SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 17, NO. 293 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967 EIGHTEEN PAGES—PRICE 15c



ART SHOW RULES COMMITTEE — These are members of the rules committee for an amateur show to be held here next fall under sponsorship of the Diamond M Foundation. From left are Mrs. W. A. McGlaun, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Wayne Strayhorn, Dr. Robert Clinton, Mrs. Gaither Bell and Mrs. Wayne Boren. The Diamond M Foundation will award prizes in excess of $1,000 in the show.

South Viets Propose One-Day Cease-Fire

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam proposed today a one-day cease-fire despite the threat of expanded warfare in the demilitarized zone, and offred to discuss with North Vietnam the possibility of a longer truce.

With concurrence of the United States and her other allies, South Vietnam proposed a 24-hour truce for May 23, the birthday of Buddha. It proposed meeting representatives of North Vietnam in the demilitarized zone at the Ben Hai Bridge to consider a possible extension.

Expanded fighting in the zone has been matter of mounting concern.

The U.S. mission disclosed that six nurses were evacuated from Hue, biggest city near the zone, and that preparations have been made to evacuate about 50 other American civilians in the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are known to have some 35,000 soldiers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone.

Some U. S. officials occasionally have voiced fears of a direct Red invasion across the DMZ. Tension began to mount when the North Vietnamese attacked the South Vietnamese civil police post Wednesday and followed the next day with a wave of pre-dawn attacks on Quang Tri City just 10 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky formally protested the attack on the police post and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu threatened to invade the north or bomb Hanoi.

If the truce proposal is agreed on, it will be the fourth cease-fire in less than four months. There was a two-day truce last Christmas another on New Year's and a third lasting four days to observe Tet, the Buddhist lunar new year in February.

Today, with a temporary lull in action along the buffer zone, the South Vietnamese proposed the 24-hour truce. They included safeguards to prevent the Reds from resupplying their forces as they did during the February truce.

The statement by the Foreign Ministry repeated the South Vietnamese offer to meet at any time with North Vietnamese military officers to discuss a military cease-fire. This offer was made by Premier Ky last month in a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Buddhist groups around the world had appealed to South Vietnam to observe a truce on Buddha's birthday. Normally the birthday celebrations in Buddhist countries last for one week.

The South Vietnamese statement said the truce proposal was made with the concurrence of all the powers which took part in last year's Manila conference — the United States, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea and South Vietnam.

The air war over North Vietnam continued unabated despite the lull on the ground.

American pilots flew 102 missions over the north Friday and four destroyers bombarded the coast — including the Turner Joy which was hit by a Red shore battery.



LITERARY HOSTS — Snyder High School was the site for the annual district literary contest of the Interscholastic League Saturday. Among the hosts were, from left to right, Glenn Arnold, senior, science competitor; Emily Kincaid, senior, ready writing competitor; Renee Patterson, sophomore, ready writing competitor; and, Evelyne Feather, junior, timekeeper.

Announce Plans For Amateur Art Show

Plans for an amateur art show to be held here next fall under sponsorship of the Diamond M Foundation were announced Saturday.

The show will be open to artists within a radius of 100 miles of Snyder, and prizes and awards in excess of $1,000 will be presented by the Diamond M Foundation.

A rules committee for the show worked out details for the event with C. T. McLaughlin, head of the Diamond M Foundation, at a Friday session.

The show is scheduled between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15, with the exact dates to be announced later.

There will be three divisions in the show — landscapes, portraits, and stills. Judges for each division will be artists of well-known reputation from outside the area from which entries will come.

The rules committee appointed for the show is composed of Mrs. W. A. McGlaun, chairman, Mrs. Gaither Bell, Mrs. Wayne Strayhorn, Mrs. Wayne Boren and Dr. Robert Clinton.

Rules for competitive entries in the show will be drawn up and will be available soon.

The amateur art show represents an extension of community services in the field of art provided by the Diamond M Foundation. Exhibits of paintings by nationally and internationally-known artists have been featured in special showings at the Diamond M Museum here. The latest was a showing of Peter Hurd's famous painting of President Lyndon B. Johnson which drew thousands of people on March 11-12.

Live Bazooka Shell Found

MONTREAL (AP) — Police reported today discovery of a live bazooka shell encased in a metal tube bearing the slogans "No Washington, No Moscow" and "Cuba" in an East-End Montreal backyard.

A police spokesman said the shell was not connected to a detonating device and could only have been exploded on impact. The spokesman said a witness reported two men drove up to the backyard, left the three-foot long metal tube on the ground and fled.

The shell was found near the Montreal entrance to the Jacques Cartier Bridge, which links Montreal island with the south shore of the St. Larence River.

The bridge also gives access to the island site of the Montreal world's fair, which has been threatened with acts of sabotage by anti-Castro Cuban refugees to protest the Cuban government's participation in the exposition.

A bomb blast March 11 near a West-End Montreal auction house which was holding a sale of Cuban goods injured one man. A Cuban exile leader in Miami, Fla., said his group was responsible for the March incident.

Walkouts Spreading

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trucking industry source said today a rash of Teamsters strikes is spreading around the nation and the industry is considering shutting down 1,500 major firms in retaliation.

Trucking Employers Inc. met to consider carrying out its earlier lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters if the hit-and-run strikes continue.

An industry source came out of the closed meeting and said vote on the lockout action had not yet been taken, but probably would shortly.

He said reports had been received here of hundreds of strikes and strike threats.

"It looks like it's going down the drain," he said, referring to the effort to head off a walkout.

AGGRESSION CHARGE

Israel Appeals To United Nations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria charged each other with aggression after fighting the sharpest Middle East air battle since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 Friday in a dispute over border farmland.

Israel took its charges to the United Nations but did not ask for specific action by the Security Council.

Israel claimed it shot down six Syrian MIG21s in three dogfights. It said no Israeli Mirage fighters were lost, but one man was killed and one wounded in ground fighting with tanks and artillery.

Syria claimed it downed five Israeli planes and killed at least 70 Israelis, and acknowledged losing four of its own planes. It reported five dead and an unspecified number injured.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay sent a letter to Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, Security Council president to inform him of what Comay called "continuing acts of aggression and provocation by Syrian armed forces."

Syria did not reply immediately to Israel's aggression charge but when a halt was reported in the firing, Damascus radio said Syrian forces had "put down an Israeli aggression."

Comay's letter gave the Israeli account of events and added: "The present and deliberate resumption by Syrian army positions of the practice of shooting at Israeli farm villages and activities is an extremely serious development which menaces peace and tranquility in the border area and the region."

Verbal backing for Syria came quickly from its Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. The Iraqis said they were prepared "to extend the fullest support to Syria against the Israeli aggression."

But despite a Unified Arab Military Command designed to combat Israel, none sent military aid. Syria said the battle broke out when an Israeli tractor crossed into the demilitarized zone and began plowing.

Predicts Lunar Landing By 1970

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., in a prediction avoiding any mention of the Apollo I fire which killed three of his comrades, says the United States will have two men on the moon by 1970.

Aldrin, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, spoke at an oceanography convention Friday, telling delegates "by 1970 the United States will have landed two men on the moon and returned with samples of the lunar surface.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 84 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 64 degrees.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday. A little cooler in northwest tonight and over area Sunday. Low tonight 58 in northwest to 70 in southeast. High Sunday in 80s.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers in northwest tonight and over area Sunday. A little cooler Sunday. Low tonight 63 to 68. High Sunday 78 to 88.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, becoming more numerous tonight and ending late tonight. A little cooler tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 60 in southeast. High Sunday 73 in northwest to 86 in southeast.

Coast: Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 knots, gusty to 30 knots in daytime through Sunday.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Sunday 78 to 90.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Sunday 74 to 86.

Southwest Texas: Cloudy through Sunday with late, scattered thundershowers, mainly in north. Low tonight 58 to 68. High Sunday 82 to 92.

Seal Leads Merry Chase

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — They finally caught Alice the runaway seal, after she appeared at a bus station and then led pursuers on an all-day chase in a canal.

The 3-year-old, 150-pound seal slipped away Wednesday from the Louise A. Boyd Natural Science Museum through a gate left open for a directors meeting.

That was the last anyone saw of Alice until she showed up Friday at the Greyhound bus station. A commuter spread the word. Alice meanwhile had waddled into a canal.

Museum men chased her toward the shallow end, but Alice ducked under their boat and fled to deeper water. Several pursuers fell in the canal.

Finally, the museum men gave up and called for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Four of its men with a 50-foot net snared Alice.

Snyder Takes Commanding Lead In District Contests

Snyder High School apparently swept top honors in the District 3-AAA University Interscholastic League Literary Contests.

With only three events not completed at 1 p.m. Saturday, Snyder had 129 points. A heated battle was in progress for the runnerup honors to be decided in late events. Levelland claimed 67 points, Sweetwater 65, Brownfield 56, Lakeview 30, Littlefield 24 and Lamesa 17 in incomplete tally.

Snyder scored heavily in speech events, which began Friday night, when it's one-act play won first place. Sharon Carter of Snyder was named best actress, while Susie Hendrix made the all-star cast and Chere Reneau made honorable mention.

RESULTS

One-Act Play — 1. Snyder; 2. Lamesa, 3. Sweetwater.

Boys Poetry Interpretation — 1. Otis Archie, Snyder; 2. Mike Skupin, Brownfield; 3. Mike Ayants, Lakeview.

Girls Poetry Interpretation — 1. Sharon Carter Snyder; 2. Bettye Bledsoe, Levelland; 3. Tanya Price, Brownfield.

Boys Extemporaneous Speaking — 1. Jack Dow, Littlefield; 2. Hunter Scott, Brownfield; 3. Dennis Phariss, Snyder.

Girls Extemporaneous Speaking — 1. Ralphene Neal, Snyder; 2. Ann Lindsey, Brownfield; 3. Dianna Alldredge, Sweetwater.

Number Sense — 1. Ernie Stern, Levelland; 2. Alan Henderson, Lakeview; 3. Joe Barnes, Sweetwater.

Science — 1. John Awbrey, Brownfield; 2. Glenn Arnold, Snyder; 3. John Mac Patton, Snyder.

Typewriting — 1. Linda Kinsey, Sweetwater; 2. Sherry Blankenship, Sweetwater; 3. David Cook, Levelland.

Boys Persuasive Speaking — 1. Mike Stephens, Snyder; 2. Don Burk, Littlefield; 3. Richard Privitt, Brownfield.

Girls Persuasive Speaking — 1. Mary Jane Blackstock, Brownfield; 2. Loretta Bryce Snyder; 3. Debbye Holden, Lakeview.

Boys Prose Reading — 1. Joe Wilson, Snyder; 2. James Stewart, Littlefield; 3. Rodney Comedy, Lakeview.

Girls Prose Reading — 1. Sharon Smith, Levelland; 2. Kathy Crawley, Lamesa; 3. Dianne Lewallen, Snyder.

Slide Rule — 1. James Hollan Levelland; 2. Albert Russell, Sweetwater; 3. Ernest Stern, Levelland.

Girls Debate — 1. Susie Hendrix and Dana Thompson, Snyder; 2. Nancy Hutchison and Rebecca Kinsey, Sweetwater.

Spelling and Plain Writing — 1. Jerrys Anderson and Gayla Olson, Levelland; 2. Herbert Eades and Pat Land, Snyder; 3. Susie Jones and Sue Green, Lakeview.

Envoys Prepare Policy Declaration

By CLAUDE ERBSEN

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Foreign ministers begin work today on a final draft of inter-American social and economic development plans, in preparation for next week's summit meeting of 19 American nationsm

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who arrived Friday, said the three-day meeting starting Wednesday will help set the course of inter-American develop mnt for decades.

The draft declaration — which calls for a Latin-American common market by 1985, curbing of military expenditures and development of health and educational programs — will be the basis of discussion among President Johnson and the other chief executives.

Biggest question before the conference, an official U.S. source said, will be how Latin Americans can sell their products in U.S. markets. The source noted a fairly sudden and surprising switch by Latin-American nations from preoccupation with aid to concern about trade.

But, he added, "After all, trade represents 98 per cent of Latin income and outside aid only 2 per cent."

The source didn't want to talk much about the problem of Latin access to U. S. markets. The implication was that Johnson might make fresh concessions in opening North American markets to Latin exports.

The meeting in Punta del Este, a seaside resort 90 miles from Montevideo will mark the first appearance at an inter-American meeting by the prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Sir Eric Williams. His two-island nation became a member of the Organization of American States in February.

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Humphrey Makes Tour's Last Stop

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew from Paris to Brussels today on the final visit of his European tour and what was expected to be a relaxed weekend of conferences and ceremony.

But as he lunched with King Baudouin and later conferred with Foreign Minister Pierre Harmelp antiwar demonstrations erupted downtown. They were less violent than the egg-throwing, flag-burning demonstrations in Paris.

Pro-Chinese Communists paraded briefly chanting "U.S. murderers" but were dispersed by police. In another part of the city, the Union for the Defense of Peace paraded with posters reading "Lyndon Johnson murderer," "Humphrey go home" and "Humphrey, stop the bombing." All were references to the war in Vietnam.

Six persons were seized by police on the ground they sought to turn an authorized trade union meeting on wages and pensions into an anti-U.S. demonstration.

Earlier three men with cans of powdered paint were taken into custody by police and ordered held until Humphrey's departure.



You can claim a $600 exemption for each of your dependent children and any person who is a member of your household and lives with you for the entire year, not necessarily related to you but who otherwise qualifies as your dependent.

SHS Bands Set For Annual Revue

The Instrumental Music Department of Snyder High School will present its annual Band Revue at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) in the high school auditorium.

Tickets, priced at $1 each for adults and 50 cents each for students, will be on sale at the door.

First section of the concert will feature the 100-piece Concert Band, under direction of Melvin Montgomery, assisted by Charles Shaw.

The Concert Band's program will consist of "America the Beautiful," Ward - Dragon; "Folk Song Suite," Ralph Vaughn Williams; "Viva el Rumbo," C. Zabala; "Armenian Dances," A. Khachaturian; "Jalopy," Kermit Leslie; and "Warsaw Concerto," Addinsell-Leidzen.

Featured piano soloist on the Warsaw Concerto will be Molly Walker, Drum Major of the Black and Gold Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker.

The Black and Gold Band has among its honors 13 consecutive years of sweepstakes awards in the Regional University Interscholastic League contests. Last year they were chosen as the AAA honor band of the State of Texas. The band also has won numerous awards at the Buccaneer Festival at Corpus Christi, and the Tri-State Festival at Enid, Okla.

The second portion of the program will be presented by the Snyder High School Stage Band. Snyder stage bands have won first place 12 of the past 15 years at the Brownwood Stage Band Festival. Their section of the program will be informal and will feature jazz and popular selections.

Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Wilbur and I are planning a June wedding. My mother and I went to a bridal consultant who is supposed to know all about wedding etiquette, and she told us the bride's folks give the wedding, the pre-nuptial dinner, pay for all the flowers, the minister, the vocalist, and the organist.

Also, my folks give the wedding dinner and the reception afterwards, including all the refreshments and drinks. What do Wilbur's folks give?

SUE

DEAR SUE: Wilbur.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Why should people who do not use the public schools have to pay taxes for them? We are taxed to death. I don't mind paying taxes for things I get some benefit from, but we haven't had any children in the public schools for 12 years, so why should we have to pay to get the other people's children educated?

K. C.

DEAR K. C.: Free public education, paid for out of general taxes, is the only way to give all children an equal chance to learn. It is considered a "community service," such as parks, highways, libraries, and the police and fire departments are.

Such services and such a community are possible only if everyone pays for it. We would be in a fine fix if, for example our fire department were financed by collecting from only those who "used" it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a traveling salesman should dance while he's on the road?

It's not the actual dancing I object to, but I think it could lead to more serious things. I became aware of this when my husband stated bringing home shirts with lipstick on the collar, shoulders, and down the front.

Lipstick seems to get on the shirts only when he dances away from home. Never when he's in a group with his wife. I would appreciate your opinion.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not many traveling salesmen feel like dancing on the road, but if yours does, he'd better cut it out before he gets a ll tripped up.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO JIMMY JR. IN SANTA ANA, CAL: I wrote the following in my book "Dear Teen-ager" and doubt that I can improve on it now:

"A teen who digs nicotine is biting off more than he can inhale. Smokers are usually coughers, chokers, smell-up-the-placers, and flat-brokers. Smoking becomes a habit. Why start? Everyone in the gang smokes, and, besides, you think it makes you look grown-up?

Who's living your life, you or the gang? And what's all this horse hockey about smoking being grown-up? Actually it looks about as grown-up as a four-year-old in long pants. An obvious, pathetic and laughable attempt at maturity.

Long pants don't make an adult. Nor will a cigaret dangling from the corner of your mouth. Ever conjure up a picture of yourself sneaking a smoke in the bathroom and blowing the smoke out the window? THAT'S grown up?

Or can't you wait to join the growing number of adults who are trying to escape from smoke rings and halitosis halos? Of course there are many adults who don't smoke, never have and never will! (ME, for instance.)"

* * *

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Can Science Create Race Of Supermen?

By ROB WOOD

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The ability of mankind to create a race of supermen in the future is technically feasible, say two scientists at Duke University.

The prospect of controlling the quality of human life was put forth by Dr. Arthur C. Christakos, a gynecologist, and Dr. Walter R. Guild, professor of biophysics, in a paper to be read today during a seminar exploring the implications of genetic manipulation.

The two scientists said the possibility of creating supermen arises from the work of H.J. Muller, a geneticist who has proposed that sperm banks be used to store desirable genes from a select group of so-called great men.

"His suggestion is technically feasible," Dr. Christakos said, "since we have been able to achieve pregnancies using donated sperm in numerous women in the past several decades."

The seminar, being held at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, has brought together eminent figures in medicine, law, religion and government to consider the legal, moral and ethical problems of controlling human development.

The technical ability to achieve fertiliation in test tubes is a near reality, Dr. Christakos said, and he estimated more than 10,000 artificially inseminated conceptions occur each year in the United States.

The moral and ethical problems of controlling human quality was brought up by Dr. Guild.

"Who plays God?" he asked. "Who will decide whose human eggs will be used for fertilization? Who will decide what great men to select?"

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	36	32	.34
Albuquerque, cloudy	79	46	..
Atlanta, cloudy	85	56	..
Bismarck, clear	60	33	..
Boise, clear	58	31	..
Boston, clear	37	30	.68
Buffalo, clear	36	30	.05
Chicago, clear	50	35	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	70	38	..
Cleveland, clear	4	127	..
Denver, clear	74	31	..
Des Moines, cloudy	59	47	..
Detroit, clear	44	28	..
Fairbanks, clear	38	23	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	66	..
Helena, clear	57	28	..
Honolulu, cloudy	82	67	..
Indianapolis, clear	53	31	..
Jacksonville, clear	92	64	..
Juneau, rain	39	31	.07
Kansas City, rain	62	56	T
Los Angeles, clear	63	47	.14
Louisville, clear	74	39	..
Memphis, cloudy	75	56	..
Miami, clear	77	68	..
Milwaukee, clear	45	29	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	52	42	..
New Orleans, clear	81	54	..
New York, cloudy	39	35	..
Okla. City, cloudy	71	62	..
Omaha, cloudy	59	49	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	47	41	..
Phoenix, clear	83	53	..
Pittsburgh, clear	60	32	..
Ptlnd, Me., clear	34	29	.43
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	66	44	..
Rapid City, clear	71	39	..
Richmond, clear	89	46	..
St. Louis, cloudy	61	44	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	68	41	..
San Diego, cloudy	65	54	..
San Fran., cloudy	55	50	.01
Seattle, cloudy	59	42	..
Washington, clear	71	44	..
Winnipeg, clear	57	36	..

(T—Trace)

SCORES

Exhibition Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7

Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 3

San Francisco 7, Santa Clara College 3

Atlanta 4, Minnesota 3, 11 innings

Houston 1, New York, A, 0

Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Oklahoma City, Okla., canceled, rain

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Atlanta, N

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Shreveport, La.

New York, N, vs. Baltimore at Jacksonville, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Richmond, Va.

St. Louis vs. Washington at Washington

Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Chicago, Wrigley Field

Houston vs. New York, A, at Houston, N

Los Angeles vs. Kansas City at Kansas City

San Francisco vs. California at San Francisco

Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, Fla.



TO PRESENT OPERETTA — The primary pupils and music department of North Elementary School will present the operetta "Little Gypsy Gay" at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the P-TA meeting in the speech arts room. The colorful costumes and lively music add to the exciting story of life in a Gypsy camp. The program is directed by Mrs. M. M. Pilcher. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Honor Code Gives Purpose To Cadets Of Air Force

By JOHN BARBOUR

(AP) — In the shelter of these lonely mountains, men search for honor as they once searched for gold.

But honor is an elusive ore.

Most of the cadets of the Air Force Academy live by an honor code that reaches into every minute of their lives until the habit of it becomes part of the fabric of the man, of his pride and his spirit.

Yet, twice in two years the academy has been struck by scandal, its code of honor tarnished by the actions of some of its cadets.

In seven years, 410 men have violated the honor code and left.

It averages to 2.17 per cent of the cadet wing each year. That's more than double the loss rate at West Point, and vastly greater than the rate at the Naval Academy.

The Air Force Academy inherited its code from West Point, condensed it into just 14 words: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate among us those who do."

The honor code, cadets explain, is a way of life — and it can't be understood without living it.

Down the quarter-mile dormitory corridors of Vandenberg Hall, the doors of every room stand open. The rooms are military neat, but they are unguarded, unlocked, closed only against noise and interruption.

Each door has a card on it. Each cadet writes his destination on that card when he leaves. His word is taken explicitly.

When a cadet receives a Form 10 — a notice of deficiency, anything from an unreturned baseball to a speeding violation, he writes the pertinent facts on the form and returns it. His word is honored.

When a cadet wants to borrow a phonograph record or a book from another who isn't there, he simply leaves a note saying what he took.

When a cadet accidentally sees a neighbor's test paper, he informs the instructor. He may be given new questions or graded without the observed part of the test.

Why all this?

The cadets put it straightaway. The honor code, they say, makes them grow, gives them purpose. In a highly competitive arena, where cadets are urged to take extra courses, extra duties, this is a non-competitive bond. It is a matter of pride, and it becomes a matter of habit. "The people you meet here, you're going to meet in tighter situations and you're going to have to know you can trust them," said one.

"This kind of honor ought to be practiced more on the outside," said another. "The more you tolerate wrong-doing, the quicker your society comes down." The honor code, said one man close to the cadets, is a source of personal and community pride, an ideal to be incorporated into their very natures.

But if the honor code is a boon for most cadets, it is too great a burden for others.

In 1965, 109 cadets left the academy in a scandal over the theft and sale of test papers. Investigators found that the cheating had stared on a smaller scale in 1963.

This year 46 more cadets resigned for passing on quiz questions to classmates, or failing to turn in those who did. Cadet investigators say this may have had its roots in the 1965 episode.

Honor and dishonor have their own history. A report on the 1965 scandal by a select committee to the secretary of the Air Force analyzed the situation at the academy. I found, for instance, that the graduating class of 1965 had served under three commandants in four years, that each change reflected itself in a new disciplinary philosophy, that this produced cadet unrest and uncertainty, and sometimes undermined cadet allegiance to the honor code.

The situation in 1963 was described by the academy's former Catholic chaplain, Maj. Raymond Calkins, in a thesis on moral education, written for the Catholic University of America. The academy, he said, was "not a happy school."

He cited the "boodle room" incident of 1963. Each squadron had its own boodle room, a repository of soft drinks and candy. A cadet under the honor code helped himself and left payment. But the boodle rooms were losing money.

First classmen, or seniors, set up an observation post, trained binoculars on the window of the room with the worst record. Five cadets were caught stealing, and resigned from the academy.

Chaplain Calkins said the academy had the same problems as other schools: drinking, girls, speeding the suspicion that some cadets married before graduation against the rules, and more than the suspicion that others were weekending with girls. Cars were kept illegally, registered in the names of parents or girl friends.

The three chaplains, Calkins said, felt that the ethical structure was out of balance:

"It seemed strange that a boy would be asked to resign as being unworthy for failing to pay for a bottle of coke, while at the same time other cadets 'worthy to remain in the wing' were being assisted back to their living quarters because they were too drunk to drive by themselves; or were enteraining a girl in a downtown motl In the formation of honorable men, the sanctions seemed too particularized, or perhaps too rigorous for the crime. Whatever the reason, there is evidence of an imbalance."

In short, from this view, the disrespect for the honor code was present even in 1963 among a few cadets, and the contrast between those who lived by the code and those who flouted it was hardly calculated to impress doolies, or freshmen, with its importance.

Concordant with this was what the Air Force secretary's committee said was centralization of control, watered down authority for the advisors who counsel cadets, and lowered responsibility for cadets themselves.

All but two of the cadets involved in this year's episode were second classmen, or juniors. They were the class of cadets who entered the academy in 1965, and who were indoctrinated with the honor code just before the scandal broke. Some feel that this disparity between what they were told and what they saw affected how they would hold to the honor code when the chips were down.

Of the 46 who left, 34 were cheaters, 12 had known but not reported the cheating.

Again, the weakness was in the fact that some had not turned their fellows in for breaking the code.

At West Point and at the Air Force Academy, the toleration clause is the backbone of the code. It is supposed to be self-enforcing. But the toleration clause is also the hardest part of the code for many to grasp. It has been likened by outside critics to squealing and tattling. But the cadets who follow the code don't think so.

Robert Barnes, a first classman, a halfback on the football team a cadet officer, was close friend to several football players who had to leave because of honor violations.

"I have great respect for these friendships," he says, "but I regret that they have not lived up to the things that are part of the cadet wing. When you go out to play football, you take the bumps and bruises or you're not part of the team. When you come to the academy, you abide by the honor code, or you're not part of the wing.

Caracas Is Perfect Place For Street Corner Games

By CLEM COHEN

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — When one yells "Danger" to a taxi driver anywhere in the world the cabbie's reaction would be to slam on the brakes. Not in Caracas.

To the local taxi driver the word "Danger" just tells him where you want to go.

Even worse, if you tell him "Keep Your Eyes Peeled," "Danger," you will be giving your cabbie a very precise — as precise as you can get in central Caracas — address.

In downtown Caracas, streets have no names but each corner has a different name. This means that one city block, in effect, has four names.

One Italian taxi driver now working here said he once picked up a fare who asked him to go to a corner he had never heard of. He spent 45 minutes searching for the place and then discovered it was one of the corners on the block he lived in.

"I simply had never gone to that side and didn't know its name," he said.

Municipal authorities have tried their best to change the city's nomenclature system but popular usage is against the change.

For example, at a cost of over $5 million, the government built a north-south avenue called Baralt Avenue. The Caracas resident still gives taxi drivers the name of corners as an address even if it is on that properly numbered avenue.

In part this can be explained by the quaintness of the names which for the most part are steeped in tradition of this 400-year-old capital.

"Dead Man's" corner derived its name nearly 100 years ago. During the federal war, a bloody battle took place on that corner. When the bodies were being taken away after the battle, one "corpse" got up and protested against being dragged away to a common grave.

"I'm alive, I'm alive," the "corpse" was reported to have exclaimed.

Ever since then it has been known as "Dead Man's" corner.

"Keep Your Eyes Peeled" logically is the corner before "Danger" and the reason for this is simple.

Over 150 years ago that area was the worst section of town, heavily populated with hoodlums. Therefore, the corner that comes before "Danger" must be named, "Keep Your Eyes Peeled".

Other corners owe their names to the people who lived there. That is why a corner in on area that dates back to colonial days is called "Count's" corner. A family of bluebloods lived there. The "Nuns" corner is so named because until not too long ago a convent stood there. The same goes for "Jesuits" corner.

But Caracas is by no means honored by bluebloods and religious orders. The corner called "Romualda" is named after Romualda Rubio. He used to own a little restaurant many years ago, famous for its boiled broth.

Intellectuals and historians argue against changing the names of the street corners because "it gives the city flavor." It is obvious they do not take taxis often.

Earthquake Felt In Ohio Region

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A seismograph recorded a "superficial" earthquake over a wide spread area of central and southeastern Ohio early today. Many persons were roused from their sleep by sharp vibrations but there were no reports of damage.

Father Joseph P. Lynch, in charge of the seismograph at Fordham University in New York City, said the quake was recorded at 12:41 a.m. today, some 500 to 600 miles south and west of New York.

Air Traffic Heavy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airline officials estimate that more than 50,000 persons flew home from south Florida during one three-day weekend in April.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, 35 cents per week; $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $9.95. Balance of Texas one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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Japanese Peace Corps Aids Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Japan, which occupied Vietnam in World War II, is back, unofficially and on a small scale, in a "Peace Corps" project aimed at helping the peasants.

Kazuyuki Yokoyama, 37, is here as president of a group called Japan Peace Volunteers for Vietnam rural development. He brought three agriculture experts and an administrator with him to initiate the effort financed by private contributions.

The Japanese will work with a Vietnamese organization to establish a model farm at Phan Rang, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, and teach Japanese agricultural techniques.

Onaway, a 5-year-old pacer owned by R. R. Driscoll of Halifax, N. S., won 44 harness races in 89 starts last year.

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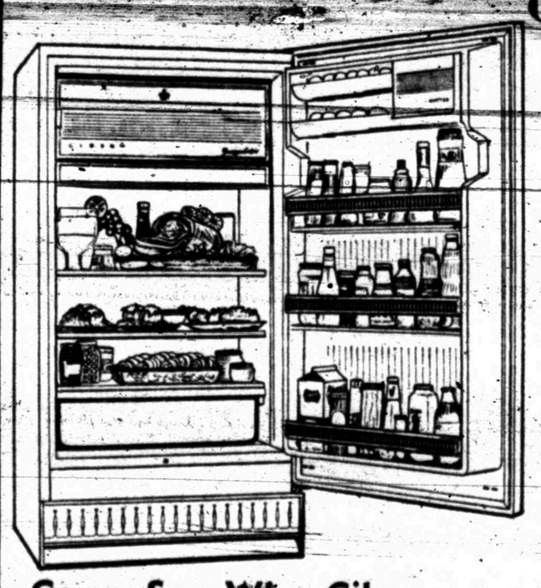
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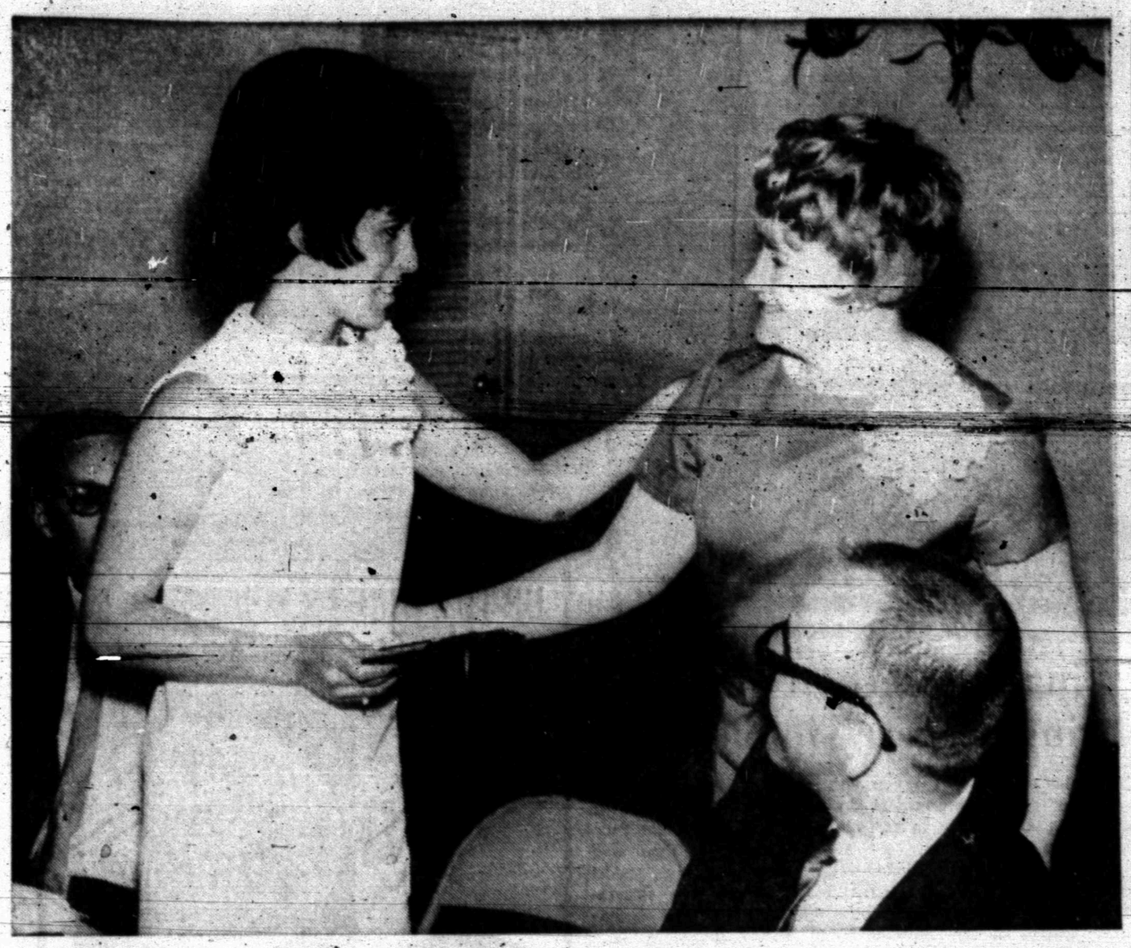


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RECEIVES AWARD — Judy Massey was named "Outstanding Jaycee-ette" for 1966-67 and was presented a plaque by the out-going president, Mary Jim Floyd.



OUT OF TOWN GUESTS — Betty Wortham of Sweetwater, state president, Anita Elms of Odessa, area vice president, and Linda Lynn of Odessa, secretary of the Odessa club.



ENTERTAINERS — Emily Kincaid and Mr. Jim Casey presented a musical program. Their selections included folk, ballads and spirituals. Each sang solos as well as duets and ended with leading the audience in an old favorite.

Jaycee-ettes Hold Installation Banquet

The annual Jaycee-ette installation banquet was held Friday evening at the Snyder Country Club with 38 persons present.

The tables were beautifully decorated with yellow iris, violets and greenery. Silver candle holders held green candles entwined with white roses.

Betty Wortham of Sweetwater, state president gave an inspiring talk and conducted the installation ceremony. The invocation was given by Shelia Thames.



NEW OFFICERS — From left, Shelia Thames, historian, Dana Austin, treasurer, Linda Rehm, secretary, Jo-Etter, vice president, and Judy Massey, president.



DIRECTORS — New directors of the Jaycee-ettes are pictured above. From left, Ginny Melton, Judy Aldridge, and Dollie Boyd, local directors and Mary Jim Floyd, state director.



SOUTHERN TOUCHES like buttermilk and cornmeal and a generous use of eggs and butter distinguish this delectable new date dessert. Bake Buttermilk Date Pie for a family treat or serve at your next ladies' luncheon.

Southern Style Date Dessert

Have you ever baked dates into a pie? This may open up a whole new world of dessert ideas, as it takes a favorite Southern style delicacy, custard pie, and dresses it up with dates. Rich but not too sweet, they add just the right touch of flavor to make the pie truly elegant.

If your family likes the hearty old-fashioned goodness of buttermilk they'll find another reason to favor this Buttermilk date pie. Buttermilk, used instead of regular milk, enhances the flavor and adds the same quota of health-giving milk protein. A pie like this is an excellent way to get more milk into the family's diet, since it rates as a special treat.

There's grated lemon rind to counterbalance the sweetness of the dates, and vanilla to flavor the basic custard mixture. Actually, it's not a true custard as it uses flour and butter; it bears some resemblance to another down-South favorite, chess pie. Another special touch in the crust is the addition of a bit of cornmeal along with the flour.

Sprinkle the pie with nutmeg before it bakes. When it's sliced into wedges for serving the dates appear like magic, surrounded by creamy, melt-in-your-mouth good filling. It's a delightful dessert for a bridge party, ladies' luncheon, or family dinner.

Buttermilk - Date Pie

CRUST

1 cup regular all-purpose flour
¼ cup cornmeal
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lard
1-3 cup milk

FILLING

½ cup (1 stick) butter, firm
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
¼ cup flour
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped dates
Nutmeg

To prepare Crust: In a bowl combine flour, cornmeal and salt. Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle milk over flour mixture, tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with a fork after each addition. Gather up dough with fingers; shape into ball. On floured surface flatten ball of dough slightly; roll ⅛ - inch thick into a circle 1 ½ inch larger than diameter of a 9 - inch pie plate. Fit into pie plate and ease pastry into plate. Fold extra dough over and build up on rim of pie plate; flute edge. To prepare Filling: In a small mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time; fold in flour, lemon rind and salt. Stir in buttermilk, vanilla and dates. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 40-45 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Remove to wire rack to cool.

In cooking macaroni, spaghetti, or other pasta products, add 1 tablespoon oil to each two quarts of cooking water to keep the macaroni from sticking and frothing over.

An American Traveler In Another Country

As the young American entered the sleek black limousine he couldn't suppress his curiosity. Why had the Russians objected to his suggestion that a friend ride with him to the airport?

Equally puzzling was the speed at which his chauffeur drove, rarely exceeding 20 m.p.h., so that while they were the first of several cars to leave the hotel they were the last to reach the Moscow airport.

Hours later, Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, the young American travel agent from Cambridge, Massachusetts, understood. The denial of his request was the first step leading to his arrest and imprisonment in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Komarek was imprisoned when the Soviet Aeroflot airliner he was riding from Moscow to Paris made an unscheduled landing at Prague. He had been in the USSR on a familiarization trip for travel agents, where Intourist, the Soviet government tourist agency, had run a series of seminars designed to assist agents in promoting travel to Eastern Europe.

"Throughout the trip nothing unusual occurred," he writes, "until they denied my request to share my limousine. Then there was the matter of the chauffeur driving so slowly, while all the other cars were passing us left and right. This struck me as odd."

Other incidents confirmed his suspicions. Komarek's luggage was the last to be placed in the hold of the plane, and he was the last passenger permitted to board. And, when the unexpected stop at Prague was made, all passengers were segregated in a lounge and forced to reboard the aircraft one by one, even though each passenger held transit cards.

Komarek remains perplexed about why he was arrested on this particular trip. "I'd been to East Europe twice since 1951 and nothing happened on either occasion. I had no reason to expect that the third tour would prove different."

While in prison Komarek reports that he was treated fairly, although there were several "tense moments and a lot of misunderstandings." The major problem was food. There was plenty of it, but the quality was poor. In fact, he lost 20 pounds.

On a typical prison day Komarek was interrogated from 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and still again from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. During his questioning, and afterward, at the trial, he freely admitted his past activities. "I told the interrogaters that 'I helped people across the border, and that I had helped smuggle in some secret radio stations and that I had assisted in bringing in some weapons and ammunition."

"I confessed these things," Komarek continued, "because they were proven facts."

The trial itself seemed to Komarek to be pro forma. "The government showed a willingness to drop certain charges to lessen the overall penalty."

Throughout his imprisonment Komarek knew nothing of the furor his arrest had caused in the United States. His first hint came from an American consular assistant who visited him in prison.

"Until I was released I didn't have the vaguest notion of what had been done for me. In fact I am still stunned by the interest shown in my case, and at a loss to express the gratitude I feel. Especially since I know the activities of which I'd been accused were performed at a time when I was not an American citizen. Yet now, 16 years later, when the Czech government calles me to account for these acts, the United States government rushes to my aid. It was something I never expected. I am really very proud to be an American."

Komarek credits ASTA and the nation's press with playing "a key role in generating the efforts which led to my release. It was clear that the Society was instrumental in focusing the attention of the American people on my plight."

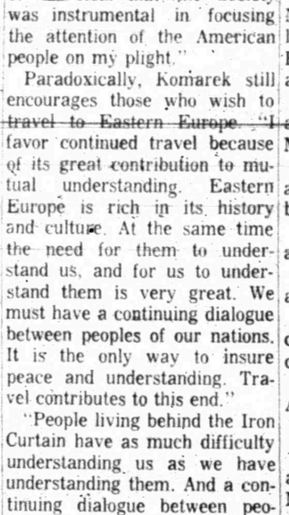
Paradoxically, Komarek still encourages those who wish to travel to Eastern Europe. "I favor continued travel because of its great contribution to mutual understanding. Eastern Europe is rich in its history and culture. At the same time the need for them to understand us, and for us to understand them is very great. We must have a continuing dialogue between peoples of our nations. It is the only way to insure peace and understanding. Travel contributes to this end."

"People living behind the Iron Curtain have as much difficulty understanding us as we have understanding them. And a continuing dialogue between peoples cannot help but clear the air.

"I spent, for example, 48 hours in the company of an Intourist girl, and her problems were not too different from the problems of a girl who might work in my office."

And his personal feelings? With more than a month of freedom behind him Komarek "feels no bitterness toward anyone. There is an old French proverb which I subscribe to. Tout comprendre, c'est tout pardonner.

"To understand all is to forgive all."



FASHION PARTNERS — It's the year of the costume. And Maid of Cotton Georgia Pearce shows one of the season's smartest: a shapely coat and dress ensemble in a novelty-patterned cotton. Color-coordinated leather trims the collar, revers, and pocket tabs.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Scurry Concert Association 8 p.m. in High School auditorium. Albert Tipton Trio artists.

Rebekah Lodge meets at IOOF hall at 8 p.m.

Rainbow Girls stated meeting 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall.

East Elementary P-TA will meet at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Foreign Exchange Student to speak at American Legion hall at 7:30 p.m. All ex-service men and their families invited. Supper will be served prior to program.

Stanfield P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.

TUESDAY

City Council P-TA meets at Lamar Junior High at 1 p.m. Dr. Nancy Boze will speak on the communicative arts program in Snyder Public Schools; public invited.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. at Public Health Unit. Hostesses Jo Pierce, Pansy Ray, Nell Spence and Elaine Crawley.

Antheneum Study Club, 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mildred Hurst hostess.

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

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

Snyder Early Tops 8:30 a.m. at Dan Gibson building.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield cafeteria, 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Family night at Country Club. Activities start at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Borden Gray hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club annual exhibit and tea, 2 to 5 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Twilight Garden Club meets with Mrs. Clyde Collins hostess. Demonstration by Mrs. Jack McGlaun.

District meeting Texas Home Demonstration Association at First Baptist Church in Snyder; registration 9:30-10 a.m.; program 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin hostess.

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

SATURDAY

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma birthday luncheon 12 noon at Country Club. Hostesses Barbara Bigham, Leota Burris and Rita Carter.

SUNDAY

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



THE ALBERT TIPTON TRIO

Final Concert Of Season Brings Albert Tipton Trio

Somewhat of a rarity today is a chamber group comprised of flute, cello and piano. In the time of Bach and other old masters it was a favorite, and volumes of music have been written which exemplify the intimate charm of this unusual and delightful combination of instruments. A group which brings to the concert stage not only the graciousness of the past but the vitality and excitement of today is the Tipton Trio, which will be heard here on Monday evening, 8 p.m. at Snyder High School auditorium under the auspices of Scurry Concert Assn.

Formed by the gifted flutist, Albert Tipton, who has been described by Leopold Stokowski as "a man of great musical experience and highest musical ideals," the Trio is an integrated, seasoned ensemble of virtuoso artists playing a varied repertoire of Baroque, classical and contemporary masters. The group also features solo, duo and trio combinations in rarely heard works which give each of its star performers an opportunity to shine individually as well as to present a program of enormous differentiation.

The brilliance and flexibility of the flute, coupled and contrasted with the warm and mellow tones of the cello are demonstrated, for example, in a duo by the contemporary Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa - Lobos. "Piece en forme de Concert" is a witty and charmingly French work. Other compositions by Leclair, Couperin, Rameau and Vitali, plus especially chosen solos, round out the program.

Albert Tipton is an outstanding American instrumentalist who has frequently performed as flute soloist with such orchestras as those of Detroit, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia, and his talent also encompasses most impressive conducting appearances. In addition to guest conducting with orchestras throughout the country, he has toured from coast to coast at the helm of his own chamber orchestra. A graduate of Philadelphia's famed Curtis Institute of Music, Tipton is noted as a pedagogue as well as performer, and having served as artist and teacher at the Aspen Summer Festival for 12 seasons, he is now is residence at the Meadow-Brook Festival of the Detroit Symphony. Here, in addition to his work as solo flutist, he conducts the student orchestra of 100 outstanding musicians from all over the United States. His winter Chamber Music Series at Meadow Brook last year won the Double Award of Merit given by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Tipton's platinum flute, one of eight in the world, is valued at $6,000.

The pianist of the ensemble, vivacious Mary Norris, won instantaneous acclaim from the late conductor Pierre Monteux, not to mention audience and critics, at her debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and since that time she has toured widely as soloist both here and abroad. As a favorite of the St. Louis Symphony she was again singled out for special praise when she appeared with that orchestra at its television debut. For ten seasons she has been one of the distinguished performers at the Aspen Music Festival, and is a member of the faculty there. In private life Mary Norris is the wife of Albert Tipton whom she met while both were students at the Curtis Institute.

Mario Di Fiore is the cellist of the Tipton Trio and he has been closely associated with Tipton as a featured soloist with the Tipton Chamber Orchestra on its tours of the United States and Canada. American-born and trained, Di Fiore is, when not on tour with the Trio, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and is also noted as a successful recitalist. He is the owner of a rare Nicolai Gagliano cello, made in 1761, known as the Queen Victoria, since it was once in her collection.

Dr. Robert Clinton, president of the Scurry Concert Association reminds members they may pay their dues for next year at the door. Any person not a member of the association who wishes to join may pay their dues at the door Monday evening for next year's membership and enjoy this noted trio as a bonus. The official membership drive will be held April 17 through the 21st. Memberships are $9 for adults, $5 for students, and $23 for a family membership, regardless of how many in your family.

Baked Stuffed Fish

4-pound whole fish such as striped bass, boned
½ cup butter
1¼ cups fine-chopped onion
½ cup fine-chopped celery (half leafy tops)
1-3 cup fine-chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ cup fine-chopped gherkins
½ teaspoon salt and 1-16 teaspoon pepper
3 cups (from 8-ounce bag) seasoned crouton-type all-purpose bread stuffing
¼ cup water

Have head (eyes removed) and tail left on fish. In 10-inch skillet over low heat melt butter; add onion, celery and green pepper; cook until wilted. Off heat, mix in remaining ingredients; stuff into body and head of fish; skewer or sew together. Rub fish with extra soft butter; slash top in several places. Bake on buttered foil in large shallow roasting pan in hot (400 degrees) oven until flesh is opaque through — about 40 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

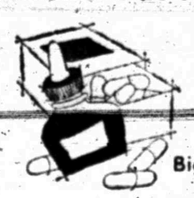
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WINNING HIT — A sure hit for summer is this Winning Hit coiffure, one of the new Summer Diamond hair fashions. Featurng a slender silhouette from the front, the style was inspired by the shape of a baseball diamond. Its width extends gently at the sides just above the eyebrows, tapering in again at the softly curled top. The nape area is fitted very closely, emphasizing the slender shape.

Family Life Courses Prove Their Value, Says Speaker

Courses dealing with home and family life are rapidly gaining popularity in colleges and are making their way into high school curriculum, but the sad fact is that many youngsters in junior high school should have them available.

This was one of the major observations of J. Samuel Phillips of Texas Tech who spoke to Snyder High Students during observance of National Future Homemakers Week.

Phillips is a teacher in the School of Home Economics and Department of Home and Family Life at Texas Tech.

The course on "What Makes A Happy Marriage" at Tech has made its greatest growth in the past three years, Phillips disclosed. Four years ago, he said, there were only two full professors, but in 1965 three more were added and enrollment in the courses stood at 275. In 1966 there were 875 students and in 1967 there are 1,250 students enrolled in the course and nine full professors are employed.

Moreover, 45 per cent of the enrollment are boys.

Actually this should not appear unusual, Phillips said, because boys started home economics courses in the first place. It was in 1921 when some football players in North Carolina sought instruction in preparation for marriage and home life that the first home economics courses were offered. Subsequently, of course, such studies came to be regarded almost exclusively as girls courses. Now, boys are showing more interest, especially in view of the expanded curriculum.

Phillips cited some statistics showing that one of every four marriages fail, yet only one of 70 marriages of college graduates fail and only one of 270 involving home economics majors fail. He said all cannot go to college, but all can prepare for marriage and he reminded that high school students today know as much as college students did 25 years ago.

Phillips listed four things which couples should consider when they plan marriage: roles, temperament, needs and values.

School Menu

MONDAY

Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cornbread & Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Barbecued Beef on Buttered Bun
Pinto Beans
Garden Salad
Jello with Bananas & Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tamale Pie
Whole Potatoes in Cream Sauce
Mixed Greens
Fruit Cup with Grapefruit Sections
Milk

THURSDAY

Steak & Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Whole Wheat Rolls & Butter
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

Choice of Sandwiches
Potato Salad
Chopped Buttered Broccoli
Pickle Slices
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk



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MRS. DENNIS WEAVER

Robinson, Weaver Rites In Dallas

Miss Cyrena Ann Robinson and Mr. Dennis O'Reilly Weaver were married at 7:30 p.m. March 3, in the Prayer Room at the Lakewood Baptist Church, Dallas. The Rev. Jeff Moore officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robinson of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver of Dallas.

Attendants were Miss Peggy Weaver, sister of the groom, and Mr. Stanley Hoover of Abilene.

Mr. Weaver is a 1961 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and is employed at Love Field. Mrs. Weaver is a 1964 graduate of Snyder High School and Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Radiological School of X-ray, and is employed at Children's Medical Center, Dallas.

The couple are at home at 2429 Reagan, Dallas.



ENGAGEMENT — Rev. and Mrs. George A. Shoff, 2405 Thirty-fifth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to John Lamar Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shurley of Forest Park, Georgia. The couple will exchange vows on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, Snyder. The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Colorado City High School, attended Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C. one year; presently a junior at Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. The prospective groom attended Forest Park High School and presently a junior at Baptist Bible College, studying for the ministry.

Avocado Mushroom Platter

1-3 cup olive oil
Juice of 1 lemon (about)
1 tablespoon each wine vinegar and minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste
1 clove garlic, peeled and halved
2 firm but ripe avocados
½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced

In small jar shake together the olive oil, lemon juice, wine vinegar, parsley, salt, pepper and garlic; cover and refrigerate to allow flavors to blend, and to chill. At serving time, halve avacados lengthwise; seed and peel; place cavity-side down and slice crosswise very thin; arrange on platter with mushrooms. Shake dressing well again and pour over avocados and mushrooms, removing garlic. Makes 6 servings.

Two percent milk is a low fat milk which has had part of the fat removed. Most 2 percent milk has added nonfat dry milk solids as well as vitamins A and D.



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In order of appearance from left to right:
Romance shift, XS, S, M, $13.
Softly ruffled pajamas, 32 to 38, $15.

Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

Hermleigh News

By MRS. C. L. McQUAID

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins of Loraine were supper guests in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and Scott, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ammons Jr. and daughter of Abilene, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ammons Sr. and Mattie Mae.

Mrs. Kate Voss and Mrs. Pearl Watts visited with Mrs. Ruth Crabtree in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant of Snyder Tuesday afternoon.

Little Miss Stacy Averitt and Lorrie Barnes were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Watts visited Mrs. C. L. McQuaid Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richburg of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and Scott, Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest and Mr. Alva Vest Sunday were; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sturdivant of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Thurmond of Victoria. Mrs. Thurmond is a sister of Mrs. Vest and they were enroute to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. D. R. Layman honored her husband with a birthday dinner in their home Sunday. Those enjoying the occasion were; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and family of Flomont, Mr. Ira (Mut) Layman and son, Bill of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layman of Big Spring, and a grandson, Steve Burton of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Groseman had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ellison, Pat and Julie, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wimmer and her father, Mr. H. A. Wimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Layman are now visiting in Arlington with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton and family. From there they plan to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richburg of Sweetwater, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg, Mrs. McQuaid and Jay, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul visited in Brownfield last week end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paul.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barfoot and Sharon were; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubala, Mrs. Eva Mae Brackeen, C. V. Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Morgan and boys.

Mr. Hugh Mason and Ruff Groves, visited in Snyder Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richburg of Sweetwater, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collier and daughter, Kathy were visiting relatives and friends in this area last Saturday. The Colliers were former residents of Hermleigh and are now living in Odessa.

Mrs. Pete McAdams of Sweetwater visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Bowen, Becky and Ricky, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Clift and Mrs. B. Hodges attended a reading conference in Wichita Falls, last Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Calvert enjoyed having their children home over the week end. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calvert and sons, Darrell and David; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Calvert, Debbie and Charlie all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Calvert of Abilene, who Russell Dennis socked home were enroute to Seattle, Washington, where they will make their home. Jackie is employed with Leer Segler Inc.

Mr. Billy Joe York, sponsor of the Hermleigh Junior High Beta Club and Mrs. York, honored members of the Club and their parents with a spaghetti supper at the community center, Friday evening. Members present were; Ruth Tate, Joyce Warren, Janet Holdridge, Randy Roemisch, Jerry Wemken, Dolores Schwarz, Ellene Egly, Debra Vicary, Lisa Clifton, Larry Don Nachlinger, Mike Coonrod, Larry Parker, Cliford Fargason and Leon Ward. Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holdridge, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wemken, Mrs. John Roemisch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coonrod, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fargason and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ward.

Mrs. B. D. Smith has returned to her home after being dismissed from Simmons Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for a few days.

Grapefruit Victor

Medium or large grapefruit
Large seedless oranges
Wuperfine granulated sugar
Kirsch (domestic or imported)

For every 2 servings, use 1 grapefruit, 1 orange and 1 tablespoon each of sugar and kirsch. Cut peel away from grapefruit and orange so no white remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Drain the fruit (use juice some other way) and gently mix with sugar and kirsch; chill. Serve in sherbet glasses.

When making a cake, cream the flavoring, spice, or grated fruit peel with the shortening or lard. This dissolves the aromatic "flavor" and mixes it more evenly through the batter.



MRS. HOWARD KOLB

THDA Dist. Convention Thursday

The Texas Home Demonstration Association, District II meeting will convene here Thursday at the First Baptist Church. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. The program will be presented from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Kolb of Post, District II director of THDA will be in charge of the convention.

Speakers for the event and their topics are: Mr. Jim Erwin of Snyder will speak on "Recent Concepts in Mental Retardation"; Mrs. R. O. Pearson of Abilene, National March of Dimes representative, "Activities of Organization and Use of National Funds"; and Mrs. A. E. Hodges of Hereford, State THDA Treasurer, will bring a message from the State Board.

A film, "The Murder of Silence" will be shown through the courtsey of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of Austin.

All THDA members of Scurry County are urged to be present.

Nutrionally speaking, buttermilk contains all of the important vitamins found in fresh skim milk. It should be refrigerated to preserve its fine flavor. Remember buttermilk's acidity increases during storage. Use it as soon after purchase as possible.

PRUNE LOAF

½ cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 large egg, beaten until thickened and lemon color
2½ cups (about) unsifted regular flour
Prune Filling

Into the scalded milk, off heat, stir the butter, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. In large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water; stir in lukewarm milk mixture and egg, then 1¼ cups flour; spoon - beat until smooth. Stir and work in remaining flour. On lightly floured surface knead until elastic —5 to 10 minutes. Place in buttered bowl; turn to grease top. Cover and allow to rise in draft-free place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 2 hours. Punch down, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll into 12 by 8 inch rectangle; spread two-thirds of dough with Prune Filling; fold empty one-third of dough over half of prune part; fold double portion over single portion to make 3 layers. Seal edges well. Place on greased cookie sheet. Let rise as previously until doubled — about 1 hour. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven about 35 minutes.

Prune Filling: Mix together 1 jar (about 5 ounces) baby-food strained prunes, 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ cup fine-chopped walnuts.

Sprinkle grapefruit halves with sugar and sherry and broil. Nice as a first course for a company brunch or as a dessert for dinnertime guests.

Good Kraut Relish

1 can (8 ounces) sauerkraut
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup each finely chopped onion, green pepper and celery

In a non-metallic container, thoroughly mix together the undrained sauerkraut, sugar, green pepper and celery. Cover tightly and chill a few hours or overnight. Drain lightly, if desired, before serving. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

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'Nuke's' Navy Paying Off In Waters Of Tonkin Gulf

EDITOR's NOTE — Whether it's "puppy-dogging" or "tom-catting", the new nuclear navy is paying off in the Gulf of Tonkin. A new breed of intellectual sailor, the "Nukes," are running the ship with computer, slide rule, radar, missiles, even satellites 600 miles overhead. Here is a vivid picture of the giant carrier Enterprise and two other nuclear ships at war.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

GULF OF TONKIN OFF NORTH VIETNAM (AP) — As it had every day for the past two months, a chilling rain fell in black shafts against the bridge island of the USS Enterprise, the world's largest warship. The monsoon lifted the seas in angry swells and soaked the carrier's decks with an oily slick deluge that kept the fighter bombers lashed to their deck cleats.

"Rotten weather," growled Phantom pilot Lt. Cmdr. Jake Jakubczak of Bay City, Mich., over coffee in the readyroom. He had been dressed for five hours, briefed and ready to go.

Just before dawn, the storm suddenly slackened and the loudspeakers boomed out, "Stand by to launch aircraft!" The 92,000-ton carrier leaped to life. Moving men, ghostly in the amber runway lights, swarmed across the four and a half acres of flight deck. Plane handlers pushed the Phantom interceptors onto the steam catapults. Pilots in their G-suits raced up the gangways. The hangar deck elevator delivered a flight of huge Vigilante reconaissance bombers.

Riding a mile behind in the wake of the carrier, the nuclear-powered destroyer Bainbridge picked up the tempo of the air war against North Vietnam.

"Station the plane guard detail," her loudspeakers crackled. Then from the bridge to the engine room: "Engines full ahead."

Following the carrier's lead, the Bainbridge turned into the wind, her high bow knifing the sea like a great gray dolphin with a number on her snout. In a classified few minutes, she had outrun the Epperson, the conventionally powered destroyer in the port wake of the carrier, and was just off the carrier's [illegible] downed pilots in event of mishap.

"Puppy dogging," the destroyer men call it.

"Worst consistent stretch of bad weather I've experienced in 17 years at sea", grumbled the Bainbridge's executive officer, Cmdr. Floyd Miller of Freeport, N.Y. "Any other tin can but this would be locked up tight now with everyone holding on for dear life."

A thunderous whine of jet engines and eight flaming eyes disappearing in the dark revealed that four double-engine Phantoms had been launched, simultaneously, one from each of the Enterprise's catapults. Sling-shotted off the deck, the 20-ton bombers achieved a speed of 160 miles an hour within a distance of 200 feet. A second flight of Phantoms was followed in crashing chorus by two flights of Vigilantes, a flight of Intruders, tiny Skyhawks, lumbering tankers, and mushroom-topped "Superfud" electronic ships. In less than 20 minutes, 40 planes were in the air, heading for the railroad yards outside Nam Dinh.

One hundred miles further north at the top of the gulf, within PT-boat range of Hanoi's port of Haiphong, the nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach steamed in a solemn circle, exactly five miles in circumference. She was "tom catting," keeping track of every plane in the sky, every ship in the nearby sea, a combination control tower and combat information center. Her long-range Talos missiles and short-range Terrier missiles crouched in their tunnels, awaiting the touch of trained fingers constantly hovering over the control panel.

In the darkened complex of computers and sonar and radar consoles far below decks lay 100 highly trained enlisted men strained to follow wriggling banana-shaped blips and slithery pastel amoebas across surrealistic gauges and eerily figured clock faces, all glowing amber.

If the MIGs came out to play, the 16,000-ton cruiser would be the first to know. If a pilot's radio stuttered out "Mayday, Mayday!.. .I'm hit, going down. . .Punching out," the Long Beach would marshal the rescue forces: amphibious planes, "Jolly Green" rescue helicopters, destroyers to fight off enemy junks, Skyraider planes to hose down the pick up area. If surface-to-air missiles were launched, the ship's radar eyes would read the angle and speed. Her six computers, 20 radar consoles and delicate sonar ears could keep track of 400 targets at a time over a distance of 200 miles, sorting out the friendlies from the enemy.

With the lights of Haiphong 50 miles away and no stars to set a course by, navigator Lt. Cmdr. Bob Reed of Joplin, Mo., stepped into a darkened chamber just off the bridge, fitted on earphones and waited for the Navy navigation satellite to make an orbital pass 600 miles overhead.

"You can hear her rumbling in like a freight train," said Reed. "Without her we'd never be able to maintain the five-mile circle needed for accurate Piraz — positive identification radar advisory zone work. We get a fix on her seven or eight times a day." As Reed spoke, the console cranked out a supermarket stub that gave him the ship's longitude and latitude to the last decimal point.

This is the world of the nuclear Navy, a world of computers and gadgets and highly trained seamen with the strange name of "Nukes." They reach for a slide rule more often than a pair of binoculars and yet they live in a watery world nostalgically like the old world of sailing ships. It is an immaculate, soot-free world of long, long cruises across endless seas under silent stars untroubled by the noise of the old Navy's forced draft blowers.

Junior Editors Quiz on CAMPING



QUESTION: *Why is camping so much fun?*

* * *

ANSWER: Our forefathers were rugged people living in the outdoors a lot of the time, doing things for themselves. Perhaps we have inherited some of their ideas. It's nice to have a comfortable house filled with modern equipment, but it's tremendous fun, too, to be on your own outdoors, to make your own fires, cook and even catch your own food, as the boys are doing in the top picture. Exercise and fresh air make us feel strong and alive and there are many beautiful and interesting things in nature to see and enjoy—still more excellent reasons for the fun of camping. Still another is that people love to get away from cities or suburbs for awhile, relax, breathe deeply, enjoy the wonders of nature. Camping, these days, has entered a new phase. Our National Park System has made many camp grounds available to people who can travel by car. This means that a large number of Americans can get to know the interesting places in their country with very little expense. In these camp grounds (lower picture) almost everyone, old or young, can enjoy nature and the outdoors.

4-8

* * *

(Luther Blankenship of Laurens, S.C., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Contribution Upped

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — The Orange County Commissioners Court has agreed to increase the county's contribution to indigent care to $2,946 per month. The court, in conjunction with the Orange Welfare Board, approved hiring an additional welfare caseworker.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Foundling
5. Existed
8. Astern
11. Spirit stove
12. Not at home
13. June bug
14. 300th anniversary
17. Flout
18. Heb. universe
19. Draw game
21. Benefit
24. Manipulate
27. Shrewd
29. Begrudge
30. Flaccid
32. Promissory note
34. Nautical rope
35. Pert. to a city
37. Prosperous times
39. Malaria
41. Fertile desert spot
45. By chance
48. Hen fruit
49. Lamprey
50. Vocal solo
51. Court
52. Egypt. cotton
53. Aerie

DOWN
1. Moistens
2. Sun disk
3. Regarding
4. Face of a diamond
5. Was victorious
6. Car
7. Gr. pillar
8. Hard
9. On behalf of
10. Attempt
15. Goddess of discord
16. Hub
20. Yale
22. Creeper
23. Laxivium
24. Eskimo knife
25. Title
26. Restriction
28. One addressed
31. P.I. rice
33. Atop
36. Undraped figures
38. The Devil
40. Ipecac source
42. Confident
43. Rainbow
44. Residence
45. Church seat
46. Self
47. Wild animal

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-8

MARY WORTH



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



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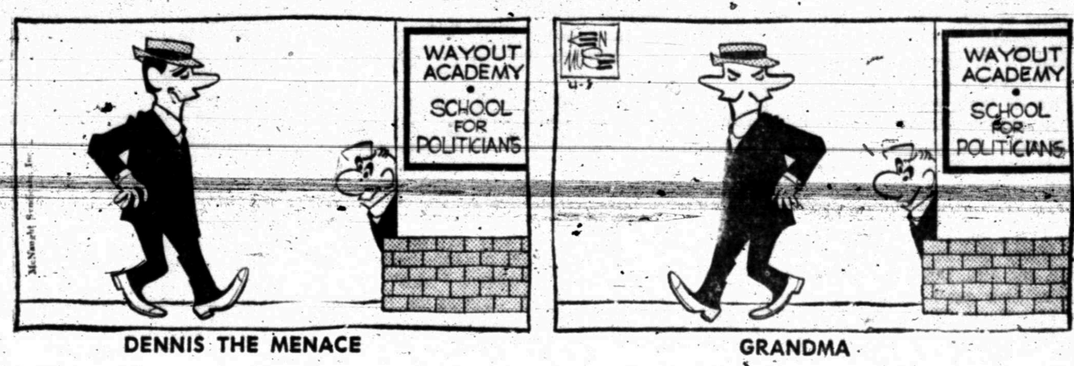


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Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

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	1.24	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	12.61
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	1.53	.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	1.80	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	1.01	4.35	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	*	1.09	1.05	3.97	.50	2.78	.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	1.82	1.39	1.11	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18 14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.71	1.12	.09	10.60	.48	*	4.10	35 82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15 90
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	6.25	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	.23	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	6.23	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
1966	.72	.55	.47	4.51	.91	3.32	.68	5.20	1.93	1.04	.15	*	19.48
1967	*	.14	1.59										
Average	.61	.74	.86	1.96	3.14	2.39	2.18	1.99	2.12	2.24	1.00	.82	20.05

(*) — NONE (**) — TRACE

WE CAN TAKE ACTION

Medicine For Fear

(Editors Note: The Snyder Daily News is sponsoring a Dale Carnegie course as a means of training and developing community and area leaders. This article is one in a series written by Warren Quinlan, director of the Dale Carnegie Training Programs in West Texas.)

By WARREN QUINLAN

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Fear defeats more people than any other one thing in the world."

Many persons have become aware of the stinging truth of this statement, by seeing only the difficulty in opportunity, instead of anticipating the opportunity in difficulty.

Success engineers have proved that learning to speak in public — at meetings, social groups, conferences — is nature's own method of overcoming self-consciousness, and building up a reserve of courage and self-confidence. How so? Because speaking in public forces us to do one important thing — come to grips with our fears.

Earlier this month a speaker impressed me with his increased poise and self-assurance. Only three months prior his hands trembled, his voice quivered, he was paralyzed with fear of his audience.

Like other success minded persons, he accepted four "fear medicine" facts which connected him to the habit of success. First, he became aware that his fear was not unique, because more than 90 per cent of all adults suffer from one form or another of stage fright.

A second fact which helped overcome his inner doubts is that a certain amount of stage fright and anxiety actually is helpful. He discovered painful tension is nature's way of preparing us to meet unusual challenges. Consequently, he quit being alarmed with hurricane pulse beats and faster respiration because these physical preparations helped him to think faster and be more aware.

In addition to this, he assured me that the better speakers and communicators never completely lose their jitters.

"A calm race horse," he said, "never won a race."

He certainly was correct because an inspirational speaker delivers a winning talk with his emotional drive.

"Last of all," he said, "I stopped memorizing my talks word for word, because this type of preparation was destroying my effectiveness and my confidence . . . . causing me to dread every forthcoming talk.

Let's take a second look at our fear factors, and use our "fear medicine" as a springboard to greater confidence and platform poise.



EARN STANDARD SERVICE PINS — On hand for pin awards Thursday night during a dinner at the Snyder Country Club were, from left, M. L. Broman, superintendent of SACROC District for Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Harley Smith, Zelmer Glover, Robert Stewart, Theston Withers and Jimmy Thompson. Smith, Glover, Stewart and Withers each received 15-year service pins .All four are employed by SACROC unit .

INTERESTED IN COURSE

For further information about the Dale Carnegie Course, write: DALE CARNEGIE COURSE, SNYDER DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549. Or CALL HI 3-5486.

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Proteins From Petroleum To Combat Food Shortage

By MAX B. SKELTON

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The production of proteins from petroleum was said Saturday to be the only way mankind can prevent an unprecedented food shortage in the 1980s.

A French scientist said the world population explosion will cause a protein shortage of 10 million tons in 1980 and 22 million tons by the year 2000.

Alfred Champagnat, managing director of the French International Society of Research, said recent experiments indicate 20 million pounds of proteins can be produced from 50 tons of raw materials obtained while dewaxing petroleum.

Champagnat told the World Petroleum Congress resources to meet the increases in demand for proteins will have to be found if incalculable consequences for the human race are avoided.

Russia also submitted a proteins from oil report at the final session of the 65-nation quadrennial conference on oil and gas technology.

Russia has reported it has developed high protein yeast from petroleum and that studies are under way on economic factors involved in its production. The Soviets have said the yeast has been used successfully on cattle and is suitable for human consumption.

Russian, British, American and French scientists have been conducting such research about 10 years. The 1963 Petroleum Congress in Germany was told food from petroleum was a reality but in its infancy. Champagnat had reported at Frankfurt that French research had produced concentrated protein-vitamin substances and that experiments had indicated such by-products from oil could be consumed by humans.

Champagnat said Saturday that other present and potential resources under consideration cannot meet the anticipated increase in demand for proteins.

"This is justification for extensive production of proteins from petroleum fermenation," he said. "The petroleum industry is the only industry holding all these trump cards. Petroleum fermentation is the only way of overcoming the unprecedented shortage of food which is bound to occur during the 1980s at least where proteins are concerned."

Champagnat said the increase in demand would require that animal protein production grow at an annual rate of from 4 to 4.3 per cent but the 1952-1964 rate did not exceed 2.3 per cent.

He said fish, another major source for proteins, are showing signs of depletion because of a high rate of removal.

Loans Approved For Texas Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Friday approval of the following loans:

—Seymour, Tex., Hospital Authority, $850,000 to help finance a new 50-bed hospital.

The Department also announced it has earmarked $3 million for a loan to Angelo State College, San Angelo, Tex., to help finance new dormitories and food service facilities pending final approval of the college's plans.

Soviet Oil Tanker Aground In Hong Kon

HONG KONG (AP) — A Soviet tanker carrying oil to North Vietnam ran aground in Hong Kong's outer harbor Friday night.

A Hong Kong government spokesman said the tanker Aniva grounded about a mile southeast of the narrow straits gateway to the colony's inner harbor.

Famous Bandleader Is Honored

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — While a small combo played the songs that made him famous, bandleader Paul Whiteman toasted his 77th birthday with dancing and champagne.

"I'm humble tonight. I've never been humble before," Whiteman told about 300 persons who honored him at the annual dinner-dance of the New Hope Historical Society Friday night. There were no tears, but there were many recollections.

His recollection of the night in 1924 when his band introduced George Gershwins "Rhapsody in Blue" brought the most enthusiastic response.

"I started many things (that night)," Whiteman said. "I think I helped Gershwin make it. I guess that was the only day Gershwin cried. It was so marvelous for me. I'm sure it was for you."

The famed bandleader, accompanied by his wife, Margot, brought a special guest to the event — the wife of the late songwriter Peter DeRose. DeRose wrote "Deep Purple" and "Wagon Wheels," two songs Whiteman made famous. The bandleader called him "the greatest friend I ever had."

Whiteman also introduced Jimmy Carmichael, the only members of his band who attended.

Earlier, in an interview at his home in New Hope, Whiteman, who no longer conducts, said, "I'm anything but bored. The family and our friends keep me busy. I'm also a director of the Daytona Beach Race Track grounds — I've been an auto racing fan — and I still do a little trapshooting."

Whiteman, a native of Denver, Colo., said if he started life over again, "I'd probably let my hair grow long and form a rock group." But he said his first love still is symphonic music.



A LEAK COULD BE SERIOUS — A technician checks rubber gloves for leaks outside a series of airtight cabinets that enclose laboratory benches at the chemical-biological warfare research center of the U.S. at Fort Detrick, Md. Outside air is kept at higher pressure than air inside safety cabinets so contaminated air would not flow out if a leak should develop. (AP Wirephoto)

Survivors In Pilgrimage To Bataan

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

BATAAN, Philippines (AP) — More than 1,000 Americans and Filipinos made an emotional pilgrimage today to the World War II battlefields of Bataan, which surrendered to the Japanese 25 years ago Sunday.

About 500 American veterans of Bataan and Corregidor, many of them survivors of the Bataan death march, climbed 1,800-foot Mt. Samat, site of the last battle on the peninsula. There they heard President Ferdinand E. Marcos, a hero of the Bataan fighting, dedicate a shrine to the gallantry of Americans and Filipinos who died on the mountain.

On the way to Mt. Samat in a convoy of air-conditioned buses the veterans, a little weary from Manila's oppressive heat, drove over the route of the death march, in which more than 2,000 men died.

The road is marked with signs a kilometer apart, starting at Mariveles on the southern tip of Bataan with "death march kilometer O" and ending at San Fernando with "death march kilometer 100."

Thousands of school children, waving American flags and holding signs saying "welcome death marchers — thank you," cheered and threw flower petals to the veterans as the buses passed through their villages.

On Mt. Samat, in the still uncompleted shrine which will be topped by a 252-foot cross, a Roman Catholic Mass was said in honor of the 30,000 men killed defending Bataan.

Americans and Filipinos alike wept openly as Norman Reyes repeated his famous wartime broadcast which announced to the world that "Bataan has fallen." Reyes, a Filipino who now lives in Honolulu, also was overcome.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tercero, 1805 Ave. S, are the parents of a 5 lb. baby girl born at 9:30 a.m. April 7.

LVN Licenses Go To Snyder Students

Sixteen LVN students from Snyder participated in the State Board exams in Austin March 23. All passed the examination and Thelma Reynolds of Snyder scored among the top ten with a 93.2. High score of the exam was made by Mrs. Nan Shaw of Childress at 94.4.

Vocational Nurse licenses were issued to 1,013 students at the statewide examination; with 77 approved training programs participating. Since the Vocational Nurse law came into effect Sept. 7, 1951, a total of 37,044 licenses have been issued.

Snyder students participating: Etta Jean Braziel, Ann Chasteen, Virgie Cotton, Opal Davis, Shirley Davis, Pat Emery, Cecilia Garcia, Inez Kelly, Pearline Lovejoy, Corlenne Machurin, Odell McDowell, Hope Moreno, Thelma Reynolds, Verna Sheperd, Beverly Stokes, Lavania Wimmer. Instructor was Rita Lawrence.

Tourism may be the world's fastest growing industry, the National Geographic says. Many scenic places have less than a decade to prepare airports, hotels and other facilities that will be needed for the era of supersonic jet airliners in the 1970s.

AGGIES MAY BE FIRST TO TELL LATEST JOKE

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — When President Johnson told an Aggie joke it brought national prominence to the little funnies you hear on every street corner, some even told by the Aggies themselves.

The President related that one Aggie asked another: "What do you think of LSD?" The other one replied: "I think he's the best president we ever hand."

Do you know what's on the bottom of soft drink bottles that come to Aggieland: "Please open at the other end."

"They found an Aggie so stupid the others even noticed it."

It's all jolly good fun and obviously the tellers hope it's humiliating to the Aggies. But is it?

The line "Have you heard about the Aggie who..." may be backfiring on an "Aggie joke" teller hoping to needle and have a laugh at an Aggie's expense.

Most Texas A&M students don't mind the Aggie joke. Nany Aggies repeat them.

The Aggie joke came into prominence in the last two to three years through person-to-person repetition, billboards and collections in book form.

Considered a detriment to A&M's image and programs in many quarters, the gags nevertheless appear set for a "Hello Dolly" type run.

Like Hollywood, some Aggies apparently don't believe there is such a thing as bad publicity, just publicity.

A survey indicates Aggies, in general, don't mind Aggie jokes.

One staff member and A&M graduate said he viewed the situation like Harry Truman.

"I don't mind what people say about me," he quoted the former president. "When they quit talking about me is when 'I'll start worrying."

Others say Aggie jokes serve as "ice-breakers," conversation openers, speech attention-getters, are meant primarily in fun and serve as a backhand from of admiration.

"When a person tells an Aggie joke," one student theorized, "he's telling me that subconsciously he admires A&M as a whole, the Corps of Cadets or some aspect of the university. The joke is merely an attempt to try to cut us down to his size. I don't believe the jest is meant to harm."

"I hear more Aggies telling 'Aggie jokes' than anyone else," another student declared. He views the joke-tellers as anither daily problem to encounter and conquer.

"A man who can't laugh at himself has a long way to go to become a man," he offered.

Interviewed were 26 A&M graduates and undergraduate students, Aggie-exes, faculty-staff including secretaries, professors, a department head and service personnel and non-affiliated people. Five of the 26 said Aggie jokes are detrimental to A&M.

They say the gags refleet agains qualities of A&M students.

A former A&M professor claims the jests are a sign of progress.

"When we recognize our problems, we are approaching a soltion," he believes.

More than 85 per cent of persons interviewed said they repeat Aggie jokes, to A&M students or exes and others. The Aggie quip has been around many years, recalled a long-tenure professor, but it has blossomed in the last two and one-half years.

A San Angelo billboard appeared last fall as the only known deterrent to the tale.

"Tell a joke about the University of Texas—a public service to Texas Aggies," it read.

A former Corps member said the product is simply jokes long told on ethnic groups adapted to Aggie usage. A summer camp cadet from Indiana bore this out.

"Those aren't Aggie jokes," he claimed. "I've heard them about Poles in the Midwest for many years."

Constant repetition of a few tried and true jokes allows many Aggies to participate in their favorite pasttime, springing the punchline before the teller gets to it.

Others say they listen, chuckle and hope the teller's memory fails on others.

One cadet replied with a pun of his own: "Do you know what's red and blue and black all over? The next guy that tells me an Aggie joke."

Another tack adopted by an A&M staff member stops jokes at mid-telling: "That's fine, but I don't know of any University of Texas graduate that can understand it."

Ex-Snyderite Dies In Colorado City

Ray H. Blair of Colorado City died Saturday morning of an apparent heart attack in Colorado City. He has been a resident of the Snyder area for many years; and a member of the Bethel Baptist church here.

Mr. Blair was born Feb. 11, 1907 at Palava, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; mother, Mrs. Nannie Blair of Andrews; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Clay Eberton, of Snyder; 1 son, Bryan H. Blair, USAF stationed at Whiteman AFB, Missouri; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hagins of Snyder, Mrs. Edwina Gatlin, Andrews; three brothers, G. W. of Columbia South America; Barron, Plains, Texas, and Carl Blair.

Services are pending at Bell Seale.

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Bengals Win Smashing Victory With 160 Points

It was a day of heroics Friday and most of them were performed by the Snyder team during the first annual Snyder Invitational Track and Field Meet. The Bengals compiled 160 points to capture the title with ease.

Runnerup Brownwood netted 95 points and McCamey, defending Class AA champion, collected 89. Scores of other teams: Midland Carver 70, Sweetwater 39, Crane 32, and Lake View 11.

Exhibiting power and speed in both field and track events, the Tigers swept to nine blue ribbons. They won four of the five field events, both relays and three other running crowns.

Curtis Clay and Jerry Simons never looked better. Curtis stepped to a 9.7 clocking in the prelims of the century and then won it with a 9.8. He also led the pack in the 220 with a 22.4 time. Simons heaved the shot 55 feet, 7½ inches, and he hurled the discus 150 feet, 4 inches to grab first place in these events.

Snyder's strength in the field events was surprising. John Schiebel pulled off one of the most thrilling feats of the day by clearing 6-0 for first in the high jump. M. C. Powell took the blue ribbon in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, ¼-inch, although he was slowed with a sore leg.

Teddy Brown fought off a last stretch challenge from Carver's W. L. Wallace in the 440 yard dash to win in a respectable 49.8 time.

The 440 relay foursome of Leon Riggins, Teddy Brown, M. C. Powell and Curtis Clay was never behind as it sped to a 42.7 clocking for top honors. Riggins, Brown and Powell teamed up with Morris Smith to win the mile relay with a 3:22.6. McCamey was second with 3:24.7.

Smith, substituting for Clay in the mile relay, lost only about three paces on the second leg, but Powell put the Tigers ahead again with a great burst of speed near the end of the third lap and Brown kept the lead to the wire.

Snyder just barely missed blue ribbons in two other events. Leon Riggins was beaten by 6. McCamey's Bubba Grigsby in the 120 high hurdles. Bubba was timed in 14.5 while Leon was only one-tenth of a second slower.

Freddie Benitez ran a great 4:38.2 mile and was only a step behind McCamey's Arthur Mendoza, who finished in 4:38 flat.

Some of the heroics were performed by McCamey. Grigsby, one of the best sprinters in the state, also took a blue ribbon in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a 40.6 clocking. Carver's Archie Pruitt took top honors in the 880 yard dash with an eye-opening 1:58.3.

Simon's winning effort in the shot put was almost seven feet better than the top distance in the junior college division.

Several other Tigers collected points as the Bengals compiled their highest point total of the season.

Joe Breeden finished second in the shot with a 50-4½ heave, and he placed 6th in the discus. Riggins cleared 5-10 in the high jump to share 5th place honors, and Drake Snyder shared 5th in the pole vault by clearing 11-6.

Riggins also placed 3rd in the broad jump with a distance of 19-5¾, and Dwaine Boydstun was 4th in the same event with 19-4¾. Boydstun also copped 5th in the intermediate hurdles with a 43.4 effort.

Morris Smith and M. C. Powell finished 4th and 5th respectively in the 440 yard dash, and all three Snyder entries in this event won their heats in the prelims. Eloy Benitez placed 6th in the mile run, and he was less than 10 seconds off the winning pace. Tommy Bullard finished strong in the 880 yard dash for a 5th place in 2:03.4.

Lake View's heralded Rocky Woods showed up with a pulled leg muscle and didn't enter most of the events.

Competition in the college division couldn't have been closer as Abilene Christian College and Odessa College tied for team honors with 66 points apiece. The Wildkittens led, 62 to 55½, going into the final race — the mile relay.

Odessa edged Cisco Junior College in the last race with a fine 3:15.9 while the Wranglers were clocked at 3:17.0. ACC came in 4th behind Lubbock Christian College.

There were several outstanding individual efforts in the junior college division. Howard County's J. Jasper raced to a 9.6 clocking for first prize in the 100 yard dash. LCC's Randy Allen was timed at 1:54.7 in the 880, and J. Tighe, also of the Jayhawks, cleared 15-0 in the pole vault.

Scores of other college teams: Howard County 45, Cisco 39, and LCC 32.

Crane grabbed first places in all four running events for Junior High School teams.

Their 440 unit edged Lamar by two-tenths of a second, 47.6 to 47.8, and their 880 unit also nipped Lamar, 1:41.1 to 1:42.8. Travis finished third in both of these events.

Crane's Mike Holt won the century with a .10.7 time, and his teammate, L. V. Tennison, was clocked at 10.8. Others in the event, according to their finish: Willis Harrison, Travis, Neil Rinehart, Lamar, Gary Shields, Lamar, and Phillip Hill, Travis.

Tennison also won the 220 yard dash in 24.7. Travis' Harrison was runnerup with 25.1. Shields of Lamar came in 3rd with 25.2. Others, according to finish: Rinehart, Lamar; Green, Lamar; and Hill, Travis.

It was ideal weather for a track meet with a cool southerly wind.

Coach Bob Carter said he was proud of the team effort displayed by the Tigers.

Results of the Meet:

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

SHOT PUT — 1. Jerry Simons, Snyder 55-7½; 2. Joe Breeden, Snyder; 3. Tommy Jones, Craine; 4. Lane Bowen, Brownwood. 5. Jim Curry, Midland Carver; 6. Ricky Abker, Sweetwater.

HIGH JUMP — 1 John Schiebel, Snyder, 6-0; 2. Lane Bowen, Brownwood; 3. Sidney Green, Sweetwater and Wayne Fenton, Brownwood, tie; 5. Leon Riggins, Snyder and Art Looney, Crane, tie.

POLE VAULT — 1. James Grigsby, McCamey, 12-0; 2. Bennie Wilson, Crane; 3. Steve Petit, Crane; 4. Jerry Thomas, Midland Carver; 5. Si Southall, Brownwood, and Drake Snyder, Snyder, tie.

DISCUS — 1. Jerry Simons, Snyder, 150-4; 2. Albert Craft, McCamey; 3. Si Southall, Brownwood; 4. Tommy Jones, Crane; 5 Edward Carrasco, McCamey; 6. Joe Breeden, Snyder.

BROAD JUMP — 1. M. C. Powell, Snyder, 20-1½; 2. C. McLaughlin, Midland Carver; 3. Leon Riggins, Snyder; 4. Dwayne Boydstun, Snyder; 5. Lonnie Trowbridge, Lake View; 6. Mike Ratliff, Brownwood.

440 RELAY — 1. Snyder (Leon Riggins, Teddy Brown, M. C. Powell, Curtis Clay)- 42.7; 2. Sweetwater; 3. Brownwood; 4. Lake View; 5. McCamey; 6. Crane.

880 — 1. Calvin Lockett, Midland Carver, 1:58.3; 2 Archie Pruitt, Carver; 3. John Horner, Sweetwater; 4. Mike Ellis, Brownwood; 5. Tommy Bullard, Snyder; 6. Ronnie Trowbridge, Lake View.

120 HIGH HURDLES — 1. Bubba Grigsby, McCamey 14.5; 2. Leon Riggins, Snyder; 3. Lane Bowen, Brownwood; 4. Ronnie McHann, Brownwood; 5. Gary Abbott, Brownwood; 6. Tony Fuentes, McCamey.

100 — 1 Curtis Clay, Snyder, 9.8; 2. Curt Wall, Brownwood; 3. Warren Jeter, McCamey; 4. Darrell Morgenson, Crane; 5. Billy Alcorn; 6. Benjie Kemp, Sweetwater.

MILE RELAY — 1. Snyder (Leon Riggins, Morris Smith, M. C. Powell, Teddy Brown), 3:22.6; 2. McCamey; 3. Midland Carver; 4. Brownwood; 5. Sweetwater; 6 Snyder "B".

440 — 1. Teddy Brown, Snyder, 49.8; 2. W. L. Wallis, Carver; 3. M. Chriesman, Carver; 4. Morris Smith, Snyder; 5. M. C. Powell, Snyder; 6. Raul Gonzales, Sweetwater.

330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 1. Bubby Grigsby, McCamey, 41.6; 2. Allen, Brownwood; 3. C. Graves, Carver; 4. Tony Fuentes, McCamey; 5. Dwayne Boydstun, Snyder; 6. Dale Critz, Sweetwater.

220 — 1. Curtis Clay, Snyder, 22.4; 2. John Harris, McCamey; 3. Curt Wallis, Brownwood; 4. Tim Thomas, Brownwood; 5. Jack Shook, Sweetwater; 6. Gary Ruffin, Sweetwater.

MILE — 1. Arthur Mendoza, McCamey, 4:38.0; 2. Freddie Benitez, Snyder; 3. Clyde McLaughlin, Carver; 4. John Fudge, Brownwood; 5. Kenneth Monroe, Sweetwater; 6. Eloy Benitez, Snyder.

COLLEGE DIVISION

MILE RELAY — 1. Odessa College, 3:15.9; 2 Cisco Junior College; 3. Lubbock Christian College; 4. Abilene Christian College; 5. Howard County Junior College.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Hurd, Odessa College, 22-6; 2. Smalley, Cisco JC; 3. Mike Combey, LCC; 4. L. Winningham, HCJC; 5. Robert Monteith, ACC.

2-MILE — 1. Kenny Link, ACC, 9:45; 2. Dave Dillman, ACC; 3 Jake Schmidt, LCC; 4. Keen, Odessa; 5. Don Cantrell, LCC.

100 — 1. J. Jasper, HGJC, 9.6; 2. Bill Tooke, ACC; 3. L. Wright, HCJC; 4. Edward, Odessa; 5. Collins, Odessa.

440 — 1. Slouazek, Odessa, 48.8; 2. Bookert, Cisco; 3. Leon Schmidt, LCC; 4. Pat Batts, ACC; 5. Dewiddy, Cisco.

880 — 1. Randy Allen, LCC, 1:54.7; 2. Perry, Odessa; 3. Robert Monteith, ACC; 4. Jim Terry, ACC; 5. Harry Tate, LCC.

330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 1. Harris, Odessa, 38.4; 2. John McGuire, ACC; 3. Velasquez, Odessa; 4. Smalley, Cisco; 5. Porter, Cisco.

220 — 1. J. Jasper, HCJC, 21.8; 2. Bill Tooke, ACC; 3. L. Wright, ACC; 4. Edwards, Odessa; 5. Hatton, Cisco.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Hurd, Odessa, 22-6; 2. Smalley, Cisco; 3. Mike Combey, LCC; 4. L. Winningham, HCJC; 5. Robert Monteith, ACC.

DISCUS — 1. Stewart, Odessa, 153-11; 2. Max Locke, HCJC; 3. Bob Keyes, ACC; 4. Waggoner, Cisco.

SHOT PUT — 1. Wynn, Odessa, 47-7; 2. Bob Keyes, ACC; 3. Waggoner, Cisco; 4. Max Locke, HCJC.

POLE VAULT — 1. J. Tighe, HCJC, 15-0; 2. Gene Riley, ACC; 3. Nelson, Cisco; 4. King and Stevenson, both of Odessa, tie.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Witherspoon, Odessa, 6-4½; 2. Smith, Cisco; 3. Kenneth Coffey, LCC; 4. B. Linder and D. Wright, both of HCJC, tie.

Cards Edge Panthers For 45-B Track Title

Hermleigh slipped past Hobbs by the thin margin of 2½ points to win the District 45-B track meet at Tiger Stadium Friday afternoon.

In the final event of the day—the mile relay—Hobbs came in 2nd, but Hermleigh nudged Ira for 3rd place to hold onto the lead. Winner in the event was Loraine's foursome of Frank Granado, Randy Britton, Anastacio Alvarez and Bill Rose. Running for Hobbs were Kenny Martinez, Jimmy Martinez, Randy Williams and Gary Nettleton.

It was a close and exciting race. Loraine didn't take the lead from Hobbs until the final lap. Had the Panthers maintained the front pace, they would have won the meet.

Loraine finished a close third with 106½ points while Hermleigh won with 118½. Hobbs was runnerup with 116. Scores of other teams: Ira 7, Fluvanna 42, and Westbrook 25.

Hermleigh's Tom Chorn edged Fluvanna's Bobby Hall for individual honors at the Meet. Chorn collected 34 points, compared with 32 for Hall. Ironically, these two fine athletes gained only one first place. Hall sped to victory in the hundred yard dash with a time of 10.4.

George Martinez of Hobbs and David Creswell of Hermleigh each captured two blue ribbons. Martinez won the 120 yard high hurdles with a 16.7 effort, and he won the pole vault with a height of 10-6. Creswell hurled the discus 116-10 for first place, and he took the shot put with a 41-6 effort.

Distances and times of other first place winners: Gary Nettleton, Hobbs, 880 yard dash, 2.10.1; Bill Rose, Loraine, 440 yard dash, 51.8; Ricky Holliday, Ira, broad jump 19-3¼; Randy Williams, Hobbs, 330 intermediate hurdles, 42.9; Randy Britton, Loraine, 220 yard dash, 23.7; Manuel Castillo, Hermleigh, one mile run, 4:58.7; Virgil Troutt, Loraine, high jump, 5-6.

Loraine nipped Ira for first place in the 440 relay with a 45.3 clocking. Upholding honors for Loraine in the event were Randy Britton, Anastacio Alvarez, Frank Granado and Bill Rose. Running for the Bulldogs were Terry Sterling, Dennis Grizzle, Joe Briseno and Ricky Holliday.

Hermleigh and Hobbs both had plenty of depth. Both teams appeared to have great strength in the field events.

Complete results of the Meet:

440 relay — 1. Loraine (Randy Britton, Anastacio Alvarez, Frank Granado and Bill Rose, 45.3.), 2. Ira, 3. Hobbs, 4. Fluvanna, 5. Hermleigh, 6. Westbrook.

120 yard high hurdles — 1. George Martinez, Hobbs, 16.7; 2. Aaron Crawford, Ira, 3. Randy Williams, Hobbs, 4. Terry Brewer, Loraine, 5. Ted Winters, Hermleigh, 6. Maurice Clement, Hobbs.

880 yard dash — 1. Gary Nettleton, Hobbs, 2.10.1; 2. Victor Castillo, Hermleigh, 3. Eugene Briseno, Ira, 4. Sammy Alvarez, Loraine, 5. Robert Pieper, Hermleigh, 6. Larry Faulkenberry, Hobbs.

100 yard dash — 1. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna, 10.4; 2. Tommy Chorn, Hermleigh, 3. Mauricio Rosas, Loraine, 4. Frank Granado, Loraine, 5. Kenny Martinez, Hobbs, 6. Rickey Holliday, Ira.

440 yard dash — 1. Bill Rose, Loraine, 51.8; 2. Anastacio Alvarez, Loraine, 3. Billy Joe Odstrcil, Hermleigh, 4. Danny Peterson, Hermleigh, 5. Richard Melano, Hobbs, 6. Gary Weir, Ira.

330 yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Randy Williams, Hobbs, 42.9; 2. Ted Winter, Hermleigh, 3. George Martinez, Hobbs, 4. Lorin Pearce, Hobbs, 5. Terry Sterling, Ira, 6. Ricky Hester, Ira.

220 yard dash — 1. Randy Britton, Loraine, 23.7; 2. Tom Chorn, Hermleigh, 3. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna, 4. Joe Briseño, Fluvanna, 5. Mauricio Rosas, Loraine, 6. Virgil Troutt, Loraine.

one mile run — 1. Manuel Castillo, Hermleigh, 4:58.7; 2. Junior Castillo, Hermleigh; 3. Don Jarrett, Westbrook, 4. Floyd Turnage, Westbrook, 5. Ricky Hester, Ira, 6. Roy Barbera, Ira.

pole vault — 1. George Martinez, Hobbs, 10-6; 2. Don Jarrett, Westbrook, 3. Ross Aguilar, Hobbs, 4. Turo Martinez, Hobbs, 5. Ronnie Finnley, Loraine, 6. Aaron Crawford, Ira.

discus — 1. David Creswell, Hermleigh, 116-10½; 2. Dennis Grizzle, Ira; 3. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna; 4. Aaron Crawford, Ira, 5. Gill Warren, Hobbs, 6. David Albers, Hobbs.

broad jump — 1. Ricky Holliday, Ira, 19-3¼; 2. Bobby Hall, Fluvanna, 3. Tom Chorn, Hermleigh, 4. Kenny Martinez, Hobbs, 5. Maurice Martinez, Hobbs, 6. George Martinez, Hobbs.

high jump — 1. Virgil Troutt, Loraine, 5-6; 2. Tom Chorn, Hermleigh, 3. Dale Warren, Hobbs, 4. Don Jarrett, Westbrook, 5. Louis Rule, Loraine, 6. Danny Petersen, Hermleigh.

shot put — 1. David Creswell, Hermleigh, 41-6; 2. Dennis Grizzle, Ira, 3. Henry Contreras, Fluvanna, 4. Bill Rose, Loraine, 5. Danny Petersen, Hermleigh, 6. Gary Nettleton, Hobbs.

mile relay — 1. Loraine (Frank Granado, Randy Britton, Anastacio Alvarez and Bill Rose); 2. Hobbs, 3. Hermleigh, 4. Ira, 5. Westbrook, 6. Fluvanna.

Henri Sparks Canadiens

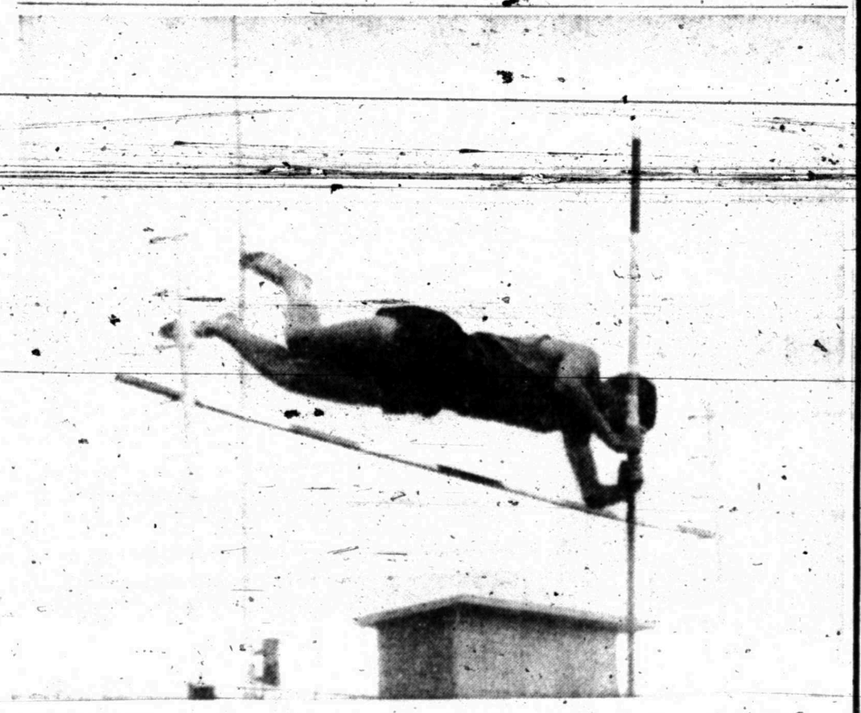
By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Henri Richard has been a marked man since he followed big brother Maurice into the Montreal Canadiens' line-up 12 years ago.

But the elusive Pocket Rocket was still moving in high gear today as the Canadiens met New York's hungry Rangers in the second game of their National Hockey League best-of-7 playoff series.

"The thing around the league seems to be to hit Richard," Montreal Coach Toe Blake said Friday as the streaking Canadiens prepared to resume their drive for a third consecutive Stanley Cup title. "They've been doing it — and getting away with it — for 12 years. But he takes everything they throw at him and just keeps going."

The other semifinal series in the NHL playoffs, Toronto at Chicago, resumes Sunday night. The champion Chicago Black Hawks beat the Maple Leafs 5-2 Thursday in the opener of their best-of-7 series.



CLEARS BAR — Snyder's Drake Snyder shared 5th place honors in the pole vault event at the first annual Invitational Track and Field Meet here Friday. He sailed over the bar at 11-6 with ease.

SPORTS

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TV SCHEDULES

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Sunday Programs

6:55 Sign on
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 Space ghost
8:00 Casper
8:30 Early show
10:15 This life
10:45 Spotlite
11:00 Church
12:00 Feature
12:15 Face nation
12:45 News
1:00 NBA b'ball
3:00 Masl. Golf
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 Lassie
6:00 Voyage See
7:00 Ed. Sullivan
8:00 Invaders
9:00 Movie
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Movie
11:30 Sign off

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on
6:00 Sunrise sm.
6:30 How come
6:45 Cartoon cir
7:10 Ker ranch ha
8:00 C.Kangaroo
9:00 Candid cam'
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy M'berry
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Love Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search tomor
12:00 National new
12:10 Bulletin bd
12:25 Weather
12:30 world turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Gen Hosp.
2:30 Edge night
3:00 Secret storm
3:30 Movie mat.
5:00 Gandy time
5:30 News

KWAB—Monday Evening

6:00 Local news
6:10 here n there
6:30 Iron horse
7:30 Char' Brown
8:00 A. Griffin
8:30 Family Aff
9:00 Acad' Awards
11:00 News
11:30 O'land trail
12:30 sign off

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

5:00 IBA
5:30 News
6:00 Local news
6:10 here there
6:30 Iron horse
7:30 Char' Brown
8:00 Daktari
8:30 Petit' Junc.
9:00 Rat Patrol
9:30 Felony Sqd.
10:00 Local news w'ther spt
10:10 Here there
10:30 Willie Mays
11:00 Riverboat
12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Batman
5:30 CBS News
6:00 Local News
6:10 Here n there
6:30 Lost space
7:30 B. Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 G Pyle
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Rooftop
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Wild west
11:30 Cimarron
12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Thursday Evening

6:30 Coliseum
7:30 Three Sons
8:00 Movie
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Movie
11:30 Riverboat
12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Friday Evening

6:30 Time Tunnel
7:30 Hogan heros
8:00 Monroes
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Movie
11:30 Sign off

KWAB—Saturday

5:55 Sign on
6:00 Color carnival
7:30 Milt. Monster
8:00 Misty mouse
8:30 Underdogs
9:00 Frankenstein
9:30 Beatles
10:00 Superman
10:30 Gandy time
11:00 Road Runner
11:30 Jeagles
12:00 Tom&Jerry
12:30 Bandstand
1:30 TBA
2:00 King of King
3:00 Tour. Champ.
5:00 Ernest Tubb
5:30 Pickin time
6:00 Port. Wagner
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 P & Petticoat
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News
10:20 Movie
12:00 Late show
1:30 Sign off

KRBC ABILENE Ch 9

KRBC—Sunday Programs

11:00 Lilius
11:30 Living bible
12:00 Meet Press
12:30 Devotions
1:00 Glory Road
1:30 Movie
3:00 Experiment
4:00 Bullwinkle
4:30 Discussion
5:00 College Bowl
5:30 F. McGee
6:30 Tele Hour
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Lahdford
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 J. Williams
9:30 Dr. Kildare
10:30 News w'ther
10:35 Wrestling
11:25 Weather

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today
7:25 Harry Holt
7:30 Today
8:25 Devotions
8:30 Today
9:00 Reach starts
9:25 News
9:30 Contration
10:00 Pat Boone
10:30 Hollywood Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:25 News
11:30 Search tomor
12:00 Jake ones
12:55 News
1:00 Day of lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another world
2:30 Don't say
3:00 Match game
3:30 NBC News
3:55 Shadows
4:00 Action in
4:30 Newlywed G.
5:00 Date game
5:30 H B report
6:00 News w'ther

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Capt Nice
8:00 Robt West
8:30 Tonight
9:00 Run ' Life
10:00 News w'ther
10:20 NFL news
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

6:30 UNCLE girl
7:30 On the farm
8:00 Movie
10:25 Comment
10:40 Tonight

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

8:00 D. Thomas
9:00 I Spy
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Thursday Evening

6:30 D Boone
7:00 Star Trek
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 D. Martin
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Friday Evening

6:30 Big Duy
6:30 Tarzan
7:30 Man uncle
8:30 Investigation
9:00 Laredo
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Saturday Programs

7:30 Porky Pig
8:00 Super 6
8:30 Atom ant
9:00 Flintstone
9:30 Space kid.
10:00 S'rl squirrel
10:30 Jetsons
11:00 Cool McCool
11:30 B. Anderson
12:00 Bowling
1:00 Baseball
4:00 Movie
5:30 S-Mc Report
6:00 Oc'al wife
6:30 Flip er
7:00 Daisies
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 Movies
10:15 News w'ther
10:45 Comment
11:00 Tonight

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Sunday Programs

9:00 Morman Con.
9:30 Insight
10:00 This' the life
10:30 St. Francis
11:00 Church serv
12:00 Pnt' of view
12:00 Weaver
1:00 Topper
1:15 Chang' times
1:30 Fiesta Mex.
2:00 Reader di.
2:30 Star Golf
3:30 Theatre
5:00 Outer limits
6:00 S. Burke
7:00 Movie
9:00 Secret agent
10:00 A. Hitchcock
11:00 Gallant Men
12:00 News, w'ther
12:15 Meditations

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:45 Meditations
6:50 News
7:00 Theatre
8:30 Romp' room
9:00 J. Lanne
9:30 Dec. Bride
10:00 Startime
11:30 J. Hallmark
11:40 News, w'ther
12:00 Checkmate
1:00 H. Showcase
2:30 Carnival
3:00 Cartoon
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Theatre
4:30 Superman
5:00 Cartoons
5:30 Cisco Kid
6:00 Lawman
6:30 Rawhide

KTVT—Monday Evening

7:30 Gunfighters
9:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'ther
10:15 Movie
11:00 A. Hitchcock
12:00 News

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Dvorce C't
9:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'ther
10:15 Movie
11:00 A. Hitchcock
12:00 News, w'ther
12:10 Meditations

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Twilight zone
8:30 Honey West
9:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'ther
10:15 Movie Con't.
11:00 A. Hitchcock
12:00 News, w'ther
12:10 Meditations

KTVT—Thursday Evening

7:30 Battlefield
9:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'ther
10:15 Movie
11:00 A. Hitchcock
12:00 News, w'ther
12:10 Meditations

KTVT—Friday Evening

7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Lawman
9:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'ther
11:00 Late show
12:30 News, w'ther
12:35 Meditations

KTVT—Saturday Programs

8:30 Sat. Circus
10:00 Movie
11:30 Vot'r Digest
12:00 SMU Work'
12:30 Farm show
1:30 Theatre
3:00 Rocky &'
3:30 Topper
4:00 Young C'try
4:30 C. Weaver
5:00 Gospel sing'
6:00 Wilburn bro.
6:30 Jamboree
7:30 P wagoner
8:00 Buck Owens
8:30 Hayride
9:30 E. Tubb
10:00 Wrestling
11:30 The Beat
12:00 News
12:15 Meditations

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Sunday Programs

7:00 L'ny Tunes
7:30 Space ghost
8:00 Casper
8:30 E'rly show
10:15 This 'Life
10:45 Church
11:45 Inquiry
12:00 News, w'ther
12:15 Face nation
12:45 News
1:00 NBA b'ball
3:00 Masters golf
4:30 Am. hour
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 Lassie
6:00 Voyage Sea
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Invaders
9:00 Mission imp.
10:30 News
10:50 Movie

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Sun. Sem
6:30 Popeye
6:45 Farm news
7:05 News
7:30 Morn. show
8:00 C Kangaroo
9:00 C. Camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Road runner
11:30 Beagles
12:00 Tom-Jerry
12:30 Bandstand
1:30 Coun' Jams
11:45 Guiding light
12:00 News
12:05 Local news
12:15 Farm news
12:25 Weather
12:30 World turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge of nite
3:00 Secret storm
3:30 Matinee
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 News

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:00 Local news
6:15 Weather
6:20 News
6:30 Iron horse
7:30 Char' Brown
8:00 Andy Grif.
9:00 Family aff
9:30 A. Awards
1:30 News
12:00 Over' Trail
1:00 Sign Off

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Daktari
7:30 Dick v. Dyke
8:30 Petit' Junc.
9:00 Rat Patrol
9:30 Felony Sqd.
10:00 News, w'ther
10:30 Willie Mays
11:30 Riverboat
12:30 Sign off

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Lost space
7:30 B. Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 G Pyle
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Rooftop
10:00 News, w'ther
10:30 Wild West
11:30 Cimarron
12:30 Sign off

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30 Coliseum
7:30 Three Sons
8:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'ther
10:30 FBI
11:30 Riverboat
12:30 Sign off

KLBK—Friday Evening

6:30 Time Tunnel
7:30 Hogan hero
8:00 Monroe's
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 News, w'ther
10:30 Theatre
12:30 Sign off

KLBK—Saturday Programs

5:55 Sign on
6:00 Sun. Sem
6:30 Carnival
8:00 M. Mouse
8:30 Underdog
9:00 F'kenstein
9:30 Beatles
10:00 Superman
10:30 Lone ranger
11:00 Road runner
11:30 Beagles
12:00 Tom-Jerry
12:30 Bandstand
2:00 Hall ' Kings
3:00 Champions
5:00 E. Tubbs
5:30 Picking time
6:00 P. Wagoner
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Pist' Petti.
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News, w'ther
10:20 Movie
12:00 Late Show
1:00 Sign off

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Sunday Programs

7:00 Bomba
8:00 Kartoons
8:30 Glory road
9:00 Morman C.
11:00 Church
12:00 Meet ' press
12:30 Front' Faith
1:00 Movie
3:00 Experiment
4:00 W. Kingdom
4:30 College bowl
5:00 F. McGee
5:30 Dragnet
6:00 News
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Hey landlord
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 A. Williams
10:00 Movie
10:20 Movie

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 News
7:05 Farm news
7:25 Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Reach' star
9:25 News
9:30 Contration
10:00 Pat Boone
10:30 Hol. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 News
12:00 Report
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Make a deal
12:55 News
1:00 Days of lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another w'ld
2:30 Don't say
3:00 Match game
3:25 News
3:30 Sweepstakes
4:00 Donna Reed
4:30 Beaver
5:00 Lassie
5:30 Hunt.-Brink
6:00 Report

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Branded
8:00 Road West
9:00 Ron ' Life
10:00 Report
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 UNCLE girl
7:30 Occ'nal Wife
8:00 Movie
10:00 Report
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian
7:00 D. Thomas
9:00 I Spy
10:00 Report
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Movie
9:00 D. Martin
10:00 Report
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Friday Evening

6:30 Tarzan
7:30 Man uncle
8:30 Investigation
9:00 Laredo
10:00 Report
10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Saturday

7:00 Roy Rogers
8:00 Super Six
8:30 Atom Ant
9:00 Flintstones
9:30 Kidettes
10:00 Sec' Squirrel
10:30 Jetsons
11:00 C. McCool
11:30 H. Hooper
12:00 Western
1:00 S. Koufax
1:15 Baseball
3:00 Movie
5:00 Sportsman
5:30 S. Mc Rep't
6:00 News
6:30 Flipper
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 Movie
10:00 Report
10:30 Movie

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12—Scat 3

Sunday Programs

7:00 Cart' Circus
7:30 Space Ghost
8:00 Casper
8:30 Early show
10:15 This Life
10:45 Univ'ty Bapt.
11:45 Inquiry
12:15 Face Nation
12:45 News, w'ther
1:00 NBA Basket'
3:00 Masters golf
4:30 Amateur hr.
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 Lassie
6:00 Voyage, Sea
7:00 Ed. Sullivan
8:00 Invaders
9:00 Miss. impos.
10:00 News, w'ther
10:20 Movie

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Sun. semes.
6:30 TBA
6:45 Cartoon
7:10 Farm News
7:30 Morn. News
7:55 How Come
8:00 C. Kangaroo
9:00 C. Camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 S'ch: t'mr'w
11:45 guiding light
12:00 News
12:15 Farm facts
12:25 Weather
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Gen.Hospital
2:30 Edge ofNight
3:00 Secret storm
3:30 Movie
5:00 The Texan
5:30 W' Cronkite'
6:00 News

KTXS—Monday Evening

5:00 Rango
6:30 Iron horse
7:30 Char' Brown
8:00 Andy Grif.
8:30 Fami' Affair
9:00 Academy A.
11:00 News
11:30 Ov.'rall

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Daktari
7:30 Dick v. Dyke
8:30 Petti' Junc.
9:00 Rat Patrol
9:30 Felony sqd
10:00 News, W'ther
10:30 Willie Mays
11:30 Riverboat

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Batman
6:30 Lost space
7:30 B. Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Gomer Pyle
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Rooftop
10:00 News, w'ther
10:30 Wild west
11:30 Cimarron

KTXS—Thursday Evening

5:00 M. Gorilla
6:30 Coliseum
7:30 Three sons
8:00 Movie
10:00 News, w'ther
10:30 The FBI
11:30 River Boat

KTXS—Friday Evening

5:00 Batman
6:30 Time tunnel
7:30 Hogan heros
8:00 Monroes
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 News, w'ther
10:30 Movie

KTXS—Saturday

6:00 Sun. semes.
6:30 Cartoon
7:30 Milt' Monster
8:00 M. Mouse
8:30 Underdog
9:00 P'stein, Jr.
9:30 The Beatles
10:00 Superman
10:30 Lone ranger
11:00 Road runner
11:30 Beagles
12:00 Tom&Jerry
12:30 Bandstand
1:30 TBA
2:00 Hall ' Kings
3:00 T. Champion
4:00 Golf Classic
5:00 Ernest Tubb
5:30 Jamboree
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 P&Petticoat
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News
10:20 Movie
12:00 Late show

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Sunday Programs

8:15 See USA
8:45 Church
9:00 Insight
9:30 Light path
10:00 Smithsonian
10:30 World conflict
11:00 Church
12:00 Meet press
12:30 Religious S.
1:00 Film
3:00 Experi' TV
4:00 Wild Kingd'
4:30 College bowl
5:00 Forest Rang'
5:30 Tele' Hour
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 An Eve with
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 A.' Williams
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Theatre two

KMID—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today
9:00 Bat Master'
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Pat Boone
10:30 H'w'd square
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 News
12:00 Divorce court
12:30 Make deal
12:55 News
1:00 Days of lives
1:30 The doctors
2:00 Nother world
2:30 Don't say
3:00 Match game
3:25 News
3:30 Romper rm.
4:00 Komic Kern.
5:00 Beaver
5:30 Hunt-Brink
6:00 News

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Capt. Nice
8:00 Road West
9:00 Run ' Life
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Oct' wife
8:00 Movie
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian
8:00 D. Thomas
9:00 I Spy
10:00 News w'ther
10:30 Tonight

KMID—

BOSTON (AP) — Shanty Hogan, a colorful former major league catcher for 13 seasons, died Friday at the age of 61.

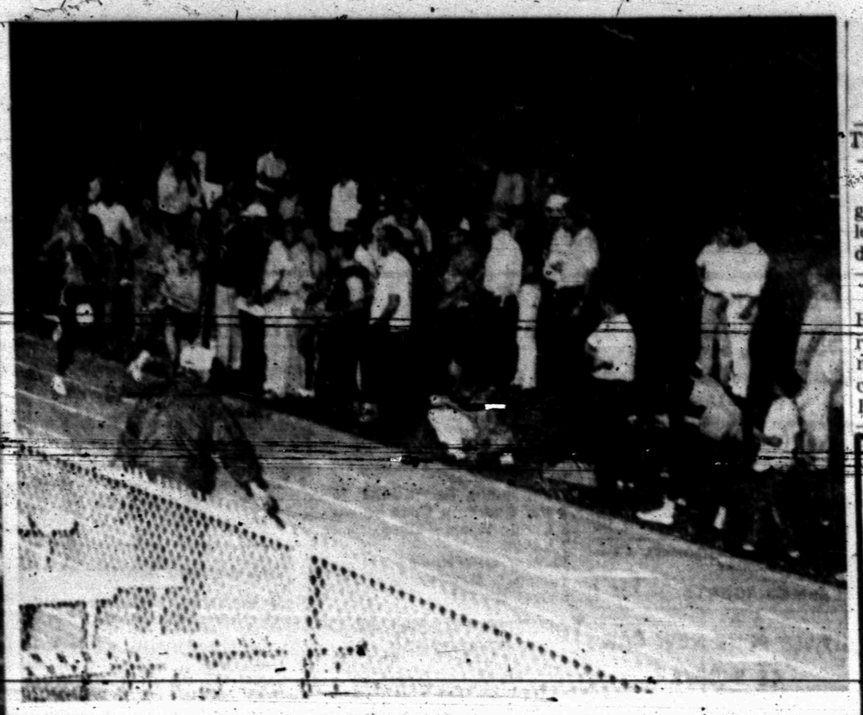
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Boyd of Warren, Ohio, rolled a 693 series Friday and moved into third place in the classic singles of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami Friday announced track would be dropped from its intercollegiate athletic program because of a rising deficit in the schools athletic program.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Royal Franklin, $10.40, beat Knave's Delight by 2½ lengths Friday in the feature at Pimlico.



UP AND OVER — John Schiebel of the Tiger track team sails over the bar head first at a height of 6 feet to win first place in the high jump. It was his best jump of the season as the Bengals compiled 165 points to dominate the Meet.



FINAL HANDOFF — M. C. Powell (far left) hands the baton to Teddy Brown in the final exchange of the mile relay. Powell overtook his opponent from McCamey on the third leg and Brown held the lead as the Tigers finished first with a 3:22.6 clocking.

FOR BASEBALL TEAMS

Many New Faces In Opening Lineups

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

A rash of major trades, a few retirements and a smattering of injuries add up to a talent shuffle of about 35 per cent from 1966's opening line-ups when the big leagues start the baseball season Monday and Tuesday.

Washington will jump the gun, as usual, with its special Presidential Opener. President Lyndon Johnson has been invited to throw out the first ball. LBJ or his sub will be working on a four-year Senator losing streak.

The New York Yankees who ousted the Senators from their traditional home in last place, will provide the opposition Monday afternoon at D.C. Stadium. Among the non-political events will be the unveiling of Mickey Mantle as the Yankee first baseman.

Cincinnati also opens at home Monday, a special privilege granted to the Reds, presumably in the days of Abner Doubleday. The usual sellout crowd at Crosley Field will get a first look at Manager Dave Bristol's new triple shift line-up with Pete Rose in left, Deron Johnson at third and Tommy Helms at second.

The Cincinnati fans also will be the first to view the latest Los Angeles Dodger mixture, without Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills.

Rookie Gene Michael, obtained from Pittsburgh in the Wills deal, will play shortstop and Bob Bailey, another ex-Pirate from the same transaction will be in left. Wes Parker, the first baseman, will be in center because of Willie Davis' sprained ankle (not the sun) and Ron Fairly, the right fielder, will play first. Ron Hunt, the former Met, will be on second.

That leaves catcher John Roseboro and third baseman opened at second last year from last season's opening alignment. Lou Johnson may or may not be in the outfield depending on his stomach problem.

The Dodger shifts give a rough idea of the changes that have taken place in the majors since last October. Only Pittsburgh, having added Wills and moved him to third base, and Baltimore remain relatively unchanged.

Baltimore and Pittsburgh have been established as the two favorites by the sports writers, the sportscasters and the pros at Las Vegas. Minnesota and Detroit are supposed to furnish the most opposition to the Orioles. San Francisco and Atlanta are expected to challenge the Pirates.

After the two Monday games — Los Angeles at Cincinnati and New York at Washington — the 16 other clubs will swing into action Tuesday. The full two-day 10-game program may draw about 325,000 if the weather is right. Four of the Tuesday games will be played at night.

Baltimore's defending champs who won the pennant by nine games and then swept the Dodgers in a four-straight World Series, open at home against the Minnesota Twins, who have been strengthened by the addition of pitcher Dean Chance. However, it will be Jim Kaat, the 25-game winner, who will oppose the Orioles in the opener.

Mayo Smith, the new Detroit manager, will send the Tigers into action against the California Angels in Anaheim, Calif., in a night game. The Tigers have shifted Dick McAuliffe to second from short and the Angels have added Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall from the Twins in the deal for Chance.

Joe Adcock, who was the Angels' first baseman last opening day, will be in the dugout as new Cleveland manager when the Indians open at Kansas City in another night game. Rookie Gus Gil at second base is the main Indian change but the A's have an assortment of new faces who were not around a year ago, including pitcher Jim Nash.

Dick Williams, the new Boston skipper, also will have many changes from the line-up Billy Herman sent out last opening day when the Red Sox open at home against the Chicago White Sox, scourge of the Grapefruit League.

Pittsburgh's National League favorites visit Shea Stadium to face the New York Mets who may be struggling to hold onto last year's modest gain (ninth place) this summer.

Philadelphia, playing Tony Taylor at first for recuperating Bill White, will bump into Ken Holtzman, already being billed as the new Koufax, when they face the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

The Atlanta powerhouse will be in the Astrodome to take on the Houston Astros who may present the novel sight of Eddie Mathews playing first base. The night contest will be the first National League game for ex-Yank Clete Boyer, now the Braves' third baseman.

St. Louis will also have night action in what figures to be a fine pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the $100,000 dandy with the 25-6 record.

SAN ANGELO DENTIST

Has Unorthodox Hunting Style

By JOHN GILL
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — What would you think if you saw o hunter walking down a cu-an a hunter walking down a country road with a shotgun over his shoulder, a headlight buckled to his hat, a fox caller in his hip pocket and a tape recorder under his arm?

If you should ever bump into Dr. Lattimore Cavness of San Angelo on one of his fox hunting trips that is what you would see.

The West Texas dentist is not trying to confuse anyone; he just hunts his fox a little differently from most persons.

The art of predator calling is as old as hunting. Anyone can drop into a sporting goods store and pick up a fox call, but just like playing first chair in an orchestra, it takes a little practice to toot the right notes.

That is where a tape recorder is helpful. The common fox call is much like a duck call but is tuned to imitate the cry of an injured rabbit.

Expert callers have realized the value of their charming music and are putting the treasured notes on tape.

Dr. Cavness is no amateur caller. For several years he has been getting the job done with the old method. Recently he decided to give tapes a try.

"It really works, and besides that, it takes the work out of fox hunting," he says.

"The recorder method definitely has its advantages. What I like about it is you can stick it in a bush, back off and watch the fun."

A recently windless and dark night Cavness demonstrated his fox calling technique.

"Moonless nights are what all fox hunters pray for," he says. "It stands to reason if they can see you they won't respond to the call."

Cavness set up on the rim of a large brush-covered pasture where a rancher was having troubles with fox.

He aimed his light a few feet off the ground. "If you aim a beam of light directly on them, they will run," he says.

"All you need is enough light to pick up the glow of their eyes. Fox never notice a dim light. Another trick to this business is keeping the light moving. It doesn't gain as much attention that way."

Cavness climbed on top his station wagon and pulled out his old fashioned call.

"I'll toot on this for a while. The volume of the recorder isn't too loud. It is best to get them started your way with the mouthpiece and then switch on the tape."

He blew only a couple of blasts before two sets of yellowish eyes appeared near a clump of brush.

Cavness reached for the recorder switch and set the tape in motion. The animals moved to within 30 feet of the station wagon and then decided not to let curiosity get the better of them.

When the outing had ended the recorder had called in two fox, a coon and a pair of housecats.

Surprising 'Horns Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas, which appeared at first to have one of its worst baseball teams and was written off in the Southwest Conference race, is leading today.

The Longhorns went home run happy Friday, slugging five roundtrippers in a 12-0 defeat of Baylor. And when Texas Christian blanked Southern Methodist 5-0 it put Texas into first place with a 4-2 record.

Southern Methodist fell to second and Texas Christian held onto third.

Texas A&M whipped Rice 4-3 to move into fourth at 3-3.

Baylor, which has lost four, and Rice, which has dropped five, are virtually out of contention.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian meet again today while Texas plays Baylor a second game and the Aggies and Rice also wind up a two-game series.

Mickey McCarty, a southpaw, gave Southern Methodist just two hits. He also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as Texas Christian whipped the Methodists for the second straight time.

While Texas was going the home run route to a smashing victory, Gary Gressett was giving Baylor only six scattered hits. The Longhorns pounded 14.

Pat Rosypal's homer and Dick Backest's two runs batted in powered the Aggies to victory over Rice although the winning run came on an error.

Jimmy's Pilot, a 3-year-old pacer owned by Robert Peterson of Rockton, Ill., won 23 harness races in 1966.

Jack Falls, Yancey Leads

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player said flatly that he was going to win it. Arnold Palmer said he is still very much in contention. Bert Yancey said he was going to hang on to his lead.

Jack Nicklaus said goodbye.

Nicklaus, the 210-pound Ohio strongboy who set the Masters record with a 271 two years ago, set another — in reverse — Friday when he failed to make the cut for the last two rounds of the 31st Masters Golf Tournament.

His shocking 79, with nine bogeys, gave him 151 for two rounds over the lush, sweltering Augusta National Course, represented one of the great collapses in golfing history and eliminated his last chance of making the Ryder Cup team.

"Everything I did was wrong," Nicklaus said after he became the first defending champion who failed to make the cut.

"But I've had pretty good luck here before," said the man who was shooting for an unprecedented third straight Masters' title. "Maybe it's about time I started having some bad luck."

Yancey, the former West Pointer who led by three strokes the first day, said he had some bad luck, too.

"I was playing well enough to increase my lead, not decrease it," he said after an erratic round of five pars, six birdies and seven bogeys.

That gave him a 73 for 140 and a one stroke lead over former PGA champion Bobby Nichols, Gay Brewer, 47-year-old, two-time U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and 22-year-old English pro, Tony Jacklin.

George Archer, who had Friday's best round at 67, was alone at 142, while Tommy Aaron and Doug Ford were bracketed at 143.

Player, the little South African who won the Masters in 1961, is at 144 along with Paul Harney, Australian Bruce Devlin and current U.S. Open champ Billy Casper.

There were 13 sub-par rounds Friday, accentuating the troubles encountered by Yancey, Palmer and Nicklaus.

In all, 55 players made the cut for the last two rounds, which will be televised nationally (CBS-TV) starting at 5 p.m., EST today and at 4 p.m., EST Sunday.

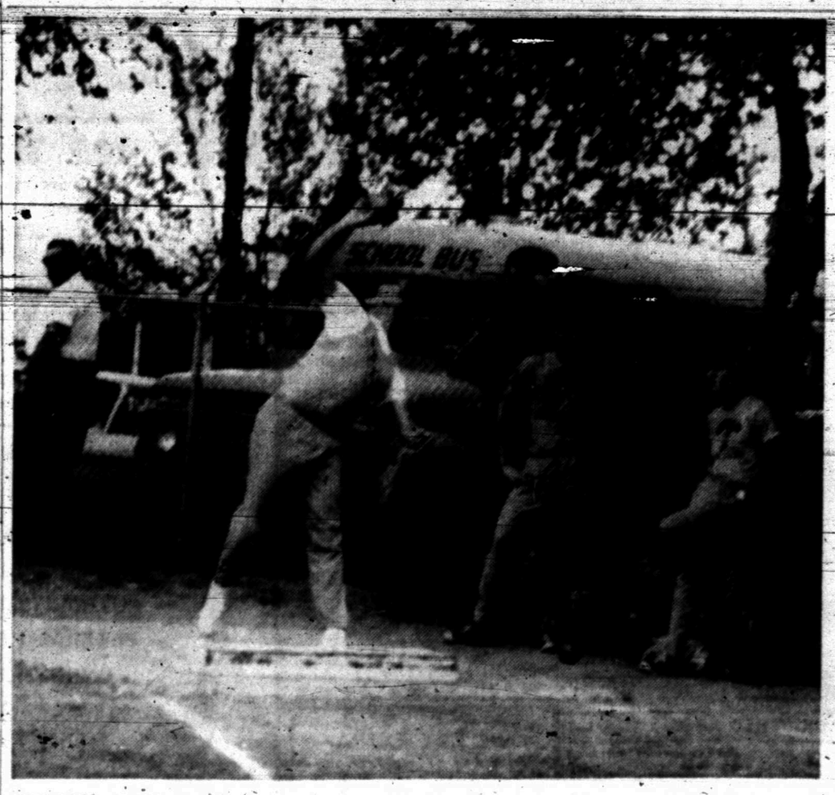
Player, who shot a three-under-par 69 despite bogeyes on the last two holes, said he was in very good position.

"I'll win it," he predicted. "It should take two rounds of 68 to do it, and I can shoot two rounds of 68."

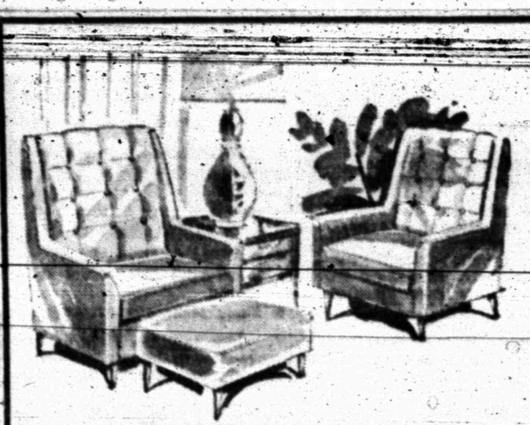
He complained bitterly of the deep grass on the fairways. "It makes the ball fly. You can't guess what's going to happen. I overdrove 10 greens, and I don't do that in 30 normal tournatournaments."

Palmer, the only four - time champion, said he wasted a lot of shots, wasn't playing particularly well but still felt he had a chance at it after his second straight 73 for 146.

"I'm still just six shots back," the muscular Pennsylvanian said. "I can make that up.



STRONG MAN — Snyder's Jerry Simons won blue ribbons in the shot put and discus events for the Tigers at the Relays here Friday. Here, he heaves the shot 55 feet, 7½ inches.



Furniture Close-Out Buys!

1 Group SPOT CHAIRS ..... 1/3 Off List

1 Group Mahogany END TABLES ..... 1/3 Off List

1 Kroehler With Finest Wood Trim SOFA and CHAIR $198.00

1 Tell City, Hard Rock Maple Trim SOFA $285.50 List Now $195.00
Removable Cushions and Backs, Easy to Recover

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SEE MORE CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 11

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5 days per word	20c
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BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

$50.00 CASH

to Churches, Clubs or groups for selling Watkins Vanilla, pepper, or Beverage base. Call or write Edna Walker Rt. 2 Roscoe, Texas RI 6-3659.

WANTED: COUPLE or young lady to share expenses in my automobile to Florida Leaving around April 9th. Paula Lewis. Call Robert Lewis, HI 3-5486 before 6:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

GOD RICHLY bless each one who helped in anyway during the illness of my Auht Mrs. Altha Pierce. Mrs. Alma Berndt.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: Nice clean 1951 2 door Chevrolet. Motor rebuilt $160. Cash. HI 3-6444.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe sedan, extra clean, good tires, runs good, one owner, $495.00. Hintgn 2804 32nd.

1958 HARD TOP Plymouth 2 door Fury. Excellent condition HI 3-6482. 505 32nd.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 door, runs and looks good. $65.00. Call HI 3-6981.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

YOUR B. F. Goodrich tire dealer — Bill Bowlin at the Texaco Truck Corner, Clairemont Road and 84 Bypass. Nothing down 12 months to pay. Phone HI 3-9239.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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BUSINESS OPP. C

FOR SALE-Or lease, small cafe, reasonable price. Financing available. HI 3-4791.

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Check these features:

- No merchandise to buy.
- No freight charges on merchandise.
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- Free display material.
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- Many other advantages.

You buy only the fixtures and improvements. For information call: Georgia Horner, HI 3-7563.

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Kwik Kar Washes located 3810 Ave. S and 504 E. Hwy. Buy excellent income property that can be financed. Books open to potential buyer. Other business interest reason for selling. Call D. W. Birdwell HI 3-5796.

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX
BOOKKEEPING AND
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, informed on tax law changes. Will keep books for minimum monthly charge. Prompt efficient service on income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Phone for appointments after office hours.
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BROWNFIELD BUILDING
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EXTERMINATORS D-5

SPECIAL
ROACHES, TERMITES OR WHAT HAVE YOU.
SHARP'S PEST CONTROL
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All Work Guaranteed

PLUMBERS D-13

LAKE J. B. THOMAS
PLUMBING
Parts & Service
Saturdays & Sundays
No Mileage Charge
Contact B. E. Fiveash Lot No. 161. Weekdays Phone AM 7-2559 or AM 7-2870 Big Spring. Weekends call WO 5-2311 Vincent Exchange.

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OR T.V. REPAIRS
Day and Night Water Heaters
Call Otto Parrish
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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

NEED SOME WORK DONE?
Repair—Clean Up and Yard Work
Call before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.
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ALL KINDS OF TREES TOPPED OR REMOVED
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EMPLOYMENT E

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MALE TRAINEES

Electricians and Plumbers. Salary while training. Call Mrs. Head BE 4-4341 Ranch House Sweetwater, Thursday, April 13.

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Eprerience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

LADIES. Add $25-$50 per week to family budget servicing an established territory near your home. Experience unnecessary Write Avon, Box 1174, San Angelo, Texas.

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3 Ladies to service their friends and neighbors with Fuller Brush Products.

HI 3-6346 before 8:30 or after 7:00 or HI 3-4724 anytime.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

NEED 22 persons, must relocate for training. Wanted, IBM, Key Punch and Tab Wiring operators. 18-45. $250.00 to $400.00 while training. $300.00 to $60.00 after completion. Call Mrs. Medley BE 4-4344 Ranch House Sweetwater, Thursday, April 13.

PRESSER WANTED—Thompson Cleaners, 1902 37th Street.

SALESMEN-AGENTS E-4

$17,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS

for man over 40 in Snyder area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. Air mail B. L. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 434 N. Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas. 76101.

POSITION WANTED F. E-6

PRACTICAL NURSE would like position with older person in their home. Call HI 3-4855.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

SALE: AFRICAN Violets and assorted house plants, Geraniums and Bedding Plants. 3604 Irving.

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Can save that suit, dress, coat, pants and jacket damaged by burns, moths or tears. Free estimates. Fair prices. Bring your garments to Mrs. Levi Lack, 2008 30th, HI 3-7640.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE
CANE AND
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HORACE SHIFFLETT
Huffman Ave. HI 3-9573

LIVESTOCK J-3

PIGS for sale. Call HI 3-7339.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE horse, weight about 1200 lbs. 9 years old, gently. Good saddle horse HI 3-9267.

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RENT 98 acre farm at Champion — $1500.00. 1-M Farmall included with equipment. 1966 Government pay $1000. Write P. O. Box 487 Hawley, Texas.

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E. E. SHIFFLETT HI 3-6452

IF YOU WANT
TERRACING DONE
We can start at once.
E. R. Noble HI 3-4932
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Artificial Insemination for all breeds of cattle.

Contact Fred Cross HI 3-9985 if no answer Call HI 3-5931.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

MARY CARTER
PAINT STORE

No Drip Interior Latex, 2 Gal.	$8.98
Interior P.V.A. Latex, 2 Gal.	$4.98
Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel, 2 Gal.	$7.98
Exterior Oil Base, 2 Gal.	$6.98
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Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping

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311 Ave. S HI 3-6928

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

CHIHUAHA PUPS for sale. 8 weeks old $25.00 each. Must see too appreciate. 609 23rd. Street.

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BILL'S PET SHOP
Big Spring, Texas

FOR SALE: Registered chihuahua dogs, all ages and all sizes. Call HI 3-9267.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, $5 each or 2 books of stamps Mrs. P. B. Underwood. HI 3-7010.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FREIGHT DAMAGED
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NEW ZIG ZAGS
$35 or $5.00 per month
Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, and much more. If you are interested in a free home demonstration, write box B-4 in care of Snyder Daily News.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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HOUSE FULL

Tappan Refrigerator
30 Inch Range
2 Pc. Living Room Suite
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite
3 Living Room Tables
2 Lamps
10 Year Guarantee
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No Money Down,
Up to 36 Months to Pay
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Ralph J. Wesson
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

WEARING APPAREL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
H. E. AYLOR
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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Free Lessons. Have large stock of Greenware finished ceramics. Carry complete stock of Mayco Glazes. One Stroke and under glazes and slip.
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Oxygen, Acetylene, Carbide,
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Tom Davidson, HI 3-3598 has for sale a complete all steel garage door, also a 4 row IHC cultivator for a M Farmall.

Morris Light, MO 3-2219, Hermeigh Texas has for sale a 9' Graham Hoeme plow, rubber tires, $150.00. Also a 250 gal. butane tank and trailer. $150.00.

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WANTED TO BUY K-14

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"THE ONLY Store in Town" 1803 24th wants to buy: Bed linens, towels, tools, children's clothing and shoes.

WANT TO BUY solid Oak bed or headboard. Call HI 3-3357 after 6:00 p.m.

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KITCHENETTES, BILLS paid, just remodeled inside-out. Reasonable. A. & C. Motel Highway 180 east. Phone HI 3-9267.

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Nice furnished, clean spacious, large closets. Bills paid.
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3 and 4 room, furnished or unfurnished. TV cable, all bills paid.
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NICE CLEAN furnished apartment with bills paid, air conditioned. 3212 Ave. U. Call HI 3-6405.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO BEDROOM, fenced back yard, T.V. antenna. 505 34th. HI 3-3619

TWO BEDROOM, carport, fence, $55.00 without, $75.00 with bills paid. Southeast Snyder. HI 3-3567 or HI 3-4428

FURNISHED CLEAN two bedroom house. Air conditioner, washer connections, reasonable rent to couple or small family. Phone HI 3-5126.

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TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call HI 3-4544.

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THREE BEDROOM, carpeted. 903 26th. Call HI 3-5118 or HI 3-5385 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, car-port, private well, garden space Near East Elementary. Call HI 3-4078.

SMALL HOUSE, garden space. $30.00 month. 1508 22nd. HI 3-6183.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FURNISHED HOUSE and apartment. Call HI 3-3484.

1700 Sq. Ft. of YEAR-ROUND COMFORT at 126 E. Highway St
—7 rooms, 2 baths or rest rooms;
—Large free parking in front and on side street;
—Suitable for apartment living and business, professional men and service companies;
$125.00 per month
Jack & Jack HI 3-3452

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

207 Elm $100 down $40.00 mo.
WEST several houses, Brick $12,000.00
Beauty Parlor, Equip. & Bldg. $1800.
200 Acres on River, $125.00 acre
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Call me no obligation to look ....
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"WEIGHING VALUES?" Bargain big, roomy, livable, 3 bedroom on Sunset. Needs some work done on it "but" a low equity buy. Ideal location to ~~west schools, churches and shop~~ ping. A month, $88.00.

"SPECIAL", on 41st Street. It's a 3 bedroom equity buy. Choice location, low interest rate. A month, $80.00.

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"BARGAINS GALORE", on 2 and 3 bedroom homes in all parts of Snyder. These houses have been refinished like new Payments from $38.00 a month up.

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USED CARS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Call HI 3-6444

THREE BEDROOM, dining room, lots of storage space, Plumbed for washer and dryer. Call HI 3-3020

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1965 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning Good Clean Car, Priced to sell $1895

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick in east Snyder —worth the money.

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1961 GMC V-6 4 Speed	$ 550
1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup, Overhauled	$ 495
1956 INTERNATIONAL S-160, 2 ton	$ 285
1953 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton	$ 125
1962 C-100 INTERNATIONAL V-8 With Powers Tool Box Body	$ 895

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co.
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1962 FALCON
4 Door, 6 Cyl., Standard Shift, Radio & Heater $395
Any Financing Your Credit Will Allow —
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3797 Dalton
2 Bedroom, Refinished Inside and Out.
Price $8,000

204 31st Street
2 Bedroom, Just Completed, Extra Nice.
Price $8,000

3109 40th St.
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Refinished Inside and Out.
Price $9,500

1907 Coleman
4 Unit Apartments, 2 Bedrooms In Each Apartment.
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FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue 'N', Lubbock, Texas.

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FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Classified

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SOUTHWEST . . . 3797 Dalton . . . nothing down . . . two bedroom . . . central heat and air . . . payments $62.00 monthly.

EAST . . . nice large duplex . . . can sell for nothing down to right party . . . each unit has two bedrooms . . . 206 32nd.

SOUTHWEST . . . total price $7500.00 . . . double car garage . . . good location . . . 3407 Ave U . . . can be financed.

SOUTHWEST . . . 4008 Ave. U . . . has been refinished . . . nothing down . . . payments $57.00 monthly.

EAST . . . real neat house with utility room . . . being refinished . . . carpet . . . small payments . . . 410 29th Street.

SOUTHWEST . . . 40th Street . . . three bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . being refinished . . . double carport . . . priced under replacement costs.

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3797 Dalton—Extra nice 2 bedroom, nothing down, payments $62.

303 36th Place—3 bedroom, refinished, fenced, payments $65

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Colonial Hill—Pretty 3 bedroom 2 bath, lovely fenced yard, priced right.

West — Spacious home, 2600 sq. ft. living space, indirect lighting, see to appreciate.

Live with your Business—2300' living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath large den, plus 50x75 building for business. 3 lots, 2 water wells large storage building.

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2102 Ave. V, completely redecorated three bedroom, 1½ bath, carport, total price $10,000. Nothing down.

2311—29th St. two bedroom, fresh paint, total price $7500. No down payment.

El Paso St., neat two bedroom, carpet, double garage, huge lot, water well. Total price $8,500.

Southwest—3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large kitchen, carpet, central heat and air, double garage, patio Equity buy. Payment $93.00.

150' x 150' lot with water well. 4200 Ave. R.

3742 SUNSET—Equity buy on new loan—3 Bedroom 2 Bath—Den with fireplace—workroom with basement below.

3215 49th—3 Bedroom, 2 Bath—Carpet—Double carport

Choice lots in Colonial Hill . . . Yours plans or ours.

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1. 2908 Ave. X Large Brick 2 bdrm., formal dining room, carpet & drapes, covered patio fence, fruit trees. Reduced to $9500, $500 down.

2. 1905 31st. Duplex, 3 rooms furnished, carpet & drapes. Carport $6500.

3. Large 2 bdrm.; kitchen & dining area, 1 bth. All brick on Ave. A. $9500.

4. West 3 bdrm., 2 bth., large dining area, small den. $10,000.

5. 204 31st. 2 bdrm., 1 bth., large kitchen & dining area, utility room. No down. $8000. Mo. pmt. $60.

6. 303 36th Place 3 bdrm., 1 bth. Large dining area. No down. $8900. Mo. pmt. $67.

WHEN YOU SEE AN FHA OR VA SIGN, CALL US. WE CAN SHOW YOU

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THREE BEDROOM, fenced small shop, plumbed for washer and dryer. 305 36th Place. HI 3-3089.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE

80 acre from near Spur, nice modern house. Will trade for land in vicinity of Snyder or Colorado City.

M. W. Jackson Rt. 1 Spur, Texas 79370, Phone CR 2-3774.

OIL LEASES M-7

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SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small Or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
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WOULD LIKE to buy two or three bedroom house to be moved at reasonable price. Call HI 3-9078 or HI 3-9191.

ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE: Four acres with house, barn, electric water well. Low down payment, balance like rent. Four miles out on pavement. Approximately 28 acres with house, barn and irrigation water, highway frontage, business property, industrial property. It has everything. 800 acres of ranchland. Perfect location, ½ minerals with an oil well on it. No improvements Hugh Boren & Son Insurance. Hugh Boren, Jr.

Deadline For Talent Show

Monday is the deadline for entering a talent contest to be held next Friday night at the Hobbs High School.

The Hobbs High Senior Class is sponsoring the contest and there will be three divisions of competition, including performers in the 8th grade or below; high school, grades 9-12; and adults.

Entries may be submitted to Louise Jones at Hobbs High School, Route 2, Rotan. Those entering should provide information on the type of act and the approximate length of time, etc.

Ten Vietnamese Die In Bus Mishap

SAIGON (AP) — Ten Vietnamese civilians were killed today when a bus they were riding struck a Viet Cong mine, a U.S. spokesman said.

Another 15 Vietnamese, including a soldier, were injured by the blast.

HORSE SALE
Tuesday, April 11—7 p.m.
O. B. Cox Sale Barn, Anson
Registered and Grade Horses
Shetlands, Using Horses and Just Horses!
Sale To Be Held Every 2 Weeks

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS

Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car Furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . . No selling . . . Full or Part time. Previous Experience not necessary. Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. Men urgently needed . . . pick your location. Local and National employment assistance. Write us today, AIR MAIL, for free details. Absolutely No Obligation. State approved for V. A. Training. A division of U.T.S., Miami, Florida, established 1945.

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1964 FORD 4 Door
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1963 COMET 4 Door
1962 CHEVROLET 4 Door
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Door (Black)
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Door (Blue & White)
1963 FALCON Station Wagon, Clean
1962 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon, Clean
LOTS OF PICKUPS AND OLDER CARS.
WANT TO BUY SOME CLEAN CARS — OPEN SUNDAYS

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
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Local Claim Service
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Extra Clean Used Cars

1963 BUICK Skylark 2 door Hardtop, loaded $1075
1966 12'x54' MELODY HOME TRAILER, Like New $4500
1965 EL CAMINO, V-8, Air Cond. $1795
1965 FORD Country Sedan, Sta. Wag. $1995
1965 IMPALA Super Sport, Loaded $2195
1964 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, 4 Speed $ 895
1965 GMC Pickup, V-6, Power Steering and Air, Low Mileage, Like New $1650
1961 OLDS Super 88, Loaded ..... $ 795
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop ... $1195
1967 CAMARO
4 Speed, 350 Engine, Lots of Extras
List Price $3350 ..... $2975

WHY PAY MORE FOR A 1967 CHEVROLET
CHECK OUR PRICES
DENSON'S USED CARS
300 East Highway Phone HI 3-3912



AND HERE'S—When the announcer makes that familiar introduction on NBC'c "Tonight" television show, he won't be adding "Johnny." The $500,000-a-year star of the program, Johnny Carson, has notified NBC that he has quit the show. Carson protested NBC's use of the "Tonight" show reruns during current strike by American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. (AP Wirephoto)

Solons Can Stop Time!

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Richmond judge has ruled in effect that time can be what a state legislature says it is.

Every legislative session, Virginia lawmakers run into a last-night jam and stop the House and Senate clocks at midnight so the official record will show their session adjourned before the legal limit passed.

In the last-night rush of March 12, 1966, the legislature stopped its clocks at midnight. Between then and actual adjournment, at 4:13 a.m. March 13, several laws were enacted.

The validity of one of them was questioned Friday before Traffic Court Judge James A. Baber III. Attorneys for an accused drunken driver said the law wasn't constitutional because stopping the clocks didn't stop time and hence the legislative session was over before the law was passed.

Judge Baber rejected the contention by the attorneys — one of whom, Junie L. Bradshaw, is a member of the House of Delegates and was there when the clocks were stopped.

No need to fret about popcorn sticking or scorching if you use oil in the popper or frying pan.

Cafeteria Personnel Will Appear On School Program

Personnel of the schools' cafeterias will appear on Monday's "Know Your Schools" closed-circuit TV program to give citizens an idea of what goes on behind scenes in this school program. With the school' nine cafeterias serving noonday meals to approximately 2,413 students and 214 adults each day of a five-day week, the school cafeteria program is better than a $200,000 operation for a nine-month school year.

"Know Your Schools" will be on cable Monday from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. This all - schools closed-circuit TV program may be viewed on Channel 2, SCAT.

Managers of the nine school cafeterias serving Snyder children and teachers to appear on the program will be Mrs. Joyce Smith, high school; Mrs. Ida DeShan, Travis Junior High; Mrs. Rosa Kennedy, North Elementary; Mrs. Maxie McNew, Central Elementary; Mrs. Ora Ussery, East Elementary; Mrs. Nan Allen, West Elementary; Mrs. Nan Allen, West Elementary; Mrs. Nona Cumbie, Northeast Elementary Mrs. Pauline Lee, Stannfield Elementary and Mrs. Eva Hutchins, Lamar Junior High school. Mrs. Opal Spikes, director of the schools' cafeterias, will head the program and introduce the cafeteria managers and officers of the Snyder School Food Services Chapter will be introduced.

Mrs. Imogene Johnson of the Child Development Center will also be introduced on the program and will give information on the food service operation there. The center is located at Thirty - fourth Street and Avenue L, and is relatively new to the school system. Mrs. Johnson, the only full - time employee in food services at the center, serves 90 children each day. Children at the center are served the noonday meal without charge to them.

Snyder Public Schools participate in three lunch programs, the milk program and a program through which schools receive commodities such as some meats and butter and canned fruits and vegetables, and the Federal lunch program. To be eligible to participate in these programs, schools must agree to operate cafeterias on a non-profit basis; serve lunches that meet the nutritional standards established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Education Agency, and provide free lunches for students that are financially unable to pay regular lunchroom fees.

In the school milk program, local cafeterias are reimbursed for milk. Schools receive five cents for each one-half pint of milk served with meals, and four cents on all extra milk that children buy for two cents. A half-pint of white milk costs the schools 5.585 cents. The schools pay 6.5 cents per half-pint for chocolate milk. Accurate records must be kept and proper forms filed with the Texas Education Agency before reimbursement is received.

U. S. Department of Agriculture has set a type "A" lunch pattern. This requirement stipulates that a lunch must have two ounces of protein, a slice of bread or its equivalent, three-fourths cup of fruit and - or a vegetable, and two teaspoons of butter either as a spread or cooked in food. When these food groups are used in the amounts prescribed, either used by themselves or in combination with other foods they provide the essentials needed to satisfy the appetite, and will met one-third of the daily diet recommended by the National Research Council for 10 to 12 year old students.

In local school cafeterias the type "A" pattern is used along with the food-buying guide suggested for menus by the Texas Education Agency.

To participate in the government surplus commodities program, schools must make a remittance each year based upon the actual number of children participating in the school lunch program as of March of the preceding year. In March of 1966, the schools were serving 2,292 children. The amount Snyder schools paid this year for participation was $802.12. Additional costs are incurred in storage and freight charges for surplus commodities. Food stuffs are stored for this area at San Angelo. The schools pay a fee for storage there and must pay freight costs from San Angelo to Snyder.

Although the schools receive some food stuffs through participation in government sponsored lunch programs, other food must be purchased by the local schools. For the first five months of the current school term, the schools' expenditure for food was $60,973.83. This exceeds the amount paid out for food for the same period of the 1965-66 school year by $9,709.73.

From Sept. 1, 1966, to Jan. 31 this year, the schools served 16,759 free lunches to deserving children of the school system. The schools receive state reimbursements only for milk, which cover a part of the schools' milk expense. Free lunches cost the schools $6,814.55 for the first five months of this school year.

Salary costs for the local cafeterias have dropped for the current school year, since the number of employees was decreased this year over last. This year, food service employees received a total of $45,660.00 in wages for the five-month period ending Jan. 31, while a total of $49,438.50 was paid in salaries for the same period the year before.

School cafeterias operated at a financial loss for the first five months of the current school year, showing a deficit of $9,763.95. Lamar Junior High school cafeteria was the only food service unit in the school system showing in the plus column with a profit of $1,538.44. Snyder High School Cafeteria showed the greatest loss, going in the red a total of $2,871.91. In the high school, with an average enrollment of 663 students the first five months of the school year, an average of only 227 students participated in the school lunch program. West showed the smallest loss of the six elementary schools with a minus of $280.92.

Snyder cafeteria workers are given some advantages over most other schools of the state, according to Mrs. Spikes. Local food service people are given five paid holidays each year and also have the same sick leave privileges as are extended to all other Snyder school employees. As a result of action taken by the 89th Congress, school food service personnel were brought under the provisions of the Minimum Wage Act, beginning Feb. 1 this year.

Several Snyder school cafeteria people are affiliated with state and national School Food Service Associations. The local chapter was organized in May of 1965. The chapter will install officers for the 1967-68 school year on April 18, and will include Mrs. Anna Vice, president; Mrs. June Gilstrap, president - elect; Mrs. Bertha Cotton, secretary, and Mrs. Texa Jones, treasurer. Outgoing officers will be Mrs. Eva Hutchins, president; Mrs. Bonnie Lyons, secretary, and Mrs. Opal Spikes, treasurer. Thirty-eight members are on the chapter's rolls.

Local civic groups and school people saw the need for a school lunch program in Snyder about 22 years ago. The Federal program, including assistance with food stuffs, was inaugurated here in 1936. The National School Lunch Act of June 4, 1946, authorized Federal assistance to school lunch programs in the form of a state grant, providing both cash and food. Public schools and nonprofit private schools may apply for this government aid.

A team of consultants visited the schools' cafeteria system Wednesday and Thursday this past week at the invitation of the schools to evaluate the lunch program. Visiting authorities on food services in schools services in schools were Mrs. Lilla Kay of the Texas Education Agency, Austin; Miss Rita Sullivan with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Dallas; and Mrs. Audette Harkins, Texas Education Agency, Lubbock.

For the school closed-circuit TV program to be cabled on Monday, April 17, "Know Your Schools" will present a feature on science involving North Elementary classrooms of Mrs. Elizabeth Odom and Mrs. Sammie Jarrell, and Kenneth Lynch's sixth grade room. A selected group of pupils will perform experiments and the elementary science program will be explained.

Wabash Cannonball To Be Retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folk song says, "She's long, tall and handsome, she's loved by one and all. . ."

The object of the verse — the Wabash Cannonball passenger train — still may be loved by one and all, but not enough people use the Cannonball to keep it profitable, says the Norfolk & Western Railway.

In fact, N&W said Friday in petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to discontinue the train, the Cannonball lost money at a rate of 82 cents a mile last year.

No one knows the exact origin of the folk song that helped make the Cannonball famous. Some think it came from hoboes who hitched rides on the train, which operates between Detroit and St. Louis.

The 138,000 people of the Dutch island of Curacao speak a language of their own called Papiamento, plus English, Dutch, French and Spanish.

SCA Membership Drive Date Is Set

The Scurry Concert Association will hold their final concert of the season on Monday evening, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. The Albert Tipton Trio provides the finale to what many persons believe has been the finest series of programs ever presented by this organization.

On the night of the final program, members are invited to renew their membership for next year. By doing so, you will be assuring yourself and your organization a fine season next year. The board of directors has asked for The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus for one of the feature attractions.

The spring drive for membership will be April 17 through 21st, but it is hoped that while in attendance of the "Tipton" concert memberships will be renewed. Memberships are $9 for aduls, $5 for students, and $23 for a family membership, regardless of how many in your family.

"If you have friends who would like to be members next year, bring them to the concert and sign them up. Their receipt for membership next season will entitle them to attend the 'Albert Tipton Trio' as a bonus," said Dr. Robert Clinton, president.

Any person new in the community is cordially invited to attend the concert Monday night and pay his dues for next year's presentations. Only members may attend the concerts, no tickets are ever sold at the door for individual performances. Be sure to sign up before April 21.

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SATURDAY NIGHT
CLUB DeVILLE
Everyone Invited
As Guest of Manager
Dance To Music Of
STARDUSTERS COMBO
No Beverage Required
Club Opens 4 p.m.—Dance Begins At 9 p.m.
$1.50 Per Person
CALL For Reservation HI 3-5432

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Saturday—Double Feature
$25.00 FUN GAME
Mrs. Mary Mays Won $90 Last Week
MEET THE BOOBY BOMBS!
DR. GOLDFOOT & GIRL & THE BOMBS
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PLUS — 2nd FEATURE IN COLOR
Ahoy for the heist of all time!
FRANK SINATRA VIRNA LISI
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A Swingin' Fun-Romp That Fractures The Frontier!
DEAN MARTIN ☆ ALAIN DELON
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CO-STARRING TINA MARQUAND PETER GRAVES MICHAEL ANSARA LINDEN CHILES ANDREW PRINE
Written by ... Directed by MICHAEL GORDON Produced by HARRY KELLER A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Sunday—Monday & Tuesday
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A HARRY SALTZMAN Production
It was going to be a lovely funeral. Harry Palmer just hoped it wouldn't be his...
MICHAEL CAINE IN Funeral in Berlin
CO-STARRING PAUL HUBSCHMID · OSCAR HOMOLKA · EVA RENZI
Produced by CHARLES KASHER · Directed by GUY HAMILTON · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Screenplay by EVAN JONES · Based on the Novel by LEO RANGE
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
WEDNESDAY Thru SATURDAY
Monkey Business on Wheels!
WALT DISNEY presents MONKEYS, GO HOME!
TECHNICOLOR

FOR OIL COMPANIES

Foreign Ventures Losing Glitter

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — United States oil companies still are pouring more than $2 billion a year into foreign operations but the ventures seem to be losing part of their glitter.

The rates of return on such investments have slumped sharply as many foreign countries claimed larger slices of the profits.

Gulf Oil Corp. officials noted in their annual report to stockholders that U.S. operations accounted for 70.9 per cent of Gulf's net earnings, compared to only 38.4 per cent just 10 years ago.

Stockholders of the Atlantic Richfield Co. were told there are still good business reasons why foreign explorations continue to make sense but that overseas investments are not as attractive as they were a decade ago.

"The trend toward nationalism and short-sighted policies of the governments of producing countries are whittling away the necessary financial incentives for long-term growth," Atlantic Richfield's annual report to stockholders said.

"Taxes and royalties have been raised to the point where diminishing oil company profits make foreign investment less appealing."

A Chase Manhattan Bank survey of 29 oil companies indicates the average rate of return on invested capital abroad has declined from 30 per cent in 1955 to 12.5 per cent in 1965.

"By contrast, domestic returns for the group in 1965 were 11.3 per cent," Atlantic Richfield commented. "A one per cent spread as insurance to cover the extra risks of foreign investment is hardly adequate."

Atlantic Richfield officials say there is no sign of improvement abroad.

"Last year a French company reached agreement on a development concession with the Iranian government whereby over 90 per cent of the profits are retained by Iran," the annual report said. "In 1965 the Venezuelan government collected about $1.1 billion in oil taxes and royalties, compared with a net income for the companies concerned of only about $590 million. New income taxes proposed by Venezuela would boost its total take by about $200 million. United States oil companies are now paying all producing countries twice the royalties and taxes they paid 10 years ago."

The $2.2 billion invested last year by U.S. firms might well have been much higher, the Atlantic Richfield report said, if the producing countries had been more receptive to oil company profit requirements.

"However, if the trend to higher taxes and royalties continue unchecked, there is bound to come a time when the still-remaining advantages of exploring abroad will vanish altogether," the report said.

Gulf officials observed that in the past 10 years the company has followed a long-range domestic program involving an aggressive search for new reserves, refinery modernization to increase yields, expanded chemical facilities, and the reduction of the unit costs of products.

"The results of these efforts are reflected in the fact that at the 1966 level of $358 million, net earnings from U.S. operations are $18 million more than the total from world-wide operations in 1962," Gulf's annual report to stockholders said.

Rate Drop Pleases State Bankers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas bankers were generally happy Friday over the Federal Reserve Board's decision to drop its discount rate from 4.5 to 4 per cent but agreed that the action will have little immediate effect on installment plan buying.

"We feel the market had already anticipated the decline in the discount rate and therefore its effect has largely been discounted," said James W. Keay, president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

"The move merely reinforces the policy that the Federal Reserve Board has been following for some weeks," Keay added.

Charles Hamilton, president of the Houston National Bank, called the action a "good sign," and said it was evidence of the further loosening of money.

"We knew it was coming ever since Chase (Chase Manhattan Bank of New York) reduced their rate" several months ago, Hamilton said.

Walter Johnson, president of the Texas Bankers Association and of the First National Bank of Abilene, agreed that the action would have little effect on business for the next few months.

"What effect it will have will be psychological," Johnson said. "The lowering of the rate indicates that the economy has softened, and this action is taken to cushion the effect by an atmosphere of easier credit."

The discount rate is the charge made by the Federal Reserve on funds borrowed by its member banks. Other interest rates are usually pegged upward from it.

An official at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank said the move reflected a change in the economy.

"The board is trying to assure that an adequate amount of credit will be available to the economic system for its natural growth," he said.

One Lubbock banker said, "It's a firm step toward easing the tight money situation."

Another, Charles E. Maedgen Jr., president of the Lubbock National Bank, said "I don't think it's going to have any immediate effect on individual borrowers at this point."

Several bankers agreed that the move would most likely affect the larger financial centers first, with the effects then filtering out to the smaller money markets.

Gas Completions Ahead Of Last Year

AUSTIN (AP) — New gas wells continued ahead of the 1966 pace this week, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

The commission said 56 gas wells were drilled, bringing the year's total to 768, compared with 557 during the comparable period of 1966.

Drillers completed 125 oil wells, for a total of 1,738 this year. The total was 2,108 this time last year.

Four oil wildcats were drilled, one each in Dist. 3, 6, 8 and 9. The one gas wildcat well was in Dist. 3.

The commission said 189 wells were plugged, including 77 dry holes.

Jaycees Still Preparing For Election

Don Etter gave the invocation and Richard Stoker led the creed at the Jaycees regular weekly meeting at Sallies cafeteria.

Guests at the meeting included Wayne Jones, Bill Carson, and C. H. Wright. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Minutes of the last board meeting were read and it was noted that the decision was made to donate $25 to the Humble-Smith School for a SCAT line for the remainder of the Head-Start year.

Darrell Rains resigned as director after stating that he was planning to leave Snyder and move to San Angelo. This created a 1-year vacancy among the directors which will be filled at the Jaycees election Friday night.

The election is to be held April 14 at the 66 Cafe. A general meeting is aso slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Posts to be filled at the election are president, first and second vice president, treasurer, secretary and 3 directors for 2-year terms, as well as the 1-year term left vacant by Rains' resignation.

New candidates announcing were Ronnie Austin for secretary and Thomas Boyd for treasurer. Previously announced candidates are Dave Harlin for president, Bill Massey for first vice president, and Mickey Nunnally for 1-year director's term.

Bob Seal, president of the Republic National Bank in Dallas, will be the main speaker for the annual awards and installation banquet, slated for May 4.

Members were reminded of the state convention to be held April 9-22. Bob Harlin asked for volunteers for the lighter fluid project this weekend.

Campaign speeches by Bill Massey and his campaign manager, Bill Dryden, closed the meeting.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon Hagar

ADMISSIONS: Alma Ramarez, City; Rufus Braziel, 900 Thirty - first; Joyce Buchanan, 1811 Nineteenth.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. David Sands and baby boy, Estella Campbell, Shirley Martin, Larry Farr, Pearl Williams, Cecil Hall, Ruby Sanders, Minnie Caldwell, Jesse King, Utah Maples, Earnest Treat, Alma Pitner, Elvis Sturdivant, Hester Pitts.



NEW SECRETARY — Bertie Smith, a Snyder resident for the past 15 years, is the new secretary for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband, Bernie, are parents of three children: Sharla 7, Brent 4, and Stanley 2. Mrs. Smith attended school in Fluvanna. She replaced Marie Weber, who resigned last week.

Lad Seriously Hurt While Hitching Ride

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — An 8-year-old Bay City boy lost his left foot and suffered severe damage to his right leg Friday when he tried to hitch a ride on a passing freight train.

Martin Obermiller told police his grip slipped and he fell to the tracks. Police at first reported the lad lost both feet, but a Bay City Mercy Hospital supervisor said there was a chance doctors could save his lower right leg which nearly was severed in the accident.

Soil Tests Needed Before Application Of Fertilizer

Producers planning to fertilize 1967 crop should first have the soil tested to determine the fertilizer needed. While the soil test is not foolproof, it is still the best guide for fertilizer needs, reports Billy Roach, County Agricultural Agent.

In a fertilizer demonstration on dryland cotton conducted on the Pete Sterling farm west of Ira in 1966 the soil test recommendation of 30-30-0 returned $5.85 for each dollar invested in fertilizer. When the soil test recommendation was doubled (60-60-0) the fertilizer returned $3.59 for each dollar invested in fertilizer. This return was based on 18 cent cotton.

The unfertilized plot yielded 368 pounds of lint, the plot with 30-30-0 yielded 644 pounds and the 60-60-0 plot yielded 738 pounds of lint. The application of fertilizer was made July 1, 1966 as a sidedress application.

These are good economic returns on investment any way you figure it. "The addition of soil nutrients to the sands and sandy loam soils, based on soil test recommendations, have consistently given economic returns," the Agent says.

Information sheets and soil test sample boxes are available at the County Extension Office. It will require approximately 5 - 7 days for conducting the soil test and receiving the recommendation.

Snyderites Complete Advanced Training

Army Private 1C William J. LaRoux, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orien R. LaRoux, 1311 Twenty - fourth Street, has completed advanced combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He received eight weeks of training in the methods of scouting and patrolling. Instruction also was given in camouflage techniques, concealment in natural terrain and handling of weapons.

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