

Slant-Well Defendant Cleared

First Tried By Federals

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Federal Judge Joe Sheehy acquitted E. B. Hearns Sr. of all oil-slant well charges Saturday and acquitted Hearns' co-defendants of most of the 39 counts against them.

The dramatic action came in an extraordinary Saturday court session as a highlight of the 11-week trial of Hearns Sr., E. B. Hearns Jr., David L. Gummer and Associates Drilling Co.

The jury was not present during the argument of what Judge Sheehy dismissed the counts. The case is the first criminal action tried by the federal government since Texas' oil well scandals broke out several months ago, and was watched closely by lawyers and oil operators.

The defendants were charged in effect with drilling a well as a slant so that it produced oil from a neighboring lease. The government formally claimed that moving this oil in interstate commerce was a violation of federal law.

The government charged the defendants made false reports to the Federal Petroleum Board. The counts included two which charged conspiracy.

The trial will continue Monday for the remaining defendants, all of Longview. The elder Hearns is from Houston.

Here were the actions taken by Judge Sheehy: E. B. Hearns Sr., acquitted of all counts; E. B. Hearns Jr., acquitted of violation of the act banning transportation of contraband oil in interstate commerce.

David L. Gummer, acquitted of counts 1 through 13 charging alleged conspiracy to violate the act banning transportation of contraband oil in interstate commerce.

World Of Justice Is Urged By Pope

By TOM OCHILTREE VATICAN CITY (AP)—In his first message to the world, Pope Paul VI set out in the footsteps of Pope John XXIII Saturday calling on mankind to avoid nuclear war and to build instead a world with social justice, brotherly love and "saintly fear of God."

He promised as "the pre-eminent part of our pontificate" to continue the Vatican Ecumenical Council, called by Pope John in his effort to heal the rifts of Christendom and to adapt the Roman Catholic Church to the future needs of the human race.

Pope Paul told the Roman Catholic faithful behind the Iron Curtain and wherever the church is suppressed, to "look with hope to the radiant dawn of resurrection."

Then, the 65-year-old new pontiff went into the grotto below St. Peter's Basilica and knelt in prayer beside the tomb of his predecessor and friend who died June 3 after a pontificate of four years and seven months.

Pope Paul, in his first full day as leader of the world's half-billion Catholics, spoke in Latin over Vatican Radio from the Sistine Chapel where he was selected by the College of Cardinals Friday.

His message was filled with reminiscences and praise of Pope John. "We love to remember," he said, "with mindful and moving prayer, the figure of the late John XXIII, who in the brief but very intense period of his ministry, was able to bring near to him the hearts of men, even those distant."

What appeared to be a reference to the United States and the Soviet Union, Pope Paul touched on the space race. "The new epoch which the conquests of space have opened to us," he said, "will be singularly blessed by the Lord if men know truly how to recognize each other as brothers rather than competitors and build a world of peace in a spirit of brotherly love, in respect of His laws, in the light of His message."

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AFTERMATH OF RACIAL DEMONSTRATIONS—E. T. Winfield of the Savannah Saw Company surveys damage to his plate glass window broken during racial demonstrations in the Georgia city. Police arrested 274 Negroes in the demonstrations in which four white persons, including a detective, were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

ARRESTED IN WIFE'S DEATH—More than three months after the beating-slapping death of his wife, St. Paul attorney T. Eugene Thompson, right, was arrested on suspicion of murder. He is shown entering the city jail at St. Paul, Minn., with Detective Earl Miels. (AP Wirephoto)

SNYDER AREA OIL

New discoveries have been completed in Kent and Stonehall Counties and locations for wildcats have been reported for four counties in the Snyder area.

The Atlantic Refining Company completed No. 2 Bibby Wallace as a Noodle Creek lime discovery in East Kent County, seven miles southwest of Jayton.

It potential for a daily production of 408 barrels of 35-gravity oil, with a trace of basic sediment and drilling water, flowing through a 24 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 3,853-47 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 70 pounds and gas-oil ratio was 120-1.

The location is 10 miles north and slightly east of production in the Rough Draw, North (Noodle Creek) pool, and 600 feet from the most easterly well line and 1,400 feet from north line of latter survey 1, abstract 1,609-1,481.

Thomas & Saxon Drilling Company of Abilene completed a Strawn sand discovery in North-South Stonehall County on No. 1 J. D. Patterson, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Peacock.

On the 24-hour potential test it ranged 64-149 cubic ft of 41-gravity oil, plus 10 per cent water, flowing through a 16 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 6,828-36 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 800-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 110 pounds.

The location is 600 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of the south half of section 331, block D, H&TC survey and two miles southwest of the Metcalf-Tannehill Sand pool.

The strike is at the former Sopermer Drilling Company well at Abilene and others No. 1 Patterson, a failure at 6,342 feet, which was abandoned in December, 1953.

Thomas & Saxon recently reentered the project and deepened casing was set at 6,733 feet for the Strawn completion.

Thomas & Saxon scheduled No. 2 J. D. Patterson as a 6,800-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Stonehall County, five miles north of Peacock.

The drillsite is 704 feet from south and 2,036 feet from west lines of section 331, block D, H&TC survey. It is a south offset to the same operator's No. 1 Patterson, the recently completed Strawn sand discovery.

Lario Oil & Gas Company of Midland No. 1 Morrison will be drilled as a 6,700-foot Pennsylvania wildcat in Northwest Mitchell County 10 miles southwest of Ira.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 89, block 97, H&TC survey. Past wildcat operations have been reported for Nolan County.

DESPITE PROGRESS

Racial Issue Is Still Believed 'Explosive'

As for the nation as a whole, the official said, joblessness among Negro families is 9.5 per cent, while for white families it is 3 per cent.

The long-term answer lies, he said, in education and vocational training, and full employment for both whites and Negroes.

An inside story of how the Kennedy administration has been enlisting the aid of businessmen in the dual role of "missionaries" and intelligence sources was told Saturday. The idea, a high source said, was to relieve pressure by desegregating hotels, motels, restaurants, lunch counters, theaters and other privately owned public accommodations in the old South and four border states—Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, and West Virginia.

Men in that city on Maryland held the first of his meetings with businessmen in Washington. At this level, the high source said, there was no evidence that the businessmen were asked to report back just what the situation was in their communities, and what they thought could be done.

A future is being put together, officials said, and is graphically depicted by little flags and pins on a "battle map" covering half the wall of a Justice Department office.

Information has been gathered on 276 out of 300 Southern and border cities with a population of more than 10,000. Officials gave this breakdown: In 196 of the 276 there is now either some form of integration in theaters, hotels, restaurants and other such public places, or at least some machinery, such as biracial council, to study the issue.

But the officials added that in 179 out of the 196 cities, some increase in desegregation has been noted since May 22, the first conference of the attorney general's first conference. From 38 other cities came reports of progress.

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Warm Spell To Continue

By The Associated Press Scattered thunder showers fell in the northeast corner of Texas Saturday.

With skies cloudy, the afternoon temperature at Texarkana on the first day of summer was 78 degrees.

The weather bureau forecast a pleasantly warm weekend for all the state with scattered afternoon and evening showers in the northeast and central Texas.

A tornado Friday night knocked down a barn on the farm of Clyde Smith, a farmer living south of Livingston, Tex. The twister also blew over a large construction sign and toppled a pickup truck into a ditch.

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Democrats-Mum On Convention Sites

DALLAS (AP)—A state Democratic convention site selection committee has decided on locations for two conventions—next year, but will not reveal them until September.

State Committee Chairman Glenn Basford of Lufkin said the announcement will be made to the Democratic State Executive Council by the site committee, met 25 Dallas Friday.

The Dallas Times Herald said that the site committee will select two sites for the 1964 and 1965 conventions in Austin, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Tyler.

The event will take place at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at Tovel Park barn Morris Sanders is general chairman of the Merchants Committee. Committee member Bud England is in charge of ticket sales.

England announced that tickets were priced at \$1.50 and emphasized that women are invited. Formby is a native of McAdoo, Tex. He has a bachelor's degree in government from Texas Tech. He also attended the University of Tennessee and the University of Basel in Switzerland.

A veteran of three years wartime military service, 20 months of which was spent in the European theater, Formby is a managing director and a partner in radio stations in Hereford, England and Andrews.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the Texas Chamber of Commerce since 1950. He is a past president of the Texas Tech Students Association for three years, and served as president of that organization in 1961. Formby was also president of the Kiwanis International in 1960 and 1961. He is a past president of the Texas and Oklahoma chambers of commerce and a past president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

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Speaker Is Named For C-C Barbecue

Cliff Formby, 29-year-old Hereford business man, has been named as the main speaker for the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Barbecue.

The event will take place at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at Tovel Park barn Morris Sanders is general chairman of the Merchants Committee. Committee member Bud England is in charge of ticket sales.

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Brownwood Rites Set For Mrs. Jones

BROWNWOOD—Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Elmo Jones who died Saturday afternoon in Abilene.

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RECEIVE STANDARD OF TEXAS AWARDS—Fifteen and ten year service awards were presented at a dinner Thursday night honoring SACROC district employees of Standard of Texas Oil Co. From left are Jack Sparks and Jack Ross who received 15 year awards, and Walter Suttie, Owen Dickey, Troy Greenlee, Lyle Alexander and Robert Melton who received 10 year awards. Billboards were also presented to Sparks, Ross and Suttie in recognition of 10 years of employment by the company with no time lost accidents. Time spent with other companies which were integrated into Standard in the SACROC reorganization counts toward service time for the employees of those companies. The awards were presented by M. L. Broman, SACROC district superintendent, and by James Thompson, production foreman.

### Negro Held In Beating At Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—A group of Negroes pulled a white man from a car in East Dallas Friday night and one of them stomped and beat him into unconsciousness before five squad detectives broke it up.

A suspect in the beating said he managed to avoid being dragged from the car and drove away to "summit" aid. In critical condition with a foot swollen to the size of a football, the victim was taken to the University of Texas Medical Center. He underwent brain surgery early Saturday. Vice Squad Detectives L. E. Jer and V. D. Monahan arrested a 23-year-old Negro after they happened on the scene. They said the Negro was stomping and beating Carpenter.

The victim's companion was James B. Ferguson, 39, a construction worker, of Mesquite, Tex. Ferguson said in an interview he had met Carpenter, and another man in a tavern and drove them to a cafe. The construction worker said that when he and Carpenter decided to return to the bar, they stopped and stood for a few minutes. Ferguson said that there were about a dozen Negroes standing on both sides of the street and when Carpenter walked down the window to ask directions, several of them started grabbing at the car door handles. Carpenter was dragged from the car, but Ferguson managed to get the car rolling after having his arm wrenched by attempts to get him out. When Patrolman N. W. Morris and K. M. Wheeler reached the scene after having been summoned by Ferguson, they found a crowd of about 25 Negroes who kept their distance but who grumbled that "the white man's got a witness, that's the reason they're taking the Negro." Ferguson, who had returned to the scene, said he had no weapon in the car and believed, with the odds, neither Carpenter nor he would have had a chance with the group. Detective Frank Mote said Saturday the Negro suspect had been arrested and questioned a number of times on various things but that he did not have a previous record. The suspect told a different version of the story, claiming the victim initiated the altercation with an improper remark, police said.

### Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: A certain kind of some gray-haired man in this town has never been married and claims he never will be. He would be a real catch for any woman. He boasts that he has had a fling with every attractive woman in town, before she was married. And a few after. He claims that they all have told him that he makes their husbands look like schoolboys. My theory is that anybody who brags like this is trying to cover up an inferiority complex. What do you make of him?

LOCAL GIRL: He's probably a better liar than lover. But as a "real catch for any woman" — I'd be inclined to throw him back in.

DEAR ABBY: What can I say to a woman who calls me on the phone and talks for over an hour? This happens four and five times a week. I try to end the conversation, but it does no good. I've used up all the excuses, like somebody is at my door or company just came in, but she keeps right on talking. My husband threatens to have the phone taken out. I shudder every time my phone rings. Sometimes I'm asleep and I've missed some important calls this way. I don't want to hurt her feelings. What can I do?

SORE EAR: The moment you pick up the telephone and hear her voice, say, "I'm sorry, I can't talk to you now" — then hang up. If you do this often enough, she'll get the message. Don't worry about hurting her feelings. If she's as brassy as you say she is, she'll call the next person on her list and talk HER ear off.

DEAR ABBY: We recently gave our lovely daughter a beautiful church wedding. It almost broke our hearts to learn that she is going to have a baby soon. She managed to keep it from us until after the wedding. She must feel terrible to have to face friends and relatives in this condition as soon after her wedding. We had looked forward to the day when we would become grandparents — but not this way. We are a respectable family. Abby, it is so embarrassing. What can we say to people when the gossip starts? Tell me for the children's sake as well as our own.

LOVING MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter's lucky to have a husband. Count your blessings and tell 'em nothing!

DEAR ABBY: I smiled to myself when I read that letter from the teen-ager asking, "How much allowance am I entitled to?" You see, Abby, my husband left 100 but my kids are with me 100 per cent.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS... Please print this for some friends who ask "How much allowance am I entitled to?" MOTHER OF SIX For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY.

### Thousands Of Soviets Honor Their First Woman In Space

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)—Valentina Tereshkova got a big bear hug and a kiss from Premier Khrushchev Saturday as thousands of Russians turned out to honor their first woman in space and her friendship and peace and happiness to all. Other space must be a zone of peace, a zone of international cooperation. We welcomed the space flights of the American cosmonauts. This is a noble and worthy partnership in the competition for a peaceful conquest of outer space. But he had this to say also about the Soviet Union's rocket might. "All people of course realize full well that if the Soviet Union has rockets which make with amazing accuracy such flights around the earth, it also has rockets for other purposes." Each an air of romance was injected into the jovous proceedings when Andrian Nikolayev, the cosmonaut whose record last August of 64 orbits was broken by Valentina. There are rumors that Nikolayev and Valentina plan to marry.

Bokoyev, after reporting briefly on his flight, condemned the American nuclear tests and the belt of copper needles sent aloft for experimental purposes. "The peoples of the world condemn these acts," Bokoyev said. "And we Soviet cosmonauts join our voices to this." Valentina called for world peace saying "my father perished defending our country and my mother brought up her three children. We know the bitterness of that war," she said. "We don't need war."

Revenues through May continued on an even keel for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. However, the effect of May and June rains will not show up until later because water revenues for any given month are based on sales for the previous month. The CRMWD took in \$83,203 as compared with \$80,234 for the like period in 1962. During May revenues were \$191,054 as against \$172,000 for May of last year. Sales to cities were up \$8,000 in amounting to \$127,246, to oil companies up \$10,000 in reaching \$56,890. May expenses amounted to \$64,065 for operations, leaving \$128,900 available for debt service, improvement and extension, etc. For the five-month period, operating expenses amounted to \$286,840, an increase of \$21,000. General maintenance and maintenance labor were up by about \$8,500, pumping costs were up by about \$18,000, virtually all of it in electric power. General and administrative costs were up by \$2,000 and recreational expenses down by a like amount. Records on which water sales are based showed 815,225,000 gallons delivered for May, a gain of 59,000,000 gallons. For the five months the total was 3,332,391,000 gallons, an increase of 106 million gallons. With the exception of 81 million gallons from city wells, production came from Lake J. B. Thomas in May. Of the five-month output, only slightly more than 100 million gallons has come from wells.

### Revenues Of CRMWD On Even Keel

Tribe-men Attack NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Tribe-men armed with bows and arrows attacked a police patrol at the foot of Mt. Elgon on the Kenya-Uganda frontier Friday night. An arrow wounded an African inpector.

To Visit Russia MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Manchester University radio astronomy station at Jodrell Bank, will begin a three-week visit to the Soviet Union Tuesday.

Bank Is Robbed LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—Burglars took several hundred dollars at the nearby Cornial Branch of the First National Bank of Lebanon Friday. The branch in the Cornwall Borough Building which also houses the police station.

### Regime Is Happy With Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House a bill born of many "reforms" Kennedy proposed, effective in two stages starting next Jan. 1. Tax law changes providing about \$1 billion of new revenue are part of the \$4 billion Kennedy asked. A scale of personal income tax rates ranging possibly from 15 percent to 75 percent. The present rate is 20 percent to 91 percent. Kennedy proposed a spread of 14 to 65. A cut in the corporation tax rate from 52 percent to 48 percent. Kennedy proposed a reduction to 47 percent. The President could be expected to put up a fight for an effective date of October 1—if the bill could be enacted in time—and for restoration of the "reforms" scrapped by the committee, including the five-per cent floor on personal income tax deductions. Most administration officials, however, now privately admit that this unpopular provision is a lost cause, and many concede that there is very little chance for an effective date before Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration is reasonably happy with the tax-reduction bill as it is shaping up and will fight any move to postpone it until next year, administration sources said Saturday. They refused to concede that President Kennedy's program is imperiled by the looming battle in Congress over his civil rights proposals. Southern segregationists are squaring attacks against Kennedy by stalling on the tax bill, House sources said. And if the House nevertheless passes a tax cut, they noted, an even greater hazard remains that the bill may be stalled by a Senate filibuster on civil rights. The threat was discounted privately by a high official, who keeps close watch on tax developments. Tax-cutting sentiment has grown stronger in Congress and the country in recent weeks, he said, adding: "It is absurd to suggest that the President would weaken his insistence on the tax program because of the civil rights bill. He wants them both, this session." Kennedy has indicated as much though, this could mean keeping the bill in Washington until far into the fall. But administration sources indicated they are satisfied with progress of the tax bill to date, though many of Kennedy's original requests have been tossed into the wastebasket by the House Ways and Means Committee. The outlook now, they said, is for the committee to deliver to

### No Negro Charter Club Members

TORONTO (AP)—A Negro cannot be a member of a newly formed Optimist Club, John M. Grimland of Midland, Tex., the club's international president said. He said this is the policy of the present 12-man board of directors of the club, based on its interpretation of the Optimist International constitution. However, said Grimland in an interview Tuesday, once a charter is granted, club headquarters has no more influence on membership and the individual club is free to accept Negro members. "The strength of our organization is in the southern United States," he said. "So what can we do as a board of directors but say we won't take Negroes as charter members?" And we won't. Grimland is here for the club's annual convention to be held June 23-27. "We just won't go for that sort of stuff in Canada," said John Duffy, president of the newly formed Breakfast Optimist Club of Toronto. A controversy arose when the Toronto chapter was held at its founding meeting of the policy on Negroes. "I believe it's against the law in Canada," he said. "We're going after this thing 100 per cent." Grimland said some U.S. clubs accept Negro members. He said he has met them on several occasions. In time, he said, the racial discrimination problem will settle itself. "We're not trying to decide whether we should accept Negroes or not," he said.

### AREA OIL

Continued From Page One formations at 4,035-91 feet after treating with 4,000 gallons of acid. The location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 329, block 2, H&TC survey. W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Midland completed No. 1-A, W. Z. Butherford as the third producer, and one location south and west extension to the Frankirk, East (Caddo) pool in Stonewall County, seven miles southwest of Aspermont. On the 24-hour potential it produced 128.90 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil, plus 30 per cent water-pumping from perforations at 3,405-11 feet, after treating with 800 gallons of acid. The locations is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 144, block 1, H&TC survey. It is a re-entry of a former Ellenburger producer. That pay, now is depleted.

Food consumption last year averaged 1,488 pounds per person.

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# OUR VIEW

## Ruling On Bible Reading Not Exactly A Surprise

The Supreme Court's ruling on Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public school classrooms could scarcely be classed as a surprise decision in view of previous rulings which led up to last Monday's action.

Yet there are those who have decried the decision as unfortunate, or even un-American.

Actually, we suspect that it is one of the most conservative decisions handed down by the nation's highest tribunal in several years. Freedom of religion has not been attacked, but mandatory religion has been ruled out.

We are speaking, of course, of individual freedom, because the court decision declared it unlawful for a state to "require" Bible reading in the classrooms of public schools.

There are those, of course, who believe that religion, at least to the extent of Bible reading, should be required in the public school classrooms. We might well ask whose religion?

We grant that public schools apparently have taken on some tasks that formerly were performed in the home, or other organizations, but in most cases the assumption has been more or less forced. We seriously doubt that public schools can be blamed if young men and women succumb to the ways of the world because of a lack of spiritual instruction.

If religious activities in public schools are essential to the spiritual welfare of our children, it is a shocking indictment of America's churches and families.

## Backstage...

Remember the "secret room" that was found in the Scurry County courthouse a while back? While we're not going to take any credit for the idea, San Antonio has found one in their courthouse too. But we are going to take credit for finding ours first. We guess that when those old courthouses were built, storage space wasn't as important as it is today, and if it was easier to wall a room up than to put in a door, that's just what they did. Incidentally, our "secret room" is now being used as the storage space for election boxes and equipment.

## Looking Back

30 Years Ago  
From The Snyder Signal  
June 23, 1933

Next Tuesday will bring on the big Masonic picnic, an event that has been the talk of the town for several weeks. This event will bring together the people of Scurry County for a day of social pleasure.

On account of the picnic next Tuesday most of all the business houses in Snyder will close their doors from 10 o'clock a.m. until 4 o'clock p.m. and request all those who wish to trade to please do their trading either before or after these hours.

Just received—A complete line of Boys Knee Pants in the latest cut, the newest fabrics and the best qualities, we have ever had. Bring the boys in and see how well we can fit them and we know you'll like the way they wear. Price 50c to \$3.00. J. H. Sears and Co.

25 Years Ago  
From The Scurry County Times  
June 23, 1938

A new post office is on Snyder's "possible" list within the next few weeks.

Complimentary to Mrs. John

## A&M Board Okays New Cadet Setup

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The Texas A&M College Board approved today appointment of a regular military officer as commandant of the cadet corps. It also reaffirmed its policy that it should be a first-year, two-year, and second-year cadet corps. The board also approved the appointment of a civilian man in an active military role as not expected to bring any outward change to the corps.

The structural change had been long expected and was published a few weeks ago by the Daily Eagle of Bryan, only a few miles from the A&M campus.

Publication of the story resulted in the refusal of formal news statements normally issued to the college's information office.

The board said the new command structure will save the college about \$60,000 a year.

An active military officer commanded the corps until 1951 when a civilian was named commandant.

Since 1951, the heads of the Army and Air Force detachments have only supervised classes and

The board did not announce the name of the commandant.

The average hospital has two employees per patient and about 70 per cent of hospital costs are

Francis Blum, June bride, Mmes. J. C. Stinson and J. D. Scott were hostesses in the Stinson home at a delightful tea-shower last Thursday afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Blum, the former Mary Margaret Towle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle.

10 Years Ago  
From The Snyder Daily News  
June 23, 1953

A delegation of city officials and water district directors met at Big Spring today to attend a meeting with similar officials from Big Spring and Odessa concerning problems of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's defiant president raised his price for a truce in Korea Tuesday and reportedly rebuffed his critics. Special emissaries were flying here from Washington bent on getting him back in line.

5 Years Ago  
From The Snyder Daily News  
June 23, 1958

Wilma Neoma Hopkins and David Lloyd Harlin Jr., were married at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the large Baptist church in Hamilton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Hopkins of Hamilton, Tex., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd Harlin, 3002 Thirty-eighth Street, Snyder.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley today denied a motion to stay his own order of Saturday which suspended integration in Little Rock schools for 2 1/2 years.

The judge said that to grant a stay would keep the racial situation at Central High School intolerable because too much time would be consumed in processing a Negro attorney's appeal of his order.

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## Rails Strong On Balanced Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails were strong in the stock market this week but the overall stock list remained about even on balance. The popular market barometer, the Dow Jones industrial average, was up 1.27 points to 224.99. A few more stocks declined than advanced.

The week ended on an optimistic note, with a steel labor agreement simulating a fairly good rally on the New York Stock Exchange. For most of the week, however, stocks gave a pretty scrambling performance. Excitement reigned on Thursday when first reports of landings in Cuba by anti-Castro revolutionaries whipped up a "rush of selling" accompanied by an 11-point rise in the steel price.

Later reports toned down the original "war scare," however, prices regained most of their lost ground.

Railroad stocks were helped at the start of the week's trading by President Kennedy's intervention in the railroad labor dispute, putting off a strike deadline and seemingly eliminating the threat of a nationwide walkout.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week dropped a moderate 1.25 to 224.99.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks scored its first rise in three weeks, advancing 1.2 to 224.9.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index

First-Run Submarines Launch Simultaneously

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Two new nuclear submarines—the Polaris-firing Tecumseh and the Flasher, an attack vessel—splashed simultaneously into the Thames River today in a unique double launching.

It wasn't a side-by-side affair. The ways were half a mile apart. But the two ships hit the water at the same time at the shipyard of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Today's schedule called also for the launching of two more Polaris submarines, the John C. Calhoun at Newport News, Va., and the Daniel Boone at Mare Island, Calif.

Cork Plant Burns

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Wind-whipped flames swept a cork factory on the bank of the Tagus River today, destroying more than 7,000 tons of cork, much of it consigned to the Soviet Union.

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AGREEMENT SIGNED—Wayne Potts, right, is shown signing a sales agreement with The Stewart Company, Ford tractor and implement distributors for Texas and Oklahoma. The agreement authorizes Potts to serve as dealer for Ford tractors and implements at his Scurry County Tractor Co. in Snyder. At left is Kenneth Goforth, district manager for The Stewart Company, and standing is Harry Bryant, Dallas Sales manager for Stewart.

For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

## Much Oil In Tar Sands Of Canada

By MAX B. SKELTON

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A petroleum engineer said Saturday Canada's Athabasca tar sands hold a tremendous oil reserve, but he said that mining and production techniques should be perfected now.

M. J. Rathbone of New York City, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), agreed with Turek that the sands offer a source for tremendous future oil supply.

Turek said the sands are known to have a variable degree of oil impregnation over an area of 20,000 square miles with an average thickness of 100 feet.

They question being the Athabasca River in the northern part of Alberta, he said. To the south and west they are buried in depths exceeding 1,000 feet.

He said there is a 4.5 per cent sulphur content, the recovery of which might serve as incentive for chemical companies.

The heavy oil sands, in addition to being a tremendous potential source of oil, also might be used to produce other large industrial products in Canada, he said.

In 1958, Texas physicians provided free medical care worth \$31,000,000.

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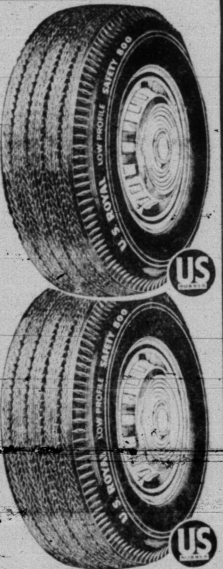
## Give Your Pocketbook A VACATION

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8.50 x 14	Safety 800	\$30.95
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To  
ed  
Pool

# Palmer, Boros, Cupit In Deadlock; Playoff Today

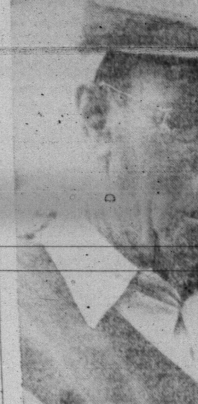
**BULLETIN**  
By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—For  
victor: Arnold Palmer, Julius Boro  
and young Jacky Cupit fought  
their way through late winds and  
a weird maze of bunched rappers  
today Saturday and tied for the  
1963 National Open Golf Cham-  
pionship with 293, the highest  
winning score in 38 years.

The three will play off over 18  
holes Sunday for the title. It is  
one of the most dramatic  
clashes in the long history of this  
blue-ribbon event. Cupit sent a  
13-foot birdie putt on the final  
hole spinning past the cup.  
It cut the center and stopped  
six inches away. If it had fallen,  
the little Texan would have been  
the champion.

Instead, he, Palmer and Boros,  
the latter a 43-year-old former  
champion who could be the oldest  
ever to hold the title, meet in  
the 18-hole playoff Sunday, begin-  
ning at 1 p.m. EST.

It is the second straight open  
playoff for Palmer, beaten by  
Jack Nicklaus at Oakmont, Pa.,  
a year ago. Nicklaus, his game  
gone sour, failed to make the 36-  
hole cutoff this year.  
This is the first 3-man playoff  
for the championship since Ben  
Hogan, George Fazio and Lloyd  
Manrangum came head-to-head at  
Merion, Pa., in 1959 and Hogan,  
Mass., scene of the U. S. Open golf championship. Gajda  
led the first round with a two-under-par 69. (AP Wire-  
photo)

But the strong boy from La-  
rore, Pa., stormed back to get  
a par on the 10th hole for a final  
round 74 after skiving in a 77 in  
the opening, without a single  
birdie.



**WARMING UP**—Bob Gajda, 46-year-old professional  
from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., blows on his hands to warm  
them in chilly weather at the Country Club, Brookline,  
Mass., scene of the U. S. Open golf championship. Gajda  
led the first round with a two-under-par 69. (AP Wire-  
photo)

ing the door for the three-way tie.  
On this 385-yard hole, a scene  
of high drama, the gritty Texan  
drove onto the side of a bunker,  
hit his second shot and pitched  
into the wire-line rough at the  
back of the green. He pulled from  
the fringe, ran six feet past and  
missed coming back.

Boros' lost three strokes to  
par early on the back nine but  
rallied with birdies at the 70th  
and 71st and a par at the 72nd.  
He had final rounds of 70-72.

The 293 score is the highest to  
win a U.S. Open since dark horse  
Sam Parks won at Oakmont with  
299 in 1935. Since then four Opens  
have been won with scores of 297.

Even Outmet would have fin-  
ished in the money. Playing with  
wood clubs a half century ago,  
he scored 294, when he tied Brit-  
ons Harry Vardon and Ted Ray  
in 1913, and then beat them in a  
similar three-way playoff.

## Cincinnati Blanks Colts

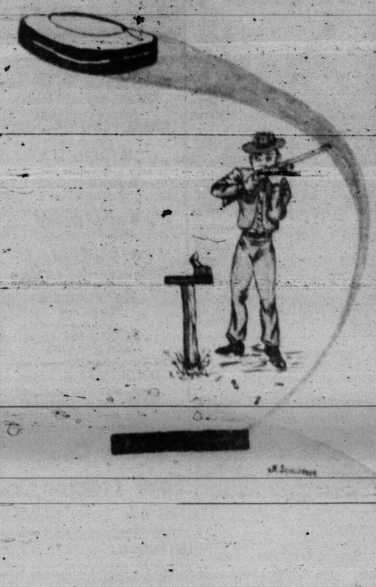
CINCINNATI (AP)—John Tel-  
touris, elevated from bullpen sta-  
tus to starter on only June 9,  
racked up his third straight vic-  
tory as against one defeat Satur-  
day as he hurled the Cincinnati  
Reds to their fifth straight tri-  
umph, a 3-0 decision over the  
Houston Colts. Teltouris' over-all  
record now is 3-2.

It was the second straight 3-0  
shoutout for the Reds against the  
Colts.

Bob Bruce, who pitched a one-  
hitter against the Reds on April  
26, was nipped for all of the Cin-  
cinnati runs.

Pete Rose, who got three hits  
for the Reds, scored the first two  
runs. Gordon Coleman scored first  
with a single in the first after  
Rose had bled out a punt and  
Rose tallied again in the third on  
a walk, a stolen base and Bada  
Pinson's double.

Teltouris drove in the third run  
with a sacrifice fly.



**WHICH WAY DID HE GO?**—The above shooter, possibly  
a little confused as to which direction the clay pigeon is  
flying, is taking the opportunity of reminding area men  
of the Raymond Busby Trap Shoot planned this after-  
noon beginning at 1:30 at the Canyon Gun Club Range.  
All men are invited to take part in the competition, which  
will be made up of 25 birds at 10 yards. Trophies will be  
awarded the top three placers.

## Hall Retains His Title With Ease

By JERRY LIPS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Defending  
Champion Al Hall of the New  
York Athletic Club easily retained  
his hammer-throw title in the  
closing session of the 27th National  
AAU Track and Field Meet Sat-  
urday.

Lacking competition from world  
record holder Hal Connelly, who  
skipped the meet because of a  
closing session of the 27th National  
AAU Track and Field Meet Sat-  
urday.

At the opening ceremony for the  
final 12-event program of the two-  
day meet, the German anthem,  
as well as the Star Spangled Ban-  
ner was played in honor of the  
small German squad competing.

Uis Williams of Arizona State  
unmarked a powerful finishing  
kick and whipped card a rival  
Adolph Plummer of New Mexico  
University in the 440-yard run.  
Williams, the defending champion  
won by two feet in 45.3, match-  
ing the meet record.

"Gieda, a 2-year-old Bryan G.  
Sturama filly, made it six  
straight victories when she won the  
Gardena at Garden State in Car-  
olien, N. J. She has been in the  
money in all 16 starts.

Hall, winner of the 1963 Pan-  
American with 260-103, said "I'm  
disappointed that Connelly did not  
show up. He certainly would have  
made me exert a lot more effort  
in my throws. Still, hammer-  
throw competition has picked up  
in the past few years and there  
were a half dozen in this field  
when I first started.

He won his 10th game of the  
year Saturday as New York  
rallied to beat Boston 6-3 in the  
first half of a day-night doubleheader.  
Roger Maris' infield hit, which  
Frank Malzone couldn't quite han-  
dle, scored what proved to be the  
deciding run. Maris got the third  
out of three consecutive singles of  
Dick Rodatz in the eighth, giving  
New York a 6-4 lead.

Ford now is 10-3. Reniff came  
on in the seventh after Clint  
Clinton opened with a double. He gave  
up only two hits the last three in-  
nings. Arnold Earley was charged  
with the loss. He is 3-3.

During the last 12 months, five  
best plots of cotton were planted  
under controlled fertilization. The  
average yield was brought up  
from 528 pounds to 483 pounds  
of lint per acre—roughly 65 bales  
per acre.

Area farmers have put these  
results to work this year.

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# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 23, 1963 5

## Ban On Beatniks Hikes Enrollment

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A ban-  
the-board campaign and an order  
that all students wear shoes has  
weeded out beatniks and boosted  
the enrollment of the English-lan-  
guage University of the Americas.

The "improved image" doubled  
enrollment of Mexicans and in-  
creased the "over-all" total, says  
President Dr. Ray Lindley.  
The University of the Americas,  
formerly Mexico City College,  
renks with the Sorbonne in Paris  
as one of two schools outside the  
United States annually enrolling  
more than 1,000 American stu-  
dents.

But things were going badly last  
year when Dr. Lindley moved  
from the presidency of Texas  
Christian University of Fort Worth  
to take over here.

"Banning beards and bare feet  
was just a minor situation that  
had to be taken care of, but it  
made headlines," says Dr. Lindley.  
"I found that although most of  
our students dressed adequately,  
we had a few beatniks who were  
giving the school a bad im-  
age. Just a few can distort the  
whole picture. So I issued the order."

"There were protests, but most  
complied. But then I found that  
many insisted on going barefoot,  
even though beards. We had to  
expel one student who refused to  
wear shoes. He was an American."

"The immediate result was stu-  
prising. Our Mexican enrollment  
began to jump. Parents here were  
reluctant to pay our dues, which  
are higher than those of Mexican  
universities, when they saw bearded,  
barefoot beatniks on the cam-  
pus. When they were eliminated,  
the Mexicans were willing to send  
their sons and daughters to the  
university."

That is one major goal of the  
new program—to lure more Latin  
American students. Dr. Lindley  
hopes in time to have at least  
50 per cent of the students from  
Latin America.

The enrollment now includes  
students from 10 Latin American  
countries, 3 European, 2 Asian,  
and from Canada, but half are  
from the United States.

"It's an area where the Commu-  
nists are making a determined  
thrust to capture the educational  
institutions, we are a small but  
significant beachhead projecting a  
powerful image of a free economy  
and a free way of life," Dr. Lin-  
dley says.

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## O'Dell Gets 10th Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Billy  
O'Dell won his 10th game with  
a two-hitter Saturday, holding Mil-  
waukee to two singles while San  
Francisco batted out a 9-0 victory.  
Successive singles by Chuck  
Haler, Willie Mays and Willie Mc-  
Covey in the sixth gave the relief  
pitcher only one run off Bob Shaw.  
They added two more off relief  
man Hank Fischer in the ninth  
on Ed Boney's single with the  
bases loaded.

Dennis Menke singled with one  
out in the second for the Braves  
and Frank Bolling singled with  
two gone in the third. Willie Mays  
made a sensational catch on Joe  
Torre's drive to deep center, end-  
ing the third.  
San Francisco 000 001 002-3 10  
Milwaukee 000 000 0-0 2 0  
O'Dell and Bailey. Shaw. Fischer  
on Raymond. O. and Torre.  
W-O'Dell 13. L-Shaw 3.5.

## Chisox Edge Indians, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chicago  
southpaw Gary Peters learned  
with Jim Brosnan to hold Cleve-  
land to four hits as the White Sox  
beat the Indians 2-1 on 10th MC  
Craw's double Saturday.  
Peters limited the tribe to one  
hit until Willie Tasby slammed  
his first homer of the season over  
the right-field fence. McCraw  
came on in the eighth inning. Al  
Laplow followed with a single. Pete  
Rever Jim Brosnan replaced Pe-  
ters on the mound. He choked off  
the rally.  
Loser Jim Grant retired 12 in  
a row before Chicago took a 1-0  
lead in the fifth off Floyd Robin-  
son's single and Hansen's double.  
Chicago jumped on Grant for  
another run in the seventh. Pete  
Rever led off with a single, the  
15th straight game in which he  
has hit safely, and took second  
on a wild pitch. McCraw doubled  
Ward home.  
Cleveland 000 010 100-2 5 0  
Chicago 000 000 010-1 4 2  
Peters, Brosnan (8) and Martin;  
Grant, Allen (9), Abernathy (9),  
and Neeman. W-Peters 4.3. L-  
Grant 4.2.  
Home run — Cleveland, Tasby  
(1).

## Pirates Nip Chicubs, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Friend  
and the Pittsburgh Pirates, aided  
by Dick Schofield's two-run homer,  
stopped the Chicago Cubs 3-0  
Saturday.  
The loss snapped Chicago's  
four-game winning streak. It was  
only the second Pittsburgh vic-  
tory over the Cubs in seven games  
this season.  
Friend scattered nine hits and  
recorded his ninth victory against  
five losses while Dick Ellis-both  
suffered his sixth setback against  
nine triumphs.  
The only run the Pirates needed  
came in the first inning on a single  
by Dick Schofield. He was aided  
by Roberto Clemente.  
Two more runs came in the fifth  
inning on homers by Willie Starg-  
li and Dick Schofield. Schofield  
closed the first home run of the

## Telephone Proud Of Latest Honor

By RONNIE THOMPSON  
TELEPHONE, Tex. (AP)—Like  
many Texas farming communi-  
ties, Telephone once was a bustling  
town.  
On Saturdays, wagons and hitching  
posts were so thick that hitching  
space was hard to find.  
That was many years ago when  
its land still was naturally rich.  
King cotton ruled, corn grew tall  
and straight.

But like many such communi-  
ties, Telephone—named in 1888  
when Alexander Graham Bell's  
invention was new—began to die  
as industry took over America.  
Many farmers were unable to  
stay abreast of mechanization and  
advanced techniques. Erosion  
took its toll, leaving left, worn  
out soil. The soil weevil moved  
in to stay. Farmers left their  
farms to move to cities. Homes  
stood vacant.

As years went by, the popula-  
tion dwindled. Children who grew  
up on the farms left to seek  
greater opportunities.

The relative handful that re-  
mained came to realize the 80-  
per cent loss of their land. Last year  
29 families decided to change  
things.

Twelve months later, after an  
extensive soil development and  
conservation program, they and  
the Northeast Texas community  
near the Red River was named  
the state's top rural community.

Telephone is a cluster of farms  
with three churches, a post office  
and a barber shop.

Bob Old, farmer and president  
of the Telephone Community Im-  
provement Club, describes it this  
way.

"We're just a group of people  
who have a common purpose...  
We call ourselves a community.  
We're pretty poor but we de-  
cided to change this. Our land  
had to be made richer...  
through proper fertilization.  
During the last 12 months, five  
best plots of cotton were planted  
under controlled fertilization. The  
average yield was brought up  
from 528 pounds to 483 pounds  
of lint per acre—roughly 65 bales  
per acre.  
Area farmers have put these  
results to work this year.

## Mets Downed By Phils, 2-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Culp,  
21-year-old Philadelphia rookie,  
shut out the New York Mets with  
five hits and struck out 11 Satur-  
day, winning his ninth game—2-0  
over Roger Craig.  
Culp's dominant drive in the  
Phil's first run with a single in  
the fourth after Johnny Callison  
beat out a bunt single and Roy  
Sievers singled.  
Tom Denzer led off the ninth  
with his 12th home run off Galen  
Cresco who took over after Craig  
had been lifted for a pinch-hitter  
in the eighth. Culp struck out  
Cresco and seven. It was Craig's  
first shut-out since he was a re-  
leasee from the Mets last season.  
He has not won since

## Twins Trim Orioles, 3-1

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Zolt  
Versalles' two home runs  
and one by V. Power propelled  
the Twins to a 3-1 victory over  
Baltimore Saturday, as reliable  
Bill Dailey came out of the bull-  
pen again to bail the twins out of  
trouble.

Dailey continued his fantastic  
pitching performance, gaining cred-  
it for his third save in Minnesota's  
last four games and his seventh  
of the year.

Dailey replaced Jim Perry,  
who got the win and is 7-4, in the  
eighth when Perry jammed his  
right thumb, knocking down a line  
drive.

The Orioles had runners on sec-  
ond and third with one out. Dailey  
got Russ Snyder to chop a drib-  
bler in front of the plate, and got  
Brooks Robinson on a called third  
strike. He then got Baltimore out  
in order in the ninth.

## Yanks Nudge Bosox, 6-5

BOSTON (AP)—Whitey Ford  
pitched a 10-inning ball game  
but won his 10th game of the  
year Saturday as New York  
rallied to beat Boston 6-5 in the  
first half of a day-night doubleheader.  
Roger Maris' infield hit, which  
Frank Malzone couldn't quite han-  
dle, scored what proved to be the  
deciding run. Maris got the third  
out of three consecutive singles of  
Dick Rodatz in the eighth, giving  
New York a 6-4 lead.

Ford now is 10-3. Reniff came  
on in the seventh after Clint  
Clinton opened with a double. He gave  
up only two hits the last three in-  
nings. Arnold Earley was charged  
with the loss. He is 3-3.

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results to work this year.

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results to work this year.

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results to work this year.

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# AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 23, 1963

## Two-Week Deal Goes On And On

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
ANAHAIM, Calif. (AP)—Wally Pate was staged on a two-week deal. Eight years and 11,000 performances later, he is still singing in the Golden Horseshoe Revue at Disneyland.

There must be some kind of record here. Five times a day, Pate comes on the stage of the Frontier Playhouse and convulses the crowd of Californians and

to do. But the old-timers—the ones who are 60 and over—know what vaudeville was. They love it.

Wally Pate has known every kind of audience from the time he was 19 and left Portland, Ore., to seek his fortune in show business. Vaudeville had just about expired, but he managed to get his seasoning in its dying days, doing his act with big-band units that toured theaters.

"You're going to read about me in the newspapers," he says grandly, adding, "I smoke in bed."

The audience roars. He looks like a campus cutup, which is a neat trick for a man in his 48s. He wears a baggy western costume with six shooters, which he fires occasionally to make sure everyone is paying attention.

He blows up balloons and fast-lanes 360° into animal shapes, maintaining a fast patter throughout. He does a loose-jointed dance, plays the bagpipes and shoots waffle irons.

To give he will do anything, he does his toupee and replaces it backwards. Greater love for a laugh has no actor.

The remarkable thing about his performance is not only that it is funny to hick and sophisticate alike. It is amazing that he can make each show seem as if he were auditioning.

How does he maintain his enthusiasm?

"The audiences," he replied. "They are great. Once in a while you get a cold audience, then it's a challenge to work harder and make them laugh."

"It's strange with some of the teenagers. They have never seen live entertainment, all they know is television. They just sit there openmouthed, not knowing what

Said Pate, "I have to laugh even my old buddies feel sorry for me because I'm still playing at Disneyland. Brother, they can have the night club drinks, the empty houses and the empty hotels, the constant travel. I have a daughter 16 and a son 11 and I wouldn't know them if I didn't have this job. As it is, I'm home every night."

### 13 Miners Killed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Thirteen miners were killed in an explosion Friday at a coal mine at Pingchi in north Formosa. Of 19 miners in the mine, only one escaped unhurt.

Spectacles were originally worn in France to hide defects of the eyes, and in Spain to add dignity to the appearance of the wearer.



FRANK SINATRA and Shirley MaLaure are shown in a scene from "Can-Can," which shows in color with "Oklahoma" at the Canyon Drive In Theater here on Sunday, June 30.

## TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" — The Louis for the game between the Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

8:00 CBS "Twentieth Century-Fox" — Highlights of the program's 15th anniversary celebration in America and the program's highlights during its long history.

8:30 NBC "The Tonight Show" — Part one of the two-part "Age of Anxiety."

9:00 NBC "Walt Disney" — Presents one of "Escapade in Florida," a comedy adventure drama about two American students in Italy who become involved in an international art theft.

9:30 ABC "Sunday Night Movie" — Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire and Anthony Perkins star in Stanley Kramer's film, version of the classic novel of the world after the nuclear holocaust in "On the Beach."

8:00 NBC "Bonanza" — Little Joe Cartwright gets permission from

his father to do something on his own and takes on a man-sized job when he bids for a big timber contract. Young Cartwright finds he must swallow his pride and submission and from other members of his family. Grant Richards is seen in the rebroadcast of "The Quest." COLOR.

8:00 CBS "True" — Presents the final episode of "Cade Navro" starring Jack Webb as a Marine Corps officer assigned to a sabotage mission in German-occupied Norway.

8:00 NBC "Show of the Week" — Tells the story of an inscrutable and mysterious beauty who is accused of having murdered her wealthy husband, thanks to the testimony of a total stranger. Lauren Bacall, Walter Matthau and Robert Alda are co-starring in "A Death Deadly Roses." COLOR.

## How Texans Cast Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll call votes. All are Democrats except Sen. Tower and Reps. Alger and Foreman, Republicans.

SENATE

On passage of bill authorizing \$1.4 billion for the arms control and disarmament agency. For—Yarborough. Against—Tower.

HOUSE

On passage of \$1.5 billion appropriation bill for State, Justice and Commerce departments. For—Beckworth, Brooks, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Mahon, Palfman, Fagge, Purcell, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against—Burlinson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Foreman, Pool, Roberts, Rogers, Teague.

On passage of \$1.2 billion of bill to suspend equal broadcast time requirement during the 1964 presidential campaign. For—Beckworth, Brooks, Burlinson, Casey, Fisher, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Mahon, Palfman, Fagge, Pool, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against—Alger, Dowdy, Foreman.



INSTANT STARDOM—Ann Margaret rocketed to a top-line roll in Columbia's "Bye Bye Birdie" after a sensational one-song stint on the 1962 Academy Award telecast.

## Says Freeway Is Too Slow

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The Los Angeles freeways, which frighten visitors and many Angelenos, too, bring terror for German actress Eike Sommer.

Her only complaint, they're too slow.

The 65 m.p.h. speed, which keeps the faint-hearted off the freeway, seems a small pace to Eike—she pronounces it Ell-kye.

"On the autobahn in Germany there is no limit," she comments. "I like to cruise around 120 or 130."

Let the National Safety Council get exercised, it should be added that the girl knows her motors. She has never so much as dented a bumper.

Her penchant for fast cars is something Hollywood hasn't noticed yet. Her other aspects—36-32-36—have caused considerable stir, as well as her dramatic talent. Having appeared opposite Horst Buchholz and Alain Delon in European

films, she was imported to costar with Paul Newman in "The Prize." When working, she is usually driving on the slowpoke freeways and less intimidating roads of Southern California. In two months she has netted two tickets.

"One was unfair, the other wasn't," she said. "I got caught going through a red light I didn't see on my way to work. Why should police be out watching me drive at 5:30 in the morning? It's not right."

"I can sweet talk her way out of traffic tickets in five languages. In Europe she owns three cars—all convertibles. "Since I work indoors so much on films, it's the only chance I have to get some fresh air and sunshine," she explained.

She started driving, as soon as she reached the legal age of 16 in Italy, where her film career began. As anyone who has driven on the Continent will tell you, if

you can master the Italian traffic, you can drive anywhere.

Yes, the Italian drivers are the craziest. "My comment," they use the horn instead of the brake. In Italy they drive like lunatics. Paris is a challenge. The drivers don't care what gets in their way, they just keep going. It is easy to drive in England, once you get used to using the wrong side of the road.

"Germany is all right, except for the cowboy drivers. I hate women drivers."

## Wreckage Found

GRAEFENAU, Germany (AP)—Bavarian frontier police have found the wreckage of two Czechoslovak jet fighters close to the Czech border. Search is still going on for a third fighter, also believed to have crashed Friday.

President James Buchanan and Gravel Cleveland were victims of the gout.

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## The Snyder Daily News

### Texas Wells Decrease From 1962

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Oil and Gas Commission said Saturday that a total of 164 oil and 28 gas wells were completed in Texas last week.

The new wells bring to 3,200 the total of oil well completions and 1,248 the number of gas wells completed for the year. A total of 4,891 oil and 1,578 gas wells were completed during the like period.

A total of 187 wells were plugged, including 104 dry holes. A total of three oil and four gas wildcat wells were completed.

Oil wildcats were drilled in Districts 2, 3, 7B and 7C. The total average calendar day allowable as of Saturday is 2,636, 502 barrels—an increase of 8,806 barrels daily over last week.

A female housewife may become a great-grandmother in 60 days, and one housewife may lay 2,300 eggs during a lifetime in three months.

## Texas Schools Continuing Moderate Integration Pace

Editor's Note: Is integration of number of districts which contain both Negro and white students a rapid pace? Both "yes" and "no" appear the proper answers, depending on the time for which the survey is made.

Still more school districts are planning for integration but have made no announcements.

Integration of city schools in Texas districts in most cases any more than in residential patterns causing segregation exist in many places.

Some of the larger school systems have only token integration. The survey also shows that opposition to integration generally is in a ratio to the number of Negroes in the population.

This in nine years since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled school segregation because of race unconstitutional 200 districts or more in Texas will have integrated to some degree.

The state has 1,440 active school districts. Best estimate of the

tribune general, ruled that the integration control laws the legislature passed in 1957 were unconstitutional.

The 1957 laws called for heavy financial penalties in the form of withheld state funds against school districts integrated without a favorable vote from the citizens.

Wilson modified the 1957 laws once before, ruling that a district could not be penalized by the state if it integrated under federal court orders.

This in effect took off the hook some districts impaled by the question of whether to obey continuing state or federal laws.

About 50 districts went through the formalities of the 1957 state laws and voted to integrate. Other districts found voters turning down integration proposals.

Wilson's 1962 ruling opened the doors to those school boards which wished to integrate. Thus some will integrate this fall without outside influence.

However, the huge Fort Worth school system will end segregation this fall only under federal

court directive. Two other reasons, somewhat related, bore on the issue.

One was a threat by the federal government to withhold school-aid from segregated districts where the government provided some funds because military families.

These are Arlington, Abilene, Burk Burnett, Mineral Wells and Potter County Common Consolidated No. 3 near Amarillo.

Sanders said his talks with school district representatives were informal and he made no threats concerning withholding of federal funds.

The federal attorney talked to officials of other districts which will announce later that they will integrate.

Fears of first one district and another that integration would cause disturbances have not been borne out since the mob scenes

at Mansfield near Fort Worth in the fall of 1958. The Mansfield schools were under court order to integrate. But this was in a period when the federal government did not consider it a duty to physically enforce the courts' integration orders.

Angry crowds gathered at Mansfield High School when citizens heard that Negroes would try to register. They remained several days.

Texas Rangers arrived under court order to integrate. But this was in a period when the federal government did not consider it a duty to physically enforce the courts' integration orders.

There were some minor scuffles between white persons. The 12 Negroes involved took buses to a Negro high school in Fort Worth they had for years.

Mansfield schools still are segregated.

### CLASS OF '53 TO PLAN REUNION

A meeting of members of the Snyder High School graduating class of 1953 has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the barn in Towle Memorial Park.

Purpose of the session is to make plans for a class reunion. All members of the class who now live in the Snyder area have been urged to attend the planning session.



COMMENDATION—2nd Lt. Robert B. Pitner, right, from Snyder is presented a letter of commendation as a distinguished graduate of the U. S. Air Force navigator school at Connally AFB, Col. Jasper N. Bell, base commander, makes presentation. Pitner, who also earned his pilot navigator wings, received radar and celestial navigation training in AF T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. He is being reassigned to Hanscom Field, Mass., for duty. Lt. Pitner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Pitner, 2802 Avenue M. He is a graduate of Snyder High School and has a BBA degree from North Texas State University.

### Battle Slated On Santa Fe's Plans

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The Santa Fe petitioned the ICC for a plan to absorb two subsidiaries of the Atchafalaya, Texas, and Santa Fe into the parent company begin their fight here Monday.

A Texas law requires general offices of a corporation to be kept in the state where it is chartered. At issue in the hearing will be whether this statute applies to a company whose offices are not being transferred but rather dissolved and absorbed.

The hearing is scheduled to run for two days. Miller will report to the finance division of the Interstate Commerce Commission 45 to 60 days after the hearing.

Either side may protest the findings, with later recourse to the main body of the ICC. Further protest action would have to be instituted in federal district court.

### LIGHTEST MEXICO

CACAHAMILPA, Mexico—Right down here a little way south of Cuernavaca, Mexico has its own Carlsbad Caverns, called Las Grutas the grottoes and they have some very impressive history.

More than six miles of the Grutas have been explored by hardy souls presumably equipped with long strings they can follow back but no one has ever been inside and explored territory is there.

And according to one story, the caverns were discovered about a century ago by an English gentleman and his bond.

Through the countryside when he came upon the big entrance, something like 70 feet high and about 100 feet wide.

So he said, probably, "I say Rover, suppose we go under, might a bit and see what this hole is all about."

My guide personally told me the hapless Englishman got so confused in the darkness way, away inside the cavern that he couldn't find his way out.

Rover, however, made it to the nearest settlement to try and get help but the guide confided that the inhabitants decided he was raving.

No doubt, the pouch trotted up to a group of local gentlemen and said, "Blimey, chaps, me marster's not done in deep in the Grutas cave by and would stand a bit of you. Not say we turn a rescue mission all once."

And the locals shook their heads and said, "What Grutas? This boy is mad." Everyone then shined up a tree.

Some months later a search party found the Englishman and there is a cross in the cave marking the spot where he was buried.

After that it became a pretty popular place. Baron von Humboldt, the famous German explorer-writer, paid an underground visit here in the huge chamber called the Imperial Salon, Emperor Maximiliano and his Carlota stopped to rest their feet. And on the wall is written, "Carlota was here."

Apparently she was an ancestor of King.

Additionally, President Bullfinch dropped in for a look around and there is a place with a little stream of water called the Baptistery which was blessed by the Bishop of Chilapa.

The biggest room, my guide informs me, is half a mile long, 400 feet wide and 350 feet high. I didn't have my tape measure along

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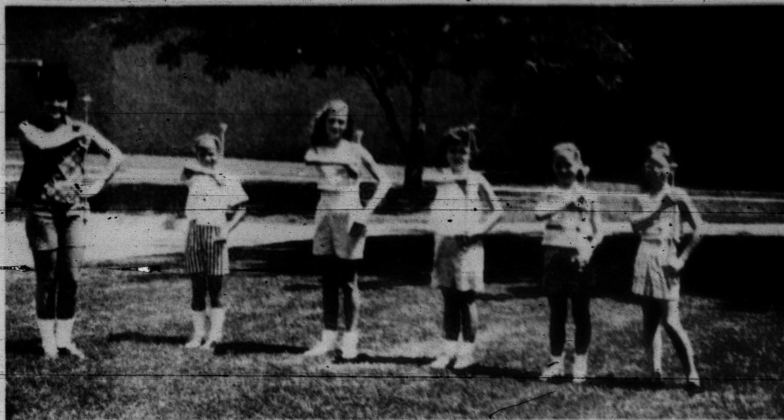
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8.50 x 14 or \$23.75	8.50 x 14 or \$28.50	8.50 x 14 or \$26.90	8.50 x 14 or \$31.60	8.50 x 14 or \$29.55	8.50 x 14 or \$34.00
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CAROL ANN YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, is instructing this group of young girls the art of twirling. From left, Marsha Shields, Sherry Meyers, Lisa-Graham, Mary Rose Moss and Kitty Dysart.



MARIE GRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray of Gail, reads to two Fluvanna patients at Snyder Hospital, Mr. F. W. Layender and Mrs. Lucille Wenner.



NINA PROCTOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Proctor is baby sitting with this little doll, and believe it or not it is a real one by the name of Jennifer, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Don Flöyd.

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 46

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1963

SECTION B

### Lucky 13 Sports Club Pledges Working On 25 Hours Of Community Service

It's not very often that you find a group of high school girls as civic minded as the local members and pledges of the Lucky 13 Club of Snyder.

The club has a membership of 26, with 13 members and 13 little sisters, but without a doubt they are one of the finest little clubs every organized. They participate in much community work, such as the pledges this year are required to put in 25-hours of community service. This being everything from housework to recreational services. Of course they hold several socials each year, with some being quite festive affairs.

The club organized in September, 1929, has continuously worked toward a betterment of the community and friendship among all. The girls have held a reading hour for small youngsters at the Scurry County Library each Saturday morning for the past few years.

Each year the club holds a coffee honoring exes, enabling a large group of friends to get together for a chat and reminiscing as they read through scrapbooks kept from year to year.

Mrs. T. F. Hartley and Mrs. Badger Roberson are current sponsors of the club.



DIANE ATOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mac is making German Chocolate to give to local shut-ins as one of her projects.



JANE BOREN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boren is working as a "Candy Stripper" at Snyder Memorial Hospital, and is preparing here taking a television in to a patient.



THREE OF THE GIRL SCOUTS pictured above left Friday for the second session camp at Camp Boothe Oaks, the Girl Scout Camp for West Texas, Council south of Sweetwater, the camp that was built with proceeds from the Girl Scout cookie sales. Others pictured will attend the third and fourth sessions at the camp. Seated are Sherry Huddleston, Mary Jane Barrow, Cathy Hurst, Suzanne Martin and Jana Bullard. Scouts just behind the

half-packed foot locker are Paula Redwine, Allana Patterson and Cynthia Bartels. Standing are Garlanda Armstrong, Lou Head, Peggy Patterson, Marsha McLaughlin, Dana Weaver and Carol Block. Camp sessions are 10 days long. Other Girl Scout campers not pictured are Debra Dinwiddie, Janis Morgan, Beverly Murphree, Vicki Edwards and Pam Mahood.

## Deep Down Living

BY MARGARET KUELTHAU  
TUCSON, Ariz. — Living in a hole in the ground has its disadvantages — but Mrs. Margaret J. Campbell is convinced it has cured her arthritis.

Home to her is a series of rooms 25, 28, 45 and 60 feet below the surface.

To get to her living room, you climb down an amber perpendicular stairway for 25 feet.

This has a tendency to discourage visitors.

This is all right with Mrs. Campbell, 63 years old. She likes to read and write without interruption.

When she needs more room for her books, she just digs out another shelf.

Had Two Reasons  
Mrs. Campbell, came to Tucson from Tampa, Fla., in 1955.

"I was so sick I thought I'd die."

There were two reasons she went underground.

She'd been told the temperature underground is almost uniform throughout the year. This, she thought, should be good for arthritis.

And she didn't have much money.

So she picked a likely-looking spot on Tom S. Santa Rita Ave. and started digging.

Learns About Rocks  
At that time, she didn't know about caliche, a rock-like substance that starts a few inches below the top soil and can extend down for feet.

"I don't know how I did it," she now admits.

"I hit the four-buckets in a rope and from there on in the hole. Then I'd go down the ladder and dig until I'd filled them with caliche. Then I'd climb up the ladder and drop them down again. Then I'd start all over again."

It's a lot of climbing — from the 60-foot level to the outside world. She built the hoist herself.

"But it has been worth it. Down here I don't have arthritis. The past few years I've been able to work. I keep coming home to my cave and sleeping down here where the temperature never changes, and I feel fine."

Mrs. Campbell, a widow with a son living in town, works as a part-time waitress. Living in the hole has an added advantage, she finds: she doesn't have to pay taxes because it's not a house.

Her underground home is in a residential neighborhood. Her

neighbors like her, but their visits are limited because of that fearful combination ladderstep descent into her living room.

The living room is at the first 25-foot level. The room is 9 x 12 feet and 7 feet high. There is a refrigerator, television set, piano, a couple of straight chairs, a roll-away bed and scores of books.

The books are on two to learn and speak German, French, Spanish, Arabic, Hebrew and Russian. There are books on poetry, art and music — and the room is immaculately clean and tidy.

So are the rooms on the other levels, each 9 x 12.

Has Written Book  
Mrs. Campbell believes she inherited her love of literature and study from her father, who was a minister in her native North Carolina.

"My daddy spent all his time reading and writing poetry — writing, writing, writing," she says.

"As soon as I learned to write when I was seven years old, I started too. My mother always said, 'Look at her, she's just like her daddy.'"

Now Mrs. Campbell has written a book. Through the years she has

saved together \$2,490 to pay for having it published. It is called "To the Dawn."

"I'm frightened about the way things are today," she says. "People get so excited when they are wronged and in mobs, do things they regret later."

My book tells how prejudice and greed can ruin a nation. I just hope my writing will do some good.

Don't let eggs you've bought on shopping day sit around in your car all morning while you do other chores! To hold up, eggs need prompt refrigeration.

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CHILLED SOUP—Men go for it when it's a combination of Madrilene, red caviar and avocado plus an assortment of help-yourself toppings.

## This Chilled Soup Rates Big Welcome

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When recipes go roaming, it's a sign that they're particularly interesting.

Cooks from one state taste a dish in another, then bring the idea home to roast.

These were the happenings at Madrilene Russe, a combination of jellied red madrilene, red caviar and avocado.

The unusual way of serving a soup was first tried in New England.

Next we met up with the trio during a New England weekend

at a home where the food was especially good.

Now cooks up and down both coasts are using the combination in various ways.

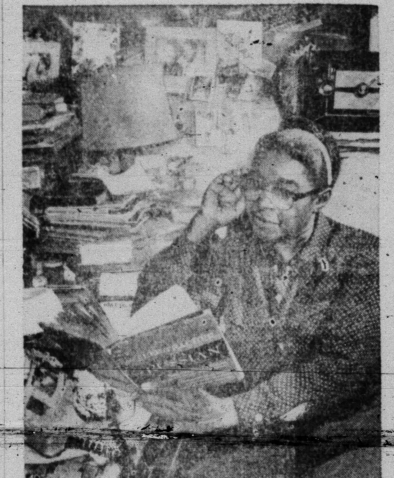
At our house we offer a slight elaboration of the original recipe.

We serve Madrilene Russe with just-of-accompaniments, lady-sauce, etc. Nothing seems to please guests more than helping themselves to toppings, whether they're for soups, curries, baked potatoes or casseroles.

MAADRILENE RUSSE  
LADY SAUCE  
3 cans (about 13 ounces each) red colored consommé Madrilene  
1 jar (2 ounces) red caviar, well drained  
2 avocados  
Lemon juice  
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced  
4 scallions (green onions) sliced thin crosswise  
Ripe olives, pitted and slivered  
Lemon wedges

Note: The Avocado crescents, dipped in lemon juice as directed above, may be refrigerated for 30 minutes before serving. The 3-ounce jar of red caviar listed above yields about 3 tablespoons.

Tea Punch  
1 quart strongly brewed tea  
1 cup light corn syrup  
8 quarts cold water  
1 cup lemon juice  
1 cup orange juice  
Cubed or cracked ice  
Lemon or orange slices  
Make and cool tea. Stir in corn syrup. Mix in well the water, lemon juice and orange juice. Chill — overnight if you like. Fill glasses about half full, or serve four chilled punches into glasses. Garnish with lemon or orange slices. Makes 24 servings, 1/2 cup each.



STUDY TIME—Margaret Campbell pores over Russian language text in her below-surface living room.

**Avocado Delight**  
Avocado (about 7 or 8)  
Cream cheese (3 oz.)  
1 med. onion, grated  
Salt to taste  
2 tsp. mayonnaise  
2 slices mayo  
1/4 c. crushed potato chips  
1/4 tsp. lemon juice  
Ripe olives and pimiento  
Scrape flesh from ripe avocado. Mash with cheese. Season with salt, onion and enough mayonnaise to make soft paste. Stir in potato chips and crisp cooked crumbled bacon. Serve on toasted bread triangles. Garnish with strips of pimiento and slivers of ripe olive.

## Local Women Attend Workshop

Makie McNew, Opal Spikes, Jean Richardson, Dean Pierce and Eda Hutchins of the local Texas Food Association attended the Texas Food Service Association workshop in Lubbock last week Monday through Friday.

Mrs. McNew is attending the Texas Annual Convention in Austin this week.

**Bathroom Color**  
Pink, blue and gray continue to be among the most popular colors in the nation's bathrooms. Ceramic tile contractors report, however, that home designers are injecting new notes of color into bathroom floors, walls and countertops through use of many more of the 250 colors and an infinite number of designs of real ceramic tile available today.

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Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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## War Diary Did Prove Interesting

**JOHN RANSOM'S DIARY.**  
John L. Ransom was a quartermaster in a Michigan cavalry regiment when Confederate soldiers captured him in East Tennessee in November 1862. He was imprisoned at Richmond and at Andersonville, twice escaped and was once recaptured. On the second escape, he reached Union forces who by then were marching through Georgia.

His diary is the story of his imprisonment. He embarked upon the record as a means of passing the time and because it "may be interesting at some future time to read over." There were prior publications in 1911 and 1921, now the diary has been given merited republication with a brief but warm introduction by Bruce Catton.

John Ransom must have been a remarkable man. Certainly his diary makes a remarkable book, on several counts.

First, it is a revealing document of human stamina. As Catton says, "the Civil War prison camps, North and South, were 'appallingly lethal,' and none of them was more so than Andersonville. That Ransom survived was, in much due to his determination to live as to anything else. 'I could die in two hours if I wanted to,' he wrote at one point, 'but I don't.'"

Another entry speaks of living as "a scientist."

Second, and this is the historical importance of the work, Ransom illuminates parts of the picture which have been widely overlooked or neglected. For one thing, he shows that much of the suffering was not of Southern creation, but the work of "raiders"—a hell-raising, undisciplined mob of the prisoners themselves, who robbed and killed virtually at will. For another thing, Ransom received the hospital care and food which restored him to health from Southern hands. "There are humane people the world over," Ransom wrote. "I have seen some of the worst people in the South, I have also seen some of the very best, and those, too, who were purely southern and rebels."



MRS. BILLY DON KINGSTON  
(Photo by Craft Studio)

## Greenhill Baptist Church Setting For Marriage Of Sammie Hagins, Billy Kingston

The Greenhill Baptist Church of Snyder was the setting Saturday before two arched candelabras accented at 8 o'clock for the wedding of Sammie B. Hagins of Snyder and Billy Don Kingston of Elvanna.

Miss Hagins is the daughter of Mr. Robert Hagins, the bride wore Mrs. Hazel Hagins, 906 Thirtieth Street. Sammie Hagins, 214 1/2 West, and Mrs. Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice Harry F. Kingston of Elvanna of Chantilly lace was fashioned Rev. Allen Cartwright, pastor, with a scalloped neckline accented

## The Gardeners Corner

**BY EARL ARONSON**  
**AP-Newsfeatures**  
Gardeners who grow things for fun or profit are finding electricity an increasing substitute for muscles and time-consuming effort.

Electricity has simplified many gardening chores.

The assistance of power may be in watering, in lighting to retard growth and stress of plants, in heating, ventilating or cooling greenhouses, in soil sterilization or

with sequins and lace sleeves ending in points over the hands. The long train of tulle and Chantilly lace was carried by the bride's twin nephews, Kerry and Terry Hagins of Snyder. The bride's finger-tip veil of tulle was caught to a taura of coral pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses atop a white satin covered Bible.

Candlelighters were cousins of the groom. Flower girl was Debra Layne of Jal, N.M. The girls wore dresses of steel pink and carried bouquets of pink rose petals.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alma Neil Whitley of Andrews. She wore a dress of steel pink cotton linen, fashioned with a round neckline, brief sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was of pink tulle with seed pearls. She wore pink satin shoes and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Snyde, Linda Stator and Anita Thompson, all of Snyder. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

Best man was Duane Govey, Mason, nephew of the bride, of Midland. He wore a dark suit and carried a white satin pillow with white lace streamers.

Royce Summers of Snyder was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Green of Abilene, Morris Allen Browning and Bill Harless of Snyder. Ushers were Sonny Cameron of Fort Worth and Tommy Smith of Fort Stockton, cousins of the groom.

Wedding music, "Walk Hand in Hand" and "Wedding Prayer" was presented by Mrs. Robert Hagins, sister-in-law of the bride, organist, and Mrs. James Jones, soloist.

Reception was in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's cake was topped with miniature bride and groom. Barbara Savage of Snyder, Phyllis Smith of Snyder and Sue Herring of Elvanna presided at the table. Presiding at the groom's table were Paul Savage and Larry Smith, both of Snyder. Karen Sue Jones passed out rings at the reception.

For a short wedding trip, the bride wore a baby blue suit with white accessories.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Elvanna High School and is a sophomore at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, where he majors in horticulture and park management.

Out of a town guests for the wedding were from Midland, Fort Worth, Pecos, Lubbock, Abilene, Fort Stockton, Andrews and Jal, N.M.

## Stamps In The News

**AP-Newsfeatures**  
**BY SYD KRONISH**  
THE 1963 NETHERLANDS Summer Stamp Issue is dedicated to those famous landmarks—the windmills—symbolizing the power of that little nation. The designer of this new set was Cor van Weel, noted Dutch photographer. Van Weel is one of the finest photographers in the world. His recent windmills and obtained over 1,000 different photographs.

The 4 C plus 4 hole stamp shows a windmill with a windmill with a balcony. The 8 C plus 4 green picture is a Zuid Hollandse Polder windmill. The 12 C plus 4 violet depicts a Noord Hollandse Binnenkruier, a windmill which has inside controls. The 12 C plus 8 sepia features a Standerduin windmill, the first type of windmill ever used in Holland. The 30 C plus 4 red shows a Wipwatermolen, a windmill used for drainage purposes. The additional values on these stamps will go to government sponsorship projects in the Netherlands.

India has issued a new stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of the international Red Cross. The new stamp depicts a portrait of Henry Dunant, founder of the Red Cross. Also shown is the symbol for this anniversary, a stylized lamp and the Red Cross.

Italy reports the issuance of a new 50 lire stamp for the centennial of the First Postal Conference in Paris which led to the Universal Postal Union. The design on the new stamp features a world globe, a posthorn, and the initials U. P. U. in the background against the rays of the sun.

Liberia has released a set of bicentennial stamps to indicate that country's recognition of achievements in space for peaceful purposes. The 10 cents, blue and yellow shows a rocket in flight. The 20 cent stamp shows a satellite in orbit. The 30 cent stamp shows a satellite in orbit. The 40 cent stamp shows a satellite in orbit. The 50 cent stamp shows a satellite in orbit.

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**Mrs. Bill Tune Honored With Layette Shower**

The Union community center was the setting for a layette shower honoring Mrs. Bill Tune Thursday evening.

A pink and blue color theme was carried out. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of pastel flowers featuring a baby doll. Dozens of guests attended.

Honorees for the event were: Mrs. Robert Glasscock, Bill Myers, Dale Brown, Bob Fairley, Royce Holder, Charles Hendrix, Don Green, J. T. Lefloox, Tommy Fletcher and Jack Hart.

Cheese varies widely in saltiness, so taste before adding salt to a recipe that includes it.

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## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
Rainbow girls will hold an initiation meeting.

**TUESDAY**  
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the hall, Towle Park. Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at 204 Forty-second Street. Open to players with less than five masterpoints.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

**THURSDAY**  
ABWA meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Pat Hissner, business. Attorney Willis, guest speaker.

**FRIDAY**  
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club 9:30 a.m. Open.

## Teacher Added At St. John's

Directors of St. John's Day School have announced that Mrs. W. J. Young has accepted a position as teacher in the school for the fall term.

Mrs. Young has a number of years experience as a regular teacher in the Snyder schools and several years in teaching in general.

Enrollment is now being accepted in the school for the fall term. St. John's Day School is designed to prepare the kindergarten child for first grade and also emphasize the creative talents such as art and music, according to Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, secretary of the school.

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### Lady Pilot Still Wants Space Trip

By JOY MILLER  
AP Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—For three years Jerrie Cobb has harangued, lectured and pleaded that women belong in space as much as men.

Now the Russians have put a woman in orbit, but it's a bitter-sweet victory for Jerrie.

In the first place, the first woman astronaut is not an American, and in the second, she's not Jerrie.

The shy, blonde Oklahoma pilot, first woman to pass rigorous tests given to astronauts, for years has lived in hope of being the first woman in space.

Now she says in a telephone interview:

"I've fought the battle so long, I can't help feeling a little regret to know she's really up there—the first woman and a Russian."

"But I guess I should say first, I really meant it when I wish her well. Godspeed and a good flight. I'm glad a woman made it. But I'm sorry she's not an American."

"I don't mean to throw rocks at her. I know she's done it. Now we've lost our only chance to have a 'first' in space."

Jerrie, who is 32, says she understands that 26-year-old Valentina Tereshkova is not a pilot, although she's a "skilled parachutist."

"And all that stuff from NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) about having to have an engineering degree and be a jet test pilot. I tried to work with NASA. I told them if that's what you want, I'll get an engineering degree, and some way I'll be a jet test pilot."

"Perhaps it would be better to be a textile mill worker like the Russian woman astronaut. I was appointed a consultant to NASA."

"On June 13, 1961, I was sworn in," she recalls. "I was asked for a proposal pertaining to women in space. Two days later I submitted it. Nothing happened. Exactly two years and one day later, a Russian woman is in space."

Last July a House special subcommittee on the selection of astronauts held two days of hearings. Jerrie, Jane Hart, wife of Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart, and the woman's most famous woman pilot, Jacqueline Cochran, testified in behalf of women.

"So at the end," says Jerrie, "the chairman said you go back and talk to the top people at NASA. It's like beating your head against a brick wall. But I'll keep on beating it, because it's that important to me."

Slender, blue-eyed Jerrie at 32 was flying the open-cockpit biplane of her father, an Air Force aviator and later played women's semipro baseball to buy her first craft. She is an executive with an Oklahoma aircraft manufacturer. Her book "Women in Space: The Jerrie Cobb Story" is just out.

"After all this time," she says, "space travel is in my blood. Eventually they'll have to send a woman up, because public opinion is for it. And I hope against hope, and fervently pray, I will be the one they send."

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### Mushroom Chicken

2 1/2 pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer, cut up  
1/4 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 can (16 ounces) broiled whole mushrooms  
Evaporated milk, undiluted  
Medium sherry

Coat chicken with a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Brown well in butter in a large skillet; cover and cook until tender, turning as necessary—30 minutes or longer. Remove chicken and keep warm. Add liquid drained from mushrooms to skillet; stir over low heat to get up browned particles. Remove from heat. Add enough undiluted evaporated milk (1/2 to 3/4 cup) to make a thin sauce; strain, if you like, and return to clean skillet. Add mushrooms and sherry to taste; heat but do not boil or sauce will curdle. Replace chicken in skillet and serve. Makes 4 servings.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY KEITH DENSON (Photo by Craft Studio)

### Barbara Ann Redden, Larry Denson Wed In Ceremonies At Colonial Hill Baptist

Before an altar flanked by banners of white gladioli, Miss Barbara Ann Redden, daughter of Mrs. H. T. Redden, 4106 Avenue U, and the late H. T. Redden, was married to Larry Keith Denson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Denson of Lorraine at 8:00 Thursday evening, June 13. Doctor Jimmy Nelson, pastor, performed the ceremony at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Grover C. Redden of Albuquerque, New Mexico. She wore a gown of ice blue bouquet taffeta with a scooped neckline. The neck and the princess waistline were accented with imported aconite lace-studded with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt terminated in a ruffled hem.

### Through The Bourke White Lens

By Margaret Bourke-White

Some of the best autobiographies are written by persons of adventurous spirit. Miss Bourke-White is both venturesome and a sensitive technician in the graphic arts.

Her fundamental occupation was that of magazine photographer, and for many years she was at the top level in that field. Her jobs led her all over the world, among snows and mountains and people of momentous importance, and into the midst of dramatic and historical events.

The beginning was not easy. She became a photographer by accident, then pioneered a new concept of industrial photography in the steel mills of Cleveland. That led to the big time, and even into advertising, which she soon found too constricting.

Just take a glance at some of her exploits—early trips to Russia, covering the Dust Bowl of the 1930s with Erskine Caldwell, who for a time was her husband; a meeting with Stalin; being torpedoed in a wartime convoy, and covering Air Force bombing and landings in Italy; picturing the bitter events of the Nazi genocidal camps; some wonderful experiences with Gandhi and Mohammed-Ali Jinnah; South American mining, the Korean War and a variety of others.

In her final pages she describes her successful fight against the palsy of Parkinson's Disease.

Of course the book contains many of her striking photographs. She has lived a big life and has been on the nerve-ringing scenes of many contemporary dramas. The reader will be moved by her adventures and amazed by the indomitable thrust of her desire to catch the significant images of her time.

### Mabel Mercer's Chocolate Pudding

1 package (3 ounces) chocolate pudding and pie filling  
1 teaspoon instant coffee  
Milk

1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
Stir the instant coffee into the dry chocolate pudding mix. Make up, using the necessary amount of milk, according to package directions; stir in grated orange rind. Turn into individual serving dishes. Cover and cool. Chill. Makes 4 servings. Nice topped with whipped cream.

### Blessing In Disguise

ZADAR, Yugoslavia (AP)—A minor earthquake which shook this Adriatic town turned out to be a blessing: it cracked plaster off the wall of a local church and underneath there was a design depicting birds. Experts have started cleaning away the rest of the plaster and have found an important fresco which they say dates back to the 12th Century.

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## SUNDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
9:00						Oral Roberts
9:15						This Is The Life
9:30						Lubbock Min- terial Association
9:45						Timely Topics First Methodist
10:00		Faith For Today				Church
10:15		Church In The Home				Church
10:30		First Baptist Church				Church
10:45			Catholic Hour	Life Line Herald Of Truth Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game
11:00		Montovani	Living Word Profile	Of The Week	Of The Week	Of The Week
11:15	15 Industry Parade		Major League Baseball			
11:30	30 Major League Baseball					
11:45						
12:00						
12:15						
12:30						
12:45						
1:00						
1:15						
1:30						
1:45						
2:00						
2:15						
2:30						
2:45						
3:00	Command Presentation			Tele-Sports	Tele-Sports	Tele-Sports
3:15						
3:30		Burns & Allen		Championship Bridge Industry Parade	Championship Bridge Industry Parade	Championship Bridge United Fund
3:45						
4:00	Devotions	Update	Update	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour
4:15						
4:30	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Lone Star Sportsman	College Bowl	College Bowl	College Bowl
4:45						
5:00	Meet The Press	Death Valley Days	Meet The Press	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century
5:15						
5:30	News, Weather National News	News, Weather The Colonel	News, Weather Austin Report	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed
5:45						
6:00	Ensign O'Toole	Ensign O'Toole	Ensign O'Toole	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie
6:15						
6:30	Walt Disney	Déney's World Of Color	Walt Disney's World Of Color	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace
6:45						
7:00						
7:15						
7:30	Car 54	Car 54	Car 54	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
7:45						
8:00	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
8:15						
8:30				True Theatre	True Theatre	True Theatre
8:45						
9:00	Show Of Week	Show Of Week	Show Of Week	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Candid Camera
9:15						
9:30				The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies	The Hillbillies
9:45						
10:00	News, Weather	News & Wthr Untouchables	News, Weather	What's My Line	News - Weather	News and Weather
10:15						
10:30			Channel 11 Theater	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock
10:45	Command					
11:00	Presentation					
11:15						
11:30						
11:45		Sign Off		M-Squad	M-Squad	M-Squad

## MONDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00						6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
6:15						
6:30		6:59 Morn. Devot.				
6:45						
7:00	Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	College Of The Air Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
7:15						
7:30						
7:45						
8:00						
8:15						
8:30						
8:45						
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:15						
9:30	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9:45						
10:00	Price Is Right Concentration	The Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:15						
10:30						
10:45						
11:00	Your First Impressions Consequence TV News Report	Your First Impressions Consequence TV News Report	First Impressions Consequence TV News Report	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
11:15						
11:30	News & Wthr Cartoons	Noon Show Sea Hunt	News, Mkt, Wthr Commua. Closeup Groucho Marx	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
11:45						
12:00	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Password	Password	Password
12:15						
12:30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
12:45						
1:00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire
1:15						
1:30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm
1:45						
2:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
2:15						
2:30	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Jane Wyman	M-Squad	Bingo
2:45						
3:00	Command Presentation	Love That Bob	Child's World Ivanhoe	Cartoon Circus	Bingo	Bowery Boys
3:15						
3:30						
3:45						
4:00	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
4:15						
4:30	News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Mon. Night At The Movies	News & Mkt's WT Rpt & Wthr Mon. Night At The Movies	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly Wide Country	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News The Dakotas	Texas News Cronkite News The Dakotas	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News The Dakotas
4:45						
5:00						
5:15						
5:30	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
5:45						
6:00						
6:15						
6:30	Empire	Empire	Empire	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
6:45						
7:00						
7:15						
7:30	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore
7:45						
8:00	Harry Holt	David Brinkley				
8:15						
8:30	Ripcord					
8:45						
9:00	Local News & Wthr	Reporter WT Rpts & Wthr Tonight Show	News, Wthr Tonight	News And Weather The Untouchables	News And Weather The Untouchables	News And Weather The Untouchables
9:15						
9:30						
9:45						
10:00						
10:15						
10:30						
10:45						
11:00						
11:15						
11:30						
11:45						

## TUESDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00						6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
6:15						
6:30						
6:45						
7:00	Today	Today Show	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today	College Of The Air Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
7:15						
7:30						
7:45						
8:00						
8:15						
8:30						
8:45						
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:15						
9:30	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9:45						
10:00	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:15						
10:30						
10:45						
11:00	Your First Impression Truth-Consequence TV News Report	First Impression Truth-Consequence TV News Report	First Impression Truth-Consequence TV News Report	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
11:15						
11:30	News & Wthr Cartoons	The Noon Show Sea Hunt	News & Wthr Com. Closeup Groucho Marx	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	WTTN News, Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	WTTN News, Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
11:45						
12:00	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Password	Password	Password
12:15						
12:30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
12:45						
1:00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire
1:15						
1:30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm
1:45						
2:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
2:15						
2:30	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Jane Wyman	M-Squad	Bingo
2:45						
3:00	Command Presentation	Love That Bob	Child's World Ivanhoe	Cartoon Circus	Bingo	Bowery Boys
3:15						
3:30						
3:45						
4:00	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
4:15						
4:30	News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Mon. Night At The Movies	News & Mkt's WT Reports, Wthr Laramie	News, Weather Huntley-Brkly.	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat	Texas News Cronkite News Combat	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat
4:45						
5:00						
5:15						
5:30	Empire	Empire	Empire	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
5:45						
6:00						
6:15						
6:30	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
6:45						
7:00						
7:15						
7:30	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore
7:45						
8:00	Harry Holt	David Brinkley				
8:15						
8:30	Ripcord					
8:45						
9:00	Local News & Wthr	Reporter WT Rpts, Wthr Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Wthr Premiere With Fred Astaire	News & Wthr Premiere With Fred Astaire	News & Wthr Prem



TOGETHERNESS!



# What Do The Rich Texans Want For Living Quarters?

Editor's note: Is an ac-cru-sation and lots of space the ultimate for Texas' rich? Not always. Peggy Simpson finds that a lot of Texans are finding what they want is a home in a "high rise" apartment—the latest trend in living in Dallas.

**DALLAS (AP)—**If you keep tab on such things, you suddenly discover that all Texans don't cry for the wide open spaces.

Many are happy when crowded against each other, hemmed in by apartment walls and human beings.

Provided: The apartments have things like wall murals, piped-in champagne, deep carpets, mail service three times a day, Oriental house-bows, swimming pools and whiskey at 25 cents a drink.

And, perhaps, most important: Snob appeal.

It took rich Texans a while to decide they can live without their four acres and seven servants.

So they adopted a new way of life called "high rise."

Dallas' rate of building apartments rose so rapidly the city tops 679,884 ranks third in the nation.

One builder put it this way: "The high rises have made apartment living respectable. People used to think you were living in sin if you didn't have a house and lawn."

The key to success is pampering people.

"I've never seen anybody object to being too comfortable," said millionaire C. Curtis Sanford, whose hobby is studying the moods of Dallas.

Builders completed 4,089 apartment units in Dallas since January. And 4,625 more units in 140 buildings are being built.

High-priced competition arose for customers. Free utilities, kennel clubs, travel discounts, and free interior decorating help became common.

One apartment row, a rowdy three-mile strip on Gaston Avenue, still is known for its night life.

A girl fresh from school gets a heady thrill when she sees a pool, carpeted rooms, piped-in music, and a garage for \$35 to \$300 a month.

She'll often cruise around, though, hunting a larger pool, plusher furniture, or a livelier crowd.

When a Gaston Avenue youth reaches his mid-30s, he may risk for the next higher level of apartment life.

He's looking for a private dining club, since Texas prohibits hard whiskey at public bars, and he's looking for contacts with rising young executives or professional folk.

A sharply different apartment complex, the four seasons, boasts about piped-in champagne and a rooftop heliport. All its rooms are differently designed and furnished and have private entrances.

The manager reminds you of this potent fact: 11 couples met and married there since the four seasons opened last August.

The builders, R. W. Thompson Jr. and Thomas H. McCarville, say residents can't possibly be wallflowers when they're offered dance, bridge, travel and sports clubs, colored televisions, while they wash, two types of pools, and jamborees around barbecue pits and pizza ovens.

If they broke from paying \$150 to \$300 rent per month, they can feel rich again by ordering a drink for a quarter from the private club.

The really big leap comes to the executive who is 40 and often fat.

Should he take the jump to the ultimate—the high rise apartment—where he will meet wealthier contacts?

On fashionable Turtle Creek Boulevard, where 10 or so super-luxury apartments are completed, pending—or planned—the hottest property in Dallas is the grand daddy of super-duper T.A.H.I.B.s apartments—the "2355."

Some refer to it as Greer-Gar-gard, although hundreds have lived in its monied glow since its 1958 opening. The actress lives there with her oman hus-

## Cyclone Survivors To Rebuild

By HENRY S. BRAIDSHAW

CHITTAGONG, East Pakistan (AP)—They'll go back. Theirs nowhere else for them to go.

The provincial police official gestured toward a group of survivors, waiting patiently in the moonlight for a private relief committee to give them food. Government relief had been slow and inadequate.

"They know there's always a danger of more cyclones but what else can they do but go back and rebuild and hope they won't be the ones hit next time?"

They had been driven from their homes by a cyclone that killed some 12,000 persons at the end of May—their wives or husbands their children, their parents. Most were drowned by waves pushed in wind-whipped fury over some of the rice fields and villages along the Bay of Bengal.

The impoverished coastal villages form the fringe of one of the world's most densely populated areas, the Delta of East Pakistan. On the low, rich land of the multiple mouths of the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers and adjacent coastal areas, 34 million persons live—some rice fields and some in mud-brick huts.

The pressure of population, expanding by more than a million a year, means that every inch of land is cultivated no matter how exposed to cyclones that periodically sweep up the Bay of Bengal. Geography makes the bay a funnel with the neck in the off-devastated area around Chittagong, East Pakistan's major port located between Calcutta and Rangoon.

The brick houses of Chittagong offer shelter from winds of more than 120 miles an hour that bend the city's metal utility poles. The high-land-by-the-port means safety when tidal waves twist steel piers. But the farmers have no place to hide.

There is a simple, almost primitive land, close to nature and therefore vulnerable to its furies.

band, Buddy Fogelson. A stone's throw away the elegant "Gardens on Turtle Creek" is what the owners named it: has defied the trend and built five levels of apartments around trees and gardens at high rise prices, of course.

The builders say living habits have changed. The rush in the five levels of apartments around trees and gardens at high rise prices, of course.

The builders say living habits have changed. The rush in the five levels of apartments around trees and gardens at high rise prices, of course.

Sanford and his wife took steps after a trying day of repairs. "We counted 34 motors in our house," he said. "If they all last a year, that's still a breakdown a week."

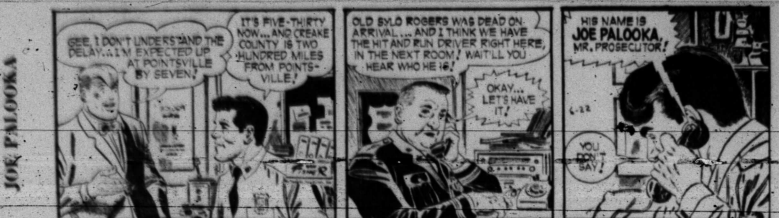
Sanford says apartments are great, and talk about overbuilding is nonsense.

Class in capital letters. Charles Mesker, manager of the 15-story terrace house scheduled to open about July 10, says: "There is no one in the South who will offer the services we will. We will have something of elegance and gentility. The prices will be in relation to the services offered."

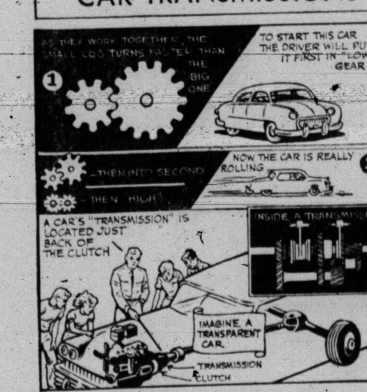
Prices start at \$500 a month, unurnished.

"We resent the piped-in champagne idea. It is very non-descriptive of what Texas is today," Mesker said.

The terrace is just interesting in having six of the finest tenants in the city," he said.



### Junior Editors Quiz on CAR TRANSMISSIONS



QUESTION: What is the transmission of a car?

ANSWER: To understand this, think of the small cog wheel in (1) turned by the power of the car's engine and the big cog representing the wheels. It will take several turns of the small cog to spin the big one around once. This means that a lot of power is being applied by the engine to turn a car's wheels around once. The power is needed to start the car when it is standing still; so this arrangement of cog wheels or "gears" is used when the driver puts a car in "low gear" and it begins to move. Then the driver "shifts gears" and puts the car into "second." As you see in (2) a smaller cog connected with the wheels is now being used, and when in "high" there will be a still smaller one. Here the momentum of the car helps carry it along so not so much of the engine's power needs to be used.

Gears are shifted inside a metal box; gears and box being called a "transmission." It has a connected arrangement inside to allow the engine power to be connected with the various gears. In some cars gears are shifted by the driver by means of a lever called the "gear shift," but many have automatic transmissions where the right gear for the car's speed is automatically put into use when needed.

FOR YOU TO DO: Watch the driver of a car and see if you can tell what kind of transmission the car has. Is the driver using a gear shift? If not, the car has some kind of automatic transmission. In some cars, oil fluid is used in the transmission instead of gears.

(Laura Payton of Chicago, Ill., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper; and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

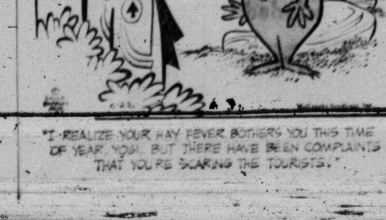
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
 1. Gr. letter  
 6. Gains  
 12. Fantasies  
 13. Mansion  
 14. Stupid person  
 15. Beret  
 16. Yale  
 17. Behold  
 18. Feared  
 19. Impel  
 22. Besides  
 25. Toward  
 27. Ward off  
 29. Quense  
 30. Injury  
 32. Early  
 Amer. Indians

DOWN  
 1. Lateral  
 2. False god  
 34. Live  
 35. War god  
 37. Wild duck  
 39. My Int.  
 41. Morning; abbr.  
 42. Append  
 43. Altered  
 48. Fresh-water mussel  
 49. Cloth-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13					
14										
16										
25	26	27			28	29				
35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	
45	46		47		48	49	50			
51										

### YOGI BEAR



### DENNIS THE MENACE



Par Size 25 min. 4-78 50. Conspicuous

