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US Opens Round-Clock Pounding Of North Viet

Heavy Rains Batter Weary Flood Areas

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms hurled high winds and heavy rain at the Mississippi River flood zone today.

The Weather Bureau reported dikes were damaged by the powerful winds. They also were menaced by runoff water gushing down from the bluffs that rise behind the shore line.

In Dubuque, Iowa, where the record flood is approaching its crest, radio stations broadcast appeals for raincoats for the forces battling the high waters. Within an hour more than 1,000 raincoats were brought to police headquarters for distribution. Dubuque had more than an inch of rain.

In Moline, Ill., downstream from Dubuque, almost two inches of rain fell in six hours early today.

The high winds raised waves on the river which strained at the Moline levee and caused damage. The dike held.

The storm hit hardest at areas where the big river is at or near its worst flooding.

The Mississippi passed the 26-foot mark late Friday night in Dubuque. A peak of 26.7 was expected there Sunday.

Dubuque residents watched the rising water line and kept an eye on two tall tanks filled with flammable material which may be toppled.

The river crested Friday in Prairie du Chien, Wis.—where the flood guage itself was under water.

At Woodhull, Ill., a twister leveled a farm house and injured five members of the Gerald Nelson family. A moving van was blown off a highway near Aledo Airport but the driver was unhurt. Downed power lines and trees blocked road travel in central and northwestern Illinois.

The high winds and rain caused damage along a 100-mile path. Peoria, Ill., reported a constant roar of thunder through the night.

The mercury dropped into the 20s in Maine this morning, but the weather remained mild in the Southeast.

Rains extended into West Virginia and mixtures of rain and snow spread through North Dakota.

The hail, heavy rains and strong winds ranged along the flood-stricken sections of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Tax Benefit To Personnel In Viet Nam

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson today exempted non-commissioned military personnel from federal income taxes while serving in the Viet Nam area and gave officers serving there an exemption of $200 a month.

Johnson, by executive order, made the tax relief retroactive to last **Jan. 1.**

It applies to all American military personnel serving in Viet Nam and adjacent waters, which extend roughly 100 miles from the entire coast of North Viet Nam.

The exemption applies to the time actually served in the Viet Nam area.

For example, a non-commissioned officer who served there for six months this year could exempt only one-half of his compensation from federal taxes.

For purposes of exemption, warrant officers, are regarded as non-commissioned personnel. They rank just under commissioned officers.

This exemption was last given to U.S. forces serving in Korea.

Acting under a section of the revenue code, Johnson, in effect, declared the Viet Nam area to be a combat zone.

There has been considerable agitation in Congress and elsewhere for a tax break for personnel serving in the Viet Nam area.

In addition to tax relief during the time military personnel serve in the Viet Nam area, the same tax exemptions will apply during any period of hospitalization resulting from such service.



SOME OF THE SUBJECTS to be covered in the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored sales clinic are discussed by Ivan Bates, right, regional manager of the Patterson Sales Clinic, with two Snyder National Bank employes who will be attending. They are William Henderson and Mrs. Gail Latimer. The first session will be held Monday.

4 Marines Are Injured

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — An armada of 66 U.S. Air Force jets pounded road convoys and a ferry site in Communist North Viet Nam today in round-the-clock attacks. Aground, four U.S. Marines were wounded slightly in a clash with the Communist Viet Cong.

The Marines were wounded while on patrol 13 miles south of Da Nang Air Base. One was hit by spent machine-gun slugs, another was wounded when a bullet entered the barrel of the machine gun he was firing, another was caught in a steel Viet -Cong mantrap and the fourth was wounded on a bamboo stake going to his rescue.

A military spokesman reported that six U.S. Air Force B57 Canberra jet bombers blasted an antiaircraft site and a truck convoy Friday night in North Viet Nam. He said all planes returned safely.

The daylight raids were carried out in two operations. Six Canberra jets attacked a road convoy in strafing attacks on routes 7, 8 and 12. A spokesman reported they knocked out the convoy and an antiaircraft site.

Later 35 F105s supported by 25 jet fighters struck a highway bridge and docking ramps at a ferry crossing near Vinh, 135 miles south of Hanoi, the North Viet Nam capital. The bridge was reported destroyed. There was no indication whether any planes were lost.

(A Tass correspondent reporting from Vinh said "about five planes" were shot down. A Peking broadcast quoted a Hanoi announcement as saying nine U.S. planes were shot down Friday.)

In the ground war, a large force of Communist Viet Cong attacked and defeated a government force in Kien Hoa Province, 60 miles southeast of Saigon.

The action began Friday when several hundred Viet Cong attacked a base where a government junk force of 66 sailors and 14 militiamen were stationed on a Mekong River estuary. At the end, 32 defenders were killed or missing. The survivors, including seven wounded, managed to escape but lost 34 weapons.

During the night, a pilot reported seeing three metal junks, each one 50-to 60-feet long, accompanied by three smaller planes in the area. In air strikes during the night and today, two of the sampans were sunk, the Vietnamese reported.

The Viet Cong also overran a government post 15 miles south of Saigon Friday killing 16 and wounding 15 of the 33 defenders and making off with 32 rifles and a machine gun. Government artillery hammered the enemy and the post was reoccupied Satirday, but the Viet Cong had moved out.

The U.S. Navy is bringing in its powerful A6 Intruder jet attack bomber for strikes against North Viet Nam, a 7th Fleet spokesman reported.

Grievances From King Are Studied

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor John F. Collins studied a list of grievances from the city's Negro community today in the aftermath of a civil rights march and rally led by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr..

After addressing a crowd estimated by police at 18,000 on historic Boston Common Friday King went to City Hall for what he later described as "fruitful and frank" meeting with the mayor.

King and local civil rights leaders presented the mayor with a list of grievances covering public housing, welfare and community needs and enforcement of fire, health and housing codes.

"I said I will read this bill of particulars and do what's possible on these matters," Collins said.

The Rev. Virgil A. Wood, president of the Massachusetts unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "We will be back to see Mr. Collins within seven days. Perhaps Boston can become a model for the North as we work out our problems in good faith."

At the rally King said he had come to Boston, the headquarters more than a century ago of the movement to abolish slavery, "not to condemn but to encourage.

"It would be dishonest to say Boston is a Birmingham or that Massachusetts is a Mississippi. But it would be more irresponsible for me to deny the crippling poverty and the injustices that exist in some sections of the community."

The march to Boston Common began in the city's Roxbury district, described in the complaint handed the mayor as "Boston's permanent disaster area.

"This is the area of our city where teeming thousands of your constituents are hopelessly caught in the quicksand of despair," the statement said.

The latest available federal census figures show the city's total population of 697,197 includes 63,175 Negroes, most of them living in Roxbury.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Nueve Operating Co. of Abilene has filed a completion gauge as a Hope lime oil discovery for the No. 1 W. P. Bomar three miles east of Roby in Fisher County.

It potentialed for 120.59 barrels of 40.5 - gravity oil per day flowing through a 10-64-inch choke from an open hole section at 3,542-556 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 680-1 and no stimulation was reported.

It is one location northeast of depleted production in the Bomar (3,500-foot sand) reservoir and spots 330 feet from south and 1,487 feet from east lines of lot 20, T. H. Crosby survey No. 315.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. has completed No. 7 W. Ed Murphy as the second producer in the recently opened Von Roeder (Pennsylvanian - Wolf camp) pool of Borden County, 15½ miles southeast of Gail.

On the 24-hour potential test, it produced 294 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil flowing through a 20-64 - inch choke from perforations at 6,056-72 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 648-1 and flowing tubing pressure was 160 pounds.

The confirmer for the pool is 2,002 feet from south and 652 feet from west lines of section 93, block 25, H&TC survey and it is ⅜ mile northeast of Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Murphy, the discovery which was completed in December, 1964.

* * *

Texaco Inc. has staked sites for two outpost operations in the Kelly - Snyder (Cisco) pool of Scurry County.

Both of the new tests are contracted to 6,520 feet and are approximately 12 miles north of Snyder in section 498, block 97, H&TC survey.

No. 288-NCT-1 P. L. Fuller spots 1,787 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the section and No. 28-NCT-1 P. L. Fuller is 648 feet from south and 2,739 feet from west lines of the section.

Texaco plugged the No. 287-NCT-1 P. L. Fuller, an outpost to the same field, at total depth of 6,830 feet. It is 17 miles northeast of Snyder, 1,797 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 709, block 97, H&TC survey.

Sun Oil Co. has staked two outpost operations to the Boomerang, South (Strawn) pool of Kent County.

Both operations are approximately seven miles north of Clairemont and scheduled to drill to 6,700 feet. No. 3 W. M. McLaury is ⅝ mile west of the pool and spots 3,120 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, W. P. Wilson survey.

No. 1-A Rodgers Oil Unit, is 2,761 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 48, block L, H&TC survey and ⅜ mile west of production.

* * *

Sun Oil Co. No. 4 Mary B. Wallace has been completed as an extension for the Clairemont, North (Strawn) pool of Kent County.

It pumped 28 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil plus 47 per cent water in 24 hours from perforations at 6,531-39 feet after a 50-gallon acid stimulation. Gas - oil ratio was metered at 190-1.

The location is 945 feet from south and 3,794 feet from east lines of section 6, W. P. Wilson survey and four miles north of Clairemont.

Austral Oil, Inc. of Houston has completed No. 2-13 Kilgore as a producer in the northeast sector of the Ackerly (Dean sand) pool of Southeast Dawson County, five miles north of Ackerly.

On the 24-hour potential, it pumped 202 barrels of 36.9 - gravity oil from perforations at 8,541-637 feet after treatment with an unreported amount of acid Gas - oil ratio was reported at 274-1.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 13, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey.

Dixon Drilling Co. has plugged No. 1-32 Ellwood, a Mitchell County wildcat 16 miles south of Westbrook, at total depth of 942 feet. It is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 32, block 17, SPRR survey.

SHS Senior Eligible For AF Academy

Larry Walton, Snyder High School senior, has been found fully qualified for admission to the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., Rep. Omar Burleson, Congressman from the 17th District of Texas, has announced.

Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walton.

He is one of several high school seniors over the district nominated by Rep. Burleson several weeks ago to compete for appointment the AF Academy.

Rep. Burleson said Walton has now been declared eligible to enter the academy with the next class.

Suspect Arrives In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Paul Eric Krueger, deported by Mexico and accused of three Texas slayings, arrived here today from El Paso.

There was no immediate explanation of why Krueger was brought here instead of Kingsville, Tex., seat of the county where the three fishermen were gunned down.

1st Sales Clinic Session Monday

Some 170 persons representing over 50 Snyder business firms are scheduled to meet Monday night for their first session in the Patterson Customer Relations and Sales Clinic.

The clinic will be conducted at Lamar Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, the clinic will be conducted by Frank A. Patterson.

Anyone desiring to participate in the clinic but who has not registered, may sign up after 7 p.m. Monday at Lamar. Detailed information on the clinic may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office.

At the first session Monday, Patterson will discuss how star salesmen achieve success, the wrong and right selling approach, how to greet the customer, the buying motives, the six "Q's" (Cues), and sales presentation - demonstration.

Tuesday night's session will deal with telephone techniques, how and when to close, and suggestion selling.

Highlights of the final session on Thursday night will include effective speaking, how to get along with fellow employes, how to remember names, how to remember sales stories and Patterson's "greatest discovery" for getting things done.

At the end of the Thursday session, each person attending will receive a copy of the booklet, "Customer Relations and Sales Methods That Sell," which presents the entire course in printed outline form.

Say Fate Is Up To Viets

HONOLULU (AP) — The continuous United States bombardment of North Viet Nam won't win the war by itself, high-ranking officers at Pacific military headquarters believe.

The Vietnamese people must do the job themselves, U.S. officers told newsmen at a briefing in Honolulu Friday.

The frontier that separates South Viet Nam from North Viet Nam and Laos probably can't be closed by aerial bombing, the officers said.

Pampa Man, Son Found Asphyxiated

CLAYTON, N.M. (AP) — A Pampa, Tex., man and his son were found asphyxiated in a camper vehicle at Clayton Lake Friday.

They were Harvey Frank Hoeppner, 42, and his 10-year-old son, William.

Three women on a fishing outing made the discovery. Investigators said the man and boy had been dead three or four days.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday 65 degrees.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Sunday. Thundershowers affecting 20 per cent of the area Sunday. Cooler in north Sunday. Low tonight in 60s. High Sunday 82-92.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Sunday. Thundershowers affecting 30 per cent of the area Sunday afternoon. Cooler in northwest late Sunday. Low tonight in 70s High Sunday in 80s.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Sunday. Thunderstorms affecting 20 per cent of north portion this afternoon and early tonight. Cooler in Panhandle this afternoon and in most sections tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 40 in northwest and 62 in southeast. High Sunday 70 in northwest 85 in southeast.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with showers and thundershowers over about 20 per cent of north portion becoming clear to partly cloudy Sunday. Low tonight 54-60 in north and 60-68 in south. High Sunday 84-94.

Texas Road Deaths Down Two Percent

AUSTIN (AP)—Highway fatalities decreased 2 per cent so far this year from the same period last year, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

Through noon Friday, 584 fatal accidents were recorded with 707 fatalities, compared to 595 accidents with 720 fatalities last year.



READY TO GO—Cancer Crusade workers are shown following their final planning session Friday. The materials they will distribute have been assembled, packets prepared, and areas assigned. All is in readiness for the house-to-house drive which will start Monday evening. Workers pictured, front row, are Mrs. Doug Shamburger, Mrs. James Blankenship, Maydelle Burns, Mrs. James Mathis, Mrs. Ruben Gonzales, Mrs. Ted McMillan and Mrs. Bob Mahood. In the back row are Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mrs. James Bickle.

Bands Poised To Present 'Revue'

Snyder High School's award-winning concert and stage bands will be featured in the SHS instrumental music department's annual Band Revue at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) in the high school auditorium.

Both organizations will present a program of varied music designed to appeal to all types of music listeners.

Band students have been selling tickets at $1 each for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets also may be purchased at the door just prior to the concert. The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the band on its trip to the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi next week.

The concert band's Revue program will include 'A Festival Prelude," by Alfred Reed; "Psalm for Band," by Vincent Persichetti; "Pride of the Wolverines," by John Phillip Sousa; "The Blue and The Gray," by Clair Grundman; and "Fandango," by Frank Perkins.

The stage band will present "One Note Samba," by Osser; "I Remember Clifford," by Golson; "Rhee! Oh Rhee!" by Norvo; "Blues It," by Golson; "Girl from Ipaneme," by Tubbs "El Congo Valiente," by Richards; and "G'Won Train" by Osser.

The Snyder High bands are directed by Melvin Mongo assisted by Chales Shaw

Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law invited my husband and me to have Easter Sunday dinner at their home. Just as we were getting ready to leave for their house, they presented themselves at our home all dressed up. This is the way she put it: "Your son decided to take ME out for Easter Sunday dinner instead, just the two of us. Wasn't that sweet of him?" And off they went! Since we had planned to have dinner at their home, I had nothing prepared at home, so my husband and I went to a restaurant and ate by ourselves.

A few days later I found out that my son and his wife went to HER parents' home for Easter Sunday dinner. This upset me terribly and has been preying on my mind. What is your opinion of a daughter-in-law like that?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: It was a very shabby trick, but your daughter-in-law had to have the full cooperation of your son in order to pull it off, so he is as guilty as she is. Don't let it fester. At the opportune time, tell them both that you are wise, and clear the air.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of my problem. My husband is retired and his hobby is walking. There's no harm in that, but besides taking long walks outside, he walks back and forth inside our house half the night. He weighs over 200 pounds and when he walks, the whole house shakes. I tell him that walking in the house is not the same as walking outside, and he should please go outside and walk around the block as many times as he wants to, but he says I am being unreasonable. I have never asked him to stop walking before 10:30 P.M. I like to go to bed early and, with his feet stamping, I can't tell you how nerve - racking it is. So who's unreasonable?

WALKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He is. Ask him to walk to his doctor's. Your husband could be walking himself (or you)into a nervous breakdown.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere I had heard that during an electrical storm it is always best to leave a cellar window open so that if lightning strikes, it can find a way out of the house. Do you, or any of your readers, know anything about this? My husband has turned it into a big joke, and I have no way of knowing if what I heard was true or false. I hope you can come up with an answer because I am tired of being called —

"FLASH"

DEAR "FLASH": According to Mr. Charles C. Benford, who has been the Chief of the Beverly Hills Fire Department for 40 years, this is false. Lightning seeks the "ground" (that's the purpose of a lightning rod), not a "way out." Chief Benford added that this tale is superstition — like the old Pennsylvania myth that if you put on your shingles by the light of the moon, it will keep them from curling.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter signed "THREW HIM OUT," from a woman who did just that when she learned that her husband, who had grown cold to her, had girl friends all over town to whom he was undoubtedly warmer: However justified "THREW HIM OUT" was in writing her letter, it is only one specific case, but to read it in your column one could assume that it is more general than specific. For the sake of the many women who have needlessly been made suspicious and unhappy by this inference, you should promptly print what every doctor, lawyer and clergyman knows: that a lover's physical ardor is not a fair measure of his true love and devotion, his health or his fidelity.

Sign me. . .

"GIRL FRIENDLESS HUSBAND"

DEAR HUSBAND: While a deficiency of physical ardor is no fair measure of a husband's true love, devotion or fidelity, neither is an abundance of physical ardor proof of it. And that goes double for wives.

• • •

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



OCCUPANTS of this 1965 Ford credited their seat belts with saving them from serious injury in this one-car mishap about 8 p.m. Friday four miles south of Dermott. Michael Mills, 19, of Corpus Christi, the driver, and A. L. Seabourn, 20, of Killeen were taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bell - Seale Ambulance where they were treated and released. The driver told officers he was going north on US 84 when forced off the road by an oncoming truck which was passing a car, causing him to lose control. The car crossed the highway and overturned.

Trickle Of Mail Received From Viet Cong Prisoners

NEW YORK AP) — The Red Cross is trying to open a channel of communication between relatives and 13 American servicemen imprisoned by the Communist Viet Cong.

The wife of a Navy pilot shot down last August has received 14 letters.

'I'm very thankful he is still alive and apparently well," said the wife of Navy Lt. (j.g.) Everett E. Alvarez Jr. in San Jose, Calif., Friday.

The 26-year-old pilot was shot down in a raid in the Gulf of Tonkin.

"The letters are in his handwriting," she said. "He mentioned he has received my letters. He always expresses hope of coming home."

The International Red Cross forwards the mail.

Rita McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was a bride of only nine days when her husband, Spec. 5 Claude E. McClure, was sent to Viet Nam in July 1963, has been writing to her husband since the Red Cross wrote her about the mail project last September.

"I stopped writing after a while because I received no replies," she said. "About a month ago, the Red Cross sent me another letter. Now when I write letters to him, I get a reply each time."

McClure, 25, entered the Army in 1959. His father is dead and his mother, Agnes H. McClure, lives in Yonkers, N.Y. He was captured by the Viet Cong on Nov. 24, 1963.

For the others, the last letters received from relatives came just before the Viet Cong captured them.

That is the case with Sgt. Harold Bennett of Perryville, Ark., sixth of nine children of Mrs. Gordon Bennett. He has been in the Army for seven years and went to Viet Nam in October.

The last word Mrs. Bennett had was a letter on Dec. 28, 1964. The letter said he had a fine Christmas. The same day she got word that he was missing.

'If he's a prisoner,' Mrs. Bennett said, "then he must be all right. This is good news."

Air Force Lt. George E. Flynn III of New Orleans presumably doesn't even know that he has a baby girl, Georgia Aline, born Oct. 2, 1964.

Flynn arrived in Viet Nam in April 1964. The last word his wife received was on Sept. 23 when he wrote of an upcoming mission. His wife and three children live in New Orleans.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Roraback, 33, of Fayetteville, N.C., was captured last Nov. 24 and his wife has not heard from him since. She said the Red Cross tried to reach him.

'They've tried,but I haven't heard," Mrs. Roraback said. Her husband is a 15-year Army veteran. His hometown is Baldwin, N.Y. His wife of 7½ years lives in Fayetteville with their four children. The oldest is 6.

Another North Carolinian held by the Viet Cong is Sgt. 1.C. Daniel L. Pitzer of Lake City. He is 34, a veteran of 15 years in the Army. His wife of 2½ years said the last letter she received from him was mailed before his capture on Oct. 29, 1964.

HOWELL TO PLAY FOR AIME DANCE

Bernie Howell, Lubbock popular organist, has been booked for the AIME Spring Dance, according to Ed Dickerson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The dance will be held Friday, Apr. 30 at the Snyder Country Club.

Tickets, priced at $5 per couple, are available from AIME members, or may be purchased at the door.

STEEL STRIKE

Mediator Still Seeking Solution

By BOB VOELKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal mediator continues digging today for a solution that would avert a national steel strike May 1.

William E. Simkin is trying to pin down areas of agreements between the union and companies that would enable them to return to the bargaining table on better terms.

The two sides are attempting to reach an agreement that would extend the May 1 strike deadline.

The United Steelworkers Union has demanded wage and benefit hikes totaling 17.9 cents an hour. The companies have offered 5 to 7 cents.

In another development, the union's executive board convenes to decide whether it will strike independent steel producers in the event of a walkout is called against the 11 major steel companies.

Simkin, director of the Mediation and Conciliation Service, worked day and night Friday, shuttling between a half dozen meetings.

The 58-year-old mediator met three times each with company and union negotiators.

Simkin frankly admitted that he, representing the federal government, had assumed a central position in the negotiations.

In regard to the resumption of the talks, he said: "I will call a joint meeting when, in my judgment, it is time to do so."

Simkin said his activities Friday were purely exploratory. He sad he made no suggestions to either party.

Asked to size up his feelings, Simkin replied: "I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

The union, in taking a strike-if-necessary stance, said steel industry profits have been climbing at a healthy rate. It argues that steelworkers should get a large share. They now average $4.40 an hour.

A basic steel strike would idle about 425,000 workers. The last strike was in 1959 and ran 116 days, a record.

Homestead Exemption Filing Due

Don Adams, tax assessor-collector for Scurry County, has issued a reminder that May 1 is the deadline for declaring property for homestead exemptions.

Only those persons who have moved to another piece of property or wish to exempt a homestead for the first time, must file.

Adams explained that if the homestead exemption has been signed once, that is all that is necessary as long as that piece of property is occupied as a homestead.

A rural homestead may consist of one or more parcels of land, not to exceed 200 acres, but all must be used as the "home place."

An urban homestead may consist of one or more lots in a city, town or village, but all must be used as a home.

Only one homestead may be declared.

Property owners building new homes or moving to new or different homes, will have to declare their property again, Adams said, since the exemptions at their old address will no longer apply.

Exemptions may be signed at the office of the tax assessor-collector in the Scurry County courthouse.

Boobytrap Injures California Boy

VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Police say a former electronics man boobytrapped a cigarette lighter which exploded when a young boy found it.

Robert Cope, 7, lost three fingers from one hand when he flicked the lighter to see if it would work.

Booked on suspicion of attempted murder Friday was Sidney A. McMurdo, 56, formerly of Mar Vista Electronics.

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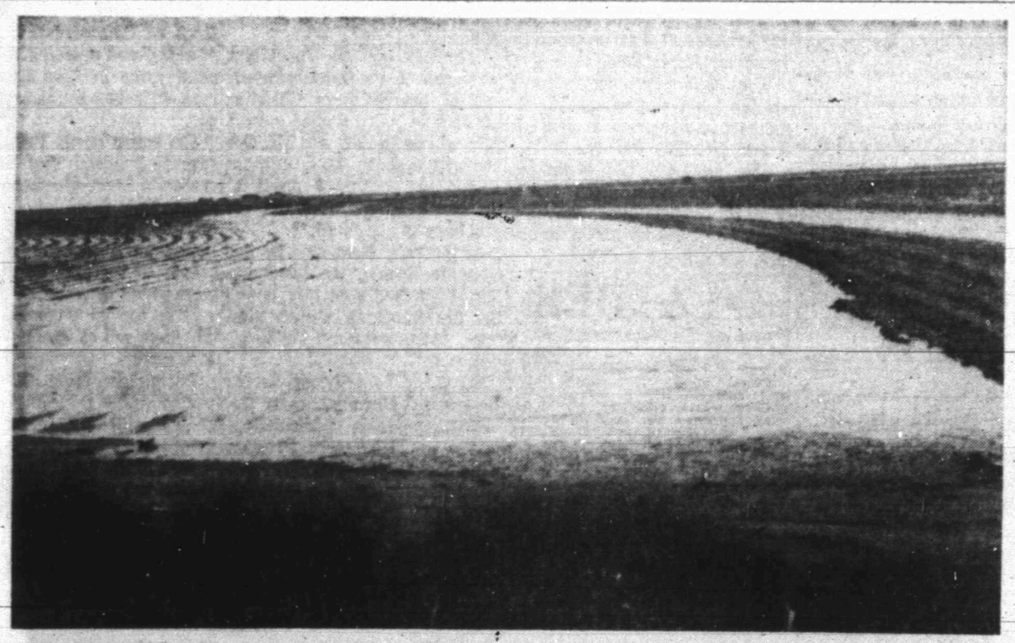
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CONTOUR FARMING with terraces helps hold and distribute water between terraces. These closed - end terraces north of Luther are shown following a 3.25 inch rain. Water held like this helps future crops and reduces soil erosion. (USDA-SCS photo)

Water Conservation Important To All

EDITORS NOTE: Following is one of a series on local resources and what the local Soil Conservation District is doing to preserve these resources.

By MARCUS G. LOADER

We do not appreciate water until the well runs dry. Only nature makes water and there will be no more than exists today. This fact alone makes the conservation of our water resources mandatory. We must plan and conserve this resource for the future.

Agriculture has so far had first call on the water supplies and has been the principle user of water resources. But this is rapidly changing. Increased use by industry, recreation and urban users is demanding a higher share of this resource. Some time in the near future, agriculture could be called upon to justify its use of water. In some areas, a higher priority than agriculture may direct water to other uses.

As our population increases so does the demand for water. The daily consumption of water per person now is about 1,300 gallons per day. By 1980, it is estimated this will rise to 2,300 gallons per day.

The wheat that goes into one loaf of bread requires 115 gallons of water to grow. One gallon of gasoline requires 7-10 gallons of water in the refining process. These examples show the tremendous need for water. To supply all industries now and in the future will require careful planning.

What about agriculture: Each cutting of alfalfa hay requires some 325,000 gallons of water to grow it. Brush and weeds on our grasslands in Texas waste about 146 million acre feet of water annually. This is 40 percent of the state's total use. Irrigation uses account for the greatest use of water today.

What can be done? A lot. The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District is actively fighting the problems of water conservation. The supervisors are conscious of the fact that water sustains life and that our future generations are dependent upon our wise use and planning of this great resource.

One of the most effective practices of water conservation on cropland is the use of parallel or standard terraces. In 1964 400 miles of terraces were constructed in the district. Terraces hold rainfall upon the slopes and spreads the water evenly over the field. Contour farming with the terraces further helps to distribute the water between terraces.

Another practice that is saving millions of gallons of water annually is controlling undesirable brush on our grasslands. Brush control and followup grazing management allow the better grasses to become established and productive. A good grass cover is very effective in reducing runoff of water. To date there has been 134,000 acres of brush controlled in the district, but there remains 174,000 acres to be done. Each year this figure increases.

A properly designed and operating irrigation system is important to any water conservation project. Irrigation water waste is widespread. Too often a little or too much water is applied resulting in poor water efficiency. Timely applications with the right amount of water applied each time is needed with each irrigation system. The district's objective is to have a conservation irrigation system on each farm where there is irrigation.

A special project to get more conservation education taught in our local schools is now being pushed. The supervisors want each boy and girl to receive training in the importance of our resources. This training early in life will shape their thinking and attitudes for the future.

Conservation of our water resources is at a critical point. No longer is it just a farmer's or rancher's problem. It now belongs to all — rural and urban. Remember, you can live longer without food than water.

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Unfinished Corner Desk Was 27.95 Now ... 18.88

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AN AUXILIARY OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT was formed here Friday night. Four members of other auxiliaries met with local policemen's wives to aid in setting up the organization. Shown looking over the Lubbock auxiliary's scrapbook are. seated, Mrs. Jewel Smith of Post, Mrs. Chester Simons, Mrs. Margaret Wood, and Mrs. Fay Atchison, president of the Lubbock Auxiliary. Standing are Mrs. Laverne Miller and Mrs. Nathalie Wilson, both of Lubbock. Mrs. Atchison installed the officers here who are Mrs. Simons, president; Mrs. Gene McWhirter, vice president; Mrs. Wood, secretary; Mrs. Joe Carr, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Kimmel, chaplain; and Jo Yancy, reporter.

Agriculture Is Unwilling To Accept Loss Of Braceros

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong elements in American agriculture are making it clear they are not yet ready to accept as final a government ruling halting wholesale importation of foreign workers to help in seasonal farm work.

Such a ruling has been made by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in an action which has brought loud protests from many growers and some members of Congress. Wirtz acted after Congress refused to extend the law under which the workers had been brought in outside the regular immigration channels.

Those opposing the Wirtz decision say it will invite disastrous conditions to the domestic production of many fruits and vegetables and other specialty crops as well as higher prices and shorter supplies of these foods for consumers.

Lining up to fight the Wirtz action both in Congress and in the forum of public opinion are such groups as National Council of Agricultural Employers and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The labor secretary has laid down the principle that no foreign farm workers shall be admitted to this country so long as unemployed domestic workers willing and qualified to accept such employment are available.

The farm operators say they do not quarrel with this policy. But they contend Wirtz is wrong in saying that there are sufficient domestic unemployed workers to do the work the imported agricultural laborers used to perform.

So far, there has been no indication that Wirtz will change his position. Grower appeals to President Johnson have been to no avail. So have attempts to get Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to intercede in behalf of producers.

Yet opponents of the ban feel there is a possibility that Congress may be persuaded to step into the controversy — possibly with a directive that Freeman make a quick and detailed study of conflicting claims.

Generally, the use of imported workers — mostly from Mexico and the British West Indies — has been greatest in California and Texas. It is hard, stooping, seasonal type of work they perform.

The National Council of Agricultural Employers and the Farm Bureau say there are not enough workers among the nation's unemployed to do the work normally done by the foreign seasonal laborers.

Many, they say do not have the training, are not eager to get the training and are unwilling to work hard enough to justify the pay scales employers would be required to pay.

"In the absence of any assurance they will be able to secure sufficient temporary farm labor to harvest their crops during the peak harvest season, many growers are refusing to plant crops," the Employer Council reports.

A seasonal labor shortage might affect much of the country, because areas which now rely on domestic workers might lose the latter to recruitment efforts of Texas, California, Florida and other growers who normally used imported workers. Some concern about such a development is being expressed in commercial fruit and vegetable producing areas of the east and northeast.

Some of those who favor the bar against imported workegs have said the beneficiaries of the foreign labor have been big commercial growers. The Farm Bureau says this is not a true picture. It says that many small producers face economic disaster if they are denied outside workers.

Farm operators say that a relatively few jobless are willing to accept the hard stoop-type of labor involved in harvesting of fruits and vegetables. In addition, they argue, farm operators cannot afford to pay the required wage rates to untrained and sometimes indifferent workers.

Right now, it is difficult to appraise the situation and make any very accurate estimate of the possible impact on this year's production.

A better picture of the production outlook should become available within a couple of months. Government crop production reports should supply the answer—at least an indication of the consequence. Of course, it would be possible for farmers to reduce acreages yet grow more than they could get harvested.

A factor which may have some influence on the controversy is the possibility that any decline in production of the specialty crops in this country may encourage increases in Mexico and in other Caribbean areas, where labor costs are lower.

Texas Artist Uses Talent To Preserve The Old West

By TOM JOHNSON

ARLINGTON (AP) — "The West is just about gone now," said Western artist Joe Grandee. "I like to think I'm doing something to preserve it as it really was."

Grandee, 35, is an heir of the realistic tradition of Charles Russell and Frederick Remington: Accuracy of detail and a feel for men and horses.

The artist, born in Dallas, looks as much a part of the West as the pictures he paints. He has a flowing moustache and beard, and wears denim, buckskin and boots.

"The real West was hard times and dirt, for the most part. The people who went west were fighting the elements and the Indians more than they were fighting each other," he said.

Grandee has a collection of Western memorabilia, including 160 guns and 850 costumes.

The collection helps authenticate his paintings.

For example, he said, Gen. George Custer's men used .45-70 carbines. He has some.

"How can you paint a soldier serving under Custer if you don't know what a .45-70 carbine looks like," he asked.

Grandee said he is now "making it" with his paintings. He sold one recently for $3,000. He said his backlog of orders would keep him busy a year.

"When other kids would be out playing games, I'd stay home sketching," he recalled.

His family lived on a ranch near Canton several years, and he became fascinated with drawing horses and riders.

"I was 19 before I saw my first oil painting," Grandee said. "The day after I saw it, I bought a set of oils. I've worked in oils ever since."

His only formal training in oils was under the late Vivian Aunspaugh, a Dallas art teacher.

He began selling his paintings as covers for several Western magazines, notably True West and Frontier Times.

He also illustrated stories for such eminent western writers as J. Frank Dobie and Walter Prescott Webb.

Grandee has traveled in every Western state. His research has led him to certain conclusions regarding fact and fiction. He said.

"You'll never see a painting of mine showing a 'fast draw' as they have on television and in the movies. Some gamblers got pretty good at whipping out a pistol from an inside pocket sitting at a poker table.

"But most pistols back then were long and heavy. A lot of men used two hands to fire them. The scabbards were so tight fitting it would have been next to impossible to whip the weapon out with one hand.

"Most saloons were big old dirty rooms with crude furniture.

"There wasn't much that was gracious or glamorous about the West. That's why it brought the best out of the best men and the worst out of the worst."

South Seeks To Amend Voting Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first round of debate on the Johnson administration's voting rights bill has ended with Southern strategy taking this form: attack the measure as unconstitutional and try to change its basic structure through amendment.

North Carolina's Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. did both Friday.

"There used to be a theory in our country that a person was presumed to be innocent until he was proved guilty," said the former state supreme court justice.

Ervin then introduced 11 amendments, many of them striking at the heart of the bill.

As now written, the legislation would apply automatically to any state or county where:

1. Less than 25 per cent of voting age Negroes are registered.

2. Less than half the adults were registered or voted last November, a literacy or similar voter qualification test was used and more than 20 per cent of the population was nonwhite.

In these areas, literacy tests would be suspended and federal examiners could be appointed to register voters.

Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina and parts of six other states would be covered.

One of Ervin's amendments would strike out the two automatic coverage formulas entirely and permit the appointment of federal registrars only upon a court finding, in a suit brought by the attorney general, that a state or county denied the right to vote on account of race or color.

Under another Ervin amendment, a state or county covered by the bill would have 10 days to deny to the attorney general it engaged in discriminatory practices in connection with the 1964 election.

Minnesota Flood Damages Estimated

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag estimated in a reappraisal for the federal government Friday that floods this spring in Minnesota had caused $88 million in damages.

Rolvaag wrote the White House and the Office of Emergency Planning that damage to private property had totaled $60 million and to public property $28 million.

He said the state and local governments already had spent nearly $2.5 million in disaster relief, for which there will be no federal reimbursement.

DE-ICT Banquet Set Here Friday

State Rep. John Allen of Longview will be the guest speaker next Friday night at the annual Employer - Employe Banquet of the Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training classes of Snyder High School.

The banquet is set for 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Allen, 38, has experienced a versatile career both professionally and in community service. As a speaker, he averages some four engagements per week for churches, schools, chambers of commerce and civic clubs.



REP. JOHN ALLEN

He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Gregg County Farm and Ranch Club, and owns farms at Cunningham, at Hallsville and in Gregg County.

Allen also has spent several years as a radio announcer and salesman, and has been vice president in charge of sales at KFRO in Longview for 13 years.

He began his political career by serving on the Longview School Board, and in 1958 he was elected to the legislature over two opponents. He has been re-elected for four consecutive terms. During the last session of the legislature, Allen received an award from all factions of the exas House of Representatives which tabbed him "Honest John Allen." He served as chairman of the powerful State Affairs Committee.

This session, Rep. Allen is chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee. He is known as a strong supporter of education and he serves as chairman of the East Texas delegation in the legislature.

Allen will be introduced at the DE-ICT banquet by Rep. Renal Rosson of Snyder.

Court Won't Rule In Ruby Case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)— A federal appeals court ruled Friday that it would not step into the Jack Ruby case, and a Ruby attorney said he will recommend another petition be filed with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the planned sanity trial is "an integral part" of Ruby's appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The federal court refused to issue an order staying the sanity trial for Ruby, the convicted killer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

One of Ruby's attorneys, William M. Kunstler of New York, said he would recommend to the Ruby family that a writ be sought from the Texas appeals court to keep Judge Joe Brown of Dallas from conducting the hearing and that Ruby be allowed to select his own counsel.

Kunstler said he will appeal to Justice Hugo Black of the U.S. Supreme Court if the state appeals court petition fails.

Slicing through the ocean at a steady 5 knots, great gray whales dive 2,000 feet, then surface and blow geysers of vapor high in the air.

Bodies Tell Story Of Lovers' Pact

SAYREVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The charred bodies of a secretly engaged teen-age couple were discovered Friday in a lonely meadow-land area. Authorities said evidence indicated it was a lovers' suicide.

John Conners, 18, of South Amboy, was lying on his back with his wallet under his head, a burned-out book of matches on his chest and his right arm around Virginia Zubrick, 16, of Sayreville.

Middlesex County prosecutor Edward Dolan called the deaths a double suicide, "But we are still investigating and it might have been accidental or homicidal."

Dolan said there was no evidence of gasoline or other incendiary material at the site.

Two notes were found in the girl's wallet at her home. One note read, "I want to be buried next to Jack." The other said in part: "I love you, Jack. I will always love you. You mean so much to me."

Lamar Speech Pupils To Present Program

Members of Charles Anderson's speech classes at Lamar Junior High School will be featured on the Snyder Public Schools closed circuit TV program Monday evening.

The program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on SCAT Channel 2.

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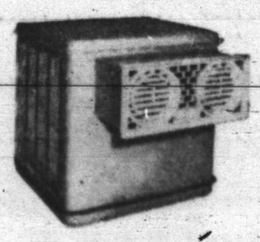
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Danny Cater Leads White Sox In Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox, who applied for a passport to power when they engineered a complicated three-way trade for Johnny Romano, may find the elusive entry visa slipped into their hands by inexperienced Danny Cater.

A 25-year-old outfielder with less than a full season of major league experience, Cater hit a decisive two-run homer and remained the American League's leading hitter with a .522 average Friday night as the White Sox defeated Washington 5-3.

The White Sox, realizing their power deficiency, moved to correct the situation last winter by acquiring Romano from Cleveland in the three-way deal that saw Rocky Colavito move from Kansas City to the Indians while the White Sox sent outfielders Mike Hershberger and Jim Landis to the A's.

Cater, meanwhile, was acquired in a simple one-for-one deal with the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for pitcher Ray Herbert, figuring to stock the White Sox' depleted outfield corps. He had an impressive minor league record — but showed little power.

He didn't show any with the Phillies either, hitting only one homer and driving in just 13 runs in 60 games despite batting .296. But he's providing an extra dividend now, with two homers and six RBI, plus that amazing 12-for-23 batting mark in Chicago's first nine games.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins stretched their winning streak to five games by edging Detroit 8-6 in 10 innings, Cleveland downed Kansas City 6-2 and Baltimore defeated Boston 4-2. The game between the Los Angeles Angels and New York Yankees was rained out.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers shut out Philadelphia 4-0, St. Louis whipped Cincinnati 6-3, the New York Mets outlasted San Francisco 9-8 in 11 innings and Houston nipped Pittsburgh 4-3 in 12. The Milwaukee-Chicago Cubs game was rained out.

Romano, who is hitting only .222, got the White Sox started with a first inning homer. But the Senators had built a 3-2 lead when Cater capped a three-run sixth inning uprising that got the job done and brought Bobby Locker his first major league victory.

The White Sox had tied the score just before Cater's clincher in their usual fashion — a walk, Don Buford's single and a grounder by Smoky Burgess.

The Twins spotted the Tigers five runs in the first inning, tied the score in the eighth with a three-run rally built on singles by Tony Oliva, Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey, and then won it in the 10th with just one hit.

Jerry Zimmerman's single, following walks to Killebrew and Jimmie Hall, provided the tie-breaking run in the 10th with another crossing when Jerry Lumpe dropped Cesar Tovar's pop up.

The Indians showed a lot of early foot against the A's, making daring base running pay off for the only runs they needed.

Dick Howser walked and stole second in a two-run first inning, then came home on Colavito's double. Vic Davalillo opened the second inning with a single, raced to third when two successive pickoff attempts backfired and scored on Camilo Carreon's single.

Robin Roberts did most of the damage for the Orioles against the Red Sox, spacing nine hits and providing three runs with a bases-loaded double in the second inning.

Jerry Adair of the Orioles tied a major league record for second baseman by playing in his 78th consecutive errorless game. The late Ken Hubbs set the record with the Chicago Cubs in 1962.

Baylor Back In Thick Of Race

By The Associated Press

Baylor was back in a hot fight for the Southwest Conference baseball championship today and can pull even with Texas if it duplicates what it did Friday.

Another pitching job like Fred Rath turned in and another blast like that three-run homer clouted by Bill Bain that knocked over Texas 5-2 will get the job done.

Rath pitched a one-hitter—it was the seventh inning before Ed Denman could get to him for Texas' only safety — and Bain parked one to push Baylor ahead to stay. Butch McBgoom also smashed a home run for the Bears.

Texas leads with a 7-2 record. Baylor stands 6-3 and Texas A&M, also getting back into the picture, has a similar record.

The Aggies beat Southern Methodist 5-1 in a protested game and got into position to make it a threeway tie for the lead should Baylor again down Texas.

Coach Bob Finley of SMU did not like an interference call and protested the game after the sixth inning. He and first baseman Harold Richardson were thrown out of the game for arguing about it.

Steve Hillhouse went all the way and pitched a 10-hitter while the Aggies rapped nine hits to win. The Aggies stole seven bases, which accounted largely for their triumph.

Rice edged Texas Christian 2-1 as Andy Rooker stole home. TCU catcher Jon Olson, in leaping forward to meet the pitch and make the tag, was hit on the back of the head by the batter, Ronnie Waldo, who took a half swing.

Olson suffered a head wound that required eight stitches to close.

Texas again played Baylor at Waco today while Texas A&M and Southern Methodist clashed at College Station and Texas Christian and Rice met once more at Houston.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (20 at bats)—Cater, Chicago, .522; Conigliaro, Boston, .481.

Runs—Green, Boston, Wagner, Cleveland, and Hall and Killebrew, Minnesota, 8; Orsino and Powell, Baltimore, Cater, Chicago, McAuliffe, Detroit and Versalles, Minnesota, 7.

Runs Batted In — Mantilla, Boston, 10; Powell, Baltimore, Kaline, Detroit, Gentile, Kansas City, and Oliva, Minnesota, 8.

Hits—Conigliaro, Boston, 13; Cater, Chicago, Campaneris, Kansas City, and Richardson, New York, 12.

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston and Campaneris and Charles, Kansas City, 4; Aparicio and Robinson, Baltimore, Cardenal and Fregosi, Los Angeles, Versalles, Minnesota, and Blassingame, Washington, 3.

Triples — Blasingame, Washington, 2; Fourteen tied with 1.

Home Runs—Gentile, Kansas City, 4; Blefary, Baltimore, Wagner, Cleveland, Oliva, Minnesota, and Mantle, New York, 3.

Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 5; Howser, Cleveland and Allison, Minnesota, 3.

Pitching — Peters, Chicago, Aguirre, Detroit, and Kaat, Minnesota, 2-0, 1.000; Nineteen tied with 1-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 20, Ortega, Washington, 15.

National League

Batting (20 at bats)—Kranepool, New York, .441; Wills, Los Angeles, .407.

Runs — Santo, Chicago, and Brock, St. Louis, 10; Beckert, Chicago, Harper, Bobinson and Rose, Cincinnati, and Flood, St. Louis, 8.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago 12; Kranepool, New York, 10.

Hits—Kranepool, New York, 15; J. Alou, San Francisco, and Brock, St. Louis, 14.

Doubles — Lefebvre, Los Angeles, 5; Altman, Chicago, and Kranepool and Lewis, New York, 4.

Triples—Sixteen tied with 1.

Home Runs—Santo, Chicago, 4; Banks, Chicago, Bateman, Houston, Mathews, Milwaukee, Swoboda, New York, Covington, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, 3.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 6; Brock, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching—Ellsworth, Chicago, Ellis, Cincinnati, Giusti, Houston, Koufax, Los Angeles, Friend Pittsburgh, and Gibson, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Dryadale, Los Angeles and Short, Philadelphia, 25; Marichal, San Francisco, and Gibson, St. Louis, 22.

Records To Tumble In Drake Relays

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A talented track horde, headed by Texas A&M's Randy Matson and New Mexico's Clarence Robinson, should mop up in the greatest record-smashing spree in the Drake Relays 56-year history today.

The mountainous Matson, 6-foot-7, 260-pound sophomore, and the slender Robinson helped launch the assault Friday when one national collegiate and 10 Drake marks were fashioned.

Last year, the two-day event on Drake University's red racing strip produced 12 meet marks in all.

With favoring weather, as many as 17 more new Drake records may be molded.

The frosting on the cake could be the world's first 68-foot shotput, by Matson, and such Drake firsts as a seven-foot high jump and a 16-foot pole vault.

As a matter of fact, all five field events today could be Drake record-breakers, along with six university class and four college divisions relays.

Other individual records were expected in the mile run, featuring Oregon State's sub four-minute miler, Morgan Groth, and in an open three-miler. Drake's mile record is 4:07.9.

Matson and Robinson opened bids for record-shattering doubles — and Drake's outstanding athlete accolade — with sterling triumphs in the discus and broad jump.

Matson's winning flip of 191-2½ was almost six feet better than the Drake mark of 185-7½ set by Al Oerter of Kansas in 1958 but almost 10 feet under his recent national collegiate record effort of 201-5½.

Robinson, New Mexico junior, won the broad jump with a 26-9¼, arching more than seven inches over the old Drake mark of 26-2 by Arizona's Gayle Hopkins last year.

Finals Set For Bass Tournament

LAKE LYNDON B.JOHNSON, Tex. (AP) — Final qualifying events were being run off today in the State Bass Tournament.

Already 23 teams, 19 individuals and 5 husband-wife combinations had made the finals, scheduled Sunday.

Some 450 fishermen are entered in the tournament. It started Thursday.

Defending individual champion Jerry Nichols of Waco had the best catch Friday with 9 pounds 14 ½ ounces.

Jim Sparks and Dan berg of Austin led the team division with 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed of Waco topped the husband-wife division with 6 pounds.

Lincoln Nips C-City, 9-5

Lincoln High School's baseball team defeated Wallace High of Colorado City, 9-5, in a baseball game Thursday afternoon.

Brady Cobbs was the winning pitcher, giving up five hits and striking out 10. Losing pitcher was Curtis Taylor, who was touched for 10 hits. Taylor fanned 3.

Vernon Clay and Howard Todd each had a pair of doubles for the Trojans, while Herman Malone and L. J. Brooks got two hits each. Todd also sparkled on defense.

Lincoln now has won one and lost two in three district games. Next action for the Trojans is set for next Thursday at Colorado City.

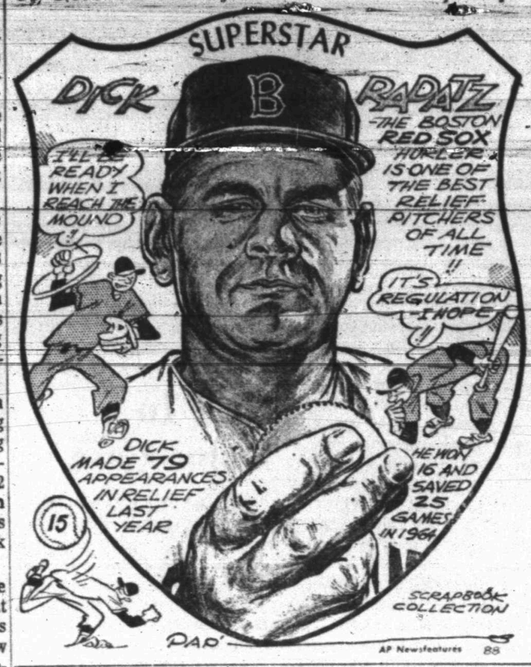
Upset Pulled In Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Australian freshmen attending Pan American University at Edinburg, Tex., pulled one of the biggest upsets at the River Oaks Tennis Tournament by whipping the fourth - seeded doubles team and advancing to the semi-finals.

Detley Nitsche and Sherwood Stewart were tied 5-5 in the third set Thursday with India's Ramathan Krishnan and Brooklyn's Ronald [illegible] the match was called because of darkness.

The Australians had lost the first set 2-6 and won the second 6-3.

SPORT SLANTS, ... by Pap'



Bettors Set For Kentucky Derby

By BILL HUDSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The $2 bettors and lush spenders figure to back their hot tips, hunches and just plain sentiment with $1.5 million to $2 million in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

This has becomethe wagering pattern among the traditional crowd of 100,000 at ancient Churchill Downs for this prestige race for 3-year-olds.

The odds appear stacked against the fortune hunters. In the 90 runnings of the Derby, the post-time favorite has won 39 times; run out of the money only 20.

However, in the past 20 years, only four favorites have romped into the winner's circle and the wreath of roses.

The last back-to-back favorites to win the Derby were Whirlaway, Shut Out and Count Fleet in 1941-42-43. Count Fleet was backed to 40 cents on $1, sharing with Cloation, the winner in 1948, and Bimelech, the 1940 runner-up, the distinction of being the shortest price horses ever in the race.

There was a time, though, when the favorite had a monopoly and a few old timers might recall that the choices won in six consecutive years in 1891-1896.6

Donerail, in 1913, returned $184.90 on each $2 win ticket, the record payoff in the Derby. On the other hand, Count Fleet and Citation each paid a mere $2.80 for their victories. The last genuine long shot victor was Dark Star who paid $51.80 in 1953.

Derby wagering has fallen below $1 million only once inthe last two decades. Calumet Farm's great duo of Citation and Coaltown and a sloppy track reduced the Derby field to six in 1948 and there was no place or show betting. Consequently, the crowd risked only $670,833 at the mutuel windows. The record was $2,144,079 on last year's Derby.

In contrast, there was only $18,300 bet on the Derby in 1908, the year the Downs installed its pari-mutuel system.

Dean Chance Looks For Big Season

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Chance expects to win more than the 20 games he recorded for the Los Angeles Angels last year when he was almost universally acclaimed as the best pitcher in baseball.

This sounds like mighty big talk for a guy who has yet to win his first one. That is, until you realize he had only a 5-5 record at the mid-July All-Star break in 1964.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't win more," said the handsome right-hander. "That's my goal. I've always got to do better than the year before."

Topping last year's work would be a herculean task for a Walter Johnson. All Dean did last year was pitch 11 shutouts, five by scores of 1-0 and fashioned a 1.65 earned run average, lowest in the American League in 23 years.

"I'm stronger and I've got a better team behind me this year," he said. "I lost four games by 1-0 last year."

Chance was scheduled to pitch against the Yankees Friday but rain postponed his 1965 Yankee Stadium debut 24 hours. Jim Bouton, whom he defeated three times last year, was to be his opponent, again. The Yankees scored only one run off Chance in 50 innings last season, a home run by Mickey Mantle. He whipped them four times.

Has there been any change in the young man, who once was known for his capers off the field as well as on it?

"I think he's matured," said Manager Bill Rigney. "He grew up quite a bit last year. He's now thinking off the field as well as on it."

Aaron Is Leader In Texas Open

By RONNIE THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Aaron, a tall 28-year-old, once dominated amateur golf in Georgia, but he has always been an also-ran on the pro tour.

During his five years on the PGA circuit, he has never won a tournament.

He wants to change this, and he was in a position to do it today as he carried a two-stroke lead into the third round of the $50,000 Texas Open.

Aaron, 28, shot his second 66 to take the top spot in Friday's second round with 132, eight-under-par for the tournament. On his heels was Bert Weaver, the tour's 10th leading money winner, who shot a 68 to go with a first-round 66 for a 134.

Then came Jacky Cupit, Jack Rule Jr., Dean Refram and Don January, all tied for third at 136. January fired a six-under 64, the best 18 holes of the tournament.

First round leader Gardner Dickinson Jr., bothered with a pulled shoulder muscle and what he called poor putting, slipped from the blazing 65 he shot the first day to a 72 for a 137.

Twenty-seven pros carried sub-par scores into the final 36 holes.

The fact that Aaron has never been in the winners' circle doesn't mean he has been going hungry. So far this year, he has won $5,326 official money, but unofficially his total is $12,331 — thanks to a tie for second in the unofficial Bob Hope Desert Classic.

His biggest year was 1963 when he carried home $32,384; last year his winnings totaled $17,984.

No Clear Favorite In Kentucky Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby, steeped in the lore of thoroughbred racing, will be run at sprawling Churchill Downs Saturday with the probable winner as much a question mark as any time in the previous 90 renewals of the 1¼-mile classic for 3-year-olds.

As many as 12 are likely to parade before the 100,000 fans as the strains of My Old Kentucky Home waft over the historic Downs at 5:45 p.m., EST. And it is no trouble at all to find a talking point for at least nine of them.

Heading into the final feverish week of preparation, Bold Lad, the 1964 2-year-old champion from Mrs. H.C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Lucky Debonair, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes at Kenneland, are the favorites to pick up the major share of the $125,000-added purse.

The remaining members of the top echelon are Ogden Phipps' Dapper Dan, stablemate of Bole Lad; Isidor Bieber's fleet Flag Raiser, winner of three stakes in New York including the 1⅛ miles of the Wood Memorial; Maj. Albert Warner's Native Charger, winner of the Flamingo and Florida Derby; Louisiana Derby winner Dapper Delegate, owned by Mrs. Joe W Brown, Cohen's Hail to All, a stretch runner that just missed in two rich stakes; Tom Wolfe, winner of the Chesapeake Stakes for Raymond Guest's Powhatan stable and Arkansas Derby winner Swift Ruler; Earl Allen's Hope.

The remainder of the field will come from a group that includes the Darby Dan Farm pair of Bugler and Country Friend; J.W. Burton's Famous Lover; Mrs. Mary Keim's Mr. Pak; Mrs. Janet Stokely's Apple Core and Perne L. Grissom's Carpenter's Rule.

Several of the top flight, including Native Charger, Tome Rolfe, and Dapper Delegate were out for their final competitive tests in the seven furlongs of the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Saturday.

Bold Lad, a tiring third in the Wood after easily beating older horses in his 1965 debut at Aqueduct, is scheduled to get an acid test in the one mile of the Derby Trial Tuesday. Bugler, who beat Lucky Debonair in a sprint at Keeneland, also is headed for the Trial.

Lucky Debonair wound up his hard work last Thursday with a one-half length triumph over Swift Ruler the 1⅛ miles of the Blue Grass. The victory, although the time was a lackluster 1:49, kept the son of Vertex in the forefront of pre-Derby calculations.

Ruler, is an only one of the top 2-year-olds of 1964 still in line for the big prize. And for a time his future was a question mark. The Wheatley race was scheduled to race in Florida last winter but two popped splints in his front legs delayed his debut until April 3.

He showed lack of competition in the Wood, beaten one length by Flag Raiser and Hail to All, and as the result of his final two weeks of training called for plenty of hard work. He could go off the favorite Saturday with a display of his old time power and speed in the Trial.

El Paso Catcher Leads Texas League

By The Associated Press

Del Bates, El Paso catcher, leads the Texas League in batting through its first week.

Bates is clouting a lusty .529 with nine hits in 17 times at the plate and is 53 points to the good over runner-up Lee Bales, Austin infielder.

Bales has the most hits, getting 10 in 21 times at bat, but Vince Ferguson of Austin was the most total bases with 19 and is the runs-batted-in leader with a solid 10.

Ferguson also is one of five sluggers with a pair of home runs. And he and Bob Mitchell, El Paso outfielder, each has clubbed a couple of triples.

Leading scorer is Jim Harris of Tulsa, who has seven runs. He also tops in stolen bases with three.

Joe Hernandez, Tulsa reliever, is the first two-game pitching winner and has allowed no earned runs in the four innings toiled.

Herb Hippauf of Austin has fanned 22 batters in 17 innings and has a neat 1.59 earned run average.

El Paso leads in club batting with .309. Amarillo leads in fielding with .975.

Any fan who makes a clean catch of a fly ball hit into the stands at Crosley Field is given an honorary contract by the Cincinnati Reds.

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL
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...orite Derby

...winter but two popped splints in ...is front legs delayed his debut ...until April 3.

He showed lack of competition ...n the Wood, beaten one length ...y Flag Raiser and Hail to All, ...nd as the result of his final two ...weeks of training called for ...lenty of hard work. He could ...o off the favorite Saturday ...ith a display of his old time ...ower and speed in the Trio.

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

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AUTOMOBILES B

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FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet, standard transmission. See at 302 36th Place or call HI 3-6820.

1961 FALCON Futura, automatic transmission, new tires, extra clean, low mileage. 3211 Ave. A. HI 3-6285.

BUICKS. 1954 Roadmaster, 1959 LaSabre, both 4 door, good condition. $395.00 and $595.00. HI 3-6935.

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1822 26th. St. HI 3-4252

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HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

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Position Wanted Female E-6

WANTED: HOUSEWORK in homes or motels. Come by Ave. H & 35th.

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SAVE $75.00

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2207 Ave. S. HI 3-9377

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FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE

601 Ford Diesel Workmaster tractor with tandem trailer, tiller drill, blade, hoist attachments. 400 hours on tractor.

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PAIR OF German Spitz puppies for sale. Mrs. George Morton. 2912 Ave. C.

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KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pruett's Repair Shop, 2304 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-3914. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CLEAN, NICE redecorated furnished apartment. One block south of Furrs. 1608 27th St.

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NICE TWO bedroom house, couple preferred, some carpet, air-conditioned, carport. Call HI 3-4347.

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2. Northeast Snyder—three bedroom home on 150 x 150 lot; with garage apartment to rent; lots of nice fruit trees;
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REAL ESTATE. M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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Confidential insurance loan service available, 25 years & down.
650 acres, 700 in cultivation. Good cotton allotment. Blackland, $150.00 per acre.
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225 acre ranch, two modern homes, 3 lakes, new fences, coral and barn. 80 acres grain, $75,000.00. Long easy terms.

86 acre coastal burmuda pasture, 2 lakes, $12,000.00, easy terms.

95 acre farm, 50 acre soil bank, $700 annually. $42,000.00, long terms.

2100 acre ranch, well fenced, good water and grass. On highway. $140.00 per acre. Long easy terms.

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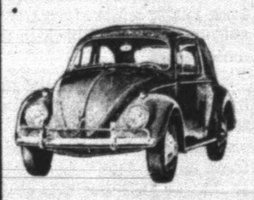
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No Deal Too Small Or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3555

FOR LEASE M-15

WILL LEASE nice two bedroom home to responsible people. $75.00 monthly. Good location. 3303 Ave. A.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Snyder Public Schools Board of Trustees is receiving bids to purchase one 1965 model 4-door sedan in the Chevrolet Bel Air and Ford Custom 500 class. The following are minimum specifications: minimum wheelbase, 117 inches; 6 cylinder engine; minimum horsepower, 140; complete with air cleaner and oil filter; nylon upholstery with arm rests; standard transmission; electric windshield wipers; windshield washers; seat belts in front; turn signals; backup lights; heater and defroster (fresh air); cigarette lighter; manual radio; tinted glass; blackwall tires. To be traded in on above is one 1955 Savoy model Plymouth, which may be inspected at the school bus garage. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1965, at the school business office. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



$1691

What's the catch? There isn't any.

Plunk $1691 into a salesman's hand and he'll plunk you into the seat of a new 1965 Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan. (Give him $30 more, and you'll be plunked into a Volkswagen with matching leatherette upholstery.)

Of course, you'll have to buy license plates and pay local tax. But that is it.

Sound a little too simple? Perhaps. But then the Volkswagen is a simple little car.

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Texans Inherit Huge Task Of Find Spot For Canal

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS (AP) — The herculean job of turning a 450-year-old dream into something concrete has been dumped into the laps of two distinguished Texans and their colleagues.

The dream began in 1513 when Vasco Nunez de Balboa struggled on foot from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It envisions, now as it did then, a sea-level canal so ships could easily sail between the oceans.

The Panama Canal is built of vulnerable locks and is not all at sea level. And it is obsolete and unable to carry today's larger ships.

The task of finding a new route has fallen to Robert Anderson, formerly of Vernon, and Robert Storey of Dallas, and three other men.

The others are Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president; Kenneth Fields, Connecticut industrialist; and Raymond Hill, Pasadena, Calif., consulting engineer. President Johnson appointed the commission a week ago.

Anderson, a brilliant financier who writes blank verse for relaxation, heads the group.

Both Storey and Anderson know their way around the complexities of big government. Both have had extensive public service, the Dallas man in the legal and social field and the Vernon man in business and finance.

Both are able to operate on the international scene well, and this will be imperative in building a canal across some Latin American country not yet selected.

Storey is a native of Greenville and was dean of the SMU law school for 12 years, until 1959.

He was executive trial counsel to Justice Robert Jackson at the Nuremberg war crimes trials. From that he helped on the Hoover Commission and was a major factor in revamping Korea's legal system.

Until recently he was a member of the Civil Rights Commission. He once was a State Department representative in the Middle and Far East. He is a former president of the American Bar Association.

Anderson is a favorite with Texas businessmen. He is a financial conservative and he has demonstrated his practical knowledge of business by managing the Waggoner Estes, a sprawling empire of ranches, farms, oil and other enterprises.

Anderson was a Democrats-for-Eisenhower leader, and he is a friend of Democrat Lyndon Johnson.

Eisenhower named Anderson secretary of the treasury. Anderson left that post in 1961 and became a financial and investments consultant.

A native of Burleson, Anderson had a hard time getting together $12 for a white graduation suit at the University of Texas, then went on to score the highest marks then on record at the law school.

There is one consolation for all the work the Texans must do.

For Anderson at 54 and Storey at 72 only have to select a route —they don't have to do any of the pick and shovel digging.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BID OFFER: HWY 13208, 11:00 A. M. May 5, 1965 Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Sam Houston State Office Building, 201 East 14th Street, Austin, Texas Until 11:00 A.M. of the above listed date covering the sale of 1 improvements belonging to the Texas Highway Department located at Snyder, Texas and may be inspected by contacting:
Mr. Joe Middleton, Texas Highway Department, Snyder, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BID OFFER: HWY —13209, 11:00 A. M. May 5, 1965. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Sam Houston State Office Building, 201 East 14th Street, Austin, Texas Until 11:00 A.M. of the above listed date covering the sale of 4 improvements belonging to the Texas Highway Department, located at Dermott, Texas and may be inspected by contacting:
Mr. Milton Callaway, Texas Highway Department, Snyder, Texas.

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Brutal Summer Cloaks Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

VINH LONG, South Viet Nam (AP) — April is a time of long, perspiration-soaked siestas in Viet Nam.

School is out, and families who have enough money go away to the mountains for some cool air.

In the Mekong Delta, April is a month of suffocating heat, plague and cholera epidemics, disastrous slum fires and particularly brutal guerrilla fighting.

This week, a sentry was standing guard at a small bridge in the sunbaked delta, listlessly watching jeeps, cars and trucks move across. The rumble of howitzer fire rolled across the distant fields.

In the closer distance, the crackle of small arms fire announced a skirmish. Two uniformed figures were trudging across a field carrying a litter. On the litter was a mortally wounded man. He was yelling with pain, but the bearers walked stolidly along. It was too hot to run.

Over a far horizon, a quartet of American jets appeared and vanished, trailing a slight roar.

Everything was normal. The sentry sat down on a stool, cradled his rifle in his arms, and closed his eyes for a snooze.

A half dozen peasant women were peeling and slicing pineapples by the bridge, hawking their fruit to passing vehicles.

Children in tattered black pajamas scurried up and down the banks of the stream filling cans with the muddy water for cooking rice in a nearby hamlet.

No one seemed much interested in the nearby shooting.

A squad of troops wearing red neckerchiefs moved across the dusty road in single file, laughing and chattering. One of the men had killed a guerrilla earlier in the day and had found a good watch on the Communist. He was still bragging about his find.

At a command tent a few miles down the road, several radios were screeching and crackling as a handful of staff officers scribbled notes, marked maps, and barked orders into a microphone. Flies were swarming over a pile of empty soft drink bottles. In a corner, an orderly sat in a hammock reading a movie magazine.

To all appearances, the war here is going exactly as it has been going for the five years — nowhere.

Periodically, one side or the other mounts a big offensive, and there are sometimes very heavy casualties.

Outposts must be manned, occasional assaults must be run, and families must be clothed and fed. There is still a long war ahead.

'We have the belief," a Vietnamese officer said, "that it is sometimes quicker to walk than to run. As you saw the other day, some American officers tried to hurry too much, and they collapsed of heat prostration.

"In this war it is not enough to fight hard. You must also be able to last."

Ex-Enemies Of WW II Meet Again

By JOHN F. WHEELER

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The man who engineered "The Great Escape" from a Nazi prison camp and the German who tried to stop it met again Friday — this time over highballs instead of high fences.

Each of the aging World War II rivals still was trying to outdo the other.

"There was never any hatred there," said Herman Glemnitz, 66, former security chief at the Nazis' tough prisoner of war camp, Stalag Luft II.

"Glemnitz is the finest example of a soldier," replied retired group Capt. H. M. Day of Britain's Royal Air Force.

For more than four years the two men matched wits as the RAF hero led Allied airmen in countless escape attempts.

The two ex-worriors faced each other 20 years after the liberation of 1,000 Allied airmen from the prison camp near Sagan, now under Polish administration.

The occasion was a friendly reunion of more than 600 former POW's with four of their German captors as guests.

Four-star generals rubbed shoulders with blue collar workers as the ex-POW's lived again for a few moments as 'Kriegies," German slang for prisoner.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenback, Stalag II veteran, was on the program but was unable to be here.

Day, who escaped seven times and is now active in a group called the RAF Escaping Society, masterminded "The Great Escape" of movie and book renown.

Seventy-six men tunneled to brief freedom in 1944. The Gestapo shot 50 of them to death after recapture, an act which Day said shocked professional Luftwaffe officers.

Only three made it to England. Day, now a lean 67, estimated 100 other tunnel escape attempts were tried.

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AMUSEMENT



PICK ME A WINNER—James Stewart, Fabian, Glynis Johns, Billy Mumy and Cindy Carol try to pick a winning horse from the racing form in this scene from "Dear Brigitte," 20th Century - Fox comedy in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color opening today at the Palace Theater here.

Cord A Natural For 'Stagecoach'

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Back in the prewar days, John Ford made the classic Western "Stagecoach." Among other things it helped catapult John Wayne into the top boxoffice star he is today.

Now producer Martin Rackin is remaking "Stagecoach' and newcomer Alex Cord, a former rodeo bronc rider and ex-Shakespearean actor — what a combination — plays Ringo this time.

"I think this part will do for Alex what it did for Duke," says Rackin.

Wayne wanted his son, Patrick, to play the part. Rackin admits he gave it thought because of young Wayne's virile good looks and the natural publicity tie-in.

"Then I saw 'Synanon'," says Rackin. "That's Cord's first picture. Imagine, a real cowboy who can act like a Richard Burton? You hardly find that kind any more."

Rackin has cast Bing Crosby as the boozy doctor played by the late Thomas Mitchell in the original version; Ann-Margret as the floozy once played by Claire Trevor; Van Heflin as the sheriff; Red Buttons as the nervous liquor salesman, the Donald Meek part, and Bob Cummings as the crooked banker.

Cord, born Alex Viespi in New York City, has one of the most interesting backgrounds yet.

A childhood polio victim, he was left with a paralyzed left leg at 12. During his slow recovery, he was sent to a ranch near Lusk, Wyo., where, by exercise and riding, he was able to overcome polio's crippling effect.

"When I was 16," he says, "I quit school and hit the rodeo circuit for six years. I've been gored by steers and thrown by broncs in every rodeo in the country."

His worst accident came at Madison Square Garden when he got a concussion, a fractured skull and three broken ribs.

"I was in the hospital for eight months," he recalls. "I asked the nurses to bring me 'The Iliad.' I had heard someone mention it. I didn't know whether it was a play, poetry or what. I just wanted to read.

"From 'The Iliad' I progressed to Shakespeare. I read 'Hamlet' four times. That decided me on acting — and, most of all, education.

"I went to night school, finished high school and then went on to the Washington Square College of New York University, majoring in literature and drama."

His next venture was to be accepted for the Stratford, Conn., Shakespeare Festival.

Ashley Is Recaptured In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Leslie Douglas Ashley, who was added to the FBI's top ten criminal list two weeks ago, has been arrested here almost seven months after escaping from a Texas mental hospital.

FBI agents took Ashley, 28, who sometimes worked as a female impersonator, into custody at a carnival Friday on information supplied by four carnival workers.

Ashley, a native of Hot Springs, Ark., was asleep in a bus when the agents arrived. He had been employed on odd jobs and as a ticket taker at the carnival for four days.

The informants told the FBI they spotted a wanted poster and women's clothing in Ashley's suitcase Thursday night.

He is wanted for retrial in a murder case involving a Houston, Tex., real estate man, Fred Tones.

Ashley and his former girl friend, Carolyn Ann Lima, were convicted in 1961 for the gun-torch slaying of Tones. Authorities said Tones was shot to death during a sex party in his office. His nude body, partially burned, was found in a ditch.

The couple was arrested three weeks later in a New York City apartment, brought back to Houston and convicted in a joint trial.

Four hours before they were to go to the electric chair, the convictions of Ashley and the girl were reversed by an appeals court.

Before he was tried again, Ashley was declared insane and committed to the San Antonio mental hospital from which he escaped last Oct. 6.

City Residents To Harvest Cuban Cane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Seven thousand Cuban city residents will be recruited to cut cane in a final push to harvest 5,100,000 tons of sugar by May 1, Havana radio reported Friday.

The goal was set by Fidel Castro, who cut cane himself during [illegible] Sugar [illegible] Cuba's vital dollar crop. Last year's harvest was estimated at 5,000,000 tons.

Serials Do Have Some Advantages

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For a director of television drama, the serials form, usually referred to as "soap opera," is ideal.

"If you don't get the character right in a one-hour dramatic show, you've blown it forever," explained Tom Donovan. "The big plus in working with actors in a serial is that you get another chance to make things right."

Donovan, a producer-director with a string of more than 250 television and stage credits (which include the "Playhouse 90" shows, an Emmy and a Peabody award) is currently deep in preparations to spin off a twice-weekly evening serial from CBS' daytime "As the World Turns." This 10-year-old series remains the most popular daytime show in TV with an audience larger than those of some night programs.

The new soap opera, called "Our Private World," will debut on CBS May 5, a Wednesday, with a second show the next Friday. Some of the problems involve launching one of the established characters of the old show on a new life. It is being accomplished by having Lisa, played by Eileen Fulton, leave the "As the World Turns" locale, Oakdale, to start a new life with new friends in Chicago.

"All the others will stay in the daytime show," Donovan said, "but there may be cross-overs, with visits back and forth within the plot lines of the two shows."

Obviously, author Irna Phillips who created both serials, will keep a light burning in Oakdale for Lisa, who may be returning after a few months — because CBS does not have "Our Private World' 'on its fall schedule.

"Meet the Press," NBC's interview show which has a devoted audience at 6 p.m. Sunday nights, will move next season to 1 p.m. Sunday.

"Sunday," now an afternoon program of news features will be chopped down to a half hour of harder news at 6 p.m., with Frank McGee taking over Frank Blair's current post as head man.

CAB Hears Dispute Over Air Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agency working under the Civil Aeronautics Board urged Friday that the CAB uphold an examiner's denial of a Southern Airways request to operate between Houston and New Orleans.

Southern has asked for a review of the March 4 ruling by examiner Thomas Wrenn.

In opposing the petition for review, the CAB's bureau of economic regulation said the combined subsidy cost would be nearly $302,000 a year if two local service airlines were allowed to fly the route.

Wrenn held that the Houston-New Orleans local service route of Eastern Air Lines via Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex., and Lake Charles, Lafayette and Baton Rouge, La., should be transferred to Trans-Texas Airways, and Southern's application for a similar route should be denied.

No subsidy should be paid for the services involved, Wrenn said.

Trans-Texas serves all of the affected cities except Baton Rouge.

Southern, competing between New Orleans and Baton Rouge with Eastern and Delta Air Air Lines, asked an extension to Lafayette to Houston. It recommended that Trans-Texas replace Eastern with a route between New Orleans, Lafayegge, Lake Charles, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Houston.

The bureau said recalculations indicate that awarding the route to Trans-Texas would decrease the need for annual subsidy by almost $67,000 instead of $40,000 as first estimated.

Granting routes to both local service lines, as proposed by Southern, would increase annual subsidy ndeds by $237,000 for Southern and $65,700 for Trans-Texas, it estimated.

The bureau also advised the board to reject, as unnecessary, a proposal by Delta that Trans-Texas be required to serve Houston and New Orleans on all flights serving Baton Rouge.

Spike Jones Named In Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orchestra leader Spike Jones and his wife, Helen Grayco, are the defendants in a $12,995 damage suit filed by an interior decorator.

The action, filed in Superior Court Friday by decorator Dean R. Kukuk, charges that he was never fully paid for work he did in the couple's Beverly Hills home in the summer of 1963.

Three Boys Drown In Bryan Lake

BRYAN (AP)—An overturning boat spilled five boys into a small lake Friday and three of them drowned.

The tragedy occurred while they were at play in the Timber Lake Terrace Subdivision.

Daniel Martinez, 10; Freddie Cruz, 8, and Ernest Ybarra drowned before help could arrive.

The two making it ashore were Alfred Portalez and Ruben Martinez.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — Sunday morning is barbecue and haircut time around our neighborhood. Very early Sunday morning.

Shortly after daylight creeps in, the impromptu barbers arrive in a royal processions. Soap boxes, orange crates and cane bottom chairs for equipment.

This is strictly a proletariat operation. Mechanics, bricklayers and truck drivers with a reluctant talent for clipping. Consequently, their clients are from the bean and tortilla set.

For two pesos (16 cents U.S.) they face the chair toward the street so you can watch the local talent swish by. For one-fifty you face the wall of a big, ugly fence around a vacant lot.

Scenery costs, these thriving days.

By the time the first customers are seated and scissors are snipping at a steady rhythm, ladies and gentlemen flock in with steaming trays of barbecue set on charcoal burners. The ladies crouch before the burners and fan the coals.

A couple of times I wandered around the corner to the back street to study the operation. The early morning sun slanting through the fumes of barbecue that smelled like it used to say, "Ba-a-a-a."

So there was Elpido who works in a lumber yard during the week. His relentless ambition is to be a barber. This requires a certain amount of schooling or operating as an apprentice.

Therefore, he apprentices on his own.

"Barbering is a notable profession," said Elpidio [illegible] tistically. "With a wife and seven children one must have good work. Later, I will open my own shop and wear a white coat just like a doctor."

He paused briefly to haggle for a meaty rib of barbecue with one of the vendors. The client offered no objections for his 50 centavos of extra scenery was abundant at the moment.

I must say Elpidio is a man of considerable talent. He can clip with one hand and eat barbecue with the other. Customers stacked up like they were waiting to get in the World Series.

This is a regular practice in various sections of the city. The Sunday snippers turn out at dawn and everyone gets an early clip. First outdoor shop I have seen with a portable restaurant, however.

The restaurant ladies do a flourishing business, too. One tray of sizzling goat — or whatever it is — disappears and another is brought by a small child. Mother's little helper.

So just as the sun was cutting patterns through the big pepper trees Elpidio finished his barbecue and his client.

He stood back to see if everything was level. Then gave the gentleman a rousing massage with barbecue grease that had stuck to his hands. Sprinkled him with something that smelled like Eau de Egyptian Belly Dancer and combed him down with the care you'd give a thoroughbred race horse.

The gentleman paid up and departed.

Barbecue grease, I am informed, is conducive to a healthy scalp. Keeps the hair bright and glossy. Elpidio, I believe, is ready for the big time.

The restaurant ladies do a flourishing business, too. One tray of sizzling goat [illegible] coat and a barbecue pit in his shop will have him riding around in a solid gold Cadillac.



DAVID NIVEN stars in "Pink Panther," a comedy in color, which is coming to the Canyon Drive In Theater here Sunday, May 2.

Reed Is Hunting For Movie Roles

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Reed, the young lawyer of television's "The Defenders," is back in town now looking for movie roles.

"The Defenders" no longer is with us on television, thanks to those nebulous things called ratings.

"It was a great show with great ratings when we were on Saturday nights," says Reed. "Then they moved us to Thursdays. We still had great shows but not so great ratings."

The last show was shot a week ago in New York and Reed was on a plane the next day for here. He worked here when he was spotted for the role of E.G. Marshall's son and law partner on the television series.

"When I was here before I did all the Western shows and once had the back of my head showing in 'Pal Joey' with Frank Sinatra."

But "The Defenders" has made it a different story this time.

Many of the movie producers, he has found out, were fans of the series.

"I don't have to bring along pictures and a scrapbook anymore," says Reed.

During the last months of the show, Reed was also appearing in the hit Broadway show "Barefoot in the Park."

"It was a rugged experience the first few weeks but after that, it became a lot of fun.

"In fact, I did a lot of soul-searching before I chose Hollywood over Broadway."

Marshall, a movie veteran, is going on the stage—in musicals, yet.

"E.G. is going to play the King Arthur role in 'Camelot' in Atlanta this summer. He wants to get his tonsils wet in musicals away from Broadway and then he's going to look for something on the big street.

"He figures if Richard Burton can sing 'Camelot', so can he."

Nuclear Reactor's Test Is Successful

JACKASS FLATS (AP) — Scientists say preliminary data indicates that an eight-minute power run of the Nerva nuclear rocket reactor was successful.

The reactor was tested Friday for the second time at the Space Nuclear Rocket Development Station, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Valley Cities Will Get Youth Corps

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Neighborhood Youth Corps programs have been approved for Houston and two Rio Grande Valley cities.

Gov. John Connally said the new programs bring to five now authorized for Texas.

The Harris County Department of Education proposes to use its $108,810 grant to employ 450 youths at $1.25 an hour. The youths will work while they attend school in the Harris County districts of Alief, Channelview, Goose Creek, Klein and Cypress-Fairbanks.

An $186,930 grant to the Neighborhood Centers Associated of Houston will be used to employ 51 in-school youths and 132 out-of-school youths at $1.25 an hour.

Up to 346 youths will work part time under a $41,620 grant to the Rio Grande City Independent School District, in order to stay in school. The wage rate will be $1 hourly.

The Los Fresnos Independent School District received a $4,850 grant to employ up to 34 youths at $1 an hour.

All grants are for periods ending June 30, 1965.

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New Manager Of CRMWD Knows His District Well

A man whose knowledge of the system comes from having helped put it together now heads the Colorado River Municipal Water District operations as general manager.

He is Owen H. Ivie, for the past five and a half years assistant general manager under the late Col. Eugene V. Spence. CRMWD directors promoted him to the managership in a meeting in Big Spring Thursday, and Charles Perry, Odessa, district president, told him to take up where Col. Spence left off in pressing for a second lake to supply this area of West Texas.

"I see no reason for any changes at this time," said Ivie. "The pattern has been developed, and I intend to try to follow it. In time we will bolster the organization, as we have discussed during recent months."

As for the larger picture, Ivie made it plain that the board sets the policies under which the district operates but that he is personally "dedicated to doing whatever is humanly possible to look ahead to supplying and protecting the future water needs of West Texas."

In a sense, the CRMWD has a self-made man as its executive chief. Denied the opportunity of securing an engineering degree, he earned his spurs the hard way — by experience, independent study and earning state certification as a professional engineer. Similarly, he has gained an understanding of the intricate rate formulae and accounting of the district's operations.

He has helped supervise the laying of nearly every foot of pipeline, the installation of pump stations, terminal storage, automatic control systems, and communications of the district.

When the City of Odessa celebrated the arrival of its first water from the Martin County well field on June 10, 1952, Ivie was the man on duty in Martin County from whence the first water was pumped. He also had a hand in the first delivery of water to Big Spring on Sept. 4, 1952 and to Snyder in July of 1953 when a pump and a tractor were used in an improvised arrangement to boost water from the small pond above the Lake Thomas dam into the Snyder pumps.

A native of Corsicana where he was born Oct. 1, 1924, Ivie was graduated from Arlington High School and entered military service under the V-12 program and was assigned to Southwestern University. There he majored in math and minored in physics, and he took other work in engineering at Arlington State. At the end of World War II he joined the Texas Highway Department on a survey crew, later going to bridge design work at Stephenville and later in District No. 2 headquarters in Fort Worth. Here he joined the firm of Freese, Nichols and Endress and supervised jobs at Stephenville, Bangs and Tenneha before being assigned to the CRMWD job which the firm engineered.

Ivie was first put to directing installation of the wells and collecting system, as well as the pump station at the Martin County well field and at Lake J. B. Thomas. He joined the CRMWD in January 1952 and was made superintendent of production. However, Col. Spence relied heavily upon him in other areas, and to Ivie fell much of the responsibility of compiling the complex annual rate schedules. He also spearheaded the automation of the system's pump station, the development of a communications system, the construction of terminal storage facilities at Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

Under pressure of time, he was a leading figure in the working of "the six months miracle" which resulted in a pipeline from Lake J. B. Thomas to the Sun Oil Terminal in northern Coke County. This was the key to disposing of brine in the Colorado River, and opening the way to issuance of a permit for a second lake. Ivie also worked closely with Col. Spence in pollution control measures.

He is married to the former Yvonne Bohannon, and they have three daughters, Susan, who will graduate from Big Spring High School in June, Sandra, a junior, and Nancy, a freshman. He is a past vice president of the Big Spring Band Boosters, a director in the American Business Club, a Bible class teacher in the 14th and Main Church of Christ. He is a member of the American and Texas Societies of Professional Engineers and was named Engineer of the Year by the TSPE Permian Basin chapter for 1964. In addition, Ivie is a member of the American Water Works Association, the Texas Water and Conservation Association, and is a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Resources committee.

Strike-Torn City Sees Troops Leave

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Townspeople, who had either praised or taunted them for five days, watched today as a task force of Tennessee state troopers left strike-divided Lawrenceburg.

Gov. Frank G. Clement ordered withdrawal of the troopers Friday night after a series of conferences with striking Teamsters Union officials and representatives of the Murray Ohio Co., the nation's largest producer of bicycles.

Clement sent the troopers here Monday after local law officials had told him law and order had collapsed in the face of a strike which began March 3.

Murray Ohio resumed production after the troopers had taken positions outside the plant. More than 100 strikers were arrested during the week on disorderly conduct charges.

An agreement between union and management negotiators to respect the other's rights was announced Friday night by Clement, who said all strike-assigned troopers would be out of Lawrenceburg by 7 a.m. today.

The Teamsters Union had threatened to stage a one-day, statewide walkout if the troopers were not withdrawn by next Wednesday.

Clement will allow the union to continue picketing the plant gates, within the limits of a court injunction issued two weeks ago. Clement said he had sent the troopers to enforce that injunction and not to take sides.

Murray Ohio President William Hannon and Don Vestal, president of Teamsters Local 327 in Nashville, endorsed Clement's announcement of the agreement.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Hear Kirk

Edward L. Kirk, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the American Studies Program at Abilene Christian College, will be the speaker here Thursday night at the annual awards banquet of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Stanfield Elementary School cafeteria.

Kirk also is coordinator and secretary of the West Texas Schools American Heritage Project involving schools in 10 West Texas Counties. He is a frequent speaker to administrators' groups, high school assemblies, community groups and service organizations on some aspect of the American way of life and the teaching of it in schools.



EDWARD L. KIRK

He has received the George Washington Honor Medal Award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge twice, in 1960 and 1964 and received an honor certificate award from the same organization in 1962.

Kirk received his bachelors degree from Abilene Christian College in 1945 and then was associated with the public schools in his home town of Benjamin for eight years, serving as principal, classroom teacher and coach of basketball and football. He then taught four years in the Campus School of ACC and received his master of science degree there in 1957. He has been assistant professor of education at ACC since 1959.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

(It is requested that visiting be done only during visiting hours of 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

ADMISSIONS: LeRoy Brown; 3810 Highland Dr.; Herman Keisling, Fluvanna; Eva Alarcon, 2807 Avenue M.

DISMISSALS: Jo Lois Cotton; Mrs. Ronald Hollister and baby boy; A. D. Higgenbotham; Henry Arnold; Connie Guynes; Lela Bell Smith.

Kendall To Speak To Methodist Men

Rex Kendall of McMurry College will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Canyon Reef Area Methodist Men Monday night at Trinity Methodist Church. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Tim Gaylon Farmer, 18, and Marion Frances Goodgion, 18.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
State of Texas, County of Scurry vs. one 1959 Ford sedan including contents of beer, wine, whisky and vodka, forfeiture.

ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
James O. Rogers vs. Travelers Ins. Co., judgment.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Turner, Champaign, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. Olin F. Bunch, lot 15 and portion lot 16 blk. 3 Park Pl. Addn. except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browning to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, lot 9 and portion of blk. 10 F. West Ridge Addn. except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Martinez to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, portions of lots 4, 5, 6, blk. 5 Wilmeth Addn.
Veterans Administration to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Maxfield, tract 9, lot 2, blk. 63 Grayum & Nelson Hts. Addn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood, Jr., lot 18 and portion lot 17 blk. 3 Martin Addn. except minerals.

NEW CARS REGISTERED:
Lee H. Lavender, Colo. City, from Galloway Mtrs., 1965 Oldsmobile 4-door.
M. E. Simer from Francis Mtrs., 1965 Chevrolet pickup.
Thomas Bourland from Wilson Mtrs., 1965 Ford 4-door.
Bob Blair from Francis Mtrs., 1965 Chevrolet convertible.
Standard Oil Co. of Tex. from Francis Chev., two 1965 Chevrolet 4-doors.
Danna Beason from Francis Chev., 1965 Chevrolet 2-door.
P. W. Cloud from Galloway Mtrs., 1965 Oldsmobile station wagon.
Edward B. Schulz from Wilson Mtrs., 1965 Ford 2-door.
Terry Lee Miller from Francis Chev., 1965 Chevrolet 2-door.
F. H. Armstrong from Pat Buick-Pontiac, 1965 Pontiac 2-door.

Mother Indicted For Disfiguring Child

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Annette Chappell, 35-year-old mother of eight, was indicted Friday on a charge of disfiguring her son Gregory, 11.

Mrs. Chappell, free on $2,500 bond since her arrest March 25, has denied the charge.

Sheriff's deputies said Gregory's left ear is cauliflowered and there is considerable scar tissue on his face and head. He was quoted as telling officers his mother beat him repeatedly with baseball bats and broom handles.

All the Chappell children are in juvenile home.

Convicted Under Well Drilling Law

AUSTIN (AP) — A Louisiana company official is the first person convicted under the state's 1961 water well drilling law, the Texas Water Commission said Friday.

He is Sam Barnwell of the Triangle Pump and Supply Co. in Shreveport. He was fined $200 for four days of drilling wells without a license at Edon and Ben Wheeler in Van Zandt County. A commission employe filed the complaint.

Legislators currently are considering a measure to strengthen water driller licensing laws.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Matthews, 2308 Forty - second street, are the parents of a 7 lb. 12 oz. baby girl born at 2:35 p.m. Apr. 23 at Cogdell Hospital.

SCALE AWAY
IN SECOND YEAR

Scale away, a new product for removing and preventing scale in evaporative air - conditioners is now on sale in this area at a new reduced price. Public acceptance and sales volume have enabled Harlin Chemicals to offer their product at the new price of 98c for a 16 ounce bottle at most retail stores in this area.

Scale Away, a liquid cooler additive controls corrosion, removes calcium, keeps cooler clean, kills algae and foul odor, keeps pads wetter and cooler and coats metal parts to prolong cooler life.

This locally manufactured product from Harlin Chemicals is unconditionally guaranteed and purchase price will be refunded if the user is not completely satisfied. (ADV.)

FAT PEOPLE HAVE REAL BIG PROBLEMS

Editor's note: Fat people have big problems. One is the kidding they endure. Bob Gassaway, Associated Press correspondent in the Rio Grande Valley, has trimmed almost 85 pounds off his 6-foot, 4-inch frame in eight months, but still weighs 280 and is amply qualified to described what it's like to be on the extra hefty side.

By BOB M. GASSAWAY

MCALLEN (AP)—Fat people have four major enemies: Food, scales, clothing manufacturers and people who don't have a weight problem.

Of these, the people are the worst.

For instance: You've really been working on a diet and the scales show you've lost 15 pounds. Then you meet an old friend who says: "Say, you're putting on a little more weight, aren't you?" Surely homicide would be justified.

If you happen to be tall and fat, at least once a week you're told:

"If I were as big as you are, I'd go huntin' bears with a switch." One squelch is: "You know, there are some little bears too." Somehow that seems inadequate.

"Oh, go ahead and eat. You can do without tomorrow," is a favorite line for a party host or hostess who never misses a meal and stays thin.

People who can eat like a horse and never gain an ounce are the ones who always tell chubby acquaintances: "All it takes to lose weight is will power."

All sorts of allegedly funny remarks are built around fat people and automobiles, such as:

"You should see how the car goes up when you get out."

"Did you have your car lowered on the left side?"

The driver who tells a fat person to "get in the back and hold us on the road," should have his license revoked.

Every skin-and-bones type seems to know about the liquid diets.

"I understand you had problem with the liquid diets. You didn't know whether to drink the stuff before or after your meals." That's supposed to be hilarious.

Every character whose waist measures 34 inches or less seems to be a frustrated comedian. Some of the favorite jokes (each followed by raucous laughter by one party) are:

"When you played football, which side of the line were you?"

"Who makes your clothes? Omar the tent maker?" (That one must have been old before Benjamin Franklin needed glasses.)

"You don't have to fight. Just sit on 'em."

"You've got a little baby fat... baby elephant."

"You're going horseback riding? Who's gonna carry who?"

"If you gain any more weight, it'll be easier to go over you than around you."

"I know why you're so jolly. You're too fat to fight."

The thin-as-a-stick types apparently don't realize a fat person's nerve endings go to the skin just like everyone else's, to the mention of being cold invariably brings the remark:

"With all that padding, how can you be cold?" A quiet squawk about hard chairs or seats brings a similar response.

Diet suggestions are a dime a dozen. Some are serious, but most are like these:

"I know this great diet. You eat anything you want—you just don't swallow."

"Try dried prunes for breakfast, water for lunch, and swell up for dinner."

I could write more, but it's about time to eat.

Refugees Keep Pledge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Four refugees walked barefoot today after a six-day boat exodus from Cuba during which they said they ate a shark raw to survive. They had vowed that if they reached Miami they would forego shoes for a week and kiss land three times.

"With a piece of codfish for bait, we hooked a shark and another fish that we couldn't identify, and ate them raw," said a 29-year-old member of the group of four sugar workers. They declined to give their names.

After their supply of six cans of condensed milk and two cans of Soviet-imported meat was exhausted, "we started fishing and praying," the refugee said.

The Coast Guard brought the four to Miami, where they checked into the Cuban Refugee Center.

No Cost Too Great To Get Diploma

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andrew Bowden Jr., 20, scheduled for release from the county workhouse next Tuesday, asked Friday if he could stay until May 13 so he could finish a commercial course needd for high school credits.

Judge Loran L. Lewis granted the request.

Carelessness Delays Safety Group's Chief

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The President of the Kansas Teen-Age Safety Association, Gene Beatty, 17, of Wichita, was unable to preside at its annual safe-driving conference Friday.

Beatty was hospitalized with a broken nose suffered when his car struck a parked car. Police charged him with careless driving.

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7.50x14 Pontiac Mercury Oldsmobile Edsel DeSoto Chrysler — 2 FOR $39 black tubeless plus tax & 2 trade-in tires Whitewalls $3.00 more each

8.00x14 Chevrolet Plymouth Thunderbird Pontiac Oldsmobile Ambassador Mercury Dodge Edsel DeSoto Chrysler Packard — 2 FOR $44.50 black tubeless plus tax & 2 trade-in tires Whitewalls $3.00 more each

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MRS. GLADYS JOHNSON, the former Gladys Brown, looks over her high school annual. "The Burro", the first annual of Snyder High School was printed and bound by The Snyder Signal, Inc., in 1915. Mr. E. A. Watson was school superintendent at the time and the book is dedicated to him. Mrs. Johnson will have the book on display at the Scurry County Library during National Library Week.



DR. ROBERT B. PIERCE, looks over an old 1904 Memorial edition by Dr. A. W. Chase, M. D. It is the third and last receipt book written by the doctor, who died two months after the completion. The book contains practical knowledge for all people, including symptoms of disease, medical receipts, nursing and midwifery, culinary or cooking department, household memoranda, dairy, domestic animals, agricultural, mechanical, poultry, bee-keeping and clothing.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 15, NO. 308 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1965 SECTION B

National Library Week April 25-May 1

This year's slogan, "Know what you're talking about," bannerlines National Library Week in Scurry County, in Texas and in the nation. This is the eighth consecutive year such an observance has been held nationwide. Scurry County Library invites its regular patrons and Scurry Countians, who have not yet developed the habit of visiting the library regularly, to come in during this time set aside for special observance.

This event is the annual climax — as well as the starting point — of many year - round local and national activities designed to develop good reading habits of a community and increase interest in and use of library facilities.

On the national level, Library Week calls attention to the vital role reading and libraries play in the national life. This week is not an end in itself. It turns a nationwide spotlight on role of libraries in community education. The program is planned to stimulate public awareness and interest in books and libraries, both school and public.

A man's learning need not stop with formal education. Reading can help an individual enlarge his world; gain perspective; realize his potential excellence; savor his leisure and find new meaning in his work. The library constitutes the "open door" by which an individual can escape from his limitations.

Libraries are founded in the belief that reading is truly a means toward the full pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. The key to this broader world often lies in books, but if a library's door stands wide open there is no need of a key. It is the business of the public library to keep its doors open and to see that no stumbling - block lies in the way of those who would enter.

It is the responsibility of the library to help develop an informed, creative citizenry that is competent and willing to make choices and decisions that free men and women must make. The need for "a better-read, better - informed America" continues to grow. Within a period shorter than one normal lifetime, the United States has come from the position of the seventh or eighth to that of the first great power and the leader of all the nations that cherish political freedom. For that reason, far more than its own, destiny hangs upon its ability to act with wisdom and skill in its international relations. But it is a democracy, which means that the final decisions in matters of the greatest importance lie in the hands of the people. Possibly the biggest question today is, has the experience of the people prepared them for this position into which they have been thrust? The philosopher, Bertrand Russell, asserts that a man is equal to that which he understands, from which one may infer that if an American understood the modern world he would be equal to it. This may be an optimistic view, but the converse is unquestionable: If he does not understand it, his chance of being equal to the occasion is remote. In any event, there is the most urgent need for people to broaden their intellectual horizon with all possible speed, for the moment of crisis is already here.

It is not enough to train the rising generation to meet their new responsibilities, for irreversible decisions must be made before they come of voting age that may well tell the tale. Obviously, the task will strain all the resources of mind and character that this nation can muster. Simultaneously, explosions in population, advances in knowledge and technology and the continuing world unrest create relentless new pressures for a well-informed public.

As cultural wants and needs of a community grows, greater demands are made of libraries to furnish more reading materials. All these public demands must be gratified for the more a man reads the richer he and his nation become. It would be hard to imagine a nobler coast-to-coast observance on behalf of the civilized mind than that of National Library Week.

The oldest and most famous of all subscription libraries was formed by Benjamin Franklin in 1731, and later named the Philadelphia Library Company. This, with good reason, can be considered the grandparent of American public libraries.

From the turn of the century, every new scientific invention was considered the death knell of reading and libraries. In 1896 the bicycle was first to scratch the sensitive skin of the literary world. One author wrote a letter to his publisher pointing out that the bicycle seemed to be here to stay and it would surely ruin the reading of books. He suggested that publishers and authors put a tax on bicycles to protect themselves.

Following the bicycle came another rival, the automobile. By 1923 it had become such an important part of American life that a noted librarian called the influence of the automobile a barrier to the reading of books. He concluded that the affect of this vehicle in facilitating recreational opportunity could not fail to be felt by public libraries. The auto was a piker as far as its anticipated effect upon reading was concerned when compared to the movies.

The bicycle, the automobile and the movies should have been sufficient evil, but librarians of the era had still more to worry about and were not reticent in expressing their fears. They decried the radio as "another competitor" for the attention of readers. The archenemy of all time, Television, had to wait a quarter of a century before coming on the scene. It was thought by many that this instrument would really put the finishing touches to reading and public library services.

These inventions did effect libraries but not in the way that was anticipated. More people are reading, and libraries of the nation report the greatest demands for their service in history. Growth in education of the general public; revision in educational methods and content at all levels; with knowledge expanding at an accelarating rate; more people with more leisure time; job and skill obsolescence, and retraining for new jobs, and a favorable retirement climate have all consequently caused a greater demand for better public libraries and services.

A key to the treasure of books, and one which is established in all libraries, is the card catalogue — that aid which tells the reader what books are in the library and where they may be found on the shelves. Today almost all public libraries use the Dewey decimal scheme of classification. This system of cataloguing and shelving of books was started in the middle of the nineteenth century and is still continuing to meet the new needs and new ways of seeking knowledge.

Few library users realize that the orderly cataloguing of books by which they are led to the titles and authors they want is the result of painstaking labor of library employees. Once a reader comprehends the system, it makes the finding of books easy. A great deal of librarians' time is spent classifying and cataloguing, for the convenience of patrons.

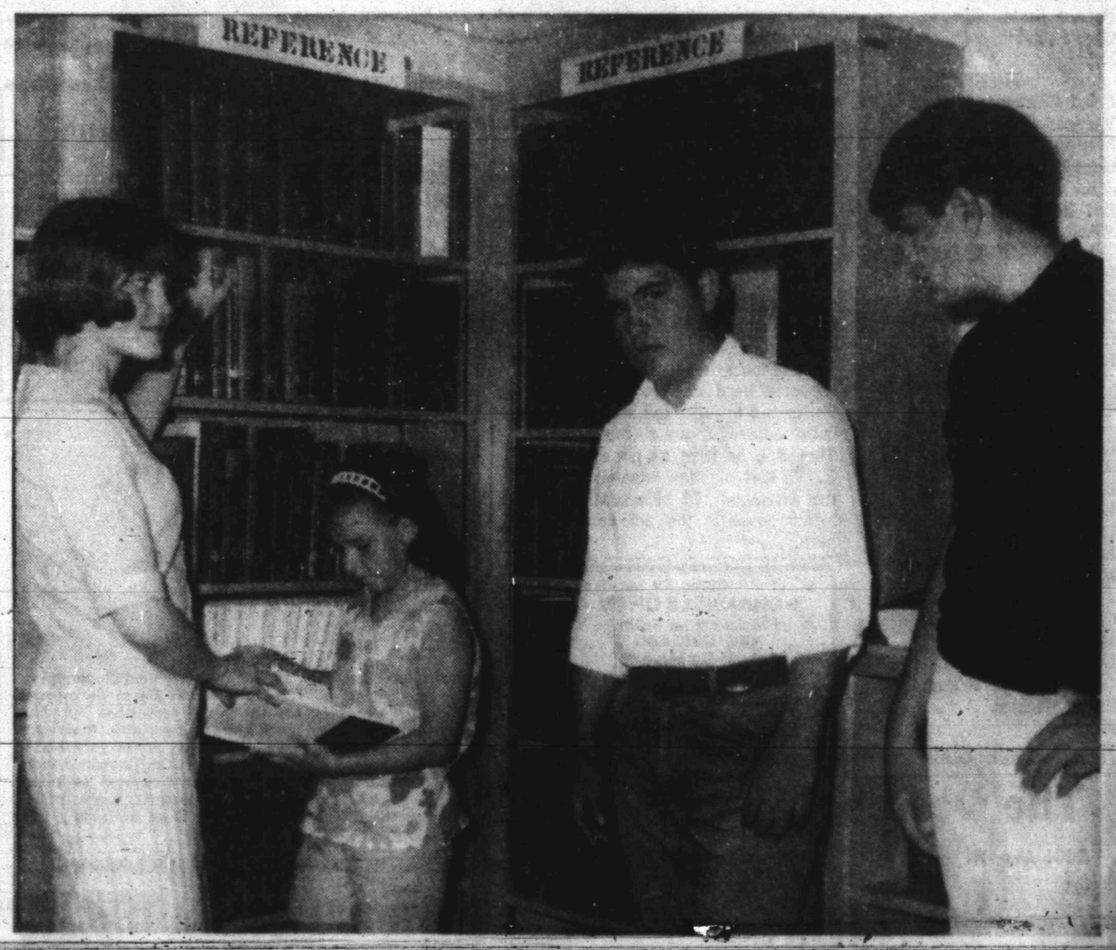
Personal reading habits are fixed by the interplay of many forces — in schools, in the home and in the general atmosphere of our culture. It is not considerate to establish anything like a fixed standard of reading for all people. Reading can be to the mind what bread is to the diet. No one wants to live on bread solely and it is the variety — condiments and relishes added—in food as well as in books, that gives health to the appetite and vigor to the mind.

It is necessary that libraries give access to the truth making it easy for anyone who seeks it. For the majority, the quickest and easiest access to the world's best thought from time immemorial to the present is through the public library.

People must be aroused and made aware of their need for reading, for information, for continuing self - education. What they learn and think and contribute has meaning not only for themselves but for their community and their nation. Many people who should be most concerned do not realize that materials in the library relate to their problems of objectives.

The annual week is an occasion for focusing attention on the values of reading and the role of the local public library in the community. Its doors stand open for all Scurry Countians to enter.





RECORDS RECEIVED — Mrs. Lois Powell, branch librarian at Lincoln School, Yvonne Sanders, and Mrs. N. J. Sanders, elementary music teacher at Lincoln, look over the records just received for their convenience. Columbia Record Co. gave two sets of 60 records, one for the main library and one for the branch library at Lincoln School. They range from popular and jazz, to classical, symphonies and opera.

ANNE SHELLBURNE, library page, explains the system of the reference section of the Scurry County Library to Marciano Morales, Jr. and Bobby Morales. Susan Ferrell, an elementary student, who uses the library services quite frequently, had already found just the reference book she desired. Librarians help students help themselves in the various sections.



MAY WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor of Ira announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Tommy Cotton, son of Mrs. L. W. Cotton and the late Mr. Cotton, 2512 Twenty-seventh Street, Snyder. Vows will be exchanged on May 8 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2208 Twenty-seventh Street, Snyder. Mr. Taylor is an uncle of the bride-elect. (Photo by Craft Studio)



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson, Route 1, Hermleigh, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jolene Marie, to Walter Jack Ervin, son of Mr. Willard Ervin, 2804 Avenue V, Snyder. Miss Roberson will be a 1965 graduate of Hermleigh High School. Mr. Erwin, a 1962 graduate of Hermleigh High School, attended Howard County Junior College and is presently employed by T. E. Shelburne & Son, Inc. The couple plan to exchange vows at 8 p.m., June 5th, in the Central Baptist Church of Hermleigh. (Photo by Craft Studio)

Joint 4-H Club Meeting Held At Inadale Center

A joint 4-H meeting was held by the boys and girls at Inadale community center Monday night.

Larry Schwarz called the meeting to order. Jimmy Hess led the motto and pledge. A discussion on the July meeting was held.

Mrs. Dick Reese of Lone Wolf Electric Co-op gave the program, showing a film on artificial respiration.

Refreshments were served to: Robert Pieper, Larry Schwarz, Jimmy Hess, Bruce Hess, Ralph Stirl, Leon Ward, Larry Parker, Jerry Wemken, Garry Bowen, Jimmy Wemken, Wilma Stirl, Judy Bollinger, Burton Sanderfur, Ronnie Parker, Dolores Schwarz, Shirley Stirl, Sharon Pieper, Kathryn Helm, Helen Stirl, Timmy Ince, Mr. Dick Reese, Mr. Sanderfur, Mr. and Mrs. Wemken, Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stirl.



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THIS STREET SCENE is among the works of Emily Guthrie Smith which will be on display at a special showing here this weekend at the Diamond M Art Center. Smith will make a personal appearance here at the showing which will be attended by many out-of-town guests on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge meets at IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Martha Ann Ladies game day, 9:30 a.m.

Twentieth Century Club will meet at 8 a.m. for loyalty breakfast at home of Luella Stoker, northwest of city.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets for dinner meeting at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. L. T. Stinson, hostess.

THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary of Cogdell Hospital annual awards banquet, 7:30 p.m. at Stanfield cafeteria.

Founders Day Banquet of Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Country Club.

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

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 3 p.m. with Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, hostess.

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

AIME Spring dance, 9 p.m. at Country Club. Music by Bernie Howell of Lubbock.

SATURDAY

Travis Junior High School Spring banquet.

Twilight Garden Club annual flower show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open to public from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 9 a.m. Sunday.

School Menu

MONDAY
Corn Dogs w-Mustard
Green Beans
Glazed Carrots
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Peanut Butter Chewies
Corn Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Celery Sticks
Jello
Hot Rolls w-Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Pinto Beans
Cheese Sticks
Garden Salad w-Spinach
Fruit Cobbler
Corn Bread or - Light Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast Beef w - Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
English Peas
Lettuce Wedges
Frosted Cake
Hot Rolls w-Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Choice of Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Lemon Spiced Prunes
Sugar Cookies
Milk

E. G. Smith Works On Display Here

Artist Emily Guthrie Smith and a number of her paintings and sculptures will be the center of attraction May first and second, at the Diamond M Art Center here.

A special showing of Smith's works, which are devoted to various phases of life, is expected to attract visitors from a wide area.

The event will begin Saturday afternoon, and local area residents have been invited to visit the Diamond M Art Center between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Out-of-town delegations are expected here to view Smith's works and to meet the artist on both Saturday and Sunday. They will be here as guests of C. T. McLaughlin, founder of the Diamond M Foundation, which supports the art center here.

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Miss Wolf To Wed Mr. Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolf, Route 3, Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn June, to Jackie Vaughn of Colorado City.

Wedding of the couple will take place Saturday, June 12 in the United Pentacostal Church of Snyder.

The bride, who attended school in Snyder, is a member of the 4-H Club and is Sunday School secretary of the United Pentecostal Church.

Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vaughn, 533 Cypress Street, Colorado City, attended Colorado City High School where he was a member of the band. He is employed in the mechanical department of the Colorado City Record.

Chop leftover cooked ham and combine with chopped hard-cooked eggs; add mayonnaise (or boiled dressing) and prepared mustard. Use as a delicious sandwich spread.

Ambulance Service
Dial HI 3-3533
BOLGER FUNERAL HOME

Lou Alice Mathis Hostess To Union 4-H Club

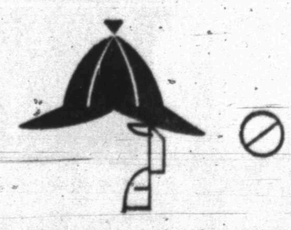
The Union 4 - H Club met Thursday at the Union community center. Freda Pitts, president, called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by "What Kind of hair I would like to have." Jeanie Craig, secretary, read the minutes.

Martha Stephens, recreation leader led a game called "Follow the leader."

Lou Alice Mathis, hostess, served ice cream bars to Roxanna Ainsworth, Shirley Craig, Teena Duke, Lou Alice Mathis, Freda Pitts, Martha Stephens, Clara Ann Meadows, Barbra Tate, Judy Tate, Karen Shifflett, and Jeannie Craig.

The members of the club began study on money management.

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Some people have an idea they can save money shopping around for drug bargains. The truth is that the modern name brand medicines we carry are the same prescribed by your doctor — manufactured by well known, reputable manufacturers. Yet the average prescription today costs only $3.25. And, the new drugs are so effective they usually reduce your total cost of illness. ■ So for all your sickroom supplies, including the precise filling of your doctor's prescription, come to us for the finest quality products at uniformly fair prices . . . always.

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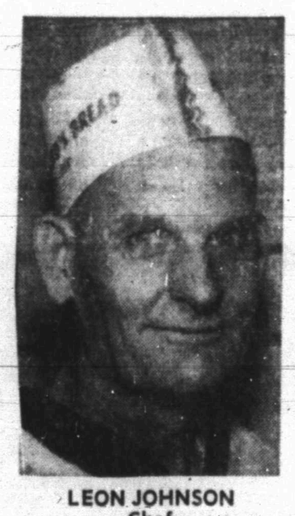
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"SERVING THE FINEST FOODS IN WEST TEXAS"

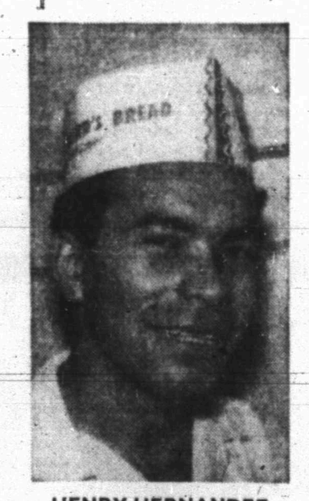
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Chef
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This Vast Experience Enabling Us To Serve The Very Finest Foods Is The Reason Why The Steak House Has Become So Tremendously Popular!

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF FOOD!

Rich, Evelyn and Debra Beteg, former owners and operators of The Travelodge for over five years, have sold their interest in the Travelodge and have opened and operated THE STEAK HOUSE since January 25., 1965.
We invite all our friends to come by and try our tasty foods, prepared just the way you like them by Leon, Bruce and Henry.

Banquet Facilities Available For Small Groups

OWNERS — RICH, EVELYN and DEBRA BETEG



JUNE WEDDING—Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dearman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Faye, to Tommy Wayne Galyean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galyean. Marriage vows will be exchanged June 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church. (Photo by Craft Studio)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Mr. Nonnie Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford of Polar community. The couple have set the date of May 28th, to exchange vows in the First Presbyterian Church of Snyder.



MARY ELIZABETH GLENNEY

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Julius George Glenney, 2301 Forty - second Street, formerly of San Antonio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lt. Frank Richard Kiolbassa of San Antonio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Snyder High School, where she was an officer of the Future Homemakers of America. She is also a graduate of Our Lady of the Lake College, and was a member of S.N.E.A. (Student National Education Association) and the Home Economics Club and served as a secretary for Kappa Omicron Phi (National Home Economics Fraternity).

Miss Glenney is presently working on her Masters of Education at Our Lady of the Lake College. In May she will receive her teaching certificate.

Lt. Kiolbassa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kiolbassa. He is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and Texas A&M University, where he was a member of Chi Epsilon Fraternity (National Honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity), Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and a Cadet Colonel in the Corps. Lt. Kiolbassa will receive a Master of Engineering in Civil Engineering in May from Texas A&M. He is currently under a teaching assistantship at Texas A&M.

The couple plans to marry on June 26 in St. Leo's Catholic Church in San Antonio.



CAROL ANN KIMZEY, CYNSA—U.S. Navy is at home on a 20-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimzey. Miss Kimzey has just returned from Naval School Command at Norfolk, Va. She attended communication yeoman school. When she returns to duty she will be stationed at Naval Station at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Kimzey graduated from Snyder High School in 1962, and attended grade school in Hermleigh.

Salad Henriette

6 cups torn romaine, fork-size
2 cups torn chicory, fork-size
2-3 cup thin strips Swiss cheese
1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets, drained
6 hard - cooked eggs
Olive oil, wine vinegar and seasoned salt

In a large mixing bowl toss together the romaine, chicory and Swiss cheese. Cut the anchovies in small pieces and scatter over greens. Quarter the eggs and arrange in the middle of the salad. Just before serving, toss with oil, vinegar and seasoned salt in the desired amounts; 3 parts of oil to 1 part of vinegar is a classic proportion; add seasoned salt judiciously because anchovies add saltiness. Makes 6 main-course servings.

A small serving of frozen strawberries leftover? Use them as a garnish for vanilla pudding.

Ever use a bean pot for baking Indian Pudding? Nice to serve for dessert after a soup, sandwich and salad supper.

Ever combine canned asparagus and mushroom soups? Use half water and half milk for the liquid called for.

Old-fashioned and still good; celery seed added to cole slaw.

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Secret Agent Really Cooks

-IT CAN'T ALWAYS BE CAVIAR. By Johannes Mario Simmel.

Novels about secret agents are very popular these days. Usually their heroes relish gunplay, excel in boudoir athletics, and possess certain sophisticated touches.

What we have here is a long, rich, overwhelming feast of such fare, gourmet style. It exaggerates the secret agent formula to the point of slapstick. Yet oddly enough, the comedy itself has a great many engaging tensions, switches and surprises. So the reader is free to savor the hocus pocus on two levels at once.

The story is about Thomas Lievens. Just before World War II, he was the youngest private banker in London; a German-born adventurer, who has a magic touch with the ladies and is an amateur chef.

When the war begins the Germans twist his arm and recruit him as an agent. The English and French follow suit. He becomes, reluctantly a counter-counter - double - cross agent. After the war, the Americans take him in.

Lievens is a real enchanter of the feminine tribe. But he also has a knack, whenever crisis is at hand, of whipping up a devastating meal. The added gimmick in this story is that it contains the hero's favorite recipes. For every international double-cross there is a spice, or saute or salad.

It's really the last word in espionage, a la carte.

Fluvanna News

BY MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorne returned home the first of the week from Temple where they had been at the bedside of Mrs. Thorn's father who has been critically ill.

Clyde Cox who is working in Dallas is here this week for a visit with his wife, Mrs. Betty Cox and Anita, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Millie Gleghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt were in Abilene Thursday where Mr. J. M. Hunnicutt had medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Snyder visited last Sunday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fulford and children of Slaton.

Mrs. Millie Gleghorn returned home with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virge Rex of Abilene on Sunday and is spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones were hostess to her family reunion over the weekend at their home. Those present for the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn and Horace Lenoir of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Glen Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Billy Mack and Gordon of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Brown, Pat, Debby, Janet and Randy of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stewart, Linda and Ronnie of Midland, John Sims of Ladonia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willard, David and Jeff of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Macks, Donnell and Carla of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tartar, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dyess of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt and Jan of San Angelo spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt.

Students home from their respective schools were Keitha Kever of Levelland Junior College, Mary Ellen Ainsworth of Texas Tech, and Sue Herring of LCC Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn, Allen and Mrs. Millie Gleghorn visited Janice Gleghorn who is a student at LCC in Lubbock last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Lavender and Mrs. Hurston Lemons were hostesses to a farewell supper on Tuesday night at the community center for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning who are moving to Honey Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lenoir of Jacksonville, Fla., visited in Ruidoso, N. M. from Saturday until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lenoir left for their home on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones accompanied his daughter, Mrs. D. A. Perry and Prissy of Odessa, to Tye last Friday to spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren, Bobby Dean and Nelda Jo. The group returned to Fluvanna Sunday night. On Monday Mrs. Perry and Prissy returned to their home.

Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt, Jimmy, Sammy and Tim of Abilene spent last weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Beden Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutcherson of Oklahoma City, Okla. brought her mother, Mrs. W. A. Reeder to her home here last Saturday. Mrs. Reeder is staying in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder. Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Royce Summers and Ricky Don of Dumas visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Merritt and Tammy of Dumas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt of Snyder, and with Welch Scriviner of the community.

Bro. Bobby and wife of Plainview spent the weekend in our community. Bro. Finley filled the pulpit at the Fluvanna Baptist on Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Those spending Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stansell and children were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gregory and Vickie of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinder and children of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner, Rinda and Nanette, and Bro. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Bobby and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smart of Mexico, the parents of Mrs. Bruner, spent from Thursday until Saturday at the Mexia Lake. The Thomas Halls visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hall and Carl Ann in Hearne.

Bro. Hall also visited Mr. Boyd, the father of Mrs. Will Thorne in a Rosebud hospital while on his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patter of Abilene visited several days this week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patter and children.

Mrs. Lonnie Ball and Mrs. Snow Kennedy of San Angelo visited the first of the week with their sister, Mrs. Willie Minnick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wooten of Lubbock.

Bunyon and Troy Evans were recent visitors in the home of Edward, Opal and Ivan Earl Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson and new baby Glen Edward of Houston.

Bunyon, and Ricky Evans and J. V. Evans of Kermit were fishing at the Brownwood Lake several days recently.

Some 18 men from the community went fishing from Monday until Friday at the Brownwood Lake recently.

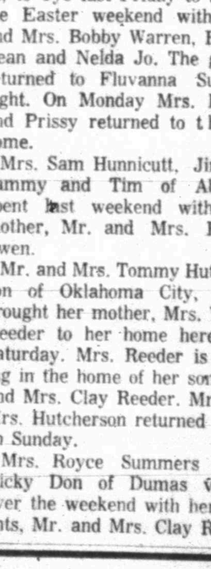
James Stansell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning to their new home at Honey Grove on Thursday with their household goods and farm items. The group will return on Sunday to finish the moving.

Miss Betty Stine and another school teacher from Chicago, Ill. visited several days this week with Miss Stine's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaver and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring were hosts to a family reunion honoring his family. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bartlett and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Redell Jeter, all of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Macks, Donnell and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring, Mike, Debby and Cole, all of Fluvanna.

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Reversible Madras Wrap Skirt, 9.98
Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square



AT ART GALLERY—Mrs. R. H. Melton, left, and Mrs. Billie Payne were hostesses for the Art Guild Tuesday evening at Diamond M Art Gallery. Mrs. Horace Williamson, right, presented the program. The group is pictured in front of a portrait of Mr. C. T. McLaughlin.

Dramatic Novel Puts Man On Moon

GARDEN ON THE MOON. By Pierre Boulle.

Which country will be the first to land a man on the moon?

Boulle, who was the author of "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," has composed a topical, rather garishly imaginative novel that gives a surprising and ironic answer to that question, and sets the event in 1970.

But the story begins during World War II, in the German rocket laboratories in Peenemunde. The author takes the premise — which seems a little tenuous — that the German specialists were fascinated by the problems of moon rockets, and only grudgingly engaged in creating the V-2 buzz bombs used against London.

At the end of the war the experts were scattered. To name the fictional characters, Stern went to the United States, Nadia to her native Russia, Muller to Japan, Schiller to Egypt, Bohme to England, Stuhl to France.

Mostly this is the story of Stern, who becomes a key scientist in the U. S. Army's efforts to develop missiles and earth satellites. He is caught up in rivalries with the Navy and Air Force, and later in hastened efforts to match the Russian sputnik. He is agonized by America's slowness to plan a manned moon shot.

Meanwhile, at international scientific meetings, the former Peenemunde crowd keeps up its fraternal, sub - rose devotion to the moon. (Sometimes this idea that only Peenemunde produced geniuses, all of them devoted solely to moon shots, seems a little too pat.)

Finally in the 1960s the United States closes the space gap, and in 1970 it is challenging Russia for a lunar landing. Fiction then steps in.

It wouldn't be fair to classify this novel as science fiction, for — excepting the climax — its skirts closely enough to scientific potentialities to remain moderately plausible. As in many a melodrama, the writing isn't much. In sum, the book is one of those facile entertainments that attracts the public fancy. It may do just that.



ABWA SELECTS "BOSS OF THE YEAR"—Henry F. Clark, manager of Texas Electric Service in Snyder, was honored as the outstanding boss at the American Business Women's Association annual "Bosses Night" banquet Thursday. Clark was nominated by Mrs. Joyce Williamson, TESCO employe, shown making the presentation. At left is Col. H. A. Radetsky, Wing Commander of the 96th Strategic Aerospace Wing at Dyess AFB who was principal speaker for the event. Mrs. Clara Carey, right, is president of ABWA. More than 50 persons attended the banquet.

Program On Art Given Tuesday

The Art Guild Study Club met Tuesday evening at the Diamond M. Foundation Art Museum.

The program "Art on the South Palins," was presented by Mrs. Horace Williamson who gave a very interesting discussion on the progress of art interest and development from the early days up to the present time. She told of the interest of arts and crafts among the early settlers and of the many art groups to spring up throughout the South Plains.

She closed her discussion with these comments:

"Today Snyder has an outstanding art club. This is a direct 'spreading out' of our nearby colleges and universities. Most members of our Snyder Palette Club have had some formal training from art teachers that are now presently teaching at colleges in Abilene and Lubbock.

"Snyder also has a fine library containing many art books. These books are read and reread by our local artists. The library has from time to time exhibited collections of famous paintings.

"I bring these thoughts as a reminder, that not so many years ago few of us had even viewed an original painting. Now, we are very fortunate to have this gallery, the Diamond M. Foundation Art Museum, in our community."

After refreshments were served to 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Cam Patterson and Mrs. Irene Hardy, the art exhibit was viewed with interest and pleasure.

Mrs. R. H. Melton and Mrs. Billie Payne were hostess.

Frozen Taffy Pie

1 can (3¼ ounces) flaked coconut
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1½ cups milk
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon vanilla

Toss coconut and margarine with a fork until well-mixed. Press on bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until lightly browned - 12 to 15 minutes; chill. In a large bowl sprinkle gelatin over ¼ cup milk. Bring remaining 1¼ cups milk just to a boil; pour over gelatin; stir until the gelatin is completely dissolved; cool for 10 minutes. Stir in the corn syrup. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Turn into coconut shell. Freeze until firm. Let stand at room temperature ½ hour before serving; pie should be slightly frozen when served.

DUNN NEWS

By MRS. JAMES STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fargason and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fargason and Richard in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith and Mrs. Bettie Smith have returned from a fishing trip to Port Aransas.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ford Caperton of Big Spring, Mrs. Alma Williams and James Randall of Weatherford, Mrs. Arvel Hall and Keith Mitchell of Lubbock.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lorena Mattson and Mrs. W. A. Johnston included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bayless, Cynthia, Susan and Bill of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Cotton and James of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason, Kenda and James of Marlboro, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Staton, Tammy and Charles Mark of Snyder, Mr. Jack Hunter and Ray of Vista, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston and Joan Whitehead of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howell and children of Big Spring were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashley and family.

Mrs. Tom Machen and Kathy of Snyder visited Mrs. L. Z. Ashley Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Bayless and family of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mr. Laverne Cotton and family of Fort Worth visited their father, Mr. Fred Cotton Sunday. Mr. Cotton is a patient in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Dunn Baptist WMS met at the church Monday morning for a stewardship program planned by Mrs. T. A. Echols. Eleven members and three visitors, Mrs. R. L. Shepherd, Brenda and Brentz Beauchamp, were present. Members present were Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Arthur Beauchamp, Mrs. O. N. Laster, Mrs. Juanita Jones, Mrs. Perry Echols, Mrs. C. T. Merritt, Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Mrs. Marcus Johnston, Mrs. Milton Winter, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, and Mrs. Cone Merritt. Next meeting will be held in the church for Bible study on Monday, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darnell and Mrs. Belle Wilhelm have returned to their homes in Scottsboro, Alabama after spending the past ten days visiting relatives at Dunn, Colorado City, Odessa and Abilene. While here a get-to-gether was hald at Dunn community center. Those attending were Mrs. Kate Rosson of Morton, Mrs. Eula Rosson of Sweetwater; Fred, Freda and Jamey Rosson of Lamesa; Charles, Pat, Susan and Jeff Currie of Abilene; J. D., Charlotte, Mark and Little J Chandler, Royce, Cookie, Cindy, and Paula Fambro of Odessa; Harry and Lil Clarkson, Roe and Julia Rosson, Cliff, Maude and Budda McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rosson and children all of Snyder; Ann and Cynthia Johnson of Dunn; Mr. Jimmy Payne of Colorado City; Renal Dorothy and Kyle Rosson of Snyder; Allen and Bea Currie of Colorado City; J. C. and Pud Darnell, and Belle William of Scotsboro; Scottie Ruth and Brownie Scott of Dunn. Mrs Darnell, Wilhelm, Currie and Scott are sisters and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hollis, former residents of Scurry County and now deceased.

Spec. 5 and Mrs. Joe Scott are on a 15 day leave from William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso where Joe has been stationed with the U.S. Army. He has been assigned to Fitz-Simmons Hospital in Denver, Colorado for further study in advanced lab. for the next year. Joe is a graduate of Snyder High School, class of '61 and has been in the Army since graduation. They are visiting the L. A. Scotts here, and Mrs. Scotts' relatives in Colorado City.

List Helps Impulse Shoppers

TORONTO (AP) — If a food is good for you, says an expert on nutrition, it's not necessarily true that more is even better. If you are normally healthy, few foods will do you harm unless you eat too much of them.

"In our society people should be well-fed," says Mrs. Garnet Brooks, nutritionists with the Visiting Homemakers Association in Toronto.

"Yet in our work, we find both under - and over - nutrition. People think that if a little of something is good, more is a lot better. Your body can only utilize so much food value in a day.

"We tell low-income families particularly, that if a child only needs the vitamin content of a four-ounce glass or orange juice, there is no need to give him more."

Mrs. Brooks says that from the point of view of both nutrition and economy women should shop carefully, especially since 20 to 25 per cent of a family income is spent on food.

"Women should give a little more thought to meal planning and shop with a list. Women are great impulse - shoppers. If you have a list, you're likely to stick to it."

Plan a week's menu in advance, and if you want to use a prepared menu as a guide, don't be discouraged if it includes food your family doesn't like. You can substitute.

A simple way to determine whether you are satisfying basic nutrition needs is to be sure each meal includes some animal products and some plant products.

Atlanta Plans Memorial

ATLANTA, (AP) — "Atlanta and the South are ready for an explosion of the arts. All we have to do is ignite the rockets," says Wilhelmus Bryan, Atlanta's Art Institute director.

The city is aiming ambitiously at putting a roof over all the arts, a center which will be the home of the Atlanta Symphony, the city's art association, the art school, a theater and the ballet.

Until now, the arts have had to share a building with wrestling matches, ice shows and trade exhibitions.

The proposed Memorial Culture Center is to be a memorial to the 124 Georgians killed in flaming plane crash in Paris in 1962. Most were members of the Atlanta Art Association.

Theater directors are entertaining thoughts of a new theater, ballet directors are looking toward a new surge for the dance and artists are dreaming of a new school.

A drive is under way to collect more than $1 million of the $8.1 million needed to build the center. More than $7 million has been raised, including $4 million from one anonymous donor.

The proposed center will be "spinning bits and pieces of cultural energy throughout Georgia and the South," says Bryan.

"The day will come," he declared, "when Georgians will travel to Atlanta for Academy Theater productions as they do for football games and other events."

Stanley P. Young, executive director of the American Natural Theater and Academy, predicts Atlanta's new center will become the Acropolis of the South.

"You will have," he said, "the best in music, art, drama, every aspect of the creative expressions, visiting your city. The great companies and stars on tour will go where there are proper facilities for their presentation. Atlanta will have a new polish, a new pace."

Bryan said that after the plane crash, the first plans were to build a school as a memorial. "Then it became evident that if other groups coordinated, we could do more. So the Arts Alliance was created."

Even the Atlanta School of Art had its concept enlarged. Plans are that in time, it will become a school of the arts, expanding its core to include music, drama, the fine arts and creative arts.

How do the various cultural groups feel about the multi-purpose memorial center?

Mrs. Paul Grigsby, president of the Atlanta Music Club, says, "It's Atlanta's chance for something great."

Christopher Manos, executive producer of the Municipal Theatre, says "It will be healthy for all the arts."

And Henry Sopkin, director of the Atlanta Symphony has hopes of doubling his audiences.

The center, which is expected to be ready by the fall of 1968, will have continental seating — seats arranged in curved, concentric rows, with no aisles. The audience will enter from either side, with ample space between rows.

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Fort Worth to Phoenix	.75	1.05	1.45
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Wichita Falls to St. Louis	.65	.95	1.35
Tyler to San Antonio	.60	.90	1.05

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Ch. 2, SCAT 2 Midland	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 8 Lubbock
9	:00 :15 :30 :45		Roy Rogers " " "		Pageant " This Is The Life "	Herald Of Truth " This Is The Life "
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Faith for Today " Church in Home "	The Unfolding Drama " Broadway "	Herald Of Truth " University "	Children's Gospel Hour Faith for Today " "	The Cutting Edge Sunset C. of C. Lubbock View "
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	First Baptist Church " " "	Church of Christ " " Air Force Story	Baptist Church " " Cartoons	" " Bible Answers "	Christian Church " " Timely Topics
12	:00 :15 :30 :45 Industry Parade	Sgt. Bilko " Love That Bob "	NBA Basketball " " "	Basketball " " "	T B A " Terezin Requiem "	Inquiry " Terezin Requiem "
1	:00 Film Feature :15 " :30 Devotions :45 "	Sunday Movie " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Sports Spectacular "	" " Sports Spectacular "
2	:00 Sunday :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " Discovery "	" " Wide World Of Sports "	" " " "	" " " "
3	:00 Sports In Action :15 " :30 " :45 "	Sports In Action " " "	Sports In Action " " "	" " " "	Face The Nation " Houston Golf "	Face The Nation " Houston Golf "
4	:00 News Special :15 " :30 College Bowl :45 "	News Special " College Bowl "	T B A " College Bowl "	Zoorama " Amateur Hour "	" " " "	" " " "
5	:00 Meet The Press :15 " :30 My Three Sons :45 "	Profiles In Courage " " "	Meet The Press " Lone Star Sportsman "	20th. Century " World War I "	Big Spring Pastor's Assn. Amateur Hour " " "	Science In Action " Amateur Hour "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, Roundup :30 Walt Disney :45 "	Kentucky Jones " Walt Disney "	Wthr., Local & National News Walt Disney " "	Lassie " My Favorite Martian "	Marineland Carnival " " "	Marineland Carnival " " "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 Branded :45 "	" " Branded "	" " Broadside "	Ed Sullivan " " "	Ed Sullivan " " "	Ed Sullivan " " "
8	:00 Bonanza :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bonanza " " "	Bonanza " " "	Sunday Night Movie " " "	Sunday Night Movie " " "	Sunday Night Movie " " "
9	:00 The Rogues :15 " :30 " :45 "	The Rogues " " "	The Rogues " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
10	:00 News, Weather :15 Command :30 Presentation :45 "	News, Weather Sports Review Human Jungle "	News, Weather Movie "	News, Weather Wagon Train "	News, Weather Late Show "	News, Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "

MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Sunrise Semester " " "	Sunrise Semester " " "
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today " " "	Cartoons " " "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Cartoons " " "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Cartoons " " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "
9	:00 Truth-Consequences :15 " :30 What's This Song :45 "	Truth or Consequences What's This Song " "	Kiddie Kartoons " What's This Song "	Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy " "	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "
10	:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Jeopardy :45 "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys " "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys " "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys " "
11	:00 Call My Bluff :15 " :30 I'll Bet :45 "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "
12	:00 News, Weather :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Hennessey " Let's Make A Deal "	News, Mkt. Wthr Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns "	News & Wthr. " As The World Turns "	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns "
1	:00 Moment Of Truth :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night "	Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night "	Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	Match Game " Rebus Game "	The Secret Storm " Jack Benny "	The Secr. Storm " General Hospital "	The Secret Storm " General Hospital "
4	:00 The Price :15 Is Right :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Lone Ranger "	Trailmaster " " "	T B A " T B A "	Tele Bingo " Trailmaster "
5	:00 Woody :15 Woodpecker :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	Shenanigans " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	" " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News :30 Karen :45 "	News & Mkts WT Rpt & Wthr Karen "	Wthr., Local & National News Voyage To Bottom Of Sea " "	Weather Local News Voyage To Bottom Of Sea "	Weather Bruce Frazier Tell The Truth "	Weather Local News Tell The Truth "
7	:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E. :15 " :30 " :45 "	Man From U.N.C.L.E. " " "	" " No Time For Sergeants "	" " Andy Griffith "	I've Got A Secret " Andy Griffith "	I've Got A Secret " Andy Griffith "
8	:00 Andy Williams :15 " :30 " :45 "	Andy Williams " " "	Andy Williams " " "	Lucy Show " Peyton Place—2 "	Lucy Show " Bing Crosby "	Lucy Show " Bing Crosby "
9	:00 Alfred Hitchcock :15 " :30 " :45 "	Alfred Hitchcock " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Jimmy Dean " " "	Jimmy Dean " " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final, Spt. W. T. Rpts. Wthr. Tonight Show "	News, Wthr. " " "	News, Weather Slattery's People " "	New And Weather Late Show " "	News And Weather Late Show " "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Peter Gunn " " "	" " " "	" " " "

TUESDAY 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 Ch. 13, SCAT 8 Lubbock
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Sunrise Semester " " "	Sunrise Semester " " "
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today " " "	Cartoons " " "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Cartoons " " "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Cartoons " " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "
9	:00 Truth-Consequences :15 " :30 What's This Song :45 "	Truth or Consequences What's This Song " "	Kiddie Kartoons " What's This Song "	Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy " "	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "
10	:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Jeopardy :45 "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys " "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys " "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys " "
11	:00 Call My Bluff :15 " :30 I'll Bet :45 "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Hennessey " Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	News, Wthr. Dateline Abilene As The World Turns "	News, Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns "	News, Wthr. Names In News As The World Turns "
1	:00 Moment Of Truth :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night "	Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	The Match Game " Rebus Game "	The Secret Storm " Jack Benny "	The Secret Storm " General Hospital "	The Secret Storm " General Hospital "
4	:00 The Price :15 Is Right :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Lone Ranger "	Trailmaster " " "	Cartoons " Sugar N Spice "	Tele Bingo " Trailmaster "
5	:00 Yogi Bear :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Casper " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	" " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News :30 Mr. Novak :45 "	News, Spts. W T Today-Wthr Mr. Novak "	Wthr., Local & National News Mr. Novak " "	Weather Local News Combat "	Weather Bruce Frazier Mr. Ed "	Weather Local News Mr. Ed "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 Hullabaloo :45 "	" " Hullabaloo "	" " McHale's Navy "	" " Red Skelton "	My Three Sons " Red Skelton "	My Three Sons " Red Skelton "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 On The Farm :45 "	" " Grand Ole Oprey "	Tycoon " Farmer's Daughter "	" " Petticoat Junction "	" " Petticoat Junction "	" " Petticoat Junction "
9	:00 Telephone Hour :15 " :30 " :45 "	Telephone Hour " " "	Fugitive " " "	The Fugitive " " "	Twelve O'Clock High " " "	Twelve O'Clock High " " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final, Spt. W T Rpts Wthr Tonight Show "	News, Weather Tonight Show "	News, Weather Jimmy Dean "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Peter Gunn " " "	" " " "	" " " "

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 6
6 :00					Sunrise Semester	Sunrise Semester
6 :15					"	"
6 :30					"	"
6 :45					"	"
7 :00	Today	Today Show	Todays News		Farm & Ranch	Farm & Ranch
7 :15	"	"	Rpt. & Wthr.		News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.
7 :30	"	"	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
7 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	"	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
8 :15	"	"	"	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
8 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	Truth-Consequences	Truth or	Kiddie Kartoons	Mike Wallace	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
9 :15	"	Consequences	"	News	"	"
9 :30	What's This Song	What's This Song	What's This Song	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
9 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Andy Of	Andy Of	Andy Of
10 :15	"	"	"	Mayberry	Mayberry	Mayberry
10 :30	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
11 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :30	I'll Bet	I'll Bet	I'll Bet	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow
11 :45	"	"	"	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
12 :00	News & Wthr.	Hennessey	News, Wthr.	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.
12 :15	Cartoons	"	Com Closeup	Dateline Abl.	Cartoons	Faith Perry
12 :30	Let's Make	Let's Make	Lets Make a Deal	As The	As The	As The
12 :45	A Deal	A Deal	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
1 :00	Moment Of Truth	Moment of Truth	Moment of Truth	Password	Password	Password
1 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 :30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :00	Another World	Another World	Another World	To Tell the Truth	Flame In	Flame In
2 :15	"	"	"	"	The Wind	The Wind
2 :30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
2 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
3 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :30	Cartoons	Sea Hunt	Rebus Game	Jack Benny	General Hospital	General Hospital
3 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4 :00	The Price	Komic Karnival	Father	Trailmaster	T B A	Tele Bingo
4 :15	Is Right	Funny Company	Knows Best	"	"	"
4 :30	Father	Cartoons	Lone Ranger	"	T B A	Trailmaster
4 :45	Knows Best	"	"	"	"	"
5 :00	The Fantastic	Bid 'N Buy	Superman	Porky Pig	Gandy Time	"
5 :15	Woman	"	"	"	"	"
5 :30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
5 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
6 :00	Local News, Wthr.	News Spts.	Wthr., Local &	Weather	Weather	Weather
6 :15	Sports News	Weather	National News	Local News	Bruce Frazier	Local News
6 :30	The Virginian	The Virginian	The Virginian	Mr. Ed	Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet
6 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :00	"	"	"	Living Doll	Patty Duke	Patty Duke
7 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :30	"	"	"	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies
7 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	Wednesday Night	Wednesday	Wednesday	Barbara	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
8 :15	At The Movies	Night At Movies	Night At Movies	Streisand	"	"
8 :30	"	"	"	"	Candid Camera	Candid Camera
8 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	"	"	"	Danny Kaye	Danny Kaye	Danny Kaye
9 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	News & Wthr.	News & Spts	News, Weather	News, Weather	News &	News &
10 :15	National News	W. T. Rpt. Wthr	Sports	For the People	Weather	Weather
10 :30	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	"	Late Show	Late Show
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :30	"	"	"	Peter Gunn	"	"
11 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"

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 6
6 :00					Sunrise	Sunrise
6 :15					Semester	Semester
6 :30					"	"
6 :45					"	"
7 :00	Today	Today Show	News		Farm & Ranch	Farm & Ranch
7 :15	"	"	Wthr.		News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.
7 :30	"	"	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
7 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	"	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
8 :15	"	"	News & Wthr.	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
8 :30	"	"	Today	"	"	"
8 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	Truth-Consequences	Truth or	Kiddie Kartoons	Mike Wallace	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
9 :15	"	Consequences	"	News	"	"
9 :30	What's This Song	What's This Song	What's This Song	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
9 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Andy Of	Andy Of	Andy Of
10 :15	"	"	"	Mayberry	Mayberry	Mayberry
10 :30	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	The McCoys	The McCoys	The McCoys
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	"
11 :15	"	"	"	"	"	Love Of Life
11 :30	I'll Bet	I'll Bet	I'll Bet	Search Tomorrow	Search	Search Tomorrow
11 :45	"	"	"	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
12 :00	News & Wthr	Hennessey	News, Mkt. Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.
12 :15	Piano Melodies	"	Com Closeup	Dateline Abl.	Cartoons	Names In News
12 :30	Let's Make A Deal	Let's Make	Lets Make a Deal	As The World	As The World	As The World
12 :45	"	A Deal	"	Turns	Turns	Turns
1 :00	Moment Of Truth	Moment of Truth	Moment of Truth	Password	Password	Password
1 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 :30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :00	Another World	Another World	Another World	To Tell the Truth	Flame In	Flame In
2 :15	"	"	"	"	The Wind	The Wind
2 :30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
2 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :00	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
3 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :30	General Hospital	Sea Hunt	Rebus Game	Jack Benny	General Hospital	General Hospital
3 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4 :00	The Price	Komic Karnival	Father	Trailmaster	T B A	Tele Bingo
4 :15	Is Right	"	Knows Best	"	"	"
4 :30	Father	"	Lone Ranger	"	T B A	Trailmaster
4 :45	Knows Best	"	"	"	"	"
5 :00	Huckleberry Hound	Huck Hound	Huck Hound	Bullwinkle	Gandy Time	"
5 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
5 :30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
5 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
6 :00	Local News Wthr.	News & Mkt.	Wthr., Local &	Weather	Weather	Weather
6 :15	Sports News	WT Rpt & Wthr.	National News	Local News	Bruce Frazier	Local News
6 :30	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters
6 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :00	"	"	"	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason
7 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :30	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare	"	"	"
7 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	"	"	"	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched
8 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :30	Hazel	Hazel	Hazel	Peyton Place—1	Peyton Place—2	Peyton Place—2
8 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	Kraft Theatre	Kraft Theatre	Kraft Theatre	The Defenders	Combat	Combat
9 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	News & Wthr	News, Spts.	News, Weather	News & Wthr	News &	News &
10 :15	National News	W T Today-Wthr	Sports	The King Family	Weather	Weather
10 :30	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	"	Late Show	Late Show
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :30	"	"	"	Peter Gunn	"	"
11 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"

DIAL HI 3-5486 FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS — ONLY 35c PER WEEK

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 6
6 :00					Sunrise	Sunrise
6 :15					Semester	Semester
6 :30					"	"
6 :45					"	"
7 :00	Today Show	Today Show	Todays News		Farm & Ranch	Farm & Ranch
7 :15	"	"	Rpt. & Wthr.		News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.
7 :30	"	"	Today	Sign On	Cartoons	Cartoons
7 :45	"	"	"	Cartoons	"	"
8 :00	"	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
8 :15	"	"	8:25 News	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
8 :30	"	"	Today	"	"	"
8 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	Truth-Consequences	Truth or	Kiddie Kartoons	Mike Wallace	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
9 :15	"	Consequences	"	News	"	"
9 :30	What's This Song	What's This Song	What's This Song	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
9 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Andy Of	Andy Of	Andy Of
10 :15	"	"	"	Mayberry	Mayberry	Mayberry
10 :30	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
11 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :30	I'll Bet	I'll Bet	I'll Bet	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow
11 :45	"	"	"	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
12 :00	News Wthr	Hennessey	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.	News, Mkt, Wthr.
12 :15	Tex. Garden Tips	"	Com. Closeup	Dateline Abilene	"	"
12 :30	Let's Make A Deal	Let's Make	Lets Make a Deal	As The	As The	As The
12 :45	"	A Deal	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
1 :00	Moment Of Truth	Moment of Truth	Moment of Truth	Password	Password	Password
1 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 :30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
1 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :00	Another World	Another World	Another World	Tell The Truth	Flame In	Flame In
2 :15	"	"	"	"	The Wind	The Wind
2 :30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
2 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :00	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
3 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :30	General Hospital	Sea Hunt	Rebus Game	Jack Benny	General Hospital	General Hospital
3 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4 :00	Dinah Shore	Komic Karnival	Father	Trailmaster	T B A	Tele Bingo
4 :15	"	"	Knows Best	"	"	"
4 :30	"	"	Lone Ranger	"	T B A	Trailmaster
4 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
5 :00	Bid And Buy	Rocky & His	Beanie & Cecil	Cartoons	Gandy Time	Amos 'N' Andy
5 :15	"	Friends	"	"	"	"
5 :30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
5 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
6 :00	Local News Wthr.	News & Mkt.	Wthr., Local	Weather	Weather	Weather
6 :15	Sports News	WT & Wthr	& National News	Local News	Bruce Frazier	Local News
6 :30	International	International	Lawrence Welk	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
6 :45	Showtime	Showtime	"	"	"	"
7 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :30	Bob Hope	Chrysler Theatre	Bob Hope	Burkes Law	Aadms Family	Aadms Family
7 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	"	"	"	"	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
8 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :30	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gomer Pyle,	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle,
8 :45	"	"	"	USMC	USMC	USMC
9 :00	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Adams Family	Burkes Law	Burkes Law
9 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :30	"	"	"	McHales Navy	"	"
9 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	News Wthr	News Final	News Wthr	News & Wthr	News &	News &
10 :15	"	WT Today Wthr	Sports	The Late Show	Weather	Weather
10 :30	Tonight	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	"	The Late Show	The Late Show
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"

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 6
6 :00					Summer	Summer
6 :15					Semester	Semester
6 :30					"	"
6 :45					"	"
7 :00				Mr. Mayor	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
7 :15				"	"	"
7 :30	Felix The Cat		Roy Rogers	"	"	"
7 :45	"		"	"	"	"
8 :00	Top Cat	Wild Bill Hickock	"	Alvin Show	Alvin Show	Alvin Show
8 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :30	Hector Heathcote	Ruff 'N Reddy	Hector Heathcote	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
8 :45	"	"	"	Tuxedo	Tuxedo	Tuxedo
9 :00	Underdog	Hector Heathcote	Underdog	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw
9 :15	"	"	"	McGraw	McGraw	McGraw
9 :30	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Mighty Mouse	Mighty Mouse
9 :45	"	"	"	Playhouse	Playhouse	Playhouse
10 :00	Dennis The Menace	Dennis,	Dennis,	Linus The	Casper	Casper
10 :15	"	The Menace	The Menace	Lion Hearted	"	"
10 :30	Fury	Fury	Fury	The Jetsons	The Jetsons	The Jetsons
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	Double Feature	Make Room	Top Cat	Bugs Bunny	Sky King	Sky King
11 :15	"	For Daddy	"	"	"	"
11 :30	"	Sea Hunt	Cartoons	T B A	My Friend Flicka	My Friend Flicka
11 :45	"	"	CBS Baseball	Baseball	"	"
12 :00	"	Science Fiction	"	"	Air Force & You	Wrestling
12 :15	"	Theatre	"	"	"	"
12 :30	"	Movie	"	"	"	"
12 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 :00	"	"	"	"	Baseball	Baseball
1 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :30	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Movie	"	American	"	"
2 :45	"	"	"	Bandstand	"	"
3 :00	"	"	"	Kentucky Derby	"	"
3 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :30	"	"	The Ape	"	"	"
3 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
4 :00	Magilla Gorilla	Big Three Golf	"	Shindig	American	American
4 :15	"	"	"	"	Bandstand	Bandstand
4 :30	Felix The Cat	"	"	"	"	"
4 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
5 :00	Peter Potamus	"	Shindig	Patty Duke	Grand Ole Opry	Grand Ole Opry
5 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
5 :30	F. D. R.	Lone Star	"	Johnny Quest	Pickin' Time	Pickin Time
5 :45	"	Sportsman	"	"	"	"
6 :00	America	New & Wthr	Wthr., Local &	Flintstones	Porter Wagoner	Porter Wagoner
6 :15	"	Football Scores	National News	"	"	"
6 :30	Flipper	Flipper	Flipper	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason
6 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :00	Kentucky Jones	Mr. Magoo	Kentucky Jones	"	"	"
7 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :30	Mr. Magoo	Kentucky Jones	Branded	Gilligans Island	The Defenders	The Defenders
7 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	Secret Agent	"	"
8 :15	At The Movies	At The Movies	At The Movies	"	"	"
8 :30	"	"	"	"	Peyton Place—1	Peyton Place—1
8 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	"	"	"	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
9 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	News, Weather	News, Wthr.—	News Wthr	Twelve O'Clock	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.
10 :15	Tonight	Scoreboard	Sports	High	Million Dollar	Million Dollar
10 :30	"	Shock	Movie Of Week	"	Movies	Movie
10 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	"	"	"	Late Show	"	"
11 :15	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :45	"	"	"	"	"	"

OF SUCH ARE DREAMS - AND PROGRESS - MADE



Secret Narcotics Addicts Are Serious Social Sore

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP) — People like George, a 39-year-old businessman; Beth, a 21-year-old model; and Gloria, a 26-year-old secretary move through the mainstream of American life without causing much of a stir.

They are blended into the vast middle class, going through the routines of rather ordinary lives except for one extraordinary thing:

They are narcotics addicts.

No one knows how many of these kinds of addicts there are. They are different because they do not fit the stereotype. George never had to steal a thing to supply himself with narcotics.

Beth is from a very well-to-do family. They do not become part of the public record because they are seldom arrested. When in trouble they can turn to private physicians for help.

"It's a very serious social sore," says Dr. David W. Maurer, University of Louisville professor and co-author of "Narcotics and Narcotic Addicts." "I do not understand what is behind it, but it is a fearful thing."

He says his research shows a shift in age among addicts from a 35-38 year level to below 20. "Many of these younger people are not delinquents in the sense of a police record. Among the middle class non-criminals you find people who are able to conceal their habit, remain at work and generally obtain supplies of narcotics."

What about these addicts and weekend drug users? What do they say about their lives and the forces that brought them to enter the twilight world of drugs?

George was nearly 19 when he began.

"It wasn't just like that," he recalls, snapping his fingers. "I was a jazz musician. That is, I was becoming one. The whole swing generation was on pot then." Pot is marijuana.

While George talks of pot, Gloria talks of tea. She is a "head," a regular user of marijuana.

Gloria was first turned on when she was 17 and a freshman at a fashionable girl's school on the West Coast. She has been a head nine years.

"I tried it because it sounded so good. I know all about the stories about people seeking escapes or feeling rejected by their family. But I come from a warm, loving, marvelous family — what people call the typical WASP family. White, Anglo-Saxon, a Protestant. Our house is magnificent, old very big white clapboard colonial, full of warm things."

Beth also comes from a close-knit family, she has a sister 17 and they live in a seven-bedroom home on nearly four acres outside New York City. Her father is well-to-do. Her mother is a wisp of a woman, with a tired, tiny voice.

"I knew Jerry was using marijuana when we got married," she says. "But I thought that he would settle down and he wouldn't need it.

"A year after we were married — I was 19 then — he started using heroin. He was working as an accountant and he was beginning to have trouble.

He was building a big tolerance, so that it finally cost him $75 a day, just to satisfy the habit.

"One day, maybe after a year of this, I said, 'Okay, all right, the hell with you. You want to do it, I'm going to do it, too.'" I mainlined from the very first (took the drug directly into the vein)."

Has nine years of using marijuana impaired Gloria's ability to think or function?

"My goodness, no," she says. "I have many friends who are heads and six of them are college and university professors. I do not say they are turned on when they lecture before a class, but they use pot regularly."

Gloria has never been arrested by police or become a statistic in the narcotics numbers game.

"The police of the world are looking for smugglers," she says. "They want the bigtime people who are selling. They aren't interested in every person who has a teeny-weeny stash. They aren't looking for people like me."

Memorial To Pioneers Is Magnificent

By WICK TEMPLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — When the pioneers crossed the Mississippi and started West 150 years ago, they could not have imagined it.

The Gateway Arch, a curve of shining steel 630 feet high, is rising here on the west bank of the Mississippi.

The arch, which will cost $12 million, is a memorial to the pioneers, the fur traders, the cowboys, the sodbusters who won the West. It was here, by the river, that the nation's great westward expansion began.

St. Louis was a jumping off point. It was here that history got a foothold on the wilderness.

The men building this engineering wonder are pioneers, too. They are building the nation's tallest memorial — 75 feet higher than the Washington Monument. They're doing it under the most difficult conditions.

The arch is built as an inverted catenary curve — the form a chain takes when it hangs freely between two supports. Virtually everything about the arch is a curve. The men who work on it walk with a list.

"We're not worried about falling," says Stan Wolf, project manager for MacDonald Construction Co. of St. Louis, the prime contractor. "It doesn't make any difference if you fall from 50 feet or 400, you're just as dead. Only this way, you get a little longer to pray."

No one has fallen from the arch, despite its curving dizziness. There hasn't even been a serious injury. The workers are more concerned that something will fall on them.

The memorial will include a huge underground museum beneath the arch. Here the westward expansion will be told in flim, diorama and display.

Also in the project are the Roman Catholic Cathedral, built in 1831, and the courthouse where the Dred Scott slavery case was tried.

All this is on the riverbank, where rowdy steamboat pilots once charged from gangplank to saloon. A 40-square block area has been cleared and given to the National Park Service for the memorial.

The dominant feature is the arch. It can be seen from almost any point in St. Louis, reaching upward just as Lewis and Clark reached westward.

In October, the arch will be dedicated and the $32-million Expansion Memorial will be almost complete. Thousands are expected for the ceremony. President Johnson has been asked to attend. Johnson, Richard Nixon and former President Harry S. Truman already have inspected the work. The government is paying three-fourths of the bill and the city is paying the rest.

Junior Editors Quiz on FROGS



QUESTION: Do frogs have ears?

• • •

ANSWER: For many an animal who prowls around marshy places looking for something to eat, a frog represents a fine dinner. But it is one thing to decide to dine on a plump frog and another thing to catch him. Nature has made him good to eat, but it has also given him ways to help him try to escape.

Many animals use their hearing as well as their other senses to help them escape from enemies. The frog is one of these. In our own ears, sounds come in through the outer ear to vibrate an inner eardrum, which then sends sound messages to the brain. The frog's ear is more simply arranged. He has no outer ear; his eardrum is set on the side of his head, flush with the surface. In the drawing at upper left, an arrow points to the large circular eardrum. When this vibrates and the frog hears a sound, he usually doesn't wait to deliberate about it. He gives the go ahead signal to the powerful hind legs folded under his body. A fraction of a second later he's sailing down toward the water, to disappear at the center of a widening set of ripples.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Try to catch a frog along the edges of a stream or pond. You can then locate and examine the ear drum without hurting the frog. Then let it go. If you're not near ponds or streams, look at some pictures of frogs to locate the eardrum. 4/24

(Brian Shaheen of Sydney, Nova Scotia wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

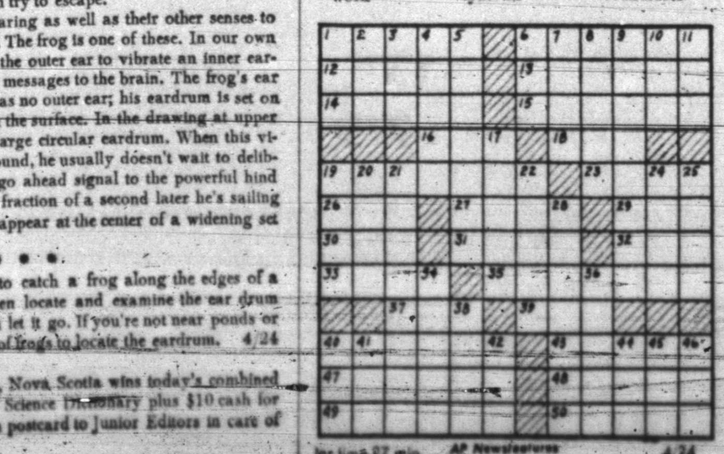
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. General meaning
6. Quibble
12. Similar
13. Market places
14. N.H. State flower
15. Frivolity
16. Cast metal mass
18. Coagulate
19. Excellent
23. Pleated collar
26. Misrepresentation
27. Cupid
29. Caviar
30. Creative work
31. Pollen
32. 100 sq. meters
33. Fear: Fr.
35. Rubeola
37. — Wallace, author
39. Tear in a seam
40. Typewriter part
43. Nautical
47. Term of office
48. Expunge
49. Admittance
50. Discourage

DOWN

1. Hindu cymbals
2. Bib. priest
3. Nothing
4. Giraffelike animal
5. Enumerated
6. Best friend
7. Matures
8. Sweetheart
9. Adapted for grinding
10. Corrode
11. King: Sp.
17. Anc. fish sauce
19. Applaud
20. Irish nobleman
21. Peevish
22. Not the winner
24. Golfer's warning
25. Tuition money
28. Dyed
34. Run in the mind
36. Part with
38. Had being
40. Canonized woman; abbr.
41. Indite
42. Female ruff
44. Tub
45. Enzyme
46. Celtic Neptune



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

			A	T	O	M			E	P	O	C	H
O	B	I	T	E	R				S	E	R	A	I
M	A	T	I	N	E	E			L	A	N	E	
E	T	A	S			P	E	A			N	O	D
G	E	N			F	A	R	M	A	G	E		
A	S			B	O	Y			I	R	E		
			M	A	N			A	S	E		A	H
		F	A	D	D	I	S	H			A	D	E
L	I	L		A	M	S			A	M	O	R	
A	N	A	T			P	E	R	T	U	R	B	
M	A	G	O	T				T	E	A	S	E	S
A	L	A	M	O					A	P	E	S	

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REX MORGAN



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DIXIE DUGAN



KERRY DRAKE



OPINION-WISE



GRANDMA



DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



Is Mule Dance Next?

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This may be the year of the Mule in teen-age dance circles.

The better to wiggle your ears and touch your partner, says dance instructor, Killer Joe Piro. Neck and neck with The Mule for popularity honors at discotheques will be the Mlle (pronounced Millie) because they'll be "touch" dances, Joe explains.

"Youngsters have been dancing away from each other for seven years. It's high time they got together again," he says.

Shy boys will stay up on their feet, he'll bet, although it was away-from-your-partner dances like the Frug, Twist, Watutsi and so on that made them lose their self - consciousness, he says. "The felt their mistakes weren't so noticeable."

But they'll still feel that way because the new dances aren't formal.

"I made a dance so that young people can do it. I bring it down to their level. It's never so involved, they feel it's a big deal. Who wants to dance like a professional? They just want to get out on the dance floor and have fun," he says.

And girls? They don't care what they're dancing. They're just happy because boys are dancing more than ever before. You don't have to pull them to the dance floor. Once you get them up for one of the dances — say the Twist — they'll get confidence, he says, and go on from there.

Joe didn't create the Frug. But he improved it, he says.

Actually, it came from a lot different dances, he points out. It just grew. He was trying to make it a respectable dance that young people could do without looking ridiculous," he says.

Whereas the Twist incolves twisting the body and the Frug is a side to side motion, the Mule is mostly kicking the knees. You dance it by raising the knees way up, touching each other, breaking up, "putting hands up to your head," making with the mule ears," explains Killer Joe.

So what if it looks more like a kangaroo. Have fun is Killer's motto. That's how dances are born, he says.

The Mule works something like this:

You swing back and forth with a break, and then travel together in a circle. The girl is passed under the man's arm while they hold hands at one point. Then they get back to the swingback. When the girl swings back, holding hands, one of her legs is held straight ahead with toe pointing.

At the Stage Door Canteen where he worked during World War II Killer Joe taught ballet dancer Alicia Markova to jitterbug, and has a star-studded list of pupils in every age bracket, including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Shirley Booth. Luci Baines Johnson is one of Killer's favorite dancers.

"You know Luci is the queen of the teen-agers," he says. "She knows all the dances. She's the best teen-age dancer in the country. She's gotta be. First family, and all that, you know."

Cherish This Pineapple Quick Bread

By CICILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A QUICK bread that is sweet enough to be on the cake side is useful to have in the house. It outlasts cake! Cut part of it rather thick and serve it warm from the oven. Wrap the rest of the loaf tightly and refrigerate it, then pull it out the moment you need it.

The following sweet, quick bread has the delicate and delicious flavor of pineapple. Most quick breads need to be spread with butter or cream cheese; but not this loaf. It is quite good enough to eat plain. After it's stored, we like to heat it or lightly toast it.

PINEAPPLE TEA LOAF

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 can (8¾ - ounces) crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

On a piece of wax paper, sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. In a medium mixing bowl, beat the egg until thick and ivory color; stir in undrained crushed pineapple and butter. Add sifted dry ingredients; stir until they are combined. Fold in walnuts. Turn into a greased ovenglass loaf dish (about 8 by 4 by 3 inches). Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven 50 to 60 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on wire rack; turn right side up on rack; cool. Loaf slices best after storing in a tightly covered container overnight or tightly wrapped in the refrigerator.

Note: If you like, you may fold ½ cup medium-fine grated sharp cheddar cheese into the batter with the walnuts.

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