



PRESIDENT JOHNSON TAKES MORNING WALK—President Lyndon B. Johnson takes a brisk 10-minute walk in the residential section of Washington where he has been living during the past three years. He is accompanied by Jack Valenti, a friend from Houston. Secret Service men and reporters follow. (AP Wirephoto)

Frank Sinatra Jr. Abducted Sunday

STATELINE, Calif. (AP)—Frank Sinatra Jr., singing son of the famed crooner and film star, was abducted by two men at gunpoint Sunday night from his motel room just before he was to go on stage at a casino, sheriff's deputies reported.

Trio Held For Area Officers

A Snyder city police officer's suspicions Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of three men who have subsequently been found to be wanted in a number of West Texas cities.

The officer stopped the car to check the driver's license. He had none, and was unable to make bond and was therefore placed in jail.

His two companions then went out to raise the bond money by cashing a check. An officer observed the transaction, and then believing the check to be a forgery, held the men until the check could be verified. The check was a forgery, and the men were placed in jail. Several blank company checks were found in their possession, as well as a quantity of new clothing.

Charges of forgery were filed this morning against Robert L. Nelson, 20, of Albany; Jackie Ray Nelson, 27, also of Albany; and Bobby Jack Nichols, 18, of Big Spring. Information that the three were in custody was given to area law enforcement officials.

As of late this morning "hold" orders were placed on the trio by officers in Stanton, Lueders, Brownwood and Haskell.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday 50 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday 25 degrees; high Sunday 38 degrees; low 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday 28 degrees.

North Central Texas: Increasing clouds and a little warmer today and tonight. Cloudy and cooler Tuesday with chance of occasional rain. Rain possible mainly with snow in northwest late Tuesday. Low tonight 28 in north and 46 to 56 in south. High Tuesday 34 to 40.

North Texas: Increasing clouds and a little warmer today and tonight. Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain late Tuesday. Rain possibly mainly with snow in northwest late Tuesday. Low tonight 28 in north and 46 to 56 in south. High Tuesday 34 to 40.

South Texas: Cloudy to cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional light rain or drizzle tonight and Tuesday and near coast today. A little warmer today and tonight. Low tonight 28 to 40 in north and 46 to 56 in south. High Tuesday 34 to 40.

South Central Texas: Cloudy to cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional light rain or drizzle tonight and Tuesday and near coast today. A little warmer today and tonight. Low tonight 28 to 40 in north and 46 to 56 in south. High Tuesday 34 to 40.

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All 81 Passengers Dead In Jet Airliner Tragedy

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—A four-engine jet airliner exploded and crashed Sunday night, killing all 81 persons aboard. Investigators looked for a cause today, as police searched for victims in a muddy cornfield.

Terminal Is Scene Of Shock, Grief

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—They waited, tight-lipped, their faces taut with grief and fear. They were relatives, friends, loved ones sitting quietly at International Airport waiting word on Pan American's Flight 214 from San Juan, P.R.

Rumors and reports continued to mount. All knew the plane was late, frightfully late. Still there was no official word from the airlines.

Gradually more newsmen arrived with later reports and they learned the worst—Flight 214 crashed near Elkton, Md., and all 81 aboard were killed.

Some clung to hope that their loved ones missed the plane or made a last-minute change in plans.

"Their wedding presents are still at my apartment," said Mrs. Linda Kolman of Philadelphia. She was speaking of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scolnick of Philadelphia, who had gone to Puerto Rico on their honeymoon a week ago.

They were supposed to pick them up and take them to their new apartment tonight, she said. Another honeymoon couple was Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lark of Philadelphia.

"Give me a minute, give me a minute," said L.F. Curtis of Havertown, Pa., as his voice quavered with emotion. Then, regaining control, he said his daughter Arlene was due on the plane that was down.

The Boeing 707 of Pan American World Airways plunged to earth in fiery fragments from 5,000 feet during a thunderstorm. Witnesses said it was struck by lightning.

"It (lightning) could cause it," said B. R. Allen of the Civil Aeronautics Board, one of two federal officials heading the investigation.

"We really can't tell until we look at the wreckage," he said.

The plane, en route from Puerto Rico to Philadelphia with 73 passengers—two of them

infants—and a crew of eight, came down in a stubbled cornfield about 15 miles southwest of Wilmington, Del., near U.S. 40 and the Maryland-Delaware line.

By good chance, about 65 persons had stepped safely off the plane during a stop in Baltimore only a few minutes earlier.

"It was a funny noise, a sound I had never heard before, unbelievable," said Mrs. Dean Wilmoth, who lives in the village of Meadow View near Elkton.

"We knew there would be no survivors out of it, because it was just a ball of fire." The plane disintegrated in the air. Sheriff Edgar Startt said bits of wreckage fell over an area of four square miles. The cornfield was a rain-soaked jungle of burning bits of wreckage.

As officials met to plan their investigation of the tragedy, a skirmish-like line of state

troopers and sailors from the nearby Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Base moved through the fields. The sailors were told to raise their hands when they found anything.

As hands began popping up, white-coated troopers answered each call, tagging the remains and returning them in plastic bags for transportation to a temporary morgue set up in the Elkton National Guard Armory.

No one could tell how many victims were being found. It was seldom that there was anything large enough to be identified at all.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Washington said the plane was on a holding pattern near the New Castle, Del., Airport at 8:58 p.m. (EST) awaiting clearance to approach Philadelphia International Airport.

Then, said Raymond Gregg of Elkton, "It was just like the sun was coming at me. It was so bright I couldn't look at it."

Another witness, Henry Lindell of Newark, Del., said it was apparent to him that lightning had blasted the plane from the air.

"There were two large arched streaks of lightning in the air," he said. "An instant afterward the sky was completely lit up by a bright orange. You could see the parts of the plane starting to fall then."

Early today, 11 Civil Aeronautics Board and 7 FAA officials arrived to start the investigation. The area was cordoned off and flares sent an eerie light over the torn, blasted and charred wreckage.

There were few large pieces of wreckage, although one big jet engine dangle a hole 100 yards from the home of Gregg. Small bits of airplane parts fell on the farmhouse roof of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry.

Edwin R. Tully, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Baltimore, said the flight recorder, which is designed to survive crashes and tell investigators about the minutes preceding the disaster, had not been found.

Tully confirmed that several witnesses had said lightning struck the plane.

Judge Sets Ruby Trial

DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Judge Joe Brown set the murder trial of Jack Ruby today for Feb. 3.

Ruby, 32, a night club owner charged with killing President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, had been scheduled to go on trial today.

Both defense and state lawyers agreed to the delay last week.

Ruby is in the county jail, held without bond. Oswald was slain as police started to transfer him from the city to the county jail. A nationwide television audience watched.

Oswald was killed Nov. 24, two days after President Kennedy was shot by a sniper as he rode through a Dallas street. Oswald was charged with Kennedy's murder.

Seven Escaped Boys Are Recaptured

GATESVILLE (AP)—Officials caught seven of 25 youths today who had escaped from the Gatesville State School for Boys near here.

The youths had left the reform school in four groups starting Sunday night. The "walk away" was from the Terrace School, a minimum security unit housing about 240 boys. All the group were Latin Americans.

Supt. M. B. Kendrick said he did not know the reason for the walk out. "It must have been some little something," he said.

He said most of the boys probably will be found in the Gatesville area.

Miners Issue Ultimatum For Hostages

By The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Communist-led tin miners holding 20 Americans among 21 hostages today gave the government 24 hours to free two arrested Communists or "suffer the consequences."

The Federation of Mine Workers sent their word to the government by way of radio transmissions from their stronghold more than 150 miles south of this capital.

The miners, led by leftist Vice President Juan Lechin, defied a government troop buildup and an offer from President Johnson of full U.S. assistance for the government to win freedom for the hostages, held since Friday night.

The miner's broadcast said the union wanted the release of the two Communist union heads arrested by the government during the strike.

The leaders, Irineo Pimental and Federico Escobar, were arrested on a court order in connection with union agitation against a government crackdown on union power in the government of the mines. Bolivia's main source of income.

The broadcast said the union was giving the government the ultimatum to resolve "The problem of the detained union leaders and if it does not do so, it will have to suffer the consequences."

The broadcasts did not spell out what the consequences would be, but sources here said they could mean a threat to the safety of the hostages. The miners originally promised the hostages would not be harmed.

The government has said that under no circumstances would it set the two Communists free.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro scheduled a Cabinet meeting during the strike.

One of the Americans, Thomas Martin, 21, of New York, a U.S. Information Service official, was among the hostages.

GOODFELLOWS

Donations to the Goodfellows are now being accepted for the relief of the Snyder banks and donations may be mailed to the Goodfellows at Box 661.

Contributions

L. C. Liggett \$5
L. D. McCravy 5
R. E. Johnson 1
Phil Burns 1
J. E. LeMond 10
A. C. McAnahan 1
G. A. Hudnall 2.50
Total 25.50
Total to date 58.50
Goal 250.00

Leonard Heaton, had been at

Goodfellows Work Now Underway

The Goodfellows organization will have a meeting tonight at the Goodfellows office at 2606 Avenue S.

All committee chairmen have been asked to attend, along with anyone interested in the work of the group.

It has been asked that any organization or group who would like to "adopt" a family for Christmas please do so through the Goodfellows. A number of applications have already been received.

Toys and clothing, suitable for Christmas giving, should be brought to the Goodfellow staging building at 2616 Avenue S.

Those who cannot bring their donations are asked to call HI 3-9432 and the items will be picked up.

Volunteer workers as well as donations are needed badly if the Goodfellows are to be able to bring Christmas to the privileged families of Snyder.

He pulled out after the Nevada Gaming Control Board accused him of violating state gaming laws by entertaining Chicago underworld figure Sam Giancana at Sinatra's Cal-Neva Lodge on Lake Tahoe.

Ironically, young Sinatra was touring with a band led by Sam Donahue, billed as the Tommy Dorsey Band. Sinatra Sr. rose to fame with that group, and in his act the younger Sinatra sang his father's old songs.

Also ironically, young Sinatra was touring with a band led by Sam Donahue, billed as the Tommy Dorsey Band. Sinatra Sr. rose to fame with that group, and in his act the younger Sinatra sang his father's old songs.

At about 9:30, Foss reported, there was a knock on the door and a shout of "room service."

Two men, one armed with a small revolver, burst in, asking "Where's the money?" Sheriff's deputies said Foss told them.

They took the small amount in the two men's wallets, then tied and gagged Foss with tape. Foss said they also taped Sinatra's hands.

Foss said a third man might have been standing outside. One man carried a package of some sort, he added.

After forcing Foss to lie on the floor, the men left with Sinatra. Tire tracks heading toward Reno were found later.

Sinatra is one of the entertainer's three children. His mother is Sinatra's Sr.'s first wife, the former Nancy Barbato who was reported at her Hollywood home.

Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

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A "LAST MINUTE" CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday morning will feature such items as stuffed toys, litter bags, bulletin boards, cookies and candies. Here members of the Girl Scout Cadette Troop 325 are shown preparing the goods for sale. Seated are Paula Red-

wine, Lea Boren, Susan McDaniel, Nita Brewer and Dana Thompson. Standing are Leslie Wiseman and Dee Ann Book. The site will be the building across from Palace Theater.

Gift Books Appeal To Special Interests

NEW YORK (AP) — You can have a good Yule season in the bookstore. There is an unusually rich variety of gift books, as well as in a new item in an expensive series produced by Shogakukan Publishers, titled "Italian Drawings From the 15th to the 19th Century." Or you may be interested in Self Portraits by Manuel Gasser (Appleton-Century), covering six centuries. If you love American decorative arts, there is a new volume on the famous Post museum at Winterthur, Del., The Treasure House of Early American Rooms by John A. Sweeney (Viking). The prices range from around \$1.95 to \$24.95 (a few sharply higher) and many of the good ones are around \$10 or \$12.50. It would be impossible to mention all of them. But here we have some highlights (omitting the cookbooks, of which there are a zillion, more or less). And remember that booksellers can locate a book more easily if you give them title, author and publisher.

Study of Man

The story of man, as told by historians, archeologists, ethnologists, sociologists and others, always is a major theme. For an early view of man, there is the Larousse Encyclopedia of Ancient and Medieval History (Harper), ranging all the way from prehistory to the 15th Century. Then there is The World of the Past (Knopf), a two-volume work edited by Jacques Haver, covering the "civilizations of Greece, Italy, Asia, Northern Europe and the Western Hemisphere."

For a visual image of the Egyptian civilization there is Sun, Stones and Silence (Simon & Schuster), with photos by Dorothy Hales and text by Robert Payne. Or for one great dynasty, there is the elaborate work, Tutankhamen, by Desroches Noblecourt (New York Graphic Society), which gives the whole story of the discovery of the great tomb of its ruler, with new photos of its treasures.

A later culture is summarized in The Civilization of Rome, by Pierre Grimal (Simon & Schuster). A specialized work is The Illustrated History of the Jews (Harper), compiled by nearly three dozen of Israel's scholars. For an example of a primitive culture remaining to this day, there is Headhunters of Papua (Crown), by Tony Saulnier with Marcel Bisiaux. For those interested in our own country, one choice might be the Book of the American West (Messner), which has 10 chapters, each written by a specialist in the facts and lore of certain regions.

Lots About Art

Now we come to art books. For elementary advice on how to look at art objects, try Keys to Art by John Canaday (Tudor). Or for a fine survey of important holdings outside the museums, there is Great Private Collections, edited by Douglas Cooper (MacMillan), which introduces you to 25 collections in America and the others in Europe. In specialized fields you might consider Modern Sculpture by Jean Selz (Braziller); A Treasury of Scandinavian Design, edited by Erik Zahle (Golden Press); Greek Temples, Theatres and Shrines by Helmut Berke and Gottfried Gruben (Abrams); or the Larousse Encyclopedia of Byzantine and Medieval Art, edited by Rene Huyghe (Putnam).

Fluvanna News

BY MRS. J. R. JONES
Mr. John Sims and son J. R. of Ladonia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore of Abilene were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowen and Debbie of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Wimbley and boys of Big Spring.

Mrs. Madalyn Stine of Chicago, Ill., has been a guest recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beaver and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Seminole visited recently in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Punch Kennedy of San Angelo were recent visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Ball and boys. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Ball visited another sister, Mrs. Willie Minnick who was in the Goodnight Hospital in Lubbock at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Raggs of Odessa visited Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Blakeley of Longmont, Colo. Mrs. Bennie Stockton and boys of

Church Circle Bakes Cookies For Orphans

The Dorcas Circle of the Morningstar Baptist Church met Friday morning at the home of Bert Williamson to bake cookies for the orphans home at Waxahachie.

Those present were: Lou McThorne, Lois Snow, Sybil Golden, Eloise Jones, Lillie Cantrell, Peggy Moffett, Sue Brecheen, Jo Williamson, Bert Williamson and visitors Willie Vernon, Rosemary Jones and Mrs. Hinkel.

story of America's land resources and the changes they have undergone. F. A. Roedinger's The Wonders of Wildlife (Viking) is loaded heavily with pictures. The same is true of Animals in Africa, by Peter and Philippa Scott (Clarkson N. Potter).

For gardening fans there is Great Gardens of the Western World by Peter Coats (Putnam), describing 38 very special gardens in Europe and America. Or for a combination of palatial gardens and houses there is Newport — Pleasures and Palaces, by Nancy Sirkis (Viking), a pictorial record. The male sports fiends could be intrigued by such works as The History of Professional Football by Harold Claassen (Prentice-Hall), Richard Schaps' An Illustrated History of the Olympics (Knopf), The Book of American Skiing by Ezra Bowen (Lippincott) or The Fivestory Book of Racing, edited by David F. Woods (Simon & Schuster). For the really dedicated reader there are such esoteric items as Modern Jewelry by Graham Hughes (Crown), an international survey of this craft; The Cruel Sport by Robert Dal-

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Dec. 9, 1963 3

Mrs. Roberson Hostess To Gamma Upsilon

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA met Thursday night in the home of Charlotte Roberson, Coe and Cheese Hot Halls & Butter. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Roberson and new and old business was discussed. All correspondence that had been received by members

The group decided to have a Christmas dinner in the home of Wanda Eicke on Dec. 19. Velma Smith was the guest speaker for the program on "Art of Gift Wrapping." She wrapped several gifts, displayed and showed different ways to add interest.

Members present were: Norma Book, Tommy Conner, Wanda Eicke, Basu Minor, Charlie Roberson, Charlene Sims, Adrianna Sparks, Ida Stokes, Norma Thompson, Dean Blankenship, Lucille Kiker and Annabell Schattell.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A small head of green cabbage should make enough slaw for half a dozen eaters.

School Menu

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Halls & Butter

WEDNESDAY
Veal Cutlets and Gravy
Seasoned Spinach
Hot Halls & Butter
Tossed Salad w-Fresh Spinach
Chilled Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Seasoned Spinach
Whole Wheat Bread & Butter
Carrot - Orange Salad
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers or Fried Fish
Pinto Beans
Shred Bread
Pickles, Lettuce, Tomato and Onion Salad
Fresh Fruit
Milk

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls regular business meeting.
Stanfield P-T-A Christmas program presented by students.
West Elementary P-T-A meet at 7:30 p.m. "Christmas Festival" presented by students at High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club. 18-hole tee-off at 8:30 a.m. 9-hole tee-off at 9 a.m.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Christmas social at Hospital dining room.
Twentieth Century Study Club 3 p.m. at home of Mrs. Dale Clemmer, 4001 Irving. Christmas party.

Business and Professional Women dinner meeting, 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
Snyder Food Service Association, 2:45 p.m. at Central Elementary. Christmas party.
Snyder TOPerettas meet at Towle barn, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria. Open Masterpoint day.
Altrurian Daughters Christmas luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses Mmes. P. W. Cloud, A. D. Dodson, Bill

Greenfield, C. B. Fagins and Herman Doak.

THURSDAY

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with social committee hostesses.
Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Muggie Brown, hostess.
Town and Country Garden Club Christmas luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
Mrs. Henry Weigel, hostess.
AAUW 7 p.m. at West Texas State Bank community room. Christmas salad supper.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 8:30 a.m. Open.
El Feliz Christmas luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria.

SATURDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Christmas dinner and dance.
Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday please.

WHAT'S GOING ON

S. P. 5 Tommy Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gary is visiting in Snyder. Gary is working in the Adjutant General Office at Fort George, Meade, Maryland.

ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS

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The "name" in nylons she knows and loves best! Sturdy 400- and 474-needle double-loop knit with a sheer so sheer look—a Gaymode exclusive at this low price! Costume cued colors and proportioned sizes too—from 9 to 11, including longs!

2⁸⁵
3 PAIRS

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By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. McCormack, 71-year-old speaker of the House, has just about put the finish on any chance of moving up the presidency, saying it is impossible for him to move up the presidency.

president pro tempore. For five years there was discussion and debate. — In 1986 Congress changed the law, eliminating the two pure congressional officers and putting the president's Cabinet in line of succession, starting with the secretary of state.

in line, Truman said the speaker of the House should come behind the vice president and then the Senate's president pro tempore. — Truman said he considered it more democratic because the speaker of the House and House members have to

In American history there have been only three laws controlling succession to the presidency. The first in 1792, the next in 1826, the last in 1947.

The founding fathers, when they wrote the Constitution, together with the framers of the

On June 19, 1945, eight days before he accepted Stettinius' resignation, Truman asked Congress to change the 1826 law. He wanted the Cabinet taken out of direct line of succession.

Stettinius Jr., who had been somewhat below what the presidency requires and deserves, speakers are compared with secretaries of state, the result is decidedly in favor of the secretaries."

There was some irony in what

It stated that way undisturbed one. So he asked Congress to abolish the 1886 act and return until President Garfield's assassination in 1881. At the time the 1792 act, but with a switch. he was shot, it happened that the House had not chosen a speaker and the Senate had no speaker. Instead of making the Senate speaker and the Senate had no speaker. This was doubly ironic, for

Junior Editors Quiz on— SEA GULLS



QUESTION: Sea gulls are said to eat clams, but how do they open them?

ANSWER: Gulls are active, industrious birds who have more than one trick inside their wise, webbed heads. Although with their webbed feet gulls are equipped for life on the water, they will often fly inland and eat grasshoppers, angleworms and mice. At sea, they follow the wake of a vessel, looking for scraps thrown out by the cook.

When the tide is out, as we show, gulls, properly called herring gulls, often sail over mud flats, picking up small clams. In the process, a gull grabs it in its feet, flies around looking for a rock or hard object, and will then drop the clam from about 50 feet up. If the shell doesn't crack the first time, they try again—until a delicious clam dinner is all ready for them.

FOR YOU TO DO: Our artist says he enjoyed drawing the beautiful, graceful sea gulls and suggests you try drawing some, first using the ones here as models, and then inventing your own. Notice the narrow wings, long neck and shape of the bill.

(Luanna Beneda of Clyde, Kan., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.)

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
Playing Santa Claus, the average U.S. family will spend \$147 or more on Christmas presents. Also we will buy some \$125 million in postage stamps.

The custom of exchanging gifts at the beginning of the New Year, started by the ancient Romans, is still popular in Europe and China. Giving gifts at Yuletide is largely an American tradition.

Speaking of holidays, I can't wait until 1965. In that year we'll have six three-day holiday weekends.

You may not be able to hold on to a buck any better, but dollar bills are actually lasting longer. Among other reasons, the wider use of credit cards and checking accounts has cut down on the use of paper currency.

Three out of every four traffic deaths take place within 25 miles of the driver's home.

Our quotable notables: "Inherited wealth is a big handicap to happiness. It is as certain death to ambition as cocaine is to morality"—William K. Vanderbilt.

Probably the only lower paying field than poetry is painting. It has been estimated that the average artist earns only about \$11 a week, or less than a laborer gets a day.

There are more than two million laws in force in the United States. If you learned them at the rate of 10 a day, it would take you nearly 550 years to be sure you were completely law-abiding. But by then probably two million more laws would have been passed.

It has been figured that more than 60 per cent of the world's top achievements have been accomplished by people between 45 and 65.

close-up glimpse of the two elderly men — McCormack and Hayden—Who are in the line of presidential succession if Johnson dies. On that day Johnson addressed a joint session of Congress on television and McCormack and Hayden were sitting right behind him.

In the past week there was in-

creased discussion about the presidential succession. And former President Eisenhower, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, suggested the 1947 law be changed back to the 1886 law.

In short, he thinks the secretary of state and the other Cabinet members should be directly behind the vice president, not the two congressional officers.

But over the weekend McCormack said he favors the present law "not because I'm in it but because I feel it's the best way of solving the problem."

In view of this statement Congress isn't likely to change the law to eliminate McCormack and Hayden, particularly the House and particularly McCormack.

He's been a member of the House 35 years. The Democrats who run the House elected him speaker. They're not likely to do anything which might be considered an affront to him.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Legume
4. Candlenut tree
7. Shred
11. Advanced study group
13. Montana Indian
14. Pore
15. Aroma
16. Miss Stevens of the Met
17. Shoshonean Indian
19. Electric particle
20. Roman bronze

21. Principles
23. Herb eve
24. Ballads
25. Antitoxins
27. Corroded
28. Make legal
30. Watering place
33. In the fashion of
34. The "I"
35. Gasrol
36. Radio wire
38. Our country
40. Part of the eye
41. Mosque tower
42. Eng. title

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2				43	

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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

43. Airman	5. Bloch
44. Before	6. Mountain spur
DOWN	7. Which one
1. Scabies	8. Antiseptic
2. Unearthly	9. Fires
3. Improper	10. Honey buzzards
4. Black cuckoo	

7	8	9	10	12. Bowstring hemp
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21. Sidestep
22. Holland
commune
23. Son of Bela
24. Digestive
fluid
25. Needle
26. Present age
27. Worth
28. Lizard
29. Steeple
30. Horse of a
certain gait
31. Winged
32. Ival
33. daybees
34. Rustam's
father
35. Compass
point

JOE PALOOKA

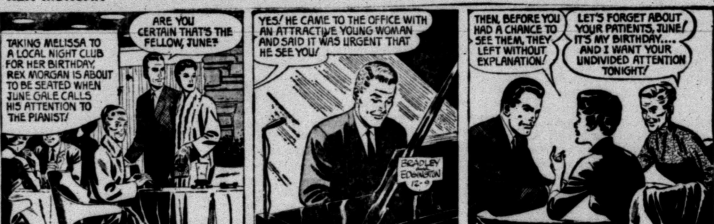
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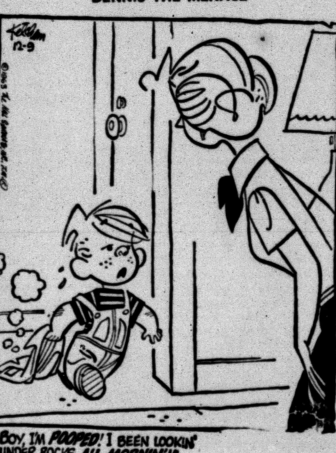
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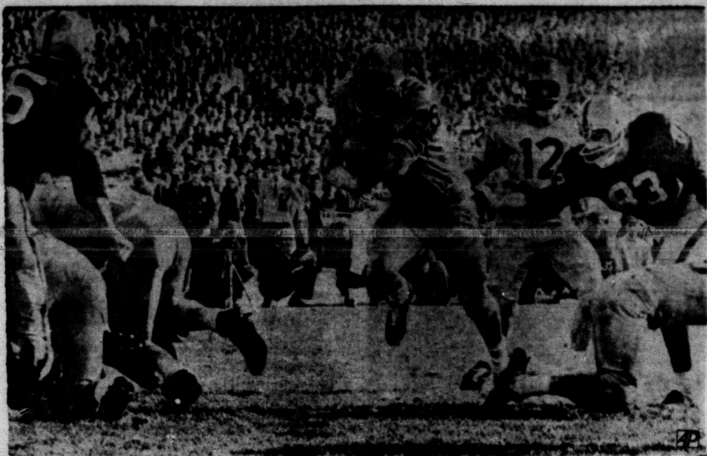


OPINION-WISE



DENNIS THE MENACE

**FERDINAND**



NAVY EVENS THE SCORE—Navy fullback Pat Donnelly (38) hugs the ball, and heads for a Middles score in second period to tie Army in the 64th playing in Philadelphia Stadium. Heading for the hole in the

line, Donnelly escapes grasp of Army's Bill Chesavage (83) with Army quarterback Carl Stuchweh (16) waiting for him at left. Watching play is Navy's Roger Stauch (12). (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers Are Edged Out By Seminole

Snyder's Tigers, showing improvement each outing on the hardwoods, crept closer to victory Saturday night as they edged by host Seminole, 61-58, in the Seminole Tournament.

The Bengals will get a chance Tuesday night to avenge an earlier defeat when the Big Spring Steers visit Tiger Gym. The Steers defeated the Tigers, 66-56, in the season opener for the locals a week ago in Big Spring. The Tigers made a strong bid in the fourth quarter at Seminole. The Seminole quietly led throughout, holding a 20-13 advantage at the end of the first quarter, 35-27 at half time and 51-43 at the end of the third period. Snyder's team out-scored the Seminole team, 16-10, in the final stanza, but it wasn't quite enough to pull out the victory.

SEMINOLE (61)	PTS	FG	FT	PP	PF	TP
Anderson	25	10	10	10	10	10
Bullard	10	4	4	4	4	4
Stewart	10	4	4	4	4	4
Wentzel	10	4	4	4	4	4
Totals	55	22	22	22	22	22

Graham, Miller Are Favored For Titles

By The Associated Press
Corpus Christi Miller, Graham, Dalhart and Albany held favorite roles today as the Texas schoolboy football field squared off for its fourth semifinals.

That may be the kiss of death in view of what has been happening to the herded teams of late. San Angelo, pre-season favorite for the Class AAAA title, took its lumps last week as the Bobcats lost out to Amarillo Tascosa on penetrations in a 23-12 tie. At the same time Garland threw fear into everybody with a 34-0 thrashing of Fort Worth Paschal. Spring Branch stayed in the race with a victory over Pasadena on penetrations in a 14-14 tie, which beat Baylor 33-22, against John Foster Dulles, which took out Sinton 30-20. Albany slammed Van Alstyne 36-16 to resume its favorite ways in Class A and meets West at Beeville Saturday, 8

23 games in a row and a heavy favorite to take its third straight state title, was knocked out of the race 13-0 by Graham.

The semifinals schedule: Class AAAA—Amarillo Tascosa vs. Garland at Amarillo Saturday, 2 p.m.; Spring Branch vs. Corpus Christi Miller at Spring Branch Saturday, 2 p.m. Class AAA—Graham vs. Corsicana at Arlington Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; LaMarque vs. Pharr-San Juan - Alamo at Corpus Christi Saturday 2:30 p.m. Class AA—Dalhart vs. Rockwall at Vernon Saturday, 2 p.m.; Liberty vs. Missouri City Dulles at Pasadena Friday, 8 p.m. Class A—Petersburg vs. Albany at Lubbock Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Hallsville vs. George West at Beeville Saturday, 8

Petersburg, 14-6 victor over Merkel. The other A semifinals matches were unbeaten but once tied East Texas power, and George West of the south. Hallsville eliminated Bastrop 19-0. George West clubbed Woodstock 22-12.

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Steelers Earn Title Shot

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Steelers, stopped on fourth down every time they've been close to the National Football League throne room, have faked their way into a winner-take-all battle at New York and a shot at grabbing their first Eastern Conference title.

The Steelers had the clock and the scoreboard stacked against them at Dallas Sunday, trailing 19-17 with only 3 1/2 minutes to go while the Giants' 44-14 victory over Washington already had been posted. And the Steelers were locked on their own 16, fourth down and 14 to go.

Pittsburgh quarterback Ed Brown went back into punt formation, faked a kick, then whipped a 42-yard pass to Red Mack. The Steelers kept the drive going until Theron Sapp bolted 24 yards off right guard for the deciding touchdown with 1:53 left—his first TD as a Steeler.

The Steelers, unable to win a division crown since they entered the league in 1933, now are 7-3-3 to the Giants' 10-3. Pittsburgh must beat New York to win the title while the Giants can clinch their third straight Eastern championship with either a victory or a tie.

The situation is much the same in the West, where the Chicago Bears lead at 10-2 after averaging their only defeat by downing San Francisco 27-7. Green Bay is a half-step back at 9-2-1 following a 31-14 romp over Los Angeles in a Saturday game.

SWC Hopes To Improve Its Record
By The Associated Press
Encouraged by victories in four of five intersectional games in two nights last week, it appeared headed for a disastrous showing, the Southwest Conference hits the highest note of play against the outsiders this week.

Eighteen intersectional games are scheduled and there's a strong chance for the league to get back some prestige. The three undefeated teams—Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M—have some important dates. Texas, defending conference champion and winner of its first three games by impressive margins, is host to Louisiana State Monday night and makes a foray to the north Saturday night to play Oklahoma.

The Longhorns clamped down on Tulane 95-63 last week for their first intersectional triumph and Rice clouted Louisiana State 87-72. Now they change partners with Rice meeting Tulane at Houston at the same time Texas entertains LSU.

Rice registered two intersectional victories, first beating Tennessee 61-58. Baylor's first game with an outsider comes Saturday when the Bears meet Kentucky at Lexington.

Texas A&M's competition to date has been only University of Houston, whom the Aggies beat 66-58. A&M makes a western jaunt Tuesday and Wednesday nights, playing at Utah State. Southern Methodist, which changed the trend with an 83-72 victory over Oklahoma Saturday night, journeys into the Midwest after playing Oklahoma City University in Dallas Tuesday night. The Methodists tackle Iowa Thursday night and Northwestern Saturday night.

The Packers, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive NFL title, can win the Western title outright only if they win at San Francisco Saturday and Chicago losses. The Bears can clinch either with a tie or a victory against Detroit.

The Lions knocked Cleveland out of the Eastern race Sunday

by rolling to a 38-10 victory that continued their hex over the Browns. And St. Louis, the only other Eastern team that went into action alive, was eliminated despite a 38-14 thumping of Philadelphia built on Charlie Johnson's four touchdown passes.

In the only game on the weekend program that did not have

a bearing on the title races, Johnny Unitas had a field day in passing Baltimore to a 41-10 wallowing of Minnesota.

Boston took over first place in the American Football League's Eastern Division with a 46-28 victory over Houston, Oakland kept its Western title hopes alive by drubbing first-place San Diego 41-27. Buffalo crushed New York 45-14 and Kansas City trounced Denver 52-21.

The Cowboys built a 19-17 lead after three quarters with Sam Baker kicking 53 and 46 yard field goals and Don Meredith scurrying short yardage for two touchdowns. Brown had kept the Steelers close with two touchdowns, 35 yards to Buddy Dial and 28 to Preston Carpenter while Lou Michaels kicked a 24 yard field goal.

Y. A. Tittle tied his season record of 33 touchdowns passed by hitting Frank Gifford with an eight-yarder and arching a 57 yarder to Joe Morrison, but it was the Giant defensive unit that turned in most of the scoring against the Redskins. Dick Lynch scored on a 42 yard run with an interception, Jim Kattcavage returned a fumble 10 yards for a touchdown and Sam Huff ramblled 36 yards with an other interception.

The Bears, upset by the 48ers 20-14 for their only loss, moved ahead to stay this time on the first play from scrimmage as Willie Gailmore raced 51 yards for a touchdown.

The Packers trailed the Rams 14-10 going into the third period, but Jim Taylor then swept 40 yards for a touchdown and Green Bay was never headed.

The Lions, winning their ninth in 16 games with the Browns, started quickly on Earl Morrell's 75-yard touchdown pass to Terry Barr. They built a 14-10 halftime lead, then broke it open with 17 points in the third quarter on Morrill's 29-yard pass to Gail Coghill, Wayne Walker's field goal and a recovery of a Frank Ryan fumble in the end zone by Darris McCord.

Johnson passed for all but one of the Cardinals touchdowns, hitting Bobby Joe Conrad on plays covering 43 and 17 yards, combining with Joe Childress on a 78-yarder and connecting with Sonny Handley on a 58-yarder.

Unitas completed 17 of 21 passes for 344 yards and three touchdowns before relinquishing the Colt controls to rookie Gary Cuzzo in the fourth quarter. The touchdown passes went 61 and 21 yards to John Mackey and 24 yards to Ray Berry.

Valley teams now have a 15-7 won-lost record for the season, against outside foes. This week's 12-game card is headed by the first league game, Bradley at Wichita Saturday.

St. Louis plays at Iowa tonight. Houston at North Texas and Duquesne at Wichita Tuesday. Christian Brothers of Memphis plays at Tulsa, Arizona State at Bradley and Louisville at LaSalle Wednesday.

Providence is at St. Louis Thursday. Friday is an open date for the Valley. Other games Saturday are Long Beach at Tulsa, North Texas at Arkansas State, Wisconsin at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Louisville.

Football To Bloom Again For 3 Teams

By The Associated Press
Football was at a standstill in the Southwest Conference today, but in a week it will bloom all over again.

Just for three schools, however. The others have quit for good. Texas is in the Cotton Bowl, where it will play Navy. Baylor is in the Bluebonnet Bowl, where it will take on Louisiana State. And Southern Methodist joined the parade Sunday when it was invited to play Oregon in the Sun Bowl.

Texas closed the season Nov. 23 undefeated, untied and ready to be acclaimed national champion. Baylor closed out Saturday with a 20-6 victory over SMU through Don Trull's passing and running.

Rice walloped Texas Christian 33-7 to wind up third in the conference race back of Texas and Baylor. SMU's return to the firing line was a surprise. An analysis of the Mustangs' record, however, indicates they should be an attractive bowl team although they won only four games and lost six.

The Methodists beat both Air Force and Navy, which are in bowl games, and they played the best of them tough games. Trull wound up leading the conference in scoring with 60 points and he sacked away just about every passing record in the books. Teammate Lawrence Elkins, who has another season to play, grabbed all the pass receiving marks.

Fry Thinks Middies To Have Edge
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—Well, mates, you are the choice to win the Cotton Bowl game over Texas and you have it from the coach of the team that played both you and your New Year's Day opponent.

Hayden Fry, whose Southern Methodist Mustangs beat Navy 23-28 in one of the big upsets of the collegiate football season, said today "if I had to pick a winner I would take Navy on the basis of what the two teams did against us."

This despite the fact that Texas beat Southern Methodist 17-12. Fry explained that "we didn't give Navy 10 free points. Texas made one good drive against us. But then we lost the ball on an offensive mistake and Texas got a field goal then. A kick bounced into John Roderick and Texas recovered on the six-yard line and went in for a touchdown."

Fry started out by saying he figured Texas and Navy would be a tossup. "Texas has the edge defensively—their big line is stronger and has more depth. Navy has the edge offensively—better balance, running and passing, and more speed."

"Texas has a more consistent offense in controlling the ball—it will need to do that against Navy."

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Dec. 9, 1963

Monterey Takes Tournament Title

David Reed of Lubbock Monterey hit two free throws after time had run out Saturday night to give the Plainsmen a 47-45 victory over Lubbock High in the championship finals of the Snyder B Team Basketball Tournament.

The game was tied at 45-45 when the buzzer sounded, but Reed was fouled as he got off the last shot of the game from the field. He then calmly dropped in the two free throws.

Lincoln's Teams Split

Lincoln girls timmed Levelland, 59-25, while Levelland edged the Trojan boys, 69-60, in their first District 2-B-A games of the season.

For Lincoln girls, Mary Goosby had 19 points, Evelyn Brazil 14, Pearl Scott 11, Johnnie Goosby 10, Velma Clayton 2 and Lonnie Dodson 1. Wanda Hall had 11 to lead Levelland girls. Rozell Barnes got 10 rebounds for Lincoln.

In the boys game, Lonzell Brown paced Lincoln with 25 points, while Linwood Durst had 15, Vernon Clay 10, Joseph Crayton 6, Howard Todd 2 and Billy Cox 2. Lonzell Brown grabbed 12 rebounds.

Obonora Garrett paced Levelland boys in scoring with 29 points. Levelland is defending champion in boys play, while Lincoln girls are the defending girls champions.

The Trojans go to Sinton for games Tuesday night.

Monterey had reached the finals by winning over Big Spring, 67-58, while Lubbock High had advanced by trimming Seminole, 60-50.

Seminole defeated Big Spring, 47-40, for third place, while Brownfield edged Snyder B, 45-44, for the consolation trophy. Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock High and Seminole each placed two men on the 18-man all-tournament team. The all-tournament selections included David Reed and Steve Hardin of Monterey, Wesley Verner and Tommy Keyton of Lubbock, Bob Keyes and Kenny Roberts of Seminole, Rommie Dietrich of Snyder, Rickie Earle of Big Spring, J. Ledbetter of Hamlin and David Bentley of Brownfield.

MONTEREY — Lewis 20-4; Reed 34-10; Hardin 2-5-9; Hunter 37-13; Bowlin 1-0-2; Gibson 2-4-4; Wright 1-1-3; Morrow 1-0-2. Totals 1517-47.

LUBBOCK — Keyton 2-2-4; Verner 2-0-4; Lettich 5-4-14; Shuffield 4-1-9; Green 3-0-6; Burrell 3-0-6. Totals 19-7-45.

SEMINOLE — Woodard 1-0-2; Keyes 6-4-13; Nelms 5-0-19; Cox 4-3-11; Roberts 3-3-4; Graves 1-0-2. Totals 26-7-47.

BIG-SPRING — Whitley 4-0-8; Earle 6-4-16; Thomas 3-0-6; Jaure 4-2-16; Totals 17-4-9.

BROWNFIELD — Bentley 5-1-11; Denison 4-1-9; Timmons 4-4-12; Campbell 2-1-5; Faulkenberry 4-0-8; Totals 19-7-45.

SNYDER — Duke 3-0-6; Crowell 1-3-5; Patterson 5-2-12; Kincaid 2-1-5; Dietrich 7-2-16; Totals 18-8-44.

Cincinnati's Home Cage Streak Comes To An End

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's 72-game home court winning streak was ended by Kansas and St. Louis lost at home to Kansas State Saturday, leaving Bradley and Drake as the only undefeated teams in Missouri Valley basketball.

Bradley scored an 88-78 victory at Murray State and Drake whipped Iowa State 81-67 at Des Moines. Bradley and Drake both stand 3-0. St. Louis, Cincinnati and North Texas all 2-1, Wichita 2-2 and Tulsa 1-2.

Powerful Arizona State beat Wichita 93-87 at Tempe, despite 43 points by Dave Stallworth, Shocker star. Tulsa followed its 99-77 loss at New York University, Friday with a 79-64 defeat at St. Bonaventure Saturday.

North Texas won at home, 85-64 over Trinity. Kansas held Cincy's Ron Bonham to 11 points and put the game away with a string of six straight free throws after the Bearcats pulled ahead 47-45 with 1:59 left. Walter Wesley, 6-foot-11 sophomore, hit 17 for the Jayhawks. George Wilson topped Dayton was the last team to beat Cincy at home, on March 1, 1957.

K-State whipped St. Louis 66-67 with Willie Murrell putting in 28 points. The Wildcats trailed 43 as much as seven points in the last half before pulling ahead to stay, 64-63 with 4:24 left.

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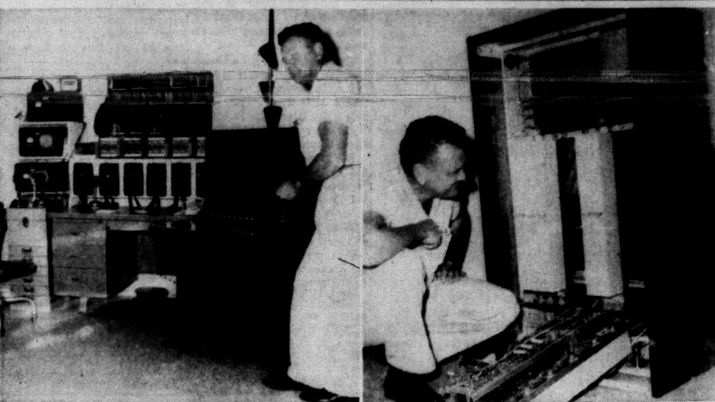
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BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL NEWS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Dec. 9, 1963



A NEW 100 LINE SWITCHBOARD is being installed at Ansko Answering Service. The board, seen with telephone installation man A. J. White, will replace all of the equipment in the background except, of course, the radios which Ansko also monitors. Mrs. Pat Gilmore, owner of Ansko, said the board would definitely make it possible to give even better service to Ansko subscribers.

A PORTION OF THE "WORKS" of the new board are shown here. Described by the telephone company as the "newest most advanced switchboard made to meet the needs of the telephone answering industry" the new board has an automatic warning light which registers any malfunction, not only on the board but at the central office as well.

Ansko's Services Depend On The Personal Touch

Remember the old days when "Central" answered the phone? Technological progress by the telephone company has made "Central" a thing of the past, and although calls go through quicker nowadays, there are those who nostalgically call the "good old days" when Central not only gave you the number you wanted, but gave out valuable information as well. She knew everybody's business, and where they might be found, or when they'd be back.

Those good old days are gone forever, as far as Central is concerned, but the same friendly service is still available. Today it's an answering service that can keep track of its subscribers.

Ansko Answering Service is on duty 24 hours of every day. About 60 Snyder professional men and firms have found that by being subscribers to Ansko's service, they can almost be in two places at the same time. They can be out on business, on a family outing, or entertaining

a customer on the golf course with never a worry about missing an important call.

Not only does Ansko answer his telephone with his firm name and take the call, but Ansko can, if requested to do so, dispatch men, trucks and equipment. When the business man returns he finds his business fully in order, just as though he had been there all the time. Ansko also offers a secretarial

service, either in person, or by use of a tape recorder; direct mailing service; telephone surveys; "reminder" calls; and daily calls to the elderly who live alone.

Efficiency, experience and confidence are the key words to successful operation of an answering service. Ansko provides all three along with dependability 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

'Newness' Is Main Product Of Joe Graham Dry Cleaners

What product does a good dry cleaner sell?

The product is more than just clean clothes well pressed. At Joe Graham Cleaners, their product is "newness."

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Joe Graham Dry Cleaners return every garment with that look and feel of newness that prompted its purchase in the first place. You enjoy that thrill of "newness" every time you wear a suit or dress that has been renewed by Joe Graham Dry Cleaners.

Custom Care process cleaning. That feeling of knowing you look well in your clothes is never more important than at this holiday season. With all the activities coming up in the next few weeks, now is the time to look over those clothes that every member of the family will be wearing.

If they don't look their "party best" — if they need a little of the "newness" that the Joe Graham process can give them, it's a simple matter to get them ready. All it takes is a call to HI 3-3401.

The Joe Graham truck will pick up those clothes, and in just a short time they'll be returned, with their "newness" restored and ready to wear with pride.

Joe Graham Cleaners are proud that they have been awarded exclusive application rights for the Custom Care process in Snyder. The Custom Care process is the miracle process that makes for the "newness" that they sell.

"Ordinary" drycleaning just will not meet the challenge of today's modern man — made fibers. Custom Care is not "ordinary" cleaning. Whatever the garment, whatever the fabric, Joe Graham customers are confident that the Joe Graham product of newness will be found in every article returned.



NOW THE SECRET'S OUT—For those who have been wondering if Santa has to get his clothes ready for the Christmas season just like everyone else, here's proof that he does. Art Roberts, Santa's helper at Joe Graham Cleaners, displays Santa's suit, all pressed and ready for the old gentleman to wear Christmas eve. Now at last we don't have to worry about whether lack of a clean suit might delay Mr. Claus.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Earnestine Sue Dickey, 317 Thirty-third; Arthur A. Price, 1912 Avenue L; Barbara Lou Bounds, Rt. 1; Roy Stokes, 3604 Avenue U; Oliver Bird Noble, 2703 Avenue F; Victor Sue Orr, 1006 Twenty-seventh; Maurice Levitan, Manhattan hotel; Linda Elaine Vandiver, termlegh; Michael Brent How, 2105 Avenue L; Keith Ray Bright, 1902 Coleman; Kay Robinson, 2809 Avenue L; Billie Mae Tolley, 2349 Sunset; Paula Darlene Grimmer, Box 206; Ida Mae Tucker, 2365 Avenue H; Billy Griffin, Lamesa; Clyde Hall, Jr., 2708 Thirty-fifth; Basil Arnold, 2901 Avenue W.

DISMISSALS: Beatrice Trevino; Wayland and Gayland Bearden; Orin Peikert; Shirley Jones; Aggie Boyd; Sheila Iverson; Robert Taylor; Arthur Espinosa; Nell Gray; Nora Kuss; Susan Meynig; Sherri Bowlin; Mrs. Floyd Councilman and baby girl; Edith Taylor; Larry Lewis; Martha Goll; Walter Shaw; Vicki Orr; Gilbert Surt; Josie Barron; Johnnie Scott; William Fincher; Dorothy McCoy; Linda Vandiver.

Mexicans Urged To Pay Poll Tax

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Delegates to the convention of the Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations were urged Sunday to concentrate on getting home town folk to pay poll taxes.

State PASO Chairman Albert Pena Jr. of San Antonio said: "The only way you are going to abolish the poll tax... is to get more poll taxes paid and get more people out to the polls to vote."

More than 350 persons from 23 counties registered for the convention. The delegates unanimously adopted a formal constitution and bylaws for the group which will take precedence over a series of resolutions previously governing the body.

A proposal by Paul Montemayor of Nueces County to change PASO's name to the "Viva Kennedy Political Organization" was not put to a vote. Delegates drafted two resolutions to be sent to President Johnson, commending him for stressing the civil rights bill and asking a veto of the bracero agreement recently passed.

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ERRORS
The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance will be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE
CALL SCURRY Butane Company HI 3-5791 for prompt gas delivery and domestic and commercial applications.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
A-2
Adverse Reporter News home delivery Sunday only \$1.00 per month. Seven days a week \$1.50. Phone HI 3-7242.

LOST AND FOUND
A-4
STRAYED FROM Hart Ranch, south of town, black and white weanling, 550 lbs. Call HI 3-8484.

LOST: MALE black and white spotted pointer bird dog. Call HI 3-5383. Herbert McKinley.

AUTOMOBILES
B-1
FOR SALE: 8 x 10 portable BA-10, Ideal Christmas gift. Call HI 3-4318 for appointment. Wolfe Studio.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
B-2
1955 FORD pickup for sale. Call HI 3-3797.

BUSINESS OPP.
C
FOR LEASE
Modern Fine Service Station, 3500 Big Spring Hwy. Wash and Lube Bay. Profit margin equal to or better than most companies. Major pieces of equipment furnished for small monthly fee. All Franchises assigned. Call HI 3-5718 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS
D-26
HORSEBREAKING. Dial HI 3-5540 or HI 3-5797, Snyder, Texas.

TRASH AND FERTILIZER
HAULING
TREE TRIMMING
DIAL HI 3-3800

Who's Who In Snyder

The Easy Way To Find The Service You Need

AUTO PARTS "Call Us, Chances Are We Have It" Free Teletype Ser. BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE E. Hwy 180 HI 3-2221	CAFETERIA SALLIE'S CAFETERIA Open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 1113 Ave. B HI 3-5000	DRY CLEANING SAVE! Cash & Carry BILLY'S CLEANERS 1505 1/2 Ave. C HI 3-4001
BARBER SHOP DOUBLE SIX BARBER SHOP Hugh Fairly Jim Gardner Walter Smith Alex-Simon Boy As Barber 1113 Ave. B HI 3-5000	RESTAURANTS 66 CAFE Open 24 Hours Fried Chicken Steaks, Pork Chops Mexican Food E. Hwy. HI 3-4000	UPHOLSTERY SEAT COVERS Complete Glass Work—Authorized Custom Furniture Upholstery SOWELL'S UPHOLSTERY 1113 Ave. B
BODY SHOP All Type Body Work—Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES C. M. Garrett PAT BUICK PONTIAC GMC CO. E. Hwy. HI 3-4000	TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS SERVICE ... PHONE HI 3-5486	WANT-AD-O-GRAM Write Your Ad On Lines Below And Mail To Wanted Ads, Snyder, Texas

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.
L-3
TWO BEDROOM. Small equity, take up payment. HI 3-4222.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE
Vented Wall Heater
Walk-In Closet
BEL-AIR VILLAGE
2701 Ave. X
HI 3-5142

UNFURNISHED APTS.
L-4
FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, downtown. 1901 Coleman St. HI 3-5486. After 6 call HI 3-7186.

FURNISHED HOUSES
L-5
FURNISHED two bedroom house. Living room carpeted, fenced back yard. Television, air conditioning. 1912 Ave. R. HI 3-5142.

FREE! FREE!
Four \$50 Permanent Waves.
Operators:
Jerry Williams
Goldie Allen
Frances Robinson
Sue Fikes
Register With Each Appointment Between Now And December 30.

JESSIE'S HAIR FASHIONS
603 26th St.

MERCHANDISE
K-3
DOGS, PETS, ETC.
K-3
AKC REGISTERED Bassett hound puppy. These would make a fine Christmas gift. 4014 Austin Ave. HI 3-5796.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
K-4
OVERSTOCKED!
G. E. REFRIGERATOR
13.6 cu. ft.
Closing out at \$19.95

Goodview Service Store
East Side of Square
Snyder, Texas

ELECTROLUX
Free Home Demonstrations
Sales, Service And Carpet Cleaning
HI 3-9426

MISC. FOR RENT
L-7
Two-bedroom
Unfurnished
Apartments
Redecorated

Three-bedroom Unfurnished Houses
Redecorated

CALL FLOYD SIMONS
Apartment No. 1
1918 Coleman St.
HI 3-6662

OR SCURRY COUNTY AREA HOMES
HI 3-3452
Or Come To
611 East Highway

Wanted-Ad-O-gram
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Want-Ad-O-gram
Write Your Ad On Lines Below And Mail To
Wanted Ads, Snyder, Texas

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Wanted Ads, Snyder, Texas

Columnist Gets Rare Look At Red's North Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE—Much is written about South Viet Nam, but what of the other Viet Nam, the area above the 17th parallel that is ruled by Communists? Westerners rarely get into this area. Here is a report based on the accounts of diplomats and others who have been in North Viet Nam recently.

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—"Somehow Communists just don't seem to approve of nice things," said a traveler who had passed through the North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

"Hanoi is basically one of the most graceful, beautiful cities in Asia, and yet the Communists have somehow managed to make it seem drab and ugly."

Despite acute agricultural problems, no one in Hanoi's 300,000 population seems to be starving. Plenty of fruit and vegetables are on the market stands.

In the cool late hours crowd the wide, tree-lined boulevards, and young couples sit and talk in Hanoi's parks. If a worker has done all right on his production quota, he may have enough certificates to take his wife to dinner at one of the few state restaurants where well-prepared food is available.

There is little else in the Hanoi's life to lighten the monotony of existence—no bars, cafes or coffee shops. The old French opera house is the National Assembly building.

There's lots of propaganda to read or listen to, of course. People talk about the war in South Viet Nam, and everyone seems convinced the Communist-led National Liberation Front—Viet Cong—eventually will throw out the "American imperialists."

Many residents seem to have accepted the Communist charges of American atrocities in the South.

Propaganda exhibits range from spy trials or mock trials of animals allegedly killed by exposure to the American "poison gas" campaign against the southern people.

For the past six months, tribunals in Hanoi have been processing scores of Vietnamese prisoners charged as "American spies."

REAL ESTATE
M-1
HOUSE FOR SALE
M-2
TWO BEDROOM house for sale or rent. Will sell on rental basis. HI 3-4315.

TWO BEDROOM, garage converted to den, carpeted throughout, new air-conditioning, central heat, close to all schools. Low monthly payments. Pay the transfer fee and take up payments. Call HI 3-5141 after 6 p.m.

3 Two bedroom houses for sale. One on 28th St. and one on Ave. M—north. Small down payment, rest a very good monthly payment. Contact James R. Kincaid. 1113 26th St. Phone HI 3-3451

FOR SALE-TRADE
M-11
TRADE THREE bedroom house in Wright Park for one in Snyder. Call HI 3-5141.

WOULD LIKE to trade my three bedroom house in Snyder for house of equal value in Searlesville. Call HI 4-2110. Sweetwater.

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Resistance To Integration Wanes

EDITOR'S NOTE—In its newly published "Civil Rights and the South," the North Carolina Law Review gives legal viewpoints about documented reports of America's greatest domestic issue. Here are highlights of the section on Southern school desegregation.

By DON MCKEE
ATLANTA (AP)—Emphasis on school desegregation in the South has shifted from resistance, to problems of how court orders may be satisfied, reports Laurence W. Knowles, a legal advisor to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

"The prime issue today is: What does 'desegregation' mean?" Knowles writes in the North Carolina Law Review's book-length symposium, "Civil Rights and the South."

Knowles, law professor at the University of Louisville, says the Supreme Court has yet to answer the questions of whether desegregation means simply purging school policies of any notion of race, or placing all Negro children in school with white children, or merely giving them the opportunity to attend white schools.

Two major types of desegregation plans are used, Knowles says. They are free choice of schools and geographical zoning.

Knowles said the free choice plan "simply allows any child in the system to choose any school he wishes to attend." He said it works in theory but not in practice.

In the large school systems of Louisville and Baltimore, Negro children living in large Negro residential areas must spend money and time to reach a biracial school; the systems do not furnish bus transportation.

Rarely he wrote, will a white student choose a desegregated Negro school.

As a result, Knowles said, in the larger cities the free choice plan has not brought about biracial school systems "but systems of all white, biracial and all Negro schools."

In rural areas, Negroes are reluctant to exercise rights under such a plan because of possible economic pressures and loss of jobs for Negro teachers, Knowles said.

The geographical zone theory under which pupils attend

schools nearest them appears at first glance the best way to achieve desegregation, Knowles wrote.

But, he said, "the plan does America's greatest domestic issue outside," a visitor said, "the most tightly controlled society I have ever seen, even in an isolated 'neutralist' state the Communist bloc."

schools nearest them appears at first glance the best way to achieve desegregation, Knowles wrote.

Stamp Sale Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sale of a special Sam Houston commemorative postage stamp has been postponed until January because the postmaster general thought its timing inappropriate.

The five-cent stamp shows a full length front view of the soldier-statesman painted by Texas artist Tom Lea. The stern-visaged Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, holds a rifle in one hand.

An aide of Postmaster General John Gronouski said Sunday night that Gronouski decided it would not be appropriate to issue the stamp in Texas during the period of mourning for the last President Kennedy. The sale was to have begun next Friday in Houston.

Girl Dies In Fire
FORT WORTH (AP)—An 8-month-old Negro girl died as fire swept a one-story frame house on Fort Worth's east side today.

The victim was Ruby Hill, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Hill. In addition to the mother, two other small children and their grandparents escaped.

A wood burning heater close to a wall was blamed for starting the flames about 3 a.m.



ON THE SEE-SAW—Caroline Kennedy, 6, and her brother, John Jr., 3, play on a see-saw in a public park in Washington. The children and their mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, moved from the White House to a residence in the Georgetown section of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruby Is Isolated; Cell Kept Secret

By BERNARD GAVZER
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Wearing white pocketless coveralls with C.J. stamped on them, and laceless slippers, Jack Ruby—the man who killed Lee Harvey Oswald—was kept alone in a three-man cell. C. J. stands for county jail.

Ruby has been isolated as much for his security as for minimizing trouble in the 960-prisoner jail.

The location of his cell is kept secret but it most certainly does not have a window facing on Dealey Plaza.

"What if some nut with a high-powered rifle decided he wanted to get Ruby and started shooting from the viaduct across the way at every window on this side," says a deputy in Sheriff Bill Decker's office.

Decker has consistently been plagued with questions about the treatment of Ruby. In quick succession he got two telephone calls. One caller said Ruby was being tormented under third-degree spotlight conditions. The other complained Ruby was getting red-carpet, kid-glove care.

"He gets what every other prisoner gets, and that's it," says Decker.

Ruby is permitted to shave himself and has pencil and paper to write letters, which are censored. His incoming mail also is examined. He got a sack of it Saturday.

He has limited use of the public telephone and receives newspapers.

Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Buddy Walther said, "You might say he has a jovial manner; no, I guess you'd best describe it as not depressed."

Walther indicated considerable caution is taken with everything pertaining to Ruby. Someone brought candy bars, for which Ruby reportedly has an

inordinate fondness, but they were never given him.

"It doesn't matter who brought them," Walther says. "We can't take the chance that something might be wrong with them that would affect him."

There is a hypothetical argument that if Ruby wanted he could attempt to get out on bail. It is legally possible—but highly improbable—that bail could be fixed and his release allowed by the court.

Tom Howard, Ruby's attorney, said in an off-hand moment that he thought he could "present a case that would be strong enough perhaps to get Ruby released on bail. However, there is no move to do this at this time, nor apparently are there any plans to do so in the future."

Bureau Head Asks New Farm Policies

CHICAGO (AP)—President Johnson was asked by a national farm leader today to take a new direction on farm policies with fewer agricultural controls.

The appeal was made by President Charles Shuman before the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

"The new administration should carefully review the 30 years' experience with futile attempts to legislate prosperity into agriculture," he said.

Shuman, an Illinois farmer, said farmers want less government intervention in their affairs. He said this had been attested by the fact that the Farm Bureau had pushed its membership to a record high level in a year in which it had led a vigorous attack on farm control policies of the late President Kennedy.

President Johnson may reply Tuesday, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., speaks Tuesday.

Sources close to the senator said he would bring a message from the new President to the Farm Bureau delegates.

Shuman appealed to Congress and the public to go slow in allowing emotionalism surrounding the recent assassination of President Kennedy to lead them into blind support of legislation the new administration might press for.

"Most farmers now know that it is impossible to legislate prosperity into agriculture," he said. Shuman called for early liquidation of the food-for-peace program under which U.S. farm surpluses are made available to needy areas abroad. He urged defeat of any proposals to broaden use of government compensation payments to farmers for controlling production.

Two Held In Death Of Game Warden

MAURICEVILLE (AP)—Sheriff's officers held two youths, 16 and 18, for questioning after Game Warden J. D. Murphree, 33, was killed by two blasts from a shotgun Sunday.

The shooting occurred in a field 5 miles north of here in Southeast Texas, investigators said, while the two were hunting ducks.

School Officials To Meet With Suspended Teacher

DALLAS (AP)—Public school executives scheduled a meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Eleanor Cowan, a teacher who was suspended after writing a letter to a national magazine about the assassination of President Kennedy.

A spokesman for the Dallas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said meanwhile that organization was checking the circumstances of her suspension.

Supt. W. T. White suspended Mrs. Cowan Thursday after learning about her letter to Time magazine. It stated that "Dallas is as responsible as anyone, if not through action through apathy," for the slaying of the President.

Mrs. Cowan, a fourth grade teacher at the Robert L. Thornt Elementary School, declined to talk to newsmen Sunday.

She was due to meet today with White and Ewell Walker, personnel director of city schools.

Greg Olds, president of the ACLU chapter here, said a representative discussed Mrs. Cowan's suspension with her. Olds quoted her as saying White and Walker informed her their concern primarily was over the fact she identified herself as a teacher while expressing a personal opinion.

Mrs. Cowan told the ACLU that to her knowledge she had violated no contract or school regulation, Olds said.

White said earlier that the suspension was effective until "an investigation into the letter is complete."

being reprimanded for mentioning her profession while expressing her own personal opinion."

Declaring any such objection was inconsequential, he added: "We trust the exercise of a constitutional guarantee—expression of opinion, any opinion—will not render a teacher unfit for service in the Dallas public schools—merely because she identified herself as a teacher."

Mrs. Cowan's letter to the editor appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of Time. She wrote that no matter what President Kennedy had been for, the newspapers and many of the leaders of Dallas had been against it. She went on to say:

"As a teacher in Dallas I have tried to instill in my students a respect for the leaders of our country. How can they ever grow up to be good citizens when the newspapers, their parents, and the leaders of their own city preach dissension?"

Farmers Vote On Extension Of Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton and rice farmers vote Tuesday to vote on another year's extension of federal marketing controls on these crops.

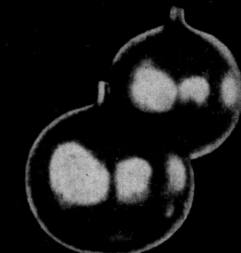
Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is required to make the controls effective. Agriculture Department officials expected majorities far in excess of this level.

Controls have been in effect on upland cotton since 1954, on extra long staple cotton since 1954 and on rice since 1955. In similar referenda a year ago, marketing quotas on upland cotton were approved by 93.7 percent, on extra long staple cotton by 81.9 percent and on rice by 87.8 percent.

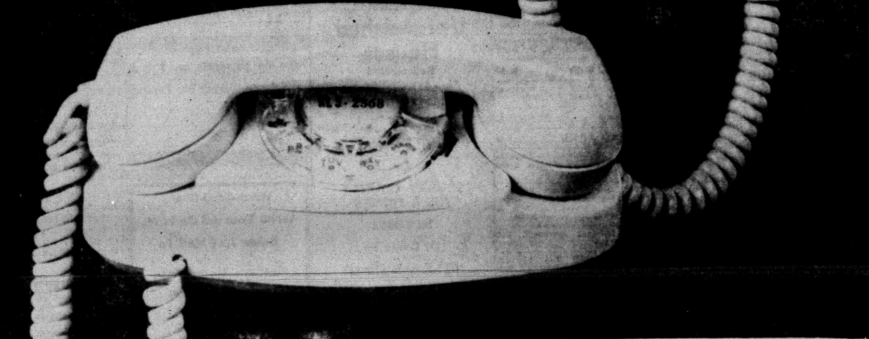
The marketing quotas back up acreage limitations, which are supposed to prevent excessive production.

Under the cotton program, 19 million acres will be allotted growers for planting cotton next year. This is the smallest allotment allowed by farm law. This allotment is divided among farms, largely on the basis of past production history. Generally speaking, a farm's marketing quota is the amount of the affected crop grown on its acreage allotment. This year's upland allotment was 16,550,000 acres.

The extra long staple cotton allotment has been set at 123,500 acres compared with 149,800 this year.



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Mexico Sets Top Budget

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's national budget is expected to total a record 15 million pesos (\$1.5 billion) next year, with much of the additional money coming from stricter income tax collection.

The figure would be about 2.5 billion pesos (\$200 million) more than this year's budget.

Treasury Minister Antonio Ortiz Mena probably will announce the budget total toward the end of this week.

A collection drive begun five years ago has increased the number of persons on the income tax rolls from 700,000 to four million.

More Support Pledged For Mexico Candidate

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Another minor political party threw its weight behind the government party's presidential candidate today.

The Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution gave its support in a national assembly to Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, candidate of the government's Institutional Revolutionary Party. It has backed the government candidate in other elections.

Diaz Ordaz' election next summer will be little more than a formality, since he faces no strong opposition.

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