WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Mitchell Wilder, Director of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, and who was the juror for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Art show, had some kind things to say about the way the 360 or so paintings were presented in the coliseum. He said he did not know who did the work, but he wanted to compliment them.

Well, I know who did it and hereby pass along the accolades to the people who earned them—members of the Snyder Palette Club, members of the Chamber of Commerce Producers Club (Gold Coaters) and the staff at the Scurry County Coliseum. Also the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wilder expressed amazement that the art show entries were hung as rapidly and as well as they were, and if he wants to know the secret of the success it probably is experience and dedication.

Snyder took on the responsibility of putting on the first art show sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The organization plans to make the art show an annual event as part of its tourist development conference. Some other city will have the honor of putting on the show next year. We had the honor of setting the pattern.

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Among those here for the WTCC Tourist Development Conference was a former Snyder Chamber of Commerce Manager, who was busy renewing acquaintances and visiting with people he worked with several years ago. He is Grady Elder, who came here in 1956 from Brownfield and remained as chamber manager for some five years.

Elder now beats the drums for San Angelo.

★ ★ ★

And speaking of another type of drums, Larry Devers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Devers of Snyder, is making his mark in the entertainment field. He plays drums for the Bobby Darin troupe and has appeared on several national television shows, including Joey Bishop, Johnny Carson, the Kraft Music Hall, etc.

Tomorrow night he is scheduled to appear on the Dean Martin Show. Recent engagements of the troupe have taken him to Australia, New York City, Miami, Puerto Rico and Mexico City. He plays and sings with Darin on his new record, "Long Line Rider," taken from the album, "Bobby Darin born Robert Cassata."

Larry, his wife, Steffine, and son, Sean Tae, live in Los Angeles, Calif. — WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wed. Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1969. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1878, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1473, the pioneer astronomer, Capernicus, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas prohibited all alcoholic beverages throughout the state.

In 1915, during World War I, the British and French bombarded the Dardanelles.

In 1942, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the Australian mainland in the Pacific war.

In 1965, the U. S. "Ranger Eight" spacecraft hit its target area on the moon after relaying back to the earth some 7,000 pictures of the lunar surface.

Ten years ago — The prime ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey met in London and signed an agreement provinding for the establishment of an independent republic on the island of Cyprus.

Five years ago — A revolutionary government in Zanzibar expelled British and American diplomats.

One year ago — Nearly half the teachers in Florida were absent from their classrooms in a pay dispute.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday 50 degrees; low, 30; reading at 7 a.m. today 38 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Heavy snow warning Panhandle. Snow in Panhandle locally heavy tonight with accumulations of 3 to 5 inches. Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Light rain elsewhere ending early Thursday except for widely scattered showers or snow flurries. Low tonight 28 north to 36 southeast. High Thursday 36 to 45.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy and a little colder through Thursday. Light rain Thursday. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Thursday 40 to 46.

North Central Texas: Cloudy through Thursday. Intermittent rain tonight and Thursday. A little colder Thursday. Low tonight 32 to 38. High Thursday 38 to 46.

South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy with rain likely through Thursday. Chance of thundershowers mostly northern portion tonight. No important temperature changes. Low temperture tonight 40 to 53. High Thursday 58 to 70.

Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with rain likely through Thursday. Chance of thundershowers tonight and Thursday morning. No important temperature changes. Low temperature tonight 35 to 47. High Thursday 55 to 67.

GRAND PRIZE — Mrs. A. L. (Dorothy) Dixon of Kermit accepts the grand prize of the WTCC Art Show, held here in conjunction with the Tourist Development Conference, on behalf of Mrs. Chuck (Dorothy) Fidler, also of Kermit (not pictured). Mrs. Fidler's oil painting, "The Chisos," won the $500 purchase prize plus $100 for being the best painting in its division. Winners of the show were announced at a luncheon Tuesday in the Scurry County Coliseum. The subject of the painting was the Chisos or Ghost Mountains on the Mexican border n the Big Bend country.

LINER MACHINE GUNNED

Arabs Threatened With Retaliation

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Another Arab guerrilla attack on an Israeli airliner brought a threat today from Transport Minister Moshe Camel of retaliation against Arab airlines.

Following the machine gunning of an El Al airliner in Zurich, Switzerland, Tuesday night, Carmel told the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv: "The Arab governments who are concerned with preserving the international airlinks of their countries would do well to take immediate steps to hold back the saboteurs, and thus avoid the deterioration and destruction of the airways of the Middle East.

Carmel was the first Israeli official to blame Lebanon for the guerrilla attack in December on an Israeli airliner in Athens. Forty-eight hours later Israeli commandos raided Beirut airport and destroyed 13 planes of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines.

The U.S. State Department and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant condemned the Arab attack in Zurich, and Thant expressed hope there would be no reprisal. But leading Israeli newspapers promised retaliation.

The semiofficial newspaper Lemerhav declared: "The sabotage of airways cannot be one-sided. The Israeli security authorities must reach the proper conclusions with regard to this extension of Arab terror."

Hayom, published by the right-wing Gahal party, said Israel "must react because her neighbors understand no other language."

The guerrillas, three men and a woman, opened up on the El Al Boeing 720 from behind a snowbank Tuesday night as it taxied down a runway at Zurich's Kloten airport to take off for Tel Aviv. Six of the 27 persons aboard, most of them Israelis, were wounded.

The most seriously injured were trainee pilot Yoran Peres, hit in the abdomen by three bullets. He was reported out of danger following an emergency operation at the Zurich Cantonal Hospital.

Zurich police said an Israeli security agent jumped from the plane through an emergency hatch after the first bursts of fire and killed one of the attackers with a shot through the head from his automatic pistol.

Swiss firemen raced to the scene and arrested the other three Arabs. They said they had to overpower the Israeli agent "otherwise he would have killed the others as well."

The Israeli and the three Arabs were in custody today and were to appear before an examining magistrate. It was assumed the Israeli agent would plead self-defense.

Oil Allowable Up In March

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission raised the statewide oil allowable today to 45.6 per cent of potential for March, reversing a one-month decline during an unsettling strike period.

The March allowable will permit maximum production of 3,401,107 barrels a day, compared with 3,250,520 barrels daily under the February factor of 42.8 per cent.

Seven of the 14 major purchasers of Texas crude oil asked the commission for more oil next month than in February; two requested less and five sought the same amount as this month.

Total written nominations for Texas crude next month totaled 2,960,420 barrels daily, an increase of 56,857 from February. The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast for March demand of Texas crude is 3,120,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 115,000 from this month.

Last month when the February allowable was reduced to 42.8 per cent from 43.7 in January, the commission noted it delayed setting the allowable to study the effect of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union strike on the oil industry.

Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey said Texas crude oil stocks on Feb. 7 totaled 101.2 million barrels. He said this was 1.2 million less than the previous week, 4.8 million more than a year ago, but 3.4 million less than two years ago.

Nominations by major purchasers in barrels per day:

Atlantic Richfield 80,000; Cities Service 80,700; Continental 36,000; Gulf 228,600; Humble 483,000; Mobil 275,000; Pan American 36,000; Phillips 113,000; Shell 163,000; Sinclair 108,000; Standard of Texas 44.250; Sun 132,000; Texaco 160,000; Union of California 61,675.

Gulf was the only company to make a percentage nomination. It based its request for March on 46 per cent.

Ira Lists 6 Candidates

IRA — A petition signed by six Ira residents, all incumbent board members, placed six candidates, including one other incumbent board member, on the ballot for the Ira Independent School Board election to be held here April 5.

The petition was signed by H. C. Fowler, Harold Holladay, Harold Hester, J. B. Autry, Tommy Clements and Chris Sellars. Fowler and Holladay have not filed for re-election. Terms of others signing the petition do not expire this year.

Candidates placed on the ballot as a result of the petition are Buford Sterling, Billy Callie, Franklin Bryant, Steve Cox, Jr., J. J. Hall and Louie Ashley, Jr. Sterling is an incumbent board member.

Three places will be filled in the election.

SNYDER ARTISTS REPRESENTED — Mrs. Rosalie McGlaun of Snyder, above, will have a painting in the WTCC traveling exhibit. Her watercolor, titled "J. Wright Mooar Mansion," shown at upper right, won a merit award at the WTCC art show Tuesday at the Scurry County Coliseum. Jess Everett of Snyder has an oil in the traveling exhibit after winning a merit award, and Roland Bell's modern sculpture, "Ring and Valve Job," took a third prize in the show.

Story Of The Bridge That Missed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of the bridge that missed came to light Tuesday.

It's a 600-foot span that was supposed to carry Interstate 79 across a valley in suburban Collier Township.

But state highway officials say the bridge is 13 feet out of line with connecting ramps and roadways, halting all construction.

"It's a nasty situation," said a highways department spokesman. "It's probably the worst mess we've ever faced."

The error was detected by an engineer for the W. P. Dickerson, Co., the subcontractor handling construction.

"We were putting in the bridge piers when one of our engineers noticed that they didn't seem to be in line with a huge rock cut being made at the south end of the project," said John McCasick, an official of the firm.

Surveyors were called in and they made a "terrible discovery," said McCasick, "it was confirmed that the bridge was lining up as much as 13 feet out of kilter with base lines established for the roadway."

Work on the project was stopped and engineers have gone to work to redesign ramps and roadways.

A highway spokesman said two private consultants drew up plans for the bridge and roadway, and the blueprints didn't match.

"It's a mathematical error that can be rectified," he said. "It can happen to anybody. Engineers are only human, you know."

Lt. Niedecken Dies In War

Word has been received by Mrs. Alfred Vernon Sr. of Snyder and Mrs. Ray Reeder of Fluvanna that their nephew, Lt. (JG) Clinton Niedecken, 23, was killed in action Feb. 16 in Vietnam.

Lt. Niedecken was a Navy fighter pilot stationed on the Aircraft Carrier Kitty Hawk. He is survived by his father, C. S. Niedecken of Corpus Christi and his mother, Mrs. Patty Clark of Corpus Christi. Also surviving are two sisters and a step-sister and a step-brother.

The Niedeckens are former Snyder residents.

Memorial service for Lt. Niedecken will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Protestant Chapel on the Naval Base at Corpus Christi. The family has suggested remembrance through the Clinton Niedecken Memorial Fund at the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Corpus Christi in lieu of flowers.

Art Winners Form Traveling Exhibit

A couple of dozen pieces of art was being bundled up today at the Scurry County Coliseum to begin a tour of West Texas.

The prize winners and merit award winners at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Art Show will go on the road and the WTCC office in Abilene already is booking the traveling exhibit for one-week showings. Heading the list is the over-all top painting in the show which the WTCC purchased for $500. The best in the show as judged by Mitchell Wilder, Director of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art at Fort Worth, is a mountain scene painted by Mrs. Dorothy Fidler of Kermit. It is titled "The Chisos." It thus becomes the first piece in what is anticipated to gradually become a WTCC collection.

The WTCC Tourist Development Conference concluded Tuesday afternoon in the coliseum with a panel discussion on city and county participation in tourist development.

Some 250 persons had attended the luncheon during which the art show awards were announced.

This was the first year for an art show to be held in connection with the tourist development conference and WTCC officials hope to continue the show as a part of the event each year. The art show, which included some 360 pieces, was the largest show of its kind ever held in West Texas.

New Test Awaiting Liquor-By-Drink

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Liquor by the drink has advanced a step closer to crucial floor action, a make-or-break test that might come Tuesday in the House if sponsors have their way.

Another of the long-standing, often-fought "sin" issues was due a hearing today. The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee was hearing a proposal that would allow San Antonio and Houston to have horse race beting on a local option basis.

Tday's House calendar had but one bill, a measure setting up a state commission to operate the Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee approved Tuesday night a measure that would repeal Texas' ban on the "open saloon" and permit the Legislature to pass a local option mixed drinks law.

A voice vote sent the liquor proposal to the House floor for debate. A co-sponsor, Rep. C.A. Davis of Houston, said he will ask the House Rules Committee to put the proposed constitutional amendment on Tuesday's calendar, the first possible day it could come up.

If two-thirds of the House and Senate approve the liquor measure, it will go before the voters Nov. 3, 1970.

An identical proposal, sponsored by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, is eligible for Senate

See LIQUOR, Page 2

Irate Musician

MIAMI (AP) — Robert L. Coleman walked into his home Tuesday and found a stranger sitting at his upright piano. He interrupted the man's rendition of sweet melodies to invite him out of the house. Police said the man picked up a glass lamp, struck Coleman on the head and then left.

Texas Water Plan Moves Unopposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Backers of the Texas water plan were unopposed Tuesday night as they sought House committee approval of a proposed constitutional change needed to implement the $10 billion blueprint.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee automatically sent the measure to a subcommittee after a two-hour hearing.

"We are starting out on a dream, a dream we can accomplish," said Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, who is from the plains area that would receive irrigation water under the plan.

The Clayton amendment would raise the limit on the amount of water development bonds Texas can issue from $200 million to $3.5 billion, the state's estimated share of the plan's cost. It also would remove 4 per cent interest ceiling on the bonds and give the Water Development Board power to carry out the plan.

A key feature of the plan is a system of canals, reservoirs, pipelines and pumping stations to convey surplus Mississippi water to West Texas. Another leg of the proposed "Texas water system" would move Mississippi and surplus East Texas water to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Although some East Texans have complained that the plan would deprive their area of water, no one testified against Clayton's amendment.

Clayton assured the committee that "all protections have been provided, statutorily and constitutionally, to all people of Texas."

He said new reservoirs would

See TEXAS WATER, Page

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and have been a widow for three years. I keep my hand in business to keep occupied, but I have no money worries.

I dress fashionably, am well-groomed, I wear glasses and my figure is "so-so." I'm no beauty, and I look my age.

I would like to get married again, but I don't like old men, and young men don't like me. Don't tell me to travel. I've traveled plenty and all I meet is other women looking for men. Don't tell me to develop my personality. I have more "personality" than most men I know. Don't suggest contact lenses. I've tried them and can't wear them. And don't tell me to tint my hair. I already do. What can you do for me?

LOOKING

DEAR LOOKING: Nothing. No man wants a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers. If you really want a man, you'll have to come across more like a woman.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first baby in about a month. We've arranged to have a woman come in (afternoons) to help with the cooking and cleaning the first two weeks.

The problem is my mother has informed us that she is coming as soon as the baby is born so she can "help" me. Abby, I wrote her some time ago, telling her that I wanted her to wait until the baby is a month old, but she apparently ignored my suggestion.

My mother is extremely critical and I am her favorite target. She makes me nervous. The last time she visited us, my husband threatened to send her packing if she didn't lay off me.

How can I tell my mother to please stay home that first month without causing a major rift?

UPSET MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR UPSET: Tell your mother again, just as you have told me, that you will welcome her when the baby is one month old — but not before. If it causes a major rift, be prepared to accept it. Otherwise prepare to be criticized, AND upset.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from "FRIGHTENED," the 27-year-old woman whose 65-year-old father-in-law wanted a kiss on the lips. Abby, I think you were very rough on the old man.

I, too, am an old man and a widower, and I don't think many young folks realize how desperately lonely and hungry for a little affection an old man can be at times. Not for SEX — just a touch of the hand.

BETHESDA

DEAR BETHESDA: I'm all for showing affection and plenty of it, but when a man tires to FORCE his daughter-in-law to kiss him on the lips (as was plainly stated in the letter) I draw the line. If it's good clean fun, Dad, a hug or a kiss on the cheek will convey the affectionate message.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED PARENTS IN PITTSBURGH: No. We don't need a "new" code of morals. What we need is the courage and wisdom to live up to the old ones.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND $1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Firemen Are Called

City Firemen answered a call to the Wade Rogers residence, 3112 Avenue I, at 10:30 a.m. today. His 1963 Model Ford caught fire. It burned the wiring.

Plea Is Entered

Homer Van Zandt pleaded innocent in county court yesterday to a charge of aggravated assault on a female and bond was set at $500. He was remanded to county jail in lieu of bond.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Liquor

(Continued from Page 1)

debate, but Christie is waiting until he can be sure of 21 votes—a two-thirds majority—before he tries to bring it up. He was two votes short at the last report.

Davis said he was "extremely optimistic" over chances for getting the amendment submitted to the voters.

Liquor also received attention Tuesday night from the Senate Committee on Counties, Districts and Urban Affairs.

This committee approved for floor action a bill extending the drinking curfew to 2:15 a.m. seven nights a week in counties with more than 300,000 people. The committee vote was 5-4. Smaller counties could have the new hours if their commissioners' courts approved.

The present curfew is 1:15 a.m. on Sunday and 12:15 a.m. the rest of the week.

Private clubs would pay $500 and taverns $100 a year for their special "late hours licenses."

Sen. V. E. Berry of San Antonio, the sponsor, said the present curfew was a wartime measure enacted in 1943. He said the Liquor Control Board's biggest problem is curfew enforcement, and "ths will take a lot of pressure off the board."

The Rev. Joe Kayser, pastor of Hidden Valley Baptist Church in Houston, was the only witness against the bill.

Gate Charge Hike Sought By Lone Star

L. G. James, President of Lone Star Gas Company, announced today that Lone Star has commenced preparation of an application which it expects to file with the Railroad Commission of Texas in early summer to adjust upward the Company's authorized intracompany city gate charge for gas delivered in Texas. The last application filed of such a nature by the Company was in December, 1958.

James stated that the current city gate charge is insufficient to compensate for the increases in expenses and investment incurred by Lone Star's transmission division since 1958. According to James, Lone Star's transmission division has, since 1958, incurred substantial increases in the cost of gas purchased, Federal income taxes, other taxes, wages and salaries, the cost of debt money, capital construction, and the cost of such construction.

Lone Star's transmission division purchases and gathers natural gas and transports it to the city gates on the system. Lone Star's distribution divisions receive and pay for gas at the city gate and distribute it to customers' premises.

James said that residential and commercial rates would not be immediately affected by the filing with the Railroad Commission. After the new city gate charge is established and specific computations made for each city and town, requests would then be filed for increases in individual cities and towns where they are justified.

Two Vehicles Are In Collision Here

Minor damage resulted Tuesday from a two-car collision on Avenue S at Thirty-fifth Street.

Involved were the 1963 Model Chevrolet of Gary Lee Bailey, 2904 Avenue W, and the 1964 Model Buick of Ema Hamrick Carroll, 3008 Beaumont. Damage to the Chevrolet was placed at $75, and damage to the other car was set at $25.

Paul Erland of Nashville, Tenn., captains Dartmouth's freshman basketball team.

THE WINNER — Ronald Stoltz, manager of Wolfe Studio, won first place in the black and white commercial division at the Texas Panhandle Photographers Association contest, held last weekend in Amarillo, with this aerial view of downtown Snyder.

Bagge Asks New Policy For Gas

HONOLULU (AP) — Federal Power Commissioner Carl E. Bagge called today for a new national policy on liquified natural gas—a policy that does not include regulation by his commission.

Bagge expressed his views in a speech prepared for the 6th Mid-Pacific Gas Marketing Conference.

When liquified under low temperatures, natural gas can be transported by truck, railroad or ocean tanker, opening the prospect of new markets and uses that are not limited by the pipelines required for natural gas in vapor form.

Bagge told the conference its most likely use in the near future would be to fuel buses and other commercial and passenger vehicles.

"When used for these new purposes," Bagge said, "there is a sharp distinction between LNG and natural gas. LNG in this perspective is not the lifeblood of a gas utility. It is not the backbone of a service requiring public oversight."

Bagge said this new fuel should be allowed to develop competitively.

An appropriate government response, "I submit that the transportation and sale of the LNG commodity should not be subject to Federal Power Commission Regulation."

Bagge said the FPC should re-examine its 1963 policy, in which it stated its intention to assert jurisdiction over liquid natural gas.

Klein Outlines White House News Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House communications director Herbert Klein said Tuesday night in its first month in office the Nixon administration discovered it has lots of lessons to learn.

"But it is our hope," he told a dinner meeting of national professional journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi, "that our performance can make the term 'credibility gap' obsolete."

Klein said during the campaign Nixon has said it is important for the government to emphasize truth and the peoples' right to know.

"That is easy to say in a campaign," Klein added. "I can't promise we will be perfect. But the key is that is the tone as set at the White House."

He said President Nixon has instructed his Cabinet officers to speak.

"There will be bloopers. But when there is, the man is not reprimanded for them."

He said Nixon does not have "skull sessions" before or after his news conferences, but tries to anticipate himself what questions will come up at the conference.

"We are highly pleased by the reaction to his news conferences. We have received mail from all parts of the country, praising the President for standing there and answering questions fired at him."

Klein serves as coordinator for information policies of cabinet secretaries, while Ronald Ziegler is presidential spokesman. Klein will remain here while Ziegler accompanies Nixon on the European trip.

Women Are Welcome

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — The Cornell University faculty committee on student affairs has decided to open the men's dorms to women at any hour—day or night — effective immediately. Male students won't be flocking to the women's dorms around the clock, however. Their visits are limited to midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

TEXAS WATER

(Continued from Page 1)

be needed in East Texas to store water for conveyance to West and South Texas.

"Northeast Texas stands a chance of enhancing their area for industrial, municipal and recreational growth," he said.

If two-thirds of the House and Senate approve, the amendment will be submitted to the voters in the November 1970 election.

Tomy McFarland, general manager of High Plains Water Lubbock, said time is important now because Texans are chairmen of five congressional committees, including House Appropriations. Most of the money to implement the plan wuld come from federal sources.

McFarland told a Houston legislator, "I think if we were to dry up and blow away, you'd miss us" because of the Northwest Texas farm area's trade through the Houston port.

Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine asked what would happen if Texas was unable to obtain Mississippi River water.

"We would have to take another look at the plan because there is not enough water in the eastern part of the state to justify the cost of a canal to West Texas," said Howard Boswell, Water Development Board director.

"If Louisiana didn't want to cooperate, would it be possible for the state of Louisiana to block the Texas water plan?" asked committee chairman John Traeger of Seguin.

"I would say they could, particularly in view of the positions held in Congress by Sen. (Allen) Ellender and Sen. (Russell) Long" of Louisiana, Boswell said.

He said, however, that relations with Louisiana concerning research on possible Mississippi surpluses have been good.

Deadline Set For Methodist Merger

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Texas Methodists have set a deadline of 1970 for the merger of the separate white, Negro and Mexican-American conferences.

The action was taken Tuesday by the Texas Methodist Planning Commission.

The merger will bring the Gulf Coast Conference into the Texas Conference and divide the West Texas Conference among the six remaining groups.

The six remaining conferences will be the Central, North Northwest, Rio Grande, Southwest Texas and Texas conferences.

Tentative Agreement At Refineries

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A tentative agreement involving 7,400 refinery workers has been reached between Texaco, Inc. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International, the union announced Tuesday.

Contract ratification meetings have been scheduled by the workers. If approved, they could return to work with the Wednesday midnight shift.

The men have been on strike since Jan. 4 when nearly 60,000 of the union's 180,000 members left their jobs. They are returning to work as settlements are reached with the individual oil companies.

Although specific details of the Texaco agreement were not disclosed, the union said it met the pattern which ranges from 63.9 to 73 cents an hour wage increase over the next two years.

The union said about 8,000 of its members are still on strike against Shell, Standard of California, Standard of Ohio, Continental, Douglass, Phillips, Skelly, Signal and several smaller companies.

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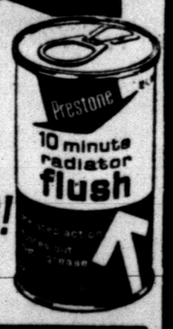

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AT ART GUILD — Chere Reneau, who spent 10 weeks in Duisdorf, Germany last summer as an American Abroad Student, and sponsored by the AFS, spoke to the Art Guild Tuesday evening. Chere praised the student program as creating a greater understanding between the citizens of the different nations. She was one of six hundred students going abroad for the summer program, and one of ninety seven going to Germany. As guest of Mrs. Myron Roe, Chere delighted the club members by relating her many rewarding experiences and showing pictures made in Duisdorf and the surrounding area. Pictured above (right) Mrs. Myron Roe, Chere Reneau and Mrs. Travis Rhoades, club president.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

THURSDAY

AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. with Laura Holladay, West-Thirtieth and Rodeo Road.

Order of Eastern Stars meet at Masonic hall, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

SUNDAY

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

School Menu

THURSDAY

Western Cheeseburger
Pinto Beans
Green Salad
Chilled Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY

Choice of Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Green Salad w-Fresh Spinach
Crackers
Red Devil's Food Cake
Milk

Knapp News

By MRS. VERNON TODD

The Young People of the Knapp Baptist Church were honored with a Sweetheart banquet Saturday evening at the Knapp community center. Guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. Frank Radcliff of Big Spring. Udell White gave the invocation and Bro. Bill Granon introduced the speaker and led the benediction. The theme for the banquet, "Moonlight And Roses" was carried out in aqua blue and gold, featuring moon, stars and yellow roses. The dinner, eaten by candlelight, consisted of barbecue, beans, creamed potatoes, pickles, tomatoes and cream pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones and Larry Dean of Hobbs, N. M. visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Todd, Verna and Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kincheloe of Snyder visited Saturday afternoon in the Vernon Todd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ed Murphy of Breckenridge visited Sunday with Mrs. Frieda Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy, Ben and Michael Lee.

Mrs. Mickey Sterling visited Friday in Snyder with Mrs. Tommy Sterling who is ill.

Verna Todd attended the Borden High School junior-senior banquet at the Big Spring Country Club Friday evening.

Mrs. Jack Dunn is home after spending several days in the hospital in Abilene.

Mrs. Nova James and Mrs. Bill Dunlap of Snyder were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Frieda Murphy.

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Evolution Of The First Lady

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

The term "First Lady" reportedly was coined in 1877 to refer to Mrs. Rutherford Burchard Hayes at the inauguration of her husband, the 19th president.

Searching for a colorful title, a magazine writer covering the event came up with "First Lady," and in that small exercise of journalistic craft endowed the president's wife, for the first time perhaps, with a public identity distinct from that of her husband.

Yet it was to be a half century before the First Lady role evolved into a public job in its own right.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in serving as the eyes and ears—and sometimes voice—of her polio-afflicted husband, took the First Ladyship out of the White House and into the world.

Now Mrs. Richard Nixon is taking over what is probably the most demanding public job a woman can hold in this country. It is a job that has changed over the nearly two centuries of American history from one of concern for superficial niceties as White House hostess to one of concern for the problems that beset an entire nation; but a job, in whatever form, that has subjected the First Lady to criticism no matter what she did.

The long maturation period—almost 150 years—was due not so much to the character of the women presiding in the White House as to the cultural climate that prevailed in the United States until very recently.

Woman's traditional role was to take care of the home and family and guests; They were not supposed to be educated (Lucy Hayes was the first college graduate among the First Ladies) and although Martha Washington worried about her bad spelling and usually had others write her letters, she was criticized only for her entertaining.

Her successor was Mrs. John Adams—the efficient, charming and very intelligent Abigail—who had to cope with the damp unfinished White House (where her wash became one of the most famous laundries in history hung, as it was, in the East Room.)

Dutifully Abigail arose every morning at 5 a.m. to start planning household matters so that her afternoons would be free for receiving visitors and making calls—calling being the foremost social observance of the day.

Be-turbaned, plump, gregarious, Dolly Madison was something of an early-day Perle Mesta. A hostess who threw extravagant parties—and no one ever complained about the cost—in which probably more affairs of state were settled than in the halls of Congress, she created a vigorous social life in Washington as an adjunct to government.

It's possible the First Lady role might have matured sooner if the country during the 1800s hadn't seen a long run of daughters and sisters and nieces holding forth in the White House for presidents with invalid wives or no wives at all.

By the time they reached the presidency Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Martin van Buren and Chester A. Arthur were widowers.

James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland took office as bachelors, although Cleveland later married his 21-year-old ward Frances Folsom, who took over from his sister as White House chatelaine.

Attacks on First Ladies in print had begun as far back as Abigail Adams, who had fumed about criticism of her influence on her husband in anti-Adams newspapers.

In Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's time it was a kind of national sport to make fun of the dumpy little overdressed woman—called "the hellcat" by her husband's secretary—who didn't know any better than to wear rings over her globes and who spent far too much for clothes, especially the $2,000 second inaugural gown.

As with Abigail, Mrs. James Polk, the first wife to become the presidential private secretary, read criticism of her influence.

A striking brunette with deep religious convictions, Mrs. Polk thoroughly irritated Washington society by banning from the Executive Mansion alcoholic drinks, dancing and card playing.

Another teetotaler was the happy, good-natured Mrs. Hayes, admired around the country for her stand against liquor in the White House but ridiculed as "Lemonade Lucy" by disapproving party-loving Washingtonians.

Edith Bolling Galt Wilson, the second wife that Woodrow Wilson took while in the presidency—his first, Ellen Wilson, had died in the White House—carried the heaviest burden a First Lady has had to bear.

In 1919, seven months before his second term ended, President Wilson suffered a paralyzing stroke, and the First Lady took over as presidential spokesman. She screened the government problems to discuss with him, and it is still not known to what extent decisions were hers. She called this period her "stewardship" but critics called it her "regency" and said she was acting president.

In 1933 Eleanor Roosevelt moved into the White House and expanded the role of First Lady to encompass humanities' needs. She championed causes wherever she found them, represented her husband in smoke-filled rooms, wrote a syndicated column and held press conferences for women reporters, which no First Lady heretofore had dared do. Controversy and criticism swirled around her, but long before her death in 1962, she was known as "the First Lady of the World."

The president's wife most admired and slavishly copied for her beauty, style and cultural interests was Mrs. John F. Kennedy. In the two years before her husband's assassination, she brought fresh luster to entertaining in the White House she had redecorated.

Her successor, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was a doer, a term she popularized, in the Eleanor Roosevelt tradition. She was indefatigable in her efforts to beautify America, to give disadvantaged youngsters a head-start in life, to improve the quality of education, all the while creating an "island of serenity" for her hard-pressed spouse.

Now it's Pat Nixon's turn.

VFW Auxiliary Presents Flag

A flag was given Tuesday to Brownie Troop 248 by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW.

Those present were Lou Neves, leader, Mrs. Joe Pate, and Mrs. Floyd Allmand, assistant leaders. Mrs. Francine Spivey made the presentation.

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EASY, GENTLE SLOWDOWN

Inflation Controls Outlined

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the Nixon administration took office it made known its belief that the first order of business was the control of inflation. The question was: How would it do it? Now the answers are in.

Budget deficits will be avoided if possible, the surtax may be retained beyond July 1, attempts will be made to control the money supply more tightly than in the past, and—perhaps—unemployment will be permitted to inch up.

The worst of the rumors are likely to be avoided: The overheated economy won't be brought under control at the expense of a big increase in joblessness, and neither, it appears, will many federal programs be rolled back.

One technique that has worked in the past, although for only a limited period of a few years, is likely to be avoided. That technique: guideposts, or the arbitrary setting of limits for wage and price increases.

The Nixon economic advisers, and there are perhaps more serving Nixon than served any other president, appear during the first month or so to be sensitive, cautious and nondoctrinaire.

When Nixon was elected there spread, briefly, a spate of rumors to the effect that inflation would be slowed by permitting job layoffs. A loss of jobs is, in the nature of the problem, usually one of the consequences of a slowdown.

Nixon's advisers, however, appear to be giving top priority to a reduction of inflation without a large loss of jobs. Dangerous as inflation is, they seem to be saying, it must be reduced so slowly that great unemployment is avoided.

Their aim seems similar to that of the automobile driver who awakens to the danger of speeding on ice. Gently he taps his brakes, easing up before the vehicle skids, always maintaining control with a light foot.

"Steadily and gradually," is the way Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, described the anti-inflation attitude. The goal, he told a congressional committee, "should be to assure the rate of inflation declines persistently . . ."

Despite intentions, this slowdown may not be accomplished without a loss of jobs. In his first presidential news conference, Nixon emphasized it was possible to control inflation without increasing unemployment substantially. But he didn't define the term.

McCracken was more reluctant to make a positive statement. "I wish I could say we can stabilize the price level with absolutely no effects on jobs," he said. But he added he could not safely make that statement.

More apparent with each news conference or statement is the realization that the amount of money permitted to circulate must be controlled more effectively if other anti-inflation policies are to succeed.

Money supply largely is a role of the Federal Reserve Board, which decides when funds should be permitted to flow to the expanding economy, largely through the availability of nonavailability of credit.

There has been criticism of the Fed's role in inflation during the past few years, and some economists blame it for the persistence of inflation despite a reduction in federal spending and the implementation of an income surtax.

By permitting too much money to enter the economy relative to the amount of goods the economy was capable of producing, these critics say, demand was overfed. Too many dollars were sent chasing too few goods. And prices rose.

Even the President can't dictate to the nearly autonomous Fed, but good rapport between Nixon's advisers and the Reserve Board is likely to assure a better relationship between fiscal and monetary policy.

If limitations on the supply of money do indeed seem to bring more stability to the economy it will be a great victory for a school of economists, led largely by Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, which has insisted that money supply is the chief influence on the economy.

Who Wants To Become A Centenarian

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Who wants to live to be 100?

Optimistic scientists-although by no means all scientists—hold out the possibility that the traditional biblical span or human life, 70 years, may be increased by another three decades.

This hope meets with popular applause. Practically everyone seems to harbor a yearning to become a centenarian. One wonders why.

Reaching such an extreme age would not appear in itself to be a personal victory of great virtue and would probably add few laurels to the annals of humanity.

Productivity is, except for the gifted few, largely limited to youth and the middle years.

"The effective, moving, vitalizing work of the world is done between the ages of 25 and 40," once wrote Sir William Osler, one of the greatest of modern physicians.

"My second fixed idea is the uselessness of men above 60 years of age, and the incalculable benefit it would be in commercial, political, and in professional life, if as a matter of course, men stopped work at this age."

Dr. Osler didn't quite practice what he preached. Most men don't. He worked assiduously until he succumbed with rare cheerfulness and fortitude at 70 of a bronchial condition which he himself had diagnosed as terminal.

When one glances at the record of human history, however, it is hard to see why many should aspire to reach 100. The golden years get pretty well tarnished by then.

Can you recall any person who, after his 100th birthday, won a war, was elected to the presidency, became a pope, painted a great picture, wrote a famous poem, invented a useful household gadget, fathered a child or even ran away with a chorus girl?

No, indeed. The performance record of centenarians is meager and bleak.

A few do manage to remain gracious and respect-worthy. But, for the most part, their only remaining occupation is to remember the past aloud and to explain how they managed to survive so long, punctuating their memories with such quaint exclamations as "By gum, "I gum," and Dad gum it!"

Think how dreary the world would be if we all managed to make it to 100, sitting in our blanket-covered wheel chairs, supping on thin soup, and boring each other with tall tales.

Living a century is a long time just to be old. ongevity should have a goal of some kind, even if it be but a simple human desire to outlast one's enemies or confound one's covetous heirs.

I have such a goal. My goal is to live to be 88, not 100.

It is based on a simple wistful wish I have had since childhood—the wish to live in two centuries.

The changing of the guard of the centuries is always a tremulous moment to mankind.

Junior Editors Quiz on WHALES

QUESTION: *How do whales sleep?*

* * * *

ANSWER: Whales are entirely different from fish. They have no gills to strain oxygen from the water. They breathe air by means of nostrils situated on the top of the head. When underwater, whales must close their nostrils and hold their breath. But whales do not stay very long underwater, as they must rise again for air. This leads some to conclude that whales can not sleep underwater. One expert reports having seen a number of whales lying on the surface for such a long time he concluded they were asleep. Our picture at the top shows how this might be possible, for a whale's nostril would remain above water when he was floating on the surface. But still another expert reports having seen whales follow ships for so many days at a time that he has come to the conclusion that whales do not sleep at all. Whales are shy animals, difficult to approach and always ready to roll over and dive far down where we can not see them. There are many things we have yet to discover about the way in which they live.

2-19

(Joey Kloss of Akron, O., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

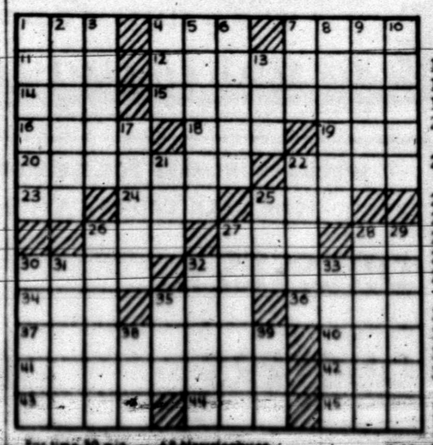
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Accomplished
4. Assuredly
7. Goals
11. Seaweed
12. Feelers
14. Peculate
15. Slightest trace
16. Leaf cutters
18. Sheep's cry
19. Skirt edge
20. Mutilate
22. Confusion
23. Correlative of either
24. Rower
25. Anesthetic
26. Embrace
27. Rumen
28. Preposition
30. Converge
32. Bodily
34. Textile screw pine
35. Tibetan sheep
36. Lion's hair
37. "Flattops"
40. Surf
41. Star
42. Dress leather
43. Occident
44. Musical pitch
45. Abstract being

DOWN
1. Dolphin
2. Mangle
3. Obligations
4. Dog's cry
5. Bewitch
6. Wander
7. Black cuckoo
8. Small measures
9. Men
10. Appears to be
13. Gr. long E
17. Porter
21. Syncopated music
22. Lady of the house
25. Cattimandoo
26. Card suit
27. Crude
28. Clothes moth
29. Atlantic and Pacific
30. Tropical bird
31. Obliterate
32. Arab. chief
33. Specific preference
35. Knight's title
38. Soak hemp
39. Firmament

THEW		SAG		ASH							
RULE		ABA		ELA							
EMIT		GAMBREL									
ME		DOT		YOYO							
BRAVE		USE									
LUMINARY		EBB									
ESS		SCENARIO									
	PEE		ONION								
OLIO		TAD		TE							
CYNICAL		DAIS									
ARK		ATE		ANTE							
SAY		YEA		DIET							

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

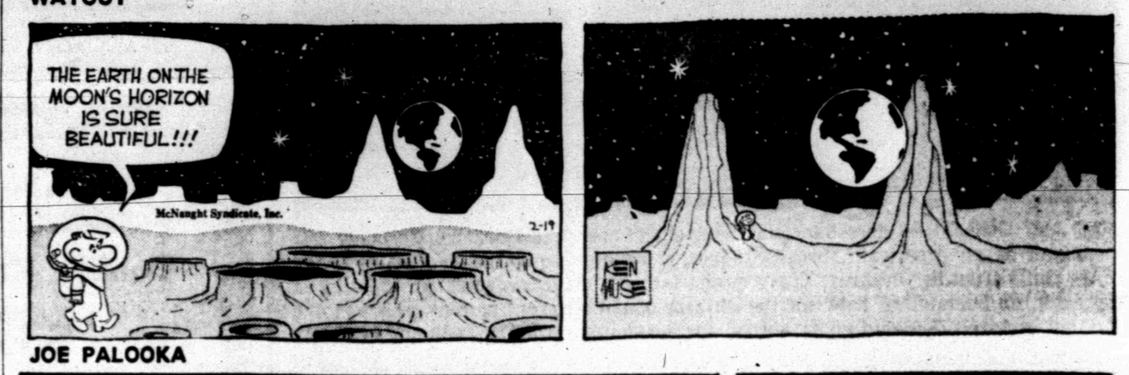


2-19

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA

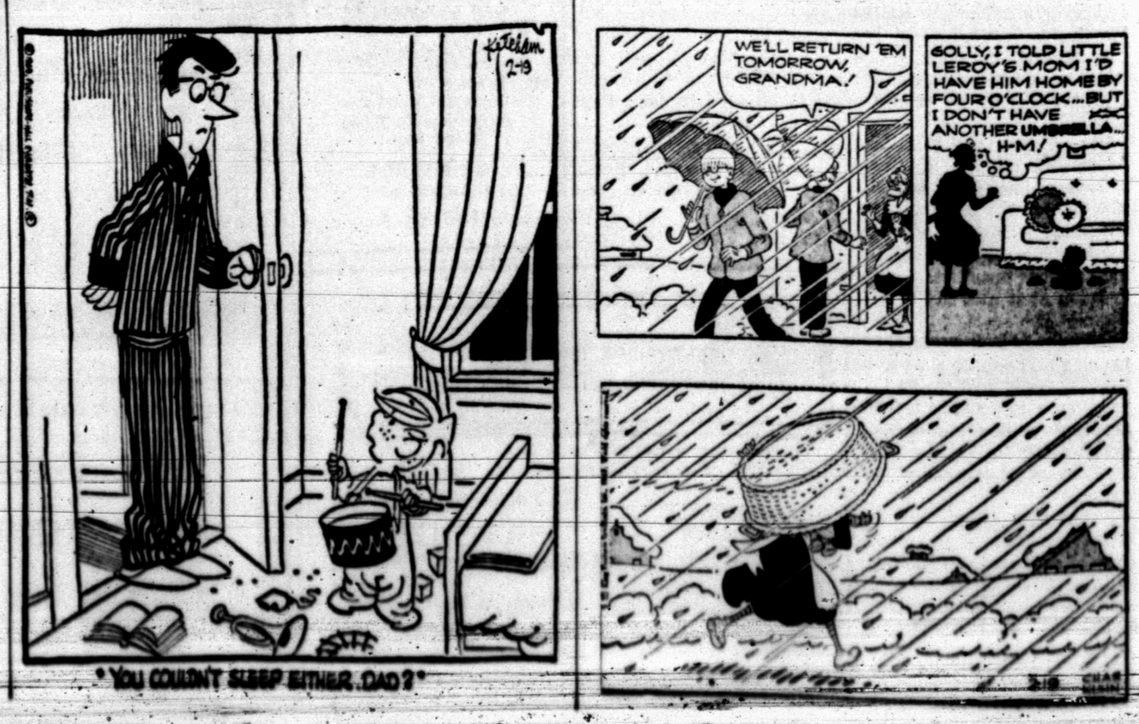
DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA



"YOU COULDN'T SLEEP EITHER, DAD?"

'Poke Coach Will Lecture

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Ermal Allen, offensive backfield coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, will be a guest lecturer at the sixth annual West Texas State University Coaching Clinic March 7-8.

Other coaches at the clinic will include John Ray, head football coach at the University of Kentucky; Bob Baccarini, head coach at Henderson County Junior College; and Jimmie Keeling, head coach at Lubbock Estacado High School.

3-AAA Tourney: A Ring-Tailed Tooter

A basketball tournament that could rival the State Tournament in available talent and thrills will get underway in the Scurry County Coliseum Friday. That's when the District 3-AAA Tournament begins.

None of the four teams in the tournament is a stranger to the playoffs. North zone leader Dunbar went to the state finals last year. The runnerup in the north, Levelland, won the district three years ago and is a perennial power under the tutelage of veteran coach Gano Tubb.

Lamesa, the south zone champion, won the state a couple of years ago. The Tornadoes are perennial powers. Coach O. W. Follis' also guided a team to the state championship about 11 or 12 years ago. Colorado City, runnerup in the south zone, won third place in Class AA last season.

Tipoff is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday with Colorado City scheduled to meet Dunbar in the first game. The second tilt pits Lamesa against Levelland at 8:30 p.m.

"They wanted a little more time to warm up — that's the reason for two hours between the two starting times," said Doug McGlaun, coliseum manager.

He said tickets will cost $2 for adults and $1 for students for one or both games Friday. The championship tilt will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday with admission to be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Lamesa does not have a single senior in its starting alignment, but the Tors are a smooth-operating unit and are expected to battle Dunbar in the finals. Levelland has shown great improvement of late and could surprise the Tornadoes. Colorado City has sufficient talent to beat any other team on any given night.

It all adds up to a winner for the fans.

Boy's Club Programs Set

All members of the Scurry County Boy's Club who are interested in ping pong, pocket billiards, shuffleboard and spot shot basketball are urged to sign up this week at the Dan Gibson Memorial building at 1500 Twenty-eighth Street, according to an announcement by Bob Kissire, director.

There will be four tournaments — Feb. 24 through March 15, March 24 through April 12, April 21 through May 10, and May 15 through May 31. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each event for the four tournaments. The trophy will be presented to the individual who has the most points in the four tournaments.

There will be two age groups — 9 through 12 and 13 through 17.

10-B Girls Vie Tomorrow

The 10-B girls basketball tournament will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the Scurry County Coliseum. Contests on Friday and Saturday will be held in the high school gym.

First day pairing : 4 p.m. Hobbs Vs. Loraine; 5:30 p.m. Ira Vs. Roby; 7 p.m. Westbrook Vs. Fluvanna; 8:30 p.m. Hermleigh Vs. Highland.

Semifinals tilts are set for 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday with the championship match on tap for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. There also will be a battle for third place at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

BEST BOWLERS — From left, Barbara Newman and Doris Rollins were named "bowlers of the year" after a recent roll-off at Snyder Lanes. The top two bowlers for each month of 1968 competed for the title. Doris had the high scratch score of 557. Barbara had the high handicap score of 656.

SPORTS

Ramos Captures Lightweight Title

by BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new lightweight champion of the world is Mando Ramos, at age 20 the youngest ever to reach such a lofty position in the history of the 135-pound division in boxing.

The tousled-haired, spindly legged kid from Long Beach, Calif., won the title when he stopped 31-year-old Teo Cruz of the Dominican Republic in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round fight Tuesday night. Cruz weighed 134 Ramos 134½.

Ramos, the ring rage of the teeny-bopper set, was six months off target. He wanted to win the title as a 19-year-old last September against the champion, Cruz.

"Sorry about that," quipped Mando when reminded of the quest which failed in the first fight with the man from Santo Domingo.

Ramos ripped open an ugly gash over Teo's left eye in the eighth round. He kept reopening it, as well as slicing a smaller cut under the eye, until the bloody drama was stopped with 19 seconds remaining in the 11th.

Under California rules, it goes as a knockout, only the second suffered by Cruz in more than a decade as a professional fighter.

"I cut him with a right hand as he came in," said Ramos, whose ring span is some four years and only 26 engagements.

Peter Martinez, an American businessman and Teo's manager, had no complaints. "I felt Teo was a little ahead at the time but the doctor was very fair."

Ring officials had different scores after 10 rounds. Thomas had Ramos head, 5-3; judge Dick Young hd it for Cruz, 6-3, and judge George Latka scored it even, 4-4. The Associated Press had it Cruz, 5-3, and all agreed the youngsters was coming on fast.

What's next?

"We really don't know just yet. A guy would have to be a real optimist to make any plans before going into a title fight," said Jackie McCoy, Ramos' manager.

"We'll ask for a rematch. After all, we gave him two shots at the title," said Martinez.

The bout attracted 14,183 fans who paid $140,732.

"Sure, he hit me but he never really hurt me," said Ramos. "And after a few rounds I told Jackie I'd win."

Mando hardly rates with such former lightweight greats as Benny Leonard, Willie Ritche or Beau Jack.

But he has one distinction. They didn't win the championship until they were 21.

OWNERS TO LIFT GAUNTLET?

by TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A break in the gauntlet laid down by the major league baseball owners may come today. If it does not, a strike by the players would appear to be certain.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, said he expected to have sometime today the result of his poll of the players' executive committee on whether to accept or reject the owners' latest offer in the pension dispute.

Miller has recommended that the committee reject the owners' offer of Monday, increasing the players pension package to $5.3 million a year, compared to the 6.5 million yearly that the players want.

The owners' latest offer came after they had rejected Miller's offer to submit the pension dispute to binding arbitration.

"The owners still are testing the players," Miller said. "They have laid down the gauntlet."

"The next move is up to the players," said John Gaherin, head of the owners' negotiating committee. Gaherin pointed out the owners' latest offer would increase benefits for 10-year players from $500 a month to $590. The players seek $600, plus various improvements in health and insurance benefits.

Time is of the essence in the dispute since many early training camps already have opened in Florida, although only a token crew of rookies or non-roster players have reported.

The big name players, who have said they will refuse to report until the pension squabble is settled, have until March 1, the official date for holdouts and the actual strike deadline.

All Sports Fete Slated March 1

Gene Stallings, head coach of the Texas A&M Aggie football team, will be the featured speaker at the annual All-Sports banquet that will be held here March 1.

The Snyder Booster Club continued to work out details for the banquet last night at a meeting held in the high school cafeteria. After considerable discussion, it was decided that all high school and junior high school athletes will be admitted free along with the high school varsity cheerleaders. Tickets for everyone else will cost $2 per person. The tickets will be available at the door on the night of the banquet.

The banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1.

Arrangements for the speaker were made by J. D. Hinton, a graduate of Texas A&M. Roy Meador was appointed to an entertainment committee.

It was pointed out that the north and south entrances to the cafeteria both will be open for the banquet. However, the east entrance will be closed.

Vonnie Black, club president, presided over the meeting.

Tigers Sock It To Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Snyder High School tennis team thumped Big Spring 11-5 in a dual match here yesterday. It was the Tigers' fifth victory in dual matches without a loss.

John Phillips defeated Stewart Bunn 6-0, 6-3 in the No. 1 boys singles. Results of other boys singles matches with local lads listed first: Max Falls defeated Bobby Dyer 6-1, 6-0; Ronnie Maddux defeated Keith Graumann 6-0, 6-1; Bebo Boren defeated Geren Martin 6-4, 6-2; Terry Book defeated Steve Burnett 8-3 in a pro set; Ronal Gladson lost to Alan Hill 2-6, 4-6.

In boys doubles, Maddux and Falls defeated Bunn and Dyer 6-4, 6-1; Book and Phillips defeated Burnet and Martin 6-1, 6-2; and, Larry Braziel and Boren defeated Steve Lawlis and Graumann 6-3, 6-3.

Linda Miller defeated Karen King 6-2, 6-1 in No. 1 girls singles. Results of other girls singles matches: Becky Sims defeated Martha Boadle 6-2, 8-6; JoAnn Braziel lost to Denise Estes 2-6, 3-6; Vonee Reneau lost to Stephanie Dickens 2-6, 1-6; and, Anna Lou Thompson lost to Nancy Thompson 0-6, 0-6.

In girls doubles, Miller and Braziel lost to Dickens and Estes 2-8 in a pro set; and Reneau and Sims defeated Meador and Boadle 8-3 in a pro set.

The Tigers tangle with Estacado in a 3-AAA showdown there Saturday. The match will begin at 9 a.m.

Crash Fatal For MacPhail

READING, Pa. (AP) — Funeral arrangements were pending today for Leland S. MacPhail III, son of Lee MacPhail, the general manager of the New York Yankees.

The younger MacPhail died as a result of injuries suffered in a flaming auto crash Tuesday.

Westbrook Wins 53-47

ROSCOE — Westbrook tipped Highland 53-47 here last night to win the 10-B district title and qualify for the state basketball playoffs.

The Wildcats went ahead 26-23 at halftime after trailing 12-13 in the first period. They boosted the count to 40-34 in the third quarter while the last stanza was a 13-13 standoff.

Westbrook's 1-2-3 punch — Don Jarrett, Robert Chambers and Bo Jackson tallied 18, 15 and 14 points respectively. The Hornets' Wayne Allen captured scoring honors with 31 points.

WESTBROOK (53) — Chambers 5-5-15; Jarrett 7-4-18; Jackson 6-2-14; Richey 1-0-2; Matlock 1-0-4; totals 21-11-53.

HIGHLAND (47) —Allen 14-3-31; Wright 1-2-4; Campbell 2-0-4; Brazil 2-2-6; Womble 1-0-2; totals 20-7-47.

Detroit Tiger infielder Dave Campbell had only one major league hit in 1968. It was a home run. He went to bat eight times.

Aggies Hold Two-Game Lead

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

With an unexpected assist from Texas Christian, the Texas Aggies held a two game lead with four games remaining in the Southwest Conference basketball race today but there wasn't an overconfident bone in A&M coach Shelby Metcalf's body.

"I'm pretty excited right now," said Metcalf after the Aggie had thoroughly beaten Baylor 86-74 Tuesday night. "We've got four tough ones left. I tell you anything can happen in this game."

TCU stunned the Mustangs 87-84 in overtime. Baylor and SMU are tied for second place with 7-3 records.

In other SWC games, Texas Tech nipped Arkansas 59-57 on Jerry Haggard's 20-foot jump shot with four seconds left and Kurt Papp sank two free throws with nine seconds remaining to give Texas an 81-80 victory over the luckless Rice Owls.

The Aggies are in excellent position for the home stretch. They play at Tech in Lubbock Saturday night then host Arkansas Tuesday night week. SMU comes to College Station on Feb. 28 and A&M closes out the season at Texas Christian on March 4.

Metcalf said the key to the revenge victory over the Bears —A&M's only loss in 10 league games was to Baylor—was a man-for-man press.

"We got tremendous effort for 40 minutes and we feel real fortunate to beat them," Metcalf said. "We shot 61.5 per cent from the field and our hustle covered up for our mistakes. Baylor has a real fine ball club."

Quick work by the A&M band helped control a situation in the second half that could have gotten out of hand.

A&M's Ronnie Peret was bulldogged by Baylor's Tom Friedman as Peret went in for a layup. There was pushing and shoving. As the crowd roared, the band struck up the national anthem and everyone came to attention.

Play was stopped some seven minutes to let things simmer down.

A sellout crowd of more than 8,000 attended. Some 1,200 persons watched the game on closed circuit television.

Billy Bob Barnett of A&M was high point man with 20 followed closely by Mike Heitmann's 19.

Baylor suffered a crippling blow when Tommy Bowman fouled out with 4:46 remaining. Bowman had 19 points for the Bears followed by Larry Gatewood's 15.

The TCU-SMU game saw the lead change hands 27 times. It was tied 13 times. Bill Swanson scored seven points in the overtime period for TCU after the regulation game ended tied 77-all. Swanson had 19 points for the game.

The victory was some solace for the defending champion Horned Frogs who now have a 3-7 record and are tied with Rice and Arkansas for the cellar.

Bill Voight had 24 points for the night. He made 15 of SMU's first 19 points. Gene Phillips had 25 for the Mustangs.

Haggard's clutch shot against Arkansas was his only field goal of the second half. The Razorbacks have never beaten Tech in Lubbock.

The win gave Tech a 4-6 SWC record.

Papp sank his winning charity tosses after being fouled by Bob Rule of Rice, who only seconds before had popped in a field goal to give Rice an 80-79 lead.

Papp had 29 points for the night, but little Greg Williams of the Owls had 33 points. He surpassed the 1,000 point total for the season with 1,021.

Texas is now 4-6 in SWC games.

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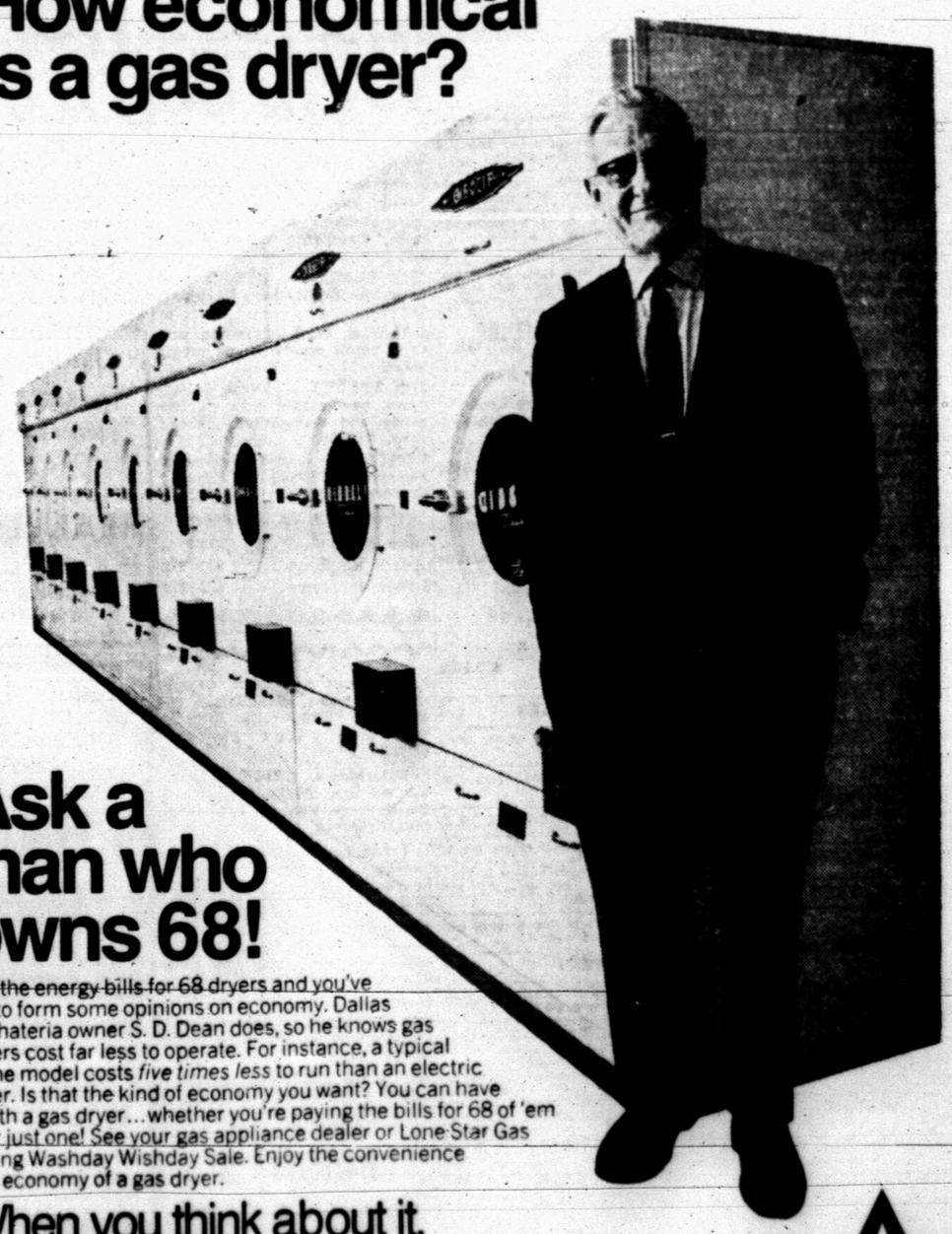

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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CHILD CARE H-3

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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CAREER CORNER
By F. J. LAIN

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Jane Hughes, Kansas City, Mo., for her question:

"What are the job opportunities in the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and what preparation is required?"

A. — There are more challenging executive and specialist positions in career Scouting than you can rub two twigs at. The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., and the Boy Scouts of America are both youth-serving volunteer organizations with such gigantic memberships that they couldn't function without a career corps of trained, supportive professionals.

BY THE NUMBERS. The national Girl Scout membership is almost four million girls and adult volunteers, aided by some 2,500 professional staff people; the Boy Scout organization has over five million boys and leaders, and 4,000 full-time career Scouters. As Scouting continues to grow, hundreds of new men and women are needed each year by local Scouting organizations (councils) and the national staffs.

ENTRY JOBS. New career Scouters usually begin as district or assistant district Scout executives (Boy Scouts), or field advisers (Girl Scouts) in local councils. District executives and field advisers carry administrative responsibilities in assigned geographic subdivisons of the council. Their work is primarily to assist the volunteers who are organizing, supporting and leading troops. They help in the recruitment, placement and training of volunteers; they interpret council policy and procedures; and they assist in promoting and carrying out council plans within their territories. Executives and advisers also find new sponsors for troops, and often work to finance Scouting. Some field jobs place special emphasis on work in the inner city or disadvantaged rural areas.

DEMANDING COMMITMENT. The executive director or a local council is like the chief staff administrator of any corporation with two main responsibilities. One is to work with the board of directors and committees in establishing the council's goals and policies, and in planning its program and budget. The other is to direct the staff as it carries out its work. Like other jobs in Scouting, this position requires the same caliber of professionalism as business, industry, government or education.

SPECIALIST COUNCIL JOBS. In addition to field services and general administration, council jobs require experts in program services (activities) . . . fund raising . . . public relations . . . personnel . . training . . . community relatinos . . . accounting . . . and camping (usually an area of program services on the organizational chart). The size of a council determines the number of specialists and field service personnel employed.

AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL, you might work at headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J. (Boy Scouts), or New York City (Girl Scouts), at a regional office, or overseas. Here's an idea of the job areas: Personnel positions — salary administration, recruitment, and job placement. Public relations and magazine positions — writing for newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, TV, radio; editing, designing, and illustrating publications; producing films and filmstrips; working with other organizations. Merchandising positions—buying, sales promotion, inventory control (uniforms and camping goods, etc.). Finance and management positions in such areas as fund raising, accounting, computer programming, systems analysis. And, of course, program services positions on a national level.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? As a rule, you'll need a bachelor's degree, and sometimes directly related employment experience. There are openings for recent college grads, and second-career people — homemakers, and men who've completed military careers. Previous Scouting experience is helpful but not required. Compensations: large in job satisfaction, more modest in money. (For men, average starting salary is $6-7,500.) Hours may be nights for weekends, but vacation allowances are better than average. Fringe benefits and advancement opportunities are good.

FOR MORE INFORMATION. Check with your local council, or write: Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 830 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022; or Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N. J. 08903.

* * *

NEXT: OVERSEAS JOBS FOR SECRETARIES

* * *

Send your suggestions for future column topics to F. J. Lain, Career Corner, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 20002, St. Louis, Mo. 63144. Sorry, no mail answers can be given. Any Snyder Daily News reader whose letter is the basis of a future column will receive a free Royal Mercury portable typewriter.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITY BUY SOUTHWEST . . . 3710 Ave. V . . . low interest loan . . . freshly painted . . . extra large kitchen . . . 2 garages . . . excellent location.

EQUITY BUY SOUTHWEST . . . 3725 Avondale . . . owner moving at once . . . 1200 sq. feet . . . central heat and air condition . . . 4½% loan . . . sales price considerably below original price.

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12,000 acres grass, Marfa, Texas, $11 per ac.
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AUCTION
245 Hickory St.
International Harvester
PLACE — COLORADO CITY
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Selling All Shop and Office Equipment At PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 21 at 10 A.M.
Following is a partial list of equipment to be sold.

Air Compressor	Ford Pickup
Paint Rig	I.H.C. Pickup
Arc Welder	Boat, Motor and Trailer
Cutting Torch	Office Desk
Battery Chargers	Cash Register
Floor Jacks	Adding Machine
Hyraulic Jacks	Parts Bins
Valve Grinding Machine	Steel Bolt Bins
Pullers	Filing Cabinet
Chain Hoist	Bench Grinder
Boreing Machine	Vice
Impact Wrench	Coke Machine

And Other Miscellaneous Tools and Equipment
AUCTIONEER
BUCK WOOLEVER
Snyder — Phone 573-5653

For Classified 573-5486

TV Schedules

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today / 9:00 Judgment / 9:25 News / 9:30 Con'tration / 10:00 Personality / 10:30 Squares / 11:00 Jeopardy / 11:30 Eye guess / 11:55 News / 12:00 Patty Duke / 12:30 Hidden Faces / 1:00 Days of lives / 1:30 Doctors / 2:00 Other world / 2:30 Don't say / 3:00 Match game / 3:25 News / 3:30 Romp room / 4:00 Comics / 5:00 Beaver / 5:30 Hunt-Brink / 6:00 News-wthr.
KMID—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Virginian / 8:00 Music hall / 9:00 Sports / 10:00 News-wthr / 10:30 Tonight
KMID—Thursday Evening
4:30 Going thing / 7:30 Ironside / 8:00 Dragnet / 9:30 Dean Martin / 10:00 News-wthr / 10:30 Tonight

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime
8:55 Sign on / 6:00 Semester / 6:30 Farm news / 7:30 News / 7:55 Shelia Rawls / 8:00 Capt. K'roo / 9:00 Lucy show / 9:30 Hillbillies / 10:00 Andy / 10:30 Van Dyke / 11:00 Love life / 11:25 news / 11:30 Search for to / 12:00 Noon show / 12:15 Shelia Rawls / 12:25 weather / 12:30 World Turns / 1:00 Newlywed / 1:30 Guiding life / 2:00 Sec storm / 2:30 Edge Night / 3:00 Houseparty / 3:25 News / 3:30 Gen hospital / 4:00 Make deal / 5:30 CBS News / 6:00 News / 6:10 Here n' there
KWAB—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Brides / 7:30 Bewitched / 8:00 Hillbillies / 8:30 Green acres / 9:00 Hawaii 5-0 / 10:00 News-wthr / 10:30 Movie / 12:00 Sign Off
KWAB—Thursday Evening
6:30 Charlis Brown / 7:00 An. Griffith / 8:00 Movie / 10:30 Avengers / 12:30 Sign Off

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today / 7:25 Harry Holt / 8:25 Devotions / 9:00 Judgment / 9:25 News / 9:30 Con'tration / 10:00 Personality / 10:30 Squares / 11:00 Jeopardy / 11:30 Guess / 11:55 News / 12:00 News / 12:15 S. Chappel / 12:30 Make Deal / 1:00 Days' Lives / 1:30 Doctors / 2:00 Other World / 2:30 Don't say / 3:00 Match game / 3:25 News / 3:30 One life / 4:00 Dream house / 4:30 Dating game / 5:00 Felony sq. / 5:30 Huntley / 6:20 Sports / 6:30 News-wthr / 6:00 News
KRBC—Wednesday Evening
5:00 Newlywed / 6:30 Virginian / 8:00 Kraft music / 9:00 Sports / 10:00 News / 10:30 Tonight
KRBC—Thursday Evening
5:00 Award theatre / 6:00 News / 6:30 Daniel Boone / 7:30 Ironside / 8:30 Dragnet / 9:00 Dean Martin / 10:00 News-wealth' / 10:30 Tonight

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:40 Meditations / 6:45 News / 7:00 Theatre / 8:30 Romper Room / 9:00 Jack LaLanne / 9:30 P.D.Q. / 10:00 Girl Talk / 10:30 Movie / 12:00 News / 12:30 Debbie Drake / 1:00 Hollywood / 2:30 Whitlybirds / 3:00 Capt. Zero / 3:30 Popeye / 4:00 Flintstone / 4:30 Batman / 5:00 Munsters / 5:30 Twilight Zone / 6:00 Have Gun / 6:30 Rawhide
KTVT—Wednesday Evening
7:30 P. Mason / 8:30 Paladin / 9:00 Movie / 10:00 News / 10:15 Movie / 11:00 Movie / 12:30 Sports / 12:35 News / 12:45 Meditations
KTVT—Thursday Evening
6:30 News / 7:30 P. Mason / 8:30 Wanted / 9:00 Movie / 10:00 News / 10:15 Movie / 11:00 Movie / 12:30 News / 12:50 Meditations

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:55 Sign On / 6:00 Semester / 6:30 Farm News / 7:30 News / 7:55 Shela Rawls / 8:00 Capt K'roo / 9:00 Lucy Show / 9:30 Hillbillies / 10:00 Andy / 10:30 Van Dyke / 11:00 Love Life / 11:25 News / 11:30 Search / 12:00 News / 12:15 Sheila Rawls / 12:25 Weather / 12:30 World turns / 1:00 Newlywed / 1:30 Guiding light / 2:00 Secret storm / 2:30 Edge night / 3:00 House Prty / 3:30 Gen. Hospital / 4:00 Fun' you ask / 4:30 Shadows / 5:00 Bewitched / 5:30 News / 6:00 News
KTXS—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Brides / 7:30 Bewitched / 8:00 Hillbillies / 8:30 Green acres / 9:00 Hawaii 5-0 / 10:00 News / 10:30 Movie / 12:30 Sign Off
KTXS Thursday Evening
6:30 Char Brown / 7:00 An Griffith / 8:00 Movie / 10:00 News-wthr / 10:30 Avengers

KDTV Dalls-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
9:00 Early news / 9:15 Market / 9:30 Markets tone / 10:00 Dow Jones / 10:05 Market / 10:30 Market tone / 11:00 Market news / 1:30 High-wild / 2:00 Matinee / 3:30 Harry hines / 4:00 Rascals / 4:30 Dennis / 5:00 O Connor / 6:30 That show / 7:00 Financial
KDTV—Wednesday Evening
7:30 Cinema / 9:15 Center aisle / 11:15 Al Burton / 11:20 Sign off
KDTV—Thursday Evening
7:30 Movie / 9:20 Movie / 11:45 Al Burton / 11:50 Sign off

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Report / 7:05 Farm news / 7:25 Weather / 7:30 Today / 8:25 Report / 8:30 Today / 9:00 Judgement / 9:25 News / 9:30 Con'tration / 10:00 Personality / 10:30 Squares / 11:00 Jeopardy / 11:30 Eye guess / 11:55 News / 12:00 Report / 12:15 Closeup / 12:30 Hidden Faces / 1:00 Days our life / 1:30 Doctors / 2:00 Other world / 2:30 Don't say / 3:00 Match game / 3:25 News / 3:30 Date game / 4:00 Hazel / 4:30 Betwitched / 5:00 Wells Fargo / 5:30 News / 6:00 News
KCBD—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Virginian / 8:00 Music hall / 9:00 Sports / 10:00 News / 10:30 Tonight / 12:00 N. (Mex. Rep!
KCBD—Thursday Evening
6:30 Daniel Boone / 7:30 Ironside / 8:30 Dragnet / 9:00 Dean Martin / 10:00 News / 10:30 Tonight / 12:00 N. Mex. Rep.

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:58 Sign on / 6:00 Semester / 6:30 Farm news / 7:30 CBS News / 7:55 News / 8:00 Capt. Kanga / 9:00 Lucy / 9:30 B. Hillbillies / 10:00 Andy / 7:30 Van Dyke / 11:00 Love life / 11:25 News / 11:30 Search / 12:00 News / 12:30 Worlo turns / 1:00 Many Splendr / 1:30 Guiding life / 2:00 Sec storm / 2:30 Edge night / 3:00 House party / 3:25 News / 3:30 Gen Hospital / 4:00 One life / 4:30 Dating game / 4:55 Children Dr. / 5:00 Newlywed / 5:30 News / 6:00 News
KLBK—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Glen Campbell / 7:30 Betwitched / 8:00 Hillbillies / 8:30 Green acres / 9:00 Hawaii 5-0 / 10:00 News / 10:30 Winters / 11:30 P. Gunn
KLBK—Thursday Evening
6:30 Char Brown / 7:00 Thief / 8:00 Movie / 10:00 News weath / 10:30 Ski Report / 11:30 All about / 11:30 Peter Gunn

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:59 Inspirational / 6:00 Op. Lift / 6:30 M. Cox / 6:55 News / 7:00 Peppermint / 8:25 News / 8:30 Early show / 10:30 Divorce Court / 11:00 Betwitched / 11:30 Funny-you-ask / 12:00 ream house / 12:30 Make a Deal / 1:00 Newlyweds / 1:30 Date game / 2:00 Hospital / 2:30 One life / 3:00 Shadows / 3:30 Movie / 5:00 News / 5:30 What's My lin / 6:00 News-wthr
WFAA—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Brides / 7:00 Turn on / 8:00 Movie / 10:00 News / 11:00 Joey Bishop / 12:30 News / 12:45 PBI / 12:46 Prayer
WFAA—Thursday Evening
6:30 Flying nun / 7:00 That girl / 8:30 Bewitched / 9:00 All about / 9:30 Gen. gen / 9:30 Make deal / 10:00 News / 12:30 News / 12:45 PB / 12:46 Prayer

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE DIAL 573-5486

TRAINING PROGRAM — The Snyder Police Department has an intensive 8-week training program for new cadets or "rookies." Wayland Holt (seated, left), district attorney, conducted a class on "General Aspects of Criminal Law" yesterday for the current class. Others pictured in the classroom are, from left to right, seated, Art Sumrall, Gary Sutton and Kenneth Langford; and standing, Chief of Police Stephen Clark and Detective Sergeant Jerry Morris. Sutton and Langford are enrolled in the cadet program. Sumrall has prior experience but is a new officer with the local department.

Group Goes To TMEA Convention

Eight music teachers and three students of Snyder Public Schools left today for San Antonio to attend the Texas Music Educators' Association convention and clinic.

The convention opens Thursday and continues through Saturday. During this time a highly concentrated program of demonstrations and performances will be attended by the educators. Outstanding personalities will demonstrate successful techniques and procedures in contemporary music education.

The students will spend most of their time in preparation for the evening concerts. Internationally recognized conductors will be working with the all-state organizations.

On Friday, the all-state choir and the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will present a concert for the convention. Saturday evening, the grand concert will feature the all-state band, choir and orchestra. The closing concert is the highlight of the convention for both teachers and pupils.

Snyder students attending are Judy Voelkel, member of the all-state band, and Mina Emerson and Wayla Walton, members of the all-state choir.

Local teachers attending are Don Eiring, Charles Shaw, Ray Lashaway, Virginia Whitson, Trina Taylor, Mrs. Maribeth Vestal, Mrs. Donna Smith and J. D. Smith.

Local Students Get Most Medals

Over 50 Snyder students earned superior ratings in University Interscholastic League vocal music events, according to tabulations from the Region VI East Zone solo and ensemble contests held over the weekend at Travis Junior High School.

Pupils from Snyder High School, Lamar and Travis Junior High Schools, were entered in contest with pupils from 20 other schools.

Snyder High students of J. D. Smith earned more first division ratings than any other school. First division soloists from Snyder High were Jana Bullard, Mina Emerson, Dee Peveler, Wayla Walton, Anne Alexander, Nancy Miller, Pam Hartsfield, Robert White, Arlie Eicke, Ross Gillum, Larry Wesson, Travis Angel and Don Babcock.

Snyder High students who received Division I ratings in ensemble contests included Anne Alexander, Mitzy Gray, Wenona Jones, Debbie Sims, Anthony Brown, Alfred Smith, Ross Gillum, Robert Sadler, Jana Bullard, Dee Peveler, Jennifer Godair, Nancy Miller, Joe Hernandez, Robert White, Billy Kay, Larry Wesson, Jane Merritt, Kathy Rhodes, Janice Jordon, Marilyn Walton, Terry Bell, Charles Collins, George Kay and Giles Rainwater.

Pupils of Patsy Elliott at Travis Junior High School who rated Division I in solos were Paula Baldwin, Donald Davis, Andy Maldonado, Marcia McCormick, Waynann Monroney, Terrisu Sims.

Waynann Monroney rated first division in piano solo competition, and two Travis trios earned superior awards. The trios were composed of Bonnie Tullis, Brenda Shroyer and Debra Collins, and Charlotte Cargile, Denice Mearse and Sandy Ochoa. The Travis Madrigal group also rated Division I. It is composed of Marcia McCormick, Terrisu Sims, Pam Smith, Anita Felan, Carl Shroyer, Moses Braziel, Billy Ray Garrett, Andy Maldonado.

Pupils of Mrs. Mary Vestal at Lamar Junior High who rated Division I in solos included Don Burk, Tobin Carroll, Johannas Eicke, Joe Bullard, Mack Walker, Connie Hollis, Peggy Gray, Sheila McCann, Sharon Floyd and Susan Terrell.

Division I ensembles from Lamar included a boys quartet composed of Regis Harper, Jerry Webb, Joel Loeper, Larry Thompson; a girls trio composed of Cynthia Schiebel, Sharon Floyd and Robin Carroll; and a madrigal group composed of David Cotton, Joe Bullard, Don Burk, Mack Walker, Susan Terrell, Connie Hollis, Pattie Sims and Debra Miears.

Susan Terrell rated Division I in the piano solo contest.

Tests Given At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA — Over 30 students at Fluvanna took the three hour National Educational Development Tests on Tuesday, according to Winn Talley, superintendent.

"The NEDT battery," said Talley, "is a series of tests in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences and word usage designed to measure each student's ability to apply basic learning skills rather than his ability to memorize facts. We will use the test to help students, parents and teachers identify individual strengths and weaknesses in each student's educational development and in making a realistic appraisal of his educational and vocational goals."

Asks School Brain Pool

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dr. John J. Kamerick, president of North Texas State University, says a brain pool for doctoral programs is needed to meet the needs of the North Texas region.

Fort Worth-Dallas universities, he said, grant about 1,600 master's degrees a year—twice as many as any other area of the state.

He told a meeting of the Fort Worth Personnel-Industrial Relations Association that area schools are under-financed for any great increase in doctoral programs.

Because of this expense, he said, "There should be a close association of all schools, public and private," without competition.

Schools which he said would cooperate in doctoral degree planning would include North Texas, Texas Woman's University, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, East Texas State, University of Texas at Arlington and perhaps the University of Dallas.

Seventeen of 20 American League baseball writers voted for Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees as 1968 rookie of the year. The pitcher won 17 games for the Yankees.

Endorses Plan For Handicapped

AUSTIN (AP) — The white-haired mother of a grown retarded son says sheltered workshops are the answer to the prayers of parents who wonder what will happen to their handicapped children after the parents die.

Mrs. C. I. Wilson of San Antonio told the House Public Education Committee Tuesday all parents of retarded children worry about what will befall the children.

She endorsed a bill by Rep. James Cole, Greenville, giving the state vocational rehabilitation agency authority to operate sheltered workshops.

"The only alternative he would have would be a state school if we were no longer here," Mrs. Wilson said of her son. "He would deteriorate."

Cole said the bill would save the state $3.5 million by shifting retarded persons with IQs over 45 into work where they could earn part of their keep.

Physically handicapped persons also would work in sheltered employment under Cole's bill. Sheltered workshops provide jobs for persons who cannot compete in the labor market. They earn anywhere from 20 to 30 cents an hour, said Dave Sloane, executive director of the Texas Association for Retarded Children.

Cole's bill was sent automatically to a subcommittee for more study.

Also sent to subcommittees were bills providing optional 4½-month programs of English training for Spanish-speaking 5-year olds and allocating vocational teachers in such fields as office education.

Rep. Raul Longoria, Edinburg, Tex., sponsor of the English training bill, said it would help prevent dropouts and future welfare cases.

"This would prepare them (children) to be ready to start school when they are six and keep up with the other children. It has been discovered that some children who can't speak English when they start school drop out because they can't keep up with the other kids," Longoria said.

He said the $1.1 million state and local governments would spend for the program the next two years would not be an expense, it would be an investment."

The vocational bill, sponsored by Rep. George Honson, Mineola, Tex., would cost the state $23.4 million over the next two years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Quinton Montgomery

ADMISSIONS: Gale Irwin, 2711 Ave. O; Ruth Powell, Rt. 2; Ruth Scott, Dunn; Clint Sellars, 2901 Ave. W; Odell Sandeford, Rt. 1; Erma Lee Thomas, Rt. 1; Tommy McKinley, 1910 Forty-second; Edna Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth; Hubert Robison, 2502 Ave. F.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Phil Fortune and baby girl, Bonnie Sneed, Bessie Shipp, Bonnie Chamberlain, Lizzy Pilgrim, Robert Kay, Sue Trice, Annie Martin, Susie Black, Vaud Dosler, Warren Murphy.

The Detroit Tigers made 15 fewer errors than any other team in the American League in 1968.

Three Texans On New Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon identified Tuesday 10 serviemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

They included three Texans:

Army

Spec. 5 Jack D. Wadley, husband of Cherry C. Wadley, 2708 Pine Oak Lane, Arlington; Pfc. Kurt L. Starkey, 509 Raymond St., Trailer 5, Killeen.

Marine Corps

Pfc. Larence H. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moore, 318 W. 5th St., Tyler.

Changed from missing to dead—hostile:

Air Force

Maj. Ludwig G. Baumann, husband of Jean F. Baumann, 700 Pinon St., Fort Worth.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND

For Year Ending December 31, 1968

Of Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc.

3101 Avenue S, Snyder, Texas

1. Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund:
   San Angelo National Bank, San Angelo, Texas
2. Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.)
   For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or less ..... $ 25.00
3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof, total of which is: 74,452 @ 20c, 5,490 @ 50c
   Principal amount $19,878.07
   (b) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to Trustee as collected according to trust agreement 708.75 @ 20c, 3858.75 @ 50c $ 2,344.20
   Does trust agreement provide for ——% of sale price or minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche as provided by law?
   Percentage some 10%-Minimum, some 20c sq. ft. some 50c sq. ft.
   Does trust agreement provide for:
   Perpetual Care Reserve to be collected from percent of installment collections ——— or last money collected on each contract (x)?
   Has all money collected on term contracts and allocated to Perpetual Care Trust Fund been paid to Trustee? (Yes)
   (c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add "a" and "b") 84,509.50 Sq. Ft. $22,222.27
4. (a) Subsequent to 3-15-34 to 8-23-63 at 20c per sq. ft. 75,160.75 $15,630.15
   Subsequent to 8-23-63 to date of this report of 50c per sq. ft. 9,348.75 $ 2,868.91

(b) Number of crypts disposed of under Perpetual Care	Number	Minimum Requirements for Perpetual Care	Required Total
Subsequent to 3-15-34 to 8-23-63	18	15.00 each	$ 270.00
		TOTAL	$ 270.00

(d) Total requirements for all sales made under Perpetual Care $18,769.06
Amount placed in Perpetual Care Fund is (Excessive) of amount required by Law (Excess $ 3,453.21

6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with?
   Yes x No

Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc.
(Cemetery)
E. T. Patterson
(Officer)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared E. T. Patterson and B. J. Seale, known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc., and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants had read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts sets forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be in all things true and correct.

E. T. Patterson
(Affiant) President
B. J. Seale
(Affiant) Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 17th day of February, 1969, to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

N. Gaither Bell
Notary Public in and for
Scurry County, Texas

Annual Statement Perpetual Care Fund — Trustee Statement
Name and address of Bank, Trust Co., or Board of Trustees
San Angelo National Bank
San Angelo, Texas
Name and address of Cemetery Association
Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc.
3101 Avenue S, Snyder, Texas 79549

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1968

ASSETS	Book Value	Market Value
Cash	$ 1,275.00	$ 1,275.00
* U.S. Government Bonds	7,711.59	7,810.34
Corporate Stocks	2,000.00	1,787.98
* Real Estate Mortgages	8,891.48	8,891.48
Total	$19,878.07	$19,764.80
LIABILITIES		
Principal in Trust	$19,878.07	$19,764.80
Undisbursed Income	-0-	-0-
Total	$19,878.07	$19,764.80

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed L. J. Alexander
Title Vice-President & Trust Officer
San Angelo National Bank

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO

When you
SHOP at HOME...
CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS are just some of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!

Schools, clinics, law enforcement . . . all these community needs are supported by your taxes . . . and the taxes of the merchants whose stores you patronize! That's why local merchants say:

Put your $HOPPING DOLLAR$ to work for you!

SHOP IN SNYDER!

PRESIDENT'S AWARD is presented to G. G. Pullig, left, of Texas Electric Service Company's sales department in Snyder, by company president Burl B. Hulsey Jr. at a meeting Monday in Fort Worth. Pullig was named the 1968 top salesman of this area for the electric service company.

McDivitt Studies Lunar Module

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "I wouldn't give you two dollars a day for a room in it. But it's designed to land us on the moon."

That's Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt describing the fragile lunar module which he will help test on the Apollo 9 flight scheduled to start from Cape Kennedy Feb. 28.

McDivitt will command the flight. With him will be Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart.

They are to orbit the earth for 10 days in one of the most complex man in space flights yet attempted. Many rate it tougher than the Apollo 8 moon orbit mission.

The major goal, McDivitt said, is to give the lunar module, called a LEM, its first manned test in space. The LEM looks like a giant bug, like something you might find crawling around the pipes in your basement.

"My impression when I first saw a LEM," McDivitt said, "was 'Holy Moses, we're going to really fly that thing in space?'

"It's a very flimsey craft—like a tissue paper spacecraft," he continued. "If we're not careful, we could easily put a foot through it.

"It has an entirely different mission than any other spacecraft has ever had. Other spacecraft had to withstand re-entry G's, earth landing with parachutes and had a pretty rough environment to live in.

"The LEM isn't like that," he said. "It is not designed to reenter the atmosphere or make hard landings. It will fly only in the vacuum of space and not in any atmosphere. It is intended to make a soft landing on the moon."

McDivitt noted there aren't any seats in it, that the two men who pilot it must do so standing up. That's because weight is very critical in the vehicle and because it's not intended to support life for more than a day or so while astronauts are on the moon.

"It's not designed for comfort," McDivitt said. "When they want to rest on the moon they'll have to lie on the floor or against the equipment bays."

When Apollo 9 is launched by a Saturn 5 rocket, McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart will ride in the main Apollo ship, with the LEM resting in an adapter section between the third stage and the spaceship.

Once in orbit 118 miles high, the astronauts separate the main ship, called a command module, and turn around to dock with the LEM, pulling it free on the third stage.

"When you put the LEM and command module together you have a pretty big mass weighing about 90,000 pounds," McDivitt said. "It's a completely new guidance task from what we experienced on Apollo 7 and Apollo 8.

"Our job on Apollo 9 is to prove in earth orbit that we can actually fly this gigantic mass to the moon, stop it there and perform a lunar landing with the LEM.

"Ours is a very complex flight because we are flying two vehicles for the first time, and on the fourth day they'll be as much as 100 miles apart, with two men in the LEM and one in the command module."

McDivitt said that on the second day he and Schweickart will crawl through a connecting tunnel into the LEM and activate its systems.

On the third day, Schweickart is to step outside the LEM for a two-hour space walk during which he'll evaluate the suit that later astronauts will wear while strolling on the moon.

Previous U.S. space walkers were connected by hoses to the spaceship's life support system. Schweickart will be kept alive by oxygen and other equipment carried in a pack on his back. To keep from floating too far away, he will be tied to the LEM by a 25-foot cord.

Little Town Of Rexford Must Move

REXFORD, Mont. (AP) — The little town of Rexford has a rundown appearance, most of its scattered buildings in need of paint.

But it's home to about 85 families. And most of them, according to Bill Fewkes, are "sad, disappointed, mad" because Rexford has to be moved.

The 66-year-old community must be vacated to make way for the waters which will rise behind the giant Libby Dam being built nearby.

Like the town, Fewkes is 66. He owns one of Rexford's two stores and handles general merchandise.

"It seems like sort of a silly thing they are doing," says Fewkes, referring to the Corps of Engineers and federal officials who approved the vast $352,000 million project on the Kootenai River in northwest Montana.

The major industry of the area now is logging, and it is to a timber tract about two miles to the northeast to which the town will be moved.

It's up to the individual family, however, whether it moves with the town or elsewhere. The corps will build a new school and a new city hall, but it won't be moving buildings to new sites. Instead, the landowners will be paid for their buildings.

On Rexford's one street is a bar, besides Fewkes's store and the grocery store of Leo Collar, who was born and a raised in the town. There is one church.

The water level is expected to rise 100 feet above the town site when the dam is finished and by 1973, the water will back up 90 miles into Canda.

Those who died here will remain here. The town's cemetery is high enough to escape the water.

Bell Opens New Logistics Center

FORT WORTH (AP) — Textron's Bell Helicopter Co. has opened a new 200,000-square foot logistics center to supplement its worldwide customer operations.

Bell President E. J. Ducayet said the center will handle some 18,000 catalog parts covering 10 models of helicopters.

The center, adjacent to Bell's main facilities, will meet spare parts requirements for customers in more than 50 countries, he said.

Epidemic Of Rabies In Donna Area

DONNA, Tex. (AP) — An official of the Hidalgo County Health Department said Tuesday 20 persons in the Donna area were taking injections after the outbreak of what he called an epidemic of rabies.

R. N. Hancock, administrative assistant with the health department, said the persons taking the injections, all members of the same family, came into contact with either a missing cat or with a dog later found to have rabies.

Some of those being treated were scratched or bitten by the animals, but others were not, Hancock said.

Hancock announced plans for a clinic Thursday to inform residents of the area what they can do to help curtail the spread of the dread disease. He also urged Donna area residents to immunize their pets.

The source of the Donna infection is not known, but Hancock said the outbreak began a few days ago after a family living just north of Donna picked up and began playing with a stray cat.

The cat was friendly at first, but later became vicious. The cat fought with the family's dog and vanished, he said. The dog became ill and tests at the Texas Health Department in Austin showed that the dog had rabies.

Hancock said the Lower Rio Grande Valley county did not record a single case of rabies during the past year although two cases were credited to the county. He said this was done when two animals were shipped from Reynosa, Mexico, to Austin by officials from the county health department.

'Minutemen' Propaganda In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Explosive devices scattered leaflets Tuseday at two points in San Antonio, and another showered similar literature in a downtown alley at Galveston.

An aluminum pipe about 10 inches long and three inches in diameter was found where printed matter bearing the name "Minutemen" was strew in Galveston. Police said no one was injured.

Officers said pieces of pipe also were used in San Antonio, each propelling a tin can about 50 feet into the air, to spread the leaflets around Alamo Plaza downtown and at the Northwest Shopping Center.

Police chief George Bichsel refused to disclose the content of printed matter found at those points in San Antonio.

A man waiting for his wife to finish a sightseeing tour provided police with a description of the man who left a cardboard box wth the explosive near the north side of the Alamo Cenotaph.

Lloyd Sanborn, 62, of Seattle, Wash., said he was waiting for his wife near the Menger Hotel when he "noticed a pickup truck stop in the street and a man get out."

"He had a cardboard box under his arm—I couldn't tell what was in it," Sanborn said.

The Seattle man said he was on his way to Acapulco, Mexico.

None of the leaflets were evident by the time a crowd gathered at the Cenotaph.

Six Die In Headon Collision

LEAGUE CITY, Tex. (AP) — A head-on crash killed six motorists early today just south of League City on Texas 3 between Houston and Galveston.

Sgt. Randol Gilmore of the Texas Highway Patrol said a southbound car carrying four persons veered to the wrong side of the road and collided with one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Broomfield of League City.

The Broomfields were among the dead.

Gilmore said Elaine Chatman, 18, of Dickinson was another victim.

The other three—two men and a woman—were not identified at once.

"There was a lot of speed involved," Gilmore said. "Somebody was going awfully fast."

The collision occurred 100 feet outside the city limits about 12:10 a.m. on what is known as the Old Galveston Road, a two-lane route with no dividing median.

CITES FEDERAL RED-TAPE WORM

Senator Studies Hunger Problem

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern senator who admits once covering up a hunger problem in his state says the federal government should put the same effort into ending malnutrition that it expended sending men to the moon.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., Tuesday told a Senate committee investigating malnutrition that just as the United States 10 years ago set out to conquer space, the government "should set as a national goal the elimination of hunger and slum conditions in America."

Last April, a group organized by the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty reported that 16 of South Carolina's 46 counties were "hunger counties" with serious nutrition problems.

Hollings admitted to the select committee on nutrition and human rights that as governor from 1959 to 1963 he and other South Carolina officials deliberately covered up the state's problem in an effort to boost its industrial development.

"We didn't want the vice president of the plant in New York to know the burdens" of locating in South Carolina, he said. "We told him only of the opportunities. You don't catch industry with worms—maybe fish, but not industry."

Now, he said, "We should be ashamed of this hunger. I know as a public official I am late to this problem." But "government is the art of the feasible and, financially, it is impossible for the state to solve this problem."

The federal government "must cut through the bottlenecks and coordinate so that food reaches the hungry rather than giving them scientific studies as to why we think they may be hungry," he said. "The federal red-tape worm should be exterminated."

Noting that 10 years ago the federal government set out to conquer space and build a nationwide highway system, Hollings said the end of hunger and slums should be a new national priority for the next decade.

When Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., tried to pin the blame for failure of food programs on local officials, Hollings responded: "Pin it there. There's still no food."

"We've got to get more food and this committee can do it," he declared. "We've got to bring pressure at every level." But he said the state could not solve the problems alone.

Hollings' fellow Senator, Republican Strom Thurmond, apparently has modified his earlier opposition to the investigation.

"I look forward to hearing the views of those who have made an in-depth study of these problems," he said in a statement in Tuesday's Congressional Record. "The main concern should be to find the most effective way to resolve these needs."

Grades By Computer

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Some 71,461 individual grades were fed into the North Texas State University computer to produce fall semester grade reports for 14,803 students.

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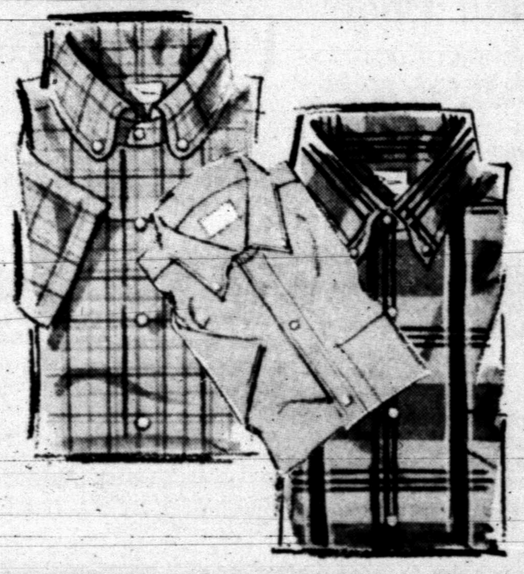

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