MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 18, NO. 183 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1967 TEN PAGES—PRICE 5c

High Court Rejects Claim On Tidelands

WASHINGTON (AP) —Texas' claim to about 26,000 acres of potentially valuable submerged oil lands in the Gulf of Mexico was rejected today by the Supreme Court.

The nine-mile offshore area that belongs to the state, the court said in a 6-1 opinion, should be measured from the state boundary as it existed when Texas was admitted to the Union in 1845.

The effect of the ruling is to prevent the state from allowing private companies to drill for oil beyond this belt.

The decision was a victory for the government, which disputed Texas' contention that the nine-mile area should be measured from the tip of man-made jetties, rather than the natural shoreline or Texas' coastline of 1845, the year the state joined the Union.

The government estimated that measuring the coastline from artificial harbor works in Sabine Pass, off Port Arthur, or in Galveston Harbor would have extended the coastline a mile or more.

The disputed area is said to be rich in oil deposits. Texas officials have said the state's royalties from oil operations there would have brought millions of dollars for schools in the state.

Texas had announced it would offer the disputed land for mineral leasing last April 4, but then held up the leasing pending a Supreme Court ruling.

The dispute is old.

In 1953 the federal Submerged Lands Act granted Texas and the other Gulf states—Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama—title to submerged lands up to three miles from their coastline—and up to nine miles if they could prove historic title. The nine miles is based on a distance set by Congress as three marine leagues.

In 1960 the Supreme Court held the government was entitled to all the lands, minerals and other natural resources underlying the Gulf more than three miles seaward from the coastlines of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and more than nine miles seaward from the coastlines of Texas and Florida.

Left open at that time was where Texas' coastline was to be fixed.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Thurgood Marshall took no part in the case.

Justice Hugo Black, who delivered the court's opinion, said the effect of the case is that "Texas has simply been given the amount of submerged land it owned when it entered the Union."

The dissenting justice, John Harlan, said that fixing the boundary of Texas at its 1845 location "seems highly unworkable" because the result might be "that at some future time not only artificial but natural extensions of the land mass might prove to be outside of Texas."

Harlan suggested that the limit of Texas' submerged land grant be measured in accord with a Texas law of 1836—the year the area seceded from Mexico and established itself as a republic. That law claimed for Texas a boundary three leagues from land and Harlan said this should now be measured from the outermost point of the jetties.

Gyrene Vs. Tiger

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

DONG HA, Vietnam (AP) — Hey, did you hear the story about the time the tiger tired to drag off a U. S. Marine?

"He sort of made a sound like un-yah."

So with an un-yah, Marine Lance Cpl. Jim Shepherd was off-bouncing on his belly, his arm firmly in the tiger's jaw.

The tiger pulled Shepherd as a little puppy jerks at the end of a towel.

"I kept hitting him in the neck and face and all he'd do is blink and keep pulling," Shepherd said.

Shepherd, 19, of Montpelior, Idaho, has been in Vietnam four months along the demilitarized zone with the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment.

He sleepily recalled the incident today from a bunk in Dong Ha dispensary where he is undergoing preventative treatment to preclude rabies.

It happened one day last week at about 1:30 a.m. Shepherd and five other Marines had set up in an ambush position overlooking a jungle trail five south of the militarized zone.

Shepherd, 6 feet tall and 170 pounds, was on the right end of the line with each man about two arms - lengths apart. They gazed down on a 20-degree clear slope to a trail along a creek.

Shepherd was lying on his belly, his rifle cradled in his left hand and his head turned to the right.

The tiger came from the left, passing in front of the other four men. Only the squad leader, a corporal, next to Shepherd, saw the beast.

"The squad leader was whispering something," Shepherd said. "Something hit me gently on the

See GYRENE Page 2

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Today In History

Today is Monday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1967. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the "December Four Massacre."

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington, quitting as commander in chief, bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. president.

In 1859, Britain established the Australian colony of Queensland.

In 1942, during World War II, American bombers hit the Italian mainland for the first time.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held their second wartime meeting in Cairo.

In 1944, British troops and armed units of the Greek leftist Elas party were fighting in the streets of Athens.

Ten years ago: The Dwight D. Eisenhower administration said it again would ask Congress to clear up what should be done when a president is unable to perform his duties.

Five years ago: The second session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 54 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 20 degrees. High Sunday, 56 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 42 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and a little cooler in north. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with possible scattered light rain in west Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 34 in northwest to 46 in southeast. High Tuesday 57 to 65.

Northeast Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight, low 39 to 47. High Tuesday in 60s.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered light rain late today and early tonight. A little warmer tonight, low 43 to 50. High Tuesday 62 to 67.

Southwest Texas: Cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered showers, mainly in northwest. Low tonight 40 to 50. High Tuesday 62 to 74.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 45 to 55. High Tuesday 62 to 72.

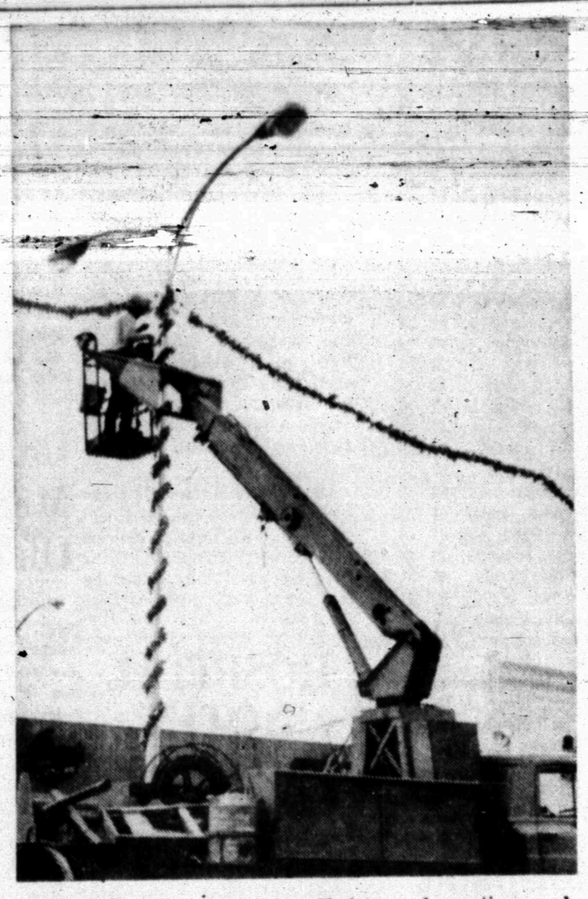
South Central Texas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Cloudy and mild Tuesday. Low tonight 44 in north to 58 in south. High Tuesday 66 to 76.

SNYDER

A City

Bound To

SPARKLE



HOOKING UP — Downtown Christmas decorations and lighting were being hooked up in preparation for the city-wide "open house" and light-up scheduled for this evening. All business establishments, from car dealers to department stores, will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight. At the same time, all lights in the business district, including the Christmas lights, will be turned on. The pre-Christmas open house is a project of the Chamber of Commerce Trade Promotion Committee.

Cable Car Ride Filled With Terror

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With passengers screaming in terror, a cable car ran wild down one of San Francisco's steepest hills Sunday night, ramming a car which exploded into flames and crashed into nine others.

Ambulances took 27 persons, most of them from the cable car, to hospitals with burns and bruises. Critically burned was James Van Baalen, 30, of San Francisco.

The six-ton Hyde Street cable car, nearing the end of its two-mile run from Powell and Market streets in a heavy downpour, rolled onto the steep grade and went forward out of control on rain-slick tracks.

According to passengers, the cable car careened for a block and a half down Hyde. Some passengers jumped off. At Bay Street the car rammed an auto which bounced off others as its gas tank ruptured.

"A big sheet of flame hit the cable car," said Jim Kosek, 22, of Clarendon Hills, Ill. Kosek, just returned from serving in Vietnam, said the cable car seemed to have "lost its brakes."

Several persons were injured in the autos that were hit after the initial impact.

Another cable car passenger, Lorena Matson, 29, of San Francisco, said: "As the cable car started down the steep hill toward Bay Street, the driver said, 'oh, oh, it looks like we're gonna lose our cable.'

"We thought he was just kidding the tourists and we laughed. Then we just kept going. Some people jumped off, screaming. There was a white car at Bay Street. Then things were falling. There was fire."

The cable car continued for another block and stopped at North Point Street, its front windshield and the ancient woodwork on the right side smashed. But the steelwork in front appeared intact.

Officer Frank Coombs said he believed the cable car had lost the grip on the sub-pavement cable that pulls the cars up the hills of the city.

Heart Transplant Is Said Successful

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A South African man continued in satisfactory condition today with the heart of a 25-year-old girl pumping his blood after the medical breakthrough Sunday of a human heart transplant.

Louis Washkansky, 55, a Lithuanian-born businessman, was in the critical postoperative period of what Groote Shuur Hospital called the first successful human heart transplant.

Heart specialists around the world were waiting to see if Washkansky's body would accept or reject the heart of Denise Ann Darvall, an accounting machine operator killed in a car crash.

"The longer Washkansky goes on, the better," said Dr. Jacobus G. Burger, medical supervisor of the hospital, "although that does not mean the heart will not be rejected later. The body could decide in 5 or 10 years' time that it doesn't want this heart."

Washkansky had a tracheotomy—a breathing tube inserted in his throat— and could not speak although he was reported fully conscious Sunday afternoon after the five-hour operation. He was being fed anticoagulants to prevent blood clotting. Dr. Berger said that without the transplant Washkansky would have been dead within a few days because his heart's muscle was worn down.

The landmark operation was supervised by Dr. Jan. H. Louw, the hospital's chief surgeon, with Prof. Chris Barnard performing the main surgery.

Surgeons removed the heart from Miss Darvall's body first and kept it going by a mechanical pump while they took out Washkansky's damaged heart. They then transplanted the girl's heart into the man's chest and started it beating with jolts from electrodes.

"It was like turning the ignition switch of a car," said Dr. Louw.

The case was followed with extreme interest in the United States, where heart disease is the nation's leading killer.

"It sounds to me like a damn good job—scientifically valid," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the cardiovascular surgery division at the Stanford Medical Center.

Man's Death Blamed On Auto Fumes

Glen O. Mitcham, 42, of Buckholtz was found unconscious in his automobile west of Snyder early Sunday and later was pronounced dead at Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Justice of the Peace Jimmie Billingsley, coroner.

An autopsy was ordered, which subsequently led to the cause of death being attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning. Peace officers theorized that Mr. Mitcham, who was en route home from Seminole, became drowsy from carbon monoxide fumes and pulled over to the side of the road and stopped his car, but left the engine running. He was discovered in the car 15 miles west of Snyder on U.S. 180 at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Mitcham was a farmer and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and his mother. The body was forwarded from Bell - Seale Funeral Home here to Cameron where funeral arrangement were to be made.

Cyprus Chief Delays Reply

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Makarios of Cyprus delayed his reply today to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's peace proposals for his island, although Thant omitted parts of a Greek-Turkish agreement to which Makarios objected.

Greece and Turkey accepted the proposals but Turkey had reservations because of two sections that were dropped—one calling for a broader function for the U.N. peace force in Cyprus and one providing special rights for the Turkish Cypriot minority.

Thant said only that the U.N. force could play a broader role in keeping peace and quiet on the island.

U.S. presidential envoy Cyrus Vance wound up his talks with Makarios in Nicosia Sunday without overcoming the Greek obtions to those provisions and another one for disbanding the Greek Cypriot National Guard.

Vance went to Athens and then left for Washington, saying he was "gratified that tension in the area had receded." His choice of words underlined that full agreement had not been reached.

At the end of the 3½-hour meeting in Nicosia, Makarios looked pleased, in marked contrast to Vance. He told newsmen: "I don't think there is a crisis. I mean there is no reason for it."

As President Johnson's special envoy, Vance had helped Greece and Turkey reach their agreement on moves to prevent war between the two after the Turks threatened to invade Cyprus because of a clash there last month in which 27 Turkish Cypriots were killed.

But to make Greece's concessions go down more easily with the Greek public, the strategy was to have the governments respond to an appeal from Thant rather than give way to each other. Thant apparently changed the terms of the appeal after Vance informed him of Makarios' unyielding resistance.

Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides informed Thant Sunday night that his government found the new appeal "particularly constructive" and would submit a written reply.

Premiers Constantine Kollias of Greece and Suleyman Dmirel of Turkey sent word their governments would "carry out expeditously" what Thant had asked—an end to any threats to each other or to Cyprus and removal of an estimated 12,000 Greek and 1,200 Turkish soldiers on the island illegally.

Thousands Mourn Cardinal's Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in the white, red and gold splendor of a Prince of the Roman Catholic Church, the body of Francis Cardinal Spellman lay in state in St. Patrick's Cathedral today.

Thousands of mourners filed by the catafalque, placed in the center aisle, after a solemn High Mass of requiem sung Sunday night by Archbishop John F. Maguire and nine concelebrants. Archbishop Maguire has been named administrator of the archdiocese by Pope Paul VI to serve until a successor is named.

The great bronze doors of the cathedral remained open throughout the night and early morning hours for mourners wishing to view the body.

Four New York City firemen and policemen stood guard over the coffin of African mahogany lined with bronze which will remain in place until funeral services Thursday for the cardinal, who died Saturday of a stroke at the age of 78.

All seven surviving American cardinals have been invited to the Thursday services.

The six cardinals currently in the United States have indicated they will attend, but whether Francis Cardinal Brennan, head of the Vatican's Sacred Rota, would return from Rome was not known.

As mourners filled the cathedral and messages of condolence poured into the chancery —including those from the Pope and President Johnson—speculation began on who would succeed Spellman.

Although the selection of a successor is finally made by the Pope, this will be the first major American church appointment under a new nominating system set up to give American bishops more say in the choosing.

PASSES AWAY AT AGE 78— Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and senior of the American Roman Catholic heirarchy, is dead at age 78. (AP Wirephoto)

Candace Flashes New Big Diamond

MIAMI (AP) —Candace Mossler, a divorcee and widow who is flashing a big diamond she calls her "wedding ring for all time," refuses to divulge her martial status.

She said Melvin Lane Powers, with whom she was acquitted on charges of murdering her wealthy husband, gave it to her and added:

"I love Mr. Power much more now . . . But I think I've always loved him. I don't even know when it started but I've always loved him."

After the aunt and nephew were acquitted March 6, reporters asked Mrs. Mossler if she would marry powers.

"Why no! We have no plans to get married," the striking blonde replied as Powers watched with a broad grin "Why would you ask that?"

Mrs. Mossler says she is 41 although her birth certificate was filed Feb. 18, 1920 in Haralson County, Ga. Powers is 30. Her slain husband, Jacques Mossler, was 69.

'DECADE'S SILLIEST DISPUTE'

Strike Cripples British Rails

By MICHAEL CODEL

LONDON (AP) — A go-slow strike by engine drivers crippled British railroads today and jammed the highways with commuter traffic. Most people got to work, though it took them twice as long.

The slowdown, termed by Labor Minister Ray Gunter "the silliest dispute of the decade," threatens the nation's lagging economy.

Since midnight, freight train drivers have refused to start with brakemen riding in the rear cabs of their locomotives—an economy move imposed by the nationalized Rail Board. Each man who refuses is sent home without pay, so another train can't move.

As this spreads among the 36,500 men of the drivers' union, passenger trains have to be erased from the time tables.

Scores of freight and passenger trains were canceled. The engineer of a milk train refused to move, and 20,000 gallons had to be siphoned into trucks. The state railway said up to 25 per cent of all passenger services might be canceled.

Roads into London were jammed even more than usual by traffic 50 per cent above normal. Automobile associations organized car pools and commuter pickup points.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson called his Cabinet to assess the effects of the strike and possibly to declare an emergency, mobilizing all available transport to take over the load from stalled trains.

Army trucks may be used to haul essential goods and Royal Air Force planes to fly the mail.

The engineers claim that train guards, who are members of the rival National Union of Railwaymen, should not be allowed to ride in the empty cabs at the rear of locomotives.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an executive who must make occasional business trips. I have been kidded quite a bit lately about his new red-headed secretary. She's Australian, around 30, supposedly very pretty and married, which may or may not mean anything.

Anyway, my husband recently returned from an out-of-tow business trip and when I unpacked his things, as I always do, I found a red hair in his hairbrush. I am keeping it as "evidence" in case I need it.

Have you any ideas on how I can get a hair out of his secretary's head without her knowing it? I would like to send both hairs to a chemist to determine whether they are from the same head. My husband's hair (what there is left of it) is decidedly gray. Thank you.

SUSPICIOUS IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: The obvious solution would be for you to engage the red-head in a hair - pulling contest, but I wouldn't recommend it. (I hear the "Aussies" are excellent fighters.) Why not confront your husband with the "evidence." Don't give him the brush. Just ask him to explain it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns not only me, but all the other kids who ride my bus. It is my bus driver, a woman. First of all she drives a little too fast, and second, when she has to put on her brakes because the car in front of her puts on his brakes, she waits until she is about a foot away from the car she is trying not to hit.

How can I tell her she does these things without hurting her feelings because she is really a very nice lady? I am surprised we didn't have an accident yet, but some of the kids have black and blue marks all over from where she slammed on her brakes and everybody went flying. Thank you.

ELIZABETH

DEAR ELIZABETH: First, tell the woman bus driver what you've told me. If that doesn't slow her up, tell your mother.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: For reasons which you will understand when you read this letter, I cannot ask anyone I know to help me with this problem. You are my last hope, so don't let me down, Abby. I want to get a social security card, but I understand to get one I have to present my birth certificate.

Here's my problem: I am an illegitimate child and I don't have a birth certificate.

Worse yet, there is a question as to who my father was. My mother says one thing, and my relatives say something else. (To be truthful with you, I don't think my mother knows for sure.)

Anyway, I was told that the birth certificates of illegitimate children are locked up somewhere, and it would take an act of Congress to get one out. So what do you suggest I do now?

MANKATO READER

DEAR READER: You don't need your birth certificate to get a social security card. Laws differ from state to state, but in your case information concerning illegitimate births may be obtained only by a court order.

DEAR ABBY: I read of the difficulty encountered by young brides regarding what to call their mothers-in-law. Recently a friend's son married, and her new daughter-in-law calls her "mamma-law." I think this is a wonderful solution. It is respectful and has a feeling of warmth and love. I hope this will solve someone else's problem. I am sure it would have solved mine 48 years ago.

I.M.G.

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

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SNYDER AMBULANCE SERVICE

Odie Glasscock

Charolais Bull Given To Connally

NEVERS, France (AP)—Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, in France to publicize HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, Sunday was presented with a young Charolais bull named Casimir.

Connally, a guest of Charles de Chambrun, head of the French pavillion at HemisFair '68, traveled from Paris on a special lightweight diesel train to Nevers, 150 miles south of Paris.

Emile Maurice, president of the International Federation of Charolais Raisers, and his son, Francois Maurice, president of the Charolais herd book, were among those greeting Connally at the Nevers railroad station.

Princess Marie-Dorothee de Croy, who has visited Texas twice in recent years, gave a luncheon at the Chateau d'Azy, for the governor. A quarter of a Charolais was roasted and served for the luncheon.

Prince Leopold de Croy came from Belgium to attend the luncheon.

A show of 70 top-flight cattle was displayed for Connally at the Chateau d'Azy.

This is the heart of the Charolais cattle country and it was near the village of Chevenon, on Dessauny spread, that the governor was presented with the young Charolais bull.

Problems Plague AEC

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission technicians were attempting to analyze today problems with electrical cables that forced another postponement of the Project Gasbuggy underground nuclear explosion.

The AEC said Sunday that Gasbuggy, which had been scheduled for Wednesday, would be delayed at least two days and that no new date could be set until after the problems were analyzed.

Gasbuggy is an experiment to help determine if nuclear devices, exploded deep underground, can stimulate recovery of natural gas from rock formations of low permiability.

There have been two previous postponements of the detonation.

Bert Lahr Dies Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Lahr, the beloved Cowardly Lion of "The Wizard of Oz" and veteran of countless stage and movie roles, died today at 72.

GYRENE

(Continued from Page 1)

arm. I thought it was the squad leader jabbing me.

"I turned around and I saw that big thing chomping right into me. Yikes! He started pulling me."

Shepherd was being pulled down the slope toward the creek, about 10 yards away.

"I was too scared to yell. My buddies didn't want to shoot because they were afraid they'd hit me.

"I was hitting him with my right fist as hard as I could. I grabbed his neck once. The skin was real loose.

"If I had tried to jerk away, he would have taken my arm off, I bet.

"He got me into the water, and I guess he figured he couldn't get me across the creek. He probably didn't know what to do with me.

"Gosh, I thought he was going to get on top of me and go for my neck."

Except for his opening "unyah," the tiger was quiet and all business. The other Marines had remained quiet, too, and the 30-second-long incident dragged on in a silence broken only by Shepherd's muffled blows and the sound of his body scraping over the ground and splashing into the water.

Then one of the other Marines stood up quickly, Shepherd said,

"He (the tiger) must have seen one of my buddies. The tiger left in one big jump. He just disappeared.

"I stood up, all wet, and got out of the creek and went back up."

"A medic with the Marines applied a battle dressing to Shepherd's wound, which had bled and had swollen shut.

"As I was getting bandaged, the tiger was still around. We didn't see him, but we could smell him. He smelled like something dead," said Shepherd.

The main wound, about a half-inch deep, took eight stitches to close.

Shepherd is a quiet fellow who likes to hunt and fish and is a veteran of Con Thien during that advanced position's worst days in September.

"I guess that tiger is pretty funny now, but I didn't think so at the time," he said.

American Now Monk

GIA DINH, Vietnam (AP) — A young New Jersey Jew who came to Vietnam with the U.S. Army is staying on as a Buddhist monk.

Stephen J. Shlafer, 25, went through a Buddhist ceremony in a pagoda just outside Saigon Sunday and emerged as a monk with the new name of Thich (Venerable) Thien Hien.

His mother, Mrs. Pat Shlafer, said in Springfield, N.J., her son told her during a visit a month ago his stay in the pagoda would be temporary and he would return to the United States next year to go back to the University of Washington. Many Buddhist men spend periods of several months or years as monks, then return to their former lives.

"When I was a kid," Shlafer told newsmen, "I was a Torah (scriptures) reader in the synagogue. My parents didn't get excited about that. I don't think they're excited about this. They probably think it's another one of my wild schemes."

Shlafer came to Vietnam in 1963 as a Vietnamese interpreter after training at the Army's language school in Monterey, Calif. After his military service he studied Vietnamese literature at Van Hanh University, a Buddhist school in Saigon. Scholarships from the University of Michigan and the University of Washington helped finance him.

Snyderite In UH Honors Program

Robert Ray, freshman electrical engineering major from Snyder, is among 50 newly enrolled students in the University of Houston Honors Program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ray, 3790 Dalton Dr.

Established in 1959, the UH Honors program is primarily intended for unusually intelligent, capable students interested in leadership roles in a wide variety of careers. The curriculum of the program emphasizes superior preparations for graduate study on the assumption that graduate study has become an increasingly important part of training for potential leaders.

New students are recruited by the program at the end of each semester through the freshman and sophomor years of college. Recruitment is based primarily on students' academic performance at the high school level or during the first two years of college study. There are 102 nrolled in the program for the academic year 1967-68.

Next Move Is Up To Steelmakers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The next move in the latest confrontation between the government and the steel industry over prices is up to the steelmakers who must decide whether to go along with U.S. Steel Corp.'s rate increases.

Both sides agree the industry, whose profits dipped by 31 per cent in the first 10 months this year, has its problems.

U.S. Steel, biggest producer in the industry, hiked prices Friday on cold-rolled sheets used in cars and appliances by $5 a ton, or 3.5 per cent.

The next day Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers urged other producers not to follow U.S. Steel's lead. He said, "Costs and prices are already too high—not too low." He said improved technology is the way to better profits.

U.S. Steel and other producers had no reply to Ackley immediately, but the other producers said they are looking into U.S. Steel's action. If the others follow U.S. Steel's lead, the industry will have raised prices piece meal this year on products accounting for 62 per cent of shipments.

In the past, other producers have assessed government reaction to the first increase then followed in line when they thought the increase would stick.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,700; calves 1,000; steady to strong; standard to good steers 23.25, good 24.25; cows 16.25-18.00; standard and good calves 22.80-23.70; good and choice feeder steers 24.20-26.40, heifer mates 22.50; choice steer calves 30.30, good and choice 26.00-28.20, good 24.50; choice, few prime heifer calves 25.00-25.70, good and choice 22.50-25.00.

Hogs 600; steady; 195-265 lbs 17.00-17.50, 207-220 lbs 15.50-16.50, 178 lbs 15.50; sows weak to 50 lower, 400-670 lbs 14.50-15.50.

Sheep 300; steady; choice wooled lambs 22.50, good and choice 20.00-22.00, utility and good 17.00; good and choice shorn lambs 21.50-22.50; good yearlings 14.00; ewes 6.50-7.50; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 16.00-18.00.

AUSTIN (AP) — Poultry steady, supplies short, demand fair to good, movement moderate. South Texas 12.00. East Texas 14.00.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	42	24	.50
Albuquerque, cloudy	49	35	..
Atlanta, clear	50	27	..
Bismarck, clear	46	12	..
Boston, cloudy	46	35	1.55
Buffalo, clear	35	27	..
Chicago, clear	43	29	..
Cincinnati, clear	50	25	..
Cleveland, clear	41	26	.07
Denver, cloudy	56	29	..
Des Moines, clear	49	30	..
Detroit, clear	39	26	..
Fairbanks, snow	26	24	.02
Fort Worth, clear	60	30	..
Helena, clear	49	27	..
Honolulu, cloudy	81	72	.01
Indianapolis, clear	40	25	..
Jacksonville, clear	68	36	..
Juneau, snow	37	31	.12
Kansas Ciy, cloudy	48	36	..
Los Angeles, clear	68	46	..
Louisville, clear	50	25	..
Memphis, clear	48	26	..
Miami, cloudy	79	55	.10
Milwaukee, clear	44	25	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	45	26	..
New Orleans, clear	61	39	..
New York, clear	51	33	1.11
Okla. City, clear	57	30	..
Omaha, clear	55	32	..
Philadelphia, clear	51	33	.97
Phoenix, clear	67	46	..
Pittsburgh, clear	39	24	.01
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	46	31	2.05
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	52	41	.61
Rapid City, cloudy	55	32	..
Richmond, clear	57	29	.97
St. Louis, clear	39	26	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	45	29	..
San Diego, clear	65	49	..
San Fran., cloudy	56	54	.56
Seattle, clear	50	41	.20
Tampa, clear	77	48	..
Washington, clear	46	34	.54
Winnipeg, cloudy	42	27	..

Transplant Of Heart No Surprise

HOUSTON (AP) — The man who led in the development of the artificial heart pump, Dr. Michael DeBakey, said Sunday that the transplant of a human heart by physicians in Cape Town, South Africa, was no surprise to the medical community.

He said the transplant "certainly would be a great achievement if they'll be able to overcome the rejection," referring to the tendency of the body to reject a transplanted organ.

The South African doctors said Sunday a 55-year-old businessman dying of a fibrosed heart was in satisfactory condition after receiving the heart of a 25-year-old woman fatally injured in an auto accident.

"The technical part of the operation is established," said DeBakey, professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston.

The South African had been kept alive prior to the transplant by heart-assisting pumps. DeBakey said he did not know if the pumps used at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town were similar to the one which he developed in Houston.

The artificial heart pump, the left ventricular bypass, was implanted in the chests of six patients at Houston's Methodist Hospital. All but one of the six Houston heart patients died soon afer surgery. Three died of uncontrollable infections, another of a blood clot and the fifth of uncontrollable bleeding.

Cong Boxed In By US, Viet Troops

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen and South Vietnamese Marines boxed in a Viet Cong battalion in the Mekong Delta today and reported killing 200 in a day-long battle that raged into the night.

Initial field reports put U.S. casualties at four dead and 38 wounded, South Vietnamese at 15 killed and 50 wounded.

The delta battle coincided with more of the enemy artillery and rocket attacks which have become the prevailing pattern of the Vietnam war in recent weeks. Communist troops shelled a U.S. destroyer, killing two Americans and wounding three, made a bazooka attack on the U.S. Army headquarters just outside of Saigon, sank one cargo barge and set another afire, and ambushed an Army convoy.

The fighting in the delta broke out just before 8 a.m. as troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry division and the 5th Vietnamese Marine battalion were being landed by Navy armored troop carriers for a sweep.

The force came under heavy fire from recoilless rifles, small arms and machine guns. U.S. Army helicopter gunships, artillery and Navy gunboats joined in the battle to support the ground troops.

The U.S. Command said heavy contact continued throughout the day and that the allied troops pushed the Communists about 2½ miles northward. At nightfall, there was still moderate to heavy contact.

U.S. headquarters said the allied troops also took five prisoners and captured 42 weapons.

One of the Communist attacks on U.S. installations was on the main Army headquarters at Long Binh. A second was a few miles from Long Binh, and a third was near an American division headquarters.

U.S. Marines turned the tables on the Communists when they ambushed a column of 25 enemy troops two miles southeast of Phu Bai, headquarters of the 3rd Marine Division. The Marines killed five of the enemy in the brief firefight Sunday night and captured four weapons. One Marine was killed and four wounded.

Enemy mortar attacks also were reported Sunday, and the Communists tried to overrun a district headquarters in the coastal lowlands.

U.S. Headquarters also announced in a delayed report that an Air Force C7 Caribou transport crashed from unknown causes last Thursday in a dense jungle area 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Jim Moseley

ADMISSIONS: Ernest Treat, 604 Fifteenth; Filipa Hernandez, Rt. 2; Bennie Alexander, Colorado City; E. T. Hinson, 2333 Sunset; Vonee Reneau, 2807 Thirty - third; Betty Hataway, Rt. 1; Bertha Seabourne, 607 Ave. T; Rev. John English, 3005 Thirty - third; Maude Taylor, 2214 Fortieth; William Voss, Hermleigh; Paul Williams, Colorado City.

DISMISSALS: Everett Ritchey, Flora Weir, Ted DeShan, Jessie Thomas, Billye Herrington, Vivian Maule.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caddell, 2101 Forty - second, are the parents of a 5 lb. 10½ oz. baby girl born Dec. 2 at 3:14 a.m.

Pleas Heard In Court

Two guilty pleas were heard in District Court this morning and Judge Sterling Williams handed out two - year (probated) prison terms in each case.

Andress Perez Beserra of Raymondville pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). The offense occurred Jan. 6, 1966.

James Costillo of Snyder pleaded guilty to passing a forged instrument. The offense occurred April 14, 1967.

Golden Rule Membership Ok'd Again

For the third consecutive year, Bell - Seale Funeral Home, 3101 Avenue S, has been accepted for membership by the Order of the Golden Rule.

The Order is an international organization comprised of nearly 1300 funeral directing firms, each of which must have written approval of families it has served and impartial funeral service experts to attain and retain membership.

A formal acknowledgement of the local firm's acceptance stated that the Order of the Golden Rule was founded in 1928, "with the purpose of singling out a completely trustworthy funeral home in every community. Thorough investigation has proven that families in this area can, and do, trust Bell - Seale Funeral Home."

Members of the Order are identified by a special plaque which they alone can display. The plaque depicts a knight in armor holding a shield, and upon the shield are the words: "Service measured not by gold, but by the Golden Rule."

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Cooper

Graveside rites and burial will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder Cemetery for Mrs. Frankie Cooper, 92, a former Scurry County resident.

Mrs. Cooper died Sunday at Mangum, Okla.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Euphie McCrady of Mangum, a son, Roy Cooper of Decatur, 13 grandchildren and 29 great - grandchildren.

Bell - Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements for the rites here.

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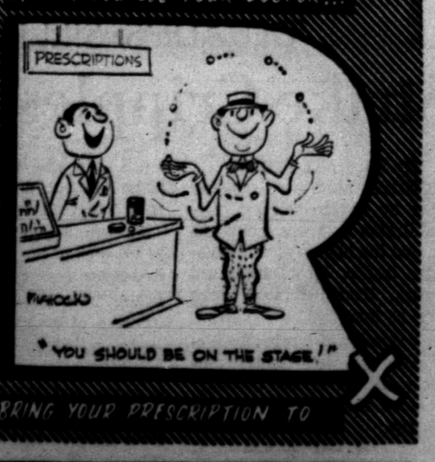

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WOMEN

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED — Miss Rose Ann Lemons, bride-elect of Mr. Larry R. Dobbs, was honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. B. F. Zimmerman Saturday morning. Pictured above from left, Miss Suzanne Dobbs, sister of the prospective groom, Mrs. E. W. Lemons, mother of the bride-elect, the honoree, and Mrs. Rhoda Clawson, grandmother of the bride-to-be.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann. Hostesses Carrie Line, Mrs. M. H. Roe, and Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Savings and Loan.

Activities Group Christmas Bridge luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 a.m.

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

Snyder Early Tops 8:30 a.m. at Dan Gibson building.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield Cafeteria, 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Family night at Country Club. Activities start at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughter Club meet at 3 p.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. N. R. Clements, hostess.

Cosmorama Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. J. W. Headstream hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Richard Brice and Mrs. John Hamblen, hostesses.

City Council PTA meets at 1:30 p.m. at school administrative building.

Ladies Auxiliary to Snyder Fire Dept. 7:30 p.m. at central station.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Alpha Study Club Christmas luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses Mrs. Wade Winston and Miss Myrtle Harrell.

HINTS FOR HANDLING COOKIE DOUGH — If dough seems too soft to roll, chill until firm. If dough seems slightly dry, work in 1 tablespoon cream or butter with hands.

School Menu

TUESDAY

Buttered Franks
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Cheese Cornbread
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Creamed Turkey on Toast
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Orange Juice
Jello w-Topping
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat & Spaghetti
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage, Onion & Green Pepper Salad
Batter Bread
Coconut or Chocolate Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Beef Stew w-Carrots, Potatoes & Onions
Buttered Cabbage
Pickled Beets
Cheese Cornbread
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

TO GLAZE A FRUITCAKE — heat ¼ cup jelly until smooth. Spoon over fruitcake. To decorate, dip underside of candied fruit in heated jelly and press lightly into top of cake.

This Is Easy Fudge

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Of all the candy recipes invented in recent years, fudge that's quick and easy to make has caused most interest.

Using a base of semi - sweet chocolate, marshmallows, sugar and evaporated milk, the fudge appeals because no candy thermometer or other testing is necessary during its making.

Here's the latest recipe of this sort we have tried. If refrigerated, and served chilled, it is a delightfully firm and creamy candy with rich chocolate flavor.

One caution: the recipe calls for bringing the candy mixture to a rolling boil and continuing that vigorous boil for 5 minutes. Be sure you do just that; otherwise the fudge will be too soft and may have to end up as an ice - cream topping!

QUICK PECAN FUDGE

2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
½ cup miniature marshmallows
1 ½ cups (9 ounces) semi sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cup coarsely broken pecans
Pecan halves, if desired

Into a 2-quart saucepan turn the sugar, butter, salt and evaporated milk. Over medium heat, stirring constantly bring to a rolling boil. Continue the rolling boil and the stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows, chocolate, vanilla and pecans. Stir vigorously until marshmallows and chocolate are melted and entirely blended.

Turn into a buttered pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Mark soft fudge into squares; press a pecan half, if used, on top of each piece. When cold, cut into squares; wrap each sqaure separately in transparent plastic wrap; store in tightly closed plastic bag in refrigerator.

If the fudge, when allowed to stand at room temperature until cold, does not become firm enough to cut into squares, refrigerate until firm and then cut; wrap each square separately in transparent plastic bag in refrigerator. Remove fudge just before serving because if it stands a while at room temperature, it will soften. It tastes best chilled and firm.

To make Quick Choco - mint Fudge: Add ¼ to ½ teaspoon peppermint extract in place of vanilla in the Quick Pecan Fudge recipe.

To make Quick Mexican Fudge: Stir in teaspoon cinnamon into the sugar mixture before cooking in the Quick Pecan Fudge recipe.

To make Quick Almond Fudge: Use 1 teaspoon almond extract in place of the vanilla and omit the pecans in the Quick Pecan Fudge recipe; press a blanched almond on top

EASY CREAMY FUDGE — No thermometer is necessary for testing when you make this rich chocolate candy.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

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STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE — Always popular with the family and guests.

Strawberry Charlotte Russe Wins Applause

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A PARTY dessert made with ladyfingers and strawberry bavarian cream is so attractive to serve to guests.

Follow this recipe and you should have success. Convenient frozen strawberries are used in the dessert and for the accompanying sauce. The Russe is easy to turn out because the jellied strawberry preparation is completely covered by ladyfingers.

Should there be any of the dessert leftover, don't hesitate to store it in your freezer. The youngsters will love it in its frozen form.

Strawberry Charlotte Russe

2 packages (each 3 ounces) ladyfingers
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, thawed
1 tablespoon frozen lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
1 pint heavy cream

Line the entire bottom of a 1½-quart charlotte mold (6½ by 3½ inches) with whole ladyfingers. Now line sides of mold with whole ladyfingers, standing them upright. Trim ladyfingers if necessary.

In a small container, sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water; dissolve over very hot water.

Into a large mixing bowl turn the strawberries with their syrup, lemon juice, sugar and dissolved gelatin; stir well. Stir over cracked ice until mixture begins to thicken.

Whip 1½ cups of the cream until stiff; fold into strawberry mixture. Turn into lined mold; chill until firm.

To serve, with a small spatula carefully loosen around sides. Gently shake pan; invert on serving plate.

Whip remaining ½ cup cream. Decorate sides of charlotte by piping whipped cream through pastry tube fitted with a star point. Make rosettes of whipped cream around outer top edge and on top. If desired, garnish with whole strawberries. Serve with Strawberry Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Note: All of the ladyfingers and strawberry preparation may not go into the mold; use any leftovers to make a miniature mold.

Strawberry Sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen whole or halved strawberries in syrup, thawed

In a small saucepan stir together the cornstarch and water until smooth. Drain syrup from strawberries into cornstarch mixture; set strawberries aside. Over moderately low heat, cook and stir the cornstarch mixture until clear and slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in strawberries. Cool. Makes about 1 cup.

Note: This makes a small amount of sauce so you may want to double the recipe. A little kirsch (clear cherry brandy) stirred into the sauce is a delightful addition.

New Park Opens On Rayburn Reservoir

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP) — San Augustine County's newest recreation spot on Sam Rayburn Reservoir is the Townsend Recreation area near Broadus built by the U. S. Forest Service which recently opened.

Townsend Park is the largest of the parks to be opened on Sam Rayburn Reservoir. Included are 58 camping units, a boat ramp and a beach.

House For Everyone

DALLAS AP) — Edward T. Dicker has come up with an idea that can mean, he says, a house for "just about everyone." He stacks sacks of cement, gravel and sand and then waters the result. He says a three-bedroom, centrally air-conditioned house can be built for about $7,500.

Southwest Book News

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

THE BIG THICKET STORY, By Dempsie Henley.

The Big Thicket of East Texas is a mysterious place. Many hair raising stories are told about it but perhaps the best were known only to a few and carefully kept secret.

It is a vast area of ancient gigantic trees, impenetrable shrubbery and dangerous terrain. It contains extensive wildlife, some the last of its kind.

It is inhabited in the interior by families who grub out an existence with difficulty but without complaint. And at times it has been the refuge of rough and lawless characters.

Once the Big Thicket was composed of 3.5 million acres. Now it is only 300,000 acres and a great many persons believe it is time to halt the creeping destruction and preserve it as a wilderness area.

One of these is Dempsie Henley, mayor of Lufkin and president of the Big Thicket Association. He is the author of a new book, "The Big Thicket Story."

It would seem at first glance that everyone could subscribe to the belief that the nation should preserve segments of its wilderness heritage when it is as exotic as the Big Thicket.

But not so. And one of the most fascinating elements of the book is the fight the association still is waging to preserve all the thicket it can until the state and federal governments can step in and protect the area.

The opposition, Henley recounts, comes from certain timber interests, developers, oil and pipeline companies, some individual owners of small acreage and even the Soil and Conservation Service.

Some of this opposition seems almost accidental in the normal pursuit of a company's business. But there have been instances of pretty obvious bad dealing. And deliberate sabotage has been found, such as the careful poisoning of a 1,000-year-old magnolia and the killing of one or two known flocks of rare birds.

Henley is a superb story teller. He gets his story across without belaboring the subject. And mingled with the day-to-day reports of efforts to preserve the wilderness are legendary stories about the thicket and the people who inhabit it.

The association is sympathetic to the businesses which have an interest in the thicket. And it is obvious that no government or association will purchase 300,000 acres of valuable timber and leave it idle.

Thus the association is seeking to preserve five portions of the thicket in what Henley calls a "string of pearls" concept. This would give future generations a picture of what the Big Thicket once was. A headquarters area would form a sixth part.

One of these areas would be the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, close to Henley's heart for he is chairman of the Texas Commission for Indian Affairs. Tourist trade would help the Indians and help in preservation, for the Indians have destroyed none of their reservation.

But the association's efforts are a race for time. Henley says the Big Thicket is disappearing at a rate of 50 acres daily.

THE CONTEMPORARY NOVEL IN GERMAN, Edited by Robert R. Heitner (University of Texas Press, $4.50)

"The Contemporary Novel in German" is the outgrowth of a symposium held by the Department of Germanic Languages of the University of Texas.

The best of the new novels in German have made the international best seller lists. They are marked by unconventionality with plot and character retreating, the symposium concluded.

Instead, there is a search for an answer to modern life and a dogged fascination with the social and psychological prehistory, history and aftermath of World War II.

Most of these have a dark and seamy theme, but there appears to be a backlash to this with a trend to a less depressing tone. —The AP

SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, By G. William Jones (John Knox Press, $1.95).

Only 20 years ago, many Christian denominations frowned on motion pictures in general. Now G. William Jones of Southern Methodist University at Dallas describes how some churches are using commercial motion picture to emphasize their doctrine.

The reason, says Jones, is that "Christians of our generation are becoming increasingly aware that the contemporary arts are pleading the same question the church is committed to holding before society: the question of the essential meaning of human experience."

He further says that in every age, man's arts serve as the best spokesman for his concerns, bewilderments, hopes and fears. He points out that the simple stating of a truth, particularly the repeating of cliches that even the minister could not define except fuzzily, is the poorest way to communicate.

With motion pictures, with their movement and their exploration of a subject, truth better can be made understandable, he states.

Jones says there is a possibility "that the Gospel of Jesus Christ has so worked its way into the warp and woof of Western civilization that no artist, scientist or humanist can help being influenced by it."

The author says motion pictures fell into disfavor with some denominations because films before World War II were purely for entertainment and the movie makers believed entertainment lay in treatments which church leaders felt led away from Christian teachings.

But with European film makers leading the way, he says, many of the top films have moved into realism and into the expression of essential truths.

For those churchmen who wish to know techniques of church use of motion pictures—and television—Jones outlines step-by-step ways of organizing the studies.

Jones, assistant professor of broadcast-film art, is a former minister of education of a Dallas church and it was there that he did much of his experimentation on group use of movies and television.—The AP

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Experts See Little Chance Of Gold Standard Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold, which has dazzled men for centuries, is again fascinating one of the world's leading figures, French President Charles de Gaulle.

De Gaulle wants to return to an international monetary gold standard, wrecked in the 1930 depression.

Others call a return to the gold standard a retreat. Many financial experts say the chances the gold standard ever will come back in full flower are small.

The gold standard, used off and on by many nations until the 1930s, means simply that paper money could be exchanged for gold.

In a country on the gold standard, the amount of money in circulation is pegged directly to the amount of gold it has. The more gold a country has, the more money.

De Gaulle repeated at a news conference Monday one of his favorite themes — that international finance should return to the gold standard.

The storm kicked up by the British devaluaion of the pound from $2.80 to $2.40, he said, possibly "will lead to the re-establishment of the international monetary system founded on the immutability and impartiality which are the privileges of gold."

His utterance, during a wave of gold speculation on European bullion markets, produced few ripples in financial circles. Many bankers in New York said the comments had a familiar ring.

"That's what he's been preaching for some time," said one banker. "It's ludicrous," said another.

In Washington, U.S. officials considered the suggestions impractical if not impossible. Returning to the gold standard, they said, would scrip world trade, boost unemployment in this country and produce sharp swings in the economy.

Some officials say they don't believe de Gaulle really wants to return to the gold standard because this could lead to a run on French gold, which at $5.2 billion is second to the U.S. stockpile of about $13 billion.

The gold standard had several advantages.

It provides stable currency exchange rates which eliminate uncertainty and encourages trade.

Governments couldn't legally increase the amount of money in circulation without getting more gold. So, citizens are protected from inflation caused by governments cranking out politically-attractive, but devalued money. Some say gold tends to police the politicians.

The gold standard also is supposed to keep payments between nations roughly in balance. If a country buys more through imports than it sells through exports, it pays out more gold than it received. The country would then have less money.

A smaller amount of money would tend to reduce the prices of the country's products, presumably making them more attractive. Business would pick up, exports thrive, gold would return through additional sales and the economy would expand.

The gold standard has major drawbacks with less money in circulation and lower prices, business would sag and unemployment rise.

Perhaps its biggest drawback is that international trade is restricted by the amount of gold dug from the ground.

As nations production expanded, they could make goods but couldn't get paid for them because the buyers would not have gold. Although countries were strong enough economically to buy foreign goods, some would not have the gold to make purchases.

And most of the world's gold supply depends more on chance discovery than on need.

The final breakdown on the internal gold standard came during the great depression.

The stock market in the United States collapsed. Banks failed throughout the world. A key reason for the demise of the gold standard was rising tariffs in the United States and abroad which tended to hold down trade. Restricting trade curbed the ability of nations to balance exports and imports.

Against a backdrop of domestic economic chaos, the United States junked the gold standard. It devalued the dollar in much the way that Britain has devalued the pound, temporarily suspended gold exports and forbade individuals to have gold.

The United States called in from its citizens all gold coins and certificates and stopped redeeming paper money in gold. Existing coins were melted into bars.

The United States changed to a modified gold standard, which freed countries from the restrictions of gold. Every dollar was no longer backed fully with gold but the United States promised to redeem any dollars held by foreign governments and pegged the price of gold at $35 an ounce.

As a result, dollars became a reserve currency. Instead of trading in dollars for gold, nations exchanged dollars. Nations exchanged pounds also because the value of the pound was related to the dollar, which in turn was related to gold.

De Gaulle wants to return to the gold standard because he apparently feels that the reserve dollars he's getting aren't worth gold. Then, too, he's anxious to wrest the economic leadership from Britain and the United States.

Why bother about gold and the dollar anyway?

Because the dollar is the preeminent international currency and money set the world in motion. A decision on gold, and the dollar, is felt in New Brunswick or New Delhi through jobs, investments and production.

Baptists Plan Drive To Oppose Betting

DALLAS (AP) — The Baptist General Convention of Texas will launch a campaign to oppose a May 4 referendum on local option pari-mutuel betting.

The convention has a $19,500 fund to fight gambling through its public information services.

Directing the drive will be Phil Strickland, Fort Worth attorney, who will work fulltime in the Dallas headquarters gathering data on gambling.

A graduate of the University of Texas law school, Strickland is a Baptist layman who spent a year studying at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

US Citizens Leaving Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — A planeload of American citizens and their Cuban relatives is scheduled to leave Cuba Tuesday, but a reliable source who reported this could not say whether the flight means resumption of the repatriation airlift.

The source said a Mexican airliner is due in Havana Tuesday to take about 80 American citizens and their Cuban relatives to Mexico. One source said the chance of more such flights might depend on the repatriates refraining from statements attacking Fidel Castro's regime after they reach the United States.

About 900 American citizens —longtime residents of Cuba— and some 2,000 of their relatives have been trying for several years to leave Cuba, but the Castro government has refused to let them go.

They are not eligible for the daily flights which take about 3,700 Cuban citizens a month from the beach resort of Varadero to Miami.

FARMERS DAUGHTER — Lovely Sharron Hutton, 18, will add a lot of glamor to the Texas delegation attending the 49th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 1-14 at Chicago. Sharron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton of Muleshoe, was chosen Texas Farm Bureau Queen last month. There is no queen contest on the national level.

McCarthy Gains Backers

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has gained the support of the Conference of Concerned Democrats in his bid to wrest the Democratic presidential nomination from President Johnson.

Between 450 and 500 persons from 42 states closed a two-day conference Sunday by shouting their endorsement of McCarthy for the 1968 nomination and unanimously approving a resolution praising the Minnesota lawmaker's "dynamic leadership."

The conference was aimed at finding an alternative to President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

The resolution favoring McCarthy said in part: "McCarthy is a statesman who possesses the qualities of courage, leadership, humility and vision needed to instill faith in our government.

McCarthy announced Thursday he would be a candidate in four and possibly more state presidential primaries. During a conference session Saturday he said he will take part in the Massachusetts primary.

The primaries named Thursday were those in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon and California.

In an address to the organization Saturday, McCarthy assailed the Johnson leadership for delivering a "message of apprehension, a message of fear" on the war in Vietnam.

He was asked by a delegate what relationship his campaign had with the actiities of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

McCarthy replied: "There's no conspiracy, collusion or common plan between us. What he will do is up to him. Somebody had to make the test and now that we've made it we are going to pursue it."

Gerald Hill, a conference chairman and president of the California Democratic Council, expressed the belief that the conference's stand on Johnson and McCarthy represented a majority view of the American people.

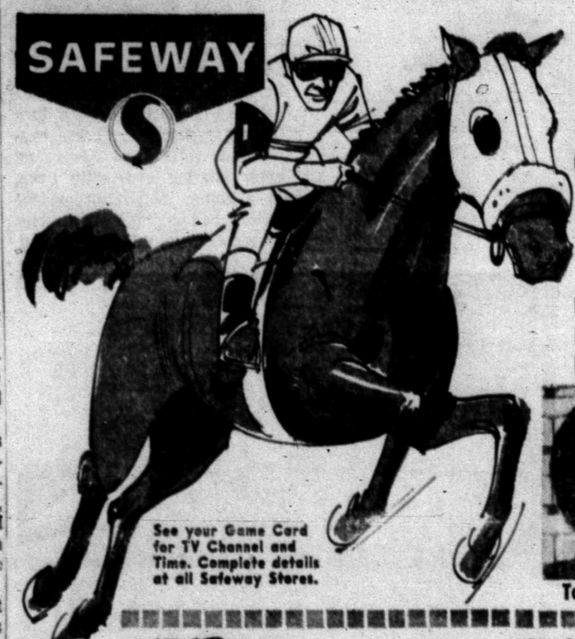
Hill introduced the resolution endorsing McCarthy. It was seconded by Karl Anderssen of Eau Claire, Wis., Leonard Robins of St. Louis Park, Minn., and Theodore Wise of New York City.

Before the statement of position was voted upon, Zolton Ferency, who resigned as state Democratic chairman of Michigan in protest of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, addressed the group.

He backed McCarthy but also told the delegates that "there is still time with McCarthy or some other candidate next year" to achieve victory.

The state delegations included Democrats holding positions on the local level. The only national lawmaker besides McCarthy who took part in the conference was Rep. Don Edwards of California, former national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action. Some campus groups were represented.

SAFEWAY



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Tommie Wilson

Mrs. J. E. Tingle, Jr.

A. W. Phillips

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LOSES BALL — John Sparkman (white uniform, center) lost the basketball when Kitten defenders (from left to right) Randy Rushing, Dennis Carlton and Bill Hood put on the pressure. Monterey edged the Snyder "B" Team 54-49 for the championship of the tournament.

Kittens Cop Second Place

They put up a valiant fight, but Snyder's Kittens fell 49-54 to tall, strong Lubbock Monterey team in the championship tilt of the annual "B" Team tournament here Saturday night and had to settle for second place.

Wesley Bishop was the leading Kitten scorer with 18 points. He hit five floor shots and one at the free throw line in the first quarter as the Kittens took a 19-10 lead.

Each team pitched in 18 points in the second quarter as Snyder maintained the margin. Lee McNair scored 7 of his 12 points in this frame, and Marc O'Hara, who won scoring honors for Monterey with 15 points, meshed 8 in the second stanza.

The Plainsmen went ahead in the third quarter, tallying 16 points while holding Snyder to five. John Sparkman, a big rugged forward, grabbed the lion's share of rebounds and fed the ball to Mike Davis. Davis sank 8 of his 11 points in this frame.

Don Moore stole the ball for Lubbock and went in for a quick layup early in the fourth quarter as the visitors kept up the pressure. The Kittens had to get the ball and committed numerous fouls in the final quarter as O'Hara, Sparkman and Davis all hit from the free throw line. They also missed on several shots as the Kittens remained in contention until the final gun.

Lubbock just had too much height and talent for the Kittens to contend with. As it happened, the junior Bengals fought the Class AAAA team on almost equal terms. No other team in the tournament was able to do as well against the rugged Plainsmen.

Monterey embarrassed Odessa Ector 62-37 in the semifinals after taking a 74-35 victory over Big Spring in the opening round.

Snyder reached the finals with a 57-49 decision over Abilene Cooper after rapping Lubbock High, 45-36, in the first round. Ector beat Cooper 64-62 for third place.

Consolation winner was Seminole by virtue of a 68-64 verdict over Midland Lee. Other Saturday tilts saw Seminole sock Lubbock 50-44 and Midland Lee trip Big Spring 71-51.

In their second round victory, the Kittens parlayed a 3-point halftime lead into a 12-point bulge going into the final period and were able to hang on.

Three Kittens were in twin figures: Bishop with 17, Randy Rushing with 16, and McNair with 14. Black paced Cooper with 17 points.

SNYDER "B" (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop	8	2	1	18
Carlton	1	1	2	3
Rushing	3	2	4	8
McNair	5	2	3	12
Hood	3	2	4	8
TOTALS	20	9	14	49

MONTEREY (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moore	4	2	2	10
O'Hara	6	3	0	15
Sparkman	4	1	3	9
Davis	5	1	1	11
Conine	4	1	4	9
Day	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	23	8	12	54

SNY	19	18	5	7—49
MONT	10	18	16	10—54

SNYDER (57) — Bishop 7-3-17; Carlton 1-1-3; Rushing 6-4-16; McNair 7-0-14; Hood 3-0-6; Gladson 0-1-1; totals 24-9-57.

COOPER (49) — Scully 2-0-4; Black 8-1-17; Payne 2-0-4; Wright 1-3-5; Vannoy 3-3-9; Baldwin 2-0-4; Beebe 1-0-2; Van Zandt 2-0-4; totals 21-7-49.

* * *

ECTOR (64) — Ellis 2-1-5; Wallace 9-4-22; Bailey 4-1-9; Bitolas 1-0-2; Greear 6-3-15; Morrison 4-3-11; totals 32-12-64.

COOPER (62) — Scully 9-7-25; Black 10-0-20; Wright 2-0-4; Vannoy 4-1-9; Baldwin 2-0-4; totals 27-8-62.

* * *

SEMINOLE (68) — Danley 2-13-17; McDonald 8-6-22; Haley 1-0-2; Hatley 6-0-12; Lewis 3-5-11; Whisenhunt 1-2-4; totals 21-26-68

LEE (64) — Stuckey 2-0-4; Gibbon 3-5-11; Beaudry 2-0-4; Boyce 5-0-10; Smith 1-0-2; Hill 1-1-3; Wright 2-0-4; Anderson 2-1-5; Howell 7-4-18; Weldon 1-1-3; totals 26-12-64.

* * *

MONTEREY (62) — Moore 6-2-14; O'Hair 2-2-6; Sparkman 3-6-12; Davis 5-0-10; Conine 3-3-9; Day 2-2-6; Orman 1-3-5; totals 22-18-62.

ECTOR (37) — Ellis 1-0-2; Wallace 3-0-6; Bailey 1-4-6; Greear 2-1-5; Cooksey 1-0-2; Nickerson 1-0-2; Cisneros 0-1-1; Morrison 5-3-13; totals 14-9-37.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Boston U. 78, Harvard 77
Mass. 88, New Hampshire 67
Connecticut 70, Yale 62
Delaware 99, Lafayette 82
Westminister, Pa., 93, Slippery Rock 77
Villanova 58, Providence 54
LIU 84, Niagara 79
Amherst 83, Worcester Tech 66
St. Bonaventure 103, Quincy, Ill., 55

South

Florida St. 90, Florida Presbyterian 66
North Carolina 89, Virginia Tech 76
Davidson 80, VMI 73
North Carolina St. 79, Wake Forest 63
South Carolina 104, Erskine 54
Georgia 138, Arkansas A&M 91
West. Va. U. 83, William & Mary 66
Missouri 74, Arkansas 58
Tulane 95, Southwestern, Memphis 72
LSU 97, Tampa 81

Midwest

Kentucky 96, Michigan 69
Wisconsin 90, DePauw 68
Ohio U. 71, Northwestern 70
Indiana 71, Northern Illinois 65
Bradley 87, St. Cloud 71
Moorhead 71, N. Dakota St. 49
Minnesota 85, South Dakota 52
Tulsa 70, St. Mary's Tex., 7
Cincinnati 83, Indiana St. 79
Kansas St. 103, Cal State-Fullerton 54
UCLA 73, Purdue 71
Depaul 111, Augustana, S.D., 79
Detroit 92, Aquinas 67
Illinois 75, Butler 57
Notre Dame 97, St. Joseph's Ind., 72
Evansville 118, Sam Houston St. 84
Iowa 79, Bowling Green 73

Southwest

Missouri 74, Arkansas 58
Vanderbilt 88, Southern Methodist 84 ot
Houston 110, Sacramento St. 79
Brigham Young 88, Denver 78
Georgia Tech 84, Rice 70

Far West

Washington 81, Miami, Fla., 80
Southern Cal. 68, Los Angeles Loyola 60
Wyoming 120, Nevada Southern 87
New Mexico 68, Southern U. 63
San Jose St. 78, Arizona St. 75
Utah 70, Texas Tech 58
Idaho St. 95, N. Arizona 88
Washington St. 95, Gonzaga 66
California 67, Idaho 55
U. Cal-Santa Barbara 79, Oregon 76
San Francisco 63, Oregon St. 52
New Mexico 68, Seattle 63
Colorado 79, Air Force 70
Colorado St. 68, Montana St. 64

Buffs Win At Ira; Girls In 3-Way Tie

IRA — Fluvanna edged Ira 58-52 to win the championship of the annual basketball tournament here Saturday night. The Buffs finished the round robin tournament with a perfect 3-0 record.

Ira was second with a 2-1 mark, while Divide came in third (1-3) and Hobbs last (0-3).

In the girls division, Ira, Hobbs and Fluvanna finished in a three - way tie for the championship. Each team compiled a 2-1 record.

The Fluvanna girls had a chance to win the title outright, but they fell a 32-35 victim to Ira on the last day of the tourney.

After trailing 14-16 in the game that decided the boys championship, Fluvanna outscored Ira 19-11 in the second quarter to take a commanding lead. Each team tallied 12 and 13 points respectively in the final two periods.

The Buffs built their margin on the great shooting of Victor Contreras and Larry Patterson. Victor was high point man for the Buffs with 22 points, and Larry rang the hoops for 20 points. Ira's Johnny Ezell, however, was high point man for the night. He collected 23 points. Teammate Ricky Holladay notched 11.

Divide's boys flailed Hobbs 62-37 as Dale Yarbrough sparked the attack with 30 points. Arnold Finch also finished in the double figure column with 13 points. Lorin Pearce pitched in 19 points for Hobbs.

Connie Sterling led Ira girl scorers with 17 points — besting Fluvanna's Nanette Bruner by one point. Charlotte Tooms was credited with 10 points for the Buffalo Gals.

Fluvanna rallied in the last half, but Ira's girls had built up too big an advantage in the first half for the Buffs to overcome.

Hobbs' girls waxed Divide 56-23 with three girls collecting more than 10 points: Medrano (24), Hull (18) and Martinez (15). Hyde scored 11 points for Divide. Divide never was in the game as Hobbs jumped into a 13-5 first quarter lead and outscored the other girls in each succeeding period.

FLUVANNA (58) — Contreras 9-4-22; Belew 2-4-8; Patterson 8-4-20; Dunnam 1-2-4; White 1-0-2; Turner 0-2-2; totals 21-16-58.

IRA (52) — Ezell 9-5-23; Holladay 3-5-11; Sterling 3-1-7; Hester 0-2-2; White 4-0-8; Wilson 0-1-1; totals 19-14-52.

* * *

DIVIDE (62) — Finch 5-3-13; Yarbrough 13-4-30; Byers 0-4-4; Lister 2-0-4; Gonzalez 2-3-7; Brown 1-0-2; Cave 1-0-2; totals 24-14-62.

HOBBS (37) —Martinez 2-3-7; Hale 2-1-5; Gordon 0-1-1; Maule 2-1-5; Pearce 6-7-19; totals 12-13-37.

* * *

HOBBS GIRLS (56) — Martinez 4-7-15; Medrano 9-5-24; Hull 7-4-18; totals 19-16-56.

DIVIDE GIRLS (23) — Hyde 4-3-11; Barton 3-0-6; Monroe 1-2-4; Lewis 0-2-2; totals 8-7-23.

* * *

IRA GIRLS (35) — Sterling 7-3-17; Wiggins 0-3-3; Sallee 1-3-5; James 0-4-4; Rogers 3-0-6; totals 11-13-35.

FLUVANNA GIRLS (32) — Stansell 2-2-6; Bruner 5-6-16; Toombs 3-4-10; totals 10-12-32.

Aggies In High Cotton

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas A&M returns to the football field today but other members of the Southwest Conference will be turning their attention to basketball.

The Aggies start practice on a rather informal basis as they prepare to meet Alabama in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Coach Gene Stallings said the squad would do mostly running this week and he won't even be present, having to attend some banquets and the winter meeting of the conference in Dallas Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He watched Alabama beat Auburn 7-3 in the mud at Birmingham last weekend and said he couldn't tell much about the Crimson Tide under the circumstances.

The football season for the seven other members of the league ended last week—in fact it ended for all except four teams the week previously.

Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 28-14 on the passing of Mike Livingston and that knocked TCU out of a tie for second place in the final standings. Rather, the Christians wound up tied for third with Texas.

Rice made it one of Baylor's most dismal seasons as the Owls whipped the Bears 27-25. It landed Baylor in the cellar since its only accomplishment was a tie with Arkansas.

Southern Methodist finished sixth, Rice seventh and Baylor eighth.

EARLY BIRDIES LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS: Sparrows, 31½-16½; Falcons, 29-19; Woodpeckers, 27-21; Eagles, 25-23; Larks, 24-24; Doves, 24-24; Red Robins, 16½-31½; Roadrunners, 15-33.

HIGH IND. GAMES: Iva Martin 210-173; Noreen Ball, 175; Betty Wooldridge, 173; Billie Morgan, 173.

HIGH IND. SERIES: Iva Martin, 550; Ila Ruth Newton, 485; Noreen Ball, 474.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Doves, 671-604; Larks, 606; Eagles, 600.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Doves, 1857; Larks, 1769; Eagles, 1699.

SPLITS CONVERTED: Iva Martin, 5-7; 6-7-10; Betty Wooldridge 5-10; Effie Lee, 6-8-10.

3 West Texas 11's Are Favored

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abilene Cooper, Brownwood, Plano and Seagraves were the favorites today as the Texas schoolboy football campaign, cut to 16 teams, rolled into its semifinals.

There still were some stirring battles ahead, however, and no certainty that all divisions would have unbeaten champions.

Cooper's mighty Cougars of the western plains will meet upset-minded Richardson in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon in the state feature. No one expects a Richardson victory, but then no one thought Richardson would even get to the semifinals.

The Richardson Eagles nevertheless trampled two unbeaten, untied teams—Longview and Dallas Adams—in a drive that has left their fans breathless.

Undefeated, untied Austin Reagan will meet Houston Bellaire at Austin Saturday afternoon in the other semifinal of Class AAAA, and the best bet seems that Reagan will win and become Cooper's foe in the finals next week.

Brownwood solidified its Class AAA favored spot last week when it knocked Dumas, the pre-season title selection, out 17-15. The Lions will be expected to trim defensive-minded McKinney at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

The other semifinal of AAA sends El Campo against Seguin at Victoria in the only battle of the week matching undefeated, untied teams.

Class AA can't have a champion with a perfect record because there's only one unbeaten team left San Antonio Randolph—and it has been tied.

Randolph faces a problem Saturday night at College Station when it runs into the Cinderella boys from Kountze. The latter has lost one and tied one but it is the highest scoring team left in the state.

Kountze has romped to 448 points in 13 games. Only last week it took 29 points to beat out undefeated, untied Del Valle and that's what Kountze got, along with enough first downs to win in a 29-29 tie.

The other AA semifinal pits Plano, now the championship favorite, with Phillips in a battle at Vernon Saturday night. Plano earned its top tag last week by eliminating the No. 1 team, Daingerfield 14-7.

In Class A, where Seagraves sets a lively and unbeaten pace, both semifinal games are Friday night. Seagraves will take on Clifton, a one time loser, at San Angelo. Tidehaven, another unbeaten, untied outfit, will clash with Rogers at Brenham.

The schedule for the semifinals (with season records and points scored in parentheses(:

Class AAAA— Abilene Cooper (12-0-0-443-74) vs. Richardson (11-2-0-351-90) at Dallas 2 p.m. Saturday; Austin Reagon (12-0-0-392-70) vs. Houston Bellaire (12-1-0-333-100) at Austin 2 p.m. Saturday.

Class AAA—McKinney (11-0-278-33) vs. Brownwood (10-1-1-318-113) at Fort Worth 2 p.m. Saturday; Seguin (12-0-0-392-52) vs. El Campo (12-0-0-354-81) at Victoria 7:30 Friday.

Class AA — Phillips (11-1-0-363-57) vs. Plano (12-1-0-357-92) at Vernon 8 p.m. Saturday; San Antonio Randolph (11-0-1-439-37) vs. Kountze (11-1-1-448-149) at College Station 8 p.m. Saturday.

Class A — Clifton (12-1-0-346-69) vs. Seagraves (13-0-0 391-108) at San Angelo 7:30 p.m. Friday; Tidehaven (12-0-0-381-34) vs. Rogers (10-1-1-332-89) at Brenham 7:30 p.m. Friday.

8th, 9th Teams Vie In Tiger Gym

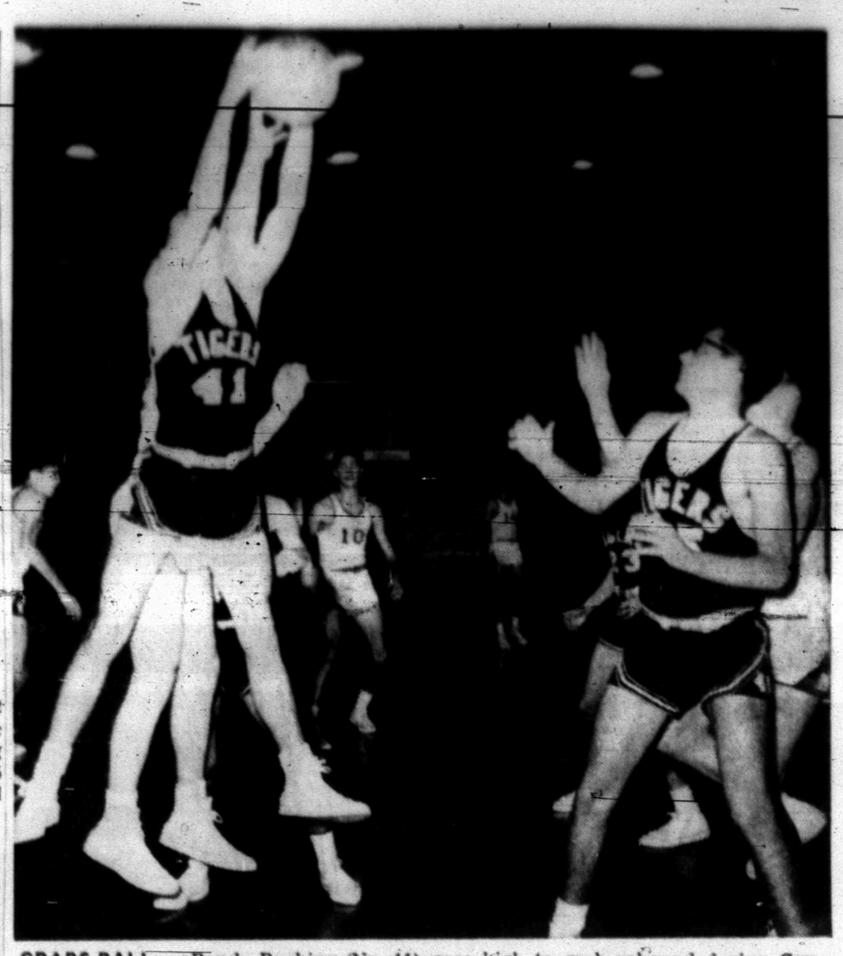
Travis and Lamar 8th and 9th grade basketball teams vie with each other today at the high school gym.

The 8th grade encounter is set for 5:30 p.m., followed by the 9th grade tussle at 7 p.m.

All four teams will be at the Big Spring Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The 7th grade teams of both Junior Highs open their schedule today in the Lamar gym. Travis White tangles with the Lamar Gray while the Travis Blue meets the Lamar Red.

Snyder's varsity and junior varsity teams go into action here Tuesday following good showings in tournaments over the weekend. Both teams collide with Seminole in the Tiger gym. Tipoff in the "B" game is set for 6:15 p.m., followed by the varsity clash.



GRABS BALL — Randy Rushing (No. 41) goes high to grab rebound during Consolation Finals of the "B" Team Tournament here Saturday night. Dennis Carlton (No. 41 foreground) also got in on the action. Rushing was named to the All-Tournament team along with Wesley Bishop (not pictured).

Paris Trips Tigers; Injuns Here Tuesday

IRVING — Snyder's Tigers lost the battle of the free throw line and fell a 61-67 victim to Paris in the Consolation Finals of the annual Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

Host Irving defeated Sunset for first place, and Richland Hills took third place over South Oak Cliff. Snyder's Tommy Bullard was named to the All - Tournament team.

The Tigers sank one more field goal than Paris — 28 to 27 — but lost 5-13 at the free throw line. The Bengals were called 13 times on personal fouls while Paris committed only 7.

Bullard, for the third game straight, hit in double figures as he dunked 4 floor shots and all five of Snyder's free throws for 13 points. Jerry January, with shots from the field, was leading scorer for the Bengals with 16 points. Mickey Almond and Jim Patrick each netted 10.

Two outstanding shooters — Gary Biggers and Robert Wilson — paced the Paris attack. Gary sank 24 points, and Robert, a 6-8 center, dunked in 22.

Snyder fell behind 16-22 in the first quarter, then rallied to hold a halftime lead 40-38. Paris outscored the Tigers two points in the third quarter and six points in the last one to win the tilt.

Snyder outshot Paris, hitting 28 of 64 for 44 per cent. Paris hit 27 of 70 for 39 per cent. The victory was fashioned at the free throw line. Turnovers and rebounds were about equal, although Paris had a decided edge in height. Jerry January was the leading rebounder for Snyder with nine. Frankie Grimmett grabbed six, and Jim Patrick claimed four.

"I was real proud of our boys," said Tiger Coach Ned Underwood. "We gained some valuable experience, and I was pleased with the overall performance of the team." Snyder kept Paris off balance by frequent changes in its defensive alignment.

Tomorrow night, the Bengals will host Seminole in another non-conference affair. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. following a "B" clash at 6:15 p.m.

SNYDER (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Almond	5	0	2	10
Bullard	4	5	4	13
Grimmett	3	0	0	6
January	8	0	3	16
Patrick	5	0	3	10
Snyder	2	0	0	4
Ward	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	28	5	13	61

PARIS (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jordan	2	4	2	8
Biggers	10	4	1	24
Dewese	4	1	1	9
Price	2	0	2	4
Wilson	9	4	1	22
TOTALS	27	13	7	67

SNY	16	24	11	10—61
PARIS	22	16	13	16—67

Two Kittens Named To All-Tourney

Two Snyder Kittens were named to the All - Tournament team at the conclusion of the Basketball Tournament here last Saturday.

Randy Rushing and Wesley Bishop both were named to the team. Randy did a good job of rebounding and setting up plays for the Kittens while Wesley was outstanding with his shooting.

Others named to the team were John Sparkman, Don Moore and Marc O'Hara of Lubbock Monterey, Eddie Collins of Lubbock High, Quincy Wallace of Ector; Robert Black of Cooper, C. J. Danley of Seminole and Gregg Wright of Midland Lee.

Baltimore Prevails

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sure, it's quarterback John Unitas and his cohorts on offense who ultimately score the points which make the Baltimore Colts the only undefeated team Monday in professional football. But the defense proved pointedly again Sunday it provides the opportunity.

Take the second half of the game with the Dallas Cowboys, won 23-17 by the Colts. The Cowboys had their 17 points—one touchdown when the Colt defense was on the bench—by early in the third quarter.

Dallas got the ball on the Colt 29 for the field goal on a recovered fumble—gained with the Baltimore defense on the sidelines.

The next two times Dallas had the ball, the Colt defense intercepted passes and the offense settled for two field goals the first a 53-yard clothesline drive by Lou Michaels, to chop the score to 17-16.

On the kickoff after the second field goal, Dallas couldn't make a first down and kicked out to midfield. The Colts moved in for the killing touchdown on a two-yard sprint by spry old Lenny Moore with 1½ minutes to play for 13 points in the last quarter while Dallas made only three in the second half.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith was able to loft only eight passes during the entire second half. Two were completed—for a net of two yards.

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Seems You Just Can't Win At Some Government Jobs

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One pair played it loose with the mouth; the other pair played it tight.

That was one basic difference between President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretaries of defense and state and President Johnson's team in the same jobs.

But both pairs got clubbed although all four men worked for the government at great personal sacrifice.

The conclusion seems to be that in those jobs you can't win and your only satisfaction is your total dedication to public service, whether the public agrees or not.

In this case the four men were Eisenhower's Charles E. Wilson and Johnson's Robert S. McNamara as secretaries of defense and Eisenhower's John Foster Dulles and Johnson's Dean Rusk as secretaries of state.

To take the government post, Wilson had to resign as president of General Motors Corp., where his pay was over a half-million dollars a year. McNamara had to quit as president of the Ford Motor Co. His pay was around $400,000.

And the two men had to get rid of their stock in both companies. Dulles had been a high-priced lawyer and Rusk had to quit as president of the Ford Foundation with a salary of around $75,000 a year.

At the time they became secretaries back in 1953, the Wilson-Dulles salaries were $22,500 a year. They were later raised to $25,000, which was what McNamara and Rusk got.

Wilson had a habit of blurting out what he had in mind and his words wrapped around his neck, which he himself admitted he had often stuck out. He did it from the beginning.

Right after leaving General Motors for the Defense Department, Wilson was asked if he saw any conflict between his business and official commitments.

"I cannot conceive of one," he said, "because for years I thought what was good for our country was good for General Motors, and vice versa." He was reminded of those memorable words many times later by those who didn't share his view.

He really got blasted when, discussing unemployment and its relations to defense production and the draft, he told a Detroit news conference:

"I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches 'em. But I've always liked bird-dogs better than kennel-fed dogs...one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

McNamara was too sophisticated, too intense to pull bloopers like Wilson's. But he got blasted just the same. Wilson and McNamara found their grief in a way that is par for the course for any secretary of defense: With Congress, with generals and with critics outside the government.

Their trouble came from the defense positions and policies they advocated and pursued.

Dulles' credentials for the secretary of state job were impeccable. He not only had been a lawyer but a statesman. Besides playing one role or another in foreign affairs from the early part of the century, he was the grandson of one secretary of state, John Foster, and the nephew of another, Robert Lansing. Rusk had to move up from the edge of poverty in Georgia.

Eisenhower gave Dulles greater control over foreign policy than any secretary of state ever had. And he made the most of it, sometimes making such aggressive, rambunctious foreign policy statements that he often seemed to be making them more for the sound than for the reality.

The quiet, inexhaustible Rusk, who has completely subordinated himself to the wishes of the President, has been less a foreign policy spokesman than a technician.

Yet, because he adheres inflexibly to Johnson's policy in Vietnam, Rusk has been denounced although his public statements deliberately are almost totally devoid of personal twists.

So, while Dulles talked too much and Rusk perhaps talks too little, the critics treated them like twins.

Bulletins From Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

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

Scientists are puzzled by the increasing longevity gap between women and men. In 1920 women lived an average of only a year longer than men. Today their life expectancy is seven years greater than that of men —73.5 to 66.5.

On a less mortal level, another thing science can't yet explain is why men tend to lose hair from the top of their head as they age but grow more hair in their ears and nostrils. It really doesn't seem to make much sense, does it?

But it is encouraging to know that, even in this most murderous of centuries, more people are living longer. Of America's 200 million people, 1,124,000 are over 85.

It's the ordinary man making an ordinary salary who keeps Uncle Sam living in the style in which he seems to want to become accustomed. Experts of Tax Foundation, Inc., have figured that if the Internal Revenue Service took 100 per cent of all incomes over $10,000 a year, it would bring in only enough money to operate the federal government for 34 days.

If it's true, as H.G. Wells once said, that "civilization is a race between education and catastrophe," we may win yet. In 1965 U.S. colleges and universities awarded 17,000 doctoral degrees. By 1976 the figure is expected to reach 37,000 annually.

Quotable notables: "A boy becomes an adult three years before his parents think he does, and about two years after he thinks he does."—Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Odd jobs: Have you ever met a thumb cutter or a screen ape? Thumb cutters are specialized workers in glove factories. You might suspect screen apes earn their livelihood in Hollywood, but they don't. They are mine employes who attend to the shaking screens that sort freshly mined coal.

Quips from our contemporaries: A minister walked into the vestry after his Sunday sermon and was shocked to discover his wife with both hands in the collection plate. "Ethel," he exclaimed, "What are you doing?" "Don't get excited," his wife replied calmly. "I'm simply looking for a button to sew on your coat."—The Jay-Bee Upsondowns.

Inbreeding: Endogamy, the marriage between family relatives, can adversely affect the health of offspring resulting from such unions. Studies in Sweden have found the children of married first cousins are more likely to suffer from nervous diseases and tuberculosis. The occurrence of albino children is also seven times as common as among marriages in which the partners are unrelated.

Junior Editors Quiz on CLAY

QUESTION: *What is the clay made of?*

* * * *

ANSWER: Clay is a smooth finely-grained kind of earth. When moist, it is soft and pliable, yet strong enough to hold some shape given to it. Clay hardens when dry. When heated sufficiently, it becomes extremely hard. This is how pottery, bricks and other ceramics are made. For a long time, sculptors have used clay in beginning their work; but the trouble was, the clay had to be kept moist. A sculptor would have to keep his clay statue covered with wet cloths between working sessions. Then a much better form of clay was invented for artists, the kind young people use to have fun with. By using special clay-like materials and adding oil, the substance plasticine was made, which can be modelled like clay and yet will not harden. Barbara started her horse by making a wire armature to hold the plasticine together (1). She added pellets of plasticine (2), finally finishing her statue with modelling tools (3). Later, perhaps, she will have her horse cast in hard white plaster by a professional.

12-4

(Ruth Stefanezyk of Des Plaines, Ill., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash if your question, mailed to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cut of meat
4. Small bottle
8. Romaine
11. Frosty
12. Willow
13. Simian
14. Lawmaker
16. Opiate
17. October brew
18. Keel-billed cuckoo
20. Therefore
21. Advance
23. Common prefix
24. Boy's toys
26. Russ. co-operative
28. Join the army
31. Panoramic
33. Flower
34. Jutander
35. Before noon
36. Bib. pronoun
37. Behold
39. Denary
40. Deserter
42. Unoccupied
44. Cut molars
48. Opponent
49. Pers. fairy
50. Presidential nickname
51. Prior to
52. Verbal
53. Novel

DOWN

1. Masculine pronoun
2. King topper
3. Talking bird
4. Egg yolk
5. Jap. admiral
6. Carbonate
7. Exclamation
8. Elevator carriage
9. Musical work
10. Utah lily
15. Estrange
16. Government representative
19. Peerless
21. Fuel
22. Grampus
25. Taste
27. Spread loosely
29. Scrutinize
30. Ship's rope
32. Middle
37. Biography
38. Ill-repute
41. Slender
43. Famed general
45. Historical period
46. Supplement
47. Moisture in drops
49. Ital. river

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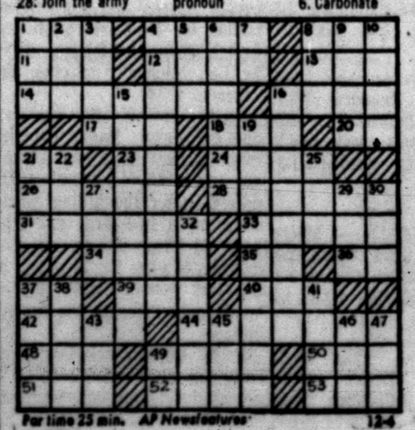
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-4

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

NANCY

JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

WAYOUT

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA

TO CONFUSE RED RADAR

US Buying Tinsel 'Chaff'

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASINGHTON (AP) — The Pentagon is buying huge quantities of tinsel-like "countermeasure chaff" to throw a blizzard of confusing images into radars guiding North Vietnam's anti-aircraft guns.

The move reflects efforts to curb U.S. aircraft losses in the war, now totaling 758 over North Vietnam in less than three years of operation.

The chaff, made up of thread-sized strips of aluminum-coated fiberglass, is fired in puffs by American pilots approaching bombing target areas.

The puffs reflect enemy radar signals and create blips on radar screens just like planes, confusing anti-aircraft crews.

"It's like someone rolling a bunch of coconuts down a hill toward you with a hand grenade somewhere among them," a Navy officer explained.

In the past few days the Navy has ordered more than $1 million in chaff canisters, equaling its total purchases for the fiscal year ending last June 30. The Pentagon said the Navy will order an additional $3 million more by next summer.

The Air Force is more than quadrupling its use of chaff. Officials said they expect to buy $6.44 million worth, up from fiscal 1967's 1.4 million.

Both services will get fresh supplies of chaff over the next few months as the United States prepares for intensified bombing during the good weather months beginning in North Vietnam about March.

The use of chaff to foil enemy detection gear goes back to World War II. The tactic has assumed increased importance as the Pentagon seeks to counter North Vietnam's unprecedented air defenses.

Blue and silver in color, the chaff now in use resembles the shiny icicles used to decorate some Christmas trees.

The aluminum coating is less than 1-1,000th of an inch thick, giving the chaff an almost weightless quality which allows it to drift for minutes, prolonging the period of camouflage for U.S. planes.

Chaff is produced by running fiberglass threads through melted aluminum. During World War II the strips were solid aluminum which meant they were not only heavier, and therefore less effective but also more costly.

"The British like silver for theirs, which is really expensive," one military man said. "As a fact we regard it as a ... Our chaff is just as effective."

Win Navy Award

DALLAS (AP) — Naval Reserve Seabee Battalion 22 had been awarded the Navy's highest competitive award for reserve mobile construction battalions, for readiness, training, leadership and morale. The Battalion has 18 units in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Officials To Visit Waco

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A party of government officials, representatives of national organizations and newsmen will come to Waco Thursday to look over its model neighborhood project.

The Housing and Urban Development Department in Washington said it selected Waco as one of the seven cities on its promotional tour because it was impressed with the Central Texas city's program.

The tour starts in Rochester, N.Y., today.

Waco plans to use the James Connally Technical Institute as a housing and training facility for some of the families to be aided by the project.

The city also plans a public works program to train unemployed persons.

So far the "model cities" program is still in the talking stage.

However, federal funds have been used to clear a slum area adjoining the Baylor University campus and to provide some new housing.

HAPPY COUPLE — Tony Hope, son of comedian Bob Hope and Judith Coleman Richards of Defiance, Ohio are shown leaving St. Mary Catholic Church after their marriage Dec. 2. (AP Wirephoto)

Grant To Complete A&M Nuclear-Research System

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission today granted Texas A&M University $250,000 for a magnetic spectograph to complete the university's sophisticated nuclear research system in its Cyclotron Institute.

Glenn T. Seaboarg, chairman of the AEC, announced the grant while here to dedicate the university's $6 million cyclotron. The AEC contributed $3 million of its cost.

The addition of the magnetic spectrograph will enable A&M to undertake "an extensive program of high precision measurements in nuclear spectroscopy and nuclear reactions," Seaboarg said.

Dr. John A. McIntyre, associate director for research at the Cyclotron Institute, said a basic part of the new device will be a powerful magnet which will focus beams of nuclear particles at different points depending on their mass and velocity. The action is similar to what a glass prism does with light separating it into various rainbow colors depending on the wave length of each color.

With the magnetic spectrograph, A&M scientists can measure precisely what happens when beams of nuclear particles from the cyclotron bombard various materials.

An IBM 7094 computer already has been moved into the institute to control and monitor the operations.

The new magnet will be mounted on a railroad track inside the institute for easy maneuvering during experiments. It will have a magnetic power of about 17,000 gauses compared to the earth's magnetic field of about one-half gauss.

It will be put in one of the "experiment caves" inside the main vault which shields the cyclotron. Up to eight feet of concrete shields the scientists from the cyclotron, which sends of particles creating a glowing blue beam of light that is radioactive when operating.

Scientists say little danger is involved due to the heavy shield and the push-button control

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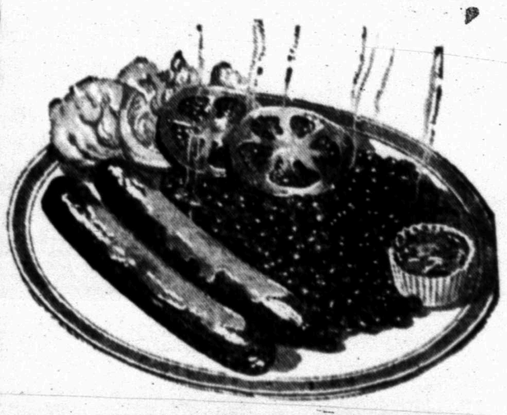

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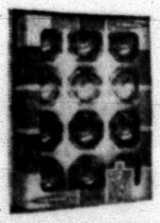

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LODGES A-1

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PERSONAL A-8

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only $1.98. Hall Drug.

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AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1960 FORD, factory air and power, automatic transmission, extra clean, excellent mechanical condition, almost new tires. $475.00 cash or swap for cattle. Call HI 3-5491 or HI 3-7931.

1963 CHEVROLET, 409 motor, 2-4-bbl, good condition. Call HI 3-9454.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1956 GMC ½ ton V8 automatic, new tires, IPC. $365.00. McCormick Super 66.

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CATERING SERVICE D-28

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San Angelo, Texas

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FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

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TWO BEROOM, 704 30th. Call HI 3-4566.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Night: Dillard Teal HI 3-4133

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM, large den and kitchen, carpeted through out. Call H 3-7581 or H 3-9740 after 4:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . . small equity buy . . . payments $69.00 monthly . . . 2407 40th Street.

RENTALS . . . nice 3 bedroom rental at 300 36th Place . . . also, two bath brick rental in country . . . with built ins.

SOUTHWEST . . . 3112 38th Place . . . $150.00 down . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths.

COLONIAL HILLS . . . lovely home . . . sprinkler system . . . refrigerated ajr . . . roomy inside . . . corner lot.

NORTHEAST SNYDER . . . 111 Hickory Street . . . nothing down . . . 112 Scurry Street . . . nothing down.

FARMS . . . 486 acres . . . 300 acres . . . 229 acres . . . (equity buy) immediate possession on all of these.

EAST SNYDER . . . two houses on two lots . . . $7500.00 total . . . close to East Side Church of Christ . . . can be financed.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side Of Square
Business Phone: HI 3-5612
Night & Weekends — HI 3-5612
Anita Arnold — 3-7175

Attention Every One — Any house in town with a F.H.A. sign in the window, can now be bought without a Dwn. Pymt. Call me for an appointment to see the house of your choice.

Half Section Farm For Sale This good farm—with over 200 acres of feed grain and cotton allotment combined. Priced to sell.

We have 40 Ac. — 37 Ac. — 15 Ac. — 266 Ac. — 320 Ac. —310 Ac. — 240 Ac. Farms Also several sec ranches.

S.W. Snyder — 3 bedroom for rent — $80 Month.

For Rent—3 bedroom, 2 baths, one mile west on 37th St.

BRIGHT'S REAL ESTATE
Northwest Corner Of Square
Ph. HI 3-6137 Day or Night

All F.H.A. Repossessions will now be listed in the Snyder Daily News. All have no down payment, any house you see listed and want to see it give us a call, we are ready to serve you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Southwest: Large 3 bedroom at 4010 Austin, $300 Down, $84 Mo.

West: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath at 3010 38th. Total Financing, $68 Mo.

3206 40th. Nice 2 Bdrm. on the corner, good financing with very low, monthly payments.

206 33rd. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. No down payment, payments like rent.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Big Spring Hwy HI 3-6928
NIGHT Phone HI 3-6928

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE OR RENT

Nice three bedroom house near Elementary, Jr. High and High Schools.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Phone HI 3-5612

NEAR WEST Schools, three bedroom, 2 bath brick, large family room, with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard. Would take pickup or car on down payment. See owner at 3005 Crockett, Saturday, Sunday or after 5:30 week days.

Don't tell Santa you want a Home, Tell us.
Southwest No Down Payment Homes

3102	39th, 2 Bdrms.	$7400
3742	Highland, 2 Bdrms.	$7600
3726	Ave. U, 3 Bdrms.	$7850
4004	Ave. U, 4 Bdrms.	$7850
4006	Ave. U, 4 Bdrms.	$7600
4102	Ave. U, 4 Bdrms.	$7600
3822	Ave. V, 2 Bdrms.	$7400

East Side No Down Payment Homes

111	Chestnut, 2 Bdrms.	$5900
111	Hickory, 2 Bdrms.	$5750
1810	Scott St., 3 Bdrms.	$6200
211	35th St., 2 Bdrms.	$6550
207	34th, 2 Bdrms.	$6450
3904	Muriel Dr., 2 Bdrms.	$5500
3103	41st, 3 Bdrms.	$10,250

Large New Brick Home, 3 Bdrms., 2 Bths., Den with Fireplace, Carpet & all the Trimmings, $18,750, & it does have a down payment.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. Ph HI 3-3452
Night HI 3-3566
Mr. J. M. (Joe) Glass
HI 3-3860
Tommie Vandiver HI 3-6116

TWO BEDROOM, recently re-finished, new roof. Call HI 3-5265.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 640 acre tracts, adj. Co. 1 grassland.
5 320 acre tracts, Scurry Co. farmland.
3 160 acre tracts, Scurry Co. farmland.
2 80 acre tracts, Scurry Co. close in.
2 20 acre tracts, close in, no house.
10 5 acre tracts, close in, no house.
2 BR house, 111 Browning St. No DP, partly furnished, owner pays closing.
3 BR brick, close in, 3 acres, $23,500.
5 sections grassland, adjoining Co. $60.
Good rentals, 2 & 3 bedroom.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-9472
Virginia Elms HI 3-3713
Forrest Beavers HI 3-4467

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

120 ACRES cultivated black land farm. Three miles northeast of Hermleigh. Aubrey Williams, Rt. 1, Hermleigh, MO 3-2314.

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR SALE or rent, two bedroom house. 410 30th Call HI 3-9377 or HI 3-4442. Only $750.00 remaining on loan.

WANTED TO LEASE M-13

WANT TO rent or lease farm. Write Box C-3 c/o Snyder Daily News.

WANTED TO lease pasture, anything from small acreage to ¼ section. Call HI 3-7594 after 4:00 p.m.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Robert Harris Lee, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of January, A.D. 1968, Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of November A.D. 1967, in this cause, numbered 9612 on the docket of said court and styled Beryl Shuler Lee, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Harris Lee, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit Annulment of marriage.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, my hand, Clerk of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 1st day of December A.D. 1967.

(s) Zada D. Chapman, Clerk,
District Court
Scurry County, Texas.
By Alta Bavousett, Deputy.

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CALL FOR SUPREME SACRIFICE

North Viets Ready For Long War

EDITOR'S NOTE—Amando Doronila, diplomatic correspondent of The Manila Times Publishing Co., recently visited North Vietnam for a month, during which time he traveled extensively throughout the country. He found the North Vietnamese have learned to accept, to some degree, the air war over the North and that they are being conditioned to a long, long conflict. Here is his report. —

By AMANDO DORONILA
Of The Manila Times
Written for The Associated Press

At cock's crow every week day, factory and office workers in North Vietnam's capital of Hanoi assemble in courtyards for 15 minutes of mass calisthenics.

This daily physical ritual is one of the ways by which North Vietnam is bracing its people for what their leaders call the "supreme sacrifice" of a "long war."

There is little question that the North Vietnamese—from hotel clerks, school teachers and civil servants to factory hands, militiamen and regular troops—have conditioned themselves for such a war which, according to official Hanoi predictions, may last from 10 to 20 years.

War planning in Hanoi tends toward the most pessimistic and fatalistic estimates. When North Vietnamese leaders talk about "protracted war," they take into account the complete levelling of their cities, including the capital and Haiphong port.

"Hanoi is an old city," Tran Duy Hung, a 50-year-old physician who has been mayor of the capital for 21 years, told me in his spacious office over cookies, a luxury in the midst of food rationing, and steaming Vietnamese tea. 'We have evacuated more than half of our one and a half million people. We have made plans for a new capital. Hanoi is to small. It will serve as a cultural showpiece after the war".

Grim words are heard—and apparently taken seriously by the Hanoi regime and the people—about a possible American invasion above the 17th parallel that has divided Vietnam into North and South since the 1954 Geneva agreements.

One senior Foreign Ministry official, talking to me about this possibility, recalled what President Ho Chi Minh once said and compared the United States with "a wolf whose hind legs are already sunk in the mire" in South Vietnam. By invading the North, this official said, the United States would be "sinking its four legs."

North Vietnam is a young nation in terms of population. Of its 17 million people, 10 million—or more than 50 per cent—are between the ages of one and 30. Four million are between 15 and 30. The cream of the youth serve in the army and the militia. These were the ones born during the war against the French that culminated in Dienbienphu.

There is ample evidence throughout the country of preparation for drawnout guerrilla warfare. Factory workers, peasants and all those able to bear arms are issued rifles. They are given intensive training in guerrilla tactics. The militia—which provide the home defense units—have regular training camps hidden in the villages and mountains.

During night trips I made to the provinces, I could see militia units marching with rifles and packs to such camps.

Industries and population have been dispersed in small units throughout the countryside, not only as a safeguard against U.S. bombers but to serve the purpose of the "people's war" in which the entire population would be involved, along with the "people's army."

The North Vieonamese have learned to absorb the air war that has already extended to the North. They accept the repair work on bombedout roads, bridges and railways as routine, and manage to get their fields planted despite the bombing attacks.

Hanoi and Haiphong have thickets of antiaircraft fortifications. Besides flak batteries ringing these cities, almost every building above two stories has some sort of machinegun nest manned by militia. What I saw from the ground tends to substantiate reports by U.S. pilots that they find the flak from Hanoi and Haiphong more intense than that encountered in the Korean War.

Hanoi-based diplomats estimate that there are 8,000 antiaircraft units in all of North Vietnam—concentrated largely in Hanoi and Haiphong—of which 5,000 are equipped with Chinese weapons and 3,000 with Soviet weapons.

The Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missile units are mobile. I saw some being moved from one place to another under cover of night to avoid observation from the air.

The American air attacks on the North have forced the North Vietnamese to adopt new ways of life, a somewhat mole-like existence, concealing themselves in the daytime and working at night. They have learned to take this in stride.

Concealed factories operate full blast. Oil and petrol dumps are as hidden as the factories they help to run. I saw women burying a huge steel tank, about the size of a gasoline tankcar, in a rice field on the road to Haiphong from Hanoi. Steel petrol drums can be seen concealed under trees along village roads, in groups of three or four. What workers are hauling in tin buckets from a well is likely to be fuel, not water.

Production is stressed as much as fighting, although the army reportedly is the preference of many of the youths, some of whom are said to have signed their applications in blood. City streets and country roads alike are dotted with big posters exhorting the people to produce and fight.

Next to weapons, the most prized pieces of equipment are lorries, rail stock and small generators. These last, imported largely from Eastern European countries, are used to run factories whose main sources of power have been bombed out. Every factory and shop I visited had a standby generator in case the big thermal plants are knocked out, as in Hanoi.

In some factories, power is supplied by foot, using wheelless bicycle frames installed beside machines. A lathe is attached and a worker pedals to keep the machines running.

Human labor is also brought into play in the countryside, particularly in the Red River Delta which encompasses 11 of North Vietnam's 30 provinces and raises most of the country's rice. An intricate dike system there keeps the water level in the river in check during the July-September monsoon season.

Dikes in the delta were attacked more than a hundred times this year, according to Vietnamese officials, and dike repair has a high place in Hanoi's scheme of things. Every household in the delta keeps slabs of earth on reserve for use by the dike brigades, which are given priority in the use of ferries and improvised bridges, much as fire engines are given the right of way in a city.

Like factories, schools and hospitals also have been evacuated to the countryside as a result of the bombings.

Hanoi can ill afford epidemics and every measure is being taken to avert one. Rescue and medical treatment after bombings is as prompt as possible. Bodies are quickly removed from debris, despite some danger from time bombs buried in the rround.

During the Festival of the August Moon—celebrating the eighth lunar full moon—which this year fell in mid-September, all of North Vietnam's five million school children were given health examinations.

Probably the most delicate problem for Hanoi is the handling of its main allies, Communist China and the Soviet Union, in the midst of the ideological war between the two.

My impression is that the Vietnamese have divided the Russians and Chinese in the North in respect to spheres of work and location, as a means of avoiding friction. I did not see any Chinese in Hanoi except diplomats, whereas Russian technicians, training the Vietnamese in the use of sophisticated weapons and machines, were in evidence.

On the other hand, outside Hanoi, at the Canal des Rapies, an extension of Long Bien Bridge, Chinese rail and road workers were seen by some journalists, one of whom told me that a Chinese sign was seen at the bridge and road being repaired after a bombing last August.

Diplomats estimate there are some 50,000 Chinese technicians working on bridges, railways and roads in the northern part of North Vietnam, to keep the supply routes from China open.

But these diplomats are convinced that the Hanoi government does not permit either the Chinese or the Russians to man guns against the "enemy."

"We can still handle the situation," one senior Vietnamese official told me, "and if we admit volunteers, it will always be with our consent."

A diplomat put it this way: "The Vietnamese do not want to internationalize the war. The Chinese could overrun their country. If they allow the Russians and the Chinese to meddle in their war, the Vietnamese would no longer be in a position to decide how to fight their war and where to fight it."

Ho Chi Minh appeared to me to be the key figure in the balancing act between China and Russia. There was not a single office or place in Hanoi where Mao Tse-tung's portrait could be seen except in bookshops, although there were portraits of Stalin, Lenin and Marx alongside Ho's. There also were no pictures of any contemporary Soviet leaders.

Ho was described to me as the conciliator between two factions within the Hanoi politburo. Premier Phan Van Dong was said to have elements, but Truong Chinh, the chairman of the standing committee of the National Assembly, was said to be pro-Chinese, while Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap—the victor of Dienbienphu—was reported to be Soviet-oriented, with a deep distrust of the Chinese. Le Duan, first secretary of the Communist party, is supposed to be allied with Giap.

TV Schedules

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today
7:25 Harry Hoff
7:30 Today
8:25 Devotions
9:00 Judgment
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye guess
11:55 News
12:00 News-weather
12:15 S. Chapel

KRBC—Monday Evening
6:30 Monkees
7:00 UNCLE
8:00 Saint Joan

KRBC—Tuesday Evening
12:15 World beauty
6:30 On farm
7:00 Jer Lewis

12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Days of lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other world
2:30 Don't say
3:00 Match game
3:25 News
3:30 Fam. game
4:00 Talking
4:30 Newlywed
5:00 Date game
5:30 News-w'thr
6:00 News

8:00 Movie
9:00 Big Valley
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

8:00 Movie
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Headlines
7:05 Farm news
7:25 Weather
7:30 Today
9:00 Judgement
9:25 Con'tration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Squares
11:00 Eye guess
11:55 News
12:00 Report
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Make deal

KCBD—Monday Evening
6:30 Monkees
7:00 UNCLE
8:00 St. Joan

KCBD—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Jer Lewis
8:00 Movie

12:55 News
1:00 Days our life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other world
2:30 Don't say
3:00 Match game
3:30 Date game
4:00 Donna Reed
4:30 Lassie
5:00 Wells fargo
5:30 News
6:00 News

10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today
9:00 Judgment
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye guess
11:55 News
12:00 Masterson
12:30 Make deal
12:55 News

KMID—Monday Evening
6:30 Monkees
7:00 UNCLE
8:00 St. Joan

KMID—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Wachi' Ship
8:00 Movie

1:00 Days of lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other world
2:30 Don't say
3:00 Match game
3:25 News
3:30 Romp room
4:00 Comics
5:00 Beaver
5:30 Hunt-Brink
6:00 News-w'thr

9:00 I Spy
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:00 Semester
6:30 Farm news
7:00 Weather
7:05 News
7:30 Cartoons
8:00 Capt. K'roo
9:00 C. camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 Van Dyke
11:00 Love life
11:25 News
11:30 Search
11:47 Guiding life
12:00 News

KTXS—Monday Evening
5:00 Rat patrol
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 Family Aff.

KTXS—Tuesday Evening
5:00 Date game
6:30 Daktari
7:30 R. Skelton
8:30 Morn world
9:00 Driving test

12:15 Farm facts
12:25 Weather
12:30 World turns
1:00 Many Splen.
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge night
3:00 Sec. storm
3:30 Shadows
4:00 Fugitive
5:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:20 Weather

10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Tonight
11:30 Riverboat
12:30 Sign off

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
9:00 Flight six
9:15 New horiz.
9:30 Discovery
10:00 Fam. living
10:30 What's new
11:00 Learning
11:15 Spanish
11:30 Science
11:45 Public affairs
12:45 Homemaking
1:15 Adv 'learning
1:30 New hor'on
1:45 French chef
2:15 Science lab

KERA & KRLD—Mon. Eve
6:30 What's new
7:00 Film
7:30 Men-ideas
9:00 C. Burnett

KERA & KRLD—Tues Eve
7:00 Film
7:30 Sea above
8:00 Alcoholics
9:00 News
10:00 News

2:30 Spanish
2:45 Friendly G.
3:00 Newsreel
3:15 Spanish
3:45 Round'bout
4:00 Classroom
4:30 Local-issue
5:00 Sing
5:30 Driver ed
6:00 Health
6:45 Friend giant
6:00 Feature
6:30 What's new

11:00 News
11:30 Pete GGent
11:35 M. Griffin
2:05 Playhouse

10:30 Pete Gent
10:35 Merv Griffin
12:05 Playhouse
12:35 Vespers

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime
5:55 Sign on
6:00 Semester
6:30 Farm news
7:00 Weather
7:05 News
7:30 Today
8:25 Devotions
9:00 Judgment
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye guess
11:55 News
12:00 News-weather
12:15 S. Chapel

KRBC—Monday Evening
6:30 Monkees
7:00 UNCLE
8:00 Saint Joan

KRBC—Tuesday Evening
12:15 World beauty
6:30 On farm
7:00 Jer Lewis

11:45 Guiding life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm facts
12:25 Weather
12:30 World turns
1:00 Many Splen.
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge nite
3:00 Sec. storm
3:30 Shadows
4:00 Fugitive
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News

8:00 Movie
9:00 Big Valley
10:00 News
10:30 C. Burnett
11:30 Cimarron C.
12:30 Sign off

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:00 OP Lift
6:30 M. Cox
6:55 News
7:00 L&Hardy
7:30 Peppermint
8:25 Doctor
8:30 Early show
10:25 News
10:30 Mom in law
11:0 Talking
11:30 D. Reed
12:00 Fugitive

WFAA—Monday Evening
6:30 Cowb' Africa
7:30 Rat Patrol
8:00 Felony sq
8:30 Peyton pl
9:00 Big valley
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Joey Bishop

WFAA—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Gorillas
7:30 Invaders
8:30 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 H'wd palace
10:25 News
10:30 Joey Bishop

1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dream girl
1:55 N. ws
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Shadows
3:00 Dating
3:30 Fam game
4:00 Temptation
4:30 Sumpn else
5:30 News
6:00 News-w'thr

6:00 News
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Gunfighters
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

KTVT—Tuesday Evening
6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 Hitchcock
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

10:15 Movie
11:00 Movie
11:30 Outdoors
12:45 News
12:45 Meditations
12:50 Sign off

10:15 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Pete GGent
11:35 M. Griffin
2:05 Playhouse

10:30 Pete Gent
10:35 Merv Griffin
12:05 Playhouse
12:35 Vespers

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:45 Meditations
6:50 News
7:00 Theatre
8:30 Pat Boone
10:00 Per. Match
10:30 L. LaLanne
11:00 Hallmark
11:10 News
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Sea Hunt

KTVT—Monday Evening
6:00 R. Jman
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Gunfighters
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

KTVT—Tuesday Evening
6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 Hitchcock
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

12:30 Romper room
1:00 Hollywood
2:30 Hon'mooners
3:00 Capt. Zero
3:30 Popeye
4:00 M. Mouse
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Twilight zone

11:00 Movie
11:30 Outdoors
12:45 News
12:45 Meditations
12:50 Sign off

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:55 Sign on
6:00 Semester
6:30 Farm news
7:00 Weather
7:05 News
7:30 Morn show
8:00 Capt. Kange
9:00 C. Camera
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy
10:30 D. van Dyke
11:00 Love life
11:25 News

KLBK—Monday Evening
5:00 TBA
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Andy
8:30 Family Af.

KLBK—Tuesday Evening
5:00 Dating G. N
6:00 News w'thr
6:20 Sports
6:30 Daktari
7:30 R. Skelton

11:30 Search
11:45 Guid. light
12:00 News
12:30 World turns
1:00 Many Splend
1:30 H'party
2:00 Hospital
2:30 Edge night
3:00 Sec. storm
3:30 Hollywood
4:00 Fugitive
5:30 News
6:00 News

8:30 Morn world
9:00 Driving test
10:00 News-w'thr
10:30 Mannix
11:30 Riverboat

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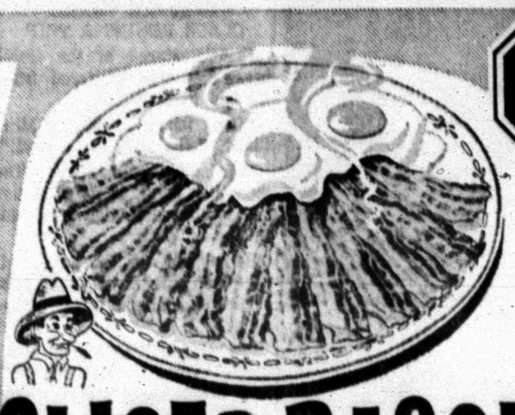

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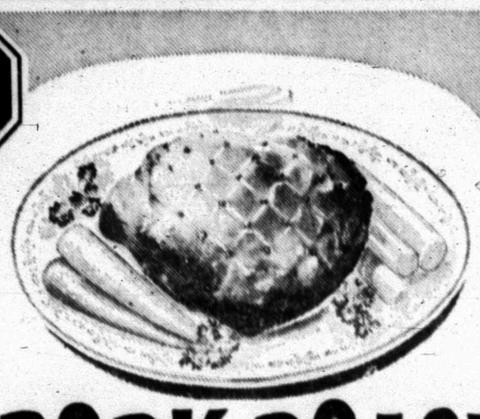

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DINNERS Patio, Enchilada 12-Ounce Package 39¢
CHEESE CAKE Sara Lee 11-Ounce Package 69¢

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Gandy's Big Dish or Glacier Club **ICE CREAM** ½-Gallon **49¢**

Hillsdale, Freestone **PEACHES** No. 2½ Can **23¢**

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Pure Vegetable Shortening Limit 1 at this price Thereafter 83¢ **CRISCO** 3 Pound Can **69¢**

Blackburn's Waffle **Syrup** Quart Bottle 39¢

Pillsbury, Extra Light 3-Lb. Box **Pancake Mix** 59¢

Ellis, Beef **Tamales** No. 300 Can 25¢

Paw Paw **Apple Cider** ½-Gal. 59¢

Ellis **Chili** No Beans 24-Oz. Can 59¢

Post Cereal **Honeycombs** 9-Ounce Package 49¢

Quaker Instant **Oatmeal** 10-Ounce Package 43¢

Soft Ply, Assorted Colors **Facial Tissue** 2 200-Cnt. Boxes 43¢

Carnation, Assorted, Instant **Breakfast** 6-Count Package 69¢

China Buy of the Week:

Translucent Porcelain China FINE CHINA SAUCERS **29¢** with each $5 purchase

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BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL NEWS

QUALITY GIFTS — Mary Hall (left) shows Mrs. Dorothy Hessler some of the famous Hallmark Christmas cards. The cards, in addition to many quality gift items, are available at Harold Bennett Office Supply, Inc., 1819 Twenty-fifth Street.

Bennett Office Supply Has Attractive Array Of Gifts

Harold Bennett Office Supply, Inc., 1819 Twenty-fifth Street, has many quality, attractive gift items.

Christmas is just around the corner, and you can get the famous Hallmark Christmas cards and gift wrapping at Bennett's.

"We can imprint the cards here," declared Harold Bennett, manager of the firm. He also pointed out the firm does monogramming.

Albums are popular with many shoppers. Included in this category available at Bennett's are thoughtfulness and keepsake albums, such as "Leaves of Gold," and "Treasure Chest."

Bibles and Hallmark books "to read with pleasure and give with pride", also are available at Bennett's. Just as an example, one of the Hallmark books includes many of the favorite and well - known passages from Shakespeare. A handy index list the passages according to topic.

Peanuts' notepads and stationery, pens and reading lamps are just some of the popular, quality gift items in stock at Bennett's. Of course, the firm always has a supply of Smith - Corona portable typewriters in both standard and electric models.

For quality values, shop at Harold Bennett Office Supply, 1819 Twenty - fifth Street on the north side of the square — where you can find that ideal gift item. Dial HI 3-7202 for further information.

WET, COLD WEATHER

Harvesting At A Minimum

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is treading a trail blazed by the government 34 years ago and explored by every administration since then in an avowed effort to save the small, family farm.

Under direction of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, the administration is conducting meetings among low-income farmers to get their ideas on how the government might help keep them from migrating to the cities.

This was the goal of the Roosevelt New Deal under Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace in 1933, when precedent-setting federal farm-aid programs were enacted.

It has been the goal of countless pieces of federal farm legislation enacted virtually every year since 1933.

Yet the migration of farmers from the land to cities continued. The only halt came during World War II when there was a big demand and good prices—for farm products. The farm programs, which have cost upwards of $20 billion, have not stayed this movement, although they may have slowed it some.

In 1933 there were about 6.7 million farms in this country. This year the number was down to 3.18 million, a decline of 52 per cent in 33 years. It has decreased around 700,000 since Freeman became secretary.

Census reports show the declines has been reflected in the sale of small farms to large operators.

The rapid march of agricultural technology-spurred by government research—has made it necessary for farmers to operate much larger tracts if they are to succeed.

Big machinery requires big farms to cover operating costs and to make full use of an operator's time and management ability.

Much cost of the farm programs has been in price supports and subsidies which by, the very nature of things, go mostly to larger farming units.

Freeman conceded that any significant effort might have to await the election next November.

The secretary has outlined a list of 30 possible ways the government might help. Most involve increased outlays of federal funds and greater effort to pass on to the less fortunate the know-how of modern farm technology.

But these suggestions are offered at a time when the government is under great pressure from Congress and the public to limit spending.

The department's ideas range from recreational farming to production of catfish in farm ponds for commercial sale, to pig and cattle projects, and forestry projects.

One suggestion calls for increased Social Security benefits for older farmers. Another proposes wage subsidies on community projects to provide off-farm employment for those earning a part of their income on the land.

Singer Is Making Calls

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Folksinger Jimmie Rodgers was reported well enough to make telephone calls from his hospital bed today, although his manager said he is still "in very serious condition."

"He insists on making telephone calls to friends and they are letting him do it rather than get all worked up over it," said Seymour Heller, Rodgers' manager.

Hospital officials refused to comment on Rodgers's condition.

Heller said the 33-year-old singer could be hospitalized "anywhere from a week or two to a couple of months."

Rodgers was found unconscious and beaten along a freeway early Friday. He suffered a skull fracture. He had apparently been attacked with a blunt instrument during a robbery attempt, according to his physician, Dr. William L. Donham.

Heller said Rodgers has no recollection of Friday—"He's lost the whole day." He said the only thing that remains is "the impression that he was hit with a tire iron."

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Plant Nixes City Funds

GOODLAND, Kan. (AP)—The Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver has announced it will complete construction of a sugar beet refinery here with its own funds rather than using bonds offered by the Goodland City Council.

Under a new Kansas law, the $17 million of industrial revenue bonds had been offered as an inducement.

The refinery, west of Goodland, is about one-half completed. It will be the second largest of Great Western's 19 plants in the six states where it operates.

Mayor Alden Sparks said the completion date for the huge plant remains the same—October 1968.

Sparks said he had been advised by Robert J. Fisher, vice president of Great Western, that developments in the money market in the last two weeks made it inadvisable for the firm to use the bonds for financing.

Rooms Added To Nederland Hospital

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) — Mid-Jefferson County Hospital has readied an additional 100 rooms plus a four-bed intensive-care ward, hospital officials have announced.

The rooms and new unit are part of a new 12-room wing added to the hospital in a new set of improvements completed last December. The hospital first went into operation in 1963.

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: In the days before there was a Santa Claus a curse escapes from a mysterious purse and all the children in a village fall asleep. Searching for a way to break the curse, a toymaker named Claus finds a key in the purse.

CHAPTER THREE
CLAUS BEGINS A TRIP

CLAUS stared at the small brass key that clattered from the old black purse.

"Don't touch it!" begged Mrs. Claus. "You may be cursed!"

"Perhaps," said Claus. "On the other hand, it may be the key to the curse that was laid on the children."

He picked up the key and examined it. On its side was printed the single word: "Pigwidgen."

"Pigwidgen?" exclaimed Mrs. Claus. "What could it mean?"

"I don't know," said Claus softly. "but I'm going to find out if I have to travel to the ends of the earth!"

He went to his workshop and packed up all the toys he had made. He loaded another bag with the cookies and cakes and sweetmeats Mrs. Claus had made. He said goodby to Mrs. Claus and set out.

He stopped at the nearest house where a sleeping child lay. He told the parents he was going away and he wanted to leave gifts for all the children.

"They'll never see them. They'll never wake," sobbed the mother.

"They were cursed by the wind from the black purse!" groaned the father.

"I will find a way to break the curse," swore Claus. "When the children wake they will find a gift and a cake. If I don't come back, perhaps they will remember Claus."

He went to the child's bed and, not finding anything else to put the gifts in, stuffed them in the child's own stocking and hung it on the bed.

He went to every house in the village until his sacks were empty and no child had been forgotten. Then he took the narrow winding road that led across the mountain range to a distant town. The people there were known to be smart and traveled. He was sure they would know the meaning of the Pigwidgen key.

When he came to the town there were few people in the streets. All were sorrowful. Claus went up to a man and said, "Why is the town so quite and the people so sad?"

"Our children have been stricken with a strange malady," replied the man. "They sleep and will not wake."

Then Claus was indeed heavy-hearted. He knew the vapor that had escaped from the black purse had spread across the mountain range and would go on and on until all children everywhere fell asleep.

Claus drew the key from his pocket and asked the man if he had ever heard of Pigwidgen. The man shook his head. Claus searched out another man to ask the same question and got the same reply.

He asked everyone he saw. He knocked on doors. He went in the shops. He went to the schoolteachers and the librarians and the doctors and the police.

No one had ever heard of Pigwidgen or had any idea what it meant.

Claus was in despair. Wearily he sank down on a curbstone. An old, old woman sat down beside him.

"I have heard of the Pigwidgen," she crooned.

"Tell me!" cried Claus eagerly. "What do you know?"

"I know what a crooked-legged elf told me a hundred years ago," wheezed the ancient crone.

"What was that?" begged Claus.

"Only this I'll say," hissed the old woman. "Forget the Pigwidgen and return to your home."

Tomorrow: Patrick Tweedle-knees.

Rites For Ex-Chief Of Texas Guard

DALLAS (AP) — Military graveside services for Lt. Gen. Preston A. Weatherred, retired commander of the Texas National Guard, will be conducted at 1 a.m. Tuesday at the State Cemetery in Austin.

Weatherred, who ended his military career in 1948, died at a Dallas hospital Saturday at the age of 83. Since his retirement as commander of the Texas National Guard he had been a practicing attorney and a business and civic leader in Dallas.

Private funeral services were planned for 2 p.m. today at the East Dallas Christian Church.

Weatherred was 15 when he joined a National Guard organization of returned Spanish-American War veterans at Hillsboro.

He received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1912 and began practice in Waco where he also became captain of Co. K, 2nd Texas Infantry.

He served with the 36th Division during World War I. In 1946 he was placed in command of the 36th Division and two years later was named commander of the Texas National Guard.

Between wars he had practiced law in Waco, Houston, Washington, D.C., New York and Boston. He moved to Dallas in 1937.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Preston A. Weatherred Jr., Houston, and two daughters, Mrs. Barnes F. Lathrop, Austin, and Mrs. Ed C. Castle of Louisiana.

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Ship Hits Bay Bridge

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A coal-laden merchant ship slipped anchor in high seas late Sunday night and slammed into the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel, causing extensive damage to a portion of the 17-mile-long structure.

The Coast Guard said the 497-foot converted Liberty Ship Mohawk rammed the west side of the bridge-tunnel about three miles offshore and then bumped along the structure until it came to a stop about one-half mile from shore.

The ship was unmanned at the time of the collision, the Coast Guard said, and no injuries were reported.

The extent of structural damage to either the bridge-tunnel or the Mohawk was not immediately determined but bridge-tunnel officials said the damage was greater to the span than in two previous encounters with errant ships, one of which caused damages of more than $200,000.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to C. H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for the construction of a Water Supply Line from Big Spring to Martin County Pump Station for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Owner, will be received at the District's Post Office Box, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or at the District's Office, 1318 East Fourth Street, Big Spring, Texas until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, December 21, 1967 after which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud on the mezanine floor of the Settles Hotel between 10:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file at the office of the District, Big Spring, Texas and the office of Freese, Nichols and Endress, 508 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth, Texas, and may be examined at either office without charge.

Specifications, other contract documents and plans may be obtained at the office of Freese, Nichols and Endress, 508 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth, Texas at the following costs, which will not be refunded:

HALF SCALE SET OF PLANS $10.00 Set
FULL SCALE PLANS
BLUEPRINTS — Single or Several Sheets $ .50 Each
Full Set of Plans $10.00 Set
DIRECT PRINTS — Single or Several Sheets $ .75 Each
Full Set of Plans $15.00 Set

Bid security and performance and payment bonds shall be as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders.

There shall be paid on this project not less than the generally prevailing wages which have been determined by the Owner and which are contained in the schedule that is a part of the Contract Documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
CHARLES B. PERRY, President

SCOPE OF THE WORK

Alternate bids will be taken on approximately 157,700 feet of 36 - inch steel or steel cylinder concrete pipe and appurtenances. The work will be divided into two sections, approximately 77,900 feet long and 79,800 feet long.

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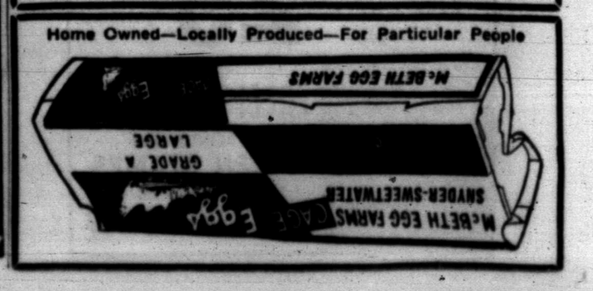
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