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Reinforced Red Units Fall In Savage Battle

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U. S. Command claimed today the annihilation of a reinforced Communist battalion in two days of savage fighting in central Viet Nam.

A military spokesman said there was "precious little left" of more than 400 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops encountered 10 miles north of Bong Son and 280 miles northeast of Saigon in Operation Davy Crockett. The fighting has taken place near the coast along the South China Sea.

The spokesman said troops of the helicopter-lifted 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division killed 332 enemy soldiers Thursday and Friday.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported that Vietnamese paratroopers and reconnaissance units who supported the American action killed 84 more. This raised the total enemy dead to 416.

The heavy ground fighting, the biggest action in three weeks, dominated a day in which there were also these developments:

1. Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky declared he would retain his post at the head of the South Vietnamese government for at least another year. He thereby possibly touched off new political unrest from power-seeking Buddhists because of his earlier promise to step down after the national elections scheduled by September.

2. The U.S. Air Force, in a delayed report, said its fighter-bombers had wrecked two spans of the vital Bac Giang railroad and highway bridge 25 miles northeast of Hanoi. The bridge is a key link in the rail and road system from the North Vietnamese capital to Communist China.

3. Air Force B52 bombers again bombed a suspected Viet Cong troop concentration near the Cambodian border, 75 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the seventh day in a row that the giant bombers returned to the Viet Cong stronghold, to support U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops.

In addition to more than 400 killed in Operation Davy Crockett, the military spokesman reported the capture of 40 Communists and 515 suspects.

He said that there had been no significant contact with the enemy since midnight, indicating that the remnants of the Communist force had fled.

The spokesman said 12 U.S. air sorties were flown in support of the action and credited pilots with killing 85 of the Viet Cong.

"If the enemy force was a battalion as estimated at first," he said, "there is precious little of it left. Even if there were two enemy units, they were badly mauled."



TOP JUNIORS AT SNYDER HIGH — Here are the Top Ten juniors at Snyder High School who will be recognized at a special assembly scheduled for May 18. From left, top row, Glenda England, Murry Bowden, Joyce Ann Greenway, Emily Kincaid and Kathy Keller. Bottom row, John Mac Patton, Barbara Crowell, Barbara Ray, Triesta Angel and Tom Love.



SOPHOMORE LEADERS — These are the Top Ten sophomores at Snyder High, and they also will be recognized at the special assembly May 18. From left, top row, are Tommy Bullard, Steve Moffett, Susan Clark, Patricia Kay Land and Anita Marie Buchanan. Bottom row, Molly Ann Walker, Cynthia Ann Phillips, Karen Ann Sadler, Loretta Kay Bryce and Owen Lynn Cooper.



LEADING SCHOLARS AT LAMAR — These students were presented awards for outstanding scholastic achievement at the Lamar Junior High banquet Friday night. Top row, from left, are 9th graders Anitta Norris, Jamie Stehley, Anne Alexander, Nancy Miller and Dana Thompson. Middle row, 8th graders Larry Allen, J. L. Pherigo and Tim Duke. Bottom row, 7th graders, Bid Cooper and Vonee Reneau.

Rains Curb Area Demand For Water

General, soaking rains which came in late April cut into production of water by Colorado River Municipal Water District facilities, and for the first time this year the month showed a decline.

Deliveries amounted to 928,714,168 in April, or 3.48 less than the same month a year ago. Member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder took 619,006,500 gallons, which was down by 9.69 per cent, but the oil companies required 309,707,668 gallons, a gain of 10.48 per cent.

During April Odessa drew 339,530,000 gallons, a decline of 11.97 per cent from April of 1965. Big Spring required 215,761,000 gallons, a decline of 8.06 per cent; and Snyder took 63,715,000 gallons, a decline of of 2.27 per cent.

Deliveries for the first four months of 1966 have amounted to 3,367,048,116 gallons, up 8.08 per cent over the comparable period of last year. District officials anticipate that May, also because of the unusually bountiful supply of moisture, will fall under the May 1965 totals. However, prospects are that the year's total demands will be up substantially.

Weather Ideal For Balloting

By The Associated Press

A little light rain and drizzle persisted today in South Texas but the great bulk of Texas had weather ideal for drawing voters to the ballot boxes.

Threats of serious flooding abated, although Pharr in the Lower Rio Grande Valley still had water standing waist deep in places, the residue of heavy rains early in the week.

Early temperatures were little changed from Friday, ranging from 51 degrees at Dalhart to 67 at Galveston.

The Weather Bureau said clearing would spread gradually to the southeastward and that cloudiness and showers would be limited to that section of Texas by early Sunday. Warmer afternoons were forecast.

Market Moves Up After Sharp Losses

By E DMORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week was jolted to the steepest weekly loss since the week immediately preceding the Black Monday crash of May 28, 1962.

The 1962 week was the worst on record.

If not for a surprise news item Friday that General Motors would resume normal operations at all its assembly plants Monday, this week would have ended far worse than the 1962 week.

Less than an hour before the close, the market was battered down to extremely sharp losses on average. When the GM news came, stocks reversed themselves and the Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a rise of 3.06 instead of the loss of 10.41 it showed an hour before the close.

Even so, the Dow industrials declined this week by 30.85 to 902.83, the sharpest setback since the drop of 38.82 in the 1962 week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week fell 12.0 to 331.8, its lowest level since the end of last August.

Trading conditions were turbulent at times. The ticker tape ran 23 minutes late Friday, the biggest delay in the improved ticker since it was put into use Dec. 1, 1964.

Volume of 48,021,680 shares was traded compared with 38.3 million the previous week. It was the largest since the record weekly turnover of 53.5 million in the week ended April 16.

Analysts agreed that statements by federal officials and ex-officials did much to create a pall of uncertainty over Wall Street. These statements, having to do with the anti-inflation drive and the question of possible tax increases, seemed to pose a threat to the business and financial community.

The market had one of its steepest drops Thursday in response to a statement by Gardner Ackley, President Johnson's chief economic adviser, questioning whether a further profits rise is in the national interest.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin was blamed by some for the Thursday retreat after he proposed a "simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

The decline that day had a double-barreled impetus. The market was rising a little when news came that GM had cut back production at four auto assembly plants.

News that GM would resume full operations Monday had the opposite effect, rescuing prices from a dizzy decline.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 77 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 63 degrees.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 58 to 65. High Sunday 84 to 94.

Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. A little warmer in the afternoons. Low tonight 58 to 65. High Sunday 82 to 90.

Northwest Texas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. A little warmer in the afternoons. Low tonight 50 to 58. High Sunday 84 to 94.

Coast: Small craft warnings are displayed. North to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots gradually decreasing tonight and Sunday to 8 to 18 knots. Few showers mainly this afternoon.

South Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Occasional showers mainly near the coast this afternoon. Low tonight in 60s. High Sunday 72 to 83.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Sunday with occasional showers mainly near the coast this afternoon. Low tonight in 60s. High Sunday in 70s. cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 57 to 62. High Sunday 74 to 85.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Lario Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 West, Scurry County wildcat, 13 miles north of Snyder, encountered gas, oil and some salt water in a drillstem test of a Pennsylvanian interval at 7,063-68 feet.

For that investigation the tool was oepn 2 hours. Gas surfaced in 8 minutes with the volume being too small to measure. Recovery was 3,825 feet of heavily gas-cut oil, 220 feet of heavily oil-and gas-cut drilling mud and 545 feet of gas-cut salt water.

Initial shutin bottomhole pressure in 1 hour was 3,155 pounds. Flowing pressure was from 275 to 1,665 pounds. Final shutin pressure in 2 hours was 3,130 pounds. The venture now is taking logs.

It is 3,250 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 445, block 97, H&TC survey, ¾ mile southwest of the Fuller, Southeast (7,100-foot) area, but separated from it by dry holes.

* * *

Dalton H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe of Midland will drill No. 1-A Strayhorn as a ⅝-mile northwest flanker to the four-well Tri-Rue, Northeast (Canyon reef) pool in Scurry County, five miles northeast of Ira.

Contracted to 7,000 feet, the project is 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 172, block 97, H&TC survey.

Katz Oil Co. of Abilene has slated No. 1 Jim and Tim Prather as a 4,000-foot Gloricta venture, ½ mile east of Post in Garza County and 1½ miles southeast of the Garza, South (lower San Andres and multi-zone Glorieta) area.

Location is 750 feet from north 889 feet from west lines of section 2, scrap file 4531, shown on some maps as J. H., Warren survey 2.

Coastal States Gas Producing Co. will re-enter, clean out to 5,000 feet and test the upper Wolfcamp in two former failures 20 miles southwest of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Both projects are in the vicinity of the firm's No. 1 Ellwood, recently completed discovery of the Ray Albaugh (4,400-foot upper Wolfcamp) pool.

A mile southwest of the opener, Coastal States No. 3 Ellwood is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19, block 17, SPRR survey.

It originally was drilled by Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. of Amarillo as No. 1 Ellwood to 8,125 feet and abandoned in February, 1944. Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring went back in the hole and tested a section at water. The project was abandoned for the second time in April, 1965.

Coastal States No. 2 Ellwood, 990 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 18, block 18, SPRR survey, a location northeast of the upper Wolfcamp discovery, was drilled by Albaugh as No. 1 Ellwood

See AREA OIL, Page 2

Cong Force Growing, Says Expert

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Despite many successful efforts to interdict supplies, military authorities here see evidence that the combat strength of the Viet Cong force is becoming more and more that of a regular army. Once it consisted largely of poorly armed guerrillas.

This year 120mm mortars were added to the arsenal of insurgent regiments crisscrossing South Viet Nam. Military sources say these are of Soviet design but 95 per cent of them were made in Communist China.

A U.S. spokesman spoke this week of a critical shortage of supplies among the insurgents, but this shortage was mainly in food, clothing and medical supplies in some areas.

The primary aim is to supply weapons to fighting units. The assumption is that they can survive by requisitioning and pillaging food in the countryside.

Authorities are aware of at least 80 Viet Cong base areas — centers of training, supplies and command posts. Although pounded by bombs and artillery shells, these bases continue to train and process recruits and carry on a large-scale war effort.

The military Viet Cong build-up, which has reached an estimated 107 combat battalions averaging 500 men each, is paralleled by an intricate political organization spread throughout Viet Nam.

Men trained in Chinese-type indoctrination and military schools constitute the backbone of the Viet Cong military and political apparatus.

AGAINST US, RUSSIA

Red China Asks Revolution Unity

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — A leading Red Chinese official has called for a united world front to crush what he calls a U.S.-Soviet "holy alliance."

Teng Hsiao-peng, general secretary of the Chinese Communist party, said Friday night the Russians and Americans were "rallying monsters of all kinds to knock together a counter-revolutionary 'holy alliance,' in an attempt to isolate China, Albapia, all Marxist-Leninist parties, all Marxist-Leninists and all revolutionary forces."

As a reaction to this, Teng said, China was forging an international front based on "the great unity of all the revolutionary peoples of the world."

The united front was announced after a series of talks between Chinese and Albanian Communist leaders.

Teng addressed a crowd of 10,000 gathered in Shanghai to honor visiting Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai attended the rally. The official New China News Agency distributed the text of Teng's speech today.

"With the aim of isolating U.S. imperialism to the maximum and dealing it the heaviest possible blows," Teng said, "we have consistently stood for the formation of an international united front, the broadest united front and not a narrow one, the most genuine one, and not a sham ...

Sky Divers, Pilots Die In Crash

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Five sky-diving parachute jumpers and their pilot were killed today when their plane crashed on a farm field seven miles north of Pottstown shortly after takeoff from the New Hanover Airport for a sky-diving meet.

Another sky diver leaped from the disabled plane as it spun earthward, jumping from an altitude of 300 feet and landing safely.

One of those killed also jumped but his chute apparently tangled in the tail assembly and failed to inflate. He crashed within 35 feet of the burning wreckage of the Howard plane, a high-winged single-engine

The plane crashed and burned with five still in the cabin on the farm of John Pfander. It exploded upon impact.

Robert Wood, 21, who was mowing a lawn at a home less than a quarter mile from the scene of the crash said:

"I looked up and saw the plane spiraling down as though it was in difficulty with the one man already in the air behind it.

Ky Sees Delay In Viet Election

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

CAN THO, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who has promised early elections in South Viet Nam, said today his military government will stay in power at least another year. It will take that long to elect a civilian government, he told newsmen.

Ky also said that if the government eventually emerging from the elections is neutralist or Communist, "I and my friends will fight it."

But he added, "I am sure the majority of Vietnamese are anti-Communist. I am sure no such government will be elected."

The premier made the statements at a news conference at nearby Binh Tuy airbase which was turned over to Vietnamese authorities by the United States today.

"I expect to stay in power for at least another year — perhaps until the middle of next year," he said. "There is no doubt about that."

The election, expected to be held some time between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, will choose an assembly charged with drafting the nation's constitution, Ky said. Once the constitution has been drafted, another vote will be held to elect a legislative assembly which, in turn, will appoint a civilian government. The process will take at least a year, Ky said.

His statement was likely to provoke sharp reaction from the country's power-seeking Buddhists. It was under pressure from the Buddhists, a majority in South Viet Nam, that the 10-man Ky junta agreed to hold elections. However, the military government did not set a specific time for turning the country over to civilian rule.

Kys' statement was the first clearly spelling out his plans since the recent political turmoil.

Asked whether he or any of his military colleagues would be candidates for the legislature, Ky replied: 'I don't know yet. It is possible. I am fatalist and I believe in my destiny."



HONOR BOYS — The Snyder Jaycees honored Bruce Ellard (second from left) and Charles Rios (third from left) at a dinner meeting Friday at the Town House restaurant. Ellard, a 7th grade Lamar student, was the Boys Club "boy of the month" for May. Rios, a 7th grade student at Travis, was the "boy of the month" for April. Offering congratulations are Ray Weber (left) and John Jarrell.

Typing Day Set For Blood Donors

The Snyder Jaycees are presently engaged in several civic projects.

One of these projects is a drive to secure names for an emergency blood donor list. Such names would be called only in the event that blood could not be secured from the blood bank in Abilene.

Jaycee spokesmen stressed the fact that persons volunteering to have their names placed on the list must have their blood typed. Persons who want to have their blood "typed" for the list should meet in either the Travis or Lamar Junior High cafeteria at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 15. Blood donations will not be taken. The meeting will be held only so that hospital personnel may determine blood "types" of volunteers.

The Jaycees honored two Boys Club members at noon Friday during a meeting at the Town House restaurant. Charles Rios, 7th grade Travis student, and Bruce Ellard, 7th grade Lamar student, each were recognized for being the "boy of the month" of the Boys Club for the months of April and May respectively.

An installation banquet for new officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at the Country Club.

John Jarrell, president, presided over the meeting Friday.

Rhodesia Delegates To London

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) —A three-man Rhodesian delegation left for London today for talks aimed at working out a resumption of independence negotiations.

The preliminary talks are expected to start Monday or Tuesday.

The delegation is led by Sir Cornelius Greenfield, Prime Minister Ian Smith's economic adviser.

They will meet with Briton's Oliver Wright, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's private secretary, and Duncan Watson, assistant secretary for commonwealth relations.

Britain, with U.N. backing has imposed a strict embargo on all economic dealings with its one-time colony in an attempt to reverse a unilateral declaration of independence by Smith's white minority government last Nov. 11.

Wilson is demanding firm guarantees that Rhodesia's black majority eventually will be granted full participation in the government before he will consent to Rhodesian independence.

Reynolds To Boost Cigarette Prices

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) —R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which rescinded a cigarette price increase in March at the urging of the White House, says it no longer can avoid a boost.

The company announced Friday the price of regular-size cigarettes will go from $8.80 per thousand to $9, less 2 per cent discount. King-size brands will go from $9 to $9.20. Reynolds said this still would be 20 per cent less than the price hike it announced in March.

The company said the lower prices have not increased sales enough to offset increased costs.

The White House had asked the company to hold prices down to help combat inflation.

Sgt. Sealy Visits Here For Weekend

Sgt. Major A. B. Sealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sealy, 3101 Avenue V, arrived here Saturday for a brief visit with his parents and other relatives.

Sgt. Sealy has been in the U. S. Marine Corps for 27 years and recently returned from Viet Nam. He is now stationed at Lake Mead Base, Nev. He hitched a ride from Nevada to Big Spring with the famous Air Force Thunderbirds, who were putting on an exhibition at Webb AFB Saturday.

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Fulbright's Charge Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American woman just back from a State Department-sponsored tour of Viet Nam says U.S. servicemen there are too busy helping orphanages, rehabilitation centers and young Vietnamese to turn Saigon into a brothel.

"They're not in town with the bar girls," Mrs. Mary Pillsbury Lord told newsmen Friday, after her return.

Mrs. Lord, 61, also suggested that Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., go to Viet Nam to see for himself how GIs spend their time off.

Fulbright said in a speech Thursday that "Saigon has become an American brothel" and that many Vietnamese have been forced through GI-caused inflation to put up their wives and daughters as bar girls or mistresses.

"Some of this goes on everywhere—it goes on right here in Washington," said Mrs. Lord, who has served in United Nations posts and now is on presidential committees on the status of women, foreign aid and the International Cooperation Year.

To Purchase More Pork

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today reversed itself and announced it soon will increase pork purchases.

The action was disclosed in a joint statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The announcement noted that the Defense Department several months ago had ordered a reduction in pork purchases for feeding troops in the continental United States after hog and pork prices had risen sharply late in 1965 and early this year.

The original order, issued Feb. 17, instructed the armed services to trim their hog and pork purchases by 50 per cent over a six-month period.

The reversal announced today results from pork prices which the Pentagon said have dropped substantially since January.

The announcement said that the increase in pork buying will go into effect soon, but did not specify just when.

Tass Notes Intrusion By American Planes

MOSCOW (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Hanoi said today American planes "intruded the air space" of the North Vietnamese capital.

"The quiet noon in Hanoi was shattered by the roar of jet planes and explosions. American planes intruded into the air space of the Vietnamese capital and were met by antiaircraft fire," Tass said. "One American plane flew over the western suburbs of Hanoi."

City Firemen Are Called Out Twice

City firemen answered two calls Friday.

A blaze at .75 mile north of town on the Clairemont Highway destroyed a small frame wood building at 5:30 p.m.

The other call was to a car fire at Thirty-second and Avenue S Friday morning. The fire, which began in the carburetor, burned the wires off the motor. Owner of the vehicle, a 1962 Model Chevrolet, is J. H. Young.



Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: May I say something for the thousands of us who are retired? Most of us draw social security retirement benefits and have no other income. We can't work for various reasons. Maybe a wife or husband is disabled and can't be left alone. Then our children write us, "Don't do this," and "Don't do that." And, "Can't you get someone to do it for you?" I wonder where they think the money is coming from to get things "done" for us? They also say, "If you 'need' anything, let us know."

Abby, they know we aren't going to ask them for anything. Why can't each son and daughter send a few dollars every month in case mom and dad "need" something? It would mean so much to us. Parents are proud, and they don't like to ask their children for anything. What do you say, Abby?

ONE WO KNOWS

DEAR ONE: I say, I'd like to see the child who had to ask his parents for something he "needed." Parents know how much it costs to feed and clothe each child, and there was always enough for "extras" because mom and dad denied themselves luxuries. The son or daughter of an aging parent who says, "If you 'need' any thing, let us know," needs to know something of the debt he never can repay—the one he owes his parents.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old son who is only human. There is a big, overgrown, 14-year-old girl who lives up the street from us, and she runs after my son all the time. Her parents have given her permission to date. She is forever bouncing over here, asking my son to carry her places or to take her to the movies or somewhere.

I told him he had better not because if anything ever happened to her he would go to jail. I am worried to death all the time, Abby. I have even talked with this girl and tried to warn her about what could happen, but she won't listen to me. What do I do now?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you think your son could become dangerously involved with this girl, why don't you lecture HIM? It won't help to "warn" Little Red Riding Hood if the "wolf" is loose and bent on mischief.

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DEAR ABBY: What can I do about my mother? I am 15 and have just started to date. (People say I'm cute.) My mother is a 37-year-old widow, and she has just started to date, too. (She is very attractive.) Last Saturday night I had to break a very special date because at the last minute mom got a chance to go out and one of us had to stay home with my two little brothers. And another thing, Abby, mom is always on the phone, and my friends tell me they can never get me. I don't think this is fair, but what can I do about it?

GROWING PAINS

DEAR PAINS: Since both you and your mother are now playing the dating game, you should take time out and make some ground rules. Don't expect "equality"; mom should get preference because of her age (you've got more time, honey). But you should never be asked to break a special date to babysit. And about the phone: Tell mom to put in a second phone if it means scrimping somewhere else. It's the best investment an attractive widow with three children can make.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ASKING IN ENDICOTT: If your husband is unreasonable, inconsiderate, and an out-and-out cheapskate, take him apart during the daytime about it. But to go thru his pants pockets while he's asleep is just plain wrong!

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Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

AREA OIL

Continued From Page One

Estate to 6,080 feet and after failing to find any shows for commercial petroleum was plugged in December, 1964.

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Katz Oil Co. No 1. W. A. Waddell, three miles northeast of Rotan has shown as an east extension to the northeast flank of the Rotan, East (Hope lime) pool in Fisher County.

The interval at 3,748-62 feet was drillstem tested three hours. Gas surfaced in 28 minutes. Crude came to the top in an unreported time and was flowed to the pits with no gauge or estimate on the production being listed.

Recovery was 2,250 feet of oil and 115 feet of oil cut drilling fluid. Initial shutin pressure in 30 minutes was 1,398 pounds, flowing pressure was from 117 to 729 pounds and final shutin pressure in one hour was 1,369 pounds.

Operator then set 4½-inch casing at 3,795 feet on total depth of 3,799 feet and now is waiting on the weather to clear and roads to dry out before perforating and testing for completion.

No. 1 Waddell is 846 feet from south and 2,199 feet from east lines of section 184, block 2, H&TC survey. If it makes a well it will be the fifth producer for the reservoir.

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Gene McCutchin of Dallas plans No. 1 B. B. Baugh as a 5,500-foot Canyon explorer, three miles north of Claytonville in Fisher.

It spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 185, block 3, H&TC survey, a location east of the same operator's No. 1 M. E. Fomby, section 188, an active re-entry project, scheduled to test the Canyon above 5,500 feet.

That venture originally was drilled by Ted Weiner of Fort Worth and others in April, 1954, and abandoned at total depth of 6,145 feet. It is understood to have set casing for making production tests, but no further information on it has been released.

Jack F. Gimm of Abilene No. 1 R. D. Nabors, a former 4,151-foot dry hole, four miles northwest of Blackwell in Nolan County is to be a re-entry and deepening to 4,200 feet to try for Cisco sand production.

It is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 209, block A, H&TC survey, ⅝ mile northwest of R. H. Jordan No. 1 Louis Sweet, recently completed opener of the Sweet (Cisco sand) pool.

The operation originally was drilled by Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Corp. of Dallas as No. 1 J. A. Oden and abandoned in April, 1958.

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Megargel Drilling Co. of Megargel staked No. 1-121 Swenson in the SLC (Tannehill) field in Stonewall.

Location is 15 miles south of Old Glory, 1,753 feet from north and 2,287 feet from west lines of section 121, BBB&C survey. Proposed depth is 2,500.

Four exploratory ventures have been abandoned, two in Fisher, one in Borden and one in Scurry. They are:

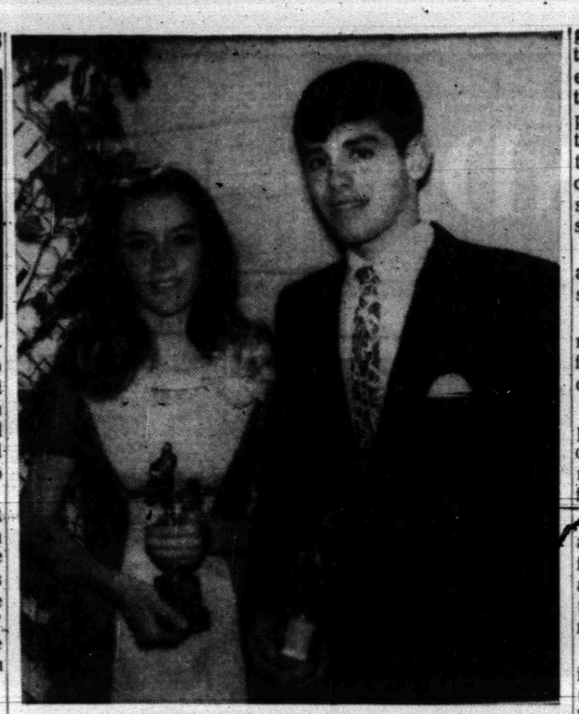
Texaco Inc., No. 3 Fisher Fee, totzal depth 6,200 feet, temporarily abandoned. It is in section 9, block V, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Rotan.

Three J Oil Co. and C. A. Fischer No. 1 Key Estate, wildcat, total depth 5,351 feet, 2,183 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 9, block 2, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Royston.

Dalton H. Cobb and John Ruwwe No. 1 Hodnett, wildcat, total depth 7,410 feet, 1980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, block 25, H&TC, four miles north of Vincent.

Cobb and Ruwwe No. 1 Strayhorn, stepout, total depth 7,034 feet, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 172, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northeast of Snyder.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
OPEN TODAY
SNYDER DRUGS
Big Spring Hwy. HI 3-9333



MR. AND MISS LAMAR — Mitche Rambin and Laverne Nix were revealed as "Mr. and Miss Lamar Junior High School" at the annual Lamar banquet Friday night in the high school cafeteria.

Reactors Move Back To Towns

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts envision the day when huge nuclear power plants may be built in the heart of town, instead of out in the boondocks.

They have great confidence in the safety of such plants, based both on the record to date and improvements to come. Indeed, says Dr. Clifford K. Beck, of the Atomic Energy Commission, a gradual move toward more-populated areas has already started.

Some reactors recently built, and several others planned, are only 15-to-20 miles from large communities, compared with about 30 miles for reactors built about a decade ago.

Beck indicated that both the AEC and the nuclear power industry feel that, from the standpoint of economics alone, it would be desirable to have the power plants as close as possible to metropolitan "load centers" of electric power use.

He says the AEC's present policy about reactor sitting is "on the conservative side." That is, motivated by the possibility, however remote in the AEC's view, that a major accident could occur in a large atomic plant.

By the AEC's estimates, if a "hypothetical but not credible" major accident occurred in such a plant, it might release radioactive fission products that could kill hundreds of people, injure thousands, and cause billions of dollars in property damage, provided it occurred in a metropolitan area.

"AEC does not believe," said Beck, "that nuclear plants now being built or operated will have accidents which will create major hazards to the public. But, before reactors are built in the midst of heavily populated areas, the assurance on this point must be at the highest possible level."

An estimate by AEC scientists back in 1957, when atomic power reactors were much smaller and less powerful, gave these figures on the theoretical consequences of an accident in such a plant:

Up to 3,400 persons killed, 43,000 injured by radiation, and property damage up to $7 billion extending over an area of 150,000 square miles.

But this study — called the Brookhaven report — estimated the odds of such an accident happening at between one in 100,000 and one in a billion. Last summer, AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said improvements in nuclear accident-prevention and "consequences — limiting safeguards" since 1957 have made the likelihood of major accidents still more remote.

But Seaborg also said that, since reactors today are much bigger, the theoretically calculated damages that would result "would not be less and under some circumstances would be substantially more than the consequences reported in the earlier (1957) study."

Dr. Beck, deputy director of AEC's regulatory staff, says:

"The reactor manufacturers and some of the utilities firms probably would be prepared to put reactors in cities now. The AEC, however, must be satisfied that the increased potential for hazard would be offset by safeguards — either those we already have or further ones that might need to be developed."

He said the AEC, with the nuclear industry cooperating, already has launched an expanded safety-research program aimed at:

1. Subjecting present safeguards to the most rigorous tests imaginable — including eventually making an attempt to cause an accident in an experimental, but full-scale, reactor at the AEC's Idaho reactor-testing site. The latter test, called LOFT, was originally scheduled for 1967, but is now slated for 1969.

2. Exploring new concepts for additional mechanical and other safeguards.

3. Developing improved means of inspecting reactors to further assure their safe design, construction and operation.

"It is," he said, "a deliberate program to raise the level of our confidence in the safety of reactors at a time when we are faced with this situation:

"On the one hand, reactors are getting larger and their fuel-cycles (fuel-burning times) are longer — thus increasing the potential for hazard if a serious accident should occur.

"On the other hand, there are incentives to build them closer to metropolitan areas where the load centers for electrical power are located."

He said the **next year or two** might give a much clearer picture of when it might be possible for the AEC to approve construction of reactors within big cities, or at least move them closer-in than at present.

"It is not possible, at present, to predict when we will reach that point," he said, "but I feel confident that, eventually, it may be possible to approve construction of reactors within large cities, or close to them.

"Meanwhile, we are not discouraging industry from making applications to construct atomic power plants within, or near, such cities. And the AEC, as it has in the past, will judge each application on its merits."

What are the views of the atomic power industry on the subject?

Dr. W.E. Shoupp, vice president of the Westinghouse Research Laboratory, said in a speech last summer:

"An economic atomic power industry...will never be built in this country with plants restricted to remote and thinly settled areas. They must be in or near the areas they serve — in large metropolitan areas."

The giant squid has arms 35 feet long and a 19-foot body.

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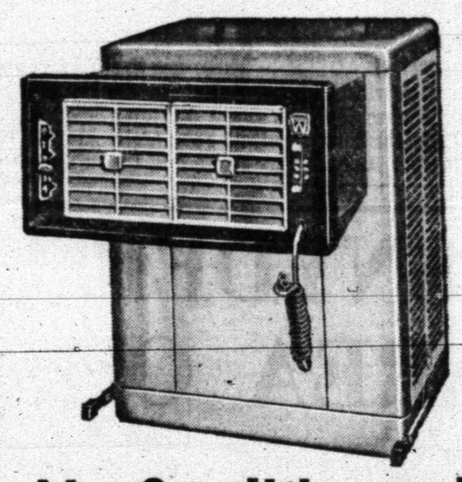
ADMISSIONS: Linda Miller, 3609 Ave. E; Bertha Littlepage, 3408 Ave. A; Ida Mae Callis, 1101 Twenty-sixth; Esther Barnett, Rt. 2; Dana Thompson, 2210 Sunset; Nancy Scott, 301 Ave. U; Jay Gannaway, Odessa.

DISMISSALS: June White, Julia Gilbreth, Wallace Jones, Jr., Earl Lindley, Shawn McAnear, Mrs. Roger [illegible]sman and baby girl, Arch Lindsey, Emma Lieb, Kevin Griggs, Allen Vansickle, Martinez baby girl.

Taken To Roscoe

Ed Crowder was transferred from Cogdell Memorial Hospital to Morris Convelescent Home at Roscoe by Bolger ambulance Saturday morning.

Knife and Fork Club
Dinner
Tuesday May 10
7:30 p.m.
Members And Guest Are Urged To Attend
Charles Taylor, Speaker



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OUR VIEW

Teen-Agers Probably Need Facility Without Tension

Those who are trying to establish a youth center here might appropriately tie their proposal to a problem mentioned in the news the other day—excess tension, and even stomach ulcers, among youngsters of today.

As we understand it, the efforts here are being made in behalf of a group of youngsters all but forgotten in continuous, planned activities. We refer to the group that is too old for Little League, the summer recreation program for younger folk and the Boys' Club. They are the teen-agers, the youngsters who will be going off to college, or perhaps beginning their life's vocations.

The pressures of today's school curriculum is blamed for many of the tensions medical experts have noted among the teen-agers, and even younger children. There is so much to be learned these days that it is highly unlikely that anyone is going to come up with a lesser curriculum for the schools. If someone does, it no doubt will bring down the wrath of parents who traditionally want their offspring to "get a better education than I got."

So, a place where they can congregate for recreation without any schedules to meet, a place where they may go or not go as they choose, a place with no tension-making demands may be highly desirable for today's teen-agers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

All Safety Woes Can't Be Blamed On Car Makers

The nation's automobile makers are catching "what for" these days as safety-conscious citizens and lawmakers focus their attention on vehicle safety.

The furor, laudable and timely, reflects a traditional American trait: When we get our teeth into a problem, let's go all out for fast action, even if its a problem, let's go all out for fast action, even if it's a prob-

Although there have been instances where attention was devoted to vehicular safety in the past, nearly everybody has been willing to let the automobile manufacturers attend to the chore. At the same time, it has been recognized that human error, rather than mechanical or structural deficiencies, have accounted for most of the traffic tragedies.

Whatever they are able to do to improve the safety of motor vehicles will be commendable and undoubtedly can be a factor in reducing the highway toll.

But to pin all counts of the indictment on the car makers is to continue to ignore the full problem.

IPAA Policymakers To Submit Recommendations

By MAX B. SKELTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Policy committees representing the nation's independent oil operators were in session this weekend studying such problems as oil and gas imports and the prolonged decline in drilling trends.

Federal control of wellhead prices of natural gas and problems involving offshore explorations also were being discussed by the men who chart policy decisions for the 7,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Recommendations and resolutions will be submitted Monday and Tuesday at the mid-year meeting of the trade group that represents independent operators in 40 states.

Industry executives and federal and state officials will be among the speakers at the two-day session to be attended by about 1,000 representatives of the petroleum industry segment that traditionally discovers the bulk of the nation's new oil reserves.

The independents contend excessive oil imports and Federal Power Commission efforts to control wellhead prices of natural gas sold into interstate commerce are major factors that have prompted a sharp slump in explorations for new oil and gas reserves.

But the trade group has made little progress the past year in obtaining relief at the federal level.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall not only rejected a 1966 rollback for oil import quotas but he liberalized import controls for heavy fuel oil and petrochemical feedstocks.

The Power Commission finalized the Permian Basin phase of its area formula for controling prices. A court challenge is now under way with producers contending the prices established by the FPC destroy incentive to explore for new reserves.

A year ago at Denver the independents drafted a bill aimed at seeking congressional relief from the FPC controls but no concerted effort to push the bill has developed and none is now expected before a new congress is organized next year.

F. Allen Calvert Jr., the 1966-67 president of the independents, has said the domestic oil and gas producing industry cannot be called healthy when it lacks incentives to make investments and find and develop new petroleum suppliers.

"It is all too obvious that tremendous additional petroleum deposits required for the future cannot be found and developed with a declining rate of exploration and drilling," Calvert said.

Total wells drilled in the United States declined 29 per cent between 1956 and 1965. Trends for 1966 also are trailing year earlier levels.

Calvert, a Tulsa, Okla., independent, is to submit his mid-year report Monday.

The imports and natural gas policy reports will be submitted Tuesday.

Other speakers include Anthony M. Solomon, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs; John A. Carver Jr., under secretary of the interior; Gov. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Lawrence J. O'Connor Jr., a member of the power commission, and Michel T. Halbouty, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Bellmon is chairman of the 33-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Pygmy Negritoes in the Philippines hunt with poison-tipped arrows in sight of the huge Clark Air Force Base only 41 miles from bustling Manila.

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.58	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.21	.45	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.33	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	**	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	*	.50	25.85
1928	.10	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.99	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.19	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.95
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	*	2.62	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	1.09	4.38	.31	2.34	[illegible]	3.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.33	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.55	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	*	18.84
1959	**	.21	1.03	.97	2.46	6.95	5.05	.37	.57	2.23	.20	1.22	21.22
1960	1.40	.28	.02	.28	.97	.47	6.28	2.56	.35	3.40	*	1.18	17.16
1961	1.87	.54	.66	.71	2.12	5.90	3.63	.26	2.95	2.22	3.36	.56	24.79
1962	.01	*	.60	1.16	.22	5.16	2.23	1.36	6.47	2.30	.69	.81	21.01
1963	**	.23	.43	1.16	3.05	2.46	.17	.47	1.63	1.15	2.21	1.13	14.09
1964	1.15	.25	.57	.04	2.07	2.72	.94	.88	1.70	1.34	.71	.57	12.94
1965	.15	.46	.03	.29	7.21	3.20	1.21	3.14	1.05	2.11	.40	.41	19.66
1966	.72	.55	.47	4.51									
Average	.61	.74	.86	1.96	3.19	2.39	2.20	1.96	2.12	2.26	1.01	.83	20.19

(*) — NONE (**) — TRACE

Range, Cotton Problems Aired

FLUVANNA — Fluvanna Young Farmers heard an analysis of range problems and got a first-hand report on a proposal to support cotton research at their meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Thaddis Box, head of the range management department at Texas Tech, reminded that use of ranges as they are known today began when buffaloes were eliminated. This event left "oceans" of grass that attracted speculators and longhorn cattle were brought in with no regard for stocking rates. Dr. Box said reliable figures indicate that stocking rates ran from a low of 80 head per section in Val Verde County to 300 head per section in Nueces County. Around Taylor County the rate was about 124 per section and in Lubbock County about 107 head per section.

As a result of this over-grazing, 2,000 ranchers petitioned the Federal Government in 1890 to send some "experts" to tell them what they were doing wrong. This led to the first range experiment stations, one being established at Abilene and another at Channing.

Today, Dr. Box said, the No. 1 range problem apparently is brush. The worst offender is the mesquite and it is estimated that undesirable brush has cost ranchers the loss of 1½ animal grazing units per section since 1900. Dr. Box said projected population increases and the fact that no more land is available makes it imperative that ranchers get the most from their ranges.

Kent Bennett of Vernon, representative of the National Cotton Council, spoke in behalf of the Cotton Research Promotion Act which is now before the U.S. Senate. The bill already has passed the House and if it passes the Senate will require a referendum by farmers on the dollar-per-bale assessment to finance research and promotion for cotton. The referendum would require a two-thirds approval. If the program is adopted, Bennett said the Secretary of Agriculture will be required to set up a cotton board made up of men from nominees from producer groups only. The board would control funds for the program.

Bennett said the surplus cotton rate of about a million bales annually cannot go on indefinitely and it is hoped that promotion of cotton use will cure the problem.

It was announced that the Area II Young Farmers Convention will be held Sept. 17 in Snyder, with the Fluvanna Chapter as hosts.

Highway 180 Session Set

The annual conference of the International Highway 180 and Mexico 45 Association (the National Parks Route) is scheduled for May 13-15 at El Paso.

The three-day event will be held in the Desert Hills Motor Hotel. All members have been invited to participate in discussions of highway problems and solutions on the route, which stretches from Fort Worth to the Grand Canyon.

Highlighting the program will be addresses by Mayor Judson Williams of El Paso and Mayor Armando Gonzales Soto of Juarez, a panel discussion by Joe M. Battle of the Texas Highway Department, P. G. Dieter, director of public works of El Paso, and Oliver Nordmarken, alderman in charge of streets and highways in El Paso.

Social activities will include visits to the Juarez race track and a sightseeing tour for wives of members, as well as events at the conference site.

Harte Head Of Firm

SAN ANTONIO — Appointment of Houston H. Harte as president of the Express Publishing Co. was announced here Saturday.

Harte, formerly of Snyder, had been vice president of the company since moving to San Antonio in 1962. He was born in San Angelo in 1927. He attended schools there and in Dallas, graduating from Washington and Lee University in 1950.

He was circulation manager and later editor of the Snyder Daily News from 1950 to 1954. After two years with the Des Moines Register and Tribune, he became president of the San Angelo Standard, Inc., in 1956.

The Express Publishing Co. publishes the San Antonio Express and Evening News and is licensee for KENS-TV, a CBS affiliate.



CHARLES TAYLOR

English-Born Humorist Is K&F Speaker

Members of the Knife and Fork Club will have an English-born humorist-philosopher as their guest speaker when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club.

The guest is Charles Forbes Taylor who now lives in California, but who has made talks in almost every state in the nation, including Hawaii, as well as in major cities in Europe and Australia.

Taylor was born in England near the turn of the century and in the company of his preacher father began a platform career at the age of four. He made his first appearance as a singer. Five years later he addressed a group of 2,000 persons in Platt Hall, Luton, England.

The Taylors came to America in 1913 and young Charles finished his education here. Since that time he has attended over a score of colleges and seminaries and holds degrees from various universities, including a doctor of laws from Baylor and a doctor of divinity from Hardin-Simmons.

Completions Show Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 151 oil wells and 48 gas wells were completed during the past week in Texas.

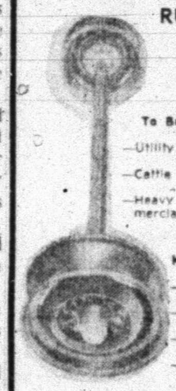
That raised the total oil well completions for the year to 2,667, compared to 2,476 a year ago, and gas well completions to 703, compared to 1,181 at this time in 1965.

The commission said 152 wells were plugged, including 85 dry holes.

Eleven wildcat oil wells were drilled—three in Dist. 3, two each in Dists. 4 and 9 and one each in Dists. 7C, 8 and 10. Fifteen wildcat gas wells were drilled—six in Dist. 3, five in Dist. 4, two in Dist. 2 and one each in Dists. 1 and 7C.

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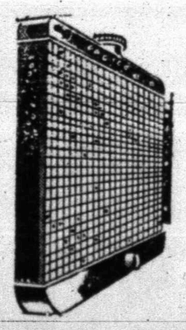


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The Snyder Daily News

SHS Relay Places 2nd

Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	16	7	.696	—
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	1½
Atlanta	13	10	.565	3
Houston	13	10	.565	3
Philadel.	10	8	.556	3½
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	4
New York	7	8	.467	5
St. Louis	8	12	.400	6½
Cincinnati	6	13	.316	8
Chicago	4	16	.200	10½

Friday's Results

New York 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh, 7 11 innings
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 0

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Chicago at New York

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis
Atlanta at Houston
Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	14	2	.875	—
Baltimore	13	3	.813	1
California	12	7	.632	3½
Detroit	12	8	.600	4
Chicago	10	7	.588	4½
Minnesota	8	7	.533	5½
Washington	6	11	.353	8½
Boston	5	13	.278	10
Kansas City	4	14	.222	11
New York	4	16	.200	12

Friday's Results

Kansas City 2, Washington 1
Detroit 1, Chicago 0
Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 15 innings
California 7, New York 4

Today's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore
New York at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Chicago
Boston at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore, 2
New York at California
Washington at Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago, 2
Boston at Minnesota, 2

Monday's Games

Washington at California, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N

SPORTS



BUZZING PLANES BACKGROUND SAIGON GOLF RELAXATION — Oblivious to flight of warplane in background, Saigon golfers go about their game in somewhat normal fashion. Here Sgt. Don Lloyd tallies his score as Air America Pilot Joe Henson of Nacogdoches, Texas, moves on trailed by his native girl caddie on a course in the war-torn South Viet Nam capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Records Fall In Quantico Relays

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Villanova's highly-rated sophomores have proved they run just as well on a fast track as a muddy one.

But the young Wildcats, winning the distance medley relay for the second week in a row, got no better than a share of the honors Friday at the opening of the Quantico Relays on a wind-swept day during which the temperature rose to the low 90s.

Five meet records were broken. The track was packed down by a week of rain and dried out by three days of sun and wind.

North Carolina College streaked to a 41.3 record in the 440-yeard relay qualifying trials; Leon Coleman of Winston-Salem skipped over the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 51.2, and the Quantico Marines' four-mile relay team ran its specialty in 16:56.0.

Frank Costello of Maryland and Elijah Miller of Rutgers shared a record of 6-10 in the high jump, with Costello the winner on fewer misses. Veteran Charlie Mays of New York did a record 25-11¼ in the long jump.

Villanova really wasn't extended in winning the major collegiate distance medley relay in 9:53.8.

A 2:56.3 three-quarter mile by Ian Hamilton gave the Wildcats the lead after three laps, and miler David Patrick needed only a 4:13 anchor effort to hold off Fordham for a 20-yeard victory. Patrick had run a 4:04.6 mile in the Penn Relays mud last week to beat Georgetown.

LaSalle set a record with a 10:02.6 in Division II of the collegiate distance medley, and the New York A.C.—with Olympian Tom Farrell running an effortless lead-off 1:51.3 half-mile—took the Club and Service Division in 9:56.4.

Rocky Woods Is Star Of Meet

AUSTIN—The Snyder High School mile relay team running its fastest time of the season, placed second in the finals of the State meet here Friday night. The foursome was timed in 3:21.7.

Members of the mile relay, all juniors, are Leon Riggins, M. C. Powell, Teddy Brown and Curtis Clay. Kent Noble, a sophomore, made the trip as an alternate.

The 16 points awarded for the 2nd place finish put the Tigers in 8th place in the AAA standings. Snyder had one more entry in the meet, Riggins in the low hurdles, but he failed to place in the event.

The Snyder track team, coached by Jim (Dutch) Stehley and V. V. Shearburn, has consistently placed high in the state meet over the years. The Tigers came in third last year.

* * *

AUSTIN (AP)—Seven records, including a tremendous 4:10.4 mile by Robert Gonzalez of Falfurrias and a 6-6½ high jump by Rocky Woods of San Angelo Lakeview, already were in the books today as the Texas Schoolboy Track Meet reached its final three classes.

Classes AAAA, A and B wind up the five-way meet this afternoon with the promise of more records still. The glamor mark that's likely to fall is the storied 47.2 in the 440 set by Eddie Southern of Dallas Sunset 11 years ago.

Jimmy White of South Houston has done 47.3 and seems likely to cut the 440 mark down to size.

Monahans won the Class AAA championship Friday night with 56 points to 48 for favored San Marcos but if Woods had had any help, there might be a different story. He scored 30 points all by himself.

Taylor took the Class AA championship with 53 points, edging Palacios by three. And the fellow who did the job was Marcus Heierman, who scored 25 points for Taylor.

Bartlett became the odds-on favorite for Class B championship when it led both relays and its Isiah Walker topped the 880 in preliminaries Friday morning.

Class AAA hung up two records and one tie Friday night, with Gonzalez' mile, which became an over-all state record; Woods' high jump also an overall, and Woods' 18.7 which tied the record in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Four records and a tie were set in Class AA—Taylor's 42.1 in the 440-yard relay; Fred Cooper of Stinnett, with 1:55.4 in the 880; Melvin Ray Sisney of Lockney, 48.4 in the 440; Palacios' 3:20.7 in the mile relay, and James Biggs of Taft, whose 14.3 in the high hurdles equaled a record.

Don King of Overton did 21.8 in the 220 to set a record in Class B.

Leonard Hilton of Houston Austin threatens the Class AAAA mile record this afternoon although he isn't likely to approach Gonzalez' great one—the third fastest ever run by a Texas schoolboy.

Richard Romo of San Antonio Fox Tech did 4:10.0 in 1962 but not in the state meet. Gonzalez ran a 4:08.0 at Corpus Christi last week.

Hilton has done 4:15.3 and the AAAA record is 4:15.5.

Dickie Phillips of Galena Park North Shore will go after the pole vault record of 15 feet, which is an over-all as well as AAAA record. Phillips has made 15 feet ½ inch this year.

Other records likely today are the 1:55.6 in the Class A 880 where Mike Moseley of Coahoma will boast 1:55.2, Ben Wadlington of San Antonio Alamo Heights who has leaped 6-6¼ in the high jump against the AAAA record of 6-5¾ and he also might wipe out Woods' 6-6½ over-all mark, and Tracy Davis of Sharyland, who has done 13-7 in the pole vault against the Class A record of 13-6.

Spurs Win To Break Drought

By The Associated Press

The long drought is over, but just barely, for Dallas - Fort Worth in Texas League baseball.

The Spurs broke their eight-game losing streak Friday night with a 3-2 victory over Austin. The winning run didn't come, however, until the bottom of the ninth inning with two out when Frank Demoss scampered home from second base on a single by Tom Hillary.

There was a slight shakeup among the first division teams as a result of Amarillo's 5-4 victory over league-leading Albuquerque.

This, coupled with Arkansas' 2-0 loss to El Paso, enabled the Sonics to move back into second place a game ahead of the Travelers.

The teams continue the same pairings for today's games.

The Spurs seemed to have their fourth victory of the season and first in nine games wrapped up going into the ninth inning, but Austin pushed across two runs to tie the score at 2-2 and set the stage for Hillary's winning blow.

A three-run homer by pinch hitter Ed Pacheco, who was batting only .$79 going into the game, was the big blow in the Amarillo victory.

At Little Rock, Jim Holbrook and Brian Sinnott engaged in a tight pitching duel which went through four hitless innings.

Holbrook, the El Paso hurler, doubled to right centerfield to score the first run of the game. The Sun Kings added another run in the top of the ninth, although it wasn't needed, on a double by Jim Spencer and a single by Winston Llenas.

Golf Tourney Is Rained Out Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials hoped to get the $117,000 Champions International Golf Tournament underway today after rain washed out the opening round for the second straight day Friday.

The first round was reset for this morning, with 18 holes to be played today and Sunday and 36 holes Monday.

It was the first time in eight years a tournament on the Professional Golfers Association tour failed to start in either of the first two days.

Three days and two nights of almost continuous rain soaked the 7,118-yard par 36-35—71 Cypress Creek Course. Friday's rain was particularly heavy.

Baylor, TCU See Baseball Hopes Go

By The Associated Press

Baylor and Texas Christian saw their hopes for the Southwest Conference baseball championship virtually disappear Friday when they dropped close contests to Rice and Southern Methodist.

An 8-7 loss to SMU dropped the Frogs two games behind league - leading Texas and apparently removed any remaining chance for the title.

Baylor, too, dropped out of the championship race when it was shut out 2-0 on four singles by Rice's Bill Palmer.

Polo Matches Are Re-Set

The polo tournament which was cut short by heavy rains here two weeks ago will be completed next weekend, it has been announced.

All teams except Snyder, Spur and Ralls were eliminated before the rains canceled out the original scheduled games.

Spur and Ralls will meet Sunday to determine which will face Snyder in the finals. Spur and Ralls each has lost one game in the double elimination tournament, while Snyder is unbeaten.

The winner of the Spur-Ralls match will then face Snyder for the tournament title, but either of the two visiting teams would be required to down Snyder twice to take the crown.

Dull Report Is Expected From SWC

AUSTIN (AP) — The faculty committee, governing body of the Southwest Conference, winds up its spring meeting today with prospects of a very dull report to the press.

No rules violations are to be acted upon and about the only thing of interest is efforts of the conference fathers to remove the objectionable features of "baby sitting" — something that was started in the league last winter.

Athletes are hidden out so the other schools can't get them. it, however, is no violation if the athlete remains in his home town, and that's what happened in the cases brought up last winter.

But the athletic directors and coaches have recommended that the coaches be discouraged from isolating football prospects 24 hours before the signing period, which they say would take care of the objectionable practices.

Southern Methodist, given a two-year probation in the spring of 1964 for violating the recruiting rules, is expected to be taken off the hook. SMU can then accept a bowl bid, something it has been prohibited from doing for two years.

Country Club Plans Tournament

A Heart Fund golf tournament will be held at the Snyder Country Club. Proceeds will be given to the Heart Fund.

There will be two divisions of the tournament: one for men and one for women. Women began qualifying Saturday and may do so through Monday, May 9. The tournament for women will be held on Ladies Day, Tuesday, May 10.

Qualifying rounds for men began Saturday and will continue through Friday, May 13. The qualifying rounds for both men and women will count as half of their score for the 36 hole total. The final round for men will be held on either Saturday, May 14, or Sunday, May 15.

Entry fee for men is $3 per person, and the entry fee for women is $1.50 per person.

Anyone seeking further information may contact Charlie Bruce, the golf professional at the Country Club, at HI 3-4689.

Jr. Golf Tourney Set

The 6th annual Junior High School golf tournament will be held at the Snyder Country Club Tuesday through Thursday, May 10-12.

There will be three divisions: 7th grade, 8th grade, and 9th grade.

Play will begin at 4 p.m. each day. Nine holes will be played each day. Winners will be determined by the low medal score over the 27 holes in the three days. Entry fee is 75 cents and covers all three days of play.

Ribbons are to be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in each division.

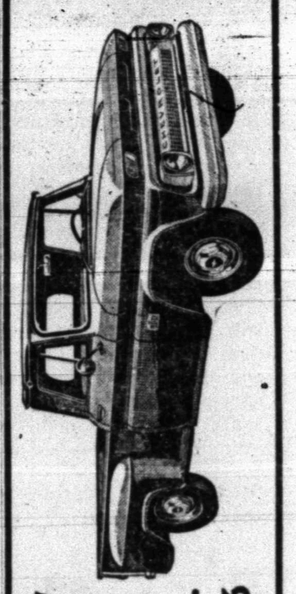
All boys must furnish their own clubs and balls in the tournament.

Any boys interested in entering may sign up with Coach Tommy Echols at Lamar, Coach Wayne Tyrone at Travis, or Coach J. P. Ward at the Country Club.

Mothers To Meet

Mothers of Farm and Little League baseball players were urged to attend a meeting at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 at the Travis Junior High School Cafeteria, according to an announcement by Mrs. Bill Murray.

Minneapolis and St. Paul once were keen baseball rivals in the American Association.



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Roses To Cover Derby Winner

By KATHIE DIBELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seventeen-thousand red roses ago, Mrs. Kingsley Walker began sewing her first garland for the Kentucky Derby winner.

The colt in the winner's circle today was the 34th to wear the garland of roses designed by Mrs. Walker for Churchill Downs.

"It's not a collar or a horseshoe," Mrs. Walker said, dispelling a popular notion. "And they're not American Beauty roses, but Yuletide because Yuletides have shorter stems."

Horseshoe or not, the decoration was like the one Mrs. Walker designed after track officials asked her 34 years ago if she could come up with something better than the rose blanket they were using.

"I told them I could do a better job and went out to Churchill Downs and started measuring horses to get an idea of the length needed," the elderly florist said.

The garland is simple—about a foot and a half wide and long enough to hang around the animal's knees.

Approximately 500 roses are needed to fashion the garland. These are grown by another Louisville florist.

"If he doesn't have them, I fly them down from Chicago," she said.

Mrs. Walker, a peppery gray-haired widow, enlists the help of her daughter and grandfather to sew by hand the roses on the green satin cloth. It's a seven-hour job for the three of them. Earlier, two other assistants wire each rose stem.

"I trained my daughter and granddaughter to do the actual sewing with me," she said. "I don't trust just anyone with it."

Mrs. Walker also buys 100 extra roses "for people who come in here and want to sew on a rose. Of coure, I can't let their rose remain. So I take it off and give it to them as a souvenir."

The garland is taken to the race track around 2 p.m. Saturday and put on display in the judge's box.

Mrs. Walker complained:

"I take such good care of it, then they just wrap it around their arms and throw it on the horse's neck.

"I have a fit."



FAST GIRLS — One of the top track teams in the area is the Ira High School girls team. Members are, from left to right, Debbie James, Renoka Hooker, Margaret Lindsey, Connie Sterling, Sheron Gray, Jimea Lee, Susie Rasco and Pamela Sallee. (Staff Photo).

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1941: FDR buys first Series E Defense Bond, May 1. Attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, changes Defense Bonds to War Bonds.

1944: June 6 — D Day. Allied forces land in France. Series E Bonds hit record sale of $12,330 million for the year.

1945: World War II ends. Americans own $30.7 billion in War Bonds to invest in peacetime living. They spend a few, keep on buying.

1948: Berlin Airlift —U. S., British planes fly in food, clothing, medical supplies. Bonds go to work in the Cold War.

1950: President Harry Truman orders United States military aid sent to Korea; United Nations supports decision.

1951: Kefauver Crime Commission hearings on TV. Earliest E Bonds mature; Treasury offers ten-year extension privilege.

1953: Dr. Jonas E. Salk develops polio vaccine after years of research. Britain's Queen Elizabeth is crowned.

1956: Don Larsen, Yankee ace, hurls first perfect Series game. Survey shows 97% of Payroll Savers like this plan.



1959: St. Lawrence Seaway opens April 25. $17 billion in E Bonds over 10 years old.

1961: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. hurtled into space from Cape Canaveral. Second ten-year extension begins on 1941 E Bonds.

1963: John F. Kennedy assassinated; Lyndon B. Johnson sworn in by Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

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Little League Season Begins May 20



LAMAR AWARDS — These athletic awards were presented at the Lamar Junior High School banquet Friday night. From left, top row, Jerry January, 9th grade football award; Mitch Rambin, 9th grade basketball award; Steve Holder, 9th grade track award. Middle row, Gary Shields, 7th grade athletic award, and Lee McNair, 8th grade athletic award. Bottom row, Kay Nix, 8th grade volleyball award, and Roseann Martin, 9th grade volleyball award.

Rosters for the American and National Little Leagues and Farm Leagues have been selected.

Managers have been named and schedules are being drawn up. The first game in each league begins Friday, May 20. President of the National League is Rex Nall. Don Harless is president of the American League.

Players should contact their managers as to time and place to commence practice.

A complete roster follows:

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

(Braves)

Sponsor: Kiwanis Club; Manager: Ira Riggs; Roster—Bobby Weaver, Scott McCaleb, Dwayne Riggs, N. C. Smith, Paul Timmons, Mark Bostick, Jimmy Dyess, Mark Hargrove, Steve Hurst, David Menton, John Boren, Ralph Lewie, Steve Talbot, Tim Jones and Bryan Hargrove.

(Cardinals)

Sponsor: Rotary Club; Manager: Buck Logan; Roster—David Thompson, Jerry Ferguson, Art Kidd, Randy Wright, Jim Waters, Randy Rodgers, Jim Fred Liner, Tim Holder, Marty Pate, Doak Howerton, Jeff Richardson, James Hearne, Stan Patchell, Randy Potts and Kerry Rodgers.

(Cubs)

Sponsor: Lions Club; Manager: Bob Bell; Roster—Travis Bunch, Gary Smith, Terry Sutton, Randy Peitchinsky, Steve Norred, Brett Bell, Regis Harper, Joe Bullard, Robbie Hicks, Mike Tindle, Doug Arnold, Bobby Wall, Monte Peitchinsky, Wynn Bunch and Raymond Smith.

(Giants)

Sponsor: Quarterback Club; Manager: Micky Sterling; Roster—Lane Johnston, Tommy Johnson, Paul Park, Mike Line, Jackie Gorman, Elton Hessler, Bobby Burleson, Tommy Gardner, Wesley Key, Sam Byrom, Larry Thompson, Randy Dryden, John Sterling, Richard Gorman and Steve Wittie.

NATIONAL FARM LEAGUE

(Braves)

Sponsor: Kiwanis Club; Manager: Homer Godair; Coach: Don Wittie; Roster—Joe Don Collier, Terry Roe, David Wittie, Gerald Bowlin, Gary Wittie, David McArthur, Richard Sullenger, Mike Board, Greg Godair, Jerry Webb, Randy Golden, Ronald Wise, Gerald McGlaun, Roy Lee Carter and Jeffery Valentine.

(Cardinals)

Sponsor: Rotary Club; Manager: Wayne Eubank; Roster—Danny Andrews, Danny Reynolds, Jimmy Williams, Max Underwood, Terry Butler, William Erwin, Richard Cornett, Walter Caddell, Mark Hinton, Rickey Ator, Dee Roach, Dennis Young, Darrell Rhodes, Keith Proctor and Mike Dickerson.

(Cubs)

Sponsor: Lions Club; Manager: Bruce Kerley; Roster—Mike Kerley, Mickey Burnett, Alan Smith, Keith Baize, Noel Blalock, Tim Thompson, Eddie Bane, Dough Almond, Jeff Stauss, Keith Jordan, Mark McCormick, Dwain Collier, Mike Freeman, Weldon Sears and Randy Truesdell.

(Giants)

Sponsor: Quarterback Club; Manager: Bob Head; Roster—Randy Glasscock, Franky Fleming, Joe Aycock, Sidney Wall, Barry Womack, Rodney Head, Jimmy Browning, Clay Hill, Stan Francis, Rickey Howell, Doug Nall, Tim Collier, Sam Stephens and Tracy Lammert.

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

(Athletics)

Sponsor: West Texas State Bank; Manager: Carl Stokes; Roster—Johnny Elledge, David Stokes, Kevin McGinnis, James Hood, Tommy Davis, Tommy Early, Daryl Stokes, David Jones, Joe Dale Price, Ricky Berry, Gilbert Ramirez, Michael McIntyre, Barry Keller, Aaron Hartsfield and Tommy Rayvon.

(Indians)

Sponsor: Von Roeder Seed Farm; Manager: Bill Murray; Roster—Butch Buchanan, Gary Patterson, Kenny Payne, Jackie Murray, Carlos Cisnero, Danny Chaney, Albert Hernandez, Mike Brown, David Sims, Charles Anderson, Jerry Lankford, Benny Hollis, Danny Owenby, Terry Martin and Hubert Crayton.

(White Sox)

Sponsor: Line and Line Oil Co.; Manager: Buck Phariss; Roster—Jerry Hardin, Wayne Loper, Donald Phariss, Scottie Sullivan, Larry Corrson, Kelvin Jones, Larry Beard, William Clayton, Michael Sellers, Don Durst, David Treat, Robert Braziel and Joel Loper.

(Yankees)

Sponsor: American Legion; Manager: Eugene Glasscock; Roster—William Patterson, Kent Horsley, Lewis Loyd, Mike Glasscock, David Davis, Mark Blythe, Marvin McClanahan, Earl Green, Tommy Welsh, Jimmy Brandon, Rodney Hunter, Jimmy Shelburn, Don Burns and Widgeon Emerson.

AMERICAN FARM LEAGUE

(Athletics)

Sponsor: West Texas State Bank; Manager: Raymond Keller; Roster—David Rayvon, Roland Tippens, Jesse Riggins, Donald Davis, John Miller, Jerry Lee, Johnny Smith, Bill Perry, Jurell Riggins, Herman McAnelly, Teddy Tutor, Scott Walton and Ronnie Boston.

(Indians)

Sponsor: Von Roeder Seed Farms; Manager: Tommy Welsh; Roster—Larry Price, Jimmy Nail, Felton Stephens, Floyd Jackson, David Jones, Tereso Vasquez, Teodoro Nicolas Vasquez, Mike Harper, Randy Hardy, Billy Murray, Gregory Gafford, Tommy Brannon, David Justice, Bobby Bell and Mark Young.

(White Sox)

Sponsor: Line and Line Oil Co.; Manager: George Watts; Roster—George Johnson, Mike Simpson, Larry Bagwell, Robert Hardy, Harvey W. Proctor, Robert Toomes, Barry Iverson, Alvin Porter, Joseph Patrick Windstead, Victor Iverly, John Harless, Danny Early, Eicke Perry, George Watts, Jr., and Gary Buchanan.

(Yankees)

Sponsor: American Legion; Manager: E. K. Featherston; Roster—Fred Murphy, Terry Groseclose, Steve York, Mike Colvin, Kenny Kornegay, Herman Smith, R. K. Featherston, Wesley Neeper, Doug Sims, Robert Harbin, Jackie Longbotham, Freddie Everton, Joe Hardin, Ronnie Halford and John Clayton.



HIS GOAL CLINCHED CHAMPIONSHIP—Henri Richard, who scored Montreal Canadiens winning goal in 3-2 overtime win over Detroit Red Wings, hugs the Stanley Cup, awarded to National Hockey League champions. It was the second straight year that Montreal won the coveted cup and the league championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Rich And Poor Crowd Into Churchill Downs

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 100,000 racing fans — from wealthy tycoons to nail-biting $2 bettors — jammed Churchill Downs to the rafters today for the 92nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

Center stage for America's most sought-after thoroughbred racing prize were four dozen owners, trainers and jockeys and 15 colts in the prime of their equine lives.

More than half the humans involved in the race were seeking the blanket of roses that bedecks the winner for the first time. Four thoroughbreds, including the early favorite in the betting, had novice owners, trainers and jockeys.

When the special Derby mutuel windows reopened at 9 a.m., Kauai King held a slight edge on the odds board over Abe's Hope. Kauai King was posted at 5-2 and Abe's Hope at 3-1.

But only $174,114 was dropped in the Derby pot on Friday in advance betting at the track. And that was less than a tenth of the amount expected to be in the pool by post time, 5:30 p.m. EDT.

Stupendous, Mrs. H.C. Phipps' sixth Derby starter since 1928, and Amberoid, first Derby starter for Reginald N. Webster, president of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, also were getting good play.

The mutuel field — shortened to four horses when Mary Keim withdrew Sean E Indian because of injury — was posted at 14-1 in the advance betting.

Longshots in the race were Quinta, an early speed horse who has won four races at seven furlongs or less; Sky Guy, another quick starter with questionable staying power, and Fleet Shoe, a $5,200 purchase as a yearling in California .

Only a third of the 15 owners have been in the Derby spotlight before today and, of those, only Ada L. Rice has been to the winner's circle. She won last year with Lucky Debonair and was trying again with Advocator.

Bill Shoemaker, aboard Abe's Hope for his 15th Derby ride, had three times the experience of his nearest competitors — Bill Boland on Amberoid and Bill Harmatz on Dominar.

Hirsch Jacobs' saddling of Exhibitionist led the trainers with his fifth starter, but was trying for his first winner.

The novice camps were those of Kauai King, Williamston Kid, Quinta and Blue Skyer, their owners, trainers and jockeys in the big race for the first time.

None of the trainers in the paddock for the 92nd Derby ever had been to the winner's circle before, and only four of the jockeys had won previous Derbies.

Shoemaker, looking for victory No. 4 and his second in a row, led the riding parade. Bill Boland, aboard Amberoid; Braulio Baeza, on Stupendous, and John Sellers, riding Advocator, won once each in the past.

The real stars of the race, the 15 colts, were making their first Derby starts, of course, because only 3-year-olds are allowed in the race. In the past, the 15 had won 60 of 269 other races.

Baseball Kids Play It Cool

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Little League baseball players apparently handle emotional stress better than infield grounders.

After some behind-the-backstop monitoring, a physical education researcher contends the mighty mites of the diamond are not under sustained emotional stress as some critics charge.

Dr. Dale L. Hanson of the University of Maryland checked the heart beats of 10 players last summer in the Greenbelt, Md., Little League and found that they became excited only while batting.

In each game a player between the ages of 9 and 11 had two small electrodes attached to his chest. Hanson sat behind home plate with a radio receiver and antenna. An electrocardiogram attached to the radio recorded signals from the player.

The boy's normal heart rate was checked sitting and standing before a game, 60 times during the approximate 90 minutes of competition, and again after the game.

"The average normal heart rate was 100 to 105," Hanson said. "Only when the players came to bat did the rate jump. We recorded between 140 and 200 with an average of 167. This was due to the emotional stress, not to exercise.

"But within three minutes after batting, whether he got a hit or made an out, each player's rate returned to normal."

"At all other times in the games," Hanson said, "The players generally registered only normal heart beats."

Hanson didn't monitor pitchers or catchers because "the coaches didn't want me to use the battery." But he conceded that players in those two positions might show more frequent increases in the heart beat.

The 36-year-old researcher, the father of four, said he made the study out of general curiosity, not as a rebuttal to Little League critics nor in support of the Little League.

Giants Grab Lead With Three Hits

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco left Bob Gibson at the gate and Atlanta caught Barry Latman at the wire, but Milt Pappas and Rob Gardner finally made the winner's circle in the pitching derby.

The streaking Giants parlayed a walk, an error and two of their three hits off Gibson Friday night into three first-inning runs and a 4-2 victory over St. Louis that shot them into the National League lead.

The Braves, held to one hit by Latman for eight innings, struck for six runs in the ninth and halted Houston's winning streak 6-0.

Pappas, meanwhile, gained his first victory in the league as Cincinnati slugged Los Angeles 7-1. And Gardner won for the first time in the majors as New York edged Chicago 2-1.

In the other NL game, Philadelphia spotted Pittsburgh four runs in the top of the 11th inning and then countered with five in its half for an 8-7 verdict that dropped the Pirates into second place.

Detroit nipped Chhicago 1-0 on Denny McLain's one-hitter; Baltimore topped Cleveland 3-2 in 15 innings; Minnesota beat Boston 5-4; Kansas City shaded Washington 5-4 and California downed New York 7-4 in American League action.

Gibson's shaky start enabled the Giants to stretch their winning string to five games behind unbeaten right-hander Gaylord Perry and to climb 1½ games ahead of Pittsburgh. Perry won his fourth. — with late-inning relief from Fra nk Liznyw—eilh relief from Frank Linzy — while Gibson's record dipped to 2-3.

Don Landrum and Willie McCovey, the first two batters Gibson faced, singled and walked, respectively. Willie Mays tapped to the mound but Jim Hart slashed a two-run triple and scored the third run of the inning when Tito Fuentes' grounder went through second baseman Julian Javier.

Gibson then retired 24 straight Giants — before Tom Haller homered with two out in the ninth — and established a personal career high of 14 strikeouts.

Latman, who had posted a sparkling 1.29 earned run average in three starts, limited the Braves to a third-inning single by Felipe Alou until the ninth, when Alou led off with another single.

The Houston right-hander walked Hank Aaron and, two outs later, Joe Torre singled across the first run of the game. A run-scoring double by Rico Carty knocked out Latman and the Braves went on to lock it up on a two-run single by Ed Mathews, a triple by Denis Menke and a single by pitcher Denny Lemaster.

Lemaster yielded seven hits in snapping the Astros' winning streak at five games.

Pappas, acquired by Cincinnati in the inter-league deal that sent slugger Frank Robinson to Baltimore, won for the Reds on his fourth try. He scattered eight hits, and retired the last 12 men he faced and was backed by Tony Perez' two-run homer and a three-run shot by Art Shamsky.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Dodgers.

Cleon Jones' leadoff homer in the ninth lifted the Mets past Chicago and made Gardner a winner in his ninth big league appearance. The 21-year-old southpaw had allowed only four earned runs in three previous starts this season without being involved in a decision.

He stopped the Cubs on four hits, including Ron Santo's sixth-inning homer, and struck out eight. He also had two of the Mets' six hits, driving in their first run with a double in the fifth.

The Phillies blew a 3-0 lead in the seventh inning, fell behind 7-3 in the 11th and then came back to win against Pittsburgh relievers Woody Fryman and Roy Face.

Singles by John Callison, Harvey Kuenn, Tny Taylor, Cookie Rojas and Jack Brandt produced three runs before Dick Groat capped the outburst with a game-winning, two-run single.

SPORTS

Rice, Texas To Battle For Championship

SW CONFERENCE TRACK
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN (AP) — Rice and Texas projected a mighty fight for the two divisions of Southwest Conference track and field today, with Rice a paperedge favorite to win its third varsity championship in a row and Texas to unseat Southern Methodist as freshman titlist.

The big meet is scheduled tonight, starting at 7 O'Clock.

Six preliminaries in each division, one final in the varsity class and six among the freshmen Firday indicated the two powers would battle down to the wire for the championships.

Texas took the lead in points when it got seven out of the Javelin finals although Ricki Jacobs of Rice won it with 224 feet 10½ inches.

Rice landed 12 places in the finals, and Texas got only six. Southern Methodist placed nine. SMU didn't get a point in the javelin throw.

When the Owls landed three men in the 220-yard finals, it was taken as an indication that they would win the varsity title again. The race had been figured almost a tie proposition.

Randy Matson, Texas A&M's great weightman, didn't show his stuff Friday since there were no preliminaries in the shot and discus. He will be out there tonight seeking to better his own conference records — 70 feet 7¼ inches in the shot (also a world's record) and 199 feet 7½ inches in the discus.

Matson isn't expected to make either since he had had trouble regaining his weight after basketball and because of an injured knee. For the past week he has been driving hard and could surprise the critics.

Texas scored 29 points in the six field finals of the freshman Tech got 23 and Rice only 5. Rice qualified in the most places for the finals, with 11. Texas got nine.

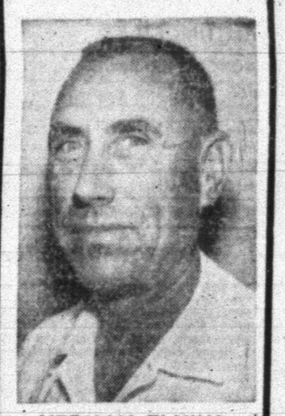
The only record of opening day came in the freshman class when Doug Betzung of Rice ripped off a 21.5 220-yard dash over a track made heavy by rain. It was a tenth of a second under the freshman record held by James White of Texas A&M and Eddie Canada of Texas.

Five records are likely in the varsity division tonight with Texas leading the way. Richard Romo should take down the mile mark of 4:10.5. Preston Davis of Texas could grab off the half-mile record of 1:49.9 and Mark King could erase the pole vault record of 16 feet. George Stroup of Rice may shatter the three-mile record of 1:49.9 and Mark mile relay team seems pretty certain of bettering the record of 3:10.7.



QUEEN MOTHER DOES THE HULA — Queen Mother Elizabeth of England dances the hula with Hawaii's former Olympic swimming champion, Duke Kahanamoku at a reception hosted by Hawaii's Governor John A. Burns. The Interstate Host Restaurant at Honolulu airport was renamed "The Governor's Lounge" for the evening event, held during a brief stopover during the Queen Mother's flight from Australia. (Copyright, 1966, by Interstate Hosts, Inc., and Werner Stoy Camera, Hawaii, from AP Wirephoto) (All rights reserved)

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BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-5

THANKS TO all my customers and friends that made my business a success. Nellas Beauty Center is now closed as we are moving. Thanks again, Nelia Reeves.

DEAR CUSTOMERS, Thank you sincerely for a successful year in business. Your Fullerette—Bobby J. Davidson, 3110 Hill Ave.

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

49c

One to a customer, Please

BURGESS PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

Big Spring Hwy HI 3-7582

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1958 English Ford, motor completely overhauled. See at 911 17th.

FOR SALE or trade. Equity in 1965 Mustang Hard Top. HI 3-4006.

1959 CHEVROLET—Good condition and loaded. HI 3-5939.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

TRUCKS-TRAILER-ETC.

To sell, trade, swap. Wholesale or retail. We have trucks with winches, water tanks, 5th wheels, mixers, dumps & hoisting. Single and tandem axle toboys, hiboys, floats, grain, oil and water trailers. 1 heavy duty Hamilton Loboy convertable. 5 acres of truck & trailer salvage. New I. H. trucks in stock. Call Johnston Truck, 725-2181, Cross Plains or come by and we will sell you something.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

YOUR B. F. Goodrich tire distributor—Bill Bowlin, at Texaco Truck Corner and Glen Bowlin Texaco. Nothing down — 12 months to pay. Phone HI 3-9239.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE: One International tractor Model 350 complete with the following attachments: Model 700 front end loader and Model C 10H Henry Back Hoe. Anyone desiring to bid on this piece of equipment may see it at Service Pipeline Company's equipment building in Haskell, Texas. Bids are to be mailed to Service Pipe Line Co., P. O. Box 1007, Snyder, Texas 79549 on or before Friday May 20th, 1966. Bidding will be closed at 3:00 p.m. May 20th. The company reserves the right to reject all bids.

SCOOTERS BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: 1961 Cushman Motor Scooter. Good condition. See at 911 17th.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING — REPAIRING
NEW — REBUILT
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

MADE IN SNYDER

Aluminum insulated storm doors, storm windows, window screens also replacement window units window awnings. Free estimate, see at 602 33rd St.

LEON BRIDWELL

602 33rd. St. Call HI 3-5719

HOME CLEANERS D-8

CARPET CLEANING
LATEST METHODS
PHONE HI 3-6773
NITE OR DAY
APPOINTMENTS
FOY NUTT

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED: Spray, brush or roller interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimate. Call HI 3-6219.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

The Best Selection Of
MOTHERS DAY CARDS
IN TOWN
(We Think)
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
Authorized Remington Rand
Sales And Service
1822 25th St. HI 3-4292

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

AUTO LOANS
Any Make Or Model
$10.00 To $100.00
Also Personal And Furniture
TIMELY FINANCE CO.
HI 3-9335
2607 Ave. S

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

I. H. TRUCK mechanic. If you have good references and want a steady job the pay will be right. Apply in person at Johnston Truck & Supply. Cross Plains, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you.

Write Avon, Box 1174,
San Angelo, Texas

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitresses, all shifts, year round employment, paid vacation, good wages. Jims Truck Town Cafe—East IS 20—Colorado City, Texas. RA 8-4325.

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LADIES WOULD you like new furniture, a better car, a better vacation? Make whatever you want in your spare time.

FULLER BRUSH
Call HI 3-6346 or HI 3-7500

SALESMEN-AGENTS E-4

FRANCHISE DISTRIBUTOR, urgently needed. Write for complete brochure. Allstate Plastic Corp., 5303 Bakman Ave., No. Hollywood, Calif.

INSTRUCTION F

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box A-6, Snyder Daily News

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1

CHOICE ANTIQUES
NICE SELECTION OF
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
AND GLASS WARE
710 25th. St. HI 3-4347
Mrs. Hattie Gatlin

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

Can save that suit, dress, coat, pants and jackets. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Bring your garments to

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HI 3-7640 2008 30th
Snyder, Texas

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

1960 FORD TRACTOR
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Completely Overhauled
Ready To Go At!
$1650
WILSON TRACTORS
Your Ford Tractor Dealer
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LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE. Good Black Angus Heifers. Phone Hobbs, New Mexico. EX 3-6934 or EX 3-3006.

FOR SALE
QUARTER HORSE MARE
and HER 11 MONTH FILLY
SIRED BY LUCKY SPOT
Registered Appallousa.
Call HI 3-7488

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

9 x 12 Vinyl Rugs	4.88
9 x 12 Braided Rug	28.88
Table Lamp	5.88
Set of 3 Living Room Tables	18.88
Mis-matched end tables Value to 34.00	10.88
Complete House Group	299.95
7 pc. Dinette	59.95 with trade
4 piece curved Sectional Reg. 249.95	168.00 with trade

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2112 25th. St. — HI 3-4143.

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL washing machine, selling to have washer/dryer combination. Call HI 3-5691.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

HOOVER

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SNO-BREEZE COOLER
Pumps, floats and all other cooler supplies.
McDOW'S HOME APPLIANCE
Phone HI 3-4111 2407 Ave. R

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: Normandy Bb Soprano Clarinet. Used one year, excellent condition. Call HI 3-9544.

NEEDED

Someone to make small payments on a spinet piano in your area, first payment in July. Write Credit Mgr.

JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC
2640 34th Lubbock, Texas

I AM Prepared To Care
For Your Needs For
PIANO TUNING
Ralph J. Wesson
HI 3-7488
Satisfaction Guaranteed

CHOOSE A WURLITZER ORGAN FOR THE MOST GLORIOUS SOUND IN MUSIC.
McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

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McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

SPORTING GOODS K-8

16' INBOARD, 100 Horse V-8 Mercury Motor Boat, on trailer. Call HI 3-4227.

COINS

Lashaway Coin Shop on the East Hiway offers a May Discount Special of 10 per cent on all coin collectors supplies. Lashaway deals in coins. Yes, Lashaway gives S. & H. Green Stamps. See Lashaway on East Hiway and save money on your coin needs.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
H. E. AYLOR
HI 3-9644
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

CARPETS A fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture and Appliance.

REMODELING SALE: Doors, windows, light fixtures. Also 15 ft. Fiberglass boat, motor and trailer, 2 high pressure grease guns and 1 sand blasting machine. 3703 Galveston or call HI 3-3386 after 4:30 p.m.

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Pick Up Your New
Spring & Summer
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East Side of Square

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For A.K.C. Registered Boston Terrier stud service, call HI 3-3388.

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Realtor Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-9472

MERCHANDISE K

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WOULD BUY good Ping Pong table if price is right. Grover Scott, Phone HI 3-4526 or HI 3-5521.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 10' x 60' 2 bedroom Mobil Home. Call HI 3-3833.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three-room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty HI 3-3452 or HI 3-3566.

NICE BIG 3 room apartment, walk in closets. One block south of Furr's, 1604 27th.

THREE ROOM Furnished Apartment, 502 28th St., Downstairs, $55.00 per month, bills paid. Call HI 3-7166.

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Or BEDROOM
Accommodate 2 or 3 in Bedroom
Weekly Rates - Phone HI 3-9862

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ENGLAND APARTMENTS
3 and 4 room, furnished or unfurnished. TV cable, all bills paid.
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B. E. Griggs — HI 3-5494
Bud England — HI 3-6150

One Bedroom Apartments.

Nicely furnished, clean spacious, large closets. Bills paid.

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27th. at Ave. X
Call HI 3-6739 HI 3-9403

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. 2 bedroom, SCAT available 2407 26th, Call HI 3-5672.

GARAGE, FENCED yard, washer connections, $12.50 weekly. Bills paid. Call HI 3-6318.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

SEVERAL TWO bedroom homes for rent in different parts of town. Call HI 3-5954 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

JUST VACATED: Children accepted, best schools, 2 bedroom, plumbed, venitions, garage, cyclone fence. Call HI 3-6323.

THREE BEDROOM or two bedroom and den. Stanfield or edge of country. Sell or rent either. Call HI 3-9644.

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TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call HI 3-4544.

THREE BEDROOM and den. Call HI 3-5197 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE TWO Bedroom—$35.00 monthly. 2705 Ave. H. One 6 room and bath $45.00 month. 800 27th. Water furnished. HI 3-5550.

THREE BEDROOM, Close to High School, 220 wiring, fenced. 2313 41st. Call HI 3-7447 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE THREE bedroom, cyclone fence, separate garage and storage, central heat and air-conditioning. 301 34th. Call HI 3-3567 or HI 3-4428.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT
FHA PROPERTIES
Two Bedroom
Redecorated
Unfurnished Apartments
See
JACK & JACK REALTY
Area Broker For The
Federal Housing Administration
Snyder, Texas
or Come To 611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Or HI 3-3566

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NOW'S the time to— BUY A HOME

East Snyder—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely refinished, nothing down. Payments $75 a month.

East Snyder—2 Bedroom, den, completely re-done $58 a month, with no down payment.

Southwest Snyder—A Really nice 2 bedroom, detached garage, with no down payment, completely refinished and "ONLY" $45 a month.

"EXCLUSIVE LISTING"—A truly beautiful home, with all the trimmings, corner lot, all brick. Paneling, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins galore. Carpet, fence, yard already started. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, den, utility room. 1800 sq. ft., price $20,125.00.

COLD WAR VETS!- It's a new law!! Effective for the first time, all veterans who served 6 month or more after 1955, now are eligible for a 100 per cent loan. See us!!! NO down payment.

Specialized builder. Let us figure with you!

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th St.
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FOR SALE by owner, Southwest—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Low equity, if interested call HI 3-6723.

3 - Bdrm, 1½ Baths, East, No Down Pmt.

3 - Bdrm; 2 Baths, East - $150.00 down.

3 - Bdrm, 1 bath, West, $150.00 down.

Nice 3-Bdrm, 2 baths, den, . . .

Brick, West Equity buy, pmts. $112.00 - Fenced.

HIGHLAND REALTY
3006 Big Spring Highway
HI 3-4742
Si Steinberg HI 3-9477
Geo. J. Webb HI 3-6508

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

WEST — Overlooking Park—3 Bedroom Brick. Redecorated. $13,500. 10 per cent down $100.00 month. Old Loan.

EAST—4 room house furnished—$2250.00 down payment and terms.

CENTRAL—Small Brick $2250.00 terms.

Roswell Rigsby
R. W. Webb Real Estate No. 2
200 East Highway HI 3-9278

1. Large 3 bdrms. 3734 Avondaledale Reduced from $11,300. to $10,500. Can work for down payment.

2. 3773 Avondale. The largest and nicest 2 bdrm. in town, formal dining room, nice carpet. $10,900. . $150. down payment.

3. We have a 2 bdrm. and 3 bdrm. furnished house for sale.

4. Nice large older home, 3 bedroom & den. Lovely carpet and drapes. $8,500 . .

5. 2 bdrm. and den., double garage, storm cellar, 36 fruit trees. 6 miles out. $6,500.00 . . Can get 100% loan.

6 We have several nice 2 bdrm. homes for $4,500. up to $8,000. No down payment with $100.00 closing cost.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Vera McClanahan
Night HI 3-3566
After 6 O'Clock Ph. HI 3-3566
611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths. Colonial Hills. Call HI 3-3902.

1. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, separate kitchen, some carpet, fenced yard . . reasonably priced.

2. 44th St., 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, beautiful carpet and drapes, equity buy.

3. Irving St., 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large kitchen, some carpet. Low equity, payments $87.

4. Nice 3 bedroom older home in West Snyder. Price $5,500.

5. 41st St., 3 bedroom, large bath, chain link fence, equity buy, payments $74 month.

6. 38th Place, 3 bedroom, den, dishwasher, 2 full baths, in walking distance of all schools, low equity $87 month.

7. 29th St. near Travis, two bedroom, fenced yard, total price $2,250.

8. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, carpet and built-ins. Brick for lease $120 mo. . . 42nd Street.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
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4201½ Ave. S.
Office: HI 3-4133
Night: Dillard Teal HI 3-4133
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Confidential insurance loan service available, 25 years and down.

5 sections, 43 sections, 60 sections, 4 sections, 2 sections of grassland, priced to sell.

2—80 acre tracts, close in, ideal building locations.

Few 3 or 4 acre tracts, close to town. Plenty of water, cow, horse or hog pastures. Sheep fences on part, corrals—priced to sell.

1st lien land notes—6 per cent—8 to 10 year payout.

320 acres and good house for lease. 56 acres of cotton, irrigation, coastal bermuda—$3500.

3 BR & 1 bath, 321 34th $70.35 per month.
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3805 Muriel Drive . . . . $51.00 per month.

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Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-9472
Virginia Elme HI 3-3713
Forrest Beavers HI 3-6467

WEST SNYDER . . . 2811 Ave. S . . total price $7000.00 . . can be totally financed . . lots of room in this house.

CLAIREMONT ROAD . . . lovely 3 bedroom home on approx. 1 acre . . carpeted . . storm cellar . . many fruit trees and nursery items . . refrig. air . . completely fenced . . at edge of Snyder . . reasonably priced at $13,850.00.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . three bedrooms . . 2 baths . . . older home . . total price $8500.00 . . about 1700 sq. feet . .

EAST SNYDER . . . 3606 Hill Ave. . owner transferred . . low equity buy . . 3 bedrooms . . 2 baths . . brick . . payments $87.00 monthly.

CENTRAL SNYDER . . . 2812 Ave. L . . total financing . . . sales price $5,000.00 . . payments about $45.00 mo. . . lovely corner.

CENTRAL SNYDER . . 1205 29th street . . small equity buy . . payments about $55.00 . . plenty of room.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side Of Square
Business Phone: HI 3-5612
Home — HI 3-4528
Wilson Bright — HI 3-6137

37th Street - Walk to all schools 3 Bedrooms, Lovely fenced Yard Payments $76.00 .

West — Low Equity on 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Den, Brick Fenced Yard.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 210 36th Street 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Payments $75.00.

311 34th — 210 33rd — 310 34th 321 33rd — 406 34th — 3806 Noble — 2104 41st — 416 28th — 1904 Scott — 120 Milburn — 1906 Scott — 205 35th — 605 35th — 211 35th, 212 34th — All of these Homes are no Down payment as low as $44.00

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6928
NIGHT . . . . . Phone HI 3-6948

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WANT TO TAKE up payments on three bedroom house in Southwest Snyder. Phone HI 3-5308.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two Bedroom House With Extra Lot And Concrete Cellar. Value $8500.00. In Ft Worth For Snyder Property.

Owner 3319 N.W. 28th, Ft. Worth, Texas.

FOR RENT OR LEASE M-12

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 37th St. 1700 sq. ft., plenty of parking. Call Gene Best HI 3-4522.

ACREAGE M-14

25 ACRES: Near Ira. $175.00 per acre, ½ minerals reserved. Call HI 3-5139.

OIL LEASES M-7

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small Or
Too Large
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1962 OLDS 4 Door - Loaded & Clean
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1962 STUDEBAKER 2 Door
1964 FORD 4 Door
1959 T BIRD 2 Door - Good
1959 FORD Station Wagon
RAMBLER With No Miles - $700 Under List

Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars
OPEN SUNDAYS

LES FRANCIS 'OK' CORRAL!

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Galaxie 500 Coupe 352 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic - Radio & Heater, Whitewalls, Deluxe Wheel Covers, OK Warranty, Now Reduced to . . .
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V-8 Standard, Factory Air, Tinted Glass
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Extra nice, 2 tone, PG, Power & Air, OK Warranty $595

Plus 12 Other Cars & Trucks To Choose From

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25th. & Ave. H Phone HI 3-5458

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS . . . $50

New-Conditioned
Low Priced
FHA Banner Homes
Are
$5,000 to $14,000

SEVERAL HOMES WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT
- You Pay No Commissions
- You Pay No Closing Costs

(Except Small Prepaid Items)

SEE ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER
FOR A LIST OF FHA HOMES READY FOR YOU NOW!

Lamar Speech Students On Schools TV Program

Students of the Lamar Junior High School speech classes, under the direction of Charles Anderson, will bring the feature portion of the "Know Your Schools" TV program Monday. Several of the Lamar speech department students will present a one-act play titled, "Boomerang."

The play, "Cinderella," will be previewed. Lamar speech department is preparing this play to be presented for first grade students of the school system sometime this coming week.

The 30-minute school TV program is presented on Monday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. An all-schools newscast precedes the feature program. This school program uses Snyder Community Antenna Television company's cable, Channel 2 frequency.

Speech students selected by the Lamar director to present "Boomerang" include Pam Black, Terry McNair, Mike Levens and Gayle Beckham.

About one-fourth of the Lamar student body enrolled in speech class training this school term. Speech classes involve coaching students in such areas as public speaking, oral interpretation, drama and radio and TV newscasting. Greatest emphasis is placed on public address in the local schools.

Speech training is designed to give the student the confidence necessary for developing his speech ability, Anderson points out. Students are encouraged to speak in a natural way. Classes aim at helping them use their natural abilities to the very best advantage. Stress is placed on diction — the correct pronunciation and clarity of speech; proper breathing habits, and on voice projection.

Element of stage fright, so common among inexperienced speakers, is taken into consideration. Students are taught special ways to overcome this fear. They are encouraged at first to speak to class groups. After they have begun to conquer this ill-at-ease feeling, further self - confidence is gained by speaking before larger audiences. This part of the school training comes, in a large part, from gaining confidence in their own ability to communicate their thoughts or written lines to others. Appearing often before special groups during the course of a school year provides a good training ground.

Formerly seventh and eighth grade students were excluded from formal speech training. Four-year high schools usually stressed only public speaking with play acting as an extra curricular activity. Elecution was stressed and oratory, though eloquent, was unnatural. This older form of speaking was an over - emphasized attempt to impress listeners, as compared to the more natural approach today.

Public schools today stress the importance of speech training, recognizing the fact that being able to speak well and with self - confidence before groups or large audiences is an asset to every adult in public life. Adults in a business or the professions find it often necessary and most desirable to be able to speak with self - assurance before various groups of people. Speech training gained earlier in life can be of great value to those taking an active part in civic organizations, in church work, or as members of various social clubs.

To be influential and of most credit to a community is the desire of all conscientious citizens. Being able to express opinions well, and to be able to discuss and speak up effectively on special issues is an asset to the individual citizen and his community as well.

For those actively engaged in the political life of a community; the ability to speak well is most essential. This would apply particularly to people holding public office and those seeking office. "One may know something well, but if he doesn't have the ability to convey his honest opinions or ideas to others, all may be lost," Anderson asserts. "Being able to communicate with others is indeed valuable regardless of the situation."

"In our schools, we try to encourage all students to take speech training. Often those who experience extreme stage fright are hesitant to sign up for a speech course. Parents, as well as teachers, should emphasize to junior and senior high school students the importance of being able to speak in public with self - assurance. Since part of the schools' job is to help build stalwart citizens for tomorrow, possibly no other curriculum area in the school training program offers a better opportunity for aiding in the molding of future citizens."

Junior high school speech training is a step toward the more advanced courses offered in high school. Students who have availed themselves of speech class participation at the junior high school level find that they have a good background for courses offered in senior high school, speech instructors in both schools affirm. Moreover, speech training in high school paves the way for college speech courses. Many high schools today require speech training before graduation.

Most colleges now require freshmen to take speech. Many offer two freshmen courses. Courses are arranged so that students who have had speech training and those who did not take advantage of speech instruction in high school attend separate classes.

Gerald Gafford, high school speech instructor, has chosen Lloyd Potts to act as master of ceremonies Monday afternoon. Mike Stephens was selected to bring the all-schools newscast which precedes the feature program.

Only one more "Know Your Schools" program will be shown for the current school year. This will be the following Monday, May 16, when the schools will show the studio set-up and give a detailed explanation of how "Know Your Schools" is produced. School staff members responsible for program planning and presentation and for the physical production, together with student equipment operators and others will appear.



SPEAKS SUNDAY — Fr. Cyril Lange, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday over KSNY. His topic will be "Mother," in observance of Mother's Day. Fr. Lange has had previous radio experience, having initiated the Corpus Christi Catholic Hour while there in 1953. He spoke on that program every Sunday for 2½ years.

May Queen Fiesta Set

The Latin - American Colony of Snyder will celebrate the "May Queen Fiesta" today (Sunday).

Queen of the Fiesta is Dora Felan, while Olga Barbosa is the princess and Connie Alderete is the duchess.

The program, sponsored by Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will begin at 10 a.m. with "Mis de Reinas" at the church, to be followed by a parade with the queen and her escort through the City of Snyder at 11 a.m. and a barbecue luncheon at Guadalupe Hall at noon.

At 1 p.m. Fr. C. Lange will present his talk on Mother's Day over KSNY radio and at 2 p.m. there will be a baseball game between the Redlegs of Snyder and the Santa Maria team from San Angelo.

The coronation ceremony is set for 8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Hall. Mayor M. L. Broman will preside at the coronation ceremony and the public is invited to attend.

Assistance To Climb

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Public Welfare said Friday it will boost old age assistance payments and aid to the blind benefits for persons 65 and over by $3 a month to pay for supplemental medical insurance under Medicare.

The increased grants will begin in June. Medicare goes into effect July 1.

The board also announced it will sign two contracts with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, effective July 1.

—One, to handle payment of deductible items for welfare recipients over 65 as provided by Medicare. These deductibles include $40 for hospital services, $20 for out-patient services and $50 for physicians' services.

—The other, for administration of medical care programs for recipients of disability assistance and aid to families of dependent children. The contract will include in-patient and out-patient hospital care, payment for doctors' in-hospital are and some out-patient physicians' services.

Mrs. Dodson President Of Cancer Unit

New officers have been elected by the Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. A. D. Dodson was elected president, succeeding H. A. Johnson. Ernest Sears was re-elected vice president, Mrs. Travis Rhoades was elected secretary and Sam Plilер was elected treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Dr. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. Bob Mahood, Mrs. Mozelle Roggenstein, Mrs. Sam Joyce, Buford Browning, Ross Williams, Mrs. D. M. Pogue, H. W. Cargile, L. M. Dawson, Mrs. Dell Smith, Herman Trigg, Dr. John O'Banion, Mrs. Bill Herring, Ted Averitt, the Rev. John Gordon, E. E. Wallace, Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, J. D. James, Mrs. Wright Huddleston, Dr. John English, Mrs. W. F. Allmand, Mrs. Bill Atwood, the Rev. Bill Parkey, H. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Lemmons and Charles Hartman.

The new officers will be delegates to the district meeting to be held June 22 at Sweetwater. Committee chairmen will be alternates. Mrs. Dodson and Sears were named delegates to the annual division meeting to be held at Houston.

Committee chairmen gave reports on activities of the past year. J. D. James, Crusade chairman, thanked those who helped in the recent crusade. He expressed particular appreciation to many young people who helped in the crusade this year.

Next meeting of the local unit will be held on Sept. 12 in the West Texas State Bank community room.

Co-Ops Face Copper Loss

Soaring prices for copper have resulted in numerous thefts of copper wire in this area, according to officials of the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative.

Copper wire has been taken from vacant houses, service facilities to water wells, has been stripped off poles and in some cases has been stolen from rural residences while occupants were gone for the weekend or overnight.

At the last regular meeting of the board of directors of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, they voted to offer a $100 reward to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who steal or maliciously damage property of the cooperative.

It is estimated that 50 services have been removed without permission in the rural areas of six counties: Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Fisher, Howard and Borden. This has amounted to a loss and replacement cost to the cooperative of $1,550.

Persons served by Lone Wolf who see someone working on lines or at a house installing something have been urged to check and see that their uniforms and vehicles are marked clearly with the cooperative's emblem. Unless proper identification can be established, the nearest law enforcement office should be notified.

Letters To The Editor

To The Daily News:

On behalf of the Scurry County Library Board and Staff I would like to express sincere appreciation four your part in making Library Week an especially successful one in our county.

Interested patrons are responsible for the progress and excellent facilities of Scurry County Library. Thank you for your contribution.

Mary Nell Bullard
Librarian



STANDARD AWARDS — Two employes of Standard Oil Company of Texas received service emblems Thursday at a meeting of Standard personnel here. From left are M. L. Broman, SACROC superintendent; N. H. Phillips, who received his 25-year pin; J. A. Thompson, SACROC production foreman; Cecil Jordan, and R. V. Corbell, who received his 15-year pin.

Standard Awards Services Emblems

Two employes of Standard Oil Company of Texas received service emblems Thursday at a gathering of company employes.

Norman H. Phillips was presented an emblem representing 25 years of continuous service with the company.

Phillips was employed by Standard at Kermit as a roustabout on April 13, 1941. He was transferred to Snyder as a gang pusher on May 1, 1949, and is now a production foreman for Standard in its operation of the SACROC unit.

Presentation of the 25-year emblem was made by M. L. Broman, superintendent of SACROC, who commended Phillips on his completion of "25 years of highly satisfactory and faithful service to the Standard Oil Company of Texas." In behalf of Standard, Broman said he expressed appreciation for Phillips' loyal and conscientious effort put forth during the entire 25-year-period.

At the same gathering, R. V. Corbell was honored with a 15-year service pin. He was employed by Standard on Feb. 23, 1951, as a roustabout in the Kelly - Snyder Field. In March of 1953 he was transferred to the SACROC Unit where he is currently working as an Operator "A" in the water filtration plant. J. A. Thompson, SACROC Production Foreman, presented the service pin to Corbell and congratulated him on the completion of "15 years of excellent service with Standard."

Service pins are presented by Standard for each 5-year period of service, starting with the 10th year. On the 30th year of service, a watch also is presented by the company. Standard Oil Company of Texas is highly conscious of its service pin award program and goes to considerable effort to see to it that the presentation of pins, when earned, is carried out in a manner that indicates its recognition of the honored employe as an important part of its organization.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Lee Miller, 3690 Ave. E, are the parents of a 5 lb. 10 oz. baby boy, born at 9:14 a.m. May 6th.

A 7 lb. 11¾ oz. baby boy was born at 3:12 a.m. May 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Scott, 301 Ave. U.

A 7 lb. 7 oz. baby girl was born at 7:41 p.m. May 6th to Mrs. Hope Lopez, 1809 Nineteenth St.

West P-TA Slates Appreciation Tea

Two important events have been scheduled for the West Elementary School P-TA meeting Monday afternoon.

The annual teacher and worker appreciation tea will be held at 3:45 p.m. At this event all teachers and workers in the school are honored by the P-TA.

All members have been urged to be on hand to vote on proposed changes in the organization's by-laws at the business session.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — A long - time former communist here has asked the hemisphere to pledge a curious allegiance to the United States.

Like most ex-reds, Mexican writer Jose Vargas Lomeli admits to having been misled by communism. Lomeli recently wrote that communism had betrayed him and his country through its trecherous policies.

He compares the United States and Soviet Russia in this way:

In Russia, two writers who exposed some of the less subtle facets of communism recently received stiff prison sentences. Criticizing the State.

On the other hand, Lomeli expresses admiration for our system which places no restrictions on books telling grim stories of ugly truths about ourselves.

The Mexican author says the smaller nations of this hemisphere have "long suffered the economic domination of the United States. North American companies, operating against all laws of humanity, have inflicted misery and backwardness on many peoples."

But he invites his readers to show him a country which Uncle Sam holds by force in the manner that the Soviets rule their satellite nations.

"And tell me when our hemisphere has produced a bloodbath like that in Hungary a few years ago," he adds. "Where, within the Iron Curtain, is there an anti-Russian Fidel Castro who remains untouched like the anti - American Fidel Castro next door to the United States?"

In drawing his conclusions, Senor Lomeli points out that while Russia deals harshly with those who rebel against its system, we also tend to be intolerant of those who criticize ours.

And while Russia often seeks to abolish the truth by force, Mexicans feel we sometimes try to hide it with subterfuge.

Thus, his reason for favoring the United States — one that is understandable to many Latinos — is that Uncle Sam is the lesser of two evils.

Choosing the lesser of two evils, writes Lomeli, amounts to preferring a fist to a pistol.

While saying he was betrayed by the communist, he writes, "I have no reason to be greatful to the United States. It has given me nothing."

This thought is typical of many Latin Americans.

Our normal conclusion is that anti-American feelings are obviously pro-communist. But you will find the heavy percentage of our Latin neighbors who are anti-U.S. are even more anti-Russian.

Apparently it is difficult for us to understand that Mexico and the rest of Latin America wants to gain its economic independence and break the influence of all foreign nations. Just as we once did with Britain, France and Spain, once the dominant powers of this hemisphere.

Mexicans find it discouraging to be tabbed pro-red when they protest against some of our economic and political policies. There are reds in Mexico. But we also have communists back home.

Winning a beauty contest simply because you are less unattractive than the other candidate is hardly a compliment.

It does indicate, however, that even the Anti-Yankee folks still hope for a more satisfactory U.S. policy in the hemisphere and are not by any means lost to the forces of communism.

Oilmen Due In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — An estimated 1,800 oilmen from Canada and the United States will be in Houston the next four days for discussions on technical developments within the petroleum refining industry.

Program for the 31st mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Refining calls for the presentation of 55 technical papers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The subjects range from operating practices and corrosion control to refinery maintenance and the economic implications of petroleum processes.

Two refiners will be honored Tuesday night for distinguished service to the petroleum industry. They are C. C. Tate, Bartlesville, Okla., vice president for manufacturing for the Phillips Petroleum Co., and J. B. Rather Jr., New York City, manager of toxicology and pollution for the Socony Mobil Oil Co.

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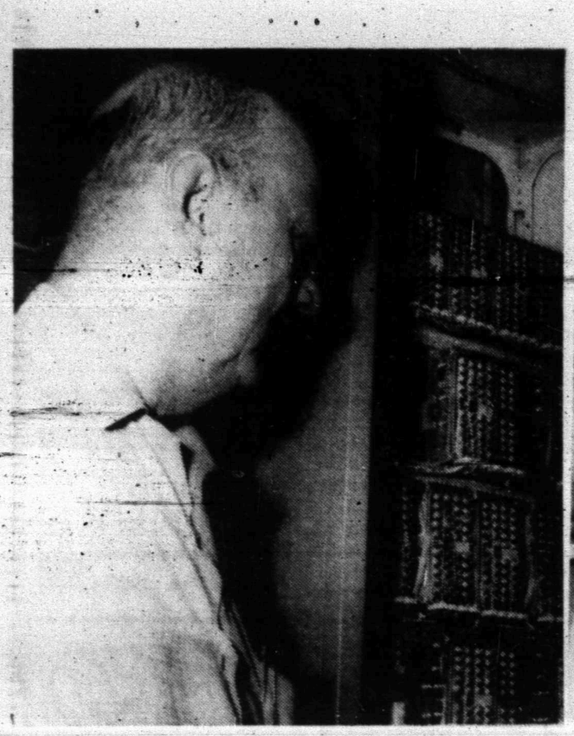
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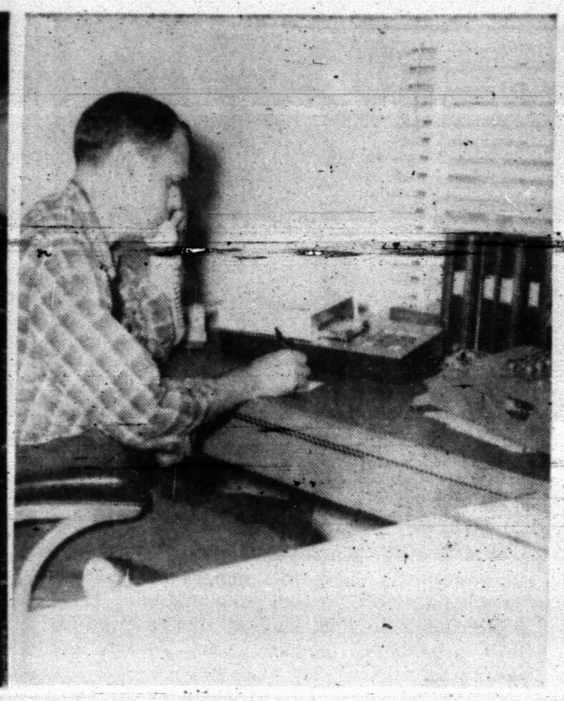


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COMPLICATED SYSTEM—G. B. Hayes, district superintendent, looks at the maze of wires necessary for the operation of the Halliburton Company's own telephone system.

TALKS TO DUNCAN — C. W. Stansell, chief clerk, talks directly on a private line to the headquarters office of Halliburton in Duncan Oklahoma.

Halliburton Gets Its Own Phone System

By BUCK SITTON

How'd you like to have your own telephone system?

That's what employes at the Halliburton Company in Snyder have.

The parent firm, with offices in Duncan, Okla., has ordered the installation of three networks connecting the home office, the east Dallas Division and the West Dallas Division. Each system operates independently or can be connected with the other.

If the operation is successful, then it may be extended to all of the other offices in the Halliburton Company.

The Snyder office previously was connected with Division Headquarters in Dallas and other offices in the system through radiophones. The new system employs dial telephones throughout.

On the same hookup with Snyder are offices at Winters, Rule, Jacksboro, Coleman, Albany, Abilene and Dallas.

A second system connects Dallas, Gainesville, Hawkins, Kilgore, Nocona, Sherman, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

The third system is for Dallas and Duncan, Okla.

Each office in the three systems has its own telephone book — just as if Halliburton was a small city in itself with individual listings for the separate officers of the company.

The new system here primarily will be used for the transmission of data from IBM cards to the division headquarters in Dallas. Each day the chief clerk will punch holes on an IBM card, denoting time worked by each employe. Then, the card will be placed in an IBM data transmitter machine.

This machine will be plugged into the back of the telephone. The clerk will dial Dallas directly. A machine in the Dallas office then will receive the information from the data transmitter.

"This allows all of the individual personnel records to be kept in a central location," explained G. B. Hayes, district superintendent here.

Hayes said the IBM card punching and data transmitting machines also can be used to send any type of information that division headquarters requests, such as job orders and prospective orders.

The Halliburton firm has a contract with American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the operation of its three private telephone systems. Local AT&T employes installed the machines at the Halliburton offices in Snyder. Employes from out-of-state put the data transmission machines into operation this week.

Anyone in the Snyder office can contact anyone in the western half of the division simply by dialing two numbers. Two additional numbers must be dialed in order to get a connection with numbers on the other two circuits.

The three systems are so constructed that there cannot be any eavesdropping. For instance, a Snyder employe can call all of the numbers in the western half of the division and talk with all of these people at the same time. However, only the person making the call can dial these additional parties. Nobody on the system can "listen in" on a conversation unless or until his number is dialed by the person who placed the call.

Halliburton employs some 40 persons in Snyder. The chief clerk is C. W. Stansell. Dispatcher is B. L. Craig.



REV. GUY A. WHITE

Rev. White Due Degree

The Rev. Guy A. White, pastor of Union Baptist Church will receive the diploma of theology during spring commencement May 20 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Dr. Scott L. Tatum, pastor of the Broadmoor Baptist Church in Shreveport, La., will speak at the exercises scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Truett Auditorium.

A total of 190 degrees will be conferred, including two doctors of theology and one doctor of religious education.

Rev. White is married to the former June Charpentier of San Antonio and they have two children.

The Norfolk Naval Shipyard, oldest in the United States, was founded in 1767, 31 years before the creation of the United States Navy Department.

Candidate For Degree

CANYON — Jerry Simmons, Clairemont, is one of more than 400 candidates who expect to receive degrees at the May 22 convocation at West Texas State University.

Activities for graduating students open May 21 with a reception by President and Mrs. James P. Cornett, and the convocation at 5 p.m. May 22. Final examinations for regular students are May 23 through 26.

Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmons, Clairemont, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree. His major is speech.

Machine Use Up

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Extension specialists' surveys of Texas counties indicates that 94 per cent of the 1965 cotton crop was harvested by machine. This compares with 50 per cent in 1960 and 24 per cent in 1955. More than 5,000 machines were used in the harvest.



MODERN COMMUNICATIONS — B. L. Craig, dispatcher, displays an IBM card used by the Halliburton Company to relay information to division headquarters in Dallas. The card is "punched" on the machine in the foreground, then placed in a data transmission machine where its information is carried over the company's private telephone system.

Airborne Brigade Claims Longest Combat Experience

By PETER ARNETT
and
HORST FAAS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The 173rd Airborne Brigade ranks as the American unit with longest combat experience in Viet Nam. It observed this week the first anniversary of service on Vietnamese soil, and some of its men talked of the things they've learned.

Many of those who landed a year ago "behaved like they were immortal," one officer recalls. Some of them were to learn the truth the hard way.

The paratroopers, all volunteers, were a swaggering lot of soldiers, confident of their ability and believing the scruffilly dressed, emaciated-looking Viet Cong appeared more like bandits than soldiers.

The 173rd still has swagger and confidence. But it has learned that the enemy in tattered clothes, dragged from an "iron triangle" tunnel or a delta hut, was much more tenacious and fanatical than his appearance suggested.

"He is tough, fanatical and resourceful," says a company commander.

"We didn't give him the credit, and we paid with blood for our ignorance."

The 173rd has shed blood over much of Viet Nam, ranging from the coast of the South China Sea across to the Cambodian border in the northern Mekong Delta, Zone D, the Iron Triangle, and the Central Highlands.

The paratroopers have bronzed forearms cross-hatched with white thorn scars from bamboo thickets. Hours of straining for the enemy seems to have fixed their eyes a bit deeper in their faces.

The sun shimmering off the rice paddy waters has bleached their hair and etched crow's feet around the eyes. The 19-year-olds leaving for home after completing a year here look much like the 35-year-olds arriving.

Looking back over the year, some of the best men in the brigade see a big gap between what the 173rd should have been when it arrived, and what it was.

"We still have a lot to learn, like maneuver, survival, endurance, discipline. And all of us should use our brains more," says one of the most respected sergeants in the brigade.

"When something is goofed up or doesn't work out as it should, we always say, 'You can't help it, that's the Army. The Army is always like that.' That excuse is not valid for Viet Nam if we really want to kick the Viet Cong in the teeth and out of here."

This feeling of dissatisfaction is expressed only by perfectionists in the brigade. Most of the paratroopers are proud of their achievements.

1966 Is 50th Anniversary For National Park Service

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been a long love affair between the American people and their national parks.

This year, all year, the National Park Service is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Actually, the United States had a dozen national parks before the service was created to run them.

Yellowstone in Wyoming is the oldest of all, older than the service by 44 years.

The anniversary-happy Park Service people expect a record-breaking 137 million visits this year. Out of a population of 195 million, that would be quite a turnout, even allowing for repeaters.

In any list of government agencies, the Park Service would rank at or near the top in popularity with Congress, and with the people, who pay for everything.

For example, former Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Sr., D-Va., an extremely careful man with a dollar, helped push appropriations for the service. One year Congress voted the parks $17 million more than the service had asked.

The billionth visit to the parks was recorded in August 1962. The second billion is due to be recorded in 1973, only 11 years later.

It was on August 25, 1916, that an act of Congress created the Park Service, and charged it with this duty:

". . . To conserve the scenery and the natural and historical objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

The Park Service now includes, in addition to 32 national parks, such areas as national monuments (primarily of scientific or prehistoric interest), battlefields (such as Gettysburg), memorials, seashores, parkways, recreation areas and historic sites (the White House is one). There are 231 areas in all, covering 26 million acres.

President Johnson, in a message to Congress in February, said he hopes the following additions will be made to the list this year:

Cape Lookout National Seashore in North Carolina, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Ocean Dunes National Seashore in Oregon, Great Basin National Park in Nevada, Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Texas, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area in Montana and Wyoming and Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in Utah and Wyoming.

Chances for some or all of these look good.

Candidates Plan Day

By The Associated Press

Here's where statewide candidates say they will be voting and waiting for election returns Saturday:

Governor: Gov. John Connally, vote in Austin and wait for returns at Mansion. Stanley Woods, vote in Houston and wait for returns at state headquarters in Houston.

U.S. Senator: Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, vote in Lubbock and wait for returns in Austin state headquarters.

Lieutenant governor: Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, vote in Lubbock and wait at home there for returns.

Attorney general: Galloway Calhoun, vote in Tyler and wait at Tyler home for returns. Franklin Spears, vote at home precinct in San Antonio and wait at state headquarters in San Antonio for results. Crawford Martin, vote in Hillsboro then return to state headquarters in Austin to wait for returns.

Railroad Commissioner: Byron Tunnell, vote in Tyler and then wait in Austin for results. Paul Haring, vote in Goliad then wait at state headquarters in Austin for returns.

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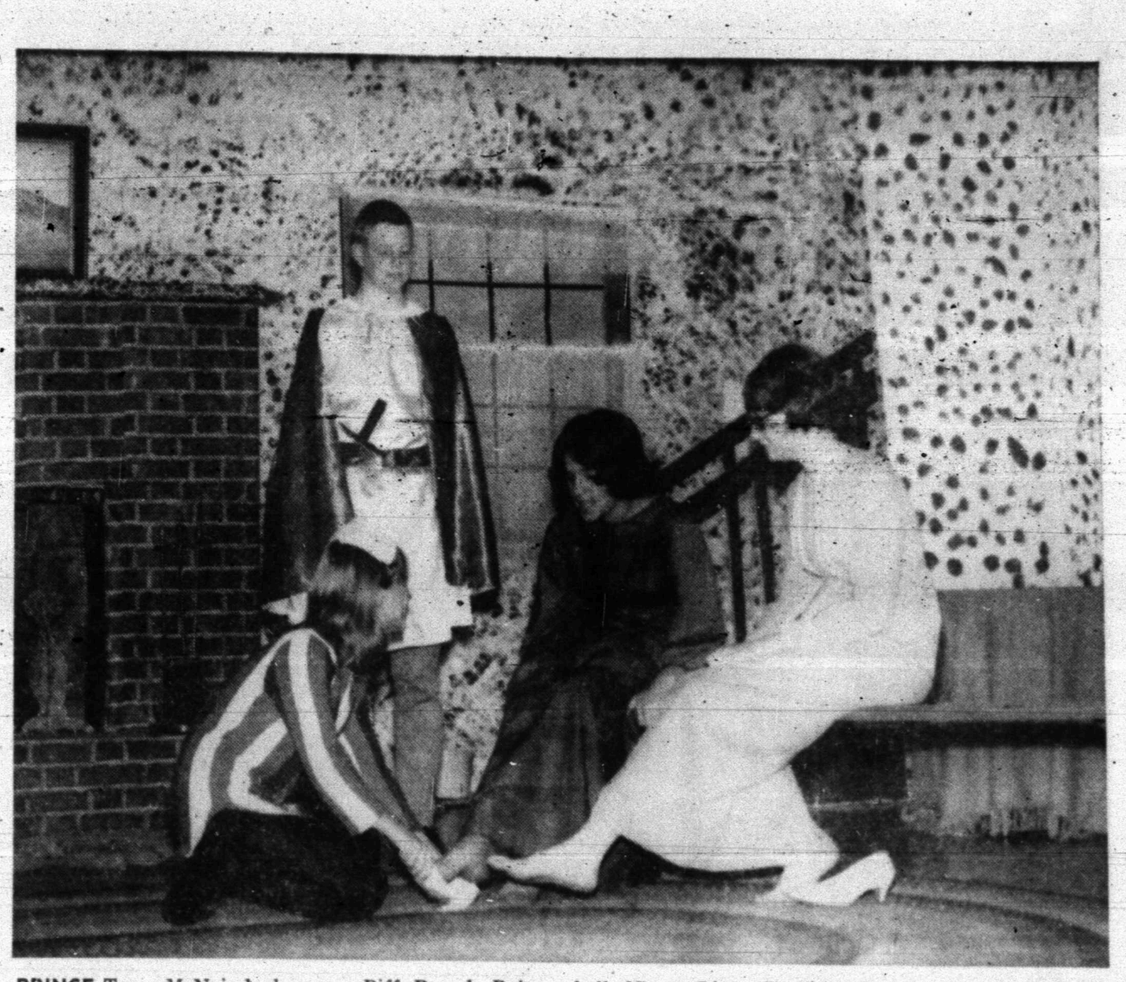


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FAIRY GODMOTHER Anne Alexander holds her magic wand over the head of Cinderella Pam Black as Prince Terry McNair comes to claim his lady fair.



PRINCE Terry McNair looks on as Biff, Brenda Raines, the court jester, tries the glass slipper on Tillie- bell, Nancy Line. Gladiola, Gayle Beckham is eager to try the shoe on for size.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 17, NO. 7 — SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966 — SECTION B



QUEEN Marsha McGlaun and King Mike Martin take their places on the royal throne as Princess in Gold, Cheril Wilkins enters to their beckoning.

"Cinderella" To Be Presented

The ninth grade speech students of Lamar Junior High School, under the direction of Mr. Charles Anderson will present a three act play "Cinderella" to students and the public.

The schedule for the play are:

May 11th at 9 a.m. first grade students from North, Northeast, Central, East and Lincoln School.

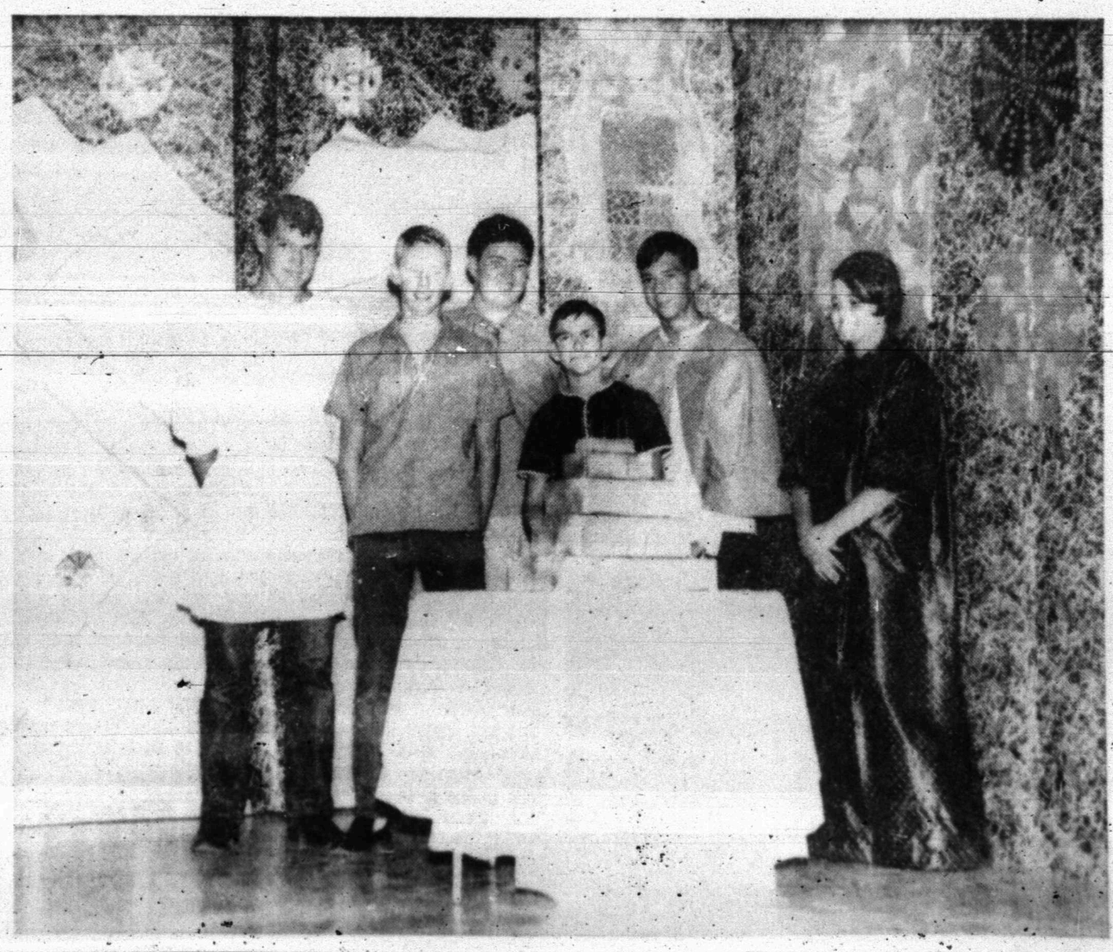
May 12th at 9.m. Stanfield, West and Smith-Humble students of the first grade.

May 13th. at 7:30 p.m. general public.

This is the third year the Lamar group has presented a play especially for first grade students.



KITCHEN SCENE. — Step-sisters Gayle Beckham and Nancy Line sit on the bench enjoying a cup of tea while ignoring "Cinderella" who is scrubbing the floor. Step-mother Diana Williams stands behind them. Ashes the cat, played by Mike Levens rests leisurely on the floor. Pam Black plays the part of Cinderella.



BIRTHDAY CAKE — Gathered around the birthday cake from left, Prime Minister Ray Ellis, Lackeys Jimmy Gardner, Donald Thompson and Tommy Kimmell, Mr. Chancellor Jay Kidd, and Mrs. Chancellor, Pat Hartley.



NEW OFFICERS of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were installed in ceremonies held Thursday night at the home of Bobbie Cannon, 104 Peach Street. A pledge cermony was held for Barbara Gray, and a discussion about the State Convention May 13 - 14 - 15th at Midland. This was the last regular meeting of the chapter year. On May 20th the ladies will honor their husbands with a dinner. Pictured above from left, Norma Thompson, corresponding secretary; Wanda Eicke, treasurer; Dolores Minor, vice president; and Patsy Sitton, president. Not pictured, Jo Nell Kesner, recording secretary, and Islasu Minor, Parliamentarian.



PEARL AWARD — Mrs. Mickey Clark of Andrews, State President of ESA presents the first Pearl Award to Mrs. Wanda Rhodes. Mrs. Ann Matthews out-going president of Iota Psi Chapter looks on.

Gardener's Corner

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

THE EFFORTS to raise fresh vegetables earlier continues apace. Now we have experiments with plastic tunnels about three feet high, designed to prevent frost in growing vegetables for early harvest. As marketmen know, early maturing produce generally commands higher prices, or at least the envy of neighbors.

Results of experiments with tomatoes, cucumbers and muskmelons at the Cornell New York State College of Agriculture were described at a national agricultural plastics conference recently in Phoenix.

Tomatoes were harvested 15 to 20 days earlier than normal outdoor plantings; cucumbers a month earlier, and muskmelons 20 to 25 days.

The varieties, all early maturing, included Fireball and Manhattan tomatoes, Triumph cucumbers and Harper Hybrid muskmelons.

Ventilation was determined to be the most critical feature in use of plastic row covers. Air was forced slowly through the tubes and the air flow was adjusted as outside climate conditions changed. Heat was added to the air when there was danger of frost.

Control of insects and disease in the tubes with air movement was simple, the researcher reported, since the materials had only to be placed in front of the fans providing air support. But it was a long, hard hand job in wire-supported tubes that had no air circulation. Some tubes were air-supported. Some had irrigation and some did not.

Experiments compared results with clear and black mulch and no mulch. There was more frost damage on plants with the mulch than on those without mulch. Where heat was added, there was no damage.

The tomatoes, cucumbers and muskmelons all yielded more on clear plastic where there were few weeds. Where there were many weeds, the black plastic gave the highest yield.

The researchers suggested as the best plan use of clear plastic mulch plus weed - control measures. They report that Dinitro (DN), and Pentachlorophenol (PCP) showed promise, as did Dacthal and Trifluralin.

The herbicides were applied to the soil and the area covered with clear plastic mulch several weeks ahead of the normal planting time.

* * *

It's worth $32,000 to the National Science Foundation to have a study made of the sexual behavior of cabbage plants.

The study, aimed to learn why such crops sometimes reject pollen of their own species but readily accept other pollen, is being made at the New York State College of Agriculture.

And improved hybrid varieties are expected to be forthcoming with effective use of this self-incompatibility.

* * *

Climbing plants, rooted in clay pots and held upright by bamboo or bark sticks, make good room dividers. Because they can exist under the same growing conditions, several varieties may be kept together.

Among such social climbers are Philodendron imbe, Philodendron hastatum, Philodendron panduriforme, and Pothos scindapsus and Syngoniums.

Poach canned pears in a little of their syrup in a skillet; add lots of grated lemon rind. Drain and garnish the pear cavities with sprigs of parsley (stems cut off); serve with roast leg of lamb for a springtime Sunday dinner.

If you want really coarse sugar for sprinkling over cookie dough, just crush some cubes of sugar with a rolling pin.

A meeting of Snyder Neighborhood was held on Tuesday, May 3rd, at Snyder Savings & Loan Co. community room. Mrs. Chas. McCaleb, Neighborhood Chairman, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Marvin Dozier, Neighborhood Chairman of District III, brought up several items of business before the 18 leaders and assistants present.

Mrs. Gloria Zerega, from the Abilene office, introduced the international guest who is visiting in West Texas Council. She is Senorita Zoila Guzman, the only professional Girl Guide worker in all of Ecuador. Her field includes training leaders and she has just completed a course at the University of Oklahoma.

Another international guest was Mrs. Violet Laurie from New Zealand. Mrs. Laurie is visiting her sister here in Snyder, Mrs. L. E. Alexander. She gave the group some interesting information on the Girl Guides organization in New Zealand.

* * *

Brownie Troop 358 (Mrs. E. M. Menges, Mrs. O. L. Boyd, and Mrs. Pat Adcock) has planned a cook - out for May 7th at the Lake Thomas picnic area. Mothers of the girls have been invited to this outing.

* * *

Junior Troops 85 (Mrs. Fred Beard and Mrs. Bobby Burney) and 327 (Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mrs. Kenneth Terral) have planned a hike and cook - out for May 7th.

* * *

Junior Troop 327 is also planning an overnite at Camp Bothe Oaks on May 13th.

* * *

Cadette Troop 54 (Mrs. B. J. Bartels) is planning a camping trip to Garner Park near Uvalde June 6 to 11.

* * *

Tentative date for Snyder Girl Scout Day Camp is the second week in July. More information on this later.

* * *

NOTICE TO ALL LEADERS AND ASSISTANTS: Mrs. Charles McCaleb, Neighborhood Chairman for Snyder, has announced that Tuesday, May 10, will be the date of our Leaders Luncheon. This will be held at the Community Room of the Snyder Savings & Loan Company at twelve noon. Each Leader and assistant should bring a covered dish. Please invite your Committee Chairmen and any mothers who have helped your troops in special ways during the year!

Ever serve corned beef hash this simple but good way? Turn the hash into a shallow baking dish or glass pie plate; top with lots of grated cheddar cheese and bake until piping hot. If necessary, run under the broiler to brown.

Columbus found cotton growing in the Bahamas.

School Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Patties with gravey
Candied Yams
Hot Rolls & Butter
Garden Salad
Fruit Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dogs with Mustard
Pinto Beans
Buttered Cabbage
Pickle Slices
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken & Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Green Beans
Cubed Jello with Topping
Milk

THURSDAY
Ham Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Lettuce Wedges with Dressing
Peanut Chewies
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks with Tarter Sauce
Macroni & Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread & Butter
Mexican Cole Slaw
Iced Prune Cake
Milk

Chocolate Angel Food Cake

¾ cup sifted cake flour
1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
¼ cup Dutch - process cocoa
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
1½ cups (12 large) egg whites
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar

On wax paper, sift together the flour, confectioners sugar, cocoa and coffee; return to sifter and reserve. In a large bowl with electric mixer, beat together until foamy the egg whites, cream of tartar and salt. Beat in the granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time; continue to beat, if necessary, until whites hold stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gradually sift the flour mixture over the beaten egg whites, folding it in as you do so. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch anglefood cake pan; cut through batter to break air bubbles. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes or until cracks in top of cake look dry and surface springs back when lightly touched. Invert and let hang until cold; loosen edges and ease from pan.

Cotton hangings are mentioned in the Book of Esther.

Mrs. Rhodes Receives High Honor

Mrs. Roy P. Rhodes of Iota Psi Chapter, has just won the highest honor her sorority, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, can bestow on a new member—The First Pearl Award. Mrs. Rhodes earned her award by completing a difficult series of achievements for her chapter.

Her accomplishment is all the more remarkable since only first-year members of ESA are eligible to compete for the First Pearl Award.

Wanda received her First Pearl award at a special ceremony Tuesday night, May 3rd, during the annual Founder's Day Banquet, held at the Americana banquet room. The award, a beautiful charm, was presented by Texas State Council President, Mrs. Mickey Clark, of Andrews, assisted by chapter President, Mrs. Ann Matthews.

Mrs. Rhodes is one of the first members of the organizaship of 40,000 throughout the United States and in several foreign lands—to win the special award which was initiated early in 1966. There were only two or three members ahead of her in the entire State of Texas.

The First Pearl program was designed to encourage new Epsilon Sigma Alpha members to participate in a wide range of chapter activities. It places particular emphasis on educational and philanthropic accomplishments.

Wanda has served on the contact committee, has participated in several educational programs and has spent many, many hours in philanthropic work for her chapter. She is the mother of three children, and her husband is a Major in the United States Army and is presently stationed in Viet Nam.

Corn And Dried Beef Pudding

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ cup shredded dried beef
3 large eggs
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
1 can (12 ounces) golden whole-kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained

In a small skillet over low heat, melt the butter; add onion and beef; cook until onion is wilted; reserve. In a bowl beat eggs until they begin to thicken and are lemon color; add milk, flour and salt; beat to combine. Stir in cheese, corn and onion - beef. Turn into a greased 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 25 minutes. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Oil from the cottonseed is used for cooking oil, margarine, soap, and paint.

Musicians To Audition Next Week

Local piano pupils from the class of Mrs. Jack Patchell, 2314 Forty-first, Street have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of which their teacher is a member. This group of young piano hobbyists will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions, May 19th at First Baptist Church and strive for Pledges, Local, District, State, National or even International honors which the Mother organization will confer according to the number of standard classic, romantic and modern pieces chosen from the Masters of pianoforte literature each student can creditably perform in the presence of an imported examiner of note from another state.

From coast to coast over 60,000 enthusiastic piano pupils of the nation will participate in this annual national piano-playing event being held in 600 music centers of the country and every entrant worth his salt will be certificated, given a gold or bronze embossed pin, a year's Membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

Begun at Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, in 1929, national headquarters are still maintained in Texas, where Rules and Regulations are available on request free of charge by addressing Piano Guild, Box 1807, Austin, Texas 78767.

The names of the local entrants, pupils of Mrs. Patchell are: Lynn Bollinger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Bollinger; Sharon Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roach; Kathy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allen; Suzan Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee; Julia Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griffin; Cathy Machen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machen; Karen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Martin; Marcy McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCormick; Mark McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick.

Also Paula Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parks; Dee Peveler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peveler; Cindy Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering; Jana Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Tharp; Amber Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker; Linda Vandiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vandiver, Hermleigh; and Bryant Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Young.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Adult Courses Being Offered During June

Adult courses for out of school youth and women will be offered by the Homemaking Department at Snyder High School this summer.

Only two courses will be offered:

1. Short cuts in clothing.
2. How to stretch the food dollar and short cuts in meal preparation.

The courses will be offered from 9 to 11 'clock June 13-21.

In conjunction with the courses there will be a play school held for the convenience of the mothers taking the courses.

The courses will be taught by Mrs. Dan Martin and Vera Periman.

Those who are interested may call the principal's office at the High School, telephone 3-6301, and leave their name and telephone numbers.

There will be no charge.

FOR LADIES ONLY

If you are a person who is satisfied with being strictly mediocre . . . who doesn't especially care for the nicer things in life . . . then you can stop reading . . . NOW . . . you won't be interested in the most inexpensive, yet most elegant way to completely change and enhance the decor of your bath. Never, never before have there been such beautiful towels as the Stevens-Utica Fine Arts Collection now being shown at Rogers . . . towels so unique . . . breathtaking in design . . . so shimmering in color that you want to frame them . . . or wear them . . . or collect them as you would fine art. They have a thick, luxurious weave in colors so carefully chosen they will compliment every possible bath decor . . . and enhance its beauty. At Rogers we guarantee you'll be delighted to find this simple, inexpensive way to redo your bath, that is of course, unless you are one of those who is satisfied with being strictly mediocre . . . who doesn't especially care for the nicer things in life!

adv.

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THE LIVELY LOOK — Cool cotton voile, printed in a swirling "op" art motif of black and white, takes beautifully to the swinging lines of this dropped - torso dress. The cowl collar flips into a soft tie at one side for a dashing look.

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MAY WEDDING — Mrs. Virginia Colvin of Hermleigh announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda Joan, to Jerry Walter Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitchens, Lamesa Highway, Snyder. Vows will be exchanged May 28th in the First Baptist Church of Hermleigh at 7 p.m. (Photo by Craft Studio)



MRS. SIS JONES, owner of Sis's Friendly Flower Shop has been selected as a candidate for director of the Texas State Florist Assn. The nominating committee recently held a meeting in Austin and named Mrs. Jones for the candidacy from West Texas. She has previously served a two year term as director of the West Texas and New Mexico Association. Election will be held in a convention July 9-13 at the Rice Hotel in Houston.



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart, 2702 Thirty-seventh Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlottee, to Warren Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Mitchell of Lockney. Miss Stewart is a student at Texas Tech and her fiance is a Texas Tech graduate with a Bachelor degree in agriculture education. The couple plan an August wedding.

Present average yield of cotton is a bale an acre.

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From Torch To Blues And Still Singing

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LIBBY HOLMAN sang torch songs on the Broadway musical stage from 1925 to 1939; in 1941 she teamed with Josh White and started to sing blues songs until then thought of as the exclusive property of Negro singers.

She still sings programs of blues — since 1947 with pianist Gerald Cook instead of Josh White. And now she has made a recording with seven torch songs on one side and seven ballads and blues — she calls them Americana — on the other.

"The Legendary Libby Holman," on Evergreen, sounds so good — played over again it grows on you even more — that a listener wonders how many years ago the different bands were recorded. Miss Holman's voice range is low, she sounds as if she really knows what she is singing about but at the same time she sounds very young.

Miss Holman herself seems surprised at the comment. She is 59, she says, and she cut that record last year. It is her first recording since "Standards for Torches," in 1954 and she sounds as young now as she did on that one and the reproduction quality is better.

Miss Holman was sitting on a bench in her New York apartment crosslegged with her feet underneath her, gray hair fluffed, wearing an orange shift dress embroidered in lavender and green sunglasses with gold frames, briskly tapping her cigarette holder against an ashtray.

Before she records or gives a concert, she says, she practices six or seven hours a day with Gerald Cook and cuts down her smoking from six packs a day to six cigarettes. "You have to if you want to be singing when you're 90."

If she is going to talk shop, Miss Holman says, it has to be now. 'Everything has to be the present." But it is the past that many remember, when she "introduced" four torch songs which became standards.

She appeared in 13 musical comedies and revues of the Twenties and Thirties, starting with "The Garrick Gaieties" in 1925. She introduced "Can't We Be Friends" and "Moanin' Low" in "The Little Show." And in "Three's a Crowd" co-starring with Clifton Webb and Fred Allen, she first sang "Body and Soul", and "Something To Remember You By." The latter she sang to a young man who stood through it with his back to the audience, Fred MacMurray.

Now, when she gives a concert — which she titles "Blues, Ballads and Sin Songs" —she divides the presentation into five parts. Final part is those famous torch songs.

"I know they're going to yell for certain numbers. They're going to get them when I want to give them."

Libby Holman was born in Cincinnati, is the widow of a wealthy man, has two sons, is married now to an artist and has five houses and an apartment in New York. She doesn't keep singing for the money.

She sings to present her Americana songs and she likes to give benefit concerts. Last October she sang at Boston University, which had asked for all her letters, papers and memorabilia to put in its "People of the 20th Century" collection "I'm not a keeper," she says, "I don't keep things. But my secretary sent them everything she could find."

In November she gave two concerts at the U.N. as a benefit for UNICEF and in February she sang two concerts at Georgetown University in Washington, one of them a benefit for the university civil rights committee.

Her political interests, she says, are civil rights and disarmament, but she sings no current protest songs about these subjects. "I do songs that have been in American song literature for many, many years. There is real poetry and music in these things."

On the new recording's blues sides, she sings "Good Morning, Blues", which she learned from Leadbelly and uses to open her concerts, "Red River" "Evil Hearted Me," "Easy Rider," "In the Evenin'," "Fare Thee Well" and "House of the Rising Sun." In a concert of course, there are many more.

"I sang at Ithaca (N.Y.) College in 1964 and I have never had such a reaction from any audience," Miss Holman says. "They wouldn't let us do the next number. They really dug it.

"You know where I belong, old as I am? Singing in colleges."



THE HIPSTER—Neatest teen look around: the mock suspender dress—a one-piece outfit with suspenders stitched into place. Navy cotton denim is teamed with a yellow calico print for this design with matching head scarf.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

TWO 5-CENT floral stamps—the 12th and 13th in the series—have been issued by Candad. This floral series honoring the various geographic regions of Canada is a prelude to the Centennial celebrations in 1967. The first in the series was released in May, 1964. The last will be issued June 30 of this year. The two new issued are as follows: 5-cent Yukon showing the fireweed and the territory's coat-of-arms; the 5-cent Northwest Territories depicts the mountain avens and the coat-of-arms.

* * *

A special stamp commemorating the "Centenary of the Headquarters of the Austrian Postal and Telegraph Administration" has been issued by the Republic of Austria. The 1.50 schilling stamp, black on bistre, shows a view of the headquarters building in the Postgasse. The stamp was designed by famous Austrian artist Otto Zeiller.

* * *

Bermuda has announced two more commemorative stamps for issuance this year, in addition to the recent Churchill set. On July 1 there will be two stamps for the World Cup Football Championships in England. Another set of three stamps will honor the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

* * *

Belgium has issued three new stamps to honor the "Movement for Christian Works for Belgium" organized this year to carry on the outline proposed by the encyclical of 1891, Rerum Novarum. The design features a religious symbol and the dates "1891-1966."

* * *

Malaysia has announced the issuance of two new stamps in triangular form to pay tribute to its National Monument, reports the Crown Agents Representative in Washington, D.C. The stamps are being issued in connection with the unveiling of the big monument on top of a hill commanding a view of the Lake Gardens in Kuala Lampur. It was raised "as a symbol of the eternal gratitude of the people of Maylaysia for the devotion and partriotism of all those brave men and women who suffered and died in the twelve long years of the Emergency." The monument is a 40-foot high sculpture in bronze on an 11-foot base of emerald pearl granite from Norway. It was designed by American sulptor Felix W. de Weldon.

Cotton is one of the oldest fibers known to man.

Kindness is the oil that takes the friction out of life. Bible Book Store, 1403 Lubbock Highway.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Central Elementary P - TA meets at 7 p.m. Spring musical to be presented.

LVNA Nu. 50 meets at 7:30 p.m. in dining room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Rebekah Lodge meets at IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls stated meeting 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the Nile meets at Phillips Cafe for lunch and business.

Martha Ann ladies game day and duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Early Tops 9 a.m. at 2403 Twenty - fifth Street.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield Cafeteria.

Family night at Country Club. Activities start at 8 p.m.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. Hostesses Leota Hamlin, Oma Lee Spears, Nell Spence, and Ethel Wadleigh.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Dutch picnic at Towle Park, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Duplicate Club 1:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open. Masterpoint day.

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. R. B. Sears and Mrs. W. O. Tipping, hostesses.

Twilight Garden Club social and installation of officers.

Snyder Palette Club, 2 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Installation of officers. Mrs. R. L. Gray, hostess.

Dunn Order of Eastern Stars 8 p.m. Hostesses Flossie Hall, O. N. Hall, Jewel Ellis and J. P. Ellis.

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Lamar P-TA meets 7:30 p.m. at school.

88 Club meets at 2 p.m. at Steak House with Mrs. Harvey Shuler, hostess.

SATURDAY

Atheneum Study Club Spring social.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Open.

Delta Kappa Gamma business meeting 2:30 p.m. Founders day program and tea honoring senior future teachers, 3 p.m. at Snyder Savings and Loan. Hostesses Rita Carter, Vestal Maner, Mauryse Scott and Mabel Brock.

When you want to cook chicken breasts so that you can use the white meat in a salad, use a skillet and a small amount of water. If you add monosodium glutamate along with salt and peppercorns to the water, you'll have broth with extra flavor.

Designer Reverses Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashions Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who stripped some women of their fashion inhibitions by creating the topless bathing suit is doing his level best to put them — women, that is — back under wraps.

Indeed, he, Rudi Gernreich, covered the models at his press and buyers opening Thursday from their noses to their toes in helmets, dresses with turtle necks and long trumpet sleeves, hulky knit stockings and slick plastic shoes in matching hues.

Since most of the fabrics were bias-cut knits which undulated with the feminine figure accurately, you didn't need a program to tell the girls from the boys.

Then the gamin-like girls came out with newsboy caps cocked to the side of their severe hair bobs, checkered knickers as short as bloomers, high necked ribbed poor boy sweaters and woolen stockings to match.

Pop art was the way the California designer described those bulky knit stockings that sometimes reversed patterns at midknee.

Vivid double stripes snaked around one salmon stockinged leg, matching the diagonal climb of such a stripe on a salmon colored shift. Or broad Roman stripes under sleeve arms and down the sides of a shapeless kelly green dress continued down each green wool clad leg.

Sleeves of some garments belled at the wrists the way the knit trousers worn with them belled at the ankles.

Cotton is a vegetable fiber.



BEDTIME STYLE — Neat checks and little girl embroidery adorn this summer sleeper of airy cotton knit. The sleeper has gripper fasteners at waistline and an elasticized back.

Raisin Fig Bars

¼ cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon each baking powder and salt
2 large eggs
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
½ cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), finely chopped
½ cup finely cut (with scissors) table figs
¾ cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans

On wax paper, sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl, beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; add sugar, vanilla and melted butter; beat thoroughly. Beat in sifted dry ingredients. Fold in raisins, figs and nuts. Turn into a buttered square cake pan (9 by 9 by 1¾ inches). Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Cool on wire rack; cut into bars and remove with spatula. Store cold bars in tightly covered container.

No need to use deep fat for frying tortillas. You can fry them in a large deep skillet in hot fat that is about an inch deep; heat the fat to moderate (375 degrees).

STILL MORE FACTS about prescription drugs



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NEW OFFICERS for Iota Psi Chapter of ESA are pictured above. From left, Virginia Johnston, president; Betty Hunter, vice president; State President, Mrs. Clell Clark of Andrews, installing officer, Helen Breeden, secretary; Virginia McMillan, treasurer; and Wanda Rhodes, parliamentarian.



LAMBDA KAPPA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Founder's Day salad supper Tuesday evening at the home of Barbara McClung, 2304 Fortieth Street. Individual tables were covered with dainty white and yellow cloths and centered with yellow roses, the sorority flower. Pictured above from left, seated, are pledges Miss Judy Hoffman, Miss Mary Jo Harrell and Mrs. Linda Lane. Mrs. Mary Lou Scott, sorority president is standing. The theme of the event was "A Crown Every Moment".

Founders Day Is Observed

Founders day was celebrated by the Iota Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Tuesday evening at the Americanan with Beverly Ainsworth as hostess.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the largest womens organizations of it's kind in the world. It has 1,500 chapters and more than 40,000 members throughout the United States and in several foreign lands.

The Sorority is an educational, philantropic and social organization. The first chapter was installed in Jacksonville, Texas in 1929. Amoung the first members was the late author, Willa Cather.

In 1941, Mr. Palmer a widely renowned educator, philosopher, author and lecturer took over as head of the small chain of locally administered chapters. Under Mr. Palmers leadership ESA has blossomed into an international organization, with philantropic projects alone which total over one million dollars annually. Iota Psi Chapter was organized in 1954. It meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in addition to special events which include the husbands of the members.

The chapter was most honored with the presence of the State President, Mrs. Clell Clark of Andrews.

Virginia Johnston presented a past president pin to Ann Matthews with a "thank you" for a wonderful year.

She Was Mom To 161 Kids

WATERLOO, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. George Dolby have cared for 161 children during their 50 years of marriage.

Mrs. Dolby married a family when she was 21. Her husband was a widower, 20 years older, with a son and a daughter.

"I always loved children and looked forward to having a family of my own," Mrs. Dolby said, "But I didn't think I'd mother 161."

"We were married 15 years before we had the first addition to our family. He was a year-old boy brought to us by a young woman, recently divorced with no one to care for the baby. For a year and a half he filled our home with sunshine until his mother remarried. My heart was broken. It has been broken many times since. Parting with each child, you part with a little bit of yourself.

"Shortly after, a friend called me one day and asked if I would like to do a good deed.

"The good deed was to care for a 20-month old girl whose mother was ill with tuberculosis. Her five-week-old sister was a patient at Toronto Sick Children's Hospital."

The Dolbys took care of the girl and of her sister, eventually, for four years. Their mother died and their father remarried and took the girls. Now the girls are married and bring their children to visit "grandma."

The Dolbys adopted a son and raised another from the time he was five months old.

"Our fourth and fifth sons arrived unexpectedly. An 11-day-old boy was brought to us one night by his parents, asking us to keep him for a few days. Two weeks later his year-old brother arrived, supposedly for the weekend.

"We didn't know it then, but they had been abandoned."

In this manner, the Dolby's generosity has reached out to encompass the lives of 161 young people. Some have lived with the Dolby's for years, some only for weeks or months. All are grateful.

"Our marriage has been a busy, happy one and we are looking forward to our golden anniversary on April 20, a family reunion with many of our 161 children, 24 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren."

DUNN NEWS

By MRS. JAMES STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Howard May and children of Hobbs, N.M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Townsend Friday. The May family was enroute to New Orleans, La. to visit another daughter of the Townsends, Mrs. Arletha Woodall and family.

Johnny Richardson and Mr. Fred Cary of Pampa have returned home from a fishing trip to the coast. Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Lela Williamson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson last week.

Norma Bowers spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, Randy and Powell in Marietta, Okla.

Weekend guests of Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Lorena and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Annice Johnson and Cynthia in Big Spring. Brownie Scott went to Abilene Sunday with a group from the Snyder Assembly of Rainbow Girls No. 350. They attended a tea honoring the girls and their mothers given by the Abilene assembly.

Billy Laster of Commerce spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and family.

Mr. Frank Brownfield and Giles Bowers of Snyder visited friends in Dunn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hanson Jr. in Hermleigh Tuesday. They also visited their great grandson, Ronnie Naizer of Fort Worth. Ronney is spending the week in Hermleigh.

Mrs. James Chandler and boys of Colorado City spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodlett.

Mrs. Milton Winter was hostess for the WMU of the Dunn Baptist Church in her home Monday afternoon. The group met for a business meeting and social. Members attending were Evelyn Winter, Carrie Hanson, Juanita Jones, Iva Echols, Modine Johnston, Vernice Laster, Jack Ann Merritt, Bell Echols and Mattie Hairston. Refreshments of punch, coffee and cake were served. The next meeting for the group will be Monday May 9th at 2:30 p.m. at the church. They will finish study of their book on chairman leadership.

Camera Angles

FILM LATITUDE is a welcome ally on those occasions when a photographer needs more light or a faster lens or must shoot at a faster shutter speed to stop action.

It is the built-in extra margin which extends the normal speed of film two, three or even four times. It is equivalent to having more light or a faster lens.

To bring out this reserve power, the developing process must be proportionately increased. It's only a matter of some extra minutes to photographers who have their own darkrooms. Otherwise the film must be handled by those commercial labs which do custom processing of black and white or color film so that instructions might be given to "push" the film as needed.

Of course color film does not have as much latitude as black and white film in this respect. Its range can be extended by one stop or even two stops with some loss of color quality. Beyond that, color film shows a greater shift in color balance and degradation in quality.

As you force black and white film to its outer speed limits, the penalty is increased grain, increased contrast and blocking of the highlights. If an event is important enough, the occasion might justify getting an image at the expense of quality.

Camera fans should experiment with their favorite films to find out how far they can go and still get usable results. To do this properly, they should base their exposures on an accurate meter reading for normal exposures as a standard to judge by.

For example, suppose you were taking pictures of some action in the shade and your meter calls for an exposure of 1-15 of a second with the lens wide open at f-3.5 for the film you are using. But you must shoot at 1-50 in order to stop the action — an increase of approximately two stops. It will be necessary to shoot all the other pictures on that same roll at the same rate of underexposure of two stops.

When the film is processed (black and white), the compensation for the underexposure will be an increase of 50 to 60 percent in the developing time. If there had been a one-stop underexposure, it would have meant an extra 25 to 30 per cent extra developing time. For commercial labs, the instruction night read: "Compensate for one (or two. . . or three. . . or four) stop(s) under-exposure."

Of course you should not mix normal exposures with under - exposures on the same roll since the entire roll of film will be developed as a unit either normally or for some degree of underexposure.

In any event, here is a way for a camera fan to be the master of a machine. When the light meter surveys a scene and says "Not enough light!" he can shoot anyway. He will open the lens to its widest aperture and set the shutter to the lowest speed needed to stop the action. With appropriate overdevelopment, he will have some sort of a picture instead of a soon - forgotten memory.

Clergymen Need Cooler Clothes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —Ministers of South Africa's Dutch Reformed Church have called in a women's fashion designer to make them cooler gowns.

"In some parts of the country the heat is so bad that the minister's strach collar is limp with sweat minutes after he puts it on," says the Rev. J. G. M. Dreyer, who is leading the demand for leightweight clerical dress.

"Our gown originated in Holland and is not suitable for a warm country like ours. Apart from the starched collar, it is usually made of heavy material and buttoned all the way down the front."

Dreyer and Johnannesburg dress designer Cas Nel are working on plans to do away with the collar and introduce an open V-neck.

Also on the way out, if Dreyer has his way, are the velvet cuffs and epaulettes.

"We will probably replace this material with light silk as the Swiss and Hungarian churches have done," he said.

A full meeting of the church is to make a final decision on the gown.

Bake a chocolate pound cake; serve slices of it with peppermint ice cream and thick chocolate sauce for a dessert both oldsters and youngsters with a sweet tooth will like!

Wholewheat Rolls

1 package active dry yeast
1¼ cups warm water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon each sugar and soft shortening
1 cup stoneground wholewheat flour
2¼ cups (about) unsifted regular white flour
White cornmeal

Dissolve yeast in warm water; stir in salt, sugar, shortening and the wholewheat flour; work in white flour with spoon and hands. Knead on lightly floured board for 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top; cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled — about 40 minutes. Punch down; cover; let rise again until doubled — about 30 minutes. Punch down; turn out. Divide in half; form each half into a 12-inch long roll. Cut each roll into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece so it is about 4 inches long. Place well apart on 2 large greased cookie sheets that have been sprinkled with a little cornmeal; cover. Let rise until doubled — about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until lightly browned and crusty — about 25 to 35 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

Design Services

Not all design servies offered by home products manufacturers cost money. Most manufacturers provide pamphlets and booklets that offer decorating and design suggestions and ideas. This type of literature usually can be seen where the product is sold.

Art Guild Program On Africa

The Art Guild club met Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's club with sixteen members present. Mrs. Hugh Lowry was in charge of the program which was on "Africa — It's primitive art and native dances." She had two guests, Mr. Franklin Pruitt and Mr. Dan Martin, who assisted her in presenting the program.

Mrs. Lowry spoke on the African in his native habitat. Africa is a strange mixture of white and black races, and it's people still worship in a barbaric form with rituals and superstitions which largely contribute to their primitive art, sculpture and carvings. Mr. Pruitt spoke on the African of today — the different racial groups, religions, the modern industrial growth and the many changes that have been made through the years in the governing factions. Mr. Martin showed a very interesting film on Africa.

The business session of the club was presided over by Mrs. R. H. Melton, president. Plans were made for the annual club picnic which will be last meeting of the season.

Molded Beet Horseradish Salad

1 can (1 pound) sliced beets
1 to 2 tablespoons prepared white horseradish
1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin dessert
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
Romaine, sliced cucumber and (if desired) commercial sour cream

Drain beets; cut into thin strips; sprinkle with horseradish; reserve. Add enough water to the beet juice to make 1 2-3 cups; heat to boiling and pour over gelatin dessert mix; add vinegar; stir to dissolve gelatin. Chill until thick but not set; beat until frothy. Fold in the beet mixture. Turn into 8 one-half cup molds. Chill until set. Unmold, Garnish with remaine and cucumber and, if used, top with sour cream. Makes 8 servings.

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9 SCAT 4	KMID Ch. 2, SCAT 2 Midland	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12 SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	West Side Church of Christ A Light Unto My Path	Herald of Truth Patterns for Living		Movie " " "	Movie " " "
10	:00 :15 :30	Faith For Today Holiday	Discovery " Unfolding Drama First Presby-	Herald Of Truth " University	" " " "	" " " First Christian
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 Industry on Parade	First Baptist Church "	terian Church " "	Baptist Church " Cartoon Circus	TBA " " News & Wthr.	Church " " Inquiry
12	:00 Meet The Press :15 :30 Hockey :45	House Hunting " National Hockey "	Meet The Press " National Hockey "	Wide World Of Sports " "	TBA " " News & Weather	" " Face the Nation News & Weather
1	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Sports Spectacular "	Peter Gunn Wide World of Sports "	Peter Gunn Wide World Of Sports "
2	:00 " :30 " :15 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
3	:00 Devotions :30 The Fabric Story :45 "	LPGA Golf Tournament " "	Checkmate " "	Big Picture " Big Picture "	Beethoven " " "	Beethoven " " "
4	:00 Vietnam Review :15 " :30 College Bowl :45 "	" " " "	Vietnam Review " College Bowl "	Mr. Ed " Amateur Hour "	Bowling " Amateur Hour "	Bowling " Amateur Hour "
5	:00 McGee Report :15 " :30 Lewis & Clark :45 "	Decision " Lewis & Clark "	McGee Report " Award Theater "	20th Century " Flintstones "	20th. Century " Munsters "	20th. Century " Munsters "
6	:00 " :15 " :30 Walt Disney :45 "	" " Walt Disney "	6:00 Report " Walt Disney "	Lassie " My Favorite Martian "	Lassie " F-Troops "	Lassie " F-Troops "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 Branded :45 "	" " Branded "	" " Branded "	Ed Sullivan " " "	To Be A Soldier " " "	To Be A Soldier " " "
8	:00 Bonanza :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bonanza " " "	Bonanza " " "	Death Of A Salesman " " "	Perry Mason " " "	Death Of A Salesman " " "
9	:00 Wackiest Ship in :15 Army :30 " :45 "	Wackiest Ship In The Army " "	Wackiest Ship In The Army " "	" " " "	The Magic Of Broadcasting " " "	The Magic Of Broadcasting " " "
10	:00 News, Weather :15 Command :30 Presentation :45 "	News Final Sports Review Theater Two "	" " Ten O'Clock Rpt. "	CBS News Court Martial " "	News, Weather " Late Show "	News, Weather " Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	Movie " " "	" " The Texan "	" " " "	" " " "

MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12 SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Summer Semester Jimmy Dean "	Summer Semester Jimmy Dean Farm & Ranch
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room " Concentration "	Eye Guess " Concentration "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Telebingo "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy " Let' Play Post Office "	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office "	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "
12	:00 News, Weather :15 Peg's Board :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report Community Let's Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "	News & Wthr. " As The World Turns "	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "
1	:00 Days of Our Life :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Science Fiction Theatre "	Match Game " The Nurses "	The Secret Storm " The Nurses "	The Secr Storm " Dating Game "	The Secret Storm " Dating Game "
4	:00 Where Action is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Comic Karnival Cartoons " "	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver "	Donna Reed " Monster Milton The "	Rifleman " Color Carnival "	" " Color Carnival "
5	:00 Huckleberry Hound :15 " :30 Huntley Brinkley :45 "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	The Beatles " Evening News "	Candy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 Hullabaloo :45 "	News & Mkts VT Rpt & Wthr Hullabaloo "	Six O Clock Rpt. " Hullabaloo "	The News Today Sports & W'hr. 12 O'Clock High "	Local News Here 'N' There Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea "	Local News Weather Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea "
7	:00 John Forsythe :15 " :30 Dr. Kildare—I :45 "	John Forsythe " Dr. Kildare—I "	John Forsythe " Dr. Kildare—I "	" " The Lucy Show "	" " Lucy Show "	" " Lucy Show "
8	:00 Andy Williams :15 " :45 "	Andy Williams Special " "	Andy Williams Special " "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "
9	:00 LBJ's Texas :15 " :30 " :45 "	The Hill Country " "	LBJ'S Texas " "	Double Life Of Henry Phyfe " "	Twelve 'O Clock High " "	Twelve 'O Clock High " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final Spt. W T Rpts.-Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O Clock Rpt. " Tonight "	News Tonight Secret Agent " "	National News News & Weather Rainbow Theater "	News & Wthr. Roy Middleton Political Rainbow Theater "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" Untouchables "	" " " "	" " " "

TUESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Summer Semester Cartoon Circus "	Summer Semester Cartoon Circus "
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today "	Mike Wallace News Cartoon Circus "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room " Concentration "	Eye Guess " Concentration "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " The McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office "	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office "	Love Of Life " Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "	News, Wthr. Cartoons As The Worl Turns "	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password Swift Cooking School "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	The Match Game " The Nurses "	The Secret Storm " The Nurses "	The Secret Storm " Dating Game "	The Secret Storm " Dating Game "
4	:00 Where Action is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Comic Karnival Cartoons " "	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver "	Donna Reed " Jasper Cartoons "	" " Color Carnival "	Tele Bingo " Color Carnival "
5	:00 Felix The Cat :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Batman " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 My Mother the Car :45 "	News Spts. W T Today-Wthr My Mother The Car "	Six O Clock Rpt. " My Mother The Car "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Daktari "	Local News Here 'N' There.. Daktari "	Local News Weather Daktari "
7	:00 On The Farm :15 " :30 Dr. Kildare II :45 "	Please Don't Eat The Daisies Dr. Kildare "	Please Don't Eat The Dasies Dr. Kildare "	" " Red Skelton "	" " Red Skelton "	" " Red Skelton "
8	:00 Tues. Nite At The :15 Movies :30 :45 "	Tuesday Night At The Movies " "	Tuesday Night At The Movies " "	" " Petticoat Junction "	" " Petticoat Junction "	" " Petticoat Junction "
9	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	The Fugitive " " "	The Fugitive " " "	The Fugitive " " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final Spt. W T Rpts.-Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	News & Weather Late Show " The Texan	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6:00	"				Cartoon Circus	Sign On
6:15	"				"	Jimmy Dean
6:30	"				"	"
6:45	"				"	"
7:00	"	Today Show	Todays News	Cartoon Circus	Farm & Ranch	Farm & Ranch
7:15	"	"	Rpt. & Wthr.	"	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.
7:30	"	"	Today	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace
7:45	"	"	"	News	News	News
8:00	Today	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
8:15	"	"	"	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Eye Guess	Romper Room	Eye Guess	Love Lucy	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoys	Telebingo	Real McCoys
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Morning Star	Morning Star	Morning Star	Andy Of	Andy Of	Andy Of
10:15	"	"	"	Mayberry	Mayberry	Mayberry
10:30	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
11:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Ch. 12 Bingo	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow
11:45	Office	Office	Office	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
12:00	News & Wthr.	Divorce Court	Noon Report	The News Today	News & Wthr.	Eye Witness
12:15	Peg's Board	"	"	Farm & Ranch	Cartoons	Farm & Ranch
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	Let's Make	Lets Make a Deal	As The	As The	As The
12:45	"	A Deal	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
1:00	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our	Days of Our	Password	Password	Password
1:15	"	Lives	Lives	"	"	"
1:30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	Another World	Another World	Another World	To Tell the Truth	General Hospital	General Hospital
2:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
2:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
3:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:30	General Hospital	Sea Hunt	The Nurses	The Nurses	Dating Game	Dating Game
3:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Where Action Is	Komic Karnival	Father Knows	Donna Reed	"	Tele-Bingo
4:15	"	"	Best	"	"	"
4:30	Father	"	Leave It To	Porky Pig	Cartoon Carnival	Color Carnival
4:45	Knows Best	"	Beaver	"	"	"
5:00	Felix The Cat	Wild Bill Hickock	Hoppity Hooper	Ozzie & Harriet	Rifleman	Rifleman
5:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
5:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	Local News, Wthr.	News Spts.	Six O'Clock Rpt.	The News Today	Local News	Local News
6:15	Sports News	Weather	"	Sports & Wthr.	Here 'N' There	Weather
6:30	Virginian	The Virginian	The Virginian	Combat	Lost In Space	Lost In Space
6:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:30	"	"	"	Beverly	Beverly	Beverly
7:45	"	"	"	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies
8:00	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Green Acres	Big Valley	Big Valley
8:15	Special	Special	Special	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	"	Dick Van Dyke	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	I Spy	I Spy	I Spy	Danny Kaye	Danny Kaye	Danny Kaye
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News & Wthr.	News & Spts	Ten O'Clock Rpt.	News Weather	News &	News &
10:15	National News	W. T. Rpt. Wthr	"	Man Called	Weather	Weather
10:30	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Shenandoah	Late Show	Late Show
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	Theater	"	"
11:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

THURSDAY TELEVISION

	Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 KRBC	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6:00	"					Sunrise Semester
6:15	"				Cartoon Circus	"
6:30	"				"	Jimmy Dean
6:45	"				"	"
7:00	Today	Today Show	News	Cartoon Circus	Farm & Ranch	Farm & Ranch
7:15	"	"	Wthr.	"	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.
7:30	"	"	Today	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace
7:45	"	"	"	News	News	News
8:00	"	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
8:15	"	"	News & Wthr.	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
8:30	"	"	Today	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Eye Guess	Romper Room	Eye Guess	I Love Lucy	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	The McCoys	Telebingo	The McCoys
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Morning Star	Morning Star	Morning Star	Andy Of	Andy Of	Andy Of
10:15	"	"	"	Mayberry	Mayberry	Mayberry
10:30	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
11:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Ch. 12 Bingo	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow
11:45	Office	Office	Office	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
12:00	News & Wthr.	Divorce Court	Noon Report	The News Today	News & Wthr	Eye Witness
12:15	Peg's Board	"	Com. Closeup	Farm & Ranch	The Noon Show	Farm & Ranch
12:30	Let's Make	Lets Make a Deal	Let's Make	As The World	As The World	The World
12:45	A Deal	"	A Deal	Turns	Turns	Turns
1:00	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our	Days of Our	Password	Password	Password
1:15	"	Lives	Lives	"	"	"
1:30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	Another World	Another World	Another World	To Tell the Truth	General Hospital	General Hospital
2:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
2:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	The Match Game	Match Game	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
3:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:30	General Hospital	Rebus Game	The Nurses	The Nurses	Dating Game	Dating Game
3:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Father Knows	Donna Reed	"	Tele Bingo
4:15	"	"	Best	"	"	"
4:30	Father	Father	Leave It To	Bullwinkle	Cartoon Carnival	Color Carnival
4:45	Know Best	Knows Best	Beaver	"	"	"
5:00	Kountry Korner	Hoppity Hooper	Huckleberry	Batman	Rifleman	Rifleman
5:15	"	"	Hound	"	"	"
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
5:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	Local News Wthr.	News & Mkt.	Six O'Clock Rpt.	The News Today	Local News	Local News
6:15	Sports News	WT Rpt & Wthr.	"	Sports & Wthr.	Here 'N' There	Weather
6:30	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	The Munsters	Batman - 1	Batman
6:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	"	"	"	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island
7:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:30	Laredo	Laredo	Laredo	My Three Sons	My Three Sons	My Three Sons
7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Thursday Night	Thurs Night	Thursday Night
8:15	"	"	"	Movie	Movie	Movie
8:30	Mickie Finns	America	Mickie Finn	"	"Houseboat"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Dean Martin	Dean Martin	Dean Martin	"	"	"
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News & Wthr.	News, Spts.	Ten O'Clock Rpt.	The News	News &	News &
10:15	National News	W. T. Today Wthr	"	Weather	Weather	Weather
10:30	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Long Hot	Late Show	Late Show
10:45	"	"	"	Summer	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:15	"	"	"	Compass	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

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FRIDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6:00	"					Sign On
6:15	"				Cartoon Circus	"
6:30	"				"	Jimmy Dean
6:45	"				"	"
7:00	Today Show	Today Show	Todays News	Cartoon Circus	Farm & Ranch	Farm & Ranch
7:15	"	"	Rpt. & Wthr.	"	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.
7:30	"	"	Today	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace
7:45	"	"	"	News	News	News
8:00	"	"	8:25 News	Captain	Captain	Captain
8:15	"	"	Today	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Eye Guess	Romper Room	Eye Guess	I Love Lucy	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoys	Telebingo	Real McCoys
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Morning Star	Morning Star	Morning Star	Andy Of	Andy Of	Andy Of
10:15	"	"	"	Mayberry	Mayberry	Mayberry
10:30	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
11:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Ch. 12 Bingo	Ch. 12 Bingo	Search Tomorrow
11:45	Office	Office	Office	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
12:00	News Wthr	Divorce Court	Noon Report	The News Today	News & Wthr.	Eye Witness
12:15	Texas Garden Tips	"	"	Farm & Ranch	"	Jessie Lee & Bills
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	Let's Make	Lets Make a Deal	As The	As The	As The
12:45	"	A Deal	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
1:00	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our	Days of Our	Password	Password	Password
1:15	"	Lives	Lives	"	"	"
1:30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	Another World	Another World	Another World	Tell The Truth	General Hospital	General Hospital
2:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
2:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
3:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:30	General Hospital	Sea Hunt	The Nurses	The Nurses	Dating Game	Ben Casey
3:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Where The Action Is	Komic Karnival	Father Knows	Donna Reed	"	"
4:15	"	"	Best	"	"	"
4:30	Father Knows Best	"	Leave It To	Beany & Cecil	Cartoon Carnival	Famous
4:45	"	"	Beaver	"	"	Fantasies
5:00	Bid and Buy	Bid 'N Buy	Superman	Tammy	Rifleman	Rifleman
5:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
5:45	"	"	Report	"	"	"
6:00	Local News, Weather	"	6:00 Report	The News Today	Local News	Local News
6:15	Sports, News	"	"	Sports & Wthr	Here 'N' There	Weather
6:30	Camp Runamuck	Cheyenne	Ernest Tubb	Wild, Wild West	Batman	Batman
6:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	Hank	"	Music Village	"	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
7:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:30	Sing Along With	Bat Masterson	Friday Night	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heros	Hogan's Heros
7:45	Mitch	"	Movie	"	"	"
8:00	"	Ernest Tubb	"	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle
8:15	"	Show	"	"	"	"
8:30	Mr. Roberts	Mr. Roberts	"	Big Valley	Bewitched	Bewitched
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Man From Uncle	Man from Uncle	Man From Uncle	"	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	Bewitched	"	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News, Wthr.	News Final	Ten O'Clock Rpt.	The News	News &	News &
10:15	"	WT Today Wthr.	"	Million $ Movie	Weather	Weather
10:30	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	"	The Late Show	The Late Show
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	Movie	"	"
11:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

SATURDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6:00	"				Sunrise	Semester
6:15	"				Semester	"
6:30	"				Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston
6:45	"				"	"
7:00	"			Capt Kangaroo	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
7:15	"			"	"	"
7:30	Felix The Cat		Roy Rogers	"	Porky Pig	Porky Pig
7:45	"		"	"	"	"
8:00	The Jetsons	Top Cat	"	Heckle & Jeckle	Heckle & Jeckle	Heckle & Jeckle
8:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:30	Atom Ant	Hector Heathcote	Atom Ant	Tennessee	Milton the	Milton the
8:45	"	"	"	Tuxedo	Monster	Monster
9:00	Secret Squirrel	Underdog	Secret Squirrel	Mighty Mouse	Mighty Mouse	Mighty Mouse
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	Underdog	"	Underdog	Adventures of	The Beatles	The Beatles
9:45	"	"	"	Lassie	"	"
10:00	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry
10:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:30	Fury	Fury	Fury	Quick Draw	Casper	Casper
10:45	"	"	"	McGraw	"	"
11:00	All Star Bowling	All Star	Hoppity Hooper	Bugs Bunny	Sky King	Sky King
11:15	"	Bowling	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	Cartoons	Linus The	Lassie	Lassie
11:45	"	"	"	Lionhearted	"	"
12:00	Major League	Major League	Major League	My Friend	Flicka	Flicka
12:15	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Flicka	"	"
12:30	Los Angeles - Pittsb.	Los Angeles vs	Los Angeles vs	American	American	American
12:45	"	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:30	"	"	"	Hoppity Hooper	Film Festival	Film Festival
1:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	Magilla Gorilla	"	"
2:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:30	"	Fixed Bayonets	You're In The	Cartoon Circus	"	"
2:45	"	"	Navy Now	"	"	"
3:00	Command	"	"	South Texas	Kentucky Derby	Kentucky Derby
3:15	Presentation	"	"	"	"	"
3:30	"	"	"	Preakness	Air Force	"
3:45	"	"	"	"	And You	Wrestling
4:00	"	"	"	Riverside	"	"
4:15	"	"	"	Grand Prix	Film Feature	Bobby Lord
4:30	Golf With Sam	Sam Snead Golf	Golf	Kyle Rote's	Bobby Lord	"
4:45	Snead	"	"	World	"	"
5:00	Wrestling	Music Village	Lone Ranger	Donna Reed	Wilburn Brothers	Wilburn Brothers
5:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:30	MacNeil Report	MacNeil Report	MacNeil Report	Voyage To The	Pickin Time	Pickin Time
5:45	"	"	"	Bottom Of Sea	"	"
6:00	America	Six O'Clock Rpt.	6:00 Report	"	Porter Wagoner	Porter Wagoner
6:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:30	Flipper	Flipper	Flipper	Addams Family	Legend Of	Legend Of
6:45	"	"	"	"	Jesse James	Jesse James
7:00	I Dream Of Jeannie	I Dream Of	I Dream Of	F Troop	Shenandoah	Shenandoah
7:15	"	Jeannie	Jeannie	"	"	"
7:30	Get Smart	Get Smart	Get Smart	I Am A Soldier	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West
7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	"	"	"
8:15	At The Movies	At The Movies	At The Movies	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	"	McHale's Navy	TBA	TBA
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	"	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News Weather	News, Wthr.	Ten O'Clock Rpt.	The Loner	News & Weather	News & Wthr.
10:15	Tonight	Scoreboard	"	"	Million Dollar	Million Dollar
10:30	"	Shock	Movie Of Week	The Baron	Movie	Movie
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	Untouchables	"	"
11:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

STRIPPED FOR ACTION?



Immense Problems Await In Rural Poverty Battle

EDITOR'S NOTE — City slums are spectacular, but half the nation's poor are down on the farm. The fight on rural poverty has just begun, and already it is plain — the problems are immense, and progress will be slow. But the fight goes on — against bad schooling, big families, racial antipathy and the flight to the slums.

By ARTHUR EDSON

FRIENDSHIP, Tenn. (AP) — She dropped out of school during the fifth grade, and at 14 married a sturdy young man of 20 who had reckoned that six years of education were plenty.

Now, nine years later, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp still live in these rolling hills of Crockett County in western Tennessee. Sharp gets his house rent free and $6 a day as a farm worker — on days when farm work is wanted.

Yet their future looks moderately promising because they and the federal government are allies in a small but enthusiastic war on poverty. Their poverty.

"I've cut taters till I look like one," Olene Sharp said cheerfully after helping slice 400 pounds of seed potatoes.

Under the poverty program, the Sharps got a $1,940 loan so they could buy a second-hand truck, a small tractor, a chain saw.

When other work isn't available, Sharp can tend his own cabbage, sweet corn and potatoes. And, by cutting posts and doing hauling jobs, he made $700 during the winter. Not spectacular, maybe, but manna to the Sharps whose income previously had been $700 for an entire year.

No longer is Sharp alarmed when no job is available.

"On my own, I'll make right smart more," he said. "Before that loan, I couldn't move, so I just sit."

The chances appear good that the Sharps will repay the $1,940 they owe the nation's taxpayers, plus the 4⅛ per cent interest.

With 35 million poor around, the Sharps don't mean much statistically, but they do illustrate two important points:

— Increasingly, those who work directly with the poor seem to be concluding that there will be no spectacular breakthroughs, that if progress is made it will be by small, personal gains like the Sharps — balanced, of course, by disheartening losses.

— The belief prevails, at least in some areas, that while city slums attract nearly all the attention, and, so far, most of the money, the key to poverty remains in rural America. Even though this has become an urban nation, half of its poor live in the country.

The city's woes can never be solved, so this theory goes, so long as the country poor surge in like lemmings from farm and hamlet, maybe looking for better jobs, maybe counting on bigger relief checks.

In a recent Washington interview, Howard Bertsch, the farmers home administrator, described what happens: "The average out-migrant finds himself only qualified for the unskilled labor market. He has a lack of culture needed for city living, and he goes into the slum areas and on to the welfare roles."

At what precise point do you become poor? The Office of Economic Opportunity says a family of four needs an annual income of $3,140 if it's in a city or $2,190 if it's in a rural areas.

Do the impoverished want work? Or do they prefer welfare?

Is President Johnson's war on poverty designed to raise incomes of the poor or is it, as some Republicans claim, neatly arranged to help the politicians in an election year?

Has this nation drifted too near the welfare state? Or is it too late with too little?

Already one theory — that the poor are poor credit risks — is taking a beating.

The Farmers Home Administration can make what are called economic opportunity loans of up to $2,500 to individuals so poor no bank could afford the risk. Their repayments have been surprisingly prompt.

William R. McIntosh, the farmers home supervisor responsible for the loan to the Sharps, says only six of his 35 loans of this type may be in arrears.

An Agriculture Department map, with a dot for each 500 poor rural families, shows poverty in all 50 states, but along the lower Mississippi the dots are so thick they become solid black.

King Cotton is blamed. Once this nation planted 40 million acres of cotton. Because of new fertilizers and technology, plus competition from synthetics, cotton acreage has been whacked to 10.5 million acres, this year's cuts alone will affect another 1,000 workers in Coahoma County, Miss.

A private corporation, Coahoma Opportunities, Inc., using mostly federal funds, has been set up to struggle with these problems.

Under federal law, the corporation must be integrated, a haunting problem in a county where the color line has been resolutely drawn and where the blacks outnumber the whites, 68 per cent to 32.

The corporate board now has 13 whites and 13 Negroes, but life hasn't been simple.

Yet on a trip to inspect a school project, Andrew Carr, who owns a 2,500-acre plantation, piled matter of factly into the rear seat next to Aaron Henry, president of Mississippi's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Carr is president of Coahoma opportunities; Henry is a board member and one of its organizers.

"All my life," Carr said, "I have been interested in upgrading people."

Sunflower School had been standing vacant, but now it rattled with the excitement of 101 preschool youngsters, all from families of the very poor.

Sample comments from teachers on its integrated faculty:

"One little boy had never seen a toy before. He didn't do anything the first day but stand around and look."

"That girl gets hysterical whenever a man approaches. I don't know what terrible experience she has had."

"I was surprised at what these children couldn't do. One couldn't ride a tricycle, and one couldn't eat with a spoon."

Those two little boys don't have shoes"— the morning was chilly—"but the bus driver said the mother didn't have shoes either."

Sunflower School is in a poor white community, but during its first week not one white child enrolled.

The hope is that white mothers, noting the two free meals a day and the free medical examinations, will be lured into sending their children, too.

Coahoma Opportunities also provides legal aid, a credit union, a job development program and adult education for seasonal workers.

Bennie Gooden, who became assistant executive director of the project after a stint as teacher in a Negro junior college, lists these reasons for the slow start in the South:

Junior Editors Quiz on NATURAL RESOURCES



QUESTION: Are we running out of oil?

• • •

ANSWER: We often speak of oil as the lubricating oil used to prevent friction in machinery, but as used here, we are speaking of crude oil, or petroleum. This basic product of the earth has so much use in our modern lives that it is no wonder that a thoughtful person might worry about the supply running short. Think of the almost countless numbers of cars, trucks, buses—they are all run by burning gasoline, a product of petroleum. Planes streak through the sky by benefit of petroleum, motor craft use it, a great many houses are heated by it. Besides all this, it is used in plastics, paint and in a great many other ways.

With all this enormous consumption, however, the experts say we are in no danger of using up the petroleum which lies underground. As you can see in the picture, the U.S.A. is most fortunate in having enormous underground oil deposits. The areas shown in grey are those which geologists tell us may become producing areas; in the black ones, oil is at present being pumped up from underground. The world as a whole uses about 6 billion 400 million barrels in one year, yet the world's unused petroleum is estimated at about 229 billion, of which we have some 30 billion. So you can see that we need not be alarmed about using our oil. Some day we will probably have atomic power to supplement it.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Ask yourself, where did all these enormous reserves of petroleum come from? The answer is very interesting and worth while finding out. Look up petroleum in an encyclopedia. 5-7

(George and Ernie Dillman of Enid, Okla., win today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

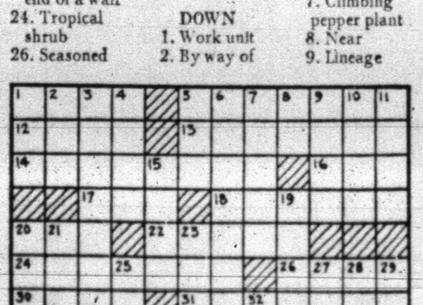
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bacchanalian cry
5. Restaurant entertainment
12. Lacerates
13. Salt of acetic acid
14. Long glove
16. Lettuce
17. Zodiac sign
18. Feel indignation
20. High card
22. Triangular end of a wall
24. Tropical shrub
26. Seasoned
30. Antagonist
31. Buntinglike fabric
33. Shoe strings
35. Crude
36. Said
39. Sesame
41. Flap
42. Sun porch
46. Religious recluse
48. Ital. wine center
49. Irrigated
50. Fish

DOWN
1. Work unit
2. By way of
3. Wealthy
4. Helot
5. Wolframite
6. Embittered
7. Climbing pepper plant
8. Near
9. Lineage
10. Eng. school
11. Examination
15. Robe of office
19. Juncture
20. Armpit
21. Is able
23. Amusing story
25. List
27. Immature
28. Last queen of Spain
29. Morning moisture
32. Fictional dog
34. Norse gods
36. Ragout
37. Scarlett's home
38. Encourage
40. Cleopatra's maid
43. Gilded
44. Lizard genus
45. Halfway
47. Myself

GAB CHEW SOY
ERA HUGE HIE
TESTIMONIALS
SAP DAD
SHED RE NOTE
HAT WELL WAR
AL BELIEF GO
MORON GLASS
IN OF AD
MISDEMEANORS
ULE REUS BOA
DEN ENDS EEL

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

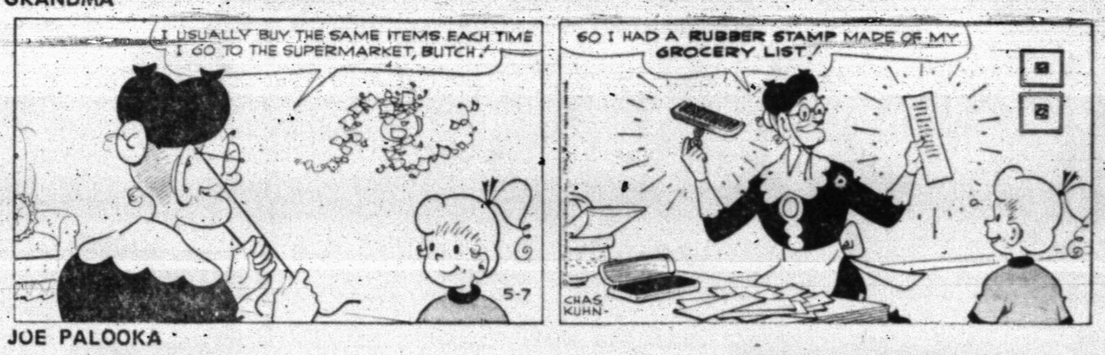


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MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



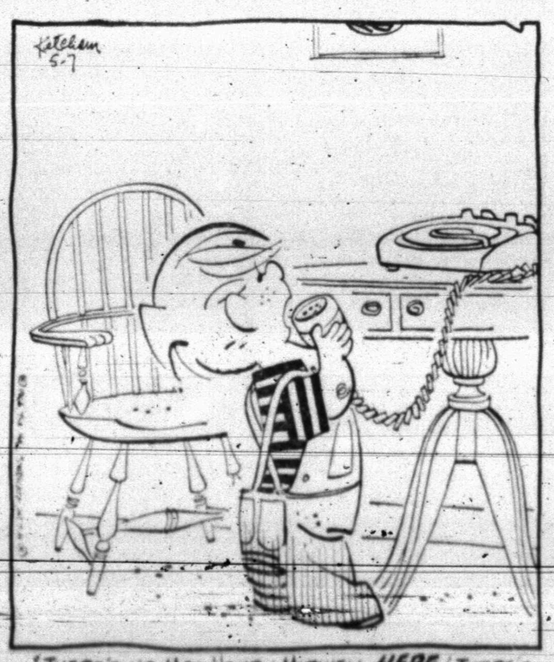
KERRY DRAKE



NANCY



DENNIS THE MENACE



WALTER





FOR TEATIME — A simple pound-type cake made by an old-fashioned recipe using both flour and cornstarch.

Serve Youngsters Cambric Tea

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CAMBRIC TEA, according to Webster, is a beverage of very weak tea, milk and sugar. But according to a cherished memory of my childhood, there's an important part of the definition left out.

That's the part that says cambric tea must be served to young children from a doll-size teapot with matching cups and saucers, and that the children themselves must have the utter delight of taking turns at doing the pouring. With the tea there must be milk in a tiny pitcher and sugar in a miniature sugar bowl. If the children have their own low table and chairs to sit at, and the doll china is blue-willow pattern, so much the better — especially to look back to in some far future day!

What goes with the tea? Slices of a simple pound-type cake — the sort made by the following recipe. As in long-ago recipes, this one includes corn starch with the flour — a practice oldtime cooks liked because corn starch helps to make cakes tender. This is a real family-style cake, to be enjoyed as much by the oldsters with regular tea as it is by small fry with cambric tea.

Tea Cake

¼ cup blanched whole almonds
1 1-3 cups sifted regular flour
¼ cup sifted corn starch
¼ teaspoon mace
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 whole eggs
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar

Grease and lightly flour a 9-inch kugelhof pan (10 cup capacity) or a 9 x 3½-inch tube pan. Arrange almonds around bottom of pan. Sift together the flour, corn starch and mace. Melt butter over low heat; cool to lukewarm; add vanilla and lemon rind. Stir together the whole eggs, egg yolks and sugar in a large mixing bowl; set bowl over a pan of hot, not boiling, water over low heat until eggs are warm — about 15 minutes; stir occasionally to prevent eggs cooking in bottom of bowl. Remove bowl from over hot water; beat warm eggs until thick, cool and tripled in volume. Sprinkle sifted flour mixture over eggs. Fold in gently, gradually adding melted butter mixture. Continue folding until all butter disappears. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake is golden brown and pulls away from sides of pan — 50 to 55 minutes.

The Gardeners Corner

CONNECTICUT is being given away in 4-ounce lots.

The State Agricultural Experiment Station reports that in one year, 215 samples of Connecticut soil sterilized to avoid transporting insect pests or diseases, were mailed to 36 states in answer to requests.

Why do people want the soil? For many reasons.

The Hungarian Alumni Association of Rutgers University wanted to put it in an urn presented to the university. The urn contained soil from each of the 50 states, symbolizing the U.S.A. and "representing the bondage of new graduates of Rutgers to the country and its people."

A Nebraskan wanted enough Connecticut soil to fill half a medicine bottle.

A Montana girl wanted soil from the lawn of the State Capitol.

A Rhode Islander said "please be sure the soil is not fertilized."

A North Carolina young lady requested "enough of your best soil to grow a lima bean in."

An Illinois girl said she was "collecting . . average dirt . . . from each state.

A New York woman wanted samples from all states to take to Our Lady of Fatima, to ask her blessing of peace for this nation.

A Louisiana mother wanted it for a soil map for her child, who she noted proudly, had "an I.Q. of 140. . ."

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APHID IS VILLAIN

Researchers trying to trace the cause of common bean mosaic virus are pointing a big finger at aphids (plant lice). But the big problem is which of the more than 2,000 species of aphids transfer this virus, and where do they come from.

Among the aphids most prevalent in experimental bean fields were yellow clover, cornleaf and apple-grain varieties.

Generally, aphids come from neighboring plants. If the nature of the crop or weed that harbors the most virus-transmitting aphids was known, a major bean battle would be won.

In traps set in three bean fields, the three most prevalent species accounted for 36 per cent of the aphids caught. The remaining 64 per cent contained 50 other species.

One control of such bean diseases as halo blight, white mold and pythium wilt is a 2-to-4-year crop rotation to avoid infection from old plant debris. Other suggested control measures are reduction in fertilizer and irrigation, deep plowing in fall or early spring, use of fields with good air and water drainage, running bean rows in the direction of prevailing winds, elimination of milkweed, ragweed and other large weeds, and application of the fungicide PCNB dust at first bloom.



JET-AGE COVER STORY—A fashion reliable for landings in rain or shine: the new all-weather coat in rain-treated cotton. Here a splashy bold print runs riot over mesh-weave cotton, styled in a simple silhouette. Completing the picture, a matching coif hat that can be stuffed into a pocket or handbag—ideal for traveling.

1915 War Memoir Is Skilled

A PASSIONATE PRODIGALITY. By Guy Chapman.

Are there experiences which warriors share in common no matter in what conflict they have fought? Wasn't death just as final at Troy as it was at Thermopylae — and at Verdun?

Such questions arise from the idea that mortal combat in every age has its universal primitive qualities, and only the circumstances vary. This book is about a war of unusual circumstances — World War I — a strange blend of the 19th Century (the last of the cavalry) and the 20th (tanks and airplanes), a conflict of congealed positions, fought in trenches.

Chapman's personal memoir of 1915-1918 is an engrossing chronicle of a young officer's experiences of both the universal emotions of all worriors and the trench warfare of his own time. It is well worth reading.

First published in Great Britain in 1933, it was resurrected there last year and now reaches the United States for the first time.

This memoir is far different from the jarring books we have been reading about World War II. For one thing Chapman demonstrates that it is quite possible to write about combat, and all its horrors, without the continual use of four-letter words. That is only a surface distinction, but it is indicative.

What we have here is a literate man's graphic record of the sights, sounds actions, accidents, ironies, frustrations, fears doubts and puzzles — and the camaraderie too — of day-to-day warfare, calmly told by an observer who has a keen eye and ear for all the great and small incidents of a soldier's life.

Chapman has caught the changes that warriors undergo in the stress of battle, the changes in their sense of values. And he has written with beautiful skill.

Apple-Raisin Filling

1 jar (8 ounces) junior food dutch-apple dessert
1 cup light brown sugar, not packed
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins, chopped
½ cup chopped walnuts

In a small saucepan, stir together all the ingredients except the walnuts. Cook and stir over low heat until very thick — 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in walnuts; cool. Makes about 1 2-3 cups.

To use: Sandwich half of filling between two 9-inch sponge cake layers; spread remaining filling over top of cake. Frost with whipped cream.

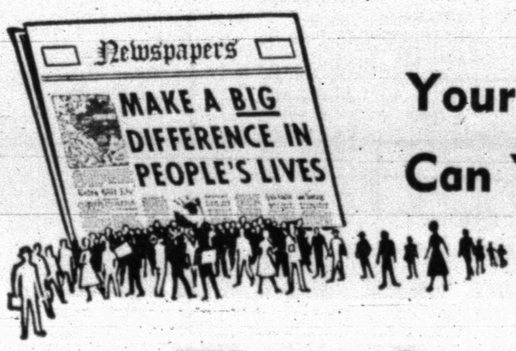
Some good cooks have a secret: they add a dash of sugar to the water when they cook broccoli. A dash of sugar also goes into creamed spinach!



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