WEDNESDAY

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Taylor Says US Holds Blue Chips

By PAUL SERAFINI

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, holding that the bombing of North Viet Nam gives the United States blue chips for any peace talks, warns "don't pay a blue chip by giving up the bombing to get negotiations started."

He called for a "clear eye and a hard-nosed policy" in any approach to negotiations.

"We should come out not only with our shirt, but with a free and independent South Viet Nam," the retired general said.

Taylor, a special adviser to President Johnson and former ambassador to South Viet Nam, spoke Tuesday night at a dinner of the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

The air attacks on the north has given a "great morale boost" to the Saigon government and has "immobilized" 200,000 to 300,000 North Vietnamese, the general said.

Abandonment of the bombing of the north "would have a tremendous negative effect on South Viet Nam and they might possibly quit fighting," he declared.

Taylor said ground action is going increasingly well as a result of more troops and "for the first time we are putting a brake on the expansion of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong."

HAMILTON AND THE PRINCESS — American actor George Hamilton, frequent escort of Lynda Bird Johnson, sits with Princess Barbara of Liechtenstein at party in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in castle near Vienna, Austria. (AP-Wirephoto by cable from Vienna)

Big Bombers Boost Raids On Viet Reds

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) U.S. fliers stepped up their attacks in North and South Viet Nam while on the ground the fighting lapsed today into small scattered clashes.

B52 bombers pounded Communist positions in support of the American forces pressing Operation Attleboro in Tay Ninh Province and those in Operation Paul Revere in the central highlands.

The weather improved over North Viet Nam Tuesday for the first time in nearly two weeks, and U.S. pilots flew 59 bombing missions, an increase over recent days but still far below the average 150 missions of ideal flying days.

One American plane was reported shot down, a two-man Air Force F4C Phantom jet. Both fliers were listed as missing. It was the 427th plane reported lost over North Viet Nam and the first since Nov. 11.

On another front, the U.S. mission announced a new, major effort to spur the pacification program, the civilian-directed campaign to win the allegiance of South Viet Nam's masses to the Saigon government. Deputy U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, 52, was named to head the new attempt to make the flagging program succeed.

As the ground fighting subsided, the 360,000 American troops in Viet Nam and the 60,000 men offshore on 7th Fleet ships looked forward to the traditional turkey-and-trimmings Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

In another development, U.S. sources disclosed that desertions from South Viet Nam's regular army have dropped sharply since stiff new penalties were ordered last April. These sources reported 4,000 Vietnamese desertions in September compared with 7,500 last March.

In the scattered ground action, U.S. Marines supported by air strikes, artillery, naval gunfire and tanks reported killing 36 Viet Cong in clashes Tuesday near Da Nang and Chu Lai.

The Marines said they trapped one band of 25 Viet Cong on a small peninsula 13 miles southwest of Chu Lai and drove them to the sea. The Leathernecks called in artillery barrages and air strikes which killed 15 of the Viet Cong. The Marines killed the other 10 in ground fighting.

The Marines reported only light casualties.

As for the pacification program, which has persistently lagged for years, Porter was given authority to control field operations of the U.S. Agency for International Development, public safety and security, propaganda handled by the joint U.S. public affairs agencies and liaison with Vietnamese revolutionary development teams.

President Johnson is known to be concerned about the lack of progress in the program.

Woman Killed On Highway

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) Mary Louise Williams, 45, of Cheyenne, Wyo., apparently died after she was struck by a car Tuesday night while lying on U.S. 60-84 west of Clovis, state police said.

Officers said there were indications she suffered an epileptic seizure and was in the roadway when the car driven by Larry D. Boreing, 18, of Santa Rosa struck her.

The woman was treated for a mild epilepsy condition earlier in the day at Lubbock, Tex., officers said, and medicine for treatment of this was found with the body.

State police said she was hitchhiking to Cheyenne. An autopsy was ordered.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 82 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 55 degrees.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 60 to 67. High Thursday 78 to 84.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 60 to 67. High Thursday 76 to 82.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Cooler Panhandle Thursday. Low tonight 43 northwest to 82 southeast.

Coast: South to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots through Thursday with a few scattered light showers.

South Central, Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with a few light showers along the coast. Lowest tonight 58 to 70. Highest Thursday day 76 to 86.

Southwest Texas, east of the Pecos: Partly cloudy through Thursday with no important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 50 to 62. Highest Thursday 78 to 88.

Southwest Texas, west of the Pecos: Partly cloudy through Thursday with no important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 38 to 50. Highest Thursday 72 to 86.

Move May Bring Democratic Spain

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's proposals to put Spain on the road to limited democratic monarchy archists and nothing much to gave hope today to the monarchists and nothing much to the 73-year-old dictator's opposition.

Some critics charged Franco's proposed new organic laws were only a subtle means to assure continuation of his regime.

Others looked forward to the change as a liberalization after 27 years of dictatorship.

The country's 32 million people still do not know who their next chief of state will be — or when he will take over from Franco. But they know he is scheduled to be a king and how he will be chosen.

The leading contenders are Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 28-year-old grandson of the last king who is considered Franco's choice, and the prince's father, Don Juan, a 54-year-old exile in Portugal.

Franco made his proposals Tuesday in a long-awaited address to the Cortes Parliament, which immadiately approved the laws by acclamation. They will be submitted to a national referendum—Spain's second in 30 years—expected to be Dec. 14. Approval is considered certain.

Franco offered to snip off some of his autocratic powers but kept his ban on political parties.

"With us a genuine, orderly and effevtive democracy excludes political parties, but this in no way implies the exclusion of the legitimate contrast of opinions," he said.

Opposition sources said this decision, not included in the new laws, could drive such moderate groups as the Socialists and the Christian Democrats underground. Oppositionists who had hoped to work in cooperation with the ruling regime said Franco's declaration ruled out a "legitimate opposition."

Downpour Floods Rome

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP) — Rome, which escaped the flood catastrophe that hit north Italy early this month, was drenched today with a torrential downpour which flooded homes and shops in the suburbs, stalled traffic and crippled telephone service.

The muddy waters of the Tiber River boiled up under the arches of the Eternal City's ancient bridges, but high banks saved the central part of the city.

The almost unprotected working-class suburbs north and east of the city were flooded as the Tiber and the tributary Aniene River went over their banks.

Fresh snow and below-freezing temperatures intensified the misery in the Belluno region of the Dolomites, in the north. The earlier floods left thousands homeless there.

But the colder weather checked mudslides which threatened to smash still more rain-weakened homes.

After a one-day respite, scattered rains fell again along the lower Po Valley and set waters rising once more in the stricken delta. About 10,000 residents have fled from villages and farmland homes there. Floodwaters are washing into second-story windows.

The new rains virtually wiped out the gains made by 2,000 soldiers and thousands of volunteers pumping water out of the flatlands and raising, or repairing, dikes and seawalls.

Living Costs, Incomes Show Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose four-tenths of one per cent last month as virtually all consumer goods and services except food increased in price, the Labor Department reported today.

Retail food prices went down two-tenths of one per cent, but costs continued up for housing, clothing, medical care, automobiles and many other items measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The October increase, the ninth straight monthly rise, brought the index up to 114.5, meaning it cost $11.45 last month to purchase items worth $10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The bureau also reported that after-tax earnings of some 15 million factory workers rose 11 cents a week to $92.72 for single workers and to $100.65 for workers with three dependents — but they lost 20 cents a week in purchasing power because of the continuing price hikes.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross, asked whether the long upward spiral of prices could be described as inflationary, said, "Obviously it's more than we like to see."

Prices measured by the government in the consumer price index were 3.7 per cent higher over-all than a year ago, continuing the steepest climb in nine years.

Ross said if prices follow last year's November and December pattern, living costs over 1966 will average out to 3.7 per cent higher than those in 1965.

Reporting on a special study to see if higher auto prices reflected increased value of new 1967 models, Ross said most of the price increase was due to new safety equipment and extended warranties on new cars.

He said average retail prices of 1967 models were $55 higher than last year's new models, but all but about $6 was due to improved quality.

Scene Tense In Holy City

By ELIAS N. ANTAR

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP) — Police battled demonstrating students in this Holy City today while the northern town of Nablus remained sealed off and unrest spread to the main towns of Jordan's West Bank.

The demonstrators demanded arms to fight Israel and the strengthening of Jordanian military units along the tense frontier with the Jewish state.

Latent dissatisfaction among refugees living in the part of Jordan that was formerly Palestine — the area between the River Jordan and the frontier with Israel — erupted into violence last week following the Israeli attack Nov. 13 against the village of Samua.

Demonstrations broke out last week in Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem; and in the town of Hebron, about 25 miles to the south. Students held two demonstrations in Jerusalem itself Monday and were dispersed by police and Bedouin troops.

The most serious trouble appeared to be centered in Nablus, whose inhabitants are noted for their unruliness and stubbornness. The government sealed off the town Monday and declared a curfew after fighting between demonstrators and police took a reported four lives.

Nablus remained cut off, with phone lines down and Bedouin troops guarding the roads into the town. A checkpoint on the main road into Nablus turned back cars 11 miles from the town.

Unconfirmed reports said some of the townspeople took to the surrounding hills, armed themselves, and refused to return.

In Jerusalem, about 200 students in the Rashidieh secondary school barricaded themselves in the courtyard and threw stones for more than two hours at police stationed outside. Police threw cannisters of tear gas in an effort to quiet them. No casualties were reported.

The students chanted "We want arms" and "Long live the free officers of Jordan." The latter appeared to be a reference to a reported officers' organization whose aim is to overthrow the monarchy and declare Jordan a republic.

MRS. HAROLD BROWN

Mrs. Brown Dies; Rites Here Today

Mrs. Rubie Lee Brown, 2900 Avenue U, active clubwoman and civic leader, died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Brown was an ardent worker in P-TA and was Area vice president of District 18 Texas Congress of P-TA in 1957. She was a director of Martha Ann Woman's Club, treasurer of Snyder Garden Club, past president of Altrurian Daughters and was serving the club as treasurer this year.

Born June 27, 1911, in Westbrook, Mrs. Brown had been a resident of Scurry County for the past 30 years. She and Harold Brown were married in Colorado City on Aug. 21, 1936.

Funeral services were to be held today at 5 p.m. in First Methodist Church with the pastor, Dr. John English officiating. Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Lt. Harold Brown Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind. and Paul Brown of Big Spring; six sisters, Mrs. L.V. Wilton of Irving, Mrs. A.C. Mitchell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bell Mathis, Mrs. J.H. Jackson, Miss Ara Bohannon, all of Colorado City and Miss Bobby Bohannon of Big Spring; two brothers, C.D. Bohannon of Edmond, Okla., and J.E. Bohannon of Denver City.

Serving as pallbearers were James Patterson, Pat Falls, Tom Falls, Hugh Boren Jr., Fickas Bell, Max West, Sterling Parker and Herman Doak.

Files For Divorce From Both Wives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Henry D eLaughter simultaneously filed divorce suits against Mary Hall DeLaughter of Madison, Fla., and Ethel Cooper DeLaughter of Hollywood.

The suit against Mary Hall DeLaughter charged her with desertion. It alleged she refused to accompany him to Miami in 1944 after marrying him in 1939.

The second suit said he and Ethel separated in 1962 after he learned his attorney had failed to follow through and no final decree was recorded for his first marriage.

Train's Crewmen Unduly Alarmed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Alarmed crewmen jumped off a Frisco switch engine this morning after a hand rail on the moving engine hit a woman walking alongside the tracks.

The crewmen thought they had seen the top of the woman's head go flying through the air.

But the woman quickly retrieved her large black wig and indignantly put it back on her head.

She wasn't hurt and the crew resumed switching near the downtown area.

Canada Pushes 2-China Plan

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Canada suggested today that both Red China and Nationalist China be given seats in the United Nations as part of a temporary solution to the 16-year stalemate over the China representation question.

In a policy statement before the U.N. General Assembly, Foreign Secretary Paul Martin endorsed the Italian plan for a high-level study of the problem, but declared the proposal should spell out more specifically a set of guidelines to be followed in seeking a solution.

Martin said Canada had laid down a three-point plan during private consultations it had been carrying on in recent days with leading U.N. members.

The guidelines he suggested calling for an interim settlement on the following basis:

— Participation of Nationalist China in the Generul Assembly as a member "representing a territory over which it exercises effective jurisdiction."

— Participation of Red China in the assembly on the same basis.

— Participation of Red China in the Security Council as a permanent member.

Martin stressed that his plan was intended only as a stopgap solution pending agreement on the territorial dispute between Red China and the Nationalist government on Formosa.

"I want to make it clear at this point," he said, "that the solution we envisage is in no way intended to imply the existence of two Chinas."

Thanksgiving Service Set

The Rev. John Bollinger, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will bring the message this evening at the annual community Thanksgiving service.

The service is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. It is sponsored each year by the Snyder Jaycees and the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

Jaycees will serve as ushers, while ministers of the alliance will participate in the service. The Rev. Bobby McMillian, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will preside.

Haskell Infant Dies In Blaze

HASKELL, Tex. (AP)— A 14-months-old girl perished when fire destroyed a five-room frame home at Haskell Tuesday night.

The victim was Willette McGinnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnes.

The mother told officers she had gone to a neighbor to borrow a sewing machine and that the house was in flames when she returned.

President Johnson Foresees New Successes In Space

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, marking the end of the Gemini space program, predicted today still greater U.S. successes in space including the Apollo man-on-the-moon program.

In his first formal speech since his twin operations a week ago, Johnson said, "Gemini has prepared well, for the more ambitious Apollo flights to come."

"The months ahead will not be easy as we reach toward the moon. We must broaden and extend our know-how based on the increased power of those mighty new boosters. But with Gemini as the forerunner, I am confident that we will overcome the difficulties and achieve another success," he said.

Johnson spoke at a ceremony at the LBJ Ranch in which the Gemini 12 astronauts, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., received the National Aeronautics and Space Administratin Exceptional Service Award from him.

Eight other persons prominently connected with the Gemini program also received NASA awards.

Among them were Dr. George E. Mueller, associate NASA director for manned space flights, and Charles W. Mathews, Project Gemini director, both of whom received the Distinguished Service Award; and Maj. Gen. Vincent G. Huston, commander of the Air Force Eastern Test Range, who was given the Outstanding Leadership Award.

Johnson also arranged a later session with key advisers to disuss troop levels in Western Europe.

"The splendid performance of man and machine in the Gemini program has been a product of the American system," Johnson said. "It is an example of that system at its best."

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Snyder, Texas

Future Budgets Of School Eyed

Snyder School Trustees made plans yesterday for a future session with major taxpayers to discuss long range budget requirements of the school district.

At yesterday's session the board voted to seek a substantial increase in the tax valuations, while planning for a corresponding reduction in the tax rate. The district has been "bumping the top" for some time with its tax rate for operations and maintenance. The maximum allowed for that purpose is $1.50 per $100 valuations.

The valuation total at this time is approximately $131.5 million. However, this results from an assessment on 10 to 15 per cent of true value.

The district faces something of a financial pinch during the next few years, at least until 1970 when some of the debt service requirements will be erased.

The administration and board have been studying projections of possible budget requirements for five years or more in advance, with the idea that any plans made now would suffice for some time and eliminate the necessity for year-to-year changes.

Board members observed that regardless of the valuation total the school could not tax more than it needed. In other words, the needs would be met each year with the rate being the determining factor in the overall tax bill.

Representatives of tax departments of oil companies with production in the district have been invited to meet with the board on Dec. 6 to discuss the situation.

Gemini 12 Spacewalker Tells Of Strange Sights

By RONALD THOMPSON
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Gemini 12's champion spacewalker revealed today he saw a strange phenomenon while working outside his spaceship: Rubbing his fingers together sparked a faint glow.

"I noticed the peculiar thing during the night pass," Air Force Maj. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. told a news conference. "I think its something we should look at."

Aldrin, who teamed with Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. for the four-day Gemini 12 flight that rang down the curtain on America's Project Gemini, had no explanation for what it might be.

Over-all, Aldrin said, spacewalking "went quite a bit smoother than I actually thought it would."

Aldrin, a rookie who mastered the hostilities of space with three historic ventures totaling 5½ hours, returned from space with the world's title for space walking.

"We didn't run into a single problem that gave us any trouble," he noted.

Lovell said the two men had a brief period of disappointment shortly after they got into space and were chasing an Agena rocket for a rendezvous.

"Buzz noticed that the computer wasn't giving any change in range," Lovell said, explaining that the radar was supposed to feed the computer with data.

He added that he then looked at the control board and noticed that the radar had apparently lost its lock-on.

"For a minute we just looked at each other and said: 'Ah, it couldn't happen to us.'" Lovell said.

So, the two pilots resorted to their visual means of catching the fleeting target while not using the radar—something never done on a Gemini flight.

"I'm sort of glad we had radar failure because it gave us a chance to use the backup charts," Lovell added while noting that they were equipped with a sequence of secondary ways to complete the rendezvous.

"I think the maneuvers we made were more accurate than those given on the ground," he said.

Aldrin's sojourns, highlighted by a stroll lasting 2 hours and 9 minutes, proved that by resting frequently and using proper restraint equipment, man can do meaningful work outside his capsule. Aldrin did not encounter the fatigue problems strollers before him met.

"I think we learned the great value of a restraint system," Aldrin said.

To do a series of seemingly innocuous tasks like hooking little rings to little hooks, Aldrin investigated the use of waist straps and restraint boots called "golden slippers."

"We have to fix the body in position so we can devote our entire interest to the work at hand," he said. "It can be done without the waist tether, but it can't be done with the same freedom of action."

Aldrin also praised the training he had on earth, specifically the use of underwater simulations to train for work in space where there is no gravity and man has a tendency to float aimlessly.

Lovell and Aldrin captured man's first pictures of a total solar eclipse from space — a feat that took split-second timing while dashing around the world 17,500 miles an hour.

"I thought at first we were really going to miss it," Lovell said. "The moon appeared to be too low. . . ."

As the time tototality came — when the moon completely blotted out the sun—it became more apparent they were right on target.

Young Pilot's Needs Simple He Just Wants An Airport!

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Student pilot Harris Gordon, 24, and a female passenger got lost Tuesday night "somewhere over Pennsylvania, New Jersey or New York."

His compass failed, radar in two cities could not locate him, the airport was blinking its lights. But Gordon — who only had five hours of night flying and 95 hours of day flying — was still lost.

Out of the night a DC9 jet airliner, unidentified, "sidled" up to the little Cessna single-engine craft and the pilot radioed: "Follow me."

Moments later, the jet pilot guided Gordon and Lois Gilby, 22, both of Monticello, N.Y., to a safe landing at Allentown.

Gordon, a student at the Monticello Flight School, and Miss Gilby, who had never flown before, traveled to Lancaster, Pa., to pick up one of the school's airplanes and fly it back to Monticello. They took off from Lancaster at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday.

A few minutes out of Lancaster, Gordon noticed one of his fuel gauges read empty. This did not concern him too much, he said. What did concern him was sudden realization that his compass wasn't working.

"I realized I was lost somewhere over Pennsylvania, New York or New Jersey."

He radioed Tannersville, Pa., for a fix, but when they gave direction he was unable to comply because of the faulty compass. He radioed Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The same problem applied.

Several airports were unable to locate Gordon's plane and Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton Airport runway lights blinked off and on to help him. He still was lost.

A tower man at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, near Philadelphia, radioed Gordon: "What would you like?"

"I would like an airport," came the reply.

Willow Grove took a fix on the airplane and advised Gordon to fly either to Newark, N.J., or Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton.

"I can't," Gordon explained, citing the reluctant compass.

At this point the friendly jet arrived. The jet pilot put his flaps down and flew slowly toward Allentown, with the Cessna behind.

"Look to 10 o'clock. You'll see the airport," the jet pilot instructed Gordon.

"Follow me," the pilot said again.

When they were over the airport the jet pilot noted, "There it is," and roared away.

Gordon landed safely.

Gordon, a funeral director, said the jet pilot never identified himself.

"He didn't even tell me what airline he was from, nor where he was going."

Gordon said he couldn't tell whether any passengers were aboard the jet.

GI Leaves Inheritance To Buddies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A young, wealthy GI killed in Viet Nam left part of his $100,000-plus inheritance to two fellow soldiers because he felt they needed it.

Edward M. McIlvain Jr., 21, an Army Special Forces trooper, left $15,000 each to two buddies who had served with him at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

McIlvain, member of a socially prominent family, was killed by shrapnel while riding in a Jeep in Viet Nam last Oct. 18.

"We don't know anything about his two soldier friends," George M. Cheston, the dead GI's stepfather, said after the bequests were made public Tuesday.

The two soldiers are Francis Roger Murray and Ban K. Roberts, both now in Viet Nam.

In an April 6 codicil to his will, McIlvain said he wanted the soldiers to get the money if he died "on or before July 6, 1967."

McIlvain's wish became known when his will was filed for probate in Norristown, Pa. Officials of a Philadelphia bank said McIlvain's estate could be worth more than $100,000. They said the two GIs have been told of the bequests.

ECA Unit To Organize

Fourteen interested men voted last night to organize a local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Les Francis presided at the meeting held at Snyder High School. Roy Carter, sponsor of the FCA huddle at Snyder High School, spoke to the group, explaining the aims and goals of FCA. Local athletes in the high school established a Huddle there last year, and last night's meeting was for the purpose of discussing organization of a chapter for local adult leaders.

Following the discussion, Dr. John English, pastor of First Methodist Church, made a motion that a local FCA chapter be established. The motion drew a second from Ted Crenwelge and all present voted for it.

A meeting is planned within the next month to elect officers and adopt a charter for the local chapter. The Rev. John Bollinger led the benediction.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valdez, City, are the parents of a 5 lb. 8 oz. baby girl, born Nov. 22 at 12:50 p.m.

Walt Disney To Return To Work

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Movie maker Walt Disney is expected by his doctors to return to a full work schedule in four to six weeks after surgery that removed part of his left lung.

Disney, 64, entered St. Joseph Hospital recently for treatment of an old polo injury, his studio said, and an examination disclosed a lesion on the left lung.

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Cubs Visit Museum

Cub Scouts and parents of Pack 36 visited the Colorado City Museum last Sunday evening.

Cubs attending were Daniel Justice, Paul Davidson, Radford Turner, Randy Worley, George Willis, Phil Banks, Larry Landreth, Charles Stansell, Danny Ownbey, Doug Sims, Randy Hardy, David Justice, Roger Tullis, Roy Cole, Jimmy Digby, Dan Blythe, Richard Kruger and Barry Ivison.

Den Chiefs making the trip were Mark Blythe, David Fisher and Hollis Campbell.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Justice, and Darla Justice, Mrs. Harold Kornegay, Kenny, Bobby and Vickie Kornegay; Richard Willis, Mrs. Peggy Landreth, Kathy and Kim Landreth; Mrs. E.O. Hardy and Patricia Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sims, David and Janice Sims; David Tullis, Mrs. Doris Digby and Gary Digby; Joe David Hardin, Mrs. Shiela Turner, Mrs. C.W. Stansell and Chere Stansell; and Mrs. Lee Roy Blythe.

Pleas Are Heard Here

A Snyder forger received a 7-year prison term after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery in District Court here this morning.

Judge Sterling Williams assessed the term for William Clark Connell. He was apprehended by Sheriff's authorities Aug. 26.

Glen Howard Sharp of Howard County received a two-year prison term for a burglary he committed in Borden County Jan. 27. He was arrested by Borden County authorities, and he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Willie Gillette Chauncy entered a guilty plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. The charge was filed March 21 after Chauncy was apprehended by City Police. His punishment was assessed at two years in prison. However, the sentence was probated for two years.

Also appearing in District Court this morning was Fidel Flores, Snyder man, who was charged July 7 with forgery and passing. He pleaded guilty to the charge and received a 2-year prison term.

Snyderite's Brother Dies At Littlefield

Services were set for 2 p.m. today at Littlefield for Wesley W. Bell, 75, brother of Orin Bell of Snyder.

A resident of Lubbock since 1921, Mr. Bell died Tuesday morning in the Littlefield Clinic-Hospital.

Grass Fire Put Out

City Firemen answered a call to a grass fire between Twenty-seventh Street and Twenty-eighth Street at the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway Co. tracks about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The fire was limited to grass.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please advise me as to how a 19-year-old girl from a small town who is separated, with a divorce in the near future, should conduct herself. I have a 6-months-old son and I want to keep my reputation flawless for his sake as well as my own. I have no idea what is acceptable conduct for a girl in my situation. Should I date? Should I go to the local dances and dance with anybody who asks me? Should I accept dates out of town that mean staying overnight? (Even if we had separate motel rooms?) How about attending mixed parties with a group of girls? I would appreciate any advice you can give me.

NO NAME, NO TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: A woman who is not yet divorced should not date. She may enjoy the company of the opposite sex at parties, or in groups, but she certainly should not accept overnight invitations. Neither should she go to the local dances and dance with anybody who asks her. It's all right to attend parties with a "group" of girls, if she goes home with the "group" she came with.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I know it's customary to send roses to an actress on her opening night. But what does one send an actor? Flowers somehow don't seem appropriate for a man.

LMG

DEAR LMG: Send a telegram, a rabbit's foot, a four-leaf clover or a horseshoe — accompanied by a little "eating money" in case he bombs.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The letter about people who fake their ill-mannered, untrained children to public places and turn them loose, and your answer ("blame the parents") broke my heart.

I am the mother of such a child, and I assure you I am not to blame. If people only knew how much they hurt me when they ask my darling little boy, "What in the world is wrong with you?"

You see, he is retarded, epileptic, and almost blind. I do correct him but he forgets so soon. No one wants to sit with a child like mine, so I have to take him with me.

I am not ashamed of him, but I don't intend to go thru life apologizing to strangers for something which neither he nor I can help. Sign this

* * *

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* * *

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

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

Cotton Loans Go Unused

WASHINGTON (AP) Cotton farmers are finding little need this marketing year for the government price support loan for this year's cotton.

An Agriculture Department report showed today that only about a third of a million bales from the crop had been stored under such loans, compared with a little more than a million bales to the like date last year.

There has been a similar decline in the use of price support loans for wheat, corn and other grains.

What is happening is that markets are offering prices at or above the price support rates. Hence there is little incentive to store crops under the supports. Usually in past years, prices tended to average less than supports.

But because of reduced supplies of grains and this year's sharp reduction in the cotton crop, prices have been sufficiently favorable to encourage sales in markets.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 250; calves 100; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.00, bulk canner and cutter 13.90-15.90, utility and commercial bulls 16.70-21.00; good and choice feeder yearling steers 23.90-25.00, standard and good 18.60-22.10, utility down to 16.00; good heifers 20.00-20.50, utility and standard 15.00-18.00; good and choice steer calves 23.70-26.50, standard and good 19.00-24.00; good and choice heifer calves 22.00-25.40, standard and good 19.00-22.20; choice bull calves to 26.90, most standard and good 19.50-24.30.

Hogs and sheep untested.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Previous day	415.2	157.4	147.4	291.1
Week ago	429.3	164.9	150.8	301.3
Month ago	411.7	150.9	147.4	289.2
Year ago	511.7	187.8	172.4	352.6

AUSTIN (AP)— Poultry: South Texas steady Demand limited. Supplies ample. Prices 13.90-14.00.

East Texas: Steady, unsettled price trend. Supplies adequate. Demand limited. Movement light. Prices 11.50.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. John Gordon

ADMISSIONS: May Smith, 1105 Thirty-third; Martha Valdez, City; Nelson Pope, Artesia, N.M.; Kenneth Wilson, Rt. 1; Seth Stockton, Rt. 3; Novella Johnson, 701 Twenty-ninth; Jerry Wilson, Arah Rt.

DISMISSALS: Nelson Pope, David Lester, Dianna Palmer, Seth Stockton, Jewell Gallaway, Sue Simmons.

Boy Found Delinquent

Mark Richard Harris, 15-year-old Sweetwater youth, was committed to the State Training School for Boys at Gatesville this morning during a closed hearing held in Juvenile Court.

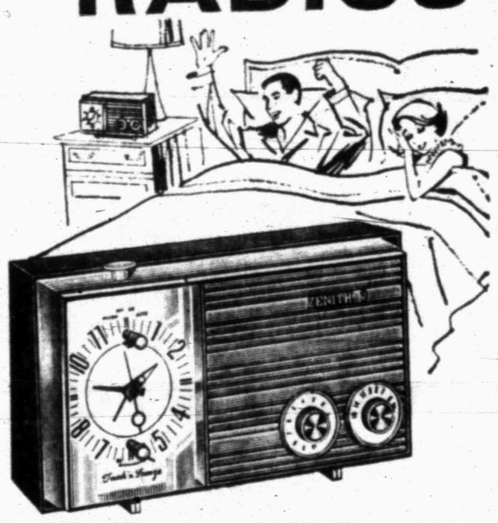
Judge Sterling Taylor, presiding, ordered the youth to be sent to the state hospital in Austin "for observation or treatment" as may be required. Subsequently, Harris will be sent to the "reform school" at Gatesville.

The youth was declared a juvenile delinquent by the Court for actions "he committed in Scurry County." The boy had been held here in connection with the armed robbery of the Big Dipper Donut Shop on the East Highway, Aug. 4.

TIGER THEATRE & CAFETERIA
POOR-BOY NITE
ADM. 35c
Little Poor-Boys - FREE
WEDNESDAY — $80.00 CASH

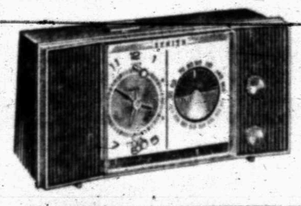
POOR BOY FOOD SPECIAL
Boneless Tenderloin
FISH DINNER 59c

BEST IN TIME
...BEST IN SOUND!
NEW 1967
ZENITH
CLOCK RADIOS



TOUCH 'N SNOOZE CONTROL
SLEEP SWITCH
NEW SLIM CABINET STYLE

THE ZEPHYR
Model X174
Touch 'n Snooze control lets you "snooze" in the morning, then wakens you again. Sleep switch lulls you to sleep at night, then shuts radio off automatically. Your choice of 3 cabinet colors.
$24.95



THE PROMPTER
Model X184
New-concept clock radio styling with centered clock. Touch 'n Snooze Control. Sleep switch. Radio Dial light. 3 color choices.
$37.95

THE DAYBREAK
Model X189
All-new styling with molded back. Touch 'n Snooze Control. Sleep Switch. Radio Dial Light. New Alarm Light. 4 color choices.
$36.95

THE PACEMAKER
Model X194
Smartly styled with molded back. Touch 'n Snooze Control. Sleep Switch. Buzzer Alarm. Clock Dial light. Radio Dial Light. 3 color choices.
$47.95

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WEST TEXAS
HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
27th Annual
FALL SALE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1966
At The Taylor County Agriculture & Livestock Center
ABILENE, TEXAS
Cattle Judging by Frank Jordon of Huson, Texas to begin at 9:00 a.m.
Col. Walter Britten of Bryan, Texas will begin the Auction at 1:00 p.m.
Selling: 16 Females—47 Bulls as Singles and Pens of 3
Herd Bull Prospects—Range Bulls—Females
CONSIGNORS TO THIS SALE ARE:
J. Olin Amerson—Hamlin, Texas
Arledge Ranch—Seymour, Texas
L. C. Atkinson—Throckmorton, Texas
James Blanton and Son—McCaulley, Texas
Weldon Edwards—Clyde Texas
Dorothea C. Griffin—Lawn, Texas
Hill Hereford Ranch—Comanche, Texas
E. M. Lawrence—Aspermont, Texas
League Ranch—Benjamin, Texas
Charles Mayfield—Henrietta, Texas
C. T. McClatchy and Sons—Banys, Texas
Mrs. Fay Young Morton—Hamlin, Texas
Jimmy Partin—Abilene, Texas
Pied Piper Farms—Hamlin, Texas
Floyd W. Prather—Comanche, Texas
Dale Stearns—Abilene, Texas
J. Paul Turner—Sweetwater, Texas

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

HUNDREDS OF $$$ IN PRIZES
Auctions Every Saturday
11:00 A.M.
1450 Radio KSNY
Nov. 26th thru Dec. 17th

GUEST SPEAKER — Mr. Johnnie Ammons of Roby was the guest speaker for Business and Professional Club Tuesday evening. Pictured above with the speaker, at left, his wife, Mrs. Ammons, and Mrs. Clemey Andress and Alene Massingill, hostesses for the evening.

LVNA's Install Officers

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association No. 50 met recently in the class room of Cogdell Hospital. New officers were installed by Mrs. Celia Flournoy, LVN, a past president of the association.

New officers are: Maggie Barnes, president; Millie Tutor, vice president; Violet Carter, second vice president; Hazel White, secretary; and Marjorie Tyer, treasurer.

Board members include Violet Carter, Nola Fenter, Elgene Beane, Jane Taylor and Vernell Browning.

Committees selected were: By-laws and legislation, Celia Flournoy, chairman; membership, Millie Tutor; nominating committee, Dorothy Cox; ways and means, Violet Carter; civil defense, Sadie Skains; educational, Maurine King; publicity and public relations, Vernell Browning and Hazel White; social committee, Mildred Richardson; friendship, Dorothy Cox and Maxine Melton; program, Nola Fenter.

A report was given on the state convention held at Mineral Wells in October.

Ninety Seconds At Night

Tired hands need a final touch of tender, loving care at bedtime. Take 90 seconds before retiring to give them a lavish treatment of hand cream that will do its beauty work while you sleep. Just apply the cream generously over hands, elbows and arms until it is absorbed by the skin. (Incidentally, this is a fine treatment for heel bumps and calloused feet, too!)

Add slivers of syrup - preserved ginger to applesauce and serve with roast duck, goose, turkey or chicken. If only candied ginger is at hand, wash the pieces of ginger in hot water to remove the sugar coating and to soften before slivering.

Mrs. Jones Speaks To ABWA

The Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met for their regular dinner meeting in the dining room of the Steak House Friday night November 18, 1966. There were ten members and two guests present.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Maxie McNew, president of the chapter. Invocation was given by Mrs. Joyce Williamson.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Meador, program director, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lillian Jones, who is head of the art department of Snyder High School. Mrs. Jones gave a humorous and enlightening talk on "Who is an artist?" She discussed the problems and experiences of art students and displayed some exhibits by her students in ceramics, paper mache, and needlework.

The vocational talk for the evening was given by Mrs. Joyce Williamson, Home Service Representative for Texas Electric Service Company.

After a short business meeting, benediction was given by Mrs. Alice Lane.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge at Country Club, 1:45 p.m. Open.

SUNDAY

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

God promises a safe landing, but not a calm passage. Bible Book Store, 1403 Lubbock Highway.

Sugar Plum Rolls

½ cup finely chopped assorted candied fruit
3 tablespoons raisins
3 tablespoons chopped almonds
3 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon white corn sirup
12 Brown 'n Serve cloverleaf rolls
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
About ¾ teaspoon milk

Combine candied fruits, raisins, almonds, orange rind and corn sirup. Partially separate sections of rolls, being careful not to break bottom crust. Insert about 1 tablespoon fruit mixture into center of each roll; press sections firmly together and place in a greased muffin cup. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes, or until rolls are browned. Combine sugar and enough milk to make a glaze. Spread sugar glaze over top of hot rolls. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 Sugar Plum Rolls.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Chicken Ala Rene Soup or Tomato Juice

Cocktail, Special Congealed Fruit Salad.

ROASTED TURKEY With Applenut Stuffing Giblet Gravy, Cantaloupe $1.50
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM Pineapple Sauce $1.50
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF Roast Gravy & Applesauce $1.50
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Cream Gravy $1.50
FRIED TENDERLOIN OF TROUT Tartar Sauce $1.45
ROAST LEG OF FRESH PORK Spiced Apple $1.50
½ SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN Cream Gravy $1.50

Mashed potatoes, or candied yams, seasoned Blue Lake green beans or baked sugar corn, pumpkin pie with whipped cream or mincemeat cobbler, hot dinner rolls or bran muffins.

66 RESTAURANT

East Highway Phone HI 3-6262

B&PW Has Program On Viet Nam

Mr. Johnnie Ammons, manager of the Midwest-Coop Electric in Roby presented a most interesting program Tuesday evening to members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club, at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Florence Leftwich gave the club collect.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served buffet style at 7 o'clock prior to the enlightening program.

Mr. Ammons, who returned recently from a trip to Viet Nam, showed slides and gave very accurate accounts of conditions. He said in part:

"Vietanmese people are very anxious to get help in an effort to obtain a better way of life. They now live in primitive conditions, which do not even come up to the standards of our country 50 or 60 years ago.

"The United States is trying to show the Viet Nam people that there is a difference between communism and capitalism, as we know it in our country. Knowledge and education is the best way to fight communism. Some hamlets in Viet Nam will receive light and electricity in the near future as the result of our program now being carried out.

"Women do most of the work, carrying wood and homemade pottery on their backs for sale in the market places. Children are coached at a very early age to carry water from wells. Water is a problem, sanitation is unheard of, as waste and drinking water are in the same streams.

"Transportation is another serious problem. There is a variety of transportation but the main power for irrigation and transportation is the water buffalo. Sometimes one may see six or seven persons riding on one motorcycle.

"Telephone poles are made of cement instead of wood. The dress of the land is very colorful."

Elizabeth Beaver paid tribute to Mrs. Lida Rhoades, club president, who recently won recognization in the educational field.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Margaret Sloan of Dallas, Mrs. Johnnie Ammons of Roby, Mr. Mel Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Pope. Twenty-two members were present.

Thirty Seconds At Noon

By noon, busy hands need a break. Take just 30 seconds to clean them in warm, soapy water and dry them thoroughly. Then give them special new protection with a liberal application of hand cream. We recommend a medicated hand cream, or a cream for extra-dry skin. Extra-dry skin cream, newly available in convenient, unbreakable tubes, is a practical addition to the kitchen shelf as well as the office desk.

When you have canned chowmein noodles leftover, put them in a small jar, cover them tightly and store in the refrigerator. Heat briefly in the oven before serving as a garnish for practically any creamed dish.

Knapp News

By MRS. VERNON TODD

The Junior and Intermediate Classes of Knapp Baptist Church met Friday evening at the Mickey Sterling home. They went to Lake Thomas for a weiner roast and afterward for a hayride through the Sterling pasture. Those enjoying the outing were Paul, Steve and James Norred, Robert and Richard Whitlock, Preston Lane, Patti Sterling, Bo Robinson, Melissa, Zane, and Robbi Sterling, Jimmy, Kenny and Melynda Crow, Gaylon Boyd, Wesley and Cindy Key, Kevin and Sandra Murry, Robert James, Jimmy Williams, Jack Line, Martye Graham, Truyla Boyd, Michele Graves and Mary Ray. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow, Bro. and Mrs. Charles Whitlock, and Mrs. Mickey Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of Seminole visited Saturday with Mrs. Frieda Murphy.

Janice Browne of Gail visited over the weekend with Janice Todd.

Dee Don Moore and Verna Todd, members of the Coyote Marching Band of Borden County School, attended the marching contests with the band at Big Spring, in which Borden got a first place in the B division.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy of Melrose, N.M. have been recent visitors of Mrs. Frieda Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Todd, Verna and Janice visited in Stanton Friday evening with the J.B. Mashburns and attended the Stanton - Gail basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dove, Teressa and Keith of Lubbock visited Saturday night in the Vernon Todd home.

Mrs. Wayne Crow and Melynda and Mrs. Edd Franklin of Snyder visited relatives in Baird Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and children of Fort Worth visited during the weekend with Bro. and Mrs. Charles Whitlock and sons. Mrs. Whitlock and children returned home with them to visit several days with other relatives.

Recent visitors in the Vernon Todd home were Mrs. Aaron Milner and Mrs. Allen Milner of Vernon, and Mrs. P.A. Dugger of Lamesa.

Mrs. Donnie Dove, Teressa and Keith, and Mrs. Vernon Todd, Verna and Janice visited Saturday afternoon in Gail with Mrs. Halley Browne, Joyce and Janice.

Kitchen Shapes

If your home is in the northeastern United States, chances are your kitchen is shaped like the letter "L". The trade association of domestic ceramic tile manufacturers adds that "U"-shaped kitchens seem to be the standard in other parts of the country.

China Grove News

By MRS. N.F. HALL

Those visiting Mrs. Pete White at Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene over the weekend were her daughter and baby, Mrs. Tommy Jones and Regina of Dallas, Miss Susan Ivison of Lubbock, Pete White and Rayburn, Mrs. N.F. Hall, Mrs. V.E. Duncan of Coahoma, Frances McCormick and son of Snyder, and Mrs. Grady White of Dunn. She is recovering nicely since her surgery on her throat, in which three small tumors were removed.

Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr. and mother, Mrs. Euginia Clark of Colorado City were in Maryneal Sunday visiting relatives.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City.

Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi and Wetonia Hall of Snyder, visited Mrs. Billy Harlow of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Harlow and Sharon of Thompson Ranch near Colorado City, Saturday.

Rodney Merket of Colorado City visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket over the weekend.

Care For Busy Hands Quickly

Did you ever stop to think how difficult it would be to run your house and manage a career without both your hands? Your hands work non-stop. They wash, scrub, stir and clean. They catalogue, type, tabulate and transcribe. And because they perform all these tasks—and many more—they need extra care to function efficiently and look their prettiest.

Skin is especially susceptible to dryness during the cold-weather months. So daily tasks of plunging hands into hot and cold water, scrubbing with bleaches and detergents, or running office machines can cause roughness, cracking, chapping and extreme dryness. To correct these conditions, the natural oils of the skin must be maintained. Even if you are on a tight timetable at home and at the office, there are ways to help your skin and hands, say skin care specialists. They suggest this easy, regular schedule:

In the morning, take 60 seconds after completing your regular bathing and cleansing routines to apply hand and body protection for your skin, like extra-dry skin lotion. Rub it in thoughly all over, paying special attention to hands, elbows, and legs. Lotion will work invisibly all day long to keep skin soft and smooth.

Designing By Division

Scored ceramic wall tiles bearing attractive designs are decorating tools in the hands of the imaginative homemaker. Scored tiles are usually divided into two or four sections by grooves, which when filled with grout give the large tiles the appearance of smaller units. The grooves also permit the tile contractor to actually cut the large tiles into the designated sections. The designing decorator can use these small sections to achieve a customized wall pattern.

Ground cumin or cuminseed may be used in making chili con carne.

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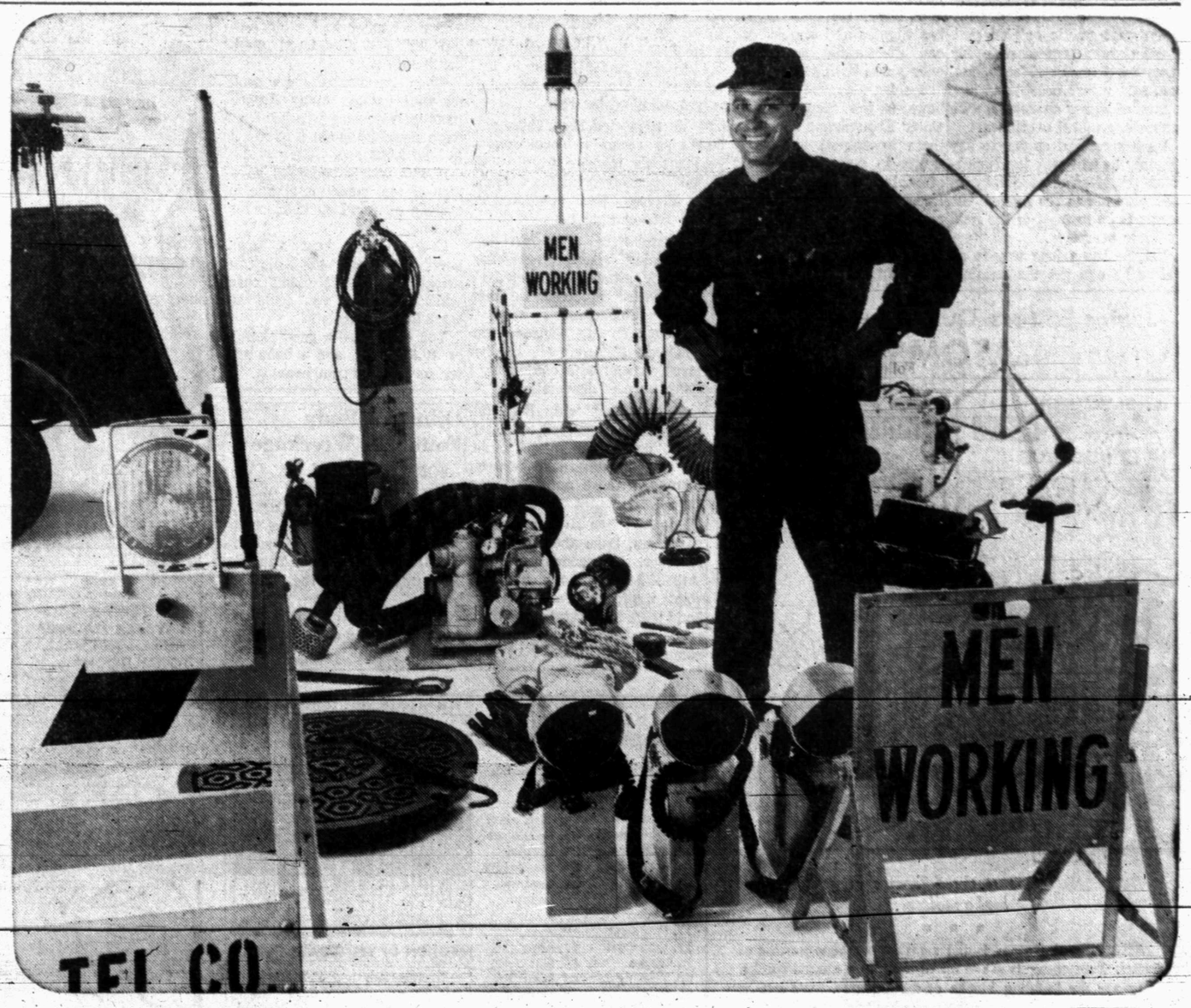


Richard Green uses all this equipment to make your telephone service better

As a cable splicer for Southwestern Bell, Richard brings quite a bit of gear into action. To him, work means a carefully planned, well-organized operation, from the familiar telephone truck right down to a small roll of rubber tape. Richard also brings the latest work techniques and a dedicated sense of purpose to every job.

"It's interesting work and it's important," he says. "I figure the company's business is giving the best service there is. That's my business, too."

Like 50,000 other Southwestern Bell employees, Richard Green wants to make your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.

Southwestern Bell

AND AWAY WE GO!

Poll Shows Voters Have High Regard For Romney

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan has good reason to feel a little cocky, at least right now. He has a lot going for him. At 58 he is trim, square-jawed, with an undaunted gaze.

This is the strong, executive-type look. And he was a good executive when he was head of American Motors. He switched to politics and this month was elected to his third term as governor.

A recent public opinion poll, which showed him more highly regarded than President Johnson, said voters considered him a man of higher character, with compelling moral overtones.

He has refused so far to say whether he will seek the Republican presidential candidacy in 1968 although at the moment he seems to be in front of the field of likely prospects.

Yet, he has a long way to go before he can get the nomination and an even longer one before he can ever win the White House.

For one thing, he will have to do a lot of explaining on where he stands on national issues. Outside of Michigan, most people who admire him probably are admiring Romney as a person without much knowledge of what he stands for.

The reason is that he hasn't said much, or has been very vague, on problems outside his state. One example is the war in Viet Nam. On this subject he has wiggled and wobbled and in one memorable news conference made hash of it.

Besides this, he is going to have a job reconciling Goldwater Republicans and inducing them to support him — if he wants to run for president — after his attitude toward Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign.

He didn't endorse the Arizonan. And recently Goldwater, while not closing the door on the governor, said Romney has a "lot of homework to do with party leaders" to atone for failing to endorse him.

It's possible, if Romney moves into the national scene, that he will show a tendency to shoot from the hip. He did a bit of that over the weekend.

He and New York's re-elected Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arranged to meet at Dorado, Puerto Rico. Before Romney arrived Rockefeller, who has taken himself out of presidential consideration but vividly remembers the split condition of the GOP in 1964, tried to look ahead to see what it needed to get solidified for 1968.

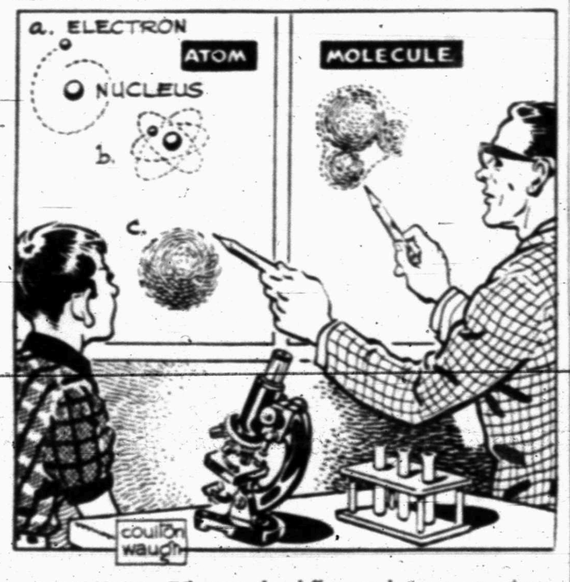
He suggested Republican governors reach a consensus — Johnson's favorite word — on moving away from the dogmatic ideology that characterized the 1964 campaign.

Immediately after arriving and before seeing Rockefeller, Romney attacked Rockefeller's "consensus" proposal. He said, "That's Rockefeller's word. I associate it with someone (undoubtedly Johnson) who has not fared so well with consensus. I think we need leadership."

After talking with Rockefeller, Romney endorsed Rockefeller's "consensus" in principle. He said the difference between them was more apparent than real.

Romney, like so many other governors, talks about the need for more independence by the states. At the same time he wants the federal government to hand back to the states for their needs, but without strings, income tax money.

Junior Editors Quiz on ATOMS



QUESTION: What is the difference between an atom and a molecule?

• • •

ANSWER: An atom is the smallest complete particle of matter. Everything is made up of these tiny unseen specks. They are the building blocks of the universe. Joe's science teacher is showing him something of what is known about the structure of the atom. At its center, says the teacher, is a little ball, the nucleus. Specks called electrons are constantly whirling at terrific speed around the nucleus. There may be one or more electrons, for atoms are of different kinds. The particular atom the teacher points at is a hydrogen atom with only one electron (a). The sketch at upper left shows the electron as if suddenly stopped in its movement. But it is whirling around so fast (b) that it is making many paths almost at the same time. Actually (c) it whirls at such enormous speed that the paths make a kind of shell around the nucleus. Atoms of different kinds may attract each other and stick together; then they form molecules. The teacher's right hand points to a molecule composed of two hydrogen atoms combined with another larger atom of oxygen.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: The chemical name or formula for water is H2O. From what we have said above, can you figure out why the formula is written like this?

(Judy Wilette of Great Valley, N.Y. 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.) 11-23

Memory Is Life's Magic Mirror

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the magic mirror of life.

At will it can blot out the harsh present and in an instant replay the past, bringing to mind clearly again the warmth of vanished scenes, voices and faces.

And you've got a pretty big storehouse of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when:

All healthy babies were expected to be fat and rosy.

A good eater would spill more calories on his necktie at lunch than his doctor now allows him for all day.

Some prankster in school was always secretly sticking a sign on your back that said, "Kick me hard."

People would give a good deal of thought before buying anything that cost more than a dollar and a half.

Grandpa doled out pennies from a leather coin purse as if they were made of solid gold.

At bedtime, small boys had crinkly red marks around their legs — left there by garters that held up their long black stockings.

Some small lads were emotionally scarred for life as the result of being forced to wear sissified little Lord Fauntleroy outfits.

The postman came to the house twice a day — and still found time to read most of the penny postcards in his delivery pouch.

About the only people who seemed to retire on pensions were railroad men and government employes.

A person from a large town contemptuously referred to a small town as "one of those places where they roll up the sidewalks at 9 o'clock at night."

Anyone who had been psychoanalyzed kept it to himself and didn't brag about it at cocktail parties.

Vodka was drunk chiefly by Russians. Most Americans weren't real sure whether it was the name of a drink or a river.

Anybody who took a job with the city was thought by his neighbor not to have much gumption.

Every banker had a big roll-top desk and a battered cuspidor beside it.

When unexpectedly confronted with caviar, many Americans weren't sure whether they were supposed to eat it or use it to load a BB gun.

It was widely regarded as a sign of real class for a man to sport a diamond stickpin in his necktie.

Every family kept a large supply of epsom salts handy. If drinking the stuff didn't cure what ailed you, you could always take a bath in it.

You could hire a good plumber at $5 a day, and a baby sitter for 50 cents an evening.

Oilman's Body Found In Wreckage

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) —The search for Pecos oilman John Tatum ended Tuesday when the wreckage of his light plane was found 50 miles southwest of Fort Stockton. Tatum's body was found in the crashed plane.

He had taken off from San Antonio Nov. 14 en route to Pecos.

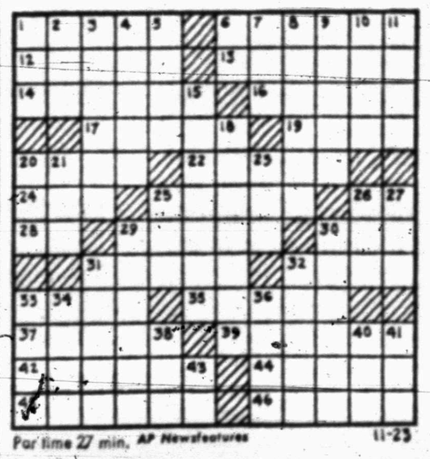
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Amount of assessment
6. Overseas
12. Adult insect
13. Sulphur and silver alloy
14. Dolphin
16. Garner
17. Fragment
19. Electrified particles
20. Blessing
22. Pains
24. Possess
25. Evidence
26. Equally
28. You and I
29. Stratagem
30. Past
31. So. Amer. treeless plain
32. Developed
33. Brogan
35. Fossil resin
37. Coat with an alloy
39. Ilvaite
42. Awn
44. Imp
45. Suit
46. Meat

DOWN
1. Disencumber
2. —, amas, amat
3. Game fish
4. Over
5. Vein of ore
6. One
7. Huge
8. Redress
9. Margarines
10. Wolfhound
11. Puts on
15. Wind instrument
18. Thrift
20. Curtay
21. Be indebted
23. Impetuous
25. Legume
26. Span of years
27. Plant
29. Strip a whale
30. Attain success
31. Lemur
32. Civetlike cat
33. Pierce
34. Present
36. Flower plots
38. Fr. summer
40. Aunt: Sp.
41. Wanna
43. Exist

M	A	J	O	R		E	D	D	O	E	S
E	L	U	D	E		P	E	R	U	K	E
L	A	B	O	R		I	M	A	R	E	T
		I	R	E	S		O	K			
G	E	L		D	U	B		E	T	C	H
E	L	A		O	I	L	S		R	U	E
T	A	N		S	T	E	P		E	R	R
A	N	T	S		E	A	R		A	B	B
			H	E		T	E	S	T		
L	E	P	E	R	S		A	L	I	B	I
O	R	I	E	N	T		D	O	S	E	S
O	S	P	R	E	Y		S	T	E	A	M

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

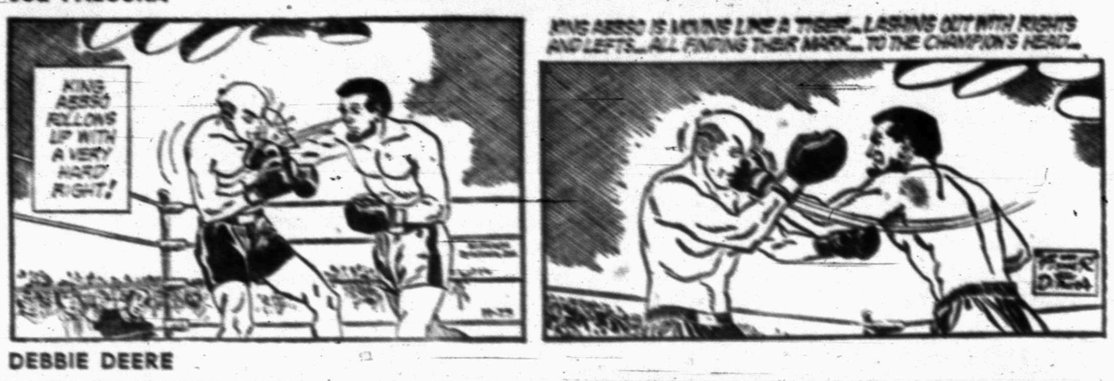


For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-23

MARY WORTH

NANCY

JOE PALOOKA



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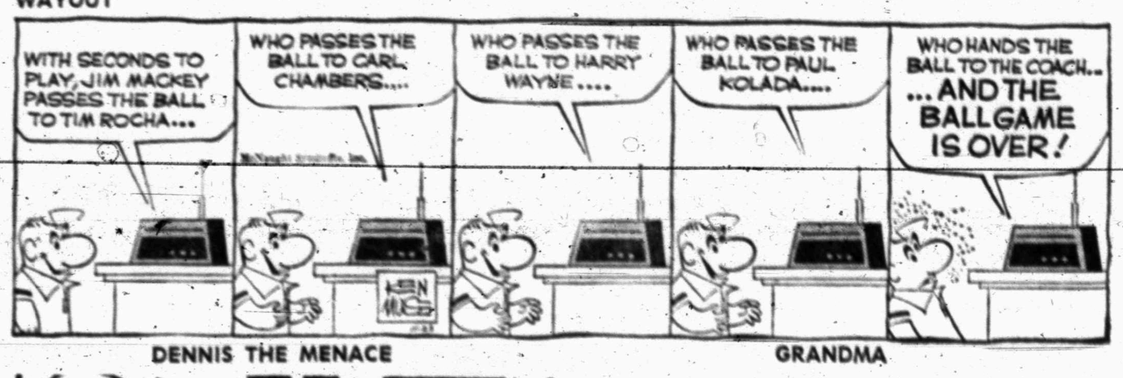

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA

Wildcats Win 3-AAA Title, Meet Vernon

Littlefield's Wildcats won the undisputed championship of District 3-AAA football last week with an impressive 43-20 thumping of Lake View. The tough 'Cats won all six of their district games and finished with the best overall season record, having lost only once in 10 outings.

Littlefield will represent the district in a bi-district clash scheduled Thursday. The game pits the Wildcats against Vernon, undefeated in 10 tussles. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in Wildcat Stodium.

Lamesa finished in second place. The only game the Tornadoes lost was a 15-0 affair to the champions. Brownfield held third place with a 4-2 mark, and Lake View finished in fourth place with a 3-3 record.

Three teams tied for fifth place--Snyder, Levelland and Sweetwater. Each completed the district campaign with identical 1-5 records.

Littlefield, Lamesa and Brownfield were the only teams to finish the season with more victories than losses. The Wildcats replace Lamesa as champions of the loop.

The record:

SEASON

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp
Littlefield	9	1	0	237	112
Lamesa	8	2	0	169	47
Brownfield	7	3	0	172	132
Lakeview	4	6	0	145	190
Snyder	3	7	0	117	205
Levelland	2	7	1	83	191
Sweetwater	1	9	0	91	185

3-AAA

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp
Littlefield	6	0	0	149	67
Lamesa	5	1	0	115	28
Brownfield	4	2	0	133	113
Lakeview	3	3	0	91	115
Snyder	1	5	0	77	137
Levelland	1	5	0	56	124
Sweetwater	1	5	0	73	110

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Littlefield 43, Lakeview 20; Lamesa 7, Sweetwater 0; Brownfield 27, Levelland 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—(Bi-district game, Vernon at Littlefield at 2 p.m. Thursday).

Gail Tips Buffs, 42-41

FLUVANNA — Gail's Coyotes swept a "triple-header" basketball program here Tuesday night. The varsity boys defeated their hosts, 42-41, scoring in the last five seconds. The varsity girls won, 59-34, and the "B" girls came out on top, 35-20.

Fluvanna's varsity boys were behind, 8-6, and they didn't get behind again until five seconds remained on the clock as the Coyotes went ahead by the final 42-41 margin. The Borden County crew made a brilliant fourth quarter rally, outscoring their hosts, 16-10, in the final stanza to take the victory.

Dale Kite paced the Gail attack with 26 points. High point man for Fluvanna was Bobby Hall. He netted 20 points.

Gail's Jacquie Dennis and Cheryl Williams sparked the varsity girls with 24 and 21 points respectively. Rinda Bruner meshed 15 for the "Buffalo Gals," and June Stansell rang the hoops for 14.

Sally Anderson and Sandra Hancock collected 14 and 13 points respectively in the "B" girl triumph while Paula Turner and Carla Shoemaker shared scoring honors for Fluvanna with eight points apiece.

FLUVANNA (41)--Bobby Hall 8-4-20; Henry Contreras 3-3-9; Joe Belew 0-2-2; Victor Contreras 2-0-4; Johnny Dunnam 1-2-4; Bobby White 1-0-2; totals 15-11 41.

GAIL (42)-Don Nunnally 4-0-8; Dale Kite 12-2-26; Tony Isaacs 1-0-2; Jay Smith 1-0-2; Ab Hendley 1-0-2; Randy Adcock 1-0-2; totals 20-2-42.

Area Elevens End Season

The area football teams closed out their seasons last week with a win, a loss and a tie.

Hobbs completed the campaign with the best overall record, winning 8 of 10. The Panthers trounced McCaulley, 44-6, in their finale. Hermleigh and Loraine battled to a 14-14 tie as the Redbirds finished with a 4-5-1 record.

Ira dropped a 22-8 decision to Highland as the Hornets won the area Six-Man title. Hobbs finished in second place while Ira came in third. Gail closed out its season the previous week with a 6-3-1 mark--good enough for second place in its district. Ira's season mark stands at 5-5.

Highland meets Paint Creek in a bi-district battle in Roscoe Thursday night. All of the area teams are out of the playoff picture.

The record:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hobbs	8	2	0	347	121
Gail	6	3	1	336	162
Ira	5	5	0	312	201
Hermleigh	4	5	1	269	180

STORRS, Conn. (AP) Army won its way to the NCAA university division regional soccer finals with a 2-1 victory over Connecticut Tuesday.

TROJAN TOUCHDOWN TRY FAILS — Quarterback Troy Winslow (10) of Southern California is upended by a UCLA defender at the UCLA three-yard line while trying to score on a keeper play during the first quarter of their cross-town struggle in Los Angeles. The Southern California Trojans were unable to score after getting a first down on the four-yard line. UCLA won 14-7. (AP Wirephoto)

SPURRIER WINS HEISMAN TROPHY

By F. T. MACFEELY

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier was on the practice field Tuesday doing calisthenics with his Florida teammates less than two hours after he learned he won the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player of 1966.

"There's not much chance to celebrate," Spurrier told newsmen at a hastily arranged press conference.

"We've got Miami to think about, and you can't let up before a game like that," he said.

Spurrier was as poised before the cameras and floodlights and endless questions as he has been on the Saturdays he has led the Gators from behind to nearly unbelieveable victories.

"It was certainly a thrill," he admitted.

"The margin I won it by shocked me a little, though," he said. "Florida didn't play on television this season and we were not seen over the country."

He got 433 of the 869 first-place votes from the nation's sports writers and a total of 1,679 points. Second-place Bob Griese of Purdue had 184 firsts and 816 points.

Next in points were Nick Eddy of Notre Dame 456, Gary Beban of UCLA 318, Floyd Little of Syracuse 296 and Clint Jones of Michigan State 204.

Florida and Spurrier will be seen on television in the Orange Bowl game against Georgia Tech the night of Jan. 2. He is looking forward to it.

At every opportunity, he mentioned his teammates, sharing with them this and all other honors he might win.

"I know the other players are almost as happy as I am," he said. "They are a great bunch. With this team it's all for one."

He was asked to look ahead, beyond this Saturday's regular season wind-up against Miami, beyond his trip to New York to receive the Heisman Trophy Dec. 1, beyond the Orange Bowl at Miami, beyond the Hula Bowl in Hawaii, Jan. 6— to the time he will play as a professional.

"I don't know which team will draft me," he said. "Some people say it will be the New York Giants. It I do go to the Giants, it will be a real opportunity, but I won't talk to the pros unil afer he Orange Bowl — officially or unofficially."

Levias Is 'Big Play'

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

They call Southern Methodist end Jerry Levias Big Play Jerry, and not in jest.

Levias, who has made several clutch plays for SMU this season, did it again last Saturday in the Mustangs' 24-22 victory over Baylor returning a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown and catching a pass for 32 yards to set up the winning field goal.

The victory kept alive the Mustangs' hopes of the Southwest Conference championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl—they could clinch both honors by beating Texas Christian next Saturday—and for his part in it, Levias was named The Associated Press' College Lineman of the Week.

"Nobody knows how much the kid means to us, or how popular he is with the rest of the team," Coach Hayden Fry said. "The conference hasn't had a gambreaker like him since Doak Walker and Kyle Rote."

Levias, the first Negro ever to play in a game for a Southwest Conference team, gained a total of 160 yards on three kickoff returns against Baylor to make his season total 393, breaking by 14 yards the school record set by Walker in 1947. His 100-yard return tied the conference and school marks set by Rote in 1949.

So far this season, the 5-foot-10, 178-pound sophomore from Beaumont, Tex., has handled the ball 59 times for 1,076 yards.

Reserve Wins Honors

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) Zeke Bratkowski is the super sub of the National Football League. The 35-year-old veteran of 12 pro seasons usually sits on the bench while Bart Starr does his stuff for the Green Bay Packers.

Sometimes Vince Lombardi lets him work out the kinks in his arm by cavorting with the million-dollar twins, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, after a game is all locked up. In two games, Brat didn't throw a pass. In two others, he threw a total of eight.

But last Sunday, Starr suffered a pulled hamstring in the second period. Lombardi had to fall back on Bratkowski, the man who bailed him out last year after Starr was injured on the first play of the tie playoff game.

Bratkowski was equal to the challenge. He completed 14 of 25 for 187 yards and the two Packer touchdowns of a 13-6 victory over their old rivals, the Chicago Bears. One score came on a six-yard pitch to Carroll Dale and the other on a 33-yard-toss to Dale in the final period.

"I try to prepare myself just like Bart so there isn't any big adjustment to be made," said Bratkowski.

As a result of this pressure job, Bratkowski has been named by The Associated Press as the Offensive Player of the Week in the NFL.

Removes Bone Chip

BALTIMORE (AP)—An orthopedic specialist who removed a cartilage and piece of bone from the lame right knee of Baltimore Oriole outfielder Frank Robinson Tuesday has termed the operation "sucessful."

The 31-year-old ball player, who won the American League's triple crown of batting and the Most Valuable Player award, will be hospitalized for a week to 10 days.

He will be on crutches for an additional one to three weeks after returning to his Los Angeles home. By late December, he will begin a series of mild exercises and six weeks later will be able to start working with weights.

Robinson was reported resting comfortably Tuesday night.

He injured the knee last June while rounding first base in an Oriole-Yankee game.

UCLA Puts Hopes On Lew Alcindor

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP) This is the season UCLA basketball followers have been waiting for. Lew Alcindor, 7-foot-1 heralded sophomore, makes his varsity debut and is expected to lead the Bruins to the national collegiate championship.

Saturday, Dec. 3, is the date Alcindor plays his first varsity game for the Bruins after a fabulous freshman season. That night Southern California plays at UCLA. Followers of the Bruins confidently expect a victory that will start Coach Johnny Wooden's team on the road to its third national title in four years.

The Bruins fell from power last season when they lost their Pacific 8 crown to Oregon State while unsung Texas Western of El Paso won the national championship by upsetting Kentucky in the final of the NCAA postseason tourney last March in College Park, Md.

Oddly, Texas Western is not expected in some quarters to have another good season despite the return of most of their 1966 starters, including Bobby Joe Hill, Willie Worsley, Willie Cager and Nevil Shed.

"We're terrible," moaned Don Haskins, coach of the Miners, who open Dec. 1 against Sam Houston State.

"I think we have some swellheaded players," Haskins added. Once the season starts, however, things may be different for the Miners.

Elsewhere in the Southwest, Southern Methodist is favored to retain the SWC title in a usually wide-open league, but Utah is not expected to repeat as champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

Brigham Young, winner of the NIT tourney in New York last March, is the early favorite to replace Utah at the top. The Utes lost three regulars, including Jerry Chambers, from the club which finished fourth nationally in the NCAA championship tourney.

Houston in the Southwest, Colorado State University in the Rocky Mountains and Seattle, on the Pacific Coast, top the independents in their area.

Area Cage Teams Announce Schedules

Several area basketball teams have announced their schedules. Two schools--Fluvanna and Gail--already have opened the season and were scheduled for games this week. Fluvanna played host to Gail Tuesday night. Ira opens its schedule Nov. 29 at Klondike.

The schedule for remaining games:

IRA

Nov. 29--At Klondike.
Dec. 1,2,3--Ira Tournament.
Dec. 8,9,10--Hermleigh Tournament.
Dec. 13--Forsan.
Dec. 15,16,17--Fluvanna Tournament.
Dec. 20--Highland.
Dec. 22--Klondike.
Jan. 6--Hermleigh.
Jan. 10--At Hobbs.
Jan. 13--At Westbrook.X
Jan. 17--Loraine.X
Jan. 20--At Fluvanna.X
Jan. 24--At Hermleigh.X
Jan. 27--Hobbs.
Jan. 31--Westbrook. X
Feb. 3--At Loraine.X
Feb. 7--Fluvanna. X
(X - Denotes district games).

GAIL

Nov. 29--At New Home.
Dec. 1,2,3--Tahoka Tourney.
Dec. 6--New Home.
Dec. 8,9,10--Roosevelt Tourney.
Dec. 13--Loraine.
Dec. 15,16,17--Sundown Tourney.
Dec. 20--Fluvanna.
Jan. 3--At Loraine.
Jan. 6--At Klondike. X
Jan. 10--Flower Grove.X
Jan. 14--Dawson. X
Jan. 17--At Sands. X
Jan. 20--At Loop. X
Jan. 24--Klondike. X
Jan. 27--At Flower Grove. X
Jan. 31--At Dawson. X
Feb. 3--Sands. X
Feb. 7--Loop. X

FLUVANNA

Dec. 1,2,3--Ira Tournament.
Dec. 6--O'Donell.
Dec. 8,9,10--Hermleigh Tournament.
Dec. 15,16,17--Fluvanna Tournament.
Dec. 19--To be announced.
Dec. 20--At Gail.
Jan. 6--Loraine. X
Jan. 10--At Hermleigh. X
Jan. 13--Hobbs. X
Jan. 17--At Westbrook. X
Jan. 24--At Loraine. X
Jan. 27--Hermleigh. X
Jan. 31--At Hobbs. X
Feb. 3--Westbrook. X
Feb. 7--At Ira. X

Pros Slate 3 Turkey Day Football Games

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanksgiving Day will be one long blur of football on many television screens with three games due to be beamed across the nation on the holiday.

Cleveland and Dallas meet in the Cotton Bowl in a game that should go a long way toward determining the Eastern Conference winner in the National Football League. The Cowboys, tied with St. Louis for the lead, need to reverse the result of their first meeting with the Browns to stay out front.

Buffalo needs a win at Oakland to maintain the pace in the Eastern Division of the American Football League, and the Raiders can't afford to stumble if they want to maintain any hope of catching Kansas City.

The day starts off with San Francisco at Detroit at 12:30 p.m., EST, over CBS, moves to Buffalo at Oakland at 3 p.m., EST, over NBC, and then winds up with Cleveland at Dallas at 6 p.m. EST, over CBS.

Here's how Thursday's games look:

National League

Detroit 27, San Francisco 21 — Karl Sweetan doing a surprising job at quarterback for the Lions. The 49ers pulled it out 27-24 in last three seconds of Oct. 23 game at Kezar. Both clubs playing second game in five days. Lions defense should win it.

Dallas 28, Cleveland 24 — A real toughie. This could decide the title in East. Browns smeared Don Meredith at Cleveland, throwing him five times for losses and intercepting four. But Browns seem to have leveled off and Cowboys may be ready for big effort before home crowd.

Dallas made all the yardage, and Cleveland got the points in 30-21 game Oct. 23. Loss of Bill Glass and Milt Morin hurts Browns, return of Jim Boeke plus to Dallas.

American League

Buffalo 20, Oakland 17 — Bills driving toward another title despite sputtering offense. The defense must do the job against Raiders who have been roaring against Houston and San Diego. Oakland must win to stay in Western race unless Kansas City collapses.

Army, Irish Are Favored

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Army will beat Navy, Alabama will polish off both Southern Mississippi and Auburn and Notre Dame will recover from its bruising battle with Michigan State in time to defeat Southern California.

Those are the final forecasts of the season.

Army over Navy: This game always is the last half of the two-part football schedules at the two service academies. All the preceding games are merely practice sessions in preparation for this one.

Army has the better record, 7-2, to Navy's 4-5. The Middies, however, did better against Notre Dame than did the Cadets. Army, in turn, did better against Pittsburgh than did Navy.

Georgia over Georgia Tech: A neighborhood feud with national implications. Georgia was beaten once, by a single point; Georgia Tech, unbeaten until now, will have a similar record by nightfall Saturday.

Florida over Miami: Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner, will pierce the Hurricanes' outstanding defense in his final scheduled appearance as a Gator. It is a Saturday afternoon affair.

Texas over Texas A&M: It has been a sad year for both, but the Aggies will be even sadder as they devour their turkey Thursday.

Nebraska over Oklahoma: The Huskers already have won their fourth straight Big Eight crown, and they have the talent to scalp the Sooners and finish the year unbeaten. It, too, is a Thursday game.

Alabama over Southern Mississippi: Southern Mississippi lost to Mississippi State, Alabama beat the same team by 13 points.

Notre Dame over Southern California: After their games of a week ago — Notre Dame against Michigan State and Southern California against UCLA — how can either field a team this week. But the Notre Damers are younger and will recuperate faster. It is a Saturday affair.

Texas To Get Bluebonnet Bid?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas will oppose Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl football game here Dec. 17 if it beats Texas A&M at Austin Thursday.

Chairman Lou Hassell of the selection committee said the game was offered Texas Monday and the team voted Tuesday to play. The university approved it.

If Texas A&M should beat Texas, however, Arkansas will get the bid unless it goes to the Cotton Bow. That would come about if Texas Christian should defeat Southern Methodist Saturday.

In that event Arkansas would go to the Cotton Bowl, since it would tie SMU for the Southwest Conference championship. Southern Methodist would then be open for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Texas stands 5-4, Arkansas 8-2 and Southern Methoist 7-2.

Notre Dame Loses Offense Lead

NEW YORK (AP) Notre Dame lost its college football scoring lead but retained its scoring defense lead, according to statistics released today by the NCAA Service Bureau.

The Irish, tied by Michigan State 10-10 Saturday, also dropped from second to fourth in total offense and slipped out of the top 10 in rushing altogether after being ninth last week.

In scoring defense, the Irish have yielded an average of just 4.2 points per game. Alabama is second, having allowed 4.6.

Houston leads in total offense, Tulsa leads the passing offense and Harvard is tops in rushing offense. Houston also tops the scorers with 36 points per game to Notre Dame's 34.6 average.

Regains Rushing Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy Kelly of Cleveland has regained the rushing lead in the National Football League with a total of 830 yards and an average of 5.3 yards per carry.

Dick Bass of Los Angeles is close behind with 808 yards but the Rams have played 11 games to Cleveland's 10. Each will play 14 before the season ends. Gale Sayers of Chicago with 785 in 10 games also is a hot contender.

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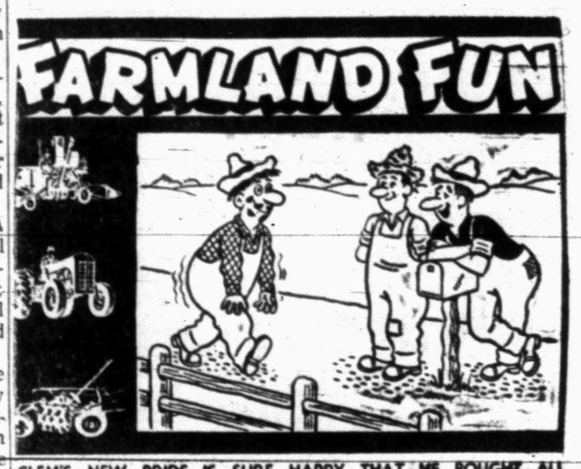

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TWO ROOM and three-room furnished apartments. Also two bedrom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty. HI 3-3452 or HI 3-3566.

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

SMALL HOUSE, fenced yard, garage, washer connection. $12.50 weekly. Bills paid. HI 3-6318.

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EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, living-dining area carpeted, central heat, wired 220, garage. Couple prefered. HI 3-4347.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call HI 3-4544.

TWO BEDROOM house, $70.00 monthly. 309 36th Place. Call HI 3-7795.

WEST, two bedroom, central heat, hardwood floors, venetians, attached garage, plumbed, T. V. cable, fenced. HI 3-6323.

TWO BEDROOM, $45.00 monthly, large kitchen, plenty of closets. 308 35th. St. Call HI 3-7853.

THREE BEDROOM and den home. $75.00 monthly. Call Sweetwater, BE4-9813.

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THREE BEDROOM house, see at 1804 37th or call HI 3-3620.

TWO BEDROOM HOSE, $70.00 monthly. No bills paid. Inquire Ballard Cafe.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

DOWNTOWN BUILDING for rent or lease. Reasonable rent. 2610 Ave. R. Call HI 3-5295. Inquire 2210 W. 27th.

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Houses refinished like new:
123 Milburn ..... $32.98 per month
501 32nd St. ..... 44.97 per month
3008 Ave. E ..... 49.47 per month
416 28th St. ..... 55.46 per month
318 36th St. ..... 58.46 per month
Plus taxes & insurance
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Good house and ¼ acre in Big Spring, excellent location.
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3. 2803 Ave. X Neat 2 bdrm. with dining area, $6500, small down pmt $50 mo.
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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 Mo.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
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NIGHT ..... Phone HI 3-6928

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.
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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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.
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SOUTHWEST — 3733 Rose Circle—owner transferred. Pick up payments of $56.00 monthly—small closing charge.

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.

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FARMS-RANCHES M-6

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OIL LEASES M-7

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ACREAGE M-14

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When Salvation Army Major Gabrielle Becquet was arrested during the 1960 disturbances in The Congo and charged with being a spy, her defense speech brought tears to the judge's eyes. He had her driven home by his own chauffeur.

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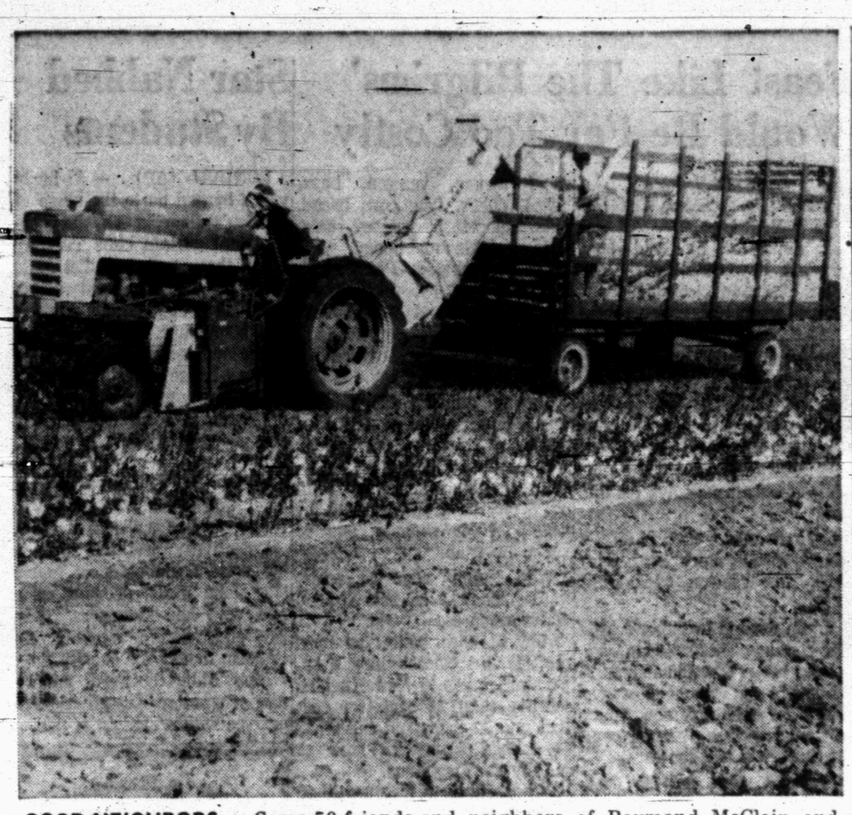
	KRBC Abilene Channel 9	WFAA SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KTXS Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KTVT SCAT 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Morning Insp. Operation Lift Murray Cox Channel 8 News		Sunrise Semester "Big Jack" Jimmy Dean Show	Meditations News	Sign On Jimmy Dean
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Mr. Peppermint	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoon Circus Morning News Funny Company	Slam Bang Theatre Romper Room	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 Today Show :15 :30 :45	The Early Show Dialing for		Captain Kangaroo		Captain Kangaroo
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 :30 Concentration :45	Dollars The Centurion	Eye Guess Concentration	Candid Camera Beverly Hillbillies	Jack La Lanne December Bride	Candid Camera Beverly Hillbillies
10	:00 Pat Boone :15 :30 Hollywood Squares :45	Supermarket Sweepstakes Dating Game	Pat Boone Hollywood Squares	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Startime	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 :30 Swingin' Country :45	Donna Reed Show Father Knows Best	Jeopardy Swingin' Country	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Joan Hallmark Show News & Weather	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Peg's Board :30 Let's Make A Deal :45	Ben Casey	Noon Report Lets Make A Deal	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	Hawaiian Eye	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns
1	:00 Days Of Our Lives :15 :30 The Doctors :45	Newlywed Game A Time for Us News With Womens Touch	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Password Houseparty	Hollywood Showcase	Password Houseparty
2	:00 Another World :15 :30 You Don't Say :45	General Hospital The Nurses	Another World You Don't Say	General Hospital Edge Of Night	Color Carnival	General Hospital Edge Of Night
3	:00 The Match Game :15 :30 Dark Shadow :45	Dark Shadows Where Action Is	The Match Game Supermarket Sweep	Secret Storm Movie Matinee "Crime Wave"	Mighty Hercules Popeye	Secret Storm "Blood on the Sun"
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 :30 Father Knows Best :45	Sumpn Else	Father Knows Best Leave it to Beaver	Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson	Slam Bang Theatre Superman	James Cagney
5	:00 Dating Game :15 :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45	Marshall Dillon Peter Jennings Wide Angle	Timmy and Lassie Huntley-Brinkley	The Texan Evening News	Cartoon Cut-ups Cisco Kid	Rifleman Evening News
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 Virginian :45	Channel 8 News Batman	Six O'Clock Rpt. The Virginian	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Lost In Space	Wells Fargo Rawhide	Local News Weather Young Peoples Concert
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	The Monroes		Beverly Hillbillies	Burke's Law	Beverly Hillbillies
8	:00 Bob Hope :15 :30 :45	Man Who Never Was Peyton Place	Bob Hope	Green Acres Gomer Pyle	Branded	Green Acres Gomer Pyle
9	:00 I Spy :15 :30 :45	ABC Stage 67	I Spy	Time Tunnel	9 O'Clock Movie	Time Tunnel
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight Show :45	Channel 8 News NFL Highlights Dallas Cowboys	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Tonight Show	News, Weather Tony Bennett	News & Weather Movie Continues Stage '67	News & Weather Stage '67
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Gunslinger Weather Resume Movie		Untouchables	Alfred Hitchcock	Bronco



GOOD NEIGHBORS — Some 50 friends and neighbors of Raymond McClain and Dee Myers stripped their cotton fields Tuesday near the Union Community. McClain and Myers are both sick and were unable to harvest their cotton. Dinner was provided by wives of the volunteer workers at noon in the Union Methodist Church.

BIG JOB — Volunteer workers in the Union Community who helped harvest cotton for two neighbors who are ill discovered it was a big job that produced big appetites. Ernest Hall, who helped organize the work, holds a plateful of food. The workers enjoyed a noon meal Tuesday in the Union Methodist Church. Mrs. Jack Ramsey was one of the ladies in charge of preparing the delicious meal.

Germans Urge Vote Ban Lifting

BONN, Germany (AP) U.S. authorities, keen to stay out of West German politics, found an uncomfortable rise today in pressure on them to get into the struggle over the succession to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Leaders of both the Social Democrat and Christian Democrat parties were after them to lift the ban on votes of the West Berlin delegation in the Bonn Bundestag. There are 22 of them. This is the house of Parliament that elects the chancellor.

Klaus Schutz, West Berlin representative in Bonn, promised in a speech to businessmen Tuesday that voting rights for the West Berliners could not damage the rights of the United States, Britain and France in the city. The votes could help Social Democrat Mayor Willy Brandt to become chancellor.

Ex-Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, who holds a key position in the crisis, urged in an interview that the Allies declare Berlin a state of the West German Federal Republic. Their insistence on refusing the Berlin vote was "not gratifying," he said.

Strauss helped make ex-Nazi Kurt Georg Kiesinger the candidate of his Christian Democratic party to succeed Erhard. Votes by the Berliners would not help Kiesinger, but the plea conformed to the nationalist line Strauss took in the recent Bavarian election. There have been some reports that Strauss would be glad to have his party go into the opposition for a while, after which he himself could emerge as its candidate for chancellor.

Kiesinger sat down with leaders of the smaller Free Democratic party today in an attempt to rebuild the coalition which ruled under Erhard until Oct. 27, when the Free Democrats quit. Kiesinger could become chancellor if the alliance were revived.

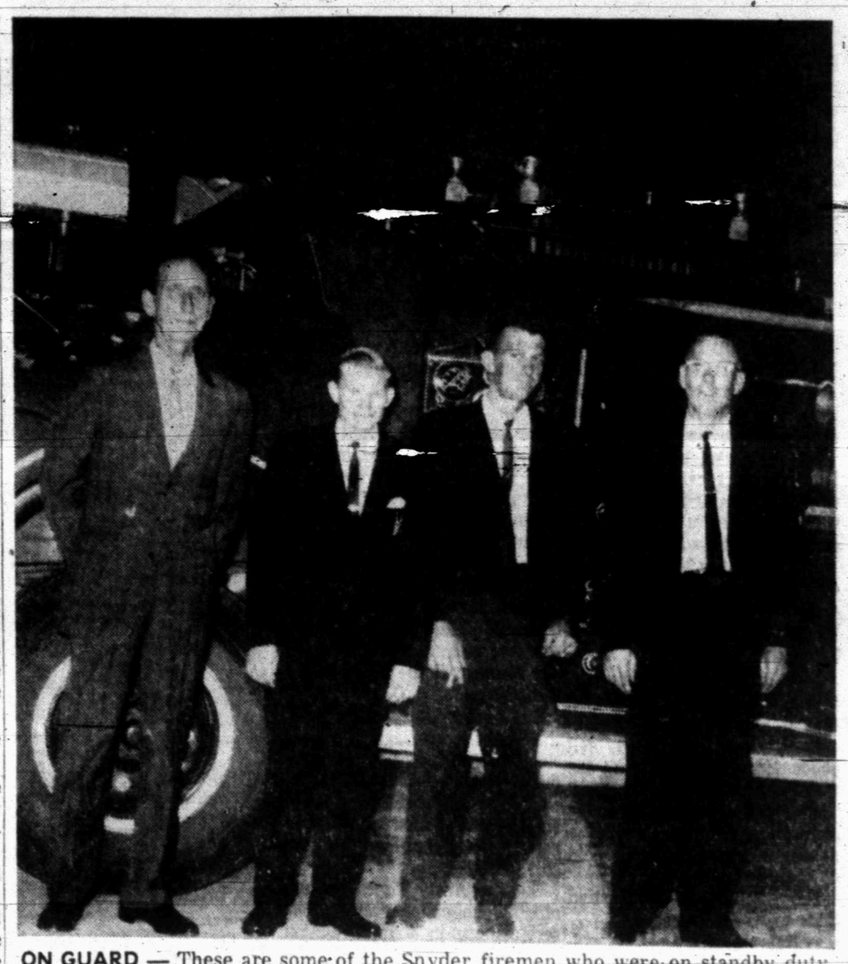
Strauss did not appear for the meeting.

Earlier, Brandt accused the Western Allies of meddling by refusing to allow Berlin members of the Bundestag to vote.

Ever since the Bonn Federal Republic was formed in 1949, the United States, Britain and France have insisted that the Berlin delegation be denied the vote on essential matters. The three Western powers are the final authorities in matters concerning Berlin. They still consider the city as under military occupation, and not a part of West Germany.

Any change in this situation would bring a reaction from the Soviet Union, which strongly opposes any connection between the former capital and the Federal Republic.

When the question of the Berlin votes arose during the current crisis, the Bonn embassies of the Western powers checked with their capitals. They found there would be no change in policy.



ON GUARD — These are some of the Snyder firemen who were on standby duty while some of their co-workers answered a call to a grass fire at Hermleigh Monday night. The firemen were called out during the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner Monday night, and they went to the fire in their evening clothes. From left to right, are Ed Shuler, Tommy Guynes, Garland Williams and Newt Bonner.

Space At HemisFair In Demand

AUSTIN (AP) — HemisFair 1968 is having no trouble filling its four million square feet of exhibit space, an official of the San Antonio fair said Tuesday.

Eighty per cent of the exhibition area has been committed, including 45 per cent of space for private exhibitors, Frank Manupelli, executive vice president, said.

Manupelli spoke at the governor's tourist development conference, at which plans for Texas' "Institute of Texan Cultures" to be located at HemisFair were revealed.

Mexico, Spain, Switzerland, Peru, Bolivia, Panama and Canada will have exhibits at the fair, and 11 other countries "have privately either made commitments or expressed favorable interest in participation," Manupelli said.

Connally later announced that the Philippines and Honduras will have exhibits.

Manupelli predicted that attendance at the April 6-Oct. 6, 1968, fair will exceed the estimated seven million to eight million persons.

The Institute of Texan Cultures will tell the story of 26 Texas ethnic groups, including Indians, Negroes, Spaniards, Mexicans, Germans, Irish, English and French.

The modernistic building will measure 363 by 242 feet and will be 64 feet high. Visitors will reach it by crossing a bridge over a pool. Construction will be of concrete, native limestone aggregate, native granite and glass.

Last year's legislature appropriated $4.5 million for the exhibit.

Connally said HemisFair is "one of the greatest undertakings ever participated in by this state or by any city in the United States." He called the fair "an opportunity to present a showcase of the confluence of Western civilizations."

Negroes To Move From Detroit Home

DETROIT (AP) The first Negro family to move into the exclusive Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe Woods will be moving out by the end of the year — but without giving up what they fought for.

A. Gordon Wright, 36, son of a Cleveland millionaire, said he would sell — or rent — his $40,000 home to another Negro family "since we've gone to so much trouble to integrate" the plush suburb.

The departure won't be because of any racial prejudice on the part of neighbors.

"After the initial shock wore off, we were met with courtesy and friendliness by nearly everyone," said Wright, who moved into the two-story red brick colonial house four months ago with his wife and three children, aged 5, 7 and 9.

The Wrights were the target of hostility and harassment when they first moved into the Grosse Pointe area in July. Teen- agers drove up and down the street, shouting "Nigger, get out!" and other epithets.

Since then, another Negro family has moved in, and both families apparently have now been accepted by the community.

Wright's job is being eliminated under the Johnson administration's economy order affecting federal agencies. He is regional director of the Economic Development Administration office in Detroit, with supervision over five Midwest states.

Safety Woody King from Honolulu and end Roger Calderwood from South Byfield, Mass., are co-captains of Wyoming's football team.

Sought In Mexico City Slaying

HOUSTON (AP) A warrant was out today for the arrest of 27-year-old Charles H. Taylor, charged in Mexico City with murdering his late wife's ex-husband.

At the request of U.S. Atty. Morton Susman, U. S. Dist. Judge Ben. C. Connally issued the arrest order Tuesday. It is a preliminary to an extradition hearing in the case, once Mexico readies papers against Taylor.

A marshal sent to arrest Taylor, who is virtually blind, found Taylor's last known home empty and boarded up.

His lawyer, Percy Foreman, was nursing a cold and turned aside reporters' questions about Taylor's whereabouts.

Except to say she is safe with an American family, Foreman was silent also on the whereabouts of the daughter Taylor's wife bore by her former husband, Luis Fernando Legarde.

The body of Legarde was found stuffed in a car trunk Oct. 12 in a swampy area near Mexico City. Mexican authorites charged Mr. and Mrs. Taylor with the slaying.

Smithsonian Begins Plan To Benefit Other Museums

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution, a treasure house of relics, is embarked on a new venture which is intended to have impact on cities and small towns throughout the nation.

The program is keyed to museums and how they can pay off in the far-reaching benefits of stimulating educational growth and the immediate benefits of producing income for towns and cities.

Frank A. Taylor, director of the United States National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, says the Smithsonian is intensifying cooperation with more than 5,000 existing museums, and also is engaged in training curators and other museum workers.

The 89th Congress passed, and President Johnson signed, legislation providing for a million-dollar, four-year start on the program. The underlying aims are to help improve present museums and to encourage communities which do not have them, to start now on setting them up.

The Smithsonian, top Washington attraction for tourists and scholars, is a center of study that in recent years has changed from being known as "the nation's attic" to "the nation's showplace."

More than 10 million visitors pass through the Smithsonian each year.

Tourists can be drawn to small museums, too, Taylor said.

"Tourism is a big economic boon to any community and museums have frequently helped the economy of their areas far beyond any relationship to the modest support given them," he says.

"Twice in recent weeks, I have heard it said that businesses seeking locations for new plants are quite concerned about the cultural climate," Taylor says.

As for helping education, Taylor says, "the museum, no matter how small, offers reality, which is eagerly sought by young, active-minded people.

"The textbook, radio and television are saturating the student with second-hand interpretations and someone else's impressions. He must be given the opportunity to form his own impressions of reality. These are the words of educators."

The legislation behind the new Smithsonian cooperative program permits the support of students enrolled in schools and colleges in taking cooperative courses in museums and makes possible internships for people working in museums who may require work training in well-equipped and well-staffed museums.

"Skilled museum curators would instruct and share their skills with young people making careers of museum work," Taylor says.

Orbiter Photos Show Lunar Protuberances

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Lunar Orbiter 2 has photographed some features on the moon's face that scientists refuse to speculate about.

Pictures made public Tuesday by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here show protuberances rising like stalagmites 40 to 75 feet, scientists say. The scientists said the pictures indicate a diameter of about 50 feet at the base of the protuberances, but they declined further comment.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the space camera — orbiting every 3 hours, 28 minutes and swooping within 25 miles of the moon — has scanned eight of 13 potential astronaut landing sites. The last of 422 pictures is to be snapped Friday.

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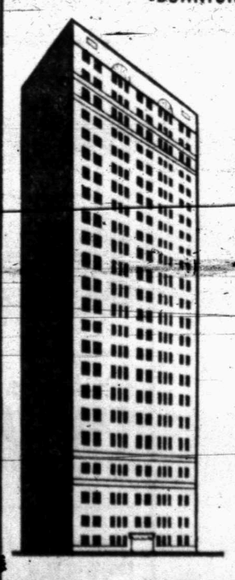

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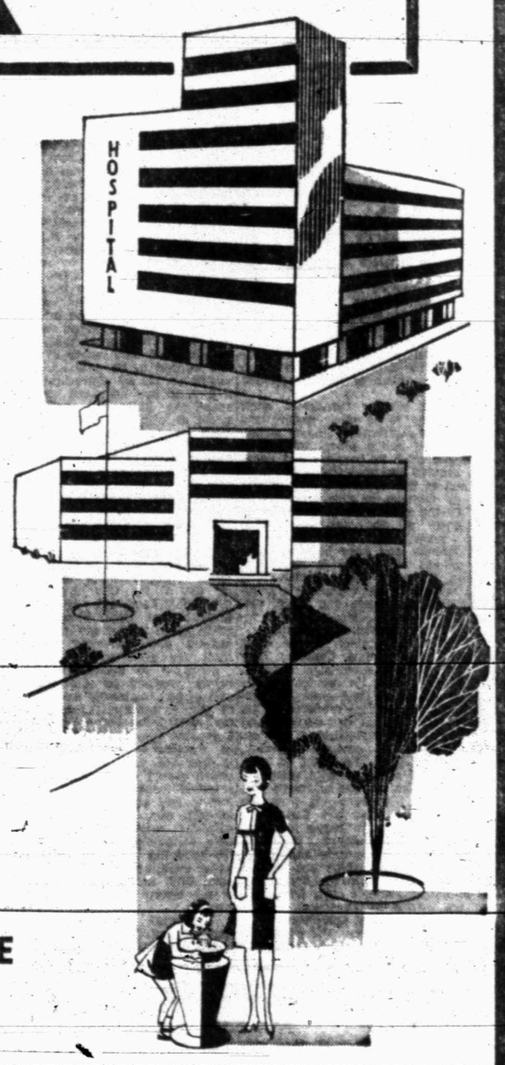

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The Snyder Daily News

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M1s Reissued

Rifle Shortage Is Acknowledged

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army ran short of standard M14 rifles in the United States during September and October.

The Pentagon, acknowledging today what it called a temporary shortage, said nearly 15,000 retired M1 rifles were pulled from depot stocks to fill the gap.

The .30 caliber M1 was phased out beginning in 1961 and succeeded by the lighter M14, a 7.62mm weapon weighing about 8 pounds.

In response to questions, the Defense Department attributed the weapons deficit to "increased unit activations and concurrent increases in the training base requirements." The Army has been training men at a rate of about 50,000 a month, with a net monthly gain of 20,000 to 25,000.

The Pentagon emphasized that:

— Reissues of the old M1 ended on Oct. 21 and each man now armed with it will get the modern M14 within four to six weeks.

— Every new soldier has been and is being trained with the M14 and no one who was given the older weapon was scheduled for overseas deployment.

—No soldiers serving outside the continental United States are armed with the M1.

Sources said the Pentagon has stepped up production of the new M16 rifle which has been going to troops in Viet Nam. The M14 production lines were closed down two or three years ago, with the M16 envisioned as an interim replacement until the Army comes up with a new standard weapon for future years.

Some military commanders favor the 6-pound, rapid firing M16 for jungle warfare, but officers in other areas of the world such as Europe, prefer the M14.

The M16 fires a 5.56mm round, only slightly larger than the .22 caliber bullet used by small-game hunters.

About 630,000 M16s have been ordered, officials said. The Army is getting nearly half, the Air Force and the Marines the remainder.

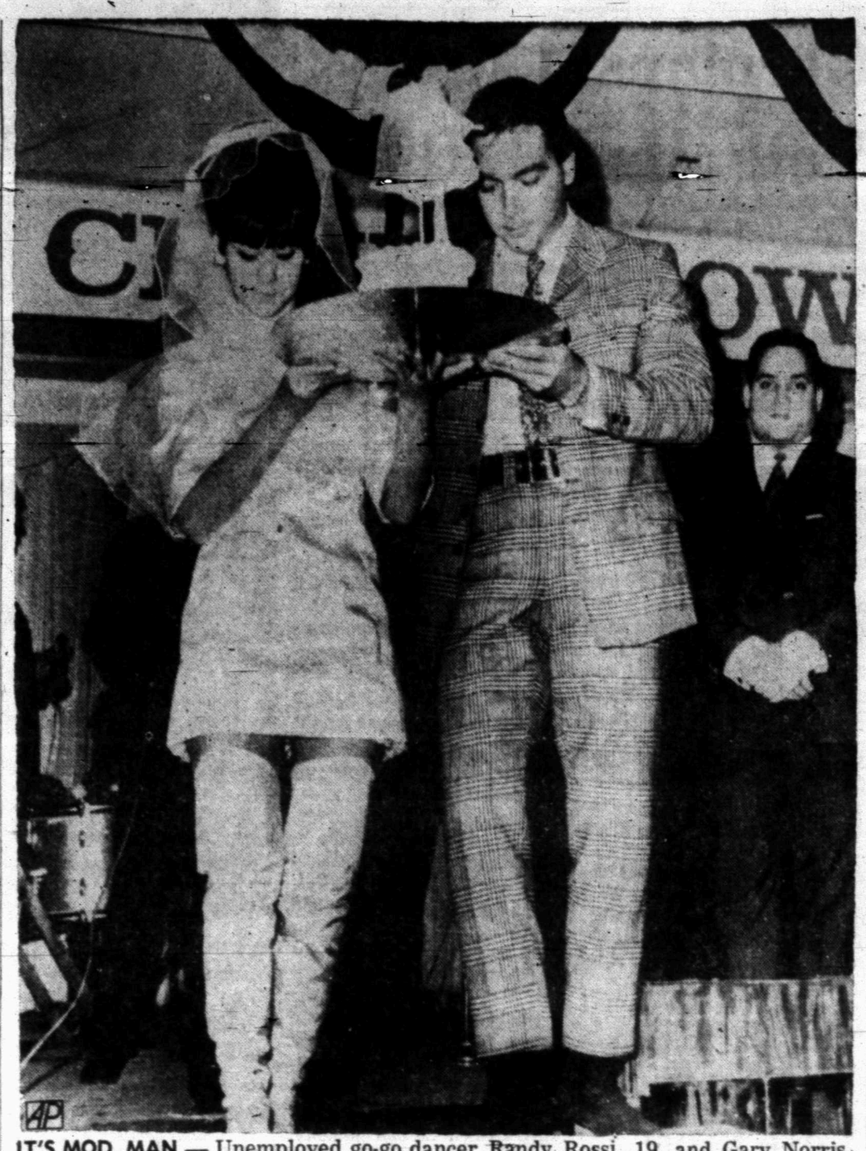
One high military officer said the weapons shortage is not serious and, in fact, "as rifles go, this is pretty minute." He described it as indicative of problems of distribution in an Army now totaling 1.3 million men and still growing.

But the Army Times, an unofficial publication designed for servicemen, in today's edition quoted a source as saying the quoted a source as saying the number of reissued M1s approached 30,000, twice that officially acknowledged.

The Times said it inquired about the rifle shortage three weeks ago but added: "The answer was received from DOD (Department of Defense) after the November election."

Speedy Tags Quick With Speeding Ticket

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Highway patrolman R.A. Speedy, who a few months ago stopped a Mr. Fast for driving too slow, this week tagged Virgil S. Quick of Newark, Ohio, for speeding.



IT'S MOD, MAN — Unemployed go-go dancer Randy Rossi, 19, and Gary Norris, 25, unemployed artist, carrying wedding cake after marriage at Detroit, Mich., in what was billed as the nation's first mod wedding. A crowd of about 4,500 attended. (AP Wirephoto)

Feast Like The Pilgrims' Would Be Far Too Costly

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All that talk about the good old days, forget it. If you ate like the Pilgrims, Thursday's Thanksgiving dinner would cost you about three times as much.

And you would have to skip the cranberries and pumpkin pie.

Once wild turkeys were plentiful near Plymoth Plantation in Massachusetts, and bear and venison were mainstays for dinner.

But now wild turkey is $2.35 a pound, native black bear roast $3.50, and venison back roast $2.55.

If you wanted to throw a little 17th-century Thanksgiving dinner for 142 — 52 colonists and 90 Indians — it would cost you $678.76, or $4.78 a person. That's with wild turkey, venison, bear, mussels, eels and succotash.

If you'd settle for the traditional 20th-century version, you could scrape by for $214.77 — $1.51 a person. That's for just plain turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all that.

You might want to do without wild rice, though. There was too much water in Minnesota's lakes this year, and the wild rice grown there is selling for $9.33 a pound, nearly double the price of a year ago.

In New England, they say, Gov. William Bradford proclaimed the first Thanksgiving in 1621. In Virginia, where everything is a little older, they say the first celebration was at Jamestown in 1619.

The Pilgrims didn't leave any engraved menus around. Neither did their Indian guests. The experts can only guess what they ate.

The good ladies at Plymoth Plantation, the reconstructed village in Massachusetts, have turned up a letter Edward Winslow wrote in December 1621, telling of fish and fowl in abundance, eels in September, mussels, grapes — both red and white, and Indians who brought oysters.

Bradford Smith, a descendant of the governor, says there were wild turkeys, eels, fish, corn bread and wine, but no potatoes and probably no onions, cranberries, pie or sugar.

Other historians talk about roast turkey, venison, bear, geese, ducks, fish, corn bread, nuts, succotash journey cake corn pumpkins and honey.

The Associated Press took this shopping list to a supermarket chain and a New York store that sells gourmet foods to see how much the 17th-century dinner would cost today.

The bill rounded off, adds up to 17 cents for each guest for oysters, 17 more for eels, 6 for mussels, 10 for corn on the cob, 3 for pumpkin squash, 4 for honey, 5 for red grapes and 10 for white, 24 for walnuts, and 60 cents for wine.

Wild turkey adds 94 cents, native black bear roasts $1.16 and venison 84.

Add 5 more cents for corn muffins, the closest thing a supermarket has to New England journey cake, 11 cents for codfish and 12 cents for succotash — canned Brunswick stew to mollify the Virginians.

It adds up to a lot more than what usually is cited as the most expensive Thanksgiving dinner in modern times — $2.15 per person back in 1951.

Star Nabbed By Students

LONDON (AP) — A burly youth barged on to the stage of London's Phoenix Theater during final curtain calls Tuesday night, threw actress Juliet Mills over his shoulder and exited with his pretty burden kicking and struggling.

The audience half filling the 338-seat house gasped. The theater manager called the police.

Wearing an Edwardian gown and elaborate blonde wig for the leading role in Oscar Wilde's comedy "Lady Windermere's Fan," Miss Mills was carried to a waiting car and driven away.

Detectives found the 26-year-old actress, daughter of movie star John Mills, drinking in a pub with her kidnapers. They said they were students trying to raise money for charity.

Miss Mills' husband, American songwriter Russell Alquist, arrived with a ransom of $28.

Road Repair Bids Read

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department received low bids Tuesday for construction and repair work on the state's roads and highways. The lettings continue today.

Projects and low bidders by county included:

Ellis—Farm 329, 566 and 1134, 2 miles of surfacing, including from U. S. 77 in Forreston west to Interstate 35E and from Interstate 35E southeast to U. S. 77 in Milford, Fred Hall and Sons, Valley Mills, $184,349.

Brown—Farm 2524, from U. S. 377 northwest to Texas 279, 1.1 miles, surfacing, Zack Burkett Co. Graham and Abilene Paving Co. Inc., Abilene, $335,777.

Ward—Interstate 20, from Pecos River to .5 mile west of Pyote, 16.4 miles, surfacing and signs, Border Road Construction Co., Monahans, and E. M. Bailey Contractor, Abilene, $3,864,084.

Grayson—U. S. 69, and Texas 75A, from Whitewright to Bells and from Denison to Farm 1310, 10.8 miles, paving, R. W. McKinney, Nacogdoches, $468,374.

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English Peas
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Pumpkin Pie
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Mincemeat Pie

$1.50

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French Show Fashions For Spring

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Winter hasn't begun, but Paris ready-to-wear designers have already shown spring collections of lovely sunshine colors, dazzling new prints and a floating, mobile silhouette with hemlines two to three inches above the knees.

All 25 of the designers, who have just held their shows, are stressing fluidity. Their fullness swirls, their pleats twirl, and their shifts softly skim the figure.

Cut-in necklines, bare shoulders, and unexpected cutouts show plenty of bare body to take care of the sex appeal. Plunging backlines are criss-crossed with harnessings and apron straps studded with gold, silver or jeweled buttons.

Coats swing. A new back suppleness goes into the coat below the hips, cut on the bias and joined by a stitched welted seam to a straight top, or cut higher at a short empire waistline. When bias cut entirely, it swings softly.

Jersey knits have taken hold to meet the needs of speed, travel and comfort. Molyneux-Maille models for after dark are treated to touches of glitter, or knights' chain armor. Tricosa's are pretty, carefully detailed and well made.

Colors are all the sunshine shades, orange in several tones, lemons from bitter to the ripest, soft Bengal rose and hot pink, all the lavenders, pansy mauves and bluebell, several clear reds, and raw salad green — all shown alone or daringly mixed.

The ready-to-wear business is growing and spreading. Yves Saint- Laurent is opening new boutiques all over the world and Pierre Cardin plans to do likewise for his line of men's wear.

Marie Carine, who manufactures for Heim, Lanvin, Desses, Scherrer and Laroche, and L. Mendes, who produes for Patou, de Rauch, Venet, Castillo and Saint-Laurent Coats, feed both home and international markets.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO LONE STAR GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, A FRANCHISE TO FURNISH AND SUPPLY GAS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC IN THE CITY OF SNYDER, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND THE ENVIRONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF A FEE OR CHARGE FOR THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS AND PUBLIC WAYS, AND PROVIDING THAT IT SHALL BE IN LIEU OF OTHER FEES AND CHARGES, EXCEPTING AD VALOREM TAXES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS:

Section 1. That the City of Snyder, Texas, hereinafter called "City," hereby grants to Lone Star Gas Company, hereinafter called "Company," its successors and assigns, consent to use and occupy the present and future streets, alleys, highways, public places, public thoroughfares and grounds of City for the purpose of laying, maintaining, constructing, operating and replacing therein and thereon pipelines and all other appurtenant equipment needed and necessary to deliver and sell gas to persons, firms and corporations, including all the general public, within the City's corporate limits and the environs thereof, said consent being granted for a term of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the final passage and approval of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Company shall lay, maintain, construct, operate and replace its pipes, mains, laterals and other equipment so as to interfere as little as possible with traffic and shall promptly clean up and restore to an approximate original condition, at its cost, all thoroughfares and other surfaces which it may disturb. The location of all mains, pipes, laterals and other appurtenant equipment shall be fixed under the supervision of the City Council or an authorized committee or agent appointed by said Council.

SECTION 3. When Company shall make or cause to be made excavations or shall place obstructions in any street, alley or other public place, the public shall be protected by barriers and lights placed, erected and maintained by Company; and, in the event of injury to any person or damage to any property by reason of the construction, operation or maintenance of the gas distributing plant or system of Company, Company shall indemnify and keep harmless City from any and all liability in connection therewith. Company shall repair, clean up, and restore to an approximate original condition all streets and alleys disturbed during the construction and repair of its gas distributing system.

SECTION 4. In addition to the rates charged for gas supplied, Company may make and enforce reasonable charges, rules and regulations for service rendered in the conduct of its business, including a charge for services rendered in the inauguration of natural gas service, and may require, before furnishing service, the execution of a contract therefor. Company shall have the right to contract with each customer with reference to the installation of, and payment for, any and all of the gas piping from the connection thereof with the Company's main in the streets or alleys to and throughout the consumer's premises. Company shall own, operate and maintain all service lines which are defined as the supply lines from the Company's main to the consumer's curb line when mains are located in the streets and to the consumer's property line when mains are located in the alleys. The consumer shall own, operate and maintain all yard lines and house piping. Yard lines are defined as the underground supply lines extending from the point of connection with Company's service line to the point of connection with consumer's house piping.

SECTION 5. Company shall not be required to extend mains longitudinally on any street more than fifty (50) feet for any one consumer of gas, nor shall Company be required to connect consumers to intermediate or high-pressure lines.

SECTION 6. Company shall be entitled to require from each and every consumer of gas, before gas service is commenced, a deposit of twice the amount of an estimated average monthly bill, which said deposit may be retained by Company until service is discontinued and all bills therefor have been paid. Company shall then return said deposit to the consumer, together with six percent (6 percent) interest thereon from the date of said deposit up to the date of discontinuance of service. Company shall be entitled to apply said deposit, with accrued interest, to any indebtedness owed Company by the consumer making the deposit.

SECTION 7. The rights, privileges and franchises granted by this ordinance are not to be considered exclusive, and City hereby expressly reserves the right to grant, at any time, like privileges, rights and franchises as it may see fit to any person or corporation for the purpose of furnishing gas for light, heat and power to and for City and the inhabitants thereof.

SECTION 8. Company shall furnish reasonably adequate service to the public at reasonable rates and charges therefor and Company shall maintain its property, equipment and appliances in good order and condition.

SECTION 9. Company, its successors and assigns, agrees to pay and City agrees to accept, on or before the 1st day of March, 1967, and on or before the same day of each succeeding year during the life of this franchise, a sum of money which shall be equivalent to two per cent (2 percent) of the gross receipts received by Company from the sale of gas within the city limits of said City (expressly excluding, however, receipts derived from the sale of gas to industrial users and consumers within city limits of said City) for the preceding calendar year, which annual payment is hereby fixed and determined to be the reasonable, adequate and complete value, compensation and rental for Company's right to use the streets, alleys and public ways of said City. And it is also agreed that insofar as City has the legal power to so agree and provide, the sums of money paid and to be paid shall be in lieu of supervision, license and inspection fees, street or alley rentals or charges, franchise or easement fees, levies or charges, or any other license fees, street rentals or charges, franchise or easement fees or charges of whatsoever kind and character and howsoever levied which City may impose or hereafter be authorized or empowered by law to collect, excepting the usual general and special ad valorem taxes which City is authorized by law to levy and impose upon real and personal property. Should City not have the legal power to agree that the payment of the foregoing sums of money, in the manner hereinabove contemplated, shall be in lieu of supervision, license and inspections fees or charges, street or alley rentals or charges, easement on franchise fees or charges, or any other supervision, license, inspection, easement or franchise fees or street rentals or charges of whatsoever kind and character which City may impose or hereafter be authorized or empowered by law to collect, then City agrees that it will apply so much of said sums of money paid and agreed to be paid as may be necessary to satisfy Company's obligations, if any, to pay any such supervision, license and inspection fees or charges, street or alley rentals or charges, easement or franchise fees or charges of whatsoever kind and character which City may impose or hereafter be authorized or empowered by law to collect. City and Company agree that the amount of such gross receipts payment may be reviewed every five years during the life of this franchise and may be changed by mutual agreement, in any event if the laws of the State of Texas should be changed so as to increase the maximum amount which may be charged for use of the City streets and alleys, City shall have the right and option to request that such increased payments be made in lieu of the next payment becoming due hereunder, and Company shall pay such amount.

In order to determine the gross receipts received by Company from the sale of gas (expressly excluding the sales of gas to industrial users and consumers) within the corporate limits of City, Company agrees that on the same date, as provided in the preceding paragraph, it will file with the City Secretary a sworn report showing the gross receipts received from the sale of gas to its domestic and commercial consumers within said city limits for each respective calendar year preceding the respective date of payment. City may, if it sees fit, have the books and records of Company examined by a representative of said City to ascertain the correctness of the sworn reports agreed to be filed herein.

"Industrial users or consumers," as herein used, are those generally and commonly classified as such by Company.

The payment herein provided shall be for the period January 1 to December 31 of the respective year that the payment is made.

SECTION 10. This franchise shall take effect upon the expiration of sixty (60) days after its final passage at the second reading of this franchise ordinance in accordance with the provisions of the charter of the City of Snyder, and shall continue and remain in force for a period of twenty-five (25) years thereafter. Company shall file with the City its written acceptance of this franchise ordinance within sixty (60) days after the date this franchise becomes effective.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading on this the 6th day of September, A.D. 1966.

FINALLY PASSED AND APPROVED on second reading on this the 7th day of November, A.D. 1966.

ATTEST:
(s) K. O. Pitner, Secretary
(s) M. L. Broman, Mayor
City of Snyder, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

I, K. O. Pitner, Secretary of the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council on first reading on the 6th day of September, 1966, and was finally passed and approved by the City Council on second and final reading on the 7th day of November, 1966, all as appears of record in the Minutes of said City Council.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID CITY, this the 8th day of November, A.D. 1966.

(s) K. O. Pitner
Secretary
City of Snyder, Texas

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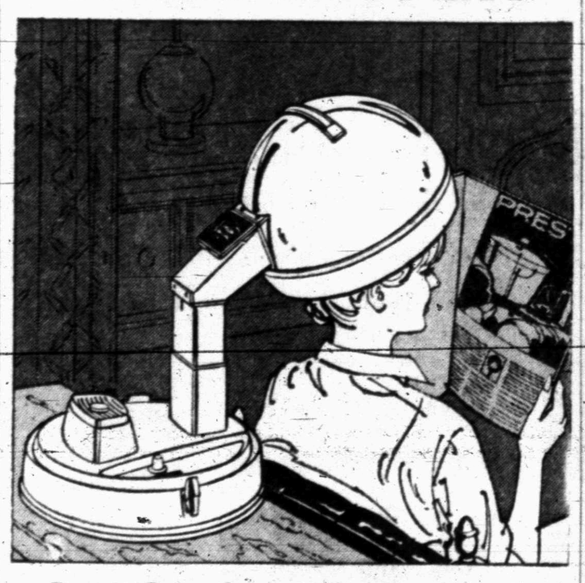

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