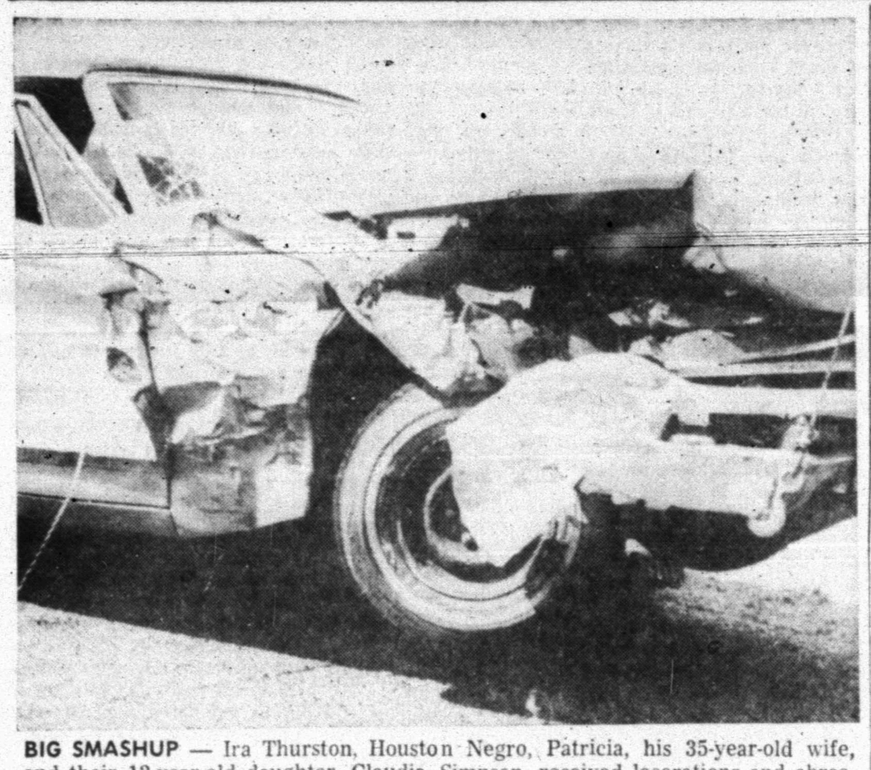
MONDAY

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 16, NO. 44 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1966 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

# Troops Tighten Clamp On Rebellious Buddhists



**BIG SMASHUP** — Ira Thurston, Houston Negro, Patricia, his 35-year-old wife, and their 12-year-old daughter, Claudia Simpson, received lacerations and abrasions in a two-car smashup at Inadale on U.S. 84 at 8:15 a.m. today. Their 1965 Model Pontiac convertible was involved in a collision with the 1961 Oldsmobile of Rev. James Henry Cox of Littlefield. Damage to both vehicles was extensive. Cox sustained a cut over one eye and his wife was "shaken up," but neither was hospitalized. Thurston's car went across the divided highway, jumped the RS&P Railway tracks and came to a halt in a field owned by Roy Hallman.

## Fasting Chief In Isolation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's troops tightened their hold on Hue today and sealed off the hospital room where the leader of the northern Buddhist revolt continued his antigovernment, anti-American fast for a 13th day.

While the rebellion led by militant monk Thich Tri Quang appeared to lose more ground, Ky's military regime pushed ahead toward promised civilian elections Sept. 11 on a wave of confidence voiced by Ky as he began his second year in office.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu signed a decree setting the election date and providing for a 108-seat constituent assembly to draft a constitution. The government, as expected, rejected the proposal of its electoral commission to allow the assembly to transform itself into a governing parliament.

The decree also showed the junta's determination to remain in power well into 1967 by requiring a second round of voting for a national legislature three to six months after the generals approve the constitution.

American forces continued to shoulder the major fighting. U.S. 101st Airborne Division units locked in a heavy fire fight with a Communist force of undetermined strength that attacked the paratroopers near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon, this morning.

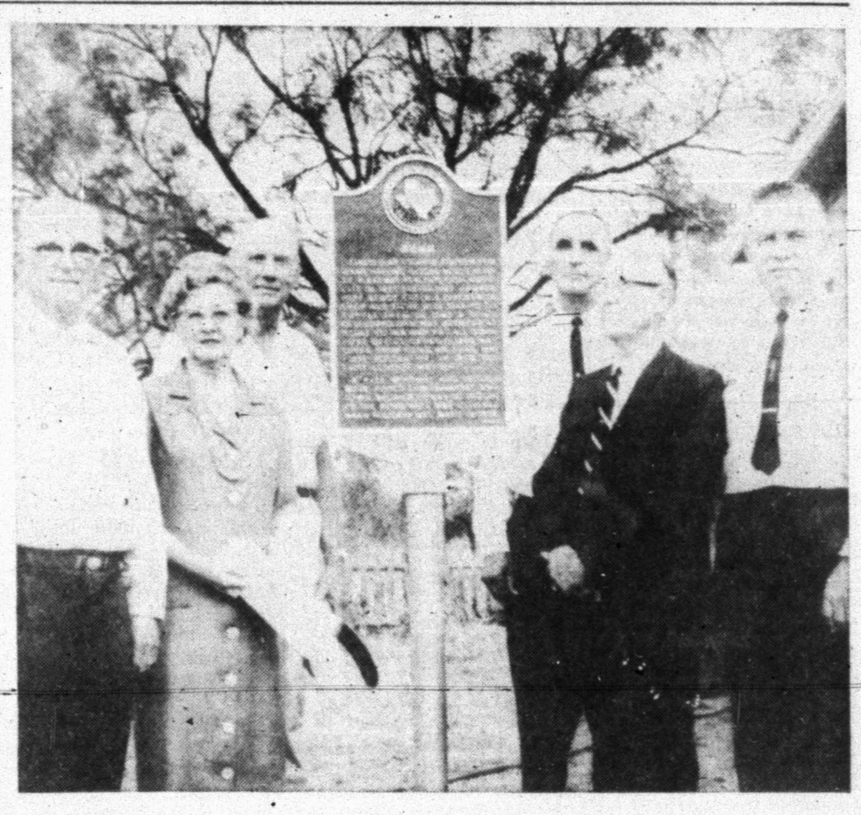
Helicopters brought in more American troops as the fighting continued into the afternoon. There was no report on Communist losses but American casualties were described as light.

U.S. Air Force B52s spearheaded the air war by returning to jungles northwest of Saigon to pound a suspected Viet Cong troop and headquarters area. However, the Communists' "Liberation Radio," an objective of Sunday's B52 raid, was still heard broadcasting.

Off the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, U.S Coast Guard cutters intercepted the second gun-running trawler of the month and the third this year. A boarding party seized a large store of ammunition and weapons, apparently bound for the Viet Cong, after the unidentified trawler was driven aground in flames.

Within hours of Ky's anniversary prediction of final victory over the Communists in the next year, Viet Cong guerrillas made two attacks in the northern provinces.

A suicide squad of about 50 guerrillas hurled itself against a U.S. Marine artillery position nine miles northwest of the Marine base at Chu Lai, 360 miles northeast of Saigon. A Marine spokesman said the Leathernecks beat off the Reds after three hours of fighting and found 14 enemy bodies in the barbed wire; U.S. casualties were reported light.



**MARKER PRESENTED** — A historical marker was placed in front of the Dunn Post Office telling of the community's beginning. Shown here, from left, are Hugh Taylor, committee chairman of Scurry County Historical Survey Committee; Mrs. Wayne Boren and Ollie Richardson, committee members; Bill Herring, commissioner; Judge Sterling Taylor, and Bill Hairston, commissioner.

## Youth Drowns Sunday At Lake Thomas

Santos Martinez, Jr., 17-year-old Big Spring youth, drowned on the south side of Lake J. B. Thomas Sunday afternoon during a family outing.

Sheriff Norman Sneed of Borden County said the boy apparently became separated from an innertube on which he was floating. The drowning occurred some 25 or 30 feet from the bank. The accident was near a boat rental store on the south side of the lake in Borden County.

Sneed, who was at the lake at the time, called an ambulance from Big Spring. Efforts to revive the youth in the ambulance were unsuccessful.

The body was taken to a funeral home in Big Spring where services are pending.

Martinez was born April 4, 1949 at Raymondville. The family moved to Big Spring from Colorado in 1963. The boy had been employed at Webb Air Force Base for one week.

His death was the 24th drowning at the lake.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Martinez; three brothers, Abel, Eddie and Pete, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Evelyne Martinez and Elaine Martinez, both of Big Spring; and Mrs. Edna Gonzales of Garden City; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rejino Martinez of Raymondville, and Mr. and Mrs. Inacia Sandoval of Raymondville.

*CIVIL RIGHTS*

## High Court Limits Transfer Of Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today civil rights prosecutions may be removed from state to federal courts only in limited circumstances.

To rule otherwise, Justice Potter Stewart said, would "work a wholesale dislocation of the historic relationships between the state and federal courts in the administration of criminal law.''

In the case in which Stewart spoke, the court by a 5-4 vote said 29 persons arrested on various local charges in 1964 in LeFlore County, Miss., cannot have their trials transferred from state to federal court.

Stewart said, "no federal law confers an absolute right on private citizens——on civil rights advocates, on Negroes, or on anybody else—to obstruct a public street, to contribute to the delinquency of a minor, to drive an automobile without a license, or to bite a policeman."

Further, Stewart said, no federal law confers immunity from state prosecution on such charges.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented in the Mississippi case, joined by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan and Abe Fortas.

Douglas quoted from James Madison and Chief Justice John Marshall to support his argument that since the republic was established "the federal regime was designed. . to afford some protection against local passions and prejudices by the important pretrial federal remedy of removal."

Joining in Stewart's opinion were Justices Hugo L. Black, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan and Byron White.

In a companion decision, the court held unanimously that if rights to equal accommodations set forth in the 1964 civil rights law are involved, there can not be any prosecution—in either federal or state courts.

Justice Stewart also announced this decision, which was in the case of 20 persons arrested in the spring of 1963 when they tried to obtain service in privately owned restaurants in Atlanta, Ga.

Here the Supreme Court directed the U.S. District Court in Atlanta to hold a hearing to see if the 20 persons were ordered to leave for racial reasons only.

Stewart said this would make out a case for removal from state to federal court, and at the same time would call for dismissal of the prosecution by federal court.

## Barrier Built In No-Man's Land

By EUGENE LEVIN

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — American and South Korean forces are building anti-infiltration barriers across Korea to impede the flow of Communist agents through the no man's land between North and South Korea, a United Nations Command spokesman aid today.

The spokesman said work on the barriers—barbed wire—had started with the approach of summer. He said wide areas of thick undergrowth used as cover by clandestine agents were being cleared.

Communist infiltrators step up their activity every summer when the undergrowth is thickest. The U.N. Command spokesman said Korean and American sentinels along the 155-mile truce line had been alerted to intensify their surveillance.

The barriers are something new. They have never before been tried to the extent now being attempted.

Apparently the war in Viet Nam, the dispatch of thousands of South Korean soldiers to fight there, and rumors that the North Koreans might try a diversionary action are behind the new measures.

However, the spokesman for the U.N. Command—which embraces American and South Korean forces—said there were no indications that Communist infiltration would be stepped up extensively or that a North Korean diversionary action was being planned as a result of the Viet Nam war.

The terms of the armistice forbid such measures in the demilitarized zone. But despite the armistice, North Korean infiltrators slip through the zone at a rate of almost 100 a year.

## Downtown Plans Are Progressing

A progress report on preliminary plans for a proposed downtown beautification project was given this morning at a meeting of the county commissioners court.

Several city officials, including Mayor M. L. Broman, City Manager George Patterson and three councilmen, sat in on the session with the commissioners court as J. D. Hinton, architect, brought the group up to date on his work. Hinton showed a drawing detailing a possible parking arrangement around the courthouse square and other features.

Areas for landscaping and special development also were shown but details for development of these have not been included yet. Officials of both the county and city expressed approval of general plans and expressed belief that agreement will be reached on detail work as the plans progress.

### High Justices Rule Blood Sampling Legal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that police taking of a blood sample from an objecting motorist who is suspected of being intoxicated does not violate the federal constitution.

Justice William J. Brennan delivered the 5-4 ruling. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas dissented.

Brennan in upholding the tests said they are reasonable, and commented that blood samples for testing are "a highly effective means of determining the degree to which a person is under the influence of alcohol.'

### Rule Not Retroactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today barred retroactive application of its new rules strictly limiting trial use of confessions.

## WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 80 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 68 degrees. High Sunday, 83 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 71 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. Possible late showers in south. Low tonight 63 to 73. High Tuesday 85 to 92.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. Possible late thunderstorms, mainly in west and north. Low tonight in 60s. High Tuesday 85 to 92.

Coast: East to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Tuesday, locally gusty and variable.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers. Low tonight 66 to 78. High Tuesday 82 to 96.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered, mostly late, showers. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Tuesday 84 to 94.

### *LAKE LEVEL IS HIKED ONE FOOT*

Rainfall late last week increased the elevation of Lake J. B. Thomas by approximately one foot, it was reported this morning.

This has enabled the Lake to register a slight gain for the month of June so far. The elevation this morning was 2244.75, compared to a reading of 2243.73 two weeks ago.

## Snyder Soldier Is Still Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Deere, North Avenue R, have received word concerning the circumstances in which her son, Sgt. Donald T. Deere, was declared missing in action May 17 in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Deere has received a letter from Capt. Ronald G. Gingras, commander of the "Green Beret" detachment to which her son was assigned. In his letter, the Captain stated that her son was serving with six other Special Forces soldiers.

They were traveling with two companies of "Nungs,"—South Vietnamese soldiers of Chinese descent. Operating within two kilometers of the Cambodian border some 15 kilometers west of Lac Ninh, one of the companies was heavily engaged by the enemy.

The company which Sgt. Deere was traveling with was ambushed when it attempted to come to the aid of the other unit. Deere, two other "Green Berets" and four Vietnamese soldiers tried to establish contact with the other company.

According to Capt. Gingras, they tried to run through a clearing between two trees — some 40 feet across open land. Only two of them made it and one of the two was wounded. These two soldiers reached the command post 27 hours later and told of the ambush.

In substance, they said Sgt. Deere was wounded in the upper right thigh by Viet Cong fire. He also may have been hit in the side, according to the soldiers, although they couldn't be sure.

**STILL MISSING—Sgt. Donald T. Deere (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Deere, North Avenue R, still is listed as missing in action. The Snyder High School graduate was wounded during an ambush near the Cambodian border in Viet Nam May 17, according to word received from the captain of his "Green Beret" unit.**

In any event, there has been "intense fighting" in the area and friendly forces have been unable to reach the two companies since May 17 — the day that Donald officially was listed as missing in action.

Capt. Gingras told Mrs. Deere he would continue to keep in touch with her concerning her son. He stated he would return to the area as soon as the situation there improves. When he learns more about her son, he will write to Mrs. Deere.

Another son of the Deeres, Sp. 4. Charles R. Deers, also is serving with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam. In a recent letter home, he stated that he "was six miles" from the spot where Donald was wounded, but that he "couldn't get over there." Charles is slated to return home in October. He is at Bien Hoa now.

Mrs. Deere continues to have hope that her son still may be alive.

"It's strange how things stick

See SOLDIER, Page 2

## Marker Is Presented At Dunn

The Scurry County Historical Survey Committee presented the Dunn community with a historical marker today preserving for the town in writing a brief story of its humble beginning.

Hugh Taylor, chairman of the committee, presented the marker to the people of Dunn in an informal ceremony. Mrs. Wayne Boren, committee member, gave a resume of the committee's work, and said that other markers were planned for Hermleigh, Ira, Fluvanna, Dermott and Snyder.

The inscription read:

DUNN

Started as change station for teams hauling goods North after T&P Railway reached Colorado City in 1881. Freighters camped here beside creek. A blacksmith shop and store were started to supply them. In time a town developed. Mail was dropped at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dunn. Post Office, granted 1890, was given their name: Mr. Dunn was first postmaster. Also in 1890, the first school was built.

A well, windmill and trough were added for travelers and town. Because it was in middle of the road, well was covered when highway was paved in 1938.

(1966)

## Humphrey Rites Today

Funeral for Mrs. Josie Lee Humphrey, 75, 2112 Avenue O, was to be held at 2 p.m. today at the North Side Baptist Church with the Rev. John Duke, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Humphrey, who was born Aug. 2, 1890, in Scurry County and had resided here all of her life, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in Snyder Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Maude Barkley, Snyder, Mrs. Effie Conner, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Conner, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, A. R. Turner, Snyder, and Tom Turner, Benton Harbor, Mich.; and one niece of Snyder, Mrs. Marvin Gary.

## Ok Due On Right To Know Bill

By CARL P. LEUBUSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to vote final congressional approval today of a bill that would strengthen the right of Americans to find out what their government is doing.

The measure, termed a freedom of information or "right to know" bill, would establish the basic policy that government records should be available to the public unless specific reasons exist for maintaining secrecy.

It comes before the House under a procedure that requires a two-thirds vote for approval, limits debate to 40 minutes and permits no amendments. Since the bill is in the same form passed by the Senate last year, House approval would send it to the White House.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chief sponsor of the bill, said he knows of no opposition to the measure which enjoys broad bipartisan backing. Asked if he expected President Johnson to sign it, Moss said: "I do indeed."

There has been opposition to the measure within some government agencies. Neither the administration nor the House Democratic leadership has taken an official stand on it. The House Republican leadership has endorsed it.

The bill would permit persons denied information to seek a federal court injunction forcing its disclosure and place the burden of proof in such cases on the agency rather than on the individual.

"I think that the provision for court review is by far the most important single thing in the bill," Moss told a reporter.

Existing information statutes are vague, and supporters of the new legislation claim present provisions intended to permit disclosure of information instead have been used to withhold it. The bill lists specific grounds on which information can be withheld.

The rest of the week's congressional calendar is somewhat sparse with action only on some minor bills scheduled in the Senate. House consideration of two important measures depends on approval early in the week by the Rules Committee.

The House bills are a three-year, $132-million program to train annually some 4,000 medical technologists and other health workers and a battered version of an administration proposal to overhaul unemployment compensation programs.

# Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have one big complaint. The movies they are making today are not fit to watch. Last night my husband and I went to a movie for the first time in nearly a year and the one we saw was a disgrace. It was the most vulgar movie I have ever seen. I spoke to several people about it and they said ALL the movies are that way now. Everyone says the morals of our teen-agers are so low. What can we expect when we give them movies like that to look at? My children will be old enough to date in a few years, and I pray that something will happen to improve movies before then. Heaven knows, they can't get much worse.

DISGUSTED IN ENID, OKLA.

**DEAR DISGUSTED: The good Lord must have heard your prayers. The Motion Picture association, which controls movie censorship, has just made Jack Valenti its chief — and I'm sure we will all sleep a little better knowing that Valenti is its president.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: We have one child, 17, I'll call Angie. She is a normal, average child — a little spoiled, but she's never given us any trouble. She has never washed a pair of hosiery or ironed a blouse because her mother wouldn't let her. She's never even made her own bed. My wife was a personal maid for this child. Angie was never allowed to spend a night at a girl friend's house or a week at summer camp. Now the subject of college is at hand, and Angie has applied to several. My wife says, 'She doesn't have to go out of town. The local college is good enough." Angie wants to go away to college, and I think she should, but her mother can't hear of it without bursting into tears. What should be done?

IN BETWEEN

**DEAR IN: You appear to have one neurotic female on your hands. Do you want to try for two? Ask your clergyman, family doctor, or someone whose opinion your wife values to speak to her. She must be made to realize that her attachment to her daughter is unhealthy. Angie needs freedom to grow and develop an independent personality. And mother desperately needs to develop some outside interests.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Something touched me deeply this morning, and I hope you will find this worthy of publishing. I am a hair dresser. For more than a year I have had a little lady who has had a standing appointment at 3 p.m. every Saturday. Today (at 9 a.m.) this lady telephoned the shop. Her exact words were: "My husband's brother passed away very suddenly last night and I won't be able to come in today. Knowing that appointments are at a premium on a Saturday afternoon, please tell Cloyd to fill in my time."

Abby, if this lady could find the time under those circumstances to cancel her appointment, why can't women who know weeks ahead of time that they are going to be out of town, or women who suddenly change their plans, or have come down with 'the sniffles" or a headache, do the same?

OVERWHELMED

**DEAR OVERWHELMED: Because they lack the qualities of thoughtfulness, consideration, and kindness that makes your "lady" a lady.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of beards on young men?

DORIS

**DEAR DORIS: They sort of grow on you.**

* * *

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* * *

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."

## *Expert Says Let Johnny Pound Keys*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hey, mom! Better let Johnny pound the piano with his fists. He's on the right track, a music expert says.

If the child can't express himself in such primitive manner, says Martha Smith, he may wind up with 90 per cent of American school children —a "musical dropout."

Mrs. Smith, of the suburban Bellflower Unified School District, is in charge of a $73,330 federal pilot project to combat the musical dropout problem.

Mrs. Smith's first-second-and fifth-grade students bang out basic rhythms with hand drums, belles, glockenspiels and xylophones. It's noisy, but the kids love it.

"The children may divide into two groups, boys and girls, and then begin a song base on that," Mrs. Smith explains. "The song is 'boy-girl, boy-girl.'"

The children chant and keep musical time on the instruments, pointing first to the boys and then to the girls and singing "boy" on a low note and "girl" on a high note.

Then they learn the form's opposite "Girl-boy, girl-boy."

"This is child's play," Mrs. Smith admits, "but it uses form and style — it's not just like dancing the frug, but a ritualized and stylized organization of human expression."

The teacher, who is beginning a summer extension course at the University of California at Los Angeles to instruct high school teachers in the method, bases the instruction on the Orff-Schulwerk system, imported from Germany.

## *Kids Picket For Picnic*

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The line of marching children carried hastily painted signs saying, "Mother Will Not Negotiate," "Mother Says No Picnic," "Only Kids Once."

At the head of Sunday's picket line in front of a home in Pittsburgh's Brentwood section was Tommy Piso, 14.

His mother, Dee Piso, had told him she would not be able to take him to his school's annual picnic Wednesday because she had to take his sister, Billie Jean, 19, to the photographer's for wedding portraits.

"I just looked in the paper," said Tommy, "and everybody's picketing about something, so I figured I'd try it so I could go to the picnic."

So Tommy and 14 of his friends picketed, producing a break in the stalemate.

"I gave in just a little," said Mrs. Piso. "I told Tommy that if I'm home from the photographer's in time, I'll take him to the picnic."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Chaplain: Rev. Bill Parkey**

ADMISSIONS: Sarah Kiesling, Fluvanna; Estella Billingsley, Dunn; Jimmy Townsend, Ira; Pearl Tedford, Hermleigh; Ruth Bartlett, Brownfield; Maude Taylor, 2211 Fortieth; Hollie Hartley, 2703 W. Twenty-fifth; Frances Fields, 126 Twentieth Pl.; Frankie Sowers, 3714 Ave. U; Manuel Lopez, Littlefield; Jacob Rodriguez, Sabinal; Edward Wells, 3003 Ave. K; Mary Ybarra, 2808 Ave. K.

DISMISSALS: Bob Layfield; Marla Watkins, Zana Denson, Manuela Lopez, Sarah Davis, Jimmy Townsend, Cone Merritt.

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**FIRE DAMAGE** — A fire from a hot water heater in a closet of the Jesse Browning residence, 3797 Sunset, caused considerable damage about 10:45 p.m. Saturday. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading, but there was smoke damage in some of the rooms.

## Dealers Say Sales Up

Texas Chrysler - Plymouth Division Dealer's sales for the first ten-day period of June were higher than any previous June 1-10 period on record, it was announced today by J. H. Fearer, Dallas (Texas), Regional Sales Manager for Chrysler - Plymouth.

"The approximately 200 Chrysler, Plymouth and Imperial dealers in Texas experienced the best first ten-day period of any month since December, 1964," Mr. Fearer stated. "And, there is no first ten-day period of June in our history that is near the sales performance of this years' total."

Mr. Fearer said that June 1-10 sales also are 63 per cent ahead of May 1-10 figures.

"The automobile market for Texas slumped substantially for all lines during May," Mr. Fearer said. "But the figures thus far for June indicate that Chrysler - Plymouth dealers at least are rebounding very strongly this month. We look for a continuation of this outstanding sales performance on the part of our dealers barring completely unforseen developments."

## Miss Wool Affair In Full Swing

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Pre-pageant activities for 20 finalists in the Miss Wool of America contest got into full swing in this Texas wool capital Monday.

Contestants made individual personal appearances in San Angelo stores and other business places this morning.

Afternoon activities included a 20-minute special program on a local television station and wardrobe fittings.

The first pageant rehearsal was on tap Monday night in the San Angelo Coliseum.

Sunday's activities were limited by rest and relaxation with a dinner party in honor of the contestants Sunday night.

Joe Gordon, spring batting instructor for the California Angels, has signed a contract to scout for the team.

## Top Kick Still Vital Army Cog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Army generals say they still rely on the old top kick — the drill sergeant — to turn the raw recruit from the cotton patch or city sidewalk into a frontline fighting man.

"General, it seems to me that four months is a mighty short time to convert a raw recruit into a combat soldier," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of a Senate watchdog defense subcommittee, commented at secret hearings. The testimony has been made public after Pentagon screening.

Both Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Paul L. Freeman, head of the Army's Continental Training Command, said this was enough time for the "ordinary basic soldier."

Freeman said both young recruits and the modern drill sergeant are much better than in past periods.

"What is the drill sergeant?" Chairman Stennis asked. "Doesn't that go back to the old days?"

"It is something like the old days and he wears that old campaign hat of the old days," Freeman replied. But he noted that the present top kick is a different breed.

"He learns to be an excellent instructor and somewhat of a psychologist and a leader among other things, as well as a mother and father to these recruits while they are in the training center," the general added.

ANNOUNCING...
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## SOLDIER

Continued From Page One

in your mind," she said.

Then she told of World War II when her husband, fighting with the 30th Division in France, was wounded on "Hill 22" near Paris at 9:15 a.m. Aug. 22, 1944. She received word at 9:15 a.m. Sept. 26, 1944 that her husband had been wounded.

Mrs. Deere's son was wounded at approximately 6 p.m. And it was 6 p.m. when Army officers from Abilene notified her that he was missing.

## Infant's Rites Held

Funeral services were held June 4 in Henderson for Ladonna Gay Clark, eight-week - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Lamesa Highway. The infant died June 3 at the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Interrment was in the Davis Cemetery at Henderson.

Survivors include the parents, and one brother, Arthur Clark, Jr.

## Two Area Guardsmen Commissioned

AUSTIN — Two Snyder area National Guardsmen have graduated from the Texas National Guard Academy and have been commissioned second lieutenants.

They are Joe Oscar Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Route 1, Snyder; and Cecil Don Vineyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard of Route 1, Hermleigh.

Davis and Vineyard were among more than 100 new second lieutenants commissioned Saturday (June 18) in ceremonies in Austin climaxing the year-long program at the Academy.

They are both members of Battery B of the 1st Battalion of the 131st Artillery.

The state officer candidate school consists of two 15-day summer encampments at Camp Mabry in Austin and monthly weekend training sessions at OCS branches in Austin and Dallas.

The training is designed to place candidates under physical, mental and emotional stress to stimulate — as closely as possible — the stress and fatigue of combat. The course develops and tests leadership, physical fitness and military skills.

The program is patterned after the US Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Academy's commissions are federally recognized.

Applicants for the Academy are selected by unit commanders from men who have shown outstanding leadership traits in work with their local outfits. The applicants must be approved by battalion review boards.

Davis and Vineyard were members of the ninth class to go through the Academy. Since its inception in 1957, the Academy has produced 600 junior officers for the various components of the Texas National Guard.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiesling, Fluvanna, are the parents of a 6 lb. 6¾ oz. baby girl born at 6:52 a.m. June 18th.

A 5 lb. 14 oz. baby girl was born at 2:26 a.m. June 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ybarra, 2808 Ave. K.

# Bundy Sees No French-Red Deal

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — McGeorge Bundy, until recently a top White House foreign policy adviser, said today the "present specter" of a French deal with Moscow "is sheer fantasy."

Bundy, who was special adviser on national security matters to both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that such a Franco-Soviet arrangement was "as far beyond French power as it is contrary to French intentions."

Bundy testified as congressional concern about the state of the Atlantic Alliance was heightened by French President Charles de Gaulle's arrival in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Bundy, who has been suggested as a likely successor to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said this was a good time for a careful review of the Atlantic Society "but it is not a good time for any hasty judgment that the time has come to put an end to NATO, or even to General De Gaulle."

And, he added, "It is certainly not a time for Americans to choose up sides in a sham battle over false issues."

What unites the Atlantic Alliance, Bundy said, is still much greater than what divides it.

Bundy directed himself indirectly to some urgings in Congress that the United States reduce its forces in Europe.

Bundy said the precise number of American troops in Europe is "unimportant" and said it was "simple good sense" to draw on this European force as a strategic reserve "when the European scene is quiet."

Bundy said, "we have many differences with France, but none that we can not endure."

In opening the round of hearings on NATO, committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., asked, "How should we look at this role of ours in Europe today?"

And, answering his own question, Fulbright said, "Obviously not through the prisms of preconception or prejudice. Blaming Gen. De Gaulle for the disarray in the alliance may be a convenient explanation but complicated questions are rarely answered by such simple replies."

Bundy was the first witness at what Fulbright called "educational" hearings, the same term he applied to his sessions on Viet Nam and China.

## Snyderite's Father Dies At Coleman

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Coleman for O. F. Bradham who died of a heart attack Saturday.

He was the father of Mrs. Helen Breeden of Snyder.

## Plea Is Entered In County Court

Ralph K. Tatum, Abilene, pleaded guilty in County Court Friday to a charge of driving while intoxicated and received a $50 fine plus court costs and a 3-day jail term.

Tatum was arrested the previous Monday by highway patrolmen. He originally pleaded innocent and bond was set at $750, but he changed his mind and entered the guilty plea Friday.

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## MONDAY TELEVISION

| | KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 | KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2 | KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5 | KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3 | KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4 | KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 :00 :15 :30 :45 | | | | | Summer Semester Jimmy Dean " | Summer Semester Jimmy Dean Farm & Ranch |
| 7 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Today " " " | Today Show " " " | News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today " | Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News | Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News | News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News |
| 8 :00 :15 :30 :45 | " " " " | " " " " | " 8:25 News Today " | Captain Kangaroo " " " | Captain Kangaroo " " " | Captain Kangaroo " " " |
| 9 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Eye Guess " Concentration " | Romper Room " Concentration " | Eye Guess " Concentration " | I Love Lucy " Real McCoys " | Donna Reed " Telebingo " | Donna Reed " Real McCoys " |
| 10 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Morning Star " Paradise Bay " | Morning Star " Paradise Bay " | Morning Star " Paradise Bay " | Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke " | Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke " | Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke " |
| 11 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office | Jeopardy " Let' Play Post Office | Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office | Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light | Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light |
| 12 :00 :15 :30 :45 | News Weather Peg's Board Let's Make A Deal " | Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal | Noon Report Community Let's Make a Deal | The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns | News & Wthr. " As The World Turns | Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns |
| 1 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Days of Our Life " The Doctors " | Days of Our Lives The Doctors " | Days of Our Lives The Doctors " | Password " Houseparty " | Password " Houseparty " | Password " Houseparty " |
| 2 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Another World " You Don't Say " | Another World " You Don't Say " | Another World " You Don't Say " | To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night " | General Hospital " Edge Of Night " | General Hospital " Edge Of Night " |
| 3 :00 :15 :30 :45 | The Match Game " General Hospital | The Match Game " Science Fiction " | Match Game " The Nurses " | The Secret Storm " The Nurses " | The Secret Storm " Dating Game | The Secret Storm " Dating Game |
| 4 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Where The Action Is " Father Knows Best | TV Religion School Komic Karnival | Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver | Donna Reed " Monster Milton The | Rifleman " Color Carnival " | Tele Bingo " Color Carnival " |
| 5 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Huckleberry Hound " Huntley-Brinkley " | Woody Woodpec " Huntley-Brinkley " | Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley | The Beatles " Evening News " | Gandy Time " Evening News " | Rifleman " Evening News " |
| 6 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Local News " Hullabaloo " | News & Mkts " T. Rpt. & Wthr Hullabaloo | 6:00 Report " Hullabaloo " | The News Today Sports & Wthr 12 O'Clock High " | Local News Here 'N There Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea | Local News Weather Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea |
| 7 :00 :15 :30 :45 | John Forsythe " Dr. Kildare I " | John Forsythe " Dr. Kildare " | John Forsythe " Dr. Kildare Pt. I " | " " The Lucy Show " | " " Lucy Show " | " " Lucy Show " |
| 8 :00 :15 :30 :45 | John Davidson Show " " " | Kraft Music Hall " " " | Kraft Summer Music Hall " " " | Andy Griffith " Hazel " | Andy Griffith " Hazel " | Andy Griffith " Hazel " |
| 9 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Run For Your Life " " " | Run For Your Life " " " | Run For Your Life " " " | Double Life Of Henry Phyte Honey West " | Twelve 'O Clock High " " " | Twelve 'O Clock High " " " |
| 10 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Local News & Wthr. National News Tonight " | News Final, Spt. W. T. Rpts.-Wthr. Tonight Show " | Ten O Clock Rpt. " Tonight " | News Tonight Secret Agent " " | National News News & Weather Baffling World Of ESP | News & Wthr. " Baffling World Of ESP " |
| 11 :00 :15 :30 :45 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " Untouchables | " Rainbow Theater | " Rainbow Theater |

**IT'S BARBECUE TIME AGAIN** — This year, get away, from that old monotonous routine of using the same ready-made barbecue sauce for everything. Let your imagination rule and create your own barbecue sauce, suited not only to your family's taste but to the particular type of meat you have on the grill. The secret is in a basic home-made barbecue sauce made with A.1., the original thick steak sauce which you then easily adapt to the different meats by simply adding a fruit preserve or juice in lieu of the brown sugar in the basic recipe.

## LVNs Have Salad Supper

The LVNA No. 50 met in the dining room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital Monday evening at 7:30.

The Students were in charge of the program. The skit on imitations were enjoyed by all.

In the business meeting it was decided to have July and August meetings instead of dismissing for the summer.

A salad supper was served, to guest of honor, Mrs. Jo Pierce, RN and Mrs. Nell Foster RN and students, Verna Coston, Thelma Reynolds, Ann Chasteen, Beverly DeShazo, Shirley Davis, Lavinia Wimmer, Pat Emery, Pearline Lovejoy.

Members attending were Dorothy Cox, Hazel White, Millie Tutor, Nova Patrick, Maggie Barnes, Lee Rhodes, Nadine Jennings, Manulla Rodriguez, Marie Carter, Ruth Hardin, Jane Taylor, Elgiene Beane, Mildred Richardson, Sadie Skains, Vellyn Aycock, Monnie Iverson.

## Round Top News

BY MRS. B. D. DURHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cockren and two children of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid Jr. spent the weekend in Falfurrias. The Cockrens have just recently moved to Stamford from Falfurrias.

Mrs. Lavern Cotton and son James, and foster son, Bryan Hayworth of Fort Worth are here spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Lavern Cotton, James and Bryan visited Tuesday and Wednesday in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Mrs. Blake Durham and Eulene Koch of Snyder were in Colorado City Thursday visiting with Mrs. Betty Smith.

Jay Don Rogers is our preacher for the summer at Dunn Church of Christ. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers of Snyder and the Rogers' oldest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter of Waco.

Wayne Ellis of Houston was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis of this community.

### Pork Sausage And Spanish Rice

Savory, appetizing pork sausage links offer a tempting combination with Spanish rice. To make this a quickie, use the canned or instant variety of rice.

Pork sausage links should be cooked, also, before being placed in the casserole. Place one pound of pork sausage links in a frying pan with two tablespoons of water. Cover tightly and cook five minutes. Remove cover, pour off drippings and lightly brown the links.

Graded church school material from toddlers to adults. Billie Book Store, 1403 Lubbock Highway.

## New Tastes For Barbecues

It's barbecue time again, and that means outdoor weekends when family and friends gather round the charcoal grill for everything from frankfurters and hamburgers to spare ribs, chicken and steaks.

Buy, while the food may vary, one thing seldom does, the barbecue sauce. Invariably, it is a ready-made, store - bought product. And perhaps this is why, as the season moves on the enthusiasm for outdoor cooking slowly wears thin.

It can be different this summer, thanks to A. 1., the original thick steak sauce that has been in general use throughout the world for more than fifty years. Now, at long last, you can let your imagination rule and create your own barbecue sauce suited to your family's taste preference so that the summer unfolds in one palatable treat after another. The secret lies in using a good basic home-made barbecue sauce that you can adapt to all meats, and basting often while the meat is cooking so the full flavor can be absorbed.

Here is the recipe for the basic barbecue sauce.

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup A.1 sauce
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar

Mix all ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Makes about 2 cups of sauce. Excellent on hamburgers, steaks and frankfurters.

To barbecue chicken: Omit the brown sugar from the basic recipe and add 3 tablespoons of pineapple or apricot preserves for the sweetner. Stir and heat and be sure to brush the chickens frequently with the sauce while they grill.

To barbecue spare ribs: For a deliciously different flavor for that old time favorite, use the basic recipe but add ½ (3 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice in place of the brown sugar.

These are only a few of our ideas. Take a second look in your cupboard. No doubt you'll find many ingredients with which to flavor the basic recipe and create your own variety of new, true taste delight sauce. Thus helping hubby to be the neighborhood barbecue king this summer.

### Girl Scouts At Camp From Snyder

Campers have checked in at Camp Boothe Oaks, the Girl Scout Camp, Sunday, June 12th. Session I (12 days) is from June 12-June 23.

Mrs. Floyd Stubbs, Camp Director, cordially invites the parents to visit camp and meet the staff during check-in hours from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Camp Boothe Oaks is the established camp of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, located in a pictesque setting of oak trees, 8 miles southwest of Sweetwater off State Highway 70.

Those attending from Snyder are: Lou Head, Diana Jeanne McCants, Allana Patterson, Janice Rhodes, Cathy Spivey, Peggy Patterson and Sandy Grimmett.

Registrations are still being accepted for Session II, June 26-July 7.

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## Miller Reunion

Seventy members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller met in the Ira Community Center Saturday evening and Sunday for the annual reunion. Special guests included Mrs. N. W. Autry and Mrs. Ada Martin, aunts of the Miller children, Ronnie Goode of Welch, and Mrs. Bess DeLeach of Snyder.

All five sons were present: Fred, Claud, Owen and Albert and their families from Snyder; and Oscar of San Antonio. Five daughters attended; Mrs. P. L. Price, Mrs. Jess Green and Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Snyder, Mrs. Adeline Moore of Amarillo, and Mrs. Rea Falls of Ira, along with their families.

Grandchildren were LaVern Miller, the Wilson Howells, the Philip Fishers, Mrs. Earl Foree and Jane, Mrs. Carman McCown and sons of Snyder; the Raymond Mangums and Jim, the Miller Prices and girls of Midland; Mrs. I. O. Fannin and boys of Kermit; Mrs. Millie Miller and family of Midland; the Don Moors and Phil of Amarillo; and Mrs. Bill Trotter and boys of Ft. Worth.

Other grandchildren were the Rex Robinson family, the Wayne Glass family, and the Doyle Hayes of Snyder. There were six great great grandchildren present all from Snyder.

Cotton is the coolest fabric.

## Penny Jones Junior Chief At Camp

Heart O'The Hills Camp for junior girls located 16 miles west of Kerrville, Texas, recently held tirbal elections. Tribal chieftains, chiefs, and other officers were elected within the Shawnee and Pawneee tribes. The officers carry the responsibility of leading the tribe in special activities and contests. Following the elections, the girls went to their tribal hill where each new chieftain was presented with an indian headdress and belt symbolic of her high position.

Penny Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilton N. Jones, 2808 Thirty-fifth Street, was elected Junior Chief of the Shawnee Tribe.

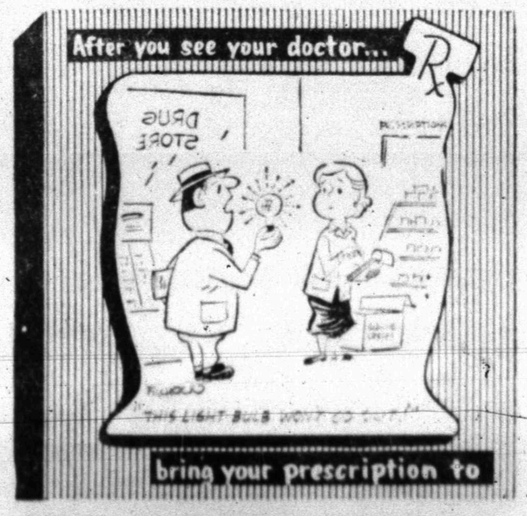
The Pawnee and Shawnee tribes vie for the coveted two and one-half foot trophy presented at the end of each camp session. Competition for this trophy consists of tribal games, riding and swimming activities, as well as individual competition in personal health and grooming charts.

### Add Gourmet Touch

When you want to add a special gourmet touch to variety meats try some of the following combinations. Basil and Bay leaf are harmonious with liver dishes; sweetbreads take to tarragon. Kidneys respond favorably to oregano and rosemary.

Since oregano makes tomatoes, mushrooms and onions especially delicious, use all four of these with kidneys. That's a way to work out new food combinations for menus.

The westernmost nation of continental Europe, Portugal found her destiny in the sea. Five centuries ago, caravels bearing Portugal's Cross of Christ coursed the oceans, exploring and opening two-thirds of the then-unknown world. Now from Brazil to Portuguese Timor, 100 million people speak the tongue of Europe's oldest intact nation.

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BARBARA GRACEY

## Miss Gracey To Bakeoff In Dallas

Barbara Gracey, Snyder High School student, has been selected as one of the top fifty finalists to appear at the statewide Adams Extract Teenage Bakeoff to be held in Dallas at the Statler Hilton Hotel, June 27 and 28. Her winning recipe in the preliminary bakeoff was for Butter-Rum Cups.

She had previously won the local competition conducted by her home economics instructor, Vera Periman.

As one of the fifty finalists Barbara will receive her travel expenses to Dallas and a nights stay at the Statler Hilton, three tickets to the Dallas Summer Musicals' production of West Side Story, five tickets to the Interstate Theatres in Dallas, a 25 dollar gift certificate good toward the purchase of any Philco major appliance and a gift pack of Adams Products.

Barbara is scheduled to bake her entry in the bakeoff finals Tuesday, June 28, from 8 a.m. until noon.

She has an opportunity to win the grand prize which is a six-day all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for herself and a parent or chaperone.

Should she win, her home economics instructor will also win an all-expense paid Hawaiian trip.

Winners will fly to the Hawaiian Islands via American Airlines and Pan American World Airlines and will be guests at the world famous Hawaiian Village Hotel.

Second prize in the bakeoff is a 500 dollar student scholarshop, good at any college or university. This, of course, will be awarded to the student only.

Additionally, twenty Philco electric ranges will be awarded to the ten lucky area winners and their instructors. The areas are designated by the state organization of the Future Homemakers of America.

A special Hawaiian luau awards dinner will be held June 28 at the Statler Hilton grand ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Special guests will be food editors from newspapers throughout Texas.

**BUTTER-RUM CUPS**

**BATTER**

1¾ cups Sugar
2 cups Sour Cream
4 eggs
2 tsp. "Adams Best" Vanilla
3 cups Flour, sifted
3 tsp. Baking Powder
1¼ tsp. Soda
½ tsp. Salt
¾ cup Sugar
½ cup water
½ tsp. Adams Rum Flavoring
½ tsp. Adams Butter Flavoring

**Butter-Run Glaze**

Butterscotch Chips

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease muffin pans. To prepare batter, Combine sugar, sour cream, eggs and flavoring, beat well. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt together, add to liquid mixture, stir well. Fill greased muffin cups 1-3 full, add 8 to 10 Butterscotch Chips, then add batter to fill cup to 2-3. Top with more Butterscotch Chips. Bake 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until done. Immediately spoon Butter-Rum Glaze over cupcakes, allowing to soak in. To prepare Butter-Rum Glaze, boil sugar, and water two minutes, add flavoring. Spoon while hot over hot cupcakes.

Makes 24 to 30 cupcakes

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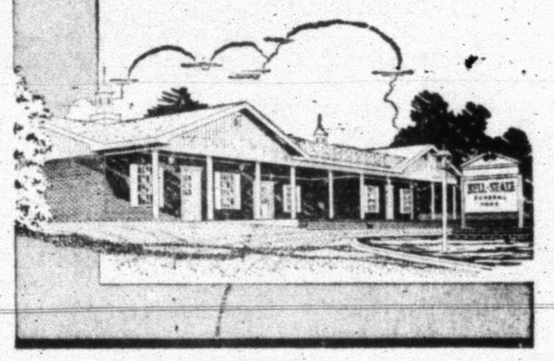

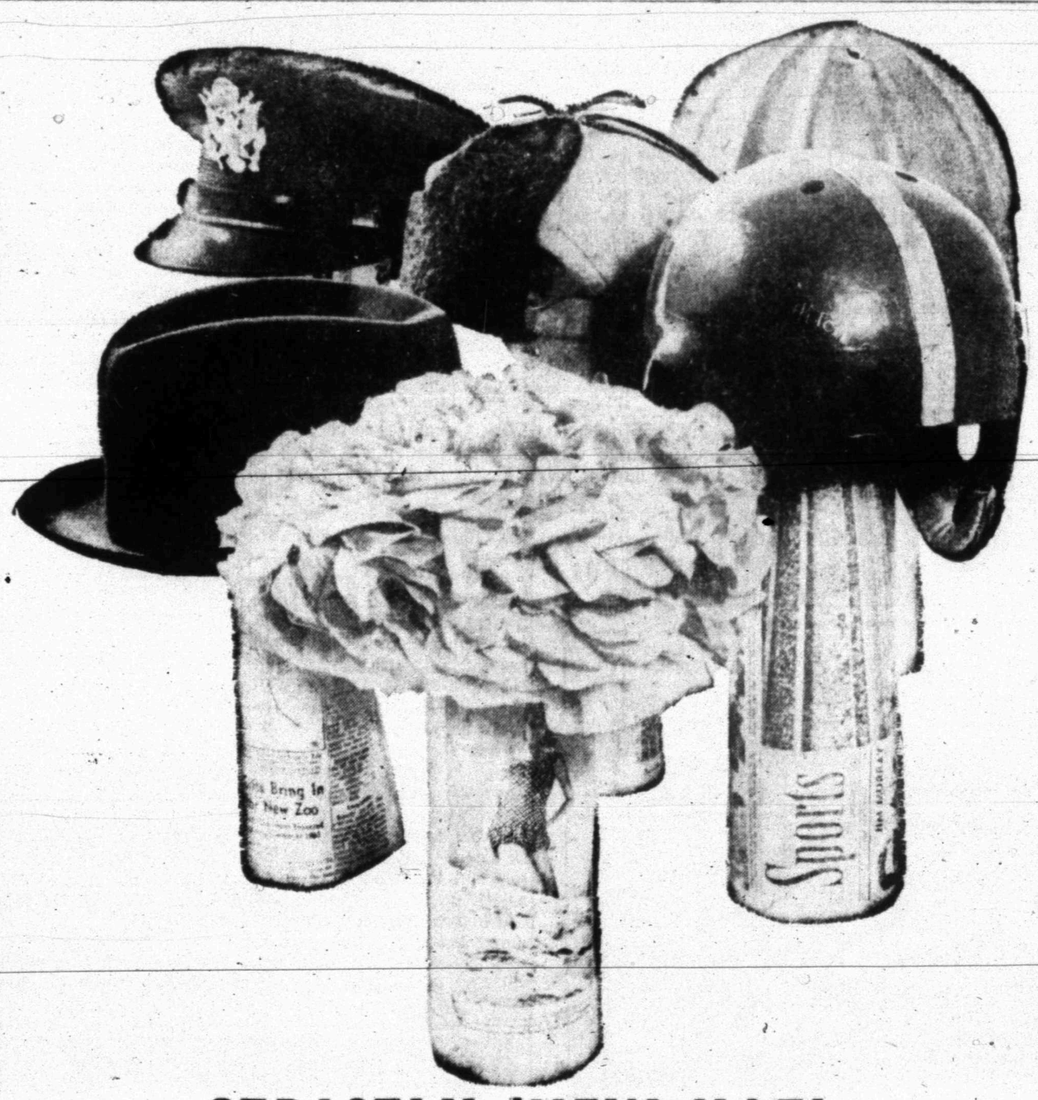

STRICTLY 'NEW-HAT' EVERY DAY!

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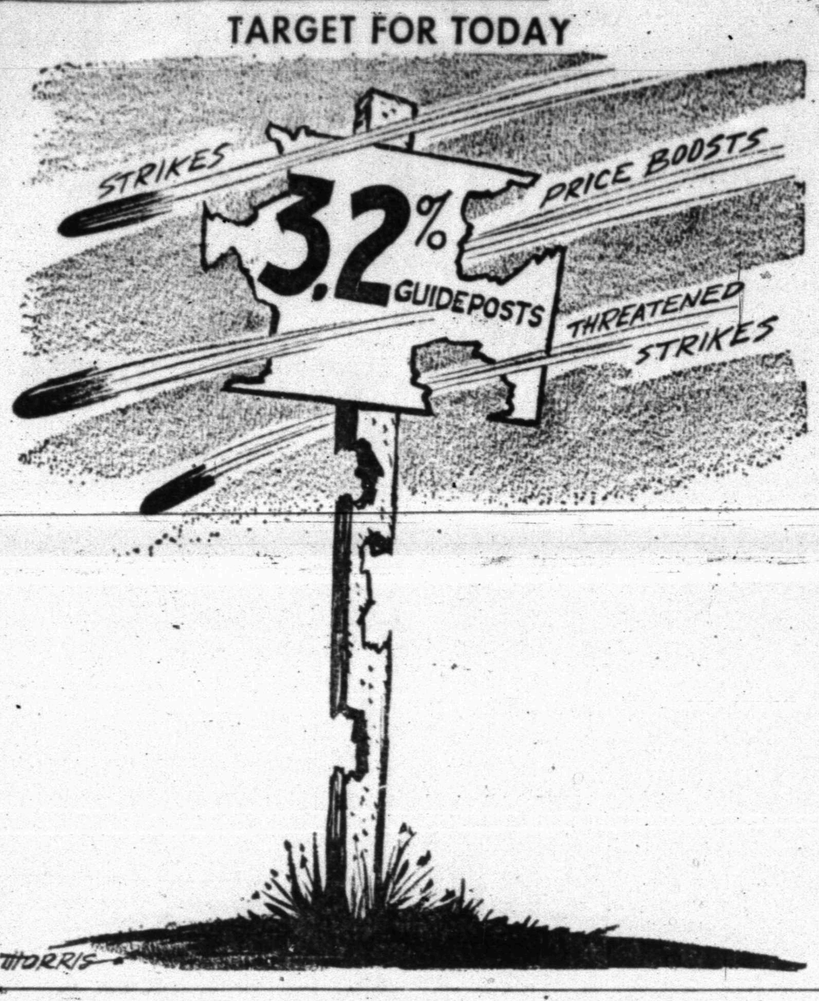
In this era of mass communications, your newspaper stands out as a tangible document. It's yours to read, put down, pick up and read again, clip and save.

The Snyder Daily News

## TARGET FOR TODAY




# New Trend For Investors Is The Stock Market Club

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Ladies with their built-in love for a bargain are eyeing the stock market more closely these days. Some Detroit women started an investment club in mid-May at the bottom of the stock market so far this year to take advantage of "irresistable bargains."

As a whole, amateur investors who have clubbed together to learn how to be professional stock traders have taken their knocks along with the rest this year. But most brag they've come out less scarred than the popular stock averages.

One poll of investment clubs shows that the average loss in market value of their holdings from January 1 to June 1 was 2 per cent. The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 8.8 per cent lower June 1 than at the end of 1965. From its peak February 9 to its low May 17 the Dow's decline was 13.1 per cent.

Just as with individual stock traders, the showing of investment clubs this year has varied widely. Some of the clubs report a drop of 15 per cent or more. But one club in the St. Louis area boasts of a 20 per cent gain in value of its holdings so far this year.

A few investment clubs have folded, discouraged by declining prices of their stocks. But in April when the market was just so-so, 300 new clubs were formed. Members of the Super-Duper Investment Club in Detroit called their May meeting "bargain day' and doubled their usual contribution, thus investing more than in any previous month.

There are about 40,000 clubs in the nation with an estimated 1.5 million members. The National Association of Investment Clubs, with 8,000 member clubs, polls its members on how they had fared in this year's disturbing market. Answers from 12 regions representing 3,284 clubs showed an average loss in market value of 2 per cent this year, but paper values still were far ahead of the purchase price of their holdings.

Selling was mainly for switching into issues that looked more attractive. A California club reports selling an insurance stock to buy two radio issues, an airline and a copper. A Westport, Conn., club brags that a medical instrument issue bought in April is higher today. A St. Louis area club reports its members more enthusiastic about trading in a falling market than a rising one, because of bargain-hunting fever.

The older the club the more inclined to be calm. A Bellevue, Mo., member notes: "We've been through several periods when the market was acting as it is at present, so we're not disturbed." This is echoed by clubs in the Akron-Cleveland area in San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

But a number of amateur investors lost their drive for stock trading. A club in Michigan sold out completely and went into cash. A Missouri member club cut back its new buying by 50 per cent, holding up cash for better bargains.

Then there's the lady club leader in Plymouth, Ind., who says: "When I see stock prices down heavily, I look on them just as I do when I see dresses on sale. I figure stocks are on sale and the thing to do is to buy."

Old pros may or may not agree, but that's how some investment-conscious amateurs studying to be pros say they feel.

# Facts Found In Boyle's Mailbox

By HAL BOYLE

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

If you drive after taking six drinks, there's a 1-in-20 chance you'll be involved in an accident. But if you try to drive after 20 drinks, according to the American Insurance Association, it's a 50-50 gamble whether you and the car will get home safely.

Kids today may call their dad anything from 'Popsy" to "hey, you." But in early New Puritan children addressed their father as "honored sir."

The late William Randolph Hearst was a man who didn't like to be crowded. When he went to the theater alone, he always bought two seats — one for himself, the other for his hat.

Some octopuses are better quick-change color artists than chameleons. In the twinkling of an eye they can switch from chocolate brown to milky white or brick red.

College boys now have less and less desire to become tired businessmen. Only 14 per cent of the 1964 graduates from Harvard took business jobs, as compared with nearly 40 per cent of those graduating five years before.

Quotable notables: "Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood" — Marie Curie.

You probably never have seen an oyster eat corn on the cob, and you probably never will, but. It has been found that small amounts of cornstarch in water help growing oysters put on from 30 to 40 per cent more meat.

Prosperity certainly has its headaches. Americans gulped enough aspirin tablets last year to provide two a week for every man, woman and child in the country.

If the United States reaches a peak population of 432 million in the year 2010 — a statistical possibility — half of all Americans will be under 25.

If you spent less than $129 for medical and dental care last year, you were healthier than the average person.

A Russian proverb advises: "Going to sea? Pray once. Going to war? Pray twice. Going to marry? Pray three times."

Folklore: You can bring bad luck to anyone by turning his picture upside down. If your house burns down and you build another in the same spot, it will burn down, too. Girls with long fingernails are likely to be spendthrifts. Eating bread crusts will make your cheeks rosy.

It was George Santayana who observed, 'Those who disregard the past are bound to repeat it."

## Wasp Stings Fatal For Miami Man

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An autopsy showed that a construction worker was stung to death by wasps while trimming a hedge.

Will parks, 55, died Saturday, about five minutes after being attacked by wasps from a colony in the trellis on the side of his house.

The New York Yankees have placed Tony Kubek on the voluntarily disabled list.

## Junior Editors Quiz on TADPOLES

QUESTION: How does a tadpole turn into a frog?

* * *

ANSWER: A frog begins as a tiny egg grouped with many others in a mass of jelly-like substance. When hatched, he has only a fish-like body and a head provided with a sucker. With this last, he can hang on to some support in the water (1) while he develops a bit. Outside breathing gills appear (2). Now the tadpole can swim about by means of his rapidly growing tail. Soon (3) he is a true tadpole. The gills are inside; he has a good sized body, a strong tail; and he can eat water plants and decaying matter. As in (4) there is an amazing change—legs are appearing, the hind ones first; soon the front ones appear. Now the gills turn to lungs, and the tadpole is no longer a tadpole, for he must come to the surface to get air. His tail is absorbed and he climbs out on land, a frog, to assume his full growth as in the picture to the right. These changes may take several months; the big bull frog may need a couple of years to mature.

Are frogs useful to man? Yes, for they eat many insects which are man's enemies. Remember this when you catch a frog, if you can catch him (lower picture). Study and examine him, but treat him gently and finally let him go. He may reward you with a grateful 'glug".

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Many of us live near ponds and streams where frogs will be found. Fix a little scoop net and see if you can snare a few tadpoles and study them inside a jar of water. You will have fun letting them go, too afterwards. They will swim happily away. 6-20

(Joseph Burghauser Jr. of Baltimore, Md., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dish of greens
6. Esteem
11. Ear inflammation
13. Abscond
14. Woodland
15. Dug ore
16. Mimic
17. Wager
19. Oriental dwelling
20. Prophetical
22. Vivacious
24. Heathen
27. Prairie wolf
29. Things to be done
31. Port and sherry
32. Racket
33. Shred
35. Distant: comb. form
37. Poetic contraction
38. Spread out
41. Herb
43. Counsel
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46. Flexible
47. Integument of a seed
48. Eucalypti

DOWN
1. Chesterfield
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4. Corroded
5. Breaks up
6. Skirt edge
7. Fetid
8. Nine-sided figure
9. Manage
10. Color
12. Let it stand
18. Twitching
20. Front
21. Pusillanimous
23. I do
24. Launching site
25. Perturb
26. Book of the Bible
28. Dog's bark
30. Expert aviator
34. Harvest
36. Rhythmical swing
38. Command
39. Skin eruption
40. Seines
41. Save
42. Measure of thread
44. By way of

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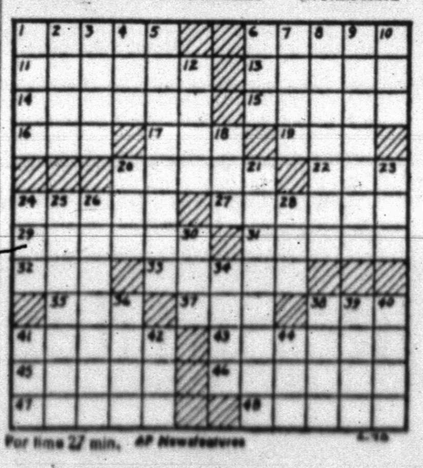
| F | A | G | S | | T | E | G | | L | A | R |

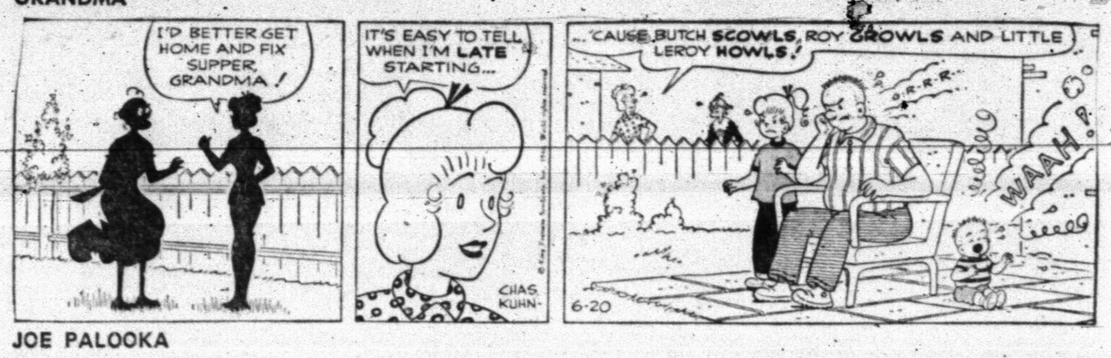
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures

MARY WORTH

GRANDMA



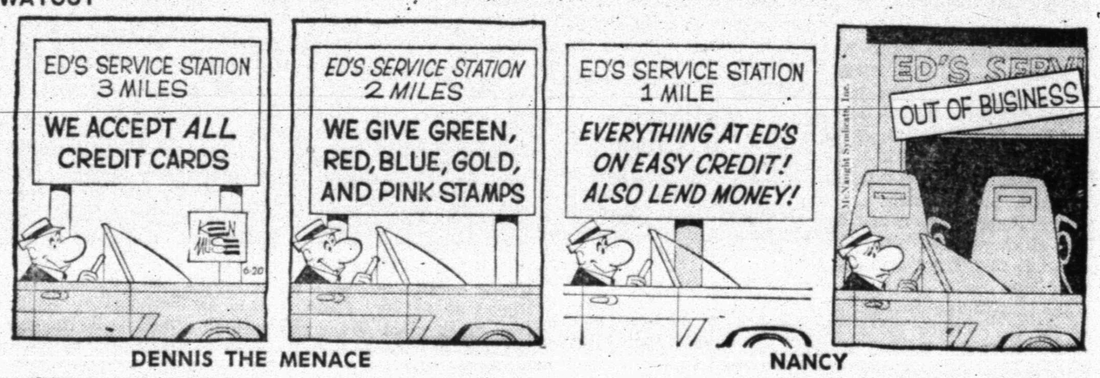

JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT




DENNIS THE MENACE

"LET'S PLAY IN THE BACK YARD. IF WE PLAY IN THE FRONT, WE'LL HEAR NOTHING BUT WOLF WHISTLES!"

NANCY

# National League Race Close As Stargell Paces Pirates

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Harry Walker didn't take to Willie Stargell's puppy but he certainly doesn't mind his being top dog.

Stargell was just that today after his leadoff homer in the 11th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over Atlanta and gave the National League batting lead over three teammates with a .328 average.

But it wasn't long ago that Stargell was in Walker's doghouse because of his puppy.

The Pittsburgh manager takes exception to a number of things, among them dogs at spring training. And he was particularly disturbed when Stargell went to meet Baron — his German shepherd — at the airport.

"The pup's only five months old," Stargell explained. "He might forget me if he doesn't see me for seven weeks."

So Stargell had arranged for the pup to be shipped to spring training. And Walker arranged for a conference with Stargell. The battle eventually ended in a draw when Stargell boarded the dog with a veterinarian.

Stargell has avoided the doghouse ever since by taking steps toward the National League throne room.

Right now he's at the top but in a tight battle with three other Pirates — Matty Alou at .325, Manny Mota at .324 and Roberto Clemente, the titlist the last two years, tied with Houston's Joe Morgan at .321.

Stargell's homer, his 13th, lifted the Pirates to within 1½ games of National League leader San Francisco with their fourth straight victory and their seventh in the last nine games. The Giants were beaten by Los Angeles 2-1.

Elsewhere, St. Louis swept Philadelphia 1-0 and 5-1, Cincinnati took two from the New York Mets 5-0 and 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs crushed Houston in both ends of a doubleheader 9-8 and 8-2.

In the American League, Washington edged Cleveland 2-1, Detroit nipped the New York Yankees by the same score, Minnesota defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-4, Kansas City swept California 1-0 and 3-2 in 10 innings and Baltimore downed Boston 5-3 before the Red Sox won the nightcap 5-2.

Bob Veale got the victory for the Pirates, his seventh against five losses, with a five-hitter. He had a shutout until the eighth when Hank Aaron tied the game 1-1 with his 23 homer.

The Dodgers won it in the eighth when pitcher Don Drysdale started the decisive rally with a pinch-hit single. Maury Wills' sacrifice and a single by Willie Davis brought the winning run home.

The Giants scored in the first on Jim Davenport's single and a double by Willie Mays but the Dodgers tied the score in the seventh on singles by Lou Johnson and Jim Lefebvre and a grounder by Al Ferrara.

Tito Francona hit a homer in each game for the Cardinals, his shot in the sixth inning of the opener giving Ray Washburn the run he needed to win his duel with Jim Bunning. Washburn checked Philadelphia on two hits.

Bob Gibson, now 10-6, limited the Phillies to three hits in the nightcap. The Cardinals put it out of reach with a three-run fourth inning built on Curt Flood's single, a double by Francona and Tim McCarver's homer.

Milt Pappas scattered seven hits for the Reds' opening game victory in bringing his record to 5-5 and got more than enough batting support from Tony Perez. Perez drove in three runs with a triple and single.

Sammy Ellis gained his third victory against 11 defeats in the nightcap, and his first since May 18. The Mets made four errors and Pete Rose scored the decisive run after reaching base on interference by catcher John Stephenson.

The Cubs showed their power against the Astros with Billy Williams driving in four runs in the first game with a double and homer and adding another homer in the nightcap.

Glenn Beckert's sacrifice fly brought in the winning run in the eighth inning of the opener. The Cubs broke the nightcap open with a six-run fifth built on two-run doubles by Lee Thomas and Byron Browne and a two-run homer by Randy Hundley.

# Ford Winner In Le Mans

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Sports Writer

LE MANS, France (AP) — Ford is the first American auto maker ever to win at Le Mans—much less take the top three places in the 24-hour marathon race.

And in the process the American cars pounded archrival Ferrari down to humiliating eighth and tenth places.

Henry Ford II glowed with pleasure Sunday as he handed victory bouquets to Ford drivers Bruce MacLaren and Chris Amon, who were declared winners in a computer-figured finish.

It was these two New Zealanders and their teammates in 12 other starting Fords who ground the 14 Ferraris out of contention within 10 hours, leaving only two low finishers, a far cry from the six straight victories Ferrari had captured almost automatically since 1960.

"We're very pleased," shouted Ford over his shoulder while trying to escape autograph hunters. "We think it was a great win."

Fords accomplished in 1966 what Chrysler, Stutz, Deusenburg and the Cadillac-based Briggs Cunningham specials failed to do — beat the Europeans in their own toughest test of high speed machinery.

## Lawson Is Winner In San Angelo Tourney

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Despite a one-over-par final round, Dave Lawson of Lubbock won the championship of the Men's West Texas Golf Tournament with a two-stroke victory over Rik Massengale of Jacksboro.

Massengale shot a two-under-par 70 in the last round Sunday over the Lubbock Country Club course to finish with a total of 292 for four rounds.

At one point, he moved to within one stroke of Lawson, but the Lubbock golfer sank an 8-foot birdie putt on the 16th green to regain his two-stroke lead, and both men parred the final two holes.

John Farquhar matched Lawson's 73 on the last 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament and wound up third with a 295.

The tournament will be held at Midland Country Club next year and at Pampa Country Club in 1968. Al Allison of Levelland was re-elected president of the organization.

The leaders:

| | |
|---|---|
| Dave Lawson, Lubbock | 72-71-74-73—290 |
| Rik Massengale, Jacksboro | 72-77-73-70—292 |
| John Farquhar, Amarillo | 74-74-73-73—295 |
| Robb Smith, Big Spring | 74-75-70-78—297 |
| Ed Moses, Midland | 70-74-74-79—297 |
| Jack Williams, Plainview | 76-73-73-76—298 |
| Terry Jastrow, Midland | 75-73-74-76—298 |
| John Shepperson, San Angelo | 76-74-73-77—301 |
| Bob Sanders, Amarillo | 75-74-78-75—302 |
| Ross Mitchell, Lubbock | 76-76-77-73—302 |

## Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 40 | 25 | .615 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 37 | 25 | .597 | 1½ |
| Los Angeles | 37 | 26 | .587 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 30 | .538 | 5 |
| Houston | 34 | 30 | .531 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 31 | 31 | .500 | 7½ |
| Cincinnati | 29 | 34 | .460 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 29 | 38 | .433 | 12 |
| New York | 24 | 36 | .400 | 13½ |
| Chicago | 20 | 41 | .328 | 18 |

**Sunday's Results**

Cincinnati 5-4, New York 0-2
St. Louis 1-5, Philadelphia 0-1
Chicago 9-8, Houston 8-2
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta, 1, 11 innings
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1

**Today's Games**

New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

New York at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

American League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 42 | 22 | .656 | — |
| Cleveland | 37 | 22 | .627 | 2½ |
| Detroit | 38 | 23 | .623 | 2½ |
| California | 34 | 31 | .523 | 8½ |
| Minnesota | 30 | 31 | .492 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 29 | 32 | .475 | 11½ |
| New York | 26 | 33 | .441 | 13½ |
| Washington | 27 | 38 | .415 | 15½ |
| Kansas City | 25 | 37 | .403 | 16 |
| Boston | 22 | 41 | .349 | 19½ |

**Saturday's Results**

Baltimore 5-2, Boston 3-5
Kansas City 1-3, California 0-2
Minnesota 6, Chicago 4
Washington 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 2, New York 1

**Today's Games**

Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, 2, twi-night
Cleveland at Boston, N

ARNIE JUST MISSES — Grim-looking Arnold Palmer waves his club as chip shot from second hole fairway just misses falling into cup on third round of U.S. Open Golf Tournament at San Francisco. Palmer took a bogie on this hole. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ralston, Cupper Hold Hopes At Wimbledon

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP)—The British tennis season reaches its climax this week with a big question waiting to be answered—can anyone break the Australian stranglehold on Wimbledon?

The two top Aussies, Roy Emerson and Margaret Smith, are defending their singles titles in the two-weeks tournament starting Monday. Both have been made top seeds.

Emerson, 29, is trying for his third straight win. If he succeeds, he will be the first man to take three Wimbledon crowns in a row since Britain's Fred Perry did it in 1934, 1935, 1936.

American hopes rest mainly on Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., a successful Davis Cupper whose Wimbledon successes thus far are confined to one men's doubles title. He's been in Britain for two weeks, practicing hard on grass.

Ralston is seeded sixth and another Davis cupper, Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, is at No. 8 on the strength of an outstanding record on the world circuit in the last six months.

But the critics reckon the man who could upset Emerson is a tall, elegant German who isn't even seeded.

Emerson last lost a singles at Wimbledon in the 1963 quarterfinals. The man who conquered him was Wilhelm Bungert, West German Davis Cup star.

Fate has sprung the same hurdle for the hard-hitting Australian again. If both win their first round matches, Emerson and Bungert will clash in the second round.

Both have easy-looking matches to start with—Emerson against Harry Fauquier of Canada and Bungert against a French newcomer, Bernard Montrenaud.

Besides Bungert, Emerson's path to the final is strewn with awkward obstacles. He is likely to have to play two Americans who have impressive records against him in the last year—Charles Pasarell, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, and Graebner.

Pasarell defeated Emerson twice in the latter part of 1965. Graebner has conquered him three times since last Wimbledon, twice on grass and once on hard courts.

Graebner said optimistically: "If I can beat Emerson elsewhere, I don't see why I shouldn't do it again here. On the other hand, Emerson is certain to play well at Wimbledon. He has so much experience there."

On paper, Europe's brightest hope is the Spanish artist Manuel Santana, who gets the No. 4 seeding spot. Santana, always one of Wimbledon's big favorites, is back after being absent last year. He won the 1965 U.S. title.

The men's seedings have been set like this:

1. Emerson; 2, Tony Roche, Australia, the man in form, winner of both the Italian and French championships; 3, Fred Stolle, Australia, runner-up for the last three years; 4, Santana; 5, John Newcombe, Australia; 6, Ralston; 7, Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, the star with the unorthodox two-fisted backhand who battled his way into last year's semifinals, and 8, Graebner.

Miss Smith, the world's undisputed No. 1 woman player a year ago, has had a less successful time this year thus far.

There's a big question over her old rival, Maria Bueno of Brazil, who came back to tennis only recently after a knee operation. Miss Smith has won the title twice and Miss Bueno three times.

Otherwise, the biggest threat to Miss Smith's supremacy could come from one of the two Wightman Cup rivals—America's Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., and the British left-hander, Mrs. Ann Jones.

These two fought out a bitter battle in the Wightman Cup a week ago, and it ended a little sourly. Mrs. King won, limping with a cramp in the final set. The British camp suggested it was half cramp and half gamemanship.

If she meets Mrs. Jones at Wimbledon again, it won't be until the final July 2. The American is in the same half of the draw as Miss Smith, who defeated her in the 1963 final. Mrs. Jones is in Miss Bueno's territory.

CASPER, ARNOLD IN PLAYOFF!

# Palmer Blows Seven Stroke Lead In U.S. Open Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'll be eating buffalo meat before long," Arnold Palmer said.

He had just blown a seven-stroke lead in the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship and fallen into a tie at 278 with Billy Casper, the one-time fat man who lost 50 pounds on an exotic diet of bear meat, buffalo steaks and blueberries.

They met in an 18-hole playoff, the fourth in the last five years for the Open title, starting at 1:30 p.m., EST, today. Palmer, the 1960 champion, has been involved in two previous Open playoffs, losing to Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros. Casper, the 1959 champ, has not been in an Open playoff.

Both Palmer and Casper, who were playing head to head, pointed to the 15th hole as the key in the weird final round Sunday. Palmer, playing with the verve and fire of old, birdied the first two holes, charged out to a seven-stroke lead and appeared on his way of breaking Ben Hogan's Open record score of 276.

With seven holes to go, he had a six-stroke margin 'and I was playing for second," Casper said. "I was looking at the scoreboard to see how Nicklaus and Tony Lema were doing.

"Arnold thought he was going to shoot a 274 and I did, too. It looked like he had come and gone with the tournament."

But he hadn't.

"When we made the turn, I started thinking about shooting a 274 and that's when I made my first mistake," Palmer said. "When we'd finished the 15th I began to wonder. I knew what could happen, and that's what did happen."

What happened was this:

The muscular Palmer, golf's all-time leading money winner, dropped a stroke with a bogey at 13. On 15, Casper ran in a 20-foot birdie putt and Palmer was in a trap, wedged out and two-putted for a bogey.

That cut it back to three, and it went to one on 16 with another Casper birdie and another Palmer bogey. Billy dropped in a 15-foot putt, while Palmer hit a tree, was in a trap and two-putted.

Casper parred the 17th and Palmer was in the left rough, then the right rough, and two-putted from seven feet for a bogey that tied it. They parred the 18th, Palmer two-putting from 35 feet and Casper from 20.

Palmer finished with a 71 and Casper with a 68 for the par 70, 6,917-yard Olympic Club's Lakeside layout.

Nicklaus, the Masters champion, finished with a 74 for 285. Lema and Dave Marr, the present PGA champion, tied at 286, Lema with a 71 and Marr with 73.

Phil Rodgers was sixth with a 74 for 287, while four-time champion Ben Hogan qualified for next year's Open with a final round 70 for 291. Defending champion Gary Player of South Africa finished far back with a 293 after a final round 69.

The playoff will be nationally televised by ABC-TV, starting at 4 p.m. EDT.

Final standings and top money winners in the 1966 United States Open Golf Championships:

An 18-hold playoff today will determine the winner of the $25,000 first place money and the $12,500 for second.

| | |
|---|---|
| Arnold Palmer | 71-66-70-71—278 |
| Billy Casper | 69-68-73-68—278 |
| Jack Nicklaus, $9,000 | 71-71-69-74—285 |
| Tony Lema, $6,500 | 71-74-70-71—286 |
| Dave Marr, $6,500 | 71-74-68-73—286 |
| Phil Rodgers, $5,000 | 70-70-73-74—287 |
| Bobby Nichols, $4,000 | 74-72-71-72—289 |
| Doug Sanders, $2,800 | 70-75-74-71—290 |
| a-John Miller | 70-72-74-74—290 |
| Mason Rudolph, $2,800 | 74-72-71-73—290 |
| Wesley Ellis, Jr., $2,800 | 71-75-74-70—290 |
| Ben Hogan, $2,200 | 72-73-76-70—291 |

a-denotes amateur

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting (115 at bats) — Stargell, Pittsburgh, .328; Alou, Pittsburgh, .325.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 51; Alou, Atlanta, 44.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 59; Mays, San Francisco, 43.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 89; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 78.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 15; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 14.

Triples — Alou, Pittsburgh, and McCarver, St. Louis, 7.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 23; Alou, Atlanta, 17.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 27; Brock, St. Louis, 23.

Pitching (6 decisions) — Perry, San Francisco, 8-1; Koufax, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 12-2.

Strikeouts — Gibson, St. Louis, 135; Koufax, Los Angeles, 127.

American League

Batting (115 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .335; Oliva, Minnesota, .318.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Agee, Chicago, 44.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 59; Scott, Boston, 43.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 77; F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Oliva, Minnesota 74.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 20; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 15.

Triples — Foy, Boston, and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Scott, Boston, 18.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 18; Cardenal, California, 12.

Pitching (6 decisions) —Watt, Baltimore, and Pizarro, Chicago, 6-1.

Strikeouts — Richert, Washington, 102; McDowell, Cleveland, 87.

The 1966 Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill., on Aug. 31 will gross between $112,540 and $134,540 depending on the number of starters.

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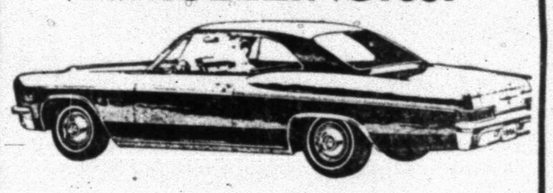

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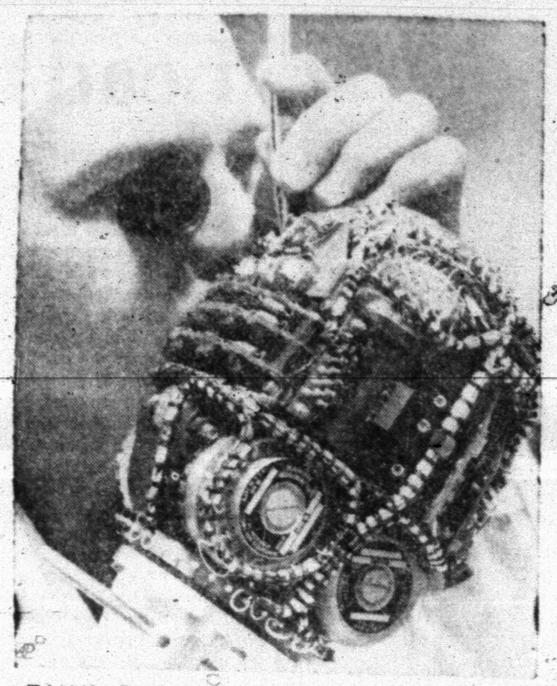
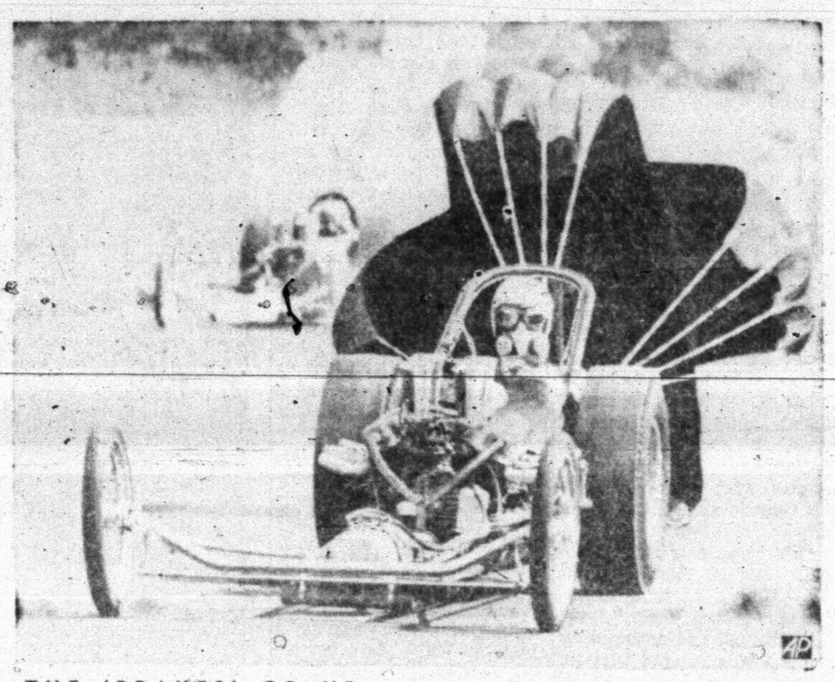
# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

**AN ANCIENT SPORT** — Professional falconer John Haywood displays Francis, a Crown Hawk Eagle, to visitors at the zoo in Twycross, England. The bird is hooded and chained to his wrist. It is being trained for demonstrations of the art of falconry.



**TINY DETAIL** — You have an idea of how tightly sensors can be packaged in an inertial platform azimuth-block, part of the control system of a launch vehicle.



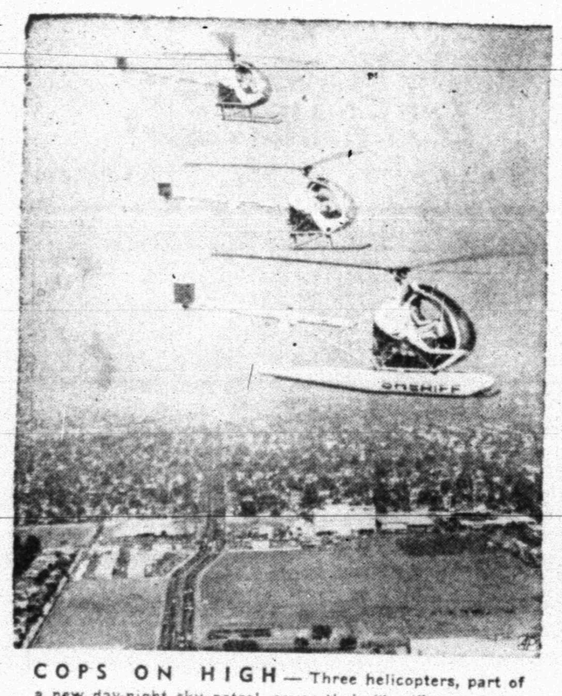
**THE 'BRAKES' GO UP** — Bobby Vodnik of Chicago, after posting a top speed of 213.18 miles an hour, pops his parachute to slow down his vehicle. He was competing in the nitro fuel division of the Great Lakes Drag Races held at Union Grove, Wis.

**HEADS CHURCH** — Erwin D. Canham, 62, editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor, has been named president of the Christian Science Church for the coming year.

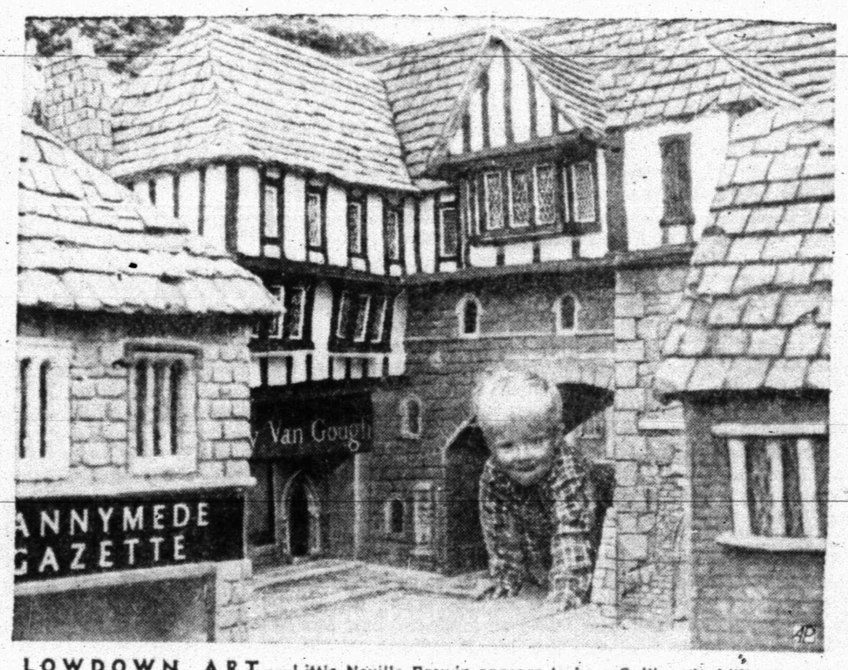
**HE'S THE TOPS** — Robert A. Wake, 13, of Houston, Texas, proudly displays trophy after winning national spelling bee in Washington. He's an eighth-grader.

**THE EISENHOWERS** — Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are pictured at their Gettysburg, Pa., home. They mark their golden wedding anniversary on July 1.

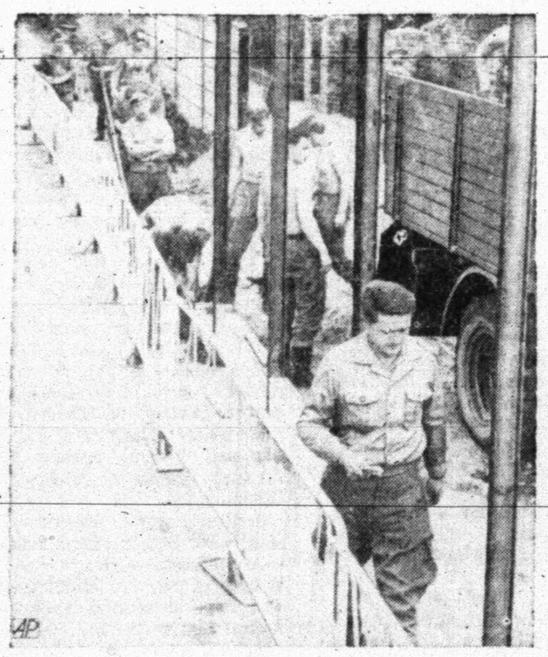
**FAMILY TEAM** — A housewife, despite the weight of a child strapped to her back, crouches to take pictures of a symbolic Buddhist ceremony at Shimosoga, Japan.



**COPS ON HIGH** — Three helicopters, part of a new day-night sky patrol, cover their "beat" over Lakewood Calif. They supplement conventional ground forces.




**LOWDOWN ART** — Little Neville Brewin appears to be a Gulliver in Lilliput as he crawls through passage between two old-style houses in a miniature village at Hastings, England. The village layout is a wonderland from Britain's past for all children.



**STILL AT IT** — East German border guards begin setting concrete blocks along a 200-yard section of the Berlin Wall. The new rebuilt portion will be higher.

**NEW ENVOY** — Eugene Murphy Locke, 48, a Dallas attorney, is the new United States ambasador to Pakistan. Locke succeeds Walter P. McConaughy in the central Asian post.

**SAFETY TRAINING** — Prince Hiro, center, son of the Japanese Crown Prince, and his first-grade classmates raise their hands as they obey instructions of traffic police. Children were practicing a street crossing in the yard of their Tokyo school.

**EYES ON '68** — John Eleuthere du Pont, swimming at Newtown Square, Pa., already is in training for the pentathlon event of the Olympic Games at Mexico City.

**A NAUTICAL BENT** — Luke Slavich, 80 year-old retired San Francisco restaurateur, displays some of the models of ancient seacraft he has carved through the years. He holds a tiny boat, similar to the ones he fashioned as a young boy in Austria.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS A

### CARD OF THANKS A-3

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The McIntyre Family
Bonham, Texas.

### LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Black and White female Fox Terrier. Phone HI 3-7166.

## AUTOMOBILES B

### AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1959 FORD FORDOR Fairlane 500. Radio, heater, good tires. $225.00. Call HI 3-4227.

FOR SALE: 1960 Pontiac 4 door, air and power. $750.00. See at McCormick Super Station.

1965 DODGE Coronet 2 door hardtop, extra clean and low mileage. 1964 Mercury Monterey 4 door hardtop. HI 3-5507.

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, good tires, automatic transmission. Price $400.00. Call HI 3-6087.

1960 FALCON fordor $400.00. Clean and in good shape. Call HI 3-5567 before 9:00 p.m.

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## BUSINESS SERVICES D

### PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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## EMPLOYMENT E

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### HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

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## REAL ESTATE M

### HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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## REAL ESTATE M

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## REAL ESTATE M

### HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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# Funds Transform Lubbock Slums

By DOROTHIE EDWIN
Dallas Morning News Writer

LUBBOCK (AP)— Texas first urban renewal project is turning a 415-acre Negro slum into a neighborhood where thousands are living in decent homes for the first time in their lives.

The transformation is costing $7 million, including $5.4 million in federal funds, the largest single urban renewal grant in Texas except for the $12 million for San Antonio's civic center area.

Lubbock voters approved urban renewal 8-to-1 in 1957, touching off a lawsuit which tested the constitutionality of the state urban renewal statute passed that same year.

The South Plains city was also the first in Texas to complete its contract with the federal urban renewal agency.

That was in 1958. But because litigation and delays in relocating families slowed the project, completion of the over-all project is not expected until 1969.

These were the ambitious steps in the plan to rehabilitate squalid Coronado, the ugly shacktown southeast of Lubbock's central business district:

—Buy and demolish about 1,300 substandard structures on more than 750 parcels of land.

—Clear the lots and sell them, mostly for single-family housing construction.

—Establish in modern, clean, safe houses hundreds of families who had known only slum life.

— Build schools, establish parks, pave streets and bring plumbing and sewer service where outhouses stood.

Much of this has been done.

Renewal chief H. O. Alderson, formerly Lubbock's traffic and planning director, says there still are 200 lots for sale, and he figures it will be three years before the project is complete.

Redevelopment of the entire area is only 27 per cent done. Four shopping centers committed for sale have not been redeveloped.

There have been disappointments. Alderson's agency knows of 60 families who left Coronado only to wind up in substandard housing elsewhere. And the agency lost track of another 100 families.

But against the total of 1,800 families living in Coronado when the project started, these figures are small.

"At least 597 of these families are in decent, safe and sanitary structures within their economic means, many of them for the first time," says Alderson.

He said good living quarters are available for another 100 families. Almost all the substandard buildings have been destroyed.

Besides the new homes in the project, about 260 new single-family residences in nearby Negro subdivisions have been built and occupied since the project started, and another 118 homes in Coronado have been brought up to city code standards.

"If I had it to do over," says Alderson, "I would favor starting with a smaller project first, and would involve local people more from the beginning.

"We had everything we needed except public support for subsidized housing for people being relocated.

"When you clear a slum, some people are going to have to help in relocating. The sooner a community will accept that, the more successful urban renewal will be."

Subsidized housing became available last year when a 326-unit, FHA-financed apartment, Green Fair Manor, was opened. It has more than 180 units occupied and is filling up with clearance-displaced families.

Rents are low: $65 a month for a two-bedroom.

The city helps some relocated families to pay their rent. This is expected to cost $100,000 a year or more.

The Masonic Lodge has built a low-rent, non-profit apartment building in the project area also.

In only 6 per cent of the land acquisitions was condemnation power used, Alderson says, and this was mostly to clear the title to the land.

Ninety-three families kept title to their land when the agency bought and cleared ramshackle structures from it, and these families then built new homes on the lots.

This procedure only has been authorized since a 1962 amendment in the federal law, and Alderson said it would have been used more often had it been legal from the start.

The agency's reports show that property being redeveloped has an average assessed value of $29,100 an acre, compared with $9,100 before urban renewal.

Taxes of $1,050 an acre are being collected where formerly $255 an acre was the average — a rate so low that Coronado was considered a $240,000-a-year liability—a figure resulting from subtraction of the tax yield from the cost of city services.

And Lubbock will not feel the full benefit of the project until the now-vacant land has been filled with new buildings—and these buildings sold to taxpayers.

# Weathermen Eye Winds

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A disturbed weather area which forecasters say has little prospects of developing moved toward the Windward Islands and the eastern Caribbean Sea today.

The easterly wave was moving toward the west or west northwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour and was spotted about 500 miles east of Trinidad.

It had winds of 30 to 35 m.p.h. with gusts to 38 in shower and thundershower activity, but forecasters said the winds appeared to be diminishing and chances of storm development in that area this time of year were "pretty small."

Should the bad weather area develop into a storm, it would be named Becky.

Hurricane Alma developed in the western Caribbean Sea two weeks ago, swept across western Cuba and caused an estimated $1.5 million insurable damage in Florida before moving out to sea off the Carolina coast.

## Colleges To Get More Research Funds

DALLAS (AP)—Industrial Research magazine recently reported that the federal government spent $57.6 with 10 Texas colleges last year for research. They expect the sum to climb to $65.2 million this year.

The magazine surveyed Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, the University of Texas, Texas Western, Texas Woman's College and the Southwest Graduate Research Center.

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DRY CLEANER — The Sanitone cleaning fluid used in the big drycleaning machine at Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 1401 Twenty-sixth Street, leaves clothing brighter, cleaner and ordor-free. J. W. Palmer, manager of the firm for the past 16 years, says the machine is filtered every day and the fluid is changed weekly.

# Snyder Laundry Process Virtually All Automatic

Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 1401 Twenty - sixth Street, has one of the most modern dry cleaning plants in West Texas.

The almost completely automatic process cleans garments safely and efficiently. Some of the latest machines in the industry can be seen at Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning for the firm keeps abreast of all of the new innovations.

Anyone inspecting the plant would see specially - developed machines for pressing cuffs, collars, sleeves, etc. There is actually less chance of clothing being torn with the machines than with the hand press process.

Each garment, after it has been pressed with the special machines, is hand finished and inspected. Clothing cleaned at Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning almost never becomes torn. However, if that should happen, the firm would cheerfully replace the articles or reimburse the owner.

"We guarantee satisfaction," said J. W. Palmer, manager for the past 16 years.

Palmer takes pride in the quality of work done at Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning and he feels the Sanitone cleaning fluid used in their huge new $7,000 dry cleaning machine is the best in the business.

"The Sanitone fluid turns out brighter, cleaner, white shirts and they are odor-free," said Palmer.

Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning is one of the biggest employers in the city with about 40 full-time employes. The firm has its own tailor shop. And the Sanitone cleaning fluid is filtered every day and changed in the machine every week so that clothing cleaned in the big dry-cleaning machine always will have that spotless new look.

Shorty Garcia has been dry cleaning and Thelma Ford has been silk pressing and finishing garments for Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning for over 16 years. They believe in quality.

And that's the kind of work they do.

*BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER*

# Politics, Religion Alienate Many South Vietnamese

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was feeling bored last lunar New Year's Day, so he went out in the fields. He took about 100 steps and then was blown to pieces by a Viet Cong mine.

That mine may have been planted by one of the squads commanded by his own father.

His mother had tried to chase him into the field outside their hut, but could not run. One of her legs had been blown off by a French mortar shell during the Indochina war.

Now, Mrs. Ho Thi Truc lives alone at the hamlet of Tam Phuoc 50 miles south of Saigon.

Her dead son was her only child, and her husband, the Viet Cong commander, has not been home since before his son was born.

In dense, malarial jungle a few dozen miles northeast of Saigon, armies are clawing their way along trails, fighting, and bleeding and burning. For the American casualties there is a swift helicopter ride to an aid station or hospital, and even the United States is only a day away.

For many Vietnamese, whether they fight on the Viet Cong or government side, the question of life or death must be decided right there in the jungle.

3rd Lt. Huynh Thach Thuong, 27, is a medical officer in the Saigon government army. He works at a compound in Long Khan Province about 30 miles northeast of Saigon, saving as many lives as he can.

2nd Lt. Ho Van Kiet, 30, is also a medical officer. He also works in a jungle compound, not more than 30 miles from Lt. Thuong. But Lt. Kiet is an officer in the Viet Cong army.

Thuong and Kiet were born three houses apart in the provincial town of Ben Tre 50 miles south of Saigon, and they are brothers-in-law.

Kiet's older brother, Truc, is also a Viet Cong officer, but stationed in the Mekong River delta. It was Truc's son who was killed by the land mine. Truc, 40, has belonged to the Viet Cong and its forerunner, the Viet Minh, since 1944, and he now holds high rank. He is in charge of Viet Cong intelligence for an important sector of the Mekong Delta.

Truc's and Kiet's father, Ho Van Phuoc, was also a Viet Cong, but he is dead now, of tuberculosis he contracted during long years in the jungle.

The father of their government brother - in - law, L. Thung, also is dead. He was a government official in the French colonial administration until 1946, when he was kidnaped and murdered by the Viet Minh.

Thuong's family, the sons and daughters of the murdered Huynh Van Tet, will never forgive the Viet Cong. And they will never forgive the neighboring Ho family for having some Viet Cong members.

Despite that, and over family objections, the two families were linked by marriage three years ago. It took an endless series of family rows and an elopement to do it.

In these two South Vietnamese families, the Huyns and the Hos, politics, war and death have been the pattern since most of their members can remember. Among them there are Buddhists, Catholics and atheists. There are government officials and army officers, and there are Viet Cong officials and officers.

And, as in practically every family in North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam, there are sons and daughters proving that the old Romeo and Juliet story is still alive.

A member of the Huynh family, Lt. Thuong, and a member of the Ho family, Ho Thi Kim-lan, are such a couple.

Thuong and his shy little wife, Lan, have had three daughters in their three years of marrige. Thuong's mother has taught Lan some of the tricks of cooking savory South Vietnamese soups.

Thuong and Lan and their three daughters share a comfortable room in Saigon's teeming Tan Dinh district. It's cheap enough that the rent does not overly strain Thuong's 40 U.S. dollars-a-month pay. Of course, that pay will buy no luxuries.

Recreation is listening to a Japanese transistor radio or gambling with relatives.

But the young officer gets home only about once a week for a couple of days. The rest of the time he is with his unit out in Long Khanh Province. He has never met his Viet Cong brothers-in-law, and accepts philosophically the fact that he might one day have to kill one or the other of them.

Nearly every man in Viet Nam with a secondary school or college education is drafted into the army as an officer, and officers must stay in a lot longer than the three-year minimum for enlisted men. Thuong was a school teacher when he was drafted three years ago, and it will be at least three years more before he will be able to leave the army and return to his old job.

Thuong's mother, the widow of his murdered father, lives in an adjacent room, helping out with little gifts of money and any other way she can manage. The family house in Ben Tre has been sold.

In 1949, Lan's mother was on her way home to Ben Tre from Saigon, and was waiting to take the ferry across the north branch of the wide Mekong River at My Tho. A careening French army truck hit her and killed her instantly.

Lan's father, who was in the jungle with the Viet Minh, asked the Communist high command for permission to attend his wife's funeral. Permission was denied. By then, the old man had become an important commissar—Viet Minh treasurer for all Kien Hoa Province — and apparently the leaders could not spare him.

It broke the old man's heart, and his health was already wrecked. In 1953, obviously dying of tuberculosis, old Ho Van Phuoc finally was allowed to leave the jungle and return to French-occupied Ben Tre. He died there three years later, at least seeing the victory of the Viet Minh at Dien Bien Phu.

By the time Phuoc's wife was killed by the French truck at the ferry crossing, she had borne him eight sons and three daughters. In 1944, Phuoc wanted one of his sons to join him in the jungle with the guerrillas, and he sent word to Ben Tre that Truc, the third son, should come. That was how Truc became a Viet Cong.

When the war ended at the Geneva agreements of 1954, all Communist forces were ordered to leave South Viet Nam to be "regrouped" in North Viet Nam — the new "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam."

Truc was one of these troops, so he left his homeland in the south for the first time. He rose rapidly through the ranks in Hanoi, and was sent for training abroad, successively in France, England a Communist China. In China he was taught the arts of military intelligence.

## Disabled Veterans Name Commander

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Reilly W. Taite of Harlingen is the new state commander of the Texas Department of the Disabled American Veterans.

Taite was elected to the post Sunday as the Dav ended its four-day 1966 convention here.

Other officers elected included:

Mrs. Paul Petitbon, Harlingen, auxiliary commander; Connie Smith, Port Arthur, senior vice president; J. W. Martin, Wichita Falls, junior vice president; Johnny Goodman, Amarillo, chaplain, and R. L. Hargrave, Austin, judge advocate.

Next year's convention will be held in Nacogdoches, July 8-10.

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# SNYDER AREA OIL

Roark & Hooker of Abilene has completed No. 1 Sproul as a Mississippian detrital discovery four miles south of Sweetwater in Nolan County and a mile south of the two-well JMR (Strawn) pool.

It was potentialed to pump 28 barrels of 42-gravity oil plus 10 per cent water daily through perforations at 6,450-60 feet which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Site is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 74, block 22, T&P survey.

Tom B. Medders of Wichita Falls and Coastal States Gas Producing Co., are installing a pump in No. 1-E Boyd, indicated Canyon reef opener, seven miles north of Aspermont in Stonewall County, and will attempt to complete as a commercial well.

The venture swabbed at the rate of three barrels of fluid per hour for an unreported time, being 80 per cent oil and 20 per cent water of unidentified origin, from perforations at 4,654-58 feet which had been washed with 300 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,251 feet from west lines of section 45, block D, H&TC survey, ½ mile north of Canyon reef production of the multipay Boyd area but separated from it by a conglomerate well which was barren in the Canyon zone.

* * *

Jack Fisher and Frank W. Webb of Abilene No. 1 McCoy is scheduled as a 3,000-foot Tannehill explorer, nine miles northeast of Aspermont in Stonewall.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block D, H&TC survey, ¾ mile west of the multi-pay Old Glory deep area, 1¼ miles southeast of the Old Glory, Northwest (Tannehill sand) pool, but separated from it by dusters.

Homa Oil & Gas Co. of Dallas No. 4-A Juanita Windsor, nine miles northeast of Aspermont in Stonewall, now is scheduled to drill to a possible 5,200 feet as a Strawn sand explorer.

Originally slated as a 2,850-foot Tannehill sand project on the southwest edge of the five-well Tannehill producing area in the Old Glory, Northwest field, it is 1,080 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, H&TC survey.

R. S. Anderson of Midland has completed two producers in the Rocker A area of Garza County, approximately 5½ miles northwest of Justiceburg.

No. 5-A Skelly Stoken potentialed to pump 32 barrels of 36-gravity oil plus 57 per cent water from perforations at 2,495-742 feet in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The section was fractured with 60,000 gallons of fluid and 90,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 944, block 97, H&TC survey.

No. 6-A Skelly-Stoker pumped 24 barrels of 36-gravity oil plus 36 per cent water from a perforated interval at 2,496 to 2,741 feet in 24 hours. The zone was fractured with 60,000 gallons of fluid plus 90,000 pounds of sand.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 944, block 97, H&TC survey.

Anderson staked No. 9 Stanolind-Stocker in the Rocker A (Glorieta and Clear Fork) field, 4½ miles northwest of Justiceburg.

Proposed depth is 3,300 feet and location is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 938, block 97, H&TC survey.

* * *

BTA Oil Producers of Midland completed No. 2-E 651 Ltd. Saxon on the Claytonville (5,200-foot Canyon) area, eight miles southwest of Roby.

Site is 600 feet from north and 840 feet from east lines of section 201, block 3, H&TC survey.

Daily potential was 111 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 21 per cent water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,586-1. Flow was through an 18-64-inch choke from perforations at 5,080 to 5,109 feet.

W. C. Russell of Lubbock will re-enter No. 16 Strain in the Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) pool in Mitchell County. Project is to be drilled to 1,750 with cable tools.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 661 feet from east lines of George JJ. Reiger survey 10, ten miles southeast of Ira.

* * *

Mobil Oil Corp. has scheduled a 7,200-foot test in the Kelly-Snyder (Canyon reef) pool of Scurry. It is No. 4 H. G. Moore.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 207, block 97, H&TC survey, 2½ miles southwest of Snyder.

Texaco Inc. has staked No. 3 D. P. Strayhorn in the Fullerville, Northeast (Strawn) pool, 17 miles southwest of Clairemont in Kent. It is projected to 7,790 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block 5, H&GN survey.

* * *

Four operations have been abandoned after failure to produce any possibilities of commercial petroleum. They are:

R. L. Foree No. 1 R. R. Ragan, offset, total depth 5,032 feet, 467 feet from south and 1,931 feet from west lines of section 21, block 2, H&TC survey, three miles west of Roby in Fisher.

Katz Oil Co. No. 1 Jim and Tim Prather, wildcat, total depth 3,850 feet, 715 feet from north and 889 feet from west lines of section 2, scrap file 4531, (shown on some maps as J. H. Warren survey 2) ½ mile east of Post in Garza.

Sun Oil Co. No. 4-K Bilby Wallace, outpost, total depth 7,000 feet, 1,200 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 7, block 98, H&TC survey, three miles south of Clairemont in Kent.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Adrian Estate, wildcat, total depth 5,620 feet, 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 41, block 20, T&P survey, 9½ miles southeast of Sweetwater, in Nolan.

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