MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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TEN SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS have been chosen as participants and as alternates for Summer Science and Mathematics Institutes. Pictured in the front row are Barbara Crowell, Janice Amos, Fred Wiman, Glenda Schested and Melinda Merritt. In the second row are Johnny Patton, Bob Ray, Gary Perser, Lowell Martin and Jim Rannefeld. Teachers who nominated the students, pictured in the back row, are Virginia Grove, Ollie Peek, Roy Burk, Bob Cole, and Mrs. Roy Carter. All of the students selected are juniors, although students from all secondary grades are eligible.

Scurry Area Gets Year's Best Rains

Scurry Countians gleefully marked up the best rains of the year today, as thunderstorms covered a wide area of West Texas.

All of Scurry County was in the rain pattern, although the fall was considerable lighter in the northwest quarter of the county than elsewhere.

The heaviest rains apparently covered a belt stretching from Camp Springs through Hermleigh and southwestward through the Dunn area.

The Camp Springs community had rains ranging from 2.1 inches to 3 inches, while Hermleigh had a two-day total of 2.5 inches, with an inch and a half of that falling this morning. The rain was reported to be heavier toward Inadale and around Dunn.

Ira had marked up a total of about 2.5 inches by mid-morning today. Light hail fell briefly at Ira this morning as it did in Snyder. However, no reports of damage had come in late this morning.

The official gauge in Snyder measured 2.04 inches by 7 a.m. today as a heavy thunderstorm hovered over the city for nearly two hours.

Lake J. B. Thomas had 1.7 inches at the Snyder Pump Station at the dam and one inch at the Big Spring - Odessa pump station on the south side of the lake. Reports were that heavier rains fell south and east of the lake. A fall of 1.5 inches was reported at the Lion Gasoline Plant north of the lake.

A two-day total of 1.75 inches was logged at Randals Corner, eight miles west of Snyder, and showers ranging from .4 to .8 of an inch were reported at Gail.

Fluvanna had .2 of an inch Sunday and .5 of an inch this morning and light showers were continuing there at mid-morning. Half an inch was reported at the Dan Gibson ranch north of Snyder.

No runoff into Lake Thomas had been sighted ths morning, and it appeared doubtful that showers on the river watershed would be sufficient to add any appreciable amount to the lake level. There was some hope of modest runoff from Bull Creek, however.

Weather Bureau forecasts held out hope for more thundershowers today and tonight.

Heavy hail hit portions of the Panhandle and South Plains early today, causing considerable damage to crops.

Meanwhile, another tornado-hail-damaging winds forecast came from the Weather Bureau covering parts of West Texas.

The storms were part of widespread turbulence over the northern part of the state, reaching to parts of Central Texas.

The Amarillo Globe-Times said the widespread rains came too late to be of major benefit to wheat, due to be harvested in a month. But it will help row crops such as cotton and grain sorghum, as well as range lands and pastures.

Heaviest hail appeared to be at two widely separated places—Wheeler in the eastern Panhandle, and around Petersburg, south of Plainview.

The Wheeler County hail was as large as softballs and heavily damaged the wheat crop.

Up to 6 inches of rain fell at some places. The 6-inch report was from Ceeve, near Silverton.

Pilots said hail could be seen on the ground along a 40-mile-long strip stretching from Crosbyton to Petersburg.

Petersburg received 3.24 inches of rain.

The most serious wind damage was reported at the Central Texas town of Whitney. Two windstorms, accompanied by 3 inches of rain, battered the community, tearing off roofs and porches, uprooting trees and tossing automobiles about.

Early reports indicated that hail damage to cotton and milo might be extensive in the Petersburg area.

Russell Grimes, editor of the Petersburg Post, said the marble to golf ball sized hail covered the ground in a 10-mile-wide swath.

"If the hail didn't get the cotton, then the rain washed it away," Grimes said.

A new line of heavy thunderstorms laced the South Plains before dawn today. Tahoka received 1.72 inches and Brownfield got up to 2.25 inches, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said.

Severe thunderstorms with a possible tornado or two were forecast early today for West Texas and parts of the South Plains.

The tornado forecast was for a 120-mile-wide area stretching from near San Angelo to near Carlsbad, N.M. The forecast was for the period from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and warned also of large hail and locally damaging wind storms.

Winds of up to 55 miles per hr. hammered Denison around 6 a.m., blowing off some tree limbs. Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell during the storm.

Heavy rain measuring more than an inch fell in Dallas around sunup, causing numerous underpasses to be barricaded because of high water just before the morning rush hour began.

Some other 24-hour rainfall totals to 6 a.m. included: Waco 3.30, Dallas 1.42, Arlington 1.72, Texarkana 1.02 and Wichita Falls 1.40.

US Planning To Deepen Viet Seaports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington has put in a rush order for dredges to deepen the waters of nine ports in South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong guerrillas are responsble for this urgency in what was originally a more leisurely project to broaden Viet Nam's ability to berth seagoing vessels.

With the Communist guerrillas cutting the main coastal railroad and highway and supply needs of U.S. forces soaring, what started as a transportation study aimed toward long-range improvement of the country's economy now bears the label "crash program."

Ports earmarked for dredging include Saigon and Da Nang — the only South Vietnamese cities now able to handle ocean ships — plus Hue, Qui Nhon, Cuang Ngai, Nha Trang, Vung Tau, Can Tho and Cam Ranh.

U.S. planners figure that by getting supplies to these towns rimming the 800-mile coast of the long, narrow country, most of the nation's population can be serviced without extensive use of the more hazardous long-distance arteries inland. In terms of the volume that cargo craft can carry, it has been estimated that one cargo vessel the size of a Liberty ship can transport as much as was ferried by the whole Berlin airlift in 1948-49, at a third the cost.

How much the over-all program will cost is still a matter of guesswork. It could come to $5 million in the next six months. Beyond that, the port and waterway improvement work could go on as long as 5 or 10 years.

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Estep

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. this morning for Mrs. Myrtle Mae Estep, 59, who died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at Cogdell Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Estep had been making her home in Snyder for the past year with her daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, 1907 Eighteenth Street. She was born May 19, 1905 in Kimbell County.

Don Browning, minister of the East Side Church of Christ, officiated at the services which were held at the Bell - Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Estep is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. W. H. Pape of Albuquerque, N. M.; one son, Earl Smitherman of Alice; two sisters, Mrs. Jake McDonald and Mrs. Clarence McDonald, both of Marble Falls; six grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

Institutes Accept Six SHS Students

Six students from Snyder Senior High School have been selected as participants in Summer Science and Math Institutes for High Ability Secondary School students, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, according to Mr. Ben Brock, principal.

Fred Wiman, a junior student, has accepted an invitation to participate in the Science Summer Program in Microbiology and Zoology at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. He also was named as a participant in the summer programs at Texas A&M University, Clemson University, and alternate at University of Georgia.

Glenda Sehested, junior student, was named as a participant by Goucher College in Towson, Md. The institute will be in Economics and Sociology. She was also named as a participant at Virginia State College, and alternate at San Diego State College, the University of Arkansas and Applachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. Car.

Jim Rannefeld was named to attend Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. for the summer institute in Geology. He was also named as an alternate at the University of Kansas.

Janice Amos was named to participate in both the summer program held by the University of Kansas in Sociology and Zoology, and by Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., in biology and geology. She will study at Kansas.

Gary Perser was named to attend Michigan State University for the program in Chemistry and Mathematics. He was also named as an alternate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Florida State University.

Melinda Merritt was accepted by Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La. This institute will be conducted in Marine Zoology at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss.

In addition, these students were named as alternates for summer institutes; Barbara Crowell, alternate at Wake Forest College, Winston - Salem, N. Car.; Johnny Patton, alternate at Wake Forest College, Winston - Salem, N. Car.; Bob Ray, alternate, Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo. and Lowell Martin, Augustana University, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Admission for the Summer Science and Math programs was based upon scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. Approximately 7,500 students will attend these programs from the United States. On the average, less than one applicant in one hundred is selected for participation.

Those selected in the past have been considered capable of performing work normally considered appropriate at the college level. By giving science and mathematically inclined students a taste of college-level instruction, the National Science Foundation expects to stimulate their scholarly development in study and research in colleges and universities.

Snyderite Places 2nd

Jay Don Rogers of Snyder High School placed second in extemporaneous speaking and the SHS newspaper, The Tiger's Tale, copped a distinguished merit award at the University Interscholastic League meet at Austin.

There were unofficial reports that the school newspaper had won another award, but Carolyn Payne, faculty sponsor of the student publication, said this morning she believed that the report was erroneous. School newspapers are judged from copies of the publications which are submitted regularly during the year, and there is no district or regional competition. Official word from Austin on the judging results was still being awaited today.

Search For Plane Is Continuing

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The Coast Guard searched along the Atlantic shoreline today for the sunken wreckage of a plane in which Carole Tyler, who figured in the Bobby Baker investigation lost her life.

The Coast Guard located what it believed to be the wreckage in mid-morning, but later said it turned out not to be the plane.

Miss Tyler was on a Sunday joyride over the Atlantic when the single-engine plane crashed into the water.

Funeral Services For Mrs. White Are Held

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Ellen E. White, 3101 Austin Avenue, who died Friday.

Don Browning, minister of the East Side Church of Christ officiated at the services. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell - Seale Funeral Home.

Storm Forces 707 To Land At Dyess

ABILENE (AP)—A hail and thunderstorm damaged the nose radar of an American Airlnes 707 jet Sunday, forcing it to land at Dyess AFB here.

The front wheel on the airliner collapsed as it came in for a landing, but the 94 persons aboard were uninjured.

Capt. E. V. Cook, the pilot, said the plane, from Dallas to Los Angeles, ran into bad weather about 10 minutes from Dallas. Hail damaged the windshield.

Passengers waited in the Dyess officers' club for another plane.

JOHN IRWIN

John Irwin Dies; Rites Set Tuesday

John Edgar Irwin, 71, who had been a pharmacist for over 50 years, died unexpectedly at his home at 2804 Thirty-fifth Street at about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Born Sept. 17, 1893 in Tennessee, Mr. Irwin had lived in Snyder since 1926, and was the owner of Irwin Drug at the time of his death.

He served with the U. S. Navy in World War I as a pharmacist's mate.

The funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Gordon, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Irwin was married Aug. 3, 1930, to the former Miss Elinor German. Mrs. Irwin survives.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Pollard of Ft. Sumner, N. M. and Mrs. Lucille Richards of Seminole and one brother, Horace of Andrews.

Rites For Mrs. Cannon Set Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Daisey Edna Cannon, 70, of 1011 Thirtieth Street.

Mrs. Cannon died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Hospital.

Born Dec. 15, 1894 in Bell County, Mrs. Cannon had been a resident of Snyder for the past four years, coming here from Odessa.

The funeral services will be held at the Green Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Allan Cartrite, former pastor of the church, and the Rev. James Tidwell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lone Wolf Cemetery under the direction of Bell - Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cannon is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Evans of Snyder, Mrs. Addie McAfee of Fresno, Cal., and Mrs. Bertha Mitchell of Carlsbad, N.M.; and by two brothers, Prentice Brooks of Lamesa and Sam D. Brooks of Sacramento, Cal.

Dominican Rebels Defy New Junta

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican rebels have rejected a surrender invitation from the new military-civilian junta with a reply that they have the morale and manpower to withstand attack.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Berrera, president of the five-man junta, warned Sunday that his forces were ready "as of now" to move against the rebels. But he said no attack would be launched until every effort has been exhausted to avert bloodshed.

U.S. sources said Washington would counsel against any renewal of fighting between the opposing Dominican factions.

Imbert invited the rebels to lay down their arms and leave the country if they wanted to.

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, the rebel chieftain, issued this reply from his headquarters in the rebel-held southeast portion of Santo Domingo:

"We have defeated their best troops and the best from the national police force. Do they think that with reserves from the interior they will be able to defeat a people whose morale is higher than it ever was?"

The rebels have charged that eight truckloads of Dominican troops were brought in from the countryside and are bivouacked in the zone occupied by U.S. troops.

Although there were no official figures available on the size of forces available to the junta, Imbert said his troops were capable of moving against the rebels.

Before the revolt, which deposed the civilian triumvirate headed by Donald Reid Cabral, the Dominican army was estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 men. Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, military strongman behind the junta, was said to command 1,500 troops and about 30 tanks, in addition to the Dominican air force.

Caamano's high command has estimated there are 20,000 civilians and 3,000 armed forces officers and enlisted men ready to defend the rebel cause.

The rebels are hemmed in by the L-shaped zone occupied by U.S. troops, and have their backs to the Caribbean Sea.

A strengthening of U.S. positions took place Sunday without official explanation.

Units of the 4th U.S. Marine Expeditionary Force and 82nd Airborne Division installed 105mm howitzers in a field in front of the Embajador Hotel, the seaside resort in suburban Santo Domingo which has been an evacuation center and American headquarters area.

Webb Jet Trainer Crashes At Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—An Air Force jet trainer from Webb AFB from Big Spring, Tex., crashed here Sunday, killing the pilot and co-pilot.

Officials at Duluth AFB declined to identify the men.

Power, Propaganda Mark Red V-E Day Celebration

By FRED W. COLEMAN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union celebrated the 20th anniversary of V-E day Sunday with a new moon shot, a military display, an appeal for renunciation of nuclear weapons and a new attack on U.S. policy.

The moon shot, Lunik 5, was a 3,254-pound electronic instrument package to gather and send back scientific information. The Soviet news agency Tass said it was launched from an artificial earth satellite put into orbit earlier in the day by a multistage rocket.

The exact time or place of the launching was not announced, but it presumably took place about the hour the Kremlin gave its first public display of the kind of rockets that have carried its manned space ships into orbit.

Tass said Lunik 5 was equipped with "measuring devices" but did not say what kind of information it would send back from its 250,000-mile journey.

Tass said the rocket at 10 p.m. Sunday was 70,000 miles from the earth and was close to its planned course.

There was no indication of any attempt to radio back photographs of the moon's surface. An earlier Lunik had photographed the dark side of the moon. There was no indication whether the rocket would hit the moon or go into orbit around it.

The U.S. Ranger 9, an 809-pound electronic package crammed with television cameras, sent back more than 5,000 pictures of the lunar surface before crashing into a moon crater March 24.

The Soviet display came during a military parade in Red Square. Soviet leaders and thousands of Muscovites saw in an 18-minute weapons show a pair of 110-foot, 3-stage rockets and four other weapons never seen in public before.

Tass said the giant rockets were solid-fueled and that their range was "unlimited." The agency added "they are similar" to the rockets that launched the Vostok and Voshkod manned space ships.

Western observers were skeptical of the claim that the rockets were solid-fueled. They noted that some exterior features were similar to those on liquid-fueled rockets used in the U.S. space program.

Other weapons not shown previously to the public were a six-rocket antitank system mounted on an armored reconnaissance vehicle, 20 new T62 medium tanks that have been in service since 1963, a medium-range missile mounted on a self-propelled launching platform and a three - stage intercontinental rocket, about 60 to 65 feet long.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday 91 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday 64 degrees. Precipitation Saturday .15 inches. High reading Sunday 76 degrees; low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today 58 degrees. Precipitation 2.04 inches.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with thunderstorms in 70 per cent of area today, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 64 to 74. High Tuesday 75 to 85.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday. Showers in 60 per cent of west and north portions today, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 64 to 74. High Tuesday 76 to 86.

Northwest Texas: Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms in 60 per cent of area today, tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer in north Tuesday. Low tonight 48 to 66. High Tuesday 74 to 86.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Showers over about 20 per cent of area today and tonight. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Tuesday 78 to 86.

Southwest Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Showers over 20 per cent of area today and tonight. Scattered severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging windstorms in north today. Cooler in northwest tonight. Low tonight 65 to 74. Highest Tuesday 85 to 92.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who has a fabulous figure, but she seems to be ashamed of it. She is 38-24-36, and wears her clothes a couple of sizes too big for her in an effort to hide this fabulous figure of hers. She is 26 years old and teaches school. She's unmarried, and at the rate she's going she never will be. If there anything I can do to help her? She is on the quiet side, "churchy" and I am sure she could have men flocking around her in droves if she would only show off what she's got.

A VERY DEAR FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If your "fabulously - figured friend" is living a contented, rewarding life, how do you figure in the role of matchmaker? What a girl does with her statistics is her business. And if you expect to keep her as a "very dear friend," enjoy her as she is.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am just like any other high school freshman. I want to be popular, but the boys want too much. I don't want a reputation as "goody-goody," but you just can't keep giving a boy more and more without getting into trouble. What does a girl do when she gives a guy a finger and he wants a whole hand?

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: If she's smart, she compromises. She gives him the BACK of her hand.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: We have a little summer cottage on a lake where we entertain week - end guests. It's nothing fancy. We can sleep six — no more. I invited my sister's daughter, a college freshmen, for the weekend. She asked if she could bring a friend along, and I said certainly. I also invited four other college girls — nieces on my husband's side. When my sister's daughter arrived with her "friend" — we were floored. The friend turned out to be an associate professor from her college. It upset our sleeping arrangements. My husband had to sleep with the professor and I slept with the girls. I didn't like the obvious familiarity between my niece and her friend at all. Feeling responsible for anything that might take place under my roof, I made sure either my husband or I was there every minute. And we stayed up until everyone had gone to bed. My niece resented it, but I didn't care. Should I tell her mother about this episode? My husband says no.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR AUNT: If she were YOUR daughter, would you want to know?

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DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is the world's worst housekeeper. I do love her, and she has many good qualities, but if you ever saw the way her house looks, you wouldn't believe it. She does have four kids, and only one of them is in school, but that's no excuse.

Well, she's outgrown her present house and she and my brother are moving into a brand new one that's bigger. The family wants to get together and buy her a house gift. Everything she has is beat-up, so she can use almost anything. What can you suggest for about $50?

MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE: Buy her a lamp. Maybe it will throw a little light on the subject.

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

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

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Rites Today For Mrs. May

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Sweetwater for Mrs. G. O. May, 76. Mrs. May died at noon Sunday in a Sweetwater hospital after an illness of several months duration.

The funeral was to be held in the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater, and burial was to be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery, under direction of Cate - Spencer Funeral Home.

Mrs. May is survived by her husband; five sons, Raymond May of Hermleigh, S. J. May of Blackwell, Joe May of Maryneal, George W. May and Thomas L. May, both of Sweetwater; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Andrews of Albany, Mrs. Wayne Rogers of Hermleigh and Mrs. Nelson Mitchell of Fort Worth; two brothers, Walter Miller and Oscar Miller, both of Portales, N. M., and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Adams of Houston. Sixteen grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren also survive.

TODAY'S MARKETS

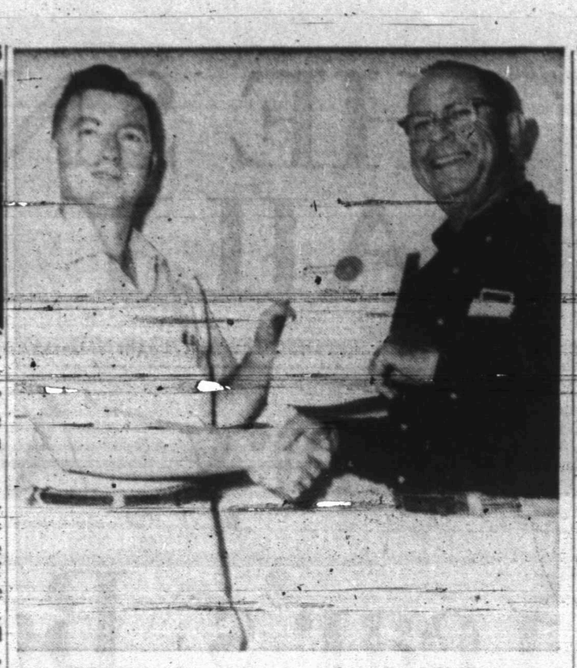
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,300; calves 400; price trend not set.
Hogs 400; top 18.50-19.25.
Sheep 5,000; good and choice spring lambs 24.50-25.50; similar old shorn lambs 22.00-23.00, utility 14.00; ewes 6.00-7.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged; 93 score AA 58½. Eggs unchanged to 1½ higher; A whites 29; mixed 27½ mediums 25; standards 26.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was on a bid basis at noon today. July 30.56, October 30.07, December 29.90.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	502.8	171.4	176.8	343.6
Week ago	496.9	171.2	176.6	341.0
Month ago	487.3	175.5	176.5	338.8
Year ago	438.6	167.7	152.4	306.8



TWENTY YEARS of service with the Soil Conservation Service were recognized this morning with the presentation of a pin and certificate of appreciation from Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture. Marcus Loader, Work Unit Conservationist here, left, presented the awards to Oscar R. Rhodes, who serves as a soil conservation technician here, assisting farmers and others with soil conservation procedures and practices.

Army Instructors Ordered To Curb Off-Color Words

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army instructors will have to clean up their language — that's an order from the top.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, recently circulated an order to this effect and told his commanders down to battalon level he was concerned that the continued use of off-color language would harm the Army's image.

Johnson, who has been known to rebuke aides who used even mild cusswords, said "I am fully conscious of the fact that we cannot regulate sin."

However, he added: "I do not believe that we need blink at or condone those instances where the impropriety of the actions of our leaders and instructors can be interpreted clearly as offensive to many of the individuals who are subordinate to them."

The Army chief of staff said he had witnessed during a recent trip a training demonstration in which the soldier-demonstrators used offensive language.

He said he had received expressions of concern from one senior commander "that many of our young instructors feel that it is smart to use suggestive or off color stories."

"The use of off color or suggestive stories has been justified to me as essential for establishing audience rapport or for rekindling interest in a presentation," Johnson said.

"I would only comment that any individual who must resort to such practices should review his ability as a public speaker or instructor."

Johnson reminded his commanders that the impressions carried away by men who serve only a single enlistment "contribute materially, for better or worse, to the image of the Army among the general public."

Thus, he concluded, all commanders responsible for instruction or training should "take the necessary action to prohibit the use of offensive language and off-color stories in our service schools and as a part of training."

VFW Slate Is Installed

Ray Ashley, past district commander, handed the gavel and charter to new commander, R. O. Gray, at installation ceremonies of Scurry County Memorial Post 8231, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other local post officers installed during the ceremony include George Norris, senior vice commander; Buster Fowler, junior vice commander; Harold Spivey, quartermaster; George Killam, advocate; Father T. H. Bennett, chaplain, and T. V. Early, surgeon.

Commander Gray also announced the following appointments:

T. V. Early, adjutant; H. M. Lomax, officer of the day; Bill Barr, service officer; Lowell Prince, legislative chairman; C. C. Allen, hospital chairman; Harold Spivey, patriotic instruction chairman; Jack Sparks, historian; Ray Ashley, public relations chairman; Ted Williams, employment officer and John Webster, guard.

Eagle Scout Medals Awarded To Triplets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Triplets 14 years old received Eagle Scout medals Sunday, an event rare in the history of Boy Scouts.

They are Everett, Charles and Keith Taraba, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taraba. The father is an inspector for Trans World Airlines.

In a note of congratulations, Joseph A. Brunton Jr., chief Scout executive, said: "Occasionally we have had twins and a brother, or three brothers, become Eagles together, but for triplets to receive their Eagles at the same time is very unusual."

Baptists Open Meet In Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP)— More than 7,000 Baptists here Sunday night heard Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, as the first of a week-long series called "Evangelism in Depth."

Lubbock area churches have been preparing for the crusade several months.

Dr. Patterson, who led his denomination in a statewide Latin American crusade last fall, declared, "Make no mistake about your personal relationship with Christ, that's a mistake as long as eternity."

He will preach each night through May 15.

Leroy Till, minister of music at the Dallas First Baptist Church, is leading singing here.

Well-known personalities who will appear include Paul Harvey of ABC news; professional football players Buddy Dial of the Dallas Cowboys and Jim Walker who plays for the Canadian League; Linda Loftis of Fort Worth, Miss Texas of 1961; and Ralph Overman, a nuclear scientist from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Berlin Is Bored With Birthdays

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Berlin will be 77 Tuesday and one of the people least interested in that fact is Irving Berlin.

"It leaves me cold," he said during a brief business trip to the city from the Catskill Mountain home where he spends much of his time.

Berlin will spend his birthday there, with some of his family around to help him celebrate quietly. He said he wasn't particularly looking forward to it.

"I'm looking much more forward to what I'm going to do after my birthday," he said. "The question is, are you going to be a crabby old man, or are you going to write another song?"

Berlin, who has been writing another song for more than half a century, wanted it understood that he doesn't have any intention of just being a crabby old man.

Recently, he said, he finished seven new songs for a movie, to be produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and called "Say It With Music." In the movie, he said, there also will be 25 old songs, including the title song, all by Irving Berlin.

Since he first sold a song for 33 cents in 1907 — "Marie From Sunny Italy" — Berlin has written the words and music for more than 900 songs. A high proportion of them are all-time hits.

Southern Governors Believe Agency Oversteps Authority

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Six Southern governors say they are in agreement that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has overstepped its authority by issuing directives on school integration.

The governors, following a five-hour meeting at the Georgia governor's mansion Sunday night, issued a joint statement in which they said: "no federal agency has the right to extend the law any more than any individual has the right to defy the law."

The chief executives said they would request an immediate meeting with their congressional delegations to discuss the directives.

Gov. Carl Sanders, host to the meeting, read the statement to newsmen. Standing with him on the back porch of the mansion were Govs. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, Albertis Harrison of Virginia, Robert McNair of South Carolina, George C. Wallace of Alabama and Paul Johnson of Mississippi.

Sanders said Govs. Haydon Burns of Florida, Dan Moore of North Carolina and John McKeithen of Louisiana had subscribed to the statement by telephone.

The statement said, in effect, that the department's directives were not in keeping with court decisions regarding school integration and were confusing to the states involved.

Sanders said the department and U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel have issued "conflicting and contradictory statements."

"We have determined that the most responsible and logical solution is a joint meeting of the congressional and senatorial delegations of the several states," the statement said. "We want to bring order to a problem that now seems to be headed toward chaotic conditions."

Sanders called the meeting after Keppel issued a decree saying public schools must integrate four grades by September or lose federal aid.

The Georgia governor indicated that earlier directives had stated the money would be cut off unless school systems agreed to comply with the Civil Rights Act, which is not specific in its demands.

Sanders pointed out that most Southern systems have based desegregation plans on federal court decisions, but said that Keppel's decree goes beyond the court requirements.

Georgia school systems earlier this year had been ordered to sign compliance certificates pledging support of integration requirements of the rights bill. The Health, Education and Welfare Department later said this was not sufficient.

Sanders said Keppel's orders had thrown the issue into a state of confusion.

Deadwood Fires Up Snowplows

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Snowplows pulled out of what was supposed to be summer storage were back on the highways today, attacking drifts left by a 31-inch snowfall in the west central South Dakota mountain country.

The snow, which caught the area by surprise, started Saturday morning and didn't let up until noon Sunday. Deadwood had 30 inches and Lead, less than a mile away, measured 31 inches.

The snow drifted six to seven feet high in places.

People who had gone to their fishing cabins Friday found themselves trapped by snow-clogged roads.

Eight couples who had attended a dinner at a country club five miles from Lead shoveled and pushed their cars for 9½ hours before getting home.

Some areas lost electricity when trees toppled across power lines.

Thawing temperatures followed the snow

"It isn't as bad now," said a Deadwood resident. "the drifts were over our heads, but now it's below our shoulders."

Two Burned In Kermit Well Fire

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)—A persistent oil well fire three miles north of here was quenched for the second time shortly after midnight today.

Two employes of the Technical Drilling Co. of Odessa were placed in a hospital with second and third degree burns. They are Gerald Butler and Johnny Massingill. Both were in satisfactory condition.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

The well, being drilled by the Odessa company, first caught fire at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday but it flashed back about 9 p.m.

Kermit city firemen and oil field workers put out the fire.

LBJs Take Day Of Rest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson received two books of quotations from Lynda Bird and flowers from Luci Baines as the First Lady celebrated Mothers Day at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The President, Mrs. Johnson and Lynda Bird, 21, flew up to Camp David by helicopter Saturday night and returned Sunday night. Luci, 17, stayed behind at the White House.

She telephoned her mother at noon to wish her a happy Mothers Day. About the same time, flowers and a personal note arrived from her.

Earlier, Lynda had presented her mother with two small volumes entitled "Springs of Humor" and "Springs of Joy." They contain quotations from noted authors.

The Johnsons spent a relaxing day, reading newspapers and taking walks in the woods.

Fire At Noon Today Causes Heavy Damage

The Snyder fire department answered a call at about noon today to 2400 Avenue M.

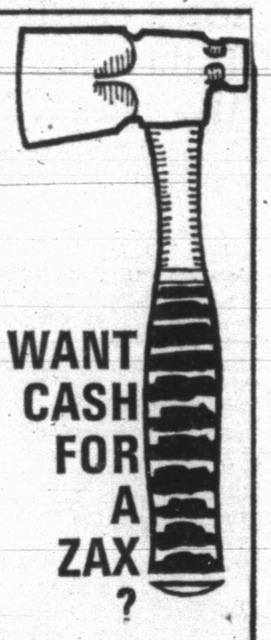
The fire caused extensive damage to the interior of the house. It is occupied by Mrs. Bertha L. Boyd.

No cause of the fire was immediately determined.

Club Party Cancelled

The Twentieth Century Club has cancelled the Grandmothers' party which was slated for Tuesday at 3 p.m.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Ph. HI 3-7212 Hi. 3. Hwy
Show Opens 7:15—Starts 8:00
Monday & Tuesday
"Two On A Guillotine"
With
Connie Stevens
2ND. FEATURE
"Spencer's Mountain"
With Henry Fonda



Offhand, we can't think of many people who do. We posed the question merely to point up the fact that S.I.C. can provide the money you want for anything from A to Z. You'll get it fast, too. Whether it's $100 or $5,000, no loan is too small or too large to get the same prompt, courteous service at S.I.C. Drop by for your budget-planned loan today. There's one that's "egg-ZAX-ly" right for you.

$100 OR $5,000 OR MORE

REMEMBER, whatever your need for cash may be
SOS for S.I.C.

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1009 25th. St.
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

. . . FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE . . .

SHOP PENNEY'S TONITE

AND EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

'TIL 8 P.M.

. . . AND REMEMBER
YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S!

Spray new Caparol after cotton is 6 inches high to control weeds.

Control most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses in cotton with new Caparol* herbicide. Simply apply as a directed spray to the base of your cotton when it is six inches or higher.

You'll get good knockdown of weeds and grasses that are less than two inches high . . . plus some killing action through the roots of later-germinating weeds.

The cost of this treatment, when Caparol is applied in a 10 inch band, can be as little as 85 cents per acre. Compare this with the $2-3 per acre it would cost you for hoe hands.

Later on in the season, you can go in and make a layby application of new Caparol to control weeds until the cotton is high enough to shade them out.

With new Caparol, you'll have no reason to worry about soil residue carryover to harm next year's spring-seeded crops.

Ask your supplier for new Caparol.

*CAPAROL is a trademark of the Geigy Chemical Corporation for its brand of PROMETRYNE® herbicide.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Ardsley, New York.

Geigy
PIONEERS OF CHEMICALS FOR MODERN AGRICULTURE
Caparol

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—The Martha Ann Woman's Club was the scene of a bridal tea honoring Miss Sandra Autry, bride-elect of Lt. Joe Vurn Chapman, Friday evening. Pictured above from left, Mrs. Ellen Joyner, Mrs. Leon Autry, mother of the honoree, Miss Autry, Mrs. V. E. Chapman, mother of the prospective groom, and Mrs. N. W. Autry. The couple will exchange vows on June 19th, in Colonial Hills Baptist Church.

MRS. TRAVIS RHOADES

Snyderite Speaks At Stamford

Mrs. Travis Rhoades, director for District VII, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, was guest speaker Thursday evening for a combined meeting of the Hamlin, Stamford and Haskell B&PW Clubs. The meeting was held in the council room of the Stamford city hall

The dinner, served smorgasbord, was arranged in food values around a beautiful centerpiece, complimented by arrangements of wild spring flowers embedded in stained wood, which gave the spacious dining area a delightful fragrance. Approximately 70 members and guests were present.

Mrs. Rhoades chose as her subject, "Projection USA" which enhanced the National Federation theme, "Full Partnership." She spoke in part:

"Today in America we are blessed by a way of life steeped in essential freedoms. We enjoy an abundant life unequaled in other parts of the world. But, what about tomorrow? Will it be a future with all the makings of even a more fruitful life? You and I are the heirs of a noble past. But, what is past is a prologue, what is to come is mine and your discharge."

She explained fully the responsibilities of each member in carrying out the purposes of the federation, and compared them with the four faiths of American Democracy. These faiths are, educational, economical, political and spiritual. She briefly discussed each and challenged the audience to continue their efforts within each club to move forward toward a greater America of tomorrow.

EVERY TUESDAY

IS FAMILY DAY!

LOTA' BURGERS ..... 4 for 1.00

3900 Big Spring Hwy. LOTA' BURGER

VFW Auxiliary Makes Plans For State President

The Ladies Auxiliary of Scurry County Memorial Post 8231 met Monday night at the post home at 8 p.m. Mary Franks, president, presided. Twenty members were present.

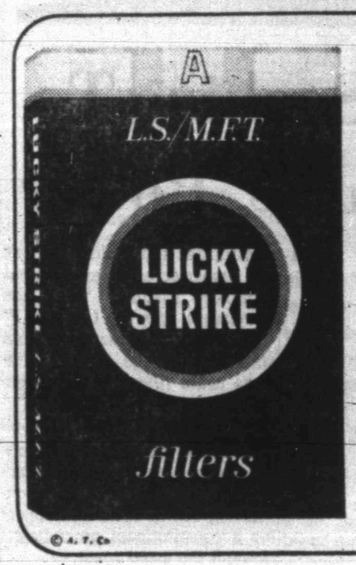
The resignation of Mrs. Leola Snultz, trustee, was read and accepted. Bonnie Collum, Senior vice, gave the report of the planning committee for the state President's visit on May 17. A reception is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the auxiliary room and a buffet dinner for the membership at 6:30 o'clock. The group voted to give the honored guest a check for $25 and a gold charm engraved with "Snyder."

Mrs. Floy Mathews was initiated as a new member. A standing vote of the group was given Maxine Norris, and her building improvement committee for the redecoration of the auxiliary meeting room.

Plans for District 8 convention were announced, and district officers will be elected.

A memorial will be held on Sunday May 16 for deceased members.

Five cups of fine noodles yield about five and one - half cups after cooking.



NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

PUT BACK THE TASTE OTHERS TAKE AWAY

TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

Product of The American Tobacco Company

WOMEN

Read This Tome For Pleasure

THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. By Samuel Eliot Morison.

Here at last is a people's version of history, combining the best qualities of distinguished scholarship and a popular, readable style.

Morison believes strongly in several principles — that history is far more than past politics; that the historian should write well, lest he alienate his readers with stodginess; that a book for the general reader should not suffer from the dry austerity of a textbook.

So with a long, notable career as a professional scholar behind him, he has written an informal, relaxed — and therefore, much more vital — account of our nation's past, one that is to be read for pleasure, not merely for information.

Obviously he must have enjoyed this freedom from pedantic shackles, for he brings to his book a warmth it could not have had otherwise. And with the confidence of scholarship to back him up, he has set forth his personal opinions much more strongly than he ever could in a textbook.

He adds some themes that you seldom find in more formal studies, and has omitted others that won't be missed.

He pays considerable attention to the American Indians, feeling, "our culture has been enriched by their contribution." He weaves in a brief history of Canada, which few of us know about. He emphasizes the importance of seapower in both colonial and 20th Century America.

He interrupts his narrative about wars and politics to make surveys of social and cultural developments, from church architecture to Morgan horses and the Hudson River school of painting, and at one point slyly heads a section "Bootlegging and Other Sports."

He is quite proud of a whole chapter, "The Empire State, 1860," in which he departs from the historians' habitual pattern of crediting Morison's home town of Boston with being the hub of the universe.

Morison measures the presidents in pungent terms. He finds less luster in Jackson than some others do. He gives Van Buren a better rating than other writers are inclined to give. He finds Raft wasn't so bad after all.

In summing up the New Deal, he expresses his personal belief that Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the most effective American conservative since Alexander Hamilton, as well as the most successful democrat since Lincoln." The last paragraph in the book characterizes Kennedy as "that great gentleman whose every act and appearance appealed to our pride and gave us fresh confidence in ourselves and our country."

It is a big book (more than 1,100 pages) enlivened by such touches as musical themes and colloquial expressions, a book to be savored slowly over a period of time. It is an example of history as literature.

Home Floors

Floors are one area of the home that most often need sympathetic understanding and for good reason since they bear the brunt of wear and tear. Floors must generally meet two standards: the ability to withstand traffic, and the ability to blend with room decor. While hardwood floors may require careful maintenance to preserve their beauty, they give many years of service. In key hard wear areas where special problems occur, such as foyers, kitchens, dens and baths, homeowners often find that a durable, stainproof, waterproof flooring such as ceramic mosaic or quarry tile best fits the requirements for a floor surface.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Lamar Junior High P - TA meets in Lamar auditorium, 7 p.m.

Stanfield P-TA meets for installation of officers, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century grandmothers tea, Martha Ann Woman's Club, 3 p.m.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, installation of officers; hostesses Rita Lawrence, Margie Stevens, Oma Lee Spears and Mary Ward; 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. George Patterson, hostess, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Delbert Hirst hostess, 2:30 p.m.

American Association of University Women meets for picnic with Mrs. Sterling Parker, 2701 Thirty-fourth, 7 p.m.

Annual membership and board meeting of Martha Ann Woman's Club at clubhouse.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club breakfast at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Mrs. Dewey Odom, Mrs. Minnie George, Mrs. John Leftwich and Mrs. R. D. English, hostesses; 8 a.m.

SATURDAY

Musical Coterie brunch at Martha Ann Woman's Club; election of officers.

Atheneum Study Club installation luncheon.

SUNDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Founders Day program and tea honoring senior future teachers at Stanfield cafeteria, 3 p.m., initiation of new members 2:15 p.m.

School Menu

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls w-Butter
English Pea Salad
Apple Sauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Braised Beef
or
Smothered Liver
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Green Salad
Chilled Fruit
Rolled Wheat Rolls w- Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf
Baked Squash
Potato Salad
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Cinnamon Rolls
Corn Bread
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad
Fruit Cup
Potato Chips
Relish Dish
Cockies
Light Bread & Crackers
Milk

Ambulance Service

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BOLGER FUNERAL HOME

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If you're completely satisfied with humdrum driving stay out of tiger country.

This is the home of the GTO, the Grand Prix and Bonneville, the Le Mans and 2+2, the Catalina and Tempest. Bucket seats and luxury flourish. People seen entering tiger country never leave. You've been warned!

The Wide-Track Pontiac Tigers

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"Howdy" Week In Snyder!

"Howdy" Week Will Be A Special Get Acquainted Week... Featuring The Employes Who Serve You In Snyder Stores.

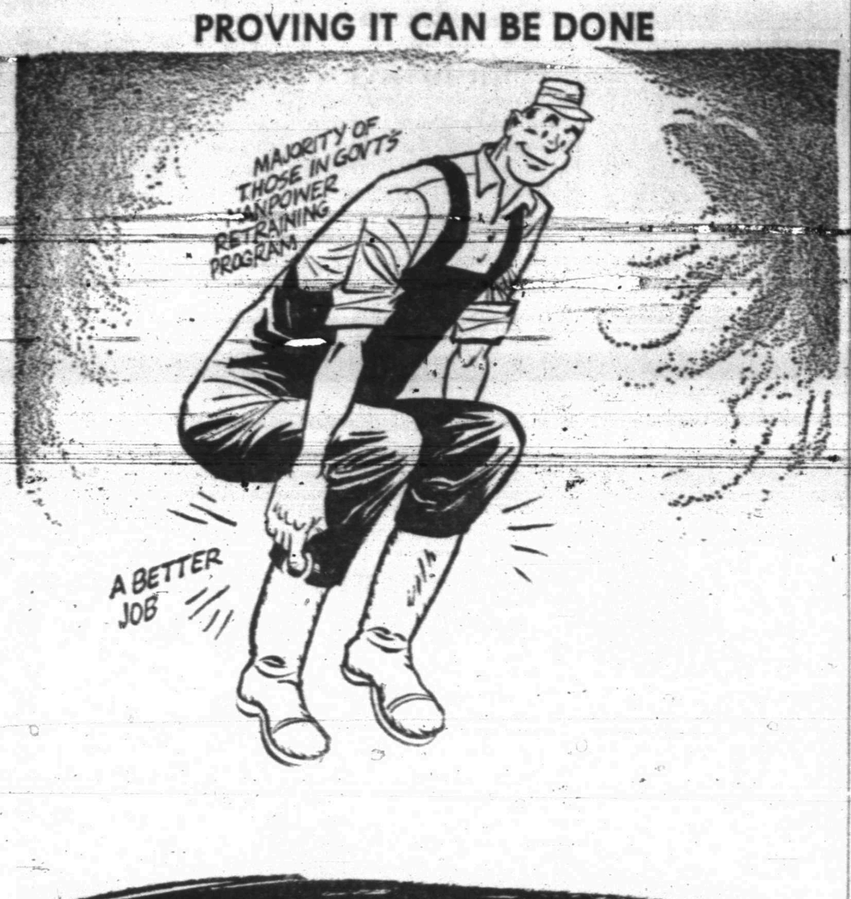
WATCH FOR This Special Feature

In

The Snyder Daily News

Know The People Who Serve You... Give Them The Opportunity To Know You.

PROVING IT CAN BE DONE



Rural Elements Seeking To Curb High Court's Power

By RAYMOND J. CROZLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk has been abroad in the land of a constitutional convention to curb the Supreme Court. But here's a prediction to paste in your hatband: no such convention will be held.

This forecast is based on conversations with both sides in a great constitutional debate. It is also based on simple arithmetic.

But first a bit of background:

On June 15 last year, the Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be based on population. This may be the most important court decision of the century — more far-reaching even than the school desegregation decree. For it portends a vast shift in grass roots political power, from farm areas to cities and suburbs.

Rural elements, fearful that their interests would be overridden if their dominant political power were shorn away, mounted a counter-attack. They based this on a never-used clause in the Constitution.

This says that on application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states, Congress "shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Any amendments proposed by the convention would be submitted to the states, and would become fundamental law if three-fourths of them ratified.

Up for action before state legislatures has been an application for a convention. The aim: to get a constitutional amendment saying one house of a state legislature may be based on factors other than population, provided the people agree in a referendum.

The Council of State Governments, which favors an amendment, says that 20 states have voted the application. Several others have asked Congress to act, but have not called for a convention.

But 20 is well short of the required two-thirds majority, which is 34. And the movement seems to have run out of steam, though the Council of State Governments is not acknowledging this, of course. There is no prospect that 34 states will sign on the dotted line.

Even if all 50 states signed, Congress would not have to call a convention. To be sure, the Constitution says "shall" but as one supporter of an amendment remarked ruefully: "Who can mandamus (coerce) Congress?"

For one thing, senators from states with huge city populations could filibuster a convention call to a fare-the-well.

Actually, the inside information is that the drive for a convention has been a pressure tactic, designed not to get a convention, but to build up support for a constitutional amendmant through the usual route.

The way all amendments have been adopted thus far is this: Congress, by two-thirds majority of both houses, proposes an amendment. It becomes part of the Constitution if three-fourths of the states approve.

Several amendments are pending in Congress. The chief one, by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., states that one house of a legislature may be based on factors other than population if the people approve. There is wide support for this, and it is expected, probably in modified form, to be voted out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

And opponents say it is "nip-and-tuck" whether they can prevent it from getting the required two-thirds vote in each house.

But then would come the real crunch. Could such an amendment possibly pass muster in three-fourths of the states?

Under the prodding of federal judges, the task of reapportionment is under way. City folks are getting more and more control, and would be unlikely to surrender their new-found power.

Viet Nam Has Original 'Can Do' Man

By HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Kim Chi rarely sells a star sapphire to an American service man without first applying a blowtorch to it to prove it isn't glass.

Watching Kim Chi earnestly foot pedal the torch as he turns the hot flame on two pieces of glitter on a slab is one of the best acts in the Far East. The glass melts, the real gem doesn't.

"Glass fini," exclaims Kim Chi triumphantly. "But ruby no fini. Emerald no fini. Star sapphire no fini." The impressed GI dutifully forks over $10 or $20 and another victory is chalked up for Oriental salesmanship.

Every war zone needs a native "can-do" man to get things done. "Can-do" man here is undoubtedly Kim Chi. If he can't do it for you, it can't be done.

Kim Chi is a slender man of 39 who stands out because he always wears a black necktie. He looks about 21 but he has eight children and is buoyantly inarticulate in about the same number of languages.

"I learn English by myself," he said proudly, and no one could doubt it.

Kim Chi runs three jewelry stores and is the GI's pal when it comes to changing money, getting laundry done, or having a pair of shoes made. If he's not in that particular line of work himself, he has a relative or close friend who is.

Over a pair of beers which he insisted on buying, Kim Chi explained his philosophy:

"I like the soldiers. Most of our people like the American soldiers. It makes sentiment between us.

"I no get big profit. I try to make all people happy.

"Wife work in stores with me. Children too small."

As to the quality of his torch-tested wares, Capt. Floyd R. Rockhart, 32, a helicopter air rescue pilot from Mogadore, Ohio, said:

"I gave Kim Chi an old jacket and $3 for an emerald and sent it home to my wife. She had it assayed by a jeweler back home, and he told her it was worth between $30 and $40."

Kim Chi wants to become the biggest jewelry dealer in Viet Nam. As I left he insisted on giving me a Buddhist good luck charm, a rough stone which he said was an uncut star sapphire, six old bronze coins, and a green-blue-red gem called an alexandrite.

"I like to go to America sometime and study how do business there," said Kim Chi with wistful good will.

There is little I think we could teach Kim Chi. He is a born can-do man, and I think Tiffany's is lucky he is over here.

City Returns Favor

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Harlan residents are returning a favor to flood victims in Quincy, Ill. A shipment of 3,000 pounds of clothing was due in Quincy today. Residents of the Quincy-Warsaw area donated clothes to needy Harlan residents during a flood two years ago.

Junior Editors Quiz on WORLD MAPS

QUESTION: Who made the first world maps?

• • •

ANSWER: Crude maps were made in ancient times, such as the clay tablet in upper left, dating from 2300 B.C. Its rough marks indicated a wealthy man's estate. But the peoples of the first civilizations had little knowledge of what lay beyond their borders and lacked accurate instruments to determine the location of places, with the result that early maps were vague and confused. The first map to show the world with at least some positions scientifically located was made by the Greek Ptolemy about 150 A.D. and was used for hundreds of years thereafter. Ptolemy's map suggested that the earth was round, to be connected by some strange, unknown land. It was not until nearly 1500 that the idea of the earth as a full sphere became accepted. Even then, Martin Behaim, who drew the first globe map in 1492, made a curious mistake: he greatly underestimated the size of that part lying between Europe and the East Indies. It looked to be a short sail from Spain to the riches of the East. Judging by what soon happened, however, perhaps we owe a great debt to Behaim and his funny little globe!

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Try to understand the meaning of the last sentence above, checking with the two sides of Behaim's globe in the picture. (Because the trip to the east looked so short, Columbus may have decided to try it — and incidentally to stumble on the huge continent Behaim had left out — the continent later to be known as America!) 5/10

(Susan Ware of Vallejo, Calif., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Edible tuber
4. Sour
8. Eng. letter
11. Carpet
12. Offended: colloq.
13. Brick carrier
14. Neighborly parties
16. Political party group
18. Thrust
20. Haw. timber tree
21. Music note
23. Sinful
25. Corrode
28. Auditor
31. P.I. tree
32. Oriental weight
33. Harshness
35. Leg joint
37. Repudiate
38. Bone
39. Educational society: abbr.
41. Origin
43. Genus of lead plants
46. Transparent
49. Lived
50. Farinaceous food
52. Uproar
53. Caustic solution
54. One who spies
55. Marry

DOWN
1. Sphere
2. Signal
3. Seasons
4. While
5. United
6. "The Jaffrite"
7. Array
8. Red wine
9. Eternity
10. Gelderland commune
15. Prow
17. Swine
19. Woman's name
21. Lectern
22. Yoked animals
24. Foothold
26. Car
27. Methods
29. Sandy
30. Resort city
34. Peasant of India
36. Poetic contraction
40. Part of a church
42. Melt
43. Shoemaker's tool
44. Spring month
45. Grass for fodder
47. Carplike fish
48. Salute
51. Conjunction

A	L	L		H	A	D		G	L	O	W
S	E	A		E	G	O		R	I	P	A
S	E	C	T	I	O	N		A	M	E	N
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F	U	N	D	S		T	I	E			
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			B	E	D		C	A	B	L	E
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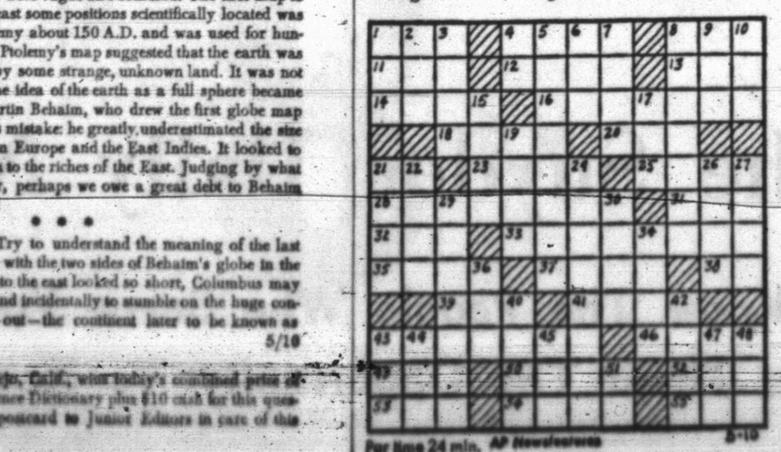
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



Per line 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-10

MARY WORTH

REX MORGAN

JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

KERRY DRAKE

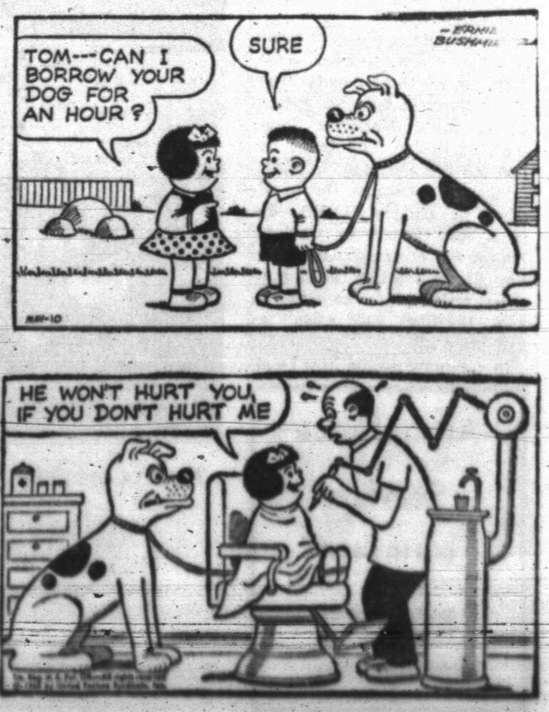
OPINION-WISE

GRANDMA

DENNIS THE MENACE

"FOR INSTANCE, THAT OTHER PIGGY BANK YOU BOUGHT HIM. DID HE SAVE MONEY? NO. HE SOLD THE PIG!"

NANCY



ANOTHER RECORD FALLS—San Marcos' Charles Callihan breaks the tape with a new record as Snyder's Paul Tidwell chases him to the finish line in Saturday's Class AAA state track meet. Tidwell turned in his best time of the season in the event, 48.2, but Callihan was clocked in 47.8 to erase the old standard of 48 flat set by Ted Nelson of Andrews in 1961. Tidwell's second place finish in the 440 was Snyders best showing in any event as the Tigers aggregated 31 points to finish third in the team standings.

Vital Factor Eludes Tigers In State Meet

BY WACIL McNAIR

AUSTIN — At least two factors are essential to a state team championship in University Interscholastic League events, and Snyder High School's track team had only one of them Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

It has long been known that you've got to have a good team, plus a sprinkling of "luck" here and there to go all the way to a state crown. The only good luck Snyder experienced came Friday night, and it didn't add any points to the Tigers' team total. Jackie Rice won a coin flip that gave him the second place medal in the pole vault after he had tied at 13 feet and split the second and third place points.

A mediocre team seldom gets to Austin with enough men to rate as a resious challenger. When it does, it almost never finishes in the upper division, unless, of course, mediocrity covers the state.

There was nothing mediocre about the Class AAA state meet as a whole. And, although the team was disappointed in its showing, there was nothing mediocre about Snyder's performance in the meet.

Paul Tidwell turned in his best competitive time of the year in the 440 yard dash with a 48.2, just two tenths of a second over the record, but Charles Callihan of San Marcos picked the same day to run a 47.8 and set a new state standard.

The Snyder boys were more disappointed in their performance in the relays than anything else. However, the 440 relay team was just about two tenths of a second over its best time of the year.

There were some pleasant performances, of course. Rice's 13 feet in the pole vault, which accounted for seven points, was as much as the Snyder team had dared hope for in that event, and J. B. Murphy ran the half mile under two minutes for the first time in his career to place fourth in a field in which he had been rated no better than sixth.

Individually Hermleigh's Don Taylor was one of the few double winners in the Saturday show. He ran a 19.6 to set a new Class B record in the 180 yard low hurdles, and also took first place in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 14.8, just two tenths of a second over the record. His 20 points in those two events, plus four points picked up by the Hermleigh 440 relay team, was enough to give Hermleigh a tie for fourth place in the Class B division.

It wasn't first place medals that won the AAA division. Champion Liberty did it with a flock of second place finishes to roll up 54 points, easily topping San Marcos' 43 and Snyder's 31.

A DOUBLE WINNER—Hermleigh's Don Taylor, left, was one of the few double winners in Saturday's UIL state meet at Austin, winning both the 120-yard high hurdles and 180 yard low hurdles, and setting a new record of 19.6 in the latter event. He and team-mate Terry Smith, who ran the anchor leg on Hermleigh's fifth place 440 relay team, look over one of Taylor's first place medals.

Bad Thumb No Handicap

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

It figured. Soon as Cincinnati Manager Dick Sisler needed a pinch hitter he called on Frank Robinson, the guy with the Most Valuable Thumb in the National League.

Batting with a badly injured left thumb that has turned him into a part-time player, Robinson rapped a pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Sunday, driving in two runs and giving the Reds a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Cincinnati slugger batted — for the first time since Friday night — despite a badly swollen left hand stemming from the thumb injury he suffered a week ago against the New York Mets in the first game of a doubleheader.

Robinson, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1961, jammed the thumb diving back to first base before being picked off by Jack Fisher in the fourth inning. He left the game for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Scheduled to start Saturday, he was pulled from the line-up at the last minute. His insertion into the line-up Sunday came at the last minute, too — much to the anguish of the Pirates.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago whipped Houston 7-1 after losing 11-5. Milwaukee dropped New York 8-2 before bowing 5-4, Philadelphia trimmed St. Louis 4-2 and San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 6-3.

In the American League, Baltimore swept Detroit 7-1 and 5-4 in 12 innings, Washington edged New York 5-4, Minnesota whipped Chicago 6-1, Cleveland outslugged Boston 9-4 and 10-7 and Los Angeles beat Kansas City 5-3.

Robinson's winning hit climaxed the three-run rally that wiped out a 3-2 Pittsburgh lead. Pinch-hitter John Edwards singled across the tying run before Al McBean walked Leo Cardenas, filling the bases. Bob Veale replaced McBean, and Robinson drove in Marty Keough and Edwards.

Ernie Banks homered twice and increased his major league-leading runs-batted-in total to 32 in Chicago's second - game triumph. Glenn Beckert and Don Landrum also homered for the Cubs.

In the opener, Houston collected 18 hits for the second straight game with Rusty Staub driving in five runs on a homer and a double. John Bateman and Jim Wynn added homers for the Astros.

Joe Torre slammed three Milwaukee homers, but the Braves could gain only a split with New York. The Mets deadlocked the second game with three runs in the seventh, the tying tally coming home on a bases-loaded walk to Ed Kranepool. Kranepool then won the game in the ninth with a bases-loaded single.

Torre, who socked two of his homers in the nightcap, got the Braves started in the opener with a two-run homer in the first inning. Mack Jones, who also homered in the second game, added a two-run homer and Denis Menke a three-run blast in support of Tony Cloninger's six-hitter.

Home runs by Dick Stuart and Johnny Callison powered the Phillies past the Cardinals. Both came off Ray Sadecki, 0-4. Stuart's homer followed Richie Allen's triple in the first while Callison connected in the third.

The Giants rallied for four runs in the eighth inning and handed Sandy Koufax his second defeat against three victories. Jesus Alou singled across the tying run, and Ed Bailey sent home the decisive run with a sacrifice fly. Juan Marichal singled in the final run and brought his record to 5-2.

The STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	16	7	.696	—
Cincinnati	14	9	.609	2
Houston	15	10	.600	2
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	4½
Phila'phia	11	11	.500	4½
Chicago	11	12	.478	5
San Fran.	11	13	.458	5½
St. Louis	10	12	.455	5½
New York	9	15	.375	7½
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333	8½

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Milwaukee 2
Houston 11, Chicago 6
Los Angeles 9, San Fran. 0
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 8, 11 innings

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 8-4, New York 2-5
Houston 11-1, Chicago 5-7
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2
San Fran. 6, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at New York, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Chicago at San Francisco, N
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	7	.667	—
Minnesota	13	7	.650	½
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	½
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
Baltimore	12	10	.545	2½
Detroit	10	11	.476	4
Washington	10	14	.417	5½
New York	9	13	.409	5½
Boston	8	12	.400	5½
Kansas City	5	16	.238	9

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 4, Chicago 1
New York 7, Washington 3
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3, 15 innings
Boston 15, Cleveland 8
Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 2

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 7-5, Detroit 1-4
Cleveland 9-16, Boston 4-7
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 6, Chicago 1
Washington 5, New York 4

Today's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, N
New York at Boston, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
New York at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

SWC Rules Out Cannons

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—There won't be any more cannons around Southwest Conference gridirons to bother fans with their noise.

There isn't supposed to be any more yelling at football games when the visiting team has the ball and is trying to hear the signals.

But the rule the Southwest Conference faculty committee outlined at its spring meeting here over the weekend doesn't insure it.

The committee said the game officials "at their discretion may enforce a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct". And the "may" was stressed when executive secretary Howard Grubbs gave out the news to the press.

"The Southwest Conference has noted with concern the increasing number of accidents and disturbances that have resulted from the use of cannons at football games and has determined that it is in the best interest of schools in our conference that the use of cannons and other devices employing explosives be disallowed at all confedence athletic events," said the conference committee.

Tigers To Seek Undisputed Title

The Snyder Tigers will attempt to clinch the District 3-AAA baseball title when they host the Levelland Lobos on the Powle Memorial Park diamond Tuesday afternoon.

Game time is set for 4 p.m.

The Tgers finished up the second round of district play last week with a title tie already in their grasp. However, they still need another victory to assure undisputed championship.

Levelland fell out of the running Saturday when the Lobos dropped a 3-1 decision to the Lamesa Tornadoes. However, the victory prolonged Lamesa's hopes. If the Tornadoes should win the remainder of their games and the Tigers should lose four in a row, the Lamesa team could tie for the League title.

The Tigers, who have not had a league game since last Tuesday, defeated Colorado City, 10-7, in a non-conference, extra-inning game last Thursday.

Both of Snyder's top pitchers, J. N. Wall and Jerry Owens, will be available for duty if needed in Tuesday's game.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.
Snyder	8	0
Lamesa	5	4
Levelland	4	5
Brownfield	3	6
Sweetwater	2	7

Lincoln Star Shines In Plainview Meet

PLAINVIEW — Johnnie Goosby of Snyder's Lincoln High School put on a spectacular performance at the Jaycee Track and Field Meet here Saturday, winning three gold medals.

She finished first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.6 seconds, first in the running broad jump with a leap of 16-8¼, and first in the high jump with 4-2.

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Longhorns Prepare For NCAA Tourney

By The Associated Press

Five Southwest Conference teams stowed away the baseballs and sliding pads today while the other member, Texas, prepared for the NCAA tournament at Omaha in June.

Texas won its 40th championship last week by splitting a two-game series with Texas A&M. The Longhorns won the first game 5-1, dropped the second 6-5 and wound up with a one-game lead over the Aggies.

Texas will be making its 13th appearance in the NCAA where it won the national championship in 1949 and 1950 and went to the finals in 1953.

Baylor split with Rice to finish third in the standings and Southern Methodist split with Texas Christian to end up in fourth place.

Eagles Decison Abilene Jets, 13-8

The Snyder Eagles downed the Abilene Jets, 13-8, in a baseball game Sunday afternoon on the Winston Park diamond.

The Eagles have now won six games and lost one.

Jack Newsome hurled the victory in Sunday's game and also paced the locals in hitting with five safeties. Newsome now has a 2-1 pitching record, while Buford Thompson boasts a 3-0 mark on the mound.

The Eagles will go to Big Spring for a game next Sunday.

Speed Riggs, famous tobacco auctioneer recommends
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They put back the taste others take away

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EARLY BIRDIES LEAGUE

Standings: Falcons 85½-46½, Red Robins 81½-50½, Eagles 74-58, Larks 65½-66½, Cardinals 60-72, Spare'os 58½-73½, Cuckoos 56-76, Woodpeckers 47-85.

High team series: Larks 1747, Red Robins 1696, Woodpeckers 1659.

High team games: Larks 640, Red Robins 625, Spare'os 613.

High ind. series: Freda Childress, Norma Book 529, Sibyl Minyard 512, Ann Schattel 447.

High ind. games: Norma Book 196, 182, Freda Childress 194, Sibyl Minyard 189, 183.

Splits picked up: Dean Blankenship 4-5, Etta Browning 3-10, 3-9-10, Jennie Lou Hartman 5-10, 3-10

Yankee left fielder Tom Tresh played 159 games as a rookie in 1958. Thirty-three were with New Orleans and 126 with St. Petersburg.

Matson Doubts 75 Is Possible

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Randy Matson, the man with the truck driver's torso, legs of a ballet dancer and grunt of a bull elephant, flipped the shot 70 feet, 7 inches and declared, "Around 70 feet is the ultimate for this thing."

Which means West Coast track fans perhaps shouldn't start expecting 75 feet Friday night when he competes in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles.

They will, however, because the mighty Matson, who warms up for the shot put with 68-foot throws, already is ranked with Hercules, Sandow and others of that ilk.

Not by Matson, though. He gives the impression of being awed by the feats of others but not having too much confidence in himself.

"I need a rest so I can work with the weights and build up my strength," he said after he had thrown the shot five times and the shortest was 67 feet, 9 inches. "And I need more speed across the ring."

His opponents, Jim Lancaster of Baylor, for instance, probably think Randy needs more strength about like the Empire State Building. Lancaster was beaten 14 feet, 9 inches by Matson in the Southwest Conference meet here the past weekend when Randy set the world's record of 70-7.

The reason Matson thinks he isn't strong enough is that he can lift only 350 pounds while Dallas Long, the fellow whose world's record of 67-10 Matson has bettered three times, can lift 510.

Matson must be wondering what he will be able to do when he has reached his growth. He is only 20 and is a sophomore in college.

"I have been 6 feet, 6½ ever since high school," said Matson, acting like he feared he might turn out to be a runt, at least among the Giants. "I have gained some weight (now he's 256), but I need to be about 270 so I can be stronger."

Top twin double payoff at Yonkers, N. Y., Raceway in 1964 was $171,084.60.

Spur Polo Team Decisions Locals

Spur's polo team won a 13-9 decision over the Snyder polo aggregation Sunday.

The Snyder team has no definite schedule for next Sunday, but probably will arrange for a game later in the week.

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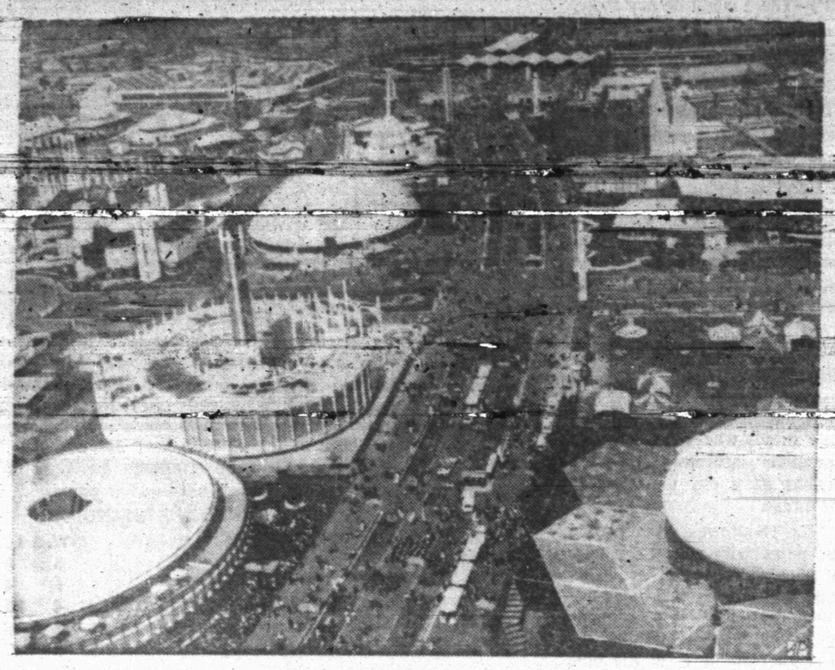
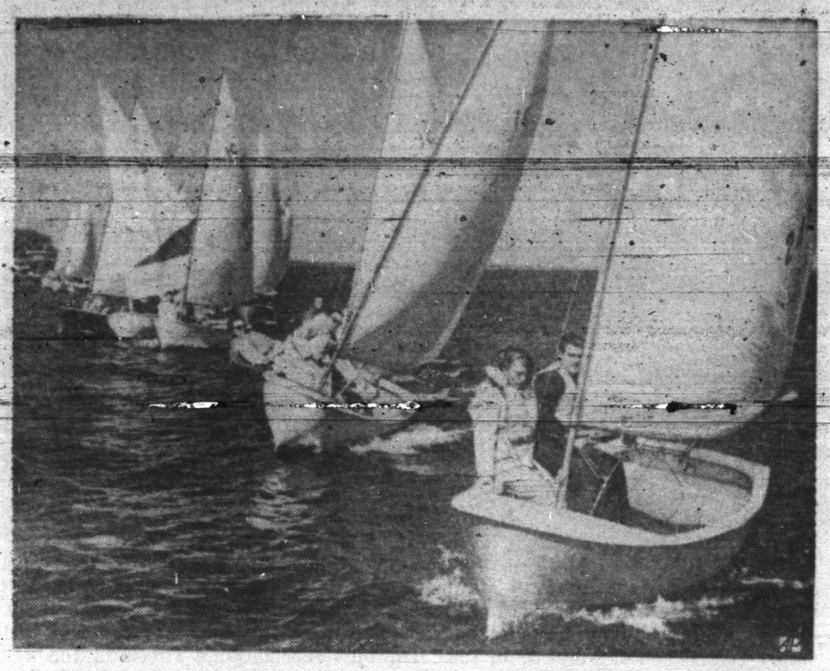


THE SECOND SEASON — Helicopter view shows spectators moving into the New York World's Fair ground from the main gate at top on the opening day of its second season. The broad thoroughfare down the center of picture is the Avenue of Commerce.

HEAD REST — George Brown puts his hand to head as he speaks to Labor Party conference in London. He has problems for he's Britain's minister for economic affairs.

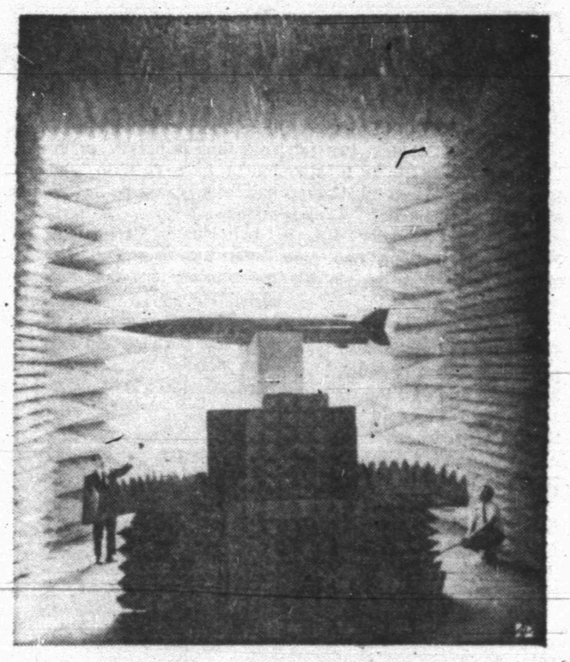


A SNAPPY START — Skippers hit the starting line with aid of a northwest wind in the first New England Frostbite Sailing Championships at Marblehead, Mass. Since the frostbiters have been racing all winter, the spring title events blended two seasons.

DIRECTOR — Charles L. Schultze, 40, has been chosen by the President to be Director of the Budget. He succeeds Kermit Gordon, who is joining Brookings Institution.

A PASTORAL SCENE — The setting is peaceful as African animals rest in the spring sunshine at the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England. In the foreground are anokolis, a species of long-horned humpless cattle. In rear are elands, twisted-horn antelopes.

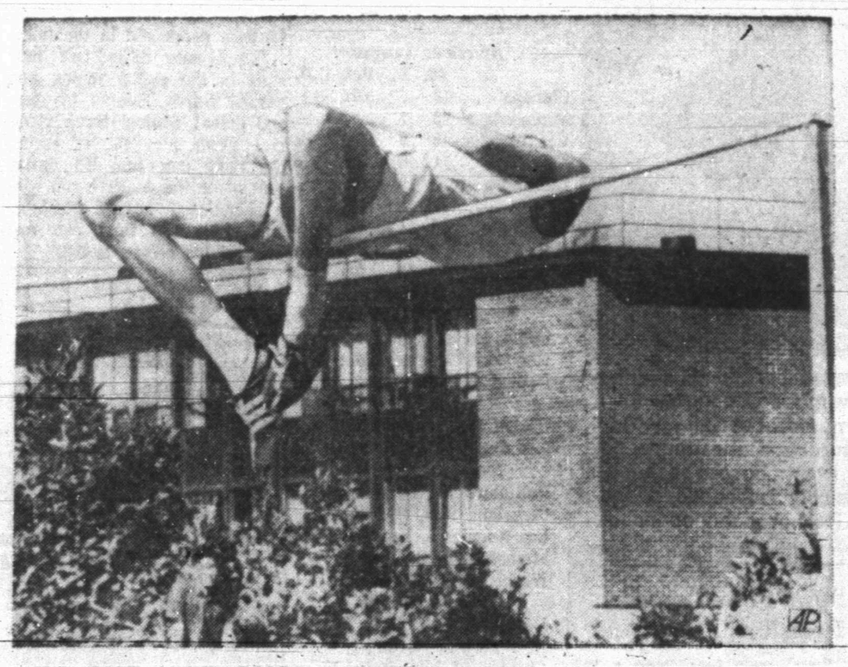
CAMOUFLAGED — The handsome man in battle garb is Marcello Mastroianni set for scene in "Casanova '70." He plays role of a modern edition of the famed adventurer.



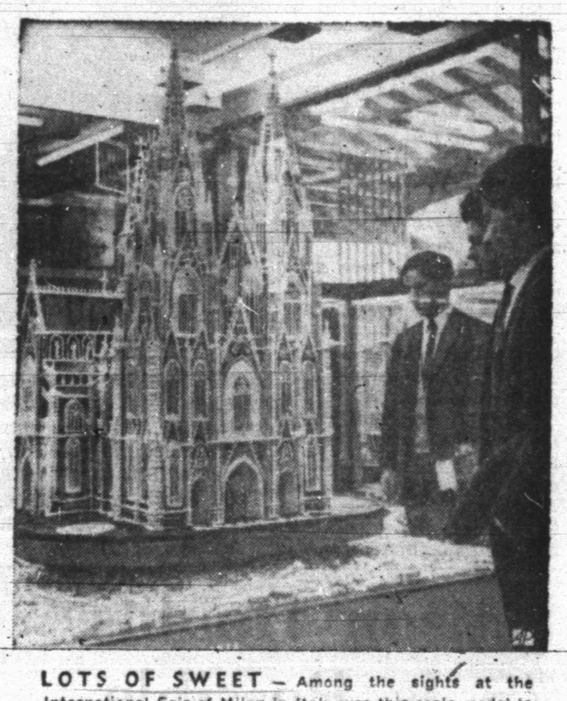
WAY OUT — What appears to be a doorway to space is in reality a microwave anechoic chamber at Canoga Park, Calif., where engineers test antenna systems of missiles.

EXPECTANCY — There's not an open eye visible as these Londoners plug their ears waiting for the start of a 62-gun salute in honor of Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

MOVING UP — Maj. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., has been nominated by the President for promotion to lieutenant general in the Air Force. He is the first Negro to reach that rank.



UP BUT NOT OVER — Timing enabled the photographer to capture this action. The competitor who appears to be resting on the bar is Dick Fosbury of Medford, Ore., who failed to clear six feet, two inches, in this jump at high school meet in Eugene.



LOTS OF SWEET — Among the sights at the International Fair of Milan in Italy was this scale model in chocolate of the Cologne Cathedral. It weighed 330 pounds.

SHARING THE LOAD — Equality of sexes means something in Russia where even heavy manual jobs are open to women as well as men. Here, a group of heavily padded female laborers mix concrete on the site of the new Rossiya Hotel, background, in Moscow.

LATIN TOUCH — Abbe Lane models a black straw, high-crowned, wide-brimmed fedora with a gypsy air. Contrasting trim in red sets off the summer topper by Adolfo.

CLASS ON LOCATION — Botany lessons in primary school No. 23 in Poznan, western Poland, are held in a unique classroom in a greenhouse. The structure has two additional separate rooms where tuberate and tropical climatic conditions are maintained.

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Free prizes for all kids
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WANTED: EXPERIENCED well service unit operator and helper. Phone PL 8-2548, Seminole, Texas.

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RENTALS L

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Oilmen's Meeting Spotlights A New Trend Of Thought

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Many independent oil operators apparently would not be too unhappy if import controls were abandoned for residual fuel oil consumed in the Eastern seaboard industrial area.

This may seem surprising since such residuals average nearly one million barrels a day, about 45 per cent of all the foreign oil being brought into the United States.

A new trend of thought was in evidence, however, at last week's Colo., meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association, a trade group that has fought oil imports at practically all levels since 1929.

The status of residuals on the East Coast prompted the only sharp debate at the meeting.

Technically, the association still favors import quotas for the heavy residual oils, but the debate indicated clearly the independents were backing away from their traditional position.

A motion to reaffirm the policy was tabled on 26-22 vote by the imports policy committee.

This left the association in the same position as in early 1961 when it last spelled out support of residual quotas during a Washington hearing.

Since then two distinct supply and demand trends have made it unnecessary for the independents to concentrate on residuals while seeking sharp oil imports rollbacks.

The independents recognize the Eastern industrial area must have a plentiful supply of the heavy fuel oils. At the same time they recognize domestic refiners have curtailed residual production sharply while boosting output of more profitable products such as gasoline.

Jake Hamon, the imports chairman from Dallas, yielded the chair so he could speak against a subcommittee recommendation to reaffirm.

"We could bring in every barrel of residual needed in this country because we can't supply it," Hamon said.

"The refinery yield for residuals is down to eight per cent and within five to 10 years we don't make residuals at all on the East Coast."

Hamon said a belief by many New England residents that import quotas have prevented residual prices from dropping has lost the oil industry many friends.

"We used to have a lot of New england friends for our depletion tax allowance but now we have very few," he said. "Why not stand neutral instead of bring down the wrath of New England?"

Robert Wood, the subcommittee chairman and former association president from Midland, said he could see no plus factors in abandoning quotas even though he personally did not believe residual imports would increase appreciably if controls were dropped.

"But what would happen during a national emergency?" Wood asked. "Would domestic refiners be able to take over if foreign residuals are not available?"

The tabling vote sent the matter to an executive committee headed by President H. A. True Jr. of Casper, Wyo.

Executive committeemen authorized a letter to the Office of Emergency Planning, which is studying the situation.

This letter will make no recommendations on keeping or lifting residual quotas but will outline problems the government should guard against if such quotas are abandoned.

With or without controls, the independents want to make certain no foreign residual oil winds up in a domestic refinery for processing into lighter products.

LBJ Asks Federal Officials To File Financial Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has ordered 200 top government officials — including Cabinet members — to file statements of their financial interests with the Civil Service Commission.

An executive order issued Sunday also gave the Civil Service Commission authority to require similar statements from 2,000 lesser officials. These would be filed with the heads of their agencies.

The seven-page executive order which superseded several existing directives, set strict standards for 2.5 million civil servants limiting acceptance of gifts, entertainment and favors by executive branch personnel.

All statements will be kept confidential and not made public. The Civil Service Commissioner or the head of a department or agency, however, will make available to the President any information they feel he should have.

The order was the first directing the filing of statements by presidential appointees. Some congressional committees have asked for such information in connection with confirmation of nominees.

The order does not apply to Johnson but one official said he expects the President to file a statement because "I am confident it is his intention to do everything that is required of any other employe."

The financial reporting requirements will apply to key members of Johnson's staff. They will decide whether their subordinates should file statements.

In issuing the directive, Johnson praised "the unusually high standard of honesty, integrity and impartiality" of government employes but said:

"There are some whose duties on occasion place them in difficult or awkward situations, and thus the order today lays down general guidelines and standards of conduct as clearly as possible."

The order provides that "no employe shall solicit or accept directly or indirectly, any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan, or any other thing of monetary value, from any persons, any corporation or group which—

"(1) has, or is seeking to obtain, contractual or other business or financial relationships with an agency;

"(2) conducts operations or activities which are regulated by his agency;

"(3) has interests which may be substantially affected by the performance or non-performance of an official duty."

Houston Closes Meet To Marchers

HOUSTON (AP) — A march protesting Houston's grade-a-year school desegregation will have to stop outside the school board's meeting room Monday night, the board's president said Sunday.

Bob Eckels said he was closing the meeting to the public because there are only 150 seats in the board's auditorium and 126 students, parents and principals already had been invited to attend an awards ceremony.

"It would be a shame if we couldn't get all those people in there," Eckels said.

The meeting will be televised, he said.

Negro high school students were urged not to go to school Monday by the Houston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Harris County Council of (Negro) Organizations.

The students were asked to join a protest march from the University of Houston to the school board's administration building.

The march was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Protest leaders want Houston schools desegregated by next September.

The schools have been desegregated only through the fifth grade under a federal court order that requires the grade-a-year plan for minimum compliance.

The Negro council voted Sunday to oppose the board's proposed $59.8 million school bond issue on May 19 because the board has not taken federal aid to education.

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Dallas Has King-Sized Smashups

DALLAS (AP)—Two massive traffic smashups involving more than 100 cars near Dallas Sunday bloodied noses and snarled up traffic on two major highways.

The cause of the two series of crashes was the same: rain-slicked highways which prevented drivers from stopping safely after an initial crash had blocked the highway.

The first crash was on Highway 80, east of Dallas in the Mesquite city limits.

Before the cars stopped sliding more than 50 vehicles had rammed together. A dozen persons were hurt, but none seriously, although an ambulance carried away several.

The second smash-up came after four cars collided on the Trinity River bridge on U.S. 67, about 20 miles east of Dallas.

Before lawmen could get the situation under control, 50 to 60 cars had piled into each other.

No major injuries were reported, but a number of persons were treated for bloody noses, bumps and bruises.

Mass Is Planned For Missing Heiress

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A solemn requiem memorial Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Eileen Jeffers Yager, who disappeared from her honeymoon yacht in coastal waters.

The former Miss Jeffers, 61, and heiress to a railroad fortune, wed Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Yager, 47, last Monday. The couple were returning to the mainland from Santa Catalina Island on a chartered yacht Thursday when she disappeared.

Yager told authorities he left his wife at the wheel and went below. When he returned to the deck she was gone. Coast Guard officials say they plan a routine investigation this week.

Three Boys Arrested For School Fire

DALLAS (AP)—Juvenile officers arrested three boys Sunday in connection with a fire that caused damage estimated at $25,000 to the Obadiah Knight Elementary School here.

Officers said the boys, ages 12, 13 and 14, gave statements in which they said they broke into the school Saturday night, ransacked offices and classrooms and started a fire on a physical education locker.

Jayne Mansfield's House Is Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield's East Side town house was robbed Sunday of $51,000 in jewelry, including an 13-carat diamond ring, police said.

The actress told police that the $22,000 ring and 13 other pieces of jewelry were taken from the first floor of her house at 52 E. 69th St. An open window was found on the ground floor.

Miss Mansfield noticed the loss when she returned with her husband, director Matt Cimber, at 7 p.m. The couple had been in Central Park with her children.

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Walton Laundromat Satisfies Customers By Giving Best In Laundry Facilities

Practically everyone who goes to a "self - service" laundry wants one thing above all others.

What they want is clean clothes.

And that's what the friendly folks at Virgil Walton's Laundromat believe they should have. They do everything they can to see that that's what their customers receive.

Of course they furnish other things to make the job of washing more pleasant and convenient, such as hair dryers so that one may use that clothes-washing time to advantage. There are large tables so that clothes folding is made easy; there's plenty of free parking space both in front of and behind the building.

Also, there's an attendant on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, six days a week. And there are coin - operated dispensing machines which make available snacks, cold drinks, and for those who forgot their soap, there's even a soap dispenser.

But the big thing is still "Do the clothes get clean?"

Several things can be done by a laundry operator to make sure that they do. One of the most important is to make sure that the water is always right for washing. It should be soft water, and it should be hot water.

Almost every laundry has a water softener. But water softeners need attention to keep doing their job. For some folks, this attention is "too much trouble". But not so at Virgil Walton's Laundromat on the Big Spring Highway. The water is checked daily for softness, just to be on the safe side, and regeneration of the softener is done before hard water can fill the storage tanks.

Those who find that one-third of the amount of soap needed in other washers does a better job at Virgil Walton's Laundromat may not know the reason. All they know is that they like to save soap, and they like clean clothes.

What they really like is the soft water, because it gives them the clean clothing and the soap saving.

And there is always plenty of hot water. An auxiliary heater goes to work during peak load periods to insure that there is always plenty of hot water.

And the Virgil Walton Laundromat is probably the only laundry in town with a Micromet feeder in the lines to avoid the possibility of any iron stain showing up in the washed clothes.

Another thing a laundry operator can do is get the best commercial type machines, and keep them in good operating condition. The Virgil Walton Laundromat has the time-proven Westinghouse machines, which over the years have proved themselves second to none in self service operations.

In addition to the 21 eight-pound washers, there is also a large 25 pound washer-extractor for large items or large loads. The large machine will take even a shag rug in the 9 by 12 foot size.

The large washer costs 50 cents. Two 25 cent drying periods in one of the seven commercial dryers at the Laundromat will dry the rug completely, making the total cost for washing a 9 by 12 rug just $1.

Convenient location on the Big Spring Highway; the most pampered washing water in town; helpful attendants; and enough washers and dryers so that waiting is almost never necessary, are important things.

But when it's all said and done, what people like most about Virgil Walton's Laundromat is that when they do their washing there, the clothes are clean.

MODERN in every respect is the Walton Laundromat, south of Thirty-seventh Street on the Big Spring Highway. Every effort is made to provide their customers with what it takes to give them what they came for — clean clothes!

Guaranteed Expert Pest Control Available From Hermleigh Firm

Seen any odd - looking bugs around lately?

Don't be surprised if the answer is yes — because lots of folks have been reporting more bugs this year than in a long time.

Frank Nachlinger and A. J. Cajanek, operators of a pest control service say that this is not surprising. Contrary to what might seem logical, bug activity increases during periods of dry weather.

Perhaps the reason is that when it's dry, survival for the bugs and insects is more difficult, and they must work harder, and move about more. But regardless of the reason, pests are becoming more and more prevalant.

And that's why it's good to know that there are people in this area who are competent to take care of the pest control problem.

Cajanek and Nachlinger, although they live in Hermleigh, are prepared to go anywhere within this county or surrounding counties to help people who have problems with termites, roaches, or any other bug or insect problem.

Both of these pest control experts have lived in Scurry County for many years, and when they guarantee a job, the customer has no question about whether they will be available to back up their work and their word.

While termites and roaches are the major cause of concern of most homeowners, there is a decided added benefit when the home (or business building, for that matter) are treated for pests, because all pests, including those which were not specifically under attack, are disposed of as well.

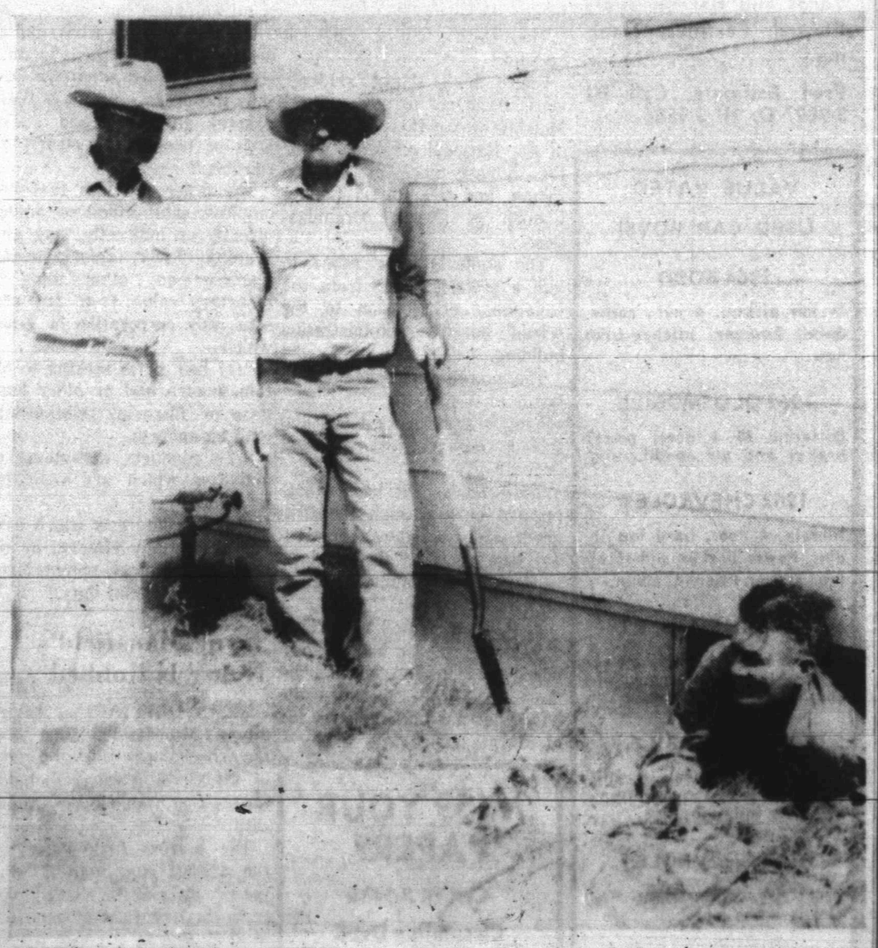
Cajanek and Nachlinger explained that there are 56 different species of termites. Some they said, are worse about attacking buildings than others. Some prefer to eat roots of trees. And naturally they prefer pecan roots to any other.

But bad as termites are in this area, it could be worse, they said. In Australia there is a species that grows to a length of four inches!

But even the small ones we have here can change a valuable building into a wreck in a mighty short time unless exterminated.

Nachlinger and Cajanek suggest that just a few dollars spent on termite control can save a person's large investment in a home or building.

Free inspections and estimates are cheerfully given. All it takes is a call to MO 3-2215 or MO 3-2221.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS—Mr. Charlie Eastman, left, watches as A. J. Cajanek and Frank Nachlinger work on eradication of termites from one of Eastman's houses. Nachlinger, shown coming out from under the house, said that this "low level" work under the house is the most important, since killing termites already in the house will not help much if reinforcements can continue to come up through the ground.

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