MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 18, NO. 189 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1967 TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c

Bad Place For Thief

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — An alert worshiper and a husky minister thwarted a holdup at the New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church during the evening service Sunday.

One member of the congregation, James Morris, 18, was seized with a coughing spell and as he stepped out of the rear door, he was confronted by a man and woman, both wearing woolen ski masks. The man shoved a pistol against Morris' head, cursed him and marched him down an aisle to the front of the church.

"The cause of Christ is in the church. Surely the love of God abides there," the minister, the Rev. Ken Ashlock, was saying.

"The love of the Lord is nowhere! Don't say another word, Preacher,' the gunman said loudly.

The congregation of about 100 sat stunned, watching the outlaws and Morris step up on the platform to the pulpit. The woman whispered to the minister "We want all the take."

"The money's not here. It's in the office," replied the minister, stepping out of the pulpit to point the way.

Then the woman marched the pastor up on aisle. The gunman, still holding the cocked pistol to Morris' head, paraded up the other aisle with his hostage.

As they passed the last pew, the gunman lowered the pistol for a moment.

Worshiper Hugh English leaped out of his seat in the back pew, grabbed the outlaw's gun arm and hurled him backward. The minister sprinted across the church from the other aisle and tackled the brawny bandit.

A shot rang out and a bullet glanced off the floor and crashed into the back of a pew.

As other members of the congregation swarmed over the gunman, English jammed his right hand between the hammer and cylinder of the pistol. The bandit snapped the pistol repeatedly but it failed to fire.

Across the church, meanwhile, treasurer Clell Driskell grabbed the woman bandit and pinned her arms behind her.

When police arrived, the congregation had both bandits well in hand.

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Today In History

Today is Monday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1967. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, four days after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war against the United States.

On this date:

In 1816, Indiana, the 19th state, was admitted into the Union.

In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated, and King George VI ascended to the throne.

In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1944, Nazi forces, taking a heavy pounding from the American 1st Army, retreated across the Roer River during World War II.

In 1949, John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate for the United Nations headquarters.

Ten years ago — there were indications the NATO allies were hesitant about U.S. terms for placing medium-range missiles and stockpiles of nuclear weapons on their soil.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 47 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 28 degrees. High Sunday, 48 degrees; low, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 30 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday turning colder north in afternoon. Low 25 to 35, high Tuesday in 60s.

Northeast Texas: Clearing and a little colder tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer. Low 30 to 38, high Tuesday in 60s.

North Central Texas: Clearing tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer. Low 28 to 38, high Tuesday in 60s.

Southwest Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cold tonight with scattered frost. Low 28 to 40, high Tuesday 65 to 75.

Southeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair Tuesday. A little colder tonight with scattered frost interior. Warmer Tuesday. Low 32 to 42, high Tuesday 62 to 70.

SNYDER

A City

Bound To

SPARKLE

HOMES COLLAPSE IN NIGHT

Severe Quake Shakes India

Hits Hardest Near Bombay

BOMBAY (AP) — A severe earthquake shook a large stretch of western India before dawn today, and the Maharashtra state government said 65 persons were killed in the Koyna area 200 miles south of Bombay.

Bombay newspapers received a report from the area that more than 100 persons were killed, most of them when their homes collapsed on them as they slept.

The government said 1,000 persons were injured and 5,000 were homeless.

The report from the state government, said most of the casualties occurred near Koynanagar, a town of 10,000 built for workers at the giant Koyna hydroelectric dam and plant.

The government said the Koyna dam was not damaged but another hydroelectric plant at Khopoli, between Bombay and Poona, was put out of commission.

This knocked out electric service to several thousand square miles, including Bombay and its population of 4.5 million. In the metropolis hundreds of thousands poured into the streets and spent the rest of the night in the open.

An area from Sura, 150 miles north of Bombay, to Goa, 300 miles to the South, and to Poona, 120 miles to the east, was rocked by three tremors. The Bombay observatory said its seismograph went out when the power supply failed immediately after the first tremors.

In the last big quake in the area eight years ago, 110 persons were killed.

All-India Radio reported one death in Bombay, a man who was wakened by the rumble, rushed to a balcony and fell to the street. Little damage was reported in the city, but the power cut stopped heavily traveled urban trains and curtailed pumping of water.

The meteorological observatory in New Delhi said the shock had a magnitude of 7.5 on the Richter scale, sufficient to cause severe damage near the epicenter, which was located 70 miles south of Poona.

All-India Radio said 80 per cent of the houses at Koynanagar were damaged.

Power transmission at the Koyna dam was stopped until an inspection was completed.

Court Nixes Subversive Control Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional today a section of federal law that bars members of Communist-action groups from working in defense plants.

The provision, a section of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, "is an unconstitutional abridgement of the right of association protected by the First Amendment," said Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Continuing in the 6-2 decision, Warren wrote: "The statute quite literally establishes guilt by association alone, without any need to establish that an individual's association poses the threat feared by the government in prescribing it. The inhibiting effect on the exercise of First Amendment rights is clear."

Justices Byron R. White and John M. Harlan dissented. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. concurred in the ruling, but on grounds the federal provision was unduly broad.

The Justice Department had appealed to the court to uphold the ban as a legitimate exercise of Congress' concern over the danger of sabotage and espionage in national defense industries.

Warren said the court is "not unmindful," of this concern and added: "Nothing we hold today should be read to deny Congress the power under narrowly drawn legislation to keep from sensitive positions in defense facilities those who would use their positions to disrupt the nation's production facilities."

SANTA CLAUS IS IN TOWN — Some of the small fry were on hand this morning to greet Santa Claus on the Snyder square as the old gentleman made his appearance in his "World's Largest Sleigh." Local merchants were giving coupons for free rides in Santa's sleigh. The sleigh rides were to continue until 6 p.m.

Jaycees Set Lighting Contest Here

Snyder Jaycees will sponsor their Christmas lighting contest again this season.

The contest is open to all local residential entries and again there will be two divisions.

The outdoor lighting contest will have first and second prizes, with a yard light going to the first prize winner and an electric heater to the second prize winner.

The other contest for lighting decorations with a religious theme, the prizes will be $15 for first and $10 for second.

Derwin Thompson is chairman of the project for the Jaycees. Persons who wish to enter may do so by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce. It is important that entries be listed, since the list will be used by the judges to determine the residences to be studied while they are deciding the winners.

Navymen Warned Of Antiwar Groups

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy has warned its personnel in South Vietnam and around the world to be wary of antiwar groups trying to talk them into deserting, a spokesman said today.

The directive, issued last month, was "obviously" spurred by the recent desertion of four sailors from the carrier Intrepid who have since gone to the Soviet Union, the spokesman added.

STORM-RAVAGED FLORIDA

New Tornado Alert

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)— A new tornado watch was issued today for the Florida Panhandle, ravaged Sunday morning by roaring twisters which leveled hundreds of homes, killed two and caused more than $7 million in damages.

Ten Florida Panhandle cities were hit Sunday morning and residents spent a restless night as tornado watches were posted and then lifted at 7 a.m. today. The second watch was put in effect at 9 a.m. The Weather Bureau said the threat of twisters would last until 3 p.m., EST.

At Fort Walton Beach, a community 60 miles west of here, 220 homes suffered extensive damage.

More than 200 persons were injured in Florida, several critically, and a watchman at a wrecked shopping center in Fort Walton Beach was reported missing.

Most of the injured lived in a housing area at Tyndall Air Force Base and at Fort Walton Beach.

Officials estimated damages at more than $7 million. Gov. Claude Kirk asked federal help for what he termed a disaster area.

Helmeted National Guardsmen toting rifles patroled the cities and highways to prevent looting, turned back sightseers and helped in the massive cleanup.

Kirk toured the Bayou Wood section of Fort Walton Beach Sunday hours after a twister spun off from a violent thunderstorm had smashed 50 homes at 3 a.m.

As the storm bounced over a lake and tore a five-mile long swath it left 220 homes wrecked.

Five hours later another funnel ripped into a row of duplex homes at the housing area for Air Force families, flattening 30 of them and damaging 24 others, leaving one dead, nine seriously hurt and about 400 persons homeless. That tornado touched down five more times before fizzling out.

Riot Report To Be Early

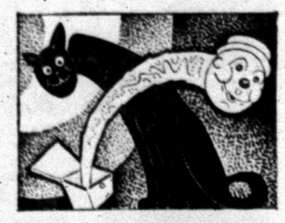
WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House panel probing last summer's uprisings says it will submit its recommendation for preventing future riots at least four months ahead of schedule.

"Our review of the information we have amassed over more than four months convinces us that we cannot delay until next summer in providing our findings of fact and recommendations," said a Sunday statement by panel chairman, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, and vice chairman, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

The 11-man President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders originally was scheduled to make its report and recommendations by July 29.

Romney In London For British Views

LONDON (A)—Gov. George Romney arrived today for two days of talks with British leaders and said he expects "to get the British viewpoint on a number of matters—Vietnam, international monetary affairs, European-American problems and the Common Market."



13 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

RED SUICIDE ASSAULT

Cong Troops Badly Mauled

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops were badly mauled in a suicide assault Sunday on a fortified U.S. artillery post 50 miles north of Saigon while other guerrilla units made three sharp attacks on outposts within 25 miles of the capital.

The enemy death toll in major actions over the past week climbed past 1,200, according to U.S. and South Vietnamese calculations.

An estimated 400 Communists charged out of the predawn darkness toward bunkers in the American artillery post but were caught in a heavy crossfire of machine guns, grenade launchers, 40mm cannon and 105mm howitzers level for point-blank fire.

GIs found 124 enemy bodies on the battlefield and said many were only teen-agers. One American was killed and 31 wounded in the two-hour battle for the 120-man post.

Two of the attacks closer to Saigon were apparently diversions but in the third a wave of guerrillas broke the perimeter at a U.S. 9th Infantry Division camp at Nhut Tan before being thrown out in hand-to-hand fighting.

The U.S. Command reported that seven Americans were killed and 46 were wounded in the three skirmishes around Saigon, with almost all the casualties at Nhut Tan.

Renewed skirmishing also was reported along the central coastal plains, where 30 Viet Cong died in one action. But guerrilla fire brought down a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet, and the two crewmen parachuted into the middle of a firefight between the American ground troops and the Viet Cong. A helicopter pulled the airmen to safety.

It was the 216th U.S. combat plane reported downed by enemy action in South Vietnam.

In the ground assault on the U.S. artillery post one Viet Cong who got through the barbed wire and deadly crossfire jumped into a U.S. bunker and was strangled by an American sergeant. The Communists overran one bunker and destroyed an M60 tank.

SUBTERRANEAN WEALTH?

Project Gasbuggy Underway

By JAKE BOOHER JR.
Associated Press Writer

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Scientists seek today to determine whether the first industrial nuclear explosion will render new wealth from the bowels of the earth.

A thermonuclear device was exploded 4,240 feet below the earth's crust Sunday. Preliminary indications were that the explosion, called Project Gasbuggy, had done its job by creating a huge subterranean chamber from which natural gas can be recovered, spokesmen said.

Dr. Robert H. Thalgott, Gasbuggy deputy project manager for the Atomic Energy Commission, told newsmen at a briefing after the blast that no radioactivity had escaped from the ground and none was expected to.

Dr. Harry Reynolds, a scientific advisor for Gasbuggy, said there was reason to believe that an underground chamber 160 feet in diameter and as tall as a 35-story building had been created 3,500 feet below ground zero.

The AEC said drilling into the chamber begins today, althought no substantial evidence on whether the nuclear stimulation concept really worked is expected for several weeks or months.

Scientists estimate the nation's natural gas reserves will be doubled if nuclear blasts are found to be a feasible way to free gas from underground rock formations.

The nuclear device, which had an explosive punch estimated as equivalent to 20,000 to 30,000 tons of TNT, was detonated in the Picture Cliffs formation of the gas-bearing San Juan Basin.

Windows rattled in Farmington, 55 miles to the west. Newsmen and others, at an observation sight five miles from the detonation point, felt the sharp shock wave which thundered under the northwest New Mexico hills.

Telephone service at the site was interrupted when equipment was shaken out of place. AEC spokesman said the ground at the observation site heaved one-third of an inch, while the shock was described as far more severe at Gasbuggy control complex 2½ miles from the detonation point.

"We were rising in the air," one scientists at the complex reported.

Joint sponsors who have been working four years on the $4.7 million Gasbuggy Project include the AEC, El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Texas Guard Set For Reorganizing

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' National Guard will begin reorganizing Dec. 15 into a streamlined structure with 67 fewer company-sized units, about 500 more men and brand-new airborne infantry brigade, state Adjutant General Thomas S. Bishop announced today.

Bishop, a major general, said Congress has approved the reorganization and provided necessary funds for it.

The typical guardsman will find his routine little changed, except for the designation of his unit, Bishop said. Officers and enlisted men who become surplus because of unit changes will be retained for up to three years, he said.

Texas will no longer have any division-sized units, but will have three brigades—units commanded by brigadier generals. These will be the 72nd Mechanized Infantry Brigade in North Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, the 71st Airborne Infantry Brigade, extending from the Louisiana line into Central Texas, with headquarters in Houston, and the present 36th Infantry Brigade of South Texas, headquartered in San Antonio.

There also will be emergency operations headquarters in Fort Worth and Odessa, with a separate artillery battalion with headquarters in El Paso, an engineer battalion in the Abilene area, a tank battalion in the Brownwood-San Angelo area and a separate armored group in Fort Worth.

State National Guard headquarters will remain in Austin, which will have a number of "state base units" such as medical, signal, transportation, military police and aviation companies and detachments in the Austin area.

Bishop said the number of company-size units will be reduced from 189 to 122 but the new units will have authorized strengths of 93 per cent of full wartime manpower, compared with about half in many present units.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I suspected my husband of being untrue to me, so I went to a lawyer about a separation or divorce. My husband denies any unfaithfulness and he wants us back together again. (We have children.)

My lawyer told me that every man is untrue to his wife at one time or another, and my husband is no exception. He said the more trusting a wife is, the better it is for her husband. It makes cheating easier.

Is this true, Abby? I just can't believe it. My husband is a good father, and he said he was happy with me in every way. My lawyer says I have two choices. Go back to my husband for the children's sake and put up with his cheating, or divorce him and raise my children alone. Please say something to help me. I love my husband, but I am so confused.

M IN FLA.

DEAR M: There are plenty of faithful married men, and your husband could be one of them. The only thing you can be sure of is that your lawyer cheats on his wife. Give your husband another chance.

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DEAR ABBY: I work, and make a pretty good salary. The guy I go with is still in college, and he gets an allowance, which is almost as much as my salary, but he never seems to have any money. I am always helping him out with money for gas, cigarets, and movies. If he would ask me for a regular "loan" and pay me back, I wouldn't mind, but he always says he left his money in his other pants. He's real groovy otherwise and I really dig this guy. How should I handle it?

DIGS HIM

DEAR DIGS: If you give him any more money, you left your brains in your other head. Lend him bus fare and tell this groovy guy to go home and get his wallet.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 69 and my wife is a little older. In our younger years, unfortunately I was too busy making a living to learn how to play cards. My complaint is that my wife goes out with a group of ladies who have been her lifelong friends and they play cards on the average of twice a week.

I have no objections to that except sometimes she doesn't get home until 1 o'clock in the morning. In the meantime I sit alone. She takes the car and picks up some of the others, and at her age her reflexes could be slowing down and if she gets into an accident, that is all I need.

She says it is her "diversion."

I say, "Why can't we do something together for diversion?"

She thinks I'm selfish. Well, if worrying about her is selfish, then I'm selfish. Please print this with your answer, but don't use my name or town. I will be governed by your advice.

SELFISH

DEAR SELFISH: Are you honestly worried about your wife? Or are you a little jealous because her "diversion" does not include you? Don't expect your wife to give up her card playing after all these years. Occupy yourself on those nights, and you won't be so lonely, resentful, and worried.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "T and J": When I said, "Your marriage has little chance to succeed," I didn't necessarily mean it would probably end in divorce. There are many marriages today that are utter failures, tho undissolved.

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

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

Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice of Intent to Order Demolition

The City of Snyder, Texas, acting through its building inspector, hereby gives notice to each of the following persons, their heirs and assigns if any, of the intent to order demolition of a dangerous building located on each of the hereinafter described tracts of land, to-wit:

(1) Owner Unknown
2000 Block Gilmore Avenue
Lot 5 Block 10 Bootheland

(2) Ernie Lowe
806 34th
Lot 3 Block 36 Nunn Addition

The City of Snyder, Texas, avers, through its duly authorized agent, that the whereabouts of each of the above named persons is unknown, that reasonable diligence has been exercised by the City of Snyder to ascertain the whereabouts of each of the above named persons, and that each of the above named persons is the record owner of that certain real estate set forth adjacent to his name.

The City of Snyder, Texas, alleges that there is located upon each and all of the above described pieces of property a building which is uninhabitable and untenantable due to obsolence and deterioration caused by neglect, vandalism, old age, and the elements and which is in danger of falling and injuring persons and is a fire menace by virtue of its abandonment and neglect which is in violation of Ordinance No. 324 of the City of Snyder, Texas, and each of said structures is highly dangerous and hazardous to the life and property of the public in general and thereby constitutes a public nuisance, and the cost of alleviating the violation is not reasonably related to the value of the dangerous structure.

WHEREFORE, having failed to correct said violations, notice is hereby given to the above named (1) Unknown Owner and (2) Ernie Lowe, and parties unknown, their unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns, if any, to demolish the said dangerous buildings on or before the 19 day of January, 1968 which date is thirty (30) days from the date of the second publication of this notice. In the event the violation is not eliminated on or before the 19 day of January, 1968, the City shall demolish and remove each of said building, or cause the same to be done and charge the expenses incurred in doing such work or having the same done, to the respective owners of said lands; and if such work is done at the expense of the City, then said expense shall be assessed as a lien on the lot, tract, or parcel of land, or to the premises upon which such expense was incurred.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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City Praised By Visitors

School officials of Bronte and Wilson have formally expressed appreciation for local efforts in staging their Class B Regional Championship football game here.

C. B. Barbee, Bronte Superintendent said the poeple there "have only commendable things to say concerning arrangements, hospitality and the services."

In fact, Barbee continued, "We have concluded that Snyder has been the best town in which we ever played any of our playoff games."

Equally cordial expressions were received from Glenn H. Mitchell, Wilson superintendent who expressed thanks for "services and help of local people" in staging the game.

The letters were addressed to Gene Merrifield, Chamber of Commerce Manager, who issued the invitation to the two teams to play here and headed up local arrangements.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa: I want Casey with Blond hair if you have it. If you don't another color will do. I would like these dresses, Intrigue, Oink Sparkle and Travel Togethers. I want the Hair Fair too. I want a Liz Locket Hiddle. And a cartoon theater. Remember to bring the other boys and girls something. I will have something for you to eat. I hope I did not ask for too many things. I have been a pretty good girl.

Tammy Lee

• • •

Dear Santa: I am a little girl of four years old. I would like you to bring me a Baby Hungry and jump rope. My sister is writing this for me and she wants a record player and an album. Please don't forget my mother and daddy, grandma and grandpa. And Santa bring all the children in the world some gifts.

Shawna Reeder

• • •

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy. I want a GI Joe space capsule, skin diving suit and a bike. Please bring my brother Gerald a chemistry lab and a portable clock-radio for my sisters.

Kevin McGlaun

P. S. I ame seven years old.

• • •

Dear Santa: I'm a little girl, and I'm 4 years old. I tried to be good and I did. Please bring me a sweet baby doll and a musical typewriter and try to fix my little train. Please don't forget Melinda and Tina and Penny and Roxie and Bunny and Tracey. I'm going to leave you a present and ice cream and sandwich and milk under my tree. Thank you.

Sharon Kay Bynum

• • •

Dear Santa: I am 4½ years old. I want a Tiny Tumbalina Doll. My borther is 2½. He wants a football. We try to be good all the time.

Missy

• • •

Dear Santa: I would like for you to bring me a telephone that talks to me and a walking doll. I will leave you some cookies and milk. I love you Santa.

Gwen Scrivner

• • •

Dear Santa: Please bring me a majorette suit, record player and records, bike, doll and buggy, food mix set and dishes. Please remember the people in the hospital. Don't forget my brother in the Army, my sister at College and my 2 brothers at home. I will leave you some milk and cookies. Thank you.

Kathy

• • •

Dear Santa: My name is John Donaldson. I am six years old. I have been a good boy this year. I want a M-16 machine gun, a rocket that shoots in the air and a play electric guitar. I will leave you a glass of milk and some fudge.

John Donaldson

• • •

Dear Santa: I would like a race track, a drum set, a gun and a GI Joe. My little sister wants a baby first step and a talking telephone.

Max and Mendy Stephens

BIG CRASH — Three persons received minor injuries and there was considerable damage resulting from a two-car smashup at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue M Sunday afternoon. Involved were Munroe F. Buswell, 3710 Avondale, pictured here with his 1967 Model Imperial and Police Patrolman D. D. Tullis; and Gayle E. Beckham, 2512 Thirty-first Street. Miss Beckham and Patsy Williams, a passenger in her 1964 Model Chevrolet, were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Servce. Buswell went to the hospital by private car. All were released after observation or treatment. Damage to each car was estimated at $500. Also damaged was a 1965 Rambler (about $250) parked at Jacks Used Car Lot and a Highway Department sign.

WEDDING IN THE WHITE HOUSE — The Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister officiates at the wedding of Marine Capt. Charles Robb and Lynda Johnson in the East Room of the White House. At left is Luci Johnson Nugent, sister of the bride and matron of honor. At right is Marine Capt. William Douglas Davidson, the best man. (AP Wirephoto)

Scouters To Meet Here

The Lone Buffalo District Boy Scout Commissioners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the education building of the First Methodist Church in Snyder.

All commissioners from Hermleigh, Colorado City and Snyder are urged to attend the meeting.

Following the commissioners meeting, the Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders roundtable will begin at 7:30 p.m. All Scouters should attend the roundtable for better community support and better opportunities for all packs and troops, leaders reminded.

Sgt. Spurlock At Thailand Air Base

S-Sgt. Norman G. Spurlock, son of Mrs. Willie O. Spurlock, 2507 Avenue J, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, the U. S. Air Force has announced.

Sgt. Spurlock, a navigation equipment repairman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to Webb AFB. He attended Snyder High School.

21 Cities To Vote On Sales Tax

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-one Texas cities, including most of the larger ones in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, vote Tuesday on the optional one per cent municipal sales tax.

Scheduling special elections are Breckenridge, Donna, Edinburg, Harlingen, Karnes City, Kenedy, Kerens, La Feria, Lamesa, McAllen, Mercedes, Mission, Port Isabel, Raymondville, Roma, San Benito, Santa Rosa, Mansfield, Seminole, Springtown, Weslaco.

Ten of the 12 cities that voted Saturday on the issue approved the new tax. They were San Angelo, Denton, Duncanville, Balch Springs, Farmers Branch, Merkel, Alvin, Van Alstyne, Gilmer and Beeville. Del Rio and Rockwall rejected the levy by narrow margins.

So far, a total of 111 Texas municipalities have put their stamp of approval on the levy. A total of 15 have rejected it.

The state's four largest cities —Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth have approved the tax.

Cities which have approved the measure must pass ordinances to make the tax collectible. For those now approving the tax the earliest date it can become effective is April 1, 1968.

The levy is to be collected on the same items taxable under the state's two per cent tax. Excluded are prescription drugs, housing, groceries, autos, alcohol and tobacco.

The state comptroller will make the collections, remitting monthly checks to the cities.

Tiny squares of cream cheese may be added to scrambled eggs just before the eggs have finished cooking. The cheese gives delicate and delicious flavor.

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The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	30	34	.30
Albuquerque, clear	43	26	..
Atlanta, rain	66	55	.78
Bismarck, clear	42	32	..
Boise, cloudy	37	23	..
Boston, snow	35	33	T
Buffalo, rain	34	32	.51
Chicago, rain	41	39	.30
Cincinnati, cloudy	53	51	.26
Cleveland, cloudy	45	43	.12
Denver, cloudy	48	31	..
Des Moines, cloudy	35	29	..
Detroit, rain	40	38	.61
Fairbanks, snow	-7	-10	.02
Fort Worth, rain	45	39	.08
Helena, cloudy	50	38	.01
Honolulu, M	M	M	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	43	.39
Jacksonville, rain	74	66	2.36
Juneau, rain	35	22	.09
Kansas City, cloudy	40	31	..
Los Angeles, clear	71	46	..
Louisville, cloudy	58	54	.16
Memphis, cloudy	62	52	.13
Miami, clear	77	75	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	37	36	.15
Mpls.St.P., cloudy	30	27	..
New Orleans, cloudy	66	53	.93
New York, rain	36	33	.80
Okla. City, cloudy	40	34	.02
Omaha, cloudy	36	26	..
Philadelphia, rain	42	36	.93
Pittsburgh, cloudy	46	39	.25
Phoenix, clear	57	31	..
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	32	23	..
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	48	31	..
Rapid City, cloudy	48	31	..
Richmond, rain	48	40	1.49
St. Louis, cloudy	44	37	.32
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	33	16	..
San Diego, clear	67	46	..
San Fran., cloudy	58	50	..
Seattle, cloudy	54	39	.45
Winnipeg, snow	31	26	.02

(M-Missing, -Trace)

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,600; calves 800; mostly seady; choice steers 26.00; choice heifers 25.00; cows 15.50-17.00; good calves 24.00-25.00; good and choice feeder steers 25.00-27.00, standard 22.00; good and choice heifers 21.40-23.50; good and choice steer calves 25.50-28.50, standard and good 21.90; good and choice heifer calves 22.00-24.00.

Hogs 400; strong to 25 higher, spots 50 up; 234 lbs 18.00, 200-255 lbs 17.25-17.75, 200-220 lbs 17.00, 185-190 lbs 16.50-17.00, 175 lbs 16.00; 300 lb sows 15.00; 260-550 lbs 14.00-14.50, 350 lbs 13.00.

Sheep 500; steady to strong; wooled lambs 23.50, good and choice 21.00-22.00; good and choice shorn lambs 22.00; choice wooled yearling wethers 16.00; aged bucks 7.00-7.50; ewes 6.50-8.00; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 17.00-20.00, choice 21.00; good and choice shorn 19.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged to 2 higher; A whites 32½; mixed 31½; mediums 26; standards 25½.

AUSTIN (AP) — Poultry: market weaker. Demand slow. Supplies adequate. South: 11.40; East: 11.50-12.00.

Woodcutter Finds Business Improving

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dick Cramer of Dallas says modern life is helping and hurting his business--which is selling firewood.

"Sales get better every year," Cramer says. "They're building more and more fireplaces. And folks, well they let it rip."

Cramer says the first cold snap of the season usually brings some repeat business in January and February because fire place owners go through their first $20 half-cord of wood.

One problem he has, however, is getting someone to cut the wood. Cramer says he believes all the woodcutters have moved to town and taken good jobs.

Zebra stirpes are like human fingerprints, the National Geographic says. No two markings are alike.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY

"Devil-may-care dogfights in the skies... devil-may-care love affairs on the ground." —N.Y. TIMES

"'The Blue Max' is visually magnificent." —NEWSWEEK

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ENTERTAINING is an important part of the joy of the holiday season. Perhaps at no other time of year do we open up our homes and hearts so warmly as during these happy days.

CENTRAL PTA will meet this evening in the school auditorium for their annual Christmas meeting. A program of musical renditions entitled "Christmas Is Happiness And You" will be presented by all first and second grade students, the fifth grade Melody Bell group and the sixth grade choir. Above are some of the first and second grade students that will participate. Mrs. J. D. Smith, music director is in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend the event starting at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN

Luscious Chocolate

"I'll be home for Christmas," are words we all love to hear. They echo the sentiments of holiday homecomers everywhere — memories of Christmases past, happy gatherings around gaily decked trees and tables laden with the family's favorite fare.

For the traveler's first night home, a special treat might be this luscious chocolate Nesselrode Dessert, rich with nuts and topped with a snowy cap of Nesselrode whipped cream.

Nesselrode dessert is a treat for the busy holiday homemaker, too, because it's quick and easy to prepare from Brownie Mix. So whether your family comes from far away to gather at Christmas or is close at hand, serve Nesselrode Dessert for a delicious holiday treat.

Here is the recipe.

Nesselrode Dessert

1 package (1 pound ½ ounce) walnut brownie mix
1 egg
¼ cup water
1 jar (10 ounces) Nesselrode
1 package (2 ounces) whipped topping mix

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease square pan, 9x9x2 inches. With spoon, blend brownie mix, egg, water and ¼ cup Nesselrode. Spread in prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Cut into 9 squares, each 3x3 inches. Prepare topping mix as directed on package. Fold remaining Nesselrode into topping mix. Serve brownies topped with Nesselrode mixture. 9 servings.

More Park Visitors

AUSTIN (AP) — An estimated 13,090,000 persons will visit Texas state parks in the year beginning last Sept. 1, compared with 12.4 million visitors the previous 12 months, the Department of Parks and Wildlife forecast today.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Stanfield Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium for annual Christmas program. Music by first, fifth and sixth grade students under direction of Mrs. Virginia Whitson.

Central PTA musical program, 7:30 p.m. in auditorium. Public invited.

Rebekah Lodge meets at IOOF hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls stated meeting 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall.

East Elementary School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m.; guest speaker Detective Sgt. Goodwin of Snyder Police Dept.

LVNA Christmas party at home of Mrs. Charles Tyer, 2405 Westridge; supper will be served and gifts will be exchanged; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Fern English, hostess.

Daughters of Nile meet at Phillips 66 Cafe, 12:30 p.m.

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

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

Family night at Country Club. Activities start at 8 p.m.

Northeast Elementary PTA annual Christmas program, 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.

THURSDAY

ABWA installation banquet, 7 p.m. at Little Mexico.

AAUW meets 7 p.m. at home of Irene Smyth. Hostesses Carolyn Reon and Prentice Glass.

Snyder Palette Club, 9 a.m. at Dan Gibson building. Covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Woodlief Brown, instructor.

Twilight Garden Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Clyde Brown hostess.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club Christmas party, 3 p.m. at home of Mrs. C. C. Miller.

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

SATURDAY

Twilight Garden Club social dinner with husbands at American, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

School Menu

Tuesday

Creamed Turkey over Rice
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Cake w-Orange Frosting
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Pineapple Cottage Cheese Salad
Cornbread
Fruit Cup
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Pickles
Jello w-Topping
Milk

FRIDAY

Peanut Butter Sandwich or Meat Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Pickle Slices
Pumpkin Custard
Milk

Know Why It's Called Ladies' Cabbage?

GO LOOKING in old cookbooks — one of our own favorite pursuits — and you'll find a simple but interesting recipe called Ladies' Cabbage.

Why the name? Not a clue have we found in print. But our own guess is that corned beef and cabbage was a man's dish; when it came to the cabbage and cream sauce, this combination was definitely considered ladies' fare.

Recipes for Ladies' Cabbage differ in the way the cream sauce is made. But on one point the recipe is likely to stay the same: cabbage and cream sauce are cooked in the same pan. Maybe Ladies' Cabbage was given its name because lazy ladies found it easy to prepare?

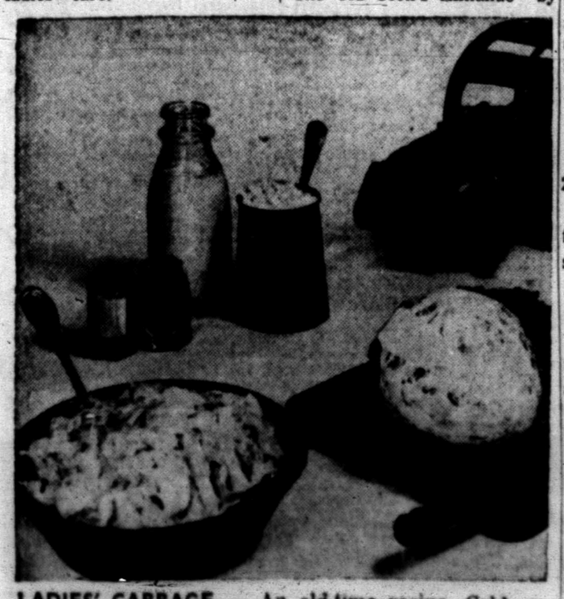
The following recipe was adapted from a cookbook called "The Old Cook's Almanac" by Beatrice Vaughan, published last year. If you are interested in old New England recipes, you may find this book fun. One of its great charms is its reproduction of many old time black-and-white illustrations.

LADIES CABBAGE

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
White pepper to taste
½ cup light cream
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
2 quarts (1½ pound head) knife-shedded green cabbage (⅛ to ¾ inch strands) loosely packed
2 tablespoons butter

In a small bowl stir together the cornstarch, sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper; gradually stir in cream, keeping smooth; set aside.

In a 3-quart saucepan bring the water to a boil; add ½ teaspoon salt and cabbage. Cover and boil 7 minutes, stirring once to turn cabbage over. Drain cabbage; add butter and toss together in the pan. Push cabbage to one side of the pan; add cornstarch mixture to free side; over medium heat cook and stir constantly until mixture comes just to a boil. Lightly toss cabbage with sauce. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.



LADIES' CABBAGE — An old-time recipe. Cabbage and cream sauce are cooked in the same pan.

Teen Prodigy Watts Going Strong At 21

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Watts is the 16-year-old pianist from Philadelphia, the last-minute soloist substitute by Leonard Bernstein with the New York Philharmonic in 1963, who got a sensational ovation and reviews.

Yes, some people sniffed, but where will he be when he's 21?

Well, on his 21st birthday, June 20 of this year, he was in Berlin, making his debut with the Berlin Philharmonic, playing Brahms' "B Flat Concerto." After the concert, Columbia Records gave him a party and he celebrated by eating birthday cake and signing a recording contract.

"It's the first contract I ever signed," Watts says, proud at being old enough to sign papers for himself. "Being 21 is only a legal difference. My mother will do everything she did before, except sign. But it is just nice to be 21. Quite nice."

He is also, at 21, currently on a State Department tour with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, in Asia and Europe, Sept. 10-Nov. 9; planning 30 concerts in the United States for winter and spring, nine appearances with the New York Philharmonic, and taking classes at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore when he can find the time. He studies piano at Peabody with Leon Fleisher and also takes nonmusic courses, toward a bachelor's degree.

Watts was born in Germany, and lived there until he was 8 with his Hungarian mother and American GI father. The couple were divorced in 1962 and Wyatts lives now in Philadelphia with his mother, who gave him his first piano lessons when he was 7.

After his much-notices performance at 16, with the New York Philharmonic, Watts says the major consideration was, "to use the great thing that happened, to my advantage, in such a way that it lasts.

"The big thing was to be careful and not do too much. The first year I did six concerts. Mainly my mother held me back. I suppose I would have done lots more. I was concerned in my way, but I was 16, and it was great to go out and play, greater than to practice. But after while it dawns on you that if you don't practice, you can't play."

These days Watts practices six to eight hours a day, when he is at home, interrupting himself only for meals. He will play 30 concerts this season, did 30 last season, the season before did 15. "I think I will keep it like this, a tour and 30 concerts, or 40 concerts if there is no tour." Then, with a spunky gleam lighting his usually studious expression, he says, "When I'm 25 or 26, I would like to do 125, just to see what it is like."

Some young classical musicians take time for dating, sports, apartment furnishing, parties. Others immerse themselves totally in their music. Watts is one of the latter. He says that he was rehearsing one day in an autidorium when the backstage phone rang. Since nobody else was around, he answered. It was a girl asking if the Lovin' Spoonful was going to perform there. Watts found the name and a date on a list near the phone and answered the girl. He guessed by her raptured sigh that the Lovin Spoonful was a pop singing group, but it was the first time he had heard the name.

Leonard Bernstein, who shot Watts into prominence, has given hm some follow-up advice Watts says. It was Bernstein who suggested that he take more than music courses, for a regular college degree, and Bernstein steered him toward his management company.

When Watts cut his first record, Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat," Bernstein was conducting. "He was so kind, so comfortable. He'd begin to sing and ruin a take and we'd have to do another one.

"I felt it was the first time in a recording studio when I went in to make my solo record.

Watts has had two recordings issued, the Liszt, cut when he was 16, backed with Chopin's "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor," cut at 18, and "An Andre Watts Recital," cut at 17. He doesn't like to record very much. "The artist always changes, and the time of greatest change is as he is learning. Later I think you can give out recordings. I hate to make it so permanent yet.

"One good thing about recording — maybe it draws you above what you would do if it weren't permanent."

Watts likes to travel. "The four walls business of hotel rooms doesn't bother me. Maybe after I've been doing it for years I won't like it. I wonder."

And he likes to play the Romantic piano repertoire. "Brahms' B FLat' is my favorite, although I consider it really quite classical. I play lots of Chopin and Liszt, a MacDowell concerto that is unabashedly romantic, two Mozart concerti and I love Rachmaninoff very much. I'm going to learn his "Third.' It's very hard and I have no real commitment for it, but it's very challenging.

"On the West Coast I played Beethoven's 'Sonata Op. 10 No. 3' that he wrote before he was 30. It's easily as difficult and deep and profound as some of his later ones. I play Saint-Saens' "G Minor Concerto" and people say it's not such a great piece; it's a young piece. But that's no reason you shouldn't enjoy it.

"I think the time to play young things is when you're young. They'd be different when you're 50, not wrong, just different."

City Council PTA Hears Reports

The City Council PTA was called to order Thursday by President Mrs. Marvin Dozier. The meeting opened by a Christmas prayer by Mrs. Dozier, and Mrs. Joe Alexander read the minutes and communications.

Mr. Joel Griffin, chairman of the safety committee, gave a report on blind corners which had been reported and steps which had been taken to clear obstructions blocking the view of drivers.

Rev. John Bollinger reported on a project concerning "Operation Sparkle" in which the PTA units might assist in a cleanup campaign. This was to be discussed further by local units. Mr. Frank Miller gave an interesting report on the State PTA Convention recently held in Fort Worth. Mr. Miller attended as city council representative.

It was announced that the Goodfellows were in need of volunteers for various jobs and anyone who could was asked to help.

Mrs. Bob Morgan, vice president, presented the program which was a lively discussion of PTA unit problems and solutions to these problems. Comments were made by members on keeping interest in PTA, ways of raising money and the best way of spending the money on various useful projects.

Accepts Post With Baptist Educators

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Woodson Armes has resigned as pastor of the 4,600-member First Baptist Church of El Paso to accept the top administrative position with the Christian Education Commission for Texas Baptists.

A former Baylor University faculty member, Armes has served churches in Waco and Fort Worth.

Armes, pastor of the El Paso church for nearly four years, was selected Friday by the 192-member executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

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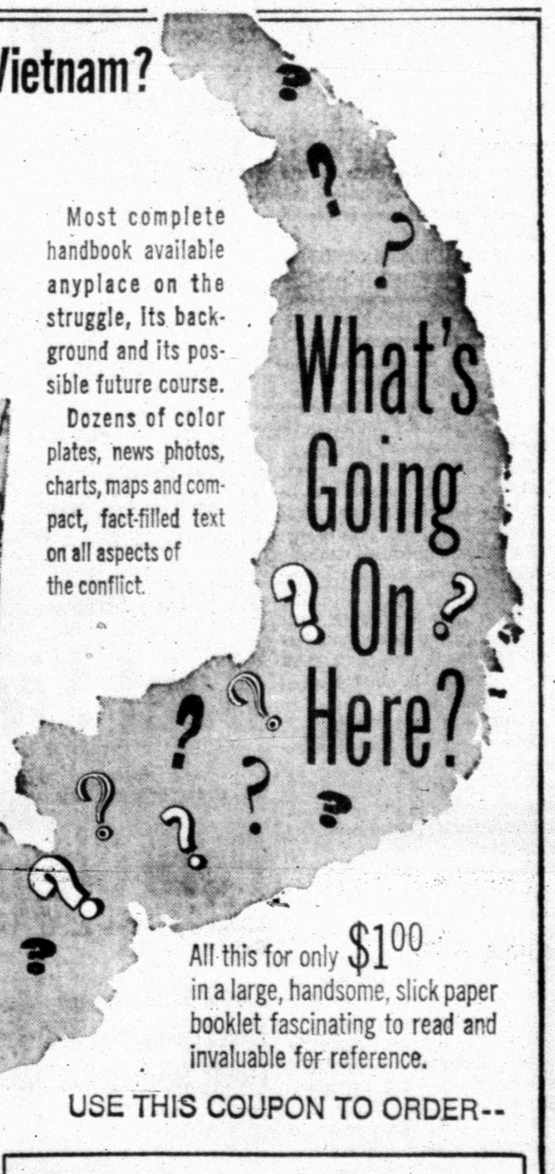

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US EXPERTS DISAGREE

Missile Defenses--Thick Or Thin

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara remains convinced it is technologically impossible at this point to build a defense which could effectively blunt an all-out Soviet missile attack on cities in the United States.

He includes an important assumption in this belief: That "the Soviets would react to our defense as we are to theirs," by turning out more and better offensive missiles.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Pentagon chief—soon to relinquish the job to become president of the World Bank—stressed that the nation's planned $5 billion antimissile shield will be geared against a possible Communist Chinese attack of the early 1970s.

The Soviets, he believes, should understand this and not feel compelled to field more offensive missiles beyond an apparently accelerated ICBM program already under way.

"We've stated publicly that our Sentinel defense is not aimed at the Soviets," McNamara said, "and the design of the system is such that anyone experienced in strategic forces will understand it is oriented to Communist China."

The defense secretary's comment came in one of several AP interviews with top Pentagon officials that reflected deep divisions of thought adout how extensive a missile defense the nation should atetmpt to creat and—technological problems aside—whether antimissile deployments are even advisable at a time when strategic weapons forces are escalating in size and deadlines.

McNamara served notice in his September announcement that he would resist any "mad momentum" toward expansion of his authorized "thin" system.

This opposition is based on the simple premise that any defense —thick or thin—can be outgunned by a technologically advanced enemy capable of firing more warheads, or decoys, than the United States has antimissiles to intercept them.

In marked contrast are military proposals, promoted mainly by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the $5 billion general coverage system be broadened into a $20 billion shield which would include specific protection for 50 American cities.

"To me the idea of building a defense against the Chinese threat which doesn't yet exist, while ignoring an existing Soviet missile threat, just isn't a viable concept," one ranking military officer said.

But even within the Joint Chiefs of Staff there are varying degrees of enthusiasm behind the unanimous conclusion that an antimissile defense is vital to the nation's security.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, for example, contends a thin deployment "will do everything that we can anticipate a reasonable missile defense can do"—but not cope with full-scale attacks.

Prevailing winds of attitude in the Pentagon are reflected in comments from two figures.

An Air Force civilian who was a key man in antimissile research, which has gobbled up $3 billion since 1955, says flatly: "The thick antiballistic missile (ABM) defense will not be the productive way to go."

Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, head of the Army's antimissile research efforts, says, "I think we'll always be chintzy about missile defense."

McNamara said the pace of Chinese progress toward a nuclear missile force—and not election year pressures—was the governing factor in the administration's September decision to build the Sentinel defense, formerly called Nike X.

Some critics have called it the "anti-Republican missile," in view of the fact McNamara announced the deployment decision only eight months after he testified in Congress no decision had to be made this year.

During a hearing before the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee last January, McNamara told Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., the question of defending against Chinese missiles "is still open and deserving of further discussion in subsequent years as events unfold. I say subsequent years' because the lead time for them to deploy their offense is greater than our lead time to deploy a defense, and hence the decision to deploy for this purpose need not be made this year."

The secretary makes it clear that deployment of this system to protect the American population against a Chinese attack would not be influenced by any arms limitation discussions with the Soviet Union.

Within the Pentagon, the ABM's price tag and marvelous technological capabilities do not overshadow the fact it is merely another factor—if new—in the world of strategic calculations:

Would a $40 billion, thick antimissile defense for American cities be viewed by the Soviets as a serious erosion of their second strike, or retaliatory, capability—forcing them to produce more, advanced ICBM's?

Would a thin defense at one-eighth the cost allay fears that an atomic age China could around 1972 hold an unprotected United States at bay with missiles while waging conventional war on her neighbors?

Would NATO allies view the ABM as evidence the United States is slipping into a "fortress America" posture with less sensitivity to their defense needs?

If a skinny defense is here, can a fat, resources-devouring one be far behind?

Civilian strategists chose this approach after considering costs, technology and international repercussions: 1. Build some long-range antimissiles (Spartan) which could intercept a flight of, say, 15 or 20 Chinese missiles in space, thereby protecting the entire country against the Chinese for the next few years. 2. Retain the option of adding some point-defending, shorter range interceptors (Sprint) to shield Minuteman missile sites against improved accuracy Soviet weapons—thereby increasing the number of Minutemen which could survive any Soviet first strike and, in effect, expanding the offensive force.

No city, under the authorized plan, would get custom-made protection of Sprint.

Thus, the Russians aren't provoked, because their ability to destroy American cities in retaliation for a U.S. attack isn't challenged (from the Soviet viewpoint this keeps the United States "deterred"); the Chinese are dissuaded against attempting nuclear blackmail because their rudimentary missiles can be stopped in flight and they would be subject to retaliation; Republican criticism about the administration allowing the country to go undefended is at least partially answered, and Americans, theoretically, can feel secure.

McNamara dismisses as "absolutely false" the view advanced in Congress that deployment of Sentinel will disrupt NATO or force NATO allies, leery of U.S. willingness to protect them, into positions of "defensive neutrality."

McNamara said he discussed the antimissile situation with NATO defense ministers in Ankara, Turkey, and found it "perfectly apparent that our decision won't loosen ties in NATO or be a cause for concern in the NATO councils."

Argentines dine with such gusto that foreigners sometimes call their nation the "Land of the Stretched Belt."

Railroads In County Pay Big Tax Bill

Current annual taxes paid to the various government agencies by Texas railroads in Scurry County totaled $23,088, it is announced by the Texas Railroad Association.

That amount was the county's share of the more than $10,000,000 the railroads paid in Texas on their own right of way and other property.

The biggest railroad contribution was to the school systems throughout the state. Large sums were also distributed to city, village and county governments and for road and bridge funds.

In addition, of course, was the large total in taxes the railroads' 33,410 Texas employees contributed on their own property. The vast majority of rail workers, many of whom live in Scurry County, own their own homes.

"With the future of our country and state depending to a great extent upon the education of our youth, I am delighted that nearly half of the taxes paid by the railroads go to support the schools," said Walter Caven, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Association. "Recognizing this need for education, many of the railroads operating in Texas also make scholarships available to a large number of students every year."

Angley Victory Hailed By Republicans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The victory of Maurice Angley for a seat in the Texas House of Representatives is being hailed by Republicans as a sign that Texas is becoming a two-party state.

Angley defeated Rogers Wilson, 12,632 to 9,414, in Saturday's runoff to represent the home district of President Lyndon Johnson. Wilson was backed by most office holders in Austin including Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., a friend of the President.

State Republican chairman Peter O'Donnell of Dallas said "Lyndon Johnson is losing his grip in his own home district.

Johnson formerly held the same congressional seat which Pickle now holds.

Christmas Dance Ends In Inferno

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It was like everything was soaked with gas .... A wave of flame came across the ceiling and the whole place went up."

That was how collegian Lance Kollmer, 19, of Deerfield, Ill., described the way a fire turned decorations at a pre-Christmas college fraternity dance into an inferno, killing three persons Sunday.

Nine others at the Delta Tau Delta house party in the heart of the University of Pennsylvania campus were injured—mostly from jumping for their lives from second-story windows.

Five firemen also suffered minor injuries fighting the blaze which swept through the three-story brick and stone building.

Fraternity members said about 100 men and their dates were at the party earlier. Kollmer was among a score of partygoers staying until the last minute before girls' curfew at 2 a.m. He was in the room where the blaze broke out in a 14-foot snowman made of chicken wire stuffed with paper.

Other decorations at the party included "snow tunnel" made of sheets that blocked the front door. The walls of the living room, too, were covered with sheets, carrying out a snowtime motif traditional with the annual party that preceded exam week.

The victims—all of them trapped on the second floor when flames eveloped the only stairwell—were Joseph J. Growchowski, 19, a Penn sophomore, of Franklinville, N.J., Kent D. Smith, 20, also a sophomore, of Wilmington, Del., and Susan Sagendorph, 17, of Philadelphia, a guest of one of the fraternity members.

Fire officials said a spark from a cigarette may have started the blaze.

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Green Onions Fresh, tender. Bunch 2 for 25¢
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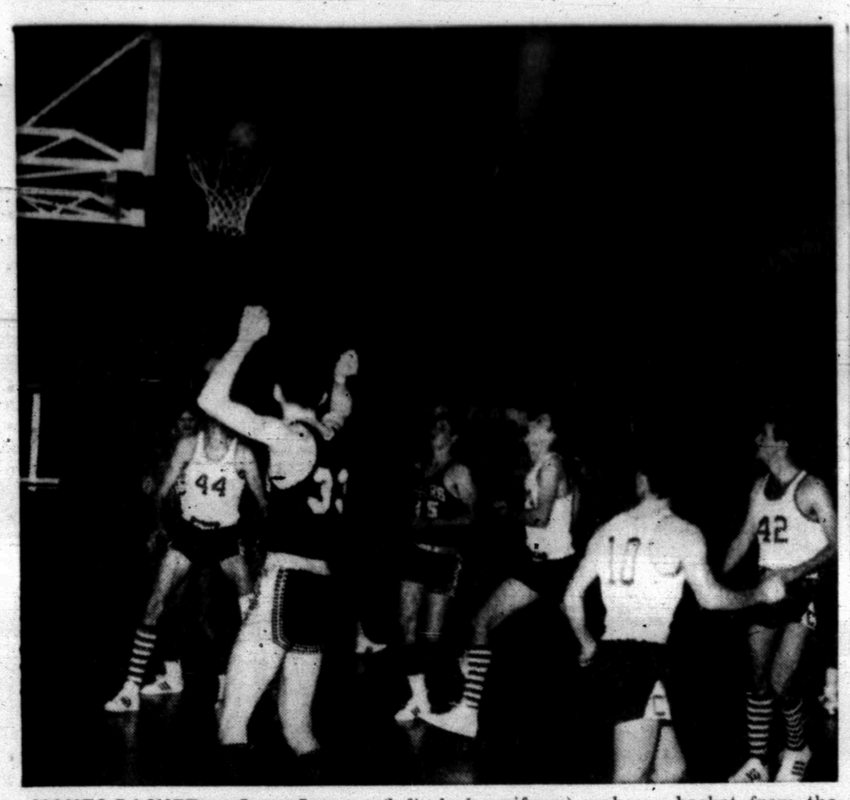
Tigers Win Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament



MAKES BASKET — Jerry January (left, dark uniform) makes a basket from the corner for Snyder's Tigers during finals clash with Crane at the Canyon Reef Tournament here Saturday night. Teammate Frank Grimmett (No. 45) watches ball go into the basket. Defending for Crane are Mike Pearl (44), Roger Pettit (1) ,and Jackie Ellison (42).

Guess who won the Thirteenth Annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament, held in the Scurry County Coliseum here last weekend?

Snyder's fighting Tigers! That's who. The surprising Bengals of Coach Ned Underwood nudged a tall Crane team 71-70 in the finals Saturday night after waxing Seminole (for the second time this year) 81-70 in a second round tilt Saturday morning.

Big Spring took third place with a 73-42 verdict over Seminole. The Steers were the tourney favorites, but they lost, 53-63 in the second round to Crane — a team many observers feel have the height and talent to win all the marbles in Class AA.

In other action Saturday, Ft. Stockton whipped Brownfield 57-38 in the Consolation finals after getting a second round bye. Brownfield lost 49-67 to Phillips, but the Blackhawks forfeited the game 1-0 since they didn't remain for the third tilt.

The sharp-shooting Bengals hit 62 per cent from the field in the last quarter to down the Cranes in a classic clash. The Tigers had trailed 49-50 going into the final frame after leading 38-33 at halftime and 23-18 after the first quarter.

Snyder built its early lead by connecting on 69 per cent in the first quarter. Five boys got in on the scoring act with Tommy Bullard leading the attack with eight points. He finished the night as high point man for Snyder with 19.

Four Bengals hit in double figures. Others over the 10-point mark included Mickey Almond (18), Jim Patrick (16), and Jerry January (14). Frankie Grimmett contributed four points in a part-time appearance. He also did a good job of rebounding while he was in the game.

It was the great shooting of Snyder that accounted for the win. The Tigers hit 6 of 10 for 60 per cent in the second quarter. Crane, with its great height, was able to get off 26 shots in the second quarter, but connected on only 8 of them as the Tigers were able to hold the lead.

Snyder did a good job of containing Crane's All-State guard, Tommy Jones, and the local lads also did as well as was humanly possible against the 6-8 Mike Pearl under the boards. Crane claimed only 20 more rebounds than the Tigers despite its tremendous advantage in height.

Crane also had four lads in double figures: Jones (20), Pearl (19), Jackie Ellison (11) and Glen Fletcher (10).

Crane was able to take the lead in the third period by hitting 7 of 19 for 37 per cent. At the same time, the Tigers hit only 3 of 13 for 23 per cent.

It was an exciting fourth quarter as Jones scored 13 of his 20 points in this frame. Patrick scored half of his 16. The lead changed about five times early in the period, then Snyder held on tenaciously as the final minutes ticked off.

Bullard and January each dropped in two free throws to propel the Tigers into a 3-point lead, and each time Jones countered with a quick floor shot to narrow the gap to one-point again. Bullard again dropped in two gratis tosses as the Tigers went ahead by three with less than a minute remaining.

Snyder got the ball on a rebound after Crane missed a shot, then began stalling. Under a new rule, the defense must come out for the ball when the referee signals 10 seconds.

"Play ball," he said. Crane, thinking it was going to get possession, relaxed it defenses and January went in for a quick layup to put Snyder ahead by five with about 24 seconds remaining.

Jones charged down court and got a quick one from long distance, then Pearl stole the ball and dropped a jump shot in close at the final gun as Crane pulled within one point.

At halftime, one of the Crane coaches was heard to say: "This bunch (Snyder) can shoot like nobody's business."

He's right. They can. And they did.

Bullard, Almond and January were named to the All-Tournament team along with Jones and Fletcher of Crane, Wayne Johnson and Danny Clendinin of Big Spring, Lionel Rubio of Ft. Stockton, Barry Morris of Brownfield and Wayne Johnston of Phillips.

Snyder, led by Jerry January, took a 37-24 lead over Seminole at halftime and was content to hold its own in the second half.

SNYDER (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Almond	7	4	1	18
Bullard	5	9	1	19
Grimmett	2	0	3	4
January	5	4	4	14
Patrick	7	2	1	16
Ward	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	19	11	71
CRANE (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pettit	1	00	0	2
Fletcher	4	2	5	10
Jones	9	2	4	20
Thomas	4	0	0	8
Ellison	5	1	3	11
Pearl	8	3	1	19
TOTALS	31	8	13	70
Snyder	23	15	11	22—71
CRANE	15	18	17	20—70

(Third Place)

BIG SPRING (73) — Clendinin 8-2-18; W. Johnson 12-4-28; Wrightsil 0-2-2; McGuire 1-4-6; S. Johnsn 1-1-3; Gilstrap 1-1-3; Tucker 2-1-5; Nichols 0-2-2; Gossett 2-2-6; totals 27-19-73.

SEMINOLE (42) — Wall 5-2-12; Anderson 3-1-7; Patton 2-2-6; Spencer 0-4-4; Cottrell 3-2-8; Shuler 0-3-3; Upham 0-2-2; totals 13-16-42.

BIG SPRING	17	18	17	21—73
SEMINOLE	12	13	10	7—42

(Consolation)

FT. STOCKTON (57) — Rubio 11-2-24; Broyles 5-0-10; Lopez 4-0-8; Espino 2-0-4; Patterson 0-1-1; Garza 1-2-4; Hillin 1-0-2; Burnham 2-0-4; totals 26-5-57.

BROWNFIELD (38) — Morris 4-2-10; Masso 3-4-10; Hare 2-2-6; Reed 3-0-6; Brown 1-4-6; totals 13-12-38.

FT. STOCKTON	12	15	15	15—57
BROWNFIELD	8	7	11	12—38

SNYDER (81) — Almond 8-2-18; Bell 0-4-4; Bullard 5-2-12; Grimmett 4-3-11; January 9-2-20; Rambin 1-2-4; Snyder 3-0-6; Ward 0-0-0; Williamson 1-4-6; totals 31-19-81.

SEMINOLE (70) — Wall 2-0-4; Anderson 4-1-9; Patton 2-0-4; Spencer 9-3-21; Cottrell 4-8-16; Shuler 5-1-11; Upham 0-1-1; Allen 2-0-4; totals 28-14-70.

SNYDER	23	14	17	27—81
SEMINOLE	12	12	19	27—70

CRANE (63) — Pettit 2-2-6; Fletcher 4-4-12; Jones 5-4-14; Thomas 8-1-17; Ellison 1-0-2; Pearl 5-2-12; totals 25-13-63.

BIG SPRING (53) — Clendinin 7-5-19; W. Johnson 3-3-9; Wrightsil 0-1-1; McGuire 7-1-15; Gilstrap 1-0-2; Tucker 1-5-7; totals 19-15-53.

CRANE	12	12	20	19—63
BIG SPRING	10	10	16	17—53

Hermleigh Wins Own Basketball Tourney

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh won the championship of the annual basketball tournament here Saturday night with a convincing 75-47 verdict over Roscoe in the finals.

Ted Winter rang the hoops for 28 points, and Danny Peterson notched 19 to pace the Cardinals. Hermleigh outscored Roscoe in every period to sew up the championship.

Third place went to Fluvanna when the Buffs knocked off Highland 63-50, and the Consolation prize went to Loraine — a 62-38 victor over Hobbs.

Hobbs, however, took the championship of the girls division in a close 50-47 triumph over Fluvanna. Third palce went to Hermleigh. The host girls defeated Old Glory 63-50. Highland put down Noodle 49-32 for the Consolation trophy.

HERMLEIGH (75) — Chorn 5-4-14; Helm 2-0-4; D. Peterson 7-5-19; Averitt 4-0-8; Winter 10-8-28, Odstrcil 1-0-2; totals 19-17-75.

ROSCOE (47) — Copeland 9-1-19; Rannefeld 1-0-2; White 2-1-5; Watsel 3-4-10; Pitts 2-1-5; Buckner 1-2-4; Down 1-0-2; totals 19-9-47.

HERM	14	26	17	18—75
ROS	8	13	12	14—47

* * *

FLUVANNA (63) — Contreras 5-7-17; Belew 5-3-13; Patterson 6-3-15; Dunnam 3-2-8; Stansell 5-0-10; totals 54-15-63.

HIGHLAND (50) — Althof 4-1-9; Allen 9-1-19; Bond 3-0-6; Clark 4-0-8; Gaston 3-2-8; totals 23-4-50.

FLU	12	15	18	18—63
HIGH	20	10	9	11—50

* * *

LORAINE (62) — Walker 5-3-13; Hamilton 7-3-17; Compton 1-2-4; Rose 3-7-13; Atkins 5-5-15; totals 21-20-62.

HIGHLAND (38) — Martinez 5-1-11; Warren 1-0-2; Pearce 2-0-4; Cave 4-3-11; Hall 5-0-10; totals 17-438.

LOR	17	15	14	16—62
HOBBS	9	13	12	4—38

* * *

(Girls Division)

HOBBS (50) — Martinez 0-19-19; Medrano 7-5-19; Hull 5-2-12; totals 12-26-50.

FLUVANNA (47) — Stansell 10-5-25; Bruner 4-4-12; Toombs 3-0-6; J. Stansell 1-0-2; Bilano 1-0-2; totals 19-9-47.

Hobbs	12	13	12	15—50
FLU	7	12	14	14—47

* * *

HERMLEIGH (63) — Nieper 12-2-26; Wall 10-7-27; Adams 5-0-10; totals 27-9-63.

OLD GLORY (50) — Sanders 13-2-28; Reva Letz 5-1-11; Regina Letz 5-1-11; totals 23-4-50.

HERM	15	16	14	18—63
O. G.	13	13	10	14—50

HIGHLAND (49) — Rankin 1 3-5; Wright 5-1-11; Muncy 6-10-22; Bond 2-0-4; Brown 2-0-4; Scott 11-3; totals 17-15-49.

NOODLE (32) — Sullivan 1-0-2; Cochran 7-4-18; Serbin 3-0-6; Ramos 3-0-6; totals 14-4-32.

HIGH	13	14	15	7—49
NOOD	6	8	10	8—32

Net Team, Ponies Tie

The Snyder Tennis Team tied Andrews 7-7 in a dual match here Saturday morning.

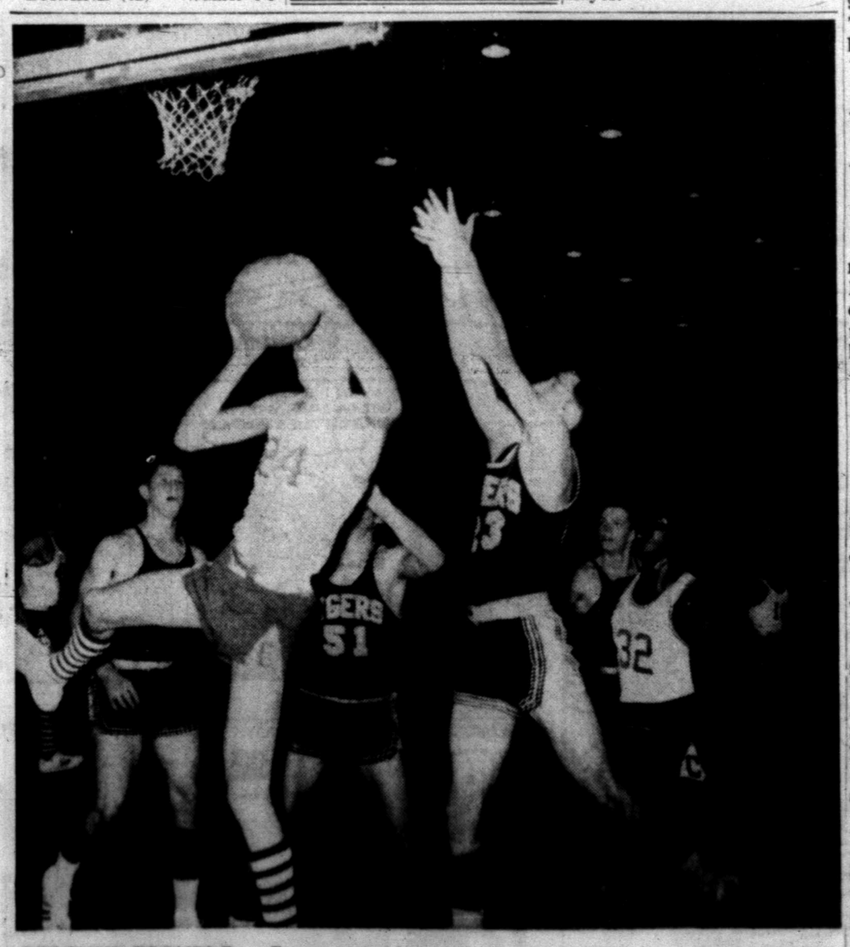
In boys games, Snyder won all but one match. John Phillips defeated Ford Roberson 6-4, 6-2 in the Number 1 singles. Other matches won by Snyder: Ronnie Maddux def. Britt Coleman 6-1, 6-3; Wayne Anderson def. Mike McDaniels 6-1, 7-5; Terry Book def. Wayne Harrison, 6-2, 6-3; Phillips and Maddux beat Roberson and Ramsey 6-4, 6-3. Anderson and Book lost to Smith and Medford, 6-3, 6-4.

In girls matches, D'Anna Boles lost to Debbie Smith 6-0 in the No. 1 girls singles. Results of other matches: Carolyn Tyree beat Arlene McCullough 6-2; Gill Potgieter lost to Barbara Hawthorne 6-1; Patsy Miller lost to Carole Brecholtz 7-5; Carolyn Tyree and Patsy Miller lost to Rudi Nelson and Candy Hutchison 6-1, 6-0; Mamie Braziel and JoAnn Braziel lost to Smith and Hawthorne 6-0, 6-1; D'Anna Boles and Miller defeated Hayes and Breckholtz 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Mamie and JoAnn Braziel lost to McCullough and Hayes.

TIGERS VS. C. CITY

Snyder's Tigers, fresh from a victory over Crane in the finals of the Canyon Reef Tournament, will host Colorado City's Wolves in a re-match at 8 p.m. today in the Tiger gym. The Snyder five defeated the Wolves in an earlier contest in Colorado City.

The program will begin at 6:15 p.m. with a "B" battle between both schools.



REBOUND TROUBLE — Crane was able to get most of the rebounds during its finals tilt with Snyder's Tigers ,however the Bengals won the championship 71-70. Here, Glen Fletcher goes high for rebound. Contesting for Shyder are, from left to right, dark jerseys ,Frankie Grimmett, Jim Patrick, Mickey Almond and Tommy Bullard. Tommy Jones (32), Crane's all-state guard, is in the background.

SPORTS

Cooper, B'wood In Grid Finals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The four state championship games of Texas schoolboy football will be played on a line extending from Fort Worth to San Marcos—225 miles—next weekend.

It is the first time in history for the games to be so close to each other and it is one of the few times for an undefeated team possible in each division.

The big showdown starts Friday night when Clifton and Tidehaven clash at Sar Marcos at 8 p.m. for the Class A championship.

Saturday afternoon there are two final games on tap—Abilene Cooper vs. Austin Reagan at Fort Worth and Brownwood vs. El Campo at Austin. Each is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Saturday night they wind up play for the 48th year of the Texas Interscholastic League with the Class AA title struggle between Plano and San Antonio Randolph at Waco.

The teams are so widely separated in each case there is no way to compare them, since none met a mutual opponent. However, Cooper, Brownwood, Plano and Tidehaven probably will go to the post as favorites.

Cooper, being compared to the finest in schoolboy history, crushed Richardson 42-6 Saturday to enter the finals for the first time. At Austin, Reagan was smashing Houston Bellaire 40-6 to become Cooper's foe. It also will be Reagan's initial trip to the big game.

Brownwood, a two-time champion, beat McKinney 14-3 while El Campo, making a surprise visit to the finals, knocked down highly rated Seguin 21-14.

Plano, also a former champion, edged Phillips 15-13 and Randolph, a newcomer, eliminated Kountze 14-7.

Clifton is the biggest surprise of all in reaching the Class A title playoff. But the Cubs took down the top ranked team in the State, Seagraves, 20-0 and they pose quite a problem for undefeated, untied Tidehaen, which nipped Rogers 6-0.

There will be two undefeated, untied teams in AAAA, insuring a champion with a perfect record unless the teams should battle to a tie.

El Campo is the only undefeated, untied team in the Class AAA final while Randolph is undefeated but once-tied in Class AA.

It will be a grand climax of one of the most interesting, most upsetting campaigns of schoolboy football. And it is most unusual that six of the eight teams are trying for titles for the first time.

This goes to show that schoolboy football has come a long way in its almost half a century — it is at the point where competition is so even there can be no domination, no dynasties.

The complete schedule of the championship finals, with the team records:

Class AAAA — Abilene Cooper (13-0) vs. Austin Reagan (13-0) at Fort Worth Saturday 2 p.m.

Class AAA — Brownwood (11-1-1) vs. El Campo (13-0) at Austin Saturday 2 p.m.

Class AA — Plano (13-1) vs. San Antonio Randolph (12-0-1) at Waco Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Class A — Clifton (13-1) vs. Tidehaven (13-0) at San Marcos Friday 8 p.m.

Travis 8th Tips Lamar For Crown

BIG SPRING — Travis 8th grade defeated Lamar 8th grade in the finals of the Big Spring Basketball Tournament here Saturday night 40-29 for the first place trophy.

Jackie Murray paced the Travis attack with 15 points. Brice and Line shared scoring honors for Lamar with eight points apiece.

Travis took a 20-7 lead in the first half with a 14-point outburst in the second quarter while holding the Texans to 3 points. It was smooth sailing after that.

Gary Durst of Travis was named to the All-Tournament team along with Lamar's Travis Bunch. Other boys who made the team are David Carter of Goliad, Rodney Imel of Runnels, Oscar Gonzales of John Glenn, Romero Cerda of San Angelo Edison and David Meador of Lamesa.

Travis disposed of John Glenn 43-37 in the second round with Mike Glasscock and Jackie Murray connecting for 11 and 10 points respectively.

TRAVIS 8TH (40) — G. Durst 4-1-9; D. Durst 1-1-3; Glasscock 4-0-8; Murray 5-1-11; Buchanan 2-1-5; Patterson 1-0-2; Loyd 1-0-2; totals 18-4-40.

LAMAR 8TH (29) — Bunch 1-3-5; Bostick 1-0-2; Line 3-2-8; Brice 3-2-8; Stokes 0-1-1; Butler 0-1-1; Thompson 2-0-4; totals 10-9-29.

TR	6	14	7	13—40
LA	4	3	11	11—29

Lamar 9th Is Tourney Champion

BIG SPRING —Snyder Lamar walloped the Big Spring Brahmas, 52-34, to win the championship trophy in the annual Big Spring 9th Grade Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Lamar was paced by Jeff Stewart, Bruce Almond and Bid Cooper, who socred 14, 11 and 10 points each.

Lamar had bounced Lamesa, 48-33, to avenge an earlier defeat and move into the finals. Lamesa then downed Snyder Travis, 58-51, for third place.

Cooper and Almond of Lamar were Both named to the all-tournament team, while Harvey Pinkerton of Travis also was named to the all-star aggregation. Others included Tony Dean and Randy Womack of the Big Spring Brahmas, Cecil Davis of Lamesa, Walter Lewis of San Angelo Edison and Robert Evans of the Big Spring Toros.

Championship finals:

LAMAR (56) — Rambin 2-2-6; Falls, 1-0-2; Cooper, 4-2-10; Wall 2-0-4; Almond, 5-1-11; D. Breedlove, 1-0-2; Stewart, 6-2-14; Dillaha, 2-0-4; T. Breedlove, 1-1-3; Totals, 24-8-56.

BRAHMAS (34) — Olaque 1-1-3; Ferguson 1-0-2; Womack 1-3-5; Fletcher 4-0-8; Stote 2-0-4; Dean 2-3-7; Crosby 2-1-5; Totals 13-8-34.

'B' Team Clips Kermit In Finals

KERMIT — The Snyder High School "B" team won the Consolation trophy at the Kermit Tournament here Saturday night with a 61-55 decision over the host five.

Wesley Bishop, who was named to the All-Tournament team, sparked the Kitten attack with 22 points. Dennis Carlton put in 12 and Randy Rushing tipped in 11 points also to finish in double figures. High point man for Kermit was Eaton with 19.

Snyder socked Monahans 67-45 in the second round to gain the finals berth. Bishop again was the leading scorer with 23 points while Rushing and Bill Hood each was credited with 10 points. King meshed 15 for Monahans.

SNYDER (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop	9	4	0	22
Rushing	2	7	5	11
Hood	1	1	5	3
McNair	3	0	4	6
Carlton	4	4	4	12
Light	3	0	0	6
Gladson	0	1	4	1
TOTALS	22	17	24	61
KERMIT (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Abron	2	0	4	4
McMillan	4	1	3	9
Trevina	6	1	1	13
Rockwell	1	2	5	4
Smith	1	1	5	3
McAnnally	1	0	1	2
Geurin	0	0	1	0
Eaton	9	1	3	19
TOTALS	24	6	25	55
SNYDER	13	16	20	12—61
KERMIT	11	15	15	14—55

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DORY FUNK JR.

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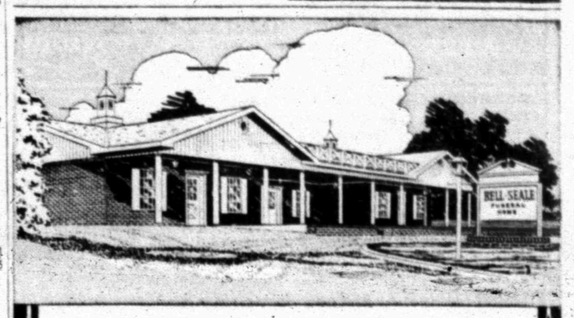

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America Is Due To Sever Last Dollar-Gold Link

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's only a matter of time before the federal government must cut the last remaining domestic link between gold and the dollar. The final snip could come next year.

Most Americans, however, will hardly notice the change. Business will go on as usual. Dollar bills will still be dollar bills to be spent for groceries, drugs, gasoline and thousands of other everyday items.

Internationally, the cut will free more than $10 billion in gold to defend the dollar abroad.

Worse consequences would confront consumers if nothing were done and the U.S. gold pile continued to shrink. Higher interest rates plus weakened confidence in the dollar abroad are two potential results.

Examine a dollar bill closely and you'll see the worlds "Federal Reserve Note" above George Washington's portrait.

This type of bill is the only kind now placed in circulation and each dollar must be backed under law by 25 cents in gold—the 25 per cent gold cover.

When the United States had plenty of gold this gold cover was well in excess of the 25 per cent ratio. It's still beyond it but not by much.

Last week's switch of $475 million in gold to a special fund to cover, in part, the U.S. share of gold sold on the London market following devaluation of the British pound put more pressure on the gold cover.

The $475 million was taken from supplies available to back paper money.

Before the switch, the available gold stock equalled 29.9 per cent of all federal reserve notes in circulation—more than $40 billion. After the switch the ratio was 28.5 per cent.

The supply of gold available for backing paper money is now $12.4 billion, lowest in 30 years, and more than $10 billion of this is already being used.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board has repeatedly called for quick removal of the gold cover to end any remaining doubts and uncertainty about U.S. policy.

One reason for the substantial drop in the gold pile since 1949 is that Americans spent more money overseas than foreigners spent here. This net drain is continuing. Dollars obtained by other governments in this way can be cashed in for gold at $35 an ounce.

Domestic use of the metal for such things as wedding rings and filling teeth eats into another $150 million while normal growth of paper money absorbs another $500 million yearly.

The Treasury Department, which must make the final decision, agrees the gold cover must eventually be removed but sees no immediate emergency. Officials have indicated, however, that Congress will be asked next year to remove it.

The Federal Reserve has the power to suspend the cover temporarily, but at a cost which can by passed on to consumers.

If the ratio drops below 25 per cent, the Federal Reserve must pay a tax to the Treasury which can go as high as 1.5 per cent of the deficiency.

This would be passed on by increasing the discount rate—the interest commercial banks are charged when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve. This tends to boost interest rates all along the line including those on consumer goods.

The gold cover on currency was dropped in 1945 from 40 per cent to 25 per cent. It was eliminated on bank reserves in 1965.

A Junior Editors Quiz About RIVERS

QUESTION: *Why and how does a river run?*

* * *

ANSWER: Rivers generally originate from springs or melting ice and snow in higher ground. Being joined by other streams, they move on a downward slope (suggested in black at top) and usually end in the sea. It is the slope which makes the river run. Coming directly from high ground, it is the upper part, or upper course of the river which runs the fastest, since its slope is greatest. The turbulent upper river will carry rocks and pebbles along. If it is moving fast enough, it will grind its way through obstacles as our upper picture suggests. In the lower land of the middle course, it will run more slowly, but when swollen by spring rains, will often spread over its banks, depositing silt it has brought down. It was rich soil deposited in this way which led to the development of the first civilizations of Egypt and Mesopotamia. In their lower courses, rivers may bring down so much silt that they build their level higher than the surrounding land. Then, to avoid disastrous floods, banks or levees must be built, such as is done along the southern part of the Mississippi.

12-11

(Cheryl Hill of Garden City, Ga., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash if your question, mailed to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Bulletins From Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

During the first week of life a baby cries an average of 2½ hours a day—or about half the time a grownup yowls about having to go back to work on Mondays.

A flea can leap 200 times its own length. If you could do that, you could jump four times the length of a football field. Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers would probably be glad to sign you up for $100,000 a year.

Transplantation of human kidneys and hearts has made big news in medical circles in the Western world. But in the Soviet Union, where it has long been dangerous for a fellow to stick his chin out too far, doctors have concentrated on lower jaws. They've successfully transplanted 169 of them. The operations have restored a normal look to the faces of patients and enabled them to chew successfully.

Even if you are a pauper, lawyers say, you should still make out a will. Why? Well, for example, should you be killed in an accident, the heirs named in your will might be able to file a lawsuit and collect enough dough to make them remember you with gratitude. Lawyers do think of everything, don't they?

Feet look simple, but they aren't. And it's no wonder they ache. They contain a fourth of all the bones in the human body.

Quotable notables: "One cannot be deeply responsive to the world without being saddened very often."—Dr. Eric Fromm.

Brace up: A good posture may help you to get ahead on your job. Psychologists say that posture often mirrors emotions, and a droopy head and sagging shoulders may reveal a defeated, worried mind. Your boss is less likely to promote you if you look like you can't cut the mustard.

Test: We are so complacent in our prosperity that probably 95 out of 100 Americans no longer can list the seven deadly sins. In case you want to paste them in your hat as a guide to better living, here they are: lust, envy, anger, gluttony, sloth, avarice and vanity. How many are you guilty of in any 24-hour period?

Bereft: Science has confirmed the old romantic idea that people can die of a broken heart. A study reported by the Canadian Medical Journal found that widowers are far more likely to suffer coronary attacks than married men the same age whose wives are still alive.

Worth remembering: "There are two kinds of men who never amount to much—those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else."

Tip to parents: Giving a child the right name can be important to his welfare. Experts say the wrong choice of names leads to emotional disturbance later in some children. Names unpopular with boys at present, they say, include Chauncey, Horace, Aloysius, Percy and Cuthbert. Among names disliked by girls are Hildegarde, Pansy, Agatha, Hilda, Beulah, Mathilde, and Alfreda.

To use slices of leftover roast beef, spread them with prepared mustard and coat with fine dry bread crumbs. Fry the breaded slices in hot butter, browning on both sides. Serve with horseradish.

Almost half of Alaska's 250,000 people live near Anchorage, the state's largest city.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

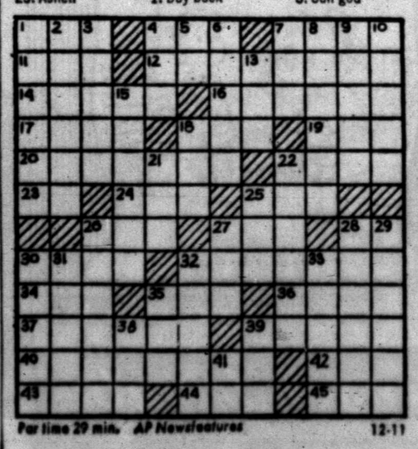
1. Rodent
4. Cunning
7. Sword handle
11. Assam silkworm
12. Cape jasmine
14. Cover
16. Large arteries
17. Independent Ireland
18. Dunce
19. Abstract being
20. Disappear
22. Corner
23. Myself
24. Exploit
25. Ashen
26. Guido's second note
27. Furnish a crew
28. Near
30. Brisk
32. Equip
34. Container
35. Lively dance
36. Preposition
37. Emerged
39. Happen
40. Designated area
42. Lizard genus
43. Melodrama
44. Rider Haggard novel
45. Gender

DOWN

1. Buy back
2. Get there
3. Lady's headdress
4. Period
5. Sun god
6. Litter
7. Feminine pronoun
8. Resident physician
9. Climbing vine
10. Cup: Fr.
13. Dowry
15. Poverty
18. Enzyme
21. Honshu bay
22. Acid found in tea
25. Combat
26. Sprain remedy
27. Stein
28. Keen
29. Chest
30. Indian trophy
31. By word of mouth
32. End
33. Anvil in the ear
35. Fast plane
38. Utter
39. Individual
41. Exclamation

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

GUM		LAOS		CRY							
ATE		ACRE		HOE							
TATS		RECRUIT									
AH		PRO		ROM							
		ILES		ET		WE					
AERIES		TABOR									
SPEND		BITING									
HE		TU		OVID							
		SEC		NEO		TO					
PRORATE		NEAP									
EAR		TERN		VIA							
AWE		EASE		ALL							



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-11

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

NANCY

JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

WAYOUT

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA

BY CUBAN INTELLECTUALS

Recommend Sex Education

HAVANA (AP) — A commission of intellectuals says that despite Cuba's proclamation of equal rights for women "a mass of prejudices" about female sexual behavior still exists.

"It is not justifiable that the prejudices which prevail in our society should condemn as immoral the conduct of a woman who has premarital sex relations," the report declares.

"This does not mean that we approve of licentiousness."

The intellectuals blame "irrational mental blocks" on a "reactionary ideology" and the Roman Catholic church.

The report makes no reference to extramarital affairs or the soaring divorce rate that has accompanied social changes of the Cuban revolution.

The commission's views were made in preparation for a conference of foreign intellectuals in Havana Jan. 4-11. It recommends sex education in Cuban schools and reaffirms the Cuban woman's right to induced abortion, which is legal here.

Saying "the concept of 'good' and 'bad' women still exists in our society," the report attacks the church for "the dogma or original sin."

Sexual relations, the report adds, "must be understood as the consequence of a deep-affectionate communication."

It notes that a theme that "alludes to intimate, very deep-rooted customs is a risky one" but said "it is necessary to combat these prejudices" to avoid warping personality or possibly bringing on homosexuality.

The commission also notes that "in boldly breaking down sexual prohibition" it is possible to leave the male - female relationship without "natural affection."

"For this reason we consider it necessary to set youth right with an adequate sex education that will value love feelings," it says.

The commission says the Cuban woman should be the final judge on the number of children she has, thus continuing her rights to legal abortion. It asserts that this right should not be confused wih birth control, which it denounced as "the neo-malthusian policy of North American imperialism."

The government, the report says, "guarantees all that is necessary for the woman during pregnancy and birth" and "is not forced to resort to contraceptives for social and economic motives."

The report urges, however, that as a part of sex education "the policy on the use of contraceptives be generalized and amply disclosed by competent organizations."

One current problem is a recurring shortage of contraceptives at state pharmacies. Most come from Red China.

The commission made no mention of "the pill," which is not readily available in Cuba.

The government's position on birth control is that a communist society can provide all the food necessary for its population, thus controls on the population are unnecessary. Cuba has an annual growth rate in her population of almost eight million people, or 2.6 per cent, a government figure.

Houston First In Texas Homicides

WASHINGTON (AP)— Houston was first in Texas and fifth in the nation in the number of homicides recorded during the first nine months of this year, the FBI reported today.

Houston counted 178 murders in the period, compared with 157 for the comparable period last year.

Dallas was second with 105 and Fort Worth was third with 62. In fourth and fifth place in the state were San Antonio with 59 and Austin with 16.

Nationwide, New York was first in homicides with 544, followed by Chicago, 409, Los Angeles 202, Detroit 197 and Houston. Philadelphia was sixth with 174.

The information was put forth by the FBI in its quarterly Uniform Crime Reports. The period covered was from January through September 1967.

Murder figures for the 13 Texas cities of over 100,000 population, with this year's January - September homicide number followed by the comparable figure for 1966:

Houston 178 and 157; Dallas 105 and 88; Fort Worth 62 and 35; San Antonio 59 and 45; Austin 16 and 27; Corpus Christi 15 and 19; Lubbock 12 and 8; El Paso 10 and 15;; Waco 10 and 7; Beaumont 8 and 9; Amarillo 4 and 7; Wichita Falls 2 and 7; and Abilene 2 and 4.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Thomas Hall

ADMISSIONS: Lorene Warneke, 305 Thirty - third; Ulmer Vernon, Hermleigh; Frances Grayum, 2707 Ave. W; Donicia Canales, Ave. 0; Sally Browning, Fluvanna, Dina Davis, 3106 Hill Ave.; James Matthews, Rt. 3; Jacey Ray, Ira.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Tommy LaRoux and baby boy, Benny Alexander, Ann Chasteen, Michael Nelson, Charlene Light, Don Johnson, Mae Harrod, John Portis.

Waco Lake Yields Body Of Coed

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The battered, nude body of a 19-year-old Baylor University co-ed, Jill Brown of Crawford, was found Sunday near a marina on Lake Waco.

The discovery of her body, concealed by cedar brush on the north shore of the lake, ended a massive search for the girl by hundreds of volunteers. The girl had been missing since Friday night.

Officers said the young woman had been slashed repeatedly and her throat had been cut. Only a watch was on the body when it was found.

Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said that both a blunt instrument and a sharp instrument had been used in killing the girl. He said she had not been raped.

She was last seen when she had lunch with her father in Waco Friday noon. The search was started after the girl, who planned a shopping tour during the afternoon, failed to return to her home in Crawford Friday night.

Her car was found Friday night in a Waco shopping center. Officers said they found a pool of blood in the car and all the clothing that Miss Brown was wearing was in the car. Her purse was missing. In the car were blood-stained packages containing Christmas presents she had bought for her parents.

Approximately 275 persons took part in the Sunday search. They included 100 National Guardsmen, firemen, riding clubs and two baptist Church groups. Two Ft. Hood helicopters joined in an aerial search of area lakes and reservoirs.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warneke, 305 Thirty - third, are the parents of a 5 lb. baby boy born Dec. 9 at 5:55 p.m.

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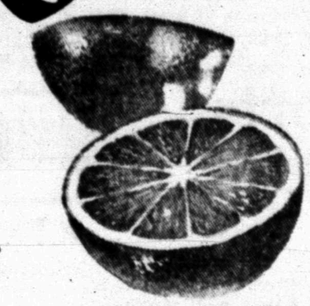
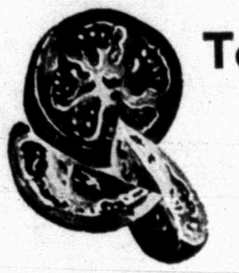


ORANGES Texas Sweet & Juicy, Lb. Lb. 7½c



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CELERY Calif. Pascal Stalk 2 For 19c

CUCUMBERS Long-Green Slicers Lb. 19c

YAMS East Texas Lb. 12½c

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BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-6

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only $1.98. Hall Drug.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire 4, excellent school car; 1960 Chevrolet convertible; both priced to sell. HI 3-4943 or HI 3-6253.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1956 GMC ½ ton V8 automatic, new tires, IPC, $365.00. McCormick Super 66.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

ROACHES AND silver fish, any size house, guaranteed for one year. $9.95. AAA Exterminators. HI 3-9863.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

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CATERING SERVICE D-28

MRS. TOMMIE WHITE Catering Service. For your Thanksgiving and Christmas Parties. Dial 806—SW 9-3444, or write 5401 31st Lubbock, Texas, 79407.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

GOOD MAN over 40 for short trips surrounding Snyder. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus car as bonus. Air mail A. W. Sears, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio. 45401.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

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WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?
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Write Box 1174
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MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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RECONDITIONED MAYTAG automatic washers, used Butane cook stove. See at Marshall Boyd's Appliance Service, 1903½ 17th.

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G. E. AUTOMATIC washer, real nice. $35.00. 905 27th.

TWO HARDROCK Maple Captains chairs. Good condition. HI 3-6512.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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NICE LARGE three room and bath house in country. Water and gas furnished, quiet location. S. L. Morris HI 3-3001.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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WEST, Houston St., beautiful Spanish style. It's all brick, brand new. Three bedroom, 2 baths, built-ins in kitchen. Double garage.

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Nice three bedroom house near Elementary, Jr. High and High Schools.

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South Side of Square
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TWO BEDROOM, large den and kitchen, carpeted through out. Call H 3-7581 or H 3-9740 after 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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3 bedroom, 2 large baths with dressing tables, linen and storage area galore, 40 ft. kitchen, family room combination with built-ins and woodburning fireplace. Plenty closets and storage. A real value.

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SOUTHWEST . . . 3757 Highland Drive . . . 3 bedroom . . . payments $74.00 . . . pick up payments.

RENTAL NORTH . . . lovely two bedroom . . . two bath brick home in country . . . carpet . . . built ins . . . $70.00 montnly to right party.

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3726 Ave. U, 3 Bdrms. ... $7850
4004 Ave. U, 4 Bdrms. ... $7850
4006 Ave. U, 4 Bdrms. ... $7600
4102 Ave. U, 4 Bdrms. ... $7600
3822 Ave. V, 2 Bdrms. ... $7400

East Side No Down Payment Homes

111 Chestnut, 2 Bdrms. ... $5900
111 Hickory, 2 Bdrms. ... $5750
1810 Scott St., 3 Bdrms. ... $6200
211 35th St., 2 Bdrms. $6550
207 34th, 2 Bdrms. $6450
3904 Muriel Dr., 2 Bdrms. $5500
3103 41st, 3 Bdrms. $10,250
Large New Brick Home, 3 Bdrms., 2 Bths., Den with Fireplace, Carpet & all the Trimmings, $18,750, & it does have a down payment.

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4 Acres, Roby Hiway. Nice 3 Bedroom, Large Basement.

324 Acres, Close in, Good allotments.

405 35th. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Carpet, Fenced. Nothing Down. Pay. $70.

West: Nice 2 Bdrm. Carpet throughout, fenced. Nothing down. Payments $58.

See our new homes at 2803 and 2805 Denison. Pick your carpet and drapes.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Big Spring Hwy. HI 3-6928
NIGHT Phone HI 3-6928

3102 39th, No Dwn. .... $60 Mo.
3726 Ave. U, No Dwn. .. $64 Mo.
4006 Ave. U, No Dwn. .. $65 Mo.
111 Hickory, No. Dwn. .. $47 Mo.
206 33rd, No Dwn. ..... $74 Mo.
320 Ac. Farm ..... $160 Acre
320 Ac. Stock Farm .. $125 Acre
316 Ac. Stock Farm .. $105 Acre
266 Ac. Farm ..... $225 Acre
310 Ac. Farm ..... $170 Acre

All FHA and VA Houses Listed In Snyder Do Not Require Any Down Payment.

Contact Me If You Want To See Any Of These Houses.

BRIGHT'S REAL ESTATE
Northwest Corner Of Square
Ph. HI 3-6137 Day or Night

BUYING? OR SELLING?

3 640 acre tracts, adj. Co. 1 grassland.
5 320 acre tracts, Scurry Co. farmland.
3 160 acre tracts, Scurry Co. farmland.
2 80 acre tracts, Scurry Co. close in.
2 20 acre tracts, close in, no house.
10 5 acre tracts, close in, no house.
2 BR house, 111 Browning St. No DP, partly furnished, owner pays closing.
3 BR brick, close in, 3 acres, $23,500.
5 sections grassland, adjoining Co. $60.
Good rentals, 2 & 3 bedroom.

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

1. Lamesa Highway, minutes from town, two bedroom brick on 2 acres of land, fenced, barn and water well.
2. Southwest — Two Bedroom brick, den, large living room with dining area, breakfast nook in kitchen, tile bath, fenced yard. Reasonably priced.
3. 3720 Austin—Three bedroom, dining room, guest house. Price $10,250.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
Building Contractor
4201½ Ave. S
Office HI 3-4133
Night: Dillard Teal HI 3-4133

REAL ESTATE M

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

"Need Christmas Money"

Will sacrifice one or more of my beautiful, level, quarter acre view lots located in Arizona's finest recreational area. Only $195.00 each or all four for $695.-00. George Garwood, 721 South 19th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85009. Telephone 943-9272.

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR SALE or rent, two bedroom house. 410 30th Call HI 3-9377 or HI 3-4442. Only 3750.00 remaining on loan.

WANTED TO LEASE M-13

WANTED TO lease pasture, anything from small acreage to ¼ section. Call HI 3-7594 after 4:00 p.m.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Robert Harris Lee, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 15th day of January, A.D. 1968, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of November A.D. 1967, in this cause, numbered 9612 on the docket of said court and styled Beryl Shuler Lee, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Harris Lee, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit Annulment of marriage.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, my hand, Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 1st day of December A.D. 1967.

(s) Zada D. Chapman, Clerk,
District Court
Scurry County, Texas.
By Alta Bavousett, Deputy.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to O. H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for the construction of a Water Supply Line from Big Spring to Martin County Pump Station for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Owner, will be received at the District's Post Office Box, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or at the District's Office, 1318 East Fourth Street, Big Spring, Texas until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, December 21, 1967 after which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud on the mezanine floor of the Settles Hotel between 10:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file at the office of the District, Big Spring, Texas and the office of Freese, Nichols and Endress, 508 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth, Texas, and may be examined at either office without charge.

Specifications, other contract documents and plans may be obtained at the office of Freese, Nichols and Endress, 508 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth, Texas at the following costs, which will not be refunded:

HALF SCALE SET OF PLANS	$10.00 Set
FULL SCALE PLANS	
BLUEPRINTS — Single or or Several Sheets	$ .50 Each
Full Set of Plans	$10.00 Set
DIRECT PRINTS — Single or Several Sheets	$ .75 Each
Full Set of Plans	$15.00 Set

Bid security and performance and payment bonds shall be as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders.

There shall be paid on this project not less than the generally prevailing wages which have been determined by the Owner and which are contained in the schedule that is a part of the Contract Documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
CHARLES B. PERRY, President

SCOPE OF THE WORK

Alternate bids will be taken on approximately 157,700 feet of 36 - Inch steel or steel cylinder concrete pipe and appurtenances. The work will be divided into two sections, approximately 77,900 feet long and 79,600 feet long.

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE DIAL HI 3-5486

CHEMICAL PUMP SERVICE
- Texstream
- Western
- McCord
- Manzel Lubricators

TOM MACHEN
310 East Highway
Phone HI 3-6562

1965 DODGE D-100, ½ Ton	$ 995
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-110, V-8, 4 Speed	$ 675
1961 GMC V-6, 4 Speed	$ 495
1958 FORD F-600 Dump Truck	$ 475
1959 INTERNATIONAL A-100	$ 295
1963 SCOUT Pickup, 4 Wheel Drive, Front End Winch	$ 995

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. HI 3-9346

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: On their way to find the Pigwidgen, Claus and the elf come upon a sleeping giant. Tweedleknees foolishly wakes the giant who starts after them in a rage.

CHAPTER EIGHT
THE DONKEY

"RUN for your life!" shouted Claus. He tore down the far side of the mountain.

"I'm coming! I'm coming!" sputtered Tweedleknees, leaping after Claus. He lurched over a rock and went slipping, sprawling, tumbling head over heels until he came to a stop standing on his head with both legs wrapped around a tree.

Opening his upside-down eyes he saw the head of the giant looming over the top of the mountain. The giant grinned.

"Help!" bellowed Tweedleknees.

Claus turned and saw the giant reaching out to snatch the elf in his gargantuan fist. His heart pounding, Claus unshouldered the bow the elves had given him to kill the Pigwidgen. He shot the magic arrow into the heart of the giant.

The earth quaked and the mountain tottered when the great giant fell. Tweedleknees leaped to his feet and slid down the mountainside to Claus.

"You've done it!" he cried admiringly. "You've killed a giant!"

"Yes," said Claus gravely. "But I've used the magic arrow and it cannot be used again."

"Pooh!" exclaimed Tweedleknees. "You've three more weapons. There's no need to worry."

Then he and Claus continued on their way. The farther north they went the colder the wind blew. One day they met a witch huddled by the side of the road.

"Good day," said Claus, "Can you tell me please if this is the way to the place where the Pigwidgen dwells?"

"I tell you nothing," rasped the witch.

"Aren't you cold sitting there? demanded Tweedleknees.

"Fie on you!" snapped the witch and she covered her head with her cloak.

Claus and Tweedleknees went on their way. They had not gone far when Tweedleknees said angrily, "She can't talk to me that way. I'm going back and tell her a thing or two."

He ran back to the witch and tapped her on the shoulder. The witch withdrew her head from the cloak and Tweedleknees said "You were very rude just now. You should apologize."

The witch's eyes flashed green and purple lights. Her face was chinless and her nose was like a tea kettle spout turned upside down.

"It could be," said Tweedleknees huffily, "that if you acted nicer you would look nicer."

The witch rose in wrath. She reached under her cloak and drew out a handful of powder. She blew the powder in Tweedleknees' face and muttered, "That's for being a butinsky!"

Tweedleknees threw his hands over his face. He felt his jaw dropping and his teeth jutting over his lips and his ears growing long and hairy. In a moment he was turned into a donkey and the witch had disappeared.

Claus had continued on his way. He was astonished when a donkey came up behind him and nudged his shoulder.

Claus looked around for Tweedleknees but there was no sign of the elf. "Tweedlekness! he shouted. "Look what's here!

The donkey threw back his great long head and brayed mournfully.

"What can be the matter?" wondered Claus.

The donkey pawed the snow with his hoof. Claus looked down and saw he had stamped out two words: "It's me."

"Who?" cried Claus in confusion. And then he groaned, "Oh, no," as he finally understood.

Tomorrow: The Snake Nest

In wrath, the witch blew powder in Tweedleknees' face.

Farm Exports Stabilize Dollar

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a decade, farm exports have contributed to the soundness of the dollar.

Even in this time of foreign pressure on the dollar, after devaluation of the British pound, agricultural sales abroad are providing a source of strength for the American currency.

This is because the dollar-value of farm exports has for years, and is continuing, to exceed the value of agricultural imports.

Thus when agricultural trade is balanced there has been and continues to be an excess of dollar earnings. These earnings help greatly in countering foreign exchange deficits incurred by an outflow of dollars including spending by tourists, the government, and investments in foreign enterprises.

For example, dollar earnings in farm trade are reported at $406 million during the first half of this year. Earnings from trade in nonagricultural products—mostly industrial—totaled only $227 million during the same period.

Government reports show that in the nonagricultural aspects of foreign trade, the United States ran ino deficits of $525 million during the third quarter of 1966, $375 million during the fourth quarter, and $65 million during the first quarter of 1967. But in the second quarter of 1967 nonagricultural trade showed net earnings of $292 million.

In 1966, agricultural exports exceeded agricultural imports by $1.15 billion. But in the same year, nonagricultural imports were $470 million more than exports. Hence nonagricultural deficit in this country's foreign balance of trade was more than covered by the agricultural earnings.

American exports of farm products have virtually doubled since 1950. During the fiscal year ended June 30, they totaled $6.8 billion in value.

Imports of agricultural products have increased also, but not as much as exports. There were $3.64 billion in 1960 and $4.49 billion in the last fiscal year.

Farm officials have set a goal of $7 billion for exports by 1970.

But they concede it will be a battle to keep farm supplies—particularly commercial sales for dollars—moving at an accelerated value. Big world crops were harvested last year and these have increased foreign competition. Some other nations are working hard to get markets which have been supplied for several years by this country.

Because of this sharper competition, the Agriculture Department has been sending trade teams of governments officials, farmers, traders and exporters abroad to promote American products. Two teams—one devoted to grains and one to soybeans — have been sent to Europe. A wheat team has been dispatched to South America.

These teams are finding out that this country must continue to improve the quality of many of its products if it is to hold is world markets.

This effort to promote and retain foreign markets is not limited to the government. Commodity trade organiations have been engaged actively in the work for more than a decade. They cover such products as cotton, wheat, feed grains, rice, poultry, soybeans, tallow, fruits and vegetables.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Texas Woman

WELSH, La. (AP) — Mrs. Sandra Marie Hutchins, 22, of Port Arthur, Tex., was killed Sunday when a transport truck swerved toward the shoulder of a highway and struck her.

Her husband of seven months, James Hutchins, a Port Arthur policeman, told state troopers his car had broken down and that he and his wife had walked to a farm home to call a wrecker.

As they returned to the car, Hutchins said he saw the truck swerve toward them and grabbed for his wife in an unsuccessful attempt to save her.

Several hours later, officers arrested London Wesley, 46, of Houma, La. He was charged with hit-and-run and negligent homicide.

A&M Has Most Graduate Students

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M University now has the largest percentage of graduate students of any school in the state, says Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall.

One out of every five A&M students is studying for an advanced degree. Hall also said the graduate enrollment of 2,349 for the fall is second only to the University of Texas in total numbers.

TV Schedules

KTXS — SWEETWATER Ch. 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Semester	12:15 Farm facts
6:30 Farm news	12:25 Weather
7:00 Weather	12:30 World turns
7:05 News	1:00 Many Splen.
7:30 Cartoons	1:30 Houseparty
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Hospital
9:00 C. camera	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Sec. storm
10:00 Andy	3:30 Shadows
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fugitive
11:00 Love life	5:30 News
11:25 News	6:00 News
11:30 Search	6:10 Sports
11:47 Guiding lite	6:20 Weather
12:00 News	

KTXS—Monday Evening

5:00 Rat patrol	9:00 Big Valley
6:30 Wing world	10:00 News
7:30 Lucy	10:30 C. Burnett
8:00 Andy Griffith	10:00 Cimarron C.
8:30 Family Aff.	12:30 Sign off

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Date game	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Rverboat
8:30 Morn world	12:30 Sign off
9:00 H'wd palace	

KTVT — FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KTVT—Monday Evening

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

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:15 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 News
8:30 Hitchcock	12:40 Meditations
9:00 Movie	12:43 Sign off
10:00 News	

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KERA & KRLD—Mon. Eve

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

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve

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

KWAB — BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

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

KWAB—Monday Evening

5:00 Rat Patrol	9:00 Big Valley
6:10 Here-there	10:00 News
6:30 W. World	10:30 C. Burnett
7:30 Lucy	11:30 Cimarron C.
8:00 A Griffith	12:30 Sign off
8:30 Family Af.	

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Santa letter	9:00 H.W. Palace
6:10 Here-there	10:00 News-wthr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:30 R Skelton	11:30 Riverboat
8:30 Morn world	12:30 Sign off

WFAA — DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 OP Lift	1:00 Newlywed
6:30 M. Cox	1:30 Dream girl
6:55 News	1:55 News
7:00 L&Hardy	2:00 Hospital
7:30 Pep'mint	2:30 Shadows
8:25 Doctor	3:00 Dating
8:30 Early show	3:30 Fam game
10:25 News	4:00 Temptation
10:30 Mom in law	4:30 Surmpn else
11:0 Talking	5:30 News
11:30 D. Reed	6:00 News-wthr
12:00 Fugitive	

WFAA—Monday Evening

6:30 Cowb Africa	12:00 News
7:30 Rat Patrol	12:10 L&Hardy
8:00 Felony sq	12:40 Doctor
8:30 Peyton pl	12:45 FBI
9:00 Big valley	12:44 Liv prayer
10:00 News-wthr	12:45 sign off
10:30 Joey Bishop	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Dckens	12:00 News
7:30 Invaders	12:10 L&Hardy
8:30 N.Y.P.D.	12:40 house call
9:00 Dallas	12:43 FBI
10:00 News	12:44 Prayer
10:30 Joey Bishop	12:45 Sign-off

KLBK — LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KLBK—Monday Evening

5:00 TBA	9:00 Big Valley
6:30 W. World	10:00 News
7:30 Lucy	10:30 C. Burnett
8:00 Andy	11:30 Cimarron C.
8:30 Family Af.	

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Dating G. N	8:30 Morn world
6:00 News w'thr	9:00 H.W. Palace
6:20 Sports	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Riverboat

KMID — MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	9:00 I Spy
7:00 Mov' Nancy	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 D. Thomas	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Wachi' Ship	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Movie	

KRBC — ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	10:00 News-w'thr
7:00 Nancy	10:30 Tonight
8:00 D. Thomas	

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

12:15 World beauty	8:00 Movie
6:30 On farm	10:00 News-weath'
7:00 Jer Lewis	10:30 Tonight

KCBD — LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	10:00 News
7:00 N. Sinfra	10:[illegible] Tonight
8:00 D. Thomas	

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News
7:00 Jer Lewis	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

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Translucent
Porcelain China

This is high quality porcelain china, fashioned by artisans with more than five centuries of heritage in the creation of fine dinnerware.

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40 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
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King Size 6 Btl. Ctn.
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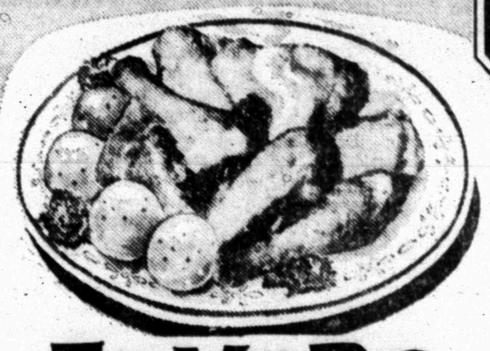
SIRLOIN STEAK Pound **98¢**



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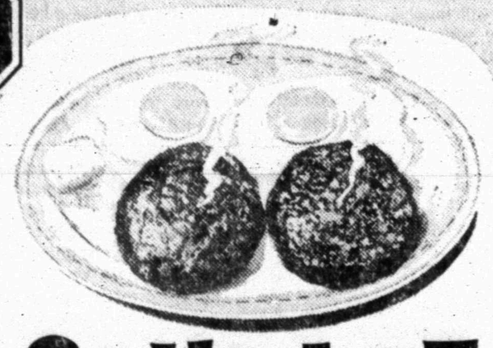
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Whole Pound **29¢**



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Fresh, Sliced
PORK LIVER Pound **29¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
ROUND STEAK Boneless Pound **$1.19**

Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness
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Kraft's Salad Dressing Quart Jar
MIRACLE WHIP 49¢

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Elgin, Blended Solids,
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Save at This Low Price
Limit 3 at this price Thereafter 12½¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

Zee, Assorted Colors, Toilet
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Hi Plains **Tomatoes** 2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**
Santa Rosa, Pineapple **Juice** 46-Oz. Can **25¢**
Ellis, Beef **Tamales** No. 300 Can **27¢**
Star Fire **Lunchmeat** 12-Oz. Can **39¢**
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Kraft Dressings 8-Ounce Bottle **39¢**

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

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BANANAS 12½¢

Full of Juice
Tangerines Pound **25¢**

Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts
Nuts Pound **59¢**

CABBAGE
Firm, Green Heads Pound **5¢**

GRAPEFRUIT
Florida, Ruby Red Pound **15¢**

Good N Rich, Assorted Flavors
Cake Mixes 18-Oz. Boxes **29¢**

Speas
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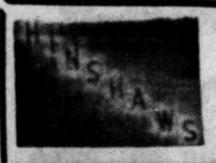

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WITH BURGEONING AIR FLEET

Can Air Travel Be Safe Enough?

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Air travel is safe. But for more than 1,400 human beings who perished in U.S. air accidents so far this year, it was not safe enough.

Death in the skies is not one problem, but many. It may involve the fatigue of metal, the length of a runway, the clutter of a radar screen, weather, the limits of human sight or attention or judgment, or equipment failure.

But few problems are as severe or as urgent as the burgeoning air fleet itself.

Ten years ago, there were only 67,000 commercial and private planes in the nation's skies. Today, the air fleet numbers more than 108,000. In 10 years, it will number 184,000. And every year private and commercial planes get bigger and faster.

Today's 2,300 commercial airliners have an enviable safety record. They suffer less than one-tenth of a death every 100 million miles in the air.

But for the 106,000 smaller, private and business aircraft called general aviation, the death rate is 20 per 100 million miles—200 times the death rate for scheduled airliners and eight times the death rate for automobiles.

The comparison may be unfair, stacking miles flown by speedy jets against those of slower light aircraft. Private pilots say the death rate per 100,000 hours in the air is a better measure, and claim it is comparable for both private and commercial planes.

Barely 2.5 per cent of the nation's airliners were involved in accidents in 1966, against nearly 6 per cent of the planes in the general aviation fleet. Of this year's 1,400 dead, almost 1,200 died in general aviation accidents.

And of six air disasters in 1967, two were collisions in the air between commercial and private aircraft. The 108 persons who died in those two crashes total almost half of the entire commercial aircraft death toll.

In all, some 137 people were killed in collisions in the air during the first 10 months of the year, just 25 short of an all-time fatality record for that kind of collision. But any year has the potential to be worse.

In 1966, pilots reported 462 near-misses with other aircraft. Not all near-misses are reported. Some experts say the true number might reach 5,000 a year, involving possibly thousands of people.

And within two years, the first jumbo jets with 500 passengers aboard will begin landing at airports that even now are desperately searching for room. After the jumbos come the supersonic transports that will cross America twice as fast as a bullet.

"We can put in radar at every airport in this country, instrument landing systems at every airport in the country," says Federal Aviation Agency chief William F. McKee. "It will obviously greatly improve the operations. But even with all of that, and billions of dollars on airports, I couldn't guarantee you a 100 per cent safe operation, as long as we have people who make mistakes, as long as we have equipment that goes out."

The FAA has two prime duties: Insuring air safety, and promoting aviation. Some Congressional critics say that one aim may be getting in the way of the other.

Critics are pointing to the rapid growth of generation aviation and are asking for stiffer standards in granting private flying licenses.

In an analysis of air accidents in 1965, the National Transportation Safety Board found that two-thirds of general aviation mishaps were due to pilot error. Less than one-fifth of airliner accidents were pinned to pilot error. In 1967, as in the three years before, more than 1,000 will die in gereral aviation accidents. The NTSB says the toll is rising partly because light aircraft are bigger and carrying more passengers.

Gen. Joseph D. Caldara, head of the nonprofit Flight Safety Foundation, has urged the FAA for some years of tighten the standardization of instruction for private fliers. Until about three years ago, he said, it was possible for an applicant to pass the written test even if he failed all the questions on weather. It is no longer possible. Still, one out of 10 accidents involving small planes is caused by weather.

In 1959, Congress authorized the FAA to delegate its private pilot flight testing to industry. The FAA monitors the flight testers it designates. But the fact remains that some 80 per cent of the flight tests for private licenses are conducted by private individuals. Some of these people are the same ones who sell flying lessons, sell aircraft and service them.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., whose district includes a private airfield and part of LaGuardia Airport, says: "It's as if the man who sold you your car, or the garageman who serviced it, also gave you your driver's license."

Despite the potential conflict of interest, FAA officials are sure that the outside flight testers are honest and uphold flight standards. They point out that flight instructors and flight testers put their reputations on th line when they pass a pilot.

The professional airline pilot is flight-checked by the FAA twice a year. Yet private pilots with a basic license need only pass a medical examination every two years to maintain flying rights.

Indeed, inactive private licenses have not been cut off since mid-1945. They can be reinstated without any further instruction or flying.

As 1967 draws to a close, the FAA is considering some new restrictions on the general aviation flier. It will suggest for public discussion annual proficiency tests, or a set amount of yearly instruction, to maintain flying rights. Such proposals will not be rules until all interested parties comment.

An FAA official admits that safety statistics point a finger at the efficiency of the private pilot. A current study of hub airports is probing the possibility of segregating them from private flying.

"I think there is a safety factor here," the official said. "We are aware of it. But we are trying to find a way without penalizing the general aviation flier. Traditionally in this country, public transport has been given the right of way. But one-third of all people going by air, go by general aviation which includes air taxis. We're trying to do the best we can with the fewest restrictions."

The general aviation pilot is represented by several groups in Washington. One is the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. A spokesman for that group said: "There are a lot of people flying and learning to fly. There are very few federal agents to monitor it. If you go into revalidation of licenses and retesting, you'll have to enlarge the FAA staff tremendously."

Of a possible conflict of interest in having private individuals give flight tests, he said, "I have seen no statistical evidence to date that this was the root of the problem. Some years ago, the FAA thought it was, cancelled all designations (of outside flight testers), and began doing the testing themselves. FAA agents fell six months behind in testing, and the accident rate did not go up or down."

General aviation groups are adamant on freedom of the skies. Largely, they have been successful in defending it.

Once the private pilot has his license, there are few enforceable bounds on him in the aircraft for which he is rated, except his own good sense. In some cases he can traverse a busy airport, fly through a runway approach or stacked-up airplanes. When he creates a haardous situation, he is liable for punishment. He my be dead by then.

Charles Ruby, president of the 22,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, said: "We do not feel that we can stress too strongly that with the increased use of the common air space by transport and military aircraft, as well as all types of general aviation aircraft, it is clear that air traffic control problems, and the collision threats are on the increase."

There have been louder cries recently for segregating private aircraft, making them land at satellite fields away from the busy commercial traffic coming into hub airports.

General aviation groups stoutly defend their access to tax-supported runways and airspace. Robert Monroe, congressional liaison and deputy chief of policy and technical planning for the 140,000 member AOPA, put it this way: "With 99 per cent of the registered aircraft, 98 per cent of the active aircraft, 97 per cent of the active pilots, 82 per cent of the hours flown, 75 per cent of the operations at tower controlled fields and 99 per cent of the operations at the rest—we are not general aviation—we are aviation."

Because the private flier has to make contact with scheduled airlines frequently, or because he carries passengers who do, he needs to go where the airlines go.

Others, too, feel that segregation is not the solution. Caldara insists that the airspace and the airports can handle general aviation as well as commercial traffic. The airports will need parallel runways for the light aircraft to free heavy-duty, extra-thick concrete for passenger jets.

Next, says Caldara, are requirements in equipment and training that will tie the general aviation pilot into the positive control of instrument flight. This would enable the FAA to create a "federally controlled system which integrates all aircraft," which keeps track of them in the air and tells them where they may not go.

One worry for the already harassed air controllers is the occasional private flier who comes into a busy hub complex for the first time. If he is capable and plans ahead, his visit may be trouble free. But some have difficulty. They land on the wrong runways, or the wrong airports. With other planes coming and going at about one a minute in busy times, the stranger can cause hazards and delays. Sometimes he calls the tower to report he has only 15 minutes of fuel left. The tower then must keep some 1,000 people waiting in the air over heavily residential areas while they bring in the sometimes lost, sometimes shaken airman who has had his first taste of the crowded metropolitan skies. He may not return. But controllers too often already.

"He has to be spoon-fed," said one FAA aide. "We'd rather not have him around."

The FAA is taking steps to get a better measure of how close things are in the skies by relaxing one of its rules on near miss reporting. Most agree that the 462 reports received in 1966 were too low. But pilots were reluctant to turn in reports, because they were frequently followed by punitive action by the FAA. Beginning Jan. 1, for one year, the FAA will grant immunity to pilots reporting near-misses. Hopefully, it will bring out a better measure of how often near-misses occur, where and why.

Of the near-misses reported in 1966, 143 occurred at altitudes ranging from 500 to 3,000 feet, and 249 were between 3,000 and 14,500 feet. Almost half occurred within 10 miles of airports of origin or destination for the aircraft involved.

McBETH EMPLOYE — Johnny Alvarez is employed part time by the McBeth Egg Farm and attends school part time. He is a student in the Department of Special Education Vocational Training. The classroom is located on the Snyder High School campus. By employing Johnny in his business, Leslie McBeth, owner of McBeth Egg Farm, is helping to make the program a success. When Johnny finishes high school he will be another well-trained employe to help operate the McBeth Egg Farm.

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McBeth Egg Farm on the Roby Highway is one of the biggest egg farms between Abilene and Lubbock.

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Five families comprise the staff at McBeth. Included are Henry Silva — the production man; Newton Nunley — the delivery man; Miss Rachel Melendrez and Virginia Collins — in the egg processing room; and, Johnny Alvarez, vocational training student.

McBeth reminded area residents that tasty, nourishing eggs remain a bargain today while prices on virtually all other products are going up.

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Enjoys Cleaning Crown Jewels

By GRANVILLE WATTS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — "It's a tricky business," said the man who cleans Britain's crown jewels.

"You wouldn't want diamonds dropping out on the floor, would you?"

William Summers gets enthusiastic when he talks about the royal treasure.

"There's one diamond as big as a goose egg," Summers said. "It came from the famous South African Cullinan diamond, weighs 530 carats, and is fitted in the royal sceptre."

Summers, 37, turns up once a year at the heavily guarded crown jewel room in the ancient Tower of London to clean the sparklers.

He has a staff of five, including two plate polishers, to help him clean up the assorted crowns, diadems, orbs, sceptres, golden staffs, rods, rings and heavy gold plate.

"You cannot put a value on the crown jewels. They are priceless," Summers said. "The jewels aren't insured. I doubt whether anyone could underwrite them, since no one knows their value.

"But there is a clue. One stone, the Koh-i-Noor diamond, was reckoned to be worth $5.6 million when it was presented to Queen Victoria. That was in 1850.

"Legend traces it back some 4,000 years.

"The diamond is now in the front of the Queen Mother's crown. It is always worn by women. It has a reputation of bringing death and bad luck to men. It's 108.9 carats, which is a pretty big diamond.

"The present crown of state worn by Queen Eliabeth II is a fine frame of gold and silver set with 3,000 precious stones, mainly diamonds and pearls.

"The most conspicuous stone is the great ruby given to the Black Prince in the 14th century, and which adorned the helmet crown of Henry V at Agincourt," Summers added.

Both parents of Summers and numerous relatives are doctors, but he decided against medicine and joined the crown jewelers, Garrard and Company, in London's West End in 1950.

Summers was appointed crown jeweler in 1962 on the death of the previous office holder, Cecil Mann.

Besides advising on the royal collection, he is concerned with the manufacture and upkeep of the orders of chivalry.

"For instance, the Orders of the Garter insignia are sent back to us for cleaning when a knight dies," Summers said. "They are then passed along to the next appointee."

Apart from his visits to the Tower, Summers is present in the background at all state functions when the state crown and other jewels are brought out.

How does Summers feel handling the world's greatest jewel collection?

"You get used to it," he said. "After all, one is aware of the historical aspect of these pieces."

Summers lives in a 14th century farmhouse in Kent County with his wife, Rosemarie, who comes from an Anglo-Chilean family, and their children, Alison, 5, and John, 3.

"Rosemarie is crazy about jewelry, too," said Summers. "As if one diamond fiend in the family wasn't enough!"

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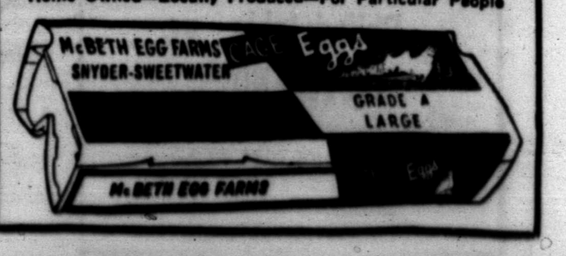
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