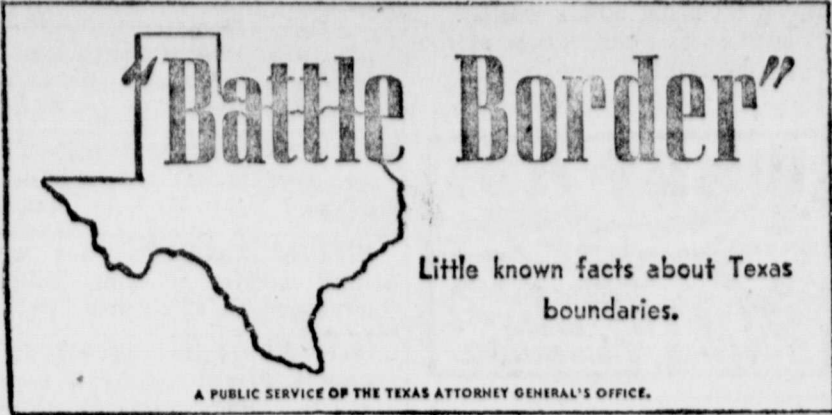
- 11:30 TX TV Theatre - (F)
- 10:30 Bourbon St. Beat
- 10:25 TX Final - Sports
- 10:18 TX Final - Weather
- 10:10 TX Final - Local News
- 10:00 TX Final - World News
- 9:30 June Allyson - CBS
- 9:00 The Rifleman - ABC/TVR
- 8:30 Ann Southern - CBS
- 8:00 Danny Thomas Show
- 7:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 The Texan - CBS
- 6:30 Masquerade Party
- 6:15 Doug Edwards News (CBS)
- 6:00 TX Times News
- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 5:00 Ken & Dell Clubhouse
- 4:00 American Bandstand - ABC
- 3:30 The Edge of Night - CBS
- 3:15 The Secret Storm - CBS
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- 10:25 TX Final - Sports
- 10:18 TX Final - Weather
- 10:10 TX Final - Local News
- 10:00 TX Final - World News
- 9:30 What's My Line
- 9:00 Shotgun Slade
- 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 8:00 G. E. Theatre
- 7:00 The Ed Sullivan Show
- 6:30 Dennis O'Rourke Show
- 6:00 Lassie - CBS
- 5:30 Humble Football
- 5:00 20th Century - CBS
- 4:30 College Bowl - CBS
- 4:00 God Has Spoken (L)
- 3:45 Industry On Parade
- 3:30 John Bridges Show
- 1:00 Pro Football
- 12:30 Chaplain of the Air
- 12:00 John Hopkins File 7-ABC
- 10:50 Sunday Church Services
- 10:20 This Is The Answer
- 10:05 H.W. Chris. Science Health
- 9:30 This Is The Life
- SUNDAY
- 11:00 TX TV Theatre
- 10:30 World of Talent
- 10:25 TX Final - Sports

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Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles outlining the numerous boundary conflicts dating back to 1716, pointing up little known facts which shaped the Texas of today.)

Old Red River is a fabulous stream.

It has served as a boundary between the possessions of France and Spain; the United States, Spain and Mexico; the United States and the Lone Star Republic; and, now Texas and Oklahoma.

When heavy rains fall in its watershed, Old Red River becomes a mighty torrent unfriendly to everything within its temperamental path.

But, during drought and dry spells it becomes as lean in water

as it is rich in history—a ribbon of water wandering in a shimmering sea of hot sand.

In 1919, Oklahoma brought suit in the U. S. Supreme Court against Texas to fix the boundary line between the two states along the south bank of the Red River—a distance of 500 odd miles.

The two states were busy loading their best courthouse guns for a very good reason—oil.

The drilling rigs, first sprouting in Burkburnett, crept northward to the very river banks. The river bed was two miles wide at this point.

Soon one drilling rig ventured out into this strip of sandy wasteland and, in November, 1919, struck oil.

It was not long before derricks

were scattered along 40 miles of the Red River bank and bed.

Oklahoma claimed the south bank had been settled as the boundary by the U. S. Supreme Court in the Greer County case.

The Federal Government got into the fight by claiming Indian rights were at stake in a large part of the river bed and nearby islands.

The Supreme Court decided against Texas and held the south bank to be the boundary and not the middle of the river.

There were other disputes just off stage biding their time to jump into the act.

The first: where is the south bank of Red River?

"This developed one of the most complicated boundary disputes ever recorded," Attorney General Will Wilson says. north and all islands in the river bed.

"The referee, the U. S. Supreme court, had its work laid out. To the oil men milling around the outer fringes, it certainly looked like 40 miles of bad road ahead.

"It was, forty there and forty back," Wilson notes.

"It involved massive research into law, history, geography, physiography, botany, plant ecology, topography, geology, and engineering."

Wilson recently returned from fighting another boundary dispute for Texas, the tideland issue before the U. S. Supreme Court.

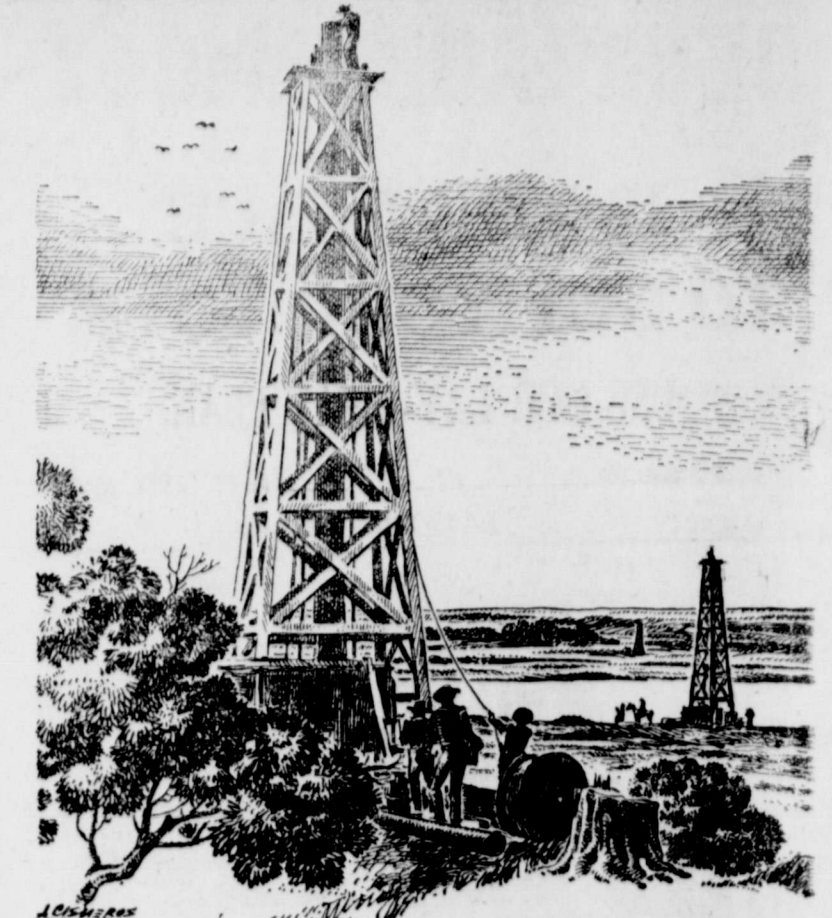
With the bluffs, flats and river bed full of derricks tapping oil it suddenly became downright urgent to know what was meant by the words, "south banks."

Parts of the river bed were being taken and held by intimidation and force. Both states were assuming jurisdiction. Armed conflict between oil and gas rivals threatened.

The Texas militia was called to support court orders. An effort was afoot to call the Oklahoma militia for the same purpose.

Texas Rangers prowled the area, discouraging a throw-back to the law of tooth and claw.

If you are fishing in the Old Red on the Texas side, the valley bluffs will be two to five miles



Will Wilson said that oil complicated the boundary dispute between Texas and Oklahoma... "derricks were scattered along 40 miles of the Red River bank and bed."

south of you. Between the bluffs and the water's edge you will notice a well defined water-worn bank known as cut-bank.

This cut-bank separates the sandy river bed from the upper lands that extend southward to the distant bluffs. The ordinary rises of the river are held up by this cut-bank. The rises occur in May and June, called "spring rises."

"At the time of the Oklahoma-Texas dispute the Red River had jumped the cut-bank four times and flooded the valley lands in 1876, 1891, 1908 and 1915," Wilson points out.

Oklahoma and the United States claimed these bordering bluffs were the banks of the Red River. Oklahoma claimed title to the entire area, bluff to bluff.

Texas fought back and insisted that the line be fixed at water's edge when the river was at its ordinary stage. Texas claimed the south half of the river's sand plain.

The United States disputed the claims of both by claiming all of the south half, portions of the

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GATESVILLE WINS 2 FROM MOODY

Gatesville took the measure of Moody here Friday night on the Gatesville basketball court by a score of 81-41.

Gatesville had a 10 point lead at the end of the first quarter

and by halftime had widened the gap by a score of 41-15.

High scorers for Gatesville were John Riley, 30; Charlie Graham, 16, and Jim Lehmer, 10.

High men for Moody were K. Donaldson with 12 and K. Garner with nine.

In the B-team game, Gatesville took a 51-18 win.

Number of U.S. Workers in Government Tripled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The number of government workers of all types has more than tripled in 30 years, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. Expansion of government payrolls has far outpaced private employment.

About 15 per cent of all jobholders work for federal, state and local governments, the department said. In 1929 the proportion was about 7 per cent.

Government payrolls have soared from 3,184,000 in 1929 to 9,918,000

The proportion of jobholders in this category declined from 41 per cent in 1929 to 31 per cent in 1957.

"The decrease is almost entirely a reflection of the declining importance of agriculture during the past few decades," the report said.

The only major shift over the 30 years was in the proportion of workers employed in households and by nonprofit institutions. There was a drop from 7 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent

The number of Jewish congregations in the United States has risen from approximately 1,000 in 1899 to more than 4,000 today.

Oil was used in 16 million homes in the United States in 1920, compared with 16 million in 1957.

REALIZED FARM INCOME OFF 10-15%

Two top spokesmen for the U. S. Department of Agriculture got up before the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in Nashville, Tenn. the other day and gave conflicting versions of what our farm income looks like in these waning months of 1959.

True D. Morse, the under-secretary of agriculture who often speaks for Secretary Ezra T. Benson, painted a somewhat rosy picture in which he saw agriculture in general in a stronger position than at any time in the past several years. Then Oris V. Wells, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, appeared to give us an entirely different version but one which we knew was more nearly in line with the facts back home. It made some of us wonder whether one too hand in our USDA sometimes is completely uninformed on facts another top hand knows all about.

Wells reported to us that so far in 1959 farm prices have averaged four per cent lower and net realized income of farm operators some 10 to 15 per cent below the prices and incomes for the same months in 1958. This, of course, was in sharp contrast to a similar report Wells had given us the year before, when prices had run six per cent and realized farm income some 20 per cent higher for the first eight months of 1958 than for the same months of 1957.

But the economist was able to remind us that "the current trend in farm prices and farm income comes as no surprise. We had expected 1959 to be not so good a year generally in terms of farm prices and income as 1958 but nevertheless better than 1937."

He quoted its prediction from last year on the 1959 outlook, to the effect that "although an increasing flow of products from farms will probably maintain total cash receipts from farm marketings, the elimination of acreage reserve program payments after 1958, and prospects for a further slight rise in production expenses could well bring a reduction of some five to 10 per cent in realized net farm income, depending largely on the level of crop production next year."

This prediction has been more than borne out, with realized net income dropping some 10 to 15 per cent instead of the anticipated five to 10 per cent. But it made some of us wonder just where Under-Secretary Morse got the information for his own report on the same program.



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Women's Page



MISS GENIA ANN MITCHELL IS CELEBRATED ON HER FIFTH BIRTHDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Miss Genia Ann Mitchell was honored on her fifth birthday, with a party given by Mrs. Don Mitchell of Harmon.

Sharing the honors were Johnny Harness, Rubert Hugh, Steven, Lilly and Jenny Lynn Watkins; Richard and Larry Mitchell; Richard and Janice Littlefield; Susan and Christine Conner; Marilyn and Vicki Cummings; Kim and Trent Carroll, Mesdames Barnell Carroll, Gerald Cummings, F. O. Mitchell, J. B. Littlefield, Ira Conner and Jack Mitchell and Misses Mary and Euna Wilkins.

OBITUARY

JAMES E. C. YEILDING

James Ernest Clinton Yeilding, 69 died Nov. 3 at 2:30 p.m., at his home at 2407 Bridge. He was born July 30, 1890 in Milam County and was a retired farmer.

His father was Wm. Cass Yeilding, and his mother was the former Miss Hulda Catherine Carney. He was married to the former Miss Julia Mae Short, Nov. 17, 1912, and was a member of the Baptist Church. He had lived in Gatesville the last 16 years, and prior to that in the east side of Coryell County.

Services were held Nov. 25 at 4 p.m., at the First Baptist Church with Revs. Joe Cranfill and M. E. Fairchild conducting the services and interment was in Restland Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J. C. Yeilding, Gatesville; 6 sons: Hollis C., Abilene; Albert, Odessa; Everett, Brownfield; S. L., Meador; Howard, Seminole, and Ralph of Midway Park, N. C.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Robert Jennings, Brownsville; Mrs. G. F. Baker, Jr., Pampa; 20 grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. E. Sheffield, Gatesville; Mrs. R. R. Roe, Crawford and Mrs. Fred Mount, Longview.

Oglesby . . .

Joe Draver and A. J. Clearman visited relatives in San Antonio last week.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Bill White of Belton vis-



GOVERNOR MEETS

Governor Price Daniel shakes hands with the modern version of early Texas hero Jim Bowie, Scott Forbes who plays Bowie in the

television series, during opening ceremonies of Abilene's (Texas) Achievemem Days — The celebration marked completion of a downtown rehabilitation program—(Ap Wirefoto)

ited a few days recently in the home of Mrs. S. F. Shope.

Mrs. Warren Shotwell and daughter Joyce of Lamesa were recent visitors in the S. T. Kinslow home.

X Bance Baker of Fort Worth were week end visitors in the Ale Baker home.

Mrs. Jim Walker of Fort Worth visited in the Jim Searcy home last week.

Mrs. Louise Boyd and daughters of Gatesville were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Mrs. Mozelle Musso.

X Henry Evans of Waco were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Jim Griffin.

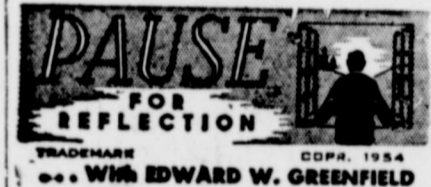
Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Hamilton visited recently in the home

of Mrs. Margaret Searcy and Mrs. Blon Powell.

X Joe Draper, X Rannel, Grays and Rv. Hnry Radde attended the istrict Conference in Clifton Monday.

Mrs. Don Herring of Riverside, Calif. is visiting in the home of X Jim McKelvain.

Mrs. Felix Collard is visiting with relatives in Marlin this week. X James Sheridan of Waco visited relatives here last week end.



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Where, in a pst office, buying stamps for my daughter's album, I was promptly "skinned" y a government employee who took twice as many pesos as the stamps were worth, and I was helpless to protest because we didn't talk each other's language;

Where I saw men lined up to squeeze into an old bus for employment on American farms where even low wages and de-

CARVER SCHOOL VICTORY FOR

It was victory for Carver High School when the teams rallied forth and displayed so skillfully the type of training which the coach had given them against the Wildcats of McGregor.

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The Carver Tigers who have more experience than the Tigresses displayed all the prowess which tigers naturally have. Ferociously they staged comeback after comeback to eventually convince the Wildcats that they were not any foe for them. The final scores were 48-46 in favor of the Tigers from Carver.

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OBITUARY

MISS CORA McMORRIS

Miss Cora McMorris, 82, died in Evant Nov. 20.

She was born Oct. 3, 1877 and was a daughter of X C. W. McMorris. She lived in Mt. View community all her life until moving to Evant a few years ago, and was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by a nephew, 3 nieces and cousins.

Services were held Saturday at 3 p.m., at Evant Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Keith Robertson officiating and burial was in Pilgrim Rest cemetery, Evant Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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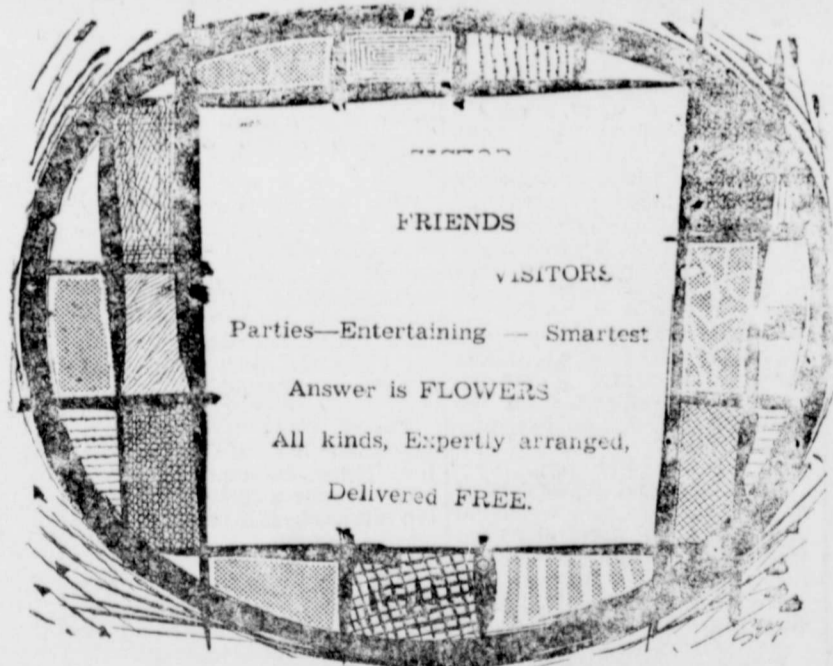
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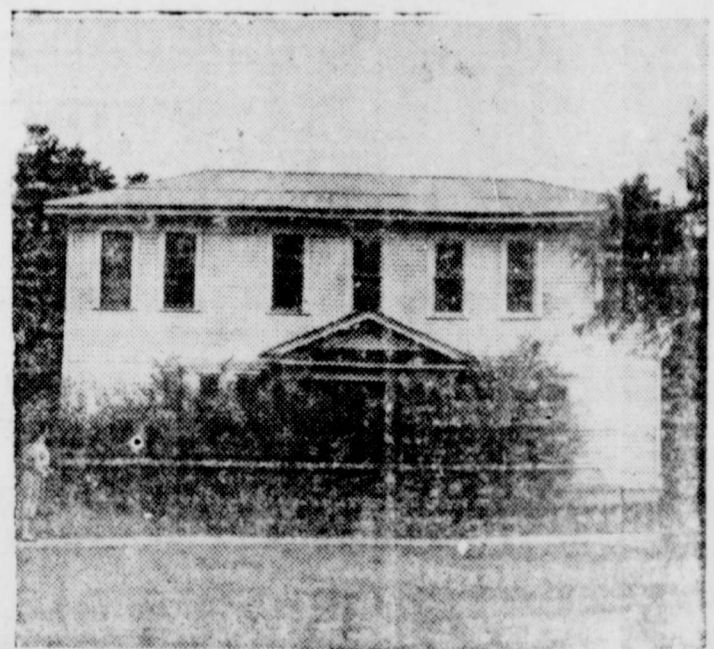
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GOOD NEWS FROM KENTUCKY

Here is most welcome news for the growing number of Americans who are bitterly opposed to government engaging in business in competition with or to the exclusion of privately-owned businesses. And it should be especially welcome to those who do not consider the Tennessee alley Authority to be the "yard-stick" its proponents so vociferously claim it to be.

At Glasgow, Kentucky, on November 3, 1959, the TVA took a licking, for the first time in its 26-year history. The voters of Glasgow were asked to approve the acquisition of the system of



BIRTHDAY CAKE CUT

Walter Williams, last surviving soldier of the Civil War, talks inaudibly to newsmen as four of his daughters cut his 117th birth-

day cake at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mae Bowles, in Houston. Williams was 117 on Nov. 14, but celebrated the event the following day. Left to right around

the bed are Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Beatrice Bielamwicz, Mrs. Carrie James and Mrs. Lola Kintz--(Ap Wirephoto)



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the Kentucky Utilities Company. The TVA actively and openly cooperated toward having the voters give their approval.

By a vote of 1,371 to 1,189 Glasgow turned down the purchase proposal and the Kentucky Utilities Company will continue to serve that community.

On that same day, the voters in three other Kentucky towns--Princeton, Paducah and Leitchfield, registered their approval of private enterprise production of electrical energy over government production.

It is apparent that, at long last, the American people are waking up to the fact that government in business is bad business.

HARMON NEWS

Mrs. Don Mitchell entertained her daughter, Jenia Ann with a birthday party Saturday after-

MRS. J. B. SWIFT, 87 IS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Swift, who was 87, November 24 was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at Gatesville Country Club.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Asa Newsom, David, Kent and Kirk; X Bob Clearman, Dallas; X Walton Coleman and X Kenneth Swift, Ft. Worth; Mrs. W. Farney, Kay, Pam, Buster and Bobby of Golinda; X Charles Swift, Cameron; X James Weeks, Mike, Donna and Sharon, Temple; X Ollie Weeks, Wayne and Jim Cox, X J. C. Weeks, Carl and Jerry; X Dee Swift, all of Waco; X A. J. Coleman, Oglesby; X Euel Swift, Claudette and Carolyn Chritian, Sandra Gann and Nancy Maxwell; X U. L. L. Rhoads, X Davidson, Louella, Dwayne, Allen Ray, Joe Wesley, nd Joyce Ann; X Elmer Swift and X Jack Mitchell, Larry and Richard, all of Gatesville.

Wilkie and daughters, Mrs. Jack Mitchell and sons, all of Gatesville; Mrs. Varnell Carroll and Kim and Trent, and Mrs. Gerald Cummings and two children, all of Izora; Mrs. Foster Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Littlefield and Janis and Richard, and Mrs. Iria Conner and Susan and Christine.

ruman Jones and son of Houston visited in the Frank Jones home over the week end.

Pete Gibbs of Youngsport visited Don Rhoades and family, Friday night.

Percy Littlefield and Walter Dittmar attended church services at Florence, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Carroll of Izora and Mrs. Mac Moss visited Mrs. Leon Reese, Sunday afternoon.

Cloyce Duncan and children of Gatesville spent the week end at their ranch home here.

Mrs. Mac Moss left Monday for Cross Plains to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Billie Graham and children visited Bili Hopson and children of Killeen, Sunday.

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WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

By C. WILSON HARDER

At times it is possible to get comparatively quick action from government.

An example of this is the passage of the legislation that protects small business from multiple taxation in states in which business is done. Without this action, it is estimated hundreds of thousands of small business firms would have had to close their doors.

Early this year, in one of those C. W. Harder strange decisions that sometimes come out of the Supreme Court, it was held that a state could levy income tax against an out of state business selling in that state on a pro rata of the income derived on its sales in that state.

Thus, a firm which only had traveling salesmen going through the states selling orders to be shipped from the headquarters, was liable to pay income tax.

Actually, while the amount of additional taxes that would be paid were in themselves no small item, these amounts were far overshadowed by the sheer cost of preparing audits in any state and tax returns.

It is quite interesting to note the procedure, followed in this matter. Businessmen all over the nation wrote to the National Federation of Independent Business asking that something be done to offset the damage created to the economy by the Supreme Court decision.

The matter was laid before Rep. Wilbur Mills as he serves

as chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. He asked Federation to observe Senate Small Business Committee hearings on question and keep his committee informed.

There are other Congressional Committees that could have taken action on this matter, but traditionally Congressional committees are most reluctant to interfere with the taxing policies of the individual states.

Rep. William McCulloch introduced a remedial bill. A nationwide poll of independent businessmen by Federation heavily backed the bill.

There was quite a hassle in Congress before a bill was passed.

The bill that was finally passed does not solve the problem completely, but probably serves as a stop gap. Under its provisions, no state can levy income tax on an out of state firm which solicits orders in the state and ships them from a point outside the state.

But in addition, the bill requires the Senate Finance and the House Judiciary committees to make a further study of the situation and to make recommendations.

It is interesting to note that independent business in the nation had adequate machinery and organization to meet this threat promptly.

At one time, before the Congress delegated a lot of its powers, as Congress went, so went business. But in recent years, the Supreme Court, as well as many government bureaus, have taken upon themselves many law making powers. Thus business today must have quick access to Congress.



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CATTLE CYCLE NEARS STAGE FOR CAUTION

A significant note of warning about the cattle outlook was delivered before the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in Nashville, Tenn. not long ago by Oris V. Wells, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S.

Department of Agriculture. Wells summed up his facts and figures by warning that "the cattle cycle is fast moving to a place where farmers, ranchers and feeders should be careful." It was pointed out that cattle and calves have been the largest source of farm sales for several years now, and that we are all aware of the sharp rise in cattle



CANDY BARR ARRESTED

Teaser Candy Barr arrives at police station in Los Angeles.

otics charge. Her boy friend, gambler Mickey Cohen of Los Angeles, withdrew his guarantee after he and Candy had a police matron and a man are at the left. (AP



GOOD PROSPECTS

"Head Gold Digger" for the Texas Western Miners is the title worn by comedy Bonnie Yapor, 20, of El Paso, a co-ed junior at Texas Western, also of El Paso — The all-girl "Gold Digger" squad is a year-around booster group for the school. (AP Wirephoto)

B. H. Melbern Retires After 60 Years As Drygoods Salesman

B. H. Melbern, who started in business in Gatesville in 1900 has retired after 60 years as a drygoods salesman. His last job was with Bennett's Department Store. He came to Gatesville from Washington County, going to work for Matthews and Royalty, and was with Carlton Brothers, and then worked for Lee Hardware in McGregor and Sanger's in Waco. He returned to Gatesville in 1932 and was with the Painter and Lee, successor to Carlton Brothers. Due to eye trouble, he was out for a while and joined Davidson Brothers Store, which later became Federated and then, Bennett's

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prices in 1957-58. The number of cattle on farms and ranches was up 3.5 million head, or almost four percent, on Jan. 1, 1959, as compared with Jan. 1, 1958.

Present estimates indicate a two per cent increase in the 1959 calf crop, which is the first increase in the calf crop from the previous year since 1954. Although cattle slaughter for all of 1959 probably will be somewhat smaller than last year, there are prospects that slaughter in the fourth or last quarter of 1959 will show an increase over the last quarter of 1958. This would be the first increase over the corresponding quarter of the year before in nearly three years.

However, Wells predicted that "prices will continue to be supported by retentions for herd expansion, and our analysts now expect a significant increase in the number of cattle and calves on farms as of Jan. 1, 1960, perhaps as much as five to six million head above the estimate for Jan 1, 1959.

"All of this means more beef for American consumers some time in the future, but it also means that the cattle cycle is fast moving to a place where farmers, ranchers and feeders should be careful."

These words of caution are seconded by spokesmen for the American National Cattlemen's Association such as Jay Taylor of Amarillo, former president, and John Marble, head of the fact-finding committee.

"Sure we're going to get a break," says Marble, "and it will come when we quit holding back heifers to build up our breeding herds, either in late 1960 or 1961. But the break doesn't have to be

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12-8 Evant AandB, BandG, H, 5:30.
12-11 Evant AandB, B andG, T, 5:30.
12-14 McGregor AandB, B T, 7:00
12-16-17-18-19, Gv. BandG Inv.
12-28 Killeen AandB, B, 6:30.
1-2 Killeen AandB, B T, 6:15.
1-5 McGregor AandB, B H, 7.
1-7-8-9 Marlin B Inv.
1-8 Hamilton A BandG T, 7:00.
1-15 Brady AandB B, A G H, 5:30.
1-19 Clifton AandB B, A G T, 5:30.
1-22 San Saba AandB B, A G H, 5:30.
1-26 Lampasas AandB B, A G T, 5:30.
1-29 Fredericksburg A and B, BandG, H, 7:00.
2-2 Brady AandB B, A G T, 5:30
2-5 Clifton AandB B, A G H, 5:30-
2-9 San Sabo AandB B, A G T, 5:30.
2-12 Lamvasas AandB B, A G H, 5:30.
2-16 Ferdericksburg A BandG T, 7:30.



They only had three games Tuesday night at the gym. GHS girls, As, 25, Moody 24, B Boys, GHS 52, Moody Bs 18, GHS A Boys 81, Moody A Boys 41. Of course, there's Ogelsby, Jonesboro, Copperas Cove, Turnersville, Flat, and Evant to hear from, and they've all got As, Bs, Wrs., and both sexes, so that means a lot of coverage and space. Please give us the scores, if nothing more.

There's still football, and the C Bruton Sunday. Visiting over the week end in the P E Ballard home were Mrs Ballard's sister, Mrs Lela Richardson of Waco and her son, J Turen of Philadelphia; X Ernest Barrington, Mrs. Lonnie Hitt and Cecil and Mrs. Sam Worthington, and W Wayne Ballard of Marlin.

Recent guests in the Reed Lacy home were Mrs. Robert Stoddard of Bet House; Mrs Bert Wilson, Mrs Zay Shirley, Mrs Lela Richardson of Waco and son, J Turen of Philadelphia and X Wayne Ballard of Marlin.

Mrs Belle Coleman visited in Temple Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Edna Johnson.

X Carol West visited in Austin Sunday with Mrs. West's father, J. O. Renfro.

Wendell Lee visited Mrs. Luke Jones, X Darrell Jones Robert Fisher Monday.

Mrs Bill Herring and Mrs Kat Veazey visited Mrs Ioyd Herring in Gatesville Monday M. D. Gartman of White Hall visited X Darrell Jones Sunday

X Euleess Fisher, Arlene and Harry along with X Dillard Dove of Copperas Cove were sightseeing at Lake Belton Sunday.

Mrs Herbert Dyson and Mrs Josie Cummins were recent guests in the Euleess Fisher home.

Mrs Bertie Herring of Gatesville visited Mrs Bill Herring Monday night.

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DECEMBER 1959 calendar grid showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 31.

HORNET FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1960 - 17-AA

- 9-30 G'ville at Teague
10-7 H'boro at G'ville
10-14 Open
10-21 G'ville at West
10-28 Mexia at G'ville
11-4 G'ville at McGregor
11-11 Marlin at G'ville.

Tankers' Schedule

- 11-28 Brooke AMC H
12-5 Hamilton AFB H

Fishing Calendar



GOOD

11/24 to 11/28

Nov. 3 to Nov. 9 We'll give you this tip every week from our 1959 Fishing Calendar, but, it's NOT guaranteed

MORTON SCOTT and SON -HOUSE FURNISHERS- Phone 55 West Side of Square

Advertisement for Lane Cedar Chest. Features: \$100 DOWN Delivers Any LANE CEDAR CHEST. Includes images of two chest models and descriptive text for 'Lane Chest in Danish Design' and 'Lane Chest in Moonstone'.

A banana puree processing plant in Trujillo, omnican Republic, is expanding.

Advertisement for 'THE NEWS' newspaper. Includes logo 'RUBBER STAMPS', list of services (FAST SERVICE, NOTARY SEALS, DATERS), address '705 MAIN WE DELIVER'.

Advertisement for 'DEER HUNTERS!' featuring a list of names and titles of successful hunters, including Jack Heiner, C. D. Sutton, F. F. Curry, etc.

Advertisement for 'ECONOMY SCOTT'S FUNERAL HOME'. Includes logo of a dove and text: 'No dishonor is committed by considering economy when arranging for a funeral. An understanding Staff gives careful attention to every detail. 704 LEON PHONE 161'.

Mountain... Mrs Zay Shirley along with X Harry Shirley and Jack Shirley visited in Waco Sunday with their aunt, Mrs Ann Odom. Mrs Odom is seriously ill. X Gary Botkin of Fort Worth, X George Lam Jr., and children of Gatesville were Saturday night visitors with X George Lam Sr. rances isher visited X Charles

Advertisement for 'NINE LIVES Insurance AGENCY'. Includes image of a dog and text: 'DON'T NEED PROTECTION It's too bad you haven't nine lives, but since you haven't, how about the one you do have... something like seeing about insurance. It means a lot to you and your family, so come in today and see about our insurance plan. Fire - Casualty, Liability, ALL INSURANCE DAVIDSON Insurance AGENCY 710 Main Phone 127'.

Browns have the 9ers Sunday over the Cain and Able routine-TV, Courtesy American Petrofina, KCEN-TV and we get no "payola" for this either. Guess the football togs have been put away for the season and Coach Al Langford said yesterday they were waiting to see

how Brady comes out before announcing the All District 17-AA. That might be Christmas the way we think, and hope Brady's going. We hope they take the AA State Championship. Now, we can stay home Friday nights and see the TV fights, maybe.

Advertisement for 'TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY THE CASE OF THE UNEXPECTED HUSBAND'. Includes image of a woman and text: 'By Donald J. Sobol "Do you recall the death of Arthur Knowles," inquired Sheriff Monahan as he and Dr. Taledjian sat by the snapping beech fire "Knowles was shot by his wife at "She's a crack shot in her own right," went on the Sheriff. "From five feet she did a thorough job with a hunting rifle. Luckily, the telephone lines still worked, and when she discovered her mistake, she got through to my deputy, Ike Bishop "Ike testified that when Mrs Knowles answered the doorbell to let him in, she was prtty near fling apart with grief. Knowles was lying dead outside the back door. With the door lights out and the storm raging, Ike said it was probable Mrs Knowles couldn't have recognized her husband through the window "Did Deputy Bishop check the lights in the lodge to see if they were really off?" "No, but Kurt Thompson, a lineman, testified that the power line was down all right. He repaired it a day after the storm" "Disregard Thompson's testimony," advised Haledjian -- I'm positive the lights were on when the poor Knowles arrived unexpectedly. Mrs Knowles could see whom she was shooting quite clearly." HOW DID HALEDJIAN REACH HIS CONCLUSION? "I do - but I can't put my finger on anything concret," answered the shriff. "Mrs Knowles testified at the inquest that she had gone up to the lodge in order to put the place in shape. She did not expect her husband for two days. About midnight the storm blew out all the lights, and shortly thereafter she heard what she thought was a prowler. (Copyright, 1959, by Donald J. Sobol)'

Amom FlattF, Hollis Davidson, J T. Davidson, Creg Davidson, Andrew Davidson, Jim Ed Basham, H. K. Jackson, Sr., Harmon Sellers, B K Cooper, Dawson Cooper, Webster Bundrant, Felix Cole, Joe McColl, H. A. Davidson, Rufus Maxwell, Dude Carroll, Ioyd Walker, Boyd Rigers, Dan Mensch, Ben Rogers, Evon Self, B. T. Arnold, Bobbie Lowrey, Charles C. Bruton, O. K. Davis, James C. Lee, Paul Lam, Jack Davidson, Walter Lee, Clayton Powell, Olen Kelley, Leslie Park, er, Paul Hensler, Albert ee, Robert Earl Ashby, R. D. oster, Jr., Al Langford, Joe Skelton, Preston J. Lones, Howard Yielding, H. P. Brookshire, Manuel Esparza, J. T. Petsick, E. E. Vermillion, Paul Winot, Benjamin R. Smith.. Winot, Benjamin R. Smith, L. C. McKamie, K. R. Jones.

Markets - November 26, 1959. Table listing prices for various commodities: Corn, White \$1.00; Corn, Yellow \$1.00; Milo \$1.60; Earley, bu. .75; Oats, bushel .70; Milling Wheat \$1.80; Eggs, No. 1 .25; Eggs, Pullet .15; Eggs, No. 2 .10c; Cream .45c; Wool 40c up; Mohair 85c; Kid \$1.10.