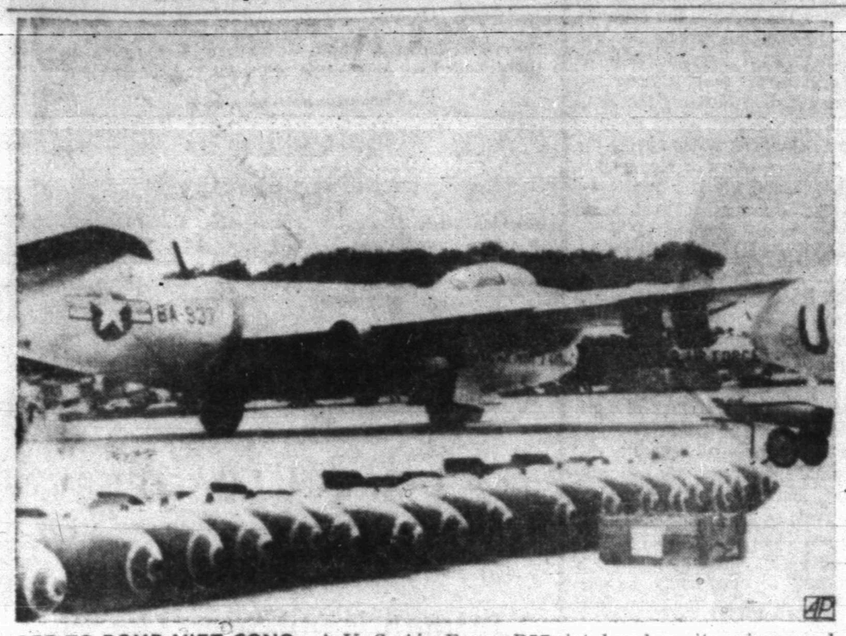
SUNDAY

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15c

VOL. 15, NO. 260 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1965 3 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES—PRICE 15c



OFF TO BOMB VIET CONG—A U. S. Air Force B57 jet bomber, its wings and bays loaded with 500-pound bombs, takes off from B57-crowded Bien Hoa airbase at Saigon to unload bombs on Viet Cong targets. In foreground is a long line of more 500-pounders. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

# US Releases Publication Blaming North Viet Nam

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States published a new "white paper" on Viet Nam today that charged North Viet Nam with waging an aggressive war against South Viet Nam as if it were an open invasion.

"It is important," the State Department said in the 14,000-word document, "for free men to know what has been happening in Viet Nam, and how, and why. That is the purpose of this report."

An evident purpose of the report, too, is to lend support to the Johnson administration's policy of striking against targets in North Viet Nam. These bombings, undertaken three weeks ago, are expected to continue.

The war in Viet Nam has reached new levels of intensity, the white paper said. "The elaborate effort by the Communist regime in North Viet Nam to conquer the south has grown, not diminished."

This effort, the State Department said, is a deliberate campaign of concealed aggression "as real as that of an invading army."

The white paper was designed to show with precise figures the extent to which the Viet Cong guerrillas in the south are supported and controlled by North Viet Nam. Thereby it sought to refute any suggestion that it is simply a civil war being fought in South Viet Nam.

The United States "will not abandon friends who want to remain free," the paper said. "It will do what must be done to help them."

Thus, Washington underlined its support of Saigon, a support it is giving with men, money and material.

Friday, U.S. military authorities said several hundred more American GI's will be sent to South Viet Nam.

The State Department's case against North Viet Nam was presented before the world amid mounting pressures in several quarters for consideration of negotiations to end the conflict.

The United States would be ready at once to reduce its military involvement if peace could be restored in South Viet Nam, the document said.

But, it added, "the choice now between peace and continued and increasingly destructive conflict is one for the authorities in Hanoi to make."

The last report on the Viet Nam war was issued by the State Department in 1961. Today the department said new evidence of North Viet Nam aggression has accumulated and "the government of the United States believes that evidence should be presented to its own citizens and to the world."

# Solon Rips Handling Of B. Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a blast at the handling of the Bobby Baker investigation, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., has protested the Senate Rules Committee's refusal to question former White House aide Walter Jenkins about President Johnson's "broadcasting empire."

Curtis, top Republican on the committee, also said he wants to ask Jenkins if any companies in which he or the Johnson family were interested ever owned land in or near Washington's Dulles Airport, the New Orleans Michaud Space Center or the Clear Lake Space Center near Houston.

In addition to these and other questions about the President, Curtis said Jenkins should have been asked how many times he was arrested during his government service and the dates and the places.

Jenkins, Johnson's top assistant for 25 years, resigned at the President's request last October, during the presidential election campaign, after public disclosure Jenkins had been arrested twice on morals charges.

The committee had subpoenaed Jenkins to testify Feb. 4, but submitted written questions to him instead after being told by his physician and two psychiatrists that his health might be endangered if he were compelled to appear.

Curtis made public Friday a list of additional questions he had sent to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., the committee chairman, with a request they be put to Jenkins. He called all of them relevant to the Baker investigation.

The Nebraskan said in a statement his request was "totally ignored." Jordan declined comment.

One of Curtis' questions was whether Johnson, former Democratic leader of the Senate, and Baker, resigned secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, were "ever associated in any business transactions together."

Baker resigned his $19,600-a-year Senate post on Oct. 7, 1963, just before the committee launched its investigation of how he had built up a claimed fortune of more than $2 million.

## Stage Band Takes 11th First Place

The Snyder High School Stage Band received first place in the 3-A division at the Stage Band Festival in Brownwood Friday, making the eleventh time that the band has won this top ranking.

The Festival, the largest of its type in the United States, had 47 bands with some 1,000 musicians competing. Competition started Thursday afternoon with the Class A bands; 2-A bands competed Friday morning; 3-A Friday afternoon; and 4-A bands were competing Saturday.

In the class A division, Midway of Waco was first; Kennedale, second; and Mart, third.

In 2-A Hamlin was first; Bridgeport, second; and De Kalb, third.

Following Snyder in the 3-A division were Sweetwater, second; and Stephenville, third.

Judges of the Festival were Don Jacoby, professional musician from New York; Clem De Rosa, also a professional from New York; Leon Breeden, director of the North Texas State University "Lab Band," and Vince DiNino, director of the University of Texas Band.

Members of the Snyder Stage Band, although finished with the competition, were to stay in Brownwood Saturday afternoon to hear the T.C.U. stage band and the North Texas band. The Snyder Stage Band is directed by Melvin Montgomery.

Selection of 18 members for the All-Star Stage Band was to be made at 5 p.m.

## Duke Comfortable After Eye Surgery

LONDON (AP) — A medical bulletin said today "the condition of the Duke of Windsor is satisfactory and he is comfortable" after an operation Friday to correct a retina detachment.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# US B57 Bombers Plaster Viet Jungle

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

XUYEN MOC, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B57 jet bombers plastered the jungles 50 miles southeast of Saigon today but 1,600 government ground troops moving in under them failed to make contact with the Viet Cong.

The U.S. bombers made runs throughout the day over the jungles at 20-minute intervals and at sunset a cloud of smoke hung over the area. The planes dropped 750-pound and 500-pound bombs.

Many government forces flew into the zone in a massive helicopter airlift, hoping to find not only concentrations of Communist guerrillas but also arm depots.

"They're out there somewhere," said a U.S. adviser, "And somehow I don't think those B57s are making them very happy."

Extremely large Communist forces are believed encamped throughout the area.

Government forces spread out fast after each bombing raid. One team of engineers hastily cleared a 300-yard long airstrip and a twin-engine U.S. Army Caribou transport landed with a load of fuel, rockets and ammunition.

The plane came in against a strong crosswind and over a power line and touched down on the downhill strip. It came to a halt less than halfway down the strip.

The pilots were identified as Capt. Glen A. Leister, whose wife Sue lives at Kingfisher, Okla., and Capt. Herbert Beson, whose wife Freda lives at Bearden, Ark. After unloading the supplies, the airmen took the plane off again.

The tangled area of jungle and undergrowth is in Phuoc Tuy Province, east of the South Vietnamese capital. Vietnamese troops have been grappling there for several days with the elusive Communist jungle fighters.

The helicopter airlift numbered 137 aircraft, mostly troop carriers. The largest previous helicopter airlift numbered 115 aircraft.

Military authorities said one of the helicopters went down due to mechanical failure. The airlift was preceded by a strike of 20 U.S. Air Force B57 jets and 40 propeller driven Skyraiders flown by Vietnamese pilots. Late in the afternoon another strike of B57s swept down on the area.

It appeared likely that the massive "search and destroy" operation was supported by troops moving in from surrounding areas on the ground. But military spokesmen said "we cannot discuss the troop units involved."

The "chopper" force was drawn from several fields and evidently numbered a substantial portion of the helicopter force available in Viet Nam.

The area being combed was near Binh Gia where the Viet Cong in a series of raids and ambushes late last year gave the Vietnamese army one of its bloodiest defeats. Since that time the Viet Cong has been in effective control of most of the area.

Spokesmen for South Viet Nam's national police said in Saigon they had uncovered a Communist political organization operating in the capital under the name of the "People's Self Determination Movement."

Police sources said a number of the subversive groups had infiltrated student groups, religious and labor organizations.

## Olin Lane Dies; Rites Set Monday

Funeral services for Mr. Olin Leslie Lane, 67, of 3015 Thirty-eighth Street will be held at 3 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Lane died at 3 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Hospital where he had been under treatment for influenza since Thursday. He had also suffered a mild heart attack about a month ago.

Born Oct. 27, 1897 at Dexter, Kan., he had been a resident of Snyder since 1951. Mr. Lane had been a compressor operator at Sunray Mid - Continent Oil Company before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Hatfield of Crane; one son, Gary Lane, an officer on the Snyder Police Force; one brother, Floyd Lane of Wichita, Kan.; and two grandsons.

The funeral services will be held at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Arkansas City, Kan. under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

## G. Dysart Is School Board Candidate

Gordon Dysart, 37, an engineer with the Standard Oil Company of Texas, has filed as a candidate for the board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Dysart, who live at 2310 Fortieth Street, are the parents of two daughters, one a student at Stanfield Elementary and one a student at Lamar Junior High School.

Five persons have now filed for the three places which will be up for election this year. The places are presently held by Lee Dan Stone, Albert Ray Martin and William J. Schiebel. Martin is the only incumbent who has filed for re-election.

Deadline for filing is Mar. 3.

## Fugitives Captured Near Brownwood

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Two fugitives from the federal prison at El Reno, Okla., who escaped Wednesday, were recaptured near this Central Texas city today.

The capture came about as nearly 250 peace officers searched the area from the air and on the ground.

# SNYDER AREA OIL

New wildcat operations have been scheduled in the Snyder area in Kent, and Howard Counties.

Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Inc. of Oklahoma City, Okla., will drill No. 2 Mays as a 7,100-foot Canyon reef project nine miles southwest of Clairemont in Kent.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 4, H&GN survey and four miles northwest of the Elam (Strawn) pool.

Wes-Tex Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 Alpha Hamlin Estate is slated to 4,300 feet as a Noodle Creek prospector in Kent, two miles south of Jayton.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 87, block 98, H&TC survey and it is six miles northeast of the Clairemont, East (Pennsylvanian discovery).

Greathouse, Pierce & Davis of Midland have staked location for No. 1 Wright Estate, to drill to 8,900 feet and explore the Pennsylvanian formations, in Howard County.

It is five miles southeast of Ackerly, and spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 40, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey. It is two miles southwest of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) pool but separated by dry holes.

• • •

Austral Oil Co., Inc. of Houston has completed No. 1-24 Huse on the west edge of the Ackerly (Dean sand) pool of Southeast Dawson County, three miles northwest of Ackerly.

It potentialed for a daily flow of 192 barrels of 37.2 - gravity oil through a 24-64 - inch choke from perforations at 8,620-733 feet with gas-oil ratio of 363-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 60 pounds and the formation had been stimulated with 400 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 5, T-4-N, T&P survey.

Pan American Petroleum, Corp., has filed a potential gauge for the No. 9-A P. L. Anderson, a new Canyon sand producer in the Frankirk region of Stonewall County.

Perforations between 4,582 and 4,592 feet, after treatment with 500 gallons acid, completed to

See AREA OIL, Page 2

## Man Is Held In Shooting

Frank Sanders, 32, is in serious condition at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital, and A. W. Meynig, 58, is in the Scurry County jail charged with assault with intent to murder as the result of a shooting incident Friday.

Sanders, of 2608½ Avenue U, received a wound in the cheek, and another in the back. He was shot first in the face.

Sheriff's officers and city police who investigated, said that the shooting took place on an oil lease nine miles north of Snyder at about 3 p.m. Meynig, who was hunting rabbits with a .22 rifle, reportedly came across Sanders who was working on a tank battery. The wounded man was shot from a distance of about 15 feet, officers reported. Following the shooting, Meynig took Sanders to Cogdell Hospital.

Meynig then went to his home at 812 Twenty - sixth Street and called city police officers.

Sanders was transferred from Cogdell Hospital to Big Spring by a Bell - Scale Ambulance which had just delivered another patient to the hospital.

Meynig told officers the shooting was the result of a misunderstanding over personal matters. Both men are employes of the Standard Oil Co. of Texas.

## WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 70 degrees; low 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 41 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy, increasing south winds and a little warmer tonight. Mostly cloudy, windy and warm Sunday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Sunday 68 to 76.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy, windy and a little warmer tonight. Cloudy and windy Sunday, turning colder with showers in 20 to 40 per cent of the Panhandle and west portion Sunday afternoon. Low tonight 36 to 42. High Sunday 58 to 73.

Coast: South winds 10 to 20 knots tonight and Sunday occasionally gusty to 25 knots during afternoons.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy today, increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Warmer today and tonight. Low tonight 58 to 62. High Sunday 78 to 86.

Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 61 to 66. High Sunday 76 to 84.

## Lubbock DA Will Speak At Assembly

Alton Griffin, District Attorney of Lubbock, will be the speaker at the Snyder High School assembly at 10:25 a.m. Monday. Griffin's address is a part of the Public School Week program, and is sponsored by the Masonic Lodge of Snyder. The public is invited to attend.

Griffin was born and reared in Crowell. He entered school in Crowell and finished high school there with honors. His college education was interrupted for two years as he served in the United States Army, with duty in Germany. He returned to finish college at Texas Tech, after which he attended law school and received his LLB degree from the University of Texas.

In the school year 1954-55, Griffin taught school at Anton High School.

He has served as Assistant District Attorney, County Attorney, and at the present time is serving as District Attorney. He was president of the Texas District and County Attorney Association in 1962-63. He is a past president of the Lubbock Lions Club, which is the largest Lions Club in the United States.



ALTON GRIFFIN
. . . assembly speaker



THE BARBIE VARDY FUND got a $78.63 boost Friday when the Student Council of Travis Junior High presented a check to Marcus Brooks, left, who is accepting donations to the fund. Making the presentation are Cathey Ellington, secretary, and Kenneth Force, vice president of the council. The money came from proceeds of a student-faculty basketball game, and donations by the students. The Snyder Jaycees also donated $100 Saturday morning to bring the total donated here to over $250. The 7-month-old Colorado City girl is in Minnesota University Hospital to undergo a liver transplant operation — an operation which was considered impossible until a few months ago when a sucessful transplant was performed there.

*FRICTION FEARED*

# Top Reds May Cancel Parley

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party hints that it may abandon plans to hold a world Communist conference which could aggravate the Moscow-Peking dispute.

The party's theoretical journal Kommunist dropped the hint Friday as foreign Communist delegations began converging on the Soviet capital for a meeting Monday designed to prepare the groundwork for a world parley.

The article said the Soviet Communist party "together with other fraternal parties, are pressing for an end to the public discussion inside the world Communist movement."

The Soviet Communist party is vigorously coming out in favor of direct contacts and the expansion of consultations between all fraternal parties," it said.

The article, summarized by Tass news agency before the journal was available, made no mention of a world conference.

Pro-Soviet Communist parties in Italy and other European countries have urged such direct contacts as a substitute for a world parley. Peking itself has warned that a world conference would further split the Communist movement.

The Kommunist article came out on the heels of a Peking attack on Russia's new leadership, which indicated that Red China has not wavered from its hostility toward Soviet policies.

Peking loosed a new blast today in its official New China News Agency accusing the Soviet Union of continuing its ideological campaign against the Chinese.

The agency charged that attacks against China were continuing to appear in official pamphlets of the Soviet party. It said Soviet periodicals described the pamphlets as "literature" and recommended their public reading "thus carrying on the Soviet government's anti-China agitation among the Soviet people."

# Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is this old lady in our neighborhood who lives alone.

Every year she goes all out with Christmas decorations. She has a big wreath in every window, and in the big picture window she has a huge Christmas tree with little tiny red and green lights that blink off and on. Then, on her porch she has a life - sized Santa Claus. It looks real nice around Christmas, but here it is almost March and she hasn't taken it down yet. Is there some way we can tell her?

We thought of writing an anonymous letter to her, but our mothers said absolutely not. How can two 12-year-old boys tell a grown lady to take in her Christmas decorations because people laugh when they go by?

M. AND J.

**DEAR M. AND J.: Perhaps the lady is not well. Or maybe she has no one to help her take down the decorations. Why don't you call on her and offer to do the job? If you are Boy Scouts, it could be your good deed for the day. If you aren't Boy Scouts, be good scouts and offer anyway.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a doctor who says to a husband, who came to him seeking his advice on how to get along with a wife while she is going through her menopause. "Why do you think I am on my third wife? There is absolutely nothing you can do, so you might as well forget it." Don't you think that husband should find himself another doctor?

WAITING FOR YOUR REPLY

**DEAR WAITING: Yes. And if he finds one with two couches, he should invite that doctor to be his guest.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a question rather than a problem.

It arose from the following situation: Recently a friend of ours passed away. My wife and I, who are Roman Catholics, went to the funeral parlor to pay our respects. My wife knelt in front of the casket and said a prayer. I maintain that, because the deceased was Protestant, my wife should not have knelt. We've asked several people their opinions, and you would be surprised at some of the answers we've heard from both Catholics and Protestants.

Last year when I attended a Bar Mitzvah, I wore a cap and prayer shawl. I would certainly not have prayed in a Catholic manner while attending a Jewish service. What is your opinion?

N. J. F. IN CLEVELAND

**DEAR N. J. F.: I believe that one should be able to pray in his own way with impunity, whether sitting, standing, kneeling, facing east, with head covered or left bare.**

**If, however, one goes to a house of worship other than that of his own faith, if he is required to don special attire or conform to special rites or customs, he will be advised when he enters. More important than the manner in which one speaks to God is his sincerity in speaking.**

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO CECELIA: **Does your mother know you're way out?**


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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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TO REPLACE MALCOLM — Mrs. Ella Mae Collins, above, of Boston, Mass., named herself to replace slain Malcolm X. She is a sister of the assassinated Black Nationalist leader. (AP Wirephoto)

## Session Set For Farmers On March 5

Fertilization, plant diseases and insect control are the subjects to be discussed at a county meeting to be held March 5 in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community room. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and area producers are urged to attend.

Jim Valentine, Soil Chemist for the Extension Service at Lubbock will discuss fertilizers, their use and application. Valentine is well qualified on this subject and is familiar with soils of the area due to the number that have been tested from Scurry County.

Don Rummel, Area Extension Entomologist, will discuss the Boll Weevil Control Program, new insecticides and any changes in the 1965 Cotton Insect Guide.

Plant diseases, and some information on weed control will be the topics discussed by Dr. Robert Berry, Extention Plant Pathologist at Lubbock.

The Crops Committee of Scurry County feel the program outlined will be very beneficial to area producers. This is one of the educational meetings scheduled during 1965. Information presented at this meeting will be early enough to help producers make management decisions for the coming year.

## AREA OIL

Continued From Page 1

pump 118.94 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil plus 20 per cent water.

Location is five miles south of Aspermont, 2,079 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 16, block U, T&P survey.

* * *

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 1-A-651 Saxon Limited has been completed in the 5,200-foot reservoir of the Claytonville multipay field of Fisher County.

Perforations at 5,173-225 feet, were completed for 118.99 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 28 per cent water, flowing through a 20-64 - inch choke under 250 pounds tubing pressure.

Formation has been fractured with 80,000 gallons and gas-oil ratio was 2,185-1. Location is 2,040 feet from north and east lines of section 187, block 3, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Roby.

Brittany Drilling Co. of Dallas has scheduled drilling of No. 8 H. B. Chambless as a new project in the Guest (Canyon) pool of Stonewall County.

Location is three miles south of Aspermont, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 92, block D, H&TC survey. Contract is for 4,800 feet.

* * *

John A. Coffee of Big Spring staked No. 4 Tom Morrison as a new production try in the Westbrook (Clear Fork) reservoir of Mitchell County.

It is five miles northwest of Westbrook, 1,655 feet from south and 1,656 feet from east lines of section 36, block 29, T&P survey. Projected depth is 3,200 feet.

Paul DeCleva, Inc. of Dallas will drill No. 2-A Huddleston in the Sharon Ridge 2,400 - foot field of Scurry County, 6½ miles northwest of Ira.

It is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 161, block 97, H&TC survey, and will bottom at approximately 3,360 feet.

Fox & Ransdell of Midland No. 1 Joe W. Little Unit, a Fisher County wildcat ½ mile east of Rotan and 983 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 124, block 2, H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth 3,973 feet.

## USDA Says Discrimination Easing In Some Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two decades of efforts to end discrimination in federal programs are only just beginning to take effect in the Agriculture Department, the Civil Rights Commission said Sunday night.

In running its programs in the South — where 98 per cent of Negro farmers live — the department has followed "local patterns of racial discrimination," the commission said in a report on four major farm programs.

"Service to Negroes tends to be limited by the preconception expressed by many federal, state and county extension service officials, that Negroes as a class cannot succeed in agriculture or in productive ways of living," the report said.

As a result, the commission added, Negro farmers have been "relegated to a separate, inferior and outdated agricultural economy."

In a study of the Agricultural Extension Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the commission centered on 71 counties in 14 Southern states having the greatest number of Negro-operated farms.

The commission said some progress has been made in the past few months, and more will come as a result of Ttile VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which provides for cutting off federal funds where there is discrimination in a federal program.

But it urged President Johnson to order Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to take firm steps to end the discrimination which the commission said resulted in inferior service to Negroes, blocked Negroes from taking part in key policy decisions, and resulted in a lack of opportunity for Negroes working in farm programs.

## Two Killed In Crash

ITALY, Tex. (AP)—A head-on collision .4 mile south of here in Central Texas killed two women and injured six other persons Friday night.

Mrs. Areeza Griffin, 36, of Waxahachie died in the crash and Mrs. Shirley Gatling, 25, of Irvin succumbed to injuries after reaching a Waxahachie hospital.

State Patrolman R. B. Davis said a car driven by Harold Gatling, 29, husband of one victim, was passing another vehicle and met one driven by Martha Griffin, 19, daughter of the other dead woman.

The accident happened on U.S. 77.

With Gatling and his wife were their three children—Karen, 7; Kenneth, 6, and Bryan, 2. The father and two older children escaped serious injuries. Both of Bryan's legs were broken and he suffered possible head injuries.

### Mishap Reported

Snyder city police reported a two-car mishap at 4:50 p.m. Friday at Twenty - sixth Street and Avenue S.

Involved were a 1963 Dodge driven by Kristin E. Stevenson, 2703 Thirty - fourth Street, and a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Danny C. Sturdivant of Hermleigh. Damage to the Stevenson car was estimated at $200 and to the Sturdivant car at $75.

No injuries were reported.

### Federal, Local Police Stage Houston Raid

HOUSTON (AP)—City police joined government agents in gambling raids on two places here Friday.

They arrested and charged three men with failing to obtain $50 federal wagering tax stamps.


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**RETIREMENT GIFT**—Charles Hartman, manager of the J. C. Penney Store in Snyder, presents Mrs. Vallie Stokes with a gift from local Penney employes upon her retirement. Mrs. Stokes had worked for the Penney Co. since 1946, and her retirement was effective Saturday. The gift was presented at a dinner in her honor Friday night.

# AP Bureaus Offer Answers To Questions On Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE — Here are some of the questions being asked about the war in Viet Nam — and the answers, based on the best available information, as reported by The Associated Press bureaus in Saigon and Washington.

By The Associated Press

Q. To many Americans, Viet Nam is beginning to look like a dead-end street with no acceptable exit. How did the United States get mixed up in it?

A. Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia had been France's Indochina colonies. After World War II, Communist Ho Chi Minh proclaimed a republic and his guerrillas warred on the French. Korea made Americans fear red expansion in Southeast Asia. Expensive aid went to help the French, but France was defeated in 1954 and Viet Nam was divided while Laos and Cambodia became independent. In South Viet Nam, the Americans stepped into the vacuum left by France, supported Ngo Dinh Diem, who became president of a republic after Emperor Bao Dai was deposed. The Eisenhower administration pledged help toward a viable state which could resist aggression or subversion. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations reaffirmed the policy.

Q. There seemed to be a few years of relative quiet. What produced the big scale crisis?

A. After partition, many Communist guerrillas remained in the South. Many others went South with streams of refugees. Communists were strong in southern rural areas a decade ago. In 1961, the Communists evidently decided the time had come to grab for the whole country. Apparently on orders from the Red north, attacks on government forces were sharply increased. In December 1961 there were 1,000 U.S. aid personnel on hand. The figure now is about 24,000 U.S. personnel and the cost is about $600 million a year.

Q. Is the United States a combatant?

A. Technically, there are no U.S. combat units in South Viet Nam. Washington shunned sending combat units, which would imply the broadened war it has tried to avoid. But support and advisory units are larger, more diversified. U.S. personnel sees more and more combat. Support units include a defense fighter interceptor system and antiaircraft missiles.

Q. What about Saigon's military forces?

A. Possibly 500,000, half regulars, half paramilitary, better equipped than the Viet Cong, with U.S. planes, helicopters and modern arms.

Q. And the Viet Cong?

A. Possibly 35,000 in a main fighting force supported by 80,000 armed regional guerrillas who also serve as labor forces. Lately, U.S. officials noted a sharp increase in the number of North Vietnamese among infiltrators and estimated that half the main guerrilla force now is from the north.

Q. What about North Viet Nam's forces?

A. About 500,000, oriented toward guerrilla war. In the event of open war between north and south, the northern army probably would take to the jungles, avoid conventional battles, fight like the Viet Cong but on a larger scale.

Q. What about losses on both sides?

A. U.S. estimates are that 69,000 Viet Cong were killed in the last four years, and place South Viet Nam losses at 19,300 for the same period. In the past week the Pentagon put the American death toll in combat at 300. There were about 100 non-combat American deaths.

Q. If Communist losses are so heavy, how do they keep going?

A. Infiltration from the north, say the Americans, plus constant recruitment, through use of armed squads serving as agitation-propaganda teams. They know how to live with peasants, are highly effective. By all indications, the Viet Cong are significantly stronger this year than last, better armed and trained.

Q. What sort of arms?

A. The Viet Cong depend mainly on captured, American-made arms. Some smaller units try to standardize with Communist-made small arms. The heaviest Viet Cong weavons still are American-made — 50-caliber machine guns, 80 mm. cannon, 4.2-in. mortars, useful for attacking fixed installations and road convoys. The southern army is oriented to heavy mechanized equipment and conventional fighting.

Q. Is this a disadvantage for the south?

A. It appears so. The war has no front, no rear. It is far from conventional. The Viet Cong is elusive, difficult to identify. A guerrilla may be an innocent farmer by day, a fighter by night. The Viet Cong hide, hit, raid, ambush, infiltrate, terrorize, propagandize and avoid head-on military clashes.

Q. How much territory does the Viet Cong control?

A. More all the time. For some time it has almost wholly controlled the rich food-producing Ca Mau Peninsula in the south.

## Laotians' Survival Depends Solely On US Supplies

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — With simple faith, 175,000 refugees scattered on the rugged mountains of Laos raise eyes to the sky for their daily wherewithal of survival.

It never fails to come, aboard unmarked American transports which roar overhead and drop rice and supplies.

"I run quite an airline here," remarked Charles Mann, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Laos.

"We have 26 planes which move 2,500 tons of cargo a month. They log from 3,200 to 4,000 hours a month. The air transport involves dropping 1,200 tons of rice monthly at 100 different spots, mostly in the mountainous norther part, and costs Uncle Sam $10 million a year."

This represents nearly one fourth of the U.S. program in Laos, excluding military expenditures which are not announced.

Laos is a rice-deficit country and imports that basic food. The United States buys it in neighboring Thailand for the refugee relief work.

One of the U.S. mission's program is to improve local rice seeds. "We hope Laos will become self-sufficient in three or four years," Mann said.

The refugees kept alive by U.S. aid perhaps represent 7 per cent of the population. They are fugitives from Communist action — Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese drives against various minority tribes living on high ground.

## Hunters Set To Dive For Treasure

By MIKE COCHRAN

SALADO, Tex. (AP)—Treasure hunters, spurred by metal detector signals, were set today to send a skin diver into a water-filled crevice which they think may contain silver and platinum.

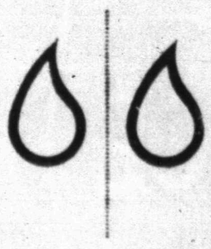
Additional diving equipment arrived at the Salado cliff site Friday night. It was summoned after an exploration party reported two separate devices indicated the presence of precious metals.

The pool is deep inside a cliff where the expedition, in a separate operation, is drilling for Spanish gold and other treasure.

Gene Ritchey of International Explorers, Inc., said the group stumbled across the pool by accident this week while exploring the tunnels and caverns in this Central Texas region.

Ritchey, from Huntsville, said he spotted seven objects partly submerged and perhaps 20 feet down in the clear pool. He returned Thursday with available diving gear to check.


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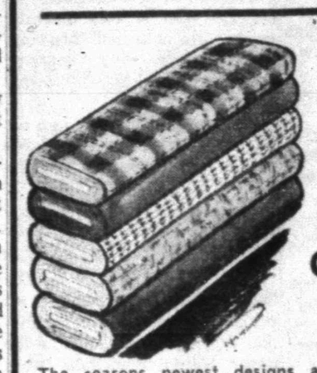
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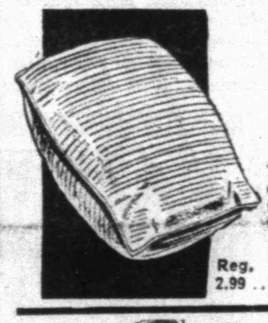
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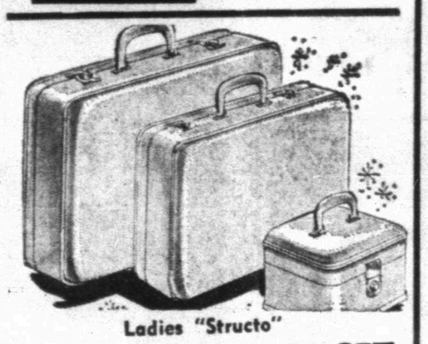
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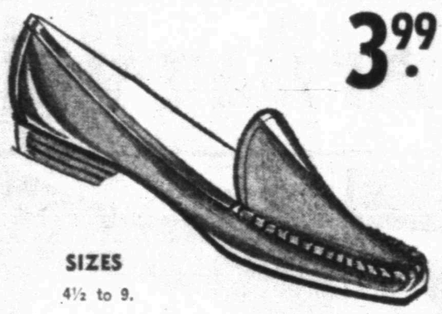
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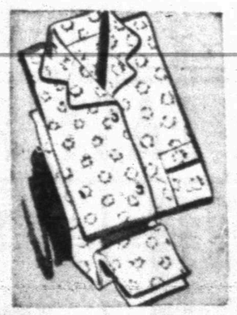


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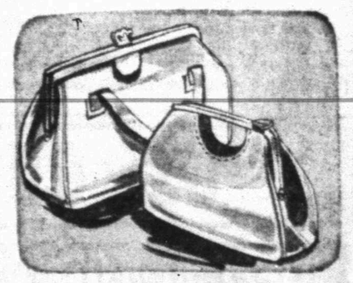
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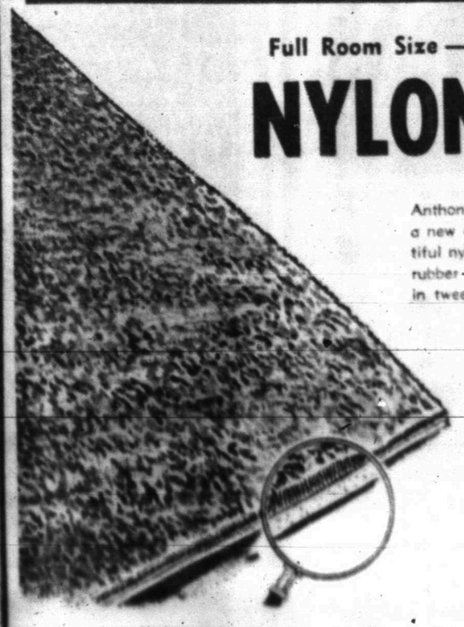
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*SCENE TENSE*

# Throngs Watch Malcolm Buried

NEW YORK (AP) — A tense Harlem bade farewell today to Malcolm X, assassinated black nationalist leader, at funeral services that attracted throngs of mourners and an army of police.

The bearded controversial figure was laid out in a white robe for the ceremony in Faith Temple, Church of God in Christ, Protestant, which volunteered its facilities for the Muslim rites.

Police manned barricades that stretched three blocks in front of the church and into side streets. Other bluecoats were stationed in doorways and on rooftops to guard against possible violence. They kept spectators moving and barred automobiles from the street.

The widow of Malcolm X wore a heavy black veil at the services.

Police admitted mourners to the church one by one. High-ranking members among Malcolm's followers stood alongside police at the church door, looking for possible troublemakers.

Policewomen searched handbags of women, seeking any weapons.

Most of the mourners in the 1,700-person capacity church were Negroes, the majority women. There were some whites present.

As the service began, it was announced over loudspeakers that the church was full to capacity and that nobody else would be admitted. The services were carried on loud speakers so those outside could hear.

The body of Malcolm had been brought from a funeral home to the church in the early morning hours with an escort of a dozen police cars.

Malcolm was shot to death six days ago as he started to address a rally of his followers.

The shooting was followed by the fire-bomb destruction of a Harlem mosque of the Black Muslim movement, from which Malcolm had defected. Later there was a series of telephoned threats that the funeral church would be bombed.

The tense situation also led to heavy police protection for Elijah Muhammad, Black Muslim leader attending a convention of his group in Chicago.

Among those attending the services for Malcolm X were James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Dick Gregory, comedian active in the civil rights movement; Bayard Rustin, organizer of the 1964 Negro march on Washington; Wally Dukes, basketball star; Jesse Gray, Harlem rent strike leader, and Ossie Davis, Negro actor.

Crowds stood on street corners near the church. Tenants along Amsterdam Avenue peered from apartment windows.

## 4 Candidates At Fluvanna

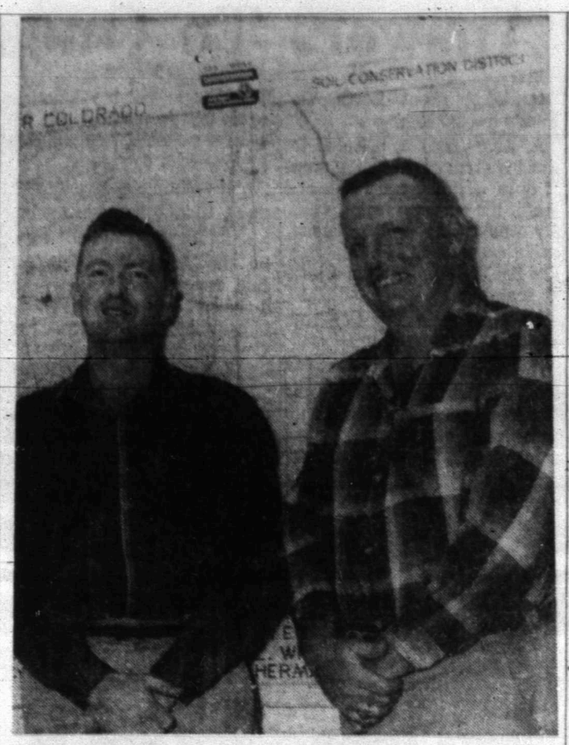
FLUVANNA — Four candidates have qualified for places on the ballot in the Fluvanna Independent School District election.

The election on April 3 will fill two posts on the board. W. A. Jones and Don Jones, the two incumbents whose terms expire both are candidates for re-election. The other two candidates are Glenn Toombs and Ray Herring.

The deadline for filing for places on the ballot is March 3. Forms for filing are available at the office of L. M. Dawson, superintendent of the Fluvanna Schools.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trotter of Fort Worth are the parents of a son born Feb. 22. The child has been named Eric Matthew. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls, Rte. 1, Snyder.



**SOIL CONSERVATIONISTS** — Recently assigned to the Snyder office of the Soil Conservation Service are Marcus G. Loader, and Gerold Miller. Their services are available to farmers and ranchers in planning sound soil and water conservation programs.

## Two New Specialists With SCD

Two conservation specialists, new to Snyder, are presently working with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

They are Marcus G. Loader, 34, and Gerold Miller, 29.

Loader, who has been here several weeks, is a 1953 graduate of Texas A&M University. A native of Bosque County, he began work with the S. C. S. in 1953 at Waco.

Then, after two years service with the Army, he returned to work with the Conservation Service at San Angelo where he spent three years. He was transferred to Sterling City and then Lamesa before coming to Snyder.

Outside of his work with various agricultural organizations, Loader has been active with the Jaycees, Chambers of Commerce, Lions Club and Boy Scout.

The conservationist is married, and he and his wife, Bettye Ann, are the parents of two sons, Garon and Kerry.

Miller is a graduate of Southwest Texas State College in 1961. He has been with the S. C. S. for three and one-half years and was formerly stationed at Mineral Wells.

Miller and his wife, Loyce, have two daughters, Cynthia, 4, and Lorraine, 3.

At Mineral Wells he was active in the Agriculture Workers Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Presbyterian Church.

### *Jack Webb Sues For Toppled Trees*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-producer Jack Webb of "Dragnet" fame, is suing a neighbor for $51,600 for allegedly cutting down his trees.

Webb, who played Detective Sgt. Friday, filed suit Thursday in Superior Court.

Webb charges Guey Sing, owner of the adjoining land, and architect Sam Dunn maliciously cut down more than a dozen trees that shielded his home from much of the Ventura Boulevard traffic noise.

## *First Lady Visits Affluent And Deprived*

By FRANCES LEWINE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A mixture of affluence and slums marked Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's trip to see antipoverty projects in action and to remind America that the poor are everybody's responsibility.

"There she is, Miss America," called Negro teen-agers, greeting the President's wife in their deprived neighborhood Friday.

"Ain't it wonderful," said an older Negro woman as she saw Mrs. Johnson drive up in a gleaming pale blue Lincoln Continental convertible at the head of a police-escorted motorcade.

The First Lady was followed to the doorstep of a shack where a family with 10 children subsists on $50 a week in a weather-beaten wooden home without water or bathroom facilities.

The youngsters held up signs with painted greetings, including one that read "I Like You and Him."

Mrs. Johnson had come to this wealthy sun, surf and retirement Florida resort city to spotlight the administration project known as VISTA for Volunteers in Service to America. The aim of this domestic peace corps is to send thousands of volunteers into deprived areas, rural and big city, to aid the poor.

But, she also looked in on the affluent society, winding up her day at a reception for artists, writers and educators amid the priceless collection of paintings in the recently opened $850,000 Museum of Fine Arts.

During the day of poverty sight-seeing, Mrs. Johnson wore gift orchids.

When she handed out diplomas to the first group of 19 VISTA volunteers graduated after six weeks training at Florida institute for continuing university studies, Mrs. Johnson made a formal speech pointing out that "the poor are not an island" and "all the poor are the responsibility of all America."

"The national war against poverty," said the First Lady, "must be fought in a thousand local battles, wherever human beings stand with their noses pressed against the windows of our general affluence."

### Sandstorms Damage Panhandle Wheat

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Soil Conservation Service reports more than a quarter million acres of wheatland in the upper Texas Panhandle were damaged by sandstorms early this week.

The agency based this figure on a survey by Duane Bartee, area conservationist at Pampa, which showed 5,000 acres damaged in Sherman County, 12,000 in Hansford, 125,000 in Ochiltree, 40,000 in Lipscomb, 20,000 in Wheeler, 25,000 in Collingsworth, 15,000 in Donley, 5,000 in Gray and 5,000 in Hemphill.


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# Peso Is Welcome In South Texas

Editor's note: South Texas is a two-currency area. Pesos pass as easily as dollars. This story illustrates the staggering amount of transactions in Mexican currency in Texas.

By BOB M. GASSAWAY

MCALLEN (AP) — Perhaps you find yourself in South Texas with a pocket full of foreign currency. Nothing else. It is night and the banks are closed. Do you go hungry?

Hardly. If it is Mexico pesos you have. Shove a handful of them across a counter.

The clerk or cashier deals with them without even looking up. Or write a check in pesos. It will be cashed as easily as one in dollars.

South Texas is two-currency country. At least one bank keeps some customers' accounts in pesos, not dollars.

No law forces merchants to accept pesos like the law demand that they accept dollars. But they love pesos.

The Federal Reserve System does not deal in pesos, so banks have set up their own exchange arrangements on an informal basis.

All banks say dealing in pesos costs them money for additional clerical help, armored car service and the like, even when they make a small service charge.

They continue to use the dual currency system cheerfully, however, for it helps businessmen who are the banks' customers.

Most pesos tend to concentrate in national banks along the border. Some find their way north to San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Two banks in McAllen, two in Brownsville and one in Laredo estimate they handle a combined $43 million in Mexican currency each year.

The First National Bank of McAllen estimates it processes $9.1 million in checks on Mexican banks and $10.1 million in cash.

Other border banks say they also handle almost as much money in checks as in cash.

A bank in San Antonio and one in Corpus Christi estimate they receive $3 million to $5 million in Mexican currency and coins each year.

The metal peso is silver in color and slightly larger than the U.S. 50-cent piece. It is worth 8 U.S. cents, or the U.S. dollar is worth 12.50 pesos.

The pesos' value has been steady since 1954, the longest period this century without devaluation.

Tom Frost Jr., president of Frost National Bank in San Antonio, said his bank acts as a Mexican money clearing house for a number of South Texas banks. He reported a 72 per cent increase in peso use last year.

James Denton, president of Corpus Christi Bank and Trust, said $1.5 million to $2.5 million in pesos go through his bank yearly.

"I think it costs us a little money, but our merchants feel free to go ahead and take the pesos for merchandise, and this helps them. I don't know of any merchant in town who would turn down pesos," Denton said.

B. A. Spillar, executive vice president of First National Bank in McAllen, said all McAllen stores deposit pesos along with U.S. currency.

"We're geared to handle them. We have charts in the tellers' cages, and we reduce everything to dollars. Tellers get quite proficient at handling Mexican money. You count your number of pesos and multiply by eight and you've got it," Spillar said.

G. E. Roney, vice president and cashier at McAllen State Bank, said his bank deals in $7.5 million in pesos a year.

"We're showing constant, gradual increase right along," Roney said.

The First National Bank and Pan American State Bank in Brownsville pay 7.98 cents for the peso and sell for 8 cents in Matamoros, Mexico.

"We buy them at a discount, trying to recoup the out-of-pocket loss we incur when we handle them," Ordell Robertson, First National president, said.

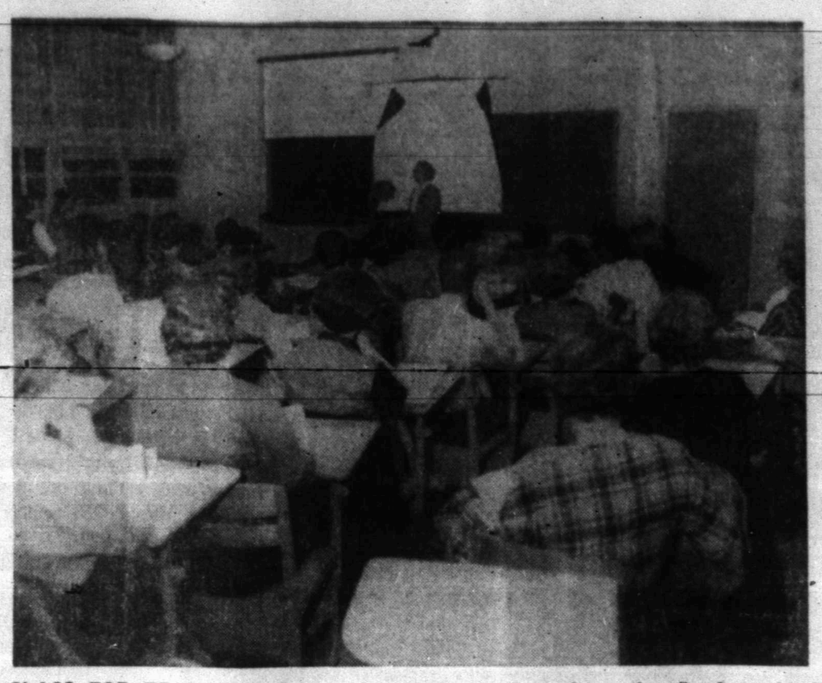
Ramiro Sanchez, executive vice president, said the Laredo National Bank handles up to 500,000 pesos a day and has been dealing in pesos since it opened in 1892.

Perhaps one reason the peso feels so much at home in the United States is that it started here. For the American Bank Note Co. in Chicago prints the Mexican bills.

## Drivers License Office Holiday Set

Because of the State holiday Tuesday, Mar. 2, to celebrate Texas Independence Day, the driver's License office will be closed.

The examiner will be here Friday as regularly scheduled. License examinations are given in Snyder on Tuesdays and Fridays.



CLASS FOR TEACHERS—Approximately 30 teachers from the Snyder school system meet each Monday night for a mathematics class at Snyder High School. The extension course from Texas Tech is taught by Dr. Olive Wheeler, and is designed to give the teachers the latest methods of teaching the "modern math" courses. (Photo by Phyliss Sealy)

# Texans Initiate New Ways To Cut Prison Return Rate

Editor's note: Experience almost convinces prison wardens that a convict always comes back behind the walls. The Texas prison is trying something that already has slashed the return rate spectacularly. What is this?

By TOM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP) —Friday, Jan. 22, 1965, marks what may become an historic date in Texas penal history.

It was then that 28 Texas prison inmates saw a basketball game at John Foster Dulles High School at Sugar Land.

The 28 prisoners were in civilian clothes, as were Warden T. C. Sanders and guards.

The authorities carried no firearms.

At half-time, the school board chairman and the principal introduced the group. The crowd applauded.

The prisoners bought soft drinks and hot dogs. When the game ended they got back into an ordinary city bus and returned to confinement.

Since that night, hundreds of prisoners from the Harlem Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections have attended ball games and church services in Sugar Land, Rosenberg and Richmond.

"There have been no incidents. We're very pleased with the program," Warden Sanders said.

He said the prisoners will attend major league baseball and professional football games at Houston.

The public-functions program, believed the only one in the United States, is part of a new pre-release training plan.

The Harlem Unit was converted from a regular prison to the prerelease center Sept. 1, 1963.

Inmates receive an intensive six-week course in basic money matters, personal relationships and job opportunities.

More than 3,000 inmates have been through the center. Of that number, only 138 are back in prison, Sanders said.

That's a return rate of 4.5 per cent, fantastically low when compared with the national average (and former Texas rate) of about one in three.

"We've only been in operation a year and a half," Sanders said. "It will probably take five years or so to develop really solid figures.

"But we're confident the rate will stay well below the national average."

Inmates work a half day on the prison farms or in the brick factory and attend classes a half day.

Volunteer business, labor and government leaders from the Houston area teach the classes. So far, 270 have donated their time.

"It's a terrific adjustment, going out into the free world after years or even months in prison," the warden said.

"It's of incalculable value to the inmate to feel that the public—symbolized by men like this—is helping them."

The 24 half-day sessions include such topics as:

Job opportunities, employment aids, unions, keeping your job, legal problems, borrowing money, buying a car, social security benefits, the family, human relations, personal health, religious activities and veterans benefits.

Many speakers have been lawyers and bankers, Sanders said. He added that they don't paint a false, rosy picture of what outside life will be like.

"One speaker was a vice president of a Houston bank. An inmate asked him if he would make him a bank loan if he should walk into the bank on release.

"The banker said, no, he wouldn't. But he told him how to build up a credit rating, starting modestly, that could result in his getting a bank loan," Sanders related.

He said some inmates have been confined so long they simply don't know how to conduct day-to-day business affairs. The pre-release training gives them this sort of practical knowledge, as well as an emotional uplift.

Although Harlem is the main pre-release center, two other smaller ones are maintained. They are at Goree for women inmates, and at the Ferguson Unit for youthful male first offenders.

Sanders said public-functions programs at Goree and Ferguson are due to become a part of those pre-release plans, too.

Approval from city councils, school boards and church leaders of the cities to be visited must be obtained.

"The cooperation of these people has so far been the very best," he said.

One group of 16 inmates attended services at the First Baptist Church at Rosenberg. After services, Sanders said, most members of the congregation shook hands with the prisoners and welcomed them.

"The comments of inmates after something like this happens is noteworthy," the warden said. "They're surprised that the public is willing to accept them as they are, as human beings."

In Cornwall, sweating miners must pry tin from granite in shafts that plunge as deep as 2,000 feet.

## LIQUOR — Illegal Or Legal!

IT DOES NOT FURNISH: Education — Health — Happiness — Prosperity — Places of Worship.

BUT IT WILL FURNISH SOME: A Gate To The Pen — An Opening To Ruined Health — A Broken Home — An Opportunity To Ruined Character — An Early Grave — A Broad Path That Leads To Hell and Destruction.

I am sure that wise people will not be misled. People in Scurry County have said time and time again by their vote that they do not want illegal or legalized liquor.

Paul, God's top most man, one that I believe is wiser than some I have read after lately said, "Shun the Very Appearance of Evil".

It may not be popular to totally abstain, but it is profitable in this life and the life to come.

Wise people will not be swept away by the glowing tale of tax revenue on liquor-by-the-drink. Actually, liquor-by-the-drink means more family problems and cost to a community. I have the figures before me from three states that for every dollar of beer and liquor tax received, the state spent over $3.20 for known and measurable cost, penal cost, rehabilitation, welfare funds and such like.

Liquor's effect has been the same through the times. Solomon, Wisest of Bible men, wiser than some I have read after lately, said: "Who Hath Woe? Who Hath Sorrow? Who Hath Contentions? Who Hath Babbling? Who Hath Wounds Without Cause? Who Hath Redness of Eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they, that go to see mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, Fermented when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Proverbs 23: 29-32.

Yes, friend, you have a civic right to vote for a question that would cause misery, but I question if you have a moral right.

The money question is something to some extent we all have to struggle with, but money obtained in the wrong way, from the misery, illness and destruction of our fellow being may be answered in the words of the Lord, "What if a man gains the whole world and loses his own soul. What will be given in exchange of his soul."

Cone J. Merritt

## Kent Stock Show Slated

The 23rd annual Kent County Livestock Show will be held on Saturday, March 13, at the county show grounds in Clairemont. One hundred and fifteen animals will be exhibited.

Thirty - seven steers and seven registered heifers will be shown in the beef cattle division. Forty fat lambs will be exhibited in the two classes of the sheep division. One class of four registered Quarterhourse mares will be shown in the horse division. Twenty barrows and four registered gilts will compete in the 3 classes of the swine division.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. A sale of market animals will follow the show.

## Frausto Service Set Here Monday

Funeral services have been set for 9:30 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Catalena Frausto, 23.

Miss Frausto died Feb. 20 at San Bernadino, Cal. She was a former resident of the Hobbs Community.

Fr. Peter Vergauwen will officiate at the services. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell - Seale Funeral Home.

# Estes' Deals With Officials Due Airing

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

DALLAS (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, a onetime millionaire who operated flamboyantly until he ran afoul of state and federal laws, goes back into court for another trial Monday.

This time the government seeks to prove that the bankrupt former West Texas promoter lied about his debts in qualifying for profitable contracts to store surplus grain for the Commodity Credit Corp.

For the first time there may be a partial courtroom airing of charges that Estes, 40 and still boyish in appearance, exercised considerable influence in dealings with Agriculture Department and other Washington officials.

It's also the first time for the blackhaired, bespectacled defendant to appear before a jury as a prisoner instead of a seemingly affluent individual free under heavy bond.

Federal authorities jailed him Jan. 18 after the Supreme Court refused for a last time to review Estes' conviction and 15-year prison term for mail fraud. He drew the sentence at El Paso slightly less than a year ago for dealing in mortgages on largely fictitious farm fertilizer (anhydrous ammonia) tanks.

Since then, until he was brought here for the impending trial, Estes has been held in the El Paso County Jail. The court is expected to assign him to a penal institution once the Dallas case is out of the way.

Still on appeal to the Supreme Court is the initial conviction of Estes for swindling a farmer he induced to sign some of the tank mortages. He received an eight-year sentence in the 1962 trial of this case at Tyler.


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8.98 Wesclox Baby Ben Luminous Alarm 5.19

4.95 Druggist Special Heating Pad
Guaranteed 1 Year ..... 3.39

1.39 Playtex Rubber Gloves 89c

300 Count Masterpiece Notebook Paper 44c

Sunbeam Vista Hand Mixer 12.94
Plus — 8 Piece Hostess Set Free

1.75 Yardley Soap
All Fragrances ..... 1.45

2.50 Dorothy Gray Harmone Hand Cream 1.25

98c Soft Touch Night Cream Or Cleansing Cream 69c

1.49 Miss Clairol Hair Spray 89c

75c Dristan Inhaler . . . . 54c
67c Coricidin Tablets . . . 49c
2.79 Coricidin D-48's . . 1.98
65c Z. B. T. Baby Powder 49c

25c G. E. Light Globes
60-75-100 Watts Carton Of 4 ..... 67c

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# SPORTS



# Clarke Wins Over Mills In Indoor Meet

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sprinter Darl Newman equalled a world dash record, Australia's Ron Clarke whipped his Olympic conqueror, Russians captured three first places and the son of a former football hero soared higher than any American ever had indoors.

It all happened Friday night in the Golden Gate Invitational Indoor Track and Meet before 12,850 at the Cow Palace.

Newman, a 21-year-old Fresno State College senior who stands 5-feet-9, put those numbers to gether in speedy fashion — 5.9 seconds for the 60-yard dash.

His time matched the world record set last year by Olympian Bob Hayes and equalled this season by Fordham's Sam Pry.

Clarke failed to get the record he went after in the two-mile, but it seemed obvious afterwards that he much preferred beating U.S. Marine Billy Mills in this race.

Mills had upset the Aussie and won the gold medal in the 10,000 meter event at Tokyo last fall. This was the first time they had met since.

Mel Hein Jr., whose father starred on the collegiate and professional gridirons, cleared 16-5¾ in the pole vault for a new American indoor record.

Clake, Hein and Ralph Boston are scheduled to compete tonight in the Mason-Dixon games at Louisville, but Boston won't have another chance this winter to square accounts with Russa's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Igor outjumped Boston for the second straight week with a 26-4 effort to 25-7 for his American rival, and this was the final United States meet for the Russian team.

World record holder Valery Brumel of the Soviet squad captured the high jump but only on the basis of fewer misses. He cleared an even seven feet as did Otis Burrell of Nevada and Ed Carruthers of Santa Ana, Calif., Junior College.

Tamara Press, the only gal with the Russians, put the nine-pound shot 57-8, farthest ever for a woman indoors. Her nearest rival's best effort was 18 feet shorter.



ROOKIE PITCHERS GET THE WORD—New Minnesota Twins pitching coach Johnny Sain, center, gives hints on pitching to team's rookies at Orlando, Fla., training base. At left, Dave Boswell, righthander, right, Jim Merritt, a lefthander. (AP Wirephoto)

# West Virginia Wins Over Davidson In Major Upset

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The West Virginia Mountaineers, with their worst record in 21 years, scored the college basketball upset of the season Friday night.

They whipped the nationally sixth-ranked Davidson Wildcats 74-72 in overtime, snapping the Wildcats' 23-game winning streak and snuffing out their hopes of winning the Southern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA, the defending national champs and second-ranked to Michigan in this week's Associated Press poll, crushed Stanford 83-67, third-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia won its 14th straight and an NCAA berth by defeating LaSalle 93-85 and 10th-ranked New Mexico, bound for the NIT, was humbled by Wyoming 83-65.

Penn knocked Cornell out of first place in the Ivy League by upsetting the Big Red 79-70, Syracuse surprised St. John's of New York 68-59 and Brigham Young took over the lead in the WAC by beating Arizona 92-88. The University of Pacific downed San Francisco 67-65 in another surprise.

A crowd of 11,666 saw West Virginia score its astounding upset over Davidson in the semifinals of the Southern Conference championship tourney at Charlotte.

Fred Hetzel, who scored 29 points, including three baskets in the last two minutes, pulled Davidson from 13 points back to tie the regulation game at 68-68. But in the overtime John Lesher, who led West Virginia with 26 points, broke a 70-70 tie with a layup and free throws by Buddy Quertinmont and Bill Maphis in the last 27 seconds sewed it up for the Mountaineers.

Princeton, led by All-America Bill Bradley's 23 points, walloped Columbia 93-60 and replaced Cornell at the top of the Ivy League. The Tigers can win their third straight title by beating Cornell tonight.

Gail Goodrich's 24 points paced UCLA over Stanford at Palo Alto as the Bruins clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Athletic Conference title. A turnout of 6,141, the largest crowd in seven years at Laramie, watched Wyoming upset the NIT-bound New Mexico Lobos. Leon Clark and Flynn Robinson combined for 39 points to lead the Cowboys.

# Warren Spahn Is Half A Holdout

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Warren Spahn is half a holdout.

The 43-year-old pitcher, who has gone from his worst year in the major leagues to the worst team in the major leagues, arrived at the New York Mets' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday and promptly took part in two meetings.

In the first he was Spahn, the pitcher, and in the second he was Spahn, the coach. The Mets purchased the veteran southpaw from the Milwaukee Braves last November, planning to use him both as a player and as a pitching coach.

However, Spahn has not agreed to terms for the 1965 season.

"I'm not a holdout as a coach, just as a pitcher," Spahn said smiling.

Despite the lack of a contract, Spahn planned to start working out with the other pitchers and the catchers.

"I'm a pitcher first and a coach second," he commented. "My responsibility is to get into shape and win ball games. That's what I intend doing."

After winning 350 games and compiling a 2.97 earned run average in 19 major league seasons, Spahn plummeted to a 6-13 record and a 5.28 ERA last year. Making 25 starts, he completed only four games.

A 13-time winner of 20 or more games in a season, Spahn said his contractual differences with the Mets are minor and he expects to reach an agreement soon after Mets' President George Weiss arrives in camp.

Elsewhere around the training camps, players on several teams got in some advance work Friday.

At the Detroit camp outfielders Al Kaline, Gates Brown and Willie Horton, catcher Bill Freehan and a number of rookies got in some early batting practice.

Ken McMullen joined the Washington Senators for some work at third base under Coach Eddie Yost while New York Yankees Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh decided to work out for two hours even though they supposedly were only visiting the camp.

## Major Indoor Track Meets In Progress

By The Associated Press

Uganda's Aggrey Awori leads Harvard's quest for a second straight Heptagonal Games title in Ithaca, N.Y., tonight and lends the international touch that spices the other major indoor track meets in Baltimore and Louisville

The Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville feature Australian Ron Clarke, who may try for a two-mile record on the fast, eight-lap track, while a trio of Poles who won in New York Thursday head the All-Eastern affair in Baltimore.

Those include miler Witold Baran, voted the outstanding athlete in the New York Knights of Columbus meet Thursday, high jumper Edward Czernik and middle distance man Andrezej Badenski.

Badenski took the 600 in New York in 1:12.4, but figures he'll have to do much better than that to stand off Toronto's Bill Crothers. Crothers, out of action with a chest infection and fatigue for a week, was snowbound in Toronto Thursday but is expected to compete as scheduled tonight.

## College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Penn 79, Cornell 70
St. Joseph's 93, LaSalle 85
Princeton 93, Columbia 60
Brown 71, Dartmouth 63
Yale 68, Harvard 51

SOUTH
Maryland 88, Clemson 71
Virginia 70, South Carolina 59
Georgia Tech 59, Auburn 54
Southwestern Louisiana 91, Northwestern La. State 76

MIDWEST
Okla. Baptist 79, Panhandle Okla. 58
East Central Okla. 74, Phillips Univ. Okla 73, two overtimes
Langston Okla. 88, Northeastern Okla. 83
Southwestern Okla. 56, Central State Okla. 53

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 93, Texas Christian 91

FAR WEST
UCLA 83, Stanford 67
Wyoming 83, New Mexico 65
Brigham Young 92, Arizona 88
Arizona State 90, Utah 79
Seattle 84, Portland 82
Washington 82, Oregon 76, overtime
Colo. State Univ. 72, Air Force 62
Idaho 120, Idaho State 94
Oregon State 66, Washington State 51
USC 68, California 67

Southern Conference Tournament Semifinals
West Virginia 74, Davidson 72, overtime
William and Mary 70, Virginia Tech 59

## "He Good" Says Loser Bonavena

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'd like Floyd Patterson next," said winner Zora Folley today.

"Me no good; he good," said loser Oscar Bonavena.

"I goofed," said Bonavena's manager, Marv Goldberg. "I thought Folley was all washed up."

So it's upward and onward to maybe Patterson at Madison Square Garden, May 10, for the 32-year-old Folley while it's back to the small clubs for more lessons for the crude, 22-year-old Argentine.

Folley, the fourth ranking heavyweight contender from Chandler, Ariz., did everything but knock out the previously unbeaten South American in a near shutout of the Garden Friday night. He won by rounds scores of 9-1, 9-1, and 10-0 from the three officials. The Associated Press had it 9-1 for Folley.

"I'd like to fight Patterson next,' s'aid the modest, articulate Folley, unbeaten in his last seven fights. "I know Patterson wants to fight once more while waiting for the outcome of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight (May 25). I'm more than willing. The winner could get the title fight next."

"We're going to see Patterson and see if we can make it," said Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner. "We've got a May 10 date open and with closed circuit television it could go over real big."

Folley, a pro 11½ years and boasting a 9-7-4 record, dropped his inexperienced, muscular foe with a right to the jaw for a five-count in the eighth round, staggered him in the first and fourth rounds and sliced him on the left eyelid.

## Flying Queens Beat Defending Champions

PLAINVIEW (AP)—Wayland's Flying Queens were leading the National Girls Basketball League today and optimism arose that they might win the national AAU championship after several years of drouth.

The main reason was that they beat Nashville Business College 52-48 and it was the first victory in a year over the defending AAU champions.

Wayland leads the league with a 5-0 record. Nashville is second with 4-1. The two teams meet in another league game March 26 at Nashville.

## Top Horse Race Set For Running

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The famed Santa Anita Handicap, forerunner of all the $100,000-added horse races in the United States, was set for its 28th running today.

Gun Bow and Candy Spots, two of the finest names in the sport, and a supporting cast of perhaps a half dozen, awaited the start of the exercise at the classic distance of 1¼ miles.

A fast track, good weather and a noisy crowd approaching the 60,000 mark were anticipated.

Actually, the purse is worth a guaranteed $145,000 and the winner $100,000.

The Gedney Farm's Gun Bow figured to go to the post as a close priced favorite, with Rex C. Ellsworth's Candy Spots second at the betting windows.

Jockey Manuel Ycaza, seeking his ninth stakes victory of the meeting, had the ride on Gun Bow, and Bill Shoemaker, on Candy Spots, sought his fifth victory in the Santa Anita 'Cap.

## Tech's Win Means Little

By The Associated Press

It didn't mean anything in view of recent developments but Texas Tech's Red Raiders beat Texas Christian 93-91 Friday night and rolled on at the top of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Tech can't win the championship since it withdrew from consideretion when a player, Norman Reuther, was ruled scholastically ineligible.

Southern Methodist, in second place, and Baylor, back in the race because of Tech's withdrawal, clash at Dallas tonight in the big game of the week.

The team that finishes highest in the league standings with Texas Tech excluded, gets the title and the NCAA playoff spot.

SMU is 8-3 and Baylor is tied with Texas at 7-4. Texas plays Texas A&M at Austin tonight.

A Baylor victory would put it into a tie with Southern Methodist. A Texas victory would create a three-way deadlock.

Tech played without Reuther Friday night, something it will do the remainder of the season, and had to fight Texas Christian down to the final whistle. Dub Malaise pitched in a field goal with only 26 seconds remaining to give Tech the lead.

Rich Sauer of Texas Christian led the scorers with 32 points while Gary Turner had 23. Malaise and Hal Denney each poked in 20 points for Tech.

## Trinity Ends Season

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity University beat St. Mary's 77-61 Friday night, wound up the season with a 2-21 record and Coach Leslie Robinson resigned.

Robinson, who had been head basketball coach at Trinity since 1956, will remain at the school es a member of the health and physical education staff. His successor has not been selected.

## Women's Bowling Tourney Underway

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Women's Bowling Tournament began the big push Friday night with team competition first on the program.

The tournament, drawing almost 10,000 contestants, will run on weekends until April 4.

Taking the lead in early competition were:

Class A — Hollywood Diet Bread, Dallas, 2,470.

Class B—North College Lanes, Lubbock, 2,534.

Class C—The Southland Co., San Antonio, 2,360.

Class D—National Life Insurance Co., Temple, 2,207.

Class E—Johnson Gin, Brownfield, 1,891.

Novice — East Texas Earth Boring, Tyler, 1,870.

There were 20 cities represented in the opening session.


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$1.00 Buys A Plastic LAUNDRY BASKET.
$1.00 Buys An Imperial Glass ASH TRAY.
$1.00 Buys A 52 JET LAWN SPRINKLER.
$1.00 Buys A Can Of High Grade SPRAY PAINT.
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$1.00 DOWN PAYMENT, And $1.00 Per Week Buys A Good Used BICYCLE.
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**DISTRICT 86-B JUNIOR HIGH CHAMPS**—The Hobbs Junior High School girls basketball team finished their season with a record of 18-4. They were winners of the Highlands and Hobbs Tournaments, and placed second in the Hermleigh Tournament. Hobbs has won the district title for the past five years. Pictured, front row, are Doris Medrano, co-captain, Brenda Hull, Ana Martinez and Sarah Martinez, co-captain. Second row, Rita Molano, Irma Reyes, Linda Martin, Christine Cmpbell, Monica Martinez and Cristena Martinez. Top row, Mrs. Alvis Dennington, coach, Deena Gantt, Jan Dooley, Pam Patterson, Jan Kincaid, and Lynda Burnett, team manager. Miss Medrano scored a total of 330 points during the season to take top - scoring honors.

## Tiger Tennis Teams Win Over Steers

BIG SPRING — The Snyder High School tennis team edged out Big Spring High here Friday by winning six matches, while the Steers won five.

Most of Snyder's success came in the girls' matches, as they made a clean sweep of them. Emily Kincaid won over Debbie Duncan 6-4; 6-0, while Jackie Tidwell beat Pattie Haralson 6-3; 9-7. The same two Snyder sophomores won the doubles match against sisters Pattie and Nancy Haralson 6-2;6-1.

Snyder managed only one victory in the boys' singles, as Big Spring took the other 5 singles matches played. Sandy Wellborn was the lone Tiger victor, winning over Frank Kenitzer 6-4; 8-6. In the other singles, all won by Big Spring, Jim Dawes won over Gordon Stoker 7-5; 6-3; Dave Perron defeated Ronnie Detrich 6-8; 6-3; 6-2; Randy Prince took Milton Kellner 7-5; 6-0; Gary Fish defeated Jimmy Nix 0-6; 6-4; 6-1; and Robert Gossett won over Jerry Bell 6-3; 6-3.

The boys fared better in the doubles competition. Detrich and Kellner won in straight sets over Perron and Kenitzer 7-5; 6-2; and Nix and Bell won a one-set match from Bunn and McEwen 6-4.

Coach Ken McAllister said that he was real pleased with the progress of the squad up to this point. He added that most of the players were sophomores, and what they need is experience.

McAllister will take a combined junior high team to Sweetwater for matches there next Wednesday. These matches were scheduled for last week, but were post - poned because of weather conditions.

# Tiger Nine To Open 1965 Season Tuesday

It's baseball time for Snyder High School! The Tiger nine will open the lid on the 1965 season Tuesday in Lubbock against Monterey High. That will be the first of nearly 30 games between now and the end of school.

Coach Speedy Moffett and assistant coach Bob O'Day will have 11 lettermen back from last year's team. Seven of these are 2-year lettermen, while four have won their numeral one year. However, there are about 22 other boys out for the sport, so there will be ample competition for all positions. Only four lettermen were lost by graduation last season. Gone are Rob Hall, Jim Marcum, Martin Benitez and Corky Fox.

Moffett will probably start an experienced man at every position but one in Tuesday's opener. David Cadena may be the lone sophomore in the lineup, playing in right field. Before many games have been played, though, most of the boys will have had some experience, and will have an opportunity to break into the lineup.

Although there will likely be a shift of players from one position to another as time goes by, this is the way things shape up at the present. Kenny Gay, a 2-year letterman, will probably start at catcher, and he will be backed up by letterman Roy Kizer and sophomore Murry Bowden. On the mound will be J. N. Wall or Jerry Owen. Both boys were mainstays on the pitching staff last year.

Besides Cadena, the other two probably starting outfielders will be Jay Williamson in center and Mack Galyean in left field. The infield will find Ray Kizer at first, either Drew Bullard or Bobby Kay at second, David Holt on third and Leslie Brown at short stop.

Coach Moffett's teams have hung up quite a record during his 13 years as baseball coach of Snyder High. He took over the reigns in 1950, and has guided the team since that time, with the exception of two years during the '50's when Snyder didn't participate in the sport. During this time the Tigers have won district no less than 8 times, and have tied for the championship twice. They have gone to the state tournament 3 times, coming in 4th, 2nd and 3rd.

Most of the non - district games will be against teams of AAAA classification. Moffett feels that this type of competition will help mold the team by the time district warfare rolls around.

There will be no games on tap this weekend, due to the Canyon Reef Track Meet here Saturday. After this Tuesday's encounter, the next outing will be on the following Tuesday when the Tigers will host Lubbock High.

Two of the District 3-AAA schools, Littlefield and Lake View, do not play baseball, so that leaves 5 teams who will fight it out for the title. They will play a triple round robin, with every school meeting each of the others 3 times. Moffett feels that the main contenders will be defending champion Brownfield, Lamesa and Snyder. However, either Levelland or Sweetwater could be considered a potential "dark horse."

Moffett has so many sophomores on the squad that he hopes to field a team of boys of that classification, and schedule a number of games with small schools. This way they could obtain valuable experience which will help them in the future.

Two-year letterman include Kenny Gay, Leslie Brown, Drew Bullard, Bobby Kay, Jay Williamson, J. N. Wall and Jerry Owen. One - year lettermen: Mack Galyean, Ray Kizer, Roy Kizer and David Holt. Squadmen from last season are Lloyd Potts and Ken Neeper.

Others on the squad: Larry Jones, Rudy Benitez, Dale Blythe, Bruce Beall, Terry Sowell, Kinney Callaway, Ronnie Potts, Delbert Foree, Bob Ray, Robert Hobbs, Terry Holt, Murry Bowden, Ricky Hall, David Cadena, Lane McMillan, Freddy Benitez, Bobby Clardy, Art Brightwell, King Coleman and Jim Rannefeld. Managers are Willie Everett, Whitt Boren and Carlos Mijares.

★ ★ ★

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March 3 | Monterey High School | T 4:00 |
| March 9 | Lubbock High School | H 4:00 |
| March 13 | Andrews High School (2 games) | T 1:00 |
| March 19 | San Angelo Central | T 4:00 |
| March 20 | San Angelo Central (2 games) | T 1:00 |
| March 23 | Abilene Cooper | T 4:00 |
| March 27 | Andrews High School (2 games) | H 1:00 |
| March 30 | Abilene Cooper | H 4:00 |
| April 1-2-3 | Cardinal Inv. Tournament | T |

DISTRICT SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April 6 | Sweetwater | T 4:00 |
| April 9 | Lamesa | H 4:00 |
| April 10 | District Track | |
| April 13 | Brownfield | H 4:00 |
| April 17 | Levelland | T 4:00 |
| April 20 | xColorado City | H 4:00 |
| April 23 | Levelland | T 4:00 |
| April 24 | Regional Track | |
| April 27 | Sweetwater | H 4:00 |
| May 1 | Brownfield | H 2:00 |
| May 4 | Lamesa | T 4:00 |
| May 8 | xColorado City | T 4:00 |
| May 11 | Levelland | H 4:00 |
| May 15 | Sweetwater | T 2:00 |
| May 18 | Brownfield | T 4:00 |
| May 22 | Lamesa | H 2:00 |

x - denotes non-district games

DISTRICT CHAMPION MUST BE DECIDED BY MAY 28


Heavy Duty
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300 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3912


# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Feb. 19, 1965

## Terrell Meets Eddie Machen In "Title" Bout Fri.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Terrell, 6-foot-6 Chicagoan, and well-tested Eddie Machen tangle for the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight title Friday night.

Cassius Clay, generally regarded the reigning heavyweight king, was stripped of recognition by the WBA because of his rematch with Sonny Liston in violation of the WBA's no return-bout rule. Liston was dropped from the WBA ratings after one of his brushes with the law.

The WBA ranks Terrell No. 1 contender for the vacant crown, with Floyd Patterson second and Machen No. 3. Patterson, impressive winner recently over George Chuvalo in a stirring New York bout, has spurned the WBA's elimination program.

With Clay and Liston out of WBA favor, and Patterson uninterested in an elimination series, this bout is receiving less than universal acclaim. The British Boxing Board of Control considers it "little more than a joke" and the European Boxing Union, although it does not recognize Clay, says the match is nothing more than a preliminary to an eventual fight involving Patterson.

Setting for the 15-round bout between Terrell, 25-year-old, guitar-strumming bachelor, and 32-year-old Machen, a father of four from Portland, Ore., is the 12,000-seat International Amphitheater.

Co-promoter Irv Schoenwald hopes the South Side arena, scaled for $102,000, will be at least half-filled and the bout will gross about $50,000. There will be no television, closed circuit or otherwise, or radio broadcast of the fight.

The 210-pound Terrell, a half-foot taller than the 192-pound Machen, is rated a 7-5 favorite as he seeks a 13th successive victory since being knocked out by rugged Cleveland Williams in seven rounds on April 3, 1962. A year later, Terrell — beaten only four times in 40 pro bouts over eight years — scored a 10-round decision over Williams.

Machen, who has traveled in much faster company during his 10-year pro career, lost a 12-round decision in his last start, against Patterson last July 5 at Stockholm. He has won 54, 29 by knockout, lost five and drawn twice.

Clay, now a Chicago resident, is expected to be in Miami Beach preparing for his May 25 rematch with Liston in Boston.

However, Clay has disdained the Terrell-Machen match as "just a jive affair — I'll take those two and Patterson on the same night in any order."

### Celtics Clinch 9th Consecutive Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Boston's amazing Celtics, have clinched their ninth straight Eastern Division championship in the National Basketball Association and reign as professional sport's most consistent dynasty.

The Celtics wrapped up the Eastern title Friday night and are pointing for their eighth consecutive NBA championship.

"We always get a big kick out of it:" exclaimed Coach Red Auerbach after his Celtics ran over the San Francisco Warriors 130-112 in Friday's title-cinching game.

Boston now leads second-place Cincinnati by 14 games in the Eastern Division.

Los Angeles took a five-game lead in the Western Division by beating second-place St. Louis 106-90. The Hawks lost a 50-48 halftime lead by scoring just 18 points to the Lakers' 31 in the third quarter.

## Weather Is Unkind To Sam Snead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — When a great golfer is on the far side of 50, and the weather is cold and rough, the old touch sometimes vanishes with the wind.

So it was for the old swinger, Sam Snead, winner of every world title but the U.S. open, in Friday's first round of the Teacher Trophy Championship for the distinguished senior citizens of golf.

In raw winds gusting at 30 miles an hour, Sam stiffened up. After the third hole, he said "My drives were killing me." And that's a rare development, for few pros ever had a sweeter swing off the tees.

Snead, the defending champion and the big favorite of the senior galleries, finished up tied for fifth place at 71 and praying for warmer and calmer weather.

In first place with a four-under-par 68, and more surprised about it than anybody, was Dick Shoemaker, a 54-year-old club pro from Cleveland who joined the pro golf tour the same year as Snead but didn't make a career out of it.

### TCU Nine Wins

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian opened the Southwest Conference baseball campaign with a 6-1 victory over Southern Methodist in a practice game Friday.

## State Meet Teams Are Nearly Set

By The Associated Press

Four teams are in the state schoolboy basketball tournament and 18 more will be determined by tonight.

Dallas Jefferson beat Highland Park 53-48 and Kingsville drubbed San Antonio Brackenridge 65-57 Friday night to advance to the tournament at Austin next week.

They will be joined in the Class AAAA division by the winners of two games tonight—El Paso vs. Pampa at El Paso and Houston Jones vs. Beaumont French at Beaumont.

Waxahachie beat Mineral Wells 63-57 and West Orange edged Wharton 57-55 to reach the tournament in Class AAA.

San Marcos and San Antonio Marshall clash at Seguin tonight to determine a third spot while Brownwood meets Seminole at Lubbock for the other place.

Tournaments are being held at Lubbock, Denton, College Station and Kingsville in Class AA and at Lubbock, Denton, College Station and Victoria in Class A tonight. There will be four from each division going to the state tournament.

Class B decides six spots in tournaments at Canyon, Stephenville, Sherman, Kilgore, San Marcos and Big Spring.

McAdoo, the Class B champion and the only defending state champion left in the field, is in the semifinals of the tournament at Canyon. McAdoo beat Bledsoe 44-36 Friday night and will play Adrian in the semifinals today. Adrian advanced with a 59-42 victory over Anton.

### BOWLING

WOMEN'S CLASSIC

Standings: Snyder Builders & Supply 62-26, Early's Grocery & Market 52-36, Roe's Furniture 45-43, Sport Shop 44-44, Team No. 4 36-52 S. R. Rentals 25-63.

Splits: Alice Ballard 3-10, Ruth Bookout 5-7, Ellen Edwards 3-10, Tillie Bilberry 3-10 & 5-6, Nelta Vaught 5-6-10.

High team series: Roe's Furniture 1902, Early's Gro. 1866, Snyder Builders 1805.

High team game: Early's 666, Roe's 639-645, Snyd. Builder's 635.

High ind. series: Joan Pruitt 553, Alice Ballard 538, Evelyn Evans 498.

High ind. game: Alice Ballard (twice) 197, Joan Pruitt 196, J. Pruitt & V. Faver 181.

### House Committee To Hear Betting Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee will hear a plan to legalize parimutuel betting and license horse race tracks in nine counties Tuesday night.

The proposal would permit betting and racing after local option elections in Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Bexar, Galveston, Hidalgo, Cameron, Webb and Midland counties.

A Texas Horse Racing Board would be created, along with a Texas Thoroughbred Racing protective Bureau under the Department of Public Safety.

The Constitutional Amendments Committee will hear the measure. It is sponsored by Rep. V. E. Berry of San Antonio, who has unsuccessfully backed similar measures in the past.

### *HEART GOLF FINALS SET*

The delayed finals of the Heart Fund Golf Tournament will be held Sunday afternoon at the Snyder Country Club, weather permitting.

Charles Bruce, tournament chairman and golf pro at the club, said tee-offs for the final rounds will be between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The finals were originally set for two weeks ago, but were delayed because of unfavorable weather.

Bruce said there was room for a few more entries in the women's division.

Awards for the event are being furnished by J. D. James, Koonsman Ranch, Crose Terault, Thompson Shoe Store, Jonisue Bowden, Arrow Construction Co. and John Reed.

## Record Number To Compete In Fort Worth Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A record number of athletes will come here next weekend for the 42nd annual Southwestern Recreation Track, Field and Golf Meet.

With 2,144 already registered, the meet has surpassed its highest previous total by 30 and there are plenty more to come.

Eight schools headed by Baylor, the defending champion, have entered the university class. Others are Abilene Christian, North Texas State, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma City University, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and West Texas State.

Texas Southern returns to defense its title in the college division which has 16 teams entered. The others are Arlington State, Austin College, Stephen F. Austin, East Texas, Fort Worth Christian, Hardin - Simmons, Harding of Searcy, Ark., Howard Payne, McMurry, Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma Christian, Prairie View, Sam Houston, Texas Wesleyan and Wayland.

The junior college-college freshman division, with Howard County defending champion, has 19 entries. There are 1248 boys from 91 high schools entered.

The track meet, with a total of 1785 boys from 133 schools, opens Friday afternoon with high school preliminaries. The colleges hold trials Saturday morning. All finals will be Saturday afternoon.

The golf meet, with college-university junior college-freshman and high school divisions, also will be both days and played at Rockwood and Ben Brook municipal courses. There are 359 boys from 76 schools entered.

North Texas State is defending champion in the university class, Odessa in the junior college-freshman class and Fort Worth Paschal in the high school division. All return.

George Aldredge, the Highland Park High School sprint star, may be the top man of the entire meet.


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Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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| 2 days per word | 11c |
| 3 days per word | 15c |
| 4 days per word | 18c |
| 5 days per word | 20c |
| 6th day | 22c |
| Legals, per word | 6c |
| Card of Thanks, per word | 6c |

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And Monday
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**AUTOMOBILES B**

**AUTOS FOR SALE B-1**

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RED 1955 Chevrolet two-door, floor shift, new tires. Call HI 3-7240 Sunday or after 6.

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**BUSINESS SERVICES D**

**ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1**

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**MISCELLANEOUS D-26**

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**EMPLOYMENT E**

**HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2**

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**HELP WANTED MISC. E-3**

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**INSTRUCTION F**

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**WOMAN'S COLUMN H**

**CHILD CARE H-3**

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**SEWING H-6**

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**MERCHANDISE K**

**MISCELLANEOUS K-11**

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1. Old West Snyder—3010 Ave. T—nice home on corner lot with extra lot—two bedroom; separate dining room; carpeted, drapes; very desirable for refired couple in nice quiet neighborhood; total price $6,000.
2. 1810 38th—very nice and clean; three bedrooms, and one is extra large; some carpet; lots of closet space; drapes; fenced; nice storage house in back; price $10,500 and owner will finance if credit is good—extra room in house could be used for office or sewing room.
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Excellent location, pretty 2 bedroom, separate dining area. Close to all schools on 39th St. Mo. $58.

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SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . . owner being transferred . . . 2407 40th . . . small equity buy . . . total price $7900.00.
SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . . three bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . considerable under FHA appraised price of $11,800.00 . . . 1901 29th St.

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# Pilot Gives Life To Miss Homes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Stunt pilot Johnny Foyle wanted to win the aerobatic trophy for the outstanding pilot in this weekend's air show here.

Instead, the trophy will be named in honor of Foyle, who lost his life guiding his crippled biplane away from a residential area before it crashed Friday.

Foyle, 38, of Baltimore, could have parachuted to safety. But he didn't.

His stunt plane was damaged in a collision with another plane while shooting a television sequence.

It started into a dive toward a section of expensive homes.

"He horsed it up away from the homes," a witness said, then he jumped.

It was too late. Foyle's body was found near the wreckage. His parachute was only partly opened.

The other plane was piloted by Alger McGinty of Fort Lauderdale. McGinty and a passenger, NBC television photographer Bob Donahue, 51, of Baldwin, N.Y., were injured when their plane crashed on landing.

McGinty was hospitalized with serious injuries. Donahue suffered minor bruises.

## Lampasas Man Among Missing Flyers

PEASE AIR FORCE BASE, N.H. (AP)—Capt. Noland Payn, 32, of Lampasas, Tex., was one of the eight men missing after two huge Air Force jet planes collided during a refueling operation and fell into the Atlantic Ocean Friday.

Payn was commander of a KC135 tanker plane which was refueling a B47. The accident occurred 220 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland. The tanker was from Dow Air Force Base at Bangor, Maine.

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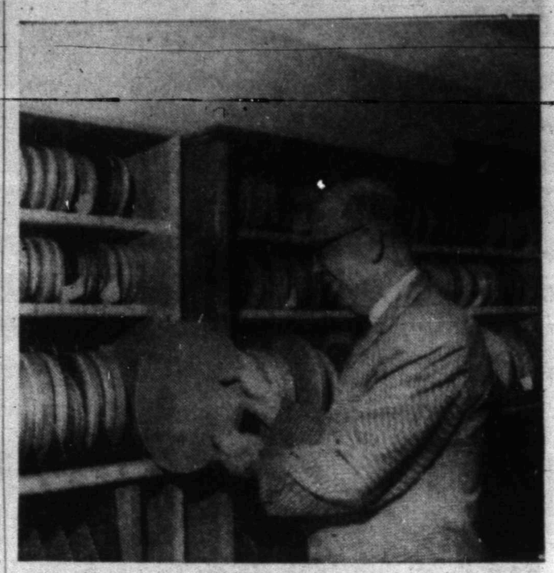
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**AUDIO-VISUAL TRAINING** has increased in importance in all schools over the past years, and Snyder schools are no exception. Dan Martin, who is in charge of the program here, selects a film from the well-stocked and catalogued assortment available at the high school here.

# West Elementary Reading Program

The reading program now being used at the West Elementary School was initiated in the fall of 1957. There were several problems connected with the traditional method of reading instruction that the classroom teachers felt could be helped by reconstruction of the existing program.

The problems were lack of time to conduct three or four groups or reading and leave adequate time for other subject matter, teacher preparation time; constructive use of pupils not in reading circles, thwarting the incentive of the slower student; and aiming toward the average student, leaving inadequate opportunity to challenge the quicker student.

In order to discuss the problems and arrive at a solution that might be of benefit to the children, the problems were discussed by teachers and parents. It was agreed by both groups that reorganization by grouping within an entire grade level rather than the individual classroom, as is commonly practiced in the Snyder system, could come closer to solving the problems than any other method suggested at that time.

Reorganization was accomplished by letting each grade level divide into four areas. In this way, each child could work nearer his own speed. It also gave the quicker students the opportunity to have work presented that would challenge them without frustrating the students that were not quite ready to do work at a faster rate of speed. The groups were referred to as one, two, three, and four, since there were four rooms of children in each grade level.

A pilot group of third graders gave the program a trial run. This group met with enough success that the plan was adopted by grades two through six. In the pilot group, it was found that the slower group was always the smallest, therefore allowing more individual attention where it was needed. The middle two groups still were presented the opportunity to achieve at a rate suitable to their needs.

Placement in the different groups is done to a large extent on the evaluation of the child by the teacher. Performance of the child determines whether he moves to a different group.

The children go to a room that has been designated for the year as group one, two, three, or four. The teachers rotate each year, therefore teaching the same group level once every fourth year. The classes usually last from 60 to 80 minutes a day, and the lower grades have two sessions a day.

# Opportunities In Adult Education

Night classes for adults are now being held on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9. Classes in industrial arts are centered around the wood area with only a few working in metals.

The future adult education in industrial arts could include classes in drafting as well as woodworking and metal - working. The drafting classes should cater to people interested in learning how to read blueprints as well as learning to become draftsmen in the building trades, machine shop and oil fields.

Businesses that employ people in this type of work might benefit by helping their employees to take these courses. Apprenticeship training in the building trades could be arranged to give them the theory and knowledge needed to make more efficient tradesmen for their employers.

This course would include blueprint reading, practical math related to the building trades, use and care of tools common to the building trades and then advance on to the various materials and hardware used currently. This course should be set up on the regular four year apprenticeship training program that the state vocational administration advocates. The present night class instructor has taught such a course for two years in Abilene, sponsored jointly by the local carpenters' union and the Associated General Contractors.

Classes are also being offered this semester in Typing and Arts and Crafts. Outside the industrial arts field the most popular classes have been typing, bookkeeping and shorthand.

The Adult Education program provided by the Snyder Public Schools can be a good social and community improvement and development program.

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**HONORED AT THE ANNUAL** Black and Gold Banquet of Pack 37, consisting of Dens 1, 2, 4 and 5, were the Cub Scouts who had received awards during the past year. In the front row are David Mixon, Donald Hatch and Paul Gilbert; back row, Ronnie Garrison, Ricky Jackson, Carl Miles and Jeff Richardson. All received the Wolf Badge except Hatch who received the higher Bear award. Miles and Nixon also received Arrow Points. The Pack is making plans for a field trip to Webb AFB Apr. 3, and for the Scout Exposition Apr. 10.

# Solo Is Unusual Type Operator

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Napoleon Solo, the intrepid agent of U.N.C.L.E., is a very unusual cloak-and-dagger operator. But, of course, U.N.C.L.E. is a strange secret outfit.

For instance, secret agent Solo invariably introduces himself by his own name, rarely disguises himself.

As every right-thinking lover of action-adventure television knows, headquarters of his hush-hush "United Network Command for Law and Enforcement" is entered through an innocuous-looking tailor shop, a fact obviously unknown to the shop's legitimate customers, but no secret at all to the dread enemy of U.N.C.L.E., the evil outfit called THRUSH.

There are times, of course, when debonair, suave, brave and clever Napoleon Solo must meet a contact — outside the stone and steel headquarters. What could be safer, for an interview, than a table in a mid-Manhattan restaurant beloved by lady shoppers? And what could be a better disguise than ordering — at 10 a.m. of a weekday morning — a dinner — complete with cocktail and a medium rare steak, topped by two fried eggs?

On this occasion, too, Solo was appearing under another name, Robert Vaughn. But his peculiar diet was simply due to the fact that he had just stepped off a plane, returning from a trip to the Soviet Union and had not yet adjusted to the time difference between Moscow and New York.

Vaughn is the dark-haired young actor who plays a modern swashbuckler in NBC's "Man From U.N.C.L.E." The program, doing a little better after a shift in time spot, has been something of a disappointment to its creators and to the network.

Vaughn and others are unhappy that many in the audience do not recognize the series for what it was conceived to be: a satire, however action-packed, on the super-hero of pop writing and moves — bigger than life, improbable and completely tongue-in-cheek.

The star of the show is a fifth-generation actor and a hard-headed realist who suffers under no illusions about his current assignment in a weekly series.

"I just can't understand why series actors complain about not being able to really act," he said. "Playing in a TV series is one thing — mostly it is not doing any real acting — and playing a part on a stage or a motion picture is quite another. But an actor knows this difference. And, besides, there are certain advantages, including financial."

His emergence as a romantic hero has meant that TV has lost one of its most convincing villains — he has been a nasty fellow in most of its top dramatic shows. And motion pictures is temporarily without the services of a fine character actor. Vaughn won as Oscar nomination for his supporting role in his second movie, "The Young Philadelphians."

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**ON DISPLAY MONDAY**—An Army Mobile Exhibit, with many items of interest concerning today's modern army, will visit Snyder Mar. 1, and will be on display at the Snyder High School parking lot all day. Everyone is invited to tour the displays.

# Traveling Army Exhibit To Be Here

Sergeant Joe Welch, local Army recruiter, cordially invites the public to visit the U. S. Army's Recruiting Mobile Exhibit while on display at Snyder High School on March 1.

According to Sergeant Welch the exhibit contains the M-72 rocket grenade launcher. This close support anti - tank weapon weighs only four and one-half pounds. But is capable of destroying tanks. It is constructed of fiber and aluminum and has a range in excess of one-half mile.

This interesting exhibit also gives a preview of the many programs available to young men and women with the use of animation and flashing lights. Some of the programs stressed are the Army Nurse Corps, Women's Army Corps, Special Services, Army Security Agency, Clerical and Graphics fields and the varied sports programs.

Admission is free to this red, white and blue mobile house trailer exhibit.

More information may be obtained on this exhibit and the opportunities available in the U. S. Army by calling Sergeant Welch at HI 3-9675 or HI 3-9934 or visit him at 1825 Twenty-fifth Street.

# LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

IXTAPAN, Mexico — The ancient little town has been overflowing with golf gentlemen who chased balls around Mr. Arturo San Roman's course in the annual tournament.

And this being the final day, Mr. San Roman gave away more silver (in the form of trophies) than Hernan Cortes shipped back to the King of Spain.

For four days the air was filled with the eternal Aztec Spring weather and flying golf balls. The contestants reviving themselves in the radioactive mineral waters here in the afternoons and coming out filled with energy the next morning to slam home runs all over.

I must say my new witch did a professional job in straightening out hooks and slices when the contesfants moved past our spread. Not a single ball knocked me out of the hammock nor did we lose any windows.

For this demonstration of her abilities, we signed a year's contract in which she agrees to keep hexes, evil eyes and spells off me. Also to bring prosperity to our household and advise me on which lottery numbers to play and furnish reliable weather reports when I take to the atmosphere in my flying machine.

So I asked the Lady from Puebla (and I shouldn't have) if she could figure the psychology behind walloping a ball halfway to the Kingdom Come and then walking several blocks to belt it again?

And she said, "Probably the same brand that makes you sit at a table half the night pushing chess pieces around a board."

This is the only type of answer you could expect from a woman. They always throw things in your face.

Then she added, "I notice you pack up that dusty set of clubs you haven't used in fifteen years and stuff them in some closet every time we move."

Well, that is the lamentable truth. In my athletic days I used to keep the golf ball people in business (losing about two per hole) and could never figure why I selected such a pasttime.

My game was somewhat erratic and not played like the gentlemen of the tournament circuit.

One man would never go around with me because he had to play alone. Therefore, I could only pick up games with a foursome so the others would have company.

The first three of our party would drive straight down the fairway. When I stepped up and took careful aim, the ball normally sliced over to No. 3 fairway.

And the next shot would clear the woods and hit in a sand trap on the back nine. By the time I reached the first green, everyone had sunk his putt and I had played four or five fairways to get there.

This seemed an injustice when the final count was made because I always played three times the distance around the course and felt my score should be given a proportionate cut. The others would never agree so I gave up the blooming vice.

However, there was many a day when I would be in top form and shoot a 68. Then maybe a 70 on the back nine.

For that reason I did not bother to enter Mr. San Roman's tourney and try for a few pounds of silver. Nobody would have known which group I was supposed to be playing with and it may possibly have resulted in confusion.

Therefore, I stick to intellectual games like chess. Something which requires brain power rather than brawn. And if I could only remember which way the different pieces move . . . on well.

The first commerical planes had only two navigational instruments, an altimeter and a compass. Today's commercial transport average more than 300.

# Sergeant Helps Gomer Rate High

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A principal reason for this season's success of "Gomer Pyle — USMC" is the hot and cold war between Gomer and Sgt. Carter, possibly the best military feud since Quirt and Flagg of "What Price Glory."

They make a prize hair — the ingenuous trouble-magnet Gomer as played by Jim Nabors and the harassed sarge, etched in slow-burn by Frank Sutton.

The series has ended its first season of shooting, so Frank had a chance to catch his breath and tell about his life before and after Gomer. Like Jim, the pride of Sylacauga, Ala., Frank is a Southerner, from Clarksville, Tenn. Unlike Jim, who has been in show business hardly two years, Frank is an acting veteran.

"It started as far back as junior high school, when I appeared in a YMCA play entitled, 'Romance in the Boarding House'," he recalls. "I got my first line switched, and it was a big laugh. Everything I did drew laughs, and I was hooked. After that, my friends knew me as 'the actor'."

Frank did some radio announcing before entering military service in World War II — not, ironically enough, in the Marines.

"I was colorblind, or at least color-confused," he said. "None of the services would take me — except the Army. They weren't particular."

After the war he studied drama at Columbia University and tried the theater and television. His luck was sometimes good, sometimes nil.

"I don't know how I would have survived except for my wife, who was willing to work and help support us," said Frank. Survive he did, plodding through dreary afternoon television dramas while waiting for stage roles to come along.

Know how many pencils Americans used last year? The total was 1,700,000,000.

## Britons Initiate New Method Of Election

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservative party from now on will select its party chief by vote of the Tory members of the House of Commons rather than by so-called "kingmakers" in private conferences.

The party's leader, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, conceived the plan. It reportedly has the unanimous support of his shadow cabinet — the other party leaders in Parliament — and strong backing among the rank and file.


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HOME ECONOMICS ISN'T ALL BOOK WORK—Some of the homemaking students of Miss Vera Periman at Snyder High School are pictured as they took notes Friday afternoon at a food demonstration given by Mac Godwin, Piggly Wiggly district supervisor from Lubbock. Godwin opened the various cans and packages so that the students could actually make brand comparisons, and could judge the best values for themselves.

# Both Sides Eagerly Await New Steel Contract Talks

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiations for a new contract in the basic steel industry apparently will resume March 8. And if they do, it won't come too soon for either side.

A telegram exchange Friday between United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, the industry negotiator, indicated March 8 would be the earliest practical date to resume the talks, suspended last January during the bitter steelworkers election campaign.

The exchange came as concern mounted in both industry and union over stockpiling by steel users, jittery over the possibility of a steel strike. The union can strike May 1 if no settlement is reached.

I. W. Abel, USW secretary-treasurer reportedly is leading McDonald in the close election.

The steelworker votes still are being tallied by union tellers behind locked doors in Pittsburgh and there is no indication how long it will be before the results are known.

Despite the strong possibility that protests will throw the election into the courts, it appeared from talks Friday with officials of the U.S. Labor Department that whoever is declared the winner by the tellers will take office June 1. The tellers must report by May 1.

Even before Friday's telegram exchange was announced it was apparent both sides were becoming increasingly impatient to get back to the bargaining tables.

Although the dizzying production pace, spurred by stockpiling, is lining the pockets of worker and company alike, both know it can't go on forever. They want to get back on an even keel.

One steelworker official put it this way: "There hasn't been stockpiling around this area like this since 1959 — the last and longest steel strike. If this goes on and even if the contract is extended beyond May first there's going to be a depressed period when it ends. That means layoffs and serious ones."

The industry problem is different. Said one source: "Every month that goes by the building of additional stockpiles uses facilities that are largely of a standby nature. They are little used facilities and are expensive to put into shape in a boom or bust situation. And they're wearing out."

# HOSPITAL NOTES

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# Elite Fruit Of Islam Corps Guards Muhammad At Meet

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — They hung from the rafters. They mingled in the crowd. They kicked out newsmen. They asked policemen to surrender their revolvers.

They are the stern elite corps of the Black Muslims known as the Fruit of Islam, the men responsible for the security of Elijah Muhammad, head of the black nationalist sect.

The occasion was the opening day of the Muslims' annual convention in Chicago. This time the Muslims and Chicago Police had the same aim: protect Muhammad.

During Muhammad's hour-and-a-half speech to the convention, the highly disciplined guards, trained as karate experts, were at his side, standing at attention.

On the short drives from Muhammad's South Side mansion to the coliseum, the guards rode in autos in front of and behind their leader.

Their presence was ominous to the unwelcome: the white man.

"They have no sense of humor," said Felix Bolo, a reporter for Agence France-Presse. "They are not fooling."

The rigorous security included two thorough searches of every person entering the oval-shaped coliseum. Women were searched by female Black Muslims in a separate room.

The more athletic guards were assigned to perches high in the rafters of the coliseum where they scanned activities below.


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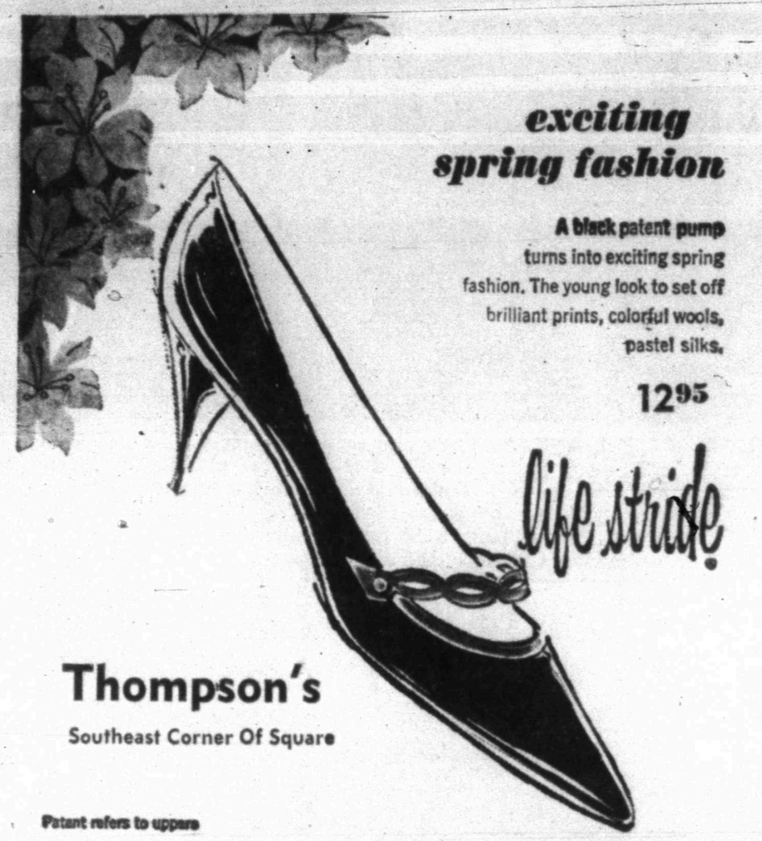
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# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 15, NO. 260 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1965 SECTION B




**PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR GIRLS**—Girls do not sit on the sidelines in the physical fitness program in Snyder Schools. This group of high school volleyballers represents one of the group activities in this field.

# Citizens Study Schools

Over 400 local residents will take a close look at their public schools Tuesday night, and when they compare what they see with what they believe to be desirable school officials hope they will have a storehouse of ideas for future planning.

The Citizens' Conference on Education will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the senior high school.

Scheduled as a major event for local observance of Texas Public School Week, it will be the first such conference to be held here in nine years.

The school administration and board of trustees set up the conference to focus particular attention upon five general areas of the school program. These will be discussed in detail by 15 groups of citizens (three groups for each area) and then the concensus of each group will be presented in the closing assembly of the conference.

Dr. Robert Clinton, superintendent of schools, outlined in general some questions which it is hoped that the conference will help solve.

At an orientation session in preparation for the conference, Dr. Clinton asked: "How do we know what is right in the educational objectives we set for our schools here in Snyder? How do we project ourselves 20 years into the future and try to visualize what kind of world our boys and girls will live in? What challenges will they face? More important, will they be the kind of citizens we want? Will they be able to take over the reins of leadership in America, in this state, in Snyder."

Ideas and suggestions which will be carefully compiled and tabulated, since most of the fruits of the sessions must necessarily be realized over a substantial period of time.

The areas of discussion which have been outlined include the following:

Problem I, "Taking Stock of Our Purposes and Accomplishments;" Felix Jones, discussion leader, and Mrs. Ralph Wesson, recorder, Section A; Harold Lacik, leader, Mrs. John Noble, recorder, Section B; Charles Hartman, leader, Mrs. V. V. Shearburn, recorder, Section C.

Problem II, "Securing and Keeping Good Teachers;" R. C. Patton, leader, Mrs. J. W. Headstream, recorder, Section A; Bill Seale, leader, Mrs. Gerald Pullig, recorder, Section B; Wayland Holt, leader, Mrs. Charley Sparks, recorder, Section C.

Problem III, "Planning for Our Future Needs;" W. A. Vestal, leader, Mrs. Clifford Hale, recorder, Section A; Badger Robertson, leader, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, recorder, Section B; Bob Crowell, leader, Mrs. Thomas Anger, recorder, Section C.

Problem IV, "Looking at Teaching Techniques;" M. H. Roe, leader, Mrs. Clifford Barnett, recorder, Section A; J. D. Hinton, leader, Mrs. Pat Ainsworth, recorder, Section B; Ed Dickerson, leader, Mrs. Bob Bell, recorder, Section C.

Problem V, "Strengthening Our School - Community Relations;" Bud England, leader, Mrs. R. H. Hargrove, recorder, Section A; Chuck Wolfe, leader, Mrs. Glenn Barron, recorder, Section B; Bill Wilson, leader, Mrs. Malvern Stevenson, recorder, Section C.

## Week's Program

Theme: Snyder Citizens Study Their Schools

* * * *

All parents and other Snyder citizens are invited to visit their schools anytime during the week. Particular attention is called to such activities as eating lunch in the cafeterias and visiting classrooms.

* * * *

MONDAY, March 1: Physical Education Night, 7:30 p.m.

For the first time, parents will have a chance to see the "new look" in the physical education program. Many changes have been made since the start of the 1964-65 school term. Students will present demonstrations in all 10 gymnasiums.

* * * *

TUESDAY, March 2: Citizens' Conference, 7 p.m.

Fifteen groups will meet in their assigned room. At 9 p.m. all groups will assemble in the auditorium. The recorders will read the recommendations of each committee. Immediately after the meeting, pie and coffee will be served in the cafeteria.

* * * *

THURSDAY, March 4: Textbook hearing in high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

* * * *

FRIDAY, March 5: Texas State Teachers Association District IV annual meeting at Odessa. School will be dismissed to allow the faculty to attend the convention.




**EDUCATION WEEK** is a good time to be reminded again of the traffic laws regarding school busses. Trinka Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby D Graham and a second grade student at West Elementary, is pictured alighting from a bus near a sign that gives the rules. Highway Patrolmen say that "stop before passing in either direction" means what it says, and that the passing speed after the stop cannot be more than 10 miles per hour around the bus.



**PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK** was proclaimed in Snyder by Mayor M. L. Broman, right, and the fact was advertised through the use of these posters provided by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas. Bill Love, chairman of School Week for the local Masonic Lodge 706 is shown placing one of the signs. The small lapel badges, as seen on Mayor Broman, are also being furnished and distributed by the local Lodge.



**BUILDING PYRAMIDS** is just a part of the gymnastic training given elementary school students in Snyder schools. Pictured is a fifth grade class at East Elementary school. Monday evening physical education training will be "on display" at all schools as a part of National Education Week.

# 'New PE' Exhibition Slated Monday Night

Nearly everybody has heard about the "new math," and by now nearly everybody has at least a vague idea of what it is all about.

Chances are, nearly all patrons of Snyder Public Schools also have heard about the "new PE," but chances are slim that more than a few know how it differs from conventional "PE" of the type that long has been associated with public schools.

Local residents will have an opportunity to learn more about the new PE Monday night when special programs are presented at the various schools. There will be demonstrations in all 10 gymnasiums of the school system.

The "Physical Education Night" program, which is planned as one of the major events on the local Texas Public School Week slate, will begin at 7:30 p.m. simultaneously in the gymnasium.

"Physical Fitness" probably describes the programs being carried out in Snyder Schools better than the conventional Physical Education.

Since the beginning of this school year, special emphasis has been placed on individual physical fitness rather than on the recreation, or entertainment, aspects of physical education. The program is designed to cope with the progressive decline in physical development of a majority of students, especially the non-athletes. This problem has been the cause of national concern in recent years.

It is believed that the decline in physical fitness is caused primarily by the lack of provisions for normal growth activities and the increased use of mechanical devices.

Physical fitness is measured on an individual basis, with each student competing against his own capabilities, rather than being compared with other individuals. This is accomplished through the use of two tests.

The first test is the physical capacity rating scale devised by the Royal Canadian Air Force. It is a series of daily exercises that show the daily improvement of a student by age level.

The other test, sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, compares the capabilities of each student with the national average for physical fitness. The means for measurement in this test is a series of physical feats which measure speed, ability, strength and endurance.

Both tests are based on the expectations of average individuals. However, they have enough range to give each individual, regardless of his physical capabilities, a sense of daily accomplishment. It is believed that this recognition, especially among the students with little physical skills, may be the most important phase of the tests. It also brings to attention those students requiring special activities within the class.

Improved test scores and an increasing interest in the program by the students themselves has encouraged physical education faculty members and administrators.

# 3 Teachers Going To OIC Institute

This summer, for the seocnd time, three people from the Snyder school system will be attending the Petroleum Institute for Educators.

The program, which will be given June 7 through 25 at the University of Houston, is sponsored annually by the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid - Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Among the approximately 125 sponsors of the Institute are the Snyder firms of Bill Atwood Construction Co., C. E. Knight & Co., Grimmett Brothers and R. E. Smith.

The Institute is designed primarily for science, mathematics and social studies teachers, and is limited to 50 enrollees.

Those attending from Snyder this year will be high school social studies teachers Miss Katherine Northcutt and Ned Underwood, and commercial department teacher Miss Thelma Leslie.

Those who attended last year were Hugh C Lowery, social studies teacher at Lamar Junior High School; Fred R. Beard, Lamar counselor and J. M. Kayser, high school vice principal.

Kayser, who attended the workshop largely to evaluate the program so that he could recommend it to teachers, said he was "impressed by the excellent planning involved in the presentations; the distribution of lecture materials; the teacher and student aids provided by the industry; the opportunities in the industry as well as the many problems yet unsolved; and, in the necessity for thinking, creative people in the years to come."

Kayser also said that in the Scurry County community "an understanding of (the petroleum) industry is of extreme importance."

In recommending the course to other instructors, Kayser said "One will not become an authority on oil because of the Institute, but he will be far more informed. And, due to the stimulus of the Institute, a teacher can better impart and inspire others to learn, think and create."

The course consists of lectures provided by experts from the oil related industries. Areas of discussion include Land Acquisition, Exploration, Drilling, Producing, Manufacturing, Transportation, Marketing and Research.

In addition to the lectures, three field trips will be taken this year. Full day visits will be made to operating locations where experts supplement lectures material with on-the-spot demonstration.



**FIXING FOOD** is more than just cooking at Snyder school cafeterias. Here Lamar Junior High School cafeteria personnel discuss the lunch program with Mrs. Opal Spikes, second from left, cafeteria director. Shown are Mrs. Geraldine Armstrong, Mrs. Marguerite Steel, Mrs. Bonnie Weaver, Mrs. Johnny McKinnon, Mrs. Merle Williams and Mrs. Eva Hutchins. Mrs. Hutchins, right, is Lamar cafeteria manager.

# Art Curriculum Develops Tastes

The art curriculum in Snyder High School is designed to help pupils develop standards of good taste, to learn, to see and to appreciate art in its many forms, and to understand the relationship between art and other areas of learning. The first year must include activities that emphasize general art learning, the development of mantial skills and an appreciation of art.

With no previous art training in either elementary or junior high school, art may be taken at the sophomore, junior or senior level. Many, after one year at the senior level, decide to major or minor in art in college. These students' needs are met even though they have never had formal art instruction at a lower level. They are challenged by individual and group problems that require creativity and skill.

The curriculum is built around three major activities: drawing and painting, design in two dimensions and design in three dimensions. Drawing and painting involves experimental approaches t the use of materials interpretation, drawing and painting from observation of nature, perspective, compositions with varied forms, and imaginative drawing and painting. The materials used are pencil, pastel, charcoal, ink, tempera, watercolor and oil.

Design in two dimensions involves printmaking, mosiacs, collage in paper, lettering and poster design, and collage in scrap materials such as cork, rubber, cloth, metal, wood, sandpaper and plastic.

Design in three dimensions involves papier mache, mobiles, puppets, wire sculpture and design, balsa wood design, etc.

The second year art course is designed to build on the experiences of the first year course in painting, drawing, sculpture and design. Continued emphasis is given to the development of appreciation and the understanding of art styles. The student is expected to exhibit more maturity in all aspects of his work which becomes more individualized and more complex, according to his talent in drawing, painting and design.

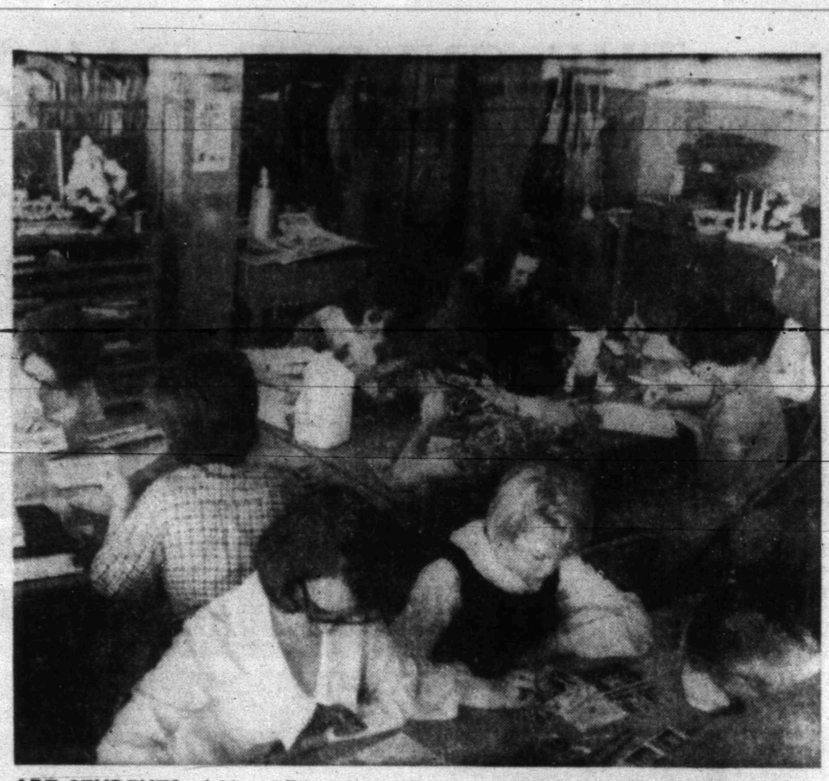
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# Arts, Crafts Courses Are Diversified

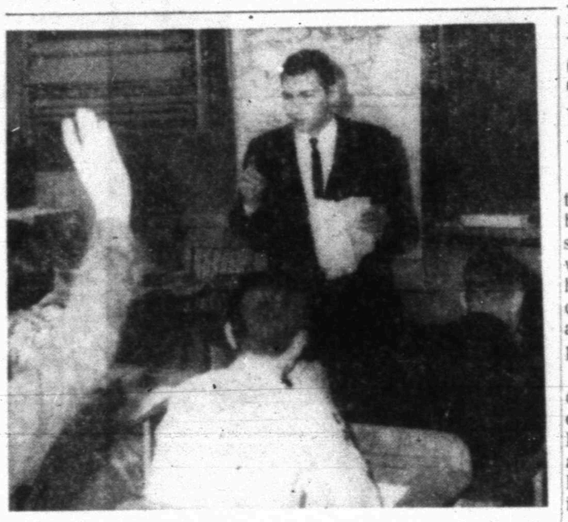
The high school course in arts and crafts is designed to prepare the student for more effective living in our world of today. The learning experiences include work with common tools and materials and the study of industrial processes and problems. The high school course is more advanced than the general craft course which is taught in junior high school. Students are taught to work safely, to develop skill and pride in craftsmanship, to gain a knowledge of American industry and to select and use products of industry. The general course covers ceramics, art metal, handicrafts and leather - craft.

One-half credit in both ceramics and leathercraft is offered at an advanced level. Creative design is included in these courses, and students are expected to apply creative ability in the construction of all projects. Skills include working with light and heavy leather products and their surface enrichment by stamping, carving, and dyeing. Related information is included on design in leather, scaling templates and patterns, tanning and finishing leathers, sources and uses of leather, history of and occupations in the leatherworking industries.

Processes taught in ceramics are: creating designs, preparing clay and slip, forming pieces by coil and slab methods, casting in one and two-piece molds, finishing and decorating leather - hard pieces, applying underglaze decorations, stains and firing bisque and glaze.



**ART STUDENTS** of Mrs. Lillian Jones at Snyder High School are pictured during a class. "Everyone," said Mrs. Jones, "whether talented or not, can learn to draw, and to appreciate art." Art should be fun, the instructor believes, and Snyder students find it so.



**SOCIAL STUDIES** are an important part of a well-rounded education, including as they do, history, civics and government. Pictured is a scene in a World History class. Franklin Pruitt is the instructor.

# Youngsters Learn About History

The Social Studies program of the first grade comes as a derivation of thinking about citizenship at school and at home. Included in this are helping others, respecting rights of others, making decisions in the classroom by vote, studying the meaning of holidays and special days, taking part in programs and other similar activities.

The plan of teaching in the second grade carries on the things learned the year before with greater detail on programs, songs and observances of days. Arrangements are made for each child to demonstrate frequently the things he has learned about his society. Most units of study have social overtones.

The third grade text is called 'Working Together.' In studying this book and doing related reading and fact finding, the child is led to see that living today is possible because many, many people work and manage well to give all the benefit of their work. In so doing, they also receive the benefits of the work of everyone else. Examples are taken from history to show how present ways have come from the ways of long ago by a series of changes. These changes came as every one worked and helped to make life better.

The text for the fourth grade is called 'A Journey Through Many Lands.' It introduces the student to the fact that man is controlled by such factors as climate, rainfall, weather, and other related facts which are natural results of the location where he lives. Hot, Temperate and Cold areas are located on the globe. Seasons and the reasons for their occurence are studied. The Journey then takes the student to many lands and attempts to give him basic knowledge of why man lives differently in various countries.

Social Studies in the fifth grade consists of a study of the Americas. The United States is studied by sections with some history correlated. This helps explain the evolving of present day life within an area. The neighbors on the North American Continent are then studied by sections so that the effects of topography and climate may be known. Reading of library and reference materials discloses historic reasons for the present development.

South America is studied by countries with some divisions to show the topography weather conditions and their effects on the inhabitants.

Social Studies in the sixth grade consists mainly of the study of countries other than the Americas. First is the study of Europe, its products and its world position relative to exchange. Also included are early European developments which established precedents.

Asia and the islands follow with similar consideration. There is an additional study of the emerging importance of Asiatic nations and the development of their own natural resources. Asia's strategic world position is also emphasized. These facts lead to supplementary reading along with the adopted texts.

## Panamanian Students Cancel Demonstration

PANAMA (AP) — University of Panama students who protested a government roundup of Communist leaders have decided not to demonstrate against President Marco Robles when he attends the school's graduation ceremonies tonight.

Twelve men identified by the government as members of the central committee of the outlawed Communist People's party were arrested Sunday.

# Providing School Meals Big Business

Feeding the boys and girls of the Snyder Public Schools is big business. The total amount spent in 1963-64 school year was $186,204.85. Approximately half of this amount was spent on food and half on labor. There are 49 regular cafeteria employes.

Type A meals are served daily. Many parents ask the question, "What is a Type A lunch?" The Type A Lunch is a guide designed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to insure students a well - balanced, nutritious lunch. This plan allows the cafeteria to supply the student with the kinds and amounts of energy - giving, body - building foods, plus the vitamins needed each day.

The cafeteria operates at a deficit. In 1963-64 there was an average of 3488 students participating daily. The cafeteria this year is feeding an average of 60 per cent of the student body, but 75 per cent could be served for the same amount of labor.

Ways need to be devised to encourage more participation in the school lunch program.

There are 350 varieties of pencils manufactured.

# 'Visiting' Schedule Suggested

School officials have mapped out a suggeted schedule for visits to local elementary schools during Texas Public Schools Week.

Persons who plan to visit elementary schools have been asked to follow the schedule where possible, especially in cases where they plan to eat lunch at the school cafeterias. However, if it is inconvenient for visits to be made on suggested dates, visits may be made at any time.

The schedule follows: Monday, first and fourth grades; Tuesday, second and fifth grades; Wednesday, third and sixth grades.

The suggested schedule does not apply to junior and senior high schools.

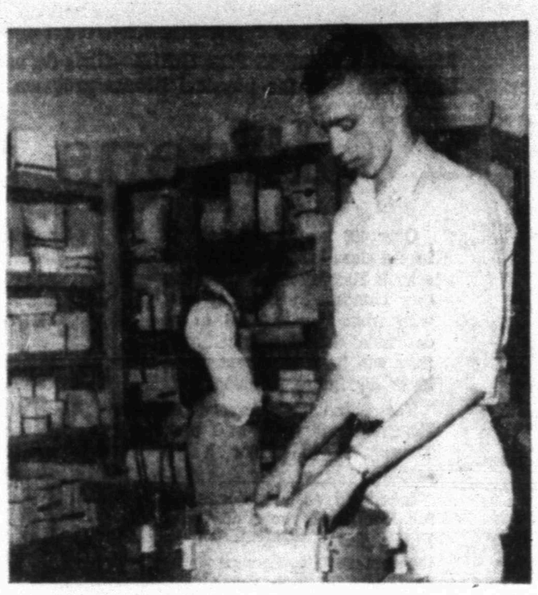
# Three Years Offered In Agriculture

Vocational Agriculture is now offered for three years, beginning with the ninth grade and progressing through the senior high school. Experiences are offered to students of both town and country origin. These courses give the students the latest and most economical methods of farming and ranching.

Each student must have a project that ranges from crops and gardening to livestock. A record book must be kept on each supervised farming project. Optional activities are leadership contests, meats, grass, crops, land judging, dairy cattle judging, livestock judging and cotton classification.

**General Objectives**

1. Make a beginning and advance in farming.
2. Conserve soil and other natural resources.
3. Manage a farm business.
4. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
5. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
6. To choose a career in agricultural business and related fields.
7. Educational opportunities.
8. To develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership.



**MANY PROJECTS** are undertaken in the Arts and Crafts class at Snyder High School. Pictured is Steve McMahan as he removes a completed bowl from the potter's wheel. In the background, Billy Bob Kennedy is pouring "slip" into molds for greenware.

Pan American inaugurated daily transatlantic jet service Oct. 26, 1958.




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**THE A CAPELLA CHOIR** is seen often and enjoyed by the citizens of Snyder. Usually, however, when they're seen they're in their formal dress. Above is a candid shot of the choir during a rehearsal. Tom Adams is choir director.

# Skills Promoted In ICT Program

Industrial Cooperative Training is an outgrowth of Part - Time General Continuation Training. This type of training is made possible by cooperation between local schools, local businesses and industrial establishments. A student acquires practical work experience in his chosen occupation by working each afternoon.

Each morning, the school provides industrial instructions in the technical side of each student's job in specially scheduled classes conducted by a teacher - coordinator. At the same time, however, the student is also taking academic courses required for graduation. The student must be employed on the job 20 hours each week. Employment on Saturdays and holidays is optional with the student and his employer and is considered "work" instead of supervised training.

The place of Industrial Cooperative Training in the total program is somewhat confined, as enrollment is restricted to students of junior and senior standing. On the other hand, it provides for students desiring the knowledge of those skills which are not offered in any other department. These skills are not enough in demand to justify facilities for each unit.

For example, we have students working as automobile body repairmen, carpenters, dental technicians, machinists, dry cleaners, electricians and nurse's aides. It would be impractical and too expensive for the school to set up and equip a laboratory for each of these areas. The only limitations to this course are the size of the city and the training stations available since smaller cities are naturally limited in the variety of training stations.

In relation to general education, Industrial Cooperative Training courses must meet certain requirements as set forth by the Vocational Division of the Texas Education Agency. There are also District Supervisors who make periodic visits for the purpose of aiding coordinators in any problems which might occur.

Yet the program belongs to the local community. Coordinators and related subject teachers are employed by local schools on the same basis as other teachers. They must have had three years of teaching experience in public schools, a college degree and at least three years of trade experience. One year of this experience must be continuous in one trade.

The objectives of Industrial Cooperative Training are concerned with preparing high school youth for useful employment in occupations of their choice. In addition to the actual work experience and theory in class, the students devote one-fifth of their school work to group discussions. Here, they cover a multitude of problems which are not confined to employment but include other life problems.

A few of these topics of discussion are: health, safety, employee - employer relationship, smoking on the job, how to apply for a job, the importance of punctuality, honesty and attitude. In conclusion, we may say that in addition to preparing youth for employment, they are also prepared to meet the problems of life in any phase, whether it be on the job, in the church, in the community, in clubs or in business transactions.

Colored lead pencils are available in 72 colors.

# 20 Credits Needed For Graduation

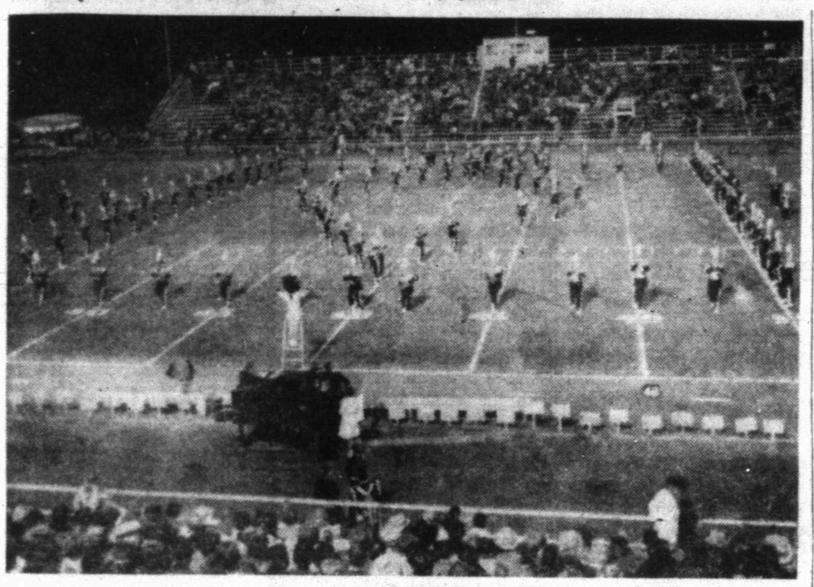
A minimum of 20 credits is required for graduation from Snyder Senior High School. Sixteen must be academic and fifteen must be earned in grades 10-12. Two of these credits must be Physical Education. Two fall semesters of marching band taken in high school may be substituted for one year of physical education. No more than one credit per year may be counted toward graduation in Band, Choir or Physical Education. The 20 - credit requirement is above the minimum as prescribed by the Texas Education Agency.

Graduates of Snyder High School should complete the following: English, 4 units; Mathematics, 2 units; Science, 2 units; World History, 1 unit; American History 1 unit; Civics, ½ unit; Electives 5½ Academic units.

Two units of Spanish, Latin, vocational agriculture, homemaking, I.C.T, D.E, or industrial arts, may be substituted for general science.

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**THE BLACK AND GOLD BAND** of Snyder High School is the pride not only of the school but of the entire community. The band is pictured here during half-time entertainment at a football game last fall. Such maneuvers as those pictured won a first division ranking for the band in marching competition.

# Choral Music Is Available To All

The music program in Snyder Public Schools is well staffed.

Each elementary school has a music teacher who teaches every student in his, or her, school. The students learn basic fundamentals of music, to sight read music, to play the flutophone and autoharp, and to sing harmony.

The students perform for the P-TA, school assembles and for clubs. The elementary school music teachers are working now on a curriculum guide which will coordinate their work and be especially beneficial to new teachers.

Lamar Junior High and Travis Junior High each has a choir teacher. Lamar Junior High has 137 students in the choral program, which include the 7th grade girls choir of 39 members, the 7th grade boys choir of 23 members, the 8th and 9th grade mixed choir of 44 members, the 8th and 9th grade girls choir of 22 members, and a class of six boys learning to sing on pitch.

Travis Junior High has 136 students in its choral program. They are divided in the 7th grade boys and girls choir of 53 members, the 8th and 9th grade mixed choir of 50 members, and the 8th and 9th grade girls choir of 33 members.

The junior high choral groups perform for the P-TA, civic clubs and the annual Snyder Public Schools Christmas Program, in addition to the University Interscholastic League Choral contest.

The choral director in the high school works with the elementary music teachers and the junior high choral teachers individually, and helps to coordinate any activities undertaken by the teachers as a group.

In the high school, there are 114 students enrolled in the following choral music classes: Mixed choir of 48 members, from 10th, 11th and 12th grades; the A Cappella Choir of 58 members, from 10th, 11th and 12th grades, and music theory courses with 41, 42 and 8, all seniors.

The high school choirs and ensembles perform for school assemblies, civic clubs, music clubs, the annual Christmas program, the UIL contests, the Buccaneer Music Festival and the Semi - annual musical.

The secondary choir teachers are working on a curriculum guide which will define basic principles and desired achievement by grades and guide in the continuing musical growth of the individual.

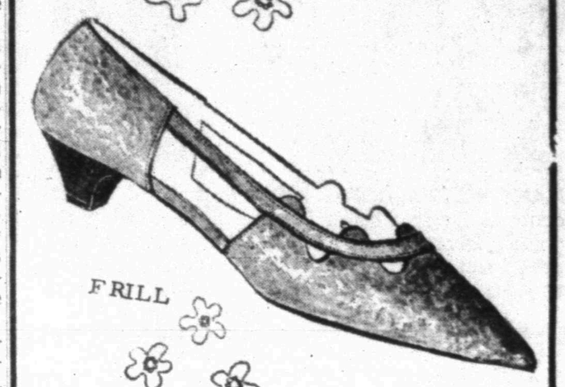
The Lincoln Elementary School has two part-time music teachers who teach music to 130 students. Another teacher is the choir director at Lincoln High School, with 18 students in the choir. The music teachers at Lincoln also have teaching assignments in the classrooms.

# More Math Is Offered

The specific objective of secondary mathematics is to meet the basic mathematics needs of all students — preparing all for basic family financial needs and preparing the college-bound with more academic courses.

To help all students, Related Mathematics, which is being placed in the curriculum in 1965-66, will be a step toward accomplishing the first need. The combination of Plane and Solid Geometry into a one - year course, which was done in 1963-64, has given the opportunity to add a half-credit course in Advanced Algebra for those who desire more academic work. In 1965-66, a course in Analysis is to be offered for even more advanced work in Mathematics.

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# Mathematics In System Is Updated

Elementary and secondary mathematics, according to mathematicians, is a deductive abstract science which is primarily concerned with number, form and space. Most pupils study mathematics for nine or more years to enable them to make computations, be more intelligent consumers, keep accounts, think logically and reach reasonable conclusions from assumed hypothesis.

Since mathematics plays such an important role in the lives of all persons, and modern technological improvements have increased the need of mathematical skills in daily living and have created needs which must be met by various types of mathematics, all elementary mathematics programs are being updated. This is there are many changes being made in the scope and sequence of programs offered. The seventh and eighth grade programs were introduced last September. Those for use in the elementary school will be initiated in the fall of 1965. Some of the changes are: a more uniform vocabulary in grades one through 12, an accelerated program whereby the pupil will be introduced to mathematical concepts at an earlier age than in the present program. The student will not only be taught a mathematical process but why the process works.

To help teachers in the Snyder Schools make a smoother transition to the new mathematics program, a workshop was provided during the orientation program. At that time, new materials were introduced and teachers were asked to incorporate as much of the new materials as feasible with the present program.

The history of inks can be traced back at least to more than four thousand years ago. It is known that the Egyptians of that time wrote on papyrus with a substance that was made by adding powdered coloring matter to a solution of gum or glue in water or oil.

# 453 Pupils Are In Band Program

The instrumental music department has a well - staffed faculty that presents a well - rounded program of course offerings for its students.

Four instructors comprise the faculty — the high school director, two junior high directors, and an instrumental assistant that assists primarily in the high school and part time in the junior high schools. The faculty is highly compatible and works closely with one another in rehearsals and on particular problems.

Approximately 453 students are enrolled in the system's instrumental music program divided as follows: High School band, 110; Stage Band, 22; Lab students, 6; Theory students, 6; Junior High bands, 155; Junior High Stage Bands, 42; 7th grade beginners, 86; Lab groups, 26.

Instruction begins in the seventh grade. Junior High performing groups are made up of 8th and 9th graders and the High School band is made up of 10th, 11th, and 12th graders selected by audition. Approximately 100 beginners are started each year to maintain the program at its present size.

Excellent facilities and equipment have enabled the staff to present a well - developed program to its students. Active participation in contests and festivals have established an outstanding state and nation-wide reputation for the Snyder bands. The department is also active in presenting programs, concerts and assemblies for the school and community. In addition, all of the performing bands take an active part in the support of school athletic teams through their participation in pep rallies and half - time activities.

The primary purposes of the instrumental program are to develop a high level of musical understanding and performance ability in its students, to develop leadership and citizenship, to provide a worthy use of leisure time, and a special effort toward developing self - discipline, emotional and social development and teamwork.

## Jack Ruby Due At Sanity Trial Hearing

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby, condemned slayer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, will go back into court Monday for a hearing on his motion for a sanity trial.

Judge Joe Brown, before whom Ruby was convicted of murder last March 17, notified lawyers to appear.

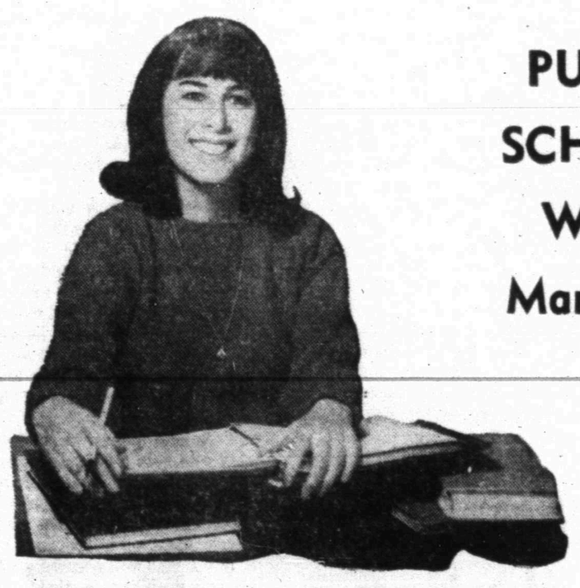
He acted Thursday after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals directed Brown to determine Ruby's present mental state. The court asked this information before it hears arguments on Ruby's appeal against the death sentence.

An aide of Dist Atty. Henry Wade said Ruby will be taken before Brown from his cell in the county jail. It will be his first public appearance in more than 10 months.

Oswald was the assassin of President Kennedy.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK
March 1-5

- VISIT A SCHOOL -
ATTEND
Conference On Education
Tuesday — March 2 — 7 p.m.
A Panel Of Local Citizens Will Lead
The Discussion Of Local School Problems, Etc.

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DISCUSSING A PROJECT in an advanced biology course are Mrs. Rita Carter, right, and student, Connie Reynolds. The advanced course was started in the 1963-64 school year with one section. Two sections are presently taking the course.



MANY INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS are provided for students in Snydr schools. Pictured is a scene in the physics laboratory as instructor Roy Burk and student Carol Cavender perform an experiment with a ripple tank which visually demonstrates wave motions.

# SHS Offers 5 Science Courses

Five courses in science are now being taught at Snyder High School. In the science curriculum are physics (PSSC), chemistry, traditional biology, accelerated biology, and advanced biology. Science courses include one section of physics with 17 students enrolled, two sections of chemistry with 45 students enrolled, 10 traditional biology classes with 265 students, one accelerated biology with 22 students, and one advanced biology with 13 students. If there is sufficient interest, a class in traditional physics may be added next year.

The science program in Snyder secondary schools is planned to continue the sequential development of concepts of principles and terms of biological, earth and physical sciences begun in the elementary school. There is an attempt for continuity in the total program, both in the science principles (and terms) selected for presentation, and in the method by which they are introduced.

For graduation, a minimum of two years science is required of students in grades nine through 12, with each student required to take one semester of science each year in grades seven and eight. The curriculum is such that science courses may be used as college preparatory work or as a general scientific knowledge of the world about us.

At present, the variety of courses offers adequate preparation for the best college-bound students, and perhaps additional courses (e.g., astro-sciences, atmospheric science, geology, and oceanography) can be added when there is a need.

Plans are being made in the Junior High School science program to conform to the recommendations made by the Texas Education Agency. New science books are being adopted for 7th and 8th grades. Teachers in Lamar and Travis are working on a scope and sequence for the teaching of Life Science in the 7th grade, Earth Science in the 8th grade and Physical science in the 9th grade. The agency believes this type of program will better prepare students for advanced science in high school as, well as giving an adequate background for students that do not plan to major in science.

# Training Offered In Distribution

Distributive Education is a vocational course designed to train boys and girls of junior and senior levels in the fields of distribution. This training enables a student to continue in a life's occupation upon completion of school with as much as two years of experience. The principal aim of this course is to help the student acquire, to some degree, a high skill in his chosen occupation while still in school. The student attends school three hours a day, one of which is spent in a related subject class, and the other two are used in taking subjects required for graduation.

Although the main purpose of Distributive Education is to prepare a student to enter the business world as a qualified employe, he is also qualified to enter college. A study has revealed that a student who has a broad education, which includes experience in meeting the public, makes a better adjusted college student. Therefore, students from Distributive Education classes who enter college are usually found to be quite capable students.

This is usually a two year course, but some jobs will permit training for a single year. Not only students, but employers as well, benefit from this practical experience. The employer has an opportunity to help train future full - time employees for the business world.

Surveys have shown that about 60 per cent of the population of America earns a living directly or indirectly in the field of distribution. We know that the business with well - trained personnel is a successful business. Our program is planned to help industry train this type of personnel for the business world.

**General Objectives**

A. To give boys and girls a better understanding of the business world.

B. To help the student better understand the American way of democracy and free enterprise.

C. To help develop well - rounded personalities including wholesome attitudes and integrity of character.

D. To develop high standards of moral and spiritual attitudes

E. To develop a better understanding of the law of supply and demand.

F. To help the student form an awareness of the necessity for good habits and continual self evaluation.

G. To help the student learn to accept responsibilities and to use their initiative.

H. To help the student learn to respect those in authority.

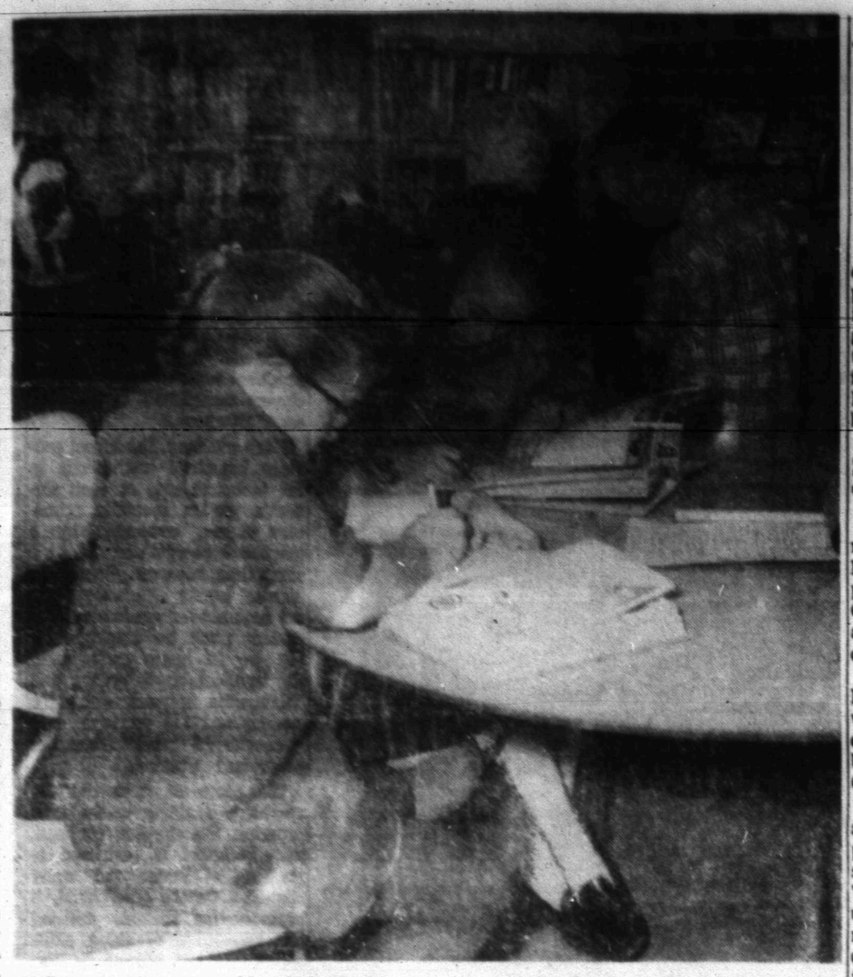
# Elementary Schools Have 6 Librarians

Six full - time librarians serve the six elementary schools in Snyder. Their duties consist of ordering books, classifying and cataloging books, typing and filing catalog cards, processing new books, withdrawing and repairing old books, giving individual and class instruction during regularly scheduled library periods, and helping to guide the reading selections of students.

A budget of $3.60 per pupil allotted to each elementary school for the purchase of library books, library supplies, periodicals for the library, encyclopedias for the classrooms as well as the library, and supplementary readers for each classroom.

Due to the increase in the number of children's books published each year, librarians must consult selection aids in order to choose the best in recreational reading as well as recent publications to enrich classroom instruction. In an effort to correlate library reading with the instructional program, book selection is also guided by the bibliographies in the teacher edition of text books.

All students in grades one through six have regularly scheduled library periods ranging in time from twenty - five minutes a week to one hour and thirty minutes a week. Class instruction in library skills and the use of reference materials is introduced at various grade levels, differing with each school. However, most fifth and sixth grade students receive from twenty to thirty minutes of formal class instruction in library skills each week.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIES were started in Snyder schools five years before they were required for accreditation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. A trio of fourth grade students at Stanfield Elementary School are shown working on a research project, as two boys in the background use the library's card catalog.

# Homemaking Offered As Electives

Homemaking I, II, III, and Home and Family Living are courses offered as electives at the high school level. Homemaking classes also are offered in the two junior high schools in Snyder.

The homemaking department has a clothing laboratory, a fitting room, a laundry room, a child development and home and family living room, an office, three display windows, a food laboratory, storage closets, a butler pantry, a living and dining room combination, a bedroom and a bath. There are two teachers employed for 10 months each year.

**OBJECTIVES**

1. To have pupils enjoy work in their homes and to feel that the homemaking course has helped them to see some of the challenges, the adventures and the drama of it.

2. To help pupils understand something of the significance of home and family life in their own development — and in influencing community, national and world character and events.

3. To increase their interest in helping now to develop sound and democratic living in their homes and the homes of the community.

4. To help them develop some ability to help solve home problems relating to food, clothing, good relationships, financial management, recreation, child development — to the end that they can and will assume greater responsibility in their own home and community life.

5. To help pupils formulate some plans for their own well-rounded development in relation to sound family and community life.

6. To help them establish good work habits and some effective means of attacking and solving problems.

7. To help pupils know some of the sources of information and help concerning home problems and how to make use of these sources.

8. To increase their interest and their ability in promoting sound physical and mental health in themselves and others.

## Swiss Say Foreign Workers Must Leave

BERN, Switzerland (AP). — The Swiss government decreed today that 5 per cent of all foreign workers must leave the country by June 30.

The decree, the most drastic step since World War II to reverse the influx of foreigners, will affect about 40,000 workers in Switzerland, mostly Italians, Germans, Austrians, Spaniards and Portuguese.

The decree requires all Swiss enterprises to discharge 5 per cent of their foreign workers by June 30. A further cut of up to 5 per cent was foreseen for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1966.



COUNSELING is a broad area which includes help for students at all levels. Pictured is one phase of a counselor's duty. High school counselor Jack Longbotham, standing, watches as graduating senior Jane Boren discusses college courses with David Aldridge, a representative of the University of Denver.

# Testing Program Aids Development

The modern elementary and secondary school in the United States has the major responsibility of developing the school age child morally, educationally, physically and intellectually. It is particularly responsible for his educational and intellectual development.

Each faculty and administrative staff member shares this many-sided responsibility. No educator accepts this responsibility without becoming involved in the student's educational, vocational and personal problem. It is of utmost importance that the teacher acquires a thorough knowledge of each pupil, and has available an objective assessment of the pupil's academic potentials and weaknesses.

For these reasons, public schools have developed and adopted system - wide testing programs, and have a planned program of standardized tests administered to students in grades 1-12.

Four major areas of testing constitute the Snyder Public School systemwide testing program. These areas are achievement tests, intelligence tests, aptitude tests and reading tests. Additional areas such as interest inventories are administered as a part of a vocational career unit in English I.

Achievement testing begins basically in the second year of school. The elementary schools administer a comprehensive curriculum - centered test betterly known as the SRA Achievement Series. This is a test battery that assesses pupil's educational growth by measuring not only their store of factual knowledge, but also their ability to apply their knowledge to typical real - life situations.

The achievement tests that were administered in grades 2, 3, and 4 were teacher scored this year. The achievement tests for grades 5-9, which are known as the multi-level, three track edition, were machine scored for faster reporting. These achievement tests for grades 5-9, have five sub areas for testing — social studies, science, reading, language arts and arithmetic. The social studies area measures information and understanding in the social studies curriculum. It emphasizes relationships between important facts such as cause and effect relationships, elementary concepts, generalizations in geography, history, government, and the applications of principles to a given problem. The science portion of the test measures information and understanding in the areas of nature and the physical world. The reading sub - test measures ability to use capitalization and punctuation. The arithmetic subtest measures a child's ability in three areas — reasoning, concepts and computation.

The intelligence tests which are known as the Primary Mental Abilities, measure verbal meaning, spatial ability, perception and number facility. The results are particularly useful when grouping students according to ability and also in areas of vocational and educational planning where a realistic picture of intellectual strengths and weaknesses is of major importance. In the junior high school, a different version, the Test of Educational Ability, is used. These particular tests measure three areas which bear directly on the scholastic aptitude of elementary, junior high, and high school students — languages, reasoning, and quantative thinking.

The third area of the schoolwide program, aptitude testing, is administered at the high school level. These are particularly useful in guiding students into their choice of subjects, selection of post - high school study, and pursuit of job training. The Snyder schools have used the Defferential Aptitude tests for several years but plan to use the Flanagan Aptitude Classification Tests during this school year.

Reading tests constitute the last major area of schoolwide testing. The SRA reading record is used because it correlates with the other area tests, all published by Science Research Associates. This is a survey test which pin - points the reading strengths and weaknesses of students in grades 6-12. Its four sub-tests evaluate reading rates in terms of words per minute, comprehension, vocabulary and everyday reading skills.

In summation, the testing program for the Snyder Schools is valid, purposeful, and extremely useful to the faculty and administration. The results become a part of the student's school record and are available to parents and teachers at any time during the year. By and large, this method of educational measurement and assessment is an intricate phase of the instructional program of our fine school system.

# Quality Library Stressed At SHS

Believing in the obligation of citizens and school personnel to provide for every boy and girl in Snyder the opportunity to gain an education that will fit them for higher education or for living a useful, constructive life, libraries of fine quality have been established in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

The high school book collection numbers about fourteen thousand volumes, with a reference section that affords opportunity for finding answers to almost all questions that arise in the course of classroom instruction; bound volumes of magazines, appearing in READER'S GUIDE; more than twenty - five hundred volumes of fiction, with literature, science, history and other sections to give students a broader knowledge of high school subjects.

Two trained librarians are on duty before school, at noon, and after school, as well as through the six periods of the day. They supervise the reading room, give aid in finding answers to difficult questions, teach the use of reference materials and carry on the clerical work necessary in selecting, purchasing, classifying, cataloging books and preparing them for the shelves. Student librarians work at the circulation desk, checking in, checking out and shelving books. They assist in keeping the book collection in order and well -arranged on the shelves.

The facilities of Snyder High School Library lend themselves to encouraging scholarship for gifted students and an opportunity for all students to form the habit of reading for knowledge and for pleasure.

## Says Canadians Need True Partnership

OTTAWA (AP) — A true partnership between Canada's French-and English-speaking populations must be achieved if Canada is to continue to exist as a nation, a 10-member royal commission says.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson presented the 85,000-word preliminary report of the commission on bilingualism and biculturalism to the House of Commons Thursday.


Texas Public Schools Week March 1-5

We Urge You To Visit A Public School This Week!

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**IMPORTANT IN THE SCHOOL LIFE** of all students are the activities of the Student Council. Steve Crowell is shown making a committee report to other members of the Council. Seated are Dianne Hargrove, Billie Smith, Vicki Dean and Sandy Marcum. Standing are Billy Wilson, Tommie Sue Williams and June Westfall. Miss Virginia Grove is the Stndent Council sponsor.



**"THE TIGERS TALE"** is the official student newspaper. Editor Phyliss Sealy watches as assistant editor Fredrica Josephson ponders over the right word for a story.

# Industrial Arts Fills Basic Needs

Industrial Arts is a part of general education, for it derives its contents from industry, which is a basic element of our culture. It also has as its social purpose greater understanding and better control of the phenomena of industry. We are a strong nation because we are an industrial nation; therefore, a strong Industrial Education Program is a must for students to have access to if they are to be useful, well - adjusted members of our society.

Snyder's Industrial Arts Program starts at the junior high grade level and progresses through the senior high school and into the community in adult education. More emphasis is placed on the manipulative skills as the student progresses through school. Whereas each student will acquire a degree of skill in working with his hands, no attempt is made to teach him a specific trade.

They become acquainted with some of the skills involved in several industries and receive a great deal of related information about these industries so as to make a more intelligent choice of a livelihood and to know what is going on around them.

**General Objectives**

A. Help develop musuclar coordination and afford opportunities to release tension.
B. To provide an opportunity for creative expression through the use of tools, materials and processes of industry.
C. To encourage students to plan and organize intelligently on their twn.
D. To develop dependability, responsibility, willingness to cooperate, good citizenship and leadership which will help the student to fit into his community as a happy, useful citizen.
E. To provide a medium for expression in social studies, mathematics, language, arts and science.
F. To give the student actual experiences which will be of value in the vocational areas as well as help him make wise choices in future vocational fields.
G. To develop a sense of pride, exactness, economy and interest in the student's ability to do useful work.
H. To serve as an equalizer of varying interests and aptitudes.
I. To create within the student a consciousness of practicing safety wherever he may be.
J. To help the student realize that for every privilege exercised, he has a responsibility toward himself and those about him.

In the junior high grades, local schools offer one year of general crafts and one and one-half years of general shop. General crafts afford experience in pottery, basket weaving, plastics, leather and art metal work, while general shop explores electricity, woods, metals and drafting. These exploratory courses should help guide the student in senior high school to choose the industrial arts courses offered there.

In the senior high school, a student can take full course offerings in crafts, metals, woods, drafting, electricity - electronics and power mechanics. These higher level courses are set up to give the student more knowledge of the materials, tools and processes pertaining to these areas. At present, Snyder High School offers two years of crafts and metals, three years of wood and drafting, and one year of electricity - electronics and power mechanics.



**EYE CHECKS** are a part of the constant program of health services of Snyder schools. Here school nurse Mrs .Eula Williams is shown during one of the checks on Bobby Birdwell. Whole classes are checked on a routine basis.

# Health Service Designed To Keep Pupils At Best

The purpose of the health service in the school is to help each child attend school in optimum health and to benefit from the school experience. With this purpose in mind the nurse works to stimulate in every child the desire to safeguard his own health so that he may face this task with a healthy body and an eager mind.

The nurse employed by the school becomes a member of the school staff. In this capacity, she contributed to the overall educational program of the school. Since all of her functions must have administrative and medical approval, she works closely with central administration, each principal in individual schools as well as the medical society. The nurse works by schedule, with the student load divided as equally as possible. However, she is available to her other schools on unscheduled days for emergency cases. Each principal has a copy of the nurse's schedule so they may know where to contact her when needed. The nurse works with parents, teachers, administrators, doctors, dentists and other agencies in helping students get appropriate attention for health problems. As a resource person to the teacher, the school nurse helps by securing health films, pamphlets and charts.

First aid measures are initiated by the nurse in case of an emergency until the parents can take over; however, this service is limited to comfort and protection of the patient until medical evaluation and recommendation is secured. In emergency cases, the parents are notified as soon as possible.

In elementary schools, each teacher has a first aid kit in her room and takes care of minor injuries. There is a first aid station in each school, and all first aid procedures are in written form, and have been approved by the local medical society. These forms are posted near each first aid station.

Each student's vision is screened every year and his hearing is screened every other year. Students that show some defect in hearing are screened every year and sometimes more often.

Each spring conferences are held with parents of preschool children. Through these conferences, the nurse obtains a health history that gives the school a better understanding of also gives the nurse an opportunity to establish lines of communication and rapport with the parent.

The school nurse does not take over the responsibility that belongs to the parents. The training of a professional nurse does not qualify her to prescribe or make diasnosis. Her work in the school consists of health education, health promotion and health correction.

# Student Activity Program Is Cited

Recent extended studies have revealed that the potential dropout usually does not affiliate with any type of student activity. The feeling of belonging and the opportunity to demonstrate individual talents are best brought out by these activities.

This general statement concerning Snyder Senior High School student Activities is the result of the evaluation conducted in 1963-64.

The student activity program of any high school is a very important part of that school's overall program. It is vitally important in the development of socially adjusted young men and women. These experiences in the student activity program are designed to help meet the leisure, recreational, social and emotional interests and needs of students. The experiences also provide opportunities for self - directed specialization in areas of the curriculum of particular interest to individual students.

There are many phases of the student activity program — the student council, the school assembly, the school publications, the music activities, dramatics and speech activities, various social activities, interscholastic physical activities for both boys and girls, and school clubs.

The following statements were taken from the Southern Association Evaluation Report:

1. In general, the school is to be commended for providing such a wide range of activities for the studens and for securing almost 100 per cent participation.
2. The many activities provide opportunity for excellent training in democracy.
3. In most of the clubs the students are enthusiastic participants.
4. The majority of sponsors are very interested in the clubs or activities with which they are working, and are trying to provide a meaningful program.
5. The friendly attitude of the students toward the staff and toward their school in general, reflects excellent teaching and counseling.

Certainly the program should be constantly re-evaluated and all phases kept current.

# Instructional Material Needs Met

The instructional material department of the Snyder Public Schools serves the entire school system. The director devotes half - time to the high school and half - time to the elementary schools and the two junior high schools.

The philosophy of this department is to satisfy every teacher in instructional material needs. To accomplish this, the director of this department must keep the teachers and coordinators of the schools well informed as to what instructional materials are available or can be obtained.

The instructional material department maintains a film, tape, and record library for the elementary and junior high schools. This library has 400 film titles and 200 tapes and records. Last year, more than 3000 bookings were handled by this library. All high school and many junior high films are rented from college libraries.

This department in cooperation with the teachers is constantly previewing and evaluating all types of material to make sure they will correlate with subject matter.

In the high school there is an instructional material preparation center, where the teachers are instructed on how to prepare all types of material for instructional purposes.

The instructional material center through the cooperation of the Snyder Community Antenna Cable Service, is currently making preparation to put into use closed circuit television equipment. If this program is proven successful, this medium will help in meeting the needs of the teachers as well as the community.

# Guidance Service Is Continuous

The guidance services in the Snyder Public Schools are continuous in nature from the initial enrollment of a school-age child in first grade until his graduation from the 12th grade in the high school.

In the Snyder schools, the responsibility for the guidance program is shared jointly by the faculty and administration. Every teacher while performing everyday classroom duties is involved in the growth and development of the individual student. Therefore, each teacher is a part of the guidance effort.

Guidance, from an educational viewpoint, is a personalized service in the elementary and secondary schools that is concerned with the development of habits, ideals, interests and attitudes necessary for a successful school experience. It gives focus upon the individual child, promoted growth of the individual in self - direction, assists him in making intelligent choices, decisions, and to work at the maximum of his potentials.

The scope and function of any guidance program depends upon the effectiveness with which it is organized and administered.

The Snyder schools have a number of specialized personnel who work as a part of the overall guidance program. The Director of Guidance functions as a coordinator of activities and standardized testing, as well as the senior high school counselor. He is directly responsible to the Superintendent of Schools, the Assistant Superintendent and to his own Senior High School Principal.

His knowledge and background training are available to any principal, teacher, or special personnel in working with guidance problems.

The Snyder schools have junior high school counselors who are responsible for the administration of guidance services in their particular buildings and serve as assistant principals in many ways.

The school nurses are a part of the health services and thus a part of guidance.

The visiting teacher is a key person in the school guidance program, and his duties contribute valuable assistance to the elementary schools where there is at present no full-time guidance worker.

The speech therapist is a specialized worker in the guidance program, working with students from any school who have speech difficulties, elementary or secondary level.

The special educational personnel work with children who have physical, mental, or perceptial difficulties and are part of the guidance services.

Guidance of all types, has a common purpose to assist the individual to make wise choices, adjustments and interpretations in connection with critical situations in his life. In a broader concept, the philosophy of guidance in the Snyder schools is closely related to a conscientious effort to guide and direct the growth of students so they will be able to live lives that will be satisfying and socially effective.


Know More About Your Schools!

Attend — The Conference On Education, Tuesday, March 2, At The Snyder High School, 7 p.m.

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March 1-5 Is Public Schools Week
— Visit A School —

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IMPROVING SPEECH AND HEARING—All students in Snyder Schools have speech and hearing therapy available. Mrs. Barbara Bigham, is shown working with three youngsters.

# Speech, Hearing Therapy For All

Speech and hearing therapy is available for all school age children in Snyder from grades 1 through 12. In addition to a private office provided for the therapist at Travis Junior High School, appropriate rooms have been set aside in each building for the therapy classes. Each elementary school building in the school system receives the services of the therapist, and her schedule is formulated in cooperation with the child's principal and classroom teacher.

Therapy classes are conducted within the regular classroom day. There is no charge for the class.

Speech and hearing therapy has been a part of the special services available to Snyder school children since 1956. From 1958 until this school year, two full time therapists were employed to meet the increasing requests for help with special speech problems. Due to the demands throughout the nation for qualified therapists, there is an acute shortage of trained personnel, and it has not been possible to locate a therapist to fill the vacancy that now exists in this department.

According to the American Speech and Hearing Association's report to the Midcentury Conference on Youth and Children, five per cent of the school age children have speech disorders and make up one of the largest groups of seriously handicapped youngsters. The requests for speech therapy here in the Snyder Public Schools bear testimony to this report. Of the 3800 children enrolled this school year, the therapist has received over 180 requests for speech evaluations.

The Division of Special Education, Texas Education Agency, recommends that one therapist not be responsible for more than 90 children. It can easily be seen that the need for another therapist is immediate. The services that this department can offer this year are severely limited, and the needs of the children cannot be met adequately.

There are six areas of speech which are considered to be in need of special speech instruction: 1. Defects of articulation; 2. Defects of voice; 3. Stuttering; 4. Retarded speech development; 5. Speech defects associated with cleft palate and cerebral palsy; 6. Speech defects associated with impaired hearing.

Requests for a speech evaluation are made to the school principal by either the parent or the classroom teacher. Each referral is evaluated through special testing procedures administered by the therapist. Individual hearing tests are administered for the therapist by the school nurses. Many factors are taken into careful consideration before accepting a student for therapy; however, prime consideration is given to the child's speech in relation to the speech - development - norms for his-her age. The final decision concerning therapy rests with the child's parents and no child is scheduled without their written consent.

# Courses In History Have Broad Aim

It is the aim of the social studies department to instill in students an appreciation of the democratic form of government and to have them gain the knowledge and understanding necessary for a student to be able to live successful and productive lives in an ever - changing world.

Courses taught are:

1. World istory - required of all students seeking graduation. This course is to give the student an understanding of man's achievements and errors not only in his homeland, but in all countries; a brief in depth study of divilization.

2. American History - required of all students. This is an indepth study of the students' own heritage.

3. Civics - required of all students seeking graduation. This is an indepth study of American government with some comparisons to other forms of government.

4. Texas History - this course is very popular though not required. It is a half-year study of the heritage and government of the students' native state.

5. Economics - a one-half year elective course concerned with the production, consumption, transportation and selling of national and foreign products and the necessary regulations related to these fields.

The Citizen's Committee study is an important part of the present all - school outlook at social studies.

The high school instructors have 100 per cent affiliation with the State Social Studies organization, and two of them are members of the national organization.

# Enrollment At Lincoln Now 199

The Lincoln School here has grown from 35 students and three teachers in 1950 to a present enrollment of 199 students and 12 teachers.

Daniel Johnson is principal of the school. He came here in 1950 to serve as principal and also to teach in the school. He presently is the full - time principal.

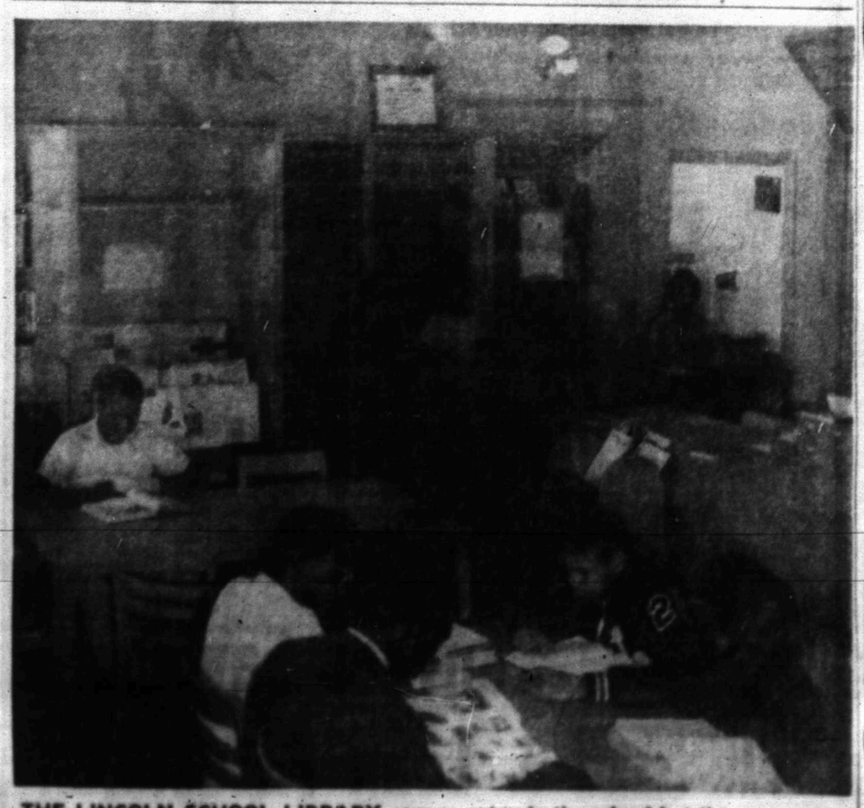
The present Lincoln School building was first occupied in 1952. The first addition to the building was made in 1955 when the gymnasium was built. Then in 1958, when the senior high grades became more crowded, another addition to the school was made.

The latest addition was the field house which was built in 1961.

Along with additions to the building itself, a number of courses have been added at Lincoln. The latest addition to the curriculum was Spanish in 1964.

The first high school graduates of the school received their diplomas in 1958. One graduate of that class received his Bachelor of Science degree from Huston Tillitson College in 1963; one is an Air Force sergeant; one an airman first class, and one is a clerk in Abilene.

At least 10 other graduates of Lincoln attended or are attending college, including Will Clay, Jr. who is to graduate this year from Bishop College with a B. S. degree in chemistry.



THE LINCOLN SCHOOL LIBRARY serves not only the school but the community as well. The library stays open in the evenings so that students may study there, and also so that adults can use the facility.

# Special Education Uses Agency Plan

A portion of the preamble of the 1957 White House Conference on Education states: "The people of the United States have the responsibility to provide for all, without discrimination, a full responsibility for free public education to develop all human potentialities regardless of physical or intellectual deficiencies." This is our goal for goal for Special Education in Snyder.

The general educational objectives for exceptional (handicapped) pupils are the same as those indicated for all pupils as set forth by the National Educational Policies Commission:

(a) Self Realization: (b) Human Relationship: (c) Economic Efficiency; (d) Civic Responsibility.

The Administrative Guide and State Plan for Special Education states that the following definitions shall be used in the administration of special education:

SPECIAL EDUCATION is the provision of services additional to or different from those provided in the regular school program by a systematic modification and adaptation of equipment, teaching materials, and methods to meet the needs of exceptional children.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN include all those so different in mental and - or physical characteristics that special educational provisions must be made for them. Special Education programs are provided by law under the Minimum Foundation Program for children and youth who are blind, partially sighted, orthopedically handicapped (crippled and those with special health problems) deaf, mentally retarded (educable and trainable), and those requiring children with learning disabilities (specific dyslexia) is called minimal brain-injured.

The Snyder Public Schools complies with the policies established for Special Education by the Texas Education Agency.

In order to establish the eligibility for placement of a child, he must be passed on by a Placement Committee. He must be given an individual psychological evaluation by a competent psychological examiner, and a written report submitted. Children shall be six years of age on Sept. 1 and under 21 on that date. The child must have a physical examination with a written report from the doctor. There must be a signed statement from parents approving admission to a special class. All children must meet the minimum admission requirements set forth for each type of exceptionality. All children shall be admitted and maintained on a trial basis.

Public school special education is sound and defensible on many counts. It has been shown that the income taxes paid by educated and vocationally trained individuals far outweigh the initial cost of providing them with training. Thus, they become tax - payers contributing to the society which has helped them.

Another practical justification for special classes is the easing of crowded classrooms and the harassment of teachers. Actually, the deprivation of the exceptional child may be greater than the frustration of the teacher.

It is likewise good business to provide special services which may prevent dropouts, juvenile problems and wasted manpower. A child who experiences failure in academic work and social relationships at school is apt to find anti - social or destructive behavior rewarding. Yet, if he finds success in practical use of reading and number skills - with additional guidance in vocational choice - he may become a constructive worker in the community.

A Special Education Department per se was established in the Snyder Public Schools in September, 1963. The present special education program in Snyder consists of four units (classes) of exceptional children. One is for trainable mentally - handicapped children. These children are handicapped to the extent that there is not a reasonable expectation for the individual to become a self-supporting adult. Three units are made up of children, some of whom are brain - injured, have perceptual disorders, emotional - disturbance, or intellectual limitations.

The staff consists of a speech therapist, a teacher - coordinator, two teachers and a teacher-assistant. Much invaluable assistance has been given by a visiting - teacher - counselor.

There are 34 children in Special classes. It has been estimated that one child in a special class requires as much of a teacher's time as four children in a regular classroom.

The long range plan calls for a clinic for children in regular classes who have learning disabilities of a symbolic nature, such as reading (dyslexia) and arithemtic.

It will be necessary to maintain a fluid instructional program which will permit the transfer of special students to other programs - full time or part time - which are more suited to their needs. In some cases, this may be a regular class. If a child is considered to be mentally handicapped, he may move into the program for the educable mentally handicapped. Some children with specific reading disabilities may need to remain in classes for perceptually handicapped until they complete high school.

Plans are to have this program develop into an integral part of the Snyder Public School System, and provisions are to be made for these children as they progress from one level to another.

# Library At Lincoln Is Kept Busy

The Abraham Lincoln School's library is a composite of an elementary, junior high and high school library.

The books are arranged as follows: Primary and Kindergarten, which are called "easy books;" Youth and Juvenile books, and adult books. The same system is used for reference books.

Subscriptions are maintained to various magazines and several newspapers so that Lincoln students may keep themselves informed on current events and trends.

Efforts have been made to keep the library a place conducive to study, or for just "browsing" through books. One full library period per week is set aside for each of the elementary grades. It is the second period on the morning school schedule.

The guide line for Lincoln Library as nearly as possible is one that was written by Aldous Huxley: "Every man who knows how to read has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting."

Observation indicates that Lincoln students have a decisive advantage over other students, particularly in other cities and towns, since the Lincoln Library is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. three nights each week for the convenience of the students.


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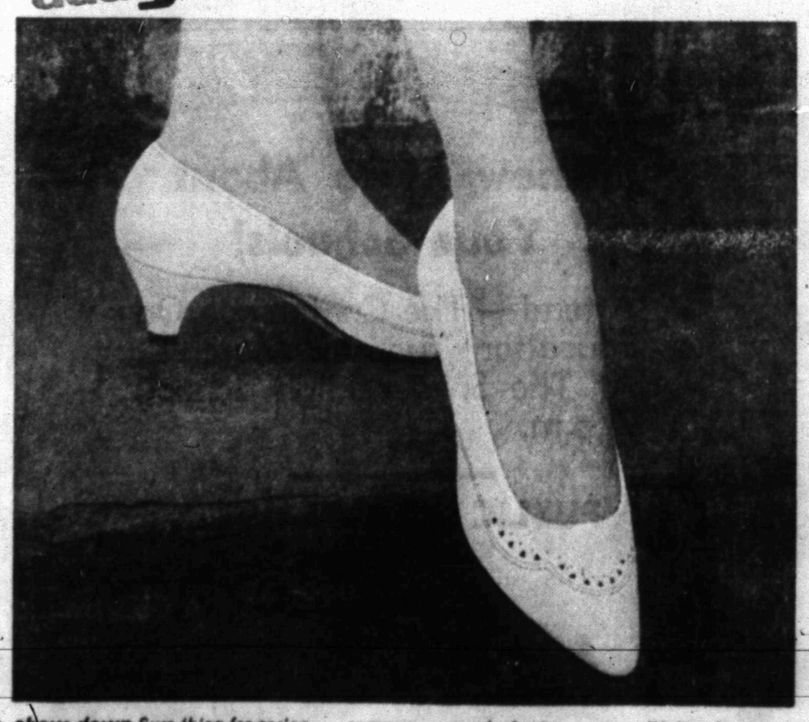
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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BODKIN
(Craft Photo)

## Patricia Ann Weir Weds Wayne Bodkin On Feb. 21

Miss Patricia Ann Weir became the bride of Wayne Bodkin in a doublering ceremony at 4 p.m. Feb. 21 at the home of the bride's parents.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weir, Rte. 3, Snyder, and Mr. Bodkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bodkin, Rte. 1, Oiton.

The Rev. Wesley R. Hutchings, pastor of the Church of God in Big Spring, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of Chantilly lace over satin, with scalloped neckline and long sleeves that tapered over the hands. The fitted bodice was attached to the bell-shaped skirt. A shoulder veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls and irridescents. She carried a bridal wreath atop a white Bible.

Sandra Wright of Lubbock was maid of honor. She wore a street - length dress of ice blue satin, styled with a scooped neckline and bell - shaped skirt. Her head piece was of blue ruffled net, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Mrs. Weir, mother of the bride, was attired in a sheath dress of light blue silk.

Royce Bodkin of Lubbock was best man.

Mrs. O. W. Holladay and Mrs. Juanita Hester sang "I Love You Truly," and "Whither Thou Goest."

At the reception following the ceremony, Brenda Sorrells of Lubbock served the three - tiered cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Nadine Vashergue of Lubbock presided at the bride's book.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride selected a two-piece, baby blue wool suit, with black accessories which were accented by a white hat.

The bride is a graduate of Ira High School and of Texas Tech. Mr. Bodkin is a graduate of Olton High School and attended Texas A&M University and Texas Tech.

They will make their home in Arlington, Va., where Mr. Bodkin is employed in the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Freshening Wool

Easy way to remove wrinkles and cigarette odors from woolens: Put them in a clothes dryer and tumble with two or three damp sponges. No heat is necessary. The circulation of moist air through the garments removes the odors and eases the wrinkles.

Good table practice: break that roll into small pieces before eating it. Spread a piece with butter just before you eat it!

## School Menu

**MONDAY**
Baked Ham w-Pineapple Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Apple-Crunch
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

**TUESDAY**
Cheese Meat Burger on Bun
Baked Beans
Harvard Beets
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Red Devil Food Cake
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**
Southern Fried Chicken & Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

**THURSDAY**
Fried Fish Fillets w- Catsup
Macaroni & Cheese
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Perfection Salad with cabbage & Carrots
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

**FRIDAY**
Out for T.S.T.A. Day

## Library Notes

Scurry County youth need not lack for good reading material with school libraries and the public library full of good reading material both fictional and factual. The Scurry County Library's youth section covers practically every field of reading material.

On the library's shelves, books are to be found on a variety of subjects as well as those to be read for pure pleasure. Nonfiction shelves hold materials on subjects ranging from pre-historic times to the present day. Factual materials include history; geography; information to aid in choosing a career; practical science from the invention of the first wheel to modern day space probes; mathematics, including the newest modern methods; the social sciences; sports, and religion.

Authoress Marjory Hall, who writes especially for young girls, has a new book which is now in the library. "A Hatful of Gold," a bibliography, is about Mary Ludwig Hays who is better known in American legend as Molly Pitcher, the lass who carried water and fired a cannon at the Battle of Monmouth. The author has done a conscientious job of research and has succeeded admirably in recreating, against a time of crisis, a sensible, lovable, strong - armed German farm girl. The book concludes with the famed battle episode. Miss Hall makes clear in a note at the end of the book that very little can be verified about Molly Pitcher and that most of the book is conjecture. This book should appeal greatly to junior high girls either to supplement their history lessons or for pure pleasure.

"Gold on Her Shoulder," by Caryl Hall tells a story of a young girl. In spite of the girl's parents' reluctance and her boyfriend's furious arguments, Camellia West is determined to try her wings as a Marine Officer. This story of her days in training presents the problems involved in changing a civilian into a Marine. There are the usual types in Camellia's class and a brand new love interest a fellow Marine. This book is of value chiefly because it pictures life in the Marines.

"Rock of Freedom: The Story of the Plymouth Colony," is a spirited, fictionized account of the years 1607 - 1623 during which the small band of pilgrims fled persecution in England, lived for 10 years in Holland, spent three years in negotiating for a ship, and, finally got to the New World where more troubles awaited them. Noel B. Gerson, author, covers the events of these years in more detail than is usually found in a juvenile book. Self-discipline and self - reliance in the "founders of a new breed" are stressed. This book can be recommended to all grade school students as a complement to other books on the setting and early years of the Plymouth Colony.

Added to the factual list is Sonia Bleeker's book, "The Tuareg: Nomads and Warriors of the Sahara." Basing her facts on research in Africa, the author introduces the Tuareg or "people of the blue veil," a nation of Berber nomads living in the desert. Their history, customs, and unique society ranges from slave to noble and is clearly presented. This book includes much information on these desert people not found elsewhere.

In Stephen W. Meader's book, "Stranger on Big Hickory," Skip Rollins, though he didn't live on a farm, wanted to belong to the local 4-H Club. The boy got an idea for a wildlife conservation and study project and began to photograph all the wildlife in the area. In the book, he meets a very nice girl who shares his interests and comes upon a most intriguing mystery. The author has made this book interesting reading for both boys and girls.

"Getting to Know Southern Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi," by Frank Clements, gives clear information about the three African nations of the former Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Of special interest is material on the early cave paintings, the Bantu - Bushman conflicts, the historic Stanley - Livingston encounter, the arrival of Cecil Rhodes, construction of the Kariba dam, and "Operation Noah" which rescued wild life. Problems causing current racial unrest are presented factually and without bias. Lack of opportunity for native Africans to vote, attend school, and earn a good salary is discussed and related to similar situations in this country.

The library has many interesting books similar to Mr. Clements' book pertaining to practically every country in the world, including most of the recently created federations. These books are not only useful to the student to supplement school libraries for special assignments but make interesting reading for the imaginative child who wishes to travel to distant lands.

An excellent science picture book to answer many questions for the eager young scientists about the ocean of air that surrounds us is Jeanne Bendick's book, "The Wind." It gives delightful folklore and early beliefs about the wind as well as basic scientific facts about the composition and movement of air masses. The author discusses wind and its relation to all kinds of climatic conditions and considers the effect of wind on the life and work of man.

Interests of small - fry have not been overlooked in selecting new books for the library. These books include fables, fairy tales, folklore, pure fiction, as well as factual material.

Delightful animal fables are freshly conceived and filled with allegory and satire in the new book, "How the Whale Became," by Ted Hughes. Mr. Hughes relates, "God breathed life into his clay animals; whereupon they applied themselves to becoming themselves. Behold the whalewort turned whale, who through pure lethargy is unable to recover his land - vegetable status; the predatory owl who found he could not indefinitely manage the masses; the cat who left his Philistine companions and took on men and mice for the sake of art." The book's pages are filled with appropriate drawings of the animals.

Ellis Credle's "Big Fraid, Little Fraid," will especially appeal to small children. Credle defines "Fraids" as anything taking on fearful proportions in the dark. The story tells of a hardy backwoodsman family in the North Caroline lowlands. Dave, the prankster of the family, gets his come - uppance after frightening his small brother by impersonating a "big fraid." This book with its family humor and regional flavor makes a palatable homespun tale. The book's large print makes it useful for beginning readers.

Another new book to please the smaller children, especially the pre - schoolers, is "Dandelion," by Don Freeman. The lion, Dandelion, receives an invitation to tea and taffy at Jennifer Giraffe's. His elaborate preparations render him unrecognizable. Rejected, he paces back and forth near Jennifer's house, and a sudden storm ruins his clothes and coiffure. He is then welcomed by his old friends and resolves never to become a dandy again. The book is filled with comical pictures to please the very young.

Ezra Jack Keats has written several books to delight children, and "Whistle for Willie," is among his best. Peter wants to learn to whistle so that he can call his dog, Willie, to him quickly as other people do. While trying to whistle he engages in various antics such as spinning around until he is dizzy, walking inside a huge paper catron, and does many other peculiar things. Finally, he assumes just the right position for his lips and does produce a whistle.

Scurry County youths make good use of the library, and especially during the summer months when school libraries are closed to them. The library is open year - round two nights each week to accommodate students with their special assignment work, and adults who cannot get to the library during their regular working hours. Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The remainder of each week, library hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special observances when the library doors are closed include Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, Fourth of July, and Labor Day.

### Protect Cakes

Baking a cake involves an investment of time, energy and skill, as well as ingredients and fuel, so it's a good idea to protect the finished product. A large container with a close - fitting lid is recommended for keeping cakes moist. A good temporary measure is a bowl inverted over the cake plate.

No need to use a rack in the roasting pan when you are roasting ribs of beef because the ribs form their own rack.


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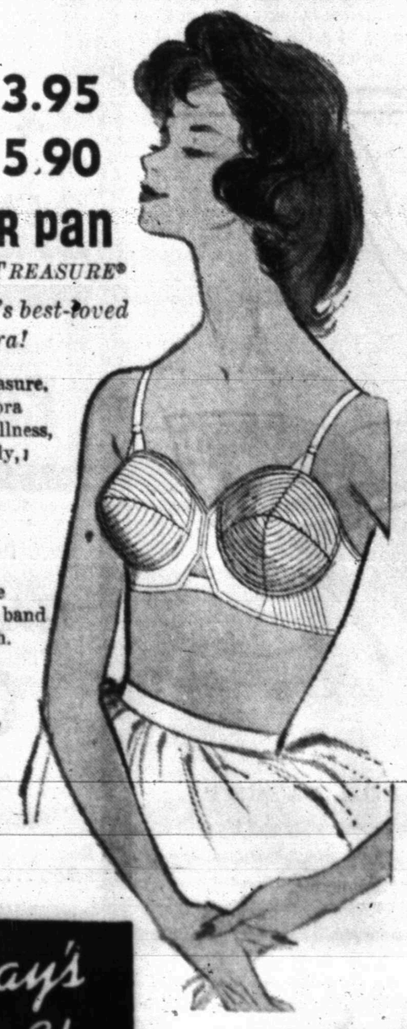
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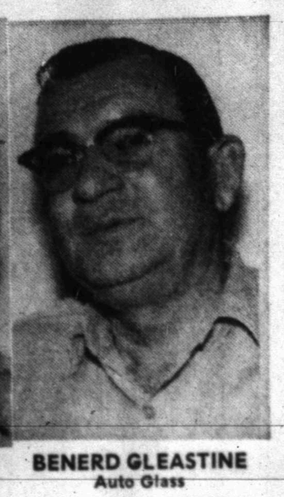


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# Language Arts Emphasis In Functional Approach

In grades 1 through 12 in Snyder schools emphasis is on a functional approach to the teaching of language arts skills and understandings — not presenting language skills in isolation. Emphasis is placed upon presenting language skills in a context not of their own, but in a context where expression is real and meaningful to the learner.

The English program provides an instructional progression, each course building upon knowledge and skills attained in earlier grades. In addition, speech, drama, and journalism courses are offered as electives in the secondary program.

Certain instructional elements are common to all grades of the top six - grade sequence. These elements are reading of exposition and literature; listening to both exposition and literature; composition, oral and written; expository and creative, with emphasis on expository; and grammar, usage and mechanics.

Language arts has key importance in the school system because of its basic relationship to other areas of study and the extent to which it serves general education. The curriculum is concerned with teaching the rudiments of listening and understanding. Mastery of the language arts is fundamental to all learning and to the making of thoughtful and mature citizens.

Although test results show that Snyder's Language Arts curriculum is far above average, an attempt is being made to strengthen the curriculum in grades 1 through 12. Junior and senior high school language arts teachers during the first semester of the 1964-65 school year have completed a series of film-talks on "Teaching English." The 16 half-hour programs were written and presented by Dr. Powell Stewart, professor of English at the University of Texas and member of the Language Arts Commission of the Texas Education Agency. The comprehensive in - service program will lead directly to the writing of a new curriculum of English for the Snyder Schools. Stated in the simplest terms, aim of the new guide will be to help language arts teachers to do a more effective job of teaching pupils to read and write. Already, particularly in the senior high school, teachers have placed more stress on the teaching of reading and writing of exposition.

To some degree, a homogeneous grouping of students by ability in the language arts is already being done in all grades, and it is the desire of the language arts teachers and the school administration that further grouping might be carried out. If we are to have acceleration as desired, this grouping of students by ability in English must be considered.

# Anderson, Browning Rites Here

Mary Anderson became the bride of Paul Lucian Browning in a ceremony held at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Browning home at 2905 Denison Avenue.

Maxie Boren, minister of the Thirty - seventh Street Church of Christ, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jolette H. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browning.

A reception was held at the Browning home following the wedding ceremony. The table was laid with linen and white carnations formed the centerpiece.

Miss Sue Anderson, sister of the bride, presided at the two-tiered white cake, which was trimmed in silver and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The couple went to Fort Worth for their wedding trip. They will make their home at 3702 Highland Drive.

## Census Bureau Makes Prediction Of Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. population will reach 265,575,000 by 1985, the Census Bureau estimated today.

The present population is about 193 million.

The estimate is based on a slightly declining birth rate in line with the trend of recent years.

The bureau estimated that California would have 10 million more people than New York by 1985. The 1985 projection for California was 34,422,000 compared to the mid-1964 figure of 18,084,000.

It was estimated that New York's population would grow from 17,915,000 to 22,407,000 by 1985.

The Texas population for 1985 was estimated at 14,749,000, compared to the mid-1964 population of 10,397,000.

This would make Texas the third largest state in population, ahead of Illinois with 13,997,000, Ohio with 13,997,000 and Pennsylvania with 13,339,000.

# *WOMEN'S CALENDAR*

**TUESDAY**

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, with Gene Terrell and Ann Yielding hostesses, 7:30 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club book fair, Gladys Johnson, 3009 Crockett, hostess, 7:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mabel Huckabee hostess, 3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Acacia Study Club meets, Mrs. Jim Graham hostess, 3:45 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Melvin Blackard, hostess, 2:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Gamma Upsilon chapter of ESA, meets, Norma Book hostess.

**FRIDAY**

United Church Women World Day of Prayer, First Christian Church, 10 a.m.

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin hostess, 3 p.m.

## 'The Deputy' Draws Capacity Crowd

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A standing-room-only audience of 300 attended Italy's first open showing of the controversial play "The Deputy" Thursday night.

Claudio Volonte appeared in the presentation. He was charged with bombing a part of the Vatican City wall two days after officials blocked the play from being performed in Rome.

The play by Rolf Hochhuth, a West German, questions whether Pope Pius XII did all he could to prevent Nazi slaughter of Jews.



**JUNE WEDDING PLANS**—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Q. Hubbard of Houston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rogene Hubbard, to Mr. George Richard Holder of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holder, 2902 Thirty-third Street are parents of the pospective groom. The couple have set June 12, at 8 o'clock as their wedding date. Rev. Brooks H. Wester, pastor of Park Place Baptist Church, Houston, will officiate. Miss Hubbard has her B. S. degree from Sam Houston State College, and her M. S. from Louisiana State University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Holder will graduate in August from Texas A&M University. He is a member of the debate team and Phi Kappa Delta.

# DUNN NEWS

BY MRS. JAMES STEWART

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilterding and Mrs. Calvin Embry of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Marcus Johnston visited Mrs. Bobby Staton in Snyder Tuesday. Tammy Staton returned home after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Motes have returned home from Sulphur, La. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Notes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Othal Ellis visited in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashley spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howell and girls in Big Spring.

Mrs. Leo Conger and Debbie of San Antonio and Mrs. Cleo Shirkey of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and family Sunday.

Visiting with Mrs. L. A. Scott Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lemons of Colorado City and Mrs. Howard of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moon of Stephenville and Mrs. Charles Moon of Beaumont were weekend guests of Aunt Betty Smith and other friends. The Moons were residents of this community in the early 1930s.

Cynthia Johnson attended a slumber party in Snyder Friday. She was the guest of Diane Layman.

John and Buck Sherrod of Amarillo visited friends and relatives in Dunn Saturday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott and Brownie were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fambro, Cindy and Paula of Odessa, Specialist 5 and Mrs. Joe Scott of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currie of Colorado City.

Lisa and Gena von Roeder of Snyder spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson.

Linda Fuller visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Turner in Abilene Saturday. She also took an ACT test at Hardin - Simmons.

Kenneth Fargason and Jimmy Laster have returned to their studies at Howard County Junior College after spending several days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fargason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodlett and children.

Mr. Shelby Jones of Ft. Worth will be guest speaker at the Dunn Baptist Church for both morning and evening services Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Patterson, Cookie Sale Chairman, reports the following results of the Cookie Sale in Snyder:

Troop 327, Junior, (Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Mahoody), 50 cartons, $300.00.

Troop 168, Junior, (Mrs. Bartels), 22 cartons, $132.0.

Troop 168-A, Junior, (Mrs. Block and Mrs. Beard), 36 cartons, $216.00.

Troop 355, Cadette, (Mrs. Hornsby), 12 cartons, $72.00.

Troop 266, Cadette, (Mrs. Keller and Mrs. McGlaun 20 cartons, $120.00.

Troop 325, Cadette, (Mrs. Redwine), 22 cartons, $132.00.

A total of 162 cartons and $972.00.

The scouts expressed thanks to everyone for helping Camp Boothe Oaks by buying Girl Scout Cookies.

* * *

Cadette Troop No. 355, Mrs. W. L. Hornsby, Leader, was honored with a party Tuesday night, Feb. 23.

There are only six girls in this Troop and they sold 12 cartons of Girl Scout cookies ($72.00) during the cookie Sale. Members of Troop 355 are: Princess Lovejoy, Vera Newsome, Mamie Braziel, Joan Braziel, Lillie Pearl Archie, Dawn Harrison.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Pearlene Lovejoy and each girl brought a guest. Hot dogs, sodas, and potato chips were served. Adults who attended were Mrs. Amy Braziel, Mrs. Ophelia Braziel, Mrs. Riggins, Mrs. Lovejoy, and Mrs. Hornsby.

* * *

Junior Troop No. 168, Mrs. B. J. Bartels, leader, is working on its project for the West Texas Council Girl Scout Fair, to be held at Camp Boothe Oaks on March 20. The girls are making a table-top model of Camp Boothe Oaks for their display.

* * *

Cadette Troop No. 325 held a Dad - Daughter Box Supper on Monday, Feb. 22, at the home of Jeannine Thompson.

Beth Vestal welcomed the Dads and gave a short explanation of the significance of "Thinking Day" and "Dimes for Daisy" in Girl Scouting.

A singing grace was given in Spanish by Marsha McGlaun, Paula Redwine, Dee Ann Book, and Nita Brewer.

After supper the girls looked at "Cinderella" and the Dads talked together.

The following attended: John and Dee Ann Book, Doug and Sheri McGlaun, Jack and Marsha McGlaun, Jim and Dana Thompson, Harry and Paula Redwine, Jim and Nita Brewer, Jeannine and Gene Thompson, Beth and Bill Vestal; also Mrs. Thompson, David Thompson, and Mrs. Redwine.

* * *

All Girl Scouts will bring permission slips home so that they may attend the Girl Scout Fair set for Saturday, March 20, at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater.

Leaders said it is important that the slips be signed so that the number planning to attend may be determined.

Use of a school bus has been granted, and children will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the scout hut and return at 6:30. Hours for the fair are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Some adults from each troop will be asked to go as sponsors.

Two of Snyders' troops will show exhibits at the fair.

No Girl Scout will be allowed to go without a signed permission slip, and all reservations must be turned in by March 5.

# Auxiliary In Session

The Ladies Auxiliary of Northside Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Grimmett recently, with 14 members and a visitor present.

Mrs. Bobby Burney opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough presented a part on Deborah. A report was given on the district auxiliary by Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. Scarborough and Mrs. Burney.

A short business meeting was held and Mrs. Buck Byrom led the benediction.

Mrs. Scarborough will be hostess to the next meeting, which will be held on March 25.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Don Harless, Mrs. Bill Grimmett, Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Floyd Glasscock, Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. Rob Robinson, Mrs. Jim Bickel, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Buck Byrom, Mrs. Willie Davis, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Dora Garrison, Mrs. Don Stephens and Mrs. Roy Searcy.

Ever stuff shrimp. To do so, clean and devein large shrimp and split, but not all the way through. Fill the shrimp with a savory, buttery bread - crumb stuffing and pinch together. Dip in melted butter to coat well and bake in a hot oven for about 10 minutes or until cooked through.


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## SUNDAY TELEVISION

| | KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 | KMID Ch. 2, SCAT 2 Midland | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 6 Lubbock |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | | | Kiddie Kartoons<br>Annie Oakley | | Pageant<br>This Is The Life | Herald Of Truth<br>This Is The Life |
| 10 | | Faith For Today<br>Church In The Home | The Unfolding Drama<br>Livin. Word<br>Lubbock View | Herald Of Truth<br>University | Children's Gospel Hour | Ministerial Association<br>Sunset C. of C.<br>Timely Topics |
| 11 | | First Baptist Church | Christian Church<br>Air Force Story | Baptist Church | Church In Home<br>Bible Answers | First Presbyterian Church |
| 12 | Industry Parade | Sgt. Bilko<br>Sunday Movie | Discovery<br>Frontiers Of Faith | Bowling | T B A<br>Face The Nation | Inquiry<br>Face The Nation |
| 1 | Film Feature<br>Devotions | | NBA Basketball | NBA Basketball | Alumni Fun<br>Sports Spectacular | Alumni Fun<br>Sports Spectacular |
| 2 | Sunday | | | | | |
| 3 | Sports In Action | Sports In Action | Sports In Action | Wonderful World Of Golf | Wonderful World Of Golf | Wonderful World Of Golf |
| 4 | Wild Kingdom<br>College Bowl | Wild Kingdom<br>College Bowl | Wild Kingdom<br>College Bowl | American Sportsman | Amateur Hour<br>Big Spring Pastor's Assn. | Amateur Hour<br>Science In Action |
| 5 | Meet The Press<br>My Three Sons | Profiles In Courage | Meet The Press<br>Red Raider Show | 20th Century<br>World War I | 20th. Century<br>Flintstones | 20th. Century<br>Flintstones |
| 6 | Local News, Wthr.<br>Sports, Roundup<br>Walt Disney | Kentucky Jones<br>Walt Disney | Wthr., Local & National News<br>Walt Disney | Lassie<br>My Favorite Martian | Lassie<br>Mr. Ed | Lassie<br>Mr. Ed |
| 7 | Branded | Branded | Broadside | Ed Sullivan | Ed Sullivan | Ed Sullivan |
| 8 | Bonanza | Bonanza | Bonanza | Sunday Night Movie | Sunday Night Movie | Sunday Night Movie |
| 9 | The Rogues | The Rogues | The Rogues | | | |
| 10 | News, Weather<br>Command Presentation | News, Weather<br>Sports Review<br>Human Jungle | News, Weather<br>Movie | News, Weather<br>Wagon Train | News, Weather<br>Late Show | News, Weather<br>Late Show |
| 11 | | | | Peter Gunn | | |

## MONDAY TELEVISION

| | KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 | KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2 | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 6 Lubbock |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | | | | | Farm Fare<br>Sunrise Semester | Farm Fare<br>Sunrise Semester |
| 7 | Today | Today Show | News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today | Cartoons | Cartoons | Cartoons<br>King and Odie |
| 8 | | | 8:25 News Today | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo |
| 9 | Make Room For Daddy<br>What's This Song | Make Room For Daddy<br>What's This Song | Kiddie Kartoons<br>What's This Song | Mike Wallace News<br>I Love Lucy | Donna Reed<br>I Love Lucy | Donna Reed<br>I Love Lucy |
| 10 | Concentration<br>Jeopardy | Concentration<br>Jeopardy | Concentration<br>Jeopardy | Andy Of Mayberry<br>Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry<br>Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry<br>Real McCoys |
| 11 | Say When<br>Truth or Consequen<br>TV News Report | Say When<br>Consequence<br>11:55 News | Say When<br>Consequence<br>11:55 News | Love Of Life<br>Search Tomorrow<br>Guiding Light | Love Of Life<br>Search Tomorrow<br>Guiding Light | Love Of Life<br>Search Tomorrow<br>Guiding Light |
| 12 | News, Weather<br>Cartoons<br>Bingo | Divorce Court | News, Mkt. Wthr<br>Com. Closeup<br>Lets Make a Deal | Texas News<br>Dateline Abilene<br>As The World Turns | News & Wthr.<br>As The World Turns | News & Wthr<br>Names In News<br>As The World Turns |
| 1 | Moment Of Truth<br>The Doctors | Bingo<br>The Doctors | Moment of Truth<br>The Doctors | Password<br>Houseparty | Password<br>Houseparty | Password<br>Houseparty |
| 2 | Another World<br>You Don't Say | Another World<br>You Don't Say | Another World<br>You Don't Say | To Tell The Truth<br>2:25 CBS News<br>Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind<br>Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind<br>Edge Of Night |
| 3 | The Match Game<br>General Hospital | The Match Game<br>Let's Make A Deal | Match Game<br>Price Is Right | The Secret Storm<br>Jack Benny | The Secr. Storm<br>General Hospital | The Secret Storm<br>General Hospital |
| 4 | The Price Is Right<br>Father Knows Best | Komic Karnival<br>Funny Company<br>Cartoons | Father Knows Best<br>Lone Ranger | Trailmaster | Trailmaster | Trailmaster |
| 5 | Woody Woodpecker<br>Huntley-Brinkley | Woody Woodpecker<br>Huntley-Brinkley | Woody Woodpecker<br>Huntley-Brinkley | Shenanigans<br>Evening News | Gandy Time<br>Evening News | Amos 'N' Andy<br>Evening News |
| 6 | Local News, Wthr.<br>Sports News<br>Karen | News & Mkts<br>WT Rpt & Wthr<br>Karen | Wthr., Local & National News<br>Voyage To Bottom Of Sea | Weather<br>Local News<br>Voyage To Bottom Of Sea | Weather<br>Bruce Frazier<br>Tell The Truth | Weather<br>Local News<br>Tell The Truth |
| 7 | Man From U.N.C.L.E. | Man From U.N.C.L.E. | No Time For Sergeants | Andy Griffith | I've Got A Secret<br>Andy Griffith | I've Got A Secret<br>Andy Griffith |
| 8 | Andy Williams | Andy Williams | Andy Williams | Lucy Show<br>Bing Crosby | Lucy Show<br>Bing Crosby | Lucy Show<br>Bing Crosby |
| 9 | Alfred Hitchcock | Alfred Hitchcock | Ben Casey | Ben Casey | Jimmy Dean | Jimmy Dean |
| 10 | Local News & Wthr.<br>National News<br>Tonight | News Final Spt.<br>W T Rpts Wthr<br>Tonight Show | News, Wthr.<br>Tonight | News, Weather<br>Slattery's People | New And Weather<br>Late Show | News And Weather<br>Late Show |
| 11 | | | | Peter Gunn | | |

## TUESDAY TELEVISION

| | KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 | KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2 | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 6 Lubbock |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | | | | | Farm Fare<br>Sunrise Semester | Farm Fare<br>Sunrise Semester |
| 7 | Today | Today Show | Today News<br>Rpt & Wthr<br>Today | Cartoons | Cartoons | Cartoons<br>King and Odie |
| 8 | | | 8:25 News<br>Today | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo |
| 9 | Make Room For Daddy<br>What's This Song | Make Room For Daddy<br>What's This Song | Kiddie Kartoons<br>What's This Song | Mike Wallace News<br>I Love Lucy | Donna Reed<br>I Love Lucy | Donna Reed<br>I Love Lucy |
| 10 | Concentration<br>Jeopardy | Concentration<br>Jeopardy | Concentration<br>Jeopardy | Andy Of Mayberry<br>Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry<br>Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry<br>Real McCoys |
| 11 | Say When<br>Truth-Consequences<br>TV News Report | Say When<br>Consequence<br>11:55 NBC News | Say When<br>Consequence<br>11:55 News | Love Of Life<br>Search Tomorrow<br>Guiding Light | Love Of Life<br>Search Tomorrow<br>Guiding Light | Love Of Life<br>Search Tomorrow<br>Guiding Light |
| 12 | News & Weather<br>Cartoons<br>Bingo | Divorce Court | Noon Report<br>Com. Closeup<br>Lets Make a Deal | News, Wthr.<br>Dateline Abilene<br>As The World Turns | News, Wthr.<br>Cartoons<br>As The World Turns | News, Wthr.<br>Names In News<br>As The World Turns |
| 1 | Moment Of Truth<br>The Doctors | Bingo<br>The Doctors | Moment of Truth<br>The Doctors | Password<br>Houseparty | Password<br>Houseparty | Password<br>Houseparty |
| 2 | Another World<br>You Don't Say | Another World<br>You Don't Say | Another World<br>You Don't Say | To Tell the Truth<br>Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind<br>Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind<br>Edge Of Night |
| 3 | The Match Game<br>General Hospital | The Match Game<br>Let's Make A Deal | The Match Game<br>Price Is Right | The Secret Storm<br>Jack Benny | The Secret Storm<br>General Hospital | The Secret Storm<br>General Hospital |
| 4 | The Price Is Right<br>Father Knows Best | Komic Karnival<br>Funny Company<br>Cartoons | Father Knows Best<br>Lone Ranger | Trailmaster | Trailmaster | Trailmaster |
| 5 | Yogi Bear<br>Huntley-Brinkley | Yogi Bear<br>Huntley-Brinkley | Yogi Bear<br>Huntley-Brinkley | Casper<br>Evening News | Gandy Time<br>Evening News | Amos 'N' Andy<br>Evening News |
| 6 | Local News, Wthr.<br>Sports News<br>Mr. Novak | News, Spts.<br>W T Today-Wthr<br>Mr. Novak | Wthr., Local & National News<br>Mr. Novak | Weather<br>Local News<br>Combat | Weather<br>Bruce Frazier<br>My Favorite Martian | Weather<br>Local News<br>My Favorite Martian |
| 7 | Hullabaloo | Hullabaloo | McHale's Navy | Red Skelton | My Three Sons<br>Red Skelton | My Three Sons<br>Red Skelton |
| 8 | On The Farm | Grand Ole Oprey | Tycoon<br>Farmer's Daughter | Petticoat Junction | Petticoat Junction | Petticoat Junction |
| 9 | Telephone Hour | Telephone Hour | Fugitive | The Fugitive | Twelve O'Clock High | Twelve O'Clock High |
| 10 | Local News & Wthr.<br>National News<br>Tonight | News Final Spt.<br>W T Rpts Wthr<br>Tonight Show | News Weather<br>Tonight Show | News Weather<br>Jimmy Dean | News & Weather<br>Late Show | News & Weather<br>Late Show |
| 11 | | | | Peter Gunn | | |

# WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

| | KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 | KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2 | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | | | | | Sunrise Semester Farm Fare | Sunrise Semester Farm Fare |
| 7 | Today | Today Show | Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today | Cartoons | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 8 | | | | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo |
| 9 | Make Room For Daddy What's This Song | Make Room For Daddy What's This Song | Kiddie Kartoons What's This Song | Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy | Donna Reed I Love Lucy | Donna Reed I Love Lucy |
| 10 | Concentration Jeopardy | Concentration Jeopardy | Concentration Jeopardy | Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys |
| 11 | Say When Truth-Consequences 11:55 TV News | Say When Consequences 11:55 News | Say When Consequences 11:55 News | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light |
| 12 | News & Wthr. Cartoons Bingo | Divorce Court | News, Wthr. Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal | News & Wthr. Dateline Abl. As The World Turns | News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns | News & Wthr. Faith Perry As The World Turns |
| 1 | Moment Of Truth The Doctors | Bingo The Doctors | Moment of Truth The Doctors | Password Houseparty | Password Houseparty | Password Houseparty |
| 2 | Another World You Don't Say | Another World You Don't Say | Another World You Don't Say | To Tell the Truth Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night |
| 3 | The Match Game Cartoons | The Match Game Let's Make A Deal | Match Game Price Is Right | Secret Storm Jack Benny | Secret Storm General Hospital | Secret Storm General Hospital |
| 4 | The Price Is Right Father Knows Best | Komic Karnival Funny Company Cartoons | Father Knows Best Lone Ranger | Trailmaster | Trailmaster | Trailmaster |
| 5 | Magilla, The Gorilla Huntley-Brinkley | Bid 'N Buy Huntley-Brinkley | Superman Huntley-Brinkley | Porky Pig Evening News | Gandy Time Evening News | Amos 'N' Andy Evening News |
| 6 | Local News, Wthr. Sports, News The Virginian | News, Spts. Weather The Virginian | Wthr., Local & National News The Virginian | Weather Local News Mr. Ed | Weather Bruce Frazier Ozzie & Harriet | Weather Local News Ozzie & Harriet |
| 7 | | | | Living Doll Beverly Hillbillies | Patty Duke Beverly Hillbillies | Patty Duke Beverly Hillbillies |
| 8 | Wednesday Night At The Movies | Wednesday Night At Movies | Wednesday Night At Movies | Dick Van Dyke The Tycoon | Dick Van Dyke Candid Camera | Dick Van Dyke Candid Camera |
| 9 | | | | Danny Kaye | Danny Kaye | Danny Kaye |
| 10 | News & Wthr. National News Tonight Show | News & Spts W. T. Rpt.-Wthr Tonight Show | News, Weather Sports Tonight Show | News, Weather T B A | News & Weather Late Show | News & Weather Late Show |
| 11 | | | | Peter Gunn | | |

# THURSDAY TELEVISION

| | Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 KRBC | KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2 | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | | | | | Sunrise Semester Farm Fare | Sunrise Semester Farm Fare |
| 7 | Today | Today Show | News Wthr. Today | Cartoons | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 8 | | | News & Wthr. Today | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo |
| 9 | Make Room For Daddy What's This Song | Make Room For Daddy What's This Song | Kiddie Kartoons What's This Song | Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy | Donna Reed I Love Lucy | Donna Reed I Love Lucy |
| 10 | Concentration Jeopardy | Concentration Jeopardy | Concentration Jeopardy | Andy Of Mayberry The McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry The McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry The McCoys |
| 11 | Say When Truth-Consequences 11:55 News | Say When Consequences | Say When Consequences | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light |
| 12 | News & Wthr. Cartoons Bingo | Divorce Court | News-Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal | News & Wthr Dateline Abl. As The World Turns | News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns | News & Wthr. Names In News As The World Turns |
| 1 | Moment Of Truth The Doctors | Bingo The Doctors | Moment of Truth The Doctors | Password Houseparty | Password Houseparty | Password Houseparty |
| 2 | Another World You Don't Say | Another World You Don't Say | Another World You Don't Say | To Tell the Truth Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night |
| 3 | The Match Game Let's Make A Deal | The Match Game Price Is Right | The Match Game Jack Benny | Secret Storm General Hospital | Secret Storm General Hospital | Secret Storm General Hospital |
| 4 | The Price Is Right Father Knows Best | Komic Karnival | Father Knows Best Lone Ranger | Trailmaster | Trailmaster | Trailmaster |
| 5 | Huckleberry Hound Huntley-Brinkley | Huck Hound Huntley-Brinkley | Huck Hound Huntley-Brinkley | Bullwinkle Evening News | Gandy Time Evening News | Amos 'N' Andy Evening News |
| 6 | Local News, Wthr. Sports, News Daniel Boone | News & Mkt. WT Rpt. & Wthr. Daniel Boone | Wthr., Local & National News Daniel Boone | Weather Local News Munsters | Weather Bruce Frazier Munsters | Weather Local News Munsters |
| 7 | Dr. Kildare | Dr. Kildare | Donna Reed Dr. Kildare | Perry Mason | Perry Mason | Perry Mason |
| 8 | Hazel | Hazel | Hazel | Bewitched No Time For Sergeants | Bewitched Peyton Place—2 | Bewitched Peyton Place—2 |
| 9 | Perry Como | Perry Como | Kraft Theatre | The Defenders | Combat | Combat |
| 10 | News & Wthr. National News Tonight Show | News, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr Tonight Show | News, Weather Sports Tonight Show | News & Wthr. The Reporter | News & Weather Late Show | News & Weather Late Show |
| 11 | | | | Peter Gunn | | |

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# FRIDAY TELEVISION

| | KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 | KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2 | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | | | | | Farm Fare Sunrise Semester | Farm Fare Sunrise Semester |
| 7 | Today Show | Today Show | Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today | Sign On Cartoons | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 8 | | | 8:25 News Today | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo | Captain Kangaroo |
| 9 | Make Room For Daddy What's This Song | Make Room For Daddy What's This Song | Kiddie Kartoons What's This Song | Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy | Donna Reed I Love Lucy | Donna Reed I Love Lucy |
| 10 | Concentration Jeopardy | Concentration Jeopardy | Concentration Jeopardy | Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys | Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys |
| 11 | Say When Truth-Consequences | Say When Consequences | Say When Consequences | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light |
| 12 | News, Wthr. Cartoons Bingo | Divorce Court | News & Wthr. Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal | News & Wthr. Dateline Abilene As The World Turns | News & Wthr. As The World Turns | News, Mkt, Wthr. As The World Turns |
| 1 | Moment Of Truth The Doctors | Bingo The Doctors | Moment of Truth The Doctors | Password Houseparty | Password Houseparty | Password Houseparty |
| 2 | Another World You Don't Say | Another World You Don't Say | Another World You Don't Say | Tell The Truth Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night | Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night |
| 3 | The Match Game Let's Make A Deal | The Match Game Price Is Right | The Match Game Price Is Right | Secret Storm Jack Benny | Secret Storm General Hospital | Secret Storm General Hospital |
| 4 | Dinah Shore | Komic Karnival | Father Knows Best Lone Ranger | Trailmaster | Trailmaster | Trailmaster |
| 5 | Bid And Buy Huntley-Brinkley | Rocky & His Friends Huntley-Brinkley | Beanie & Cecil Huntley-Brinkley | Cartoons Evening News | Gandy Time Evening News | Amos 'N' Andy Evening News |
| 6 | Local News Wthr. Sports News International Showtime | News & Mkt. WT & Wthr International Showtime | Wthr. Local & National News Lawrence Welk | Weather Local News Rawhide | Weather Bruce Frazier Rawhide | Weather Local News Rawhide |
| 7 | Bob Hope | Chrysler Theatre | Bob Hope | Burkes Law | Aadms Family | Aadms Family |
| 8 | Jack Benny | Jack Benny | Jack Benny | Gomer Pyle, USMC | Gomer Pyle USMC | Gomer Pyle, USMC |
| 9 | Jack Paar | Jack Paar | Jack Paar | Adams Family McHales Navy | Burkes Law | Burkes Law |
| 10 | News, Wthr. Tonight | News Final WT Today Wthr Tonight Show | News, Wthr. Sports Tonight Show | News & Wthr. The Late Show | News & Weather The Late Show | News & Weather The Late Show |
| 11 | | | | | | |

# SATURDAY TELEVISION

| | KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 | KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2 | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | | | | | Farm Fare Summer Semester | Summer Semester Farm Fare |
| 7 | Annie Oakley | | Action Theatre | Mr. Mayor | Bowery Boys | Bowery Boys |
| 8 | Shenanigan Hector Heathcote | Wild Bill Hickock Ruff 'N Reddy | Hector Heathcote | Alvin Show Tennessee Tuxedo | Alvin Show Tennessee Tuxedo | Alvin Show Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 9 | Underdog Fireball XL-5 | Hector Heathcote Fireball XL-5 | Underdog Fireball XL-5 | Quick Draw McGraw Mighty Mouse Playhouse | Quick Draw McGraw Mighty Mouse Playhouse | Quick Draw McGraw Mighty Mouse Playhouse |
| 10 | Dennis The Menace Fury | Dennis, The Menace Fury | Dennis, The Menace Fury | Linus The Lion Hearted The Jetsons | Casper The Jetsons | Casper The Jetsons |
| 11 | Exploring | Make Room For Daddy Sea Hunt | Exploring | Bugs Bunny My Friend Flicka | Sky King My Friend Flicka | Sky King My Friend Flicka |
| 12 | Ten Cent Flicker | Science Fiction Theatre Movie | Ramar Of The Jungle | I Love Lucy Hoppity Hooper | Bugs Bunny Porky Pig | Bugs Bunny Porky Pig |
| 1 | Command Presentation | | High Noon | Cartoons American Bandstand | American Bandstand | American Bandstand |
| 2 | Pro Bowlers Tour | Movie | | Wide World Of Sports | Air Force & You | Wrestling |
| 3 | | | Voodoo Island | | Championship Bowling | Championship Bowling |
| 4 | Big Three Golf | Big Three Golf | Big Three Golf | CBS Golf | CBS Golf | CBS Golf |
| 5 | Peter Potamus F. D. R. | Lone Star Sportsman | American Youth Conference Lone Star Sportsman | Patty Duke Johnny Quest | Grand Ole Opry T B A | Grand Ole Opry Pickin Time |
| 6 | America Flipper | News & Wthr Football Scores Flipper | Wthr. Local & National News Flipper | Flintstones Jackie Gleason | Porter Wagoner Jackie Gleason | Porter Wagoner Jackie Gleason |
| 7 | Kentucky Jones Mr. Magoo | Mr. Magoo Kentucky Jones | Kentucky Jones Branded | Gilligans Island | The Defenders | The Defenders |
| 8 | Saturday Night At The Movies | Saturday Night At The Movies | Saturday Night At The Movies | Entertainers | Peyton Place—1 | Peyton Place—1 |
| 9 | | | | Gunsmoke | Gunsmoke | Gunsmoke |
| 10 | Tonight | Scoreboard Shock | News Wthr Sports Movie Of Week | Twelve O'Clock High | News & Wthr Movies | News & Wthr Movie |
| 11 | | | | Late Show | | |

## HE THOUGHT HE DIDN'T HAVE A FRIEND




# Restless Human Tide Is Forever Fleeing, Seeking

EDITOR'S NOTE — Millions of people have fled their country since World War II, seeking a better life elsewhere, and the tide still goes on. It's a two-way traffic, but far more seek freedom than choose to duck behind the Iron Curtain.

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban pilot took off from Havana in his Soviet-built crop-duster with orders to spray Varadero Beach. Ducking under the Castro radar screen, he skimmed the waves instead to Summerland Key, Fla., and freedom.

In Europe three Bulgarians and three East Germans, on separate tourist ships, dived into the waters of the Bosporus and swam to Turkey.

Singly and in groups, defectors are continuing to make their way to refuge in what they hope will be a better land.

Counting mass escapes from violence and Communist oppression, the total who have fled since World War II is now in the millions and climbing. Only a few of the more spectacular defections get into the news.

Among the recent prize catches by the West have been a Soviet secret policeman, a Communist Chinese diplomat and an East German nuclear scientist.

The Russian, Yuri Nossenko, was an officer of the Soviet secret police, the KGB, assigned to the Soviet delegation to a disarmament conference at Geneva last year. He turned himself over to U.S. authorities and was flown to America.

The Chinese was Tung Chi-ping, who lost no time getting to the American Embassy in Burundi after arriving in that central African country last May.

The German, Prof. Heinz Barwich, had been a leading atomic scientist both in the Soviet Union, where he had been deputy director of the Joint Nuclear Research Institute at Dubna, and in Communist East Germany as head of the Central Institute for Nuclear Research at Rossendorf. Barwich turned to America from an international atomic energy conference at Geneva last September.

Desertions from West to East have been far fewer, though occasionally no less spectacular. Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of Prssident John F. Kennedy, once defected to the Soviet Union but then returned to the United States.

A secret master list in Washington, compiled as a result of tighter security following the assassination, names some 250 potential or actual U.S. defectors.

Some may be defectors-in-place — spies — at this time, planning to flee later. A Polish secret policeman, Michal Golenlewski, is reported to have given valuable information to U.S. intelligence in 1958-60 before fleeing to America.

The great majority make no secret about the reason for their flight. They don't like the conditions at home.

U.S. officials estimate that more than 24 million refugees from Communist lands have turned to the West since the end of the war. These include 9.7 million Germans expelled from East European countries, 5 million refugees from North Korea, 3.7 million from East Germany and Berlin, 2.8 million East Europeans, 1.3 million from Red China, 1 million from North Viet Nam, 310,000 from Cuba.

The once-heavy flow of escapes through East Berlin was cut to a trickle by the Berlin wall. In 1964 the total was put at 3,155. Some 9,000 Cubans escaped from Castroland during the year.

Not all defections are for weighty political reasons.

U.S. Army Spec. 6 Conrad Yumang left his post at Stuttgart, West Germany, with a Turkish girl friend and headed for East Germany. Returning seven months later, he explained that he had planned a short absence to let the anger of his stateside wife cool down.

# W. Germany Sets Record Road Toll

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Booming West Germany has set another record—road accidents claimed more casualties last year than in any other European country.

The 1964 death toll was 16,300, according to tentative figures released by the central statistical office. Statisticians said this was more than double Britain's estimated total of road fatalities.

The injured numbered 440,000. The number of accidents involving no casualties ran into millions and has prompted car insurance companies to boost premiums substantially.

The statistics account for a new traffic law that is the hottest item of discussion in West Germany.

Drunken drivers can be jailed up to one year even if they did not cause the slighest accident. A prison cell may also be in store for motorists violating no-passing rules, running red lights, failing to drive on the right of winding roads and even for not marking cars abandoned on the Autobahn. As a rule, a jail sentence is accompanied by a court-ordered withdrawal of a driving license.

Police have been cautious in commenting on the effectiveness of the new law which went into force Dec. 26. The few preliminary figures available so far indicate a decrease in fatal accidents involving drunken drivers—and a scattered increase in hit-and-run accidents.

Many motorists are in a state of near-panic. Innkeepers report a sharp drop in business and the Bonn government may lose many millions of marks in beverage tax revenue.

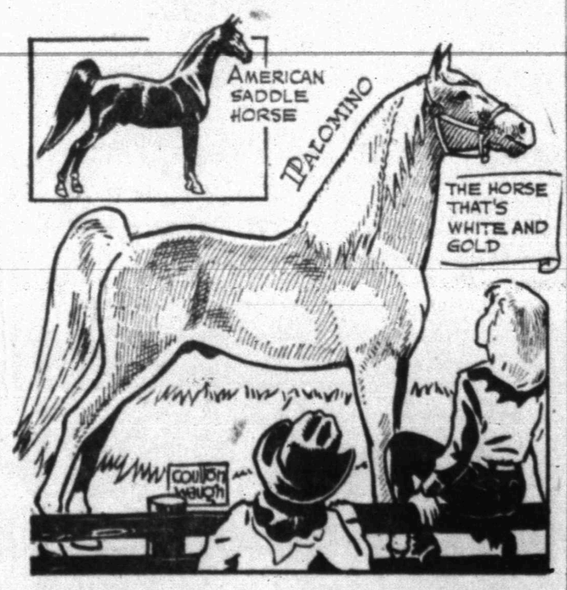
The few happy faces include taxi drivers registering an upsurge in fares and an enterprising German salesman who has national rights to sell police-licensed blood-alcohol test tubes to everybody wanting to find out if he has had one glass too many.

The critical level of intoxication is attained if the alcohol concentration in the blood is 1.5 parts per thousand. Proposals to lower this to 1.2 and eventually to 0.8 will soon be before Parliament. A driver found at the wheel with a 1.5 concentration is virtually sure of losing his license and facing a fine of up to $2,500 in addition to the possible jail term.

Some innkeepers have resorted to offering clients free taxi rides home if they seem near the danger level. Business firms arranging salesmen's meetings are renting buses to take them home, or hotel rooms to have them stay overnight. A German brewery plans to produce nonalcoholic beer.

The manager of a Munich beer hall observed: "The people just sit around drinking tomato juice and griping about the government."

## Junior Editors Quiz on PALOMINOS




*QUESTION: Is the Palomino a separate breed?*

* * *

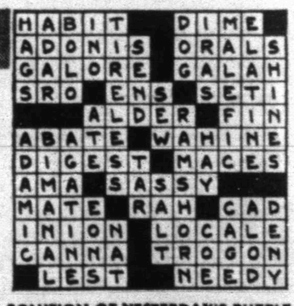
ANSWER: The beautiful Palomino has a gold-colored body with a blond or silver mane and tail and is one of the handsomest of all horses. It is what is called a color breed, and in this sense, the answer to the question is yes. All Palominos have a similar color scheme, and if they have the right blood lines, may be registered in the Palomino Horse Associations. But Palominos do not breed true. Two Palominos may have foals of another color. In this sense, Palominos are not a distinct breed of horse, like a Morgan, a Quarter Horse, or an American Saddle Horse. Palomino is really a kind of coloring and may appear in several breeds of light saddle horses. Our illustration shows a fine Palomino, but he has appeared in the line of the American Saddle Horse, whose shape he resembles. So it would be possible to register him both in the Palomino and Saddle Horse Associations. The American Saddle Horse is one of the most patient and gentle of all breeds. Combined with the beauty of Palomino coloring, this would be an ideal horse to own!

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Color the beautiful Palomino according to the color scheme mentioned at the beginning of this article. 2/27

(Amy Jorgensen of Chattanooga, Tenn., wins 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.)

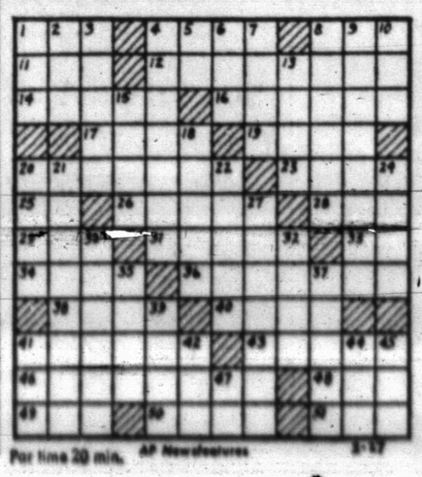
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Plagiarize
4. He was killed by his brother
8. Superlative ending
11. Camel's hair cloth
12. Dainty
14. King of Tyre
16. Accustomed
17. Fetid
19. Irish lake
20. Mosque tower
23. Cult
25. Hypothetical force
26. Happen again
28. Eng. letter
29. Petty bribe
31. Subdued
33. Selenium symbol
34. Make a mistake
36. Consequences
38. Frosted
40. Go horseback
41. Islands in the Atlantic
43. Bout
46. Uncommunicative
48. In what way
49. Public notices
50. Malay dagger
51. Conger

DOWN
1. College cheer
2. Kimono sash
3. Titled man
4. Extols
5. Live
6. Yale
7. Pursuit
8. Worked for
9. Most precipitous
10. Spread to dry
13. Mongrels
15. Winged
18. Ornamentation
20. Cryptogamic plant
21. Adored
22. Potato
24. Eng. river
27. Rebuffs
30. Ornamental loops on ribbon
32. Uncouth
35. Persian fairy
37. River of forgetfulness
39. Clothe
41. Textile screw pine
42. Ethyl, weight
44. Part of a golf club
45. Bird of prey
47. Nickel symbol



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-27

MARY WORTH




REX MORGAN




JOE PALOOKA




DIXIE DUGAN




KERRY DRAKE



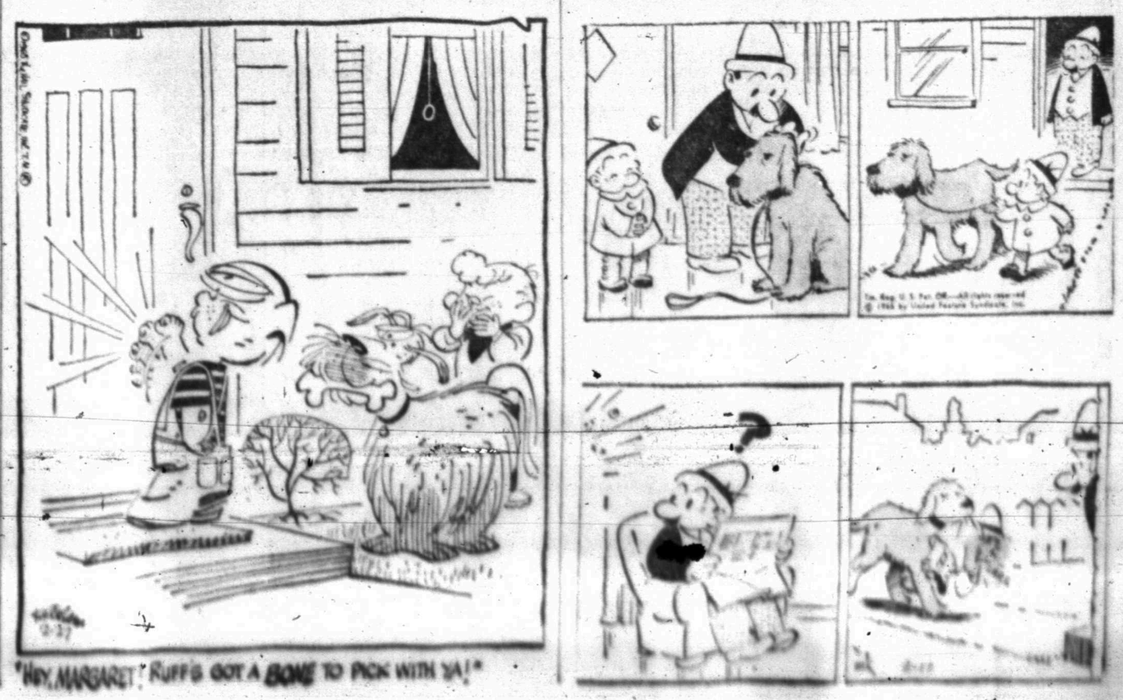

OPINION-WISE




GRANDMA




DENNIS THE MENACE



# Altrurian Club Has Art Program At Diamond M

Regular procedure for the Feb. 19 meeting of the Altrurian Club was changed.

Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, director of the program on the art media — painting and bronze castings — waited at the Diamond M Art Center and the group went there at 3 p.m.

The women were conducted through three rooms designated as the Wyeth, Peter Hurd and Phippen collections. In the Wyeth room, seating was arranged, and Mr. C. T. McLaughlin was introduced. He spoke on the appeals the different paintings and art objects in their collection have for him and Mrs. McLaughlin.

The Wyeth paintings, contrary to the usual inspiration an artist receives from a landscape or model, are portrayals of the artist's imagination, with a deep knowledge of the literature he was illustrating. Among the authors whose books were illustrated by these carefully detailed pictures were James Fenimore Cooper and Robert Louis Stevenson.

Mr. Wyeth was the father of Mrs. Peter Hurd, whose husband is a well-known artist, especially in the Southwest.

In the George Phippen collection are a few paintings by John Meags also, protege of Mr. Phippen.

Mrs. McLaughlin reviewed an article on art which touched upon the history of the Louvre and Greek and Italian art. The Louvre itself is of great historical interest, as it has been fortress, palace and housing for stolen art of Napoleon's raids.

The article next alluded to the beautiful Parthenon of Greece, built during the age of Pericles. This great man encouraged the collections once in the temples, probably the greatest being the works of Phidias, the sculptor and architect.

In Florence, Italy, the article referred to the Lorenzo Medici collection, containing some of Italy's finest art.

A new museum of art is being built in Fort Worth. It will be called the Kimbell Museum.

The hostess for the meeting, Mrs. Alvie Dolen, served refreshments at Martha Ann Woman's Club following the program.

On Feb. 5, Dr. Robert Clinton, superintendent of schools, spoke to the Altrurian Club members. His subject was the philosophy of the Snyder Schools.

One of the easiest-to-prepare fillings for white cake is utterly delicious: apricot preserves mixed with brandy.

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" in pencil.

# UNION NEWS

BY MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Jack Benton of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Orr of Denver, Colo.

Bro. and Mrs. Marvin Roark visited last week in Amarillo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Eades and daughters Cathy and Carolyn of Denton visited over the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Neal and children and Bob Rosson spent the weekend with the R. J. Rossons.

Mrs. Donna Stone and Ross of Ft. Worth, and Bill Roberts of Lamesa visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall attended a birthday dinner Sunday at Big Spring honoring her father, Mr. C. A. Land of Loraine.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McNally from Alamagordo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Mebane, Becky and Tim, and Marie Jackson visited Sunday in Abilene with Ronny and Patsy Mebane who are in school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houke and children of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipes.

Bro. O. D. Holton of Lubbock will fill the pulpit Sunday at the Union Baptist Church.


Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

63rd ANNIVERSARY

DOLLAR DAYS!



Easy-Care
NYLON JERSEYS
Only $3.88
Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½

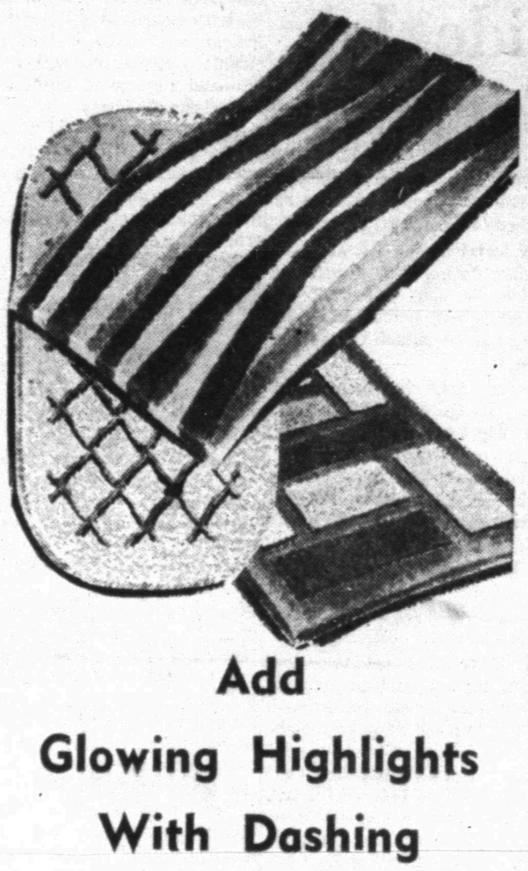
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! Last time we had easy-care nylon jersey dresses at this low price, they flew off the racks! Now we're adding more prints, more colors, even more styles — for greater-than-ever values! Make a clean spring sweep — take home several to keep you carefree and breezy-cool all summer! Florals, paisleys, checks!



Cotton Knit Suits!

Hits of the season! Easy-care, comfy and wrinkle-resistant cotton knit suits . . . all with pleated and A-line skirts, each teamed up with blazer or cardigan tops! Solids, patterns, jacquard knits! Top spring colors — pink, turquoise, navy, more! 6-14.

$6



Add
Glowing Highlights
With Dashing
Bossa Nova
AREA RUGS

2 for $7 — 24" x 40"
$7 — 36" x 54"
$12 — 48" x 72"

Hurry, be first to choose from this exciting group of Bossa Novas. Colors more glamorous, designs more dramatic than ever! Thick, deep all viscose rayon pile, skid-resist backs. Machine wash, luke-warm water. Incredible buy!

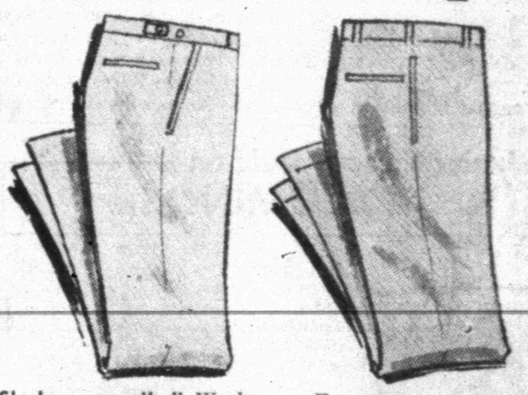


Men's Sport Shirt
And Slack Values



Shirts unlimited, colors unlimited, too! Woven classic and shirt jacket models; handsome, stylish knits — regular and action-cut. Great value!

1.88



Slacks unexcelled! Wash-wear Fortrel* polyester/cotton casuals — slim, beltless trimster and belt-loop models. Olive, tan, black; 28-38.

2 FOR $7

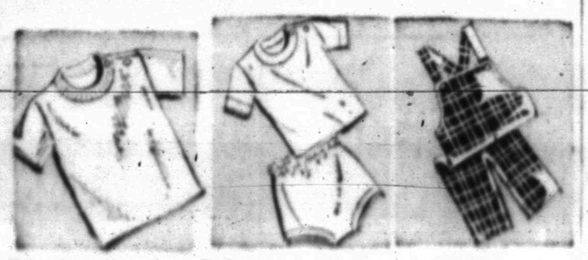


Airy mesh knit cotton pajamas. Pullover top, gripper waist pants. 1 to 4.
99c

All-in-one cozy stretch cotton and nylon terry creeper. Snap crotch. ½-2.
99c

Absorbent double body cotton knit training pants, triple thickness crotch.
3 prs. 99c

Baby Specials! 99c



Polo shirts in cotton knit with snap shoulders. White, blue or maize. 1 to 4.
2 for 99c

2-piece combed cotton creepers. Snap shoulder, boxer or woven plaids. Asst. Sizes ½-2.
99c

Big buy! Cotton crawlabouts in solids sorted colors. ½-2.
99c



Junior Boys' Slacks, Sport Shirts, PJ's

Any 4 for $5

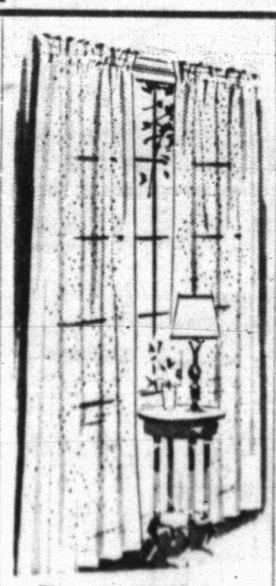
Assorted knit and woven short sleeve sport shirts . . . gabardine play slacks . . . colorful print pajamas — sizes 2 to 7. Low anniversary price!



Proportioned Dress Jeans 'N Knit Shirts

1.33 Shirts
$2 Jeans

Fineline cotton twill jeans have side tabs — proportioned sizes. Knit classic shirt is Vycron* polyester-cotton — appliqued. 6 to 16.



Extra Wide Trulon* Rayon Net Panels

2 for 2.88

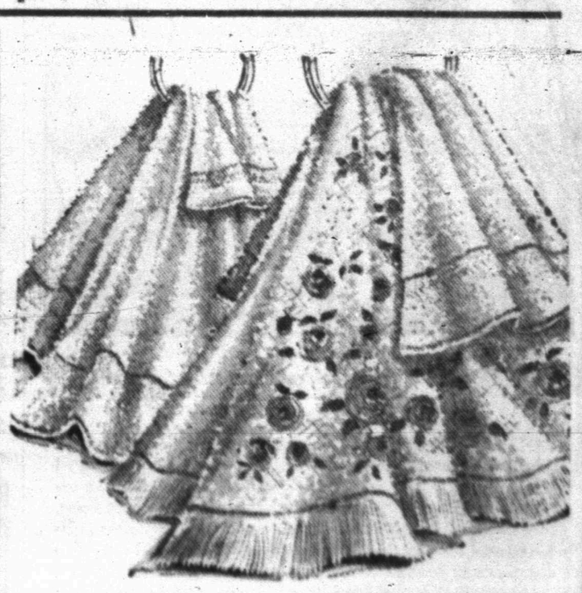
Special buy! Two panels give you a full 9 feet of lovely boucle textured curtains! Use them under drapes or alone. Snowy white.



Special Buy! Woven Cotton Gingham Checks

38c Yard

Terrific anniversary buy! Crease resistant mercerized combed, yarn dyed woven gingham checks. Choose your favorite color. 3 sizes in checks.



Solid Or Print Bath Towels
At A Stock-Up Now Price!

Bath Size 77c
Hand Towel 2 for 77c
Washcloth 4 for 77c

Scoop up an armful of towels and refresh your bath for only 77c each! Non-pucker dobby bordered solids* or screen prints with pretty fringed ends! Mix them and match them for interesting color coordination. Better shop early!

*Or Penney's Will Replace