MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 18, NO. 65 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MONDAY, JULY 17, 1967 TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c

Biggest Rail Strike In 20 Years Grips Nation

FIERY SCENE AS RIOT ERUPTS — Flames light the top floor of a building in downtown Newark, N.J., and smoke erupts from the structure as mobs of Negroes rioted and looted stores in heart of the city. National Guardsmen joined local and state police in trying to restore order. (AP Wirephoto)

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Situation Is 'Cheesy' For RS&P

It was a "cheesy" situation for the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroad.

A nation-wide rail strike had the small West Texas line up to here in cheese, despite the fact the RS&P personnel were not directly involved in any walkout.

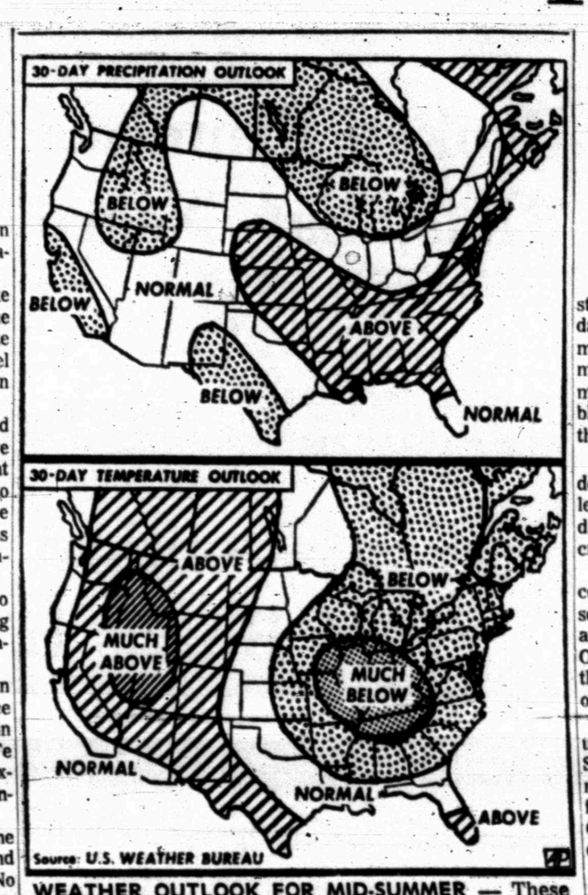
RS&P Agent Stanford Land said two cars of cheese were among some 30 to 35 freight cars the RS&P was unable to deliver to Santa Fe because there just were not any trains on the larger system this morning.

Land said the RS&P had to keep refrigeration motors going on the cars laden with perishables.

There had not been a train down the Santa Fe here since 2 a.m. It was a freight train en route to Houston. Santa Fe officials said they did not expect any more trains here until the strike ends.

Meanwhile, the effects of the strike were being felt around the Snyder Post Office. No mail, except first class items, was moving normally today.

Postmaster H. D. Moreland said no second, third or fourth class mail could be accepted past the second delivery zone from Abilene, this area's regional mail clenter. This means only first class mail will be delivered beyond a 150-mile radius of Abilene.



WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR MID-SUMMER — These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, indicate the probable temperatures and precipitation for last half of July and first half of August. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

White House Concerned

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

The nation's biggest railroad strike in 20 years took hold today, virtually wiping out commuter train traffic, severing a main link between farm and marketplace and partially blocking the flow of arms for the Vietnam war.

The White House expressed deep concern and pressed for legislation that could end the day-old strike by 137,000 shopcraft union workers by tonight.

More than 30 railroads were completely shut down and passenger service between East and West coasts was cut off. Only parts of New England and the South escaped the full force of the strike.

Nearly 400,000 commuters used to catching the 7:58 from Scarsdale to New York or Winnetka to Chicago rose early to fight expressway traffic jams. Others headed for the city Sunday and checked into hotels.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the strike already had interrupted the weekly movement of 1,000 ammunition-carrying freight cars to the West Coast for transshipment to Vietnam, and called the stoppage effect on the war effort "immediate."

"Let's not kid ourselves—we have chaos," said Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd.

While some freights still rolled with perishables, hundreds more were shunted off the rails to icing and refrigeration points. The Southern Pacific Railroad rushed trucks to the San Fernando Valley and to Yuma, Ariz. to save the canteloupe harvest. Officials worried about how to feed stranded livestock.

The nation's mail was affected. Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien announced a general moratorium on second, third and fourth class mail to designations more than 150 miles from the mailing point. O'Brien asked that first class and air mail be used only when absolutely necessary.

The strike gathered momentum Sunday, spreading from west to east and south as railroad men at yards and terminals along the nation's 216,000 miles of track moved trains to sidings, slammed down ticket windows and traded oil cans and wrenches for picket signs.

The work stoppages began after the expiration at midnight Sunday of an agreement between the six unions and Congress. Only the International Association of Machinists issued a strike call, but union men said they felt free to walk out after a year of wage disagreements and fruitless bargaining.

"Now we're tired of waiting. Our people just can't live on $3.06 an hour," said W. J. Staudenmaier, a Philadelphia machinists union leader. "We're not strike-happy, but something just had to be done."

Lewis W. Menk, president of the Northern Pacific, called the strike "artificially created" and said it was "imposed on American railroads by union leaders."

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Gunshot Is Fatal To Snyder Man

Bernie D. Smith, 35, 2705 Twenty - fifth Street, Snyder, died at 7:25 a.m. Sunday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, an apparent victim of a gunshot wound.

The shooting occurred in the south bedroom of his home about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said his wife told them she heard a shot. She investigated and discovered her husband on the floor of the bedroom. A .22 caliber automatic pistol was discovered on the floor in front of his chest, according to officers.

He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service, and physicians performed an emergency tracheotomy. Later, he was transferred to Abilene where he died about 45 minutes after being admitted to the hospital there.

Investigating officers included Chief of Police Stephen Clark, Highway Patrolmen Wendell Rehm and Bob Clark, and Police Patrolman Travis Long.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bell - Seale Chapel with Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the First Baptis Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Garden under the direction of Bell - Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was a pump serviceman, and he had operated his own business. Born March 18, 1932, in Kansas, he married Bertie Kellner May 31, 1966 in Colorado City.

Surviving are the wife of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Smith, Russell, Kansas; one daughter, Debra Lynette Smith, and one son, Bernie Smith, Jr., both of Dallas; one stepdaughter, Sharla Smith, and two stepsons, Brent and Stanley Smith, all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Gary Brock, Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. Dennis Henley, Dallas.

Riots Spread Over Jersey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial violence spread to another New Jersey city, Plainfield, after the outbreak in Newark, which had been so deadly 24 had been killed, eased Sunday night in the state's largest city.

Racial trouble at a recently integrated prison in Florida led to a fire Sunday night in which 37 prisoners were killed.

In Plainfield, a white policeman, John Gleason, was shot, beaten, kicked and stomped to death by one of several Negro gangs taking part in looting and marauding. The Plainfield injury list climbed to 12—6 whites and 6 Negroes.

National Guardsmen were quickly sent to the suburban city 18 miles southwest of Newark. Plainfield police, aided by state police, cordoned off the Negro district.

Police said mostly teen-agers had been involved in looting, rock-throwing and fire bombing incidents the previous two nights, but many adults joined the trouble-making Sunday.

The attack on the Plainfield policeman followed the shooting of a Negro who was critically wounded.

Newark, the scene of terror-provoking riots for five nights, was quieter, although sporadic sniping continued from isolated buildings and moving cars.

The death toll in Newark reached a total of 24 by early today with some 1,100 injured and about 1,300 under arrest. The cost of the five nights of riots soared past $5 million.

Racial trouble at a newly integrated Florida State Prison road camp led to the fire in which 37 prisoners were killed. Fourteen of the 51 locked up in the burning building were rescued. Six were hospitalized with burns.

The camp, an aging World War II type barracks located at Jay in the Florida panhandle, reportedly was destroyed by the flames in eight minutes.

An assistant warden said the blaze began when a fight between Negro and white prisoners broke a gas line and smashed a lamp which threw off a spark.

Violence involving Negro youths led to the wounding of Dennis Mathis, 28, a Negro who directs the summer antipoverty program in Fresno, Calif. He reportedly was shot in the arm and side Sunday by a bullet fired by a white merchant patrolman as he was leaving a meeting where he had atempted to restore order. Police were atempting to learn if the shooting was accidental.

Farm Bureau Contest Set

Plans are nearing completion for the Scurry County Farm Bureau Queen Contest to be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 27, in the high school auditorium.

The contest is open to all single girls who are between the ages of 16-22 and who have a father or brother in the Farm Bureau who are actively engaged in farming. Candidates will be judged on poise, personality and appearance by three judges from other counties.

The winner will compete in the District Contest to be held Wednesday, August 19 in San Angelo.

Master of ceremonies for the local event will be Horace McQueen, farm director of KLBK television station in Lubbock.

A barbecue will follow the Queen Contest at the Towle Park barn for all members of the Scurry County Farm Bureau.

Price Rites Set Tuesday

Phenias Lawrence Price, 78, a resident of Scurry County since 1905, died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after an illness of five weeks duration.

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bell - Seale Chapel with Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. G. M. Cole of Ft. Worth. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Garden under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Price was born Feb. 20, 1889 in Fannin County. A retired painter, he made his home in Snyder at 304 Thirty - fiftn Street. He married Eula Miller Nov. 7, 1915 at Ira. He was a Baptist.

Surviving are the wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Philip Fisher, Mrs. Earl Foree, and Mrs. Carmen McCown, all of Snyder; one son, Miller Price of Midland; one brother, John Price of Clute; and nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Warehouse Destroyed

ODESSA, Tex. AP) —Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Texas and Pacific Railroad storage dock and warehouse early today.

Texas Lines Slowed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rail traffic, both passenger and freight, trickled to a near halt across Texas today and picket lines went up at yards in the state's large cities.,

Hundreds of railroad workers joined in a strike by shopcraft unions.

Some 250 persons picketed four locations of Santa Fe Railway in Dallas.

A Santa Fe spokesman said perishable crops were being routed to special facilities at Argentine, Kan., to wait out a setlement of the nationwide strike.

Some trains of the Coton Belt still ran. Cotton Belt headquarters in Tyler said the line would halt operations Tuesday if a settlement was not forthcoming.

Santa Fe sent 10 passengers by taxicab from Gainesville to Denton, a 30-mile trip, late Sunday night when the strike caught them as they were to change trains.

Pickets appeared at switching yards and depots, with most of the activity limited to larger cities.

Spokesmen reported no new trains moved over the Santa Fe system, with more than 5,000 miles of mainline track in Texas, after the arrival of their destinations of those en route when the walkout began at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The same was true on the Fort Worth & Denver.

Officials of the Missouri Pacific and the Texas & Pacific halted passenger service, except for a single Missouri Pacific train a day between San Antonio and Laredo. Both lines continued freight service, but they estimated there was a forced reduction of at least one-third.

While one train after another pulled to a halt on the various railroads, those of the Cotton Belt and Southern Pacific continued to operate at a late hour in Dallas and through Tyler in East Texas—but well behind schedule.

Spokesmen said the Kansas City Southern expected to maintain normal operations through Texarkana.

An official said the Frisco Railroad, which lists Dallas and Fort Worth emong its main terminals in eight states, would not try to keep any trains moving.

Personnel at the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad headquarters in Dènison declined to speculate on how long they would be able to keep operating.

Fort Worth was one of the first places in which pickets appeared, taking shifts outside the Santa Fe depot and at rail yards on the city's north side and in suburban Saginaw.

The pickets said they were assigned by the Cleburne local of the International Association of Machinists and Local 223 of the International Brotherhod of Railway Carmen.

Santa Fe facilities likewise were picketed in Dallas, where everything in the yards was was said to be "standing still" by early Sunday.

Woodard Rites Pend

John William Woodard, the father of Mrs. E. B. Bollinger of Snyder, died at 12:45 a.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was 83 years of age. Born Nov. 9, 1883 in Louisiana, he was a retired farmer and rancher and made his home in the Cottonwood Community south of Baird.

Other survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Mae Woodard of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Crossland, Andrews, and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Hobbs, N. M.; two sons, T. O. Woodard of Hobbs, N. M., and Vincent Woodard of Abilene; 22 grandchildren and 23 great - grandchildren.

Funeral is pending at Bolger Funeral Home in Snyder.

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Solons Give Up Their Conference

WASHINGTON AP)—Senate and House conferees gave up efforts today to get quick action on legislation to halt the nationwide rail strike and tossed the problem back to both houses. Members still hope to approve a bill by nightfall.

The conference broke up after one last unsuccessful effort to compromise a Senate bill calling for a compulsory settlement of the dispute, anda House bill trying to avoid compulsion.

The way thus was opened for the Senate to repass its bill, with technical amendments relating to the strike, and then send it to the House for action later in the day.

The House, which last month rejected the Senate proposal, is expected to go along this time, sending the measure to President Johnson and giving him an opportunity to sign it and put into action the machinery to stop the tieup which has halted most of the nation's rail traffic.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the first conferee to leave the room, told reporters "the Senate delegation voted unanimously to break up in disagreement."

The result, he said, is that the bill will be brought up in the Senate for repassage soon after that body convenes at noon.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 93 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 71 degrees. High Sunday, 93 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 72 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy tonight, partly cloudy, a little warmer Tuesday. Chance of late thundershowers. Low tonight 63 to 72. High Tuesday 80 to 87.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers tonight. Thundershowers, mainly in central and south portions Tuesday. A little warmer in central and north portions Tuesday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Tuesday 83 to 94.

Coast: East and southeast winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Tuesday.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers near coast and a few late thundershowers elsewhere. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Tuesday 88 to 98.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. A few late thundershowers. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Tuesday 85 to 93.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy, and warm tonight and Tuesday. Isolated late thundershowers, mainly in northwest. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Tuesday 90 to 100.

West of Pecos: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. Isolated late thundershowers, mainly over mountains. Low tonight 60 to 74. High Tuesday 90 to 102.

No Suspect In Slaying Found

The Negro who was seen north of Snyder on U. S. 84 Saturday morning by a woman motorist has been cleared of any connection in the brutal killing of Mrs. Joyce White, wife of a State Highway Patrolman from Abilene.

She was beaten to death, apparently with a tape-covered iron pipe, shorlty after 11 p.m. Friday when she and her husband returned to their home at 1874 Jeanette in Abilene after seeing a movie.

The local suspect was questioned in Post, according to authorities, who said he is a Snyder resident and simply was on his way to Post when sighted by the motorist.

Virtually no clues exist in the case, and investigating officers have been unable to uncover any motive for the murder other than robbery.

About $20 was taken from the patrolman's wallet. Other items missing include two watches, a $50 savings bond and two glass jars containing a total of about $4 in pennies and nickels.

The patrolman, Alfred P. White, was beaten unconscious by the killers. He was released from Hendricks Memorial Hospital following treatment for abrasions and bruises.

A nation - wide search for the murderers is being conducted by law enforcement agencies. The Texas Rangers are assisting in the investigation.

New School Tax Plan Eyed

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN AP)—The chairman of Gov. John Connally's Public School Study Committee said today the group might recommend a statewide system for equalizing local school district property taxes.

Leon Jaworski of Houston told a news conference: "We know some districts are not bearing their fair share."

Jaworski said the committee's recommendations would depend on the outcome of a statewide study of 1,100 local school district property tax values.

"By equalization," Jaworski said, "large sums of money would be made available and it would bring about fairness and equality not available now."

Glen Ivy, committee director, said if all Texas districts "made the effort of the best districts," $250 million to $260 million could be added in local funds supporting public schools.

Jaworski said a pilot study, involving 190 school districts, indicated urban school districts are paying more than rural districts to support public education.

State aid to local districts under the foundation school program is based on a district's ability to finance basie educational standards. This ability s determined by an economic index of reflecting property values and a number of other indicators of economic well-being.

Jaworski said it was possible that the committee might suggest replacing the economic index, "which only a handful of people in the state understand," with a simpler market value index.

He emphasized that the committee would not have any recommendations before Aug. 1, 1968, target date for completion of the $200,000 statewide school district study by Charles Bartlett, Dallas real estate appraiser. Jaworski and Ivy's comments, suggesting possible recommendations were based on Bartlett's earlier study of 190 districts, completed in April.

"We want something bulletproof," said Jaworski. "We want to come to the legislature and the governor and say we have the facts and figures.

DEAR ABBY: For the past two years my husband has had a young woman in his department who seems to be the topic of conversation all over town. She is about 30, has been divorced twice, and I am told, has some very unconventional ideas about men and morals.

She openly dates married men and has been heard to say, "If a woman can't hold her husband, it's not my fault."

Whenever her name comes up, my husband defends her — saying she's a "nice" girl who is sick on only one subject. Men! She flirts brazenly and tells off-color stories, but because she is pretty she gets away with it.

I have been in a state of turmoil over this for some time and cannot accept the fact that she is "nice." I'm about ready to give up. I don't want to demand that my husband let her go, but I wish she would be transferred out of his department. (Out of the city could be better yet.) What should I do about this situation?

UNEASY

Just ask your husband how long he would put up with a "nice" wife who was sick on only one subject. Men!

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are newlyweds. She wants to have a dinner party and invite all her old boy friends. All these fellows are still single. I told her I didn't think much of the idea.

She says she wants to maintain them as "platonic" friends, and besides they all gave her lovely wedding gifts so she thinks she "owes" them a dinner. I say they all received thank-you notes for their gifts just as the others did. We would like your opinion.

NEWLYWEDS

DEAR NEWLYWEDS: A wedding gift doesn't necessarily call for a dinner invitation. If your bride really wants to invite these ex-beaus to dinner in order to maintain them as platonic friends, she should ask them to bring their own girls.

But if she has in mind surrounding herself with the old guard to make them squirm and feel like losers, she should forget it lest she make them feel like winners.

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DEAR ABBY: I've read about almost every kind of odd-ball in your column except this one.

My husband does all the grocery shopping because he "enjoys" it. Besides the regular things, he buys all kinds of goodies for himself, like candy, potato chips, nuts, etc. And he hides his goodies so he won't have to share them.

He is a very wealthy man, Abby, but you'd never know it. What makes people act like this?

JUST WONDERS

DEAR JUST: Could it be that your husband is a calorie counter who doesn't want anyone to know how much he indulges? Or that he doesn't want YOU to get fat?

Or perhaps he enjoys something more when he "sneaks" it — a mild and not uncommon quirk. Anyway, you two must have fun playing hide and seek.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO JIMMY'S GIRL: **Nonsense. If he really loved you he'd get a shave and a haircut just because you asked him to. But on the other hand, if you really loved him (he will say), you wouldn't raise the question knowing why he raised the beard.**

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Richey Foes Are Tough

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Nancy Richey and her brother, Cliff, were to defend their championships against a host of highly-ranked challengers in the National Clay Court tennis championships opening today.

Miss Richey, 23, after an unprecedented fifth straight women's singles crown, will have to contend against one of the strongest women's fields ever assembled in the 57-year-old tournament.

The field includes Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the only player above Miss Richey in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assciation's rankings. Mrs. King is fresh from winning her second straight singles title at Wimbledon.

Also seeking to oust Miss Richey will be Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, the third-ranked women's player; fourth-ranked Try Fretz of Los Angeles, and fifth-ranked Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich.

Cliff, 19, a superb player on clay, must vie against Arthur Ashe, who inherited Dennis Ralston's mantle as the ranking U.S. player when Ralston turned professional.

Ashe is seeded No. 1; Richey No. 2.

Two other members of the U.S. Davis Cup team, Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., and Clark Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio, also are entered.

Kathy Sinks Long Putt

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth is one down and one to go in her major golf ambitions.

The tall, tanned Texan won her first Ladies PGA Championship Sunday with a boldly stroked 50-foot uphill birdie putt on the 18th green. The sensational shot gave her an eight-under-par 284 and a one stroke victory over Shirley Englehorn at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

It also sent her into first place among money winners on the tour with $14,852.50 thanks to the $2,625 first prize. Kathy has been No. 1 in cash collections each of the previous two years including a record $33,517.50 in 1966.

Now she wants to conquer her nemesis, the Women's Open, but will have to wait until next year.

"That bugs me," Miss Whitworth said. "I just can't play well in the Open. I finished 13th or 14th a few weeks ago. But I'm still trying."

Overseas commercial telephone service began in 1927 when Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York called the Lord Mayor of London. A radio-telephone call cost $75 then, and was punctuated by static. Today, a virtually noisefree call from New York to London may cost only $5.70.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. John Bollinger

ADMISSIONS: Petra Costillo, 1312 Twenty - eighth Street; Lillian Jones, City; Ronnie Lovell, 3112 Avenue V; Leo Beaver, Fluvanna; Ruben Felan, 1307½ Avenue ; Holly Shuler, 2709 Avenue S; Mrs. B. H. Moffet, 1608 Twenty - seventh Street; Lester Walls, Claremont; Elda Everet, Route 3; Cora Mae Rinehart, 2112 Peyton Street; Jim Wilson, Route 2; Omega Glass, Hermleigh; Duke Murphy, Ira; Vina Davis, 3106 Hill Avenue.

DISMISSALS: Muriel Mates, Emmett Lee, Roy Lewis.

Car Destroyed By Fire On Highway

A Buick car of the early 1950's Model was destroyed in a fire of undetermined origin four miles east of Snyder on the Roby Highway at 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen who answered the call said the blaze burned the interior of the vehicle. The owner was identified as Robert Harbin of Snyder.

SILHOUETTED BY BURNING PLANE AT DA NANG — A U.S. serviceman is silhouetted in the flames and flying sparks of a burning C-130 cargo plane after Soviet-built rockets exploded on the parking ramp of the Da Nang airbase in South Viet Nam. A second C-130 is threatened at left. The wing of another plane is at right. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Broken Promises Cause Of Riots, Say Negro Leaders

By LEE LINDER

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Negro leaders say the Newark riot was caused basically by the same things that have caused racial rioting and chaos in other urban slums. They said Negroes were fed up with broken promises for new low-rent housing, better schools, better jobs and equal justice from police.

This was the powder keg of unsolved issues, simmering for many years through many hot summers, that exploded violently last Wednesday night after the arrest of a Negro cab driver.

The bloody rampage — which resulted in 24 deaths, 1,100 wounded, 1,300 arrested and property loss of more than $5 million—was blamed on "racist, brutal white cops and a mayor who refused to work with poor, helpless, frustrated people," said Oliver Lofton, administrator of the Newark Legal Services Project, which operates on federal antipoverty funds.

Here, as elsewhere, it was a minor unconnected incident that ignited the powder—and it was during the hot, humid summer nights on steamy, crowded sidewalks. It's a time when idle young men, without jobs, money or a place to go, seem to vent their frustrations with sudden fury.

That's how it went in 1964 when minor traffic mishaps triggered violence and looting in North Philadelphia and New York's Harlem.

It was something similar in Los Angeles' Watts that erupted into the nation's worst racial rampage in August 1965 and six days of burning, looting and shooting that killed 34 and caused $50 million damage.

Last year Negroes revolted in Chicago and Cleveland, and this year in Boston, Cincinnati, Ohio, Tampa, Fla., and Buffalo, N.Y.

Everywhere the complaints were the same: housing, jobs, education, and end to poverty and police brutality.

"We have lousy homes, lousier jobs and the lousiest schools," said Lofton.

Lofton, a former assistant U.S. attorney, heads a staff of 14 that represents taxi driver John W. Smith and more than a thousand adults and teen-agers arrested in what Gov. Richard J. Hughes described as a "criminal insurrection."

The governor said only 3 or 4 per cent of the city's 200,000 Negroes were involved in the rioting, and he blamed a "criminal and subversive element"—perhaps as few as 20 or 25 persons—for continuing the rebellion against law and order.

He said the rioters were "people who say they hate the white man but who really hate America."

Lofton said Hughes was "dead wrong."

What bothered the Newark Negro community more than anything else were three things.

—The recent all-out effort by the mayor to locate a new state medical school in the Negro slums. The school might displace as many as 22,000 persons.

—Whether the antipoverty program should be handled by the poor.

Robert Curvin, former CORE leader, said Negroes aren't opposed to redeveloping the area where the medical school would be built—"but it should be located on 15 acres, not 150, and the rest set aside for low-rent homes and parks."

Dr. Nathan Wright, community relations adviser to the Newark Episcopal Diocese, said, "The kind of housing the city has put up is not fit to live in. The job training programs serve imaginary needs. Unemployment, crime, venereal disease, tuberculosis in Newark are among the highest in the nation."

The mayor doesn't agree. Newark, which has a population density of over 1,0080 per square mile—possibly the most compact in America—listed 32 per cent of its housing as slums in 1960. Today Addonizio claims this has been cut in half and more homes are being built.

He says, too, that Newark received more antipoverty money from the federal government than any other major city in the nation in recent years.

Political Problem Builds In Panama

By BEN F. Meyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A skittish political problem appears to be building in Panama and the United States over a proposed treaty giving Panama full sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone and a voice in managing the canal.

Critics in Panama say the treaty does not go far enough; in Washington, foes say it goes too far, especially in light of what has happened to the Suez Canal under control of the United Arab Republic.

Some congressmen have been clamoring for details about the treaty, some of which had been a well-guarded secret until the Chicago Tribune published in today's editions what it said was the full text of three treaties involved.

The text provides for a boost in tolls to make the canal a profitable enterprise aimed at satisfying Panama's demand for more revenue.

Tolls have not been increased since the canal was opened in 1914 by the United States which now pays Panama $1.93 million annually. Toll increases would increase that more than tenfold to about $22 million a year in 1972.

Some U.S. critics fear Panama could nationalize the waterway as the UAR did with the Suez Canal. The treaty would give Panama sovereignty in a new and smaller Canal Zone.

The Panama Canal Co., a U.S. government corporation operating the canal, would be replaced by a nine-member board including five appointees of the U.S. president and four by the Panamanian president.

Accompanying treaties cover maintenance of U.S. military bases in Panama and the building of a sea level waterway if Panama is picked as its site.

Most congressional criticism has been in the House, which has no vote on treaties, a function of the Senate.

But House critics say they are making their voices heard in the Senate and elsewhere. Rep. Armistead I. Selden, D-Ala., announced recently that 120 House members had introduced or joined in sponsoring resolutions about the matter.

Selden, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, has called hearings July 24, 25 and 26 aimed at "expressing the sense of the Congress."

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., a congressional expert on Panama Canal affairs, says "opposition seems to be growing."

The two governments announced completion of negotiations June 26. There has been speculation that Panama's President Marco Robles has talked over with President Johnson the possibility of Robles' coming to Washington for a joint signing ceremony but this has come in for criticism in Panama.

Officials here say the reports of opposition have had no effect on work on the treaties.

The text published in the Tribune included these other points:

—The new joint administration would assume all assets and liabilities of the present company except the unrecovered investment of the United States in the canal.

—The joint administration would establish and maintain a police force with "exclusive police authority" in the canal area.

—The treaty would expire Dec. 31, 1999, or earlier if a sea level canal replaced the present canal.

Rockefeller Hits Back

NEW YORK (AP)— Gov. Nelson Rockefeller struck back Saturday at Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who accused him of backing the New York State lottery to avoid higher taxes on his family's holdings.

"It's a complete misrepresentation and falsification of the facts," Rockefeller asserted.

Patman in a House speech Wednesday, said the history of Rockefeller's family is one of "tax-dodging, not paying." The Texan called the state's lottery "this gambling scheme by which he can avoid any risk of having his family's holdings submitted to a fair and equitable tax."

Rockefeller said that the lottery first was passed when Democrats controlled the state legislature. He said he opposed the concept but then "bowed to the will of the people."

The Republican governor added that he had opposed limiting the sale of lottery tickets to banks and had urged broader distribution.

Touching on the racial rioting in Newark, and New York, Rockefeller said, "Gov. Hughes in a nice guy. It's a tragedy. We have been more fortunate. I don't think anybody is impervious."

The New York Rangers will train in Kitchener, Ont., next fall.

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Warm-Up In Texas Due

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weekend cool spell gave way slowly to warming weather across most of Texas today as moist air billowed inland to set off scatered showers, mostly in northern areas of the state.

Early morning temperatures dipped to 62 degrees at Dalhart and 63 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. Readings in other sections ranged up to 73 at Del Rio and 74 at El Paso.

Showers pelted the west side of the Texas Panhandle lightly, and others spread across the north central and northeast parts of the state.

One of the larger belts of light to moderate showers dotted an area from near Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells toward the east and south, embracing Breckenridge, Fort Worth, Dallas, Denison, Paris, Greenville, Tyler, Waxahachie, Waco, Hamilton and Stephenville.

Skies were generally cloudy over the north half of Texas and clear elsewhere early in the day.

More showers, widely scattered and generally light, were expected in most sections again tonight or Tuesday.

Overnight minimums ranged from Alpine's 60 degrees to 77s at Corpus Christi and Waco. Corpus Christi had .16 inches of rain in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. today, Texarkana had .12 and measureable rainfall was recorded at Amarillo, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Light fog spread across the Panhandle in the early morning hours.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	76	55	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	82	62	.11
Atlanta, cloudy	80	63	..
Bismarck, clear	84	51	..
Boise, cloudy	91	64	.01
Boston, cloudy	80	68	.02
Buffalo, clear	71	54	..
Chicago, clear	78	60	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	59	..
Cleveland, clear	71	53	..
Denver, cloudy	76	60	.04
Des Moines, clear	83	60	..
Detroit, clear	75	52	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	74	54	..
Fort Worth, rain	84	69	.01
Helena, cloudy	90	59	..
Honolulu, cloudy	88	77	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	83	62	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	72	..
Juneau, cloudy	60	50	.18
Kansas City, clear	77	59	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	65	..
Louisville, cloudy	82	62	..
Memphis, cloudy	81	68	..
Miami, cloudy	86	78	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	81	67	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	79	55	..
Montreal, clear	72	56	.08
New Orleans, clear	M	M	M
New York, cloudy	80	66	.04
Okla. City, cloudy	74	63	.09
Omaha, cloudy	78	59	..
Philadelphia, clear	83	63	..
Phoenix, cloudy	104	74	.53
Pittsburgh, cloudy	73	53	..
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	71	64	.06
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	86	56	..
Rapid City, cloudy	84	58	..
Richmond, clear	82	61	..
St. Louis, clear	83	63	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95	62	.08
San Diego, cloudy	71	63	..
San Fran., clear	64	54	..
Seattle, cloudy	80	54	..
Tampa, cloud	90	78	..
Washington, cloudy	83	65	..
Winnipeg, clear	77	47	..

(M—Missing)

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TEAM SERIES: Snyder Lanes 1887 Hall Drug 1843 N. T. Lee Constr. 1798.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Snyder Lanes 695 Hall Drug 671; N. T. Lee Constr. 617.

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Jail Blaze Fatal To 37 Prisoners

JAY, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-seven prisoners were killed Sunday night when fire triggered by a convict brawl swept a locked barracks at a recently integrated state prison road camp.

Fourteen of the 51 prisoners inside the burning building were rescued. Five were hospitalized with burns at nearby Century and one at Pensacola.

G.C. Mayne Jr., assistant warden, said the fire erupted when the battling prisoners broke a gas line and smashed a fluorescent lamp. A spark from the lamp started the blaze.

Mayne said guards ran for their weapons when the fighting broke out but returned in time to save the 14 survivors.

Pasco Rowells, a State Highway Department foreman who supervised the men at work, said the fight began between a Negro and a white man. He said there had been reports of racial trouble and fights between the 35 negro prisoners and 16 whites since the camp was integrated last week.

The first fire alarm came at 10:42 p.m. Guard Cocker Nelson said the aging World War II style barracks was destroyed in eight minutes.

Rescue workers retrieved 35 bodies when the embers cooled several hours later. The other two victims ran from the burning building and dropped dead on a lawn.

"The whole room was wrapped up with fire," Santa Rosa sheriff's dispatcher H.C. Crawford quoted a surviving prisoner brought to the county jail at nearby Milton. All eight unharmed convicts were jailed there overnight.

"Somebody hollered 'fire,'" Gerold Milligan, the prisoner, was quoted as saying. Milligan said he was sitting on his bunk removing his shoes. Then, he said, the fire "swept the whole top of the building."

"They began to pass out," Milligan said. He said he ducked under beds and crawled toward the locked door holding his nose.

Just as he reached the door a guard opened it and Milligan escaped the flames with only his hair singed.

Chief Deputy Harvell Enginger confirmed Mayne's report that the fire flashed through the barracks when the flourescent light, torn from the ceiling, touched off escaping gas. Enginger said the fight went from one end of the barracks to the other, but couldn't say how many persons were involved.

The victims worked on road crews during the day and were quartered at Road Camp 12 each night. The prison site is eight miles east of Jay, a farming community of about 5,000 located in the extreme northwestern tip of Florida's panhandle about 30 miles north of Pensacola at the Alabama state line.

Bars which prevented escape through the barracks windows lay in the glowing ashes.

A. O. Lovett, one of three guards on duty when the fire erupted, said some of the prisoners, apparently frightened by the curtain of flame separating them from the door, refused to come out.

"Lovett went in and brought five of them out pushing them ahead of him through the door," said Louie Wainwright, director of the State Corrections Divisin.

Lovett was burned but did not require hospitalization.

C-C Groups In Session

Two Chamber of Commerce groups have mapped plans for future activities.

The Chamber's Recreation Committee met with representatives of organizations involved in the July 4th celebration and immediately launched plans for next year's Independenee Day event.

Ways of improving the celebration were discussed. Among suggestions under consideration are scheduling the patriotic speech for early evening just before the fireworks display, arranging of concession booths in a "midway" style, and new methods of financing.

In another session representatives of motels, eating establishments and service stations met to discuss plans for their own activities in connection with promotion of conventions, tourism, etc. A temporary commitee was named, with Carlos Mijares as general chairman and Olin Bunch representing oil products distributors, Max Lochaby representing cafes, and Floyd Boston representing motels.

Two Vehicles Are In Collision Here

The 1960 Model Ford of Martha Jean Emmons, Route 2, San Angelo, and the 1962 Model Chevrolet of Mac Lewis Newton, 3008 Forty - second Street, were involved in a collision on Twenty - fifth Street near Avenue N at 10:48 p.m. Sunday.

Damage to Newton's vehicle was set at $65, and damage to the other car was placed at $150.

The mishap was investigated by Police Patrolman Jim McKenzie.

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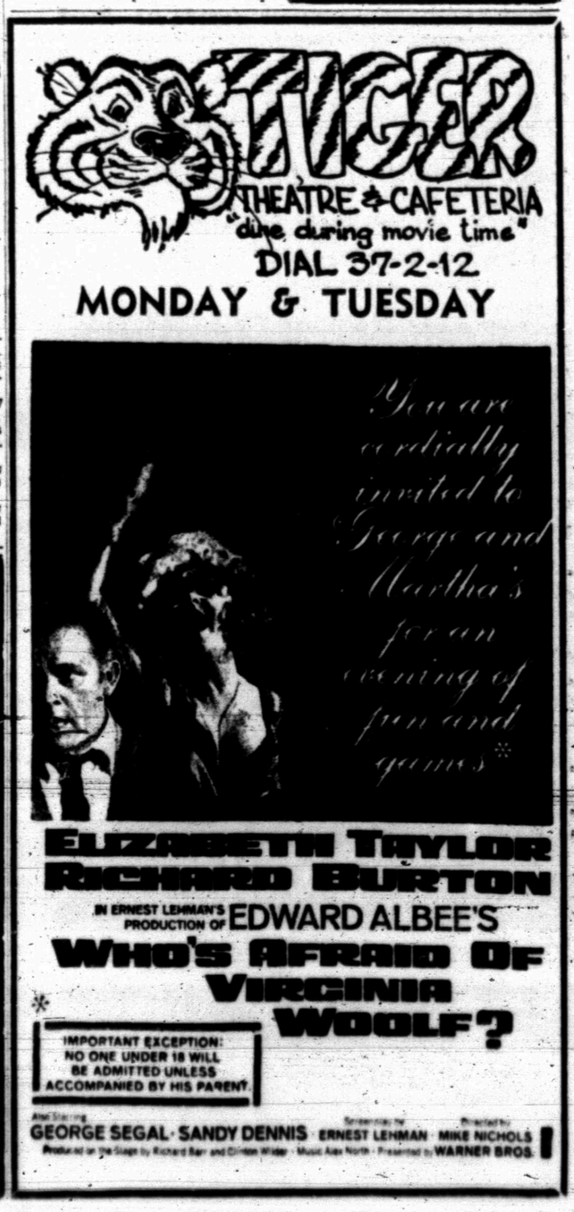

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF CLASS OF 1942 was held July 14-15. On Friday evening the group held a barbecue at Towle Park barn with members and their families attending. On Saturday at 9:30 a.m. a coffee for members, friends and teachers was held, followed by a bus tour of new and old points of interest. All agreed the bus seats were much smaller than 25 years ago. On Saturday evening a banquet was held at Snyder Country Club with Ross Blanchard as master of ceremonies. Clara (Wells) Buchanan gave a reading, Ross Blanchard and Rob Boren gave excerpts of Tiger's Tale paper, Ray Martin read the class prophesy written in 1942. Roll call of members was answered with what they were doing now, where they lived and members of their families. Dorothy (Murphree) Rosson gave the closing address. It was agreed to hold another reunion in five years. Pictured from left, row one, Virginia (Preuitt) Clark, Kathryn (Lynch) Kidd, Evelyn (Clark) Dorman, Nadel (Wilson) McGlaun, Jimmy Billingsley, Doris (Hart) Tomlin, Faydean (Norred) Hart, Florence (Fisher) Christian, Cleo (Eades) Keller, and Dorothy June (Irion) Ferguson. Second row, Clarence Mason, Wanda (Moffett) Barnes, Martha Lou (Holmes) Henley, Bernadine (Berry) Wilson, Hazel (Allen) Smith, Mayzell (Allen) Fenton, Clara (Wells) Buchanan, Elsie (Byrum) Jones, Dorothy (Murphree) Rosson, Noreen (Evans) Ball, Verna Lou (Maule) Everett, Ross Blanchard. Third row, J. C. Eades, Garland Rollins, Frank Bearden, Eugene Hickey, Jimmy Burt, Robert Boren, Leonard Keller, Miller Price, Don Sealy, Gorman Walton, Lloyd Clark, Ray Martin and Joe Eaton. Not in picture was Frances (Evans) Roth, Harold Haney, and Mattie Bell (Barnett) Haney.

Denise Sandefur Hostess To Hermleigh 4-H

The Hermleigh 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon at Hermleigh community center. Denise Sandefur, vice president, called the meeting to order.

The 4-H motto, pledge and prayer was said. The girls brought their finished dresses for the dress revue.

A question and answer game was asked about what they had learned about a sewing machine and sewing, grooming, buying socks and making dividers for a dresser drawer.

Plans were made for a weiner roast and swimming party at the Sandefur home in August. Denise served refreshments to Cathy Hess, Jean Peterson, Jan Glass and Mrs. J. P. Sandefur Jr.

Combine cream of mushroom soup with a can of drained peas and a can of drained onions for an unusual vegetable dish. Season with paprika and sprinkle bread crumbs over the top.

Cut large tomatoes in half; cover with grated onion, grated Swiss cheese and grated fresh Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with dry bread crumbs and butter and bake for 10 minutes in a medium oven.

Did you know that a 1 pound loaf of bread makes 8 cups of loosely packed cubes for stuffing? Or that when oyu are stuffing a chicken or turkey you need 1 cup of stuffing for every pound of ready-to-cook weight?

MRS. DOROTHY CLARK was honored with a coffee at the Steak House Friday evening by the Police Auxiliary. Other honored guests were Norma Long and Sue Goodwin. A short business meeting was held prior to the coffee. At the previous meeting Mrs. Charlene Gilliam was elected vice president. Pictured above from left, Dorothy McKinze, Dorothy Woolsey, Charlene Gilliam, Laverne Tullis, Sue Goodwin, Barbara McNulty, Norma Long and Dorothy Clark.

Why We Swear

FOUR - LETTER WORD GAMES — The Psychology of Obscenity By Renatus Hartogs, M. D., with Hans Fantel.

This is no scholarly, footnoted dissertation aimed at university archives.

Rather, it is a series of essays the layman can understand — though he will find a good many semi-technical terms — on psychological significance of obscenity in our present day social order. Dr. Hartogs is an experienced psychiatrist who uses many case histories to illustrate his points.

He finds that obscenity is a language of anti-value, anti-orthodoxy, closely related to the curse and black magic. It breaks social taboos, often sexual, but not always, and it threatens mysticism and religion.

The author observes that recent court decisions relaxing the bans on literary works which contain four-letter words have created a chic atmosphere in the cocktail set for the use of blunt language, but he considers this a sort of party game in which words substitute for reality.

He has a chapter on American swearing, asserting that American cussing is more heavily salted with sex than elsewhere (a revolt against Puritanism). He claims it is used as a release from the strong tensions of business competition and contitutes an easy coinage for expressing social equality (the boss puts an employee at ease by ripping off some dirty words, showing he's just a Regular Guy).

Here is something different from the popular book "Games People Play," suggesting some of the whys and wherefores of obscenity's currency in contemporary life.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson and children from near Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Thompson are cousins.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donell Kelley, Jerry, Gloria and Jane of Grants, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willard, David and Jeff of Borger were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones. Jeff Willard remained with his grandparents for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin of Sweetwater and Mrs. Geo. Morton of Snyder spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Zenda and Dennis Wayne.

Mr. Ross Belew, Bonnie and Gerald of LaJuanta, Colo. visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Belew and Mrs. Nisbett Wednesday night.

Mr. Bill Sims of Bethesda, Me. came Friday and was a weekend guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Sims. Jennifer and Becky Sims who had been visiting their grandmother for the past 10 days returned home with their father on Monday.

Tom Hurley of San Antonio is here for a two week visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis and other relatives.

Mr. Arlie McCain of Tyler spent the weekend with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ball of Snyder and Mrs. Freddie Lewis and girls of Caddo Mills visited Mrs. Lonie Ball and Duke last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons are in Abilene visiting a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jacobs, Tammy and Ronney.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gilbreth of Tye visited last Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones. They were enroute to Albuquerque, N. M. to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of McCamey visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Those attending the workers conference at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City Tuesday night were Hoyt Pylant, Bro. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and Linda, Mrs. Lillie Lee Smith and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Sewalt Reunion

The following members of the Sewalt family met at the community center on July 8-9 for their annual reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beaver, Kecia and Kelley of Breckenridge; Mrs. Dessie Bennett of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Farquhar, Mark, L[illegible]isti of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Mary Nell Courville of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farquhar of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Sewalt and Kevin of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oden of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Sewalt and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Sewalt of Brownwood.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Waits, Carol Ann and Charles Waits of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Wilson of Encinitas, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Avon Sewalt of Victoria; Ora and Terry Brown, Junior Wolfforth, Evelyn, Kathie, and Greg Wolfforth, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Berl Murdock and Mrs. Bell Sewalt of Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Murdock, Lori and Craig of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Belew of Lubbock; Mrs. Eunice Nisbett, Mrs. Mary Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew and Joe, all of Fluvanna.

Visitors at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children, Mrs. Ruby Benson, and Mrs. Cora Patterson, all of Fluvanna.

For a delicious appetizer spread, mix a package of cream cheese with finely chopped toasted almonds, add a spoonful of chopped chutney and a pinch of salt and enough cream to make it spread easily. Serve on crackers.

Penny Jones Receives Medal At Summer Camp

Penny Jones has been awarded the junior medal for outstanding achievement in the synchronized swimming department at Heart O' The Hills Camp for girls. At closing ceremonies, "The Naming of the Braves." This silver award was presented on the basis of attitude, interest, attendance, conduct, participation and advancement in skill in that field. Awards were presented by the counselors in the departments.

Penny is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, 2808 Thirty p fifth Street, Snyder.

Heart O' The Hills Camp for Girls, which has just finished it's fifteenth season, employing the luxurious facilities of the Heart O' The Hills Inn near Kerrville.

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War Statements Indicate Problems

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Since 1962 Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has gone to South Vietnam nine times and after each visit a statement was issued on the war as it appeared then and an official estimate of the future course of events.

A vast difference stands between the first and ninth statements. It indicates three things:

1. The ability of the Vietnamese demonstrated repeatedly in 2,000 years to confound their enemies.

In wars of independence they defeated the Chinese in the distant past and the French in the 1950s. After 1962 Vietnamese Communists escalated the war more rapidly and more effectively than American officials apparently anticipated.

2. Misplaced optimism in Washington.

In 1963 the White House issued a statement saying the "major part" of the U.S. military effort could be completed "by the end of 1965."

3. The problem of how much to report about the war and how frankly to report it.

Military men usually claim they must fog over the facts, or not state them at all, so as not to reveal informaion of value to the enemy, and to avoid damaging the morale of troops in the field and civilians at home. For example, in 1963 the New York Times quoted an official as saying, "I admit the press was sometimes lied to in Saigon in the past, but that does not mean that lying has continued and that the official word can never be taken at face value."

In any event, here are the nine statements issued following McNamara's trips and the events that followed:

1962—After a visit of two weeks, the secretary said the United States had "no plan for introducing combat forces into South Vietnam." He said he was "tremendously encouraged" by developments there. American forces then amounted to 8,000 men.

President John F. Kennedy defined their role as "training and transportation, and we are assisting in every way we properly can the people of South Vietnam." He touched on the problem of official disclosures in saying, "This is an area where there is a good deal of danger and it's a matter of information."

In October, six months later, American troop strength rose to 10,000. More significantly, they no longer were engaged solely in "training and transportation." Correspondents noted that the soldiers were firing first and not merely returning enemy fire.

1963—On Oct. 2, after a survey in Vietnam, McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor reported to Kennedy. The White House then issued a statement which said:

"They reported their judgment that the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of U.S. training personnel.

"They reported that by the end of this year the U.S. program for training should have progressed to a point where 1,000 U.S. military personnel assigned to Vietnam can be withdrawn."

American military forces then were reported to total 14,000, an increase of 4,000 in a year.

On November 2, Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Vietnam, was assassinated.

In a news conference Nov. 14, a reporter asked Kennedy if the changed situation in South Vietnam would check the plan to withdraw the 1,000 men. The President replied, "No. We're going to bring back several hundred before the end of the year."

The next day, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced the repatriation would begin on Dec. 3. Dispatches said this would leave 15,500 servicemen in Vietnam, another increase after the McNamara-Taylor report a month earlier.

Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded Kennedy on Nov. 22 and he sent McNamara back to Vietnam—the secretary's third visit — in December 1963. McNamara then said, "I am optimistic over the progress to be made during the coming year. Operations against the Communists from here on will be many and will be effective."

On Dec. 20, correspondents in Saigon reported that hopes of withdrawing American troops by the end of 1965 had evaporated. There was no official announcement to this effect. McNamara, at the airport, ignored a reporter's question about it.

However, he referred to it in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee on Jan. 27, 1964. In his statement, released three weeks after the closed session, McNamara said, "We continue to be hopeful that we will be able to complete the training responsibilities of many of the other U.S. personnel now in Vietnam and gradually withdraw them over the period between now and the end of 1965."

1964—McNamara returned to the war zone for the fourth time in March.

In announcing the secretary's trip, Johnson said, "I do not think that the speculation that has been made that we should enter into a neuralization of that area or that we are losing the fight in that area, or that things have gone to pot there, are at all justified, and I think they do our cause a great disservice."

This statement, at a news conference, apparently was in response to reports from newsmen in Vietnam that the war was not going well.

On March 13, McNamara and Taylor returned from Vietnam and McNamara said, "I did not meet a single responsible official who doesn't believe that if a proper effort is made, victory can be obtained. The path to victory may be hard. There is no magic formula for winning an antiguerrilla war."

Four days later, the White House issued a statement. For the first time it reported that "there have unquestionably been setbacks" in Vietnam since October—when the end of 1965 had been set as a target date for withdrawing most of the American forces.

May saw McNamara flying to Vietnam for the fifth time.

He said after this trip, "It may be necessary, in order to expand the training, particularly for the increases in the regular and paramilitary forces of South Vietnam, to send over additional U.S. personnel." He added, "I think on balance the number is not likely to be increased substantially. There will be both increases and decreases associated with the strengthening of the Vietnamese forces."

On May 18, Johnson asked Congress for $125 million additional aid for South Vietnam, saying, "This increased terrorism requires increased response."

In July, it was announced that more American troops—"in the order of 5,000"—would be going to Vietnam. This would bring the total to about 21,000.

Then, on Dec. 11, an announcement in Saigon said the United States was increasing its assistance. No details were given "for security reasons."

1965—McNamara went to Vietnam for the sixth time on July 14.

A week later he said, "The over-all situation continues to be serious. As a matter of fact it has deteriorated since the 15 months ago when I was last here."

Johnson ordered American forces in the fighting zone to be increased to 125,000 on July 28.

In November, McNamara went to Vietnam for the seventh time.

"We have stopped losing the war," he said after that trip. "The decision of the Viet Cong to stand and fight expresses their determination to carry on the conflict. It leads to one conclusion—that it will be a long war."

By that time, the arrival of the 4th Infantry Division and the 196th Brigade had raised the total of American forces to 300,000.

1966—McNamara expressed optimism again after his eighth trip to Vietnam, Oct. 8-14.

"I saw nothing that indicates any need for a change in the rate of deployment of U.S. forces in the months ahead," he said. "The military operations have progressed very satisfactorily during the past year. The rate of progress has exceeded our expectations.

"The pressure on the Viet Cong, measured in terms of the casualties they have suffered, the destruction of their units, the measurable effect on their morale, has been greater than we anticipated."

1967—McNamara returned from his ninth trip on July 7.

"I can't comment on what additional troops, if any, will be sent to Vietnam," he said. He had previously indicated that 475,000 Americans would be engaged in Vietnam by the end of 1967.

As for the enemy, the secretary said, "They are barely able, as best we can tell, by continued infiltration from the North and recruitment in the South to offset the very heavy losses they are suffering."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the top U.S. commander in Vietnam, also was in Washington last week. He gave two estimates of the progress of the war which did not seem to dovetail exactly. In one, he said, "We are winning slowly but steadily." And in the other "During the past year tremendous progress has been made."

Houston Captain Heads Law Assn.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — A Houston police captain, Earl Maughman, is the newly elected president of the Law Enforcement Association of Texas.

Other officers elected at the group's annual meeting Sunday in Mineral Wells included:

Sgt. B. J. Stephens of Fort Worth, first vice president; Dist. Judge Louis Holland, Montague, second vice president; Lt. Brian Wasson, Abilene, third vice president; Chief Jay Banks, Big Spring, fourth vice president, and Capt. Dwight Johnson, Corpus Christi, secretary.

Native Of County In Elite Book

Raymond L. Seale, a native of Scurry County, who was born and reared in the China Grove Community, has been chosen one of five men from the United States to have his biography published in the fourth edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography," a record of contemporary achievement published in London, England.

As a reference book circulating on a large scale in 94 countries, volume 3, published in 1966 and issued in October of last year, contains more than 7,000 biographical notes and for the first time includes the postal addresses of all biographees. Her Majesty the Queen will personally present Seale with a copy of the book bearing her personal cipher.

Seale has been invited to meet with the five delegates in New York City on October 19, 1967, and to appear on NBC, CBS, and International TV programs.

He has been previously listed in the "Who's Who in the West," which is now published in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale are presently residing in Roswell, N. M. He is the brother of Mrs. Pete White and Mrs. N. F. Hall, both of China Grove.

Hobbs Tax Rate Down, Valuations Up

HOBBS — The Hobbs School board has lowered the tax rate in the Hobbs Independent School district, following an increase in valuations.

The new tax rate is $1.35 per $100 valuation. The total valuations in the district increased by $3½ million on industrial property.

In other action the board set Aug. 8 as the date for the budget hearing, to purchase football bleachers, award a contract to Hale and Teague for remodeling the school shop, and have specifications written and receive bids for a concession building.

The board agreed to re-employ the janitor, lunchroom workers and bus drivers. Floyd Hale of Colorado City was employed as the bus mechanic and driver. James Solsbery was also employed as a bus driver.

After opening bids for the Capitola School Grounds, the board agreed to table these until the next meeting. The 1961 passenger school bus was sold to the Clyde Baptist Church for $698.25.

J. P. Phillips and Nash Miers encouraged the board to make a deposit for a water meter with the Sweetwater Water District. The board agree to study the proposal, but postponed action until a later date.

Sylvia Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sylvia Hitchcock hopes that when her reign ends and she returns to school her classmates will forget she was Miss Universe.

"I'd rather be Sylvia," said the stunning 21-year-old brunette whose admirers say her smile convinced the judges she was the loveliest of the 56 contestants.

She will be a senior when she returns to the University of Alabama after her reign.

Sylvia, whose 5-foot-7½ inches are packed nicely into a 35½-24½-36½ frame, started life as a loser in beauty contests. She was the runnerup in a "Miss Smile" contest, a finalist in a teen-age beauty contest and usually a member of the court in high school beauty contests.

Sylvia edged out Venezuela's Mariela Perez Branger for the crown. Third was England's Jennifer Lewis, followed by Finland's Satya Helena Lento and Israel's Batya Kabiri.

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Lemonade Bel-air. Frozen. Regular or Pink—6-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solids—1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

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Quart Size 29¢ | Half Gallon 49¢

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Aero Shave Regular or Menthol (Aerosol) (95¢ Value)—11-oz. Can 69¢
Alberto VO-5 Hair Dressing. (£1.09 Value) 1½-oz. Tube 79¢
Micrin Mouthwash. (£1.15 Value) 12-oz. Bottle 93¢
Ban Roll-On Deodorant. Lotion. "2¢ Off." (£1.00 Value)—1½-oz. Bottle 76¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic. (£1.19 Value) 7-oz. Bottle 89¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs. (99¢ Value) 54-Count Box 29¢

Check These Miscellaneous Values!

Lipton's Tea Instant—4-oz. Jar $1.32
Mayonnaise Kraft—32-oz. Jar 75¢
LaChoy Dinner Chicken-Chow Mein 2-Can Dinner 87¢
Beef Chow Mein Dinner. LaChoy 2-Can Dinner 87¢
Lima Beans Stokely. Ford Hook 16-oz. Can 31¢
Wortz Crackers Tri-Du-Rite. 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Green Asparagus Stokely. Cut. 14½-oz. Can 39¢
Danish Cheese Safeway. Tilsit—Lb. 98¢

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Snyder Swim Team Downs Sweetwater

David Tyrone and Tommy Faver led the Snyder Swim Team to an easy victory over Sweetwater Saturday in a duel meet staged at the Snyder Swimming Pol.

Tyrone managed to rake in five first places plus swimming a leg in two winning relays, and Faver managed three first places and he also swam on the relay teams.

Snyder tallied 14 first places in the duel meet to run away with the victory. Sweetwater managed only six first places in the Snyder dominated meet.

Other standouts for the Snyder team included Lesa Krause, Joe Van Nest, Dwayne Riggs, Debbie Krause, Barbara Lacik, Danny Martin and Lewis Timora.

Besides Tyrone and Faver, Barbara Lacik and Lewis Timora received first place honors. Lacik got three and Timora managed one.

Jim Sullinger is the coach of the Snyder Swim Team and he said he was proud of the way his youngsters handled themselves in the meet.

This meet was a warm-up to an AAU sanctioned meet that will come later this summer.

• • •

Boys 13-14 200 Meter Free Style: Faver, 3:16.3, Snyder 2. Van Nest, Snyder 3 Butler, Sweetwater.

11-12 50 Meter Back Stroke: 1. Scott, 1:05.1, Sweetwater 2. Lesa Krause, Snyder 3. Mayberry, Sweetwater.

13-14 50 Meter Back Stroke: 1. Timora, 57.9, Snyder 2. Allen, Sweetwater 3. Krause, Snyder.

13-14 100 Meter Back Stroke: 1. Tyrone, 1:31 0, Snyder 2. Formean, Sweetwater 3. McCraken, Sweetwater.

13-14 100 Meter Free Style: 1. Faver, 1:25.4, Snyder 2. Tyrone, Snyder 3. Van Nest, Snyder.

10 and under 50 Meter Breast Stroke: 1. Sott, Sweetwater, 1:09.4 2. Krause, Snyder 3. Mayberry, Sweetwater.

11-12 50 Meter Breast Stroke: Laik, 1:04.7, Snyder 2. Allen, Sweetwater 3. Krause, Snyder.

13-14 100 Meter Breast Stroke: Tyrone, 1:51.5, Snyder 2. Barlett, Sweetwater 3. Garringer, Sweetwater.

11-12 100 Meter Free Style: 1. Lacik, 1:43.0, Snyder 2 Martin, Snyder 3. Allen, Sweetwater.

13-14 50 Meter Fly: 1. Faver, 45.2, Snyder 2. Riggs, Snyder 3. Butler, Sweetwater.

10 and under 50 Meter Free Style: 1. Scott, 48.2, Sweetwater, 2. Mayberry, Sweetwater, 3. Debbie Krause, Snyder.

11-12 50 Meter Free Style: 1. Lacik, 44.9, Snyder 2. Drause, Snyder 3. Tie — Stoker and Hinshaw , both of Snyder.

11 and 12 50 Meter Free Style: 1. Allen, 47.9, Sweetwater 2. Jones, Sweetwater.

11-12 50 Meter Free Style: 1. McCracken, 45 0, Sweetwater 2. Donnally, Sweetwater 3. Bartlett, Sweetwater.

13-14 50 Meter Free Style: 1. Tyrone, 33.5, Snyder 2. Faver, Snyder 3. Van Nest, Snyder.

13-14 Medly Relay: 1. Snyder, 3:12.5, Tyrone, Faver, Riggs, Van Nest 2. Sweetwater.

13-14 200 Meter Free Relay: 1 Snyder, 2:39.1, Faver, Van Nest, Riggs, Tyrone 2. Sweetwater.

Individual Medley: 1. Tyrone, 4:09.3, Snyder 2. Lacik, Snyder 3. Garringer, Sweetwater.

Falls Shines Again In Tennis Match

The Highway 80 Tennis circuit ended Sunday at Abilene with one of the largest tournaments of the tour. Max Falls, John Phillips and Mike Boles of Snyder were among the 425 entrants.

Falls reached the quarter - finals in the boys 14 year singles by defeating Fred Lester of Wichita Falls 6-1, 6-0, and David Henley of Houston, 0-6, 6-2, 62.

Stanley Morris of Fort Worth defeated Falls 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in a good match to eliminate the Snyder star in the quarter-finals.

Falls teamed up with Craig Pluger of Eden in the boys 14 year doubles and were seeded number two in the tournament.

They drew a bye in the first round and then defeated Don Moody of Dallas and Jed Stever of Corpus Christi 6-1, 6-4. They were defeated in the semi-finals by Treadwell of Eastland and Craig of Midland 6-4, 6-1.

Phillips, who has played fine tennis on the circuit, had his troubles in the Abilene affair. He was defeated in the first round in the boys 16 year singles by John Bangs of Dallas 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in a hotly contested match.

To add to Phillip's troubles, he teamed with Dee Broyles of Fort Stockton in the boys 16 year doubles, but they were defeated in the first round by Midland 6-2, 6-3.

Boles entered the boys 14 year singles, but was beaten in the first round by Bobby Hagerman of Dallas 6-2, 6-0.

Net Program Complete

Jerry McLeod, director of the summer tennis program, said the program was completed with matches last week.

Jim Fred Liner went through the week undefeated in a round-robin tournament that included 11 matches. Steve Wittie lost only two matches, and he finished in the runnerup spot.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 200 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 57; Killebrew, Minn., 57; Tovar, Minn., 57; B. Robinson, Balt., 54; F. Robinson, Balt., 54; Yastrzemski, Bost., 54.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minn., 66; Yastrzemski, Bost., 62.

Hits — Yastrzemski, Bost., 98; Carew, Minn., 95.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 21; Campaneris, K.C., 19.

Triples — Monday, K.C., 6; Knop, Calif., 5; Buford, Chic., 5; Blair, Balt., 5; Versalles, Minn., 5.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minn., 26; F. Howard, Wash., 24.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22.

Pitching (8 decisions)—Culver, Cleve., 7-1, .875; Horlen, Chic., 11-2, .846.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve. 134; Lonborg, Bost., 128.

National League

Batting (200 at bats) — Staub, Houst., .352; Cepeda, St.L., .350.

Runs — Aaron, Atl., 71; R. Allen, Phil., 62.

Runs batted in — Wynn, Houst., 68; Cepeda, St.L., 64.

Hits — Cepeda, St.L., 110; Clemente, Pit., 109; Brock, St.L., 109.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 23; T. Davis, N.Y., 23; Cepeda, St. L., 23; R. Allen, Phil., 23.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 8; R. Allen, Phil., 7.

Home runs — Aaron, Atl., 23; Wynn, Houst., 22.

Stolen bases — Brock, St.L., 31; Phillips, Chic., 17.

Pitching (8 decisions) — Nolan, Cin., 8-2, .800; McCormick, S.F., 12-3, .800; Lemaster, Atl., 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 140; Bunning, Phil., 131.

LOW BLOW — Arthur Ashe reaches for low ball hit by Chuck Darley of Rochester, Minn., during semi-final match of Pan-American tennis trials in Minneapolis, Minn. Ashe downed Darley in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-2, and advanced to final round. The players are working for places on the American tennis team which will compete in the Pan-American games later this month. (AP Wirephoto)

Metros Sweep Cards, Cubs Clobber Giants

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ed Kranepool had a hot time in St. Louis while Ernie Banks played it cool in San Francisco.

And the swinging times had by these two first basemen Sunday were too much for the St. Louis Cardinals, who saw their National League lead cut to two games over the second place Chicago Cubs.

"I had a real cold spell after the All-Star break," said Kranepool after he turned hot with a pair of two-run homers to lead the New York Mets to a doubleheader sweep of the Cardinals. 2-1 and 8-5.

The 36-year-old Banks, who likes to play in San Francisco because "the cool weather here seems to give older players a boost," hit a three-run homer and a two-run shot to help the Cubs beat the Giants 9-0 and 3-2.

In other NL games, Atlanta edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Philadelphia trounced Cincinnati 8-0 and Houston swept Los Angeles 4-1 and 8-2.

In the American League, Baltimore nipped New York 2-1 in 14 innings, Washington topped Cleveland 4-1, Boston pounded Detroit 9-5, Minnesota took California 5-1 and 7-6 and Chicago split with Kansas City, winning 5-1 and losing 7-0.

"Fifteen homers for me is a good year because I don't have that kind of swing for home runs," said Kranepool, who connected with Tommy Davis on base in the seventh inning for his sixth homer to give the Mets their firstgame victory.

Kranepool, who had gone hitless in 16 trips prior to the homer, singled in a run and then unloaded again with Davis on during a five-run burst in the fifth inning of the nightcap.

"To be where little cable cars climb half way to the stars," sang the jubilant Banks, who sent a ball all the way over the fence with two aboard in the first inning of the opener and then did it again with a man on in the second inning of the nightcap.

The Cubs had no trouble in the first game, Adolfo Phillips clinching it with a grand slam in the sixth, but they had a real fight in the second game.

Bank's homer was the only hit off Ron Herbel until Don Kessinger singled to lead off the ninth with the score tied 2-2. Glenn Becker forced Kessinger, but Billy Williams singled Beckert to third from where he scored on Ron Santo's sacrifice fly off reliever Frank Linzy.

Jim Hart homered for one Giant run and Willie McCovey singled in the other.

Mack Jones' RBI single in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 tie for the Braves, who had opened the scoring an inning earlier. Pittsburgh had tied it in the top of the sixth with an unearned run off Phil Niekro, who pitched a five-hitter.

Philadelphia sewed up its game with a five-run, seventh inning rally in which pitcher Jim Bunning contributed two singles. Bunning allowed the Reds just four hits in snapping their winning streak at three games.

Ron Davis drove in two runs in each game and Jim Wynn homered and picked up three RBI in the nightcap in Houston's double victory. Wynn's homer was his 22nd, and he boosted his major league leading RBI total to 68. Eddie Mathews hit his 501st career homer in the second game.

Junior Girls Win In Abilene Meet

Seven Snyder girls won the Junior Division Championship at the Abilene Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday by gathering in an impressive 52 points.

In the Junior Division, Jacque Stehley, Connice Knight and Mary Moss placed second, fifth and sixth respectively in the 50 yard dash.

Stehley placed fourth in the [illegible]rd dash and Knight placed second in the high jump with a leap of 13 feet and three inches.

The main point getter for the Snyder team was a win in the 220 yard realy. Cynthia Schiebel, Hollye Crenshaw, Cathy Spivey and Jacque Stehley composed the team. Their winning time was 29.9.

Kathy Moffett was the only girl from Snyder to compete in the Intermediate Division, and she compiled 22 points by herself.

Moffett managed a third in the high jump with a four feet two inch jump, a third place in the 50 yard dash and a first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.5.

In the Midget Division, Snyder girls managed a third place finish with 25 points.

Glenda Owens and Jessica McMullen placed fourth and fifth respectively in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

The midgets also placed fourth in the 220 yard relay. Kelley Crenshaw, Glenda Owens, Gale Alexander and Jessica McMullen were on the team. Vicki Owens also participated in several midget events, but did not place.

Travelers Trip Kings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amarillo and Albuquerque used shutout pitching and Arkansas featured home run power in Texas League victories Sunday.

Amarillo's Gary Dotter, making his first start in two months, blanked Austin 17-0 on six hits. The league-leading Sonics sent 14 batters to the plate in the eighth inning when they scored 10 runs.

Lefthander Dennis James, James, with late help from Dave Morgan, tossed an eight-hitter as Albuquerque defeated Dallas-Fort Worth 8-0.

Tommy Smith and Jim Procopio hit home runs in Arkansas' 5-4 victory over El Paso. The loss dropped the Sun Kings six games back of Amarillo.

In Amarillo's 10-run inning, Austin committed five errors, including three by second baseman Ralph Garr, and issued two base on balls.

Dotter, who permitted only two Austin runners to reach second base, got his sixth triumph against one defeat.

Dallas-Fort Worth used four pitchers, including shortstop Don Furnald who hurled the last inning and gave up two hits and one run, in trying to stem Albuquerque's 16-hit barrage.

Despite its eight hits and seven walks, Dallas-Fort Worth could not score, leaving 13 runners on base.

In Arkansas' triumph, Smith's 13th homer in the sixth tied the game at 3-3 and Procopio's eighth inning roundtripper was the eventual winning run after El Paso scored once in the ninth.

Flames Vs. Hermleigh

The Snyder [illegible] will tangle with a girls softball team from Hermleigh at 8:30 p.m. tonight on the Winston Park diamond.

Nathan Small, manager of the Flames, said Susan Ivison will take the mound for the Flames with Jan Rains behind the plate.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS — This group of girl athletes proudly display the trophy they won at the Abilene Invitational Track and Field Meet this weekend The girls gathered in 52 points to take the title. From l to r are Mary Moss, Hollye Crenshaw, Jacque Stehley, Connice Knight, Janis McMullan, Cynthia Schiebel and Barbara Schiebel (coach in back). Cathy Spivey is not shown.

Nats Extend String, Twins Gain On Sox

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, lippy Leo Durocher and the Chicago Cubs had baseball's miracle market cornered.

Now Gil Hodges, Durocher's antithesis in the managers' guild, quietly has begun making magic atop Capitol Hill.

Hodges' Washington Senators, campaigning for a place in the sun after 20 dark years in the American League depths, reeled off their seventh successive victory Sunday, trimming Cleveland 4-1 behind Ken McMullen, a .233 hitter, and Bob Humphreys, a nondescript relief pitcher making his second start in two seasons.

Elsewhere, Minnesota swept a doubleheader from California, 5-1 and 7-6, and climbed within one-half game of the first place Chicago White Sox, who split a twin bill with Kansas City. The Athletics won the nightcap 7-0 after bowing 5-1 in the first game. Baltimore edged New York 2-1 in 14 innings and Boston drubbed Detroit 9-5.

The Cubs, the New York Mets and the Houston Astros all swept National League doubleheaders, Chicago taking San Francisco 9-0 and 3-2, the Mets stunning St. Louis 2-1 and 8-5 and the Astros pounding Los Angeles 4-1 and 8-2. Philadelphia blanked Cincinnati 8-0 and Atlanta nipped Pittsburgh 2-1.

Humphreys, opening on the mound after 30 relief appearances this year, blanked the Indians on three hits before giving way to Bob Priddy in the seventh inning. McMullen walloped a pair of homers—his seventh and eighth of the season—as Washington matched its record winning string as an AL expansion club.

The victory left the Senators one half game behind Baltimore's struggling 1966 champs and within 4½ lengths of the first division. The last time a Washington club finished in the top half of the AL was 1946, when the old Senators wound up fourth in an eight-team circuit.

Humphreys, who blanked the Yankees for five innings in his only 1966 start, struck out four, walked two and permitted only one Indian to reach second base while boosting his record to 3-1 and lowering his ERA to 4.06.

Bob Allison pinch hit a three-run homer for Minnesota in the first game and smacked a two-run seventh inning shot that tied the nightcap 6-6 before Rich Rollins' leadoff homer in the ninth completed the Twins' sweep.

Rollins connected off reliever Ken Turner, who also was the victim of Allison's decisive blast in the seventh inning of the opener. Dave Boswell stopped the Angels on four hits in the first game and reliever Al Worthington was the nightcap winner.

Southpaw Paul Lindblad earned the A's a split at Chicago by firing a three-hitter in his first complete game of the year. The White Sox took the opener behind first-time starter Wilbur Wod, who scattered seven hits before Hoyt Wilhelm came on to get the last two outs.

J. C. Martin, Wood's batterymate, knocked in three runs with a single and double, but bases-empty homers by Phil Rof and Rick Monday gave Lindblad more than enough support in the nightcap.

Tony Conigliaro walloped a three-run homer in Boston's five-run third inning outburst and Carl Yastrzemski ripped his 21st homer—high for his seven-year career—in the seventh as the Red Sox handed Detroit its sixth straight setback.

Curt Blefary's run-scoring double in the 14th lifted the Orioles past the Yankees, whose only run came on a second inning homer by Mickey Mantle. Brooks Robinson tied it for Baltimore with a leadoff homer in the ninth.

Dad Demands Entry For Daughter, 10

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Jack Klass of Woodland Hills, Calif. says he will seek a court injunction to stop play in the $17,500 women's golf tournament at London this week if tournament officials refuse the entry of his 10-year-old daughter Beverly.

Play in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event at Sunningdale Golf Club starting Wednesday is restricted to players 16 and over.

Beverly and her father filed a 1¼-million suit in District Court at Boston Thursday in connection with her being denied a chance to complete in the LPGA championship event at Sutton, Mass.

Wilbur Johns Rites Scheduled Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A memorial service is scheduled Wednesday for Wilbur Johns, former athletic director at UCLA.

Johns, who enrolled as a UCLA student in 1921 and served as trainer and coach before becoming athletic director died Friday at his home, he was 64.

DON MASSENGALE WINS TOP PRIZE AT ODESSA

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Don Massengale, 30, who earned more than $38,000 on the PGA tour in 1966, gained his richest payday this year—$7,500—by winning the Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

Don, winner of the Canadian Open and Bing Crosby tournaments a year ago, needed the birdie help of his brother, Rik, to pull out the Odessa triumph on the final round of the 72-hole tournament.

Rik, 19, a University of Texas sophomore, fired six birdies —the same as Don—as the Massengales from Jacksboro shot an 11-under-par 61 Sunday for a record 251 total.

This was three strokes better than the 254 set in 1950 by Byron Nelson and Bo Wininger. It was the second time for Don to win. He teamed with amateur John Farquhar of Amarillo for the championship in 1964.

The leaders during the first three rounds of the $30,000 event pro Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and amateur Grier Jones of Wichita, Kan., finished with a five-under-par 67 for 256. Hamilton, who failed to get a birdie the last day, won second money of $4,500.

Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas and his son Chip, a golfing teammate of Rik assengale at Texas, tied for third place with Terry Dill and Bill Penn of Austin at 258. Earl Stewart and Dill each won $2,500.

Defending champion Charles Cody of Fort Worth and Richard Paton of Midland tied for 11th place with 265. Cody earned $450. Pre-tournament favorites Babe Hiskey of Galena Park and arty Fleckman of Port Arthur, who led the recent National Open after three rounds, had 266.

Singer Dean Martin of Hollywod, Calif., and singer-pro golfer Don Cherry of Wichita Falls were last with 284.

The STANDINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	51	36	.586	—
Chicago	49	38	.563	2
Cincinnati	49	41	.544	3½
Atlanta	45	39	.536	4½
San Francisco	47	41	.534	4½
Pittsburgh	42	41	.506	7
Philadelphia	41	42	.494	8
Los Angeles	36	50	.419	14½
Houston	36	52	.409	15½
New York	34	50	.405	15½

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 2-8, St. Louis 1-5
Chicago 9-3, San Francisco 0-2
Houston 4-8, Los Angeles 1-2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

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

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	50	37	.575	—
Minnesota	49	37	.570	½
Boston	45	40	.529	4
Detroit	45	40	.529	4
California	47	44	.516	5
Cleveland	42	46	.477	8½
Baltimore	41	46	.471	9
Washington	41	47	.466	9½
New York	39	47	.453	10½
Kansas City	37	52	.416	14

Sunday's Results

Boston 9, Detroit 5
Washington 4, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 2, New York 1, 14 innings
Minnesota 5-7, California 1-6
Chicago 5-0, Kansas City 1-7

Today's Games

California at Minnesota
Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Washington at Detroit, N
New York at Cleveland, N
Boston at Baltimore, N

Joe To Take Title?

DALLAS (AP) — Gypsy Joe Harris, his colorful red boxing ensemble and a paperback book on the Wild West arrived in Dallas and he predicted he will be the tall man in the welterweight saddle a week from today.

That is when the undefeated Philadelphian meets champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas in Memorial Auditorium here in a nationally televised title fight.

"I'll be trying for a knockout, but I'll beat him even if it goes the distance," Harris said Sunday.

"He wasn't going very well against me in New York and this stuff about him having to wait half the fight to figure out my style is a lot of hooey. He hasn't figured that out yet."

One of Harris' 20 victories is a decision earlier this year over Cokes in a non-title bout in Madison Square Garden. Cokes said he waited to long to solve Harris' unorthodox style but even then he should have been awarded the decision.

Willie Reddish, co-manager of Harris, said there was "nothing close about it. It was a clear decision" for Harris.

For nearly a week a controversy has raged over an estimated $20,000 balance due Cokes from promoter Kenneth Hayles after his last championship fight here. Hayles lost $43,000 in putting on the fight two months ago.

"I had an agreement with Cokes on how I was to pay him for the Francois Pavilla fight," Hayles said. "I have met that agreement."

SOME PEOPLE'S OFFSPRING!

What Is 'Necessary' Still Unknown After Viet Parley

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was too much light for the photographers but not enough to make clear what "as we feel it necessary" means.

The President had conferred lengthily last week with Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Then he took them into the White House sitting room and called in newsmen and photographers. The photographers weren't happy with what they found. President Johnson sat on a chair and the other three men on a sofa by a big window.

There was too much brightness behind them for good pictures because the photographers had to shot into the light. Even so, it was more light, in a way, than the newsmen got from the answers to their questions.

Johnson has always been a great believer in consensus. It was one of the reasons for his success in the 1950s as Senate majority leader. He was very successful at getting opposing sides to agree on some middle ground.

It seemed clear after the sitting-rom session that perhaps Johnson's main purpose in calling the news conference was to get across the idea of harmony, that he and cNamara had agreed-on sending more troops to Vietnam.

But there never seemed any doubt more troops would be sent anyway. The question still unanswered after the news conference was: How many? Neither Johnson nor the others ever cleared that up.

It may turn out to be a very delicate and critical question.

McNamara and Westmoreland had met a few days before in Vietnam where the general, according to reports from there, wanted more troops than McNamara may have been inclined to send.

Neither man, in Vietnam or here, ever revealed publicly just how many more men Westmoreland requested. But McNamara was said to have told the general he ought to make beter use of the 460,000 troops already there.

Johnson and Wheel didn't get into numbers, either. Johnson simply told newsmen all four of them were "in agreement on our needs." He didn't explain the needs. And Westmoreland said he was being provided with all the forces he recommended.

All this may have been intended to keep the ener y guessing but it is also an effective way to keep Americans at home from geting exasperated or indigant because too many were to be sent or not enough.

But from what Johnson and Westmoreland said you could get the impression the general was getting just what he wanted except for a phrase Johnson used at the very moment he was emphasizing the all-around agreement.

"Yes," the President said, "we have reached a meeting of the minds. The troops that Gen. Westmoreland needs and requests, as we feel it necessary, will be sent."

The President left unexplained what he meant by "we," whether it was an editorial "we," meaning the President alone, or a much broader "we," and the general.

Johnson did say 20,000 or 30,000 more men would be sent — they had already been scheduled to go — and more would follow. The big vagueness was about how many more.

Since Johnson is president, he will have the last word on what "we think is necessary" in the way of more troops. So, even though there was a "meeting of the minds" on giving Westmoreland all the troops the general thinks he needs, Westmoreland won't get them unless Johnson thinks he needs them.

But Johnson accomplished three things for himself while revealing nothing.

He gave the impression of harmony, whether there is or not; he avoided a rain of arguments for and against and free advice if he laid down specific numbers now; and he gave himself time to maneuver and suit himself about troops as the war goes on.

From his standpoint the sitting room session was worthwhile.

Mail Gives Columnist Knowledge

By HAL BOYLE

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

With 16 million U.S. wives working, family prosperity depends on mama's paycheck as well as papa's. Twenty years ago fewer than one out of five wives held jobs outside the home. Now one in three do.

Got a black eye? Don't put a beefsteak on it. A cold compress will reduce the swelling more quickly.

Mad dogs and Englishmen may go out in the midday sun, but sharks don't. They like to take naps at noon. Studies by Japanese scientists found the big finny predators either roll over on their backs and sleep or swim to the bottom and stick their heads into a dark hole in coral reefs for a quiet snooze.

We seem to be raising a race of potential basketball players. Twenty per cent of American men now grow to a height of six feet or more. At the turn of the century only 4 per cent did.

The first coin officially minted by the United States—a one-cent piece issued in 1787—bore a motto which is still timely today: "Mind Your Business."

In 1913 the tax on a $4,000 annual income was just a penny. Doesn't that make you feel like crying?

Quotable notables: "A man who has reformed himself has contributed his full share toward the reformation of his neighbor."—Norman Douglas.

What are the chances of getting a royal flush—the perfect hand—in a game of draw poker? It is one in 649,740.

Average costs at public colleges now run to $2,000 a year, at private colleges $3,500. That's the big reason why public colleges now enroll two-thirds of all students. In 1950 they enrolled only about 50 per cent.

That blubber belt around your midriff may not only shorten your life—it can also cost you money while you're alive. If you're greatly overweight you may have to pay, depending on your age, from 10 to 20 per cent more than the standard rate for life insurance.

Can you name the U.S. presidents who bore the following nicknames: "Stepfather of His Country," "Pen of the Revolution," "America's first Gentleman," and "Four Eyes"? They were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Chester A. Arthur, and Theodore Roosevelt.

It was David Grayson who observed, "Back of tranquility lies always conquered unhappiness."

Life expectancy among birds varies widely. A robin lives about 12 years; a hawk, 30 to 40; a wild goose, 80. Eagles have apparently survived more than a century.

Junior Editors Quiz on RECORDS

QUESTION: *How can records reproduce sound?*

ANSWER: The story of a record begins with (1) a performer; (2) singing, speaking or playing an instrument (3) before a microphone. The sound waves entering the mike are changed into electrical impulses which are then made stronger in (4) an amplifying tube, which cuts grooves into a rotating wax disk. The grooves vary with the differences of the electrical impulses. The disk is the first record. Many duplicates are made of stronger material. These are the records you buy. When you put one on (6) your phonograph, its grooves vibrate the needle just as the cutting needle vibrated in (5). These vibrations are turned into electric signals and enlarged by (7) an amplifying tube. These impulses, working through an electromagnet, produce vibrations in the diaphragm of the loud speaker of your machine. These last vibrations create (8) sound waves which vibrate through the air and reach your ears, which in turn relay them to your brain.

7-17

(Tom Botto of Marion, Ohio, wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 each for this question: Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

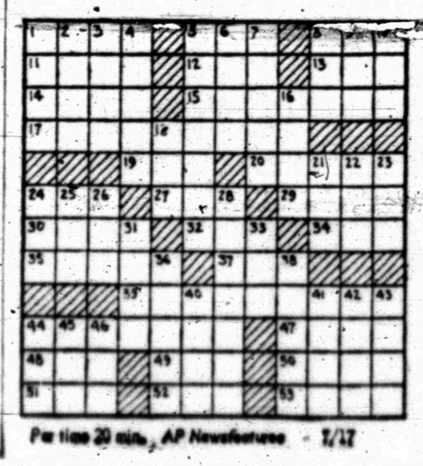
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Inferior diamond
5. Short for a kind of lace
8. Tenon
11. Name for Athena
12. Indignation
13. Color
14. Contiguous
15. Saber or pistol
17. Shell
19. Convene
20. Young eel
24. Pepper plant
27. Curtsy
29. Fodder tower
30. Diva's highlight
32. Gypsy boy
34. Forever: Maori
35. Volley
37. Gull
39. Moving stairway
44. Sentiment
47. Languish
48. Fish's propeller
49. Annex
50. Charles Lamb
51. Marsh
52. Skate
53. Tear

DOWN
1. Judge's bench
2. True olives
3. Foster
4. Pastry
5. Caller
6. Parched
7. Shelf
8. Rolled tea
9. Possessive adjective
10. Treasure
16. Elongated fish
18. Body bone
21. By way of
22. Wild animal
23. Caviar
24. Numskull
25. Kiwi
26. Everyone
28. Feminine
31. Baking chamber
33. Honey
36. Willow
38. Thin cookie
40. Caffein-rich nut
41. Yarn
42. Norse god
43. Perused
44. On vacation
45. Dessert
46. Roadhouse

ACT			HUGE					ABB			
NOR			ORAL					ZOO			
ORA			ANDIRONS								
INDEX								ATES			
NEED			KNAVERY								
TAR			GNOME								
			GUIDE					DAS			
PARENTS								MERO			
ARAR								SAVOR			
TERMINAL								OUT			
ICE			NOVA					USE			
OAR			KNEW					RED			

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 20 min., AP Newsfeatures - 7/17

MARY WORTH

NANCY

JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BOY, ARE YOU PEOPLE LUCKY! MY DAD WASN'T SURE THE OLD CLUNKER WOULD MAKE IT DOWN HERE!"

GRANDMA

AF Has Second Thoughts On Its Computer Contract

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Could the Air Force have saved many millions of dollars by awarding an electronic computer contract to a company other than International Business Machines Corp.?

Competitors of IBM, which in terms of dollars has sold about 70 per cent of all computer equipment in this country, say yes.

The Air Force, which originally selected IBM for the job, said no for several weeks. Now, however, it has agreed to reopen contract talks.

The Air Force decison, announced during the weekend, followed criticism from competitive companies that their offers to supply the computers were around $50 million lower than the IBM bid.

The Air Force did not specify its reasons for reconsidering bids on the order, which is expected to be the biggest single contract for computers ever made. But industry sources here said IBM's competitors were worked up about this case as they never have before.

Now that the Air Force has decided to consider the other bids it might save itself the embarassments of listening to witnesses accuse it of wasting millions at the very time government agencies are supposed to be paring expenses. But its procurement methods remain questionable.

This controversy is the latest of many in electronic computing, an industry which is growing faster than any other in America. And controversy has attracted Washington's attention.

This wasn't always so. For the first of its 15 years or so, the industry projected a cool and uncomplicated image. If business wasn't profitable for most companies, their complaints at least were muted by prospects of future rewards.

Washington's chief concern in those years was as a customer, the biggest customer the industry ever had. But Washington's interest now has become investigative.

Checking one aspect or another of the industry are the General Accounting Office, three House subcommittees, a Senate subcommittee, the Justice Department and perhaps other agencies as well.

This Tuesday the Senate permanent subcommittee on Investigations had scheduled closed-door hearings, now postponed, to which several computer manufacturers had been invited to testify on the huge Air Force order.

The chief purpose of the hearings was to have been the contention of Honeywell, Inc. that its bid was about one-half that of IBM. Burroughs and Radio Corp. of America also are believed to have submited similar bids.

This provided the ingredients for some arguments that undoubtedly would have hinted at scandal, especially since the Justice Department already is studying competition, or the lack of it, in the industry.

In its defense, the Air Force said its selection of IBM was based on an elaborate and highly objective evaluation system. Only IBM passed all tests, it said, presumably leaving it the only possible candidate.

The critical test was cost—not the original cost of the equipment but the total cost of its operation over a six-year period, the Air Force said. Measured this way, "we found that the cost difference between IBM and a losing vendor was not of significant magnitude."

It scoffed at the idea that $50 million could be saved, terming such reports "highly distorted." But in agreeing to reconsider the bids it apparently believes some savings may be made.

One of the most fascinating questions of the year may never be answered though. The question what constitutes a sum "not of significant magnitude"

All we know is that it is something less than $50 million.

Chuck Fairbanks, a football letterman at Michigan State in 1954, is the head fotball coach at Oklahoma.

Wind Damage Is Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than twice as much land in the Great Plains was damaged by wind erosion during the season ending May 31 as in the previous season.

A U.S. Soil Conservation Service report put the damaged land at 2.4 million acres, compared with nearly 1.3 million the previous season.

Land damaged in the Northern Great Plains was put at 53,373 acres, compared with 316,767 in the preceding season, while that in the Southern Great Plains was 1.5 million and 39,080, respectively.

Texas suffered the most—some 881,630 acres, compared with 615,070 the previous season.

"States reported emergency tillage and vegetative conservation practices helped to reduce land damage," the service said.

"Lack of precipitation and local extreme drought in the Southern Great Plains and an unusual cold, wet spring retarding vegetative growth in the Northern Plains states contributed greatly to the wind erosion problem."

Summit Set In Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Premier Thanom Kitikachorn of Thailand said today the government chiefs of the seven allied nations fighting the Communists in Vietnam would hold a summit meeting in Bangkok in October.

Thanom said the meeting would be preceded by a foreign ministers' conference in Saigon. He said the actual dates had not been fixed.

The Bangkok summit would be the second among the leaders of the United States, Thailand, South Vietnam, the Philippines, South Korea, Australia and New Zealand. The first was held in October 1966 in Manila.

The foreign ministers of the allied countries met informally in Washington in April after the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization ministerial meeting.

BLACK-EYED PEAS BY THE BUSHEL

Lots of black-eyed peas, red okra and corn. Beans, Asparagus, Onions, Curly leaf Mustard, other greens, Squash, Cucumbers, Sage, Dill and Mint. [illegible] Some are bearing and ready now. Bring your own baskets or boxes.

Jeptha Landrum Jr. Phone HI 3-7750

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Nabisco, 12 Oz. Pkg. VANILLA WAFER 2 For 78c

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10-Lb. Bag 34c

Raid, 15½ Oz. Size ANT & ROACH BOMB 78c

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Low Calorie, 6 Oz. Pkg. 99c

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Shampoo 7 Oz. Bottle ..... 78¢

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TOMATOES East Texas Vine Ripe, Lb. 23c

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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Will pay 50c for the first copy of the February 27, 1967 (Monday) paper brought to the business office. The paper must be intact and in excellent condition.

WE WILL deliver your Drug needs. Burgess Pharmacy.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

REWARD FOR return of white toy poodle lost from Travel Inn Sunday night. No Collar, childs pet. Call Ann Nitsch, Travel Inn.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: Chevrolet V-8 Engine, 7000 actual miles. Phone HI 3-6080.

1961 V-8 FORD PICK UP. $475.00. Call HI 3-3811

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOME CLEANERS D-8

WHY WAIT for carpet to dry? Clean with New Host. Use room instantly. Hammond Carpet Co. HI 3-6801

PROFESSIONAL D-14

FLOOR COVERING
(You don't have to wax it!)
Cabinet Tops
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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National Company needs Van Line Operator at once. Nationwide I. C. C. authority-computarized-dispatching - radio telephone equipment for each Van Line operator. This National Company is the most recommended mover in the industry. The man selected will be trained at company expense. Must own or be able to finance 1963 or later model tractor. For Personal interview write, Bob Crookshank, Box 1994, Waco, Texas.

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KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person
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INSTRUCTION F

Learn a life time profession in a few short months. Low tuition, easy terms. V.A. approved. Texas Barber College, 1133 N. 2nd. Abilene, Texas, OR 4-5891.

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LIVESTOCK J-3

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PIGS FOR SALE. See at Owen Dickey's on farm to market road, between Union and 'A'.

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MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

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PREFINISHED PANELING
Two Patterns
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TAKE UP payments of $8.50 mo. on Singer touch and sew machine. Call HI 3-3001.

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"Need responsible party in Snyder area to take over payments on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind stitches, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 4 payments at $6.12 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas."

FOR SALE: Electric Servel refrigerator with small freezer. Dinette set with 2 chairs. See at 2109 43rd. Street

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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WANTED TO BUY K-14

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TRAILER HOUSES K-16

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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2. 116 A farm with 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home. 6½ mi. City Limits.
3. Large 2 bdrm., 1 bath, livingdining room comb., carpet, $350. down, $85. mo. pmts. 3773 Avondale.
4. See these redecorated homes: 3726 Ave. U . . 3 bdrm., $250. down, $60 mo. pmts. 3002 38th. . 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $350. down, $82. mo. pmts.
Choice Building Sites
Your plans or ours
TEAL REAL ESTATE
Building Contractor
4201½ Ave. S.
Office HI 3-4133
Night: Dillard Teal HI 3-4133
Laura Heath HI 3-4128

NOW'S the time to—
BUY A HOME
WE HAVE SOME "EXCELLENT BUYS" NOW
"Personality Plus" This beautiful 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths has everything. Corner lot, all brick, cedar shades, double carport, all built-in. Shown, by appointment.
"Every Luxury Item" 3 bedroom. Huge den with Catherdral ceiling. Brand new fireplace, 2 lovely baths, beautiful carpet, stormdoors, all built-ins. All brick double garage with lots of storage. Best location in town.
"Charming Spacious" 3 Bedrom, 2 bath, large den. Very livable, drapes, carpet, large patio.
"Weighing Values?" Bargain, elder bedroom home on 26th, close to schools. Super Special for right party.
Houses like new, completely refinished. No down Payment. 210 32nd, 282 33rd, 4008 Ave. U. 3008 Ave. E.
Its time to "Buy or Build" a HOME. Costs are going up.
We have some "Very Choice Lots" Your plans or ours!!!
BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone HI 3-6306 Night HI 3-3158

TWO BEDROOM, new paint, fruit trees. Walking distance of three schools. Approximately $420.00 down. Payment $42.00 month. 3008 40th. HI 3-5139.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. 4008 Ave. U, pay month $56.
2. 1803 - 39th St. Pymt each mo. — $47.
3. 205 - 37th St. Pymt only — $53.
4. 3019 - 38th. St. Pymt. only — $55.
5. 2008 Ave. E Pymt. only — $63.
6. 129 - Milborn Each month $52.
7. 129 - 20th place - each month $51.
8. 204 - 31st. Extra Nice, Small Down Pymt. — $67 mo
9. Three Bedroom, 2 Bath, Out of City Limits.

BRIGHT'S REAL ESTATE
Northwest Corner Of Square
Ph. HI 3-6137 Day or Night

STANFIELD AREA . . brick . . three bedroom . . 2 nice baths . completely carpeted . . total price $13,800.00 . . total payments including home owners insurance $103.00 2204 44th St. . . Equity buy.

CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS . . 3720 Austin . . nice three bedroom home with separate dining area . . house in back . . lovely yard . . total price $10,550.00 . . can be financed . . immediate possession.

SOUTHWEST . . just put on market . . has been refinished . . 3773 Avondale . . payments $82.00 monthly .

NO DOWN PAYMENT . . 3019 38th Street . 202 34th Street . . 104 33rd Street . . 4008 Ave U . . 3008 Ave. E . all homes have cheapest interest available.

EAST SNYDER . . has been refinished . . . 201 36th Street . . $55.00 mo. payments.

EAST SNYDER . . owner leaving town . . small equity buy . . three bedrooms . . extra nice . . $70.00 monthly . . 206 36th Place.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side Of Square
Business Phone: HI 3-5612
Night & Weekends — HI 3-5612

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WILL PAY cash for equity in 2 or 3 bedroom home with 15 years or less on loan. Call HI 3-9001.

USE CLASSIFIED

Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Genevieve Timora, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty - two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of August A. D. 1967, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 24th day of March A. D. 4967, in this cause, numbered 9481 on the docket of said court and styled Nicholas Timora, Plaintiff, vs. Genevieve Timora, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to - wit: A suit to adjudicate the custody of the parties minor child, Lewis Wayne Timora.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Zada Chapman, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 22nd day of June A. D. 1967.

(s) Zada D. Chapman Clerk, 132nd Judicial District Court Scurry County, Texas.
(SEAL)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the High School Cafeteria in the town of Snyder, County of Scurry, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday the 25th day of July, 1967, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, Scurry County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1968, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
S. L. TERRY
Chairman of the Board
Snyder Consolidated Independent School District
Scurry County, Snyder, Texas
7th day of July, A. D., 1967

1957 WHITE 4000 I Full Tractor Equip.	$1495
1955 DODGE D-100 ½ ton	$1195
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-110 pickup, 4 sp. V-8	$ 825
1951 GMC V-6 4 Speed	$ 550
1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup, Overhauled	$ 495
FARMALL 560, LP New Short Block	$3250
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-100 ½ Ton Pickup	$ 795
1963 SCOUT 4 wheel drive Pickup, Front Tow Bar	$ 995

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. HI 3-9346

Billie Sol Estes' Creditors Still Waiting For First Dime

Editors Note: Almost 450 creditors filed claims in federal court more than five years ago saying Billie Sol Estes owed them some $38 million. None has received a dime so far, and some think they will never recover a penny. Here is a report.

By JIM CLARK.
Amarillo Globe-News Writer
(Written for Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — "I'll work it out to see that not a creditor loses one dime," said Billie Sol Estes shortly after his farming-fertilizer-grain storage empire collapsed in 1962.

Some creditors didn't believe Estes at the time, but those who did must be getting mighty disappointed.

To date, 5½ years after Estes was forced into involuntary bankruptcy, none of the 447 creditors has received a penny.

None will be paid soon, and it is becoming increasingly doubtful whether any ever will be.

Harry Moore, El Paso bank executive and trustee of the Estes estate, says the estate is worth about $7 million.

Creditors say they are owed $38 million. So creditors would take a stunning loss even should the $7 million be parceled out today.

But 446 of the creditors are between a rock and a hard place in the road: Not only do claims greatly exceed assets, but one of the 447 is the U.S. government, and it apparently has priority with its $11 million tax claim.

Aside from the dismal implications of the cold mathematics of the situation, some creditors are grumbling about how the estate is being managed by the trustee.

An Amarillo attorney representing creditors with claims totaling about $1.6 million says the delay in setting the bankrupt estate "is disappointing and disgusting."

"It is dissipating the assets and not equitably protecting the creditor' rights," the lawyer says. "The whole thing is stymied and they've sold everything and they've given no accounting.

"As far as the creditor is concerned, they (the administrators of the estate) haven't done anything for us."

An executive of an Amarillo company with a sizable claim against the estate says he's not sure whether anything will ever happen for the benefit of creditors.

"I think the assets in the bankruptcy kitty will just be eaten up," he complains. "You can bet, though, that the trustee and the trustee's attorney will do all right."

Moore, a banker with the part-time job as trustee of the estate, says "The case is just kind of at a stalemate now . . . no one will be paid soon."

Moore says that the assets consist of $1.2 million in cash and approximately $5.75 million due from Morris Jaffe, a San Antonio businessman, who purchased the Estes properties.

Jaffee has 10 years in which to pay his indebtedness. Moore says that during the first five years Jaffe has paid approximately $1.2 million.

Settlement of the estate "would be impossible as it stands now," says Moore, "we could not make distribution now."

The trustee says that a ruling is needed on the validity of the government's claim for taxes. The government claims that the money received by the former Pecos promoter in the financing of his non-existent fertilizer tanks was income; attorneys for creditors claim that the money should have been considered loans not income and hence not subject to income tax.

Not only has there been no ruling on the government's claim but there has been no ruling by the referee in bankruptcy on any of the other 446 creditor claims during the five-year proceedings.

Neither has there been an accounting of income and expenses from the operation of the estate.

Asked for a listing and total of all expenses used to administer the estate and for a listing of "all income from properties which have been sold by the trustee, Moore replies "I don't have that figure."

More does not say what he has received in fees or what he expects to get for it.

"I'm entitled to a fee, but that seems to be a gray area on which there are no experts available and I seem to be sailing in an uncharted sea," he says. "I only hope that someday I get paid a fee that's commensurate with the time, effort and grief."

Federal regulations list receiver and trustee commissions which could provide Moore with about $140,000.

So far, the El Paso attorney for the trustee, Allan L. Poage, has been paid about $90,000 for his services.

Poage receives a $1,500-a-month fee plus allowances for office rent, stenography, telephone and supplies and could receive additional sums when the bankruptcy is closed.

"You cant work for five years without sustenance," Poage says. "Three-fourths of my time, I'd say, is spent on the Estes matter."

The referee in bankruptcy, Malcolm McGregor, is a young attorney and former state representative who was appointed in March 1966 to the federal post on a part-time basis at a salary of $11,000 a year.

He succeeded J. C. Brooke, who retired after 18 years in the appointive post. Brooke went from part-time to full-time referee in bankruptcy and $17,000 a year "when the Estes business broke."

Ask McGregor if the Estes bankruptcy has made any progress and he'll give you a direct answer "No."

McGregor alone will decide whether Uncle Sam's claim for taxes is valid though his ruling would be subject to appeal by either side all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Asked about the ruling, McGregor says any decision on the government's claim will come "within the next two or three weeks, unless the parties were to settle it, and we're exploring that possibility now."

But the ruling on the government's claim is not the only roadblock facing the other 446 creditors.

McGregor says the bankrupt estate can't be settled until the Jaffe payments are in.

That would be another five years—if Jaffe completes his payments in that period.

Before the sale of Estes' properties in September 1962, Moore worked out an arrangement for Commercial Solvents Corp., largest creditor besides the government's tax claim, to receive about $3.7 million in return for assigning its mortgage claims to the trustee "in order to facilitate the sale," Moore said.

Asked about the rate of payment—$1.2 million in five years with $5.75 million still unpaid—McGregor said:

"Unless something unforeseen happens, Jaffe may have to turn the assets back to the trustee, in which case Commercial Solvents would have to take over."

And that would put the situation back to 1962.

Meanwhile, Billie Sol, now serving concurrent federal and state prison terms for his financial manipulations, will be eligible for parole in 1970.

And under the bankruptcy proceedings, Estes has been relieved of his debts and has, in the words of the federal law, "an opportunity to start again and to contribute to the business of life and the general welfare of society."

'Mini-Mine' Scattered Along Beach

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Secrecy surrounding a new "mini-mine" being developed by the military went up in little puffs of smoke Sunday. Thousands of the tiny explosive devices drifted onto a public beach in North Florida.

Several hundred servicemen were ordered into the area to gather up the bomblets along some 120 miles of beach.

A cannister loaded with the brownish disks was reportedly dropped accidentally into Chocktawatchee Bay along the Florida Panhandle. The disks are the size of a quarter with knobs protruding from each side.

When squeezed or stepped on they explode with the force of a large firecracker.

The secret device, being developed for use in Vietnam as alarms against sneak attacks, became unsecret when Donald Spinelli of Fort Walton Beach found one.

Spinelli, 24, was treated for eye and hand injuries after he tried to pull one apart with his fingers and it exploded.

A military spokesman said security on the devices had been "sensitive."

In an official release the Air Force said the objects had been dropped under "emergency conditions," but would not elaborate.

However, a civilian official in the area said the accident was caused by "a pilot taking off in the wrong plane."

Many of an estimated 10,000 Sunday bathers were asked to leave the beaches.

Vermilion icebergs will brighten North Atlantic shipping lanes this year. For purposes of ship warning and research, the United States Coast Guard will bombard icebergs with chemicals that will penetrate the ice, dying it brilliant red for eight to 10 days.

Hong Kong Dock Normal

HONG KONG (AP) — The Communist-led Seamen's Union called for a general port strike today, but a Marine Department official said harbor activities appeared to be normal.

The strike was part of the continuing Communist harassment campaign against the British government of the colony.

Lightning raids Sunday resulted in the arrest of at least 600 suspects in headquarters of left-wing trade unions. Police said they found large quantities of gasoline bombs, fragmentation bombs, vials of acid, knives and daggers.

Previous Communist efforts to tie up the colony's transportation, food sales and other services through strikes have been only partially successful.

Public Notice

The Snyder Independent School District is taking bids for the purchase of the follwoing:
One Low Profile Gasoline Mower Tractor with followi ng specifications:
4 Cylinder Engine (Not Less than 40 Cubic inch Displacement), Transmission 3 Speeds forward & reverse, Power Take off, Hand Touch Control Hydraulic System, Not Less than 99 Drawbar Horsepower, Shipping Weight — Not less than 1400 pounds (not to include any ballast), Non-rib or lug type tires on front and rear.
To Be Mounted on Tractor: One Belly Mounted Roatry Mower, Not Less than 60 inch Cutting Width, Heavy Duty V-Type Belt Drive, Sealed Type Bearings.
Sealed Bids will be due in School Business Office 4:00 P.M. Monday, July 24 1967.
The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalitites.

TV SCHEDULES

WFAA DALLAS Scat 2

P. C. C. Regulations require SCAT to not duplicate programs of KTXS on same day. Another Dallas station is used as an alternate.

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Operation lift	1:30 Dream girl
6:30 Murray Cox	2:00 KERA Ed.
6:55 News	2:30 Dark Shad
7:00 Peppermint	3:00 Dating game
8:25 Movie	3:30 Dateline HW
10:00 Sweepstakes	3:55 Chird' Dr.
10:30 Fam' Game	4:00 Backstage
11:00 Ev'body talk	4:30 Sump'n else
11:30 D. Reed	5:30 News
12:00 Fugitive	5:55 Direction
1:00 Newlywed	6:00 News, w'ther

WFAA—Monday Evening

6:30 Live-Learn	9:30 Password
7:30 Rat patrol	10:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Felony Sq.	12:00 News
8:30 Peyton Pl.	12:10 Laurel-Hardy
9:00 KERA Ed.	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Combat	10:30 Weather
7:30 Invaders	12:10 Laurel-H'dy
8:30 Peyton Place	12:30 Dr. Ho. call
9:00 Fugitive	1:05 FBI
10:00 News, w'thr	1:06 Prayer
10:30 Joey Bishop	

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	12:30 Make deal
7:25 Harry Holt	12:55 News
7:30 Today	1:00 Day'of'lives
8:25 Devotions	1:30 Doctors
8:30 Today	2:00 An. world
9:00 Judgement	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 NBC News
1000 Personality	3:30 I in Million
10:30 H'wd squares	4:00 Talking
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Newlywed G.
11:30 Eye Guess	5:00 Date game
11:55 News	5:30 H-B report
12:00 News w'thr	6:00 News w'thr
12:15 Pen board	

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	9:00 Run Life
7:00 Jeannie	10:00 News w'thr
7:30 Capt. Nice	10:20 Nat'l news
8:00 Road West	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Girl Uncle	10:25 Comment
7:30 On Farm	10:40 Tonight
8:00 Movies	

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12—Scat 3

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Sun. semes.	12:00 News
6:30 Popeye	12:15 Farm facts
6:45 Cartoon	12:25 Weather
7:10 Farm News	12:30 World turns
7:30 Morn. News	1:00 Password
7:55 How Come	1:30 Houseparty
8:00 C. kangaroo	2:00 Gen. Hospital
9:00 C. Camera	2:30 Edge of Night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Secret storm
10:00 Andy	3:30 Fugitive
10:30 Van Dyke	4:30 H'wood
11:00 Love of Life	4:55 Child Doc
11:25 News	5:00 TBA
11:30 S. Tomorrow	5:30 W. Cronkite
11:45 guiding light	6:00 News

KTXS—Monday Evening

5:00 Rango	9:00 Big valley
6:30 Iron horse	10:00 News
7:30 V. Playhouse	10:30 Combat
8:00 A. Griffith	11:30 Ov. trail
8:30 Family Af.	

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Bugs bunny	9:30 Felony Sqd.
6:30 Daktari	10:00 News. W'thr
7:30 Spotlight	10:30 Avengers
8:30 Petti' Junc.	11:30 Riverboat
9:00 Rat Patrol	

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On	11:45 Guiding light
6:00 Sun. Sem	12:00 News
6:30 Popeye	12:05 local news
6:45 Farm news	12:15 Farm news
7:05 News	12:25 Weather
7:30 Morn show	12:30 World turns
8:00 C Kangaroo	1:00 Password
9:00 C. Camera	1:30 Houseparty
9:30 Hillbillies	2:00 Hospital
10:00 Andy	2:30 Engr of nthe
10:30 Van Dyke	3:00 Secret storm
11:00 Love of life	3:30 Matinee
11:25 News	5:00 Rifleman
11:30 Gen. mo'w	5:30 News

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:00 local news	8:30 Fam. Affair
6:15 Weather	9:00 Big valley
6:20 News	10:00 News
6:30 Iron horse	10:30 Combat
7:30 V. Playhouse	11:30 O'land trail
8:00 A. Griffith	1:00 Sign Off

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Daktari	10:00 News w'thr
7:30 Spotlight	10:30 Avengers
8:30 Petti' junc.	11:30 Riverboat
9:00 Picking time	12:30 Sign off
9:30 Felony Sqd.	

TVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:45 Meditations	1:00 H. Showcase
6:50 News	2:30 Carnival
7:00 Theatre	3:00 Cartoon
8:30 Romp' room	3:30 Popeye
9:00 J. Lanne	4:00 Theatre
9:30 Dec. Bride	4:30 Eight Man
10:00 Startime	5:00 Cartoons
11:30 J. Hallmark	5:30 Clsco Kid
11:40 News, w'thr	6:00 Restless gun
12:00 Film	6:30 Westerners
12:30 Peter Gunn	

KTVT—Monday Evening

7:30 Gunfighters	10:15 Movie
9:00 Movie	11:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'thr	12:30 News
10:00 News, w'thr	

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 Baseball	11:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'thr	12:00 News, w'thr
10:15 Movie	12:10 Meditations

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	12:10 Bulletin b'rd
6:00 Sunrise sm.	12:25 Weather
6:30 Popeye	12:30 world turns
6:45 Cartoon cir'	1:00 Password
7:10 far'-ranch ne'	1:30 Houseparty
8:00 C.Kangaroo	2:00 Gen. Hosp.
9:00 Candid cam'	2:30 Edge 'night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Secret storm
10:00 Andy M'berry	3:30 Fugitive
10:30 Van Dyke	4:30 Hollywood
11:00 Love Life	4:55 Chil. Doc
11:25 News	5:00 TBA
11:30 Search tomor	5:30 News
12:00 National new	

KWAB—Monday Evening

5:00 Rango	8:30 Fam. affair
6:00 Local news	9:00 Big Valley
6:10 here n there	10:00 News
6:30 iron horse	10:30 Combat
7:30 Playhouse	11:30 O'land trail
8:00 A. Griffith	12:30 sign off

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Bugs bunny	9:00 Rat Patrol
5:30 News	9:30 Felony Sqd.
6:00 Local news	10:00 news w'rth spt
6:10 here there	10:30 Avengers
6:30 Daktari	11:30 Riverboat
7:30 Spotlig...	12:30 Sign off
8:30 Petti' June.	

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:30 The doctors
9:00 Bat Master	2:00 Nother world
9:30 Concentration	2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personalit	3:00 Match game
10:30 H'w'd square	3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Romper rm.
11:30 Eye Guess	4:00 Komic Kart.
11:55 News	4:45 Buckaroo
12:00 Divorce court	5:00 Beaver
12:30 Make deal	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:55 News	6:00 News
1:00 Days of lives	

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	9:00 Run Life
7:00 Jeannie	10:00 News w'thr
7:30 B. Owens	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Road West	

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Cheyenne	10:00 News w'thr
7:30 Oc' Wife	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 News	12:15 Closeup
7:05 Farm news	12:30 Make a deal
7:25 Weather	12:55 News
7:30 Today	1:00 Days of lives
8:25 News	1:30 Doctors
8:30 Today	2:00 Another w'ld
9:00 Buckaroo	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Pat Boone	3:30 Sweepstakes
10:30 Hol. squares	4:00 Donna Reed
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Long R'ger
11:30 Eye Guess	5:00 Beaver
11:55 News	5:30 Hunt Brink
12:00 Report	6:00 Report

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	9:00 Run for Life
7:00 Jeannie	10:00 Report
7:30 Branded	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Road West	

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Girl Uncle	9:00 Report
7:30 Oc' Wife	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

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HAIR SPRAY
Lustre Creme, Regular or Extra Hold, Aerosol Can, Regular 87¢ Value 13-Ounce Can **45¢**

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DRESSING
Suzan, Quart Jar **29¢**

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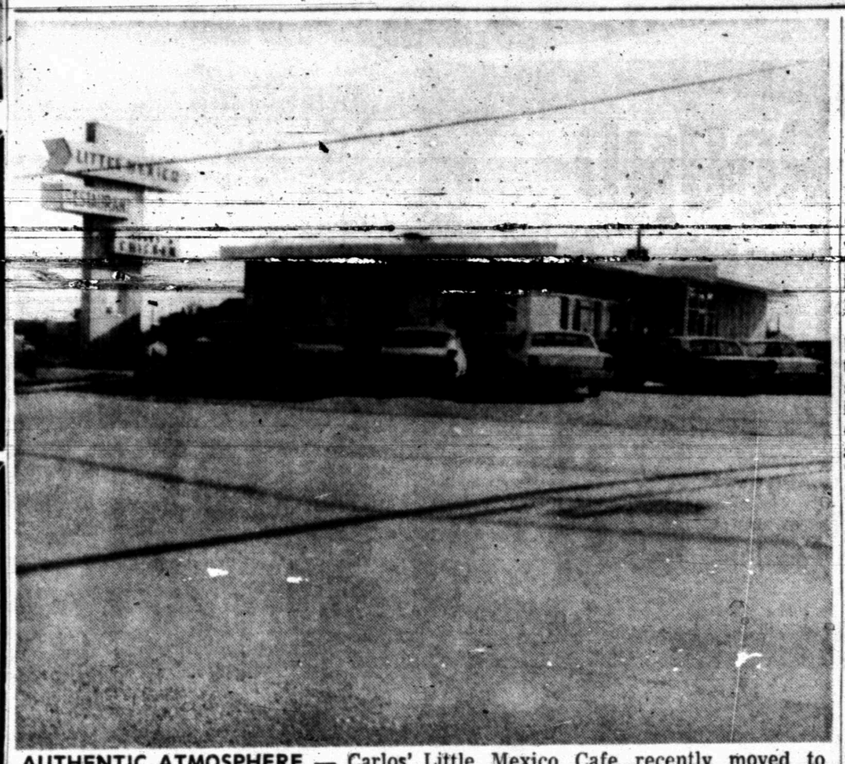

AUTHENTIC ATMOSPHERE — Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe recently moved to its new location at 1703 Avenue S on the Lubbock Highway. The number of cars parked outside testify to the popularity of food inside. A new menu features three new meals, and the restaurant will offer tasty sopapillas beginning Tuesday. Hours are from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week.

New Menus Are Featured At Carlos' Little Mexico

Carlos Little Mexico Cafe, one of Snyder's most popular eating places, has moved to a new location at 1703 Avenue S on the Lubbock Highway in the building formerly containing the Town House Restaurant.

The Little Mexico also features new menus and plates and new hours which should appeal to their patrons. Formerly closed on Mondays, Carlos' now is open seven days a week, including Mondays, from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The new menu provides Fiesta, Acapulco and Tampico dinners in addition to all of the other tasty dishes Carlos always has offered, such as the Guadalajara, Little Mexico Special, regular Mexican dinner, Carlos' combination, special Mexican dinner, and Carlos' Deluxe Dinner.

Fiesta dinners already are becoming popular. They include two enchiladas with chili, Spanish rice, fried beans, salad, ice cream or sherbet and coffee or tea.

The Acapulco consists of one tostada topped with chili con queso, one cheese enchilada, one beef taco, ice cream or sherbet and coffee or tea.

The other new feature — the Tampico dinner — consists of two tostadas topped with beans and cheese, guacamole salad, lettuce and tomato plus the same choice of desert and drink offered in the other two new meals.

Carlos' special combination plate, the ladies special and the Tampico are especially popular during the summer months.

All prices are reasonable, including Carlos' deluxe dinner. This plate, designed especially for lovers of Mexican cuisine, consists of chili con queso, guacamole salad, stuffed bell pepper, beef tacos, tamales, chili con carne, enchiladas, fried beans, Spanish rice, toasted or plain tortillas, and desert and drink.

Another item that many persons have enjoyed in neighboring states will be added to the menu at Carlos' beginning Tuesday morning. Sopapillas, the delicious new food, are similar to rolls, except they are crisper, thinner and more tasty. Just poke a hole in the top and pour honey in the hollow space inside to give your palate a real treat.

You will enjoy eating at Carlos in their air-conditioned restaurant. Carlos also has a handsomely decorated and cool dining room which may be reserved for parties, banquests and social or business meetings. The Snyder Jaycees and the Real Estate Board sometimes meet there. Pictures of bullfighters give the room an authentic Spanish atmosphere.

Carlos also offers Spanish style steak and other favorite steak dishes in addition to chicken, chops, seafood and sandwiches.

Special lunches are available at noon. They usually consist of a choice of five or six entrees plus two vegetables. Turkey and dressing is available on Sundays.

Carlos' makes their own hot tamales for anyone who desires to eat them, and orders on all food can be prepared to take out of the restaurant. Just dial HI-3-4251 and place your order.

The cafe is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mijares. They have lived in Snyder 12 years, having moved here from San Angelo where Carlos attended San Angelo Business College prior to several years experience with leading Mexican food restaurants in San Angelo.

Mrs. Mijares is a native of San Angelo, where she was graduated from San Angelo High School and San Angelo Junior College.

Auto Air Conditioning Is Serviced At Central Tire

Many persons will be taking their vacations during July, and it probably would be a good idea for most of them to have their cars' air conditioning system checked before starting out on a long trip during hot weather.

Central Tire Service, 1931 Twenty - fifth Street, is an ideal place to have the air conditioning checked. Stanley Noah, owner of the firm, said Central is offering a special summer price for air conditioning checks.

For only $5.95, you can get a skilled mechanic to check the system. This also includes freon if any should have to be added to the system as well as checks for pressure, vacuum, oil and leaks. Also, the skilled mechanics at Central will tighten any belts they find lose.

Of course, the $5.95 special does not cover major repairs, such as hoses, but a check of the temperature output will cost you nothing extra.

It's always better to have the air conditioning system checked now before you go on vacation. Why run the risk? A malfunctioning air conditioner could cause many unplesant moments in a humid or dry country.

Central Tire Service also offers complete auto repair service. It may be a good idea to have a complete safety check, including brakes, muffler and pipes and wheel balancing and alignment. And, of course, you wouldn't want to begin a long trip with old or worn-our tires.

Central Tire Service has plenty of quality tires at reasonable prices to fit all makes and models of cars and trucks.

Dial HI -3-3567 if you need any further information.

CHECKS SYSTEM — Jack Wright, experienced mechanic at Central Tire Service, 1931 Twenty-fifth Street, uses an analyzer to check the pressures in the air conditioning system of a car. Central is offering a $5.95 special for a complete check of automobile air conditioning systems, including freon if any should have to be added to the system.

Don't Halt Funds, Three Judges Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Angrily declaring that "terminating federal financial assistance serves to thwart the implementation of the order of this court," three federal judges have ordered federal officials not to halt funds to 99 Alabama school systems until further notice.

The three-judge federal panel, which issued a March 22 decree calling for statewide desegregation beginning this fall, also set July 22 as the date for a hearing to determine whether Friday's temporary restraining order should be enlarged into a preliminary or permanent injunction.

The order was directed against John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Peter Libassi, U.S. commissioner of education; James Dunn, lawyer for HEW, and their agents.

Each of the three officials was made a party defendant to the Lee vs. Macon County Board of Education case in which the statewide decree was issued.

The only school system actually named in the order was Lanett, Ala.

The order was based upon complaints from officials of the city's school board who told the judges that their federal funds have been terminated even though the system is in compliance with the court's decree.

The court agreed that the city's desegregation plan meets the standards set in its March 22 order.

The judges reported that Lanett school officials said Dunn told them the reason for halting the funds is that the "the board did not have enough mixing as a result of their freedom of choice plan."

Federal regulations, the judges said, hold that the "assurance of compliance" required to obtain federal aid is considered satisfied if the school system is under final court order to desegregate and has agreed to comply with that order.

Youths Face Charge In Amarillo Beating

AMARILLO, Tex. AP)—Four youths were to be charged today in the severe beating early Sunday of Amarillo police patrolman Norman Neece.

Neece was beaten with his own flashight after he chased four youths, accused of a traffic violation, into a house.

The patrolman later struggled to his patrol car, radioed for help and then collapsed over the vehicle's steering wheel.

Police said the four youths, arrested soon after the incident probably would be charged with aggravated assault. Neece, fellow officers said Sunday night, was in improved condition.

Prowler Reported At Residence Here

City Police received report concerning a prowler at the Bill King residence, 3000 Thirty - seventh Street, at 6:33 a.m. Monday.

Police said Mrs. King told them she went to her garage to get into the car. A Negro man came running from the garage. He made no attempt to harm Mrs. King. Officers searched the area in a vain effort to locate the man.

BIRTHS

A 6 pound, 1 ounce baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, 3108 Fortieth Street, at 12:26 a.m. Monday.

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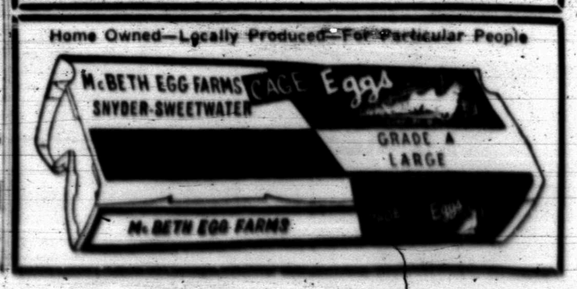
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