SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Herbert Reed New Jaycee President

Herbert Reed was elected president of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce at the organization's election meeting Friday night at the 66 Cafe.

The big election session, which was attended by 79 persons, including Jaycees and their wives, brought to a climax a spirited campaign that had been waged by candidates for various offices.

Reed will succeed John Jarrell as Jaycee president at an installation banquet next month.

Other officers elected include David Harlin Jr., first vice president; Jack Lawrence, second vice president; Bobby Melton, secretary; Jimmy Melton, treasurer; Les Francis, Darrell Rains and Wendell Rehm, two-year directors.

Jerry McLeod was received into the organization as a new member.

Job Corps Sign-Up Set

A representative of the Texas Employment Commission will be at the city hall here Thursday to take applications for the Job Corps.

Boys between the ages of 16-21 who have been out of school for at least 90 days and who are interested in training for a career may apply.

The TEC representative will be at the city hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday to take the applications.

Those who apply must bring copies of their birth certificates, social security cards and one parent when making application. The procedure has been stepped up and those accepted can be on their way to training within five days after the applications are submitted.

HUGE PASSENGER JET ORDERED — The new 490-passenger sobsonic jet airliner ordered from Boeing Co., by Pan American World Airways is compared here with a Boeing 707 jet transport now in use in this picture of scale models of the two planes. The new jet is at top. It will be known as the 747 and will have two and one-half times the seating capacity of the 707. Pan American has ordered 25 of the new craft. (AP Wirephoto)

US Bombers Blast Viet Cong Convoys

Liner Reaches Port With Dead, Injured

By JOHN VINOCUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Italian superliner Michelangelo, struck by a killer wave at sea, reached New York today with her dead and injured.

A wave said by her captain to have been 50 feet high smashed into the sleek, white ship Tuesday, killing 3 persons, injuring 12 and twisting her superstructure.

"I will dare to say it was the most severe storm I have so far experienced in my 41 years at sea," said Capt. Giuseppe Soletti.

Asked if there ever had been any danger of sinking, Capt. Soletti looked incredulous and replied: "With this ship?"

"It felt like an explosion," said Dr. Jay Blaskovich of San Pedro, Calif. "It was rough, I can tell you that."

The 49,900-ton streamlined ship, put into transatlantic service only last May, was tossed about in a great storm that delayed her voyage from Genoa by wo days.

Her flag at half mast, she steamed into New York Harbor in the early morning mist with a giant tarpaulin struck across her damaged superstrucutre like a bandage.

The ship's 775 passengers praised the Italian crew and her captain, Giuseppe Soletti.

"They were perfect, really a great crew," said Walter Weiland of Munich, Germany.

Some passengers said they had slept through the storm, blissfully unaware of any impending danger. Others said they had been struck by fear and haunted by the roar of the storm's fury.

German novelist Guenter Grass said he had played cards in a companionway with his wife until water started to come through.

"Then I knew it was serious," said Grass. "I went to one of the salons and started waiting like everyone else."

Half of the ship's bow-spray shield, a three-inch thick steel sheet, was torn away by the huge wave. Her quarter deck, 75 feet above the water line, was twisted and damaged.

Nine windows were boarded up, and inside was the debris left by the storm. Broken chairs and tables lay on water-stained carpets, and whole sections of ceiling had been ripped loose.

In the first class dining hall 30 men and women at breakfast were thrown violently across the room. None was seriously hurt, but broken chairs, tables and dishes were strewn everywhere.

"It was quite an ordeal," said Nathan Klein of New York. "You couldn't call what we heard noise but a continuous roar. I've crossed many times, but I've seen nothing like this."

A 12-year-old boy, John Egberf, returning from Saudi Arabia to New York with his family, said, "Everybody was making jokes, but you sure knew they were scared."

Weiland, coming from Germany to work for an engineering firm in Stamford, Conn., said, "We had the feeling when the big wave hit that this was the end."

President Misses Wife's Party

By FRANCES LEWINE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Johnson went home and missed a swinging party his wife gave for 650 guests honoring Mexico's first lady. The party for Mrs. Guadalupe Diaz Ordaz was unique in entertainment and had some surprises among the guests.

Barry Goldwater, the man Johnson defeated for the presidency in 1964, dropped in with his wife, daughter and son-in-law. He was in town for some speech-making.

Ex - Postmaster General James Farley, a veteran Democratic politician, now a soft drink company executive, was there. And so was James Hagerty, press secretary to Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ms. Johnson's social staff flew in four U.S. collegiate and ompic team swimmers and divers to perform in the embassy's heated garden pool.

Even U.S. diplomats entertained during Friday night's reception at the new embassy residence in the Chapultepec Heights area.

U.S. Ambassador Fulton Freeman took up his trombone — and bull fiddle—to augment the program which included the new U.S. chief of protocol, James W. Symington, singing to guitar and his pretty wife's piano accompaniment.

SPOKESMAN—John S. Bugas, Ford Motor Co., vice president, makes a point during testimony at a Senate Public Works Subcommittee hearing on auto safety. A spokesman for the industry, Bugas said the manufacturers' position with respect to establishing safety standards for autos has been misunderstood. (AP Wirephoto)

Cornered At Slide Area

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force fighter bombers caught several North Vietnamese convoys in the open and destroyed 42 trucks, a record number in the 14-months long war against Communist supply lines, an Air Force spokesman said today.

Twenty of the vehicles were caught in the Mu Gia Pass, clogged by landslides in last Tuesday's B52 raids.

The others were hit on alternate routes the North Vietnamese have been trying to use to reach the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading south through Laos and Cambodia. The alternates are mostly trails with none of the advantages of Highway 15, now described as in a state of chaos around the area of the mountain pass.

The raids Friday by Air Force and Navy carrier bombers totaled 49 strikes against the north.

Thunderchiefs peeled off from the assault on the Mu Gia Pass convoy to destroy a highway bridge at Dong Ca Thom, not far from the pass and about 60 miles north of the 17th Parallel border. Eight miles south of there a truck park was struck three times.

Navy lanes from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga hit 40 targets on 29 missions, destroying 10 junks and a barge 34 miles southwest of Thanh Hoa and two more cargo junks 29 miles north of Vinh.

Air power was unleashed in South Viet Nam as well with two B52 raids on enemy troop concentration areas early today in Quang Tri Province, 55 miles northwest of Hue. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese infiltrating the south have used this area for assembling and supply before trekking south to jungle and paddy battle sectors.

The Air Force claimed during the day to have found a base camp 10 miles southwest of Saigon which had been used by the mortar squads which blasted the Tan Son Nhut airfield. The airfield raid killed seven Americans, wounded 155 including Vietnamese, and knocked out a number of combat planes and helicopters.

American authorities refuse to say how many planes were put out of action. The Viet Cong base included underground facilities, bunkers and trenches.

Strikes were called in by forward air controllers who said they saw several squads of men.

Supersabres and F5 Freedom Fighters hit the area with 55 sorties and reported destroying 21 structures, 90 bunkers, and three sampans.

Viet Returns To Streets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 3,000 demonstrators took to the streets of Da Nang today and demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government give way to civilian rule.

One speaker burned a copy of the government's decree promising general elections in three to five months. Many of the marchers were civilian government employes.

The noisy rally and march followed by a day a statement by Buddhist leaders in Saigon reaffirming support of the government's election promise. The Buddhists warned demonstrations would follow if the regime did not keep its promises.

The Saigon Buddhist statement made no reference to demands, voiced in the north, that Ky resign immediately and a transitional government take over until elections are held.

The demands were made by two persistent critics of the Ky junta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, and Mayor Nguyen Van Man of Da Nang.

A spokesman for the Saigon Students' Union announced the union's members would go in a 48-hour hunger strike to protest a Buddhist monk's accusation that student leaders had accepted a huge bribe in return for government support. The union usually has 200 to 300 active members.

In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese Communist newspaper Nhan Dan today denounced one of the moderate Buddhist leaders as "a U. S. agent under a monk's cowl." He is Thich Tam Chau, who has called for a nonviolent struggle against Ky's government but has made it clear that to be anti-government does not mean being anti-American.

The paper charged Tam Chau was playing a double game in the current political crisis by using the Buddhist movement to put pressure on the government while also helping the government suppress the mass movement against it.

A terrorist hurled a grenade at a U. S. military intelligence Jeep near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport today. Two U. S. soldiers in the vehicle escaped injury, but a Vietnamese civilian was slightly hurt.

SNYDER AREA OIL

A location south extension and the second well for the Sweet (4,035-foot Cisco) pool in Nolan County, five miles northwest of Blackwell, is in prospect at R. H. Jordan of Blackwell No. 2 Louis Sweet.

On a 30-minute drillstem test at 3,994-4,015 fet, gas surfaced in 30 minutes at the rate of 210,000 cubic feet daily. Oil came to the top in 30 minutes and on a 30-minute test flowed crude at the hourly rate of 15 barrels.

Recovery was 1,025 feet of oil, 50 feet of heavily oil-and gas-cut drilling mud, and 35 feet of filtrate water.

Initial shutin bottomhole pressure in 30 minutes was 1,439 pounds, flowing pressure was from 210 to 476 pounds, and final shutin pressure, also in 30 minutes, was 1,258 pounds.

That was followed by a 30-minute check at 4,020-34 feet. Recovery was 120 feet of salt water-cut mud and 2,706 feet of salt water.

The explorer then drilled to 4,172 feet and set 4½-inch casing at that point. The producing ability of the Cisco section will be tested through perforations.

The location is 2,089 feet from south and 1,992 feet from west lines of section 208, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Roark & Hooker of Abilene No. 1 Sproul, four miles south of Sweetwater, in Nolan County drilled to 4,125 feet as a Cisco wildcat.

Apparently it failed to develop production from that section and now it has rescheduled to 6,200 feet to explore the Strawn reef. The location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 74, block 22, T&P survey, ¾ mile south of the two-well JMR (Strawn) pool.

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Katz Oil Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1 W. A. Waddell as a location east of the three-well Rotan, East (Hope lime) pool, four miles northeast of Rotan in Fisher County.

Contracted to 3,900 feet, it is 846 feet from south and 2,199 feet from east lines of secton 184, block 2, H&TC survey. It is a location east of the same operator's No. 1 I. J. Taggart, recently completed third producer and a northeast stepout to the proven area in the reservoir.

Marathon Oil Co. 2 Billy Wallace is planned as a 7,000-foot venture in Kent County, five miles west of Jayton, a location west and the same distance southwest of production in a two-well northeast extension area of the Clairemont, East (Strawn) pool.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block L, H&TC survey.

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Sun Oil Co. (formerly Tom B. Medders of Wichita Falls) No. 1-C Wallace, three miles south of Clairemont, has been completed as the second well and a ¾-mile north and slightly east extension to the Clairemont, pool in Kent County.

On the 24-hour potential it pumped 10.08 barrels of 38.9-graviey oil plus 93 per cent water from open hole at 6,854-62 feet.

The location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block 98, H&TC survey.

The reservoir was opened by

See AREA OIL, Page 2

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 75 degrees; low, 43, degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 48 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Low tonight 50 to 55. High Sunday 80 to 87.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday and cooler in north. Low tonight 52 to 58. High Sunday 68 to 83.

Coast: Mostly southeast winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Sunday.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair and a little warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Sunday 70 to 84 in southeast, 78 to 88 in South Central Texas.

Southwest Texas: Fair and a little warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 42 to 56. High Sunday 76 to 90.

Industrial Visits Planned By Producers, C-C Board

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce, through its Producers Club, will begin a new continuing activity Monday.

Members of the Producers (gold coaters) and Chamber of Commerce board members will begin a series of visits to local industrial concerns. They plan to make at least one such visit per month in the future.

Monday's visit will be made to the Work Clothes Rental Service Co. The group will assemble at the Chamber of Commerce office at 10:30 a.m. and then go to the Work Clothes Rental facility for a tour of its facilities between 11 a.m. and noon.

During the noon hour the group, along with officials of Work Clothes Rental, will go to the Town House Restaurant for a luncheon session at which time they will be given a report on the firm's operations here.

Derrell Parrish, head of the Producers Club, said the series of visits had been planned to better acquaint Chamber of Commerce leaders with industry which is in operation here and also to enable persons connected with such industry to inform chamber leaders about their operations here.

Jim Heath, chamber manager, said that many persons were surprised at the number of industrial concerns in operation here, particularly those which manufacture products. Over 30 industries already have been listed for visits during the series.

Traffic Deaths Up

AUSTIN AP)—Traffic deaths are up 12 per cent over 1965, state police said Saturday.

The police said 738 have died in Texas auto accidents this year, compared with 658 a year ago.

Palmer Rites Set Monday

C. E. Palmer, 56, who lived southwest of Snyder, died at 10:45 p.m. Friday in Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City.

Mr. Palmer had been in ill health since last December.

Funeral services have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Avenue D Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Allan Cartrite of Abilene and the Rev. David Crow of Melrose, N.M. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Cleburne, under direction of Bell - Seale Funeral Home.

An employe of Sun Pipe Line Co., Mr. Palmer had lived here for 2½ years.

Surviving are his wife; his father, H. C. Palmer of Bridgeport; a daughter, Ruth Palmer, a student at Howard County Junior College; three sons, Sonny Palmer of Washington, D. C., Charles Palmer of Marshall and Jimmy Palmer, a student at West Texas State University; and a sister, Mrs. B. H. Price of Bridgeport.

Troops May Return From Dominican

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States official says the 6,500 American troops in the Dominican Republic might be withdrawn shortly after the June 1 presidential election.

To Discuss Water Plan

Approximately 80 potential subscribers have signed up to participate in the event a water system for the northwest part of Scurry County is installed.

The proposal was initiated two weeks ago at Fluvanna and meetings have been held at both Fluvanna and Union. Another session has been scheduled for Thursday night, April 21, at the Union Methodist Church. Persons who live in the Union and Fluvanna communities are invited to attend, and the steering committee which is heading up the preliminary work will meet.

Potential subscribers have been signed already from both Union and Fluvanna areas.

Wife Is First To Object To Plan Of Plural Marriage

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah physician claims a guy ought to have more than one wife after age 60 — to ease frustrations and keep people happy — but don't look for help from Washington.

"The administration has no official position," said William Fullerton, assistant commissioner of the aging in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"This means that a man who had a wife for many, many years, would take another one after he was 60 years old," Fullerton added. "Anything I could say would get me in trouble 10 different places." Fullerton is married.

Dr. Victory Kassel, a Salt Lake City, Utah, physician who has specialized for 15 years in ailments of the aged, proposed Friday that legalized plural marriage — polygamy — be adopted. He said it would help widows who subsist on inadequate diets and live in a state of sexual frustration.

There are more women than men over age 60, and about 130 women to every 100 men over age 65. Most of the men are married.

First opposition to the proposal came from the 46-year-old doctor's wife. "My wife thinks the whole thing is a bunch of nonsense," he said. "But then, she thinks a lot of things I do are nonsensical."

Some queried here said it sounded like "an interesting idea." Some said it would "pose problems." The Justice Department said possibilities of plural marriage "are dim."

The American Medical Association declined comment.

At the American Association for Retired Persons, Willis Atwell gasped and said, "You'll have to talk to Mr. Fitch. He's executive director." Mr Fitch was out of town.

John Overholt, general counsel for the National Association of Retired Civil Employes, said, "Why don't they have some concern for men over 60? How will they handle this?"

"We'll have to study the proposal," said the Senior Citizens of America headquarters.

"I don't know, but I don't think that's something we ought to get into at this point," said the local Young Women's Christian Association.

A spokesman for the Young Men's Christian Association smiled

Lake Financing To Be Discussed

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet in Big Spring the morning of April 27, Charles Perry, Odessa, president, has announced.

Aside from routine business of the district, the meeting will include a report on general progress of plans for financing and constructing a dam and pipelines from a new lake site on the Colorado River above Robert Lee.

The Midland city council recently approved a contract with the district for volumes of water ranging from 9,000,000 to 18,000,000 gallons a day over the life of the 60-year agreement. Voters of Midland will have a referendum on the contract on April 28.

If the contract is approved, this undoubtedly will mean increasing the size of the pipelines from the new lake to Big Spring and then on to the Midland-Odessa area.

Meanwhile, O. H. Ivie, general manager, and W. P. Odom, his assistant, have completed estimates on operation costs over the next three score years, Ivie was in Fort Worth Friday to confer with Freese, Nichols and Endress, the district's consulting engineers, on power and construction estimates. The consolidated information will be forwarded to Eastman, Dillon and Union Securities Co. of New York, fiscal agents. As soon as copy for a bond prospectus is ready, it will be referred to the district and a probable date set for receiving bids on the revenue issue which may run to $33,000,000.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who is greatly disturbed about the declining moral standards of our young people. Not only of the uneducated and underprivileged, but the intellectuals and upper class as well. Why don't our young women realize that their most prized possession is their virtue?

If I had my way, every girl old enough to go out with a boy would carry in her purse a contract which the boy would have to sign, should they find themselves involved to the point where the girl considered surrendering her virtue. The boy would agree to assume full responsibility for children, should there be any, and to marry the girl, should she desire it. Should the boy refuse to sign such a contract, if the girl does not insist on being taken home immediately, she might as well commit suicide on the spot.

MRS. D. A. J.

DEAR MRS. D. A. J.: In order for a contract to be legal and binding, the signer must be in his right mind at the time he signs it. I doubt if your plan would work.

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DEAR ABBY: My best friend's husband died, so I let her and her three children move in with my husband and me. I treated her like a sister. I even looked after her children while she was out with my husband. (She made me believe it was someone else.) He never took me out much before she came to live with us, then suddenly he started taking us both out. Everybody knew what was going on but me. When I found out it nearly killed me, Abby. We have been married 16 years and I thought we were happy. We finally had a showdown and she left town. I would never consider divorce, but I can't seem to forget the past. My husband is better to me now than he has ever been. How can I get over this?

DEEPLY HURT

DEAR HURT: One of the most difficult things we are called upon to do in this life is to forgive and forget. But with determined effort, it can be done. Try not to dwell on the past. We should all learn the art of forgiving, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?

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DEAR ABBY: I am a new bride with a problem I am unable to solve. Newlyweds have many adjustments to make, and I feel that the more time my husband and I spend together, the sooner we will make these adjustments. Our biggest problem is this: My husband has been asked to play golf again by some of his college friends. I don't especially enjoy being left at home on Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and holidays. Especially without a car. When I complain it always ends up in an argument, so I decided to solve the problem by taking up golf, too. I play a fairly decent game, but somehow I get the idea that he would rather play with his men friends. Am I wrong to object? At 22, I am. . .

A GOLF WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: If you "somehow get the idea" that your husband would rather play with his men friends, he probably would. And you should let him. Don't be so possessive! Either find something to do at home or line up a golf game with some women friends. A young husband who's interested in improving his swing is less apt to be a "swinger" later on.

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Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

HOW HIGH THE SKIRT — With women's skirts going up and up — some as much as six to eight inches above the knee — a similar length coat would seem appropriate. Here model Paul Daley shows off her thigh-length overcoat in lobby of a London hotel—and draws admiring side glance from a man to boot. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Ft. Stockton Looks To New Industry

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) —Discovery of sulphur deposits north of this Southwest Texas town has set off competition for mineral leases and spured the hopes of many attracting new industry.

No production has begun.

The holdup involves Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler's refusal to accept claims to mine sulphur on state lands under laws of 1895 and 1919.

Sadler claims the laws permitting the mining for 50 cents an acre were repealed when the legislature passed new mineral lease statutes requiring sealed bids for access to state-owned minerals.

Insisting that the mineral rights are worth $2,000 an acre, Sadler said he will accept sealed bids for the sulphur lands at a May 3 mineral lease sale.

Major oil companies hoped the Texas Supreme Court would prevent Sadler from holding the sealed bid sale, but the Texas high court indicates it will hear arguments no sooner than May 11.

How much sulphur is below the ground? And is it feasible to mine it?

These are the subject of debate between the 8,000 residents here and a swelling crowd of visiting oilmen and roustabouts.

More than 2,700 claims have been filed within recent months. The county court says about 100 more arrive daily.

County surveyor Jerry Silliman says the claims stretch from Girvin in east Pecos County to Cyanosa on the western edge; and three miles south of Imperial in a belt of irrigated farm land to seven or eight miles north of here in the arid salt flats. The quality of the sulphur is unknown.

Major companies such as Sinclair, Humble and Atlantic Refining are among the filers but the rush was set off by the activity of the Duval Corp. of Houston. In 1951 Duval got patents on 50 to 75 leases but left them idle until last September. They now have filed at least 389 claims.

"Fort Stockton has never had a real boom," said M. S. Calhoun, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Its growth has been steady. Maybe it will have a boom this time."

He said if mining proves feasible he doesn't expect production to begin before next year.

The chamber is studying ways to atract a plant to refine sulphur after it is removed. The fertilizer industry uses 60 per cent of all sulphur mined in the United States.

But in the meantime, the hush-hush atmosphere of a town awaiting a boom prevails.

Price Is Hiked On 'Junk' Bombs

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold a German firm 7,562 bombs as junk for $12,736 two years ago and now, in wartime, is buying back 5,570 of them for $114,500, it was learned today.

The Defense Department provided this information in response to questions about the transactions which Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday indicate no shortage of bombs for the Viet Nam war.

McNamara disclosed the repurchase during a press conference to answer charges by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford that the war has been shockingly mismanaged and hampered by a bomb shortage.

McNamara denied this, pointing to increasing tonnages of explosives being dropped against the Communists in the Southeast Asian country.

Then the defense chief mentioned that the United States was buying back 750-pound bombs from a German firm that bought them in 1964 for fertilizer purposes. The nitrates of bombs are plant nutrients.

In response to a question about the bomb repurchase, McNamara said with a laugh: "Well, I would certainly hope we aren't paying more for them than we sold them for."

The figures provided today show that the United States sold the bombs for $1.70 each and now is paying $21 apiece to get them back.

The United States halted production of 750-pound bombs, favored for most missions in South Viet Nam, in the mid-1950s after the Korean war. Only recently did orders go out for renewed production.

Due to the time required to tool up for production, fresh supplies of the 750-pounders aren't scheduled to be available before July, although the secretary said he believed the timetable can be accelerated.

Th repurchased bombs originally cost $330 each, the Pentagon said. A similar size today costs $440.

Here is what the Pentagon said in response to questions about the deal:

"In March 1963 authorization was given to dispose of some excess 750-pound general purpose bombs stored in Europe.

"In January 1964 and April 1964 7,562 of these excess 750-pound bombs were sold to Kaus and Steinhausen Co. of Schweinge, Germany. At that time this represented about 2 per cent of the U.S. supply of 750-pound bombs. It was determined that the storage space for these bombs could be better utilized and the money it cost to store and maintain them could be better spent. This was a year and a half before the B52s began bombing in Viet Nam."

The reply went on to give the prices.

McNamara told newsmen Thursday the United States presently has 331,000 tons of bombs in inventory, including 102,000 stored in this country.

He noted the heavy use of bombs in Viet Nam, including "an unprecedented raid" by B52s against the Mu Gia Pass in North Viet Nam, and said that in March alone 200,000 bombs of 250-pound to 1,000-pound sizes were dropped.

Blames Heart Disease On Baby Bottle

LONDON (AP) — People who die young from heart disease probably were bottle-fed babies, says a leading British pathologist.

Dr. G.R. Osborne reached the conclusion from looking at the coronary arteries of 1,000 persons brought to him for post-mortems.

Their ages ranged from newborn to 45. Four hundred were victims of road accidents and suicide. The rest died of natural causes, including heart disease.

Dr. Osborne told the Royal College of Physicians in a lecture that what he saw in his microsope prompted him to believe that a dangerous hardening of the arteries can begin in infancy and early adolescence, and that by 15 years the pattern for life is set.

If you can reach 15 with healthy heart arteries, said Dr. Osborne, you are unlikely to die with heart disease even if you are overweight, smoke heavily and lead a stressful and sedentary existence.

The British Heart Foundation is so impressed with Dr. Osborne's studies that it has given him a grant for further research.

Dr. Osborne started his probe after he had examined four teen-age boys killed in an auto accident.

"What I saw was unbelievable. Two had the kind of coronary hardening one associates with a fatal heart attack, yet they were slim and athletic," he said.

This decided him to examine microsopically the coronary arteries of all young people sent to him for post-mortems.

He then tried to determine what those with badly diseased coronaries — ones that might have killed them while they were still young — had in common.

Dr. Osborne said the pattern that eventually emerged was that heart disease in teen-agers, bad enough to cause fatal coronary attacks in their 30s or 40s, was far more prevalent among those who had never been breast-fed.

He said he believed the premature hardening of arteries was caused by gastric attacks due to botte feeding. Breast-fed babies seldom have these troubles, Dr. Osborne added.

He claimed that disturbances from the gastric attacks can cause the blood to flow abnormally, setting up turbulence at heart artery junctions.

"I believe it is this turbulence that starts the process of hardening which may not show up for 30 or 40 years, Dr. Osborne added.

China Denounces Jakarta Incident

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Red China today angrily denounced the sacking of its Jakarta embassy and likened the 2,000 Indonesian Chinese rioters to "Hitlerite hordes."

China handed a protest note to Indonesian Ambassador Djawoto in Peking, the official New China News Agency said in Tokyo. The note charged that Chinese Embassy staff member Chao Hsiao-shou was shot in the chest and seriously wounded during the attack Friday, the news agency said.

The protest also charged that First Secretary Lu Tzu-po and four other Chinese officials were beaten up and injured as the attackers rampaged through the embassy ompound, smashing windows and burning furniture and papers.

More than a dozen embassy staff members were seen this morning at Jakarta International Airport, reportedly preparing to board a flight to Bangkok, Thailand. Telephone calls to the embassy brought no answer.

An editorial in the official Peking People's Daily said the raid "by Indonesian right-wing reactionary forces" showed that "they intend to push the diplomatic relations between the two countries to a rupture."

"The Indonesian right-wing reactionary forces, guilty of perverted and lawless actions at home, have now cast to the winds the rudimentary principles of international law," the editorial said, and added: "Only the Hitlerite hordes were capable o such behavior."

The paper described the Indonesian military leaders as "agents of imperialism" who have called for improved relations with the United States.

During the raid on the embassy, 60 armed Indonesian soldiers protected about 30 embassy staff members from the mob but otherwise the troops made little effort to stop the attack.

The raid followed a mass rally attended by about 40,000 Indonesian Chinese. The rally was a show of loyalty to the government in an effort to check rising anti-Chinese feeling here.

Relations with Red China have been strained since the Oct. 1 attempted coup, which the Indonesian army says was masterminded by pro-Peking Indonesian Communists.

AREA OIL

Continued From Page One

MacDonald Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Bilby Wallace, completed in September, 1963, for a daily yield of 30 barrels of oil plus 80 per cent water from perforations at 6,822-28 feet.

Joe N. Champlin of Midland No. 1 W. M. Kirkpatrick is scheduled as a 1½-mile west and ⅝-mile northwest stepout to the Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvanian) pool, five miles south of Post in Garza County.

Location is 2,183 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 2, GH&H survey. The project is contracted to 8,300 feet.

• • •

Tenneco Oil Co. of Midland contracted No. 3 A. C. Martin five miles southwest of Snyder in Kelly-Snyder field.

It is 1,787 feet from north and west lines of section 190, block 97, H&TC survey.

It is slated to 7,100 feet.

No. 1 W. L. Etheridge and others was filed by J. W. Hunt, Robert Zinke, Herd Oil & Gas Co., and C. R. Marsh II, of Midland as a 6-850-foot operation two miles west of Snyder in Kelly-Snyder field.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 2,073 feet from east lines of section 207, block 97, H&TC survey.

In Kent County, Daubert Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Bilby Wallace wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth 3,915 feet. It spots 2,201 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 55, block 98, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Clairemont.

Supervisors To Train At Texas U

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas will conduct a nine-week graduate institute for public school supervisors in charge of instructional aids.

The institute, June 13-Aug. 12, will include seminars on television production and programming, filming, graphic materials, overhead projection materials, photography and computer technology applied to instruction.

Completions Up From Last Year

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday that 121 oil and 16 gas wells were completed during the week.

The year totals rose to 2,229 oil and 591 gas wells, compared with 1,056 and 965 a year ago.

Wildcatters brought in nine oil and two gas wells. Five oil discoveries were in District 3, two in District 7C, and one each in Districts 4 and 8. One gas discovery each was in District 1 and 10.

A total of 122 wells were plugged, 73 of them dry holes.

Texas U. Slates Guidance Institute

AUSTIN (AP)—A counseling and guidance institute will be conducted at the University of Texas June 13 through Aug. 12 for secondary school counselors.

Supported through National defense Education Act funds, the institute will offer professional courses for counselors who feel the need for additional training.

Police Investigate Two Traffic Mishaps

The Snyder Police Department investigated two traffic mishaps Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

One accident occurred about 1:23 p.m. Friday at El Paso and Avenue E. Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet pickup driven by Vernon J. Sewell, Rt. 2, and a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Douglas Leon Brunson, Olton, Texas. Estimated damage to the pickup was $250, and to the Oldsmobile about $300.

A mishap was investigated Saturday morning on the Star Discount parking lot. Involved were a 1963 Ford Pickup driven by Wylie Yancey of Snyder and a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Myrtle Redden of Snyder. Damage to the pickup was estimated to be about $ 5, while damage to the Chevrolet was about $100.

Says State Taxes Must Be Raised

EL PASO (AP)— Any politician claiming the state can operate without a tax increase in the years ahead is dishonest, House Speaker Ben Barnes said Friday.

With costs of education now requiring 48 per cent of the state's budget, Barnes said the costs of government can't help soaring.

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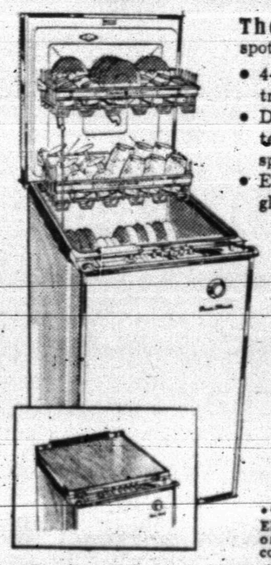

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Soaking Showers Are Still Needed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A soaking three-inch general rain would cure a lot of the farm and ranch problems in Texas, says John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Scattered showers have failed to bring the moisture needed.

Cool nights and high, dry winds have also slowed plant growth and depleted surface moisture over much of the state.

Last week's surprise snow in Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer counties of the Panhandle wasn't heavy enough to do much good. Wheat in the Panhandle is beginning to joint and needs rain and brown wheat mites are causing trouble. Most ranges are dormant due to the lack of moisture and feeding is continuing.

The entire South Plains district is very dry and ranges especially need rain. Preplant irrigation is under way. Cattle are in average condition for this season and irrigated wheat continues to look good, he said.

In the Rolling Plains district, where the wheat situation was described as fair, grain mites and greenbugs are still causing damage. Peach trees are in full bloom and pecan trees are beginning to leaf out. Most cattle are in good condition and some supplemental feeding is still necessary.

The moisture shortage in most North Central Texas counties is affecting growing crops, pastures, ranges and planting. Some farmers are waiting for rain before planting but 50 to 75 per cent of the corn and grain sorghum has been planted and cotton planting has started.

The lack of moisture in Northeast Texas is affecting plant growth and delaying field work, especially fertilizing and sprigging coastal bermuda grass. Wheat is in the boot stage, oats are jointing and some barely is headed and all are wilting some on windy afternoons. From 50 to 90 per cent of the district's corn and grain sorghums are planted, and the planting of peas and watermelons has started.

In far West Texas, where general rains are needed, cotton planting is continuing. Lettuce and onions are making good growth and alfalfa is about ready for the first cutting. Livestock are generally in good condition and sheep and goat shearing is underway. Farm and ranch labor is short.

General rains are needed in all counties in West Central Texas, where small grains are beginning to head but moisture is urgently needed to mature the crops. Peach prospects continue good and pecans are blooming.

All Central Texas needs rain and small grains in some areas have been damaged by high winds. Cotton planting varies from about 5 per cent in Hill County to 75 per cent in Williamson County. Planting and sheep shearing are major activities in the district.

East Texas corn planting is continuing, pecans are budding and fruit trees are blooming with some spraying to control insects and diseases. Livestock are in fair to good condition and a good calf crop is on the ground.

All counties in the Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast district except Brazos, Burleson and Jackson counties generally have adequate soil moisture. Cotton, corn, grain sorghum and rice planting are still under way. Cutworms and chinch bugs are active in Jackson County and some corn may have to be replanted.

In South Central Texas, most of the cotton, corn and grain sorghum has been planted and is up in the south counties but planting is continuing in the northern counties. Cold soil has delayed peanut planting and some stands are described as ragged. Carrot and strawberry harvests are continuing, and range and pasture grasses generally are making good growth but could use rain.

Soil moisture in South Texas ranges from short to adequate and flax and ranges especially need rain. Cotton has been hit by seedling disease and some grain sorghum fields also are showing disease damage.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Ross Dunn

ADMISSIONS: Sherry Coleman, Big Spring Hwy; Yolanda Rosas, 125 Peach; Lorndell Valentine, W. Thirty-seventh; Billy Blevins, City; Kyle Rosson, 2510 Thirty-first; Ida Callis, 1101 Twenty-sixth; Marie Dollins, 3802 Galveston; Brad Harman, 3702 Rose Cr.

DISMISSALS: Carlos Vardiman, Henry Arnold, Naomi Huffman, Mary Dickey, Grace Dumas, Dale Brown, Maggie Roddy, Sandra Cargile, Sophia Richter, Cynthia Pickering, Flora Hughes, Lillian Cearley, Ida Lee Woods, Patty McLeod, Kenneth Wood.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Coleman, Big Spring Hwy, are the parents of a 7 lb. 6½ oz. baby boy, born at 4:30 a.m. April 15th.

Group Changes Name

BEAUMONT (AP) —The Beaumont Planned Parenthood Association has changed its name to the Beaumont Family Planning Association and has disassociated itself from the Planned Parenthood Association of America.

JEAN EVERETT
. . . top hand with typewriter, too

Scurry Ranch Wife Author Of Article For Magazine

A former editor of 'The Tiger's Tale,"—the student newspaper at Snyder High School—has recently had an article published in a national magazine.

Mrs. Jess (Jean Littlepage) Everett wrote, "I'm My Husband's Top Hand," for the National Livestock Producer, which is published in Chicago, Ill. The article, a humorous description of life on a ranch, was published in the April issue of the magazine.

Mrs. Everett and her husband live on a ranch that spans over 7,000 acres in the southeast part of Scurry County. Her story is a witty account of the many duties of a ranch wife.

She tells of her experiences in branding cattle, tending sick calves and cooking for several hungry ranch hands. Keeping accurate records, running errands, and rounding up cattle are a few of the chores she describes.

The story is told in about 1,000 words. It represents the first literary effort of Mrs. Everett since she attended college. She studied journalism at Texas State College for Women (now Texas Womens University) at Denton and at McMurry College in Abilene after graduation from Snyder High School.

While at McMurry, Jean wrote "The Walls of the City," an essay, for "The Galleon,"—the literary yearbook. She also worked on the staff of the student newspapers at Denton and Abilene.

The only other experience she has had in writing was in her capacity as educational assistant at the First Methodist Church. For 4½ years, she wrote a column, "Jottings by Jean," in the church bulletin.

Jean currently is studying a correspondence course in writing during spare moments from her busy chores at the ranch.

The article for National Livestock Producer was written in response to an ad which Jean saw in the magazine. The editor asked ranch wives to submit articles for publication. Hundreds were sent in but only a few were chosen for publication, including the one by Jean.

"I saw the ad in the November issue of the magazine and again in December," explained Mrs. Everett.

She wrote her story and submitted it one day before the deadline without mentioning it to her husband. He didn't know she wrote it until after it had been accepted for publication.

The editor of the magazine called from Chicago to notify Mrs. Everett her story had been accepted. They also paid her for the article.

Asked if she would like to write a novel, Mrs. Everett laughed and said, "Well I suppose everyone thinks about writing a book at one time or another, but I don't have anything definitely planned."

Bride's Pupils Are Guests At Wedding

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — "They are not going on the honeymoon," insisted George T. Jones as the 41 special guests at his wedding lined up to kiss the bride.

All but 10 of Lorraine MacLean's kindergarten class at Beechwood Knoll sat in rapt attention at St. Joseph church Friday as their teacher became Mrs. Jones.

The youngsters — showing good classroom discipline — watched from a special section reserved for them in the front pews and hardly wriggled within their finery as Miss MacLean came down the aisle in flowing white.

The 10 absent class members were not there because of a wave of chicken pox.

Miss MacLean — now Mrs. Jones — said that after she invited the children last week and told them she would be away for two weeks on a honeymoon, "They seemed stunned. Some of them laughed. Two girls and a boy cried."

After the Rev. James J. McCarthy concluded the wedding ceremony, two youngsters held up a sign saying, "Miss MacLean is married."

The groom kissed the bride and all 41 youngsters lined up for their turn, even toothless Thomas Lowe.

Then Jones made off with his new wife amid a shower of confetti for a two-week honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

Back in the church, Johnny Gravine insisted he would never get married. "One time a girl kissed me," he said. "I didn't like it one bit."

Noted N-Scientist To Visit A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Curtis Gordon Chezem, noted nuclear scientist of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, will be a visiting professor at Texas A&M this fall.

The senior scientist in the Nuclear Propulsion Division at Los Alamos will teach advanced courses and work with graduate students, Dr. Robert G. Cochran, Nuclear Engineering Department at A&M, said.

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Forgotten War In Guinea Acid Test For Portuguese

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

JEGUE, Portuguese Guinea (AP) — Uniformed rebels, equipped with Russian, Chinese and American weapons, control part of Portuguese Guinea and are waging guerrilla war against the Portuguese army entrenched in the main centers.

This reporter entered nominally Portuguese territory from Senegal and accompanied a patrol of guerrilla fighters on a long trek past deserted villages, abandoned plantations and wrecked or abandoned Portuguese military posts.

Throughout the day-long patrol, there was no sign of Portuguese military activity, but the patrol leader said at one point: "About 200 Portuguese are holed up and surrounded in San Domingos, just two miles ahead. They never come after us because they know we have the upper hand here in the bush.

"All the roads leading out of the town are mined by us and under our control. The Portuguese are supplied by air. Once in a while a river boat used to come up from the Cacheu River, but we sank one not long ago and now that access is blocked, too."

Some 70 miles to the east another Portuguese post at Farim is equally cut off, the leader said. All the countryside, he claimed, was under rebel control.

The rebels say they have "liberated" almost all the mainland except isolated strongpoints and the area around Bissao, the capital.

Portugal considers Guinea a province of the homeland. It is a wedge of bush country near the western tip of Africa, with some 200 miles of Atlantic coastline and a hinterland reaching 300 miles inland between Senegal and the former French Guinea Republic.

Thanks to extensive aid from Senegal and Guinea, the rebel "African Party of Independence for Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands" or PAIGC has made more progress in ousting the Portuguese than have the rebel movements in the two larger and more important Portuguese areas in Africa, Angola and Mozambique. The Cape Verde Islands, 300 miles off the mainland, are as yet untouched by rebel activity. The Portuguese have been in Guinea and the islands more than four centuries.

Both the rebels and the Portuguese regard Guinea as an acid test for Portugal's ability to retain its foothold in Africa. Portugal has deployed more than 25,000 troops to defend the small and economically almost useless Guinea mainland against an estimated 5,000 rebels.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES
R. J. Roe, 1966 Rambler, from Dupree Motors.
Dewey Everett, Arah Route, 1966 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.
Service Pipe Line Co., 1966 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Gillie Lewis Wells, Jr. and Shirley Marie West, both of Snyder.
Edward Eugene George, Jr. and Doris Jean Teague, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Olgan M. Atwood to Ross L. Malone, part of section 148, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey.
Jim Merkett to Roy Lee Merkett, part of section 55, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. survey.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT
Johnnie Hoyle, et ux VS. American Petrofina, Inc., et al, dismissed with prejudice.
Winifred Ann Poyner VS. Zaide C. Brown, dismissed with prejudice.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT
Walter O'Bannon Division of Dover Corp. VS. Chief Pump and Supply Co., Inc., suit on account.
Joe B. Parker VS. Gaye Nelle McMillian, damages and personal injury.

Cubans Tell Of New Broadcasts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban underground sources report a powerful radio station has begun broadcasting from a three-story subterranean Cuban military command post.

The reports, made public by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, said the installation, at Bejucal, near Havana, was constructed by the Soviet Union and has reinforced concrete and a steel frame as air attack protection.

The committee, an American anti-Castro group, said the radio's principal function may be "to maintain clandestine contact with guerrilla groups in Latin America."

Famed Rose Window To Be Beautified

AUSTIN (AP) — The famous "Rose Window" at San José Mission State Park in San Antonio is to have a more beautiful setting, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports.

The San Antonio Rose Society has donated four "Rose of Castile" roses, two for each side of the window.

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DEFEAT CUBS 6-4

Tigers Come From Behind For Win

The fighting Snyder Tigers erupted for five runs in the 2nd inning and went on to score a 6-4 come-from-behind victory over Brownfield's Cubs in a District 3-AAA baseball game at Tow Park Friday.

Each team had pitching problems in the 2nd frame. The Cubs took a 3-0 advantage in the top half of the inning as they worked Lane McMillan for four walks, a sacrifice and a single by Franco, who turned out to be the losing pitcher.

Snyder thumped Franco for five tallies in the bottom of the frame as Terry Holt and Hunter each cracked in a run with singles and Roy Kizer drove in two with another safety. A walk and a hit batsman contributed to the other tally.

Hunter, the winning pitcher, took over from McMillan in the 2nd and allowed only a solo home run over the left field fence by Harrelson, the Cub catcher, during the final five innings. Harrelson's first inning single was the only other hit the Cubs were able to collect off the stingy Bengals.

Left - handed Mike Garcia came in from right field in the 2nd and issued only four hits in the final four frames of relief work.

Ronnie Shields, playing third with David Holt at first, cracked two hits in as many appearances as did Dink Foree. Terry Holt also slammed two hits, including a double in the 5th—the inning in which the Tigers added cushion to their margin.

Both teams exhibited plenty of hustle during the contest. The Cubs committed three errors afield while Snyder made only two miscues.

The Bengals will be at home for their next two tussles next Tuesday and Friday against Levelland and Lamesa respectively. Both tilts begin at 4 p.m. in Towle Park.

BROWNFIELD (4)	AB	R	H
Sewell, cf	3	1	0
Lopez, 3b	4	0	0
Harrelson, c	3	1	2
Ervin, 1b	3	0	0
Fenton, 2b	3	0	0
York, ss	2	1	0
Webster, lf	2	0	0
Garcia, rf-p	2	0	0
Franco, p-rf	3	1	1
TOTALS	25	4	3
SNYDER (4)	AB	R	H
Galvean, rf	4	0	1
Cadena, cf	4	1	0
D. Holt, 1b	3	0	1
Roy Kizer, c	4	0	1
Shields, 3b	2	1	2
Moffett, 2b	4	1	0
T. Holt, ss	4	2	2
Foree, lf	2	0	2
McMillan, p	0	0	0
Hunter, p	3	1	1
TOTALS	30	6	10

Brownfield	030	010	0	4	3
Snyder	050	010	x	6	10

SQUEEZE DIDN'T WORK — A Brownfield runner is caught in a rundown between 3rd base and home as an attempted squeeze play backfired when the batter didn't try to hit the ball. The action took place in the second inning of the Cub-Snyder tilt played in Towle Park Friday. Snyder won the encounter 6-4.

Ira Takes Track Title

ABILENE—The Ira Bulldogs used depth in the individual events to compile 103½ points as they won the District 45-B track championship here Friday afternoon. Hobbs, showing strength in the relays, came in second with 80 points.

Although Ira could only muster 3 first-places, the Bulldogs came in with a host of seconds and qualified 8 individuals for the regional meet, which will be held in Big Spring Saturday. The first two places in each event are eligible to compete in regional.

Larry Holladay, who was high point man in the meet, led the way for Ira as he qualified in the broad jump, high jump and both hurdles. Larry Wiggins also qualified in both hurdles. Neil Loyd qualified in the high jump, and Eugene Briseno made it in the 880 yard run.

Hobbs qualified 3 individuals and also won both relays. Gary Nettleton in the 880, Jerry Hodges in the 440, and Tommy Lay in the shot put were the individual qualifiers. Running on the 440 realy were these same three boys plus Jimmy Martinez. The winning mile relay was comprised of Nettleton, Martinez, Hodges and Randy Williams.

Hermleigh totaled 31 points in the meet and qualified the mile relay, made up of Billy Joe Odstcil, Tommy Chorn, Danny Sturdivant and Larry Schwarz.

Bobby Joe Hall was the leading performer for Fluvanna as he qualified for the regional in the 100, 220 and discus. Joe Stansell qualified in the mile run for Fluvanna.

★ ★ ★ ★

440 YARD RELAY—1. Hobbs (Tommy Lay, Gary Nettleton, Jimmy Martinez, Jerry Hodges), 46.0; 2. Loraine (Kenneth Brame, Anastacio Alvarez, Frank Granado, Randy Britton); 3. Highland; 4. Ira; 5. Trent; 6. Hermleigh.

880 YARD RUN—1. Gary Nettleton, Hobbs, 2:10.4; 2. Eugene Briseno, Ira, 2:12.2; 3. Ricky Sterling, Ira; 4. Arnold Reves, Hobbs; 5. Alex Arispe, Highland; Ricky Holladay, Ira.

120 YARD HIGHS—1. Larry Holladay, Ira, 15.9; 2. Larry Wiggins, Ira; 3. James Burns, Highland; 4. Larry Hellums, Trent; 5. Dalan Althof, Highland; 6. Doug Mayes, Hermleigh.

100 YARD DASH—1. Elmer McMahan, Westbrook, 10.5; 2. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna; 3. Terry Clark, Highland; 4. Sammy Belchee, Highland; 5. Tommy Lay, Hobbs; 6. Randy Britton, Loraine.

440 YARD DASH—1. Jerry Hodges, Hobbs, 53.1; 2. Anastacio Alvarez, Loraine; 3. Jimmy Martinez, Hobbs; 4. Derris Hutcheson, Trent; 5. Monty Pillion, Blackwell.

180 YARD LOWS—1. Larry Wiggins, Ira, 21.2; 2. Larry Holladay, Ira; 3. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna; 4. Eldon Payne, Trent; 5. Terry Clark, Highland; 6. Larry Hellums, Trent.

220 YARD DASH—1. Elmer McMahan, Westbrook, 23.1; 2. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna; 3. Randy Britton, Loraine; 4. Jim Canady, Trent; 5. Sammy Belchee, Highland; 6. Frank Jackson, Blackwell.

MILE RUN—1. Joe Stansell, Fluvanna, 4:52.9; 2. Felix Segura, Blackwell; 3. Don Jarrat, Westbrook; 4. Ruben Reyes, Highland; 5. Juan Castereno, Westbrook, 6. Mike Lesis, Fluvanna.

MILE RELAY—1. Hobbs (Randy Williams, Gary Nettleton, Jimmy Martinez, Jerry Hodges, 3:46.0; 2. Hermleigh (Billy Joe Odstcil, Tommy Chorn, Danny Sturdivant, Larry Schwarz); 3. Ira; 4. Trent; 5. Loraine; 6. Blackwell.

SHOT PUT — 1. Bobby Caruthers, Blackwell, 46-7½; 2. Tommy Lay, Hobbs 42-2½; 3. David Creswell, Hermleigh; 4. Bevely Gaston, Hiland; 5. Terry Clark, Highland; 6. Ricky Holladay, Ira.

POLE VAULT—1. Jerry Jones, Divide, and Elton Payne, Trent, 10-6; 3. Don Jarrat, Highland, and Larry Taylor, Westbrook.

HIGH JUMP—1. Larry Holladay, Ira, 5-8; 2. Neil Lloyd, Ira, 5-6. (Nine-way tie for third.)

DISCUS — 1. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna, 131-3; 2. Danny Kizer, Trent, 119-6; 3. David Creswell, Hermleigh; 4. Dennis Grizzle, Ira; 5. Arnold Finch, David; 6. David Rich, Westbrook.

TEAM POINTS—1. Ira, 103½; 2. Hobbs 80; 3. Highland, 52 4-9; 4. Fluvanna, 51 8-9; 5. Trent, 50 7-36; 6. Westbrook, 46 8-9; 7. Hermleigh, 31; 8. Blackwell, 28 4-9; 9. Divide, 13 7-36.

NFL Management Plays It Cagey

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This town is full of guys who'd wager a substantial sum on just about anything including which hat will drop first. The smart money boys are saying the National Football League won't announce its choice for a 16th franchise until the fall unless it's New Orleans.

Why? Because promoter Dave Dixon has lined up two NFL exhibition games for late summer.

New Orleans is bidding actively for an NFL team and the dopesters figure that if the loop says no to the city before the preseason tilts you could drop a bomb in Tulane Stadium and not injure a soul.

Dixon, head of New Orleans Pro Football Club, Inc., which has been angling for a franchise in either the NFL or its rival American League for sometime, announced Thursday the Minnesota Vikings would battle the Detroit Lions in an exhibition clash Aug. 6.

A second exhibition game would send the Baltimore Colts against an as yet unnamed opponent on a later Saturday night.

The Atlanta Falcons begin play this fall as the NFL's 15th team and the loop has said it will award another franchise for the 1967 season. Houston, Cincinnati and Seattle are considered New Orleans' chief rivals for the franchise.

Gov. John J. McKeithen has pledged repeatedly that a superdome stadium — to surpass Houston's Astrodome — would be built in the city. However, a citizens committee named by the governor on Feb. 2 to come up with a site and financing arrangements within 15 days or less, hasn't made a public report yet.

The exhibition games staged in the past by Dixon have drawn over 65,000 fans — tops for any nonleague city.

Dixon said he feels the city is the NFL's No. 1 choice "provided that sufficient assurance is given that a new stadium will be built."

Dixon said it "now depends completely on the ability of this community to build a stadium. It should be crystal clear that if no stadium is constructed, then we will be shut out from professional football, and any other professional sports for that matter."

When NFL owners met earlier this year in Florida they received surveys on the potential franchise cities but they kept them top secret. It is believed that the owners will go along with whatever NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle recommends for the expansion team.

Snyder Polo Team Defeats Ralls 13-4

The Snyder Polo Club defeated Ralls 13-4 in a match here Thursday night. The Snyder team took a 3-0 lead in the first chucker, added 5 in the second, one in the 3rd and 4 more in the 4th. Ralls tallied 3 points in the 2nd chucker and one in the 3rd.

The match was a warmup for the Snyder team, who is getting ready for the tournament this coming weekend at the rodeo arena.

Gay Brewer Takes Lead

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gay Brewer led the way into the third round of the $100,000 Tournament of Champions today, but the mystery of this golf show was the absence of wreckage on par.

The 34-year-old Brewer, a Kentuckian who plays out of Dallas, held a two-stroke lead over his nearest challengers with a 36-hole score of 70-69—139.

Bill Casper Jr., the first round co-leader with Brewer, and Dudley Wysong were tied at 141—Casper with 70-71 and the 26-year-old Wysong, from McKinney, Tex., 71-70.

Arnold Palmer was five shots off the front end in his bid to win the tournament for the second straight year, with 74-70—144, a score he shared with Lionel Hebert.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite, was eight strokes back of Brewer, and so were Gary Player and Joe Campbell. Nicklaus and Player had scores of 76-71—147 and Campbell had 74-73—147.

Deadlocked at 143 were Bruce Crampton, Frank Beard and PGA champion Dave Marr, while Doug Sanders and Bobby Nichols occupied the 145 berth.

As for the intriguing part of the tournament, after 36 holes of play, only six pros were under par 144. A year ago, there wer an even dozen. This time, only three have broken 70. Last year the figure was 12.

Three Of Allies Form New Group

By CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany (AP) — The United States, Britain and West Germany today set up a new body to deal with the French withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It will consist of the No. 2 man in the West German Foreign Ministry, Karl Carstens, and the U.S. and British Ambassadors in Bonn, George C. McGhee and Sir Frank Roberts.

The agreement was announced after two days of talks in the Bonn Foreign Ministry on the future of French forces in West Germany.

The new body's purpose, the announcement said, will be to continue the exchange of opinions.

"Recommendations of the working group," the three nations announced, "will be the object of further consultations among the NATO powers which received the French memorandum."

The joint statement said the discussion over the past two days had been on "the political, military and legal questions arising out of the announcement of the French government that French troops in the Federal Republic (of West Germany) are to be withdrawn from NATO command."

Other member states had been informed of the talks, it added, and the participants were convinced that they had made a useful contribution to further consultations among NATO members. The statement did not say anything about the conditions under which France should be allowed to keep its troops in this country. The U.S., British and West German governments are known to want a clear definition of what their task should be and how they should cooperate with NATO troops.

By order of President Charles de Gaulle of France, the two French divisions and two air squadrons in southwest Germany will be withdrawn from joint allied command July 1.

A&M Tennis Team Takes SWC Lead

DALLAS (AP)—Texas A&M held a three-point lead in the Southwest Conference tennis race today as the result of a 6-0 victory over Southern Methodist Friday.

The Aggies, who swept all matches in straight sets, now stand 17-1. Baylor was in second place with 14-4.

CLOSE QUARTERS AT FIRST — Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta Braves is not only put out at first base on a pickoff play by Pirates pitcher Vernon Law, but is pressed into the dirt by Pirates first baseman Donn Clendenon in fourth inning of game at Atlanta Stadium. The Pirates won, 8-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankee Pitcher Peterson Is Friendly To Baltimore

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson and the Baltimore Oriole fans have a friend in Fritz Peterson.

Except Peterson pitches for the New York Yankees and in his major league debut Friday he stopped the Orioles 3-2 on six hits.

Still the 24-year-old left hander was looking out for Robinson's and the fans' welfare.

Peterson revealed his concern for them after the game in discussing a home run Robinson didn't get in the fourth inning.

"I thought that one was going out," Peterson said. "I'm lucky the wind was blowing. Anyway, he did get one, and it pleased the crowd. That's what they came out to see. I didn't give it to him, but as long as it didn't hurt me, I'm glad he got it."

Peterson expressed much the same sentiment before the game to his roommate, rookie shortstop Bobby Murcer.

"I told Murcer that I would like to win 10-1, and that I wouldn't mind if Frank got a homer for the run,' 'the young hurler related.

Frank got the homer all right, his third of the season, but it didn't make the score 10-1. It made it 3-2 and put Peterson in the position of retiring Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell without their pulling the Orioles into a tie.

He got Robinson on a short fly and Powell on a grounder, preserving the Yankee' first victory of the season after three losses and his spot in New York's starting rotation.

"He pitched about as fine a game as can be pitched," Yankee Manager Johnny Keane said. "Control is the key to pitching, and he has it. They can't wait on him because he gets the ball over."

Peterson didn't walk anyone and in fact went to three balls on only five batters.

In other American League games, Detroit whipped Washington 8-3, California downed Minnesota 9-4 and Cleveland edged Boston 8-7 in 12 innings.

In the National League Philadelphia nipped Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco crushed Houston 6-2 and Los Angeles defeated Chicago 4-2.

The Yankees scored their three runs off Wally Bunker. Tom Tresh singled across a run in the fourth inning and scored on Clete Boyer's double, and Joe Pepitone homered in the seventh.

Detroit coasted to its fourth victory without a loss after Dick McAuliffe hit a grand slam homer in the fourth inning. Al Kaline contributed a homer and a double to the Tigers' attack.

California handed defending champion Minnesota its first defeat after three victories. A two-run homer by rookie Rick Reichardt powered a four-run outburst in the sixth inning that put the game beyond the Twins' reach. Tony Oliva hit his third homer for Minnesota.

Max Alvis' run-scoring single in Cleveland's 2th inning ended a four-hour-and-41-minute contest against Boston. The Indians sent the game into overtime with a run that scored when Rico Petrocelli committed an error on Duke Sims' pop to short center.

Astrodome Opens 'Second Season'

HOUSTON (P) — The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros open the Astrodome's second official season Monday night with the first major league game to be played on an infield of synthetic grass.

A crowd of 35,000, including most of the nation's astronauts, is expected in the domed structure where Houston officials also plan to have an outfield of synthetic grass by mid-June.

Don Sutton, a young righthander the Astros defeated Thursday night, is expected to oppose Robin Roberts, the Houston veteran who lost the season opener last Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

The Dodgers and Astros experimented with the pool table green carpet-like infield surface as Los Angeles swept a two-game exhibition series March 19-20. Five errors were committed and some players complained the tough nylon fibers produce a quick spin that made the ball hard to handle, especiall yon first bounces.

Houston officials said the situation could be corrected by softening the dirt that is under the nylon strips that are zippered together.

The dirt was softened later and there were no serious complaints during Houston's five-game April 7-10 exhibition series with the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins.

Grass has had difficulty growing in the Astrodome ever since the $31.6 million structure opened last April. Houston officials also have contended the synthetic material will save much time and money in converting the multi-purpose stadium from one event to another.

The man-made grass also will be used this fall for University of Houston football games.

A paid crowd of 42,652 was in the air conditioned Astrodome last April 12 for the Houston opening against Philadelphia in the first official game to be played indoors. The 1965 regular season had 2,151,470 paid admissions as Houston became only the fifth club in history to break the 2 million mark.

There has been no prediction as to 1966 attendance. Club officials have said advance season ticket sales were 10 per cent ahead of 1965.

Astro Streak Ended By San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom Haller and Willie Mays combined their talents Friday night to bring the San Francisco Giants a 6-2 victory that snapped Houston's two-game winning streak.

Haller clouted a three-run homer and Mays scored his 1,500 and 1,501 runs while collecting two singles in four trips.

Dick Farrell started for Houston and was combed for six runs in three innings. Willie McCovey's double produced two of the run and Farrell also threw the home run pitch to Haller.

Joe Morgan drove in Sonny Jackson and Jim Gentile doubled to bring in Rusty Staud with the Houston runs.

SMU Wins Meet

DALLAS (AP)—Jim Bankhead ran the 440 in 47.0 and Jerry Utecht did the 440-yard hurdles in 52.9 to set season highs in Southwest Conference track Friday as Southern Methodist won a quadrangular meet with 90 points.

Arlington State was second with 43, Texas Christian next with 33 and Arkansas last with 28.

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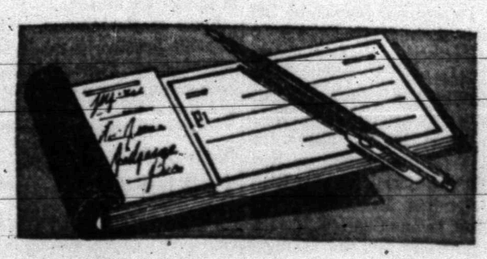

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LA Takes Hawks; To Face Celtics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers rallied to score an 8pnith 130-121 victory over the St. Louis Hawks Friday night and win the western division of the National Basketball Association.

The win puts the Lakers in a playoff, beginning Sunday, with the eastern champion Boston Celtics to decide the NBA championship.

Jerry West with 35 points and Elgin Baylor with 33 led a fine Laker comeback which proved too much for a determined group of Hawks.

St. Louis scoring was led by Cliff Hagan, who closed out a brilliant 10-year career with 29 points, and Joe Caldwell with 21.

The score was tied 91-91 going into the final quarter, but the Lakers took over in the last 12 minutes to dominate play. Baylor and West controlled the game offensively and scored 27 of the team's 39 points in the period.

The Lakers jumped into an early 6-2 lead and stretched it to 16-5, with Walt Hazzard and Rudy LaRusso finding the range for Los Angeles. Hagan led the Hawks back, and with two minutes left in the first quarter, they caught Los Angeles, 24-24.

Caldwell hit on two jumpers and St. Louis led at the end of the period, 28-27.

The Hawks kept the lead through most of the second period, with Hagan and Caldwell hitting consistently. Bill Bridges controlled the boards for St. Louis, and the Lakers were guilty of numerous turnovers.

Los Angeles caught the Hawks with less than two minutes remaining in the half when Baylor stole the ball from Hagan and drove the length of the court to tie the score 54-54.

But Hagan and Lennie Wilkens hit on field goals, and St. Louis left the court at intermission leading 58-57.

Los Angeles spurted in front in the third period, with Baylor and LaRusso scoring. Hazzard teamed with West and then with Baylor on two layups to give the Lakers a 75-70 advantage.

In the final four minutes of the third period, no more than a point separated the teams, and Caldwell hit on a last second free throw to put St. Louis into a 91-91 tie.

SCORES

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	4	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	1
Minnesota	3	1	.750	1
Baltimore	2	1	.667	1½
California	2	1	.667	1½
Chicago	1	1	.500	2
New York	1	3	.250	3
Wash.	0	2	.000	3
Boston	0	3	.000	3½
Kansas City	0	3	.000	3½

Friday's Results

Detroit 8, Washington 3
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Boston 7, 12 innings
California 9, Minnesota 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

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

Sunday's Games

California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Phila.	3	0	1.000	—
San Fran.	3	1	.750	½
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1½
Houston	2	2	.500	1½
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	1	3	.250	2½
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	2
New York	0	1	.000	2

Friday's Results

Atlanta 3, New York 2
St. Lois 9, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco 6, Houston 2

Today's Games

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

Sunday's Games

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

Rice, SMU Golfers Tie In Every Match

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rice and Southern Methodist could't have played a closer match in golf had they planned it in advance.

They tied 3-3 and every match was decided by a 1-up margin.

Bill Jenkins of Rice and Ron Pelias of Southern Methodist also tied for medalist honors, each with a one-under-par 71.

Texas Wins 3-Way Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three Southwest Conference highs for the season were set Friday night when Texas won a triangular track and field meet.

The Longhorns rolled up 73 points to beat Texas A&M, which scored 67½, and North Texas State, which wound up with 30½.

Mark King of Texas vaulted 16 feet ½ inch, Richard Romo of Texas ran the mile in 4:06.2 and Preston Davis of Texas sped the 880 in 1:50.2 for the new conference highs.

Randy Matson, Texas A&M's weight star, threw the discus 184 feet 7 inches and the shot 62 feet 4¼ inches but they were under his previous bests.

Gil Smith, Texas A&M sprinter, was also a double-winner. He took the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.4.

Other top marks included a 47.2 440 by Doyle Magee of North Texas State and a 228 feet 6½ inches javelin throw by Steve Sansom of Texas.

Texas also won the freshman division of the meet and bettered the conference freshman record in the mile relay with 3:15.2. Texas scored 79 points, Texas A&M 33, Victoria Junior College 31 and North Texas State 15.

SPORT SLANTS . . . . . by Pap'

TIGHT SQUEEZE — Chicago' Cubs Ty Cline loses his cap as he slides around San Francisco Giants catcher Tom Haller to score in the eighth inning at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Cline scored on Randy Hundley's single to center. Ball lies on ground at Haller's knee. Cubs won, 9-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Mets Can't Take Success; Blow Lead In Opener

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For eight glorious innings the amazing New York Mets looked like a ball club. Cleon Jones, a rookie right fielder, was being fitted for a hero's halo on an eighth inning homer and a game-saving throw. It seemed the Mets finally were going to win an opener.

Then it happened.

A double by Joe Torre, a single by Lee Thomas, a wild throw by the same Mr. Jones and a squeeze bunt by Denis Menke.

Atlanta scored two in the ninth, fought off a last gasp threat and squeezed out a 3-2 victory, the Braves' first of the season.

The 52,812 fans folded up their bed sheet signs, tucked their thin purple beep horns under their arms and stole away home. The largest opening day turnout in the five-year Met history and the biggest of the major league season was bitterly disappointed.

Bobby Bragan's Braves subbed brains for brawn in this one Friday afternoon at Shea Stadum. A brilliantly-executed pickoff play killed one Met rally, and a perfect squeeze bunt by Menke won the game.

"We tried the squeeze six times, and it only worked once," said Bragan. "After last year we were almost ready to give that play to the birds.

"How'd you like that pickoff? It was a beauty."

The score was tied at 1-1 when Roy McMillan opened the Mets' eighth with a double over Felipe Alou's head in center. Wes Westrum, the Mets' new manager, sent in Dick Selma, a kid pitcher, to run for McMillan.

On a signal from catcher Torre, Denny Lemaster whirled on the mound and threw to shortstop Sandy Alomar. Selma was leaning the wrong way and was out with room to spare.

"I figured it was worth a shot," said Torre. "He was a pitcher. The crowd was yelling and he couldn't hear his coach. We put it on all spring, and this is the first time it worked."

Menke said his squeeze bunt came on a perfect pitch. "It was a fast ball right up here," said Menke, putting his hand across his chest.

"I had it in the back of my mind," said Jack Fisher, the Mets' losing pitcher. "But I really didnt think they'd try it. It was perfectly timed. I thought I had a chance to get him."

Fisher's throw was a fraction of a second late, but it got past catcher Jerry Grote anyhow.

"I thought we were going to win it," said Westrum in the clubhouse. "But we'll win a few like this one. One loss doesn't make a season. Neither does one win."

It was a speech that Wes will be making many times before the season is over.

Registration For Baseball Loops Set

Registration for the summer baseball program for Scurry County boys has been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Boys who wish to play in Farm League, Little League, Pony League and Colt League will register between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Co. office on the west side of the square.

Boys who will be 8 through 12 years of age on or before Aug. 1, will be eligible to play in Farm League and Little League. Those who will be 13 or 14 on or before Aug. 1 will be eligible for Pony League, while those 15 and 16 on or before Aug. 1 will be eligible for Colt League.

All boys who plan to register for either of the leagues must bring their birth certificates or certified copies. No other records are acceptable for verifying birth dates, officials emphasized.

All Pony and Colt Leaguers have been asked to register, even if they were on a team last year. They will remain on the same team if they played last year, but for organizational purposes they have been asked to register and to return last year's uniforms.

SMU Knocks Aggies Out Of Lead

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist, which can't beat anybody unless they're among the top teams, slammed Texas A&M 8-6 Friday to knock the latter out of first place in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

Texas took advantage of the situation to trim Baylor 6-3 and move into the lead.

SMU's only other victory was over Texas Christian, which whipped Rice 8-1 Friday and tied Texas A&M for second place.

They play the same today with Texas A&M meeting Southern Methodist at Dallas. Rice battling Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Baylor tackling Texas at Austin.

Mike Graves was the hero in Southern Methodist's upset of Texas A&M, driving in three runs. He homered in the first inning with none on and singled in the winning runs in the eighth.

Gary Moore's two-run double put the clincher on Texas' victory over Baylor as Bob Wells notched his sixth pitching victory by striking out 12 Baylor batters.

Texas Christian smashed six runs across in the second inning to topple Rice. Pat Peebles three-run double was the biggest blow.

The St. Louis Cardinals drew one million fans for the first time when they won the 1946 National League pennant.

Almond Wins First Match In District

SWEETWATER—The Snyder High School tennis team started district play on a successful note here Friday as the senior boys advanced to the semi-finals in both singles and doubles play.

Mickey Almond, SHS sophomore who is the entrant in the singles of the upper division, defeated Jay Thompson of Lamesa 6-1; 6-2 in the first match. He was to play the representative of Levelland in the second round Saturday morning. Almond was favored to win that match and advance to the finals against Randall Romine, who was the pre-meet favorite for the title.

The Snyer doubles team of Jerry Bell and Sandy Wellborn advanced to the second round via a default by Lamesa. They were to play Brownfield in the semis.

All activity in the Senior Girls division and the Junior division was scheduled for Saturday. Emily Kincaid, SHS junior, was entered in the singles, while the senior girls double team had to withdraw because of an injury.

Snyder entrants in the junior division are: Boys singles-Max Falls; Boys doubles—Ronnie Maddux and John Phillips; Girls singles-Debbie Sims; Girls doubles—Kathy Martin and Jo Anne Brazile.

Kenneth McAlister, who is in his second year as tennis coach, said that Gordon Stokes, the regular number one seed in senior boys singles, was observing district play this year. Stokes advanced to the semis in last year's district meet. McAlister added that both Stokes and Almond showed great potential.

Tennis Tourney Full Of Upsets

HOUSTON (AP)—An upset-minded, all-foreign field battled in today's semifinals of the 32nd River Oaks Tennis Tournament with Australia's Marty Mulligan matched against Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia.

Mulligan whipped the No. 1 seed, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-2, 6-2 in Friday's quarterfinals. Jovanovic upset third-seeded John Newcombe 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seeded Tony Roche of Australia advanced Friday by defeating Ingo Budhig of Germany 6-3, 6-4. Roche was paired today against Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia, who downed Roger Taylor, former British Davis Cup player, 7-5, 6-2.

Don Drysdale Lasts Longer Than Koufax

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale went twice as far as Sandy Koufax, but neither has gone as far as Jim Lefebvre.

A batboy for the Los Angeles Dodgers seven years ago, their second baseman and the Rookie of the Year in the National League last year, Lefebvre has gone right to the top this year—as the leading slugger in the majors.

The 23-year-old switch-hitter pulled Drysdale off the hook Friday night by slamming his fourth homer in three games, a three-run shot in the eighth inning that carried the world champions to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Lefebvre, who hit two homers Thursday night, now leads the majors in that department as well as runs batted in, with eight, and has compiled a .467 batting average by connecting for seven hits in 15-at-bats.

He has collected all but one of the Dodgers' homers this season, and already has accumulated one-third of the number of homers he hit last year when he batted .250.

Drysdale, meanwhile, made his first start of the season after his 32-day holdout, and proved more effective than Koufax Where Koufax surrendered five runs in three innings Wednesday in his first start, Drysdale lasted six innings while giving up eight hits — all singles — and only two runs.

Another holdout, San Francisco's Bob Shaw, went 5 1-3 innings in his debut but beat Drysdale and Koufax to the victory circle by getting credit for the triumph as the Giants whipped Houston 6-2.

Roger Craig became the majors' first winner by posting his second victory as Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 4-3. St. Louis continued its mastery over Pittsburgh at Forbes Field by subduing the Pirates 9-2, and Atlanta added to the Mets history by edging the New Yorkers 3-2.

In American League action, Detroit walloped Washington 8-3, California thumped Minnesota 9-4, Cleveland outlasted Boston 8-7 in 12 innings and the New York Yankees nipped Baltimore 3-2.

Drysdale was touched for two runs in the second inning on three hits, a balk, a hit batter and sacrifice flies by Randy Hundley and Don Kessinger. The Dodgers, meanwhile, were unable to do anything with Dick Ellsworth until the seventh when Ron Fairly singled and moved around on an error by the Cubs starter and Nate Oliver's grounder.

Then in the eighth Wes Parker doubled off reliever Ted Abernathy, Fairly drew a walk and Lefebvre followed with his homer, putting the Dodgers and himself on top.

Shaw, who signed three days after Drysdale and Koufax, gave up six hits and two runs before needing relief help from Frank Linzy in the sixth inning.

The game, however, was never in doubt once Tom Haller hit a three-run homer in the third inning for a 6-1 lead. Willie Mays went 2-for-4 for the Giants and scored runs No. 1,500 and 1,501 of his career.

Craig, working in relief of Jim Bunning, got the victory for the Phillies when they battered former teammate Jack Baldschun for two runs in the ninth inning.

Baldschun came on for Reds' starter Sammy Ellis, who had allowed only four hits, and immediately ran into trouble when Cookie Rojas singled. A wild pitch and Clay Dalrymple's sinsle produced the tying run. Then a walk and John Briggs' single brought the winner in.

The Cardinals tied the major league record for such things by beating the Pirates for the 18th straight time on Pittsburgh's home grounds.

Bob Gibson pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 while the Cardinals supported him with a 13-hit attack that included two-run homers by Alex Johnson and Lou Brock.

The Mets lost their home opener for the fifth straight year although Cleon Jones did his best, throwing a runner out at the plate and then hitting a homer in the eighth inning for a 2-1 lead.

But the Braves struck in the ninth against Jack Fisher, scoring two runs on a double by Joe Torre, Lee Thomas' single, a throwing error by Jones and Denis Menke's squeeze bunt.

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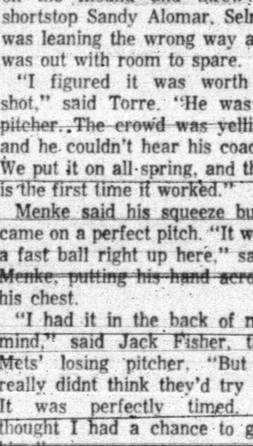

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Political Announcement

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

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

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

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4:
Bill Hairston
F. C. (Floyd) Hodges
Osmon B. Jackson

For District Clerk:
Eunice Weatherbee
Frankie Wall
Zada Drum Chapman
Evelyn Schulz
R. J. Rosson

For County Judge:
Sterling Taylor
Harold Bennett

For County Treasurer:
Agnes Brown
Billy W. Thompson

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

For County School Superintendent:
Buford Browning

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 1:
Cone J. Merritt
J. P. (Jimmy) Billingsley

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 4:
D. P. (Dave) Ammons

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-5

DRY SKIN?
Try Our Satin Smooth BATH OIL
Guaranteed — We Deliver
BURGESS PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
Big Spring Hwy HI 3-7582

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

MUST SELL 1960 Volkswagen, also clean 1958 Buick Special 4 door, has air and good tires. Call HI 3-5847.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE: 1 (one) D-4 Caterpillar Tractor complete with Sideboom and other accessories. 1 (one) Cleveland Model 110 Ditching machine with 10" Bucket and 16" tracts. Anyone desiring to bid on this equipment may see it at Service Pipe Line Company's equipment building Albany, Texas. Bids are to be mailed to Service Pipe Line Co. P. O. Box 1007 Snyder, Texas 79549 on or before Friday April 29, 1966. Bids are to be opened 3:00 p.m. April 29, 1966. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SCOOTERS BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: Cusman Super Eagle, good condition, recent paint job, new clutch and back tires. Call HI 3-7697.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING — REPAIRING
NEW — REBUILT
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

MADE IN SNYDER
Aluminum insulated storm doors, storm windows, window screens also replacement window units window awnings. Free estimate, see at 602 33rd St.
LEON BRIDWELL
602 33rd St. Call HI 3-5719

HOME CLEANERS D-8

CARPET CLEANING
LATEST METHODS
PHONE HI 3-6773
NITE OR DAY
APPOINTMENTS
FOY NUTT

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED: Spray, brush or roller. Interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimate. Call HI 3-6279.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

FOR CUSTOM PLOWING, gardens, yards, small tracts, by the hour or by the job. Call HI 3-9420 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SEE US FOR TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE RENTAL.
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
Authorized Remington Rand Sales And Service
1822 26th St. HI 3-4252

AUTO LOANS
Any Make Or Model
$10.00 To $100.00
Also Personal And Furniture
TIMELY FINANCE CO.
HI 3-9335
2607 Ave. S

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

MAN WANTED
Man wanted for part time Service Station work, will pay $1.00 hr. Week days 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Prefer man who is now retired or drawing Social Security who would like to have part time employment. Should have experience.
MOBIL SERVICE CENTER
4001 Ave. S
Snyder, Texas

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED: WHITE or spanish housekeeper for elderly lady. Must live in no children, room, board $85.00 monthly. HI 3-5206.

DEMAND FOR FULLER Brush products makes a demand for Fullerette dealers. You can earn $2.50 to $3.00 per hour.
Call
FULLER BRUSH
HI 3-6346

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS 3 to 11 shift, 5 nights. Apply in person only. No phone calls accepted. Ranch House Restaurant, Sweetwater, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1

CHOICE ANTIQUES
NICE SELECTION OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND GLASS WARE
710 25th. St. HI 3-4347
Mrs. Hattie Gatlin

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

GARAGE SALE
Miscellaneous Items
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Stamps or Money
2505 Ave. W.

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

1950 MODEL 8 N FORD TRACTOR
Excellent condition throughout. Real clean Tractor with a little age on it.
Ready To Go $545
WILSON TRACTORS
Your Ford Tractor Dealer
East Highway Phone HI 3-6351

FOR SALE: Hampshire pigs 9 weeks old. $17.50. Call HI 3-6626.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FULL SET of World Book Encyclopedia, like new. Call HI 3-6444.

3 Room Housefull	$188
2 Pc. B R Suite	$68 wt
2 Pc. L R Suite	$68 wt
9 x 12 Braided Rugs	$28.88

HOYT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
2112 25th. St. — HI 3-4143

WELL KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Co.

FOR SALE
5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
COMPLETE WITH T.V.
HI 3-9251 406 E. Highway

Authorized Dealer For
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
And
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES
● SALES ● SERVICE
● Repairs on All Makes.
HOUSE OF KIRBY
2608 Ave. S Phone HI 3-9821

HOOVER
VACUUM CLEANERS, FLOOR POLISHERS, RUG SHAMPOOERS.
Many models to choose from. HOOVER, the most complete floor care in the U.S.A. at the most reasonable price. There is one priced to fit everyone's budget, on easy terms, call today and see the new HOOVER, Authorized dealer
ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1712 25th St. ph HI 3-4812

DIAL HI 3-5486
TO BUY, SELL,
OR TRADE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: Silvertone archtop guitar. Excellent condition. For further information call HI 3-4094.

I AM Prepared To Care For Your Needs For
PIANO TUNING
Ralph J. Wesson
HI 3-7488
Satisfaction Guaranteed

WEARING APPARELL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
H. E. AYLOR
HI 3-9644
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

BLUE NET FORMAL size 5 and Brass Bed. Call HI 3-4268 after 3:00 p.m.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture and Appliance.

WELDING SUPPLIES
We now have prestolite & prestolite Torches. Heavy duty automobile jumper cables — Made from welding cables.
GAYLE McDONALD WELDING SUPPLIES
1110 Ave. S

Pick Up Your New
SPRING CATALOG
at
Western Auto Store
395 pages of top values in Spring and Summer Merchandise.
East Side of Square
New Location — Between Mixon Supply and Dryden's Shoes

FOR RENT
FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHERS
Call
KING & BROWN
HI 3-3102

THE EXCHANGE
Farms, ranches, and houses.
1st lien land notes—6 per cent—8 to 10 year payout.
Eldon Perry, 9 miles east on the Roby Highway has late grain sorghum, early maturing that makes good yields. Still have sorghum sudan grass hybrid. Why pay more when you can trade at Red Favor's Coltex Service Station on the Big Spring Highway.
Dewey Lester, 903 27th St. has for sale a rotary drilling rig for $2,950.00. Drills with water.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-9472

WANTED TO BUY K-14

COINS
I will pay $100.00 each for (G); 1856,1877-1909S VDB-1955 DBL. DIE Cents or 1916 D Dime.
LASHAWAY East HiWay

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Downstairs. 1901 Coleman, $60.00 per month, water paid. Call Pope, HI 3-7166.

THREE ROOM Furnished Apartment, 502 28th St., Downstairs, $55.00 per month, bills paid. Call HI 3-7166.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty HI 3-3452 or HI 3-3566.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpeted, air-conditioned, carport, private, all bills paid. Call HI 3-7441.

NICE CLEAN furnished apartment, air-conditioned, and bills paid. 3212 Ave. U. Phone HI 3-6405.

NICE BIG 3 room apartment, walk in closets. One block south of Furr's. 1608 27th.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM duplex, large rooms, walk in closets, washer connections, good beds and clean. Call HI 3-3486.

One Bedroom Apartments.
Nicely furnished, clean spacious, large closets. Bills paid.
BEL AIRE VILLAGE
27th. at Ave. X
Call HI 3-6739 HI 3-9403

KITCHENETTE Or BEBROOM
Accommodate 2 or 3 in Bedroom
Weekly Rates - Phone HI 3-9862
COME LOOK

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
3 and 4 room, furnished or unfurnished. TV cable, all bills paid.
Call
B. E. Griggs — HI 3-5494
Bud England — HI 3-6150

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house, $65.00 monthly, no bills paid. Call Ballard's Cafe. HI 3-6641.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, good location, reasonable rent. Apply 423 28th. HI 3-7441.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call HI 3-4144.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

SEVERAL TWO bedroom homes for rent in different parts of town. Call HI 3-5954 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

JUST VACATED: Children accepted, best schools, 2 bedroom, plumbed, venitions, garage, cyclone fence. Call HI 3-6923.

THREE BEDROOM or two bedroom and den. Stanfield or edge of country. Sell or rent either. Call HI 3-9644.

MODERN UNFURNISHED two bedroom and den, garage, walks, drive way, utility house, nice fence, yard shrubs and lawn. Its nice, see 420 31st or call HI 3-3519.

THREE BEDROOM, Close to High School, 220 wiring, fenced, 2313 41st. Call HI 3-7447 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. 3008 37th St. Call HI 3-9479.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Call HI 3-5941.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, Call HI 3-3620.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT
FHA PROPERTIES
Two Bedroom
Redecorated
Unfurnished
Apartments
Redecorated
Three Bedroom
Unfurnished
Houses
See
JACK & JACK REALTY
Area Broker For The
Federal Housing Administration
Snyder, Texas
or Come To 611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Or HI 3-3566

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

FOR RENT
One and Two Bedroom
TRAILER HOUSE
With Chance to Buy
LONE STAR HOTEL
406 East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

3 - Bdrm, 1½ Baths, East, No Down Pmt.

3 - Bdrm, 2 Baths, East - $150.00 down.

3 - Bdrm, 1 bath, West, $150.00 down.

Nice 3-Bdrm, 2 baths, den, . . .

Brick, West Equity buy, pmts. $112.00 - Fenced.

HIGHLAND REALTY
HI 3-4742
Si Steinberg HI 3-9477
Geo. J. Webb HI 3-6508

WEST—BRICK 3 bedroom—2 baths—$1500.00 down & $100.00 mo. old loan.
EAST—4 room house furnished—$2250.00 down payment and terms.
CENTRAL—Small Brick $2250.00 terms.
R. W. WEBB REAL ESTATE
SEE
Roswell Rigsby
R. W. Webb Real Estate No. 2
200 East Highway HI 3-9278

NOW'S the time to— BUY A HOME

"Very Special" corner lot, all brick. An "Exclusive Home" 3 B-R, 2 ceramic baths, den with wood burning fire-place. Kitchen with all kinds of built-ins plus snack bar. Less than a year old, outside improvements. Yard already started, fruit trees, large patio, fenced back yard. "Vacant" ready to move into.

"Really Different". See our new house on 3004 El Paso. This home is in a class all by itself with many unique and exceptional features. All brick, 4 huge B-R, 2 ceramic baths, den with lots of built-ins plus a wood burning fire-place. Kitchen with all the modern conveniences. All carpeted and beautiful custom made drapes through-out. Fenced back yard.

"East Snyder" extra nice priced to sell. Redecorated 3B-R, 1½ baths. Large L-R & D-R combination. Lots of closets, fenced back-yard, attached garage, yard light. 100 percent loan with monthly payment of—$73.00

"If" you need a house that is much cheaper than rent—See This! East Snyder—100 percent loan and monthly payments of $38.00. Credit must be good.

Still have a house that can move in and pay out like rent. Payments $51.00.

We specialize in building. Your plans or ours, Choice lots. Let us figure with you.

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th St.
Phone HI 3-6306 Night HI 3-3156

EXCHANGE PAYMENTS on 3 bedroom house for smaller one or two bedroom. HI 3-4997 after 4:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE carpeted, with housefull of furniture included. 113 Scurry. Call HI 3-5307.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Confidential insurance loan service available, 25 years and down.
5 sections, 40 sections, 80 sections, 4½ sections, 2 sections of grassland, priced to sell.
2—20 acre tracts, close in, ideal building locations.
Few 3 or 4 acre tracts, close to town. Plenty of water, cow, horse or hog pastures. Sheep fences on part, corrals—priced to sell.
1st lien land notes—6 per cent—8 to 10 year payout.
320 acres and good house for lease. 2 acres of cotton, irrigation, coastal bermuda—$3500.
1 BR & 1 bath, 321 34th $70.35 per month.
209 40th—3 BR & 1 bath $75.00 per month.
305 Mural Drive $51.00 per month.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-9477
Virginia Sims HI 3-3713
Forrest Beavers HI 3-6467

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

EAST SNYDER . . 210 36th Place . . nothing down . . has been refinished . . total payments $60.00 mo.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . 3741 Rose Circle . . nothing down . . refinished . . total payments $56.00 mo.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . small equity buy at 3733 Rose Circle . . carpet . . payments $56.00 monthly . .

EAST SNYDER . . now being repaired . . three bedroom . . nothing down . . total payments $58.00 monthly. 311 34th. . . .

COLONIAL HILLS . . . lovely home about 1 year old . . built in kitchen . . fireplace . . 3 bedrooms . . 2 baths . . den . . carpeted . . beautifully finished quality home . . total price $23,000.00.

EAST SNYDER . . 3606 Hill ave . . lovely brick home . . total price $12,500.00 . . small equity buy . . the payments are only $87.00 mo.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . 3013 38th St. . . three bedrooms . . total payments about $60.00 mo.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side Of Square
Business Phone: HI 3-5612
Home — HI 3-4528
Wilson Bright — HI 3-6137

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom and den, LOW EQUITY. Extremely nice, ideal southwest location. Many extras included. Almost all carpeted, payments $72.00 monthly. Call HI 3-7437.

For rent, nice 3 Bedroom, carpet, fenced, West side, $85.00 Mo.

42nd St. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den, carpet, Built in's, equity buy, payments $112.00 Mo.

Colonial Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, Den, woodburning fireplace, Equity buy.

Colonial Hills, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den, Beautiful fenced in yard, Equity Buy, or New Loan.

41st St. Clean 3 Bedroom, fenced, Low equity buy, Payments $74.00 Mo.

3103 38th Pl. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Den, Dishwasher, carpet, double car garage, Low equity buy, Payments $87.00 Mo.

2602 35th St. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, Den, fenced yard, Low equity buy, Payments $110.00 Mo.

1007 26th St. 2 Bedroom, fenced, total payment $40.00 Mo.

3741 Rose Circle, 2 Bedroom, Fenced, payments $60.00 Mo.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
Building Contractor
4201½ Ave. S.
Office: HI 3-4133
Night: Dillard Teal HI 3-4133
Anita Arnold HI 3-7175
Delores Parrish HI 3-4775

1007 26th - Nothing down, pmts $31

210 33rd - 3 bdrm, 2 bath pmts $68

210 36th place, pmts $60.

WEST - 3741 Rose Circle, pmts $58, a nice one.

West - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, double garage, $400 down and assume loan.

SPECIAL - 310 34th 2 bdrm, some carpet, lovely fenced yard, NO DOWN PAYMENT.

West - BUILT IN STOVE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, pmts $99.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6928
NIGHT Phone HI 3-6928

480 Acres — One of the best farms in Scurry County. Average cotton yield 475, 1965 yield 564. 2 irrigation wells with 2 sets of irrigation equipment. 4 tractors with equipment. $7000.00 Government Checks this year. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Double garage, 5 houses for hired hands. Tractor sheds, shop, etc. Call for an appointment to see this one. Near Hermleigh — 320 Acres good mixed land. Older home $130.00 acre.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Phone HI 3-6928
NIGHT Phone HI 3-6928

CEMENT BLOCK building built for 7 apartments, windows, furniture, etc. demolished by vandals. Could be made into a paying proposition by someone desiring rental property or having other use for the building. Can be bought for only $1200. Located at 602 29th. St. See Jack & Jack Realty, 611 East Highway. Phone HI 3-3452.

1. Spacious 2 bedroom, & den brick with double garage. New Carpet and drapes. Immaculate. Lots of storage. Excellent location. $425.00 down payment.

2. 3734 Avondale. Large 3 bdrm., living room., dining room in southwest. Work out down payment. Approx. $85. monthly payments.

3. 2 story house. 3 bdrms., 1 bth., new carpet. Old West Snyder Good Location.

4. Older 3 bdrms., & 2 bths., 2 blks. of town. Price $3500. Buy like rent $40. per month.

5. We have several nice 2 bdrm., homes for $4500. up to $8000. No down payment with $100.00 closing cost.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Vera McClanahan
Night HI 3-3566
After 6 O'Clock Ph. HI 3-3566
611 East Hwy Ph HI 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Furnished cabin on Lake Thomas. Lease paid to Jan. 1, 1967. Will take pickup or car in trade. C. B. Teasley, 132 Jackson, Kermit, Texas. Call JU 6-5178 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT OR LEASE M-12

COMBINATION OFFICE and warehouse within 2 blocks of square, plenty of parking. HI 3-4522.

BUSINESS BUILDING 25' x 70' good location—ample parking. Call HI 3-4522.

ROTOTILLING
Yard and Garden Spots Plowed, Fertilizer Hauled. Free Estimate
Phone
HI 3-9586 or HI 3-9827

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Orig. Cut Glass & Carnival Glass
All Kinds New & Used
FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
ARTHUR DUFF
2707 Ave. H

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 Ave. S HI 3-6911

T. C. Goss & 'Doc' Davis
SOUTHSIDE MOTOR CO.
THESE ARE BARGAINS!

New RAMBLER 2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, R&H, Air	$2650
1963 STUDEBAKER, 2 door	$ 395
1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door	$ 775
1961 FALCON Pickup, Good	$ 595
1960 BUICK, 4 door	$ 595
1962 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, New Motor job	$ 795
1961 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup	$ 695

Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars
OPEN SUNDAYS

We have a lot full of cars and business slowed down a little this week so we are going to remedy that by offering the best deals in town - Here is an example:

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Door
Factory air, Radio & heater, V-8 Powerglide, Beautiful tan color $1375

As Low as 4¼ Interest on '66 Models.

A DOLLAR'S PROFIT LOOKS GOOD TO US!

SNYDER MOTOR SALES
610 East Highway — Next To Sears
PHONE HI 3-3981 — DAY or NIGHT

Extra Clean Used Cars

1964 FORD Econoline Van, Real Low Milage	$1495
1962 MERCURY METEOR, Power & Air	$995
1960 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, Loaded	$ 895
1963 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, Loaded	$1695
1962 FORD Pickup, 6-Cyl., Extra Clean	$850
1960 OLDS Station Wagon, Loaded	$850
1965 FALCON 2 door, Std., R&H	$1495
1963 CORVAIR Monza 900, 4 Speed	$895
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air	$1395

DENSON'S USED CARS
300 East Highway Phone HI 3-3912

LES FRANCIS 'OK' CORRAL!

OK

1959 Chevrolet
V-8 Powerglide - Bel Air 4 Door 2 Tone Radio & Heater
$495.00

1961 DODGE Polara 4 Door
2 Tone - V-8 - Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Radio & Heater. Double Sharp Condition
OK Warranty $695.00

1959 PLYMOUTH
V-8 Automatic, 4 Door
A good Second Car $395.00

Plus 8 Other Cars and 7 Other Trucks To Choose From.

LES FRANCIS
25th. & Ave. H Phone HI 3-5456

FPC Makes Bid For New Power

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)— While pleas continue for unlocking natural gas producers from federal price controls, the Federal Power Commission is asking stronger regulatory authority over the industry.

Ever since the Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that the commission has jurisdiction over field prices of natural gas destined for interstate commerce, bills have been pushed in Congress to nullify the court action.

Two such bills passed by Congress ran into presidential vetoes. There wasn't enough backing in Congress to override either veto.

Now, in its annual report to Congress, the FPC is asking new legislation to strengthen its hands. Further, the commission calls attention to completion of a survey of the nation's electric power resources and says it would like a similar study of natural gas.

The report said:

"Although the commission's authority to assemble data is more limited for natural gas than for electric power, the commission early in the 1966 fiscal year was giving careful consideration to the proposals for a national gas survey."

In this connection, the commission asked Congress for legislation to give it "broader powers to collect and publish information with respect to all facets of the natural gas industry."

The power survey forecast that by 1980 the United States will use nearly three times as much electricity as it does now, but at a cost of only about twice as much. The survey took three years of study.

One gas industry spokesman commented that a gas survey to be worth its salt would need the voluntary cooperation of the industry. Pointing to the decade and more of friction between the industry and the commission, he questioned whether much cooperation would be forthcoming.

Some North Africans are so used to drinking brackish water that they take salt with them on their travels to mix with coffee.

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Schools TV Program To Feature Library Service

Opening National Library week for the schools, "Know Your Schools" will feature elementary school libraries on Monday's TV program. This closed-circuit TV presentation may be viewed over Channel 2, SCAT, from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

April 17-23 has been designated this year for this special tribute to libraries. Purpose of this special observance is to point up the importance of libraries to the schools, the community, to the state and the nation.

Local elementary school librarians will discuss the importance of libraries to the schools. Librarians to appear and schools they will represent on Monday evening's program will include Mrs. Philomen Kelley, Central; Mrs. Maurine Richardson, East; Mrs. Lois Powell, Lincoln; Mrs. Beth Curry, North; Mrs. Durrell Gorman, Northeast; Mrs. Phyllis McGinnis, Stanfield, and Mrs. Betty Monroney, West. Mrs. Eva Nelson, high school librarian, will be on hand to introduce the seven elementary librarians.

Elementary school libraries in Snyder offer pupils a wide selection of reading material. The main purpose of the libraries is to have materials available when children need them. Elementary pupils are encouraged to make many uses of library facilities. Library materials are used as supplementary reading for text books, for research assignments, for plain reading enjoyment or merely to satisfy inquisitive minds in quest of facts pertaining to varied subjects.

A regular course of instruction in the proper use of library facilities is presented in all grades, one through six. Children are guided in their use of library materials, beginning in the first grade. First graders are usually introduced to the library during the last half of a school term. At this time, reading material is selective since most children have just begun to read. Teachers and librarians help these small children with book selections.

By the time Snyder school children have advanced to the second grade, they are given instruction in the proper use of card catalogs which are designed to aid them in finding the book or information they seek. The purposes and use of the complex card index is explained to pupils by the school librarian, who also gives instruction in the use of other indexes such as the Readers' Guide used in finding information in periodicals.

Elementary schools have regularly scheduled library visitation periods for each class, grades one through six. During these library sessions, pupils are given instruction in the proper use of the library, do special assignment work, and select books for special reading.

With the new concept of teaching, pupils are encouraged to find out the "why" of things. Those who are sufficiently motivated to become curious are oftentimes driven by earnest desire to the school library in search of answers.

The multi-text plan is used in reading programs in the elementary schools. This incorporates the use of two basal readers and about six supplementary readers. This reading program is broadened by further reading and the use of the library is the best available source. Librarians help pupils with individualized reading by aiding in the selecton of books. In this way children read at their own level of understanding and reading skill and are not made to feel pushed or held back by others. With greater personal satisfaction gained and more reading books of their own choosing and at their own pace, they develop a keener interest in good books, librarians contend.

Children in the local elementary schools learn to use library materials well and are apt at finding what they want on library shelves. This is clearly shown in later years in their work in high school. Snyder resource materials in standardized tests, due to a large degree, school authorities believe, to the instruction received in elementry and junior high school libraries. Jack Longbotham, Director of Guidance for the local schools, verifies this fact in his statement, "Use of resource materials has proven to be one of the high school's strongest points. This is pointed up in results from the Iowa Tests of Educational Development given over the past several years. Local students rate higher in the use of library resources than in any other curricular area."

All of the Snyder Public School elementary libraries meet or exceed the American Library Association standard of 10 books per child, local librarians are pleased to point out. The local schools are allocated $3.60 per child annually for library instructional materials. This incudes books, encyclopedias and periodicals.

This is one of the few school systems in the immediate area privileged to have a library with a full - time librarian in each elementary building. Only Andrews, Kermit and Odessa have equal elementory library facilities, local school librarians advise. Most schools of the area have room collections in elementary schools, but such collections are limited in scope.

Elementary school libraries are a comparatively new development. At the present time, statistics show there are libraries in only 30 to 40 per cent of the public elementary schools of the nation. In Texas, the percentage is even lower.

Snyder elementary school pupils have a third school facility to aid in the learning process. Elementary schools are provided with a circulating film library which compliments and supplements text books, classroom instruction and the good libraries. Educational films correlate, through seeing and hearing, information given in the written word; by teachers' verbal descriptions or explanations; through class discussion, and facts learned in library research. Subject matter covered by these educational films includes language arts; mathematics; art; music; health; physical education; science, and social studies which incorporates the study of history, civics, economics and geography. School funds are included in the annual Audio - Visual budget for purchasing new films and to replace desirable films worn out from use.

In addition to school libraries, Snyder school children have easy access to the Scurry County Library. The youth section of the public library can supply ample reading material for the long summer vacation. Snyder school children take advantage of facilities at the county library after school, on week - ends, and during holidays.

Elementary school librarians keep a supply of application forms for public library cards. Children may take these blanks home to their parents, who must make formal application at the public library. Before a library card can be issued, a child must have entered the first grade in school, and the family must live in Scurry County.

During the summer vacation period, the public library conducts a summer reading program sponsored by the Texas State Library at Austin. Certificates are issued by the state library to children and youth reading the required number of book during a designated period. All books read for credit must be checked from the public library. This summer's reading program should begin about two weeks after school closes, public library personnel advises.

Any child who will be in at least the second grade at the beginning of the 1966-67 school term is eligible to register for the summer reading program. No age limit is set for participation in the program above the second grade level. If a child does not already have a Scurry County Library card, a parent must make application and a card issued before a child can participate.

Lloyd Potts will act as master of ceremonies for the entire TV program. Mike Stephens will report news from the various schools during a five - minute period preceding the library feature. Speech class students of the high school fill these two spots each week.

Snyder High School students operate TV equipment under close supervision of two faculty members of the schools' Audio-Visual department. Snyder Community Antenna Television company keeps an employee at the school's studio in case of technical difficulty during program presentation.

On Monday, April 25, "Know Your Schools" will present the high school choir. Vocal music in the high school is under the direction of Jim Casey.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — You hear about the rainy season in Mexico. A good percentage of tourists have had personal encounters with it. But dwellers of some regions of North America generally are unfamiliar with rain except for what Mexicans would classify as scattered showers.

Here, for instance, the season starts in June. It may start spring training with some warm up rains along in March and April.

After that the season becomes official In tropical regions of Mexico many tourists would be appalled. Veracruz State, for example, has had as much as 72 inches of rain in a month.

Even in Mexico City, 7,400 feet up in the mountains, a one or two inch fall is considered light Five inches and up, within a few hours, is considered a healthy rain.

Many parts of the tropics are soggy during the June - September wet season and rains of 10 - 12 inches in a single day are not uncommon.

The general pattern, however, is a bright and cloudless sky when you wake up each morning. By noon, it's fuzzy and shortly after, the thunderheads roll in. You may get several inches one day and virtually none the next. Maybe it will deluge for two or three days in a row.

Left to its own devices, the wet season can bring misery and ruined crops. Properly harnessed, it means full reservoirs and ample hydro-electric power from rivers.

Mexico has begun projects to take full advantage of this never - failing season.

One of the first steps has been to drain swamp areas, where overslowing streams have created health menaces. Much of this swamp land, rich with generations of decayed vegetation, has been reclaimed and put under cultivation. The stepped -up agricultural production has brought about the building of new roads and rail lines. Growing communities in these reclaimed regions have created a need for more electric power.

Mexico, for instance, was lopsided in the fact that about 75 percent of its population lived at altitudes of 5,000 feet or above. This was believed due to the fact that tropical zones were mosquito - ridden and not conducive to good health.

The government conducted a multi - million dollar project to de-bog areas and induce people to resettle them. A partial solution to date has been the construction of a system of levees and drainage spillways that channel the excess flow into reservoirs or to the seas.

One thing engineers would like to figure out is how to move surplus water from the eastern climes to arid west coast and northern regions. Often, the Atlantic side is open to navigation of all types while Pacific and northern areas swelter in drouths.

It creates a double problem: flooded farms on the Gulf coast while other areas badly need irrigation.

The tropical storms frequently disrupt communications. Highways and railroad tracks are under water and all traffic in and out is held up for several days.

Actually, there is little discomfort for visiting tourists. When the afternoon rains start they duck into shops and restaurants to wait out the storm.

As soon as the rain blows over, sight - seeing and shopping can be resumed. And the cooling showers bring relief from what otherwise might be scorching days.

Skirts Climb, Work Slows In Britain

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — As skirts go up-up-up in Britain, the public is divided on whether to stare.

Even in the chilly, damp sunless weather of the early English spring, the skirts of many girls average four inches above the knee.

Some are five and six above.

When a Yorkshire factory overseer complained that production was dropping because the men spent too much time looking at young Kathleen Yorke's short, short skirt, Kathleen said, "The men shouldn't stare."

The Daily Sketch asked its readers for comment, noting that fashion experts predict skirts this summer will be shorter than ever. The paper was swamped with replies.

"Can anything be more soothing after a hard days work at the office than a row of shapely legs in the train home?" wrote John Wright of Orpington, Kent.

"Britain is depraved enough without having girls going about half dressed," H. G. Jenner, Blythe, Northumberland, commented.

Said J. M. Hampstead of London: "All I can say is, three cheers for the fashion designers. How could they do more? They give the girls the fashions they want. And, let's face it, they give us men one of the prettiest sights in the streets for years."

A restaurant in nearby Amersham refused to admit Pat Gadd, 17, because her skirt was too short.

"When this young lady came into my restaurant I was flabbergasted," said Margaret Fox, 62."

Pat said she didn't think her dress was indecent. Her boy friend Ray Pearce, 18, commented: "I don't think Pat's dress was to short. In fact, I would like to see it shorter."

Budget Is Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rural Community Development Service caught a bear by the tail when it went before a House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee on its 1967 fiscal budget request.

"I've never seen anything like it," exclaimed Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the group, when he heard the $3,468,000 budget request.

"It's 5½ times more than 1966."

Whitten claimed the RCDS was started in 1964 as a little group to aid in coordinating activities of various agencies aimed at helping the rural poor.

"Now this is so much like government," he said in testimony released today by the House Agriculture Committee. "You have gone to $118,945 in 1964; $181,000 in 1965; $625,000 in 1966 and now you want $3,468,000.

Whitten told Robert G. Lewis, administrator of RCDS, that the committee felt kindly toward him personally.

But he said he thought Lewis' agency sought to duplicate already existing services, and "I don't believe that we can go along at this time with an increase of 5½ times the present level."

Mrs. Kennedy Plans Visit To Spain

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the President, flies to Spain today for what is described as "a private and informal visit."

Mrs. Kennedy, who recently returned from an Easter visit to Argentina, plans to spend a week in Spain at the invitation of Ambassador and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke.

She also will stop at the Seville Fair as the guest of the Duchess of Alba.

Mrs. Kennedy will make the trip without her two children, John and Caroline, who are in school.

LIZ REPORTED OKAY — Actress Elizabeth Taylor poses in an automobile as she leaves the Rome clinic following a 24-hour medical checkup. Spokesman for her studio said that clinic doctors found her in excellent condition. It was reported the checkup was required by an insurance policy on her new film, "The Taming of the Shrew." Her husband and costar, Richard Burton, has already started filming. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

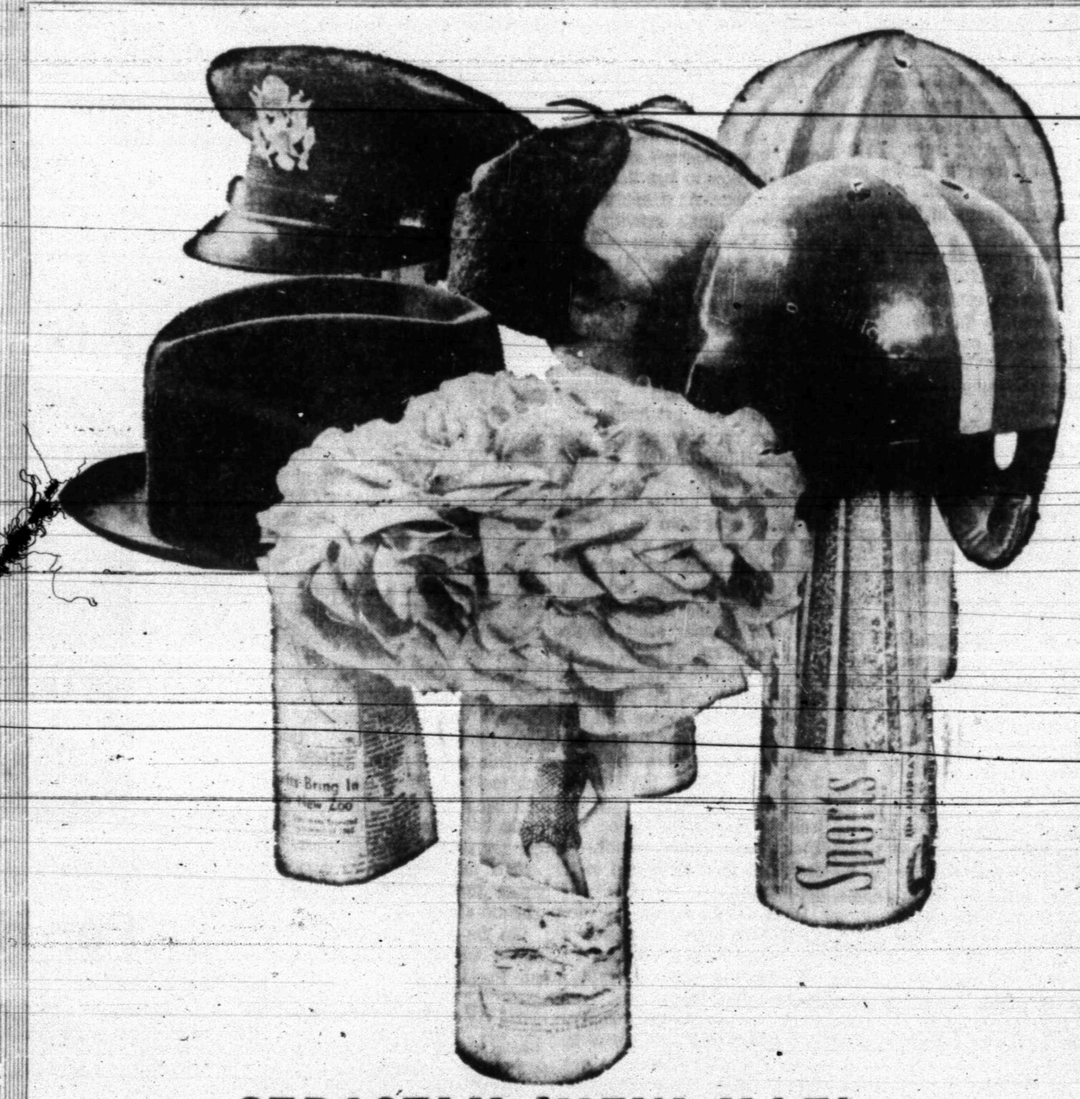
Ford Blames Unrest On Honolulu Meet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House Republican Leader, says President Johnson's Honolulu meeting with South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was "the cause of the current political and civil unrest in Viet Nam."

"Mr. Johnson stirred up sharp political rivalries in Viet Nam by demonstrating all-out support for one individual," Ford said at a Republican Associates meeting Friday.

The Michigan Republican said that the present turmoil in Viet Nam could result in a government that would demand U. S. withdrawal and negotiate peace with the Viet Cong.

Much of the world's chicle for chewing gum comes from the dense jungle and mahogany forest of El Peten in Guatemala.



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Americans Still May Put First Footprints On Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — One momentous day late in this decade an insect-shaped spaceship will drop seemingly from out of nowhere and settle gently onto the surface of the moon.

Inside are two American astronauts. One dons a heavy protective suit and a backpack designed to keep him alive in the hostile lunar environment.

He opens the hatch of the spaceship and steps gingerly to the surface, leaving his footprints in the dusty terrain.

Thousands of stars, their view not obstructed by the earth's atmosphere, shine brightly in the heavens.

Overhead hangs a huge luminous ball, reflecting mainly blues and whites. It is the time of the "full earth" as seen from the moon and the astronaut's home planet glows with a much greater brilliance than the brightest full moon ever observed from earth.

In factories and space centers across the United States, a massive $20 billion or more effort is under way to achieve the first manned lunar landing by 1970, the goal set by President John F. Kennedy.

More than 20,000 companies and 300,000 persons are involved in making the hardware for the great adventure, down to tiny bolts for the rocket and spacecraft and almost invisible microcircuits for the computers that make the calculations.

President Johnson, a strong supporter of the space program, said last month that the United States will beat the Russians to the moon.

"We intend to land the first man on the surface of the moon," he declared. "And we intend to do it in the decade of the 1960s."

Much remains to be done. The Saturn 5 booster rocket must be flight-tested and proved safe as a transporter of men. Astronauts will have to make preliminary earth orbit trips to check all systems in the Apollo spacecraft.

"At the present rate, if we encounter no major problems and Congress continues to provide adequate funding, there's no reason we can't make it by 1970," says Dr. Kurt H. Debus, onetime German rocket expert who heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center here. The center will have the responsibility for launching Apollo astronauts.

"It will be a mission of great complexity," said Debus. "But when the first astronauts take off for the moon, our planning and testing calls for a greater than 99 per cent reliability factor that they will survive and a better than 90 per cent chance that all aspects of the flight will be successful."

The mission will start several weeks before launching day, when the Saturn 5, a 365-foot-tall behemoth, is assembled in the Vehicle Assembly Building on Cape Kennedy's Merritt Island moonport. The building is the largest in the world, by volume, and towers 52 stories high.

"Eleven or 12 days before launching," Debus said, "the Crawler will move the rocket and its mobile launching tower to the launch pad 3.1 miles away at the rate of one mile an hour."

The Crawler is a ponderous tracked vehicle that supports a platform half the size of a football field. It will crawl like a huge turtle over a concrete pathway with the Saturn 5 upright on its back.

The Apollo ship is a three-part vehicle. The crew members — commander, copilot and systems engineer — will ride in a cone-shaped section called a Command Module. Attached behind this is the Service Module, which contains the maneuvering engine and other equipment. The third part is the Lunar Excursion Module, which on launching will not be attached to the other two sections, but will roar to life, generating 7.5 million pounds of thrust and sending a mighty thunderclap rolling across Cape Kennedy.

Slowly, the 3,000-ton rocket will lumber upwards. The first stage will drop off at an altitude of about 35 miles and the second stage will flash to life with a one-million-pound-thrust burst. The third stage will kick in with a 200,000-pound-thrust spurt and 11¾ minutes after liftoff the Apollo astronauts, with the third stage still attached, will be propelled into orbit 99 miles above the earth at 17,400 miles an hour.

They will remain in orbit about the earth for one to three circuits, checking the spacecraft while computers on the ground figure the precise moment to commit them to a moon flight.

The calculations are made on the basis of where the moon will be 70 hours after the commitment. This is the length of the journey.

At the right instant the astronaut commander will fire the third stage for 6½ minutes and Apollo's speed will increase to 204,300 miles an hour, sufficient to escape earth's gravity and streak toward its target, some 225,000 miles away.

During the nearly three-day trip to the moon, the astronauts will monitor systems, make scientific readings and alternate sleeping.

Like an automobile coasting uphill, the spacecraft speed will gradually slow to less than 5,000 miles an hour. As it approaches the moon, lunar gravity will take hold and increase velocity to about 5,400 miles. About 90 miles from the surface, the astronauts will fire their engine to slow to 3,400 miles and sweep into orbit about the moon.

The crew will make certain all systems are working throughout one two-hour orbit. Then the commander and copilot will climb through a hatch into the LEM.

Receiving navigation and guidance data from the ground, the two astronauts will release themselves from the Command and Service Modules and ignite the LEM engine to place themselves in a lunar orbit ranging from 10 to 90 miles high.

At the 10-mile height, if there are no problems, the commander will fire the engine and they will descend toward the surface.

At 200 feet above the moon they will hover the 12½-ton LEM like a helicopter as they look for a suitable landing spot. They have two minutes to decide to land or return to the mother ship.

Once they decide to drop down, the commander will ignite a slowdown motor and they will descend in a torrent of flame that blasts a small depression in the lunar surface. The engine shuts off a few feet above the terrain and the craft will settle down on four spider-like legs.

The historic moment will be relayed live to television sets on earth by a camera carried by the astronauts. The two men will remain inside the LEM for awhile, preparing it for launching. Then one of them will take the dramatic step outside.

For perhaps three hours he will roam within a few hundred feet of the LEM, exploring the new world. He will make photographs, take notes, collect rock samples and place seismometers and other instruments to relay data after he is gone.

He will return to the LEM and the second astronaut will step out for a similar excursion. With lunar gravity only one-sixth that on earth, the pilots will move about easily, with buoyant steps.

They will stay on the moon 14 to 24 hours, keeping close radio contact with earth and with the systems engineer still circling 90 miles above the moon in the mother ship.

At the proper time, the commander will fire the ascent engine, using the landing gear as a launching pad. With expert navigation, the LEM will link up with the main ship.

The two astronauts will crawl through the hatch into the Command Module and the LEM is detached and left in orbit about the moon.

The Service Module engine will be fired to increase speed from 3,400 to 5,400 miles an hour and the Apollo craft will begin its 70-hour homeward voyage, its speed gradually increasing.

The lives of the astronauts will depend on their hitting a corridor near earth which is 300 miles wide and 40 miles in length. If they miss, they will zip past earth and streak into deep space, with no chance of return.

But the guidance system will put them on target and at an altitude of 400,000 feet the ship will slam back into the earth's atmosphere at 24,300 miles an hour, slowing and creating a fireball with a temperature of more than 5,000 degrees. A heat shield protects the vehicle. Just before re-entry begins, the Service Module will be ejected.

Stabilizing parachutes will pop out at 25,000 feet and three main 88-foot chutes at 15,000 feet to lower the Command Module and its three-man crew to an ocean landing.

There are some who object to the great cost of the moon project, who believe the money could be better spent improving man's lot on earth.

Asked about this, Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center which develops the Saturn rockets, said: "My personal view is that we can afford to invest one per cent of our annual gross national product in space."

Why go to the moon?

"When Charles Lindbergh made his famous first flight to Paris," Von Braun replied, "I don't think anyone believed that his sole purpose was simply to get to Paris. If going to Paris had been his sole objective, he could have traveled by boat in greater security and comfort.

"His purpose was to demonstrate the feasibility of transoceanic air travel."

"In the Apollo program," Von Braun declared, "the moon is our Paris."

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.58	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.81
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.21	.45	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	**	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	3.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	*	.50	25.85
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.39	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.95
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.33	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.28	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.55	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	*	18.84
1959	**	.21	1.03	.97	2.46	6.95	5.05	.37	.57	2.23	.20	1.22	21.22
1960	1.40	.28	.02	.28	.97	.47	6.28	2.56	.35	3.40	*	1.18	17.16
1961	1.87	.54	.66	.71	2.12	5.90	3.63	.26	2.95	2.22	3.36	.56	24.79
1962	.01	*	.60	1.16	.22	5.16	2.23	1.36	6.47	2.30	.69	.81	21.01
1963	**	.23	.43	1.16	3.05	2.46	.17	.47	1.63	1.15	2.21	1.13	14.09
1964	1.15	.25	.57	.04	2.07	2.72	.94	.88	1.70	1.34	.71	.57	12.94
1965	.15	.46	.03	.29	7.21	3.20	1.21	3.14	1.05	2.11	.40	.41	19.66
1965	.72	.55	.47										
Average	.61	.74	.86	1.91	3.19	2.39	2.20	1.96	2.12	2.26	1.01	.83	20.14

(*) — NONE (**) — TRACE

Dr. McCall Named To College Board

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A foundation of 23 senior church-related colleges in Texas Thursday named Dr. Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, chairman of the board.

Dr. Joseph R. Griggs of Dallas is president; Father John Murphey, president of the University of St. Thomas in Houston, vice-president, and Dr. Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, secretary.

The foundation of voluntarily supported colleges and universities has received grants from corporation totaling $3,434,000 since it was started 11 years ago.

Pair Named To Board

Henry F. Clark, manager of Texas Electric Service Co. here, and Herbert Feather, publisher of The Snyder Daily News, were elected to represent local members on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Local members of the WTCC met Friday afternoon at the Snyder Chamber office to select the directors. Feather had succeeded Mark McLaughlin on the board and Clark will be added to the board since Snyder now gets two posts on the board.

Americans Still On The Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 20 per cent of the American population lived at a different address in March 1965 than it did a year earlier, the census bureau reported today.

The bulk of the movers — 13 per cent — changed addresses within the same county. Another 3.5 per cent moved between counties within the same state, the bureau said. Only 3.3 per cent moved between states.

The survey was the 18th in an annual series designed to keep check on movement in the population. Since 1948, the proportion has ranged from 18.6 per cent to 21 per cent.

Petroleum Turns To Diversification

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil companies now are marketing hundreds of products the average motorist never uses.

Diversification and research aimed at new uses and new products have led to the development of a wide variety of items sometimes called the noncelebrities of petroleum marketing.

Many are specialty items of little concern to the general pulic but others are adding hundreds of millions of dollars to gross incomes.

Fertilizers and detergents are among the items receiving increased attention from many oil executives.

Texaco Inc. recently advised its stockholders the company now is marketing more than 700 products. Continental Oil Co. said its sales from plant foods alone in 1965 exceeded $130 million.

New and improved uses also are bolstering sales of petroleum products and natural gas and their byproducts.

Liquified petroleum gas now is being used to fuel flame cultivators to eradicate weeds from cotton crops in Northwest Texas. Wax-fired heaters are being used to protect orchards from frost. Research is opening new and improved markets for asphalt.

Without harming crops the flame cultivators heat the soil in cotton fields. The heat raises the temperature of moisture in weeds. The cell walls of the weeds burst, causing the weeds to dehydrate and die.

The annual report of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) says further research on road materials has confirmed that adding asphalt to the rock base under pavements increases highway durability and reduces costs.

"Several states have acted on this information, using asphalt to replace as much as half the former rock base," the report said.

"In other asphalt research, it was proved that crop yields can be increased significantly when a thin layer of asphalt is placed below the soil surface to retain moisture."

Indiana also announced recently that its marketing subsidiary, American Oil Co., now has a stake of some $140 million a year in the farm market.

"In the last few years, the farmer's need for technical assistance has grown, particularly in evaluating fertilizers, a leading cost item in today's $4 billion farm market for petroleum, fertilizers and chemicals," Indiana's employe-stockholder publication said.

Fertilizers accounted for 46 per cent of the farm market in 1964, with petroleum products claiming 41 per cent and pesticides 13 per cent.

American oil economists believe the farm market will climb to $5.5 billion by 1975 with fertilizers accounting for 55 per cent.

An affiliate of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) has developed a new lamp designed to boost the sale of kerosene in foreign areas without electrical power. The lamp produces five candlepower light and burns 14 hours on one-tenth of a gallon of fuel.

Colombia was selected last spring as the first marketing area and Jersey officials say sales there have exceeded 80,000. The lamps also are being sold now in Chile and are to be marketed soon in Africa and the Far East.

Books From Brazil Given To Texas U

AUSTIN (AP) — The Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs has donated 250 books to the University of Texas library, which already has one of the major Brazilian collections among U. S. universities.

The books were officially presented by Consul Lineu Martins of the Brazilian consulate general in Houston.

Is Beautiful Dulles Airport Burden, Or Future's Port?

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Look the whole world over and you'd have a hard time finding an airport as beautiful as Dulles International — or one that looks so lonesome.

Is Dulles a $110-million white elephant, a burden on the taxpayers? Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md., says it is. It lost $7.15 million last year.

Or is Dulles "truly the airport of the future," one that has already proved its worth in serving the nation's capital? That's what Gen. William F. McKee, federal aviation administrator claims.

You can get an argument to support either side.

But one thing all agree on: Dulles International, 27 miles west of Washington in the Virginia countryside, is a real beauty.

It's big, too. Its 9,800 acres make it two-thirds as large as Manhattan Island. It takes up twice the space of New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. It can handle the biggest jet planes now built, or the monsters still on the drawing boards.

It competes for business with Friendship Airport, near Baltimore, a city-owned facility, and Washington National Airport, across the Potomac River from the capital, which like Dulles is a federal government operation.

Dulles' terminal building, twice as long as a football field, is breathtaking in its majesty. It's a glass-walled temple, with a huge curved roof supported by slim pillars.

It was designed by the famed architect, Ero Saarinen, who shortly before his death called it "the best thing I have done." From the start three years ago, it has packed in the tourists — auto tourists, that is. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., was moved to say: "It's a great place to visit but we didn't really build it as an entertainment attraction."

Bill Would Permit Challenge Of Judge

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A party to a civil or criminal action in Superior Court would have the right to disqualify the judge under a bill passed by the Alaska Senate and sent to Gov. William A. Egan Friday.

The measure, approved by the House earlier, provides that the judge assigned to the case would be required to step down if challenged by either party. Only two such challenges would be permitted in one case.

Fact

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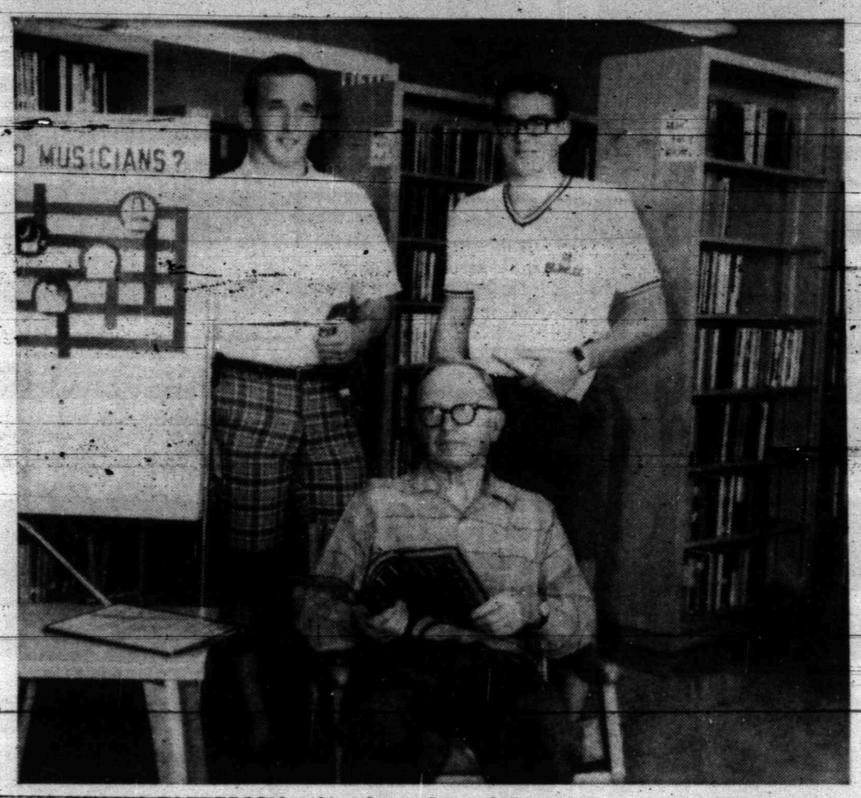
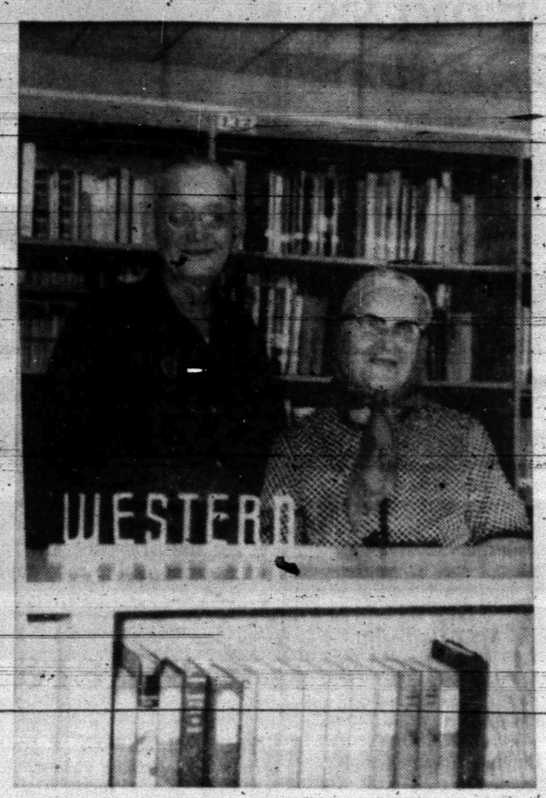


MR FRANK PATTERSON a board member of Scurry County Library is a constant user of the local facilities. Pictured with him are two SMU students who were studying at the library. Mr. Jerry Vestal, left, and his house guest, Mr. Charles Tennyson of Colville, Washington.



FREQUENT VISITORS at the Scurry County Library are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton, who enjoy reading current newspapers and magazines as well as Western novels. They walk over 40 blocks on their visits.

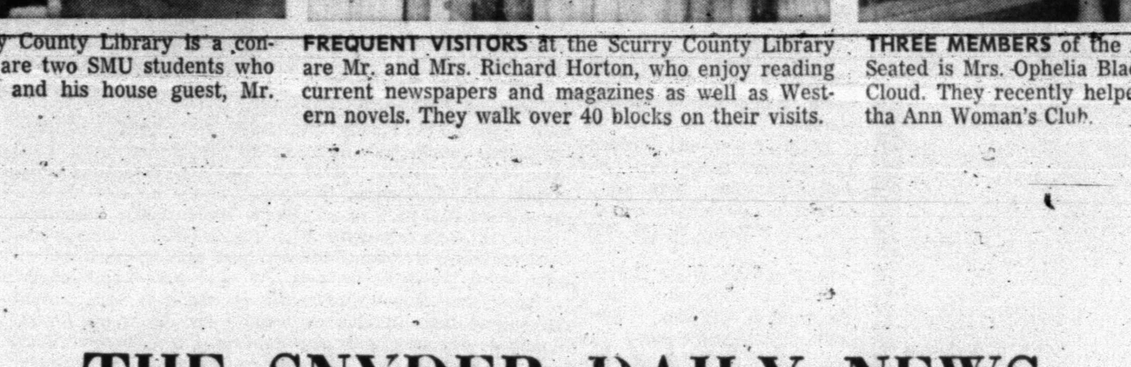
THREE MEMBERS of the Altrurian Daughters Study Club are pictured above. Seated is Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, standing, Mrs. George Killam and Mrs. P. W. Cloud. They recently helped with the club who sponsored a "Book Fair" at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 16, NO. 300 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966 SECTION B

LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 17 – 24

Scurry County Library opened in 1958 with 7,000 volumes. 43,700 books are now available to patrons who are served through the central library, the bookmobile, and a branch library in the Lincoln School. Some 4,000 new titles are added each year. More than 1,000 recordings are in the record library; current subscriptions include 60 periodicals and 6 newspapers. Microfilm of 15 magazines is provided.



MAYOR M. L. BROMAN has proclaimed April 17 through 24th as Library Week in Snyder. Above he is pictured with some of the personnel at Scurry County Library. From left, Mary Nell Bullard, Jodie Raines, Frances Pitner, Mr. Broman, and Faye Deene Campbell.

The library is open 7 days a week. Staff members are Mrs. Jervis Bullard, Librarian; Mrs. J. P. Pitner, Jr., cataloguer; Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Jody Raines, Mrs. Nathan Campbell, clerks; Mrs. Lois Powell, Branch Librarian; and Lynne and Anne Shelburne, student assistants.

Mr. Jake Greene is Library Board Chairman with Mr. Bill Vestal Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. V. T. Tracy, secretary. Other members are Mr. Frank Patterson, Mrs. Gene Dulaney, Mrs. Paris McPherson, and Mrs. Robert Melton.

GIRL SCOUTS find the library very helpful in learning about scouting activities and badge earning. The above Troop No. 124 is new and leaders are Mrs. Marvin Dixon and Mrs. Bob Easterling. From left they are Carolyn Ann Sneed, Pam Fulford, Jane Ann Womack, Carla Easterling, Jana Easterling, Janice Collum, Lola Tuggle, Paula White and Brenda Layfield.

HOBBIES — The above group of Snyderites represent just a few citizens who use the Scurry County Library for research in their varied hobbies. They are from left seated, P. W. Cloud, records; Bill Vestal vice president of the library board, ham operation; Herman Doak, trailor travels. Standing, George Killam, oceanography, and Dr. John English, religious books.

FROM THE Miss Clodagh spotted group. Crisp white tops over spotted voile skirts with white bow in front. Matching kerchiefs complete the ensembles.

Queen Elizabeth To Observe Birthday On Thursday Wearing Fancy Dress, Jewels

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Next Thursday Queen Elizabeth II reaches the age of 40 — an anniversary on which most women come to terms with their face and figure.

There are indications that the second Elizabeth Regina has already come to term with hers. She diets and tints her hair, but ignores faint wrinkles creeping into one of the world's best known faces.

She will be so busy on her 40th birthday that there should be little time for intimate reflection.

By coincidence the new Parliament, its House of Commons chosen in the March 31 elections, convenes Thursday — and by law the queen opens Parliament.

She will breakfast with her husband, Prince Philip, put on one of her fanciest dresses, slip into some priceless jewelry, get under a diamond-studded tiara, enter a lavishly decorated carriage and be towed by a team of high-stepping horses to the Housese of Parliament.

Londoners will see the queen smiling and waving from her coach, the mounted bodyguard with its gleaming swords and breastplates and plumed helmets, the outriders in all their gold and crimson finery, while trumpets blare.

From Hyde Park, less than a quarter of a mile from her palace residence, a troop of the Royal Horse Artillery will serenade her with an explosive 41-gun salute.

After the queen opens Parliament — with all the ceremonial trappings at which the British excel — she will return to the palace for a birthday lunch. There likely will be toasts in the queen's favorite light, white wine.

In early afternoon the queen will leave London to keep one of the happiest dates on her yearly calendar — the Badminton horse trials.

The queen will also open a new research center at the Wild Fowl Trust's establishment at Slimbridge, Gloucestershire.

Thus there should not be a great deal of time for the queen to contemplate what it means to be 40.

In terms of the queen what does it mean?

Her diet has paid off in an almost girlish figure with a narrow waist, slim hips and prettily tapered legs.

Some fashion writers criticize her clothes, others complain that her stride is not regal. Her defenders say this is nit-picking — that she dresses exceedingly well, especially for a person who lives in the white light of publicity, and dresses to please people of all ages as well as her husband and family.

REACHES FORTY — Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth, above, marks her 40th birthday anniversary Thursday, April 21—a time when most women come to terms with their face and figure. Indications are that she's done just that. She diets and tints her hair, but ignores faint wrinkles on her face and neck. Here she smiles in Bridgetown, Barbados, in February. (AP Wirephoto)

She looks best in ball gowns and sport clothes, and not so good in short evening gowns.

Her small face looks strained at times and even tired. She is still shy and during some emotional moments — particularly at royal weddings — her pretty face can look stern and even angry. Those who know her well blame this on nerves. They say she has a delightful sense of humor — in strictly private company.

She is an exceedingly hard worker and one who works for long hours, for there is no trade union for queens.

She spends most weekends 20 miles from London at Windsor Castle, her summons at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. The rest of the time she is generally at Buckingham Palace, where her day begins with breakfast with Prince Philip. Together they spend more than hour with the youngest of their four children.

Prince Charles, 17, is at school in Australia. Princess Anne, 15, attends a boarding school in nearby County Kent. Those at home are Prince Andrew, 6, and Prince Edward, 2 last month.

After the hour with the children, the queen retires to her study and begins her work day by reading the newspapers. After this she and her secretary, Sir Philip Adeane, discuss the order of the day.

At 11:15 she begins her daily audience with ambassadors, prelates and visiting royalty.

Then come the government boxes — big oblong leather-covered boxes crammed with official documents. The queen spends much time with these, making her one of the world's best informed women on foreign and diplomatic matters.

Her daily lunches are three-course affairs in the palace's gold room on golden dishes and with golden knives, forks and spoons.

Her afternoons and evenings are packed with all sorts of official functions — opening hospitals, dedicating this museum and that art center and snipping ribbons across the portals of new arches and bridges.

Into this crowded life she finds time to shop for birthday and Christmas presents for members of her family and friends.

She attends church every Sunday.

Some Britons say the nation expects too much of the queen, that she should be allowed to slow down. Friends say she would be the last to ever suggest this.

Vacation Home Housework Designed Out

Vacation homes designed without the woman in mind allow little time for Mrs. Housewife's recreation. The time to nip household chores in the bud is when building plans are being drawn up.

The trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers first suggests that vacation homes used only on weekends and a few weeks of the year should be "efficiency size." Rooms need not be large and plentiful, but should be adequate. One large room for gatherings and entertainment can serve as the living and dining rooms, too.

Kitchens should be small, suggesting that no elaborate meal preparations will be undertaken. While sleeping quarters should be private they need not be large. A loft for children or extra guests also works well as a storage area.

Easily maintained materials that will take the wear of varied recreation activities and an absence of dust catchers will keep housework to a minimum. Domestic ceramic tile, much of which is now quality, is ideal for all rooms. Ceramic tile, which is decorative as well as durable, need never be waxed and its smooth, glass - like surface is easily cleaned.

Soil - resistant fabrics that can be wiped clean are excellent for furniture.

Vacation homes are no place for lawn mowing and floor scrubbing. Housework can't be completely phased out but it can be kept to a minimum, making a summer vacation a time of leisure for everyone.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Teachers banquet at high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Travis Junior High P-TA at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Snyder School Food Service Association, 2:45 p.m. at Central Elementary. Installation of officers.

Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. at 315 Twenty - ninth. Mary Lou Scott, hostess.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Amil Kruse, hostess.

Twentieth Century Study Club Spring breakfast.

Art Guild Study Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club with Lida Rhoades, hostess.

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

Snyder Early Tops, 9 a.m. at 2403 Twenty - fifth Street.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield cafeteria.

Family night at Country Club. Regular activities at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA, 7:30 p.m. with Norma Book, hostess.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries Association in district courtroom. Judge Sterling Williams speaker.

AAUW, 7 p.m. with Elizabeth Longbotham, Ruby Butts and Louise Perkinson, hostesses.

Hospital Ladies Auxiliary banquet at Stanfield School, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Stars, 8 p.m. Hostesses Florence Leftwich, Mamie Dunn, Ruth Weathers, Edith Seale, Ida Henderson and Corene Lavender. Obligation night and all members urged to be present. Election of officers.

Ira P-TA executive committee meet 2:30 p.m., regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. in study hall.

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

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Kelley, Colorado City road.

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

SUNDAY

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

Card File For Garden

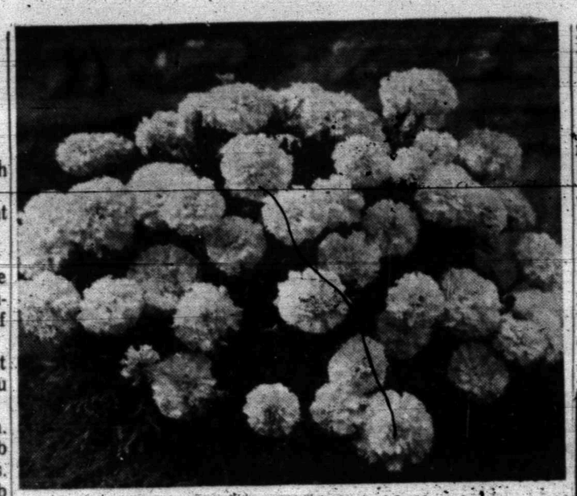
One of the most unusual garden books we have seen is the "Sort Guide" to the Perennial Garden Flowers, by George W. Kelly. It consists of a plastic box of cards slightly larger than playing cards and a long pin.

One side of each card describes a plant, size, color and habits. The other is the same on all cards, with sections for color, height, form, soil type, whether early or late blooming. The cards bearing information about the kind of plant you want will drop out of the pack.

There is no need to reassemble the cards in any particular position. The holes will give you the desired cards at any time.

In short, the Sort Guide will help you pick the right flower for the right place, plan your flower beds, learn more about perennials, identify perennial flowers and grow a better, more colorful garden.

CLASSIC — Undaunted by changes in weather or fashion is the military look, here tailored in cotton with a herringbone weave. The coat is protected with Zepel fabric flouridizer.



YELLOW NUGGET is a species hybrid, that is, a cross between a big large flowered American Marigold and a low-growing French Marigold. It is now on the market for the first time and the advance reports indicate it'll be one of the mos popular new varieties in many a year.

Camera Angles

YOU CAN EXPECT a host of new photographic equipment this year as the industry prepares for two major meetings in 1966.

Leading off is the New York International Photography Fair from April 13-17. Finally the big climax comes with Photokina, world's largest photographic fair, in Cologne, Germany, from Oct. 1-9.

Each of these occasions is chosen to mark the debut of new items—often prototypes not yet in production—that manufacturers have been working on. Sometimes announcements are made in advance of a photo show to focus attention on an item that might be "lost in the rush."

Such an item was unvelled in a New York press preview recently. It is a device that processes a roll of 120 or 620 Kodak Verichrome Pan film in one minute. . .that is, develops the negatives and prints the pictures simultaneously.

The strong plastic machine, 12 inches long by 7 inches wide and 6 inches high, is called "Photo Magic Processor." It has a slot at one side which holds the exposed roll of black-and-white film. A sensitized roll of printing paper goes into another slot at the other side of the machine. The interior is lightproof.

When a button is pushed, the film and paper are transported through a one - shot developer solution. This develops the negatives on the roll of film and transfers their images in reverse onto the sensitized paper through a diffusion transfer technique. In one minute, the roll of developed film and finished prints emerge from a slot atop the machine, face to face, ready to be peeled apart.

The finished prints require no special coating for permanency, according to Photo Magic, Inc., of East Orange, N.J., developers of the process. They will be completely dry in moments and merely have to be cut apart.

However, the negatives require immediate further attention if they are to be preserved for further use. They must be put into a regular hypo bath for complete fixing, then washed and dried in normal darkroom procedure. After that, they can be used to make duplicate prints and enlargements as wanted by the regular methods now in use.

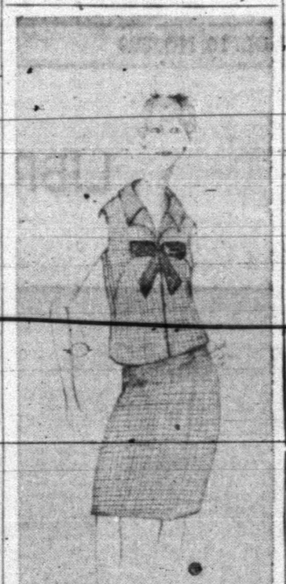
If the roll of film negatives isn't hypoed at once, it will become fogged and useless for making further prints.

The special developer used in the processor must be drained after its one-time use and a new solution put in for the next roll of film. A "photo-pak" of both developer and the special printing paper for the 120 and 620 film size will cost 79 cents. The machine, which operates on standard household current, will be available in April and will sell for under $20, according to its makers.

They have in mind the millions of box camera snaphhooters throughout the country who might like to try instant home processing with inexpensive equipment. However, the machine will be adapted to other types and sizes of films in the future, according to company officials, as well as battery-operated units so that camera fans can process their films anywhere.

There are presently no provisions for compensating for over or underexposure. It is presumed the low-cost camera users made proper exposures or used automatic cameras under good lighting conditions.

P.S. And don't forget provisions for the hypo bath. . .and washing and drying the roll of negatives. I'm of the school that believes negatives are extremly valuable.



CHECKS WITH FLAIR—The young look in fashion is captured in this two-piece sleeveless suit of cotton houndstooth checks. It's one of the designs created by Sharon Moore and Marilyn Schulster.

Dip sliced eggplant (as is or pared) in slightly beaten egg and seasoned fine dry bread crumbs; brown in butter. Serve with a tomato sauce for a meatless meal.

Multi-Patterns

The smaller a tile is, the more color pattern opportunities there are. That's one reason why the small ceramic mosaic tiles have been the most popular of domestically made tiles for bathroom and kitchen floors. Domestic ceramic mosaics, many of which are quality certified by the Tile Council, are extremely durable, too.

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5 Channels
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Snyder Community Antenna Television
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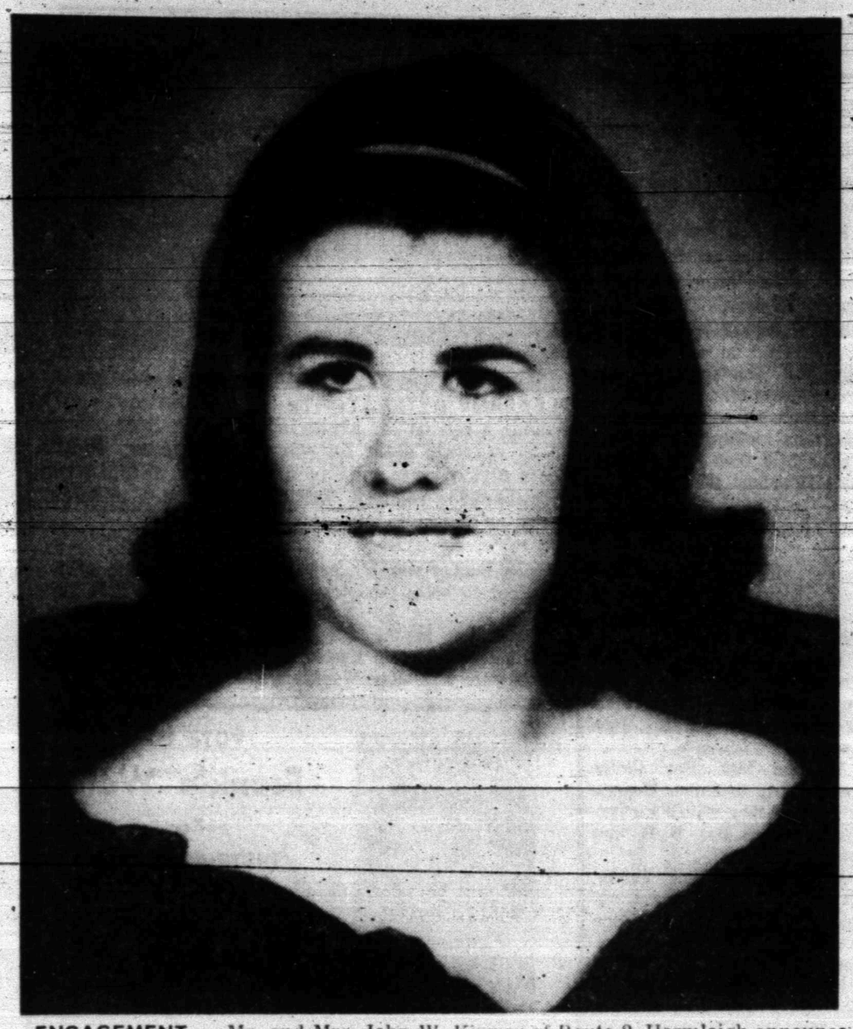

ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kimzey of Route 2, Hermleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann to A.2/C Stephen E. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Daniels, Piedmont, California. The couple will recite their vows June 1 at the Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh.

JUNE WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arles Cotton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sareta Jo Cotton, to Mr. Danny Lynn Fenton son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fenton, 1706 Thirty-seventh Street. The bride-elect's parents live north of Colorado City in the China Grove community. Vows will be exchanged in ceremonies Thursday, June 2 at 8 p.m. in the Buford Baptist Church. Miss Cotton, a 1965 graduate of Colorado City High School, is now a business education major at West Texas State University in Canyon. Mr. Fenton was graduated from Snyder High School in 1965. He also attended West Texas State University and is now engaged in farming.

A. Cartrite, C. Casey Engagement Revealed

Rev. and Mrs. Allan Cartrite, Route 3, Box 35AC, Abilene, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allana Gayle Cartrite, to Charles Ray Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reburn B. Casey of Abilene. The couple will exchange vows on June 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in Caps Baptist Church, Abilene. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Snyder High School and is attending Hardin-Simmons University. The prospective groom is a graduate of Abilene Cooper High School, is attending H-S University, and employed by Independent Geological Society.

It is a rare man indeed who can quickly and accurately point out every water shut-off valve in the house and explain which line it controls.

It is even rarer to find one who is in possession of this information and has taken the time and trouble to pass it on to someone else in the family.

Yet the lack of knowledge about the location of these valves or, at the very least, the location of the main shut-off valve — can turn a minor plumbing problem into a major one, with costly damage that could have been avoided. Shutting off the water while awaiting the plumber is often the difference between the soaking of a limited area in the house and several feet of water that ruins floors, ceilings and furnishings.

Another good reason for knowing how to cut off a single water line is that it permits the family to have at least a partial supply until the damage is repaired. And need we say that there are times when a plumber simply isn't available when you want him. Plumbing emergencies have a habit of occurring over weekends

In the ideal plumbing setup, every plumbing fixture has a shut-off valve close at hand, usually under the equipment. But few houses have such arrangements, especially the older ones. Many, however, have line valves located in the basement, the utility room or somewhere else.

If you know where all the valves are and what they control tie a tag to each of them. Be sure the tag tells how to shut off the water — by turning the knob clockwise. Be sure, too, that it explains what will happen when the valve is closed; something like: turns off all cold water in the house, or shuts off hot water to upper bathroom, or whatever it does. A tag also should be placed on the main shut - off valve, which is located at the point where the water enters the house. This also should have an explanation on it. Sometimes in an emergency, this can be quickly turned off; then, when the trouble is pinpointed to a particular line, that line can be shut off, and the main valve reopened.

Should your knowledge of which valve controls which line be a little fuzzy, have someone explain the system to you. It can be a neighbor, a plumber or a utility man. After the explanation has been made, make a test to be sure your information is correct, then proceed with the tagging.

• • •

QUESTION: I have just finished reading a book in which the author says that lacquer should be applied only with a prayer and not with a brush. I have been planning on putting a lacquer finish on a hardwood bookcase. I bought sometime ago but never got around to working on. Now I don't know what to do, since I do not have a sprayer and have never used one.

ANSWER: First, you may have been reading a very old book. Secondly, take our word for it, based on actual experience. You most certainly can apply lacquer with a brush. It generally isn't as easy to use as ordinary paint or even some of the other clear finishes, but once you get the knack of it, you'll get splendid results.

There are two important things to remember: 1 — Until you learn how to make different mixtures for different purposes, be sure to mix the lacquer with an equal amount of lacquer thinner. And 2— Since lacquer dries very quickly, don't go back over the same spot a second time. Use a separate brush for lacquer, not one that was used for any other finish. And don't ever use lacquer over paint or varnish, as it will tend to loosen the previous surface.

Professional wood finishers use sprayers, but they have special equipment, spraying cabinets and the like. If you'd like to try your hand at spraying lacquer some time, get one of the containers from which the material is sprayed by pushing a button.

Be sure there is plenty of ventilation in the room where you are working; and don't work in an area where there is an open flame.

School Menu

MONDAY
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Light Bread & Butter
Mexican Cole Slaw
Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Wheat Rolls & Butter
English Pea Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Navy Beans
Lettuce, Onion & Pickles
Potato Chips
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Buttered Spinach
Grapefruit Slices Or Spiced Prunes
Milk

FRIDAY
Choice of Sandwiches
Buttered Corn
Relish Dish
Fruit Jello
Milk

Travis P-TA To Meet Monday Night

Travis Junior High Parent-Teachers Association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The program will be The Travis Junior High Concert Band, under the direction of Jerry Pickens. Also on the program will be Martine Strubbe, foreign exchange student.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, following the program.

The principal difference between Blue cheese and Roquefort chese is the kind of milk used. Blue cheese is made from cow's milk. Roquefort cheese is made from ewe's (sheep's) milk.

West Texas Girl Scout Council Board of Directors met in Colorado City April 14. Members of the Board from Snyder are Mrs. Harold Lacik, Mrs. Marvin Dozier, and Mr. Bob Womack.

• • •

West Texas Field Committee met at Roscoe on April 5th. The following attended this meeting: Mrs. Jo Lipscombe from Big Spring, Mrs. Irene Lacik and Mrs. Mary Ann Dozier from Snyder, Mrs. Janie Graham from Roscoe, and Mrs. Jan Howard, Executive Director of Abilene.

• • •

The last Saturday in March was set aside in West Texas Council for the annual Brownie Explore at Boothe Oaks. From two until five in the afternoon Cadette and Senior Scouts escorted many Brownies over the Camp.

Two bus loads went over from Snyder, this included about 90 girls and 17 adults. The Brownies really enjoyed this outing and want to thank the adults that made it possible!

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Snyder Neighborhood will meet May 12th, at 10 a.m. in Snyder Savings & Loan community room. Please come, all leaders and assistant leaders!

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Junior Troop 327 (Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mrs. Kenneth Terral) had an Easter egg hunt for 24 pre - school children on April 5th, at the Girl Scout House. The troop sang songs and served refreshments to their small guests.

This troop is planning a hike on April 23rd with Troop 85, as part of their "Gypsy" badge.

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Junior Troop 85 (Mrs. Fred Beard and Mrs. E. M. Menges) is planning a hike for April 23rd with Junior Troop 327.

This troop is currently working on its "Housekeeper" badge.

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Cadette Troop 266 (Mrs. Coy Rhodes and Mrs. B. F. Head) has a new member, Jonlyn Thomas.

They are planning a Father-Daughter Banquet for the latter part of April and a tea for their mothers in May.

The following girls cared for children at Stanfield P-TA last Tuesday night: Lou Head, Diana McCants, Peggy Patterson, Vonee Reneau, and Jonlyn Thomas.

This troop plans to attend the Cadette Week-end at Camp Boothe Oaks on April 16-17. At their meeting Wednesday, they planned menus for four meals they will prepare while there and made plans for their overnight.

• • •

Brownie Troop 248 honored their mothers with a Mother-Darling Banquet at Snyder Savings and Loan community room on April 1.

The girls prepared sandwiches, a variety of salads, coffee and punch. The Second Grade Brownies gave a flag ceremony. The Third Grade Brownies were hostesses.

Kellye Crenshaw acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Shirley Glasscock led the grace. Susan Neves gave a reading, "What Easter Means".

Our special guests for the evening were Martine Strubbe, our American Field Service student and her American mother, Mrs. D. V. Merritt, Jr., Mrs. Harold Lacik, second Vice President of the Board of Directors, West Texas GS Council, Our District Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Marvin Dozier, and Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Chas. McCaleb, Jr., were unable to attend but were recognized.

Girl Scout friendship pins were presented to the following: Mrs. Harold Lacik, Mrs. Marvin Dozier, and Mrs. Chas. McCaleb, Jr., also to Mrs. Franklin Pruitt, Troop Organizer; Mrs. Bob Mahood, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Jimmy Cornett, telephone chairman; Miss Strubbe and Mrs. D. V. Merritt, Jr. Mrs. Neves presented her two assistants; Mrs. G. J. Nunley, Jr. and Mrs. Buddy Craig, with friendship pins. Mrs. Bill Pierce received a gift from the troop also.

Miss Strubbe showed slides of her native country, Belgium, and told the audience about their schools and ways of living.

Patricia Mahood gave the benediction.

• • •

Cadette Troop 325 (Mrs. H. P. Redwine) met Wednesday, April 13. After refreshments at the Dairy Queen, the girls spent about an hour browsing at the "Book Fair" that was being held at the Woman's Club and was sponsored by Altrurian Daughters Study Club. We enjoyed this very much and hope it will be an annual event!

Rice With Peas And Onions

1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas with tiny onions in butter sauce (in cooking pouch)
1 cup long-grain rice, cooked and hot
¼ cu diced pimiento
3 tablespoons minced parsley

Cook peas with onions in butter sauce according to package directions; toss with hot cooked rice, pimiento and parsley. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Scandinavian Apple Pudding

½ cup unsifted regular flour
½ cup quick - cooking oatmeal
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup chopped toasted blanched almonds
1-3 cup butter or margarine
2 cups canned apple sauce
½ teaspoon ground cardamon
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs
1 cup heavy cream

Mix flour, oatmeal, brown sugar and almonds. Cut in butter until particles are fine. Mix apple sauce, cardamon and lemon rind. In a well buttered 1½ quart round glass casserole (7½ by 2½ inches) layer crumbs and apple sauce, starting and ending with crumbs; use 3 layers of crumbs and 2 layers of applesauce. Beat eggs slightly; add cream and beat to combine. Pour mixture over pudding and pierce top with a fork to allow mixture to soak into pudding. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until top is golden brown and set. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Pumpkin Cake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon each baking powder, baking soda, salt and pumpkin pie spice
½ cup salad (not olive) oil
½ cup buttermilk
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 large eggs
1¼ cups sugar

Line the bottom of two 9-inch round layer - cake pans with wax paper. Into a medium mixing bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and pumpkin - pie spice. Add the oil, buttermilk and pumpkin; beat until entirely smooth. With clean beater, beat eggs until they begin to thicken; gradually beat in the sugar, continuing to beat if necessary until very thick and pale colored; fold into flour mixture. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on wire racks; cool; fill and cover with Butterscotch Frosting. Cake must be stored in refrigerator.

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Elect EVELYN SCHULZ
District Clerk
Scurry County
On
May 7th.

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EVELYN SCHULZ — Maintains At All Times High Standards Of Courtesy And Efficiency In All Contacts With Law Offices, Patrons Of The District Clerk's Office And Any And All Persons.
EVELYN SCHULZ — Respects And Abides By All The Ethics And Characteristics Of The Respected Legal Profession.
EVELYN SCHULZ — Takes An Active Part In Civic Affairs And Is Interested In The Progress Of Our County.

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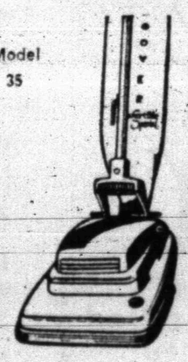
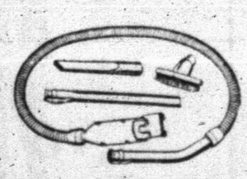
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Surf Side . . . side-kicks, here. Nautical go-togethers that take to the sea or latch on to landlubbers with equal ease. Tops 'n bottoms. Stripes 'n solids. Tied up . . . buttoned up . . . bowed up in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% Cotton. For extra zip — a ZE PEL finish. Gather up a crew, size 5-15.

A. Laced Popover — bell sleeved and v-necked, 9.98. Jamaica hipsters. Trimmed for contrast at the waist, 5.98.
B. Underwear stripe knit tank top, S.M.L., 3.98. The skirt — a solid hipster — laced, banded and piped for contrast, 7.98.
Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square

THIS PRINTED BAININ worsted handwoven tweed evening gown has an oval neckline piped with the plain worsted and a loose flying panel lined with the plain. Notice the matching of the varying sized shamrocks. The slim oriental coat in the worsted has a neat printed stand-up collar. The hem of the coat has a 5" band of print. The pockets are concealed in the interesting front darting.

Hermleigh News

By MRS. O. W. RICHBURG

Mr and Mrs. Eldon Chitsey had all their children and grand children home for Easter Sunday. They were Mr. Jerry Chitsey home from San Angelo State College, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henry, Joann, Von Dale and Tom of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Layfield, Brenda, Bobby, Lisa, Scott and Jerry of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chitsey of Colorado City. They entertained the grand children with an Easter egg hunt.

Those having Easter Sunday dinner with Mrs. Neal Farr were Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farr and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wall of Andrews.

Mrs. Tom Shellburne visited her daughter, Mrs. Neal of Paint Rock, this week.

Mrs. Mattie Browder of Big Spring and Bobby Browder of McMurry College in Abilene visited in the Anderson home Sunday. Others visiting there were Mr. Gallette Anderson and grand children, Jimmy and Brenda Willets of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and Donna Jo of Midland were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson and Joe during the holiday season.

Rev. and Mrs. McGaughey and daughters visited this week at his parents home in Vera.

Mrs. Neal Farr and Mrs. Gaither Mayo made a trip to Abilene Monday.

The O. W. Richburgs spent the day in Sweetwater Sunday visiting her brother from Dallas who was quite ill.

Mr. Danny Kuss of San Angelo State College spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuss Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and family had Easter Sunday dinner at their home for a houseful of guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Coller, Fred and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, Janice and Bobby of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Bryan, Lucretia, and Gregg of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Richburg, Gary, and Janie, and Miss Judy Jennings of Roswell, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Don Collier of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Collier and Lomoin of Inadale and Mrs. A. J. Collier of Snyder.

Those visiting in the Jim brannon home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannon of Portales, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayes of Loraine.

Those having Sunday dinner in the C. C. Brannon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brannon and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West of Snyder, Mr. and Ms. Hirem Roper and Mrs. Willie Spurlock also of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hess and family of Plainview were visitors at church services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walton McMillian, Jimmy and Randy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirke McKinzie of Sanderson were here to spend Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clift and Jerry. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boatenhammer.

Mrs. Raymond May returned home early this week from Tempe where she was visiting her mother, Mrs. John Perry who fell and broke her arm. Mr. Perry was in the Santa Fe Hospital there, having recently had major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pauls company during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Paul and Mike of Sand Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon McNeal and family of Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paul of Brownfield.

Curtis and Anthony Tate, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate, spent Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farr visited her mother, Mrs. C. B. Martin Sunday who was in a Lubbock hospital, having undergone surgery recently.

Mrs. Grover Wall, Mrs. Gaither Mayo made a trip to Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hodges were visiting in Hawkins, Tex. during the weekend.

Scott Richburg was invited out to the Ray Boothe Ranch near Sweetwater Monday where Mr. Boothe gave him some pointers in grading cattle.

Betty Etheridge of Alpine and Judy Etheridge of San Marcus were visiting in Hermleigh during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Anderson, Myrtle Bowen and Clara Myers attended the Easter pageant near Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas spent Saturday through Tuesday in Midland visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruppe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Welch. Sunday they dined at the Country Club.

Misses Wanda and Nell Hudgins, daughters of Mrs. Irene Hudgins were home from ACC for the holidays.

The Guild Society met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Pat Sandifer. Members present were Mrs. Fred Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Boatenhammer, Mrs. Marianna McGaughey, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Olen Johnson, Mrs. Dale Hess and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp McMillian of Roswell, N.M. visited during Easter holidays with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Kimbrell. They were also visiting in morning services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

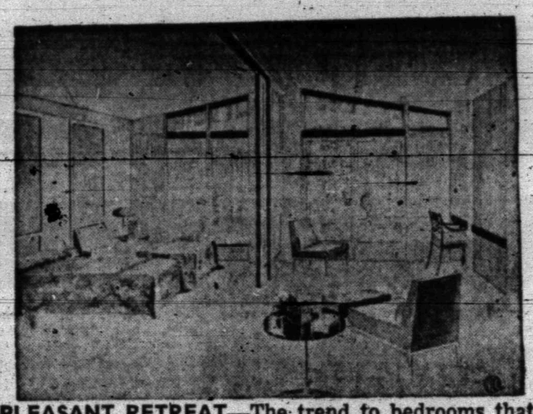
Mrs. H. L. Drennan and Mrs. Rachel Lassiter spent Easter in Kermit visiting their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coston made a trip to Slaton Wednesday where they visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Petree, Debby and Butch of Cisco, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Melton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and family of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kimzey and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and family.

Those visiting in the Grant Groves home during the Easter holidays were Mrs. John Ward, Cathy, Don and Sam of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watts, Mike and Tim of Big Spring, Miss Geenita Robbins of HSU Abilene, Mrs. Patra Watson and Mr. Alto Groves.



PLEASANT RETREAT—The trend to bedrooms that provide a retreat for adults in the family is emphasized by separate areas for sleeping and living. Sliding doors divide extra long twin beds from sitting room furnished for reading, writing, enjoying a midnight snack, or just plain lounging.

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Bedrooms Are Op, Or Pop

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Are you Op, Pop or Mop type? Do you lean to art nouveau or Modrian designs? Whatever, put a bit of it into your room for a new look.

The tail end of winter is a good time to refurbish a room. Your room can blossom in spring with new curtains, bed cover, throw pillows and a draped cover for the table. And the mood of the room can fit your personality. So many looks are "in" that you can be happily stylish with any one.

At the outset, figure your type. Are you the white dress, pink sash, dainty type; an active member of the pants set; a dramatic type who likes bold colors. Or perhaps you prefer to stick with tailored chic-simple suits and crisp blouses.

The Pink and white set will enjoy crisp white organdy curtains, bedspread and dainty ruffled pillows.

If pants constitute the main part of the wardrobe, plaids, op and pop designs might be favored. Two large throw pillows to toss on the floor is a must for this gregarious group.

Dramatic clothes types enjoy art nouveau prints and big, wild, splashy patterns. But keep in mind that you must live with it for a while. Some dedicated lovers of these prints perfer to use the fabric as accents for that reason. In that case, solid colors are used for bedspreads and curtains and the big prints are reserved for throw pillows and a draped table cloth.

The girl who likes tailored clothes usually leeps the main part of the wardrobe to a minimun and puts more emphasis on accessories—blouses and so on. She is likely to prefer the same idea in room decoration.

The large masses—bed and windows, are kept in timeless solid colors, pastels or vivid. Pillows may be an assortment of trimmed covers that will go with anything, now or later. A draped cover over the table may be a solid color with braid or face fringe border.

Throw pillows can be fun projects. Make some of the cushions large enough for use on the floor. Crewel embroidery on linen is a big challenge but you don't need to be that fancy. Cross-stitch on cotton is another idea. Patch pillows, needlepoint pillows and trimmed pillows all offer variety.

The girl who has decided she's a Mondrian fancier, could make some geometrical designs in color with stripes of braid outlining the bold colors. She can do some op designs by superimposing circles of felt, one over the other. Or she can cover the pillows with small discs of trimmings found at notion stores.

Makes the covers with zippers so that they may be washed. A popular pillow core is latex foam rubber which has a molded shape that may be inserted right into the cover. If down, kapok or other fillings are used, it should be enclosed in an envelope of muslin before inserting it into the cover so that it may be washed.

If you are lucky enough to latch on to pillows that fit the color scheme of your room, you can decorate the finished pillow cover to your own taste.

Stainproof Grouts

Tile grout or seam lines that have become discolored through years of wear can be restored to their original color. Regrouting ceramic tile with the stainproof epoxy grouts developed a few years ago by domestic ceramic tile manufacturers will do the job. Ceramic tile contractors usually stock these materials.

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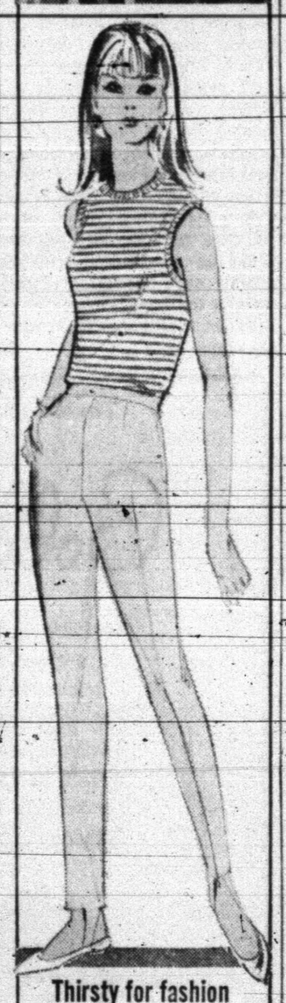

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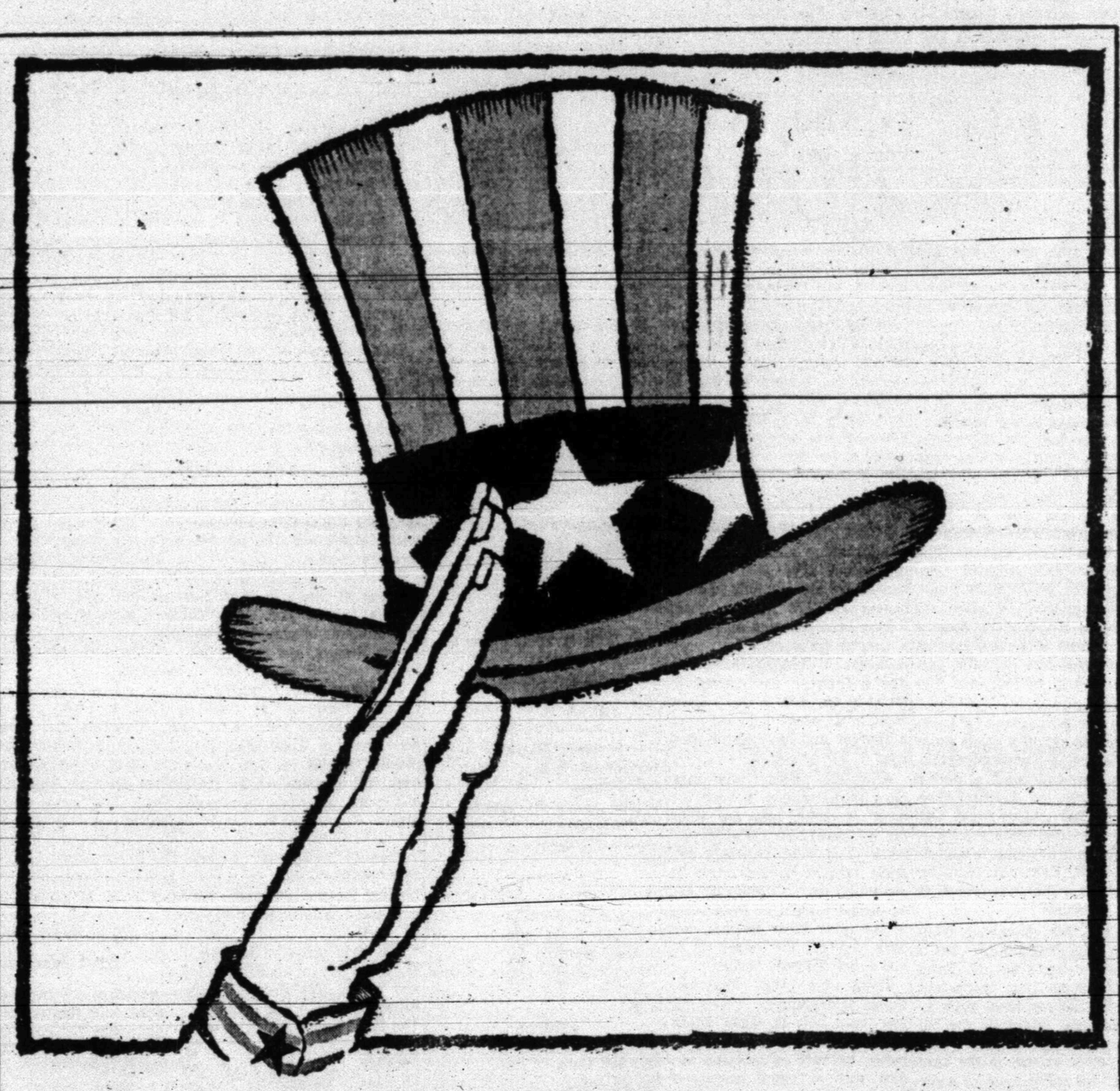

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Ch. 2, SCAT 2 Midland	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	West Side Church of Christ A Light Unto My Path Faith For Today "	Herald of Truth Patterns for Living Discovery Unfolding Drama		Movie "	Movie "
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	"	Broadway Church of Christ	Herald Of Truth University	"	"
11	:00 :15 :30 :45 Industry on Parade	First Baptist Church "	"	Baptist Church "	First Methodist Church	Lubbock View Christian Church
12	:00 Meet The Press :15 :30 Film Features :45	Meet The Press Frontiers of Faith	Meet The Press Frontiers of Faith	Cartoon Circus Peter Potamus Championship Bowling	Film Feature Face The Nation News & Weather	Inquiry Face The Nation News & Weather
1	:00 Devotions :15 :30 Nationl Hockey :45	House Hunting Nationl Hockey	Award Theater Nat'l Hockey	Sunday Matinee	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
2	:00 :30 :15 :45					
3	:00 :15 :30 :45			Alumni Fun Big Picture	Tournament Of Champions	Tournament Of Champions
4	:00 Vietnam Review :15 :30 College Bowl :45	Vietnam Review College Bowl	Vietnam Review College Bowl	Mr. Ed Amateur Hour		Amateur Hour
5	:00 McGee Report :15 :30 Countdown To Zero :45	Celebration for Julie Countdown to 0	McGee Report Award Theater	20th Century The Flintstones	20th Century The Munsters	20th. Century The Munsters
6	:00 :15 :30 Walt Disney :45	Walt Disney	6.00 Report Walt Disney	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie
7	:00 :15 :30 Branded :45	Branded	Branded	Ed Sullivan	The F.B.I.	The F.B.I.
8	:00 Bonanza :15 :30 :45	Bonanza	Bonanza	Sunday Night Movie	Perry Mason	Perry Mason
9	:00 Wackiest Ship in :15 Army :30 :45	Wackiest Ship In The Army News Final	Wackiest Ship In The Army	CBS News	Green Acres TBA News Weather	Green Acres Mexico Bass Fishing News Weather
10	:00 News, Weather :15 Command :30 Presentation :45	Sports Review Theater Two	Ten O'Clock Rpt.	Jimmy Dean	Late Show	Late Show
11	:00 :15 :30 :45		Movie	The Texan		

MONDAY TELEVISION

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

TUESDAY TELEVISION

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

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

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

THURSDAY TELEVISION

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

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

FRIDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCA1 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Cartoon Circus	Sign On Jimmy Dean
7	:00 Today Show :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoon Circus Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 :15 :30 :45		8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45	Romper Room Concentration	Eye Guess Concentration	I Love Lucy Real McCoys	Donna Reed Telebingo	Donna Reed Real McCoys
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News Wthr :15 Texas Garden Tips :30 Let's Make A Deal :30 "	Divorce Court Let's Make A Deal	Noon Report Lets Make a Deal	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	Eye Witness Jessie Lee & Bills As The World Turns
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World You Don't Say	Another World You Don't Say	Tell The Truth Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :00 "	The Match Game Sea Hunt	The Match Game The Nurses	Secret Storm The Nurses	Secret Storm Ben Casey	Secret Storm Ben Casey
4	:00 Where The Action Is :15 :30 Father Knows Best :45 "	Komic Karnival	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver	Donna Reed Beany & Cecil	Cartoon Carnival	Color Carnival
5	:00 Bid and Buy :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Bid 'N Buy Huntley-Brinkley	Superman Huntley-Brinkley Report	Tammy Evening News	Rifleman Evening News	Rifleman Evening News
6	:00 Local News, Weather :15 Sports, News :30 Camp Runamuck :45 "	Cheyenne	6:00 Report Ernest Tubb	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Wild, Wild West	Local News Here 'N' There Batman	Local News Weather Batman
7	:00 Hank :15 " :30 Sammy Davis Show :45 "	Sammy Davis	Music Village Friday Night Movie	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Van Dyke Hogan's Heros	Dick Van Dyke Hogan's Heros
8	:00 " :15 " :30 Mr. Roberts :45 "	Mr. Roberts	" " "	Gomer Pyle Big Valley	Gomer Pyle Bewitched	Gomer Pyle Bewitched
9	:00 Man From Uncle :15 " :30 " :15 "	Man From Uncle	Man From Uncle	Bewitched	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
10	:00 News Wthr. :15 " :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News Final WT Today Wthr. Tonight Show	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Tonight Show	The News Million $ Movie	News & Weather The Late Show	News & Weather The Late Show
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "			Movie		

SATURDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Sunrise Semester Sgt. Preston	Semester Sgt. Preston
7	:0 " :15 :30 Felix The Cat :45 "		Roy Rogers	Capt Kangaroo	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig
8	:00 The Jetsons :15 :30 Atom Ant :45	Top Cat Hector Heathcote	Atom Ant	Heckle & Jeckle Tennessee Tuxedo	Heckle & Jeckle Milton the Monster	Heckle & Jeckle Milton the Monster
9	:00 Secret Squirrel :15 " :30 Underdog :45 "	Underdog	Secret Squirrel Underdog	Mighty Mouse Adventures of Lassie	Mighty Mouse The Beatles	Mighty Mouse The Beatles
10	:00 Top Cat :15 " :30 Fury :45 "	Top Cat Fury	Top Cat Fury	Tom & Jerry Quick Draw McGraw	Tom & Jerry Casper	Tom & Jerry Casper
11	:00 Command :15 Presentation :45 "	First Look Exploring	First Look Exploring	Bugs Bunny Linus The Lionhearted	Sky King Lassie	Sky King Lassie
12	:00 " :15 " :30 All Star Bowling :45	Lone Ranger Award Theater	Hoppity Hooper Bomba	My Friend Flicka American Bandstand	Flicka American Bandstand	Flicka American Bandstand
1	:00 Major League :15 Baseball :30 Minn.-Los Angeles :45 "	Major League Baseball Minn.-Los Ang.	Major League Baseball Minn.-Los Ang.	Hoppity Hooper	Film Festival	Film Festival
2	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "			Magilla Gorilla Wide World Of Sports		
3	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "				Air Force And You	Wrestling
4	:00 Film Feature :15 " :30 Golf With Sam :45 Snead	Sam Snead Golf	Golf	Auto Racing Highlights Film Feature	Film Feature Bobby Lord	Bobby Lord
5	:00 Wrestling :15 " :30 MacNeil Report :45	Music Village MacNeil Report	Lone Ranger MacNeil Report	Donna Reed Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea	Wilburn Brothers Pickin Time	Wilburn Brothers Pickin Time
6	:00 America :15 " :30 Flipper :45	Flipper	6:00 Report Flipper	Addams Family	Porter Wagoner Legend Of Jesse James	Porter Wagoner Legend Of Jesse James
7	:00 I Dream Of Jeannie :15 " :30 Get Smart :45 "	I Dream Of Jeannie Get Smart	I Dream Of Jeannie Get Smart	F Troop The F.B.I.	Shenandoah Wild, Wild West	Shenandoah Wild, Wild West
8	:00 Saturday Night :15 At The Movies :30 " :45 "	Saturday Night At The Movies	Saturday Night At The Movies	McHale's Navy	The Loner	The Loner
9	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "			Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
10	:00 News Weather :15 Tonight :30 " :45 "	News, Wthr. Scoreboard Shock	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Movie Of Week	The Loner The Baron	News & Weather Million Dollar Movie	News & Wthr. Million Dollar Movie
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "			Untouchables		

Only The Elite Accepted By Border Patrol Academy

Editor's Note: The course is 14 weeks and it makes boot camp look easy. But although thousands apply, only one per cent are chosen. This is the Border Patrol, guarding America's frontiers, and the training center is in a place where the trainees can pratice what they are taught.

By BOB M. GASSAWAY

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP)— From Maine to Washington they come. Some are ex-policemen. Others have never held a gun. But after 14 weeks they have a lot in common, including a handy knowledge of Spanish, a head full of law and the legend-backed badge of a Border Patrolman.

The attraction which draws men to the southern tip of Texas just a few miles from the Texas - Mexico border is the U.S. Border Patrol Academy.

Each year the academy adds an elite, handpicked group of men to the 1,500-man force charged with keeping out the thousands of persons who annually try to sneak into the United States illegally.

The campus is an air base the Navy abandoned when it cut back pilot training. It is on the Gulf of Mexico coast near the resort and fishing community of Port Isabel.

Amazing is the fact the trainees learn Spanish in 14 weeks. Native speakers, using the latest teaching aids and methods, turn out linguists able to hold their own in conversation or interrogation in a region where they will need as much Spanish as English.

Students become crack pistol shots, but they also learn unarmed self-defense. They study law, first aid, use of vehicles, radio procedures, security, smuggling control, history, ethics, tracking, public relations and other skills.

Chief Patrol Insecptor John E. Eager, a 24-year veteran of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, is the director or headmaster.

"We have a rough course of study here," Eager said in an interview. "The men spend seven hours a day in the classrooms, have an hour of physical raining at day, spend several hours a night at homework, and then on weekends they're assigned to field duty with regular Border Patrolmen.

"We accept less that one per cent of the men who take tests all over the nation. Then, during the first year, about 10 per cent of these men wash out or quit.

"I've got a terrific staff here," the tall, muscular Eager said, pride brightening his voice. "We screen about 700 men to select our instructors.

"We have people from all over the world come down here to study. We've had them from almost every free country in the world, particularly from Central and South America," he said.

The present class started with 90 men. Three or four dropped out, Eager said, because of wife and family situations one wanted his old job back where he was making more money (than the $6,269 paid probationary patrolmen), one was offered the job of police chief in his home town, and one said he just didn't like it."

Ken Brenner, 22, a native of Temple, Tex., was a biological technician with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He said the patrol course is "pretty stringent."

"It'll keep you going," the slim, crew-cut bachelor said, "but it's worth it. The instructors are top-notch."

Brenner hardly ever heard Spanish spoke until he came to the academy.

Although it takes up his leisure time. ("We don't have much"), Brenner likes the field assignments on weekends. These details give students on the job training with seasoned patrolmen.

"I enjoy it 50 times more than I'm enjoying school," the neatly uniformed, 6 foot 1 Texan drawled.

Don Catron, a lanky, pipe-smoking resident of Oak Grove, La., is married and has two children.

Catron, 27, found the Border Patrol on the Civil Service roster of job openings. "just took an interest in it, and went and applied for it." He managed a farm and gin and served in the Army.

J. A. Hinojosa Jr., 27, is of Mexican descent and grew up speaking Spanish in Rio Grande City, 75 miles west of the academy. He resigned as a lieutenant in the McAllen Police Department to join the Patrol.

Hinojosa, 5 feet 9 with a dark complexion and black, short-cropped hair, said he was a little overweight at 185 pounds, but the pitysical program took 17 pounds off him.

The instructors demand night study in the dormitories.

"Most of us start studying about 6 or 6:30 p.m., and go until midnight or one o'clock in the morning. It's pretty rough," said Hinojosa.

Why did he give up his lieutenant's bars and start the rough grind in a new outfit?

"I've been wanting to get into the Border Patrol for a long time. You've got more advantages in the federal government, and there are so many branches you can go into," is the way he explained it.

The academy had some surprises for him, although he was an experienced and trusted law enforcement officer and Spanish should have been a snap. But not completely.

"They're even teaching me a lot of Spanish," he said. "I'm learning to write it, and I'd never written it before."

Rev. Sees New Interest In Bible

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)— Rev. C. A. Gaertner of Dallas says the fact that the church has been accused of being an outmoded institution has focused attention on its reason for existence and has led to a re-examination of theological positions.

Speaking at the convention of The Texas District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, the Rev. Mr. Gaertner declared that recent publicity given the theory of some theologians that "God is dead" had resulted in a renewed interest in the scriptures.

"The great thrust of ecumenism and the dialogues that are resulting from Vatican conferences called by Pope Paul VI made our lay people very conscious of these things," he said.

Because of recent renewed interest over the "God is dead" controversy, the church has not been able to evade its responsibilities in such fields as social problems, race relations, questions of morality and ethics, the Rev. Mr. Gaertner said.

Junior Editors Quiz on MAN IN MOON

QUESTION: How did the idea come about that there was a man in the moon?

• • •

ANSWER: In the old days before telescopes, people looked at the moon the way we do now when we use our naked eyes. One could see dark patches but could not tell exactly what they were. People thought these patches suggested certain faces or figures. Our picture to left suggests how, with a good dose of imagination, one could see a big grinning face which came to be called the man in the moon. As soon as telescopes were invented, however, the man in the moon features became resolved into sharply-defined dark areas which bore no resemblance to a human face. Our picture to upper right shows how the moon looks in a small telescope. Actually, a telescope reverses the moon's image so the telescopic view would show it with the light areas on top. But we have turned this upside down so you can see the resemblance between these dark patches and the man in the moon to the left. It was once thought these dark patches were seas but we know now that the surface is dry and arid. The picture to the lower right gives a suggestion of what the actual surface of the moon is like, as we now know from the remarkable pictures taken by spacecraft.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Ancient peoples also thought they could see a rabbit and the whole figure of a man with sticks on his back. During the next full moon, see if you can detect any of these legendary appearances. 4-16

(Hianne Boutgault of Fitchburg, Mass., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Send yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

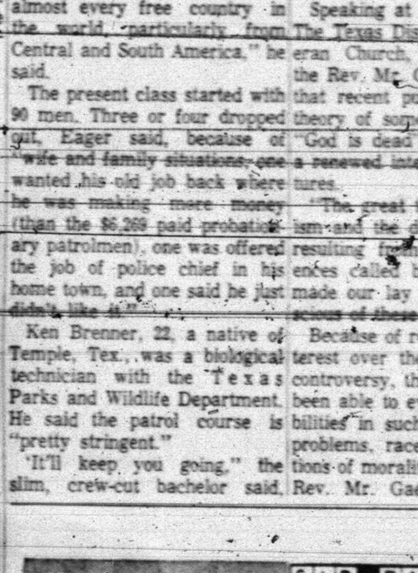
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Moorish drum
7. Studies
12. City in Kansas
13. Kind of weapon
14. Spectacular drama
16. Man's nickname
17. Distress
18. Poetic contraction
19. Sable
21. Black bird
23. Appellation of Athena
25. Blessing
29. Gathers
31. Glacial snowfield
32. Hebr. measure
33. Pat
34. Suggestion
37. Collection
39. Early Dutch geographer
40. Free
45. Uplift
46. Assert
47. Burst
48. Promise

DOWN
1. Enzyme
2. Tariff
3. Changed
4. Canary
5. Anecdotage
6. Molten rock
7. Loose overcoat
8. Epoch
9. Eng. song writer
10. Catnap
11. Aquatic bird
15. Military assistants
19. Novelty
20. Rubber tree
22. Prevail upon
24. Set bird
25. Fr. cap
26. Calmed
27. Eggs
28. Bird's beak
30. Pamper
34. Check
35. Single
36. Silkworm
38. Pitfall
39. Philippine timber tree
41. Worm
42. Unfortunate
43. Hen fruit
44. River in Scotland

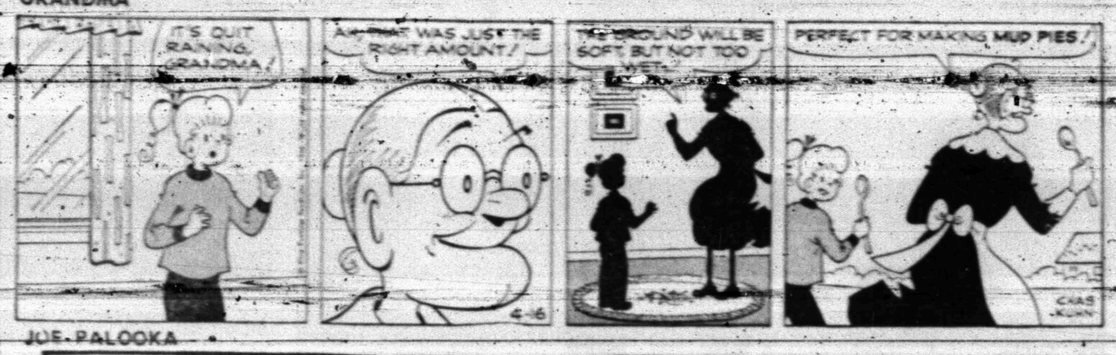
G	I	B		F	A	N		C	L	I	O	
R	O	A		A	N	Y	T	H	I	N	G	
I	D	L	E	R		L	E	A	N	E	R	
L	A	S	S		P	O	D		I	R	E	
S	T	A	T	I	O	N		A	N	T	S	
E	E		A	N	I		R	I	G			
		A	T	E		C	U	R		M	O	
F	A	R	E		M	A	R	I	N	E	R	
A	L	I		R	A	T		N	O	T	E	
R	A	S	P	E	R		A	G	O	R	A	
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N		N	O	D	
D	O	N	E		O	D	D		E	S	S	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



MARY

GRANDMA



JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

KERRY DRAKE

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

WALTER

SILVER GREY AND PINK houndstooth handwoven tweed feature in this four piece ensemble. The jacket is cut on casual hipbelted lines. The collar and front plastron is piped with silver grey yarn which is seen again in the short sleeved jerkin. The latter is aptly trimmed with a hip-fitting band of the houndstooth.

DELICIOUS Lamb chops with rice.

Spring Time Is Lamb Time . . . . In Texas

Spring time in Texas is like nothing else in the world. The desert flowers compete for the brightest colors, a warm wind rustles through small town and city and the vast blue sky beckons release and adventure. On the ranches, great flocks of new lambs are tenderly cared for and the hands are busy cutting out the best animals for market.

This is another of those times during the year when lamb is at its best: tender, juicy, firm-textured meat from young animals. This is the time to roll out the grill, call the neighbors and prove to them that you are the best cook on the block. Friend husband might even be inspired to don the white hat and display his mettle, too.

Through today's improved research in breeding and feeding, the meat you buy is meatier and the tenderness that is the hallmark of lamb is even more tender.

Lamb producers are proud of the advanced consumer research being done in part at Texas A&M College. There, experts are finding newer and easier ways to prepare Texas lamb.

One new product recently developed by the American Lamb Council is currently the subject of a consumer - retailer preference study being carried out by Texas A&M. It is an elastic netted roast. In this process, the meat is first boned and rolled, then encased in a netting material that holds it together during cooking. Elastic net roasts will soon be available in all Texas markets, so be on the lookout for them.

This Spring, members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Auxiliary have offered some of their special lamb recipes to Texas homemakers. The first of these comes from Mrs. Joe Dobson of Coleman, who is the immediate past president of the Auxiliary.

She and her husband have been in the ranching business in west Texas for 30 years. She has been active with the Auxliary and in addition to being a Past President, she has worked with the finance committee, as treasurer and as first vice president. Part of Mrs. Dobson's efforts go toward selling finished woolens through a shop in Coleman that she co-owns.

An active Presbyterian, Ila Dobson has held many church offices and is a Past Matron of the Eastern Star.

Now, if you want to be a little adventuresome . . . in the Texas tradition, try Mrs. Dobson's recipe for skillet lamb with rice. Or, if you'd prefer loin to shoulder chops, her recipe for minted loins is quick and delicious.

Skillet Lamb and Rice

(4) servings)

4 shoulder lamb chops
1 medium - size onion, chopped
1 cup raw rice
¼ cup raisins
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1 cup water

Brown chops in fat in heavy fry pan. Remove chops and drain all but 1 tablespoon fat from the pan. Stir in onion and saute until soft. Stir in rice and saute until golden. Mix in remaining ingredients. Arrange browned chops on top; cover. Simmer 40 minutes or until chops and rice are tender and liquid is absorbed.

Minted Loin Lamb Chops

4 loin lamb chops, about 1 inch thick
Salt
Pepper
¼ cup water
¼ cup mint jelly

Place chops on rack in broiler 3 to 4 inches from the source of heat. Cook 5 to 6 minutes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, turn and continue cooking 5 to 6 minutes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, turn and continue cooking 5 to 6 minutes more or until desired degree of doneness. Remove chops to serving dish and keep warm. Add water to lamb drippings in broiler pan; heat to boiling point. Add jelly and cook until jelly is melted, stirring frequently.

Spy Who Returns To Fold

THE NAKED RUNNER. By Francis Clifford.

Clifford's electric story probably will get lumped in with the spy and suspense yarns that have added such a sharp spice to our literary diet in recent years. That is only natural, since it does deal with espionage and security forces.

Yet it rises above the formula-ridden spy novels and becomes a real study of a man's anguish under terrible pressure.

It is about a London businessman, Sam Laker, who 20 years ago, in wartime, had been in British intelligence. He is about to visit the trade fair at Leipzig (behind the Iron Curtain) and then take a vacation at various places on the Continent. Because of the vacation, he takes along his 14-year-old son Patrick.

Then an old wartime colleague asks him to drop off a wisp of microfilm in Leipzig, a supposedly easy task for a tourist who could be a courier. But things go terribly wrong. Sam is arrested by the East German security police. His son disappears. Trapped, Sam is given a desperate choice. If he wants his son to live, he must fly to Copenhagen and kill a double agent.

The 48 hours in Copenhagen turn Sam into a killer again. And in the final twist of the plot, he makes his dangerous way back to East Germany for revenge.

Clifford is as good as any writer in this special field, and better than most. He tells a graphic story, his sense of color and drama is sharp, his rapport with human emotions is deep.

Interestingly, he lets his reader gain an inkling of the last turn of the narrative a few pages before his hero grasps it—a subtle touch.

This isn't "just a suspense novel." It's a cracking good story, cleanly written, forceful in its bite into the emotions.

MAKING PLANS — Mrs. Clyde Brown, hostess of the meeting for Twilight Garden Club Thursday evening, and Mr. Mack Bowers was guest speaker. Members made various arrangements that were judged by Mr. Bowers.

Fashions A Mod, Mod World

DALLAS—It will be a Mod, Mod, Mod World for boys' and teen-ager fashions this Fall. It has struck and struck hard-gaining its inception from Carnaby Street in London, according to John Paul Goebel, Fashion authority, designer and consultant to fabric designers and clothing manufacturers, who will discuss the new fashion trend at the Fall market of Southwestern Men's and Boys' Apparel Club in the Apparel Mart, Dallas, Texas, April 24-27.

The new Mod look according to Mr. Goebel, is being rapidly adapted by U. S. manufacturers-shoes through headwear, from the Chelsea boot to the Dutch boy cap.

He noted that the young man is admittedly excited about the whole thing principally because it gives him opportunity to express himself more freely in day-to-day dress.

Low slung hipster pants, wide belts, double breasted suits with deep side vents, high (giraffe) collar shirts, and smart looking trench coats with wrap around belts—these all are part of the new look, the coordinated look of Mod. It is not sick . . . it is not sissy . . . it is boldly expressive of the young man of today . . . how he thinks . . . how he acts. Coordinated properly, it achieves this goal.

While Mod's principal impact will be in boys' and teen departments, it is readily agreed that it also will be much in evidence in men's apparel, and probably will be a key to bringing the double-breasted style in suits and sportswear back into vogue.

So . . . what is Mod? How did it become such a strong impact in America?

It all goes back to a street named Carnaby in London and a serioes of unique little shops there—all selling Mod apparel, as described earlier in this article.

It was what the English liked to call it, the Mod . . . or Modern Look. There is still some clamour over whether the English actually originated the look at its strongest point or if the English simply adopted Western styling and put a new twist on it. Anyway, the new look did emerge, and American manufacturers leaped on it quickly.

Many U. S. stores will be opening—some already have—Mod' shops, separate departments from which the Mod-look apparel will be sold.

So, get ready America. With the space age we already have added many new words to the dictionary. Now, a new one is destined to find its place—it's "Mod", and it means Modern, and it means, more important than that, the young man speaking his mind through the clothes he wears.

Many a familiar dish takes on new appeal when you bake it with cheese. Take apple pie — there are three delightful ways to brighten this all - American dessert with cheese. First, add shredded Cheddar cheese to the pie crust as you mix it. Second, toss shredded cheese with the apples before they go into the pie. The mellow cheese flavor bakes right in! Then, there's the custom of placing triangular slices of Cheddar cheese on top of the pie when serving it. This time, return it to the oven until the cheese melts slightly. Delicious!

Nice for Sunday brunch: spoon bread served with ham or bacon and maple syrup.

Yeast dough is kneaded enough when it becomes smooth and elastic.

Flower Show Scheduled April 30th

The Snyder Twilight Garden Club met Thursday evening at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Clyde Brown as hostess. Ten members and one guest were present to see the beautiful flower arrangements that were shown in preparation for the Flower Show that is to be held on April 30th, at the Woman's Club.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Mr. Mack Bowers, who judged the arrangements that were shown and gave the good and bad points of each.

"We usually have to make our arrangements with the flowers we have on hand," explained Mr. Bowers. "If it can possibly be avoided, don't use just two blossoms, as this looks like they are the only two you have".

The Twilight Garden Club will stage a flower show on Saturday, April 30th from 3 to 8 p.m. with admission $1.

Theme of the show will be "Texas Proud and Loud."

Vamp Till Next Job

PICTURE OF SUCCESS. By Florence Jane Soman.

What happens to a highflying corporation executive when his job suddenly is shot out from under him?

You can't expect him to take the first clerical assignment that happens to appear in the want ads; after all, he's experienced in making decisions in the upper echelons.

Mrs. Soman has spun a story that amounts to a psychological study of a man caught in this shattering predicament. He is Phil Traynor, at 48 pulling a fat salary as assistant advertising director of a publishing company. All at once another outfit, which has been buying into the company, wants its own man in Phil's job. No reflection on him, but he has just six weeks to get out. "Just one of those lousy shuffles of the cards."

Traynor, his wife Nancy and daughter Kay — riding lessons have become important to her — have been living it up socially in a big colonial house in the right suburb. But Phil finds there isn't much demand for 48-year-old executives in the open market; most corporations would rather promote their own juniors.

Traynor goes through a long, deflating, ego - testing period of far more than six weeks. He tries to keep up appearances as best he can, pretending to be busy. He learns who his real friends are, and begins to appreciate his wife and daughter as he hadn't before.

Of course the whole point of the story is how Phil will come through. Along the way, it is a convincing picture of success (interrupted) that has to be renewed.

FOR LADIES ONLY

If you are a person who is satisfied with being strictly mediocre . . . who doesn't especially care for the nicer things in life . . . then you can stop reading . . . NOW . . . you won't be interested in the most inexpensive, yet most elegant way to completely change and enhance the decor of your bath. Never, never before have there been such beautiful towels as the Stevens-Utica Fine Arts Collection now being shown at Rogers . . . towels so unique . . . breathtaking in design . . . so shimmering in color that you want to frame them . . . or wear them . . . or collect them as you would fine art. They have a thick, luxurious weave in colors so carefully chosen they will compliment every possible bath decor . . . and enhance its beauty. At Rogers we guarantee you'll be delighted to find this simple, inexpensive way to redo your bath, that is of course, unless you are one of those who is satisfied with being strictly mediocre . . . who doesn't especially care for the nicer things in life!

adv.

THANK YOU

Although I am not connected with Hammond Carpet Co. in any way at the present, I wish to thank everyone for your patronage over the past year and a half, while I was with that buisiness.

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