WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 18, NO. 249 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

The SDN COLUMN

The official forecast referred Tuesday to Texas' "off again, on again" weather, which makes its appearance every year about this time.

So, I consulted my trusty almanac, reflected on the experiences of the groundhog, and came up with pure confusion.

According to my almanac our last "killing" frost of the season hereabout is due about March 14-15. Being about one week ahead of the official arrival of spring (the Vernal Equinox) this appears possible.

But what about the traditional "Easter spell?" More looking ahead with this in mind resulted in confusion de luxe. The same almanac that indicated that our last killing frost of the season could be expected in mid-March, also showed a bustling northwester for this area on Easter, April 14, and the almanac's forecast for our region listed a possibility of snow on Easter Sunday.

So, it looks as if we'll have a weather contest within the next month and a half. It will be the groundhog vs. the almanac, since the groundhog's six weeks will expire well in advance of Easter.

★ ★ ★

Another letter has arrived from F. J. (Joyce) Lain, who writes the "Career Corner" column published every Wednesday and Sunday in the Daily News.

She gave a report on response to the column during its first month. So far, 56 per cent of the letters she has received came from young adults, seven per cent from "mid-career switchers," six per cent from parents and one per cent from school counselors. She was unable to identify the profession or pinpoint the age bracket of about 30 per cent of those who wrote and asked for further information on specific professions and vocations. She still has several thousand other fields of gainful employment to discuss in future columns.

★ ★ ★

The Lamesa Tornadoes, who face Lubbock Dunbar in a basketball playoff here tomorrow night undoubtedly wish that District 3-AAA had not gone to a "split" season this year. If the district had played straight through on a percentage basis, the Tornadoes would already be district champions. They won 13 and lost only one game in district play. However, the lone loss came in the second half of the split season and forced the Tornadoes into a playoff with Dunbar for right to advance to the state playoffs. Dunbar has an overall 12-2 record, but did not lose a game in the second half.

—WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1968. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1916, the battle of Verdun began in France in World War I.

On this date:

In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1825, a charter was granted to Amherst College in Massachusetts.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1925, "The New Yorker" magazine appeared on newsstands for the first time.

In 1919, after World War I, the Allies recognized the Polish goverment of Ignace Paderewski.

In 1941, during World War II, Allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea.

Ten years ago — Egyptians and Syrians voted approval of a union of the two countries, with Gamal Abdel Nasser as president.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 73 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 26 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Decreasing cloudiness west and north tonight. Much colder this afternoon and south portion tonight. Occasional light snow southeast ending tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight 10 to 26. High Thursday 28 to 35.

North Central Texas: Cold wave warning, travelers warning. Cloudy tonight with cold wave conditions north this afternoon. Freezing rain south this afternoon changing to snow tonight. Occasional light snow north tonight causing hazardous driving conditions over area tonight. Cloudy occasional light snow southeast ending early Thursday. Colder south. Low tonight 18 to 28. High Thursday 33 to 38.

SNYDER
The City With A SPARKLE



URGES ANTI-RIOT POSSE — Sheriff Joseph Woods, above, of Cook County, Illinois, is taking applications for a 1,000-man anti-riot posse which has brought some criticism, some praise. (AP Wirephoto)

RIDING 40-MILE-AN-HOUR WINDS

Blizzard Surprises Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A surprise blizzard riding 40-mile-an-hour winds knifed into Texas today, closing schools, imperiling highway travel and posing a danger to livestock.

The mercury dipped to a frigid eight degrees about dawn at Darrouzett, in the northeastern Panhandle, as the storm swept through.

Heavy drifting snow was reported at Wichita Falls and snow was falling as far east as Paris before 10 a.m., when the front was pushing into South Central Texas.

Temperatures had fallen to between 15 and 20 degrees at Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls by mid-morning.

The Weather Bureau issued cold wave and hazardous driving warnings for North and West Texas and as deep in the state as the Waco area.

At least 10 schools were closed on the Panhandle including those at Canadian, Wellington, Quail, Skellytown, White Deer and Alanreed.

Stockmen in the Wichita Falls area were warned of heavy drifting snow and a low of 12 degrees by Thursday morning. They were advised to protect livestock.

Snow fell in a 40-mile-wide swath from Wihicta Falls to Paris. Rain and freezing rain was common south of the snow band through the Blacklands.

The Weather Bureau revised numerous forecasts about dawn.

Lubbock was one of the cities suffering the severity of the new blast which drove away some of the balmy Tuesday weather, about the best of the year.

Lubbock reported shortly after dawn that the temperature was 20 degrees, winds were 40 miles per hour and an estimated inch of blinding snow was blowing and settling where it could into drifts.

Wichita Falls reported winds of 45 m.p.h.

Official definition of a blizard is blowing snow, winds above 35 m.p.h. and temperatures 20 degrees above zero or lower.

Fourteen hours before the blizzard struck Lubbock, temperatures were 52 degrees higher.

About the time Lubbock reported its severe weather, Big Spring, 70 miles south of Lubbock, recorded 33 degrees as the edge of the cold front struck. Rain was freezing there and winds were 20 m.p.h..

The Fort Worth Weather Bureau radar, shortly after dawn, showed light freezing rain mixed with sleet and snow over 60 per cent of an area bounded by Paris, Waxahachie, Eastland and Lawton, Okla.

By dawn, Abilene reported freezing drizzle, Wichita Falls freezing rain and Amarillo and Childress snow.

Revised forecasts by the Weather Bureau called for travelers' warnings in Northwest Texas, North Central Texas and Northeast Texas.

The forecast called for Northwest Texas to have snow in the north portion and freezing rain or sleet changing to snow in the south today and tonight. Snow was expected to end during the day, then resume during the night.

In other portions of North Texas, cold wave conditions were expected by Thursday morning. Freezing rain changing to snow was today's outlook in the northern part of the forecast region, with rain changing to freezing rain or sleet during the night and Thursday.

Temperatures were expected to reach 12 above zero Thursday in far Northeast Texas, and 18 to 29 in North Central and Northeast Texas.

Meanwhile, fog widened from the coastal plains into Central Texas.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area could expect freezing rain and sleet, with winds up to 33-m.p.h. and a low temperature Thursday of the mid-20s, the Weather Bureau forecast.

Pampa reported drifted snow was six to eight inches deep.

Jets Bombard Reds In Hue

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marine jets returned to the battle for Hue today for the first time in five days as one of the Vietnam war's most savage and sustained campaigns went into its fourth week.

The Marine pilots sent bombs, rockets and napalm into Communist troops dug in among a row of shanties just outside the south wall of the Hue Citadel.

AP Correspondent George McArthur reported that the bombs scored a direct hit on a Communist ammunition dump touching off a spectacular flash and a fire that cast a pall of black smoke over the city.

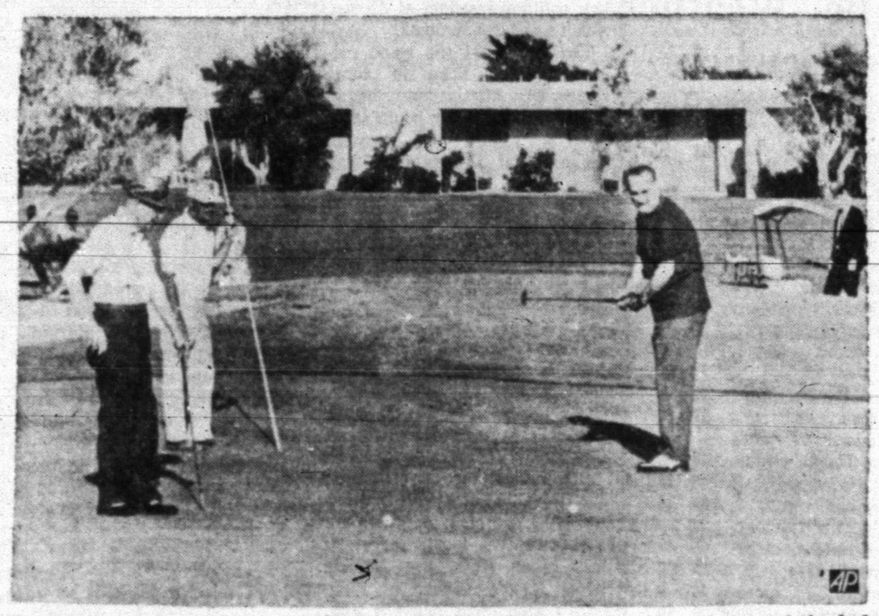
Marines on the south bank of the Perfume River, across from the 15-yard strip bombed by the jets, could see figures running from the area and opened fire with their machine guns. They cut down a dozen small groups.

Earlier the Marines on the south side of the river broadcast warnings across telling all civilians to leave the area and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holding out in the former Imperial Palace to surrender or die.

When no white flag went up, the Marines sent artillery barrages slamming into the Communist strongpoints and sprayed them with tear gas. This touched off a heavy firefight that echoed all over the coastal city 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., commander of the U.S. Marines in Vietnam, said the battle in Hue could go on for several more weeks because the enemy still was able to send in fresh supplies and troops.

Cushman told newsmen in Da Nang one Marine battalion had suffered serious casualties in the fighting and would be replaced.



THE PRESIDENT MISSES A BIRDIE — President Johnson lags a putt toward the hole on 18th green in Palm Springs, Calif., as Gen. Eisenhower watches, left. Mr. Johnson made a par 3, as he missed birdie when putt didn't drop. It was first time public has been permitted to see Mr. Johnson's golf swing. (AP Wirephoto)

Heart Research Event Thursday

The annual Heart Research Day will be observed here Thursday at a joint meeting of service clubs at the First Methodist Church.

The Heart Research event is arranged each year by the Scurry County Heart Council during efforts in behalf of the Heart Fund.

The guest speaker for the Heart Research Day will be Dr. Thomas F. Hartley, of Denver, Colo., a former Snyder physician who has gone on to advance his career in recent years.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas College of Medicine, Dr. Hartley practiced in Snyder nine years. Leaving Snyder some five years ago, he has studied further at the University of Colorado, and also was at the Scott and White Hospital at Temple.

The Rotary Club, whose regular meeting date is Thursday, will be the host club for the luncheon session at the First Methodist Church. Also, visitors outside the service clubs will be welcome to the extent that they can be accommodated in the dining facilities at the church.

Wilson Bright, chairman of the Scurry County Heart Concol, said that activities for the Heart Fund will come to a climax on Feb. 25 with the observance of Heart Sunday. Workers will make rounds in the city leaving information packets and accepting contributions. Various women's clubs were working in behalf of the Heart Fund today at Furr's, Piggly Wiggly and Everybody's Thriftway Super Markets.

Bright said the latest figures show that 97 per cent of the funds received by the Heart Association go for research and education, with only three per cent required for administration. This is an amazingly low figure which all persons associated with the movement take pride in, said Bright.



DR. THOMAS HARTLEY

Directory Lists 10,700 Texas Plants

AUSTIN (AP)—If you want to know who makes anything from an academic cap to a zipper, you can find it in the new 688-page "Directory of Texas Manufacturers, 1967-68," says the Bureau of Business Research.

The University of Texas agency said the directory listing more than 10,700 Texas plants is brought up to date each year by information furnished by city and regional Chambers of Commerce.

Quanah Woman Is New 'Man Of Year'

QUANAH, Tex. (AP)— The Quanah Chamber of Commerce presented its "Man of the Year" Award—to a woman.

She is Mrs. Jack C. Hurst, chosen for her work in "operation Sparkle," community improvement programs and charities.

Judge Brown Dies Tuesday In Dallas

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Judge Joe B. Brown, the state district judge who meted out the death sentence for Jack Ruby only to see his verdict overturned, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Brown, a big, affable man who insisted on courtesy but allowed a relaxed atmosphere in his court, had laughed off several heart attacks even before the Ruby trial. He had two since, but the seizure at 2 a.m. proved fatal Tuesday at 6:10 p.m.

Funeral arrangements were to be announced today.

Ruby shot to death Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, as Oswald was being transferred from the Dallas city jail to a cell in the county jail.

Brown had several jobs, one with the Texas & Pacific Railroad as an office boy, before deciding to go to law school in 1931.

"One evening after work in 1931," he said, "I was standing around near the T&P building when a friend came by and said he was going to law school. I said that was pretty good thing and went with him."

He graduated from Jefferson Law School in Tennessee in 1934 and after a family conference decided not to practice law. Instead, he ran for justice of the peace and won easily, as he subsequently ran and won successively higher benches until he became a district judge in 1957.

Even Wily Hunter Slow To Learn

PARIS, Tex. (AP)— Even the wily hunter sometimes can't learn.

Two men were arrested in Lamar County for hunting deer at night with the aid of a spotlight with a special coating on their rifle scope for use at night.

Two months later they were arrested again, said Game Warden Hill Lawrence, and this time they had persuaded a third man to join their party. The Grand Prairie men were fined.

Soviet Embassy Damaged By Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pre-dawn explosion damaged the Soviet Embassy here today and shattered windows in many nearby buildings.

Police and an embassy spokesman reached by telephone, who identified himself as a press attache, said there were no injuries. The embassy spokesman said most of the staff was at home due to the hour.

Earlier, a newsman reached the embassy by telephone shortly after the 5:52 a.m. blast and an unidentified man said there were injuries. He immediately hung up.

Police also were unable to determine the type of explosive used. It apparently was placed on the concrete ledge of a first-story front window. The ledge was ripped away and an iron grating twisted.

An embassy employe, who refused to give his name, told a newsman at the scene there was heavy damage to an office and lighter damage to an adjacent reception room. He did not say who ordinarily occupied the office.

A State Department spokesman said: "It appears that a bomb was either thrown or planted. There appears to be one witness and possibly two suspects who were not yet apprehended. The State Department has been in touch with Russian Ambassador Anatoliy F. Dobrynin expressing regret and offering assistance on background. Present indications are there were no injuries to personnel of the embassy. The damage does not appear to be extensive. **Nat Reed 4th graf 147 and deleting 6th graf.**

To Head College

BRAZOSPORT, Tex. (AP) — Dr. J. Raleigh Jackson, who has been superintendent of the Brazosport School System and recently also serving as interim president of the Brazosport Junior College, has resigned as superintendent to serve full time as president of the junior college. Jackson's salary will be $23,400.

Exiles Hit Cuba Militia

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban exile organization reported today that its forces attacked a militia barracks and a sugar warehouse in Cuba.

It was the first exile hit-and-run attack on Cuba reported in more than a year. Such attacks once were frequent.

The anti-Castro group, Cuban Exile Representation (RECE), said the warehouse at Nazabal Beach on Cuba's northern coast was seriously damaged by artillery fire.

Jorge Mas, military coordinator for RECE, said a landing party engaged Castro militiamen in a nearby barracks while another unit fired on the warehouse from a speedboat.

Mas said there were no reports of casualties on either side. He said the attack occurred Saturday.

Mas said: "This new attack reiterates the firm decision of our people to combat the Communist dictatorship. It demonstrates that it is possible to deliver effective blows at Cuba's vulnerable military apparatus."

OVERLAND EXPEDITION

Trek To North Pole Begins

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Six amateur adventurers leave today for their overland attempt to reach the North Pole.

Led by Ralph Plaisted, a St. Paul insurance man, the expedition of five Americans and one Canadian hopes to become the first to reach the Pole by surface since Adm. Robert Peary made it in 1909.

Peary made the trip by dogsled. Plaisted and his crew will use snowmobiles.

Plaisted failed to complete the trip last year when his expedition was forced to turn back in May after 38 days, 370 miles from the Pole.

His reason for attempting the difficult and dangerous polar trek a second time is simple: "It's there and the challange is ours. Even if we fail, we have more satisfaction than those who remain in the gray area—the warm house, the television set—of those who never try and can never know success or failure."

Accompanying Plaisted are a pathologist, a geography instructor and three engineers. They are amateur explorers, but they are not inexperienced.

In addition to the experience they gained on last year's attempt, they have been training on weekends since December in the frozen muskeg and timber of northern Minnesota.

With Plaisted on the trip will be Donald E. Powellek, 45, of St. Paul; Arthur C. Aufderheide, 43, of Duluth; Gerald R. Pitzl, 34, of St. Paul; Jean Luc Bombardier, 29, of Montreal and Walter H. Pederson, 40, of St. Cloud, Minn.

Plaisted said the first expedition was defeated by blizzards and the spring ice breakup. Since then Plaisted has trimmed the size of his party from eight to six, lightened the load, reduced the number of snowmobiles from eight to four and increased the machine's horsepower (see 440 to 16...

The crew hopes to start over the ice cap by March 1 from their base camp at Ward Hunt Island. That would give them a 29-day headstart over last year and they would be 200 miles farther north than last year's start at Eureka, Northwest Territories.

The starting point will leave the expedition a zigzag trip of about 600 miles across the top of the world to the Pole.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (45 years old) came home with a Valentine's gift from a 35-year-old single girl at work. It was a T-shirt of the best quality. With it she enclosed a little note telling him to get with it — that sleeveless undershirts were out, and that real sharp guys wore T-shirts instead.

The very next day my husband went out and bought himself a complete supply of T-shirts and asked me if I knew someone who could use his old sleeveless undershirts as he was discarding them.

Now he wears the kind of undershirts the girl at the office recommended. How do you like that!

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I don't know what this girl sees in your husband, but she obviously sees thru him. Since an undergarment as a "Valentine" hardly qualifies as a practical joke, perhaps you should regard it as a warning flag.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and work in a large office. When I was younger I fell down and broke my nose, and have always wanted to have it operated on to make it prettier.

The doctor says I will have to be in the hospital for a week, and it will take about three weeks more before all the black and blue marks and swelling disappear completely. This means a whole month away from work.

My problem is that I don't want anyone at the office to know why I am going to be gone for a month, but I have insurance here at work that will take care of part of the expense, so I will have to let them know. How can I keep my secret!

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Since people are sensitive about it, tell them at work that you are going into the hospital for some "corrective surgery" . . . and don't wait around for further questioning. When you return, the improvement will be obvious, but don't be embarrassed. Cosmetic surgery is nothing to be ashamed of.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the mother whose adolescent son was "embarrassed" because he had to take a lamp treatment, naked in the presence of a "young girl" made me see red.

The mother said her son was 17 and the girl couldn't have been much older. Well, she had to be at least 21 to be a nurse.

These people who think nurses and doctors take a personal interest in their patients make me sick.

I am a registered nurse and I'll never forget the time I had to perform a personal service for an elderly gentleman because no orderly was available. The man shouted, "I don't want no WOMAN in here." I called my superior in and she said, "Simmer down, Dad, we are not WOMEN, we are nurses!"

And a few years ago I was in the room with the doctor and his male patient who had just come from the recovery room after surgery. His wife was present, too. Then the doctor said to his wife, "Would you please step out!" The wife replies, "If that woman can stay, so can I. I can do anything SHE can do!" Whereupon the doctor handed her a stethescope and chart and said, "Fine, we're short of help, so will you please check all vital signs every 15 minutes, blood pressure, heart, etc. and request the lab for blood work, check all output and intake, etc." She certainly changed her tune in a hurry.

AN R. N.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	26	3	.02
Albuquerque, clear	67	44	..
Atlanta, clear	63	33	..
Bismarck, clear	-1	-23	..
Boise, rain	58	43	.08
Boston, clear	31	5	..
Buffalo, cloudy	22	1	.03
Chicago, clear	26	1	..
Cincinnati, clear	35	-4	.26
Cleveland, snow	27	-3	.08
Denver, clear	61	15	.02
Des Moines, clear	25	-2	..
Detroit, clear	27	0	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	-1	-6	.02
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	42	..
Helena, cloudy	48	33	.03
Honolulu, cloudy	81	76	..
Indianapolis, clear	33	3	.03
Jacksonville, clear	66	47	..
Juneau, rain	36	32	.20
Kansas City, clear	48	8	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	60	..
Louisville, clear	39	12	.18
Memphis, snow	54	26	.10
Miami, clear	68	50	..
Milwaukee, clear	21	0	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	13	-10	..
New Orleans, cloudy	66	36	..
New York, cloudy	40	5	..
Okla. City, snow	66	21	.21
Omaha, clear	25	-2	..
Philadelphia, clear	42	6	.03
Phoenix, clear	75	50	..
Pittsburgh, clear	29	-6	.14
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	31	-3	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	59	49	.57
Rapid City, snow	24	8	.02
Richmond, clear	54	15	..
St. Louis, clear	45	8	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	53	37	.29
San Diego, cloudy	65	59	..
San Fran., rain	62	57	.34
Seattle, rain	55	49	.31
Tampa, clear	62	52	..
Washington, clear	47	9	..
Winnipeg, clear	-10	-28	..

Astros Begin Spring Drills

COCOA, Fla. AP) — Twenty-four pitchers and three catchers were to begin working out today at the Houston Astros' spring training camp.

The group arrived Tuesday and were greeted by clear skies and 60-degree weather.

Three pitchers were absent but two of those, Tom Dukes and Danny Coombs, had permission to report later. The third, Bo Belinsky, has not signed a 1969 contract.

Catchers Ron Brand and Dave Adlesh also weren't on hand. Brand will report later and Adlesh has not yet signed.

Pitcher Denny Lemaster agreed to terms Tuesday although he had indicated earlier he was not satisfied with his contract. He was acquired by the Astros from the Atlanta Braves at the close of the 1967 season.

Three of the team's leading hitters, Jim Wynn, Rusty Staub and Bob Aspromonte, have not agreed to terms. They are not due to report until Feb. 27.

Gunfire Erupts At Negro School

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Gunfire erupted during a riot by 200 male students at all-Negro Alcorn A&M College early today and three persons were shot by highway patrolmen and campus guards.

Flying glass and debris slashed six other students, but only one was injured seriously.

The 40 highway patrolmen, 11 campus guards and sheriff's deputies escaped injury.

"Students were firing guns, throwing bricks and chairs and they set one building on fire," reported Chief Deputy Dan S. McCay of Claiborne County.

The officers said they were forced to fire on the crowd when they tried to disperse the students and were fired on by one shotgun and several pistols.

McCay blamed the riot on three students—"one suspended for drinking and the other two for cursing the school's president."

Negro leader Charles Evers, a candidate for Congress, had claimed Monday the three—not identified—were expelled for distributing his campaign literature. The college denied it.

The rioting students denounced Alcorn President J. D. Boyd and accused him of shackling political freedom at Alcorn, which has 2,300 students.

The rioting at the co-ed college, located deep in rural southwest Mississippi, began Tuesday night. Four hours later —by 2 a.m.— the shooting stopped and the campus was quiet.

Machines Hit By Thieves

Thieves removed change from a record machine and a coin machine at Snyder Lanes, 1910 Thirty - fifth Street, Tuesday morning, according to a City Police report.

Officers also are investigating the theft of a 12-volt battery from the car of J. A. Fulgham, 1305 Twenty - fourth Street. It was taken from the vehicle while it was parked at Fulgham's apartment between Feb. 16 and Feb. 20.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a suspect in the burglary at Snyder Lanes, according to Chief of Police Stephen Clark, and an arrest is expected soon.

The Easter Seal Society spends $25 million each year to help handicapped children and adults live happy, full lives.



PARENTAL PLEA — Aged Vietnamese couple raise their hands in supplication as they appear to U.S. Marines for the release of their son who was taken prisoner as a Viet Cong suspect during street fighting in Hue. (AP Wirephoto)

C-C Marine Is Wounded

CHINA GROVE (Spl.) — Another Colorado City Marine has been wounded in Vietnam. The Red Cross has confirmed that Lance Corporal Lewis M. Newby was wounded while serving with Company E, 2nd. Battalion, 4th Marines.

The 18-year-old Marine was evacuated from Vietnam and is now in a U. S. Naval Hospital in Japan. Newby, a former student at Colorado High, is a nephew of Mrs. Pete White, and Mrs. N. F. Hall, both of China Grove.

Reports concerning his injury first reached the grandfather, Clarence Newby of Colorado City in letters from his Marine buddies. Confirmation through the Red Cross came Friday.

Newby entered the Marine Corps eight months ago and left for overseas duty last November. He was wounded in the leg above the knee and will return to duty if the injury heals in 30 days.

Overweight Match

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — World Welterseight champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas has signed for an over-the-weight nontitle fight with middleweight Jimmy Lester of San Francisco.

The 10-round bout will be in Oakland Auditorium March 15. The last time Cokes fought here he successfully defended his title against Charlie Shipes last October.

3 Officers In School

Three City Policemen completed a police instructor course at Howard County Junior College last week with the ultimate aim of qualifying to conduct courses in the local department.

Chief of Police Stephen Clark said Patrolmen Dwaine Jernigan and Ben McNulty and Patrol Sergeant Jim McKenzie attended the special school. It was sponsored by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement. Instructors were from the Teacher Training Division at A&M.

In addition, Detective Sergeant Bobby Goodwin recently attended a seminar on juvenile delinquency at SMU. He was sponsored by C. T. McLaughlin. The Southwestern Law Foundation conducted the seminar.

In March, Chief Clark will conduct a course in criminal law for local and area officers. The course will be held at the Public Safety Building.

The Easter Seal Society reports 320,000 special education teachers are now needed to meet rehabilitation needs of crippled children.

Criticism Greets Governor Kirk

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk returned from California today amid criticism because he was out of state during a teacher walkout that has kept more than a half million pupils out of class.

"I will go into the county as I always do and break the core. That is to say, I will go to Miami," the governor said. Kirk has said the source of the dispute is in the state's bigger cities.

The governor took note of criticism about his six-day absence from the state. "I can handle my job by telephone," Kirk said. "Is it true that I have to be there hourly. Do you think the phones don't work in California?" Does President Johnson have to be in Vietnam to handle the situation in Vietnam?" Kirk said.

Florida Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth said Tuesday night the suits that school boards and taxpayers have filed to try and force teacher back to work are academic.

"How can you force teachers to teach?" he asked in a speech at Gainesville. "How many do you put in jail for violating an injunction?"

The Board of Education met Tuesday and voted to give State School Supt. Floyd Christian emergency powers to cope with the crisis that closed schools from Pensacola to Miami and has kept about half of the 1.3 million pupils out of class.

Some 26,000 of the state's 60,844 teachers had quit their jobs in a group to reject what they consider stingy financing of the state's 1,800 public schools.

Kirk planned a round of meetings with advisors, including his legal aide, Wade Hopping. Hopping said Tuesday he did not agree with Kirk's claim at a Los Angeles news conference that the walkout would be solved quickly.

"I think he's being counterogtimistic to Phil Constans (executive secretary of the Florida Education Association) who has been saying the walkout is a complete success when it's not," Hopping said.

Mothers, charm school teachers, legislators and engineers were among those recruited as substitute teachers. Pupils in Titusville and Daytona Beach walked out of school Tuesday protesting their substitutes and, in many counties with classes open, attendance was reported down.

Dade County's school board, faced with 217,906 pupils out of class, issued an ultimatum to teachers to return by Feb. 29 or face legal action.

The powers voted to Christian Tuesday after he called the situation a "violation of everything we stand for in America" included authority to pay unlicensed substitutes with state funds and to shorten the school day so teachers can hold double session.

The teachers contend the special session of the legislature, which ended last Friday, provided just $110 million in funds for public schools while $267 million is needed.

2 Vehicles In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision on Twenty-fourth Street west of Avenue I at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were the 1963 Model Chevrolet pickup of Moarine P. Chandler, 907 Twenty - fourth Street, and the parked 1966 Model Chevrolet pickup of James Samuel Langridge, Odessa. Damage to the parked vehicle was placed at $40, and damage to the other pickup was negligible.

Police Patrolman D. D. Tullis investigated the mishap.

Fire Is Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a fire in a burr box at the Co-Op Gin on East Thirty-Seventh Street about 3:30 a.m. today.

Kent County Show Slated

CLAIREMONT — The 26th annual Kent County Stock Show will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Some 150 animals will be exhibited by Kent County 4-H Club members.

Lambs and hogs will be judged Friday night. Quarterhorses, beef heifers and beef steers will be judged on Saturday morning. A barbecue lunch will be served Saturday at noon. Following the lunch hour, the top 50 per cent of the market animals will be sold at auction.



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A CHAIN PRINT ensemble for the Space Age comes from "jeanne durell". A cardigan coat tops a leather-belted skimmer. The Texas-designed costume comes in navy, brown and dark gray with egg shell.

U.S. Tourists Makes Themselves At Home

By LYDIA BICKFORD

NEW YORK (AP) — American families interested in the unique are spending their holidays in a marble house on a remote Greek island, in an oast house in England, in a Roman-type villa with a marble loggia on the island of Tortolla, British Virgin Islands, or in a cottage at the top of the volcanic island of Saba in the West Indies.

They're doing this kind of vacationing because they dislike hotels and also want a stable home base from which to sightsee. Cooperating with them is Miss Claire Packman, owner - operator of an agency that supplies these homes (At Home Abroad).

The oast house is a new one in her files. Formerly the house was used to prepare hops, but has now been renovated for American tenants.

In the exotic bracket, there is available at Cap Ferrat on the French Riviera an elegant water-front mansion, with private dock, and staffed by a chef and his wife, which rent for $10,000 a month. A chateau on an Austrian lake is in a similar price bracket.

For those interested in the offbeat, there is an imposing residence in Wales, with its own private lake, stocked with fish and grouse. In a unique arrangement for the agency, meals are included in the cost, which is $30 a day per person for all this grandeur on the Isle of Anglia.

Rentals run from a Riviera villa at $10,000 a month down to a modest practical villa at Torremolinos on the Spanish coast that is available off-season for $210 a month.

Alone in her office in New York, Miss Packman calmly keeps in touch with her agents abroad who write candidly on their investigating slips:

"Furniture in this house seems shoddy."

"House has a swimming pool but it's about the size of a goldfish bowl."

"Greek villa beautifully situated above the sea, but no electricity till next year."

A Dutchman living on the French Riviera handles the agency business there. On the Costa del Sol in Spain, a local agent of Spanish - German extraction manages the properties, and finds a plumber on Saturday afternoon for a tenant more easily than can be done in the United States.

France, says Miss Packman, is the most popular vacation spot, as it is centrally located in Europe. There's lots of action and the weather is good all year around.

In Europe she also has listings in Austria, Italy, and Portugal and wishes she had some in Switzerland, where she says it's hard to find homes to rent.

With 1,200 properties listed, Miss Packman rents 250 to 300 a year — "renting my favorites," she says with a smile. She has many listings in the Caribbean and West Indies, and says she also does a lively summer business in Jamaica, Barbados, and Antigua.

The bulk of the agency's business is families, spending an average of one or two months in Europe, and two weeks in the West Indies. Doctors are a big part of her business, since city doctors tend to take the month of August off.

Available rentls in the Caribbean are fully staffed, and the occupants are met at the airport with a car, the use of which is included in the rental. In spite of these flourishes, a family holiday at a popular resort is cheaper in a rented home than in a hotel.

So popular is this type of holiday that wise travelers plan at least a year in advance, Miss Packman says, and it's mandatory at least to make arrangements before Christmas for the summer.

Miss Packman is aware of the sensitivities, even the eccentricities, of her clients. To one client - writer noted for a desire for privacy she said apologetically, "I hope you won't mind. There's another cottage on the same beach."



MARIE JACKSON

Miss Jackson Is Named Manager

SAN ANTONIO Tex. — Miss Marie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jackson of Route 1, Snyder, is a junior at Incarnate Word College and currently serving as stage manager for the College's forthcoming production of the Christopher Fry comedy, "The Lady's Not For Buring."

Miss Jackson's major is medical records science, but she has been an active member, and secretary, of the IWC chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national drama fraternity.

As stage manager Marie works directly under the production's director, artist-in-residence Ronald Ibbs. Ibbs is a professional actor from London who accepted a position at the San Antonio college two years ago. His wife, Irish actress Maureen Halligan is also in residence.

After four performances in San Antonio the production will join the repertoire of the Incarnate Word College Touring Repertory Company which has travelled over 6,000 miles in the last two years.

As stage manager Marie must supervise each phase of the production, from properties through a record of each actor's move on stage and all script changes. She must also coordinate all of the technical aspects of the production.

Also at IWC she has been a member of the Medical Records Society, Sigma Rho Lambda, which she served as vice-president and she was the class secretary in her sophomore year.

Marie plans to receive her bachelor's degree in May of 1969.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Virginia Clark and Mary Ann Kincaid hostesses.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Dan Gibson building.

Snyder Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. at 2402 Sunset. Mmes. H. V. Kleibrink and W. T. Erwin, hostesses.

ABWA meets at Carlos Little Mexico, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

El Feliz Club meets at 2 p.m. at Little Mexico with Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Sr. as hostess.

SUNDAY

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

School Menu

THURSDAY

Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Lettuce Wedge w-Dressing
Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers on Buttered Bun
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Onion & Pickles
Fruit Cup w-Grapefruit
Milk

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fenton of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and family over the weekend.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and children of Snyder, Mrs. Grady White, Mrs. Pete White, Mrs. Houston Cotton, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs. N. F. Hall and granddaughter, Naomi Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of San Angelo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr. and Roy Dean Saturday night.

Recent guests in the N. F. Hall home were Mrs. Tommy Jones and Regina of Lubbock, Mrs. Pete White, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and family of Snyder, Kent Carpenter of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of San Angelo.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mrs. Gladys Duncan of Coahoma and Mrs. Tommy Jones and Regina of Lubbock.

Dr. Lightfoot Speaks To Travis FHA

The Travis Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met in the homemaking room Tuesday for their monthly meeting.

President Lennis Cox called the meeting to order. A discussion was held on the Area FHA Meet which will be held in Midland on March 16, The president will attend a luncheon with the House of Delegates to represent the Travis chapter.

The program was presented by Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, who spoke on the importance of "Communicating With Your Parents."

Whole Wheat French Bread

2 packages active dry yeast
2½ cups warm water
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 ups unsifted stoneground whole wheat flour
4½ cups (about) unsifted regular white flour
Cornmeal

Dissolve yeast in water; stir in salt, sugar, butter and whole wheat flour; work in white flour with spoon and hands. Knead on lightly floured surface for 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top; cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled — 40 to 60 minutes. Punch down; turn out. Divide into 4ths. Form each quarter into a 12-inch long roll with tapered ends. Place well apart on 2 large greased cookie sheets that have been sprinkled with cornmeal; cover. Let rise as previously. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 25 to 35 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.

Computers Organize Society

THE TALE OF THE BIG COMPUTER. By Olof Johannesson.

In this sardonic little yarn, man's future gets a pretty grim forecast. Don't be too hasty in dismissing it as a fantasy, for it could be too close to possibility for comfort.

It is written, in quite deadpan explanatory style, from some unspecified vantage point in the future, as if some historian were reporting in layman's language what had happened to the human race.

First there was the period in which man began to manufacture data machines and computers to take over much of the world's work, with man still in control of the machines.

Next there was a period when the machines demonstrated their superiority in organizing and regulating society; the central idea of this whole story is that for biological reasons man is a failure as an organizer of his own society. Because a few bureaucrats remained in control of computer maintenance, and fought each other for power, there was something called "The Great Disaster," when the whole computer network broke down, men reverted to the savage state, and most of the population died of cold and hunger.

Next came the age of symbiosis, in which men and computers lived together in reciprocal fashion. But finally the computers began taking care of their own maintenance and, linked together in super - computer pools, began creating their own machine offspring. So at the time the story supposedly was written, a new era was approaching in which man was superfluous, like the horse in the age of the internal combustion engine.

The fallacy of this reasoning? Simply that computers can deliver no more than has been put into them — by man. But as a fictional warning, this is an interesting commentary on technological society.

The publisher reports that the author, behind his pseudonym, is a "celebrated Swedish scientist." We are accustomed to the idea that few scientists have sufficient imagination, humor or intellectual flexibility to compose a literary [illegible], but obviously this one has done it. We doubt if he used a computer to write the story.

Chinese Egg Omelets

4 large eggs, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup thinly sliced canned water chestnuts
1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, drained
1 small scallion (green top included), thinly sliced
¼ cup diced cooked chicken
¼ cup salad (not olive) oil

To the eggs add all the ingredients except the oil. In a 6-inch skillet over moderately low heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add a generous 1-3 cup of the egg mixture, stirring as you take it up to distribute the ingredients. Cook until bottom is lightly browned and top set enough to turn; with a wide spatula, turn and brown other side. Turn out on paper toweling and keep warm in low oven. Cook remaining egg mixture the same way — there should be 4 omelets. Makes 2 large servings. Serve with this sauce: in a small saucepan gradually stir ½ cup cold water into 1-½ teaspoons cornstarch, keeping smooth. Add ½ teaspoon each salt, sugar, monosodium glutamate and soy sauce. Cook over moderately low heat stirring constantly, until a clear light brown color and thickened.

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DRESSES	4.22

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NO LAYAWAY



Does This Country Need Sexes On Separate Walks?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Men drivers often complain that women drivers are the worst traffic hazard in America.

That may or may not be true in the streets.

It is certainly untrue, however, of sidewalks, where women drivers are only an intermittent danger. On sidewalks the greatest traffic hazards are women pedestrians. At least they are to men pedestrians.

They have become such a hazard that I feel it is time for our statesmen to pose to themselves this question: Can any country call itself truly civilized until it provides separate sidewalks for the separate sexes?

Or, if the cost be prohibitive, then separate sidewalk lanes for men and women.

Men who spend their lives behind the wheels of automobiles are unaware of the problem. They don't have to fight their way daily along a pavement thronged with wave after wave of burdened women shoppers.

But I've been a lifelong pedestrian since the age of one year and, based on that experience, it is my firm belief that half the men who wind up in the gutter didn't get there as a result of personal vices. They were simply pushed there by women pedestrians who wouldn't give them sidewalk room.

Walking with the fairer sex, of course, isn't always a wounding experience to a fellow. Nothing is lovelier than strolling at twilight down a country lane arm in arm with a woman under 75. Poet Emily Dickinson wrote with haunting grace of "the path just wide enough for two who love."

But the country doesn't have sidewalks. The city does. And alas, most of those who walk upon them are not in love with each other.

There is somehing about city sidewalks that brings out the beast in women, and also those capricious qualities of their nature that ever makes femininity an unpredictable puzzle to men.

A woman driver employs some caution. She obeys the rules of the road, generally, and generally stays on one side of the road. She may cause accidents, but rarely gets in one herself. Particularly if her car be new, she defends its fenders as she would her virtue.

But a woman pedestrian is a different creature. She acts as if she were back in the Garden of Eden, and Adam was away on a business trip. To her the public sidewalk becomes a personal esplanade, laid down for her pleasure alone.

She ambles, she wambles, she rambles—upstream, downstream, sidestream.

If you are behind her and try to pass her to the left, she zigs left, too, cutting you off. If you try to pass her to the right, she zags right, too, and you impale your kneecap on a fireplug.

If she stops suddenly and you bump into her, she grabs her handbag with both hands and yells, "Help! Police! I'm being mugged!" Or, which is almost as bad, she may turn and murmur coyly, "Oh, you fresh thing you—Gramercy 7-8959."

On rainy days, lady pedestrians, head bent, come at you with the points of their umbrellas so festooned with male eyeballs they look like black psychedelic Christmas trees.

On sunshiny days, each carrying half a department store under each arm, they bear down at you in a solid phalanx like a troop of Genghis Khan's cavalry charging across Asia. Rather than face them, what man wouldn't prefer to step out into the street and take his chance there.

As a woman's place is no longer the kitchen, a man's place no longer is the sidewalk. If the vanishing male pedestrian is to be saved, something must be done for him. Certainly he deserves a sanctuary just as much as the whooping crane does. He is in as great a peril.

History Of Negroes Goes Unsung

By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rights and privileges of citizenship that whites have denied the Negro in America may be easier to restore than something else that was taken away—the Negro's history.

The Negro may have moved up from the back of the bus but he has barely even entered the books, libraries and museums that record the nation's history.

A Negro who recently visited the Smithsonian Institution, that vast national cultural storehouse, said he found only one item with which he could identify: "It was a mural of Eli Whitney and the cotton gin. And you know who was picking that cotton.'

And a white woman participating in a panel discussion on Negro history and culture in Washington last week confessed she had graduated with honors from an Ivy League college without ever having heard of Frederick Douglass. So, how many have?

Yet Douglass, an escaped slave who became one of the most articulate and effective leaders of the abolition movement both here and in Europe, is only one of many illustrious Negroes whose accomplishments have gone largely unsung.

How many schooi children, for instance, are taught that when Admiral Peary battled his way to the North Pole a Negro friend and associate, Matthew Henson, was with him and may have actually set foot on the pole first?

Or that at Bunker Hill, among those not shooting until he saw the whites of their eyes was Peter Salem, a Negro, who when he did shoot brought down the British commander?

Or that a Haitian-born Negro, Jean DuSable, was one of the first to establish a trading post where Chicago now stands? Or that the machine that revolutionized the shoemaking industry was invented by a Negro.

Efforts are being made to restore the Negro to his rightful role in American history, but they face many obstacles.

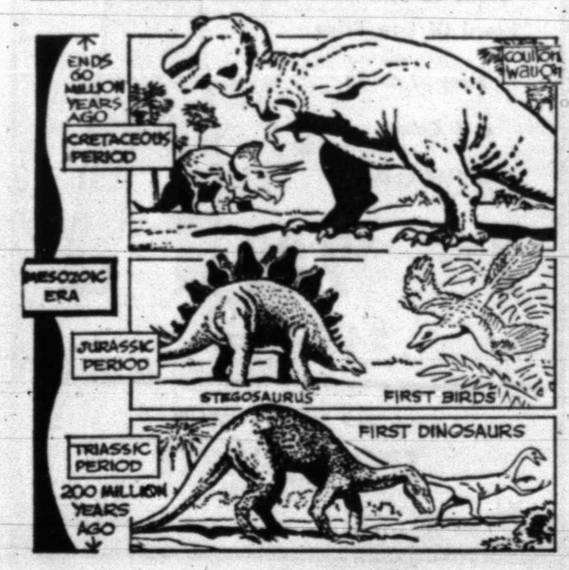
"Just as there is tremendous opposition to open housing," said another participant in last week's conference on Negro history, "so is there tremendous opposition to open history."

But bias—and all history is distorted to the extent the writer decides what to put in and what to leave out—is only part of the problem in telling the Negro's story. The documentation on which history rests—the diaries, letters, records, pictures, newspapers—is just not there.

"This material is in attics, in basements, in trunks and boxes, stored, forgotten and in danger of rotting away," last week's conference participants were told. "It must be ferreted out and used."

There is a bill before Congress to establish a commission for this purpose. California, Michigan and Connecticut have passed laws calling for the teaching of Negro history in their schools. But many Negroes are reluctant to leave the collecting of their history to the government, and private universities and institutions are already engaged in the task.

Junior Editors Quiz on MESOZOIC ERA



QUESTION: *What was animal life like in the Mesozoic era?*

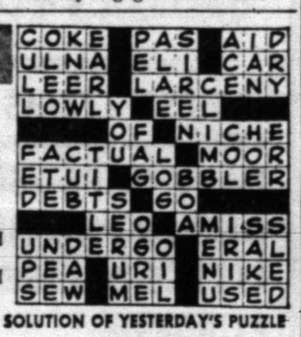
* * * *

ANSWER: Geologists reckon time by eras, periods and epochs. An era is a long division of time. The Mesozoic era began about 200 million years ago and lasted until about 60 million years back. This Mesozoic era, or "time of middle life," stands between the Paleozoic era, the "time of ancient life" and the Cenozoic era or "time of modern life." The Mesozoic is particularly fascinating because, during this era, the great reptiles called dinosaurs developed to fantastic size and then mysteriously vanished. Our picture shows, at the bottom, how the hind legs of some of these creatures were beginning to get so strong that they could stand on them and run rapidly along. This led to the terrific monster at the top, Tyrannosaurus, probably the most ferocious creature which ever lived. There were many remarkable dinosaurs, of which Stegosaurus and Triceratops (upper left) are good examples. During this time, gliding reptiles evolved into the first birds. And at the end of the Mesozoic era, small, inconspicuous animals began to prowl about. They nourished their young with milk. They marked the beginning of the highest animal group, the mammals.

2-21

(Denise Hassett of Worcester, Mass., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash and a World Yearbook if your question, mailed to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

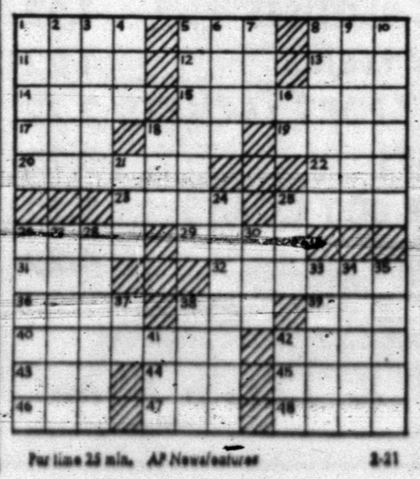
1. Springs
5. Desert alkali
8. Knight
11. Armored vehicle
12. Simple sugar
13. Number
14. Jealousy
15. Distressing situation
17. 52
18. Consumed
19. Genealogy
20. Fr. pastry
22. Sea eagle
23. Complacent
25. Outlet
26. Sea food
29. Office note
31. Man's nickname
32. Not long used
36. Heraldic tincture
38. Jap. sect
39. Rider Haggard novel
40. Baltimore ball team
42. Cruising
43. Narrow inlet
44. Kimono sash
45. Prosecuted
46. Salt in chemistry
47. Public vehicle
48. Ethereal

DOWN

1. Gr. gravestone
2. Consternation
3. Incus
4. Firmament
5. Pulpit
6. Old Ital. house
7. Personal pronoun
8. Evening party
9. Resident physician
10. Take umbrage
16. Near
18. Point
21. Tree of the olive family
24. Book of the Bible
25. Promise
26. Tokens
27. Spain
28. Continued story
30. Laborers
33. Publication
34. Downright
35. Impetuous
37. Toward
38. Asian wild ox
41. Tennis stroke
42. Third king of Judah

COKE PAS AID
ULNA ELI CAR
LEER LARCENY
LOWLY EEL
OF NICHE
FACTUAL MOOR
ETUI GOBBLER
DEBTS GO
LEO AMISS
UNDERGO ERAL
PEA URI NIKE
SEW MEL USED

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-21

MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



DEBBIE DEERE



REX MORGAN



NANCY



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



Tiger Track Team Ready

The Snyder High School Track team has its first meet of the year this weekend at the Commanche Relays in Fort Stockton.

Coach of the Tiger thinlies this season is Bill Hartsfield. He will be assisted by Roy Carter.

The Comanche Relays begin at 2:15 p.m. Friday with preliminaries. Finals get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday. The best six times in the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles will qualify for the finals. The best seven times in the mile relay, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash and 440 relay get into the finals. The eight quickest boys in the 100 yard dash get a berth in the finals, and the best 14 times in the 880 and mile run qualify for the finals. The team will leave Snyder at 7 a.m. Friday.

"We've been hampered by bad weather," said Coach Harsfield, "but the last couple of days have been good."

The Tigers are an inexperienced squad this season, having lost most of the sprinters and relay team members through graduation.

Despite the inexperience, the Bengals looked good in a two-way meet with Andrews recently and could surprise a few people.

Hartsfield listed members of the traveling squad, as follows:

Larry Allen, Rickie Arnold, Eloy Benitez, Dwaine Boydstun, Harvey Browning, Tommy Bullard, Steve Burney, Ray Ellis, Mark Gilstrap, Larry Greene, Dewey Grinslade, Willis Harrison, Phillip Hill, Tommy Hollis, Preston Lane, Roy Lee, Larry Lofton, Tom McDorman, Barry Park, John Schiebel, Morris Smith and Joe Woods.

Most of the boys lack experience, but Tommy Bullard won the district in the 880 last season. John Schiebel was an alternate on a relay unit, and he cleared 6-0 in the high jump. Morris Smith and Larry Lofton have potential in the quarter mile, and Dwaine Boydstun may develop as a hurdler and broad jumper.

Eloy Benitez and Tommy McDorman picked up a few points last season in the mile. How the Tigers fare this season will depend in large measure on how well the younger boys develop.

The Canyon Reef Tournament will be held here March 2.

The schedule:

February 23, 24 — Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton.

March 2 — CANYON REEF RELAYS in Snyder.

March 8, 9 — Border Olympics in Laredo.

March 16 — Chamber of Commerce Relays at Levelland.

March 22, 23 — Angelo Relays at San Angelo.

March 30 — Indian Relays at Seminole.

April 6 — DISTRICT MEET at Levelland.

April 12 — Mustang Relays at Andrews.

April 20 — REGIONAL MEET at Odessa.

April 27 — Hobbs Relays at Hobbs, N. M.

May 3, 4 — STATE MEET at Austin.

Four Track Meets Set In Borden

GAIL — There will be four track meets held on the Borden County track in Gail this year, according to an announcement by Jack Aldridge, athletic director at the Borden School.

The schedule:

Friday, March 29 — Borden County Relays. All Class B teams. Entered: Borden County, Lubbock Christian High School, Jayton, Roby, Abilene Cooper "B", Anton, Trent, Blackwell, Meadow, Westbrook, Union, Forsan, Sterling City, Garden City, Hermleigh, Ira, Sands, Klondike, Dawson, Loop and Southland.

Thursday, April 4 — Girls District 21-B Track Meet. Entered: Borden County, Forsan, Ira, Garden City, Sands, Fluvanna and Hermleigh.

Friday, April 5 — District 47-B Boys Track Meet. Entered: Borden County, Sands, Flower Grove, Dawson, Klondike and Loop.

Tuesday, April 30 — District 47 - B Boys and Girls Junior High Meet. Entered: Borden County, Sands, Flower Grove, Dawson, Klondike, Loop, Grady, Greenwood and Union.

Additional entries in the Borden County Relays may be announced later.

Three Share SWC Lead

By JACK DONOVAN
Associated Press Sports Wroter

Ever hear of a six-way tie for a conference basketball title? It is within the realm of possibility in the Southwest Conference this season.

Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas are tied for first place with seven victories and four defeats since Southern Methodist upset the Bears Tuesday night and the Longhorns and Aggies won.

The co-leaders have two of their remaining three games on the road and conclude the season at home—March 1 in the case of Texas A&M and the next night for Texas and Baylor.

The Bears, leading the conference by two games a week ago, have lost three in a row, including the last two at home.

SMU, looking somewhat akin to its championship teams of the past three years, defeated Baylor 70-63. The Mustangs lost 15 of their first 17 games but now have won four straight and play two of their last three at home. They are tied for fifth place with Arkansas, each having a 5-6 conference record.

Texas sailed past Texas Tech 79-60 at Austin as the Longhorns' Billy Arnold scored 32 points. The Steers hit 62 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half and had a 57 per cent shooting average for the game. Tech managed only 28 per cent.

Texas A&M slipped past Arkansas 71-67 at College Station. The Aggies were outscored from the field 60-50 but they made 21 of 27 free throw attempts while the Razorbacks got only 11 chances.

Texas Christian missed a chance to make it a four-way tie for the lead by losing to Rice 73-69 at Houston. Greg Williams scored 27 points including 11 of 14 free throw tries, for Rice.

The two-game road trips facing Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas have the Bears meeting Tech Saturday and Arkansas next Tuesday, the Aggies at TCU Saturday and at Tech Tuesday and the Longhorns playing SMU Saturday and TCU Tuesday.

The home windup for the co-leaders has Baylor meeting TCU, A&M facing SMU and Texas catching Arkansas.



HUSTLING KITTENS — These girls are off to a good start for the Snyder Volleyball Junior Varsity team. Coached by Kay Echols, team members are, from left to right, Front Row, Kathy Boren, Gloria Rios, Patsy Richardson and Billie Williams; Middle Row, Tim Duke, Terry Smithee (Captain), Linda Armstrong and Terry Griggs (playing manager); and, Top Row, Marsha Ballard (manager), Kay Nix, Becky Austin and Marsha Suttle.

LAMESA VS. DUNBAR

Playoff Set Thursday

More than the District 3-AAA championship could be at stake in Scurry County Coliseum Thursday night when Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes and Lubbock Dunbar's Panthers collide to decide the district representative in the basketball playoffs. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m.

Coach O. W. Follis' veteran Tornado crew compiled a gaudy 29-4 season record and was 13-1 overall in district play. Coach Curtis Gipson's equally experienced Panthers finished 24-5 for the campaign and were 12-2 in district.

The playoff became necessary when Dunbar took the second half crown with a perfect 7-0 mark after tying for second with a 5-2 record in the first round. Lamesa copped the first round crown with a 7-0 history, but fell to 6-1 in the second round. Under the new district rules this season, the first and second round winners must meet to determine the district representative. If the race was decided according to the rules that obtained last year, then Lamesa, with the better record, would be the champ.

But, don't count the Panthers out. They whacked Lamesa 78-69 in their last outing, although the Tors took the first round tilt by a 75-72 margin on their home court.

Everything points to a close contest on the neutral coliseum court if other past comparative scores mean anything. The Tors tripped Snyder 82-73 and 86-67 while Dunbar put down the Tigers 104-86 and 84-75.

Leading the firing line for Lamesa will be Pat Fees, 6-5½ all state performer. He's smart, versatile and has a deadly accurate shot from the corner. Jerry (Tap) Mason, 6-3 senior, tied with Fees for third place in district scoring with each boy getting 260 points. Both can hurt you from the inside, and Mason is outstanding on rebounds.

Dunbar knows something about rebounding too. Marc Wilson, a 6-3 sophomore, led the district in this department, and he gets plenty of help from Jerry Phillips, a 6-4 senior and returning regular.

Both teams also have top outside shooters in James Skief (for Dunbar) and Glenn Flemming (for Lamesa). Skief is only 5-6, but he's quicker than a hungry ocelot.

Other Dunbar starters include senior lettermen Robert Williams (6-3) and John Hollins 6-1). The Panthers' favorite strategy is to run and shoot. They are expert on defense and press man to man.

Lamesa usually employs a more deliberate style of attack, but more than one opponent has been embarrased when they tried to run the Tornadoes "off their feet." Lamesa sometimes uses the man-to-man defense, but more often they go into a zone from which they block shots with amazing consistency.

Both teams are big, fast and strong, and either could well win the state championship. The Tors, in fact, are defending titlists.

Coach Follis also can call on Carl Collins (6-5), Foyd Jenkins, Johnny Hawkins or Bob Ayres for able assistance.

Tickets will be sold at the door only at the rate of $2 per adult or 75 cents per student.

IN 3-AAA

Bullard Wins Scoring Race

Boys and girls, guess who won the District 3-AAA scoring championship in basketball?

Tommy Bullard, 5-9 Senior guard for the Tigers — that's who. The All-District performer put in a total of 330 points to sack up the individual scoring crown.

Hot on his heels was Levelland's top gun — Mike Dukes with 312 points. Lamesa's Pat Fees and Jerry (Tap) Mason finished in thrid place with 260 points each.

Snyder also had another boy in the top 10. Senior guard Mickey Almond pitched in 254 total points to grab seventh place honors.

The 3-AAA campaign came down to the wire as expected with Lamesa and Dunbar to vie in the Scurry County Colsieum in a playoff for the title. Lamesa won the first half, and Dunbar took the second half.

Overall, the Tors sport the best district record with 13 wins out of 14 contests. Dunbar was 12-2. Levelland took third place with a 10-4 record, while Snyder placed fourth with a 9-5 mark.

For the season, Lamesa posted the best record with 29 wins out of 33 tilts. Dunbar was 24-5 for the season. Levelland was 23-8 and Snyder was 18-8.

There were four outstanding teams in the district race this year. Rounding out the loop are Brownfield in fifth place, Littlefield in sixth, Sweetwater in seventh, and Lake View on the bottom rung of the ladder.

Final standings:

SEASON

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Lamesa	29	4	.879	2394	1727
Dunbar	24	5	.828	2218	1667
L'land	23	8	.742	2029	1630
Snyder	18	8	.692	2060	1803
Littfield	10	14	.375	1186	1397
Sw'water	9	16	.360	1614	1886
Brnfield	6	23	.207	1538	1824
L'View	1	27	.038	1335	1986

DISTRICT (Overall)

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Lamesa	13	1	.929	1086	720
Dunbar	12	2	.859	1119	866
L'land	10	4	.714	1071	760
Snyder	9	5	.643	1264	1024
Brn'field	6	8	.428	793	916
L'field	4	10	.286	743	923
Swtwater	3	11	.214	868	1161
L'View	0	14	.000	703	1118

TOP 20 SCORERS

PLAYER, TEAM	PTS
Tommy Bullard, Snyder	330
Mike Dukes, Levelland	312
Pat Fees, Lamesa	260
Jerry Mason, Lamesa	260
Bob Bruce, Lake View	256
Jerry Phillips, Dunbar	254
Mickey Almond, Snyder	239
John Hollins, Dunbar	225
Bill Donnelley, Sweetwater	210
James Skief, Dunbar	209
Sidney Green, Sweetwater	206
Steve Crenshear, Levelland	155
Gary Baccus, Brownfield	151
Kevin Hutson, Littlefield	148
Eddie Dancer, Levelland	147
Danny Bryson, Littlefield	146
Carl Collins, Lamesa	141
Barry Morris, Brownfield	141
Marc Wilson, Dunbar	139
Joe Keel, Lake View	137

Sooners Sign Cooper Star

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Jack Mildren of Abilene Cooper High School will cast his college football future with the Oklahoma Sooners and his departure north of the border is certain to cause unpleasantness in the Southwest Conference.

An Oklahoma official said Tuesday that the bluest of blue chip Texas schoolboy football players would sign a Big Eight Conference letter of intent at 3:30 p.m. today at the Starlite Motor Hotel in Abilene. Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks was due to be on hand.

Although this signature is not binding on Southwest Conference schools, meaning he can still be recruited outside the Big Eight Conference, there is little question but that Mildren will play his football for Oklahoma.

The 185-pound quarterback led Cooper to the finals of the Class AAAA Playoffs last fall, losing to Austin Reagan in the title game. He was considered the No. 1 college prospect in Texas by Southwest Conference coaches.

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas, who apparently was in the running for the Mildren, wished him success at Oklahoma but said "something will have to be done" regarding visitation rights with schoolboy athletes.

Southwest Conference coaches are limited to two visits with a prospect. There is no such limit on Oklahoma schools.

'OU did a terrific job in selling him," Broyles said, adding that Oklahoma coaches cot contact Mildren as often as they liked.

Broyles said the conference is "losing a tremendous athlete."

Meanwhile, Oklahoma State announced the signing Tuesday night of Dick Graham, 170-pound all-district quarterback for Amarillo High. Graham, also a defensive halfback, was named his team's most valuable player.

Rice said it has signed Class AAAA all-state tackle Ron Waedemon of Port Arthur to a letter of intent. Waedemon, standing 6-feet-5 and weighing 226 pounds, is in the top quarter of his class scholastically.

With Mildren going to OKLAhoma, only five of the state's 20 blue chip players remain uncommitted.

They are Gary Hammons, Port Arthur quarterback; Ken Farris, Spring Branch tackle; Ken Stephens, Abilene Cooper halfback; Arturo Spencer, Odessa Ector quarterback; and Mike Hawpe, White Deer linebacker.

SCORES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
St. John's, N.Y., 55, Mass. 53
Amer. Int. 76, Williams 73
Rhode Is. 93, Brown 53
Connecticut 94, New Hamp. 68
Brandeis 100, Lowell Tech 73

South
Duke 82, Clemson 70
So. Carolina 66, Furman 64
Tenn. 71, Ga. Tech 69, 2 OTs
Miami, Fla., 88, Stetson 71

Midwest
Ohio St. 87, Northwestern 67
Purdue 86, Iowa 73
Illinois 72, Michigan 64
Mich. State 75, Indiana 70
Kansas 74, Missouri 65
Evansville 10, Ball State 74
Indiana State 83, Butler 55
East. Michigan 77, Akron 63

Southwest
Rice 73, Texas Christian 69
SMU 70, Baylor 63
Texas 79, Texas Tech 60
Texas A&M 71, Arkansas 67

Far West
Air Force 89, Regis 73

Deadlock In Southland Loop

Abilene Christian and Trinity remained tied for the Southland Conference lead today and apparently will share the basketball championship.

The co-leaders have one game to play after posting their fifth conference victories Tuesday night. Each has lost twice.

Trinity, sixth ranked team in The Associated Press small college poll, needed an overtime period to edge Lamar Tech 110-107. Abilene Christian had little trouble beating Texas-Arlington 101-81.

Arkansas State, 23, the only team with two conference game to be played, is host to Trinity Saturday night. The Indians meet Abilene Christian next Tuesday night in a game postponed Jan. 9 because an ice storm prevented Abilene Christian traveling to Jonesboro, Ark.

AT ANDREWS

Golf Team Begins Play

The Snyder High School golf team will enter its first match Friday and Saturday at the Andrews Invitational Tournament.

Snyder is the defending champion of the Canyon Reef Tournament and also is the defending champion of District 3-AAA. Coach of the team is the veteran J. P. Ward.

Returning lettermen include Mitch Rambin, Jay Kidd and Benny Ward.

Gone are such stalwarts as Don Copeland (district medalist), Alex LeFeuvre (second medalist, Canyon Reef Tournament), Bill Taylor and Mark Wilson.

With three lettermen, the Tigers will be in a position to compete, especially if one of the new candidates comes through.

Team candidates include Johnny Powell, Clark Bostick, Paul Zeck, John Lacik, Trey Cooper, Terry Rannefeld, Ted Donaldson, Randy Dollins, Jamie Boren, Steve Henderson, Jerry McKinney, Dave Davis, Glen Clarady, Sal Amato, Benny Ward, Jay Kidd, Mitch Rambin, Phil Ator, Ronald Ward, Steve Boydstun, Gary Terrell and Dennis Wolfe.

The schedule:

Feb. 23, 24 — At Andrews Invitational Tournament.

March 1, 2 — Canyon Reef Golf Tournament.

March 8, 9 — At Border Olympics Golf Tournament in Laredo.

March 16 — At Sweetwater Invitational Tournament.

March 23 — Distract match at Lamesa.

March 30 — District match at Snyder.

April 6 — District match at Levelland.

District matches will be 18-hole matches played over three courses on three successive weekends.

Goliad Trips Travis In Volleyball Tilts

BIG SPRING — Goliad bested Travis Junior High School in two volleyball games here Tuesday night.

The 8th graders from Travis fell 4-15, 15-8 and 0-15 as Caffey-sparked Goliad with 15 points.

Shirley Bruns was high point girl for Travis 8th with seven points, and Beverly Woolsey scored six.

The 9th graders were beaten 13-15, and 14-16. Barbara Moffett of Travis was high point girl of the match with 12 points, and Roezelle Brinner tallied five.

Gun Club Shoot

The Canyon Gun Club held its first rifle shoot of the year Sunday during a light drizzle.

Bill Emerson won first in shooting from a distance of 100 yards, and Jack Sparks was the best shooter at 200 yards.

Aggregate winners included Gene Bowlin (first), Jack Sparks (second) and Bill Emerson (third).

The Club welcomes shooters and spectators.

Wyoming's unbeaten football team was ranked sixth in the nation in The Associated Press final 1967 team poll.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For State Representative:
71st District
Renal B. Rosson

For District Judge
132nd Judicial District:
Sterling Williams

For District Attorney:
Wayland G. Holt

For County Attorney:
George Killam

For Sheriff:
Keith Collier
Earl Abercrombie

For Commissioner, Prect. No 1:
W. M. (Marion) Dabbs
Eldon Perry
G. B. Williams
William A. (Bill) Vaughan

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 3:
J. B Patterson
Thayne Mebane
J. W. Headstream

For County Tax Assessor-Collector
Don Adams

For Constable, Prect. No. 1:
Clyde Thomas
A. E. Crowley
Lloyd H. Merritt
Don Vineyard

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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ACCOUNTS-AUD D-1

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ZEAL IS UNDIMINISHED

AID Chairman Taking His Lumps

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid chief William Steen Gaud is taking his lumps but bearing up well, at least in public.

He's undergone a two-week bombardment of charges of scandal and inefficiency in his far-flung, high-spending Agency for International Development.

Yet the lean, salty administrator—in his first interview since the storm season began—still talked with undiminished zeal of a worldwide agricultural revolution and the blessings of birth control.

A sex scandal involving AID officials in Belgium? A high-level padded expense account in Washington?

"Foolishness. Just sheer foolishness in both cases. Not viciousnes at all,' Gaud (rhyme with cloud) told a reporter.

"And anyone who says the whole AID operation is rotten because of these things is talking a lot of damned nonsense."

Is AID morale sagging?

"I'm the worst person to ask that," said the 60-year-old AID boss. "They don't all wander in here and tell me they feel like hell.

"And yet it's been a bad two weeks. I can't imagine it hasn't bothered and discouraged them. That's why I gave them that pep talk Monday."

Gaud had called 800 of AID's top personnel together for a brief "chin-up, let's-get-going" lecture.

As for his own morale, Gaud—who's headed AID for a year and a half and been in it nearly seven—said, "I'm okay. I've had some bad moments in the last two weeks.

"But my real frustration is the lack of public support and understanding of foreign aid. That's the toughest part: Feeling this kind of program is so vital to the future of the world, yet being unable to make the people at large understand this."

Gaud refused to accept speculation that his foreign aid program will be torn apart by Congress because of AID's troubles.

"We're going to have a tough time getting the $2.5 billion we asked for,' ' he acknowledged.

"But that would have been true in any case; it always is.

"Maybe I'm a sucker for feeling this way, but I think most of them (congressmen) recognize that we're trying to run this agency well, constantly improving ourselves. Those who like to make a career of kicking us, of course, will certainly have a new pretext for doing so."

Gaud enthusiastically claimed AID accomplishments in the agricultural and economic development of the world's emerging nations; of the gradual acceptance of birth control in the heavily populated ones.

A neat, tweedy dresser, he sat in a straight-back chair in his well-appointed State Department suite. His slightly-cultured accent made it doubly surprising when he larded his phrases with seamanlike expletives.

"The problem is that there's been a great change in foreign aid since it really got going in the 50s," Gaud said. "At the time of the Marshall Plan, we were aiding Europe— the French, the Dutch, the Belgians, with whom we had blood ties.

"The Cold War was hotter then; people were really worried about communism. They had a real stake in foreign aid. Today it's going to a lot of people they've never heard of before—Indians, Bolivians, Thais.

"People haven't caught up with the fact that what happens in these countries matters to us."

A native New Yorker, Gaud grew up in Charleston, S. C. His home town now is Greenwich, Conn. During World War II he helped supervise lend-lease to India, China and Burma. He left his law practice in New York to join AID in 1961 as an assistant administrator. He became deputy administrator in 1964 and was sworn into his present job in July 1966.

Gaud vents his frustrations by battling a tennis ball on weekends and Chesapeake Bay from the deck of a sloop during the summer.

Would he consider resigning under the recent barrage?

"Anything but," said William Steen Gaud. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

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Water, Inc. Holds Meet In Plainview

PLAINVIEW AP) — A proposal to import 18 million acre feet of water annually to the High Plains of West Texas would involve the equivalent flow of a "river big enough to carve the Grand Canyon."

That's the way the project was described by Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy of the Bureau of Reclamation when he addressed 350 persons attending the first annual meeting of Water, Inc. here Tuesday.

Dominy said that enough excess water for such a project may be available from the lower Mississippi River.

But he emphasized that only "water in excess of the foreseeable needs of the states of the lower Mississippi River Valley" could be considered avilable for importation and that to date no determination has been made of the water considered to be excess.

Citing the impact of agriculture on the urban economy of the High Plains area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, Dominy said cities and towns "could well be asked to assist in financing the irrigation costs in addition to paying the entire municipal and industrial costs."

He said that Water, Inc., which was formed last year, represented a "good start" toward seeking water importation.

Others speakers on the one-day program includeo Col. Cliff Chamberlain, executive director of Water, Inc., and George W. McClesky of Lubbock.

Officers of Water, Inc., elected at Tuesday's meeting were John Kendrick of Brownfield, president; K. B. "Tex" Watson of Amarillo, vice president; Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock, treasurer; and Bill Nelson of Amarillo, secretary.

TV Schedules

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00	Today	12:30	Make Deal
7:25	Harry Holt	1:00	Days 'Lives
7:30	Today	1:30	Doctors
8:25	Devotions	2:00	'Other world
9:00	Judgment	2:30	Don't say
9:25	News	3:00	Match game
9:30	Con'tration	3:25	News
10:00	Personality	3:30	Fam. game
10:30	Squares	4:00	Talking
11:00	Jeopardy	4:30	Newlywed
11:30	Eye guess	5:00	Date game
11:55	News	5:30	News-w'thr
12:00	News-weather	6:00	News
12:15	S. Chappel		

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

6:30	Virginian	10:30	Tonight
8:00	Music Hall	10:00	News-weath'
9:00	Run Life	10:25	Pigskin picks

KRBC—Thursday Evening

6:30	Dan Boone	9:00	Dean Martin
7:30	Ironside	10:00	News-weath'
8:30	Dragnet	10:30	Tonight

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55	Sign on	12:00	News
6:00	Semester	12:15	Farm facts
6:30	Farm news	12:25	Weather
7:00	Weather	12:30	World turns
7:05	News	1:00	Many splend'
7:30	Cartoons	1:30	Houseparty
8:00	Capt. K'roo	2:00	Hospital
9:00	Can. camera	2:30	Edge nite
9:30	Hillbillies	3:00	Sec. storm
10:00	Andy	3:30	Shadows
10:30	Van Dyke	4:00	Flim
11:00	Love life	4:30	Donna Reed
11:25	News	5:00	Bewitched
11:30	Search	5:30	CBS News.
11:45	Guid life	6:00	News

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

5:00	Newlywed	8:30	2nd Hundred
6:30	Hogan	9:00	Takes Thief
7:00	Bewitched	10:00	T -wthr
7:30	B. Hillbillies	10:30	Movie
8:00	Green Acres	12:30	Sign off

KWAB—Thursday Evening

6:30	Cinderella	10:30	Invaders
8:00	Movie	11:30	P. Gunn
11:15	News		

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00	Headlines	12:55	News
7:05	Farm news	1:00	Days our life
7:25	Weather	1:30	Doctors
7:30	Today	2:00	Other world
9:00	Judgement	2:30	Don't say
9:30	Con'tration	3:00	Match game
10:00	Personality	3:30	Date game
10:30	Squares	4:00	Donna Reed
11:30	Eye guess	4:30	Betwitched
11:55	News	5:00	Wells fargo
12:00	Report	5:30	News
12:15	Closeup	6:00	News
12:30	Make deal		

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30	Virginian	10:00	News
8:00	Music Hall	10:30	Tonight
9:00	Run Life		

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30	Dan Boone	9:00	D. Martin
7:30	Ironside	10:00	News
8:30	Dragnet	10:30	Tonight

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00	Today	1:00	Days of lives
9:00	Judgment	1:30	Doctors
9:25	News	2:00	Other world
9:30	Con'tration	2:30	Don't say
10:00	Personality	3:00	Match game
10:30	Squares	3:25	News
11:00	Jeopardy	3:30	Romp room
11:30	Eye guess	4:00	Comics
11:55	News	5:00	Beaver
12:00	Masterson	5:30	Hunt-Brink
12:30	Make deal	6:00	News-wthr
12:55	News		

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30	Virginian	10:00	News-wthr
8:00	Music hall	10:30	Tonight
9:00	Run for life		

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30	Dan Boone	9:00	Dean Martin
7:30	Ironside	10:00	News-wthr
8:30	Dragnet	10:30	Tonight

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00	Semester	12:25	Weather
6:30	Farm news	12:30	World turns
7:00	Weather	1:00	Newlywed
7:05	News	1:30	Houseparty
7:30	Cartoons	2:00	Hospital
8:00	Capt. K'roo	2:30	Edge night
9:00	C. Camera	3:00	Sec. storm
9:30	Hillbillies	3:30	Dark sh'dws
10:00	Andy	4:00	Film
10:30	Van Dyke	4:30	Donna Reed
11:00	Love life	5:00	Bewitched
11:25	News	5:30	News
11:30	Search	6:00	News
11:45	Guiding life	6:10	Sports
12:00	News	6:20	Weather
12:15	Farm facts		

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30	Hogan	9:00	Take thief
7:00	Bewitched	10:00	News-w'thr
7:30	Char Brown	10:30	Movie
8:00	Gr'n acres	12:30	Sign off
8:30	Hun years		

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30	Cinderella	10:30	Invaders
8:00	Movie	11:30	Peter Gunn
10:00	News-weath'	12:45	Sign off

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00	Flight six	2:30	Spanish
9:15	New horiz.	2:45	Friendly G.
9:30	Discovery	3:00	Newsreel
10:00	Fam. living	3:15	Spanish
10:30	What's new	3:45	Round'bout
11:00	Learning	4:00	Classroom
11:15	Spanish	4:30	Local issue
11:30	Science	5:00	Sing
11:45	Public affairs	5:30	Driver ed
12:45	Homemaking	6:00	Health
1:15	Adv. Elearning	5:45	Prism plant
1:30	New norizn	6:00	Feature
1:45	French chef	6:30	What's new
2:15	Science lab		

KERA &4KRLD—Wed. Eve

7:00	Driver ed	10:00	News
7:30	Musicians	10:30	Mary Griffin
8:00	Victorians	12:00	Playhouse
9:00	Folk Guitar		

KERA & KRLD—Thurs Eve

7:00	Espana	9:30	Next door
7:30	French chef	10:00	News
8:30	Eric Hoffer	12:00	Playhouse
9:00	Profile		

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00	OP Lift	11:30	Treasure Isle
6:30	M. Cox	12:00	Fugitive
6:55	News	1:00	Newlywed
7:00	L&Hz dy	1:30	Baby game
7:30	Pep'mint	1:55	C. Doctor
8:25	Doctor	2:00	Hospital
8:30	Early show	2:30	Shadows
10:00	Temptation	3:00	Dating
10:25	News	3:30	Movie
10:30	Mom in law	5:30	News
11:00	Bewitched	6:00	News-wthr

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30	Avengers	12:10	L&Hardy
7:30	Indghun yrs	12:40	House call
8:00	Movie	12:43	FBI
10:00	News	12:44	Prayer
10:00	Joey Bishop	12:45	sign off
12:00	News		

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30	Batman	10:30	Joey Bishop
7:00	Flying Nun	12:00	News
7:30	Bewitched	12:10	L&Hardy
8:00	Tha girl	12:40	House call
8:30	Peyton pl.	12:43	FBI
9:00	Hwood palace	12:44	Prayer
10:00	News	12:45	Sign off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:45	Meditations	12:30	Romper room
6:50	News	1:00	Hollywood
7:00	Theatre	2:30	Hon'moonars
8:30	Pat Boone	3:00	Capt. Zero
10:00	Per. Match	3:30	Popeye
10:30	J. LaLanne	4:00	M. Mouse
11:00	Hallmark	4:30	Flintstones
11:10	News	5:00	Munsters
11:30	Whirleybirds	5:30	Twilight zone
12:00	Miss Brooks		

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

6:00	Rifleman	10:15	Movie
6:30	Cheyenne	11:00	Movie
7:30	P. Mason	12:30	Outdoors
8:30	Palidin	12:35	News
9:00	Movie	12:45	Meditations
10:00	News	12:50	Sign off

KTVT—Thursday Evening

6:00	Rifleman	10:15	Movie
6:30	Cheyenne	11:00	Movie
7:30	Movie	12:30	News
9:00	Movie	12:40	Meditations
10:00	News	12:45	sign off

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55	Sign on	11:45	Guid light
6:00	Semester	12:00	News
6:30	Farm news	12:30	World turns
7:00	Weather	1:00	Many Splend'
7:05	News	1:30	H'party
7:30	Morn show	2:00	Hospital
8:00	Capt. Kanga	2:30	Edge night
9:00	C. Camera	3:00	Sec. storm
9:30	Hillbillies	3:30	Dark sdws
10:00	Andy	4:00	Newlyweds
10:30	D van Dyke	4:30	Cartoons
11:00	Love life	5:00	Cartoons
11:25	News	5:30	News
11:30	Search	6:00	News

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30	Hogan	8:30	Hun. Years
7:00	Bewitched	9:00	Take thief
7:30	B. Hillbillies	10:00	News-wthr
8:00	Green Acres	10:45	Movie

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30	Cinderella	10:30	Invaders
8:00	Movie	11:30	Peter Gunn
10:00	News-weath'		



DESPITE MANPOWER PINCH

One-Year Tour Still Favored

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon apparently intends to maintain the one-year Vietnam duty tour regardless of any other actions to bolster U.S. military manpower in Southeast Asia.

"There is no sentiment in favor of stretching the tour," one high official said. "The one-year tour is awfully useful as a morale builder."

Defense authorities are studying several possible measures to ease the manpower pinch resulting from the ever-rising demands of the Vietnam war.

Possible actions include calling to active duty thousands of National Guardsmen and reservists, increasing draft calls, shortening the interval between tours of dufy in Vietnam and bringing more troops back from Europe.

An already tight manpower situation would become worse if President Johnson should order an increase in authorized troop levels for Vietnam beyond the currently planned 525,000 by mid-summer.

Johnson said last weekend he will boost the level "if we need to."

Pentagon officials said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has not yet requested any over-all increase. But military sources expect that he will.

Last week Johnson approved the speedy shipment to Vietnam of about 10,500 Army paratroopers and Marines specifically asked for by Westmoreland as insurance against an expected Communist assault on the Khe Sanh stronghold in northwestern South Vietnam.

This development highlighted the manpower squeeze because it drew from the United States a brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division, the last division-size Army outfit capable of quick reaction to meet new crises which may develop in the Caribbean, Mediterranean or elsewhere.

The necessity to draw also on an already thin Marine contingent in the United States also tended to underscore the over-all manpower problem.

The Army and Marines have tried to allow a man at least 24 months away from Vietnam before he is sent back.

But authorities said an exception had to be made in the case of the new reinforcement of 10,500 paratroopers and Marines.

About 40 per cent of the paratroop brigade had been back from Vietnam less than two years, and many less than one year. The Marine regiment was in somewhat the same shape.

Faced with strong protests from congressmen and relatives of men being returned to Vietnam, the Army is developing a plan to permit what is called a "phase return" of men who had recently returned from their first war tour.

Officials said the plan has not yet been approved.

Under the proposal a man who had been home from the war only six months, for example, would be rotated back from his second tour in Vietnam ahead of a man who had been back in the United States for seven months.

Presumably, many of those rushed over would not have to serve another full year in Vietnam. Whether such exceptions to the 24-month interval policy will become frequent will depend on whether the 525,000-troop ceiling is raised, and by how much.



CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

ACTOR - ACTRESS

Q — "I plan to be an actress. I want to go to drama school in New York but my parents want me to go to college instead. What do you think?"

— M. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A — Why not hedge by getting a graduate degree at one of the approximately 500 colleges and universities offering dramatic arts? Then you can always teach should you decide you prefer it, or fail to become a star or even earn a decent living as an actress.

Frankly, the chances of your becoming a successful actress are slimmer than Twiggy. The vast majority of the some 15,000 to 20,000 hopefuls in the acting profession are struggling to showcase their talent with whatever bit parts they can pick up.

Even if you do have what it takes to become famous and wealthy, a college experience would be helpful in giving you a better understanding of the roles you may be called on to play as well as a more knowledgeable appreciation of great theater.

WHAT IT TAKES: In this field, you need natural talent overcrowded field, you need exceptional natural talent and an unshakable interest in entertainment. You must have hard - core determination and learn to smile at the long, hard hours. And then luck helps — the right break at the right time.

STAGE: In the winter, most jobs are in New York — about 80 Broadway shows a year plus Off - Broadway productions. Road shows are generally cast in New York. In summer, employment may be found in stock or tent companies in resort and suburban areas plus community or "little theaters" around the nation. There's also year 'round industrial reviews and cruiseship bookings.

MOVIES: Film action is still in Hollywood although a few studios and underground film makers operate in other parts of the country. Also, many productions are shot on location providing some limited employment for "extras" who live in the area.

RADIO AND TV: For both dramas and commercials, most work is to be found in New York, Los Angeles and sometimes Chicago. Only a few local TV and radio stations employ actors.

EARNINGS AND FRINGE BENEFITS: The salaries of headliners are fabulous; however most of the profession must often take whatever casual work is available between jobs. Most payment is based on the collective bargaining agreements obtained by the actors' unions. Some are covered by a retirement fund, hospitalization insurance, vacation, sick leave and unemployment insurance.

OUTLOOK: Not expected to change much through the mid 1970's.

TALENT TIPS: If you're still not discouraged, any reader may write to me for more information on the acting profession.

• • •

NEXT: VOLUNTEER SUMMER JOBS

• • •

For addresses where you may write for more information on above occupation, send stamped, self-addressed envelope marked ACTOR-ACTRESS to F. J. Lain, "Career Corner," in care of this newspaper. What career interests you? Send your suggestions to F. J. Lain, "Career Corner," in care of this newspaper.

SHS Grad Gets Award

Janet Free, daughter of former Snyder residents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Free, and a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School, received a cash award of $160 on Feb. 14 for superior performance in the Abilene social security office, according to Erven Fisher, Big Spring district manager.

Fisher reports that the Abilene office notified him that Miss Free attained an accuracy record of 99.2 percent on data and administrative machine messages during 1967, as compared to a nationwide record of 97 percent.

Miss Free left Snyder to go to work for social security in June of 1961; her parents moved to Eldorado, a few years later. While in Snyder, she made the list of outstanding graduates for 1960 and served as Worthy Advisor for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Bill Parkey

ADMISSIONS: Amparao Eggleston, 2212 Twenty - seventh; Leo Beaver, Fluvanna; Nell Wright, Hermleigh; Raymond House, 2806 Thirty - third; Georgia Echols, Hermleigh; Tolbert Hughes, Fluvanna; Mary Clanton, 100 Twenty-sixth.

DISMISSALS: Nita Cox, Odelia Cazan, D. M. Pieper, Beatrice Duzan, Ira Pinkerton, Bertha Littlepage; Paul Gilliam, Annie McAlister, Lee Roy Tow, Viola Warren.



TOT RESCUED FROM WELL — Carlos Garnica, 3, is lifted to safety at Harbor City, Calif., after he fell into a narrow well while playing. The boy fell in a 9-inch wide hole underneath the ladder at top of the picture. Rescuers dug a larger hole in the foreground, then dug sideways to remove the boy from the narrow well at the 9-foot level two hours after he had fallen in. He was reported in good condition. (AP Wirephoto)



REUNITED WITH PARENTS — Lt. (jg) David P. Matheny, one of three U.S. pilots released by North Vietnamese, is kissed by his mother and gets a big grin from his father in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Matheny, Bakersfield, Calif., flew to hospital to visit their son. (AP Wirephoto)

Panel To Hear Top Drug Official

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON AP) — Administration officials, saying they weren't attempting to silence Dr. James L. Goddard's opposition to President Johnsons's LSD-control proposal, announced the nation's top drug official has been given a go-ahead to testify on Capitol Hill.

Goddard's availability to appear before a Senate panel looking into the LSD proposal was made known Tuesday, one day after it was learned he was kept from testifying at a scheduled Monday hearing.

Goddard, food and drug commissioner, has declined to discuss the issue with newsmen. But he previously told Congress he doesn't believe in making possession of LSD a federal crime.

Johnson has asked Congress to make possession of the powerful hallucinogen a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail.

Theodore O. Cron, assistant food and drug commissioner, said when and if Goddard testifies he'll again express opposition to penalties for possession of LSD if asked for his personal opinion.

But Cron said Goddard will support administration proposals for stiffer penalties for sale of LSD and other drugs.

When Goddard was scratched from appearing at the opening of the Senate panel's hearing, Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., postponed the hearing indefinitely. He reportedly told the administration if Goddard couldn't appear, he didn't want anyone else.

Officials said there had been no intention to silence Goddard.

They said the reason he couldn't testify Monday was that he had to be available to help with briefings for reporters at the White House if the President's health message to Congress were issued that day. It wasn't.

Ralph K. Huitt, assistant secretary for legislation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said officials originally had felt that Justice officials should testify on the LSD proposal, which includes transfering the drug abuse control program from Goddard's agency to the Justice Department.

Administration sources said it had been hoped Dodd's panel would accept a substitute so Goddard would not have to testi- t all in Congress on the issue.

But Huitt said, "We're not trying to keep Dr. Goddard away from him—if he wants to have Dr. Goddard he can have him."

Holdup Man Returns For Directions Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A holdup man robbed a delicatessen of $1,000—then ducked out the wrong door.

He ducked back in, asked the store owner, Jack Fein, for directions, got them and ran, police said.

Salt Water May Enhance Fishing

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Salt water in the vicinity of intense industrialization may actually increase fishing prospects, says Marshall Smith, biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Smith said test nets were set recently in the Tule Lake area of Corpus Christi's harbor. Many believed that the water was so polluted in this highly developed area that no fish life could exist.

However, Smith said, the nets produced many fish including small tarpon, trout up to seven pounds and redfish weighing 16 pounds or more.

Shallowater Couple Buys Newspaper

ANTON, Tex. (AP) — The weekly Four County News here has been sold to Bob and Velva Johnson of Shallowater by Bill and Nancy McCleskey, owners of the newspaper since April.

The Johnsons also are owners of the Shallowater Star and have combined the newspapers in a community publication named "The Star."

Education Plan Spreads

KILGORE, Tex. AP) — An official of the Texas Education Agency said Tuesday that technical vocational education programs on the state are doubling in size each year but still are not keeping pace with industrial growth in some regions.

John Guemple, assistant commissioner for vocational and adult education of the TEA, was the first witness as the House Standing Committee on Education began a series of 10 statewide hearings.

The subject of the hearings is the status of technical and vocational education in Texas.

Guemple told the 150 persons present for the first meeting at Kilgore College that Texas has the largest technical vocational training program in the nation.

State Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, committee chairman, presided.

Gets Stay Of Execution

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. AP) — U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black has granted a stay to Jesse Ellison of Temple, who was scheduled to be executed Sunday in the electric chair.

Black's telegram Tuesday advised officials of the state penitentiary that the stay was granted to give Ellison's lawyers more time to prepare briefs.

Ellison, 29-year-old Negro, was convicted by a Falls County jury in Marlin in 1966 on charges stemming from the robbery of a liquor store. The woman clerk was kidnapped.

Court stays have prevented an execution in Texas for almost four years. The last execution at Huntsville was in July of 1964.

Approximately 30 men are under the death sentence. Since the death roll has cells for only eight men, most of them are housed at the nearby Ellis Unit of the prison system.

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LBJ Says Crew Will Be Released

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is depicted by White House visitors as quietly confident that diplomacy eventually will win release of the captured intelligence ship Pueblo's crew.

In the face of a new North Korean threat to try the 82 surviving crew members, Johnson was said to believe a way will be found to reach a settlement after the other side has had its day of blustering.

In Moscow Tuesday, Zang Ie Zoon, counselor of the North Korean Embassy, told a news conference the Pueblo's crew will be punished and any American reprisals would bring immediate war.

The United States already had warned that any punishment would be a "deliberate aggravation" of the crisis. The North Korean diplomat said the ship's personnel, "having committed crimes in one country, will get the punishment provided by that country."

"If the American imperialists dare to make reprisals, then war will break out immediately," he said.

These threats seem to be regarded at the White House as a part of the game when dealing with the Communists. More important, it was said, was that after early shouting sessions at Panmunjom some real negotiating now is going on.

The State Department confirmed the eighth meeting on the Pueblo case was held at Panmunjom, but declined to give details of the session.

Johnson's course has been to try to cool South Korean demands for retaliation while efforts are made to reach some accommodation with the Communists. Even though the trip to South Korea of his personal representative Cyrus R. Vance, was only partially successful in this respect, the administration's feeling is that time may help in the solution of this particular phase of the problem.

Johnson reviewed the Pueblo matter, along with Vietnam and other international problems at a 90-minute White House session Monday night with the Senate's party leaders.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield declined to disclose the substance of the talks.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirkson would say only that he came away from the sesion with new personal hope that the crew's release may be brought about sometime soon.



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MAP PLANS — The Scurry County Chap er of the American Cancer Society met Tuesday to plan its annual "house-to-house" campaign which begins April 1. Funds received will be used for cancer research, public education, professional education and various services. Co-chairman (seated, left to right) Bonnie Timora and Sue Lee go over plans with (from left to right, standing) Keith Pitner, crusade chairman; Catherine Dodson, president; Mrs. H. F. Clark, publicity chairman; and, Pat Patterson, campaign chairman .

Travis SC Has Annual Banquet

The Travis Junior High Student Council held its annual banquet Saturday night in the Steak House Restaurant. The decorations were in the school colors of blue and white.

Stewart Wray Sims, president of the council, served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Jackie Murray.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Stehley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boles, Kenneth Lynch, the Travis cheerleaders, drum majorette, and twirlers.

Michael Glasscock, vice president of the council, introduced two high school students. Anthony Brown and Danny Chastain, who combined their talents on the guitar and flute to present a classical arrangement of "The Girl from Ipanema." Anthony played the guitar and sang two numbers: "Traveling Light" and "No Tears for Johnny."

Guest speaker for the evening was Bill Boles, coach and science teacher at Travis. He emphasized the fact "that students and teachers must have pride in their school; for, out of pride, we grow a disposition to be orderly and law abiding. It is a responsibility of the student body to let those students who go against these ideas of good citizenship know that they will not be tolerated."

Boles reminded the group that out of a need for student government the first student council was formed. "The Council is only as strong as the individual members."

He gave the following list of characteristics of good council members: Courtesy — consideration for others; Objectivity — express use of facts without distortion; Understanding toward others; Neatness and non-conformity — we must adhere to certain harmony, but we should dare to be different; Cooperation — we must be willing to work with others for the benefit of all; Intelligence — being able to use common sense; Lively — energetic.

Mrs. Kenneth Lynch is the faculty sponsor of the Travis Student Council.



AT BANQUET — Shown at the Travis Junior High Student Council Banquet are, from left, Stewart Wray Sims, president of the council; Jan Rains, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, sponsor, and Michael Glasscock, vice president.

Rail Officials Testify To Losses

DALLAS AP) — Declines in mail revenues and passenger volume have caused the Santa Fe Railway Co. to lose $975,000 a year on trains serving Dallas-Fort Worth and other areas, officials said Tuesday.

Seeking authority to discontinue trains No. 9, 11 and 12, they testified at the last of hearings held by the Interstate Commerce Commission in nine cities across the Southwest and Midwest.

The railroad wants to stop running No. 9 from Chicago to Kansas City, No. 11 from Kansas City to Fort Worth-Dallas and No. 12 from Fort Worth-Dallas to Chicago.

At the various hearings, the railroad has maintained that each of the trains was carrying a substantial volume of mail prior to Oct. 16, 1967.

Since that date, the railroad has either lost post office business or is carrying the mail at reduced rates in freight service, a spokesman said.

An estimated $975,000 yearly loss has resulted from the elimination of mail revenues and from a 15 per cent decline in passenger use between 1960 and 1967, the spokesman continued.

J. L. Sloan, assistant general passenger traffic manager, testified at the hearing in the Southland Hotel that about 55 per cent of the passenger seats on Train 12 go unused.

Among those fighting the demise of the last major passenger railroad service to Dallas was Burt C. Blanton, chairman pro tem of the Southwest Rail passengers Association.

Before hearing examiner Thomas R. Roper, he read into the record the text of a letter he wrote to the ICC.

In it, he said statistics presented by railroads were computed from "an antiquated formula which is totally inconsistent and does not reflect even a semblance of fact or accuracy."

Blanton maintained that public convenience and utility require the continued operation of "these fine trains for local, national and defense purposes."

He asked the ICC to stop permitting termination of service and instead to force railroads to provide modern equipment.

Otherwise, he said, the newly organized Department of Transportation should be permitted to operate all rail passenger service.

Suspect Observed At Crime Scene

DALLAS AP) — A Baker Hotel security officer testified Tuesday that he saw Perry Wayne Reynolds leaving the 10th floor of the hotel on the night that a Catholic priest was slain.

Reynolds is one of the two men charged with murder in the Feb. 3 beating death of Rev. Joseph C. Morrell of Conroe.

Also charged in the slaying is Larry Keith Staley.

The security officer, Albert McKinney, was called by a defense attorney at Tuesday's examining trial for Staley.

McKinney told the court that Reynolds was visibly agitated when he was seen leaving the 10th floor of the hotel.

The security officer said he left the elevator to investigate a call that a woman was heard screaming on the floor and said that Reynolds got on the elevator as he got off.

McKinney said that Reynolds was employed at the hotel but had not been assigned any duties on the 10th floor.

"His face was red and he was walking faster than usual," McKinney said.

The Texas Easter Seal Society served 16,522 handicapped children and adults in 1967.

Speaks To Panel

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Charles Roquemore of Wellington, president of the Kansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a House committee that the Negro people of Kansas are beginning to wonder if the legislature is really interested in them. He appeared at a hearing on proposed fair housing legislation. Roquemore said he had appeared at every session of the legislature for 17 years to urge enactment of fair housing laws.

The Easter Seal Society employs approximately 4,000 therapists and program specialists — to serve the handicapped — the largest professional work force of any voluntary health agency.

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SAN ANTONIO THINK TANK

Space Scientists View Future

By LAWRENCE LEE
AP Aerospace Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A think tank full of front-rank scientists today holds two contrasting proposals for American space systems in the era of 1975 and beyond. One takes the present use of throw-away spacecraft several steps further, and the other makes room for profit in orbit.

The plans were suggested Tuesday to the sixth annual meeting of the Working Group on Extraterrestrial Resources which is sponsored by no university, corporation or government agency.

Ernst A. Steinhoff, the chief scientist of the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman AFB, N.M., used the group's study area, space resources, as jumping-off-point for an idea relegated to Sunday-supplement science during the space race of the past 10 years.

The moon, he said, will be a well-stocked treasury of propulsion and life support resources for spacemen, making possible a space program operating from manned satellites instead of Florida.

Steinhoff suggested that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Defense drop the paper barrier they have erected and join in planning systems leading to reusable rocket shuttles, including spacecraft able to make runway landings.

Instead of abandoning their craft in space and rushing home to stay alive, astronauts could remain in orbit to make fuel from lunar raw materials and to use that fuel for distant voyages.

The vast initial investment would reach a payoff point in about 10 years, because spacecraft could be used over and over, he said. As cost-per-flight fell, industry could take advantage of the weightlessness and perfect vacuum for highly profitable jobs of metal forming and micro-electornics that are impossible on Earth.

The present Apollo moon-landing program uses a costly lunar lander abandoned in space and a homecoming ship which gets astronauts back by plunging into the sea.

This hardware is the basis of an advanced plan presented Tuesday by Rodney Johnson of NASA's office of Manned Space Flight in Washington with L. L. Morgan of the research and development division of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale Calif.

Johnson and Morgan suggested a new "flying warehouse" to be set atop the mighty Saturn 5 lunar booster and sent to the moon with supplies for three astronauts who could stay up to 90 days.

Their return ship would wait in orbit during their stay. Other proposals in the Johnson-Morgan study include a direct landing craft for getting six men or a big cargo load, such as a lunar shelton, to the moon without the jockeying and transfer required in the present Apollo scheme.

Johnson said that a single prototype cargo delivery craft could be operational by 1975 at an investment of some $300-$350 million, provided it is funded by 1970.

Picture Grim In Copper Strike Talks

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chances appeared bleaker today for any break in the nationwide copper strike after union leaders slapped down a government proposal to get talks moving again in the seven-month-old walkout.

"It looks pretty grim," said strike leader Joseph P. Molony after his committee representing 26 striking unions rejected Tuesday a federal suggestion that the unions drop their demans for companywide bargaining.

The strike leaders, with the approval of AFL-CIO, President George Meany, said the federal plan "is unacceptable because it is unworkable and would not resolve any of the basic problems which caused the strike."

They said the 60,000 striking workers in 22 states can't hope to wipe out inequities in wages and working conditions at four major copper firms if the unions give up their demands for companywide bargaining.

"I hope they will continue with this strike until our objectives are met," said Molony, vice president of the United Steelworkers Union, "but its for the members to tell us what to do."

The rejected proposal was issued by a three-man federal panel and endorsed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, who had appointed the panel.

Kennecott Copper Corp., in Salt Lake City, issued a statement saying, "it is unfortunate that the unions rejected the panel's report and suggestions without first meeting with the company to determine whether the report offered the possibility of resumption of negotiations."

The copper firms have refused to bargain on a company-wide basis, and little negotiating has taken place since the strike began last July 15.

In their bid for companywide bargaining, the unions asked about $1 an hour in increased wages and fringe benefits. Wages now range from $2.66 to $3.67 an hour for various jobs at most of the companies.

Name Calling Is Informal Business

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes it seems the White House must have a special staff in charge of dreaming up names for federal programs: Head Start, Upward Bound, Operation Mainstream and all the others.

But no such staff exists. The whole name-calling procedure is a very informal one, though it sometimes resembles an organized exercise in "group think" or "brainstorming."

Take the christening of the National Alliance of Businessmen, the group President Johnson created to give private enterprise a role in training and finding jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

When White House aides were preparing Johnson's recent message to Congress on jobs, they kicked around all kinds of ideas for naming the business organization. Their final choice was determined by the fact that National Alliance of Businessmen can be alphabetized as NAB—an apt description, they thought, for a program to actively seek out job-training candidates and propel them into the labor force.

"We try to find something uplifting that gives the essence of the program," explains Larry Levinson, a White House assistant who has participated in many a bureaucratic christening. The thing to avoid, he says, is dull, formal verbiage.

Occasionally a program name is suggested by the department principally responsible for its evolution. More often, members of the White House staff sit around in a small group and start thinking out loud. Eventually someone produces an idea that wins acceptance.

Thus New Careers, Stay in School and Operation Mainstream.

Acronyms are ever popular. Last year when a presidential commission on the draft suggested a Selective Service lottery, a conscious effort was made to come up with a name tag that would play down the gambling connotation and help sell the idea.

Result: The Fair system, for Fair and Impartial Random System.

But even that wasn't enough to persuade a reluctant Congress.

Some other examples: Job Opportunities in the Business Sector, JOBS and Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System, CAMPS. In these cases, the abbreviations seem almost essential in view of the mouthful of words required to recite the formal titles.

Acronyms of this kind are not encouraged in all cases, of course. As an example, Johnson last month proposed a new program that he labeled Partnership for Education and Earning, which qualifies as both inspirational and catchily descriptive. It does not lend itself, however, to abbreviation.

Contributes $1 Million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — New York banker John L. Loeb has contributed $1 million toward a Harvard University fund drive and has given the school an additional $100,000 to endow two fellowships. The $1 million was contributed toward an $11.6-million drive for Harvard's graduate school of design. Loeb is senior partner of Loeb, Rhoades & Co., an international investment banking firm.

The Easter Seal Research Foundation gave almost $750,000 last year for 34 research projects to serve the handicapped and help prevent crippling.

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