WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Snyder Jaycees stepped forward and set up an organization to coordinate local efforts to assist families who lost their homes and other possessions in a vicious storm last Friday. A few hours later it was learned that the American Red Cross had taken note of the disaster near Hermleigh and was making plans to help the families replace their losses.

The Red Cross, of course, is experienced in such matters, and its performance is well - known and its efforts here are the type which the organization is called upon to offer most often.

Upon learning of the Red Cross plans, local Jaycees suspended their plans, but they must be given credit for being willing to step in when needed.

★ ★ ★

Are you one of the probable millions who do not know what the H's stand for in 4-H Clubs? At first there were only three H's when the clubs were established some 60 years ago. They stood for "Head, Heart, Hands." Later, another H was added. It stands for "Health."

★ ★ ★

Dallas - Fort Worth applicants got the door slammed in their faces by the National League to climax their latest efforts to bring another major league baseball franchise to Texas. Reports were circulating Tuesday that the Dallas - Fort Worth people would turn their attention to the American League, which might be a good idea. An American League berth would give Texas an entry in each league.

If the efforts are successful, and they surely will be eventually, Texans may hope that a new franchise would enter into the serious business of playing baseball more quickly than Houston's National League entry. Houston has a franchise and the best place in the world to play its home games, but little to offer on the playing field.

Then there was another rumor that the Dallas - Fort Worth people might organize a third major league. Before the present majors scoff, they should remember that it actually was done in professional football. Texans are a persistent lot.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Credit Bill Signed

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signs into law today the Truth in Lending Act - a major consumer - protection bill requiring more precise disclosure of the interest cost on $100 billion worth of annual loans and purchases.

The bill, sent to the President a week ago after eight years of battling in Congress, also protects workers in debt against full attachment of their wages and hits at loan sharks.

Sponsors of the legislation said it could save Americans millions of dollars in lower interest costs by encouraging price competition.

The measure requires two key disclosures by stores that extend consumer credit and financial institutions that make consumer loans:

—The annual interest rate figured on the declining balance of the obligation.

— The total cost of the credit in dollars and cents over its full life.

These disclosures will have to be made in advertising by the stores and lending institutions and in the contract signed by the customer.

The bill exempts from the interest rate requirement purchases of $75 or less so long as the credit charge does not exceed $5 and larger purchases where the charge is not more than $7.50. The total cost of borrowing will not have to be listed for first mortgages used to buy homes.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 85 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 56 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Low tonight 55 to 64. High Thursday 85 to 92.

North Central, Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 60 to 66. High Thursday 86 to 93.

Upper Coast: Variable winds 5 to 15 knots tonight, becoming southerly Thursday.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Thursday 80 to 88.

SNYDER
The City
With A
SPARKLE



COMMANDER OF OVERDUE SUB — Commander Francis A. Slattery of Virginia Beach, Va., is the commander of the nuclear - powered submarine Scorpion which has been reported overdue at sea. The ship carries 99 men. (AP Wirephoto)

FIGHTING GROWS MORE INTENSE

Marines Blunt Red Attack

By GEORGE ESPR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese troops battled Viet Cong holdouts today on the southwest side of Saigon as the U.S. Marines reported hurling back two massive North Vietnamese assaults near Khe Sanh. The Marines said they killed 230 of the enemy.

"The war has intensified," said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, "but the enemy is not doing well militarily. They've had no military victories."

After four days of hard fighting on the outskirts of Saigon, the South Vietnamese said they had wiped out the last Viet Cong pockets in Gia Dinh, on the northern side of the city, and retaken two thirds of the Phu Lam residential area on the southwest side of the city.

In Phu Lam, four miles from downtown Saigon, government marines were advancing from the south while rangers pushed in from the north, trying to dig out a Viet Cong force strengthened by 100 or more reinforcements during the night.

U.S. gunship helicopters fired rockets into buildings from which enemy snipers were laying down sharp barrages of small arms and rocket fire into street intersections.

South Vietnamese officers said one VC prisoner indicated that the infiltrators had taken heavy casualties, possibly up to 50 per cent in two days of clashes. But two South Vietnamese troops were killed and 10 wounded in the first few hours of fighting this morning.

A captured Viet Cong document unveiled by the U.S. Command exhorted the guerillas to work for "more striking and more decisive victories" to better the bargaining position of North Vietnam's negotiators in Paris.

Allied intelligence reports indicate that 17 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions have been assigned to harass Saigon and its suburbs during the talks. A full-strength enemy battalion normally means 400 troops but government intelligence sources say some of these battalions may be down to fewer than 100 men after severe losses in the enemy's February Tet offensive.

Along South Vietnam's northern frontier, fighting also continued for the fifth straight day. A U.S. spokesman said allied forces have killed more than 3,000 North Vietnamese along the demilitarized zone since May 1, about a third of them in the past four days.

In the air war, U.S. B52s supported the new American offensive in the central highlands with six raids on North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunkers and weapons positions near Dak To. There were no reports from the U.S. Command of any significant ground fighting in the operation. The men of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division continued their drive into the high ground west of Dak To in an attempt to envelop the North Vietnamese 325C Division.

Sea Scoured For Scorpion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy today reported the sighting of an unidentified orange object north of an Atlantic oil slick which has thus far been the only clue as to the possible whereabouts of the missing submarine Scorpion and its crew of 99.

Whether this object—spotted early Tuesday somewhat north of the oil slick area—may have been a messenger buoy from the nuclear powered sub was a matter of speculation.

Capt. John F. Davis, who is monitoring the search effort from the Pentagon, said he thought some buoys are orange but he added: "The Navy isn't supposing anything."

The oil slick has not been located, nor has it been linked to the Scorpion. Its location was noted May 23 by a passing vessel two days after the Scorpion sent what turned out to be its final routine message from the Azores.

The oil slick was sighted about 800 miles west of the Azores.

Davis labeled the orange object as a "solitary sighting unconfirmed."

He said a sailor aboard the USS Hyades saw the object about 6:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday but an aircraft overhead was unable to make the same sighting.

The Hyades, a Navy refrigerator ship which was not then part of the search, has been ordered to remain in that area pending the arrival of other search vessels.

At the same time it was announced that the entire stretch of what would have been the Scorpion's expected course home to Norfolk, Va., has been covered by air without success and will be scoured again.

Thirty flights covering a 50-mile wide swath were ordered today.

The search effort has expanded to include more than 50 ships and 30 planes. Three planes are Coast Guard transports, the others are long-endurance antisubmarine warfare patrol planes.

The first vanguard of ships will complete their sweep along the Scorpion's transit lane today, Davis said. Then a decision will be made as to how the search will be conducted further.

M. Hamilton Service Set Thursday

Marion E. Hamilton, 84, who lived at 701 Twenty - seventh Street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Callan Hospital at Rotan where he was taken for treatment of an illness at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A native of Delta County, he had lived in Scurry County 65 years.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church, with Dr. John English to officiate. Burial will be in the Camp Springs Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Guinn Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. S. L. Etheredge of Hermleigh and Mrs. H. W. Crawley of Albuquerque, N. M.; a son, James Mark Hamilton of Denver, Colo., nine grandchildren and 11 great - grandchildren.

Mr. Hamilton was married in 1912 to Miss Cora Guinn in Camp Springs.

Pallbearers will be L. B. Rinker, Prentice Smith, Jim Beavers, Grady Williams, Ode Stuart, S. T. Minor, Clint Sellars and Hugh Robinson.

Island Village Disappears In Water

ABMON, Indonesia (AP) — A village on Nila Island in the Moluccas disappeared under water and four other settlements were damaged by a volcano earlier this month, the Antara news agency reported Tuesday.



JAYCEE-ETTES PRESENT CHECK — Frances Pitner, left, is presented a check to the Scurry County Library by Jaycee-ettes Wanda Early and Nancy LaRoux for postage on books to be sent to service men in Vietnam. Several people of the community have donated books, both hard backs and paper backs, and the county library has included its duplications, but postage is needed to mail the boxes. Anyone wishing to donate books, stamps or money for stamps in any denomination is welcome to do so. The books are sent to the USO in San Francisco and from there on to the war zones.

Red Cross To Aid Tornado Victims

The area west of Hermleigh hit by a tornado last Friday has been declared a disaster area by the Red Cross, according to Sis Jones, executive director of the local Chapter.

She said a field case worker from San Angelo will be here this afternoon to direct aid for those who sustained losses in the storm.

At the same time, Snyder Jaycees who had announced yesterday that they would coordinate aid efforts for storm victims announced that they would suspend their campaign at this time so that there would be no conflict. All identifiable money donated to the Jaycee campaign will be returned to donors, said Bill Dryden and the Rev. John Bollinger who had been named co-chairman.

"Since publicly announcing our intention to help the tornado victims in the Hermleigh area, the Jaycees have been in-

See RED CROSS, Page 2

New Absentee Mark Is Here

The deadline for absentee voting came yesterday with a total of 183 ballots casts.

"It's probably the biggest absentee vote in the history of the county," declared Beverly Ainsworth, county clerk. She said two years ago 120 persons voted absentee.

Mrs. Ainsworth also pointed out that the final absentee vote figure will be higher than 183 since there are 16 ballots that will be mailed in. That would bring the final figure to 199.

Burt Rites Are Held Here Today

Funeral service was set for 4 p.m. today at the Bell - Seale Chapel for Mrs. Callie Josephine Burt, 94, long - time Scurry County resident.

Mrs. Burt, known to many as "Mother Burt," died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in a San Angelo Hospital.

A native of Derden, Tex., she was married to Graves Burt on July 30, 1896, and they moved to Scurry County in a covered wagon. He preceded her in death on Dec. 28, 1907.

Since that time, Mrs. Burt had made her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller.

Don Browning, minister of the East Side Church of Christ, was to officiate at the funeral service. Burial was to be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell - Seale.

Rodeo Assn. Plans For 1968 Show

Firm dates have been set and a contractor has been signed to furnish livestock for the annual Scurry County Rodeo.

The annual event will be held this year July 17-18-19-20 at the arena west of town.

The Scurry County Rodeo Association last night contracted with Sloan Williams of Hungerford to furnish stock for the 1968 show.

Another major feature also was announced following the meeting. It is a matched bronc riding event, featuring four riders from South Dakota and four riders from Texas.

Ralph Miller is President of the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

DEFEATED IN OREGON PRIMARY

Bobby Loses Winning Sheen

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Kennedys have finally lost an election in an Oregon Democratic presidential primary that rubbed the winning sheen off Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, an underdog, upset the New York senator in the first defeat ever handed to a member of the Kennedy family in more than a score of primaries and general elections in which they have been engaged.

The ultimate winner in Kennedy's Oregon setback could be Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He got only around 5 per cent of the vote by write-in.

But he was an indirect beneficiary of McCarthy's derailing of the bandwagon Kennedy hopes to ride triumphantly into the party's Chicago nominating convention.

McCarthy restored his status as a top contender for the nomination. However, he faces another apparently uphill battle with Kennedy next Tuesday in California, where the signs are not as favorable for the Minnesota senator.

The irony of the situation, however, was that while Kennedy and McCarthy were struggling over Oregon's 35 convention votes, Humphrey won 53 of 63 Florida votes. A ticket headed by Sen. George Smathers, a Humphrey supporter, swamped a slate pledged to McCarthy.

Humphrey thus continued to pile up a delegate total he had enriched previously in states where conventions made the slates while his opponents battle each other in the primaries.

Kennedy's chief hope of overcoming this lead had been to sweep the primaries and thus storm into the convention as a demonstrated winner.

In Oregon the Kennedy name and touch failed to rouse the crowds to ecstatic heights as they had in Indiana, Nebraska and in California campaigning. McCarthy combined his soft sell approach with the best organization and the heaviest financing he has been able to mount in any of the primaries.

The results indicated that Kennedy would be handicapped in areas where the Negro and ethnic minority vote is small as it was in Oregon.

In the Republican division of the primary, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon swamped two threatening contenders.

Memorial Day Service Planned Here

American servicemen who died for their country and veterans who died after prior service will be remembered in a Memorial Day service at Hillside Memorial Gardens tomorrow.

The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony under the direction of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8231. Metal folding chairs will be available for the convenience of the public.

Main speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

An honor guard will be provided by the Snyder National Guard unit with Lt. Don Minyard and Sgt. Doyle Hayes in charge. Bruce Bell will play Taps on the bugle.

Flags will decorate the graves of Americans who gave their lives for their counrty.

The public is invited to attend the service.

Water District Pushes Projects

Bids may be asked by June 15 on eight projects costing in excess of $2.5 million as a result of a Colorado River Municipal Water District directors meeting in Big Spring Tuesday.

This means a probable letting early in July, according to O. H. Ivie, general manager for the CRMWD. This will leave only the letting for the 42 - in. main supply line from Moss Creek lake southeast of Big Spring to the new lake at Robert Lee, and a 30-in. section from the Martin County pump station to Odessa as the final increments of the new lake and pipeline job.

Directors Tuesday authorized 37 miles of pipeline, including sections of 21-in., 24-in. and 42-in. diameter; relocation of gas pipelines in the new lake basin; a pump station to serve Humble Oil & Gas; a sea - going barge to service oil well mounds; control cable to be buried with the pipelines.

Ivie reported that the dam and spillway near Robert Lee are now about 75 per cent of completion. He and S. W. Freese, consulting engineer for the project, conferred Tuesday with highway officials regarding possibility of a detour through the dam job until the rerouted SH 158 is opened to traffic.

The laying of 36-in. line from Big Spring to the Martin County well field is about one - third complete, the general manager said. The August completion target is due to be met. Closure of the dam at Robert Lee is slated to start in October.

Ivie said that American Magnesium, which is to construct a plant near Snyder, had asked for 500,000 gallons of water per day. The district has completed three new wells in Martin County. It is ready to start serving Stanton with lake water as soon as the filtration plant there is completed.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and my boy friend is 19. We sometimes will come home from a movie or something and we will sit in his car for a while. We sit right in front of my house, Abby. If we wanted to neck up a storm, we could go park on a lonely road, couldn't we? I am not saying we have never exchanged a kiss once in a while, but it's no big make-out session. We talk mostly.

We don't do anything in the car we wouldn't do in the house, but my mother says she doesn't want us out there — even talking. She says the neighbors are getting their eyes full and I am ruining my reputation. I could care less what the neighbors say as my conscience is clear. I would like your opinion.

NOTHING TO HIDE

DEAR NOTHING: **As long as you don't do anything in the car that you wouldn't do in the house, do it in the house. A girl has only one reputation, so take care that yours is as clear as your conscience.**

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is desperately needed if my wedding is to be a joyous occasion next month.

My father is dead and my mother insists that I have my brother walk me down the aisle and give me away.

Abby, I do not want my brother to walk me down the aisle as he drinks heavily, is foul-mouthed, ill-mannered, and he spoils every gathering he attends with his crudenes. He has no friend except a few drinking bums like himself.

I am marrying a fine man whose family lives out of town, and they are coming here for our wedding. I suppose every family has a skeleton in their closet, but I don't wish to put mine on display. I am paying for my own wedding and don't want it spoiled.

My mother has made excuses for my brother all his life, and now she tells me if I don't have him give me away she will not attend my wedding. Please help me decide what to do.

TORN

DEAR TORN: **It's your wedding and it should be your day, and I think your mother is being unfair by putting you in the position of having to make such a difficult choice. Ask your clergyman to talk to her. If she is firm in her refusal to attend your wedding unless you ask your brother to give you away, you would be justified in telling your mother that you don't want your wedding spoiled by him, but you want with all your heart to have her there, and the rest is up to her.**

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "not ready" — the young married woman who wasn't ready for a family, but was made to feel it was her "duty."

Her letter could have been written by me, except our reasons for waiting are financial. If we both work another five years we will have our mortgage paid off and will be in a better position to afford a family. Abby, you would be doing me and lots of other girls a big favor if you would put a few lines in your column telling people how rude it is to ask a girl, "Why aren't you pregnant yet?"

I don't think the answer is anybody's business but my husband's and mine. Just the same a lot of people keep on asking.

NOT READY EITHER

• • •

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Poor People Deserting Shantytown

By JACK MILER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their "city of hope" made a quagmire by heavy rains, about half the 2,400 Poor People's Campaigners have evacuated. Resurrection City—at least temporarily.

Their leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, has said the plywood shantytown won't be abandoned no matter how bad things got.

Things had gotten pretty bad Thursday.

Almost daily drenching rains continued, chill winds blew, the muddy waters spread and the big dinner tent fell.

At the encampment near the Lincoln Memorial where the group has stayed since early this month while petitioning the government to end poverty in America, the loudspeaker announced:

"We are going to have a temporary evacuation for all those who want to go."

An undetermined number—mostly women and children—went. Camp leaders said later they weren't sure how many remained. But they noted only about 1,000 showed up for dinner Tuesday.

An Abernathy aide reported people were being evacuated at their wish to churches and homes.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the city manager, said the rains had proved a "divine separating system," causing those with "no real sense of purpose" to leave while unifying those remaining.

"Some just honestly can't cut it," said Jackson. "But for many of us it's a matter of going for broke."

Bicycle Reported Stolen Tuesday

Thieves stole a bicycle owned by Phil Ragland, 3208 Fortieth Street, Tuesday.

Police said he told them that he left the bicycle at the concession stand in the Little League Ball Park while watching a game in progress. The bicycle was missing after the game.

Vandals threw a rock through an east bedroom window of the Olin Bunch residence, 3400 Fortieth Street about 10:15 p.m. yesterday. The rock shattered the glass and went through the screen.

Theft Is Reported

Thieves stole some pipe elevators from a rig owned by Brooks Oil Well Service, according to a report by Sheriff's Authorities. They said the theft occurred Monday night at the rig site 14 miles north of town. The loss was estimated at $365.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1957 CHEVROLET, good motor, fair tires. See at 3781 Avendale after 5:30 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced automobile bookkeeper. Excellent compensation plan-fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Janeen Criswell, Les Francis Chevrolet 573-5454 for interview appointment.

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THE LOOTERS — One of the many young Negro gangs that looted in Louisville's West End enters a cleaning shop. Violence struck the Negro area and the youngsters pelted police with bottles and bricks as they were clearing an intersection after a street rally. (AP Wirephoto)

STRIKE STILL SPREADING

Reds Demonstrate In Paris

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Communists called another labor demonstration in Paris today, the 13-day-old general strike continued to spread, and banned student agitator "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit dyed his hair black and slipped back into France.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, France's biggest, planned a massive slogan-chanting parade to back up its demands, including a 12 per cent pay raise. It called the package offered Monday by the government and private industry "notoriously insufficient." That one included a 10 per cent raise and reduction of the work week from 46-47 hours to 40.

New walkouts came at France's major nuclear plant, Pierrelatte, and at the French news agency, Agence France Press. The strike at the nuclear plant may delay the test of France's first hydrogen bomb, scheduled to be held in the Pacific this summer.

Coal miners and bank employes voted to accept the settlement rejected by most other workers, but this did not send them back to work. They decided to stay off the job in support of the other strikers.

Red-haired, 23-year-old Cohn-Bendit, leader of the radical student group that launched the student agitation from which the crisis stemmed, appeared at a post-midnight news conference at the Sorbonne and declared: "There will be continuous violence as long as we live in a capitalist society. In no case must we give up the streets to the police."

The student leader vowed: "Beginning today, we will show two things—that every militant who is expelled will be brought back, and that the movement of March 22 still exists." It was on March 22 that his militant group walked out of classes at suburban Nanterre University.

The government meanwhile made public the text of the reform law which French voters will accept or reject at a referendum June 16. President Charles de Gaulle has said he would resign if the vote is negative.

Vaguely worded, the law calls for adapting the educational system to the "needs of the country" and participation "of all those interested in the tranformation and functioning of the universities and other schools." Presumably this means a voice for faculty and students.

150 More Arrested In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 150 persons were arrested and 15 others were injured Tuesday night as the second night of racial violence in Louisville was marked by hit-and-run tactics of brick throwers and sporadic sniper fire.

National Guardsmen aided police in the city's West End, a predominantly Negro section where rioting erupted Monday night and resumed Tuesday afternoon and night.

Three persons hit by gunfire during Tuesday night's disorders were reported in serious condition. A policeman was also hit by a gunshot. He was reported in good condition. Three firemen and three guardsmen were admitted to the hospital. One fireman suffered from smoke inhalation. The others were struck by thrown glass and rocks.

Twenty persons were injured Monday night, including four gunshot victims.

Police Chief C. J. Hyde said Tuesday's violence was more intense than Monday "from a standpoint of hit-and-run tactics." He said the 8 p.m. curfew imposed Tuesday by Mayor Kenneth Schmied increased the number of arrests. Hyde said police policy was "to arrest all violators of any kind."

"By this method and a show of force at an early stage, we have been able to control the situation to the extent that there was no large gathering," he added.

Fire Is Put Out

City Firemen answered a call to the Joe Valdez residence, 2904 Avenue F, at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday when a minor fire resulted from an electrical short.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

formed that the damage was sufficient for the Red Cross to declare the Hermleigh area a disaster and that the Red Cross intended to assume the responsibility of providing for the needs of those affected by the tornado," the Jaycees announced. "In order to avoid a conflict for the victims in Hermleigh it is necessary for the Jaycees to suspend their campaign to aid and assist at this time"

Reports of damage and losses were still coming in. Two youngsters reported loss of cattle. Joel Roemisch lost one animal and another had a broken leg and two more were in doubt. Timmy Ince lost four head for sure and another was missing.

Mrs. Helen Beasley, the case worker, will be here several days in connection with disaster relief work.

Mrs. Jones said persons wishing to contribute money to help the storm victims may send their contributions to the Red Cross at 3001 Avenue S. "We will pick up contributions from anyone who desires it," she added. "Just call me at 573-5260."

The local director stated that the storm victims all will receive assistance "to return them to their former standard of living." Housing, clothing, furniture, tools, etc. ultimately will be provided people who suffered losses, she said.

Mrs. Jones began the Red Cross fund herself with a $25 contribution, and a $10 check from N. M. Murphy boosted the amount already received to $35.

Screwworm Outlook Optimistic

MISSION, Tex. (AP) — Screwworm cases continue to mount in the Southwest, but the latest report from the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Laboratory contains one "optimistic" portion, officials said Tuesday.

A laboratory spokesman said the Lower Rio Grande Valley, one of the major areas of concern during the past few weeks, has not reported a confirmed case during the past week.

The spokesman said the Valley report is "optimistic" because the area has been blanketed by heavy releases of sterile screwworm flies during the past 10 days and the fly treatment is knocking out the livestock pest infestations.

The latest report shows 25 new confirmed cases, bringing the national total for the year have reported 169 cases so far to 231. The latest confirmed cases include 19 in Texas and three each in California and Arizona.

Livestock producers in Texas have reported 169 cases so far this year, the greates number for a comparable period since 1963 when the eradication program was in its first year.

Archaeological Chapter To Meet

The Scurry County Chapter of he South Plains Archaeological Socicty will hold its regular meeting at the Community Room of the Snyder Savings and Loan building Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will present slides on his travels to Old Mexico, Guatemala and Yucatan with particular attention on the Mayan Indians of Yucatan and Guatemala. He will present slides showing how they live as they did a 1,000 years ago. This will be a very interesting program and don't miss it.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. John Bollinger

ADMISSIONS: Jessie Garcia, Colorado City; Carl Ford, Houston; James Spivey, 2242 Sunset; Billisue Stuard, 303 Thirty-third; Louise Lynch, 408 Thirty-first; Anthony Brown, 409 Twentieth; Robert Childress, 3406 Forty-fourth; Patsy Botts, 113 Peach.

DISMISSALS: Pearl Riggins, Pat De Shan, Ealon Stinnett, Billie McCravey, Georgia Sellars, Letha Jones, Robert Boyd, Aubrey Gray, Mary Belew, Lorenza Zamora, Katie Butler.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Botts, 113 Peach, are the parents of a 7 lb. 1¼ oz. baby girl born May 28 at 1:32 p.m.

A 7 lb. 12 oz. baby girl was born May 23 in Corpus Christi to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easdon of Robstown, Texas.

Area FFA Event Slated At Odessa

The annual Area II Future Farmer Convention is to be held Friday and Saturday in Odessa. All sessions will be held at the Odessa High School Auditorium.

Over 400 FFA members, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, and Guests will be in attendance for the two day convention with representatives from 46 West Texas counties and 80 high schools.

Highlights of the convention will be the presentation of awards and scholarships for outstanding achievements to Vocational Agriculture students.

Jimmy Saunders, Area II President from Blackwell, will call the convention to order at 10:00 a.m.

Special highlights will be the presentation of Honorary awards to six West Texans. Included in that group are Ikie Wilson, Sweetwater; Freddie Stuart and Jerry Hoodenpyle of Roby; and Bill E. Read, Coahoma.

Candidates for the Lone Star Farmer Degree (State's highest achievement award) include: Tommy Adkins, Anson; Johnny Stansell, Fluvanna; Bob Clifton, John Hix, Gil Lain, Ronnie Nelson and Hollis Stephens, Hamlin; Douglas Bagley, Van Owens, and Dale Vinson, Hawley; Joe Bond, Jimmy Wright, Highland; Johnny Ezell, Ira; Ronnie Finley, Stanley Hackfeld, Loraine; Stacy Bean, Lueders - Avoca; Bill Burns, Steve Rives, Robert Lee; Jerry Mash, Roby; Donnie Beck, Snyder; and Don Mueller, Vance Proctor, and Alan Wedeking, Stamford.

Miss Patrice Baumann of Loraine and Debbie Abbott of Anson will vie with five other District winner contestants for the Area II Sweetheart and an opportunity to compete for the State title.

Gil Lain of Hamlin and Johnny Stansell of Fluvanna will compete with five other District winners for the coveted FFA Star Farmer of Area award.

Bob Clifton and Gil Lain of Hamlin are to make strong bids for the State and Area Presidency.

Bill Hodnett, Hamlin, Arlie Eicke, Snyder, and Edward Johnson, Hamlin, are District winners entering area competition for outstanding first and second year students.

Public Speakers competing for Area title include Ricky Hester, Ira, speaking on "How the Farmer Contributes to American Prosperity"; and Herschel McDonald of Hawley speaking on "Your Future in Farming."

Leslie Garrett of Anson is currently serving as vice president representing the Abilene Area.

Meeting will end Saturday with the naming of the 1968 - 69 Area President and crowning of the 1968 - 69 Area Sweetheart.

License Office To Take Holiday

The drivers license office of the Department of Public Safety will be closed tomorrow for the Memorial Day holiday and also on Monday, June 3, it was announced this morning.

SPECIALS!
½-SLIPS
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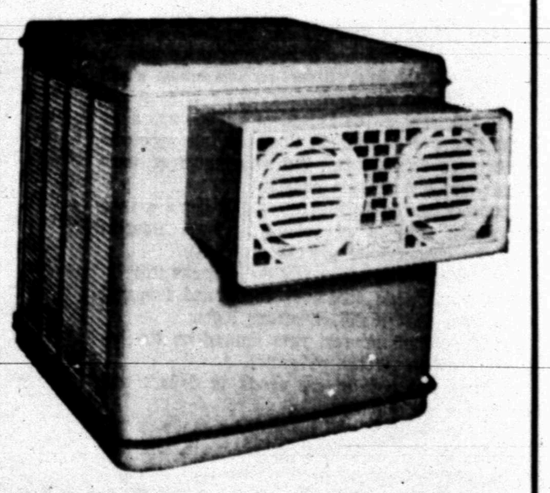


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MERRITT'S HAPPY DAY SCHOOL combined their morning and afternoon classes for the annual end-of-school picnic at Towle Park Friday. Pictured above from left, front row: Sherette Perry, Grace Ann Holder, Teresa Strickland, Kirk Holladay, Jeffrey Pylant, Mark Gattis, Janee Browning, Stacy Stuard, Jamie Hataway, Donna McGee and John Erwin. Second row, Doug Gilstrap, Keith Head, Mike Neeley, Latrica Pevehouse; Cassie Crownover, Derek Bos, Layne Wright, Roger Clifton, Kenny Weaver, Vickie Kornegay, Jackie Gaskins, Jimmy James and Tracy Jones. Third row: Barry Mayo, Gary Lee, Rhonda Lewis, Rodger Lewellan, Craig Bollinger, Greg Merritt, Mikie Gittings, Craig Merritt, Connie Weber, Pete Harbin, Kevin Escue, Larry Rice, Bettsey Patterson, and John Lloyd Robinson.

Writer Finds Fun

SOME BIRDS DON'T FLY By Gary Paulsen.

Paulsen's collection of guffaws and giggles opens with an anecdote about an Ajax Nike missile that was supposed to hit a drone plane in a practice shot, but hit a buzzard instead. Why? Because the buzzard had just been tagged by a game warden and was wearing an aluminum disc — and the radar aiming mechanism locked in on the disc.

That is just a sample of the oddities and tomfolleries at missile ranges and satellite tracking stations that the author observed as a technician for several years, both in and out of uniform.

There are yarns about missiles that misfire, go the wrong way or can't be destroyed in flight, about an important test launching in California that was held up because a band of hoboes from a nearby freight train got into the field of fire; about mice that drove everyone crazy by chewing up wires, until some genius gave them lemon peel to chew on instead.

There also was the computer specialist who didn't want to be cross-trained in another skill, and got back at the boss very neatly; an odd bit of personal conversation that floated into a communications network, and an incident in which the author was scared purple tracking down a UFO.

Paulsen seems to be the sort of natural born comedian who finds hilarity wherever he may be. His description of a sojourn among the guys who wear the headsets and push the buttons is full of fun.

Miss Hale, Mr. Bray To Wed

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Wayne Hale have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Ann Hale, to Andrew Allen Bray, son of Mrs A. M. Bray and the late Mr Bray of Tahoka.

The bride - elect is a 1965 wedding in the home of the bride's parents, 2215 Forty - second Street.

The bride - elect is a 195 graduate of Snyder High School and the future bridegroom was graduated from Tahoka High School. They are both students at Texas Tech.

VA supplies seven per cent of U.S. hospital care.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi bridal party at 2316 Forty - second Street, 7:30 p.m.

Friday duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Open.

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WOMEN

Southwest Book News

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

ROMAN MILITARY LAW, By C. E. Brand (University of Texas Press, $6.50)

With the Southwest containing scores of military bases, it is only right that a Southwesterner should write about the military law of the most successful military nation in history.

This was Rome, which controlled the known world for a thousand years and was defeated only by what the author calls the greatest military genius of all time, Hannibal.

To discuss military law, Col. C. E. Brand, now chairman of the Pan American National Bank in San Antonio, Tex., was required to discuss Roman civil law and the structcure of government.

His review of Roman government may present ideas to those who would like to tear up the United States' form and start afresh. But remember, times were different.

Col. Brand's introduction, in which he discusses why there must be a separate military law and why there must be discipline should be required reading for all officers and senior NCO's. It would help them with many of the problems they now do only by rote and the manuals.

For the deep student of the harsh Roman military law, Col. Brand has provided the Latin text with translations.—The AP

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, By Paul M. Cousins (Louisiana State University Press, $7.50)

Joel Chandler Harris means Uncle Remus stories to most people. If you don't recall Uncle Remus, the name "Tar-Baby" should spark your memory.

Uncle Remus was the former slave who told folklore in dialect. What isn't recognized now is that Harris wrote a vast amount of material other than Uncle Remus.

In particular, he was a voice of moderation as a newspaperman and an editorial writer on the Atlanta Constitution when tempers still rose quickly in the immediate post-Civil War era.

The new biography by Professor Paul M. Cousins of Mercer University is the first one in a long time. Dialect has fallen into disfavor, for one thing—it disappeared as a form of humor while Harris still lived.

Experts on Harris were mystified when Louisiana State University Press undertook to publish the book.

This was because Cousins had much new material not known to Harris fans. And Harris died 60 years ago.

The explanation was simple when found. Cousins began the book 40 years ago as his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University. College work intervened and it was not until recently that the dissertation came to light and he received his doctor's degree at the age of 76.

In the dissertation, made into this book, were interviews with persons 40 years before who had been friends or at least worked with Harris.

Cousins gives a great deal of credit for Harris' later skills to Joseph Addison Turner, owner of Turnwold Plantation and editor of a literary magazine. He picked Harris off the streets and made him a printer's apprentice. From that, it was only a step to writing.

He went from newspaper to newspaper, finally settling on th Constitution where he became a national figure, both for his newspapering, his books and his outpouring of copy for magazines.

There will be a revival of Harris' works some day, although the current unrest means this is not the time.

He wrote as honestly as he could about the slaves, which he knew well, and a great deal about middle-class whites. Much of his work can be considered history written on the spot.

Harris was considered a major humorsit of the times, ranking with his friend Mark Twain.

But a peculiar trait kept him from being as noted in this day as Mark Twain. This was his shyness that must have been a true psychosis.

He even was too shy to appear on the stage to receive an honorary degree from Emory University—and this was when he was middle-aged and presumably mature.

Cousins finds this shyness stemming from Harris' early life. He was a child of the streets who never knew his father and this seemed to affect him.

Too, he was red haired and this made him the object of jibes, possibly based on good will, from printers and other newspapermen who could not see the sensitivity of this youngster.

The book undoubtedly will rank as perhaps the major late contribution to the story of the creator of the best-known slave folklore.—The AP.

THE PREHISTORY OF THE THEUACAN VALLEY, By R. S. MacNeish and others, edited by Douglas S. Byers. Volume One, Environment and Subsistence, $15. Volume Two, The Non-Ceramic Artifacts, $12.50. (University of Texas Press).

The Tehuacan Valley, southeast of Mexico City, is a treasure house for the archaeologist and anthropologist.

It was picked by a team of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., for extensive exploration, headed by R. S. MacNeish.

Out of this will come six volumes, with two just published by the University of Texas Press.

The valley, once under water, later became a virtual desert, but humans began living there 10,000 or so years ago, and left their inevitable marks, largely in caves which were their homes.

These remains are not the magnificent monuments of the Incas and the Atecs. They are the trash of farmers, who may have contributed more to Indian progress than any of their more noted contemporaries.

Deep in the diggins are evidences that the people very early learned to use wild maize, then cultivated it and finally domesticated the plant, which is somewhat different from mere cultivation.

They learned to improve the plant radically and thereafter were owners of a stable supply of food.

Other plants—unknown to Europeans—followed the same pattern. These included squashes, beans and peppers, still diet staples.

Somewhat the same pattern of growth in the making of utensils and other home necessities followed, as recorded in Volume II.

The valley inhabitants started with crude stone tools—perhaps nothing more than a stone that fitted the need.

Soon those tools were tailored to specific needs. The residents learned to make traps, baskets and even cloth—from native cotton—of intricate weave and design.

An amazing feature to the layman is that these artifacts are still preserved and can be found if you know where to look.

The books are sufficiently technical to add new fields of knowledge to the expert as well as maintaining the interest of the trained amateur. Where possible, the books are written in laymen's terms, although this characteristic is uneven because of the great number of authors.

Subsequent volumes will concern pottery, chronology, excavations and their problems, and a summary.—The AP.

Gruen's Rapid Vignettes

CLOSE-UP By John Gruen.

In this collection of comparasoc gruen's 3-24 bonnie

CLOSE-UP. By John Gruen.

In t his collection of comparatively brief, on-the-spot interviews, Gruen catches in cameo a surprising variety of personalities in the performing and visual arts.

There are nine movie pieces (contrasts: Ruby Keeler and Federico Fellini); a dozen about the theater (contrasts: Samuel Beckett and Shelly Winters); six about music (Leonard Bernstein, Francis Poulenc) and nine about art among them Joan Miro, Charles Addams and Jackson Pollock).

It's not in every book that you will catch glimpses of Judy Garland nervously worrying about telephone calls from California, Tennessee Williams praising his psychoanalyst and Robert Rauschenberg deciding that he is through with painting.

Gruen's skill in catching the quick essense of a personality is not perfect, but he has a high batting average. He got Arthur Miller to give him a serious discussion of his artistic intentions, but Beckett put him off; he interviewed Bernstein at an illuminating moment in his career, but Miss Winters nearly talked him to death.

The author, a sometime art critic, an amateur composer of art songs and a frequenter of the scenes where artists, writers, writers, actors and musicians are found, is qquite frankly a jack-of-all-trades in the cultural field, and well prepared to ask his subjects the right questions. Fortunately he has had the talent to write these interviews in an engagingly swift, articulate style.

Lamb-Noodle Skillet Dinner Delights

Spring brings us days with lazy charm when the lady of the house would rather be out than in. She likes the easy-do dinners that can be served in a relaxed way.

A lighthearted combination to meet this need is boneless lamb such as is used for stew, seasonings and noodle. If the lady can control the meat cooking temperature at simmering with a burner or an automatic skillet, this dish is easily prepared.

Complete the menu with an asparagus salad, crescent rolls and a dish of fresh strawberries served with powdered sugar.

Lamb and Noodle Dinner

2 ponds boneless lamb for stew, cut in 1½-inch cubes
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon basil
1 bay leaf
1 can (1 pound 12 ounces) tomatoes
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
6 ounces uncooked noodles

Brown cubes slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt, pepper and basil. Add bay leaf, tomatoes, onion and celery. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 hour. Remove bay leaf, add noodles and continue cooking for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until meat is tender and noodles are done. 6 servings.

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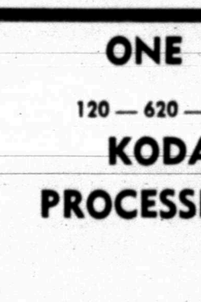
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THE UNINVITED !



Labor Loses Fight Against Appointing Of Texas Judges

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP) — Labor leader Hank Brown has lost his fight, at least temporarily, to knock out of a proposed new state constitution an appointive system for certain appellate judges.

"I know what happens in the smoke-filled rooms of this capitol," Brown told the constitutional revision commission Tuesday.

"Frankly, if the people find out, they are going to throw us all out. But they won't find out. They're too busy with other things," he said.

Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, and Rep. Dick Cory, Victoria, led the fight to kill the appointive system for judges of the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals. The systen was proposed by the commission's judicial branch committee.

Brown said the provision is "stacking the deck against the people." He especially objected to the makeup of the nominating commission that would give the governor three names to choose from in filling vacancies on these two courts.

The governor would name two members of the commission, and one each would be chosen by the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals and the president of the State Bar Association.

This means that at least three of the members of the five-member commission would be appointed by lawyers, Brown said, and if the governor is a lawyer—as the past five have been—then the entire commission would be named by lawyers.

Brown said labor would oppose the elimination of election of judges, but he suggested, and commission agreed, the members of the nominating commission be approved by the Senate.

"If they put some—forgive my language—crumb bum on this commission, we can at least appeal to the Senate," he said.

Cory said there is "a sanctity" about a judge. The man on the bench is the only person "who stands between the common man and the unlimited police powers of the state," he said.

"I somewhat reluctantly find myself over there with Hank on this," said Cory, who is considered a conservative.

"I'm glad to see you join the people," Brown said.

James P. Hart, former supreme court justice and chairman of the judicial branch committee, said the appointive system is needed to get the best judges.

And commission chairman Robert G. Storey, Dallas, a prominent lawyer, warmly supported the appointive system. At one point he pounded the table and shouted: "If we have a good judge, why is it necessary to make him become a politician to stay in office?"

The commission defeated 13-6 the attempt by Brown and Cory to kill further consideration of the appointive system. It was referred back to the judicial branch committee for study on whether the number of lawyers on the nominating commission should be limited.

The commission also gave tentative approval to nearly all of the recommendations of the political subdivisions committee, including:

—Giving counties the power to adopt home rule charters.

—Giving the legislature power to create special taxing districts, subject to the approval of the voters in the district.

—Limiting the maximum indebtedness and removing the present tax rate restriction.

The commission is scheduled to meet again Wednesday and then recess for the summer.

A Junior Editors Quiz About CANINE INSTINCT



QUESTION: *Why do dogs bury their bones?*

* * * *

ANSWER: A wolf-like animal called Tomarctus lived 15 million years ago and is thought to have been the ancestor of present-day dogs, wolves and other wild members of the dog tribe. The ancient wild dogs lived by hunting. Their special ability was to run down larger animals such as deer. They were frequently robbed of their kill by larger carnivores, such as the cheetah in the picture. Apparently the instinct appeared in the dogs to eat the animal killed as fast as possible to keep other animals from getting it. This instinct has lasted to the present day, for most dogs gobble their food as if they were dying of starvation. After eating all they could, ancient wild dogs would bury the rest, trusting to their especially keen noses to find and uncover it later when they were hungry again. So, the modern dog often buries some favorite bone if not in the earth at least under a carpet, so that other animals will not be able to find it. Maybe he feels that some savage cheetah might be prowling around the house trying to rob him, as they robbed his ancestors thousands of years ago.

5-29

(Debra Joswicik of Edgar, Wisc., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Memory Is Reward Of The Years

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest reward of age is memory.

The young delight in fantasies of the future; their busy minds paint pretty picture fables of life as they dream it may be.

But memory is the master painter in the calmer minds of those who have been longer touched by time. It presents in fadeless colors not the scenes of what-may-be but the scenes of what-has-been.

You've trudged many a far step along life's highway yourself if you can look back and remember when—

Some unknown classmate penned an unsigned inscription in your high school yearbook: "Roses are red, violets are blue, somebody loves you—you'll never guess who."

Every kid in the family hated the chore of having to go down in the basement on winter nights and bank the coal fire in the furnace. Who knew what terrible demons lurked in those terrible cellar shadows?

Before he fell asleep a small boy would spend a delirious 10 minutes scratching the marks left on his legs by the elastic bands he used to keep his long black stockings up.

The height of devil-may-care for a lad was to put his cap on backwards and ride down a long hill on his bicycle without holding on to the handlebars.

You could drive out of his mind every grownup within two blocks of your home by putting a tin penny whistle in your mouth and blowing bird calls on it from morning to dusk.

Any "war between the generations" usually ended in a trip to the woodshed, from which youth limped out later a weeping loser.

Only poor people were on diets, and they called it "doing without."

Home didn't seem quite home in the occasional summers when a wren failed to build her nest in one of the front porch eaves.

The traditional symbol of a grandfather was a long white board, and the surest way to throw one of these old gaffers into a tantrum was for a smart aleck to ask him, "Grandpa, do you sleep with your whiskers under the covers or over them?" His usual tart reply: "That's for me to know, sonny, and you to find out."

Kids in grammar school would spend weeks trying to learn how to wiggle their ears. For some obscure reason they thought that the ability to do this would impress their little girlfriends.

In the days before credit cards, the national motto was "In God We Trust—All Others Cash."

A Beau Brummell was a guy whose wardrobe sported more than three clip-on bow ties.

Railroad dining cars were widely believed to serve the best meals in America. And you knew you were in a pretty high-toned restaurant if it kept the pies in a glass case to protect them.

Mother wept secretly when her young son returned—hot, dirty and boastful—from his first overnight Boy Scout hike in the woods. She knew now there was another man in the family, and things wouldn't be quite the same again ever.

Living Spanish - American War veterans number 12,000, all over 80.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

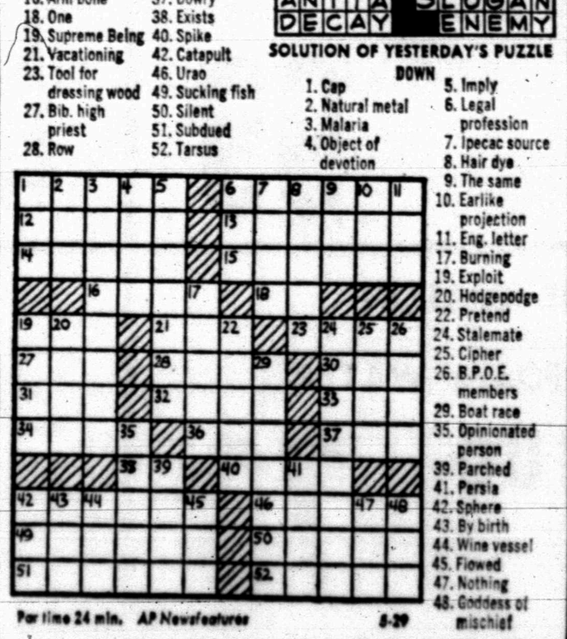
1. Subject
6. Regard
12. Tillable land
13. Thoroughfare
14. Casaba
15. Revoke at bridge
16. Arm bone
18. One
19. Supreme Being
21. Vacationing
23. Tool for dressing wood
27. Bib. high priest
28. Row
30. Anguilla
31. Little girl
32. Pa. lakeport
33. Clumsy boat
34. Vault
36. Cake ingredient
37. Dowry
38. Exists
40. Spike
42. Catapult
46. Urao
49. Sucking fish
50. Silent
51. Subdued
52. Tarsus

DOWN

1. Cap
2. Natural metal
3. Malaria
4. Object of devotion
5. Imply
6. Legal profession
7. Ipecac source
8. Hair dye
9. The same
10. Earlike projection
11. Eng. letter
17. Burning
19. Exploit
20. Hodgepodge
22. Pretend
24. Stalemate
25. Cipher
26. B.P.O.E. members
29. Boat race
35. Opinionated person
39. Parched
41. Persia
42. Sphere
43. By birth
44. Wine vessel
45. Flowed
47. Nothing
48. Goddess of mischief

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-29

MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



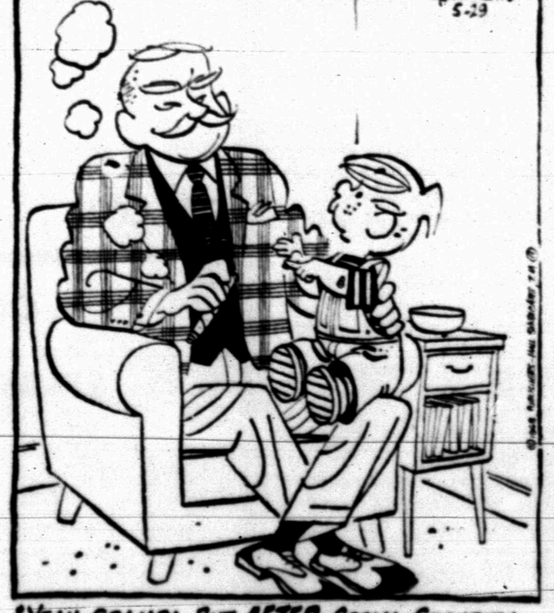
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DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



Plans Are Complete For Summer Athletic Programs

Plans are afoot for abusy summer recreation program for boys this year.

There will be programs available for track, tennis, basketball and tumbling and weighlifting.

Boys interested in the track program should report to Coach Bill Hartsfield at 4 p.m. Monday, June 3, at the high school track. Workouts will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Jerry McLeod is in charge of the tennis program, and practice will be held five days a-week from 9 a.m. until noon. Applications will be accepted at 9 a.m. Monday, June 3 at the Towle Park tennis courts.

All boys are urged to participate in the gymnastics program and weight lifting program which will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. nightly five days a week. Coach Bill Bundy will be in charge of this program, and boys may report to him at 6 p.m. Monday, June 3.

Anyone interested in basketball and other phases of general recreation should report to Coach Ned Underwood at 9 a.m. Monday, June 3 at the high school gym.

The Boy's Club is in charge of the swimming program this summer. It is available for both boys and girls, according to Robert Kissire, the director, who said that swimming tryouts will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday at the Towle Park pool. Anyone interested has until May 31st to sign up for the program. There are no age restrictions.

Coach Wayne Tyrone, athletic director at the high school, said there has been insufficient response in the swimming program.

"I know of no other sport that has more carry-over value than swimming," he said. "There is no exercise that is more beneficial," he added.

Bullets, Buffs Take Jr. Tilts

The Bullets eclipsed the Rebels 7-5 and the Buffs edged the Sports 6-5 in two close, hard-fought Junior Teenage tilts held in Towle Park Tuesday night.

The Bullets tallied five runs in the 5th inning to turn the tide in their battle with the Rebs. The runs resulted from a touch of wildness by the Reb pitchers and an error.

Although they won, the Bullets were able to collect only three hits — singles by M. McClanahan, B. Almond and Norwood.

Rebel batters came through with five safeties, and Beard and Speer each were credited with two singles. Loyd picked up the other hit, also a single.

McClanahan was the winning pitcher.

The Sports took a 4-0 lead over the Buffs in the opening frame, then added a single run in the 6th. But a late Buff rally in the 7th accounted for six runs and provided the margin for victory.

Buff hurlers D. Thompson and B. Thompson gave up only two hits — singles by T. Arnold and N. Guzman.

S. Sims sparked the Buff attack with two hits, and one of them was a double. Also hitting safely were D. Thompson, W. Patterson and J. Hardin.

REBELS (5)	AB	R	H
Burleson, 2b	4	2	0
Loyd, c	4	0	1
Beard, p - 1b	4	1	2
Speer, ss	4	1	2
Patrick, lf	3	0	0
Patterson, lf	1	0	0
Hood, cf	4	0	0
Park, rf	4	0	0
Harless, 1b - p	3	1	0
Tomes, 3b	3	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	5
BULLETS (7)	AB	R	H
R. Keller, 1b	4	1	0
M. McClanahan, p - 3b	4	2	1
B. Almond, c	3	2	1
Norwood, 3b - p	3	1	1
Jackson, 2b - ss	3	0	0
Freeman, ss - 2b	3	0	0
Blalock, rf	3	0	0
Tuggle, rf	3	0	0
Banes, cf	3	1	0
TOTALS	29	7	3
Rebels	001	121	0—5	5
Bullets	101	050	x—7	3

SPORTS (5)	AB	R	H
T. Arnold, c	4	1	1
J. Waters, ss	4	1	0
R. Pharis, p	4	0	0
L. Wall, c	4	0	0
T. Bell, 2b	4	1	0
L. Klein, lf	3	1	0
Anderson, lf	1	0	0
M. Line, 1b	4	0	0
N. Guzman, 3b	4	1	1
D. Klein, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	2
BUFFS (6)	AB	R	H
J. Province, 2b	4	0	0
S. Sims, 3b	4	1	2
B. Thompson, 3b - p	4	3	0
D. Thompson, 1b	4	1	1
W. Patterson, cf	4	0	1
J. Hardin, ss	4	0	1
M. Hodges, c	3	1	0
T. Welsh, rf	1	0	0
Riggens, rf	0	0	0
Rodgers, rf	1	1	0
T. Vasquez, lf	1	0	0
Bell, lf	2	1	0
TOTALS	32	6	5
Sports	400	001	0—5	2
Buffs	000	600	6—6	5

American Loop Plans 2 Divisions

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The American and National leagues of baseball, bitter rivals on and off the field for nearly seven decades, have fought their way into separate systems of operation.

The American League Tuesday approved a two-division league under the banner of progress and the National League, resorting to tradtion, remained a one-division league of 12 teams including newcomers Montreal and San Diego.

Both leagues, who will be called into a joint session by Commissioner William Eckert within six weeks, ended their meetings Tuesday, firmly convinced each is on the right path towards the good of the game, the fans and the players.

The AL next year will have an Eastern Division represented by Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Detroit. The Western Division will be made up of Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle and California.

They will play a 156-game schedule with the winners of each division meeting in a best-of-5 playoff to determine the World Series representative.

Divisional teams will meet each other 18 times with a 9-9 home-and-road breakdown and then will face members of the other division 11 times a year with a 6-5 home-and-road breakdown. The latter will be reversed to 5-6 every other year to balance home and road games.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, said his league was in complete harmony on the divisional breakdown.

"You can't sell a 12th place club," said Cronin. "Who wants a lot of second division clubs? The commissioner's job is to have both leagues ready to start the World Series at his discretion, and we will be ready.

"We're a lot of little, quiet guys who are progressive," continued Cronin. "You have to look ahead 20 years and not just next year. Our teams will retain their rivalaries and create new ones under the divisional system."

The National League, having expanded to 12 teams only the previous night, appeared totally unprepared to meet the American League plan of two divisions and remained adamant for tradition.

"We don't believe in a playoff system because of the tradition and history of baseball," said President Warren Giles.

"A playoff system would be in contradiction to these traditions," said Giles. "You can have teams finishing fourth or fifth percentage-wise and then playing the champion of the other league in the World Series."

"We do not believe the public will accept this," he continued. "The World Series is the greatest event in sports and it is dangerous to tamper with it."

Rico To Remember Friendly Fans

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — Letters from thousands of fans who have given encouragement to Atlanta Braves' outfielder Rico Carty in his recovery from tuberculosis will have them uniquely answered next season.

Carty, in an interview with Wilt Browning of the Atlanta Journal Tuesday, said: "I'm going to pay them silently — with my bat in my hands. I'm going to make it whistle next season."

The baseball player said that since arriving in Florida for treatment he has received more than 3,000 letters and cards and telephone calls from people he doesn't even know.

"I answer all I can. But next season, I'm going to answer them all with my bat."

Frenchmen drank some two billion bottles of mineral water in 1967. The average Frenchman, convinced that mineral water is good for the liver, kidneys and general well - being, polished off 32 quarts.

Cincinnati Rips Los Angeles 7-0

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland's Sonny Siebert and Bill Rohr pitched seven hitless innings against Minnesota, but their combined effort was sort of like locking the barn after the horse escaped.

Siebert and Rohr didn't yield a hit from the second through the eighth innings Tuesday night at Minnesota, but the Twins touched Sibert for three in the first when they scored all of their runs in a 3-1 victory.

In other American League action, Oakland edged Boston 3-1, Detroit topped California 4-1 and Baltimore nipped the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 10 innings at Milwaukee.

Cincinnati blanked Los Angeles 7-0, Atlanta downed Houston 3-1 and San Fancisco beat St. Louis 3-1 in a game stopped by rain after eight innings in the National League. Rain postponed the New York at Pittsburgh and Chicago at Philadelphia games.

Minnesota got its first four batters on base against Siebert in the first. John Roseboro doubled and scored on Rod Carew's single. After Harmon Killebrew walked, Tony Oliva doubled in Carew and Killebrew scored on Rich Reese's sacrifice fly.

Siebert then stopped the Twins until the seventh when Rohr took over to complete the nice-going-but-too-late job.

Cleveland scored in the top of the first on Lee Maye's single, a fielder's choice and Tony Horton's double. May and Horton each got three of the seven hits off Jim Perry, who was bailed out of an eighth-inning jam by Al Worthington. It was Worthington's first of the season.

Jim Lonborg, the Cy Young Award winner who broke a leg in a skiing accident, made his first appearance of the season in Boston's losing effort against Oakland.

The big Red Sox right-hander, who was reactivated last weekend, came in two men out and one out in the sixth and got out of the jam. He also pitched the seventh, yielding one hit and no runs.

Ken Harrelson homered for Boston in the second, but Oakland came back with two runs on Jim Pagliaroni's blast in the bottom of the inning.

The Athletics also scored in the sixth on two walks and Joe Rudi's double.

Detroit broke loose for four runs against California's George Brunet in the first inning. Bill Freehan doubled in the first two runs and then scored on Willie Horton's homer.

California got its run in the bottom of the first on two walks and Rick Reichardt's single.

A crowd of 18,748 at Milwaukee saw Baltimore win on Paul Blair's leadoff homer against Hoyt Wilhelm in the 10th.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead in the third when Curt Blefary was hit by a Tommy John pitch and Curt Motton homered. Chicago scored in the fourth on Luis Aparicio's single a balk, fly ball and wild pitch. The White Sox tied it in the fifth on Duane Josephson's homer.

John, who allowed only two hits in eight innings, strained a hamstring muscle in his right leg when he fell and rolled over at base while attempting to avoid a tag.



IT'S A CLOSED BOOK FOR GEORGE — With a book of plays in front of him—closed—George Halas, head coach of the Chicago Bears for 39 years tells newsmen in Chicago of his retirement. Halas retired once before in 1956, then returned subsequently to the helm. (AP Wirephoto)

Stadium Seating Will Be Improved

The Snyder School Board last night approved a proposal for improving seating facilities in Tiger Stadium and heard two proposals for installing an all-weather track and all-weather tennis courts at the high school.

The track and tennis court proposals are still under study.

A bid of $1.91 per seat submitted by Diversified Plastics of Houston was accepted for covering the seating boards in Tiger Stadium with molded plastic. There are 5,019 seats in the stadium. The separate bleachers at the south end are not included.

Thus, the project will cost slightly less than $10,000.

The molded plastic cover is expected to strengthen the seating timber and eliminate splinters, which have become a problem.

The molded plastic will be ordered in gold color and the seat numbers will be in black.

Salesmen for two types of all-weather track, Grasstex and Reslite, appeared at the board meeting to describe their products. Also discussed were Grasstex and Plexipave surfaces for tennis courts.

Based on information supplied by the salesmen, an all-weather track installation could cost anywhere from about $22,000 to $30,000, depending on several construction factors, and new tennis courts could be constructed at $3,500 to $4,000 each.

The board took no action on the track and tennis court proposals and indicated that some installations already in use at other schools will be inspected before a decision is reached.

The discussion of the athletic facilities was followed by another work session on the 1968-69 school budget.

Devers, Knipe Win Tourney

Eloise Devers and Becky Knipe fired a low ball 65 to win the Ladies Partnership Golf Tournament at Snyder Country Club yesterday.

Two strokes back for runner-up honors were Finnie Seale and Isabell Wilson.

The first flight trophy went to Fran Warren and Dee Garner. They also carded a 65. Second place went to JoAnn Smith and Faye Robertson. They were a stroke behind with a 66.

There were 11 teams entered in the tourney.

Pleads Guilty

ATLANTA (AP) — Guilty pleas on charges of drunken driving and speeding have resulted in $175 fines and two suspended jail sentences for Atlanta Braves catcher Joe Torre.

Torre, 27, pleaded guilty to the charges Monday in state traffic court. He received an eight-month suspended sentence and a $125 fine for driving under the influence and a three-month suspended sentence and $50 fine for speeding.

White Sox, Cards Win FL Contests

The White Sox shelled the Yankees 28-5 and the Cardinals pounded the Cubs 16-11 in two slugfests held in the Farm League last night.

The Cards were never behind in their encounter with the Cubs as they pushed across three runs in the 1st frame, four in the 2nd, four in the 3rd, and five in the 4th.

Nelson Eckhert, Dennis and Robert Dye each slammed two hits to lead the Cards. Richard Cornett and Steve Dickenson each doubled for the victors, and G. Eckert also hit safely.

For the Cubs, Jessie Rollins and Tim Collier each doubled and Jeff Holder singled.

The White Sox cracked 14 hits and erupted for nine runs in the 2nd frame to take command of their tussle with the Yanks.

David James and Charles Cobb led the hit parade with three safeties each. David's hits included a triple and a double. Two hits each were credited to Charles Stansell, Robert Riggins and Brad Browning, and each one of these lads socked a double. Mario Ramirez also hit a two - bagger and David Thompson singled for the victors.

Robert Riggins gave up only three hits to the Yanks — singles by Robert Harbin and Henry Hernandez and a double by Richard Kruger.

Strike Hits Net Tourney

PARIS (AP) — More first-round matches were on tap today in the strike-plagued Paris Open Tennis Championships.

Air and train traffic into the city was at a standstill because of the nationwide work stoppage.

Even those able to reach Paris found it difficult to get to the Roland Garros courts because there was no gasoline.

Most of the favored professionals were on hand, including Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall. But Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles hadn't shown up Tuesday and a number of first-round matches had to be postponed.

Among those who did see action were Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., Julie Heldman of New York and Allen Fox of Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Richey, the top American woman amateur, routed Christina Borda Diaz, a 16-year-old Brazilian, 6-0, 6-2. Miss Heldman defeated Patricia Montano of Mexico 6-2, 6-0.

Dooley At Bear Helm

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Dooley, a 38-year-old businesslike chap with horned rimmed glasses, Tuesday succeeded George Halas as coach of the Chicago Bears.

Halas, 73-year-old National Football League pioneer and the only owner the Bears have had, stepped down as head coach after 39 years at the job Monday.

Halas followed his surprising announcement of quitting the coaching ranks by his not surprising selection of Dooley as his successor.

Dooley has been a member of the Bears for 16 years. A graduate of Miami, Fla., Dooley became a star receiver with the Bears before becoming a coach and gradually worked his way up as Halas' No. 1 aide.

Dooley, who started out as an end coach, became heir apparent to the job two years ago when he replaced George Allen as defensive coach. Allen had left the Bears under a court-challenged protest by Halas to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Dooley introduced such defensive tactics as flip-flopping tackles and last year came up with the "Dooley shift" in which a fifth defensive back was used as a linebacker in long passing situations.

White Sox, Cards Take LL Tilts

The American League White Sox tripped the Yankees 11-3 and the National League Cardinals rapped the Cubs 7-1 in two thrilling Little League tilts played in Towle Park last night.

White Sox batters stroked three hits in the 2nd frame and and scored four runs to take charge in their encounter with the Yanks. Two more runs in the 3rd, four in the 5th and one in the 6th removed all doubt about the outcome.

R. Featherston limited the Yanks to three hits while his teammates came through with 11.

T. Clayton and Willie Tippings sparked the Sox attack with three and two hits respectively. Joel Loper homered in the 3rd, and R. Braziel cracked a double in the 2nd for the victors.

Jerry Rodgers fired a 4-hitter to lead the Cards past the Cubs while his mates collected 11 hits.

Browning delivered a single and a double in three tips to pace the Cubs.

Stan Patchell was the man of the hour for the Cards. He knocked a double and two singles in four appearances. Larry Beard went 2 for 3 — both singles — and Randy Potts cracked two doubles in four trips for the Cardinals.

WHITE SOX (11)	AB	R	H
T. Clayton, c	3	2	3
R. Braziel, ss	3	0	1
R. Featherston, p	4	0	1
V. Thompson, lf	4	0	1
O. Ramirez, lf	4	0	1
L. Johns, 2b	3	0	0
R. Mize, rf	4	2	2
W. Tipping, rf	4	2	3
J. Loper, ss	3	2	1
J. Miller, 3b	1	3	0
M. Young, cf	2	1	0
B. Ivison, cf	1	0	0
B. Dennis, rf	0	0	0
Buchanan, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	11	11
YANKEES (3)	AB	R	H
D. Brumley, rf	3	1	1
G. Grant	1	0	0
S. Norwood, 2b	3	0	0
C. Bishop, ss	4	0	0
W. Emerson, cf	3	1	0
M. Cain	3	0	0
T. Vasquez, 3b	3	0	0
J. Hardin, c	2	0	0
R. Gressett, 1b	2	0	0
M. Harless, p	2	0	1
Watts, 2b	2	0	1
R. Rinker, lf	2	0	0
Brandon	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	3
White Sox	842	041	—11	11
Yankees	200	001	— 4	3

CUBS (1)	AB	R	H
M. Leavell, p	3	0	0
M. Paltchensky, c	4	0	1
T. Flynn, lf	2	1	0
Arnold, ss	0	0	0
B. Wall, 3b	3	0	0
M. McCormick, ss	3	0	0
R. Ator, 2b	3	0	1
W. Bunch, lf	3	0	0
C. Hill, c	3	0	2
Browning, 1b	3	0	3
TOTALS	33	1	4
CARDINALS (7)	AB	R	H
K. Rodgers, p	4	0	1
S. Patchell, 2b	4	2	2
L. Beard, cf	3	2	2
R. Potts, lf	4	1	1
M. Hearn, 3b	4	0	0
D. Wallington, ss	4	0	1
R. Beard, 3b	3	0	0
R. Halford, lf	2	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	1	1
J. Richardson	3	1	1
TOTALS	31	7	11
Cubs	000	010	—1	4
Cards	000	43—	—7	11

Astros Fall

ATLANTA (AP) — A disastrous fourth inning and four-hit pitching by Atlanta's Pat Jarvis added up to a 3-1 defeat for the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

The Braves scored all of their runs in the fourth inning on a throwing error by Astro pitcher Dave Giusti and three straight singles.

Until the fourth inning outburst, Houston had led 1-0 on Lee Thomas' double in the third.

Jarvis, now 4-4, fanned seven and retired 18 straight batters before a walk and a hit in the ninth.

Signs Cage Pact

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston today announced the signing of all-state basketball player Mike Davis, a 6foot guard from Greenville Park High School, Hammond, La.

The Cougars announced Tuesday the signing of Sonny Willis, a 5-foot,11-inch guard from Alton, Ill. and John Youngdale.

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The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

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W. M. (Marion) Dabbs
Eldon Perry

PERSONAL A-5

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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SOMEONE WITH good credit, take up payments on 1968 Ford Fairlane V-8 standard, 6,000 miles, $72.96 month. Phone 573-5749.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang, call 573-9654 after 5:00 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE or trade, clean 1957 Chevrolet, six cylinder pick-up. See at 3110 Ave. U. Call 573-2495 or 573-7441.

1960 RANCHERO $325.00. Call 573-6271.

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BLDG. SPECIALIST D-2

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POSITION WANTED Male E-5

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INSTRUCTION F

WANT TO teach twirling lessons, Call Kathy Keller, Call 573-9628.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

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CHILD CARE H-3

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

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FOR SALE: Several small lightweight calves. Phone 573-9771.

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133 acres near HERMLEIGH, adjoins the Roscoe Hwy. for a mile . . . Has an old house on it but is livable. BOTH OF THESE BLACKLAND FARMS are owned by the same person and if you TAKE THEM BOTH we'll sell 'em for $250.00 per acre. THINK IT OVER . . . then call PRENTIS BASS and "LET'S MAKE A DEAL"!! We don't run this kind of property often.

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2 BR home on Noble Drive . . . Owner will finance—$4,250.00.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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5 320 acre tracts, Scurry Co. farmland.
2 80 acre tracts, Scurry Co. close in.
2 20 acre tracts, closein, no house.
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NORTHEAST . . . 107 Milburn . . . nothing down . . . $39.00 mo.

EAST . . . 207 34th St. . . . nothing down . . . $45.00 mo. . . . real good location in East school dist.

EAST . . . 212 34th St. . . . nothing down . . . $45.00 mo. . . . completely refinished.

NORHTEAST . . . reduced price . . . 1801 Scott . . . three bedroom . . . fenced yard . . . completely refinished . . . $47.00 mo.

EAST . . . corner lot . . . 500 34th St. . . . nothing down . . . refinished . . . $45.00 mo. . . . total payment.

WEST . . . large 3 bedroom . . . fireplace . . . den . . . dishwasher . . . built in stove . . . closing costs only . . . 3116 Ave. T.

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Offshore Drilling Boom To Dwarf Optimistic Forecast

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—The size of the offshore drilling boom now developing dwarfs the most optimistic forecasts made by government and industry.

Conservative estimates indicate the industry since last June has earmarked a minimum of $5.7 billion for gigantic exploration programs in federal waters off the coasts of Louisiana, California and Texas.

Three federal lease sales have brought high bids totaling $1.7 billion and this expenditure accounts for less than one-third of the cost of exploring and developing such offshore properties.

The earmarked expenditures do not include hundreds of millions spent on geophysical operations that preceded submission of bids to th Interior Department.

Both government and industry thought a new record that would stand for years had been established last June when a Louisiana offshore sale brought $510 million in high bids, an average of $685.17 per acre.

This record fell Feb. 6 when leases in California's Santa Barbara channel, an area adjacent to rich onshore production, attracted $603 million in high bids, or $1,573,54 an acre. Within two months, the Union Oil Co. of California had brought in a well that flowed at a rate of 1,800 barrels a day on a 5,400-acre lease Union and three partner firms had obtained for a record $ 61.4 million.

If results on the Santa Barbara sale were surprising, those of a Texas sale last Tuesday were shocking.

Texas offshore areas, long a disappointment when compared with Louisiana, had attracted considerable geophysical activity but there was some concern the high prices paid in June and February would minimize funds available for the first sale of Texas federal leases since 1962. Interior slashed its plans for the Texas sale from 1.4 million to 700,000 acres.

The high bids last Tuesday totaled $602 million and missed the Santa Barbara record by only $79,008. The biggest single bid of $43.7 million, submitted by Texaco Inc., fell short o f the Santa Barbaja record but exceeded the Louisiana single tract high mark of $32.5 million.

Interior officials had indicated prior to the sale that they would be pleased if the 169 Texa a tracts could bring $200 million. Most industry estimates were no higher than $300 million.

The Texas results were shocking in that four previous federal sales in the area had realized only $68.1 million in high bids.

Shell Oil Co. has had the greatest success so far off the Texas coast, bringing in three natural gas fields, two in federal waters and another on state leases. The three fields last year were producing about 385 million cubic feet of gas daily. The production represents Shell's first return on a $60 million Texas offshore investment made between 1950 and 1965.

The Texas and Louisiana offshore booms are continuing despite numerous legal problems still to be settled in the prolonged state-federal ownership dispute.

Astroworld Rivals Disneyland's Size

HOUSTON (AP) — Astroworld—a $10 million amusement park expected to attract 1.6 million visitors annually—officially opens next Saturday.

The 57-acre amusement park, near the $31.6 million Astrodome, is a project of the Roy Hofheinz family.

Hofheinz and his associates own the Houston Astros of the National Baseball League, the Houston Stars soccer team, and the Houston Apollos hockey team.

Hofheniz is president of the Houston Sports Association which holds a 40-year lease on the Astrodome which attracts an average of about 4 million persons a year.

Astroworld is the largest amusement park in the Southwest, larger than Six Flags over Texas at Arlington, Tex., but smaller than Disneyland in California.

The park is expected to be open from June through Labor Day on a daily basis and on weekends throughout the rest of the year.

Admission will be $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for children until 7 p.m. each day. After 7 p.m. the price will be $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children.

A $250,000 steel-girdered Alpine mountain called "Der Hofheinzberg" is one of the highlights of the park. It contains a sound system, light displays and animated amusements in its multi-colored shell. A ride around the mountain will take visitors through snow storms, glaciers, water falls and will show the abominable snowman.

Sixteen rides will be operating including a 340-foot Astroneedle which supports a 64-passenger cabin.

Sheriffs and outlaws will battle in the Old West section.

A 2,400-ton air conditioning system will blow chilled air in all shaded areas. A spokesman said all 62 structures will be air conditioned and will have their doors open most of the time.

The Astroworld Motor Hotel, part of a $20 million hotel complex, is not complete but officials said most of the 982 rooms will be ready by mid-fall.

The main entrance to Astroworld is a bridge over Interstate 610. It will have reflection pools, shaded walkways, fountains, decorative lighting, potted plants and flowers.

More than 10,000 trees have been planted, including a 45-ton live oak called the Astrotree. About 15,000 flowers are in full bloom.

The park, designed to accomodate 20,000 persons per hour on rides and attractions, has 11 primary sections including the bridge, the Americana section, the modern area, the Alpine section, the French section, the Western section, the Astro-needle section, a children's section, the lost world section, the fiesta plaza section and the oriental section.

Hofheinz said Astroworld is a "family owned" venture and the owners include his two sons, Fred and Roy Jr., daughter, Mrs. Scott Mann, and his five grandchildren.

"Astroworld coupled with the Astrodome and Astrohall will provide the greatest complex of family enjoyment, sport- entertainment and convention show facilities in the world," Hofheinz said.

"This elaborate complex is designed to become the world's greatest tourist attraction, bringing untold millions into the Houston area economy," he added.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FHA PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue N, Lubbock, Texas.

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ACREAGE M-14

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TV Schedules

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:30 Today 1:00 Days of lives
8:00 Judgment 1:30 Doctors
9:25 News 2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration 2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality 3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares 3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy 3:30 Romp room
11:30 Eye guess 4:00 Comics
11:55 News 5:00 Beaver
12:00 Patty Duke 5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Make deal 6:00 News-wthr
12:55 News

KMID—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Virginian 10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Kraft Music 10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run for life

KMID—Thursday Evening
6:30 Tarzan 9:00 Dean Martin
7:30 Ironside 10:00 News-wthr
8:30 Dragnet 10:30 Tonight

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Headlines 12:30 Make deal
7:05 Farm news 12:55 News
7:25 Weather 1:00 Days our life
7:30 Today 1:30 Doctors
9:00 Judgement 2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration 2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality 3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares 3:30 Date game
11:00 Jeopardy 4:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Eye guess 4:30 Betwitched
11:55 News 5:00 Wells Fargo
12:00 Report 5:30 News
12:15 Closeup 6:00 News

KCBD—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Virginian 10:00 News
8:00 Eddie Arno id 10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run for life

KCBD—Thursday Evening
6:30 Daniel Boone 9:00 Dean Martin
7:30 Ironside 10:00 News
8:30 Dragnet 10:30 Tonight

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today 1:00 Days' Lives
7:25 Harry Holt 1:30 Doctors
7:30 Today 2:00 Other World
8:25 Devotione 2:30 Don't say
9:00 Judgment 3:00 Match game
9:25 News 3:25 News
9:30 Con'tration 3:30 Mom in law
10:00 Personality 4:00 Treasure Isle
10:30 Squares 4:30 Dating game
12:15 S. Chappel 5:30 News-wthr
12:30 Make Deal 6:00 News

KRBC—Wednesday Evening
5:00 Newlywed g. 9:00 Run for life
6:30 Virginian 10:30 News-weath'
8:00 Kraft Music 10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Thursday Evening
5:00 That girl 9:00 Dean Martin
6:30 Daniel Boone 10:00 News-weath'
7:30 Ironside 10:30 Tonight

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:00 OP Lift 12:00 ream house
6:30 M. Cox 12:30 Wedding party
6:55 News 1:00 Newlyweds
7:00 LHardy 1:30 Baby game
7:30 Pep'mint 1:55 C. Doctor
8:25 Doctor 2:00 Hospital
8:30 Early show 2:30 Shadows
10:00 D. Cavett 3:00 Dating
10:25 News 3:30 Movie
10:30 Mom in law 5:30 News
11:00 Bewitched 6:00 News-wthr
11:30 Treasure isle

WFAA—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Avengers 10:30 Joey Bishop
7:30 Dream house 12:00 News
8:00 Movie 12:10 Land-Seas
10:00 News 1:45 FBI

WFAA—Thursday Evening
6:30 2nd Hundred 10:00 News
7:00 Flying nun 10:30 Joey Bishop
7:30 Bewitched 12:00 News
8:00 That girl 12:10 Land-Seas
8:30 Peyton pl 1:45 FBI
9:00 Hollywood P.

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:55 Sign on 11:45 Guid light
6:00 Semester 12:00 News
6:30 Farm news 12:30 World turns
7:00 Weather 1:00 Many Splend'
7:05 News 1:30 H'party
7:30 More show 2:00 Hospital
8:00 Capt. Kange 2:30 Edge night
9:00 C. Camera 3:00 Sec. storm
9:30 Hillbillies 3:30 Dark Sdws
10:00 Andy 4:00 Newlyweds
7:30 Van Dyke 4:30 Cartoons
11:00 Love life 5:00 Cartoons
11:25 News 5:30 News
11:30 Search 6:00 News

KLBK—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Hogan heroes 8:30 2nd Hundred
7:00 Bewitched 9:00 Takes Thief
7:30 Hillbillies 10:00 News-weath
8:00 Green Acres 10:30 Movie

KLBK—Thursday Evening
6:30 Cimarron 10:30 Invaders
8:00 Movie 11:30 Peter Gunn
10:00 News weath

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime
8:55 Sign on 12:00 News
6:00 Semester 12:15 Farm facts
6:30 Farm news 12:25 weather
6:30 Farm news 12:30 World Turns
7:00 Weather 1:00 Many Splend
7:05 News 1:30 Houseparty
7:30 Cartoons 2:00 Hospital
8:00 Capt. K'roo 2:30 Edge nite
9:00 Can. camera 3:00 Sec. storm
9:30 Hillbillies 3:30 Shadows
10:00 Andy 4:00 Film
10:30 Van Dyke 4:30 Dreamhouse
11:00 Love life 5:00 Betwitched
11:25 news 5:30 CBS News
11:30 Search for to 6:00 News
11:45 Guid life

KWAB—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Hogan heroes 9:00 Takes Thief
7:00 Bewitched 10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Byerly Hill 10:30 Movie
8:00 Green Acres 12:30 Sign off
8:30 2nd Hundred

KWAB—Thursday Evening
6:30 Cimmaron 10:30 Invaders
8:00 Movie 11:30 P. Gunn
10:00 News

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA, KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
9:00 Flight six 2:30 Spanish
9:15 New horiz. 2:45 Friendly G.
9:30 Discovery 3:00 Newsreel
10:00 Fam. living 3:15 Spanish
10:30 What's new 3:45 Roundabout
11:00 Learning 4:00 Classroom
11:15 Spanish 4:30 Local issue
11:30 Science 5:00 Sing
11:45 Public affairs 5:30 Driver ed
12:45 Homemaking 6:00 Health
1:15 Ad learning 5:45 Friend giant
1:30 New hor'zon 6:00 Feature
1:45 French chef 6:30 What's news
2:15 Science lab

KERA & KRLD—Wed. Eve.
7:00 Driver ed 10:00 News
7:30 Musicians 10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Victorians 12:00 Playhouse
9:00 Fold guitar

KERA & KRLD—Thurs. Eve.
7:00 I Espana 9:30 Next door
7:30 French chef 10:00 News
8:30 Eric Heffer 12:00 Playhouse
9:30 Profile

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:45 Meditations 12:30 Cartoons
6:50 News 12:30 Romper room
7:00 Theatre 1:00 Hollywood
8:30 Romper Room 2:30 Hon'moners
9:00 Jack LaLanne 3:00 Capt. Zero
9:30 Movie 3:30 Popeye
10:00 Per. Match 4:00 M. Mousel
10:30 J LaLanne 4:30 Flintstones
11:00 Hallmark 5:00 Munsters
11:10 News 5:30 Twilight zone
11:30 Whirleybirds

KTVT—Wednesday Evening
6:00 Rifleman 10:15 Movie
6:30 Maverick 11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason 12:30 Outdoors
8:30 Paladin 12:35 News
9:00 Movie 12:40 Meditations
10:00 News 12:50 Signoff

KTVT—Thursday Evening
6:00 Rifleman 11:00 Movie
6:30 Maverick 12:30 News
7:30 Movie 12:30 News
9:00 Movie 12:40 Meditations
10:00 News 12:45 Sign off
10:15 Movie

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:00 Semester 12:25 Weather
6:30 Farm news 12:30 World turns
7:00 Weather 1:00 Newlywed
7:05 News 1:30 Houseparty
7:30 Cartoons 2:00 Hospital
8:00 Capt. K'roo 2:30 Edge night
9:00 C. camera 3:00 Sec. storm
9:30 Hillbillies 3:30 Dark sh'dws
10:00 Andy 4:00 Fantastic r
10:30 Van Dyke 4:30 Dream house
11:00 Love Life 5:00 Bewitched
11:25 News 530 News
11:30 Search 6:00 News
11:45 Guiding life 6:10 Sports
12:00 News 6:30 Weather
12:15 Farm facts

KTXS—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Hogan heroes 9:00 Takes Thief
7:00 Bewitched 10:00 News
7:30 Hillbillies 10:30 Movie
8:00 Green acres 12:45 Sign off
8:30 2nd Hundred 8:30 FBA

KTXS—Thursday Evening
6:30 Cimarron 10:30 Invaders
8:00 Movie 11:30 Peter Gunn
10:00 News weath 12:45 Sign off

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HORSEPOWER ON THE HOOF — Leona Orlando of Pottstown, Pa., gives her Arabian mare, Sunsara, the vacuum treatment in a Pottstown car wash. Leona believes in caring for the animal just as any owner would care for an automobile.



STEPPING OUT — U.S. star Gretchen Wyler performs high kick for camera in London's Embankment Gardens after arrival to take over lead in "Sweet Charity."



AN EARLY START — Swimming teacher Heinz Bauermeister supervises efforts of nine-month-old Johannes Lehmann during infant's record swim in Munich, Germany. The unaided swim lasted 7 minutes, 23 seconds. A five-month-old girl was in water 5 minutes.



SLOWING PROCESS — A mother of three, Mrs. John Reed of Bel Air, Maryland, waves orange flag to direct traffic around a water pipeline job in Lancaster, Pa.



NOT SO TASTY — Six-month-old Felicia Farmer bites on a budding dogwood blossom in Birmingham, Ala. She discovered they're lots more pretty than tasty.



VERY WELL COVERED — An elderly Vietnamese woman wears a conical straw hat as protection from the sun. Scene is in a village west of Hue. She watched a unit of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division ar[illegible] for medical action program.



CLEAR MESSAGE — With only eyes for each other, newlyweds pass sign road sign near Birchwood, East Stroudsburg, Pa., in Pocono honeymoon resort area.



MOUTHFUL OF METAL — Carol, the Bactarian camel at the Whipsnade Park Zoo, Bedfordshire, England, chomps on a metal guard rail in her enclosure.



SUPPORTING CAST — Young starlets support actor Neil Connery to promote film, "Operation Kid Brother." His own brother, Sean Connery, is hero of James Bond movies. From left: Frances Sinclair, Valerie Wood, Valerie Flower and Sandra Marshall.



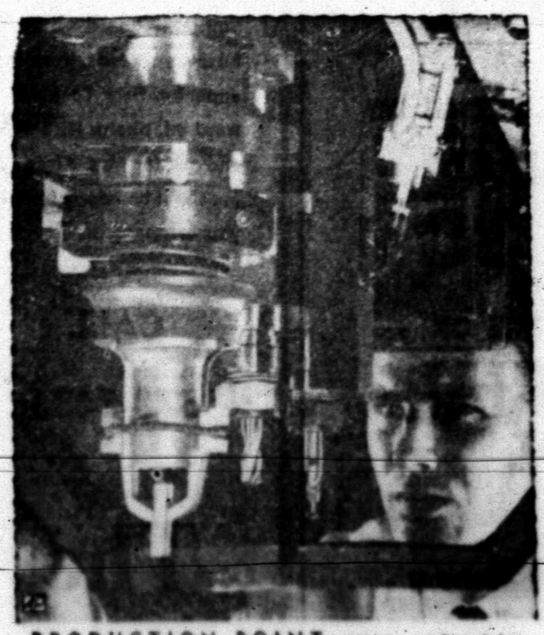
ROYAL CLEARANCE — Britain's Princess Margaret guides "Purple Star" over a fence in the cross country event of Pony Club Horse Trials at Windsor, England.



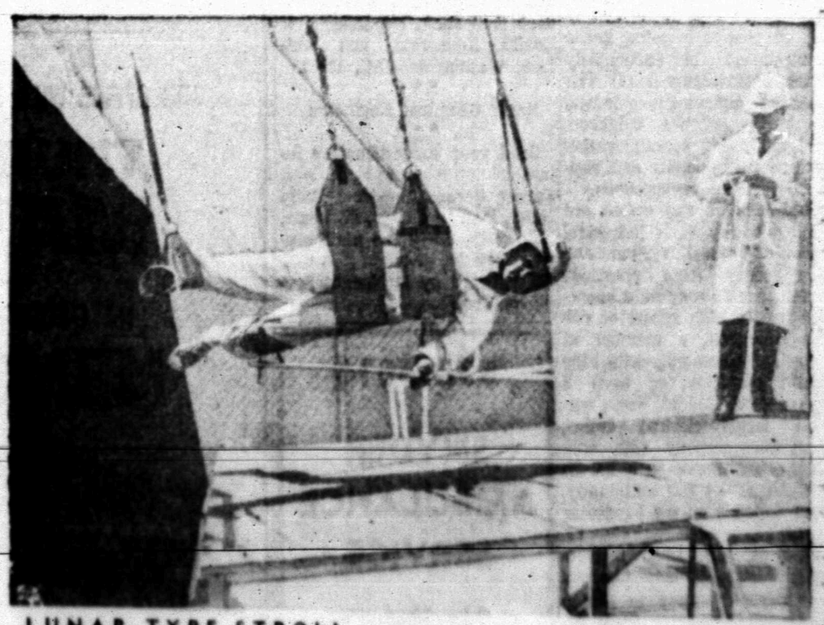
NOVEL IDEA — Mrs. Gerta Smythe of Alberta, Canada, vacationing in Melbourne, Australia, can ride her bicycle and carry son, Vincent, 11 months, as well.



TRIGGERING THE ATTACK — Marine shouts to fellow Leathernecks to keep their heads down as he fires grenade launcher at North Vietnamese position. Marines were advancing up Hill 689 near Khe Sanh marine base to retrieve bodies of comrades.



PRODUCTION POINT — Worker at Omark Industries plant in Arcadia, Calif., checks numerically-controlled automatic riveting system used in aircraft building.



LUNAR-TYPE STROLL — Space researcher, supported by slings, walks on vertical treadmill in a test of how much energy astronauts will expend as they move on moon's surface. Tests are held at AiResearch division of Los Angeles' Garrett Corp.



SNYDERITE HONORED — Mel Z. Gilbert, third from left, of Snyder was honored recently in Dallas by the Texas Electronics Exhibitors Association. Gilbert is the president of the Texas Community Antenna Television Association which has 160 operating member systems. He is executive vice president of Snyder Community Antenna Television and general manager of Snyder Broadcasting Co. An honor graduate of Howard Payne College, he has been active in broadcasting since 1952 and the cable industry since 1958. He is a past recipient of the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award. Shown with Gilbert, from left, are John Campbell, national director of Dallas; Ben Campbell, sales manager of CAS Manufacturing Co. of Dallas; Frank Dean of the public relations firm of Dean and Bain of Dallas; Ken McGovern of Southwest Electronic Sales of Dallas; Preston Spradlin of the CAS research department and Jack Tillman, chairman of the exhibitors convention committee.

Market To Probe Cost Of Trading

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has launched a full-scale inquiry into the cost of buying and selling stocks and suggested an interim cut in charges by the New York Stock Exchange by Sept. 15.

Although aimed primarily at reducing charges paid by mutual funds which buy and sell thousands of shares of stock at a time, the SEC's drive to reduce costs also could save money for the small buyer.

An interim schedule the agency suggested to the New York Stock Exchange would cut costs on purchases of as little as 100 shares. As an option, the NYSE could choose to permit discounts on purchases and sales exceeding $50,000.

There was no immediate reaction from NYSE officials and SEC spokesmen said they had no idea which option—if either—the exchange would choose.

Under existing law, the SEC could order its interim schedule into effect if the exchange balked. But the exchange could appeal any such order to the federal courts.

The SEC scheduled a hearing beginning July 1 on its inquiry of commissions that brokers collect on stock transactions. The NYSE fixes minimum commissions.

One purpose of the hearing, the SEC said, will be to decide whether a minimum commission structure is needed. The Justice Department has challenged the system which permits the exchanges to fix minimum charges.

Also to be considered is the question of fee-splitting among broker-dealer firms.

The SEC opposes fee-splitting and contends any savings in large volume purchases of stocks by mutual funds should be passed on to investors. Some brokers are willing to transact business for a mutual fund for as little as 30 to 40 per cent of the minimum fee, the SEC has said.

Baylor Choir To End Tour Here

The Baylor University Freshman A Cappella Choir, which will appear here Thursday evening at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, was organized in 1960 by the present director, Dr. Euell Porter.

Since that time, the choir has been heard in 30 states and has performed for the Southern Baptist Convention, and made numerous other appearances.

The choir's program at Colonial Hill Baptist Church will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The 1968 choir is composed of 130 members, 60 of whom are now on a seven - day tour through West Texas and New Mexico. The concert in Snyder will conclude the tour, with the choir coming here from Carlsbad, N. M.

The Baylor Freshman A Cappella Choir is strikng in sound as well as in appearance, with the women dressed in blue - velvet full - length formals and the men wearing white coats with blue accessories.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.



DR. EUELL PORTER

Censure To Be Studied

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University named five faculty members Tuesday to look into the case of Dr. Leon W. Gibbs in an effort to lift the censure against the school.

The American association of University Professors censured A&M in April after Dr. Gibbs was transferred from teaching duties in veterinary anatomy a assigned research duties.

He said he had never received an explanation regarding his dismissal as an instructor.

Gibbs said his professional competence had never been questioned and that the only mention of the reason for his changed duties concerned his martial difficulties.

A member of the faculty since 1949, Gibbs was told he no longer would be a teacher as of Aug. 31, 1965.

The association said Gibbs should have been given a written statement of charges and a hearing.

Memorial Day Road Deaths Forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council said today that between 625 and 725 Americans may die in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

President Howard Pyle estimated that traffic accidents also could disable 27,000 to 32,000 men, women and children.

The tabulation period will run from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The record for motor vehicle fatalities during a Memorial Day holiday is 608. It was set during a four-day observation last year.

Pyle said in a statement that accidents during a nonholiday period of equal length probably would cause about 580 deaths and 26,000 disabling injuries.

He urged motorists who will be on the roads during the weekend to make preparation.

"Preparation of the car, planning of the route, and preparation of the driver—in terms of starting in plenty of time, knowing what to watch out for and undrstanding defensive driving maneuvers—could make a massive difference in the weekend toll," he said.

Bounteous Are Beautiful Says Doctor

CHICAGO (AP) — The beautiful people are the bounteous ones, says a psychiatrist who has called for a halt to the "cult of emaciation."

Dr. Thaddeus Kostrubala of Northwestern University plumps for the plump in an article in the magazine Chicago Medicine.

Ample flesh, writes Dr. Kostrubala, reflects "intellect and soul" and the inner life of corpulent people "unfolds itself in a flowering of social action and love."

His list of beautiful people includes Buddha, Wnston Churchill, President Grover Cleveland, trumpeter Al Hirt, Santa Claus, actor Peter Ustinov, and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

He said the fight-fat fuss was caused by life insurance companies and doctors who practice internal medicine. They have created, he said, a "false image of beauty."

But he sees a thin thread of hope.

Despite "threats and cajolery," he said, many persons "behave with good sense," eating well and flourishing "both spiritually and physically."

Kostrubala, a 6-footer, tips the scale at 213.

Texans Included On Viet Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP) Forty-eight servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war were named Tuesday in a Defense Department casualty list.

The killed-in-action included:

Army

Texas—Sgt. Jessie C. Alba, son of Mrs. Agapita T. Perez, 909 W. Austin St., Port Lavaca; Cpl. Elmer W. Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs. James W. Thomas, 4706 East Ave., Odessa.

Died of wounds:

Army

Texas—Pfc. George R. Sosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Sosa, 1208 N. 19½ St., McAllen.

New Orleans Motorist Charged With Murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Police charged a 43-year-old motorist with murder by auto Tuesday in the death of a high school pupil who was to be graduated this week.

Edward G. Fowler, 17, a senior at Madison High School, was killed in a two-car collision Monday, night, officers aid.

Charged in the death was Oliver S. Canady Sr., 43, of New Orleans, who was slightly injured.

Fowler was riding in a car driven by Dennis Hawkins, 16, when it crashed with Canady's automobile, police said.

Jack Powell, 42, of New Orleans, a passenger with Canady, was taken to a hospital in fair condition. Hawkins was listed in satisfactory condition.

In all U.S. wars, one out of 38 participants died in service.



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Teachers Face Busy Summer

While the myth of the school teachers' three months vacation persists, the faculty of the Snyder schools can attest to the fact that "there ain't no such thing!"

Trying to keep abreast of new educational trends in order to do a better job of instructing the youth in their classes is sending the Snyder faculty in all directions, both geographically and professionally. For instance, there are nine teachers who plan to travel for their professional growth — iteneraries vary from the Near East to Alaska to the eastern coast of the United States.

If students sometimes wish that the teacher had to be on the receiving end of the instruction instead of telling someone else what to do, their wishes will come true in the case of 44 of the teachers who plan to attend school for one or both terms of the summer session. These institutions to be attended are primarily in Texas but Louisiana, Utah, and Guadalajara, Mexico, are also listed as summer "homes."

In addition to these scholars, numerous teachers will be attending workshops, institutes, conventions, and clinics, ranging in length from five days to three weeks. Eleven teachers have indicated their intentions to attend a "Living Textbook" workshop in Arlington to learn how better to utilize newspapers as teaching materials for their classrooms.

Attendance at an art workshop at Texas Tech is planned by eight elementary teachers and eight others will attend other types of workshops at various colleges in Texas and Oklahoma. Twenty-one teachers plan to participate in conferences sponsored by the Texas Association for Improvement of Reading and one teacher will be engaged in research during the summer.

Dallas will host the national convention of the National Education Association in July and at least seven members of the school "family" will represent Snyder there.

All elementary principals except one will attend a science workshop in Lubbock for three weeks in June. The other elementary principal was previously committed to lead a discussion group at the Texas Elemension group at the Texas Elementary Principals Association meeting in Austin which was scheduled during the workshop meeting dates.

Is there any wonder that Snyder teachers' eyebrows raise a bit when they are asked what they plan to do with three whole months of vacation facing them?

Two Texans Are Among Scorpion Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans were among the 99 men aboard the overdue nuclear attack submarine Scorpion, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

They were Interior communication mate 3.C. Michael R. Blake, son of Leroy E. Blake, 419 Burcham St., San Antonio; and Fireman Patrick C. Kahanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kahanek, 218 Orchard Rd., San Antonio.

Veterans Of WWI To Meet Thursday

Members of the Carroll Por- of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary will hold their May meeting on Thursday evening, Memorial Day.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, located at Twenty - first Street and Avenue T. All members are urged to attend and bring guests. Refreshments will be served.

Garcia Takes Oath As Representative

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Ben Barnes swore in J. A. Garcia Jr. of Raymondville Monday as new state representative for Dist. 48F in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Garcia will serve out the remaining eight months of the term of former Rep. Bill Rapp, Raymondville, who resigned from the House to become Willacy County judge.

Barnes administered the oath in the lobby of Seton Hospital, where Barnes is being treated for a back injury.

Garcia is also the Democratic nominee for state representative for a full two-year term starting in January.

GE To Expand Facility In Tyler

TYLER (AP) — General Electric announced Tuesday plans for a $3.7 million expansion of its Tyler facility.

Tom Sproule, manager of the Tyler plant, said construction would begin in July with completion expected in fall 1969.

Sproule said an additional 250 employes would be added to the current payroll of 1,100. The GE payroll at the Tyler plant is now $7.5 million annually.

The plant manufactures air conditioners.



CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

Homemakers Can Be Paid Teacher Aides

The Denver Post and Miss Lain award a new Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Company, to Mrs. Gerald I. Miller, Seibert, Colo., for her question:

"I'm a housewife and I'd like to go back to work, p referably working with children. Do you have any ideas along this line?"

A — One good possibility is part- or full-time employment in an auxiliary school personnel program as a Teacher Aide. These are people brought into the schools to assist teachers in better educating children and youth. Teacher aides are women and men from all age groups and educational backgrounds.

Is it new? Not really. School systems have employed lay readers, library and lunchroom aides, and the like for years. However, the sharp increase in the number employed has been stimulated by a number of factors.

Among them: (1) The urgent need to free teachers to teach, to individualize instruction; their workload is staggering. (2) The recent availability of federal funds. (3) A heightened awareness of special learning needs of all students, but particularly of the disadvantaged. (4) The hope that employing people who live in the school's neighborhood might aid communication between professionals and pupils of different backgrounds.

Qualifications and duties are determined by each individual school or school system and vary greatly from place to place. An aide may be a housewife with a high school or college education, a member of the school community with little formal education, or even a high school student. Some perform largely clerical duties, some work directly with children, others serve as a liaison between school and community. It all depends on the particular school.

Examples of jobs. Instructional assistants help teachers in classrooms, read to youngsters, mark papers, keep attenrance records, work in labs, prepare instructional materials and do other related jobs. Noninstructional supervisors monitor halls, lunchrooms and playground activity. Clerical aides enter marks on report cards, compute averages, type and mimeograph stencils, etc.

Housekeeping aides and library aides do what their titles suggest. Another category is special talents — you might assist in the teaching of such things as music, art, dance or wookworking.

In general, schools look for responsible people who are sincerely interested in working with children. They provide orientation and on-the-job training.

Compensation. Ranges from $1.60 to about $2.50 per hour.

How to become a teacher aide. First check with your local school system. If it has an auxiliary personnel program, ask for qualifications, duties and application procedures. You may also send 75 cents for brochure "Teacher Aides at Work," to National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Specific questions may be addresed to Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20202.

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Next: Chemical Engineers

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Send your suggestions for future column topics to F. J. Lain, Career Corner, Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 11400, St. Louis, Mo.. 63105. Sorry, no mail answers can be given.

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