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Elusive 'Cong Hit Hard By Air Cavalry Troops

Victory Is Said Costly

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division elements, sent to find and destroy the Viet Cong near Bong Son, 300 miles north of Saigon, reported tonight they had found him, fought him and smashed him, though at some considerable cost.

The cavalrymen helicoptered into two Communist nests on the coastal plains Friday and got stung with heavy ground fire that stretched American wounded along a 75-foot long trench.

But AP correspondent Bob Poos, who covered the action, said the Americans killed 159 Viet Cong and captured 50 more, mostly wounded.

The head-on collision was reminiscent of the Ia Drang Valley battle with the North Vietnamese regulars in which the cavalry distinguished itself in November and since which the Hanoi troops have managed to keep their whereabouts largely secret.

The attack was part of a multi-prong drive by the American forces to search out and destroy the insurgents in the central coast and highlands while Washington debates whether to resume bombing the North or refrain from it to give Hanoi a further chance to talk peace terms.

Further south, in Phu Yen Province, the 101st Airborne Brigade, which experienced heavy contact Friday encountered only sporadic and scattered small arms fire. The paratroopers counted eight Viet Cong killed but a spokesman said there may have been many more.

"They (the enemy) apparently retain the ability to drag their dead away, "the army officer said.

The multiple-company Viet Cong units known to be in the neighborhood appear to have broken up into small groups trying to escape entrapment. Together with South Korean marines, the airborne brigade has killed 47, ten by air assaults, in three days.

U.S. Marines scouring outside Da Nang used tanks, searchlights, platoon patrols of about 30 men, helicopters and firepower to flush out small bands of Viet Cong. The daily battle of attrition added seven more Viet Cong killed and five captured since Friday morning.

Heavy American attacks from the air were highlighted by an assault by 33 Air Force F100 Supersabres in the Mekong Delta, which is the only corps area policed entirely by South Vietnamese troops. An Air Force spokesman said the strikes against Viet Cong positions about 25 miles southwest of Can Tho destroyed more than 100 buildings, damaged 150 and set off explosions which could have been fuel or ammunition dumps blowing up.



SET FOR BANQUET — This trio had prominent roles on the program of the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, set for Saturday night at Snyder High School. C. T. McLaughlin, left, was to introduce the banquet speaker, Gen. Robert F. McDermott, dean of the faculty at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Bentley Baize, center, chamber first vice president, was to review the Chamber of Commerce activities of 1965, and Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, right was to serve as master of ceremonies.

Appeal By 16 Senators Is Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has dismissed an appeal by 16 Democratic senators for further consultation on whether to resume air strikes on North Vietnamese targets.

He said "it is increasingly clear that we have had only a hostile response to the present pause in bombing North Viet Nam." But he pledged "unflagging pursuit of peace" and gave no indication when a decision on resuming the air strikes would be made.

Johnson's reply Friday cited a 1964 congressional resolution which gave him broad powers to repel armed attacks on U.S. forces and to repel armed aggression."

"I continue to be guided in these matters by the resolution of Congress approved on Aug. 10, 1964," Johnson said in a letter to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., a principal author of the letter to Johnson Thursday in which the 16 senators said "we believe you should have our collective judgment before you, when you make your judgment" on resuming the bombing.

The senators also endorsed statements opposing resumption of bombing which have been made during the past two weeks by Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Democratic leader; and George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

Hartke indicated he was disappointed with Johnson's reply. But he said he would have no comment until he had "discussed the note with the other senators who signed our letter" and with Fulbright.



GOVERNOR AT NEWS CONFERENCE — Gov. John Connally, at a news conference, tells reporters he plans a week long trip to invite the presidents of South American countries to take part in the Hemisfair, which opens in April of 1968 in San Antonio. Connally also told reporters it is "almost inevitable" the next legislature will be asked to increase state expenditures substantially. (AP Wirephoto)

Nine Persons Killed In Boston Explosion

BOSTON (AP) — A thundering below ground explosion ripped through a 10-story downtown hotel Friday night, turning it into a roaring inferno. At least nine persons were killed and 60 others injured.

The blast tore apart a bar and adjacent coffee shop on the street floor of the Paramount Hotel, sending patrons plunging to the basement amid tangled, burning beams.

Most of the dead were so badly mutilated officials had great difficulty establishing identities. In some cases they had only a battered handbag, scraps of personal papers, or clothing to help them in their grim task.

A fire department pumper this morning began pumping out some eight feet of water in the hotel cellar. Officials said other bodies might be trapped beneath the water - drenched rubble.

Eight of about 60 persons taken to hospitals were admitted, and three were on the danger list. Among them was fireman William Shea, 37, who reportedly leaped through a wall of flame to rescue a woman.

Authorities said about 150 patrons fled without assistance. Several others were feared trapped and firemen worked into the morning hours searching the ice-laden debris for them.

The explosion also rocked the adjacent Plymouth Hotel, a nine-story building with a first-floor night club. Authorities said the flames did not spread to the structure.

The blast blew out a 60-foot section of the street, and left a pile of concrete, glass from shattered windows and ice from water used to fight the flames.

Kenneth Harrison of Boston was sitting at the bar with a girl:

"I reached out for her hand and there was nothing there," he said. "She had gone through the floor. Then all of a sudden I was in the cellar too, and I could see her arm sticking out of some wreckage."

Craters torn open along Boylston Street belched 30-foot flames and manhole covers turned white-hot. Rescuers staggered amidst debris that was quickly coated with ice in 15-degree temperature.

The explosion took place in Boston's so-called "Combat Zone," an area off the Boston Common studded with rock 'n' roll bars, small restaurants and two theaters showing "adults only" movies.

All of Boston's emergency and disaster equipment was mobilized.

Leo Kelso, 16, of South Boston, had just passed the Paramount and the adjacent Plymouth Hotel when he heard the blast.

"When I looked back," he said, "I saw all the windows of the hotel just sort of cave out and then there was a second explosion and everything was orange inside.

"There was a car in front of the building and when the second explosion went off, its front end lifted up like it was on strings."

The last of the fires were not put out until about 2:30 a.m. Meanwhile, city officials, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities and the Boston Gas Co. were looking for a cause.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 21 degrees; low, 4 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 6 degrees.

North Central Texas: Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder tonight, not so cold Sunday. Low tonight 2 below zero northwest to 15 above in southeast. High Sunday 38 to 38.

Northeast Texas: Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder tonight, not so cold Sunday. Low tonight 3 in northwest to 20 in extreme southeast. High Sunday 25 to 35.

Northwest Texas: Fair tonight and Sunday. A little colder in extreme south tonight, low 4 below zero in extreme north to 12 above in southwest. High Sunday 30 to 40.

Coast: Small craft warnings are displayed for north winds 20 to 30 knots, diminishing to 12 to 22 knots tonight and Sunday.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cold with a hard freeze tonight, low tonight 15 to 23 in north, 23 to 31 in south. High Sunday in 40s.

Southeast Texas: Clear tonight and Sunday. Cold with a hard freeze tonight, low tonight 15 to 28. High Sunday 38 to 43.

Southwest Texas: Fair tonight and Sunday. Cold with a hard freeze tonight, low 10 to 20 in north, 18 to 25 in south. High Sunday in 40s.

RECORD LOWS

Cold Grips 20 States

By The Associated Press

Millions of Americans shivered and suffered today in record-shattering cold.

The arctic air broke low marks for the date that had stood as long as 72 years.

The Weather Bureau called it "one of the most widespread cold spells in years."

A storm dumped up to a foot of snow in the South.

The mercury shriveled below the zero mark in 27 states.

It plunged to -40 in Williston, N.D., the coldest of the cold spots in the midwinter chill that covered almost all of the territory east of the Rockies.

Winds of 40 m.p.h. piled snow into drifts in Arkansas, northern Mississippi and Tennessee.

Jackson, Tenn., had five inches of snow in six hours. Miscle Shoals, Ala., had five inches; and Nashville and Memphis three.

The storm that dumped as much as a foot of snow in Arkansas swirled on into the Tennessee Valley.

The storm center on Saturday morning was over the Florida Panhandle. The Weather Bureau warned that it will "gain strength and hurl another storm up the weather-weary eastern seaboard."

The misery in the big zero belt that stretched from Texas to New York State was caused by plain, piercing cold.

Records fell like snow flakes. Among them: Des Moines -23, Rockford, Ill., -19, Milwaukee -23, Grand Rapids, Mich., -16, Kansas City, Mo., -7.

Chicago's official -16 tied a mark for Jan. 29 that has been on the books since 1873.

Some Progress In Common Market Meet

LUXEMBOURG (AP)— France and its five common market partners agreed today on one of the two major points in the dispute between France and the community's other members—what powers should the community executive committee have.

Sun Appears, But Warmup To Be Slow

Bright sunshine returned to the Snyder area Saturday, but any thawing effect was expected to be gradual, according to Weather Bureau forecasts.

The mercury dipped to an official 6 degrees early Saturday morning, and another cold night was in store for most of the state.

Ice and snow kept streets and highways slippery over vast regions of the state. Virtually all roads in the Snyder area were coated with ice. At mid-morning Saturday, all Texas Highway Department Districts in the north half of Texas reported ice on roads, except the Odessa and El Paso districts where roads were clear.

The Abilene district, which includes Scurry County, reported solid ice over all district highways.

The thermometer did not move above 21 degrees Friday in Snyder, and the high for Sunday was expected to be in the thirties following another cold night.

The cold had seeped far into the state Saturday, and the lower Rio Grande Valley was warned Saturday to brace for a sharp freeze Saturday night. To the far north, Amarillo recorded 4 degrees below zero early Saturday morning.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Texaco Inc. No. 2 D. P. Strayhorn is to be a 7,815-foot Strawn venture in Kent, 17 miles southwest of Clairemont, one location southeast of the Fullerville. Northeast (Strawn) pool, 660 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 22, block 5, H&GN survey. There are three Strawn wells in the field.

Gene McCutchin of Dallas has planned re-entry and cleaning out to 5,500 feet for Canyon tests in the No. 1 M. E. Fomby, a 6,143-foot dry hole in Fisher County.

It was drilled in 1954 by Ted Weiner of Fort Worth and others. Site is three miles northeast of Claytonville, ½ mile north of the Claytonville multipay field, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 188, block 3, H&TC survey.

* * *

J. M. Huber Corp. of Midland No. 1 Clarence Porter has tested as a ⅝-mile southwest extension for the three-well Clara Good (Fusselman) pool in Borden County, 15 miles southwest of Gail.

It ran a 1-hour, 35-minute drillstem test on the horizon at 9,793-9,854 feet. Gas at a volume of 144,000 cubic feet per day surfaced in eight minutes. Volume was too small to measure by the time the tool was closed. Recovery was 1,500 feet of 38-gravity oil from the drill pipe and 1,600 cubic centimers of oil and 5½ cubic feet of gas from the sample chamber.

Initial shutin bottomhole pressure in 30 minutes and final shutin pressure after one hour both registered 2,981 pounds. Flowing pressure was between 168 and 774 pounds.

Operator is preparing to run casing in order to make production tests and complete.

The operation is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey.

* * *

Gene McCutchin of Dallas has filed completion for the No. 1-A Genevieve Woods, a re-entry test in Fisher County, as the third well, a location northeast extension for the Rhoten (4,950-foot Canyon) pool.

It listed a daily production of 105 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil flowing through an 8-64-inch choke from perforations at 4,903-923 feet, with gas-oil ratio of 550-1, after stimulation with 500 gallons of acid.

It is four miles west of Roby, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 2, H&TC survey. The well originally was drilled by the

See OIL, Page 2

Selective Service Plans To Tighten College Deferments

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System is moving to tighten up on college student deferments next fall by providing local draft boards with guidelines based on both testing and class standing.

The national director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, announced Friday that details will be announced soon.

He said the criteria will be similar to those employed during the Korean conflict, which included test score and class standing. The draft law specifies, however, that the guidelines are not binding on the local boards.

Under the system used from 1951-63, some 600,000 youths were given a Selective Service college qualification test. The passing score on the test was 70 to be considered by the local draft board for deferment as a regular college student and 80 for a graduate student, except that 70 was acceptable for graduate students in the healing arts.

The class standing criteria were that at the end of a college year a freshman had to be in the upper one-half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two-thirds, and a junior in the upper three-fourths.

Monthly draft calls during the Korean conflict rose to a peak of 80,000 a month. The buildup in the nation's military forces in recent months to meet demands arising from the war in Viet Nam has brought calls ranging as high as 45,229 for December. The January call was for 38,280, the Februar call is for 29,400 and the March levy is for 32,900.

Hershey said negotiations have begun with testing agencies. He said also that the student certificate which schools now submit to reflect student standing is being revised to obtain class standing.

A spokesman said the current requirements that a youth must be taking a full-time course and must have satisfactory standing as determined by the institution will continue in effect.

With some 1.8 million college students holding II-S student deferments now, Hershey said last week that if he returned to use of the testing he hoped there could be one or two tests this school year and possibly two more this fall and winter. He said he had to reach his decision by around Feb. 1 in orde to allow time for preparing for tests before summer.

Emphasizing he had no idea what the draft calls will be next fall, Hershey said he felt that "30,000 a month as a diet is too great for us" when asked when he thought he might be forced to draft college students.

Tax Office Will Keep Late Hours

The Scurry County tax office will be open Monday night for the last day that local residents may qualify to vote in the 1966 elections by paying their poll tax.

"We'll be open for as long as people keep coming in," said Don Adams, tax assessor-collector. The tax is $1.75 per person. Persons who reached their 60th birthday prior to Jan. 1, 1965 may register for an exemption.

On Tuesday, the day after poll tax receipts go off sale, the tax office will begin selling car license plates. Cost of the tags varies with the weight and type of the vehicle.

Owners should take their car titles and license receipts with them when they go to the tax office to purchase the tags, said Adams. Persons who have lost their car titles may make application at the tax office for new ones before the licenses can be issued.

The plates can be purchased at the tax office Feb. 1 throuh March 31.

Reverend Ignores Shehan's Order

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Gommar A. DePauw refused today to heed instructions from Larence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore and said Mass despite an order revoking his authority to act as a Catholic priest.

"I just ignored it," Father DePauw said of the order, issued Friday, forbidding him "from any and all exercise of the sacred ministry." He added that he "intends to say Mass every day."

Father DePauw, leader of the Catholic traditionalist movement, told newsmen that Cardinal Shehan does not have jurisdiction over him, because he was transferred last November to serve under the Bishop of Tivoli in the suburbs of Rome.

The cardinal has said that the transfer was never validated.

"Even if Cardinal Shehan's order was legal, and I consider it illegal," the Catholic priest said, "it could only forbid me from exercising my priestly functions in the archdiocese of Baltimore."

Father DePauw would not say where he celebrated "the private Mass," saying he did not want to make it "a circus." A spokesman for the New York archdiocese said he did not know the location.

A spokesman for the Baltimore archdiocese said that though Father DePauw could offer a valid Mass under the order, it would be a sin to do so. A confession heard by Father DePauw would not be a valid one, the spokesman said.

The Catholic priest said Friday night that Cardinal Shehan "has no more importance to me than the archbishop of Timbuktu."



UNWANTED RUSSIAN IMPORT — A compact car is shown in a jungle of tumbleweed. The weed, a Russian delivery of 90 years ago, is a headache to West Texas farmers, ranchers and motorists. The weed arrived in this country with a group of Russian immigrants in the early 1870s. The settlers brought the seeds mixed with flax. (AP Wirephoto)

West Texans Are Plagued By The Tumbling Russians

Editor's note: Russia causes a lot of U.S. troubles, but after 50 years farmers and ranchers have learned to live with one import, although they don't particularly like to.

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO (AP) — West Texas Farmers, ranchers and motorists needn't be impressed by any new scientific marvels the Russians might boast of nowadays.

One Russian delivery of 90 years ago—the tumbleweed—ought to be enough of a headache for anyone.

Although it is known by the biological name of salsola kali tenuifolia, the tumbleweed has several more common names: Russian thistle, saltwort, prickly grasswort, Russian cactus, tumbling thistle and wind witch.

Jean Gillette, science writer for the San Angelo Standard-Times, thinks wind witch is perhaps most apt, especially when one of the larger specimens comes rolling down a highway into the path of an onrushing automobile.

"They're about like a boxcar coming down the road," says Dr. Barton Warnock of Alpine, a Sul Ross State College botanist. "They easily get to be 10 feet across."

The tumbleweed arrived in the United States with Russian immigrants in the early 1870s. The settlers brought with them flax seed, which was planted in South Dakota.

Mixed in with the flax seeds was a generouls supply of Russian thistle seeds.

It isn't known how the flax crop came out.

But within 20 years, tumbleweeds had spread to 16 Western states and 3 Canadian provinces, to the woe of countless farmers.

Carl Estes of Monahans, Ward County judge, remembers a few of the peripatetic weeds in the Grandfalls area as early as 1905.

"By 1912, there was a world of them at Grandfalls," Estes said.

Big Spring Postmaster E. C. Boatler recalls that tumbleweeds started in the sand hills country toward El Paso before they appeared in Howard County.

"Around 1915, you could just see one occasionally on a windy day," he said.

Tumbleweeds appeared in the Snyder area after the 1917-18 drought, says Hugh Taylor Sr. of Snyder.

He said they flourished after it started raining in October 1918.

"They really came up thick along the fences where the sand had piled up, and it made the fences look as big as a covered wagon," Taylor said.

In the severe drought of the 1930s, tumbleweeds spread extensively over West Texas, says a former district extension agent, W. I. Marschall Sr. of San Angelo.

The root system of salsola is spreading and shallow. As the plant matures, it acquires thin leaves ending in stiff spines. The whole plant becomes hard, dry and woody late in the fall, and easily breaks loose from the soil under wind pressure.

As it rolls, the tumbleweed spreads its seeds.

"I believe," said Estes, "that if a tumbleweed blew for 10 miles, it would still be scattering seeds."

Tumbleweeds soak up moisture needed by small grain crops. They choke off grass.

Perhaps the only good use to which they have ever been put was in the building of sand barrier fences by the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. to keep sandstorms from burying the tracks in West Texas.

Tumbleweeds were interlaced with barbed wire fences and served to filter out the sand, particularly in the Stanton area.

Boatler says he saw one tumbleweed 10 feet tall and 15 feet across.

The largest Taylor recalls is one "as big as a No. 3 washtub and three feet tall."

But even the more usual sizes —two to three feet in diameter— can be unnerving to the motorist who hears "Whump" "Thump" as a broadside wind sends them skittering into the side of his automobile.

Fortunately not many people drive a horse and buggy these days. A rolling tumbleweed was all a skittish horse needed to run away, spilling driver and riders along the way.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband worked in his father's business for 25 years as a salaried employee. He was an only son, and his father always told him that when he (Pop) retired, the business would be my husband's. Five weeks before Pop's 65th birthday, which was to be his retirement date, the business burned down, leaving my husband unemployed at the age of 43. When the fire sale was completed and the property disposed of, my husband held out his hand for his "share." His father asked, "Did you put any money into the business?"

Of course, the answer was no. But, Abby, my husband put 25 years into it! And this is the same business that was going to be his in five weeks. What do you think of a deal like this?

FORT DODGE, IOWA

DEAR FORT DODGE: I think you husband "got the business."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 51-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality. There is nothing wrong with him, Abby. We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

WANTING TO HELP

DEAR WANTING: Show me a good - looking, 51-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, who dresses well and drives an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife. If he wants one, that is.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Here is the background. Eleven years ago I married a widower with three sons and one daughter all under ten years old. Their father had seven housekeepers and none of them would stay, so the children were put in a home. Then he married me, and out of the home they came for me to raise. The daughter, who will soon be 21, is engaged to be married. She was impudent to me so I hit her. She hit me back and broke my eyeglasses. (She is five inches taller than me and at least 30 pounds heavier.) Her father witnessed the whole scene and didn't say a word, nor did he raise a hand to defend me. I told the girl she would have to pay for replacing my eyeglasses. She refused, so I took her charm bracelet to hold for security. She had her wedding invitations printed with only her father's name on them. I told him that for this humiliating deed he should not give her away at her wedding, but he says he is going to anyway, and if I don't like it I can stay home. Should I go to the wedding?

HURT

DEAR HURT: No. And if I were you I'd see a lawyer about provisions for my old age. From what you tell me about your husband and his children, when you have outgrown your usefulness, there's no telling what may happen to you.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING" IN SAVANNAH: **Yes, it is possible that he has forgotten that you owe him the money, but I would attribute his "never mentioning it" to his good taste rather than his bad memory. Emerson said, "Pay every bill like God wrote the bill." And I say, "Wise man, that Emerson."**

* * *

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles Calif.

Bad Day For Sylvester

It was a bad time Friday and Saturday morning for people named Sylvester and motorists who crossed the intersection at Fortieth and Avenue S. Otherwise, the slick, icy hazardous roads were unusually safe with only four minor accidents reported within the period.

Cars of two Sylvesters were involved in a collision at 10:07 a.m. Saturday at Twenty-sixth and Avenue M. Sylvester McKnight, Route 2, was driving a 1962 Model Volkswagen, which had about $35 damage. Sylvester Williams, Colorado City, was operating a 1961 Model Buick. There was no damage to it.

The other three mishaps occurred Friday, and two of them occurred at the S and Fortieth intersection. The first accident there was reported at 4:34 p.m. Involved were the 1960 Model Chevrolet of Frank Becerra, 1406 Twenty - first, and the 1957 Model Buick of Cecil Darden, Colorado City. Damage to the Becarra vehicle was set at $100 and damage to Darden's car was estimated at $350.

Twenty - three minutes later, cars operated by Wendell Beane, Snyder, and T. A. Roberts, 1804 Thirty - ninth, were involved in a mishap at the intersection. Damage to Beane's 1956 Model Ford was set at $100. There was no damage to the other car.

The other mishap occurred at 8:03 a.m. at Twenty-sixth and Ave. E, involving the 1959 Model Chevrolet of Benny C. Bollinger, 2400 Avenue Q, and the 1955 Model Plymouth of Thomas Buenrostro, 1911 Twenty - third. The Plymouth had about $100 damage and the other vehicle damage amounting to about $35.

AREA OIL

Continued From Page 1

Ohio Oil Co., now Marathon Oil Co., and plugged in 1957 at total depth of 5,700 feet.

Midland Operating Co. of Midland will attempt to complete the second well, a -mile northwest extension, to the Westbrook, Northwest (upper Clear Fork) pool in Mitchell County with cleaning out to 2,900 feet in the No. 1 J. C. Womack.

It was drilled in 1956 and plugged at total depth of 3,302 feet by R. M. Vandergriff of Oklahoma City. Site is seven miles northwest of Westbrook, 330 feet from south and 930 feet from east lines of section 21, block 26, H&TC survey.

* * *

Gene McCutchin and Jake L. Hamon of Dallas No. 1 T. C Helm, four miles west of Roby in Fisher County has been completed as the third 5,000-foot Canyon oil producer in the Rhoten multipay field.

It potentialed for a daily production of 110 barrels of 40-gravity oil flowing through an 8-64-inch choke from perforations at 4,973-5,002 feet acidized with 500 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was 660-1. Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 2, H&TC survey.

Lipan Oil Co. plugged No. 1 Joe Lemley a Borden County wildcat, at total depth 8-400 feet. Site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 165, block 25, H&TC survey.

Cold Doesn't Sway Spunky Little Hen

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Five down, five to go — and in temperatur 5 below zero.

Francine Seesak's pet bantam hen, on an outdoor nest, has been sitting on 10 eggs for several weeks — in freezing and near zero weather, her feathers rufled by brisk winds.

The perseverence of Francine, 11, paid off Friday. Five eggs hatched and four yellow chicks and a black one appeared. Five more remained unhatched.

Says Rhodesia Will Weather The Storm

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sir Roy Welensky believes Rhodesia can weather economic sanctions if it is prepared to lower its living standards.

Welensky, who was prime minister of the old Central African Federation, said Rhodesia has plenty of beef and maize and should be able to get gasoline "from some quarters."

He told interviewer for the Nairobi newspaper Nation that Rhodesian businessmen were becoming restless over the sanctions, but added that they do not have much influence on Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Sen. Tower Favors Beefed Viet Effort

ODESSA, Tex., (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told the Odessa Jaycees he favors intensifiving the American military effort in Viet Nam.

"That may mean the committing of more American troops to combat, but in the long run it would mean less loss of life because it would end the war sooner," he said Friday night.

"Hanoi is not going to be in a mood to come to the conference table if they think we are just seeking some face-saving device to enable us to get out of Asia and let them have it."

Commission Reports Texas Completions

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 75 gas wells and 183 oil wells were completed in Texas this week.

The completions bring the year's totals to 184 gas wells and 675 oil wells. Comparable figures a year ago were 683 oil and 342 gas wells.

Wildcatters reported 14 oil and 9 gas discoveries. Five oil discoveries each were in Dists. 5 and 8. One each was in Dists. 4, 6, 7-C and 9. Five gas wildcats were in Dist. 4 and two each were in Dists. 2 and 3.

A total of 155 wells were plugged, including 99 dry holes.

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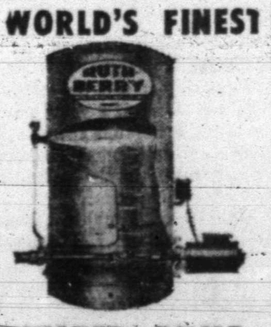
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MARGUERETTE HOLT

Miss Holt Tours With Baylor Choir

Miss Marguerette Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Holt of Snyder and a Junior student in the Baylor University School of Music, left Waco on Tuesday for a tour with the Baylor A Capella Choir through East Texas and Louisiana.

The choir will spend one night in New Orleans and will present performances in Lufkin, Port Arthur and Longview in Texas, and in DeRidder, Luling, Ruston and Shreveport in Louisiana. They will return to Waco on Sunday night.

The Baylor A Capella Choir is made up of 45 voices and is directed by Dr. Euell Porter. Soloist is Mr. Andrew B. White, Professor of Voice in the School of Music.

Big Spring Man Killed In Mishap

Johnnie Brandt Baize, 29, of Big Spring was killed in a traffic mishap Friday morning three miles west of Roscoe on Interstate 20.

He was the driver of a pickup truck which was involved in a collision with a large transport truck on the icy highway. He was a nephew of Bentley Baize of Snyder.

Funeral arrangements were to be made at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Testimony May Start Mon. In Mossler, Powers Trial

MIAMI (AP) — After 10 days of hunting jurors, both sides have agreed on a 12-man panel to hear the murder trial of Mrs. Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers.

"It is impossible for my client to receive a fair trial," Percy Foreman, Powers' lawer, told the court Friday.

"The tenor and implication of questions propounded by Mr. Woody (Clyde Woody, Mrs. Mossler's lawyer; are tantamount to an admission of guilt for Powers," Foreman said.

Foreman repeatedly asked prospective jurors if they would convict if it were proved that Mrs. Mossler and Powers had engaged in "adultery, fornication and incestuous relationships."

Both lawyers asked for a mistrial and for separate trials.

Three alternate jurors remain to be chosen.

First testimony may be heard Monday.

Powers, 29, and Mrs. Mossler, 39, are charged with plotting the death of her wealthy husband, Jacques, 69.

Mossler, who owned banks and small loan companies, was stabbed 39 times in 1964.

Mrs. Mossler was at a hospital the night of the murder.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Dr. Lightfoot

ADMISSIONS: Vondell King, 3000 Thirty-seventh; Ida Callis, 1101 Twenty - sixth; Garrett Harrell, Rt. 1; Louella Crosson, Rt. 1; Doris Digby, Old Post Road; Rollen Nunley, 2350 Sunset.

DSMISSALS: Wesley Cumbie, Traci Hoffman, Mary Belew, Rufus Hart, Ramona Spires, Lewis Wells, Janie Hammit, Wayne Easter.

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PREPARE FOR MOTHERS' MARCH — The annual "Mothers' March" in behalf of the March of Dimes will begin at 5 p.m. Monday in Snyder. From left standing are Mrs. Opal Coffee, Iota Psi Chapter, ESA, who helped organize the Mothers' March; Mrs. Loverta Lovell, Mothers' March chairman, and Mrs. Virginia Eime, secretary-treasurer of the Scurry-Borden March of Dimes. Seated at center is little Suzann Turner, local March of Dimes poster girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner of Fluvanna.



MARCH HELPERS — Mrs. Maxine Norris, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is shown presenting Mrs. Evelyn Schulz, chairman of the Scurry-Borden County March of Dimes, a check in the amount of $25. (Staff Photo).

Planes Cover Red Areas To Spread Word Of The West

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Allied soldiers on the prowl often fail to find the Viet Cong these days, but perhaps the noises are reaching them.

The noises are coming from a squadron of C47s and about a score of U10s. The latter are light planes able to slow down to only about 35 to 50 miles an hour.

They are flying day and night over Communist territory in Viet Nam with loudspeakers spreading the word. Other planes have been brought into the fight to spread the word by leaflet.

The word is: Quit the insurgency, join the Saigon government, stop being dupes of Hanoi and foreign Communist masters. Then the Americans can go home.

The program, involving Americans and Vietnamese, is called Psychological Operations. From top to bottom, the allied and Saigon government camp agrees that the people have to be won, not just the war.

Those airplanes and loudspeakers are spinning out the word of the West clothed in Oriental tongue. Sometimes the recordings are Buddhist funeral music. If one is a Viet Cong guerrilla living in holes in the jungle, tired, hungry, hunted like a rabbit, and it is just before dawn when man is at his lowest ebb—well, Buddhist funeral music is like a sock in the jaw.

The allied effort is going through stepped-up stages. A new "open arms" campaign was launched early this month, to reach its height during the Jan. 20-23 lunar new year Tet holiday.

Almost 150 million leaflets were dropped in both South and North Viet Nam. Millions of "safe conduct" passes have floated out of planes. They are written in Vietnamese, English and Korean—there are South Koreans in the allied forces.

Do the Viet Cong really listen and turn themselves in?

In 1965 about 12,000 did so.

Because of the treatment they got from the South Vietnamese, many went back to Viet Cong territory. Some have turned themselves in two or three times.

There's some reason to think that the new drive in the hands of the Americans, though carried out in many places by the Viet Nam government, is paying dividends.

In the week Jan. 10-17, 499 Viet Cong defected and many brought weapons with them. One platoon of 22 men surrendered to an American unit. Maj. James Prescott of El Paso, Tex, said they were influenced by the loudspeaker planes.

"We've had very good results," he said. "One rallier (defector) told us of an ambush the Viet Cong planned for a government battalion in the Delta. They were not only able to avoid it but to counter ambush. Those 22 came in and pointed up to the sky and with signs told us it was our planes sending out those sounds that convinced them."

In the week that ended Jan. 22, a Vietnamese army spokesman said, 388 Viet Cong quit, bringing with them 34 weapons and 33 grenades. American sources said 894 quit in the first 17 days of 1966. The average montly turn-in until now has been about 500, so something may be happening.

The Americans have pounded into the Vietnamese government the dilemna the Viet Cong faces, whether to trust the Vietnamese. Consequently, the messages in leaflets, in the sound recordings and in every way possible are these:

The government of south Viet Nam will win in the end. Join it. Stop being dupes of the Communists who subject you to a life of sheer hell.

The word to the Saigon government is:

Treat these people well. Develop an understanding of them like the Viet Minh had when they were fighting for independence from the French. In other words, be kind to your fellow man.

The airplane propagandists sometimes come under fire but Lt. Col. Clyde Angley of Lenoir, N.C., says his outfit doesn't mind. They've not lost anyone so far.

"We started up in November," said Angley, "and in our first month 1,472 Viet Cong came back. At the 4-1 ratio of kill, I figure this saves 370 American lives. It's worth it."

Lt. Joe Farley of Staten Island, N.Y., echoed the sentiment and commented:

"We tell them the B52s are going to raid. Urge them to get out of there and come to our lines. Then the B52s actually do raid. And we say, 'What'd I tell you? You may believe us'."

State Farm Work Slowed By Cold

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Major farm activities in Texas this week were generally limited to the feeding and care of livestock.

Wet fields and cold kept all but necessary work at a standstill, reported John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Moisture, he added, has been general over the state but the cold has about stopped the growth of grains, grasses and weeds. Good grazing is still available in areas where fields are not too wet.

A 6-to 8-inch blanket of snow covered the Panhandle during the week. The moisture will greatly benefit wheat. Feeding has been increased but no excessive shrinkage or losses have been reported.

Snow and freezing weather delayed completion of the South Plains cotton harvest. Snowfall ranged from two to five inches over the district, but moisture is still short. Irrigated wheat looked good but dryland grain needs moisture.

Snow of 4 to 12 inches fell in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) and half the district report adequate moisture. The cold slowed grains but the moisture will help. Some damage to grain from rust and insects is reported. Feeding has increased.

Feeding has increased in North Central Texas due to the cold and snow. Snow ranged from 2 to 9 inches.

Moisture and cold weather in Northeast Texas curtailed grazing. Cattle lost some weight. Tomatoes are going into hotbeds and sweet potato seed stock is being bedded.

Moisture generally was short in far West Texas where the snow and rains were light. Harvesting is complete and plowing is done as weather pemits. Feeding is general and livestock are fair to good. Labor is short.

Snow, ice and drizzle were general in West Central Texas. The moisture will benefit grains but cold stopped their growth. Feeding increased but shrinkage has been heavy in the San Angelo area. Goat shearing started in Blanco County. Oats and grasses will furnish grazing in the southern counties.

The major Central Texas work was feeding and taking care of livestock. The severe weather has been hard on livestock but they are still in good condition. Grain and grass growth was slowed by the weather.

Rain, sleet and snow blanketed East Texas and moisture ranges from adequate to surplus. Grain grazing was fair to good as was the condition of livestock. Pasture conditions are average to above except below average in Jasper, Polk and Panola counties. Labor is adequate.

Wet weather kept farmers out of their fields and delayed plowing in South Central Texas. Rust is causing heavy damage to oats but flax is making good progress.

All counties in Southeast Texas had surplus moisture. Pastures are too wet for good grazing.

Only minor damage to vegetables and no damage to citrus resulted from the short freeze in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Moisture was adequate to surplus in South Texas and the weather cold. The vegetable harvest halted. Some disease damage to carrots was reported. Flax and oats are making good progress but some rust on oats was reported.

Castro Sees No Warming

CAIRO (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro says he sees no immediate prospect of normalizing relations between Cuba and the United States.

In an interview published today in the Cairo daily Al Ahram, Castro said a "lengthy study has to be undertaken of several underlying problems" before the question of resuming relations can come up.

He also said the recent tricontinental conference of revolutionaries held in Havana, was a victory of all struggling nations, especially those in Latin America.

"Here in Latin America we fight a different kind of imperialism," he said, that which operates behind the so-called national governments who actually support imperialist objectives."

Farm Bureau Opposes Wheat Pact Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation has come out against an extension of the international wheat agreement.

It said the pact has made no significant contribution to the expansion of world trade in wheat or U. S. exports.

The agreement is designed to stabilize world prices and supplies of the grain through a system of export quotas and maximum and minimum prices. It is scheduled to expire July 13.



JIM CROWDER

Board Reveals Texas New Draft Quota

AUSTIN (AP)—The March draft quota for Texas is only 17% short of the last draft quota in the Korean War.

The Texas Selective Service headquarters announced Friday that Texas' share of the national quota of 32,900 for March will be 1,570. The state's quota for June 1953 was 1,749.

Highest monthly quota for Texas during the Korean War was 4,145 in March 1951.

Here is how the state's quota has fluctuated during the last few months: August 891, September 1,459 October 1,424, November 1,456, December 1,523, January 1,475, February 1,372.

Jim Crowder Promoted By Midland Bank

Jim Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Crowder, 709 Twenty-sixth Street, has been promoted to assistant trust officer of the Midland National Bank.

Crowder joined the Midland bank in 1962. He was first employed in the operations department and was promoted to head teller in 1963. He moved to the trust department in 1964 and now is in charge of the management of real estate in the trust department.

Crowder is a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School. He attended the University of Texas and in 1962 graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a degree in banking and finance. He also has two certificates from the American Institute of Banking. He is married to the former George Ann Beaty.

Teague Announces For Congress Race

Dallas (AP)—Olin E. Teague of College Station Friday announced his candidacy for reelection to the 6th Congressional District which now includes part of southern Dallas County.

Teague is the second ranking Democrat on the House Committee on Science and Astronautics and is serving his 20th year in Congress.

Pickets Pull Off

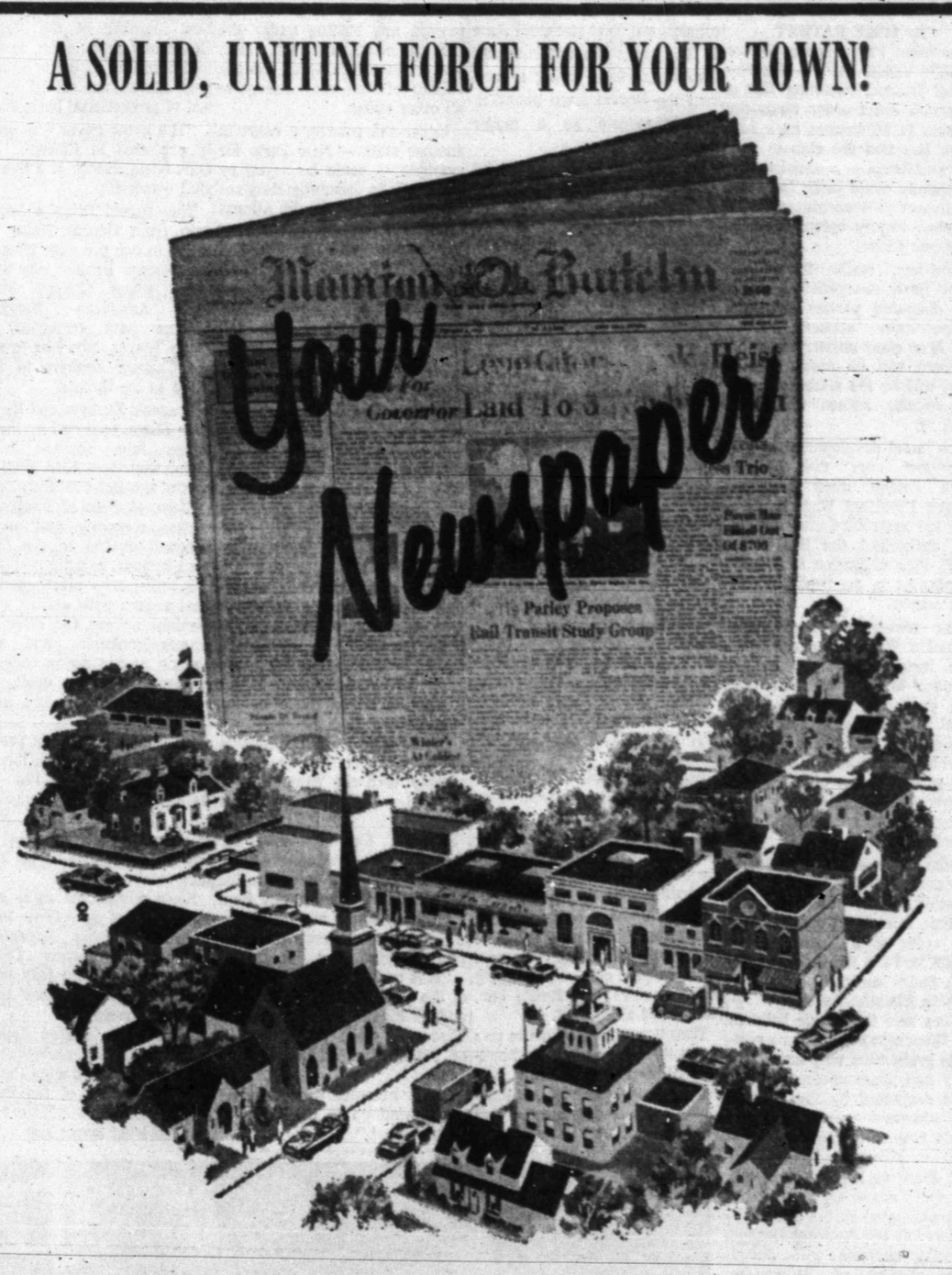
BEAUMONT (AP)—The Port of Beaumont resumed full operation Friday night after Dist. Judge Gordon Gary ordered a handful of International Longshoremen's Association members to stop picketing.

ILA and railroad union members refused for five days to cross picket lines set up by five members of the Clerks, Checkers and Tallymen's ILA Local 1924. The local contended that stevedore firms were giving work to other ILA locals that should go to the clerks, checkers and tallymen.

Judge Gary ruled that under the ILA contract such disagreements must be settled by an unbiased arbitrator acceptable to both sides.

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Beard Holds Lucky Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Golf's Kentucky sharpshooter Frank Beard aimed at a wire-to-wire victory in the $57,000 Lucky International Open tournament as he shot into today's third round.

The 26-year-old must keep on target even though he led by three strokes through 36 holes. For no fewer than 33 golfers have broken par to the midway point.

Deadlocked at 136 were Ken Venturi, Mike Souchak, Raymond Floyd, Larry Mowry and Dave Ragan.

Tom Weiskopf was 137. The half dozen at 138 were Rocky Thompson, Terry Dill, Joe Taylor, Al Mengert, George Bayer and Joe Campbell.

Arnold Palmer blazed a 66 for his second round yet was back at 139 along with Miller Barber, also a 66 shooter, Dudley Wysong and Jay Dolan.

Gone is Don Massengale, the winner of last Sunday's Bing Crosby Tournament. He shot only a 148 and it took 145 or better to stay in the Lucky for the final two rounds.



OOPS! ALMOST — That's what any of these rebounders could be thinking during fast action of the Snyder-Lake View basketball game here Friday night. Contesting for the Tigers is Ronnie Laster (No. 42). Other interested local players are Bill Blum (No. 12) and Eldon Woodward (No. 44). Blum paced Tiger scorers with 17 points while Woodward led in rebounds with 12. (Staff Photo).

Chiefs Scalp Tigers, Retain Title Hopes

Lake View's Chiefs parlayed plenty of talent and height into an 87-62 decision over the Snyder Tigers here Friday night to remain in contention for the District 3-AAA basketball crown.

The tribe now is in second place with a 5-2 record. Levelland and Lamesa share the lead with identical 5-1 marks. Snyder remains in 6th place with one victory in seven outings.

Coach Ben Norton's boys didn't have it as easy as the score indicates. They had to fight off a furious Bengal rally in the third quarter before putting the game on ice in the fourth.

It was a strange tilt in many respects for Ned Underwood's Tigers. Tom Bullard and Ronnie Laster, who usually can be depended on to do more than their share, both had off nights. Tom sank only 3 of 17 floor shots while Laster dunked in only 1 of 8.

Bill Blum, on the other hand, had a terrific night, ringing the hoops for 7 of 13 field goal shots before being sidelined by an injury early in the fourth quarter. Just before Bill went out of action, the Bengals had cut the Chief lead from 19 to 12 points and appeared determined for a battle down to the wire.

The Tigers managed to steal the ball several times late in the third stanza, but missed easy layup and inside shots. This, coupled with better passing by the Tribe in the fourth quarter, spelled defeat for Snyder.

The Bengals really gave it all they had in the third quarter after the Chiefs boosted a 17-14 first quarter advantage into a 47-28 halftime lead. The fine effort cut Lake View into a 57-45 margin going into the final frame.

Then, the visitors simply employed some fine passing with their great overall height to penetrate Snyder's pressing defense. The Chiefs got some easy baskets under the nets and pulled away for good.

Snyder got into position several times for good shots, but simply missed them. Overall, the team hit 12 of 44 for 29 per cent in the first half and 14 of 44 for 32 per cent in the second half.

Lake View cracked the Bengal defenses to sink 37 of 72 or 53 per cent with three boys finishing in double figures: Rocky Woods (25), Jim Hamilton (24), and Don Williams (14).

The visitors also dominated the boards, getting 43 rebounds, compared with only 34 for Snyder. Eldon Woodward grabbed 12 rebounds and Bobby Clardy took nine. Blum, frequently stationed in the right position, captured five caroms, and Laster claimed the same number.

Next Tuesday, the Tigers journey to Levelland for a clash with the Lobos.

The box score:

SNYDER (62)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blum	7	3	3	17
Bullard	3	0	0	6
Clardy	3	0	3	6
Clay	2	1	1	5
Duke	2	1	1	5
Laster	1	0	4	2
Powell	3	2	1	8
Wellborn	2	0	0	4
Woodward	3	3	4	9
TOTALS	26	10	17	62

LAKE VIEW (87)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamilton	12	0	3	24
Williams	5	4	3	14
Woods	11	3	5	25
Bruce	0	4	0	4
Zamarippa	4	0	2	8
George	1	0	0	2
Sanders	3	1	0	7
Dale	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	37	13	15	87

Quarterbackers Set All-Sports Banquet

The Snyder Quarterback Club's annual All - Sports Banquet will be held on the night of Feb. 18 in the high school cafeteria, J. D. Hinton, president of the club, has announced.

The Quarterback Club honors all athletes in the local school system at the banquet each year.

Tickets to the banquet, priced at $2 each, will go on sale within the next few days. Hinton said the club is now in the process of arranging the banquet program.

Battle Lines Drawn In Franchise Shift

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League, asserting that a Wiconsin court order binds the Braves to Milwaukee as a hostage, has told the club to stay put in Atlanta — a decision that eventually could bring the most controversial franchise shift in baseball history before the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, while the battle lines have sharpened because the disputing parties now are diametrically opposed, there still is no clear answer when the problem will be resolved, and what will be the situation when the regular season opens on April 12.

The latest development in the tug-of-war over the Braves came Friday when National League President Warren Giles said the assembled club owners had authorized the Braves to fulfill their obligation to Atlanta by playing in the Southern city this season.

The move, in effect, challenged a Wisconsin court order that instructed the Braves to prepare to play in Milwaukee this year. But it clarified the legal skirmishing somewhat by putting the parties in opposing trenches and also apparently put an end to any off-stage maneuvers that might lead to a compromise settlement satisfactory to both sides.

Giles, in revealing the owners' decision after a three-hour meeting, said the National League intends to comply with the order of a Georgia court which said the Braves must fulfill their contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority.

Giles said the league believes the Wisconsin court has no power to grant "the very extraordinary and unprecedented injunctions requested by the Wisconsin attorney general which would require the Braves to remain in Milwaukee and to be held there as hostage until the National League expands under a plan dictated by the court.

That left the National League at cross currents with Judge Elme Roller of Milwaukee County Circuit Court, who just 24 hours before had ordered the Braves to prepare to play their 1966 home games in Milwaukee rather than Atlanta.

By choosing to "comply" with the Georgia court order — Giles said the National League did not intend to "defy" Judge Roller — the league opened the case to possible review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Legal observers point out that when lower courts in two states issue conflicting orders, the case usually is appealed to the supreme courts in the states. If it can not be resolved on that level, then the matter could be put before the U.S. Supreme Court.

While that clarified the legal avenues open to the battling parties, the National League's decision probably wiped out the slim chance for immediate expansion and very likely ended any chance for a compromise that would give Milwaukee a franchise in the future in exchange for releasing the Braves now.

Meanwhile, Judge Roller rejected a plea by the National League to delay the trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit until June 1. It is under the antitrust suit that the state is trying to prevent the Braves from abandoning Milwaukee as a major league city.

Judge Roller ordered the trial to start the morning of March 7. At the same time he refused comment on Giles' statement.

Judge Roller's jurisdiction in the case has been upheld in a decision by a U.S. District Court late last year. However, National League attorneys have promised to challenge the decision that a state court can regulate baseball, first in an appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, then to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

But there is some question whether a higher court will take the case before it is heard and decided in Judge Roller's court. And as long as Roller has jurisdiction he has broad injunctive powers that Wisconsin officials feel will be honored in other states.

The same officials contend the powers are binding under the U.S. Constitution's full faith and credit clause which extends validity of state court rulings to all other states.

Under the powers, a court in another state — New York, for example — could be asked by Wisconsin to order the Mets not to play the Braves in Atlanta Compliance by New York, or any state with a National League team, would hopelessly tangle the baseball schedule.

The National League, on the other hand, contends the full faith and credit clause, is not applicable in this case.

The National League also feels strongly that its legal point of view will be vindicated. Giles said so flatly in his statement while disagreeing with Judge Roller, who said that expansion was feasible now.

Giles statement, in part, said:

"The National League in November, 1964, before the Milwaukee suit was filed, authorized the Braves to move to Atlanta provided they fulfill their contract in Milwaukee ending in 1965 and provided they entered into a 25-year lease in Atlanta to be approved by the league.

"This they did. The league likewise expects the Braves to comply with the Atlanta lease as ordered by the Georgia court.

Louis F. Carroll, counsel for the National League, said he would not care to anticipate the time and the place of any final settlement of the issue when he was asked to elaborate on Giles' prepared statement.

"It is our stand that the order of the Georgia court is as valid and as binding as any order a Wisconsin court might issue," he commented, adding pointedly:

"If it becomes necessary we could wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court."

An Unusual Way To Pay Off Debts

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Two Fort Wayne businessmen recently paid off a couple of bets on the winner of the American League baseball race and the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game.

Jim Williams, a restauranteur, lost a $100 baseball wager to Dick Katt, a frequent customer. Williams paid off — by dumping 10,000 pennies into Katt's car. Katt found all but 156.

Then it was Katt's turn to pay up on the football bet. He handed Williams a carefully gift-wrapped package, its contents 10,000 single trading stamps and nine empty stamp books.

Bull Owners Bull Headed?

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — What prompted the Chicago Bulls, new member of the National Basketball Association, to make a $1.6 million rush into an arena well established as the graveyard of professional basketball?

"The game never was properly exploited in Chicago," said Dick Klein, leader of a five-man Bull ownership.

This should bring a knowing grin from George Halas, who failed in two pro cage tries with his Chicago Bruins; Abe Saperstein, whose Chicago Majors and American Basketball League both collapsed, and Dave Trager, who had to move his Chicago Zephyrs to Baltimore as the Bullets.

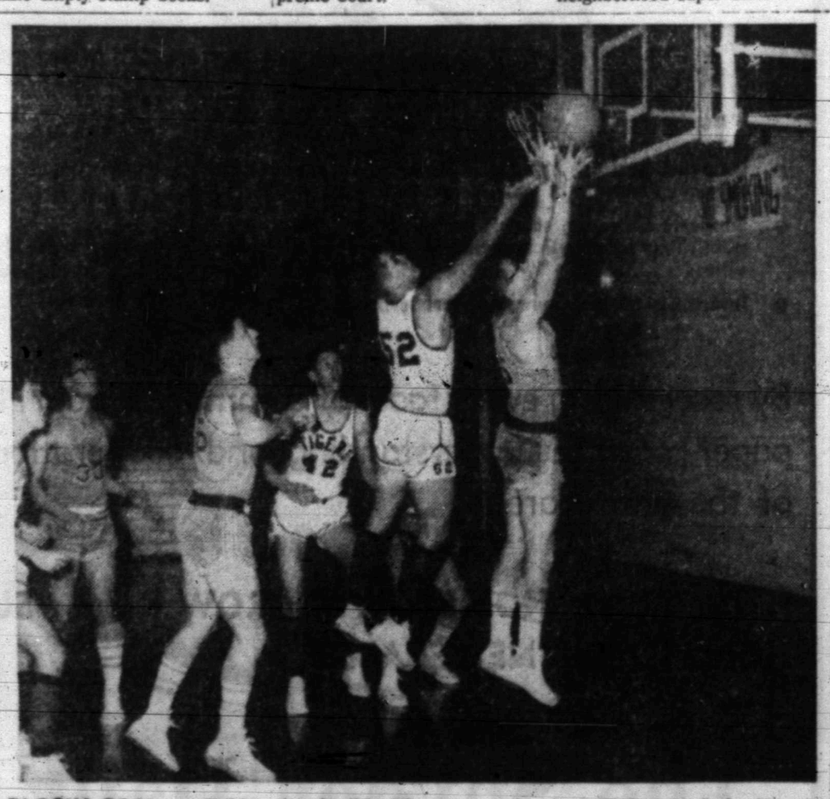
Trager's Zephyrs and the Chicago Stags, operated by the late Judge John Sbararo in the 1940s, were two NBA predecessors of the Bulls in this city.

Klein, 44, head of a sales promotion company and once a baseball chattel of the Cleveland Indians, is optimistic about the Bulls, who start operating next season with a flock of expendables from the other nine league members and small chance at big name collegians in the NBA's May draft. They will pick 10th and last in the first round.

"It'll take a couple of years to break even financially, but with proper promotion, I'm sure we'll make money eventually," said Klein, former Northwestern University pitcher who had an 11 6 record in the Indian farm system in 1941.

Klein admits the Bulls would have a great gate draw in All-America Cazzie Russell of Michigan, a former Chicago prep star, but said they had to forego a shot at Cazzie to get the NBA franchise.

The key to league approval (requiring a 7-2 majority) for a franchise was wooing the vote of Fred Zollner of the Detroit Pistons, who covets Russell as a neighborhood super star.



BLOCKS GOAL — Bobby Clardy (No 52) goes up to block a shot by Lake View's Rudy Zamarippa while teammate Ronnie Laster (No. 42) gets set to spring for the rebound. However, the Chiefs sank more baskets and grabbed more rebounds than the Bengals as they posted an 87-62 victory and remained in contention for the District 3-AAA crown. (Staff Photo).

SPORTS

Lowly Pistons Sock Celtics

By The Associated Press

Detroit is losing out in the National Basketball Association's Western Division race, but the Pistons' Joe Strawder has muscled his way into the wide-open Eastern scramble.

Strawder, a 6-foot-10 rookie who has been in and out of the Detroit lineup, poured in 29 points as the lowly Pistons edged the Celtics 108-105 at Boston Friday night. The Celts' third loss in their last four starts, coupled with Philadelphia's 125-103 romp over Cincinnati, left the three Eastern contenders only 13 percentage points apart.

The Royals, staggered by Wilt Chamberlain's 43-point, 24-rebound binge, have a six-point, edge on Boston while the 76ers trail the Celtics by seven points.

Rick Barry's 38 points paced San Francisco to a 114-104 victory over St. Louis and Los Angeles topped Baltimore 138-123 in Friday night's other games.

The Pistons, buried in last place — with the poorest record in the nine-team league — beat Boston for the third time in seven meetings as Strawder, originally drafted by the Celtics, collected the highest point total of his brief career.

The former Bradley University pivot sparked a second quarter rally that gave the Pistons a 61-56 halftime margin. They held on in the second half and Ray Scott clinched it with a pair of free throws in the closing seconds. Scott scored 21 points and Dave DeBusschere 20 for the Pistons while Sam Jones topped Boston with 26.

It was only the third home court loss in 20 games for the Celtics, who have been crippled by injuries to John Havlicek, Willie Naulls and Tom Sanders. Havlicek was not in uniform, and Naulls and Sanders played only briefly.

Philadelphia steamed to its seventh straight victory and cooled off the Royals, who had won 10 of their previous 11 starts, as Chamberlain connected on 19 of 28 field goal attempts and ruled the boards. Wilt outscored the Cincinnati team 17-16 in the third quarter as the 76ers broke the game open.

Oscar Robertson was high for the Royals with 19 points, well below his average, and managed only two points in the third quarter.

Barry exploded for 18 points in the third period at St. Louis, where the Warriors roared from 15 points down to overtake the Hawks. Nate Thurmond added 25 points and Al Attles had 21 for the winners. Len Wilkens scored 28 for the Hawks.

Walt Hazzard came through with 27 points, leading the Lakers past Baltimore.

Lemm Returns To Oilers

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers renamed Wally Lemm head coach today of the American Football League team 20 days after he quit as head coach of the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals.

Lemm succeeds Hugh (Bones) Taylor who was fired abruptly Jan. 18 by Don Klosterman, the new general manager who had been named just six days earlier.

Lemm thus becomes the sixth head coach [illegible] years for the Oilers and returns to the job he gave up with a perfect record in 1962 to take over as head man for the Cardinals in an unofficial inter-league swap that brought Frank (Pop) Ivy to Houston from St. Louis.

'B' Team Bounces Injuns, 57 To 50

The Snyder High School "B" team took a narrow lead in the first quarter and never fell behind as it posted a 57-50 verdict over Lake View here Friday night.

The Kittens displayed some fine offensive moves as four boys hit in double figures. Frankie Grimmett led the attack with 14 points and Drake Snyder was runnerup with 12. O. L. Cooper and Benny Garret each had 10. Craig Bell also hit well — getting nine points.

Only one Indian hit in twin figures: Mullen with 18 points.

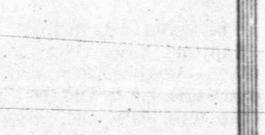
The rebounding of Drake Snyder and Frankie Grimmett was a highlight of the game. They seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

The ball handling of the young Tigers also is improving.

SNYDER (57) — Gus Tovar 0-2-2; Craig Bell 3-3-9; Frankie Grimmett 5-4-14; Drake Snyder 5-2-12; O. L. Cooper 5-0-10; Benny Garrett 4-2-10; Totals 22-13-57.

LAKE VIEW (50) — Trowbridge 4-1-9; L. Smith 2-4-8; Mullen 9-0-18; Key 2-3-7; C. Smith 2-2-6; Munoz 1-0-2; Totals 20-10-50.

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Pro Football Vets May Be On Verge Of 'Revolution'

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football, which found a pot of gold at the end of a television rainbow and now is painting its players green, may be heading for a major revolt among veterans over the astoundingly lucrative contracts that have been given to rookies.

In the past months stories reporting dissatisfaction among veteran players have been rising to the surface and, if the scattered statements reflect a general harboring of resentment, the big blow-up could come at contract-signing time.

Here's what has popped up recently:

—San Diego coach and general manager, Sid Gillman, revealed that Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison, two all-American Football League defensive standouts, have "insisted on bonuses before signing a contract."

—AFL Commissioner Joe Foss, in voiding a trade involving Ladd and Faison on charges of tampering by Houston owner Bud Adams, quoted Ladd as saying, "if the man (Adams) is willing to give up four players for me, he must be willing to give up a lot of money."

—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat quoted a source close to the Cardinals of the National League as saying that some veterans "were in state of near mutiny" last season when they began "probing rookies about their salaries and found most of them were making unrealistic sums."

—Nick Buoniconti, all-AFL linebacker for the Boston Patriots, said if "the clubs can hand blank checks to rookies, they can give veterans what they are worth." He also said if he wasn't happy "It might subconsciously affect my play....so I'd rather play out my option."

—Ladd and Faison had announced they were playing out their options along with four other AFL players — Buffalo kicker Pete Gogolak, Kansas City tackle Ed Budde, Denver defensive back Goose Gonseulin and flanker Bo Roberson, who played with both Oakland and Buffalo. Budde and Roberson now are signed but the others remain unsigned.

—Ray Nitschke, Green Bay linebacker, was the only NFL player to state publicly he was playing out his option, but he eventually signed. However, it is known that some NFL players went through the 1965 season without renewing their contracts.

—Linebacker Larry Morris of the NFL's Chicago Bears said he had an agreement with owner-coach George Halas "that I would be traded if I would agree to play with Chicago in 1965." He said pointedly he wanted to play for Atlanta.

What apparently is happening — and there's little doubt that the six-figure, no-cut contracts for rookies have triggered the storm — is that the veteran players are using the option clause in their contract as a lever in an attempt to get heftier salaries.

In pro football, if a player signs for one year he is under option to play for the same team the following year. If he doesn't sign for the second year, he plays out his option, at a 10 per cent decrease in salary.

At the end of the second year, which comes officially on May 1, he can sign with the same team again or become a free agent, making his own deal with another club in any league.

Only four players ever have played out their options and moved on. The latest case was Ron Kramer, who went from Green Bay to Detroit last year. In two other intra-league hops, Art Powell went from New York to Oakland in the AFL and R.C. Owens went from San Francisco to Baltimore in the NFL.

Willard Dewveall, a receiver for the Bears, hopped from the NFL to the AFL when he joined the Houston Oilers a few years ago.

The commissioners, Foss and Pete Rozelle of the NFL, have taken a different view of the situation.

Rozelle said the huge bonuses paid out "will continue as long as NFL teams have sufficient income to pay for quality players. The bonuses paid a year ago certainly didn't seem to hurt our game."

While that didn't actually touch on the resentment veteran players might be feeling, Foss said "the owners soon will get tired of paying out money for college stars."

Foss also said it had to be "demoralizing for other members of a professional team to know that a youngster just out of college is getting three times as much as a veteran in the pro ranks."

The entire problem started last year when the prices being paid rookies began to rise, reaching a high with the $400,000 paid quarterback Joe Namath by the New York Jets. Then, this year, some of the reported figures began to make Namath look like a pauper.

Four players who signed this year — Denny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, Green Bay; Johnny Roland, St. Louis, and Tommy Nobis, Atlanta — received contracts reportedly worth $500,000 — or more.

It has been estimated that this year's 20 highest paid rookies signed for a total of about $7 million, with $25 million a close guess as to what the 24 pro teams laid out altogether for the college crop.

There are two sides to the figures also — with some insisting the prices are inflated while others say they are underestimated.

The prices not only were high but there were reports that certain players had "must-get" tags placed on them and were being fought over not only because of their football talent but because signing them would be a victory in the publicity battle between the two leagues.

There followed the first signs of discontent, with the option clause the main lever.

Sifting through all the discontent always seems to throw the spotlight on the bonuses being paid untried rookies and the fact many were kept on the team because they had no-cut contracts.

According to the St. Louis paper, one member of the Cardinals said "if the money being paid those taxi squad players could have been divided among the players who really deserved it, you would have seen some guys play football last fall."

Cardinal President Charles Bidwell denied there was any mutiny on the club but admitted some players were unhappy about the bonus situation.

"Were any of our players unhappy about the big contracts given rookies?" Bidwell asked rhetorically. "Of course they were. So were we. We didn't like the idea of paying out big bonuses to untried players any more than anybody else does."

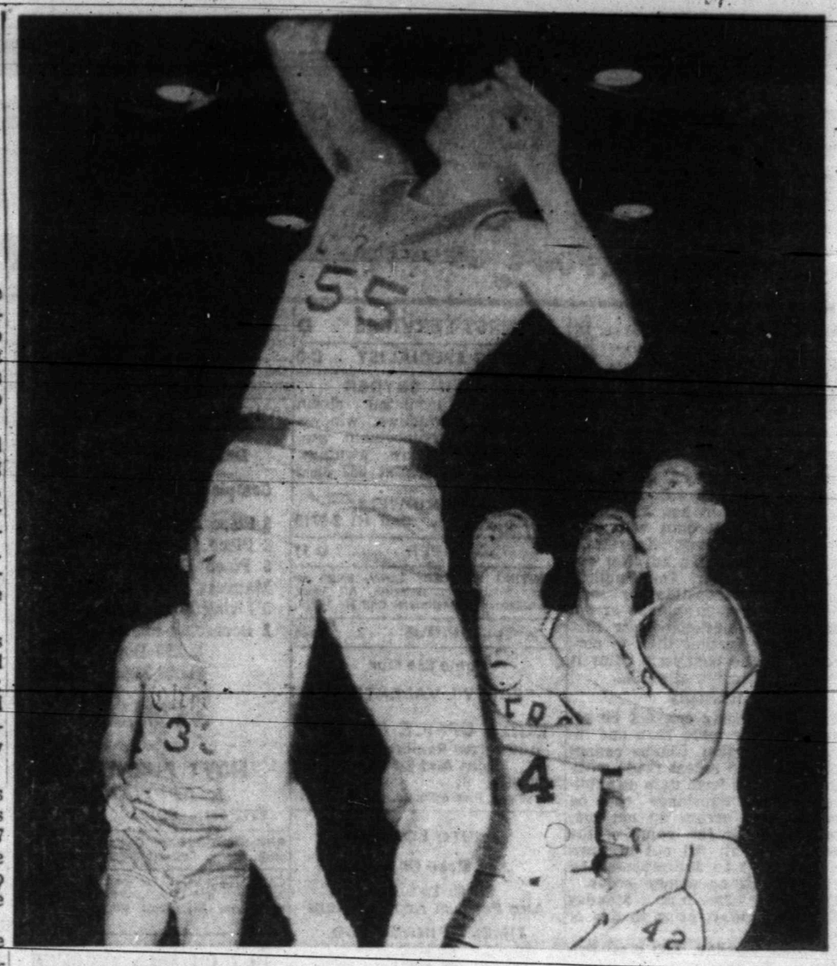
Buoniconti also is supposed to have suggested that some of the bonus money could have been spread among veterans and, in commenting on the Ladd-Faison deal before it was nullified said, "I know both Ladd and Faison were very happy about going to the Oilers.

"This means they played out their options because they were unhappy with one club and got what they wanted from another team. A precedent has been set."

Gillman, meanwhile, in revealing that Ladd and Faison had asked for bonuses, said sharply:

"Bonuses are one-shot deals for rookies. If we began giving bonuses to veterans, it would be the end of pro football."

The New York Yankees beat the second place Chicago White Sox 10 times in 18 games during 1965.



JOLLY BLUE GIANT — Gigantic Jim Hamilton (No. 55) scored 24 points for Lake View Friday night. Standing with mouths agape are Snyder's Eldon Woodward (No. 44) and Ronnie Laster (No. 42) and the Chiefs' Rocky Woods (standing between Woodward and Laster). Woods also delped the visitors compile a 53 per cent shooting average. He led Chief scorers with 25 points. (Staff Photo).



HUNG BALL — A seldom seen sight greeted basketball fans in Tiger gym Friday night as Snyder's Bill Blum let fly with a shot. The ball hung between the basket and the backboard. The unusual event occurred during the first quarter of the Snyder-Lake View Clash. (Staff Photo).

Janell Smith Sets Sights On Olympics

Janell Smith is majoring in elementary education at Emporia State College but her goal is to win an Olympic gold medal in 1968 at Mexico City. The attractive 18-year-old freshman was a member of the 1964 Olympic team but failed to gain a place in the 400-meter event at Tokyo.

In April of last year, Janell established a world record of 54 seconds in an indoor meet in Germany. She created an American citizen outdoor record of 53.7 for 400 meters in Poland on the same tour. She holds the U.S. indoor and outdoor 440-yard records as well as the indoor record of 1:25.1 for the 600-meter run

A solid training program that was started when Janell was 11 and competing in the Junior Olympics in Kansas has been responsible for her steady development in track and field. The Fredonia, Kans. miss was only 15 when she ran 100 yards in 11 seconds in Junior Olympic competition, the fastest "100" posted by a female in 1962.

Shortly before the 1964 Olympic Games, Janell clipped one-tenth of a second off the existing world outdoor 400-meter record of :53.8 and was hopeful of winning the event in Tokyo. But she had to admit that she wasn't quite ready for the international competition when three girls shattered the Olympic record with Betty Cuthbert of Australia winning in 52 seconds to climax a remarkable comback.

Early last December, Miss Smith launched her winter board track campaign by adding the American mark of :40.5 for 300 meters to her growing string of records in winning one of the feature events at the Saskatchewan Jubilee meet in Saskatoon, Canada.

Sport Slants

In 28 years of riding, jockey Steve Brooks has made well over 4,000 trips to the winner's circle and his mounts have earned close to $18-million. The little "iron man" of thoroughbred racing is a master of the race-riding art, with a special talent for bringing in very ordinary horses through sheer skill. The experience he has picked up aboard over 28,000 mounts—plus his remarkable skills with the whip—has earned him a place in Pimlico's jockey Hall of Fame.

If one probes deep into Brook's past performances in the saddle, one will eventually discover two giant rides—Ponder's bolt from behind to "steal" the 1949 Kentucky Derby and Citation's millionaire making triumph in the 1951 Hollywood Gold Cup.

"I didn't think Ponder had a chance," said Brooks, "to win the Derby, but Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Farm at the time, wanted his colors in the race because it was the Diamond Jubilee race. I was lucky, first of all, to get the opportunity to ride Ponder. Eddie Arcaro was riding something in New York that day so I was hustled to Churchill Downs from Havre de Grace where I was riding the second division of the Calumet string. On a special flight from Washington, I reached the track two or three races before the Derby horses were to head for the post."

Citation is the best horse Steve ever rode. He's had his share of great ones, too—like Bardstown, Bewich, Princequillo, Round Table, Coaltown and Spy Song. But that "crazy" Citation, he was the greatest.

For a boy born in a covered wagon headed for McCook, Neb., on Aug. 12, 1921, Steve Brooks has come a long way on horseback.

Flying High

Bob Cousy fairly beams when he speaks of John Austin, his first coaching protege at Boston College. Austin has mastered so many of the moves that made Cousy an all-time basketball great at Holy Cross and with the Boston Celtics. And no one appreciates Austin more than the master.

"Maturity has helped Austin more than anything," said Cousy. "John is passing off a lot more this year and that makes him more effective. Opposing teams have been double and triple-teaming him so he has been consistently hitting the open men. In the past, he studbornly tried to fight the defensive pressure by himself without making full use of his passing talents. He has become aware of his team responsibilities and that has made him a better player."

STEPPING OUT . . . . . by Pap'



'Mosquita' Wins

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica —Oscar "Mosquita" Hernandez, Mexico City, stopped Jose Miguel Zeledon, San Jose, Costa Rica, 7, middleweights.

A total of 474 night baseball games in the American League last season drew 8,112,235 fans.



COLT AUCTIONED FOR $100,000 — Paul Faulkenstein stands by Tumble Wind, colt for which he paid $100,000, at Miami, Fla. Tumble Wind, bought in auction for Florida-bred horses, was purchased for Rocky Springs Farms, Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto)

Loyola Rolls Over Champs

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I feel we can beat UCLA."

George Ireland, coach of the Chicago Loyola college basketball team, made that prediction Tuesday. His players fulfilled his prophecy Friday night with a come-from-behind 102-96 overtime victory over the national collegiate basketball champion.

Jim Coleman, a little guy at 5-foot-10, popped in a basket with 30 seconds left to tie the regulation game at 94-94 and sank another at the start of the extra period to pace the Ramblers to their 12th straight victory and an overall 14-1 record. In contrast it was the fifth defeat in 15 games for the Bruins compared to their 30-0 record in 1964 and 28-2 last season.

A capacity crowd of 18,193 at Chicago Stadium saw Loyola, seventh-ranked in The Associated Press poll, come from eight points back at 77-69 midway of the second half to defeat the 10th-ranked Uclans. It was the first game of a doubleheader.

Illinois, paced by Don Freeman's 33 points, handed Notre Dame its 11th straight defeat in the second game 120-92.

Loyola won the national championship in 1963, but Ireland says his current team "shoots better, is quicker and is faster. Our tactics are simple. We keep the pressure on. We press, press, press."

That is just what the Ramblers did when they were eight points down. They went ahead 88-87 with less than two minutes left. UCLA bounced back in front 93-90 on Mike Lynn's free throws and led 94-92 on another Lynn charity toss with 45 seconds left before Coleman popped in the tying basket.

The Ramblers dominated the overtime. Two quick goals by Coleman and Alan Miller put them ahead to stay and avenged their 85-72 defeat to UCLA on the same court last season.

Coleman scored 29 points altogether on 12 field goals and five of nine free throws. Doug Wardlaw, another little guy at 5-foot-11 also got 12 field goals and two of four foul tries for 26 points. Mike Warren, also 5-foot-11, was high for UCLA with 25.

It was a memorable night for the Arizona Wildcats as well as Loyola. They whipped Stanford 94-54 for their first victory ever over the Indians. It spoiled the Tucson homecoming of 6-foot-9 Ray Kosanke who starred at Tucson High before going to Stanford.

Other home court victories were scored by San Francisco over Southern California 81-73, Clemson over Virginia 70-69, Connecticut over Colgate 97-74, Oregon over Portland 77-62, Georgia Tech over Arkansas 88-75, Duquesne over Toledo 78-60, Kentucky Wesleyan over Richmond 100-85, St. Peters over Seton Hall 93-82, Wyoming over New Mexico State 113-0 and Colorado State U. over Montana State 91-62.

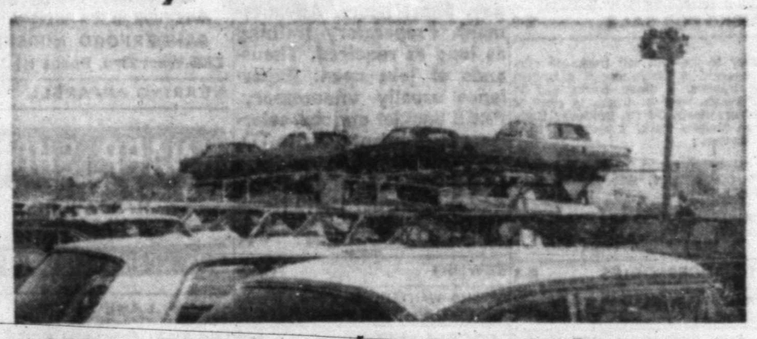
Baylor Lands Two Schoolboy Stars

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor athletic officials said Friday that two outstanding high school football players said they would sign letters of intent with the university.

They are Richard Stevens, 6-foot-5, 255-pound end from Dublin, and Jerral Landers, 5-11, 185, punt and kickoff return specialist from Hurst-Bell.

Both are also outstanding in track, Stevens as a shot putter and Landers as a hurdler.

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Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication.
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Political Announcement

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

For State Representative, 74th District:
Renal Rosson
Gene Newton

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 2:
Earl (Hassle) Sneed
N. L. (Pete) Beaver
W. P. (Bill) Herring
Howard Hegue
Jeptha Landrum, Jr.

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4:
Bill Hairston

For District Clerk:
Eunice Weathersbee
Frankie Wall

For County Judge:
Sterling Taylor
Harold Bennett

For County Treasurer:
Agnes Brown

For County Clerk:
Beverly Ainsworth
W. H. (Hardy) Scarborough
Pat Johnston

For County School Superintendent:
Buford Brownting

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 1:
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TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house, water well, fence, carpet, air conditioner, garage, clean. No Pets. 312 36th St.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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Federal Housing Administration
Snyder, Texas
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CALL HI 3-9638 for information on cleanest two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Shutters and All.

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124 E. Highway, Air Conditioned, 6 rooms, 2 baths; and 126 E. Highway, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
FREE PARKING AREA
JACK & JACK REALTORS

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT: Business Building in Snyder Shopping Center. Call Martha Lanfred, HI 3-6221 or HI 3-5748.

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

NOW'S the time to— BUY A HOME
If you need a cheap home and can pay $57.00 per month, See Us. No down payment required. Just move in.
Nice 3 bedroom, carpet, double garage, fenced back yard. No down payment. Monthly payment $85.00.
West Snyder. 2 bedroom, perfect condition. No down payment. Monthly payment $44.00.
East Snyder, 2 bedroom, redecorated. No down payment. Less than $40.00 a month.
We have "Equity Buys" in west Snyder. All Brick, 4 bedroom, den, 2 baths, all the extras. Now under construction. Decorate to suit yourself.
We specialize in building, let us help you. Choice lots. Your plans or ours.
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2. 4012 Irving. 3 Bedroom, All Brick, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den, Fenced, Carpet. Payments $111.00 mo. Low equity.
3. New Loan. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den, Fenced, Carpet. Small down payment. Payments around $84.00 mo.
4. 3781 Avondale, Low Equity, 3 Bedroom, Fenced, New Tile Bath & Floor. $85.00 mo. payments.
5. 1810 Scott Street—3 Bedroom, Nothing down, $50.00 mo. Payments.
6. 1900 Scott Street, 3 Bedroom, Nothing Down, $50.00 mo. Payments.
7. 3804 Muriel Dr., 2 Bedroom, Nothing down, Around $45.00 Mo. Payments.
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Building Contractor
4201½ Ave. S
Office: HI 3-4133
Night: Dillard Teal HI 3-4133
Anita Arnold HI 3-7175

OWNER MUST sacrifice $13,500 three bedroom home in good condition. Close to school and churches in one of Snyder's better additions. 3107 Ave. A. Priced under $9,500 with no down payment. Will consider to responsible person a 6 month option to buy at $78.40 per month. Phone HI 3-9351 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Large house with basement. 4 acres of land. Barn, double garage, near downtown. 2412 21st Street. HI 3-6898.

TWO BEDROOM House with garage and furniture, no down payment. HI 3-3847. 214 24th St.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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Snyder, Texas

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9 rooms outside city limits on Lamesa Highway, You will have to see this one to appreciate it. Total price $7,000.
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3311 Avenue S—Phone HI 3-6928
NIGHT ..... Phone HI 3-6928

WEST SNYDER . . three bedroom home with 2 baths . . also two apartments at rear of property . . one nicely furnished . . total price for everything is $8,500.00 . . owner will carry paper at $65.79 monthly . . down payment of only $100.00 . . this property is in an excellent location.
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SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . good equity buy at 3500 Irving . . three bedrooms . . 1½ baths . . real nice . . payments $87.00 monthly.
EAST SNYDER . . corner lot . . 321 33rd Street . . no down payment . . completely refinished . . total payments $61.00 monthly.
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Home — HI 3-4528
Wilson Bright — HI 3-6137

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2. ALL BRICK 2 bth, Kitchen - Den Combination, Carpet, and Drapes, Double Garage. $14,500.
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4. East 118 Peach. Brick 3 Bedrooms. 1½ Bath; Carpet, Good fence, Central heat & air. $10,025 - FHA Loan, $78.00 per mo.
5. 308 - 33rd, Large 2 Bedroom, New furniture, FHA & monthly payments $65. Can do some work for down payment.
6. 402 29th, 3 Bdrms., Den, Furnished, FHA appraised. $8,000 Can work for down payment. Mo. Payment $57.00.
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12 rooms, 3 baths, good condition. 2 bedroom $3,000.00. Furnished—good. 2 bedroom $100.00 down. East on 34th. House and lot on N. Highway, $2800.00. Homes—No down payment.
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See Roswell Rigsby
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3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick, Well located SW. Lots of nice cabinets. Double Carport, Equity Buy, $97 Mo. payments.
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MERCHANDISE K

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

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OIL LEASES M-7

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FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

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LIGHTEST MEXICO
BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — A lady from Glendale, California, writes she is coming down for a visit and would like to get some inside information on Mexican culinary art and can she pick up any good recipe books here?

Well, Mexican cooking is said to be much older than Chinese—some authorities consider it the world's oldest. Many of the recipies still in circulation were popular with the Aztecs before the Conquest period. If you want good cook books with both old and modern recipes, check at Sanborns. Or the American Book Store on Madero near the corner of Bolivar. Both places have a good selection and you should find enough books to keep you in the kitchen a long time.

WHAT ARE THE RULES ON AMERICANS GOING INTO BUSINESS IN MEXICO?

Too numerous and varied for this space. I would suggest you come down and consult an attorney on the matter. You must get an okay from the Foreign Ministry and they have a long list of what you can and cannot do. Briefly, if you invest in some sort of interprise you are supposed to have $48,000 (U.S.) in the Federal District or $16,000 if you pick the provincial area. An attorney can go over the volumes of regulations to steer you right and if you're seriously considering a business venture, it's worth looking into thoroughly.

WHERE CAN A DEALER BUY QUANTITIES OF VARIOUS GEM STONES IN MEXICO?

The two most popular places I know of are San Juan del Rio and the city of Queretoaro, about half an hour from San Juan. In San Juan you should try La Guadalupana — Senor Pancho Cabrera. He has all sorts of things that might be of interest. In Queretaro you have scads of places since that is Mexico's gem cutting center. I'd suggest shopping around to see who has what and where you can get the best deals.

WE HEARD RECENT FLOODS CUT THE ACAPULCO-MEXICO CITY HIGHWAY LEAVING EVERYONE STRANDED IN ACAPULCO . . WILL IT BE REPARIED SOON?

It wasn't cut and is in good condition. A few highways were affected by heavy rains; traffic held up several hours, but things are running normally again. Anyhow, nobody gets stranded in Acapulco. Aeronaves de Mexico has shuttle flights going back and forth constantly, seven days a week.

AM FLYING TO MEXICO CITY; WHERE CAN I GET A LIST OF HOTELS WITH RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE?

At the airport here when you land. There is a big board with lights that spell out the hotels and show which ones have openings.

ANY PROBLEMS RENTING A HOUSE IN AJIJIC AREA DURING WINTER MONTHS?

There shouldn't be. Go to the town of Chapala, about 45 minutes from Guadalajara and on the shore of Lake Chapal, and check into the Hotel Nido. The American Society there carries a list of houses available in that region.

(Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, Damas 106, Mexcio City 19, Mexico.)

Lieutenant's Case Studied

EL PASO (AP) — An Army lieutenant who demonstrated against the Viet Nam war had his sentence reduced Friday. His case will now be reviewed by the Army judge advocate general.

Lt. Henry H. Howe, 23, Boulder, Colo., was convicted Dec. 22 in a general court martial of contempt toward the President and conduct unbecoming an officer. He was sentenced to dismissal from the service, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for two years.

Maj. Gen. George G. Powers III, the commanding general of Ft. Bliss, where Howe is confined, set time at hard labor as one year and approved other portions of the sentence.

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SHS Science Department Is Featured On Program

Snyder High School's science department will be featured Monday evening on the "Know Your Schools" TV program. This special school broadcast may be viewed from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Scat, Channel 2.

Instructors and students from high school biology, physics and chemistry classes will be prepared to give citizens some idea of what is being stressed in the local classrooms. This will be the last of a series of science programs to be brought by the schools. Two previous programs endeavored to show the purpose of science in the schools and how the study of science evolves through elementary grades to reach the junior high school level. Instruction in junior high school in turn paves the way for advanced high school study.

Science classes in high school are under the direction of Roy N. Burk, Mrs. Roy Carter and Bob Cole. All three teach classes in Biology I. Burk carries physics and chemistry classes as well. Mrs. Carter instructs an accelerated class in advanced biology.

Monday's feature program will present demonstrations planned by the three instructors and students. All areas of the schools science program will be covered.

Anita Buchanan, a biology student from Cole's classes, will explain and describe by use of illustration the influence of temperature, time, dilution and PH upon the action of an enzyme, a substance that is produced by cells and speeds up chemical changes in plants and animals. A second student, Chris Headstream, will show mitosis in cells. This experiment provides an understanding of chromosome division that produces two identical cells from one. Chris is also a Biology I student under Cole's guidance.

Burk has chosen three students from his physics class to present a demonstration of force and motion. Gary Perser will read the description of the experiment of relation between force and motion. Danny Howell and Bobby Birdwell will perform the experiment for viewers. Richard (Ricky) Rhoades will explain the synthesis of water, and Glenda Sehested will give the analysis of water.

Jim Rannefeld will give the introductions to the two demonstrations to be performed by advanced biology students. Janice Amos and Fred Wiman will demonstrate the stimulation of the sciatic nerve in the leg of a frog. Melinda Merritt, Clay Sullivan and Arnetta Cooper will give an exhibition and description of the DNA molecule.

Biology I is a laboratory science and is taught through lab work. Students work with live materials. The cellular approach to biology is being stressed in the local school along with some evolution, instructors advise.

More emhasis is placed on laboratory work and living material than ever before. Text materials are up-to-date and greatly advanced by former school standards, the high school teachers explain. "The student does not dissect an animal to merely verify the statements of the teacher or a written text, but begins to discover facts for himself," teachers concur.

An advanced biology class, under the direction of Mrs. Carter, is a relatively new offering at Snyder High school. This is the third year it has been taught. It is for seniors only. A student must have had Biology I and Chemistry I before being eligible to enroll and must indicate a desire to major in science in college.

This course is an intensive study of a limited number of topics with extensive laboratory experience. It is designed to encourage students to develop abilities to detect and state biological problems, formulate a hypotheses, design experiments and reach valid conclusions. Again, living materials are an integral part of the laboratory work.

Texts are not used by this accelerated group of students. Extensive use of library materials including scientific journals and reference materials replace the textbook. Reading scientific literature of all kinds is encouraged by the class director.

Mrs. Carter explains, "Each year in our advanced biology class we try to explore areas in the field of biology which are of particular interest to members of the class." This year this group of students has selected four main areas for study. These areas include microorganisms, with special emphasis on bacteria; genetics in plants, animals and man, with special emphasis being placed on recent developments in this field, including current information on the importance of DNA to genetics; structure, function and classification of higher plants, and the structure, function and classification of higher animals.

Course of study now used in the local high school's physics class was developed by the Physical Science Study committee, a government subsidized group of teachers and scientists. Materials first suggested by this committee were tested in classrooms throughout the nation. Classroom teachers were asked to use the materials and were encouraged to criticize them. These materials were returned to the committee for revision and were again used in classroom instruction. This procedure was followed for several years before the course was finally adopted in its present form for general use by public schools. The P.S.S.C. course includes text, carefully coordinated films and laboratory procedures, along with guides for teachers as well as testing materials.

A new course of study is being considered by school administrators and teachers for use in chemistry classes at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. This chemistry course is now ready for practical classroom adaptation, according to authoratative sources. A committee, similar to the one developing the physics course now in use in the local school, prepared the chemistry course using the same methods of exhaustive testing and revision. The new course will be known as "Chem Study."

Chemistry and physics are courses designed to give students acquaintance with the methods of science in a modern world; to create interest in science as a career, and to prepare young people for a college career. Many of Snyder High school's science students plan to major in science, math, engineering and other related fields, or to prepare themselves for the teaching profession with a major in education, Burk emphasizes.

Formerly emphasis was placed upon the facts of science in the teaching of physics and chemistry. "Now, stress is placed upon the development of the experimental reasoning and investigative skills of science. This is done by emphasis on laboratory work in which students find out for themselves through their own experimentations," Mr. Burk says.

To graduate from the Snyder High School, a student is required to have successfully completed two years of science during his three years at S. H. S. Biology I classes are open to all high school students. To be eligible for chemistry class work, a student must have at least a junior class standing. Physics and advanced biology are offered to senior class members only.

Almost one-half of the students enrolled at the local high school will spend a 55-minute period each day of this semester in one of the science classrooms under the supervision of one of the three science instrutors. Biology 1 classes account for the largest science enrollment with 267 students scheduling these classes at the beginning of this semester.

Several of the students appearing on Monday's program attended summer science institutes held on college or university campuses last summer, and include Jim Rannefeld, Janice Amos, Glenda Sehested, Fred Wiman, Melinda Merritt and Gary Perser. Two sophomores to apperar on this program, Anita Buchanan and Chris Headstream, came to high school from local junior highs with straight "A" grade averages. Richard Rhoades, new in the schools this year and a junior class member, is an honor roll student. Rhoades came to Snyder from the Menahans schools where he is credited with the same good performance.

Summer science institutes, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, offer students of secondary schools instruction at a high academic level. This nation-wide summer science and math program is open to high school junior and senior class members with a few colleges and universities accepting sophomore students.

Procedure for selecting students for the summer science program is for classroom teachers to make nominations choosing only those students whom they believe would be capable of and have sufficient interest in such a summer work experience. Nominations are then screened carefully by the school's administrative personnel. Such information as grade averages; various testing information gained through the school testing programs; ability of the student to get along with fellow classmates; and attitude toward school work are carefully considered.

Those student nominees who pass this close checking test are then approached and asked if they would be interested in attending a summer science or math institute. A special qualifying test is administered by the high school counselor and results of this test must accompany all applicants made. Snyder applicants are limited to choosing five college or university summer programs from a long list submitted to the school. Students may select the programs offered in the area of science most suited to their particular interest and ability.

Since the summer science program was instituted in 1956, 28 Snyder High School students have been privileged to participate. Seven S.H.S. students attended science and math institutes last summer.

Guidance office of the high school acts as clearing house in the local school for this national science program, accepting teachers' nominations and handling paper work and testing involved. Materials used by teachers for formal nominations of students for the coming summer proram are now on hand. The first phase of active participation by the local high school got under way Thursday and Friday of last week.

Lloyd Potts has been selected by the high school speech department head to act as master of ceremonies for the entire school broadcast Monday evening. Donna Davis will be newscaster bringing items of interest from all schools in the system.

High school students operate television equipment used for the broadcasts. Daniel R Martin, supervisor of instructional materials for the schools, and Ed Phy, T.V. program director, will be on hand to keep check on operations and program presentation.

"Know Your Schools" will depart from its usual school curriculum proramming on the next broadcast, Monday, Feb. 7, with a special program featuring the local Cahmber of Commerce. Because the calendar for these programs is completely filled hereafter with planned school programs, this will be the only community-wide organization to be featured on the school broadcasts.



SADDLE TRAMP — Jimmy Stewart portrays a cowhand who undertakes to deliver an imported-from-England whiteface Hereford bull to Dodge City in Universal's stirring western drama, "The Rare Breed," in Technicolor and Panavision, starring Stewart, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. This picture starts Sunday Feb. 6 at the Palace Theatre here.



"THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS" — How three beautiful girls love for fun and murder for profit, is coming to the Tiger Drive In Theater here Feb. 6.

City Greets Young Prince

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ruddy-cheeked Prince Charles, 17-year-old heir to the British throne, was greeted by a throng of cheering well-wishers Friday night when the jet taking him to school in Australia made a brief refueling stop here.

After the 72-minute layover, the prince's Qantas jetliner departed San Francisco International Airport at 11:20 p.m. est for its five-hour hop to Honolulu en route to Sydney.

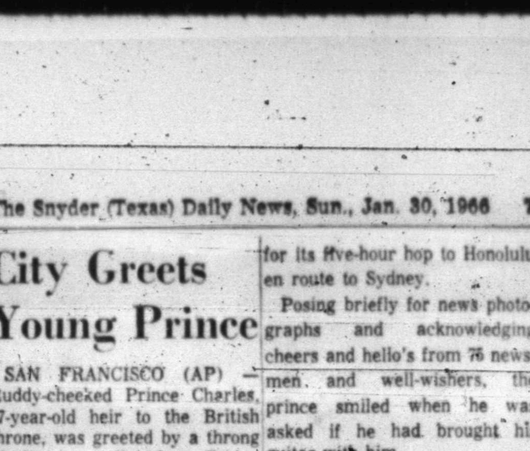
Posing briefly for news photographs and acknowledging cheers and hello's from 75 newsmen and well-wishers, the prince smiled when he was asked if he had brought his guitar with him.

"No," he said, "I must have left that behind."

Prince Charles was greeted by Peter Dalton, British consul general at San Francisco, and the acting Australian consul general, Alfred Redpath.

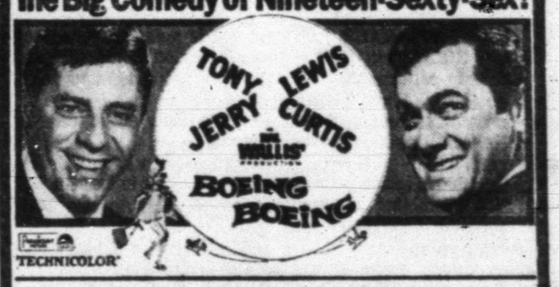
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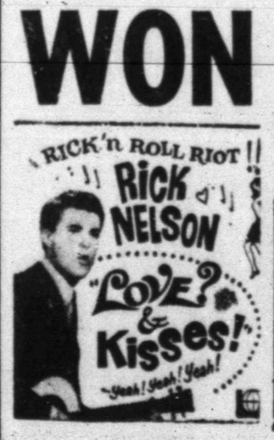
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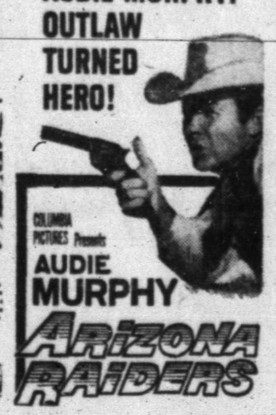
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"HARLOW"



MASONIC INSPECTION — Inspection of Snyder Commandery 69 was held here Tuesday evening by Sir Knight Dale E. Miller of Dallas, Grand Standard Bearer K. T. of Texas. Officers present were J. W. Love, commander; L. B. Elliott, T. T. Gelmo; Marvin Gary, C. G.; John H. Thomas, S. W.; Lloyd Arnold, J. W.; Jim Stirling, prelate; M. L. Andress, treasurer; J. E. LeMond, recorder; E. E. Spears, warder; Ray Summers, standard bearer; Don Keller, sword bearer, and R. J. Hiller, sentinel. (Craft Photo)

Beware The Mad Dash Of Autobahns

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP) — So you've driven the New Jersey Turnpike and the Los Angeles Freeway.

You're still not ready for the West German autobahns.

These superhighways have no speed limits. There's a mad dashing into lanes and out of lanes.

On the right lane speeds vary from about 30 to 60 m.p.h. Here are found most of the small cars and big trucks. If a driver stays in this lane he is sure to be caught up in a long column headed by someone insisting on his right to go as slow as he pleases.

In the left lane, meanwhile, the sky is the limit. Some sports cars and bigger sedans whistle along at well over 100 m.p.h.

These drivers, apparently influenced by a major German sport, auto racing, will not slow down unless forced to.

To clear their way, they flash their lights, seemingly signaling: "Here I come, ready or not."

Seen in a rear view mirror, Saturday autobahn traffic between Hannover and Cologne is an endless blinking of lights, even in broad daylight. If a slow-lane driver summons up enough courage to move to the fast lane, the speed merchants will come up right behind him, furiously blinking lights and blowing horns.

It is an interesting study of human nature to be flanked by trucks, and trailed by two, three, four or more would-be speedway drivers all tailing each other by no more than 10 feet at say 75 m.p.h.

Make it a small European-made car, add a strong sidewind, and you have as harrowing a ride as there is at any amusement park.

Preserved kumquats make a delightful accompaniment to ham.

Texas House Due Drastic Revision

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)— Redistricting, retirement and hopes for political promotion will change Texas House membership by nearly one-third this year.

Add to this the chance that aggressive Democratic or Republican opponents may defeat some 150 incumbents.

House redistricting wiped out 16 rural seats and gave them to populous Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth. Most of the 42 members faced with the prospect of running against another incumbent decided either to retire or to run for higher office.

Four, possibly five, races pit incumbents against each other.

About 40 House seats are up for grabs with no incumbent running.

Sources close to Speaker Ben Barnes say indications are that most members of Barnes' House "team" will either be unopposed or will not face strong opponents.

About 100 House members have either filed or announced for reelection. Several have shown some hesitance, and their plans may not be known until the Feb. 7 filing deadline.

Races for the new big city seats—plus some places being given up by incumbents—are expected to generate most of the excitement. Only two Bexar County (San Antonio) incumbents are seeking reelection — Reps. Tom Lee and Jake Johnson.

Incumbents are expected to square off in these races: Mack Edwards of Pattonville and Neal Solomon of Mount Vernon; Don Hefton and Vernon Beckham, both of Denison; Glen Johnson and Charles Wheeler Jr., both of Temple; Felix McDonald of Edinburg and Gregory Montoya of Elsa; Temple Dickson of Sweetwater and Roger Brown of Big Spring.

A race between representatives also will develop at Amarillo if Rep. J. M. Simpson seeks one of Potter County's two places. Reps. Walter Knapp and Hudson Moyer already have announced.

Veteran House members not seeking re-election include Charles Wilson of Trinity, who is running for the Senate; Jack Woods of Waco; Bill Parsley of Lubbock, now vice-president for development at Texas Tech; Charles Whitfield and Wallace Miller of Houston, both running for the Senate; and V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, a senate candidate.

Five of Fort Worth's six incumbents seek re-election, some of them facing stiff opposition. The city gained a seat by redistricting.

Most incumbents from Dallas County which gained five places, seek re-election. These include Rep. Ben Atwell, chairman of the House Tax Committee, and John Field, the 1965 House "Rookie of the Year." Adding interest to Dallas house races is the candidacy of Negro lawyer Joe Lockridge, who said he has full backing of the city's Negroes.

Harris County's 19 seats are divided among three districts coinciding with the county's three congressional districts. At least nine candidates, including Reps. Lee Duggan, Tom Bass and J. E. Johnson are lined up for Dist. 24's six seats. The six places in Dist. 23 (northeast Harris County) are sought by at least 12 candidates. Dist. 22's seven places also are eyed by at least a dozen contenders, including Reps. Willis Whatley and Paul Floyd.

Republicans view Harris County's Dist. 22, as well as some Dallas seats, as full of opportunity for a GOP comeback in the legislature. The 1963 House had 11 Republican members, but the total was whittled to one as Democrats rode to victory behind President Johnson's 1964 landslide.

The GOP has high hopes for a congressional victory in the Harris County district that coincides with House Dist. 22. George Bush, the GOP's 1964 Senate candidate, is seeking the seat in Congress. Republican sources say Bush has the political strength to pull several legislative candidates to victory if he wins.

Dallas, with the biggest Republican contingent in the 1963 legislature, also is considered a prime area for GOP efforts.

Negro Jailed In Slayings

MALAKOFF, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff's officers jailed a Negro man Friday night as a suspect in the holdup slayings of Ronald Jordan, 55, and his wife Beulah, 53, at their grocery store here in East Texas.

A customer, Nick Gandy, discovered the double shooting several hours earlier when he entered the store to make a purchase.

Mrs. Jordan was still alive but died later at a Tyler Hospital. The body of her husband lay in a small room at the back. Both had been shot in the head.

Deputies of Sheriff J. W. Brownlow arrested the accused man in a car near Athens and said they expected to file a murder complaint today.

State police reported about $900 was taken from the Jordans' store along with some groceries and a .22 caliber pistol apparently used to shoot the couple.

Texas Ranger Ben Krueger and Dist. Atty. Mac Wallace joined sheriff's officers in the investigation.

Little Rock Nine Hastened Southern School Integration

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A thousand paratroopers put them in Little Rock Central High School. Hundreds of federalized National Guardsmen kept them there.

The fact that they stayed hastened the crumbling of hard core Southern resistance to school integration.

History knows them as the Little Rock Nine. They were frightened Negro youngsters caught in the first stormy confrontation of state and federal authority in September, 1957.

Today they are young adults, proud of the role they played in their race's advance toward first-class citizenship. But they are no longer the Little Rock Nine. Only one lives and works here. The others are scattered from New York to Los Angeles.

And most of their families are gone, too, some forced to leave by bitternesses that resulted from the school crisis, others to seek a better opportunity elsewhere. Yet only one of the Little Rock nine shows bitterness.

"The Little Rock story is dead," Minnijean Brown said in her apartment near the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale, Ill. "Nobody except me is going to make any more money on my name." And she would not consent to an interview.

Six talk freely about their experiences.

Terrence Roberts and Jefferson Thomas live in Los Angeles and attend Los Angeles State College.

Gloria Ray is a public school teacher in Chicago.

Carlotta Walls works at an Atomic Energy Commission weapons plant near Denver.

Thelma Mothershed is a secretary at Philander Smith, a Negro college in Little Rock.

And Ernest Green now is involved fulltime in civil rights activities as a field representative of the Workers Defense Apprentice program in New York.

Of the other two, Melba Patillos family will not disclose her whereabouts and Elizabeth Eckford's mother says she is too shy to be interviewed.

The nine have not been together as a group since the tumultuous 1957-58 school year at Central. Green became Central's first Negro graduate in June of 1958. Then Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed Little Rock high schools against integration during the 1958-59 year, and the others scattered.

Miss Walls and Thomas returned when Central opened in 1959 and were graduated in 1960. The others finished high school in other cities or by correspondence.

The six who were interviewed share a belief that the nine made a significant contribution to the civil rights struggle and each would do the same thing again.

"But under difference circumstances," said Miss Walls. "I'd want my family away from Little Rock. This was hard on my father, mother and two sisters. They suffered."

She said her father, Cartelyou Walls, couldn't get work in Little Rock after the crisis and the family moved to Denver after her graduation. She attended Michigan State University for three years and hopes to return some day for her degree.

"Our attending Central started something that couldn't be stopped," said Roberts, now married and the father of two daughters. "By acting as a focal point, we brought segregation problems to light."

Roberts minimized the threats and insults the nine received from white students at Central.

"Most of the students were content to watch from a distance to see what would happen,' he said. "I think most of the really hostile kids left school the first day and never came back."

Roberts said his family received threatening telephone calls and letters but was safe from economic pressure because his father was a federal employe.

Roberts is studying sociology and hopes to be a high school counselor.

Thomas, an accounting student, said he now believes that what was accomplished at Central was worthwhile. But he added, "I would have felt better (at the time) if I had known what the results would be."

Thomas father, a janitor, also had employment problems in Little Rock and the family moved to Los Angeles in 1961. The elder Thomas now is employed by a building maintenance firm.

Miss Mothershed said she is still recognized as one of the nine, but no one bothers her about it.

But, she said, she feels a lot of Negroes still are afraid to send their children to integrated schools even though there has been no apparent racial difficulty in the Little Rock system in five years.

Integrated classes are now open to Negroes in all grade levels in Little Rock and more than 600 are attending schools with whites this year. One of them is Miss Mothershed's cousin. A younger brother attends an all-Negro junior high school by choice because it is closer to his home.

Mrs. Oscar Eckford Jr. said Elizabeth is now working in Wilberforce, Ohio, and plans to return to Central Ohio State College this spring to finish her education. Mrs. Eckford said her other children have attended integrated schools.

Miss Mothershed said Negro children apparently are having no trouble in integrated schools in Little Rock today.

Drake Garrett, sophomore halfback at Michigan State, earned letters in football and track at Dayton, Ohio's Dunbar High.

Terrorist Action Slows As Guatemala Election Nears

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

GUATEMALA (AP) — A let-up in guerrilla terrorist action has lowered tensions as this Central American nation edges uneasily toward elections March 6.

Many Guatemalans expect the political unrest to explode into violence before or after the election.

The government insists that trouble-free elections will be held to return to a constitutional government, ending the military regime of Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia. He seized power in a coup March 30, 1963.

To be elected are a president, a 55-member unicameral Congress and 324 mayors and numerous city councils.

There are three candidates for the presidency: two colonels and a civilian. Peralta is not a candidate.

Another colonel, Jorge Lucas Caballeros, candidate of the Christian Democracy party, would like to get into the race but has been blocked by a wrangle over his party's eligibility to participate. He left a post as finance minister of the present regime to get into the political fight.

The lone civilian candidate is Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, a law professor in the leftist Revolutionary party. He proposes a broad sweep of social and economic reforms which he says are necessary to save Guatemala from a breakdown of law and order, economic bankruptcy and administrative dishonesty.

Col. Miguel Angel Ponciano, Peralta's former army chief of staff, is the candidate of the National Liberation Movement. This is the party of former President Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who ousted the extreme leftist regime of Jacobo Arbenz in a U.S.-backed coup in June 1954. Castillo Armas was assassinated in 1957.

Both Ponciano and Mendez Montenegro oppose the man they — and nearly everyone else except Peralta — call the "official candidate": Col. Juan de Dios Aguilar de Leon.

Some Guatemalan observers predict the March 6 elections will never be held — that they will be postponed by a military coup.

If elections are held, the concern of many Guatemalans is violent reaction to any "imposition" of the so-called official candidate. Others predict that if Mendez Monte Negro wins, conservative officers would block his inauguration with a coup.

If any candidate fails to get a majority of the votes, it will be up to the new Congress, taking office May 5, to elect the winner. The presidential inauguration is slated for July 1.

What most observers fear is the possible role of Guatemala's two Communist guerrilla groups in the event of any widespread disorder.

These groups are: the 13th of November Revolutionary Movement headed by Lt. Marco Antonio Yon Sosa, and the Armed Rebel Forces led by Lt. Luis Turcios Lima.

Both men received military training at U.S. bases.

Yon Sosa is generally viewed as following the Peking line for violent revolution. The other group is called the combat arm of Guatemala's Communist party.

Estimates of the size of each group range from 50 to 200 members each. According to some reports, both are augmented by "weekend guerrillas" — young men, some university students.

About half a dozen kidnapings of wealthy Guatemalans in the capital last year — plus protection payoffs by others under the threat of kidnaping — brought the guerrillas an estimated $500 [illegible]



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VOCALISTS — Mrs. Gwen McLaughlin, Mr. Jim Casey, Mrs. Bob Womack and Mrs. Ben Brock will be featured vocalists along with Dr. Robert Clinton, not pictured. Mrs. George Kubala, seated will be an accompanist.

ON PROGRAM — Mrs. Jack Pachell will render vocal selections, Mrs. Wayne Tyronne will act as commentator, Mrs. Patsy Elliott, and Mrs. Helen Rodgers will be accompanists.



MRS. WAYNE BETHEL, president of Musical Coterie, is pictured with Mayor Broman as he signs a proclamation designating February as National Music month in Snyder.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 16, NO. 234 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966 SECTION B

February Is National Music Month

"Parade of American Music"

City of Snyder, Texas
Office of Mayor Broman

PROCLAMATION
AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH

WHEREAS, Music, long an universal language, is one of the great arts and an outstanding feature of our culture; and

WHEREAS, The National Federation of Music Clubs, having a foremost objective the promotion of American Music, will stage its ninth annual "Parade of American Music" throughout the month of February; and

WHEREAS, The Texas Federation of Music Clubs and Musical Coterie of our city join in encouraging and stimulating interest in American Music and the enjoyment and appreciation thereof; and

WHEREAS, The "Parade of American Music" is designed to give our own worthy United States composers recognition, encouragement and support, to effect a more extensive hearing of their works and pay them tribute through their living art, and to impress upon the public of the United States that it has creative as well as performing musical artists and a musical culture equal to that of other countries; NOW

THEREFORE, I, M. L. Broman, Mayor of Snyder, in recognition of the American composer and in order to encourage native creative musical art, do hereby proclaim February, 1966, as

AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH

and urge all of our citizens to join in the observance and share the joy of music.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Snyder to be affixed, this, the 29th day of January, 1966.

(SEAL)

(S) M. L. Broman
Mayor of City of Snyder.

* * *

THE PARADE OF AMERICAN MUSIC IS PROGRAM PLANNING WITH A PURPOSE: To give worthy United States' composers recognition, encouragement, and support. To program extensive hearings of their works — to pay tribute to them through performances of their works. To widen the scope of musical programming through knowledge of worthwhile American performance repertories and traditions —for rewarding benefits to participants and audiences as well as United States' composers.

The Musical Coterie special program to be presented here Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club will include: Hymn of the month: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"; "Parade of American Music", with Mrs. Wayne Tyrone as commentator; Spirituals, "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore", and "Lonesome Valley"; "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" by Foster; "The Man I Love" by Gershwin; "Sweethearts", "I'll See You Again", "The Student Prince", "Serenade", and "The Red Mill" and "Moonbeans" by Victor Herbert

Selections from Jerome Kern's "Showboat" will include "Can't Help Lovin' That Man", and "Only Make Believe". Not-

(Continued On Page 2)



THE VIVACE JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB will also participate in the month activities. From left, Lynn Denton, Betty Foree, Connie Stansell, and Molly Walker. Mrs. Behel, sponsor, stands in background.



THE SNYDER JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB is pictured above with their sponsor, Mrs. Helen Rodgers. First row from left, Vicky Johnson, Julie Rhodes, Keith Raspberry, and Henry J. Brice. Second row, Kathleen O'Banion, Jodie Hart, Cheryl Bennett, and John Mike Odom.



MR. AND MRS. LEE ANDERSON
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Proctor-Anderson Vows Repeated In First Methodist Church Ceremony

Solemn double ring vows were read before an altar decorated with white mums, palm trees and brass candelabra holding votive candles, at the First Methodist Church, Saturday, January 22, uniting in marriage Miss Nina Proctor and Mr. Lee Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Proctor, 3702 Avenue V, Snyder. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Valentine, Texas.

Vows were exchanged at 3 p.m. before Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bob Womack, organist, presented nuptial music at the organ as guests gathered, and rendered the traditional processional and recessional. Bobby Covey of Snyder sang "More" and for the benediction "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, accompanied down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length wedding gown of candlelight peau de soie with Alencon lace accenting the neckline and the front of the skirt. The traditional long fitted sleeves came to petite points over the hands. A chapel train fell in small pleats from a bow at midback. Her illusion veil fell from a pearl studded crown.

For something old the bride had a six pence in her shoe. Something new, her wedding dress, something borrowed, the pearl crown, worn by Miss Reva Moore in her wedding to Mr. Roger Weaver. Something blue was a garter. She carried a bouquet of white feathered mums centered with a white orchid from which fell long streamers of white ribbon tied in love knots.

Miss Lynda Pearman of San Antonio was the honor attendant. Mrs. Roger Weaver of Abilene and Miss Joyce Yoast of Snyder were bridesmaids. They carried white spider mums.

Jay Mallard of San Marcos served as best man. Groomsmen were Ed. Webb of Alpine and Lem Railsback of San Marcos. Charlie Hall and Jim Hensley of Houston served as ushers.

The bride's attendants were gowned in dresses of red velveteen, with button headpieces of red velveteen and tulle.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Proctor selected a beige two - piece suit with black accessories. Mrs. Anderson, mother of the groom, chose a gold two-piece suit with gold accessories. Both wore gold orchid corsages.

A reception was given by the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony, in Wesley Hall. The table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth centered with a white memory candle. At either end was the crystal punch bowl and the three-tiered wedding cake, the two top tiers being on white columns and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Miss Jane Foree presided at the guest book. Miss Linda Reon served cake and punch was served by Miss Jan McLeod. Those serving in the houseparty were Miss Linda Freeman, Nancy Ricter, Mrs. G. G. Barron and Mrs. Ethel Head.

Immediately following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Austin. For traveling, the bride chose a red wool dress with black and white coat and black accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

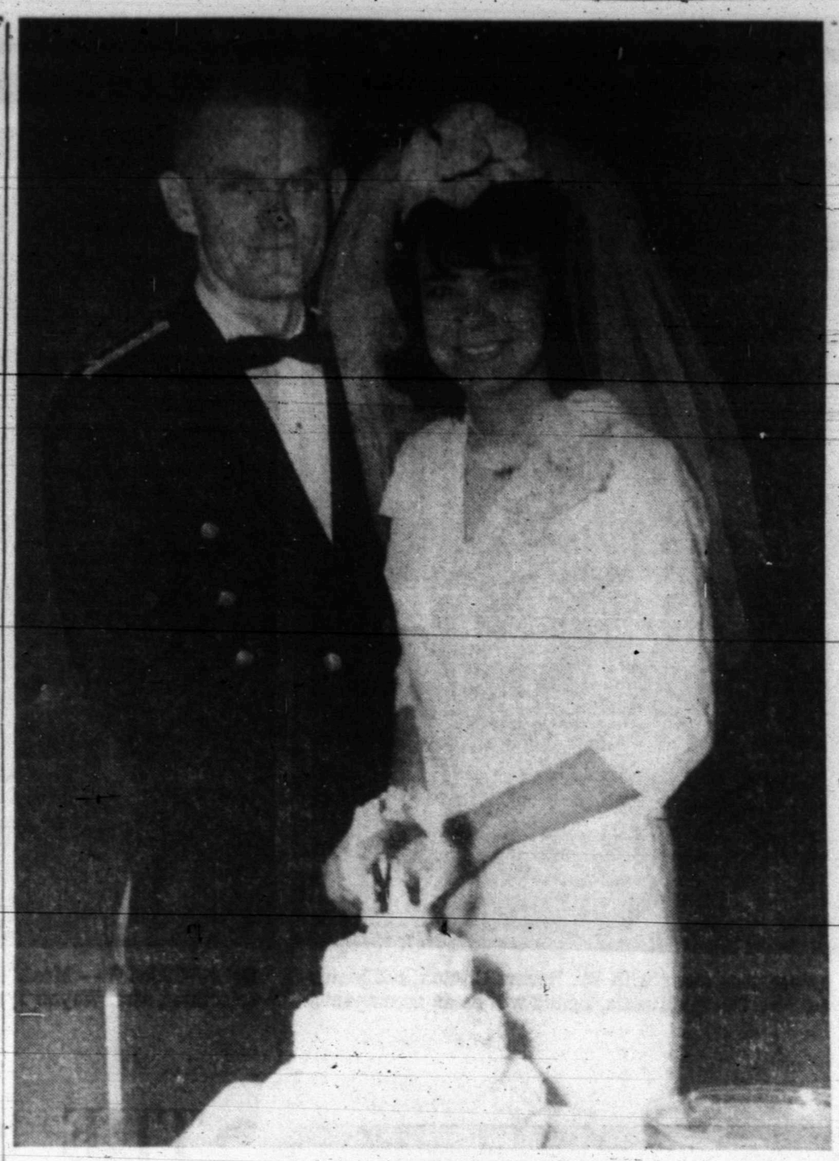
The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a sophomore at Southwest Texas State College.

The groom is a graduate of Alpine High School and a senior at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

The couple are at home at 415 L.B.J. Drive, San Marcos, Texas.

Out of town guests were from Abilene, Winters, San Marcos, Valentine, Alpine, Rio Honda, Lubbock, San Antonio, Houston, League City, Bay City and Sweetwater, Texas, and Artesia, New Mexico.

The grooms parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner on Friday evening at the Americana banquet room, at which time the bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants.



LT. AND MRS. BERKELEY TERRIL MARTIN
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Betty Buckner Becomes Bride Of Lt. Berkeley T. Martin

Miss Betty Joan Buckner of Snyder became the bride of Lt. Berkeley Terril Martin of Osceola, Wisconsin, in double ring marriage vows exchanged in the First Baptist Church on January 20th at 7 p.m. Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckner, 1205 Elm, Colorado City, Texas, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, 12431 Magnolia, Garden Grove, California.

The bride wore a fitted two-piece satin brocade suit. The jacket featured a V neck and wide collar with three - quarter length sleeves. She wore a single strand of pearls. Her veil of silk tulle was attached to a white satin rose with pearl accent. She wore a white orchid corsage enhanced with white carnations and English ivy.

Janice Eileen Denison of Lubbock was maid of honor. She wore a blue silk fitted two - piece suit with three - quarter length sleeves with white lace ruffles and short white gloves.

Lt. Hugo G. Schmidt III of Niagra Falls Air Force Base, Niagra Falls, New York was best man; and Richard Bradley of Snyder, seated guests.

Virginia Whitson, organist, rendered traditional wedding music and Mrs. Willie Bigham read a poem "The Wedding Prayer".

A reception was held in the community room of Snyder Savings & Loan. A white Irish linen banquet cloth covered the table with an arrangement of white mums and yellow pom pom Chrysanthemums in a silver epergne flanked with white tapers. Appointments were in crystal and silver. Carolyn Glenn and Mickey Lee Buckner presided at the three - tiered cake and punch bowl. Mrs. H. L. Bradley registered guests in a white bride's book, a gift from the special educational personnel of Snyder Schools.

The couple left for a wedding trip in New Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and Hardin - Simmons University where she was president of Behrens Hall, member of Lange Hall Council - social chairman, vice president of Speech and Hearing Therapy Club, Alpha Epsilon Rho, TSEA, Who's Who in American Colleges and University, Television Council, active in KHSU and drama productions, awarded D. M. Wiggins Award for academic and personal excellence, and presently speech and hearing therapist for Snyder Public Schools.

The groom graduated from Garden Grove High School, Garden Grove, Calif., attended Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, Calif., and graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, with a BA degree in Sociology. While attending Santa Ana College he won first place in the German essay contest for colleges of Southern California. While at BYU, a member of Honor Council and Arnold Air Society, active in student government, ran for student body president in 1964, received Air Force Times Award for outstanding achievement in Air Force ROTC program, and graduated as Distinguished Military Graduate giving him regular commission in the Air Force.

He is presently stationed at Osceola Air Force Station in Osceola, Wisconsin.

Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Abilene, Colorado City and Sweetwater.

Chocolate Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup fortified chocolate flavored syrup (from a 1 pound, 6 ounce jar)
2 cups heavy cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
9-inch baked graham cracker shell

Soften gelatin in cold water. In a medium saucepan, heat syrup until it comes to a full boil; remove from heat. Add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill, stirring a few times, until thick and syrupy. Beat cream until stiff; fold into slightly thickened gelatin mixture with vanilla. Pile into shell; chill until firm.

It's a good idea to use extra-fine granulated sugar when you are making meringues.

Beef And Bean Sprouts

1 shell steak (loin), about ¾ pound
1 tablespoon each cornstarch and soy sauce
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tiny clove garlic, crushed
1½ tablespoons salad (not olive) oil
1 chicken bullion cube dissolved in 1-3 cup boiling water
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, well drained

Cut bone away from meat; slice into strips about 2 inches long, ½ inch wide and ⅛ inch thick. (There should be 1 cup meat strips.) Blend the cornstarch, soy sauce, sugar and garlic; coat meat with mixture. In a 10-inch skillet, heat the oil; rapidly brown and turn the meat in it. Add the bouillon and stir constantly until coating on meat thickens it. Add bean sprouts; mix and heat. Makes 2 large servings.

It's a good idea to scald milk over low heat.

Apricot Pineapple Conserve

1 pound dried apricots, chopped
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
3½ cups sugar
1 cup orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup broken walnuts

Cover apricots with water; boil for 15 minutes; drain. Mix drained apricots with remaining ingredients except the walnuts. Boil, stirring often, until there is almost no free liquid when a spoonful of the mixture is placed on a saucer. Stir in walnuts about 5 minutes before conserve is ready. Pour boiling hot conserve to within ⅛ inch of the top of half - pint jars. Seal at once with home canning cap. Makes about 6 half - pints.

National Music Month

Continued From Page One

ed show songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein will feature local vocalists in "Some Enchanted Evening", "Younger Than Springtime", and "Climb Every Mountain".

Calendar Of Events

Feb. 3 — Parade of American Music program. Martha Ann Woman's Club presented by Musical Coterie, 8 p.m.

Feb. 5 — Vivace Junior Music Club meeting 10 a.m. at home of Mark Brock. Program on American composers.

Feb. 6 — 9:30 a.m. KSNY program on American Hymn composers, presented by Vivace Junior Music Club.

Feb. 13 — 9:30 a.m. KSNY program on American Love Songs presented by members of Musical Coterie.

Feb. 16 — Snyder Junior Music Club meets at home of Mrs. Helen Rodgers for program on American Hymn composers.

Feb. 20 — 9:30 a.m. KSNY program presented by Musical Coterie on American composers.

Feb. 27 — 9:30 a.m. KSNY Vivace Junior Music Club program on American Hymn composers.

Of all the contributions made by Americans to world culture — automation and the assembly line, advertising, innumerable devices and gadgets, skyscrapers, supersalesmen, baseball, ketchup and hot dogs and hamburgers—one undeniably native, has been taken to heart by the entire world. It is American popular music. Many of the world's serious music audiences have still to respond enthusiastically to our best concert music, but popular music has proved to be an ambassador of good will, welcomed into the homes and hearts of people of every land.

In every part of the civilized world an all Gershwin concert is invariably an assurance of a sold - out auditorium. In this country, leading symphony orchestras under the greatest conductors repeatedly perform works by Gershwin and Morton Gould, and jazz artists like Benny Goodmen and Louis Armstrong, have been invited to appear with major symphony orchestras.

In the past, it has been acceptable to be condescending about the songs of tin pan alley, but in recent times some of our foremost concert artists and stars of the Metropolitan Opera have sung publicly the songs of Geroge Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, and Richard Rodgers, and these songs are loved the world over. And, it must be remembered that an opera like Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" whose tour in virtually every part of the world has won more enthusiasm than any other opera of our generation — has its stylistic roots deep in tin pan alley.

In former years our musical comedy was often subjected to harsh criticism, but particularly since World War II, we have developed a musical theater that has acquired the status of a native art. More than one serious music critic has been tempted to call the musical plays of Rodgers and Hammerstein "American Operas". At the same time musicals like "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" have been given in foreign translations in many European capitols and have been widely acclaimed.

Its present status is international, but the origin and growth of our popular music is truly American. Of course the Colonists brought with them musical ideas and traditions; ballads and melodies from England, Ireland, and Scotland; dances from Central Europe, harmonies and rhythm from Africa. But all these elements were fused by American history, evolution, and experiences into something new, personal and distinctive; into a native art that reflects our way of life, thought and backgrounds; that speak to us and the rest of the world about us.

The growth of the Negro spirituals at the time of the Civil War cannot be overlooked in tracing our American popular music. The first collection of Negro spirituals entitled "Slave Songs of the United States" was published in 1867.

The songs of the Southern Negro are folk songs in the truest sense, that is, they are songs of the folk, created by a folk, giving voice to the emotional life of a folk, for which life America is responsible. They are beautiful songs. They brought to the whole of America and to much of the rest of the world a new note of pathos that could only come from the background of American plantation life.

As an outgrowth of the negro spirituals, the American minstrels were born, and of course our most famous composer of minstrel songs is Stephen Foster. We are all familiar too, with his plantation songs. Perhaps his best known non-minstrel song is "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair".

A new era now begins in America's music. Americans, aware of their own cultural heritage, felt that America's native and popular music was worth looking at and listening to, and using in their compositions. We feel the excitement of new popular currents in the rise of ragtime and jazz — our venacular musical theater develops — our composers achieve mastery of the larger forms and we witness a tremendous expansion of all our musical resources and activities.

Though comic opera is a European product, our most famous composers of operttas have been European born, still we consider them American. The line between operetta and musical comedy has not been rigidly drawn. Musical comedy is nearer the play with music, although it by no means follows that the play's the thing. A good libretto can help, but most important are good tunes, sparkling lyrics, lavish costumes and beautiful girls. Comic opera preceded musical comedy in America and our most successful composers, though European born, are American trained, like Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml, and Sigmond Romberg.

Green Peas

1 can (1 pound, 1 ounce) green peas with onions
1 cup thin celery crescents
2 canned drained pimientos, diced

Turn the peas, with their liquid, and the celery into a saucepan. Heat to serving temperature — celery will still be crisp. Drain. Add pimiento. Makes 6 servings.

Want a quick sauce for a fresh fruit pudding? Serve softened vanilla ice cream. Or, if you like, fold the softened ice cream into whipped cream.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HARRISON CATE III
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Miss Landrum Weds Mr. Cate In Candle Light Rites, Fluvanna Methodist Church

The Fluvanna Methodist Church, Fluvanna, was the setting for the marriage of Gwendolyn Sue Landrum and Charles Harrison Cate III of Abilene on January 22, at 7 p.m.

Rev. Howell W. Watkins, former pastor of the church, officiated at the doublering candlelight ceremony. An open Bible and long stemmed Happiness roses decorated the altar which was illuminated by tapers in candelabras which pointed to the lighted cross. Lighted candles flanked the windows and lighted the bridal path.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher Landrum of Fluvanna, Mrs. Phillip Kerr of Downey, Calif., and Mr. Charles Harrison Cate of Chicago, Illinois.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over white satin. The basque bodice was appliqued with Alencon lace. An ice blue cumberbund extended into a bustled bow in the back. The dome skirt was complimented by a front panel of Alencon lace accented with pearls. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a band of white satin. She carried a white orchid bouquet atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Kenneth Hildebrand of McMurry College was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Rodgers of Colorado City, Miss Jo Beth Smith of Wayland College and cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Lynn Murphey of Corsicana was candlelighter. Susan Jones and Zenda Ball were flower girls.

Attendants wore blue suede cloth dresses with matching headdresses featuring circular veils. They carried single long stemmed Happiness roses with matching streamers. Miss Murphey wore a pink feathered carnation barcelet and the flower girls carried pink flower baskets filled with rose petals.

Ronald Carnes of Abilene was best man. Groomsmen were David Cate of Downey, Calif. and Timothy Cate of Chicago, Illinois, both brothers of the groom. Ushers were Michael Landrum of Fluvanna, brother of the bride, and Jerry Land of McMurry College.

Scot Gammell of Lynwood, Calif. nephew of the groom, carried rings atop a white satin pillow.

Miss Camille Stone of McMurry College served as organist, and Miss Penny Johnstone of Abilene, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer. Scripture was given by Rev. Kenneth Hildebrand of Longworth Methodist Church, Longworth.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Henry D. Murphy, aunt of the bride, and Deanna Degenaar of McMurry College.

A reception was held in fellowship hall. The table was decorated with a three tiered cake topped with a cross with wedding rings, symbolizing marriage in Christ. Assisting with courtesies were Miss Sue Herring, Miss Rinda Bruner, Miss Jan Warren, Miss Ann Askins and Miss Peggy Thompson.

The bride's mother was attired in Delphinium-blue knit with matching accessories. Mrs. Kerr wore a pink silk and lace suit with matching accessories. Both wore pink Cymbidium orchid corsages.

For her wedding trip to Fort Worth the bride chose a three piece suit of wool tweed check in soft orange and gold, with matching accessories.

The couple will make their home in Abilene.

The bride attends McMurry College where she is a member of Theta Chi Lambda Social Club, Diakpnia Service Club and Beaus and Arreaus Choral. The groom attends McMurry and a four year member of the Air Force.

Out of town guests were from Chicago, Ill., Downey, California, Corsicana, Colorado City, Abilene, Odessa, Lamesa and Snyder Texas, Artesia, New Mexico and Trinchera, Colo.

Apple Rolls

¼ cup warm water
1½ teaspoons dry yeast
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons plus ¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten until thick and pale
1¾ cups (about) unsifted regular flour
Apple Filling

In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Scald milk; off heat stir in 2 tablespoons butter, sugar and salt; add to yeast with egg and about half the flour; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flour to make firm but not stiff dough; knead until smooth. Cover and let rise (80 to 82 degrees) until double — about 1½ hours; punch down. Roll into 9 by 6 inch rectangle; spread with remaining ¼ cup butter, then Apple Filling. Roll up tightly from long side; cut into 9 slices. Place cut sides down in greased 9-inch round cake pan. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven until golden brown — 30 to 35 minutes. Turn out and serve warm.

Apple Filling: Quarter, core and thickly slice 2 medium unpeeled red apples; cut into thin crosswise sticks; mix with ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup golden raisins.

Delicious accompaniment for a soup and salad lunch: Baking powder biscuits made with shredded cheddar cheese.

School Menu

MONDAY
Hamburger Steak w-gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green salad w-fresh spinach
Hot Rolls & Butter
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Salmon Croquettes w-catsup
Whipped Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Cornbread & Butter
Prune Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken w-spaghetti
Peas in Cream Sauce
Congealed Cranberry Salad
Hot Garlic Bread
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Perfection Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup
Choice of Sandwiches
Relish Dish
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk



MRS. DARIUS J. CONGER
(Photo by Craft Studio)

First Christian Church Is Setting For Williams-Conger Marriage Vows

Elizabeth Ann Williams and Darius J. Conger were married Sunday afternoon at the First Christian Church. Amos W. Myers of Fort Worth performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Williams of Snyder. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Conger of Amarillo.

Mrs. LeRoy Treadway of Austin was soloist and Mrs. Helen Rodgers was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown with detachable train was of peau de soie, fashioned with Empire bodice, jewel neckline, and long tapered sleeves. Pearls and sequins accented Alencon lace medallions on the bodice and A-line skirt. Matching lace frosted with pearls and sequins covered the pillbox holding her veil. She carried a white orchid surrounded by feathered mums.

Mrs. Joe T. Collins, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Karen Elkins, the bride's roommate was bridesmaid. Their gowns were turquoise brocaded satin with Empire bodices and A-line skirts. Illusion veils were attached to their cabbage rose headpieces.

Jim Hayter of Amarillo served as best man, and LeRoy Treadway of Austin was groomsman. Ushers were Kirk Hays and Billy Watts, and Bob Buckner lighted candles.

Judy Johnson, Deanna Hill and Arlene Berry were members of the bride's party. Miss Berry is a cousin of the bride and the others are classmates of the bride and groom.

The couple will continue their education at Texas Techological College, where the bride is a Junior elementary education major, and the groom is a Senior economics major.

Following a short wedding trip they will reside at 1806 Avenue S, Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Williams was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Snyder Savings & Loan building on Jan. 8. Tau-Beta Sigma Sorority honored her with a shower in Lubbock on Jan. 15.

Parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Town House.

Mrs. E. B. Cole of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole honored the bridal party with a brunch at the Bob Cole home Sunday morning, prior to the wedding.

Out of town guests were from Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas, Austin, San Angelo, Abilene, Texas, and Santa Anna and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Plausible Slice Of Life

THE HOTEL DWELLERS. By Ed Lacy.

There is a story here about an obscure, vulnerable man's dilemma in an odd little cosmos — a fleabag hotel, filled with earthy characters and the aroma of failure and deceit.

The man is Howie Fisher, a middle - aged operator of a stand in the hotel, who sells periodicals, tobacco and trashy souvenirs.

His dilemma is mainly psychological. He has been laid up by a heart attack, and when he attempts a cautious comeback, he feels he is losing his grip; he is afraid that he is becoming a shuffling old man, trying amid his fumbles to run a small business that is bound to go down hill with the deteriorating hotel.

But there is a tempting prospect. If he can raise the money, he can get a stand in a plush new motel, in a better location, catering to a better trade, where there will be a chance to make real profits. And perhaps get away from his fat slob of a wife.

What Howie doesn't know, of course, is that he could be headed for a far different dilemma saturated with irony.

People interested in profound messages or advance guard stylistic tricks need not concern themselves with this story. It's just a plain, realistic slice of interesting life, with plausible characters and some amusing insights into human fallibility.

If you want a savory filling for miniature cream puffs to be served as an appetizer, you can use blue cheese mixed with cream cheese and a little sherry.

Act Your Age Was Message At Fashion Show

PARIS (AP) — Act your age was the message that Pierre Balmainnhad for women today in a spring collection featuring costumes that were neither too young nor too old for the pretty models who wore them.

In a fashion season that worships the dresses and bonnets that baby romps in, this French couture house chose to represent the exuberance and vitality of youth with jaunty short-jacket suits banded with flashes of red, and skirts with flitting pleats.

The very young showed an inch more of their pretty legs than the ladies with more birthdays. The longest skirt for day covered their knees.

The very young dared to wear hats that looked like lumpy packages tied up with string. Others donned turbans, scarf hats to match neck scarves and blouses of their figure-conscious suits and dresses.

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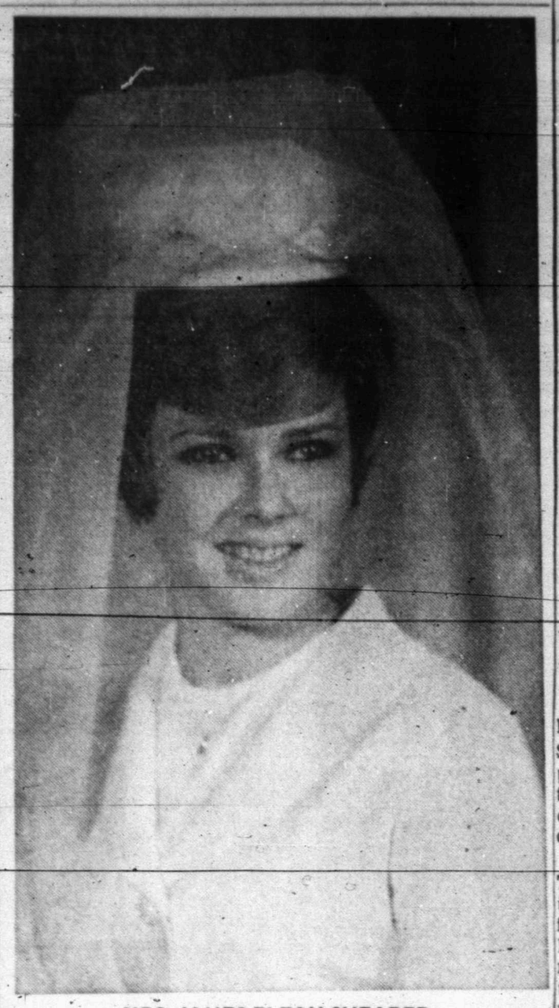
The Classic Approach!
Flexibility of design marks the house of Rothmoor. Nowhere is this excellence shown to such advantage as in this casual charmer, youthfully tailored in Spring-y fabrics and colors. Back interest highlighted by skillful seaming and a free-and-easy belt.
$65.00

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

The Low Down On High Fashion!
The belt rides low and loose on this Spring favorite. Rothmoor chooses large dramatic checks in a lightweight textured fabric — then adds flapped pockets, and pointed loops for the leather belt. It's a combination you can't resist.
$85.00



ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Brown, 1908 Country Club Drive, Sweetwater, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Don Joseph Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Hampton. 1211 East Fourteenth Street, Sweetwater. Miss Brown is a 1965 graduate of Sweetwater High School and is attending Texas Christian College. Mr. Hampton is a 1963 graduate of Sweetwater High School and is attending Texas Technological College. The couple plan an early June wedding. (Photo by Craft Studio)



MRS. JAMES ELTON SHEARER

Miss Gibbs, Mr. Shearer Wed In San Angelo Rites

Miss Joy Lynn became the bride of Mr. James Elton Shearer in a ceremony performed by Rev. A. C. Schiff, Jr., in Calvary Lutheran Church of San Angelo on Friday January 28th.

Mrs. J. O. Stinnett of San Angelo presented traditional organ music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gibbs, 202 Greer, San Angelo, Mrs. S. A. Parker of Snyder and Elton M. Shearer of Houston.

Candles were lighted by Sterling Parker of Snyder, brother of the groom, and Bobby Gibbs of San Angelo, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white three - piece suit of textured nylon knit, accented with rhinestone buttons. She wore a single strand of pearls, and carried a cascading bridal bouquet atop a white prayer book.

Mrs. Teddy Holt of San Angelo was matron of honor. Mr. Joe Cushing of Loraine was best man.

Seating guests were Bill Sneed of Snyder, and Danny Aycock of Abilene.

A reception was held in the social room of the church, with Miss Marsha Gibbs, sister of the bride, registering guests. Others in the houseparty were Debbie Brown and Mrs. Roger Brawley, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. J. S. Sanders, all of San Angelo.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 1702 South Seventeenth Street, Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Lake View High School and Jean's Beauty College. While attending High School she was a member of the Lake View Maiden basketball team, Chieftettes, Key Club Sweetheart, Chieftain yearbook, and named Wittiest Girl of Senior Class. She is now a hairdresser. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School, attended San Angelo College, and will attend McMurry College this semester. He is employed by Debco Corp. of Abilene.

Out-of-town guests were from Snyder, Houston, Denton, Rankin, Abilene, Breckenridge and Dallas.



FIVE GENERATIONS — From left, Mary Meador, Mrs. Clyde Meador, Mrs. James Grisham, Mrs. Jack White and Mrs. L. Bratten.

Family Has Long Record

Mrs. Bratten lives at 221 East Hollis Street, Hollis, Oklahoma. She has been a widow for the past three years, but before the passing of Mr. Bratten they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jack White of Snyder, Texas is Mrs. Bratten's daughter. The Whites celebrated their forty-second anniversary last December. The Whites were residents of Collingsworth County living in the Shinnery Community for many years before moving to Snyder about ten years ago.

Mrs. James Grisham of Albuquerque, New Mexico is Mrs. Bratten's granddaughter, and Mrs. White's daughter. She is the former Valarie White, a 1942 graduate of the Vinson High School. Mrs. Grisham, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, is a sixth grade teacher in the Albuquerque Public Schools. The Grishams will celebrate their twenty - third wedding anniversary in February.

Mrs. Clyde Meador of Albuquerque, New Mexico is the great - granddaughter of Mrs. Bratten, the granddaughter of Mrs. White, and the daughter of Mrs. Grisham. Mrs. Meador is a graduate of the Manzano High School of Albuquerque, and is a second - semester freshman at the University of New Mexico. The Meadors celebrated their second wedding anniversary this month.

Miss Mary Elaine Meador is the great - great - granddaughter of Mrs. Bratten, the great-granddaughter of Mrs. White, the granddaughter of Mrs. Grisham, and the daughter of Mrs. Meador. Mary is a bright-eyed one year old. She resides with her parents in Albuquerque, and is the apple of all of her grandmothers' eyes.

There are 131 years of married life represented in the five generations with a total age of 199 years. This may be some kind of record. All members of the five generations are active church workers, even Mary spends a great deal of time in the church nursery. They believe this has played a great part in the many years of happy married life represented here.

Ever serve strawberry or peach shortcake with "pour" cream and hard sauce?

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Hermleigh News

By MRS. O. W. RICHBURG

Miss Andrea McGaughey youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ernie McGaughey made her debut into society last Sunday morning. Accompanied by an everloving mother and a doting grandmother, she was ushered down the isles of the Methodist Church unaware of and uneffected by the admiring glances cast in her direction. Andrea will soon be one month old.

Mrs. Hugh Robinson who lives near the Roby highway, and her brother, Mr. Dee Garner of Lubbock, and a sister, Mrs. Ira Moore of Sweetwater, recently attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Sam Stinson at Mt. Vernon, Tex. He was killed in a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denson, Carla and Benjie, and Mr. Jerry Ganaway and daughter, Ricki, visited Sunday School and church services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirke McKinzie, teachers at Sanderson, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clift and Jerry over the weekend.

Dana Vicary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary is a patient at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She underwent surgery a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brannon made a trip to Clovis, New Mexico recently, where he had employment. They also visited in Portales, N.M. with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannon.

Mr. A. V. Bayless, who is an employee of Precinct 4, has been on the sick list this week.

Those visiting recently with Mrs. Mary Hilcher were Miss Ruby Zacek, Mr. Jimmy Zacek, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone and Mrs. Emma Hilcher, all of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Charles Deere arrived in Lubbock Thursday, returning from Anchorage, Alaska, where she joined her husband who is in service a few months ago. Mr. Deere is being transferred. Mrs. Deere plans to visit friends and relatives here for a few days before returning to Dallas where she has employment.

Mr. Ernest Corley of Dallas visited here over the weekend with his daughters, Mrs. Charles Deere and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walker and daughter, near Inadale.

Mr. Frank Barnes, agriculture teacher, returned Tuesday night from Abilene where he had been attending the Stock Show. He also visited Dana Vicary at Hendrick Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Starnes of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holderidge last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Deere spent Saturday night with Betty Groves.

Mr. Henry Vernon, formerly of near Hermleigh is in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene after suffering a stroke early in the week. He is a cousin of Mr. M. U. Vernon and Mr. Tony Vernon of Hermleigh.

The Canasta Club met at the community center Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Chitsey as hostess.

Miss Donna Anderson, Mrs. Ernie McGaughey and Mrs. Nora Hess, went to a Methodist Ladies meeting at Fluvanna Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Browder of Big Spring and Mr. Bobby Browder of McMurry College, Abilene, and Miss Donna Anderson and Peyton Anderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Anderson. Others visiting the Andersons recently were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Gallette Anderson of Snyder.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets for luncheon and business at Country Club.

Martha Ann ladies game day and duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m., with Frances Shamburger, hostess.

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Savings and Loan community room with Dell Smith hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. at 2310 Avenue M with Frances Wharry hostess.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. R. E. Patterson hostess.

THURSDAY

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Annabelle Schattel hostess.

City Council P-TA meets at 1:30 p.m. in school administration building.

Board of Directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club meet at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Auxiliary of Snyder Fire Department, 7:30 p.m. at Central Station.

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open.

Musical Coterie meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. R. L. English hostess.

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

Place oven racks in the correct position before you turn on the oven!

Mexican Prints Are In Fashion

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

PARIS (AP)—Christian Dior's designer Marc Bohan believes in tiers for spring-brief jackets over long overblouses over straight skirts. Or he likes swinging - backed coats over straight-line tunic dresses.

There are also shades of the Roaring '20s in the collection Dior showed today.

But neither the tiers nor the flat bosoms nor the waistless shifts were cause for husband's tears.

The Dior house, which in the past has wrecked clothing budgets because of the ups and downs of the hemlines or the ins and outs of waistlines, offered refreshing changes and beautiful Mexican - inspired printed fabrics. But there was not the sweeping fashion revolution which Bohan had hinted at earlier.

Hemlines topped the kneecap. Tube skirts split in front were worn with blouses similarly split in front and bright printed scarfs. Shoulders were narrow and the sleeves were set in tiny jackets topping hip-length overblouses, over slim skirts.

The dresses with the most Roaring '20s influence were those with midriff bands dropped low, with the bodice pleated or softly bloused above, and with flouncy pleats in what was left of the short skirt.

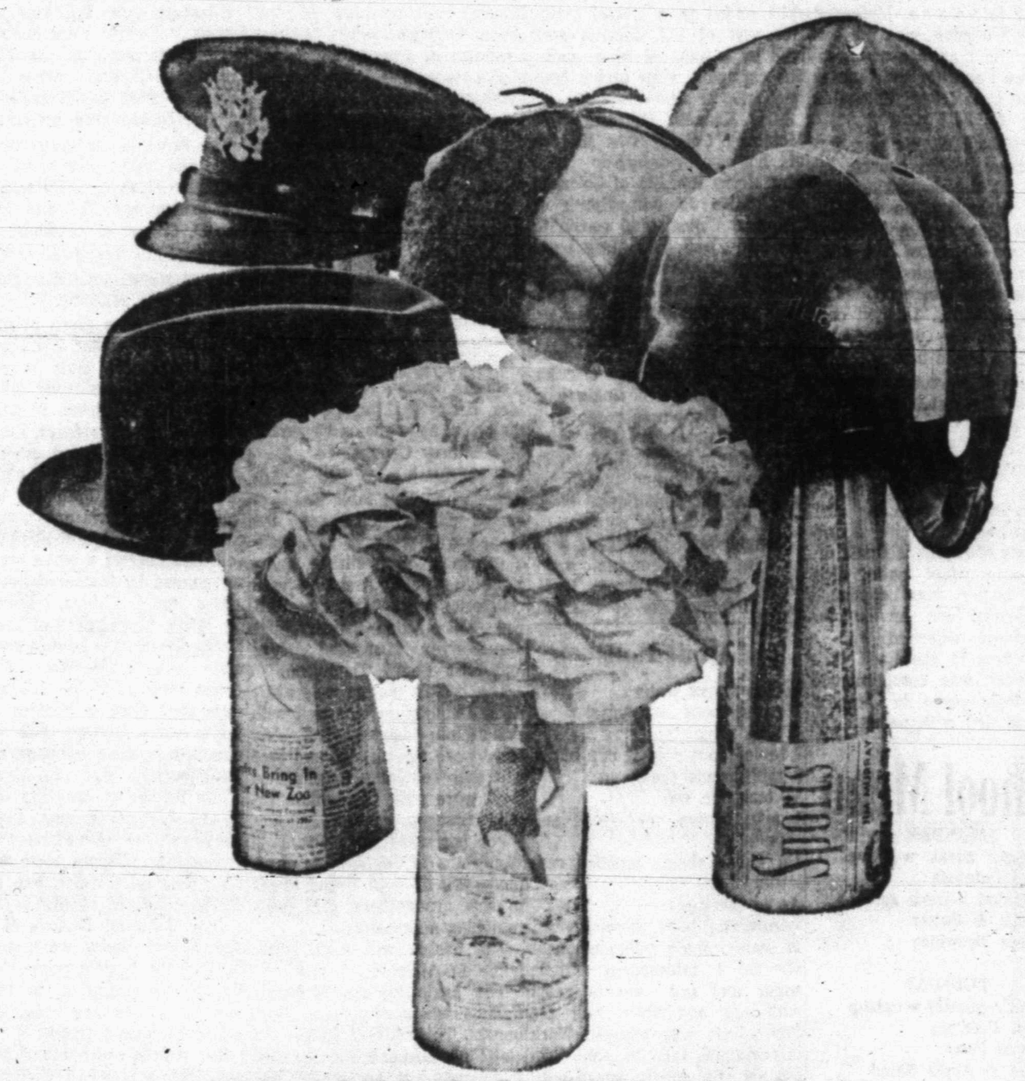
Columnar coats in heavy silk and luscious pastels wrapped around beaded halterneck costumes with criss - cross bare backs. The jeweled ring collar served both dress and coat. Wispy tentlike chiffons fluitered over tight beaded sliplike sheaths.

Turkey broth makes an excellent base for split pea soup. You can prepare ersatz sour cream by blending together (in an electric blender) creamy - style cottage cheese with a little buttermilk. After blending, cover and chill so the mixture will thicken.

Ever bake spoon bread in individual custard cups for easy service?

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Ch. 2, SCAT 2 Midland	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12 SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 8 Lubbock
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	West Side Church of Christ A Light Unto My Path	Herald of Truth Pattern for Living		Movie " " "	Movie " " "
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Faith For Today Holiday	Discovery " Unfolding Drama "	Herald Of Truth " University	Cartoons Trails West " First Baptist	Cartoons " " First
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 Industry on Parade	First Baptist Church " "	Second Baptist Church " "	Baptist Church " " Annie Oakley	Church " " Inquiry	Church Trails West " Inquiry
12	:00 Meet The Press :15 :30 Devotions :45 "	Meet The Press Religious Series "	Top Plays Frontiers of Faith	" News & Weather "	Film Feature Face The Nation " News & Weather	" Face The Nation " News & Weather
1	:00 Command :15 Presentation :30 " :45 "	Sun. Afternoon At Movies " "	New Mexico Today Top Plays "	NBA Basketball " "	NBA Basketball " " "	NBA Basketball " " "
2	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " Battleline "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
3	:00 Sports In Action :15 " :30 Bing Crosby Golf :45 "	Sports In Action Bing Crosby Golf "	Sports In Action Bing Crosby Golf "	American Sportsman " "	American Sportsman " "	American Sportsman " "
4	:00 Wild Kingdom :15 " :30 College Bowl :45 "	Wild Kingdom College Bowl "	Wild Kingdom College Bowl "	Mr. Ed " Amateur Hour	Bowling " Amateur Hour	Bowling " Amateur Hour
5	:00 McGee Report :15 " :30 Bell Telephone Hour :45 "	The Deputy " Telephone Hour "	McGee Report " Red Raider Show "	Twentieth Cent. " The Flintstones "	20th Century " The Munsters "	20th. Century " The Munsters "
6	:00 " :15 " :30 Walt Disney :45 "	" " Walt Disney "	Six O'Clock Rpt. " Walt Disney "	Voyage To The Bottom of Sea My Favorite Martian "	Lassie " F-Troop "	Lassie " F-Troop "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 Branded :45 "	" " Branded "	" " Branded "	Ed Sullivan " "	The F.B.I. " " "	The F.B.I. " " "
8	:00 Bonanza :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bonanza " " "	Bonanza " " "	Sunday Night Movie " "	Perry Mason " " "	Perry Mason " " "
9	:00 Wackiest Ship In :15 Army :30 " :45 "	Wackiest Ship In The Army " "	Wackiest Ship In The Army " "	" " " "	Green Acres " The Smothers Brothers "	Green Acres " The Smothers Brothers "
10	:00 News, Weather :15 Command :30 Presentation :45 "	News Final Sports Review Theatre Two "	" " Ten O'Clock Rpt. "	CBS News Jimmy Dean " "	News, Weather " Late Show "	News, Weather " Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	Gene Stallings Show Sgt. Bilko "	Movie " " "	" " Late Show "	" " " "	" " " "

MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 8 Lubbock
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Summer Semester	Summer Semester Cartoon Circus
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room Concentration "	Eye Guess Concentration "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy " Let' Play Post Office "	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "
12	:00 News Weather :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report Community Let's Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "	News & Wthr. " As The World Turns "	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "
1	:00 Days of Our Life :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	Match Game " The Nurses "	The Secret Storm " Cartoon Circus "	The Secret Storm " Ben Casey "	The Secret Storm " Ben Casey "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Superman "	Donna Reed " Monster Milton The "	" " Color Carnival "	" " Color Carnival "
5	:00 Huckleberry :15 Hound :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	The Beatles " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 Hullabaloo :45 "	News & Mkts WT Rpt & Wthr Hullabaloo "	Six O'Clock Rpt. " Hullabaloo "	The News Today Sports & W'hr. 12 O'Clock High "	Local News Here 'N' There Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea "	Local News Weather Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea "
7	:00 John Forsythe :15 " :30 Dr. Kildare—I :45 "	John Forsythe " Dr. Kildare—I "	John Forsythe " Dr. Kildare—I "	" " The Lucy Show "	" " Lucy Show "	" " Lucy Show "
8	:00 Andy Williams :15 " :30 " :45 "	Andy Williams Special " " "	Andy Williams Special " " "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "
9	:00 Run for your life :15 " :30 " :45 "	Run for your life " " "	Run for your life " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Twelve O'Clock High " " "	Twelve O'Clock High " " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final Spt. W. T. Rpts Wthr. Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight "	News Weather Secret Agent " "	New And Weather Late Show " "	News And Weather Late Show " "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Untouchables " "	" " "	" " "

TUESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 8 Lubbock
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Summer Semester Cartoon Circus	Summer Semester Cartoon Circus
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today "	Mike Wallace News Cartoon Circus "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room " Concentration "	Eye Guess " Concentration "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office "	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office "	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report Com Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "	News, Wthr. Cartoons As The Worl Turns "	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	The Match Game " The Nurses "	The Secret Storm " The Nurses "	The Secret Storm " Ben Casey "	The Secret Storm " Ben Casey "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Superman "	Donna Reed " Casper Cartoons "	" " Color Carnival "	" " Color Carnival "
5	:00 Felix The Cat :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Shindig I " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 My Mother the Car :45 "	News Spts. W T Today-Wthr My Mother The Car	Six O'Clock Rpt. " My Mother The Car	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Daktari "	Local News Here 'N' There Daktari "	Local News Weather Daktari "
7	:00 On The Farm :15 " :30 Dr. Kildare—II :45 "	Please Don't Eat The Daisies Dr. Kildare—II "	Please Don't Eat The Daisies Dr. Kildare—II "	" " Red Skelton "	" " Red Skelton "	" " Red Skelton "
8	:00 Tuesday Night :15 At The Movies :30 " :45 "	Tuesday Night At The Movies " " "	Tuesday Night At The Movies " " "	" " Petticoat Junction "	" " Special Movie "	" " Special Movie "
9	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	The Fugitive " " "	The Fugitive " " "	The Fugitive " " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final Spt. W T Rpts Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	News Weather Honey West " Late Show	News & Weather Late Show " "	News & Weather Late Show " "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Cartoon Circus	Sign On Cartoon Circus
7	:00 Today :15 Harry Holt :30 Devotions :45	Today Show " "	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room " Concentration "	Eye Guess " Concentration "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News & Wthr. :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal	Noon Report " Lets Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth Edge Of Night "	General Hospital Edge Of Night "	General Hospital Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	The Match Game " The Nurses "	Secret Storm " Film Feature "	Secret Storm " Ben Casey "	Secret Storm " Ben Casey "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival " " "	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver "	Donna Reed " Porky Pig "	" " Cartoon Carnival "	" " Color Carnival "
5	:00 Felix The Cat :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	" " Huntley-Brinkley "	Hoppity Hooper " Huntley-Brinkley "	Ozzie & Harriet " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 The Virginian :45 "	News Spts. Weather The Virginian "	Six O'Clock Rpt. " The Virginian "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Combat "	Local News Here 'N' There Lost In Space "	Local News Weather Lost In Space "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Beverly Hillbillies "	" " Beverly Hillbillies "	" " Beverly Hillbillies "
8	:00 Bob Hope Special :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bob Hope " " "	Bob Hope " " "	Green Acres Dick Van Dyke "	Big Valley " " "	Big Valley " " "
9	:00 I Spy :0 " :15 " :45 "	I Spy " " "	I Spy " " "	Danny Kaye " " "	Danny Kaye " " "	Danny Kaye " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 " :45 "	News & Spts W. T. Rpt. Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	News, Weather Man Called Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "

THURSDAY TELEVISION

	Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 KRBC	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Cartoon Circus	Sunrise Semester Cartoon Circus
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " "	News Wthr. Today "	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" News & Wthr. Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room " Concentration "	Eye Guess " Concentration "	I Love Lucy " The McCoys "	Donna Reed " The McCoys "	Donna Reed " The McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News & Wthr. :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make :45 A Deal	Divorce Court " Lets Make a Deal "	Noon Report Com Closeup Let's Make A Deal	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr The Noon Show As The World Turns	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch The World Turns
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	Match Game " Rebus Game "	The Match Game " The Nurses "	Secret Storm " The Nurses "	Secret Storm " Ben Casey "	Secret Storm " Ben Casey "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Where Action Is " Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver "	Donna Reed " Bullwinkle "	" " Cartoon Carnival "	" " Color Carnival "
5	:00 Kountry Korner :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Hoppity Hooper " Huntley-Brinkley "	Huckleberry Hound Huntley-Brinkley "	Shindig II " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 Daniel Boone :45 "	News & Mkt. WT Rpt & Wthr. Daniel Boone "	Six O'Clock Rpt. " Daniel Boone "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. The Munsters "	Local News Here 'N' There Batman "	Local News Weather Batman "
7	:00 :15 :30 Magnificent Yankee :45 "	" " Magnificent Yankee "	" " Magnificent Yankee "	Gilligan's Island " My Three Sons "	Gilligan's Island " My Three Sons "	Gilligan's Island " My Three Sons "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Thursday Night Movie " "	Thursday Night Movie " "	Thursday Night Movie " "
9	:00 Dean Martin :15 " :30 " :45 "	Dean Martin " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	The News Weather The Long Hot Summer "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" Discovering America "	" " " "	" " " "

DIAL HI 3-5486 FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS — ONLY 35c PER WEEK

FRIDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Cartoon Circus	Sign On Cartoon Circus
7	:00 Today Show :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " "	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room " Concentration "	Eye Guess " Concentration "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Morning Star " Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy " Let's Play Post Office	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News Wthr. :15 Texas Garden Tips :30 Let's Make A Deal :30 "	Divorce Court " Let's Make A Deal	Noon Repoft " Lets Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr. " As The World Turns	Eye Witness Jessie Lee & Bills As The World Turns
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Tell The Truth " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :00 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	The Match Game " The Nurses "	Secret Storm " The Nurses "	Secret Storm " Ben Casey "	Secret Storm " Ben Casey "
4	:00 Where The Action Is :15 " :30 Father Knows Best :45 "	Komic Karnival " " "	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver "	Donna Reed " Beany & Cecil "	" " Cartoon Carnival "	" " Color Carnival "
5	:00 Bid and Buy :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Bid 'N Buy " Huntley-Brinkley "	Superman " Huntley-Brinkley Report "	Tammy " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Weather :15 Sports, News :30 Camp Runamuck :45 "	" " Cheyenne "	6:00 Report " Ernest Tubb "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Batman "	Local News Here 'N' There Batman "	Local News Weather Batman "
7	:00 Hank :15 " :30 Sammy Davis Show :45 "	" " Sammy Davis "	Music Village " Friday Night Movie "	" " Hogan's Heroes "	Dick Van Dyke " Hogan's Heroes "	Dick Van Dyke " Hogan's Heroes "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 Mr. Roberts :45 "	" " Mr. Roberts "	" " " "	Gomer Pyle " Big Valley "	Gomer Pyle " Bewitched "	Gomer Pyle " Bewitched "
9	:00 Man From Uncle :15 " :30 " :15 "	Man From Uncle " " "	Man From Uncle " " "	" " Bewitched "	TBA " " "	Jimmy Dean " " "
10	:00 News Wthr. :15 " :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News Final WT Today Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	The News The New Math " Million Dollar Movie "	News & Weather The Late Show "	News & Weather The Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "

SATURDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Sunrise Semester Sgt. Preston	Semester Sgt. Preston
7	:0 " :15 " :30 Felix The Cat :45 "		Roy Rogers " "	Capt Kangaroo " "	Bugs Bunny " Porky Pig "	Bugs Bunny " Porky Pig "
8	:00 The Jetsons :15 " :30 Atom Ant :45 "	Top Cat " Hector Heathcote "	Atom Ant " "	Heckle & Jeckle " Tennessee Tuxedo "	Heckle & Jeckle " Milton the Monster "	Heckle & Jeckle " Milton the Monster "
9	:00 Secret Squirrel :15 " :30 Underdog :45 "	Underdog " " "	Secret Squirrel " Underdog "	Mighty Mouse " Linue The Lionhearted "	Mighty Mouse " The Beatles "	Mighty Mouse " The Beatles "
10	:00 Top Cat :15 " :30 Fury :45 "	Top Cat " Fury "	Top Cat " Fury "	Tom & Jerry " Quick Draw McGraw "	Tom & Jerry " Casper "	Tom & Jerry " Casper "
11	:00 The First Look :15 " :30 Exploring :45 "	First Look " Exploring "	First Look " Exploring "	Bugs Bunny " Lassie "	Sky King " Lassie "	Sky King " Lassie "
12	:00 All Star Bowling :15 " :30 " :45 "	Lone Ranger " Movie "	Hoppity Hooper " Satellite In The Sky "	My Friend Flicka Sat. News "	Flicka " American Bandstand "	Flicka " American Bandstand "
1	:00 Command :15 Presentation :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	American Bandstand " "	" " Film Festival "	" " Film Festival "
2	:00 S.W. Conference :15 Basketball :15 " :45 "	S.W. Conference Basketball " "	S. W. Conference Basketball " "	Magilla Gorilla " Saturday Matinee "	" " Wrestling "	" " Wrestling "
3	:00 " :15 " :30 Bob Hope Golf :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
4	:00 Shells World of Golf :15 " :30 " :45 "	Golf " " "	Golf " " "	Golf Classic " "	" " Air Force & You "	" " Bobby Lord & Grand Ole Opry "
5	:00 Wrestling :15 " :30 MacNeil Report :45 "	Music Village " MacNeil Report "	Lone Ranger " MacNeil Report "	King Family " Voyage to the Bottom of Sea "	Wilburn Brothers " Pickin Time "	Wilburn Brothers " Pickin Time "
6	:00 America :15 " :30 Flipper :45 "	Six O'Clock Rpt. " Flipper "	6:00 Report " Flipper "	" " Addams Family "	Porter Wagoner " Legend Of Jesse James "	Porter Wagoner " Legend Of Jesse James "
7	:00 I Dream Of Jeannie :15 " :30 Get Smart :45 "	Jeannie " Get Smart "	Jeanne " Get Smart "	F Troop " The F.B.I. "	Shenandoah " Wild, Wild West "	Shenandoah " Wild, Wild West "
8	:00 Saturday Night :15 At The Movies :30 " :45 "	Saturday Night At The Movies " "	Saturday Night At The Movies " "	" " McHale's Navy "	" " The Loner "	" " The Loner "
9	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Gunsmoke " " "	Gunsmoke " " "	Gunsmoke " " "
10	:00 News Weather :15 Tonight :30 " :45 "	News, Wthr. Scoreboard Shock "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Movie Of Week "	The Loner " Amos Burke, Secret Agent "	News & Weather Million Dollar Movie "	News & Wthr. Million Dollar Movie "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Untouchables "	" " " "	" " " "

WE'RE BETTING ON A NEW RECORD!



Khrushchev Set Stage For Progressive Red Splintering

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A wave of applause rippled away. The atmosphere at the secret session was charged with nervous excitement. Nobody present doubted something of monumental importance was about to happen.

In the great hall of the Kremlin Palace, Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev adjusted his spectacles, placed his voluminous speech before him on the lectern and peered searchingly at the fidgety audience. Behind him, seated in tiers across the huge stage, the eyes of Communist leaders of the world and the U.S.S.R. were riveted on the Soviet party's first secretary.

"Comrades," he began, "in the report of the Central Committee of the party at the 20th congress, in a number of speeches by delegates, quite a lot has been said about the cult of the individual and about its harmful consequences."

Khrushchev paused. Tension rose among 1,400 delegates, the elite of the Soviet party, and an array of Red leaders from around the world.

Khrushchev got to the point with unaccustomed swiftness. It was impermissible, he proclaimed, "to elevate one person, to transform him into a superman possessing supernatural characteristics akin to those of a god."

Then, often sobbing with emotion, Khrushchev drew a shocking portrait of Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin — three years dead — as a Byzantine brute responsible for the torture and death of thousands of "innocent comrades," a blunderer who cost the nation dearly in the war, a "sickly suspicious" tyrant whose slogan was "beat, beat and again beat," who, toward the end even plotted the annihilation of his closest collaborators.

Thus Khrushchev exploded forever the myth of the "genius leader."

Stunned Communists could not then have assessed the full implications of what was said by the man claiming to lead the world Communist movement. That day in February, 10 years ago, Khrushchev detonated a political bomb whose echoes still reverberate around the world. The blast abruptly ended an era and began another. Clearly, this was a dramatic turning point in world ffairs.

When the text of the speech became public in the outside world in June, it hit the Communist movement with the force of an ideological atom bomb.

That Feb. 24-25 secret session began the process which demolished the concept of a single center of authority for a monolithic movement. It destroyed the infallibility of a Kremlin upon which all Communists had relied for final answers to all questions. It produced a concept of "polycentrism" among European Communists, denying that leadership in all matters revolutionary must come from one source. It laid the foundations for a deep schism in the world movement, now apparently unbridgeable, and raised prospects of progressive splintering.

It provoked a wave of restlessness in Communist-ruled nations, culminating in revolution in Hungary a few months later. It profoundly affected Soviet relations with the West and the United States by clearing the way for a period of lessened tensions, eventually, and broader contacts.

In the Soviet Union, it tore away the Stalinist veil of terror and encouraged a slow, persistent internal revolution still in progress today.

Khrushchev as party secretary had built his own power machine in the three years since Stalin died. It remained for him to demolish the Stalin hero-image and found his own claim to leadership as heir to Lenin.

Thus, Khrushchev placed the blame on Stalin alone for all the excesses committed when he himself was the dictator's willing and trusted lieutenant.

But — most important for what would follow swiftly in the U.S.S.R. and the Communist world — Khrushchev had bound the new collective leadership not to resort again to terror as an instrument of rule.

The shock wave rocked Communists around the world. Suddenly, values were turned upside down. Many seemed unwilling to believe that a drive against "the cult of personality" could be real. Indeed, in July of the same year, the Soviet Central Committee felt constrained to publish a stern announcement that the drive would continue and rebuked foreign Communists for expressing doubts.

For parties accustomed to taking Moscow's orders, all this meant confusion, disorientation, internal strife. Moscow was instructing them to purge their own leaderships, to end glorification of individual leaders and to pattern themselves on the new Soviet model.

For people in Communist-ruled nations, however, Stalin now was truly dead and his ghost exorcised. A wave of restlessness swept Eastern Europe — delayed revulsion against crimes of the Stalin era and leaders who had carried them out.

Inside the U.S.S.R. one could detect quickening excitement, manifested among the nation's intellectuals who always are a barometer of public temper. Books appeared, cautiously dealing with the theme of "thaw" after the deep freeze in which Stalin had kept the Soviet Union.

In Red China, austere, dogmatic Communist leaders eyed the developments with cold distrust and Khrushchev with mounting distaste. He had undertaken his shocking course without even consulting Mao Tze-tung who, by Chinese reckoning, should have been acknowledged as heir to Lenin and the leading figure in communism once Stalin died. Peking already seemed to regard the rough peasant from Kalinovka as an upstart trying to force the door to the Communist pantheon.

In the Kremlin hierarchy, Stalinist warhorses who never liked the new course felt Khrushchev had gone too far. In mid-1957 they confronted him with the announvement that the ruling Presidium had outvoted him and he was finished.

"Politics is not arithmetic, comrades," reliable sources quoted Khrushchev. "In arithmetic, two and two make four, but not in politics."

Khrushchev produced his ace, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov who had suffered at Stalin's hands, used military planes to fly party Central Committee members to Moscow for an emergency meeting. They set a precedent Khrushchev would live to rue.

For the first time the committee — the first secretary's own machine — overruled the top hierarchy. Khrushchev now would turn the tables, arrange the disgrace and expulsion of what he called the "antiparty group" headed by V.M. Molotov, L.M. Kaganovich and G.M. Malenkov.

Junior Editors Quiz on PIANOS



QUESTION: Why do pianos have three wires for each string?

• • •

ANSWER: This is a good question, although a little off in regard to facts. About 10 of the deepest piano tones are produced by long single strings, wrapped in wire to make them heavier and get a lower pitch. A group of 18 of the next higher notes (as in a baby grand piano) have two strings each to produce them. This number increases to three for the balance of the 60 notes found in the middle to high range. This last group of strings, being shorter, produce less sound—and this is why three strings to each note are needed to make the sound loud enough. Lower notes with strong sound can be produced with fewer strings to the note.

Pianos evolved from clavichords and harpsichords, which, although having keyboards, produced only thin, feeble sounds. Harpsichords added several strings to the note in a search for greater strength, but since the sound was given by the plucking of a quill, a full strong tone was impossible to produce. In 1701, Barolommeo Christofori invented leather-tipped hammers which struck the strings from below and instantly fell back, this being the principle of the modern piano. A richness, sonority and flexibility of tone was achieved which outmoded both the clavichord and the harpsichord. Hammers on modern pianos are covered with felt.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Press down a piano key and release it the instant after. You will produce a short, sharp note, this being because a damper drops down on the string after you take your finger off the key. Now press down the key and hold it. You are holding the damper off the string; the result is a long, singing tone (legato).

1-29

(Rita Baker of Moses Lake, Wash., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

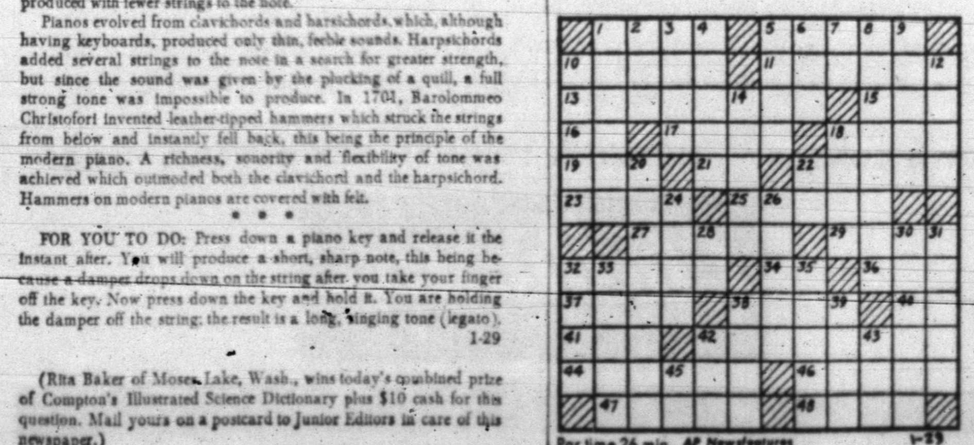
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

APE		SUSU			AGA						
DUN		OMER			DAD						
AME		DIAGNOSE									
MART		TREE									
	VIA				WHET						
ANALYSIS					ORI						
SIT		NONAGONS									
SLEW				GEL							
		EAST			MILO						
GOVERNOR					GUM						
ERI		IONA			ALE						
TEE		ABET			NUN						

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Legal order
5. Coins
10. Clear up
11. Beaver State
13. Formal essay
15. Chemical suffix
16. Exist
17. Mineral vein
18. King of the jungle
19. Anesthetic
21. Compass point
22. Intervening: law
23. Desist
25. Article of value
27. Failing
29. Titles
32. Dress fabric
34. Similar to
36. Eng. letter
37. Arab. seaport
38. Augments
40. Father
41. Electrified particle
42. Notable
44. Build
46. Compositions for two
47. Norse poems
48. Dirk

DOWN
1. Make-up of a publication
2. Island: Fr.
3. Grandparental
4. Spur: range of the Rockies
5. Amount of medicine
6. Choler
7. Myself
8. Selfish
9. Lawmaker
10. Male parties
12. Haw. goose
14. Utopian
18. Dregs
20. Mollified
22. Manuscript: abbr.
24. Ache
26. Money risked
28. World Organization: abbr.
30. Distinction
31. Ratifies
32. Levantine ketch
33. Worship
35. Transmits
38. Twilights
39. Shock
42. Gr. letter
43. Retainer
45. Paid notice



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-29

MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



JOE PALOOKA



NANCY



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



KERRY DRAKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



WALTER





A PERKY crest of wavelets rises lighthearted from the top and side crown areas of this Jay Bird coiffure, emphasizing the asymmetrical ballanced design. Soft bangs are feathered onto the forehead.



A STRIKING sweep of waves rises high on the left side of the head, then comes tumbling down in soft wavelets over the left eye to give this Lark Wing coiffure that important balance so vital for Spring.

Wing Into Spring With A New Dickey-Bird Hair Style

Spring hair styles are for the birds, literally! According to the hair fashion authorities, the most popular styles will be the Dickey - Bird hair fashions, lighthearted and gay styles that will help you wing into Spring with a fresh and romantic outlook.

The new styles were designed to harmonize with new Spring wardrobes by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession. They will be shown throughout the nation in observance of the 16th anniversary of National Beauty Salon Week, February 13-19, with the slogan, "Wing into Spring with a new hair style."

In appearance the new Dickey - Bird styles feature a small head look, almost a petite head look, dramatically accented with softly waved hair that flips up into a crest on one side. This crest can rise high over one eye, or the other, to give a perky asymmetric balance to the silhouette.

Sometimes the crest flips up like a cockatoo's crown, at other times it spills over like the plumes of a cock. In all cases, it has an airborne lightness, a weightless feeling of softness.

For daytime wear, the rise of the crest is generally more subdued, except for the high fashion devotees who seek that way out look. For evening, the crest is dressed into a high flare with the aid of hair pieces. In all cases, the rise must be carefully proportioned to the individual, so that the elegance of the small head look is retained.

In all cases, too, the hair is waved, rather than curled. The new treatment is one of wavelets, short shell - shaped waves with a curl, or a half a curl, on the end. This is a completely new treatment of waving, one that gives a soft flow of smooth waves, gently accented with a suggestion of curl. The wavelets are interlaced throughout the coiffure in rhythmic patterns of shiny, lustrous hair.

Vital to the design and easy wear of the new styles is a feather - soft permanent wave prescribed professionally for your own particular needs. Vital, too, is the appearance of soft and lustrous hair, hair that looks and is as healthy as the young look of Spring demands. This means that you will want to be particularly careful to get the necessary hair conditioning care you may need to eliminate any signs of winter drabness from your hair.

In hair lengths for Spring, chic hair is short hair. Exact lengths depend upon individual needs. The shaping must be done professionally for your own requirements. This is particularly true, since you actually need two different kinds of haircuts for the new Dickey - Bird styles. Hair at the sides and nape area is texturized for a snug fit. This is absolutely necessary for small head elegance. Hair at the top and back crown area is shaped to flare out, or up, into wavelet patterns.

In hair coloring, the one color look is definitely out. Color is now used in combinations of natural shadings to create new harmonies and new proportions for your hair style. Termed "echo coloring," by the experts, color of one area is echoed subtly by a harmonizing color value in another area to enhance the design of the coiffure. Thus, hair coloring, as well as hair setting and shaping, becomes an integral factor in the design of Spring hair fashions.

New hair colors will reflect the brightened and lightened palettes of Spring wardrobes. Blonde shades ranging in value from soft porcelains through creams and filtered sunlight will be among the most popular colors. Lightened brownettes will echo Indian curry and nutmeg shades. Red heads will echo paprika and cinnamon shades. Raven hair will have echo tones of licorice and smoke, but discreetly used. The greater the depth of shade, the more subtle must be its use.

In make - up, Spring's face of fashion has a healthy glowing complexion. This is a soft and delicate natural look, fresh and dewy for Spring. Eye makeup will feature natural shades for eyebrows and false lashes to echo colors of the hair. Lips will be vibrant with a touch of dew on bright pink and coral shades.

Eliminate Smudges

Smudge marks from furniture on kitchen floors can be eliminated. Cork glued to the bottom of table and chair legs will prevent the nuisance. The smudges are easily removed from ceramic tile with detergent.

When potatoes are to be put in the oven with a meat loaf, bake some extra spuds. Cool the extra potatoes and refrigerate Next day, peel the potatoes and dice; mix with a thin or medium white sauce and heat on top of the range. Nice idea for summer

"The Nibbler"

The Freedom, The Economy, and the population of any city is in its greatest danger when it is nibbled away.

This nibbling should and can be stopped. To leave our future to chance is ridiculous. Chance is the bible of the fools, it is a word void of sense, for nothing can grow or exist without a cause.

Jan. 31st. is the last day to pay your poll taxes. If you are tired of seeing these empty houses, then sign the petitions.

Bill Wright

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Round Top News

By BRENDA DURHAM

Jim Reynolds and Debbie Mullins of ACC were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid Jr. Sunday.

Terry Meador is spending the week in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham visited in Colorado City Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd and Tonya of Colorado City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bayless, Susan, Little Bill and Cynthia of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton and Joan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham visited with Mrs. J. L. Schafer and Mrs. Vic McGlothlin, Becky and Mark, in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West, David, Larry and Janet, were in Tahoka Sunday to visit with Mrs. West's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Potts and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham of Levelland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mark one day last week.

Alcohol Rub For Electric Iron

Remove "cooked-on" starch residue from your electric iron (after letting the iron cool) by using rubbing alcohol. Wipe with a clean damp sponge and let dry thoroughly before reusing the iron.

Strawberry Custard Dessert

2 packages (each 2¾ ounces) custard mix
Milk
1 package (1 pound) frozen whole strawberries in syrup
½ cup sugar
Brandy, if desired

Make up the custard mix according to package directions using the amount of milk called for. Pour into 8 dessert dishes; chill. Turn the frozen strawberries with their syrup into a saucepan and defrost, stirring often, over low heat. Add the sugar and stir to dissolve. Bring to a full boil; remove from heat and skim off foam; chill. Stir in a little brandy, if used. Spoon a little of the strawberry sauce over the surface of the custards as a garnish and pass the rest separately. Makes 8 servings.

World Gets Peek At Spring Styles

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new spring styles are like teen-agers — stubborn audacious, festive, romantic, colorful, expensive, and still very young.

More than 200 fashion reporters will judge this for themselves at a 10-day preview of new designs beginning Wednesday, Jan. 5. The American Designer Series, arranged by Eleanor Lambert, starts off the showings followed on Sunday, Jan. 9, by the New York Couture Group's semiannual press week.

Consider how stubborn the styles are. Didn't the experts predict — even plead for — a hasty death for short skirts, shapeless shifts, bared bosoms, plastered-on pants, booths, bonnet, and party pajamas?

Yet defiantly, perversely, this spring skirts will be even shorter, shifts shiftier, boots kickier, bonnets more babyish, pants tighter, and party pajamas funnier than they ever were.

Audacious is the word for those short, jagged, and severely straight-haired cuts imported from England via Vidal Sassoon. The word also applies to designer Jacques Tiffeau's skinny manikins in paneless spectacles and suits with thigh-high hemlines, or in hip-slung Bikini evening gowns with barely there bodices. It goes, too, for Rudi Gernreich's chiffon see-through T-shirts and Bill Blass' nude-hued petticoats under black lace dresses, and Anne Klein's slithery leather bell bottom pants, and Anne Fogarty's wide-legged gingham party pants.

Date time and evening clothes are the restless ones. Designer John Moore looked back to the '30s for inspiration for his costumes which are spirals of ruffles or swirls of flounces. Almost every designer has borrowed from the flapper '20s, creating long-wasted, short evening dresses with flirty skirts.

Anthony Blotta's swish chiffons are in shades of a more distant past in the long-skirted granny dress. Gathered at the midriff, ruffles at the sleeve and possibly the hem it is as romantic as a Louisa May Alcott.

Also in the romantic mood are Ceil Chapman's draped crepes, George Stavropolous' floaty chiffons, and Count Sarmi's fluttery, birdlike floral pastels.

Sweet as 16 are those little navy dresses with meringue white collars and cuffs; Samuel Winston dresses with rock candy-like twinkling bodices; and nearly everybody's bon-bon coats and dresses all wrapped up in satin ribbons and bows. Hannah Troy is clever with the demure little girl dress.

Most of the styles to be previewed soon are expensive.

Skillet Fish

1 pound (4) fish fillets
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, cut in thin strips
1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 can (8 ounces) tomato cheese sauce

Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper; roll up each and secure with toothpicks. In a medium skillet, lightly cook the onion in the butter; add green pepper and tomato cheese sauce; bring to boiling. Add fish. Simmer, covered, turning carefully once, until fish flakes easily — about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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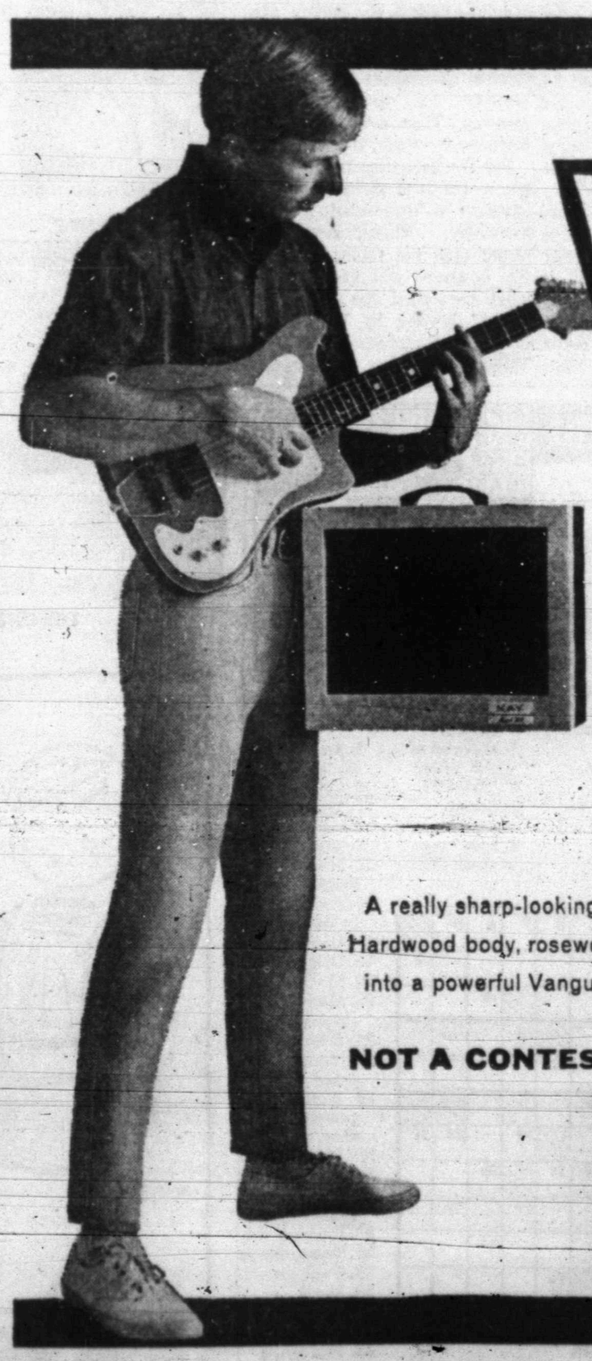
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