MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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POWER GIVEN BACK TO VIETNAMESE CIVILIAN GOVERNMENT — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, right, commander in chief of the Vietnamese armed forces, reaches for pen to sign joint communique in Saigon in which the armed forces agreed to hand back to the civilian government the power they grabbed in a purge last month. From left are Premier Tran Van Huong; Phan Khac Suu, chief of state; and Khanh. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Record Set For Delivery By CRMWD

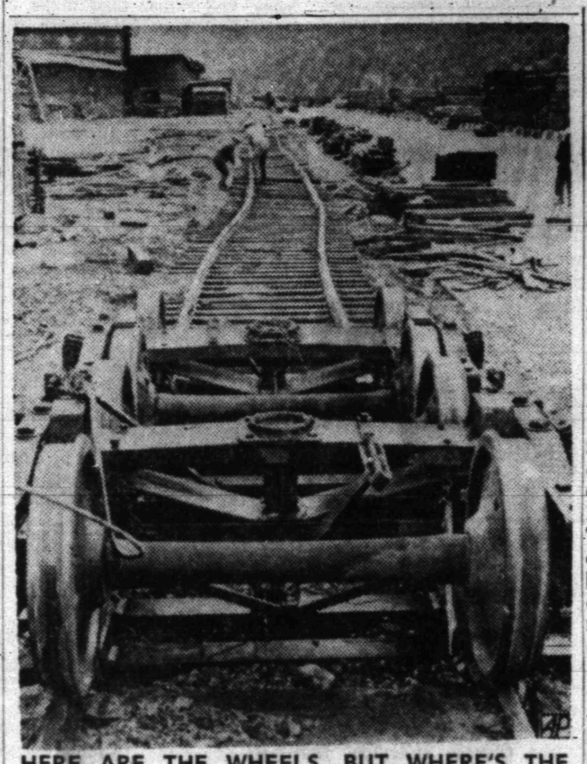
Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District gained by 9 per cent in 1964 over the preceding year and set a new record of 11½ billion gallons. This was approximately a billion gallons more than delivered in 1963.

The member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder took 70 per cent of the water produced by CRMWD, or 8,136,616,900 gallons. This was 6.73 per cent more than the 7,625,315,220 gallons they required in 1963. Sales to oil companies amounted to 3,405,893,482 gallons, which was 444 million gallons more than the previous year. However, the previous year had less than half a year of operation under the new Sun Oil Company contract, and had there been a full year of comparison, the sales for repressuring would have been about even or down slightly.

During 1964, CRMWD produced 11,544,510,382 gallons of water, a gain of 9.01 per cent for the year. Of the total, 10,424,059,549 gallons came from Lake J. B. Thomas, 1,120,450,733 gallons from other sources (Martin County well field 512,441,730, Odessa wells 532,431,000 Big Spring wells 75,578,000).

Odessa required 203,220,000 gallons in December, 4.33 decline for the month. This made 4,564,860,000 for the year, an increase of 8.38 per cent. Big Spring took 150,198,500 gallons in December, a drop of 14.75 for the month, making 2,767,018,500 for the year, a gain of 5.62. Snyder drew 39,163,000 in December, down 18.32 from the same month a year ago, but enough to make 866,738,400 for the year, a gain of 1.65 per cent. Total December deliveries were 701,392,914 gallons, down 3.78 per cent.

Harbors Paralized By Dockworker's Strike



HERE ARE THE WHEELS, BUT WHERE'S THE CAR?—When the Eel River went on its rampage Christmas week it lifted the car from its trucks and twisted these tracks in the Pacific Lumber Company's drying yards at Scotia, Calif. Now the town and the lumber company are digging out and straightening out the tracks. Twenty-two million board feet of redwood were lost to flood along with an additional 18 million board feet of logs. (AP Wirephoto)

Contract Clause Spurs Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—The 60,000 - member Longshoremen's Union struck ports from Maine to Texas at 12:01 a.m. today.

Objections among rank-and-file union members in New York to a clause in a proposed new contract providing for a gradual reduction in work gangs apparently triggered the strike.

The walkout, in effect, is a resumption of the one-day walkout last Oct. 1 when the work contract expired. At that time, President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley Act and a federal court injunction sent the men back to work during an 80-day cooling-off period. The government's injunctive power now is exhausted.

The White House gave no indication of any presidential action in the new strike. Informed sources in Washington said President Johnson probably would act only if it appeared there would be an immediate crippling of the national economy.

Extra longshoremen were employed in New York and several other ports at weekend overtime pay rates to speed passenger and cargo ships to sea before the strike deadline. More than 20 ships left the Port of New York Sunday.

Scores of ships were stranded in various ports, however.

The strike resulted primarily from the action of New York members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association in rejecting the proposed contract with the New York Shipping Association. Agreements reached between the ILA and the association, which represents 145 shipping and stevedoring companies, tradifionally set the pattern for contracts in other ports. There also were contract disputes on local issues in several South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Hargrove Rites Set Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mr. Emmett Hargrove, 72, of 112 Twenty-fifth Street.

Mr. Hargrove died at 8 p.m. Sunday at Cogdell Hospital. He had been a patient at Snyder Hospital for about two years before his death.

Born Apr. 9, 1892 in Scurry County, Mr. Hargrove was the son of the late Mr. Ben F. Hargrove, operator of the first grocery and dray business in Snyder. Mr. Hargrove was associated with his father in this business for many years, and the firm hauled much of the lumber used to build the city of Snyder from the railroad at Colorado City.

The funeral services will be held at the Eastside Church of Christ with Glen Pace of Searcy, Ark., former minister of the Twenty - fifth Street Church of Christ, and Don Browning, minister of the Eastside Church, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell - Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Hargrove is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Hall and Mrs. Adell Campbell, both of Lovington, N. M.; two sons, Carl S. Hargrove of Juneau, Alaska and Allen Hargrove of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. George Boswell of Wills Point, Tex. and Mrs. John Taggart of Snyder; 11 grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

Mr. Hargrove was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Pallbearers will be Don Adams, Bruce Evans, Jessie Campbell, Bill Aaron, Cliff Hale and John Martin.

South Viet Marines Make Mass Move

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The entire Vietnamese marine corps moved toward embattled Binh Gia today to hold the area from the Communist Viet Cong.

Four marine battalions totaling 2,500 men began the transfer by helicopter and road to the Catholic refugee settlement 40 miles east of Saigon where government forces this month suffered their worst defeat of the war.

U.S. military sources said the marines plan to remain in the area indefinitely in an effort to pacify two largely unpopulated provinces that were free of Communist infiltration until two months ago.

Some U.S. advisers called the plan a mistake.

"The Viet Cong have won another victory at Binh Gia. They are tying up the whole marine corps, and preventing it from doing useful work elsewhere," one American said.

"The only reason the marines are being sent down there is to keep the road to Cap St. Jacques open," said another.

Cap St. Jacques is a popular sea resort 120 miles from Saigon.

However, other advisers said the marine deployment would prevent the Communists taking over the provinces to close "the ring of steel" around Saigon. Others said it would boost morale after the government defeat at Binh Gia.

Six Americans were killed and two others captured in the nine-day batle, longest single encounter of the four-year U.S.-supported guerrilla war. Government forces suffered about 500 casualties, including 121 dead.

Intelligence reports indicate that several Viet Cong battalions still occupy jungle areas around Binh Gia. The fresh marine battalions are replacing three paratrooper units that have been seeking without success to make contact with the elusive Communists.

Heavy Snows Close Schools In Northeast

By The Associated Press

Heavy snowstorms swirled through the Northeast Sunday, disrupting air travel and endangering highway traffic. Officials announced schools would be closed today in many areas.

Virginia's first major storm of the season dumped a foot of snow in the northern and western parts of the state, closing schools in five counties.

In West Virginia, three persons were killed on icy U.S. 460 near Princeton and driving conditions throughout much of the state were hazardous. From two to six inches of snow blanketed the western and southern sections of the state and nine inches was recorded in Martinsburg in the eastern Panhandle.

To the north, special snow plans were put into effect in the Philadelphia area, where a swirling snowstorm left 5 to 12 inches, slowing air traffic at the Philadelphia International Airport. The Harrisburg-York Airport was closed all day.

Forensic Squad Wins Two Firsts

The Snyder High Forensic Squad won two high honors at the Midland Speech and Debate Tournament Saturday. In a field of 600 students from 25 schools competing for the top 8 first place positions, the Snyder squad took 2 first place gold medals.

Cindy Hale won first place in persuasive speech and Jay Don Rogers won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Each winner had to defeat some 35 contestants for the top position.

Jeff Graham placed in the eight top finalists from a group of 36 contestants in the prose interpretation contest. Aleta January and Nan Martin tied for 5th place in a field of 45 debate teams. They now have a record of 16 wins and 2 losses for the year.

While the squad competed in the tournament at half strength due to a conflict with the college board exams, the Snyder squad was the only squad to win two first place gold medals. There were 20 class 4-A schools and 5 class 3A schools competing for the honors. Schools from El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Pampa, Andrews, competed in the two-day tournament.

Commissioners Study Salaries And Boards

Scurry County Commissioners this morning took up their prescribed first-of-the-year agenda, but had made little headway by noon.

Sheriff Keith Collier was authorized to prepare specifications for advertising for bids on replacing four automobiles operated by the sheriff's department.

Commissioners then began studying personnel lists for various county boards which have appointments or reappointments due at this time, and also shortly before noon a study of county salaries was launched. The salaries for county officials and other county personnel were to be set later in the day. For the most part it is a formality, since the budget approved earlier listed tentative salaries.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday 43 degrees; low 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday 24 degrees. High reading Sunday 43 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today 26 degrees.

Coast: Variable mostly northeast winds, 5 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Tuesday 55 to 65.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 30 to 40 in north, 38 to 48 in south. High Tuesday 58 to 68.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 30 to 40. High Tuesday 48 to 58.

Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 24 to 34 in north, 32 to 42 in south. High Tuesday 55 to 65.

Crew Missing After Plane Takes Dive

HONOLULU (AP) — A huge U.S. Air Force cargo plane capable of lifting 50 tons plunged into the Pacific Ocean less than a minute after takeoff from Wake Island Sunday. No trace could be found of its six-man crew.

The Cargomaster exploded and burned as it hit the water about a mile east of Wake. Control tower officials said the takeoff had appeared normal as the four-engine aircraft left the runway.

Federal Aviation Agency observers in the tower saw the explosion and dispatched crash boats to the scene. Darkness hampered the search. After daylight, about five hours after the crash, searchers found debris on the water but no trace of survivors or bodies.

Aboard the Dover (Del.) Air Force Base plane were:

Capt. Arthur F. Wiegand, 30, Clearwater, Fla., the aircraft commander; Maj. Herman D. Stephan, 44, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, copilot; 1st Lt. Jon B. Parker, 24, Silver Spring, Md.; T. Sgt. James O. Smith, 29, Elmira, N.Y.; S. Sgt. Anthony Panzarella, 36, Queens, N.Y., and S. Sgt. James Gold, 34, Squantum, Mass.

Two other Air Force men were aboard the plane when it landed on Wake but did not leave with it. They were M. Sgt. Earl F. Stoneking and Sgt. F. M. Bonnett, both from Dover Air Force Base. Their home towns were not available.

The Air Force said the plane was carrying general cargo from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; to Kadena AFB on Okinawa via Honolulu and Wake Island.

Retired Santa Fe Man Dies

Chester Arthur Dorman, 60, a retired section foreman of the Santa Fe Railroad, died at about 3 o'clock this morning at his home three miles east of Snyder on the Roby Highway.

Born June 30, 1904 in Gorman, Mr. Dorman had been a resident of Scurry County for the past 19 years. He had been employed by the Santa Fe for 35 years at the time of his retirement.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. John Duke, pastor of the church officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. James Tidwell, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Dorman was a member of the Methodist Church.

He was also a member of Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706, and Masonic graveside rites will be held at Snyder Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Dorman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Oma Denson; two daughters, Mrs. Jackie Grimmett of Snyder and Mrs. Billy Bob Keen of Denver City; six sons, Chester of Austin, Owen of Seagraves, Marvin of Snyder; Garland of Arlington, C. W. of Roscoe, and Arnold of Sweetwater; five sisters, Mrs. J. W. Chrisman of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. H. W. Benson of Tahoka, Mrs. Richard Key of Morton, Mrs. Jackie Menaud of Hogman, N. M., and Mrs. R. D. Ford of Boswell, N. M.; three brothers, Calvin, and Pete of O'Donnell, and Howard of Dexter, N. M., 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Tickets Out For Banquet

Ticket sales were launched this morning for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled for Friday night.

Members of the Chamber's Producer's Club will wear their gold coats throughout the week, and anyone desiring banquet tickets can make purchases from them.

The ticket sales were launched at a meeting of the special ticket sales committee headed by Bud England.

The banquet will be held Friday night in the Snyder High School cafeteria. Preston Smith, Lieutenant Governor of Texas, will be the principal speaker. The banquet tickets are priced at $2.50 each.

Japan, US Talk On China, Taxes

By DAVID L. COWGER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato is to begin talks in Washington Tuesday on Japan's relations with Communist China and the U.S. tax on investments overseas.

The 63-year-old premier arrived in San Francisco Sunday.

He was due in Washington at 5:45 p.m. EST today and will confer Tuesday and Wednesday with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

On Thursday he is scheduled to meet with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York.

At a news conference in San Francisco, Sato said he saw no conflict between Japan's conducting trade with Communist China and the U.S. policy barring trade.

Sato termed the U.S. position "a rigid one" and told newsmen Japan and Red China conduct trade only because they were close neighbors.

The premier, who took over the post when ailing Hayato Ikeda resigned last November, said he would not be able to decide whether to change Japan's trade policy with Peking until after his discussions with Johnson.

He has been pressured at home by political foes and denounced by Communist China and businessmen who want to increase trade with the mainland.

Sato said Japan has achieved nothing in its drive to end the U.S. equalization tax on foreign investments. The tax, initiated to curb the outflow of U.S. dollars, has made it difficult for Japan to attract U.S. investment capital.

"But as I understand it, the treaty is to be enforced for the remainder of the year," Sato said, "and so it would be my intention to ask the United States not to have such a law again or to repeal it."

Sato said he did not expect full agreement on all questions in his talks with Johnson and Rusk, "but the important thing is that through such contact we deepen mutual understanding."

He said he intends to clarify Japan's position with regard to Southeast Asia and expects "to get some understanding of the American side of the situation."

GOPs Draw Health Plan As Alternate To Johnson's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Republican senators are drawing up a health care plan for the aged which Sen. Leverett Saltonstall says would cover some doctors' fees, going beyond the measure proposed by President Johnson.

The senators' alternative program came on the heels of one proposed in Chicago on Saturday by the American Medical Association. The AMA, long a foe of plans for Social Security medical care for the aged, also said its version would be broader than the administration's plan.

A third alternative is in the works, according to House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford. He said Saturday in an interview that Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee would unveil a proposal in the near future. Ford said work has not been completed on it.

The administration measure would be administered by Social Security and financed by a separate payroll tax.

Saltonstall, a Massachusetts Republican, said the proposal he and his five colleagues would introduce Tuesday would include some doctors' fees and drugs outside the hospital and thus go beyond the administration measure which includes hospitalization, nursing home care, home health visits and outpatient hospital diagnostic services — but no medical or surgical bills.

The GOP senators' program would be financed from general Treasury revenues plus contributions from the states and individuals participating rather than through a payroll tax.

The AMA plan also would sidestep Social Security, being financed with federal and state funds plus individual contributions according to need. It would be joined to the existing Kerr-Mills health care program with the states handling administration rather than the federal government. The insurance would be written by private companies.

Snyder Bandsmen Tops In Region

Students from the Snyder High School Black and Gold Band continued their winning ways Saturday at the All-Region Band tryouts held at McMurry College in Abilene.

Snyder, along with Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central dominated the selection of students in the 100 piece All-Region Band. Eleven members of the Black and Gold band won positions on the all-star group. Snyder students winning places on the band were Connie Reynolds, Kathy Keller and Jodi Snyder on Clarinet; Robert Clinton and John Burton on French Horn; Terry Loobey and Jimmy Way on percussion; Denise Welch, flute; Janie McBeth, saxophone; Virginia Jackson, bassoon; and Mark Clark, trombone.

Students from Snyder were among the 435 students from 44 area schools vieing for places on the All - Region and All-State Bands. Eight of these students were picked for positions in the All - State Band that will assemble and perform for the Texas Music Educator's Convention to be held in Dallas in February. Snyder students won three of the available eight places. Selected from Snyder to All-State were Robert Clinton, Connie Reynolds and Mark Clark. Of the five remaining positions two students from Abilene Cooper, two from San Angelo Central, and one from Comanche were selected.

Twenty - two other first and second chair All - Region students will go to a further All-Area tryout to be held at Brownwood on Jan. 23 to compete for remaining seats in the All-State group. Students from Snyder winning places to the area tryout were Janie McBeth, Terry Loobey, and Virginia Jackson.

After a full afternoon of rehearsal the All-Region Band played a concert to a capacity audience at McMurry's Radford Auditorium.

Director of the Snyder High School "Pride of the West Band" is Melvin Montgomery. He is assisted by Charles Shaw.

UNLOADING two nine-foot Baldwin Concert Grand pianos from a special trailer is part of setting up for each concert given by the duo-piano team of Patricia and Howard Barr. The couple will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the High School auditorium as part of the Scurry County Concert Association's presentations. Barr, shown with hands on knees, supervises the unloading of one of the pianos this morning.

Speculators Say Red China Would Decline UN Seat

TOKYO (AP) — The sharpness of Communist China's denunciations of the United Nations in connection with Indonesia's withdrawal raises a question.

Is Peking hinting it will refuse to join the United Nations even if the invitation comes on Communist China's terms?

There are indications that Peking still has its eyes on U.N. membership but may raise new demands to boost its prestige among the African and Asian nations.

The Red Chinese may call for amendments to the 20-year-old U.N. Charter to benefit the African and Asian countries admitted to the world organization since 1945.

In a government statement Sunday, the Red Chinese declared the United Nations needs to be "thoroughly remolded." Peking claimed the organization had become a tool of the United States.

But Peking did not suggest how it should be changed.

In their attacks on the organization the Chinese Reds were careful not to offend the new African and Asian nations who are prime targets in Peking's communization drives.

The Chinese statement said that "it is fully understandable that newly independent Asian and African countries have placed hopes in the United Nations." But it added that "blind faith in the United Nations must be liquidated."

Communist China has repeatedly claimed the United Nations needs it more than it needs that body. It has said it will join only on its terms.

It wants Nationalist China ousted. Both Nationalist and Communist China have rejected a "two-Chinas" or "one China, one Formosa" compromise since both agree that Formosa is part of China.

Should Peking join the world body, the Red Chinese could be expected to demand that the U.S. 7th Fleet be withdrawn from the Formosa Strait, separating Formosa from the mainland, and that all U.S. forces be removed from the island.

Mt. Olive Installation

Officers for 1965 were installed at ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Mt Olive Baptist Church.

The officers include John Baker, chairman of the board of deacons; Mrs. Bernice Tippen, church clerk; Mrs. Goldie Scott, president of missions; Albert Lewis, superintendent of Sunday School; Bill Miles, chairman of the trustees board; Van Jenkins, president of the choir; Calvin Edwards, chairman of the Brotherhood.

Also, Mrs. Ida Braziel, chairman of the youth department; Mrs. Pearlie Selman, president of the Training Union; Mrs. Irene Miles, chairman of the deaconettes; Mrs. Rosie Walker, president of the ushers; Mrs. Goldie Scott, chairman of pastor's aid; Calvin Edwards, finance chairman; Mrs. Rosie Walker, treasurer.

The Rev. F. Nelson is pastor of the church.

Snyderite's Father Dies

J. D. Henderson of Comanche, father of Oran Henderson of Snyder, died shortly after midnight at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Funeral is to be held at First Baptist Church at Santa Anna at 2 p.m. Tuesday with burial at Coleman Cemetery.

Other survivors include his wife, one daughter and two grandchildren.

4 MESSAGES DUE

LBJ To Detail More Programs

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sends four more messages to Congress this week to spell out details of his legislative program.

Tuesday there will be one on education, Wednesday on immigration, Thursday on foreign aid and Friday on space. They follow last Thursday's message on health and the President's State of the Union message delivered a week ago tonight.

Johnson's requests are piling up on a Congress that still hasn't had a chance to get organized. Both House and Senate hope to complete action on committee assignments during the week. Until they do, no action on legislation can be taken.

The President gave a hint of what he wants in the field of education and immigration in his State of the Union address.

He is seeking $1.5 billion for an education program touching all school years from pre-kindergarten to graduate school. The main effort will be directed at helping primary and secondary schools in low - income areas.

Little that is new is expected to be included in Johnson's specific request. What is new is the big Democratic majority in the House that offers the administration hope for programs that have been blocked in Congress for years.

Johnson's proposals on immigration are also expected to echo those submitted by his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, which went no place in the last Congress.

The key feature undoubtedly will be a plea for an end to the present fixing of immigration quotas for each country, with Western and Northern European countries given preference over all others.

In his State of the Union address, Johnson called for an immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name."

He is expected to ask for elimination of the quota system over a five-year period. The total quota would be kept as an annual limit on immigration.

There has been little advance information about Johnson's proposals for foreign aid and space legislation.

One more battle remains to be fought in the leadership struggle going on among House Republicans. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Michigan, the new leader, is expected to dump the assistant leader, Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, by midweek for an as yet undisclosed choice.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Fines And Jail Terms Given In County Court After Guilty Pleas

Three pleas of guilty were heard this morning in county court.

Hilario H. Funetez of Post, charged by the Highway Patrol with DWI, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined $100 plus costs and was sentenced to three days in jail.

Raymond Flores of Colorado City, charged by Snyder city police with DWI, was also fined $100 plus costs and was sentenced to three days in jail following his plea of guilty.

Daniel Ed Faniel of Snyder, charged by city police with unlawfully carrying arms, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 plus costs.

In county court late Friday, Leopoldo Bocanegra of Post, who had entered a plea of not guilty earlier in the day, changed his plea to guilty on a DWI charge which had been filed by the Highway Patrol. He received a fine of $100 plus costs and was sentenced to three days in jail.

Two Mishaps Reported On Snyder Streets

The Snyder police department reported a mishap at 8:21 a.m. today in the 3700 block of Avondale.

Involved were a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Rubye C. Boren, 3774 Avondale, and a parked 1959 Pontiac, owned by Joan Atkins Beyers, 2209 Avenue O. Damage to the parked car was estimated at $35. The Boren car was not damaged.

The department also reported a mishap at 2:57 p.m. Saturday in the 2600 block of Avenue S. Involved were a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Winnie H. Church, and a 1957 Dodge driven by Mary D. Simons, 2312 Thirtieth Street. Damage to the Simons car was estimated at $100. The Church car was not damaged.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem small to you, but it's big to me. Whenever my husband and I go to his parents, my father-in-law lies down on the living room floor and insists that I jump on his stomach as hard as I can. I suppose he's trying to show off how strong he is. I've tried to get out of these demonstrations because it makes me feel so foolish, but my father-in-law insists, and rather than make a big scene I go along with it. How can I get out of these silly performances without hurting his feelings? He is a very dear man otherwise, and quite sensitive.

PART OF THE ACT

DEAR PART: Even though your father - in - law may be "dear" and "sensitive" you, as a woman, are entitled to be "sensitive" about jumping up and down on a man's stomach. If he must show off his abdominal strength, he shouldn't ask a woman to do a man's job.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for four years and the company where he used to work still sends a Christmas card to "MR. AND MRS. —." I feel terrible about this and wonder if other widows have the same problem. Or do you suppose they haven't missed my husband at work yet?

FEELING LOW

DEAR FEELING: I am sure they miss your husband. (I'll bet they took him off the payroll). Notify the company that their Christmas card list needs revising.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married and has a lovely family. Her doctor told her that she must either give up smoking or die young. She's had penumonia four times and her lungs are seriously weakened. I arrived the second day after she had quit smoking. On the fourth day she invited two of her friends in for lunch and bridge. One is a chain smoker, so I offered to call this woman and explain the facts, and ask her please to refrain from smoking in my daughter's presence because she is tempted to smoke when others do. My daughter wouldn't let me call. She said that her guests came first and she wouldn't want them to feel tense or uncomfortable. I say that the hostess comes first and the guests are secondary. Which of us is right in the social sense? Also, isn't there a moral principle of self - preservation involved here?

ANXIOUS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You daughter is right. She realizes that the strength to quit smoking must come from within and attempting to isolate herself from temptation will not solve her problem. It's her battle, Mother. Let her fight it her way.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please stop advising people to call their hostess the day after a party to "thank" them again. When my guests leave, they say "thank you" and that is good enough for me.

The day after I entertain I am so bone-tired that all I want to do is crawl into a corner and stay there. But now, thanks to you, Dear Abby, I have to jump up every five minutes to answer the phone and listen to somebody "thank" me again for the lovely evening.

I don't like written thank-you notes, either. When the postman delivers one of those little envelopes I think it is an invitation to a party, and when I discover it is just a formal "thank-you" note, what a letdown!

S. G. R.

* * *

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

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Bob Easterwood, UT Band Member, Will Go To Inaguration

Bob Easterwood, freshman student at the University of Texas and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Easterwood, 3117 Thirty-ninth Street, is a member of the Longhorn Band which will take part in the inauguration parade in Washington Tuesday.

Easterwood, an electrical engineering major at the university, is one of only two freshman who have been a member of the band to play at all of the football games this year. He is also one of only two Snyder High School students to have achieved membership in the National Association of Rudimental Drummers.

Easterwood was seen on television by several Snyder friends during the telecasting of the Orange Bowl game on Jan. 1.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Ph. HI 3-7212 N. S. Hwy.
1ST. FEATURE
"INVITATION TO A GUN FIGHTER"
With Yul Brynner
2ND. FEATURE
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
With Sidney Poitier

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

(It is requested that visiting be done only during visiting hours of 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

ADMISSIONS: Ollie Hazel Beaird, Coahoma; Johnnie Phillips Sifford, Jr., 1307 Twenty-fourth; Frank Sentell, 2903 Avenue W; Richard H. Crenshaw, 2611 Avenue J; Bobbie Ross Riley, 214 Thirty - fifth; Audrey Snodgrass, 2706 Avenue Q; Ida May Callis, 1101 Twenty-sixth; Jackson Ralph Kea, Arah Rt.; Virginia Morales, Box 463; Russell Thompson, 2501 Twenty-seventh; Annette May, Hermleigh; Richard Krause, 2307 Fortieth; Newton I. Nunley, 2508 Avenue C; Roy R. Chisum, Girard, Tex.; J. M. Kayser, 2200 Forty - second; Rosalee Cauble, 1211 Twenty-eighth.

DISMISSALS: Currie Skains; Helen Pemberton; Cheryl Brown; Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge and baby girl; Myrtle Johnson; Fred Martin; Barbara Bryant; Bobbie Ross Riley; Latrice McCullum; Lorene Branscum; Adeline Moore; George Gregory; Noel Browning; Virginia Morales; Lela Newton; Nell Parks; Frank Sentell.

Just One Accident —And He Quits!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jessie Lloyd Redman gave up driving recently after his car had collided with another.

The accident was the first for Redman, 83, since he started driving in 1907.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS from the West Central Texas, South Plains, Panhandle, and West Texas Areas met Saturday in Snyder for an all-day curriculum planning session. Among the 30 teachers who worked on coordinating courses of study in the crafts and metal working fields were (seated) Owen Houston of Morton, David Shuler of Seminole, Herman Barrs of Kermit, and E. K. Coleman of Amarillo. Standing is Ronald Foy, Snyder High School Industrial Arts teacher who acted as host for the meeting.

Calif. Needs Sex Experts – With Extension Ladders

COACHELLA, Calif. (AP) — Sex, high in the sky, is big business here, and it faces disaster soon if new male agricultural midwives aren't located in a hurry.

Trouble is, the pollination of a date palm takes place at the top of a 50-foot ladder.

Growers say most men trained for this rugged work have returned to Mexico, unable to work here because the controversial bracero act expired last Dec. 31. New workers, they say, don't like the work at that altitude.

Braceros, Mexican laborers admitted for agricultural work, were trained over many years to pollinate and otherwise care for the date crop. They also picked the annual $8-million crop.

An estimated 750 date pickers are needed now to work on the 4,000-acre Coachella Valley crop with about 25 per cent of last year's fruit remaining to be picked.

Growers will also need about 350 men for the pollination chore, which usually gets under way in March or April.

Leland Yost, manager of the Coachella Valley Farmers Association, said the growers are willing to train new workers "if we can get men willing to work. They have to be motivated."

Yost said that "if the pollination is not done, there will be no crop next year."

"Date pickers are a special breed," a growers' spokesman said. "They have to be able to work 40 or 50 feet above ground on ladders or in bosun's chairs without being so scared they hang on with the hands they have to pick the dates with."

Growers' hopes for a return of the braceros, however, appear dim.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said in Washington that there is "no present prospect" of bringing in any foreign workers to meet growers' demands.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,800; calves 600; good and choice heifers 20.00; gods and choice mixed yearlings 20.00; commercial cows 13.50; standard and good calves 16.00-19.50; standard and good feeder steer calves 17.00-21.00.

Hogs 600; top 16.00-16.75.

Sheep 1,100; choice wooled lambs 21.00; good and choice 19.00-20.00; good to choice shorn lambs 18.00-21.00; ewes 7.25-7.50; good and choice shorn feeder lambs 17.00-17.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged; 93 score AA 57¾. Eggs unchanged; A whites 27½.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 31.85, May 32.10, July 31.70.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Previous day	470.3	171.4	168.6	327.4
Week ago	462.8	169.3	167.2	322.8
Month ago	459.0	169.4	167.0	321.2
Year ago	410.8	152.9	150.6	289.0
1964-65 high	475.8	189.6	168.6	332.6

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MEN PAST 40
Troubled With Getting Up Nights, Pains in Back, Hips, Legs, Nervousness, Tiredness.
If you are a victim of the above symptoms, the trouble may be traceable to Glandular Inflammation . . . a condition that very commonly occurs in men of middle age or past and is often accompanied by despondency, emotional upset and other mental reactions.
Although many people mistakenly think surgery is the only answer to Glandular Inflammation, there is now a non-surgical time-tested treatment available.
Non-Surgical Treatments
This New Free Illustrated BOOK tells about the modern, mild, Non-Surgical treatment for Glandular Inflammation and that the treatment is backed by a Lifetime Certificate of Assurance. Many men from all over the country have taken the NON-SURGICAL treatment and have reported it has proven effective.
The Non-Surgical treatment described in this book requires no painful surgery, hospitalization or long period of convalescence. Treatment takes but a short time and the cost is reasonable.
NEW FREE BOOK
Receiving this book may enable you to better enjoy the future years of your life and prove to be one of the best investments you ever made.
Excelsior Medical Clinic
Dept. B9170 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Charter No. 14270

Report of Condition of the Snyder National Bank of Snyder, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1964. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 3,469,112.91
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)		3,253,104.22
Obligations of States and political subdivision (Net of any reserves)		3,913,295.18
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $1,040,295.64 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)		1,040,295.64
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)		9,406,756.15
Fixed assets		200,880.50
Other assets		300,410.20
TOTAL ASSETS		$21,583,854.80

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 8,550,380.84
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,400,777.94
Deposits of United States Government		82,817.77
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		5,259,594.86
Deposits of banks		661,504.88
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		152,520.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$20,107,596.93	
(a) Total demand deposits	$12,002,878.99	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 8,104,717.94	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$20,107,596.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock —		
Par value per share	$20.00	
No. shares authorized	15,000	
No. shares outstanding	15,000	300,000.00
Surplus		900,000.00
Undivided profits		171,343.35
Reserves		104,914.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 1,476,257.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$21,583,854.80

J. S. M. Piller, Vice President and Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. S. M. Piller

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

C. S. Clark, Jr.
Harrie Winston
A. C. Alexander
—Directors

JANUARY DISPLAY
CLEARANCE!

KENMORE AUTO. WASHER
3-Cycle, Lint Filter, 2-Speed,
Was 229.95, Now 184.95

KENMORE WRINGER WASHERS
2-Speed, Automatic
Was 154.95, Now 98.88

COLDSPOT UPRIGHT FREEZERS
15 Cu. Ft., Holds 532 Lbs.,
Was 229.95, Now, Installed 189.95

KENMORE GAS RANGES, 30 in.,
24 In. Oven, Center Griddle, White On Copper, Was 189.95, Now, Installed 169.95

SOCKET WRENCH SET
66 Pc., By Craftsman,
Was 49.99, Now 34.95

CRAFTSMAN VARI-SPEED DRILL
⅜ In.,
Was 48.99, Now 24.99

CRAFTSMAN WRENCH SET
114 Pc.,
Was 78.88, Now 59.95

CRAFTSMAN INDUSTRIAL DRILL
¼ In.,
Was 39.88, Now 21.88

CRAFTSMAN ELECTRIC HANDSAW
7½ In.,
Was 59.88, Now 39.88

24 IN. BRAZIER WITH HOOD
Was 20.95, Now 14.88

AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER
Was 13.88, Now 8.88

HOMART EVAPORATIVE COOLER
Downdraft, 4700 C.F.M.,
Was 114.95 ..... 89.95

20 IN. ROLL-ABOUT FAN
3-Speed, Repossessed,
Was 32.95, Now 29.95

608 E. Hwy. SEARS Phone HI 3-4676

TAKE AIM AT FASHION—Amid the Gay Nineties splendor, the crisp, clean look of military overcoat styling stands tall in this Anglo cavalry twill from the "Wild Western Colors" coat collection. The wild colors? Dove, celery and skipper, a bright and bold new navy. Soft shoulder construction and some slight body shaping are crisply accented with welt stitching, flat, figured brass buttons and reverse welted pockets with seam detailing.

West P-TA Reschedules Meeting

The West Elementary P-TA program scheduled for tonight has been re - scheduled for the following Monday night, Jan. 18th, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be a panel discussion on "Coperation of School and P-TA.

The panel includes: Mr. J. L. Browning, school board president; Mr. Robert Clinton, school superintendent; Mrs. Robert Sims, P-TA council president; and Mr. Bob Womack, West Elementary president — moderator.

Everyone is urged to attend the meeting.

School Menu

TUESDAY
Hamburgers on Bun
Pinto Beans
Oven Fried Potatoes
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Liver w-Onions
Buttered Spinach
Creamed Potatoes
Date Nut Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey and Dressing w-Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Cranberry Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Pickle Slices
Oranges

Fire Auxiliary Meet Held Thursday Night

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Snyder Fire Dept. met Thursday night at Central Fire Station for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Vaughn with 18 members answering roll call.

Plans were discussed for the District Convention which will be held here in April.

More recipes were turned in for the cook book the Auxiliary plans to sell.

Franca Gea, our exchange student, showed slides and gave a very interesting talk about her home in Italy.

Carolyn Cox received the door prize and refreshments were served by Frances Autry and Lois Allmand.

Use commercially prepared sour cream when a recipe calls for that ingredient, not pasteurized heavy cream that's turned sour during an over-long stay in the refrigerator.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?
After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches. Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

TEXAS CASSEROLE reflects the influence of deep South and Mexican flavors on Texas foods. A one-dish meat with ham cubes buried in spoon-bread and topped with tomatoes and cheese, Texas casserole is simple to prepare.

Flavors Combined In New Texas Casserole

Traditional Texas foods reflect the flavors of the six nations that once flew their flags over this unique state. Most popular of these are the Deep South and Mexican dishes.

Here is a Texas dish that reveals the influence of both Southern and Mexican foods. Appropriately called "Texas Casserole," it is made from popular Southern spoon bread, with the addition of Mexican-food ingredients.

A one dish meal, Texas Casserole combines meat, vegetables, and bread in a delicious corn - flavored pudding. Ham cubes and tomatoes dot the basic spoon bread and it is topped with grated cheese, broiled to a melt-in-your-mouth consistency.

Texas Casserole is a quick dish to prepare, using corn meal mix containing the N-R-G leavening ingredient. The convenient one-cup paks contain corn meal and leavening ingredients already mixed, cutting minutes from the preparation time.

TEXAS CASSEROLE
2 cups corn meal mix
1 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 No. 303 can tomatoes
6 slices boiled ham, diced
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
½ cup grated cheese

Dissolve corn meal in boiling water. Add all other ingredients, except cheese, and mix thoroughly. Place in four greased individual casseroles. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Serve Texas Casserole in individual casserole dishes with tossed salad on the side. It's guaranteed to please Texas - size appetites.

Broiled Meatballs

1 pound ground round steak
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon catchup
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup medium - fine grated Cheddar cheese (do not pack down)
Melted butter or margarine

With a fork, thoroughly mix together all the ingredients except the melted butter. Form into 20 balls, using about 2 tablespoons for each; have surfaces compact. Brush with butter. Place on greased broiler rack; broil several inches from high heat, turning, until brown and cooked through. Makes 4 servings.

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Subjects .....
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Union 4-H Has Party

The Union 4-H Club met recently at the community center for their annual party. The girls exchanged gifts.

Lou Alice Mathis was hostess for the event. Refreshments of ice cream topped with crushed peppermint stick was served to Roxanna Ainsworth, Jeanie Craig, Shirley Craig, Teena Duke, Sandra Grant, Julia Griffin, Jane Ann Harrington, Rebecca Huddleston, Barbara Langford, Belinda Langford, Lou Alice Mathis, Clara Ann Meadows, Brenda Murphy, Debra Murphy, Freda Pitts, Martha Stephens, Barbra Tate, Judy Tate, Alma Worley, Miss Ruby Butts, Mrs. Wayland Mathis, Mrs. Buddy Craig, Mrs. O. P. Tate, Jr., and visitors Terri Duke, Mark Mathis, Freddie Murphy, Jerri and Terri Murphy, Mrs. Robert Langford and Mrs. Fred Murphy.

A holiday theme was carried out in the table and room decor.

Martha Stephens, recreation leader, led the group in singing songs and playing games.

Examine chicken livers before cooking and cut away any spots of gall.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Stanfield Elementary P - TA, 7:30 p.m. Heart Association program.

LVNA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cogdell Hospital dining room. All members urged to attend.

Rebekah Lodge meets at IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Martha Ann Ladies game day, 9:30 a.m.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Virblene Talbot, hostess.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. at Scurry County Health Unit. Hostesses, Opal Robinson, Mary Smith, Maurice Smith and Elaine Crawley.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. F. G. Sears hostess.

Beauticians Unit No. 77 meets at 7 p.m. at 66 Cafe for installation of officers.

Snyder Toperettes meets at 7 p.m. in Stanfield cafeteria.

Jaycee - ettes meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3731 Avenue U. Mrs. Bill Dryden hostess.

Daughters of the Nile meets at Phillips 66 Cafe for lunch and business.

THURSDAY
Snyder Palette Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Charlotte Etgen, hostess.

Musical Coterie meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Lloyd Arnold and Mrs. R. L. Gray, hostesses.

Snyder Garden Club workshop and luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. 9:30 a.m. Election of officers. Hostesss. Mrs. Gene Best and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria. Masterpoint day. Open.

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

Cosmorama Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses, Jo Park, Nonnie Ward, Pat Cloud and Durelle Gorman.

SUNDAY
Epsilon Sigma Alpha District 8 meeting at Country Club. Registration starts at 11 a.m.

Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 9 a.m.

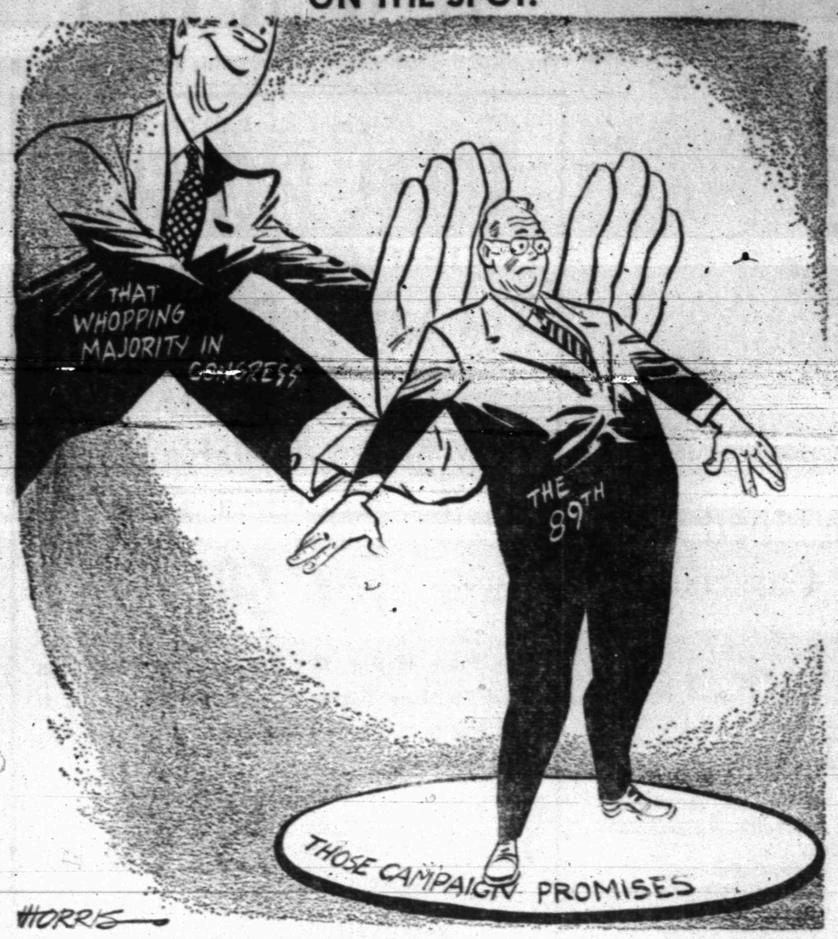
Pare an eggplant and cut into narrow strips; dip in beaten egg and then in seasoned crumbs; deep-fat fry and serve as a first course (with tomato juice) or as a vegetable with meat or fish fillets.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE . . .
SHOP PENNEY'S TONITE
AND EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
'TIL 8 P.M.
. . . AND REMEMBER
YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S!

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 Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Farm Fare Sunrise Semester	Farm Fare Sunrise Semester
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoons "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " King and Odie
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" 8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "
9	:00 Make Room :15 For Daddy :30 What's This Song :45 "	Make Room For Daddy What's This Song "	Kiddie Kartoons " What's This Song "	Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy "	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "
10	:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Jeopardy :45 "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "
11	:00 Say When :15 " :30 Truth or Consequen :45 TV News Report	Say When " Consequence 11:55 News	Say When " Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12	:00 News Weather :15 Cartoons :30 Bingo :45 "	Divorce Court " " "	News, Mkt Wthr Com Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr. " As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1	:00 Moment Of Truth :15 :30 The Doctors :45 "	Bingo " The Doctors "	Moment of Truth " 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 "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Let's Make A Deal	Match Game " Price Is Right "	The Secret Storm " Jack Benny "	The Secret Storm " General Hospital "	The Secret Storm " General Hospital "
4	:00 The Price :15 Is Right :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Superman "	Trailmaster " " "	Trailmaster " " "	Trailmaster " " "
5	:00 Woody :15 Woodpecker :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	Beany And Cecil " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Amos 'N' Andy " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 Karen :45 "	News & Mkts WT Rpt & Wthr Karen "	Wthr Local & National News Voyage To Bottom Of Sea	Weather Local News Voyage To Bottom Of Sea	Weather Bruce Frazier Tell The Truth "	Weather Local News Tell The Truth "
7	:00 Man From :15 U.N.C.L.E. :45 :30 "	Man From U.N.C.L.E. " "	" " No Time For Sergeants	" " Andy Griffith "	I've Got A Secret " Andy Griffith "	I've Got A Secret " Andy Griffith "
8	:00 Andy Williams :15 " :30 " :45 "	Andy Williams " " "	Andy Williams " " "	Lucy Show " Bing Crosby "	Lucy Show " Bing Crosby "	Lucy Show " Bing Crosby "
9	:00 Alfred Hitchcock :15 " :30 " :45 "	Alfred Hitchcock " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Jimmy Dean " " "	Jimmy Dean " " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final Spt W T Rpts Wthr Tonight Show "	News Wthr " Tonight "	News Weather Slattery's People " "	News And Weather Late Show "	News And Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" Peter Gunn " "	" " " "	" " " "

ON THE SPOT!



People See More Complete Image Of Lyndon Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A president," the man said, "does not shape a new and personal vision of America. He collects from the scattered hopes of the American past."

Since the man saying this was President Johnson in his State of the Union message, it gives insight into his pulling together about 50 proposals with varied but broad appeal.

But while a president may not always shape a new and personal vision of America, he never fails to shape a new and personal vision of himself for the public. He can't help it.

Each president, often despite himself, conveys that indefinable thing called the spirit of the man peculiar to him alone because of the thousand forces that went into making him.

It could be anything, or a combination of things, from wisdom or the lack of it and energy or torpidity to emotionalism, belligerance, decisiveness, grace, charm, style of eloquence.

After his 13 months in the White House, what makes Johnson peculiarly Johnson is still a little veiled. He has played his cards close.

By events, or the lack of them, he has had to reveal little of himself. Critical foreign decisions have not been necessary, while at home he has been passionately bent on peace if possible.

Yet, he is unlike any of his four immediate predecessors: Presidents John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman or Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If he can be said to have patterned himself even a little after any of them it would be Roosevelt. For example, in the effort to build up an image of himself as a doer and a man of concern and compassion.

But Johnson, an awkward speaker with little apparent sense of tone or drama in the English language, lacks Roosevelt's charm, his warmth and his eloquence.

Truman was such a far-seeing and decisive man in foreign affairs that his actions there place him high among the presidents. But at home his cocky aggressiveness was often self-defeating.

Johnson has had no problems like Truman's yet.

He is the complete opposite of Eisenhower with this one exception: in the presidency, Eisenhower made a career of trying not to offend anyone. It helped maintain his popularity but his presidency might have been more effective if he had.

Johnson does not have Kennedy's style — at times he has been corny — but he seems infinitely a better fighter, and a far more quiet one in going about getting what he wants.

Because he is a one-man show, insisting he pass upon every detail, it is plain he has determined to put his own stamp on the presidency. The question is what kind.

If he could continue four years as he has been going — piling one success on another without inflicting visible bruises — he would probably be remembered as the first truly professional manager in the White House.

In the White House, where leadership is essential, a manager might never be enough.

But crises are bound to confront him and frustrations infuriate him. The way he handles them will almost certainly leave in the rational mind a final vision of the spirit of the man quite different from whatever it is now.

Junior Editors Quiz on MISSISSIPPI

QUESTION: How did the Mississippi river get its name?

• • • •

ANSWER: Before the white men came, the Ojibway or Chippewa Indians, living in the forest regions around Lake Superior, knew of a river which flowed southward. Perhaps they had paddled down it in their beautiful white canoes or heard the story from other Indians, since they knew something of its vast size. They named it "Mis"—meaning great—and "sipi"—for river. So the name "Missipi" appeared on maps of the early French explorers. Pronounce this word as written above and you will see how it almost seems to need the extra "ss" "p" and "i" which were later given to it. In any case, it now sounds far more musical. Americans have given their greatest river several other names. Sit down by its banks at its lower reaches, after it has received the waters of one-eighth of the United States, and you will understand the nickname 'ole man river" and the words of the famous song "he jus' keeps rollin' along." You'll also understand another favorite nickname: "the big muddy." But most moving of all names is another translation of the Indians' Missipi one: "Father of Waters". With its more than 250 contributing rivers, the Mississippi drains an area from the Rocky Mountains on the west to the Appalachians on the east. It is the greatest inland waterway in the world.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Check an atlas and see if you can find the names of some of the other large rivers that flow into the Mississippi. 1-11

(Mrs. William's 5th Grade of the White Bluff School, Savannah, Ga., wins this week's grand prize of a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win the weekly prize or the daily prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash.)

Mom Ponders Mystery Of Missing Togs

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — I'm certainly in no hurry for my 14-year-old daughter to grow up, but I must confess I'm anxious for her to grow a little bigger.

Right now she's exactly my size and all of my clothes fit her perfectly. Since she gets up earlier than I do, some parts of my wardrobe are missing when I start to dress.

One of my sweaters just happens to go perfectly with the skirt Gay is wearing that day. Or one of my skirts is the ideal accompaniment for one of Gay's sweaters. She even manages to borrow one of my skirts plus one of my sweaters at the same time by persuading me that her popularity, her grades, her psyche, her status with her peer group and her ability to conjugate in French will all suffer horribly if she isn't allowed to wear the outfit.

I got a beautiful pair of royal blue shorts last summer and was lucky enough to run across some canvas sneakers in exactly the same shade. Fall came along before I had a chance to wear them more than once, and about that time Gay got a plaid skirt with just that tone of blue in it. Even I have to admit it's a perfect match, but I hope I'll reinherit what's left of the shoes by next summer.

It's only fair to report that Gay is generous about sharing her things with me. The trouble is I don't often need hairbows, anklets, knee socks and sweat shirts.

Blouses are fair game for my young clothesnaper, and so are my slacks, raincoat, jackets and any gloves that happen to go with what she is wearing. She has her own supply of stockings, but emergencies seem to develop regularly when mine are the only runless ones in the house.

So far my dresses are a little too sophisticated for her and I hope they'll stay that way until she outgrows them. And I've managed to keep her out of my high heels too. That issue is pretty well settled now, because her feet have suddenly surpassed mine by half a size.

Come to think of it, could that be why she bought me size 7 black sneakers as a gift recently, when I take a 6½? She said the store was out of the smaller size, but I wonder. Her black sneakers are getting a little shabby.

Confederates To Commission Grissom

MERCEDES (AP)—Astronaut Virgil L. (Gus) Grissom, who piloted the Mercury Liberty Bell 7 on its orbit of the earth in 1961, is to be commissioned in the Confederate Air Force, a fly-for-fun aviation club.

Col. L. P. Nolen, deputy commander, and Col. J. H. Kidd Jr. said Sunday that Grissom applied for membership last November. They said he is expected here soon to receive his commission and promotion to colonel in the CAF, now limited to 200 officers and a seven-man staff.

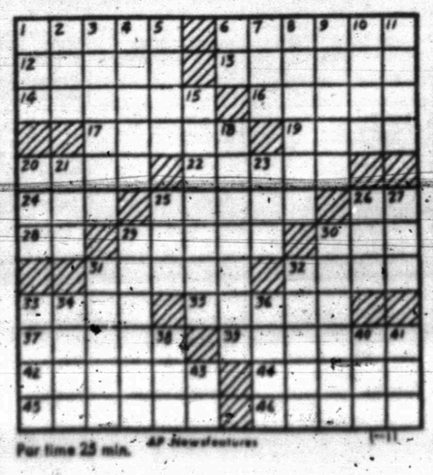
Ever add a little grated Parmesan cheese to an olive oil and vinegar dressing for tossed green salad? That addition of cheese is many a good salad cook's special secret!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Scene of action
6. Wading bird
12. Breed of swine
13. Animal fur
14. Expressed
16. Giant
17. Threaded fastener
19. Sell
20. Correct
22. Portable oven
24. Dark pink
25. Wise men
26. Toward
28. Near
29. Drench
30. Possessed
31. Cringe
32. Promise
33. Ferrum
35. Decompose
37. Praises
39. Anger
42. Unwind
44. Graylags
45. Petty tyrant
46. Ancient slaves

DOWN
1. Classified notices
2. Groove
3. Expunged
4. Nick
5. Maple genus
6. News service: abbr.
7. Old soldier
8. Fatty fruits
9. Purvey food
10. Star of "Empire"
11. Incline
15. Argued
18. Made a bet
20. Globe
21. Opener
23. Gr. ghost
25. Adage
26. Pitch
27. Whimsical
29. Speculate
30. Boyish girl
31. Woo
32. Sinks
33. Founder of Troy
34. Frog genus
36. Enclosure
38. Ocean
40. Compass point
41. Legal action
43. Kind of record: abbr.

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-11

MARY WORTH

REX MORGAN

JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

KERRY DRAKE

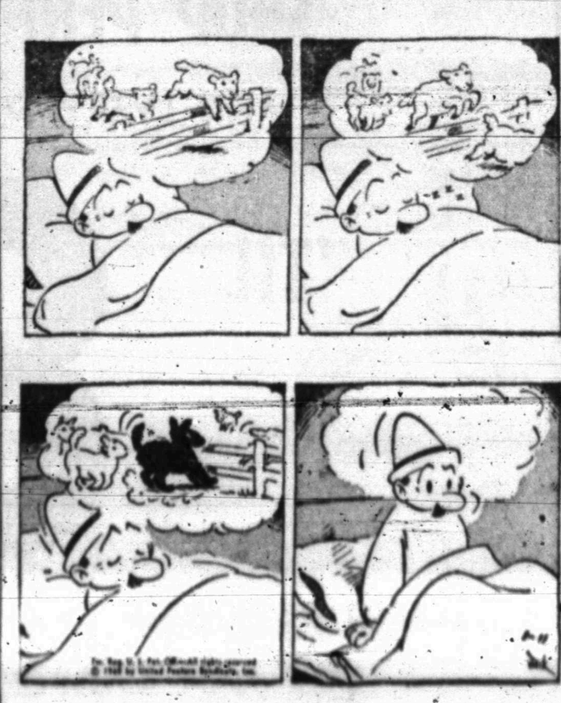
OPINION-WISE

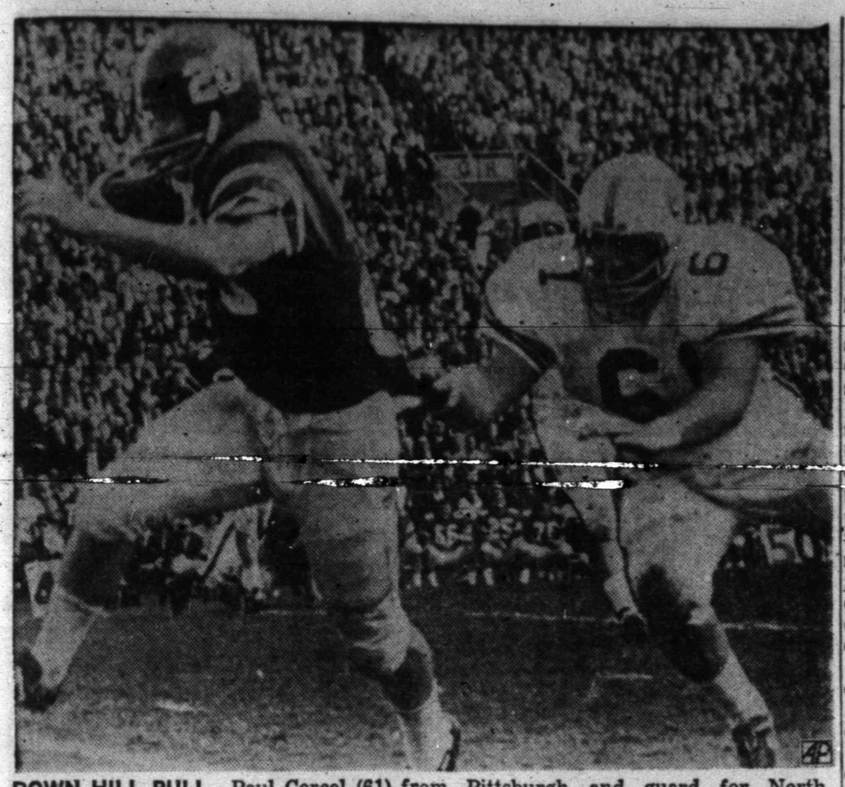
GRANDMA

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M GOING HOME AN' TELL THE NEIGHBORS YOU SAID THEY BETTER START LOVIN' ME!"

FERDINAND





DOWN HILL PULL—Paul Cercel (61) from Pittsburgh and guard for North squad has got hold of shirt tail of the South's squad's Larry Dupree (20) from Florida and brings him down for a two yard loss in Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

Friars Recess With Only Perfect Record

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Before the college basketball season started, Providence Coach Joe Mullaney surveyed his squad but he couldn't have been enthused about what he saw.

The Friars had lost 6-foot-10 John Thompson and versatile Jim Stone by graduation and 6-8 Bob Kovalski was an academic casualty. All were key men on last year's 20-6 outfit.

What was left was a top-heavy roster of sophomores and juniors with only four seniors on the 15-man squad. "We didn't figure much in pre-season," Mullaney admits.

He can afford to be candid. Providence takes the only unblemished record among major college teams into a two-week exam respite today. The Friars are 11-0 and don't play again until Jan. 23 when they take on Seton Hall.

"We kind of sneaked up on the pollsters," said Mullaney after his ninth-ranked team had walloped Canisius 86-69 in Buffalo Saturday night. That put the Friars halfway through their schedule and completed a stretch of eight games, only two of which were played at home.

"I can imagine the fellows out west still don't figure we're too strong," Mullaney adds. "We're not bothered by that." Two of the Friar victories came on a swing through the midwest against Creighton University and Iowa.

Jim Walker, one of the sophs who has come through in a big way for Providence, led Saturdays' victory with 27 points.

And while the Friars continued undefeated, sixth-ranked Duke ran into a snag in, of all places, the Atlantic Coast Conference where the Blue Devils were considered shoo-ins.

North Carolina pulled into Duke's lair at Durham, N.C., with a four-game losing streak and the Blue Devils were on a seven-game victory skein. But the Tar Heels got 22 points from Billy Cunningham and 21 from Bob Lewis to spring their upset, 65-62.

While Duke and North Carolina were ending streaks, top-ranked UCLA and New Mexico and Dartmouth extended strings, the first two happily, the third sadly.

Raiders, Ponies In Tie For Lead

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech and Southern Methodist have emerged in a tie for the lead in Southwest Conference basketball after the opening week of league activity.

The Red Raiders and the Mustangs both won both games last week while Baylor's Bears whipped defending champion Texas A&M 80-77 but lost to cellar-dwelling Rice 59-56.

Tech edged Texas 66-62 and then trounced Arkansas 93-78.

The Razorbacks ran over Texas Christian 88-70 but the Frogs bounced back and beat Texas 77-64.

SMU clipped Rice 64-62 and thrashed the Aggies 89-77. A&M and Texas, both winless in conference play, share the league cellar.

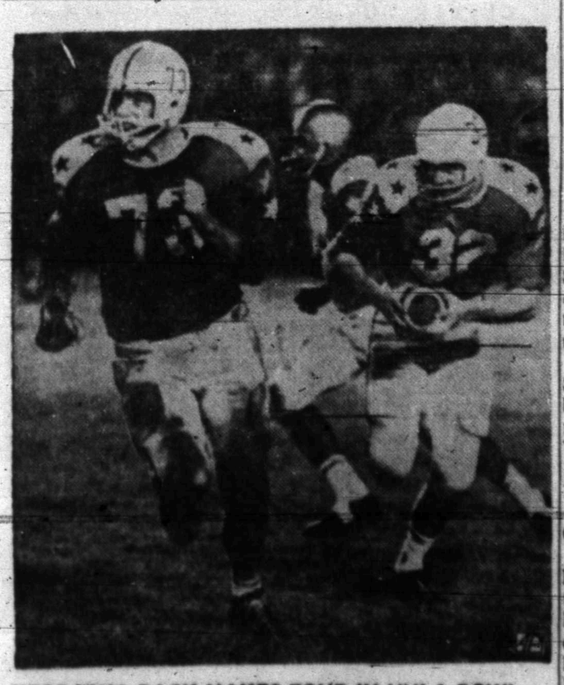
In the loop race, Baylor is joined by Arkansas, TCU and Rice with 1-1 records.

SMU is idle this week and Tech's only contest is with the Phillips Oilers Saturday at Lubbock.

Tuesday's schedule calls for TCU to journey to College Station to clash with A&M. Other games are Rice vs Arkansas at Fayetteville and Baylor vs Texas at Austin.

The other Saturday action is A&M vs. Rice at Houston and Arkansas vs. Baylor at Waco.

Dub Malaise of Tech retained scoring honors with 256 total points for a 23.3 average per game. He is followed by John Beasley of A&M with 239 and 21.7. SMU's Carroll Hooser lead in conference scoring with 49 points. Next comes Beasley with 45.



NEBRASKA BACK MAKES FOUR IN HULA BOWL—Ken McCloughlan, Nebraska halfback, playing for the North All-Stars in Hula Bowl in Honolulu, makes four yards in this third quarter play. Running interference for McCloughlan is Lowell Dean of Oregon. The South beat the North, 16-14, in a thrilling finish. (AP Wirephoto)

Co-Favorites Leading In Valley Race

By The Associated Press

Co-favorites Wichita and St. Louis are in front in Missouri Valley basketball, each with four straight victories, and heading for a showdown at Wichita Saturday afternoon.

St. Louis is rated a co-favorite only because Wichita must play the last eight of its 14 Valley games without All-America Dave Stallworth, who graduates at mid-term. Wichita, ranked No. 5 nationally, must win all of its games with Stallworth to retain a title chance without him.

Wichita completed a highly successful road trip to Bradley and Cincinnati with a 65-61 victory in Cincy Saturday night. Stallworth's 17 points led Wichita. St. Louis kept pace with a 66-63 victory at Drake.

Wichita stands 10-3 for the season, St. Louis 10-2. Cincinnati is 1-1 in the Valley and 8-3 for the year. Louisville stands 2-2 and 9-3.

Bradley, now 2-3 and 10-3, completed a successful trip to Tulsa and North Texas by clipping the Eagles 71-64 at Denton as Ernie Thompson had 25 points to 19 for Willie Jones of North Texas.

Tulsa, with Rich Park scoring 31, got its first Valley victory in three games, 76-62 over Louisville at Tulsa. North Texas now stands 0-2. Drake's defending co-champs are last with 0-4.

Lincoln High Cagers Win

Lincoln High School basketball teams defeated Olton in both games of a doubleheader Saturday night, with the Lincoln girls winning by 38-23, and the boys scoring an 86-28 triumph.

In the girls game Pearlie Scott had 15 points, Mary Goosby 11, Emma Garrett 5, Yvonne Sanders, Roann Cobb and Vera Newsom 2 each, and Evelyn Brazile 1. Roann Cobb had 14 rebounds.

J. Springer was top scorer for Olton girls with 9 points.

Brady Cobb and Sylvester McKnight scored 15 points each to pace Lincoln boys. M. C. Powell and Vernon Glay had 13 each, Billy McClain 9, Paul Barnes 8, Vernon James 5 and Billy Cobb and L. J. Brooks 4 each. Vernon Clay pulled in 7 rebounds for the Trojans.

Don Green was top scorer for Olton boys with 10 points.

Lincoln teams will host Big Spring Lakeview here Tuesday night.

Junior Highs Win Trophies At C-City

Snyder Junior High Basketball teams brought home four of six trophies awarded in the Colorado City 7th and 8th grade tournament which concluded play Saturday night.

Lamar 8th grade climaxed the action by walloping Colorado City, 50-18, for the championship in the 8th grade division.

Lamar 7th won the runnerup trophy in the 7th grade division, being nudged, 25-24, by host C-City. The Indians, Mike Travis team won the consolation trophies in both divisions. Travis 7th defeated Big Spring Runnels, 34-24, and Stamford, 38-23, in Saturday's consolation bracket action, while Travis 8th downed Runnels, 28-18, and Roscoe, 39-18.

Snyder teams also put 8 men on the all - tournament teams. All - tournament selections included Mitch Rambin, Doyle Gallman and Jodi Williamson of Lamar and Ken Sehested of Travis in the 8th grade division, Wesley Bishop and Don Light of Travis and Billy Bowden and Lee McNair of Lamar in the 7th grade division.

In the 8th grade championship game Doyle Gallman paced Lamar with 16 points, while Mitch Rambin had 11, Jodi Williamson 7, Charley Johnson and Steve Holder 5 each. Leland Herod 4 and Richie Thompson 2. Parker and Matthews scored 5 each to pace C - City. Lamar 8th led by 28-13 at the half and coasted in for its 10th victory in 11 starts this year. It is the second time in a row for Lamar 8th to win its division in the C-City tournament.

In the 7th finals, Lamar was behind, 10-14, at the half, but pulled up in the fourth period before losing a squeaker. Lee McNair scored 16 points for Lamar while Billy Bowden, Ronald Gladson, Rickey Arnold and Ted Floyd had 2 each.

In Travis 8th's decision over Runnels, the Blue Devils led by 12-8 at the half. Bennie Ward scored 12 points for Travis, while Ken Sehested had 9, Danny Brinner 3, George Kay and Roy Lee 2 each. Warren had 5 for Runnels.

In the 8th grade consolation finals, Ward had 11, Sehested 9, Brinner and Jerry Northcott 4 each, Willie Garcia, George Kay, Tommy Hollis and Harvey Browning 2 each, Roy Lee, Steve Burney and David McGinnis 1 each.

In Travis 7th's game with Runnels, Wesley Bishop scored 16 points, Merce Hernandez 8, Don Light 6, Chris Lehman 3 and Rickey Glasscock 1. Rodriquez had 8 for Runnels.

In the 7th grade consolation finals, Bishop had 18 points, Light 10, Hernandez and Ronald Ward 3 each, Lehman, Glasscock and Mark Gilstrap 2 each.

Lamar 8th and 9th teams go to Lamesa tonight, while Travis 8th and 9th host Sweetwater teams. The 7th grade teams of both schools resume their intracity battles.

Many Battle Near Top At Los Angeles

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sudden-death playoff will be in order in the event of a tie after today's final round of the $70,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

But among the disbelievers in such suicidal procedures are, in order, Paul Harney, Dan Sikes, Bill Casper Jr., professional golfers all, to list a few.

Each thinks he can win the $12,000 top pot without benefit of extra holes.

As play began on the par 36-36—71 Rancho Municipal course, the front-runners with their 54-hole totals were:

Harney, 207; Sikes, 209; Casper and Howie Johnson, 210; Bobby Nichols, 211, and to skip a few brackets, Tony Lema, 213; Arnold Palmer, 215, and Ken Venturi, 217.

Obviously Palmer and Venturi would be in favor of sudden death, but it would have to be a mass affair.

The 35-year-old Harney, from Sacramento, Calif., scored a repeat performance, only better. A year ago lanky Paul came from behind to take the lead in the third round by one stroke and went on to win.

This time he has two shots on the crowd.

Casper and Sikes, 34, from Ponte Vedra, Fla., started Sunday's round at 138, with Harney at 139.

Harney shot 33-35—68; Sikes 38-33—71, Casper 37-35—72, and Johnson 36-33—69 to pose an additional threat.

AFL Star Game Canceled After Negroes Walk Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The American Football League called off its All-Star game — scheduled this Saturday — when Negro players complained of discrimination and walked out Sunday.

The league also canceled its owners' meeting, slated to begin here Wednesday.

AFL Commissioner Joe Foss said in Chicago he would have a statement today about the future of the All-Star game — when, where and if it would be played in another city.

Even before the game was officially canceled, the 21 Negroes here for the All-Star game packed their bags and left.

"We're not wanted here so we are leaving," said halfback Clem Daniels of the Oakland Raiders.

"We all encountered similar problems Saturday night. We were refused cab service and admittance to French Quarter clubs," Daniel continued.

"We came here to relax and enjoy ourselves and put on a great game. You can't do those things under the existing circumstances."

Foss, in a statement issued here, said: "Since all players are members of the official league family, the league must abide by their (the Negro players') decision not to play."

David Dixon, head of the group sponsoring the All-Star game, worked frantically to get the Negroes to change their mind. He arranged for the players to have access to all of the better - class establishments — restaurants and night clubs — in the French Quarter.

The players also charged they were refused service by taxicabs. Some said they even had trouble getting to their hotels from the airport because cabs refused to take them.

Before the Negroes made their final decision to pull out, Dixon told a newsman:

"If they walk out, this blows pro football for New Orleans."

Dixon has been striving for four years to gain a franchise for New Orleans — either in the AFL or the rival National Football League.

Only the West squad turned up for the first practice session Sunday.

At first, there was a report that all the uniforms hadn't arrived and the practice had been delayed for a day.

But Sid Gillman, coach of the San Diego Chargers and head of the West All-Stars, said it wasn't true.

"We're having trouble," Gillman said. "The Negro players have threatened to quit. They had some trouble with the cab drivers and in the French Quarter."

There were 20 Negroes on the All-Star squad.

The 21st Negro, Dick Westmoreland, a defensive halfback for the San Diego Chargers, was here as an alternate member of the West team. He would have played only if one of the regular squad members was hurt before the game. Another Negro, Matt Snell of the New York Jets, had been scheduled to come here as an alternate but had to go into the Army.

"Several people shouted insults at us in the French Quarter," Westmoreland said. "Doors were shut in our faces when we tried to enter several establishments."

He said he was accompanied by teammates Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison from the Chargers.

Ernie Warlick, end for the Buffalo Bills, acted as spokesman for the Negro players.

He said they met Sunday to compare notes on their treatment in New Orleans and then voted on the walkout.

"The vote wasn't unanimous," he said. "Some of the boys wanted to stay and play. But the majority ruled. We felt we couldn't perform 100 per cent under the circumstances."

He said Dixon and his group "made a big point of the fact that arrangements had been made for us to be accepted at the better restaurants and nightspots and by one of the major cab companies.

"If they had told us this before, we'd have looked specifically for those cabs and sought our entertainment in those places. But they led us to believe everything was okay. And it wasn't."

On New Year's Day, the Sugar Bowl had its first completely integrated football game. Syracuse, which lost to Louisiana State 13-10, had eight Negroes on its team. They said they did not run into any discrimination here.

SPORTS

Pro Bowl Game Turns Into Rout

By PATRICK MCNULTY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Football League's top players scattered today after a rousing 34-14 victory for the West over the East in the annual Pro Bowl.

The Western All-Stars, spearheaded by Fran Tarkenton, Johnny Unitas, Terry Barr and Gino Marchetti, turned the game into a rout before 60,698 fans in sunny Memorial Coliseum. They scored in every quarter while holding fast against the Eastern offense's big guns — Frank Ryan, Sonny Jurgensen, Jim Brown and Paul Warfield.

Tarkenton, the little scrambler from the Minnesota Vikings, and Barr, Detroit Lions' fleet flanker, were voted the game's outstanding players.

Barr set up two of the West's touchdowns with acrobatic catches of Tarkenton passes.

Marchetti, appearing in his 10th Pro Bowl — a record he shares with retired Leo Nomellini — says he's definitely quitting the game. He came back last season on the pleas of Baltimore Colt Coach Don Shula, but Shula said he won't ask anymore.

"How long can you keep asking a guy to play? He's given everything he has," Shula said.

The East attack was hard hit by quarterback injuries. Ryan, blitzed by Merlin Olsen and Marchetti, left the action with a shoulder separation early in the third quarter. Jurgensen, with a sore throwing shoulder, took over but couldn't generate any offensive fire except for a scoring toss to Jim Brown late in the game.

The victory was revenge — but not sweet enough — for West Coach Shula, whose Baltimore Colts were humiliated 27-0 by the Collier-coached Cleveland Browns in the NFL title game.

"It's a satisfying victory but I'd trade it for a National Football League title," Shula said.

Joe Namath Show Good Despite Tie

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Senior Bowl football game ended in a 7-7 tie, but no one in the sellout crowd was asking for his money back after watching Joe Namath of Alabama put on another one-man passing show.

The annual contest, which marks the pro debut of most college seniors, attracted a capacity crowd of 40,605 — its first in history — and it was Namath who filled the stadium Saturday.

They came to see why the New York Jets of the American Football League paid $400,000 for three years of this young quarterback's services and he didn't disappoint them.

Namath, despite a painful knee that has hobbled him all season, completed 22 of 38 passes for 246 yards and his team's only touchdown. But the South had to settle for the tie as Namath's receivers just couldn't hang onto the ball on the big plays.

Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, who coached the South, said he played Namath most of the game because he knew that was what the crowd had come to see.

"They paid their money to see him and I just left him in," he said in explaining why he didn't use Steve Tensi of Florida State more.

Namath was disappointed in his own performance and the fact that the South didn't win. He said his sore knee didn't bother him too much, but that his timing seemed to be off a little.

The North scored its touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Rich Badar of Indiana in the second quarter to cap its only scoring drive of the game.

Lamar Tech Holds Lead

By The Associated Press

League-leading Lamar Tech of the Southland Conference flexes its muscles tonight in a non-conference affair with Spring Hill at Beaumont as the second week of loop play begins.

Lamar won its conference opener last week with a 117-89 rout of Trinity. The other league action saw second-place Abilene Christian slip by Arlington State 59-55. Another Southland member, Arkansas State, plays its first conference game Tuesday against Arlington a Jonesboro.

ACC wrested second place from Arlington last week in season standings. Arlington and Arkansas State have 7-7 and 5-5 marks and Trinity trails with a 1-10 showing so far. Lamar's record is 9-3, followed by ACC with 7-5.

Also scheduled this week:

Tuesday: ACC vs. Trinity at Abilene. Saturday: Lamar vs. ACC at Beaumont; Arkansas State vs. Trinity at San Antonio.

Pace Slowed By Leaders

By The Associated Press

Pace-setting Stephen F. Austin and pre-season favorite Howard Payne slow down to only one league game each this week as the Lone Star Conference basketball race gets under way in earnest.

Stephen F. Austin has won both its conference games so far and Howard Payne was victorious its first time out.

Texas A&I, Sul Ross and East Texas State all have 1-1 league marks, Sam Houston is 0-1 and Southwest Texas 0-2.

In season play, Stephen F. Austin is 9-3, Howard Payne 8-5, Southwest Texas and Sam Houston both 5-8, A&I 3-7, East Texas 3-9 and Sul Ross 2-10.

This week's schedule:

Monday: Howard Payne vs. Sam Houston at Brownwood; Sul Ross vs. East Texas at Alpine; Southwest Texas vs. Stephen F. Austin at San Marcos.

Wednesday: Sul Ross vs. Western New Mexico at Alpine.

Thursday: Texas A&I vs. Le-Tourneau Tech at Longview; Howard Payne vs. Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth.

Saturday: Howard Payne vs. Tarleton State at Brownwood; East Texas vs. Texas A&I at Commerce.

Only Two League Tilts In Big State

By The Associated Press

Only two conference games are on tap this week in the Big State Conference but they involve the league's top four teams.

Front-runner Texas Wesleyan takes on St. Mary's at San Antonio and St. Edward's clashes with fourth-place Texas Lutheran at Seguin. St. Ed's and St. Mary's are tied for second with 1-0 marks.

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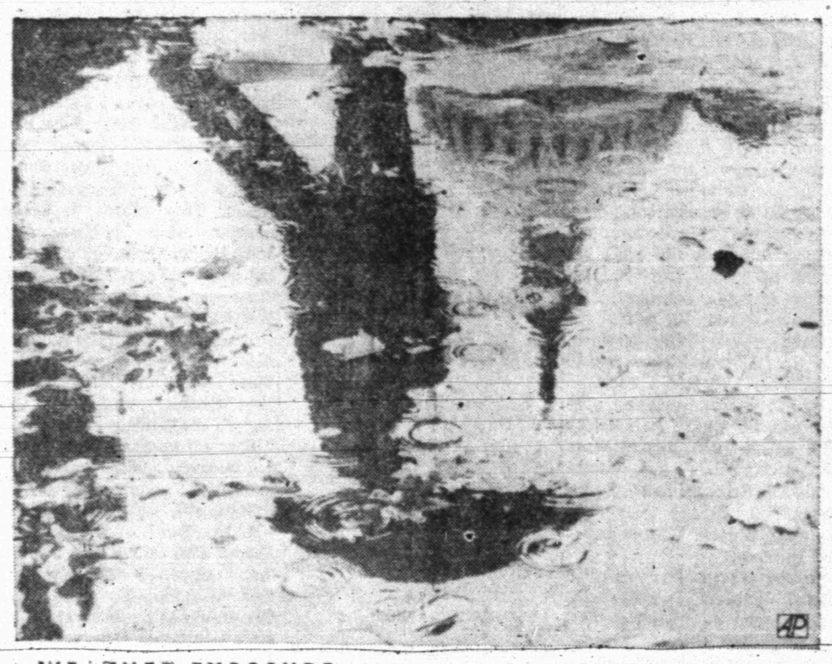
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

TOUCH TEST— Little Kelli Hammond gets an unexpected sensation as she fingers an ice sculpture, part of art show held at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo.

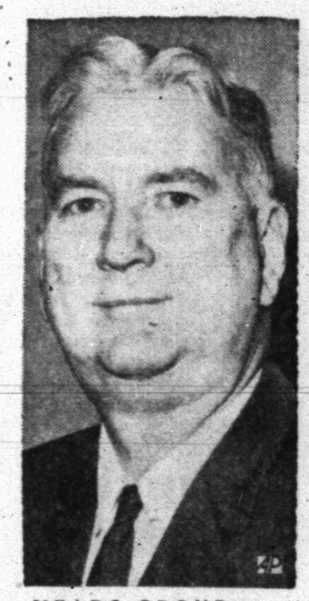
HARDLY FRIENDLY— A tiger cub snarls at the photographer as it and its twin sister settle down in their own den at the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England. The three-month-old cubs, named Margaret and Julia, have been separated from their parents.

FARM FANTASIES— At first glance under winter skies they appear to be a trio of giraffe-shaped monsters. But, in reality it's nothing more than a row of rice-harvesting wagons in a San Joaquin Valley rice field. Picture was made near Stockton, Calif.

PEAK EFFORT— Members of a Polish mountaineering expedition work their way across a ledge as they ascend Misus-Tau in Caucasus Mountain region of Soviet Union.



WEATHER EXPOSURE— Puddles of water, dimpled by rain drops, are the basis for this picturesque reflection of an umbrella-carrying pedestrian hurrying along the wet street in Washington, D. C. The United States Capitol building is in the background.

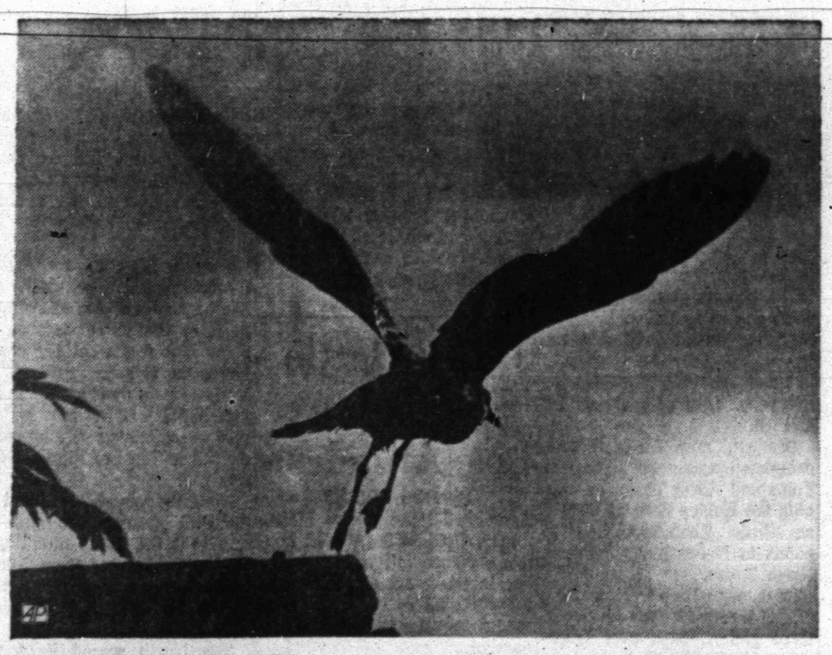


HEADS GROUP— Dale Miller of Dallas is the chairman of the committee planning the inauguration of President Lyndon Baines Johnson in Washington, D.C., on January 20, 1965.

COOL CAPER — Jacqueline Harbord, a professional skating champion, rehearses her slave girl role for a London ice production of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

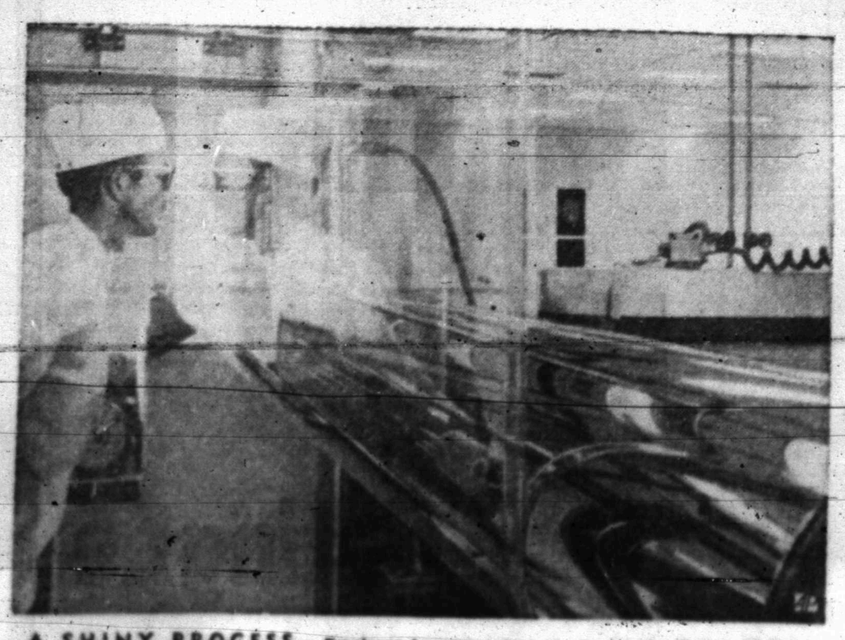
BOXED HAVEN— Postman Ken Ogee utilized a mailbox as a temporary refuge when he was caught in a driving rain during his rounds at Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

PONTIFF— This official portrait of Pope Paul VI, supreme head of the Roman Catholic Church, was released by the Vatican on the occasion of the Christmas season festivities.



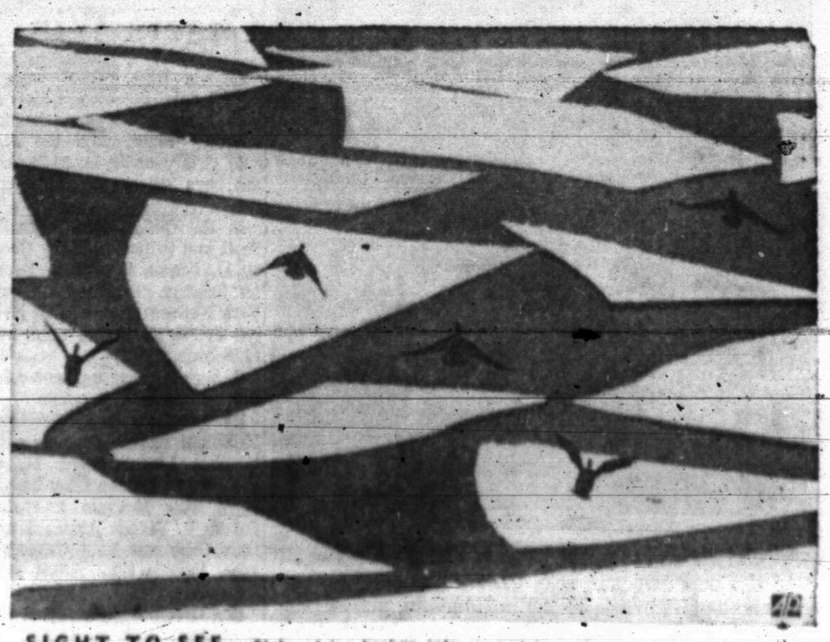
CAUGHT BY CAMERA — A seagull, pictured at the moment of takeoff, is a graceful figure as it takes to the air from a low wall beside the Savannah river. The photographer "froze" the action by shooting at 1,000th of a second with a telephoto lens.

CLEVER COVER— B[illegible] the makeup of clown banging the drum is lovely Cl[illegible]nale the Italian movie star taking part in show at the Paris Winter Circus.



A SHINY PROCESS— Employee keeps constant check on polyester-plastic film, being manufactured in a dust-free controlled room at new plant near Greer, S. C. The film can be used for magnetic recording tape, packaging, graphic arts and office supplies.

'AGED' ON SET— This lady of 80 who looks like Sophia Loren is in fact Sophia Loren — after a makeup man has transformed her for a movie being filmed in Paris.



SIGHT TO SEE— Slabs of ice broken into geometric patterns provide an artistic backdrop for black ducks winging low over the Illinois river southeast of Chillicothe. Their flight was peaceful since the Illinois duck hunting season has come to a close.

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Vaccine Wins Over Polio Threat

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Polio has almost vanished from the United States within a scant decade in one of medicine's most dramatic triumphs over an ancient scourge of mankind.

"It is apparent that with a continued effort to vaccinate the yet unreached young people and the newborn babies, we can eliminate poliomyelitis as a public health problem in this country in the near future," a government agency reports.

That is a statement from the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service. It comes only 10 years after Salk vaccine opened the way to conquer polio.

The statistics behind that statement are even more impressive.

It was in 1952 that crippling polio reached a terrible peak in the United States. That year 57,879 persons fell victim to the disease, 3,145 died and nearly 20,000 were left with the crippling effects of polio.

Last year there were only 121 persons stricken in the entire nation. Fewer than 10 died and far less than 100 had paralytic after-effects.

Ten years ago, Dr. Jonas F. Salk provided the first break in the fight against polio with his vaccine. This was buttressed six years later by Dr. Albert Sabin's vaccine.

Medicine thus found the key to a disease that had killed and maimed long before its cause was known — perhaps as long ago as 1400 B.C. Polio had been a vague, mysterious malady until 1840 when Dr. Jacob Heine, a German bone specialist, described its nature.

In 1902, an Austrian immunologist, Karl Landsteiner, proved that the disease resulted from a minute virus. Then three Harvard bacteriologists, John F. Enders, Frederick C. Robbins and Thomas H. Weller, developed a process for growing the virus in tissue cultures.

That made possible the development of the vaccines and the phenomenal victory over polio in the United States.

But the danger is never over.

Dr. Pierce Gardner, chief of the polio surveillance unit at the CDC, warned that approximately four million babies born each year must be vaccinated promptly. He said poorly immunized persons must be found and vaccinated.

Barnes Seen As New Speaker

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House speakership appeared to be in the bag today for Rep. Ben Barnes, a 26-year-old sandy-haired conservative from De Leon.

Barnes gave reporters a list of 131 House members Sunday who have promised him their votes for the job.

He said the list was incomplete—but even so it represented more than four-fifths of the House membership, way more than needed for election when the legislative session opens Tuesday.

The position became empty Friday when Gov. John Connally appointed Byron Tunnell of Tyler to the Texas Railroad Commission, filling the seat of Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo who resigned.

If Barnes ascends to the speaker's chair and then serves out his full term, he will be the youngest man in the history of the state to do so.

Barnes, considered an understudy to former Speaker Tunnell, lacks one year of work for a law degree from the University of Texas.

Although several representatives said they would seek the post immediately after Connally tapped Tunnell Friday, only Paul Haring of Goliad and Jack Woods of Waco remained in the contention today. And both said their chances of derailing Barnes were slim.

Panamanian jockey Jacinto Vasquez began riding in 1959 at age 15.

Distrust, Hatred Spreads Between Israel, Germany

EDITOR'S NOTE — Animosity between Israel and the Arab nations is mixed with strong feelings about Germany in the Middle East today. To get to the bottom of this situation an AP reporter stationed in Germany visited both Egypt and Israel.

By CARL BUCHALLA

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — West Germany's relations with Israel once gave hope that bitter wounds left by Nazism could be healed. Today, however, the two countries seem farther apart than they have been for years.

Many Jews who in the '50s thought West Germany was no longer the Germany of Hitler now regard Bonn as untrustworthy. Bonn is the only Western nation which has no fullfledged diplomatic relations with Jerusalem. German scientists are working in Egypt on rocket and airplane buildings. West Germany so far has not prolonged the 20-year limit on bringing Nazi war criminals to trial.

"The Germans paid us 3.5 billion marks —$875 million — restitution for Nazi crimes, but that only was to rehabilitate themselves before the world. Now they are showing their true face" — this is an opinion heard in Israel.

It is not necessarily the opinion of the Israeli government. Official spokesmen are careful to stress:

"We see the situation from a politically real standpoint without emotion, although that would be understandable. We do not see Hitler Germany in the Germany of Adenauer and Erhard. But we feel that Bonn must show its good intentions by freeing itself from the blackmail of the Arabs. A clear position must be taken by Bonn toward Israel."

The Israelis demand that, at the last, Bonn exchange ambassadors with Jerusalem and normalize relations.

"It must be expected that West Germany behaves as a responsible world power," said one Israeli official. "Otherwise, how can we avoid the impression that Germany has gone back to its old ways, that it tolerates the use of its skilled manpower in Arab armament industry and that it is willing to see Nazi war criminals go scot-free after 20 years?"

This is not an easy problem for Bonn to solve.

Bonn has expressed a moral and historical obligation toward the Jews, after the murders and persecutions of the Hitler era. On the other hand, Cairo threatens that it will take up diplomatic relations with Communist East Germany if Bonn does the same to Israel.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials threaten too that the entire Arab world would recognize the East German Communists in such a case — and this is one thing Bonn wishes to avoid.

Cairo also threatens economic reprisals; Bonn has trade with the Arab world.

"We would regard the establishment of relations between Bonn and Jerusalem to be an unfriendly act," said a Cairo spokesman. "We simply cannot allow Israel, a state which does not exist for us, to achieve more recognition that it has already."

Then there is the matter of German rocket experts in Egypt.

After protests from Jerusalem, Bonn has regretted and condemned the activities of the Germans under private contract to Egypt. But Bonn sees "no practical or effective possibility" — according to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in October 1964 — to take steps against this activity. Bonn explains that the German constitution lets Germans work where they please.

This answer has not made Bonn any friends here. Neither has Bonn's attitude on the matter of the arrest of Nazi war criminals, which cannot be continued beyond this summer unless Bonn changes its statute of limitations.

"The thought that mass murderers from the Hitler period shall remain unprosecuted is monstrous to us," said an Israeli member of Parliament.

What is the answer for Bonn? It has pursued a seesaw policy, trying to keep a middle road between Israel and Egypt. But that policy is regarded here — and also in Cairo — as a "tired, say-nothing policy."

To some degree the policy was reiterated by Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the Bonn Parliament, on his return to Germany from a trip to Cairo.

He said: "I reject the alternatives of either Cairo or Tel Aviv, and I am not ready to bow before one or the other alternative, I see my task to establish normal relations with Israel and to preserve normal relations with the Arab world. I think both are possible, given a friendly spirit."

German representatives in the Middle East feel that Bonn must convince the Arabs that the establishment of normal diplomatic relations with Israel is not directed against the Arab world, but is a historical and moral necessity.

They say Bonn also must convince the Israelis that the decades-old friendship between Germany and the Arab states and the strong German economic interest in these states are not synonomous with an anti-Jewish policy.

HEALTH SURVEY SHOWS

Americans Are Smoking Less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said today nearly one out of four adult men has given up cigarette smoking since 1962.

And, he said, surveys by the Public Health Service show smoking among women has declined — to a smaller degree but "the first time on record in which the trend has been downward."

"If smoking habits had continued at the level of three years ago, there would be about 3.5 million more smokers than there actually are today," Terry said in an address prepared for delivery to the recently formed National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

He attributed much of the decline to the report of a year ago today that labeled cigarette smoking a hazard to health, associated it with several diseases and said it far "outweighs all other factors" as a cause of lung disease.

Still, the Health Service said, cigarette smoking remains a "national catastrophe." An interagency spokesman said it accounts for at least 125,000 and possibly as many as 300,000 American deaths each year.

Terry conceded that his "preliminary" evidence on reduced consumption does not tally with the trends indicated by tobacco warehouse shipments and tax returns. These point to a resurgence of cigarette smoking after a pronounced decline last spring.

The surgeon general said the decline found by the Health Service and other evidence directly challenge "the charge that 'nothing has really happened' and that the smoking habits of the nation are right back where they were" before last year's report by his advisory committee.

The council, his forum today, is not an official government agency. Its members include representatives of the Health Service and of 16 federal and private agencies interested in health and education, among them the American Cancer Society.

Terry said a random nationwide sampling last fall of 3,500 American households found — on the basis of a preliminary analysis — that:

1. The number of male cigarette smokers in the population dropped from 59 per cent — as reported in both 1955 and 1962 — to 52 per cent, a decline of seven percentage points.

2. In the same span, the percentage of women smokers dropped from 31 per cent to about 28 per cent.

The surgeon general said other studies conducted by the agency in the past year indicate that "many smokers have become uneasy about the relationship of cigarettes to illness. Millions of adult cigarette smokers are ready to be fully convinced that the time has come to change their smoking habits."

There were these other developments at today's session:

1. Sen Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., long an advocate of smoking - control legislation, charged Congress — especially "tobacco state congressmen" — with "default of responsibility" for failing to act so far on proposed legislation "calling for strong and meaningful regulation of the labeling and advertising practices and for massive educational programs."

She criticized the public for "apathy" about the whole situation.

2. The Public Health Service endorsed a proposal that tobacco companies voluntarily dispense with cigarette advertising — and concentrate more heavily on producing tobacco for pipe smoking and cigar smoking.

3. The Interagency Council chairman, Emerson Foote, who recently resigned from an advertising firm, charged that the tobacco industry through its present advertising of cigarettes, is encouraging people "to kill themselves."

4. The council recommended that if tobacco manufacturers don't voluntarily suspend cigarette advertising they should be required by law to put a "clearly worded warning message" in all cigarette advertisements in newspapers and magazine — and at the end of all cigarette commercials on television and radio.

5. Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, California's state health director, reported that educational and other action "to combat cigarette smoking" is very much in evidence in 45 states and the District of Columbia.

He said "thousands of children and adults are being exposed to fresh, vital information about the health hazards of cigarette smoking."

6. Foote said "evidence confirming the lethal effects of cigarette smoking now amounts to a tidal wave — coming from all countries of the world, on both sides of the Iron Curtain." He said the "totally unique health hazard" from cigarettes is worse than any single hazard to life and health, short of war.

Terry, in citing the new statistical evidence of reduced consumption, declared:

"What is equally heartening to me, however, is the national concern which has been expressed about the problem and the national action that has been generated."

He said door-to-door interview studies by his agency on smoking habits knowledge and attitudes of the general population revealed:

1. An estimated 18 million living Americans have sworn off cigarettes.

2. Sixty-nine per cent of the people interviewed voiced the view that cigarette smoking could cause lung cancer, and a large majority of the cigarette smokers surveyed indicated they believed smoking to be harmful in various ways.

3. Seven out of 10 persons questioned agreed that "cigarette smoking is enough of a health hazard for something to be done about it" — and only one out of six disagreed.

4. Nine out of 10 said they favored more public education on "the health hazards of cigarette smoking, for both adults and children."

5. Four out of five said they "were opposed to the practice of featuring athletes and celebrities in cigarette advertising."

6. Eight out of 10 — including seven out of 10 smokers — said they believed that a statement on tar and nicotine content should be required on each cigarette package.

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Blame For Thresher Is Denied

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. AP) — Did the death of the nuclear attack submarine Thresher lead to the impending death of her builder — the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard?

The Thresher broke up during a deep dive test in the Atlantic Ocean on April 10, 1963, some 220 miles off Cape Cod, with the loss of 129 lives.

Last November, the Defense Department included the Portsmouth yard among those getting an economy ax. The yard, oldest in the nation, is scheduled to be phased out over the next decade.

Last Saturday night, is was disclosed that a congressional investigating committee attributed the blame for the Thresher's loss to the yard, saying some of the standards and practices used in building the submarine were "short of those required" for safe operation.

Today, the Navy scheduled a news conference, presumably to deny that haste and poor workmanship led to the tragedy.

Capt. William Hushing, shipyard commander, said a special press briefing would "clarify and amplify" the congressional report.

The report by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy touched off a storm of protest.

An aide to New Hampshire Gov. John King termed the report "a black eye for Portsmouth."

A labor official at the shipyard said the Portsmouth yard is "still the best in the country." He flatly denied faulty workmanship.

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., said he thinks the committee was looking for "a fall guy."

"And I don't buy the idea," McIntyre said.

The joint committee based its findings on previously secret testimony which included that of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, called the "father of the atomic submarine."

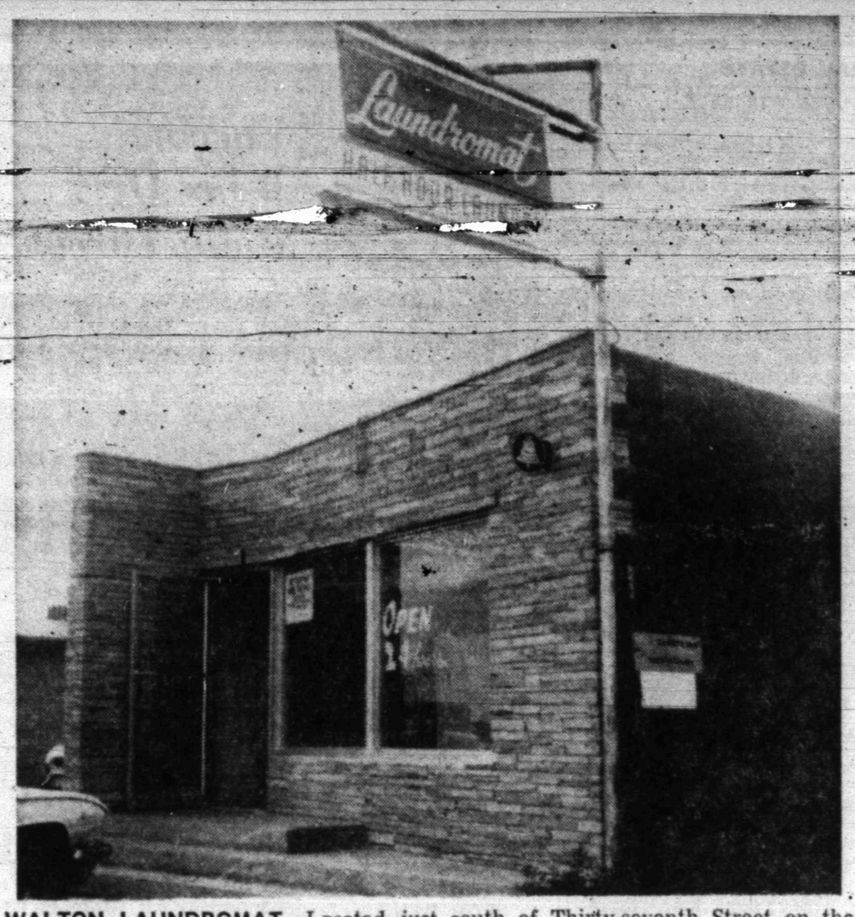
Rickover said if a spot check of pipe joints in the non-nuclear part of the Thresher was "representative of all the Thresher's silver-brazed joints, this means the ship had several hundred substandard joints when she last went to sea."

Rickover also said several submarines, both nuclear and conventional, "came close to being lost" in recent years because of design and workmanship defects and faulty inspection procedures.

San Antonio Man Killed In Viet Nam

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Capt. James F. Ray, who was killed Saturday while leading a South Vietnamese platoon, had been in Viet Nam four months.

Ray, 28, a native of Milledgeville, Ga., was the son of Col. and Mrs. Claude E. Ray of San Antonio. His father retired in 1963 as quartermaster of the U.S. Fourth Army, which has headquarters here.



WALTON LAUNDROMAT—Located just south of Thirty-seventh Street on the Big Spring Highway, the Virgil Walton Laundromat is a good example of what a self-service laundry should be. Every customer convenience is provided, along with the best in conditioned water. Especially popular is a large machine which can wash 9 x 12 foot rugs.

Customer Service Basis Of Walton Laundromat Success

What does it take to make for a successful self - service laundry or washateria?

Obviously more is required than just hooking up some machines in a building and saying "Here it is."

If one wanted to learn the secrets of a successful self - service laundry, he could do no better than visit the Virgil Walton Laundromat on the Big Spring Highway.

For there will be found all of the ingredients of a successful laundry.

Of course the biggest secret is in providing what the customer wants, and that is exactly what the Walton Laundromat does.

For example, there is a machine which for just 50 cents will do a full - sized wash for the average family. That same machine will wash rugs — up to a full 9 by 12 foot size.

For 50 cents more the customer can dry that rug — making the total cost for cleaning that large rug just one dollar.

Something else that customers want is good machines that are in good condition. And that's what they find at the Walton Laundromat where 21 time-proven Westinghouse commercial models are provided.

Next to the washers themselves, probably the most important thing in getting clothes clean is the water itself.

A customer takes the water for granted. But in order to have a successful laundry, the operator of that laundry can't do that.

Before the water at the Walton Laundromat goes into a machine it's "polished" and made ready to do its job.

Obviously the temperature must be right. In order to guarantee that there will always be plenty of hot water, two heaters are provided in the equipment room. Any time that the load becomes too much for the regular water heater, the auxiliary heater goes to work so that a constant temperature is provided to the machines.

But before the water reaches the heaters it is first filtered and softened. Those impurities which cause the soap to make the gray curd, or "tattle - tale gray" are removed. Soap goes further and does a better job.

Then just to be on the safe side, the water is treated with Micromet, just for added insurance that there will be no iron stain showing up in the wash water.

This attention to detail is what makes a Laundromat successful and what makes people come back to the Walton Laundromate time after time.

The Laundromat is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and an attendant is on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Coin - operated machines are provided for such services as hair drying, soap dispensing, snacks and cold drinks.

The Walton Laundromat is conveniently located on the Big Spring Highway just south of Thirty - seventh Street where there's plenty of parking, both in front of, and behind the store.

All of thse features combine to make the Virgil Walton Laundromat the successful and popular Laundromat that it is.

Farmers Ask Restriction Of Controls

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A narrowing of the Agriculture Department's power to control to a degree farm prices—particularly grains—and livestock prices appears likely to come under serious consideration by both the administration and Congress.

Those who favor legislative action in this direction see it as a possible partial solution to President Johnson's declared goal of reducing federal farm program costs.

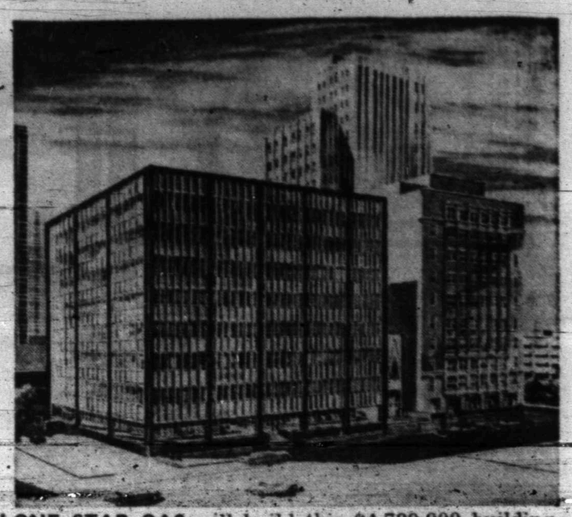
Under present programs, the department has the authority to hold down grain prices by selling its stocks. It has been using this to discourage non-compliance with its programs designed to reduce surpluses. Non-cooperating farmers must depend solely on market prices, but those who comply get payments and price supports.

If the level at which the department could sell its grains were increased, there is a possibility that market prices would average higher than under present price control operations. These higher prices, say those who want to restrict the department, would permit a maintenance of farm income even though government payments were reduced in line with the president's goal.

A major backer of proposals to limit government grain sales is the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has opposed these proposals, contending they would greatly reduce the effectiveness of present programs designed to reduce surpluses. Furthermore, he has said, the government would never be able to get rid of its stocks.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!



LONE STAR GAS will build this $4,789,000 building in Dallas this year as a part of its $31,488,000 construction program in 1965.

Increase Of 20,000 Users Seen By Gas Co. In 1965

DALLAS — Lone Star Gas Company and wholly owned subsidiaries — Lone Star Producing Company and Lone Star Gathering Company — have announced a 1965 initial construction budget of $31,488,000.

L. T. Potter, Lone Star president, said the new budget will include $10,418,000 for the transmissions system; $11,006,000 for the distribution system; $8,876,000 for the Producing Company operations and $1,188,000 for the Chemical Division.

Transmission system will apply its funds toward construction and replacing transmission and gathering pipelines, improving and enlarging underground natural gas storage facilities, introducing additional sources of supply into the Lone Star system and other construction necessary to maintain a dependable supply of natural gas.

Distribution system expenditures will be used for all types of customer service facilities and include funds allocated for an anticipated increase of more than 20,000 customers in the more than 500 cities, towns and communities in Texas and Southern Oklahoma served by Lone Star.

Lone Star Producing Company will apply its 1965 construction budget toward exploratory work and development of oil and gas wells, acquisition of new leases, seismographic services and other production costs.

The Chemical Division, which was formed in February, 1963, will use its portion of the budget for improvements at its recently completed $25,000,000 plant near Kerens, Tex.

Other construction in the 1965 budget includes an eight story $4,789,000 office building to be built in Lone Star's home office complex in downtown Dallas, a new $85,000 office building in Brownwood and a new $125,000 office in Sherman. Funds have been allocated for purchase of land and construction of a new service center at Carrollton to serve customers in Carrollton, Farmers Branch, Lewisville and Addison.

Tunnell To Take Oath Today

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Texas House Speaker Byron Tunnell will be sworn in this afternoon as a member of the powerful Texas Railroad Commission.

The 39-year-old Tyler lawyer will take the oath in the House of Representatives chamber where he served as both a member and speaker.

Tunnell planned to ask supreme court Chief Justice Robert Calvert to administer the oath.

Gov. John Connally appointed Tunnell to the commission in a surprise announcement Friday following the resignation of Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo.

Thompson had another two years left in his six-year term. He had served on the commission 32 years.

Members of Tunnell's family at the ceremony will include his father, H. B. Tunnell of Tyler; a sister, Mrs. John Martin of Dallas; and a brother, Ira Tunnell of Galveston.

A sizeable delegation from Tyler as well as many of the legislators in town for the session opening also will attend the ceremony.

News-Ad Managers Elect Officers

FORT WORTH (AP) —The Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association has elected Clayton Lau of the Beaumont Enterprise & Journal as president. He succeeds Jack Campbell of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Other officers are William Thomas of the Corpus Christi Caller - Times, vice president; Dick Cook of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, secretary; and Bill Moore of the Temple Telegraph, sergeant-at-arms.

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Anniversary Of Spindletop Discovery Recalled By Member Of Drilling Crew

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Curtis Hamill says Jan. 10 should be observed annually as one of this country's most historic dates.

Hamill, at 92, is the only living member of the crew which drilled the oil well that moved the nation out of the kerosene age and into the gasoline age.

It was on Jan. 10, 1901, that the Lucas gusher blew in with a roar atop the Spindletop salt dome on the coastal plain near Beaumont in the southeast corner of Texas.

Oil's first gusher sprayed an estimated 100,000 barrels of crude a day over the area before the well was capped Jan. 18.

"Until then, I thought a well that produced 15 to 20 barrels a day was a good well," says Hamill, now a retired Houston oilman.

"Details of that day always have and always will come back to me each Jan. 10. It is an important date because Spindletop provided the solid foundation for what has become one of the greatest and most important industries in the world."

Prior to Spindletop, kerosene for lighting and heating was the major product of the oil industry that got its start from the Drake well discovery at Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

Several hundred automobiles —horseless carriages—were in existence but most kerosene refineries threw away a byproduct known as gasoline.

The Lucas well at Spindletop led to oil supplies never before believed possible. Improved refining techniques followed. Within 10 years the nation had more than 600,000 automobiles.

More than 130 oil companies were organized at Beaumont in 1901. Among them were firms that eventually became such giants of the industry as Gulf Oil Corp. and Texaco, Inc.

Most experts had predicted significant oil discoveries would never be made in Texas and Louisiana. Spindletop proved them wrong.

The two states now supply more than half the nation's crude oil production.

The two states had only one small refinery in early 1901. Plants with nearly one-fourth of the nation's 10 million barrels a day refining capacity now operate within 250 miles of Spindletop.

Oilmen still are working the Spindletop Field, which has produced nearly 150 million barrels of oil since 1901.

Two dry holes had been drilled at shallow depths at Spindletop prior to the Lucas discovery well. One was drilled by Patillo Higgins, who long had insisted there was oil in the area. The second was drilled by Higgins and Anthony Lucas, an Austrian engineer.

Lucas believed a deeper hole would find oil He sold two successful Pennsylvania prospectors, James Guffey and John Galey, on the idea.

The prospectors obtained a $300,000 loan from the Mellon interests and a drilling contract calling for a depth of 1,200 feet went to the Hamil brothers.

"My brother Al was the contractor on the job," Hamill recalls. "I was the driller and got $85 a month. Peck Burd was our fireman."

The gusher blew in at 1,020 feet.

"Within 24 hours the world knew that well was wide open," Hamill said. "It always comes back to me on Jan. 10. After all, being soaked in crude oil for 10 days makes a strong impression on a man."