WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Cloudbursts, Twisters Hit Texas Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado struck near Mineral Wells, whirling pieces of a building dangerously close to several motorists, and cloudbursts caused brief flooding in at least three West Central Texas towns Tuesday.

Still more showers dotted the countryside again today in the Panhandle-Plains sector, across extreme North Texas and at a few spots in Southeast Texas.

The twister, dipping near the Ft. Wolters gateway just east of Mineral Wells, whipped a sheet metal roof off the Texboro Cabinet Co. plant and damaged the Perry Equipment Co. building.

Lightning struck beside John Guess, 18, watching the storm from a doorway close by the Army post. He was treated for burns.

Mineral Wells policeman John Gilbert, his wife and their four children were driving home from Weatherford as the tornado hit about 200 yads in front of them.

"Pieces of tin half as big as the car were circling all around," Gilbert related. "It like to have scared the wife and kids to death."

At Brock Junction, nine miles southwest of Weatherford, Mrs. Wayne Wyler reported five inches of rain poured down in two hours. Downpours in the same vicinity, accompanied by hail in spots, sent creeks out of banks and water covered U.S. 80 for a time four miles west of Weatherford.

As much as seven inches of rain set off flash floods earlier in Haskell and Knox counties, and water covered a number of roads for a time.

Streets became rushing torrents from the heaviest downpour at Rochester, northwest of Haskell. Sheriff's officers helped one family to safety as water rose into one home and threatened others at Haskell, which received five inches of rain.

Moderate to heavy thundershowers soaked numerous other areas from West Central into East Texas late Tuesday.

Forecasts called for shower activity to wane today in Northeast Texas but to dot all other sections of the state into Thursday.

The Rio Grande, flooding in the Presidio area, showed little change today but the town on the Mexican border was safe, for it is on higher ground. However, residents were fearful that possible rains in Mexico might add to the floodwaters.

Crews were in Presidio to replace the Santa Fe Railroad bridge washed out Monday night. The water almost reached the top of the toll bridge but did not quite make it, but the approaches to the bridge are under water, and any crossing into Mexico is by motorboat.

Creeks are falling in the Presidio area on the Texas side and there has been no rain in that area in five days.

Rainfall totaled for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today were widespread. Some of the larger rains included Henderson 1.53, Paris 1.14, Bonham 1.34, Honey Grove 1.35, Trinidad 1.42, Mineral Wells .75, Kaufman 2.18, Newport 3.60, Edgewood 1.02 and Denison 1.45.

Rites Here Today For Mrs. Pruitt

Funeral for Mrs. Jessie Pruitt, 94, a resident of Scurry County for the past 56 years, was set for 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Duke, pastor of the North Side Bapist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Marvin Rogers, a retired Baptist minister. Burial was to follow in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pruitt died at 10:45 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born June 26, 1872, in Alabama, she married Oscar Preston in 1888 in Red River County. He died in 1909 and she married E. T. Pruitt later. He preceded her in death in 1939.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Veda Harless and Mrs. May Browning, both of Snyder, Mrs. Euda Jolly, Odessa, and Mrs. R. W. Prather, Plainview; three sons, R. C. Preston, Clarksville, Jack Preston, Tulia, and Ewell Preston, Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. M. O. Grant, Lamesa; one brother, Hal Holt, Lamesa; 23 grandchildren, 49 great - grandchildren; and 19 great - great - children.

CHINESE GUARD AT PEKING SOVIET EMBASSY — Communist Chinese soldiers stand guard in front of the Soviet Embassy in Peking during demonstrations staged by thousands of youth's in China's Red Guard protesting against revision of Communist ideology by the Russians. AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo

Emergency Declared In Michigan City

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayor Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor, Mich., today declared a state of emergency but was turned down on his request for the dispatch of National Guard troops to this southwestern Michigan city torn by two straight nights of racial violence.

Gov. George Romney said at Lansing an 18-year-old Negro wounded in Tuesday night's gunfire had died, but he declined an immediate call-up of troops.

Romney told newsmen in Lansing: "I will take whatever additional steps are necessary to maintain law and order."

Romney indicated some Guard units had been placed under an alert, but refused to say if this specifically were the case.

Romney dispatched State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids here to take command of some 75 troopers on hand.

Before the governor announced the Negro youth's death, a policeman had told a reporter: "We're expecting more trouble, maybe today."

Cecil Hunt was cut down by bullets fired from a passing car and Police Sgt. Earl Merrill said witnesses saw two white youths in the car.

Police said the victim, Cecil Hunt, 18, of Benton Harbor, was hospitalized in serious condition.

The shooting came after an unruly crowd of about 300 Negroes marched into a downtown area, throwing rocks and bottles at police and newsmen. The shots were fired after the crowd had been forced back into a Negro section and was beginning to break up into smaller groups.

During the march 14 persons were arrested for disorderly loitering. One Negro, who led the march for a short time, said the demonstration was to focus attention on what he called a lack of recreational facilities.

At Waukegan, Ill., where a 7:30 p.m. curfew was again imposed, eviction proceedings were initiated against a public housing tenant who was arrested during recent rioting.

Mayor Robert Sabonjian, saying people should not be allowed to use public housing as an arsenal, ordered David Kinder, 24, evicted.

AFL-CIO Chief Addresses Legion

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany called today for continuation of the policy of containment of Communist imperialism.

In a speech for the 48th annual convention of the American Legion, Meany rejected every form of isolationism as suicidal and out of date." He also rejected preventive war as a fatal fallacy.

'President Johnson," he said, "deserves the whole-hearted support of the entire American people — and freedom-loving people everywhere — for his policy of determined resistance to Communist aggression while striving tirelessly for a negotiated peace and helping the (Vietnamese) people to rebuild their war-torn country. Any other course would lead to catastrophe."

Johnson drew applause from the Legionnaires Tuesday when he said that American fighting men, faced with an enemy using unfamiliar tactics, 'are beating him in engagement after engagement."

Among speakers on today's schedule was former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The convention approved Tuesday a change in the Legion constitution designed to open membership to veterans of the Viet Nam conflict.

If Congress, which holds the Legion charter, follows through with necessary legislation, all persons serving in the armed forces from Aug. 5, 1964, the date of the Tonkin Gulf incident, to the end of hostilities as determined by the government, could join the Legion.

In the Tonkin Gulf incident the United States, retaliating for what officials said were North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. ships, attacked PT boats and their bases.

Hitherto Legion membership has been limited to veterans of the two world wars, and the Korean conflict.

Thant To Reveal Decision Tonight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant returns tonight from a week's trip to Latin America to announce whether he will remain as U.N. secretary-general. His decision will be sent to all 117 U.N. delegations Thursday.

The impression among many U.N. diplomats is that despite unprecedented international pressure, the Burmese diplomat will say that he is not available for another five-year term after his current term expires Nov. 3.

Others speculate that he will leave the door open to serve for at least two or three more years. Most agree that an unqualified no would set off another round of diplomatic effort to persuade him to change his mind.

Pressure to keep him in one of the world's most demanding jobs has come from virtually all of the 117 U.N. members, including the major powers and such influential groups as the 61 Asian and African nations. It has come also from world leaders — President Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Even 176 members of the U.S. Congress joined in a telegraphed appeal, and some U.S. newspapers have published editorials urging him to remain.

Thant, 57, is mindful of criticism that he will be taking a kind of "stop the world, I want to get off" attitude if he leaves the United Nations at a time of deepening crisis for both the organization and world affairs.

But associates say that against this he has weighed a number of considerations both inside and outside the world organization.

He has made no secret of his pessimism over the situation in Viet Nam and lack of response to his proposals for getting the war to the conference table.

Red Defector Says Peking Is Cautious

NEW YORK (AP) — A Red Chinese diplomat who defected to the United States says Peking is still very cautious about a direct confrontation with this country.

But he foresees no softening of Communist China's policy towards the United States under the regime of Mao Tze-tung.

Miao Chen-pai, 29, who sought asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, Syria, last month, told newsmen Tuesday that Mao is facing serious opposition within China.

Bombers Score On Red Torpedo Boats

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Navy planes pounced on two more North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin today, knocking out one and damaging the other, the U.S. command announced.

The attack ran up the score for the carrier-launched bombers to three PT boats destroyed and three damaged since Monday.

Other U.S. pilots reported knocking out a surface-to-air missile site 40 miles north of Vinh and hitting another SAM site only five miles west of Haiphong.

In South Viet Nam, a week-long lull in the war persisted. No significant action was reported by either the U.S. military command or South Vietnamese headquarters.

However, government officials expected increased Viet Cong efforts to disrupt the Sept. 11 election of a constituent assembly. Informed sources said more than 100 incidents had been reported throughout the nation.

Policemen shot and killed a suspected Communist agent who tried to flee when he was caught tearing down election posters in Saigon Tuesday night.

The relentless air offensive against the North cost the Americans another plane today. A U.S. spokesman reported a Crusader went down eight miles southeast of Haiphong. The pilot bailed out and was rescued by a helicopter in 22 minutes, the spokesman said.

It was the 348th U.S. plane reported lost over North Viet Nam.

In heavy raids Tuesday, U.S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots flew 139 missions, striking at oil storage depots and transportation facilities in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas and in the southern Panhandle just above the demilitarized zone.

Pilots said over-all they damaged 11 oil depots, eight military camps and 28 storage areas. They also reported they destroyed or damaged 47 cargo barges, 53 trucks and 32 bridges.

Over South Viet Nam, B52 bombers struck a suspected Viet Cong troop and storage area 30 miles northwest of coastal Qui Nhon today.

A U.S. spokesman said ground forces found 23 Viet Cong dead during a follow-up sweep of an area 40 miles southwest of Saigon hit by B52s Tuesday. They also took two prisoners and seized large amounts of rice.

In the Navy jet attacks on the North Vietnamese patrol boats, planes from the aircraft carrier Constellation spoted one 55 miles southeast of Haiphong and lit it up with flares before dawn. When the boat opened fire, the planes attacked with rockets and cannon. The pilots reported a direct rocket hit engulfed the torpedo boat in flames. The boat made for a nearby island where it was left beached and burning, the pilots said.

Soon after in the same area, other Navy pilots were fired on by another PT boat and reported damaging the craft.

Over South Viet Nam, American pilots flew 396 sorties Tuesday and claimed destroying or damaging more than 300 enemy structures, entrenchments and sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 248 sorties Tuesday.

In the only ground action reported of any size, South Vietnamese headquarters said 28 Viet Cong were killed and two were captured Tuesday 38 miles southwest of Saigon by a multi-battalion force of government rangers and militiamen.

Vietnamese headquarters also reported a series of terror attacks by Viet Cong guerrillas Tuesday.

Panel Plans C-C Drive

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee this morning made preliminary plans for a recommendation to enlarge the financial support and membership participation in the organization.

Most of the chamber's needs center upon the "two M's" it was noted: Money and Manpower.

A need to increase financial support by approximately 20 per cent is foreseen if the chamber conducts an active program, some phases of which already have been launched and are making progress. The present budget of the organization is $17,000 a year. The membership committee hopes this figure can be expanded to at least $23,400.

A detailed recommendation will be made to the chamber board at its meeting scheduled for next Tuesday.

Small Boats Flee Before Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith sent small craft scuttling into port today from Cape Kennedy to Virginia, but the velocity of her winds was beginning to decline as she thrashed slowly through Atlantic waters.

Winds raging around the hurricane's eye fell off from 120 to 100 miles an hour and forecasters said they probably would decrease a little more during the day.

Gales lashed a tremendous circular area of the Atlantic 600 miles wide and small craft warning flags flew from Cape Fear, N.C., to the Virginia Capes. Sailors southward to central Florida were warned to remain in protected waters.

At 11 a.m., Faith was centered 450 miles due east of St. Augustine, Fla., the nation's oldest city, and 400 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras.

Interest Rate Battle Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of mounting interest rates and their effect on the nation's economy is churning toward House action on a wave of political controversy. A vote may come early next week.

The House Rules Committee cleared the way Tuesday for House votes on two proposals designed to limit certain interest rates.

The sponsor of one of the bills, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said the public is demanding "to know who in Congress is against high interest rates." He said the question "is sure to become a burning issue" in the November elections.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said the interest legislation will be scheduled for early House action, probably next week.

In other developments:

—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., introduced a bill to suspend indefinitely the 7 per cent investment tax credit given businesses on outlays for plans and equipment. He said he hoped the measure would lead to a reduction in interest rates.

— The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported interest rates on conventional home mortgages reached another record during July. The average rate on new homes was 6.12 per cent, up from 6.07 per cent in June, while the average on existing homes rose to 6.24 per cent, compared with 6.18 per cent in June.

At the Rules Committee hearing Tuesday, Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr indicated the possibility of a tax increase to fight inflation.

"We can't rely on monetary policy much longer," he said. "We have followed a policy tending toward restraint. It may not be enough."

Barr appeared before the committee to support a Treasury-backed bill that would give the Federal Reserve Board flexible powers to fix maximum interest rates on deposits.

The other measure introduced by Patman, House Banking Committee chairman, would fix a 5.5 per cent interest ceiling on deposits of up to $100,000 left in a bank for a fixed time.

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Market Breaks String Of Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has broken its string of steep losses but brokers caution that the overhanging worries are still there.

The market Tuesday powered its way to a substantial gain in heavy trading.

It was the first advance since last Wednesday and only the second in 11 sessions.

Wall Street saw some hope for a market that has been in a slide for seven months. But analysts were careful to avoid optimism.

"A recovery from these levels would be viewed as primarily technical in character as the fundamental circumstances which led to the market's decline from its high have not altered in any significant manner," said Marty Gordon, analyst for the brokerage firm Bache & Co.

Robert Johnson, research director for another brokerage house, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, commented that the market's action "achieved little in the way of reducing investors' confusion."

The circumstances and confusion to which they referred included tight money, higher interest rates, Viet Nam, the possibility of wage and price controls and the weakness of the British pound.

Some or all of these problems have been dangling over the market since the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached its all-time high of 995.15 last Feb. 9.

This week talk of a depression stemming from spiraling interest rates added to investors' pessimism. Former President Harry S. Truman said a depression might occur. President Johnson disagreed.

The Dow Jones industrials have dropped more than 220 points to their lowest level in 2½ years.

The average Tuesday struggled to a gain of 8.69 points to 775.72. The Associated Press 60-stock average added 2.5 points at 277.1.

Of 1,432 issues traded, 710 advanced and 498 declined.

C-C Slates Farm Tour For Sept. 22

An extensive tour of Scurry County's farm and ranch land has been scheduled for Sept. 22.

The tour is being coordinated by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, headed by Lindy Clark, in cooperation with agriculture agencies.

Local business and professional people will be urged to make the tour. There will be no charge. Those who go on the tour will be asked to assemble at 8 a.m. on the announced date at the Soil Conservation Service Offices. There, they may go by bus or take their automobiles in a caravan.

A barbecue lunch will be served at noon at Dunn.

Those who plan to go on the tour have been asked to advise the Chamber of Commerce in advance so that those in charge will have some idea of the number who will be on hand at the lunch, how many will ride buses, etc.

CROWD CONTROL — National Guardsmen, their rifles fixed with bayonets, hold back some of the hundreds of jeering spectators gathered in Wauqatosa, Wis., to greet a group of Milwaukee civil rights marchers. AP Wirephoto

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday 84 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today 69 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with widely scattered showers. Lows tonight 68 to 76. Highs Thursday 85 to 95.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the north and west portions. No important temperature changes. Lows tonight 62 to 72. Highs Thursday 83 to 93.

Coast: Mostly southeasterly winds 8 to 18 knots today and Thursday with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with widely scattered mostly daytime showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 70 to 80. High Thursday 98 to 100.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with widely scattered mostly daytime showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 70 to 80. High Thursday 86 to 94.

Southwest Texas, east of the Pecos: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Thursday 96 to 98.

Southwest Texas west of the Pecos: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Low tonight 58 to 74. High Thursday 94 to 96.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am money-minded when I probably should have only "love" on my mind, but I have a question to ask. I am engaged to be married in December, and my fiance and I have never talked about money. I know he has a good job, but I don't know how much he makes. I don't even know if he carries any insurance other than what he has on his car.

I work, and intend to work a while after I'm married, but I don't know if I should plan on supporting myself or not. Should we have a joint checking and savings account? Would it be wrong of me to bring up these things before we are married?

DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: It would be wrong NOT to! Every couple should work out a budget together before marriage and decide how much to spend on rent, entertainment, insurance, clothing, and even daily allowances. And don't forget to anticipate vacations, illnesses, and accidents. (All kinds!)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that a seven months baby would not have any eyebrows or fingernails.

Well, our dear little neighbor girl was married barely seven months and she had this beautiful child with long fingernails and plenty of eyebrows. Everybody in town is talking, and the girl's mother really thinks it is a seven months baby.

This girl finished college and had a lovely white wedding. Please put you answer in the paper.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: You are off base a country mile and several months. Seven month babies DO have fingernails and eyebrows. And now, what's YOUR problem, lady?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: YOU disappointed me when you didn't give three cheers for the terrible-tempered Angelo. (His wife wrote that after trying to get his home telephone for two solid hours, he found it busy, so Angelo drove home, to find his teen-age daughter still talking, so he tore the phone out by the roots!)

If she had been MY daughter, I'd have probably done the same thing, in addition to taking away her telephone privileges for two months.

His wife said Angelo saw his son's bicycle in the driveway, so he just drove over it to teach him a lesson. (You can be sure the boy had been told more than once not to leave his bicycle in the driveway.)

What we need is more Angelos and fewer Casper Milquetoasts who let their kids get away with murder. I would like to give Angelo my congratulations. His children will grow up learning to respect the rights of others and knowing if they don't take care of their things they don't deserve to have them.

DAILY READER

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO W.W.J.: Don't despair. Show me a man who never made a mistake and I'll show you a man who has never made anything. The only people who are above making mistakes are below the sod.

* * *

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Abilene Man To Moderate Texas Synod

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Rev. William Wallace Fairs, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene, was elected Tuesday night moderator of the Synod of Texas, United Presbyterian Church, USA, at the annual synod meeting on the Trinity University campus.

The synod is Trinity's parent body.

More than 375 ministers and church lay leaders representing 263 churches in the synod are attending the three-day meeting.

Rev. Fairs is former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Arthur and Trinity Presbyterian Church of Dallas. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the McCormick Theology Seminary, Chicago.

He is a member of the board of Christian education of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, and a member of the Abilene Kiwanis Club.

Rev. Fairs' election came during the opening business session of the synod in the Trinity University Ruth Taylor Music Center Concert Hall. Rev. Fairs replaces outgoing moderator Ralph Read, a Trinity trustee and director of the United Presbyterian Homes in Waxahachie.

In a pre-synod meeting Tuesday, the president of Princeton Theological Seminary spoke to delegates on "Theological Education." Dr. James I. McCord discussed the church's mission and warned members to become involved carefully in social affairs.

The pre-synod conference was sponsored by the interpretation and stewardship committee of the synod.

Synod meetings were to continue Wednesday, with the first of two Bible study sessions conducted by Trinity University Associate Professor of Religion Dr. Douglas Brackenridge. He will discuss the book of Philippians.

Dallas Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Staff Sgt. Donald F. Gibson, husband of Mrs. Jennie I. Gibson of Dallas, has been killed in action in Viet Nm, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton quotes: Oct. 21.80 bid, Dec. 21.82 bid and March 21.70 bid.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged to ½ higher; 93 score AA 73¾; 92 A 73¾; 90 B 72¼; 89 C 70½.

Eggs unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 45; mixed 43; mediums 39; standards 36½.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stocks
Week ago	418.7	155.9	135.4	287.1
Month ago	443.0	167.0	142.9	304.7
Year ago	483.9	170.4	169.9	332.9

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Louisiana Negroes Break Rigid Segregation Pattern

By ED McCUSKER

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Five Negro boys walked quietly past white pickets holding "Don't" signs and entered White School today, breaking Plaquemines Parish's (county's) rigid segregation pattern. White pupils stayed away.

Court ordered desegregation —termed a catastrophy by fiery Parish Council President Leander Perez — had reached Plaquemines, the swampy, oil-rich parish that straddles the Mississippi River downstream from New Orleans.

The five Negroes arrived at the 12-grade Woodlawn Consolidated School by car. They were accompanied by their parents.

"We didn't come for trouble, just came to enroll our children in school," said Mrs. Clarence Ben. Her three boys, Michael, 7; Tyrone, 12, and Lawrence, 16, were with her.

The other two boys, Henry, 17, and Ernest Jr., 14, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffin, walked in behind the Bens.

About 20 pickets marched outside the red brick school. Their signs, stenciled in big red letters, were identical to placards carried by other adults at the Belle Chasse School.

No Negroes appeared at the parish's other public schools as the first day of classes opened. Registration appeared below normal at all schools, although no figures were available.

The Woodlawn School has a normal enrollment of 250.

Perez, 76, president of the Parish Council, was under rigid federal injunction not to interfere with normal school operation. So was almost everyone connected with him.

The federal court order issued last Friday was bitter medicine for Perez, a stocky, cigar-chomping man of deep convictions who has dominated this oil-rich parish for 40 years.

His most fervent conviction is that Negroes must be segregated from whites.

Classrooms opened shortly before parish lawyers step before U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry to make a last-ditch plea for a rehearing and a delay.

The argument was that the court order, issued last Friday, did not give the Parish School Board sufficient time to prepare to desegregate grades opened to Negroes — the 1st, 2nd, 7th, 9th, 10th and 12th.

Desegregation is on a freedom of choice basis. The parish has about 5,400 white youngsters in public schools, 1,760 Negroes.

Efforts to integrate parochial schools in the heavily Roman Catholic area were given up in 1963 after a bomb blasted Our Lady of Good Harbor Catholic School in Buras.

When the school was repaired, it remained closed. Church officials said they could not get a proper repair permit from the parish.

Perez was excommunicated by the church for his opposition to desegregation.

Judge Christenberry's order opened four grades to Negroes. It asked the school board to choose two other grades to be included. The board refused. So the judge added the 2nd and 9th grades to the list Tuesday.

In addition, the judge ordered desegregation of St. Bernard Parish public schools Tuesday. Thus, there are now no parishes adjoining Plaquemines with school segregation still in force.

The plan ordered for St. Bernard was virtually the same as the one set for Plaquemines.

The suit to desegregate Plaquemines schools was filed by the Justice Department.

Meeting To Discuss Elks Lodge Here

A meeting to explore the possibility of organizing an Elks Lodge in Snyder has been scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Americana Dining Room.

Bill Ragsdale, co-chairman of the new lodge committee for Texas Elks, along with several members of the Big Spring lodge, will be here for the meeting.

Also expected here for the meeting is the chairman of the state's new lodge committee, Ed Schlieter of Kerrville. The meeting will be informal and is open to anyone interested in joining.

Several Elks already live in Snyder and they also have been urged to attend the session to establish a new lodge here.

Sylvester Slams Lies By Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense in charge of public affairs, said today no government official should lie when giving out information about the country.

The official should withhold information if that is important to safeguard the country, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

'No government information program can be based on lies,' Sylvester said. "No government official has the right to lie but he has the duty to protect the country.

'He should be able to withhold information for a time if it involves the safety of the country," he said, 'He should not be required to give out the information just because it was asked by the news media."

Sylvester's comment came in response to a question by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., about a speech he made in New York before Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

In it, Fulbright said, Sylvester was quoted as saying 'the government can lie" to carry out its policy. Fulbright wanted to know if the Defense Department used this theory in disseminating news about the war in Viet Nam.

"That's not true," Sylvester said, in regard to his speech before Sigma Delta Chi. 'My statement was taken out of the context in which it was given. And I have testified before two congressional hearings to that effect."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing promised to fan the coals of the government news management dispute.

Sylvester has been a key figure in the dispute. He was a major factor in launching the controversy when he acknowledged after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that the Kennedy administration controlled news of government actions as a weapon to force the dismantling of Russian missile bases.

Sylvester told a reporter then, "In the kind of world we live in, the generation of news by actions taken by the government becomes one weapon in a strained situation. The results, in my opinion, justifed the methods we used."

Sylvester's words were recalled when the committee looked two weeks ago into the propaganda front of the Viet Nam War.

At that hearing Leonard H. Marks, chief of the U.S. Information Agency, told the committee his agency dealt only with the nonmilitary aspects of the conflict, that military information was handled by the Defense Department—in other words, under Sylvester's bailiwick.

Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., recalled Sylvester's views about news as weapons and decided to question him about the Pentagon's news policies on the Viet Nam War.

Spraying In Corpus Successful

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Dr. R. W. Metzger, city health director, said today that Corpus Christi had a "fantastic kill" of the encephalitis-bearing culex mosquito from spraying with an insecticide.

"We have two experts out looking for the female culex mosquito and they can't find any," he said. "We can assume we have broken the back of the epidemic."

Three Air Force planes completed an aerial spraying of this Gulf Coast area Tuesday. Dr. Metzger said two deaths resulted from encephalitis, and there were 35 confirmed and 55 suspected cases of the disease.

Fred Harmstrom, U. S. Public Health Service entomologist, said only 11 culex mosquitoes were found in the city's 12 mosquito traps Tuesday. This compared to 217 mosquitoes Saturday, the day before the insecticide Malathion was sprayed over the area.

The encephalitis outbreak in Texas has claimed 11 lives, including nine in Dallas and one each at Tulia and Amarillo in the Panhandle.

Dallas was the hardest area hit with 91 confirmed cases and 22 suspected.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Louise Sutton

ADMISSIONS: William Powell, 2402 Ave. H; Robert Barton 3019 Thirty - eighth; Alva Vest, Hermleigh; Linda Hughes, City; Darlene Brewer, 3800 Ave. S; Irene Fisher, 2900 Thirty - third; J. D. Scott, 3600 Ave. U.

DISMISSALS: Charles Bell, Joe Torres, Pearlie Nolan, Richard Stoker, Mary Rigsby, A. D. Higginbotham, Travis Hatter, Ross Williams, Ociene Mayo.

Connally Speaks On Farm Prices

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Don't blame the farmer for increased food prices, says Gov. John B. Connally.

"Although retail food prices obtained for products as they leave the farm have declined 25 per cent."

Connally spoke at a session of Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service. More than 1,000 persons listened to the state's chief executive make the remarks.

He said if the farmer had received the same share of the food dollar in 1965 that he received in 1947, American consumers would have spent another $1 billion for food last year.

"The farmer and rancher have not received just returns for learning how to do their job better," Connally continued. "Efficiency should result in lower prices, but a lower income should not be the reward for those who make this increased efficiency possible."

Connally asked the Extension Service workers to study the merit of the Texas Water Plan and to "enlighten the consumer" on the food price story.

The proposed water plan, he said, is not a cure-all for the state's water ills. But he said it was flexible enough to be a help to Texas.

Returns To Work In Looser Pants

GARDINER, Ore. (AP) — Pat Morris is back at work with 315 other employes at the International Paper Co. plywood plant, but she is not wearing the same clothes she wore when a strike began a week ago.

Miss Morris, 35, whose measurements are 39-27-39, was suspended because her jeans and sweater were too tight and too distracting to male workers, the company said.

Local 2195 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union called a strike, maintaining Miss Morris did not receive a written warning to change her attire.

A union spokesman said the decision was made to return to work on the assumption that Miss Morris was not suspended, but merely sent home to change clothes.

She worked Tuesday night in loosely fitting coveralls.

Viet Cong Attacks Green Beret Camp

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Trai Bi Special Forces camp, 10 miles from the Cambodian border, came under small arms and recoilless rifle fire from the Viet Cong tonight for the second time in five days.

A U.S. military spokesman, announcing the attack on the U.S. Green Beret detachment and Vietnamese forces at that installation 67 miles northwest of Saigon, said he had no information about casualties.

Powell Proposes Equality Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell proposed today a $95 billion, 10-year campaign "to raise black Americans" to full equality — and said there is no room in his plan for Sargent Shriver, antipoverty program director.

Powell suggested that a man like Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara or Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz be put in charge of an economic equality drive linking the war on poverty, manpower retraining and economic development.

The Negro congressman said Shriver should resign as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, perhaps to become undersecretary of state. Shriver said through a spokesman two days ago he does not intend to resign.

In testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the problems of American cities, Powell said the government should have one official with authority "to mobilize all of the federal power, all of the federal programs and all of the federal funds on a coordinated, singular assault on the root causes of racial discrimination."

He said those roots are discrimination in employment, education and housing.

Spending on manpower retraining, economic development and poverty fighting programs should be doubled to $6 billion a year, Powell said, and coupled with a $3.5-billion-a-year campaign to wipe out Negro slums. This would total $95 billion in 10 years.

"I think we can afford to do no less than we are doing around the world for other people to raise black Americans within the next 10 years to the identical economic, educational and political levels of white Americans," the New York Democrat said.

Wage Change Due In '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees on the minimum wage bill chose a 1968 effective date today for the new $1.60 an hour wage floor, and agreed that the measure should cover eight million additional workers.

The conferees made most of their major decisions on the bill at their first session, accepting the Johnson administration's position in every case.

Another meeting was scheduled for this afternoon. Some of the conferees said they understood President Johnson would like to sign the measure into law on Labor Day.

At the morning session, the House conferees agreed to the Senate provision which would make the $1.60 minimum effective Feb. 1, 1968. The House had voted for Feb. 1, 1969, but Johnson requested the earlier date.

Both branches voted to boost the present $1.25 floor to $1.40 on Feb. 1, 1967.

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The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

S.R.O. — It's standing room only when folk singer Ginia Davis gives concert in Japan.

She's Folk Singer To World

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For six months, Ginia Davis, paying her own fare, strummed and sang her way around the world to the delight of young people everywhere. She has just returned from the trip, can't wait to go back, and next time she'll include a drum.

Teen-agers are a great audience, she says, and at her first concert at Mali, Africa, so many young people were left in line that Ginia would rturn. Shlecw that Ginia would return. She did.

That's pretty much the way it was in the 12 countries where she gave 47 concerts for civilian audiences, 21 shows for armed forces in Thailand, Korea, Japan and 9 performances for elementary schools, orphanages, hospitals.

She had already made a reputation as a singer with the London, Pittsburgh and other symphonies, the Belgium Opera Company and on radio all over Europe.

She had always sung with piano accompaniment but on a trip to Ireland was struck by some sad folk songs sung by some old ladies in Galway. She studied the guitar with folk music in mind and about a year ago decided she was ready to do her part in a troubled world.

"The State Department doesn't help folk singers so I began writing letters to people in various places to coordinate a tour. I made up a trip chart and worked it out with the United States Information Service in each country." That means her living expenses would be paid.

"But when you give something away, you always get something in return," she says, "so much to my surprise, I began to make a little money on the trip."

She had spent $1.75 on her fare and had taken a few hundred dollars with her for spending money. But in Mali, the first country she visited, she made about $200. Instead of having to pay food and lodging costs, she was a guest just about everywhere, and could keep the money for expenses, $32 a day. All in all she "earned back about $800" on the tour, she says.

At Addis Ababa they offered her the check the day after she arrived "so you will have a little ppending money while you are here."

But as far as local people were concerned, "I was really giving the concerts for nothing," she explains.

One of the most exciting things to see in the world today is international cooperation, she says.

"In Kabul there is the new 310 mile highway built with United States funds. Also there is bread being made of American wheat in a Russian bread factory. Everybody calls it Russian bread which made me a little mad . . . In Bardar the concert was a benefit for the YMCA in a high school built by Russia and operated by Russians. . . Yugoslavians were running the hydro-electric projects and there were U.S. health missions . . ."

Gina was equipped to sing in 22 languages including Chinese and Japanese, but she learned songs — in other languages.

"Young people were interested in folk songs of all countries. I like to take them on a trip around the world but in Madras they wanted only American songs. I'd rather sing international songs at first and then sing spiritual and mountain songs from the United States," she explains.

Her family (dad is orchestra leader Meyer Davis) had adopted four children through The Christian Children's Fund. She visited three in Korea, Japan and India and sang for the fund in Hong Kong where one of their largest orphanages is located.

THICK ROUND STEAK, treated to a marjoram-flavored marinade, may be grilled to perfection on the outdoor grill or in the broiler of the kitchen range.

Economical Steak For Outdoors Or Kitchen

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A GOOD COOK tells us that she has great success using round steak on the outdoor charcoal grill as well as in the broiler of her kitchen range. When we tried her recipe, we found it excellent; you might like to follow suit.

The trick that tenderizes and flavors the meat is allowing it to stand for some hours in a marinade before cooking. A number of flavor-builders, including the piquant herb marjoram, go into the marinade. broiling the steak, we cooked it only until medium-rare. In serving it, we sliced it thin across the grain. These methods help to produce tender broiled beef.

The donor of this recipe is likely to serve the steak during a summer weekend when she has guests. She puts together the marinade in the late morning and lets the meat stand in it all the long afternoon. At dinnertime, when her husband is ready to do service at the outdoor grill, the meat is cooked over glowing coals. With a couple of growing boys in the family, plus guests, she finds this steak fits in well.

BROILED STEAK WITH MARJORAM MARINADE

1 cup salad oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 tablespoons marjoram leaves, crumbled
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoons coarsely ground black peppr
¼ taspoon garlic powder
2 bay leaves
5 pounds (about) top round steak, 2 inches thick

Into a shallow glass or pottery dish, turn the oil vinegar, lemon juice, onion, marjoram, salt, pepper, garlic powder and bay leaves. With a fork or whisk, mix thoroughly.

Wipe meat with damp paper toweling. If fat around edge of meat is very thick, cut away about half of it; with a sharp knife, slash remaining fat around edge at 2-inch intervals.

Place meat in marinade; spoon mixture over top surface of meat; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for about 5 hours before broiling according to one of the following mthods.

To charcial-broil: Place meat on greased grid over glowing charcoal coals. Broil on each side, basting occasionlly with marinade, only until center is a juicy pink - red medium-rare; test by using a small sharp knife to make a tiny slit in meat. Broiling time will vary, depending on how far grid is from coals, but you may use 15 minutes per side as a guide. Thin ends of steak will not be so rare as the thicker center. In serving, be sure to slice meat very thin across the grain.

To range-broil: Place meat on preheated broiler rack, about 4 inches from high heat. Broil for 15 minutes, basting three times with marinade; turn and broil for 10 to 15 minutes longer, basting twice with marinade, or only until a juicy pink-red medium-rare. Thin ends of steak will not be so rare as the thicker center. In serving, be sure to slice meat very thin across the grain.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mrs. Bartels Hostess To 20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. B. J. Bartels recently for a social hour and distribution of new year books.

Games of 42 and bridge were enjoyed by those present. Watermelon grown on the Bartels farm were served to the guests.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue, Mr. J. Nelson Dunn, Dr. John Hamblen, and Mrs. B. J. Bartels.

Ira P-TA To Sponsor Supper

Ira P-TA will host its annual "Get Acquainted Supper" Thursday night, Sept. 1st, in the school cafeteria. This event is given each year in order that the new teachers and parents can have a chance to get acquainted and that Ira P-TA can show its gratitude to the community for its fine support thoughout the year.

A scrimmage football game will begin at 5 p.m. serving hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and Linda Wiggins and Dennis Grizzle will show slides of their trip to Washington, D.C. last June. Linda and Dennis were winners in the speech contest held by the Rural Electric Companies last spring.

New teachers in the Ira System this year are: Dennis Alsop, agriculture teacher; Mr. Lynn Jackson, coach for high school and drivers education instructor; Mrs. Lynn Jackson, remedial reading and Mrs. Burrow, third grade teacher.

Committeemen for the supper are: Chairman, Mrs. Buford Sterling; co - chairmen Mrs. C. W. Payne, Mrs. Horace Fowler and Mrs. Travis Stokes.

Everyone in the Ira community is urged to come and enjoy a evening of food, fun and fellowship.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Jeta Plant of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant and girls of Irving, spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Landrum.

Jimmy and David Nelson of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Landrum. David has just returned from training in Quantico, Va.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Norma Thompson, hostess.

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Womans Club. Open.

Board of Directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to Snyder Fire Department, 7:30 p.m. at central station.

FRIDAY

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

88 Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria with Mrs W. E. Doak, hostess.

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Snyder Country Club, 1:45 p.m. Open.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Garden Salad w-Fresh Spinach
Hot Rolls
Apple Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks & Catsup
Green Beans
Orange Congealed Salad with Pineapple & Carrots
Lightbread
Peach Slices
Milk

Fonteyn, Nureyev Film 'Swan Lake' In Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev have made a film version of Swan Lake," in less than two weeks.

Settings from the Vienna State Opera production of the ballet by Nicholas Georgiades were reconstructed in the Rosenhuegel Studios here.

Music by the Vienna Symphonic, directed by John Lansbury of London, was tape recorded to speed up the project. Four cameras were used and nearly 200,000 feet of color film.

Orange Coconut Toasties

Give breakfast a break. Take the time to plan the menus and to serve something new and interesting. Nothing fits the bill of early morning fare better than a jiffy bread. What is a jiffy bread? It is a hot bread fashioned from bakers' bread. This time enriched French bread serves as the base for ORANGE-COCONUT TOASTIES. For 8 servings—2 slices each—combine ½ cup each of soft butter or margarine and thick orange marmalade with 1½ teaspoons of grated orange rind and ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg. Spread a tablespoon of this mixture atop slices of French bread, ½-inch thick. Place these on a cookie sheet and sprinkle with flaked coconut. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 5 minutes, or until coconut is delicately toasted.

When you are making vegetable and fruit relishes, you may use cider or distilled white vinegar although the latter is preferred when a clear appearance is important.

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WOMEN

Round Top News

By MRS. B. D. DURHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Bud West and three sons, whose home is in the Hawaii, Islands visited the C. W. West family last Monday. He is a nephew of the Wests.

Mr. Parrel Wood and family of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Meador and family. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood in Snyder.

Mr. W. J. West from Loraine and two of his grandsons were guest of the Charlie West family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and daughter Brinda of Roanoke left today to return home after visiting the past week with Mr and Mrs. Walter Brown of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and son jerry of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown have a new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wassen of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham, Linda, Bubba and Brinda.

Mrs. Blake Durham visited Mrs. Jess Garner Friday morning.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Morris of Copperas Cove. Their daughter Debra Lynn and her friend Susan Phomos returned home with them after two weeks visit here with Debra Lynn's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton.

Kim Hall of Snyder was a dinner guest of Bubba Durham Sunday.

Dickey-Bevers Engagement

Mr and Mrs. Ben Dickey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Sp-4 William S. Bevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bevers.

Vows will be exchanged Saturday September 3 in the home of Rev. Marvin Rogers, who will officiate.

The couple plan to reside in Killeen, Tex. where Sp-4 Bevers is stationed.

To give canned applesauce a spicy flavor, heat with a little cinnamon. Delicious served warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

When an old - fashioned recipe directs you to weight down a mixture of fruit or vegetable conserve or relish in a crock, you can use a plate with which to cover the mixture and weight it down with a jar filled with cold water.

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The Worth Hotel, Fort Worth's downtown prestige address, has long been a leader with its outstanding food and guest and customer facilities.

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For reservations, contact LINDA SPEER at 817-ED 2-8151.

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EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE IN A SCHOOL BAG
For Boys or Girls
14" rubberized cotton plaid material; assorted plaids; plastic corners; raised lunch pocket with flap; three buckles; welted construction; nameplate; contrasting plastic binding; zipper pencil case; handle and shoulder strap combination.
88c

CRAYOLAS
PACKAGE OF 16
REG. 25c 12c

BIG CHIEF TABLETS
Regular 25c 14c

WHITE PASTE
With Spreader—In Plastic Bottle
Regular 29c 17c

School Scissors
Name Engraved On Scissors, Free 19c
Blunt Or Sharp

TAPE RECORDER
BUILT IN SPEAKER
4 TRANSISTOR
• PORTABLE
• BATTERIES INCLUDED
A $25.00 VALUE 10.99

PLASTIC RULERS
12" Scaled Ruler—Reg. 10c 5c

SUBJECT FOLDER
Asst. Colors With Brads . . . . . 8c Ea.

"TIGER" BINDERS
• PLASTIC
White With Tiger Gold 88c

COMPOSITION BOOKS
Asst. Colors Reg. 49c 33c

LOOSE LEAF FILLER
FIRST QUALITY
300 COUNT 27c
500 COUNT 59c

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SCHOOL BOX
With Purchase Of School Supplies At PERRY'S

President Plays It Cool To Keep Democrats United

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman's troubles with Congress—and those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt before him—were a lesson for chief executives who followed him.

The lesson was simple: Try to avoid public brawls with the men in the Capitol.

The three next presidents—Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—couldn't help learning from the lesson. But their political instincts apparently were different anyway.

Instead of the head-banging that Truman went through, all three tried to get along with Congress in public, at least, even when frustrated and no matter how they felt privately.

But then none of them ever had to endure what Truman encountered. He had the opposition party—in his case, the Republicans—on his back almost from the start of his presidency.

And some of the Republicans, like Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert A. Taft—baited and attacked him endlessly. Truman let them push him into shouting matches.

During Eisenhower's time there was no one around in either party—except for the fading McCarthy—who tried to take on this immensely popular national hero.

Eisenhower always acted like a man above the fray, avoiding all personal embroilments.

It paid off for him with the public which twice elected him overwhelmingly while giving the Democrats, not his Republicans, control of Congress for six of his eight White House years.

One of the best breaks Eisenhower got was to have Johnson run the Senate as leader of the Democrats. Johnson, perhaps the best Senate leader in history, not only didn't try to frustate Eisenhower but cooperated with him.

Kennedy ran into disappointments with Congress, even though his own Democrats were running the show. But he played it cool and charming all the way through and built up his own popularity enormously.

He could hope his party would win so overwhelmingly in 1964—when he'd run for a second term—that then he could get what he wanted from Congress. He was assassinated before he had a chance to see his hopes come true.

But, as it turned out, when Johnson won in 1964, so did the Democrats by such a huge margin that they not only kept control of Congress but outnumbered the Republicans there by better than 2 to 1 in the House and Senate.

In 1965, his first elected year, Johnson got such tremendous cooperation from Congress that its record of major legislation passed was probably the best in any one congressional year in history.

The honeymoon chilled a bit this year but Johnson kept his frustrations pretty well concealed, which can be taken as a deliberate political technique.

He has worked at being a kind of daddy for a happy Democratic family, which should be no handicap in November's congressional elections for, while the Democrats look fairly united, the Republicans don't.

Tuesday night the Council of Republican Organizations, representing 10 progressive groups, said the Republican moderates are without a leader and conceded the conservatives may control the party in the 1968 presidential election year.

In short, Republicans are divided and the Democrats, except perhaps for some scattered individuals, don't seem to be. No wonder Johnson plays it cool with Congress, no matter what the polls say about his personal popularity at this time.

Junior Editors Quiz on CATACOMBS

QUESTION: What were the catacombs like?

• • •

ANSWER: The Early Christians living in Rome had a very difficult time, for the Roman emperors made serious efforts to stamp out the new religion. Christians were, however, allowed to hold property. Furthermore, the Romans had a respect for decent burial. The result was that when the Christians began to bury people in crypts or vaults under their churches, the Romans made no objection. The burial passageways, which were called catacombs, were high but narrow, lined with grave openings on the side, in which the dead were placed. Walls were of plaster, decorated in places with large paintings of saints and martyrs in fresco. While at first intended only for burial, the early Christians used the catacombs as places of refuge during times of severe oppression. They constructed mazes of passage ways, with secret openings which only they knew about. Finally, Rome became a Christian state. The last of the catacombs were built about A.D. 350. After A.D. 400, they were no longer used for burial. Now Christianity was above ground; the gloomy catacomb days were forgotten.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Color our catacomb picture with dark, mysterious colors so that only the torch flares out with a yellow note. 8-31

(Patricia Janoska of West Mifflin, Pa., wins this week's grand prize of a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Sandy Is Nice Kind Of Blonde

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Blondes are either dumb or nice.

Sandy Dennis is the nice kind.

In an evil world she has a grownup Alice in Wonderland quality. She makes a man wish he were younger and that she was the girl who lived next door.

If life were kinder, she's what a fellow would wake up and find under his Christmas tree, right next to his brand new Flexible Flyer sled.

She has an air of sweet uncrushed innocence that makes a guy wonder whether it would be more fun to lead her astray or chivalrously protect her from the foul designs of some other rascal.

But after 10 years and two hits on Broadway, the postal clerk's green-eyed daughter from Hastings, Neb., really doesn't need protection from anybody.

"I'm having a wonderful time," said Sandy during a luncheon break on the set of "Up the Down Staircase," in which she plays an English teacher in a tough New York high school.

It is her first starring film role.

She entranced Broadway audiences in "A Thousand Clowns" and "Any Wednesday."

It took Miss Dennis a decade to reach the $1,750-a-week bracket in show business, but she has no bitter memories of her struggling years.

"I enjoyed it," she said practically. "I was out of work sometimes for as long as a year, so I lived on unemployment insurance. It wasn't bad."

As Sandy talks, she has a little girl habit of shaking her shoulder length, corn tassel hair and closing her eyes. It's quite endearing.

"I like making films," she said, "but I still miss the hours and habits of the theater because I am more used to them.

"Ideally, I suppose that I'd rather do only plays — and make as much money as you can making movies. But that's impossible."

She and her husband, musician Gerry Mulligan, live in a five-room apartment on the upper West Side here. She prefers a quiet home life, hopes to have two children but says she is in no hurry for motherhood at this stage of her career.

Funds Awarded To Three Communities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Texas communities were awarded a total of $36,775 for planning improvement projects by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday.

The projects:

Alice, $15,000, sewer improvement to cost an estimated $1,058,000.

Bridge City, two loans totaling $16,075, water and sewer improvements to cost $250,874 and $424,126 respectively.

Somerville, three loans totaling $5,700, water and sewer improvements at a total estimated cost of $365,000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Jargon
6. Genus of garden camellia
10. Birchbark craft
11. Breads
13. Squirrel food
14. Imitation pearl
16. Cave
17. Begrudge
19. Auricle
20. Canal
21. Ruin
22. Away from the mouth
25. Violence
26. Spoken
27. Satiated
28. Leftovers
29. Withdraw
30. Esperanto
31. Hard fat
32. Wine cask
35. Testify
37. Mole gray
39. Coin of India
40. Angle
41. Prophet
42. College officials

DOWN
1. Saurel
2. Dress trimming
3. Subsequently
4. And not
5. Widespread
6. Treasure ——
7. Sacred
8. Samuel's mentor
9. Beehive
12. Medium's session
15. Cornered
18. Nothing
20. Epochs
21. Instrument of torture
22. Sidestep
23. Rim
24. Cephalopod
25. Hovered
27. Billiard stick
29. Unique
31. Dirk
32. Bass horn
33. Atop
34. Tidings
36. Unlock
38. Malt drink

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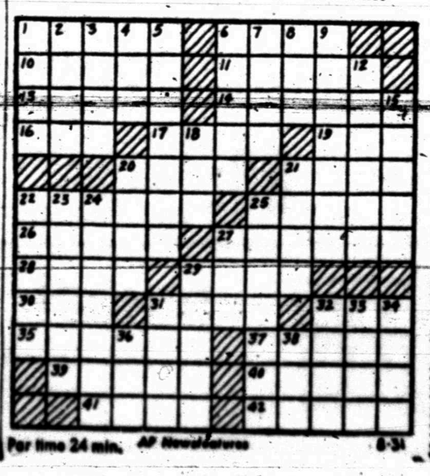
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-31

MARY WORTH

GRANDMA

JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

DENNIS THE MENACE

NANCY

IN NFL, AFL

Pros Put Several Stars On Sidelines

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Bellino, former All-America and Heisman Trophy winner who ran Navy into the Orange Bowl in 1961, is just another Joe today. He and his football cleats and his trophy are all on the shelf.

The Boston Patriots of the American Football League seem to have brought down the flashy back for the final time when they asked waivers on him Tuesday, a day that sent many others to the sidelines in the AFL and the National Football League.

NFL teams had to be down to the 43-man limit by midnight Tuesday and AFL teams, preparing for their 40-player maximum later in the week, also lowered the ax.

Bellino, 28, who entered the Navy for four years after his college career, was hampered by injuries last season when he began his try for a comeback as a runner and flanker with the Patriots. He never got off the ground this year.

Joining Bellino on the AFL sidelines is another former college great. Sandy Stephens, who was erased from the roster of the Kansas City Chiefs. Stephens, an All-America who led Minnesota into the Rose Bowl, was trying to make it as a fullback after failing as a 244-pound quarterback in Canadian football.

NFL veterans Lou Slaby, linebacker of the New York Giants; Mike Sandusky, guard with the Pittsburgh Steelers; John Gonzaga and Ted Karras, linemen with the Detroit Lions; Billy Ray Barnes, back with Minnesota, and former all-league cornerback Tony Banfield of the Houston Oilers of the AFL also were released.

Halfback Dan Lewis, trying to make it with the new Atlanta Falcons of the NFL, also was let go. Karl Rubke, a 10-year veteran defensive end, was cut by San Francisco of the NFL and quickly claimed by Atlanta.

The Dallas Cowboys received veteran defensive back Jim Steffen from Washington, completing an NFL trade in which the Redskins got three players earlier.

The Redskins also obtained the rights to rookie fullback Joe Kantor from the Philadelphia Eagles for a future draft choice.

SOCCER WITH A SOCK — Goalie Theodore Maniateas catches the ball in his arms and an opponent Nelson Fernandes (9) of Portugal in the stomach as he makes a save in New York. Maniateas, of the Greek AEK team, had the wind knocked out of him but continued to play in the consolation game of the U.S. Cup of Champions soccer tournament. Teammate Alexander Sofianidis is at left .The game ended in a 2-2 tie. AP Wirephoto.

General Is No Duffer

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — The telephone rang at the U.S. Golf Association Tournament office here and a calm, business-like voice at the other end said:

"This is the Pentagon calling."

"The Pentagon?" gulped Frank Hannigan, assistant director of the USGA. "Yes?"

"The general is on his way," the caller said.

"You must have the wrong number," Hannigan protested. "This is the Merion Golf Club."

"We know," replied the irritated voice at the Pentagon. "The general will be there by noon."

The general is Lt. Gen. Keith Compton, 50, nut-brown, slender deputy chief of staff of plans and operations of the U.S. Air Force.

He is one of 150 golfers teeing off today in the first round of the 66th National Amateur Golf Championship.

The three-star general, a scratch player who once shot a 67 over the awesome Pine Valley Club in New Jersey, goes into the tournament a little apprehensively.

"If I happened to do anything or get my name in the paper, there's no telling what criticism I'd get," Compton said. "It's all right for a business executive or a professional man to play golf, but a government official is always under scrutiny.

"I'd like to make it quite clear that I am on leave. If anything of a serious nature came up, we have fellows at the Pentagon to handle it."

This is only Compton's second tournament since he attended Westminster of Fulton, Mo., and captured the Missouri Valley intercollegiate golf crown.

He won the Nebraska Amateur in 1961 in his only try. This is his first time in the Amateur.

HART HOME RUN SINKS PHILS, GIANTS KEEP PACE

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks is mad at a writer, Willie Mays is mad at a pitcher and the Phillies are mad at Jim Hart.

Hart busted up what had been a relatively close game between San Francisco and Philadelphia Tuesday night with a three-run homer in the eighth, sending the Giants to a 7-1 victory and keeping them tied with Pittsburgh for first place in the National League.

Giants Manager Franks, in the meantime, expressed his keen displeasure with a reporter who had written that Herman was making the club jittery. In fact, Franks refused to hold his post-game interview until the culprit had been banished from his presence.

Mays, however, was more than willing to talk about Phillie pitcher Rick Wise who decked Willie with a tight pitch early in the game.

"That stuff won't get you anywhere," Mays said. "If he had come up again, we would have brushed him. The pitchers know it. We take care of ourselves."

With Hart and Tito Fuentes providing the punch, the Giants took very good care of themselves indeed Tuesday. There was Hart's 30th homer, Fuentes' fourth sparkling play in the field and tight pitching from Bob Bolin and Frank Linzy.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh downed Houston 8-2, New York crushed Los Angeles 10-4, Cincinnati took St. Louis 6-4 and Chicago beat Atlanta 5-3.

In the American League, Kansas City beat New York 4-1, Minnesota took Washington 3-1, Detroit edged Baltimore 5-4, Cleveland defeated Chicago 6-2 and Boston edged California 7-6.

The Giants took a 3-1 lead into the eighth and only fine glove work by Fuentes, Bolin, McCovey and Mays kept the Phillies [illegible] Willie Stargell's bases-[illegible] single drove in two runs in a five-run fourth inning for Pittsburgh as the Pirates kept pace with the Giants. Roberto Clemente drove in his 96th run of the season, a personal high. The defeat snapped Houston's win streak at six games.

The Dodgers fell two games off the lead as the Mets got to Sandy Koufax for five runs in the third inning. Koufax, now 22-8, walked three men in the second inning and forced in a run. Jerry Grote doubled in a pair for the Mets in the third.

Cincinnati extended its win streak to seven games as Pete Rose hit two home runs and Deron Johnson hit his third in two days and 20th of the season.

Ernie Banks provided the Cub muscle with a three-run homer in the third inning. Hank Aaron spoiled Ken Holtzman's shutout with a three-run homer in the seventh. It was his 36th of the season and pushed his RBI total to 102, marking the eighth season Aaron has driven in 100 or more runs.

SPORTS

The STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	77	55	.583	—
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
Los Angeles	74	56	.569	2
Philadel.	70	64	.522	8
St. Louis	67	65	.508	10
Cincinnati	67	65	.508	10
Atlanta	62	68	.477	14
Houston	61	71	.462	16
New York	58	75	.436	19½
Chicago	46	85	.351	30½

Tuesday's Results

San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 5, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
New York 10, Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 2

Today's Games

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

Thursday's Games

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

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	82	49	.626	—
Detroit	71	59	.546	10½
Minnesota	71	63	.530	12½
Cleveland	69	64	.519	14
Chicago	69	65	.515	14½
California	66	66	.500	16½
New York	60	73	.451	23
Washington	61	75	.449	23½
Boston	60	77	.438	25
Kansas City	58	76	.433	25½

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 3, Washington 1
Kansas City 4, New York 1
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 7, California 6

Today's Games

New York at California, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Chicago, 2 twi-night
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
Washington at Kansas City, 2 twi-night

Thursday's Games

New York at California, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Meador Elected QB Club Prexy

Coach Keith Miles spoke favorably of the attitude and condition of the Snyder High School football team at the first meeting of the Quarterback Club, held Tuesday night at the school cafeteria.

"We're improving on defense and learning to correct our mistakes," said the Tiger coach. He monitored a film of the scrimmage with Odessa Ector last week.

They hurt us a lot with trap plays early in the scrimmage but we began to improve and learn a little in the second part of the scrimmage," he said. Miles stated that plenty of work is being done on proper pursuit of the ball.

The coach observed that the alignment of the backfield and ends was slightly different for the scrimmage from what it will be during a game. The wingback played closer in than he normally would and the split end was not lined up as far out as he will be during a game.

He said they played in closer than usual to learn the proper blocking techniques. They'll be flanked out at their regular positions in the "I" formation during a scrimmage with Midland High School there at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The film indicated the boys are "firing out" well and doing some good trapping of their own. "Mental attitude is the most important part of the game," said the former college end, adding that the boys are learning to make contact like they should.

Several of the Tigers were lauded for their "extra effort." It's that extra effort that means the difference in being a winner or a loser, said the coach.

New coaches in the school system were introduced, and Miles told the Quarterback Club the team and coaches "need your support."

Unlike some coaches, Miles said he liked to have advice from the members. "But," he smiled, "please give us your advice on Friday night rather than Saturday morning."

Roy Meador was elected president of the Quarterback Club during a business session which preceded the showing of the film. He succeeds J. D. Hinton in the top office. Other officers elected are Norman Fulks, vice-president; Franklin Pruitt, secretary; and Malven Stevenson, treasurer.

Dave Harlin Jr. and Bob Holder were elected to three-year terms as new members of the board of directors.

The Club voted to have an ice cream party for the Tigers, coaches and parents of the boys at the next meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria. A film of the scrimmage Friday night with Midland will be shown following the party.

Pennant Is Elusive

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arkansas Travelers missed an opportunity to clinch the Texas League pennant but their closest pursuer, Amarillo, failed to gain as both clubs lost Tuesday night.

With only six days remaining in the season, Arkansas has a five-game lead over Amarillo with six games to play. The Sonics have eight games to play.

El Paso defeated Arkansas 6-3 Tuesday night as Winston Llenas hit two home runs and teammates Ellie Hendricks and Jim Spencer added one apiece.

Southland 11's Prep

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The five-team Southland Conference opens football training Thursday with Lamar Tech favored to make it three straight championships but not without a terrific struggle with Arlington State. The latter was the only team to beat the Cardinals in the title drive last season.

Sports Information directors got together and decided Lamar Tech and Arlington State should be co-favorites and that the championship should go on the line Nov. 19 when the two teams clash at Beaumont.

Trinity was rated third, Abilene Christian fourth and Arkansas State fifth.

There are 23 lettermen at Lamar Tech, five of them all-conference stars. And there are 14 who were offensive or defensive starters in 1965. Quarterback Bill Prim, who passed for 10 touchdowns, and hard running Tom Smiley feature the Tech offense, which is expected to be better than 1965.

Arlington State has 19 lettermen, with Carl Williams, both a fine runner and passer, and a double tough defense, featuring Ken Ozee, the all-Texas tackle, to lead the way.

Trinity and Abilene Christian have experience aplenty but Arkansas State has to start a rebuilding program.

The season opens Sept. 17 with Abilene Christian playing East Texas, Arkansas Sate running into Tennessee Tech, Arlington State meeting West Texas State and Lamar Tech engaging Western Michigan. Trinity does not open until Sept. 24, playing Southwest Texas State.

Iba Moves To Memphis?

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Henry W. (Moe) Iba, assistant coach of Texas Western's 1966 NCAA champions, will be hired as head basketball coach at Memphis State, The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

It was understood a formal announcement would be made today. He would succeed Dean Ehlers, whose Tigers won 10 of 25 games last season.

Iba, son of the famed Oklahoma State basketball coach, Henry W. (Hank) Iba, declined comment on the report.

Texas Western Athletic Director George C. McCarty said the El Paso school had given Iba permission to visit Memphis State last week. McCarty said Memphis State officials were to call him Wednesday.

Western lost only one game last season in sweeping to the National Collegiate championship, beating Kentucky 72-65 in the finals.

Young Iba has been freshman coach and assistant to head Coach Don Haskins for four years after playing three varsity seasons for his father at Oklahoma State.

Iba's freshman teams lost only 10 games in four seasons.

Before the start of Western's historic 1965-66 season Haskins said, "Moe is, I think, the finest young coach in the nation. How long we can keep him at Texas Western worries me.

"He does a tremendous job both coaching and scouting. He has a good, quick mind and a rich background in basketball. His scouting has enabled us to win many games."

Memphis State recently was voted into the Missouri Valley Conference.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS — These Snyder golfers will be among several who will compete for the championship of the annual City Golf Tournament Saturday, Sunday and Monday. From left, they are Russell Yorgesen, J. N. Wall and V. V. Shearburn.

Qualifying Begins For Annual City Golf Tourney

The annual City Golf Tournament will be held Saturday through Monday with qualifying rounds to be completed by p.m. Friday.

Charlie Bruce, Country Club pro, said several entries already have been received, and he urged everyone to sign up for the tournament early. Entry fee is $7.50 plus $5 for non-members to cover greens fees.

A barbecue will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday. The $7.50 covers the barbecue, although non-participants may attend it at the rate of $2 for adults and $1.25 for children plus surcharge and sales tax.

All medal play will be a feature of the tournament this year with tee off set for the afternoon of each day of the tourney. There will be 18 holes of play for a 54-hole total.

Anyone seeking further information may contact Bruce at the Country Club. His telephone number is HI 3-4689.

Future Hangs On Arm

By RICHARD BEENE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees southpaw with 234 victories behind him, hesitated to predict his professional baseball future Tuesday while discussing the progress of his mended pitching arm.

Speaking from his small St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital room, Ford told newsmen his left arm felt better after last Thursday's operation to correct cramps he had suffered most of the season.

But the 37-year-old veteran was cautious with statements about his pitching future, saying simply: "Between now and spring training I'll know."

A hospital spokesman said Ford's cardiovascular surgeon, Dr. Denton A. Cooley, probably will dismiss him Thursday.

Ford plans to start testing his arm in about three weeks, playing catch with his two teen-age sons at their Lake Success, Long Island, home.

WILSON CUTS DOWN SONG BIRDS, 5-4

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Earl Wilson used to be like a defective watch spring: either he was wound up too much, or he wasn't wound up enough.

Now however, the spring apparently is fixed, and Wilson is ticking accurately and steadily.

The 30-year-old right-hander gained his seventh straight victory and 16th over-all Tuesday night as the Tigers edged Baltimore 5-4, handing the American League-leading Orioles their fourth straight defeat.

When Wilson left Boston for Detroit June 13, he took with him a 5-5 record and a 3.83 earned run average. Since then he's compiled an 11-4 mark and a 2.90 era.

Tiger Vice President Rick Ferrell thinks he has the answer to Wilson's past performance that was a few jewels less than 17.

"I remember seeing him several years ago," Ferrell said, "when he had the big kick and the exaggerated windup. He couldn't get near the plate. Then he went into the no-windup stance. I don't like this. Guys who go for the no-windup invariably come up with a bad arm.

'Wilson now has a simple windup, and he's throwing strikes."

The seven-year veteran is throwing strikes so well he's won seven straight games in the past 31 days.

In other American League games, Kansas City defeated New York 4-1, Minnesota trimmed Washington 3-1, Cleveland downed Chicago 6-2 and Boston edged California 7-6.

In the National League, Pittsburgh whipped Houston 8-2, San Francisco crushed Philadelphia 7-1, New York walloped Los Angeles 10-4, Cincinnati trimmed St. Louis 6-4 and Chicago beat Atlanta 5-3.

For his latest victory, Wilson needed ninth-inning relief help from Orlando Pena, who put down a bases-loaded threat. The Tigers, however, had built a lead on homers by Jim Northrup, Al Kaline and Norm Cash. Brooks and Frank Robinson connected for Baltimore.

Kansas City's John Odom pitched a one-hitter, allowing New York only a second-inning double by Roger Maris. Jim Gosger drove in two runs for the Athletics with a fifth-inning single, one of 11 hits off Mel Stottlemyre, now 11-16.

Jimmie Hall rapped a two-run single in the sixth inning that proved decisive for Minnesota. Jim Merritt held Washington to five hits, one of them Fred Valentine's seventh-inning homer.

Max Alvis propelled Cleveland to its victory over Chicago, slamming a two-run homer in the second. It was the first Indian homer in Chicago this season. Larry Brown added a two-run single in the Cleveland fourth.

Boston erupted for five runs in the sixth inning, wiping out California's 6-2 lead. Carl Yastrzemski, who singled home a first-inning run, put the Red Sox ahead 7-6 with a two-run homer. Paul Schaal and Jose Cardenal homered for the Angels.

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AUTO SERVICE B-5

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1408 19th—3 bdrm. completely redone, nothing down, pmts. $62.

Beautiful 3 bdrm., brick, den, a super quality home, beautiful yard, has everything, shown by appointment.

1302 28th, no down, pmts. $45.

3806 Noble, nothing down, pmts. $39.

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

BUYING? OR SELLING?

Confidential insurance loan service available, 25 years & down.

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

2 three acre tracts, close in, plenty of water, cow, horse or hog pastures. Sheep fences on part, corrals—priced to sell.

Good 3 bedroom house and country store for sale ... $10,000.00.

321 34th ... 3 BR ... $70.35 per month

3805 Muriel ... 2 BR ... $51.00 per month

2505 Ave. N ... New Loan.

Beauty shop & 4 BR house—3706 Austin, just across from High School.

Real nice lake cabin—sleeps a bunch—boat house & fishing dock, southside.

3 BR, 2 bath, brick, southwest. Large garage & work shop, own water well.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
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Phone HI 3-9472
Virginia Elme HI 3-3713
Forrest Beavers HI 3-6467

EAST SNYDER ... 3211 Ave. A ... three bedrooms ... two baths ... will take trailer or equity on smaller house for the down payment ... what have you got?

SOUTHWEST SNYDER ... 2314 40th ... three bedrooms ... two baths ... den ... fireplace ... in process of being reappraised ... can move some one in immediately dependent upon a loan being approved.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER ... owner leaving town ... immediate possession ... lovely home ... three bedrooms ... two baths ... nice den ... carpet ... brick home ... small equity.

SOUTHWEST ... new listing ... completely refinished ... no down payment ... $62.00 monthly payments ... 3102 39th Street.

SOUTHWEST ... three bedroom ... no down payment ... carpet ... central air conditioning ... central heating ... 3757 Highland ... owner says sell at way under appraisal ... total price $7750.00.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER ... small equity buy at 3781 Avondale ... three bedroom ... large rooms ... excellent location ... payments $85.00 monthly.

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

IN BASSRIDGE: 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths. All electric kitchen, central heat and air. Excellent condition. Equity and take up loan. 4516 Fredonia. HI 3-3558. After 5 p.m. call HI 3-3428.

FOR SALE AS IS—WHERE IS TO BE MOVED

1—Dwelling, two bedroom frame with garage attached, located at Sun Pipe Line Company's Tubb Camp, Silver, Texas.

Contact Clay Mullins, phone number HI 3-4201 or H. A. Johnson, Jr., HI 3-5408, Snyder, Texas for further information and instructions to bidders.

Bids must be in Sun's possession by 10:00 A.M., September 6, 1966, and Sun reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Mail bids to Sun Pipe Line Company, 2703 Ave. S, Snyder, Texas, 79549. Envelopes should be marked "Confidential Bid ... Order No. 66-6."

LOTS FOR SALE M-6

BEAUTIFUL LOTS CHOICE LOCATION
No money down and small monthly payments
Invest in your future — Your lot can be your down payment on YOUR DREAM HOME
Appointments Only
HI 3-6388 — HI 3-6827

FARMS-RANCHES M-8

20 a. S. of Ira surface $1200.00.
180 a. ½ min. $175.00 acre.
316 a. ¼ min. $110.00 acre.
2 sec. Farm & grass minera $110.00 acre.
470 A. Stk. Farm Sweetwater $130 ac.
Small Motel Snyder. $4000.00 down.

See Roswell Rigsby
R. W. Webb Real Estate No. 2
200 East Hwy. PhoneHI 3-9278

OIL LEASES M-9

I Will Buy Producing SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small Or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3555

ACREAGE M-14

240 ACRE
Farm 6 miles east of Snyder. 170 acres in cultivation. 1 good irrigation well. 1/3 down. Contact
T. C. GOSS
Southside Motors
Snyder, Texas

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Feather Printing
for all your printing needs
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2107 25th. Street

T. C. Goss & 'Doc' Davis
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NEED A SECOND CAR FOR SCHOOL? SEE US — WE HAVE SEVERAL —
1962 FORD Pickup, Wide Bed
1959 BUICK 4 door, loaded
1963 COMET 4 door
1964 CHEVY II 2 door
1964 FALCON Station Wagon, Clean
1956 FORD 4 door
1959 EL CAMINO
WANT TO BUY SOME CLEAN CARS — OPEN SUNDAYS

House Oks Cabinet-Level Transportation Department

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's proposal to create a Cabinet-level department of transportation has passed the House and appears likely to win Senate approval later this year.

The House passed the measure by a 336-42 vote late Tuesday after handing the administration a setback by voting 260-117 to remove the Maritime Administration from the new department.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., second-ranking member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, said later he expected his group to approve its version of the bill sometime after Labor Day.

Although consideration by the full Senate will be delayed by an expected lengthy civil rights debate scheduled to start Sept. 6, Jackson said he anticipates Senate approval before the congressional session ends.

Jackson indicated the Senate might differ with the House action in removing the Maritime Administration and also the decision by voice vote to take out a section giving the secretary of the new department broad authority covering investment of federal funds in transportation facilities.

That section has been a major reason the bill has been bottled up in the Senate committee for some two months, but Jackson said he thought a mild version of the original administration proposal could be agreed upon.

As approved by the House, the new department which would be the 12th of Cabinet level would have four major operating components:

1. A federal highway administration, essentially the Bureau of Public Roads now in the Commerce Department but including also the new auto and highway safety programs.

2. A federal aviation administration, currently an independent agency.

3. A federal railroad administration, composed mainly of safety functions now handled by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

4. The Coast Guard, now in the Treasury Department.

An independent office of investigation would carry out investigations of the causes of aviation, rail, pipeline or other transportation accidents, and an independent national transportation safety board would decide the probable cause of such accidents.

August Ends On Note Of Increased Money Worries

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — August is ending with a climax of worries for countless Americans.

The stock market has been stumping the experts — and paining millions of shareowners.

The cost of living has been rising — and the outlook for the future is far from reassuring.

Interest rates are soaring. This adds to the cost of doing business or of buying anything from a house to a kitchen appliance on time. The U.S. Treasury this week for the first time had to pay more than 5.5 per cent to borrow money through 6 - month bills. The price of Treasury bonds already in the hands of investors has fallen almost steadily.

President Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman are at odds as to what all this may forebode, although both prefer low interest rates to today's level — the highest in 40 years.

The former president sees a possibility of tight money causing a business decline that might lead to a general recession, or worse, next year. The current president says that high interest rates — unwelcome though they may be — are evidence of a booming prosperity too strong to be in danger of a business decline in the foreseeable future.

And while the two political leaders argue, businessmen note that industrial prices continue to rise along with the interest rates. This week increases were announced in cement prices and in some steel fabrications. These are but the latest additions to a long list of industrial material price hikes during August.

This month has seen a big drop in home building. Contracts are off 25 per cent. Builders say they can't find financing for construction. House hunters say they can't find mortgage lenders — or can't afford the larger down payments and higher interest charges.

Congress has voted funds to replenish the dried-up mortgage market, but August has given little hope of any drop in either the costs of building or of financing a home purchase.

Bankers say they are often hard put to find lendable funds to finance businessmen's fall activities. But the plans to expand current operations and to build new plants and buy new equipment continue to rise in dollar volume.

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KTXS Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Cartoon Circus "	Sign On " Jimmy Dean "
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Today Show " " "	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 Today Show :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room " Concentration "	Eye Guess " Concentration "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " The McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Chain Letter :15 " :30 Showdown :45 "	Chain Letter " Showdown "	Chain Letter " Showdown "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Swingin' Country :45 "	Jeopardy " Swingin' Country "	Jeopardy " Swingin' Country "	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Peg's Board :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report " Lets Make A Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns
1	:00 Days Of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	The Match Game " Supermarket Sweep	Secret Storm " The Nurses "	Secret Storm " Dating Game "	Secret Storm " Dating Game "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father Knows Best :45 "	Komic Karnival " " "	Father Knows Best Leave it to Beaver	Donna Reed " Porky Pig "	Rifleman " Cartoon Carnival "	Where Action Is " Color Carnival "
5	:00 The Dating Game :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Wild Bill Hickock " Huntley-Brinkley "	Hoppity-Hooper " Huntley-Brinkley	Ozzie & Harriet " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 Virginian :45 "	News, Spts. Weather The Virginian "	Six O'Clock Rpt. " The Virginian "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Batman "	Local News Here 'N' There Journey to Eternity	Local News Weather Journey to Eternity
7	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	F Troop " Beverly Hillbillies	" " Beverly Hillbillies	" " Beverly Hillbillies
8	:00 Bob Hope :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bob Hope " " "	Bob Hope Theater " "	Green Acres " Dick Van Dyke "	Green Acres " Let's Go To The Races	Green Acres " Let's Go To The Races
9	:00 I Spy :15 " :30 " :45 "	I Spy " " "	I Spy " " "	John Gary Show " " "	John Gary Show " " "	John Gary Show " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News & Spts. W.T. Rpt. Wthr. Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	News, Weather " "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Theater " " "	" " " "	" " " "

Peking's Summer Madness Threat To Soviet Prestige

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

"These are unusual days in Peking," said the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda in one of the year's ranking understatements.

With dismaying suddenness, the Russians found out just how unusual. The Soviet charge d'affaires in Peking set out Aug. 21 from his embassy on the Street of Growing Prestige for a routine courtesy call on a visiting African dignitary. He never made it.

The car, flying the Soviet flag, was halted by a barricade in the form of a giant portrait of Mao Tze-tung. To the diplomat's astonishment, posters proclaimed that the street name had been changed to Struggle Against Revisonism. Revisionism is the Chinese epithet for Soviet communism.

While police looked on approvingly, teen-age mobs in semimilitary uniforms and red armbands surrounded the Soviet car, howling quotations from Mao's works. The diplomat turned back to his embassy.

That was the beginning of midsummer madness which broke over old China with the suddenness of a summer storm.

A day before, the press carried orders from Chen Po-ta, newly a full Politburo member and chief of the purge known as "the great proletarian cultural revolution." To teen-agers — members of the "Red Guards" and the "Red Flag Fighting Teams" — Chen addressed the exhortation: "To guarantee that our fatherland will never change color, smash all kinds of monsters."

The youngsters were told to "raise the iron broom and make a clean sweep of names, customs and habits representing the ideology of the exploiting classes."

The youngsters smashed "Monsters" with a vengeance.

Admiringly, the party press likened the shenanigans to a Mao poem which goes: "The golden monkey wrathfully swung his massive cudgel and the firmament was cleared of dust."

The iron broom whisked across China, sweeping at all things smacking of the foreigner or the past.

Stores were ordered not to sell perfumes, scents, face creams or other cosmetics because all that "served the bourgeoisie" in the past. Cosmetics were replaced in stores by harsh scrubbing soaps.

Toy watches and other toys were removed from stores because these "cultivate bourgeois and revisionist habits in children."

A druggist in Nanchang was forced to rename his shop "Down With The Bourgeoisie Drugstore." In the same town there are also, now, a "Red Heart Drugstore," an "East Wind Food Store" and an "Anti-Revisionism Photo Studio."

In Shenyang, happiness was decreed a capitalist sin. A candy store was ordered to drop "happiness" from its name because, said the Red Guards, "We will not let them continue to pour out such poison."

Red Guards fanned out everywhere with "final warnings":

To barbers: "Never do hair in strange and foreign styles." Barbershops were raided. Youths found with unauthorized haircuts had their heads shaven and were paraded to jeers.

To tailors: "Never cut clothes according to Hong Kong or in foreign fashion." Tailor shops were raided, and "outlandish" clothes burned. Tailors held a meeting in Peking and obediently promised never again to make "eccentric" clothing.

To bookstores: "Do not sell or lend yellow books and magazines." Bookstores were raided. The stores threw out all their books and substituted Mao's works. Art stores threw out all their classical paintings and substituted only portraits of Mao. Record stores were told Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and even the modern Russian composers were bourgeois and "decadent" and ordered to break their disks.

To department stores: "Do not sell cowboy shirts and jeans."

To photo studios: "Do not make vulgar photographs to glamorize girls."

Red Guards placed a ban on the sale of sunglasses — too bourgeois.

Taxicabs were called a remnant of capitalism. Red Guards say they must go. The pedicab may operate if the passenger does the pedaling, and the driver does the riding.

Chess has become taboo. It's a favorite Russian game. But Chinese checkers must go, too. It's a remnant of the past. Both games represent "feudalism."

Drinkers must not drink. Smokers must not smoke.

Former capitalists must be reformed. Ancient men and women [illegible] through city streets bearing signs around their necks proclaiming themselves opponents of the revolution, while the teen-agers jeer. "Landowners, rich farmers and capitalists" must leave their homes and Peking by Sept. 10. Members of well-to-do families are forced to wear red clothing and submit to jeers.

Teachers, writers, scientists have been subjected to weird humiliations.

Catholic schools and churches were raided and Red flags hoisted. Red Guards desecrated temples and substituted Mao's busts for those of Buddha.

Traffic lights will be confusing. Since red is a revolutionary color, traffic now will move forward on red and stop on green.

Before long, what is known now as the Moscow-Peking split may be called the Moscow-Tung Fang Hung split. The youngsters are demanding that Peking's name be changed to Tung Fang Hung—the East is Red.

In enlisting the youth of the nation — indoctrinated for 17 years — China's new masters have a potent weapon against their opponents. China has almost nine million young Communist League members. Other official youth groups, including Young Pioneers and the All-China Student Federation, total more than 100 million. Who directs them may direct the future of China.

NEW TEACHERS — Frank Weaver, principal, greets two new teachers on the staff of East Elementary School. They are Francene Allen (left) and Jeanelle Hammack.

ARRIVE HONG CONG

Nuns Survive Chinese Purge

HONG KONG (AP) — Eight rampage against foreign inweary Roman Catholic nuns — fluences, invaded the school, victims of the purge in Red China — arrived in Hong Kong today.

Sister Eamon, 85, the former Mary O'Sullivan of Ireland, fainted as she prepared to leave Chinese soil and had to be carried across the border to Hong Kong in a baggage cart.

She and Mother Mary of the Cross, 76, the former Winifred Duff of Canada, were hospitalized suffering from general fatigue. A spokesman said they would stay in the hospital several days

The other six were taken to a convent.

"All of them are healthy," a nun at the convent said, 'but they're all very tired and they would like to rest."

One of the nuns was on crutches because of injuries in an accident several years ago.

The nuns were attached to the Sacred Heart Academy in Peking, a girls' school run by the Franciscan Missionary of Mary. Last Thursday members of the militant young Red Guard, on a hoisted the Red flag over it and plastered the walls with demands that "foreign devils" get out of China.

The nuns said the teen-agers forced them to stand for about 30 minutes against a wall with their heads bowed. The Communist government closed the school and expelled the nuns.

The women ranged in age from 40 to 85 They are natives of Canada, France, Greece Italy, Ireland, Poland, Scotland and Switzerland.

Catholic sources said their expulsion left Bishop James E. Walsh, 74, of Cumberland, Md., the only non-Chinese Catholic official in China. Now in a Shanghai prison hospital, he has served seven years of a 20-year sentence on charges of espionage.

The Sacred Heart Academy had been permitted to operate as a school for children of foreign diplomats stationed in Peking. Diplomats from many nations protested the attack on the school and its closure.

Laborers Renew Protest March

By PAUL RECER

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP)—Wage demonstrators on a 400-mile march that takes them to the Texas capitol Labor Day stepped out on another leg of their long trek today with new enthusiasm.

A warm welcome by more than 200 cheering persons when they arrived in this old German settlement in Central Texas yesterday and two noisy rallies on the town square gave their feet an extra lift.

The marchers, about 70 persons including some 40 former Rio Grande Valley field hands, also rejoiced at the announcement that all Roman Catholic bishops in the state was backing their cause.

The march is being staged to dramatize the marchers' demands for a $1.25 per hour minimum wage in Valley fields. The workers say they now receive no more than $1 per hour and as little as 30 cents per hour.

The long walk began in the subtropic Valley on July 4 and has progressed much of the 400 miles in withering heat.

Yesterday, they covered 16 miles from Selma to New Braunfels. Today, they said they would walk to Hunter, just seven miles north on their way to Austin and what they hope will be a Sept. 5 confrontation with Gov. John B. Connally.

The Roman Catholic bishops yesterday released a letter to march leaders in which they asked the Texas governor to "listen and analyze what the Valley marchers are bravely striving to tell us."

The bishops told Connally that they "feel confident that you will receive warmly the representatives of South Texas . . . Your presence on their arrival will demonstrate conclusively that the leadership of the state is vitally concerned with the social and economic plight in which these people and so many like them live."

Each of the eight bishops signed the letter.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — We have a letter from a lady in Riverside, California, asking if a non-Spanish speaking person would have any problems getting around Mexico. She says she would love to see Mexico City and other places of interest but has no car and is afraid this would pose a problem. And another point this reader brings up is that she is not wealthy and could not afford expensive hotels.

Ma'am, there are thousands of non-Spanish speaking tourists who come down here every year. They get around with no serious problems. You can always get a point across speaking English slowly and waving your hands or by finding someone who speaks English and Spanish and can interpret for you. A great number of Mexican speak English and you'd be surprised how it is possible for people to communicate ideas with different languages. You wouldn't have any serious problem because of languages. There also are swarms of people who come down by plane, train or bus and manage to see plenty of places without a car. In the first place you can take bus tours to points of interest and see a lot. You also can hire a guide with a car to drive you around if you want to see some special place that is not included in a tour. There is plenty of transportation available at low cost in Mexico so the lack of a car is no drawback. As to hotels, they have them at all prices. You do not have to stay in the plush places to be comfortable. Everywhere you go in Mexico you will find low cost hotels that are neat and perfectly suitable for your needs. My suggestion would be come on down and have a good time. Don't sit home seeing how many problems you can dream up.

* * *

Can you help me find Zihuatanejo on the map?

Apparently you have been looking too high. Locate Acapulco on the southern coast of Mexico where it swings East and West, roughly. Then follow the coast line in a westerly direction for about 15 miles and you come to Zihuatanejo. It may be marked with small letters but it will show on your map. The only road to Zihuatanejo is out of Acapulco and while plans are being made for a direct route from Mexico City, I couldn't say just when construction would start.

* * *

Do Mexican cities have Chambers of Commerce like U.S. cities?

Yes, the cities and most large towns do. To communicate with them, address your mail to the Camara de Comercio in whatever town you are writing to. Go ahead and write in English. There is always someone who can do a good job of translation and answer you.

* * *

Note to Miss A. G. of Weslaco, Texas: Although San Juan Teotihuacan is considered the ancient religious center of the Toltecs by many historians, it is true that some men of letters disagree. Find half a dozen leading historians and you'll find half a dozen theories. All different. Not being an authority on such things, I merely go along with the majority. If you can offer any evidence as to who really built the pyramids, I'm sure the historians would all be grateful.

(Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, Damas 106, Mexico City 19, Mexico.)

PUBLIC RECORDS

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Martha Gayle McCarver VS. Gerald Eugene McCarver, restraining order granted.

R. O. Bryant VS. Gladys Bryant, case dismissed.

Elmer Evans, et ux, VS. States General Life Insurance Co., dismissed with prejudice.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Martha Gayle McCarver VS. Gerald Eugene McCarver, divorce.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, a widow VS. Old Republic Insurance Co., suit for damages.

Lucy Maroon, a femme sole VS. J. W. Wilson, personal damages.

State of Texas VS. Roeald Marion McGaha, et al, forfeiture.

NEW VEHICLES

Charlie H. Pearce, 1966 Mercury, from Cliff Barron Motors.

Coy Rhodes, 1966 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

E. N. Burk, 1966 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Louie Sampson, Route 3, 1966 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Jay E. Sadler, 1966 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

James L. Gardner, Route 3, 1966 Honda Motorcycle, from Kents H&D Honda, Abilene.

J. B. Early, Sr., 1966 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Paul Keaton and Co., 1966 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

F. M. Winter, Route 2, 1966 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

C. D. Gray, Route 3, 1966 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Dirksen Is Honored

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (ap) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., has received the 1966 Distinguished Man of the Year award of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Star-spangled Super Market

25 YEARS OF Star-Spangled Security FOR AMERICANS 1941-1966

Next time you're in the market for a good buy in savings, try shopping from the shelves above.

The products shown are available in 8 convenient sizes, each attractively priced.

You'll find them very helpful in solving your gift problems. The smaller sizes are perfect for new babies, birthdays, confirmations. The larger economy sizes are fine for college grads, newlyweds, etc.

The 2 or 3 "giant" sizes offer the safety and assured return you want for the proceeds of an inheritance or a house sale.

No matter which size you buy, it's guaranteed to increase in value with age.

What's more, your purchase demonstrates your support for our men in Vietnam. As President Johnson said, "While our men are there, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines."

NOW—

Savings Bonds Pay 4.15%!

Interest on new E and H Bonds you purchase has been raised to 4.15% when held to maturity. E Bonds mature faster —now in just 7 years. Your old Bonds will earn more, too. Savings Bonds are better to buy, and hold, than ever.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY

MOD MAN WIGS — Phillip Hibbers, 21, of Dallas, upper left as he appears as salesman for a Dallas, Tex., department store, models the latest in wigs for the young man. The wigs, made of human hair, went on sale today for $29 which includes the styling. The wigs come in off black, dark brown, medium brown, auburn or blond shades. The Dallas store carrying the wigs said it had 15 phone calls from prospective customers before the store opened.

Texans Work To Make '68 Year Of Tourist In Texas

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texas officials and legislators are doing a lot of thinking and talking about 1968, which they hope will go down in history as "the year of the tourists in Texas."

It's a billion dollar proposition.

Last year 16.9 million tourists came to Texas and spent $907 million. This included $72 million left behind as state taxes, a 100-to-1 profit for the state's feeble efforts at tourist attraction. It wasn't until 1963 that Texas' Constitution was changed so state attractions could be advertised.

"Texas has the historic and scenic attractions to be the number one tourist state in the nation," Gov. John Connally said recently. He predicted out-of-state tourists would spend $1 billion in 1966.

Tourism officials now fear Connally's billion dollar estimate was premature. Tourist business this year is not quite as good as 1965, partially because of the airline strike and partially because of a lot of unknown reasons.

But, almost everyone agrees 1967 will produce the billion dollar result—and then comes 1968.

In 1968 there will be the HemisFair in San Antonio, probably at least one national political party convention in Houston, the Olympic summer games in Mexico City, the International Lions Club convention in Dallas, the American Home Builders Convention in Houston, the International Rotary Club convention in Mexico City, and hosts of state and regional conventions.

Everyone is working toward that tourism peak.

The Highway Department is pushing interstate and U. S. highways to completion, almost as fast as the filling stations and motels spring up along the right of way. The main tourist routes are being landscaped with shrubs, picnic tables and litter barrels to pamper tired travelers. Pretty highway information girls in colorful Western attire guard our every border, fully armed with travel folders.

These travel folders are printed in French, German and Spanish to attract visitors.

During this winter's worst weather, big "escape the slush" newspaper advertisements will appear in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis newspapers urging their shivering residents to escape to sunny Texas. For some reason they also will appear in some Spanish language Mexico City publications.

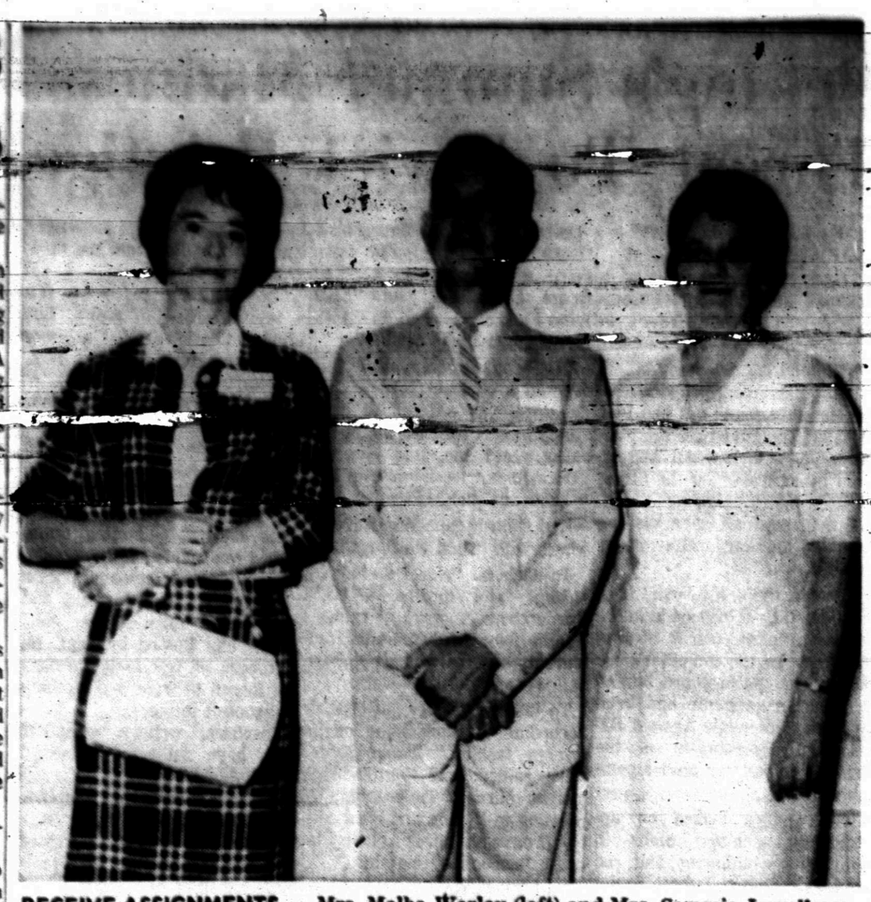
Throughout all the autumn and winter months Texas travel ads will be in most of the big slick national magazines and sports men's publications. A folding 20-foot booth booming Texas' benefits will be displayed at six big travel shows in five Northern states and Toronto, Canada.

"Our big aim is to offer tourists more and get them to stay longer," said on Epperson, executive director of the Texas Tourist Council, a privately supported enterprise to encourage travel to and within Texas.

"In 1965 the average Texas tourist stayed 5.9 days while in Florida the average tourist stayed 14.9 days. If we could get each tourist to stay just one more day in Texas that would mean another $154 million," he said.

Tourism officials also are worrying about 1969 and 1970.

"Tourists don't like to go to the same place two years in succession," said one official. "Where will they go after 1968?"



RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS — Mrs. Melba Worley (left) and Mrs. Sammie Jarrell are new 6th and 5th grade teachers respectively at North Elementary School. Principal Frank Miller welcomes them to the school.

GOPs Foresee Stronger Party

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two GOP senators expressed confidence today that Republican moderates will increase their party strength as a result of the November elections.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said in separate interviews they do not believe the outlook is quite as gloomy as it was painted in a report of the Council of Republican Organizations.

The CRO, representing 10 progressive organizations, said Tuesday night that with things going as they are Barry Goldwater might be right in predicting that party conservatives will control the 1968 GOP convention, just as they did in 1964.

The CRO said that moderates are leaderless, lack financing and are being silenced by party "unity" efforts on the part of National Chairman Ray C. Bliss and Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee who may try again.

"We are just coming on the season when something can be done to restore moderate control of the party," Javits said. He added that the necessary preliminary to this "is to elect some Republican moderates to office. I think that is going to happen in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Kentucky, for example.

"Instead of the next convention's looking like that of 1964, I think it is going to look more like that of 1952, when the moderates defeated the conservatives with the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower."

Kuchel said he is satisfied a majority of rank-and-file Republicans are the kind of moderates who supported Eisenhower's programs enthusiastically and will make their weight felt at the polls.

The CRO said conservatives already have started "national promotion" for Ronald Reagan, GOP candidate for governor in California, as a potential 1968 presidential nominee. Kuchel has yet to say whether he intends to support Reagan in his state race.

At Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent a half an hour Tuesday discussing domestic and foreign issues with GOP candidates.

Among those who attended the brief seminar were Howard W. Baker Jr., Tennessee senatorial nominee; Sen. Robert P. Griffin, seeking an elective term in Michigan, and state Sen. Dewey Bartlett, nominee for governor in Oklahoma.

Canyon Farmer's Trial Resumes

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Jury selection in the trial of William B. Clifford, 35, Canyon farmer-rancher charged with killing his wife, resumed today with five jurors picked.

The murder case is being tried here on a change of venue from Randall County.

Two jurors were selected Tuesday and three Monday.

Clifford is accused of shooting to death his wife before three of their four children at the family home last April 8.

Two Killed In Cross Roads Crash

CROSS ROADS, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Queen Esther Holloway, 71, of Bryan and Airman James Spivey of Centerville were killed Tuesday in a two-car collision at the intersection of U. S. 75 and Old San Antonio Road near here.

Mrs. Holloway was a passenger in one car. Spivey, alone in the other car, was stationed at Kichloe Air Force Base, Mich.

Navy Pilot Claims Fame As The 'Most Shot-Down'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — "Went for unscheduled swim. All A-OK. Your son, Rick."

That was how Lt. (j.g.) Robert F. (Rick) Adams wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Adams of suburban Edina, that he'd been shot down over North Viet Nam the first time.

When he plunged into the Gulf of Tonkin last Oct. 5, Adams, 25, became the first pilot to survive a direct hit to his plane by a Soviet-built surface-to-air missile.

Adams bailed out and was picked up shortly afterward by a helicopter from a carrier in the area. Adams called the rescue "routine."

The second time he was shot down, the Navy pilot was flying fighter support for a mission during raids on oil storage depots in the Hanoi-Haiphong area on July 12. A helicopter rescued him.

"I'm famous for being the most shot-down pilot in the war," said Adams, his face smeared with his mother's lipstick after he arrived in Minneapolis Tuesday.

"All the wrong kind of firsts."

Apparently the Navy did not agree. The pilot was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the first bail-out, and later received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

When hit the second time, by ground fire, Adams said, "I was burning pretty good." His F-8 Crusader was "a big ball of flames. I had lost control of it but was headed in the right direction."

Adams bailed out just before the plane crashed. He landed in a tree on a mountainside. But he "dropped everything and started running" up the mountain to get away from a village. A U.S. aircraft picked up the signals from his survival radio and Adams was rescued by a helicopter.

After visiting his parents, Adams will be stationed at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Base, where he will tell young recruits what to expect in Viet Nam.

Following two tours in Viet Nam — for eight and four months — Adams said he found no morale problems.

Aged Widows In Mishap

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Five Dallas widows, aged 77 to 90, survived with only minor injuries to four of them when their car struck a truck Tuesday and knocked the 2-ton vehicle 15 feet.

Four of the women, including the 90-year-old, were rushed to Baylor Hospital where doctors found their injuries too minor to require more than emergency first aid.

The youngest of the group was uninjured.

Accident Investigator J. P. Hollingsworth said a 79-year-old woman was driving the car when it slammed into the truck's rear and knocked it into a third vehicle at a South Dallas intersection.

Hollingsworth said the elderly driver, with a valid operator's license, was taking her friends to a rest home where all lived from a funeral.

Fair To Feature Pin Throwing Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There will be a rolling pin-throwing contest at the Allegheny Fair on Labor Day.

It will pit the Pittsburgh, Pa., champion against the Pittsburg, Tex., titlist — 19-year-old Mary Stone who hurled a rolling pin 133 feet 6 inches. The Pittsburgh champ is still to be chosen.

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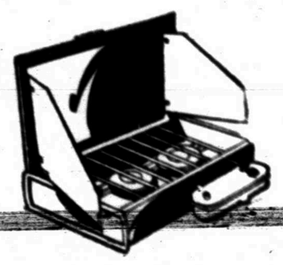

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