SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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State Of Siege Grips Jerusalem, Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Jordanian Sector (AP) — A state of siege gripped Jerusalem and most of the Holy Land of Jordan today after troops opened fire on anti-government demonstrators in Jerusalem's walled city Friday, killing two and seriously wounding six.

Jerusalem was placed under curfew at sundown after a funeral procession for the two dead turned into another anti-government demonstration outside the walls of the old city.

Arab Legion troops took over the city, patrolling its deserted streets and blocking all access roads.

Telephone communications with the outside world were cut off Friday evening.

The Holy City was shut tight this morning. Its streets were empty except for police patrols and truckloads of troops.

Steel-helmeted Arab Legionnaires were posted on rooftops and walls.

All but one of the gates were closed, penning the residents inside.

The northern towns of Nablus and Ramallah and the southern town of Hebron, scenes of violent antigovernment demonstrations earlier this week, also were sealed off, with the townspeople barricaded inside their homes and troops posted outside.

The little hilltop town of Bethlehem, where Christ was born, and Jericho, 15 miles to the east, were the only town on the River Jordan's west bank reported quiet with no curfew imposed.

All roads leading to the two towns were blocked by troops.

Gov. Anwar El Khatib told The Associated Press the curfew was imposed as 'a protective measure to prevent further demonstrations'' and would be lifted as soon as the situation permitted.



CAR OVERTURNS — Six persons received injuries when a car rolled about eight miles north of town on U.S. 84 at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment were Durwood Eaton, Lubbock; Walter Hargrove, Brownwood, Rose Lynn Bridges, Bangs; and three children. Their injuries were not believed to be serious, although the car was demolished in the accident.

Smog-Choked East Gets Scant Relief

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP) — Light overnight rain and an increase in wind movement failed today to break the smog cover that has gripped the city for four days.

But for most of the smog-stricken Eastern seaboard the air pollution crisis was lifting with the entry of rain and wind.

The New York City Department of Air Pollution continued its antipollution alert and the Weather Bureau said a minor improvement in the dirty air had occurred, but nothing like what was expected.

The Weather Bureau said rain helps "clear the atmosphere of fine dust particles."

The wind shift from south to northwesterly was so light that it appeared to have little effect in improving air conditions.

Sunshine and increasing winds were expected to clear the air further, but no one was breathing easy yet.

Since Wednesday the inert air, getting dirtier all the while, clung over communities from Massachusetts to Maryland. Hardest hit were metropolitan areas with their mass industry and transit.

New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey were placed on antipollution alerts. A voluntary ban on use of cars was urged.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered a first alert against pollution for the New York City area. First alerts, also in effect in New Jersey and Connecticut, are voluntary as are second alerts. A third alert is mandatory and would shut down factories and bar autos and buses from the streets.

Thursday the smog was the thickest and the dangers the greatest.

In all affected areas, victims of heart disease, emphysema and chronic bronchitis were advised to remain indoors, with windows closed, and to use air conditioners if possible.

In Philadelphia, the pollution index hit the top scale reading of 10. City Health Commissioner Norman Ingraham said the top reading was not really serious temporarily, but it becomes dangerous "when such maximum conditions persist for several days."

SNYDER AREA OIL

Wildcat sites have been staked in Fisher, Stonewall, Nolan and Garza Counties. Fisher and Stonewall each received two and Nolan and Garza each drew one.

W.W. Moon of Grand Prairie will attempt to re-open Strawn production in the Sylvester (Goen and Ellenburger) field of Fisher with the staking of No. 3 Elmer Hawkins, two miles south of Sylvester, a location northeast of the depleted Strawn discovery and ⅝ mile northwest of Goen wells.

It spots 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of lot 43, Bastrop County School Land survey 323. Total depth is planned for 5,500 feet.

Eight miles southeast of Longworth in Fisher, Lone Star Producing Co. has slated No. 1 Rita A. Norton as a 4,800-foot Swastika sand explorer, 1½ mile northwest of the Neill (5,700-foot Odom lime) pool and a mile south of the Palava multipay field.

It is 1,500 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of William L. Coulson survey 232, abstract 20, 1½ mile southwest of the Newman (Swastika) area.

Deeper of the Stonewall probes is No. 1 Cecil Norris to be drilled to 5,800 feet by Wes-Tex Drilling Co. of Abilene as a Strawn sand test, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 189, block D, H&TC survey.

It is 1½ mile east of Swenson, 2¾ miles west of the Schick multipay field, and three miles southwest of the Gloria Gay, West multizone area.

* * *

Virginia Gas & Oil Ltd. of Albany will drill No. 2 Fritz Segerstrom, 16 miles southeast of Aspermont in Stonewall, to 3,300 feet as a Swastika explorer.

Site is 1,593 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 133, BBB&C survey, a location north of same operator's discovery of the VGO (2,475-foot Tannehill sand) pool which now has two wells.

Jack F. Grimm and George R. Brown of Abilene No. 1 T.D. Young is projected as a 7,200-foot Ellenburger prospector in Northwest Nolan, two miles west of Roscoe.

Location is 2,200 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 32, block 23, T&P survey, ½ mile southwest of the discovery of the one-well Kollsman (Strawn reef) pool, opened in April 1963, to potential for a daily yield of 158 barrels of 42-gravity oil flowing on a 16-64-inch choke from shot holes at 6,566-71 feet.

That well, originally drilled by Thomas & Saxon Drilling Co. of Abilene, now is carried on the Railroad Commission proration schedule with LeClair Operating Co. Inc. of Abilene as the operator.

* * *

D.J. Stone Oil & Gas Operations of Lubbock will drill No. 1 Connell Estate as a 3,500-foot San Andres and Glorieta wildcat, 5½ miles southeast of Post in Garza.

Site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of

See AREA OIL, Page 2

Cotton Gins Running At Top Speed

Scurry County cotton gins had topped the 20,000-bale mark by the end of the week as the 1966 cotton crop continued to move rapidly from the fields.

The ginning total Friday afternoon had reached 20,107 bales and most gins reported that their yards were jammed with loaded trailers awaiting their turns at the gin.

Although it appeared doubtful that the half-way mark had been reached in the ginning season, good harvest weather kept the traffic from the fields going at a brisk pace.

The count by gins Friday afternoon went as follows: Snyder Co-op, 4,479 bales; Snyder Paymaster, 3,084; China Grove, 3,808; Hermleigh, 1,463; Inadale, 3,800; Snyder Planters, 1,305; Dunn, 730; Fluvanna, 962; Ira, 476.

Bob Walker Services Set Here Sunday

Funeral service has been set for 4 p.m. today (Sunday) for Robert E. (Bob) Walker, 70, who lived at 2504 Avenue X.

Mr. Walker died at 7 p.m. Friday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Dr. John English, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate at the service, which will be held at the Bell-Seale Chapel. Burial will be in the Camp Springs Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Pearson Walker; four daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Bea Mabry of Sudbury, Mass.; Mrs. David Taylor of Tyler; Miss Katholyn Walker of Abilene and Mrs. Newt Rogers of Andrews; two sons, W.T. Walker of Dallas and Jerry Walker of Moscow, Idaho; eight sisters, Mrs. Minnie Scay of Ennis; Mrs. George Ramage of Post, Mrs. D.E. Walker of Snyder, Mrs. Tonie Griffin of Abilene, Mrs. Gordon Clay of Angelus, Calif., Mrs. Harold Carway of Downey, Calif., Mrs. Orval Hillis of Sweetwater, Mrs. Sigmund Lloyd of San Angelo; three brothers, Blake and Dee Walker, both of Snyder, and Jimmy Walker of Rotan.

Pallbearers will be Ira Farmer, Newt Rogers, David Taylor, Rommy Ramage, Royce Griffin and Alvis Peterson.



Incidents Bring Rebuke From UN

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The stinging rebuke and threat of punishment that the Security Council has leveled against Israel reflects U.N. concern over the impact border clashes might have on the explosive situation in Jordan.

Diplomats noted that the council reacted to Israel's reprisal raids against three Jordanian villages Nov. 13 with the toughest resolution it has passed against that state in 15 years.

By a vote of 14-0 Friday the council issued a threat of economic and military penalties against Israel for the first time since it began dealing with the Middle East border quarrels.

Israel was plainly stung by the wording of the draft. Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay told the council that the basic cause of Arab-Israeli tension lies "in Arab belligerence and military threat against Israel."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said he voted for Friday's condemnation of Israel because it reflected U.S. policy based on respect for the territorial integrity of all Middle East nations.

ART SHOW DUE TO ATTRACT VISITORS

A number of out-of-town visitors will be in Snyder next weekend to attend an art show at the Diamond M Museum.

Featured will be paintings of Manuel Acosta of El Paso, who will be here for the showing.

Invitations have been forwarded to art lovers over a wide area of West Texas, and the general public has been invited to view the Acosta paintings between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Acosta has won widespread recognition in museums and galleries for his sensitive and individual work.



TALENTED VISITORS — Paul Garrison (center) and Don Berry (*right*) were visiting their friend, Chuck Wolfe, in Snyder Friday and Saturday. Both men are television writers. Wolfe rented them a Bellanca aircraft so they can fly across the country to do research for a television "spectacular" on general aviation.

TV Writers On Flying Mission

By BUCK SITTON

Two television writers who are friends of Chuck Wolfe, Snyder businessman, flew into town Friday during a research trip for a film on aviation.

The visitors are Don Berry, novelist and woodsman, and Paul Garrison, producer, writer and airplane pilot.

Wolfe and his friends were interviewed Saturday morning at the Snyder airport minutes before they left for San Antonio. They were due in Wichita, Kan., Monday and in Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday.

Wolfe, who operates a local camera business and does advertising work for Bellanca Aircraft Co., has known Garrison for several years.

"I read that he was going to do a TV spectacular on general aviation," said Wolfe, "So I called him up and offered to rent him one of our planes."

Garrison agreed. He is flying a Bellanca across country for research into general aviation. Garrison will produce the show and Berry will write the script. The producer lives in Los Angeles. He has been flying for eight years.

"We may do some of the filming in this neck of the woods," said Garrison, who declared he would return to Snyder in a few weeks.

Garrison and Berry both are employed by a Seattle television company. They have been busy with another script for television called "The Wild Blue." It will be a half-hour weekly aviation adventure show in color, starring actors Richard Webb and James Arenden.

Berry said he is a historical novelist, who spends about half of his time in the backwoods country near his home in Portland, Oregon. With a shaggy growth of beard, he looks like a writer. Don also has painted professionally. He has traveled extensively and has lived in Europe and in New Zealand.

Both visitors are articulate and friendly.

"I wanted to do a show on all types of aviation other than airline aviation," explained Garrison.

He (Garrison has plenty of experience in all phases of aviation, said Berry. "He flies, his cameramen fly, and his actors fly," he added, saying, "There's nothing phony about the film."

"We'd take you with us," said Garrison, "if we had more room." Their 4-place Bellanca taxied down the runway shortly thereafter with Garrison at the controls as they headed towards San Antonio and more research. Also aboard were Wolfe, Berry and Wolfe's son, Dennis.

A. R. Morton Dies; Rites Set Sunday

Funeral services have been set Sunday for A.R. (Doc) Morton, 69, veteran mail carrier of the Snyder Post Office.

Mr. Morton died at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be held at the First Methodist hurch at 3 p.m. with Dr. John English officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Eastland County, he had lived here for the past 60 years and had been a mail carrier since 1932. He was married to Miss Lottie Minor in Snyder on Nov. 8, 1919.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Sammie Morton of Odessa; a son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. A.L. Morton of Beaumont, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. W.E. DeShazo of Lipan; Mrs. C.E. Horton and Mrs. Oma Van Zandt, both of Snyder. Two grandchildren also survive.

President Johnson Praised For Budget-Timing Plan

AUSTIN, Tex (AP) — Both Republican and Democratic congressional leaders have applauded President Johnson's declaration that he plans to trim federal programs by more than $3 billion next year.

After conferring wit the leaders for four hours Friday at his ranch, Johnson held a news conference. The Senate and House leaders took part in the meeting with newsmen.

"Our goal is to have in excess of $3 billion in program reductions," Johnson said.

He said the cutback will be accomplished by setting aside programs "if we think they can be done better tomorrow than they can today in the light of the war situation and in the light of other demands being made on the government."

Asked whether he and Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford were "now generally happy with the effort the President is making to cut nonessential spending," Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen replied:

"Any effort in that direction, and particularly when it is substantial, ought to make everybody, who embraces a reasonable or moderate or conservative view quite happy. Moving in that direction certainly does make us happy. It will have a definite impact on the inflationary picture that obtains to some extent in the country."

Ford, one of Johnson's sharpest congressional critics, said "it seems to me we are moving exactly in the right direction."

Johnson, since assuming the presidency, has met many times with the bipartisan leadership. But Friday's conference was the first such meeting at the LBJ Ranch.

The presidential news session was so hurriedly arranged that newsmen had to be taken to the ranch by helicopters from Austin, 65 miles to the west. Johnson, who said he is feeling fine following his Nov. 16 operations for a throat polyp and repair of an incisional hernia, wore a light tan sports outfit with a big presidential seal on it.

Johnson began by telling newsmen the discussions with the leaders included the military and diplomatic situations in Viet Nam, the economic situation and program cutbacks.

27 Feared Dead In USAF Crash

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport crashed and burned tonight near Saigon's airport, killing all 27 persons aboard, U.S. military officials said.

It was believed the plane, a twin-engine C47 Dakota, lost power in one of its engines shortly after taking off from the Tan Son Nhut airfield in the outskirts of the capital and the pilot was trying to return to the airport when the plane plunged into a swampy area.

It was believed all aboard were military personnel, but this was not confirmed immediately.

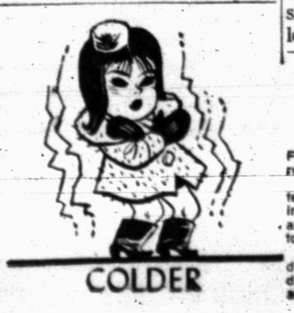
The plane was en route to Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon in the central highlands.

An Air Force officer said the transports can carry a maximum of 45 passengers.

The piston-engine C47, which was used extensively in World War II, is the military version of the DC3.

It is not uncommon for Viet Cong snipers to fire at planes landing or taking off from Tan Son Nhut, but officers said there was no indication of ground fire when the C47 went down.

The crash site was about 350 yards from the nearest road.



WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 74 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 60 degrees.

North Central Texas: Cloudy and scattered showers today and tonight. Cooler in west tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Low tonight 47 in northwest to 63 in southeast. High Sunday 60 to 70.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and much cooler tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 30 in northwest to 47 in southeast. High Sunday 52 to 62.

Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know stood right there and told me that she was happily married and she and her husband told each other EVERYTHING. Well, I've been married as long as she has, and I consider myself happily married, too, but I'm the first to admit that I don't tell my husband everything, and I'm pretty sure he doesn't tell me everything either.

I didn't want to start an argument with her, so I just kept still. But I want to know if you think, in order to have a happy marriage, a man and his wife must tell each other EVERYTHING?

VOTES NO

DEAR VOTES NO: I also vote no. But don't jump to the conclusion that I am all for mutual distrust in marriage. Neither am I suggesting that a man and his wife should LIE to each other. I merely say that every marriage should have its proper restraints and privacies. There are certain things one should keep to himself, if only out of kindness and consideration for his mate. A wife should be on her husband's team—and he on hers. There must be confidence, trust, and loyalty, and to blurt out every thought or put into words every emotion can create hurt and needless complications.

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DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Possibly. But it's only an optical illusion.

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DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few arguments at our house.

I have been raised to clean up after myself, and my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is the way it's been lately. I did agree to wash out the tub after him until we heard from you.

He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he loved ME, he wouldn't ask me to. Who is right?

ACHING BACK

DEAR ACHING: The word from here is that every man, woman, and child able to bathe without assistance should clean out the tub after himself.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE SCHLMEIL" IN COUNCIL BLUFFS: You sound like the man who started on a shoestring the year they came out with loafers. Try something a little less risky next time.

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

Cold Front Due In State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooler weather headed into the Texas Panhandle today with a promise of a few showers and overnight temperatures slightly below freezing.

Official observers expected a cold front forming across New Mexico to move into the Panhandle during the afternoon and spread over all of North Texas by Sunday.

Temperatures down to 30 degrees were promised the northwest part of Northwest Texas early Sunday, but readings well above that level were predicted in other sections. No letup in the unseasonable November warmth was foreseen in southern areas of the state.

A little light rain began falling before dawn in the areas from Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla., and from Possum Kingdom Reservoir to Lake Texoma.

Widely scattered showers in prospect elsewhere over West Texas were due to spread into Northeast Texas by Sunday afternoon.

All sections of the state remained warm and mostly cloudy this morning, with readings near dawn mostly in the 50s to upper 60s. Top marks Friday of 85 at Alice and 84 at Cotulla and Kingsville were the highest in the nation.

Subandrio Makes Appeal For Clemency

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Subandrio has asked for clemency from President Sukarno, 48 hours before an appeal would have become invalid.

Subandrio, sentenced to death by the military tribunal for helping the abortive Communist coup in October 1965, was given 30 days to appeal for clemency from Sukarno.

So far, of the six persons sentenced to death for helping the Communist powerplay last year, five, including Subandrio, have asked for clemency from Sukarno. Sukarno has not answered any of the appeals.



ROYAL LOOK — Britain's Princess Margaret, closely followed by her husband Lord Snowdon, has her eyes on a bunny from the London Playboy Club as she arrives at a charity ball. Programs for the ball, an annual affair, are usually handled by London debutantes. But this year the bunnies took over. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Londn)



THE LINEUP — Ranchers along the Red River near Paris, Tex., hang their kill on fence posts to serve as a warning to others roaming the area. W. W. Carpenter, a farmer-cattleman of Belk Community says the wolves give his place a wide berth since he started setting traps for the varmints. So far Carpenter has bagged 28 wolves, several bobcats and foxes near his home. (AP Wirephoto)

Is British Medical System Near Point Of Collapse?

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — Is Britain's socialized medical system nearing the point of collapse?

Many doctors say it it. Health Minister Kenneth Robinson rejects the idea but concedes that much is wrong with the National Health Service after 18 years in operation.

Yet he asserted in a recent interview: "All in all, I believe there are few, if any, other countries in the world where the ordinary man in the street gets better hospital care and treatment. And all the time the standards are rising."

The object of impassioned controversy when created by a Laborite government in 1948 to provide free medical care for all from cradle to grave, the NHS has remained controversial ever since.

Yet the nation's three main political parties support it and the very idea of going back to pre-NHS medical practice is unthinkable to the overwhelming majority of Britons.

Nevertheless, friend and critic alike agree something drastic is needed. But what is needed most, hurts most — more money and lots of it.

The service costs the nation a staggering $4.2 billion a year. It is estimated that another $1.5 billion is needed to set things right. And that's not peanuts for a country that has been bouncing for years from one economic crisis to another, especially since the money has to come from the pocket of John Q. Citizen.

The health service is financed mainly by taxation, although each employed person must contribute the equivalent of 55 cents a week toward it. All must contribute whether enrolled in the health scheme or not. An estimated 97 per cent of the population is enrolled. Only 3 per cent prefer to pay the full fees of nonstate medicine. Some 23,000 doctors work under NHS; only 600 have elected to stay outside it.

The public grumbles about long waits in their doctor's waiting room under the health system and long waits for a hospital bed. But doctors contend the fault lies mainly with the British people: many of the patients crowding the waiting rooms daily are hypochrondriacs, elderly people who just want somebody to talk to, or people using a visit to the doctor as an excuse for a few hours off work.

But the major complaints against NHS come from the medical profession, itself. Overwork and low pay are the main gripes of the general practitioners — GPs. Complaints by hospital staffs are more serious although they too grumble about overwork and underpay.

Hospital doctors say the hospitals are managed by amateurs; that there are far too few hospitals to care for a nation of 54 million and that the 3,079 NHS hospitals are, in the main, ancient institutions, inadequately staffed and lacking modern equipment and facilities.

Interns say they work an average of 100 hours a week for less than $200 a month.

The time has come to call a halt, said the interns in a recent policy statement, issued through the Hospital Doctors' Association to which most belong. They warned Robinson that "unless urgent steps are taken to arrest a rapidly deteriorating situation, the hospital service will collapse."

Area Oil

Continued From Page One

section 29, block 5, GH&H survey, 1⅜ mile north of the Rocker A, Northwest (San Andres) pool.

George R. Brown of Post has completed No. 2-G C.L. Williams as the second triple producer in the Garza (multipay San Andres) field of Garza, ¼ mile west of Post.

From San Andres B perforations between 3,174 and 3,200 feet, it pumped 94 barrels of 36.8-gravity crude daily plus 11 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 250-1 and the zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons.

San Andres C perforations at 3,239-69 feet yielded 91 barrels of 37-gravity oil daily plus 15 per cent water on the pump after a 2,000 - gallon acidization. Gas-oil ratio gauged 225-1.

The perforated interval opposite the San Andres D at 3,355-67 feet was treated with 500 gallons of acid and pumped 116 barrels of 37.2-gravity crude daily plus five per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 250-1.

Loation is 192 feet from north and 824 feet from east lines of section 1231, EL&RR survey, a location northwest of the San Andres D opener and lone producer from that pay. It is ⅜ mile southwest of a two-well San Andres C area.

The Sylvester multipay field of Fisher has gained its ninth Goen producer and a ⅜-mile southeast extension for that pay with completion of No. 1 Martin Humphries by D.H. Byrd of Dallas.

Calculated, daily flowing potential was 310.80 barrels of 41-gravity oil plus 23 per cent water through a 20-64-inch choke from perforations at 5,403-31 feet. Gas-oil ratio gauged 2,021-1.

The potential was based on an actual 17-hour flow of 203 barrels of oil.

Site is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block 1, HT&B survey, three miles south of McCaulley. The project originally was drilled to 4,915 feet by Joseph Josephson and plugged in 1952.

Newmont Oil Co. of Snyder plans No. 1 C.A. Johnson as a northeast stepout to the four-well Bonner (Pennsylvanian) pool in Fisher.

Projected to 6,000 feet, it spots 1,425 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 2, block 21, T&P survey, four miles south of Longworth.

Bill D. Saxon of Abilene No. 2 E. Patterson is to be a southeast offset to the same operator's No. 1 Patterson, recently completed discovery of the Maxito (Canyon sand oil) pool of Fisher.

Contracted to 5,500 feet, it spots 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of subdivision 6, Bastrop County School Land survey 313.

The opener was completed earlier this month for a daily pumping production of 20 barrels of 44-gravity crude from perforations at 5,004-22 feet.

Mobil Oil Corp. has staked No. 87 Mary Foster in the Iatan - Howard, East area of Mitchell County, nine miles southwest of Westbrook.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 16, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey. Proposed goal is 3,540 feet.

Southwestern Natural Gas Inc. will drill No. 1 Emery as a ½-mile north outpost to the Salt Creek (Pennsylvanian) pool in Kent County, 11 miles northwest of Clairemont.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 1, H&GN survey. Scheduled depth is 6,500 feet.

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Five petroleum operations have been abandoned after failure to show for commercial production. They are:

HMH Operators No. 1 J.B. Autry, a wildcat, total depth 3,300 feet, 2,137 feet from south and east lines of section 87, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell.

Hallmark Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Half Moon Land & Cattle Co., a wildcat re-entry, total depth 6,195 feet, 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 111, block 1, H&TC survey, nine miles northeast of Rotan in Fisher.

D.J. Stone Oil & Gas Operations No. 1 W.J. Davis, a wildcat, total depth 4,325 feet, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1237, abstract 315, six miles northwest of Post in Garza.

Earl Hollandsworth No. 1-A Oldham Ranch, a wildcat, total depth 6,060 feet, 2,214 feet from south and 3,210 feet from west lines of section 1, HT&B survey, abstract 76, nine miles northeast of Aspermont in Stonewall.

Virginia Oil & Gas Ltd. No. 2 Swenson Land & Cattle Co., a stepout, total depth 2,496 feet, 273 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 121, BBB&C survey, 13 miles southeast of Aspermont in Stonewall.

Boren To Attend Historical Meet

Hugh Boren Jr., vice chairman of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee, will represent the committee chairman, Hugh Taylor, at the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Survey Committee in Fort Worth.

The meeting will open Thursday and continue through Saturday. A feature will be the Texas Historical Foundation Breakfast on the morning of Dec. 1.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. John Gordon

DISMISSALS: Jerry Wilson, Jimmy Wilson.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

OPEN TODAY

STINSON DRUG

North Side Of Square HI 3-3531

Skiiers Set For Program

Several visitors from Ruidoso, N.M., will be here Tuesday to invite all Snyder skiing enthusiasts to the Sierra Blanca Ski Area this season.

Jim Isham, director of Sierra Blanca's Ski School, Jim Nance and Diana Person, instructors, plan to present a program which will interest all skiiers.

They will appear at the meeting of the McKenzie Mountain Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder National Bank Community Room.

Isham will have late equipment and gear which he and Nance will explain and give pointers on. Miss Person will discuss clothing, fashions and tips for the feminine skier. Latest improvements to Sierra Blanca Ski Area are illustrated in movies to be presented to visitors from Big Spring, Lamesa and the Snyder area who are expected to attend the meeting.

Gives Birth To 5 Girls

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A Pittsburgh woman gave premature birth to quintuplets today at a Pittsburgh hospital.

The mother, Patti Aranson, 22, was reported "doing well" at Magee-Womens Hospital, but a hospital spokesman said it was doubtful the five children — all girls — would survive.

They were born in a 10-minute period from 2:41 to 2:51 a.m. and ranged in weight from 1 pound 7 ounces to 1 pound 12 ounces.

The hospital said they are responding well, but remain in guarded condition.

Michael Aranson, also 22, father of the quints, said he and his wife had been advised to expect a multiple birth, "but we were shocked."

"We're really very much excited about it," he said, "I don't think I've quite gotten both feet on the ground yet."

Aranson, a Duquesne University graduate who is a law student at that school, and his wife were both also born at Magee-Womens Hospital. Mrs. Aranson, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is a schoolteacher.

Oldest Woman Dies

WAKAYAMA, Japan (AP) — Mrs. Yoshigiku Ito, reported to be the oldest woman in Japan, died today. She was 110.

Winston Churchill's Letters Are Backbone Of Biography

By COLIN FROST

EAST BERGHOLT, England (AP) — From the depths of a huge, green armchair beside a crackling log fire, Randolph Churchill is conducting a massive literary enterprise in the style that his father conducted battles.

At his left sits a stenographer, one of a team of four. At his feet, a huddle of small dogs. On his right, incongruous in the drawing room of an English country house, is a multichannel intercom linking him with researchers and archivists.

The pink-walled mansion has been turned into a writing factory. In converted bedrooms and two strongrooms in the grounds are Randolph's raw material — the thousands upon thousands of letters, memoranda and manuscripts which Winston Churchill accumulated in the more than 60 years he blazed across the English scene.

Randolph's biography of his father, acclaimed by the critics on the appearance of the first volume in England this month, will be a monumental work.

Winston's youth was spent before the telephone killed the art of letter writing. He and his contemporaries wrote for the future, knowing that their letters would be stored away for the autumn evenings as families now keep photographs.

By the time the telephone took over, Churchill was in any case on the public record. A corps of secretaries ruled the ocean of papers flooding a life in politics and authorship, filing them in black tin boxes that now line the strongroom walls.

Randolph's theme for the work is: "He shall be his own biographer." Extracts from Churchill's letters and writings form the backbone of the intended five volumes. Randolph supplies the linking narrative and commentary.

The first volume tells of Churchill's desperately unhappy childhood amid the brutalities of English boarding school, and the thrusting ambition that brought him fame and a place in Parliament at 25. The second, already at the printers, takes his career to the brink of World War I.

Alongside each volume are to be published companions, intended for scholars and historians, giving the relevant letters and documents in full. The companion publications for the first two volumes alone run to more than 1.5 million words.

Randolph's technique is in effect to work backwards. First the masses of paper are sorted and the material for the companion publications goes to the printer. It returns in proof form, each proof marked secret and carrying Randolph's copyright. From these proofs he assembles the biography proper.

Like his father he seldom uses pen or typewriter. He prefers instead to think over his material, settle it in his mind and then dictate to a stenographer. He works no set hours and often exploits his chronic insomnia by working through the night. He revises his manuscript heavily and often.

"To my regret, I haven't kept a diary," Randolph says.

"Of course, I have thousands of anecdotes about my father. But I could never hope to recapture the subtleties of his conversation, the skill and timing with which he would build up some magnificent bubble of imagination and then, with a word or gesture, explode it."

Nor, said Randolph, will the biography present a deep analysis of his father's place in history. His task is to provide the setting for Churchill to tell his own story.

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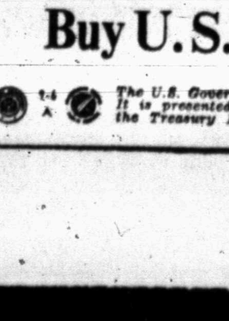
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Elementary Principals To Hold Session Here Thursday

The Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association of District IV, will hold its annual Fall Workshop at Stanfield Elementary School on Thursday, Dec. 1.

President Frank M. Miller principal of North Elementary School, will preside.

The organization will convene at 4:30 p.m. at which time various current elementary school operations will be reported upon by various members of the organization. These reports will be followed by a dinner in the school cafeteria at which time those present will hear the principal speaker, Lloyd R. Bell, Assistant Director of Public Relations with TSTA.

Bell, before joining the headquarters staff of the Texas State Teachers Association as Assistant Director, Division of Public Relations, served six years as a high school instructor of public speaking and debate in Joplin, Mo., and Dallas. Administrative service includes five years as principal of Nathaniel Hawthorne Elementary School in Dallas, and four years as principal of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in the same system.

Bell received his B.A. Degree from the University of Missouri in 1948 and his M. Ed. from Southern Methodist University in 1954.

Bell's varied professional interests include membership in TEPSA, TSTA, NEA, AASA and life membership in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. He has served as Vice President and President of TEPSA at both district and state levels. At the national level, Bell has served as an editorial advisor for "Education U.S.A.," publication of the National Public Relations Association, NEA, and has been a program participant in Annual Conferences of the Department of Elementary School Principals, NEA, for several years.



LLOYD R. BELL

Serving as Summer Project Chairman for TSTA District V, Bell has traveled extensively throughout the European and Scandinavian countries while personally directing District V's European tours.

Bell and his wife Lou have three children: Lynn, Mike and Janet.

FPC Gets Notice From Carr

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr told the Federal Power Commission Saturday it should not extend its jurisdiction to royalty payments for gas to be resold in interstate commerce.

Carr mailed his notice of intervention by mail.

The pleading says the result of such commission jurisdiction could be establishment of restrictions on royalty and bonus payments.

"It is conceivable," he said, "that the Federal Power Commission might rule that no royalty nor bonus payments could be made which would result in a price higher than that established by the FPC area price."

Carr said the matter concerns Texas because of the state's widespread holdings of mineral lands.

He said Texas has received not less than a one-sixth royalty on its oil and gas leases during the past two years. Reduction of this figure to one-eighth could mean a loss of millions of dollars to the public school systems of the state, he said.

Theater Bans Bingo Waifs

DOWNHAM MARKET, England (AP)—This Norfolk town's only movie house has banned "bingo orphans" — children parked there by gambling parents.

John Brown, manager of the Regent cinema, said he took the action because too many parents were using him and his staff as "cheap baby-sitters."

He said that on bingo nights as many as 50 children were left in the movie house.

"Parents see them inside, then go for their night out," Brown complained. "And some of the children have to walk home alone, though they may be no more than 7 years old.

"My only solution is to bar children from night showings unless they are accompanied by an adult or are well over the age of 10."

Brown, 45, has managed the Regent for 20 years and, as a native, knows most of this town's 3,500 residents.

Welfare authorities said they would investigate "this disturbing situation."

Snyderite's Mother Dies At Lubbock

Mrs. S.A. Beard, 79, mother of Haskell Beard of Snyder, died Friday night at her home in Lubbock.

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday morning at the Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Allen Sifford and Leatha Ann Teague, both of Snyder.

James Lynn McClintock, Lubbock, and Nelda Maria Lindsey, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ethel L. Walton, Claudine Harless, Myrtle L. Green and husband, W.K. Green; Opal M. Walbrip and husband, Bill Walbrip; Geneva Williamson and husband, C.L. Williamson; Odis Lee White and Homer G. Robinson, to C.L. Williamson, part of lot 3, block 20, T.N. North Addition.

W.L. Andress and wife, Clamey Andress, to Jimmy Don Ramage, lots 3,3 and 4, block 46, Andress Heights Addition, with exceptions.

I.V. Zeck and wife, Callie L. Zeck, to Jack Dupree, lot 11, block 2, Noble Heights Addition, with exceptions.

Jessie B. White and wife, Hazel E. White, to J.C. Williamson and wife, Lavie Williamson, part of section 181, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. survey.

J.W. Key and wife, Viola Key, to Albert Aycock and wife, Verlyn Aycock, part of section 13, J.P. Smith survey, with exceptions.

G.R. Cook, Jr. and wife, Helen Cook, to B.G. Merritt, lot 16, block 87, Southland West Subdivision, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Juanita Mixon VS. John R. Mixon, divorce granted.

Juanita Wells VS. Carl Thompson Wells, divorce.

Lillie West VS. Richard West, divorce.

The State of Texas VS. Sammy Lee Davis, et al, forfeiture.

Clyde V. Moulden VS. Ronnie Lounz, damage suit.

NEW VEHICLES

City of Snyder, two 1967 Chevrolet station wagons, from Lee Francis Chevrolet Co.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1967 Nabors float, from Nabors Trailers, Inc., Dallas.

Stanley Baize, Route 1, 1967 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

F.J. Beaver, Fluvanna, 1967 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

T.J. Sterling, 1967 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

G.C. Brumley, Route 3, 1967 Chevrolet pickup, from Lee Francis Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Nell Ruth Hefren, Midland, 1967 Oldsmobile, from Galloway Olds-Cadillac.

Howard Jones, 1966 Riverside Motorcycle, from Montgomery Ward Co., Ft. Worth.

B.J. Bartels, Route 2, 1967 Rambler, from Dupree Motors.

J. Seaborn Ecke, Route 1, 1967 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Julius Raemisch, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1967 Chevrolet pickup, from Lee Francis Chevrolet Co.

R.L. Treat, 1967 International pickup, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Paul Sizemore, 1967 Buick, from Pat Buick-Pontiac-GMC.

Bill Jordan, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1967 Chevrolet pickup, from Lee Francis Chevrolet Co.

Henry Bilznak, 1967 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Ford Motor Co. and Wilson Motors, Lessee, 1967 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.



MISSIONARY SISTERS — These "Sisters of the Poor" from Monterrey, Mexico are conducting a Mission at Guadalupe Church. They are, from left to right, Sister Maria Irene Domez, Sister Juliana Rios, Sister Cavolina Escaler, and Sister Veneranda Mercado. Seated is Rev. Herman Valladares, M.A., pastor of Guadalupe.

Families Of 'Slippery Acres' Watch Homes Sink Into sea

By LYLE W. PRICE

PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif. (AP) — Ten years ago a hunk of this picturesque peninsula community began sinking, like setting sun, slowly into the sea.

It is still sinking. Of 156 families originally aboard what has come to be known as "Slippery Acres," 30 gamely remain.

For this hardy group it has been a fantastic decade. The 120 acres on which they dwell have — in slow motion — crumpled, cracked, humped, sagged, zigged and zagged.

And their homes, yards, fences, walks and driveways have done the same as the land creeps downhill toward the blue Pacific at the rate of a fraction of an inch a day.

Residents, who could be forgiven for being sad and sour after seeing homes in the $40,000 and up class deteriorate to an assessed value of $500, are remarkably chipper.

A newsman touring the neighborhood got this word from an original settler, Mrs. E. L. Kildare: "Sure there are people living in these broken down houses. We love it here.

"We have a house-raising bee about twice a year. We have a beer bust and barbecue and we raise the house up again. Reminds me of a threshing bee in Iowa."

Raising a house, Portuguese Bend style, involves hoisting it with hydraulic jacks and rearranging criss-crossed railroad ties under the corners so that when it's set back down it will be level.

The floor may be six or eight feet above ground, requiring ramps to provide access to each door. When the land sinks again the house tilts, requiring ties to be adjusted.

What keeps people there despite a decade of creeping catastrophe?

A sort of pride, for one thing.

"We built here 15 years ago and we aren't about to move," says one home owner. Then he adds with a grin: "Of course, the land is trying to move us anyway."

Screened by rolling tree-studded hills from the smog of Los Angeles 25 miles inland, the land overlooks a spectacular seascape that has been compared with the French Riviera. Many lots are large so children can roam and play. Peacocks run wild. There's a private beach.

Housing costs are low. Taxes are only token. Most residents received insurance settlements or successfully sued Los Angeles County for their losses. Then they paid off their mortgages and now own their homes clear.

Despite the widespread damage, residents say they are in no real danger.

The most common casualty: doors. They tend steadily to jam, requiring planning, as house settle and are distorted.

Houses, as if bedeviled, creak and moan at night. The shifting earth cracks windows, wood and concrete and eventually can rip a house apart.

"The roads look different every day," marvels mailman Mike Ludwig, who has been making his round by truck for five years over heaving, sagging, looping pock-marked pavement.

The ground buckles so much that gas and water lines cannot be buried. Even above ground, water lines spring daily leaks, spraying geysers skyward up to 20 feet.

Disaster struck in the middle of the night in August 1956. There was a nightmarish crash at Leigh Harline's beachfront cottage. Doors, windows and drawers had been splintered and jammed tight. Walls, roof and floors were ripped up.

Engineers took soil samplings and made their findings: 120 acres of land in the shape of a horseshoe had ripped loose from the surrounding earth and was skidding at snail's pace down the hillside, toward the thundering sea.

The slippage is in a layer of ancient volcanic ash, with about the same stability as grease, geologists reported.

Ky Decorates 1st Infantry Officer

SAIGON (AP)—Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky has decorated top-ranking officers of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division for leadership and courage in Operation Attleboro, the largest American ground action of the Viet Nam war.

In Thanksgiving Day ceremonies at Phu Loi, 25 miles north of Saigon, Ky awarded the Republic of Viet Nam National Order 4th Class to Maj. Gen. William E. Depuy of Jamestown, N.D., 1st division commander, and Brig. Gen. James F. Hollinlsworth Jr., of Sanger, Tex.

Ky conferred Viet Nam's National Order 5th Class on these division officers: Brig. Gen. John R. Dean Jr. of San Francisco, Col. Sidney M. Marks of San Antonio, Lt. Col. Alexander M. Haig Jr. of Overbrok, Pa., and Lt. Col. Jack Witted of Panama City, Fla.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, attended the award ceremony.

The citation for Hollingsworth "During the multidivisional Operation Attleboro, Brig. Gen. Hollingsworth was instrumental in the deploying and maneuvering of units of the 1st Infantry Division. His personal courage is undaunted. On numerous occasions he has personally directed artillery and air support while flying over enemy positions. His professional excellence and sincere devition to duty have contributed significantly to the Republic of Viet Nam's war against tyranny"

Four Sisters Hold Mission

Four missionary "Sisters of the Poor" from Monterrey, Mexico are giving a Mission at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on Thirteenth Street.

Their Mission began Nov. 13 and will continue until Dec. 12.

Evening services are being held at the mission every day at 7 p.m. with an average attendance of 500.

The Mission will end with the Confirmation and blessing of Catholic marriages by his Excellency Bishop Thomas Tschoepe, D.D., from San Angelo on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

All Spanish - speaking people are invited to this unique Mission in Snyder.

Trial Run Success For Largest Tanker

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — A Japanese tanker, the 210,000-ton Idemitsu Maru, described as the world's largest, completed a successful trial run today.

The Idemitsu Maru hit a top speed of 16.68 knots, during a 4½ - hour cruise, according to skipper Akiyoshi Tanaka.

The giant tanker is 1,026 feet long, and has a beam of 150 feet. She will make her maiden voyage from Yokahama Dec. 12, and will be due in Kuwait six days later.

Havana Explosion Kills Three Students

HAVANA (AP) — An explosion at a coeducational military school in a suburban Havana residential area killed three girl students and injured more than a dozen other students.

Army officials said the blast Friday was caused by an "accidental fire" among chemicals

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Solid Growth In Oil Industry Cited

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Current trends indicate domestic demands for petroleum products next year will exceed 12 million barrels a day.

Domestic demand the first 10 months of 1966 averaged an estimated 11,590,000 barrels, 4.3 per cent above the comparable year earlier period.

American Petroleum Institute officials say the 4.9 per cent increase is equivalent to about 500,000 barrels a day.

Robert G. Dunlop, board chairman of the institute, says combined domestic and export demand now exceeds the 12 million mark.

"This is some 2.8 million barrels daily more than total demand at the height of the Suez Crisis 10 years ago," Dunlop said at the institute's recent annual meeting.

"The year-to-year gain over this period has averaged 2.7 per cent. More significantly, during the past five years demand has increased at an average rate of 3.7 per cent per year. In my opinion, that record demonstrates pretty conclusively that our industry is still a solid 'growth' industry—that although we have passed our 100th birthday we haven't run out of steam."

Jet fuel requirements, partially as a result of increased military needs, averaged 377,000 barrels a day the first 10 months of the year. This represents a 14.6 per cent increase over 1965.

October requirements for jet fuel climbed to 406,000 barrels a day, some 21.6 per cent over the same year earlier period.

A sharp increase in demand for motor gasoline has continued throughout 1966. The 10-month average of 4,807,000 barrels a day was 4.8 per cent above 1965. An April-June third quarter average of 5,007,000 barrels daily was 4.9 per cent above the same 1965 period.

Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Co., said the industry has met this record demand level with only a modest increase in prices.

"In fact, gasoline prices today, excluding direct taxes, are essentially at the level of 10 years ago," he said. "The truth is that petroleum products are bargains for consumers because of competition in the petroleum industry. The free interplay of market forces in a competitive enterprise economy always has been, and always will be, the ideal servant of the people in all respects."

Domestic crude production so far this year has averaged 8,298,000 barrels a day and, like demand, the 7.1 per cent gain approximates 500,000 barrels a day.

"These figures represent substantial improvement over the industry's average performance during the previous five years," Dunlop said.

Dunlop said there is some concern that well completions continue to run substantially below earlier levels but that wildcat or exploratory completions this year are well ahead of the 1965 level.

He then sumarized the industry's 1966 performance this way.

"The real story is that this year our industry has supplied more oil to more people than ever before. We have fully met all the demands made upon us by a burgeoning civilian economy while at the same time filling sharply expanding military needs for fuels, lubricants and other products."

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New Book Tells Story Of 34 White House Families

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former occupants of the White House and their descendants have been invited to a house party Monday to launch a new book that tells stories of the 34 first families.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is returning from Texas for the ceremonies and to receive the first copy of the book, "The Living White House." It goes on public sale at the White House Tuesday.

From Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's seance to Thomas Jefferson's introduction of the handshake as a White House greeting, the book is filled with stories and illustrations of the human side of life at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

It is a companion volume to the White House guidebook that has sold two million copies since it was published in 1962. Both books are put out by the non-profit White House Historical Association. Its funds are earmarked for continuing the refurbishing and acquisition of historic objects for the White House.

The first copy of the new 144-page book, with 157 illustrations, will be presented to Mrs. Johnson at a 4 p.m. reception ceremony at the White House Monday by Melville Grosvenor, president-editor of the National Geographic Society, which produced the volume as a public service.

Descendents, representatives and friends of former first families and journalists who reported generations of presidential history have been invited.

So far, the White House said it had received word that descendants of Presidents Cleveland, Harrison, Hoover, Taft and Grant would be among those attending the reception.

Among those sending regrets was Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who launched the White House Historical Association and the guidebook publication in 1962.

In her foreward to the new book, Mrs. Johnson added a note about what it's like to live in the White House:

"A president and his family cannot forget that they have joined the stream of history, that the home they occupied briefly, living their family life is also an American showplace where the public is welcome. Through everything they do runs the consciousness that here throbs the heart of a great and powerful nation."

Mrs. Johnson is credited with the inspiration for this book which depicts the personal side of presidential families and it was prepared with her guidance.

"As the latest White House family," she wrote in the book, "we have enjoyed—and learned from—returning members of earlier presidential families. We have exchanged anecdotes with them and shown them the changes that in our turn have been made here. For every great event in this house takes its place, however small, in the continuing saga of the American people."

Historian Bruce Catton says in the book's introduction that "the White House is a peculiarly American institution," adding:

"It reflects the personality of the man who occupies it, it also reflects the personality of the people who put him there. It is their own special possession and symbol, embodying what they had hoped for and dreamed of and want to live up to."

"The Living White House," written by Lonnelle Aikman of National Geographic's senior editorial staff, will be sold to White House tourists for $1 in paperback and $2.50 in hard cover. It also can be bought by mail order from the White House Historical Association (1934 Eye St. N.W., Washington) at an extra cost of 25 cents to cover postage and handling.

The publishers of the new book boast that it contains several color photographs, paintings and sketches that have not been previously published and many little known vignettes of the first families.

Among some tidbits from this latest saga:

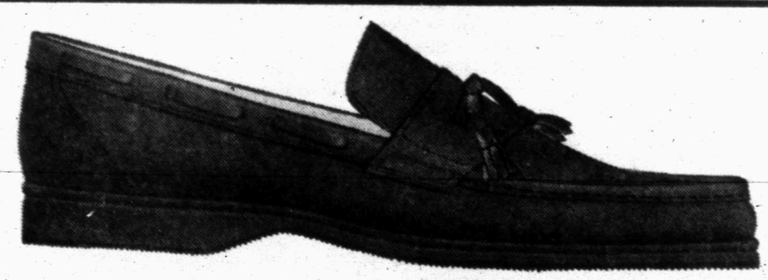
President Thomas Jefferson relaxed from his cares of office by playing the fiddle and training a pet mockingbird to take food from his lips.

President Woodrow Wilson bought sheep to crop the White House lawn during the World War I manpower shortage and gave proceeds from the wool—$49,333—to the American Red Cross.

While President William Howard Taft tossed out the first baseball for the 1910 season, starting a custom still followed, President Harry Truman is credited with setting up the first and only White House horseshoe court.

The way of life has changed quite a bit over the years at the White House. It is noted that when Benjamin Harrison introduced electric lights there, he hesitated to touch the switches for fear of shock.

While it took only one telephone operator to handle Taft's calls, White House operators now take 10,000 calls a day, not counting those dialed directly.



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Wolves Invade Tiger Gym For Monday Clash

With high hopes of improving last season's 7-14 record, the Snyder High School basketball team inaugurates the new season in Tiger gym Monday night with Colorado City providing the opposition.

Coach Ned Underwood's crew has a little more experience this time around with seven lettermen back in the fold. Returners who started at one time or another last year are Mickey Almond, Tommy Bullard, Bobby Clardy, Langston Powell, M.C. Powell, Sandy Wellborn and Eldon Woodward.

All of these boys are seniors with the exception of Almond and Bullard.

Clardy and Woodward, at 6-2, are the tallest boys on the squad. Thus, as usual, the Bengals will be giving away a considerable height advantage to most of their foes.

The Tigers could be stronger at rebounding. M.C. Powell probably can go as high as any other 6-footer in the area. With the added experience, the ball handling also probably will be better.

In scrimmages with Big Spring, San Angelo and Post, the Snyder lads performed adequately. If they can find the range on their shooting, perhaps the Snyder boys can hold their own against Colorado City.

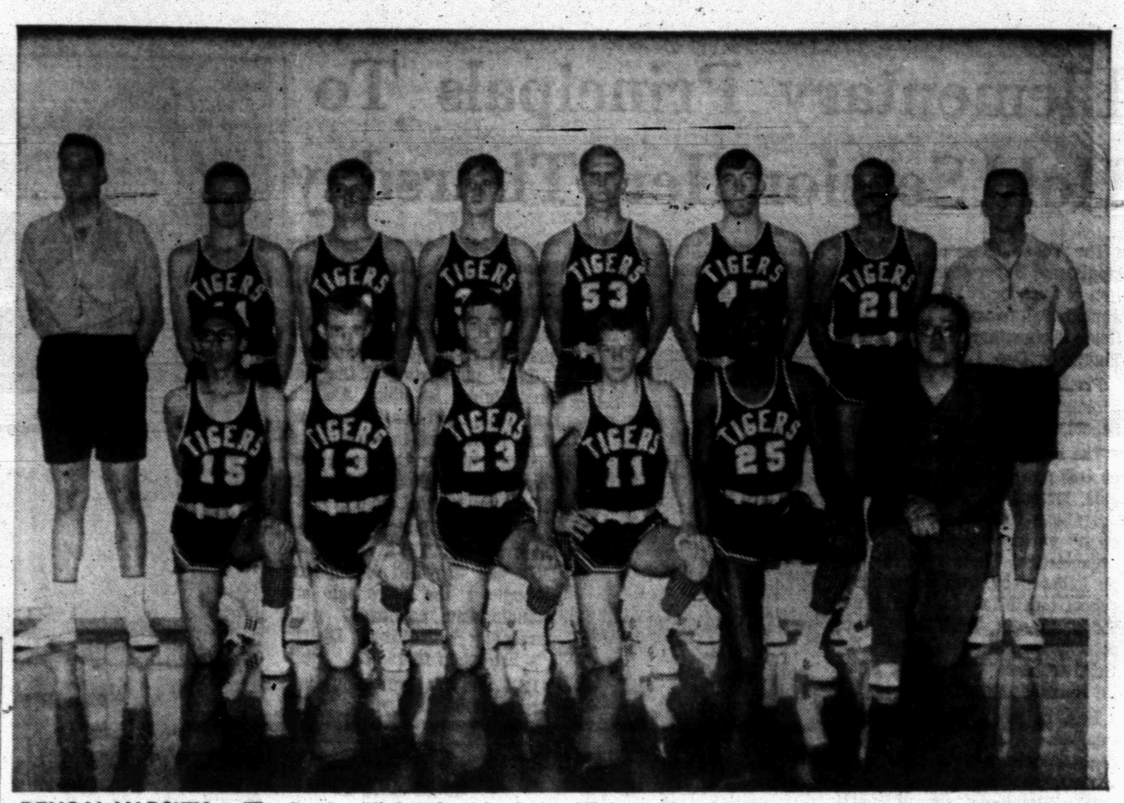
An even game with the Wolves would be quite an accomplishment. After the Colorado City schools integrated, the Wolves picked up an All-State Negro athlete from Wallace plus several other capable performers, including an outstanding boy off the 9th grade team.

Tipoff in Tiger gym is set for 6:15 p.m. with the "B" boys of Coach Wayne Tyrone scheduled to take to the floor first.

Coach Underwood will be assisted this year by Coach Bill Hartsfield. Probable Tiger starters include Tom Bullard, Langston Powell and Sandy Wellborn at the guard positions and M.C. Powell and Eldon Woodward at the post spots.

Other boys on the varsity roster are Craig Bell, O.L. Cooper, Frankie Grimmett, Drake Snyder and Gus Tovar. They all saw service with the junior varsity in 1965-66.

The Tigers will journey to Andrews the next night, Tuesday, Nov. 29, for a clash with the Mustangs.



BENGAL VARSITY — The Snyder High School basketball team inaugurates its season at home Monday night with the Wolves of Colorado City providing the opposition. Upholding the Bengal honor this year are, from left to right, Front Row, Gus Tovar, Sandy Wellborn, Mickey Almond, Tommy Bullard, M. C. Powell and Billy Johnston (manager); and Top Row, Coach Ned Underwood, Drake Snyder, Frankie Grimmett, Craig Bell, Bobby Clardy, Eldon Woodward, Langston Powell and Coach Bill Hartsfield. Not pictured is O. L. Cooper.

SPORTS

Oriole On The Mend

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson was on wheels, but not in the sports car he won as the outstanding player in the World Series.

The slugging outfielder of the Baltimore Orioles arrived at a news conference in a wheel chair pushed by Joe Bride, the team's public relations director acting as hospital orderly.

With his attractive wife Barbara at his side, Robinson was his usual wise-cracking self while answering questions about an operation on his right knee Tuesday to remove a cracked cartilage and a piece of bone.

"I ame through the operation real good — maybe too good," Robinson said Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He reported he still felt pain, but that he already had put his full weight on the leg.

"I was told to sit on the side of the bed and exercise my knee," he said. "But I've been up and around on it when the door was closed and no one was around." He said he was out of bed for the first time Wednesday, the day after the operation.

Robinson is expected to leave for his Los Angeles home early next week, and then be on crutches another one to three weeks. He will be given a prescribed list of exercises to do at home in preparation for spring training in Florida.

Abe To Step Down?

FORT WORTH (AP) — Abe Martin, in a hospital with a heart attack, is due to step down as head coach of Texas Christian and be succeeded by freshman coach Fred Taylor, the Star-Telegram said.

Martin would retain the athleting directorship under the change, indicated for next week.

KC Talent Vs. Namath

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Namath faces a deck stacked with aces Sunday when the New York Jets tackle powerful Kansas City in a key American Football League game.

While the Jets must count on Namath's passing to keep their Eastern Division title hopes alive, the Chiefs, who lead the Western Division by 2½ games, can counter with nine players who rank among the league's individual leaders.

Len Dawson, the Kansas City quarterback, is the AFL's No. 1 passer. His primary targets, Otis Taylor and Chris Burford, are second and fourth in receiving. Rookie Mike Garrett is fourth in rushing yardage while teammates Bert Coan and Curtis McClinton are sixth and eighth, respectively.

Defensively, Johnny Robinson and Bobby Hunt of the Chiefs share the lead in interceptions with nine apiece and Jerrel Wilson is the No. 2 punter.

The Jets, hobbled by the loss of fullback Matt Snell, will rely heavily on Namath's pitching and the catching of George Sauer, who leads the league with 49 receptions.

While the Chiefs seek their ninth victory in 12 starts, the Green Bay Packers, buoyed by the return of quarterback Bart Starr, will try to turn the tables on Minnesota and improve their lead in the National Football League's Western Division.

The Vikings upset Green Bay 20-17 three weeks ago but have dropped two in a row since. The Packers have rebounded for an 8-2 mark and reclaimed the top spot in the West. Starr sat out last week's 13-6 victory over Chicago with a pulled hamstring muscle but Zeke Bratkowski riddled the Bears with two TD passes.

Boston is at Miami and San Diego at Denver in other AFL games. In the NFL, Pittsburgh visits St. Louis, Los Angeles is at Baltimore, Atlanta at Chicago and New York at Washington.

Dallas topped Cleveland 26-14 and San Francisco ripped Detroit 41-14 in Thursday's NFL games and Buffalo drubbed Oakland 31-10 in an AFL holiday attraction.

Kilgore JC Rips Ferrum, 28 To 7

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Once beaten but top ranked Kilgore, Tex., Junior College scored 21 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to defeat Ferrum, Va., Junior College 28-7 in the annual Shrine Bowl football game for the national junior college championship.

Deadlocked at 7-7, Kilgore turned a fumble recovery into a quick touchdown and within four minutes the Rangers had 28 points to put the game out of reach.

Ferrum was forced to the air after Kilgore quarterback Terry Reisig fired a seven-yard touchdown pass to Joe Fliker with about seven minutes left in the game. That put the Rangers ahead 14-7.

Defensive back Steve Atchley picked off a Jim Schubert pass moments later and went 62 yards for another touchdown, making it 21-7 with six minutes left.

Then Robby Hackaby stole another pass on his own 42-yard line and ran to the eight before being caught from behind. Reisig fired an eight-yard touchdown pass to end Ronny Freestone for the Ranger' final points.

Ferrum used a "muddle huddle"play to grab its 7-0 lead in the first quarter. This was simply a quick snap and quarterback Joel Deboe pitched to wingback Mike Bradley who swept the left side for 42 yards and a touchdown.

Late in the second period Kilgore's Bill Brouseau returned a punt 38 yards to the Ferrum 14. Reisig, on a second down play, rambled three yards for the score to tie it 7-7.

Clyde Reid was perfect on four extra points for the Rangers.

Dietz Gets New Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No matter what the result of today's Army-Navy football game is it brings to an end the 32-game streak of Harry Dietz.

Dietz is a Marine captain who has been Navy's ambassador to Army football games the past three seasons and as such has seen every battle the Cadets have waged during that time.

Dietz has scouted his last game — at least for the immediate future. That's been taken care of by a transfer to Viet Nam in January.

Before leaving, Dietz hoped to see Navy even its season record against an Army team that lost only to Notre Dame and Tennessee in nine games. Navy went into today's game with a 4-5 record.

The Midshipmen pinned their hopes on John Cartwright's outdueling Steve Lindell in the clash of the quarterbacks. Cartwright a junior, has completed 79 of 164 passes for 973 yards. Lindell, a sophomore, has completed 68 of 140 for 878 yards.

'Golf Is Selfish Biz'

LAFAYETTE, LA. (AP) — "Golf is a selfish business," says Bert Yancey, a young Floridian who has won three tournaments this year and is seeking a fourth in the Cajun Classic-final stop for 1966 on the PGA circuit.

Yancey carries a one-stroke lead into today's third round of the $34,500 Cajun Classic after shooting a five-under par 67 Friday to go with his first round 65. His 36-hole score was 132.

"In golf, you play for yourself, and I don't feel that I'm really contributing anything to the world," said Yancey in an interview after his round Friday. "It's kind of depressing at times."

Hot on Yancey's heels after the second round was Johnny Pott, who hasn't won a tour victory in two years but has picked up paychecks totaling $95,000. Pott had a 66 Friday for a 133 total.

Just behind Pott, at 134, were Bob Goalby, John Schlee, Jacky Cupit, and Wright Garrett.

MUSTANGS FAVORED

SWC Cagers Begin Season This Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With two new coaches, Don Knodel of Rice and Duddy Waller of Arkansas, the Southwest Conference opens a new basketball season Thursday night with six of the eight schools seeing action. The other two swing into the campaign Friday night.

When the first weekend is over the conference will have participated in 13 non-league games against some tough Southern and Midwest competition.

Southern Methodist, with four starters from last season's championship team on hand, is favored to win its eighth title in 13 years.

The Mustangs, after losing three of their first four conference games a year ago, wound up the championship race with 10 consecutive triumphs and an 11-3 league record.

"I think we will have a real good basketball team," said Doc Hayes, starting his 20th season as Mustang coach. "We have adequate speed and quickness and the only thing we might lack is size."

The Mustangs graduated Carroll Hooser, their leading scorer with a 20 points per game average, but have back all-conference Charles Beasley, who shot at an 18-point-a-game mark, and two 6-foot-6 regulars, Bob Begert and John Higginbotham.

Hayes also has moved up up three high scoring members of last year's freshman team, Bill Voight, 29 points a game, Lynn Phillips, 21, and Bill Sibley, 19.

The Mustangs opened Thursday night at Georgia Tech and have a Saturday night engagement at Vanderbilt.

Texas, Texas Christian and Baylor should be strong challengers while the other four teams, Arkansas, Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Tech—all have problems.

Coach Harold Bradley of Texas has back three of his top five scorers, and said: "Our situation is more encouraging from the standpoint of experience than a year ago and when we had to replace four starters."

Baylor will have three starters among five returning lettermen, including two-time all-conference Darrell Hardy, who led the league in rebounding and was fourth in scoring with a 20-point average.

Texas Christian, which tied Baylor for sixth place with a 6-8 record last season, has back four starters from a team that averaged scoring 88 points a game.

"We are concentrating on trying to improve our defense and to reduce the number of turnovers, which were glaring weaknesses last season," said Coach Buster Brannon, who has produced six conference champions at Rice and Texas Christian.

Texas A&M, runner-up in the 1965-66 race, has lost four starters, including John Beasley, twice conference scoring leader, and big Randy Matson.

Texas Tech, the No. 3 finisher last season, has only one returning starter and Arkansas has none.

New Coach Waller said of the Razorbacks: "With only three lettermen back, we will have to start at least two sophomores. In addition to being inexperienced, we will lack height and speed."

Rice's new coach has three starters among five lettermen, and said, "We are lacking greatly in speed and size. The first thing we have tried to do is to convince our players they can win."

Rice ended a 28-game losing streak late last season, then lost again. The Owls have won only three of 47 games in the last two years.

This week's schedule

Thursday night—Trinity vs. Rice at Houston, Southern Methodist vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., Louisiana Tech vs. Texas A&M at College Station, Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., Colorado vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, Kansas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

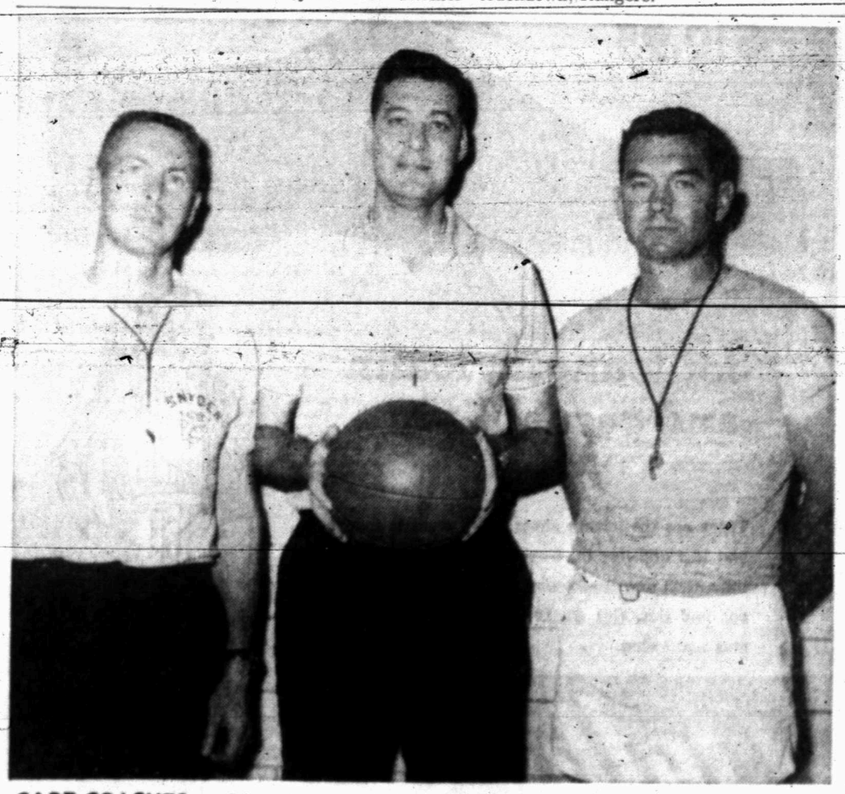
Friday night—Arlington State vs. Baylor at Waco, Texas Wesleyan vs. Texas at Austin.

Saturday night—Rice vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., Southern Methodist vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., Centenary vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Wichita vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, Arkansas vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

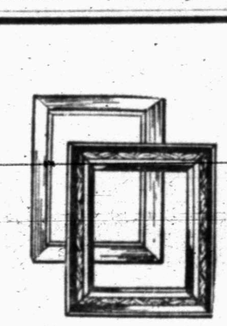
Hogs Want Cotton Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Arkansas bowed out and the selection committee for the Liberty Bowl decided to await the outcome of Saturday's grid activity before picking an opponent for Miami.

Arkansas had been invited to meet Miami in the game here Dec. 10, but Razorback Coach Frank Broyles said the bid had been declined.



CAGE COACHES — Directing the Snyder High School basketball fortunes this season are, from left to right, Bill Hartsfield, assistant coach of the varsity; Ned Underwood, head coach of the varsity; and Wayne Tyrone, head coach of the "B" team. The Tigers open the season at home Monday night.



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HOOPLA IN ORIOLE TOWN — Entertainers and patrons of a bar in Baltimore's burlesque district known as "The Block" celebrate the Baltimore Orioles' sweep of the World Series. The Block was jammed with screaming, horn-blowing fans after the Orioles wrapped up the series with a 1-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Port Arthur Crushes Brazosport, 62 To 29

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets threw out a mighty challenge Friday night as they crushed Brazosport 62-29 and moved into the Class AAAA schoolboy football quarterfinals.

Gaining power with each game, the Yellow Jackets now pose a strong threat for the finals spot from the lower bracket. Tney meet Spring Branch, 22-7 victor over Houston Waltrip, next week.

San Angelo, Dallas Bryan Adams, Carrollton, Alice and San Antonio MacArthur advanced to the quarterfinals in other Friday night games while the big one — Amarillo Tascosa vs. Wichita Falls — was scheduled at Amarillo Saturday.

Tascosa is the favorite for the finals from the upper bracket but might find a resurging Wichita Falls tough to handle in the very first round.

Class AAA, riding the upset trail, was the only division to complete its quarterfinals setup Friday night.

McKinney, the championship favorite, shut out Mineral Wells 28-0 in its first round game and draws what has become the dark horse of the class—Ennis, as its foes in the second round.

Ennis used a field goal and safety to beat Nacogdoches 5-0 to the surprise of many. But Ennis has been doing things like that all season. It lost three games on the way to a district title but won when it counted the most.

Monahans faces Vernon, Bridge City plays Clear Creek and San Marcos tangles with Fredericksburg in other Class AAA quarterfinals games.

Monahans beat out Dumas on first downs in a 6-6 tie, Vernon downed Littlefield 21-12, Bridge City socked Conroe 41-17, Clear Creek took out Lamar Consolidated 23-15, San Marcos ripped Robstown 27-13 and Fredricksburg advanced ith a 20-7 triumph over Raymondville.

Class AAAA had seven games Friday night, with San Angelo blasting Ysleta Bel Air 42-17, Dallas Bryan Adams whipping Fort Worth Eastern Hills 35-14, Carrollton eliminating Marshall 21-6, Alice toppling Austin McCallum 16-12 and San Antonio MacArthur being quite impressive with a 48-7 victory over San Antonio Harlandale.

In the quarterfinals San Angelo plays the Tascosa-Wichita Falls winner, Bryan Adams meets Carrollton and Alice takes on MacArthur. The latter game matches undefeated, untied teams.

Vernon, McKinney and San Marcos are the only unbeaten, untied teams left in Class AAA.

Class AA and A complete their second round tonight with two games in each class.

Iowa Park, Granbury, Plano, Daingerfield, Bastrop and San Antonio Randolph made it to the quarterfinals Friday night in in Class AA.

Iowa Park strapped Post 41-14, Granbury raced over Stamford 19-9, Plano beat Decatur 14-6 in gaining revenge for an early season defeat, Daingerfield suprirsed with a 14-0 triumph over unbeaten, untied Mineola, Bastrop took out Cameron 14-7 and San Antonio Randolph kept its record clear with a 6-0 victory over Freer.

Plano is the defending state champion.

Hardin-Jefferson plays Rusk at Lufkin and Sweeny meets Kenedy at Victoria to round out the Class AA quarterfinals. Both games are tonight.

Class A also has two games tonight to complete its quarterfinal bracket.

White Deer beat Spur 48-13, Keller whipped Ranger 41-9, Forney beat Honey Grove 28-6, Rosebud blasted Rogers 34,7, Schulenburg edged Hull-Daisetta 16-12 and George West trampled Stockdale 14-0 Friday night.

Tonight Seagraves and Sonora clash at Andrews and Pewitt meets San Augustine at Tyler.

Charles Speyrer scored five touchdowns in Port Arthur's smashing victory over Brazosport. A runner was the big gun in the other big scoring game in Class AAAA. It was Mike McLeod who had touchdown dashes of 13, 31 and 60 yards. He makes MacArthur a decided threat.



WINNER BY A NOSE — Gene, left, and Laura Beck with, identical 21-year-old twins from Miami, Fla. ponder the outcome of the flip of a coin. They both wanted to enter competition for the Orange Bowl Queen, but decided they would have a better chance if only one entered. They were both princesses last year and under contest rules they can only compete for queen. Gene, with coin on her nose, won the coin flip. (AP Wirephoto)

SC Trojans Take On Mighty Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mighty Notre Dame and Rose Bowl-bound Southern California met today in the 38th renewal of a fierce intersectional series that has commanded national interest through the years.

Ever since 1926, when Knute Rockne's Fighting Irish and the Trojans of Howard Jones tangled for the first time, the rivalry has produced exciting—and unpredictable — results.

The Irish won that first meeting 13-12, but Southern Cal has recouped more than once over the ensuing years.

Just two seasons ago, the Trojans stunned Notre Dame 20-17 under circumstances strikingly similar to those surrounding today's encounter.

It was Ara Parseghian's first year at South Bend, and the Irish went west with an unbeaten mark in nine games — as they did today — and the national championship all but tucked away.

The Irish raced to a 17-0 halftime lead before the Trojans retaliated. With the score 17-13 Notre Dame and seconds remaining, Craig Fertig hit Rod Sherman with the winning touchdown strike.

While Notre Dame risked its No. 1 ranking against the 10th ranked Trojans today, traditional season wind-ups — headed by the Army-Navy war at Philadelphia — dotted the schedule.

The Cadets and Middies clashed for the 67th time in the interservice spectacular, witnessed by 100,000 fans at John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium and a national television audience.

Georgia Tech, unbeaten in nine starts, and once-beaten Georgia, rated fifth and seventh nationally, collided for the 61st time while Virginia and North Carolina continued a rivalry that started in 1892.

Southern Methodist, needing a victory to win the Southwest Conference title and host berth in the Cotton Bowl, took on Texas Christian in an annual season-ending brawl and Clemson, seeking to nail the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, tackled arch-rival South Carolina.

Other fixtures included Miami-Florida, Holy Cross-Boston College, Rice-Baylor, Mississippi-Mississippi State and Tennessee-Vanderbilt.

Third-ranked Alabama, 8-0, met Southern Mississippi in its next-to-last start and Sun Bowl-bound Florida State entertained Maryland in other top games.

Boston Needs A Win To Remain In Race

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs take their high-powered offense into New York's Shea Stadium Sunday with a chance to clinch at least a share of the American Football League's Western Division title.

The Chiefs, boasting the league's top passer in Len Dawson and an offense that averages 33.6 points a game, will be opening a three-game road trip and can insure themselves of at least a share of the division crown with a victory over the rebounding Jets.

Kansas City is 8-2-1 going in. A Chief victory would eliminate Oakland and clinch at least a tie with San Diego. Oakland is now 7-5 after the 31-10 loss to Buffalo Thanksgiving Day while San Diego is 5-4-1 going into its game with the Broncos at Denver today.

Boston is at Miami in the other Sunday AFL game. Houston has the bye.

In the National Football League, Atlanta is at Chicago, Green Bay is at Minnesota, Los Angeles is at Baltimore, New York is at Washington Pittsburgh is at St. Louis. Philadelphia is idle.

San Francisco blasted Detroit 41-14 and Dallas beat Cleveland 26-14 in the Thanksgiving Day games.

Kansas City's offensive centers around Dawson's passing and the running of rookie Mike Garrett, Bert Coan and Curtis McClinton, who rank 4, 6, and 8 among the league's rushers.

The game offers several interesting match-ups, including the Dawson-Joe Namath battle at the top of the league's passers. Dawson has the best completion percentage, .568, the best average gain per pass, 9.1, and has thrown for the most touchdowns, 24. Namath leads in total yards with 2,336.

Each, however, has his work cut out. The Jets' defense is one of the best in the league while Kansas City has allowed opponents an average of 19.7 points a game.

Dawson's top target is Otis Taylor, tied for second in receptions with 48. New York's George Sauer Jr. leads with 49.

New York, 5-4-1, and still alive in the East, broke a four-game losing string with a 30-13 victory over Miami. A victory is a must if the Jets hopes are to survive.

Buffalo leads the East at 8-3-1 and Boston needs a victory over Miami to stay in contention. The Pats are second in the East at 5-3-2 while Miami is 2-8. They never have played each other before.

Miami has shown improved play in its last few games, but has some problems. One is a sore shoulder troubling quarterback George Wilson Jr., who is a doubtful starter. If he doesn't make it, Dick Wood will fill in.

Another problem is Boston's hard-nosed running attack, led by Jim Nance. Nance needs only eight yards to become the league's sixth player to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

At Denver, San Diego will be coming off an idle week and is struggling to stay alive in the West. The Chargers are 5-4-1 while Denver is 2-8.

Boat Ignition Is Transistorized

DALLAS (AP) — Outboard motors, which traditionally trail automobiles in technological advances, have moved ahead of cars with transistorized ignition as standard equipment.

The 1967 outboard engines have no ignition points. Once their timing is set it never gets out of time. The points were eliminated by souped-up coils, which cause the plugs to fire by ingenious distributor rotors.

The new ignition systems on Mercury, Johnson and Evinrude motors claim easy starting, smooth idling, a tolerance of imperfect fuel mixes, and freedom from moisture trouble.

Capacitors we used to call them condensers and transformers step up the voltage 20 times, allowing plugs to give much longer service. Johnson calls the new spark plugs surface gap and Mercury calls them polar gap plugs. They are without electrodes.

Johnson and Evinrude engines have prongs on the distributor rotor. When the prongs pass between two sensitive spots on the powerful coil they pass through the inductive electrical field, firing the plug. Each cylinder has a prong on the rotor.

Mercury distributor rotors have a hole in the rotor for each cylinder. When a hole on the revolving rotor passes between the sensitive spots on the coil the plug is fired in a few millionths of a second. There is a pre-arranged hole in the rotor for each cylinder.

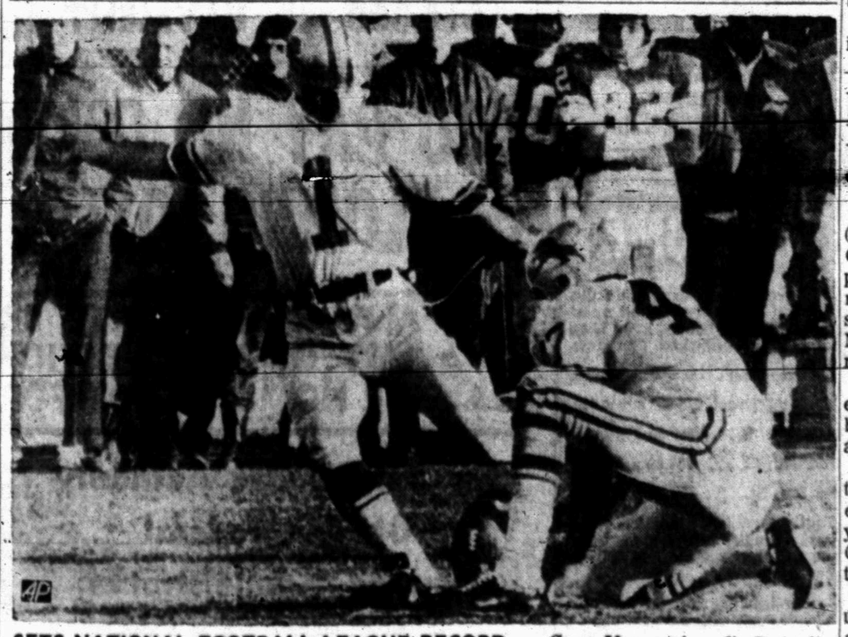
Basically the two systems are alike. Johnson and Evinrude boast of transistorized ignitions, Mercury calls it solid state. At present only the 100-horsepower systems in the Johnson and Evinrude engines. Mercury is offering it on engines from 50 horsepower up.

"An extremely rapid voltage rise is the secret," says Johnson Motors. "This means the delivery of 20,000 volts at the spark plug 20 times faster than normal."

Evinrude calls its pronged rotor a triggering wheel. "The surface gap plug," it says, "operates 1,000 degrees cooler than the conventional. It is much more tolerant of carburetor settings and fuel mixtures."

Mercury reminds the boating public there will be improved durability and dependability, and the new ignition system is tamper-proof. "A major source of radio interference is eliminated;" it says, "and there are no points to burn if an ignition switch is left on."

The improvements are made possible only by the invention of transistors.



SETS NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE RECORD — Garo Yepremian (l), Detroit Lions, kicks one of six field goals against Minnesota Vikngs during National Football League game at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13. He approaches ball diagonally, kicks like in soccer, but the six field goals is a record. Holding is Wayne Rasmussen. Detroit won, 32-31. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Party Enters Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois has intervened in an action seeking a Supreme Court hearing on Wisconsin's antitrust battle with baseball.

Wisconsin askede the Supreme Court earlier to overturn a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision tossing out the conviction of the National League and its member clubs on antitrust charges resulting from the move of the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta.

In a "friend of the court" brief, Illinois officials said Friday their state last year adopted a new antitrust act modeled in many ways after federal laws.

"Illinois has attempted to vigorously assert its new act against local violations of well recognized antitrust policies," said the brief of Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark.

"At the threshold, however, Illinois is confronted with the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which if allowed to stand unmodified may seriously impede its attempt to enforce a state antitrust policy and extend it to otherwise unreachable areas."

The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that baseball's immunity from federal antitrust law made Wisconsin powerless to enforce its state law against the sport, but Clark contended "merely because Congress does not choose to regulate a particular business or industry, that industry is not to be deemed exempt from state regulation."

The high court is expected to announce next month whether it will hear argument on the Wisconsin appeal.

Kathy Gains Tie

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., has her sights set on a second straight championship in the annual Titleholders Golf Tournament here.

Miss Whitworth fired a two-under-par 70 Friday to jump into a tie with Mary Mills of Ocean Springs, Miss., for the second-round lead at 144 strokes.

Miss Mills, who shared the lead with three others after the first day's play, improved her opening 73 with a second-round 71 to stay in the fight.

Fat Frenchman Opposes Cokes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Curtis Cokes, Dallas' first boxing champion, makes the opening defense of his world's welterweight title here Monday night with France's chubby Jean Josselin as his opponent.

It's the best chance Cokes has seen in nine years of fighting for a real payday.

In his checkered career he retired twice because he couldn't get profitable fights. Then suddenly he was projected into the title picture when he met Manny Gonzalez of Houston at New Orleans in what had started out as an elimination.

But when Cokes beat Gonzales Aug. 8 at New Oreleans, it was billed as for the welterweight championship.

Josselin, a 26-year-old native of Basancon, France, has been fighting among the pros for only six years but has an impressive record of 42 victories and only two losses, with 27 knockouts. He had 117 fights as an amateur.

Cokes, 29, won 46, lost eight and drew in two fights.

Josselin said through an interpreter that "I came here to win" but he wouldn't predict when. Cokes wouldn't select the round but merely declared that "he sure made a long trip for nothing."

Josselin said he would like to use his feet and if so the fight would be over quickly. He has been a competitor in savate and soccer.

The Frenchman is rated No. 1 contender for the title — World Boxing Association style — and has some strong credentials. He knocked out Brian Curvis in 13 rounds after Curvis had taken out Jose Stable in seven. Stable, it is to be recalled, beat Cokes.

Curtis claims, however, that he was dazzled by the television lights first fight on the screen and he should have beaten Stable.

Doug Lord, Cokes' manager, says his boy is in the best shape of his career and will take out the Frenchman because of superior speed.

While Texas is not a member of the World Boxing Association, it still is recognizing this as a championship fight. Also, even the New York State Athletic Commission has announced that it will go along, as will Ring Magazine, the boxing bible. So there will be no question as to the authenticity of the fight.

Norm Levinson, promoting the 15-round scrap for the All-Dallas Sports Association, predicts 10,500 will crowd into Memorial Auditorium, paying $80,000 or more, of which Cokes will get 40 per cent and Josselin 22½.

However, more conservative estimates place the gate at $60,000 with 8,000 attending.

The title fight is due to go on at 10 p.m. (CST) and will follow three preliminary events.

Dickie Wills of Dallas meets Gilbert Del Santos of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, in a six-rounder for middleweights.

Kouider Mestah of France clashes with Mel Cruz of Levelland, Tex., in a 10-rounder. They are featherweights.

The semifinal pits heavyweights Roy Rogers of Levelland and Max Martinez of Corpus Christi, Tex., in another 10-rounder.

All Rests On TCU-SMU

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two games today bring the Southwest Conference football race to a close and the one that finishes first will do all the deciding.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian clash at 1 p.m. and along about 3:30 p.m. the Southwest Conference champion or champions and the Cotton Bowl team will be known.

Southern Methodist can take it all by beating old foe Texas Christian, but a loss ould throw the conference race into a three-way tie with Arkansas and Texas sharing the title with Southern Methodist.

In that event Arkansas would get the Cotton Bowl spot—the only bowl game Arkansas will consider.

The Razorbacks were sought by the Liberty Bowl, but Coach Frank Broyles said he wouldn't consider any bowl except the Cotton.

Texas already is in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

An hour later than the SMU-TCU game, Rice and Baylor start an engagement at Waco at which time Jess Neely, for 27 years coach at Rice, steps into retirement. Also, the new Rice coach may be announced before the game is over.

The game itself means nothing in the championship race.

Packers To Even Score?

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—If history repeats, the Green Bay Packers could explode Sunday and bury the Minnesota Vikings under an offensive avalanche in their 1966 National Football League rematch.

Whether the Packers do, however, rests on one great intangible: the fickle Vikings' emotional state.

In 1964, the Vikings scored their first victory over the Packers at Green Bay, 24-23. In that year's rematch four weeks later, Green Bay blew down Minnesota 42-13 here.

Three weeks ago, the Vikings upset the Packers again, 20-17 at Green Bay. Now, the Western Division-leading Packers, who stand 8-2, have the same incentive to avenge a defeat against an inconsistent foe which shows a 3-6-1 record.



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CARD OF THANKS A-3

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$9.95 Ladies' Watch Band	$3.98
$7.50 Ladies' Watch Band	$2.80
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$5.00 Men's Billfold	$2.95
$7.50 Men's Billfold	$3.95
$4.95 Barber Scissors, German Steel	$2.95
$4.95 Household clothes cutting Heavy Duty Scissors	$2.95
18 oz. can of Aqua Velva instant Shaving Cream	96c
$2.50 Tried and Proven Permanent	$1.10
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Rooms $12.00 weekly with laundry.
Room and board for elderly men.
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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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Nicely furnished, clean spacious, large closets. Bills paid.
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Bills Paid — Come Look
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3 and 4 room, furnished or unfurnished. TV cable, all bills paid.
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RENTALS L

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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Unfurnished Apartments
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REAL ESTATE M

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1810 Scott	$6,750
1906 Scott	$6,750
3008 Ave. E	$8,250

Only your prepaid items to be paid at closing.
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1. 42nd Street—3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air—Paint for down payment.
2. 3201 40th 3 bedroom . . . two bath . . living room and dining area carpeted. $150.00 down.
3. 3605 Ave. U 3 bedroom . . two ceramic tile baths . . . carpet . . . double carport. . . refrigerated air . . . large work shop or storage room back of house 12 x 20.
4. 2812 Ave U . . Large older home . . 3 bedroom with lots of storage.
5. 3402 Irving . . . 3 bedroom . . down payment $150.00
6. 123 Milburn . . . payments $40. . . . No down payment.
7. 107 Browning . . 2 bedroom . . low monthly payments.
8. For Rent . . . two three bedroom houses.

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Houses refinished like new:

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Plus taxes & insurance

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Good house and ¼ acre in Big Spring, excellent location.
10 acres & good house, close in, irrigated.
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BUY A HOME
We have lots of very good buys in 2 and 3 bedroom, in all parts of town. These houses have been completely refinished like new.

113 Browning	$46.00 a month.
203 35th Street	$56.00 a month.
3008 Ave. E	$50.00 a month.
3102 39th St.	$63.00 a month.
416 28th St.	$56.00 a month.

Equity buy, ideal location to all west schools, 3 bedroom, must see to appreciate. $85.00 a month.
Building contractor, let us build to suit you . . . have choice lots.

BROWNING REALTY
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

SAY: HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? WEST: 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Den, Built in's in Beautiful Kitchen, Fireplace, Carpeted throughout, and fenced yard and faces west Lots of storage and OUTSIDE, Boy is it nice with large patio for shady afternoons, and would you believe, Only $104.00 Monthly payments.

1408 19th St.	No Dn.	$60 Mo.
3008 Ave. E	No Dn.	$60 Mo.
1803 39th	No Dn.	$44 Mo.
412 28th	No Dn.	$58 Mo.
513 35th	No Dn.	$44 Mo.
113 Browning	No Dn.	$44 Mo.
123 Milburn	No Dn.	$40 Mo.
406 34th	No Dn.	$75 Mc.

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One Owner, 23,000 Actual Miles, Radio Heater . . . $1095
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EAST — 609 30th Street—two houses — both in good shape—$3,000.00 total price. $40.00 payments includes everything — owner will carry loan.

EAST — Nice 3 bedroom home on 1 acre land—good well—place for livestock etc. Total price $13,500.00.

DUNN AREA — nice brick home on 4½ acres—carpet—denducted in air conditioning—lovely place to live.

EAST ON FREEWAY—10 acres—house—all irrigated—has established loan—this property will appreciate in value.

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2103 25th. HI 3-9386

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

BARGAIN — Small house, ideal for couples, good location, west side on 65' x 75' lot. For more information call HI 3-5153.

125 Browning $100 down. $53. month.—
WEST—3 bedroom brick $15,000.
101 Hickory equity buy, nice $46.00. Mo.
N. E. 5 room house $2,000.00 Terms.
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Priced From	Several With	Monthly Payments As Low As
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Dynamic 88 4 door Sedan, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Power Brakes, Color White $2195

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Impala Coupe, 6 Cyl Standard, Air $1095

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JERRY LEWIS and Janet Leigh star in the Technicolar comedy "Three on a Couch," which is coming to the Tiger Drive In Theater here Dec. 4-5-6.

'Felony Squad' Plots Uncanny

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This week "Felony Squad" featured a story about a vigilante group that maintained an arsenal of arms for use against "left-wing" organizations.

Another segment of the ABC television series deals with a psychotic who launches a sniping attack from atop a tower.

Does this sound as if "Felony Squad" is stealing its plots from the headlines? Executive producer Walter Grauman claims innocence. In both cases, he testifies, the shows were filmed before the news events they paralleled.

This sort of thing worries Grauman, a dark, well-dressed veteran of the television and movie wars; he directed chapters of "The Untouchables" and "Naked City" as well as the film "Lady in a Cage." He wonders how many other "Felony Squad" plots will achieve reality.

"Felony Squad" — original title: "Men Against Evil" — appears to be a success in a virtually hitless new season. At least the show has managed a respectable rating. It is one of the three newcomers to land in the top 40. Others are "Rat Patrol" and "Family Affair."

Credit for the achievement goes to Grauman.

"It's a cops-and-robbers show, but with a difference. The police have an emotional relationship to each other and to the case that they're on. I wanted the contrast between a mature detective, Howard Duff, who operates by instinct, and a younger one, Dennis Cole, who goes by the book. He has been taught to do so by his father, played by Ben Alexander, who is an old-time cop," Grauman said.

"The show is given a style of harsh realism by using real locations as much as possible. I think of it as an action show, even a chase, and I like to keep 50 per cent of it in movement. I hammer at the writers: Let us learn about the characters in action."

The success of "Felony Squad" may have influenced NBC's decision to bring back "Dragnet" in January. The show will have Jack Webb back as Sgt. Friday, of course, but he'll have a new sidekick, Harry Morgan, since Ben Alexander is now employed in another show-biz arm of the Los Angeles Police Department.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

Cozumel, Mexico — Blizzards ripping across the U.S. of A. and Europe. Snow piled up this high and winter is becoming a nasty problem.

At least that is what it says in the three day old newspaper I am reading without much interest as I lie on the white, white beach. And it isn't snow on the beach, Chauncey.

It is sugary sand fringed by coconut palms. And every time I come to a paragraph telling about 10 inches of fresh snow that fell on some already snowed-under place, I plunge into the crystal waters of the Caribbean and recharge my battery.

Cozumel, like a hundred other places, has the clearest waters in the world. You can spot a pin 20 feet down on the bottom.

The reason I am here spotting pins is because a brisk wind from the north was pestering me in Mexico City. So I poured some suds into the little washing machine and cranked up.

Mexico City to Oaxaca to Villahermosa to Merida to Cozumel, about 15 miles off the Caribbean coast of the Yucatan peninsula.

Take off in 50 degrees F. of north wind and land here in a comfortable, perspiring warmth. A short taxi jump from the airport here to San Juan Beach and Mr. Freddy Barbachano's plush jungle hotel.

There is no telling how much history was written on the sands of San Juan Beach. In the good old days, Mr. Jean Lafitte prowled these waters burglarizing other people's ships and making off with the finance department. I may even be lying on top of a chest of gold he buried a few feet beneath the sand.

Pirates were always doing things like that on islands. Something like the army stashes out rations and ammunition when patrols are roving.

Probably Mr. Lafitte, Sir Henry Morgan and other members of their industry would spot an interesting island like Cozumel.

"Men," they would say, "let's bury a few million bucks on that beach. You never can tell when we will run short and it is a good idea to have a branch of the bank within easy reach."

The reefs around here and Isla Mujeres, a short distance north of here, are loaded with sunken ships. Mexican frogmen have pulled up all sorts of rusty relics and there is enough work for many years to come.

Cozumel is becoming a treasure island all over again. This time from funds visiting tourists gladly part with.

The hotels do a thriving winter business. Mr. Cesar Balsa, the Mexico City hostelry magnet, is building the Hotel Cozumel Presidente down toward the south end of the island.

Yachting, swimming pools, beaches, private golf courses and everything. A Hollywood tropical isle-type thing like you used to never see except in the movies.

Fishermen gather from around the world to try their hand at chasing marlin, sailfish, bonefish and Heaven only knows what. It has become very cosmopolitan. You hear English, French, German, Italian and several other languages I do not recognize.

But the boom is on. Daily flying machines bring in people from hither and yon. Consequently, cab drivers scud about in racy new models. The old dugout canoe gentlemen now operate speed boats.

If only the pirates could have held out until today, they wouldn't have had to worry about a few millions. They could have

Full Story Of Smokey Is Told

By CYNTHIS LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokey the Bear, who for two decades has been warning us sternly to douse our camp fires and never toss cigarette butts out of a car, learned about forset fires the hard way.

In NBC's "Ballad of Smokey the Bear" Thursday night we heard the whole story of his traumatic cubhood — an impressionable period when he was in serious need of psychiatric help.

With the help of cute animated figures, we saw how the little bear was trapped in a tree top when fire swept his forest. His mother, hunting her youngest, was lost. The orphaned cub, burned and scared, turned into a shy, frightened loner — and you know what that means.

This rather adult story was told in a child's terms, and was loaded with lessons. But it was made palatable by comedy and pleasant little songs.

It will undoubtedly become one of the increased number of programs to be broadcast annually as a special during the holiday season.

These special programs, which television likes to call classics, are handy and economical properties. If one cost, for instance, $50,000 to make in the first place, three showings would reduce that sum to around $16,500 for each broadcast.

The "Wizard of Oz," which CBS shows each year, is a happy example of a so-called classic, and so are NBC's "Peter Pan," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and CBS' increasing backlog of "Charlie Brown" specials.

They are particularly valuable when aimed at the very young — that audience changes about every two or three years.

CBS formally announced the long anticipated demise of "The Garry Moore Show" Thursday. The last program will be seen on Jan. 8. On Feb. 5 it will be replaced by a comedy-variety show starring the Smothers Brothers.

The Moore show, with a rating near the bottom of the Nielsen list, was a victim of its time spot — opposition the popular "Bonanza" — and of its format, which never worked well.

Last week in an effort to improve things, the show was a short version of an old Broadway musical comedy, but overnight ratings indicated that the change didn't increase the audience size much.

CBS will fill the three weeks between death and birth with special programs. The Moore show is the 12th program to be canceled in mid-season by the three networks. He is the third star to have his ne series fail. Others are Milton Berle and Jean Arthur.



A BOLD ,BITTER SHOWDOWN between father and son is vividly portrayed by, from left, Gordon Scott, James Mitchum and Joseph Cotton in this tense scene from "The Tramplers." It is coming to the Ritz Theater here Dec. 2-3.

Ritz PHONE HI-3-3442

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Jaycees In Friday Luncheon Session

Warren Quinlan, representing the Dale Carnegie courses, presented the program at Friday's luncheon meeting of the Snyder Jaycees. The meeting was held in Sallie's Cafeteria.

Les Frances gave the club a report on the community Thanksgiving service held Wednesday evening under sponsorship of the Jaycees and the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance. Bob Watlington, who gave the invocation, reported on the war memorial project proposed by Jaycees.

Bob Mills was a guest at the meeting and Jay Thompson, secretary of the club, presided.

Lynda Bird Among Amarillo Shoppers

AMARILLO (AP)— President Johnson's elder daughter, Lynda Bird, turned up in the crowd on hand Friday night to open a downtown Christmas shopping mall in Amarillo.

Her escort was a University of Texas friend, Joe Batson. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Batson of Amarillo.

About 2,500 persons strolled through a four-block section of Amarillo's main business thoroughfare, roped off and decorated in a storybook theme under the name of "Peppermint Lane."

WFAA DALLAS Scat 2

Sunday Programs
6:29 Inspirational 3:30 Tuxedo
6:30 Herald Truth 4:00 Bugs Bunny
7:00 The Story 4:30 Hayden Fry
7:30 Sacred Heart 5:00 Adventures
7:45 Living Word 5:30 News,W'ther
8:00 The Answer 6:00 Bat'm of sea
8:30 Linus 7:00 FBI
9:00 Beany Cecil 8:00 Movie
9:30 P. Potamus 10:30 News, W'thr
10:00 Bullwinkle 11:00 Seak M'ger
10:30 Discovery 11:30 G. Stallings
11:00 Worship 12:00 News
12:00 ABC Scope 12:15 Lands, Seas
12:30 Discussion 1:15 News
1:00 Movie 1:20 FBI
3:00 Porky Pig 1:21 Prayer

Monday Thru Friday Daytime
6:04 Insirational 1:30 Time for us
6:05 Op'ation Lift 2:00 Hospital
6:30 Morray Cox 2:30 The nurses
6:55 News 3:00 Shadows
7:00 Peppermint 3:30 Action is
8:25 Movie 4:00 Dillon
10:00 Sweepstakes 4:30 Sump'n else
10:30 Date Game 5:30 News
11:00 Donna Reed 5:45 Wide angle
11:30 F'thr knows 5:55 Direction
12:00 Ben Casey 6:00 News, w'ther
1:00 Newly Wed

Monday—Evening Programs
6:30 Iron horse 11:00 Weather
7:30 Raf patrol 11:02 Movie
8:00 Felony squad 12:30 Call Mr. D
8:30 Peyton place 1:00 House call
9:00 Big valley 1:05 FBI
10:00 News, w'ther 1:06 Prayer
10:30 Movie

Tuesday—Evening Programs
6:30 Combat 10:55 Weather
7:30 Rounders 10:57 Movie
8:00 Pruitts 12:30 Call Mr. D
8:30 On Rooftop 1:00 House call
9:00 Fugitive 1:05 FBI
10:00 News, w'thr 1:06 Prayer
10:30 Movie

Wednesday—Evening Programs
6:30 Batman 11:00 Movie
7:00 Monroes 11:15 Weather
8:00 Never was 11:17 Movie
8:30 Peyton place 1:00 Call Mr. D
9:00 Stage 67 1:30 House call
10:00 News, w'thr 1:35 FBI
10:30 NFL h'lights 1:36 Prayer

Thursday—Evening Programs
6:30 Batman 10:30 Boxing
7:00 F Troop 10:55 Weather
7:30 Date game 10:57 Boxing
8:00 Bewitched 12:00 Call Mr. D
8:30 That girl 12:30 House call
9:00 Hawk 12:35 FBI
10:00 News, w'thr 12:36 Prayer

Friday—Evening Programs
6:30 Green hornet 11:00 Weather
7:00 Time tunnel 11:02 Movie
8:00 Milton Berle 12:30 Late movie
9:00 12 oclock hi 2:00 House call
10:00 News, w'thr 2:05 FBI
10:30 Movie 2:06 Prayer

Saturday Programs
6:29 Inspirational 5:30 Races
6:30 Dwpuly dawg 6:00 News, w'thr
7:00 Peppermint 6:30 Shane
8:30 Cartoons 7:30 Welk Show
9:00 King Kong 8:30 H'wd Palace
9:30 Beatles 9:30 Johnnie Ray
10:00 Casper 10:00 News, w'thr
10:30 M'la gorilla 10:30 Movie
11:00 TBA 10:55 Weather
11:30 Milton 10:57 Movie
12:00 Hoppity 12:30 News
12:15 Gaddis 12:45 Movie
12:45 Football 2:15 FBI
4:00 Sports 2:16 Prayer

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12—Scat 3

Sunday Programs
7:00 Cartoon 6:00 Lassie
7:30 Space Ghost 6:30 Green hornet
8:00 Casper 7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:30 Early Show 8:00 Garry Moore
10:15 This' Life 9:00 Mission Imp
10:45 Church Serv. 10:00 News, w'thr
11:45 Inquiry 10:20 Movie
12:15 NFL Today

Monday Thru Friday Daytime
6:00 Sun. Sem. 11:45 guiding light
6:30 Jimmy Dean 12:00 News
6:45 Cartoon 12:15 Farm facts
7:10 Farm News 12:25 Weather
7:30 Morn. News 12:30 World Turns
7:55 Funny Com' 1:00 Password
8:00 C. kangaroo 1:30 Houseparty
9:00 C. Camera 2:00 Gen.Hospital
9:30 Hillbillies 2:30 Edge ofNight
10:00 Andy 3:00 Secret storm
10:30 Van Dyke 3:30 Movie
11:00 Love of Life 5:00 The Texan
11:25 News 5:30 W. Cronkite
11:30 S. Tomorrow 6:00 News

Monday—Evening Programs
6:15 Sports hill' 8:30 Family afr'
6:20 Weather 9:00 Big Valley
6:30 Gilli' Isle 10:00 News, w'thr
7:00 Run, Buddy 10:30 Hawk
7:30 Lucy Show 11:30 Untouchables
8:00 Andy Griffith

Tuesday—Evening Programs
6:30 Daktari 10:00 News, W'thr
7:30 Red Skelton 10:30 Leg' Rome
8:30 P'coat Junct 11:30 Untouchables
9:00 Iron Horse

Wednesday—Evening Programs
6:30 Lost n space 9:00 Time tunnel
7:30 Hillbillies 10:00 News, w'thr
8:00 Green Acres 10:30 Stage '67
8:30 Gomer Pyle 11:30 Untouchables

Thursday—Evening Programs
6:30 Batman I 10:00 News, w'thr
7:00 F Troop 10:30 The FBI
7:30 My 3 Sons 11:30 Untouchable
8:00 Movie

Friday—Evening Programs
6:30 Batmanii 9:00 Fugitive
7:00 Bewitched 10:00 News, w'thr
7:30 Hogan heros 10:30 Movie
8:00 The Monroe

Saturday Programs
6:00 Sun. Sem. 12:30 Bandstand
6:30 Cartoon 12:45 NCAA Foot'
7:30 TBA 4:00 Service hour
8:00 M. Mouse 5:00 K-Tex; Jam'
8:30 Underdog 6:00 Wilburn bro.
9:00 F'stein, Jr. 6:30 J. Gleason
9:30 The Beatles 7:30 L. Welk
10:00 Superman 8:30 Pist'-p'coat
10:30 Lone ranger 9:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Road runner 10:00 News,w'thr
11:30 The Beagles 10:20 Movie
12:00 Tom-Jerry 12:00 Movie

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

Sunday Programs
7:00 L'ny Tunes 12:30 NFL game
7:30 Space ghost 5:45 Scoreboard
8:00 Casper 6:00 Lassie
8:30 E'rly show 6:30 Green hornet
10:15 C'nty Junct 7:00 Ed Sullivan
10:45 Church 8:00 Garry Moore
11:45 Inquiry 9:00 Mission Imp.
12:00 News, w'thr 10:00 News, w'thr
12:15 Pre-game 10:20 Movie

Monday Thru Friday Daytime
5:55 Sign On 11:45 Guiding light
6:00 Sun. Sem 12:00 News
6:30 Jimmy Dean 12:05 Local news
6:45 Farm news 12:15 Farm news
7:05 News 12:25 Weather
7:30 Morn. show 12:30 World turns
8:00 C Kangaroo 1:00 Password
9:00 C. Camera 1:30 Houseparty
9:30 Hillbillies 2:00 Hospital
10:00 Andy 2:30 Edge of nite
10:30 Van Dyke 3:00 Secretstorm
11:00 Love of life 3:30 Matinee
11:25 News 5:00 Rifleman
11:30 S'ch, t'mr'w 5:30 News

Monday—Evening Programs
6:00 Local news 8:30 Fam. Affair
6:15 Weather 9:00 Big valley
6:20 News 10:00 News, w'thr
6:30 Gilligan 10:30 The Hawk
7:00 Run Buddy 11:30 Bronco
7:30 Lucy Show 12:30 Sign off
8:00 Andy Grif

Tuesday—Evening Programs
6:30 Daktari 10:00 News, w'thr
7:30 Red Skelton 10:30 L'gcy Rome
8:30 P. Junction 11:30 Sugarfoot
9:00 Iron horse 12:30 Sign off

Wednesday—Evening Programs
6:30 Lost in space 10:00 News, w'thr
7:30 Hillbillies 10:30 Stage 67
8:00 Green acres 11:30 Bronco
8:30 Gomer Pyle 12:30 Sign off
9:00 Time Tunnel

Thursday—Evening Programs
6:30 Batman 10:15 News, w'thr
7:00 F Troop 10:30 FBI
7:30 Three Sons 11:30 Sugarfoot
8:00 Movie 12:30 Sign off

Friday—Evening Programs
6:30 Batman 9:00 Fugitive
7:00 Bewitched 10:00 News, w'thr
7:30 Hogan's 10:30 Theatre
8:00 Monroes 12:30 Sign off

Saturday Programs
5:55 Sign on 1:00 NCAA game
6:00 Sun. Sem 3:45 Scoreboard
6:15 Carnival 4:00 Wrestling
8:00 M. Mouse 5:00 Wilburn Bros
8:30 Underdog 5:30 Pickin time
9:00 F'kenstein 6:00 P. Wagoner
9:30 Beatles 6:30 J. Gleason
10:00 Superman 7:30 L. Welk
10:30 Lone ranger 8:30 Pist', Pettl.
11:00 Road runner 9:00 Gunsmoke
11:30 Beagles 10:00 News, w'thr
12:00 Tom, Jerry 10:20 Theatre
12:30 Bandstand 12:00 Late show
12:45 Pre-game 1:30 Sign off

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

Sunday Programs
7:00 Bomba 1:30 College bowl
8:00 Kartoons 2:00 Red raider
8:30 Glory road 2:30 P. Harbor
9:00 Herald truth 3:30 AFL game
9:30 The answer 6:00 News
10:00 Discovery 6:30 Wo'Disney
10:30 Drama 7:30 Landlord
10:45 Church 8:00 Bonanza
11:00 Meet press 9:00 A. Williams
12:30 Faith 10:00 News
1:00 Wild kingd'm 10:30 Kremlin girl

Monday Thru Friday Daytime
7:00 News 12:15 Closeup
7:05 Farm news 12:30 Make a deal
7:25 Weather 12:55 News
7:30 Today 1:00 Days of lives
8:25 News 1:30 Doctors
8:30 Today 2:00 Another w'ld
9:00 Eye guess 2:30 Don't say
9:25 News 3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration 3:25 News
10:00 Pat Boone 3:30 Sweepstakes
10:30 Hol. squares 4:00 Father knows
11:00 Jeopardy 4:30 Beaver
11:30 Swing' Co. 5:00 Lassie
11:55 News 5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:00 Report

Monday—Evening Programs
6:00 Report 8:00 Road west
6:30 Monkees 9:00 Run for live
7:00 Jeannie 10:00 Report
7:30 Rog. Miller 10:30 Tonight

Tuesday—Evening Programs
6:30 UNCLE girl 10:00 Report
7:30 Oc'sion'l wife 10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie

Wednesday—Evening Programs
6:30 Virginian 10:00 Report
8:30 Bob Hope 10:30 Tonight
9:00 I Spy

Thursday—Evening Programs
6:30 Daniel Boone 10:00 Report
7:30 Jack Benny 10:30 Tonight
8:30 Movie

Friday—Evening Programs
6:30 Tarzan 9:00 Laredo
7:30 Man UNCLE 10:00 Report
8:30 T.H.E Cat 10:30 Tonight

Saturday Programs
7:00 Roy Rogers 1:00 The thing
8:00 Super Six 2:30 Bowling
8:30 Atom Ant 3:30 AFL game
9:00 Secret squ'rl 6:00 Report
9:30 Kidettes 6:25 Fitb'l finals
10:00 Cool McCool 6:30 Flipper
10:30 Jetsons 7:00 Eli' daisies
11:00 Top Cat 7:30 Get smart
11:30 Smith'onian 8:00 Movie
12:00 An. secrets 10:00 Report
12:30 Hop. Hooper 10:30 Movie

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

Sunday Programs
9:00 Church serv' 2:30 Bowling
9:30 Insight 3:30 Theatre
10:00 This' the life 5:00 Outer limits
10:30 St. Francis 6:00 S. Burke
11:00 Church serv' 7:00 Movie
12:00 Pnt' of view 9:00 Secret agent
12:30 Scoreboard 10:00 J. Bridgers'
1:00 Ind't Parade 10:30 Arrest-trial
1:15 Chang' Time 12:00 News, w'thr
1:30 Fiesta Mex. 12:15 Meditations

Monday Thru Friday Daytime
6:45 Meditations 12:00 Hawaiian-eye
6:50 News 1:00 H. Showcase
7:00 Theatre 3:00 Carnival
8:30 Romp' room 3:00 Cartoon
9:00 J. Lanne 3:30 Popeye
9:30 Dec. Bride 4:00 Theatre
10:00 Startime 4:30 Superman
11:30 J. Hallmark 5:00 Cartoons
11:40 News, w'thr 5:30 Cisco Kid

Monday—Evening Programs
6:00 Wells Fargo 10:15 Movie
6:30 Rawhide 11:00 A. Hitchcock
7:30 Battlefield 12:00 News, w'thr
9:00 Movie 12:10 Meditations
10:00 News, w'thr

Tuesday—Evening Programs
7:30 Twili' Zone 10:15 Movie
8:30 Ripcord 11:00 A. Hitchcock
9:00 Movie 12:00 News, w'thr
10:00 News, w'thr 12:10 Meditations

Wednesday—Evening Programs
7:30 Burke's Law 11:00 A. Hitchcock
8:30 Branded 12:00 News, w'thr
9:00 Movie 12:10 Meditations
10:00 News, w'thr

Thursday—Evening Programs
7:30 Gunfighters 11:00 A. Hitchcock
9:00 Movie 12:00 News, w'thr
10:00 News, w'thr 12:10 Meditations
10:15 Movie

Friday—Evening Programs
7:30 Cheyenne 11:00 Late Show
8:30 Lawman 12:30 News, w'thr
9:00 Movie 12:35 Meditations
10:00 News, w'thr

Saturday Programs
11:30 Wo'r Digest 6:30 Jamboree
12:00 Par't Action 7:30 P wagoner
12:30 Farm show 8:00 ' Ole Opry
1:30 Theatre 8:30 Hayride
3:00 Rocky & ' 9:30 E. Tubb
3:30 Nightmare 10:00 Wrestling
4:30 Oper' 'dust 11:30 News
5:00 Gospel sing' 11:45 Meditations
6:00 Wilburn bro.

'South Pacific' Preview On Schools' TV Program

"Know Your Schools" will present a tantalizing preview of the musical, "South Pacific," Monday evening. This musical is to be staged in the high school auditorium by the Snyder High School drama and choral music departments for three evening performances beginning Thursday, Dec. 1.

Snyder Public Schools' closed-circuit TV programs are presented each Monday evening. These programs are transmitted over Channel 2, SCAT, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Several of the best known songs to come from the Broadway musical have been selected, together with a dance routine, for presentation Monday evening. Cast members of "South Pacific" to perform on the school TV program will appear in costume.

Janie Carroll, Donna Davis and Barbara Crowell will be heard singing "Honey Bunn" on the 20-minute feature program. While the trio is singing, a clever dance rountine featured in the musical in conjunction with this number, will be performed by Emily Kincaid and Cynthia Phillips.

Other songs from "South Pacific" familiar to the public will be presented. "We Are As Different As People Can Be" and "Some Enchanted Evening" will be sung by Donna Davis and Wayne Anderson. A rendition of the hit song, "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," will use the combined voices of the five girls appearing on Monday's TV show. Wayne Anderson will solo, singing a ballad from the musical, "This Nearly Was Mine." Jim Casey, vocal music director, will brief the viewing audience on sequences from which the songs are taken.

"South Pacific," a Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical, was selected for this year's joint performance by choral and drama departments because of its adaptability to local high school talent and for its colorful settings. The two high school departments presented the Lerner and Loewe musical, "Brigadoon," last fall.

Plot for "South Pacific" depicts make-believe adventures of US. servicemen, including both sailors and marines, and of navy nurses stationed on a South Pacific island during World War II. The musical's story is built around two love affairs. One romantic situation involves a navy nurse and an island plantation owner. The other romantic episode portrays in words and song the infatuation of a marine lieutenant for a beautiful native girl. Natives of this tropical paradise mingle throughout the extravaganza with American services personnel.

Casey, who came to the high school vocal music department at the beginning of the 1965-66 school term, and Jerry Worsham, speech department head and new to the school this year, are jointly directing the production. The cast has been in rehearsal for several weeks and final polishing touches are being made at this time. According to the two directors, "South Pacific" will be ready for its initial showing the evening of Thursday, Dec. 1. Advanced sale of tickets for the three performances began Monday of last week. Tickets will be available at the door before each performance.

Casey, well known in the community for his many public appearances the past year as a vocalist, came to Snyder from Brownfield, Texas. He had four years of teaching experience in the vocal music department at Pasadena, Tex., before going to Brownfield. He is a graduate of Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, and holds a BME degree. The Caseys have two small children, a son, Kelton, six years old, who is in kindergarten this year, and a four-year-old daughter, Lisa. The family attends the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Worsham, a bachelor, came to Snyder immediately after a nine month tour of duty on a US. Navy aircraft carrier in the Viet Nam theater. He made a number of helicopter sorties over that war stricken country. Worsham, a naval reservist, spent a two-year stint in the navy receiving his release from active service last July. Before re-entering active navy service, he spent three years as speech and drama instructor in the Corsicana High School. He holds a BA degree from North Texas State University; Denton. This new teacher to the school system is affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Snyder High School offers its students several speech and drama courses. The first year of speech introduces a student to the fundamentals of good speech. Emphasis is placed on the study of the vocal mechanism; voice and diction; public speaking; discussion methods; parlimentary procedure, and listening skills.

In the second course offered in high school, a speech class student is instructed in oral interpretation of prose, poetry and drama. Objectives of this course are to develop skills in presentation, understanding and appreciation of selections studied and the ability to transmit meanings, both intellectual and emotional. To develop the ability to become a good listener is considered to be equally important.

A student, who enrolls in the first two speech classes, receives one-half credit for each course satisfactorily completed. The first course is offered the first semester of each school term. To be eligible for the second course, a student must have completed the first unit's work.

The third and more advanced course is designed to develop a student's understanding and appreciation of prepared and impromptu speaking. Emphasis here is placed upon organized and reflective thinking in preparation and in presentation.

A fourth speech course offered by the local high school is in conjunction with drama, and a student must take both speech and drama to earn academic credit. This specialized course incorporates drama together with one or more types of forensic speech. The study of this argumentative discourse includes debate, persuasive speech, informative speech, radio and television presentations, and participation in special speaking activities.

Music theory is offered by the local high school vocal music department and is designed for students who intend to pursue further study of music. It porvides experience in melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic dictation; chord construction and part writing.

Chorus or choir classes in high school teach a student correct singing techniques and and music interpretation. Such classes are designed to aid in developing an appreciation for and an understanding of good music. In choruses, a student is taught correct use of the vocal apparatus in speaking and singing, phrasing, pronunciation, and enunciation. Stress is also placed on helping a student develop poise and assurance while performing. To enter this class, a student must first gain the approval of the director. Acceptance is based upon a student's ability and previous vocal training.

The Madrigal Singers is a very select group of experienced high school vocalists. This group, too, is chosen by the director for their ability and interest in vocal music. Classroom instruction is the same for this group as for choruses.

Snyder High School A Cappella choir is designed for performance. An audition is necessary before the director will accept a student for this select group.

"Know Your Schools" will bring a sports feature on its next TV program, Monday, Dec. 5. With the opening of the basketball season on Monday following the Thanksgiving holiday, it is deemed fitting by those presponsible for the schools' TV programs to present the high school's basketball coach, Ned Underwood, who will discuss this athletic program. Kenneth D. McAllister, tennis coach for all secondary schools in the system, will also tell of this sports activity.

Maximum Hiked For Rural Loans

Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the Farmers Home Administration makes loans to low-income farm and nonfarm rural families who need small amounts of capital to improve their earnings but are unable to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms, according to Joseph E. Box, local county supervisor for the Agency. These loans can open up many new opportunities for families to improve their incomes and achieve at least a modest increase in their level of living.

Box said that Congress had recently increased the authority for making these individual loans from $2500 to $3500 maximum indebtedness.

Farm families living in the country or small towns of not more than 5500 population may obtain loans for agricultural enterprises or a nonfarm enterprise, and nonfarm families living in the same type rural area may obtain loans for nonfarm enterprises, such as small businesses, trades or services, Box stated.

To qualify for a loan an applicant must:

1. Have limited resources and be receiving income from all sources that is too low to cover basic family needs.

2. Be unable to obtain the necessary credit from other sources, including regular loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration at reasonable rates and terms.

3. If the credit is for a nonfarm enterprise, furnish evidence that the service or porduct is not being adequately supplied by others in the community.

Box said that farmers may use loan funds to buy cattle, hogs and other livestock, tractors, sprayers and other farm equipment; purchase an interest in farm equipment to be operated cooperatively; drill wells, build ponds and otherwise develop water supplies for home, livestock and irrigation purposes.

Box said that farmers may also use loan funds to build or repair essential buildings; buy land and carry out such needed improvements as fencing, drainage, liming, land clearing and leveling; establish and improve pasture and permanent hay lands; acquire memberships and buy stock in farm purchasing, marketing and service cooperatives, and pay debts secured by liens against land and buildings.

Farmers and nonfarm rural families may use loan funds to finance such nonagricultural enterprises as well drilling, machinery repair, roadside marketing, guide services, electric and acetylene welding, carpentry, trucking, painting, home production of handicraft items, clothing repair, upholstery, and a variety of other imcome-producing activities.

Each loan is scheduled for repayment within a period consistent with the borrower's ability to repay. The maximum term is 15 years. The interest rate is 4-⅛ percent a year on the unpaid principal balance.

Loans are made at the local county office of the Farmers Home Administration located at 3423 Avenue T in the same building with the ASCS and SCS. The county supervisor will be glad to discuss services available from the Agency and explain how to prepare a written application, Box said.

Brooks Joins A&M Staff

Bill Duane Brooks, former Ira resident, has joined the Texas A&M University agricultural specialist program as a farm arc welding specialist.

Born at Ira, Brooks is a graduate of North Texas State University where he graduated in 1963 with a Bachelor of the Arts degree in science and industrial arts. He taught welding in the Odessa Public Schools and he taught drafting in Big Spring following graduation.

Brooks is experienced in arc, gas and heliarc welding, and he can do layout work and drafting for industry, according to R. C. Jaska, associate professor of agricultural education at A&M.

Last year, 1,783 adults participated in welding courses offered by the A&M extension service. Presently, there are 50 schools on the waiting list.

Brooks married the former Theda Deshan of Snyder. His parents live near Lake Thomas at Vincent.

Broadcast Comes At Right Moment

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Patrolman Lawrence Turner was making out a traffic ticket for a truck driver when he heard his police radio broadcast a description of a man wanted in connection with a holdup. Turner looked at the driver then arrested him in connection with the $10 robbery of a service station.



FAMILAR NAMES—Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, left, points out stepping stones at the LBJ Ranch at Stonewall, Tex., with the familiar names of the seven original astronauts as Mrs. James Lovell, right, and Mrs. Edwin Aldrin, wives of the Gemini 12 astronauts strolled near the ranch house with her. Gemini 12 astronauts, and other officials of the now completed Gemini program were honored at the ranch. (AP Wirephoto)

Korean Waifs Receive Gifts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) Thirty Korean orphans received a Christmas gift this week from a Los Angeles, Calif., housewife, who is known here as the "Sweater Grandmother."

Bundles of sweaters, mittens, caps and socks from Mrs. Leonard W. Eaton were distributed to the Chon-Ae Orphanage in Seoul through the U.S. 8th Army Civil Affairs Section.

"Mrs. Eaton's gift is a most welcome Christmas present for our 30 children, between the ages of 4 and 10, and it came just in time," an orphanage official said.

The Los Angeles housewife first heard about Korean children's need for warm clothing in 1952 and she has been knitting for the past 14 years to provide warmth for many homeless youngsters.

Viet Casualties Include Two Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans, both Army men, have been identified by the Defense Department as killed in action in Viet Nam.

They were:

1st. Lt. Thomas J. Mayer, husband of Mrs. Shelie Mayer, 6417 Bordeaux St., Dallas, and Pfc. Andrew L. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stephens Jr., Box 387, Livingston.

Sgt. Bearden Helps Unit Win Coveted USAF Trophy

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Technical Sergeant Billy R. Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Bearden of Snyder, has helped his organization win the coveted Smith Trophy as the best air defense ground unit in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Bearden is a member of the Air Defense Command's (ADC) 30th Air Division, which received the trophy during ceremonies at Sioux City, Nov. 19. He is assigned at Hastings Air Force Station, Neb., as a radar technician.

The sergeant, a 1954 graduate of Snyder High School, attended Texas Technological College and North Texas State University at Denton. His wife, Daisy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diego Bermudez of 205 Belvedere, San Francisco.

His division, headquartered at Sioux City Air Base and composed of 23 widely-scattered units, maintains air surveillance over the U.S. central plains with the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) radar system.

He and other division personnel won the trophy for the best defensive combat capability during the year scored 6,930 of a possible 7,000 points. One phase of the stiff competition included a computer - simulated enemy air attack. It tested the division's operational readiness to identify and, if unfriendly, intercept and destroy approaching aircraft.

The rotating trophy was originally sponsored in 1963 by the Night Fighter Association to promote, through competition, the efficiency of isolated air defense ground units. The award is named for retired General Frederic H. Smith Jr., once deputy commander of ADC and later Air Force Vice Chief of Staff. The 30th, then known as the Sioux City Defense Sector, won the first award of the trophy.

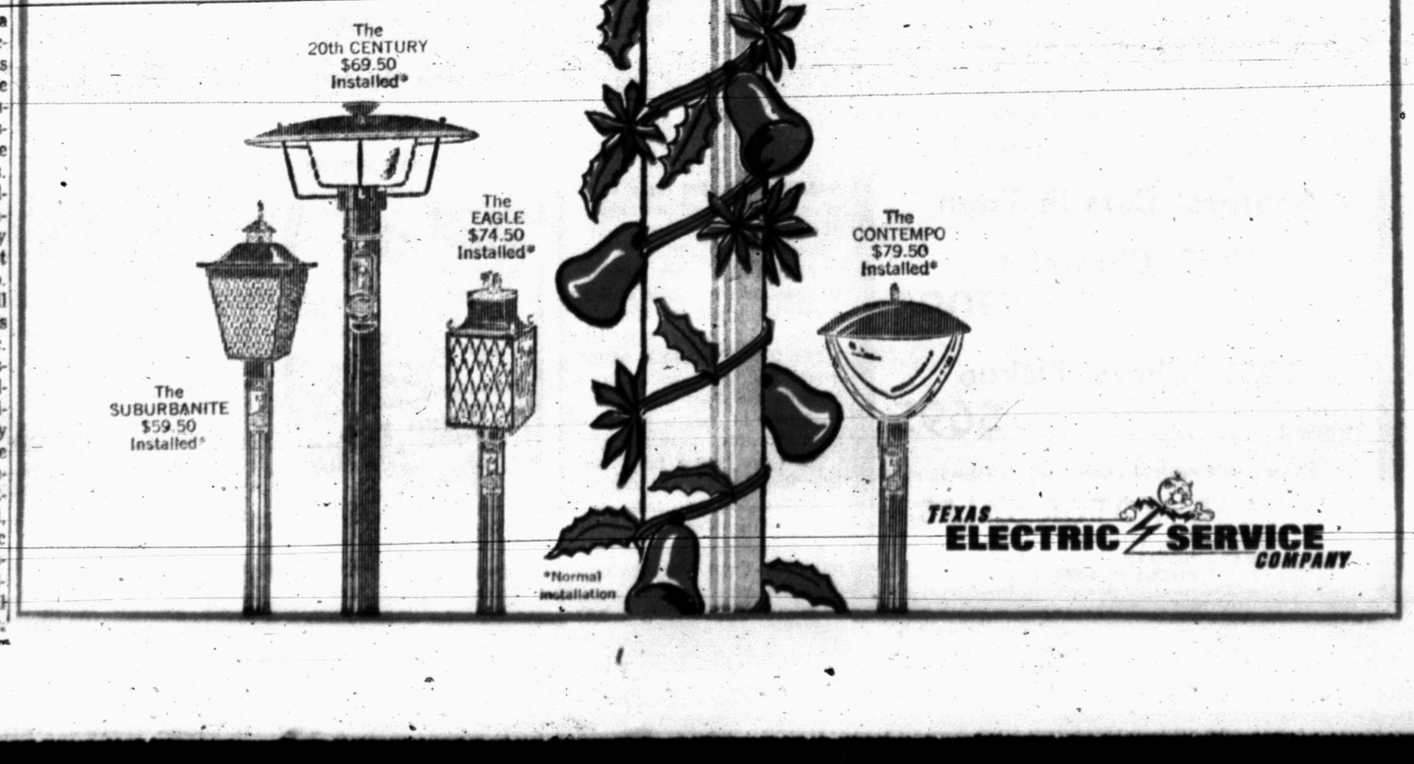
Corp. Gay With Marines In Viet Nam

Marine Lance Corporal Kenneth L. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gay, is serving with Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, Third Marine Division, in the Republic of Viet Nam.

The Communications Company is responsible for both radio and telephone communications within the division command post and between all division units. The company is now stationed at Phu Bai, 12 miles South of Hue and is providing radio and telephone communications from Da Nang to the Demilitarized Zone.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL a twinkle light garland at no extra cost with the purchase of an electric Ready-Lite by December 23, 1966.

This colorful garland of twinkling Christmas lights will add a gay note of hospitality and cheer to your home during the holidays. Made from durable plastic. Weatherproof and underwriter approved. Plugs into the electric outlet on your Ready-Lite. Take advantage of this special offer now. Select your Ready-Lite from the attractive models on display at our office and get your Twinkle Light Garland at no extra cost. Ready-Lite prices include normal installation...there's no down payment...and you have up to 24 months to pay with monthly payments added to your electric service bills.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

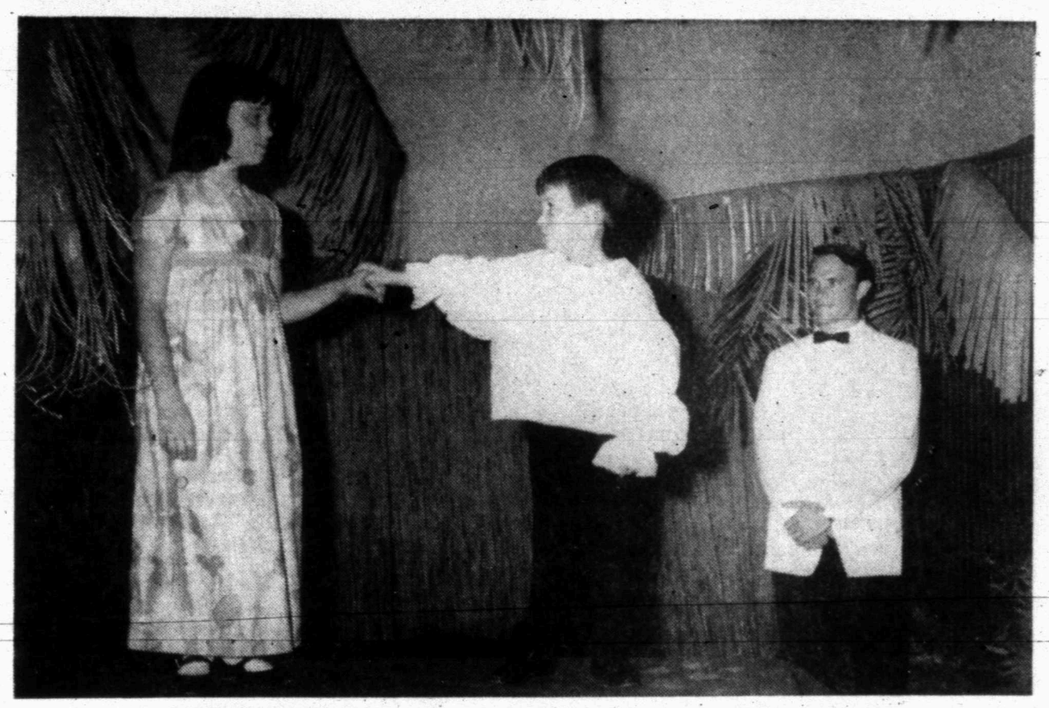
VOL. 17, NO. 181 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966 SECTION B

"SOUTH PACIFIC"

Famous Musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be presented in the High School Auditorium December 1, 2 and 3, by Snyder High School Drama and Choral Department. Directed by Mr. Jim Casey.



SEABEES on a South sea Island setting are, from left, Kim Hall, David Lester, Larry Stokes, Steve Moffett, Rob Golden, Mike Levens and Vernon Moore.



A FRENCHMAN, Emile de Becque, played by Wayne Anderson smiles approvingly as his two children, left, Ngana (Jane Ann Womack) and Jerome, (Bryan Lewallen) sing Dites-Moi.



DANCING THE HONEY BUN will be these four attractive young ladies. From left, Ensign Bessie Noonan, (Emily Kincad), Ensign Lisa Manelli (Janie Carroll), Ensign Nellie Forbush (Donna Davis), and Ensign Janet McGregor (Barbara Crowell).

The action of the play takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during the recent war. There is a week's lapse of time between the two acts.

The first performance of this nationally known musical was in New York, April 7th, 1949. The first London performance was in November 1951.

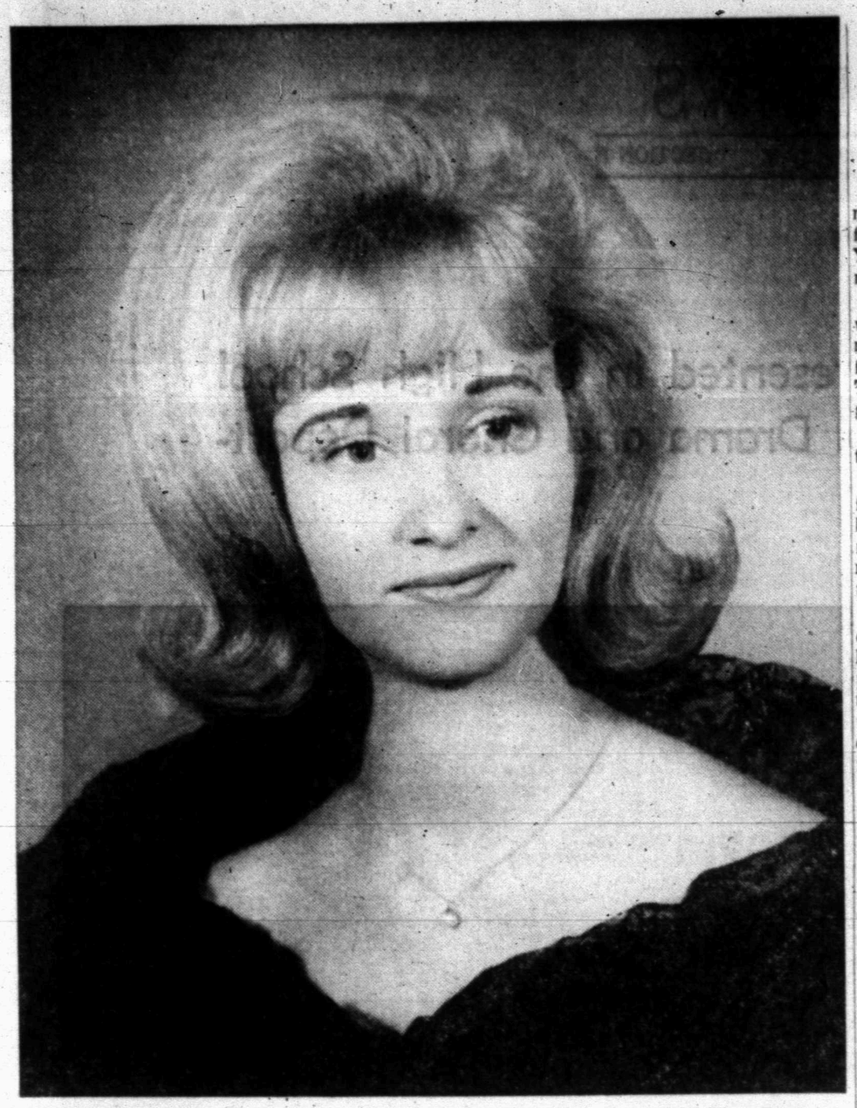
Such noted songs as "Some Enchanted Evening", "There Is Nothing Like a Dame", "Bali Ha'I", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa By Hair", "I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy", "Younger Than Springtime", and "Happy Talk" are sang in the presentation.



ACCOMPANISTS for the renowned musical will be Mrs. Bob Womack at the organ and Miss Susie Hendricks at the piano.



BLOODY MARY, (Barbara Faver) tries to sell trinkets to Lt. Joseph Cable, (Steve Moffett), Lt. Buzz Adams (Rob Golden), and Ensign Cora MacRae (Cynthia Phillips).



JANUARY WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chapman, 2705 West Twenty-fifth Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Jimmy Don Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett, Jr., 2603 El Paso. The couple will exchange vows on January 14th. (Photo by Craft Studio)

Many People Prefer Traditional Designs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The contemporary look can never replace the traditional in furnishings in the opinion of Yale Burge, who makes antique reproductions.

A great many people do not want to live with modern furnishings, he says, but can't find or afford real antiques. They welcome and pay well for good reproductions.

Reproductions of other furniture are in the largest stores.

"In this cultural explosion, furniture woodcarvers may take bows with sculptors. There will never be any such thing in automation as great pieces of furniture. It simply cannot exist."

Burge markets signed reproductions of French furniture. He 'Designed' a successful paint finish for a line of furniture several years ago. An interior designer for three decades, Burge has made a name for himself as an innovator.

"It has been my experience that young people often break away from traditional designs of parents when they get married. But after living with contemporary for a few years, they want to go back to traditional furniture.

"Modern furniture changes all the time and looks old and out of date in a few years. It is costly in the long run and doesn't have the warmth that traditional furniture provides. You wouldn't dispose of fine furniture anymore than you would throw out paintings or tapestries," Burge explains.

Important features such as carving must be handcrafted on good furniture automation can't take its place, he says. Other furniture finishes too, must be worked out with old techiques in mind, even when they will be machine-finished.

For example, when Burge designed painted furniture for the Baker Company, it sent raw wood models to him. He made the original finishes so the company could try to copy them on a mass production basis.

The result was that at the summer market at Grand Rapids, Mich., four years ago, 8% per cent of sales were for the painted furniture he had recommended.

"Middle-class consumers are sick of paying good prices for a commercial product that doesn't have a fine finish. We took variations in tone from light to dark even in kitchen chairs to get an authentic old painted look."

Commercial manufacturers try to imitate fly specks on furniture, but they do it after the article is finished. It must be done in the beginning when wood is being distressed and antiquated, if it is to look natural. Then come the other techniques — shading, paint finish, craftsmen's skills — steel wool, sanding, glazing, a slight cigarette burn or glass ring skillfully included. Sharp edges of wood are rounded just as they would be if the article had been in constant use. Legs of feet are always kicked on furniture so this effect must be incorporated.

This has been done with some furniture, but never with painted finishes, Burge points out. The result is that painted furniture on the market always looks brand new instead of a true copy of a painted finish.

"By a process of intense heat and handling of actual, fire (blow torch) we are able to get pigments of paint to move on natural surface of wood to look 18th century. Shellac, water and Japan paints all react differently. If you put a certain heat on, they move in different directions, giving a look of antiquity."

It is difficult to mass produce this look. But Baker tried and it pretty nearly succeeded to look 18th Century.

When Burge showed his original paint designs to experts from Europe, they could not believe they were copies, he says.

Burge was color consultant to a plywood company, for whom he made a number of antique and distressed finishes.

Burge got interested in antique reproductions after World War II. He noted that taste was improving, and deduced that it was due to GIs traveling on the continent, visiting museums and observing private collections in homes. The influence and culture had rubbed off.

The antiques market became a big thing, antiques were at a palatable price. But soon prices rose, and he could foresee that antiques in a sense would need to be manufactured.

He began reproducing late 17th, 18th and early 19th century signed furniture (complete with signature) with permission from French museums. The original model takes 1½ years to make. Craftsmen copy each detail to perfection.



WEIGHT-WATCHER CANAPES — Herb-flavored cottage cheese spread on squares of Swiss cheese. Extra good served with fresh grapes!

Cottage Cheese Is Good For Weight-Watchers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AS WEIGHT - WATCHERS increase, cooks take notice. Some foods get sparing usage, some foods get all-around-the-clock treatment.

Of the latter offerings, cottage cheese is one of the most welcome. It makes so many courses taste extra good, and it's chock full of protein.

At breakfast time, cottage cheese is delicious served with fresh orange or grapefruit sections. Nutritious combination, too.

At lunchtime, cottage cheese enlivens any vegetable salad or perks up scrambled eggs.

At dinnertime, cottage cheese is a delightful addition to a low-calorie relish tray to be served with meat, poultry or fish.

And at snacktime — in the morning, afternoon or evening — cottage cheese is great to use in double-cheese canapes. To make these, a friend of ours mixes a pound of creamed cottage cheese with a dash of salt, a shake of white pepper and two teaspoons of oregano. Then she spreads the mixture on small squares of Swiss cheese and adds slivers of ripe olive or pimiento as a garnish. If you want to gild the lily, you'll find these double-cheese canapes are delectable served with fresh grapes.

Every once in a while a cook asks us whether it's okay to freeze cottage cheese. Don't try to freeze the creamed variety; enjoy it in the ways we've suggested.

But according to a foods specialist at the University of Wisconsin, dry cottage cheese may be frozen and kept from nine to twelve months. The frozen dry cheese may be used in cheese cakes and in dips. The cheese may be frozen in the original carton in which it came packed, providing the carton is given an overwrap of plastic, freezer foil or laminated paper.

Have 'Seconds' Ready For This Cheese Cake

There are many, many recipes for cheese cake. Some are light and airy. . some are rich and solid. . . some can be made in a jiffy. . . some take more time.

Cheese cake is one dessert that is strictly a "personal" affair. If you are an advocate of cheese cake, be sure to try this recipe for Creamy Cheese Cake. Creamy Cheese Cake has a crisp graham crust, rich solid filling. It should be served chilled and in small pieces. (The family can (and will) always ask for seconds).

CREAMY CHEESE CAKE
(Serves 9-10)

CRUST

16 graham crackers, rolled fine
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter.

Mix well and pat into 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes or until set.

FILLING

Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix well and pour into cooled pie shell. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool 15 minutes.

TOPPING

1 pint dairy sour cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix well and pour over cheese mixture. Bake at 475 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool on baking rack.

School Menu

MONDAY
Pizza
Green Beans
Cabbage, Apple & Raisin Salad
Corn Bread & Butter
Prune Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Spoon Burger on Buttered Bun
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Chilled Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Baked Beans
Jelled Orange Ambrosia Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Spinach
Carmel Carrots
Corn Meal Rolls
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Choice of Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Lettuce Wedge with French Dressing
Apple Cobbler
Milk

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We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N. W. Cor. Sq. Phone HI 3-3555

Rene Verdon's Salad Dressing

Salad Dressing
¼ cup red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared Dijon mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¾ cup olive oil

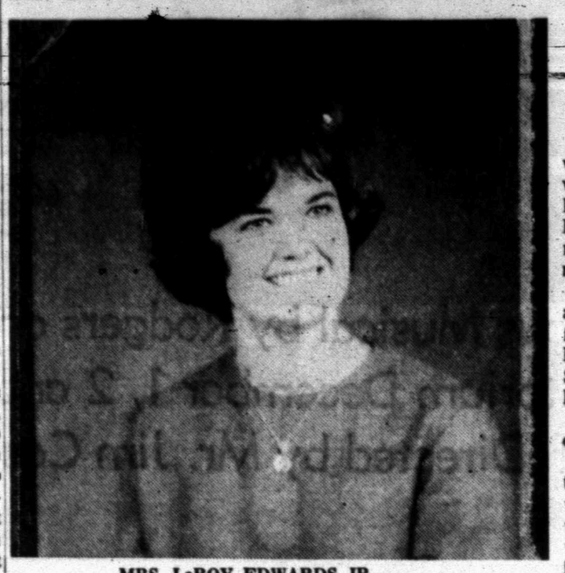
Thoroughly whisk together all the ingredients. If not used at once, cover tightly and refrigerate; whisk again before serving. Makes 1 cup.

Note: To make this dressing in an electric blender, place all ingredients except the oil in the blender container. Blend on high speed about 1 minute; stop blender and add olive oil. Blend on high speed just until oil is combined — about 20 seconds. If dressing separates during refrigerator storage, blend on high speed just until combined.



REGENCE CANAPE . . . A replica of an original design attributed to L. Cresson. One of Yale Burge's signed reproductions of originals done with museum's permission.

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MRS. LeROY EDWARDS JR.

M. Zeck L. Edwards, Marriage

The Trinity Methodist Church was the setting for double ring vows uniting Miss Margaret Helen Zeck of Snyder and Mr. LeRoy Williams Edwards Jr. in marriage on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, at 5 o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zeck, 3007 Forty-first Street, Snyder, and Mrs. LeRoy W. Edwards, 2648 June St. Baton Rouge, La., and the late Mr. Edwards.

Bobby McMillian read the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an antique white wool two - piece dress with rounded yoke of crocheted wool lace. She carried a handkerchief used by the groom's mother at her wedding. The lace was made by her Brazilian "grandmother" when Margaret was an American Field Student in Brazil.

She carried white feathered carnations and ivy leaves atop a white Bible her mother had carried at her wedding.

Gail Robbins of San Antonio was maid of honor. She wore a pale green wool suit and carried a white carnation nosegay.

The bride attended Snyder High School, is now attending Texas Tech, and a member of the National Honor Society. The groom attended University High School in Baton Rouge, La. and now attends Texas A&M. He will attend LSU where he will be a junior at midterm.

Relatives from Levelland, Lubbock and Clarendon were present.

Bake Fruit Cake Now To Let Ripen For Holiday

Making fruit cake is a traditional way of signaling the household that it's soon to be geared for holiday preparations.

Fruit cake is usually a rich mixture of fruit, nuts and spices. When they're put together with a small proportion of batter it's usually a better cake if it ripens or mellows.

It's a good idea to take two days for the recipe, one for assembling the ingredients, cutting the fruit and putting it to soak with fruit juices, the other to combine ingredients. Take the lard right out of the refrigerator for creaming purposes, says Reba Staggs, home economist. It does not need holding at room temperature to cream readily with the sugar.

Fruit Cake
1 cup cooked, chopped prunes
1-¾ cups raisins
½ cup sliced citron
½ cup sliced candied lemon peel
¾ cup sliced candied orange peel
½ cup sliced candied cherries
1 cup prune juice
½ cup orange juice
1 cup lard
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup chopped walnuts
5 cups sifted enriched flour
1¼ teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt

Grease a 10-inch tube pan. Line with greased brown paper. Combine prunes, raisins, citron, lemon peel, orange peel, cherries, prune juice and orange juice. Let stand overnight. Cream lard and add sugar, mace, cloves, allspice, cinnamon, eggs, fruit and nuts. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to fruit - nut mixture, mixing well. Pile batter into lined pan. Bake in a low oven (300 degrees F) 3 to 3¼ hours. Cool to lukewarm. Remove from pan and peel off paper. Store in a tightly covered container. Yield: 5½ pounds.

Spruce up your pine cone turkeys this year for a more effective autumn table decoration with pompons for the turkey's breast plumage and croton leaves for tail feathers. Head and neck may be cut from styrofoam and covered with brown crepe paper; legs may be formed from heavy florist's wire.

Decorate your front door with a harvest swag — a sign of hospitality during autumn months. Indian corn and bearded wheat bound with ribbon or drosed grasses with bright gourds as just two of the many combinations available.



Christmas Shopping Ready-Made by Charles of the Ritz

Sure to please, and what time-savers: hand lotion in our exotic wrap with palm trees and tinkling bells 2.50. "Perfect Holiday" lipstick in a cylinder bearing words and music to a favorite carol 2.00. Directoire Soap tied with glamorous tasseled cord 2.00. Be sure to get all you'll need—and then some.

Charles of the Ritz

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North Side Of Square

"Snyder The Christmas City"
SHOP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN!
SNYDER FUNNY MUNEY GIVEN HERE

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MRS. JERRY L. MERRICK
. . . nee Andrea Askins

Miss Askins, Mr. Merrick Exchange Vows Saturday In Big Spring Methodist Church

Double ring vows were exchanged in Wesley Methodist Church of Big Spring at 7 p.m. Saturday evening by Andrea Askins of Big Spring, and Jerry L. Merrick of Ackerly. Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiated.

Sunburst arrangements of white gladiolus, chrysanthemums and pom pom mums, palms of emerald foliage, white candelabras holding white wedding tapers were used in the church decor, and flanked the kneeling bench.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Askins of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrick of Ackerly.

Cynthia Pond sang "Whither Thou Goest", and "The Lord's Prayer." Dana Rosens, organist, presented bridal selections.

Guests were seated by Jake Merrick, brother of the groom, Randy Hambrick of Ackerly, Jim Davis of Big Spring, and Gary Fields, cousin of the bride, from Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire waist, floor-length gown of white peau de soie. The dress was designed with a fitted bodice, a jacket of imported leaf lace and bell bottom sleeves. Her chapel train was bordered by sera lace and was attached to the jacket back. Her shoulder length veil of tulle was attached to a headpiece of three white roses made of peau de soie surrounded by leaf lace, seed pearls and sequins.

She carried Lily of the Valley, white Glamelias and feathered carnations atop a Rainbow Bible, with flowing picot ribbons.

Murry Lee Dibrell was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mickey Crow, Joyce Merrick, and Jo Nell Merrick, sisters of the groom. Julie Merrick, also a sister of the groom, was flower girl. Tapers were lighted by Debbie Fields, cousin of the bride and Jackie Merrick, brother of the groom.

Attendants wore dresses in purple and orchid with fitted empire waists, scooped necklines and A-line skirts. They carried nosegays of lavender pom poms tied with purple velvet ribbons.

Jerry Iden of Ackerly served as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Dean Hall of Ackerly, William Belen of Big Spring and Jimmy Merrick of Midway.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a skimmer dress of plum bonded wool with long sleeves, and A-line skirt. She wore matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College where she was a member of Choral Club, FHA, Bible Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and Student Council. The groom is a graduate of Sands Consolidated School. They will make their home at Ackerly where the groom is farming.

A reception was held in fellowship hall. The bridal couple, attendants and parents of the honoree's received guests. A centerpiece of white and lavender pom poms surrounding a while wedding candle was used.

The table was covered with a white floor-length pleated net cloth featuring white bells, bordered by white satin ribbon. Serving cake was Miss Terry Macklin, Miss Val Marlin and Miss Linda Tawater of Big Spring. Punch was served by Mrs. Jim Foster Jr. of Lubbock.

Miss Jimmy Merrick of Midway registered guests.

Members of the house party included: Mmes. Leonard West, G.Q. Armstrong, J.L. Appleton, Luther Coleman, J.T. Morgan, W.W. Marlin, Dub Bryant, T.P. Macklin, B.E. Reagan, Elvin Bearden, Richard Shields, W.D. Lovelace, Marshall Day, T. C. Richardson, T.L. Lovelace, M. O. Hamby, Bob Tawater, Jerry Allen and Conard Davis.

Attending from Snyder were: Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Askins, grandparents of the bride, Mr. Clyde Jones, grandfather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Askins and Marianne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless, Rita and Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Romia Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rainwater and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lill Crawford, and Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Helms.

Other out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Dallas, Sulphur Springs, Abilene, Odessa, Burkburnett, Andrews, Lamesa, Amarillo, Welch, Bedford, Fabens, Waco and Shallowater, Tex., Fort Smith, Ark., Artesia, N.M., and Wichita, Kansas.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Ora Bond hostess.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Amil Kruse, hostess. Americanism Day.

Martha Ann ladies game day and duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m. Special door prize day. Open.

Snyder Early Tops, 9 a.m. at 2403 Twenty-fifth Street.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield cafeteria.

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

Joint meeting of CTA and TSTA at Lamar Junior High School auditorium, 7 p.m. Mr. Robert Davis of Austin, guest speaker. Open to the public.

THURSDAY

City Council P-TA meets at 1:30 p.m. in school administration building.

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

Ladies Auxiliary to Snyder Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m. at Central station.

Gamma Upsilon chapter of ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Islasu Minor, hostess.

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, hostess.

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

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 1:45 p.m. Open.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J.B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cotton of Aransas Pass visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Langford. Mrs. Cotton is a sister to Mrs. Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester of Lamesa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Holley.

Bro. and Mrs. Guy White had as a visitor this week her mother, Mrs. J.E. Charpentier of San Antonio.

A joint Thanksgiving service of the Union Methodist going to the Baptist Church was held Wednesday night with Bro. Gene Greer bringing the message. Refreshments and fellowship followed the service.

The men of the community met in the cotton fields of Mr. Raymond McClain and Mr. Dee Myers Tuesday and gathered the cotton. Mr. Myers had surgery in Lubbock and came home Wednesday. Mr. McClain has been ill sometime. Lunch was served at the Methodist Church.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. H. G. Moore were Mrs. Joe Groves of Hermleigh and Becky, Lesa and Debby Groves of Amarillo, Mrs. Moore's grandchildren.

Rev. Cecil Moore and family of Italy, Tex. spent Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. H.G. Moore.

Next time you serve creamed green peas, top then with a lavish amount of crumbled crisply cooked bacon. Small fry usually love this combination—so do older folks!

A teen-age treat is a Frank-and Bean-wich. Half-fill a toasted frankfurter roll with New England brick - oven baked beans, add a grilled frankfurter, spread with mustard.

Canned brick - oven baked beans have already been baked 7 hours. To gild the lily, heat them in a bean pot, add extra molasses and an onion studded with cloves, strips of bacon on top. Bake uncovered 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

Miss Head, Mr. Crooks Wed In San Angelo Church Rites

The Lakeview Methodist Church of San Angelo was the setting for the marriage of Miss Janet Elizabeth Head and Mr. Donald James Crooks on November 5th, at 7 p.m. The candlelight, double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur R. Foster.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Audry T. Head, Arah Route, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Crooks, Christoval.

Mrs. W.S. Phillips was organist and Alan Dean sang "Whither Thou Goest", and "The Wedding Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath gown of candlelight silk peau de soie, designed with empire waist, bodice and elbow length sleeves trimmed in Alencon lace, bateau neckline, and detachable chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown trimmed in Alencon lace.

She carried a detachable white orchid amid a cascade of Stephanotis.

Miss Shirley Hayden was maid of honor, and Mrs. Bill Ramage of Plainview served her sister as bridesmaid. They wore yellow floor-length crepe sheaths designed with empire waist and elbow length sleeves. Soft green veils with yellow petals were used as headpieces, and they carried bronze mums.

Wesley Crooks served his brother as best man. Groomsman was Clifton Redd, and Harold Baker and James Woodfin were ushers.

Robert Harris lighted candles.

Pamela Head of Abilene and Sonya Ramage of Plainview were flower girls. They wore gold brocade silk peau de soie dresses with fingertip sleeves and empire waists, and carried bouquets of baby bronze mums.

Keith Head of Snyder and Rissa Head of Abilene were ringbearers.

A reception was held in fellowship hall. Those in the house party were Miss Kay Head of Snyder, Miss Linda Ramage of Plainview, Miss Alice Hoelscher and Mrs. A. L. Gruhlkey of San Angelo.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Snyder High School, was editor of school paper, on annual staff, secretary of Quill and Scroll, was selected as a PURR-sonality. Attended Angelo State College and is employed in marketing department of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

The groom is a 1959 graduate of Lakeview High School, San Angelo. Is currently an active member of San Angelo Saddle Club, and employed as manager of Frigid Food Inc., San Angelo.

For traveling the bride chose a black and white checked wool suit featuring a double-breasted cape.

They will make their home at 516 East Thirty-ninth Street, San Angelo.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Crooks in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Crooks, 20 East Thirty-seventh Street.

Out-of-town guests were from Snyder, Lubbock, Plainview, Big Spring, Abilene, Bronte and Christoval.

The bride was recently honored with a miscellaneous shower at the fellowship hall of Union Methodist Church, Snyder, a miscellaneous shower at fellowship hall of Lakeview Methodist Church, San Angelo, and a linen and lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. A.L. Gruhlkey of San Angelo.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD J. CROOKS

To banish dust easily when it settled on your dried arrangements, gently clean them with a small, soft brush. A watercolor or artist's brush will do nicely. Foliage, where dust shows more readily, may be wiped off with a slightly dampened cloth or brush.

A Bean-wich is a good winter snack. A jar of brick-oven baked beans satisfies four hungry appetites. Pile the beans on toast or a bun, sprinkle with minced onion and chili sauce, cover with cheddar cheese and broil.

Once During The Weekend

A weekly manicure and pedicure treatment take only half an hour. They improve the health and good looks of skin and nails, eliminate nail problems and cuticle damage, as well as skin discomfort.

When shaping fingernails, file them into rounded ovals because too-pointed nails are more susceptible to breakage. Toenails should be cut straight across. For the quickest, professional treatment for fingers and toes, try a clear cuticle remover that comes in an applicator tube and rinses off. New Mani Magic is remarkable for pedicures because it dissolves even the toughest cuticle without cutting, and bleaches nail tips back to whiteness. Complete your beauty routine with hand cream or lotion, giving extra applications to rough spots on feet and hands.

If you added up all the minutes in your hand-care timetable, you'd see that it takes less than an hour a week to help your skin to better health and beauty.

To fear God is to reverence Him, respect Him, and acknowledge Him. Bible Book Store, 1403 Lubbock Highway.

The Public Is Invited

To View The Showing Of

The Paintings Of

Manuel Acosta

At The

Museum Of The

Diamond M Foundation

On

Saturday, December 3rd.

Sunday, December 4th.

2 'Til 4 P.M.

This Distinguished Artist

Will Be Present At That Time.

INSTANT BELLE-OF-THE BALL!



New Nippon Riding Crest Of Vital Economic Growth

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The trip hammers and air drills halt their ear-shattering din. A Shinto priest in stiff, black hat murmurs a prayer for the rising office building or the ship poised on the ways.

—Crack! wood meets leather as prize center-fielder Isao Shibata lofts the ball into the stands to lead the Yomiuri Giants to the eighth Japan pro baseball series title.

—"Biet Nam sensoo hantai!" — Down with the Viet Nam war — chant the snake-dancing students as they charge past the U.S. Embassy. "Ne age hantai!" — Down with high prices — shrill their mothers and aunts massed in front of the prime minister's residence.

—The bands blare and the proud, newly named head of the armed forces leads a triumphal parade through his home town. There is one sour note: one of the entourage is a convicted blackmailer.

—The bands peal out again and under the arc lights of the rainsoaked stadium a thousand Sokagakkai ballerinas pirouette. Without a whimper they do a split, sink gracefully on their sides into the mud.

These are the contrasts of Japan in 1966, a quarter century after the surprise Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor.

The victorious allied soldiers who disembarked in Japan in 1945 to carry out a firm but benign military occupation would never recognize the Japan of today.

There are 30 million more Japanese than the 70 million of 21 years ago. But instead of the ragamuffins rooting in the debris for something to wear or eat, they now are the best-fed, best-dressed, best-paid and most literate people in Asia.

With American help and know-how, native industriousness, and a boost from Korean war orders, the Japanese have accomplished an economic miracle. Fifth among the world's industrial giants — first in shipbuilding, second in television manufacture, third in steelmaking — they are riding a wave of exuberant economic growth.

The Shinto priests, who grace all auspicious occasions, are working overtime waving their paper wands over mushrooming hotels, office buildings, steel complexes, shipyards, automobile plants, grain elevators, nuclear reactors, superhighways subways and pachinki - pin - ball - parlors.

Japan has a constitution which outlaws war, makes no provision for punishment of espionage. It also has no spy problem and has fought in no foreign conflicts since 1945. None of its citizens is subject to conscription. Its defense expenditures are low, its army small. No revolutions or massive civil commotions have marred the tenor of its ways for 21 years. It is a record many of its conquerors must envy.

Exports, ranging from toy light bulbs to giant tankers, are expected to bring in a record $10 billion this year.

Shipbuilders, on the way to new highs, have received unprecedented orders for 215 vessels, totalling 4.8 million tons in the first half of 1966. On the ways: a 205,000-ton tanker, the world's biggest.

The steel industry, which passed West Germany last year to place third after the United States and the Soviet Union, this year will exceed its 1965 mark of 41.1 million tons.

The little man is helping to pay for all this. Exports are selling abroad for half what they command at home. The aroused consumer is demanding to know why. Price fixing is a national scandal.

Tanaka-san, Japan's Joe Average, is vaguely aware of all this. His tendency, as long as the pay check is good and the rice bowl full, is to shrug and enjoy himself.

In sports, "beisboru" still is the No. 1 favorite. Yo-chan, Tanaka's young son plays it with the neighboring kids in a vacant temple lot. Shibata, the year's most valuable player in the Central and Pacific leagues, is the national idol.

Sumo wrestling attracts fans of all ages but particularly, because of its traditional nature, among the middle-aged. Its hero is Yokozuna — Grand Champion — Taiho, a cherubic 315-pounder whose televised bouts disrupt office routines through the country.

Skiing, mountain climbing, golf, the martial sports — judo, kendo, karate — are enjoying an unprecedented boom.

Much of the old, alas, is disappearing. New buildings of doubtful style are replacing graceful ones of long and dignified life. Sushi Alley, the winding lane hung with paper lanterns and neon signs next to Tokyo's Yurakucho Station, soon will make way for a modern building and park.

Over all the gaiety and laughter, the prosperity and fun, hangs a cloud of doubt. Many Japanese are asking: How long will it last?

The war in Viet Nam has aroused deep fears throughout the nation. Will it spill over into a U.S. war with China? And if this happens, how long can Japan - with its American bases and U.S. security treaty - hope to keep out of it?

Japanese memories go back to a bigger war, the one launched by their own militarists. It was that war, and the militarist class, which tore away the freedoms of press, speech and assembly that the country now enjoys.

Thus, it was no ordinary reaction when new Defense Agency Director Eikichi Kambayashiyama made his triumphal march, behind a defense force band, through Kagoshima, his home town. This city at the southern tip of Kyushu is the traditional home of militarism, and the new director had shown himself resolutely military minded. He wanted the 246,000 - man defense force visible — he said off-duty soldiers must wear uniforms. He also wanted it strong — he asked for double the $953-million defense budget in a six-year program.

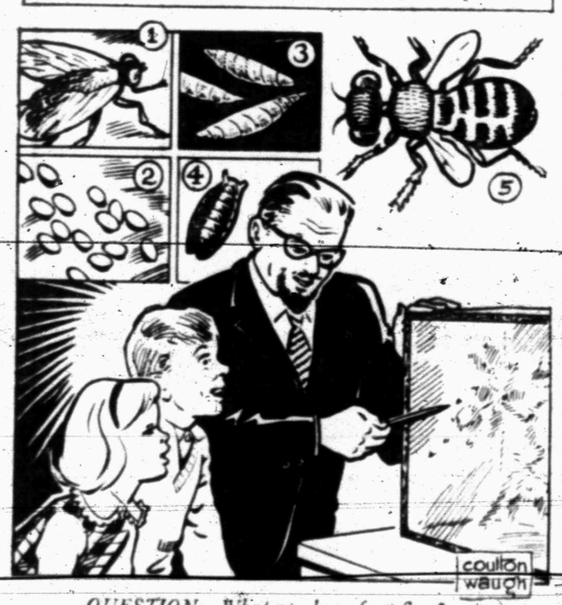
Pacifism is deeply entrenched in Japan today. But some intellectuals wonder whether it might not be easy — for a nation used to obedience, proud of its loyalty, and devoid of the revolutionary tradition — to turn the clock back in a crisis.

Kambayashiyama's display put an already-harried Prime Minister Eisaku Sato on the political spot. His transportation minister, Seijuro Arafune, had just resigned for making one of the cities in his constituency a rail express stop. Another Liberal Democrat, Shoji Tanaka of the Diet's Audit Committee, had been indicted for tax evasion and swindling on a vast scale.

As if this was not enough, Sato had mounting troubles on the economic front. The housewives demonstrating in front of his residence were protesting 25 per cent hikes in railway, bus and subway fares; zooming prices of vegetables, meat and fish.

Women had won the right to vote, thanks to the occupation-inspired constitution. And nine million of them were gainfully employed, but getting half what their menfolk did for the same work.

Junior Editors Quiz on FRUIT FLIES



QUESTION: What good are fruit flies?

• • •

ANSWER: The fruit fly is a pest — but it has one useful function. Attracted by rotting, fermenting fruits, the female fly (1) buzzes around them and lays eggs (2) which hatch into maggots (3). These burrow through the fruit and turn into pupae (4), which become mature flies (5). Fruit growers have various ways of controlling these pests, such as cultivating under the trees, using sprays and destroying over-ripe fruit. Pest that he is, the fruit fly has been useful to scientists. These flies breed very rapidly; their life cycle is less than 2 weeks. This means that changes from one generation to another can be easily studied inside glass cages. A scientist, in our picture, is pointing out one of these changes to his interested audience. By using knowledge gained in this way, experts learn how to control plant and insect pests. Thus, the poor little fruit fly someday may succeed in eliminating himself!

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Don't worry about fruit fly maggots being in the firm clean fruits you buy in the stores, these have been carefully raised and inspected. 11-26

(Dennis Lurpel of Lake Bluff, Ill., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

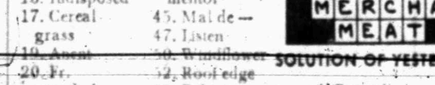
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Slope
5. Coffee urn
12. Mohammedan prince
13. Manage
14. Size of type
15. Wager
16. Indisposed
17. Cereal grass
19. Ascot
20. Fr. marshal
21. Difficulty
23. Come up
26. Chaffinch
28. Precious
32. Shrewd
33. Hush
35. Enlighten
37. Light repast
38. Scour
41. Man's nickname
42. Do amiss
44. Samuel's mentor
45. Mal de —
47. Listen
50. Windflower
52. Roof edge
53. Relatives
54. Sun disk

DOWN
1. Twilled cloth
2. Fr. friend
3. Germ
4. Beseech
5. Weep
6. Appetizer
7. Measures out
8. Correlative of either
9. Conceited
10. Tamarisk salt tree
11. Lean
18. New-born lamb
21. Noah's boat
22. Female rabbit
24. Non-migratory
25. Dutch commune
27. Anglo-Saxon king
29. Plead
30. High card
31. Turmeric
34. Caustic
36. Goblin
38. Harvest
39. Armbone
40. Litter
43. Ostrich
46. Legal action
48. Twilight
49. Cave
51. Pine Tree State: abbr.

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-26

MARY WORTH



NANCY



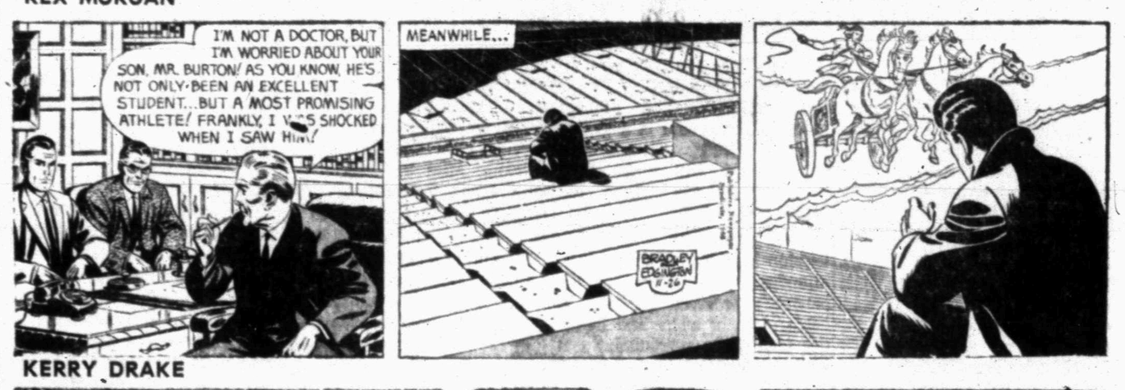
JOE PALOOKA



DEBBIE DEERE



REX MORGAN



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA





THE TREASURY of Christmas is filled with the combined riches of family festivities, entertaining, the joy of giving and the traditional delicacies made from recipes handed down through generations of home makers. Try this one!

Holiday Heritage At Christmastide

Fruitcake has been an historic part of the holiday celebration down through the years, for traditionally, it was given to friends and neighbors as a wish for a prosperous new year to come. This gift was also a reflection of the old year just past, as the amount of fruit the cake contained depended on the abundance of the harvest.

Today, of course, we enjoy fruitcake for its rich, delicious flavor and serve it at the holiday season as a gesture of welcome. Butterscotch Fruitcake Sundaes are an exciting new way to serve traditional fruitcakes – even the youngsters are certain to enjoy this tasty treat. And, believe it or not, the fruitcake for these sundaes starts with a mix – Date Bar Mix. Vanilla ice cream and a simple Butterscotch Sauce made with brown sugar, light corn syrup, butter, cream and vanilla extract complete this dessert that the whole family will love. So celebrate Christmas and ring in the New Year this season with Butterscotch Fruitcake Sundaes – an imaginative, entertaining way to serve an old holiday favorite.

Here's the recipe.

Butterscotch Fruitcake Sundaes
1 package Date Bar Mix
2-3 cup hot water
3 eggs
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons light molasses
¾ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped candied fruit
1 cup raisins
Vanilla ice cream
Butterscotch Sauce (below)

Heat oven to 325. Grease and flour a loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Blend date filling from date bar mix with hot water in large bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, molasses, baking powder and spices; mix thoroughly. Stir in nuts, fruit and raisins. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Wrap and refrigerate. Cut cake into slices; top each with scoop of ice cream. Pour Butterscotch Sauce over ice cream.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE: Mix 1½ cups brown sugar (packed), ½ cup light corn syrup and ¼ cup butter in saucepan. Heat to boiling over low heat, stirring occasionally. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in ½ cup light cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes 2 cups.

Chili-Tamale Sandwiches

Nothing seems quite as appetizing on a brisk day as a bowl of steaming hot chili. Served with crackers, fresh fruit and big glasses of milk, it is a truly satisfying and nourishing lunch.

To make your lunch extra special, serve chili and tamale sandwiches. This is a quick lunch as all you have to do is heat chili con carne with beans and lightly broil some canned tamales. Home economists recommend this for a pre-football luncheon or after skiing or skating outings.

Chili and Tamale Sandwiches
(Serves 3)
3 hamburgers buns
6 slices American cheese
6 tamales (15½ oz. can) split in half, lenghwise
½ cup grated cheese
1 can chili con carne with beans (1½ lbs.)

Split and lightly buttern buns. Arrange cheese and tamales on top. Top with grated cheese. Broil just until cheese begins to melt and tamales are hot. Meanwhile, heat chili con carne. Spoon on top of tamale sandwich and serve hot with celery sticks and radish roses garnish.



NOTE TO ALL REGISTERED ADULTS AND GUESTS: Annual meeting of West Texas Girl Scout Council will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Cosden Club in Big Spring at 7 p.m. Theme of the meeting will be "The Sound of Our Horn". Your reservation for the dinner should reach the Abilene office by Nov. 28th--$2.00 for the steak dinner. Board members will meet an hour before the meeting. Board members from Snyder are: Mrs. Harold Lacik, Mrs. Marvin Dozier, and Mr. Bob Womack.

* * *

Cadette Troop 266 (Mrs. B.F. Head) spent the week-end of Nov. 19-20 with Cadette Troop 74 of the Frontier Council in San Angelo.

The girls arrived at the Scout House in San Angelo Saturday afternoon, visited and played games for two hours and then went to the home of Mrs. Gustafson, leader of Troop 74, for a hamburger supper. Both troops then went to the First Methodist Church to a party.

The girls and leaders spent the nite at the Scout House and left at nine the next morning for Sonora Caverns. After their trip thru the Caverns, both troops ate dinner together at a Sonora restaurant.

Both Troops and leaders benefit from an inter-council experience of this type and everyone had a wonderful time.

Girls from Troop 266 who made the trip were: Donna Block, Lou Head, Peggy and Allana Patterson, Vonee Reneau, Jan Michie, Jonlyn Thomas, Linda Thompson, and Annette Woods.

Many thanks to Mrs. R.E. Patterson for transportation!

* * *

Cadette Troop 54 (Mrs. B.J. Bartels) is planning a Christmas Sale December 10th--come! More information on this later. . .

Tips About Common Cold Care

It's easier to catch a cold than to cure one. In the U.S. alone, 500 million colds occur annually. Children under six years of age are the most susceptible After six, girls and women get more of them than do boys or men.

Colds are believed to be caused by an infection with one or more viruses, not bacteria. If a secondary infection follows, it is probably basterial.

Although there is no such thing as a sure-fire cold cure, hot lemonade and a shot of brandy withstanding, there is much that can be done to make colds more tolerable:

Bed rest and keeping warm are known to be helpful. Rest helps your body's natural defenses to fight infection.

Avoiding foods that are hard to digest, and drinking plenty of fluids, especially hot drinks and fruit juices, are also recommended.

Your doctor may also suggest a gargle to ease a sore throat, tablets to relieve aches, chills and fever, or a nasal spray to clear congestion and help prevent complications such as sinusitis and ear infections.

Prevention is, of course, the sovereign remedy. Techniques recommended include: use individual drinking glasses, towels and other toilet articles; avoid crowds and people ho have colds; eat a well-balanced diet and get plenty of rest and sleep; dress according to the weather; get out of doors as often as possible; take care that rooms are well-ventilated; wash hands frequently.

Research has shown that hands contaminated by blowing the nose can spread more cold germs than coughing or sneezing. Frequent washing with an antibacterial skin cleanser keeps hands "hospital clean" and may help to prevent the spread of colds and sore throats by contact.

Once a cold develops, it takes from seven to fourteen days to run its course. Children, as a rule, take a few days longer to recover.

Colds also may vary in length and severity, depending on the season of the year, the general health of the victim, and degree of immunity.

Ignored, or improperly treated, a cold may lead to more serious disorders. Therefore, if a cold persists or seems unusually severe, see your doctor. Recurring colds may not be colds at all, but may be allergic attacks that require medical attention.

Cheese bread, made with yeast - risen dough, may be sprinkled with yellow cornmeal before baking.

Round Top News

By MRS. B.D. DURHAM

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cotton and James of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cotton and James also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton. Joan Whitehead of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Talbert and family have returned home from a week visit with their parents in Louisiana. The Talberts are living in Lubbock and he is preaching at Dunn Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wassen were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Sheid, Jr.

Linda Durham of ACC is home for the Thanksgiving holidays. She and Brinda will spend Friday and Saturday in Lubbock with Mrs. Jackie Wassen.

Regina Butler of Snyder spent Friday night and Saturday with Brenda Durham.

Jerry Cotton of Tulia spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cotton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and daughter of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and daughter of Big Spring, Curtis Brown of Big Spring, and Miss Jacie Collier of Hermleigh.

Cookie dough designed for a cookie press can be rolled out and cut if a little extra flour is added. The rolled cookies won't be so rich as the pressed ones but you can cut them into attractive shapes and add interesting garnishes — nuts, frosting and chocolate shot, glazed cherries.

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West Texas Girl Scout Council Set

The Annual Meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will be held on Thursday, December 1, 7 p.m., at the Cosden Club in Big Spring. Adult volunteers, voting delegates, their families and guests, will be attending from the Council's 16 county area. The Board of Directors plan to meet following the annual meeting.

Eldon Mahon, Council President, will be Master of Ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Robert F. Polk, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Arnold Marshall, Mayor of Big Spring, will welcome the members and guests to Big Spring. Senior Troop No. 378 of Big Spring will conduct the opening and closing flag ceremonies. Mrs. C.M. Wozencraft is their leader.

Following dinner, there will be a short business meeting which will include the election and installation of officers, board members, and the nominating committee. Recognition and presentation of awards will be given by Mrs. W.A. Stephens of Lamesa.

Linda Davis, Abilene Christian College Senior, will speak and show films on her trip to England as a selected representative to the Experiment in International Living.

A report of the recent National Council meeting held in Detroit will be given by delegate Mrs. Terry Franks, of Abilene, followed by a special program in connection with this meeting.

Neighborhood No. 4, Webb AFB, Big Spring, is responsible for decorations, Mrs. Raymond Gardner is Neighborhood Chairman.

Reservations for the dinner meeting are being accepted at the council office, 304 Mulberry, Abilene. Members are requested to send their reservations in as early as possible.

'Devilish' Recipe For Carrots

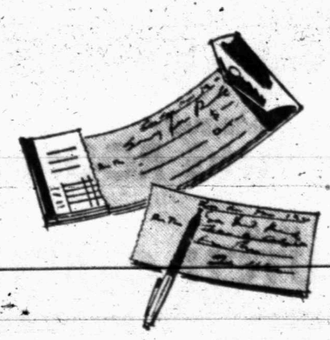
With all the convenience foods on the market today, it only takes minutes to turn an ordinary meal into a gourmet delight. Meats and desserts long have been in the spotlight as the elegant parts of a meal. Now you can turn the "lowly" vegetable into something fabulous.

Here is a recipe for Devilish Carrots. This delectable dish will only take minutes to make as the carrots are already prepared for you.

DEVILISH CARROTS
(Makes 4-6 servings)
1 jar carrots, sliced
½ cup butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
Pinch of ground cloves
Dash hot pepper sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Black pepper

Place carrots in 1-quart buttered casserole. Mix rest of ingredients together and dot over top of carrots. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until mixture is hot and bubbly.

You can make a quick and good casserole from canned sweet potatoes and canned pie-sliced apples. Sweeten with brown sugar or maple sugar and dot generously with butter. Nice to serve with roast turkey or ham at a buffet-supper.



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Strife In 'Jubilee'

JUBILEE. By Margaret Walker.

Her name was Vyry, and she was born in slavery on the Georgia plantation of Marse John Dutton. This novel is the story of her life — anti-bellum, through the War, and into the chaos of Reconstruction.

Marse John never acknowledged her, never protected her from the overseer, but Vyry, with her almost white skin, looked very much like the Marster's legitimate daughter Lillian.

He grew very angry when Vyry asked permission to marry Randall Ware, a free Negro who owned his own blacksmith shop — for that would have meant she would be free too. So Vyry and Randall just "jumped over the broom" for a slave marriage, and their two children became slaves belonging to Dutton.

When the War came, Randall went northward to work for the Union Army, but Vyry stayed at the Big House while the conflict tore apart the Dutton family. After seven years, emancipated but afraid to stay longer at the wrecked plantation, puzzled by Randall's failure to return, Vyry finally married (legally, this time) a black field hand named Innis Brown, and they started westward to homestead.

She and Innis were flooded out of one cabin and burned out of another by the Ku Klux Klan, before they finally found a haven. Vyry's dream of freedom and education for her children eventually came true in part, at least.

It is only natural that this long novel, nearly 500 pages, has been labelled a "Gone With The Wind" from a Negro viewpoint. Its slave heroine (modelled by the Negro author upon her own great-grandmother) is the opposite of the glamorous southern belle. Its story is no sentimental romance of the "Lost Cause," but a realistic narrative of strife that brought disaster to both whites and blacks.

Written in a rugged, straightforward style, it has an authentic ring of earthy characterization.

Of course it carries a message, one that is conveyed in the perspective of present day racial problems, reminding today's reader of the roots of a century-old dilemma.

Breading veal chops? Add a pinch or two or powdered ginger to the breading ingredients.

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Nixon, Kennedy Marriage Held In San Antonio

Dr. and Mrs. T.I. Nixon, Jr. of San Antonio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Frances Nixon of Lubbock, to Wayne Lige Kennedy, 3730 Avenue U, Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy of Post are parents of the groom.

Vows were exchanged on November 24th at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Jefferson Methodist Church, San Antonio. Dr. Ted Richardson officiated.

The bride wore a formal length white imported brocade dress, fashioned with a princess yolk, empire bodice with bow accent, and elbow-length trumpet sleeves. The sabrina neckline became a back scoop. The center seamed A-line skirt featured a panel to the hemline, topped by three tiny bows.

She carried a white orchid corsage atop a white Bible. A petal couplet with velvet ribbon and tiny pearls held a shoulder tiered veil of imported silk illusion.

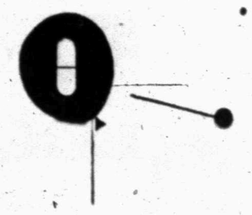
Mrs. James Lindner of Kingsville attended her sister as matron of honor. Ronnie Kennedy of Slaton served his brother as best man.

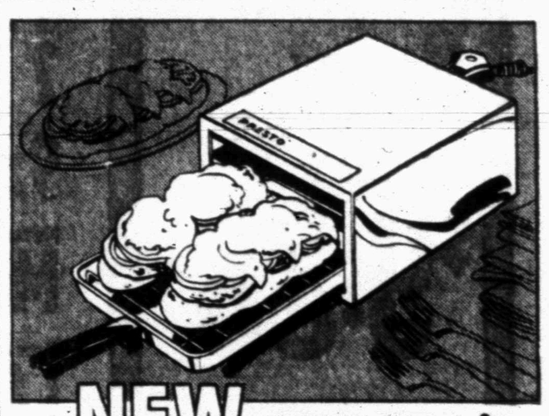
A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will make their home at 3730 Avenue U, Snyder.

The bride, a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, is a seventh grade English teacher at Mackenzie Junior High, Lubbock. She will begin teaching at Lamar Junior High here in January.

Mr. Kennedy, a Hardin-Simmons graduate, is a fifth grade teacher at Central Elemeptary School.


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Opportunity Knocked — Manufacturers were overloaded and clearing their floors at Sensational Reductions. We made many wonderful buys . . . bought quality furniture at a big discount on regular wholesale prices and we are passing this tremendous savings on to you. Come in and see the outstanding values that we have to offer from such famous brands as Kroehler, Simmons, Ranch Oak, Broyhill, Sprague-Carlton, Virtue, Maxwell Royal, Highland House, Bassett, Tappan, Kent Coffee, Howard Parlor, Flanders, Mersman and others. DON'T MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL MONEY SAVING SALE!

HOYT DILLARD

LOOK
White
BABY BED
And
MATTRESS
Regular 59.95
$28

LOOK
NIGHT
TABLES
Values to $34
$9.88

OPEN TODAY–SUNDAY
1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammers
2 HAMMERS Only 98c

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS $3.88

Nationally Known
Mattress or Box Springs $29

Decorator Table
LAMPS Rainbow Of Colors .. $5.88

Don't Miss This!
Steel Hollywood
BED FRAMES
Reg. $12.95, Now
$6.88

2 Piece Naugahide Cover
LIVING ROOM SUITE With Trade $58

2 Piece, Sleeps Two, Naugahide Cover
LIVING ROOM SUITE With Trade $77

Simmons, Choice of Colors
HIDE-A-BEDS Reg. $299.95, With Trade $166

Kroehler, Finest Cover
SLEEPER SOFA Reg. $329.95, With Trade $198

Morning Glory
SLEEPER SOFA Reg. $260.00, With Trade $158

2 Piece Colony Arts, Nylon Quilt Matlasse Cover
LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. $550.00, With Trade $348

Kroehler 96 Inch
QUILT SOFA Reg. $359.95, With Trade $297

National Known, Scotch Guard Cover
QUILT SOFA Reg. $259.95, With Trade $178

4 Piece, 100% Nylon Cover
CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. $259.95, With Trade $178

Howard Parlor
CUSTOM BUILT SOFA Reg. $398, With Trade $297

Kroehler, 100% Nylon, 2 Piece
LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. $269.95, With Trade $198

RECLINER CHAIR Reg. $89 With Trade $38

100% Continuous Filament
Nylon Carpet
Sq. Yd. **$3.99**

501 Dupont
Nylon Carpet
10 Year Guarantee
Sq. Yd. **$6.99**

NO MONEY DOWN AND
36 MONTHS TO PAY

King Size, Heavy Naugahide Cover
RECLINERS Reg. $149.95, With Trade $98

3 Position, Naugahide Cover
RECLINING CHAIR Reg. $99, With Trade $68

Broyhill Solid Cherry, Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed & Night Table
BEDROOM SUITE Reg. $739.95, With Trade $597

Bassett Solid Pecan, Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed & Night Table
BEDROOM SUITE Reg. $490, With Trade $387

Broyhill Solid Oak, Spanish, Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed & Night Table
BEDROOM SUITE Reg. $650, With Trade $487

Kent Coffee Cherrywood With Formica Top, Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed & Night Table
BEDROOM SUITE Reg. $379, With Trade $266

2 Piece Seafoam Finish
BEDROOM SUITE Reg. $190, With Trade $98

3 Piece Maple, Chest & Bookcase Bed
BEDROOM SUITE Reg. $200, With Trade $128

2 Piece Walnut, Dresser, Mirror & Bookcase Bed
BEDROOM SUITE With Trade $78

Solid Maple Complete
BUNK BEDS $88

Sealy
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS Reg. $139 ..... $97

King Size Morning Glory
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS Reg. $199 With Trade $138

Nationally Known, 10 Year Guarantee Reg. $159
QUEEN MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS $99

Curtis-Mathis Maple
COLOR T.V.
One Only
Reg. $695.00 With Operating Trade **$398**

BIG DISCOUNT
On All A. Brandt
RANCH OAK
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and BEDROOM FURNITURE—FLOOR STOCK

Complete 3 Room
HOUSE GROUP
$199.95
No Money Down — $3.00 Per Week

Deluxe 3 Room
HOUSE GROUP
3 Piece B.R. Suite
Mattress & Box Spring
2 Piece L.R. Suite
3 Living Room Tables
2 Decorator Lamps
5 Piece Dinette
$379
Terms As Low As $5.00 Per Week

5 Piece
DINETTE Reg. $69.95, Now With Trade $48

7 Piece
DELUXE DINETTE Reg. $89.95, With Trade $66

5 Piece, Solid Maple
DINING ROOM SUITE Reg. $219 Wtih Trade $168

Solid Maple
HUTCH CABINET Reg. $169, With Trade $119

13 Ft. Tappan
REFRIGERATOR Reg. $249, With Trade $168

36" Tappan
GAS RANGE Reg. $178, Now With Trade $129

LOOK
Swivel
TUB CHAIR
Naugahide Cover
Regular $29.95
$15.88

LOOK
Set of 3
Living Room
TABLES
Walnut or Pecan, Reg. 29.95
$17.88

HOYT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

2112 25th St. NO MONEY DOWN–36 MONTHS TO PAY Phone HI 3-4143