SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 19, NO. 4 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968 3 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES—PRICE 15c

The SDN Column

Next Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day, and I have been advised that observance of Texas Nursing Home Week will begin the same day.

Along with the notice about the special week, the Texas Nursing Home Association enclosed a few facts about its membership. For example, over half of the patients in nursing homes are over 77 years old and 90 per cent are 65 or older.

Also, about 87 per cent of the nursing homes in the country, representiig about 70 per cent of the nursing home beds, are privately owned. Five per cent are church - owned, three per cent are owned by other non - proprietary groups, while the remainder are government owned.

Like hospitals, the shortage of professional nursing personnel is one of the major problems facing nursing homes today, according to the association.

★ ★ ★

Don't be surprised if members of the First Baptist Church begin calling their pastor "Sleepy" Lightfoot.

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot slept through the takeoff of his flight at an air terminal in Los Angeles a week ago, causing him to miss a service at his church. He had been in Fresno, Calif., in an evangelistic crusade and was scheduled to be back in Snyder for the evening service at his home church on the night of Sunday, April 28. But his plane departed while he snoozed in the waiting room.

"You can put it in the paper," he said, "if you'll also mention that we had 417 decisions in the city - wide crusade in Fresno."

★ ★ ★

The city's plan for offering "Dumpmaster" garbage collection service in residential areas on a request and higher rate basis is getting good response, although the project is not being pushed, pending arrival of a new service truck for the Dumpmaster boxes. —WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Sunday, May 5, the 126th day of 1968. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961 Alan B. Shepard Jr. was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla., becoming the first U. S. space explorer. His comment after the 15 minute flight was: "Boy, what a ride."

On this date:

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824, Rangoon, Burma, was captured by the British.

In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the Civil War battle of The Wilderness west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, was ended in Ethiopia as the capital, Addis Ababa fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev angrily announced that an American spy plane had been shot down over Russia.

Ten years ago — Wage negotiations began in the steel industry, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned that the government might intervene if both sides did not display statesmanship.

Five years ago — Algeria's Foreigh Minister Mohammed Khemistri died 24 days after being shot by an assassin.

One year ago — The World Journal Tribune ceased publication in New York, leaving Manhattan with three major daily newspapers.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday 91 degrees; low, 56; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday 56 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. A few thundershowers in south tonight and in west Sunday afternoon. Low tonight 45 in northwest to 58 in southeast. High Sunday 74 to 84.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 52 to 62. High Sunday 76 to 84.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Sunday. Scattered thundershowers and a little cooler in south tonight, low 55 to 65. High Sunday 76 to 84.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday with late, scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 58 to 68. High Sunday in 80s.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered showers and thundershowers decreasing tonight and Sunday. Mild Sunday. Low tonight 56 to 64. High Sunday in lower 80s.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers, mainly in east and south tonight. A few thundershowers Sunday. Mild Sunday. Low tonight 54 to 66. High Sunday in 80s.

West of the Pecos: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. A few scattered, late thundershowers, mainly over mountains and east. Low tonight 50 to 64. High Sunday 80 to 92.

FRINGE BENEFIT — Operator of grass mower in Vilas Park in Madison, Wis., appears to show little interest in scenery improvement that resulted when these Edgewood College coeds soaked up the spring sun. (AP Wirephoto)

TEXAS' WORST AIR DISASTER

Eighty-Four Killed As Liner Crashes

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Writer

DAWSON, Tex. (AP)—Eighty-four persons died in a Braniff International Electra that exploded and plunged to earth in blazing pieces Friday as the crew bucked thunderstorms laced with lightning.

Chunks of debris fell over the old Lonnie Wells farm - uninhabited and grown over by grass and brush - two miles east of this little Texas town.

Many of Dawson's 700 citizens and residents of neighboring cities searched the area, and bodies were taken temporarily to the high school gymnasium.

There were no survivors. It was Texas' worst transportation disaster.

A special FBI team was flown in to help identify the bodies. The National Guard was summoned to control traffic and sightseers.

The brightly painted, four-engine turboprop airliner, Flight 352, decorated in Braniff's Aztec Mexican motif, rolled to its takeoff from Houston at 4:11 p.m.—11 minutes behind schedule.

Following form, about that time one of the two stewardesses—Jo Carol Brand of Taylor, N.D., and Suzanne Renz of South Orange, N.J.—would have been announcing to the passengers that Braniff would give each of them a voucher for $1 if the flight was more than 15 minutes behind the scheduled arrival time of 4:58 p.m. when they deplaned in Dallas.

Three minutes after takeoff, at 4:14 p.m., one of the flight deck crew—Capt. J.R. Phillips, First Officer John W. Foster and Second Officer D. W. Crossland—estimated in a radio report that the flight's estimated arrival time was 5:03 p.m., only five minutes behind schedule.

That was the last word as the Electra headed into the turbulence between Houston and Dallas. Flight controllers said they had no further conversation with the plane. The first indication of trouble to them came when the controller at Fort Worth's Great Southwest International Airport said at 4:51 p.m. that Flight 352 had vanished from his radar scope.

When the flight vanished from radar view, it flashed into the view of people in and near Dawson.

Dean Montgomery of Corsicana, a private pilot and operator of an electrical shop, said he saw a large explosion rip the plane. Then, he said, there were two smaller explosions, and the craft plummeted downward in two burning sections.

Jerry Merrill, a Dawson High School mathematics teacher, saw a flash in the sky.

"I looked up and there were flames all over the plane and it went down," he said. He couldn't be sure whether the flash he saw was lightning or sudden fire engulfing the plane.

If Flight 352 had reached Dallas, it would have flown on toward Tulsa, Fort Smith, Ark., Little Rock and Memphis.

There were 79 passengers in addition to the five crew members. All of the crew members were based in Dallas.

In addition the airline identified two of its employes, Molly Ann DeWare and John Allen Roberts, both of Dallas, as among the passengers.

In Fort Worth, relatives said a Braniff official notified them that W. W. "Bill" Meeker, 39, an independent oil operator with offices in Fort Worth and Midland, was one of the passengers.

The scene of the crash is about 90 miles south of Dallas. The nearest large town is Corsicana, a city of about 21,000 some 25 miles northeast of Dawson.

Among the first to reach the scene was Jerry Strader, pub-

See CRASH, Page 2

Army Traps Cong Forces

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army troops trapped a large Viet Cong force in a jungle opening 14 miles north of Saigon today and in 10 blistering hours of fighting killed 189 of them, a U.S. spokesman reported.

With troops of the "Dogface Battalion" of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division encircling them, the enemy troops then came under attack of artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers.

"As of 6 p.m. we'd killed 189 and there are a lot more in there," the spokesman said. "We believe we've got them bottled up."

The fight began at 8 a.m. when a company of the "Dogface Battalion" ran into what it believed at first to be a force of 200 Viet Cong. But the spokesman said "that estimate was quite conservative."

The fight continued into the night but with far less intensity.

U.S. casualties were seven men killed and 16 wounded.

The Dogfaces caught the Viet Cong in flat country that had been cleared previously by American Army bulldozers in a move to deny the guerrillas concealment near the capital.

In another action, U.S. 25th Infantry Division troopers continued to press a 400-man North Vietnamese force on the edge of a swampland about 23 miles northwest of Saigon. A captured enemy soldier said his unit had been moving south toward Saigon when it was stopped by the Americans.

Fighting in the northwest frontier sector of South Vietnam went into its fifth day. American forces pushed through marshland in their effort to drive back more than 2,000 North Vietnamese threatening allied bases and supply lines.

LEAPS ON POLICE FROM BALCONY — Unidentified youth lands on police outside Hamilton Hall at Columbia University in New York City after leaping from a balcony one story above street level. It was not known what prompted his action. Photograph was made by AP staff photographer John Lindsay who was on a balcony nearby (AP Wirephoto)

Service For Mrs. Butts

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Annie Butts, 86. Mrs. Butts, who lived at 1610 Twenty - seventh Street, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate at the service Burial wall be in Pleasanton. Bell - Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Butts had lived here for the past 14 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Vera Butts of Corpus Christi, Miss Ruby Butts of Snyder and Miss Doris Butts of San Antonio; a son, George Butts of Pleasanton; a sister, Mrs. Harrison Harris of Devine; and two grandchildren.

Snyder High Schedule For Summer Set

Summer school classes will begin at Snyder High School Monday, June 3, school officials have announced.

Registration for the summer classes is underway and will be completed Friday, May 31. Tuition is $1[illegible]50 for a one-half credit course and $25 for a one-credit course in all subjects except summer homemaking and driver education, for which there is no tuition. A maximum of one credit may be earned in the six-week term which is to close July 12. The first semester will end Friday, June 21.

Classes will be held daily Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., with three short breaks scheduled. Thursday, July 4, will be a holiday.

According to student demand, courses will be offered both semesters in summer homemaking, health, World History, American History, and English and civics the first semester only.

Summer school courses may be taken by students in grades nine through 12 to get additional courses which cannot be scheduled during the regular school term. English may not be taken in summer school unless the course has been failed. Social studies may not be taken until the student has completed the ninth grade. Courses cannot be taken to complete early graduation requirements.

WORLD REACTS TO TALKS

First Peace Step Approved

LONDON (AP) — From South Vietnam, war allies and many other nationstoday came expressions of approval and hope for the preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam in Paris.

The Soviet Union and Communist Cuba relayed the news to their citizens in broadcasts and printed accounts, but both withheld official commentary. Red China, which wants the Communist forces to fight on, kept all word of the upcoming talks out of Chinese newscasts.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said Paris was acceptable to his government as a site for talks. Although South Vietnam will not take part in the preliminary talks, it will maintain contact with U.S. representatives through its consul-general in Paris, Ngo Tan Canm.

A communique from the Saigon Foreign Ministry, however, said the government hoped the French government would act only as an intermediary and not take sides.

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos congratulated both countries for "their statesmanship in agreeing to preliminary peace talks in Paris."

Earlier, news of agreement on a site was received with satisfaction by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and by the Vatican.

The Japanese government and its chief political opposition issued statements welcoming the accord on a site for talks, calling it the "first step" toward peace. They expressed hope that the two sides could agree to a total suspension of hostilities in Vietnam.

Among others, the British, Belgian, Italian, West German and Swedish governments registered approval of Paris as a site for talks and expressed hopes that the talks will lead to an end to the war.

Snyderite Places 3rd

AUSTIN — Loretta Bryce of Snyder High School placed third Friday in the Class AAA persuasive speaking contest at the University Interscholastic League state meet.

Snyder High also had its one-act play, "The Crucible," performing in the state meet, but results were not expected in that event until late Saturday.

SHS Choir Tour Begins Wednesday

Snyder High School Choirs will leave Wednesday on a trip htat will take them on a tour into South Central Texas, climaxed by appearances at the HemisFair in San Antonio.

The choirs will sing for three schools, two churches and three different HemisFair audiences. Also, the choir students involved in SHS forensics will participate in the Hall of Issues with students from other countries.

A Madrigal group composed of Anne Alexander, Wayne Anderson, Penny Blythe, Anthony Brown and Debra Norton will perform twice at the HemisFair Project Youth Pavilion. They were chosen for a program of 15th and 16th century madrigal music.

The 60-voice SHS choir will sing in concert for the HemisFair at the convention center amphitheatre (open air) at 7 p.m. May 9. A highlight of the trip will be the SHS Sacred Concert in the 100-year-old St. Joseph's Church in San Antonio. The choir was invited to participate in the Sacred Music Festival the church is holding during the fair.

En route to San Antonio the SHS choir will sing May 8 at San Angelo Central High School and at the First Baptist Church in Fredericksburg.

While in San Antonio the choir members will visit the Alamo, old missions, Brackenridge Park and Zoo.

Local audience will have a chance to hear the Sweepstakes winning choirs of Snyder High School on the evening of May 16 in the home concert in the SHS auditorium.

The tour was planned to coincide with Texas Music Education Week proclaimed for May 5-12 by Gov. John Connally.

The Snyder High School Choirs are directed by J. D. Smith.

Voters Get Slow Start

By ROBERT E FORD
Associated Press Writer

Texans began picking their political leaders for the next two years today with a record voter turnout predicted for a primary election. Balloting was slow in the early hours.

Early bird voters were avoiding long lines in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston after the polls opened at 7 a.m.

In Dallas, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eugene Locke and his wife were the first two persons to vote at Benjamin Franklin School. No other voters were present.

Scattered thundershowers and the fact most persons have the day off were given as the reasons for the sluggish beginning in the balloting. Some two million persons were expected to vote before the day was done.

Wild Weather On Texas Election Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hail-laden thunderstorms lashed Texas again this election day following a night of wild spring weather over most of the state.

Golfball-sized hail and 50 mile-an-hour winds buffeted Raymondville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley today. Radio Station KSOX was knocked off the air for a time, indows were broken by the wind-whipped hailstones.

Trees were toppled and rooftops damaged by the hail.

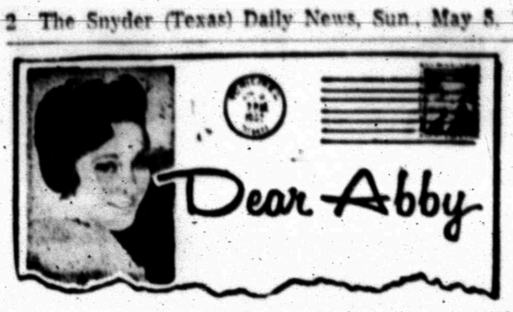
Thunderstorms battered the Houston-Beaumont area early today on the Texas coast. Hundreds of miles to the north radar reported thunderstorms raking wide areas of North Texas, extending into Oklahoma.

Two tornadoes swirled out of thunderstorms Friday night, but caused no reported injury or damage.

One touched down three miles south of Perrin Air Fore Base in the Denison-Sherman area. Another chewed across open farm country about 11 miles south of Mount Pleasant.

Hailstones battered several cities. Marble and golfball sized hail pelted Sherman and Richardson. Extensive damage to trees and roofs was reported in Sherman.

Baseball sized hailstones pounded an area five miles north of Sterling City. Waco also was struck with golf ball sized hail Friday night.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since the wedding season is upon us once again, I would like to address a plea to all parents who plan big, showy weddings for their daughters.

The bride who is the star of the show, asks several of her friends to be "attendants." And since they are usually lifelong friends, they can't easily refuse.

My daughter is a serious student and is making her own way thru school. She now has FIVE useless bridesmaids' gowns hanging in her closet. The average about $30 each. She had no choice as to color or style, and no matter what the saleslady says, not one of these dresses is suitable to be worn later on.

Abby, since these big, flashy weddings are put on by the bride's parents as a "show" for their friends and relatives, don't you think it's only fair that the bride's parents should pay ALL the expenses — including the gowns?

MOTHER OF A BRIDESMAID

DEAR MOTHER: Few parents can afford to buy gowns for the entire wedding party, so whether a girl can stand the financial strain of being a bridesmaid once or five times, it up to the girl to decide. Most "lifelong friends" who are invited to be attendants somehow manage to accept, expense and all. And I doubt if many have ever regretted it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a silly problem to you, but it a very serious one to me.

I like this boy very much, but every time I kiss him I get a bad headache. This is very unusual for me (getting a headache, I mean, not kissing a boy) and I wonder if maybe it could be a sign that we are not meant for each other? Thank you.

"HEADACHE"

DEAR "HEADACHE": I'm not qualified to analyze headaches, but any girl who deliberately asks for one ought to have her head examined.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 19-year-old working girl with a 45-year-old problem. My girl friend's father. He won't leave me alone.

It all started last summer when I went to my girl friend's house and she wasn't home. Her father was there, feeling very lonely and depressed. (He's in the process of getting a divorce.) I sat down and we had a frank and honest discussion, in which I gave him my views on life as seen from the younger generation. After that, I saw him occasionally with my girl friend, and then he told me he was very much attracted to me and wanted to see me alone. I didn't know what to do, so I just steered clear of him. Then he started calling me, and writing me letters saying he was "in love" with me, and had to see me.

So far I have discouraged him, but he is persistent. I don't want to hurt him, but I don't want to get involved with him either. Must I tell him bluntly that if he doesn't leave me alone I will tell my parents? Also I hate to risk losing his daughter's friendship. What do you advise?

GENERATION GAP

DEAR GAP: Tell HIM that if he calls, writes or approaches you again, you will tell your parents. I doubt if he will. But if he does, go ahead and make good your threat.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Re the padded fanny listed in a catalog as "THE LIVING END." What a misnomer! It should be called "THE DEAD END."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN - AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Transplant Patients Eyed Closely

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Laymen and surgeons alike today watched closely the progress of three men—two in the United States and one in London who received hert transplants within about 24 hours.

A London's National Heart Hospital, 45-year-old Frederick West was reported "fit" and in "entirely satisfactory condition."

In Houston, Tex., where 47 year-old Everett Claire Thomas Friday morning received the heart of a 15-year-old bride, pleasure was expressed at the outcome of the transplant, but was accompanied by a note of caution.

At Stanford, Calif., where late Thursday 40-year-old Joseph Rizor received the heart of an older but ahtletic man patient's condition was announced as fair—with a waitand-see attitude.

The London heart donor was named by London newspapers as Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of brain damage suffered in a fall from a scaffold.

Awards Made By Jaycees

Snyder Jaycees were scheduled to hold their annual installation and awards banquet Saturday night at the country Club.

A number of awards, topped by the organization's "outstanding young man" award, were to be presented at the banquet and new officers were to be installed. Mickey Nunley was to succeed Dave Harlin Jr. as president.

Speaker for the banquet was to be David Read, San Angelo banker. Read, along with Ben Barnes, was one of the youngest men ever elected to the Texas Legislature a few years ago.

Hermleigh Student Due To Graduate

Raymond Neil Beeks of Hermleigh is a candidate for a B. S. degree in Social Studies from McMurry College in Abilene. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for May 27.

Neil is the son of Mr. at Mrs. R. O. Beeks of Hermleigh. While attending McMurry, his activities included XO social Club.

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Clifford Nixes Remodeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford, reportedly offered a $250,000 office remodeling job when he became secretary of defense earlier this year, has instead chosen rather austere working surroundings.

According to the Defense Department, Clifford's big suite on the Pentagon's third floor will be repainted "but there is no plan for remodeling or any expensive refurnishing—nothing new to be bought."

There had been published reports the Pentagon would spend a quarter-million dollars if Clifford wanted a complete overhaul.

The secretary's office had few creature comforts when Robert McNamara was around.

Now about the only change is a big swivel chair with a high back that almost reaches the top of Clifford's head.

McNamara's chair was short and squatty.

"Mr. Clifford has, in fact, spent several hundred dollars out of his own pocket for Oriental-type scatter rugs which he will use," the Pentagon said.

A wealthy lawyer, Clifford undoubtedly can afford to pay for some of his sprucing up.

Dad Battled With Attacker

AUSTIN (AP) —His father fought with the man who killed his family, Manuel Arellano Jr., 5, has told officers at a San Antonio hospital.

Killed were the other five members of the Mexican family in Southwest Texas April 16. State police and officers in Del Rio and Sonora issued a new call for public help Friday.

Officers got their first account from Manuel about what happened.

The Arellano car had a flat tire on U.S. 277 between Del Rio and Sonora. Manuel, recovering from multiple stab and gunshot wounds, said a "big cowboy" wearing a straw hat picked them up and took them to Sonora to have the tire fixed.

The man shot at rabbits and deer along the highway as they went back south on 277 from Sonora, Manuel said. Manuel's father took the gun away, there was a struggle, the father ran and the man shot him. Then the man shot the others and stabbed and shot him, Manuel said.

Officers said Manuel's description fits the one given by a Sonora service station employe.

Ike's Condition Said Very Stable

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition is so stable, five days after his third heart attack, that twice-daily hospital reports are being cut to one a day.

A spokesman at the March Air Force Base Hospital said there had been no change in Eisenhower's recuperative state for 24 hours.

Eisenhower, 77, suffered what doctors described as a mild heart attack after playing golf Monday near his winter home at Palm Desert, Calif. He is expected to be hospitalized several weeks before being transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

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LOOK TO SNYDER NUSERY FOR THE FINEST!

SPECIAL AWARDS — From left, Dennis Breedlove and Kathy Wellborn were named "Mr. and Miss Lamar" at the annual Lamar Junior High banquet, held Friday night in the high school cafeteria. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breedlove, 3790 Highland Drive. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wellborn, Jr., 2800 Thirty-seventh Street.

Casualty List In Dawson Crash:

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Passengers killed in the crash of a Braniff International Electra Friday near Dawson, Tex., as odentified by the airline:

1. Dr. L. E. Adin, Dallas.
2. William F. Alexander Jr., Dallas.
3. Mrs. B. Antich, Houston.
4. T. K. Cambre, Dallas.
5. T. Clark, Dallas.
6. Edward L. Davis, Dallas.
7. James E. Boell, Dallas.
8. John R. Ford, no town given.
9. V. C. Hayes, Dallas.
10. Charles Harshaw, Dallas.
11. John Lubitz, San Antonio.
12. J. T. Llewellyn, Denver, Colo.
13. W. W. Meeker, Fort Worth.
14. W. McPherson, Irving.
15. L. I. Masquelier, Dallas.
16. L. D Messersmith, Irving.
17. Miss D. O'Neal, Houston.
18. John W. Rogers, no town.
19. John Roberts, Dallas, a Braniff employe.
20. Bob Spencer, Dallas.
21. J. N. Shepperd, Dallas.
22. W. S. Tucker, Richardson, Tex.
23. R. O. Whidden, Dallas.
24. Mrs. Willey Wright, Dallas.
25. L. B. Yochom, no town.
26. Dr. Joe Barnett, Dallas.
27. Karney Brent, Dallas.
28. W. Burton, no address.
29. Mrs. J. Cherry, Edna, Tex.
30. L. R. Cordet, Dallas.
31. Wayne Collins, Dallas.
32. Molly DeWare, Dallas.
33. Howard Dinwiddie, Houston.
34. Paul R. Ellis, Dallas.
35. George G. Ellwood, Fort Worth.
36. R. P. Gravesmill, Dallas.
38. J. C. Grant, Dallas.
39. Miss L. Hawkins, no address.
40. Miss N. Hawkins, no address.
41. Fred Herrman, New York City.
42. J.D. Haberstock, Dallas.
43. Joe E. Lockridge, Dallas.
44. H. W. McCormick, Midland, Mich.
45. T. L. Maxwell Jr., Irving,Tex
46. A. N. McDowell, Richardson Tex.
47. Mrs. C. Murray, no address.
48. Larry Myhr, Dallas.
49. E. C. McDuff, Hurst, Tex.
50. Ed L. Pitts, no address.
51. Fred Ryser III, no address.
52. W. W. Reagan, no address.
53. Miss Jackis Schnell, Dallas.
54. W. R. Trotter, Tulsa, Okla.
55. J. D. Thompson, Fort Worth.
56. Mrs. Elaine Brown, Galveston, Tex.
57. Clyde Ray Williams, Wichita Falls, Tex.
58. W. R. Wilcox, Dallas.
59. H. H. McGaughy, no address.
60. Mrs. T. McBee, Poteau, Okla.
61. Everett W. Corl, Houston
62. Robert A. Whitburn, Galveston
63. Bob R. Neal, Tulsa, Okla.
64. Jackie D. Hurley, Rosenburg, Tex.
65. Henry S. Hollis, Houston
66. Lou Ellen Currier, Garland, Tex.
67. Dr. Knox Pittard, Anson, Ohio
68. Mrs. Knox Pittard, Anson Ohio
69. K. Cornella, Middletown,
70. R. Maxwell, Middletown,

CRASH

Continued From Page 1

lisher of the Corsiana Sun.

He found a half mile square of farmland littered with pieces of bodies and bits of wreckage. Small pieces of wreckage were still afire in the driving rain. At least half the bodies seen by Strader had been burned.

"I saw no survivors, no bodies intact," he said.

Ambulance drivers and their helpers gathered the remains in sheets and cardboard boxes and took them to the high school.

Strader said the largest piece of plane he could find was a portion of a landing gear.

"You couldn't tell whether it was a plane crash or a train wreck - the pieces of wreckage were so small," Strader said.

Other witnsses agreed that it was difficult. Some said four or five airliner seats were still recognizable.

They found wreckage lumped mostly in three piles.

The largest—the main body of the plane—seared mesquite and willow trees as it slammed downward, demolished an old barn and landed almost at the back door of the abandoned farm house.

One hundred yards or more farther back, behind a clump of trees, lay another pile of wreckage. And a quarter mile or more from there the engines plowed into the ground.

The farm lies off Texas 31 and FM 709. The dirt road to the farmhouse was ankle deep in mud and the grassy fields were covered with water from the storm.

Railroad Commission Reports Completions

AUSTIN (AP)— The Railroad Commission said Saturday 107 oil and 53 gas wells were completed the past week.

This brings the year totals to 1,690 oil and 785 gas wells, compared with 2,263 oil and 919 gas wells drilled by this time last year.

A total of 205 wells were plugged, including 74 dry holes.

Wildcatters logged seven oil and eight gas discoveries. Three oil wildcats were in District 8, two in District 1 and one each in Districts 2 and 5. Four gas discoveries were in District 2, two in District 3 and one each in Districts 4 and 5.

Suspect Is Held

City Police arrested a 22-year-old man in the 1400 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 12:38 a.m. Saturday on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Officers said the suspect had a .22 caliber pistol in his car.

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100% Cotton and Cotton Blends $2.00

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Famous Buckhide 12-Oz.
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Dress & Casual
Values to 1.00 While They Last ..... 2 Pr. $1.00

High Colors
Men's Golf Slacks
Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $7.00

ACADEMIC AWARDS — Students who made excellent marks during the school year at Lamar Junior High School are, from left to right, Front Row, Terrie Dea and Andrea Falls; Middle Row, Susan Ferrell, Cynthia Schiebel and Jacque Stehley; and, Top Row, Bill Branson, Bid Cooper, Dianna McCants, Jenny Mullins and N. C. Smith. The awards were presented at the annual LJH banquet Friday night.

GOOD LOOKING — Several students at Lamar Junior High School were chosen "Sweethearts" for a particular activity during the school year. They are, from left to right, Front Row, Becky Mebane (9th grade football and school beauty) and Tony Breedlove (school beast); and, Top Row, Vonee Reneau (band), Marcia Shields (7th grade football) and Connice Knight (8th grade football).

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS — Outstanding students in various fields of endeavor at Lamar Junior High School are, from left to right, Front Row, Karen Sears (newspaper and homemaking), Wanda Lou Raborn (7th grade arts and crafts) and Debra Browning (future homemaking); Middle Row, Mary Cumba (homemaking) Jana Bullard (choir), Vicki Black (speech), Anna Lou Thompson (newspaper) and Becky Allen (band); and, Top Row, Scott Morgan (9th grade shop), Nita Lou Earle (9th grade arts and crafts), Mike Dennnis (8th grade shop), and Max Falls (president of the student council). Not pictured is Dell Harrington (agriculture).

Jaycees In Session Here

Joe Bailey, director from area I of Texas Jaycees, was guest speaker at Friday's luncheon meeting of Snyder Jaycees. Bailey, from Post, led the Jaycee Creed, while Don Etter gave the invocation and Bob Harlin the pledge to the flag.

Ken Calloway of the Post Jaycees accompanied Bailey here.

Dave Harlin Jr., president of the local club, reminded that the state convention will be held next Wednesday through Saturday at Austin. He urged local Jaycees to attend.

The club discussed plans for the new Jaycee year.

If a visitor stands with his back to a fountain in Rome and throws a coin into it over his shoulder, the same is assured a return visit to the Eternal City.

How About Paving With Aged Bourbon?

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Among the items to come up at a Portsmouth City Council meeting was emergency repairs to a viaduct necessitated by deterioration of some of the concrete.

Councilman Al Ray commented, "I thought concrete got better as it got older.

"That only applies to bourbon," replied Councilman Don Kinker.

To that Ray retorted, "Maybe they should have paved the viaduct with bourbon."

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LARGE
1-LB. — 4-OZ.
BOTTLE
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Large 20x16 and Four
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In Heavy Syrup
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POTATOES
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Potatoes, No. 303 Can
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68c

LITTLE, FARM LEAGUES
Baseball Rosters Told

Hundreds of happy, shouting local lads will inaugurate the annual Little League baseball season later this month.

Most teams begin practice Monday afternoon, according to league officials, who said rosters have been drawn up for the various teams in the Little League and the Farm League.

As usual, there will be two leagues — the American League and National League, and there are farm and little league divisions in both groups. Each division has four teams.

Any boy of age 8, 9 or 10 whose name does not appear on the roster for either a Little League or Farm League team can play Pee Wee baseball at the conclusion of the school year.

Dr. Robert Hargrove is coordinator for both leagues. National League president is Charlie Freeman, and Richard Hardin is the American League president.

A managerial vacancy still exists for the National Farm League Braves. Anyone interested in the job may contact either Dr. Hargrove or Freeman.

Sponsors for National League teams this year are the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Quarterback Club and Rotary Club. Sponsors in the American League include Von Roeder Seed Farms, American Legion, West Texas State Bank and Line and Line Oil Co.

A list of each team for the American Little League follows:

INDIANS

Players — Benny Hollis, Hubert Crayton, Jerry Bob Lee, Jimmy Taylor, Billy Murray Greg Gafford, Sid Perry, Jimmy Green, David Wilson, Mike Stanley, Ricky Williams, Bobby Thompson, Joey Arnold, Johnny Eicke and Kyle Sikes.

Manager — Bill Murray.

Coaches — Henry Gafford and Eldon Perry.

Sponsor — Von Roeder Seed Farms.

Practice — Begins at 4:30 p. m. Monday, May 6 at Seventeenth Street and Avenue M.

WHITE SOX

Players — Robert Braziel, Joel Loper, John Miller, Jimmy Nail, Sonny Jurell Riggens, Larry John, Mark Young, Richard Featherston, Barry Ivison, Russel Mize, Dennis Buchanan, Raul Villanueva, Willie Tippens, Oscar Ramage and Tommy Clayton.

Manager — Tommy Welsh.

Coach — Vernon Young.

Sponsor — Line & Line.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6 at Seventeenth Street and Avenue I.

ATHLETICS

Players — Barry Keller, Aaron Hartsfield, Larry Price, Robert Ramirez, Jackie Simpson, Joe Perry Eicke, Scott Walton, Freddie Joe Everton, Sidney Montgomery, Bobby Montgomery, Chester Cobb, Alvin Selman, Terry Love, Barry Jackson and David Reed.

Manager — Leland Hobbs.

Coach — Walter Suttle.

Sponsor — West Texas State Bank.

Practice — Begins 5 p. m. Monday, May 6 at Avenue I and Eighteenth Street.

YANKEES

Players — Clay Bishop, George Watts, Mark Harless, Joe Hardin, Sandy Norwood, Gary Grant, Teddy Vasques, Jim Shelburn, Hubert McCain, Widgeon Emerson, Danny Brumley, Randy Rinker, Randy Gressett, Earnest Brandon, and Johnny Carrasco.

Manager — Garland Bishop.

Coach — Rinker and Norwood.

Sponsor — American Legion.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6 at Seventeenth Street and Avenue M.

A list of each team for the American Farm League follows:

INDIANS

Players — Rodney Mueller, Roger Tullis, Jackie Womack, Allen Gleghorn, Royce Corbell, Mark Mueller, Vance Voss, Randy Collum, Doug Vaughn, Joe Wiliamson, Gary Carlton, Eddy Essery, Ben Essery, Francisco Lopez and Randy Hardy.

Manager — J. V. Corbell.

Coach —L. J. Mueller.

Sponsor — Von Roeder Seed Farms.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the Travis Junior High P. E. ground.

WHITE SOX

Players — John Browning, Charles Cobb, Jerry Dickey, Donnie Ingram, Frank Hernandez, Gary Martin, Earl McCann, Paul Villanueva, Robert Riggins, Charles Stansell, David Thompson, George Willis, Larry Williams, Randy Wilson and Robert Toombs.

Manager — Jim Reynolds.

Coach — Robert Joplin.

Sponsor — Line & Line.

Practice — Begins at 4:45 p. m. Monday, May 6, at Avenue L and Twenty - seventh Street.

ATHLETICS

Players — Benjamin Griggs, Earnest Griggs, Jimmy Gutierrez, Radford Turner, Phil Banks, Ricky Tate, Jimmy Callaway, Teddy Tutor, Anthony Lewis, David Rice, Marvin Walton, Reed Wilson and Harvey Waller.

Manager — Jerry Rice.

Coach — Albert Lewis.

Sponsor — West Texas State Bank.

Practice — Begins at 5:30 p. m. Monday, May 6, at Avenue I and Seventeenth Street.

YANKEES

Players — Rickey Blakey, Dan Blythe, Mark Hester, Henry Hernandez, Robert Harbin, Steve Jones, Ronney Hester, Bobby Kornegay, Richard Kruger, Larry Landreth, Willis Smith, Pierre Silmon, Terrell Taylor, Eddie Woolsey, and Mitchel Smith.

Manager — H. E. (Buzz) Woolsey.

Coaches — Jack Landreth and Harold Kornegay.

Sponsor — American Legion.

Practice — Begins at 5:30 p. m. Monday, May 6, at East Elementary.

A list of National Little League rosters follows:

CARDINALS

Players — Jeff Richardson, Stan Patchell, Morris Hearne, Randy Golden, Randy Potts, Larry Beard, Ronny Halford, Davie Watlington, Kerry Rogers, Mike Freeman, Phil Robinson, Mike Clifton, Bobby Allen, Rickey Beard, and Kelly Grimmett.

Manager — Buck Logan.

Coaches — Jeral Beard and Wayne Knight.

Sponsor — Rotary Club.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Lone Star Gas field.

BRAVES

Players — John Boren, Ralph Lewis, Steve Talbott, Greg Godair, Tim Jones, David Yearwood, Dennis Young, Bryan Hargrove, Stan Francis, Jerry Day, Randy Riggs, Tommy Konvicka, Dennis Vaughan, Roy Gill, and Timothy Falls.

Manager — Ira Riggs.

Coach — Mutt Thompson.

Sponsor — Kiwanis Club.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Lone Star Gas Camp.

GIANTS

Players — Richard Gorman, Jerry Webb, Robbie Sterling, Larry Thompson, Steve Wittie, Randy Dryden, Dee Roach, Herman McAnelly, Charles McCartney, Rickie Rice, Kelly Ragland, Barry Blalock, Garry Greenlee, Randy Glasscock and James Smith.

Manager — Mickey Sterling.

Sponsor — Quarterback Club.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Lone Star Gas Camp.

CUBS

Players — Nicky Neves, Keith Jordan, Clay Hill, Jim Browning, Bobby Wall, Gerald McGlaun, Win Bunch, Raymond Smith, Monte Peitchinsky, Ricky Ator, Mark McCormick, Gary Arnold, Tim Flynn, Mark Leavell, and Lee Allen Jarrell.

Manager — Bruce Kerley.

Sponsor — Lions Club.

Practice — Begins at 4:30 p. m. Monday, May 6, at West Elemenatry.

A list of National Farm League rosters follows:

CARDINALS

Players — Robert Dye, Richard Cornett, Nelson Eckert, Darrel Rhodes, Jal Dennis, Kenneth Ellard, Mike Dickenson, Doug Nall, Ricky Howell, Todd Line, Pat Dryden, David Kruger, G. G. Miller, Steve Dickenson and Gary Eckert.

Manager — Rex Nall.

Sponsor — Rotary Club.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Stanfield School.

BRAVES

Players — Ricky Jackson, Michael Spivey, Kyle Rosson, Mark Rollins, Neely Landrum, Jeffrey Earl Brown, Jerry Wayne Derreck, Chucky Anderson, James H. Spivey, Jr., Mac Wellborn, James Wilson Spivey, Kerry Young, Doyle Browning, Brad Francis and Glenn Smylie.

Manager —?

Sponsor — Kiwanis Club.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6, at the southwest corner of West Elementary.

GIANTS

Players — Rod Head, Greg Patterson, Mark Cross, Walt Caddell, Tracy Lammert, Gary Allen, Ronny Payne, Bennett Goswick, Gerald Loper, Scott Clark, Joe Graves, Glenn Prescott, Selton Caddell, Jerry Martin and Randy Lewis.

Manager — Walter Caddell.

Coaches — Ronald Payne and Bill Clayton.

Sponsor — Quarterback Club.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Stanfield Elemenatry.

CUBS

Players — Tim Collier, Jesse Rollins, Carlton Crownover, Dwain Collier, Edwin Harbor, Timothy Sonnier, Don Richard Stoker, Eddie Rollins, Jay Duck, Malcolm Small, Bruce Wortham, David Bennett, Jeff Holder, Robert Davis and Terry Frank.

Manager — Willie Davis.

Sponsor — Lions Club.

Practice — Begins at 5 p.m. Monday, May 6, at northwest corner of West Elementary.

LL Auxiliary Headed By Mrs. Sterling

Little League Mothers have organized the auxiliary to the local leagues for this season, electing Mrs. Mickey Sterling president.

Mrs. Jim Jackson was named vice president and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes were named to serve as secretary - treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Shirley Davis and Mrs. Jerry Rice, food; Mrs. E. J. Richardson Jr., Coke; Mrs. Braziel, candy; Mrs. H. G. Gafford Jr., snow cones; Mrs. Lloyd Webb and Mrs Golden popcorn and Mrs. Bill Murray, ice.

Mrs. Sterling said the auxiliary is looking forward to another successful season, beginning May 17. She praised local facilities for the kid baseball programs and "each and every person who has made this program possible."

Trap Shoot Set

The Canyon Gun Club will host a 50 bird double trap shoot at 16 yards Sunday, according to an announcement by Bill Emerson, club secretary.

He said the public is invited to "shoot or watch."

Sul Ross Leads

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Sul Ross crushed Sam Houston State 15-3 Friday to take a 1-0 lead in a best of the series to decide the Dist. 4 champion of NAIA baseball.

The teams meet here today to determine the winner and will play two games if needed.

Sikes' 35 Ties Jack

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Sikes, the Jacksonville, Fla., golfing lawyer, believes autumn is the time to watch football, not play golf. And he's determined this fall to be watching passes, not making putts.

The 37-year-old pro tied Jack Nicklaus Friday for the second-round lead in the $100,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament.

Sikes fired a 33-35—68 to go with a first round 66 for a 36-hole total of 134. Nicklaus, one of golf's top money-winners, had a 69 to go with a an earlier 65. Their two-round total is eight under par.

Sikes, a lanky, slow-talking southerner, had a shot at a solo hold on the lead, but blew it on the final hole when his second shot found a bunker. He chipped to within four feet but missed the putt for a bogey.

Sikes is 12th among the season's money-winners with $34,014.

He said he likes to play in hot weather, starting with the Florida swing of the tour in the spring, but tries to make enough money to quit when the trees turn.

"If I win enough money, I go home and watch football," he said.

The 18th hole on the 7,166-yard Champions Golf Club course smashed several chances among the leaders Friday. Only Roberto de Vicenzo among the top four parred on the hole.

He and Miller Barber finished one stroke back of the leaders, with 135.

HOUSTON (AP — Leaders in the $100,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament after 36 holes:

Jack Nicklaus	65-69—134
Dan Sikes	66-68—134
Roberto de Vicenzo	67-68—135
Miller Barber	67-68—135
Steve Opperman	69-67—136
Harold Henning	70-67—137
Dave Stockton	70-68—138
Terry Dill	69-69—138
Fred Marti	68-71—139
Al Geiberger	68-71—139
Frank Beard	69-70—139
Bobby Lunn	70-69—139
Bob Barbarossa	70-69—139
Tom Weiskopf	67-72—139
Gene Littler	69-70—139
Bob Murphy	69-71—140
R.H. Sikes	71-69—140
Jack Montgomery	71-69—140
Jim Ferrier	69-71—140
Tommy Aaron	73-67—140
Gardner Dickinson	69-71—140
Dave Hill	72-68—140
Dale Douglass	69-71—140
Gary Player	69-71—140
Chuck Courtney	70-70—140
George Knudson	69-71—140
George Archer	67-73—140
Hugh Royer	68-73—141

SPORTS-AWARDS — These Lamar Junior High School athletes were honored at the school banquet, held Friday night at the high school. They are, from left to right, Bottom Row, Jimmy Don Dyess (7th grade all-sports), and Sally Tavarez (9th grade volleyball); and, Top Row, Steve Dillaha (9th grade football), Gary Shields (9th grade track), Bruce Almond (9th grade basketball), and Mike Line (8th grade football). Not pictured is Sally Reyes (8th grade volleyball).

SPORTS

Hargrove's 125 Sets New Record

Mark Hargrove set a new record in the 7th grade division of the annual Junior Golf Tournament, which concluded Friday afternoon at Snyder Country Club.

His final round 45 combined with an opening round 42 and a second round 38 gave him a 125 total. Mark shaved nine strokes off the old record of 134 set by Glen Rambin.

Glen is still around though, and he carded a 39-38-38-115 to take top honors in the 9th grade division. His score was only three strokes off the record established by his brother, Mitch.

Winner in the 8th grade division was Art Kidd, who carded a 47-42-42-131.

First place winners in each division led all the way.

Complete results:

7th grade — Mark Hargrove 42-38-45-125; Marty Pate 44-49-52-145; George Chamblee 50-56-48-154; Ricky Berry 57-53-50-160; Bobby Burleson 50-52-X.

8th grade — Art Kidd 47-42-42-131; Scott McCaleb 50-56-48-154; Bobby Price 53-51-51-155; Jackie Gorman 53-62-53-168; Bo Lovell 58-65-57-180; Mark Zeck 68-58-63-189; Jackson Brewster 60-59-73-192.

9th grade — Glen Rambin 39-38-38-115; Mike Fisher 53-52-49-154.

Missions, Memphis Gain In Rain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two clubs gained ground because of the rain Friday night as the Texas League schule was cut in half.

Shreveport couldn't play against Amarillo so Memphis, beating El Paso 8-4, moved within one game of the Eastern Division leaders.

San Antonio couldn't go against Dallas-Forth Worth and when Albuquerque took a 5-4 trimming from Arkansas, it allowed San Antonio to gain a half-game in the Western Division. The Missions now are only a game back of the Dodgers.

Roger Stevens and David Smith hit two-run homers to furnish the punch that gave Memphis its victory over El Paso.

John Olerud of El Paso had a solo homer.

Arkansas was winning its third straight and nine of the last 12 as it edged Albuquerque.

Meet Close As Expected

FORT WORTH (AP) — It was a fight down the stretch between Texas and Baylor, with defending champion Rice an injury - hampered threat, as the Southwest Conference track and field meet neared its conclusion Saturday.

A pulled thigh muscle that caused crack quarter-miler Conley Brown to drop out of contention might be too big a handicap for Rice to overcome although the Owls gained 10 places in the finals from preliminaries in six events Friday.

That was as many as Texas and Baylor got but all of their athletes are physically sound, whereas Rice will undoubtedly lose some valuable points with Brown not able to run either the quarter or on the relays.

The Owls got their first blow when Gerald Holtzman, favored in the discus, placed only third as Jerry Petty of Arkansas upset everybody by throwing the platter 159 feet for first place.

Baylor didn't feel too good about its sprint ace, Jimmy Jasper, having to get into the finals only because he had tied for the last qualifying spot with a teammate. Jasper and Clyde Peach could do only 9.8. Jasper, who had done 9.4, was a big favoite.

Rice was second with nine points and Arkansas next with six, while Texas scored three, Texas A&M two and Texas Christian one.

Phillips Is Second In State Meet

AUSTIN — John Phillips, Snyder High School's talented sophomore tennis star, was edged in the finals of the University Interscholastic League meet Saturday in Austin, thus taking second place in Class AAA singles.

Phillips faced Mike Mills of A&M Consolidated High School of Bryan in the finals and Mills was the victor, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Phillips scored a 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 victory over his first singles opponent — Gary Rauschuder of San Antonio East Central Thursday morning.

Coach Ken McAllister accompanied the Snyder youth to the State Tournament.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City Ordinance No. 350, Section 4, It shall be unlawful for any person who shall own or occupy a lot or lots in the City of Snyder to permit or allow weeds, rubbish, brush, or other unsightly, objectionable, or unsanitary matter to accumulate or grow on said lots. Max. penalty $200.

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AEROBIC EXERCISES — These are a few of the local men who are working out at the high school track to improve their physical fitness. From left, are Bill Vestal, Wendell Rehm, Jim Kincaid, Bob Clark, Larry Hildreth (and daughter) and Jack Patchell.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Mature Brigade Runs On High School Track

By BUCK SITTON

"Why don't you go up there late some afternoon and see what they're doing?" suggested Bill Hartsfield, Snyder High School track coach.

I did, and I was amazed to discover several grown men walking and running around the track.

"Is this some kind of track club?" we asked.

". . . Well, no," was the answer. "We're taking aerobic exercises to improve our health," they said, "--these exercises will make your heart stronger, improve your breathing and the overall condition of your body."

Aerobic exercises, I discovered, were developed by a Maj. Kenneth Cooper of the U. S. Air Force. He discovered that running is the best exercise that a person can do for it increases the amount of oxygen that is absorbed into the blood stream and hence to all parts of the body.

The word "aerobic" means "with oxygen." Oxygen "burns" food in the body to produce energy. The increase of oxygen use in the body increases the amount of available energy, and running is the best type of exercise for it forces the body to use more oxygen.

"Maj. Cooper has worked out a simple test to deterrmine a person's physical fitness," said Bill Vestal, one of the local running enthusiasts.

"All you've got to do is run or walk as far as you can for 12 minutes, and your condition is judged by how much distance you covered," he explained.

A fitness chart follows:

DISTANCE	FITNESS
Less than 1 mile	very poor
1 to 1¼ miles	poor
1¼ to 1½ miles	fair
1½ to 1¾ miles	good
1¾ miles or more	excellent

"Don't be discouraged if you find you're in poor health," said Hartsfield, "about 80 per cent of the people who take the distance test place less than 'good'".

He cautioned people taking the test not to strain themselves.

"If you get winded, slow down and walk awhile before you start running again," he suggested. Persons over age 35 are considered to be in good health if they cover 1.4 miles during the 12 minute time span.

"Why don't you run around with us once?" suggested Wendell Rehm, helpfully.

I did, and it almost killed me — mainly because I made several mistakes.

The first mistake was not checking with my physician. If I had asked him, he probably could have told by looking at me that I was in no shape to run 440 yards.

"You're setting too fast a pace," cautioned Vestal. He was right. I began running out of steam before I got to the first turn.

I never would have made it without the encouragement of Vestal and Larry Hildreth. Jogging along easily beside me, they kept saying, "Stay with it . . . just a few more yards . . you've got it made now."

My legs felt like lead weights, but I did complete the circle. Then I made another mistake I went right home and flopped on the bed. Later, I learned that you're supposed to give the body an hour to unwind.

Another mistake occurred before the run ever started. I should have waited a couple of hours after eating before doing the strenuous exercise.

"This aerobic exercise is really something," declared Hartsfield. "Did you know that if you stick with a regular program for running that eventually your body will develop new, tiny blood vessels?," he asked.

". . Well, No, I didn't.

After further conversation with the runners, I discovered that Maj. Cooper has developed a running program for people who want to get into good shape. For those in the poor shape bracket should run five times a week at the beginning. The program continues for 13 weeks and concludes with the participant running two miles in 17 minutes twice aweek.

Hartfield listed another chart for maintaining fitness after completion of the training program:

1 miles in eight minutes six times a week; or 1 mile in 6½ minutes five times a week; or 1½ miles in 12 minutes four times a week; or 2 miles in 16 minutes three times a week.

Dunbar Sets Sprint Relay Record--41.3

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — A wild rain squall that gave no advance warning washed out the closing events of Friday night's state schoolboy track meet after Fort Worth Kirkpatrick took a commanding lead in Class AA and San Antonio Wheatley grabbed a shaky hold on first in AAA.

The state champions in those divisions were to be finally decided today, as well as a full agenda of running events to pick and AAAA.

The 40-minute rain storm, which followed gusting winds into Austin interrupted the meet with the mile run and mile relay still to be staged and a couple of performers still hard at work in the high jump and pole vault.

Kirkpatrick, starting off the night by bettering a national high school record with a time of 41.1 second in the 440-yard relay, piled up an insurmountable 82 points and still had an entry in the double-point mile relay, giving it a maximum potential of 102.

Far back was Brady with 30 points.

Wheatley had 40 points and Lubbock Dunbar trailed with 31 but could finish as low as third in the mile relay and win with 43 points. Wheatley had no more entries.

Although Kirkpatrick's relay team was the only one to better a national record, John Smith tied a state record in the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.3, there were several conference records broken or tied.

Dunbar's 41.3 in the 440 relay is better than the previous AAA record of 41.5, set by Andrews in 1960, Gary Benedict of Kerrville was still vaulting when the rains came with a conference record already tucked away. Benedict had cleared 14-6½, and the old mark was 14-6, set by Gary Hobson of Kermit in 1964.

James Shaw of West broke two conference AA hurdles records, clocking 14.0 in the 120-yard high and 38.3 in the 330-yard intermedicate hurdles. The old 120 record was 14.3, first set in 152 by Isaac Teinison of San Saba in 1952 and tied three times, including last year by Shaw. Fred Pierce of Spring Klein had the old 330-hurdle record of 38 6, set in 1967.

Kirkpatrick's 440 relay team, of course, also broke the division record of 42.0 set by Palacios in 1967.

In A, Cliff Thomas of Tidehaven broke a confernce mark when he hurled the discus 177 feet 7½ inches, 2 feet 4 inches better than Howard van Loon of Rotan did in 1964. Rickey Parris of Abilene Wylie set a pole vault record in A, clearing 14-1, one inch higher than Dale Williams of Whitehouse vaulted last year.

Preston Pitts of Newcastle broke a hurdle record in B and tied another. His 14.6 in the 120-yard highs was the same as Donny Bell's time when he was running for High Island in 1962. Pitt's 39.2 in the 330 hurdles erased the 40.0 set last year by Dwain Gray of Hico.

Kirkpatrick's sprint team so far outclassed the other AA entries — it was some 15 yards ahead of second - place Brady at the finish — fans wondered what it might have done if the third runner, Terrance, Beasley, had not had to run around Mike Leifeste of Brady on the final exchange.

As Beasley moved in to hand the baton to Charlie Copeland, Kirkpatrick's anchorman, it appeared Leifeste was in the way, but Beasley quickly dodged him and slipped the baton to Copeland. It undoubtedly cost some extra time.

Brady finished second in the race.

Wade Williams and Phillip Anderson of Kirkpatrick were one-two in the 100-yard dash, and Anderson and Robert Carey were 1-3 in the 220. Copeland was first in the broad jump at 22-6½; Williams was second in the 12-yard hurdles; Milton Martin was second in the 440; and James Montgomery was fifth in the discus.

Person Sits On Senior Throne

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Curtis Person Sr. of Memphis hit 17 greens and had only one three-putt Friday as he beat Spec. Goldman of Dallas 4 and 2 for the Southern Golf Association Senior Championship.

Person, who fired even par 71 over the Great Southwest Course, said "I played so good I couldn't stand it. I thought it was somebody else out there hitting it."

He made only one miscue, three-putting the fourth hole to go one down. But he evened the match with a par at 8 and took a commanding lead by sweeping three straight holes.

Ohio State holds the Big Ten record for consecutive football victories — 17, scored between 1954 and 1956.

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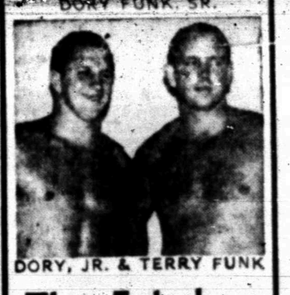
FRIDAY, MAY 10
8:30 P.M.

6-MAN TAG TEAM

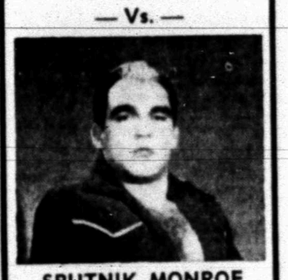
DORY FUNK SR.



DORY, JR. & TERRY FUNK

The Fabulous Funks

— Vs. —



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THE HANGMAN
And
DICK MURDOCK

COWBOY BOB ELLIS
Vs.
KURT VonBRAUNER

THE LAWMAN
Vs.
THE MUMMY

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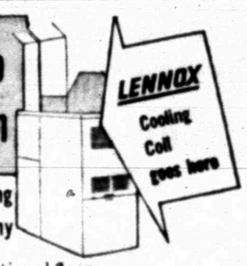

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SEE MORE CLASSIFIED PAGE 7

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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. Rbsson

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE TAKE this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, and the Doctors and hospital staff who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away.) We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits you're home. May Heaven's richest blessing fall on each of you. The family of Mrs. W. L. (Sadie) Etheredge.

PERSONAL A-5

DO YOU want to lighten your hair a shade or two at home without pre-bleaching. Ask cosmetician at Burgess Pharmacy.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1957 DeSoto in good condition $250.00 cash. Call Don Browning 573-3466.

1965 DYNAMIC OLDS 88 four door, loaded and clean. See at 2110 41st.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1960 FALCON Ranchero, Call 573-6271 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet pick up. Call 573-5027.

FOR SALE-TRADE B-10

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BUSINESS OPP. C

MUST SELL at bargain, small cafe. Call 573-2791 or after 6:00 p.m. call 573-7189.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BLDG. SPECIALIST D-2

ATTENTION

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

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PLUMBERS D-13

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

WILL PLOW gardens and yards. Call 573-7153.

MOWING DONE with Ford tractor by the hour. Call Larry Greene, 573-3944 or Jack's Welding Service, 573-5337.

CATERING SERVICE D-28

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EMPLOYMENT E

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WANTED — RETAIL route salesman, between 25 & 40. Must be married and have high school diploma. Apply at the American Motel, room 106 between 6 & 8 p.m.

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SALESMEN-AGENTS E-4

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Snyder area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail W. A. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

FINANCIAL G

AUTO LOANS G-1

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PERSONAL LOANS G-2

PERSONAL LOANS
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CHILD CARE H-3

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

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FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

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REAL ESTATE M

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REAL ESTATE M

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EAST . . . reduced price . . . 321 30th . . . nothing down . . . payments $38.00 monthly.

EAST . . . reduced price . . . 506 33rd St. . . . has storm cellar . . . payments $39.00 monthly.

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Northeast — 2 acres with Large 3 bdrm. and small 2 bdrm., storm cellar and carport.

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4. West: Beautiful 2 Bedroom, Large Den, carpeted, fenced. Double garage, Nothing down.
5. East: Lovely Carpeted 2 Bedroom, Patio, Fenced, Nothing down. $46 Mo.
6. East: Nothing down, 3 Bedroom, Payments only $54 Month.
7. West: Nice 3 Bdrm. Nothing Down, Fenced, Payments $56 Mo.

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MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Big Spring Hwy. 573-6928
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3. 3103 41st St. 3 Bdrm., 1 Bth., can do painting for down payment at $10,250 or assume old loan 4½% int., and pay $1500 Equity.
4. Nice 3 bedroom house on 2 acres, lots of fruit trees, nice garden, small barn, plenty of water all for $7500.
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6. We have Rentals & Property Management, call us for all your needs.

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FOR SALE: Large 2 bedroom, 3736 Ave. U. Take up payments. Call 573-2973 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE to be moved, two bedroom house. Call 573-6020.

SMALL HOUSE with one acre, orchard, Lamesa Highway. Call 573-3040.

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TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE DIAL 573-5486

RECONSTRUCTION BEGINS

S. Viets Face Austere Life

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — Life for South Vietnam's civilian population since the Tet offensive has taken on the austere aspects of bombed out European cities in World War II.

Reconstruction is rising from the rubble, food shortages are easing, refugees are slowly drifting back to their homes or finding make-shift new ones. But the gay old life of the cities is gone.

Early curfew, 9 p.m. in Saigon, sundown in most other cities, brings a slow death to civilian life at nightfall. The crowded, traffic clogged streets suddenly go empty and quiet, save for the ominously prowling MP jeep with the .50-caliber machine gun mounted on the back and the constant drone of C47 Dragon aircraft lighting up the night with million candle power chandelier flares.

Bulldozers are at work in Hue and My Tho, Saigon and Can Tho, and the other cities clearing the debris of the 84,983 homes destroyed. Across the land the hospitals are still on a with the more serious of the 24,000 civilians wounded in the Tet fighting, and the monument makers are still months behind in erecting the above ground tombs for the 16,000 civilian dead.

In most of the cities struck by the Tet attacks, women brick workers in conical straw hats are at work on the demolished homes and buildings, and everywhere in the street people are lugging bags of cement and carrying the sheets of roofing tin handed out by the government.

The psychological shock of Tet has worn off, replaced by a mood of apprehension over whether it could all happen again.

For a change the city dwellers, many of them anyhow, have asked to be armed. The government claims 70,000 civilians have organized themselves into more than 500 self defense units.

All university students, civil servants, teachers and labor union members are undergoing two weeks of weapons training. The memories of uniformed Viet Cong units singing down the street past the Cholon P, armed helicopters firing down the lovely tree lined boulevard of Can Tho and artillery shells pounding the ancient walls of the Citadel in Hue are too vivid and too recent for the civilian population to soon resume its old aloofness from the war.

In the post-Tet economy, Saigon and several other large cities fined themselves in the position of having an unemployment problem and a shortage of employes at the same time.

Lowering the draft age and the move toward general mobilization has swept many of the better educated and trained young men into the armed forces, so that already there is a shortage of mechanics and plumbers, electricians and construction workers, the people who make a city go.

But the closing of the night clubs and dance schools, the crackdown on frivolity, the ban on luxury hotel construction and other manifestations of the new age of austerity has thrown an estimated 10,000 bar girls, singers, musicians, waiters, entertainers and cooks out of work—creating serious problems for the people dependent on their paychecks.

Food shortages have eased now that daylight traffic under convoy conditions has been restored on most main roads, but rice deliveries are off 50 per cent at a time when the harvest is running 8 per cent ahead of last year.

Outward peace and calm has returned to the cities, but it's like the big white statue of Our Lady of Peace in front of the twin-spired Saigon Catholic cathedral.

The flower beds at her feet are intertwined with barbed wire, and there are bullet holes in the base of the statue.

Construction Up In Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Contractor reports that April contract awards in the state soared to $125,797,139, almost equaling the $126,440,928 record for the month set in 1961.

The largest awards were for $26 million for the construction of a new municipal power plant by the City of San Antonio, a $7 million award for completion of the Fairmount Hotel project in Dallas and the $3.5 million award for a Lamar Tech College building in Beaumont.

The magaine said that fair weather was a factor in the rise of awards during April. Rains had been blamed for the slow contract award volume in February and March.

The April figure represented a sharp rise over March, when $81,648,252 in contracts were awarded.

First Lady Remaining Nonpolitical

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, a veteran campaigner, is following the President's edict to his official family and avoiding partisan politics—at least for the moment.

The First Lady aims to spend the next few months promoting the Johnson administration record—from the Head Start program for disadvantaged pre-school children to the Rediscovering America project to encourage Americans to be tourists in their own country.

She has "nonpolitical" commitments that will take her to New York, Connecticut, North Carolina, Arizona and Oregon in the next two months.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnson is obviously very conscious that she and her husband are on their way into the history books.

From posing for a White House portrait to completing her diary, Mrs. Johnson is busily wrapping up her years as First Lady.

She expects to have "my little niche" in the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library in Texas, she recently told delegates of the American Association of Landscape Architects. They gave her a citation and honorary membership for her beautification efforts.

Mrs. Johnson could probably rest on her laurels as America's beautification queen, but she'll be out in the remaining White House months planting a few more trees and speaking out for sprucing up cities and countryside.

Spaceworkers Wed On Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP) — Two young spaceport workers were married Friday on the launch pad from which America's first satellite and first astronaut were fired into space.

To the tune of "Here Comes the Bride," Marguerite Milligan and Al Riley marched from the blockhouse to the Redstone pad from which Explorer 1 and Alan B. Shepard were launched.

In a two-minute civil ceremony, Harry Watson, a fellow worker and notary public, pronounced them man and wife and said it was fitting they "be launched into a sea of matrimony at this historic site."

ITALIAN CONTESSA Sylva Koscina and captured General Paul Newman forget the war for romance in Universal's World War II comedy, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," photographed in Technicolor. This movie begins Sunday, May 12 at the Ritz Theatre.

Park Visitors Counted

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) —An estimated 407,600 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park during April, Park Supt. George W. Fry announced.

Tyler Unveils Cattle Dome

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Tyler's new "Cattle Dome" —a modern cattle sales ring with air-conditioning and closed circuit TV —will have its unveiling Tuesday night with a barbecue and dedication ceremonies.

The $200,000 circular structure is 224 feet in diameter and can handle 2,500 calves under its roof at one time. Outside pens can handle an additional 1,200 head.

Individual seats are provided for 600 persons in the sales ring with standing space for another 250. Thirty-five tons of air-conditioning will cool the structure in the summer time while the building will be heated with electricity in the winter.

A close circuit TV will show sales results and pneumatic tubes will carry orders from the sales arena to the office. Customers can pick up their checks at bank-like drive-by windows.

Hybrid corn is the result of inbreeding selected strains to develop desirable qualities, then crossing the strains. Often two hybrids are interbred to create what is called a double cross.

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many of you that
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10 Academy
Award nominations.

CAREER CORNER
By F. J. LAIN

No Complaints Heard

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — There were no complaints from delegates when an elevator was out of order during the convention of the Pacific Northwest American Water Works Association at a Salem hotel. The elevator is water-powered.

NICE WORK IN THE NEW AGRICULTURE

The Kansas City Star and Miss Lain award a new Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Company, to Steven Rosenthal, Kansas City, Kans., for his suggestion:

"I would like to obtain information on my career as a farmer."

A — WHICH career in farming? Today's agriculture is a supergrowth industry with so many exciting careers you wouldn't believe it. (No, you don't have to have grown up on a farm to get into it.) Experts anticipate the biggest boom in the nation's history as we produce more food on less land to feed a larger population. And graduates from land-grant colleges have a flattering three to eight jobs from which to choose!

COMPLEX AS SUBSTANTIAL CITY BUSINESSES. Since about 90 per cent of the food, fiber and timber of America is produced by only 20 per cent of the farm operators, you can see that the farmers with the kind of bank account with which you'd like to be associated are efficient, skilled and educated producers who understand the technological and economic complexity of the business.

FAMILY-FARM FACTS are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for "Facts for Prospective Farmers, No 2221" (15 cents), and "List of Available Publications of the U.S. Department of Agriculture No. 11" (40 cents). "Where and How To Get a Farm, L 432" (free) can be obtained from Publications Div., Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Specific questions can be answered by your local college of agriculture, you can locate this through your State Department of Agriculture.

A COOPERATIVE is a business owned and operated by those it serves, and co-ops offer dozens of types of agriculture related jobs and career opportunities. Here's a sampling: agricultural chemical salesman, agricultural engineer, biochemist, breeding technician, editor, livestock buyer, market reporter, petroleum specialist, surgeon, typist. Interested? Write for "Careers in Cooperatives" brochure (25 cents) from the Cooperative League 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

IS COLLEGE NECESSARY? Not in specialties such as crop dusting, operating nurseries and greenhouses, artificial breeding, etc. However, I recommend it to gain the depth of understanding and flexibility you'll need to stay current with changing agriculture in a changing world.

OPPORTUNITIES REQUIRING COLLEGE. Ranges from extension service workers (they help farm families solve farming, homemaking problems) . . . to soil scientists . . . to plant and animal pathologists. Particularly needed are specialists in the production, processing and marketing of food. For example, the University of Missouri's School of Agriculture now has a 12-man team in India giving technological guidance to help combat that country's critical food shortage.

If you're seriously considering the promising field of agriculture, write for a free copy of the excellent brochure, "Rewarding Careers in a Dynamic Industry — Agriculture," from the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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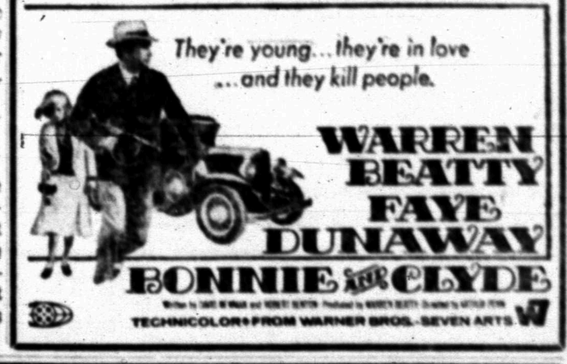

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DISMAYED BY JOHNSON'S REMARKS

House GOPs Say Tax Bill Crippled

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top House Republicans say President Johnson dealt a crippling —perhaps fatal—blow to his tax bill by accusing some Congress members of trying to blackmail him into accepting deep spending cuts as the price for passage.

Rep. John R. Byrnes, ranking Republican on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, said Johnson "killed the chances for a tax bill" with his remarks during a nationally televised and broadcast news conference Friday.

"Republicans are dismayed that the President is apparently unwilling to agree to a responsible compromise," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford.

"Most unfortunate," said Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, of Johnson's remarks. Bow is a leader in the House economy forces.

And as the long feud on taxes between the President and Congress reached a new height of animosity, a top administration official said privately that prospects are more remote than ever that Johnson will win enactment of his 10 per cent income-tax surcharge or any other form of tax hike.

In Congress, a high-ranking member on the Democratic side theorized that Johnson, anticipating defeat on the tax issue, decided to make clear to the nation he is blaming the Republicans.

The Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee have vowed to press for deep spending cuts.

Johnson told the news conference that only the upcoming peace contacts with North Vietnam in Paris outrank in importance the need or a tax hike.

After announcing the Paris talks, he said in response to a question on taxes and Congress members.

"The thing that I know that needs to be done more for their country than anything else, except the step we have taken this morning to try to find a peace solution, is to pass a tax bill without any 'ands', 'buts', or 'ors'.

"If they want to effect reductions, then as each appropriation bill comes up, they can offer their amendments like men out on the floor, and call the roll.

"But don't hold up a tax bill until you can blackmail someone into getting your own personal viewpoint over on reductions."

Johnson mentioned by name chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee—the key figure in the tax dispute—but did not connect him directly with the blackmail remark.

Mills, who is among those calling for substantial spending cuts, characteristically had no comment. But he did not cancel the already scheduled Monday meeting of his committee to consider the tax-spending issue —the first meeting for this purpose in weeks.

Johnson sent the tax bill to Capitol Hill last summer.

Byrnes aimed criticism at Johnson's stand that a mandatory spending cut of more than $4 billion in the coming year would be unacceptable. Byrnes and other Republicans insist on a cut of $6 billion, the figure already adopted by the Senate.

Johnson has said a cut deeper than $4 billion would hurt programs at home and abroad, including the Vietnam war effort.

Among the Democrats, including Mills, who have held out for a cut deeper than $4 billion, there was no sign that Johnson's news conference lecture had altered their stand.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee told newsmen he agrees with Johnson that Congress will vote to cut spending more than $4 billion.

Was Just Out To Replace Light Bulb

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Answering a call from an excited passerby, police rushed to the 20th floor of a downtown building Friday and found Robert G. Carson, 60, crawling along the ledge.

Carson explained he had no intention of jumping, but had just been out to replace a light bulb. "I knew what they wanted. The same thing happened to me once before," he said.

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Reading Course Dates Scheduled

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute scheduled for Snyder under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce has definitely been set to begin July 22. Classes will be held beginning at 7 p.m. and will last 3 hours in the small meeting room of the Scurry County Coliseum. Tuition is $175 per person.

Residents of Snyder and the area will have an opportunity to see demonstration as a representative of Evelyn Wood will put on a program at the Lions Club on May 7, the Kiwanis Club May 8, Rotary Club on May 16, Jaycees on May 7. SCAT will show the program on May 13, and there will be a public meeting at the Snyder Savings and Loan also at 7:45 p.m. on May 13. Also, other public meetings or club meetings may be held and any organization wishing a demonstration can call the Chamber of Commerce to work out the details.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics have now trained over 400,000 graduates and presently are conducting two classes in Abilene, one in Winters, one in Cisco and Ballinger. Other classes are going on throughout the State.

Evelyn Wood guarantees that a person can improve his speed at least 3 times his normal rate and the average pupil will retain at least 80 per cent of what he reads. This of course is dependent upon the student doing his work while the class time is in session and doing his home - work.

Evelyn Wood is not a remedial program and no one should enter the class with the idea of being taught to read or having reading habits corrected outside of being taught faster.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office.

New China Very Costly

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — In a room at the Shenango China Co. workers are putting the final, delicate touches on some of the most carefully handled china in the country. They're making a new set of dishes for the state dining room of the White House.

The project has spanned 2½ years and the 2,256 pieces are to be delivered this month.

The cost is about $80,000. But don't fret, taxpayers. The White House Historical Society is paying.

There are 216 settings of 10 pieces each and each setting is costing about $325. Also, there are 96 serving bowls.

In case you're wondering what makes up a set of White House state dining room china, here's the list—service plate, dinner plate, luncheon plate, fish plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, cream soup cup and saucer and deep soup plate.

The current set has been in use since the Truman administration in 151.

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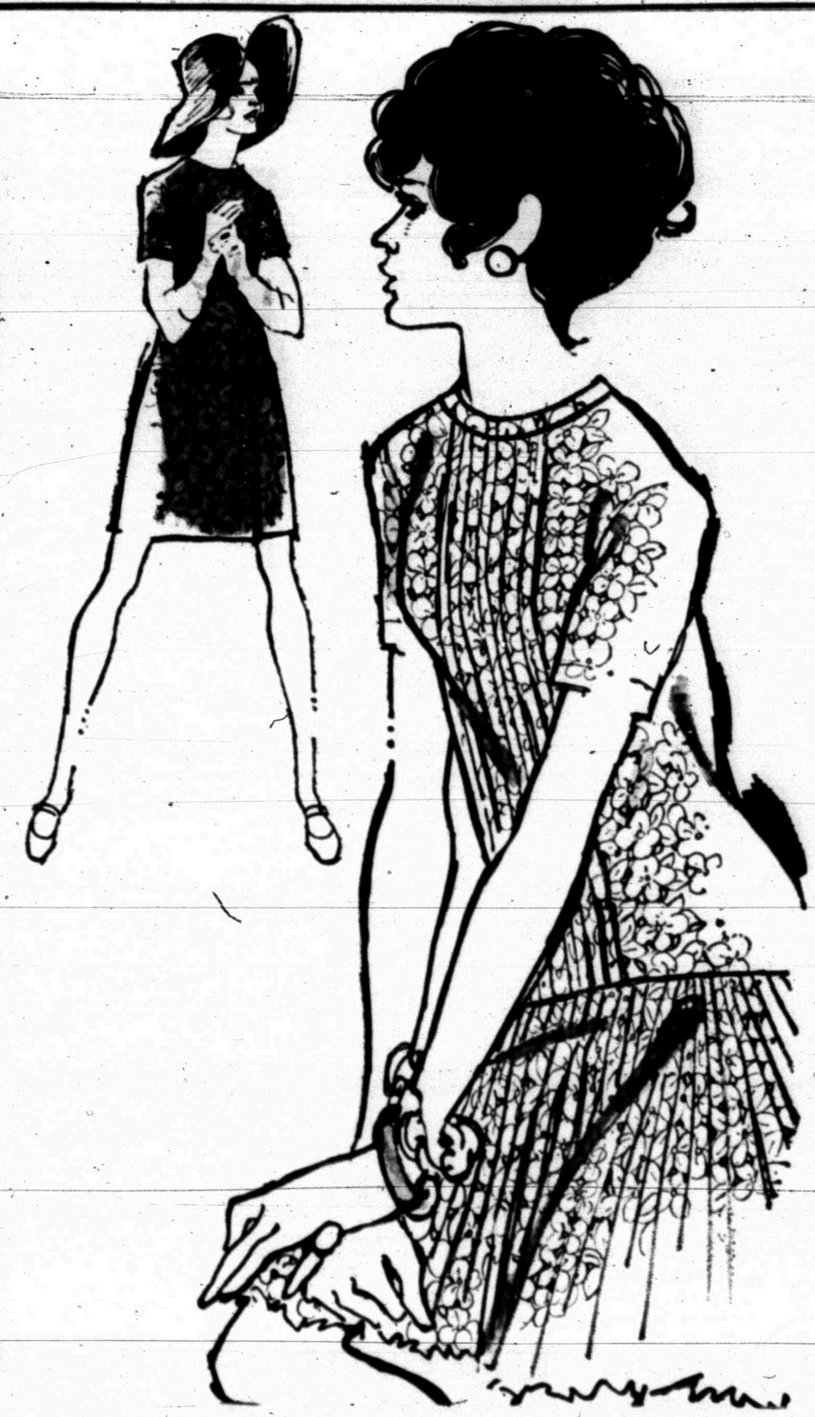

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Size 3-6x
Size 7-14 ..... **$1** Set

60 Only! Women's Acetate Tricot Panty
Size 36-38
White Only
19c Pr.

SPECIAL! Women's Nylon Head Scarves
2 For $1

SPECIAL! Women's Seamless Nylon Hose
Plain Knit, Mesh
Size 8½-11
2 Pr. 99c

100 Only! Boy's Short Sleeve Penn-Prest Sport Shirts
Size 6-16
$1 Ea.

SPECIAL!
Women's Fine Line Cotton Twill Jamaicas!

Special fashion buy on fine line cotton twill jamaica shorts in three smart, comfortable styles! Choose from trim, tailored shorts with set-on waistbands, side swing pockets of self belts. All in a cool array of summer colors — white, blue, green, beige, navy or pink. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge several pair at Penneys now for cool savings!

$1.99

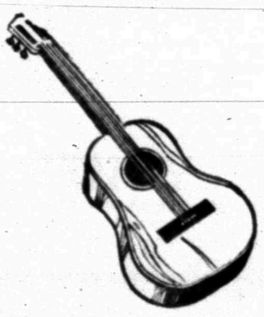
CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY!

Mayor Bobby McCormick signs a proclamation designating May 5-12, 1968 as National Music Week in Snyder. Mrs. Betty Patchell, chairman, looks on.

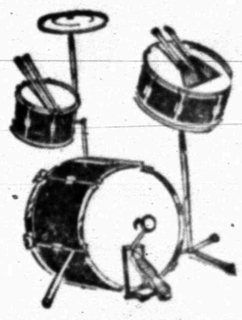
Lynn Bethel, Betty Patchell, Mrs. Virgil Mott and Donna Smith.

National Music Week – May 5-12, 1968

To Be Observed In Snyder



Members of Musical Coterie will present a "Piano Festival" Thursday, May 9 at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. The Festival is dedicated to the 45th annual observance of National Music Week, Sunday, May 5 through Sunday, May 12, 1968 which is sponsored by The National Federation of Music Clubs.



The theme for 1968 is "MUSIC — A KEYSTONE FOR LIVING". The objectives are: 1. To create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home. 2. To create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the community. 3. To create an understanding and appreciation of music as a common bond among all people. 4. To create an understanding and appreciation of music as an instrument of world peace.

Music presented at eight pianos during the festival will include, "Maryton" by Smith, "Sonata in G Major" by Mozart, "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg, and "Variations on a Theme by Schumann" by Brahms, which will be conducted by Ralph Wesson.

Performing member other than pictured on this page is Mrs. Helen Rodgers.

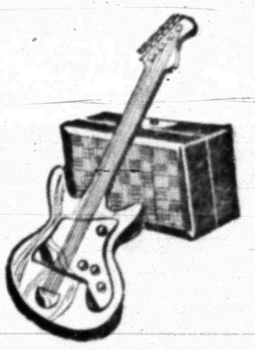
The public is invited to attend.

President Lyndon B. Johnson sent the following proclamation to Mrs. Maurice Honigman, President of National Federation of Music Clubs.

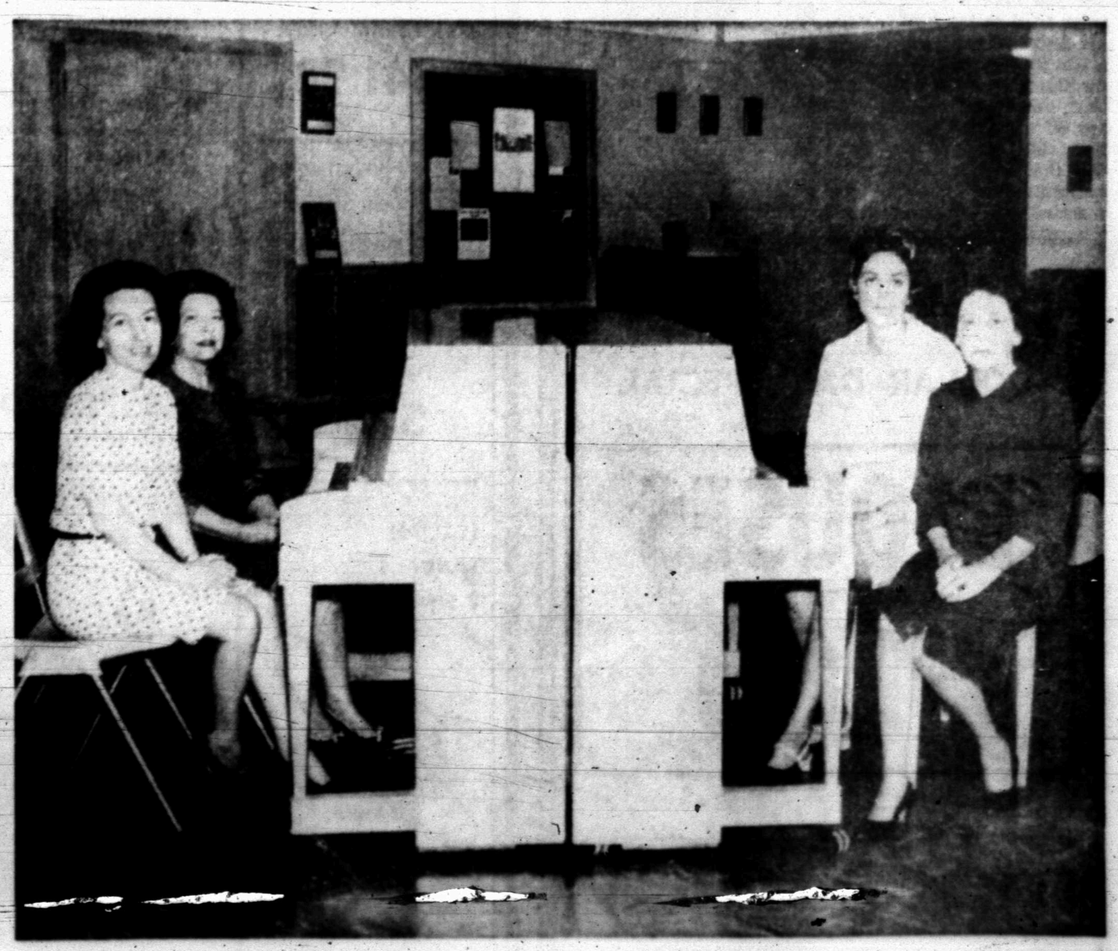
"As Americans join in the tradtional observance of National Music Week, I am happy to salute the National Federation of Music Clubs for your leadership in fostering musical activity throughout the country.

"We are all reminded, during this observance, of the rich musical heritage we share — and we are inspired to preserve and enhance it for future generations.

"I ask all my fellow Americans to carry forward the very meaningful message of National Music Week, and to rediscover the timeless joy that music brings to our lives."



Jane Womack, Monette O'Day, Ralph Wesson, Patsy Elliott and Jean Tyrone.



Mrs. Bill Vestal, Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, Mrs. John Fagin and Mrs. Ophelia Blackard.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL LEE CRAVENS

Miss Mebane, Mr. Cravens Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Patricia Nell Mebane of Tahoka, and Mr. Daniel Lee Cravens of Lubbock were united in marriage in ceremonies read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thayne W. Mebane, on April 26 at 8 p.m. Rev. Jesse Dea, pastor of Union Methodist Church officiated at the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cravens of Kamay, Tex. are parents of the groom.

The bride chose a three - piece street - length suit of candlelight wool and silk with A-line skirt and lace blouse. She wore a matching pillbox hat.

Becky Mebane attended her sister as maid of honor and Ronny Cravens of Kamay attended his brother as best man.

The ceremony was centered around the fireplace which was filled with greenry and flanked by candelabra and baskets of flowers.

A reception was held in the home. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of white carnations. Mrs. Ray Max Grimmitt presided at the tiered wedding cake and Miss Carlene Benson served punch.

Following their wedding trip the couple are at home at 2222 Fifth Street, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and graduated from McMurry College in Jan. 1967. She is now teaching school in Tahoka. The groom graduated from Valley View High School in 1963 and McMurry College in Jan. 1968. He is a claims representative for Employers Insurance of Texas in Lubbock.

Out - of - town guests were from Kamay, Lubbock and Abilene.

School Menu

MONDAY

Frankfurter Casserole
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Pizza
Baked Beans
Buttered Spinach
Corn Meal Rolls
Jello w-Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken & Cream Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Salad
Hot Rolls
Frosted Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat & Spaghetti
English Peas
Relish Dish
Yeast Biscuits
Orange Slices
Milk

FRIDAY

Portion Steaks w-Cream Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Garden Salad
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

If you have a young finger-paint artist in the family, keep his clothes free of the paint with a pint-size artist's smock. Ideal for this is a man's old cotton shirt. Cut the collar and sleeves off and finish with a machine stitch. Shorten the hem. The finished "smock" is worn backward. Pop in the washing machine with colored cottons.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

MRS. JOYCE WEBSTER

Luncheon, Table Show To Be Held

Snyder Garden Club will host a Spring guest luncheon May 9 at 12 o'clock in Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Following the luncheon, a table show will be presented by Joyce Webster of Roswell, N.M. Joyce is a nationally accredited flower show judge who is presently President of Chaves County Council of Garden Clubs, New Mexico Flower Show Schedule Chairman, and past president of the Yucca Garden Club. She has given many programs on tables in New Mexico and has presented shows twice in El Paso and for the Judges' Council in Lubbock. Mrs. Webster was asked to do a table program for the New Mexico State Convention in 1967 and has had one table printed in the 1967 Garden Clubs engagement calendar.

Joyce is the wife of a veterinarian and has two daughters.

The luncheon and table show will be open to the public by reservation. Reservations must be made by Monday noon, May 6.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Jay Huckabee, Mrs. Gene Best and Mrs. Robert Hargrove.

Lamb on special? Be economical and buy a whole leg weighing from 5 to 8 pounds, then turn it into three different meals. Here's how: Ask your meatman to cut off several 1-inch-thick steaks from the sirloin end and a generous piece from the shank end. What's left in the middle makes an ideal small roast. Broil the steaks, cube the shank meat for stew or curry, and roast the center for Sunday dinner.

MODE O' DAY

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

BLOUSES

REG. TO $2.99

$1.00

mode o'day

South Side of Square

Gifts GUARANTEED TO PLEASE MOTHERS!

SUNBEAM VISTA

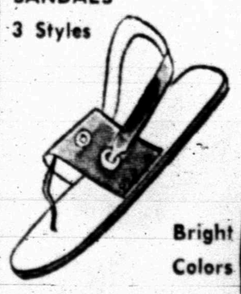
$41.98

TOWEL SETS

$2.98

ITALIAN SANDALS

3 Styles



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MELMAC DINNERWARE

Beautiful Patterns

2 Yr. Guarantee

$14.88

8 PC. CORNING WEAR SAUCE PAN SET

Reg. $14.95 — Save $2.07

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LADIES — 2 PC. GOWN SETS

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GIVE MOM A BATES BEDSPREAD

Queen Elizabeth Patterns

$35.95

SEAMLESS MICRO MESH HOSE

3 Pair $1.00

WHITFIELD'S

Highland Shopping Center

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IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

Fieldcrest SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Fieldcrest means quality! Traditionally famous for their long wear . . . their soft, smooth, luxurious finish. Fresh florals . . . smart stripes . . . a rainbow of solid shades and decorator colors . . . plus snowy whites. Whatever your preference . . . you'll find it at Jonisue's . . .

GET ACQUAINTED WITH FIELDCREST . . . THE BEST FOR LESS.
Ideal For MOTHER'S DAY and GRADUATION GIFTS

ENTIRE STOCK . . . . 20% OFF

• Double Bed Size • Twin Bed Size
• King Size Sheets & Cases • Queen Size
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PERCALES — FITTED SHEETS and FLAT

CANDY STRIPE

You the get the smartest washfast colors striped in style on fine combed percale. Fashionable . . . lovely to look at. Strong and economical. Go-together colors that can be matched and co-ordinated.

ROSE DELIGHT BOUQUET

Gay prints splashed beautifully in the most fashionable washfast colors and patterns. Decorator styled to mix, match or co-ordinate. Choose from Petal Pink and Cornflower Blue.

SOLID COLORS

You cannot buy finer sheets for the money! Smart solids in decorator colors of Blue, Pink, Yellow, Green.

SNOWY WHITE

An exclusive blending of fine American cottons gives extra smoothness, greater luxury and longer wear. Closely woven yarns insure greater softness. Neat, finely stitched hems, strong tapered selvages. Stretch-fit or flat.

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ONE GROUP — FOR MOTHER'S DAY

DRESSES

ONE PC. & TWO PC. PURE SILKS . . . . . ½ PRICE

OTHER DRESSES

Were 100.-125. Now . . . . . $69.-$79
Were 75.00-85.00 Now . . . . . $49.-$59
Were 59.00-69.00 Now $39.95
Were 39.00-49.00 Now $29.95
Were 29.00-35.00 Now $19.95
Were 19.95-25.00 Now $12.95

WARNER'S GIRDLES

Reg. 7.00 Sale Price $5.49
Reg. 9.00 Sale Price $7.49
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Reg. 15.00 Sale Price $12.00

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Reg. 3.00 Sale Price $2.29
Reg. 5.00 Sale Price $3.49
Reg. 6.00 Sale Price $4.49

HANES HOSE

Reg. 1.00 Sale Price . . . . . 69c Pr.
Reg. 1.50 Sale Price . . . . . $1.15 Pr.
Reg. 1.60 Sale Price . . . . . $1.29 Pr.

COGDELL CENTER PHONE 573-3613

JONISUE'S

MRS. KIM DOUGLAS HALL

Miss Merket, Mr. Hall Wed In Highland Church

Miss Kathryn Jannetta Merket became the bride of Kim Douglas Hall in a ceremony held April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Champion Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Merket of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall are parents of the groom.

The Rev. Travis Maxwell led the couple in repeating double ring vows as they stood before an archway of greenery accented with blue bows. Two candelabras holding blue tapers completed the altar decorations.

Music was by Miss Maxie Wright, pianist, and Mrs. Jim Solsbery, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line empire styled gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie, fashioned with long pointed sleeves and a flowing lace overskirt. Her illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and lace.

She carried gardenias and Frenched carnations with satin streamers on a white Bible. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The bride carried out the tradition of something, old, new, borrowed and blue. Her blue garter was made by Mrs. Silas Alexander of Maryneal. Inside her Bible was a handkerchief borrowed from her mother, in her shoe a penny minted the year of her birth.

Mrs. Larry Beights of Stanton, served her niece as matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Lynda Hill and Mrs. Karl Walker, cousin of the bride. They wore sheath styled gowns of blue silk blend with long sleeves and bow belts. Their hats were blue circlets with carnation crowns.

The matron of honor carried a single long stemmed white carnation. Bridesmaids carried long stemmed blue carnations.

Don Stanley, cousin of the groom, of Sweetwater, was best man. Groomsmen were Lanny Hall, brother of the groom, and Billy Durham of Snyder. Ushers were George Lee of Loraine and Jerry Hall of Ira, cousin of the groom.

Jackie and Randy Merket, brothers of the bride, lighted candles. Carla Cornutt of Colorado City was flower girl and Casey Merket of Loraine, ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Miss Becky Merket was at the registry.

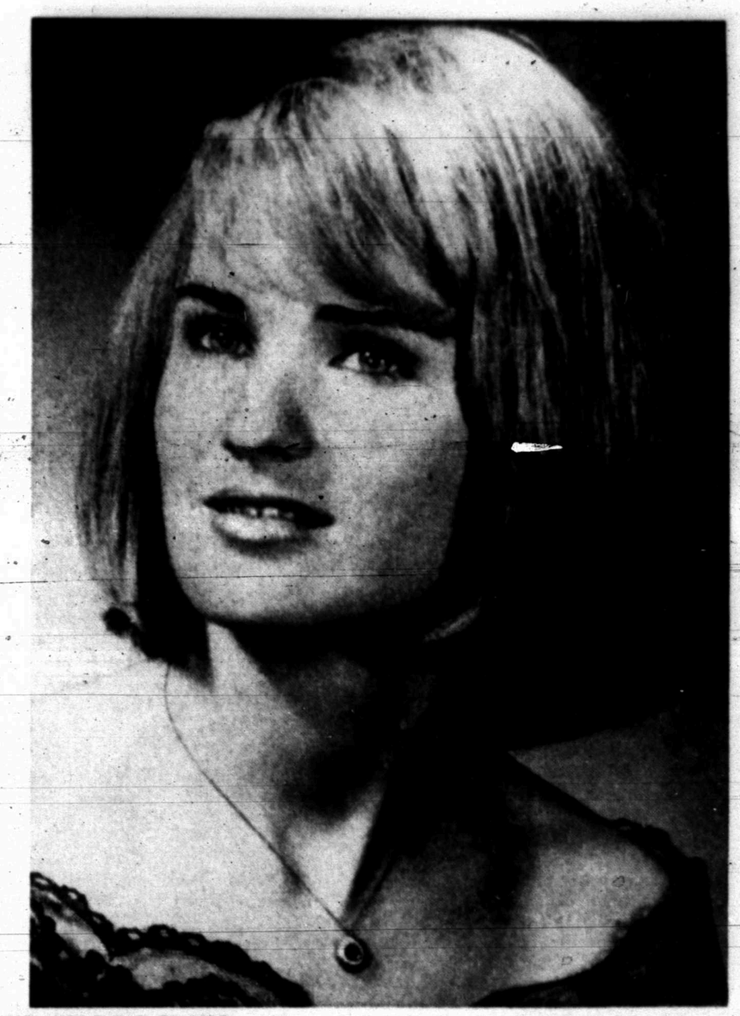
The bride's table was laid with white lace over blue. The tiered wedding cake was served with white punch. Kaye Nell Cornutt and Jean Cornutt of Loraine, and Betty Cornutt of Colorado City assisted in serving.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a suit of emerald green with beige trim and beige accessories.

The couple will make their home at 2534 S. Twelfth Street, Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Highland High School and of Commercial College of Abilene. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and attends Commercial College in Abilene. He is presently employed with Key City Vending Co.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Bedford, Route 1, Colorado City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie LaNell Bedford, to Clyde J. Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webster of 2409 Thirtieth Street, Snyder. The couple will exchange wedding vows on June 22.



JUNE WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chitsey of Hermleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Jackie Beane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beane, Lamesa Highway, Snyder. The couple plan a June wedding in Central Baptist Church of Hermleigh.

Miss Maule, R Halder Wed In Air Force Base Chapel

Webb Air Force Base Chapel, Big Spring was the setting for the marriage of Miss Linda Louise Maule of Big Spring, and Captain Ronald Vincent Halder on April 13 at 4 p.m. Rev. John Darch, Catholic chaplain at Webb Air Base officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Maule, Hermleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Halder, Rialto, Calif.

Mrs. Edward Settles was organist, and Capt. John Stull and Capt. Phillip Roberts, both of Big Spring, seated guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal brocade satin gown designed in an A-line with empire waist and long sleeves forming petal points over the hands. The back featured a chapel train attached to the shoulders by small brocade bows. Her veil of illusion fell from a cabbage rose of matching brocade. She carried an arrangement of feathered carnations surrounding an orchid.

Mrs. Scott L. Carey of San Angelo attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pastel yellow brocade satin dress designed in A-line with long sleeves. The back was complimented by a deep pleat falling from the neckline and a brocade bow. Her headdress was a matching yellow brocade cabbage rose.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Price of Rialto, Calif. sister of the groom, Mrs. Richard Clayton of Abilene and Mrs. William Guinn of Dallas. Their dresses were designed same as the matron of honor's in pastel pink, green and powder blue. Each wore matching brocade satin cabbage rose headdresses.

Joseph D. Halder Jr. of Rialto, Calif. was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Halder of Daly City, Calif., Brad Maule of Hermleigh, and Captain Allen R. Trent of Big Spring.

A reception was held in the fireplace room of the Officer's Club.

After a trip to Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake City and Denver, Colo. the couple will be at home at 2612 Cindy Lane, Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Hobbs High School, Rotan, Tex. and received a bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Tarleton State College, Stephenville. She was a member of student council two years at Tarleton State College, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1964, and currently a member of Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Big Spring. She is a claims representative for Social Security Adm. in Big Spring.

The groom graduated from Cathedral Prep School for Boys, Erie, Pa. and has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Management from Gannon College, Erie, Pa. He is a past member of Toastmasters International in Okinawa, and presently an active member of Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is stationed with the 2050th Communications Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Officers Club at Webb, hosted by Capt. Halder.

PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING
At
DISCOUNT PRICES
SLACKS 19c
PLAIN DRESSES 49c
SUITS 69c
FREE MOTHPROOFING
BAHLMAN CLEANERS
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Mary Kay COSMETICS

Some years ago there was a man whose business was tanning hides. One day he decided that if one could take an old, stiff, ugly, big-pored hide and turn it into a beautiful, small-pored soft piece of leather-like a glove — then, somehow the same miracle could be wrought with human skin — particularly since there were living cells with which to work.

He experimented with his own skin, using in a modified form the things used in tanning hides. At 73 he had smooth, unblemished skin like that of a much younger man.

From this original discovery evolved MARY KAY COSMETICS. You, too, can enjoy this beauty secret. Let me show you that "No Woman Need Ever Look 40!"

Call to arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instructions in correct beauty procedures.

Your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant

EUNICE DAVIS
116 24th St.

Pressed Flower Pictures

If you are the fortunate owner of a garden and would like to press flowers for framed arrangements, try this suggestion. Because flowers shrink when they are dry, pick more than you think you'll need and include extra ferns and foliage. Spread them between sheets of paper toweling inside a heavy book; then dry for a few weeks. Arrange flowers and foliage on mat board or rice paper, using dobs of glue to hold them in place, and mount them in old frames with glass to keep the pictures dust free.

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Large Assortment, Selected From Our Famous Brands
SILKS — LINENS — KNITS — JERSEYS
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ONE RACK
INCLUDES NEW ARRIVALS
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AUTO INSURANCE From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
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Slip into these fresh little night-brights, and the cares of the day just float away. The brilliant color therapy: Dynamite Red and Blue Rocket on Star White, Blue Rocket with white and red trim,

All in the famous Vanity Fair tricot that stays ship-shape through sudsings unlimited.

Kennebunkport Shift Gown: 30-36, $9.
Semaphore Coat: 30-36, $13.
Starboarders Pajama: 30-36, $9.

The Perfect Gift For The Graduate!

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

BETROTHAL —Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nunley of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Beauton Knapp, to Keith L. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Noble, 3003 Austin, Snyder. The couple will exchange marriage vows on July 20 at 7 p.m. in Brookhollow Christian Church, Abilene. The couple are both students at Angelo State College.

BRIDAL TEA HELD — Miss Vicky Minor, bride-elect of Mr. Charles Bell was honored with a bridal tea Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Sealy, 2701 Thirty-eighth Street. The chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in the decor with appointments in crystal and silver. The couple will pledge vows on June 7 in First Baptist Church. Pictured above from left, Mrs. Blanche Tate, grandmother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. M. F. Bell, mother of the prospective groom, Miss Minor, and Mrs. Edwin Minor, mother of the bride-to-be.

Amateurs' Wildflower Identifier

A FIELD GUIDE TO WILDFLOWERS. By Roger Tory Peterson and Margaret McKenny.

Peterson, whose "Field Guide to the Birds" has revolutionized bird identification by amateurs, and has sold about four million copies, comes out now with a hefty little volume that may do as much for flowers.

This guide is a 420-page pocket-size book that pictures nearly 1,300 species.

Breaking away from old botanical systems, it groups the flowers according to color — white, yellow, orange, pink or red, violet or blue, and green. Color tabs help the reader spot these divisions in the book.

Text, line drawings and color plates focus on the distinctive characteristics of each plant, and tell about the terrain and the areas where in general each may be found. That should be highly welcome to anybody who has tried to figure out, for instance, which goldenrod is which, among about 30 species.

Peterson's co-author is herself the author of "A Book of Wildflowers" and other books.

By keeping costume jewelry pins on a large pincushion, you can see at a glance what you want to wear.

Now Doing
Upholstery
See Snyder Drapery
For All Your Drapery
and Window Needs
SNYDER DRAPERY
2810 Ave. R 573-6213

Day Camp training will continue this week with a cook-out. Leaders will meet Monday, May 6, at 9 a.m. at the Scout House. The cook-out will be held at Camp Illa Ru. Mrs. Bill Campbell is Day Camp Director this year. Send registrations in to leaders soon.

• • •

Cadette Troop 266 (Mrs. B. F. Head) left immediately after school on April 26 for San Antonio and their trip to the Hemisfair. This troop earned the money to pay all their expenses to the Fair.

They spent all of Saturday in the Fair grounds and reported a wonderful time. With very little encouragement, they will show snapshots!

They also visited the Alamo and on the way home Sunday they saw the Texas White House near Stonewall. The bluebonnets and other wild flowers were beautiful.

Troop members who made the trip were: Pam and Donna Block, Diana McCants, Linda Thompson, Peggy and Allana Patterson, and Lou Head. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Head and Rodney and Mrs. R. E. Patterson accompanied the girls. Many thanks to Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Head for driving.

A trip like this is a great experience, never to be forgotten, in a Girl Scout troop.

• • •

Brownie Troop 239 (Mrs. John Gordon and Mrs. Marshall Parham) will make sit-upons on Monday (May 6) and finish plans for their cook-out May 13. Parents are asked to pick up their daughters at 5:30 instead of 5:00, so the girls will have time to compiete everything.

Troop 239 is happy to welcome a new Brownie, Amy Savage, who has moved here recently from Friona. Another new member is Jane Salmon, who was invested as a Brownie last week.

Note to Leaders: I would like to thank the Girl Scout leaders for the lovely yellow mum plant. My family and I appreciated your kindness and thoughtfulness in our time of sorrow.

— Zella Gordon.

• • •

Brownie Troop 238 (Mrs. Bill Meyers and Mrs. Kenneth Smith) and Brownie Troop 219 (Mrs. Jack Chastain, Mrs. Billy Prince, Mrs. Clint McCowan) met at the Scout House on Saturday, April 27, and hiked to Towle Park. The girls carried nose - bag lunches and observed many interesting flowers, bugs, birds, and leaves along the way. They also practiced some phases of safety for hikes and cook - outs.

These troops are planning cook - outs for their last meeting of the year.

• • •

Every member of Senior Troop 325 was on the Decorating Committee for the Junior-Senior banquet and dance that was held at the cafeteria and gym on April 27. The girls in this troop are all Juniors.

Cotton iron - on interfacing is an excellent sewing aid. Use it in small areas for reinforcement and to prevent fraying. For instance, you can use interfacing behind buttonholes, for reinforcing points of gussets, and on the underarm curves of kimono-type sleeves.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Board of directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club meet at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets for luncheon and business at Country Club.

Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's club. Mrs. R. H. Melton, hostess.

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

Snyder Early Tops 8:30 p.m. at Dan Gibson building.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield cafeteria, 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters picnic 12 noon. Social committee, hostesses.

THURSDAY

Musical Coterie music festival at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Public invited.

AAUW meets 7 p.m. at home of Laura Holladay. Installation of officers and salad supper.

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

Twilight Garden Club at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Dinner and installation of officers.

City Council PTA meets at 1:30 p.m. at school administration building.

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

Peace Officers Auxiliary meets at West Texas State Bank community room, 7 p.m.

Altrurian Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 12 for a luncheon and installation of officers with Mrs. Edith McKanna as hostess.

Snyder Garden Club luncheon and table show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Joyce Webster to present program.

FRIDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

To give new cotton draperies a trim, tailored look, pin pleats vertically at the bottom hem. Tie the pleats loosely together with a lightweight cotton cord and let them "set" for four or five days.

When you put too much detergent in cotton laundry loads, add a cup of vinegar to the last rinse. Rinse once again to insure that cottons will be sweet-smelling and soft after drying.

KEEP COOL THE WRIGHT WAY!
With a Wright Air Conditioner
Pre-Season Discount
Effective Until May 1st
Terms Available
SNYDER Mechanical
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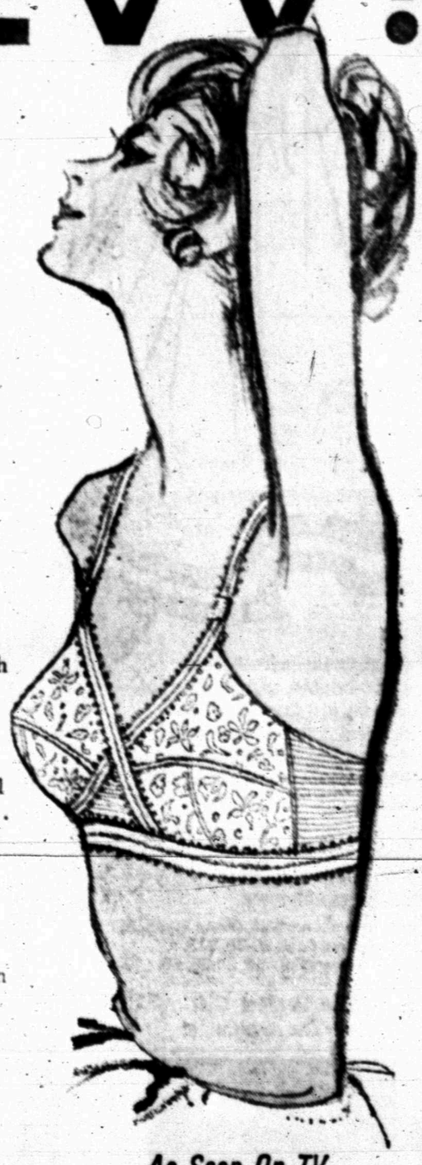
NEW!
Elastic Back and Straps
PLAYTEX Soft-line PADDED BRA



Now—Playtex combines all the fit and comfort features you could wish for in a padded bra. Adjustable stretch straps and sheer elastic back with *all*-way stretch —won't ride up. Elastic criss-cross area between the cups lifts and separates, shapes you as you've always wanted.

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MRS. HELEN RODGERS, pianist, organist and teacher of Snyder, is representing the National Guild of Piano Teachers as adjudicator for the annual Spring Auditions held in Oklahoma, April 22 through May 6. She is judging students in Lawton, Frederick and Pauls Valley, Okla. Mrs. Rodgers received a bachelor of music degree from Texas Christian University where she received a scholarship in piano the four years there. From there she graduated from Fort Worth Conservatory, where she taught two years; received her advanced training at Chicago Musical College and the American Conservatory where she studied with Josef Lhevine. She was a scholarship pupil of Edwin Hughes and William Beller. Other teachers were Mayaise Boguslowski, Percy Grainger and Louise Robyns' Children's Class Lesson. Mrs. Rodgers is organist of First Christian Church in Snyder and active in music circles.

TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. David Benjamin Dildy, 810 Silver Street, Sulphur Springs, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to James E. Dupont, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dupont of Snyder. A June 16th wedding is planned in St. James Catholic Church, Sulphur Springs. The bride-elect is a teacher in Odessa Public Schools. Mr. Dupont works for Texas Co. in Odessa.

Easy Eggplant

Start by pitting a whole, washed unpeeled, middle-size eggplant into a 350 degree oven and leaving it there 30 minutes. During that half hour, slice 2 big tomatoes (or 4 smallish ones) 1 middle - size onion, skinned and read a chapter in your current Whom-did-it, because the slicing doesn't take long.

Then take out the eggplant and slice it — half-inch-thick slices. Put half in a buttered baking dish, and salt and pepper them. Then add half the tomato and onion slices, salting and peppering them.

Now — take a deep breath and a cupful of grated sharp yellow cheese (or 8 or 9 slices cheese) and add half of it.

Repeat the process, salt and peppering between layers, ending with the cheese. It's a good idea to dot the top with 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Then bake it at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Coconut Butter Cookies

1 cup sifted regular flour
½ cup cornstarch
½ cup unsifted confectioners sugar
1 cup butter, at room temperature
1 cup medium - cut coconut for cookies (from a 7-ounce bag)

Into a medium mixing bowl sift together the flour, cornstarch and sugar. Add butter; with a wooden spoon mix until a soft dough is formed. Chill, if necessary, for 1 hour or until firm enough to shape. Using 1 level tablespoon of dough for each form into small balls. Roll in coconut and place, abut 1½ inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until lightly browned — 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 2½ dozen.

Cotton can be warm or cool depending on its weave.

Baked Chicken

1-3 cup unsifted regular flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup (¼ pound stick) butter
2½ pound broiler - fryer (cut in 10 pieces, washed and drained)

Turn oven to 400 degrees. In a medium - size brown paper or plastic bag, mix together the flour, salt, pepper, garlic salt and paprika. Add chicken; close top; shake well to coat chicken with as much as possible of the flour mixture. In a glass baking dish (about 12 by 8 by 2 inches), in the oven, melt the butter. Place chicken, skin side down, in dish. Bake about 20 minutes; turn chiken; sprinkle any left-over seasoned flour over chicken; baste with butter in baking dish; continue baking until chicken is brown and tender—about 25 minutes. Mix the butter and drippings in the baking dish with the cooked rippled noodles to be served with the chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Bean Sprout And

1 can (1 ponud bean sprouts
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 can (4 ounces) pimiento
2 tablespoons fresh chives, if on hand

Drain sprouts and rinse with cold water. In a wide shallow container, with a fork, beat together the vinegar, oil, salt and sugar. Drain pimiento, cut in thin strips and add to dressing with bean sprouts and, if used, the chives; mix. Cover and chill for a few hours. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Pine-Apricot Dessert

1 can (8 ¾ ounces) unpeeled apricot halves in heavy syrup
2 tablespoons kirsch (clear cherry brandy)
1 can (8 ¼ ounces) sliced pineapple, chilled and drained

Mix the apricots, including their syrup, with the kirsch and chill for several hours or overnight. At serving time place a pineapple slice in each individual serving dish; place 2 apricot halves on top of each pineapple slice and add some of the apricot syrup. Makes 4 servings. (Use the syrup drained from the pineapple in a beverage or some other dish).

Highland Crackers

½ cup sifted regular flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
¼ cup cold water
Paprika

Into a medium mixing bowl sift together the flour, salt and cayenne. Cut in shortening until particles are tiny. Stir in cheese and oats. Sprinkle water by tablespoonfuls over mixture, stirring with a fork after each addition. (If necessary to make dough hold together, add a little more cold water.) Form into a ball; flatten and shape into a rectangle. Roll out on a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet - covered rolling pin to form a 12 by 7½ inch rectangle. Cut into 1½ inch squares. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a 425 degree oven until browned — 12 to 15 minutes; a few minutes before crackers are done, sprinkle with paprika. (If crackers are underbaked they will be soft; if well baked, crisp.) Makes 40.

Durrell Is Back With 'Merlin'

TUNC. By Lawrence Durrell.

This should be your dish, if you like something highly flavored sharply seasoned and filled with odd ingredients of mysterious origins. To be followed by a drag of hashish from a hookah.

It is a novel about bizarre people who do and say eccentric things. Oddly costumed people appear in exotic backgrounds. Happenings are sometimes irrational, sometimes spooky, sometimes as arty as an Italian movie. Events are cloaked in enigmas.

The action takes place mostly in Athens and Istanbul, concluding in London. The central figure is a brilliant inventor, Felix Charlock, who at first is more interested in research than in money.

A great international business and industrial complex known to everyone as "the firm" — its business name is Merlin — manages to recruit Chadlock by offering him a fabulous contract, arranged by its manager Julian Pehlevi, who doesn't believe in showing his face to his employees.

Meanwhile Charlock meets Merlin's daughter Benedicta (obviously a witch, because she has six toes on her right foot). They fall in love; unfortunately "the firm" whisks her off to a mental hospital occasionally, but they finally are married in a zany scene.

One of Durrell's themes is that "the firm" is a pampering, smothering, impersonal organization that lavishes wealth upon its favorites with one hand and jerks the puppet strings with the other. No freedom for you, Charlock — you're in the grip of an Organization.

The plot sags at the end, becoming quite confused as it makes vague hints of things to come. An aurthor's note at the end is a teaser, promising a sequel. His previous serial story was "The Alexandria Quartet."

The style is lush, sensuous and overblown. There are great gushes of lyrical description and nondictionary words, and fanciful and esoteric references to obscure lore.

Durrell is an intellectual one-man band, with sleight-of-hand tricks for the intermissions and special lighting effects, not to mention sterophonic sound. With all this in one package, who needs LSD?

Judge Slips Off Bench

SETTLED IN CHAMBERS. By Honor Tracy.

As a judge in a divorce court, Sir Toby Routh considers himself a guardian of society's moral fabric, and has a tendency to be quite harsh on philandering husbands.

In his private life, behind his facade of righteous rectitude, he is something of a bore and a boor, a fact which seems to account for his wife Leila's affection for the bottle.

When Gerda, a young opera singer from Vienna — a romantic, red - haired baroness — first meets Sir Toby she doesn't realize how stuffy he really is. She enters quite willingly into an affair with the old boy, and he begins acting like a sophomore on vacation.

The judge naively believes his fall from grace is a secret, although most of his affluent neighbors and a gossip writer for a large London newspaper are among those who have caught on to the situation.

The deflation of Sir Toby is the principal event in this comic romp, but the author also sketches some amusing foibles of the British middle class, its social climbers and its eccentrics.

Miss Tracy's humor in this book is less acid than in some of her other works, and for that reason is more enjoyable.

Cottonseeds are said to have been planted first in Florida in 1556.

Chocolate-Date Whip Will Please Your Family

Here is a simply delicious dessert idea for everyone who likes chocolate pudding and whipped cream and the sweet rich flavor of date . . . . And who doesn't??

This tasty recipe uses imported diced dates which are fresh and naturally flavorful and so easy to work with!

To prepare the chocolate - date whip, you'll need:

1 8-oz. package imported diced dates (or use pitted whole dates cup-up)
1-3 cup water
1 4-oz. package uncooked chocolate pudding (not instant)
2 cups milk
1 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place diced dates and water in heavy covered sauce pan over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the dates become soft all the way through.

Puree diced dates and liquid in a blender or ricer, or mash with a fork. Cool.

Prepare pudding according to package directions using the 2 cups of milk.

Remove from heat and place wax paper over the surface of pudding to prevent skim formation. Cool.

Beat whipping cream until stiff.

Add vanilla to whipping cream and blend.

When pudding is cool, remove wax paper and beat with an electric mixer on medium speed for 1 minutes.

Add date puree to beaten pudding and continue to beat at meduim speed until well blended.

Fold whipped cream and vanilla mixture into date and pudding mixture.

Spoon into individual serving dishes and chill.

This recipe yields 8 servings.

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Pilot Is Learning To Fly Monster Plane Of Future

By STEVE LOWELL
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Gannett is learning to fly a plane that still is on the drawing board and won't be in the air for four more years.

Gannett is senior project pilot of the Supersonic Branch of the Commercial Airplane Division of The Boeing Co. In that capacity, he'll be the first to fly the nation's initial SST, the 312-ton commercial jet designed for supersonic flight.

He's certain he'll have no trouble flying this 2,800-mile-an-hour craft, but how can he learn to handle the critter without practice in it?

The whole situation seems somewhat like the one the Wright brothers faced before they took their supersized kite off the ground at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

This is how Gannett thinks he's going to master the monster:

He's flying machines that simulate flight. That's partly "old hat"—types of flight simulators have been in use a long time—but there's a lot of new bonnet in it, too. For one thing, it won't be long until Boeing will have what it describes as the "largest aircraft control system mockup ever built."

Under construction across a company street from Gannett's office is a building which will be 320 feet long and 180 feet wide— slightly larger than the dimensions of the SST with its wings extended. The SST, itself, will have a droop snoot for better vision and wings that fold back.

The building, which will be completed a year from now, will hold two simulators especially designed to act as Gannett and other company engineers figure the SST will perform.

In one part of the new building will be a flight-deck simulator carrying all the instruments. In another part will be a separate system so he and the man who might be considered his "copilot" can practice with the flight controls.

"You see, simulation is used not only to learn handling of a plane but to make sure all systems are integrated," he said. "all the systems end in the cockpit—the flight deck—in sensors so the flight crew can mesh their actions."

The flight controls simulator will be a framework through which the control cables are strung like they would be on the actual plane to control the elevator, ailerons, rudder and other control surfaces. Gannett and his copilot will experience the same reactions from the controls they expect from the SST in flight.

Gannett doesn't see anything greatly out of the ordinary in the prospect of flying the SST the first time it takes to the air.

"Most military pilots have to fly jet fighters for the first time by themselves," he points out. "Before that, they're only told how to fly them. There's only room for one man."

Besides, Boeing's 747 jumbo jet will be in the air by the time the SST is ready, and Gannett will have experience "shooting" takeoffs and landings in that flying apartment house, in which the pilot will sit about the same height above the ground as the SST pilot will.

"We don't anticipate any more problems than in flying the present airliners," he said. "The nose that can be lowered for takeoffs and landing is not a problem. It will result in better vision. Sweeping the wing back for supersonic flight or moving it forward for approaches to airports and landings won't be any different than extending or retracting the flaps on present aircraft. It'll just be a further extension of the same thing we have now.

"Another thing we're doing is putting in flight instrumentation so the pilot can do his job easier. The data that comes from several instruments now will be grouped in one to give the pilot the information he sought in the first place. By improving the pilot's information, we can make his job a great deal easier than it is today."

Czechs Vow To Abolish Brutality

By HANS BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The bull-necked police officer, sweat streaming down his unshaven face, yelled in angry despair: "I never tortured anybody."

Quickly the camera swung to a man in filthy prison garb who mumbled between broken teeth: "Oh no, you didn't! You only beat me every day."

The scene is grim Minkovice prison, where inmates recently staged a short-lived revolt, flashed across Czechoslovak television screens bringing back nightmares of secret police terror and prison brutality which the new Communist regime has promised to end.

But the authors of "Inquisitive Camera," documentary series with on-the-spot reports, promises to keep on probing relentlessly until "the whole story has been told."

For two decades, Czechoslovakia's Statni Bezpecnost—or STB, wielded the omnipotent, anonymous power of a "regime within a regime," as one Communist official described it.

Modeled after Stalin's dreaded GPU and NKVD, the STB is responsible only to the Interior Ministry and department of the Communist party's central committee.

It is known to maintain special police units and tens of thousands of informers in factories, offices, apartment blocs, tourist centers, political and social organizations. It also runs its own prisons.

Premier Oldrich Cernik's new government program presented to the National Assembly last month contains a set of proposals designed to "restore democratic rights and liberties." It includes a sweeping revision of existing laws to place the political security apparatus under direct government and parliamentary control.

A special commission of the National Assembly and the state prosecutor's office has opened inquiries into security police activities since the late 1940s, involving an estimated 35,000 cases of citizens arrested and imprisoned or executed on political charges brought against them by the STB.

"The security police were more powerful than any judge, any court and any Cabinet minister," an investigator said. "A confession obtained through their methods automatically brought a verdict of guilt."

Methods of physical and psychological torture used by the STB were said to have been even more refined than those of their Soviet teachers.

Jiri Hochmann, liberal columnist of the Communist party daily Rude Pravo, says political trials were stage-managed by the STB even in recent years, and brutalities were common practice in some prisons as late as 1966.

Former inmates of the Bory, Mirov and Leopoldov prisons have given accounts of "Re-Education methods", the official term for a system of degradation through total lack of hygenic facilities, rotten food and brutal treatment.

A psychiatrist described police officers and guards at Leopoldov, which houses mainly political prisoners, "mentally more deranged than even long-term inmates."

Junior Editors Quiz on LADYBUGS

QUESTION: *Are ladybugs any good?*

* * * *

ANSWER: Insects help us in many ways, especially by spreading pollen from plants so that the flowers can become fertilized. Other insects help by eating harmful bugs. Among these useful insects, the attractive little ladybug (sometimes called ladybird) holds a high place. These busy little beetles live by devouring the aphids which suck the juices from plants. At one time, the orange and lemon orchards of California were threatened with ruin from a certain kind of aphid. One hundred and forty Australian ladybugs of a kind known to eat the aphids were imported, and within a few years had multiplied and eaten so many aphids that the orchards were saved. There are many different kinds of ladybugs. Most of them are valuable to man, but there are some species which damage plants. The value of ladybugs has been known since the Middle Ages. In fact, it is said that they were dedicated to the Virgin at that time, which is why the word lady is used in their name.

5-4

(Ben Borntrager of Clark, Mo., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

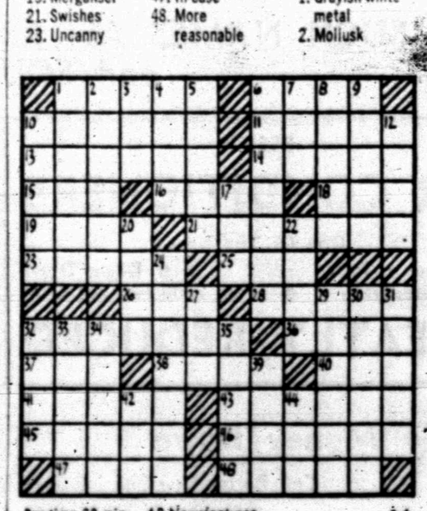
1. — to Newcastle
6. Monks'
10. Tribe
11. Thrusting weapon
13. Bearlike
14. Diplomatic agent
15. Destiny
16. Wild cherry
18. Fury
19. Merganser
21. Swishes
23. Uncanny
25. Sheep-killing parrot
26. Ordinance
28. Swarthy
32. Five score
36. Bib. pronoun
37. Literary bits
38. Trim
40. Turmeric
41. Fence steps
43. Morning — prayers
45. Urticaria
46. Hedge
47. In case
48. More reasonable

DOWN

1. Grayish-white metal
2. Mollusk
3. Mohammed's adopted son
4. Extended
5. Mock
6. Stripped blubber
7. Operated
8. Incus
9. Tally
10. Heartbeat
12. Watches
17. Arctic bird
20. Savage
22. Tense
24. Sincere
27. Small
29. Make confession
30. More acute
31. Leaven
32. Chopped mixture
33. Up to
34. Unsophisticated
35. Coal mine gases
39. Book palm
42. Fr. article
44. Stannum

ADS ARK AVES
BITUMEN DIAL
AVARICE DOSE
TAIN ALL LID
END ALLURING
GEL RANGE
FLOOR PIG
RECOILED ADE
AGE EON ILEX
PILE SULTANA
POOR ERISTIC
ENTE RYE EST

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-4

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

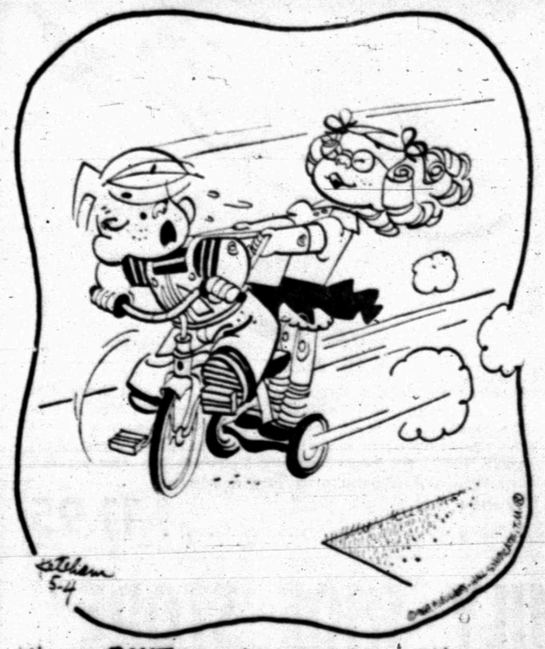
JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA

GRASS IMPROVMENT NEEDED — Mesquite in this pasture was recently grubbed. The grasses are in a low state of vigor. Deferred grazing will restore vigor to these grasses. Proper gazing following brush control and deferment will help to maintain the vigor of the grass plants. Additional range improvement can be gotten by carrying out a deferred rotational system of grazing or resting pastures a least 90 days during growing season every 3 or 4 years.

Mesquite-Spraying Season To Get Underway On May 23

May 23 has been set as the starting date for aerial spraying of mesquite in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District (Scurry and Borden Counties). Aerial spraying should begin 40 to 90 days after green growth at the buds is noticed. May 23 will be 40 days since the green growth started.

When the leaves are light green color, they are developing and using food reserves stored in the root system. After the leaves are fully developed and turn a dark green color, the food flow is reversed from the top back to the root system.

At this dark green stage, the application of 2, 4, 5-T should be made so that the material will be translocated down to the root system to get an effective control. 2, 4, 5-T should be applied at the rate of one-half pound in one gallon of diesel and enough water to make a solution of 4 gallons per acre.

Areas sprayed should be deferred at least 90 days during growing season following spraying to allow low-vigor grass plants to recover and spread.

The main objective of controlling mesquite is to be able to grow more grass rather than have dead trees. Unless more grass is grown, it is not economical to control mesquite.

Now would be a good time to spray weeds in the bottomland pastures, and in pastures that have been root plowed where there are weeds. The increase in grass would more than pay for the cost of spraying. These weeds can be controlled by using one pound of 2-4-D acid per acre.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Louise Sutton

ADMISSIONS: Jessie King, Jr., 3507 Houston; Kendall Davis, Ira; Harry Deeney, 1311 Ave. N.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Ramon Campos and baby girl, Virginia Prescott, Floyd Payne, Bertie Kelley, Terry Fenton, Ray Reeder, Helen Hamm, Savannah Thompson, Roy Burditt.

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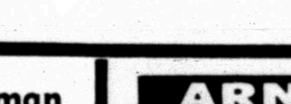

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Texas Music Education Week Set

Music will echo throughout all of Snyder the week of May 5-12, designated by Gov. John Connally as Texas Music Education Week.

The special week has been set aside to honor the more than 4500 public school music teachers who bring music into the lives of over half a million Texas school children.

In making his proclamation, Gov. Connally said, "I urge all citizens to observe these days with community programs encouraging and enhancing the place of music education in our state."

Several special events have been scheduled for Snyder in observance of Texas Music Education Week. They include SHS assembly, May 7; Choir Tour May 8-11; SHS choir home concert May 16.

In addition, rehearsals and class sessions of all musical groups in the city will be open to the public during the special "week." This will give parents an opportunity to see first hand the behind-the-scenes work that goes into the preparation of a musical group.

Letters To Editor

To the Daily News:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the ones who made the 1968 Scoua Exposition a great success.

The Snyder Daily News was very helpful in the publicity for this year's exposition. I would like to personally thank Buck Sitton for the many pictures he took. Also the local radio station, KSNY for its announcements. Each troop and pack also helped advertise the exposition by making posters and placing them around town.

I hope next year's exposition will be larger and better than ever.

Zola Kornegay
Publicity Chairman,
1968 Scout Exposition

Dromedaries were imported a century ago to Australia. The one - hump camels now rove in wild herds.

SOME STILL RESIST, BUT—

America Is Everywhere In Europe

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — Once Europe sent America its Pilgrims, its slave ships and its muzzle-loading cannon. Are the former colonies turning the tables and Americanizing Europe with movies, high pressure businessmen and nuclear power?

Well, maybe. And then again, maybe not.

Item: In the musical life of the Soviet empire, from Prague to Vladivostok, one of the most important figures is an American radio star: Willis Conover, th e disk jockey on the Voice of America.

Item: A popular European writer complains that not only expanding European industry at a great rate, but they are borrowing from Europeans 90 per cent of the money to do it.

Some Europeans consider their Americanization too far advanced, including older people disgusted by what they see as surrender to cheapness and vulgarity. On the other hand, many younger people think Americanization hasn't gone half far enough.

Still other Europeans, and some Americans who have lived in Europe a long time, believe that what looks like Americanization often is America first, like skyscrapers and sex education. And there are things that happen in Europe first and get to America later, like miniskirts and motor scooters.

It can be argued that in spite of all the American soldiers, quick lunches, button down collars and TV serials to be seen in Europe, the American way of doing things has not penetrated deeply on the Continent.

Europeans, for example, have never taken to baseball or American football. They tend to be suspicious of telephones, and some Americans in Europe find it maddening that telephone calls are rarely returned. Americans pride themselves on being friendly, cooperative and eager to partake in the team spirit. To Europeans this often looks like conformism or the herd mind; they pride themselves on being individualists.

America and things American always have had a strong appeal for Europeans. The Indians that Columbus brought back with him made a big hit at the court of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, and most Spaniards would still rather see a Western movie than any other kind—even if it is a Western made in Italy. Tobacco and potatoes were the first American products to take hold in European markets, and they took hold as strongly as blue jeans and computers have done more recently.

The most pervasive of American influences in today's Europe is popular music. It seems to occupy more of the leisure time of more people than any other form of activity.

In the Soviet Union, youngsters stay up all night to record American broadcasts, transcribe the music on paper and distribute it to one another. The Twist and the Shake are now shown on Soviet television. In Communist Poland—soon to build its first chewing gum factry—jazz groups take what are thought to be particularly American names: "The Old Timers," "The Warsaw Stompers" and "The Wreckers."

Jean- Dutourd, a prominent French novelist and essayist, recently criticized American influence on another form of diversion to which the French traditionally devote more interest than to music. Sex.

"It is probably inevitable," he wrote, "that a victor should bring along new manners in his pack. That is what happened in 1944 at the landing of the Anglo-American armies in Normandy. There came a great turning point in the sexual life of Frenchmen at that time. In a few years it became puritanical, that is to say, hypocritical, exhibitionist, dissolute and unrefined."

For the first few years after World War II, tens of millions of Europeans lived to a great extent on American goods, sent under the Marshall Plan and other forms of aid. American wheat and cotton, American coal and steel, American weapons rebuilt the basis of today's Western Europe.

Also there was five years' production of American films that few Europeans had seen.

On the surface now, America is everywhere you look in Europe.

Purists in France worry about "Franglais," a heavily Americanized dialect that young people especially delight in. In Sweden it's "Swinglish," well-laced with the American idiom.

Pop art, plus the comic strips and advertising style that gave birth to it, has risen to a kind of cult.

Anyone seen on the streets of Florence in a loud cotton shirt and crumpled shorts, with a cigar in his mouth and a necklace of cameras, is just as likely to be a German, the prototype of the American tourist.

A cotton plant's nutrient requirements are much less than those of peanuts or alfalfa.

Consult

TOM DEFFEBACH

ABOUT THIS QUESTION:

"A $450,000 award to a Minnesota girl . . . $1,100,000 verdict for a New York child . . . $350,000 award for a swimming pool drowning . . . these are but a few of recent large liability awards. Does the Deffebach Agency recommend a "one million dollar personal excess liability policy" to keep pace with today's liability risks?"

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SPRING ROUND-UP

If you have a child who will begin school in the first grade this coming September, read on.

We would like for you to visit with one of our school nurses during a day designated below at the school where your child will be enrolled in the first grade.

This visit will help the nurse prepare your child's initial school record and make notations about your child if it wil help us to become more responsible guardians of your child.

You are urged to have completed all immunizations required or be in the process of completing them at this time.

Immunizations required are:

D.P.T.
Polio
Smallpox
Measles (recommended)

East Elementary School ..... Mrs. Spence
Monday & Tuesday — May 6th & 7th

West Elementary School ..... Mrs. Spence
Wednesday & Thursday — May 8th & 9th

Stanfield Elementary School ..... Mrs. Johnson
Monday, May 6th & Monday, May 13th

Northeast Elementary School ..... Mrs. Johnson
Tuesday & Wednesday — May 7th & 8th

North Elementary School ..... Mrs. Johnson
Thursday & Friday — May 9th & 10th

Central Elementary School ..... Mrs. Williams
Tuesday & Wednesday — May 7th & 8th

BILL J. HOOD, Superintendent
Snyder Public Schools

Monday & Tuesday, May 6 & 7

8 99

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WHITFIELD'S

TV Schedules

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Sunday Programs

8:00 David
8:15 Wills Family
9:00 Insight
9:30 Light path
10:00 Faith Today
10:30 This is life
11:00 Church
12:00 Meet press
12:30 Religion
1:00 Film
2:45 Chinchilla
3:00 Why patrol
3:30 An. secrets
4:00 War week
4:30 Smokey
5:30 Gourmet
6:30 Vt. Disney
7:30 Mom in law
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Hi Chaparral
10:00 News-w'thr
10:35 Theatre

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees
7:00 Rowan Martin
8:00 D. Thomas
9:00 I Spy
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeanne
7:00 Wacky Ship
8:00 Movie
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Run for life
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Friday Evening

6:30 Tarzan
7:30 Star trek
8:30 Bingo
9:00 Greatest Show
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Saturday Programs

8:00 Super 6
8:30 President
9:00 Flintstones
9:30 Cartoon
10:00 Birdman
10:30 Bid-buy
11:00 Top cat
11:30 Cool McCool
12:00 For rangers
12:30 Britannica
1:00 Cheyenne
2:00 Hwy patrol
2:30 McGee
3:00 Baseball
4:00 News
4:30 Saint
7:30 Get smart
8:00 Movie
10:15 News
10:45 Tonight

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Saturday Programs

11:00 Devotions
11:30 Living Bible
12:00 Meet press
12:30 Glory Rd.
1:10 Movie
3:30 An. secrets
4:00 War week
4:30 Smokey
5:30 Flipper
4:00 Wild Kingd'
6:30 W. Disney
7:30 Mother-in-law
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 H. chaparral
10:00 News wthr
10:30 wrestling
11:30 Travelogue

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today
7:25 Harry Holt
7:30 Today
8:25 Devotions
9:00 Judgment
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Squares
12:15 S. Chappel
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Days' Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other World
2:30 Don't say
3:00 Match game
3:25 News
3:30 Mom in law
4:00 Treasure Isle
4:30 Dating game
5:30 News-w'thr
6:00 News

KRBC—Monday Evening

8:00 Raf Patrol
6:30 Monkees
7:00 Row.-Martin
8:00 D. Thomas
9:00 I Spy
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Dream house
6:30 On farm
7:00 Jer Lewis
8:00 Movie
10:00 News-wea'th'
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Newlywed g.
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Best record
9:00 Run for life
10:00 News-wea'th'
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Thursday Evening

6:30 That girl
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 H'wood sqs.
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News-wea'th'
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Friday Evening

6:30 Bid-Buy
6:30 Tarzan
7:30 Star trek
8:30 H'wood sqs.
9:00 It works
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Saturday Programs

8:00 Super 6
8:30 S. President
9:00 Flinstones
9:30 Goliath
10:00 Birdmah
10:30 Atom ant
11:00 Top cat
11:30 Cool McCool
12:00 Bowling
1:00 Movie
2:30 Chinchilla
3:00 Baseball
6:00 Sweepstakes
6:30 Saint
7:30 GGet smart
8:00 Movie
10:00 News wthr
10:15 Comment
10:30 Tonight

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBC—Sunday Programs

8:00 Faith
8:30 Glory road
9:00 Insight
9:30 Answer
10:00 Minister
10:45 Church
12:00 Meet press
12:30 Frontier
1:00 Charlie Chan
2:15 D. Powell
4:00 An. theatre
4:30 Smokey
5:30 Sportsman
6:00 News
6:30 W. Disney
7:30 Mothern-law
8:00 Bonanza
9:00Chaparral
10:00 Report
10:30 Movie

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees
7:00 Row.&Martin
8:00 D. Thomas
9:00 I Spy
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeanne
7:00 Jerry Lewis
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian
8:00 Best record
9:00 Run for life
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Friday Evening

6:30 Tarzan
7:30 Bingo
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Saturday

7:00 Roy Rogers
8:00 Super Six
8:30 President
9:00 Flstones
9:30 Samson
10:00 Birdman
10:30 Atom Ant
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cool McCool
12:00 Roy Rogers
1:00 D. Powell
2:00 Movie
3:00 Baseball
4:00 News
4:30 Saint
7:30 Get smart
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Sunday Programs

6:55 Sign on
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 Bullwinkle
8:00 Tom-Jerry
8:30 Milton
9:00 Linus
9:30 B. Bunny
10:30 Film
10:45 Church
12:00 Herald Truth
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 TBA
1:30 Movie
3:00 Champions
5:00 Wizard
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Smothers B.
9:00 Mis. Imp.
10:00 News-weth
10:30 Movie
12:45 Sign off

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on
6:00 Semester
6:30 Farm news
6:30 Farm news
7:00 Weather
7:05 News
7:30 Cartoons
8:00 Capt. K'roo
9:00 Can. camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Love life
11:25 news
11:30 Search for to
11:45 Guid life
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Many Splend'
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge nite
3:00 Sec. storm
3:30 Shadows
4:00 Film
4:30 Dreamhouse
5:00 Betwitched
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News

KWAB—Monday Evening

6:10 Here-there
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 Family Aff.
9:00 Big valley
10:00 News
10:30 D.Deluise
11:30 P. Gunn

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

6:10 Here-there
6:30 Daktari
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Flying nun
9:00 C. Burnett
10:00 News
10:30 Mannix
11:30 Peter Gunn
12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hogan heroes
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Byerly Hill
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Takes Thief
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Movie
12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Thursday Evening

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

KWAB—Friday Evening

6:30 Voyage
7:30 Gomer
8:00 FBI
9:00 Judd
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
12:45 Sign off

KWAB—Saturday

5:55 Sign on
5:55 Sign on
6:00 Semester
6:30 Cartoons
7:00 Capt. K'roo
8:00 Fr'stein
8:30 Herc'loids
9:00 Shazzan
9:30 Space ghost
10:00 Gandy Time
10:30 Superman
11:30 Beatles
12:30 Happen 'ng
1:00 Discovery
1:30 Movie
3:00 TBA
4:00 Orleans Open
5:00 TBA
5:30 Sweepstakes
6:00 Beatles
6:30 Gleason
7:30 I. Welk
8:30 Singers
9:30 W. Sonnett
10:00 News
10:30 Theatre
12:00 Sign off

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Sunday Programs

6:55 Sign on
7:00 Casper
7:30 Bullwinkle
8:00 Tom-Jerry
8:30 Milton
9:00 Linus
9:30 B. Bunny
10:00 Pepe Bustos
10:45 Church
12:00 Herald
1:00 TBA
1:30 Movie
3:00 H. Champs
5:00 Wizard
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Smothers B.
:00 Mission Imp.
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Movie
12:45 Sign off

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on
6:00 Semester
6:30 Farm news
7:00 Weather
7:05 News
7:30 Morn show
8:00 Capt. Kango
9:00 C. Camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Love life
11:25 News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guid life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm facts
11:45 Guid tight
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Many Splend'
1:30 H'party
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge nite
3:00 Sec. storm
3:30 Dark Sdws
4:00 Newlywweds
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Cartoons
5:30 News
6:00 News

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 A. Griffith
8:30 Family aff.
9:00 Big valley
10:00 News
10:30 Deluise - Show
11:30 P. Gunn

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:00 News w'thr
6:20 Sports
6:30 Daktari
7:30 R. Skelton
8:30 Flying nun
9:00 C. Burnett
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Mannix
11:30 Peter Gunn

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hogan heroes
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Paladin
9:00 Takes Thief
10:00 Newsweath
10:30 Movie

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30 Cimarron
8:00 Movie
10:00 News weath
10:30 Invaders
11:30 Peter Gunn

KLBK—Friday Evening

6:30 Voyage
7:30 Gomer
8:00 FBI
9:00 Judd
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

KLBK—Saturday Programs

5:50 Sign on
6:30 Carnival
7:00 Capt. K'roo
8:00 Frank'stein
8:30 Herculoids
9:00 Shazzan
9:30 Space ghost
10:00 Moby Dick
10:30 Superman
11:30 Bandstand
12:30 Happening 68
1:00 Discovery
1:00 Bowling
3:00 TBA
2:00 Wrestling
4:00 Orleans open
5:00 Basketball
5:30 Death valley
6:00 P. Waggoner
6:30 Gleason
7:30 I. Welk
8:30 Singers
9:30 Will Sonnet
10:00 News
10:20 Theater
10:20 Theater
12:15 Bowling

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Sunday Programs

6:29 Inspirational
6:30 Herald Truth
7:00 Word life
7:30 Sacred heart
8:00 Answer
8:30 Milton mons.
9:00 Linus
9:30 Bugs Bunny
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Church
12:00 Direction
12:30 Issues-ans.
1:00 Land-Seas
2:00 Roys choir
3:00 H. Champs
5:00 Naked city
5:30 News
6:00 Voyage
7:00 FBI
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Face-face
11:00 Joey Bishop

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 OP Lift
6:30 M. Cox
6:55 News
7:30 Pep'mint
8:25 Doctor
8:30 Early show
10:00 D. Cavett
10:25 News
10:30 Morn in law
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Treasure isle
12:00 realm house
12:30 Wedding party
1:55 C. Doctor
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Shadows
3:00 Dating
3:30 Movie
5:30 News
6:00 News-w'thr

WFAA—Monday Evening

6:30 Cowboy in A.
7:30 Pat patrol
8:00 Felony sqd.
8:30 Peyton Pl.
9:00 Big valley
10:00 News
10:30 J. Bishop
12:00 News
12:10 Land-Seas
1:45 FBI

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 G. guerillas
7:30 Take thief
8:30 NYPD
9:00 Invaders
10:00 News
10:30 Joey Bishop
12:00 News
12:10 Land-Seas
1:45 FBI

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Avengers
7:30 Dream house
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Joey Bishop
12:00 News
12:10 Land-Seas
1:45 FBI

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30 2nd Hundred
7:00 Flying nun
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 That girl
8:30 Peyton pl
10:00 News
10:30 Joey Bishop
12:00 News
12:10 Land-Seas
1:45 FBI

WFAA—Friday Evening

6:30 Wizard
7:30 Man In'
8:30 W.'Sonnett
9:00 Judd
10:00 Weather
11:02 Movie
12:45 Movie 2
3:00 Movie
8:00 Movie

WFAA—Saturday

6:30 Deputy dang
7:00 Pep'mint
8:00 Casper
8:30 Fantastic 4
9:00 Spiderman
9:30 Can earth
10:00 King Kong
10:30 Jungle
11:00 Beatles
11:30 Bandstand
12:30 Happening 68
1:00 Movie
3:00 Champions
4:00 Sports
5:30 Outdoorsman
6:00 News
6:30 Dating
7:00 Newlywed
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Movie
9:30 Will Sonnet
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
12:45 Movie 2
2:14 House call
2:18 FBI
2:19 Prayer
2:20 Sign off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Sunday Programs

8:00 Perception
8:30 This is the life
9:00 America sing
9:30 Theatre
10:30 Christophers
11:00 Church
12:00 Chinchilla
12:15 Outdoor world
12:30 Baseball
3:15 Cowboy W.
3:45 Eddie Albert
4:00 Sportsman
4:30 Twilight Zone
5:00 Outer Limit
6:00 Sunset Strip
7:00 Movie
9:00 Burkes Law
10:00 Seaway
11:00 Survival
11:30 News

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KTVT—Monday Evening

6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Gunfighters
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:00 Movie
12:30 Outdoors
12:45 News
12:45 Meditations
12:50 Sign off

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 Hitchock
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:00 Movie
12:30 News
12:40 Meditations
12:45 Sign off

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 Paladin
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:00 Movie
12:30 Outdoors
12:35 News
12:40 Meditations
12:45 Signoff

KTVT—Thursday Evening

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

KTVT—Friday Evening

6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Per Mason
8:30 Honey West
:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:00 Movie
11:00 Late Show
12:30 Outdoors
12:35 News
12:45 Meditations
12:50 Sign off

KTVT—Saturday Programs

8:25 Meditations
8:30 Movie
10:00 Sgt. Preston
10:30 Parents
11:00 Point view
11:00 TV Guide
12:30 Adv. theatre
2:10 Great music
2:25 Outdoor world
3:00 Music
4:00 C. Weaver
4:30 Singing
5:00 P Wagoner
6:00 Wilburn bros
6:30 Jamboree
7:30 Grand opry
8:00 B. Owens
8:30 Anderson
:00 Carousel
:30 E. Tubb
10:00 Wrestling
11:30 News

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Sunday Programs

7:00 Cartoons
8:00 Tom Jerry
8:30 Milton
9:30 Linus
9:30 Bugs Bun
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:45 Church
11:45 Camera 15
12:00 Hear Truth
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Basketball
1:00 TBA
1:30 Movie
3:00 H. Champs
5:00 Wizard
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Smothers B.
9:00 Mis. Imp.
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
11:00 Sign off

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Semester
6:30 Farm news
7:00 Weather
7:05 News
7:30 Cartoons
8:00 Capt K'roo
9:00 C. camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Love Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guiding life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm facts
12:25 Weather
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge night
3:00 Sec. storm
3:30 Dark shdws
4:00 Fantastic
4:30 Dream house
5:00 Bewitched
530 News
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:20 Weather

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 A. Griffity
9:00 Big valley
10:00 News
10:30 D.Deluise
11:30 P. Gunn

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Daktari
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Flying Nun
9:00 C. Burnett
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Mannix
11:30 Peter Gunn
12:30 Sign off

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hogan heroes
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green acres
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Take Thief
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
12:45 Sign off
8:30 TBA

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Cimerron
8:00 Movie
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Invaders
11:30 Peter Gunn
12:45 Sign off

KTXS—Friday Evening

6:30 Voyage
7:30 Gomer
8:00 FBI
9:00 Judd
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Movie

KTXS—Saturday

6:00 Summer sem
6:30 Cartoons
7:00 Capt K'roo
8:00 Herculoids
9:00 Shazzan
9:30 Space ghost
10:00 Superman
11:30 Bandstand
12:30 Happening
1:00 Discovery
1:30 Movie
3:00 TBA
4:00 Orleans open
5:00 TBA
5:30 Cowboy In
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 I. Welk
8:30 Singers
9:30 Will Sonnett
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Movie
12:00 Sign off

CALL • SCAT •

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No. 5—KSBD—NBC
No. 4—KTVT—Independent
No. 3—WFAA—ABC
No. 2—KERA—EDUC. & KRLD—CBS

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Snyder Community Antenna Television

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KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KRLD—Sunday Programs

6:28 Sign on
6:30 Cartoons
6:45 Faith today
7:15 Words life
7:30 Baptist voice
7:45 Bible says
8:00 Baptist voice
8:00 Featurette
8:15 Rabbi Glen
8:30 Way truth
8:45 Episcopal
9:00 Songs
9:15 Catholic rep
9:30 Church
10:30 Travel
10:45 Church
11:00 Point View
11:30 Face nation
12:00 News
12:15 Featurette
12:30 Homes
12:45 Stanley Cup
3:30 Hawaii
4:00 Celebrity G.
5:00 21st century
5:30 News
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Smothers
9:00 Mission Imp
10:00 News
10:30 CBS News
10:45 Movie
11:15 Vespers

KERA, KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Flight six
9:15 New horiz.
9:30 Discovery
10:00 Fam. living
10:30 What's new
11:00 Learning
11:15 Spanish
11:30 Science
11:45 Homemaking
1:15 Ad learning
1:30 New horizon
1:45 French chef
2:15 Science lab
2:30 Spanish
2:45 Friendly G.
3:00 Newsreel
3:15 Spanish
3:45 Roundabout
4:00 Classroom
4:30 Local issue
5:00 Sing
5:30 Driver ed
6:00 Health
6:45 Friend giant
7:00 Feature
6:30 What's news

KERA & KRLD—Mon. Eve.

6:30 What's new
7:00 Film
7:30 Men-ideas
9:00 C. Burnett
11:0 News
11:30 Pete Gent
11:35 M. Griffin
1:05 Playhouse

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve.

7:00 Film
7:30 Sea above
8:00 Alcoholics
9:00 News
10:00 News
10:30 Pete Gent
10:35 M. Griffin
12:00 Playhouse
12:05 Playhouse
12:35 Vespers

KERA & KRLD—Wed. Eve.

7:00 Driver ed
7:30 Musicians
8:00 Victorians
9:00 Fold guitar
10:00 News
10:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 Playhouse

KERA & KRLD—Thurs. Eve.

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

KERA & KRLD—Fri. Eve.

6:30 Wild West
7:30 Gomer
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Marv Gfirrin
12:00 Playhouse

KRLD—Saturday

6:28 Sign on
6:30 Semester
7:00 Capt K'roo
8:00 Frankenstein
8:30 Herculoids
9:00 Shazzan
9:30 Space ghost
10:00 Moby Dick
10:30 Superman
11:30 Quest
12:00 L. Ranger
12:30 Roadrunner
1:00 Homes
1:15 Featurette
1:30 Profesional
2:00 Deadly
2:30 Dobie Gillis
3:00 Wrestling
3:30 GGourmet
4:00 Men-Boys
5:00 Sky yours
5:30 Bing
6:00 News
6:30 Gleason
7:30 Three sons
8:00 Hogans
8:30 Pat' junction
9:00 Mannix
10:00 Death valley
10:30 News
11:00 Merv Griffin
12:30 Vespers

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Sunday Programs

7:00 Cartoons
8:00 Tom Jerry
8:30 Milton
9:30 Linus
9:30 Bugs Bun
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:45 Church
11:45 Camera 15
12:00 Hear Truth
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Basketball
1:00 TBA
1:30 Movie
3:00 H. Champs
5:00 Wizard
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Smothers B.
9:00 Mis. Imp.
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
11:00 Sign off

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Semester
6:30 Farm news
7:00 Weather
7:05 News
7:30 Cartoons
8:00 Capt K'roo
9:00 C. camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Love Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guiding life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm facts
12:25 Weather
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Houseperty
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge night
3:00 Sec. storm
3:30 Dark shdws
4:00 Fantastic
4:30 Dream house
5:00 Bewitched

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 A. Griffity
9:00 Big valley
10:00 News
10:30 D.Deluise
11:30 P. Gunn

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Daktari
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Flying Nun
9:00 C. Burnett
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Mannix
11:30 Peter Gunn
12:30 Sign off

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hogan heroes
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green acres
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Take Thief
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
12:45 Sign off
8:30 TBA

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Cimerron
8:00 Movie
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Invaders
11:30 Peter Gunn
12:45 Sign off

KTXS—Friday Evening

6:30 Voyage
7:30 Gomer
8:00 FBI
9:00 Judd
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Movie

KTXS—Saturday

6:00 Summer sem
6:30 Cartoons
7:00 Capt K'roo
8:00 Herculoids
9:00 Shazzan
9:30 Space ghost
10:00 Superman
11:30 Bandstand
12:30 Happening
1:00 Discovery
1:30 Movie
3:00 TBA
4:00 Orleans open
5:00 TBA
5:30 Cowboy In
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 I. Welk
8:30 Singers
9:30 Will Sonnett
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Movie
12:00 Sign off

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D—Dallas
2

Programs
30 Face nation
00 News
15 Featurette
30 Homes
00 Stanley Cup
30 Hawaii
00 Celebrity G.
00 21st century
30 News
00 Lassie
30 Ed Sullivan
00 Smothers
00 Mission imp
00 News
30 CBS News
45 Movie
15 Vespers

-Mon. Thru
time
30 Spanish
45 Friendly G.
00 Newsreel
15 Spanish
45 Roundabout
00 Classroom
30 Local issue
00 Sing
30 Driver ed
00 Health
45 Friend giant
00 Feature
30 What's news

—Mon. Eve.
0 News
30 Pete Gent
35 M. Griffin
05 Playhouse

—Tues. Eve.
30 Pete Gent
35 M. Griffin
00 Playhouse
05 Playhouse
35 Vespers

—Wed. Eve.
00 News
30 Merv Griffin
00 Playhouse

-Thurs. Eve.
30 Next door
00 News
00 Playhouse

—Fri. Eve.
00 News
30 Merv Gfirrin
00 Playhouse

turday
30 Dobie Gillis
00 Wrestling
30 GGourmet
00 Men-Boys
00 Sky yours
30 Bingo
00 News
30 Gleason
30 Three sons
00 Hogans
30 Pet function
00 Mannix
00 Death valley
30 News
00 Merv Griffin
30 Vespers

T. WORTH
Scat 6

Programs
45 Edge Albert
00 Sportsman
30 Twilight Zone
00 Outer Limit
00 Sunset Strip
00 Movie
00 Burkes Law
00 Seaway
00 Survival
30 News

Fri. Daytime
30 Romper room
00 Hollywood
30 Hon'mooners
00 Capt. Zare
30 Popeye
00 M. Mouse
00 Flintstones
00 Munsters
30 Twilight zone

y Evening
00 Movie
30 Outdoors
45 News
45 Meditations
50 Sign off

y Evening
15 Movie
00 Movie
30 News
40 Meditations
45 Sign off

ay Evening
15 Movie
00 Movie
30 Outdoors
35 News
40 Meditations
50 Signcoff

y Evening
00 Movie
00 News
00 News
40 Meditations
45 Sign off

Evening
00 Movie
00 Late Show
00 Outdoors
15 News
45 Meditations
50 Sign off

Programs
00 Singing
00 P Wagoner
00 Wilburn bros
00 Jamboree
00 Grand opry
00 B. Owens
00 Anderson
Carousel
E. Tubb
00 Wrestling
00 News

ETWATER
cat 6

Programs
TBA
Movie
H. Champs
Wizard
Lassie
Ed Sullivan
Smothers B.
Mis. Imp.
News
Movie
Sign off

Fri. Daytime
Weather
World turns
Newlywed
Houseparty
Hospital
Edge night
Sec. storm
Dark sh'dws
Fantastic
Dream house
Bewitched
News
News
Sports
Weather

Evening
News
D.Deluise
P. Gunn

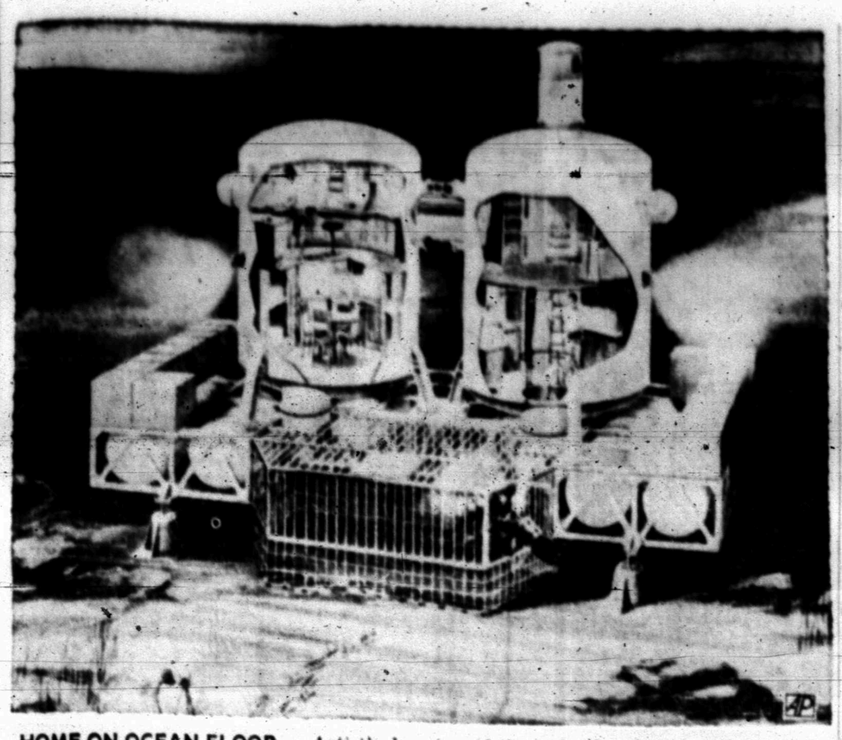
Evening
News-w'thr
Mannix
Peter Gunn
Sign off

Evening
Lake. Thet
News
Movie
Sign off
TBA

Evening
Invaders
Peter Gunn
Sign off

Evening
Judd
News-w'thr
Movie

day
TBA
Orleans open
TBA
Cowboy in
L. Gleason
Magic
Singers
Will Sonnett
News-w'thr
Movie
Sign off



HOME ON OCEAN FLOOR — Artist's drawing of the twin-chamber dwelling which a team of four scientists will use on ocean floor of Greater Lameshur Bay, Virgin Islands Park, off shore from St. John Island, was released by General Electric Co., one of the units taking part in Operation Tektite I, as program has been named. The operation, scheduled for next year, calls for four men to live and work for 60 straight days at a depth of 50 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Proposals Would Restrict Farmers

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals in Congress to give farmers greater power to bargain for higher prices would require producers to undergo discipline they have never before been subjected to.

These proposals are no more, nor no less, than rigid marketing and production controls that long have divided agriculture into sharply conflicting groups. Past efforts in Congress to broaden farm controls have failed.

Present production restrictions —both voluntary and mandatory —are limited to a few major crops, such as wheat, feed grains, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Now excluded from controls are a broad list of commodities —including meat animals, poultry and poultry products, milk, fruits, vegetables, soybeans, flax seed, potatoes, dry beans, wool mohair and a number of smaller speciality crops.

As Agriculture Department officials have destribed it, pending bargaining legislation "seeks to provide a leverage in discipline over supplies that is necessary to stablize farm prices and farm income.

"If bargaining is ever going to work," he added, "It is absolutely essential that producer groups have the authority to impose marketing controls on themselves. Without this authority, bargaining will have very little chance of lasting success."

An important part of farm bargaining legislation as introduced by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and endorsed by the Johnson administration a some farm organizations, would give producers the machinery to control—even greatly reduce—marketings of any or all farm commodities.

Such limitations would be designed to put economic pressure on buyers to pay higher prices. A limit on marketing would, of course, entail a reductionon production from current levels for manw products.

Producers of a commodity subject to the bargaining plan could operate under sales quotas, based either on quantity or grades or by both. Sponsors of the legislation say that effective bargaining cannot be achieved unless farmers reduce supplies.

There is nothing in the legislation that would require buyers to deal with farmers and agree to pay a set price. However, if 50 per cent of the buyers handlers did agree voluntarily to a minimum prices—a probability considered by many economists and sellers would be required to abide by such a price.

Thus bargaining legislation now is considered more correctly as a plan for using rigid restrictions on farm production and and marketing.

The new program would involve the use of marketing orders. An order would be an authorized use by a group of producers of the power of the government to regulate supplies of their products moving into commerce.

The bargaining program for a given commodity would be started with the holding of a referndum by the Agriculture Department by growers of the commodity to determine whether they desired such an order.

Approval by at least 50 per cent would be required to initate an order program.

The next step would be the election of a food producer committee. This committee would draft a program for strengthening producer bargaining power. It would have the authority to propose marketing controls. Such controls would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in a producer committee.

If approved, the program would be administered by the peoducer committee.

The committee could then set marketing quotas and allotments for each producer, based mainly on his past history of production. Each and every producer would have to abide by his quota whether or not he voted for the program. Buyers would be prohibited from purchasing more from a producer than the latter's quota.

Thus armed with a program of reduced marketable supplies, the producer committee would be in a position, sponsors say, to talk to buyers about higher prices. Even if no specific agreements were reached between producers and buyers, it is expected that prices would advance of their own accord because of a smaller supply.

Provisions of a marketing control program would be enforceable against buyers by civil and criminal penalties and against producers by civil penalties only.

WITH BRIGHT, WARM WEATHER

Farm Work Shifts Into High

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Bright, warm weather has allowed a marked upswing in farm work, says John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Some turbulent weather marred the past weekend, but it was limited and farmers soon got back into their fields. Statewide, the moisture situation is good but spots are short. Preplant irrigation is active in the Panhandle.

Ranges in most sections improved and are providing good to excellent grazing. Planting of major crops is picking up.

District farm agents reported at mid-week:

Showers in the central and western counties of the Panhandle earlier helpd but eastern counties still badly need rain. Dryland wheat that got showers will now start growth but more rain will be needed soon. Showers will help ranges but stockmen are still feeding in many counties.

Some spots north and west of Lubbock need rain, but moisture is adequate over other areas of the South Plains. Some cotton and grain sorghums were being planted but the big push wasn't expected to start for perhaps another week. Drying winds are depleting moisture. Ranges and livestock are in good condition. A lot of corn has been planted.

The Rolling Plains (Vernon) has adequate moisture except in three western counties. Grains are in the head and that rust damage varies from light to heavy. A limited acreage of cotton has been planted. Sorghum seeding is more widespread. The first cutting of alfalfa in a few counties has produced good yields. Livestock and range conditions are good.

Weekend turbulence hit parts of North Central Texas and hail caused some damage. Moisture is adequate but rust was damaging some wheat. Wet fields delayed cotton planting. Most corn is planted. Sorghum planting goes on as weather permits. Livestock and ranges are in good condition.

More rain in Northeast Texas kept moisture fully adequate to surplus. From 90 to 95 per cent of the corn and sorghum and up to 40 per cent of the cotton are planted. Livestock and pastures improved. Vegetables are making good growth. Farm labor is short.

The light freeze in late April caused some damage to tender crops. Plants and ranges in western counties of Far West Texas need rain. Range and livestock conditions are good; grains are heading; and alfalfa is ready for the first cutting. Sheep shearing is on.

Outdoor activities picked up in West Central Texas last week and plowing and sorghum planting was possible in some areas. Grains are making excellent growth but rust is bad in some wheat. Pecans are blooming, fruit trees are loaded and pastures and livestock are above average. Old lambs are going to market; "milk fats" have a good market; and sheep and goat shearing goes on. Land is being plowed as it becomes dry enough.

Moisture in Central Texas is adequate. Some cotton and sorghum planting was possible. Grain prospects are very good, but rust is hurting. Hay is ready for harvesting. Livestock were in very good condition as grazing improved. Labor is generally short.

Ranges in East Texas improved and livestock are gaining weight. Moisture is adequate to surplus. Up to 70 per cent of the sorghum is planted. Cotton planting has been slow. The labor supply is limited.

Most of the cotton in Southeast Texas is planted but replanting in south counties due to hail and insects has been necessary. Corn planting is 85 to 100 per cent complete but cutworms and aphids forced some replanting. Rice and sorghum planting is near complete but chinch bugs and downey mildew are damaging some fields. Growth of all crops has improved with the being harvested for hay and are warmer weather. Some oats are being harvested for hay and are furnishing good grazing in other areas. Grazing is abundant and livestock are in good condition. Moisture is adequate.

Farmers in South Central Texas are pushing cotton, corn and sorghum planting. Some cantaloupes, carrots and squash were also being planted and vegetables are being harvested. Aphids, cutworms, and rust are damaging some crops. A heavy weed crop on ranges is reported but grazing is good and livestock are in good condition. Hornflies are a problem.

Parts of South Texas got up to five inches of rain and damaging hail last week. Other areas got none. Cotton and sorghum planting is complete and only light and spotted damage from insects is reported. The onion, lettuce and carrot harvests are on. Good growth is reported for cantaloupes, watermelons and tomatoes. Livestock and ranges are excellent.

Nine Texans Killed In Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Friday released the names of nine Texans killed in the Vietnam war.

Army Sgt. Wayne L. Harland, 22, of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harland, Route 2, Box 375, Texarkana; Cpl. George L. Maughan Sr., father of George L. Maughan Jr., 203 Beryle Street, San Antonio. Cpl. Willard A. Perry, Jr., husband of Mrs. Violet M. Perry, 1010 Santa Clara Street, Brownwood. Spc. 4 C. Ralph Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hardin, Route 5, Box 493, Waco; Pfc. James D. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cain, P.O. Box 28, Hull; Pfc. Milton A. Lee, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Champion, Box 472-A, San Antonio.

Navy Fireman Michael A. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burns, 3321 Bush, Amarillo.

Changed from missing to dead from hostile causes was Army Pfc. Fred A. Miller, father of Miss Toni G. Miller, 345 W. Dickens Street, Slaton.

Changed from missing to dead from non-hostile causes was CWO Robert L. Brown, husband of Mrs. Barbara S. Brown, 2405 S.E. 4th Street, Mineral Wells.

Perhaps five billion prairie dogs scampered about the Great Plains a century ago.

Rattling Witnesses

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) —It's going to be hard to tion sheet for distribution to witcraftie a witness in Palm Beach nesses advising them what to do County Criminal Court of record and how to act on the stands.

cutor Marvin U. Mounts' idea works out. The county solicitor has published a 30-point instruc-

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PRINTED COTTON CANVAS
45" Wide
Reg. 98c Yd. 79c

NEW SHIPMENT
PRINTED LINENS
45" Wide
Reg. $1.59 Yd. $1.19

45" Printed
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Two Panels, Printed Cotton
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DRESSES AND
BOY'S SLACKS
25% OFF

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Block & Dress Heels
In Black Patent & Colors

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By Citation, Black Patent, Dress Heel
REG. 16.95 ..... $13.88

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Type With Block Heel, Black Patent
REG. 14.95 ..... $12.88

SLING PUMPS
With Block Heel
Mandavins Black Patent or Orange Leather
REG. 12.95 ..... $10.88

LADIES PATENTS
Block Heel With Fiesta Bow
Mandavin Black or Yellow
REG. 12.95 ..... $10.88

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CASUAL PANTS
Sizes 6 to 12
Asst'd. Colors
$3.98

Girls
PANTIE SETS
Sizes 4 to 14
Asst'd. Colors
98c

Men's
WORK SOCKS
Anklet & Hi-Top, White
4 Pair $1.00

Jumbo Size Kapoc
PILLOWS
Non-Allergenic, Odorless
2 For $3.00

Ladies & Girls
SNEAKERS
Sizes 4 to 10
Reg. $1.99
2 Pr. $3.00

Boys Sta-Prest
CASUAL PANTS
Sizes 4 to 18
Popular Colors
$3.98 to $5.98

WORK ANKLET
Heavy Cushion
White
2 Pair $1.00

Men's Rough Out
Wellington BOOTS
$8.44

TIER & VALANCE
Colors
$1.98

2 Piece
INFANT SETS
Sizes 0 to 6 Mo., Colors
$2.98

Boys
WALKING SHORTS
Plaids & Solids
Sizes 6 to 18
Wash & Wear
$1.99

Boys Sport
CREW SOX
Colors, Sizes 7 to 11
4 Pair $1.00

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PIECE GOODS
Values to 59c Yd.
3 Yds. $1.00

BOYS SUITS
Sizes 8 to 20
$12.98 to $18.98

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DRESSES
GOWNS
PANTIES
SLIPS
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S-M-L-XL

Men's Blue Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
Sizes 14½ to 17 $1.79
Sizes 17½ to 19 $1.98

The FAIR Store
Northeast Corner Of Square

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.58	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.19	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.21	.45	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.13	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	3.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	**	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	8.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	*	.50	23.85
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.99	1.95	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.95
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.38	.32	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.09	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.06	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.55	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	*	18.84
1959	**	.21	1.03	.97	2.46	6.95	5.05	.37	.57	2.23	.20	1.22	21.22
1960	1.40	.28	.02	.28	.97	.47	6.28	2.56	.35	3.40	*	1.18	17.16
1961	1.87	.54	.66	.71	2.12	5.90	3.63	.26	2.95	2.22	3.36	.56	24.79
1962	.01	*	.60	1.16	.22	5.16	2.23	1.36	6.47	2.30	.69	.81	21.01
1963	**	.23	.43	1.16	3.05	2.46	.17	.47	1.63	1.15	2.21	1.13	14.09
1964	1.15	.25	.57	.04	2.07	2.72	.94	.88	1.70	1.34	.71	.57	12.94
1965	.15	.46	.03	.29	7.21	3.20	1.21	3.14	1.05	2.11	.40	.41	19.66
1966	.72	.55	.47	4.51	.91	3.32	.68	5.20	1.98	3.04	.15	*	19.48
1967	*	.14	1.59	.47	.10	8.44	1.38	.94	3.19	1.91	.91	.57	19.64
1968	2.19	1.68	2.02	3.39									
Average	.64	.76	.88	1.96	3.09	2.48	2.18	1.97	2.12	2.24	1.00	.82	20.14

(*) — NONE (**) — TRACE

Hong Kong Still Is A Live Bomb

By JETE PRICE
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's year-long Communist confrontation has cooled from white heat to a low boil but threats of a flareup still are present.

Only last month Communist-led unions demanded wholesale reinstatement of thousands of key industry laborers fired during the bloody violence that ripped through this British colony in 1967.

The eruption of just a year ago, which left 50 dead, hundreds wounded and thousands in prison, tapered off toward the end of last year but there remain pieces of fuse for a bomb that the colony's non-Communists would rather believe defused. The Communists hold the match.

By their own standards there is more today for Chairman Mao Tse-tung's supporters to agitate against in Hong Kong than there was a year ago when the violent face of China's Cultural Revolution showed itself here.

Ten thousand workers from transport, utility and even government jobs who abandoned their employers last summer, heeding the Communist call to a general strike, still are out of work. Hundreds of political prisoners still languish in colonial jails. Fifty ranking Communists are being held in a special detention camp without any official charges against them. The Communists count a dozen martyrs among the persons who were killed by British action last year.

Devaluation of the pound sterling last November added kindling to the growing pile that could make an anti-British fire flare up at any time. For in Hong Kong, three hectic days following devaluation of the pound saw the sterling-backed Hong Kong dollar devalued by 14 per cent and revalued upward 10 per cent. Communists were not the only ones who suspected the colony's leading capitalists of profiting by the switch.

Hitherto placid Hong Kong police, largely unarmed before last year's outbreak, but hastily armed to the hilt when their lives were threatened, have not relinquished their guns. They are walking proof that the government knows all is not yet resolved.

The Hong Kong government today holds two cards in its favor. Just as the Cultural Revolution in China has taken on a tone of some relative moderation, so does the local Communist hierarchy seem willing to act with some restraint.

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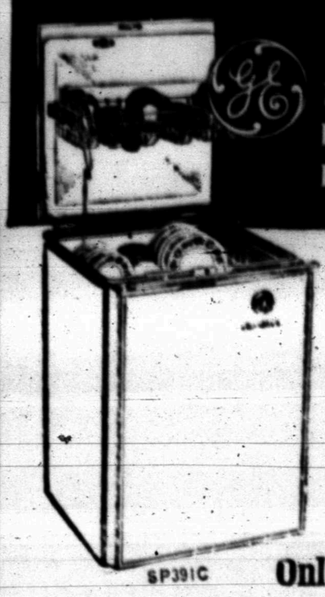

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GIs Welcome Peace Talks

SAIGON (AP) — American servicemen generally welcomed today the agreement by the United States and North Vietnam to meet in Paris. But some expressed doubts over chances for success in the preliminary peace talks.

A canvass of GIs in Saigon showed many had not heard of the forthcoming talks by this morning, but most who had heard were glad.

"I think it's a good thing," said Sgt. 1.C. Russell Edwards of San Antonio, Tex., an adviser with the South Vietnamese 7th Division "I don't think anything will come of these talks but at least its a start. Maybe something can happen later if things keep moving."

First Lt. George Hope of Parksley, Va., said: "It sounds great to me. I'll be glad to see this thing over with, but of course it is hard to say what will happen in Paris. The North Vietnamese probably have something up their sleeves."

"I think its a damned good thing," said a lieutenant who did not want his name used. "I'm ready to get out of this place."

M. Sgt. Willie Brunson of Willingboro, N.J., in charge of a truck company, said: "I heard the President on the radio this morning but no one told me to stop pushing this load so I guess the war is still on."

Army Capt. Earl Luce of Hazelton, Pa., commented, "The guys were talking about it at breakfast but nobody got very excited."

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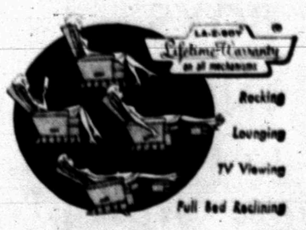

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