WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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AWAIT EVACUATION FROM PLAINE DES JARRES AREA IN LAOS—A cluster of women and children and Meo tribesmen wait at an airstrip in the Plaine des Jarres sector in Laos for transportation to Vientiane, 100 miles to the southwest. They fled from area where Communist forces have battled neutralist forces in recent days. (AP Wirephoto)

Prime Minister Nehru Succumbs To Stroke



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

Successor Is Unnamed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, the aristocratic statesman who led India in the paths of neutralism and socialism since it became independent in 1947, died today after suffering his second stroke in less than five months. He was 74.

Home Minister G. L. Nanda, a senior Cabinet member who has a reputation for getting things done, was sworn in as acting prime minister.

Nanda was sworn in by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan. An elderly philosopher renowned in world academic circles, Radhakrishnan was charged under the constitution to take over the government on the death of the prime minister. But Nanda was quickly chosen to handle the administrative details.

Nehru's death was attributed to a heart attack and shock.

"The prime minister is no more," Steel Minister C. Subramaniam told the sobbing Parliament "Life is out. The light is out."

Nehru was stricken at 6:25 a.m. as he arose at his usual hour. He died at 2 p.m.—4:30 a.m. EDT, seven hours and 35 minutes later. A stroke on Jan. 7 had partially paralyzed his left side but he had recovered somewhat and in recent weeks had resumed his seat in Parliament.

His only child, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was with him when he died. A large team of doctors was in attendance. The U.S. Embassy offered its medical staff and equipment, but an embassy spokesman said the Indian government did not request assistance.

Nehru's two sisters, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit and Mrs. Krishna Hutheesingh, left Bombay by special plane for New Delhi.

Mrs. Pandit is governor of Maharashtra State.

Nehru's death urgently raised a question that has plagued India for years—his successor. The strong-willed prime minister held the reins of power firmly and adamantly refused to designate a successor.

A leading candidate has been Lal Bahadur Shastri, 59, a mild-mannered, 5-foot-2 veteran of the ruling All-India Congress party and a close friend of Nehru. After Nehru's first stroke, he summoned Shastri, made him a Cabinet minister without portfolio and put him in charge.

But when Nehru began recovering, Shastri was elbowed aside and his political stock dropped.

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US Sends Delegation To India

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a delegation of U.S. officials left for India today to attend the funeral of Prime Minister Nehru.

With them on the special Air Force plane which took off at 11:40 a.m. were Y. B. Chavan, India's defense minister; Ambassador B. K. Nehru, a second cousin of the prime minister; and members of a high level Indian defense team headed by P. B. R. Rao, permanent defense secretary.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who was to have met with Chavan on Thursday, bade him goodby at the airport. Chavan had been visiting this country and negotiating for arms aid.

In the U.S. delegation with Rusk were U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles, Asst. Secretary of State Phillips Talbot, in charge of Middle East and South Asian affairs, and Asst. Secretary of State Robert Manning, in charge of public affairs.

The plane will make a refueling stop at Torrejon, a Strategic Air Command base near Madrid, and another at Tehran before arriving at New Delhi. The trip requires about 20 hours.

Rusk did not have a definite time for his return to Washington.

Cool Air Brings Some Needed Rain

By The Associated Press

Slightly cooler air pushed into the Texas Panhandle and drought - easing rains fell in some areas today.

The shower belt extended southward past Lubbock and as far east as a line linking Wichita Falls and Comanche.

In some areas receiving moisture, dryland farmers already had turned livestock free to graze parched fields. Showers afforded at least temporary relief from steadily increasing heat in other sections.

As much as 1.03 inches of rain fell at Dalhart and .94 at Amarillo. Measurements elsewhere in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. included Big Spring .34, Lubbock .30, Wink .27, Laredo .14, Midland and Del Rio .06, and Presidio and San Antonio .03.

The cooler air was expected to dissipate after pushing a little farther east across the northern areas of the state. Forecasts called for scattered thundershowers over much of Central Texas.

Occasional showers also continued today in extreme South Texas, ranging northward to Laredo where a 1.35-inch downpour flooded streets briefly and relieved a local drought Tuesday.

Area Teased By Showers

Showers teased the Snyder area late Tuesday, but apparently most of the measureable moisture was logged in the western half of the county.

The Snyder pump station at Lake J. B. Thomas reported .6 of an inch, with about .2 of it coming Tuesday afternoon and .4 during the night.

Ira had .3 yesterday afternoon and .3 during the night for a total of .6 of an inch.

Showers also dotted other areas of Western Scurry County with variable amounts. Around Fluvanna to the northwest, gentle showers produced from .3 to .5 of an inch.

Snyder had only .10 of an inch, including a sprinkle Tuesday afternoon and a light shower during the night.

In the lake area, the rainfall tapered off rapidly to the south and west. The .6 at the Snyder pump station at the dam was the heaviest in that area. The Big Spring pump station on the southwest shore had only .3 of an inch.

FDA Says Oils Must Drop Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration warned today that it will take legal action unless producers drop what the agency called misbranding of vegetable oil products with "claims that they are 'polyunsaturated' and thus supposedly effective in treating or preventing heart or artery disease."

George P. Larrick, FDA commissioner, made the announcement at a meeting of FDA's Public Service Committee, composed of representatives of national consumer organizations.

Larrick said the decision to proceed against health claims being made for vegetable oil products was based on the results of a consumer survey of public understanding of current labeling of such products.

He said the survey showed that label terms such as "polyunsaturated," "unsaturated," "low in cholesterol," "better for you because it's made from 100 per cent golden corn oil," and similar statements mislead many people to believe that these foods will reduce blood cholesterol and thus be effective in treating or preventing heart and artery diseases.

Sgt. Alvin York's Condition Unchanged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Alvin York, 76, continues in satisfactory condition in Veterans Hospital. The World War I hero was rushed to the hospital last Friday with internal hemorrhaging.

Hope Fades For End To Viet Effort

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is unlikely to admit it, but it seems apparent the plan to wind up the major part of the U.S. military effort in South Viet Nam by the end of 1965 has quietly withered away.

When officials are reminded of that plan, announced last October, they reply: "But there have been two coups in Saigon since then."

What they mean is that the effort against the Communist insurgents has been set back by confusion and disorganization stemming from two changes in the South Vietnamese government. These were the overthrow of the Diem regime by a military junta in November and the overthrow of the junta by another military group in January.

The belief is that the 15,500 U.S. military men in South Viet Nam will not be reduced appreciably, if at all, this year, and perhaps not to any great extent next year.

New plans to double the number of Vietnamese pilots and to boost the Vietnamese ground forces by some 50,000 men will entail increased U.S. training responsibilities that will carry over at least into 1965.

Some U.S. advisers will return home as their tasks are finished—as the Vietnamese get the hang of doing certain things for themselves.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says repeatedly it will be a long, hard struggle before the Communists are overcome in Viet Nam.

The latest indication that the end-of-1965 target date has been shelved came Tuesday after McNamara testified in secret before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said McNamara "was not as optimistic on his timetable as he had been before."

Actually, McNamara for some time has avoided any direct answer to reporters' questions about whether the 1965 objective still holds.

To Consider Aid To Brazil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and international banking agencies were reported ready today to consider massive economic aid to Brazil once the South American giant completes plans for putting its financial house in order.

The first step will be Brazil's attempts to reschedule its staggering debt load of $2.8 billion—not counting interest—falling due this year and next.

Experts here say it would be hard to imagine a country in worse financial shape than Brazil—or one with brighter prospects.

U.S. officials say the new regime of President Humberto Castello Branco has impressed them with its outline of plans to face the country's acute problems.

Execution Is Delayed

AUSTIN (AP)—Another stay of execution was granted today for Edward Otho Hagans, under death sentence in the 1961 slaying of two elderly sisters at Nacogdoches.

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended the new stay, and Gov. John Connally approved, on the request of Dist. Judge Max Rogers at Huntsville. Rogers ordered a sanity hearing for Hagans to begin June 22.

Hagans had been scheduled to die May 29. The stay moves the new execution time to July 29.

Hagans and his wife were accused in the beating and shooting deaths of Mrs. Zoura Hagans, his aunt by marriage, and her sister, Mrs. Beulah Gibson.

Hagans' wife was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Hagans was convicted in the death of Mrs. Zoura Hagans. He has not been tried on murder charges filed in the death of Mrs. Gibson.

Warren Asks Justice For Poor People

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren urged today a better break for poor Americans before the bar of justice.

"We cannot give meaningful import to constitutional principles in the field of criminal law as long as the poor cannot effectively assert their rights in our courts," he said.

Keynoting the first national conference on bail and criminal justice, the chief justice said prompt steps should be taken "to alleviate the often-harsh bail requirements for indigents accused for the first time of committing misdemeanors."

US, RUSSIA

Consulates Pact Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced today an historic consular treaty with the Soviet Union and termed the event "a significant step" in building understanding between the American and Soviet peoples.

The treaty, announced simultaneously in Washington and Moscow, will provide for the opening of consular offices in the two countries. It is the first treaty ever negotiated between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Johnson, citing the advantages which he expects this country to receive as a result of the agreement, said that when the treaty takes effect "Americans detained in the Soviet Union for any reasons will be assured of access without delay to American consular officials."

George Reedy, White House press secretary, was asked whether this would apply to any Americans who might be arrested on espionage charges.

"The statement says 'for any reasons,'" Reedy replied.

Johnson said the agreement, which must be ratified by the Senate before it can take effect, will be signed in Moscow on June 1.

Foy Kohler, U.S. ambassador in Moscow, will sign for the United States. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is expected to sign for Russia.

In announcing the completion of lengthy negotiations on the agreement, Johnson hailed the treaty as "a significant step in our continuing efforts to increase contacts and understanding between the American people and the peoples of the Soviet Union."

In the same vein, Johnson concluded his statement with these words:

"It is my hope that this treaty—the first bilateral treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union—will be a step forward in developing understanding between our two countries—which is so important in the continuing struggle for peace."

Johnson, in citing improved consular services to be made possible in both countries as a result of the treaty, said Americans visiting the Soviet Union either as tourists or for business reasons "will have available to them a greater degree of consular protection than ever before."

Churches Report Enrollment Increase

DALLAS (AP) — Sunday School enrollment in 374 church schools of the North Texas Methodist Conference averaged 69,834 last year, an increase of 17,216 over 1962, delegates to the 99th annual meeting of the conference were told Tuesday.

The Rev. Thomas T. Weaver, superintendent of the Denton district, also said in a report that conference membership increased last year by 1,401 to 148,193.

During the year, the Rev. Mr. Weaver said, eight sanctuaries were built in the conference at a cost of $546,402. Also, 17 educational buildings costing $732,740, and six parsonages at $98,330.

The meeting continues through Friday noon.

Roosevelt Named As Committeeman

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was elected Democratic national committeeman from Florida by a two-to-one margin over his nearest opponent Tuesday.

Roosevelt, 52, a Miami business consultant who moved to Florida from Arizona recently, defeated 13 other candidates for the nonsalaried post.

AF Chaplain Won't Be Discharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force surrendered today in the case of the chaplain who failed to give his superiors his ZIP Code number.

It decided the chaplain will not be discharged from the Air Force Reserve.

The Air Force disclosed its action in a letter to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who had demanded an explanation after receiving a complaint from the chaplain.

"There is a requirement that all Air Force Reservists not on active duty respond to official correspondence," the Air Force told Hebert.

"On reviewing the facts in this case, however, it has been determined that the discharge action will not be taken."

The identity of the chaplain, a captain in the Reserve, never has been made known. The Air Force said he wanted it that way.

The chaplain, a resident of New Orleans, wrote to Hebert saying that he faced possible discharge action because he had not provided his ZIP Code number.

Queen Plans Visit To West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will visit West Germany in May 1965, a spokesman for President Heinrich Luebke said today.

The spokesman said the exact date has not been set.

Goldwater Loses Bid In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A delegate slate pledged to Sen. Barry Goldwater was turned down by Republicans, and a governor sworn to erect barriers against civil rights was nominated by Democrats in Tuesday's Florida primary.

Goldwater's chances of Florida support at the national convention were not erased. But they were weakened by election of a slate headed by a man who made no bones about current disenchantment with the Arizona conservative.

"Goldwater appeared on television and radio extensively in the last week and campaigned against us," said Tom Fairfield Brown of Tampa, state Republican chairman who heads the winning slate.

"I feel we have a mandate from the people to go to California and represent Florida the best we can. Whether the delegates will be in favor of Goldwater when we get there may be another matter."

Brown's slate will send at least 28 of the 34 Florida delegates to the convention. The six other spots remained in doubt.

It was a big victory for Brown, who had led his delegation in a fight for the state party leadership against Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., who headed the slate pledged to Goldwater.

An Associated Press poll had shown most of the Brown slate loyal to Goldwater, but Brown now called it a "no-preference delegation."

Haydon Burns, 52-year-old mayor of Jacksonville and a tough-talking foe of the civil rights bill, won the Democratic nomination for governor. That means almost certain election in November against Republican Charles Holley, a state legislator.

Burns won by a margin of more than 169,000 votes over Mayor Robert King High of Miami, who had promised to enforce any civil rights law enacted by Congress and signed by President Johnson.

Racial violence hit Burns' city of Jacksonville during the heated campaign, which was waged almost entirely on the rights issue.

Oilmen Must File To Obtain Relief

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled today oil and gas producers who failed to complain of discriminatory production quotas cannot get relief under the court's 1961 landmark decision limiting production to each operator's "fair share."

The court ruled that oil and gas field production formulas set by the State Railroad Commission are subject only to timely court attacks.

The court reversed lower court rulings striking down a Calhoun County gas field allocation formula which Aluminum Co. of America said permitted small-tract operators to drain $9 million worth of gas from under Alcoa leases in the field.

The apparent effect of the ruling is to guarantee continuance of about 2,000 oil and gas field allocation formulas made questionable by the 1961 ruling.

The 1961 ruling, the so-called Normanna field decision, shocked the petroleum industry by overturning a 30-year-old practice which benefited operators on small leases, mostly independent operators.

The Normanna ruling voided that Bee County field's gas allocation formula based one-third on the number of wells in the field and two-thirds on lease size.

But in the Normanna decision, the court had warned that producers who had lived with the so-called one-third two-thirds rule without complaining could not use the Normanna decision as a legal crutch for a delayed court attack. It was this brief portion of the Normanna decision on which today's ruling was founded.

The ruling boosts the general position of independents and the Railroad Commission. They had argued failure to bar Alcoa because of a five-year delay in complaining would clear the way for court attacks on allocation formulsa in 300 gas fields and almost 2,000 oil fields in Texas.

Alcoa contended its delay was not due to acquiescence. Instead, they contended, it took several years before Alcoa realized the extent of drainage it would suffer.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 89; low, 64; reading at 7 a.m. today, 64 degrees; precipitation, .10 inch.

Coast: East to southeast winds 8-18 knots this afternoon and Thursday. Isolated thundershowers mainly on lower coast.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon and Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows tonight 66-74. Highs Thursday 86-96.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon and Thursday with a few afternoon thundershowers mainly in west. Lows tonight 66-76. Highs Thursday 84-93.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Lows tonight 62-72. Highs Thursday 87-97.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy and no important temperature changes this afternoon and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and early tonight. Isolated thundershowers Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 66-74. Highs Thursday 84-94.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature this afternoon and Thursday. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows tonight 68-74. Highs Thursday 86-94.

Northwest Texas: Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Not quite so warm most sections. Partly cloudy Thursday with a few thundershowers in the Panhandle. A little warmer in west and north. Low tonight 52 in northwest to 72 in southeast. Highs Thursday 82-92.

Rocky Sure Of California Win

By JACK BELL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller apparently believes he has welded a responsibility key that will unlock the doors to victory in California's vital Republican presidential primary next Tuesday.

The New York governor has tossed overboard the underdog role he played expertly in winning the May 15 Oregon primary. In that contest he damaged beyond practical repair the potential candidacy of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Rockefeller now is reported highly confident he can handily defeat Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in next week's voting and thus blight the Arizona conservative's burgeoning drive for the 655 convention votes needed for the presidential nomination.

Rockefeller's public prediction that if he wins California's 86 votes in Tuesday's balloting he will have 460 convention votes on the first ballot is privately chalked up in his own camp as a booboo.

Even if he can field all of New York's 92 votes—of which there is some doubt—Oregon's 18 and California's 86 would give him just 196. He probably would go over the 200 mark but would still be a distant second to Goldwater on the first countdown at the San Francisco meeting.

But his victory in Oregon and his confidence that he can win in California have restored the governor's obviously faltering faith—which he never conceded publicly—that he could win the nomination for himself.

Nobody around him was willing to admit it aloud, but until Oregon came along and California began to look good, the Rockefeller operation was regarded by the political pros as little more than a desperate effort to stop Goldwater.

The pros are not ready quite yet to go along, but Rockefeller's people are talking optimistically of getting the nomination for their candidate. They are bearing down on the point that the governor really believes he can beat President Johnson in November. They are suggesting that Goldwater and some other potential nominees have no such faith in their prowess.

Rockefeller told a Young Republican audience in the swank Beverly Hilton Hotel Tuesday night that the issue in his head-on battle with Goldwater is "whether the Republican party is going to move forward in the mainstream of public life or whether it will pull off into a small eddy, pulled there by a small minority in the party."

Rockefeller got polite but not exactly enthusiastic applause when he said that Goldwater—"my competitor or whatever you call him"—does not stand within the framework of Republican responsibility as defined by (former) President Eisenhower."

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Ruel Ryan, 64, and Mrs. Gladys Elizabeth Hardee, Colorado City, 52.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Tommy R. Davidson vs. Rosa Lee Vaughan Davidson, divorce.

Calvin E. Davis vs. Bituminous Casualty Corp., compensation.

Lester C. Liggett et ux vs. Western Service & Supply, personal damages.

Richard Allen Smith and E. E. Smith vs. Frank Alvarado, Jimmie Melendrez, Selestino Melendrez, damages.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coker to J. L. Browning, lot 1 blk. F Highland Park Addn. except minerals, and lot 1, blk. 7 Noble Hts. Addn. except minerals.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co. to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., lots 1 & 4 blk. 11 Lundy's Park Addn.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Billy Don Kirk from Lamb Chev., 1964 Chevrolet 2-door.

Mrs. John W. Wiemer, Hermleigh, from Lamb Chev., 1963 Chevrolet 2-door.

Terry L. Miller from Lamb Chev., 1964 Chevrolet 4-door.

C. C. Redden from Dupree Mtrs., 1963 Rambler station wagon.

C. E. Knight Co. from Wellborn Mtrs., 1964 Dodge 4-door.

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Poverty War Discussion Set In Dallas

The measures proposed by President Johnson to eliminate rural poverty will be discussed at a three-day regional meeting of the Farmers Home Administration to be held in Dallas, June 2-4, L. J. Cappleman, Texas state director for the federal agricultural credit agency announced today.

At the meeting the federal officials will also discuss steps being taken to help young farmers take over the farms of retiring elders, progress made in developing rural community water systems, and the housing assistance given senior citizens in rural areas.

During the past three years under a vastly expanded program the agency has advanced $2 billion for the strengthening of family farms and rural communities. The $613 million loaned in the first 10 months of fiscal 1964 was nearly 100 percent greater than the amount loaned during fiscal 1960.

Washington officials attending the meeting will include Howard Bertsch, FHA Administrator, and division staff members.

State leaders of the agency participating in the conference will be FHA state directors and staff members from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The Farmers Home Administration through a network of 1,500 county offices located throughout rural America provides credit assistance in farm and financial management to owners and operators of family farms and aids farmers and rural residents in improving rural housing and other rural community facilities.

The agency's funds supplement the credit provided by other lenders.

State directors and county supervisors of the agency serve chairman of RAD techincal action panels organized to help rural communities develop their local economies.

During the past three decades, the Farmers Home Administration and its predecessor agencies have loaned nearly $7.4 billion. Approximately $5.9 billion in principal and interest has been repaid. Interest collections far exceed the amount written off.

Catholics May Review Question

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican publication said today that medical discoveries may cause the Roman Catholic Church to take a new look at its stand on birth control.

At the same time Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, a leading member of the Roman Curia, called on Catholic churchmen to stop public debate on the issue. He said only the Pope can decide "on such grave and debated questions."

He indicated that the Vatican Ecumenical Council resuming in September could open a discussion on birth control.

The statement that the church may undertake a new study of its birth control stand appeared in the weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica in an article titled "About Birth Control Pills."

In the discussion on pills to make the time of ovulation predictable, the article noted that a debate over such a method of birth control had developed among church moralists.

The publication said that the tendency favoring such pills does not justify a change in church regulations on marriage. But it added, "It is sufficient, however, to justify the continuation of studies and of experiments in scientific research which could lead to conclusions susceptible of being taken in close and respectful consideration by church moralists for a rethinking of the question.

The article was written by Msgr. Federico Lambruschini, an Italian theologian at the Pontifical Lateran University. The weekly is a Sunday edition of L'Osservatore Romano.

It said that oral contraceptive pills now on the market are not acceptable for Roman Catholics.

Work Day Is Set At Polar

A work day to prepare for the old settlers reunion has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Polar.

The reunion has been scheduled for Sunday, June 7.

Workers have been asked to come this Sunday afternoon and bring hoes to help clean off the grounds and to assist with other chores in preparation for the event.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: This is for the mother who read her 16-year-old daughter's diary and was "worried sick." I, too, was 16 when my mother read my diary (20 years ago). It read like this: "After choir practice we all went to Margaret's house and as usual her mother was out. We were popping corn when Margaret's brother came in with some friends. 'R. M.' sure is the love of my life. When Margaret's mother came home, 'R.M.' was showing us how the coach gives rub-downs. I'm sure she thought the worst! Next week after choir we will go to Betty's as her folks will be out of town. Oh, boy! Here's hoping 'R.M.' will be there."

Some of the above was true, but the part about "R.M." was all wishful thinking. I had a terrific crush on him and he didn't know I was alive. I filled my diary with one imaginary love affair after another. Of course my mother would never believe that it was all made up. I'm sure that many teenagers do this today. My own little girl (13) is now entering the thrilling age of secrets, and I am glad I have a secret to help guide me. Sincerely,

AUTHOR OF A TEEN-AGE DIARY

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I seldon disagree with you, but when you say that it is "unforgivable" for a mother to read her daughter's diary, I can't go along with that. It is the DUTY of parents to keep a close eye on their children until they are able to assume full responsiblity for their actions. If a mother can learn something that will be helpful in guiding her daughter by reading her diary, or letters, or listening in on telephone conversations, I say more power to her! The "loss of privacy" is not nearly as serious to 15- or 16-year-olds as the trouble they could get into when they get away with things they shouldn't. It doesn't do any good to hear the confessions after a girl is in trouble when the trouble is evident.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I, too, have read my 16-year-old daughter's diary for more than five years, and I expect to tell her only when she is lying awake waiting for her teen-ager to come in. By reading it, I have come to understand the intense need for love and patience at 16. It has helped me to forsee trouble before it develops, and to offer wise guidance. It has taught me to listen instead of preach. It has helped me to set limits before they are breached. It has also given me growing confidence in my daughter's ability to make the right decisions. I believe I have an obligation to God to return this child to Him as a fulfilled, useful person, not as an apology. And I know that I will be forgiven for using "unforgivable" means to do so when the time comes.

A MOM WHO CARES

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 16-year-old boy, and while he doesn't keep a diary, I did come across an unfinished letter he had written to a boy cousin. I was shocked and heartsick at some of the stuff he said he had done. Since one incident had to do with school, I got in touch with his football coach and a helpful school counselor, and had a talk with them. It turned out that my son hadn't done any of these things! He was just tired of being a "good kid" and wanted to appear more daring and spirited. Perhaps our entertainment today makes crime and violence appear so glamourous and exciting that our young people feel almost ashamed if they don't get into some sort of trouble. Parents shouldn't feel hurt if their children don't share all their thoughts and dreams with them. I know I didn't, and I had wonderful parents. This might help the mother who was "Worried Sick" because of the escapades she read in her daughter's diary. They were probably pure fiction, too.

WANTING TO HELP

* * *

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Engines have supplanted people and animals in pumping precious water from many Sahara Desert wells.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 75 cents to $1 a bale higher than the previous close. July 32.30 bid, October 28.90 and December 28.80.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Prev. day	454.0	172.6	151.6	306.1
Week ago	433.9	174.0	152.3	307.0
Month ago	431.9	163.7	151.6	302.3
Year ago	386.1	147.6	146.1	274.9

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged to ¼ higher; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56; 89 C 54¼.

Eggs steady; unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 28; mixed 28; mediums 23; standards 26¼.

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Government Of Pasadena Is Probed

HOUSTON (AP)—The Harris County district attorney's office has been investigating the suburban Pasadena city government the past three months, the Houston Post reported in today's editions.

Pasadena, located just southeast of Houston, claims a population of 70,000, more than that of Galveston.

The Post said it had learned the investigation was conducted in anticipation of a possible court of inquiry into the activities of that city.

The investigation was conducted by Allen L. Stilley, assistant district attorney.

The Post said it learned the court of inquiry was to be called at 1 p.m. today by Justice of the Peace David F. Thompson, but Thompson would neither confirm nor deny such a court was actually scheduled.

Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe said only: "I will not be able to make any comment on this matter until the hearing is underway."

For several months there have been reports of the discontent of some citizens in Pasadena with the city government.

Bob Parke, head of Parke & Associates of Houston, an auditing investigative firm, confirmed his firm had been hired by a group of the citizens to check into Pasadena financing.

An investigation was conducted by the Post last winter into the spending of $6 million in bond issue money which could not readily be accounted for.

The tiny African nation of Gabon has vast mineral resources.

Negro Quizzed In NY Murder

By RICHARD F. WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lynch him. Kill him," shouted a mob of whites outside a bar where a Negro was being questioned about the holdup murder of a white bartender.

The victim was the third white man attacked by Negroes near the western edge of Harlem in five days.

Police had to call in reinforcements Tuesday night to push through the mob to a patrol car with the Negro. They said early today that the man, Alonzo Cook, 20, of Harlem, had admitted the shooting.

He was booked on a charge of homicide.

Police said the bartender, Gerald Esmond, 55, was talking to a lone customer when the gunman entered and said, "Give me your money."

"Are you kidding?" Esmond asked, and was shot twice. The gunman grabbed $40 from the cash register and fled, pursued by the customer.

Police arrested Cook after they found him in bushes in a church yard.

Esmond, married and the father of one, was well-known in the Vinegar Hill section of Manhattan's upper West Side, a predominantly white neighborhood. A crowd gathered at the bar at 3299 Broadway and the noisiest rattled and pounded on the door, shouting for a lynching.

Last Friday night, L. Carroll Adams, 56, a professor of physical education at Columbia University, was attacked and robbed of $70 by about 20 teenage Negroes.

Mishap Reported

The Snyder police department reported a two-car mishap at 12:05 p.m. at Avenue I and Fifteenth Street.

Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet pickup driven by Albert L. Martin and a 1963 Ford driven by J. D. Row. Damage to each vehicle was estimated at $100. There were no injuries.

St. John's School Slates Exercises

Closing exercises will be held Thursday evening for pupils in the St. John's Episcopal Day School.

The exercises will begin at 7 p.m. at St. John's Church, 2214 Forty - second Street.

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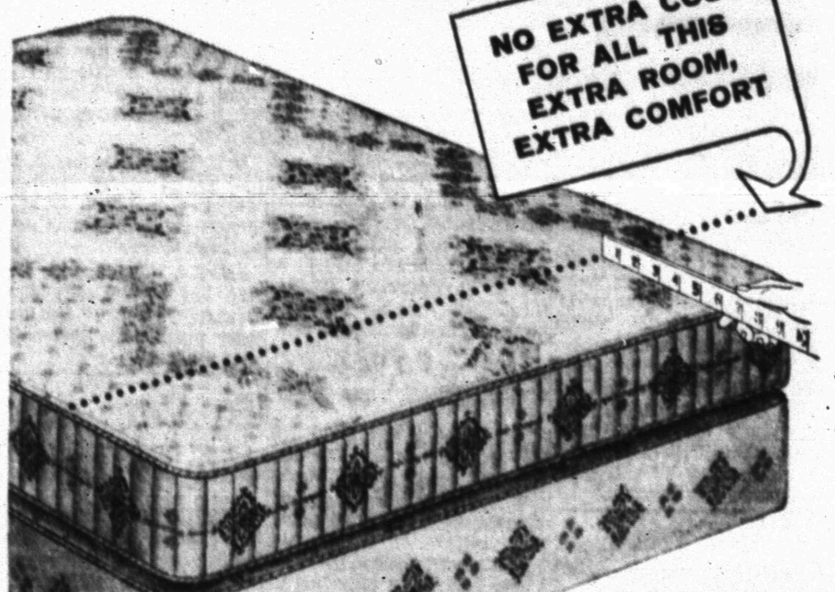
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CLOSING ACTIVITIES for the Peter Rabbit Kindergarten was held today starting with a play at Lamar Junior High School auditorium, followed by a picnic at Towle Memorial Park. Top picture, front row, Mark Patchell, Traci Brice, Pat Dryden, Bobby Townsend and Vicky Lee Johnson. Back row, Mike Barker, Terry Scarborough, Tony Whittenburg, Mark Rhodes and Todd Line. Pictured below, front row, Karla Small, Sawanna Roach, Wendy Stauss and Connie Courtney. Back row, Mark Roush, David Bruce, David Reed and Greg Stone.



New York Crowd Cheers Carol Burnett

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Burnett, one of television's favorite clowns, is on headlong comic romp in the musical "Fade Out-Fade In" which arrived Tuesday night at Broadway's Hellinger Theater.

Miss Burnett is enmeshed in a yarn of wheezing antiquity, but she rushes past most of its pitfalls with tomboy joy, wows the house with a dance and belts little tunes like opera arias.

The story is the one about a plain jane who crashes Hollywood by mistake, gets tossed out of the studio abruptly and then becomes an overnight sensation.

The lyrics provided by Betty Comden and Adolph Green for Jule Styne's score are a good deal brighter than a lot of their between-tune dialogue.

The musical numbers are pleasant rather than hummable, but "Fear" is a fine takeoff on executive sycophancy and "Lila Tremaine" provides a swinging first act finale.

All the action takes place in the Hollywood of the 1930s, which enables the company under George Abbott's direction to imitate a lot of yesterday's stars, and gives Miss Burnett a chance to stop the show with a twinkletoes takeoff of Shirley Temple.

Robustly handsome in the chief supporting assignment is Jack Cassidy, an able farceur and singer. Tina Louise, Dick Patterson, Lou Jacobi and Tiger Haynes are others prominently involved.

The major dance sequences, devised by Ernest Flatt, are done with noisy energy by the large and lively company.

"Fade Out-Fade In" sticks to musical formula with distressing persistence. But Miss Burnett rates only cheers.

Some good cooks like to use coarsely broken crackers instead of fine cracker crumbs in preparing scalloped seafood dishes.

When you are using bite-size rice biscuits for seasoned croutons or nibbles, save the crumbs and use these for breading meat, poultry or fish.

Early Tops Change Time Of Meeting

Snyder Early TOPS met Tuesday morning at Scurry County Boys Club. All members were weighed in and the meeting was called to order. Roll call was answered by gains and losses.

Mrs. Flora Stephens offered prayer prior to the business meeting. Members were reminded that beginning next Tuesday the meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. for just the summer months. The group voted to have two teenage girls to babysit with the younger children of the members, for the hour of the meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Sparks, dietician at Cogdell Hospital was guest speaker. She gave an interesting and helpful talk on foods for diets and how to buy for diets.

Mildred Clark gave an inspirational talk on "What TOPS Club Means To Me."

Twenty-two members were present with 12 tops who lost 26½ lbs. Ten Pigs gained 15½ lbs. The Pigs sang their "Pig Song" as they marched to the pig bank. The "Pig" collects 5 cents for every ½ lb. gained.

Top loser for the week was Mildred Clark, who lost 6¼ pounds. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend the meeting June 2, at 6:30 p.m. at Scurry County Boys Club.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

American Business Women's Association meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club for dinner and meeting. Lois Leech, hostess.

FRIDAY

Atheneum Study Club end of year social.

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

Family night at Snyder Country Club. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

When honey is subsituted for sugar in a baked product, the liquid in the recipe must be reduced.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

The ninth grade class of Colorado City Junior High School chose "Miss Physical Education" and "Miss P. E. Runner-up" Friday afternoon at the school auditorjum. The girls having the most points won the contest. Miss Petra Contreras with 77 points received the title of "Miss P. E." and Miss Donna Hall with 72 points received the runner-up title. Each girl received a gold and black trophy.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown and family of Colorado City.

Mrs. T. J. Webb and Mrs. N. F. Hall recently visited Mrs. H. T. Coles of Colorado City.

Mrs. D. L. Cotton visited Miss Nellie Cotton and Mrs. Annie Drinkard of Snyder the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett spent the weekend in Aspermont visiting their son and family, Rev and Mrs. Howard Dean Quiett. Their grandchildren returned home with them for a visit.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Arnold Webb of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Quan Beezley of Snyder.

Mrs. D. L. Cottin is in Moorpark Calif. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mejia.

Mrs. Walter Wood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and family of Valley View.

Miss Pat Murphy of Texas Tech, Lubbock, is home for the summer.

Miss Donna Hall was a Friday night guest of Miss Sharon Harlow of Thompson Ranch near Colorado City.

Mrs. T. J. Webb visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Trousdale of Odessa Sunday.

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Here's Do-Ahead Sauerbraten

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COOKS WHO like to have their main course ready well in advance of serving should take note of sauerbraten.

This savory combination of beef and sweet-sour gravy may be cooked ahead and the meat and sauce refrigerated separately. Just before serving, the meat is sliced and heated in the gravy.

Potato dumplings are perfect with sauerbraten. For do-ahead serving style, boil the dumplings and refrigerate them. While the meat and gravy are heating, the dumplings are sliced and fried in butter - an orthodox treatment that is worthwhile.

SAUERBRATEN

1 cup red wine vinegar
½ cup cider vinegar
1 cup beef bouillon
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons pickling spice
1 cup sliced onion
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup sliced carrot
3 teaspoons salt
A 4-pound roast of boned rump, round or chuck beef
6 tablespoons flour
6 small gingersnaps, crushed
2 cups water

Choose a non-metallic bowl into which the roast just fits and in it mix together the vinegars, bouillon, sugar, pickling spice, onion, celery, carrot and 2 teaspoons of the salt. Add the meat. Cover tightly and refrigerate for 3 days; turn meat each day. Remove meat and reserve marinade. Wipe meat dry; coat with the remaining 1 tablespoon salt mixed with 2 tablespoons of the flour. Brown meat in a large heavy kettle. Strain marinade, discarding spices and vegetables, and add it to meat. Cover and simmer until meat is tender — about 2½ hours; remove meat and keep warm. Mix together the remaining 4 tablespoons flour and crushed gingersnaps; stir into pan liquid — there should be about 6 cups. Add water; cook and stir constantly until boiling and slightly thickened. Serve hot with warm sliced meat. Or chill meat and gravy separately; slice meat and reheat in gravy. Makes 6 servings. Good with potato dumplings.

Beef Oven Stew

2 pounds boneless chuck beef, in 2 inch chunks
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each pepper and garlic salt
½ teaspoon dried basil
2 medium onions, sliced thin
3 medium carrots, in thin rounds
1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in ¾ cup boiling water
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Cut away any fat from a-round beef chunks. Melt a little of the fat in a surface heat-proof casserole (2 quarts); brown beef in the fat. Pour off fat. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper, garlic salt, basil, onion and carrot. Pour over the mixed bouillon and tomato sauce. Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until meat is tender, about 1¾ hours. Remove any fat from gravy and serve; or chill overnight, remove fat, and reheat. Makes 6 servings.

Mince drained capers and blend with butter; use as a spread for the bread from which you are making tomato or cucumber sandwiches.

Always add water to hot caramelized sugar very slowly to prevent dangerous sputtering.

Rich but delicious: squares of bread toasted in hot butter in a skillet and used hot as the base for a cocktail spread.

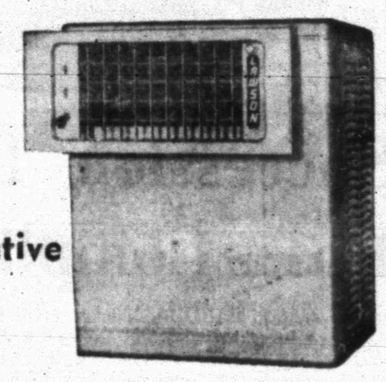
Turkey Spaghetti Dish

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups turkey or chicken broth
¼ cup heavy cream
1 can or jar (4 ounces) pimento, drained and cut
4 cups cubed cooked turkey
8 ounces thin spaghetti, cooked
Salt and pepper to taste
1-3 cup grated Parmesian cheese

In a saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in flour, then broth; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Stir in cream and pimiento. Mix with turkey, spaghetti and salt and pepper. Turn into a greased 8 by 8 by 2 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Heat in a very hot (450 degrees) oven about 15 minutes or until bubbly; brown under broiler if necessary for a minute or two. Makes 6 servings.

Dice herring fillets fine, after draining them from a wine sauce, and mix with cultured sour cream for a good spread for crackers or melba toast.

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Succession To Presidency Poses Complicated Problem

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is still wrestling with the long-standing national confusion about presidential succession and disability, and the end is not in sight.

Through the years solutions have been offered by the bushel. Congress acted on some, passing laws and changing them. Lyndon B. Johnson's succession to the presidency, leaving the vice presidency vacant, revived the dilemma.

Two former presidents, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon have agreed something should be done but not exactly on how. There has been wide disagreement in Congress.

Earlier this year Truman and Nixon suggested the Electoral College elect a new vice president to fill a vacancy in that office. Eisenhower this week had a different idea.

He suggested the president be empowered to name a vice president if there isn't one, provided the man he picks is approved by both houses of Congress.

The American Bar Association had already recommended that procedure be followed through a constitutional amendment. A Senate subcommittee, working on the problem for months, feels the same way.

It was expected to suggest, perhaps today, that this be done. But a constitutional amendment needs approval by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and by three-fourths of the states.

The trouble here is at the start, for while the Senate may approve one plan the House may prefer another. But that is only part of the problem. The other is the question of presidential disability.

How does a vice president take over if a president is disabled, or how does he take over if a president is disabled but doesn't know it or won't or can't admit it?

Eisenhower and Nixon and after them Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson had an understanding; there was no law covering this. Now Johnson has a similar agreement with the man next in line to succeed him because there is no vice president, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

Truman had said that once a vice president takes office, because of a president's disability, the president would not be entitled to resume his office if and when he recovered.

But Eisenhower said he had no fear that a vice president would refuse to surrender the presidency — once a stricken president was able to resume it — because, he said, "I think he couldn't possibly get away with it."

Nixon said the arrangements worked out by Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson in case of their disability — letters to the men next in line to succeed them — lack the force of law and would be inadequate if a dispute arose.

Under a law passed in 1947 if the president dies, and there is no vice president, next in line to succeed is the House speaker, right now, McCormack, and then the Senate's president pro tempore, right now, Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

The Senate subcommittee is expected to recommend a constitutional amendment covering both the succession to the presidency, explained above, and the problem of disability this way:

When a president says in writing he's too disabled to carry out his job, the vice president would become acting president until the president declared his disability ended.

If the president didn't make his disability known, the vice president with approval by a majority of the Cabinet could declare the president disabled and assume the powers and duties but not the office of president.

If the president disputed this act of his vice president and Cabinet, Congress would have to decide by a two-thirds vote of both houses for the vice president to continue as acting president. Otherwise, the president would resume his powers and duties.

Age Brings Wealth In Memories

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is one thing in life that increases in value as you get older.

The more you have to remember the richer you are, and the longer you live the more worthwhile things you have to recall—if you've had any luck at all.

You've had your fair share of nostalgia if you can look back and remember when—

Spinach was the vegetable bane of childhood, because parents said, "It's full of iron—and iron is good for you."

The dentist was pleased if you brushed your teeth at night and morning. Even most rich people didn't bother to brush after every meal.

There was a difference between masculine and feminine realms of power. Mother was the expert on anything pertaining to the house, father was the unchallenged authority on such matters as baseball, politics and the tariff.

One of the secret diversions in high school English classes was looking up the naughty words in the works of William Shakespeare.

There was no greater thrill than getting to feed a carrot to one of the great gray horses that pulled the fire department's hook and ladder wagon.

If you were trusted to go outside and beat the dust from the blackboard erasers, all your envious schoolmates called you "Teacher's pet!"

Medicine, if it was to do you any real good, had to taste bad—and it usually was colored dark brown.

Golf and tennis were both regarded as sissy games played largely by well-to-do people who weren't physically up to the wear and tear of body contact sports.

Hospitals were feared by most persons. They were regarded as places where you went to die rather than to get well.

Anybody who got his car up to more than 60 miles an hour was considered a reckless daredevil.

Teen-agers screamed almost as loudly over the singing of a beanpole kid named Frank Sinatra as they do now over the music of England's four hairy Beatles.

People of 40 were thought of as old but still employable.

Only the very wealthy worried about the income tax. The working man who got a full week's paid vacation a year felt he was fortunate. And only sick people ever were put on diets.

Those were the days. Remember?

Junior Editors Quiz on MARS



QUESTION: Do astronomers think there is life on Mars?

• • •

ANSWER: The surface of Mars can be seen more clearly than that of other planets and it has certain features which suggest that some kind of life may exist. Experts agree that Mars has some air around it, although this atmosphere is thinner than ours on Earth. Mars is tilted on its axis, giving it seasons something like ours. Its north and south poles have white caps when each pole comes into its cold season, suggesting they are covered with frost or snow. With spring, the white vanishes and dark green patches appear which many believe to be some kind of primitive plant such as moss. With autumn, these turn brown, as our plants do on Earth. A large part of the planet appears red—supposedly because of iron oxides. This color gives the planet its name, since Mars was the ancient god of war, and the color of war is red. Many astronomers have seen straight lines on Mars which have been called "canals," built to conduct water—others say these are simply cracks of different colored rock.

Although many astronomers think there is plant life of some kind, most doubt that intelligent, higher beings can exist, because of the very small amount of water and air.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Get some adult to help you locate Mars in the sky.

5-27

(Jim Davis of Hickory, N. C., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash, for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win the weekly grand prize of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Prohibit
4. Possessed
7. Inclined walk
11. Babyl. war god
12. Daughter of Cadmus
13. River mussel
14. Huge
16. Lichen
17. Sediment
18. Restless
20. Oklahoma Indian
21. Auspice
22. Pallid
23. Amphitheaters
24. Candlenut tree
27. Fr. article
28. Habit
29. Conducted
30. Crooked
31. Ornamental ball
32. Painter
35. Seeded
36. Temperament
37. External
40. Cause of ruin
41. —de France
42. Not many
43. Lyrics
44. Emblem of morning
45. Before long

DOWN
1. Borer
2. Awns
3. Countries
4. Clue
5. Cuckoo-like bird
6. Writ
7. Cud
8. Celebes ox
9. Young lady
10. Flower
15. Mum
19. Tidy
20. Wise bird
21. Toothlike
23. Is under obligation
24. Round pompano
25. Stroll aimlessly
26. Sum up
30. Waits
31. Cattle genus
32. Pulpit
33. Course
34. Inflection
35. Goulash
38. Rubber tree
39. Female sheep

B	A	R	O		A	T		G	A	A	L
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K	O	B	E		R	E	E	F	E	R	S
E	R	A		S	T	A	N		H	O	S
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T	Y	N	E		O	S		Y	A	R	D

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11				12				13			
14			15					16			
	17					18	19				
20					21						
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36					37	38					39
40					41				42		
43					44				45		

For June 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-27

JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH



OPINION-WISE



GRANDMA



DENNIS THE MENACE



FERDINAND



Ole Case Delighted Over 19-Run Deluge

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

National League umpires, who are talking about a strike, must have been out painting picket signs.

How else can you explain the New York Mets scoring 19 runs?

In a week you say? Well, it's true that would be a prolific output for Casey Stengel's runless wonders for seven days and it's more than they scored last week. But we're talking about a single game.

That's right, a single game. And there were 2,503 fans in Chicago's Wrigley Field Tuesday who can testify to the 19-1 victory. In years to come that number is sure to grow. People like to say they were on hand when history was made.

The Mets, whose past performance has made them somewhat modest souls, did most of the damage with a couple of fellows named Smith. They weren't the cough drop boys but Dick and Charley certainly irritated the Cubs as New York sprayed 23 hits against six Chicago hurlers.

Dick Smith became the first Met ever to get five hits in a game with three singles, a double and a triple. Charley Smith belted a three-run homer, the game's only four bagger, and added two singles for five RBI.

Jack Fisher, delighted with the fantastic support, fashioned a four-hitter and went the distance for the first time since May 3, 1963.

And Stengel? The Ol' Perfesser was delighted with the show. "Well, I suppose most of the club owners will be trying to contact me now to get my players," he told newsmen.

Don't expect a mad rush, Case.

While the Mets were wearing out Cub fielders, Pittsburgh gave Philadelphia a similar treatment. The Pirates scored 10 runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 13-4 victory. Houston dropped Milwaukee 4-2 and Cincinnati whipped Los Angeles 6-2. San Francisco and St. Louis were rained out.

In the American League, New York edged Cleveland 3-2, Baltimore nipped Detroit 2-1, Boston clipped Washington 3-2, and Minnesota beat Los Angeles 2-1. Chicago and Kansas City were postponed by rain.

The Mets jumped on Cub starter Bob Buhl for four runs in the first and completed the carnage with six runs in the ninth. In between they kept the Cubs chasing base hits all over the field and looked like anything but cellar dwellers.

Manny Mota had a solo homer and Jim Pagliaroni crashed a grand slammer as the Pirates hopped on Chris Short and Dallas Green in the first two innings.

Vern Law won it with a six-hitter fanning seven and walking one. Cookie Rojas and John Callison homered for the Phils.

Dick Farrell became the first seven-game winner in the majors, throttling the Braves on four hits. Al Spangler's leadoff homer got the Colts started and Farrell's 11-strikeout pitching kept them going.

The Braves, who had banged out 43 hits in winning their last three games, made their loudest noise with solo homers by Felipe Alou and Joe Torre. Torre also doubled and walked raising his average to .376.

Don Drysdale permitted just three hits but Cincinnati bunched them in the second inning and combined with Drysdale's throwing error on an attempted pickoff it led to a 3-0 Reds' lead.

SPORTS

Houston's Walker Tops Tracksters

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Geoff Walker, Houston's great distance runner, leads the way as the Texas track and field season nears the showdown when Olympians are chosen.

Walker tops in three events while there are three double leaders—Randy Matson of Texas A&M, Bobby May of Rice and Bill Miller of McMurry.

Matson has the most impressive records and appears the principal contender for the Olympics.

Matson is first in the shot put with 64 feet 10½ inches and first in the discus with 182-11½.

Walker leads the three mile in 13:54.8, the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:01.6 and the two-mile run in 8:57.8.

May paces the 440-yard hurthe 120-yard high hurdles in 13.7.

Miller is the leading broad jumper wtih 25 feet 10 inches and the leading triple jumper jumper with 48 feet 9¾ inches.

John Roderick of Southern Methodist has the best time in the 100 with 9.3 while schoolboy George Aldredge of Highland Park tops the 220 men around a curve in 20.9.

Ollan Cassell, the former Houston star, has the best time in the 440-yard dash—a fine 46.3 that indicates he will be an Olympics contender.

George Hunt of Texas Southern leads the high jump with 6 feet 9¼ inches. Billy Pemelton of Abilene Christian leads the pole vaulters with 15 feet 7¼ inches.

Jerry Dyes of Abilene Christian has the best javelin throw—250 feet 4½ inches.

Ray Hilburn of Texas Western leads in the 330-yard hurdles with 36.7.

Relaywise, Texas leads with three top marks. The Longhorns have done the two-mile relay in 7:21.2, the four-mile in 16:43.5 and the distance medley in 9:47.0.

Southern Methodist leads in two relays—the 440 in 40.1 and the 880 in 1:23.4. Rice tops in the mile relay with 3:09.2 while Texas Southern leads the sprint medley relay with 3:19.8.

The season records are compiled by the Abilene Christian College sports news service.

Tournament Launched In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Under suddenly fickle Hoosier skies, 149 pros and 10 amateurs launched the $70,000 "500" Festival Open Golf Tourney today over a wet 6,467-yard layout that was mastered by most of the veterans in tune-ups Tuesday.

Although an afternoon deluge abruptly ended Tuesday's celebrity pro-am event, 23 of 27 pros to finish matched or busted the 35-36—71 par. Sam Carmichael, a neighbor to the course who plays out of nearby Martinsville, Ind., drilled a 65—including an eagle 3 on the final hole. He still was four strokes shy of the 18-hole record set last year on the short, flat course.

Back for the fifth annual meet are defending champion Dow Finsterwald, who had a 16-under-par 268 last year; two-time winner Doug Ford, and 1962 champ Billy Casper. This year's tourney is worth $12,000 to the winner.

In the field today were Jack Nicklaus, the leading money winner on this season's PGA tour, and Mike Souchak, fresh from a victory in last weekend's Memphis Open. They didn't participate in the warm-up round.

Ike Steals Show In Charity Match

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARDMORE Pa. (AP) — The crowd at Merion Golf Club was apprehensive. Comments included, "Gee, I hope he plays well," to "I hope he doesn't embarrass himself."

The "he was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the former president not only didn't embarrass himself, but stole the show from his partner, Masters champion Arnold Palmer.

Eisenhower and Palmer teamed in a match Tuesday for the benefit of the Heart Fund against veteran pro Jimmy Demaret and dancer Ray Bolger. The Heart Fund reported it took in $25,000.

On the course made famous by Bobby Jones, when he completed his golf grand slam here in 1930 (winning the British and American Open and amateur tournaments,) Gen. Ike played the kind of golf that prompted Palmer to comment:

"I must admit, he carried me all the way. His golf was superb."

This was Ike's first public golf exhibition, and he did himself proud as he and Palmer defeated Demaret and Bolger 3 and 2 over the par 36-34 course in suburban Philadelphia.

Actually, the match was over from a competitive standpoint at the end of the 16th, but at Ike's insistence, the foursome finished the round. When the 16th hole was halved, referee Clarence Benedict, president of the U.S. Golf Association, said to Ike:

"The match is over General. You've won. Do you want to stop or play the last two holes."

Ike consulted with an aide, asking the time, and was advised to call it a day.

"Aw, let's go play," said the suntanned 73-year-old Ike, introduced here as "the dirt farmer from Gettysburg, Pa."

So they played. And on the 17th hole Ike brought the house down. Putting from the edge of the green he dropped in a 50-footer.

As the crowd cheered and applauded, he tipped his white golf cap, grinned from ear to ear and accepted congratulatory whacks on the back from his fellow players.

Asked if that was the longest putt he ever made, Ike said, "I've sunk longer, but they're all miracles as far as I'm concerned."

Freeman Improves Excellent Record

BEAUMONT (AP) — Steve Freeman ran his excellent professional boxing record to 15-2-1 Tuesday night as he knocked out Henry Caminita of New Orleans in 1:50 of the second round.

Freeman, from Houston, knocked Caminita down for an eight-count just before he battered Caminita to one knee. Sitting like that Caminita took the count.

The New York Jets handed Kansas City's Chiefs their first American Football League shutout, 17-0, the first time they met last fall.

The STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Tulsa	22	15	.595	1
Albuquerque	22	17	.564	1
San Antonio	21	18	.538	2
El Paso	19	18	.514	3
Austin	18	20	.474	4½
Fort Worth	12	26	.316	10½

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Tulsa 6, San Antonio 2
Albuquerque 4, Fort Worth 1
El Paso 8, Austin 2

TODAY'S GAMES
El Paso at Austin
San Antonio at Tulsa
Albuquerque at Fort Worth

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	21	14	.600	—
San Francisco	22	15	.595	—
St. Louis	22	17	.564	1
Pittsburgh	22	17	.564	1
Milwaukee	21	17	.553	1½
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	3
Houston	20	22	.476	4½
Los Angeles	18	22	.450	5½
Chicago	14	21	.400	7
New York	12	28	.300	11½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 19, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 4, night
Houston 4, Milwaukee 2, night
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night, postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
New York (Jackson 3-5) at Chicago (Ellsworth 4-4).
San Francisco (Marichal 6-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-0), night.
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-2) at Pitsburgh (Friend 4-3), nigh.
Houston (Brown 1-4) at Milwaukee (Nuxhall 3-3), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	20	10	.667	—
Baltimore	24	14	.632	—
New York	19	14	.576	2½
Cleveland	18	14	.563	3
Minnesota	21	17	.553	3
Boston	20	18	.526	4
Detroit	17	20	.459	6½
Washington	17	26	.395	9½
Los Angeles	15	25	.375	10
Kansas City	12	25	.324	11½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1, night
New York 3, Cleveland 2, night
Boston 3, Washington 2, night
Minnesota 2, Los Angeles 1, night
Chicago at Kansas City, night, postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
Minnesota (Stange 1-3 and Arrigo 2-1) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 1-2 and Smith 1-2) 2, twi-night.
Chicago (Pizarro 5-0 and Buzhardt 4-2) at Kansas City (Pena 5-3 and Segui 2-4), 2, twi-night.
Detroit (Regan 3-4) at Baltimore (McNally 3-2), night.
Cleveland (Krallick 4-0) at New York (Downing 1-1).
Washington (Koch 0-1) at Boston (Monbouquette 1-5).



SPORTSMAN EXTRAORDINARY — San Francisco foreign car distributor, Kjell Qvale, will have the favorite "The Scoundrel" running in the $120,000 Jersey Derby horse race at the same time race drivers Walt Hansgen and Bob Veith are driving for him in the $500,000 Memorial Day race. He bought the horse after seeing him only in his third-place performance in the Kentucky Derby. (AP Wirephoto)

Farrell's Arm Is Pronounced Okay

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dick Farrell, the Houston Colts' fireballing right-hander worried by arm trouble less than two months ago, is all smiles as the National League's first seven-game winner.

"The arm is fine and I don't have a worry," the 30-year-old Farrell said Tuesday night after defeating the Milwaukee Braves 4-2 with a four-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

Farrell, a converted relief specialist, developed elbow and shoulder trouble in spring training and was shipped back to Houston for treatment just before the start of the regular season.

"My motion was all fouled up and I hurt the arm," he explained. "I kept throwing, but couldn't pitch the soreness out. The treatments by an orthopedic specialist did the trick and then I began working out with Paul Richards, our general manager. He straightened me out and I only missed one or two turns after the season started."

Farrell became a starting pitcher after he was obtained by the Colts from the Los Angeles Dodgers in the player draft pool in 1961. With a light-hitting club at Houston, he had a 10-20 record with an earned run average of 3.01 in 1962 and a 14-13 mark with a 3.03 ERA last year.

"Despite the early arm trouble this year, I think I'm throwing harder than ever, even when I was a relief pitcher," Farrell said. "My fast ball just takes off now."

Asked if he preferred to start or be a regular reliever, he said:

"My choice is starting. I've always said that relievers have the toughest job in baseball. As a starter, you know what you're going to do. A reliever has to be ready every day."

Farrell's only concern was with a slight left ankle injury, which he suffered while swinging, and missing, a pitch in the ninth inning.

"It's in the small foot," he explained. "I had polio when I was a little kid and the left leg is more than two times as small as the right. Look, I wear a size 11½ spike on the right foot and only 9 on the left. This doesn't appear to be serious, but it bothered me a little pitching in the ninth."

Farrell, whose only loss was a 5-2 decision to the Dodgers, was praised by Houston Manager Harry Craft.

"He has the stuff and the confidence and that's a tough combination to beat," Craft said.

Tulsa Holds On To Lead

By The Associated Press

Tulsa snapped back just in time to prevent being tied for the Texas League lead Tuesday night, clouting San Antonio 6-2 on some batting fireworks from Bob Tolan and George Kernek.

Albuquerque was poised to do the honors and whipped Fort Worth 4-1 in preparation for it. But Tulsa proved equal to the occasion.

Other Texas League news included an 8-2 victory by El Paso over Austin that halted an eight-game winning streak.

Tolan doubled and tripled, scored twice and drove in a run while Kernek scored two times and drove in a run as Tulsa trimmed San Antonio.

Hector Valle drove in the winning runs with a double in Albuquerque's triumph over Fort Worth. Jim Ward pitched a three-hitter, posting his fourth decision of the season.

Hank Bauer Fined $50

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles was advised Tuesday that he had been fined $50 for his vigorous dispute with umpire Al Salerno last Friday night.

"I think I got off pretty lucky," Bauer said after receiving a telegram from American League resident Joe Cronin. "I thought that if I was going to get fined, it would be more than that. That's their prerogative — to fine me whatever they want."

Bauer charged onto the field when Salerno warned Oriole pitcher Steve Barber and fined him $50 after Minnesota's Tony Oliva was struck on the batting helmet by a Barber pitch. Bauer had to be restrained by other umpires and Oriole players.

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Clark's Followers Expect Him To Lead All The Way

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Jimmy Clark caravan, which picks up another batch of speed fans every time the Flying Scot races in this country, fully expects him to lead from start to finish in Saturday's 48th 500-mile classic Saturday.

They're asking quite a bit.

The closest anybody ever came to leading all the way was Billy Arnold's performance in 1930 in a Hartz-Miller 8 that outclassed the field. Arnold grabbed the lead on the third lap and never was headed after that.

The 28-year-old Clark, who must be the most eligible bachelor around Duns, Scotland, rambles around the Speedway munching apples and looking like anybody but the world's most ferocious competitor in a race car. The title is disputed vigorously by admirers of such American chargers as Parnelli Jones, A. J. Foyt and Rodger Ward but the Yanks have yet to show they can compete with Clark on the international Grand Prix circuit.

He started racing only eight years ago, a short period compared with many of the top American drivers. He competed in one race at Crimond, Scotland, that year. He drove in only two the next year.

He started running in earnest in 1958 on the Scottish Border Reivers team of Jaguars. He shifted to the English Lotus team at the start of 1960 and finished eighth in world standings. He moved up to sixth in 1961, second in 1962 and the championship last year.

Clark won an unprecedented seven Grand Prix races last season and added the Netherlands Grand Prix last Sunday. He finished a close second to Parnelli Jones in the 1963 Indianapolis 500, won the Milwaukee 200 in record time and broke the one-lap record at the Trenton 200 before going out with mechanical trouble.

He finished No. 6 in U.S. Auto Club standings against drivers who ran on the USAC circuit all season.

Clark is back at the Speedway in a new Lotus-Ford, with about 50 more horsepower than he had last year and a chassis that reputedly handles much better. He hiked the 10-mile qualifying record to 158.8 m.p.h. in the trials and set a one lap record of 159.4 around the 2½-mile track.

NBA Eases Draft Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — With a nod in the direction of its have-not clubs, the National Basketball Association has modified its draft rules.

In the annual meeting of the board of governors Tuesday, the league also voted to provide its players with the controversial pension plan which nearly caused a strike at the NBA All-star game in Boston Jan. 14.

The revised draft regulations will give the league's tailend clubs two choices each before any other team is permitted to pick in the annual player selections each spring.

The pension plan adoption resolves an issue which has been under discussion for more than two years. Originally proposed by Fred Zollner, owner of the Detroit Pistons, the plan was thrust into the spotlight by the players at last season's All-Sar game.

Disgruntled at what they called stalling tactics by the owners, the players demanded consideration of the plan before last January's game. When the demand was turned down, they threatened not to play the game.

Pee Wees To Organize

An organizational meeting for Pee Wee baseballers has been set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday in front of West Elementary School.

Youngsters interested in participating in the Pee Wee program and their parents have been invited to attend the session. Efforts will be made to line up managers and coaches for the teams, and the turnout of adult leaders at tomorrow's session likely will determine whether the Pee Wee program functions this season.

Patterson To Test 'Usual Style' Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson will fight Eddie Machen in his "usual style" at Stockholm, Sweden July 5. And if Floyd's "usual style" backfires, as it did twice against Sonny Liston, the former heavyweight champion says he'll quit the ring.

Patterson, who left by plane for Europe Tuesday, said at the airport he hasn't considered losing to Machen. But, he added, should he be knocked out or take a bad beating, he definitely will retire.

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For Tax-Assessor-Collector:
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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

CALL MEETING
SCURRY LODGE 706
Friday, May 29, 7:30 P.M. Work in MM Degrees. Ring presentation by H. E. Vaughn.
W. D. Love, W. M.
E. L. Arnold, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

Many, many thanks to each and everyone and to the nurses and doctors who helped the Preston Crowder family during our stay in the hospital and during our illness.

Preston Crowder and Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: One Jr. High School library book. Pictorial History of Texas by Hesbert Gambrell. Return to Classified Desk at Snyder Daily News or call HI 3-5693 after 5 p.m. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1962 MERCURY METEOR S-33, sports model, excellent condition. Call HI 3-5765.

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SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: 1959 Cushman Eagle Motor scooter. Call HI 3-3021.

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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EMPLOYMENT E

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INSTRUCTION F

MEN WANTED: 17½ to 29 to train for Railroad Communication Apprenticeship. No previous experience necessary. For details, write Box A-2, give name, age, exact address and phone.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

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LIVESTOCK J-3

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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WEST—No City Taxes—Nice 2 bedroom, Carpeted, Draped, Fireplace, Storm Cellar, Good Well, and 3 room and Bath Rental. SEE THIS ONE. A REAL BUY.

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STANFIELD SCHOOL AREA . . . three bedroom, 2 bath . . . fenced yard . . . brick home . . . total price $13,900.00.

COLONIAL HILLS . . . new listings from $18,500.00 to $22,500.00 . . . all lovely homes . . . shown by appointment only.

NO DOWN PAYMENT HOMES . . . have several homes in all areas of town that require closing costs only.

FARM LAND . . . new listing on 480 acres . . . 71 acre cotton . . . 58 feed grain . . . 53 wheat . . . terraces in good shape . . . all pasture ployed and seeded . . . 150.00 acre.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF TOWN.

Stevenson Real Estate
South Side Of Square
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Home . . . HI 3-4528 or HI 3-6137

HAVE SEVERAL nice two bedroom homes for rent or sale on rental basis. Call HI 3-5934 after 5 p.m.

BUYING! OR SELLING!
2-3 and 4 bedroom houses. Nice Location, SW. No down payment.
20 acres and good 2 bedroom house, priced to sell, close in.
Lake cabins on Lake J. B. Thomas, priced to sell.
480 acres, 70 acres cotton, 56 acres Milo, 53 acres Wheat, 320 acres in cultivation. Blue stem and switch grass. Lease rights & ½ minerals.
120 acres close in, 20.5 acres Cotton, 50 acres Coastal Bermuda, 10 Acres rye, 28 acres alfalfa; 4 wells, 1000 gal. irrigation & ½ royalty.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-9472

(1) Colonial Hills, lovely 3 bedroom, den, beautiful fireplace, tile fence, built-ins, priced for quick sale at $18,500.00.

(2) West—good location, brick duplex, one side very nicely furnished, double garage. Loan established, monthly payments only $74.40. Live in one side and rent other for good business investment.

(3) Waymer Apartment: Four 2 bedroom units. This one has been well kept. Owner will sacrifice for cash price of $9,000.00. Check into this for investment.

(4) Courts on Lamesa Highway. Owner will take clean house as down payment. You can live in and make easy living. Ideal for older couple.

ADELLE JOSEPHSON
2606 Ave. R
REAL ESTATE
Office — HI 3-3601
Home — HI 3-6944

"FARMS FARMS FARMS"

2050 Acres all grass, good water & fences, 2 bedroom home, ½ minerals, 50 miles Snyder, $65 acre.

2180 Acres—400 cultivation, 6" well, 150 cotton, bal. grass, 40 miles Snyder, $75 acre.

New 3 bedroom 2 bath BRICK, ¼ minerals, Snyder school district. A real buy, 80 ACRES.

IN SPUR—20 room hotel-cafe, Brick, doing $90,000.00 yearly, only $19,500 total. A steal.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Avenue S — Phone HI 3-6928
Geo. Webb — HI 3-6508

TWO BEDROOM. Small equity, take up payments, HI 3-4322.

FHA APPRAISED brick, three bedroom, two baths, den, ref-air, extras. Consider small trade. HI 3-6897.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. No down payment, no closing costs, payments cheaper than rent. 309 35th St.

TWO BEDROOM home, assume monthly payments of $65.00. Shown by appointment only. Call HI 3-5902.

TO SETTLE estate, older two bedroom, 1 bath in west part of Snyder. Some furniture and appliances go with sale. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Contact Hugh Boren & Son, HI 3-3555.

BY OWNER: Take up payments—like rent—on three bedroom home. Walking distance from parochial school and East Elementary and churches. HI 3-3709.

REAL ESTATE M

LAKE CABIN M-5

LAKE CABIN

Three bedroom home on Lake Thomas. Completely furnished, large kitchen, living room carpeted, boat house, your own boat channel, storage room, new sheet iron garage, phone, buttane, central heating, new hot water heater. This one is so nice! It was used for private residence for a while. Going at a real reasonable price. If interested, write Box C-1, % Snyder Daily News.

OIL LEASES M-7

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small Or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3555

LAKE PROPERTY M-9

MUST SELL

furnished year round home, 3 bedroom, kitchen-den, comb., practically new, extra nice. North side Lake Thomas. Mrs. Hallie Payne, 2915 43rd, Apt. 11, Lubbock, Phone SW 5-9088.

ACREAGE M-14

160 ACRES 5 miles southwest of Roby for sale. Call 2261, Roby, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Charles Blackstock, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court 132nd Judicial District of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 6th day of July A. D. 1964, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 20th day of April A. D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 8843 on the docket of said court and styled ALLIE MAE BLACKSTOCK, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES BLACKSTOCK, Defendant.

A brief statement is as follows, to-wit: Divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

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

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 19th day of May A. D. 1964.

Attest: Eunice Weathersbee Clerk, District Court Scurry, County, Texas

By .Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

Snyder Public Schools is asking for bids on the following items for the 1964-65 school year.

Janitorial Supplies, Bread & Milk Supplies, Paper Supplies, Printing Bids, Dry Cleaning of Uniforms.

For further information contact the School Business Office, Snyder, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A. M. on June 8, 1964 at the County Courthouse at Gail, Borden County, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for the above mentioned county.

Lake Caddo Enthusiasts Seek Development Funds

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Parks and Wildlife Department may ask the 1965 Legislature for money to carve boat trails in moss and stump-entangled Caddo Lake on the Texas-Louisiana border.

A delegation from Marshall told the Parks and Wildlife Commission Tuesday that the lake is so infested with moss that fishing and boating are almost impossible. The group asked the commission to cut 50 miles of boat trails by cleaning out moss and cutting stumps below the water line.

Weldon Watson, executive director of the department, said it had no funds for the project, but would consider including it in the department's budget request for the two years starting Sept. 1, 1965.

"I sure hope we can do something of a definite nature," said commission member J. M. Dellinger of Corpus Christi.

Sylvin R. Lange, industrial director of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce Greater Marshall Industries Division, said the moss has made it "nearly impossible to fish because, obviously, the baits, tackle and lures become immediately snarled with moss. Boat motor propellors also are immediately snarled."

"The moss infestation has aggravated an old problem of stumps which are concealed by the moss and are a serious hazard and detriment to power boats, small and large," Lange said.

The delegation also included Maury Bradley, mayor of the City of Uncertain; Will Power, Harrison County commissioner; W. P. Lane, Franklin Jones and G. E. Byrne, all of Marshall.

Department staff members present said they believe the moss problem is due to the impoundment of Ferrells Bridge Reservoir on Cypress Creek in 1957. They said the reservoir construction reduced water motion in Caddo Lake, thereby encouraging moss growth.

Watson said biologists of the old Game and Fish Commission warned the Army Corps of Engineers, which he said built the dam, that increased moss growth would result.

He suggested this might be a basis for an appeal to Congress to have the boat trails cut with federal funds.

"Your idea of trying to nail the corps, well, we'll go through with it, but we're pessimistic," Lange said.

The Marshall group estimated the cost of cutting the boat channels at $54,460, plus $11,000 a year for upkeep. Dellinger said the "costs look unrealistic."

Steelmen Make Comparsions On New Techniques

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—American steelmasters, converging on New York today for their annual meeting, are comparing notes on the fast change-over to new techniques now under way. Some of the smaller companies are claiming credit for leading the move to catch up with steelmakers abroad.

Beyond that, delegates to the American Iron & Steel Institute meeting are being told to "anticipate major changes in metallurgical education and laboratory research" with whole new industries to "emerge out of the new scientific developments."

The here-and-now changes are coming fast, if belatedly. Continuous casting units are the latest, touted as saving from $3 to $12 a ton by skipping steps in the older process. This trend follows closely on the switch to oxygen furnaces, which can cut $2 to $8 a ton from costs of production from the standard open hearths.

Continuous casting was first used in the European Common Market, Japan and Russia. Recently it was taken up here by some small steel companies. And now many of the biggest concerns are building or planning to build continuous casting units. These bypass the ingot mold, stripping, soaking pit, and blooming mill, to convert molten metal into semifinished steel in one operation.

U.S. Steel will have a unit in operation in about two years at Gary, Ind. National Steel will have one at Weirton, W. Va., and Armco Steel at Butler, Pa. Bethlehem's pilot model will soon be in operation. Republic is building oxygen furnace plants which could accommodate continuous casting units later. McLouth is experimenting with the process.

But some small companies have units already in operation: Roanoke Steel, Roblin Steel, Connors Steel division of H. K. Porter.

The reason seems to be that this is one innovation which the small firm, as well as the large, can afford.

Funds Okd For Texas Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate an appropriations bill that would provide for $37,161,000 in military construction in Texas.

The complete $1,559,014,500 bill passed the House by a 340-5 roll call vote.

The Texas projects:

Army: Brooke Army Medical Center, $104,000; Aeronautical MCTE Center, $888,000; Ft. Bliss, $720,000, and Ft. Hood $13,154,000.

Navy: Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chase Field, $268,000 and Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, $149,000.

Air Force: Amarillo AFB, Amarillo $7,927,000; Bergstrom AFB, Austin, $231,000; Brooks AFB, San Antonio, $1,543,000; Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, $147,000; Dyess AFB, Abilene, $358,000; James Connally AFB, Waco, $215,000; Kelly AFB, San Antonio, $955,000; Lackland AFB, San Antonio, $2,545,000; Laredo AFB, Laredo, $4,000,000; Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, $1,550,000; Perrin AFB, Sherman, $233,000; Randolph AFB, San Antonio, $534,000; Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, $1,191,000; and Webb AFB, Big Spring, $479,000.

Dallas Pastors' Assn. Has Negro President

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Pastors' Association has its first Negro president in its four decades.

The Rev. Zan Wesley Holmes Jr., 29, pastor of the 650-member Hamilton Park Methodist Church, was unanimously elected president Tuesday.

Also for the first time, a Roman Catholic was named to the group's board. He is the Rev. Joseph W. Drew, pastor of St. Paul the Apostle church in Richardson.

Hearing Is Set Aside

DALLAS (AP) — Once-prosperous John Milton Addison, the uranium promotor serving a 15-year federal prison sentence, will not be coming to Dallas Wednesday after all.

Bankruptcy referee Elmore Whitehurst explained the change in plans as "financial problem."

Addison was due to testify at a government cross-examination attempting to claim $134,000—the contents of a bag left on an airplane in 1959—as part of a $354,889 income tax claim against him.

Whitehurst said he "set aside" the hearing while trustee attorneys and the government decide who should pay the expense of Addison being brought to Dallas from the Federal Correctional Institute at Sandstone, Minn.

Addison was convicted of mail and securities fraud.

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Earnest Riggs, Mgr.
Lubbock Hwy. HI 3-9056

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New Chevrolet Biscayne, 99.00 Down, Per Month 63.50
Impala, V-8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond.
New '64 Chevrolet $2888
New Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup $1749
1105 25th. St.
Ph. HI 3-5652 JACK DUPREE

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway

1960 FORD Fordor	$895
1957 FORD Station Wagon	$495
1955 LINCOLN	$250
1955 CHEVROLET	$250
1956 MERCURY	$250
1954 FORD Station Wagon	$295
NEW RAMBLER Station Wagon	$1975

Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars
OPEN SUNDAYS

Festivities Fatten Demo's Treasury

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats gaily chorused "Once in Love with Lyndon" as they poured an estimated million dollars into the party treasury Tuesday night and heard President Johnson stop just short of declaring what everyone knows: that he plans to be around for four more years.

Republicans were singing another tune.

They charged that career government employes had been pressured into taking part in the $100-a-ticket Democratic frolic.

The festivities were part of fund-raising efforts expected to net more than $3 million this week for the 1964 Democratic presidential campaign. A re-run of the whole show is scheduled Thursday night in New York.

Some 6,000 turned out for the star-filled "Salute to Johnson" show at the District of Columbia Armory, with 750 persons on hand for the earlier $1,000-a-plate dinner with the President.

No figures were available, but the festivities probably contributed at least the $1 million predicted in advance.

But Johnson, with tongue firmly in cheek, insisted it was not a political shindig.

"This show is open to anyone who wants to contribute $100 to the Democratic campaign," he said.

On the serious side, Johnson told the crowd, "This is a significant moment. You are gathering as one Democratic administration draws to a close—and as we prepare for another four years of Democratic leadership."

Departing from his prepared text, the President, who never officially has said he will be a candidate next fall, added:

"I hope that you are all going to be with me for these years of achievement that are yet to come."

Johnson spent much of his speech pointing with pride to past accomplishments of Democratic presidents, and promising great things for the future.

But as an incumbent, he did not view with alarm anything, past, present or future.

He said: "Our legacy from the past is our faith in the future. From Jefferson to Kennedy we in this hall have received that legacy—a torch passed from one generation to the next.

"Let us carry that torch proudly toward our vision of the future."

Murder Case Goes Before Grand Jury

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County Grand Jury will hear testimony Wednesday against Kenneth Bruce Martin, the husky baker accused of murdering a Duncanville couple near Mountain Creek Lake.

Witnesses were alterted Tuesday to stand ready to appear before the grand jury.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Bill Decker's deputies transferred Martin from his county jail cell to Parkland Hospital for removal of a cast from a finger.

Homicide detectives said Martin accidentally shot himself in the finger while murdering Mr. and Mrs. Lenfred I. Strickland after they befriended him.

The grand jury will decide whether Martin should stand trial on murder charges.

Assistant Dist. Atty. William F. Alexander indicated he expects the grand jury to return two indictments, which would clear the way for a murder trial in August or September.

Graduation Set For New Game Wardens

AUSTIN (AP)—The Parks and Wildlife Department said Tuesday graduation exercises will be held Saturday at College Station for 16 new game wardens.

The wardens, selected from 229 applicants, began their training last September.

The new wardens, their home towns, and assigned areas include: Phillip Landry, Port Arthur, Orange County; Jewel W. Murphey, Raymondville, Jim Wells County and Jay W. Pemberton, Mineral Wells, Erath County.



GUARDING A RUSSIAN GIFT—A Cuban soldier keeps a watchful eye on Russian farming and construction equipment in Havana. The machinery was a gift from the Soviets. This picture was taken by Jack Manning of the New York Times. (AP Wirephoto)

Bush Claims Conservatives Will Lend Their Support

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

George Bush, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, says he will have the support of many conservatvie Democrats if he wins the GOP primary runoff against Jack Cox and faces U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., in November.

At a McAllen news conference Bush predicted he would also have Cox's support. "I worked very hard for him in 1962 as his finance chairman in Harris County; and if he beats me, I will work for him," Bush said.

He said much of his support now comes "from those who supported Cox in 1962 when he was running for governor."

Earlier Tuesday Cox accused Bush with being in league with "kingmakers in the east who are trying to block the (Sen. Barry) Goldwater nomination" for president. Cox declared his unyielding support for the Arizona candidate in a Midland speech.

Bush replied he was for Goldwater and the only eastern campaign support he received came from his family, amounting to about $6,000.

Meanwhile, defeated Senate candidate Robert Morris repeated his determination to keep neutral during the runoff election between Bush and Cox and support the winner in November.

Robert W. Baker, campaigning for congressman at large, said renomination of incumbent Congressman Joe Pool of Dallas "will be taken nationally as a rebuke to President Johnson, since Pool is so consistently against the administration."

Baker called himself a pro-administration Democrat.

In Beaumont, Pool spoke against curtailment of postal services. "While we throw away money on foreign aid, we turn right around and try to hamstring our postal services to the detriment of business in general and certainly to the detriment of the individual user of the mail."

Texas Executioner Dies In Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The executioner for the Texas prison system, Capt. Joe Byrd, died Tuesday of a heart attack at the age of 78.

Byrd's role as official executioner was a closely guarded secret until his death. Officials declined to say how many times he had thrown the electric chair switch.

Byrd, a guard for more than 30 years, had suffered a previous heart attack but refused to retire. "He was on duty at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday as usual," said a prison administrator.

Despite his age, Byrd spent several days a week weeding the 22-acre prison cemetery, where about 950 inmates have been buried.

The Pacific Island Trust Territories of the United States include the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands.

Says Humble Was Denied Law Process

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A government injunction canceling a $329 million deal between the Humble and Tidewater Oil companies denied due process of law, says Tidewater President George F. Getty II.

In the U.S. judicial system, an injunction can prevent a trial on its merits, Getty said in a news conference Tuesday.

Referring to the recently canceled proposal to sell Tidewater's western assets to the Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston, Tex., Getty said the government's antitrust suit against the transaction never got to court after the injuncion because the trial and subsequent appeals might have dragged on for five to eight years.

Getty recommended the English system for antitrust cases. In England, he said, antitrust cases have priority on court calendars and come to trial in three to five months.

Getty also contended the Justice Department favors internal company growth over expansion by acquisition. Doing it yourself sometimes isn't good business logic, he said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Janie Crawford, 2707 Avenue O; Janelle Burk, 4100 Avenue U; Raymond Pylant, 2109 Forty - first; Earl Eugene Morris, Rt. 3; Josie Clorine Wiman, Colorado City.

DISMISSALS: Ida Mae Callis; Simon Quiros; Henry Albert Grinslade; Rufus Williams; Eugenio Davilo.

Komodo dragons, largest of all living lizards, can swim but they prefer to prowl dry land. They sometimes stand up on their hind legs to survey their surroundings.

Definite Quotas Are Still Sought For Beef Imports

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cattle industry has not given up on its efforts to get Congress to establish import quotas on beef to replace voluntary import agreements the administration has concluded with major exporters to this country—Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Mexico.

The executive committee of the American National Cattleman's Association has written members of Congress saying it still wants legislated quotas because it is dissatisfied with the voluntary limitations in the agreements.

The association and some other cattle groups contend the agreements do not cut back foreign supplies sufficiantly to let this country's cattle-beef industry prosper. President Johnson opposes legislated quotas, contending they would hamper U.S. efforts to lower barriers to world trade.

The committee said that with tighter quotas, the industry could work itself out of the present depressed cattle price situation.

The association has strongly opposed action by the federal government to use control measures to stabilize cattle and other livestock prices. The letter said that the cattle industry has "accomplished its long-term objectives by 'eating' itself out of periods of oversupply, repercussions from acts of God, extended drought, as well as post-war adjustments and other economic aspects."

But with imports increasing sharply in recent years, the industry was said to be handicapped in efforts to solve its own problems.

The committee said a recent survey by a government-sponsored delegation had uncovered European beef markets insufficiently developed by the meat trade.

"We feel that this development has temporary potentials of varying degrees of relief from oversupply...above all else, however, we feel that recent attempts to secure legislative relief from imports must continue to be prosecuted with all vigor."

Resigns Post With Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. R. G. Garrett, who left his ranch and veterinary practice over five years ago to work with the Texas Animal Health Commission, has resigned as executive director of that agency, effective Oct. 1.

C. E. Knolle, commission chairman, announced Garrett's resignation Tuesday, saying Garrett planned to return to his ranch, 18 miles east of Tyler, where he also was a veterinarian until joining the commission in 1958.

Garrett became director of the commission Feb. 1, 1959.

Commenting on Garrett's years with the commission, Knolle said, the "most notable among the many achievements . . . was the initiation of the screwworm eradication program," and the brucellosis eradication program which "has greatly contributed to the decreased incidence of brucellosis in Texas" among livestock.

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Morn. Devot.		6:55 Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " "	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoons " "	Cartoons " "	Cartoons " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake "	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake
9	:00 Say When :15 " :30 Word For Word :45 "	Say When Merv Griffin "	Say When Word For Word "	Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy "	Get The Message I Love Lucy "	Get The Message I Love Lucy "
10	:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Jeopardy :45 "	Concentration Jeopardy "	Concentration Jeopardy "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "
11	:00 Your First :15 Impression :30 Truth-Consequences :45 11:55 TV News	Your First Impression Consequences 11:55 News	Your First Impression Consequences 11:55 News	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show
12	:00 News & Wthr. :15 Cartoons :30 TV Bingo :45 "	Compass " One Step Beyond "	News, Wthr. Com. Closeup Price Is Right "	News & Wthr. Dateline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Faith Perry As The World Turns
1	:00 Let's Make A Deal :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Let's Make A Deal The Doctors "	Let's Make A Deal The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 Make Room :45 For Daddy	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy "	Match Game " Make Room For Daddy "	Secret Storm " Trailmaster "	Secret Storm " Trailmaster "	Secret Storm " Trailmaster "
4	:00 The Price :15 Is Right :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best " Superman "	" " Cartoons "	" " Thing-A-Ma-Bob "	" " Popeye and Gus "
5	:00 Campus Whirl :15 Cartoons :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Bid 'N Buy " Huntley-Brinkley "	Dick Tracy Three Stooges Huntley-Brinkley "	Amos 'N' Andy " Evening News "	Cartoons " Evening News "	Tele-Bingo " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News :30 The Virginian :45 "	News Spts. Weather The Virginian "	Wthr., Local & National News The Virginian "	Weather Local News Ozzie & Harriet "	Weather Bruce Frazier Ozzie & Harriet "	Weather Local News Ozzie & Harriet "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Patty Duke " My Three Sons "	Patty Duke " My Three Sons "	Patty Duke " My Three Sons "
8	:00 Espionage :15 " :30 " :45 "	Espionage " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Beverly Hillbillies " Dick Van Dyke "	Beverly Hillbillies " Dick Van Dyke "	Beverly Hillbillies " Dick Van Dyke "
9	:00 The 11th Hour :15 " :30 " :45 "	Eleventh Hour " " "	Eleventh Hour " " "	Danny Kaye " " "	Greatest Show On Earth " " "	Greatest Show On Earth " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News & Spts W. T. Rpt.-Wthr " "	News, Weather Sports Tonight Show " "	News, Weather Breaking Point " "	News & Weather Breaking Point " "	News & Weather Breaking Point " "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" Tonight Show " "	" " " "	" Peter Gunn " "	" Peter Gunn " "	" Peter Gunn " "

Coming June 28th.

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Watch For This Unusual Edition

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Wilkinson Has Fiery Opponent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fred Harris, a fiery, shirt-sleeved campaigner who is young in years but wise in the ways of Oklahoma politics, likes to leave the impression he's only a country boy at heart.

But he has come a long way from the southern Oklahoma farm where he was born 33 years ago.

Harris earned a lasting niche in the state's turbulent political history Tuesday, upsetting incumbent J. Howard Edmondson for Oklahoma's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. He now faces Republican Bud Wilkinson, former football coach, in the general election campaign.

Harris is a veteran of eight years in the state Senate and senior partner of a successful Lawton, Okla., law firm.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Oklahoma, but his campaign speeches are liberally laced with the corn pone that tells of his boyhood on the family farm, his onetime membership in the Future Farmers of America, his anecdotes about rural Americana.

Some of his rural background slight southwestern twang. His thick black hair is parted straight down the middle.

The grind of a months-long campaign did little to dampen Harris' enthusiasm for a good fight. He's fond of saying—almost to the point of appearing that he is trying to convince himself—that "hard work makes the difference."

Harris started work when he was five as a hay baler. His family was known throughout southern Oklahoma as the "hay-baling Harrises."

He worked his way through college as a printer. When he was 21, he ran or state representative and lost. He bounced back and won election to the state Senate for two straight terms. He was unsuccessful in his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination two years ago.

Harris' constant companion on the campaign trail was his wife, Ladonna, his high school sweetheart whom he married 16 years ago. Their three children also were active in the campaign.

Morrison Is Buried

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As the mournful notes of "taps" echoed over Metairie Cemetery, deLesseps S. Morrison and his youngest son were laid to rest Tuesday.

The burial services, with full military honors, followed an impressive solemn requiem high mass in historic St. Louis Cathedral in which two archbishops, three bishops and two abbots participated.

Morrison, 52, his son, Randy, 7, and five other persons died Friday in the crash of a chartered airplane near Ciudad Victoria, Mexico.

The bodies of Morrison, four-term mayor of this city, and his son, lay in state at Gallier Hall, the old city hall, for 24 hours until the funeral. An estimated 35,000 persons filed past the bier.

Leading the mourners were Gov. and Mrs. John McKeithen, who led a 30-car motorcade of legislators from Baton Rouge; and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., majority whip of the House and President Johnson's personal representative at the funeral.

Highway Project Bids Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department tabulated low bids Tuesday totaling $8,310,274 for construction projects on state highways and farm roads.

Projects, by county, include:

Nueces and Jim Wells—Texas 44, from 5.6 miles west of Robstown to Texas 359, 6.6 miles, paving; B. & E. Construction Co., Corpus Christi, $121,366.

Anderson—U.S. 287, from 4.7 miles south of Palestine to 2.3 miles north of Elkhart, 3.8 miles, paving and surfacing; Uvalde Construction Co., Dallas, $42,141.

Navarro—Farm 633, from Powell to Elm Flat, 2.9 miles, surfacing, J. P. Atkinson, Wortham, $82,298.

BIRTHS

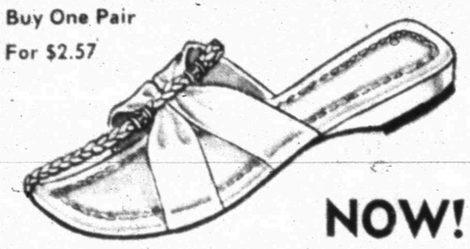
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Crawford, 2707 Avenue O, Apt. 2, are the parents of an 8 lb. 12 oz. baby girl born at 2:37 p.m. May 26 at Cogdell Hospital.

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