WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Plans are moving along for the All-America Day Celebration scheduled here April 11, but I am disturbed about one factor that apparently has led to some controversy, or at least some questions, in the community. It involves participation by local school bands.

Within a few days after confidential tips were received that Snyder had been selected as an All-America City (before any public announcement was authorized by the sponsors), a special committee began discussing possibilities for a celebration. A small downtown parade in the afternoon to precede a flag-raising ceremony, along with an evening banquet were agreed upon as major events.

A delegation of the planning committee promptly arranged to meet with Don Eiring, Snyder High School Band Director, to discuss possible participation by school bands. Eiring readily accepted an invitation for the stage band to perform at the banquet program in the coliseum. However, he called attention to some problems that he felt would make it inadvisable for marching units to appear in the parade. He explained the problem, and, although there was disappointment, the situation was accepted by the committee, apparently with full appreciation of the band director's position.

Later, after public announcement of the All-America City Award, some members of the planning committee reported that they had been asked why local bands would not be used in the parade. Advised of this, school officials agreed to issue statements to the effect that the bands had been invited, but had been unable to accept because of the pressure of work for University Interscholastic League concert and sightreading contests coming up one week later.

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The problem basically is this: Marching bands in the public schools have been inactive since last November when their marching contests were held. Since then, they have been preparing for the concert - sightreading contests. Many of the band members play different instruments in these events from those they played for marching.

Of course some may argue the relative importance of the contests. However, this emphasis is compatible with the philosophy of the public school band program here for nearly two decades. And, unless you want to argue with success, it has paid off. The local high school band has won 15 consecutive sweepstakes awards in these UIL events.

Of possible greater importance, many SHS band graduates have been awarded college scholarships as a result of this record. I do not know of specific cases, but I daresay that some of them likely could not have attended college without such scholarships.

I think pride is at the bottom of the current question. The community is extremely proud of the band and therefore keenly disappointed that it will not have a chance to show off in the parade. The band people also are proud of their record and they are reluctant to put a hastily-arranged marching unit before the public. And remember, we are not talking about professional musicians.

As for the effect it might have on the band's performance in the UIL contests, I think the director is best qualified to judge.

Meanwhile, I do not think teen-aged band students deserve to be tossed around on the horns of a community controversy, especially at a time when congeniality should be the order of the day.

—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

Today is Wednesday, March 26, the 25th day of 1969. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to immunize against poliomyolitis was announced by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh.

On this date:

In 1892, another American poet, Walt Whitman, died in Camden, N. J.

In 1895, the Pescadores Islands were occupied by Japan.

In 1913, more than 1,400 persons perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I.

In 1942, during the Pacific War, Philippine President Manuel L. Quezon joined Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia after a hazardous trip from Corregidor.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday 55 degrees; low, 31; reading at 7 a.m. today 33 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Thursday 62 to 72.

North Central Texas, Northeast Texas: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 35 to 42. High Thursday 68 to 75.

South Central Texas: Fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 40 to 50. Highs Thursday 65 to 75.

Southeast Texas: Fair through Thursday. Warmer afternoons, rather cold tonight. Lows tonight 35 to 48. Highs Thursday 62 to 72.

Connally School Plan In Unfriendly Hands

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The oft praised and cussed proposals by former Gov. John Connally's public school study committee were lodged today in the hands of a "decidedly unfriendly" House subcommittee.

After a hearing that started at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and ended at 1:21 a.m. with 48 witnesses appearing, the school reform bill was sent to a rurally dominated committee.

"I'd say that is an unfriendly subcommittee," said Rep. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi, sponsor of the bill to carry out the proposals. He paused, then added: "Decidedly unfriendly."

Chairman George Hinson of the House Public Education Committee named himself chairman of the subcommittee. With him on the seven-man panel are Reps. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, Tom Christian of Claude, Joe Golman of Dallas, Jack Hawkins of Groesbeck, Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Raul Muniz of El Paso.

The House and Senate, meanwhile, had full debate calendars today.

The most controversial recommendations of Connally's Committee on Public School Education (COPSE) would have required most school districts to have at least 2,600 pupils or be countywide, and would have measured local school finance ability according to actual market value of real estate. All but 353 of the present 1,218 districts would have been eliminated through consolidation.

Hale said at the start of the hearing he was abandoning the compulsory school consolidation feature because it was politically unfeasible.

"I will offer amendments in subcommittee for financial incentives that will be an inducement for districts of larger size," Hale said.

Despite his disclaimer, opposition witnesses from rural areas concentrated their fire on consolidation and on the market value provision, whose net result would be for rural residents to pay more of the cost of their schools.

Very little was said about a $220 million provision in the bill to raise salaries of beginning bachelor-degree teachers by $1,566 over the next two years, with larger raises for administrators and experienced teachers.

Hinson's committee will hold a hearing next Tuesday on his bill—endorsed by the Texas State Teachers Association—to provide the same pay raise, followed by 5 per cent annual raises for the next 10 years.

Hale's bill provides 5 per cent increments in each of the next five years, with 2½ per cent annually for the following half decade. The TSTA bill also provides some tax equalization, but less than the COPSE bill, and it contains no school consolidation.

About 700 persons jammed the House chamber and gallery for the testimony, but gradually drifted away as the marathon hearing droned on, broken only by a 90-minute dinner recess and a 15-minute coffee break.

Hinton three times quieted cheering opponents of the bill during an appearance by one of their spokesmen.

Among witnesses for the bill were Leon Jaworski and Glenn Ivy, COPSE chairman and staff director. Others appearing for the measure included Dana Williams, Corpus Christi school superintendent, and Dr. Marvia Berkeley, Dallas school board president.



DIRECTOR AND TOP CAST MEMBERS — Director Jerry Worsham, left, is shown with cast members who earned individual honors in the District 3-AAA UIL one-act play contests here Tuesday. The students, from left, are Brad Maule, Gary Terrell and Kathie Martin, all named to the district all-star cast, and Joe Wilson, right, named outstanding actor in the district.

SHS Players Take 1st Place

Snyder High School's Drama Department scored its fifth consecutive victory in district Interscholastic League competition here Tuesday, placing first in the one-act play contest. The Snyder students presented "A Man For All Seasons" in the contests.

Joe Wilson, who had the role of Sir Thomas More in the cast, was named outstanding actor, while Brad Maule, who played the Common Man; Gary Terrell, in the role of Norfolk, and Kathie Martin, who portrayed Alice, were named to the district's all - star cast.

Sir Alexander Reeve, guest professor at Howard Payne College, who was the critic-judge, also had high praise for Jerry Worsham, Snyder High School Speech and Drama teacher who directed the SHS entry in the district competition.

"This was the work of a mastermind," declared the critic in referring to the direction of the play, terming the technical direction "excellent."

The Snyder cast will take its play into regional competition at Odessa on April 19.

Brownfield's presentation of "Cyrano De Bergerac" placed second, while Sweetwater's "Riders To the Sea" was ranked third in the district.

Others named to the all - star cast were Richard Privitt of Brownfield, Barbara Lewis, Jane Van Dever and Terry Blankenship of Sweetwater, Mike Warner of Lamesa and Theresa Arhelger and Danice McCrohan of San Angelo Lake View.

Gwenda Fuller of Brownfield was named outstanding actress in the district.

The remainder of the District 3-AAA UIL literary contests will be held Saturday at Snyder High School.

Other Snyder students in the cast of the district champion one-act play are Mike Levens, Pam Black, Robert Sadler, Jerry January, Jamie Boren and Diana McCants. Worsham's technical assistants are Patty Smyth, Greg Carter and Terry McNair.

Three Men Charged In Bank Holdup

HOUSTON (AP) — Three young Houston men were charged with robbery by firearms Tuesday in a $15,149 holdup of the South Park National Bank last Friday.

Russell E. Merritt, 21, John R. Linsicombe, 20, and Donald J. Hall, 23, were arrested after police stopped them for a traffic violation.

Faculty Nixes SDS Effort

AUSTIN (AP)—Faculty members of the University of Texas, by a 285 to 176 vote, refused to support efforts of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to overturn a university administration order banning an SDS meeting on the campus this weekend.

Instead the faculty members at the meeting Tuesday adopted by a 259-175 vote a resolution expressing gratitude to all parties involved in the dispute for taking their disagreement to the courts.

University President Norman Hackerman ruled last week that a meeting of the national council of SDS could not be held in the student union and his decision was upheld by Federal Dist. Judge Jack Roberts.

The SDS appealed to the Fifth Court of Circuit Appeals in New Orleans and a decision was expected today.

The city of Austin also refused the use of an auditorium in East Austin to the SDS group.

Tax Surcharge Extension Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that "inflation is a form of economic aggression," proposed to Congress today that the problem be met by extending the income tax surcharge for another 12 months and by making significant cuts in federal spending.

In a special message, Nixon reported that at least half of the budget surpluses envisioned in January by former Prsident Lyndon B. Johnson already have evaporated—in some cases because of inflation and in others because of overly optimistic estimates.

Faced with that situation, Nixon said he will propose budget revisions for the fiscal year starting July 1 that will reduce spending "significantly below the amount recommended in January," He gave no details.

The chief executive, in calling for a continuation of the 10 per cent federal income tax surtax beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration, declared:

"As I have said before, the surcharge is a temporary tax that must be ended as soon as our commitments in Southeast Asia and economic conditions permit."

In the Senate, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, said earlier that Congress should insist on a second big spending cut as its price for extending the surcharge.

Nixon left open the possibility that he might call for scaling down or repeal of the surcharge within the year of its extension should the Vietnam war end and inflationary pressures ease.

The surtax is expected to yield $9.5 billion if extended.

In addition, Nixon called for postponement of scheduled June 30 reductions in excise taxes on telephone service and automobiles and enactment of unspecified federal user charges. He said these actions would produce nearly $1 billion in revenue in the coming fiscal year.

Touching on another tax matter Nixon promised that the administration, through the Treasury Department, will submit in April its first specific proposals for tax reform. Again he did not go into details.

In these times, Nixon said, the government cannot risk budgets narrowly in balance but must seek meaningful surpluses to put a brake on inflation.

He said this was necessary "because the problem of inflation was neglected far too long."

Just Tuesday the Labor Department reported a new spurt in living costs, bringing the increase during the last 12 months to 4.7 per cent. It also reported a stepup in wholesale price levels—usually the prelude to higher prices at the consumer level.

Concern For Ike Growing

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained in critical condition today, suffering from such severe congestive heart failure that doctors are doubting his recovery.

In their latest bulletin Tuesday, doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital said that although the 78-year-old general "has shown no deterioration in the last 24 hours, his condition continues to be critical." This was the first time they had used critical to describe "Eisenhower's condition.

Earlier Tuesday, the doctors added to the gloomy outlook when they said it was impossible to predict whether the former president would recover from this latest setback in his 11-month battle against serious heart disease.

They did, however, temper their statement by adding that Eisenhower "has always shown remarkable recuperative power in past illnesses."

The medical bulletins have not been optimistic since doctors announced Monday the general had suffered his second serious congestive heart failure in little more than a week.

An encouraging sign Tuesday was the absence of a late night medical report as had been issued in days previous.

Doctors said Tuesday evening the general had rested comfortably during the day "despite persistence of evidences of congestive heart failure," a condition caused when the heart muscle is unable to pump a sufficient amount of blood through the body. This causes a congestion of blood in the lungs and other vital organs.

The hospital also said members of Eisenhower's immediate family had visited with him for brief periods tuesday.

Early in the day, the doctors' bulletin said Eisenhower's condition was "guarded" which they later explained, giving a dictionary definition as "cautious, wary."

Mortars Smash US Infantry Base

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong mortars smashed into a major American base south of Saigon early today, blowing up hundreds of tons of ammunition, wrecking scores of buildings, and destroying three helicopters. Only a few Americans were killed, but more than 60 were wounded.

Shelling of the headquarters base of the 9th Infantry Division at Dong Tam, 40 miles south of Saigon, was one of 30 rocket and mortar attacks by the Viet Cong on the 32nd night of their spring offensive.

North Vietnamese troops followed up one of the attacks with an infantry charge that carried them to the barbed wire perimeter of another American base 45

See MORTARS, Page 2

PAKISTAN'S MILITARY DICTATOR

Yahya Promises Return To Sanity

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan's new military dictator, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, told his turbulent nation today he would "bring back sanity" to set the stage for free elections.

"I wish to make it absolutely clear to you that I have no ambition other than the creation of conditions conducive to the establishment of a constitutional government," he said in his first broadcast after taking over from President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Sixteen hours before Ayub Khan resigned after appointing Yahya supreme commander of Pakistan's armed forces and chief martial law administrator. Yahya's promise to "bring back sanity" was the same made by Ayub when he seized power in 1958 and ruled by martial law for three years.

Ayub, who announced earlier he would not seek re-election next year, admitted Tuesday night this did not satisfy his political opponents and he could not cope with mob violence wracking Pakistan's eastern half, on the other side of India.

"My first task is to put the administration back on the rails," Yahya said. "Strikes and industrial unrest have brought the nation to the edge of an abyss.

He assured the people the armed forces "have no political ambitions and will not prop up any individual or party," and he indicated he would go through with constitutional reforms promised by Ayub before his resignation.

Yahya, 52, is considered to have pro-Western views despite visits to Moscow and Peking earlier this year. He fought with British forces in Italy and the Middle East during World War II and was appointed Ayub's military commander in East Pakistan in 1962. In the 1965 Indian-Pakistani war he commanded an infantry division and was decorated for "bravery." He became commander-in-chief of the army in 1966.

Martial law regulations announced by Radio Pakistan banned all strikes, demonstrations and political meetings, imposed strict press censorship, and provided for establishment of military courts.

More Events Under Study

The possibility of expanding July 4th events here was discussed this morning at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Independence Day committee.

Bentley Baize, chairman of the committee who presided, said that several suggestions for new features are under consideration. Baize said the committee is especially anxious to arrange for more special events in the park during the early afternoon hours.

The Independence Day Celebration is the major summer event of the community and annually attracts more people than any other activity in Snyder



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is disgusted with the U. S. A. Tonight I read in the newspaper where a 26-year-old man volunteered to join an army reserve unit but was turned down because his HAIR was too long.

Abby, for God's sake, he VOLUNTEERED to serve his country, and they wouldn't have him — and what for? His hair! I have never heard of anything so ridiculous in all my life!

First the government complains because of draft - card burners, then when someone wants to fight for his country they tell him he can't because of his hair style. And the establishment wonders why the youth rebels. I am ready to pack my bags and move to Australia.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Men in the service must cut their hair to regulation — just as they must dress uniformly. There are sound reasons for this just as there are arguments in favor of one's "right" to his individuality. I'm not so sure you'd find it any different in Australia.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who thought his wife was in love with her doctor brought to mind the following: I vaguely recall some of the outlandish things I said when I was coming out of the anesthetic after having given birth to my first child.

I admired and trusted my obstetrician. I was extremely grateful for the care he had given me, and, of course, I was glad to have it all over. In my conscious state I wouldn't have looked at this doctor twice. He was old, short, fat, and homely and my husband was young, tall, and handsome, but for some crazy reason I heard myself saying things to my doctor that only a woman would say to the man she loved.

I believe doctors (especially obstetricians) are familiar with this type of thing. It's not at all unusual. It's only temporary, and I think it's called "transference."

NO HARM DONE

DEAR NO HARM: You're right. And there is no harm done as long as it's only temporary, and you don't transfer too much.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Once you told a girl who wrote in and said she never got asked to dance that if she wouldn't stand in a crowd with a bunch of other girls she might get asked. I remembered that advise altho at the time I was too young to go to dances. Well, I just came from my first school dance and I took that advice and I was chosen. Thank you.

PLAIN BUT PICKED

DEAR PICKED: Good! Now a few more helpful words on that subject. If you should have to stand around with other girls, don't pick the prettiest ones. A smart crow never hangs around peacocks.

DEAR ABBY: I read that letter from the man who delivered oil and repaired furnaces, and I think it's pure hogwash. Furthermore he did a good job degrading women.

I have been married longer than he has, and for 30 years I have gone into different homes as an appraiser for the government. I have entered white homes, colored homes, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish homes, and I have yet to have the first woman invite me to stay for "coffee, booze, breakfast, or you name it."

That oil man didn't say how many complaints his employer received on his conduct, or how many homes he was thrown out of.

M.A.I. OF LOUISVILLE

• • •

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.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND $1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, for ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Snyderite Slated To Receive Degree

OKLAHOMA CITY — Mrs. Evelyn Martin Allen of Snyder is among the 113 candidates for degrees in Oklahoma Christian College's April 18 commencement.

Mrs. Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Martin, 3100 Thirty-ninth Street, Snyder, is a 1964 graduate of Snyder High School. Her major is elementary education.

Slated to begin at 3:30 p.m. in Hardeman Auditorium on the OCC campus, the commencement will have Clyde Skeen, president of Ling - Temco - Vought, Inc., as principal speaker. He will receive an honorary doctorates from OCC as will James L. Ling, chairman of Ling - Temco - Vought.

OCC, now on the trimester system, has graduations in April, August and December each year.

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USDA Issues Pamphlet On Minigardens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts usually focus on large-scale, commercial types of crop and garden enterprises, but now the urban apartment dweller has an opportunity to share advice on minigardens.

Horticulturists of the department's Agriculture Research Service have issued a 12-page pamphlet which says "a windowsill, a balcony or even a doorstep" may provide enough space for a vegetable minigarden.

The Publication, HG163, released in connection with National Lawn and Garden Week now being observed, is available from the superintendent of documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 15 cents each.

Minigardens don't even need regular soil, the experts say. Artificial earth can be purchased, along with the necessary seeds and fertilizers at most garden supply stores.

Small flower pots, boxes or old pails can serve, the department says, as long as plenty of light and water is provided. Onions, chives and radishes are among the most popular vegetables for minigardening.

Another pamphlet, HG133, also available from the same agency for 15 cents, tells how high-output fluorescent light can be used in basements to turn previously dark corners into lush garden spots.

The basement greenhouse is particularly useful to gardeners who want to start seedlings early and transplant them later to outdoor plots, the experts say, and they are ideal because they are naturally cool.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Baze, 2012 Twenty-seventh, are the parents of a 5 lb. 6 oz. baby boy born March 25th at 9:27 p.m.

A 7 lb. 12 oz. baby boy was born March 25th at 2:17 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Shaw, Colorado City.

Attends School

Alfred Kohl, coordinator of civil defense and Snyder Fire Chief, attended a one day school in Lubbock yesterday along with other area "emergency" personnel. The class was conducted at the Lubbock City Hall.

573-3514
SNYDER AMBULANCE SERVICE
Odis Glasscock

Mortars

(Continued from Page 1)

miles northwest of Saigon. Before they were driven off eight American air cavalrymen were killed, 17 were wounded and only two enemy bodies were found on the barbed wire.

Col. Ira Hunt of McLean, Va., chief of staff of the 9th Division, estimated that as much as 500 tons of ammunition, mostly small arms, went up in the attack on the Dong Tam base.

"We were expecting it because we had information from a prisoner," Hunt told AP photographer Max Nash.

Hunt said about 13 rounds of 120mm mortars, the biggest in the enemy arsenal, slammed into the base an hour and a half before midnight but caused little damage.

"We thought that was it," said Hunt. "Many men had left their bunkers after the first attack."

Then came another barrage about midnight. One of the first shells hit an ammunition storage pad, triggering a series of explosions in at least half a dozen more pads. After that the Americans couldn't distinguish the incoming rounds from their own exploding ammunition.

Two crews got their helicopters off the ground but were knocked down by the exploding shells. A third helicopter was destroyed on the ground.

The 9th Division base has been shelled more than a dozen times during the enemy's spring offensive.

Scores of helicopters and hundreds of tons of ammunition and fuel have been lost, but the U.S. Command has never disclosed the exact amounts.

"They don't like us," said Col. Hunt. "We've killed 2,800 enemy troops so far this month."

Big Toab Alive, Well

HOUSTON (AP) — People throw back little fish, eat the larger ones and hang the whoppers on a wall—usually. But a 10-pound, 2-ounce largemouth bass named "Big Toab" is the exception.

Big Toab is alive and well at the Hermann Park Zoo. He lucked out because no angler got him. It was a Parks and Wildlife Department lake survey crew, seining in H.O. Fisher's lake in Austin County.

A tank truck from the zoo took Big Toab to the new walk-through aquarium in the Children's Zoo.

"Big Toab has adjusted to this new environment very well," says Zoo supervisor Tim Jones. "In fact, he is not taking any sass from any of the other fish in the tank. He recently gave a seven-foot allagator gar a good shaking just to show him who was boss."

Big Toab may be the largest largemouth bass ever taken and kept alive in Texas. The record largemouth weighed 13 pounds, 8 ounces, caught by H.R. McGee in Medina Lake in 1943, the parks department says.

Former Resident Dies In Albuquerque, N. M.

W. C. (Bill) Burney, 59, a former resident of Snyder, died Sunday in Albuquerque, N. M.

Funeral service was to be held there today with arrangements in charge of Fitzgerald Funeral Home.

Surviving are the widow of the home; two daughters, three sons, a step-daughter, four brothers, two sisters and several grandchildren. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

WWI Veterans To Meet Thursday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary, will meet Thursday night at the American Legion Hall, Avenue T and Twenty-first Street.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.



SCOUT EVENT — Included among those present for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack 61, held last night in the North Elementary School, were, from left to right, S. L. (Mac) Morris, Cubmaster; Earl Cumba, neighborhood committeeman; Ronald Foy, district commissioner, Lone Buffalo District; Mrs. Billy Huddleston, president, North Elementary P-TA (Pack sponsor); Gene Vaughn, district executive from the Buffalo Trail Council office in Midland; and, Dr. John A. English, pastor of First United Methodist Church and main speaker.

Prospects Dim For Peru Pact

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Prospects appear increasingly dim for settlement of the dispute between the United States and Peru over the expropriation of an American oil refinery.

President Nixon's special envoy, John N. Irwin, and his aides refuse to comment on the progress of their talks with Peruvian leaders. But a deepening sense of despair is detected among American officials here.

Although the talks so far have been cordial, U.S. Embassy officials and other observers feel the military government is showing little inclination to compromise. The ruling generals each day appear to paint themselves deeper into a corner, with no face-saving way out.

The dispute between Washington and Lima results from Peru's expropriation last Oct. 9 of the refinery in Northern Peru owned by International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Under the Hickenlooper Amendment, if a country does not compensate an American firm for expropriation of its property or enter into "meaningful negotiations" within six months of the expropriation, all U.S. aid to the country must be cut off.

Although the U.S. State Department has said the amendment would apply to Peru, there has been no further indication that Washington will invoke the cut-off clause when the six-month period ends April 9. Peru last year received $21 million in U.S. economic and military aid and sold $45 million worth of sugar to the United States. U.S. sugar purchases, which are made at an inflated price, also could be halted under a clause similar to the Hickenlooper Amendment.

The major stumbling block is President Juan Velasco's contention that IPC owes Peru $690.5 million. American officials say that is for all petroleum products IPC has removed from Peruvian soil since 1924, computed at the current East Texas oil price and discounting IPC's operating costs as calculated by the Peruvian government.

The Lima government announced Monday that it had complied with its legal obligation to pay for the expropriated property by depositing in the national bank a check, written to IPC for $71 million, the value of the expropriated refinery in northern Peru as determined by independent assessors.

However, the government immediately seized the funds as payment toward the $690.5 million it claims from the company.

The Nixon administration is not expected to consider the embargoed check "effective payment" for the expropriated property.

Business Booms For Lockheed Subsidiary

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ventura Manufacturing Co., a Lockheed aircraft Corp. subsidiary, received orders totaling nearly $1 million during its first six months of operation, officials announced.

The Ventura plant was established here under a federal government test program to train and hire unemployed. It manufactures, overhauls and repairs aerospace equipment.

The first class of 11 unemployed began training in July 1968. By December 1968 the firm had 159 employes, including 113 trainees.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Virgil Mott

ADMISSIONS: Carol Davis, 3757 Avondale; Clifford Turpin, 2013 Fortieth; Elza Rollins, Rt. 1; J. N. Lane, Rt. 1; Sherry Bryant, Rt. 3; Nelda Baze, 2012 Twenty - seventh; Dollie Shiflett, Rt. 3; Ota Groves, Hermleigh; David Palmer, 313 Thirty-sixth Pl.; Dan Brinner, 406 Twentieth Pl.; Eugne Wiley, 411 Ave. U; Vesta Shaw, Colorado City; Willie Welch, 1802 Twenty eighth; Merle Williams, Arah Rt.; Otis Permenter, 1612 Ave. G; Betty Young, Rt.; 3; McCoy Powell, Arah Rt.; Lela Smith, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Lillian Hardy, Charles Hunnicutt, Pearl Williams, Maude Mitchell, Binnie Alexander, Gertrude Adams, Nelda Blythe, Brad Harmon, Mrs. Don Franklin and baby girl, Lena Martin.

Cub Pack 61 Awards Given At Banquet

Several awards were presented at the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 61, held last night in the cafeteria at North Elementary School. The North Elementary P-TA is sponsor of the pack.

Bobcat badges were presented to Den 1 boys. Recipients were David Leroy Buchanan, Dickey D. Clinkenbeard, Randy Collum, Ricky Davis, Kevin Wayland Floyd, Douglas Hill, Joe Martin, Joe Luis Silva and Gregory A. Stevens.

Richard Huddleston of the Webelos Den received the athletic award.

Cubmaster S. L. (Mac) Morris, who made the presentations, also presented den mother awards to Mrs. Georgia Jackson and Mrs. Eva Fleming of Den 1. This den presented the skit for the program. Mrs. Jackson was recognized for having completed 13 years of service as a den mother. She read a poem during the program.

She presented Morris a plaque in appreciation for his work as Cubmaster. Assistant Cubmaster is Bill Dennis. Charles Stephens is the leader of the Webelos Den, which conducted the opening ceremony.

Dr. John English, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was the main speaker. He also gave the closing prayer. Invocation was given by Rev. Joe Stevens, pastor of Northside Baptist Church.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Gene Vaughn of Midland, Mrs. Billy Huddleston, Ronald Foy, and Earl Cumba.

Police Chief Speaks To Travis Students

Snyder Chief of Police Stephen Clark spoke to the Travis Junior High School students on the subject of narcotics. He also was scheduled to discuss traffic law at the school today.

Second Battle Of Alamo In Making?

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A second Battle of the Alamo may be in the making.

Exactly 133 years and 20 days after the fall of the Alamo, a spry widow from Corpus Christi arrived at the gates of the old mission Tuesday and asserted legal action may be taken against a movie spoofing the state shrine.

"This is not a movie we would be proud of," said Mrs. William Lawrence Scarborough, president general of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

"Why couldn't they make a beautiful movie like John Wayne did?" she lamented.

At odds with the 3,000-member women's organization is "Viva Max!"—a comedy about a Mexican general who retakes the Alamo.

Cameras have been rolling in this vicinity for nearly a month but footage has yet to be made of the Alamo itself. Some interior scenes have been filmed on the nearby grounds of Hemis-Fair, site of the 1968 world's fair.

Mrs. Scarborough stood Tuesday night where the Alamo's heroes fought and died in 1836 and said the Daughters had hired two lawyers to study the situation.

The lawyers planned to meet with "Viva Max!" officials today. They said it was possible they may go to court to prevent film makers from shooting any scenes of the Alamo.

The Daughters have been official custodians of the Alamo since 1905.

"I can't think of anything lower than the idea of making a comedy about a shrine where heroes died," Mrs. Scarborough, head of the DRT for two years, told newsmen firmly.

"It's like making a comedy on the fallen heroes of Vietnam, she said, repeating the DRT's stand of "having nothing to do movie an insult not only to the Alamo's defenders but also to the people of Mexico and Mexican Gen. Santa Anna, who led the 1836 charge against the tiny mission.

A spokesman for producer Mark Carliner insisted that the "sanctity of the Alamo and the heroes of the Alamo is really what makes our story work. Our Gen. Max is very respectful of the Alamo. If he were not so respectful he wouldn't want to take it back."

Of the possible legal moves, the spokesman said only: "We're still interested in making pictures and not controversies."

He said some scenes would be filmed at an Alamo replica in Rome.

At least seven movies have been based on the Alamo, one of them dating to the silent screen days of 1911 and another to 1926. But none — including John Wayne's epic, "The Alamo," shot at nearby Bracketville 10 years ago—has sparked as much controversy.

A clamor has even been raised by a city council candidate over the possibility of flying the Mexican flag over the Alamo during the filming.

"Viva Max!" is based on a book by city editor Jim Lehrer of the Dallas Times Herald. It stars Peter Ustinov as Gen. Max, with Pamela Tiffin and Jonathan Winters also taking roles.

Boost For Electoral Reforms

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret vote among Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee has indicated overwhelming support for a constitutional amendment providing direct election of the President.

The pledge of support was the second big boost in recent days for the proposal which appears to be gaining strength in Congress.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said last week he favors direct elections.

Ford's stand, disclosed at a private meeting with a few newsmen, caught his Republican colleagues by surprise. He had earlier endorsed the view of President Nixon that a direct election amendment could not win ratification by the necessary 38 states.

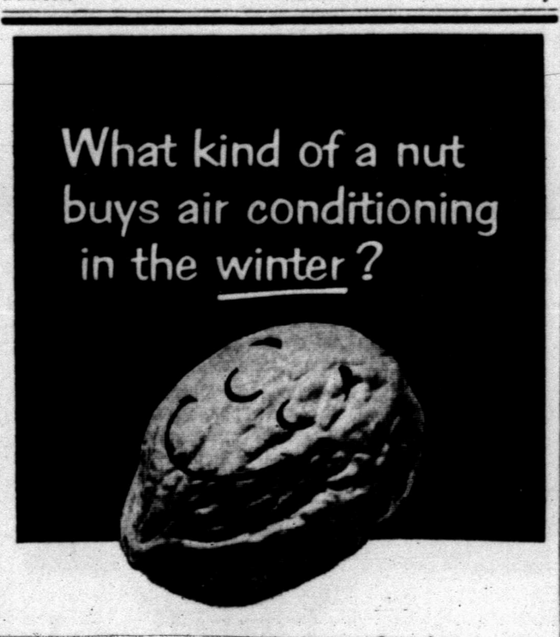
Ford now feels a direct elections amendment would have strong support throughout the country and is probably the only proposal for changing the present system that would demand the two-thirds majority needed in the House and Senate.

By the same token, he feels the plan for dividing the electoral vote among the candidates as proposed by Nixon has little chance in Congress.

Ford's support could be crucial. Since heaviest opposition to the plan comes from southern Democrats, GOP votes will be needed to pass it.

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FHA OFFICERS — The Future Homemakers of America of Snyder High School held a social Tuesday evening at the Steak House. Among the officers present for the affair are: Seated from left, Jennifer Ellington, recreation chairman; Debbie Minick, treasurer; and Nancy Miller, song leader. Standing, Rita Riley, recreation chairman; Lou Alice Mathis, vice president; Ann Alexander, secretary; Brenda Browning, president; and Judy Tate, degree chairman.



TO HELP — Some of the members of FHA of Snyder High School attending the social Tuesday evening are pictured. Seated from left, Janet Boren, Barbra Tate and Terri Cox. Standing are Anna Brice, Janet Russell and Debbie Rollins. Mrs. Dell Smith was a guest of Miss Vera Periman, FHA teacher. The girls also voted to help in the "All American City" banquet to be held April 11 at the coliseum.

WOMEN

Skit Given At Delta Kappa Meet

"Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall What Kind of Teachers are we All?" With this question Carol Miller opened the program at the Delta Kappa Gamma meeting Monday night at the Humble - Smith building.

Mrs. Miller then went on to say that a mirror gives back an image, but that teachers need more than an image — we need a magic mirror which gives back length, width, depth, with an added dimension of time. She quoted Robert Burns "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as others see us," and asked the members if a magic mirror were held up to them how they would see themselves. She asked the teachers if their attitudes were showing.

In the skit that followed members on the program gave reactions to attitudes that teachers sometimes have.

Elwanda Nall was the typical teen-ager who didn't understand an assignment, but was afraid to ask the teacher, because she didn't want to get "hollered at."

Bess Johnston was the mother who failed to get the help she wanted from a parent-teacher conference. Evelyn Boone was the harrassed principal whose teachers didn't get their reports in on time, and who was always marching up and down the halls trying to locate A-V equipment that some teacher had forgotten to sign out!

Rita Carter portrayed the dedicated teacher, who even though she teaches the same subject matter year after year, finds a heightened approach, fresh ideas, and remembers that students are individuals. She also seeks to develop herself through reading, joining a club, painting a picture, or attending a concert.

Ruby Anderson presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mary Devenport, president.

Hostesses Barbara Bigham, Billie Hartsfield, Delia McPherson and Lida Rhoades served a dessert plate to members Ruby Anderson, Evelyn Boone, Rita Carter, Bobbye Combest, Georgene Galloway, Durelle Gorman, Joyce Gorman, Virginia Grove, Bess Johnston, Lillian Jones, Philomen Kelley, Agnes Kunkel, Vestal Maner, Carol Miller, Dorothy Miller, Elwanda Nall, Eva Nelson, Sally O'Rear, and a guest Mrs. Bradshaw of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses Mrs. R. B. Sears and Mrs. John T. Roberson

Snyder Palette Club regular painting session, sack lunch, at Dan Gibson building.

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 9:30 am. Open.

El Feliz Club meets at the Steak House at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bennie Richardson, hostess.

SUNDAY

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

School Menu

THURSDAY

Portion Steak w-Gravy
Whole Kernel Corn
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Yeast Biscuits & Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

Chili Dogs
Creamed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Pickle Slices
Peanut Butter Chewies
Milk

Beautiful World Of Fashion

It is indeed a great big beautiful world of fashion. A shimmering season where people and fashion and colors and ideas scintillate.

Here is elegance to live in, to travel in, to dine in, to romance in — and oh yes to go walking in the rain in.

Count Romi is at home with colors and fabrics and believes colors should encourage a woman's self-expression, wherever or whatever her way of life.

Luscious fabrics lovingly woven in every corner of the world are translating into the simple good things of life, that makes today's woman look and feel the way she loves to look.

Precision tailoring of stylish all purpose coats that travel impeccably to international resorts or to the corner drug store with the greatest of ease . . .and in colors that fairly suggest the countries of the world from whence they came to the design rooms.

The sparkling whites, the Gypsy reds, the misty greens and cool sea blues, the warmth of yellows, the softness of greys, old world gold and on and on and on. . .

Colors so lovely and styles so feminine that make of one a complete individual whatever her whim — dashing, vivacious, dignified or as quietly lovely as she chooses to be.

It is indeed a glowing season and one with many moods. There is a certain kind of mood, a certain kind of little evening, when nothing less than silk from Italy will do; or the clean classic lines of French Cire that is sure to enchant and delight.

The mood relates to a new look we love in hand woven India raw silk tussah. And with softness and feminity in again, what could be more feminine than the charm of crease resistant Irish linen.

And from our own America exquisite domestics; this time luscious cottons with the beauty of sun drenched cotton fields. Cottons, country fresh and with an indifference to time, ever new, ever exciting and now, more than ever before, have captured the fashion scene, spanning charmingly the active hours of the day with simple chic, to sumptuous grace for those very special little evenings.

What makes them especially remarkable is their gay abandon to rainy days. . .those very heavy shower days. The theme is "Let it Rain - Let it Pour- that's what duPont Zepel is For" . . .for any fabric from delicate silks and brocades and moire faille to duPont's Dacron-cotton and Antron-nylon are treated to repel the elements all with Zepel, a rain-stain repeller.

Through the doors pass the most discerning people in the world — and why not? In all the world no other label speaks so eloquently of elegance achieved through simplicity.

Count Romi all-weather travel departments are in the finest stores and specialty shops throughout the nation — and in fact around the world — making all weather travelers accessible to chic women everywhere — the elegant, the traveled, the busy and for the woman who just wishes to be pretty and pampered.

Miss Cartwright, Mr. Sterling To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cartwright of Snyder announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Bob Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterling of Ira.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday, March 29th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowlin.

The British devour hamburgers, which they call wimpies, at the rate of 50 million a year.

Jaycee-ettes Elect Officers, Plan Egg Hunt

The election of officers was held at the regular meeting of the Jaycee-ettes held at Karen Burkett's home. Nancy LaRoux was co-hostess.

New officers are: Karen Burkett, president; Lydia Blagg, vice president; Mona Bryan, secretary; JoAnn Nunley, treasurer; Karen Lunsford, reporter - historian; Gail Myers, director, telephone committee; Wanda Early, director, benevolence and social chairman; Kathy Key, director, ways and means chairman; and Nancy LaRoux, state director.

The installation is being planned by Mona Bryan.

An Easter egg hunt is being planned for all Jaycee children on March 30 at 3 p.m. at the Towle Park. JoAnn Nunley is chairman.

Five guests were welcomed at the meeting, they were Kathy Roberts, Ellen Dodds, Sandy Fletcher, Carolyn Martin and Donna House.

London Shows Skirts For Menfolk

By NADEANE WALKER
AP Fashion Writer

LONDON (AP) — Skirts for men. That's the latest fashion fantasy on show in London.

And when the boys want to slip into something comfortable what better than harem trousers or a cosy jumpsuit?

These were the men's wear styles at a double show today. They came from designer Mr. Fish and completely stole the show from feminine fashions designed by Annacat.

Annacat had planned to top him with a number called "Bare Bottom," but when it came down to brass tacks, she lost her nerve and pulled the model out of the snow.

That left Mr. Fish in control of the runway with such creations as "The Virgin Earl," described as "an embroidered white moire sleeveless skirted coat."

The model was the Earl of Litchfield. Other remarkable numbers were paraded by Julian Ormsby-Gore, 27-year-old son of Lord Harlech, the former British ambassador to Washington and a friend of President John F. Kennedy.

This morning's parade was the press preview of a charity show to be held Tuesday at the London Planetarium.

Loud orange and bright purple are Mr. Fish's favored tints for gents. He brings back wide, padded shoulders, above wasp waists and gathered jacket skirts or peplums. Nearly everything is ornamented with male jewelry—wide rhinestone belts, big military decoration-type lapel pins, or jeweled bands of embroidery.

One male model wore a snakeskin shorts suit with wide orange-jeweled belt. Another sported a champaigne silk embroidered harem suit with a rhinestone belt.

Then there were "Mr. and Miss Fish" matching outfits of black tights with quarter black and white knit tabards, a male model in red silk stockings with an orange velvet knickerbocker suit embroidered in red, and another in a quilted, beaded, scalloped waistcoat with pink chiffon frilly shirt and tight white pants.

After that, what can you do for encores? Even Annacat's open-work, see-through white lace trouser suit with open-hanging top failed to titillate the crowd.

Nairobi, Kenya's mile - high capital of 350,000 and one of Africa's biggest cities, began only 70 years ago as a makeshift camp on the pioneering Kenya-Uganda Railroad, National Geographic says.

One tenth of an ounce of uranium generated the first atomic bomb explosion.

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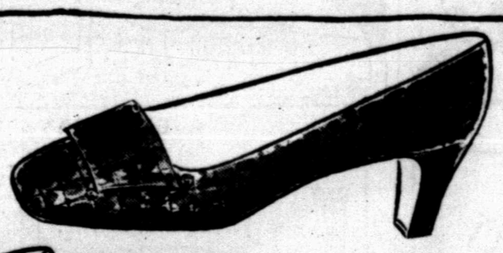
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More, Better Jobs Offered Bachelor Degree Candidates

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Surveys and interviews show that job prospects in business for this year's bachelor degree candidates are more numerous and often more financially rewarding than ever before—if the draft doesn't come first.

The biggest salaries seem to be going to chemical engineering grads, followed closely by four other engineering groups: electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and aeronautical. Salaries for accountants are rising fast.

The number of job offers for master's and doctoral candidates may be somewhat lower this year, although it also may be too early to detect a trend. Some master's candidates in business report $12,000-a-year offers.

Not only are initial prospects good, but chances for relatively early promotion into managerial jobs is almost assured by some companies badly in need of young executives. Thirty-year-old vice presidents are common now.

The College Placement Council, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa., notes a sharp increase in offers to bachelor degree candidates through mid-February, from 10,824 in 1968 to 12,248 this year.

For those seeking or holding advanced degrees the story seems a bit different. CPC reports only 1,762 offers at the master's level compared with 1,780 a year ago and 2,577 two years ago.

For doctoral candidates the number of offers declined to 459 from 485 a year ago and 592 two years ago.

This decline is not easily interpreted, for the egghead is now well established in business. A survey made two years ago of 4,500 managers by Executive Register, a New York personnel company, concluded that one in four hold's a master's degree.

At the time of the survey, Shell Oil Co. had 680 Ph.D.s, and Scott Paper Co.'s management included 35 doctors and 178 masters, or double the number of six years earlier.

A survey just released by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., a private researcher and publisher of business and professional information based in Washington, D.C., shows a salary offers 5 to 6 per cent higher than a year ago.

It lists these as typical of the money offers to bachelor degree candidates: science, $9,184, up $363 in one year; business, $8,212, up $516; and librral arts, $7,778, up $401.

Lest too much significance be attached to these increases, please note that the cost of living also rose by roughly the same amount. In some fields, however, the increases far outmatched rises in living costs.

One of the main difficulties facing this year's class is the military draft.

Of 230 personnel and industrial relations executives queried in the BNA survey, 43 per cent said draft status was a consideration.

Junior Editors Quiz on CATFISH



QUESTION: *How did the catfish get its name?*

* * *

ANSWER: The pictures here may look confusing, but follow the numbers, and you'll see that it answers the question. One of the senses used by many animals to find out what is going on around them is the sense of touch. You will have noticed that caterpillars are often covered with tiny bristles. These are sensitive to touch. So are the antennae or feelers on the front of an insect's head. The cat family, many of whom at night, have long whiskers or hairs sticking out in front and to the sides of the head. If a whisker touches something, the cat knows it instantly because these hairs are ringed around with sensitive muscles. The catfish acquired his name because his whiskers, called barbels, somewhat resemble the whiskers of a cat. The catfish uses his whiskers for much the same reason as the cat uses his. The streams and ponds catfish live in are frequently muddy, and the barbels must be a lot of help to a catfish as he feels his way around through his dim underwater world.

* * *

(Curtis Hetzler of Manhattan, Kansas 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.)

3-26

Contract Awarded For New Post Office

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Tex R. Flaniken, Freeport postmaster, has received notice that a contract has been awarded for the construction of a new Freeport Post Office. The contract went to Postal Enterprises, Inc., of Oklahoma City.

This building will take the place of the one on East Fourth Street which has been used for many years, and which was Freeport's only post office until the new larger main office was constructed several years ago.

Slow talkers average about 450 words during a three-minute phone call, but a determined caller may squeeze more than 600 words into the same period.

Jumping To Conclusions With Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Most wives aren't thrilled by the prospect of a future in which most of their household tasks will be done by a computer. They realize that a computer, if it breaks down, is one machine they can't fix with a hairpin.

Weight lifters are the most introverted of athletes, even more so than professional baseball pitchers.

You can bet that if a man has more than three kinds of medicine in his office desk drawer, he's already looking forward to retirement.

The older and richer a fellow gets, the more he likes to look back and speak wistfully of the deprivations of his childhood. He gets more real pleasure out of recalling them than he does enjoying his present wealth.

Don't you hate to eat in restaurants that have imperious hatcheck girls? They put you in a bad mood even before the headwaiter can give you a seat too near the kitchen.

The biggest tyrants in the average office are those who are most henpecked at home.

Nothing has less personality than a breaded veal cutlet warmed over after sitting in the refrigerator for two days. Any husband served one should have legal grounds for divorce.

You never know how dumb a woman can be until you meet a smart one who likes to show off her intelligence.

I automatically trust a man who wears suspenders. Anyone that old-fashioned just couldn't be a modren sucessful crook.

One of the big differences between men and women is that two men can work in a kitchen together and emerge still friendly toward each other.

No one is welcomed more to his face and talked about more behind his back than a gossip. But at least isn't he less of a hypocrite than the rest of us?

An old-timer is a guy who can remember when he felt safe as long as he had a buck in his pocket.

Who can look at pigeons conducting their courtships in spring without sighing inside about some girl he wooed and lost in his own youth?

It is hard to like a man with prejudices unless he happens to share our own.

The chore that secretaries dislike performing most is having to remember to buy the boss's wife flowers on her birthday. They always feel the flowers are going to the wrong girl.

The easiest way to enjoy the pleasures of solitude is to always tell the truth.

Whenever I see pictures of the kind of ultramodern house that architects design for themselves, I feel they were built to be dwelt in by inhabitants of Mars. I'd prefer to live in a nice log cabin.

Inflation is so rough now that about the only thing most of us can hope to save up for a rainy day is an umbrella.

No More Ice Farming

GREENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Ice farming in the Pocono Mountains became history when Max E. Hazelton, 60, hung up his pick after 40 years. His last ice crop—125 tons of 100-pound cakes—was packed in a stone ice house to be sold in varying sizes in the summer. Tons of ice once were shipped out in winter by large firms for immediate use or storage.

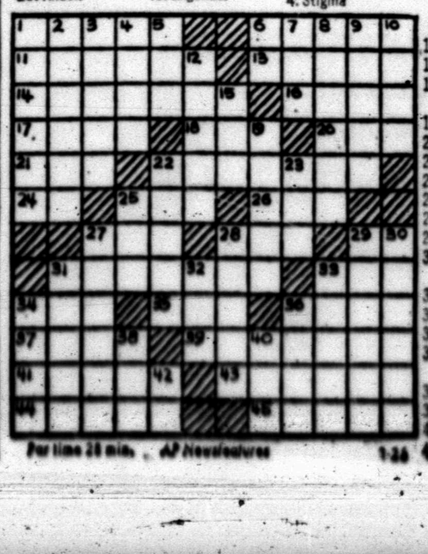
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Guttural
6. Large umbrellas
11. Visual
13. Fanon
14. Free from slavery
16. Befuddled
17. True maples
18. Joke
20. Cheetah
21. Enlisted men
22. Ben Hur's vehicle
24. Digraph
25. Knack
26. Simulate
27. Grape
28. Hail
29. Girl's nickname
31. Mischief
33. Alehouse
34. Public coach
35. Attribute
36. Eng. composer
37. Styptic
39. Branch of biology
41. Peep show
43. Tillable
44. Cartridge
45. Engender

DOWN
1. Obeisance
2. Locust tree
3. Mysteries
4. Stigma
5. Smoked meat
6. Astronaut's word
7. Macaw
8. Good luck symbol
9. Fold
10. Chair
12. Appropriate
15. Oriental pagoda
19. Meat juice
22. Opah
23. Sherbet
25. Kava
27. Doubtful
28. Betel palm
29. Tropical region
30. Followed orders
31. Moslem cap
32. Sheep
33. Search
34. Captain's insignia
36. Winglike
38. Honey
40. Sphere
42. City railway

ERS ACHE POE
LIE URUS ARM
MARINER LIEU
INTERNAL
PACT PAIN TO
ARIEL HAGDON
TENNIS SUITE
OS DAUB AVER
VERBIAGE
PAID DESERVE
AGE PURE SIL
LOW MESA EEL

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 28 min. — AP Newsfeatures — 3-26

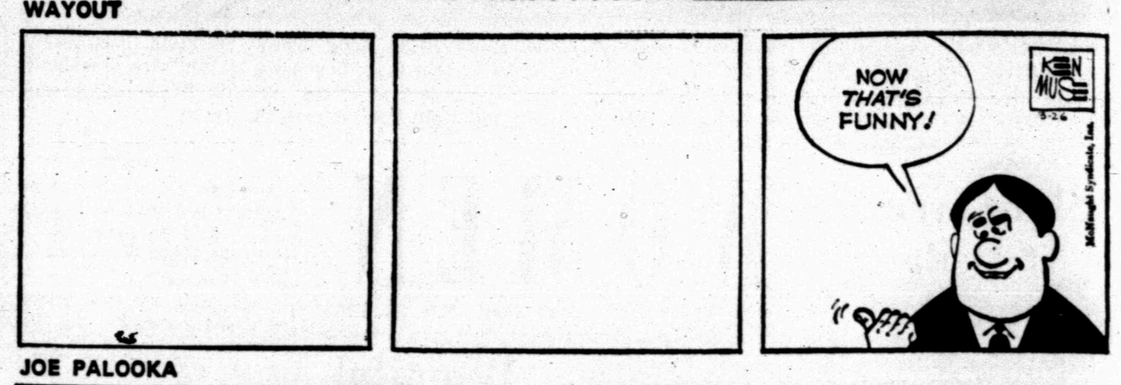
MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



DEBBIE DEERE



REX MORGAN



NANCY



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



Big Spring Edges Tiger Juniors 13-11

Snyder Junior High netters met defeat in Big Spring yesterday playing the Big Spring High School B team. The hard-fought battles ended with Big Spring over Snyder 13-11 in pro set play.

Individual games with Snyder netters listed first: Brandon vs Kennedy 5-8; Smith vs Pabst 9-7; Braziel vs Davis 3-8; Liner and Christian vs Kennedy and Hill 8-1; Hurst vs Green 4-8; McCaleb vs Sudsky 8-4; Hargrove vs Tereletsky 4-8; Sims and Smith vs Reed and Williams 8-3; Christian vs Hill 8-5; Potts vs Sudsky 6-8; Phillip vs Sudsky 3-8; Price vs Welch 2-8; Sims vs Faulkner 4-8; Rosson vs Parks 8-6; Young vs Davis 1-8; Lacik vs Webb 1-8; Johnson vs Parks 1-8; Thompson vs Brooke 8-4; Wittie vs Tereletsky 9-7; Liner vs Kennedy 11-13; McCaleb vs Green 4-8; Lacik vs Templeton 8-6; Johnson vs Bull 8-2; Brandon vs Sudsky 8-4.

The Snyder Junior High tennis team will play at Lubbock Mckinzie this Saturday morning — their last match before the district meet, which will take place the second week after Easter.

Class A Stars Told

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Long of state champion Friendswood and Roy Fitts of Nocona, who averaged a combined 41 points and 35 rebounds per game last season, were the most prominent vote-getters on the Texas Sportswriters' Association Class A All-State basketball team.

Fitts, a 6-foot-4 forward who averaged 24 points and 18 rebounds per game, was the top vote-getter with 112 points. Long, who averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds, got 106.

Tigers Blank Lobos For First Loop Win

LEVELLAND — Snyder's Tigers served notice to the other 3-AAA baseball teams here yesterday that they are for real. Coach Speedy Moffett's Bengals bombed host Levelland's Lobos 9-0.

Merce Hernandez, a big right-handed junior, put the Lobos down with only three hits. The nearest the hosts came to scoring was in the 5th frame when they loaded the sacks after one out on singles by Stagner and Petty and an error. But, Merce caused Puente to pop out at third and he fanned Reeves to and the threat. He also struck out six while going the distance.

The only other Lobo hit was a single in the 2nd by Jackson.

Snyder scored two runs in each of the first four innings, then tacked on a single tally in the 7th. The Bengals shelled two different Lobo pitchers, getting nine hits, including two booming home runs.

Milton Cates, Tiger catcher, knocked one over the left field wall in the 2nd, scoring Richie Thompson, who had walked, ahead of him. Wesley Bishop, playing first, smashed one over the right field barrier in the 4th, scoring Randy Levens, who also had walked, ahead of him.

The first two Tiger tallies resulted from a single by Ronny Lewis, a double by Wesley Bishop and another single by Steve Holder. Steve's hit drove in Lewis, and Bishop scored on a sacrifice by Hernandez.

Jim Patrick scored the first 3rd inning tally on an error after getting on with a single. Hernandez walked in the 3rd, and Scott Morgan, running for him, scored the 2nd run of the inning on a single by Jodi Williamson.

Holder scored the last run. He reached first on a bunt single, advanced to second when Patrick walked, took third on an error, and came in on a sacrifice by Williamson.

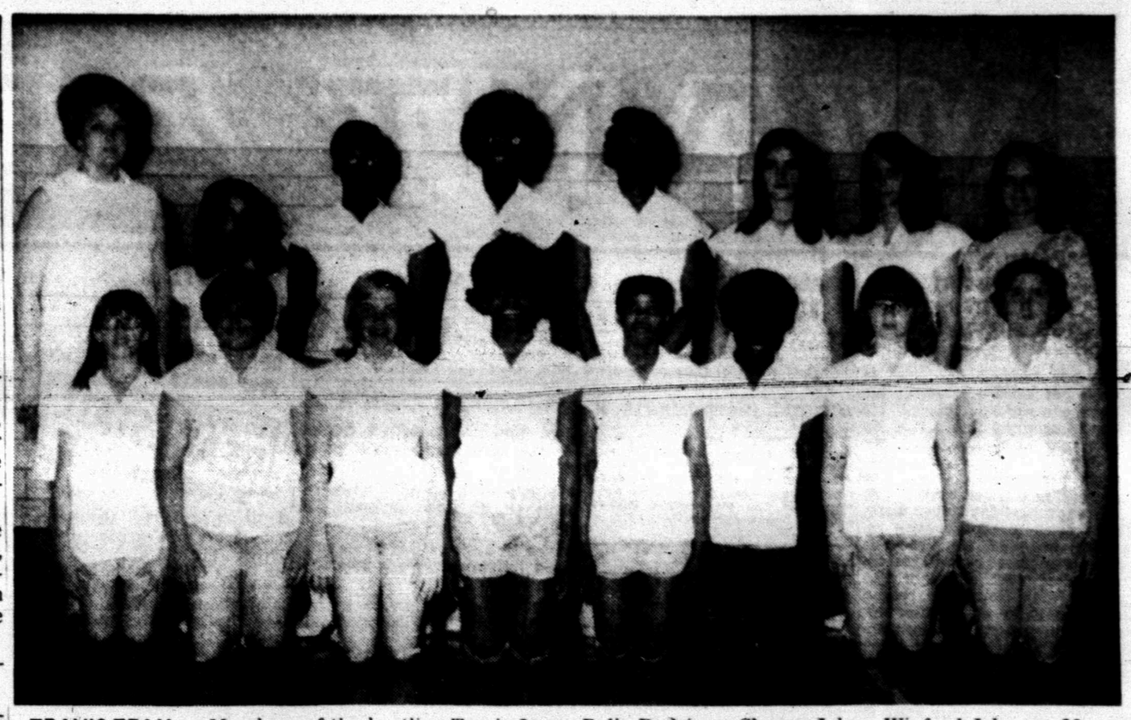
Holder was the leading hitter with 3 for 4.

The victory boosted the Bengal record to 11-1-1. The Tigers meet Roswell Goddard at 3 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Eunice Tournament. If they win, they meet Monahans, a team that drew a first round bye, at 1 p.m. Friday in the second round. If they win that one, they meet the winner of the Eunice-Seminole tilt (they play at 12:30 p.m. Thursday) at 8 p.m. Friday in the semifinals. The championship game is on tap for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

SNYDER (9)	AB	R	H	BI
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	0
Bishop, 1b	4	2	2	2
Holder, lf	4	1	3	1
Patrick, ss	2	1	0	0
Sims, pr	0	0	0	0
Hernandez, p	2	1	1	1
Morgan, pr	2	1	1	1
Williamson, cf	3	0	1	1
Thompson, 2b	3	1	0	0
Cates, c	4	1	1	2
Levens, 3b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	9	9	7

Levelland (0)	AB	R	H	BI
Puente, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sims, p	0	0	0	0
Reeves, cf	2	0	0	0
Dukes, 1b	3	0	0	0
Johnson, c	3	0	0	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	1	0
Dennis, 3b	3	0	0	0
Stagner, ss	3	0	1	0
Petty, rf	3	0	1	0
Mulloy, cf	1	0	0	0
Wood, r	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	0	3	0

Snyder	222	200	1—9	9 1
L'land	000	000	0—0	3 3



TRAVIS TEAM — Members of the hustling Travis Junior High School 8th grade volleyball team are, from left to right, Front Row, Mary Ann Richardson, Terri Watson, Sue Jane Sullivan, Shirley Sneed, Debra Collins, Sherrlel Asberry, Vicky Murray and Marissa Austin; and, Top Row (7th graders), Coach Melvia Jones, Belia Rodrigus, Sharon Johns, Winfred Johnson, Mary Braziel, Ruby Kitchens, Tomi Beth Hunt and Vicky Land. All of the Travis teams tangle with Lamar in the high school gym tomorrow (Thursday) beginning at 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Wills Gets 'Back Seat' Treatment

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Maury Wills, Montreal Expos' Negro shortstop and the National League's one-time Most Valuable Palyer, said Tuesday "for the first time in my big league career I have been discriminated against."

Wills said he had been asked to leave two bars last Friday "because they said they didn't serve colored people."

Wills, noted for base stealing, said he entered the bars with a newspaperman and a photographer, both white.

"We decided to go there because it was suggested that it would be a different atmosphere in which to discuss the story rather than the ball park," Wills said.

"We went into the first bar because it had two pool tables and we decided to shoot a game of pool.

"After a couple of games of pool, the people in charge of the place let us know that they didn't want me in there. They told me,' 'We don't serve colored people here.' So, I wasn't welcome in no uncertain terms."

Wills said they went to another bar. "At first, I was reluctant to go in," Wills said.

"But then I felt that surely the same thing wouldn't happen twice. So, we went in and we sat down to order. Then, I heard those exact same words, "We don't serve colored people.' That was enough and we left.

"Finally we went to the Negro neighborhood and visited for two hours. We had a fine time and were accepted as human beings.

"Things like this bite at me inside but in no way cause me to lose my dignity or act in the same manner as the people in charge of the establishment.

"As far as the law against racial discrimination is concerned, it is on my side. But it means getting a lawyer and making frequent trips to court.

"Believe me, if I had the time, I would have prosecuted in both cases. But being a ballplayer I am always on the road," Wills said.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me in the major leagues before. In the minors, though, I remember having to stay on the team bus while the rest of the players ate at restaurants along the route."

Bengals Blank Sweetwater 16-0

SWEETWATER — The Snyder High School tennis team thumped the host Mustangs 14-0 in a dual match here yesterday. With the victory, the Tigers clinched the team trophy and the boys trophy for the round robin district schedule. Some of the other district teams still have some matches remaining, and Estacado and Dunbar apparently have the best chance to cop the girls trophy.

Results of yesterday's matches:

John Phillips defeated Norbert Zimmerman 6-0, 6-3; Max Falls defeated Robert Justice 6-1, 6-1; Ronny Maddux defeated Fred Scott 7-5, 6-3; and, Bebo Boren defeated Robert Anz 6-1, 6-3.

In boys doubles, Falls and Maddux defeated Zimmerman and Justice 6-0, 6-0; Boren and Terry Book defeated Scott and Anz 6-0, 6-1; Larry Braziel and Ronal Gladson defeated Larry Hatfield and Leonard Mulanax 8-6, 6-2.

In girls singles, Linda Miller defeated Debra Seago 6-1, 6-0; D'Anna Boles defeated Carolyn Justice 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Joan Brazierl defeated Brigitte Feagan 6-1, 6-2; Vonee Reneau defeated Valery Zimmerman 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

In girls doubles, Boles and Carolyn Tyree defeated Justice and Feagan 8-4; Miller and Braziel defeated Brigitte Feagan 6-0, 6-2; Becky Sims and Vonee Reneau defeated Toland and Zimmerman 6-1, 6-1.

The Bengals again will be host Friday and Saturday as the Snyder Invitational Tournament resumes.

Jacobs KO's Middle Foe In G. Gloves

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Middleweight Walter Jacobs of Fort Worth emerged as the hero of the Texas contingent Tuesday night in the National Golden Gloves Tournament.

Jacobs outlasted Bobby Torrence of Los Angeles in his first fight of the night in the 165-pound class and then knocked out Billy Sellars of Knoxville, Tenn., in 1:03 of the first round in Jacobs' second battle.

Heavyweight Nick Wells, also from Fort Worth, advanced by knocking out Patrick Stewart of Des Moines just 48 seconds into their bout.

Another Texas fighter, John Boudreaux of Houston, won by default oxer Kevin Lavin of St. Louis in the 178-pound class but dropped a decision to Alvin Yates Jr. of Indianapolis in a second scrap.

Boudreaux substituted for teammate Milton Leverkuhn of Beaumont, who failed to pass an eye examination.

Two Texans lost to Cincinnati fighters Tuesday night.

Samuel Maul of Cincinnati outpointed Tom Von Hatton of Fort Worth in a welterweight fight and Morris Jordan also of Cincinnati, stopped Danny O'Quinn of Houston at 1:43 in the second round of their 156-pound class brawl.

All 10 weight classes fight the third and quarterfinal rounds tonight. The semifinals and finals are on tap Thursday night.

Texas now has eight points in the team standings.

Southwest Nines Sock It To Foes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Rice and Baylor took non-conference baseball victories Tuesday.

The Aggies won their eighth game without a loss, downing Missouri 2-0 on the five-hit pitching of Stan Chick, a freshman making his first start of the year.

In another brilliantly pitched game, Baylor's Freddie Barton served up but six hits in outdueling Texas Lutheran's Ron Reichenback 1-0. Baylor is 3-6 for the year.

Texas Christian evened its season record at 3-3 with a solid 9-5 thumping of Abilene Christian.

Rice routed Pan American 12-1 in the only other game involving a league team. Rice is 8-4 for the year.

In an important SWC golf match, Arkansas outlasted Texas Christian 4½ to 1½.

Key Major Leaguers Are On Ailing List

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

For a short time this week, General Manager Paul Richards of Atlanta might have been considering a comeback as a player after he had traded the Braves into an acute catcher shortage with the season opener only two weeks away.

Richards looked like the only man in the Braves' spring training camp with major league experience behind the plate—in the 1940s—following the departure of Joe Torre and the rumored retirement of Bob Tillman.

But Richards found himself out of the competition today and back in the front office when Tillman decided to return and Richards acquired journeyman receiver Dave Adlesh from the St. Louis Cardinals for utility infielder Bob Johnson.

Until, then, the only catchers on duty in the Braves camp were Walt Hriniak and Bob Didier, both without major league experience, and Hriniak out with an injury.

Tillman, who had been excused from spring training for 13 days for personal reasons, now looks like the starting catcher for Atlanta, despite a mediocre career. Adlesh will be sent to the minors.

While no other team found itself caught that short, several were mulling over the loss of key players to injury.

Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh's four-time National League batting champion, was the most important, leaving the Pirates in a worried state after he flew to his Puerto Rico home Tuesday for treatment of an ailing left shoulder that bothered him much of last season.

Clemente injured the shoulder about two weeks ago diving for a fly ball, and has not seen action since.

The San Francisco Giants lost slugging left fielder Jim Hart for at least five days when he stumbled chasing a foul fly in the Giants' 12-3 victory over Oakland, injuring a groin muscle that hampered him in 1968. Willie McCovey drove in four runs, two with a homer, in the game.

Cleveland lost catcher Duke Sims for three to four weeks as he dislocated a ring finger on his right hand when hit by a foul tip in Cleveland's 6-5 triumph over Seattle on Tony Horton's ninth-inning homer.

Tom McCrew, Chicago White Sox first baseman, will be out for 10 to 12 weeks after undergoing knee surgery.

In other moves, Montreal acquired rookie first baseman Don Pepper from Detroit for cash and several former major leaguers were sent to the minors—Bill Stafford of Seattle and Larry Sherry and Luis Alcaraz of Kansas City.

On the field, home runs carried the day as Baltimore bombed Washington 8-2, Cincinnati routed Detroit 16-1, Kansas City blanked Boston 4-0, St. Louis outlasted Minnesota 10-5, Houston tripped Atlanta 3-1, the Chicago Cubs trimmed San Diego 5-3 and Los Angeles' A team dropped Pittsburgh 10-4.

Boog Powell drove in four runs with a homer and two singles for Baltimore and Tony Perez slammed two homers and two doubles for Cincinnati. Joe Foy and Jerry Adair turned on their former Boston mates, Foy with a two-run homer and Adair with a run-scoring double.

Dal Maxvill and Phil Gagliano broke a tie with successive homers for St. Louis, offsetting a three-run shot by Tony Olivo of the Twins. Jim Wynn's two-run blast won for Houston and homers by Ron Santo and Don Young carried the Cubs by San Diego.

Wes Parker hit a two-run homer and Bill Sadukis drove in five runs for the Dodgers.

In other games, Montreal beat Don Drysdale and the Los Angeles B team 6-3 and California clubbed Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League 12-2. The Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees were rained out.

AT BROWNFIELD

Tiger Golfers Boost Lead By 10 Strokes

BROWNFIELD — Snyder's talented Tigers picked up 10 strokes on their nearest competition in the second round of the district 3-AAA golf tournament here yesterday.

Coach J. P. Ward's boys fired a hot 310 total Tuesday to go 11 full strokes ahead of runnerup Sweetwater. The Ponies, trailing by only one stroke after one round, carded a 320. It was still the second best score of the day yesterday.

Snyder's Glenn Rambin took the lead in the fight for medalist honors with a 73. Combined with an earlier 76, he leads the pack by three strokes with a 149. Lamesa's Tommy Hale and Paul Burleson share runnerup honors with 152's. Benny Ward of the Tiger team and Ronny Rosson of Lamesa are tied for third with 156's. Benny carded a 78 Tuesday, and Ronny shot a 74.

Phil Ator of the first Tiger team also broke 80 with a second round 78. Barely over the 80 mark were Mitch Rambin with an 82 and Jay Kidd with an 81.

The second Tiger team also looked sharp, with scores as follows: Ronald Ward 85, John Lacik 85, Johnny Powell 87, Steve Boydstun 95, and Ted Donaldson 99.

With such a big margin and the "home course" advantage for the third and concluding round here April 12, the Bengals are heavily favored to take their third consecutive district golf crown.

The top five boys on the Tiger team will compete in the Abilene Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The standings:

Snyder	315-310—625
Sweetwater	316-320—636
Lamesa	323-322—645
Snyder (2)	358-352—710
Brownfield	364-349—713
Colorado City	373-355—728
Levelland	373-366—739
Slaton	390-361—751
Littlefield	382-382—764

Bucs Win One More Cage Battle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Orleans Bucs have won another battle in their struggle with Denver to determine which team doesn't have to open the American Basketball Association playoffs against Oakland.

The Bucs, who slid from second place last November to the cellar in the Western Division, returned to second Tuesday night with a 112-100 victory over Denver in New Orleans.

The victory was the ninth in a row for New Orleans, which is trying, like Denver, to avoid a meeting with the powerful Oaks, who lead the division by 13 games despite a 127-120 loss at Dallas.

In the Eastern Division, the battle still is on for the top spot as Indiana retained a 2½ game lead with a 140-124 rout over Los Angeles.

Miami climbed within one percentage points of second place Kentucky by beating the Colonels 125-106.

Minnesota broke an eight-game losing streak and extended New York's string to 11 defeats in a row by whipping the Nets 114-104.

There were no games in the National Basketball Association, whose playoffs begin tonight.

New Orleans, with Jimmy Jones scoring 24 of his 33 points, took a 73-44 halftime lead and breezed in.

Dallas took an 11-point halftime lead and held off the Oaks to become the only team to split the season series against Oakland, 5-5.

Roger Brown pumped in 45 points, including 20 in the final period, as Indiana romped. George Stone was high for Los Angeles with 31.

Don Freeman scored 32 points and Willie Murrell 24 as Miami pulled away from a four-point lead in the third period at Louisville.

Minnesota never trailed after taking a 38-34 lead as Art Heyman notched 31 points and Connie Hawkins 21.

Lamesa Girls Win Matches

The Lamesa volleyball teams bested Travis here in three matches yesterday.

The visitors won the 8th grade "B" team tussle 15-11, 9-15, and 15-12. They took the "A" team, 8th grade, skirmish 15-2, 15-9; and, they won the 9th grade contest 15-6, 15-9.

Sherrel Asberry and Terry Watson were outstanding for Travis in the "B" game, scoring 15 and 12 points respectively. Watson also played in the "A" game, and she tallied six points. Vicki Jones and Cheryl Cargile scored 6 and 5 points respectively in the 9th grade skirmish.

Thursday, Travis and Lamar tangle at the high school in a program beginning at 4 p.m.

BOWLING

UPS & DOWNS LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS: Cardinal Cafe 79½-24½; Hall Drug 78-26; McAlister Transfer 52-52; Hydrostatic Tubing Testing 48-56; Snyder Well Service 46½-57½; Neves' Standard Service 44½-59½; Black & Foree Landscaping 37½-66½; Grinslade Furniture 30-74.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: McAlister Transfer 1886; Hall Drug 1880; Cardinal Cafe 1802.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Hall Drug 653-651; McAlister Transfer 636-633-617; Cardinal Cafe 608.

HIGH IND. SERIES: Barbara Newman 512; Iva Martin 503; Ila Ruth Newton 501.

HIGH IND. GAMES: Ila Ruth Newton 195; Iva Martin 192; Jo Ann Everton 190.

SPLITS MADE: Billie Lewis 3-10; Peggy Moffitt 5-6; 3-10.

Astros Rap Braves 3-1

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Denny Lemaster hopes to lift Houston above the .500 level in exhibition games today as the Astros traveled to Clearwater to play the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Astros squared their spring training record at 8-8-1 Tuesday with a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Jim Wynn blasted a two-run homer in the first inning after Jesus Alou led off with a single. Alou also scored in the third when Atlanta catcher Bob Didier threw wildly trying to catch Joe Morgan stealing second.

Mike Lum of the Braves doubled and raced home in the fourth on singles by Hank Aaron and Clete Boyer.

Winning pitcher Larry Dier allowed one run on five hits in six innings. The loss went to Milt Pappas, who yielded all of Houston's runs in six innings.

Forty - four 1-0 games were played in the National League last season, a major league record.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

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PERSONAL A-6

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

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Firm Answers Suit With Accusations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Susquehanna Corp. of Alexandria, Va., Tuesday filed broad accusations of mismanagement against Pan American Sulphur Corp. of Houston in answer to a Pan American suit pending here in federal court.

Pan American has asked U. S. Dist. Judge Adrian Spears to force Susquehanna to divest itself of the 1.8 million Pan American common shares it acquired through a tender offer in December.

The firm claims Susquehanna's tender offer included false, fraudulent and misleading statements and that Susquehanna also failed to disclose that it planned, in effect, to take over the operation of Pan American.

Countering in its answer to the suit Tuesday, Susquehanna told the court that after "several months" of investigating Pan American's affairs, it had learned:

—That company officials spent $296,150 using a Pan American airplane last year, more than needed.

—That "recreational leases" costing $52,711 were merely boarding spots in the Bahamas and Mexico for PASCO officers.

—That board chairman Merlin Sandlin, who holds 10,982 shares, last year spent $19,387 for "travel and entertainment."

—That Pan American President Harry C. Webb used $12,329 for the same purpose.

—That "exhorbitant raises" have been given by company officials, to themselves.

Pan American argued that the mismanagement charges are being made to "cloud the issue."

But Judge Spears upheld the relevancy of the claims, saying, "this court has a liberal policy where matters of discovery are concerned."

Spears elicited an agreement from both firms that no mailing campaign to propagandize stockholders will be started until the court hears an injunction motion filed by Pan American.

The hearing will be April 11. Pan American seeks to prevent Susquehanna from voting its shares while the suit is pending.

Construction Planned

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Plans for construction of a 120-unit, FHA-financed apartment project called Shiloh Terrace Apartments was announced here recently. It will cost in excess of $1 million and will be a rent-subsidy project.

Vote Names AFL-CIO

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Labor officials said Monday the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, won a representation election among employes of Gulf States Utilities Co.

The union was picked by 36 votes over the Independent Electrical Workers Union which now represents the workers. Its contract expires in December 1970.

In a March 4 election, the Communications Workers of America was eliminated from the ballot.

The National Labor Relations Board conducted the election.

Paul Enmon, business agent for IBEW Local 390 in Port Arthur, said the 2,200 Gulf States employes have the option of joining Local 390 or forming a separate organization.

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The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas, office within 5 working days after the first day of the listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

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TV Schedules

KDTV Dalls-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Early news	2:00 Matinee
9:15 Market	3:30 Harry hines
9:30 Markets tone	4:00 Rascals
10:00 Dow Jones	4:30 Denals
10:05 Market	5:00 O Connor
10:30 Market tone	6:30 Joan Rivers
11:00 Market news	7:00 Financial
1:30 High-wild	

KDTV—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Movie	11:15 Al Burton
9:25 Movie	11:20 Sign off

KDTV—Thursday Evening

7:30 Movie	11:45 Al Burton
9:15 Movie	11:50 Sign off

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational	12:00 ream house
6:00 Op. Lift	12:30 Make a Deal
6:30 M. Cox	1:00 Newlyweds
6:55 News	1:30 Date game
7:00 Peppermint	2:00 Hospital
8:25 News	2:30 One life
8:30 Early show	3:00 Shadows
10:30 Divorce Court	3:30 Movie
11:00 Bewitched	5:00 News
11:30 Funny-you-ask	5:30 What's My lin
	6:00 News-wthr

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 King family	12:30 News
8:00 Movie	12:45 FBI
10:00 News	12:46 Prayer

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30 Flying nun	10:00 News
7:00 That girl	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Bewitched	12:30 News
8:00 All about	12:45 FBI
9:00 Gen. gap	12:46 Prayer
9:30 Make deal	

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Kraft Music	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Outsider	

KMID—Thursday Evening

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

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

8:55 Sign on	12:15 Shelia Rawls
6:00 Semester	12:25 weather
6:30 Farm news	12:30 World turns
7:30 News	1:00 Newlywed
7:55 Shelia Rawls	1:30 Guiding lite
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Sec storm
9:00 Lucy show	2:30 Edge Night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Houseparty
10:00 Bingo	3:25 News
10:30 Van Dyke	3:30 Gen hospital
11:00 Love life	4:00 Make deal
11:25 news	5:30 CBS News
11:30 Search for to	6:00 News
12:00 Noon show	6:10 Here n' there

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:30 Green acres	12:00 Sign Off

KWAB—Thursday Evening

6:30 Queen & I	10:30 Avengers
7:00 Thief	11:30 Dark Shadows
8:00 Movie	

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days' Lives
7:25 Harry Holt	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Devotions	2:00 Other World
9:00 Judgment	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Personality	3:30 One life
10:30 Squares	4:00 Dream house
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Dating game
11:30 Guess	5:00 Felony sq.
11:55 News	5:30 Huntley
12:00 News	6:20 Sports
12:15 S. Chappel	6:30 News-wthr
12:30 Make Deal	6:00 News

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

7:00 Newlywed	9:00 A. Williams
6:30 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Kraft Music	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Outsider	

KRBC—Thursday Evening

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

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations	1:00 Hollywood
6:45 News	2:30 Whitlybirds
7:00 Theatre	3:00 Capt. Zero
8:30 Romper Room	3:30 Popeye
9:00 Jack LaLanne	4:00 Flintstone
9:30 P.D.Q.	4:30 Batman
10:00 Girl Talk	5:00 Munsters
10:30 Movie	5:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 News	6:00 Have Gun
12:30 Cartoons	6:30 Rawhide e

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

7:30 P Mason	11:00 Movie
8:30 Paladin	12:30 Sports
9:00 Movie	12:35 News
10:00 News	12:45 Meditations
10:15 Movie	

KTVT—Thursday Evening

7:30 P. Mason	10:15 Movie
8:30 Wanted	11:00 Movie
9:00 Movie	12:30 News
10:00 News	12:50 Meditations

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:58 Sign on	12:30 World Turns
6:00 Semester	1:00 Many Splendf
6:30 Farm news	1:30 Guiding life
7:30 CBS News	2:00 Sec storm
7:55 News	2:30 Edge night
8:00 Capt. Kanga	3:00 House party
9:00 Lucy	3:25 News
9:30 B. Hillbillies	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:00 Andy	4:00 One life
9:30 Van Dyke	4:30 Dating game
11:00 Love life	4:55 Children Dr.
11:25 News	5:00 Newlywed
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Glen Campbell	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Betwitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Winters
8:30 Green acres	11:30 P. Gunn

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30 Queen & I	10:30 Ski Report
7:00 Thief	10:30 All about
8:00 Movie	11:30 Peter Gunn
10:00 News weath	

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On	12:15 Shelia Rawls
6:00 Semester	12:25 Weather
6:30 Farm News	12:30 World turns
7:30 News	1:00 Newlywed
7:55 Shela Rawls	1:30 Guiding light
8:00 Capt K'roo	2:00 Secret storm
9:00 Lucy Show	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 House Prty
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fun' you ask
11:00 Love Life	4:30 Shadows
11:25 News	5:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:30 Green acres	12:30 Sign Off

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Queen — I	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Thief	10:30 Avengers
8:00 Movie	11:30 Dark Shadows

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Report	12:15 Closeup
7:05 Farm news	12:30 Hidden Faces
7:25 Weather	1:00 Days our life
7:30 Today	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Report	2:00 Other world
8:30 Today	2:30 Don't say
9:00 Judgement	3:00 Match game
9:25 News	3:25 News
9:30 Con'tration	3:30 Date game
10:00 Personality	4:00 Hazel
10:30 Squares	4:30 Betwitched
11:00 Jeopardy	5:00 Wells Fargo
11:30 Eye guess	5:30 News
11:55 News	6:00 News
12:00 Report	

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Kraft Music	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Cutsider	12:00 N. (Mex. Reps

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 Daniel Boone	10:00 News
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight
8:30 Dragnet	12:00 N. Mex. Reps
9:00 Dean Martin	



Cities Without Autos Visualized By Sec. Volpe

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe says it may be necessary to curb the use of automobiles in the nation's cities unless a mass transit breakthrough is achieved within two years.

"Some type of mass transportation has got . . . to get into operation pretty rapidly or we do face the real possibility that either we have to shut off to rubber tires certain limited areas within a city or charge a fee to come in there," Volpe said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The secretary acknowledged the need for new highways but said "we wouldn't be in the mess we're in today" if mass transit systems had been built as fast as expressways.

Volpe predicted that the motorist would begin looking for alternatives to being mired in traffic jams.

"If you get down to a point where automobiles have to travel five miles an hour, well, you know how long people are going to use them," he said. "They are going to walk to work instead of ride. Of course, it wouldn't hurt them if they did, either, I might add."

"Bold new ideas" are needed, Volpe said. But he added it would probably be five years before new developments could be in service.

"We can't wait that long for some of these things," he said.

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q. What veto power, if any, should central city residents have over freeway construction in their neighborhoods?

A. Any responsible group should certainly have an opportunity to voice its opinions strongly and in the clearest terms, I think it is up to public agencies . . . to listen to these inputs on the part of neighborhood groups or citywide groups, action-oriented groups, . . . or whatever they might be.

But in the final analysis it is the elected or appointed officials who have to make some final judgments . . .

. . . Expressways are only one form. I'm convinced that you just don't stop a highway program because, perhaps, a few additional homes will have to be taken.

But, by the same token, you just can't depend on a highway program to do the job completely, because it can't do the job. This has been proven in New York City . . . where over half a century ago—1917, I guess—the pushcart era—the average speed was 11 miles an hour. Today it's 7 miles an hour in New York. So we haven't made much progress in over half a century. So something needs to be done. And it needs to be done in a bold and imaginative way . . .

Q. Some urban experts propose a series of user charges to discourage use of the automobile in central cities during business hours. Do you believe it necessary to ration the use of the automobile in some way?

A. Well, either we make a great deal more progress in mass transportation than we've made in the last five years, or within the next year or two, you're going to have to come to some type of restriction on certain areas within . . . the core city on the utilization of the automobile.

It could be the utilization of the trucks. I mean the delivery of goods during certain hours. It could be the separation of pedestrian and vehicle traffic . . . We are going to have to come to some type of solution along those lines . . .

I would prefer to see the alternative of taking some people off the automobile tires if you provide good, swift, safe, economical mass transportation . . .

Q. How do you think the highway lobby would greet such a stop?

A. I think they recognize the highway user himself is going to become so frustrated that he is going to be willing to experiment with anything rather than spend 13 per cent of his day and, maybe within a year or two, 20 per cent of his daily working hours behind another automobile and taking in all the fumes that come from it.

. . . It means the automobile manufacturer, the gasoline producers, the retail distributers are going to be faced with a situation of reduction in the utilization of the product which gives them their living unless something is done to bring about a better situation than that which presently exists . . . If you get down to a point where automobiles have to travel five miles an hour, well, you know how long people are going to use them. They are going to walk to work instead of ride. Of course, it wouldn't hurt them if they did either, I might add.

. . . You are going to need highways as long as there's a United States of America.

But you are going to need mass transportation a great deal more and it's got to catch up. If we had gone along with mass transportation . . . at the same speed and started it about the same time we did with the highway stepup, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in today.

Q. What can be done now to get people out of ghettos to work in suburban factories?

A. This is, of Course, another one of the problems. The dial-a-bus, of course, that's being worked on, the many other factors that are being worked on, the express bus transportation . . . There may be a better way to do it but we have a few examples I gave there recently.

One in New York, for a ghetto worker to get from Harlem to Long Island-Farmington. What is it, an hour and 45 minutes each way? From Watts to an aerospace center, 16 miles, but an hour and a half each way and three changes, transfers, and so forth.

Now, if we are going to get some responsible work, and not just menial work, for these ghetto workers . . . Then we've got to provide a means of transportation for these people to get these jobs and we can't wait five years to get the answers.

Q. Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey has proposed creation of an urban transit trust fund to be financed out of automobile excise taxes. What is your reaction to such a proposal?

A. As far as I'm concerned, I believe the trust fund concept is one way to finance it. I believe it's the surest way I have heard of. Someone may come up with a better answer, I haven't seen a better answer yet.

. . . It is one good way in which to make sure you will be able to finance over a specified period of time a specified number of miles of mass transportation that has been spelled out—similar to the highway program as it was spelled out in 1956 with a cost factor and a time factor to get it simultaneously completed in each state in the union.

Q. Do you think a tax on automobiles would be wise?

A. There have been some published reports that said the highway lobby would fight this because this would be taking money away from the highway trust fund. But the excise tax funds . . . do not go into the highway trust fund. Now it doesn't make a great deal of difference what particular tax you take these trust monies from. As long as you have a specific tax, it's all going to the same pot right now, the general fund. So whether you take it out of the automobile tax or you say 10 per cent of the cigarette tax, as long as you take a known tax provision now in the law and you say 10 per cent of that, depending on how much that brings in, or 5 per cent or 15 per cent or 20 per cent of it. In other words, the only way you are going to be guaranteed that you'll have the money to do the job and get it completed over a specific period of time . . . is through that kind of an approach.

Lane To Biafra Still Sealed

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — A year-long Nigerian campaign to open a 67-mile corrdior through secessionist Biafra has failed with disastrous losses of men, the Biafrans said today.

In March 1968 a colonel and 15,000 to 20,000 men of the Nigerian 2nd Division set out from the former Biafran headquarters of Enugu for Onitsha on the Niger river. Six weeks later the colonel reached Onitsha with less than 1,000 men, the Biafrans claim.

The Nigerians captured the towns of Awka and Abagana along the 67-mile route, and overran Onitsha—but Biafran ambushes virtually decimated the federals. In one, at Abagana, they lost more than 100 vehicles and the Biafrans rushed foreign newsmen to the scene to display their trophies.

Since then the federal troops have maintained their hold on Awka, Abagana and Onitsha, but they have failed to keep open the highway linking them.

In February the Nigerians launched a fresh attempt with heavy equipment and armored vehicles to link Awka and Onitsha. But a Biafran military spokesman said the Nigerians were driven back before the push got off the ground.

The spokesman said both sides have suffered heavy casualties this month in fighting in the Awka-Onitsha sector.



CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Doris Berryman, Altoona, Pa., for her request:

"Please write about purchasing management and purchasing agents."

A. — Purchasing management is a lot more interesting than it sounds. Even the title, "purchasing agent" rings like a relic. And in olden days (before World War II, that is) when a company created a purchasing department, how was it staffed?

All too frequently, Joe the errand boy was yanked from the storeroom to pop out and buy whatchamabobs for the "more important employees" who didn't want to "waste their time shopping." The 1969 purchasing executive has come a long way, baby.

INSIDE THE BIG BUY. Purchasing — totaling billions of dollars annually — has become an independent, expanding function in thousands of companies growing larger and more intricate by the hour. Necessities like raw materials, supplies and equipment may account for over 50 per cent of a firm's total expense, and smart buys of these necessities can make the difference between profit and loss. But don't get the wrong idea, it's not all peaches and dream yet.

MORE TO GO. Though some purchasing execs are vice-presidents, earn $25-50,000, and are included in inner-sanctum management councils, the purchasing man's battle for professional status is nowhere near over. As one director of purchases said, "I still get to management meetings early to make sure I have a chair."

THE MOST COMMON POSITIONS in a purchasing department are: Manager of purchases (or similar title), purchasing agent, assistant purchasing agent, buyer (not the retail store kind), assistant buyer, expediter, traffic manager (where there is no separate department), and clerks. All are involved in working (from orders placed by various company departments) to select the supplier who offers the best value.

THE PEDIGREE. Educational requirements for purchasing executives are steadily increasing, and college is advised for future candidates. Backgrounds are often in business administration or engineering with courses in accounting, economics and purchasing. The National Association of Purchasing Management, Inc., operates extensive continuing education programs, and while professional certification hasn't happened yet, it will.

INSTANT INFO. NUMBERS — about 150,000 purchasing people, of which four per cent are women. EMPLOYERS — manufacturing industries plus government agencies, educational institutions, public utilities, transportation companies and service institutions. SIZE — most work in small purchasing departments, though some are in 100- to 500-people operations. EARNINGS — buyers, $7 - 9,000; assistant purchasing agents, $8,500 -13,000; purchasing agents, $12-25,000. ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL — to vice-president with over-all responsibility for purchasing, warehousing, traffic and related functions. FUTURE — rapid growth and good opportunities expected through the 70's. Computers are increasingly used (for inventory control, etc.) and you'll need a knowledge of math, statistics, psychology, industrial sociology, industrial engineering and economics. PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS include tact diplomacy and intelligence.

HOW CAN YOU REQUISITION MORE DETAILS? From the National Association of Purchasing Management, Inc., you can receive a copy of its 24-page booklet, "Purchasing as a Career," for 50 cents. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper before June 1st. Allow several weeks for delivery.

• • •

NEXT: DATA PROCESSING — COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

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Send your suggestions for future column topics to Joyce Lain, Career Corner, c-o, Snyder Daily News. Sorry, no mail answers can be given. Any Snyder Daily News reader whose letter is the basis of a future column will receive a free Royal Mercury portable typewriter.

Plan For Armed Guards Rejected

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has rejected the use of military armed guards to ride shotgun on commercial airliners to prevent hijackings because the potential dangers to passengers and crew are too great.

"The potential danger to the lives of all persons aboard the aircraft, due to possible death or injury to the crew or critical damage to the aircraft itself, will greatly limit the effective use of (the guard's) firearm," officials said.

Also, the Defense Department said, the use of a gun or physical force to deal with a hijacker holding a hostage "is extremely difficult in the cramped quarters of a commercial airliner without placing the life of the hostage in extreme jeopardy."

The suggestion for armed guards was made by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, a Pentagon spokesman said, in the wake of many hijackings of airliners to Cuba.

The Defense Department considered the proposal of furnishing Marines or other military guards on planes carrying government personnel in possession of military secrets.

In addition to the safety factor, the Pentagon said "the size of the Marine guard force required to ride the aircraft involved would be very large" because of the many military and civilian personnel having highly classified information travelling on commercial planes.

The Defense Department also noted that "discussions would have to be undertaken with many countries before the United States could authorize the use of armed military guards aboard U.S.-registered aircraft traveling to foreign countries."

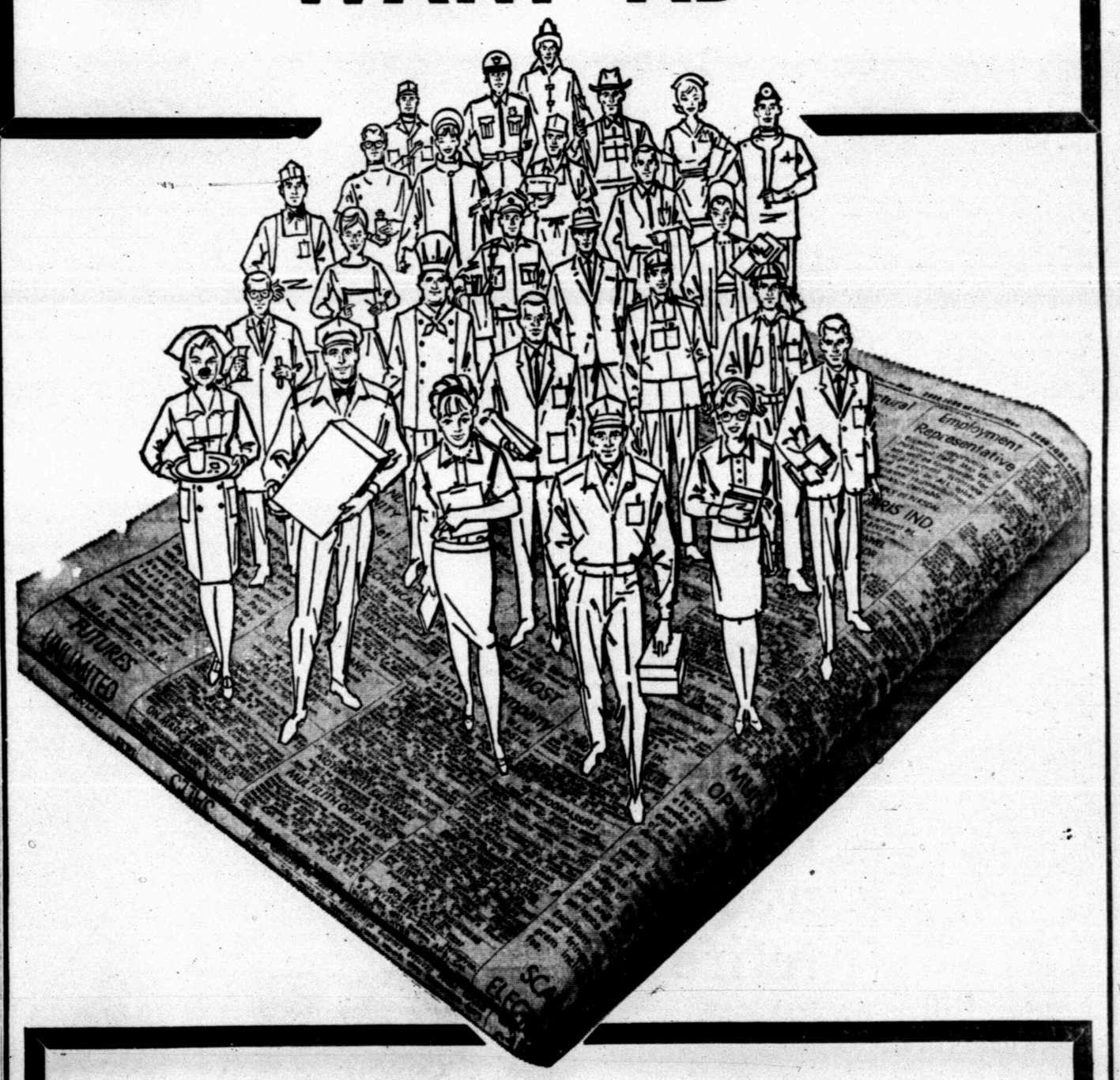
It dismissed the idea of transporting classified matter only on government planes, saying this would require possible establishment of a military mail service and an "immense logistic effort."

"There is no evidence that Cuba authorities have tampered with U.S. mail aboard any hijacked aircraft to date," the Pentagon said.

In 1960, as workmen put final touches on a million - dollar United States embassy complex at Karachi, Pakistan, a plan to relocate the capital was announced.

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The Snyder Daily News

WHEN ORDER COMES

Arms Withdrawal Will Take Time

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army staff officers estimate it may take as long as two years for a complete withdrawal of all U.S. soldiers and equipment from Vietnam when the order finally comes to pull out of the war zone.

Although no decision has been reached on a timetable the Army is working on plans now to avoid the waste and confusion that accompanied the first pullback of U.S. troops from battle zones in past wars.

The staff officers made the time estimate after Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor told the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday that "a deliberate rather than a hasty timetable" is the best way to avoid the difficulties that followed World War II and Korea.

"We are therefore planning now, in a much more detailed and orderly manner than at any time previously for actions to be taken when hostilities decrease to a level at which the South Vietnamese no longer require the assistance of our own combat troops," Resor said.

The planning involves not only the removal of the 360,000 Army troops and billions of dollars worth of arms and equipment, but also their repositioning in the United States and elsewhere "to meet worldwide commitments," as Resor phrased it.

The Army staff also must take into account the overall reduction of the Army to manpower levels which were in effect before President Johnson ordered large numbers of U.S. ground troops into the war nearly four years ago.

The Army now stands at about 1.5 million men, some 500,000 more than when the Vietnam war buildup started in the summer of 1965.

The other services also have pullback problems, but the Army's is by far the greatest because of its size and the amount of gear it has in Southeast Asia.

Veterans of World War II and Korea still recall how huge amounts of arms and equipment were dumped, destroyed or left behind when American forces withdrew from overseas battle areas.

Resor's testimony reflected the view of senior military men that preparing the South Vietnamese to take over the main burden of the war is not something which can be done quickly.

"We must recognize . . . that full Vietnamese military self-sufficiency will not be achieved in the near future," Resor said.



EASTER EGG HUNT — Jaycee mothers will take their children on an Easter Egg Hunt in Towle Park beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday. Gathered around the big basket at Furr's Food Store are some of the people who will participate in the hunt. They asked other Jaycee mothers to put their eggs in the basket prior to Saturday.

Texas To Cut Payment Of Welfare

DALLAS (AP) — A state official said Monday that welfare payments to families with dependent children will be reduced up to 50 per cent May 1.

James R. West Jr., assistant regional director in Dallas of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, said the slashes may be even sharper in coming months.

He told local welfare officials that a revised budget, dictated by limits on available funds, will cause some families to be denied grants for dependent children. While others will receive lower payments, he said some families may draw more money than in the past.

West said the revised system of payments was worked out with the aim of achieving more equitable distribution than had been planned under a controversial cut in maximum grants scheduled last September.

The welfare department had said maximum grants to families with four or more children would drop from $135 a month to $123.

West said recent figures indicate 20,517 welfare families will draw smaller checks under the new system, 11,511 will receive larger payments and 2,242 will be dropped from the roll for payments to those with dependent children.

He reported welfare mothers will receive $45 to $65 more per month in base pay and a raise from $21 to $25 per child under the revised budget, with the number of children no longer limited to four.

West said the overall figure based on these assorted factors nevertheless will be cut in half but "many mothers will still come out ahead even with the 50 per cent cutback."

The Dallas official added, "We have tried to raise allotments across the board in accordance with the rising cost of living, and the removal of the four-child maximum should make a big difference."

Meeting Is Set For Day Care Workers

A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Methodist Church for volunteer teachers who have offered their services to the Neighborhood Center Day Care Program.

A meeting also is scheduled for Friday at Guadalupe Hall for parents of prosective students, according to Sue Lee, coordinator of the program.

Plan Would Let Student Foot Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Students in five widely separated sections of the state could, and should, pay the $80 million bill for construction of five new "commuter" colleges, a House Committee was told Tuesday night.

The plan by the Texas College Coordinating Board, which would require a voter approved change in the constitution, went to a subcommittee of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

"We're not telling you this is the only way this can be done," said H. B. Zachary, prominent San Antonio builder and financier, "but the coordinating board thinks this the most economical, simplest way."

"It seems to us that $165 student use fee each year would not hurt any student," said Tom Sealey, Midland, chairman of the Coordinating Board. "They would not be paying any dormitory charges, there would be no football teams, none of the costs of the other board and room colleges."

The proposal would ask voters to let the Coordinating Board to issue $80 million in bonds for mass construction of the five colleges at the same time in San Antonio, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Houston and the Midland-Odessa area. All would be upper-level or full four year senior colleges without dormitories for students.

Sealey said planning all the schools at once and letting all the contracts at the same time would save $32 million by "prefab" methods suggested by Zachary. The San Antonio builder made national news by prefabricating each room of a new San Antonio hotel to the extent of installing furniture, rugs and plumbing before each room module was lifted into place in the building.

Zachary said the legislature could appropriate $6 million at this session for architects' fees and other preliminaries, then the contracts could be ready to be let two years from now.

In other action the House committee:

—Approved for floor debate a plan to have the legislature meet annually instead of at two-year intervals.

—Sent to subcommittee a proposal that would exempt retired old folks from paying local property taxes on a $3,000 homestead. The state already had a $3,000 homestead exemption for state property taxes.

—Sent to subcommittee a plan to let the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission censure or, if necessary, remove from office, any state judge, from the Supreme Court to justices of peace. At present the commission has control over high state judges.

Collision Near Longview Kills 4

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — One car skidded across U. S. 259 in front of another and the crash killed four persons about 16 miles north of here Tuesday night.

State police said an automobile driven by Walter Pond, 19, swung broadside into the path of a station wagon operated by Bonnie Reed Williford, 36, of Rt. 5, Gilmer.

Both drivers died along with Mrs. Williford's daughter Kathy, 14, and Jani Lynn Richey, 13, both riding in the Williford car and also from Gilmer.

The accident happened moments after Pond's car topped a short hill 1.5 miles north of the Diana community.

Dies After Auto Jumps Off Bridge

DALLAS (AP) — Frank Joe Brothers, 26, of Dallas suffered fatal injuries Tuesday night when his car ran off a bridge and dropped 50 feet down an embankment beside a Trinity River levee.

He died several hours later at Parkland Hospital.

Police said the Brothers car hit a grass median at a freeway entrance ramp, skidded across two lanes of traffic, hit a bridge abutment and flipped over in the air, landing upside down.

Building In Use

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech has accepted the new $4.48 million School of Business Administration Building and classes are meeting there.

Realtors To Host State President



DON H. MASON

Don H. Mason of Amarillo, Texas will speak to the Snyder Board of Realtors and the Lamesa Board of Realtors at Carlos Little Mexico Restaurant, in Snyder on March 28.

Mason is the 1969 President of the Texas Association of Realtors. TAR is the business association for over 13,500 professionals in real estate brokerage in Texas. The president annually visits the boards in the state.

Mason has commented that during the coming year Realtors will be called on to put increasing emphasis on "Make America Better Programs" and community development. He cites programs to be originated by Realtors and Realtor co-operation with existing programs. He expressed confidence that sounder communities and better homes for Texans will be a reality of the future.

TAR consistently offers real estate education to its members and others in the real estate profession. Graduates of the Association's Institute are granted for the GRI designation. This new term, Graduate Realtors Institute, is a national designation for persons completing 90 hours of real estate instruction.

Officers of the Snyder Board of Realtors are Forrest W. Beavers, president, Anita Arnold, vice president, and Virginia Eime, secretary.

Women Voter League Meets

AUSTIN (AP) — Citizenship participation is absolutely essential to the American form of representative democracy, says Mrs. Bruce Benson, national president of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Benson, of Amherst, Mass., was main speaker Tuesday night at a gathering of 50 Texas League of Women Voters leaders from throughout the state to mark the 50th anniversary of the national non-partisan organization.

Without citizenship participation, Mrs. Benson said, "you have small groups of people making decisions about things affecting everyone...government is people trying to get things done. If we are going to have self government and a free society, we have to work at it."

National and state leaders of the league met Texas legislators at a special breakfast today to discuss Texas League aims of constitutional revision, annual legislative sessions, repeal of annual voter registration, lobby ethics and legislative salaries.

Delta Liner Forced To Fly To Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A hijacker forced a Delta Air Lines jet carrying 114 persons, including 26 young Marine Corps recruits, to fly to Cuba early today.

The plane landed safely at Havana, where the security guard around the terminal area was so tight that foreign newsmen could not get a glimpse of the hijacker.

The plane was seized 10 minutes after takeoff from Dallas in the 21st hijacking of a commercial airliner to Cuba this year.

The DC8 was preparing to complete Delta's Flight 821 from Newark, N.J., to San Diego and Los Angeles when pilot William Wood radioed for permission to change course.

"Are you returning to the field?" asked the control center at Fort Worth, Tex.

"No," Capt. Wood said, "flying to Havana."

Several hours later, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Havana airport had delayed a scheduled 5:20 a.m. EST departure of the plane. The spokesman said the jet was expected to make a brief stop in Miami before continuing on to Dallas.

Most of those aboard the jet, including the Marine recruits, were en route to San Diego. Other military personnel also were aboard.

In Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Jack May said her son, Seaman Apprentice Jimmy May, 18, was one of the passengers.

"We didn't have any idea our son would become a world traveler so soon," she said. "We were talking about how he probably would be getting into San Diego when we heard it on radio."

The hijacking was the 14th this year of a U.S. airliner, pushing the 1969 total to an all-time high. In all of 1968 there were 13 U.S. planes and seven from other countries diverted to Cuba.

Sky piracy has taken 1,587 persons on the unscheduled run to Fidel Castro's island this year—255 of them in March.

House Must Also Pass Liquor Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—It's one down and one to go on liquor by the drink in the legislature this year.

The Senate approved 21-10 Tuesday a constitutional amendment that would ask the voters Nov. 3, 1970, to say whether they are for or against the constitutional prohibition against the open saloon.

Now the measure goes to the House, where sponsors say they have "97 or 98" of the 100 votes they need for a two-thirds majority.

If the House approves it, opponents of liquor by the drink will have two chances to fight it.

First, they can vote to keep the constitutional lid on open saloons. If they lose that one, they can later vote against permitting it in their area. A local option election would be needed to make it effective.

The Senate measure was sponsored by Sen. Joe Christie, El Paso, who has said for weeks that he had 20 votes and needed only one more to get a two-thirds majority in the 31-member body. By Tuesday, he had found his 21st vote.

Rep. Dick McKissack, Dallas, one of the House sponsors, says they need 101 or 102 votes "because some will get their arms twisted and flake out."

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