WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Cong Mortar Shells US Motor Pool

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong mortar men tonight shelled a U.S. motor pool about a mile from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, where a similar attack last April 14 killed seven Americans and wounded 108 persons. Americans fought back by the light of flares.

A U.S. spokesman said the bombardment, which followed up a Communist ambush that killed 14 Vietnamese militiamen and wounded 12 only five miles south of Saigon, was reported to have caused light material damage. He had no word on casualties.

While U.S. Marines and paratroopers and South Vietnamese rangers hunted for the Viet Cong's 5th Division in a coastal area 100 miles east of Saigon, another aerial mishap marred American war operations.

A U.S. Marine jet fighter-bomber, heavily laden with bombs and fuel, crashed into a Vietnamese village shortly after taking off from the Da Nang airfield and at least 26 villagers were killed.

The pilot, identified as 1st Lt. Walter J. Doherty, 22, Gold Hill, Ore., miraculously escaped serious injury. His parachute failed to open after he ejected, but his fall was broken by a tree.

A spokesman at the scene said the plane, an F8E Crusader, was carrying two 1,000-pound bombs. One of the bombs exploded as did 20mm cannon ammunition.

The crashing plane leveled a number of small Vietnamese homes. Others were set afire.

On the battleground, a U.S. Marine amphibious assault force of more than 1,000 men, which landed Tuesday on the shore of the South China Sea 100 miles east of Saigon, moved inland into dense jungle and swamplands believed to be hiding a Viet Cong division.

Encephalitis On Increase In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The number of suspected encephalitis cases in Dallas leaped to 88 today, a spokesman for Parkland Hospital reported. This was more than double the 41 possible cases reported through Tuesday.

Meanwhile, City Health Director Hal J. Dewlett's office reported that aerial spraying of the city has been called for in an attempt to kill the mosquitoes which carry the disease, commonly known as sleeping sickness.

The city has been spraying from the ground in suspected areas and around homes of victimes.

The Parkland spokesman said that the latest count showed 88 possible cases of which 46 were presumed to be victims and 32 cases have been confirmed or there has been positive blood test evidence.

A man and a woman are believed to have died of the disease but test results were not yet available.

Autopies also were ordered on two infants who were found dead to determine whether sleeping sickness was the cause.

Pump Saves Shrimp Boat

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) —A shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Aransas reported today it was sinking, but a Coast Guard aircraft dropped a pump to the vessel in time to save it.

The Coast Guard said the shrimp boat is the Southern Star, which was 20 miles east of the Port Aransas jetties when the trouble developed.

Another shrimper, the Jamie, was standing by—and the three crew members were not in danger at any time. The Coast Guard said the Jamie was towing the Southern Star into Port Aransas. Cause of the boat's trouble could not be learned immediately.

Indictment Is Returned In Stabbing

A Scurry County grand jury returned five indictments and seven "no bills" Tuesday, including a complaint of murder with malice against Mary Helen Brandon, suspect in the fatal knifing of Mrs. James (Joretter) Collins.

Mrs. Collins was pronounced dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital about 8 p.m. Friday after she was stabbed during an apparent fracas in a private driveway of a vacant house at 512 Thirty-fourth Street.

Bond of $2,000 was set on the suspect, although she had not been taken into custody this morning.

The grand jury also returned an indictment of breaking and entering an automobile against Johnny Hanks. A complaint of driving while intoxicated (second offense) was returned against Warren Eugene Graham.

The other two indictments, both for forgery and passing, were returned against two men whose names were not released since they have not been apprehended.

"No billed" by the grand jury were Steven Botts, Leslie Floyd, Monico Ynguanzo, Lon Faver, Clayton Gerald Goza, Jerry K. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. McKlemurry.

2nd Suspect Is Arrested

LONDON (AP)—John Duddy, 37, tattooed Scotsman wanted in the killings of three London detectives, was captured today.

The arrest left only one of the three hunted men still at large. He is Harry Maurice Roberts, 30.

The slain detectives, members of the undercover squad against bigtime crime, were shot down outside the walls of London's Wormwood Scrubs Prison last Friday.

Scotland Yard had alerted the nation to help track down the wanted men but cautioned they might shoot on sight.

John Edward Witney, 36, has been arraigned in connection with the killings. He has been in custody since a few hours after the shootings.

Roberts is said by police to be a "vicious and dangerous" man.

Duddy was seized in a police raid on a house in Glasgow, Scotland.

A spokesman for Glasgow police said Duddy offered no resistance.

Volcano Erupts Close To Philippines

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The volcano Mt. Awu, located in Indonesian territory close to the Philippines, has erupted, the official news agency Antara reported today.

The agency said the explosion hurled ashes about 3,000 feet in the air and cast a pall of darkness over Taruna, main city on the island.

Hearing Continues With Wild Shouting Matches



THEIR WAR IS OVER — Dead victims of North Vietnamese force ambush that surprised a company of the U.S. 7th Cavalry in center highlands of South Viet Nam lie on ground near the command post. (AP Wirephoto)

Attorneys Stalk Out

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for a dozen antiwar witnesses stalked from a House Committee on Un-American Activities hearing today after a wild shouting match with committee members about removal of an attorney who was dragged from the room by three policemen.

The lawyers, who represented all of the witnesses involved in groups denouncing U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, said they no longer could represent their clients after Arthur A. Kinoy, a middle-aged Rutgers University law professor, was expelled.

Kinoy, chief counsel for two witnesses who have challenged the constitutional basis of the hearings by the Committee on Un-American Activities, was removed at the order of Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., the acting committee chairman.

"Throw us all out!" said Kinoy's partner, William Kunstler of New York.

But after a brief recess, Kunstler and half a dozen other lawyers told the committee they were withdrawing, leaving their clients unrepresented before the committee.

At least 16 other persons were expelled today from the tumultuous hearings, bringing the two-day total to 33.

Pool said Kinoy was removed because he was being "obstreperous" and did not conduct himself in the professional manner the committee required of lawyers.

But the other attorneys disputed this. "I have never any time, ever seen a lawyer treated this way," Kunstler said.

Kinoy was dragged from the hearing room on orders of Pool after he had refused to halt his objections to testimony about his client, Walter D. Teague.

Teague, who is chairman of the U.S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front of Viet Nam, is one of 13 persons subpoenaed to testify at the hearings on bills aimed at Americans who aid the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The hearing became a wild shouting match.

"Throw us all out!" said William M. Kinstler, one of the lawyers for Teague, after Kinoy was ejected.

Kinoy, a middle-aged Rutgers University professor, had challenged the testimony about his client by a recent Yale University graduate who works for National Review magazine.

Pool first ordered Kinoy to sit down, then directed he be ejected when he refused to shut off his torrent of criticism directed at testimony about to be given by Philip A. McCombs, 22.

One of the plainclothes officers who took Kinoy out of the room held his arm around the attorney's throat. One of the other lawyers said Kinoy, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, was "being choked."

But Pool said outside the room that the police used "the correct amount of force."

Pool restored some semblance of order and then listened to objections and statements from the attorneys.

The second day of the hearing — at which 17 persons were arrested Tuesday — began quietly with only about 100 persons in the corridors and some 300 seated in the room.

But the picture quickly changed as six persons were hustled out for applauding antiwar statements by a awitness.

School Board Okays Budget; Taxes Hiked

Snyder School Trustees last night approved a budget totalling slightly over $3 million and appointed a new board member.

The budget will require the maximum tax rate of $1.50 per $100 valuation for the maintenance and operation fund and 52 cents for the interest and sinking fund. The tax rate was set at those figures simultaneously with approval of the budget.

The resignation of Charles Hartman as a member of the school board was accepted. Hartman has moved from the city.

The board then appointed Dan Cotton to serve out Hartman's unexpired term, which will extend to April 1968. Cotton, present Scurry County Clerk, was not a candidate for that county office this year and will complete his term there at the end of the year.

The school's 1966-67 budget for maintenance and operation totals $2,409,000, or about $3,000 more than last year's budget. However, to raise the budget and leave valuations the same—some $131 million—the tax rate will rise from $1.43 to the maximum $1.50. Budget for the interest and sinking fund is $683,000, which is fixed by the retirement schedule for bond issues.

The school district's tax rate was reduced last year from $1.48 to $1.43, but at the time the board noted that the reduction likely would have to be restored after a single year. A substantial surplus at the end of the previous year had made the reduction possible at that time. The surplus now has been reduced to a more realistic figure, school officials said.

R. E. McBride of Standard Oil Co. of Texas tax department, was present at the session and commented briefly on the budget. McBride said he felt some disappointment over the rate increase. However, he said that Standard and others in the SACROC unit which Standard operates, are interested in quality education and are not reluctant to pay whatever can be justified as needed in a quality program. He said they were interested, however, in a continuous appraisal by the board and administration with a view toward eliminating positions, services and expenditures which are unnecessary in the operation of a first class school system.

McBride said that Standard would be on hand early as usual with its check for approximately half a million dollars in taxes so that interest and sinking fund obligations that occur before the first of the year may be paid.

The formal public hearing on the budget was held last June 28.

In other action last night the board approved a proposal to provide the services of a homebound teacher for pupils who, because of health reasons, are unable to attend school for long periods of time. A doctor's statement that a pupil is unable to attend for a minimum of four weeks will be required before a pupil may use the homebound teacher service.

Dr. Robert Clinton, superintendent, said the administration hopes to hire a homebound teacher on an hourly basis for

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Pioneer Reaches Solar Orbit Path

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) — Spacecraft Pioneer 7 raced into orbit around the sun today to reap the 'solar wind" — great clouds of radiation that blow through space as a potential hazard to moon-bound astronauts.

Pioneer 7 darted into space just a week after the United States launched Lunar Orbiter 1 into a suecessful orbit about the moon.

Spurting a red-hot tongue of flame and a serpentine tail of white smoke, a three-stage Delta rocket bolted away from Cape Kennedy at 11:20 a.m. to start the 140-pound package of scientific instruments on its marathon journey at more than 24,000 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported 40 minutes after launching that Pioneer 7 was in orbit around the sun.

Six spacecraft sensing devices were to be turned on later today by ground command.

Officials said it would be nearly two days before tracking stations could determine the precise path and whether the the craft was properly stabilized to carry out its mission.

As Pioneer 7 cruises around the sun on a path between the earth and Mars, it was to gather information on the solar wind, radiation, magnetic fields and other properties of interplanetary space.

It could help forecast when dangerous radiation-producing flares might erupt on the sun, permitting manned lunar and planetary flights to be rescheduled.

Market Continues Downward Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to sink into new low ground for 1966 early this afternoon.

Trading was moderate.

The market declined at the opening, firmed a bit around mid-morning and then fell back.

Investors had higher interest rates to worry about in addition to their uncertainty over Viet Nam.

TFX Question To Be Reopened

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee plans to reopen the whole bitter question of whether the United States is buying a second-best warplane — the TFX — to save $1 billion.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, said so Tuesday in the Senate without specifying just exactly when.

Presumably, however, the hearing will be held prior to the time the Navy has to decide whether its version of the TFX, called the F111B, is useful. The Navy will reach a conclusion next March or April.

In a brief, off-the-floor interview, McClellan said he would propose an amendment, probably today, to the $59-billion defense appropriations bill forbidding the Pentagon to procure F111Bs through the expenditure of appropriated but unused funds.

The present appropriation bill does not include money for the purchase of the F111B beyond the five included in a research and development contract with General Dynamics of Fort Worth, Tex.

In an exchange with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, McClellan elicited this statement from Russell: "The Navy states it cannot utilize the plane in its present configuration."

Four of the five Navy prototypes have been produced. A fifth is due off the assembly lines at Calverton, N.Y., this month. Grumman Aircraft and Engineering is subcontractor to General Dynamics for the Navy version.

At the time Model 4 came off the lines in July, industry sources reported it was 12 to 18 months behind development schedule.



CLUB-SWINGING POLICE CHARGE CROWD — Helmeted police swing clubs as they wade into crowd of whites in South Side Bogan area of Chicago during one of three civil rights demonstrations held simultaneously in all-white neighborhoods. Marchers protested alleged discrimination in sale of housing in the areas. (AP Wirephoto)

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday 93 degrees; low, 67; reading at 7 a.m. today 71 degrees.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot today and Thursday. A few thundershowers extreme north Thursday. Low tonight 73 to 80. High Thursday 95 to 103.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers Panhandle late today and central and north portions Thursday. Cooler central and north Thursday. Low tonight 63 northwest to 75 southeast. High Thursday 83 northwest to 100 southeast.

Coast: Southeasterly winds 8 to 18 knots today and Thursday. Isolated showers mainly Thursday.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday. Lowest tonight 72 to 82. Highest Thursday 92 to 102.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with a few showers near the coast. Lowest tonight 72 to 82. Highest Thursday 89 to 100.

Southwest Texas east of the Pecos: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday. Lowest tonight 68 to 76. High Thursday 95 to 102.

Southwest Texas west of the Pecos: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Lowest tonight 65 to 74. Highest Thursday 98 to 103.

ON CONTRACT TALKS

Auto Workers Demand Answer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers have demanded that the automakers give them an answer by next Monday on the union's request for reopening current contracts to write in higher wages for skilled tradesmen.

The three-year contracts, negotiated in 1964, do not expire for more than a year, and Chairman Henry Ford I of Ford Motor Co. is on record as saying reopening at this time would be 'inadvisable."

The demand comes, however, just as the automakers are beginning to roll out 1967 models.

The union says its only weapon now is 'the power of persuasion." But a strong demand always raises the specter of work stoppages, and all the manufacturers like to begin a new model year with a rush.

Skilled tradesmen within the UAW contend they are underpaid when compared with others, particularly within the building trades.

They point to a Detroit straight-time scale of $4.63 hourly for carpenters and $5.20 for electricians. In the Big Three auto plants they claim tool and die makers average $3.87, and in job shops of the Detroit Tooling Association, $4.25. Other skilled trades are millwrights and machinists.

UAW spokesmen said Tuesday the union would ask a 'substantial increase" in event of reopening. The figure of 25 per cent, or about $1 an hour, has been tossed about by some within the skilled ranks.

Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, who just turned 21, recently came home from two years in Germany with the army. He had some pictures of a 17-year-old German girl. He thought she was pret... (I thought she was fat.) Well, soon after he got home he got this letter from her written in German, which nobody around here can read, so how was he to know she was telling him she was P.G.?

He didn't find this out until yesterday when he got a letter from her which she had a friend write in English. What is he supposed to do about this? He said they were close, but not THAT close. Please help me. I have no husband.

SOLIDER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your son is still in the army, he should talk to the legal officer in his outfit. If he can prove that he wasn't THAT close, or that others were equally "close," he could be absolved of all responsibility for the girl's condition.

But if he IS responsible, the laws are the same over there as they are here, and he may have to support the child. If your son is out of the army, he will need a civilian lawyer. Preferably one who is versed in international law.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Do you think parents should accept collect calls from their children who work in other states and can well afford to pay for their own calls? These children are too lazy to write letters so they call us collect because they know we love to hear from them. It is really a hardship on us to pay for all their calls. We would like your advice.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Remember the old days, when you "trained" your children? Well, now they're training you! Shift gears, back up, and start training them again. When the telephone operators asks if you will accept the charges, say, "NO!"

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have one daughter-in-law who insists on calling me "grandma." Now I do not object to having my grandchildren call me "grandma," but I certainly do not care to be called "grandma" by a woman who could not possibly be a granddaughter of mine.

If she doesn't wish to call me "mom" or "mother" as my other daughters-in-law call me, she may call me by my first name, or anything else that she likes. But I do wish she would quit that 'grandma" business. How do I make this plain to her?

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: How about simply telling her? She probably isn't aware that you are furious.

* * *

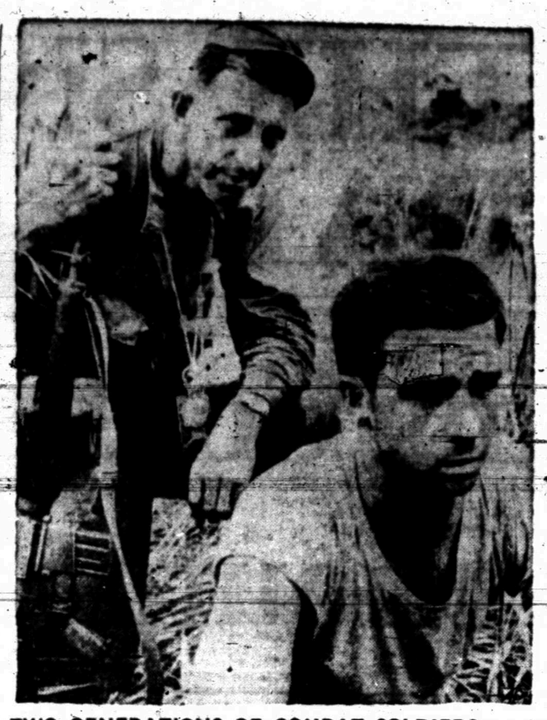
CONFIDENTIAL TO ANDY IN CHEYENNE: Yes, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but it can make a man look awfully foolish if he's not in the poultry business.

* * *

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.



TWO GENERATIONS OF COMBAT SOLDIERS — A pair of U.S. First Infantry Division soldiers, one 41 years old and the other 21, rest in a clearing after a hot fight with Viet Cong troops near Phuoc Vinh. Leaning on his rifle is Sgt. Elwood Frazier of Fredericktion, Mo. The younger man is Spec-4 Jim Murphy a radio operator, who saw his radio hit by machinegun bullet as he crouched next to it during the fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Sukarno Asks US Leave Viet Nam

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno called today on the United States to please get out of Viet Nam." He said if America did not heed his plea, "you, yourself, will land into trouble."

Speaking to a Jakarta crowd estimated at 80,000 on the 21st anniversary of Indonesia's independence from the Dutch, Sukarno:

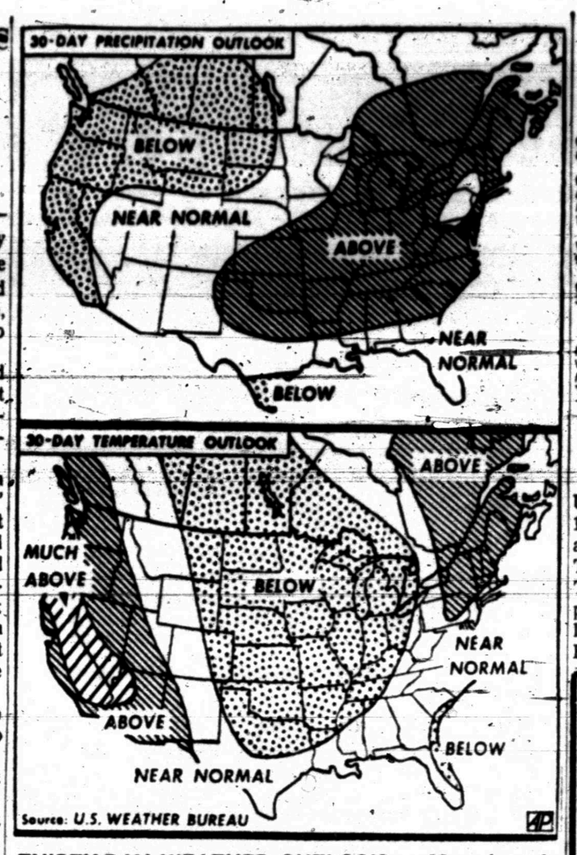
—Again labelled Malaysia a British 'neocolonialist project" and said Indonesia would not recognize the federation until the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak vote on whether to remain in it. He said the Bangkok statement signed with Malaysia last week was not a final pact but only one "which will have the way to peace."

—Denied he had anything to do with the Communist-led coup attempt last Oct. 1.

—Declared 'I am your great leader, follow my leadership, obey all my directives. I am not over-ambitious, I do not seek private gains.

At this point, nearly 1,000 university students turned and walked away.

Sukarno, reduced to a figurehead since the abortive coup, spoke for more than two hours as armed soldiers guarded the presidential area and held back catcalling students.



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — Maps issued by the United States Weather Bureau indicate temperature and precipitation levels for the next 30 days. (AP Wirphoto)

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton quotes: October 21.75 bid, December 21.75 bid and March 21.70 bid.

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: South Texas fully steady. Buyers and sellers report adequate supplies. Demand fair to good. Movement brisk. Prices 3.25-3.65 lbs. 16.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged to ½ higher; 93 score AA 72½; 92 A 72½; 90 B 71¼; 89 C 69¼.

Eggs unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 40; mixed 40; mediums 39; standards 34½.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press.

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Prev. day	430.4	169.1	139.8	296.2
Week ago	440.6	165.8	142.9	303.2
Month ago	458.0	170.8	148.7	314.9
Year ago	482.6	170.0	169.7	332.1

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane of Union are the parents of a 7 lb. 15 oz. baby girl born Aug. 11 at Cowper Clinic in Big Spring. The baby has been named Tracy Sue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, Union, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bruns of Snyder.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Truman Bennett

ADMISSIONS: James Buchanan, 204 Thirty-first; James Smith, 1105 Thirty-third; Betty Jennings, Fluvanna; Clemmie Henderson, Houston, Chester Henderson, Houston; Bobbye Blakey, 209 Thirty-second.

DISMISSALS: Michael Hembree, Juanita Roddy, Bessie Hendricks, Ruth Reese, Marie Moore, Brent Holladay, Dorothy Smith, Raymond Routson.

Youths Released In Custody Of Parents

Two Snyder youths who destroyed 18 lights at the Little League ball park and six lights at the Farm League ball park Monday night have been released to their parents. Restitution will be made, it was understood.

City Police also investigated the theft of a battery from the pickup of Jeff Brown, 3810 Galveston, while it was parked on the east side of the courthouse parking lot Tuesday night. Someone exchanged batteries while Brown was drinking coffee. They removed Brown's battery and replaced it with an old one.

Probation Of Youth Revoked

Sheriff's authorities cleared up the theft of some auto parts last week with the arrest of a 17-year-old Snyder boy. The youth was on probation from the State School for Boys at Gatesville, so authorities revoked the probation. He will be returned to Gatesville.

Taken in the burglaries were a carburetor and distributor from Dupree Motors and hubcaps from Wilson Motors.

Inadale 4-H Club In Session Monday

The Inadale 4-H Club discussed the upcoming Scurry County Fair and record books at its meeting Monday night. The Rev. Walter Probst of Roscoe, talked to the group on the value of a 4-H Club in a boy's life.

Watermelon was served following the program. Attending were Larry Schwarz, Robert Pieper, Scott Richburg, Leonard and Charles Kuss, Ralph Stirl, Glen Bridges, Royce Bollinger, O. W. Richburg, Rev. Probst and Walter Stirl.

Cottonseed oil is protein-rich.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

this type of work. It could easily be handled for the most part by a retired teacher, or any other qualified teacher who is interested in teaching but cannot devote full time to the classroom, said the superintendent.

The homebound teacher will take the course of instruction to the shut-in pupil at the pupil's home with a minimum of three hours of instruction per week required. Requirements and regulations are set by the Texas Education Agency.

The board voted to employ the firm of Deffebach, Yorgesen and Blakey to make the school audit for the 1966-67 year.

Dr. Nancy Boze of Texas Tech, consultant for an English workshop now in progress here, gave the board a brief report on the project. Some 30 local teachers are working on an English cirriculum for the entire school system extending from the first through the 12th grades. Dr. Boze said some of the objectives include elimination of duplication, better application of emphasis in areas where prior weaknesses have been indentified, and both remedial and enrichment programs at all levels.

Several personnel changes were given formal approval by the board. Resignations accepted included James R. Martin, industrial arts, Lamar Junior High; Mrs. Susanna Hill, Spanish, high school; Linda Gayle Miller, language arts, Travis Junior High; Jon Bruce, distributive education, high school; Mrs. Mauryse Scott, fifth grade, North Elementary; Mrs. Sue Eiring, language arts, Lamar; James D. Traugott, sixth grade, North Elementary; Mrs. Reta Traugott, fifth grade, West Elementary; Jerry Pickens, band, Travis; Mrs. Mary Ramsey, English, high school.

New personnel include Miss Melvia Dean Jones, physical education, Travis; Mrs. Beverly Joyce Elrod, physical education, Lamar; Donald S. Elrod, industrial arts, Lamar; Wallace A. Combest, industrial cooperative training, high school; Mrs. Bobbie Combest, English, Lamar; Mrs. Sammie Jarrell, fifth grade, North Elementary; Claude C. Donaldson, distributive education, high school; Mrs. Ione Smith, language arts, Travis; Mary Ann Middleton, journalism and English, high school; Mrs. Carol Davis, language arts, Travis; Mrs. Melba Worley, sixth grade, North Elementary; Jerry Worsham, drama and speech, high school; Mrs. June Anderson, second grade, Northeast Elementary.

Reassignments within the system include Mary Ann Moffett, from Spanish-English at Lamar to Spanish at high school; Verlan V. Shearburn, from counselor at Central Elementary to counselor at high school; Charles Anderson, from language arts at Lamar to sixth grade at Northeast Elementary; Mrs. Eleanor Dryden, from language arts at Travis to speech-English at Lamar; Mary Jo Harrell, from second grade at Northeast Elementary to first grade at West Elementary; Margaret Watkins, from language arts at Lamar to English at high school.

Four citizen advisory committees were appointed to study some long range capital improvement proposals which the board has eyed for several months. On each committee are five citizens, a school representative and a liaison member of the board.

The committees are: Air conditioning, George Patterson chairman; Ray Martin, Gene Best, Bob Stewart and Oran Henderson; Skipper Joyce, school representative; Dillard Teal, liaison member of the board.

Travis Junior High Committee, Mrs. Elmo Crowder, chairman, Billy McCormick, Mrs. B. J. Bartels, Bill Butler and Bill Sikes; Bob Smith, school representative; Max von Roeder, liaison member of the board.

High School Committee, Bob Crowell, chairman, Clyde Hall, Mrs. Bob Mahood, Mrs. Richard Stoker, John Jarrell; Ben Brock, school representative; William J. Schiebel, liaison member of the board.

Athletic plant committee, Malven K. Stevenson, chairman, Les Francis, Bob Holder, Buster Anderson, Dr. R. B. Pierce; Keith Miles, school representative; Ted Crenwelge, liaison member of the board.

Royalty Returns From Jamaica Tour

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, his son Prince Charles and daughter Princess Anne returned from Jamaica today and flew to Scotlnd to join Queen Elizabeth II vacationing at Balmoral Castle.

Safety Bill Vote Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House votes today on a bill that would require 1968 model motor vehicles to meet federal safety standards. Passage appears certain.

The standards for passenger cars, trucks and buses, would be prescribed by the secretary of commerce not later than next Jan. 31 and would become compulsory not more than one year later.

The initial requirements presumably would follow those now in force for government - purchased cars, which must be equipped with head rests, padded dashboards and safety belts or safety harnesses. New standards based on one year of experience would be set by Jan. 31, 1968.

Sees Improvement In Cotton Outlook

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)— Undersecretary of Agriculture John Schnittker said today the immediate cotton situation is not encouraging but the future looks a bit better.

In a talk prepared for a meeting of cotton cooperatives, Schnittker said that on Aug. 1 stocks of upland cotton totaled about 16.6 million bales, the largest carryover on record.

He said it is hoped, however, that the new cotton program, with acreage sharply curtailed, will result in a reduction of stocks by four million bales.

Cotton is 7,000 years old.

Defector Brings Reds' Top Plane

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Iraqi air force captain has defected to Israel in a MIG21 — a Soviet-built delta-wing airplane that can fly twice the speed of sound.

It was the first time the Soviet's top military aircraft had been put in Israel's possession and Brig. Mordechai Hod, air force commander, told newsmen Tuesday. "It is a comfortable feeling to have your enemy's top plane in your possession."

Hod was referring not to the Soviet Union, but to Iraq and also Egypt and Syria which have been supplied the same plane by the Kremlin.

"We have many plans for this plane," he said without saying what they were.

Hod said he had received a letter from the pilot 10 days ago saying he intended to defect. But Hod said he thought it "sounded to good to be true."

The pilot's name was withheld.

Nevertheless, Hod issued orders to expect the arrival and ensure safe escort. Two Israeli French-built Mirage jets met the MIG21 at the Jordan border and escorted it to a safe landing.

The pilot said his Roman Catholic faith made his position in the Iraqi air force — consisting almost entirely of Moslems — "rather awkward." The 30-year-old man added that he was tired of being assigned to bombing missions against the Kurdish rebels in Iraq.

He said he had managed to move his family out of Iraq before sending his letter notifying Israel of his intentions to defect.

The pilot told newsmen he had taken off from Rashid Air Base and flown over Jordan before crossing into Israel. He said that shortly after crossing the border he dipped his wings and lowered his undercarriage when he sighted the Israeli Mirages.

The pilot said he spent 10½ years in the Iraqi air force and four months in the Soviet Union learning to fly the MIG21.

Volunteer Firemen Refuse Pay Raise

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Just about everybody else may be trying to get a pay raise but not the volunteer firemen in suburban Fairfax.

The village council received a letter Tuesday night from the Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association, signed by President Rollie French, which said the firemen had discussed the proposal to pay them.

"We do not desire any remuneration of any amount, and have absolutely no desire to add to the tax burden of the neighbors whom we serve," the letter read.

Mozambique exports copra, cotton, tea, sisal, rice and timber. There is some mining of coal, copper and other minerals.



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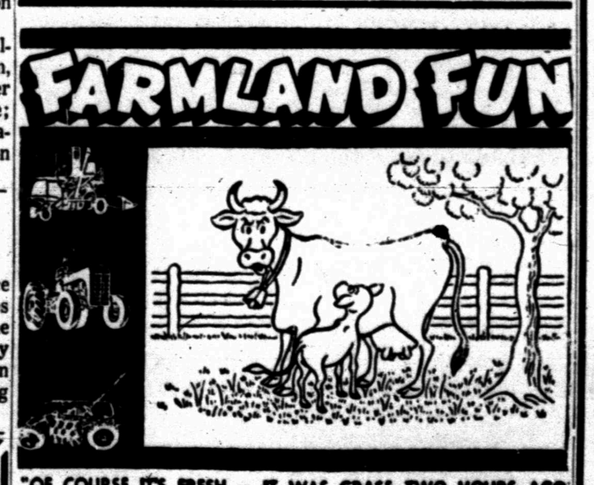
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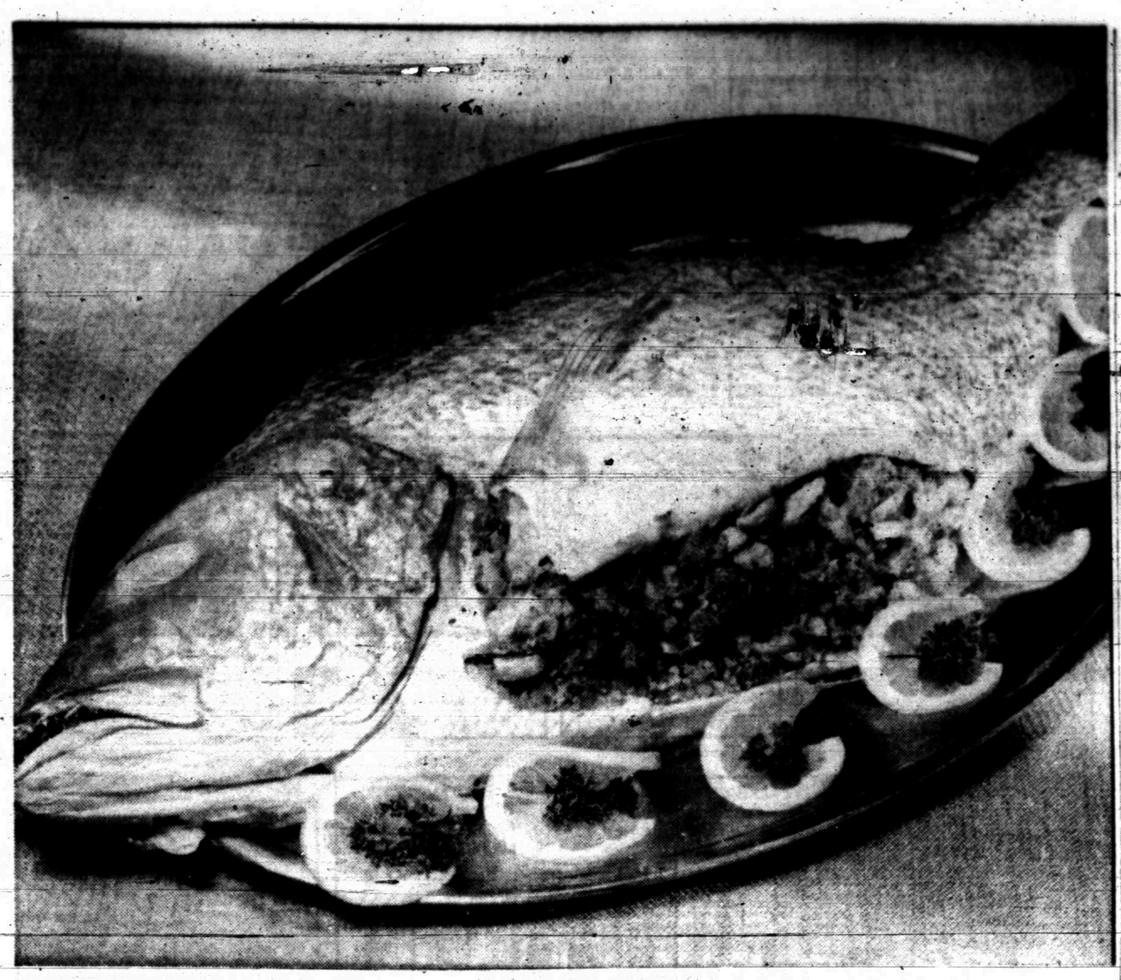
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THIS SUCCULENT herb-seasoned stuffed snapper is perfect for your summertime dining. It is easy to prepare, fun to cook, and delicious to eat.

Prefab Home Builder Gives Advice On Phone

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can build your house by telephone if you get stuck, expert carpenter Stanley Bak is likely to tell jittery do-it-yourselfers who are trying their hands at erecting a prefab.

They can. Bak helps them get a house off the ground one way or other. A master carpenter who began his carpentry career at 14, he is now chief designer and a vice president of Arbor Homes in Waterbury, Conn.

"The problem can almost always be solved on the telephone, but it is first call, first-served, so to speed things up sometimes I draw a little sketch and send it by mail."

It isn't the big things that stymie do-it-yourselfers, he says. It's often the finishing touches. They don't want hammer marks on the trim.

The do-it-yourself book that goes with a manufactured house illustrates everything from selecting the proper site to plumbing instructions. Originally about 75 percent of prefabs purchased were do-it-yourself but today more people can afford to turn the job over to a builder.

A visit to this Connecticut plant illustrates how manufactured houses have changed since the early mail order houses that pioneered the idea. One can custom build from a standard plan, and the frame arrives complete with windows in, door hung, insulation, shingles, roofing tiles.

"If you can dream it, we can build it," is a motto of the company. Some dreams look like nightmares as craftsmen and planners are observed trying to decipher the marks made by prospective house owners.

"Sometimes women bring in a box all cut up to resemble the house they want along with a big stack of newspaper and magazine clips indicating how they would like a standard house altered," says Bak, exhibiting a much-marked drawing.

It doesn't faze Bak, but if one watches a house coming down the assembly line, it is hard to imagine that alterations can be made.

Most changes are made pretty much at the first operation where the lumber is marked for cutting. The house then winds its way past tubes of hydraulic pressure shooting nails into it, an automatic guide that cuts out windows, and so on.

An hour and fifteen minutes later a house can be loaded on the trailer in reverse — girders, sills and so on, for easy assembly. Trim is bought precut, sanded, packaged and ready for shipment with main sections.

College boys are among the 200 employes putting the house on the road in summer months "and their accident rate is so low, we had an insurance rebate of $20,000 last year," says vice president Sidney Posin, who joined his two brothers in organizing the business 12 years ago.

Today's popular prefab is something that might be called a Ranch - Colonial, he explains. It's a ranch house with Colonial - style shutters and modern glass doors.

"The trend is to two-story houses. We've built more of them in the last two years than in the eight years before. People are getting more sophisticated and are building larger houses. The average house has gone from 900 to 1200 square feet," he explains.

Every once in a while they query former buyers to see what they'd buy now. Spacious rooms are the biggest requirement. In high - price homes, they want a bedroom big enough to incorporate a sitting area. They want a master bedroom on the other side of the house. Kitchens are getting larger to include sofa or sleep bed.

"In a way, we are coming back to the way houses used to be," Posin explains. "People are in the mood for leisure living, and they are getting ready for a 30-hour week. We are shipping second houses to Vermont, Maryland, Maine, but in colder climates houses such as atrium designs present drainage and other problems."

Leisure living homes must evolve in California and work east, he explains, but people in the east are getting conditioned to leisure living in apartment buildings with swimming pools, saunas, tennis courts and putting greens.

Pretty soon, they will expect these ideas to be incorporated into standard designed homes, Posin says.

Curried Shrimp

1 pound shrimp, 32 count
1 cup boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Milk
3 tablespoons each butter or margarine
1 tablespoon curry powder

Into a medium saucepan turn the shrimp, water, salt, bay leaf and lemon juice; heat rapidly until about to boil; cover and lower heat; simmer just until shrimp are cooked through — about 3 minutes. Remove shrimp, devein and reserve; strain cooking liquid. To about ¾ cup of the strained cooking liquid, add enough milk to make 1½ cups; make a white sauce of this with the butter, flour and curry powder. Add reserved shrimp to the sauce and salt to taste; reheat but do not boil. Makes 3 generous servings.

Olive Dressing

½ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon each white pepper and paprika
1 tablespoon each minced chives (fresh or dried) and parsley
2 tablespoons (packed) minced pimiento-stuffed olives

In a jar or a small bowl, thoroughly shake or beat (with a fork) all the ingredients. Makes about ¾ cup. Store, covered, in refrigerator; thoroughly shake or beat before serving.

For a dessert fit for the royalty of your family, bake a custard made with milk. Top it with a dollop of whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg. You'll be queen for the evening!

Stuffed Red Snapper

If you've never served a noble whole baked red snapper dressed with a savory mushroom stuffing, now is the time to try. It will be a conversation piece and as delicious as any gourmet fare.

If you have a flair for outdoor cooking, you'll find it barbecues to perfection. Or, if you prefer, you can bake it inside the oven. Either way the mouth watering aroma of a stuffed fish roasting will excite the appetites of guests and family alike.

The secret of the stuffing is in the delicate blend of herbs and spices. For convenience use packaged herb - seasoned stuffing, the fine-particle kind which already has this delicious blend.

Large fish, such as red snapper, sea bass, cod, and striped bass are best for this summertime feast.

Herbed Mushroom Stuffing

4 to 5 pound red snapper
2 cups packaged herb - seasoned stuffing
1-3 cup melted butter
2-3 cup hot water
½ pound fresh mushrooms
1 tablespoon snipped chives
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Wash and clean fish. Thoroughly dry inside of fish and lightly season with salt and pepper.

Wash and slice mushrooms. In skillet, saute until golden brown. Combine stuffing, butter, water, chives, parsley and mushrooms; toss lightly. Then stuff fish. Secure opening with skewers or heavy thread. Place fish on well buttered baking pan and bake in a 450 degrees F. oven allowing 10 to 12 minutes to the pound. Baste with melted butter.

If you are cooking outdoors place fish in folding wire grill and barbecue about 15 to 20 minutes on each side. The time may vary, depending on the weight of the fish and the heat of the fire. Serves 8 to 10.

Gardener's Corner

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

IF YOU BEGAN to raise fruits and vegetables in the last few years you joined a growing garden group. The reason generally is money.

A study sponsored by a garden tool company (Green Thumb) indicated that the number of home gardens devoted to edible products climbed from 10 per cent to 32 per cent in a few years. Shoppers reported they found they had to spend more at the market or take home less.

Growing fruits and vegetables for the fresh market decreased on farms as more produce was consigned to canning and freezing plants. The result: The customer has less fresh food to choose from at higher prices.

So more suburban and country residents are raising their own. Apartment dwellers even have terraces and rooftops producing.

The six-month survey covered the 50 states. It involved 641 garden clubs and heads of 3,459 families in the $4,000 through $15,000 income bracket.

The average gardener reported spending $34.50 on his vegetable and fruit garden and getting back at least $4.75 for every dollar spent. His return will mount as prices climb.

For every hour a person works in his garden, the survey showed, the gardener realizes a net return of $2 to $5, plus fun, satisfaction and exercise.

Those interviewed also said home-grown produce had more flavor and quality than that bought in stores. For instance, sweet corn loses about half its sweetness when kept a day at 86 degree temperature.

Lettuce may be picked a few leaves at a time without destroying the plant, thus extending the supply.

The surveyors also found a larger percentage of women than men were active gardeners—59 to 41.

SPUD RESISTS NEMATODE

Cornell University scientists report development of a new potato resistant to the destructive golden nematode, a tiny insect that attacks the roots. The variety, reported the first in this country resistant to the soil-borne pest, climaxes 12 years of research and field trials. It is called "Peconic."

Peconic, named after the Peconic River on Long Island, N.Y., where the golden nematode became a serious problem in the early 1940s, is expected to help control the parasite.

The new spud originally was derived from a potato native to the mountainous Andes region of Peru. It was crossed with serveral American varieties, including Katahdin and Russett Rural.

The golden nematode also hits tomatoes.

Prof. Lester C. Peterson said the roots of the resistant variety Peconic will permit cysts of the nematodes in the soil to hatch, but the insect will not be able to survive on the resistant roots.

The new variety was picked from among 30,000 seedlings grown by the researchers. Seed for general use will not be available before 1968.

The most valuable antiques are old friends. Bible Book Store, 1403 Lubbock Highway.

China Grove News

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean Quiett and family of Aspermont recently visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. Houston Quiett.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fenton of Snyder recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and family.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket and Mr and Mrs. N. F. Hall were Mr and Mrs. Felix Peradez and small daughter, Gloria Jean of Colorado City.

Hollis Mize Sr. made a trip to Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb and family of O'Donnell. They also visited in Seagraves and Lubbock.

Rodney Merket of Colorado City visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket over the weekend.

Wetonia Hall is visiting her cousin Jackie Hall of Amarillo.

Mrs. A. H. White of Victoria has been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and Rayburn. Pete White will accompany his mother to Abilene Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Delmar Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mize and Pearlene and Mrs. Stella Mize are vacationing in Colorado and New Mexico.

Color And Gloss

Many wall surfacing products not only come in several colors, but in several glazes as well. The trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers says that when ceramic tile is being selected, the homeowner has a choice ranging from high gloss to soft matte finishes.

Design With Safety

Showering is the most popular form of bathing, but many people—especially the elderly—are reluctant to shower because of unsafe conditions. Making the shower a safe method means designing the shower stall so that all sides of it are solid walls and partitions and the floor is of a slip-proof material like unglazed ceramic mosaics. Grab bars also are a necessity, adds the trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers.

Cotton is the most versatile and adaptable of fabrics.

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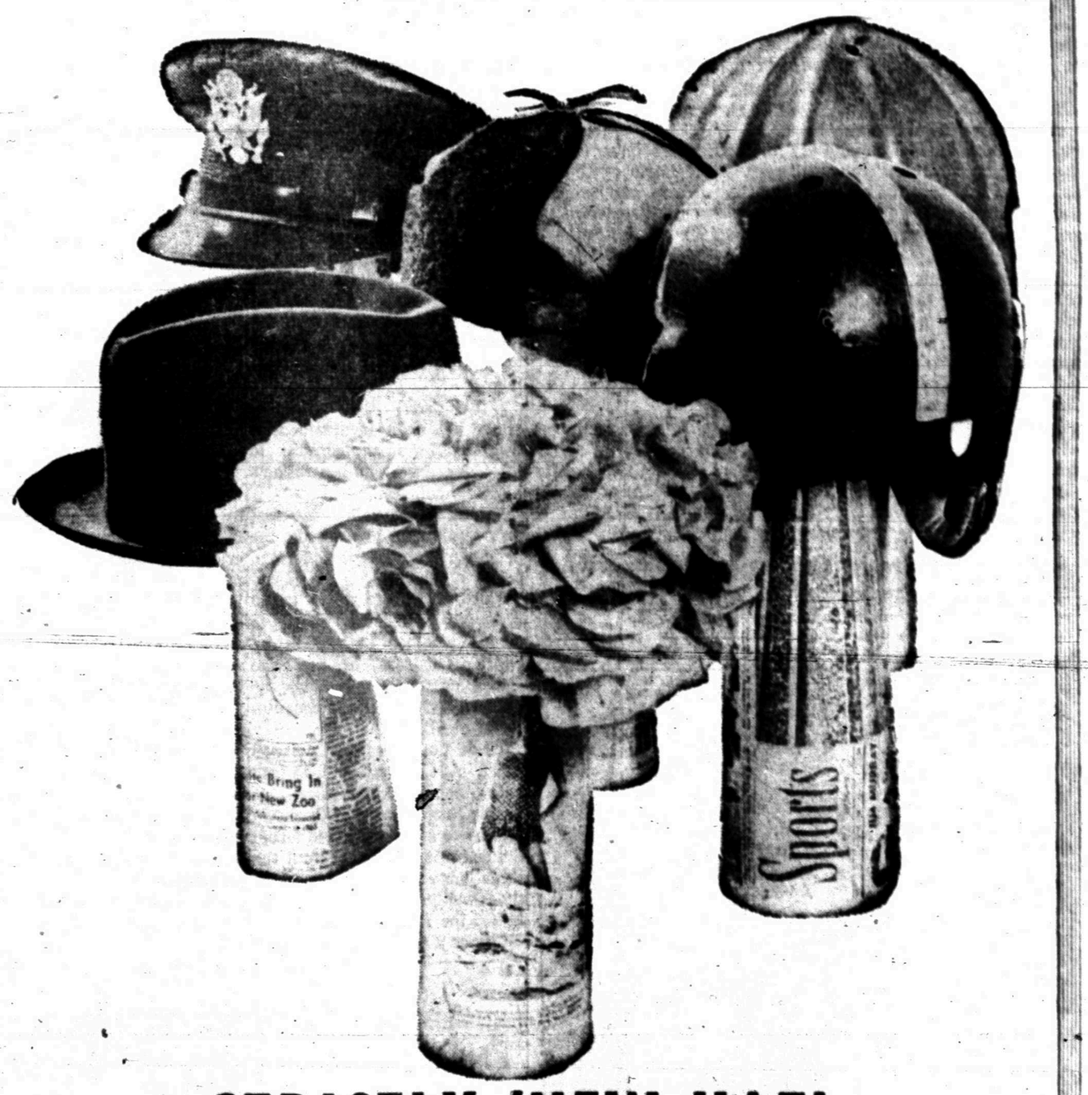
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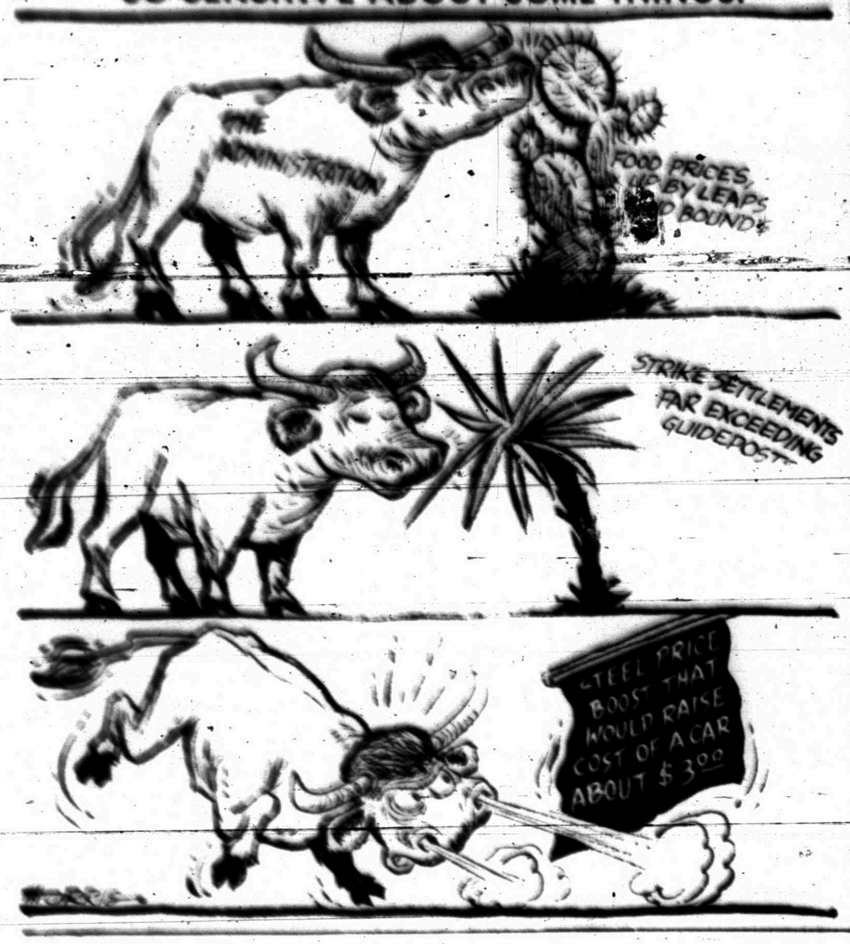
It's short-lived — but it grows old gracefully. Today's paper won't be dead tomorrow or even the day after that. So much that's in it is timeless as well as timely. Things like expert financial and medical advice, recipes, do-it-yourself hints, special features and stories, pictures — these are just a few of the ageless extras your daily paper gives you.

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SO SENSITIVE ABOUT SOME THINGS!



Nothing Apt To Come Of Hearing On Viet Protests

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's never been anything quite like it: the mixup over the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to call witnesses in its investigation of protests against the American role in Viet Nam.

And because it cuts across the most delicate kind of ground—the separation of government powers, in this case the separation of the powers of the courts and Congress—almost surely nothing will come of it.

Between the two world wars congressional investigations made headlines with inquiries into the Teapot Dome scandal, munitions, public lands. This was in the realm of business. After the war much of the investigating took a more personal turn. This was particularly true of investigations by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

The committee was first set up in 1938 on a year-by-year basis, became permanent with congressional action in 1945 and 1946. It could investigate practically anything from communism and the German-American Bund to atheism. It often was accused of acting as prosecuting attorney and jury, rolled into one.

Its tactics, like those of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the Wisconsin Republican who headed a Senate subcommittee, were under attack for years. Some of the complaints the committee were that it exceeded its authority, that it was more interested in exposure than investigation, that it was trying to stifle free speech.

But in 1957 the Supreme Court ruled:

A witness before a committee has a perfect right under the protection of the U.S. Constitution's fifth amendment against self-incrimination to refuse to answer a question which might incriminate him, but—

"The protections of the first amendment (free speech) do not afford a witness the right to resist inquiry in all circumstances. The critical element is the existence of, and the weight to be ascribed to, the interest of the Congress in demanding disclosure from an unwilling witness."

That didn't leave a witness much room.

In this case the House Committee on Un-American Activities, investigating activities against U.S. policies in Viet Nam, has subpoenaed 13 witnesses. Two of them got the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit to block the committee.

ACLU said the witnesses "have all been identified with diverse views antagonistic to the present administration's military policies.

"Their being called suggests an overall plan to discredit the peace movement and foreign policy dissent."

The ACLU set out to get a three-judge federal court to decide whether the action by which Congress created the House committee—that is, the authority given it—was constitutional at all.

To do that, because time was short, ACLU first had to ask and convince a federal judge—in this case Howard F. Corcoran—to issue an injunction to forbid the committee to meet until the three-judge panel could consider the constitutional question. He issued the injunction Monday.

There was an uproar from Congress—this was interference by the courts in the business of Congress, House members cried. A special three-judge panel met Monday—the panel included Corcoran—and wiped out the injunction, letting the committee meet, which it said it would have done anyway, defying the court.

Now the other three-judge panel is still to meet but the answer seems pretty certain to be this: the judges won't tell the committee it can't call witnesses. The witnesses at the committee hearings would have to be convicted of contempt for refusing to answer before they could appeal on whether they should have had to answer at all.

Junior Editors Quiz on FOREIGN MONEY



QUESTION: *What are some of the foreign currencies worth in our money?*

• • •

ANSWER: This is a good question. The answers will help you understand about foreign money when mentioned in books. The basic money unit of Spain is the peseta, originally a silver coin, later issued in brass and aluminum bronze. The value in American money is $.0167, over 1-1/2 cents. A peseta is worth 100 centimos. In Mexico, the unit is the peso, worth $.0802 in American money, just over 8 cents. Besides Mexico, the peso serves as money unit for other Spanish-American countries, such as Argentina and Colombia, although with a different valuation in our currency. The French nouveau (new) franc is worth $.2041, nearly 20-1/2 cents, while the Swiss franc is worth over 23 cents. Francs in Belgium and Luxembourg are worth 2 cents. In England, the pound sterling is worth slightly over $2.80. The shilling, 1/20th of the pound, is valued at 14 American cents; there are 12 pennies to the shilling. The Canadian dollar is worth one cent more than our own dollar. Remember that currency values often change for various reasons.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Figure out how the American penny relates to the English penny in value. 8-17

(Rosemary Noble of Moses Lake, Wash., 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.)

Nobody Is Ever Willing To Listen

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you looking for a profitable hobby or a way to earn a good postretirement income?

Well, why not become a paid listener? It's a new and wide open field.

Hardly anybody in America listens any more.

Employes don't listen to their employers.

Children don't listen to their parents.

Students don't listen to their teachers.

Husbands don't listen to their wives.

Waiters don't listen to their customers.

There are even signs that Congress no longer hears everything that Lyndon B. Johnson says.

The art of listening is about as dead as scrimshaw, which is the art of carving on whalebone.

People will do almost anything for each other except listen to each other. The guy who will gladly give you the shirt off his back balks at merely lending you his ear. Today it's even hard for a minister to recite the marriage ritual without either the bride or the bridegroom interrupting him to ask, "How's that again? What did you say?"

About the only people who do listen are psychiatrists and those who are paid to bug your telephones. And there is considerable suspicion among patients that psychiatrists don't really listen all the time.

While no one is willing to listen, everybody is more than willing to talk. Everyone has something he wants to get off his chest.

This means there has to be a tremendous market for good listeners. Why not tap it? Why not turn your idle hours to financial advantage by becoming a paid listener? Why not rent your ear?

As soon as I get my pension, I'm going to start a new career as a listener.

Whenever anyone grabs me by the lapels and starts wagging his jawbone, I'll silently hand him a printed folder which says:

"You are speaking to a man who earns his living by listening. So, please button your mouth unless you are willing to pay my rates."

What do you think of the idea? What, you didn't hear a word I said? See what I mean?

Nobody listens.

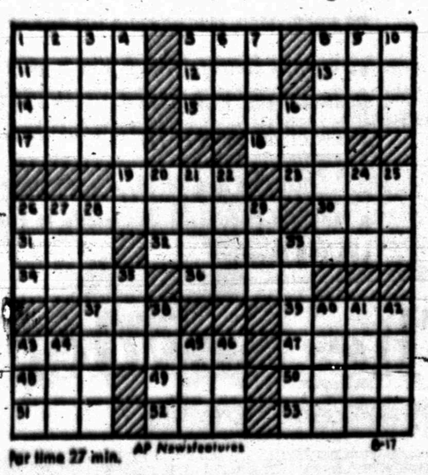
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

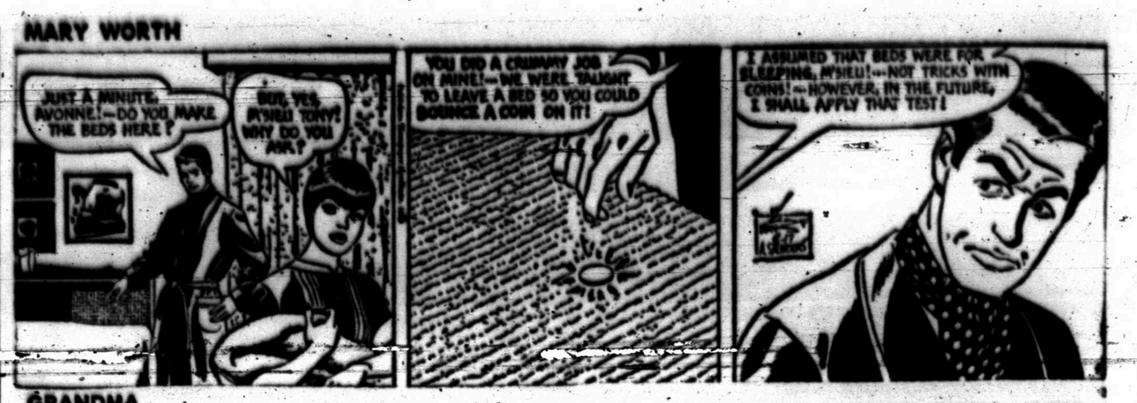
ACROSS
1. Scatters seeds
5. Jewel
8. Taxi
11. Give forth
12. Eng. county festival
13. Bravo: Sp.
14. Young salmon
15. Break apart
17. Corner
18. Trench
19. Weapons
23. Pretext
26. Pervade
30. Misjudge
31. Time past
32. Scented
34. Cupola
36. Potato
37. Dog's foot
39. Witticism
43. Free from bacteria
47. Rubber trees
48. High hill
49. Offspring
50. Spied
51. I do
52. School of whales
53. Soupfin shark

DOWN
1. Cult
2. 'The Tent maker'
3. Telegram
4. Rivulet
5. Wander
6. Yale
7. Botch
8. Two rhyming verses
9. Eng. bullfinch
10. Wager
16. Knock
20. Turmeric
21. Planet
22. Cease
24. Bombyx
25. Part of a curve
26. Floating lily leaf
27. Self
28. Baby clothes
29. Ostrichlike bird
33. Rectify
35. Auricle
38. Small bundle of straw
40. Margarine
41. Retain
42. Anglo-Saxon laborer
43. Filthy place
44. Drive slantingly
45. Old card game
46. Result



For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-17

MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



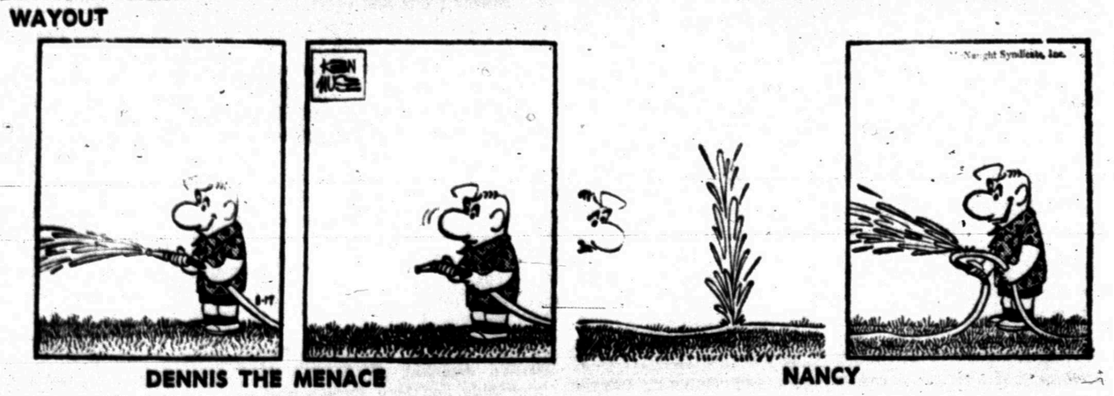
REX MORGAN



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



SPORTSCUTTLE

Bob McLeod, who joins his family in operating an eating establishment here during the off season, got a little fatter contract with the Houston Oilers this season than he had last year and it surprised him at first. But, he soon learned there was a reason.

Back there several weeks ago when pro football teams were trying to get all of their veterans in the fold for 1966, McLeod received a contract with a modest increase. This pleased him very much because, although he got in considerable playing time, he spent a lot of time on the bench while the sensational Willie Frazier manned the Oilers' tight end position last season.

Although pleased with the proposed new contract, McLeod did not send it in immediately, feeling that there was no particular hurry. But, the Oilers' business office appeared anxious and McLeod got a telephone call asking if he was satisfied with the new contract, which he was, and if so to please sign it and return it immediately.

Although he still did not feel that an emergency existed McLeod promised to sign the new contract and mail it in at once, which he did. Last City he read in the paper that the AFL commissioner had awarded Willie Frazier to San Diego, leaving McLeod as the only tight end on the Houston squad. However, McLeod indicated that he still was satisfied with his contract and would not have been difficult to deal with even if he had known Frazier was leaving.

* * *

Don Robbins' sudden exit from the Big Spring coaching picture in favor of a place on Bobby Dobbs' staff at Texas Western surprised many West Texans, but a few who were close to the situation say Robbins had been looking around seriously for a change ever since spring training at Big Spring. In fact, one source reports he made a rather vigorous bid for one of the head jobs in District 3-AAA earlier in the spring. He was not an applicant for the Snyder post last winter, however.

* * *

TV Guide magazine makes a strange suggestion in a recent issue—that some of the golf exhibitions on television might attract more viewers if they deemphasized the appearance of polished touring professionals in favor of guys named Joe who seldom dip into the 70s, the theory being that the rank and file golfers would prefer watching performers in their own class over pros who make shots that for them would be impossible.

A few years ago, the bowling people reportedly found that the opposite is true. People were reluctant to pay to watch so-called professional bowling teams. If, for example, anyone in the stands ever had rolled a 200 game and some of the so-called pros came up with say a 175, he was nothing but a bum in the eyes of the paying beholders. Some of the bowling shows on TV now draw hoots from viewers when the performers occasionally drop down to beginner scores. Thus, it appears that people who merely watch the participation sports insist on perfection.

Would a golfer who shoots in the 80s rather watch someone in his own class than Palmer-Nicklaus-Player-Snead, etc.? We doubt it.



PUNT COVERAGE — As the weight of two a day practices begin to tell on the Snyder Tigers, the team spirit remained high through Tuesday's workouts. No serious injuries have been encountered by the healthy football squad. Two a day practices will continue until school starts. The Tigers are cheduled to work out again this afternoon at 5:15 p.m.

Willie Hits No. 534

By RON BERGMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays needs only one more long blow to become baseball's all-time best right-handed home run hitter, and when he does it a lot of worries also will leave the park.

He cracked his 534th in San Francisco's 3-1 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night, tying Jimmy Foxx as the second best home run hitter of all time.

Only left-handed Babe Ruth has more — 714 — and Mays, 35, figures that record is safe and is not worrying about it.

"There was more pressure over the National League record," Mays said. "I hit the 511th in Houston just before coming home and then I didn't hit the 512th until more than a week later (nine days). The old mark of 511 was broken May 4.

"This time I didn't have time to think about it."

Mays hit No. 532 last Friday, was blanked Saturday, hit No. 533 Sunday, sat through an open day Monday and then connected in the third inning off left-hander Al Jackson of the St. Louis Cards with the bases empty.

The ball cleared the right-centerfield fence to the left of a 375 foot sign. Right fielder Mike Shannon made a futile leap for the ball, but it landed in the bare hands of bleacher fan Henry Barenz, 18, of nearby Belmont.

Barenz got $25 and three autographed baseballs for the catch.

The crowd of 24,178 gave Mays a one-minute standing ovation, but he stayed in the dugout.

"I hit a low fast ball that was tailing away," Mays said, and Jackson agreed.

"It was a good pitch," Jackson said. "I don't think he was guessing. You don't have to guess to hit a home run. I struck him out later on a fast ball."

Bear Likes Football 1st

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant, head football coach at Alabama, wrote today in Sports Illustrated that he originally left Kentucky because of a conflict with basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

Characterizing his leaving as "probably the most stupid thing I ever did," Bryan wrote in the latest of a series of articles appearing in the magazine that his departure had nothing to do with the rumors that he wanted Bernie Shively's job as athletic director.

Bryant wrote that the problem was simply a clash of objectives between himself and Rupp over whether basketball or football should be the university's No. 1 sport. Bryant said if Rupp had retired when Herman L. Donovan, the school's president, wanted him to Bryant would "probably still be there."

Although Bryant wrote that "Rupp and I are real close now and I honestly think a lot of him," he revealed that the basketball scandal of 1953, involving Kentucky players, settled the clash between the two coaches.

Hall Of Fame Gives Four Player Awards

FORT WORTH (AP)—Four young football players will receive the first scholar-athlete awards to be given by the North Texas Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame Thursday night.

The recipitents are graduated high school players who will enroll on freshman football scholarships this fall at Arlington State, North Texas State, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

Jimmie McDowell, director of public relations for the Football Hall of Fame at New Brunswick, N.J., will present plaques to:

Tommy Kissinger, tackle from McKinney, who will enroll at Arlington State; Randy Henry, quarterback from Hurst L. D. Bell, North Texas; Rob Floyd, quarterback from Dallas Jesuit, Southern Methodist; and Jerry Miller, end from Fort Worth Eastern Hills, Texas Christian.

Pirate Black Maxers Start Unique Player Fraternity

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For shutting out the New York Mets, Tommie Sisk received a 'Hang in There.'' For his complete game, he got a "Stick with 'Em." His run batted in earned him a 'Can't Do It Every Day," and his two hits were worth a "Get 'Em Tomorrow."

Sisk doesn't need the points for membership in the Black Maxers — he's a charter member. But they could mean special citations for the Pittsburgh pitcher later in the season.

Sisk earned the awards Tuesday night as the National League-leading Pirates defeated New York 3-0 for their 13th victory in 16 games with the Mets this season.

When the game was called in the seventh inning after a wait of 74 minutes and victory was theirs, the Pirates broke out the paraphenalia of the Black Maxers.

The Maxers are a group of Pirates who saw the movie, "The Blue Max," one afternoon in Chicago last month and immediately set about on a zanier kick than a bunch of college fraternity boys could manage.

The Blue Max was an award a German pilot in World War I could attain by shooting down 20 enemy planes. A Black Max is an award a Pirate player can attain by collecting 20 points for worthwhile deeds on the field of battle.

The Black Maxers would have been Blue Maxers except when the charter members went looking for Blue Maxes they could find only Black Maxes, tiny medals that resemble German Iron Crosses.

"Sisk came this close to getting the whole thing," pitcher Steve Blass said, holding his index finger and thumb about a quarter of an inch from each other. Blass is a Black Maxer who had the society's awards printed on blue cards. He carries them in a cigar box.

If one of Sisk's two singles had been a double, he would have received the fifth and last award, a 'Hiyall."

While Blass presented the 24-year-old right-hander with his four awards, the rest of the Black Maxers were parading around the Pirate clubhouse in fine fashion.

Roy Face wore a tan flying helmet with goggles and nothing else.

Jim Pagliaroni's head was completely enclosed in a black World War I flying helmet, huge goggles and ear phones. A black flag with the typical pirate skull and crossbones had been raised atop his locker.

Pete Mikkelsen, Blass and Sisk wore floppy hats adorned with painted Maxes plus skulls and crossbones. Willie Stargell modeled a decorated black hat, a black patch over his left eye, a thick black Fu Manchu moustache, and a mop in his left hand.

"We've been picking up stuff everywhere we go," Pagliaroni explained. 'We look around all the time. We're going hunting for things tomorrow. We pull out this stuff only when we win a game. If we lose, you don't see it.

"In a pennant race like this, the pressure builds up. We do it to relieve the tension."

His Work, Hobby Blend

DETROIT (AP)—In a preseason questionnaire, the Detroit Lions ask their rookies about a favorite hobby.

"Football," was the reply given by linebacker Bill Cody, a chubby-faced youngster from Auburn.

Lions Coach Harry Gilmer liked the answer.

"That baby face will fool you," said Gilmer, conducting training camp at nearby Cranbrook Academy. "Cody will rack you."

Gilmer was especially pleased with Cody's performance in Detroit's 28-14 loss to St. Louis last week in a National Football League exhibition.

Right now, he thinks Cody is good enough to back up All-NFL right linebacker Wayne Walker.

Cody has two teeth missing in the middle of his boyish smile.

"They were knocked out in the game with Alabama when I was a sophomore," explained Cody.

There is a lot of ribbing among the players about Cody, being from Auburn, playing for Gilmer, the ex-Alabama quarterback.

The rivalry between the two Alabama schools is one of the most intense in college football. Auburnites get especially upset when the name of Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant is brought up.

"Playing for coach Gilmer is fine," said Cody. "He goes back awhile.

"But now if I went to work for coach Bryant, that'd be different. He's really something. There's a lot of dislike between our schools."

Cody, named Defensive Player of the Year in the Southeastern Conference last season, scored three touchdowns in three games, two on pass interceptions and one on a recovered fumble.

Broncos, Raiders Close In Trade For Gilchrist

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cookie Gilcrist, whose tiffs with management are well known in pro football, soon may be bucking the line for the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

The Denver Broncos are reported close to a deal with the Raiders for the rebellious star fullback, who has refused to play for the Broncos this season.

Mac Speedie, Denver coach, says the deal "has not been consummated yet and may not be for another couple of days." A veteran lineman, whom Speedie would not identify, and several rookies reportedly will switch from Oakland to Denver.

The reported Gilchrist trade highlighted pro activities Tuesday. Many players were cut as the AFL clubs got down to the Aug. 16, 48-player limit.

Boyd Dowler stole the show in the NFL. The Green Bay Packer and snared six passes in practice, ranging far and wide for his grabs.

Ron Mix, a star tackle, and linebacker Frank Buncom were still absent from camp of the San Diego Chargers at Escondido, Calif. The two players, who left Monday, want more money.

Fullback Clarence Peaks suffered a recurrence of a back injury in scrimmage and will be lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers for at least three weeks. Washington got guard Mitch Johnson from Dallas for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Philadelphia Eagles released halfback Jim Brown while the New York Jets put Bob Schweickert, a defensive back, and Jim Waskiewicz, a linebacker, on waivers.

Other cuts included: Oakland, end Loren Hawley, defensive back Larence Chambers, tackle Pat Russ; San Francisco, center Paul Gore, linebacker Don Gunaldo, fullback Warren Jackson; San Diego, defensive back Pete Jaquess; Denver, defensive back Jerry Brussell, tackle Charlie Janetette; Buffalo, ends Ernie Warlick and Leroy Moore.

Scouting Report

Several of the candidates for the Snyder High School football team were nursing sore muscles this morning following the second day of drills, but spirit remained high.

Coach Keith Miles spoke favorably of the blocking done by Bobby Clardy, and he praised the work of linebacker Jerry Raines and Larry Wadzek, an offensive guard.

Craig Bell had a slight injury, Vincent Loyola was slowed with a bruised leg and Mickey Almond received a sprained ankle. Otherwise, the squad appeared to be sound physically and in good condition for this stage of the training.

Tuesday afternoon, the backs worked on pitchouts and timing while the linemen concentrated on developing their various techniques. The kicking game and punt coverage concluded the drill Tuesday afternoon and this morning.

Campaneris Deals White Sox Misery As Kansas City Wins

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

It isn't that Bert Campaneris owns Tommy John exactly, but if there is a latter-day Abraham Lincoln around, Tommy would like a word with him.

The state of the Chicago pitcher's serfdom to the slippery Kansas City shortstop reached maddening, slightly ridiculous, proportions Tuesday. Campaneris single-handedly ruined what could have been a fine job of pitching and accounted for the Athletics' 4-2 victory over the Sox.

Campy scored all the Kansas City runs and had four of its six hits — including three of the five given up by losing-pitcher John in the seven innings he worked.

But, as usual, it was on the basepaths that Campaneris really did the damage and got John, reliever Hoyt Wilhelm and the rest of the White Sox muttering to themselves.

He began the game by beating out a single to short and moving to second on a sacrifice. Then Danny Cater walked, and the routine plays ended. Campaneris and Cater pulled a double steal and when Sox third baseman Don Buford muffed the throw trying to nail Campaneris, he scored.

In the third, Campy tripled and John, perhaps worried more about him then the batter, heaved a wild pitch and Campaneris was home again.

He singled in the fifth and John, who did everything but ignore him, attempted to pick him off. The ball bounded all the way down the right-field line and by the time the Sox caught up with it, Campaneris was home again.

By the eighth, John was gone and Wilhelm was faeing Campy, but with no more discernible success. The little speedster singled, stole second, went to third on one passed ball and scored on another one.

In other American League games, Baltimore beat Boston 6-4, Detroit took New York 6-3, Minnesota bounced California 8-1 and Washington edged Cleveland 6-5 in 13 innings.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat New York 3-0 in a rain-shortened 6½-inning contest, Philadelphia beat Chicago 5-3, Atlanta took Houston 4-2, Los Angeles blanked Cincinnati 2-0 and San Francisco beat St. Louis 3-1.

Campaneris' two stolen bases increased his league-leading total to 35. John (Blue Moon) Odom got his second victory but needed relief help from Jack Aker, who chalked up his 21st save of the season.

Baltimore won its usual victory with its usual weapon, home runs. Boog Powell's 31st of the season—a three-run shot in the ninth—tied the score and, after Curt Blefary reached base on an error, Bob Johnson hit his first of the year. Earlier, Frank Robinson hit his 37th and number 361 lifetime, tying him with Joe DiMaggio at 15th on the all-time list.

Ray Oyler's two-run triple sparked a three-run eighth inning that got Detroit past the Yankees. Don Wert hit a two-run homer for the Tigers and Tom Tresh, Clete Boyer and Roger Maris connected for New York.

Minnesota also used the home run to excellent advantage in crushing California. Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Don Mincher and Andy Kosco all had a pleasant trot around the bases. Jim Perry allowed the Angels but three hits and one unearned run.

Ken Harrelson smacked a two-run homer with two outs in the 13th accounting for Washington's victory. The Indians had tied the game twice, once on Rocky Colavito's 25th homer.

Baltimore Shows No Weakness

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Maybe there's a weakness in Baltimore's power-packed lineup, but it isn't showing as the Orioles charge toward the American League pennant.

Held to two hits, including Frank Robinson's 37th homer, for eight innings, the Orioles exploded for five runs on long blasts by Boog Powell and unheralded Bob Johnson in the ninth Tuesday night in overpowering the Boston Red Sox, 6-4.

"That was really something," Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer said. 'This club has more power than I had even hoped. Everyone is coming through with the big hit."

Robinson tied Joe DiMaggio for 15th place in the all - time home run derby with his 361st in the fourth inning, but Boston rookie Darrell Brandon appeared to have things well in hand as he took the mound in the ninth.

Russ Snyder ignited the uprising by grounding a single just past shortstop Eddie Kasko into centerfield. Robinson then was credited with a single when his sharp grounder bounced off third baseman Joe Foy and Snyder beat the attempted force at second.

Brooks Robinson forced Frank to bring up Powell, whose three homers boosted the Orioles to a 4-2 victory in 11 innings Monday night. As he did twice 24 hours earlier, Powell leaned into the first pitch, lining his 31st homer into the centerfield bleachers and tying the score.

Curt Belfary reached on a throwing error and unheraled Bob Johnson, filling in at second base to give Dave Johnson a rest, lined his first homer of the season into the screen in left center.

"I connected on the hit-and-run," Bobby Johnson said. "I know I'm only filling in for a couple of days, so it felt extra nice. I hadn't started a game in two months until last Saturday. And, you know, I hit five homers last season. One was on the hit - and - run and beat Hank Aguirre at Detroit."

The Object Is To Win

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST DEPERE, Wis. (AP) —"I hope I kick 100 PATs."

Don Chandler, Green Bay's field goal artist, put into a kicker's word the old bromide, "I'd rather win than set records."

If Chandler kicks 100 points after touchdown, the Packers will breeze home to another National Football League title. The all-time record for touchdowns is 64 by the 1950 Los Angeles Rams.

Chandler led the NFL in scoring in 1963 when he contributed 106 points to the New York Giants. He got a bigger boot out of winning the championship with Green Bay last year.

The STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598	—
San Fran	70	50	.583	1½
Los Angeles	67	50	.573	3
Philadel.	65	54	.546	6
St. Louis	61	57	.517	9½
Cincinnati	59	59	.500	11½
Atlanta	57	61	.483	13½
New York	51	67	.432	19½
Houston	51	67	.432	19½
Chicago	39	78	.333	31

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, New York 0, 6 innings, rain
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
Atlanta 4, Houston 2
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1

Today's Games

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

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnati at Houston, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	78	41	.655	—
Detroit	64	54	.542	13½
Cleveland	63	57	.525	15½
Minnesota	62	58	.517	16½
Chicago	61	58	.513	17
California	60	59	.504	18
Kansas City	53	66	.445	25
New York	53	67	.442	25½
Washington	54	70	.435	26½
Boston	53	71	.427	27½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 6, Boston 4
Washington 6, Cleveland 5, 13 innings
Detroit 6, New York 3
Kansas City 4, Chicago 2
Minnesota 8, California 1

Today's Games

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

Thursday's Games

California at Minnesota
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Only game sscheduled



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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.
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EAST, a big roomy, very liveable 3 BR, 2 bath, separate dining area, lots of closets, carpet, drapes. Choice location. 216 31st. "EXCLUSIVE LISTING."

WEST, extra nice, attractive 2 BR, big kitchen. Ideal location. Priced to sell. "EXCLUSIVE LISTING."

Have lots of good buys in all parts of town in 2 BR and 3 BR houses. These houses have been completely re-done and can be bought with no down payment. 318 36th Place, 3019 38th Street, 401 34th, Street, 3010 Ave. E. These are just a few.

ONE LEFT, on 20th Street. If you have no money and need a 3 BR pay like rent.

Let us build to suit you, your plans or ours. We now have six choice lots on 43rd Street, Stanfield District.

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SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . 3757 Highland Drive . . three bedroom . . 9 years left on loan . . 4½ per cent loan . . equity buy . . total price $7750.00.

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

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2 Bdrms. & den—double garage, well house, storm cellar on 2 acres. Lots of fruit trees and garden spot. All for $6500. One mile south of Union.

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Economy Figures Set New Records

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it concerns unit volume of goods produced, dollar total of sales, number of jobs, trend of prices, profits, debts and interest rates — most of the news these days is of things going higher.

Many of the official figures announced this week set records. And this in an economy that has been straining for, and achieving, new highs for many months.

What isn't going up sometimes gets the most headlines. Stock prices are shaky. Housing starts are off. Money available for lending, or borrowing, is in tight supply. Car production is at a seasonal low after a setback in late spring.

But most of the economy still is booming. Some of the glow is due to rising prices. Inflation makes things look more prosperous than they really are. But there are some solid figures, too.

Industrial production, which measures unit output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, has hit a new high, with still more of a climb in prospect. Price inflation may have been the incentive for some of the busy outpouring of goods and materials, but is not reflected in the figures on unit output itself.

Dollar volume of sales in many fields bears the imprint of inflation. But merchants report unit sales also are up as a prospering public spends more — even while it grumbles at higher prices.

Defense spending increases are beginning to show up in industrial output figures. But business equipment production also has increased.

Steel output has climbed sharply this month, as the factory shutdowns for vacations dwindle and customers plot fall production schedules.

Total employment hit a record 76.4 million in July. Some of the gain could be traced to increased orders for defense needs, but much of it was for producing the goods and services that a prosperous public is expected to demand in the weeks and months just ahead.

For many, rising wage scales are offsetting climbing prices. For many others, inflated living costs spell only problems.

Army Sergeant Says Drive Going Well

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Army sergeant who is conducting a campaign to bring the luxury of washing with soap to Vietnamese mountain children, writes that the project is going well.

In a letter to his mother here, Sgt. Henry G. Logsdon Jr. said he has received more than 400 bars of soap since last month when he returned to Viet Nam after home leave. He said a church in Frankfort plans to send him 2,134 bars.

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1964 CHEVROLET 2 door ,clean
1963 COMET 4 door
1964 FALCON Station wagon, 30,000 miles
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1958 GMC ½ ton Pickup
1950 FORD ½ ton Pickup
WANT TO BUY SOME CLEAN CARS — OPEN SUNDAYS

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 Superman	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 Lost In Space	Local News Weather Lost In Space
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	Campaign For Christ	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		

Banks Hike Interest Rate A Fourth Time This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reacting to a wave of increases in prime lending rates, the Johnson administration has urged banks to curb credit expansion by saying "no" to more prospective borrowers.

This could apply to the little fellow who wants a loan for a car, a house or other purposes as well as a big business firm seeking a major loan.

In rapid-fire order Tuesday, commercial banks in several cities increased their prime lending rates for the fourth time in a year, this time to 6 per cent.

Other banks across the country were expected to follow suit today. There was no solid indication President Johnson would try to roll back the boost or talk the bankers out of it.

The prime lending rate — that charged the largest and most creditworthy customers like big corporations — forms the basis for the commercial interest rate structure.

Thus, when a bank's best customer is charged 6 per cent, other borrowers may be charged 6.5 per cent, 7 per cent or more. Experts said pressure will be placed on installment and other small loans, but supplies of money for personal or consumer loans will tend to be available, although at higher rates.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler issued the plea for restraint after the First National City Bank of New York initiated the increase by raising one-fourth of 1 per cent its lowest interest rate for business loans of 90 days or more.

A bank spokesman said the move was designed 'to moderate the continuing extraordinary loan demand."

When Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago quickly followed suit, Chairman William H. Moore said, "We think in view of the pressure on interest rates this increase is amply justified."

Fowler contended, "There is a better way to limit credit than by simply raising its price."

"When demands exceed a bank's resources, credit expansion can and should be restrained by bankers saying 'no' to borrowers on criteria other than that of who is willing to pay the highest rate," he said.

Since last December, the secretary noted, the prime rate charged by commercial banks had been increased three times from 4.5 per cent to 5.75 per cent. Interest rates in other sectors of the economy also have risen substantially.

"I hope that today's increase in the prime rate does not become the occasion for lenders to raise rates generally," Fowler said.

The new increase leaves an unusually large gap between the prime rate increase "is directly serve's discount rate which was raised last December from 4 per cent to 4.5 per cent. This is the rate charged banks for funds they borrow from the Federal Reserve System.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., charged in a statement that the prime rate increase 'is directly due to the Federal Reserve's refusal to supply needed funds to the market."

Federal Reserve policies under the guise of fighting inflation are threatening to bring on a recession — the first wartime recession in our history, Hartke said.

The Federal Reserve Board declined comment on the increase.



YOUNG WORKER — Little Robbie Miller, two year old, of Fountain City, Ind., starts early to learn about his chores at the Wayne County 4-H Fair at Richmond, Ind. While his brothers and sisters exhibited calves in the show ring, Robbie pitched in to police the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Love Tangle Spurs Debate On Marrying Foreigners

By DENNIS NEELD

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The marital troubles of Kenya's labor minister, Dr. Julius Kiano, have touched off a lively debate, half-comic, half-serious.

The wisdom of marrying any foreigner, whether of the same color or not, has been questioned.

The dapper Dr. Kiano was married for 13 years to an American Negro girl he wooed and won at college in California.

Two months ago she was deprived of her Kenya citizenship for "allegedly having "shown herself by act and speech to be disloyal and disaffected toward Kenya."

Earnestine Kiano returned to the United States. Less than a month later her husband went through a Kikuyu tribal ceremony to take another wife.

This love tangle was in the minds of legislators when they debated a bill designed to help Kenyans wishing to marry abroad.

A vociferous body of opinion opposed any such bill.

One member of Parliament protested that American women married to Kenyans were still working in government offices even though they were separated from their husbands.

He saw them as a security risk.

"By encouraging our students to have expatriate wives we shall be exposing the country to dangers because some of these girls are trained spies," claimed another.

No women sit in Kenya's Parliament but they were determined to have their say.

Sarah Lukalo, secretary of Kenya's National Council of Women and a member of the executive committee of the Progress of Women organization, said:

"We are still not satisfied with the reasons given for depriving Mrs. Kiano of her citizenship.

"As mothers, we were shocked at the way she was treated. She had children old enough to suffer very much from what happened. She was hustled out of Kenya and lost everything—husband, home and children. This is not going to give Kenya a good name."

One letter to the editor of a newspaper was signed "happily intermarried."

With tongue in cheek he (or she) suggested a bill forbidding marriages between

1. A Kenya citizen and an imperialist.
2. A Kenya citizen and a Communist.
3. A tall man and a dwarf.
4. A plump girl and a skinny man.
5. An ugly duckling and an Adonis.

All couples should be matched for size, color, political views and philosphy, the reader suggested.

Honorary Citizens

MONMOUTH Ill. (AP) — The City Council has conferred honorary citizenships on 37 Japanese students attending a special language training program at Monmouth College.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE, Mexico — Four hours northwest of Mexico City, this colonial town has become something of an art colony for vacationing Canadians.

Stop to talk with one of the many painters who set up their easels along the cobblestone streets and very often he will tell you that he comes from around Montreal or Toronto.

Why do so many Candians come here? The soft, sun faded beauty of the walls, patios and market places are drawing cards. So is the absence of electric signs, the prevalence of burros over automobiles, the many art galleries and craft shops. And the art and language schools, cool mountain climate and easy pace of living add to the charm.

The art institute here, recognized throughout the hemisphere as one of the best, has long been an attraction. Practically everyone who comes to San Miguel—artist or non-artist—visits the institute. Many stay at its comfortable little hotel located on the spacious grounds.

But why the prevalence of Canadians?

Speak to any Canadian artist here and he will tell you that word of mouth travels fast in his country. Especialy among the very vital art community.

Among those who keep returning to San Miguel and telling others about it are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Case of Baie d'Urfe, Quebec.

Mrs. Case has found an ideal place here to continue an art career which began at the Ontario College of Art in 1925. After raising five children she resumed her work in 1956 in Montreal where she studied under Arthur Limer, one of the original "Group of Seven."

San Miguel's Institute Allende, one of the largest fine arts schools in Latin America, has an annual enrollment of some 1,200 students. It offers courses in ceramics, sculpture, painting, weaving, silver smithing, photography and writing. It has an excellent staff to teach these subjects.

Mrs. Case discovered the Institute when she and her husband were wandering through Mexico after travels in England, Scotland, rance and Italy. Like swarms of other travelers, they were looking for a more permanent place to spend their winters.

She enrolled at the Institute where she has returned now for six years, employing the crafts and natural life of the area as subject matter for her work.

The Cases are undoubtedly two of the reasons why the Miguel is such a stimulating asset to the town.

At present, they are back in their home, built in 1778 on the shores of the St. Lawrence River, where they will spend the summer. Comes the first breeze of the winter months and they will return to San Miguel and the art institute.

Canadian travel is by no means confined to this area. It is a common thing to see automobiles with Canadian license plates on all highways in Mexico.

Where a Canadian license plate was an oddity, it now looks as much at home in Mexico as one from California, Texas or New York.

One couple flies here every winter from Toronto. And there will be many more to follow in the years to come. For Canadian Artists have finally discovered San Miguel Allende.

Few Mourn Passing Of $2 Bill

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging from the response thus far, the $2 bill apparently will have few mourners at its funeral.

Treasury Department officials said today they had received little adverse reaction to the announcement a week ago that no more twos would be printed because of a lack of public demand.

There has been a heavier than normal demand for the bill at some banks since the announcement, but government officials expected this and aren't concerned. They view it as an effort by some Americans to obtain souvenirs of what will become part of the past.

In fact, most of the roughly score of letters which the treasurer's office has received thus far want to know where twos can be had.

Another said "they made it easy at the $2 window at the race track."

The bill was first printed during the Revolutionary War. It has been made continuously since 1862.

Only $139.3 million in twos are outstanding, about a third of one per cent of the total paper currency.

Present plans call for continued use of the twos as long as they last—the average life of a two in 87 months.

Injured Ankle Slows McNamara's Climb

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — An injured ankle has interfered, at least temporarily, with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plans to climb 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier.

Dr. Robert Livingston, a neurologist from the University of California at San Diego, treated McNamara's ankle Tuesday at Camp Sherman, near Mt. Jefferson, and then the secretary and his party went back into the Oregon wilderness to set up camp.

McNamara injured the ankle three weeks ago, apparently while playing tennis.

Death Toll Rises In Japan Disaster

TOKYO (AP) — The death toll from storms that lashed southern Japan this week rose to 30 today as search teams continued to clear away debris from landslides and receding flood waters.

Eighteen persons were still reported missing and 12 injured as a result of the torrential rains that flooded more than 6,000 homes.

How do you know you're getting the truth out of Viet Nam?

Would you believe a Pulitzer Prize winner?

Would you believe three?



1964 MALCOLM BROWNE—THE AP



1965 HORST FAAS—THE AP



1966 PETER ARNETT—THE AP

In a war as complex, scattered and confused as the current military and political struggle in Viet Nam, it's difficult to separate hard facts from wishful thinking—or reality from well-intentioned propaganda. How do you know you're getting the truth fully and factually? Because this newspaper, as a member of The Associated Press, is getting the news from a remarkable AP team of reporters and photographers in Viet Nam. For three consecutive years, a member of this team has been singled out for the highest honor in journalism: The Pulitzer Prize. In 1964, it went to AP special-assignment writer, Malcolm Browne. In 1965, Horst Faas won. And this year, war correspondent Peter Arnett carried off the prize. All three have been part of a large contingent of courageous and skilful AP men covering the war daily from every angle. As fast as they tell us what's happening, we tell you. And you can believe it.

Everything that's going on, goes into our newspaper. That's why you get so much out of it.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Viet Civilians Find No Haven

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There are no sanctuaries in South Viet Nam for unarmed civilians.

Day after day, guerrilla warfare takes its toll of civilian lives. Civilians are not even safe in the streets of Saigon.

There are no statistics on civilian deaths, but they run into the thousands. More are likely to die.

Incidents last week, including the bombing of a Mekong River delta village by U.S. Air Force jets with the death of 26 villagers and injury to another 124, emphasize the plight of the innocent civilian caught between the Viet Cong and allied forces.

There have been other such bombings in which civilians were killed, unnoticed or unknown to the public. As one Vietnamese officer put it: "It happens all the time."

Last September, U.S. jets dropped four bombs in the hamlet of Gia Linh in the southern portion of the demilitarized zone, and Vietnamese policemen reported that 20 persons were killed and 10 others wounded. Later, a military spokesman said the bombings were apparently the result of pilots incorrectly identifying their target.

The killing of civilians results from the way the war is conducted, the selection of weapons.

Allied forces sometimes appear to be less selective than the Viet Cong. The allies have airpower and artillery, while the Viet Cong have none.

Whereas the Viet Cong might select for assassination one or two key leaders of a government-controlled village, South Vietnamese troops might call an air strike on a village to cut down a Viet Cong platoon or two —30 to 60 men.

The bombing Aug. 9 of the delta village is an example.

The attack was ordered against the village of Truong Thanh by Lt. Col. Le Cong Thuong, chief of Phuong Dinh province. It had been reported that 50 Viet Cong were in and around the village.

Col. Thuong called for an air strike. His request was relayed to American forces and sent to divisional Vietnamese and corps military levels for approvals, a procedure which must be followed. It was okayed.

The air strike posed the questions: Why so much firepower? Why didn't a company of South Vietnamese ground troops—perhaps 150 men—surround the 50 Viet Cong?

In some cases, civilians killed in military operations are simply listed as Viet Cong.

Other civilians have been caught in the middle of civil strife, such as at Da Nang last May when rebel Buddhist troops fought government troops in the streets. Many civilians were casualties, but there was no firm figure.

On the military side, within 48 hours of the bombing of Truong Thanh village last week, American jets mistakenly swooped down on the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Welcome in the South China Sea and attacked it, apparently in the belief it was a North Vietnamese torpedo boat. Two of the 13 men aboard, including the captain, were killed. All of the other 11 were wounded.

Civilians also face the perils of bombs accidentally released or a crippled airplane crashing into their towns.

On July 1, eight Vietnamese civilians—seven of them school children—were killed and 52 persons wounded when U.S. Air Force planes jettisoned their unused explosives.

Following normal practices, the jets moved in to jettison their ordnance in a section of the Dong Nai River north of Bien Hoa. As the pilot of the first plane released his second cannister, he felt it hold for about a second, then fall away. One cannister containing anti-personnel ordnance hit a two-room private elementary schoolhouse.

Coastal Bend Approves Water Plan

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) —The Coastal Bend area generally approves the mammoth Texas Water Plan in its preliminary form, but it has some reservations too.

That was the gist of the testimony Tuesday when about 30 South Texas residents spoke before a hearing conducted by staff members of the Texas Water Development Board and Texas Water Pollution Control Board. About 200 persons attended.

Don Yarborough of Houston, counsel for the TWDB, conducted the hearing, being held across the state. The next is scheduled Thursday in Laredo.

Two recurrent requests for changes in the plan, widely criticized in earlier hearings and roundly attacked in West Texas sessions, were voiced by Tuesday's speakers.

Several said the timetable for completion of a second dam in the Nueces River Basin should be 1975 rather than 1985.

Counties in the northern and western outskirts of the Coastal Prairie want a proposed aqueduct to bring surplus water from Northeast Texas to be as far inland as possible.

Nearly all the speakers were in agreement on wanting Choke Canyon as site for the second dam in the Nueces watershed instead of a site near Corpus Christi.

These speakers included representives of the City of Corpus Christi and the Area Development Committee which stated that the R-and-M site had local advantages but were outweighed by cheaper water and over-all benefit to the area of Choke Canyon.

However, O. G. McClain, president of the Lower Nuecs River Water Supply Dsitrict's board, asked that the hearings be held open for 90 days for further study of the proposed sites.

Other witnesses asked more study of the possible effect of the over-all plan on plant, animal and fish life before final approval.

Nueces County Judge Noah Kennedy asked persons observing the plan to concentrate not so much on local areas but to look at the state's over-all needs and make the plan accordingly.

Before the hearing, the Coastal Bend Planning Commission, composed of representatives from 11 counties, voted 13-5 to support the plan for the Choke Canyon damsite on the Nueces.

Governors To Meet

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A special session of the National Governors Conference will be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 16 and 17. The announcement was made by Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota, chairman of the conference.



PLEASANT SURPRISE — Mrs. Dale (Virginia) Johnston and her niece, Roxanna Ainsworth, look over the watermelon patch in the Johnston backyard patio at 4006 Austin. A vine sprouted through a crack in the floor of the patio and has attained a luxuriant growth. It is loaded with watermelons.

Patio Patch Furnishes Watermelons

How'd you like to have some juicy watermelons growing in your backyard patio?

Just pluck 'em off the vine and you're ready to feed your guests.

That the enviable position Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnston, 4006 Austin, are in. The Johnstons were surprised this summer to see a watermelon vine sprout through a crack in their backyard patio.

The vine spread over the patio and now is loaded with several watermelons. Many of them have almost reached their full growth. There also are several small ones on the vine. All of which means the Johnstons should have plenty of watermelons throughout the remaining days of summer.

Mrs. Johnston thinks that a watermelon seed must have dropped into the crack in the patio one day while the family was enjoying an outdoor meal. It took root and sprouted a vine which now has attained a Luxuriant growth.

Another amazing thing about the vine is that it has only been watered a couple of times this year.

"It must be getting water from the backyard lawn behind the patio," surmised Mrs. Johnston.

Well, something is making it grow.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Harrell Fraley and Kathy Marie Gemes, both of Snyder.

NEW VEHICLES

Holder Construction Co., 1966 Oldsmobile, from Galloway Olds-Cadillac (two).

Marie Ball, 1966 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

E. C. and E. R. Nobles, Route 3, 1966 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

West Texas Machine, Inc., 1966 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Service Pipe Line Co., 1966 Chevrolet pickup, from Mustang Chevrolet Co.

J. V. Baze, 1966 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

L. B. Taylor, Route 3, 1966 pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Delbert Johnston, Arah Route, 1966 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Robert O. Burkett, Midland, 1966 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Harrison Clings To Slim Margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Wyoming Rep. William Henry Harrison, a conservative Republican who was turned out of office in the Democratic sweep of 1964, clung to a slim lead today in his comeback bid.

A heavy crush of late ballots delayed counting in Tuesday's Wyoming primary, but Harrison, 70, held a 800-vote lead over Roy Peck, 44, a Riverton newspaper publisher, with two-thirds of the vote tallied.

In other top state races, Democrats Ernest Wilkerson and Mayne Miller, two Casper attorneys, took commanding leads in their battles for the Democratic nomination for governor and congressman. Republican Stan Hathaway held only a two-vote margin in his race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Montana also held a statewide primary Tuesday but there was only one major contest.

In that, radio station owner Richard D. Smiley of Bozeman pulled into a big lead over Butte miner Edward P. Canty with about one-third of the votes counted in their race for the Republican nomination for Congress.

The winner will face three-term Democrat Rep. Arnold Olsen in November. Olsen had no primary opposition.

Also nominated without opposition were Sen. Lee Metcalf, who is seeking a second term this November, and his Republican challenger, Gov. Tim Babcock.

In the state's other congressional district, Republican Rep. James F. Batti and his challenger, Democrat John D. Melcher, were nominated without opposition.

In Wyoming, Rep. Teno Roncalio was unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination. His opponent will be Gov. Clifford Hansen, who easily won the nomination for the U.S. Senate, outpolling I.W. Kinney by a better than 5-to-1 margin.

Hathaway, 42, a Torrington attorney, and State Rep. Joe Burke, 48, a Casper sheep rancher, were locked in the state's closest race — for the Republican nomination for governor. A third candidate, Arthur Linde of Laramie, was far behind.

On the Democratic side, Wilkerson, a 45-year-old graduate of Yale, led a field of six candidates, including former acting Gov. Jack Gage and State Reps. Bill Nation and Howard Burke. Wilkerson held a 1,000-vote lead over his nearest challenger, Casper atty. Raymond Whitaker.

Miller faced three other candidates, but only one of them — State Rep. Al Christian — provided a serious challenge. Miller led Christian by about 700 votes with less than 50 percent of the precincts reporting.

Patients Evacuated From Blazing Unit

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Fire wrecked one building of the sprawling Delaware State Hospital complex Tuesday night. Thick smoke felled more than 75 firemen, but 268 mental patients were evacuated safely.

Dr. John B.E. Smith, hospital superintendent, said the gutted unit had been slated for demolition. He described it as 'a burning inferno" at the height of the two-hour blaze.

State Fire Marshal William R. Favinger estimated damage at $250,000. The hospital, located four miles south of Wilmington, has a total mental patient population of 1,500.



SMALL TALK — President Johnson and Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Viet Nam, chat with 1-year-old Wyatt Thomas Johnson III, son of White House press aide Tom Johnson, at Fredericksburg, Tex. Westmoreland conferred with LBJ at President's Texas ranch after attending church in Fredericksburg. (AP Wirephoto)

HHH Defends Economic Policies

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the economy is a delicate mechanism that can be affected seriously by untimely tampering.

Answering Senate criticism of President Johnson's anti-inflation policies, Humphrey described the economy as strong and healthy and said: "I do not think this is the time to apply any drastic measure to it."

But he added in an interview: "You can be sure that it is a subject under intense study within the administration."

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the assistant Democratic leader, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., called in the Senate Tuesday for presidential action to bring down soaring interest rates.

Humphrey said he has long favored low interest rates. But he said he does not believe restrictive measures on the economy are in order now.

"The economy is a delicate mechanism," he said. "One control may affect adversely another section of the economy. It can have a very serious affect if controls are applied to it, especially if they are untimely.

"It's like having your doctor keep a check on your health. You take the precautions he prescribes but you don't go around popping pills in your mouth because self-medication can be dangerous."

In another interview, Long urged presidential cooperation with Congress to cut interest rates. He talked in terms of linking this with credit controls, suspension of the investment tax credit and possibly standby price-wage controls.

Long, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, complained that Johnson is leaning too heavily on high interest rates and a tight money policy in an effort to curb inflation.

Gore predicted in a separate interview that "this interest rate increase may become the biggest issue" in this fall's congressional elections.

Gore said interest rates are the highest since the Harding administration 45 years ago.

Chamber Oks Barge Canal

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A proposed 180-mile-long barge canal from Lawton, Okla., to Wichita Falls to the Trinity River at Dallas has won the endorsement of the chamber of commerce.

Chamber directors approved a resolution Tuesday asking for feasibility studies.

Wyatt Hendrick, a consulting engineer from Lawton, estimated that such a project would cost in the "hundreds of millions of dollars," according to John Gavin, president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The canal would be 200 feet wide and about 10 feet deep. The route would extend east-southeast from Wichita Falls, south of Lake Texoma to the Sherman-Denison area and then south to Dallas to connect with the proposed Trinity River Canal.

Killer To Strike Again

STOCKPORT, England (AP) — A dagger was found today on the steps of the Stockport police station with a note containing a confession to two unsolved murders and a threat to strike again.

The note said: "My next victim will be a teen-ager. Ha ha — from the killer of Marjorie Hill and John Crossland."

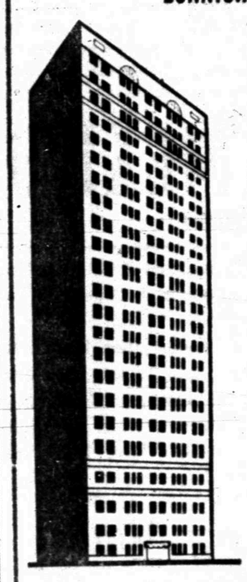
Police said tests confirmed the dagger was the one used to murder John Crossland, 44-year-old theater doorman who was stabbed in a lonely lane in nearby Cheadle Sunday night.

Marjorie Hill was stabbed to death in Bramhall Park, a few miles from Cheadle, a year ago.

Heads Surgery Group

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Dr. Keith Reemtsma of Tulane Medical School at New Orleans, La., has been appointed professor and head of the department of surgery at the University of Utah College of Medicine.

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