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Big Guns, B52s Busy 'Round Clock

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. B52 Stratofortresses and Marine artillery maintained a round-the-clock hammering of North Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone today in an unrelenting effort to silence Communist guns inflicting mounting casualties on American ground troops.

Two waves of B52s flew overhead as Leatherneck guns around the U.S. encampment at Con Thien thundered almost constantly.

One wave of the eight-engine planes dropped 150,000 pounds of bombs on suspected enemy artillery and antiaircraft positions and supply routes just over the line inside North Vietnam, 12 miles north of Con Thien. Another wave hit supply, storage and staging areas.

Enemy fire over the past 11 days has killed 41 Marines and wounded 541.

Communist barrages killed six Americans and wounded 72 near the Marine outpost of Con Thien Friday in what appears to have become a contest across South Vietnam's northern frontier to see who can inflict the most casualties.

Another possibility was that the Reds hoped to clear the way for a thrust by ground troops.

Twin-engine B57 medium bombers and supersonic F4 Phantom fighter-bombers joined eight-engine B52s in dumping tons of bombs on the hidden red gun positions.

In 71 raids on the demilitarized zone area since mid-August, the B52s have dropped perhaps more than 10 million pounds of explosives. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has called the concentration of conventional firepower in the area the heaviest in the history of warfare.

Offshore U.S. Navy destroyers also have contributed to efforts to take the Communist pressure off the Marines guarding the northern frontier.

The B57 and F4 pilot reported six secondary explosions and five fires even before the high-altitude B52s started their saturation bombing raids.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command also disclosed that another 16 Marines were killed and 33 wounded in fierce ground fighting that raged for six hours Thursday a half a mile southeast of Con Thien. The Marines reported killing 22 Communist troops.

In Operation Kingfisher, Marines of the 4th Regiment assaulted an estimated Communist reinforced company—perhaps 150 men.

Military officers said the Marines moved to within 20 yards of the Communists' position but were stopped by heavy small arms fire and booby-trapped hedgerows. As darkness began to fall, the enemy broke contact.

The fierceness of the action along the DMZ is pointed up by Operation Kingfisher. Since it began last July 16. The Marines have lost 249 dead and 2,145 wounded in Kingfisher alone.

The Leathernecks, however, have reported killing 992 Communists and capturing 124 weapons.



HER CHILD DIED — A Vietnamese woman clutches the lifeless form of her young son on the shore of Batangan Peninsula in South Vietnam. The boy drowned when a fishing boat which he and his mother and other villagers fleeing the peninsula for the mainland was swamped by the surf. (AP Wirephoto)

FLOODS BIGGEST IN 3 DECADES

Rampaging Rivers Threaten S. Texas

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Cameron County Sheriff's Department said today that all residents of Matamoros and Reynosa, Mexico, were being evacuated into the United States ahead of floods triggered by Hurricane Beulah.

The floods are expected on the Rio Grande, normally a turgid stream dividing Texas and Mexico but now more than a mile wide here.

Matamoros is a city of 100,000 and Reynosa has 75,000 residents.

The greatest mass of floodwaters in more than three decades thundered down the Rio Grande, but cities on the U.S. side have considerable protection from levees.

The Nueces River, roughly paralleling the Rio Grande to the east and emptying into Corpus Christi Bay, is expected to reach the highest flood stage in history.

Matamoros and Reynosa are popular tourist spots for United States citizens.

Matamoros is across from Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Reynosa is across from McAllen, about 50 miles upstream from Brownsville. It is an industrial center with a large oil refinery and rail yards. It is a popular entry into Mexico.

Torrential rains—up to a staggering 30 inches—also sent crests rolling down scores of other South Texas rivers and streams as Hurricane Beulah, the cause of it all, finally blew herself out against the mountains of northern Mexico.

Some one million persons remained isolated by high water in a 40,000 square-mile area in the wedge of South Texas. The death toll from the 14-day-old hurricane stood at 36—while damage estimated were put at $1 billion. Nine died in Texas.

A deputy sheriff at Rio Grande City said Saturday, "It's going to go" when asked about the International Bridge there. He said the river's floodwaters covered about a fourth of the town shortly after midnight.

"It looks like the river is coming into the downtown area," he added.

Numerous streams in the disaster area continued to spill from their banks today and heavy rains persisted, although they were tapering off.

Beulah slammed into the Texas coast at Brownsville early Wednesday.

The Rio Grande was 20 feet above flood stage and a mile wide, here, 110 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

W. E. Walker, principal engineer for the International Boundary and Water Commission, said Rio Grande floodwaters had eaten away the abutments of the bridge linking Rio Grande City and Camargo, Mexico.

"The abutment on the Mexican side is completely out," Walker said today. "There can be no traffic over the bridge."

"We expect it (the main part of the bridge) to go anytime," made with water. Attempts at he said late Friday.

"This is the highest discharge since 1938," he said. "It's a very large flood; It's very serious."

South Texas was a world gone mad with water. Attempts at cleaning up the soggy mess were started at the few points where waters receded.



LIGHT MOMENT IN ROMNEY TOUR — Michigan Gov. George Romney throws his head in a hearty laugh as he starts on a police tour today accompanied by Mrs. Romney. Guiding them is patrolman Richard Postesta. The tour was part of Romney's visit to various urban centers. (AP Wirephoto

Isolation Of Cuba Eyed

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk proposed today a four-point program for tightening the Western hemispheric quarantine of Communist Cuba, including an appeal to non-Communist countries to curb trade with Havana.

"The Organization of American States must maintain measures that isolate Cuba from the society of free men" until Premier Fidel Castro quits promoting "subversion and terrorism in the other countries of the hemisphere" and cuts his military ties with Moscow, Rusk said.

Rusk presented the U.S. proposals as the foreign ministers of the 21-nation OAS went into the second day of a three-day special conference on stemming the Castro threat.

Guerrilla-plagued Venezuela called the meeting, accusing Cuba of aggression for its exports of insurgency to other Latin American lands, Other hemisphere ministers have joined in denouncing the Red infiltrations.

It remained to be seen what specific steps the Latin American leaders could agree on beyond the containment programs already voted by the OAS in past years. None is advocating force against Cuba.

Rusk advocated "reasonable steps tailored to the dimensions of the immediate threat" which he said should be neither exaggerated nor ignored. He proposed:

—OAS "condemnation and denunciation" of the Castro regime's actions "as flagrant violations of international treaties, of the principles of international law and the standards of conduct among nations."

—Serving notice on the Soviets, who are giving Castro an estimated $1 million-a-day aid, that this will impair Moscow's efforts for increased relations elsewhere in Latin America.

"If they are interested in our friendship, we may ask why they finance a government publicly committed to our destruction," Rusk said.

—Further individual and collective measures by OAS members for "vigilence along our coasts and frontiers" to prevent incursions of men, munitions, money and propaganda from Cuba.

—"Seek greater cooperation from our free world friends in denying to Cuba resources which help it to carry on its subversive activities."

Road Crash Injures Pair

A two - car crash on fog-shrouded U.S. 84 near Ezell-Key Grain Co. resulted in injuries to two Merkel firemen at 7:20 a.m. Saturday.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service were Billy Everett King, 24, and Danny Cypert, 20, both of Merkel. King was released after receiving treatment for a laceration on the chin, and Cypert underwent surgery for a scalp laceration. His condition was described as satisfactory.

The two men were enroute to Lubbock to attend a meeting of firemen at the time of the accident. They were accompanied by James Massegall, fire chief at Merkel. He was not hurt.

Driver of the other, Donald Rodman Fisk, Jr., Route 2, Box 107, Snyder, also escaped injury.

Investigating Highway Patrolman Bob Clark said the mishap occurred as Fisk was attempting to turn around at a crossover section. His car, a 1957 Model Mercury, was struck in the right side by the other car, a 1964 Model Chevrolet. Damage to the Mercury was total, and damage to the other car was placed at between $800 and $900. The left front of the Chevrolet came into contact with the other car upon impact.

Richardson Rites Monday

Funeral service will be held here Monday for Wayne Richardson, 30, who was killed Friday in an accident at a potash mine near Artesia, N.M.

Mr. Richardson had lived in Snyder for a number of years before moving to New Mexico about 4½ months ago.

The funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Monday at Bell - Seale Chapel. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell - Seale.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Richardson of Snyder; a stepson, Junior Jarvis of Artesia; two sisters, Mrs. Billy Rylander of Snyder and Mrs. Kenneth Free of Tyler.

'Agri-Business' Tour Set Monday

The annual "Agri - Business" tour of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, will get underway at 8 a.m. Monday.

Persons planning to make the tour have been asked to assemble before the starting hour at the USDA offices at Thirty-fifth Street and Avenue S.

The various agriculture agencies, including Extension Service Agents, the ASCS, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, etc., cooperate with the Chamber committee each year in arranging the tour.

Tickets for the tour luncheon have been sold to businessmen, and they will be hosts to farmers and ranchers during the noon hour at the Fluvanna Community Center.

The tour will feature stops at farms where a variety of projects have been carried out in conservation, livestock feeding, field crops, etc.

Farms to be visited, in order, include those of Carl Williams, Helen Weeks, Bill Davidson, R. H. Odom, Gene Best, Bill Eiland, J. J. Key, Roy Lee Beavers, E. J. Ainsworth, Marvin H. Boulware, Claude McCormick and Delvin V. Murry.

The fall tour is made each year to give Snyder business men an opportunity to view the year's advancements in agriculture.

Also, it is a sort of a prelude to the annual Scurry County Fair, which is scheduled this year for Oct. 5-6-7.

CRMWD To Appeal Award For Land

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will file a notice of appeal in the award for 4,014 acres of Coke County land in the district's new lake basin above Robert Lee.

A jury of view commission Friday returned a total award for $1,764,519.90 to Mrs. Helen Willcockson, et al for 4,014 acres in fee, plus 442 acres for flood easement, plus interest in a water contract, for severalty and improvements.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, said that the award was so far in excess of what the district's appraisals had shown that the award would be appealed. He indicated that the district would post the amount of the award with the court, which will give the district possession of the land, and proceed with the appeal of the case in county court.

Ivie will be in Austin on Monday to confer with Texas Highway Department representatives on financing of the rerouted section of State Highway 158 around the south end of the dam near Robert Lee. The highway department has indicated an October letting on this project.

Pretty Pickets May Go Home

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rockettes and Radio City Music Hall have reached a tentative contract settlement, which could end midtown Manhattan's prettiest picket line.

The 46 high-stepping lassies—plus 20 singers and 32 ballet dancers—have been pounding the pavements outside the Music Hall since last Saturday in a kick over wages and seeking pay for rehearsal time.

They are all members of the AFL-CIO American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA).



PFC. JJERRY ANDERSON

PFC Jerry Anderson Is Wounded

PFC Jerry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Anderson of Levelland, formerly of Snyder, has been wounded seriously while serving with Co. A 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, in Vietnam.

He was wounded on Sept. 17 while on patrol near the Demilitarized Zone, by an enemy hostile explosive device.

PFC Anderson sustained a traumatic amputation of the left leg at the upper thigh. The lasf report received by the family stated that he had been medically air evacuated to the U.S. Air Force Hospital in the Philippines. His condition was much improved and he was taken off the "serious" list at the hospital.

The family reported that PFC Anderson would appreciate cards and letters from friends in Snyder. His Address is PFC Jerry Don Anderson 2303549, U.S. Air Force Hospital, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96274.

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UNITED FUND AGENCY

USO Still Aids U. S. Servicemen

It may be a husband; it may be a son; it may be a brother, a daughter, a friend. But someone you know is in the armed forces today, possibly fighting for your right to work, to earn, to have prosperity and happiness.

One of the agencies which receives a relatively small percentage of the Scurry County United Fund budget, is directly concerned and involved with the welfare of servicemen. The USO's work in this field is well-known. But perhaps the following letter written by a serviceman to the director of the USO gives a more vivid impression of the USO's work than any "layman" could produce:

"This is being written as I lie flat on my back, so please excuse any illegibility. I'm in the 7th Field Hospital in Saigon, and was operated on 8 April. Yesterday a gentleman from the USO in Saigon came to our ward. He gave us a plastic bag filled with various 'goodies' as we call them. In mine was a card with your name on it.

"I was very surprised to receive such gifts, yet I was so grateful to be the recipient. There were items in the bag which I certainly can use. Kool Aid is cherished here. Razor blades (they run out sometimes in the PX). Candy (only kind the PX has usually is licorice. They are all sold out of any other kind by the time I get there) . . . . . .

"Your're generosity makes me proud I am an American . . Sometimes we who are over here wonder how much people back home care. To receive a gift such as you sent resolves any doubts — loud and clear."

This letter was written by Blair Dewey, QMC.

The Scurry County United Fund will kickoff its annual campaign Tuesday.

Aid Pledged For Hanoi

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union promised North Vietnam today weapons and other supplies in a 1968 aid program that was hinted to be larger than the current estimated billion-dollar-a-year program.

ANNOUNCEMENT DUE SOON

Another Carnegie Course

Due to enthusiastic response in a class recently graduated and inquiries about possibilities for another, the Snyder Daily News will sponsor another world famous Dale Carnegie Course here.

Complete information about this proven program will be published in the Snyder Daily News prior to the first session of the course.

The Snyder Daily News is sponsoring the course in an effort to develop more community leaders. More leaders and trained leadership are needed by many civic, church and other organizations.

During the formation of the class, the Snyder Daily News will publish a series of feature articles by Warren Quinlan of Midland, director of the Dale Carnegie Training Programs in West Texas. This series, written exclusively for the Snyder Daily News, is titled "We Can Take Action."

Organization of the class will be under the direction of Quinlan and Joe Sliva of Abilene. Two instructors will assist in the course, and several graduate assistants will be assigned to work with class members.

"The Dale Carnegie Course, for more than half a century, has been helping men and women to live happier, richer and more successful lives through the discovery and development of their hidden talents and potential abilities, such as the development of self-confidence, a keener memory, and more effective powers of communication," Quinlan said.

He said many persons join the class to build a broader understanding of human relations. They want to know how to get along more graciously with others in business and social situations. More than a million men and women have graduated from the Dale Carnegie Course, and the experience-tested program is offered in all 50 states, as well as 13 foreign countries.

Persons interested in receiving more information about the Snyder Dale Carnegie Course may write Sliva at The Snyder Daily News or contact him at HI 3-3486.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday 81 degrees; low, 58; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday 59 degrees; precipitation, trace.

North Central, Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. Few thundershowers south portion Sunday. A little warmer today. A little cooler north Sunday. Low tonight 63 to 68. High Sunday 85 to 90.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. A little warmer this afternoon. A little cooler north tonight and over area Sunday. A few thunderstorms tonight and Sunday mainly south portion. Low tonight 52 north to 68 south. High Sunday 78 to 89.

Southwest Texas east of the Pecos: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight and mainly north portion Sunday. A little warmer north portion this afternoon. Lowest tonight 62 to 74. Highest Sunday 82 to 92.

Southwest Texas west of the Pecos: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. A little warmer this afternoon. A few scattered thundershowers mainly northeast portion Sunday. Lowest tonight 38 to 48. Highest Sunday 80 to 93.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I discovered that my husband of 19 years was having an affair with a young married woman in his office. We have made a serious effort for the sake of our marriage, which was a good one.

The girl agreed when they broke up that she should get another job, but so far she is still working in my husband's office. My husband says he cannot fire her, but I can know no real peace as long as they are in daily contact. It would be very easy for them to re-establish the old relationship to the destruction of our big happy family.

What do you advise, Abby? I want to keep hands off, but I am still

IN THERE FIGHTING

DEAR IN: **No matter what your husband says, as long as that girl remains in your husband's office, he hasn't fully given her up. Tell him that you do not expect superhuman restraint from mere mortals, and if he is sincere in his efforts to rebuild your marriage, he will send her on her way immediately, with excellent references.**

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a stupid question for a 16-year-old girl to ask, but you are the only person I can ask who won't laugh at me.

Is it all right to kiss a fellow good-night on the first date?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: **That depends. The kiss itself is not as important as the motivation behind it. If a good-night kiss is a mutual sign of affection, I see nothing wrong with it. Even on the first date. But if there is no feeling for the other person — only a desire for self-gratification, it is cheap and meaningless.**

A girl should never kiss a boy because she thinks she "owes" him something for having dated her. Neither should a boy expect a girl to kiss him that reason.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am 43 and for three years I've been dating a gentleman who is 44.

Yesterday I received a shock from one of my co-workers who said, "People just naturally assume that if a lady dates a man more than three times, there is something going on."

Tell me, Abby, is that true?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: **There IS something going on. A three-year-old friendship. And what that entails is your business, and nobody else's.**

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEFT OUT": **As a rule, people do not get "left out." They leave themselves out because they are too lazy to do what is necessary to keep up.**

Many adults have gone back to school. The solution to your problem could be as near to you as the school that offers classes in adult education. Look into it.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

NY Teachers Won't Return On Monday

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediators reported today narrowing the points of difference in a contract dispute that threatened to prolong the New York City teachers' walkout into a third week.

The dispute led Albert Shanker, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, to declare Friday that teacher would continue their strike against the 1.1-million-pupil public school system instead of returning as expected on Monday.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, said early today after a seven-hour secret session with both sides that the points of disagreement had been reduced from 24 to 3.

McDonnell said Shanker would confer with other union officials about the 3 remaining points and then contact the negotiators for the board of education before noon today and try to reach final agreement.

Shanker said Friday, when the dispute erupted, "It's too late to put together a written agreement in time for the teachers to return to school on Monday."

He charged the Board of Education was trying to renege on certaic terms of the tentative $135.4 million verbal agreement which the parties reached last Wednesday at Gracie Mansion after a 26-hour bargaining session.

But Schools Supt. Dr. Bernard E. Donovan asserted the union's charge was a "smokescreen" and said its negotiators "were deliberately disdainful of the need to get schools operating normally."

Parachutists Join Rescuers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Air Force aircraft with combat-qualified parachutists sped to flood and hurricane-ravaged sections of South Texas Friday to help in flood rescue and supply ferrying work.

The Tactical Air Command said two of its units were en route to McAllen with six C123 and C47 aircraft. One plane carried combat controllers and radio maintenance personnel to try to set up communications in the area.

The Air Force said the combat controllers will parachute into McAllen if their plane is prevented from landing by the massive floods in the area.

The C123s were to stop in Dallas to pick up 67,000 pounds of emergency supplies. Five other transports were en route to Dyess Air Force Base at Laredo with 125,000 pounds of emergency rations picked up at El Paso.

Those five airplanes, the Tactical Air Command said, would take aboard hurricane victims requiring air evacuation from Laredo.

Creates New Panel

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The City Council has approved an ordinance creating a 28-member human relations committee for New Orleans. The committee will work to improve race relations.

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Stowaways On Liner's Last Voyage

By JEAN HELLER

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY (AP) — Two stowaways, a man and a woman, were discovered on the Queen Mary today as she steamed across the Atlantic toward England and retirement.

The woman, who identified herself as Angelina Romero, 25, turned herself to the purser at about midnight. By that time the ship was several hundred miles from New York and she could not be returned.

The other stowaway, an unidentified American man in his 20s or 30s, was found on deck this morning by a crewman who became suspicious. He was placed under lock and key by the master at arms.

Both Miss Romero and the man came aboard Friday during the gala sendoff for the Queen Mary, symbol of a bygone era of transatlantic splendor. Thousands of wellwishers mingled with the 2,500 passengers before the sailing.

The final voyage on her regular run to England was turned be long remembered.

"There won't ever be another ship like this one and there won't ever be another crossing like this one," said Bob Searles, a bar steward who had sailed on the Queen Mary's maiden voyage in 1936. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. We're going to give her a real party."

The Queen Mary had been a festive ship for most of her 31 years and the mood was unchanged when she sailed from New York Friday on her 1,000th and last transatlantic crossing. Corks began popping hours before the Queen left her dock and champagne bottles soon littered companionways.

The tempo of the celebration quickened after the 81,000-ton ship left New York Harbor.

"We haven't planned anything special for this trip," a spokesman for the British Cunard Line said. "The passengers look great. We'll let them improvise. They'll give the old girl the kind of farewell she deserves." A symbol of a vanishcng era, the Queen Mary carried more than two million persons in war and peace — more of them Americans than any other nationality. But she lost money — $2 million a year — after the transatlantic jet planes arrived.

Next month she will sail around Cape Horn to Long Beach, Calif., for use as a floating hotel and museum.

Hothead Now Wears Fan In His Beak

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The problem of a hot head was solved b John C. Snyder III by putting a fan in his beak.

Snyder, 13, a ninth-grader at Capper Junior High School, was selected to wear the Jayhawk mask as the mascot at his school's football games.

But John says it gets pretty hot inside, even when the temperature is as low as 70 degrees.

So he installed a battery-powered fan in the elongated beak of the jayhawk's head.

Water Figures Show Increase

Water consumption, revenues and expenses are all higher through August, the monthly report of the Colorado River Municipal Water District shows.

Although the district has sold 672,000,000 million gallons more water than during the first eight months of last year, it's net of revenues over disbursements is down by $14,000. This is because revenues climbed only $37,000 while expenses were going up by about $51,000.

During August revenues amounted to $247,496, all but $4,935 (use of recreational facilities) coming from sale of water. This made $1,827,257 for the first eight months as compared with $1,790,155 a year ago. Revenues from the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder amounted to $1,019,058, up $54,000 from the same period in 1966, while water sales to oil companies amounted to $757,910 for the period was $14,000 below a year ago although the companies used substantially more water. A year ago, however, they were using less than contract quantities, and this year they have been taking virtually the full amount on contracts.

During August, operating expenses were $72,155, making $586,617. A year ago the eight-months operating costs were $536,034. For the eight months period the district has transferred $1,170,563 to the net revenue fund to meet interest and principal payments. Of the 1,341,251,000 gallons billed to customers during August, 79,723,000 gallons came from the Martin County water field, 136,628,000 from city lakes and wells, and $1,124,900,000 from Lake J. B. Thomas. Sales for the first eight months amounted to 8,559,534,000 gallons as compared to $7,887,128,000 for the same period in 1966.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Dr. A. B. Lightfoot

ADMISSIONS: Lonnie Gazaway, 2609 Ave. J; Nina Cowan, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Grace Dumas, Jimmy Elam, James Adams, Dorothy Hessler, Angela Aldridge, Bessie Wilson, Cynthia Wylie, Pat Emery, Cleva Kirby, George Anderson.

Brings Faiths Together

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah brought some Catholic refugees and Texas Baptists close together in religious services Friday.

Dr. Buckner Fanning, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church here, said he thought it was history-making. Hundreds of refugees from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, most of them Catholics, came to a Red Cross evacuee shelter at the Baptist Church Friday.

The Rev. Doctor Fanning telephoned the Most Rev. Stephen Leven, auxiliary to the Catholic Archbishop of San Antonio, to try to arrange a religious service. Bishop Leven gave his approval and the Rev. Lawrence Stuebben of nearby Our Lady of Grace Church.

While mass went on in the Baptist Church, the Rev. Lambert Billy heard confessions. The Rev. Doctor Fanning said the Catholic mass in his church was, he believed, a first for any Baptist institution.

Another mass will be held Sunday morning, if Beulah's floods keep the refugees there.

Asks Church Ban Eased

NEW YORK (AP) — America, the Jesuit weekly, has urged easing of the Roman Catholic Church's ban on contraception.

In an editorial in the Sept. 30 issue, the editors write that they ally themselves with Catholic doctors who see "the compatibility—and even the necessity—of some use of contraception in the life of the genuinely Catholic family."

The editorial also urges that the question of birth control be considered by the Synod of Bishops, which convenes next week in Rome. Pope Paul VI has reserved for his personal action a decision on whether to modify the church's traditional opposition to birth control. The subject is not on the agenda of the Synod.

The 58-year-old magazine is an official publication of Jesuits in the United States and Canada.

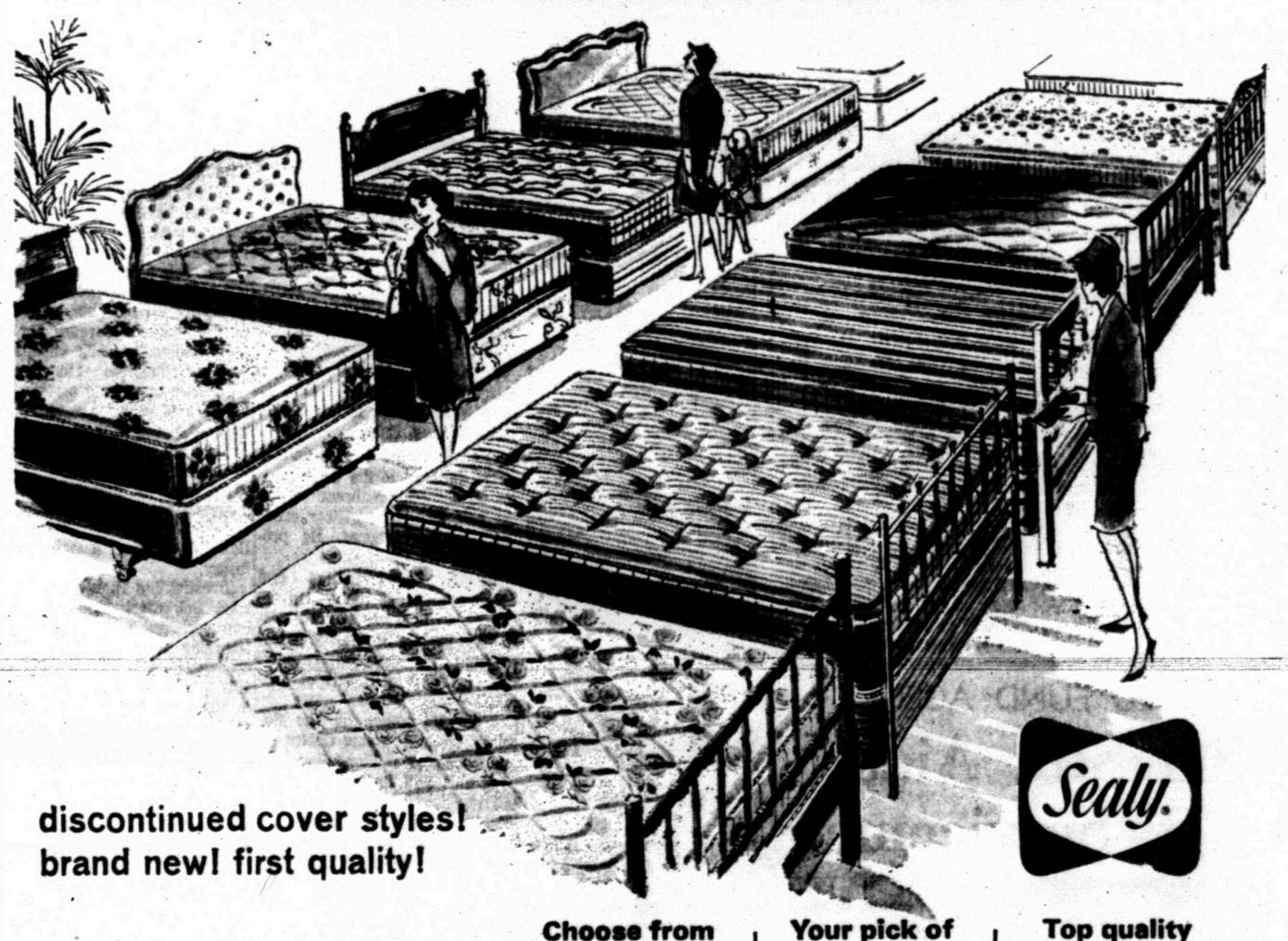
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MINI-SKIRT PARADE ACROSS EUROPE: LONDON (above left): Mini-dress and two-foot-wide hat worn on third day of Royal Ascot in June. PARIS: Lineup in mini-skirt competition in night club. LONDON: Mini-skirted mother with husband in colorful jacket push pram along Kings Road, Chelsea, on a Saturday morning. FRANKFURT: Workman pops out of manhole to ogle bare-thighed passerby. BRUSSELS: In this capital mini-skirts are few and attention-getting. ROME: Typical mini-skirt passes two entranced policemen on duty at Rome's central square.

Maxi-Appeal for Mini-Skirts

By RAYMOND PALMER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — In Spain it's a mini-falda. In France it's a mini-jupe. In Greece it's a mini-fusta. In Austria, Germany and Holland it's a mini-rock.

In Britain, where it started in 1965, it's mini - skirt. Wherever it is, it is well, well above the knee.

Few fashion fads have spread so far so fast. And it's still spreading. Mini-skirts are confined mainly to the 15 to 25 year age group. And not merely because it looks better on them.

A leading British psychologist explained the mini - skirt is part of the teenage revolution. "Like all revolutionaries," he said, "today's girls feel insecure. They want to assert themselves and prove their freedom. One way of doing this is to wear a mini - skirt."

A female psychologist put it down to the mating urge. "To fulfill a biological function as a home-maker and mother, a girl needs to attract a man," she said. "Usually this means focusing attention on one or other of the erogenous zones. In recent year, the emphasis has been on the leg and thigh."

An American traveler passing through London recently observed: "It seems the farther north you go and the colder it gets, the higher the skirts are."

In the Mediterranean countires like Greece, Portugal, Spain and Italy, old women in country villages still wear skirts to near their ankles. Even the teenagers' mini - skirts in the cities go no higher than 4 inches above the knee — much lower than those of their nordic sisters.

In Poland the maximum height is 6 inches above the knee. In Austria mini-skirts sometimes go as high as 7 inches. In France, Germany and Denmark, they occasionally go to 8 inches. Holland reports a maximum of 9 inches high. In Sweden and Britain mini-skirts sometimes go to around 10 inches above the knee.

The mini-skirt has tended to rise gradually. In Britain, where it has been going longest, hemlines have been hiked up three or four times in the last couple of years. As the mini-skirt has risen, it has lifted all skirt lengths with it. The average for women 30 and above in Europe is now around the knee or an inch or so above.

The extreme mini-skirt is known in Britain as a micro-skirt, or more familiarly, as a pelmet. In Hungary they have nicknamed the mini-skirt the "alig-szoknya" which means "hardly a skirt at all." In Denmark it's called "laarkort" which means "thigh-short."

Attempts have been made - not always successfully - to ban mini-skirts in business houses and some public places. Even fashion stores in London and Amsterdam which themselves sell mini - skirts have urged their sales clerks not to wear their skirts too short.

In Holland the first chamber of Parliament banned mini - skirts for stenographers. Britain's august House of Lords imposed a similar ban. But 21-year-old Rita Oldak wore a mini - skirt under her long black robe when she was admitted a barrister at London's centuries - old Inner Temple.

One of the first acts of the army-led Government when it took over in Greece in April was to ban mini-skirts for schoolgirls. But no Greek woman could hope to match the skirt length of the Evzones, the Green Royal Palace Guards, which is above mid-thigh.

Movie star Claudia Cardinale wore a black mini-gonna dress for an audience with Pope Paul VI in May. Four days later in the Vatican magazine a noted theologian blasted mini - skirts as immoral and condemned the bad taste and frivolity of their wearers.

American evangelist Billy Graham said: "I don't see anything wrong with them unless they are deliberately worn to entice men to have sensual thoughts."

Police in Holland, Germany and France have complained the mini-skirt does just that. Cologne Police Commissioner Toni Breuer said: "For those who tend to be unstable in these things, the sight of too much leg can certainly be an impetus toward crime."

Paris Police, after a series of attacks on mini-skirted girls this summer, advised young girls not to wear provocative mini-skirts in the tougher quarters of Paris.

Henriette, a 25-year-old mini-skirted Parisienne, countered: "The Police are working with the grands couturiers. It's a plot. They want to shoot down the mini-jupe in flames. We won't stand for that."

London journalist Christine Galpin, another mini - skirt wearer, observed wryly: "If your mini attracts an over - amorous male it also enables you to run just that shade faster if the need arises."

Mini-skirt wearers are cetainly oval in their determination to go on wearing them — despite the efforts of some French and Italian designers to bring the hemlines down.

The male mini-skirt watchers, of course, support the girls every inch of the way. Portuguese painter Abel Manta said: "I am as much in favor of the mini-skirt as I am of the classic fig leaf." He is 70.

Most of the mini-skirts in Europe's stores are locally manufactured. Many girls make their own. But Britain is still doing a thriving export business in mini-skirts.

In Poland mini-skirts produced the inevitable joke that they were a boon to socialist planners in meeting the targets of the textile industry. In many countries, however, the textile makers have not been hit by the shorter skirts. For although they take less material, the wearers often buy twice, sometimes three times, the number of skirts and dresses.

In Madrid they tell the story of the young girl who went to a store and asked for 85 centimeters (33.5 inches) of material.

"But that's much too much for a skirt," the sales clerk advised her.

"Oh," said the girl, "it's not for a skirt — it's for a dress."

Practically ever since the mini-skirt started, fashion experts have been predicitng that it will soon be finished. But attempts to popularize the maxi-skirt — six to eight inches below the knee — have failed spectacularly so far.

A British female psychologist predicted: "The mini-skirt will last until it loses its power to attract — then we will see a shift to some other erogenous zone that gives better results."

A 20-mile section of highway in Brooks County was the first construction completed by the Texas Highway Department, now in its 50th year.

The Texas Highway Department, now celebrating its 50th Anniversary, spends more than $1 million a year on research for safer highways.

Easy Family Supper

Easy-to-make and different salad from your pantryshelf.
Creamed Shrimp on Rice
Bean and Beet Salad

• • •

BEAN AND BEET SALAD

4 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (15½ ounces) French-style green beans, drained
1 small onion, sliced thin and separated into rings
1 can (1 pound) shoestring beets, drained
Lettuce

In a shallow container with a fork beat together 2 tablespoons of the oil, 2 tablespoons of the vinegar and ¼ teaspoon of the salt; mix in the beans and onion rings; cover and refrigerate for several hours. In another shallow container beat together the remaining 2 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar and ¼ teaspoon salt; mix in the beets; cover and refrigerate for several hours. At serving time arrange the two vegetable mixtures, with their marinade, in two separate mounds, on lettuce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Texas Highway Department reports 6.5 million vehicles were registered in the State last year, compared to less than 200 thousand 50 years ago in the Department's first year.

Ladies Lunch

Prepare this main course ahead and bake shortly before serving.

Saucy Chicken and Noodles
Popovers
Cucumber Salad
Ice Cream with Fruit Sauce

• • •

Saucy Chicken and Noodles

4 ounces spaghetti, broken into short lengths and cooked according to package directions
1 can (3 ounces) mushrooms, drained
1½ cups cooked cubed chicken, preferably white meat
Special Sauce (see below)
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

In a buttered 1½-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches), mix together the drained spaghetti, mushrooms, chicken and Special Sauce. Turn into an oblong 1½-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches). Cover and chill. At serving time sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Bake in a preheated hot (400 degrees) oven until sauce bubbles and mixture is hot through — about 25 minutes. Makes 4 small servings.

Special Sauce: Make a white sauce using 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup mildly seasoned chicken broth and 1 cup milk; off heat stir in ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese and 2 tablespoons dry sherry.

A series of four days Workshop for Girl Scout leaders is being conducted by Gwen Marks, District Adviser from Abilene, and Coleen Palmer, volunteer trainer from Colorado City. First Workshop was at Colorado City on Sept. 14. On Sept. 21 the ladies met in Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room. Next Monday the meeting will also be in Snyder in the S&L Community Room. The last meeting will be at Camp Tla-Ru for out-of-doors activities.

• • •

Junior Troop 168 (Mrs. Billy Campbell) had its first meeting Sept. 15. The girls elected their patrol leaders, Pat McCright and Tyra Elkins.

The assistant patrol leaders are Diane Chastain and D'Ann Fisher. The treasurer is Christi Meynig, song leader is Janice Sims, game leader is Diana Campbell, and the scribe is Diane Chastain.

• • •

Junior Troop 327 met on Sept. 19. A very impressive installation of patrol leaders was held. They are Cecile Pruitt, Virginia Burk, Susan Neves, and Kellye Crenshaw.

Patrol cords were presented by Lynn Leavell, Deborah Pruitt, Michele Graves, and Lane Dickerson.

Refreshments were served by Paula Parks. After refreshments the girls divided into their four patrols to work on badges and to plan future activities.

Twenty - eight girls were present.

Leaders of this troop are Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mrs. Wesley Graves.

• • •

Cadette Troop 66 (Mrs. B. F. Head) met with Senior Troop 325 (Mrs. H. P. Redwine) at the Reneau home on Sept. 20.

Chere and Vonee Reneau served sandwiches, dips, and cokes to eighteen girls and their leaders.

The program for this joint meeting was given by Patty Smyth. Last summer Patty spent six weeks at the Swope School in Lihue, Hawaii, attending school in the mornings and sight-seeing over the week - ends and during the evenings. Patty showed her slides of the Islands and gave a very interesting and informative talk on Hawaii. All enjoyed the program very much.

• • •

Remember our Girl Scouts and SUPPORT SNYDER'S UNITED FUND!

By 1985, more than one third of all miles driven in Texas will be on the 3,029 miles of Interstate highways in the State. In its 50th Anniversary year, 1967, the Texas Highway Department has completed more than 1,850 miles of this system.

There will be 15 million vehicles registered in Texas by 1985, estimates the Texas Highway Department, now in its 50th year.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NEWMAN
(Craft Photo)

Grossman-Newman Vows Are Pledged At Hermleigh

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman are living at Irving, where he is employed, following their wedding Sept. 2 at St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh.

The bride is the former Jeanette Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Grossman of Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newman of Snyder are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. William Lensing officated at the wedding rites before an altar flanked with baskets of white gladioli.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was formally gowned in angelskin peau de soie and re-embroidered alencon lace. The high empire bodice was fashioned with bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves that closed over the wrists. A lace cummberband circled her waist above a flat, slender front skirt, then swept up at the back of the bodice to release fullness of unpressed pleats, creating an overskirt effect.

Complimenting the gown was a peau de soie court train with triple rows of re-embroidered alencon lace flowing from the shoulders. The bride's veil of silk illusion fell in bouffant tiers from a forehead of pearl accented peau de soie roses topped with a matching bow. She carried white gladiola flowerettes on top of a white prayer book, with a white corsage centering the bouquet.

For something old she wore a penny minted in the year of her birth, something borrowed was a prayer book belonging to her mother, and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Morrison of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Brink of San Antonio, Sharon Wimmer of Slaton, both cousins of the bride, and Charolett Ince of Hermleigh.

Their dresses were shaded blue of peau de soie, identical to that of the bride. Head dresses were blue bows with veils. Each carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Best man was Richard Newman of Matador, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Wayne Newman and Larry House of Snyder, and Wayne Morrison of Houston.

Anton Wimmer and Gary Wimmer of Slaton, cousins of the bride, seated guests.

Mrs. Bob Mills of Snyder played the wedding music.

Mothers of the couple wore pink suits with black accessories. Their corsages were white feathered mums.

A reception was held at the Hermleigh Community Center. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Beth Calhoun of Hermleigh and Debbie Lerance of Odessa. Jervia Bullard of Hermleigh poured punch and Mrs. Richard Newman of Matador and Mrs. Cindy Roberson of Lubbock registered guests.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a blue suit of dacron with black accessories.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Hermleigh High School and attended Commerical Business College of Odessa, where she was chosen "Charm and Poise" of the month.

The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Snyder High School and has completed three years of service in the armed forces.

Out-of-town guests were from Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, Slaton, Dallas, Odessa, Matador and Snyder.

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the Hermleigh Community Center.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Scurry County Association for Retarded Children meets at Humble-Smith School; 6:30 p.m.; all interested persons invited.

Snyder Rebekah Lodge No. 294 meets at IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

B&PW Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. John W. Leftwich hostess; Laura Holladay in charge of program; Dr. A. B. Lightfoot guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Federation Day program; Mrs. Ross Carroll, hostess; 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Jay Huckabee, Mrs. Gene Best and Mrs. Charlie Miller, hostesses; Mrs. Zeno Hemphill of Coleman, guest speaker; 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, open; 1:30 p.m.



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School Menu

MONDAY

Fish Sticks
Creamed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread & Butter
Orange Juice
Devil's Food Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Turkey & Dressing w-Giblet Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Bread & Butter
Jello w-Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Manhattan Franks or Meat Choice
Whole Kernel Corn
Buttered Spinach
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Sugar Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Beef Patties & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Cornbread & Butter
Orange Slices
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Slices
Onions & Pickles
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Production Of Tufsin To Be Increased

BEAUMONT (AP) — The production of Budene, or Tufsyn, used to improve wearing qualities of tires, will be increased 20 per cent by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. when a proposed expansion of the Beaumont plant is completed, according to H.R. Sontag, plant manager.

Goodyyear began manufacturing the product here late in 1961 and production has increased steadily since.

Southwest Book News

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

LAW WEST OF THE PECOS. By everett Llooyd (The Naylor Co., $2.95)

Judge Roy Bean, who took unto himself the title, "Law West of the Pecos," remains one of Texas' most colorful early day characters. But as Everett Lloyd points out, his fame must remain legendary because there is so little documentary evidence of his sometimes strange behavoir.

Lloyd notes that most of the stories about Judge Bean are those told by his contemporaries and the stories have been colored by the storyteller's viewpoint.

The book, a revised and enlarged version of an original 1959 book, is more an analysis of the Roy Bean legend that a retelling of the stories about him.

Briefly, Judge Bean went to Langtry because it was a meeting place of railroad construction crews from the east and west. He established a saloon and was elected justice of the peace.

In that isolated area, he truly was law west of the Pecos. He knew nothing of law but issued summary judgments, most of which were based on what the author calls equity, not law.

He took upon himself the authority of all judical levels as high as the U.S. Supreme Court and defied even the governor to interfere. Some of his verdicts have the taint of lynch law. Generally he only assessed fines, which he pocketed.

Lloyd shoots full of holes the story that the town was named for the British actress, Lillie Langtry, although Bean in Correspondence with her, sought to leave that impression. The town was named for a railroad construction man.

And, legend to the contrary, she never met the judge. She did stop there briefly on a trip to the West Coast and was feted by the town's dignitaries. But that was some years after the judge died. — The AP

ONCE UPON A TIME, AUSTIN COLLEGE 19196-1923, By James A. Creighton (Coastal Printing Co., Corpus Christi, $2)

The years 1919-1923 were those of the flapper and the jellybean —at least they were emerging— but only in the effete East. Back in Texas, the college youngsters had not learned of gin mills, raccoon coats and what now would be called mini-skirts.

But they had their own recreations, and James A. Creighton, long-time Corpus Christi schoolteacher, one of them in a book about a segment of Austin College history.

The book will bring a wave of nostalgia to any person of middle age no matter what school he attended. This reviewer, something of a college tramp, found them still existing in several schools well into the 1930s.

The students found their fun in the frenzy of school spirit, concentrated participation or support of athletics, hazing, pranks and emphasis on building and maintaining college traditions.

Creighton presents a four-year segment of what college life was like in those days at the venerable Austin College during his time there.

The author adds spice to the book with a chapter on Pete Cawthon, the fabulous coach who became a legend while he still lived. The rockhard athletes at little Austin College, who played Southwest Conference teams and beat them as often as not, may have set Cawthon's professional personality. He obviously over-reacted in order to control them.

This possibly led to his disciplinary measures, harsh and imaginative, from which grew the legend.

But Cawthon needed the discipline his enforcement of training rules. For football was rugged in those days. Clipping was legal. Some schools, not Austin College, took road trips with their football teams, playing half a dozen games in as many days.

Years after one of his players graduated, the ex-student and Cawthon met in a hotel room. The ex-player lighted a cigarette. Cawthon slapped it out of his mouth.

"Didn't I ever teach you anything," Cawthon roared.—The AP.

THE BROWNING COLLECTION AT THE UNIVERSITYOF TEXAS, Compiled by Warner Barnes (University of Texas Press, $7.50)

Warner Barnes now at the University of Iowa, has compiled a checklist of the material by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning in the collection at the University of Texas.

The publishers call a portion "the best collection of primary research material for the critical study of England's most popular woman poet this side of the Atlantic."

The reader will note that this claim is limited and does not detract from the importance of the Browning collection at Baylor University, whose experts aided Barnes. It will be an invaluable tool for researchers into the Brownings. — The AP

Youngsters' Party

A delicious cookie for small-fry nibbling.

Sandwiches Milk
Orange Oatmeal Cookies
Ice Cream Cones

* * *

Orange Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup sifted regular flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1-3 cup chopped walnuts
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; stir in oats and nuts. Cream butter, sugar, honey and orange rind; thoroughly beat in egg. Stir in dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Drop by level tablespoonsfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until browned around edges — 12 to 15 minuts. Makes about 2½ dozen.

John Coatta is Wisconsin's new football coach.

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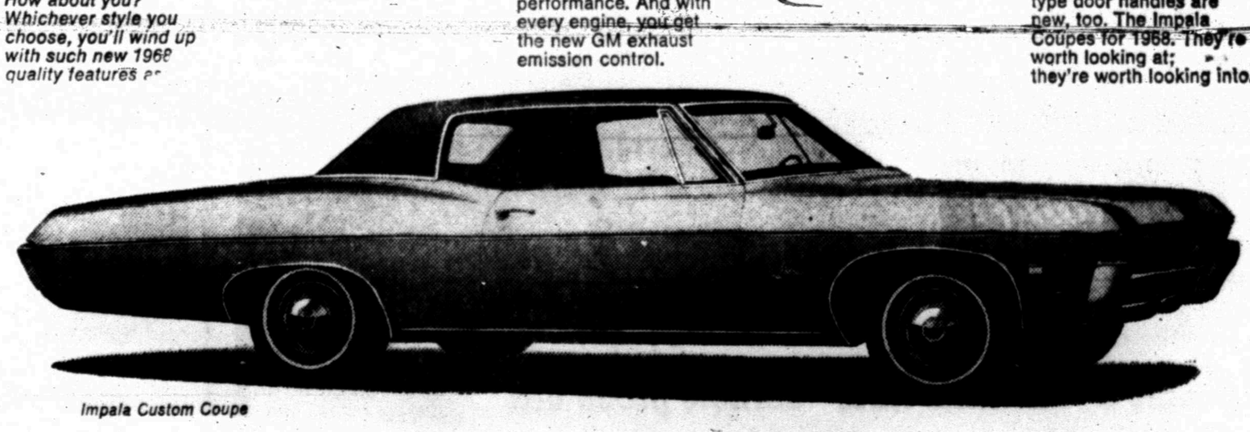
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You get the proved GM-developed energy absorbing steering column, folding seat back latches, and new this year, energy absorbing front seat backs, new safety armrests, and many more.

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There are new Hide-A-Way windshield wipers, distinctive side marker lamps, recessed taillights. Inside there's a new, rich look to the Impala instrument panel, new interior trim, new vinyls fabrics, colors. Lever-type door handles are new, too. The Impala Coupes for 1968. They're worth looking at; they're worth looking into.



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Head Start Set To Open Monday

Should you see a "bob-tailed" yellow school bus Monday with a lady driver, little fingers on the window edges, and little noses against the glass, please understand the lady is no kidnapper and the bus has not been stolen. The children are five-year-olds heading for the Child Development Center to participate in the Head Start program.

Fifty children from Snyder and 10 from Hermleigh have been enrolled. A total of 90 can be accommodated at the Center.

The program will be very much like the programs of the past two years, that is preschool training for the children selected according to economic conditions. Most stress will be placed on speaking English, health training, relating to adults and peers. Academic instruction will be minimized. The children are being prepared to enter the first grade in school. They are not in the first grade, yet. Much valuable training must precede the books.

Last year's Head Start was enriched by the valuable service and contribution of the individuals and organizations of Snyder. It is hoped this service will continue.

The personnel to conduct the classes are, Teachers: Mrs. Maudie Gober, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Lee and Mrs. Daisy Lewis; Aides: Mrs. Nickie Becerra, Mrs. Lydia Gonzales and Miss Nita Higgins; Nurse: Mrs. Eula Williams; Aide Coordinator: Mrs. Myrtle Bell; Director: J. Merrill Kayser. The The teachers and aides attended a pre-school workshop, Thursday and Friday.

The Child Development Center welcomes visits to Head Start. A first and second grade Head Start follow-up, and the Occuptational Training classes are in the building.

Parents are requested to bring their child the first day between 8:30 and 9 a.m. If transportation is needed they may call HI 3-7583 and a car will be sent for the child and parent. The bus will go on schedule Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Jaycees Are In Session

Elmo Weyel, District Boy Scout Committee Chairman, spoke to Snyder Jaycees at their luncheon meeting Friday.

Weyel discussed sponsorship of Scout troops and urged Jaycees to consider a troop.

Doug McGlaun, manager of the Scurry County Coliseum, extended a personal invitation to Jaycees to attend the formal opening of the coliseum on Oct. 1.

President Dave Harlin, who presided at the luncheon, told the club of new contests designed to stimulate more membership participation and club activities.

TESCO Sets Annual Fete

Veteran employees of Texas Electric Service Company in this area who have completed more than 25 years with the company will be honor guests at a dinner Tuesday night, Sept. 26, at Colorado City's Civic House.

More than 350 employees and guests from Sweetwater, Snyder and Colorado City are expected to attend the annual event honoring members of the company's Quarter Century Club.

Three employees who completed 25 years with the company during the past year will be welcomed into the club and will receive Quarter Century Club watches from Burl B. Hulsey Jr., president and general manager of Texas Electric Service. They are L. E. Petty of Colorado City, and G. A. Hendricks and E. O. French of Sweetwater.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Fred Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the nation's outstanding after - dinner speakers.

Fete To Honor Highway Dept.

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP) — The road to Austin from any corner of the state is paved with good obligations, paid by taxpayers for half a century.

And no taxpayers ever got more for their highway dollar.

Hundreds of highway officials and others will travel those roads to be in Austin Sept. 26 for a celebration of that 50-year milestone.

Texas roads in 1917, the year the Texas Highway Department was created, were wide cow trails, navigable in wet weather by horses and wagons, perhaps, but flypaper for an emerging civilization on pneumatic tires.

The 10-man staff of the new department, tucked away in an office behind the House of Representatives, mapped out an ambitious 8,800-mile network of "improved roadways." That's enough to stretch all the way to China, and in 1917 it sounded to some like a task to match the Great Wall of that country.

Today, there are 68,000 miles of paved highways in Texas, some of them so big that airplanes of 50 years ago could take off and land on them—sideways.

Tuesday's extravaganza will honor not only the department but also its much-lauded leader for 27 years, State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer, who retires at the end of this year.

The main speaker at a $10-a-plate dinner in Austin's Municipal Auditorium will be Gov. John Connally. Arrangements for the affairs are being made by a committee of leading Texans headed by former Gov. Allan Shivers. Vice chairmen are former Congressman Joe M. Kilgore of Austin and L. P. Gilvin of Amarillo.

Texas' motor vehicle population was a puny 194,000 in 1917. Long before it reached today's 6.5 million, Texas lawmakers realized a special tax was needed to pay for covering all thouse thousands of acres of mud.

They decided to tax gasoline in 1923 at one cent a gallon. Today it is five cents.

The Highway Department did more than register cars and build roads. In the 1930s it pioneered many of the highway services now standard in most other states. Roadside parks, for example, and beautification efforts whose plantings also helped retard erosion and pinpointed potential roadside hazards. Tourist bureaus at key highway entrances to the state were established.

The farmer and rancher began to get out of the mud in 1914 with the passage of the Colson-Briscoe Act. Today there are more than 38,000 miles of farm-to-market and ranch-to-market roads in Texas. The goal is 50,000 miles.

When the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 called for 41,000 miles of superhighways—3,029 miles in Texas—construction plans were ready and waiting in the Highway Department. About 60 per cent of Texas' quota has been completed. This is more superhighway mileage already in use than any other state—save California—will have in 1972 when the program is supposed to be finished.



TO LEAVE FOR VIETNAM—Sp. 4 Delmer E. Kea, whose wife, Dorothy lives at 2101 Forty-second, Snyder is due to join the 22nd Adj. Gen. Replacement Btn. at Cam Rahn Bay Oct. 2. He will serve as a cook. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kea, 2101 Forty-second.

California U Appoints New Head

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles J. Hitch, scholar, analyst and financial expert, has been picked to head the often-troubled University of California, largest in the nation with a statewide enrollment reaching 70,000.

The university regents unanimously elevated him from vice president Friday, ending a nine-month search for a successor to Clark Kerr, fired last January in the climax of a row over the handling of student unrest on the Berkeley campus.

The student demonstrations have faded, but the university is in a new kind of difficulty—financial.

In two years as the university's vice president for administration, Hitch gained a reputation for facility in financial matters.

And finances will be his takes office Jan. 1. The nine-campus educational institution is struggling to live within a budget sharply cut by the administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan and the legislature.

Hitch was brought to the university from the Defense Department by Kerr in 1965.

Reagan said he did not participate in Hitch's selection, but he added, "He is a great scholar and I think he is going to be a fine president. I think he will really speed up and complete the improvement of business administration."

Hitch was called to Washington in the Kennedy administration and became Defense Department controller. He was credited with a vital role in reorganization, introduction of new management techniques and strengthening of civilian control in decision making.

He was graduated from the University of Arizona, spent a year at Harvard, won a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford and specialized in philosophy, politics and economics, taught at Yale and the University of California at Los Angeles and served with the Rand Corporation, where he gained fame for revolutionary work in systems and analysis.

Injuries Are Fatal

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 75-year-old Fort Worth man who survived six bullet wounds three years ago, was injured fatally Friday afternoon when a driverless truck rammed a car he was working on.

Julious J. Smith, manager of a south side service station, died of head injuries in a local hospital about an hour later.

Doctors told Smith's family," he was a tough old man...if he wasn't he would have died..."after being shot in 1964.

A soft drink truck that apparently slipped out of gear rolled 236 feet into the station driveway Friday, hit the car Smith was working on, knocked over two gasoline pumps, setting them afire, and continued another 70 feet.

CHALLENGES OF THE FUTURE ARE MANY

We're Still Getting Our Sea Legs In Space

EDITOR'S NOTE—The skepticism that greeted the launching of Sputnik 1 on Oct. 4, 1957, has been swept away by the space achievements of the past 10 years. Dreams that few men dared predict then have been fulfilled on a scale never imagined. America now is committed to land a man on the moon in the second decade of the space age. Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., and a pioneer in space research, here reviews the first 10 years of space exploration and outlines five important challenges that remain and must be conquered if man is to master space.

By Dr. Wernher Von Braun
Written for
The Associated Press

Ten years ago, Sputnik 1 soared into orbit and the Space Age began.

That historic event marked the start of an era in which space became a new ocean for exploration, a new arena which man is using to advance technology, pursue national goals and better his life on earth.

While the achievements of the last decade have been miraculous, we are still getting our sea legs in this new ocean. We've barely sailed out of earth's harbor.

The challenges of the future are many. But they are worth accepting, for the potential in space is unlimited.

The advance of technology is plainly the key to the mastery of space.

Right now we are standing on a high plateau of space technology. It has permitted us to send man into earth orbit for extended periods to perform research and development tasks and extravehicular activity.

We have sent unmanned probes to the moon and planets, and within a short time we will send men to the moon and return them safely to earth.

Only by examining the major ingredients necessary for a viable space program can we make a valid comparison of the prospects for space exploration today with the outlook a few years before the Space Age began.

Since a space program is primarily a scientific and technological undertaking, the first essential component is an adequate, unshakable scientific base.

Because of the tremendous amount of work done in research and development in rocketry for ballistic missile systems, many scientists in the United States in the early 1950's felt strongly that the time had come for space exploration.

When serious proposals were made public in the United States to launch earth satellites, they sparked wide interest and heated discussions. Some questioned the necessity of sending up artificial satellites or rocketing men into space.

There was much skepticism as well as public and official indifference and apathy.

Gradually, the practicality of the dream of space exploration grew. On July 29, 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced the intention of the United States to enter the Space Age "with the launching of small, unmanned earth-circling satellites as part of the U.S. participation in the International Geophysical Year which takes place between July, 1957, and December, 1958."

This was clearly a scientific and technical project.

The second requirement for a sound space program is the establishment of specific goals to be reached within a definite period of time. The President's declaration set such a goal.

When Charles Lindbergh made his famous first flight to Paris, I do not believe that anyone believed that his sole purpose in going was simply to get to Paris. His purpose was to demonstrate the feasibility of transoceanic air travel. He had the farsightedness to realize that the best way to demonstrate his point to his world audience was to select a target familiar to everyone. Everybody knew where New York was, and everybody knew where Paris was.

Lindbergh achieved his objectives, and today we are using air transoceanic transportation, not only to go to Paris, but to deliver cargo to Copenhagen, mail to Manila and tourists to Tokyo.

In the Apollo program, the moon is our Paris. Rather than asking the man on the street to accept the esoteric language of the trade in defining the immediate objectives of man in space, the late President Kennedy selected a goal which is entirly familiar to the man on the street. The fellow next door knows what a man in where the moon is, and he knows when this decade is out.

The third requirement for a space program is adequate funding.

The United States was enjoying unparalleled economic prosperity during the 1950's. The federal budget in 1957 was $70 billion, of which $76 million was for space research. So cost was neither a prohibitive nor decisive factor in the decision to enter space.

The justifications most often heard in the 1950's for entering space were the thrust of man's insatiable curiosity, the search for scientific knowledge of the universe, defense, national prestige and a few commercially promising proposals such as the use of satellites for communications relays.

Today, dreams in space are being fulfilled on a scale that surpasses anything predicted back then. Skepticism has been swept away by these achievements.

Funding of the space program has been affected by the war in Vietnam and other urgent national needs. Despite this, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a viable program.

The outlook for the continued exploration of space is good. And yet—I am uneasy.

Unmarred success at each stage of our advance into space could result in overconfidence or complacency. Apathy because of smugness or satisfaction is as bad as apathy because of indifference.

Maintaining enthusiasm at a peak may be too much to expect, but the challenge of space is enough to test the mettle of the most dedicated nation. As we advance into space, we must continue to set new goals that demand our greatest effort in thought and deed.

Earnest pursuit of difficult and worthwhile objectives is necessary to lift an individual or a nation from mediocrity to greatness.

The last major decision establishing a national goal in space was the commitment to land astronauts on the moon in this decade. Even before this goal is achieved, we must set other goals if we are to continue our steady forward progress.

The space flight technology being developed in the Apollo man-to-the-moon project provides a tremendous potential for research and exploration during te 1970s in both manned and unmanned experiments.

The solutions to mysteries which have tantalized scientists for decades may be found in space: the origin and evolution of the moon; the earth, the sun and other planets; the origin and evolution of life itself; and the dynamic processes that affect our terrestrial environment.

For the future, I see five major areas of challenge.

The first is the moon. The first successful manned lunar landing, a visit of about 18 hours, will just scratch the surface. Its greatest achievement will be the demonstration of the ability to travel a quarter of a million miles from earth, land on another heavenly body, and return safely to earth.

Other journeys must follow. We must use the Saturn rockets, the Apollo spacecraft and the launch and other facilities developed for Project Apollo over and over again to gain the fullest return on our investment.

To make a one-night stand on the moon and go there no more would be as senseless as building a railroad and ten making only one trip from New York to Los Angeles.

Secondly, increased attention must be given the planets, especially Mars and Venus, during the 1970-1985 period. The Saturn V rocket will be capable of carrying all currently conceived unmanned scientific pay loads to these two planets. But manned exploration of Mars will require the next generation of spacecraft and launch vehicles, including nuclear propulsion.

The third challenging area is space sciences. New theories are being proposed to explain the tremendous energy levels recorded from observation of the quasars that have been discovered recently. If the secret of the great energy output of the quasars can be discovered, it might prove just as important as the discovery of nuclear energy.

The fourth challenge is in the field of space utilities—the communications, weather and navigational satellites. This area as given us the first practical commercial applications of space.

Television networks have used satellites to link continents in reporting events of worldwide significance. In the future, satellites will shoulder the burden of overseas communication between governments, business firms, universities and individuals. Worldwide television networks will beam programs directly from satellites into carpeted living rooms and dirt floor huts.

The long-range accurate weather forecasts which are possible through satellites will help combat hunger through increased food production. Already we have used our weather satellites to detect dust storms in the Middle East, forest fires in California and water pollution at various places.

Our surveys indicate that can soon be available to humanity through space research in medicine, communications, food, mineral and water resources, map making, geodesy, weather prediction and control, air pollution, air and sea traffic control, and industrial and management applications.

This leads us to the fifth and probably most urgent challenge of space. That is the development of manned space stations and satellites with remote sensors which can help solve earth problems by observations in a number of areas such as agriculture, forestry, hydrology, geology, geography, cartography and oceanography.

Earth satellites can give timely reports from orbit over large areas on types and conditions of soils, salinity and moisture conetnt of soil, growth of crops, disease and other land and water conditions.

Continuous surveillance of earth from space in such areas as food and water management and population census taking could aid an international organization like the United Nations to solve a pressing problem which faces much of the world every day, starvation.

Satellites could locate potential growing areas to meet a need to multiply food production. Otherwise our children and grandchildren might live in a world in which a vast majority of mankind will be engaged in a struggle for their survival.

There is no other conceivable course for the United States except to pursue its thrust into space, to continue its research and development programs and continue its cooperation with other nations so that the benefits flowing from this vigorous effort will benefit all mankind.

After Apollo, I believe this nation will continue to have a dynamic program for exploration of space. We shall develop manned and unmanned earth-orbiting permanent space stations with a variety of missions. We shall continue exploration of the moon, establish bases on the lunar surface, and we shall continue to send unmanned probes throughout the solar system and manned expeditions to the planets whenever that becomes promising and practicable.

In the meantime, we should continue to make maximum use of our present technologies and extend them whereever necessary to meet tomorrow's national goals in space.

Every man harbors deep within him certain visions and dreams that he wishes would come true. I would like to share one of my personal dreams with you.

I look forward to the day when mankind will join hands and face the heavens in a solid phalanx to apply the combined tecnological ingenuity of all nations to the exploration and utilization of outer space for peaceful uses.

Steps taken to date have been meager, but at least we have made a start.

Would it not be ironical if nations first learn to transcend their national interests many, many miles from mother earth?

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TIGERS JELL!

Steers Escape Aroused Bengals 7-3



STOUT DEFENSE — Snyder's Dwaine Boydstun (No. 24) comes up fast to make a tackle on Big Spring's Rocky Wooley (No. 34) during the hard-fought non-district clash here Friday night. Boydstun was outstanding on defense for the Tigers. But then; all of the Tigers were outstanding.

SNYDER CARRIES FIGHT TO HEAVIER AAAA FOE

The Tigers have arrived! They have jelled! They carried the fight to Big Spring. They out - hit, out - hustled and out - played the bigger, touted Steers, although the visitors escaped with a 7-3 verdict.

For once, the game wasn't as close as the score indicated. Actually, the fighting Bengals deserved to win by a two-touchdown margin.

Only the individual heroics of Claude Tucker, 181-pound junior halfback, kept the Steers in the game here Friday night. With time running out on the visitors in the fourth quarter and Snyder holding a 3-0 lead, Tucker took a short pass from quarterback Bill Burchett in the flat near the West sidelines and sprinted the remaining 70 yards to the goal. The play spanned 77 yards. Mike Irons kicked the extra point.

Only an elusive, talented runner could have pulled it off. And he wouldn't have made it without an element of luck. The defender simply didn't spot Tucker as he moved wide for the pass, without going to his team's huddle. Moreover, the passer would have been nailed if he had waited another second before tossing the ball.

The Tigers deserved a better fate than this for they had carried the fight to the enemy throughout the contest and clearly held the upperhand throughout most of the game. The Bengal line soundly whipped the Steers. Led by Jerry Rains, Ronnie Shields, Drake Snyder, Merce Hernandez and Tim Mebane, the defenders made two magnificent goal line stands, rendering the Steer offense impotent each time it threatened to mount a sustained drive.

Snyder had gone ahead 3-0 following a determined, brilliant 65-yard drive in the third quarter. With crisp blocking and hard running, the Tigers hurt the Steers where they were supposed to be stronger — right up the middle.

The drive that resulted in the field goal began at the Snyder 32 following a fumble recovery by Frankie Grimmett. On the first down, Steve Holder tossed a 21-yard aerial to Grimmett at the Big Spring 47 for a first and 10. Raymond Rios added a yard through the middle, then Holder carried for another first to the 38. Joe Greer added six in two carries and a 5-yard penalty put the Tigers on the 27 with another first. Holder gained four to the 23, then Rios blasted up the middle, gaining another first at the 17 by dint of sheer power.

At this point, Big Spring was holding on the ropes as the fierce Tigers definitely were goalward bound. Holder gained one on a sweep, then little Efrian Cervantez cracked the line on a quick opener to the eight behind crisp blocking by Larry Wadzeck and Bobby Clayton. Everyone in the stands was on his feet as Rios cracked the line on a third and one effort from the eight. He fought his way to the three for what appeared to be a first and goal situation. But . . .

A 15-yard holding penalty moved the Tigers back to the 23. Still, the Tigers were determined to score. Holder arched a pass towards Dwaine Boydstun near the east sidelines. A defender got between Dwaine and the ball, but with a great second effort the senior end came back quick and speared the ball from in front of his nose to set up first and goal at the seven. On first down, Holder sprinted wide to the left and threaded his way down to the three where he was bounced down. He fumbled the ball out of bounds and the Bengals still had possession. On the next play, the ball was knocked straight up in the air following the snapback and Wadzeck recovered at the line of scrimmage. An incompletion set up fourth and goal from the three.

David McGinnis came in to hold and Frankie Grimmett bisected the uprights, kicking at an angle from the 10 for the field goal with 1:30 remaining in the period.

Those magnificent goal line stands occurred in the second quarter and in the fourth quarter.

Moving from their own 20 following a punt that went into the end zone, the Steers began their longest march of the night, driving for a first and 10 at the Snyder 17 in eight plays. Tucker and the other halfback, Roy Lee Warren, did the damage with Tucker contributing a 22-yard ramble to put the visitors inside the 20.

On first down, Tucker gained four to the 13, then a five yard penalty gave the Steers second and one at the eight. Fullback Rocky Wooley, running for the injured Lonnie Clanton, rolled off a tackle and picked up a first and goal at the six. Warren crashed for four to the two on first down. Then Tucker took a pitch out left and appeared to be in good position to go wide all the way. Before he could cut upfield, Merce Hernandez knifed through and got hold of an arm. He slung Tucker to the turf for a five yard loss back to the seven. Then Jerry Rains punctured the line and dumped Burchett for another loss back to the 11. A fourth-down field goal attempt by Tackle Mike Irons went wide to the right as the Bengals held on. Cervantez gave the Tigers better field position on the first offensive down with a 21-yard ramble to the 44.

The second defensive stand by the aroused Tiger defenders occurred late in the fourth quarter after the Steers had gone ahead. End Luven Flores recovered a fumble for Big Spring at the Snyder 12 following a punt.

Burchett hit end Mike Gartman for a three-yard pass at the nine, then Wooley crashed to the four to set up third and two. Rains hit Wooley at the line and stopped him for no gain on third down, then McGinnis and James Merritt pounced on Burchett and threw him for a three-yard loss on fourth down.

The Tigers received good blocking from the offensive linemen on trap plays as they moved the ball across midfield in every quarter.

After an exchange of punts following the first goal line stand, the Tigers drove 46 yards to the Steer 23 in six plays, but were halted by the clock at halftime. Rios especially looked good in this drive as he dug for that extra yard on several carries.

On the kickoff following Big Spring's touchdown, Boydstun fielded the ball at the 12 and charged upfield to the Tiger 43 with an excellent runback. Rios gained one to the 44, then Cervantez sprinted around left end on a 21-yard run to the Big Spring 35 as the Tigers appeared determined to gain victory. However . . .

A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Snyder 43, and the Tigers were forced to punt.

Following that second goal line stand and on the last possession of the game, Snyder marched from its 18 to the Big Spring 35. Again, they were halted only by the clock. A 33-yard interference call against Big Spring (which they deserved)—and a 12-yard aerial, Holder to Grimmett, accounted for most of the yardage.

Snyder marched from its 34 to the Big Spring 38 following a fumble recovery by Rains in the first quarter. With Holder, Cervantez and Rios alternating carries, the Bengals appeared to have the momentum to carry into the end zone. Then, the chain marker broke, and the Tigers lost their momentum during the long delay required for repairs.

The Tiger defenders also put on a great stand in the first quarter after Big Spring recovered a fumble on the Snyder 33. They knocked Tucker down one yard shy of a first on a fourth and three situation to gain command again.

Both offensively and defensively, the Bengals operated effectively as a team. The blocking and tackling were outstanding as all of the boys gave 100 per cent effort. Time and again, the defenders hit the Steer ball carriers hard at the line of scrimmage for no gain.

The performance against the Steers definitely stamps the Bengals as strong contenders for the District 3-AAA title. Lamesa will be here two weeks hence for the district opener. Meanwhile, the local lads get a well deserved respite next week.

We believe in the Tigers, too!

THE YARDSTICK

Snyder		Big Spring
15	First Downs	11
179	Yards Rushing	126
52	Yards Passing	100
4 of 13	Completions	3 of 10
0	Intercepted by	0
7 for 34.2	Punts, Avg.	4 for 39.7
5 for 45	Penalties	6 for 78
2 of 4	Fumbles Lost	2 of 3

In shooting a third round 72 in the recent U.S. Open, Ken Venturi failed to sink any putt longer than 3½ feet. He missed seven putts under 12 feet. He played much better than his 72 might indicate.

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SCORES

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Class AAAA

Ysleta Bel Air 39, Las Cruces, N.M. 16
El Paso Bowie 21, El Paso Tech 0
El Paso Burges 34, Hobbs, N.M. 14
Lovington, N.M. 20, El Paso High 6
El Paso Irvin 18, Artesia, N.M. 6
Alamogordo, N.M. 22, Ysleta 13
Abilene Cooper 42, Brownwood 13
Big Spring 7, Snyder 3
Midland Lee 60, El Paso Austin 0
Odessa Permian 47, El Paso Eastwood 0
San Angelo 12, Dallas Samuell 9
Amarillo 35, Lubbock 12
Amarillo Tascosa 13, Borger 10
Lubbock Monterey 20, Midland 7
Wichita Falls Rider 55, Pampa 6
Tulia 36, Plainview 12
Arlington 27, Fort Worth Castleberry 0
McKinney 19, Arlington Sam Houston 0
Fort Worth Richland 14, Hurst Bell 0
Grand Prairie 8, Richardson 7
Wichita Falls 35, Lawton, Okla. 8
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 21, Fort Worth North Side 0
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 33, Fort Worth Tech 0
Dallas Roosevelt 34, Dallas Adamson 12
Dallas Jefferson 41, Dallas Spruce 0
Dallas Kimball 40, North Dallas 0
Dalla Woodrow Wilson 39, Dallas Washington 14
Carrollton Turner 7, South Garland 0
Highland Park 21, Irving 18
Denison 13, Cleburne 6
Denton 21, Fort Worth Haltom 0
Dallas South Oak Cliff 12, Garland 6
Paris 13, Waco University 0
Sherman 21, Waco Richfield 7
Nacogdoches 28, Lufkin 0
Houston Si Thomas 28, Marshall 7
Texarkana 34, Eldorado, Ark. 14
Tyler Lee 29, Gainesville 7
Corsicana 9, Tyler 8
Abilene 15, Mesquite 12
Houston Jones 20, Houston Wheatley 19
Houston San Jacinto 27, Houston Lamar 7
Houston Lee 10, Houston Reagan 7
Houston Westbury 21, Houston Austin 6
Longview 27, Smiley 13
Spring Branch Memorial 47, Houston MacArthur 8
Houston Spring Woods 34, Houston Weschester 0
Galena Park North Shore 34, Aldine 0
Beaumont 12, Beaumont Forest Park 7
Beaumont French 13, Silsbee 12
Port Arthur 44, Beaumont South Park 12
Nederland 20, Sulphur, La. 14
LaGrange, La., 13, Orange 9
Vidor 18, Bridge City 13
Port Neches 40, Irving MacArthur 6
Baytown 13, La Marque 6
Gilveston 8, Baytown Sterling 7
Pasadena 6, Deer Park 0
Brazosport 27, South Houston 6
Texas City 9, Pasadena Rayburn 7
Corpus Christi carroll-Austin, canceled
Alice-Austin Lanier, canceled
Waco 17, Austin Travis 13 (tie)
Bryan 20, Conroe 3
Temple 22, Killeen 8
Austin Reagan-Corpus Christi King, canceled
San Benito-Kingsville, canceled
Corpus Christi Ray-Harlingen, canceled
Corpus Christi Mood-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, canceled
El Campo 15, Port Lavaca 7
McAllen-Corpus Christi Miller, canceled
San Antonio Alamo Heights 14, San Antonio MacArthur 8
San Antonio Jefferson 20, San Antonio Churchill 0
San Antonio Houston 33, San Antonio Roosevelt 6
Austin Johnston 20, San Antonio Edison 0
San Antonio Marshall 26, San Antonio Kennedy 6
San Antonio Harlandale 14, San Antonio Edgewood 13

Class AAA

Lawton, Okla. 49, Eisenhower Canyon 7
Dumas 34, Pampa 0
Hereford 34, Hale Center 0
Olton 18, Muleshoe 0
Tulia 36, Plainview 12
Fort Stockton 19, Alpine 0
Kermit 33, Carlsbad, N.M. 0
Pecos 40, Marfa 14
Monahans 14, Crane 0
Seminole 40, Lamesa 0
Andrews 20, Brownfield 7
Denver City 13, Levelland 8
Odessa Ector 12, San Angelo Lake View 3
Big Spring 7, Snyder 3
Colorado City 19, Sweetwater 0
Memphis 28, Childress 0
Altus, Okla. 35, Vernon 6
Wichita Falls Hirschi 19, Iowa Park 0
Azle 36, Lake Worth 6
Grapevine 18, Diamond Hill 6
Mineral Wells, 8, Weatherford 0
Plano 28, Bonham 0
Tyler Lee 29, Gainesville 7
Sulphur Springs 27, Jacksonville 7
Carthage 26, Mt. Pleasant 0
Center 41, Hemphill 0
Pine Tree 50, Gilmer 0
Nacogdoches 28, Lufkin 0
Athens 11, Waco Moore 0
Ennis 26, Terrell 0
La Vega Carver 12, Lancaster 6
Waxahachie 19, La Vega 6
Beaumont 12, Beaumont Forest Park 7
Vidor 18, Bridge City 13
Jasper 8, Little Cypress 6
Liberty 21, Dayton 14
Beaumont French 13, Silsbee 12
Brenham 19, Bellville 0
A&M Consolidated 28, Mexia 6
Bryan 20, Conroe 3
Dallas 19, Cypress-Fairbanks 14
Jesuit 47, Houston Furr 0
Palestine 32, Huntsville 19
El Campo 15, Port Lavaca 7
Columbia 30, Dickinson 12
Sweeny 19, Wharton 0
Channel View 21, Santa Fe 6
Pearland 19, Hitchcock 7
La Porte 7, Bay City 6
Clear Creek 8, Lamar Consolidated 6
LaGrange 36, Columbus 14
Seguin 38, Gatesville 6
New Braunfels 15, Lampasas 7
Taylor 33, Lockhart 13
Rockdale 48, San Marcos 6
Sinton-Beeville, canceled
Flour Bluff-Robstown, canceled
Gonzales-West Oso, canceled
Eagle Pass 38, Fredericksburg 11
San Antonio Wheatley 14, Kerrville 1
Uvalde 6, San Antonio East Central 6 (tie)
Mission-Donna, canceled
Weslaco Edcouch-Elsa, canceled
Mercedes-Falfurrias, canceled
Laredo Nixon-Raymondville, canceled

Class AA

Dalhart 43, Stinnett 0
Panhandle 21, Spearman 0
Dumas 18, Phillips 0
Jacksboro 56, Electra 6
Olney 33, Nocona 6
Stamford 20, Seymour 0
Wellington 8, Gruver 6
Abernathy, 36, Morton 6
Dimmitt 22, Springlake 6
Friona 28, Bovina 7
Hereford 34, Hale Center 0
Ralls 12, Lockney 0
Memphis 28, Childress 0
Olton 18, Muleshoe 0
New Deal 27, Frenship 0
Foydada 22, Post 7
Crosbyton 21, Slaton 20
Seagraves 42, Stanton 14
Anson 22, Albany 13
Colorado City 19, Sweetwater 0
Haskell 49, Munday 0
Fort Stockton 19, Alpine 0
Big Lake 37, Rankin 12
Monahans 14, Crane 0
Eastland 32, Baird 8
Ranger 27, Hamilton 6
Bradv 12, Winters 7
Dallas Bishop Dunne 14, Coleman 0
Sonora 34, Mason 0
San Saba 69, Burnet 0
Bowie 55, Springtown 6
Holliday 34, Henrietta 12
Keller 54, Northwest 0
Granbury 14, Boswell 6
DeSoto 35, Alvarado 6
Burleson 44, Bridgeport 0
Decatur 17, Everman 0
Waco Reicher 40, Hillsboro 7
West 22, Marlin 7
Forney 28, Wills Point 26
Plano 28, Bonham 0
Fort Worth Kirkpatrick 51, Richardson Hamilton Park 0
Groesbeck 15, Lorena 7
Mart 52, McGregor 0
West 22, Marlin 7
Hearne 12, Teague 12 (tie)
Waco Connally 29, Waco Robinson 7
Clifton 28, Waco Midway 3
Daingerfield 33, DeKalb 0
Hooks 12, Idabel, Okla. 0
Liberty-Eylau 46, DeQueen 0
Pewitt 29, Linder-Kildare 6
Pine Tree 50, Gilmer 0
Gladewater 19, Crockett 13
Ore City 21, Hughes Springs 8
Jefferson 48, Hallsville 6
West Rusk 21, White Oak 12
New Boston 41, Pittsburg 0
Atlanta 33, Rivercrest 0
Van 14, Mt. Vernon 0
Grand Saline 40, Edgewood 0
Kaufman 26, Seagoville 12
Mineola 40, Lindale 0
Winnsboro 14, Quitman 6
Tyler Chapel Hill 48, Commerce 12
Caldwell 0, Granger 0 (tie)
Rosebud 2, Cameron 0
Llano 35, Copperas Cove 7
Del Valle 40, Gidlings 12
La Grange 36, Columbus 14
Georgetown 41, Elgin 0
Round Rock 22, Luling 7
Brenham 19, Bellville 0
Klein houston King 0
Tomball 12, Crosby 6
Livingston 20, Kirbyville 12
Buna 19, Kountze 0
Hemphill 51, Center 0
San Augustine 14, Newton 0
Jasper 8, Little Cypress 6
Port Acres 8, Hull-Daisetta 7
Hardin-Jefferson 7, Woodville 0
East Chambers 47, New Caney 6
Anahuac 14, Houston Kincaid 8
Liberty 21, Dayton 14
Sweeny 19, Wharton 0
Cleveland 9, Humble 0
Channelview 21, Santa Fe 6
Pearland 19, Hitchcock 7
Ganado 27, Louise 0
Weimar 3, Hallettsville 0
Yoakum 6, Smithville 0
Gregory-Portland, Canceled
Rockport-Woodsboro, canceled
Palacios-Aransas Pass, canceled
Freer-Bishop, canceled
Orange Grove-Calallen, canceled
Pettus-Tuloso-Midway, canceled
ingleside-Agua Dulce, canceled
Three Rivers-Taft, canceled
San Antonio Cole 25, San Antonio Holy Corss 13
San Antonio Highlands JV-Carrizo Springs, canceled
Medina Valley-Hondo, canceled
Cotulla-Benavides, canceled
San Antonio Antonian 21, Del Rio San Felipe 0
LaJova-Hebbronville, canceled
Odem-San Diego, canceled
La Feria-Santa Rosa, canceled
Premont-Los Fresnos, canceled
Sharyland-Lyford, canceled
Brownsville St. Joseph-Port Isabel, canceled
Marine Academy-Rio Hondo, canceled

CLASS A

Wellington 8, Gruver 6
Stratford 26, Sunray 0
Canadian 32, Follett 0
Claude 10, White Deer 8
Clarendon 16, Paducah 14
McLean 30, Lefors 12
Silverton 14, Happy 6
Wheeler 35, Groom 0
Friona 28, Bovina 7
Dimmitt 22, Springlake 6
Plains 20, Farwell 14
Petersburg 26, Kress 7
Sugan 19, Anton 0
Ralls 12, Lockney 6
Spur 51, Matador 0
Seagraves 42, Stanton 14
Tahoka 19, Idalou 0
Abilene Wylie 20, Throckmorton 8
Asperment 24, Rule 14
Robert Lee 24, Eldorado 14
Coahoma 30, Roscoe 0
Rotan 24, Roby 8
Elinice, N.M. 20, Van Horn 0
McCamey 27, Iraan 14
Junction 19, Eden 0
Jim Ned 24, Menard 0
Bronte 33, Ozona 6
Big Lake 37, Rankin 12
Grandfalls 15, Sanderson 8
Sonora 34, Mason 0
Gorman 32, Brownwood Early 0
Cross Plains 32, Clyde 14
Blanket 18, Rising Star 6
Santa Anna 21, Bangs 6

SPORTS

HIT QUICK

Ira Romps Over Christoval 50-24

CHRISTOVAL — Ira's Bulldogs broke the game open early here Friday night, scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter to go on an offensive rampage in defeating the host Six-Man team 50-24.

Jimmy Wilson gave the home town fans a preview of the bad news to follow with a 60-yard return of the opening kickoff for a touchdown. On the next puossession the Bulldogs rang the scoreboard again as Terry Sterling sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown.

Christoval got back into the game momentarily a few minutes later as Eddie Galan broke loose on a 40-yard scamper. Joe Briseno got the margin back for Ira following the kickoff with a 65 yard run as the first stanza ended with the Bulldogs in command 20-8.

Sterling collected three touchdowns in the second quarter as the Ira halftime advantage went to 42-8. Two of the TD's resulted from runs of 25 and 30 yards, and Sterling took a pass 30 yards for the other tally.

Menchaca gave home fans hope as the third quarter began with a kickoff return for a touchdown. Then Joe Briseno put another damper on those hopes with a 60 yard TD gallop later in the period.

In the fourth quarter, Stewart ran over from the two for Christoval as Ira Coach Lynn Jackson cleared the bench, letting all of the reserves see action.

Sterling was the outstanding individual performer, posting four touchdowns in the first half. He sat out the second half.

Eugene Briseno made successful conversion kicks following two of the Ira touchdowns, and John Ezell hit the mark after one of them.

Coach Jackson said his running backs looked good following their blockers, and he praised the defensive efforts of the entire team.

Next week, Ira hosts tough O'Brien.

Injury Kills Grid Player

HILLSBORO, Ill. (AP) — A 16-year-old Nashville, Ill., football player died in a Hillsboro hospital Friday night after he was benched with a head injury in a high school football game at Nokomis, Ill.

Dead was Tom Luczaj, a junior fullback for Nashville which beat Nokomis 18-6.

SCORES

Anson 22, Albany 13
Eastland 32, Baird 8
Fort Worth Nolan 44, Dublin 8
Ranger 27, Hamilton 6
Archer City 18, Temple, Okla., 8
Wuanah 21, Crowell 6
Holliday 34, Henrietta 12
Merkel 46, Knox City 0
Haskell 49, Munday 0
Grapevine Carroll 54, Coppell 0
Keller 54, Northwest 0
Kennedale 8, Joshua 0
Bowie 55, Springtown 6
Clifton 28, Waco Midway 3
Meridian 14, China Springs 8
Hubbard 26, Valley Mills 0
Cedar Hill 33, Glen Rose 6
Whitney 46, Grandview 7
Axtell 8, Italy 0
Presper 12, Princeton 6
Fort Worth Chistian 20, Wylie 6
Honey Grove 23, Saint Jo 0
Whitewright 14, Leonard 14 (tie)
Farmersville 19, Wolfe City 12
Ore City 21, Hughes Springs 8
James Bowie 27, Beckville 0
Brownsvoro 47, Sabine 7
Grande Saline 40, Edgewood 0
Rains 35, Celeste 0
Arp 52, Joaquin 8
Malakoff 6, Ferris 0
Mabank 25, Kemp 6
Overton 24, Shelbyville 0
Jefferson 48, Hallsville 6
Whitehouse 20, Winona 0
Garrison 47, Mt. Enterprise 20
San Augustine 14, Newton 0
Madisonville 30, Alto 20
Groveton 25, Rusk 6
Bremond 12, Calvert 6
Groesbeck 15, Lorena 7
Mart 52, McGregor 0
Moody 40, Troy 6
Waco Connolly 29, Waco Robinson 7
Crawford 14, Blooming Grove 14 (tie)
Fairfield 37, Wortham 6
Kerens 48, Mildred 3
Bartlett 46, Holland 0
Rogers 19, Academy 0
Friendswood 18, Barbers Hill 6
Orangefield 34, Evadale 6
Orange St. Mary's 32, Lumberton 0
Warren 47, Colmesneil 8
East Chambers 47, New Caney 8
Tarkington 26, Splendora 0
Eagle Lake 20, Hempstead 6
Sheridan 14, Flatonia 0
Weimar 3, Hallettsville 0
Hungerford 44, Alief 8
D'Hanis 19, Bandera 0
Medina Valley-Hondo, canceled
Fredericksburg St. Mary's 14, Comfort 0
Johnson City 0, Blanco 0 (tie)
Sabinal 52, Natalia 14
Ingleside-Agua Dulce, canceled
Orange Grove-Calallen, canceled
Pettus-Tuloso-Midway, canceled
Three Rivers-Taft, car
Sharyland-Lyford, canceled
Mirando City-San Isidro, canceled
Laferia-Santa Rosa, canceled
Hebbronville B-Zapata, canceled

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HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the heart of the Ozarks on Highway 56 at Franklin, Arkansas. You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming (in our big outdoor pool or in famous Strawberry River), canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. For a small charge a gentle saddle horse is yours to explore woodland trails. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant, one of the finest anywhere. Home sites are offered for sale on a private property owners association basis. By accepting this vacation you are not obligated to purchase and Horseshoe is not obligated to sell. This ad is not to be considered as an offer to sell. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.



Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas



LUGS LEATHER — Quarterback Steve Holder, finding his receivers covered, sprints around right end for the Snyder Tigers as Big Spring's Greg Lewis (No. 62) comes up to make the tackle.



DETERMINED OFFENSE — Efrain Cervantez (No. 22) gives a Big Spring defender the stiff arm en route to a long gain around left end during the football thriller here Friday night. The Tigers held the upperhand throughout most of the contest, but the Steers escaped with a 7-3 win.

Tigers Raise Eyebrows In 3-AAA

District 3-AAA teams had drawn an over-all blank for the week in football games played through Friday night.

However, the narrow margin of Big Spring over Snyder was enough to raise some eyebrows over the triple A district which has shown little strength so far. The Steers defeated the Tigers, 7-3.

Elsewhere Denver City decisioned Levelland, 13-7, in another one that was closer than some observers expected; Andrews trimmed Brownfield, 27-7 for its third in a row over 3-AAA competition; Seminole mauled Lamesa, 40-0; and Colorado City waxed Sweetwater, 19-0. In a Thursday night game, Lake View had been decisioned, 12-3, by Odessa Ector.

Dunbar was playing Wichita Falls Washington on Saturday night and Littlefield had an open date.

Schedule for the coming week finds Brownfield going to Seminole; Littlefield hosting Tulia; Dunbar hosting Sweetwater in a conference game. All others in the district have open dates.

Finley Feud Over

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The running feud between the Kansas City Athletics and their owner, Charles O. Finley, reached an official end Friday when pitcher Lew Krausse, a central figure in the dispute, withdrew his request for a hearing before Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

But members of discontent still representative Jack Aker, a relief pitcher, declared he would not play for Finley next year.

Krausse, whose fine and brief suspension had triggered the player uprising, said:

"I don't know what is going to happen to me. I still think Finley will trade me."

He added he had asked dismissal of the hearing, because "I didn't want any more dirt to be thrown around . . . I wasn't drunk on that plane ride from Boston, but I was taking the brunt of everything. The whole brunt of everything.

IN AL RACE

Detroit Moves Up With Twin Sweep

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Remember Spahn and Sain and two days of rain? The Detroit Tigers, suddenly snarling again in the tight American League pennant race, have come up with a similar refrain —Mickey and Earl and one day without toil.

Mickey Lolich and Earl Wilson, the Tigers' southpaw and right-handed aces, respectively, pitched niftily Friday night as Detroit swept two games from Washington and moved to within one-half game of second-place Boston and one game of leading Minnesota.

Lolich hurled a four-hitter as the Tigers took the nightcap 4-0 after Wilson became the majors' first 22-game winner in an 8-3 victory in the opener.

In other AL games, Minnesota walloped the New York Yankees 8-2, Boston split a pair with Baltimore, the Orioles winning the first game 10-0 and the Red Sox the nightcap 10-3; Cleveland edged the Chicago White Sox 1 in 13 innings and Kansas City beat California 3-1.

Thus, with only nine days remaining in the regular season, the Twins are on top, one-half game in front of Boston, with Detroit third and the White Sox two games off the pace in fourth place.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 10 innings; Houston and New York split a pair, the Astros taking the first game 8-0 and the Mets winning the second 8-5 in 10 innings; the St. Louis Cards defeated Atlanta 5-4 in 12 innings; San Francisco topped Pittsburgh 1-0 and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 7-1.

Sphan, a lefty, and Sain, a right-hander, were the mainstays of the Boston Braves' pitching staff in 1948 when the two consistently worked without the usual three days of rest between starts. The Braves captured the National League pennant that year.

The Tigers' starting staff was reduced to three earlier this week when right-hander Denny McLain dislocated two toes in a freak accident. That left it up to Lolich, Wilson and Joe Sparma.

Detroit had the day off today and Sparma, 15-9, is scheduled to oppose the Senators Sunday, with Wilson and Lolich, 12-13, facing the Yankees in New York on Monday and Tuesday nights. Wednesday is another open date for the Tigers, who looked to be on their way out of the race after dropping two straight to the Senators earlier this week.

Catcher Bill Freehan was among the Tigers' batting stars Friday night. His bases-loaded single in the seventh inning of the second game broke a scoreless tie. He also contributed two hits in the opener. Wilson also had two safeties and drove in a run in the first game.

Cesar Tovar walloped two homers while Zoilo Versalles had a homer, a double and a single for the Twins. Minnesota battered Mel Stottlemyre for 10 hits and seven runs in six innings and rode the seven-hit pitching of Jim Kaat to victory.

The triumph was the sixth in a row for Kaat and lifted his record to 15-13. Both runs off him were unearned.

Boston took advantage of three Baltimore errors in scoring five runs in the fourth inning and overcoming a 2-0 deficit in the sceond game. The Red Sox pounded out 14 hits while Joe Foy, Ken Harrelson and George Scott each drove in two runs. Winning pitcher Jose Santiago collected two hits and scored three times.

Jim Hardin pitched a five-hitter while Brooks Robinson, Larry Haney and Dave Johnson had two RBI apice in Baltimore's opening game triumph.

Tony Horton provided the winner for Cleveland and the crusher for the White Sox with a home run leading off the 13th inning. He hit reliever Rogers Nelson's first pitch into the left field stands.

Stymied through the first eight innings on three hits by Cleveland's Luis Tiant, the White Sox tied the score in the ninth on a double by Don Buford and a pinch-single by Smoky Burgess.

PRO PICKS

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NFL

Philadelphia 24, Baltimore 21—An upset. Eagles have tough big back punch with Izzy Lang and Tom Woodeshick and new receivers like Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman make Norm Snead better passer. Colts must have another big day by Johnny Unitas.

Dallas 28, New York 14—Cowboys have beaten Giants five in a row. Frank Tarkenton will work on Dallas cornermen but that front four will keep him scrambling.

Green Bay 24, Chicago 7—Never take anything for granted in Packer-Bear game. This is usually a blood bath. Vince Lombardi didn't like that opening tie with Detroit and George Halas must be purple after the way the Steelers handled Bears. The Packers won preseason game 18-0.

Detroit 21, Cleveland 14—Joe Schmidt make his debut at Lions' coach at home. Frank Ryan will play but he has two bad ankles and a sore hand.

Pittsburgh 31, St. Louis 17—Imagine the Steelers being 10-point favorites over the Cards? That thumping of the Bears and the Cards' ineffective play against the Giants seems to add up to another win for Bill Austin. Steelers won preseason game 24-13.

San Francisco 28, Atlanta 17—49ers have strong attack but almost blew it in the second half against Vikings. John Brodie, John David Crow and Ken Willard too tough for Falcons' defense that gave up 508 yards to Baltimore.

Washington 31, New Orleans 17—Those Saints are tough to figure. After a great training season, they gave the Rams a scare last week. Sonny Jurgensen should find the holes in the New Orleans defense with Charley To6-or, Bobby Mitchell and Jerry Smith on the loose.

AFL

Kansas City 28, Miami 10—Dolphins will find Chiefs' defense tougher than Denver's. Bob Griese, a storybook winner last week after John Stofa's injury, will be in against the defending champs, 2ho pack too much power.

Buffalo 24, Boston 17—This pick is made with fingers crossed. Pats always beat Buffalo but they didn't look like a ball club last week. Bills still having trouble with offensive line due to injuries.

New York 27, Denver 14—Joe Namath has a big day against that Bronco defense although Jets will miss Matt Snell. Bo Hickey, Denver's rookie fullback, is their new offensive weapon.

San Diego 21, Houston 20—Flip a coin on this one, Chargers seem to have the hosses to handle the Oilers but Houston was impressive against Buffalo.

Baseball Fans

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Cards Clip Atlanta In 12 Innings, Mets Trip Astros

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jerry Buchek's bat gaveth and his glove tooketh away. But his bat gaveth it right back again.

With the New York Mets trailing Houston by three runs in the eighth inning of the second game of a doubleheader with Houston Friday night, Buchek blasted a three-run homer, putting the Mets on top.

In the ninth, the Astros tied it up when Dave Adlesh singled off Buchek's glove at shortstop, Rusty Staub scoring when the ball rolled into foul territory. So in the 10th, Buchek calmly hit another three-run homer. The Mets won 8-5, having lost the opener 8-0.

In other National League action Friday, St. Louis outlasted Atlanta 5-4 in 12 innings, Cincinnati edged Chicago 3-2 in 10 innings, San Francisco nudged Pittsburgh 1-0 and Los Angeles swept past Philadelphia 7-1.

In the American League, Minnesota bounced New York 8-2, Boston split a doubleheader with Baltimore, losing 10-0, then winning 10-3, detroit took a pair from Washington 8-3 and 4-0, Cleveland beat Chicago 2-1 in 13 innings and Kansas City beat California 3-1.

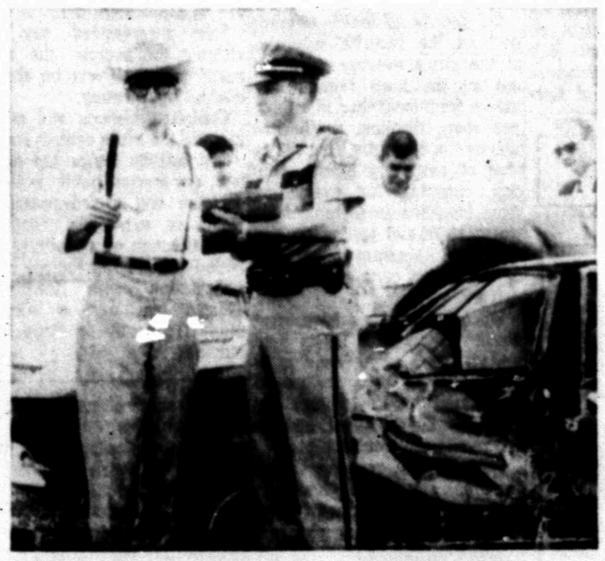
Mike Cuellar pitched a five-hitter in the Mets—Astros opener and Ron Brand drove in three runs. Buchek's homers in nightcap gives him 13 for the season.

Mike Shannon's two-out single in the 12th drove in the winning run for the Cards. The Braves tied the game with three runs in the ninth, two coming on Clete Boyer's homer.

Ted Abernathy unloosed a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th, allowing the Cubs' winning run to score. Billy Williams was safe on an error, moved up on Ron Santo's single, went to third on Billy McCool's wild pitch and came in on Abernathy's lapse.

Tom Haller homered leading off the bottom of the ninth for the Giants' victory. Ray Sadecki stopped the Pirates on four hits, while loser Al McBean gave up only eight to San Francisco.

Don Sutton held the Phillies to just five hits and Len Gabrielson hit his seventh homer in the Dodgers' triumph. Tony Gonzalez homered for the Phils.



WE MUST RESPECT And PROTECT OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

This is a land of Law. Our Constitution and Bill of Rights provide us a way to live together in orderly peace and freedom. Our law alone expresses the will of the majority to protect the minority. And that cannot be done without the support of our Peace Officers.

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Snyder is more than fortunate to have an excellent group of Peace Officers, City, County, and State. They are exceptionally well-trained, experienced and effective. They are fine citizens and neighbors. They deserve the respect, support, and protection of all law-abiding citizens.

"It is respect for the police, rather than the police themselves," said a recent article in a major magazine, "that actually enforces most of the law in this country." It is up to us, the citizens of Snyder and Scurry County, to make sure our officers have this respect!

THE KIWANIS CLUB OF SNYDER

FUMBLES COSTLY

Mertzon Shades Hobbs 18 To 12

HOBBS — The Hobbs Panthers developed an acute attack of fumbleitis here Friday night and Mertzon took advantage of the situation to down the Panthers, 18-12, in their six-man grid battle.

The Panthers couldn't find the handle on the ball, especially in the early stages, losing possession on bobbles five times in the scoreless first quarter.

Ironically, a fumble figured in the first score of the game and it gave Hobbs a temporary 6-0 lead. Allan Faulkenbery fumbled on the 1-yard-line and the ball bounded into the end zone. Gill Warren recovered for the first touchdown of the game.

Mertzon evened the count before half-time with. Fernando Martinez going 15 yards for the touchdown. Then, the visitors salted away the decision in the third period. David Gentry broke for a 62-yard touchdown run and Martinez passed to Larry Ewing for six more points.

Hobbs made another bid late in the game, with Lorin Pearce passing to Turo Martinez for an 18-yard touchdown play. Neither team was able to convert any of the bonus points after touchdowns.

The Hobbs defense was tough throughout the contest, although Mertzon caught them "down" a couple of times for spectacular plays.

The Panthers will host Paint Creek next Friday night on the Hobbs gridiron.

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JA, JA, IT SWINGS

W. Berlin Still Has Glamor

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP) — Despite the privations of its Communist-isolated position, the Berlin Wall and its on again off again role as a cold war focal point, West Berlin has charm, bustle and what the Germans call glanz—glamor.

The chic, swank and broad Kurfuerstendamm is a promenade perhaps second to none in Europe for its sidewalk cafes, restaurants, elegant shops and strutting, long-legged, miniskirted girls.

The miniskirt and pants suits are currently in with the city's bienen, or bees as the girls are called, and they are sure to follow the fashion whichever way it goes. Twice a year, West Germany's fashion houses preview new lines here and it helps make West Berlin's women style conscious. The showings have aroused the interest of even the Russians who have made wholesale purchases.

Then there is night life. The trend is away from big production number night clubs such as in New York or Paris, with emphasis more on smaller and more intimate spots, with innovations. There is a place where telephoning from table to table and sending messages through pneumatic tubes can lead to some pretty interesting contacts.

Another night spot has a wading pool where it stages Go-Go girl dances. Sometimes male onlookers join in.

Although it swings, West Berlin cannot be called a sin city.

The city is naughty enough, but as one visiting travel expert once put it: "You can get anything you want in West Berlin but unlike some other European cities, it is not overdone."

The more obvious signs of the naughty life are strip joints and shadowy ladies of the night who legally ply their trade even on the Kurfuerstendamm, or as the Berliners say, "der Ku-damm."

All this is on the fringe, however.

The downtown mainstream features a fine zoo, including some animals who survived the wartime bombing, various theaters, many cabarets, a leading opera company, and right on the wall, the Philharmonic Hall where the city's noted orchestra plays under the baton of Herbert von Karajan.

There is an endless parade of show business performers. Sir Lawrence Olivier playing "Othello," Mia Farrow Sinatra, smoking cigars between movie takes, and a stream of U.S. jazz names, from Ella Fitzgerald to Duke Ellington.

Beat bands, too, get a big play with the local long-haired kids. When Britain's Rolling Stones appeared, the youngsters got carried away and tore apart a 20,000-seat outdoor stadium.

A summer ago, a big attraction along the Ku-damm were sidewalk artists who drew with chalk on the pavement. They are mostly gone now, replaced by West Berlin's own version of the hippie cult, far and away a more politically-engaged type than is usual.

The local kind might be called hippies with a vengeance, since they have been in the middle of or at least present at most politically inspired demonstrations, some of which have been violent.

But despite all that is offered, perhaps the favorite activities of the city's average burghers out on the town remain eating—a traditional dish is a thick pea soup; drinking a "Berline Weisse," a big white beer with a shot of raspberry syrup; window shopping for everything from knickknacks to tablecloths worth $1,000,and tooling up and down the Ku-damm in hot cars or not so hot cars with hot-rod drivers.

When the sun goes down, west Berlin's masses of neons light up, glittering where right after World War II there was only a devastated black. Waiters get ready for the onslaught, and the fun people come out and play.

Despite the recovery from wartime destruction, however, this remains a city with more than its share of out of the ordinary problems.

But with its swinging life, it is possible to overlook them or put them off at least until tomorrow.

First Synod Of Bishops To Convene

By DAVID MAZZARELLA

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's first synod of bishops from around the world will convene Friday in a great Vatican hall once called "the room of the broken heads."

Once the dusty storehouse for shattered statuary, this room is refinished now with teak paneling and modern lighting for the most important event in the Church's pastoral life since the close of the second Vatican Council in December 1965.

The imagery of its old name has stirred some wry amusement in Vatican circles. May recall the bitter conflicts between progressives and conservatives at the council meetings in St. Peter's Basilica—and foresee more of the same at the synod. In itself, the month-long meeting is a victory for progressives.

In a kind of miniature Vatican Council, 197 prelates—all but 49 elected by bishops' conferences—begin an experiment to help Pope Paul VI govern the world's Catholics. It is a the Pope. How it will be applied in practice should begin to emerge at this meeting.

The synod, like the council, reflects basic conflicts inside the church.

Now, as then, those known as progressives, mainly from western Europe and North America, picture their antagonists as the conservative prelates in the Vatican Curia, the central church administration.

The Curia denies there is friction, but through its preliminary organization of the meeting is trying to exert a form of control.

Pope Paul's recent decree slashing the power of Curia cardinals and revamping the entire organization goes into effect Jan. 1.

These are the crucial issues: What subjects are to be debated and voted by the bishops as suggestions to the Pope? How is what the synod does to be communicated to the outside world?

The Curia Conservatives appear already to have won the latter battle. Plans for the synod make it considerable more secret than the council.

Because it is an internal Church meeting and not an ecumenical one, no observers from other religions will be allowed. There will be no priest-reporters to fill in newsmen after each daily session, as they did on the council.

Instead, three bishops will prepare a daily communique. Occasional news conferences are to supplement this.

The progressives say the stricter the secrecy the more easily will the Curia be able to control the meeting.

Canadian bishops and others may seek a more open synod.

The agenda topics are canon law, seminaries, public worship, doctrine and mixed marriage. None is extremely controersial, although conservatives are bound to deplore reckless experimentation with traditional Church teachings, a warning made frequently by Pope Paul himself.

MARY WORTH

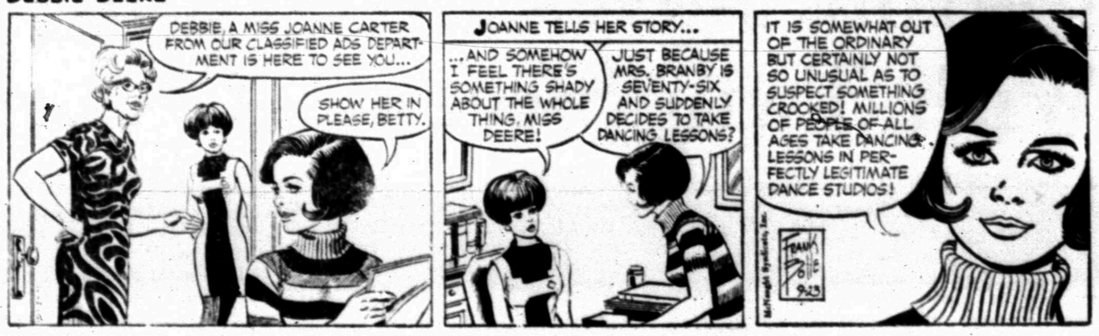


NANCY

JOE PALOOKA



DEBBIE DEERE



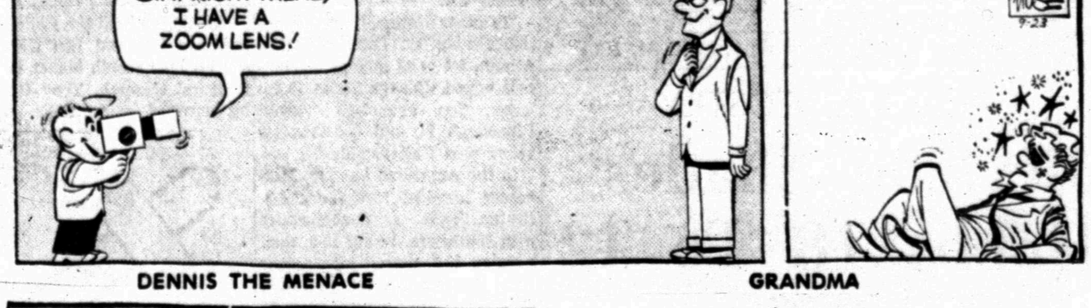
REX MORGAN



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



Junior Editors Quiz on— BACKBONE



QUESTION: *Why are there lumps on your back?*

* * *

ANSWER: Think of how wonderfully constructed your body is! It can move around in all directions! You can bend back (like a swan diver), bend your body down in a loop (like the boy picking up shells), and turn your chest and twist in a number of directions. To do this, your body must have a central spine to which the bones of the skull and body are attached. It must be extremely strong as well as being flexible enough to twist and bend. Nature has solved the problem by constructing your spine not of one single bone but of a series of small ones, called vertebrae. There are 33 of these, with pads between which enable each vertebra to slip slightly, forward, sideways or back, over the one underneath, allowing for considerable bending by the spine as a whole. At the same time, strong tissues bind the vertebrae together, so they form a support for the other bones of the body. The "lumps" you feel on your backbone are the spinous processes or protuberances which stick out behind each of the vertebrae.

9-23

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(Kathleen O'Day of Merrill, Wis., 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.)

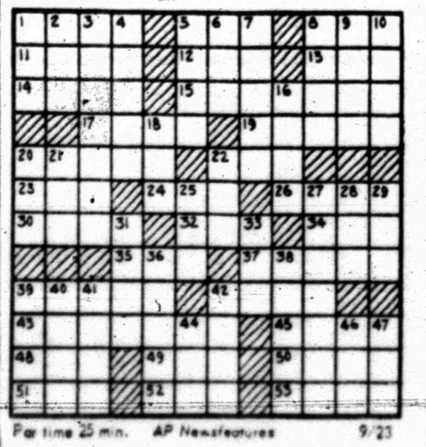
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Abroad
5. Drag
8. Dine
11. Nebulous sheath
12. Grape
13. Three: prefix
14. Ambush
15. Belongings
17. Missile
19. Anxious
20. Directory
22. Branch
23. Cleverness
24. Yellow potato
26. Chin. wax
30. Influence
32. Peruke
34. Employees
35. 2,000 lbs.
37. Stonecrop
39. Winter sportsman
42. Extremity
43. Liken
45. Litter
48. Eng. bullfinch
49. By birth
50. Cotton fabric
51. Short-napped
52. Miner's chisel
53. Vortex

DOWN
1. Impersonate
2. Pro
3. Poisonous mushroom
4. Expeditious
5. Conduit
6. Eggs
7. Bet
8. Smoker
9. Encourage
10. Wharf
16. Large umbrella
18. Opener
20. Chatter
21. Swiss canton
22. Fr. friend
25. Arista
27. Drained
28. Haw. garland
29. Mass. cape
31. Advancement
33. Sticky stuff
36. Man-like ape
38. White oak
39. Cicatrix
40. Afr. tree
41. Scamps
42. Contribute to
44. Turmeric
46. Conclusion
47. Man's name

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 9/23

Teamster Strike Tension Grows

DETROIT (AP) — With some warehouses and loading docks jammed, layoffs inched up in the steel industry today as new shootings heightened tension in an eight-state strike by dissident truckers.

The drivers, independents covered by the Teamsters Union contract with the industry, have forced some production cutbacks by refusing to deliver steel, which has piled up in warehouses and loading points.

"We've got steel coming out of our ears," said a spokesman for Republic Steel at Cleveland, Ohio, where 500 workers were idled today and hundreds more were working short shifts.

Armco Steel Corp. said it would lay off 300 workers at its Ambridge, Pa., facility because of production cutbacks forced by the backlog of undelivered steel.

Lukens Steel at Coatesville, Pa., said 75 per cent of its truck deliveries had been halted, forcing a switch to rail shipments.

Crucible Steel Co. in Midland, Pa., said picketing had curtailed some of its operations as much as 25 per cent, but declined to comment on how much of its total operation had been cut back, or what layoffs were planned.

The dispute, which began last month in Indiana, erupted in gunfire in that state Friday, bringing to four the number of states where shooting has occurred.

The only injury was a minor one—a face cut suffered by William Ward of Gary, Ind., when hit by flying glass shattered by a bullet that drilled the windshield of his steel-laden rig near East Chicago. On Interstate 94, the main link between Detroit and Chicago, gunmen in cars with headlights out zoomed through the predawn darkness pumping bullets into the tires of trucks hauling steel, police said.

Six trucks were hit on an 80-mile stretch between Ann Arbor, on the east, and Paw Paw, west of Kalamazoo. Four of the big rigs were rolling when hit, and they kept going until they reached weight stations or came upon state police patrol cars.

A rifle slug flattened one truck tire near Somerset, Pa., on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, near where Dale M. Younkin, 37, of Somerset was shot in the stomach Tuesday.

The Pennsylvania incident followed one there Sept. 12, the same date that violence also flared in Ohio. The strike also has affected New York, Wisconsin, Illionis and West Virginia.

Younkin said Friday that he had been asking drivers to turn back their rigs, and hitched a brief ride on one of the trucks until it pulled into a lot where Younkin said he had wanted to stop.

"I bent over and tapped on his window to stop and the next thing I felt a burning in my stomach," Younkin said. "I knew I was shot."

Jeffe Darling Jr., 40, of Baltimore has been charged with assault with intent to kill and carrying a concealed weapon in this incident.

A spokesman for the independents said efforts to enlist the help of the union had brought no result. They want to reopen the Teamsters contract to increase to 79 per cent their share of the fee for hauling steel undr contractor lease to major trucking firms. They now get an average of 73 per cent. They also want pay for time spent in mills waiting for loads.

Four Killed In Springtown Collision

SPRINGTOWN, Tex. (AP) — Four persons, including two children, were killed and two persons were injured—one critically Friday night in a car-truck headon collision near here.

Three wreckers worked nearly an hour pulling apart the demopished auto in which a man was trapped.

Two of the dead were identified by papers on their bodies as Ray Glendon Harman, 36, of Irving and Sue Alexander Harman, 31, also of Irving.

Two boys believed to be about 6 and 10, were dead on arrival at a Weatherford hospital.

Another girl, believed to be about 10, was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth in critical condition with chest injuries, multiple abrasions and other possible internal injuries. Her identity had not been established early Saturday.

The driver of the truck, Edmond Weut Carpenter, 48, of Sunset in Wise County, was admitted to Weatherford hospital for observation. A highway patrolman said he was in shock.

The accident occurred about four miles west of here on Highway 199 on Agnes Hill, scene of about five traffic fatalities within the past two years.

Operators Trim Exploration Acres

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil operators have made another sharp cutback in the amount of acreage being leased for exploration and development.

Leases affecting an estimated in 1966. It was the sixth rollback 15.7 million acres were dropped in seven years.

The decline reduced the overall total for non-productive leases in 32 states to 304.7 million acres. This is 23.6 per cent below the all-time high of 399.1 million acres at the end of 1959.

Productive acreage, however, climbed to an all-time high of 31.4 million acres compared to the previous high of 30.4 million at the end of 1965. Productive lease acreage has increased annually since the end of world War II.

The 336.1 million acre total for both productive and non-productive tracts means the industry had 14.8 per cent of the total land area of the 50 states under lease. This compares with a record 424.2 million or 19 per cent' at the end of 1959.

The latest report on lease trends was included in the 1967 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in your State," a booklet published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Most oil operators have reviewed their lease commitments rather sharply ever since a world surplus of crude oil got under way in 1956, the year in which the domestic industry drilled a record 58,160 wells.

The curtailment of lease holdings has been accompanied by a prolonged slump in drilling operations. Only 37,881 wells were drilled in 1966 as the industry recorded its fifth sharp decline in eight years. Well completions for 1967 also are running well behind 1966.

Only 10,313 exploratory or wildcat wells were drilled last year, compared to 13,191 in 1959. The number of geophysical crew months also dropped from 5,207 to 3,817 during the same eight-year period. The average number of rotary drilling rigs making hole dropped from 2,074 to 1,270.

Despite such downward trends, the industry has made some impressive gains.

Crude oil productive capacity was increased from 9,656,000 to 11,050,000 barrels a day and the annual average for actual production jumped from 7,053,700 to 8,295,200 barrels a day. Proved crude reserves, however, declined from 31.7 to 31.4 billion barrels.

The total amount of acreage under lease declined in 21 states last year, increased in 10 and remained unchanged in one.

Non-productive acreage under lease increased only in Arkansas, California, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Productive acreage declined only in New York and Virginia. An increase from 700,000 to 780,000 for non-productive acreage in Virginia more than offset a 9,000-acre decline for the state's productive leases.

Texas saw its non-productive leases slashed by 4.8 million acres. Other major losers were Montana, down by 2.5 million, Utah 2 million, New York 1.5 million, and Colorado 1.2 million.

Texas added 312,000 acres to its productive leases and was followed by Louisiana with a 126,700-acre increase, Oklahoma 95,000, and California 75,000.

At 63.3 per cent, Ohio has more of its total acreage under lease than any other state. Others in the top 10 are West Virginia 48.7 per cent, North Dakota 44.7, Wyoming 44.1, Pennsylvania 43.3, Oklahoma 37.2, Louisiana 37.1, Texas 35.1, Colorado 33.4, and Utah 28.8.



STORAGE FACILITY — This concrete storage facility and plastic pipeline being installed on the E. J. (Mike) Ainsworth farm is one of the projects completed in the Great Plains Conservation Plan. It will be visited on the annual farm tour Monday. Farmers and ranchers are invited to make the "agri-business" tour sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Missiles To Each Cost $1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says America's first antimissile system will cost about $1 million for each missile.

But officials decline to reveal how many missiles will be poised for launching at the 15 to 20 antimissile complexes in the United States.

The Pentagon said Friday a breakdown on the numbers and the sites of the installations will be released after construction begins. Initial contracts in the $5 billion program will be awarded in about five months.

The program, called Nike X, was announced Monday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Primarily directed against a possible small-scale nuclear attack by the Communist Chinese in the 1970s, it is not designed against a massive Soviet attack of sophisticated missiles.

The Pentagon said Monday "there is no plan or intention to expand the system" to thwart a Soviet attack. To guard against such an attack the United States places prime emphasis on its system of offensive missiles.

The defense missiles will be deployed around the approaches to the nation's major cities as well as important Minutemen missile bases. Systems also will be installed in Alaska and Hawaii.

Autumn Sees Skirts Hiked Even Higher

LONDON (AP) — London's dollies, originators of the miniskirt, met the first day of autumn with their hems hiked higher than ever.

For the record, today marked the beginning of the second autumn of the thigh-high dado.

A dado, daddy, is a high-class hem.

Despite earlier predictions that come autumn the mini was doomed, the dollies don't see it that way.

Said pretty Susan Gerard: "Of course the mini isn't finished. I've been up sewing for the last three nights—turning my hems up even further."

Said student Pamela Cahro: "I'm always taking my skirts up. Nothing's short enough."

Barbara Griggs, fashion writer for the Evening Standard, commented: "Miniskirts are not only not going out. They're still going up. They're going up at a furtive, almost unobtrusive rate, a sneaky half-centimeter at a time."

What changes then do high winds of the autumnal equinox bring to the London scene?

Something pretty subtle in the behavior pattern of girls that social historians might note.

As the cool breezes whistle down Kings Road and Carnaby Street the girls are reacting to sudden drafts not by clutching at the swinging hems of their miniskirts, but by grabbing at their hair.

It's also the era of wigs and hairpieces. While the girls don't seem to give a hoot how high their dresses blow, they do want to keep their hair on.

Exhaust Systems Eyed

DALLAS (AP) — Charles R. Bardin, director of the Texas Air Pollution Control Board, said Friday that Texas may require pollution-stopping automobile exhaust systems on 1968 model automobiles next spring when inspection stickers are issued. Bardin said an Oct. 31 hearing in Austin will determine what standards will be set up to enforce rules set up by the new Texas Clean Air Act.

Firm's Sales Increase

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Airmotive, Inc., Friday reported its sales increased by 35 per cent on record earnings of $602,473 for the first half of 1967. Company President Henry I. McGee said sales for the first half of 1967 were $12.8 million, with earnings 87 cents a share.

AFTER YEAR IN MENTAL LIMBO

Denver Beauty Sleeps On

By BURL OSBORNE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sharie Ann Duncan, the sleeping beauty of Colorado, has been in a coma for more than a year now, and there is little—save her mother's unflinching hope—to indicate she ever will emerge.

It was Sept. 17, 1966, when massive head injuries suffered in a mysterious automobile accident thrust the beautiful University of Colorado coed into mental limbo.

Since then, despite two brain operations and the most intense therapy medical experts could muster, Sharie has remained in a deeply semicomatose state.

"We never like to give up hope, but at this point it's beyond our hands," and a spokesman at Spalding House, a gleaming new convalescent center operated under auspices of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Joan Manfredi, Sharie's mother, said "I've never lost faith that she'll get better. I think Sharie has come a long, long way already."

Before the accident, according to those who knew her, Sharie was a shapely, vivacious 22-year-old who crammed 25 hours of living into every day. "I thought you were the prettiest and the friendliest and the nicest girl I knew," wrote a former teacher, now retired, from Custer, S.D., where she lived until moving to Denver while still in high school.

"Everyone you talk to thinks she was the greatest girl in the world," said an official at Spalding House.

Servicemen by the hundreds became her pen pals two years ago after seeing her photograph as "Miss Bleed-in," during a nationally-recognized university campaign for blood donations for Vietnam war casualties.

She found time, between her job with a plastic firm, philosophy studies at the university's Denver extension center, and visits to other casualties at the Army's Fitzsimons Hospital here, to answer each letter.

The letters still pour in, many from the Vietnam battle zone, but now they are answered by her mother.

The cause of the accident never has been fully explained. Sharie was thrown from her car, 150 feet down an embankment when it struck a guard rail as she started to leave the freeway scarcely half a dozen blocks from home.

Sharie's mother theorized that she was tired and fell asleep at the wheel. Sharie, had been registering for her sophomore year at the university, had worked that morning and baked a birthday cake for a 7-year-old neighbor girl that afternoon.

Trash Trains To Haul City's Refuse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Trash trains" will soon be hauling Philadelphia's refuse to abandoned strip coal mines for dumping.

The city signed a $7-million contract for a four-year experimental program aimed at easing the mounting problem of trash disposal and air pollution caused by burning it in urban areas.

Philadelphia signed the contact with Eastern Land Reclamation Co., a subsidiary of the Reading Railroad.

SINGING

The Gloryland Quartet, from Roswell, New Mexico, will be singing at the UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, 5 miles out on the Lamesa Highway, Sunday, Sept. 24 for the 11:00 A.M. Preaching Service and also that afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. There will be dinner at the Community Center for all who would like to stay and eat. We at Union Baptist Church extend an invitation to all the people of this area to come and hear this wonderful quartet.

Union Baptist Church
Lamesa Highway Phone HI 3-6814

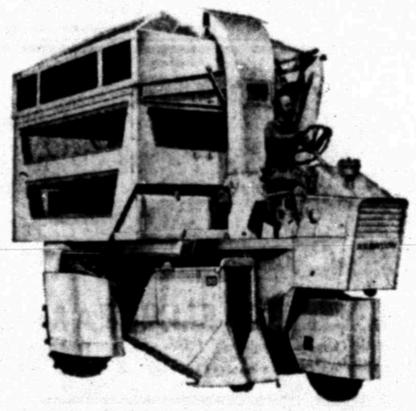
SPECIAL TO HIGH PLAINS COTTON GROWERS



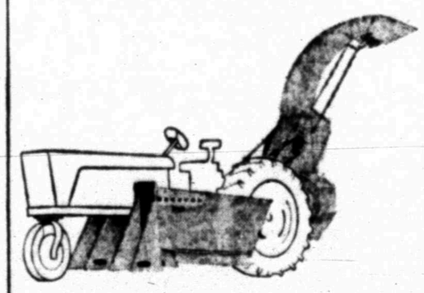
TRAIN LOAD SALE!

HESSTON
BRUSH COTTON HARVESTERS

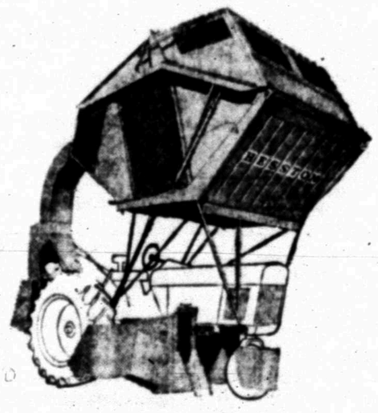
ATTENTION HIGH PLAINS COTTON GROWERS— Hesston dealers have got 'em...and they've got 'em by the TRAIN LOAD! That's right...the Hesston dealers in the High Plains area have purchased "lock-stock-and-barrel", an entire train load of Hesston Cotton Harvesters...at savings in many cases of as much as $500 a machine which they're ready to pass right on to you! This means that you can save on self-propelled models, tractor-mounted basket models, as well as trailer models. They're all included in this special Train Load Sale. So go by and see your Hesston dealer today. Right now he has the Hesston Cotton Harvester in stock that will fit your exact need. And while you're saving money, you'll be harvesting all the quality you can grow...because QUALITY COTTON is what you get when you harvest with a Hesston!



SELF-PROPELLED SP-50
For the speed, efficiency and profit of once-over brush harvesting with outstanding capacity and ease of operation.



TRAILER MODEL 22-T
The economical way to get maximum yields of quality cotton in one trip over the field ...and higher net profit too!



BASKET MODEL 24-B
Your tractor and one man become a complete harvest crew...with the same harvesting and cleaning methods as the big Hesston self-propelled models.

HARVEST HIGH-YIELD, HIGH-QUALITY COTTON WITH A HESSTON BRUSH COTTON HARVESTER!

"Gross returns per unit of harvested material were substantially and significantly greater ($11 per bale unit) for the Hesston than for any other." This was the report from Oklahoma State University after comparative tests on the quality of cotton harvested by a Hesston with cotton harvested by strippers. It's a proven fact that Hesston brush-harvested cotton will grade higher than stripped cotton ...and the reason is quite simple: The Hesston Cotton Harvester gently "brushes" the cotton from the plant. Its soft nylon and rubber brushes are highly flexible and allow a full 2½ inch clearance for stalks and branches. On the other hand, solid roll strippers have virtually no clearance whatsoever as they tear and shred the stalks and branches that are wider than the narrow fixed opening between the stripping devices. Obviously, this results in more stick, bark, and trash being harvested with a stripper...which means more ginning is required...and in turn, a lower quality grade of cotton. BUT THIS IS THE YEAR FOR QUALITY COTTON...and you'll get it with a Hesston...PLUS the capability of harvesting in a variety of stalk sizes, excellent field efficiency, and superior green boll separation. You know that you want quality cotton...and your Hesston dealer can show you how to get it...with a HESSTON!



SEE YOUR HESSTON DEALER IN THE HIGH PLAINS

WILSON TRACTOR
Snyder, Texas

ALSO THINK CAREFULLY!



JA, JA, IT SWINGS

W. Berlin Still Has Glamor

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP) — Despite the privations of its Communist-isolated position, the Berlin Wall and its on again off again role as a cold war focal point, West Berlin has charm, bustle and what the Germans call glanz—glamor.

The chic, swank and broad Kurfuerstendamm is a promenade perhaps second to none in Europe for its sidewalk cafes, restaurants, elegant shops and strutting, long-legged, miniskirted girls.

The miniskirt and pants suits are currently in with the city's bienen, or bees as the girls are called, and they are sure to follow the fashion whichever way it goes. Twice a year, West Germany's fashion houses preview new lines here and it helps make West Berlin's women style conscious. The showings have aroused the interest of even the Russians who have made wholesale purchases.

Then there is night life. The trend is away from big production number night clubs such as in New York or Paris, with emphasis more on smaller and more intimate spots, with innovations. There is a place where telephoning from table to table and sending messages through pneumatic tubes can lead to some pretty interesting contacts.

Another night spot has a wading pool where it stages Go-Go girl dances. Sometimes male onlookers join in.

Although it swings, West Berlin cannot be called a sin city.

The city is naughty enough, but as one visiting travel expert once put it: "You can get anything you want in West Berlin but unlike some other European cities, it is not overdone."

The more obvious signs of the naughty life are strip joints and shadowy ladies of the night who legally ply their trade even on the Kurfuerstendamm, or as the Berliners say, "der Ku-damm."

All this is on the fringe, however.

The downtown mainstream features a fine zoo, including some animals who survived the wartime bombing, various theaters, many cabarets, a leading opera company, and right on the wall, the Philharmonic Hall where the city's noted orchestra plays under the baton of Herbert von Karajan.

There is an endless parade of show business performers: Sir Lawrence Olivier playing "Othello," Mia Farrow Sinatra, smoking cigars between movie takes, and a stream of U.S. jazz names, from Ella Fitzgerald to Duke Ellington.

Beat bands, too, get a big play with the local long-haired kids. When Britain's Rolling Stones appeared, the youngsters got carried away and tore apart a 20,000-seat outdoor stadium.

A summer ago, a big attraction along the Ku-damm were sidewalk artists who drew with chalk on the pavement. They are mostly gone now, replaced by West Berlin's own version of the hippie cult, far and away a more politically-engaged type than is usual.

The local kind might be called hippies with a vengeance, since they have been in the middle of or at least present at most politically inspired demonstrations, some of which have been violent.

But despite all that is offered, perhaps the favorite activities of the city's average burghers out on the town remain eating—a traditional dish is a thick pea soup; drinking a "Berline Weisse," a big white beer with a shot of raspberry syrup; window shopping for everything from knicknacks to tablecloths worth $1,000, and cooling up and down the Ku-damm in hot cars or not so hot cars with hot-rod drivers.

When the sun goes down, west Berlin's masses of neons light up, glittering where right after World War II there was only a devastated black. Waiters get ready for the onslaught, and the fun people come out and play.

Despite the recovery from wartime destruction, however, this remains a city with more than its share of out of the ordinary problems.

But with its swinging life, it is possible to overlook them, or put them off at least until tomorrow.

First Synod Of Bishops To Convene

By DAVID MAZZARELLA

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's first synod of bishops from around the world will convene Friday in a great Vatican hall once called "the room of the broken heads."

Once the dusty storehouse for shattered statuary, this room is refinished now with teak paneling and modern lighting for the most important event in the Church's pastoral life since the close of the second Vatican Council in December 1965.

The imagery of its old name has stirred some wry amusement in Vatican circles. May recall the bitter conflicts between progressives and conservatives at the council meetings in St. Peter's Basilica—and foresee more of the same at the synod. In itself, the month-long meeting is a victory for progressives.

In a kind of miniature Vatican Council, 197 prelates—all but 49 elected by bishops' conferences—begin an experiment to help Pope Paul VI govern the world's Catholics. It is a the Pope. How it will be applied in practice should begin to emerge at this meeting.

The synod, like the council, reflects basic conflicts inside the church.

Now, as then, those known as progressives, mainly from western Europe and North America, picture their antagonists as the conservative prelates in the Vatican Curia, the central church administration.

The Curia denies there is friction, but through its preliminary organization of the meeting is trying to exert a form of control.

Pope Paul's recent decree slashing the power of Curia cardinals and revamping the entire organization goes into effect Jan. 1.

These are the crucial issues: What subjects are to be debated and voted by the bishops as suggestions to the Pope? How is what the synod does to be communicated to the outside world?

The Curia Conservatives appear already to have won the latter battle. Plans for the synod make it considerable more secret than the council.

Because it is an internal Church meeting and not an ecumenical one, no observers from other religions will be allowed. There will be no priest-reporters to fill in newsmen after each daily session, as they did on the council.

Instead, three bishops will prepare a daily communique. Occasional news conferences are to supplement this.

The progressives say the stricter the secrecy the more easily will the Curia be able to control the meeting.

Canadian bishops and others may seek a more open synod.

The agenda topics are canon law, seminaries, public worship, doctrine and mixed marriage. None is extremely controversial, although conservatives are bound to deplore reckless experimentation with traditional Church teachings, a warning made frequently by Pope Paul himself.

MARY WORTH



NANCY

JOE PALOOKA



DEBBIE DEERE



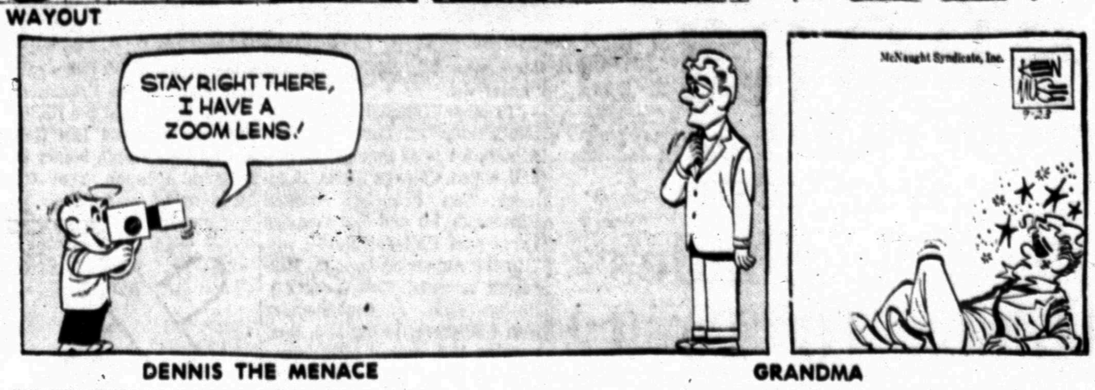
REX MORGAN



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WAYOUT



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



Junior Editors Quiz on BACKBONE



QUESTION: *Why are there lumps on your back?*

* * *

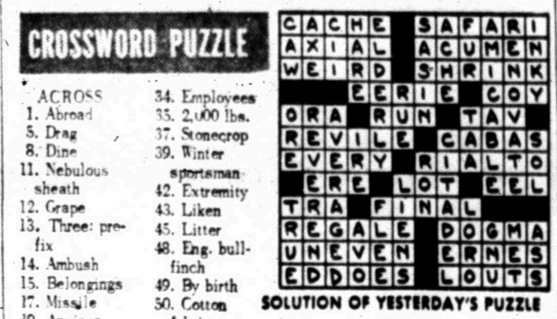
ANSWER: Think of how wonderfully constructed your body is! It can move around in all directions! You can bend back (like a swan diver), bend your body down in a loop (like the boy picking up shells), and turn your chest and twist in a number of directions. To do this, your body must have a central spine to which the bones of the skull and body are attached. It must be extremely strong as well as being flexible enough to twist and bend. Nature has solved the problem by constructing your spine not of one single bone but of a series of small ones, called vertebrae. There are 33 of these, with pads between which enable each vertebra to slip slightly, forward, sideways or back, over the one underneath, allowing for considerable bending by the spine as a whole. At the same time, strong tissues bind the vertebrae together, so they form a support for the other bones of the body. The "lumps" you feel on your backbone are the spinous processes or protuberances which stick out behind each of the vertebrae.

9-23

* * *

(Kathleen O'Day of Merrill, Wis., 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

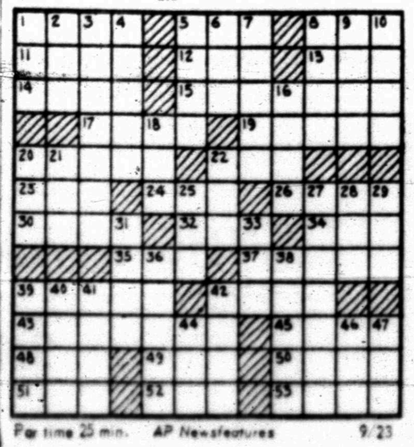


ACROSS
1. Abroad
5. Drag
8. Dine
11. Nebulous sheath
12. Grape
13. Three: prefix
14. Ambush
15. Belongings
17. Missile
19. Anxious
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22. Branch
23. Cleverness
24. Yellow potato
26. Chin. wax
30. Influence
32. Peruke
34. Employees
35. 2,000 lbs.
37. Stonecrop
39. Winter sportsman
42. Extremity
43. Liken
45. Litter
48. Eng. bullfinch
49. By birth
50. Cotton fabric
51. Shortnapped
52. Miner's chisel
53. Vortex

DOWN
1. Impersonate
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3. Poisonous mushroom
4. Expeditious
5. Conduit
6. Eggs
7. Bet
8. Smoker
9. Encourage
10. Wharf
16. Large umbrella
18. Opener
20. Chatter
21. Swiss canton
22. Fr. friend
25. Arista
27. Drained
28. Haw. garland
29. Mass. cape
31. Advancement
33. Sticky stuff
36. Man-like ape
38. White oak
39. Cicatrix
40. Afr. tree
41. Scampa
42. Contribute to
44. Turmeric
46. Conclusion
47. Man's name

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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Teamster Strike Tension Grows

DETROIT (AP) — With some warehouses and loading docks jammed, layoffs inched up in the steel industry today as new shootings heightened tension in an eight-state strike by dissident truckers.

The drivers, independents covered by the Teamsters Union contract with the industry, have forced some production cutbacks by refusing to deliver steel, which has piled up in warehouses and loading points.

"We've got steel coming out of our ears," said a spokesman for Republic Steel at Cleveland, Ohio, where 500 workers were idled today and hundreds more were working short shifts.

Armco Steel Corp. said it would lay off 300 workers at its Ambridge, Pa., facility because of production cutbacks forced by the backlog of undelivered steel.

Lukens Steel at Coatesville, Pa., said 75 per cent of its truck deliveries had been halted, forcing a switch to rail shipments.

Crucible Steel Co. in Midland, Pa., said picketing had curtailed some of its operations as much as 25 per cent, but declined to comment on how much of its total operation had been cut back, or what layoffs were planned.

The dispute, which began last month in Indiana, erupted in gunfire in that state Friday, bringing to four the number of states where shooting has occurred.

The only injury was a minor one—a face cut suffered by William Ward of Gary, Ind., when hit by flying glass shattered by a bullet that drilled the windshield of his steel-laden rig near East Chicago. On Interstate 94, the main link between Detroit and Chicago, gunmen in cars with headlights out zoomed through the predawn darkness pumping bullets into the tires of trucks hauling steel, police said.

Six trucks were hit on an 80-mile stretch between Ann Arbor, on the east, and Paw Paw, west of Kalamazoo. Four of the big rigs were rolling when hit, and they kept going until they reached weight stations or came upon state police patrol cars.

A rifle slug flattened one truck tire near Somerset, Pa., on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, near where Dale M. Younkin, 37, of Somerset was shot in the stomach Tuesday.

The Pennsylvania incident followed one there Sept. 12, the same date that violence also flared in Ohio. The strike also has affected New York, Wisconsin, Illionis and West Virginia.

Younkin said Friday that he had been asking drivers to turn back their rigs, and hitched a brief ride on one of the trucks until it pulled into a lot where Younkin said he had wanted to stop.

"I bent over and tapped on his window to stop and the next thing I felt a burning in my stomach," Younkin said. "I knew I was shot."

Jeffe Darling Jr., 40, of Baltimore has been charged with assault with intent to kill and carrying a concealed weapon in this incident.

A spokesman for the independents said efforts to enlist the help of the union had brought no result. They want to reopen the Teamsters contract to increase to 79 per cent their share of the fee for hauling steel undr contractor lease to major trucking firms. They now get an average of 73 per cent. They also want pay for time spent in mills waiting for loads.

Four Killed In Springtown Collision

SPRINGTOWN, Tex. (AP) — Four persons, including two children, were killed and two persons were injured—one critically Friday night in a car-truck headon collision near here.

Three wreckers worked nearly an hour pulling apart the demopished auto in which a man was trapped.

Two of the dead were identified by papers on their bodies as Ray Glendon Harman, 36, of Irving and Sue Alexander Harman, 31, also of Irving.

Two boys believed to be about 6 and 10, were dead on arrival at a Weatherford hospital.

Another girl, believed to be about 10, was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth in critical condition with chest injuries, multiple abrasions and other possible internal injuries. Her identity had not been established early Saturday.

The driver of the truck, Edmond Weut Carpenter, 48, of Sunset in Wise County, was admitted to Weatherford hospital for observation. A highway patrolman said he was in shock.

The accident occurred about four miles west of here on Highway 199 on Agnes Hill, scene of about five traffic fatalities within the past two years.

Operators Trim Exploration Acres

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil operators have made another sharp cutback in the amount of acreage being leased for exploration and development.

Leases affecting an estimated in 1966. It was the sixth rollback 13.7 million acres were dropped in seven years.

The decline reduced the overall total for non-productive leases in 32 states to 304.7 million acres. This is 23.6 per cent below the all-time high of 399.1 million acres at the end of 1959.

Productive acreage, however, climbed to an all-time high of 31.4 million acres compared to the previous high of 30.4 million at the end of 1965. Productive lease acreage has increased annually since the end of world War II.

The 336.1 million acre total for both productive and non-productive tracts means the industry had 14.8 per cent of the total land area of the 50 states under lease. This compares with a record 424.2 million or 19 per cent' at the end of 1959.

The latest report on lease trends was included in the 1967 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in your State," a booklet published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Most oil operators have reviewed their lease commitments rather sharply ever since a world surplus of crude oil got under way in 1956, the year in which the domestic industry drilled a record 58,160 wells.

The curtailment of lease holdings has been accompanied by a prolonged slump in drilling operations. Only 37,881 wells were drilled in 1966 as the industry recorded its fifth sharp decline in eight years. Well completions for 1967 also are running well behind 1966.

Only 10,313 exploratory or wildcat wells were drilled last year, compared to 13,191 in 1959. The number of geophysical crew months also dropped from 5,207 to 3,817 during the same eight-year period. The average number of rotary drilling rigs making hole dropped from 2,074 to 1,270.

Despite such downward trends, the industry has made some impressive gains.

Crude oil productive capacity was increased from 9,656,000 to 11,050,000 barrels a day and the annual average for actual production jumped from 7,053,700 to 8,295,200 barrels a day. Proved crude reserves, however, declined from 31.7 to 31.4 billion barrels.

The total amount of acreage under lease declined in 21 states last year, increased in 10 and remained unchanged in one.

Non-productive acreage under lease increased only in Arkansas, California, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Productive acreage declined only in New York and Virginia. An increase from 700,000 to 780,000 for non-productive acreage in Virginia more than offset a 9,000-acre decline for the state's productive leases.

Texas saw its non-productive leases slashed by 4.8 million acres. Other major losers were Montana, down by 2.5 million, Utah 2 million, New York 1.5 million, and Colorado 1.2 million.

Texas added 312,000 acres to its productive leases and was followed by Louisiana with a 126,700-acre increase, Oklahoma 95,000, and California 75,000.

At 63.3 per cent, Ohio has more of its total acreage under lease than any other state. Others in the top 10 are West Virginia 48.7 per cent, North Dakota 44.7, Wyoming 44.1, Pennsylvania 43.3, Oklahoma 37.2, Louisiana 37.1, Texas 35.1, Colorado 33.4, and Utah 28.8.



STORAGE FACILITY — This concrete storage facility and plastic pipeline being installed on the E. J. (Mike) Ainsworth farm is one of the projects completed in the Great Plains Conservation Plan. It will be visited on the annual farm tour Monday. Farmers and ranchers are invited to make the "agri-business" tour sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Missiles To Each Cost $1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says America's first antimissile system will cost about $1 million for each missile.

But officials decline to reveal how many missiles will be poised for launching at the 15 to 20 antimissile complexes in the United States.

The Pentagon said Friday a breakdown on the numbers and the sites of the installations will be released after construction begins. Initial contracts in the $5 billion program will be awarded in about five months.

The program, called Nike X, was announced Monday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Primarily directed against a possible small-scale nuclear attack by the Communist Chinese in the 1970s, it is not designed against a massive Soviet attack of sophisticated missiles.

The Pentagon said Monday "there is no plan or intention to expand the system" to thwart a Soviet attack. To guard against such an attack the United States places prime emphasis on its system of offensive missiles.

The defense missiles will be deployed around the approaches to the nation's major cities as well as important Minutemen missile bases. Systems also will be installed in Alaska and Hawaii.

Autumn Sees Skirts Hiked Even Higher

LONDON (AP) — London's dollies, originators of the miniskirt, met the first day of autumn with their hems hiked higher than ever.

For the record, today marked the beginning of the second autumn of the thigh-high dado.

A dado, daddy, is a high-class hem.

Despite earlier predictions that come autumn the mini was doomed, the dollies don't see it that way.

Said pretty Susan Gerard: "Of course the mini isn't finished. I've been up sewing for the last three nights—turning my hems up even further."

Said student Pamela Cahro: "I'm always taking my skirts up. Nothing's short enough."

Barbara Griggs, fashion writer for the Evening Standard, commented: "Miniskirts are not only not going out. They're still going up. They're going up at a furtive, almost unobtrusive rate, a sneaky half-centimeter at a time."

What changes then do high winds of the autumnal equinox bring to the London scene?

Something pretty subtle in the behavior pattern of girls that social historians might note.

As the cool breezes whistle down Kings Road and Carnaby Street the girls are reacting to sudden drafts not by clutching at the swinging hems of their miniskirts, but by grabbing at their hair.

It's also the era of wigs and hairpieces. While the girls don't seem to give a hoot how high their dresses blow, they do want to keep their hair on.

Exhaust Systems Eyed

DALLAS (AP) — Charles R. Bardin, director of the Texas Air Pollution Control Board, said Friday that Texas may require pollution-stopping automobile exhaust systems on 1968 model automobiles next spring when inspection stickers are issued. Bardin said an Oct. 31 hearing in Austin will determine what standards will be set up to enforce rules set up by the new Texas Clean Air Act.

Firm's Sales Increase

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Airmotive, Inc., Friday reported its sales increased by 35 per cent on record earnings of $602,473 for the first half of 1967. Company President Henry I. McGee said sales for the first half of 1967 were $12.8 million, with earnings 87 cents a share.

AFTER YEAR IN MENTAL LIMBO

Denver Beauty Sleeps On

By BURL OSBORNE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sharie Ann Duncan, the sleeping beauty of Colorado, has been in a coma for more than a year now, and there is little—save her mother's unflinching hope—to indicate she ever will emerge.

It was Sept. 17, 1966, when massive head injuries suffered in a mysterious automobile accident thrust the beautiful University of Colorado coed into mental limbo.

Since then, despite two brain operations and the most intense therapy medical experts could muster, Sharie has remained in a deeply semicomatose state.

"We never like to give up hope, but at this point it's beyond our hands," and a spokesman at Spalding House, a gleaming new convalescent center operated under auspices of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Joan Manfredi, Sharie's mother, said "I've never lost faith that she'll get better. I think Sharie has come a long, long way already."

Before the accident, according to those who knew her, Sharie was a shapely, vivacious 22-year-old who crammed 25 hours of living into every day. "I thought you were the prettiest and the friendliest and the nicest girl I knew," wrote a former teacher, now retired, from Custer, S.D., where she lived until moving to Denver while still in high school.

"Everyone you talk to thinks she was the greatest girl in the world," said an official at

Servicemen by the hundreds became her pen pals two years ago after seeing her photograph as "Miss Bleed-in," during a nationally-recognized university campaign for blood donations for Vietnam war casualties.

She found time, between her job with a plastic firm, philosophy studies at the university's Denver extension center, and visits to other casualties at the Army's Fitzsimons Hospital here, to answer each letter.

The letters still pour in, many from the Vietnam battle zone, but now they are answered by her mother.

The cause of the accident never has been fully explained. Sharie was thrown from her car, 150 feet down an embankment when it struck a guard rail as she started to leave the freeway scarcely half a dozen blocks from home.

Sharie's mother theorized that she was tired and fell asleep at the wheel. Sharie had been registering for her sophomore year at the university, had worked that morning and baked a birthday cake for a 7-year-old neighbor girl that afternoon.

Trash Trains To Haul City's Refuse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Trash trains" will soon be hauling Philadelphia's refuse to abandoned strip coal mines for dumping.

The city signed a $7-million contract for a four-year experimental program aimed at easing the mounting problem of trash disposal and air pollution caused by burning it in urban areas.

Philadelphia signed the contact with Eastern Land Reclamation Co., a subsidiary of the Reading Railroad.

SINGING

The Gloryland Quartet, from Roswell, New Mexico, will be singing at the UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, 5 miles out on the Lamesa Highway, Sunday, Sept. 24 for the 11:00 A.M. Preaching Service and also that afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. There will be dinner at the Community Center for all who would like to stay and eat. We at Union Baptist Church extend an invitation to all the people of this area to come and hear this wonderful quartet.

Union Baptist Church
Lamesa Highway Phone HI 3-6814

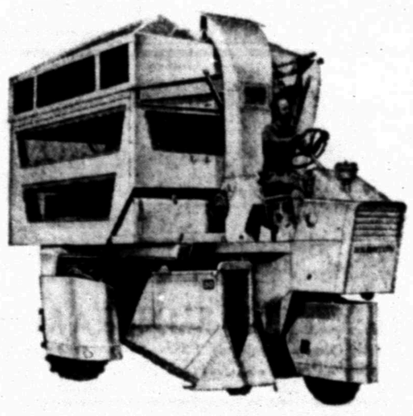
SPECIAL TO HIGH PLAINS COTTON GROWERS



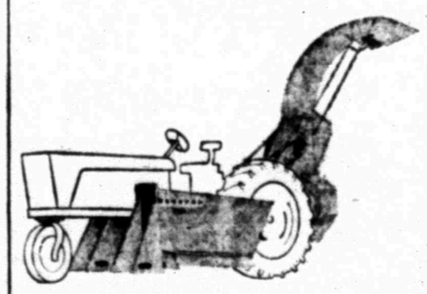
TRAIN LOAD SALE!

HESSTON
BRUSH COTTON HARVESTERS

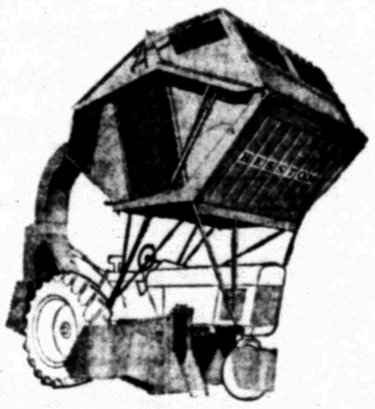
ATTENTION HIGH PLAINS COTTON GROWERS— Hesston dealers have got 'em...and they've got 'em by the TRAIN LOAD! That's right...the Hesston dealers in the High Plains area have purchased "lock-stock-and-barrel", an entire train load of Hesston Cotton Harvesters...at savings in many cases of as much as $500 a machine which they're ready to pass right on to you! This means that you can save on self-propelled models, tractor-mounted basket models, as well as trailer models. They're all included in this special Train Load Sale. So go by and see your Hesston dealer today. Right now he has the Hesston Cotton Harvester in stock that will fit your exact need. And while you're saving money, you'll be harvesting all the quality you can grow...because QUALITY COTTON is what you get when you harvest with a Hesston!



SELF-PROPELLED SP-50
For the speed, efficiency and profit of once-over brush harvesting with outstanding capacity and ease of operation.



TRAILER MODEL 22-T
The economical way to get maximum yields of quality cotton in one trip over the field ...and higher net profit too!



BASKET MODEL 24-B
Your tractor and one man become a complete harvest crew...with the same harvesting and cleaning methods as the big Hesston self-propelled models.

HARVEST HIGH-YIELD, HIGH-QUALITY COTTON
WITH A HESSTON BRUSH COTTON HARVESTER!

"Gross returns per unit of harvested material were substantially and significantly greater ($11 per bale unit) for the Hesston than for any other." This was the report from Oklahoma State University after comparative tests on the quality of cotton harvested by a Hesston with cotton harvested by strippers. It's a proven fact that Hesston brush-harvested cotton will grade higher than stripped cotton ...and the reason is quite simple: The Hesston Cotton Harvester gently "brushes" the cotton from the plant. Its soft nylon and rubber brushes are highly flexible and allow a full 2½ inch clearance for stalks and branches. On the other hand, solid roll strippers have virtually no clearance whatsoever as they tear and shred the stalks and branches that are wider than the narrow fixed opening between the stripping devices. Obviously, this results in more stick, bark, and trash being harvested with a stripper...which means more ginning is required...and in turn, a lower quality grade of cotton. BUT THIS IS THE YEAR FOR QUALITY COTTON...and you'll get it with a Hesston...PLUS the capability of harvesting in a variety of stalk sizes, excellent field efficiency, and superior green boll separation. You know that you want quality cotton...and your Hesston dealer can show you how to get it...with a HESSTON!



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FOR FAST ACTION USE THE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

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BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin Williams 3809 Ave. S.

ALL TYPES Camera film at Burgess Pharmacy and you may use your charge account. Call HI 3-7582.

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. Hall Drug.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the kindness, flowers and food extended to us during the loss of our loved one, Doris Helms.

The Helms and Williamson families.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST OR straved from west of twon, black cow and calf. Phone HI 3-5586.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1960 Jeep CJ 5, winch and hubs. Good condition, $1050.00. Call HI 3-5797.

REAL NICE
'63 Corvair
'58 Thunderbird
'57 Buick
'52 Dodge Pickup
'54 G.M.C. Pickup
406 East Highway
Call HI 3-9251

1964 DODGE, one owner, power, air, new tires. Call HI 3-3907 after 5:00. See at 3758 Avondale.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

$225,000 inventory that must be reduced. New and used trucks, trailers, truck and trailer equipment. Call 725 2181 or write Johnston Truck, Box 638, Cross Plains, Texas for complete list of equipment.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

PERMANENT TYPE anti-freeze, premium quality $1.19 per gal. McCormick & Sons Oil Co. 2401 Ave. Q

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

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

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

1967 HONDA C-90, 2,000 miles, $250.00. Call HI 3-5372.

FOR SALE: 1967 Yahama Twin Jet 100cc. Also 1967 Honda 50cc. 3111 Beaumont

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

Come By Or Call
Y-Z Engineers Service
For 1st Class Automotive
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Is Our
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Complete Radiator and Cores In Stock. See Us For Your Every Radiator Need.
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H. H. STEVENSON CONTRACTING CO.
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FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
FLOOR TILE
CABINET TOPPING
CARPENTER WORK
Manufacturers of
DECORATED SCREENS
Metal Screen doors and storm windows
PHONE HI 3-5127

HOME CLEANERS D-8

WHY WAIT for carpet to dry? Clean with New Host. Use room instantly. Hammond Carpet Co. 3906 Ave. S. HI 3-6801.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED, spray, brush or roller, interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call HI 3-6219

PLUMBERS D-13

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS OR T.V. REPAIR
Day and Night Water Heaters
Call
Otto Parrish Plumbing
HI 3-9543

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

TREE WORK
● Topping ● Removing
● GRUBBING
Phone HI 3-7250
E. E. PINKERTON

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

ONE OF the Nations largest Chemical Company's is interested in hiring a salesman for Snyder Area. We are interested in someone that has the ability to sell. It will help if you are familiar with the Oil Company's in this area, but not necessary. The main requirements are desire, work and determination, age is secondary. Write: Nuto Products Corp. Box 6667, Odessa, Texas 79760.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED: EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Will pay up 65% commission. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Allison Beauty Salon & Wig Shop, 606 26th.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

DO YOU LIKE TO SELL?
Then be a successful Saleswoman with
AVON
Write Box 1174
San Angelo, Texas

INSTRUCTION F

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
For Information On Next Course
Write Box 5561
Abilene, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

KIDDIES COTTAGE
Going on a trip or just shopping, bring your kiddos to Kiddies Cottage. By the day, night, or week. For more information Call HI 3-3118.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

IRONING AND baby sitting wanted. Call HI 3-4298, 1603 27th.

FOR SALE: fresh ripe tomatoes and sweet peppers. You pick. Phone HI 3-4032

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

MR. FARMER, we have good cleaned, heavy seed oats for sale. $1.95 per bushel. 150,000 lbs. available. Contact Claude McCormick, HI 3-6244 or HI 3-7271.

ORA SEED oats, combine run, $1.00 a bushel. Phone HI 3-5586.

LIVESTOCK J-3

HORSE TRAINING
From Colts to finished horses. Roping, reining, cutting and pleasure. Horseshoeing & hoof care
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MODERN BELL ACRES
Tim Roberts HI 3-5279

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE: Pull type combine, good condition, reasonable. Phone HI 3-4040 or HI 3-6083

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE DIAL HI 3-5486

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

MARY CARTER PAINT STORE

Redwood Stain, 2 Gal.	$4.98
Interior or Exterior Spar Varnish 2 gal.	$6.98
Kleen Gutter Paint Remover, gal.	$2.49
High Gloss Exterior Latex, 2 gal.	$9.98
Exterior Oil Base Enamelized, 2 gal.	$8.98
Porch & Deck Enamel, 2 gal.	$8.98

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Big Spring Hwy. HI 3-6928

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Scratched In Shipment
5 New Zig Zags
$30 Cash or $5 per month
Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and much more. If interested write Box B-5 in care of Snyder Daily News for free demonstration.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Perry Brothers.

HOME OF quality used furniture, antiques and appliance repair service. Charlie's 27th and Ave. H.

CUSTOM DRAPE, 90 inch Beige with matching Cornice board. Rod included also Hotpoint Refrigerator. Excellent condition. HI 3-6257.

MILLIONS OF rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

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Don Adams 216 31st
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

REPOSSESSED ORGAN in Snyder area. Write Credit Manager 2940 N. First St. Abilene, Texas 79604.

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

SPORTING GOODS K-8

15 ft. LONE STAR boat, 25 h.p. Sea King motor. $200.00. See at 2404 26th.

WEARING APPAREL K-10

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

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Company.

FOR SALE: Two low 250 barrel tnks with doors to be moved. $200.00 each both for $300.00. Call HI 3-3562.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 2904 Ave. S. Furniture and miscellaneous items.

We have just received a large shipment of fine up to date Waltham ladies and men's 17 Jewel water proof and shock proof watches. Some are self winding and self winding calendar watches. All Waltham watches are life time guarantee and low price you can afford to pay. We also have a good number of Timex watches at discount prices. See us for quality and low price before you buy.
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308 East Highway

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FARMS, RANCHES AND HOUSES.

Leo Schattle, HI 3-4770, has for sale a 1953 Ford truck with a good bed and fair tires. $800.00

Jack Burney, HI 3-7076, has a Massey Fergusoh planter for sale—PTO driven.

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Phone HI 3-9472

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy, used furniture, bicycles, toys and children clothing. Only Store in Town. 1803 24th.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NICELY FURNISHED apartments in brick duplex. Adults only. 2410 22nd Street. Call HI 3-3484.

CLEAN THREE room duplex with carport. Couple or single. 1411 24th. Call HI 3-7198.

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

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1901 Coleman, upstairs, $65.00 month, bills paid. Call Pope at H 3-6331 or HI 3-7166 after 6 p.m.

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

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Special Monthly Rate
Bills Paid — Come Look
Tel-Ray T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Highway HI 3-6692

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. Newly refinished, clean, water paid, yard kept, SCAT available. Call HI 3-6725.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, central heat and air, plumbed for washer. Call HI 3-5295, inquire 2210 W. 27th.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM, 710 30th. Call HI 3-4586.

NICE LARGE three room and bath house in country. Water and gas furnished, quiet location. S. L. Morris HI 3-3001.

NICE NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom, plumbed for washer, panel ray. heat. $50.00 month, no bills paid. 111 Elm St. Phone HI 3-7796.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home. Six miles out on Lamesa highway. Call HI 3-6000.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, wired for electric dryer and stove. Newly painted. 213 36th. HI 3-3203.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT:
Business, Residence, or both at 126 E. Highway, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1700 sq. ft., air conditioned floor space. Free parking area. $125.00 a month. Jack Jack, Realtors.

REAL ESTATE M

LAKE PROPERTIES M-9

1. Green Hill Addition, House for Rent—$45.00 Mo. or For Sale.
2. E. 3204 Hill Ave. No Down Payment.
3. N.E. 118 Milburn, No down, $53 Mo.
4. Two Duplex Houses, close in to Square. $10,000.00, for both.
5. One Sec. Near Blackwell, Tex. $100.00 A.
6. 1000 Acre Farm ,San Angelo, $160,000.
7. For sale or rent. 2204 Ave I, 2801 Ave. Y.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
R. W. Webb Real Estate
200 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-9278

FOR SALE or rent, equity buy. Just refinished two bedroom, kitchen den combination. Shown by appointment only. Call HI 3-5536.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FIVE ROOM house and bath, $1,200.00. Call HI 3-7914.

Old Southwest — Three Bdrm, Two Baths, Utility Room, Dining Room, Big Living Room. This house has been rewired and new plumbing. First time offered for sale. $9250.

West 37th St.—Three Bedroom Two Baths, Out of City Limits. Owner has moved—$9250.

No Dwn. Pmt., Homes Repaired, Plumbing, Heating, Electric Guaranteed — Three to choose from on Milburn St. $54 month. 4008 Ave. U $56 month. 3008 Ave. E $63 month. 129 20th Pl. $54 month. 3102 39th $62 month.

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SOUTHWEST . . . low equity buy at 3742 Avondale.

SOUTHWEST . . . complete financing at 3720 Austin.

EAST . . . nothing down . . . new carpet . . . 3 bedrooms . . . fenced . . . payments $74.00 monthly . . . 3204 Hill Ave.

SOUTHWEST . . . 2314 40th Street . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . den . . . fireplace . . . $11,500.00 . . . complete financing

NORTH . . . 112 Scurry . . . close to Green Hills Baptist Church . . . $6000.00 . . . total financing.

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South Side Of Square
Business Phones HI 3-5612
Night & Weekends — HI 3-5612

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DENSON'S USED CARS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE, a 40' x 75' building to be moved. Call HI 3-9660, or HI 3-9708.

1. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, living room and den with woodburning fireplace, built-ins, refrigerated air and double garage, fenced. Total price $19,000.
2. 3102 Crockett, 2 bedroom brick, large living room and dining area. Total price $9,500.
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4. Equity buys: 4516 Fredonia . . . 3730 Austin . . . 2218 Sunset . . . 2310 42nd
5. 3720 Austin . . . 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
6. For rent: 2310 42nd, two bedroom, large living room. Built in dishwasher, washer & dryer connection. Fenced $80.00 mo.

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Office HI 3-4133
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On Many Items
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West Side of Square

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THOMAS CHRYSLER
Your Dodge And Plymouth Dealer
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SEE MORE CLASSIFIED PAGE 11

1960 B-100 V-8 Major Overhaul	$ 595
1958 A-110 INTERNATIONAL	$ 495
1965 DODGE D-100 ½ ton	$1199
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-110 pickup, 4 sp. V-8	$ 825
1961 GMC V-6 4 Speed	$ 550
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-100 ½ Ton Pickup	$ 795
1963 SCOUT 4x4 Pickup, Front end winch, Front tow bar	$ 995

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. HI 3-8346

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HOSPITALIZATION
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BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 Ave. S HI 3-6911

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1967 EL CAMINO Custom Radio, Heater and Overdrive $2195

1963 GALAXIE 500 XL, Radio, Heater, Automatic & Air Cond. $1195

1965 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup Radio, Heater $1395

1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. & Power Steering .. $1750

DENSON'S USED CARS
300 East Highway Phone HI 3-3512

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ELECTRIC SUNBEAM
RE-1655, With Grass Catcher
79.95 Retail, Sale Price $59.95

ELECTRIC SUNBEAM
RE-2150, With Grass Catcher
109.95 Retail, Sale Price $74.88

SUNBEAM MOWER
RE-1829, 88.50 Retail
Sale Price $69.95

Yardman Self Propelled
22 Inch, 149.95 Retail
Sale Price $118.88

Yardman Riding Mower
Mustang ,25 Inch, 269.25 Retail
Sale Price $223.50

TORO MOWER
19 Inch, With Grass Catcher
99.95 Retail, Sale Price $81.88

TORO SELF PROPELLED
21 Inch, With Grass Catcher
149.95 Retail, Sale Price $122.30

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CASH — EACH $7500

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4 BEDROOM REPAIRED	2 BEDROOM REPAIRED
$7,500	$8,000

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Classified

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. 3 Bdrms., 1 Bth, 3789 Dalton for Lease or Sale.

2. 107 Chestnut 2 Bdrms. & Den assume Loan & buy small Equity.

3. 3720 Austin Ave. 3 Bdrms. & Guest house can be completely financed.

4. Neat 2 Bdrm. Take up payments, 107 34th.

5. 4102 Ave. U. 4 Bdrms. $7500.

6. 3750 Dalton 2 Bdrms. $8000.

7. 407 33rd 3 Bdrms. $2500.

8. 2804 F. 3 Bdrms. for rent $65.00.

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Night HI 3-3566
Freddy York HI 3-6723

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WEST. bargain on 39th Street. Neat, clean, very liveable two bedroom. Some furniture, curtains and rugs. Close to high school and West Elementary. No down payment about $55 a month.

CHOICE LOCATION, being refinished inside and out. Large three bedroom, 2 baths, plenty closets, beautiful kitchen with built-ins. New carpet. About $85 a month.

SEVERAL HOMES, all over town . . . been refinished . . . No down payment, low monthly payments.

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3—80 acre tracts, close in.

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2 good equity buys on the East side. Low equity, low payments.

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120 Browning (Corner) 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Completely redecorated carpeted. New roof, Small down payment, $72 Mo.

East: 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Carpet, Draped, Fenced, Equity, $68 Mo. West: 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Total Financing. $67 Mo.

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3311 Big Spring Hwy. HI 3-6928
NIGHT Phone HI 3-6928



KIRK DOUGLAS is starred with Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark in Harold Hecht's "The Way West," United Artists release in color by DeLuxe which opens Wed., Sept. 27 at the Ritz Theatre. Film is from the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by A. B. Guthrie, Jr.

Feared Drowned In Beulah Floodwaters

ALICE, Tex. (AP)—Jean Blackwell, of Kingsville, Tex., was missing today and feared drowned in the floodwaters of Hurricane Beulah.

Police said she was in a pickup truck driven by her brother Don Carmichael on State 339 late Friday when it hit a low spot and the truck was drowned out.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THREE HOUSES to be moved. One three bedroom and two, two bedroom with bath and attached garage. Wood frame with asbestos siding. Bid accepted thru Oct. 9, 1967. Inquire Monsanto Oil Co. Production Dept. 14 miles S.W. Snyder. Call HI 3-7213 or HI 3-7171.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOTS 3 and 28 Block 1 Noble Heights forming tract through block with frontage on 37th and 38th Streets. Lawrence W. Dumas, Rt. 2, Palestine, Texas.

OIL LEASES M-7

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LOANS M-9

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ACREAGE M-14

240 ACRE FARM and equipment for sale. Call HI 3-7982.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	66	37	.01
Albuquerque, clear	83	58	..
Atlanta, clear	78	49	..
Bismarck, clear	84	43	..
Boise, clear	83	49	..
Boston, clear	76	48	..
Buffalo, clear	58	42	..
Chicago, clear	64	44	..
Cincinnati, clear	69	39	..
Cleveland, clear	64	40	..
Denver, clear	87	54	..
Des Moines, clear	71	52	..
Detroit, clear	60	34	..
Fairbanks, clear	58	41	..
Fort Worth, clear	85	61	..
Helena, clear	78	41	..
Honolulu, cloudy	90	78	..
Indianapolis, clear	70	40	..
Jacksonville, clear	92	65	..
Juneau, rain	49	43	.20
Kansas City, clear	75	56	..
Los Angeles, clear	78	67	..
Louisville, clear	72	43	..
Memphis, clear	80	53	..
Miami, cloudy	87	76	.05
Milwaukee, clear	61	41	..
Montreal, cloudy	57	42	.37
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	69	53	..
New Orleans, clear	88	64	.09
New York, clear	72	46	..
Okla. City, clear	80	55	..
Omaha, clear	72	52	..
Philadelphia, clear	74	44	..
Phoenix, clear	104	75	.02
Pittsburgh, clear	58	40	.01
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	69	54	..
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	74	50	..
Rapid City, cloudy	91	53	..
Richmond, clear	76	47	..
St. Louis, clear	74	50	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	69	54	.23
San Diego, cloudy	76	66	..
San Fran., cloudy	69	57	..
Seattle, clear	70	52	..
Tampa, clear	89	77	..
Washington, cloudy	76	51	..

Can Joey Checkmate The King Of The Insomniacs?

EDITOR'S NOTE—Joey Bishop has learned a lot since he joined battle with Johnny Carson in television's late night wars. And now he thinks he finally has figured out the moves to checkmate the king.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television—Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joey Bishop is now a veteran of the late-night television wars.

With five months experience of what he insists is "a firm 39-week contract" under his belt, he has his says, a feeling that he is beginning to catch up with the overlord of the insomniacs, Johnny Carson—and the memory of one glorious night when he defeated King Carson in the ratings race.

Joey had eight months in which to work out his plans for the show before ABC launched it in mid-April. When it got off to a wobbly start and excoriating critical notices, Bishop was arriving at his Vine street theatre at 11 a.m. daily and working straight through until the show ended at 10 p.m., Pacific Coast time.

"I think maybe I overtrained," he reflected recently. "Now I go down around 4 in the afternoon, and it seems to work better.

"I decided it was better for me to act more like a master of ceremonies—as if it were a night club—than to be a host. If you're a host, you can't really get involved, you're mentally being subdued. If you're interviewing like a host, you can't be stupid: you should be prepared, like Hugh Downs. But if you're an M.C., you can be dumb—and funny."

He also learned, he said, to try to open the show with a performers "who know something about audience reaction."

"Even if I have a big name actor I'll bring him on later, and start with somebody who knows how to get a show moving. Most actors don't."

After an hour, Bishop left the poolside of his Beverly Hills home, went up-stairs, showered and changed into slacks and a sports shirt. Then he drove to the Vine Street theatre which is the center of his professional life.

Joey went directly to his office, arranged for a hair-cut at 5 and zipped through his correspondence with his secretary, Joy. He checked his telephone messages, and then read out loud dozens of short jokes turned out by his writing staff. In about five minutes, he culled six or seven for possible use.

Bishop seemed both amused and dismayed that Lee Marvin, a guest on the upcoming show, had dropped by the theater on the previous afternoon to talk over things with Joey's producer, Paul Orr, and had promptly been slapped with a $5 parking ticket by the theater guard. He seemed worried that Marvin might be angry.

In his dressing quarters—a handsome suite of three rooms—Joey shaved and continued to discuss his pleasure in the show.

"It's so much better for me than a filmed series," he said. "Now I don't go to bed worrying about the show—it's over and what are you going to do? And I don't wake up with it on my mind. And I did that with the series."

It was close to air time and Joey submitted to a light makeup and changed into a pale blue shirt and freshly pressed slacks and jacket.

"Someone wrote and asked if I didn't have a whole suit to my name, but I wear this as a sort of uniform because it is casual and sort of fits in with the mood of the home audience."

A few minutes before show time, the evening's guests trooped into the dressing room to meet Joey. Lee Marvin arrived—and was not angry about the ticket. There was a film starlet, SueAne Langdon, a male quartet playing at a local nightclub, impressionist John Byner and a girl singer named Gloria Gray whom Buddy Hackett had discovered. Everybody seemed nervous and tense.

The audience filed into the small theater. Finally the theme song began and Joey walked on stage as the applause sign flashed on and off.

"Great show," everybody said when it was over 90 minutes later.

Nevertheless, Joey didn't look happy about it but then he never really does.

Is the show a success? Joey thinks it is building an audience slowly, and most of the time recently it has had an audience about half the size of the established Carson show. ABC insists it's happy with the results.

But there is increasing competition for the stay-up-late audience, and presumably the network will weigh things carefully long before those 39 weeks expire in January.

Sues City Of Dallas

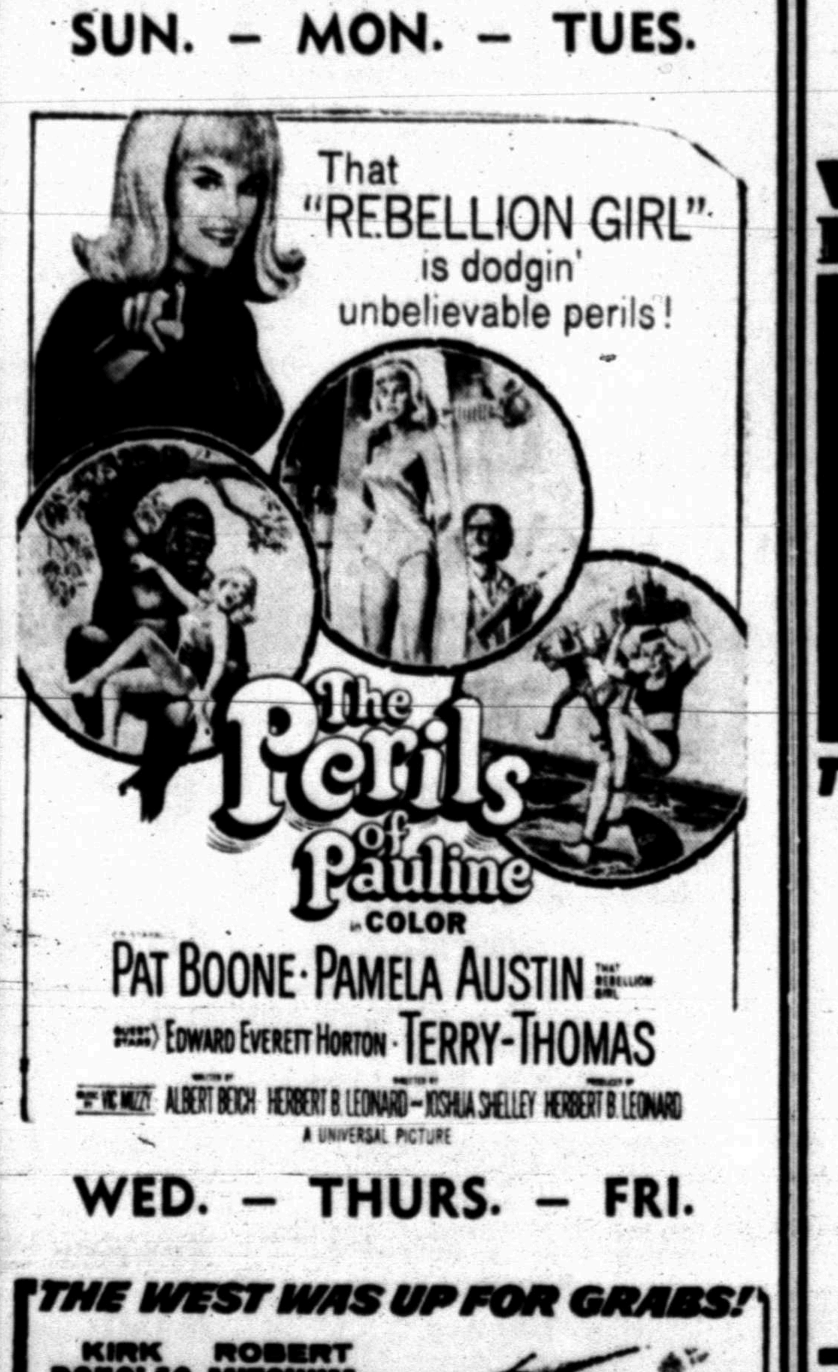
DALLAS (AP) — Clarence M. Bryant has sued Dallas for $2,475 because he fell into an open manhole. His suit says he suffered numerous injuries.

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TV Schedules

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12

Sunday Programs

7:00 Cartoons	1:00 NFL ball
8:00 Tom-Jerry	4:00 TBA
8:30 Milton	4:30 Am. Hour
9:00 Linus	5:00 See wizard
9:30 P. Potamus	6:00 Lassie
10:00 Mexicanas	6:30 Gentle Ben
10:45 Church	7:00 Movie
11:45 TBA	10:00 News
12:00 Hearle Truth	10:30 TBA
12:30 Face Nation	12:20 Sign off

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Semester	12:15 Farm facts
6:30 Farm news	12:25 Weather
7:00 Weather	12:30 World turns
7:05 News	1:00 Many Splen.
7:30 Cartoons	1:30 Houseparty
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Hospital
9:00 C. camera	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Sec. storm
10:00 Andy	3:30 Hollywood
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fugitive
11:00 Love life	5:00 Flying
11:25 News	5:30 News
11:30 Search	6:00 News
11:45 Guiding life	6:10 Sports
12:00 News	6:20 Weather

KTS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Lucy	10:20 C. Burnett
8:00 Andy Griffith	11:30 O. trail
8:30 Fam. affair	12:30 Sign off
9:00 Big valley	

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Daktari	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 R. Skelton	10:30 Mannix
8:30 Morn world	11:30 Rverboat
9:00 Hollywood	12:30 Sign-off

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hogans	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Wild west
8:00 G. acres	11:30 Cimarron
8:20 2nd hun yrs	12:30 Sign off

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Cimarron	10:30 FBI
8:00 Movie	11:30 Cimmarron C.
10:00 News-weath'	

KTXS—Friday Evening

6:30 Gorillas	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Gomer	10:15 focus
8:00 Hondo	10:45 Movie
9:00 Judd	12:15 Sign off

KTXS—Saturday

6:00 Summer Sem	12:30 TBA
6:30 Cartoons	1:45 Spts world
7:00 Capt K'roo	3:15 Football
8:00 F'stein	6:30 Gleason
8:30 Her'loids	7:30 L. Welk
9:00 Shazzan	8:30 W. Sonnett
9:30 Space ghost	9:00 Iron horse
10:00 Moby Dick	10:0. News-w'thr
10:30 Superman	10:20 Theater
11:30 Bandsland	12:00 Late show

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Sunday Programs

6:29 Inspirational	2:00 Discussion
6:30 Herald truth	2:30 Discovery
7:00 Word life	3:00 Beagles
7:30 Sacred heart	3:30 M. Gerdie
7:45 Living word	4:00 Travel
8:00 Answers	4:30 G. Stalling
8:30 Millen mons	5:00 Hayden Fry
9:00 Linus	5:30 News
9:30 P. Potamus	6:00 Holid. ice
10:00 Bullwinkle	7:00 Movie
10:30 Football	10:20 News
12:00 Scope	11:00 Speak Ngr.
12:30 Church	11:30 Joey Bishop
1:30 H. S. Football	

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 G.P. L-H	1:30 Dream girl
6:30 M. Cox	1:55 N...
7:15 News	2:...
8:00 L&H...	2:30 Shadows
8:30 Pep'mint	3:00 Dating
9:25 Early show	3:30 Hollywood
10:25 News	3:55 Dik..
10:30 Fam game	4:00 Hollywood
11:00 Talking	4:30 Sumon else
11:30 Donna Reed	5:30 News
12:00 Fugitive	6:00 News-w'thr
1:00 Newlywed	

WFAA—Monday Evening

6:30 Cowb'. Africa	12:00 News
7:30 Rat patrol	12:10 L&Hardy
8:00 Felony sqd	12:40 Doctor
8:30 Peyton pl	12:43 FBI
9:00 Big valley	12:44 Liv prayer
10:00 News-wthr	12:45 sign off
10:30 Joey Bishop	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Gorillas	12:00 News
7:30 Invaders	12:10 L&Hardy
8:30 NYPD	12:40 house call
9:00 Hollywood	12:43 FBI
10:00 News	12:44 Prayer
10:30 Joey Bishop	12:45 Sign-off

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Custer	12:00 News
7:30 2nd hun yrs	12:10 L&Hardy
8:00 Movie	12:40 House call
10:00 News	12:43 FBI
10:30 NFL West	12:44 Prayer
11:00 Joey Bishop	12:45 sign off

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30 Batman	10:30 Joey Bishop
7:00 Flying Nun	12:00 News
7:30 Bewitched	12:10 L&Hardy
8:00 That girl	12:40 House call
8:30 Peyton pl	12:43 FBI
9:00 Company	12:44 Prayer
9:00 NFL East	12:45 Sign off
10:00 News	

WFAA—Friday Evening

6:30 Wizard	11:00 Weather
7:30 Hondo	11:02 Movie
8:30 W. Sonnett	12:45 Movie 2
9:00 Judd	3:00 Movie
10:00 News	4:30 King sisters
10:30 Movie	5:00 Movie

WFAA—Saturday

6:30 Deputy Dang	6:00 News
7:00 Pep'mint	6:30 Dating
8:00 Casper	7:00 Newlywed
8:30 Fantastic 4	7:30 L. Welk
9:00 Spiderman	8:30 Iron Horse
9:30 Cen. earth	9:30 M. Dillon
10:00 King Kong	10:00 News
10:30 Jungle	10:30 Movie
11:00 Beatles	12:30 News
11:30 Bandstand	12:45 Movie 1
12:00 Gad' Gaddis	2:15 House call
12:30 World Spts.	2:18 FBI
2:00 Football	2:19 Prayer
5:30 NFL Game	2:30 Sign off

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Sunday Programs

11:0 Linus	7:30 Moth-in-law
11:30 Living Bible	8:00 Bonanza
12:00 Meet press	9:00 Chaparral
12:30 Devotion	10:00 News w'thr
1:00 NFL	10:30 Wrestling
3:30 AFL	11:30 Travelog
6:30 Disney	

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	12:30 Make Deal
7:25 Harry Holt	12:55 News
7:30 Today	1:00 Days 'Lives
8:25 Devotions	1:30 Doctors
9:00 Judgment	2:00 'Other world
9:25 News	2:30 Don't say
9:30 Con'tration	3:00 Match game
10:00 Personality	3:25 News
10:30 Squares	3:30 Fam. game
11:00 Jeopardy	4:00 Talking
11:30 Eye guess	4:30 Newlywed
11:55 News	5:00 Date game
12:00 News-weather	5:30 News-w'thr
12:15 S. Chappel	6:00 News

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	9:00 I Spy
7:00 Man Uncle	10:00 News-w'thr
8:00 D. Thomas	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

12:15 World beauty	8:00 Movie
6:30 On Farm	10:00 News-weath'
7:00 Jer Lewis	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:25 Pigskin picks
8:00 Kraft Music	10:00 News-weath'
9:00 Run Life	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Thursday Evening

6:30 D. Boone	9:00 D. Martin
7:30 Ironside	10:00 News-weath'
8:30 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Friday Evening

5:00 Bid-Buy	9:00 Wildlife
6:30 Tarzan	10:00 News
7:30 Star trek	10:30 Tonight
8:30 Accidental	

KRBC—Saturday Programs

8:00 Super 6	3:30 McGee
8:30 President	4:15 Music
9:00 F'stones	4:30 GE College B.
9:30 Samson	5:00 Film feat.
10:00 Birdman	6:00 Jeannie
10:30 Atom Ant	6:30 Maya
11:00 Top Cat	8:00 Movie
11:30 McCool	10:15 News
12:00 Film	10:30 Comment
12:30 Go Races	10:45 Tonight
1:00 Baseball	

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Sunday Programs

8:00 Faith	3:30 AFL Football
8:30 Glory road	6:30 Disney
9:00 Herald	7:30 Moth-in-law
9:30 Answer	8:00 Bonanza
10:00 Discovery	9:00 Chaparrala
10:30 Notre Dame	10:00 Report
12:00 Meet press	10:30 Red Raider
12:30 Faith	11:00 Movie
1:00 AFL ball	

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Headlines	12:55 News
7:05 Farm news	1:00 Days our life
7:25 Weather	1:30 Doctors
7:30 Today	2:00 Other world
9:00 Judgement	2:30 Don't say
9:30 Con'tration	3:00 Match game
10:00 Personality	3:25 News
10:30 Squares	3:30 Date game
11:30 Eye guess	4:00 Donna Reed
11:55 News	4:30 Lassie
12:00 Report	5:00 Wells farge
12:15 Closeup	5:30 News
12:30 Make deal	6:00 News

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	9:00 I Spy
7:00 Man uncle	10:00 News
8:00 D. Tomas	10:30 Tonight

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News
7:00 Jerry Lewis	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Kraft-Music	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run life	

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 Dan Boone	10:00 News
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight
9:00 D. Martin	

KCBD—Friday Evening

6:30 Tarzan	10:00 News
7:30 Movie	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Ac. family	

KCBD—Saturday

7:00 Roy Rogers	1:15 Baseball
8:00 Super Six	4:00 College bowl
8:30 President	5:00 Star trek
9:00 F'stones	5:30 McGee
9:30 Samson	6:00 Report
10:00 Birdman	6:25 Footb' finals
10:30 Atom Ant	6:30 Maya
11:00 Top Cat	7:00 Get smart
11:30 Cool McCool	8:00 Movie
12:00 King Kong	10:00 News
12:30 Center earth	10:30 Movie
1:00 Koufax	

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Sunday Programs

8:15 See USA	1:00 AFL ball
8:45 Church	3:30 AFL football
9:00 Insight	6:30 Disney
9:30 Light path	7:30 Mother-in-law
10:00 Faith	8:00 Bonanza
10:30 Conflict	9:00 Chaparral
11:00 Church	10:00 News-w'thr
12:00 Meet press	10:30 Good health
12:30 Religion	10:35 Theatre

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of lives
9:00 Judgment	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration	2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality	3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares	3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Romp room
11:30 Eye guess	4:00 Comics
11:55 News	5:00 Beaver
12:00 Masterson	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Make deal	6:00 News-wthr
12:55 News	

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 Monkees	9:00 I Spy
7:00 Man Uncle	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 D. Thomas	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Wackiest ship	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Kraft-Music	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run life	

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30 C. Boone	9:00 Dean Martin
7:30 Ironside	10:00 News-wthr
8:30 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Friday Evening

6:30 Tarzan	9:00 3 for danger
7:30 Star trek	10:00 News-wthr
8:30 Wagon train	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Saturday Programs

8:00 Super 6	4:30 Col bowl
8:30 President	5:00 Beaver
9:00 Roy Rogers	5:30 McGee report
10:30 Bid-buy	6:00 News wthr
11:00 Top cat	6:30 Maya
11:30 Cool McCool	7:00 Get smart
12:00 For rangers	8:00 Movie
12:30 Hwy patrol	10:15 News
1:00 Baseball	10:45 Tonight
4:00 Cartoons	

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KRLD—Sunday Programs

6:28 Sign on	12:30 NFL Today
6:30 Cartoons	4:00 Cele' Game
6:45 Faith Today	4:30 Amateur Hour
7:15 Words life	5:00 21st Century
7:30 Baptist voice	5:30 News
7:45 Bible says	6:00 Lassie
8:00 Big picture	6:30 Gentle Ben
8:30 Way truth	7:00 E. Sullivan
8:45 Episcopal	8:00 Smothers Bro
9:00 Songs	9:00 Miss. Imp.
9:15 Catholic rep	10:00 News-w'thr
9:30 Church	10:30 CBS News
10:30 Face Nation	10:45 Movie
11:00 Travel Fun	12:45 Playhouse
11:30 Spotlight	1:15 Vespers
12:00 Tom Landry	

KERA KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30 Semester	1:45 French chef
7:00 News	2:00 Fri. giant
7:05 CBS News	2:15 poindexter
7:30 Timetable	2:30 Feature
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:45 Here Texas
9:00 Flight six	3:00 In My Opin'
9:15 New horiz.	3:15 Spanish
9:30 Discovery	3:30 Dol' Worth
10:00 Fam. living	3:45 Round Abt.
10:30 What's new	4:00 French Chef
11:00 Learning	4:30 Struggle
11:15 Spanish	5:00 What's new
11:30 Science	5:30 Poindexter
12:00 News perse.	5:45 Friend giant
12:45 Homemaking	6:00 Feature
1:15 Adv. learning	6:30 What's new
1:30 New hor'sn	

KERA & KRLD—Mon. Eve

6:30 What's new	9:30 Documentary
7:00 Film	10:00 News
7:30 Men-Ideas	10:30 Merv griffin
8:00 West' Abbey	12:00 Playhouse
9:00 Jazz-Newport	

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve

7:00 Film	9:00 Open mind
7:30 Sea above	10:00 News
8:00 Pro space	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:30 Conversation	12:0' Playhouse

KERA & KRLD—Wed. Eve

7:00 Folk guitar	10:00 News
7:30 Musicians	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Victorians	12:00 Playhouse
9:00 Fold Guitar	

KERA & KRLD—Thurs. Eve

7:00 I. Espana	9:30 Next door
7:30 French chef	10:00 News
8:30 Eric Hoffer	10:30 Merv Griffin
9:00 Profile	12:00 Playhouse

KERA & KRLD—Fri. Eve

6:30 Wild West	10:00 News
7:30 G. Pyle	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Movie	12:00 Playhouse

KRLD—Saturday

6:28 Sign on	3:00 Danger Busi'
6:30 Semester	3:30 Air-good-liv'
7:00 Capt. K'roo	3:45 TV Xtra
8:00 Frankenstein	4:30 Gourmet
8:30 Her'loids	5:00 D. Meredith
9:00 Shazzan	5:30 CBS News
9:30 Space ghost	6:00 News
10:00 Moby Dick	6:30 Gleason
10:30 Superman	7:30 Three sons
11:30 Quest	8:00 Hog heroes
12:00 L. Ranger	8:30 Pet junction
12:30 Roadrunner	9:00 Mannix
1:00 Chinch' Story	10:00 Death Valley
1:30 Sea Spray	10:30 News
2:00 Deputy	11:00 Movie
2:30 Lamp Feet	

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Sunday Programs

6:55 Sign on	12:30 Face Nation
7:00 Cartoons	1:00 Football
7:30 Spaceghost	4:30 Am. Hour
8:00 Tom-Jerry	5:00 Off Wizard
8:30 Milton	4:00 TBA
9:00 Linus	6:00 Lassie
9:30 P. Potamus	6:30 Gentle Ben
10:00 Mexicanas	7:00 Movie
10:45 Church	10:00 News-wthr
11:45 TBA	10:20 Movie
12:00 Herald Truth	12:20 Sign off

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	11:45 Guid life
6:00 Semester	12:00 News
6:30 Farm news	12:15 Farm facts
7:00 Weather	12:25 Weather
7:05 News	12:30 World turns
7:30 Cartoons	1:00 Many splend'
8:00 Capt. K'roo	1:30 Houseparty
9:00 Can. camera	2:00 Hospital
9:30 Hillbillies	2:30 Edge nite
10:00 Andy	3:00 Sec. storm
10:30 Van Dyke	3:30 Hollywood
11:00 Love life	4:00 Fugitive
11:25 News	5:30 CBS News
11:30 Search	6:00 News

KWAB—Monday Evening

5:00 Flying nun	9:00 Big valley
6:10 Here-there	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Gunsmoke	10:30 C Burnett
7:30 Lucy	11:30 O'land trail
8:00 A Griffith	12:30 Sign off
8:30 Fam. affair	

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Date game	9:00 Hollywood
6:10 Here-there	10:00 News-wthr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Riverboat
8:30 Morn world	12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newlywed	8:30 Football
6:30 Hog. heroes	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:00 G. acres	12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Thursday Evening

5:00 That girl	11:15 News
6:30 Cimarron	11:35 F.B.I.
8:00 Movie	12:55 Cimarron city

KWAB—Friday Evening

5:00 Bat Man	10:00 News
6:30 Gorillas	10:15 Football
7:30 Gomer	10:45 Theatre
8:00 Hondo	12:45 Sign off
9:00 Judd	

KWAB—Saturday

5:55 Sign on	12:30 World Spts.
6:00 Semester	2:00 Football
6:30 Cartoons	5:00 TBA
7:00 Capt. K'roo	6:30 Gleason
8:00 Fr'stein	7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Herc'loids	8:30 W. Sonnett
9:00 Shazzan	9:00 Iron horse
9:30 Space ghost	10:00 News wthr
10:00 Candy time	10:20 Theatre
10:30 Superman	12:00 Late show
11:30 Bandstand	

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Sunday Programs

9:00 Perception	4:30 Texan
9:30 Insight	5:00 Outer limit
10:00 This life	6:00 12 o'clock hi
10:30 Christophers	7:00 Movie
11:00 Church	9:00 Sec. agent
12:00 D. Meyers	10:00 Seaway
12:30 Ind. Parade	11:00 Survival
12:45 Baseball	12:00 News
3:30 Cow Weaver	12:15 Meditations
4:00 Chinchilla S'	12:30 Sign off

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:45 Meditations	12:30 Romper room
6:50 News	1:00 Hollywood
7:00 Theatre	2:30 Hon'mooners
8:00 Pat Boone	3:00 Capt. Zero
10:00 J. LaLanne	3:30 Popeye
10:30 Court	4:00 M. Mouse
11:00 Hallmark	4:30 Flintstones
11:30 News	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Cartoons	5:30 Twilight zone
12:00 Sea Hunt	

KTVT—Monday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	11:00 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	12:30 Outdoors
7:30 Gunfighters	12:45 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
10:00 News	12:50 Sign off
10:15 Movie	

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:15 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 News
8:30 Hitchcock	12:40 Meditations
9:00 Movie	12:45 Sign off
10:00 News	

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:15 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 Outdoors
8:30 Honey West	12:35 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
10:00 News	12:50 Sign off

KTVT—Thursday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:15 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 Battlefield	12:30 News
9:00 Movie	12:40 Meditations
10:00 News	12:45 sign off

KTVT—Friday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:15 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Late show
7:30 Maverick	12:30 Outdoors
8:30 Lawman	12:35 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
10:00 News	12:50 Sign off

KTVT—Saturday Programs

8:25 Meditations	5:30 P. Waggoner
8:30 Movie	6:00 Wilburn bros
10:00 Leprechaun	6:30 Jamboree
10:30 8th man	7:30 Grand opry
11:00 Yukon	8:00 B. Owens
11:30 Digest	8:30 Anderson
12:00 Parents act	9:30 E. Tubb
12:30 Farm show	10:00 Wrestling
1:00 Theatre	11:30 The Beat
2:55 Outdoors	12:00 News
3:00 All Golf	12:15 Meditations
4:00 C. Weaver	12:20 Sign off
4:30 Singing	

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Sunday Programs

6:55 Sign on	12:30 Face Nation
7:00 Loon tunes	1:00 Football
7:30 Space ghost	4:00 TBA
8:00 Casper	4:30 Am Hour
8:30 Tom-Jerry	5:00 See Wizard
9:00 Milt Monster	6:00 Lassie
9:30 P. Potamus	6:30 Gentle Ben
10:00 Pepe Bustos	7:00 Movie
10:45 Church	10:00 News-w'thr
11:45 Horizons	10:20 Movie
12:00 Herald Truth	12:30 Sign off

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	11:45 Guid light
6:00 Semester	12:00 News
6:30 Farm news	12:30 World turns
7:00 Weather	1:00 Many-Splend'
7:05 News	1:30 H'party
7:30 Morn show	2:00 Hospital
8:00 Capt. Kanga	2:30 Edge night
9:00 C. Camera	3:00 Sec. storm
9:30 Hillbillies	3:30 Hollywood
10:00 Andy	4:00 Fugitive
10:30 D. van Dyke	5:00 TBA
11:00 Love life	6:00 News
11:25 News	6:30 News
11:30 Search	

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Lucy	10:30 Car. Burnett
8:00 Andy	11:30 O'land trail
8:30 Fam affair	12:30 Sign off
9:00 Big valley	

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:00 News w'thr	9:00 H'wood pal.
6:20 Sports	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Riverboat
8:30 Morn' world	

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hogans	8:30 Hun'ed years
7:00 Bewitched	9:00 Custer
7:30 Hillbillies	10:00 News-w'thr
8:00 Gr'n acres	10:30 Movie

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:00 News-w'thr	10:00 News-weath'
6:20 Sports	10:30 FBI
6:30 Cimarron	11:30 Cimmarron C
8:00 Movie	

KLBK—Friday Programs

6:30 Gorillas	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Gomer	10:30 Theater
8:00 Hondo	12:30 Late show
9:00 Judd	2:30 Sign off

KLBK—Saturday Programs

5:55 Sign on	12:30 TBA
6:00 Semester	2:00 Football
6:30 Carnival	5:00 TBA
7:00 Capt. K'roo	6:30 Gleason
8:00 Frankstein	7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Herculoids	8:30 W. Sonnett
9:00 Shazzan	9:00 Iron horse
9:30 Space ghost	10:00 News
10:00 Moby Dick	10:30 Theater
10:30 Superman	12:30 Sign off
11:30 Bandstand	

Whosoever Will may come to Church may come to God ...

"Don't Chunk That Brick!

... let him who is without sin do it." Of course we live in an imperfect world but we have no right to point a guilty finger. The cynic's seat is filled with accusers.

The finger of scorn does but little good. This is the way of the Pharasee, the hypocrite. *It is characteristic of a vain, boastful person who thinks everybody else makes mistakes but himself.* Are you one of those low-principled, finger pointing, chunk throwers? Then, it is time for you to straighten up and show your compassion for your fellows. The sinner needs your help.

He has to be understood. He requires assistance. He must be healed. We are, each of us, our brother's keeper. We cannot afford to betray God, nor our brother. The penalty is too great. *The American Indian would ask us to walk a moon in his moccasins before we criticize another.*

What a plan they used to bridle the tongues of the weak ... the boisterous. Neighborliness is at the heart of democracy. Then, since we believe in men, in all men, *let us help each other.* Let us invite someone to worship with us in church this week.

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