



PREPARE FOR SURGERY, DOCTOR—Four-year-old Teresa Warford, left, of Wilmington, Calif., hands a knife to 8-year-old John Boyd of Brentwood, Calif., so he can get to carving that big pumpkin. After all, Halloween is near. Both children are patients at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

SNYDER AREA OIL

In Southeast Kent County, 12 miles northwest of Rotan and three miles northeast of the Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) field, C. L. Norworthy, Jr., of Dallas staked location for a 4,000-foot well.

It is No. 1 M. E. Puryear and was surveyed 660 feet from south and west lines of section 361, block 2, H&TC survey.

Continental Oil Co. No. 6 Roger Smith was staked six miles north of Rotan in the Rough Draw Noodle Creek field.

Having a proposed depth of 4,000 feet with rotary, it spots 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 18, block V, T&P survey.

In Southeast Kent County, Soco Mobil Oil Company, Inc. has staked locations for five outposts to the Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) field, seven miles northwest of Rotan. All five are scheduled to 4,200 feet.

The No. 9 W. I. Branch is 1 1/2 miles north of the field, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 324, block 2, H&TC survey.

The No. 23 Jackson & Jackson is a 1 1/4 mile north outpost, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 325, block 2, H&TC survey.

Operator's No. 24 Jackson & Jackson is a 3/4-mile north outpost, 1,280 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 325, block 2, H&TC survey.

One-mile north of the field, No. 26 Jackson & Jackson is 2,397 feet from north and 1,045 feet from west lines of section 325, block 2, H&TC survey.

The fifth project, No. 28 Jackson & Jackson, was staked 1 1/4 miles north of production, 615 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 332, block 2, H&TC survey.

The Southeast Kent County portion of the Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) field has gained its second and third oil producers with the completion of two projects by Soco Mobil Oil Company, Inc.

The No. 18, Jackson & Jackson was potential flowing for 206.32 barrels of 41.4-gravity oil per day through a 24-64-inch choke. Production is from perforations of 4,046-53 feet with gas-oil ratio of 180-1.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 308, block 3, H&TC survey and eight miles north of Rotan.

The operator's No. 21 Jackson & Jackson completed for 273.36 barrels of oil per day flowing through a 1/2-inch choke from perforations at 4,004-49 feet. Oil gravity tested 41.3-degrees and gas-oil ratio measured 158-1.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 811 feet from the west lines of section 308, block 3, H&TC survey, and eight miles north of Rotan.

Katz Oil Company of San Antonio has released information on No. 1 Ida B. Montgomery, wildcat drilled "light" one mile east of Rotan and one location southwest of the newly opened Rotan (3,950-foot) Flippen Sand field in North Fisher County.

The explorer was drilled to 4,100 feet to test the Swastika Sand. A string of 4 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 4,062 feet with hole plugged to 3,994 feet, and casing perforated at 3,940-44 feet. That interval was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Fluid was swabbed at the rate of 12 barrels of oil and 14 per cent acid water per hour. In seven hours of swabbing, it produced 46.98 barrels of oil and was shut in overnight.

After well was reopened it swabbed and flowed 13.30 barrels of new oil in one hour and a pump is now being installed.

A 1 1/2 hour drillstem test was conducted in the upper Noodle Creek line at 3,549-90 feet, recovering 1,440 feet of salt water. Another test was conducted in the upper Hope line at 3,941-49 feet.

Keith Pitner was named to the post of Cashier to succeed Joe Cargile. Cargile resigned recently to accept a vice-presidency in a bank at Lockney.

Pitner will assume the new position Nov. 1. He is presently serving as assistant cashier.

A graduate of Snyder High School and the University of Texas, Pitner was an outstanding athlete in his high school and college days. He was captain of the cross-country team at the University.

Pitner graduated in 1959, and also that year completed his six-months compulsory military duty. He is still a member of the Texas National Guard.

In speaking for himself and the bank's board of directors, H. W. Cargile, president of the bank said, "We feel we are very fortunate to have someone as trained and as capable as Mr. Pitner is to assume the duties of Cashier. We anticipate no problems due to the change of personnel."

Pitner and his wife reside at 2602 1/2 Avenue H.

Texas enjoyed mild, almost perfect early-fall weather Saturday while other parts of the nation shivered under blankets because of an unseasonable cold spell.

Texas skies were partly cloudy to cloudy with some patches of clearness.

The mercury readings were mild with a gradual warming trend during the day.

By The Associated Press

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JFK Spells Out Negotiation Requirements For Khrushchev

24 Squadrons Are Activated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Saturday ordered 24 troop carrier squadrons of the Air Force Reserve into active duty Saturday night after Cuban guns fired upon unarmed American reconnaissance planes.

Troop carriers are planes used to transport paratroopers and other combat men. More than 14,000 men are involved in the callup.

In his announcement, McNamara confirmed for the first time that Cuban anti-aircraft guns actually had fired upon American planes.

Earlier, the Department of Defense had announced only that a reconnaissance plane was missing and presumed lost.

"The surveillance will be continued and appropriate measures will be taken to insure that such missions are effective and protected," the Pentagon said.

The announcement was made by Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester. He declined to elaborate.

Less than three hours earlier, Sylvester had said the United States would take counter action if American reconnaissance aircraft were attacked in the Cuban area.

Somewhat earlier than that, the Havana radio had announced that Cuban anti-aircraft batteries had driven off intruding planes.

It appeared possible from Sylvester's announcement of the apparent loss of the reconnaissance plane that the United States might decide to escort such planes with heavily armed jet fighters, but there was no official word on what measures would be taken.

OLD TREASURES ARE UNCOVERED

Older than ever, and you're going to love it although the old treasures we're turning up are far prior to the first newspaper published in Snyder.

C. S. Hardy carries our search back to 1793, and the authenticity of the day is a proclamation signed by President George Washington.

There are some real fascinating tidbits in this old volume, too and you can learn all about it in the "Snyder on the GO" issue of the Daily News, commemorating our 75th anniversary, coming soon.

Incidentally, that \$25 price for the oldest Snyder newspaper is still wide open—the oldest Snyder paper brought in thus far is dated 1896, and we know there are copies back to 1867. They're finding them nearly 100 years further back, so there's no doubt about it, somebody has one... somewhere.

Don't forget to order the extra copies you need of this outstanding edition, they're only 50 cents apiece and on orders placed in advance we mail 'em anywhere in the U.S. at our expense.

Balliff managed to get free of the wreckage and leap to safety before the train crash, officers said.

Garcia, who lived at 601 Twenty-first Street, was a native of Mexico, but was a citizen of the United States and had lived in Snyder since 1890.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Perales Garcia; four daughters, Mrs. Lydia Gonzales, Mrs. Rosa Alarcon, Mrs. Maria Ramirez and Miss Louisa Garcia, all of Snyder; three sons, Gilbert, Valin and Ismael Garcia, all of Snyder; two sisters, Angeline Segobedo and Julia Mares of Robstown; four brothers Arvello Garcia of Snyder, Andres, Juan and Raul Garcia of Floresville.

Six grandchildren also survive. Funeral rites will be conducted at 4 p. m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Funds Apportioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges apportioned \$33 million to 41 states and Puerto Rico Saturday for work on roads in and near national forests. Texas got \$104,463 for the 1964 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Meeting of all division chairmen for 10 a. m. Monday at the Town House Restaurant. Officials hope to map strategy to finish up the contact work in two days.

A total of 1,064 contact cards were outstanding through Saturday's reports.

The next report meeting has been set for 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Boys Club.

Headings the divisions, percent of the Branch House Division headed by Hicks Allen, which has reported \$2,840, or 83.3 per cent of its quota. Other reports and percentages include Advance \$11,998.50 and 37.1 per cent; Special \$959.50 and 36.4 per cent; Employee \$1,339.40 and 27.9; General \$738 and 63 per cent; Women's Division, \$913.50 and 53.3 per cent; County, \$1,309.50 and 38.8 per cent; Public Employee \$1,258.50 and 76.3 per cent; Professional, \$990 and 70.7 per cent; Schools, \$1,609.50 and 65.4 per cent.

Several firms and units have qualified for plaques. Employees must report 90 per cent participation and contributions equivalent to 80 per cent for all employees to qualify for a plaque.

Plaque winners so far are Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Communications Workers of America Local 6202, Feather Printing Co., Lincoln School and Cafeteria; City of Snyder General Government Dept.; City of Snyder Sanitation Dept.; Snyder County District Attorney's office, and The Snyder Daily News.



FATAL SMASHUP—Joaquin Ramirez Garcia, driver of the 1960 Pontiac (top picture) was killed, in a car-train smashup at the Avenue E crossing of the Santa Fe Railway. Bobby David Balliff, driver of the 1959 Ford (bottom picture), was able to free himself from the wreckage and escape before the train hit. Police said the two cars had collided at the crossing just before the train arrived.

Man Is Killed In Car-Train Crash

Joaquin Ramirez Garcia, 53, Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Father Joseph H. Walter will officiate, and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

The mishap occurred at the Avenue E crossing of the Santa Fe Railway.

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Codell Memorial Hospital, where he was taken by Bell Ambulance.

City police who investigated, said a 1960 Pontiac driven by Garcia was involved in a collision with a 1959 Ford driven by Bobby David Balliff at the crossing. An approaching freight train then plowed into the wreckage.

Balliff managed to get free of the wreckage and leap to safety before the train crash, officers said.

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Missiles In Cuba Must Go

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday night he believes the United States and Russia could negotiate a solution to the Cuban crisis but said again the possibility depends on prompt dismantling of Soviet missile sites in Cuba.

The White House made public a letter from Kennedy to Khrushchev which termed proposals made by the Soviet leader Friday "generally acceptable."

These proposals, White House sources advised, did not include the deal set forth by Khrushchev Saturday in which Russia would withdraw its offensive arms from Cuba and the United States would do the same in Turkey.

This new development on the diplomatic front followed hard on the heels of an announcement by the Pentagon that a U.S. military plane helping to keep watch over the Communist missile buildup in Cuba is missing and presumed lost.

The Havana radio had boasted a few hours earlier that Cuban anti-aircraft batteries had driven off invading planes.

In his letter, Kennedy summed up Khrushchev's previous suggestions as requiring Russia to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under U.N. observation and stop sending weapons to the Castro regime, while the United States would halt its weapons blockade of Cuba and pledge not to invade Cuba.

But Kennedy insisted that Russia must first stop work on missile sites in Cuba and render offensive weapons there incapable of operation "under effective international guarantees."

Khrushchev's letter of Friday did not contain any reference to the deal the Soviet Premier proposed in a separate message broadcast Saturday morning by Moscow radio under which Russia said it would take offensive weapons out of Cuba if the United States pulled missiles out of Turkey.

Kennedy said he regarded these points the principal elements of the Khrushchev proposals:

1. Russia "would agree to remove these weapons systems from Cuba under appropriate U.N. observation and supervision and undertake, with suitable safeguards, to halt the further introduction of such weapons systems into Cuba."

2. The United States "would agree upon the establishment of

adequate arrangements through carrying out and the continuation of these commitments—(a) to remove promptly the quarantine measures now in effect and (b) to promptly the quarantine to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba. I am confident that other nations of the Western Hemisphere would be prepared to do likewise."

If Khrushchev would instruct his representatives at the United Nations to attempt to negotiate a solution, Kennedy said, "There is no reason why we should not be able to complete these arrangements and announce them to the world within a couple of days."

The tone of Kennedy's reply had been foreshadowed earlier Saturday when the White House issued a statement saying that Russia would have to defuse the Cuban nuclear threat before there could be sensible negotiation toward a peaceful settlement of the war threatening crisis.

Grid Results

SMU 14, Tech 0

Ohio St. 14, Wis. 7

Stanford 17, UCLA 7

Ore. 21, Wash. 21

Minn. 17, Mich. 0

Bama 35, Tulsa 6

Mo. 21, Iowa St. 6

Purdue 26, Iowa 3

Sny. B 23, C-City 12

Edison 62, Travis 24

Rice 14, Texas 14

A&M 6, Baylor 3

Ole Miss 35, Van. 0

Miss. So. 30, ACC 0

Arkansas 49, H-SU 7

LSU 23, Florida 0

Army 14, Geo. Wash. 0

YOUR UNITED FUND AGENCIES

Scout Program Strikes At Early Years Of Boy's Life

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of articles by Snyder High School Journalism students of agencies participating in the Scurry County United Fund. The United Fund's annual campaign is now underway.

By JERRY BEARD AND TERRY WILLIAMSON

The heart of a Boy Scout program strikes at the early years of a boy's life—years when habits, attitudes, and all those intangible elements of life are developing.

Scouting principles emphasize character, citizenship, and physical fitness values which are the Boy's future—the world.

"Scouts are learners." From his initial contact with a "pack" a little boy begins to learn. His first lessons are explained by a "den mother." As the Scout grows, he absorbs skills and techniques that he never forgets.

From "boyhood to manhood," life is made up of short cuts and paths; thus, it is very important that a boy learn of the perfect path of life. The Boy Scouts of America endeavors to do this. Later in life the manifestation of lessons learned in scouting will benefit all society.

A large portion of the contributions to the Scurry County United Fund will go to the Lone Buffalo Trail Council. The Buffalo Trail Council, the Buffalo District of the BSA, which is comprised of Scurry, Mitchell, and Borden Counties. The Boy Scouts will receive \$35,000, which is 23.6 per cent of the United Fund's goal. The Lone Buffalo District was allocated \$7,200 last year.

The Lone Buffalo District is one of 10 districts comprising the Buffalo Trail Council. The Buffalo Trail Council extends from Scurry County westward to the Big Bend County.

At the present time there are 337 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers in the BSA. The budget can only accommodate 1,338 of the boys in the district.

The expression "Boy Scouts" refers to all boys involved in scouting—Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Explorers. Membership in the BSA requires that the age of each boy should be between 8 and 18.

The money received from the United Fund is spent wisely and is put to good use by the boys and their leaders.

To give credit where credit is due, a small portion of the money received is set aside for advancement awards. These include badges of rank for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers from the newest Cub "Bobcat" to Eagle Scout. In addition to the badges, certificates of rank are also given. Also included are special awards, such as Silver Scout Neckers, and Silver Beaver Awards. Other commendations included are recognition for awards and literature for adult counselors and other training.

A greater part of the budget of the Lone Wolf District will go for executive and office salaries since there are 17 full time professional people employed by the Buffalo Trail Council.

Scouting and related activities are a very important aspect of the budget and are the items most enjoyed by the boys. Money received will cover program materials, camping guide books and literature for unit leaders, and ribbon awards also promotional materials—Sash, Cubes, summer program and attendance.

In all there are 23 items on the Boy Scouts budget for the fiscal year of Oct. 1, 1962 to Oct. 1, 1963.

Boys in the Buffalo Trail Council See SCOUT, Page 8

Explorer XV Is Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Explorer XV satellite rocketed into apparently successful orbit Saturday night to survey an artificial radiation belt created by a U.S. high-altitude nuclear explosion last summer.

The payload was shot aloft by a Thor-Delta rocket at 6:15 p. m. More than an hour later a project official told newsmen "I see no reason why the satellite would not be in orbit."

The official, Robert Gray of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported that preliminary information indicated that all three stages of the rocket performed as planned.

Booster was reluctant to claim complete success until the satellite had completed one orbit of the globe.

Because of the highly elliptical orbit that was sought, one circuit would take about five hours.

The 26-pound payload was aimed on a wide-looping course ranging from 170 to 10,390 miles above the earth.

61 Per Cent Of United Fund Quota Included In Reports

Scurry County United Fund Campaign officials tabulated reports Saturday accounting for 61.1 per cent of the \$38,000 goal and immediately launched plans for a final push to put the drive over during the coming week.

Contributions and pledges up to noon Saturday when the campaign headquarters closed for the week ended \$23,202.40.

E. H. Waller, general campaign chairman, said exceptional progress had been noted in the Employee Gifts Division. He said this might be attributed to the change in the United Fund Constitution which insures that designated gifts go to the designated agencies, regardless of the quota.

Williamson has called a short

meeting of all division chairmen for 10 a. m. Monday at the Town House Restaurant. Officials hope to map strategy to finish up the contact work in two days.

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OUR VIEW

Confusing Figures Focus Spotlight On City Growth

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce has learned positively that its newsletter to members is read. An apparent contradiction in some figures listed in the last letter erased all doubts as to the readership.

Figures showing substantial gains in three utility service connections, but a whopping loss in another, brought the response. For example, figures showed 5,027 telephones in service here, compared to 7,220 last year. Now, that is a big loss. But, following inquiries from readers, it was determined that figures obtained from the telephone company this year were for residential phones only, while those of last year included business phones.

Then there was a typographical error which caused the figures to reflect an increase in water meters from 2,925 last year to 3,942 this year. That's over a thousand, and most certainly out of line with the other utilities. A check here revealed that instead of 2,925 a year ago the figure should have been 3,925, representing an increase this year of 17.

Other figures, all correct on the first draft, showed electric service meters increasing from 6,175 to 6,220 and gas meters increasing from 3,569 to 3,869.

In addition to letting chamber officials know that their newsletter has a readership, the figures indicate some growth here that probably surprised many people.

Backstage...

With Halloween just around the corner, J. O. Mustek, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, has challenged parents to "take a walk around the block."

He says many parents have never taken a walk in their neighborhood and cannot possibly have any idea of the hazards that await their youngsters on Halloween night.

Actually, Mustek suggested two "walks." One is recommended during daylight hours when hazards are clearly visible, and another is urged during the hours when children will be engaged in the traditional parade to "trick or treat." Then, hazards may be pointed out to children to make them aware of any dangers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Last week we quoted Rep. Renal Rosson and told why we agreed with him that we should all vote against the constitutional amendment No. 14. Now this week we want to quote another official, this time city manager George Patterson, and tell why we think we ought to vote for amendment No. 7. That's the amendment that provides for continuity of our state and local government. Mr. Patterson says that if we'll vote for amendment No. 7 and thereby enable our legislature to take steps to continue leadership and government authority in executive, legislative and judicial positions, we'll minimize the likelihood of unlawful assumption of authority in an emergency and preserve civil government and minimize the need for martial law. So while we didn't know a whole lot about it, we're going to go along with Mr. Patterson and all the veterans organizations and other groups that are for it and vote for amendment No. 7.

Looking Back

50 Years Ago
From The Snyder Signal
Oct. 25, 1912

The Leigh-Smith Company was the attraction at the Snyder Opera House Saturday night. The entire presentation was of a high class and the people were very much pleased. The opera house management are to be complimented upon furnishing the cleanest and most elevating attractions.

Mr. Guinn, who recently sold his grocery business at Memphis, Texas, is back in Snyder and says Snyder is the best all-around county in the West. He says that although the Panhandle made very good crops, the people there are just about as hard up as any of us.

A "16 size finely jeweled movement, 10 year gold filled case" watch is offered by "H. G. Towle, The Store of Quality and Quantity," for \$7. The "20 year gold filled case" model is priced at \$9.

25 Years Ago
From The Snyder County Times
Oct. 28, 1937

Snyder's turkey dressing plant, operated annually by Snyder Produce Company will open for business next month, according to Manager Price Holt.

"Pickers, dozens of them, will be needed not sooner than November 3, Holt said.

"Snyder High School will have an annual," declared Superintendent Wedgeworth Friday morning in assembly after two weeks of diligent campaigning led by a committee composed of Jay Rogers, Mary Helen Bollen, Louise Cogdell, Louise Lakford and Jack Scott-Krough.

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Oct. 28, 1952

The Vernon Lions put to use three Snyder Tiger trophies and a blocked punt Friday night to defeat Coach Speedy Moffett's Tigers 25-0 in a District 1-3A game in the Tiger Stadium.

NEW YORK (AP)—Russia has turned a deaf ear to Western pleas for understanding on

Food Stocks Still Large In America

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. food stocks are so large now that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman feels only a widespread conflict like World War II would require all-out farm production. Freeman told reporters Saturday there would be no need to change any of the country's present farm production policies in the event the Soviet-Cuban crisis should lead to a limited, Korean-type engagement.

A re-evaluation would be needed, he said, if nuclear war should come "because no one knows what such a war would do."

The nation now has adequate stocks of food and fiber to meet needs such as were involved in the Korean engagement, he said. Present foodstocks are more than 50 per cent larger than when the Korean war began in 1950.

The population increased from 151 million to 179 million during the 10-year interval between 1950 and 1960.

Freeman met for more than three hours Friday with the Agriculture Department's civil defense board. He told reporters that the department's defense machinery is in a very advanced state of readiness.

Freeman said, "We know the location of every commodity and its volume. And we know the best means of transporting commodities to any area."

If war should come, Freeman said, his department is ready to take control of all food and agricultural supplies. A master plan for this was worked out more than a year ago.

The secretary said his department has detected "no real scarcity of any kind" since the Cuban crisis developed.

TSTA Lauds JFK Action

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas State Teachers' Association commended Saturday President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis.

The 800-member house of delegates, representing 82,000 members, approved a resolution commending Kennedy's "firm, even-point program to cope with the Cuban situation," which was offered by James Nobles of Fort Worth.

The group also endorsed present methods of textbook selection employed by the State Board of Education.

A legislative program was approved. It seeks a minimum sick leave program of five days a year, regional film centers and improvement in the teacher retirement program.

The group also certified the new state officers, who will take office Dec. 1. They are Supt. C. O. Chandler of Victoria, president; and Mrs. Elizabeth Little of Corpus Christi, vice president.

Rotary Rig Count Rises

Rotary drilling activity continued a slow but steady increase in the Permian Basin oil fields during the past week.

Reed Roller Bit Company's survey listed 203 rotary strings making hole, a gain of two units over the previous week. The latest count for 1962 was still below the 229 active units reported for the same time last year.

The Scurry County's rotary rig count remained unchanged at four, and Borden continued with one active unit, as did Mitchell County. The count in Garza and Fisher Counties each dropped from four to three.

Lea County, New Mexico, with a jump of five from 33 to 38, continued to set the pace in the basin. Other more active counties included Ector with 19 and Andrews with 17.

Prayer, Humor Go With Patriotism

EDITOR'S NOTE — Patriotism ran high across the nation this week in the wake of President Kennedy's dramatic speech on the Cuban crisis. But an Associated Press survey reveals that there were more hymns than hymns, more prayers than prayers, and more humor than humor. And America as you might expect, didn't lose its sense of humor.

By SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In a Montana bar called the Copri Lounge, on a Helena street called "Last Chance Gulch," all the customers, all the help, even the two-man combo, fell silent.

Nobody stopped drinking. Everybody stopped talking. The President of the United States was on television announcing a blockade of Cuba.

The speech ended and some customers polished off their drinks and got up to go.

Now suddenly, on this Monday night, Oct. 22, 1962, in Helena, Mont., and in Rye, N.Y., in San Francisco, Calif., and in Key West, Fla., in Boston, Mass., and in Oxford, Miss., the simple everyday word, "goodbye," grew to the size of a huge boulder in the road, to be walked around, climbed over or laughed at, pervading in the hope its new shading would go away.

"Just for the heck of it," turning the man in Long Island, said the TV set he had watched all evening. "I think I'll call the helms."

And he called his daughter at college and he tried to let the talk skip lightly over the roller coaster of her love life and she asked if there would be a nuclear war and he tried to convince her and himself there wouldn't be and when there was finally nothing else to say, he started to say goodbye, and thought better of it and said, "Well, see you Thanksgiving."

And he hung up and left unsaid in his mind the "if" that had been there tiny and unused all the years of the cold war but now on this night had grown to fill his brain.

All across the country this week, Americans tried to deal with the word, "goodbye," and the word, "if," in a variety of ways. There was no panic. Nobody ran screaming in the streets. But there was deep, dark anxiety expressed in a variety of ways, large and small, obvious and subtle.

In Portland, Ore., an 11-year-old girl got up from the TV set and quietly left the living room. Her mother found her later, alone in her room, on her knees, praying no harm would come to her home in this crisis she could not understand.

In Key West, 90 miles from Cuba, and in Los Angeles, 3,000 miles from Cuba, and in many other places in America flags appeared in house windows and store fronts, in Jacksonville, Fla., for the first time in anyone's memory, the audience at a symphony concert broke out spontaneously in the singing of the national anthem.

Patriotism ran high. We put out our flags, if not our chests. If this was to be war, we'd march off, but not at any oldtime swagger. There were more hymns sung in America this week than rousing martial tunes. We weren't thirsting for anybody's blood, theirs or ours.

At the White Sands missile range in New Mexico, where Army brass was collected for the firing of a new missile, a cheer

Child Suffocated

By Plastic Cover

FALISADES PARK, N.J. (AP)—Three-year-old Harry Ross Jr. was playing "space man" in the bedroom of the "Boozy" home Thursday.

When his mother left the house, Harry slipped a plastic dust cover from a phonograph record and placed it over his head as a make-believe space helmet.

The mother returned after 10 minutes to find her son suffocated.

went up when it was announced that Russian ships in the Caribbean had altered course. So far, Kennedy's dramatic speech on the Cuban crisis. But an Associated Press survey reveals that there were more hymns than hymns, more prayers than prayers, and more humor than humor. And America as you might expect, didn't lose its sense of humor.

Everywhere, civil defense booklets, which last week couldn't be given away with a set of dishes, were being gobbled up. In Salt Lake City, an elevator operator ran his elevator with one hand and read "I-raid" instructions with the other.

In Des Moines, the state civil defense director, Ray Stiles, said, "Iowa is not ready for a nuclear attack." Coupled with the fact as the hog Iowa wouldn't need to be ready. As fact or wish, it could be echoed across the country.

In Washington, Defense Department officials said 60 million shelter spaces around the nation were scheduled to be stocked with supplies. Scheduled? Yes, scheduled. As of now, the officials said, only enough shelters for several hundred thousand people were stocked.

While we're waiting for schedules to be met, let's make jokes, the grimmer the better.

Weather forecast, Columbus, Ohio: "Low today, 46; high, 4-800."

In Dallas, they said over their martinis "let's go down there and whip the 'TV out of Cuba'."

get it, Charlie? Kennedy pronounces it "Cubar."

Almost everywhere, there were big bolls in the contagion of nervous humor. And everywhere there was prayer and everywhere

there were people hanging on the news, phoning papers and wire services, staring at television and riding commuter trains or walking in the street carrying small transistor radios.

And in Boston and Cheyenne and Fort Worth and hundreds of other places we heard the unfamiliar calypso accent of the delegate of Ghana and the anti-septic Russian translator at the United Nations and the familiar voice of Adlai E. Stevenson, who at long last seemed to have a big majority of Americans behind him.

In Atlanta, a cop directed traffic with one hand and held a radio to his ear with the other, informing passing drivers, "No, they haven't met the Russian ships yet."

In many places around the country people were buying extra canned goods, bottled water, guns, ammunition, flashlights, first aid kits and various kinds of "survival" kits. In Los Angeles, one avid woman preparing for nuclear armageddon bought a load of food for her bomb shelter, including two whole cases of M&M's.

In many places, familiar sounds brought unfamiliar reactions. Jet contrails in the sky were followed with intensity. The occasional sonic boom produced more than the occasional jolt to the heart.

In Phoenix, New York, Bridgeport and Los Angeles, tests of air raid sirens were canceled and people were told the next sirens to be heard would be the real thing.

James H. Meredith still attended the University of Mississippi and students still bussed him, but for most Americans this week the usual causes and anti-causes seemed to have lost much of

their steam. Likewise the usual attractions.

The Billie Sol Estes trial, which opened Monday to standing room only in Tyler, Tex., attracted only one spectator two days later. In New York, Broadway actors were complaining about "cold audiences."

"I'm scared but not scared enough to run," said Mrs. Ann Davis of Key West. She stayed. Others fled the Florida island nearest Cuba by plane and bus, but many people stayed and put out their flags.

And from Moscow, an AP dispatch indicated the Russian man in the street was as frightened as we were, which in this week of history may have been the best consolation and hope.

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West Side Of Square

Owls Stun Longhorns With 14-14 Deadlock

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Randy Kerkow passed 18 yards to Ronnie Graham to climax a 57-yard fourth period touchdown drive and give the underdog Rice Owls a 14-14 tie Saturday night with the Texas Longhorns, the nation's No. 1 collegiate team.

An overflow crowd of 70,000 saw Rice, with nothing better than a tie with Louisiana State on its four-game season record, surge from behind to record the first tie in the history of the 45 meetings between the traditional Southwest Conference rivals.

The Owls, matching the mighty Texas defense at every turn, jumped to a 7-0 first period lead on a 45-yard scamper by Paul Piper, a 200-pound sophomore, but Texas roared back for a 14-7 advantage as Tommy Ford scored one touchdown and set up another with a 55-yard punt return.

Rice, an underdog by 19½ points, gained the tie on passes and Kerbow, a senior, shared the losing honors with Walt McReynolds, a sophomore.

Kerbow put the 57-yard drive into motion by hitting John Sylvester with a 12-yarder to the

Texas 38. Two plays netted only two yards and McReynolds took over and promptly hit Sylvester with a 15-yarder at the Owl 21. Graham powered to the 18. McReynolds' second down pass was slapped down, but Kerbow re-entered the game, found Graham in the deep-C corner of the end zone for the touchdown, and then kicked the tie-clinching extra point.

Ford's three-yard touchdown plunge in the second period climaxed a 72-yard Texas drive. His 55-yard punt return in the third period carried to the Rice 9, from where Jerry Cook crashed over the middle to score on the first play.

The tie snapped a five-game victory streak that had carried Texas past Oregon, Texas Tech, Tulane, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Holy Cross Decisioned By Syracuse

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—An opportunistic Syracuse football team capitalized on Mike Kook's touchdown rumble of an intercepted pass, a fumble recovery and a nine yard punt for a 30-20 victory over Holy Cross Saturday.

Rallying from a 24-0 halftime deficit, the home team closed to 24-20 and was not liked until the powerful Orange held on downs at their 7 early in the fourth quarter.

Beautiful deception and hard running enabled Jim Gaskins to race 15 yards untouched for the clinching score just 18 seconds before the end of the third period. Holy Cross was braced for a quarterback sneak on the fourth down, but the situation and the quick handoff sent the junior reserve flying into the end zone untouched.

Syracuse had the ball on the Crusader 25 when Gene Corbett, punting into a stiff wind, saw the ball roll off the side of his foot for just nine yards.

Tulane Falls To Jackets

ATLANTA (AP)—Sophomore halfback Gerry Russell raced 93 yards with a kickoff for a Georgia Tech touchdown as the Yellow Jackets rolled up a 42 to 12 Southeastern Conference victory over Tulane Saturday.

Russell's sparkling run, twisting and dodging through the entire Greenlee team, enlivened an otherwise dull and one-sided contest. It tied a Tech record set in 1960 by Billy Williamson against Tennessee.

Tulane, which has yet to win, managed only one drive and was unable to match Tech's manpower. This was the Jackets' fourth win against two losses.

Tarpons Fall To McMurry

ARILENE, Tex. (AP)—The McMurry-Jacksons ran roughshod over the University of Corpus Christi 60-30 here Saturday to hand the Gulf Coast visitors their seventh straight loss of the season.

McMurry's season record is now 4-3. Both are independents.

Touchdown runs by Bill Newcomb and Don Mraz and the kicking toe of Doug James gave the Indians a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Bolger Hurt In Tiger-Tor Game

Malcolm Bolger, senior end for the Snyder's Tims, suffered a dislocated elbow in the Snyder-Lamesa football game Friday night in Lamesa.

Coach Horace Bostick said doctors were able to put the elbow back in place without difficulty, but it is questionable whether Bolger will be able to see further service this season.

Billy Stewart and Jimmy Taylor were hampered by bruised ribs suffered during the game, and Darrell Aldridge was shaken up on two occasions. Bostick said the latter three probably will be back in shape to play within a few days.

Southwest Texas Nips Sam Houston

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Southwest Texas State nipped Sam Houston 21-20 in a Lone Star Conference aerial battle here Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 7,700.

The narrow win enabled the Southwest Texas Bobcats to increase their lead to 4-0 and tighten their grip on first place. Sam Houston is now 2-2-1 in conference competition.



NORTHWESTERN BACK TESTS HELMET SAFETY—Northwestern University fullback, Bill Swingle, poses with an FM multiplex transmitter attached to back, that is used to transmit data on impact from his helmet to recording equipment on sideline during games. Swingle has worn device in Northwestern's four games so far this season. It is part of a bio-medical telemetering project in the interest of making football helmets safer. (AP Wirephoto)

Snyder B Trims C-City By 23-12

Snyder's B Team built up what was no good. A few moments later Colorado City lost a fumble on the Snyder 4-yard line, but got the ball back on a Snyder fumble on the 15. From that point McKay passed to McAdams for the touchdown, and the Snyder lead was cut to four points. Try for the extra point was no good.

The Colorado City team had narrowed the gap to 16-12 until Robert Force swept right end for six yards and a touchdown with just one second left in the game to hike Snyder's advantage. Jerry Owen kicked the point, and that was the ball game.

Snyder put on touchdown drives in the first and second quarters, with Arthur Claxton going over for the first touchdown, and Jay Williamson climbing the second drive with a spurt into scoring territory.

A pass to Kenneth Dower produced the two points after Claxton's TD, and Albert Williams ran over for the two extras after the second score.

Claxton intercepted three Colorado City passes in the first half, stealing one and running it back 35 yards to the C-City 3-yard line as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Proctor put C-City back in the ball game by bulging his way 24 yards for a touchdown. The try for points

Navy Downs Pitt, 32-9

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Royce Stabach, Navy's sensational 20-year-old sophomore quarterback pulled the old sleeper play out on the football movie balls for an early 66-yard touchdown and went on to lead the Navy to a 32-9 victory over Pittsburgh in the Oyster Bowl Saturday.

Stabach, who gained the Navy's No. 1 quarterback spot only two weeks ago, completed all of his eight passing attempts for 192 yards, gained 28 yards rushing and scored one touchdown.

His first pass play, after Pitt had taken a 3-0 lead on Rock Leeson's 37-yard field goal, was one to behold. On the Middles first play from scrimmage, halfback Jim Stewart "timed" toward the sidelines while his mates gathered in the huddle.

Stabach faded back quickly, Stewart dashed some 30 yards back of the Pitt secondary, and was all alone as he took the pass and trotted across the goal line.

Navy added another touchdown in the opening period on Johnny Sals 3-yard run after two of Stabach's passes had picked up 29 yards.

Bob Orlosky tallied the next two Navy touchdowns, one in the third period and the other in the fourth as the Middles broke the game wide open for their fourth victory in seven Oyster Bowl appearances.

Stabach tallied the final one with a run of 22 yards after being trapped.

Pitt picked up its lone touchdown early in the third period with Leeson's one-yard plunge clinching a 70-yard drive.

Friday HS Grid Results

Lamesa 28, Snyder 22
Sweetwater 26, Lake View 14
Big Spring 26, Abilene Cooper 6
Pampa 20, Amarillo 6
Dumas 24, Levelland 6
Robert Lee 27, Borwick 14
State 22, Abilene 6
Graham 24, Rockwell 14
Simulato 24, Pecos 10
Crosby 24, Dalhart 14
Odessa 24, Midland 6
Odessa 24, Midland 6
Winter 14, Dalhart 6
Lubbock 24, Brown 12
Lubbock 24, Brown 12
Lubbock 24, Brown 12

Aggies Nudge Baylor, 6-3, In Battle Of Field Goals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
WACO, Tex. (AP)—Mike Clark kicked two field goals in the last minutes Saturday night to give Texas A&M a 6-3 victory over Baylor and knock the Bears out of the Southwest Conference football race. The Aggies stayed in the race.

Clark's first field goal came

Maryland Is Winner On Field Goal

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—John Hannigan's second field goal, set up by a pass interference break, with 23 seconds to play pulled out a 13-11 football victory for Maryland over South Carolina Saturday.

Pass interference by Billy Gambrell, star halfback for South Carolina, moved Maryland to the 16-yard line and Hannigan booted the winning three points from the 12. Hannigan kicked a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter for a career record of nine, most ever by a Maryland player and he has four games to go.

Quarterback Dick Shiner and halfback Tom Brown also had a record Maryland day with passing. Shiner completed 17 of 26, tying the single game record and setting a new high of 57 career completions for his school.

Brown caught eight, tying the single game mark and running the career record to a new high of 54.

An 11-yard pass from Shiner to Brown scored Maryland's touchdown in the second quarter for a 10-0 lead.

South Carolina bounced back on pass interceptions. A 39-yard return by Larry Gill in the second period resulted in a touchdown on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Dan Reeves to end Ken Lester.

Reeves gambled for the two extra points and got them on a run around his left end. This enabled South Carolina to go ahead 11-10 when Dean Findley kicked a 24-yard field goal in the third quarter.

with 4:52 left and was a 28-yard effort. Then when it appeared the game would wind up in a 3-3 tie, Clark came in and booted one from the Baylor 32. There was only 31 seconds left on the clock.

Baylor started a drive up the field with only 18 seconds left and Don Trull's passing got the Bears to the A&M 32 as time ran out.

A crowd of 35,000 watched a game that was as dull as an old-fashioned stove until the final minutes.

The defeat was doubly painful to Baylor because it came on its homecoming.

A&M has a 2-1 record in conference play but Baylor dropped to 1-2.

Carl Chosta kicked a 23-yard field goal the first time Baylor had the ball and until the fading minutes the Bears stormed repeatedly into Aggie territory on the passing of Trull.

The Aggies never seriously threatened an early flurry until the final five minutes when a drive directed by sophomore James Willenborg paid off with Clark's first field goal.

The payoff drive for the Aggies was engineered by Jim Keller, whose 44-yard pass to George Hargrett set up the second field goal by Clark.

The Bears made a show of it, running and passing like mad in the center regions of the field but slowing to a walk when Aggie territory. The Aggies never tried anything much except blase over guard and tackle in a "three yards and no cloud of dust" offense until the final minutes when they shifted to the passing attack.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 28, 1962 5

Arkansas Pounds H-SU Pokes, 49-7

By WICK TEMPLE
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas' sophomore-paced Razorbacks pounded woefully outclassed Hardin-Simmons 49-7 in an intercollegiate football game Saturday night before 28,000 fans.

Grid Results

By The Associated Press
Syracuse 30, Holy Cross 20
Boston Coll. 14, Houston 6
Ohio U. 41, Buffalo 6
Columbia 22, Lehigh 15
Army 14, Geo. Washington 6
Cornell 35, Princeton 34
Colgate 14, Yale 14
Maryland 13, S. Carolina 11
Villanova 16, Xavier 8
Rutgers 12, Penn 7
Dartmouth 24, Harvard 6
Rhode Island 12, Brown 12
Vermont 21, Norwich 8
St. Hampshire 6, Northeastern 6
Boston U. 20, Massachusetts 6
Northwestern 35, Notre Dame 6
Michigan St. 36, Indiana 8
Minnesota 17, Michigan 6
Ohio St. 14, Wisconsin 7
San. Calif. 28, Illinois 15
Virginia 34, Davidson 7
Auburn 17, Clemson 14
Kentucky 7, Georgia 7
VMI 6, William & Mary 6
Wichita 32, Montana 21
Oklahoma 36, Kansas St. 9
Kansas 38, Oklahoma St. 17
So. Dakota St. 17, N. Dakota St. 6
Grinnell 13, Carleton 9
Ripon 42, Cornell (Iowa) 13
Drake 30, Bradley 13
St. Olaf 10, Knox 9
Coe 36, Monmouth 6
Augustana (Ill.) 41, Lake Forest 12
Central Mich. 33, N. Ill. 27
Wabash 20, Wheaton 17
DePaul 14, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 9
Butler 41, Indiana St. 20
Lawrence 20, Beloit 6
Millikin 26, North Central 7
Alabama 35, Tulsa 6
Kentucky St. 34, Bluefield (W. Va.) 6
E. Kentucky 6, W. Kentucky 5
Washington & Lee 55, Franklin & Marshall 14
Tex. Lutheran 38, E. New Mexico U. 30
Southwest Tex. St. 21, Sam Houston St. 20
Prairie View A&M 25, Arkansas AMN 9
Stanford 17, UCLA 7
Miami 21, Air Force 3
Wyoming 28, Colorado State U. 7
Utah St. 27, Brigham Young 21
Utah 25, Idaho 21
SMU 14, Texas Tech 6
Missouri 21, Iowa St. 6
Navy 32, Pitt 9
Oregon 21, Washington 21

UCLA Falls To Stanford

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Underestimated but inspired Stanford wrecked the initial Rose Bowl bid of UCLA in the Big Six Conference Saturday as quarterback Steve Thurlow led the Indians 60 yards for a clinching fourth period touchdown and a 17-7 victory.

Stanford, which had lost three straight, dominated the game before 35,415 in Memorial Coliseum.

Thurlow guided Stanford in the 80-yard penetration that began in the third period and concluded when he carried the ball 15 yards to the UCLA two and handed off to halfback John Payne for the final yard.

Stanford moved into a 10-point lead before UCLA could score.

The first touchdowns for both teams were long range scoring affairs.

Stanford's Frank Patincic raced 83 yards on a fumble caught in the air in the first period.

UCLA duplicated the feat when Carl Jones campered 81 yards on another airborne fumble.

The difference in the first half scoring was a 55-yard field goal by Stanford's Stan Lindberg.

Stanford gained 180 yards on the ground and 91 in the air for 271 while UCLA collected 142 rushing and 35 passing for 178.

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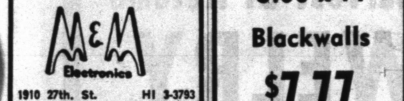
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BRIGITTE BARDOT will be seen with Marcello Mastroianni in "A Very Private Affair" at the Canyon Drive In Theater here Nov. 4.

Presley Near His 31st Gold Record

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It should come as news to no one that Elvis Presley has another winning phonograph record.

But it should be noted that "Return to Sender" has sold 600,000 copies in its first three weeks, according to the Presley manager, Col. Tom Parker. It is certain to win the singer his 31st gold record, not counting albums, and may hit two million sales worldwide. This information also from Parker, who might well be promoted to general for his handling of the Presley fortunes.

"We've played it very smart," says the oldtime medicine showman. "Other singers glut the market. We put out only four single releases a year, two albums. That's all."

What does Elvis have to say? "I dropped in for a chat on the set of 'It Happened at the World's Fair,' his latest film for MGM.

"Yeah, I heard that 'Return to Sender' had the biggest advance sale of any record," he said. "But I don't pay much attention to those matters. I just do the numbers and hope somebody likes 'em."

He doesn't even listen to them afterward. This came up when I asked him if his singing style had changed in his six years in the bigtime.

"I don't think so," he remarked. "I wouldn't change the way I sing, other than to break up the fast tunes with a ballad now and then."

"I don't really listen to my old numbers, anyway. Once a record is released I forget it. After I've recorded it, I listen to it over and over again to see if there's anything I can improve. But when I've okayed it, I don't want to hear it any more."

"There are only three or four records of mine that I really care to hear. Back home (Memphis) I've got a juke box that was given me for Christmas. There's only one of my records on it—'Return to Sender.' And that's only because it's got a pretty good beat for the kids to dance to."

Elvis will finish the movie in a couple of weeks and will be heading back to Memphis in his house-bus that takes him everywhere.

Except for a couple of benefits, Elvis hasn't been out to meet the public in the last year or two. Col. Parker has had him racing from movie to movie. At a reported half-million plus 10 per cent of the gross, that's nice racing.

that the war has ended and captures O'Toole and his entire crew when they land on a remote Pacific island.

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents part one of "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal", a comedy about two brothers who bring a full-grown seal home following a vacation at the beach. Jack Carson, Robert Culp and Patricia Barry are starred and Elisabeth Fraser and Ann Jillian are featured. COLOR.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" presents "I Remember: Dag Hammarskjöld", a personal portrait of the man who was to become the United Nations' second Secretary General. Walter Cronkite narrates. COLOR.

6:00 NBC "Ensign O'Toole". Mako, the Japanese actor whose "crub rub" poker hand caused "O'Toole" so much trouble in the premiere episode, returns as a Japanese soldier who doesn't know

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" greets Jack-of-all-trades Steve Allen, comedian Jackie Mason, trumpeter Louie Prima, Sam Butera and the Witnesses, vocalist Gia Malone, tenor Sergio Franchi, singer Noelie Adam, and the comedy team of Harvey Norman and Stanley Dean.

8:00 CBS "The Real McCoys". Suburban Grampa McCoy becomes involved with diplomatic relations and the U. S. State Department when a foreign nation's farm tour visits neighbor George MacMichael's holdings and Grampa detours the group to the McCoy farm.

8:00 NBC "Bonanza". A fleeing killer, Luke Martin (played by guest star Robert Vaughn), holds Adam Cartwright and a stage station full of people as hostages when surrounded by a posse. Dawn Wells is featured in "The Way Station". COLOR.

8:30 CBS "True" presents the final portion of "Code Name: Christopher", the story in which Jack Webb makes his first acting appearance in three years as a Marine officer on a secret sabotage mission to German-occupied Norway.

9:00 ABC "Voice of Firestone". "The Sound of Music" stars Mary Kay Vaughan and Brian Sullivan will star and Lisa Kirk will make a special appearance.

Two Women Die In Car-Train Crash

LONGVIEW (AP)—Two Kilgore women were killed Saturday when their car was a train collided at the edge of Longview.

Killed were Mrs. Jerry Daniels, 44, and Mrs. Lily Carroll, 64. Investigators said the signal lights at the crossing were apparently working but that the women's car was in the crossing on the Texas and Pacific tracks when the collision occurred.

AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 28, 1962

Steven Hill Goes After Bad Start

By JOHN FLYNN

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Steven Hill launched his acting career by putting his worst foot forward—and the other in his mouth.

He couldn't have hurt himself much more if he showed up on the set without dark glasses.

Steven fought—vehemently—with directors and worse yet, producers.

He wasn't just temperamental in the young rebel manner. "At least Marlon Brando and Jimmy Dean held off until they got to first base," Steven said. "I said to heck with first base."

He was fired from featured roles in four Broadway plays. He blew his big chance in Hollywood, telling a producer what he thought of him.

"Sam Benedict" has been well received by most reviewers, but it faces the blockbuster competition of Jackie Gleason on CBS.

Like Brando, Steven attended New York's Actors Studio.

"The trouble was," he explained, "I thought I knew everything about acting."

"It was a long while before I began to realize there were some intelligent people besides myself."

When it came to a choice between eating and non-eating there was a definite changing of attitude.

He likes to talk too—in much gentler tones—about his wife Thelma and their four children and flash pictures of the brood.

After attending the University of Washington, he headed for New York 17 years ago. Then his bumptious battle broke out.

"It got so bad," Steven said, "I had to develop a sense of humor about it. I even wrote a play (never performed) about my troubles."

At last the good fight eased. Hill got some meaty television roles in New York—"The World of Nick Adams," "The Legs Diamond Story," "The Sacco-Vanzetti Story."

He won the Sylvania Award. "They (directors and producers) finally wore me down," he said. "I walked six years to get the right part for Steve," said John Casavetes, director of "A Child Is Waiting." "He's one of the finest actors to come along in years."

The now relatively conforming Hill says, "It's just like making shoes or being a bricklayer. You do your best and that's all."

Art Blanchard Addresses Jaycees Here

Art Blanchard, Snyder Jaycee member, briefed the club on the proposed amendments to the state constitution which will be considered by the people of Texas in the approaching election to highlight the organization's regular weekly meeting held at the Town House Friday.

Club business included reports from two project chairmen. Bobby Winans was the first, and gave an account of the progress made in the recent "trick or treat" candy sale, the proceeds of which will go to Sam Sweeney at Gainesville. Chairman Doug McGinnis gave the other report centering around the past week's Type II Sabin Oral Vaccine distribution.

Gene Williams offered the interesting report at the meeting, which was presided over by president Billy Joe Brown.

Fingerling salmon live on insects in the stream where they are hatched until an uncanny internal mechanism urges them to begin migrating downstream and eventually into open sea. There they live two to five years before returning to spawn and die.



CHESTER THE CHIMP and Red Buttons are shown in a scene from Jules Verne's "Five Weeks in a Balloon," which is coming to the Palace Theater here Nov. 4-6. Fabian and Barbara Eden also star in the 20th Century Fox Comedy hit.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

By JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY—If you have ever been stabbed in the brisket by an unusually potent bite of chili pepper do not pause to heap abuse on the State of Texas. This being home base for a platter known as chili con carne.

For it was around 4,000 years ago that the Otomies Indians began raising chili and other less fiery groceries around the plains of Mexico. At least that is what the historians say. I personally was not around to inspect the crops at that time.

And in those days when the Otomies hit into a 10 megaton chili, thinking it was perhaps an odd-shaped banana, the village medic was called in for consultation.

"This lad is suffering from galloping gastritis or the evil-eye," the doctor would say. Watching flames come from the patient's ears. "I will apply the latest cure which beats any pill from the corner drugstore."

Whereupon he would administer a spoonful of ground chili powder. And stand back with the other citizens to observe the colorful mushroom cloud shooting skyward.

But in 4,000 years a man can become accustomed to many things. Possibly the original product was tamed down a bit. Although I have encountered some platters here and there with enough green chili to blow up a good-sized bridge.

The cultivation of this explosive is now a major industry in Mexico. It is grown in all forms, sizes and of varying potency around the high regions of the country.

Curious thing, but a heavy percentage of the chili crop is exported. You know where? To the U.S. of A.

For the supermarket shelves up north are lined with bottles and cans of the prime crop grown in Mexican fields. Green chilis, yellow ones, red ones. And some that are an indifferent adobe color.

While I am more inclined to take nourishment from such things as heavy steaks and spuds with gravy, many doctors claim the chili is very high with vitamins and serves as a preventative for many things.

In my particular case, too many chipotle chilis will prevent a good night's sleep.

The Indians, however, say that generations of chili eating have made them a hardy people. You know where? To the U.S. of A.

A 15-inch oil pipeline makes it possible to pump oil from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean without having to transit the Suez Canal.

Maybe this is where we gringos have acquired our taste for tingling food. Because more and more chili is shipped to the States each year.

The Otomies didn't know what they were starting back in 2,000 B.C.

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"RED SUNDOWN"

With Rory Calhoun

STARLITE-WED. THRU SAT.

"KID GALAHAD"

In Color
With Elvis Presley

SECOND FEATURE

"MAN FROM DEL RIO"

Starring Anthony Quinn

COMMUNITY VOICES

By-Gone Halloweens

BY LUCY DYASART

The night of Oct. 31 is Halloween. The word "Halloween" is short for "All Hallow's Evening." "Hallow" means "saint." The evening gets its name because the next day, Nov. 1, is a church festival called All Saint's Day.

But the things we do to celebrate Halloween have nothing to do with the church. They have come down to us from early days in Britain. In those days, Oct. 31 was the last day of the year then it was a time for fun much like the fun we now have on New Year's Eve.

Now, on the night of Oct. 31, witches and ghosts and goblins make their appearance and demand the usual "tricks or treats." But how was Halloween celebrated 40 or more years ago? This was the question asked of five former "goblins" of Snyder.

MRS. DELLA CROSS: "Our Halloweens were generally spent at home as most girls spent that evening making pulled candles, pop corn balls and candied apples. A lot of the braver boys got out and moved peoples' wagons—in fact, they moved anything that wasn't bolted down. But since the real mischief makers were shot at occasionally, even some of the boys were made to stay in."

MRS. MAMIE McCORMICK: "We lived in the country and didn't do trick or treating. There were occasional parties, but special dinners at home were our treats. We were taught that Halloween was an old pilgrim day that was celebrated. There was some mischief done, but I never had a chance to do any."

ROY BROWN: "We didn't know what costumes were for, but we had a great time without them. One of our favorite pranks was 'tic-tacking.' We took a long string and hooked it to a screen door or window, stretched it tight and rubbed rosin on it. It made a terrible sound—just like a wild bunch of varmints and it never failed to wake those sleeping. Low front buggy wheels were switched with the high back wheels and the rein lines crossed on the horses. In those horse-and-buggy days a wagon on top of a barn was almost expected, and at least one out-house always appeared on town square. More children got out now than used to, and although we still have a few vandals, they seem a much better group now."

ELMER SPEARS: "In my day, we wore old clothes and masks—any kind of a mask that disguised us. A visit to the square and the annual carnival was the high point of our evening. We pulled a few pranks and then went home. My best memory is the delicious pumpkin pie we always had at our halloween dinner and the carving of the jack-o-lantern. I do remember seeing a Model-T Ford stop the Snyder Courthouse and always wondered how on earth anyone ever got it up there. Once at college the dean's office was flooded with burro's and goats and I think he always wondered how they got there. Except for a few



MRS. MAMIE McCORMICK
... special dinner treats



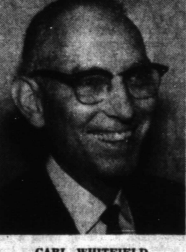
MRS. DELLA CROSS
... brave boys went out



ROY BROWN
... without costumes



ELMER SPEARS
... carnival high point



CARL WHITFIELD
... real jack-o-lanterns



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SNYDER, TEXAS

6,000 Due At Baptist Convention

FORT WORTH (AP) — More than 6,000 Baptists are expected at the annual Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting here Tuesday through Thursday.

Most will arrive Monday to attend two other Baptist conventions, the Texas Baptist Brotherhood convention and the Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Convention, both on Monday and Tuesday.

The General Convention theme will be "God's Word for God's World," and will feature preaching by some of the top Baptists of the nation, said Dr. James H. Landes of Wichita Falls, president of the convention.

Business items for the convention include a record \$14,876,807 missions budget for 1963, election of more than 300 trustees for 26 Texas Baptist institutions, and consideration of establishing three new Texas Baptist institutions.

Proposals will be presented recommending that the Baptist Convention assume ownership and operation of a proposed \$5 million hospital to be built in Amarillo in the next few years. Another proposal would transfer ownership of Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio and Valley Baptist Academy in Harlingen from locally-owned schools to state-wide Baptist educational institutions, primarily to train future Latin American preachers.

RECEPTION WILL HONOR RATHBONE

A reception honoring Mr. Basil Rathbone will be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

All members of the Scurry Concert Association are invited.

Mr. Rathbone will appear that evening at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Association.

Stocks Mirror Hopes, Fears

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week mirrored the hopes and fears of the nation, making dramatic moves both to the upside and the downside, and ending with a slight loss on average.

Stocks fell as "crisis conferences" were called mysteriously Monday in Washington, took the worst loss in four months as President Kennedy ordered the arms quarantine of Cuba, more than wiped out the loss as Wall Street heard that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had messaged British philosopher Bertrand Russell that he would "not be provoked by unwarranted actions of the United States."

Once more they fell as the financial community became aware of the fact Khrushchev's message was not conciliatory, but the stock movement was much smaller than those that preceded it.

As the U.S. Navy put the arms quarantine into effect, the market was irregularly lower at worst, with traders pulling in their horns to await the next major confrontation of the world powers.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 4.27 to 869.02 on the week.

The weekly change in the Dow industrials was trivial compared with its drop of 10.84 Tuesday and its rebound of 16.02 Wednesday—one of the greatest one-day gains of a hectic year. Prior to 1963 it would have been a record-breaker.

With the ticker tape running as much as 50 minutes behind transactions when trading was at its heaviest, weekly volume soared to 25,062,280 shares from 16,582,330 the week before. It was the largest turnover since the week ended June 30, when it was 25,774,760 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 2.4 to 211.3. Shock waves also struck foreign stock exchanges as the entire world was affected by the crisis.

The London Stock Exchange witnessed its biggest tumble since Wall Street's "Black Monday" of last May 28.

When the excitement was at its pitch, the financial community

showed all the elements of a serious "war scare." Commodity prices in the United States scored the greatest single day's advance in 11 years. The price of gold bullion soared in London as foreign investors sought refuge in the precious metal from the uncertainty of securities and paper money.

In stocks, the "war babies" enjoyed a great rally—steels, rails, aerospace issues, rocket stocks and electronics—while consumer issues such as utilities, foods, and drugs retreated. But all of this was transitory.

Toward the end of the week, the market simmered down and Friday's volume was the lowest since the semi-holiday of Oct. 12, Columbus Day.

The Cuban crisis also was blamed for the bond market situation as the corporate and U.S. Government bond markets fell in union for the first time in three months.

Corporate volume picked up appreciably, totaling \$30,672,000 par value, compared with \$20,257,000 the previous week. This was the biggest week since July 9-13 when Exchange volume was \$36,920,000.

Scouters Receive Committee Report

Twenty-six Executive Board Members of the Buffalo Trial Council, Boy Scouts of America met in Midland Thursday night to hear a report of the Council Nominating Committee, given by Lyle Deffebach of Snyder. The Committee requested further time before submitting nominees for Officers.

Nominees for District Chairman for 1963 were submitted and approved as follows: Luke Thompson Midland for the 2Coahuila District; Neal McCaskill, Midland for the Mustang Spring District; R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, for the Long-Star District; W. B. Fleck, Odessa, for the Black Gold District; J. C. Derebery, Odessa for the Sunset Trail District; Frank Kelly, Pecos, for the Pecos Valley District; and Rev. Chas. B. Brinkley, Kermit for the Sand Hills District. The Lone Buffalo District, Snyder, will submit their nominee at the next meeting of the Board.

In other action, the Board heard Frank Cowden, Jr., Midland, chairman of the Properties Committee who stated that all properties were in good condition, out of debt and improvements being made.

T. A. Roach of Andrews chairman of the Council Organization and Extension Committee, reported good progress in enrolling new members with 546 boys having enrolled to date this month. He pointed out that the pace would have to be increased some if the Council is to reach its boy membership objective of over eleven thousand.

A report of the Council Treasurer, Luther May, Jr. of Midland, showed that the Council operated within its budget for the past fiscal year and that the income still due would keep the Council in the black.

President, O. D. Alright appointed Dr. Dwight Kirk of Odessa as Chairman of the Council Annual Meeting Committee. He also appointed Luke Thompson of Midland, to serve as Chairman of the National Jamboree Committee for the Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge, Pa. in 1964. Wroe Lynch of Odessa was appointed Vice Chairman of this Committee.

Bob Glew, Deputy Regional Scout Executive of Dallas spoke briefly and urged the Board Members to intensify their efforts to extend Scouting to as many as possible of the 32,000 boys in the Council area, who are eligible by age to become members. Explorer John Attaway of Midland, a representative from this Council's eight delegates to the National Explorer Delegate Conference held last August at Ann Arbor, Michigan, reported an attendance of 3,100 representing all 50 states and several foreign countries. Attaway took second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

"THE NATION OF ISRAEL"

It is God's purpose and all the prophets are a unit in saying it, that Israel will return to her land again at the end of this age. The nation of Israel, after twenty-six hundred years rose again three years after the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; to be exact May 14, 1948. Christ said there will be people on this earth when he comes again. The Apostle John, looking into the future saw hundreds of millions of people on the earth at the coming of Christ. In Rev. 14:20 it will take the blood of three hundred million people to fulfill this prophecy alone. We may have wars, but never will man destroy the people from the earth with this damned infernal bombs. You can see what a good job man has done with this earth since he was put over it. It makes me sick to hear people say what a handsome man John Connally is and how awful Jack Cox looks on television. It is pitiful. One of the greatest apostles thanked the people for accepting his physical appearance in Gal. 4:14. His face was battered out of shape when he was stoned to death at Lystra; the people in Scurry County will not listen to this Democratic hogwash. We are going to elect a governor that will help us for a change, even if he is running on the Republican ticket. We need a junior college and we are going to get it.

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Select from Pinsette effect with large fringed petals. Shells daisy in multiple layers of petals... Convention... delicate Primrose... the perfect bloom with the ribbon bow.

Buy several sets for yourself... to complete and accent your wardrobe... buy for gift giving.

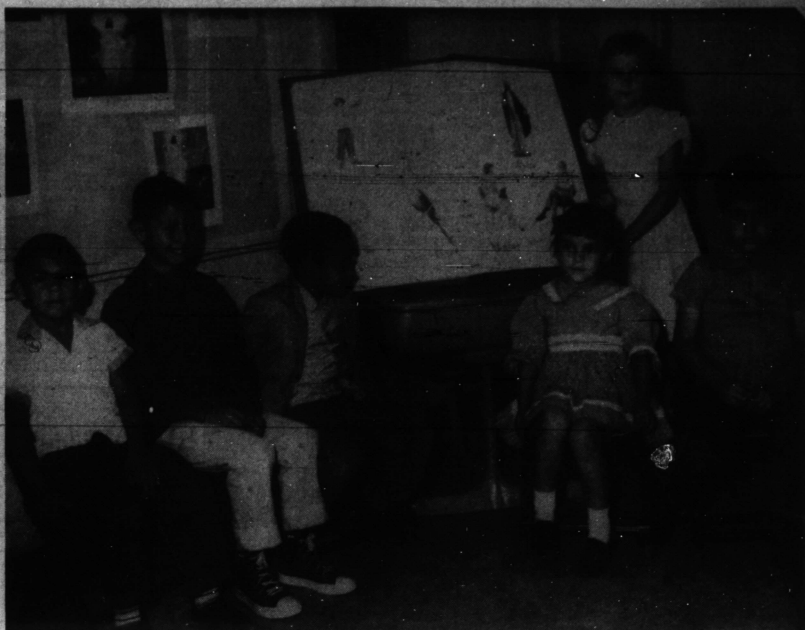
THE BLACK CA
the time piece in
Episcopal Day So
ent season. Cin



REAL PROUD
their Halloween
school room at



DECORATIONS—This group of young students at St. John's Episcopal School had just finished their black cats with wagging tails for Halloween. From left they are Shirley Glasscock, Cydney McDonald, Patricia Mahood and Karen Burrell.



READY FOR STORY—These children were ready for a Halloween story by their teacher at Katherine Ryan School. Various characters of the tale were depicted in the large book. From left, Paul Jovar, Oscar Vargas, Junior Rodriguez, Florinda Ramirez, Fermin Garza and Mary Rose Moss standing.

Young Students Getting Ready For Halloween

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 13, NO. 155

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1962

SECTION B



THE BLACK CAT—Although this black cat is really the time piece in the kindergarten room at St. John's Episcopal Day School, it fits in perfectly with the present season. Cindy Merritt and Todd Line proudly show it to visitors. It was quite a chore finding it, but recently a local merchant found one for the classroom.



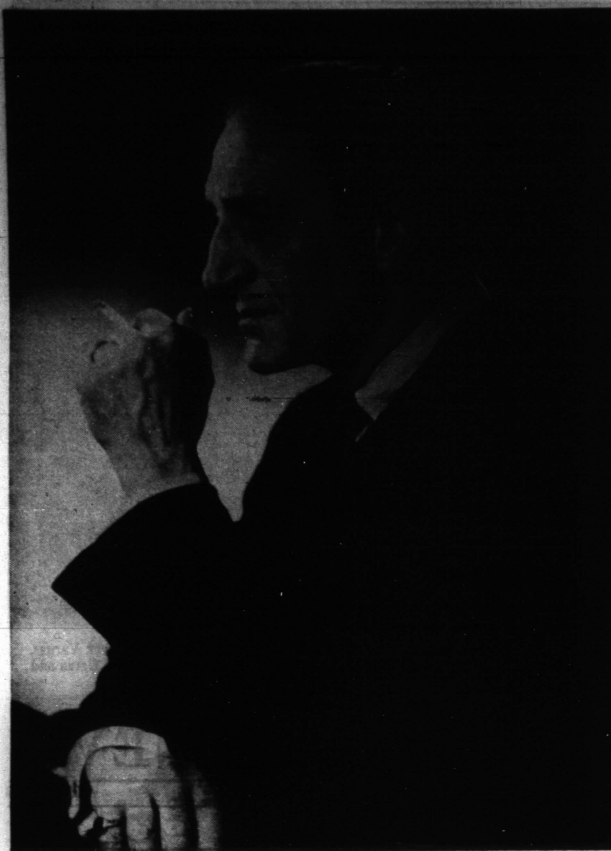
COLORING—Students were busy coloring animals, pumpkins and witches as we entered to take their picture. They show some of the finished work above. Seated from left, Roy Arquiño, Michael Spivey, Ismael Espionza, George Watts and Mary Rios. Standing, Patricia Rogers, Emma Benitez, Emma Rodriguez, Andy Dicus and Bobby Bell.



REAL PROUD—These little girls were real proud of their Halloween decorations they helped make for their school room at St. John's Day School. From left is Darlyne Hagerly, LeeAnn Allen, Vivian Green and Holly Adams. Nancy Lee and Meg Collins were absent when picture was taken.



DRAWING—This group of students at Katherine Ryan School were drawing pumpkins on the blackboard for Halloween. From left, Bobby Arquiño, Moses Rodriguez, Orlando Vargas, Ronald Porter and Lucy Villarueva.



MR. BASIL RATHBONE

Famed Actor To Appear Here Tuesday Evening

Basil Rathbone, one of the most distinguished performers of the stage and screen, who will bring his unique one-man presentation, "The Best from My Bookshelf," here on Tuesday at the High School auditorium, believes that poetry is being misinterpreted by a great many of its readers.

Mr. Rathbone, whose program includes dramatic presentations from the works of such poets as Edgar Allan Poe, Robert Browning, Elizabeth Barrett and others, feels that poetry, rather than being something to be read silently, is by its very nature, akin to music and therefore, must be performed as a dramatic entity.

"Very few people," Mr. Rathbone avers, "read poetry. Still fewer collect the words of great poets—and for a very simple reason. Most of us are trained to read. Therefore, the eye is the essential contact, while with poetry, the essential sense is the ear. Those of us who have learned to love the poets, have learned to appreciate that the essence of the work is enmeshed without sound."

"May I, as an example, ask those of you who are interested in music what good a score is to you even if you may be able to read it? Surely you immediately go to your piano to find out for yourself the true meaning of the sound."

"For instance, take the last lines of Anabelle Lee, where Edgar Allan Poe unconsciously—or perhaps consciously—gives us the sound of the sea breaking on the shore: 'In her tomb by the sounding sea.' Poe defined poetry as 'the rhythmic creation of beauty.' Surely, implicit in that definition—which is a singularly good one—is the requirement that the rhythm be established vocally. That's what our program is all about."



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By WILLIAM KITAY
Member, National Association of Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies

When three prominent physicians, men I know well and respect, urge me to read a new book on baby care, I find it difficult to resist.

Now that I've read, "Bringing Up Babies," by Dr. Walter W. Sackett, Jr., a Miami, Florida family doctor, I can well understand their enthusiasm. The book, published yesterday by Harper, truly is a family doctor's practical approach to child care. It's a stimulating book indeed.

My three physician-friends have this to say about "Bringing Up Babies":

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Consultant Emeritus, The Mayo Clinic: "One of the most delightful and helpful books ever written for mothers, containing the wisdom of a man after my own heart."

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Past President, American Heart Association: "Mrs. White is reading it now and enjoying it highly; she thinks it is the most sensible book on the subject she has ever read and has now and then read me extracts from it, which seem to me first rate."

Dr. Laurence W. Kinsey, Director, Institute for Metabolic Research: "Dr. Sackett demonstrates that a little 'horse sense' is worth a great deal of fancy psychology."

"Bringing Up Babies" not only concerns the baby, but also with pre-natal care and the problems of bringing up the child and the teenager. What adds to its usefulness is its format; 382 subject sections that make for easy reading and ready reference.

The book's opening page should give you a clue to what follows. Not mincing any words, Dr. Sackett advises that frustration applied judiciously from the very beginning, is a valuable technique in raising a child. If you want the child to become a self-sufficient adult in a world that

is full of frustrations. Writes Dr. Sackett:

"As a family doctor, I have had the opportunity to observe the practices of many experienced mothers with several children, as well as young mothers struggling to do their best with an only child."

"In analyzing the family management techniques of the experienced mother compared to the beginner, one factor emerged with startling clarity: the mother of several children was able to devote less attention to each member of her brood, yet each successive child tended to be happier, healthier, and better adjusted. In a large family, the younger children learn more rapidly to accept the fact that the world does not revolve around them. My job, as I saw it, was to work out a method whereby the newer mother can learn the lessons of experience without undergoing all the tribulations."

HELICOPTER RIDES

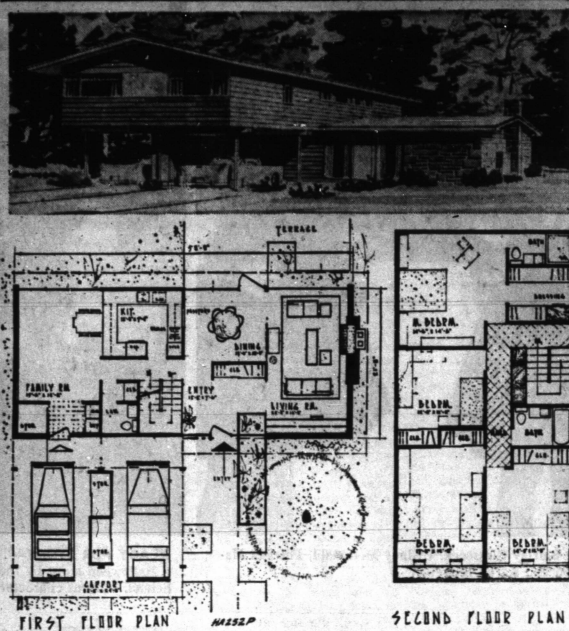
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CONTEMPORARY TWO-STORY—Either half of the first floor of this livable modern home may be closed off and act independently of the other. A stone fireplace is designed as part of one living room wall and a glass wall affords a view of the terrace. The dining room is separated from the living room by a translucent screen and from the entry way by a freestanding guest closet. Neither extends to the ceiling, giving the living area a feeling of spaciousness. The kitchen serves the dining room and also the family room, outdoor terrace and basement recreation room. Upstairs, the master suite includes bedroom, dressing room with large closets and private bath. The three additional bedrooms also are large. Each floor contains 1,050 square feet. The house, Home for Americans HA252P, was designed by Samuel Paul, 69-90 161 St., Jamaica, N. Y.

In His Footsteps

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI (AP)—A slight intense woman who says she would like to escape from public life is an outside possibility for becoming the next Prime Minister of India.

She might be the successor to Jawaharlal Nehru because she is his daughter. Everybody's list of possibilities includes the name of Mrs. Indira Gandhi although some rate her low on the list.

The disappearance of the Prime Minister's youthful vigor, which he has kept remarkably well into his 73rd year, has stirred up talk of the succession even though Nehru apparently hopes to remain in office for many more years.

Politics Shapes Life
Mrs. Gandhi is especially conscious of her father's health because she is closer to him than anyone else. She lives in the Prime Minister's house as his hostess and companion. He is a warm, friendly man who genuinely likes people and is refreshed by mingling with crowds. Instead, she takes after her mother in quiet, almost cold physique.

Earth or Stars?
"My mother taught me to keep my feet firmly planted on the earth and my father was never tired of insisting I should hitch my wagon to a star," she has said.

Indira Priya Darshini, mean-

ing "dear to sight," was born Nov. 19, 1917. During her childhood both her parents were some-thing in British prisons for seeking independence for India.

"I did political science at Oxford," Mrs. Gandhi said, but her political philosophy is pragmatic. "I am for whatever will most help the people of India, and I feel that a socialistic approach is best for this."

Continued mention of her for party leadership is partly a result of a political vacuum, partly an inability of other leaders to agree among themselves.

This party situation carries over into the government. If the strong men are unable to settle on one man as the next Prime Minister, they might turn to a woman to carry on the Nehru tradition for at least an interim period.

Fireplace Addition
An alcove featuring a prefabricated fireplace can make an interesting divider if you have sufficient space in your home. Surface the alcove and fireplace floor with durable ceramic tile, which won't be burned by flying embers nor scratched by logs and fireplace accessories. Real tile is also one of the easiest-to-clean building materials.

There's Room Below The Top

To be up to our ears in anything but a 10-gallon hat seems, at first glance, to be out of character in precision-conscious America. We park on a dime, land an astronaut in a precise area after orbit, with an anti-missile missile. Yet, in our own nutrition, some of us deliberately overstock nutrients from certain foods—even take vitamin and mineral supplements—in the mistaken notion that the more we eat the better.

Dr. Mark Hegsted of Harvard University attacked this tendency in a recent symposium on over-

nutrition. "The margin of safety for nutrients," he reminded fellow scientists, "must apply at the top as well as at the bottom."

Dr. Hegsted cited instances of overnutrition with some of the trace minerals and with calcium. He told how too much calcium in the food we eat can alter our requirement for and the way we use several other minerals, how it can give rise to toxic effects from vitamin D.

We are protected from these effects when we depend upon food for nutrients and when we eat a variety of food. To be sure of enough nutrients each day, we can follow the recommendations of the top nutrition scientists who make up the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. Their recommendations include a built-in margin of safety at the bottom. A normal man or woman, for example, easily meets a day's recommendation for calcium from these foods alone: two servings of milk or cheese and five slices of enriched or whole grain bread.

"Optimum nutrition," Dr. Hegsted concluded, "is somewhere between too little and too much."

Church Women Vote To Change Class Name

The Euellian Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Long, 3304 Forty-second Street.

Opening prayer was voiced by Mrs. T. E. McCollum. Mrs. Long was in charge of the devotional period in which scriptures on Bible promises were discussed by each member.

Mrs. Long, the new class president, presided over the business session, during which time the name of the class was changed to "The Winsome Class." Plans were also discussed for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Luella Stokes.

At the close of the business session refreshments were served to Mrs. Levi Lock, W. A. Holt, T. E. McCollum, Ray Ammers, Glen Holladay, J. M. Long, Dorothy Green, Billie Payne and R. R. Smith.

Mrs. Billie Payne will host the next meeting on Nov. 1.

FAT HENS

Good Eating Now!

Good Layers Soon!

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Dressed Each 75c & 85c

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"...most beautifully decorated meeting rooms in Ft. Worth."

"...appetizing and delicious food."

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300 GUEST ROOMS ★ 800 CAR GARAGE

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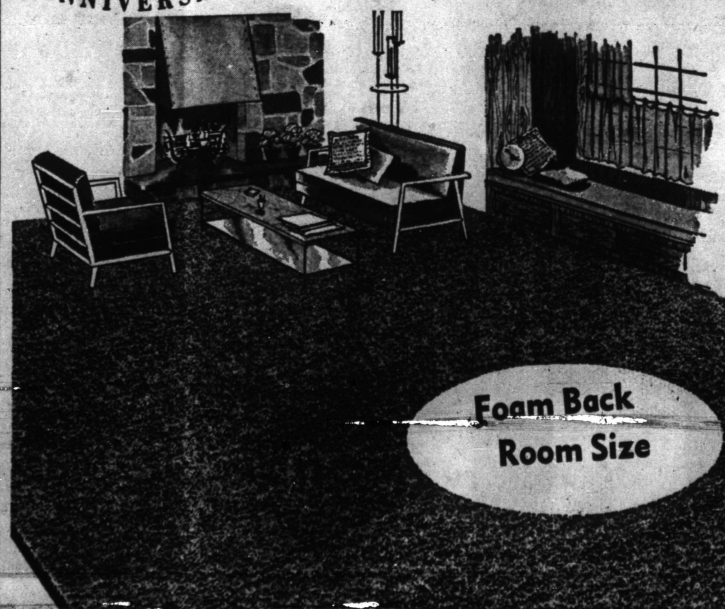
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FOAM BACK RUGS. AT LOW PRICES!

3 BIG ROOM SIZES



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12 x 15 Feet Only \$44

12 x 18 Feet Only \$50

- Solution Dyed Tweed
- Fade Resistant
- Skid Proof, Curl Proof

Room sized rugs in handsome tweed effect! Luxurious looking with all of the advantages of cushioned padding but without the extra cost.

Nutmeg Beige — Cocoa Brown
A Big Value in Floor Covering!



MRS. LARRY MCGEE
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Double Ring Vows Unite Judy Griffin, L. McGee

Durwood Boggs, minister of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, officiated at the double ring ceremony that united Judy Kay Griffin and Larry McGee of Colorado City in marriage on October 20th at 6 p.m.

The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin, 3005 Avenue U was the setting. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McGee, Colorado City are parents of the groom.

The musical program included "The Bridal Chorus" and "The Wedding March."

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace designed with a fan motif. The gown was fashioned with a basque bodice which had a low scoop neckline edged in natural scallops of the lace, traced with seed pearls and iridescents. Long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points over the wrists. The full bouffant skirt was over net and tulle. A crown of pearls held her shoulder-length veil of illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of snowflake carnations touched with ivy leaves and topped with a gardenia carried on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Jackie Don Roemisch of Hermleigh was matron of honor. She wore a two-piece white brocade suit with white accessories, and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Mr. Lane McGee of Colorado City attended his brother as best man.

A reception was held also in this home. The table was centered with a reflector edged in English ivy on which rested the bouquets of

the bride and attendant. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Mrs. Berle Overman served cake and Mrs. Billy Roberson ladled punch. Guests were registered by Mrs. Gene Griffin, sister-in-law of the bride.

For a short wedding the bride chose a white wool costume accented with blue and gray, and gold accessories.

The couple are at home in Colorado City where Mr. McGee is employed by Curlee Lumber Co.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and was a member of the Lucky 13 Club. Mr. McGee is a graduate of Colorado City High School.

Out-of-town guests were from Post, Midland and Colorado City.

Los Angeles surrounds the independent cities of San Fernando, Culver City and Beverly Hills.

North P-TA Carnival Set For Monday

There will be a Halloween Carnival Monday night Oct. 29 at 6:30 at North Elementary School. "Operetta", food, games and prizes for all.

Kitchen Problems

Frozen foods and pre-mixed and pre-cooked preparations have greatly simplified cooking today. However, post-cooking clean-up still creates problems for many housewives. These problems can be substantially reduced if kitchen countertops and floors are surfaced with an easy-to-clean material such as ceramic tile. Real tile can't be stained by foods, grease or acids, and resists even the sharpest of knives.

Today's Stage Struck Girls Prepare First

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Once stage struck girls ran away from home to break into the theatre and often did not get past the chorus line. Modern girls set their sights higher.

They get family permission, seek training and find it, sometimes with the help of the theatre itself.

Patt McAnney, 19, of Wilmington, Del., is typical of today's theatre-struck girl. The five-foot-one blue-eyed brunette was one of six girls and 14 boys selected from among the 1000 who auditioned for the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Conn. She has been understudy, an assistant to the director, while attending the academy connected with the theatre.

"You get experience from actors and directors who are outstanding. It is wonderful for young people, and if you learn Shakespeare real well, you can do just about anything in the theatre."

Her first break was a scholarship to the American Theatre Wing school although she'd played at the Robin Hood Theatre in Arden, Del. Helen Menken, president of the school gave her a partial scholarship after an audition.

"One great day I want to play Juliet," dreams Patt. "I'd like to play a vibrant, enthusiastic, young Juliet. After all she's supposed to be 14-years-old. Why do they always give the role to older women?"

Young girls aspiring to the theatre should explain their driving ambition to parents and win their support, she advises. "Oh, they won't be on your side at first," she says. "My family wasn't enthusiastic. I guess it's terrifying to have your oldest daughter tell you that she's going away to be an actress. Mothers are afraid you'll change. But if a family gives you a good bringing-up, no matter what you do away from home, you should be the same person and more of a person maybe because you have lived a little more," says Patt who has two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Underwood Hostess To Baptist Circle

The Emanuel Circle of First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Ned Underwood Lamesa highway.

Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Names were drawn for secret prayer partners.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell brought the Bible study from the book, "The Gospel according to Paul," by Dr. Clifton J. Allen.

Fourteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Lowell Bearden were present. The hostess served coffee or tea and applesauce cake topped with whipped cream.



CHURCH WOMEN—This group of church women met at the Trinity Methodist Church recently to make final plans for the World Community Day to be observed here. Seated from left is Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Alan Lynch and Theresa Kilgo. Standing from left, Mmes. Florence Leftwich, I. T. Huckabee, Howard Hogue and C. J. Kilgo. The United Church Women of Snyder will hold their observance on Friday, November 2, at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Miller, chairman of world relations committee, will have charge of the program. Fellowship will be a 9:30 a.m. followed by the program at 10.

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Gray's
Style Shop

West Side
Of Square

Snyder Girl In College Band

A student from Snyder, Gayle Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Browning, 3927 Sunset is playing in the Royal Blue Band at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas.

According to Director Joe Lee, the band plans two major tours and several area performances during the 1962-63 school year.

Miss Browning is a sophomore at LCC.

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Need Curves?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are read thin, not merely slender, take a tip from a girl who keeps this secret so well that even her best friends think she's curvy.

Hiding bonyness is not easy though," advises Mary, a teenager who has learned a number of deceptive tricks worth passing on. "You've got to work at it in everything you do. Even if you are away at school, you can disguise skinniness by wearing long, loose nightgowns instead of tight pajamas."

Mary pinpoints these mistakes made by too-thin girls:

1. Feeling obligated to dress like other girls, they wear shorts that reveal bony knees and mismatched thighs.
2. They choose unbecoming hairstyles such as pony tails which just reveal the thinness of the face, and a center part that accentuates a long nose. They wear hair in long strings, making their faces look even shallower.

A hairdo that widens the forehead and shortens and rounds the face features bangs that start high and extend past the temples on the forehead. Deep wave collars are good too because they soften the features as they fill out the face, especially when a little height is at the forehead.

Model Sued

The new style clothes are right for even just-slender types look well-padded in them. Mary points out:

"Snatch up plaid skirts and jackets and the enormous bulky sweaters. Brightly patterned wools give the illusion of weight for dress-up occasions. Avoid sheath dresses and even the jumper, although a heavy shirt of sweater worn under a jumper helps fill it out. When choosing a full skirt make sure the waist is gathered, tucked or pleated so that it doesn't point up your little midriff by contrast."

Up to Your Chin

Wear heavy cable-knit or ribbed socks, and heavy mesh nylon for dress-up occasions. Hem lines should be longer. Avoid silky clinging materials, she says. High necklines cover bony necks.

Mary likes to wear big heavy, jewelry around her neck and wide bracelets on her arms. She likes big button-type earrings for dress-up occasions and has a "fat" ring on her finger.

"What tricks did Mary use in summer to disguise her thinness?"

"I joined a boating group on purpose, so I'd have a good excuse for wearing duck pants. They make you look heavier. I wore a heavy cotton knit shirt that I rolled up in a wide cuff, just below my elbow. On a real hot day I'd wear a pleated white pique skirt. Boys never care if you don't wear shorts."



MARRIAGE PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Cole, Dallas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Anne Cole, to Lt. Robert Byron Pitner, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Pitner, 2802 Avenue M, Snyder. The wedding is planned for Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. in Wallace Chapel of the Lovers Lane Methodist Church. Miss Cole has attended North Texas State University, and her fiancé is a North Texas graduate. He was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and was named to the collegiate Who's Who. He is stationed at Connally Air Force Base in Waco.

Take that roast out of the refrigerator an hour or two before it is to go into the oven so the meat can come to room temperature.

Ever marinate chicken in French dressing before broiling? This method adds fine flavor—the better the dressing, the better the end result!

School Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Barbecued Franks Buttered Cabbage Pinto Beans Green Salad Cornbread & Butter Frosted Cake Milk	Fried Chicken with Gravy Creamed Potatoes Tomato Wedge Green Beans Hot Rolls & Butter Banana Pudding Milk	Halloween Cheese Burgers Buttered Peas Golden Potatoes Lettuce, Tomatoes — Onions Pumpkin Pie Milk	Spaghetti with Meat Balls Whole Kernel Corn Coke Slaw Buttered Carrots

Friday
Fish Fillet Macaroni & Tomatoes Blackeyed Peas Relish Dish Brownies Hot Rolls & Butter Milk

Bathroom Storage

Building a storage cabinet under the wash basin and adding countertops to the sides of the basin helps increase the storage space in a small bathroom. Surmounting the counters with ceramic tile provides an area that is waterproof and stainproof. Real tile comes in more than 250 colors, so it will easily blend with your existing decor.

- Fine Fabrics
- Patterns
- Sewing Accessories

GLOVES
Southwest Corner Of Square

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Terry, 2249 Sunset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clovis Ann, to Richard Harrison Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Mathews of Austin. The couple have set the wedding date of December 22, in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ. The prospective groom's father will officiate. Miss Terry will graduate from Abilene Christian College in January. Mr. Mathews, a graduate of ACC is now a student at Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

A recent survey shows that 46 per cent of one-family homes being built have more than one bathroom. This contrasts with 28 per cent in 1956. The same survey showed that only one per cent of the new one-family houses are semidetached or of the "all in a row" variety.

Howard T. Fisher, architect and lecturer at Northwestern University's Technological Institute, has come up with a wideview type of house design which utilizes all land space by concentrating it at the front. With this concept, houses will be twice as wide as usual without as much land in the rear. One construction company is planning an entire series of houses utilizing the Fisher design. Construction is planned for this fall.

Another volume building outfit is already at work on a prize-winning all-masonry house designed by architect John Robert Gil-

christ. Modern in design and scope, the single-story structure is designed around a five-foot module and can be varied in size by varying the size of the model.

.....

Polarized light, best known for its use in sunglasses, has proved successful in office buildings and schoolrooms and is now seen as a possibility for homes. The most common method of producing polarized light is with glasslike panels that screen light as it is transmitted from ordinary ceiling lamps. Its chief advantage is in curbing reflected glare.

.....

Decorators are always searching for something new to add personality to a room. One group has come up with a plan to divide a room vertically with paint, much as it is done with wood paneling. Under this method, a wall is divided into even sections, then painted in different-colored stripes with the use of masking tape to achieve the desired effect. What type of personality would you need to attempt this?

.....

Where stucco breaks are large and the material is loose from its backing, such areas should be removed. Because such a condition often indicates that the stucco failed to bond to the backing or that something has destroyed the bond, it is best to cover the backing with self-furred expanded metal lath and then to replaster. In extreme cases, it is necessary to hire a professional to handle the job.

Re the walk, openings should be filled with a concrete mix after a process called undercutting. This is done by making the opening wider at the bottom than at the top, so the new concrete will hold in place. Wet down the area thoroughly, pack in the mix and then cure the patch by dampening it a couple of times a day for several days.

Re the steps, the settling usually is due to inadequate footing, a difficult condition to correct without breaking up the steps and starting over. Try a mixture of one part portland cement and 2 1/2 parts of sand, plus one part water proofing compound and four parts of water. Pack in tightly and trowel. Cure as above.

a housing development corporation, comes a prediction that it is likely to bring a lot of dissenting views from many other home development executives. Says Muss:

"By 1975, basements in private homes will be as much of a rarity as high-button shoes."

QUESTION: Have a concrete walk outside the house about 30 feet long and 5 feet wide adjoining the house foundation, which is of cement blocks with an outside application of 1/4" to 3/8" stucco. The stucco has cracked and loosened in several places. There is a huge crack in the walk and a space where the walk meets the foundation. Also, there is a recess at the bottom of the steps, about 1/4" lower than the walk. How can I repair all this?

ANSWER: Re the stucco, ordinary cracks should be chipped back and filled with a stiff mixture of portland cement and sand. The adjacent areas should be wet down at least an hour before applying the mortar.

Where stucco breaks are large and the material is loose from its backing, such areas should be removed. Because such a condition often indicates that the stucco failed to bond to the backing or that something has destroyed the bond, it is best to cover the backing with self-furred expanded metal lath and then to replaster. In extreme cases, it is necessary to hire a professional to handle the job.

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New Music Club Is Organized

The piano pupils of Mrs. Wayne Bethel met at her home, 3773 Sunset, Thursday at 8 p.m. to organize a Junior Federated Music Club under the supervision of Mrs. Sonnie Umberson and Mrs. R. P. Morrison of Odessa.

Mrs. Morrison told what the club would mean to the group and what they, the pupils, could do for each other with the main study of music at each meeting.

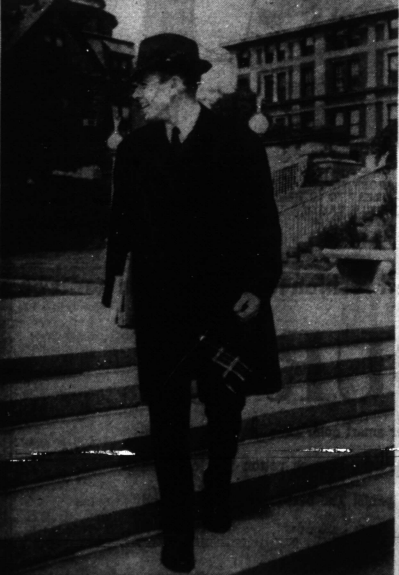
It was decided to call the group the Vivos Music Club, which means, gay and lively.

Officers chosen were: Rita Margaret Hanback, president; Raymond Graves, Jr., vice president; Triesta Angel, secretary; Sharlot Rose, treasurer. It was agreed to meet once a month at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Bethel's the first Monday of each month. The course of study will always be on music.

Following the business, the group applauded Mrs. Morrison for such an inspiring talk and the enthusiasm she had given to each present. Each pupil is a member of the Junior Federated Music Club and will be following in the footsteps of thousands of music clubs all over the U.S.

Mrs. Umberson, president of the Musical Coterie Club of Snyder, extended a welcome to the new club.

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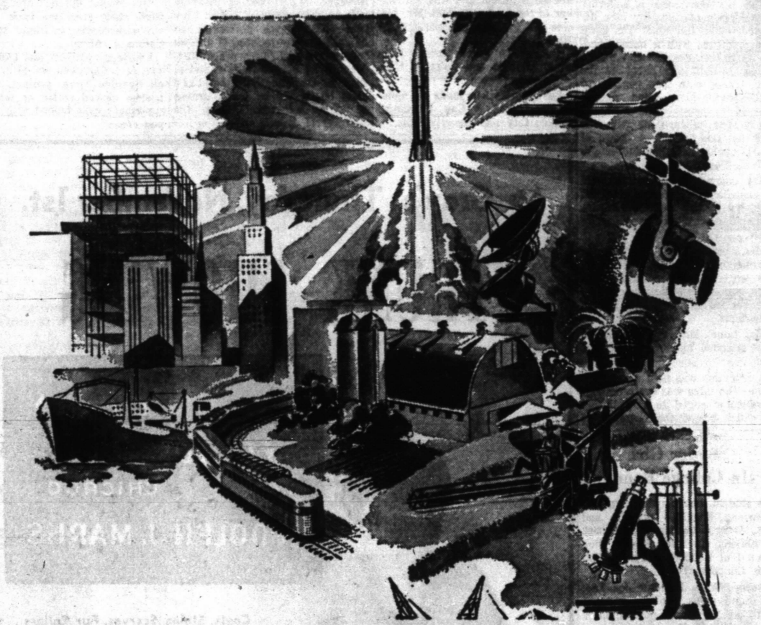
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9:00 15 30 45					Oral Roberts Herald Of Truth
10:00 15 30 45	Faith For Today Americans at work The Christophers				Lubbock Mini- sterial Association Timely Topics
11:00 15 30 45	First Baptist Church		11:55 Life Line	11:55 Sign On	First Methodist Church
12:00 15 30 45	Komic Karnival Fashions Industry on Parade	12:10 Sign On Living Word Catholic Hour	CBS Reports	CBS Reports	CBS Reports
1:00 15 30 45	Herald Of Truth Devotions	Sunday Matinee	"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"	Airman's World Pro Kick-Off NFL Football St. Louis	Airman's World Pro Kick-Off NFL Football St. Louis
2:00 15 30 45	Football With Chuck American Football League	AFL Football League	at Cowboys	at Cowboys	at Cowboys
3:00 15 30 45	Dallas at Houston	Dallas at Houston	NBC News		
4:00 15 30 45			Red Raider Show Jim Thomas Show	Valiant Years College Bowl	Valiant Years College Bowl
5:00 15 30 45	Scoreboard McKeever & The Colonel	Scoreboard McKeever & The Colonel	Meet The Press Political	20th Century Password	20th Century Password
6:00 15 30 45	Ensign O'Toole Walt Disney	Ensign O'Toole Walt Disney's World Of Color	Sunday at Organ News, Weather Walt Disney's World Of Color	Lassie Dennis The Menace	Lassie Dennis The Menace
7:00 15 30 45	Car 54	Car 54	Car 54	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 15 30 45	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Real McCoy's True Theatre	Real McCoy's True Theatre
9:00 15 30 45	The River Nile	The River Nile	Show Of The Week	Candid Camera The Hillbillies	Candid Camera The Hillbillies
10:00 15 30 45	News & Wthr. Command Presentation	News & Wthr. Changing Times Untouchables	News, Wthr. & Sports Channel 11 Theater "My Gal Sal"	What's My Line Gallant Men	News & Weather Gallant Men
11:00 15 30 45	Sign Off	Sign Off		M Squad	M Squad

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00 15 30 45	Continental Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.	6:55 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 15 30 45	Today	Today Show	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 15 30 45			Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 15 30 45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 15 30 45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 15 30 45	Your First Impressions Truth or Consequence TV News Report	Your First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 15 30 45	News & Wthr. Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	News, Mkt. Wthr. Comma. Closeup Groucho Marx	News & Wthr. Names In News As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 15 30 45	Merv Griffin Show NBC News	Merv Griffin Show 1:55 NBC News	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2:00 15 30 45	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
3:00 15 30 45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hiywd NBC News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hiywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Komic Karnival Three Stooges	Jane Wyman Bingo	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
5:00 15 30 45	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
6:00 15 30 45	News & Wthr. Huntley-Bryki On The Farm	News & Mkt. WT Rpt & Wthr It's A Man's World	WTIN News, Wthr. Cronkite News Cheyenne	Texas News Cronkite News Cheyenne	WTIN News, Wthr. Cronkite News Cheyenne
7:00 15 30 45	Hennessey TBA	The Rifleman	230-men	230-men	230-men
8:00 15 30 45	Death Valley Days The Price Is Right	Death Valley Days The Price Is Right	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith
9:00 15 30 45	Brinkley's Journal Ripcord	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:00 15 30 45	News & Wthr. National News Tonight	Reporter W. T. Rpt. & Wthr. Tonight Show	News, Wthr. Sports Tonight Show	News And Weather Stoney Burke	News And Weather Stoney Burke
11:00 15 30 45			M-Squad	M-Squad	M-Squad

TUESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00 15 30 45	Continental Classroom	6:50 Morn. Devot.	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 15 30 45	Today	Today Show	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 15 30 45			Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 15 30 45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 15 30 45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 15 30 45	Your First Impression Truth-Consequence TV News Report	Your First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 15 30 45	News & Wthr. Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	News, Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup Groucho Marx	News & Wthr. 12:30 Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 15 30 45	Merv Griffin Show NBC News	Merv Griffin Show 1:55 NBC News	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2:00 15 30 45	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
3:00 15 30 45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hiywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hiywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Komic Karnival Three Stooges	Jane Wyman Bingo	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
5:00 15 30 45	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
6:00 15 30 45	News & Wthr. Huntley-Bryki Laramie	News, Mkt. Huntley-Bryki Laramie	WTIN News, Wthr. Cronkite News Combat	Texas News Cronkite News Combat	WTIN News, Wthr. Cronkite News Combat
7:00 15 30 45	Empire	Empire	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
8:00 15 30 45	Dick Powell	Dick Powell	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
9:00 15 30 45	Chat Huntley	The Deputy	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore
10:00 15 30 45	News & Wthr. Tonight Show	Reporter W. T. Rpt. & Wthr. The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire
11:00 15 30 45			"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
12:00 News & Wthr. Devotions	Love That Bob	Love That Bob	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
1:00 Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
2:00 Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
3:00 Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
4:00 Command Presentation	Dimensions	Dimensions	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
5:00 " "	Bid 'N Buy	Bid 'N Buy	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
6:00 Weather Huntley-Brkly. The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
7:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
8:00 Perry Como	Music Hall	Music Hall	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
9:00 The 11th Hour	Naked City	Naked City	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:00 News & Wthr. Sports	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's

THURSDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News & Wthr Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
12:00 News & Wthr. Devotions	Love That Bob	Love That Bob	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
1:00 Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
2:00 Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
3:00 Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
4:00 Command Presentation	Dimensions	Dimensions	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
5:00 " "	Huck Hound	Huck Hound	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
6:00 News & Wthr. Huntley-Brkly. The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
7:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
8:00 Perry Como	Music Hall	Music Hall	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
9:00 The 11th Hour	Naked City	Naked City	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:00 News & Wthr. Sports	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's

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FRIDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
12:00 News & Wthr. Devotions	Love That Bob	Love That Bob	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
1:00 Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
2:00 Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
3:00 Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
4:00 Command Presentation	Dimensions	Dimensions	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
5:00 " "	Bid 'N Buy	Bid 'N Buy	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
6:00 News & Wthr. Huntley-Brkly. The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
7:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
8:00 Perry Como	Music Hall	Music Hall	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
9:00 The 11th Hour	Naked City	Naked City	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:00 News & Wthr. Sports	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's

SATURDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	Your First Impression Truth or Consequences	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
12:00 News & Wthr. Devotions	Love That Bob	Love That Bob	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
1:00 Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
2:00 Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
3:00 Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
4:00 Command Presentation	Dimensions	Dimensions	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
5:00 " "	Bid 'N Buy	Bid 'N Buy	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
6:00 News & Wthr. Huntley-Brkly. The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	News & Mkt Weather The Tunnel	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
7:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
8:00 Perry Como	Music Hall	Music Hall	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
9:00 The 11th Hour	Naked City	Naked City	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
10:00 News & Wthr. Sports	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Reporter W. T. Rpt. Wthr. The Tonight Show	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 " "	" "	" "	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's

ISN'T ANYBODY NERVOUS?



'War Behind War' In South Viet Nam; West Doing Well

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — There is a war behind the war in South Viet Nam, and it seems to be going well for the West. It is a war in which Americans play key roles—roles that cannot yet be filled by trained Vietnamese military men. Like an iceberg, only part of it shows. The rest lies hidden under secrecy classification stamps and code words like "Jungle Gym," "Dirty Thirty," and "Farmgate." Officials privately call it the "Gray Area" of joint Vietnamese and American efforts to wipe out the Viet Cong, as the Communist forces are called. Every conceivable military talent—from aircraft piloting to underwater demolition—comes into play. Manpower includes economic intelligence operatives, propagandists, doctors and politicians. It is a war fought in many ways on the same terms as those of the Viet Cong, which has used some of the techniques with deadly effect. Sometimes it comes under the glare of publicity. A Vietnamese Air Force fighter plane crashes, and it is learned that the lone occupant was an American. Or it is learned that U.S. Army men have organized a mountain tribe into an irregular but effective combat unit. This "other war" is tricky to fight, because two difficult conditions must be met. America must not seriously infringe on the national sovereignty of the Republic of Viet Nam, and it must

public of Viet Nam. It also must not provide the basis for a serious citation by the International Control Commission. This commission, made up of delegations from India, Canada and Poland, was credited in 1954 to supervise the terms of the Geneva Accord that ended the Indochina War. The commission has no police powers, but both North and South Viet Nam are anxious to avoid riling it too openly. One of the terms of the Geneva Accord was that South Viet Nam should have no more than about 700 foreign military advisors, and no foreign fighting units of any kind. There are now more than 10,000 U.S. service men in South Viet Nam. Mention of the word "combat" in connection with anything Americans do in South Viet Nam is avoided by officials. "I wish we could disclose more of what's happening here," an American officer said this week. "I think it would be greatly encouraging to the whole free world."

The commander in chief of the Vietnamese Air Force, Col. Huynh Huu Hien, said: "I am forbidden to discuss any military matter with any embassy attaché or press correspondent. I am a military man, and I follow orders."

The basic reason for secrecy about air matters is that there is a desperate shortage of qualified Vietnamese pilots. Viet Nam has far more aircraft than men to fly

them. Americans are flying to fill the gaps, while training new pilots. To reduce the pilot shortage, the U.S. Defense Department recently announced plans to step up the training of Vietnamese pilots. About 100 Vietnamese pilots currently are in the pipeline. Another aspect of the air war under wraps is the research program known as "Jungle Gym"—the perfection of new Air Force techniques suited to guerrilla warfare. Some projects involve testing of highly sophisticated detection devices. Others have to do with deceptively simple problems like dropping napalm canisters into a jungle in such a way that the fiery jelly will not waste itself in the tree tops. Almost as touchy an area as the Air Force are the U.S. Army's special forces—part of a secret organization known as the combined studies group. "Combined studies" is primarily an American outfit it is under military command, but is linked with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, with which it works closely. Its men often are in the Viet Cong's heartland for weeks at a time. Its men work with Vietnamese agents in dangerously exposed places, giving medical aid to mountain tribes, arming them and training them to defend themselves. "Combined studies" aircraft—silver planes with no markings—are seen in the countryside. Often their business is parachuting desperately needed supplies into the rain-soaked, trackless jungle where its men are at work. The stakes are high. A high

American official involved in the job says: "The strategic core of South Viet Nam in the central highlands making up about two-thirds of the country. He who controls the highlands controls South Viet Nam. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap (Communist North Viet Nam's defense minister) has said it. And President Diem agrees with him. "The highlands are inhabited by about one half million mountain tribesmen, whose allegiance is the determining factor. Up to recently, they were under the Viet Cong thumb, and the Communists had a long march on us. They don't any more. The tribesmen are coming down to us, they're accepting weapons, and they're using them to defend themselves." The U. S. Agency for International Development, a civilian organization, has been distributing village alarm radios, emergency food and tools, medicines, fertilizer, rat poison, and many of the other things needed in the countryside. USAID Agents are moving out into the field to work directly with Vietnamese province chiefs. Key emphasis is on the national strategic hamlet program. Strategic hamlets, several thousand of which have been completed this year, are supposed to be self-sustaining, fortified communities in which local citizens can find safety from the Viet Cong. A strategic hamlet's most important quality is its ability to withstand armed attack. This calls for barbed wire, emergency consignments of picks and shovels for moats, concrete for gun emplacements. USAID will be distributing French rifles, Thompson sub-machine guns, and carbines in the near future. USAID officials often draw fire in the field. In any other war, it would be said they were in combat. Because this is Viet Nam, they are part of the "other war."

Believe Hurricane Season Of '62 Over

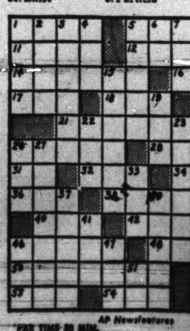
MIAMI (AP)—The Weather Bureau says it believes the hurricane season, which has been pretty slow, is over, and that the next few seasons will also be slack. "The chance of another hurricane this year is very remote," chief forecaster Gordon Dunn said Thursday. There have been five tropical storms. Only three reached hurricane force. Dunn said the next few years would probably be much the same. "There is persistence in meteorology, and one low activity year is followed by another," he explained. "Generally speaking these cycles change every 20 years or so, but there can be exceptional years in any cycle."

Engagement Told By Dolores Hart

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dolores Hart, one of the movies' most eligible bachelorettes, announced her engagement Thursday to businessman Don Robinson. Robinson, 29, owns his own storage company. Dolores, 23, born Dolores Hicks in Chicago, is the daughter of Bert Hicks, brother-in-law of the late Mario Lanza. Her parents were divorced when she was young and she has lived with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon in Sherman Oaks. Wall Street got its name from the wall which Dutch governor of New York, Peter Stuyvesant, built in 1653 to keep the English out.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Duration | 22. Jap. outcast |
| 2. Measure | 23. Hindu |
| 3. Taradiddle | 24. Parentless child |
| 4. South Seas island | 25. Rice paste |
| 5. Flower extract | 26. Witticism |
| 6. Lives lazily | 27. Constellation |
| 7. Mammal's coat | 28. Observant |
| 8. Blockade | 29. Sentence structure |
| 9. Bib. character | 30. Journal |
| 10. Gold | 31. Il. painter |
| 11. Power coin | 32. Forever |
| 12. Small fat cake | 33. Rumen |
| 13. Female saint's abbr. | 34. Hindu month |
| 14. Active element | 35. Dyeing apparatus |
| 15. Pen point | 36. Boat race |
| 16. Tantalum symbol | 37. Accusation |
| 17. Exist | 38. Insect's egg |
| | 39. Florentine painter |



Junior Editors Quiz on RADIO



QUESTION: You turn a dial and get different radio stations. How is this?

ANSWER: A performer sings into a microphone at a broadcasting station. Her voice makes sound waves which move at 750 miles an hour, but the "mike" turns these into electric radio waves which are broadcast from the station's sending antenna. These waves are received by your radio. Your radio waves with its receiving antenna, which is usually built into the set. Radio waves have different "wave lengths." Each station is allowed to send out signals of only one wave length. Signals of many wave lengths crowd into your radio's "tuner." This tuner has sets of metal plates, some of which swing down between the others without touching. When the dial is turned so that a larger area of these plates is meshed together, the radio becomes tuned to the lower wave lengths coming in; with less meshing, to higher ones. Each adjustment tunes the radio to a different wave length, so that only one station's signals can come through and be converted back into sound.

FOR YOU TO DO: After tuning, the average house radio sends the signals through five tubes before they are ready to go to the loudspeaker and be changed into sound waves. See if you can find out the job each tube has to do.

(Paula Hogan of Worcester, Mass., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 110 or the weekly award of a Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.)

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



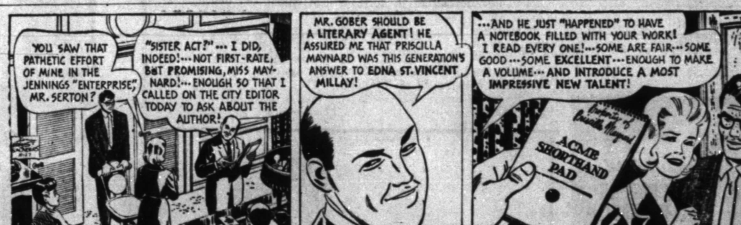
DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE

