SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 16, NO. 288 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966 3 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES—PRICE 15c

SNYDER AREA OIL

Ab-Tex Production Co. of Abilene has spotted locations for four 4,500-foot Tannehill sand wildcats in the Girard area of Southeast Dickens and Northeast Kent Counties.

The Dickens projects are:

No. 1-21 George Beggs II and others, 2½ miles northeast of Girard is 130 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 21, block H, HTB survey, 3½ miles east of the Girard (Tannehill sand) pool but separated from it by a 7,502-foot failure.

No. 1-22 Langford spots 570 feet from south and 630 feet from west lines of section 22, block H, HT&B survey, is three miles northeast of Girard and 2½ miles east of the Girard (Tannehill) pool, but separated from it by a failure.

The Kent ventures are:

No. 1-124-A Langford, also is three miles northeast of Girard and the same distance and direction from the Girard pool. It is 2,184 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 124, block 1, H&GN survey and is contracted to 4,500 feet.

No. 1-12 George Beggs II and others, 3½ miles northeast of Girard, 2,640 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12, block H, HT&B survey.

Dalton H. Cobb and John Ruwwe of Midland No. 1 Strayhorn is planned as a ¼-mile northeast stepout to the four-well Tri-Rue, Northeast (Canyon reef) pool of Scurry County, five miles northeast of Snyder.

Nolan County has gained three discoveries—one a two-pay strike.

Contracted to 7,000 feet, it spots 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 172, block 97, H&TC survey.

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G. E. Kandane & Sons of Wichita Falls have filed completion report on No. 1 John J. Cave, Nolan County Gardner sand gas-distrilate discovery which has been shutin since July 1957.

It is 7½ miles northeast of Blackwell, 1⅝ miles northwest of the depleted discovery and lone producer in the McNay (Gardner oil) pool, 467 feet from the most westerly southwest line and the most westerly southeast line of Pedro Martinez survey 297.

The strike potentialed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6.2 million cubic feet of gas daily with gas-petroleum liquid ratio of 35,700-1 and shutin tubing pressure of 1,633 pounds.

The production is from perforations at 5,319-27 feet in the 5½-inch casing set at 5,401 feet on total depth of 5,491 feet.

Prior to being shutin the wildcat reported a flow of 5 million cubic feet of gas daily through a ¾-inch choke from perforations at 5,323-31 feet, with a 24-hour production of 5 barrels of distillate.

Apparently the project recently has been re-entered and worked over for the completion which now has been reported.

The Gardner oil opener in the region, Wilson Exploration Co. No. 1-B McNay, was completed in January for a daily potential of 379 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil flowing through a 16-64-inch choke from perforations at 5,

See AREA OIL, Page 2.

Girls State Delegate Is Selected

A delegate and three alternates have been selected from Snyder High School to attend Bluebonnet Girls State, Millie Tutor, President of Layne Kite Post 481 American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Working with the Legion Auxiliary as co-sponsor of the local representative is the Snyder Rotary Club.

Bluebonnet Girls State will be held June 14-25 at the Texas State School for the Deaf at Austin. Participation in the event is limited to one delegate from each school district. Three alternates were selected here since some of those on the selection list also are potential candidates for summer scholarships at colleges.

Barbara Crowell has been designated as the delegate from Snyder High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell, 3720 Austin Avenue.

First alternate is Nelda Kellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellner, 812 Thirty-second Street; second alternate is Barbara Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ray, 400 Thirty-fourth; and third alternate is Sharlot Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose, Route 3.

SNYDER'S FIRST WOMAN "POSTMAN"—Jan Martin, Snyder's first woman "postman," puts letters in the mail box at a Snyder residence. Although women have delivered mail on rural routes at various times for a number of years, Mrs. Martin is the first of her sex to walk a city route here. She serves as a substitute carrier at the Snyder Post Office.

Snyder Students' Score At Meet

LEVELLAND — Snyder High School entrants were scoring heavily Saturday morning in the district University Interscholastic League literary contests.

The defending champions of the district from Snyder High started on a winning note Friday night when their one-act play was judged tops in the meet. Three individual awards also went with the one-act play victory. Robbie Wesson was named best actor and both Susie Hendrix and Gary Walton were named to an district all-star cast. The Snyder one-act play cast presented a play titled "An Over - Praised Season."

Robbie Wesson continued Saturday morning with another victory, placing first in boys extemporaneous speaking. At the same time, the Snyder girls debate team was competing in the finals with Levelland at noon Saturday. Gerald Gafford is the faculty sponsor for speech and drama contestants from Snyder High. He is assisted by Mrs. Sue Parham.

Glenn Arnold of Snyder High tied for second place in the science contest Saturday morning, and judges were conferring to decide whether to declare a tie or to determine a winner by a coin flip or some other method.

Lake View and Levelland also appeared to be scoring considerably in the early events Saturday, and lively competition for over-all honors was taking shape.

Contempt Hearing Set For Striking Firemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered the striking Railroad Firemen's Union today to show cause why it should not be held in contempt of court and fined $500,000 for every day it continues its walkout on eight of the nation's major railroads.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff set 2 p.m. for a hearing on the request of railroad attorneys for a contempt finding.

The railroads accused the union of violating an earlier temporary restraining order by Holtzoff to halt all strike activity and picketing which has rippled the operations of the eight railroads in 38 states.

The proposed contempt of court finding would also provide for a fine of $10,000 per day against President H.E. Gilbert of the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Gilbert has refused to order the men back to work unless the railroads promised there would be no reprisals against the strikers or members of other unions, and agreed to drop all court actions, including contempt actions.

Today's court move by the railroads was a direct rejection of the latter condition. The railroads had agreed earlier they would not take action against individual union members.

Under the contempt of court request by the railroads, the heavy fines would apply from today until the strike ends.

Even more immediate was the action in Birmingham, Ala., against three union officials found to have violated a temporary restraining order against striking the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co.

Federal Judge H.H. Grooms ordered the men jailed and U.S. marshals took them immediately into custody. The judge said he had no other choice.

"When a court issues a temporary restraining order it should be respected," Judge Grooms said, and set a further hearing for Monday to determine possible damages against the union.

The jail terms were ordered for M.L. Williams of Birmingham, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; C.L. Caldwell, union national vice president of Roanoke, Va., and W.M. Vandergrif of Birmingham, local union chairman.

WATER PARLEY IS SET AT FLUVANNA

FLUVANNA— A meeting has been scheduled here Monday night to explore the possibility of providing a water supply for residents of the northwest part of Scurry County.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fluvanna School.

No definite proposals have been advanced, spokesmen said. The meeting has been called merely to determine whether there is sufficient interest for further study and if such a project would likely be economically feasible.

Residents of the Union community and northward to the county line have been especially urged to attend the meeting.

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Daily Loss Is $1 Million

By The Associated Press

The strike of railroad firemen went into its third day today while losses mounted by more than $1 million a day.

The Union Pacific — one of the eight railroads struck in the 38-state walkout — announced it has started to use supervisory personnel to run some trains carrying mail and perishables.

It said it plans to begin moving some passengers later in the day.

The Union Pacific, calculating its losses at up to $1 million a day, reported that 1,100 cars of perishables had been tied up. Some of them, it said, began moving during the night.

The road also made plans to consolidate the City of Los Angeles now tied up in Omaha, with the westbound City of Portland, standing in North Platte, Neb. About 150 passengers were stranded on the Los Angeles train.

While the nation awaited word on the outcome of talks between officials of the struck railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen, J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator of railroad management, estimated the eight crippled lines were losing at least $3.5 million a day in revenue.

The strike has idled at least 200,000 workers, shut plants, delayed mail and left food cargoes standing in yards and on sidings.

Boston and Maine Railroad officials reported pileups of freight in Mechanicsville, N.Y., and at Portland, Maine. Maine potatoes were among the shipments awaiting movement south.

Local 2013 of Transport Workers Union struck the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia because 30 freight car inspectors had been laid off. A union spokesman said about 1,000 workers were involved.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 46 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Windy, dusty and cooler Sunday. Low tonight 53 to 63. High Sunday 68 to 92.

Northwest Texas: Dust storm warning in north and central portions. Dust reducing visibility to ¼ mile or less with winds westerly 35 to 45 m.p.h., shifting to north late in afternoon and tonight in central and north portions. Considerable dust in extreme south tonight. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Much cooler Sunday. Low tonight 46 to 57. High Sunday 58 to 70.

Coast: Mostly northeast to east winds 10 to 20 knots tonight, becoming southeast 8 to 19 knots Sunday.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 45 to 58. High Sunday 74 to 87.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in 50s. High Sunday 75 to 87.

Factory Near Peak Output

BY BUCK SITTON

RealSport, Inc., Snyder's newest industry, is in operation turning out moderately priced mens slacks and contributing about $130,000 a year in payroll to the local economy.

J. W. Taylor, a new manager of the firm, said it will not be long before RealSport is running at peak production. Already there are about 50 employes busy turning out the nice-looking garments. The Texas Employment Commission handles all of the firm's applications for employment.

Putting RealSport into operation here required many months of planning and hard work. However, the decision to open a plant here was made immediately after company officials determined that Snyder has a "business climate" favorable to the garment industry.

All of the employes are Snyder residents. Many of them are being trained for their jobs by Taylor and more experienced personnel. Taylor is in his 20th year with the garment industry. He replaced Bill Murray, who recently resigned to accept a position with another company in Tyler.

Owner of the local plant, which is housed in the building of the old Mixon Tire and Supply Company at 811 Twenty-fifth Street, is Niver Western Wear of Ft. Worth. Taylor said that many of their orders for clothing come from Niver.

RealSport has a 44 - step assembly line through which the material moves before it reaches final inspection. The material, usually a mixture of about 75 per cent rayon and 25 per cent acetate, arrives from the mills in huge rolls.

Workers employ special machines to smooth out the material, stack it, and cut it into patterns. Patterns for about 100 pants are cut at one time. Most of the employes are women who already are familiar with such things as inseams, buttonholes, and hooks and eyes.

Virtually all of the work is with machines. Some of them are designed to sew on both sides of the material at the same time. Other machines cut buttonholes and set zippers.

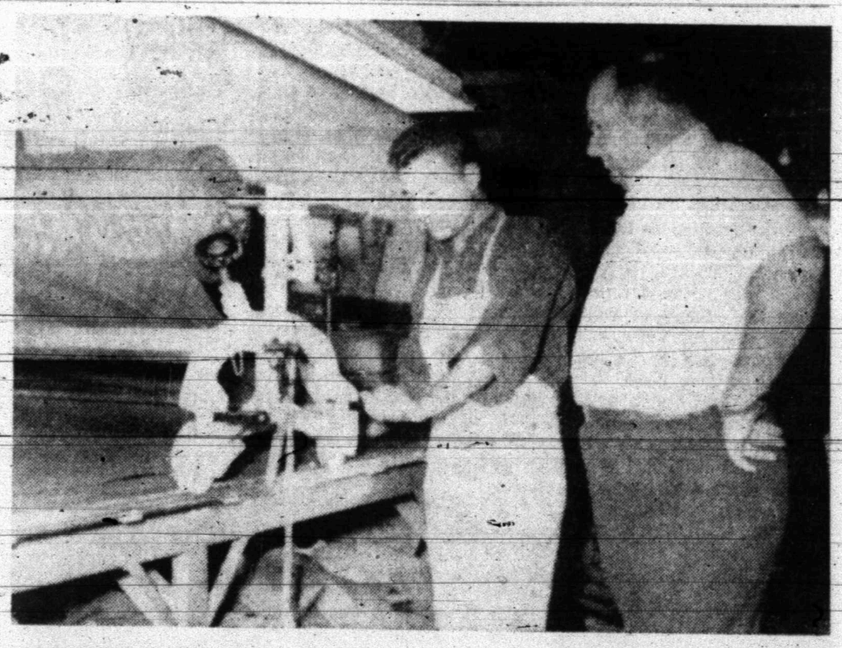
If any defect is found in the finished product, the pants are shipped as "seconds" or "rejects." Each garment going through the assembly line is hand inspected. The finished product is available in about eight different color schemes.

Taylor, the manager, has experience in virtually all phases of the industry. He came here from Gladewater, after being with Honey Togs, Inc., for 7½ years. He also has 7½ years with Blue Ridge Manufacturing in Marshall, one year with Texas Garment Co. in Overton, and 3½ years with the Scott Co.

He is married and the father of four children: Diana Lynn 17, James, Jr. 16, Bobbie Jean 15, and Karen Marie 14.

A friendly person, Taylor likes to play golf and talk about the improvements in the clothing industry over the years.

Some garment factories used to have a reputation for being "sweat shops," said Taylor. But that is all changed now. Most employers are responsible people who take pride in their product and the well-being of their employes, and RealSport is one of them.



SPREADING MACHINE — J. W. Taylor (right), manager of RealSport, Inc., supervises Joaquin Alarcon in the operation of the spreading machine at the plant here. Joaquin spreads the material so that 100 pair of pants can be cut at one time. (Staff Photo).

INSPECTION TABLE — Nettie McDaniel (left), floor supervisor, J. W. Taylor, manager, and Margaret Grossman, inspector, check garments at the inspection table. Each garment at the Real Sport Company, 811 Twenty-fifth Street, is inspected for quality before it is put on the market. (Staff Photo).

CUTTING TABLE—Danny Tabudo is cutting samples for the new Fall line of trousers for RealSport, Inc., Snyder's newest industry. Danny, like all of the firm's employes, is a local person who was trained for his job. (Staff Photo)

THE PLANT — Girls in the assembly line operations at RealSport, Inc. now are turning out mens slacks. There are 44 steps in the complete process from raw product to finished garment. The moderately priced pants are made from material of about 75 per cent rayon and 25 per cent acetate. (Staff Photo).

Leathernecks Fail In Hunt For Viet Cong

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Marine divisions working out of Da Nang and Chu Lai broke up into numerous small units today in a new search for the elusive Viet Cong and reported that 581 various operations turned up only a handful of the enemy.

The Leathernecks conducted patrols, laid ambushes, set up listening posts, scout, sniper and search and destroy missions in the central coastal plains once bristling with bands of Viet Cong.

They killed eight Viet Cong, captured two and got two weapons. Eight sampans were sunk and 400 of the enemy Wednesday. The experience of the Marines was duplicated by the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division in a two-brigade search for a North Vietnamese regiment which put up a stiff fight in the Chu Phong mountains along the Cambodian border. But now the enemy regiment apparently has chosen to fade away.

The only contact made today was a flash fight with a platoon. Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported one company of the Air Cavalry ran into the platoon at 1 p.m. only about 100 yards from the spot where the troopers killed more than

The infantry also counted two dead Viet Cong snipers during the day. One was shot from an armed helicopter. A tunnel complex yielded 400 tons of rice.

U.S. Marines landed on the southern coast of the special zone called Rung Sat and worked up to 18 miles south of Saigon. They encountered no resistance during the day but sent back word they had found an extensive system of campsites, bunkers, arms caches and supply dumps. Demolition squads blew them up.

This is the increasing pattern of the growing American ground power forcing the Viet Cong to quit their old sanctuaries and then rendering those havens inoperable.

Forty three missions, 34 of them by the Air Force and 9 by Navy carrier planes, were flown Friday over North Viet Nam's roads, bridges and supply lines. Poor weather restricted observation of bomb damage.

AREA OIL

Continued From Page 1

265-71 feet. It depleted in June, 1962.

* * *

R. H. Jordan of Blackwell No. 1 Louis Sweet completed as a Cisco sand strike, 2½ miles south of comparable production in the Group field.

It registered a calculated daily potential of 81.97 barrels of 44-gravity oil flowing through a 10-64-inch choke with gas-oil ratio of 376-1 and surface pressure of 260 pounds. The 24-hour figure was based on an actual 18-hour flow of 61.48 barrels of crude. The production is from perforations at 4,035-37 feet.

The location, five miles northwest of Blackwell, is 1,980 feet from north and 1,992 feet from west lines of section 208, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Mercury Production Co. of Fort Worth No. 1-B William B. Wilson five miles southeast of Nolan, pumped 20 barrels of 42-gravity oil plus 90 per cent water per day from Flippen lime perforations at 3,418-26 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3,250-1.

Earlier the operation potentialed as a Cook lime producer from perforations at 3,470-79 feet from south and 2,175 feet from east lines of section 216, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

* * *

R. H. Jordan of Blackwell has staked location for No. 2 Louis Sweet as a southwest offset to his No. 1 Sweet, recently completed Cisco discovery five miles northwest of Blackwell in Nolan County.

Contracted to 4,200 feet, the new venture is 2,089 feet from south and 1,992 feet from west lines of section 208, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Katz Oil Co. of Abilene No. 2 I. J. Taggart is planned as a 5,900-foot Strawn wildcat three miles northeast of Rotan in Fisher County.

A re-entry of a 3,664-foot failure drilled by Montour Production Co. as No. 1 Taggart, it was abandoned in February, 1949. The location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 184, block 2, H&TC survey, ¼ mile north of Katz No. 1 Taggart, recently completed as the third producer and a northeast stepout to the Rotan, East (Hope lime) pool.

That venture drilled to 5,680 feet in the Strawn sand and after failing to develop indications of petroleum in the lower section plugged back and completed from the higher horizon.

* * *

D. H. Bolin of Wichita Falls will drill No. 3 Jessie G. Warshaw in the Claytonville (5,200-foot Canyon sand) field, 7½ miles southwest of Roby.

Drillsite is 660 feet from the North and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 191, block 3, H&TC survey.

Permit depth applied for is 5,300 feet with rotary.

* * *

A dual oiler was completed in the same area. It is Robert A. Dean of Midland No. 1 R. W. Ballinger, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 192, block 3, H&TC survey.

From the Claytonville, Southeast (5,000-foot Canyon sand) field it had a daily potential of 95.7 barrels of 36-gravity oil, plus 20 per cent water. Flow was through a 20-64-inch choke and eight perforations at 4,915-17 feet. Pay was fractured with 10,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds of sand. Gas-oil ratio was 400-1.

Other pay was prorated in the Claytonville 15,000-foot Canyon sand) field. Daily potential was 105.4 barrels of 41 gravity oil plus two per cent water. Flow was through a 10-64-inch choke and 14 perforations at 5,018-87 feet, fractured with 80,000 pounds of sand and 1,130 barrels of brine. Gas-oil ratio was 1,350-1.

The 4½-inch casing is set at 5,142 feet and the hole bottomed at 5,154 feet.

Staked in the Claytonville area eight miles southwest of Roby was BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 2-E 651 Ltd. Saxon.

Drillsite is 600 feet from north and 840 feet from east lines of section 201, block 3, H&TC survey.

Permit depth applied for is 5,400 feet with rotary.

* * *

Stonewall County fields have gained two oilers.

A re-entry project was completed six miles east of Aspermont in the Pumphrey (Conglomerate) field.

It is Charles G. Abernathy of Aspermont No. 1-B Abernathy. The re-entry application was filed as Hayden Farmer of Olney No. 1 Abernathy.

Location is 1,984 feet from south and 2,638 feet from east lines of section 14, block D, H&TC survey.

No. 1-B Abernathy, a ¾-mile northwest extension, had a daily potential of 32 barrels of 41-gravity oil plus 10 per cent water. It is pumping from casing notch at 6,024-25 feet, treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

The 4½ inch casing is set at 6,034 feet, the cleaned out depth. The venture originally was drilled by Ray Smith Drilling Co. and plugged in 1956 at 6,044 feet.

Other completion makes the fifth well for the new Old Glory, Northwest (Tannehill) field nine miles northeast of Aspermont.

It is Homa Oil & Gas Co. of Dallas No. 3-A Juanita Windsor, spotting 830 feet from the south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, H&TC survey.

No. 3-A Windsor had a daily potential of 120.05 barrels of 37-gravity oil. Flow was through a 14-64-inch choke with 250 pounds tubing pressures.

It is producing from 22 perforations at 2,826-32 feet. The 4½-inch casing is set at 2,899 feet, total depth.

Gas-oil ratio was 300-1.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 2 Louis Spitzer, Stonewall County wildcat re-entry, plugged and abandoned at total depth 6,030 feet. It spots 246 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 1, block 9, AB&M, three miles west of Old Glory.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

BUILDING PROGRESSES — A crane is used to hoist concrete to the top of the new West Texas State Bank's auto bank which is now under construction. The new facility is just west of the main bank building on the site formerly occupied by the old city hall.

Conference On Defense, Disaster Set

Representatives of Scurry County are among those invited to participate in a three-hour conference on defense and disaster relief scheduled for the night of April 14 at Sweetwater.

The regional conference will begin at 7 p.m. at the county health unit building in Sweetwater. Other counties scheduled to be represented are Callahan, Fisher, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Shackelford, Stonewall, Taylor and Nolan.

County judges, commissioners, mayors and councilmen, school officials, Civil Defense Directors, other officials of city and county governments, business and industrial leaders, have been invited to attend.

Primarily, the conference will point up defense and disaster relief responsibilities of local government officials, and provide other information valuable to the community in normal times or during periods of stress and tension.

The conference is one of 20 being conducted throughout the state. Participating will be Dr. W. R. Bodine, Gus White and Larry Fisher, all of Texas A&M University, and John Christian, training specialist, and Kenneth Tooley, public information officer, both of the State Office of Defense and Disaster Relief.

In San Francisco during 1965 the Giants beat the Houston Astros eight times in nine games.

Name Similarity Causes Confusion

A similarity of names apparently resulted in some confusion following a report on a county court case carried in Friday's issue of The Snyder Daily News.

The Dewey Denson who appeared in court on a charge of selling beer was not Dwewy M. Denson, long-time Scurry County resident who lives in the Dunn community.

Famed Author Dies

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — C.S. Forester, author of the famed Captain Horatio Hornblower sea stories, died today here. He was 66.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Lonnie Voorhies

ADMISSIONS: Pedro Silva, Thirteenth St.; Zerah Millhollon, 2212 Twenty-sixth; Joean Beyers, 2209 Ave. O; Macky Holladay, Ira; Eram Robertson, Rt. 1; L. A. Patterson, 3610 Fortieth; Josie Humphrey, City.

DISMISSALS: Connie Ryland-er, Mrs. Windell Smith and baby girl, Mrs. Jack Lawrence and baby girl, Max Zamorano, Jr., Linda Ainsworth, Marline Thompson, George Branch.

Viets Stage Anti-US Riot

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — Three thousand demonstrators carrying sticks and steel spikes moved toward the center of Saigon tonight shouting "Americans go home" and kicking and punching western photographers.

Riot troops and police were reported deployed to stop them.

The demonstrators started milling around Buddhist headquarters about 9:30 p.m. then moved off down the road.

The banner-waving demonstrators began slowly moving from the Buddhist Institute. The demonstration appeared to be stage-managed by a militant student group that organized a similar demonstration Thursday.

The Saigon march developed a few hours after some 10,000 demonstrators, including 2,000 uniformed soldiers, paraded through the streets of Da Nang with signs criticizing both Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime and the United States.

Smaller daylight demonstrations were held here and in Hue.

A group of Buddhist Boy Scouts at Da Nang carried a sign reading: "Down with the Americans' attempt of objecting to the forming of a Vietnamese National Assembly."

Other marchers included Buddhist monks and nuns and about 2,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, sailors and officers up to the rank of [illegible].

In Saigon, medical students held a clamorous antigovernment meeting where speakers criticized the conduct of American soldiers in the city. In the old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, 3,000 persons demonstrated for a return to civilian government through national elections. The demonstrations were similar to others held recently throughout the country.

All the demonstrations have been openly hostile to the central government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and the anti-American overtones have become increasingly louder.

Thousands have taken part in the marches, but observers here and elsewhere have come up with no estimate as yet of the general support of the street rallies.

Many observers, however, agree that the demonstrations are directed from a central source, that they have been well planned and are as well organized as any that have ever taken place in Viet Nam.

There is a feeling, especially in the official U.S. community, that the chances of survival for the present military government may depend on whether the current protests remain scattered and relatively isolated.

The demonstrations have caused concern among American officials both in Viet Nam and Washington.

U.S. Consul Samuel B. Thomsen warned Americans in Da Nang to avoid crowds and stay off the streets as much as possible.

Stu Miller of the Baltimore Orioles made 17 straight pitching appearances last season.

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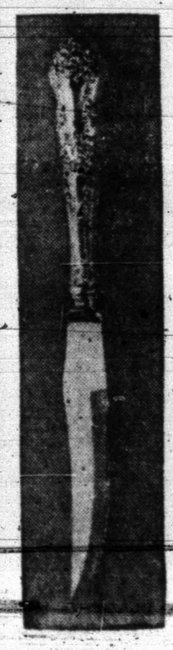

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Old, New Clash In New Orleans

EDITOR'S: The old and the new are feuding once again. This time it's in New Orleans. Should the colorful old French Quarter yield to progress? Or should it be fixed in time as a national historic landmark?

By JOHN S. LANG

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The gods of mischief must have grinned the day Sieur de Bienville hoodwinked an English sea captain and won the place on the Mississippi River where the French Quarter now stands.

France found it couldn't hold it. Neither could Spain. The site was below high-water levels and fevers killed colonists. Those who did survive were such a perverse breed their antics beguile the rest of the nation to this day.

Tourists wander down Bourbon, Royal and other narrow streets in the quarter with their cameras and Yankee dollars to taste the essence of the old Creole settlement — now but a tiny part of sprawling New Orleans.

To the wide-eyed outsiders the French Quarter means fancy women almost naked on a stage, hairy artists with their water colors around Jackson Square, brash Dixieland jazz, happy taverns where bartenders punch buzzers and ring bells to denote the size of their tips.

It means architecture plucked right out of the Old World. Soft colored houses, flush with the sidewalks, are graced with exquisite wrought-iron balconies. They hide plant-filled patios and a way of life that clings to the customs of a more elegant age.

The government wants to recognize the quarter as a national historic landmark, but the city administration and the Chamber of Commerce are not sure they want such status for it just now. They feud with residents and property owners in the quarter over plans to construct an expressway along the Mississippi riverfront. Officials say the expressway would skirt the quarter and would not damage any view.

"This is a living monument filled with tradition," Harnett Kane, author-historian and head of the Louisiana Landmarks Society, says of the quarter. His society is fighting the superhighway.

As New Orleans grew outside its original boundary, parts of the French Quarter became slums, including the once elegant Pontalba Apartments on Jackson Square. The apartment buildings, first in the United States, are desirable dwellings once again. Waiting lists to get in them are long, and the tenants are carefully selected.

Greatest renovation in the quarter, however, has occurred during the past 15 years. Imaginative buyers have turned even onetime slave quarters behind the streetside houses into charming homes.

The people who live and work in the quarter today strive to keep its traditions alive.

About a year ago, when the Bourbon House, a popular cabaret, changed hands, we held a funeral for it, carrying a casket," said Robert Pinson, a black-bearded artist.

Pinson spends much time in a neighborhood lounge with his cronies, drinking an occasional beer and waiting for buyers for his paintings, displayed on the outside wall of the building.

"I've been here 12 years, painting and living off tourists," he said. "The French Quarter's not a bad place to raise a child. There are courtyards to play in and the park. My stepson was 12 when we moved in here. He was able to meet writers, painters, soldiers of fortune and become friends with them. How many boys get an experience like that?"

Another contended the rest of the city doesn't recognize the worth of the quarter. "The uptown people have the attitude, 'the hell with the French Quarter.' Those are the people who come down here at night and throw beer bottles in the street, not the quarter natives."

Improvements Made At Cemetery Here

The public is invited to see the results of a recent cemetery working at the Snyder cemetery.

The burial grounds are maintained by the Snyder Cemetery Association of which John Boren is president. Alton Davis is the sexton.

CONTROVERSIAL—The likeness of former Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams with that of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt appears on the Michigan election ballot. It has been part of the official ballot's Democratic vignette for about 10 years. Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, Williams' rival for the party's U.S. Senate nomination in the August primary is protesting. (AP Wirephoto)

Few Drastic Changes Due In Wilson's New Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson was said to be considering possible Cabinet shifts today and observers predicted it was unlikely he would make any drastic changes.

There was speculation that he may retire some old Labor party warhorses to the House of Lords to make room for younger men. No names were mentioned.

There was also general agreement that Wilson's new team is unlikely to be made up of doctrinaire Socialists.

Wilson's landslide victory in the national election Thursday was due largely to votes from the younger middle class.

They are eager for radical social change but of a strictly liberal and progressive kind that can solve the nation's economic ills. Old type Socialist ideas have little appeal to them.

Whatever changes Wilson decides on will have to be made quickly. Parliament opens April 21 and ministers must get ready to draw up a legislative program.

This is expected to contain some tough measures. Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan already is shaping an annual budget for presentation early in May.

It is expected to be the most frugal since World War II with prospects of high taxes and a variety of measures to galvanize industry and boost output.

It remains to be seen whether Wilson's new strength in Parliament will hamper his efforts to deal with the nation's economic malaise.

His previous slim grip on power was a restraining influence on the left wing of his party.

IN ARKANSAS COURT

Anti-Evolution Law Facts Studied

By BILL SIMMONS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Murray Reed weighed evidence today for his declaratory judgment in the century's second "monkey trial."

Both sides said they would appeal, first to the State Supreme Court and then the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Reed gave opposing sides 40 days in which to file additional information and replies to briefs. There was no indication when he will announce his ruling.

The issue is whether Arkansas anti-evolution law is constitutional. It was adopted in a statewide election in 1928 and is one of three anti-evolution laws remaining in the nation. The others are in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett's plans to defend the law by attacking the validity of the evolution theory were blocked.

Eugene Warren, attorney for the plaintiffs, objected almost 100 times during the 2½ hour trial to efforts by Bennett to introduce opinions about the validity of Charles Darwin's evolution theory and whether the anti-evolution law was reasonable.

"Are you going to stand there and object to everything?" Bennett asked at one point.

"I am as long as you keep asking improper questions," Warren said.

Warren contended that what anyone believed or didn't believe about the evolution theory or the anti-evolution law had nothing to do with whether the law was constitutional.

The plaintiff, Susan Epperson, a biology teacher at Little Rock Central High School testified the Little Rock School Board had approved the textbook teachers selected, and that the textbook included a chapter dealing with the evolution theory.

She said she had not taught what was in the chapter, but intended to because the board had authorized the text and "I feel a duty to do it."

Mrs. Epperson's suit contends the law is unconstitutional because it infringes on freedom of speech, enters the sphere of religion, is a vague, indefinite, arbitrary and capricious statute, removes the right of school administrators to say what is to be taught in schools they are elected to supervise, and would force the state to provide equal protection under law for all school children if the evolution theory is dangerous.

Bennett argued that the only issue was whether the state, as an employer, could tell Mrs. Epperson, as an employe, what she could teach while on duty in the public schools.

More than 100 people crowded into the courtroom, designed to accommodate only 50 persons comfortably, and stood in the corridors to listen.

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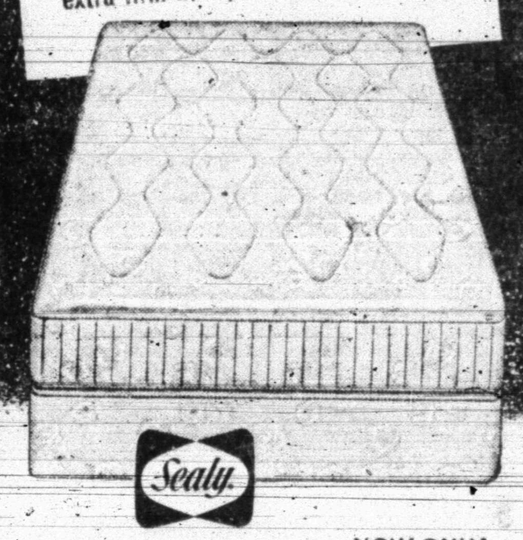

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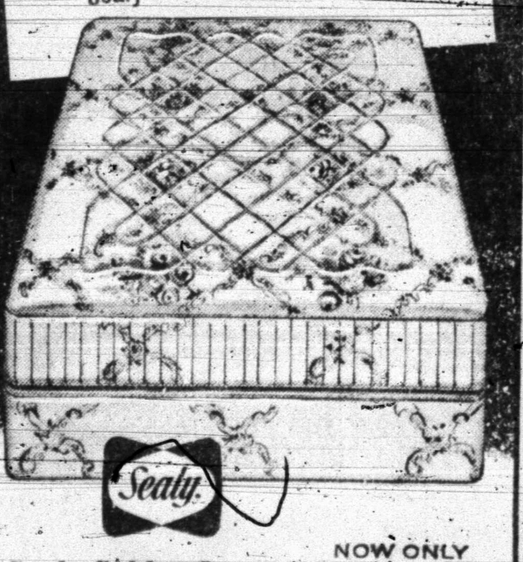

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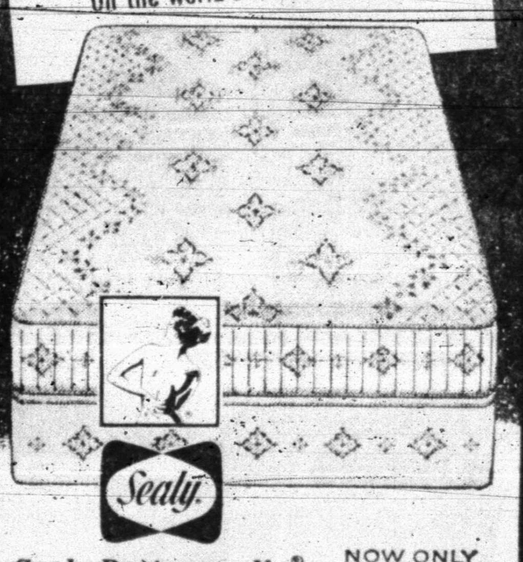

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Journalism Students On School Television Program

Journalism students of the Snyder High School and their instructor, Miss Carolyn Payne, will present the feature portion of "Know Your Schools" program Monday. The schools TV program may be viewed over Channel 2, SCAT, from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays.

Students to appear will include Vicki Dean, Carolyn Hardegree, Empress McFarland and Ilora Pinkerton. The high school newspaper and yearbook will be the main topics for discussion. Miss payne will be moderator for the feature.

Miss Payne teaches classes in journalism and supervises the writing and lay-out of the high school newspaper, "Tiger's Tale." The newspaper is published as a laboratory project. First year students learn to gather news items and write articles. Second year students also edit copy.

"Tiger's Lair," the school's yearbook is the responsibility of the journalism department also. Students do most of the work under the guidance of their instructor.

Photography for both the newspaper and yearbook is done by journalism cameramen. Although film is not developed at the school, students do make prints in the school's darkroom.

Snyder High School offers two years of journalism. Two prerequisites are necessary before a student can enroll for these classes. Requirements are that a student must have at least a junior class standing, and must have earned a "B" average or better in English. The theory behind the second requirement is that only a student, who has a strong background in English, will be capable of doing well in journalism, since the subject depends upon efficient use of the language. One credit is given for each year completed.

First year journalism is primarily a vocational course and teaches the student professional journalism fundamentals. Instruction fosters habits of dependability, cooperation and initiative, and increases the ability to comprehend and evaluate current events.

Before being eligible to enroll in the second year course, a student must have had first year journalism. The second year gives the student a review in the basics of journalism during the first semester's work. Later in the year, semantics and vocabulary building are emphasized. The student gains experience in radio and TV writing as well.

Miss Payne says, "Studying journalism helps students to learn to organize their work, to develop initiative as well as to learn to write more fluently and to communicate well. Students can see tangible proof of what they have learned and done when they see their newspapers and yearbook."

Snyder High School newspaper was selected as the outstanding newspaper in its class last year at the University Interscholastic League Press conference. This year, the school's yearbook was named outstanding yearbook by the Southwestern Council of Student Publications at Texas Tech.

The Journalism department of the local high school is affiliated with the Texas High School Press Association which meets at the Texas Woman's University at Denton, as well as being a member of U.I.L. and S.C.S.P. Murry Bowden was elected vice president for 1966 at the December meeting of T.H.S.P.A.

Journalism is the only literary interscholastic league contest event which does not begin at the district level. Instead, since few schools in this area offer journalism and compete in contests, each school sends two contestants to the regional meet in Odessa in late April.

Journalism contestants named for this year's regional meet are John Burton and Kathy Keller. Patsy Rainwater and Susan Boren have been selected as alternates.

At regional, each competing school is allowed to send two students to enter the five different journalism contests: news writing, editorial writing, feature writing, copyreading, and headline writing.

About three and one-half hours are required to complete the contests with approximately 30 to 45 minutes allotted to each area of competition.

Students may win places from first to fifth in each contest. The two students in the triple A school division who amass the greatest number of points, combined from all five contests, are then eligible to compete in the state contest. Awards are also given to the team with the highest number of points.

In 1924, the U.I.L. fostered a contest in high school journalism. This may well be considered the league's first inclusion of journalism in the secondary school competitive field. Since that time, journalism has gained a firm footing in league contests.

In defense of U.I.L. journalism contests, a well known newspaperman of the 1920s wrote. "Including journalism in U.I.L. competition, in my opinion, is not so much because of its training students to become newspaper men and women, as because it trains them to read newspapers more intelligently."

Miss Payne expresses values gained by students from instruction and actual work in journalism classes thus, "Publications play an important role in the high school. Not only do students produce the newspaper and yearbook which record the events of the school year, but they also gain greater understanding of the mass communications field and possibly prepare for a career in journalism. Students develop—or are at least exposed to the opportunity to develop them—traits which will help them througout their lives even though they may never again work on a publication. They become more aware of their surroundings and are therefore more observant."

Earliest copy of "Tiger's Tale" on file in the high school library is under date of October 30, 1936. This four-page paper is five columns wide and is printed on regular newsprint, now crisp and yellowed from age. Over-all size of the newspaper is 12 inches by approximately 14½ inches. Heading the editorial staff was Virginia Egerton and Weldon Strayhorn, with faculty advisors listed as Miss Effie McLeod and Miss Margaret Henderson. Miss McLeod now lives near Austin, Texas. Present whereabouts of the other teacher advisor and of the two former students is not definitely known to present high school faculty members.

This early newspaper carried many items of interest to the school and to the community, as merchants. One article worthy of note announced the proposed Teacher Retirement Fund amendment to the State Constitution to be voted upon in the November 3rd general election of 1936.

Snyder High School published its first annual at the end of the 1914-15 school year. A copy of this first yearbook, "The Burro," is on display at the Scurry County Library. The graduating class of 1915 was also the first to wear the traditional caps and gowns, according to a member of the class, Mrs. C. C. Johnson nee Miss Gladys Brown, who still resides in Snyder. Twenty-two members of the class are still living, and several of them are in or near Snyder at this time.

Twenty-nine seniors were in the 1915 class of graduates. In camparison, approximately 200 Snyder High School seniors will don caps and gowns this year for commencement exercises.

The usual five-minute newscast will precede the feature program Monday evening. Christie Devers will report news from the various schools. Mike Stephens will act as master of ceremonies for the entire program and will also give news of school administrators' activities. Both students are members of high school speech classes.

This TV program will originate from the schools' studio housed in the Northeast Elementary school building. Equipment used, owned by the schools, will be operated by several high school students under the close supervision and direction of two faculty members of the Audio-Visual department.

On Monday, April 11, "Know Your Schools" will present several members of the high school track and field team. The group's mentor, James M. "Dutch" Stehley, will also appear to bring facts about his trophy winners. Film of recent track and field tournaments will be shown.

DRAFT CHIEF'S DAUGHTER IN DEMONSTRATION —Three of a group of demonstrators including Louise Holmes, right, daughter of Michigan draft director Arthur Holmes, continue vigil on sidewalk in front of campus home of Michigan State University president at East Lansing, Mich. Group is stging hunger strike to protest jailing of four anti-Vietnam war demonstrator friends. Others: George Fish, left, and Brad Long. (AP Wirephoto)

Japan Diplomacy Begins To Recultivate Friends, Prestige

By EUGENE LEVIN

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese diplomacy, held in check since World War II, is making its boldest move yet to secure friends in Asia and prestige elsewhere.

Ministers from six Asian nations will meet Wednesday with Foreign Minister Etusaburo Shiina to discuss economic development problems involving all Southeast Asia.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry sees this as the first major international meeting proposed by Japan since the war. It underlines a vigorous new trend in Japanese foreign policy. The changes are putting some strains on Tokyo-Washington ties and bringing Japan into closer contracts with the Soviet Union.

For years following the war other Asian countries were cool to the industrial giant to the north. Japanese officials were shy and subdued by defeat. The country's foreign policy became identified with that of the occupying power, the United States.

The Tokyo government responded to the pressures.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato sent his own peace envoy on a round-the-world mission to sound out prospects for a Viet Nam peace. His foreign minister, Shiina, went to Moscow early this year. Then a Soviet economic team came to Tokyo to discuss with businessmen the possibility of joint development of Siberia.

Next week's Cabinet-level Asian development conference was proposed after considerable soul searching. Officials feared that Southeast Asian countries, once occupied by Japan, might still have bitter memories of efforts to create a "greater East Asia coprosperity sphere."

The Japanese went ahead, emphasizing that Asian nations could tell Japan what it could do to help them economically. Tokyo insisted it was not seeking economic domination again.

Nine countries, all occupied during the war, were invited. Acceptances came from the Philippines, South Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. Declining were Indonesia, Cambodia and Burma.

Population-Choked City Has Haven For Destitute

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The sign over the door reads "Home for Dying Destitutes."

Inside, 66 men and 72 women lie on steel frame cots waiting for the end to come.

These peope are products of the population-choked city of Calcutta which hardly has time to care for the living and can't be bothered about the dying.

Some of the men and women were forced to leave hospital beds once they were termed incurable, making room for those who might be saved.

Others were among the countless thousands of nameless souls whose home is Calcutta's sidewalks and gutters. Work is scarce and begging is fruitless. Gradually, without food, the body weakens and the spark of life fades.

People like these used to die anonymously. In the old days, trucks picked them up and dumped them, like cordwood, into the Hooghly River.

Then in 1952, Mother Teresa, superior-general of the Roman Catholic Church's Missionaries of Charity, took over a former temple rest house for Hindu pilgrims and made it a haven for the dying.

Since the day, 18,000 persons have come to the crowded stucco building on a cluttered street in the slum of Calcutta. Of these, 8,500 died. But, amazingy, the others, most of whom have to be carried into the home, regained strength and the will to live and walked back out into the city streets.

Sister Barbara, one of the 272 nuns in Mother Tersa's society, expained that those who come to the home are made to feel they are wanted. Volunteer workers from Calcutta's Catholic community, and members of the American Women's Club, donate occasional mornings to visiting with the patients, washing them or changing bandages.

Nursing sisters administer medicine donated by the U.S. Catholic relief services and related organizations in Belgium and Germany.

"We take them only from the streets," Sister Barbara said. "If they have someone to look after them they may not come here. If we see a dying person on the streets, we have an ambulance pick him up. We even have some chidren who had been abandoned and were starving."

Mother Teresa, who is 55, operates simiar homes for dying destitutes in New Delhi, Bombay and Trivandrum, in Keraa State.

Born in Skopje, Yugoslavia, Mother Teresa beeame a member of the Irish Loretto Society. She came to India in 1929 and taught in Calcutta for 20 years before founding the Missionaries of Charity.

Sisters in the Missionaries of Charity come from India, Nepal, Pakistan, Malaysia, Yugoslavia, Germany and the United States. They wear white saris with blue trim and own only two of the garments.

The home for dying is but one part of the society's work. It also operates slum schools, children's homes, leprosy clinics and tuberculosis hospitals in many of India's cities.

Mother Teresa personaly supervises all of the society's work, moving constantly from one institution to another and flying frequently to other cities in India.

Candidates Plan Week

AUSTIN (AP)—Here is where candidates say they will be the coming week:

Attorney general: Galloway Calhoun, Monday in Dallas and Fort Worth, Tuesday in Waxahachie, Ennis, Corsicana, Malakoff and Athens; Wednesday in Austin; Thursday in Marlin and Waco Friday in Gatesville, San Saba, Llano, Fredericksburg, Kerrville, Bandera and San Antonio.

Railroad Commission: Commissioner Byron Tunnell Monday, open Dallas headquarters with open house; Tuesday, noon speech to San Antonio Manufacturers Association; Wednesday, appreciation dinner in Midland; Thursday, campaign in Kilgore and Longview; Friday, at his Tyler home for marriage of his daughter. Rep. Paul Haring Monday and Tuesday in Houston; Wednesday in Lufkin and East Texas; Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Lab Band To Perform

AUSTIN (AP)—A nationally known group of North Texas State University students will display a new type of music to the Longhorn Jazz Festival Sunday afternoon.

Neophonic jazz—that's a combination of jazz and symphony music—is the output of the One O'clock Band, the laboratory musical group from NTSU. It's called One O'clock Band because that's the time it rehearses.

The lab band, directed by Leon Breedon, is a 20-piece jazz orchestra including five trumpets, five trombones and five saxophones, plus piano, bass drums, vibes and guitar. Janet Wildman is the vocalist.

After the Austin appearance the Denton group is scheduled to go to Dallas and catch a plane for the West Coast where they will play Monday night with the Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra.

The Longhorn Jazz Festival, sponsored by the large group of Austin individuals and firms, features two nights of jazz concerts and the Sunday afternoon workshop session.

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Basic Training At Ft. Hood Making Men Out Of Boys

(Editor's Note: Larry Ingram, executive editor of the Temple Telegram, spent a day investigating training at Ft. Hood, a major military base, so he could tell parents of new soldiers how they are doing. Among the things he discovered: The new soldiers are better men than their dads of World War II, and they're getting better training than their fathers. The editor speaks with authority. He underwent Army training in the last worldwide conflict. A report to the home folks.

By LARRY INGRAM
Temple Telegram Executive Editor
(Written for The Associated Press)

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Dear Mom and Dad:

You sent the Army a boy and it returned a man.

That's what one mother wrote Maj. Gen. George Ruhlen, commander of the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood. He gets lots of letters from mothers, and he is particularly proud of that one.

It is an apt description of what is happening to the thousands of young men who have been arriving at Ft. Hood, this country's largest Army post, since last November.

You'll remember that a year ago President Johnson made the decision to switch our troops in South Viet Nam from an advisory role to a fighting role. Like other Army posts, Ft. Hood began to lose its skilled soldiers to Viet Nam in large numbers.

The Central Texas post is the home of two armored divisions—the 1st and 2nd—and the III Corps. Last year these were well-trained, combat-ready divisions, fully manned and ready to go where needed. Their tanks and artillery could be heard often over the 322 square miles of cedar and rock-studded hills of Ft. Hood, which has been called by military experts the finest training ground for armor anywhere.

As things have turned out, it's not bad training ground for infantry either.

The two armored divisions remain, but only as skeletons of their former selves. And their job has changed.

Last fall, Ft. Hood became a basic training center and what had been almost a ghost post came alive again with a new mission—to make soldiers out of recruits.

That brings us to Junior or Johnny or Billy, or whatever his name might be, except that if you called him Billy before he went into service you may want to start calling him plain Bill when you see him again.

For Bill is one of some 10000 trainees who have arrived at Ft. Hood in the last four months bewildered, Beatle haircut gone and with more bosses than he can count.

For the next eight weeks, at $86 a month, he will sleep from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. The rest of the time he will crawl, run, jump or flop. He'll seldom walk. If he isn't in motion, he'll be cleaning equipment, for Texas dirt and mud can foul a weapon just like that in Viet Nam.

His worst two enemies will be mud and barbed wire. The former he crawls through, the latter under. Both are likely to appear anywhere. What's more, he learns the low crawl, pulling himself forward with his elbows, or the high crawl on hands and knees. But always keep a low silhouette and move, move, move.

He will spend 372 hours during his eight weeks' basic — that's 46½ hours a week — in actual training, many more hours on just plain chores. Much of that time is devoted to the infantryman's basic weapons — the rifle, bayonet and hand grenade.

He will spend 83 hours on rifle instruction alone, firing 567 training rounds. He will fire many more rounds on special combat courses. He will practice tossing grenades for accuracy, beginning with dummy grenades and building up to the real thing.

Basic combat training is standardized throughout the Army, so what young Bill is going through is shared with thousands of other trainees across the land.

At this point, dad might wonder how it stacks up with his training for World War II.

In a word: Better.

And as for young Bill himself, dad might like to know that he's better raw material than his father was.

Gen. Ruhlen a West Pointer whose experience ranges back to the horse artillery, puts it this way:

"These are the best recruits I've ever seen in all my years with the Army."

Recruit Bill is 19 or 20. He's probably among the 80 per cent of Ft. Hood trainees who have a high school or college education. He's smarter and he's better officer candidate school material than dad was. What's more, he causes less moral and disciplinary problems. He almost never goes over the hill.

In Gen. Ruhlen's view, young Bill's physical condition doesn't match dad's at Bill's age, "but his coordination is better and he shapes up faster."

Shaping up, or physical conditioning, gets lots of stress at Ft. Hood. Trainees are challenged to test themselves on the "confidence course," an imaginative collection of 26 obstacles with such colorful names as "belly robber," "skyscraper," "the dirty name," "tunnel crawl," "tough nut" and "Tarzan."

It's much more demanding than the World War II obstacle course. The idea is not to require the recruit to negotiate all the obstacles, but to challenge him to do as well as he can.

Psychological as well as physical conditioning is the key. Young men faced with a dare will respond. They expend their personal limits, gain confidence in themselves. And price goes with confidence.

So, while the training goes on, pounds come off the fat ones. Muscle goes on the skinny ones. Trainees grow, physically and mentally. They are taught to look ahead to the next obstacle, plan the next move, make a decision and go.

Business Activity Up In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — After three months of "approximate stability" the Texas business activity index resumed its upward trend in February, the Bureau of Business Research reports.

The index rose one per cent in February to 169 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

Major cities showing the sharpest growth rates were Dallas and Beaumont 14 per cent, San Angelo 12 and Amarillo 11 per cent.

Projected nonfarm employment for April — one per cent above February — indicates a continuation of a high level of general business.

The state's labor market tightened in February, with employment of nonfarm workers registering nearly five per cent above February 1965.

Unemployment in February dropped to only 3.6 per cent of the civilian labor force, the smallest jobless percentage for the month in 14 years.

Oil activity was slower, with crude production off more than the normal seasonal amount.

The oil decline was registered in spite of an increase in the allowable production, and there were expressions of concern about the inability or unwillingness of the industry to produce up to the permitted level.

The bureau said an inability of the industry to increase quickly and economically its output with present production facilities, rather than weakness in demand, is a possible explanation for the recent "underproduction."

PHOTO OF HAPPIER DAYS — Sharon Lloyd, girl friend of Daniel Goldman who was kidnapped from his Surfside, Fla., home, holds a photograph of her and Goldman. The picture was made about two months ago as they were celebrating in a restaurant. (AP Wirephoto)

A scrawny acacia tree is so important a landmark in the Sahara that it appears on maps, a hundred miles, guides caravaneers to a well.

The tree of Tenere in Niger, the only large plant growing for a hundred miles, guides caravaneers to a well, the National Geographic says.

Tourists May Up Gold Drain Pinch

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wide-ranging American tourist, already squeezing Uncle Sam's gold pocketbook to the tune of almost $2 billion yearly, could increase the pressure this year.

Affluent Americans plan to travel abroad in record numbers during 1966 and each dollar they spend represents a potential drain on Uncle Sam's gold supply.

The Commerce Department doesn't even talk about cutting into last year's $1.8 billion travel gap — the difference between money spent by Americans traveling in other countries and money spent by foreigners in this country.

At the U.S. Travel Service, the branch of the Commerce Department which tries to attract foreign visitors, there is hope of holding the line in this segment of the balance of payments picture.

Elsewhere in the department, there is more uncertainty.

"They're quite optimistic," one source said today of the Travel Service outlook. "It would be against recent experience." The travel deficit has generally increased in recent years although there have been exceptions. In 1960, the deficit was $1.27 billion.

The overseas traveler and the dollars he spends are part of the sticky and complex balance of payments picture.

Last year's deficit in the government's international bookkeeping was $1.3 billion. Had there been no travel gap, the books would have shown a surplus for the first time since 1958 — all other things remaining equal.

The travel gap, spending for the Viet Nam war and business investment overseas are just a few of the factors federal officials are watching closely in this year's balance of payments picture. The goal for this year, however, remains an end of the deficit.

Bill Benefits Many Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 100,000 Texas cold war veterans will take advantage of the new GI bill for men with military service since 1955, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., predicted Friday.

Yarborough addressed the Texas Association of Commercial Colleges.

The senator said about 433,000 of the 800,000 eligible Texans received education and training under the World War II GI bill and 140,000 of 283,000 eligible Korean war veterans received such benefits. He estimated that 100,000 of the 200,000 eligible cold war veterans would use the bill's benefits.

The bill has about 80 per cent of the benefits of the Korean war bill, "but we intend to go back to congress to liberalize its provisions," Yarborough said.

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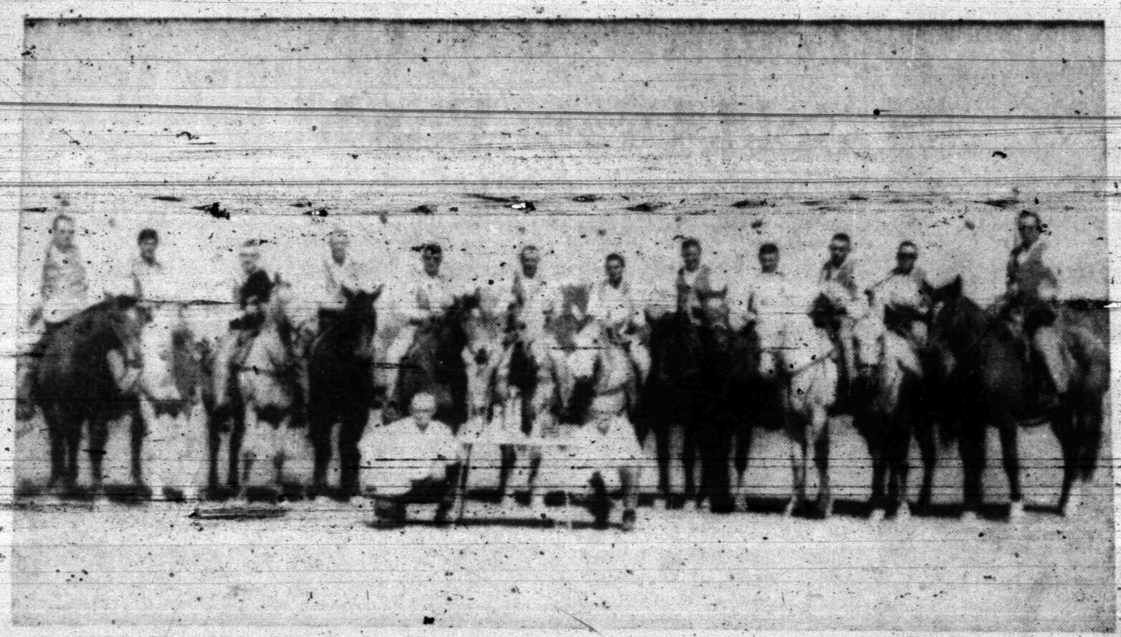

POLISHED PLAYERS—The Snyder Polo Club has won several trophies during the past couple of years. They will be hosts in a tournament here April 23-24. A portion of the proceeds from the tournament will go to the Boys Club. Team members are, from left to right, L. J. Mueller, Craig Merritt, Benny Minor, Robbie Robinson, George Ramage, Dwaine Davis, A. P. Smith, O. E. Jackson, Cecil Lankford, Willis Cumbie, Goat Hataway and Anson Martin. Not pictured is Rudy Minor. Kneeling are R. R. Duck (left) and Earl Davis, co-captains. (Staff Photo)

Records Fall By Wayside In Texas Relays

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southern University set three records but Texas Southern stole some of Southern's thunder in a tumultuous day and night of the Giant Texas Relays.

A dozen records toppled Friday and there were plenty of chances for more in the big track and field meet's final session this afternoon.

For instance, there was a bright chance of the four-minute mile coming to the Texas Relays at last.

Jim Ryun, the Kansas freshman who holds the American record at 3:55.3, was ready to run against the likes of John Camien and Robin Lingle, who have hovered around the four-minute mile themselves.

There was a near four-minute mile Friday night. It was authored by Charles Christmas, who ran a 4:01.2 in anchoring Abilene Christian to a Texas Relays record of 9:36.5 — just 2.5 seconds off the world mark.

But opening day belonged to Southern, which ran a 3:16.5 sprint medley, bettering the college record of 3:17.0 set by Baylor in 1965; did the 440-yard relay in 40 seconds flat to set a Texas Relays record and the 880-yard relay in 1:22.9, which was a record in the College Division and three-tenths of a second off the world record.

Southern also ran the mile relay in 3:08.0, only two-tenths over the Texas Relays over-all record.

However, there was some bitter with the sweet. Southern's 880-yard record came in the preliminaries. In the finals Texas Southern beat Southern in 1:23.4.

But so close were James Hines of Texas Southern and Theron Lewis of Southern on the anchor laps that meet director Jack Patterson gave both teams first place medal. The teams also were given identical times.

Patterson explained that the public address announcer had called it a tie and the two schools were arguing about it. So he just gave duplicate medals, although Texas Southern will be listed in the records as the winner.

Randy Matson, Texas A&M's world record shot putter at 70 feet 7 ½ inches didn't set any records. But he was one of the stars anyway. He pitched the shot 65 feet 4 ½ inches.

OS Golfer Close To New Record

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bob Dickson, who took a five-stroke lead Friday in the annual All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, needed only a two-under-par 70 today to set a new tournament record.

Dickson, of Oklahoma State fired a one-under-par 71 Friday for a 4-hole total of 209. He appeared well on his way to breaking the old mark of 280 set two years ago By Kermit Zarley of the University of Houston.

The Muskogee, Okla., resident had earlier round 69s over the 6,900-yard, par 36-36—72 Pine Forest Country Club course and was seven strokes under par going into today's play.

Jim Grant of Houston was in the No. 2 spot after Friday's play with a 70-74-70—214, and another Houston player, Mike Mitchell, was thid with a 69-74-72—215. Hal Underwood, also of Houston, was next with a 69-73-76—218.

In match play Houston was to meet Oklahoma State today for the championship, and Texas Tech faced New Mexico University for the consolation title.

Subdued Cassius Modestly Offers Self As Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, subdued and talking softly, gagged it up on a national television program late Friday night and suggested off the cuff that he run for vice president of the United States.

"I was in the White House just the other day," Clay said with obvious tongue in cheek, "and I was talking with Mr. President Johnson.

"And I said to Mr. President Johnson that when the next election comes along, I ought to run for vice president and he'd be elected for four years for sure.

"Then he asked me how come.

"So I told him there were three reasons.

"First of all, he'd get all the Negro votes. Second he'd get all the (Black) Muslims votes and the Unions.

(Clay, who was introduced on the Johnny Carson show by his Black Muslim name of Muahmmed Ali, then apparently lost count in his enjoyment of the moment and went immediately to point No. 4.)

"Four, it would be the greatest life insurance in the world. I told him he could go anywhere he wanted, could take Mrs. President Johnson to the supermarket or anything.

"Then he wanted to know why, and I told him, how much safer can he get, Who in the devil is gonna do you any harm when a Black Muslim is gonna be the next president?"

He said he'd think about it.

Clay then settled back in his chair in obvious satisfaction and added:

"I'll probably go see him later.

Clay touched on a number of subjects, including his fight with George Chuvalo in Toronto last Tuesday night, but both he and the show's host avoided any direct mention of either his draft status or impending troubles over non-payment of alimony.

On Ernie Terrell, recognized as the champion by the World Boxing Association and Clay's originally scheduled opponent, Clay had this to say:

"He's talking a lot about a fight. But I can tell you this, when we fight, he's going to be a crossword puzzle fighter."

"Crossword puzzle fighter?" the host asked as a straight man.

"Yeah," answered Clay. "He'll come in vertical and go out horizontal."

On his favorite subject — himself — Clay talked about his early years.

"Oh, I been fighting so long. I started when I was very young.

"In fact, I used my fists so much when I was a kid, I was, oh, maybe five years old before I learned I had fingers."

Ira's Girls Victors In Track Meet

IRA—Ira High School's girls track team won a quadrangular meet here Thursday afternoon, and its junior high team edged by Hermleigh in a triangular event.

Taking first place in four events, including the 880 yard relay, and finishing in a tie for first in another, the Ira High team scored 85 points, while second place Hermleigh came in with 72½.

In the junior high event, Ira and Hermleigh had a nip and tuck battle, with Ira getting a total of 91 points and Hermleigh 91.

★ ★ ★

HIGH SCHOOL

SPRINT REALTY — 1. Hermleigh; 2. Ira; 3. Hobbs; 4. Fluvanna.

880-YARD RELAY—1. Ira (Sallee, Hooker, Lindsey, James) 2:06; 2. Hermleigh; 3. Hobbs; 4. Fluvanna.

100-YARD DASH—1. Fritz, Hermleigh; 2. Bruner, Fluvanna; 3 and 4, tie, Anderson, Fluvanna, and Lindsey, Ira.

65-YARD HURDLES—1-2-3, tie, Sallee and Lindsey of Ira, and Medrano of Hobbs, 10.2; 4. Ballinger, Hermleigh.

SHOTPUT—1. Hooker, Ira, 36-0; 2. Anderson, Fluvanna; 3. Medrano, Hobbs; 4. Groves, Hermleigh.

RUNNING HOP-STEP-JUMP—1. James, Ira, 30-3; 2. Medrano, Hobbs; 3. Averitt, Hermleigh; 4. Tie, Smith and Anderson, both of Fluvanna.

BROAD JUMP—1. Medrano, Hobbs, 14-4; 2. Grossman, Hermleigh; 3. Sterling, Ira; 4. Smith, Fluvanna.

TEAM TOTALS—1. Ira, 85; 2. Hermleigh, 72½; 3. Hobbs, 61½; 4. Fluvanna, 40.

JUNIOR HIGH

60-YARD HURDLES—1. Rogers, Ira; 2. Stansell, Fluvanna; 3. Hudgins, Hermleigh; 4. James, Ira.

60-YARD DASH—1. Rogers, Ira, 8.0; 2. Wall, Hermleigh; 3. James, Ira; 4. Pieper, Hermleigh.

SPRINT RELAY—1. Hermleigh, 59.1; 2. Ira; 3. Fluvanna.

220 MEDLEY—1. Hermleigh, 29.9; 2. Ira; 3. Fluvanna.

BROAD JUMP—1. Peterson, Hermleigh, 13.8; 2. Rogers, Ira; 3. Wall, Hermleigh; 4. Payne, Ira.

RUNNING HOP - STEP - JUMP—1. Swarts, Hermleigh, 27.7½; 2. James, Ira; 3. Rogers, Ira; 4. Tie, Autry of Ira and Peterson of Hermleigh.

TEAM TOTALS—1. Ira, 94; 2. Hermleigh, 91; 3. Fluvanna, 34.

KC Pitchers Hold Astros Hitless

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Lindblad and John Wyatt pitched the spring's second hitless game Friday to lead Kansas City to a 4-0 decision over the Houston Astros in exhibition play.

Earlier this spring, Bob Veale and Luke Walker of Pittsburgh pitched a no-hitter against Los Angeles.

Lindblad, a rookie, pitched the first six innings, retiring 11 Astros in a row before walking Jimmy Wynn. Leo Mayo threatened the 24-year-old lefthander with a line drive, but Manny Jiminez caught it.

Shortstop Bert Campaneris kept veteran Wyatt's record clean, diving to his right in the sixth inning to spear Dave Nicholson's line drive. Wyatt walked two men.

Kansas City managed only four hits off three Astro pitchers, but Jiminez singled ahead of Bill Bryan's homer, and Campaneris doubled in front of Larry Stahl who also socked a home run.

Robin Roberts pitched the first six innings for Houston, allowing only two hits, including Bryan's homer. Roberts, 39, retired the last 15 A's in order.

ASC Names Dowd New Cage Coach

AUSTIN (AP) — Barry Dowd of Dallas Thomas Jefferson is the new head basketball coach of Arlington State College.

Dowd, one of the state's outstanding young high school coaches, was approved by the University of Texas regents Friday.

The Dallas man is to replace Tom Tinker, who resigned earlier this spring after 23 years as ASC head coach.

In three seasons at Thomas Jefferson, Dowd posted an 81-17 record and his team advanced to the Class AAAA state finals in 1964-65.

Goliad, Lamar Win Jr. Titles

Big Spring Goliad barely nudged Travis for the 8th grade title, while Lamar took the 7th grade crown by a comfortable margin Friday in the third annual 7th and 8th grade track meet in Tiger Stadium.

Goliad won both field events and copped the 880-yard relay to build up most of its points in the 8th grade division. The team from Big Spring scored 38 points, while Travis had 36, Lamar 31, Post 19 and Sweetwater 9. Tommy Ryan of Goliad hurled the shot 48 feet 4½ inches to set a new record in that event. His toss eclipsed the old mark of 41-½ set by Dewey Grinslade of Lamar in 1965. The only other record to fall in the 8th grade division was in the 220-yard dash. Salazar of Sweetwater was clocked at 25.5 in that event to better the old mark of 26.4 set by Sanchez of Colorado City in 1965.

Rickey Glasscock ran the 120-yard low hurdles in 15.9 to give Travis 8th its only first place finish. However, the 8th grade Blue Devils took second place in six other events to remain in contention for the title down to the wire. Lamar 8th dropped out of contention when its 880-yard relay team dropped the baton. The Texan relay team was running third when the bobble occurred.

In the 7th grade division, Lamar rolled up 49 points, Travis 32, Goliad 30 and Post 28. Gary Shields of Lamar took first place in two individual events, the 75-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. His 26.5 in the 220 was a new record, bettering the 28.3 set by Neal Rinehart of Lamar in 1965. Bill Wilson of Lamar 7th leaped 16-8 in the broad jump for the best mark of the day in either division for that event. Wilson also ran second in the 50-yard dash.

★ ★ ★

7TH GRADE

50-YARD DASH—1. Scribner, Post, 6.6; 2. Wilson, Lamar; 3 West, Travis; 4. Kimbell, Goliad.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. McGuire, Post, 17.0; 2. Stewart, Lamar; 3. Morgan, Lamar; 4. Clay, Travis.

75-YARD DASH—1. Shields, Lamar 9.3; 2. Camp, Travis; 3. Bullock, Post; 4. Burleson, Lamar.

880-YARD RELAY — 1. Goliad, 1:30.9; 2. Lamar; 3. Travis; 4. Post.

100-YARD DASH—1. Mata, Travis, 12.0; 2. Ray, Goliad; 3. Keller, Lamar; 4. Hodges, Lamar.

440-YARD RELAY—1. Lamar, 53.5; 2. Post; 3. Goliad; 4. Travis.

220-YARD DASH—1. Shields, Lamar, 26.5 (new record, old record 28.3 set by Rinehart of Lamar, 1965); 2. Bilberry, Post; 3. Sims, Travis; 4. Ashley, Lamar.

330-YARD DASH—1. Mata, Travis, 42.9; 2. Torres, Post; 3. Ray, Goliad; 4. Cooper, Lamar.

SHOTPUT—1. Tie, Dean and Breedlove, both of Goliad, 36-0; 3. Quiros, Lamar; 4. Mata, Travis.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Wilson, Lamar, 16-8; 2. Mata, Travis; 3. Clay, Travis; 4. McGuire, Post.

8TH GRADE

50-YARD DASH—1. Rinehart, Lamar, 6.2; 2. Glasscock, Travis; 3. Harrison, Travis; 4. Hansen, Goliad.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Glasscock—Travis, 15.9; 2. Tanner, Goliad; 3. Allen, Lamar; 4. Greene, Lamar.

880-YARD RELAY—1. Goliad, 1:45; 2. Travis; 3. Post; 4. Sweetwater.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Rinehart, Lamar, 11.4; 2. Harrison, Travis; 3. Sanchez, Post; 4. Brown, Goliad.

440-YARD RELAY — 1. Lamar, 50.2; 2. Travis; 3. Post; 4. Goliad.

220-YARD DASH—1. Salazar, Sweetwater, 25.5 (new record, old record 26.4 set by Sanchez of Colorado City 1965); 2. Mortoree, Travis; 3. Pierce, Post; 4. Almon, Lamar.

330-YARD DASH — 1. Hudson, Goliad, 41.3; 2. Greene, Lamar; 3. Shannon, Goliad; 4. Hernandez, Travis.

SHOTPUT — 1. Ryan, Goliad, 48-4 (new record, old record 41-1½ set by Grubbs of Lamar in 1965); 2. Patrick, Travis; 3. McCarty, Goliad; 4. Floyd.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Tanner, Goliad, 16-6; 2. Stephen, Lamar; 3. Bird, Post; 4. Conley, Post.

Grand Jury Investigates Boxing Game

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating alleged criminal inroads in boxing recessed Friday but was expected to resume its activity in about a week.

Edward V. Hanrahan, U.S. attorney conducting the probe, said Friday the grand jury had resorted to a "routine session." Most observers felt this was done to take the public spotlight off the investigation.

The grand jury heard testimony from two reputed Chicago gangsters and six New York fight figures Wednesday and on Thursday Bernard Glickman, Chicago businessman and former fight manager, was brought to the hearing.

Glickman, who has been in FBI custody since early February after an alleged beating triggered the investigation with his report to federal agents.

Glickman reportedly testified of gangster attempts to muscle in on the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight championship bout which never was held.

Hanrahan, who has been at odds with members of the press, radio and television over coverage of the investigations, walked out on his personally scheduled news conference late Friday.

Hanrahan said the investigation had been damaged by publicity and added that names of grand jury witnesses should not be disclosed so that witnesses know they can appear secure in the knowledge that neither their presence nor their testimony can ever properly be disclosed without court order."

During the news conference Hanrahan was asked about a dozen questions by reporters.

Ex Golf-Hater Tied For Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Young Tom Weiskopf, who hated golf until eight years ago, and short-swinging Doug Sanders were tied for the lead as the $100,000 greater Greensboro Open moved into the third round today.

Weiskopf, 23, a fledgling pro seeking his first major tournament victory, played flawless golf from tee to green Friday as he shot a four under par 67 for a 135 total.

Sanders, who led the first round with 65, finished nearly four hours after Weiskopf and had to birdie the 17th hole to gain a tie. His 70 included three birdies and two bogies.

In third place at 136 was lanky Al Geiberger, who one-putted seven greens on his way to a 70 Friday.

Tied for fourth at 137 were Dave Ragan, R. H. Sikes and Steve Reid. Ragan and Reid had 68s and Sikes 69.

Three strokes off the pace at 138 were defending champion Sam Snead, Howie Johnson, Terry Dill and Terry Wilcox. Julius Boros, Joe Campbell and Bery Yancey were at 139.

It took 147 to survive the cutoff with 75 players making it.

Weiskopf, who caddied a few times for Jack Nicklaus when the two were students at Ohio State, hit every green in regulation Friday but had 34 putts. His 33-34 round included four birdies.

Weiskopf, whose parents are good golfers, said, "I hated golf until I was 13." It was while caddying that he took a liking to the game.

Weiskopf, who finished second in the San Diego Open this year, originally planned to pass up the Greensboro Open. He pulled out of the Citrus Open at Orlando, Fla., after the first round and went home to visit his parents in Bedford, Ohio.

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WHAT WILL O'MALLEY SAY? — General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is in pensive mood after signing pitchers Don Drysdale, left, and Sandy Koufax, right, to high-cost 1966 contract costing club owner Walter O'Malley more than $210,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Snyder Wins Over El Paso Andress 6-5

EUNICE, N.M.—The Snyder High School baseball team packed all of their runs into one inning here Friday night to defeat El Paso Andress 6-5 and move into the second round in the Eunice tournament.

Snyder was to play host Eunice at 2 p.m. Saturday in the semi-finals. Eunice had defeated Pecos in first-round action. The winner of that affair was scheduled to meet the winner of the Andrews-Kermit tilt for the championship Saturday night. The losers of the two semi-final games were to meet for third place.

The Tigers had to come from behind to gain their victory. They came to bat in the top of the third trailing 3-0. Leadoff hitter Mack Galyean walked and with one out third-baseman Dayld Holt homered over the center-field fence to tally two runs. Then, after one more out, David Cadena was issued a free pass to first-base. Tommy Bullard, sophomore left-fielder, came to bat and sailed one over the left field fence for a two-run home run. Steve Moffett and Terry Holt walked and scored on singles by Robert Hobbs and Galyean.

El Paso had taken a two-run lead in the first inning on an error and a home run. Single runs were added in the 2nd, 3rd and 5th innings.

Freddie Benitez started on the mound for Speedy Moffett's Tigers. He was relieved in the 5th by Roy Hunter, who finished the game. The Tiger pitchers struck out 10 and walked 5. El Paso's Thomas went the route striking out 11 and walking 7.

SNYDER (5)	AB	R	H
Galyean, rf	3	1	2
Ray Kizer, 1b	4	0	1
D. Holt, 3b	4	1	1
Roy Kizer, c	4	0	2
Cadena, cf	3	1	0
Bullard, lf	4	1	1
Moffett, 2b	3	1	0
Shields, (ph)	1	0	0
T. Holt, ss	3	1	0
Benitez, p	2	0	0
Hobbs (ph)	1	0	0
Hunter, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	7

EL PASO (5)	AB	R	H
Taylor, rf	4	1	1
G. Thomas, 2b	3	0	0
Thomas, p	3	1	0
Racine, c	4	0	1
West, 1b	4	1	3
Williams, lf	3	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	1	1
Martin, 3b	2	1	0
Beach, ss	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	5	7

SNYDER 004 000 2 — 6
EL PASO 211 010 0 — 5

TCU Plays Baylor In Baseball Tilt

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian and Baylor were ready to square off Saturday for the second half of a two-game series at Waco and two Southwest Conference teams were to take on non-conference foes.

TCU whipped the Bears 9-1 Friday. The Horned Frogs scored four runs in the second inning, one in the third, and the final four runs in the seventh.

Baylor pitcher John Bevil walked four men to force in two runs and an error added two more.

Non-conference games were on tap today for Indiana at Rice and Kansas State at Southern Methodist for a doubleheader.

Hog Gridders Hope To Rebuild Great Offense

By ED SHEARER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — No. 3 football power last season, begins spring practice Monday with the problem of rebuilding the finest offensive unit in Razorback history.

"We think the coaches and players alike are anxious to start," said coach Frank Broyles, "but we've got a lot of work to do."

Arkansas has become under Broyles one of the nation's leading powers. The Razorbacks finished second in the 1964 Associated Press poll, third last year, sixth in 1962, and seventh in 1960 and ninth in 1959 and 1961.

Heading returning starters will be All-America tackle Loyd Phillips and All-Southwest Conference backs Jon Brittenum and Harry Jones.

Broyles said Brittenum, who injured his shoulder in the Cotton Bowl game against Louisiana State, will see only dummy work during the spring.

Jones will miss about two weeks of spring practice because of a pulled muscle.

The spring quarterback burden will fall on Ronny South, who last year set a Porker record by kicking for 61 points as Brittenum's understudy.

Broyles said coaches would also take a long look at two B team quarterbacks, Scott Baguley and Gordon Norwood, both red-shirted sophomores.

Arkansas lost seven offensive starters—split end Bobby Crockett, All-America tackle Glen Hines, guard Mike Bender, center Randy Stewart and backs Bobby Nix, Jim Lindsey and Bobby Burnett.

"The split receiver to replace Crockett will get plenty of attention this spring," said Broyles.

He said Tommy Trantham, an All-SWC defensive back last year, and Tommy Burnett would get the call at this position.

Trantham's move to offense leaves the problem of replacing five of last year's defensive starters. Graduated starters were tackle Jim Williams, end Bobby Roper, middle guard Guy Jones and safety Jack Brasuell.

"We lost 11 outstanding football players out of 22," Broyles said. "We've got a lot of rebuilding to be done. We are pleased with those returning starters but now we have to find replacements for the others."

Practice plans call for four workouts before taking off until April 19 for the Easter holidays. After the holidays Arkansas will work four days each week until getting in 20 practice sessions within 30 days.

Two intrasquad games are set for May 6 in Little Rock and May 14 in Fayetteville.

Attorneys Are Hollering 'Foul'

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Philly rooters with baseball in his blood and schedules on his mind has slipped into Wisconsin's late-inning lineup, and baseball attorneys are hollering foul.

Alfred A. Bruton III, 33, of Linnwood, Pa., was ducking the high hard ones after Judge Elmer Roller allowed him to testify Friday on the 11-team schedule he devised for the now 10-team league.

Bruton, an automobile salesman, was the final state witness in the trial of Wisconsin's anti-trust suit against the Braves and the National League. The month-old trial was expected to end sometime today, with a ruling by Roller likely before April 12, baseball's opening day.

"Just because he has a hobby doesn't make him an expert," said Bowie Kuhn, National League attorney, after Bruton told of spending 20 to 25 hours a week drawing mock schedules.

"I spend 24 hours a week at golf," said Earl Jinkinson, Braves' attorney, "and I still can't play."

Bruton was put on the stand to demonstrate that a schedule could be worked out that would allow baseball to create an 11-team league by granting Milwaukee an expansion franchise.

The defense insisted that Bruton could not be classed as an expert witness and had no business on the stand.

Bruton's opinions, the judge said, "will be considered for what they are worth."

The battery of defense lawyers opened up on Bruton at almost every turn.

At one point, Ray T. McCann objected to a Bruton comment as stupid.

Willard Stafford, special counsel for Wisconsin, turned his wrath on McCann. "Let him cross-examine the witness and see how stupid he is," Stafford shot back.

Bruton said he designed his schedule to give each team in the league a home date in the first week of the season. Delay makes fans restless to see their team in action, Bruton said.

"I object to the remark about people getting restless," said Jinkinson.

"I get restless," replied Bruton, who never played baseball professionally. He later told reporters that "baseball is just in my blood."

Celtics Reach Playoff Final

By C. C. McGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston turned its attention toward Philadelphia today without taking time to enjoy its comeback victory over the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Association's Eastern division semi-final playoff.

Victorious Coach Red Auerbach ordered a practice session, declining to give his players a day off despite the tough series with the Royals that closed Friday night with Boston scoring a 112-103 victory in the fifth and final game.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the St. Louis Hawks 129-106 and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Division final.

The Celtics swing right back into action Sunday when they open the best-of-seven division final playoff against Philadelphia and Wilt Chamberlain on the 76ers' court.

"Sam was the key," said Auerbach as he discussed the scoring exploits of Sam Jones that brought the Celtics from an eight-point deficit in the first quarter to a second period lead they never lost.

"Sam's shooting is what did it, Sam and John Havlicek."

Jones wound up with 34 points, getting 24 in the first half to lead Boston's rally. Havlicek had 23 points, taking over the shooting chores when Jones was lifted in the second period for a rest.

Auerbach also felt Cincinnati's failures helped Boston's cause considerably.

Smith, the hero of the first Cincinnati victory in the series, was taken out of the final game early. Coach Jack McMahon said he lifted Smith for Tom Hawkins because he wanted to get more height.

McMahon believes the tough semifinal series will help Boston in its attempt to capture its eighth consecutive NBA championship.

Jerry West and Elgin Baylor were the big guns for the home team Lakers, who outscored the Hawks 35-15 in the final period. West scored 28 points and Baylor 22. Zelmo Beaty and Richie Guerie scored 22 each for St. Louis.

The two teams play again Sunday in Los Angeles.

SCORES

Exhibition Baseball
Friday's Results

Minnesota 10, Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 7, Detroit 6
Boston 7, Atlanta 1
Cleveland 13, San Francisco 3
California 5, Chicago N 0
Kansas City 4, Houston 0
New York N 4, Chicago A 1
Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 5
Pittsburgh 7, New York A 3

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla.
New York N vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Minnesota vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago N vs. California at Long Beach, Calif.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Portland PCL at Tucson, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Miami, Florida State League, at Miami

Keith Coates, Michigan State track team miler, set a Big Ten record outdoors with a 4:08.5 clocking as a 1965 sophomore.

Co-Captains Chosen By SMU Gridders

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University has named five senior football players as co-captains of the 1966 Mustang team.

Named Friday were quarterbacks Mac White and Pat Gibson, guards John LaGrone and Lynn Thornhill, and linebacker Jerry Griffin.

Lindy McDaniel, who worked in 71 games for the Chicago Cubs last season, figures to see much relief duty with the San Francisco Giants this year. Actually, he replaces pitcher Masonari Murikami who played with the Giants last year but is back in Japan.

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( )	( )	Jaundice (yellow)	( )	( )	Convulsions or Fainting
( )	( )	Syphilis	( )	( )	High Blood Pressure
( )	( )	Malaria	( )	( )	Pregnant During Past 6 Mo.
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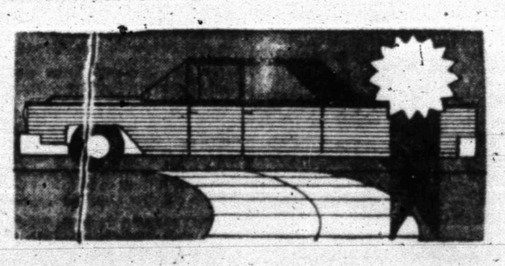

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Political Announcement

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

For State Representative, 74th District:
Renal B. Rosson
Gene Newton

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 2:
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
N. L. (Pete) Beaver
W. P. (Bill) Herring
Howard Hogue
Jeptha Landrum, Jr.

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4:
Bill Hairston
F. C. (Floyd) Hodges
Osmon B. Jackson

For District Clerk:
Eunice Weathersbee
Frankie Wall
~~Zada Drum Chapman~~
Evelyn Schulz
R. J. Rosson

For County Judge:
Sterling Taylor
Harold Bennett

For County Treasurer:
Agnes Brown
Billy W. Thompson

For County Clerk:
Beverly Ainsworth
W. H. (Hardy) Scarborough
Pat Johnston

For County School Superintendent:
Buford Browning

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 1:
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For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 4:
D. P. (Dave) Ammons

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LODGES A-1

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Marvin Handback, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

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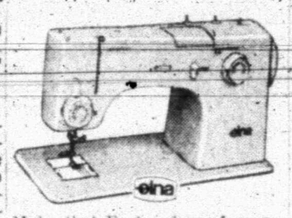

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5. 3734 Avondale. Large 3 bdrm. living room, dining room in southwest. Work out down payment. Approx. $85. month payments.
6. 402 25th. St. 3 bdrms., den, furnished. FHA appraised for $8,000. Can work for down payment. Monthly payment $57.

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Vera McClanahan
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After 5 O'Clock Ph. HI 3-3565
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"Really Different". See our new house on 3094 El Paso. This home is in a class all by itself with many unique and exceptional features. All brick, 4 huge B-R, 2 ceramic baths, den with lots of built-ins plus a wood burning fire-place. Kitchen with all the modern conveniences. All carpeted and paintful custom made drapes throughout. Fenced back yard.

"East Snyder" extra nice priced to sell. Redecorated 3B-R, 1½ baths. Large L R & D-R—combination. Lots of closets, fenced back yard, attached garage, yard light. 100 percent loan with monthly payment of—$73.00.

"If" you need a house that is much cheaper than rent—see this! East Snyder—100 percent loan and monthly payments of $78.00. Credit must be good.

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1. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, den 29' by fireplace. East location. No down payment. Payment approximately $90.
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3. Stanfield district, clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, cyclone fence, low equity payment $74.
4. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, beautiful carpet and drapes. Equity buy, payments $181.
5. A Colonial home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, and drapes, back equity. Payments $110.
6. 402 25th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished. New loan. Payments $78.
7. 3504 Ave. J, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, 1 bath, new loan. Payments $85.

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Building Contractor
4101 Ave. S
Office: HI 3-6533
Night: Dillard Teal HI 3-4128
Anita Arnold HI 3-7175
Delores Parrish HI 3-4725

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EAST SNYDER . . 3606 Hill . . 3 bedrooms . . 2 baths . . carpeted . . central heat and air . . payments $87.00 monthly . . . brick . . . equity buy.

SOUTHWEST . . 3013 38th . . 3 bedrooms . . . ducted heat and air . . . fenced yard . . . some carpet . . . $60.00 month . . . no closing costs on new loan.

NORTH . . . 102 North Elm . . . refinished . . four lots, no down payment . . . $45.00 monthly . . . carport.

NORTHEAST . . 1904 Scott . . . three bedrooms . . . fenced yard . . . carport . . . $52.00 monthly . . houses are selling . . no down payment.

SOUTH . . . 2214 40th St. . . . payments $82.00 monthly . . . 3 bedrooms . . 2 baths . . ducted heat and air . . . buy on equity or new loan.

RENTALS . . have rentals from $55.00 to $65.00 in East and Southwest.

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Home — HI 3-4528
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Classified

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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West - Large 3 Bedroom, good location, payments $93.00 Mo.

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FARMS RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE

S.A.J. Homestead - 315 Acres, located at Hobbs CO-OP Gin, Fisher County. Contact Ralph Willingham, 328 Plainview, Hurst, Texas. BU 2-5254.

OIL LEASES M-7

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LAKE PROPERTY M-9

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BORN TO PERFORM — Pretty Corky and Norman Martini, famous equestriennes with Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus, will perform here on April 7 when the circus comes to Snyder under sponsorship of the VFW.

Equestriennes Circus Favorites

Corky and Norma Martini, pretty famous equestriennes with the Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus, like nearly all on the list of performers, have inherited their strength, skill and daring.

They will perform here April 7 when the circus appears under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The life of sawdust and spangles is the only life they have ever known as they were born while their parents were with a circus in Copenhagen, Denmark. They represent the third generation of a famous circus family.

While their act lasts only eight minutes, months and years of constant practice was required by the sisters to perfect their act. There is no act with a circus more daring than that of a bareback rider. It requires extreme skill to turn a somersault from a galloping horse to the ground without experiencing a sprained ankle.

Equally important to the training of the ring stock. A circus ring is 49 feet in diameter and to keep from throwing a performer off balance, a horse must take just so many measured steps. The gait must be mathematically uniform. A serious injury to a performer might result if a horse stumbled.

There are 20 riders in the show, but the brilliant work of none stands out brighter than that of Corky and Normia.

Two performances of the circus are scheduled here. A matinee is set for 4 p.m. and an evening show will begin at 8 p.m.

Recommends Homework For Actors

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two-time Oscar nominee Rod Steiger, on why he free-lances:

"I think a man has a right to select his own mistakes. An artist should try to create with what he believes in."

On movies: "Everybody wants to be an actor — too few need to be. I think films would be 70 per cent better if actors did a little homework and prepared themselves better. The same for writers and directors."

On the kind of job most of us have: "I could not stand the regimentation of nine to five. Perhaps I am not mature enough."

"Success? That's 'to have the basic necessities of life, doing something you love to do, without losing your self respect.'"

Steiger, 40, a hefty, handsome bear of a man, talked as he tied into a truck driver's portion of buckwheats and sausages.

Just arrived from openings of "The Pawnbroker" in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, he would be off shortly to vacation by the sea in Ireland with his wife, British actress Claire Bloom, and their 6-year-old daughter. Then back here for the April 12 Academy Awards, in which he's a best actor nominee for his powerful performance as the embittered pawnbroker who survived Nazi terror.

He would, he said, be "very flattered" if he won, especially in such a grim part.

"A lot of people falsely think Hollywood is not interested in serious pictures."

He has met refugees like the film's character, people with "no more feelings, no more pain. I'm not Jewish, which surprises some people, but I don't think 6½ million destroyed people should be forgotten."

Steiger, a Long Island native and Navy veteran who learned acting under the GI bill, said he has been "very lucky the last two years." One of his films, "Hands on the City," won festival honors at Venice and Acapulco. Another, "The Time of Indifference," won in Argenti-

Finds It Costly To Argue With The Judge

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — An assistant district attorney got into a scrap with a judge Friday and spent a little time in jail.

Judge George P. Kiester cited Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert F. Hawk, of Butler County for being absent from court Thursday without being excused.

The judge fined Hawk $100 for contempt of court. Hawk, unable to pay the fine, was ordered to jail.

After a half hour behind bars, the assistant district attorney got a lawyer and was released after posting a $[illegible] bond.

Building Planned

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas regents authorized architects Friday to begin preliminary planning for a $40,000 building at Midland to house [illegible] offices of university [illegible] lands.

Palace PHONE 3-3442
SUNDAY - MONDAY & TUESDAY
A Story of Love and Terror!
JEAN SEBERG HONOR BLACKMAN SEAN GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of Moment to Moment
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PALACE - Wed. Thru Sat.
THEIR COURAGE BLASTED A WAR WIDE OPEN!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A BENTON FILM PRODUCTION
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THURS. APRIL 7
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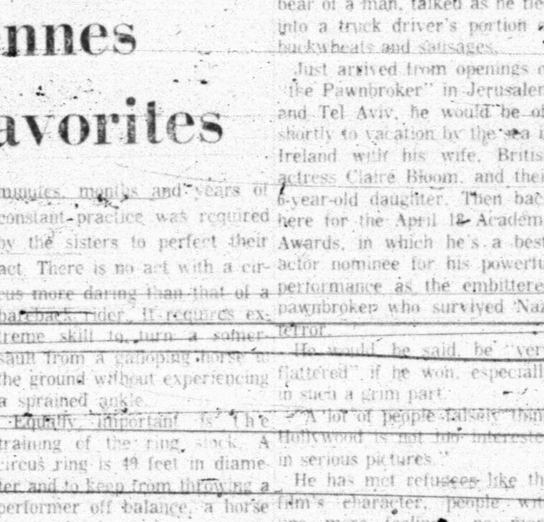
Midway Attractions Start 1 Hour Prior To Big Show



ELVIS PRESLEY is "Frankie's" "Johnny" in Edward Small's Technicolor production of "Frankie and Johnny," based on the famous folk song. It is coming to the Palace Theater here Sunday, April 10.

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IN
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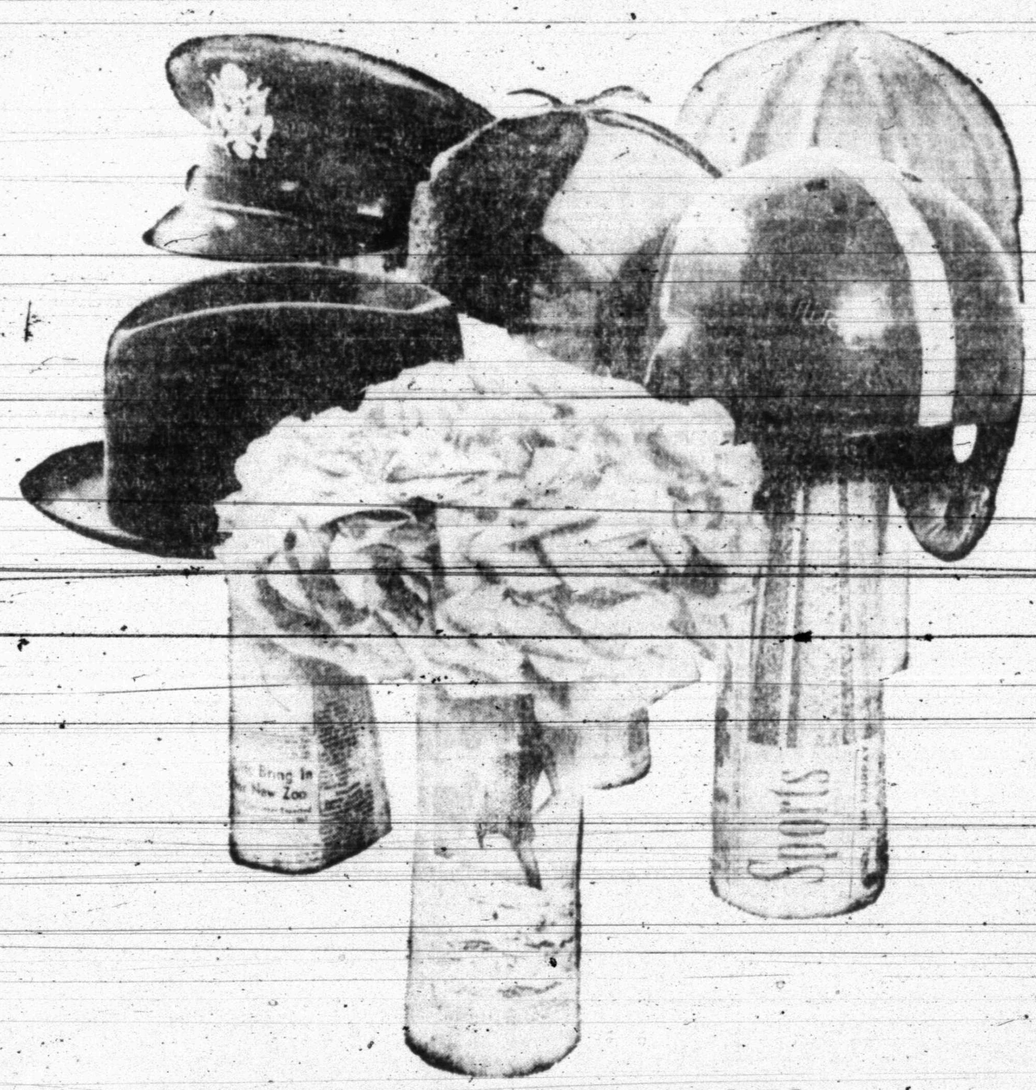
— P.L.U.S. —
Elvis Presley
IN
"ROUSTABOUT"



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There's nothing brighter, fresher, newsier and more welcome than your daily paper. It keeps you current on world affairs, stimulates your mind, tickles your sense of humor, puts facts at your fingertips.

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In this era of mass communications, your newspaper stands out as a tangible document. It's yours to read, put down, pick up and read again, clip and save.

The Snyder Daily News

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work as a bartender in a local entertainment center. I also take up the collection in our parish church. It makes my blood boil to see what some of our parishioners put in the collection basket. Last Sunday there were 180 dimes, 256 nickels and 105 pennies.

This church has a large payroll. Teachers, domestic help, janitors, etc. The priest tells me they are hardly making ends meet. Out of 500 children in the parochial school, 150 do not pay tuition. Most of our parishioners think nothing of spending $10 for a Saturday night's entertainment, but they begrudge parting with a dollar for for the upkeep of God's House. Please publish this. Some people need waking up. This is meant for people of all churches. Not only mine.

"S.K." IN L.A.

DEAR S. K.: Tougher than an elephant's hide is the nonscience of the unwilling giver. He cannot be jarred into generosity by the dirty look, the spoken word or the written plea. Neither can he be shamed into it. The collectionbox take is destined to be very puny for reasons that we all know too well.

DEAR ABBY: If you hear from a woman in the Indiana area who claims that her husband is trying to kill her, don't pay any attention to her. She's my wife. She once took a bowl of oatmeal down to the corner drug store and asked the man there to "analyze" it. She said it "tasted funny," and she was sure I had put roach powder on it. The pharmacist later told her it probably "tasted funny" because there was salt on it instead of sugar, but there was nothing wrong with it.

Another time she accused me of trying to run her down with my car. She has always been a little strange, but lately she is getting worse. In case something happens to her I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear?

"WORRIED"
NEAR HAMMOND

DEAR WORRIED: Even more important than your staying in the clear, is getting help for your wife who is obviously mentally ill. Tell your doctor what you've told me. And don't wait for "something" to happen to YOU.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age, but he prefers older women. I don't know why he married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were married I found out he had been living with a woman in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23.) He wanted to keep on seeing her, but I put a stop to it. Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in her early fifties. We had to move away from there before she broke up our marriage. When our first child was born, I hired an ugly old woman in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong. He was with her every chance he got. Everybody tells me I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

RIVERSIDE

DEAR RIVERSIDE: It's him.

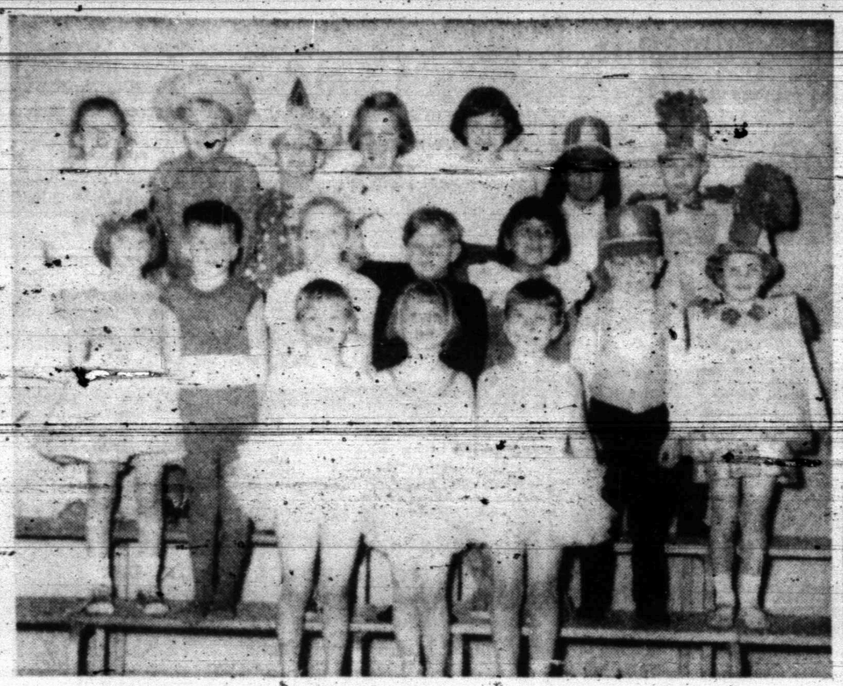
CONFIDENTIAL TO "FORBIDDEN FRUIT TASTER": What so "sweet" about forbidden fruit when afterwards you have to pray for a crop failure?

• • •

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

• • •

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.



HAPPY ACTORS — "Molly, Be Jolly," a gay operetta, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4 by the Primary Department and Music Department of North Elementary School at the regular P-TA meeting in the speech arts room. The public is invited to attend. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Pilcher. Some of the actors are, from left to right, Bottom Row, Cindy Wise, Teresa Ann Clark and Carolyn Russell; Middle Row, Susan Waller, Paul Wilson, Toni Duke, Alton Sulter, Aracelia Hernandez, Earl McCann and Traci Brice; and, Top Row; Penny Pate, Bobby Wall, Ricky Williams, Lisa Byrd, Karen Greene, Yolanda Orsaco and Calvin Guynes. (Staff Photo).

Sees New Competition For Oil

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Other energy sources are on the threshhold of establishing a capability for supplying some of the petroleum industry's markets, says J. Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of the Department of Interior.

Moore spoke Friday night at the final session of a two-day meeting of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association.

He said he was confident that the industry could meet the challenge of the future in helping to supply the nation's energy needs.

He said the next 15 years look like busy years for petroleum people, adding, "it won't be a time for you to rest on your laurels."

In speaking of the competitiveness of the petroleum industry, he said some requirements for new oil supply can be filled by increased production of domestic crude oil, supplements with imports of foreign crude oil, by natural gas liquids, by new sources such as oil shale, tar, sands and coal, atomic power or a possible combination of energy supplies.

Moore said the major changes which have taken place in the American energy economy during the past 100 years have not been the result of an energy shortage.

No shortage, he said, can be seen in the near future.

The development of each energy source will be detrmind by economics, said Moore.

Student Killed In Big Spring Crash

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — One student from South Plains Junior College at Levelland was killed and two others suffered injuries as their car skidded and overturned.

Gordon Keene of Beaumont died in the accident 15 miles south of here on Texas 33.

Others in the car were Jerry Airheart of Lubbock and Robert Johnon of Wilcox, Ariz. Their injuries were not believed serious.

Showers Fail To Relieve Drought

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Light to moderate showers the first of the week failed to relieve the growing Texas moisture shortage, said John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Western and northwestern areas continue to be driest.

Rains delayed activities but planting and land preparation continued in areas where optimum planting dates are at hand. Some plant growth was noted but the cold and lack of moisture and insect damage still slowed progress.

Livestock feeding is still necessary in many sections but pastures and ranges are improving where moisture is adequate.

Soil moisture in the Panhandle ranged from short to very short and high winds damaged dryland wheat. Brown wheat mites caused some damage in eastern counties. Most stocker cattle are being removed from winter wheat pastures.

The South Plains district continues dry and preplant irrigation is under way.

Moisture is needed throughout the Rolling Plains. Small grain growth is being determined by available moisture. Greenbugs and winter grain mites are causing damage in several counties. Fruit trees are in full bloom.

Most counties in North Central Texas have adequate moisture but short spots are still being reported. Light showers to over an inch of rain fell. Farmers are planting corn and grain sorghum and small grains continue to make good growth.

Moisture is needed in Northeast Texas where the last freeze did some damage to the peach crop, specially along the Red River. Field work was slowed by high winds and low temperatures.

High winds, cold and the lack of moisture continued to hold up grass growth in far West Texas. Range conditions are poor, with all livestock being fed. Ranch labor is short but goat shearing is 90 per cent complete in the Edwards Plateau.

Moisture continues very short in West Central Texas except in the southern counties. Small grain is responding to the warmer weather but the lack of moisture is a factor, especially in the San Angelo area. No reports of damage to fruit from the last freeze have been made. Livestock conditions are improving except in the dry areas. Feeding is still general. Lambing, kidding and goat shearing are continuing.

Most Central Texas counties report short moisture and small grains need rain. Greenbugs have hit hard in Bell County and are also cauing some damage in Bosque, Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, Somervell and Williamson Counties. Corn and grain sorghum planting is nearing completion in the Blackland counties. Little or no damage to blooming fruit trees has been noted.

East Texas moisture ranges from short to adequate and oats are making good progress and corn planting is under way. Fruit trees are in full bloom.

Moisture in the Southeast and the Upper Gulf Coast district is adequate, but Austin and Matagorda Counties need more rain for cotton and corn. Oats are making good growth. Cotton, corn, grain sorghum, rice and vegetable planting was active. Some shortages of labor were showing up.

Moisture continues adequate in South Central Texas but oats and flax could use rain. Peanut planting has started and cotton was being planted in southern counties. Rust is causing some damage to oats and flax. The strawberry harvest is in full swing and watermelons are coming up to a good stand.

Cotton and grain sorghum planting in South Texas is about complete and moisture is adequate. Flax and pastures in the western counties will soon be needing rain. Cabbage, carrots and beets are still being harvested and the onion harvest is beginning. Some insect damage to cucumbers and watermelons and rust damage to flax are being reported.

Jaycees Are Campaigning

The Jaycees met at the Townhouse Friday for their regular weekly meeting, with John Jarrell presiding. Cecil Fowler reported on the Jaycees 'radio day', and tickets sales for the polo matchs were discussed. All Jaycees are to sell tickets for the matches.

Campaign managers spoke for their candidates in the race for the Jaycee president's office: Bill Dryden spoke for Ken Aldridge, Bill Brown spoke for Jack Lawrence, and Sonny Greenfield campaigned for Herb Reed.

Dave Harlin announced his candidacy for first vice president.

Guests at the meeting were Bill Estep, Jerry McLeod, J. R. Adair, and John Bollinger.

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Size 4 to Prep Size, 28 Waist
$4.00 to $7.00
According To Size

BOYS' SUITS
In Newest Irridescent Colors, Regulars, Slims and Huskies. Sizes 4 to 18.
$12.95 to $21.95 According To Size

The Unbeatables!
Whatever Shapely "You're In.. You're "In"... As Long As They Are Worn With Those...
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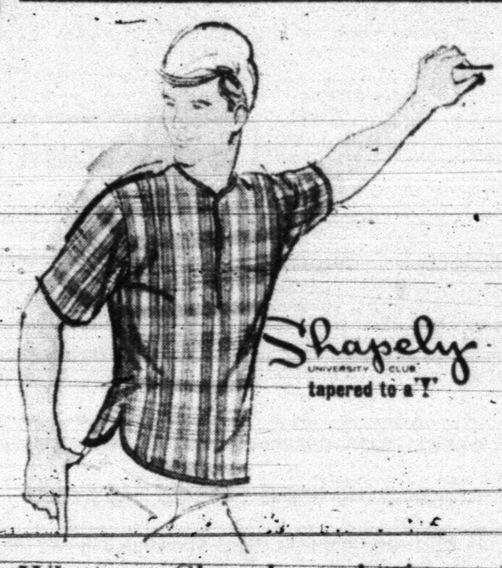
• Never Need Ironing



Shapely UNIVERSITY CLUB tapered to a 'T'

Farah Traditional "HOPSACK" SLACKS

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Never Need Ironing!
"They're ironing while they're drying"™
Traditional Ivy-styled slacks, in a superior wearing fabric tailored for smart neatness that lasts and lasts. Navy, Olive, Charcoal, Bronze.
Sizes 28 thru 38 waist in all lengths
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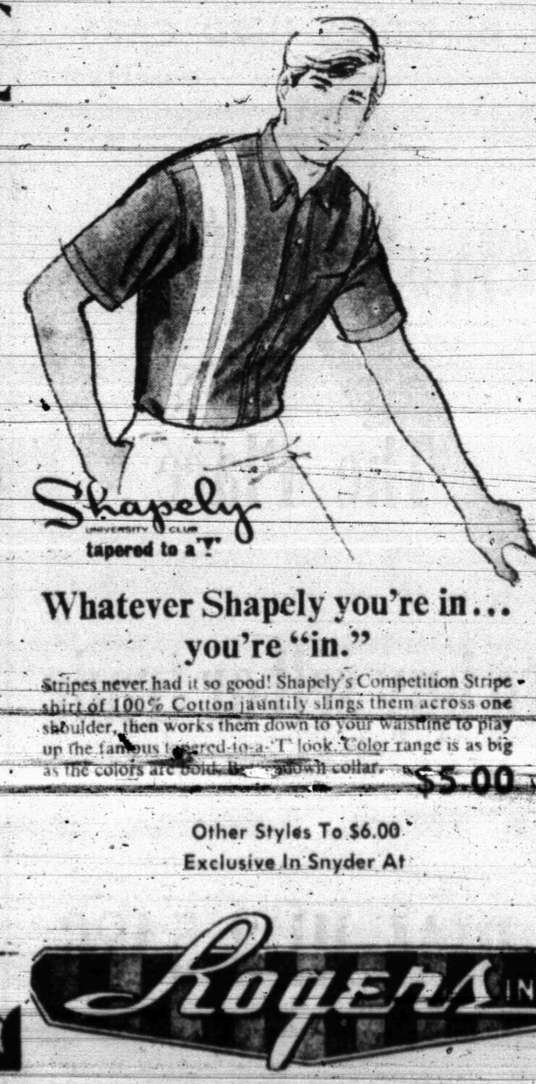
It's a mad-MAD plaid this Madraplaid by Shapely. An explosion of bold color in a tapered fit that squares off your shoulders and nips in your waist. Bottom is shaped and tapered to be worn in or out. But you're definitely "IN" no matter which way you wear it! 100% Cotton. Snappy Henley collar.
$4.00



Shapely UNIVERSITY CLUB tapered to a 'T'

Whatever Shapely you're in... you're "in."
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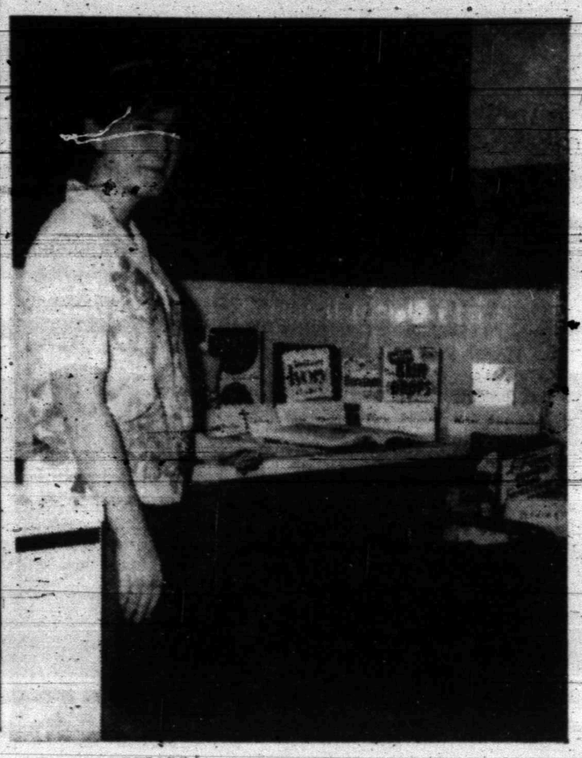
MARGARET GARZA is serving punch and cookies to Ben Brock and Mrs. J. E. Waller. This is a part of the training in the entertainment unit.



LINDA SPENCE shows a display of equipment and supplies used in the laundry room.

BARBARA CROWELL is pictured in the child care unit with James Cole and Lisa Casey.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 16, NO. 288 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966 SECTION B

PATSY RAINWATER makes a floral displays in the flower shop.

Every Phase Of Modern Homemaking Is Offered in the Curriculum at Snyder High School!

Students who have the desire to prepare themselves as good homemakers are offered courses at the Snyder High School which are designed to give them the best in homemaking training.

Pictured on this page are numerous activities which are included in the Homemaking Courses. The skills that are developed through this training prepare the student for many types of related jobs, ways to make extra money as well as the ability to keep a good home.

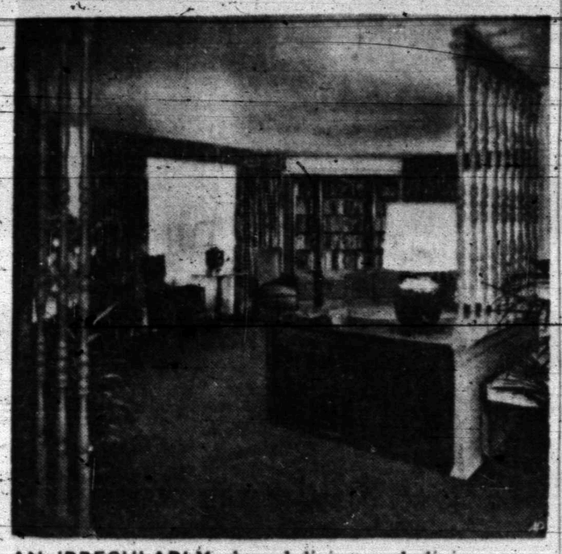
Homemaking Teachers are Vera Perlman and Mrs. Dan Martin.

LANA BELL is pictured with her budget book in which she keeps financial records for home and family living.

CONNIE ELLINGTON demonstrates ironing with Lisa Casey watching the process.

DONNA WARD and Brenda Marsh are displaying cakes that they baked in the cooking department.

OPAL ROBINSON, school nurse, bathes Charles Cole while Fielda Wall and Alesha Ainsworth observe.



AN IRREGULARLY shaped living and dining room may be balanced by using vertical spindle dividers to create a division without obstructing openness.

Beads And Spindles Can Divide A Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Interior decorator Ellen McCluskey says she is "mad for beaded curtains, but—"

She does like the imaginative look, the vivid color effects one can achieve, and the sheer openness of the beaded idea. But if one uses beads in dividing a room as many young people are now doing, one must avoid a honky tonk look, she cautions. Somehow, beaded curtains bring visions to mind of old mystery films like Fu Manchu.

"If one must part the curtains to enter a room, the effect is wrong," she suggests.

Beaded curtains should never hang clear across an opening but rather on each side of it, for say, two or three feet.

Ellen McCluskey uses many other type room dividers and puts beads at bathroom and kitchen windows for unusual effects. People who want beads somewhere in the house will enjoy the beads - at - the - windows idea.

In a kitchen she has used white, yellow, black beads in a combination of two strands of white, one of yellow, two of black.

One of New York's busiest interior decorators, Ellen McCluskey ranges from decorating hotels and banks to small apartments and large private homes. She enjoys decorating the homes of young people because of the challenge presented.

Many new homes and apartments comprise rooms that flow into each other, every which way, creating irregularly shaped openings, she points out. This idea creates problems for amateur decorators: how to divide a foyer from living room and a living room from dining room without taking the impression there are two distinct areas.

"A divider that is very open such as spindles (the staircase look) is one of the best answers to these irregularly shaped rooms. The spindles are not too close together so there is a feeling that there is a separation without an absolute awareness that closes off the airiness."

A room she has just decorated using spindles in an example of how to use spindles in a room divider. She achieved unification by painting the spindles a teal blue to blend with wall to wall carpeting and blue floor - to - ceiling draperies. This color threading provides a feeling of continuity even though the divider offers separation.

Other time - tested dividers are still in use she points out, for rooms that need to be cut down in size. She likes modular units that one can see through: shelves set on poles to hold art accessories and units that serve to hold units such as hi-fi.

Big Kick For Skippers

TOWARD A DISTANT ISLAND. By Leonard Wibberley.

Saltwater skippers will get the biggest kick out of Wibberley's account of "all my relationships with the sea and experiences in sailing upon it."

But lubbers too — wading blithely through the jargon of nautical equipment and navigation, and ignoring its technicalities as they would a foreign language—will find the story is a full-bodied adventure yarn.

Its appeal rises above the halyard and rudder set. For this is the same author whose droll humor ("The Mouse That Roared," for example) and sensitive imagination ("Stranger of Killknock," for example) have been sources of much good reading.

He begins with his purchase of a little cutter, "Spica," for $60, and his travels in the West Indies. Then in California he picked up a 31-foot Danish cutter for $5,000, outwardly a dreary hulk, that proved to be a gem of the shipbuilders' ast.

Next there was his one-third interest in a sunken yawl, "Emerald," which he helped to salvage from 45 feet of water. And finally, there was his 40-foot yawl "Bahia." The latter part of the book is the story of his risky trip to Honolulu and return on this vessel.

Wibberley is aways interesting, whether he is describing the dangers of the open sea, the strange ways of sea birds, the vagaries of men and ships, or the philosophy of sailors.

Marinate pork chops in soy sauce flavored with sugar, garlic, and ginger, then broil—but make sure the pork is cooked through.

Editor Says Cambridge Is Tough

By MYRON K. MYERS

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — "I think it's a myth," says Susy Menkes, "that professional women have any more problems than men."

Suzy is the first woman editor of Cambridge University's student newspaper Varsity — a chair occupied for the past 34 years by males. (The Harvard Crimson, not to be outdone, installed Linda McVeigh about the same time as it's first woman managing editor.)

Suzy, 22 and pretty, attracted a lot of attention almost as soon as she became editor.

One of her first steps was to run a series of articles on sex on the Cambridge campus, where — says Suzy — the university's attitude is "medieval and hypocritical."

"The main trouble is the incredibly false atmosphere at Cambridge," she said. "There are eight men for each woman here.

"The unattractive girl who enters Cambridge, is made to feel worse when not asked out because she is constantly bombarded by the fact that there ought to be eight men after her. For many popular girls, their strings of date invitations become just status symbols.

"Cambridge University's medieval tradition of celibacy has made it impossible for two people to have a full relationship. There are spying landladies and always the fear of being expelled. Women must sign into their rooms each night at midnight."

Emphasizing that she had been speaking in general terms, Suzy added that she was not engaged and did not expect to become a housewife in the near future.

"I think people make a mistake when they get married in school," she said. "Cambridge has a false atmosphere. What will work here often does not work elsewhere."

As editor of Varsity, Suzy has 45 men students and 10 women on her staff. She regards her election as a matter of course.

"No one questioned my being a woman when I was elected editor by the staff for this term," she said, "and no one has questioned it since."

Suzy has brought a number of new features to the 24-page weekly tabloid. Among them are a new section on scientific news, weekly analyses as to how current events pertain to campus life and columns by critics outside the campus.

Suzy writes editorials. Although politically sympathetic to the Conservatives, she does not shy away from such words as "reactionaries" and "traditionalists" when attacking people who do not want the university's Union, now a debating club, turned into a regular Student Union with varied activities.

Ever stir a little mint jelly into cooked green peas to serve with roast lamb or broiled lamb chops?

'Velvet Fog' Rolls Into New Musical Groove

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

REMEMBER "You, You're Driving Me Crazy," "Blue Moon," "Again," "Mountain Greenery," "Gone with the Wind," "I Cover the Waterfront," "Bewitched," sung by Mel Torme?

Well, Mel Torme is still singing, but the "Velvet Fog," as he was known when those songs were popular, turned into a jazz singer and now has changed again, into a ballad singer who throws a swinging number or two into his nightclub act.

His newest LP, "That's All," on Columbia, is all ballads. He also has records available on Coral, Bethlehem, Atlantic, Verve and Strand. The jazz, including one he likes to mention, "Mel Torme with the Marty Paich Dek-Tette," is on Bethlehem.

"In the so-called 'Velvet Fog' days," Torme says, "I sang quietly whispering. My ex-manager liked it, quiet and unfrenetic.

"Now my style is freer. There are a few die-hard 'Velvet Fog' fans. It's flattering but not very realistic. And there are a few who insist on just hearing you sing. If you just sing, you walk off to polite applause, especially if you've got a husky voice like mine. I think people in a nightclub want a lot for their money. They want to see an act. I do my own arrangements and write everything I say in my act and the act keeps changing. Mostly lines come spontaneously and I remember them and use them."

He also likes to combine things. For example, in a recent engagement at Basin Street East in New York, he sang lines from the swinging "What's New Pussycat?" interwoven with lines from the sweet "What's New, How Is the World Treating You?" And he sang "Who Can I Turn To?" while the band played "What Kind of Fool Am I?" a subtle touch which Torme never called attention to. He says, "The most important thing to me, is to be original."

Torme, who was born 39 years ago in Chicago, still has a youthful baby - face look. But he makes no attempt to seem younger than he is.

"I'm not a teen - age commodity and I don't try to be. If you build a reputation as a 'good music' singer, people won't accept rock 'n' roll from you any more than they will accept Herman's Hermits singing 'Porgy and Bess.'

About rock, he says, "I think taste has gone to a desperately low standard. Americans made the pop song a byword all over the world and the music business has come close to destroying it, because the age of the amateur song writer is upon us. Song writing has plunged to the depths."

Torme says that his own audience is larger now than ever before and he sees no signs that nightclubs are fading away. "I think people are coming back to the point where they want to see entertainers work in the flesh."

When he first opened in a New York nightclub, the Copacabana in 1947, he was 21. He got terrible reviews. (Twenty years ago, a nightclub performer that young was a rarity.) "I got such blasts you wouldn't believe," Torme says, quoting some of them word for word. "They affected me for a long time, but I'm completely healed now."

Torme is reputedly difficult to get along with. He says, "I think life is too short to be nice. Being nice to the detriment of self - respect is sickening. I never lie. Within a framework of integrity, if you can tell the truth and be nice and not hurt anybody, fine. But the truth may hurt. It hurts me, too, sometimes."

Mary Greene's Oven Pot Roast

Boneless rolled lean beef chuck roast (3½ pounds and 4 inches thick)
1 can (1⅜ ounces) dry onion soup mix

Place the beef on a large sheet of heavyweight foil; sprinkle with the dry onion soup mix. Fasten together the top edges of foil with a drugstore fold; fold over sides of foil several times to fasten securely. Place on cookie sheet or in shallow pan; bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until tender — about 2 hours. Make gravy from the juices that collect in the package. Makes 8 servings.

France is building a 2,460-foot dam to harness the tides of the Rance River estuary. The tides, which average 28 feet of rise and fall, will produce anough electricity for 125,000 French homes by 1967.

True prayer does not begin when we kneel, nor does it cease when we rise. Bible Book Store, 1403 Lubbock Highway.

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Sanforized Cotton Shortie Pajamas For Girls
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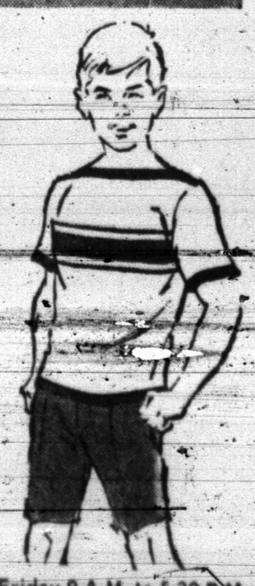
Made especially to Penney's own size and quality specifications! Girls' Sanforized* cotton shortie pajamas in pastel-toned checks or flower prints . . . . pretty little rick-rack and applique accents! Scoop up several at this low price. 4-14

Boys' Cool Walk Shorts, Knitted Shirts
Any ... 2 For $3
The knit shirts: 50% polyester 50% cotton with collars; 100% cotton with chukka, regatta, crew necks. Shorts: cotton plaids, solids.



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West Side of Square

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN LIEB
. . . .65 years together

Mr. And Mrs. Herman Lieb Mark 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lieb, 4706 Avenue R, observed their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. Lieb was born on Sept. 12, 1876, in Brown County and came to Shackleford County in February of 1879 in an ox wagon. The family settled about two miles east of the present town of Lueders.

Mr. Lieb recalls that there was not a barbed wire fence in the entire country, except for a "drift" fence "somewhere in Tom Green County to keep the longhorns from drifting too far south."

The Lieb family lived in a log house and freighted some of the necessities of life from Fort Worth. Later, when Abilene and Albany began to build up, they were the sources of supply.

Mrs. Lieb, the former Emma Mae Breland, was born at Mart in Central Texas, on May 17, 1886. She moved with her family to the Lueders vicinity around 1892.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieb were married on March 31, 1901 in the Swans Chapel Community, Jones County, which is located about nine miles northeast of Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieb have been members of the Church of Christ since 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieb had no formal celebration on their anniversary date this year, but all of their children plan to be here Sunday for a reunion.

The children include Alfred Lieb of Snyder, Mrs. Wren Jackson of Spur, W. G. Lieb of Clyde, Mrs. Ralph Smith of Abilene and D. B. Lieb of Portales, N. M.

Politics To Soap Opera

THAT SUMMER. By Allen Drury.

Greenmont was a private summer colony in the mountains of California, limited to 75 comfortable homes. Every summer its inhabitants lived as one big family — supposedly happy — and everyone knew everyone else's business. And meddled in it.

As a guest, Maj. Bill Steele came to Greenmont just after suffering through an agonizing divorce. Instantly the colony launched a match - making project to throw him into constant contact with its one over-sheltered spinster, 36 - year - old Elizavetta.

You can imagine how this enforced romance had its ups and downs while the whole colony snooped, eavesdropped, maneuvered and tricked to promote the affair — and to know its minute - by - minute developments. Gossiping was Greenmont's second biggest industry. In first place was bossiness, and this story contains an old biddy who was the champion of them all.

Will the major really fall? How will poor, dominated little Eiza react? Can they even begin to know each other with a crowd elbowing them all the time?

The plot, and particularly the dialogue, will seem to many readers to be sheer detergent.

Certainly a wide continent separates this book from Drury's previous novels. "Advise and Consent" and "A Shade of Difference," not only in locale but also in viewpoint.

Bohemian Relives Wanderings

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL NOVEL. By Kenneth Rexroth.

Rexroth packed more living into the first 21 years of his life than a conventional person could manage in 100 years.

We have to use the outworn term "Bohemian" to give his life its category. In his later years he became best known as a poet and critic, but he also was a painter. And he was a compulsive wanderer — in both the geographical and intellectual senses.

The title is misleading. This isn't a novel. It is the story of what happened to the author and a lot of other people between 1905 and 1926, and it seems Rexroth has virtually total recall. His main base of operations was Chicago, but he covered a lot of territory and spent at least a little time in dozens of occupations.

He devoured books, including the deepdome tomes. For a time he hung around with Wobblies, Communists and assorted other radicals. He worked in speakeasies, carried a spear in arty productions in little theaters, lived in Greenwich Village, tried his hand as a fry cook, became a horse wrangler, and forest ranger in the West, served time in jail and bummed his way around in a variety of self - propelling jobs that seldom lasted very long.

Much of the time he was living in slum attics, in the midst of a crowd of eccentrics, some of whom now would be called beatniks.

Literally hundreds of personalities well known in literature, the theater, painting, politics and ideology appear in these pages, along with a great many unknowns, and none of them dull.

Reading this book is like taking part yourself in the sowing of America's wild oats early in this century.

Argument For Limiting Press On Reporting Trials

THE PRESS IN THE JURY BOX. By Howard Felsher and Michael Rosen.

The relationship between pretrial news coverage and the administration of justice has received much attention lately. Complex public and constitutional issues are involved. But this book is a contribution to controversy rather than enlightenment.

Felsher's foregone conclusion: The press must be legally restricted in most phases of pretrial and crime coverage because, he says, its present practice massively violates defendants' rights to an impartial trial. In the course of his argument, Felsher not only accords the press a kind of pervasive power it has never enjoyed, but also accuses it of chronic innaccuracy, distortion, "depredations," irresponsibility and assorted other sins, none of them applicable on any significant scale.

Even those disposed to concede occasional press abuse in pretrial coverage may be a long way from buying Felsher's remedy. Is it really proven that pretrial coverage, even where lurid, fatally prejudices the minds of jurors? That innocent men have been convicted because of it? That when the court instructs jurors to ignore press and other outside influences, an impossible psychological feat is involved? That a mentally antiseptic jury is ever attainable, even if newspapers largely ignored crime coverage, as Felsher seems to prefer?

No such doubts ever detain the author, whose generalizations, like a wet monsoon, sweep everything before them. And when the courts themselves disagree with Felsher, as they mostly do in cases he himself cites — well, so much the worse for the courts.

Felsher cites three California cases in which a newspaper editorialized on a case under judicial advisement. Whatever the proprieties, the contempt levied against the newspapers was reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. He lashes a Miami newspaper for an editorial (27 years ago) criticizing a judge for rejecting an indictment; the judge held the paper in contempt, and the Supreme Court again reversed him. His patience with the high court wearing thin, Felsher comments, "obviously it is not safe to assume that the contempt citation is an effective safeguard against the depredations of the press."

But the most delightful example of Felsher's ability to reach an identical conclusion from opposite facts involves an instance he cites involving Earl Warren, now chief justice of the United States. Felsher says that Warren, then a district attorney, deliberately leaked to the press news of a grand jury proceeding in California which was supposedly secret. Warren's aim was to build public support for action against a ring of municipal grafters. Says Felsher: "Warren's credo was always to seek justice, not convictions. If a man of his unimpeachable integrity found that he had to use the press to gain justice, what of the countless hundreds of law officials who are more interested in convictions than in justice?" What indeed? Why not turn on these black sheep of the bar rather than on the press, which a district attorney of unimpeachable integrity found necessary for the ends of justice?

Similar absurdities abound, compounded of an almost total ignorance of the role, function and economics of the press and an infinite readiness to dogmatize about all of them. Felsher of course pays the ritual obeisance to the British system of criminal procedure, and he winds up by recommending legislation that would bring it in line with England's. That is, he would prevent virtually all news coverage affecting, or presumably affecting, an accused before and during trial. Nowhere does he see the possible advantage of allowing the entire process unfold in full public scrutiny; it seems never to have occurred to him that justice most often miscarries in the obscure, uninteresting, unpublicized cases (and those covered by the press are a tiny minority.) Nor that sometimes the attentions of the press alone manage to right such wrongs.

A working editor, Hu Blonk, managing editor of the Wenatchee, Wash., Daily World and chairman of The Associated Press Managing Editors Freedom of Information Committee, notes: "The most significant aspect of the book is that despite what the author extols as 'most thorough, exhaustive - and exhausting research,' he is unable to come up with a single instance of the press railroading an innocent man to jail.

"It is also meaningful that Felsher himself has to admit the courts disagree with him in almost any case in which he cites press interference with fair trial when these courts ruled on the issue in appeal.

"The book, in effect, makes quite a case for doing away with the American jury system because jurors aren't to be trusted no matter what they say."

No one will quarrel with Felsher's passion in behalf of defendants' rights, however heinous their crime; but the main lesson from his book is how not to conduct an argument.

Pineapple Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup (about) pineapple syrup and 4 pineapple rings (from a 1 pound and 4 ounce can)
1 teaspoon lemon juice

In a saucepan, stir together until smooth the cornstarch and cold water. Stir in the pineapple syrup. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cut the pineapple rings into pieces and stir into the sauce with the lemon juice. Serve warm. Makes about 1½ cups.

Party Ladyfingers

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup plus ¼ cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
12 ladyfingers, split
¼ to 1-3 cup orange marmalade
¾ cup lightly packed flaked coconut

Cream butter and ½ cup confectioners sugar; beat in milk and vanilla; stir in coconut. Spread one half of each ladyfinger with some of the frosting; spread the other half with marmalade; press together the halves. Roll in the ¼ cup confectioners sugar.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stirman of 406 San Angelo, Midland, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zoe Nell, to William Lee Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Edwards, 610 West Michigan, Midland. Wedding vows will be exchanged June 18 at the Bell-Seale Chapel in Snyder, with Dr. A. B. Lightfoot officiating. Miss Stirman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, 2609 Thirty-fifth Street, Snyder.

Older Women?

IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN. By Stephen Vizinczey.

An odd bit of sexual dalliance, this book is an import from Canada, where it has been quite popular.

In form, it is a novel. Its hero is Andras Vajda, a Hungarian transplanted to Canada. By coincidence, the author is a Hungarian transplanted to Canada.

The American reader has to start with the premise that those devilishly lustful European men are more interested in seducing married women than in ravishing young, reasonably virgin but inexperienced girls. The woole ploy is that there's more sophistication in catching married females. They "understand."

Andras had an early beginning in bedroom adventures. As a prepubescent, during World War II he found he could turn a lively buck as a pimp, serving the soldiers of the occupation forces.

With that background, Andras could have become an easy master of casually passing flirts, but it took him a lot of false starts before he scored. Once on the way, of course, he became promiscuous.

Perhaps the whole point of this book is teaseful pornography, following an ancient pattern. It pretends to offer a thesis (not very new) that women beyond the age of 35 are more comfortably desirable because they discard their underwear in a far more engaging fashion than their teenage sisters. If the author had brought a comic grace to his thesis, it might have been more convincing.

As winter's final days grow longer, increasing light stimulates robin's pituitary gland to give off hormones. These activate the reproductive organs that in turn secrete other hormones. These acti- sequence. One of the first compels the bird to go back north to its breeding ground.

For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

"Luvs"
By
GAY GIBSON

Each smart enough to know . . . little girl charm is the quickest way to the most sophisticated look in town. Sizes 3 to 15.

(left) Mango, lime or blue Dacron® polyester crepe permanently pleated into a raised tucking effect. $17.98

(right) Smocked lavender-blue-apricot-and-yellow voile of Dacron® polyester-and-cotton with organdy trim and batiste lining. $19.98

Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square

Fashioned For Easter By . . .

Carlye

It's easy to become addicted to a look like this. The two piece dress that looks like a suit. Tailored and belted — 100% Dacron Double Knit, 100% Dacron Polyester with print scarf. Lagoon Blue, Sand, Flambeau Rose, Woodhue Green, Black, Atlantic Blue. Sizes 8-16. $65.00

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SUITS
From our Famous Brands Of Rothmoor, Lilli Ann, Fashionbilt, Lawrence of London.
20% Off

Special Rack
Dresses
Regular & Junior Sizes
Originally Priced From $15.00 to $19.95.
Now $12.00

Odds and Ends Of
Lingerie
½ Off

Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square

FOR LADIES ONLY

If you are a person who is satisfied with being strictly mediocre . . . who doesn't especially care for the nicer things in life . . . then you can stop reading . . . NOW . . . you won't be interested in the most inexpensive, yet most elegant way to completely change and enhance the decor of your bath. Never, never before have there been such beautiful towels as the Stevens-Utica Fine Arts Collection now being shown at Rogers . . . towels so unique . . . breathtaking in design . . . so shimmering in color that you want to frame them . . . or wear them . . . or collect them as you would fine art. They have a thick, luxurious weave in colors so carefully chosen, they will compliment every possible bath decor . . . and enhance its beauty. At Rogers we guarantee you'll be delighted to find this simple, inexpensive way to redo your bath, that is of course, unless you are one of those who is satisfied with being strictly mediocre . . . who doesn't especially care for the nicer things in life!

adv.

A work of art, the museum heel

It's a wonderful new heel that's so gracefully curved and just the right height for walking. And the rounder toe and fashion-fresh strap give a new look to everything in your wardrobe.

$10.95

You're only terrific in your
MISS AMERICA
shoes

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Officers Are Installed By Daughters Of The Nile

MRS. CHARLES GODWIN

Mrs. Charles Godwin of Colorado City was installed as the Queen of Ziphron Temple No. 100, Daughters of the Nile during open installation ceremonies Saturday evening at Suez Temple, 333 West Avenue C, San Angelo.

Other elected officers installed are: Mrs. J. C. Coleman of San Angelo, Princess Royal; Mrs. E. Storey of Midland, Princess Tirzah; Mrs. Henry Roach of San Angelo, Princess Badoura; Mrs. Steve Scott of San Angelo, Princess Recorder; and Mrs. Mabel Leddy of San Angelo, Princess Banker.

Appointed officers installed were: Mrs. Robert M. Yancey of Abilene, Princess Marshal; Mrs. H. M. Martin, of San Angelo, Princess Chaplain; Mrs. R. B. Hollingsworth of Midland, Lady of the Keys; Mrs. Tom Anglin of Abilene, Lady of the Gates; Mrs. R. E. Bayless of San Angelo, Princess Nydia; Mrs. Claud Gentry of Ballinger Princess Zulieka; Mrs. A. G. Hudgens of San Angelo, Princess Zenobia; Mrs. M. L. Young of San Angelo, Princess Zora; Mrs. Ernest Garner of Abilene, Princess Zuliema; Mrs. H. Wendell Ford of Midland, Princess Musician; Mrs. David Sanders of Colorado City and Mrs. Peggy Hetrick of Midland, Attendants to the Queen.

Installing Officers for the ceremony were Past Queens and members of Ziphron Temple. They were: Mrs. L. B. Elliott, past queen of Colorado City, Installing Officer; Mrs. Charlie Green, past queen of Abilene, installing marshal; Mrs. Roy F. Gardner, past queen of Midland, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Q. Martin of San Angelo, installing musician. Installing attendants were Mrs. Elmer Spears and Mrs. R. B. Sears of Snyder.

Noble Charles Godwin of Colorado City gave the invocation. Mrs. Alma Harshaw, junior past queen presided during the meeting and gave the welcome. Miss Joyce Godwin of Colorado City presided at the Register.

The Illustrious Potentate of Suez Temple, Gordon Griffin of Brownwood spoke briefly and introduced his divan and the other nobles.

Mrs. Homer Perry presented Mrs. Harshaw, the outgoing queen, with a past queen's jewel from the Temple.

Musical numbers were given by the soloist, Mr. Bryan Mahon of San Angelo, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Mahon.

Benediction was given by Noble L. B. Elliott of Colorado City.

A reception followed in the Groebel Room of Suez Temple for the members and their guests.

Ceramic Tile Is Being Put To Many Uses

Where can ceramic tile be used? The real question, according to leading decorators, is where can't it be used! Tile's varied types, sizes, shapes and colors lend themselves to almost any home design.

Combining tiles of varying shades is popular for bathroom floors, countertops and wainscoting. The lasting beauty and easy maintenance of ceramic tile have made it an ideal material for bathrooms.

The kitchen also comes into the act. Not only are countertops and backsplashes surfaced with ceramic tile, but stainproof tile floors are gaining popularity. Modern homemakers know ceramic tile needs no waxing and washes clean is a matter of seconds.

Quarry tile, an old standby for patios, terraces, recreation rooms and porches, has come into its own and is now being used in living areas, too. The dangerous areas around swimming pools are now being set with slipproff quarry tile.

Another new trend decorators are watching is the use of weatherproof tile on the exterior of homes, institutions, and commercial buildings.

Now, where can tile be used? Decorators say, "Everywhere!"

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets for luncheon and business at Country Club.

Martha Ann Woman's Club ladies game day and duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at Snyder Savings and Loan community room, with Pat Shaw hostess, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Wayne Boren hostess, 3:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. John A. English, hostess, 3 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Golda Thorpe, hostess.

THURSDAY

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

Board of directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club meets at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to Snyder Fire Department meets at Central Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Duplicate Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m.; open.

Snyder Palette Club, annual exhibit and tea, Martha Ann Woman's Club, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

The Met Will Open Season In Spacious New Building

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera is a company of singers surrounded by an orchestra, dancers and a variety of production and administrative people. It is one of the best opera companies in the world and should have the best, most modern fully equipped house in which to perform.

That is the sensible view.

The Metropolitan Opera is a building just south of Times Square, where second and third act scenery is stacked outside on the sidewalk leaning against the back wall while the first act is going on, where the acoustics are wonderful, where it's nearly always too hot for audience comfort and where Caruso sang.

It's a building soon to be torn down and a lot of people love it and hate to see it go.

That is the nostalgic view.

The sensible view is prevailing. On Sept. 16, the Met will open its 1966-67 season in a new $42.7-million building at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. It will be cooled, it will have 3,800 seats, 175 more than the Met has now, it will have storage space and rehearsal space and two orchestra pit elevators.

Rudolf Bing, Met general manager since 1950, says: "It won't look like the old house at all. You cannot expect in 1966 to build a 19th century building, but it will be traditional within contemporary limits. It will have tiers of boxes, beautiful redwood, gold leafing in the ceiling, red chairs and a crystal chandelier. It will be very elegant. It will have nothing of the mixture of antiseptic hospital and airplane terminal style you see in Europe today.

"You can't tell about acoustics now — not all the chairs are in yet. But Justino Diaz and Leontyne Price — who will open the next season in Samuel Barber's new Antony and Cleopatra — just sang the National Anthem from the stage without accompaniment and it sounded very well."

The present house, soon to be torn down to make room for a skyscraper, opened Oct. 22, 1883, with Carles Gounod's "Faust." It cost $2 million, including the land.

The Met is selling everything it can — light fixtures, seats, even tassels from the gold curtain for $5 each.

Nostalgia will prevail on the last night of this season, April 16, at 39th St. and Broadway. The last night — sold out long ago — won't be an opera. Too many stars want to sing and each person in the audience wants to hear his favorites.

More than 50 stars will be able to say "Oh, yes, I sang at the last night in the old house."

This is the old wooden stage where great music, and some that wasn't, has been created for 82 years.

It is where Leo Slezak gazed at a departing mechanical swan pulling a raft on which he, as Lohengrin, should have been standing, and loudly inquired, "What time does the next swan leave?"

Where Russian bass Feodor Chaliapin, under cover of a language his audience didn't understand, once sang to his valet in the wings, "Go home and get me a suit of underwear." Where the great duo, Flagstad and Melchoir, sang naughty stories to each other in German, performance after Wagnerian performance, and the music critics never caught on.

When a recipe calls for a small amount of white wine and theres no open bottle of the wine on hand, try using dry vermouth.

Hungarian police have given gypsies idenity cards and forbade them to move. The gypsies made their identification common property, swapped them with each other and used them as playing cards.

Hermleigh News

By MRS. O. W. RICHBURG

The Junior High School football and pep squad banquet will be held Saturday night at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Judy Kohl is sponsor of the pep squad girls, and Mr. Ronnie Kohl and Mr. W. C. Hodges are coaches for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mayo and son Darrell of Turkey, Texas visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and children of Oklahoma City were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holderidge and family Wednesday night of this week.

Sherry Fritz suffered a broken wrist in a fall while jumping hurdles recently.

Mrs. George Vicary has had her sister from Austin visiting with her during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Quest Withers and boys and Clara Myers visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Withers and their grandson Travis Withers were fishing recently at Brownwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Anderson, Miss Donna Anderson and Mr. Peyton Anderson recently visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Willis of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryan and Mrs. Ethel Ammons of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ammons, Ronnie, Marilyn and Sheila of Abilene visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ammons and Mattie Mae. They all attended morning services at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Durwood Watson's daughter, Mrs. E. E. Watts and sons of Big Spring visited her recently. Also visiting Mrs. Watson recently were Mrs. W. E. Dorsett of Lubbock and Mrs. J. E. Hardin and son Herbert of Abernathy.

Mr. Lindy McMillian of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon McMillian, Randy and Jimmy during the weekend. He attended church services at First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Leona Brannon visited in the Methodist Church services recently.

Mrs. Mary Ward and Mrs. Marianna McGaughey attended a Guild meeting at First Methodist Church in Snyder recently where Mrs. Galloway presented a study on the Book of Acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clifton, who were injured in a car wreck a few days ago have returned from from Simmons hospital in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen, Becky and Ricky visited recently in Lubbock with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Rodgers and children.

Mrs. O. W. Richburg made a trip to Wichita Falls last Wednesday where she spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges. They also visited Mrs. C. O. Woodley of Devoe, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright of Loraine are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis and Margie. Mr. Wright has just been dismissed from the Johnson hospital at Loraine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess, who live part of each year at Colorado Springs, Colorado, were here a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas reports a wonderful two weeks vacationing in East Texas. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at Athens, Texas. From there they loured to Longview where they visited nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas. At Mt. Pleasant they visited Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gibson and Mr. Black. The Millers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited together at Bogata with Mrs. Clyde Brown. They visited an aunt, Mrs. Sally Williams in the Sugar Hill Community and in Clarksville, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Chandelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg and Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid made a trip to Tahoka Sunday where they visited Misses Myrtle and Ina Ledbetter and Mr. Roy Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Cap Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Etheridge of Fort Worth visited Miss Laura Shipman last week.

Mrs. Grant Groves and son Don visited several days recently in Midland with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Collier, formerly of Hermleigh, report that they have purchased a new home in Odessa and will move into it this weekend.

The 4H Club boys met at the Inadale community center Monday night of last week. Mr. Baize, of Snyder brought the program. Refreshments were served by Burton Sandifur and Scott Richburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deere are visiting here and in Snyder for a few days. He is on a seven day leave from Hawaii and will be leaving for Viet Nam the tenth of April. Mrs. Deere is living in Dallas. They are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walker of Inadale community also.

All high school students will meet at two Sunday afternoon at Hermleigh community center and bring their annuals for an autograph signing party. The party will be sponsored by the mothers.

High School girls went to track meet at Ira Thursday.

Those visiting Mrs. Durwood Watson recently were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carroll of Little Rock, Arkansas, and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hardin of Olton, Texas.

Heat and eat: drain canned whole-kernel corn and heat with canned stewed tomatoes. Delicious with hamburgers!

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12/8 Hour glass heel, matching bone leather bow., Reg. 14.95 ..... $12.99

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An opera style pum with mid-heel, Reg. 10.95 ..... $9.99

Women's 4 Eye Tennis Oxfords
Cushion arch with cushion insole, machine washable, colors of white, Jeans blue, powder blue, black or madras $2.99

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In white, buffalo tan or multi-color. A real value, Only $2.99

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The summer suit ala Mr. Jack . . . marvelous rayon "Rupee" . . . . deftly brought into fashion focus with crocheted lace insets.

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A suitable summer attitude . . . from Mr. Jack. Fashioned in an acetate and cotton fabric and accented by bias trim. Sizes: 8 - 18. $12.00.

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One Table Of Suitings
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ONE RACK
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YOUR TV LOG FOR THIS WEEK

(TAKE OUT AND SAVE)
(April 3 Through April 9)

DIAL HI 3-5486

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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Ch. 2, SCAT 2 Midland	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	West Side Church of Christ A Light Unto My Path	Herald of Truth " Pattern for Living		Movie " " "	Movie " " "
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Palm Sunday " "	Discovery " Unfolding Drama	Herald Of Truth " University	" " " "	" " " "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 Industry on Parade	First Baptist Church " "	First Methodist Church " "	Baptist Church " Cartoon Circus	First Baptist Church " "	First Baptist Church " "
12	:00 Meet The Press :15 :30 Devotions :45 "	Meet The Press Frontiers of Faith	Meet The Press Frontiers of Faith	Peter Potamus Championship Bowling	Film Feature Face The Nation News & Weather	(nquiry Face The Nation News & Weather
1	:00 Command :15 Presentation :30 " :45 "	House Hunting Sunday Afternoon at Movies	Movie " " "	" Sports Spectacular	NBA Basketball " " "	NBA Basketball " " "
2	:00 " :30 " :15 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
3	:00 Big Three Golf :15 " :30 " :45 "	Big Three Golf " " "	Big Three Golf " " "	Golf Classic " Big Picture "	American Sportsman " "	American Sportsman " "
4	:00 Wild Kingdom :15 " :30 College Bowl :45 "	Wild Kingdom College Bowl	Wild Kingdom College Bowl	Mr. Ed Amateur Hour	Championship Bowling Amateur Hour	Championship Bowling Amateur Hour
5	:00 McGee Report :15 " :30 The Congo :45 "	The Deputy The Congo	McGee Report Award Theater	20th Century The Flintstones	20th Century The Munsters	20th. Century The Munsters
6	:00 " :15 " :30 Walt Disney :45 "	" Mary Martin at Eastertime	6.00 Report Mary Martin at Eastertime	Lassie My Favorite Martian	Lassie F-Troop	Lassie F-Troop
7	:00 " :15 " :30 Branded :45 "	" " Branded "	" " Branded "	Ed Sullivan " " "	The F.B.I. " " "	The F.B.I. " " "
8	:00 Bonanza :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bonanza " " "	Bonanza " " "	Sunday Night Movie " " "	Perry Mason " " "	Perry Mason " " "
9	:00 Wackiest Ship In :15 Army :30 " :45 "	Wackiest Ship In The Army " "	Wackiest Ship In The Army " "	" " " "	TBA " The Smothers Brothers	TBA " The Smothers Brothers
10	:00 News, Weather :15 Command :30 Presentation :45 "	News Final Sports Review Theater Two "	" Ten O'Clock Rpt. "	CBS News Jimmy Dean "	News, Weather Late Show "	News, Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	Movie " " "	The Texan " " "	" " " "	" " " "

MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Summer Semester Jimmy Dean "	Summer Semester Jimmy Dean Farm & Ranch
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News "	News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room Concentration "	Eye Guess Concentration "	I Love Lucy Real McCoys "	Donna Reed The McCoys "	Donna Reed Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star Paradise Bay "	Morning Star Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy Let' Play Post Office "	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office "	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News, Weather :15 Peg's Board :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report Community Let's Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "	News & Wthr. As The World Turns "	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "
1	:00 Days of Our Life :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password Houseparty "	Password Houseparty "	Password Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World You Don't Say "	Another World You Don't Say "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night "	General Hospital Edge Of Night "	General Hospital Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game Science Fiction Theatre "	Match Game The Nurses "	The Secret Storm Cartoon Circus "	The Secr. Storm Ben Casey "	The Secret Storm Ben Casey "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver "	Donna Reed " Monster Milton The "	" Color Carnival "	" Color Carnival "
5	:00 Woody Woodpecker :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	Woody Woodpecker Huntley-Brinkley "	The Beatles Evening News "	Candy Time Evening News "	Rifleman Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News :30 Hullabaloo :45 "	News & Mkts WT Rpt & Wthr Hullabaloo "	Six O'Clock Rpt. Hullabaloo "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. 12 O'Clock High "	Local News Here 'N' There Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea "	Local News Weather Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea "
7	:00 John Forsythe :15 " :30 Dr. Kildare—I :45 "	John Forsythe Dr. Kildare—I "	John Forsythe Dr. Kildare—I "	The Lucy Show " "	Lucy Show " "	Lucy Show " "
8	:00 Andy Williams :15 " :30 " :45 "	Andy Williams Special " "	Andy Williams Special " "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "	Andy Griffith " Hazel "
9	:00 Run For Your Life :15 " :30 " :45 "	Run for your Life " " "	Run for your life " " "	Double Life of Henry Lovie Honey West "	Twelve O'Clock High " "	Twelve O'Clock High " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final, Spt. W. T. Rpts.-Wthr. Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Tonight "	News, Weather Secret Agent "	News And Weather Late Show "	News And Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Untouchables "	" " " "	" " " "

TUESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 5	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Summer Semester Cartoon Circus	Summer Semester Cartoon Circus
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Today News Spt & Wthr Today "	Mike Wallace News Cartoon Circus "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Eye Guess :15 " :30 Concentration :45 "	Romper Room Concentration "	Eye Guess Concentration "	I Love Lucy Real McCoys "	Donna Reed The McCoys "	Donna Reed Real McCoys "
10	:00 Morning Star :15 " :30 Paradise Bay :45 "	Morning Star Paradise Bay "	Morning Star Paradise Bay "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Jeopardy :15 " :30 Let's Play Post :45 Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office "	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office "	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light "
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "	News, Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns "	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Password Houseparty "	Password Houseparty "	Password Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World You Don't Say "	Another World You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth Edge Of Night "	General Hospital Edge Of Night "	General Hospital Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game Sea Hunt "	The Match Game The Nurses "	The Secret Storm The Nurses "	The Secret Storm Ben Casey "	The Secret Storm Ben Casey "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver "	Donna Reed Jasper Cartoons "	" Color Carnival "	" Color Carnival "
5	:00 Felix The Cat :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Yogi Bear Huntley-Brinkley "	Yogi Bear Huntley-Brinkley "	Batman Evening News "	Rifleman Evening News "	Rifleman Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News :30 My Mother the Car :45 "	News, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr My Mother The Car "	Six O'Clock Rpt. My Mother The Car "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Daktari "	Local News Here 'N' There.. Daktari "	Local News Weather Daktari "
7	:00 On The Farm :15 " :30 Dr. Kildare II :45 "	Please Don't Eat The Dasies Dr. Kildare "	Please Don't Eat The Dasies Dr. Kildare "	Red Skelton " "	Red Skelton " "	Red Skelton " "
8	:00 Tues. Nite At The Movies :15 " :30 " :45 "	Tuesday Night At The Movies " "	Tuesday Night At The Movies " "	Petticoat Junction " "	Petticoat Junction " "	Petticoat Junction " "
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	Jack Jones On The Move " "	Jack Jones On The Move " "	Jack Jones On The Move " "
10	:00 Local News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	News Final, Spt. W. T. Rpts.-Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Tonight Show "	The South Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	The Texan " " "	" " " "	" " " "

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6					Cartoon Circus	Sign On Jimmy Dean
7	Today	Today Show	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoon Circus Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	Today			Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	Eye Guess Concentration	Romper Room Concentration	Eye Guess Concentration	I Love Lucy Real McCoys	Donna Reed The McCoys	Donna Reed Real McCoys
10	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke
11	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	News & Wthr. Peg's Board Let's Make A Deal	Divorce Court Let's Make A Deal	Noon Report Lets Make a Deal	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns
1	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2	Another World You Don't Say	Another World You Don't Say	Another World You Don't Say	To Tell the Truth Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night
3	The Match Game General Hospital	The Match Game Sea Hunt	The Match Game The Nurses	Secret Storm Film Feature	Secret Storm Ben Casey	Secret Storm Ben Casey
4	Where Action Is Father Knows Best	Komic Karnival	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver	Donna Reed Porky Pig	Cartoon Carnival	Color Carnival
5	Felix The Cat Huntley-Brinkley	Wild Bill Hickock Huntley-Brinkley	Hoppity Hooper Huntley-Brinkley	Ozzie & Harriet Evening News	Rifleman Evening News	Rifleman Evening News
6	Local News, Wthr. Sports, News The Virginian	News, Spts. Weather The Virginian	Six O'Clock Rpt. The Virginian	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Combat	Local News Here 'N' There Lost In Space	Local News Weather Lost In Space
7				Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies
8	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Green Acres Dick Van Dyke	Big Valley	Big Valley
9	I Spy	I Spy	I Spy	Danny Kaye	Danny Kaye	Danny Kaye
10	News & Wthr. National News Tonight Show	News & Spts W. T. Rpt. Wthr Tonight Show	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Tonight Show	News Weather Man Called Shenandoah Stagecoach	News & Weather Late Show	News & Weather Late Show
11				Theater		

THURSDAY TELEVISION

	Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 KRBC	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6					Cartoon Circus	Sunrise Semester Jimmy Dean
7	Today	Today Show	News Wthr. Today	Cartoon Circus Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8			News & Wthr. Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	Eye Guess Concentration	Romper Room Concentration	Eye Guess Concentration	I Love Lucy The McCoys	Donna Reed The McCoys	Donna Reed The McCoys
10	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke
11	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	News & Wthr. Peg's Board Let's Make A Deal	Divorce Court Lets Make a Deal	Noon Report Com Closeup Let's Make A Deal	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr. The Noon Show As The World Turns	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns
1	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2	Another World You Don't Say	Another World You Don't Say	Another World You Don't Say	To Tell the Truth Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night
3	The Match Game General Hospital	Match Game Rebus Game	The Match Game The Nurses	Secret Storm The Nurses	Secret Storm Ben Casey	Secret Storm Ben Casey
4	Where Action Is Father Knows Best	Where Action Is Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver	Donna Reed Bullwinkle	Cartoon Carnival	Color Carnival
5	Kountry Korner Huntley-Brinkley	Hoppity Hooper Huntley-Brinkley	Huckleberry Hound Huntley-Brinkley	Batman Evening News	Rifleman Evening News	Rifleman Evening News
6	Local News, Wthr. Sports News Ringling Bros.	News & Mkt. WT Rpt. & Wthr. Ringling Bros.	Six O'Clock Rpt. Ringling Bros.	The News Today Sports & Wthr. The Munsters	Local News Here 'N' There Batman	Local News Weather Batman
7	Laredo	Laredo	Laredo	Gilligan's Island My Three Sons	Gilligan's Island My Three Sons	Gilligan's Island My Three Sons
8	Mona McClucky	America	Mona McClucky	Thursday Night Movie	Thursday Night Movie	Thursday Night Movie
9	Dean Martin	Dean Martin	Dean Martin			
10	News & Wthr. National News Tonight Show	News, Spts. W. T. Today Wthr Tonight Show	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Tonight Show	The News Weather Late Show	News & Weather Late Show	News & Weather Late Show
11						

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FRIDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6					Cartoon Circus	Sign On Jimmy Dean
7	Today Show	Today Show	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoon Circus Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8			8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9	Eye Guess Concentration	Romper Room Concentration	Eye Guess Concentration	I Love Lucy Real McCoys	Donna Reed Real McCoys	Donna Reed Real McCoys
10	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke	Andy Of Mayberry Dick Van Dyke
11	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Jeopardy Let's Play Post Office	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life Ch. 12 Bingo Guiding Light	Love Of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	News Wthr. Texas Garden Tips Let's Make A Deal	Divorce Court Let's Make A Deal	Noon Report Lets Make a Deal	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	Eye Witness Jessie Lee & Bills As The World Turns
1	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2	Another World You Don't Say	Another World You Don't Say	Another World You Don't Say	Tell The Truth Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night	General Hospital Edge Of Night
3	The Match Game General Hospital	The Match Game Sea Hunt	The Match Game The Nurses	Secret Storm The Nurses	Secret Storm Ben Casey	Secret Storm Ben Casey
4	Where The Action Is Father Knows Best	Komic Karnival	Father Knows Best Leave It To Beaver	Donna Reed Beany & Cecil	Cartoon Carnival	Color Carnival
5	Bid and Buy Huntley-Brinkley	Bid 'N Buy Huntley-Brinkley	Superman Huntley-Brinkley Report	Tammy Evening News	Rifleman Evening News	Rifleman Evening News
6	Local News, Weather Sports, News Camp Runamuck	Cheyenne	6:00 Report Ernest Tubb	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Wild, Wild West	Local News Here 'N' There Batman	Local News Weather Batman
7	Hank Sammy Davis Show	Sammy Davis	Music Village Friday Night Movie	Hogan's Heroes	Dick Van Dyke Hogan's Heros	Dick Van Dyke Hogan's Heros
8	Mr. Roberts	Mr. Roberts		Gomer Pyle Big Valley	Gomer Pyle Bewitched	Gomer Pyle Bewitched
9	Man From Uncle	Man From Uncle	Man From Uncle	The Texan	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
10	News Wthr. Tonight Show	News Final WT Today Wthr. Tonight Show	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Tonight Show	The News Million $ Movie	News & Weather The Late Show	News & Weather The Late Show
11				Movie		

SATURDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6					Sunrise Semester Sgt. Preston	Semester Sgt. Preston
7	Felix The Cat		Roy Rogers	Capt Kangaroo	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig
8	The Jetsons Atom Ant	Top Cat Hector Heathcote	Atom Ant	Heckle & Jeckle Tennessee Tuxedo	Heckle & Jeckle Milton the Monster	Heckle & Jeckle Milton the Monster
9	Secret Squirrel Underdog	Underdog	Secret Squirrel Underdog	Mighty Mouse Adventures of Lassie	Mighty Mouse The Beatles	Mighty Mouse The Beatles
10	Top Cat Fury	Top Cat Fury	Top Cat Fury	Tom & Jerry Quick Draw McGraw	Tom & Jerry Casper	Tom & Jerry Casper
11	The First Look Exploring	First Look Exploring	First Look Exploring	Bugs Bunny Linus The Lionhearted	Sky King Lassie	Sky King Lassie
12	Film Feature 'Bad for each Other'	Lone Ranger Movie	Hoppity Hooper Bomba	My Friend Flicka American Bandstand	Flicka American Bandstand	Flicka American Bandstand
1	"Born Yetserday"	East West Basketball	The Land Unknown	Hoppity Hooper	Film Festival	Film Festival
2		Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond	From Hell To Texas	Magilla Gorilla Pro Bowlers'		
3	How To Be WS Champions		Soap Box Days Checkmate		Film Feature	Wrestling
4	Golf With Sam Snead	Sam Snead Golf	Golf	Masters Golf Tournament	Air Force And You Bobby Lord And Grand Ole Opery	Master's Golf Master's Golf
5	Wrestling MacNeil Report	Music Village MacNeil Report	Lone Ranger MacNeil Report	Donna Reed Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea	Wilburn Brothers Pickin Time	Wilburn Brothers Pickin Time
6	America Flipper	Six O'Clock Rpt. Flipper	6:00 Report Flipper	Addams Family	Porter Wagoner Legend Of Jesse James	Porter Wagoner Legend Of Jesse James
7	I Dream Of Jeannie Get Smart	I Dream Of Jeannie Get Smart	I Dream Of Jeannie Get Smart	F Troop The F.B.I.	TBA Wild, Wild West	Shenandoah Wild, Wild West
8	Saturday Night At The Movies	Saturday Night At The Movies	Saturday Night At The Movies	McHale's Navy	The Loner	The Loner
9				Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
10	News, Weather Tonight	News, Wthr. Scoreboard Shock	Ten O'Clock Rpt. Movie Of Week	The Loner The Baron	News & Weather Million Dollar Movie	News & Wthr. Million Dollar Movie
11				Untouchables		

TOUGH TEAM TO BEAT!

Ireland Fears This Easter May Reopen Old Wounds

By GODFREY ANDERSON

DUBLIN (AP) — Bitter wounds of a day of anguish 50 years ago are healing at last in the Republic of Ireland. Not in recent memory have Ireland and Great Britain been closer.

But can the new relations endure the forthcoming commemoration of the great Easter Rebellion of 1916?

Dubliners are apprehensive. Some fear that today's sturdier relations with their British neighbors might, like Nelson's pillar, suffer a bit when tales of old battles and strains of old ballads rekindle the emotions of Irishmen who haven't quite forgotten.

While the leaders of Ireland's two governments are talking together for the first time in 45 years, probably 80 per cent of the population in the republic's 26 counties and the six of Northern Ireland — part of Britain — want only to get on with the business of co-existence. But will extremist hotheads let them?

The 1916 commemoration is an emotional occasion. They're singing the old ballads of the outlawed Irish Republican Army again in the saloons along the Liffey as Easter approaches. And everyone believes that the IRA, though driven underground, is well stocked with arms from sympathizers abroad and ready for action again.

Belfast, beneath its fluttering British Union Jacks is watchful as ever against any new move to force the six Ulster counties away from Britain and into a united Ireland.

If trouble comes this Easter, the British are at least prepared for it. They weren't on that sunny Easter Monday morning 50 years ago.

As Irish author James Stephens expressed it:

"The day before the rising was Easter Sunday, and they were crying joyfully in the churches 'Christ has risen.' On the following day they were saying in the streets 'Ireland has risen.' The luck of the moment was with her."

Many of the 2,000 British troops in Dublin were away at the races. Others were sightseeing in the town.

The uprising was staged by the Irish Republican Brotherhood and its fighting arm, the Irish Volunteers. Some 1,600 men and women seized Dublin strongpoints without trouble. They failed to take Dublin Castle but they got the main post office, the Mansion House and other buildings, which they fortified as best they could.

But the insurgents were not much better prepared than the British and their plans went awry.

The British troops poured into Dublin. The center of the city, including the post office, was devastated. A gunboat came up the Liffey and shelled Liberty Hall, the abandoned headquarters of the citizen army. After six days of bitter street fighting it was finished.

The Irish lost 450 dead, 2,614 wounded. The British lost 103 officers and men of the army, 357 wounded. Centuries of mutual resentment had come to a horrific climax. But there was even worse to come.

Little more than a week later the volleys of British firing squads cracked out at grim Kilmainham jail. Fourteen leaders of the boldly proclaimed Republic of Ireland were shot. Padraic Henry Pearse, its poet-president, was among them.

One man was spared, his life sentence commuted. Eamon de Valera perhaps owes his life to the accident of being born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Today, 83 and almost blind, he is president of Ireland and standing again for another seven-year term.

Out of tragedy came new hope. The Easter rising and its bitter aftermath hastened the way to Irish home rule six years later. Full independence as a republic followed in 1937.

But the constitution expressly declares the national territory to be "the whole island of Ireland, its islands and the territorial seas." The six counties of Ulster are not yet united with the rest, and, if most Ulstermen have their way, it never will be. The seeds of future trouble are still there.

On Easter Sunday, April 10 there will be a military parade before the re-built General Post Office. There, near the site of the shattered pillar of Britain's naval hero Horatio Nelson which extremists blew up March 8, De Valera, Prime Minister Sean Lemass and the dwindling band of 1916 survivors will hear the proclamation of the republic which Pearse read from the post office steps on that Easter Monday 50 years ago — April 24, 1916.

For two full weeks there will be remembrance ceremonies. Churches throughout the country will hold special requiems. A new memorial garden will be blessed and opened in Dublin's Parnell Square. Blood-stained relics will be trotted out for show in the National Museum. A pageant on Irish republicanism with the Easter rising as its climactic scene will draw thousands to Dublin's Croke Park.

It's all heady stuff for Irishmen, with emotional overtones which cannot be suppressed.

A Friendly Scrap To Preserve Quiet

BEAUMONT (AP) — Pool players, it seems, have the same penchant for quiet during a game as golf bugs.

Two men were shooting pool in a local tavern when an argument erupted. One player, his concentration interrupted, threw a punch—and a couple of pool balls. His opponent retaliated by cracking a pool cue over the first combatant's head. He, in turn, had a beer bottle broken over his own head by the first. Eight stitches were required to close the wound in the head of the pool cue victim. Ten were required for his opponent.

They refused to press charges against one another.

Drive-In Cafes On The Increase

DALLAS (AP)—"The number of drive-ins in the United States is growing like hot dogs," an officer in a national drive-in group said here at a convention.

"I think it's because people don't want to get out of their cars or dress up when they go out to eat," said E. H. Burns of Dallas.

There are more than 45,000 drive-in restaurants now.

Dallas Finds Units Unfit For Habitation

DALLAS (AP) — A city official says nearly 600 housing units in the southern part of Dallas are unfit for human habitation and must either be demolished or brought up to city standards.

William McClintock, who made the report, also said city building code violations have been found in 7,000 instances since a cleanup drive began in December.

Junior Editors Quiz on STONEHENGE

QUESTION: What was Stonehenge used for?

QUESTION: What was Stonehenge used for?

• • •

ANSWER: About 8 miles north of Salisbury in England, there are some huge, ancient-looking stones that obviously once formed part of some strange, primitive temple. Inner circles, horseshoe-shaped, enclose a big stone which was evidently an altar. Pairs of massive pillars stand with capping blocks on top. Through modern dating methods, it has been established that parts of Stonehenge date from the late Neolitic Period, or about 4,000 B.C. Charcoal for a nearby pit has a date of about 2000 B.C.

Exactly hos this imposing ruin was used does not seem to be clear. It is arranged so a shaft of sunlight could come through and rest on the altar stone at dawn on the day of the summer solstice, [illegible] believed that Druids, who were [illegible] in ancient England, may have used Stone Henge for worship of the sun, an idea which we illustrate. Other authorities feel that Druids could not have been connected with Stonehenge at all. They say Stonehenge was used by some ancient race of people for purposes of worship. Perhaps more discoveries will be made and the secret of Stonehenge uncovered.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: The ancient Druids had some strange and romantic ideas. Find out more about them. 4-2

(Kevin Pfister of Dover, Delaware, wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

C	A	D	■	W	A	F	T	■	G	A	D
A	C	E	■	E	L	I	A	■	R	I	E
M	A	P	■	F	A	R	T	H	E	S	T
E	C	L	A	T	■	■	■	A	B	L	E
L	I	O	N	■	P	I	O	N	E	E	R
S	A	Y	■	W	R	O	N	G	■	■	■
■	■	■	S	H	O	N	E	■	G	A	B
M	E	L	L	O	W	S	■	L	O	V	E
O	L	I	O	■	■	■	C	O	V	E	R
R	O	S	E	F	I	S	H	■	E	N	A
A	P	T	■	A	R	E	A	■	R	U	T
Y	E	S	■	Y	E	A	R	■	N	E	E

ACROSS
1. Legume
4. In behalf of
7. Carry
11. Famous general
12. Guido's second note
13. Ferrum
14. Work unit
15. Down-hearted
17. Wrap-around
19. Sponge-wood
20. Part of a curve
22. Loafers
26. Effulgence
29. Common gazelle
30. Fr. summer
31. Device for holding dies
33. Pay attention
35. Loop and knot
36. Account entry
38. Tie
41. Unfastened
45. Diocese center
46. Equal
47. Cyprinoid fish
48. Large measure
49. Rail bird
50. Modern
51. Ship's timber curve

DOWN
1. Pastries
2. Vegetable
3. Corrupts
4. Graze
5. Native metals
6. Exalt
7. Former Thai coin
8. Food morsel
9. Digit
10. Result
16. Oldest
18. Bth. character
21. West Pointers
23. Self-centered persons
24. Fabulous bird
25. Egypt. cotton
26. Unafraid
27. P.I. negrito
28. Bowling [illegible]
32. Bandage
34. Headpiece
37. Anc. Persian
39. Store light
40. Gainsay
41. Periods of good times
42. Late, comb. form
43. That girl
44. Emblem of morning

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-2

MARY WORTH

GRANDMA

JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

KERRY DRAKE

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

WALTER

Library Notes

National Music Week, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, May 1st through May 8th.

Theme: "Let's make music a living force"

Objectives:

1. To emphasize that music is a vital art of life and important to meaningful living.

2. To advance the art of music as a cultural contribution to the individual and the community.

3. To encourage more participation in music.

4. To share the enjoyment of music more widely with the general public.

Your Scurry County Library would like to make the following suggestions from our record department.

"This land is your land" by The Morman Tabernacle Choir. "Deep River," "Home on the range," "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "I wonder as I wander," "Shenandoah," and "Oh, Susanna" are some of them. The choir is good, and the orchestra sound is big and scrumptious, the is-well, the Philadelphia Orchestra. A recording for those who like folk songs sung by a big lush choir, accompained by a big lush orchestra, in a heavily upholstered, cliche ridden arrangements replete with crashing cymbals, crescendoing rolls of snare drums, a plodding four - square beat, constant modulation, and 20th Century-Fox endings.

"Mantovani Ole." In this album a richly colored embroidery of melodies that conjures up the special romanticism attached to Spanish-speaking lands, Mantovani is at his best. "Jealousy, Mexican hat dance, Tico-tico and others. Mantovani has the ability to appeal with both audio and visual artistry, and the sombrero he wears here is a perfect fit. So come along with Mantovani. It's his pleasure—and, one may add, the listener's good fortune!

"Best of Louis Armstrong." To say that Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is one of the great artists of the twentieth century is perhaps—in its seventh decade—to be guilty of a platitude. Satchmo has continud to reign, both as trumpet player and singer, an uncrowned king in his own land, in the many foreign countries he has toured, and wherever his music has penetrated by record or radio. On this album is: "When you're smiling", "I can't give you anything but love," "On the sunny side of the Street," "Lazy River," "Blueberry Hill" and others.

"Hits from the country hall of fame" by Floyd Cramer. In this album, Floyd salutes famous country composers Jimmie Rodgers, Hank Williams, Roy Acuff, and Fred Rose by playing lengthy medleys of their songs. Floyd's piano stands out Anita Kerr, who handled the arrangements, keeps the accompainment neat, rhythmic, and simple. In total Floyd plays 33 songs, and you'll instantly recognize such hits as "Waiting for a Train," "Travelin, Blues," "Wabash Cannonball," "Any old time," "There'll be no teardrops tonight," "Texarkana Baby", and others.

"Adlai E. Stevenson, the voice of the uncomman man." Narrated by Alexander Scourby. Compiled from many different sources and released after Adlai Stevenson's death last July, this album is divided into two sections: the Campaign Years and the UN Years. Many of the speeches included in the album are air checks dating back to the 1952 presidential campaign. They have been put together astutely and forcefully.

"Eleanor Roosevelt: My husband and I." With the voice of Eleanor Roosevelt. With the release of the new film, "The Eleanor Roosevelt story," this two-record set should be of great interest to everyone at every age level. The album captures the painful shyness of the first lady's early years, her battle with her husband's illness, and her work as a columnist, troubleshooter, UN representative, and First Lady of the World. This is told with tenderness, humor, and such rightness, that any listener will feel that this is the definitive audio-biography of this great woman. There is information in the album which has not been heard before. It will be a "must hear" item for many years to come. And if Mrs Roosevelt's last sentence as she bids her husband goodbye, as he goes to Warm Springs for a rest, does not move the most hardened listener, then that listener, is an old Scrooge indeed.

Four other albums are: Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince." "Serenade to Music" with Van Cliburn conducting Interlochen Youth Orchestra and Chorus. Tchaikovsky piano concertos Nos. 2 and 3; and "Shostakovich Leningrad Symphony No. seven" Leonard Bernstein Conducting New York Philharmonic.

Adult patrons may check four records on their card in addition to their other materials. Drop by your library today and see what it has to offer.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myers and son of Coleman.

Mrs. C. A. Hays of Lewisburg, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. S. D. Hays Sr. this week.

Mrs. H. G. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy visited Sunday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson had as guests last week her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Newsom, formerly of Big Lake but who are moving to Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox are announcing the arrival of a new granddaughter, named Lora Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Wilcox of Lubbock.

Mrs. Robert Melcher of Lubbock and Randy Hays of Sul Ross College visited Sunday with Mrs. S. D. Hays Sr.

Mrs. Miller Price of Midland visited Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Patsy Mebane was home over the weekend from McMurry College in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolever spent last weekend with their children at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson took her mother, Mrs. Rosson, to Brownfield Sunday. She had been here several weeks after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. J. H. Hall was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the community center by friends and relatives.

El Feliz Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Isla Harder was hostess to the El Feliz Club in her home at 3214 Avenue V.

The president, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, presided and minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lola Bynum.

Following the business meeting, the members and two guests played progressive forty-two. Guests were Mrs. Annie Autry and Mrs. Bonnie Moore.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held April 8 with Mrs. Ilene Newton in her home at 2711 Avenue V.

Southwest Book News

BEHIND SPANISH AMERICAN FOOTLIGHTS. By Willis Knapp Jones (The University of Texas Press, $9.50)

The answer to the question of when theater began in the Americas depends on definition.

Some contend that there was no theater until the arrival of written scripts and the building of formal stages.

Another group holds that the elaborate ceremonies and pageants of the Indians, particularly from Mexico City south, were excellent theater.

Certainly these pre-Columbian affairs followed a formal though unwritten pattern and included makeup, costumes and symbolism, and undoubtedly were considered entertainment by the spectators, although the climax sometimes had the same dramatic pattern as a public hanging.

The Indian theater, if it can be called that, had its origins in religion. When the padres came with the soldiers, they stopped all this and for a time there was no theater of any sort.

Later, the padres arrived the theater with productions for their own aim of instructing the faithful and persuading the infidel.

Later, the drama took on conventional form in South America and now has a vast background, although little known in English speaking circles.

William Knapp Jones of Miami University of Ohio has done a monumental research work in his "Behind Spanish American Footlights," just published by The University of Texas Press.

The 609-page book, in addition to tracing the history of the drama, discusses the situation today and is so organized that it is a reference work of extensive scope as well.—AP.

* * *

CAMELS WEST. By James Ralph Johnson (David McKay Co., $3.75)

The story of the experiment in use of camels in the Southwest about the time of the Civil War is generally well known. The experiment could have been successful had not the war disrupted it.

James Ralph Johnson, now a resident of Santa Fe, N.M., touched on the beginning threads of the story when he was in the Middle East, from where the camels and their drover, Hi Jolly came.

The author has reconstructed the dialogue of the travels of Hi Jolly and turned the adventures of the drover into a story. It is largely for young people, who will pick up some facts of the camel story along the way. —The AP.

Rub a leg of lamb before roasting with salt, pepper, paprika, crushed rosemary and garlic. Another tune fry rubbing the leg with salt, pepper and curry powder.

School Menu

MONDAY
Hot Dogs w-Chili
Navy Beans
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Banana Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Potato Salad
Cornbread & Butter
Pecan & Raisin Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Green Salad
Rolled Wheat Rolls & Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Tuna or Salmon Salad
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Relish Dish
Light Bread & Butter
Easter Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
EASTER HOLIDAYS

Anniversary Party Held

Mrs. Larry Wheeler of Meridian, Miss., and Judy Nachlinger of Lubbock honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nachlinger of Snyder, with a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nachlinger were married March 27, 1941, in Clovis, N. M.

Relatives and friends attending included Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Nachlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Joseph Nachlinger, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Rannefeld, Mrs. Larry Hayes, Miss Judy Nachlinger, Miss Barbara Gracey, Mrs. Howard Gracey, Mrs. Larry Wheeler and son, Cleve.

Cubed oranges and cut - up prunes make an excellent addition to a tossed green salad that is to be served with ham.

If you like to sweeten cooked dried fruit, add the sugar about five minutes before the fruit has finished cooking or immediately after the cooking process.

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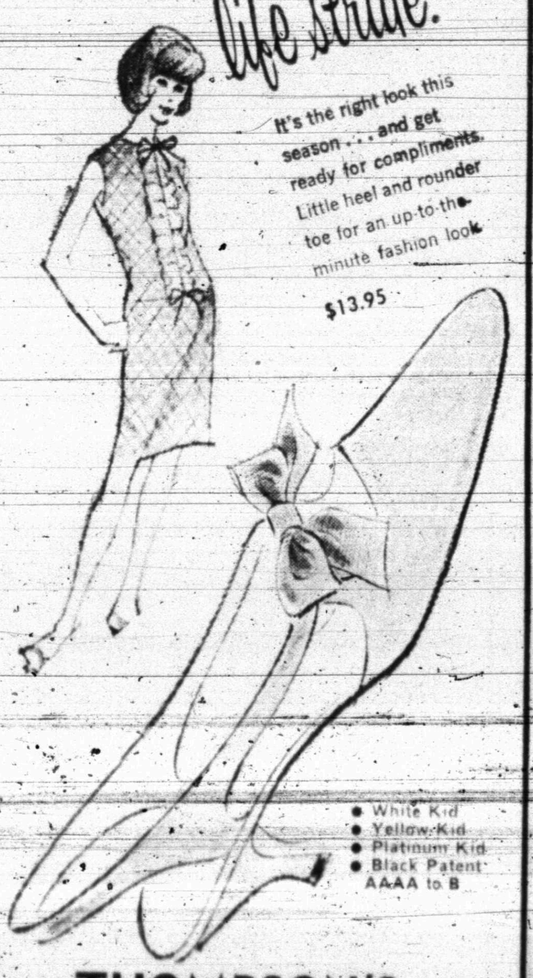
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