MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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FIRST 1964 TRAFFIC FATALITY
Warren W. Griffith of Lubbock killed at traffic circle.

Lubbock Man Is Mishap Victim

The first Scurry County traffic fatality of 1964 occurred Sunday night at the traffic circle at the east edge of Snyder.

Warren W. Griffith, 81, of 2130 Fifty-third Street in Lubbock, died at Cogdell Hospital at 8:45 p.m. The mishap in which Mr. Griffith was involved happened shortly after 7 p.m.

Mr. Griffith, who was alone in his 1963 Chrysler Imperial, had stopped for a stop sign, and apparently failed to see a 1963 Mack trailer-tank truck which was heading east. Mr. Griffith was going north.

The truck, owned by Steere Tank Lines of Big Spring and driven by Archie Harold Wyant of Big Spring, struck the car on the left side, causing heavy damage to the truck as well as the car. The truck driver was not injured.

Snyder city police, who investigated the accident, and others at the scene, said that Mr. Griffith did not appear to be seriously injured. He was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bolger Ambulance Service, where he remained conscious, and conversed with doctors and nurses until his death.

It was believed that Mr. Griffith had only one lung, and that perhaps it collapsed, causing his death.

A resident of Lubbock for the past seven years, Mr. Griffith at one time had been a resident of Snyder. He operated the Manhattan Hotel here a number of years ago.

He had also operated hotels in Lamesa, Crowell, Chillicothe and Turkey. He had moved to Lubbock from Lamesa.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday in Lubbock under the direction of Henderson-Wilson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Local arrangements were handled by Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Griffith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jo Curtin of Lubbock, who was born in Snyder, and Mrs. James H. Anthony of Denver City; two sons, E. M. Griffith of Richmond, Va. and W. H. Griffith of Seminole; two brothers, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Griffith was a Mason, and a member of the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

Holiday For President At An End

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was back at his White House desk today, preparing for what may be a grueling January-to-December job: trying to get Congress to enact his legislative program.

Johnson will fire his opening salvo Wednesday when he outlines his objectives in a State of the Union message. He is expected to urge the passage of key elements of the Kennedy administration program carried over from the last session—civil rights, tax reduction and health care for the elderly—and add some requests of his own.

Relaxed after a 12-day work-and-play vacation at his Texas ranch, the President scheduled a conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and McGeorge Bundy, presidential adviser on national security affairs.

In his first days in office, Johnson was pretty much immune from political criticism. But now that the moratorium which followed President John F. Kennedy's assassination is over, political criticism is once more in vogue.

Johnson has promised economy in government without hampering the nation's space and defense efforts. Legislators will want to know how he intends to manage this.

In the last days at his ranch, the chief executive put in long hours on a budget that he has said will be in the neighborhood of $100 billion and on his State of the Union message.

Plane's Crew Still Missing

HONOLULU (AP) — A massive search of half a million miles of the Pacific for a downed Air Force C124 Globemaster and the nine man aboard, entered its fifth day today with no positive trace of the lost men.

The hunt was intensified during daylight hours Sunday in the greatest effort so far for the eight airmen and one sailor, who disappeared Thursday on a flight from Wake Island to Honolulu.

Hopes were raised when search planes reported hearing distress signals and sighting debris.

The first of these reports was termed "of no significance" when it was established the two signals came from outside the area where the plane could have crashed, [illegible] spokesman said.

The other report, that debris was sighted 167 miles southwest of Honolulu, was being investigated.

The plane, with a crew of eight and a Navy passenger escorting the body of a sailor, was last heard from Wednesday night after a radio check with Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Police Puzzled In Calif. Slaying

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Police today probed the slaying of multimillionaire William W. Bartholomae, seeking to unravel the chain of events that left him stabbed to death in the blood-spattered kitchen of his luxurious bayfront home.

Booked on suspicion of murdering the 70-year-old yatchsman was his brother's wife, Carmen Gallardo Bartholomae, 25, a former Spanish dancer.

Hospitalized with a severely cut hand was Carmen's sister, Minola Gallardo, 32.

Bartholomae, whose cattle, oil and mining fortune was estimated at $11 million, was found Sunday morning with two stab wounds in his abdomen.

On the floor beside him was his sister-in-law, who later told police she had fainted.

Between them lay the blood-smeared blade of an eight-inch butcher knife.

Police said Carmen gave this account:

When Bartholomae, wearing a bathrobe and pajamas, entered the kitchen, Carmen was standing at the kitchen sink preparing breakfast.

"He didn't look good," she said.

She said she remembers holding two knives and seeing Bartholomae "tumbling" before she fainted.

She remembers nothing more until she awoke later in a hospital.

Informed that Bartholomae had died, Carmen told Police Chief James Glavas:

"He was such a good man. He was so good to Charles and me."

Carmen was hospitalized under police guard.

Adding to the mystery was a coroner's report which said that Bartholomae, in addition to the stab wounds, had numerous scratches, "possibly from fingernails," on his neck, face, arms, hands and chest.

Police could offer no motive immediately for the slaying.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 54 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 26 degrees. High Sunday, 57 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 25 degrees.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Cooler today and tonight, a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 25 to 35. High Tuesday 56 to 64.

Northeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness [illegible] partly cloudy night and Tuesday. Cooler today and tonight. A little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 36. High Tuesday 56 to 64.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. A little warmer in north and west central portions, cooler in extreme south. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; a little warmer in south. Low tonight 22 to 30. High Tuesday 47 to 60.

Coast: Mostly north winds 10 to 18 knots today and Tuesday.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy in north and mostly cloudy in south with a few showers near coast today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler today and tonight. Low tonight 35 to 45 in north, 42 to 52 in south. High Tuesday in 60s

Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with a few showers near coast today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler tonight. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Tuesday 56 to 64.

Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. A little cooler today and tonight. Low tonight 24 to 34 in north, 32 to 42 in south. High Tuesday 56 to 66.

First Auburn Negro Pupil At Classes

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—A Negro graduate student attended his first class today at Auburn University. His appearance for a Russian history class was marked by the same air of routine procedure which was evident when he arrived Saturday.

The school's first Negro student, Harold A. Franklin, strode up the walk to Samford Hall at 10 a.m. while a few state and city policemen watched from a distance. He walked past about a dozen students on the steps and went inside the building.

Everything appeared entirely normal and routine on the sprawling campus as the segregation barriers tumbled.

Franklin, 31, registered without incident Saturday. He spent a quiet weekend at his dormitory. A university spokesman said the 6-foot Franklin had several visitors, including some white students.

"Everything is fine," Franklin told an Associated Press reporter who telephoned him Sunday night.

Four Auburn students were suspended Sunday after state troopers caught them removing campus signs warning unauthorized persons to keep off the grounds.

Franklin got a dormitory room under an order issued Friday by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in Montgomery. The judge ordered Auburn to provide campus housing for Franklin. Johnson earlier had directed the state university to admit Franklin to its graduate school.

Franklin arrived under strict security enforced by 100 state troopers and local police officers. The only outward reaction in this east Alabama town of 18,000 was some jeers by a few students when Franklin went to the registration center.

Court Hears Report On Towle Pool

Jay Ramsey, superintendent of Scurry County parks, met with the commissioner's court this morning at their regular meeting.

Ramsey requested that when the court considered the salaries of county employes at the meeting next Monday, they also include and consider the salaries of the swimming pool manager and assistant manager.

Salaries for these positions are presently $350 and $275 per month. Ramsey noted that the jobs were seven - day - a - week jobs with an average of about nine hours per day. He suggested that the salaries be set at $400 and $300 next year.

Ramsey told the court that 28,848 admissions were paid to the swimming pool last year. This was, he said, an average of over 300 per day during the hot weather swimming season.

Income to the pool, including the $973.75 from the 326 who took swimming lessons and the 63 girls in the recreation program, was $5,415.25. Pool operating expense was $5,910.47.

The commissioner's court noted that the loss of $495.22 was not excessive, and said that they preferred to keep the admission low so that all who wished to do so could swim.

In other action this morning, the court voted to advertise for bids on a three - quarter ton pickup for use in Precinct 2, and for a two to two and one-half ton truck for use in Precinct 4.

Car-Truck Crash Kills Houston Man

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) — John Leitch, 45, of Houston died today in a car-truck accident near this Southeast Texas town He worked for Gulf Oil. Leitch's car and a milk transport truck collided near the Trinity River bridge on U.S. 59.

Pills Kill Boy

DALLAS (AP)—Larry Brooks, 2, died today after he swallowed about a third of a bottle of pills he found in the family home.

Court Affirms Striking Of Segregation Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court affirmed today a decision striking down a Louisiana law requiring segregation of races at entertainments and athletic contests open to the public.

The decision was given by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in New Orleans.

The district court also held that the New Orleans branch of the NAACP had a right to use the municipal auditorium in New Orleans on the same terms as any other organization.

Mayor Victor H. Schiro of New Orleans and other city official appealed to the Supreme Court, asking reversal of the District Court.

The high tribunal, in a brief order, noted that it was upholding the judgment of the special federal court in New Orleans.

The special court in ruling against the state and city requirements cited various decisions by the Supreme Court in earlier racial cases. Included in the citations was a 1963 decision that "it is no longer open to question" that a state or city may not constitutionally require segregation of public facilities.

Schiro's appeal said the Louisiana Legislature must have power "to so regulate public gatherings that the peace and tranquility of the state will not be disturbed."

The Court also agreed today to rule on requests that it take prompt, final action to reopen public schools of Prince Edward County, Va., on a desegregated basis by next September.

County education officials closed Prince Edward public schools in 1959 to avoid court-ordered desegregation.

The Prince Edward racial controversy has been in courts since May 1951. It was one of the original school desegregation cases decided by the Supreme Court in 1954.

In 1955 the Supreme Court returned the case to lower federal courts with instructions that they enforce with all deliberate speed the 1954 decision outlawing school segregation. More litigation followed in federal and Virginia state courts.

The Supreme Court, in an unsigned order, said that "in view of the long delay in the case" since the 1954 decision, and the importance of the questions presented, it will hear arguments March 30 on the case.

The Supreme Court's order noted it was taking this step without waiting for final action in the case by the U.S. Circuit Court.

Negro parents had petitioned the Supreme Court to dispose of all issues "in such convenient haste" as to give the county school board time to reopen schools next fall.

Supporting the Negro parents, the Justice Department in a memorandum to the Supreme Court said, "this case is ripe for decision now."

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Button of Virginia told the Supreme Court in a brief it should abstain from action until the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond had opportunity to take up the case again and rule on it in the light of a Virginia Supreme Court decision Dec. 2, 1962 that the state has no legal obligation to operate free public schools in Prince Edward.

Button's brief said state and county officials took the fundamental position that establishment, maintenance and operation of the public schools is a local matter.

Wall Sealed; Reunions End

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists sealed the Berlin wall again today, ending 17 days of joyous family reunions and heart - breaking partings.

A record number of more than a quarter million West Berliners poured into the Communist zone Sunday — the last day for visits under a Christmas agreement negotiated between the West Berlin city government and the Communist East German regime. The crossings started Dec. 19.

The crush was so big that tens of thousands returning to West Berlin were still waiting at the snow-covered Communist checkpoints when the visiting period expired at midnight.

Authorities said 1,318,000 permits were issued for crossings, but many West Berliners made several trips.

"The honeymoon is over," observed a Westerner.

But there were flickering hopes the West Berlin government could negotiate a new agreement with the Reds in talks scheduled to start this week.

The Western Allies, who are responsible for the security of West Berlin, have given their blessings to the talks. But they have warned Mayor Willy Brandt not to jeopardize the Western stand against recognition of the East German Communist regime.

The Communists have tried to use previous talks to support their theory that there are three Germanys—East, West and a "free city" of Berlin.

They have also been using the reunions to feed their propaganda mill, claiming the crossings were made possible by Communist humanitarianism.

Under the expired agreement, only West Berliners with close relatives were permitted to make the crossings. For many it was their first family reunion since construction of the wall Aug. 13, 1961.

"I wish I had not gone over there," sobbed a 43-year-old West Berlin optician after returning from a reunion with his wife. "The parting with my wife was horrible. We don't know when we will see each other again."

A worker who returned with his wife and baby after seeing his parents said:

"We cried and cried. The wounds were opened again. We had become used to being separated from my mother and father . . of course, by (grandmother) was happy, but the farewell...please don't ask me any more."

"Enough tears flowed during these days to wash the wall away," said one West Berliner.

Elevated trains coming from East Berlin's Friedrich Strasse station were packed tightly for the first time in years. The people were quiet or talked only in low voices. The eyes of many women were red from crying.

Session May Be Emotion-Packed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress opens Tuesday what promises to be a politically charged election year session with the emotion-packed civil rights issue offering an acid test of President Johnson's leadership.

Johnson is expected to place heavy emphasis on passage of a broad civil rights measure opening new doors to Negroes along with an $11 billion tax cut, health care for the elderly and other domestic proposals in his State of the Union message Wednesday.

These are leftover items from the Kennedy administration. To them Johnson is expected to add some proposals of his own and perhaps some specifics of his promised war on poverty.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield warned his colleagues as they concluded the marathon 1963 session Dec. 30 that it was "just a beginning" of the 88th Congress and that the second session would confront them with "some of the most difficult decisions which this or any Congress is likely to be required to reach."

The House Rules Committee begins hearings on civil rights Thursday. If they drag on, advocates of the bill are expected to push a discharge petition to bring it before the House. The petition had been signed by 170 of the necessary members when the House adjourned.

The House finally passed the tax cut measure Sept. 25 after long committee sessions and behind - the - scenes maneuvers. The Senate Finance Committee resumes work on the bill Wednesday with more than half of the 56 amendments proposed since House passage still to be considered.

Congress is going back to work after an eight-day breather. It's 1964 timetable is complicated by the fact that the national political conventions will be held this summer.

"If we do not move faster," Mansfield said Sunday on the NBC television program "Sunday," "it will very likely mean that we will have to come back to the session after the conventions and we are apt to have another 12-month Congress."

Mansfield has said the administration - supported Social Security - financed health care for the aged plan will be pressed at this session. The House Ways and Means Committee still reported predominantly opposed to the plan, resumes hearings on the legislation Jan. 20.

Already passed by the Senate, but never acted on by the House, are:

—A youth employment bill designed to provide thousands of jobs in conservation camps and on local public service projects.

—A $375 million mass transit subsidy bill to help large cities with commuter problems.

—A bill to create a domestic peace corps.

A move to put an additional $455 million into the depressed areas program was rejected last session by the House, but approved by the Senate. The House will have another chance to vote on it.

Relatives Return With Pres. Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Texas relatives accompanied President Johnson to Washington Sunday night.

The kin included his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman Baines, and a niece, Miss Susan Taylor.

Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., and his wife also were guests of the President on the return to Washington. Pickle recently was elected to Congress in the district once represented by Johnson.

Houston Man Dies As Home Burns

HOUSTON (AP)—Arthur Holliday Jr., 52, died early today in a fire that ruined his one-story, six-room brick home. His widow, Claire, 54, escaped injury.

Escapee Is Arrested

TYLER (AP) — Charles Arthur, 32, who walked away from the state penitentiary at Huntsville Sunday, was arrested here today.

He is serving a life sentence from Houston for armed robbery.

Grant Dupree, 30, another trusty serving 30 years for murder from Dallas, still was at large.

Pope Asks Christian Unity In Speech From Bethlehem

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

BETHLEHEM (AP) — From the birthplace of Christ, Pope Paul VI appealed to world leaders today to keep peace in the world and for Christians to unite.

Packing history into the last day of his three-day pilgrimage of peace to the Holy Land, the supreme pontiff of 550 million Roman Catholics returned to Jerusalem to join Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of world orthodoxy, in praying that their meetings will be a "prelude of things to come for the glory of God."

These were the final highlights of the Pope's unprecedented visit to the Holy Land, for then he drove to Amman, the Jordan capital, and flew back home.

As his historic three-day pilgrimage in the Holy Land neared its end, the 66-year-old pontiff issued greetings of good will to all men—Christian and non-believer. Departing from his prepared text, he called on the world's chiefs of state to press for peace.

The Pope urged Roman Catholics to do all they can to revitalize their Church in the quest for unity and appealed to non-Catholic Christians to join in the cause.

"Today the will of Christ is pressing upon us and obliging us to do all that we can, with love and wisdom, to bring to all Christians the supreme blessing and honor of a united church," he said.

The Pope journeyed the winding road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem on the Feast of Epiphany, commemorating the visit of the three Wise Men to the manger and the first manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. Pope Paul was the first Roman pontiff known to have visited the spot of the Nativity.

Thousands thronged the town of Christ's birth for the pontiff's historic visit and for Orthodox Christmas Eve services starting three hours after the Pope's visit. But Jordanian troops and police took extraordinary precautions to prevent the mob scene that threatened the Pope's safety in the old city of Jerusalem Saturday.

Coils of barbed wire, iron barriers and rows of armed troops ringed Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity. Police and troops closed the winding road from Jerusalem long before the Pope's arrival, and only about 2,000 children and other spectators were allowed in the square. But surrounding rooftops and streets were jammed.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend took me to a card reader yesterday just for fun, and I haven't been able to sleep a wink since. Although I don't have any confidence in this woman's ability to read the future, she knocked me right off my feet. She said that my husband was going to die shortly, that he had been having blackouts at work but didn't want to tell me for fear of worrying me. She said I shouldn't let on that I know because it might upset him and he might die sooner. She also said someone wished me bad luck and she could break the spell by selling me some good luck charms at $10.00 each for myself and my children. (I didn't buy any. I think she's nuts.) She charges $5.00 a reading. I'd like to report this woman. But where?

DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: Start with your local District Attorney. The "reader" sounds like a public nuisance. The "friend" sound like an enemy.

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DEAR ABBY: Iam a 14-year-old girl who has been wearing eyeglasses since I was 6. I have to wear them all the time now, for reading, writing, watching TV and for seeing things far away, too. My problem is the ugly red marks I get on my face. Do you know of any creams or treatments that will take off those terrible red marks?

MARKED

DEAR MARKED: Go to your optician and ask him to check your eyeglasses. If they fit properly they should not make ugly red marks on your face.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I read your reply to "JERSEY IN KOREA," who was having such a rough time being true to his wife back in the States. He must be in the Army or Air Force. I am a Marine Sgt., who is away from my family, too, and it will be a long time before I get home, but I'm not having that problem. You see, Abby, my father was on the road a lot when I was a kid and I asked him that same question. His answer to me has been my comfort these lonely night. "Son," he said "can you see me eating from the garbage can when I can look forward to a good meal served by your sweet and clean mother?"

Sincerely,
JIM, U. S. M. C.

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DEAR ABBY: My son thinks it is improper to give his intended wife an engagement ring until after she has received her final decree of divorce from her present husband. I disagree with him, especially since they have plans to marry immediately after the decree is granted. We have decided to go along with your opinion. Thank you.

HAPPY MOTHER-IN-LAW-TO-BE

DEAR HAPPY: I agree with **your son.**

• • •

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FALLING ICE AND SNOW BURY AND KILL HOMEOWNER—Huge chunks of ice around a house gutter and down-spout are examined by Edmund Carmazine at Erie, Pa., where the ice and snow fell on 68-year-old Joseph Madia, who owned the house. Madia, according to Coroner Merle Wood, was knocking loose the ice when a chunk estimated to weigh 500 pounds, fell and buried him, causing death by suffocation. Madia said Wood was buried under the ice and snow for more than four hours before his body was discovered. (AP Wirephoto)

Senator Yarborough Elated Over Pres. Johnson's Visit

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., made no secret of the fact today he was just about the happiest unannounced political candidate in Texas.

En route back to Washington Sunday, President Lyndon Johnson stopped by Yarborough's modest tan brick home to sip coffee, shake hands with the neighbors, and pat the Texas senator on the back.

"He wished me success," Yarborough told newsmen later, a wide grin on his face. "It was a very wonderful visit. I'm very happy, very happy."

Just over a week ago there were widespread but unverified reports that Yarborough would be opposed in this year's Democratic primary by former Congressman Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Houston, who might have the support of Gov. John Connally and of Johnson.

Johnson and Yarborough feuded several years ago over federal appointments in Texas. Yarborough has said the "very violent disagreement" came about when Johnson contended he should share in patronage appointments because he was favored by Texans in 1960 for both the vice president's job and for re-election as senator.

However, on Dec. 28, Yarborough held a press conference in an Austin hotel, just a few floors above the White House staff headquarters. He said he did not think Johnson would take part in any Texas Democratic fights this year. He said he felt their relationship had improved considerably since Johnson became President.

Six days later, Bentsen announced he would not oppose Yarborough and cancelled already completed arrangements for a statewide public relations man and a state headquarters building.

Sunday, Johnson delayed his return to Washington almost an hour while he visited the mansion and wished Connally continued quick recovery from wounds received in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Then the presidential caravan roared off to the predominantly Republican neighborhood in west Austin where Yarborough lives.

He signed a long line of autograph books presented by youngsters, kissed a couple of babies, and stood in a receiving line to shake hands with about 125 of Yarborough's friends and neighbors.

The Yarboroughs' Negro maid, Mrs. Georgia Stegger, went through the receiving line and got a handshake and a Happy New Year's wish from the President.

"That's the most wonderful pleasure I ever had," she said.

Near the end of the visit, Johnson and Yarborough stepped to one side of the room and talked in low voices. They smiled often, laughed once, and took turns clapping each other on the shoulder.

At the door, Johnson kissed Mrs Yarborough on the cheek.

"Now Opal, don't you go out in that cold wind. You stay right here. I've had a wonderful time," he said.

The caravan roared off.

Yarborough said he planned to return to Washington today for the opening of Congress.

Ghana's President Praises Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, who will be host to Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai this month, has enthusiastically praised Soviet Premier Khrushchev's policies which have been under sharp attack by Peking.

In an apparent contradiction of Chinese claims to represent the interests of the African and Asian nations, Nkrumah lauded Khrushchev's "deep analysis" of the problems of the national liberation movements.

His remarks in an interview were published by the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

The remarkable engineering talents of the Incas of Peru extended not only to building temples, fortress walls and roads, but to bridges as well. Novelist Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" was built across the Apurimac River around 1350. Suspension cables 16 inches thick supported the 150-foot long bridge high out of the range of flash floods. In the 1880s the bridge plunged unexpectedly into the roaring Apurimac gorge.

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Red Guerillas Escape Viets In Night

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

TAN AN, Viet Nam (AP)—An estimated two battalions of Communist guerrillas slipped through encircling South Vietnamese troops before dawn today after battering back a day-long airborne assault.

The Viet Cong sent a wall of machine-gun fire against U.S. helicopters and knocked out an armored personnel car before retreating from their fortifications. The crew of the car was killed by a shell from a recoilless cannon.

American pilots in Texas firing helicopters believed they killed about 60 guerrillas, although only two bodies were found. One had a Russian rifle. The Viet Cong usually remove the bodies of their dead when they retreat.

The engagement was only 30 miles southwest of Saigon. It was fought in view of passengers in buses and cars along the main north-south highway.

"As usual, they slipped by us last night," a Vietnamese officer said. "We just didn't have enough men to seal them in."

Government troops suffered eight killed and nearly 30 wounded.

It was the third time since New Year's Day that Viet Cong units of battalion strength or more have fought off an attack and escaped.

Most of the U.S. Army helicopters in the operation were hit. One returned with 19 holes.

Probe Death Of Starr Co. Tax Collector

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP)—The Starr County grand jury was sworn in today, with one task the investigation of County Tax Assessor-Collector Juan J. Porras.

Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice said he would present the case.

Porras was found dead at his father's small home about five miles west of here.

Investigators said a shotgun was near the body. He was shot under the chin.

Justice of Peace Ignacio Gutierrez ruled the death a suicide. Porras, 47 and a bachelor, was serving his second term.

County Atty. Randall Nye said shortly after the shooting that he had some doubts about the death.

"We have doubts now," said the county attorney. "That is why we are investigating. I have been out to the scene. There are several perplexing circumstances in my mind."

Nye said his doubts were based partly on physical evidence and "knowing the background of the man."

Crisoforo Munoz, who was appointed to succeed Porras, said he had found no irregularities in the office since he had taken over.

He said representatives of the state controller's office completed an audit of state funds in the office last week and said they would make a report to their Austin headquarters.

Munoz said he had no idea what the report would say. He said he does not expect to testify before the grand jury.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,900; calves 1,000; good and choice steers 21.25; good to choice 21.50; good mixed steers and heifers 20.00; cows 13.00-15.00; calves 20.25-21.00; good feeder steer calves 20.00-24.00; heifer mates 19.00-21.50.

Hogs 700; top 12.50-13.50.

Sheep 3,900; good and choice lambs 18.00; ewes 7.50-8.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged; 93 score AA 57¾. Eggs unchanged to 4 lower; A whites 38½; mixed 37½; mediums 37; standards 34½.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 36.60; May 36.57; July 36.44.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Util.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	407.8	153.2	149.2	287.2
Week ago	403.0	150.8	148.2	283.9
Month ago	402.8	147.0	149.5	283.2
Year ago	349.7	126.8	137.1	248.9
1963-64 high	407.8	153.5	151.1	287.2

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Soviet Products Sell For More

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report said today Soviet Union farmers get higher prices for most of their products than do their American counterparts.

The greatest differences were said to be in prices of cattle, hogs and wool, which, on the basis of the official rate of exchange, are two to three times the U.S. prices.

Prices of milk and cotton were said to be more than 30 per cent above American prices.

The Soviet prices converted to U.S. dollars and the U.S. prices as of last summer, respectively, were reported as follows:

Wheat, $2.03 to $2.33 a bushel in the Soviet Union and an average of $1.75 in the United States; barley, $1.25 to $1.48 and 96 cents; corn, $1.62 and $1.19; potatoes, $2.02 and $1.96 a hundred pounds; sugar beets, $11.85 and $15 a ton; cotton, 50 cents and 32 cents a pound; cattle, live, 44 cents and 21 cents a pound; hogs, live, 54 cents and 17 cents a pound; eggs, 68 cents and 31 cents a dozen; milk, $6.06 to $8.08 and $3.87 a hundred pounds, and wool, $1.55 and 48 cents a pound.

Department officials said these Soviet prices might appear favorable. But they return Soviet farmers less in average incomes because the production per worker is far below the American average.

"The high livestock prices in relation to grain prices are especially significant as an indicator of the relative inefficiency of livestock production in the USSR," the report said.

"Despite these high (livestock) prices, profits from livestock on farms visited by American exports are generally lower than the profits from grain. The larger labor requirements for livestock, at wages generally higher than those paid field workers, result in relatively high production costs."

The department reported that there is somewhat less difference between the two countries in retail prices of livestock products than in prices received for livestock by collective farms and U.S. farmers.

"In general, however, Soviet retail prices of farm products are substantially higher and the quality considerable lower than in the United States," the report stated.

Crash Near Big Spring Kills General

BIG SPRING (AP) — A two-car collision near Big Spring Sunday night killed Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withycombe, 47, of Webb Air Force Base, and injured two of his hunting companions.

The general, wing commander at Webb, was driving a small car which collided with a station wagon occupied by four youths, who were unhurt.

Sam Mellinger and Clyde Waits, Big Spring businessmen with Withycombe, were injured in the accident on an access road six miles east of here on U. S. 80.

Gen. Withycombe was chief of staff at the Air Force Academy before coming to Big Spring.

A native of San Jose, Calif., the general was graduated from San Jose State. He served at several Texas Air Force bases during World War II, and later, when stationed in India and Burma, he made 32 flights over "The Hump." He also served as personal pilot to Gen. Albert C. Weydemeyer.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Howard Jr., a student at Texas Christian University, and Keith, a cadet at the Air Force Academy; and his mother, Mrs. Faye Withycombe of San Jose, Calif.

Funeral services were pending.

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Mishap Reported

The Snyder police department reported a two car mishap at 4:10 p.m. Sunday at Seventeenth Street and Avenue E.

Involved were a 1961 Chrysler driven by Judy Claire Lawson of Lubbock and a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Joe E. Clinkenbeard of Rt. 2. Damage to the Lawson car was estimated at $40 and to the Clinkenbeard car at $75. There were no injuries.

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MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6 :00						
:15						
:30		Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
:45						
7 :00	Today	Today Show	News, Farm	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
:15	"	"	Rpt. & Wthr.	"	"	"
:30	"	"	Today	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	King and Odie
8 :00	"	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
:15	"	"	8:25 News	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
:30	"	"	Today	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9 :00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	Word For Word	Merv Griffin	Word For Word	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	Missing Links	Missing Links	Missing Links	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	Your First	Your First	Your First	Love Of	Love Of	Love Of
:15	Impression	Impressions	Impressions	Life	Life	Life
:30	Truth or Consequen	Consequence	Consequence	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
:45	TV News Report	11:55 News	11:55 News	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	Ernie Show
12 :00	News, Weather	Sea Hunt	News, Mkt. Wthr	Texas News	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr
:15	Devotions	"	Com. Closeup	Dateline Abilene	Cartoons	Names In News
:30	Cartoons	Bingo	Price Is Right	As The	As The	As The
:45	"	"	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
1 :00	Let's Make A Deal	Let's Make	Let's Make	Password	Password	Password
:15	"	A Deal	A Deal	"	"	"
:30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth
:15	"	"	"	2:25 CBS News	2:25 CBS News	2:25 CBS News
:30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	Trailmaster	Trailmaster	Trailmaster
:45	For Daddy	For Daddy	For Daddy	"	"	"
4 :00	The Price	Komic Karnival	Father	"	"	"
:15	Is Right	Funny Company	Knows Best	"	"	"
:30	Father	Mr. Magoo	Comedy Carousel	Cartoons	Thing-A-Ma-Bob	Popeye And Gus
:45	Knows Best	Three Stooges	"	"	"	"
5 :00	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy
:15	McGraw	McGraw	McGraw	"	"	"
:30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
6 :00	Local News, Wthr.	News & Mkts	Wthr., Local	Weather	Weather	Weather
:15	Sports, News	WT Rpt & Wthr	& National News	Local News	Bruce Frazier	Local News
:30	Monday Night	Monday Night	To Tell the Truth	Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Outer Limits
:45	At The Movies	At The Movies	"	"	"	"
7 :00	"	"	I've Got A Secret	"	"	"
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	"	"	Donna Reed	Lucy Show	Lucy Show	Lucy Show
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	"	"	Channel 11	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas
:15	"	"	Theater	"	"	"
:30	Hollywood &	Flickers	"	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
:45	The Stars	Fractured	"	"	"	"
9 :00	Harry Holt	Sing Along	"	Ben Casey	Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean
:15	"	With Mitch	"	"	"	"
:30	Bill Dana	"	"	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	Local News & Wthr.	News Final, Spt.	News, Wthr.	News And	News And	News And
:15	National News	W. T. Rpts.-Wthr.	"	Weather	Weather	Weather
:30	Tonight	Tonight Show	Tonight	Channing	Channing	Channing
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	"	"	"	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

CAPPING CEREMONIES — The Northside Baptist Church was the scene of capping ceremonies for the present class of Licensed Vocational Nurses which have completed four months of study and duty. The ladies received their caps at this time and will continue eight more months of study before graduation. Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, was speaker of the evening. Miss Louease Stinson, RN is instructor. Receiving caps were: First row, Nancy Brown, Doris Brymer, Gayle Fraley, Sondra Morrow and Sherry Dean. Second row, Bobbie Wheelus, Manuella Rodriquez, Vera Stansell, Miss Stinson, Nola Fenter; Violet Carter, Nelda Pevehouse and Ruth Keaton. Top row, Vernell Browning, Montie Ivison, Dorothy June, Elgene Beane and Sarah Henderson. The event was held Friday at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Snyder TOPerretas will meet at 7 p.m. in the Northeast Elementary cafeteria.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club. 18 hole tee-off 8:30 a.m. 9 hole tee-off 9 a.m.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs Emily Noble, hostess.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Bobbye Carpenter and Joyce Boyce hostesses.

Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Ethel Mae Sturdivant, hostess.

W. W. Club meets with Vallie Stokes, 901 Fourteenth Street at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. N. R. Clements, hostess.

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Election of officers. Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, hostess.

THURSDAY

City Council P-TA meets at 1:30 p.m. at school administration building.

Musical Coteria, 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Sonne Umberson and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt hostesses.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Paul Sizemore hostess.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Jones hostess.

Palette Club meets at 2:30 p.m., Martha Ann Club with Charlotte Etgen, hostess.

FRIDAY

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

El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p.m., Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. E. J. Richardson Sr. hostess.

SUNDAY

Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday please.

Baked Hominy And Cheese

1 cup regular (not instant) hominy grits
1 1-3 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese

Cook the hominy grits according to package directions for making grits that are to be fried. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup of the cheese; taste and add more salt if needed. Turn into a greased 8 or 9-inch square oven proof cake dish. Cover and chill until firm. Sprinkle with remaining 1-3 cup cheese; bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 20 to 30 minutes or until hot through and cheese topping is melted. Cut into squares and serve from baking dish. Makes 8 servings.

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DUNN NEWS

By MRS. JAMES STEWART

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Laster, Jimmy, Billy, Ronney and Dennis and Mrs. Myrtle Motley were. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bonner and Glen of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle and Shelton, Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, Paula and Randy, Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Estes Farrar and Debra of Abilene. The group met for dinner in the Dunn community house.

Mrs. Myrtle Motley is spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Estes Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fargason and Richard of Snyder spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fargason and children. Mrs. Ruth Fargason and Blackley Fargason visited them also during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Brown and children of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Denson and Mr. John Brown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fambro of Odessa spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott, Eddie and Brownie.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding included Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulton of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eades of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Don Billingsley and boys, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neidecken, Suzanne, Leanne and Steve of Midland.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodlett, Kenneth and Elizabeth included Mr. and Mrs. Herby Thomas, Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson, Lubbock, and Mr and Mrs. James Chandler and Steven of Bryson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson during the holidays included Rev. and Mrs. Don Hanson and children of Snowflake, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Hanson and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hanson, Jr. and girls, Hermleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winters and boys, Hermleigh.

Recent guests of Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Lorena included Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter, Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston and Charlene, Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Statton and Tammy of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machen and Kathy of Snyder visited Mrs. Z. Ashley Thursday. Kathy remained for several days with Mrs. Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray Jr. and daughters, Donna Faye and Cassandra Louise have returned home from a vacation trip to California. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weaver of Snyder.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Motes and Carol have returned home from a vacation trip to Louisiana.

Ever add chopped cooked shrimp to a bread and cheese fondue? Good for Friday fare!

School Menu

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Celery & Cheese Sticks
Hot Rolls & Butter
Apple & Cabbage Salad
Banana Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger on Bun
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato & Pickle
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY

Braised Beef
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Garden Salad w-Spinach
Apricot Halves
Milk

20 Years Of Life Makes Novel

TAKE HEED OF LOVING ME. By Elizabeth Gray Vining.

A poet and sinner in his youth, but the Church of England's most famous preacher in his closing years, John Donne was like many other figures of the Elizabethan and Jacobean eras—a stormy combination of intellect and emotion.

Mrs. Vining's novel is concerned, not with Donne's entire life, but with the 20 years from 1597 to 1617, spanning the period in which he met and married Anne More, and then suffered the ruination of his career.

As the story opens, the 24-year-old Donne has returned to London from an expedition with the Earl of Essex, whose fortunes were declining. Donne became secretary to Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, and dreamed of a diplomatic career.

Then he met and fell in love with Anne—still in her teens—whose father, Sir George, was Egerton's brother-in-law. They knew Sir George would be enraged, so their marriage was performed in secret. When it became known, Donne was jailed briefly, then fired from his job. Until Anne's death in 1617 they led a troubled life and their growing family was a financial burden to Donne.

Mrs. Vining managed to convey a good bit of the chance that Donne underwent in 20 years. At 24 he was a rather gay dog who had run through an inheritance from his Roman Catholic family. At 44, the eclipse of his affairs and the death of his wife had turned his searching mind toward more sober subjects, and he already was launched—albeit reluctantly—on his final career as a churchman.

Much of the pageantry of the period is encompassed in this novel, and with the freedom accorded writers of fiction, the author has brought the whole spirit of the times to life. She writes lucidly and with feeling.

Fans of historical fiction will want to put this book high on their list.

Altrurians See Slides Of Hawaii

Mrs. J. C. Dorward was hostess to the Altrurian Club at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Friday. Twenty members and one guest, Mrs. W. S. Cauble were present.

Mrs. Giles Bowers presided in the absence of Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, president. Roll call, a miscellany of various subjects, was an interesting part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Bowers introduced Miss Vera Periman with references to her fall schedule of teaching home economics, furthering her education, traveling and helping with arrangements of tours. Miss Permian collaborates with a travel agency in Abilene.

Miss Periman showed colored conducted tours that she helped with. Much has been written and sung about the beauty and climate of the Hawaiian Islands, but the intimate touch and appreciation was ever evident in the comments and gay pictures.

The people in the party were shown in brilliant gardens, sophisticated hotels, aboard ship and in exotic eating places. The three islands included in this tour were Ouahu, Hawaii and Kauai. Glimpses of rugged mountains, blue seas, lush vegetation, flowers, modern architecture and cultivated farm land make up a great variety of pursuits. The people impressed the visitors with their grace and friendliness. Gifts of beautiful flowers greet the visitors upon arrival and seem ever present. Carnation leis, strangely to us, are the most expensive; the orchid the least, as they seem to be blooming everywhere.

The almost completed memorial over the Battleship Arizona's grave was shown.

Though these islands have become quite commercial, they still remain a great attraction with beauty and culture all their own.

Mrs. Lightfoot Speaks To Sorority

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Thursday night at Little Mexico with Charlene Sims serving as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Charlcie Roberson, president. Correspondence from International was read and Christmas cards that had been received. Old and new business was discussed by members present.

The sorority received an invitation to the district meeting which will be held at Kermit, Jan. 19. Members voted and Dean Blankenship was elected to represent the "beauty" to enter in the contest this year.

Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot was guest speaker, and chose for her topic "Art of Righteous Living".

Members attending were Dean Blankenship, Norma Beek, Wanda Eicke, Lucille Kiker, Ilasu Minor, Jackie Norris, Charlcie Roberson, Annabell Schattell, Charlene Sims and Ida Stokes.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Delicious on apple pie: soft cheddar cheese blended with cream sheese. Chill the mixture then shape into balls and roll in chopped pecans, walnuts or Brazil nuts.

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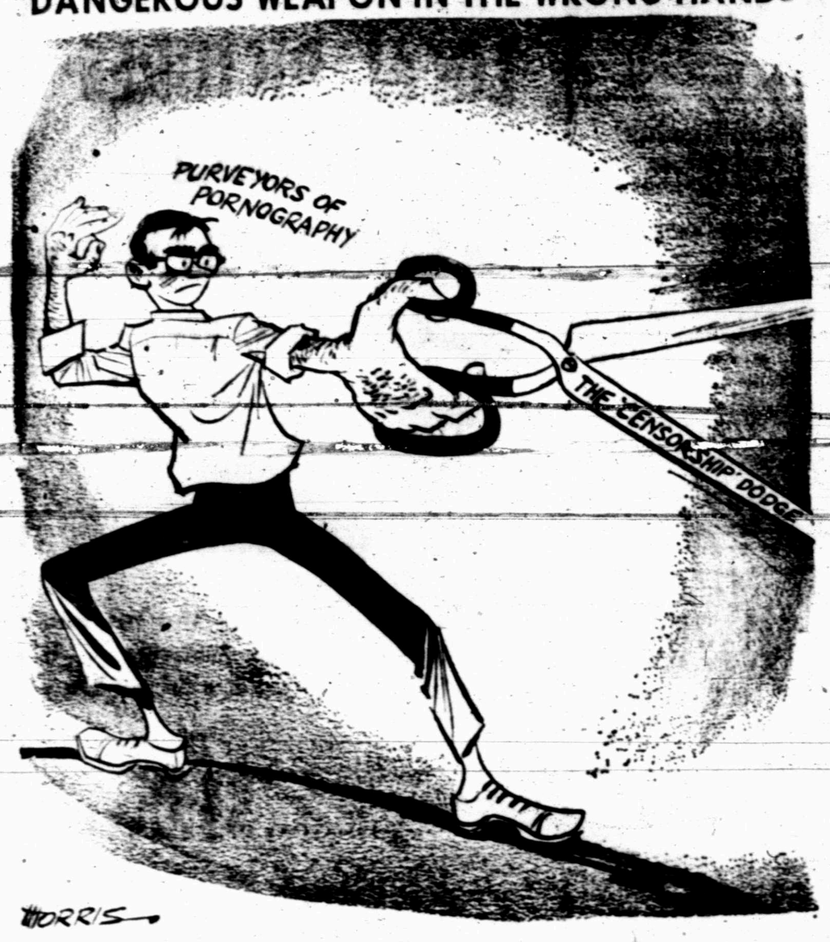

LBJ's Two Big Problems Can Both Affect His Image

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, up against two tests since he took office, has worked on one from the beginning and starts in earnest on the second one Tuesday. His destiny is interlocked with both of them.

The first—how to keep himself in the public eye and mind, favorably, to get elected next November. President Kennedy had almost three years to do this. Johnson has less than a year. He has been working overtime at it.

The second—how to get work out of the Congress. It has been criticized for laziness and stalling. It is perhaps the most criticized Congress in this century. It shows not much sign of embarrassment.

He will help himself politically by staying in public view with statements, pronouncements, programs and camera appearances. He will hurt himself politically if he can't get his programs through Congress.

No wonder, if numbers are the yardstick. In the House his Democrats outnumber Republicans 256 to 178 and in the Senate 67 to 33. But at this time in American politics and history the numbers are part of a myth.

The myth is that there are only two political parties. Actually, there are several, although all huddle under the test of one party or the other. Each is made up of liberals, conservatives and reactionaries.

For this reason—because the various groups shift and team up, ignoring party labels on specific issues — presidential programs often get ignored or slaughtered.

It is ironic that the more successful a president is—say in foreign affairs, in guiding the economy to prosperity, in giving the people through his leadership a sense of safety and well-being—the less he'll get from Congress.

The reason: Congress seems to have reached a point where it is reluctant to act unless there is a crisis or unless it is under great public pressure in some particular moment of public need.

But when things are going well, in the fields outside Congress, the less action can be expected. That's about the best explanation that can be offered for congressional delay on a tax cut and civil rights in 1963.

This year being an election year there will be a special incentive for both House and Senate to do more than last year so those seeking re-election can point to something when they go to the voters next November.

It is this psychology of an election year which may be Johnson's greatest help in trying to get his programs through, programs which will be basically Kennedy's programs, unless Johnson adds new ones in his State of the Union message this week.

But the election pressures alone won't mean success for Johnson, not in a Congress with such divisions in attitudes as this one, plus the yearly wheeling and dealing on issues.

Since Johnson is not as placid a man as Kennedy—at least on the surface—the chances look good that he may get tough, if Congress frustrates him, and get into fights. Fights, in turn, might hurt him in the public eye.

The famed Eddystone Light was erected in 1698, off the mouth of Plymouth Harbor, England, by Henry Winstanley, who said he wished to meet "the biggest storm that ever was" in his tower. Five years later, one of the greatest storms in England's history swept away the lighthouse, crew and Winstanley.

Columnist Learns This From Mail:

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A hosiery manufacturer estimates the average American woman wears out 13 pairs of stockings a year.

The old-fashioned male who still believes woman's place is in the kitchen may be dismayed to learn that our girls spend some nine million hours a week in the nation's beauty shops.

Paying the bills for Santa Claus this month may dismay you, but it is a fact that the Christmas season of good will does really lift the human spirit. December has fewer suicides than any other month.

In this troubled world it's nice to know that one of the pamphlets you can buy from the U.S. Government Printing Office is "Problems of Present Day Poetry in Rumania."

In the Soviet Union one person in every 358 owns an automobile — in the United States one out of three.

Hippopotamus meat may be canned commercially. Experimenters say it is less tasty than beef but contains more protein and goes down well with rice and a touch of curry.

The easiest way to tell the difference between weeds and young plants worth keeping is to pull up everything. If they come up again, they're weeds.

Mistletoe hung over a doorway is an invitation to a kiss in English - speaking lands. In France it was once used as an antidote for poisons, and in Scandinavian countries mistletoe was supposed to protect the household from fire.

Some medical authorities believe wrinkles are at least partly hereditary, but can be avoided to some extent by good health habits and avoiding too much exposure to the sun. It might help, too, to frown less and smile more.

Worth remembering: "A honeymoon is the morning after the knot before" — Robert Q. Lewis.

Quickies: More than six million U.S. cars now have seat belts, but motorists owning them use them only 54 per cent of the time while driving. The first motel in America opened in 1926—now there are 60,000. Herbert Hoover is said to hold more honorary degrees than any other living American.

It was Don Marquis who observed, "Ours is a world where people don't know what they want and are willing to go through hell to get it."

Poses As Attendant; Collects For Parking

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A young man broke into a downtown parking lot office. Cars began to pull into the lot. Pretending he was an employe, he parked the cars and collected 50 cents from each driver.

Police said Sunday the man fled with about $20 in parking fees and the change from a soft drink machine.

One customer said the man was "very polite, parked the cars well and seemed to really know what he was doing," police reported.

JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

KERRY DRAKE

MARY WORTH

OPINION-WISE

GRANDMA

DENNIS THE MENACE

FERDINAND

Junior Editors Quiz on "TEDDY"

QUESTION: Why do they call a toy bear "teddy?"

• • •

ANSWER: There have been few American leaders more popular than Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, whose terms of office lay between 1901 and 1909. People admired him because, although a sickly child, he built himself up by determination and will power into a rugged and forceful man. They admired him during the Spanish American war when he organized a cavalry regiment called the "Rough Riders" and led a gallant charge in Cuba which helped break the spirit of the enemy. Later, as president, people liked him for his straightforward honesty, concern for the people and sense of fair play. They spoke of him affectionately as "T.R." or "Teddy." Roosevelt had a great love for the outdoors and animals. Cartoonists of the time liked to caricature him somewhat as shown by the figure to right. One such cartoon showed him with a bear cub. Toy makers saw the opportunity and produced cute little stuffed bears called teddy bears because of the president's nickname. We still call them that, even if we have forgotten the connection between them and a greatly loved president.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: See how well you can draw our teddy bear, making it look like a toy. Then find a picture of a real bear and draw that. The real bear won't have button eyes like the teddy; his legs and feet will be bigger and have more shape, also long claws. 1-6

(Mardia Hemingway of Baltic, Conn., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Shares
6. Roguish
10. Cowboy's rope
11. Home of the Incas
12. Cream cake
13. Maple genus
14. Greedy
15. Attention
17. Elongated fish
18. Foodike part
19. Harshly
21. High in music
22. Dregs
23. Orient
25. Attach by stitches
26. Subscribed
28. Astern
31. Two: prefix
32. Bearing
33. Adhesive
34. Impel
36. Twilight
38. Overlay
39. Verbal noun
40. Jacob's brother
41. Expunge

DOWN
1. Helen of Troy's lover
2. Jejune
3. Kind of coffee
4. Ability
5. Meat
6. Brazil tree
7. Withdraw
8. Fishing baskets
9. Confusion
10. Bathe
12. Dibble
16. Vexed
19. Extravagant
20. Just discovered
21. Jap. national park
23. Hardened
24. Music tempo
25. Tray
26. Evoke
27. Beleaguerment
28. Straighten
29. Foundation
30. Two-year old sheep
33. Afr. antelopes
35. Shade tree
37. Historical period

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DRAB		RIA		SAP						
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DEBUNK		TWO								
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ALI		SPLOTCH								
GEMEL		PAM								
	PLY		OCELOT							
ECLAIRS			LADE							
FOE	NEE		ETON							
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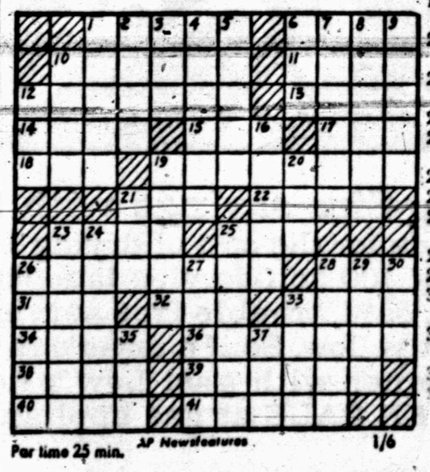

Per time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1/6

Dixie Cage Powers Fall

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Old Man Upset whistled Dixie Saturday night and led the Southland's top basketball powers, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, into the sea for the first time this season.

The spectre, playing havoc with national rankings for the second successive week, drew assists from Kentucky-killer Georgia Tech, 76-67 victor over the top-rated Wildcats, and Tennessee, surprise 57-55 winner over sixth-ranked Vandy.

The Kentucky and Vanderbilt setbacks in Southeastern Conference openers left UCLA, Davidson and DePaul with the only perfect records among major college fives and vaulted the Bruins, No. 2 in last week's Associated Press poll, into the heir-apparent role.

UCLA walloped Washington State, 121-77, for victory No. 11 and its 13th straight in a carryover from last season. The Bruins' unbeaten string is the longest in the nation after Vanderbilt's run of 15 was broken by Tennessee.

Seventh-ranked Davidson defeated West Virginia, 93-82, and unsung DePaul thumped Western Kentucky, 99-82, in a bid for national acclaim.

Loyola of Chicago, replaced by Kentucky in the No. 1 spot last week, got back into the 100-plus point groove with a 127-85 romp over Morehead State. The Ramblers, No. 3 and 10-1, equalled their all-time scoring output as Vic Rouse, Jack Egan, Les Hunter and Ron Miller all hit for 20 points or more.

Fifth-ranked Michigan defeated Northwestern, 85-73, in a Big Ten opener, and Duke, No. 9, overpowered North Carolina State 91-70, while two other members of the top ten, Cincinnati and Oregon State, were knocking each other off in a weekend set.

The fourth-ranked Bearcats, now 8-3, edged the eighth-ranked Beavers, 57-53, Friday. OSU's seven-foot Mel Counts evened matters Saturday with a 38-point performance that helped riddle Cincinnati, 82-61. Oregon State's record is 11-2.

Villanova, No. 10 and 9-1, was idle Saturday.

Georgia Tech, a thorn in Baron Adolph Rupp's side for some time, made a wreck of Kentucky for the third straight time and sixth in the teams' last nine meetings. The Wildcats, weary after their two-game Sugar Bowl set earlier in the week, managed a two-point halftime lead but fell behind to stay early in the final period. Tech captain R. D. Craddock was the game's top scorer, with 25.

Tennessee's collapsing zone defense held Vanderbilt in check and R. W. Davis and Larry McIntosh hit free throws in the final seconds to sink the Commodores.

In other games involving major powers: St. Joseph's topped NYU, 82-76; St. John's surprised Syracuse, 84-71; Oklahoma City routed Creighton, 101-85; Ohio State defeated Wisconsin by the same count; St. Bonaventure nipped Duquesne, 97-95; Iowa stunned Indiana, 72-71; Seattle outscored Arizona State, 100-96; North Carolina beat Notre Dame, 78-68; Wichita belted Drake, 67-49; Stanford clubbed USC, 62-46, and Illinois trimmed Michigan State, 87-66.

Loop Play Slated In Lone Star

By The Associated Press

The Lone Star Conference, winner of 41 games against 28 losses in pre-conference play, gets down to the championship campaign Monday night.

Three games involving six members of the conference are unreeled in the Monday night opening of league warfare, with Sul Ross hosting Stephen F. Austin at Alpine, East Texas State in Brownwood to take on Howard Payne and Texas A&I at San Marcos to play the Bobcats of Southwest Texas State.

East Texas, picked in a preseason poll by conference coaches to win the crown this year, will have its hands full with Howard Payne, defending co-champion with former league member Lamar Tech the last two years.

Saturday night, Sam Houston opens conference play against Sul Ross at Huntsville, Texas A&I's Javelinas play Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches and East Texas' Lions get another test in hosting Southwest Texas State at Commerce.

In non-conference games this week, Howard Payne plays Hardin-Simmons at Brownwood on Tuesday night, and two Wednesday night games have Texas Lutheran entertaining Sam Houston at Seguin and Southwest Texas in Stephenville to play Tarleton State.

Texas A&I and Stephen F. Austin lead in non-conference play with 7-3 records followed by East Texas and Sam Houston, each with 6-4 records. Sul Ross is 6-5, Howard Payne 5-6 and Southwest Texas 4-5.

Pro Gridder Hurt By Pistol Shot

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Marshall, defensive end for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, was in Forest City Hospital today after surgery to remove a bullet that struck him when a pistol he was trying to unloaded discharged.

Marshall, 26, who is visting his in-laws here, was listed in fair condition.

The 6-foot-3, 235-pound former Ohio State star said he was alone in his car in the driveway at his father-in-law's home when the accident occurred.

FOR THE TROPHY ROOM—Pretty Sara Croft, 24, of Denver, is not one bit afraid of this 17-foot man-eating crocodile. The crocodile was shot in Bechunanland, an African protectorate adjoining Southern Rhodesia, by Thomas Bolack, former governor of New Mexico. Bolack is having the animal mounted in Denver, Colo., and plans to hang it on the wall in his home. The animal after being shot by Bolack was found to in its stomach, a woman's necklace and bracelet, a remnant of a woman's dress and the hooves of a Cape Buffalo, an animal that weighs about 2,500 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Leaders Tangle In SWC Games

By The Associated Press

Some of the leaders are bound to fall out this week as the Southwest Conference enters its second week of championship play in the current basketball campaign.

Tuesday night, Texas Tech goes to Houston to play Rice, and that means one of those teams will lose its perfect conference record. And Saturday night, a capacity throng is expected to watch Texas and Texas A&M square off in Gregory Gym at Austin in another contest that will knock down one of the present four leaders.

Texas, Rice, Texas Tech, and Texas A&M held the lead after last week's four openers, defeating Baylor, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Southern Methodist, respectively.

In other Tuesday night games, Texas Christian tries the Aggies at College Station, Texas runs into the Razorbacks at Fayetteville, Ark., and Southern Methodist gets Baylor at Waco.

Baylor and Texas Tech play a conference tilt Thursday n ight at Lubbock and that will be the week's SWC basketball fare until Saturday when Arkansas meets TCU at Fort Worth and Rice plays SMU in Dallas.

But the Saturday night headliner will be the Longhorn-Aggie game when the all-around offense of the Texas team goes against the sharp shooting of Aggie Bennie Lenox and the A&M defense.

Texas has a 7-3 season record while the Aggies are 6-4. The Longhorns have scored 749 points while their opponents have racked up 659. The Aggies have 723 points to 718 for the opposition.

Lenox is second to Rice's Kendall Rhine in scoring for the season with 214 points to Rhine's 244. Texas has no scorer among the top 10 in the league, but John Paul Fultz looked hot as a firecracker in scoring 22 points—including 10, straight field goals—last week against Baylor.

Rhine will have his hands full in scoring heavily against the Red Raiders of Tech who have one of the conference's better defenses.

Both the TCU-Arkansas game at Fort Worth and the Texas-Texas A&M tilt at Austin will be televised regionally Saturday at 2 p.m. (CST).

Mickey Delighted Over Latest Honor

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The willowy blonde belter of the women's professional golf tour, Mickey Wright, was "flabbergasted" and "delighted" when told she had been named Woman Athlete of the Year.

Miss Wright, a native of California who now calls Dallas her home, won the honor in the annual ssociated Press year-end poll.

Lincoln Is Third In Cage Tourney

Lincoln High School basketball teams took third place in both the boys and girls divisions of the Plainview Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Lincoln girls walloped Plainview, 50-9, in the third place game, while Lincoln boys edged Olton, 60-58. For Lincoln girls, Mary Goosby had 16 points, Pearlie Scott 14, Johnnie Goosby 6, Emma Garrett 8, Rozelle Barnes, Katherine Williams and Lonnie Dodson 2 each. Evelyn Braziel had 8 rebounds. Alice Pruit was top scorer for Plainview with 7 points.

For Lincoln boys, Joseph Crayton had 27 points, Linwood Durst 21, Billy Cobbs 4, L. J. Brooks, Billy McClain and Mathel McLaughlin 2 each. Durst and Cobbs had 12 rebounds each. Jerry Harris scored 23 points for Olton.

In the opening round, Paducah teams defeated the Lincoln teams, with Paducan boys winning 69-51, and Paducah girls scoring a 26-18 triumph. The Paducah teams won both division championships.

The Paducah game was costly for the Trojans, with Lonzell Brown, second high scorer on the Lincoln team, suffering a broken arm early in the game. In that game, Durst scored 40 points, Crayton 10, and Brown 1. Robert McGuire had 39 points for Paducah.

In the girls game with Paducah Pearlie Scott had 13 points, Katherine Williams and Johnnie Goosby 2 each and Mary Goosby 1. Louline Brooks had 10 rebounds.

In winning the tournament, the Paducah girls team logged its 24th straight victory.

Wharton JC Pilot Tops

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Pickett, who directed Wharton to the football championship of the Texas Junior College Conference with a 9-1 record, is junior college coach of the year.

Wharton lost the first game of the season to Navarro, then took nine in a row, including a 34-0 triumph over the same Navarro team.

Pickett got 44 of a possible 122 first place votes from the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Second was L. L. (Red) Lewis of Howard County, who had the national junior college track and field champions for the third straight year. Lewis received 33 first place votes.

Babe Hallmark, who coached Tyler Junior College to a 7-3 record and got into the Hospitality Bowl in his first season, was third.

Winding up fourth was Bill Griffin of Panola, who sent a team to the national junior college basketball tournament after winning the Texas title and compiling a 29-7 record.

Dr. Bob Carter, coach of Amarillo Junior College which also went to the national tournament, was fifth.

Chargers Leave No Doubt About Power

By CHARLIES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers have established to the eminent satisfaction of most precincts, and to the acute dissatisfaction of Boston, that they are the finest team in the American Football League.

And San Diego Coach Sid Gillman declared Sunday—after the Chargers won their first AFL title by demolishing Boston 51-10—that his club wouldn't disgrace itself in a game with the National Football League champions.

To which AFL Commissioner Joe Foss added that a football World Series between the AFL and NFL champions may be only a year or two away.

For the present, the suggestion that the Chargers are ready for the Chicago Bears is likely to provoke nothing more than an interminable debate. But it was clear Sunday that the Chargers were ready for something substantially better than Boston.

The Chargers gained 610 yards rushing and passing. San Diego's Keith Lincoln, in the greatest performance ever given by an AFL running back, made 206 yards as a rusher, 123 more as a pass receiver and 20 as a passer. That gave him the astonishing sum of 349 yards gained in a single game and made him almost the unanimous choice as the game's outstanding player.

Foss, asked about the possibility of a title game between the AFL and NFL champions, told The Associated Press:

"It wouldn't surprise me if such a game were to come about within a year or two. And it wouldn't surprise me if we started playing exhibition games next summer."

Foss expected a close game Sunday. But it took the Chargers less than five minutes of the first quarter to score enough points to win.

What happened was that Boston's defense started with a red dog and wound up with a red face.

The Patriots led the league in total defense this season and had great success with the red dog or blitz rush. On a sloppy field in Boston, the Patriots contained Lincoln and Charger halfback Paul Lowe and lost to San Diego by a single point, 7-6.

But the field was dry Sunday and the Chargers quickly neutralized the blitz by using pitchouts and lob passes to the outside. Several times the Boston rushers broke through the line beautifully, then discovered that the play was not in front of them but to the outside, where the Patriots had nobody waiting.

On such a play Lincoln took a pitchout from quarterback Tobin Rote and ran 67 yards for the second San Diego touchdown. The Chargers had the game won then, with 10:48 to play in the first period.

San Diego's defense held Boston to 75 yards rushing and to 186 yards passing. The Charger offense meanwhile, gained 318 yards rushing and 292 passing.

Passing Featured In Playoff Bowl

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The heralded "battle of the fullbacks" turned instead into a fight for control of the air when Bart Starr passed Green Bay to a 40-23 victory over Cleveland in the Pro Playoff Bowl game Sunday.

Starr riddled the Browns with three first-half touchdown passes, breaking the record for the four-year-old series and sweeping the Packers into a big early lead.

The margin was too big for Cleveland's quarterback Frank Ryan to overcome, but he connected with 18 aerial shots for 310 yards to break the game's mark for completions and total yardage.

During this aerial bombardment, Jim Brown of the Browns and Jim Taylor of the Packers, the No. 1 and No. 2 ground gainers of the National Football League, were called upon to run the ball only 25 times between them.

Brown gained 56 yards and Taylor 44. Both were overshadowed by Earl Gros of the Packers who netted 80 yards in 11 carries for a 7.3 average, the best of the game.

Starr, voted the day's outstanding player, hit Tom Moore with a touchdown pass that went for 99 yards to break the series record, and connected with Ron Kramer on an 18-yard scoring throw in the first quarter.

The 99-yard play was launched after the Browns failed in four plays to score from the Packers' two.

Brown and Ernie Greene gained only one yard in four smashes at the Green Bay line. Then Starr, from his end zone, threw to Moore who had worked his way into the clear and ran all the way untouched.

It was the Packers' first appearance in the Playoff Bowl, a consolation game between the runners-up of the NFL Eastern and Western Divisions.

Texas enjoyed its first perfect football season since 1920. The Longhorns won all 10 games this season and was rated No. 1 team in the nation.

Army quarterback Rollie Stichweh threw only seven passes in the recent Navy game. He completed three.

Indian Fight Takes Shape

By The Associated Press

An Indian fight features the basketball championship race in the Texas Conference this week with Midwestern's indians and McMurry's Indians taking leading roles.

The two Indian outfits play in Abilene Saturday in a tussle for the conference leadership. Both have 2-0 marks in league play, but while McMurry has lost 3 while winning 7 over the season, Midwestern has suffered defeat only once in 12 starts.

In another Saturday night conference match, Hardin-Simmons plays Tarleton State, also at Abilene.

Non-conference games will keep the four-team loop busy before Saturday night. Hardin-Simmons plays Howard Payne in Brownwood and Midwestern plays Arlington State Tuesday night in Arlington. Wednesday night games pit Southwest Texas against Tarleton at Stephenville and Wayland against McMurry at Abilene.

In a single Thursday night encounter, Hardin-Simmons meets Eastern New Mexico at Portales.

In season play through last week, Midwestern and McMurry were followed in the standings by Hardin-Simmons with a 5-5 record and Tarleton with a 1-9 mark.

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NCAA, AAU Ease Tension

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, long at odds over control and sanctioning of the nation's amateur athletics, have taken a major step toward easing their strained relations.

The AAU, through President Jay-Ehrent Mahoney and Executive Director Don Hull, agreed Sunday to meet with the U.S. Track and Field Federation to discuss their differences.

The USTFF is one of four federations sponsored by the NCAA in its efforts to gain a bigger voice in the selection and control of this country's teams to international meets, such as the Olympics.

The AAU holds the international franchise for the events.

The long-standing, extremely complex squabble threatened for a time to wreck this country's teams for the 1964 Olympics. A temporary truce—actually a cease fire—was forged by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the request of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Hull and Mahoney agreed to meet with the USTFF when they appeared before a joint session of the NCAA's Executive Committee and Council, prior to today's opening of the NCAA convention.

"Up to this point," NCAA President Robert F. Ray said, "there has been no meeting to implement the last paragraph of the MacArthur agreement. We feel that this willingness to meet is a step in the right direction."

The paragraph spells out areas of responsibility for each organization, alloting to the USTFF sanctioning of meets involving high school and college students, and calls for further agreements between the two groups.

Hull also agreed that the AAU would review its objection to the exhibition appearance by a Peruvian basketball game in the U.S. which had been sanctioned by the basketball federation. The team from Lima opens a 12-game tour against Oglethorpe in Atlanta tonight.

The other major pre-convention development was the recommendation Saturday by the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association for a return to free and unlimited substitution for the 1964 season. The recommendation goes before the NCAA Football Rules Committee in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jan. 11

Cats Test Lamar Tech

By The Associated Press

Lamar Tech, winner of four straight games in Southland Conference play, takes on Abilene Christian Monday night in the loop's featured attraction.

The Cardinals are the only team in the five-team league to have won a conference game. Arkansas tate, the season leader among the loop's teams, has yet to play a conference contest.

No other league games are on tap Monday night, but Arlington State plays Delta State at Cleveland, Miss., and Trinity entertains Texas Lutheran at San Antonio in non-conference games.

Arlington State plays Midwestern at Arlington Tuesday night, and Lamar Tech plays St. Mary's at Beaumont Wednesday night in other non-league games.

Then on Saturday, four of the teams renew the championship race with Arkansas State going against Abilene Christian at Abilene and Trinity taking on Arlington State at San Antonio.

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Hula Bowl Features Good Show On A Muddy Gridiron

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hula Bowl looked more like the Mud Bowl this year, but the nation's top collegiate stars put on a first-class show anyway.

The North All-Stars, behind Penn State quarterback Pete Liske, upset the South 20-13 Saturday night as 18,177 fans braved a tropical downpour at Honolulu Stadium.

"I've never seen a field as sloppy as this one," said Len Casanova, the veteran Oregon coach. "But these kids put on an amazing game in spite of it."

There was no tarpaulin and the gridiron was a sea of mud following several rainstorms in the past three days. It rained off and on during the game.

Liske directed the North's offense most of the way and was voted as the outstanding back of the game He completed seven passes for 99 yards and also plunged over for his team's second touchdown which put the Northerners ahead to stay.

With Liske at the helm, the North marched 85 yards in the second quarter for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Liske hit Pitt's Paul Martha with a 14-yard pass play which carried to the eight and two plays later Michigan State's Roger Lopes, a Honolulu native, went over for the score.

The South took the opening kickoff of the second half and went 73 yards in 12 plays with Charley Taylor of Arizona State skirting end on a 26-yard touchdown run after taking a pitchout from Baylor's Don Trull.

University of Southern California's Pete Beathard kicked the extra point and the South led 7-6.

But Liske brought the North back connecting with Burke, Martha and Ohio State's Paul Warfield on pass plays and dove over from the two for the score. The Penn State quarterback then ran into the end zone on a rollout for a two-point conversion.

The North scored again on a 10-yard pass from Purdue's Ron Digravio to Burke early in the fourth quarter before the South tallied again late in the game due to some brilliant passing by Trull.

Replacing Beathard at quarterback, Trull hit U.S.C.'s Hal Bedsole on passes of 22 and 21 yards, then flipped a nine-yard scoring pass to the Trojan's Willie Brown.

Tempers flared on several occasions.

In the final minute, Scott Appleton of Texas and Harrison Rosdahl of Penn State were ejected for fighting. Earlier, Gary Kirner of U.S.C. was sent to the sidelines for slugging Navy's Johnny Sai.

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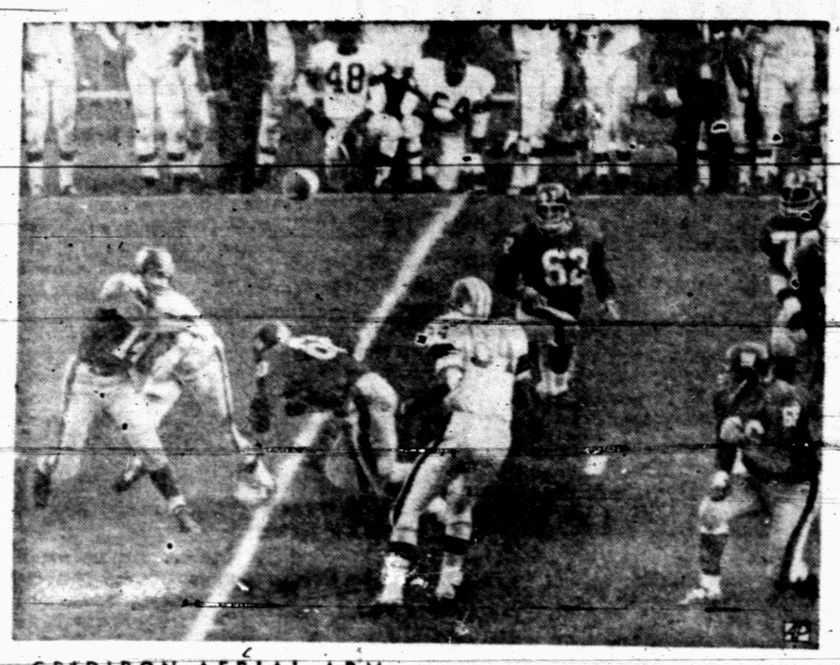
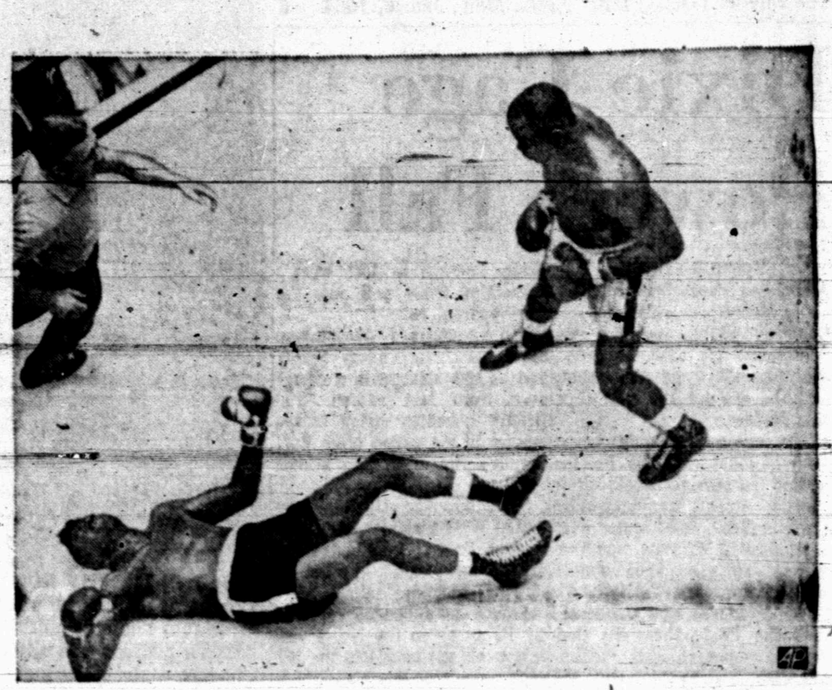


GRIDIRON AERIAL ARM — Y.A. Tittle fires ball downfield for completion in game against Cleveland in Yankee Stadium. The veteran New York quarterback, voted the league's most valuable player, set many passing marks as he kept the Giants in contention.

MOUND STAR — Dodgers' southpaw strikeout king Sandy Koufax topped all hurlers with his efforts in 1963. He was World Series star, league MVP and won Cy Young award.



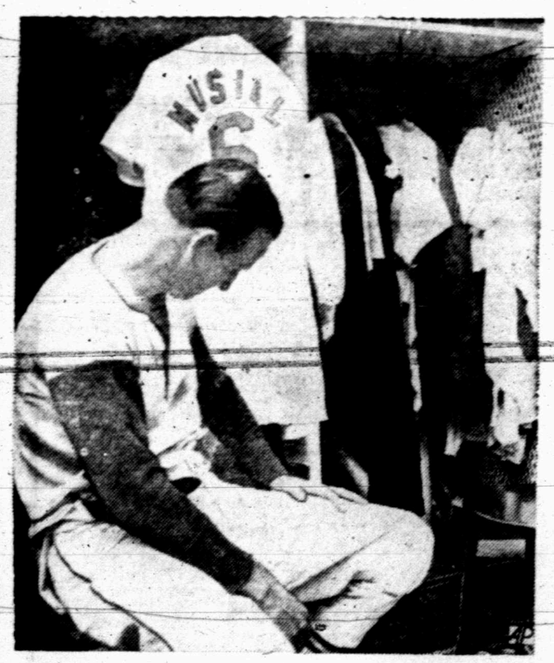
REPEAT PERFORMANCE — It was the same old story when Floyd Patterson met Sonny Liston in the ring in July. Referee Harry Krause had the job of counting out Floyd on the Las Vegas canvas. Patterson lasted just one round as Liston kept the crown.

HIGH MAN — John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana State College clears bar set at 17 feet 3¼ inch at Miami in August. He's first pole vaulter to top the 17-foot mark.

TEE'S BIG THREE — Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Arnold Palmer, left to right, were the outstanding professional golfers during the year. The trio won most of the major tourneys along the circuit. Palmer topped Nicklaus for the total money winnings.

WON CASE — Former Georgia head grid coach Wally Butts won his libel suit against a national magazine which alleged he gave inside information on Georgia to Alabama.

TITLE STROKE — Chuck McKinley returns shot at Wimbledon where he won men's singles crown in July. His play marked him as one of the world's best players.

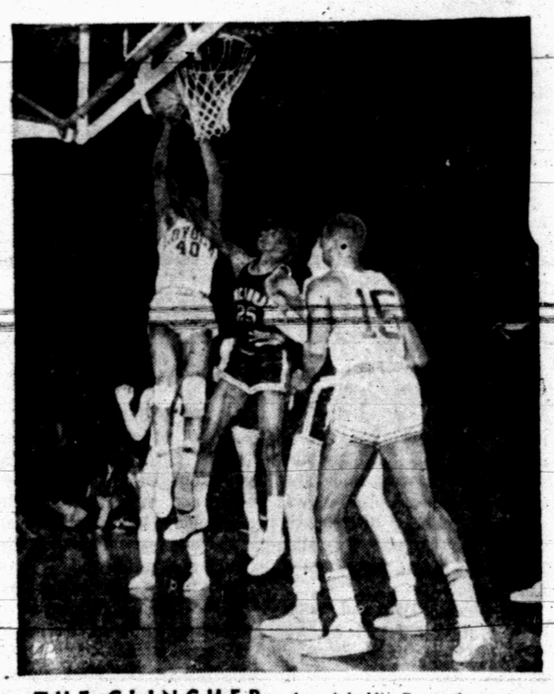


CLOSED BOOK — Stan Musial is alone with his thoughts in locker room in September after final game of his brilliant 22-year career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

FINALE — Bob Cousy fights back tears in March as he is hailed at the Boston Garden as pro basketball's greatest figure. The Celtics star retired as a player to coach collegians.

STILL ON TOP — Kelso, 6-year-old Bohemia Stable gelding, made turf history by being selected the "horse of the year" for an unprecedented fourth straight time.

BEST IN AL — New York Yankee catcher Elston Howard was voted the Most Valuable Player in the American League. He's the first Negro to win the honor in the junior circuit.



THE CLINCHER — Loyola's Vic Rouse leaps to score at very end of overtime period for 60-58 victory over Cincinnati in NCAA hoop title game at Louisville in March.

UPSET IN DERBY RUN — Darby Dan Farm's Chateaugay, with jockey Braulio Baeza piloting, beats Never Bend to the finish line to win the 89th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville's Churchill Downs in May. The favored Candy Spots finished third.

STAR GRIDDER — Navy's All-America quarterback Roger Staubach holds the Heisman Trophy presented to him as the outstanding college football player in country.

TEXAS ON THE MOVE — Tommy Wade (17), Texas halfback, is nailed by Oklahoma tackler after gain in game played at Dallas in October. Texas won and went on to complete undefeated season to gain rating as the nation's outstanding college football team.

WANT ADS

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away). We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessing fall on each of you.

The Family of Larry Calvert

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1959 RAMBLER 4 Door Super, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, white wall tires. For sale or trade. See at 3704 Austin or call HI 3-9559 after 6:30 p.m.

BUSINESS OPP. C

FOR LEASE

Modern Fina Service Station—3500 Big Spring Hwy. Wash and Lube bay. Product margin equal to or better than most companies. Major pieces of equipment furnished for small monthly fee. All Fina products consigned. Call HI 3-9130 for more information.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING and income tax service. Ruby Banks, 2009 Ave. S, HI 3-3354.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING, BEDDING and taping and paper hanging. Free estimate. HI 3-4443.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Beginners Rhythm Guitar Lessons Also guitars and amplifiers for sale. Call HI 3-9772.

We Build Terraces with Hancock, fill in ditches with maintainer. Anyone needing terraces built contact E. R. Nobles, HI 3-4932 or E. C. Nobles, HI 3-9440.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

AMBITIOUS MAN

A Marshall Field family-owned enterprise has local opening for ambitious man of unquestionable character. Age, 27-50. College education preferred. Accustomed to earning above-average income. Must be ready to accept position immediately. For local interview, write fully to Frank Medley, Office 3, 19th & Avenue M., Lubbock, Texas. State age, education, experience, and phone number.

NEED TWO men age 24-40, high school education, $95.00 per week and commissions. Apply 909 25th St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Have you big dreams for 1964? A business of your own with Avon can make those dreams come true. Write Box 1629, San Angelo, Texas.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

A Marshall Field family-owned enterprise has local opening for ambitious woman of unquestionable character. Age, 27-50. College education preferred. Accustomed to earning above-average income. Must be ready to accept position immediately. For local interview, write fully to Frank Medley, Office 3, 19th & Avenue M., Lubbock, Texas. State age, education, experience, and phone number.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

Man or woman. $75.00 weekly guarantee for those who qualify. Age, 25-60. High school education required, college preferred. Must be ready to accept position immediately. For local interview, call Mrs. Melba Estep, Pal-O-Mar Cortel, between 1 p.m., Monday, January 6, and 1 p.m., Tuesday, January 7.

Position Wanted Female E-6

WOULD LIKE to keep set of books in my home. Experienced with references. Phone HI 3-5308 or HI 3-9532.

INSTRUCTION F

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare Men and Women. Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, occupation, phone number and time home. Write Box A-6 Snyder Daily News.

GET INTO CIVIL SERVICE WORK!

Men, women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prepare by home study for local, state and federal exams. For FREE information write: Lincoln Service, Box A-5, Snyder Daily News.

TRASH AND FERTILIZER HAULING
TREE TRIMMING
DIAL HI 3-3550

USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED—$1.50 per dozen. 3109 Ave. C. HI 3-9659.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Call for free demonstration!
JEFF DeSHAZO
Phone
HI 3-9511 or HI 3-9574

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOURTEEN FT. mechanical type fill trailer with dual 16 inch wheels. Hancock terrace with engine. W9 International tractor. ID9 International tractor. All in A-1 condition. Call RI 6-3436. Roscoe, Texas.

LIVESTOCK J-3

TWENTY WHITEFACED heifers for sale. Have black calves in April. L. C. Drum, Fluvanna, Texas.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: Feed, all types, bales and bundles. Call HI 3-5775.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SLIGHTLY USED wringer washer. Take up payments of $7.00 per month, balance $79.95. Goodyear Service Store.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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

WEARING APPARELL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
HI 3-9644
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FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT
Your Business Appreciated
H. E. Aylor

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

REMINGTON RAND electric adding machine. Remington Rand electric typewriter. Country Club membership. Maude Holcomb. HI 3-3895.

SHOW CASES and counters for sale. Denson Service Station, HI 3-3912.

Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. Barrow Furniture.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS—Bedroom—Bills paid. Prefer night sleepers. Come look. Phone HI 3-9662.

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.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. 2211 36th St. Phone HI 3-5825.

NICE THREE room apartment. Vented heat, carpet and garage. Call HI 3-5316.

WANT THE best? Large bedrooms, tile bath, drapes, curtains, 2 door refrigerator new stove, nicely furnished, redecorated. 1912 Coleman. HI 3-9638.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment wall to wall carpeting, modern furniture panel ray heating, large closets, garage for car. HI 3-5362 or HI 3-4297.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished apartment, downstairs. 1901 Coleman, $50 month, water paid. Call Pepe, HI 3-3486. After 6 call HI 3-7166.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, nice two bedroom furnished brick. Near high school. Yard work, water furnished. Adults. $80.00. HI 3-4394.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, fenced back yard, plumbed for washer, $15 weekly, bills paid. Call HI 3-6318.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. West part of town. Immediate possession. HI 3-3979.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Good location. Reasonable rent. Apply at 423 28th or call HI 3-7645.

THREE-ROOM furnished house for rent, bills paid, $80.00 per month. Phone HI 3-3486.

FURNISHED WARM house. Three rooms and bath. Bills paid. $12 dollars weekly. 2607 Ave. U. HI 3-3735.

Buy-Sell-Trade
Classified Ads!
Quick Results

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. 306 Milburn. Inquire at 104 Milburn.

NICE THREE bedroom home near school. Attached double garage. Roomy closets and cabinets. Call HI 3-5954 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house with fenced back yard. Call HI 3-6098 or HI 3-6845.

TWO BEDROOM house, heating, air, washer plumbing. Call Gene Conner—300 36th Place. HI 3-7602, after 4 p.m. week days.

THREE BEDROOM home. Located 2313 41st. Inquire 208 32nd or phone HI 3-7447 after 5:30 p.m.

CLEAN TWO bedroom house. 300 26th St. Inquire Denson Gulf Service.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, two to four bedroom dwellings. $50.00 and up. Some utilities. Call HI 3-3915.

FOR RENT
Two-bedroom
Unfurnished Apartments
Redecorated
Three-bedroom
Unfurnished Houses
Redecorated
CALL
EDDIE McDONALD
HI 3-6662 Or HI 3-3452
Or Come To
1918 Coleman — Apt. 1
611 East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM house, good condition, fenced yard, concrete patio, stone Barb-q pit. No money down, just good credit and small payments. 410 31st. Call Justine Brown. HI 3-5819 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Modern Four Bedroom, west side, with large lot. Telephone HI 3-4415 or HI 3-3682.

BUYING? OR SELLING?

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home out of city limits. $25,000.00.

3 bedroom brick outside city limits. $14,500.00 or will trade for house in town.

3 bedroom brick homes in West Snyder.

270 acres with good irrigation possibilities in Scurry Co. 200 in cultivation. Lease rights & ½ royalty goes with sale.

30 acres and good house. $22,500. close in.

235 acres: ⅛ royalty; 20 acres in cultivation. 2 surface tanks. 2 sheds; balance in pasture. Price for a quick sale.

640 acres pasture in Borden Co. ⅛ royalty of the future production goes with sale. 3 producers on it now. Priced to sell.

4 sections of ranch land in adjoining county. Priced to sell.

5 sections in adjoining county. Good improvements.

270 acres of blackland; priced to sell.

320 acres SE Scurry Co. $125. per acre. Lease rights. 120 acres royalty; 33 acres cotton allotment. Plenty of water.

60 acres: good house, 3 bedroom. Panelled den and kitchen. 10 miles out.

640 acres Mitchell Co. 320 in cultivation. Good cotton allotment. $125.00 per acre.

CLASSIFIED CORNER
Forrest W. Beavers—HI 3-9472
Room 103—Brownfield Bldg.
"WE APPRECIATE YOU"

THREE BEDROOM house for sale or rent. 2308 29th St. T. D. Wiman, Jr. RA 8-3936. Colorado City.

OWNER: SPACIOUS brick, three bedrooms, two baths, den, all extras. Consider small trade. HI 3-6897.

TWO BEDROOM. Small equity, take up payments. HI 3-4322.

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Write Your Ad On Lines Below And Mail To
Want Ads, Snyder, Texas
Snyder Daily News

Run Ad ..... Days
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Address .....
City .....
State .....
Payment Enclosed ( )
Bill Me ( )

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

BUYS FOR 1964

WEST — Pretty 3 bdrm, all carpeted, draped, double garage, landscaped, ONLY $8,000, good terms, see this one.
WEST — Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DEN, carpeted, BRICK, central heat & air, $14,500.
EAST 3 bdrm 1½ bath, double garage, $8,000.
Need a good home for NO Down Payment, SEE US. We have good selection in 2 & 3 bdrm homes.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6928
George Webb — HI 3-6508

FOR SALE by owner: Two bedroom, small den, carpeted and draped, double garage, utility and storage room, walking distance of three schools, high, junior and elementary. Phone HI 3-5710.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1. Neat & clean 2 bdrms. & den, double garage, carpet & drapes, West, $8,750 . . .

2. 3 bdrms. West $8,500. and can do some painting for down payment.

3. Nice older 3 bdrms. on Ave. V. $7,500.

4. We have a few farms, also some listings on out of county farms and ranches. Come by & let us talk to you about them.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452
After 6 O'Clock Ph. HI 3-3566

HOMES WITH CHOICE LOCATIONS!

Practical 2 B/R. small Den, clean compact, liveable. Ideal location to schools. Priced $7,350.

Warmth and appeal, 3 B/R, some carpet, improvements galore. $400. will take care of down payment and closing costs. Vacant, owner says sell.

Equity Buy, 3 B/R, on Highland Dr., cellar, fruit trees. $500. down and $88. Mo.

Comfortable, and liveable, 3 B/R, 2 ceramic baths. 1800 floor space, drapes, carpet, tile fence. Priced $16,500. Ideal location.

We have 2 and 3 B/R, in all parts of town. No down payment. Credit must be good.

2 B/R for rent to right party. Location West 41st. Street.

Let us build for you. Your plans or ours. We have choice locations.

"Equities For Sale"
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th. St.
Dial HI 3-6306 Night HI 3-3158

(1) West, small equity in three bedroom, two bath, well located to schools. Immediate possession.

(2) Large lot with old house in Ira on highway.

(3) 15 acres close to town, ¼ minerals.

(4) 18 acres all in cultivation. Southwest of town. Seven acres cotton.

(5) Brick building. 2005 - 26th. Reasonably priced. Ideal for small business.

ADELLE JOSEPHSON REAL ESTATE
HI 3-9253 — Nite HI 3-6944

NORTH SNYDER . . . on Canyon St. . . . reduced to $4,000.00 . . . 2 bedroom . . . storm cellar . . . owners leaving town . . . a real good buy . . .

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . . edge of Colonial Hills . . . nice home on 150 ft. front . . . around 1150 sq. feet . . . wonderful location . . . total price $8,500.00 . . . can be financed.

NORTH CENTRAL SNYDER . . . owner will finance it all . . . total price $3,750.00 . . . two bedroom home with storm cellar.

NORTH AND EAST SNYDER . . . have several nice homes for $2650.00 to $4,000.00 that can be moved into with nothing down . . .

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . . have two different nice homes with rental property in rear of each that will make the payments on the loan each month. Both are 3 bedroom 2 bath houses . . .

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phones:
HI 3-5612 — HI 3-4501
Home Phones:
HI 3-4528 — HI 3-6137

WANTED!

Someone to take up payments of $55.00 per month on two bedroom house. Fenced back yard, carpet on living room and one bedroom. Recently redecorated inside. Possession January 2nd. Phone HI 3-5308.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

ASK ANY GOOD BUILDER

ABOUT the cost of building a home of 1300 square feet, today or in the near future. Then let us show you a JIM DANDY for only $13,300.00.

Spacious three bedroom, extra large kitchen, built - ins, dishwasher, garbage disposal, service entrance, plumbed for washer and dryer, attached garage, and fenced backyard. Carpeted throughout, and drapes. Immediate possession.

IN SOUTHWEST SNYDER
TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
Bennie F. Pinnell, Realtor
1712-25th.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4788

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOUR LOTS adjoining North Elementary School. $150.00 per lot. Arthur Turner, Anton, Texas. Rt. 1.

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FARM EQUIPMENT
USED TRACTORS
6 — 841 Diesels
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Drain Of US Gold Slowed By Miners, Wheat Sale

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Busy gold miners and wheat-hungry Russians and less jittery hoarders, each in their fashion, helped the United States hold down its losses of the metal in 1963.

Few expect the outflow to be stopped entirely in 1964 since the basic cause remains: excess dollars in foreign hands. But government officials and international bankers alike take comfort in any partial plugging of the drain which reached alarming proportions in 1960 and persisted through 1961 and 1962.

Here are the cold figures: The U.S. Treasury's monetary gold stock dropped $465 million in 1963 to $15.5 billion, roughly what it was when World War II started in 1939. World upheaval had sent the U.S. reserves to their peak of $24.8 billion in August 1949

Since then other nations busily rebuilding their own reserves and often using surplus U.S. dollars from our continuing deficit in the balance of payments have steadily whittled down the American gold reserves. The U.S. loss was $912 million in 1962 and $877 million in 1961.

But last year the United States and nine other leading financial nations agreed to help each other protect reserves from speculators or the temporary strains of trade imbalance. This pact apparently worked well.

At the same time gold mined outside the Communist part of the world rose five per cent to add $1.4 billion to gold supplies. Russians sold an estimated total of $400 million worth to the West, mostly for grain purchases, thus further fattening available supplies.

And speculators were fairly inactive, with the London free-market price holding close to the official one for U.S. Treasury sales, $35 an ounce, plus 8 cents handling charges. In the October 1960 rush to turn dollars in for gold, the price had gone above $40 an ounce in London.

Gold production outside the Communist world last year is estimated at 40 million ounces or more. About 10 million ounces of that went into monetary reserves, and an equal amount was taken for industrial uses. This would leave about 20 million ounces going into private hands, either for hoarding (historically popular in many parts of the world) or for speculation that the price might rise in the future.

Monetary reserves are usually a combination of gold and holdings of the currencies of other nations. The U.S. dollar is the favorite, with the British pound next. Most European nations like to keep most of their reserves in gold.

American citizens can't turn in their dollars for gold, but central banks of other nations can use dollars to buy gold from the U.S. Treasury.

At the end of 1963, Britain's gold holdings were about 92 per cent of its total reserves of $2.6 billion. West Germany's gold holdings late in the year were $3.8 billion. France was the leading purchaser of U.S. gold in 1963 and built its stock to more than $3 billion. Switzerland's $2.5 billion hoard was around 93 per cent of total reserves.

Gold holdings of all the non-Communist nations save the United States are now around $24 billion. So the $15.5 billion U.S. Treasury stock is considered by many in financial circles a pretty healthy percentage, about the same ratio as before the World War II rocking of the international monetary boat.

Muddy Missouri Tamed By Dams

By GEORGE MOSES
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Missouri River, once a wild and muddy giant, has been shackled by a string of big dams. The benefits are many, vast and for the most part unquestionable.

You must have been a boy for whom the old river was once a playground to know just how vast the changes are—and to heave a small sigh for the way things used to be.

Rivers have personalities, and the Missouri was a dirty, exciting brawler.

In the town of Bismack, N.D., where I grew up, it went on a spree every spring when the ice went out. Giant cakes, borne by a rushing, bank-full torrent, made bridges rattle as they smashed at piers. Often, in one of the river's many bends, the ice jammed, and the Missouri spilled into the surrounding low country.

To be a boy when word flashed through town that the ice was going out was to know high adventure. We raced to the river, lugging rocks as big as we could carry to toss from the bridge, convinced our bombardment would hasten the breakup.

The big flood danger—or the gleeful anticipation of a flood, depending on your point of view—ebbed when the ice cleared, but there was another threat lurking in what we called the June rise.

The Missouri begins in the mountains of southwestern Montana. In June, with the snow melt at its peak, it rose menacingly again, sometimes to flood once more the fertile and timbered lowlands.

In these high-water periods the river won its spurs as unpredictable. The dark waters would nibble at a crumbling bank on one shore until it collapsed in a dusty roar, then gradually add to the shoreline elsewhere.

The Missouri is now mainly a string of clear-water reservoirs. It is even fairly clear now in the brief runs between the dams that form the lakes.

Those little catfish and bullheads of my youth have been elbowed away by game fish—pike, and bass, and even trout.

The destructive floods that used to be sure signs of spring are now history. The ice still goes out, but not with the wonderful menace that once pushed it along.

Its muscles now redirected through power tunnels and spillways, the Missouri no longer robs a farm from the east bank and piles it up on the other side.

The huge Missouri dams which have transformed this part of the Midwest and brought benefits to so many have thrown barricades across the historic waterway that no keelboat, no steamboat, or anything else that floats, can negotiate.

These big dams have done more than improve the fishing and tame the floods. Their powerhouses are generating enough electricity to supply a city the size of Baltimore. The blue waters they impound provide boating and swimming to a region where boats were once a curiosity. South Dakota, with four of the six big dams within its borders, now claims the highest per capita boat ownership in the nation.

In a semiarid region once part of the dust bowl, there is enough water not only for all likely population growth but for industries the area hopes to attract.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Linda Jean Ainsworth, 4106 Avenue U; Ola Johnson, Ira; Gary Calvert, Hermleigh; May Stubblefield, Rt. 3; Attie Jackson, Rt. 3; Millie Gleghorn, Fluvanna; James Sturdivant, Fluvanna; Ola Walker, 318 Twenty-ninth; Judith Everts, Rt. 3; Norma Jean Elam, Ira; Davis Shaw, 2512 Twenty-ninth; E. C. Chasteen, 1111 Thirty-first; Emma Gordon, 1503 Avenue R; Margaret Tolleson, 1409 Twenty-fourth; Ula Daniels, Post; Kerry Patrick, Rt. 2; Leon Aultry, 2606 Forty-sixth; Edith Witte, 405 Avenue S; Mac Alan Duck, Rt. 1; Robert Younger, Rt. 3; David Wayne Hammitt, Rt. 3; Audrey Snodgrass, 2706 Avenue Q.

DISMISSALS: Carolyn Furnace; Mrs. Angel Lopez and baby boy; Charles Wolfe; Jerry Smith; Charlotta Higgins; Billy Nichols; Gail Dean; E. L. Ball; Callie Carpenter; Hazel Nichols; Hazel White; Curtis Lutkins; Mrs. Bill Rayburn and baby girl; Mrs. Robert Ainsworth and baby boy; Jesse King, Jr.; Craig Merritt; Judy Everts; Garfield Hembree; Rosa Mae Brians; Lila Shepherd.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

'No Money' She Said In A Brittle Tone

CINCINNATI (AP)—It could only happen in a nut house. A female clerk wielding a pound of peanut brittle routed a holdup man.

Police said Mrs. Gladys McKinney of Covington, Ky., was working at Morrow's Nut House Sunday night when a man asked for two pounds of peanut brittle.

She put one pound on a scoop scale. The man pulled a revolver and told her to forget the rest of the candy and open the cash register.

Mrs. McKinney threw the scoopful of peanut brittle in the man's face and screamed. He fled.

Shortly before midnight police said they had picked up a suspect. They declined to identify him.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Ainsworth, 4106 Avenue U, are the parents of a 6 lb. 9 oz. baby boy born at 1:43 a.m. Jan. 4 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Elam, Ira, are the parents of a 6 lb. 14 oz. baby boy born at 11:56 p.m. Jan. 4 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Witte, 405 Avenue S, are the parents of a 6 lb. 8½ oz. baby boy born at 1:51 a.m. Jan. 6 at Cogdell Hospital.

Who's Who In Snyder

The Easy Way To Find The Service You Need

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John Henry Lost First Race With Automation; Now 40,000 Workers Lose That Same Race Every Year

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Machines that put men out of jobs are a growing worry to American labor. They have been a worry since John Henry, the legendary steel driver of the 1870s, tried to outwork a newfangled steam drill and died with a hammer in his hand.

Today, rising concern over the problem of automation appears to be nearing something of a climax in the highest reaches of government, labor and industry.

Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., calling for a congressional study, warns of an approaching "economic revolution" as ever more men give way to automated production lines and electronic brains.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers chief, warn of the specter of a chronic mass army of the unemployed they claim would make today's jobless total of 3.5 million look like a corporal's guard.

John I. Snyder Jr., head of a multimillion-dollar company that makes automation equipment, says machines are replacing men at the rate of 40,000 jobs a week.

Meanwhile, the labor force grows at the rate of more than one million workers a year, the Labor Department says.

No one, in short, disagrees that the problem is there.

Just how bad it is, and what to do about it, is something else again.

John Henry took the most direct approach, according to folklore, wielding a 20-pound hammer in each hand to drill two seven-foot holes in solid rock faster than the rudimentary steam drill.

"A man ain't nothing but a man," John Henry told his foreman in the words of one folk song, "but before I let that steam drill beat me in the ground, I'll die with a hammer in my hand."

John Henry won but he died in the effort.

Men no longer risk their lives trying to compete physically with machines that threaten their jobs, but their economic survival is at stake.

Take the railroads of today, facing a crisis that has been building up for more than four years after diesel engines replaced virtually all the old coal burners.

The railroads served notice they intended to eliminate some 50,000 jobs as unnecessary, bringing the long dispute to a head. Congress finally stepped in with an emergency law to avert a nationwide train strike with compulsory arbitration.

The railroad problem could be a harbinger of a long series of future labor disputes over automation.

The AFL-CIO says unemployment and automation are the most vital problems facing U.S. labor. It has begun a political drive to elect throughout the nation men pledged to find a solution.

The problem, says Reuther, is beyond the power of collective bargaining alone.

He sees it this way: "When you sit at the bargaining table—and you represent two workers and there is only one job, there is no magic in the bargaining process that can solve the problem."

What, then, would organized labor do to solve it?

Shorter hours, a bigger share of the productivity increases from automation, broad government programs to educate the young and care for the elderly are some of the demands.

Reuther, quoting educator James B. Conant, says the approximately one million young persons who don't go to school and can't get a job are "social dynamite on America's doorstep."

The nation, Reuther says, will need 41 million new jobs in the next 10 years to take care of new young workers and offset job displacement by automation.

But "that's only the beginning," he said. "This is a whole new revolution because it's built around the electronic brain."

The computer of today, with an impulse cycle of three-tenths of a millionth of a second, is already as obsolete as the Model T Ford he said.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz calls the proposed $11-billion tax cut the best short-term solution to unemployment. He says it would spur activity.

For the long term, he favors a broad range of educational legislation to teach the young and unskilled how to compete in an increasingly technological job market.

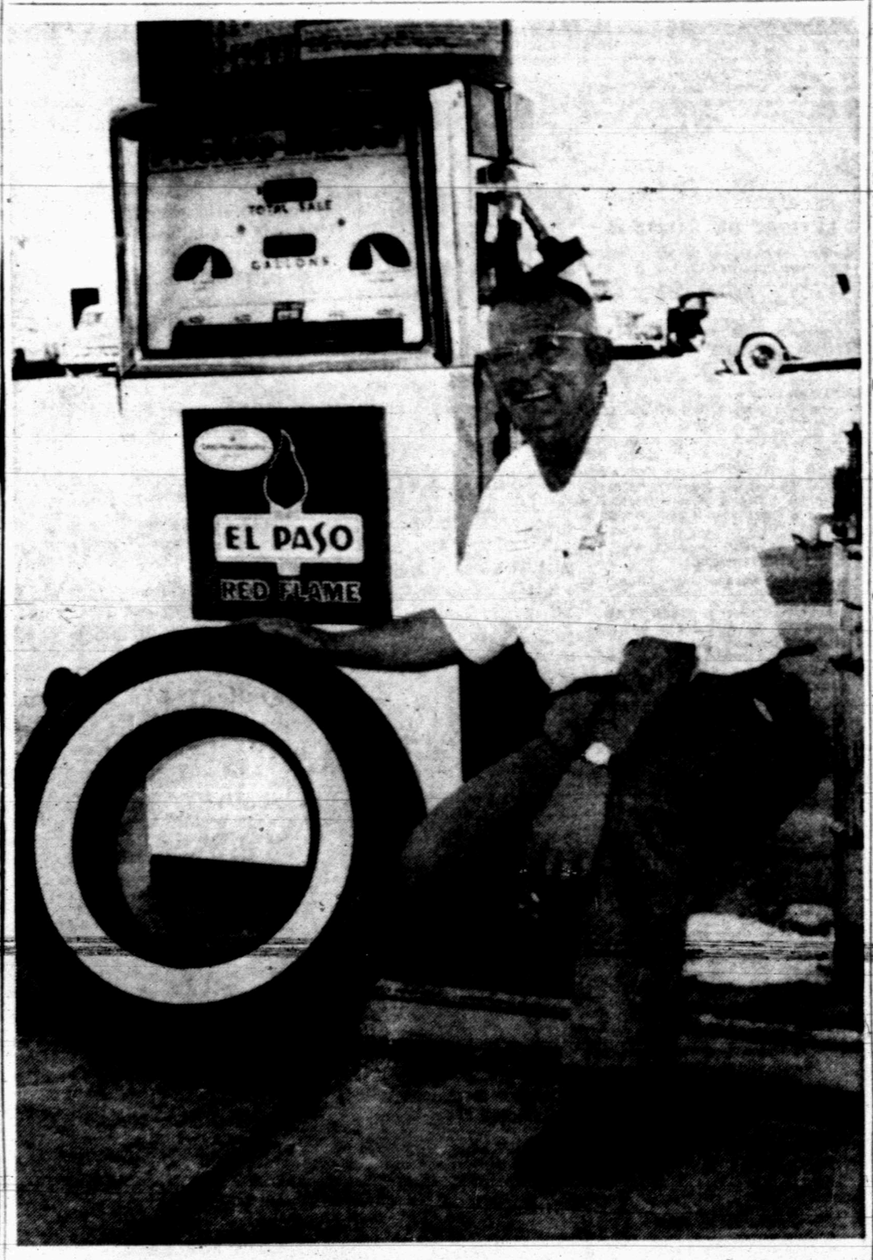
But both solutions are bogged down in Congress and organized labor is becoming impatient.

The problem worries industry too, for if jobs disappear, who will buy the rising flood of goods from the cornucopia of automation?

Snyder, president of U.S. Industries Inc., has formed a foundation to do something about it.

Snyder, whose firm produces a large percentage of automation equipment in its $100-million-a-year business, says "it is in the area of automation's effects on human beings that our foundation is focusing its primary attention."

But, he adds the problem "is too large, too all-encompassing, too serious a responsibility not to be everyone's."



FOUR GENERAL WHITEWALL TIRES will be given away free as the first prize by the El Paso service stations in Snyder. Jodie Williams, operator of the stations displays a 4-ply General tire, which if it's the size needed by the winner, will be part of the set of four. Williams explained that the purpose of giving away the tires and other prizes is his way of thanking present customers, and also of introducing new customers to El Paso service and product.

Now Is Good Time To Visit Snyder's El Paso Stations

Just nine days remain before the drawing Jan. 15 to decide the winners in the big El Paso give-away.

Four prizes will be given away by the two El Paso service stations in Snyder, both of which are operated by Jodie Williams.

First prize will be four 4-ply General white sidewall tires in the correct size to fit the winner's car.

Second prize will be 65 gallons of El Paso Red Flame gasoline; third prize, 35 gallons; and fourth prize will be a wash and lubrication job.

The gasoline to be given will be gasoline "Custom-blended" for the winner's car, just as every gallon of El Paso gasoline is custom blended for every El Paso customer.

The miracle of custom blending is performed by the blending pump on the El Paso dealer's driveway. This revolutionary pump automatically dispenses blends of five different octane ratings, one of which is suitable for every car on the road today.

The fuel put into the automobile is mixed in precisely-proportioned ratios from two underground tanks. The selector switch determines just how much of each of the fuels will be metered into the blend. The lower the blend number, the lower the octane rating, and the lower the price.

By taking advantage of this precision blending, the motorist is buying only the quality of fuel his car needs, and is paying only for the octane he uses. He is getting peak efficiency at lowest cost!

Williams said that many customers, after switching to El Paso custom-blended gasoline are saving 3 cents per gallon, or about a full half-dollar on each fill-up. And their cars are performing just as well or better than with a higher-priced fuel.

The El Paso stations in Snyder are located at 500 East Highway and at Forty-second Street and the Big Spring Highway. These are the locations where wise motorists get the most for their money with custom-blended gasoline, and where four lucky winners will be registering for the four big prizes which will be given away absolutely free on Jan. 15.

Funeral Set Today For Millard Cope

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Millard Lewis Cope, 58, widely known publisher who died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Cope, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times since 1962, was a director of The Associated Press. He was stricken at home as he left for work.

Rites were scheduled at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of San Angelo, with Dr. B. O. Wood, pastor emeritus, and Dr. Harold Odum, pastor, officiating.

Burial was planned for San Angelo's Fairmount Cemetery.

A top official of the Harte Hanks Newspapers of Texas, Cope started his career early as a paper boy in Sonora. When he was 13, he did odd jobs for a Sonora weekly, the Devil's River News, and became the town's correspondent for the San Angelo Standard-Times while in high school.

He attended Howard Payne College at Brownwood, where he was president of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. Cope was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1927.

He joined the San Angelo Standard-Times as state editor in 1928, and two years later was named publisher of the Sweetwater Reporter.

When the Harte-Hanks group bought the Denison Herald in 1941, Cope was named publisher. He served as publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger from 1946 until 1962, when he was named publisher of the San Angelo papers.

In addition to serving as an Associated Press director, Cope was president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in 1957. He received a medal for distinguished service to journalism from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1959.

He also had served on the Texas Commission on Higher Education and the Texas Historic Survey Commission.

Survivors include his widow, the former Margaret Kilgore of San Angelo; a son, Millard Lewis Cope Jr., of the San Anlonio Express and News, now at Columbia University on a space reporting scholarship; a daughter, Mrs. Ray B. Bailey of Austin; and his father, J. A. Cope, a retired real estate man in San Angelo.

Trial Begins For Clanahan

EL PASO (AP)—Border Patrolman Dudley Clanahan, 28, was due to stand trial in federal court today on a charge he killed a Mexican national with an airplane.

Clanahan is charged with the Nov. 20, 1962, death of Ysidoro Rodriguez Chapairo, 23. He died after being struck by the landing gear of a plane piloted by Clanahan.

U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas will preside.

Presidio Co. Atty. William Earney said Chapairo and a companion were riding horseback near the border when the plane flew low over them. He said the men were being investigated as possible illegal immigrants from Mexico.

The border patrolman, who joined the service in 1957, has been free on $2,500 bond.

Mexicans To Visit With US Families

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A group of 31 Mexican students is scheduled to leave Saturday for the United States to spend several weeks with U.S. families.

The students will fly to Dallas, where 15 boys and girls will remain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The others will go to Austin and Corpus Christi, Tex.; Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.; Loveland, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Alexandria, La.; Columbia, Mo.; and Fargo, N.D.

The group was selected by Cosmopolitan Club of Mexico which is sponsoring the trip with economic aid from the U.S. State Department.

Increase In Cotton Store Is Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Cotton Advisory Committee said today the large world supplies of cotton are a matter of concern in most producing areas despite improved demand prospects.

The committee is an intergovernmental organization of 40 cotton producing and consuming countries.

"At this early date, it appears more than likely," the committee said in a cotton situation report, "that there will be a further sizable increase in the carryover supply of cotton at the end of the season Aug. 1. On the basis of present estimates, the increase could be of the order of 2 million bales which would bring the total world carryover to 24 million bales, the highest level since 1956."

Most increase in world surplus stocks in recent years has been in the United States. In recognition of this, the Johnson administration may urge Congress for a new cotton land diversion program to help trim the U.S. output.

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