WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 19, NO. 258 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 10c

The SDN Column

Reports from Austin indicate that a "Monday holiday" bill may get some consideration. It would make certain holidays fall on Monday every year.

At first glance I was against such a measure, but upon closer examination it appears that it would make little difference if it should be enacted. The holidays they are talking about are, for the most part, nothing more than red letters on some of the more fashionable calendars. They are not holidays at all for the vast majority of the people who toil. Such red letter days on the calendar as Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday and Veterans Day no longer are considered general holidays. At least, a lot of people work on those days.

Then there is Labor Day, which already is a "Monday holiday" every year.

The objective, which had its origin at the "top" (Washington, D. C.) is five three-day weekends per year, and it requires state action before it becomes effective. Like Daylight Saving Time, to each state its own.

I am fundamentally against the Monday holiday, because that's a garbage collection day in our neighborhood, and being without alleys there is little likelihood that we will ever get Dumpmaster service. However; I have learned that most holidays, year in and year out, fall on either Monday or Thursday. (Thursday is our other garbage collection day). So, it probably would have little over-all effect.

Anyway, they are not going to try to change Independence Day, Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving.

★ ★ ★

Someone mentioned another piece of legislation, reportedly adopted in some states, which appears to have some merit. It classifies as "gifts" all merchandise which citizens of those states receive unsolicited through the mails. Uncle Sam's Post Office Department should be for this. It undoubtedly would reduce the amount of merchandise sent "on approval" without knowledge of the recipient, which in many cases the postal workers must handle twice, coming and going.

Also, it would eliminate the recipient's problem of what to do with such items if he should be favored with any. He could simply keep them and ignore any duns for payment.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Peace Talks Move

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today there has been "some progress" in the Vietnam peace talks and he believes "Something will come out of it."

Talking to newsmen after a 30-minute meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, Lodge declined to elaborate, but the implication was that the progress he referred to was in secret contacts with the North Vietnamese.

Neither side has acknowledged such secret talks are taking place. There has been no visible progress in the weekly sessions of the full-scale conference.

Lodge told newemen, "there has been some progress made but it just isn't very rapid. These things move along in a way that is hard to define.

"I think some progress is being made, some ground work is being laid and I think something will come out of it."

A spokesman for Ky said he knew nothing personally of any progress and described the meeting with Lodge as a routine exchange of views following Ky's return from Saigon.

The sixth session of the fullscale talks is scheduled for Thursday.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 78 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today 47 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair and warmer this afternoon; increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Cooler late tonight and Thursday.

SNYDER
The City
With A
SPARKLE

DUSTBIN CHARLIE — Prince Charles of England, standing in a "dustbin", rehearses his part in an undergraduate revue at Cambridfge University. The production "Revolution," was staged at Trinity College. (AP Wirephoto)

ON ELECTION, MOSCOW TALKS

Nixon, Kiesinger Agree

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Nixon received the West German government's approval today for his planned negotiations with Moscow and in turn assured Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger the United States will support Germany in her negotiations over Berlin.

A German government spokesman said Nixon told Kiesinger he will make his trip to West Berlin Thursday not as a provocation but to show the United States is standing by Berlin, whatever the West German government decides to do about holding its disputed presidential election there next Wednesday.

It was widely assumed the two statesmen also discussed the diplomatic hassle between President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain concerning the future of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The spokesman said Nixon expressed the view the difficulties in Europe were transient and "no critical situation had arisen."

Kiesinger, in turn, agreed that exaggeration should be avoided and there was no reason for hectic reaction. He said a united Europe was the aim of Bonn's policies and differences over methods and form of this unity were secondary.

Most newsmen at the briefing took these remarks to refer to the French-British quarrel.

Kiesinger told the President he and the German people view cooperation with the United States as an essential element of political life.

The spokesman quoted the chancellor as saying: "We recognize that we cannot eternally depend on the protection of a big brother. We realize we must make our own substantial contribution in this respect."

Coming from London for the third stop on his eight-day European visit, Nixon once again dedicated the United States to the reunification of its divided World War II foe.

In a brief airport exchange of greetings, Nixon told Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt: "The commitment of your nation and mine to the ultimate reunification of Germany —that cannot change."

The President added that the United States and West Germany also could not change their commitments to the "common defense" and the "orderly construction of a durable peace in the world."

A similar expression of the U.S. commitment to the defense of West Berlin is expected when Nixon visits the city Thursday and once again looks at the Communist wall dividing it.

Despite his heavy schedule in London, Nixon looked fresh and rested in a blue suit and tweed topcoat. He arrived in a mixture of snow and rain which canceled out a helicopter flight from the airport, and instead a motorcade took him to the West German chancellery in Bonn, where he and Kiesinger began their talks.

Germany's continued division more than 20 years after the war headed the list of topics Kiesinger was certain to bring up in his meetings with the new American President.

Other pressing matters for them to consider included the amount of U.S. goods and government bonds West Germany will purchase to offset the $900 million in foreign exchange the United States is spending this year to keep 225,000 troops in West Germany; the future of the North Atlantic Alliance in view of President Charles de Gaulle's new maneuvers to kill it; the European Common Market, of which West Germany is the most powerful member economically; the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, which West Germany has been reluctant to sign; the Communist pressure on West Berlin because of plans to hold the West German presidential election there, and the squabble between France and Britain, in which West Germany is caught in the middle.

Nixon came to Bonn after talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other British officials in which informed sources said no disagreements emerged.

A curtain of silence was drawn around one of the principal topics in London: the push for promotion of a Middle East settlement by Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union. And so far as concrete action was concerned, the only announced decision was one to "compare notes, exchange information and keep in touch" on such social problems of industrialized nations as the "youth gap" and race relations.

U.S. officials said they felt one of the most useful areas of the discussions with the British involved the broad field of East-West relations. They spoke of future bilateral talks, not only between the Soviet Union and the United States but also beween some of the individual European allies and the Soviets. It was said that these talks would take place not only at the United Nations but also outside that framework.

Some West German officials have been uneasy over the prospect of superpower negotiations in which, they fear, their interests might be sacrificed.

Reds Intensify New Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese pushed to within 15 miles of Saigon today, seized a group of refugee villages in Bien Hoa and fought their way to the edge of the busiest American air base in South Vietnam on the fourth day of the enemy offensive.

Early tonight U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were still trying to root out the stubborn enemy soldiers who withstood five assaults by South Vietnamese rangers and deadly rocket and machine-gun fire from American helicopter gunships.

Across South Vietnam, the Communist command intensified its offensive. Its troops pounded more than 50 towns and allied base with rockets mortars and ground attacks Tuesday night and today.

The heaviest enemy thrusts hit the sprawling American military complex at Bien Hoa Long Binh, a cluster of air bases, major supply depots and the tactical operations center for the 3rd Military Corps; and Cu Chi, the biggest American infantry base in the arc north of Saigon.

Twenty-seven Deaths Laid To Storms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow buried much of New England under traffic-hobbling drifts today while floods and mudslides claimed a mounting toll in lives and property in rain-plagued California.

Twenty-seven persons were dead as a result of the late-winter storms which slammed into opposite ends of the country on Sunday. The toll included 10 in California and 17 in New England, most of the latter by overexertion from snow shoveling.

The Northeastern storm—the second to hit the region in two weeks—dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow on a large part of New England. Two feet covered some suburban Boston communities, and the Weather Bureau indicated another several inches could be expected.

The Massachusetts Public Works Department urged motorists to use public transportation. Boston's Logan International Airport, shut down since Monday night, hoped to reopen by midnight Tuesday. But, operations spokesmen said "the new snow just crippled us."

In California, five persons were killed and eight missing and believed dead following a mudslide that slammed into an Orange County fire station where 60 residents had sought shelter.

Weak Front Due In Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Low clouds spread over South Texas today as south breezes poured warmer air into the state. It was clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Early morning fog again cloaked areas near the coast and inland as far as Lufkin and Austin.

A weak cool front still on its way toward the Texas Panhandle was expected to lower temperatures a bit and usher occasional rain into the northern half of the state by Thursday.

Prospects were seen for a few showers and little change in temperatures over the southern half.

ON PROGRAM — Dr. Jim Wilson (center), research physician with the Cardio-Pulmonary Division of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School Branch in Dallas, was the featured speaker for the annual Heart Research Day luncheon, held yesterday at noon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Jo Pierce is president of the Scurry County Heart Council. Scott Six (right) is chairman of the fund drive. Volunteer workers will hold their house-to-house drive Sunday.

Flash Fire Kills Nine In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A flash fire raced through a midtown Fifth Avenue office building, killing nine persons and leaving seven others critically burned.

Most of the victims Tuesday were trapped on the third floor of the five-story building at 48th Street, near Rockefeller Center. Some were jammed in an elevator disabled by the flames and others were piled against a door.

"They were huddled together but you couldn't really see them," said Fireman William Moore. "You could see a hand here and a head there and you grabbed what you could."

Dozens of others scrambled to safety. They ran down smoke-filled stairwells or clambered down aerial ladders while firemen barked orders to prevent panic. Some were carried out by police.

Heart Association Prejects Praised

Progress in cardio - vascular disease research was discussed here Tuesday by Dr. Jim Wilson of Dallas, who spoke to local groups on the Scurry County Heart Council's annual Research Day.

Dr. Wilson, a researcher with the Cardio-Pulmorary Division of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School Branch in Dallas, addressed a joint meeting of service clubs at noon in Wesley Hall of the First United Methodist Church. He also spoke at a high school assembly and to members of the medical profession during his visit here.

Dr. Wilson described research in which he is involved at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Under study is the pulmonary embolism, or blood clot, which for various reasons may form in a person's legs and subsequently dislodge and move through blood vessels to the lungs.

Many facts and tendencies already have been discovered and observed, Dr. Wilson said of the project, which is supported by a Heart Association grant. He praised the Heart Association for its interest in practical research and cited advances in medical science that have resulted from Heart Association grants.

Dr. Wilson was introduced at the service club luncheon by Mrs. Jo Pierce, R. N., President of the Scurry County Heart Council. She urged local citizens to participate in the Heart Sunday campaign for funds which is scheduled for this Sunday, March 2.

A house-to-house drive for funds to support the Heart Association's work will be made on Heart Sunday. Scott Six is chairman of the local council's Heart Sunday campaign.

The Lions Club was host club for the luncheon meeting and its president, Jack Gorman, presided. Members of the Kiwanis Club, Jaycees and a group of vocational nurses, along with several other visitors, attended.

United Fund Session Set

Annual membership meeting of the Scurry County United Fund has been set for 3:30 p.m. Friday in the community room of the West Texas State Bank.

Lyle Deffebach, president of the organization, said that directors will be elected and other business matters will be considered at the session.

Everyone who participated in the United Fund Campaign the past fall is considered a member and is eligible to participate in the annual membership meeting.

Power Struggle Seen For Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Levi Eshkol, the second man to head Israel's government during the Jewish state's turbulent 21-year life, died today of a heart attack, the government announced. He was 73.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon is expected to take over the government, possibly remaining at the helm until general elections in November.

But Eshkol's death raised the prospect of intense political rivalry between Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at a time of grave crisis for Israel, with Arab guerrilla attacks increasing and with such nominal Israeli allies as the United States openly opposed to Israel's policy of retaliation.

Eshkol succeeded David Ben-Gurion as premier in 1963 and headed the government during Israel's lightning victory over the Arabs in the June 1967 war.

He had been ill with pneumonia several times in recent months. On Feb. 3, he collapsed with a heart attack after a crisis shook his cabinet. But his doctor, Prof. Moshe Rachmilewitz, said the premier had recovered completely from the first attack and "yesterday acted as chairman of a ministerial committee."

Rachmilewitz said the second attack occurred about an hour before Eshkol died at his home in Jerusalem at 8:15 a.m. His wife was at his bedside. Four daughters also survive him.

In Damascus, the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed Eshkol was fatally injured when Al Fatah commandos made a rocket attack on his country home Monday night.

See Dewitt Greer In Commission Chair

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin American-Statesman said today that Gov. Preston Smith will name former state highway engineer Dewitt C. Greer to succeed Howard Kultgen, Waco, as chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

Kultgen, a Waco automobile dealer, has been a member of the commission since 1963.

Greer retired as state highway engineer in 1967.

Sirhan Said Ready To Plead Guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enraged because his diaries with their murderous thoughts are being aired in court, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan wants to "give up and go to the gas chamber," his lawyer says, by pleading guilty to killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

But the attorney said he would not permit Sirhan to enter such a plea.

"He's blown his top," said Grant B. Cooper after Sirhan's courtroom outburst—the second of the day—caused adjournment of Tuesday's afternoon session when it was barely getting started. "He's blown his top and we're trying to control him."

After court, the four-man defense team and Sirhan's 55-year old mother spent more than an hour with the 24-year-old Jordanian. "When we left him," said Cooper, "he was real calm. We hope he'll be calm Wednesday."

Of a possible plea of guilty—with the verdict of life imprisonment or death still in the hands of the jury, Cooper said: "We're not going to let him ... we're not going to let our client run the case. He doesn't know what he's doing."

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I propose that we adopt the following code of behavior between the sexes: "Henceforth a man may touch any part of a woman's body that he is able to see."

I believe that such a code would induce women to impose upon themselves some restraints on the manner in which they dress.

Our mini-skirted bare-bosomed gals go about exuding as much sexiness as they possibly can, then they expect to be treated like virtuous untouchable young ladies. Any comments?

LEO IN COLUMBUS

DEAR LEO: Yes! I am in favor of "truth in packaging" and against advertising that which one has no intention of delivering, but since when should one be able to touch everything he sees? One should be able to enjoy viewing a mountain without climbing it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 68 years old and he's still in good health, but he is one of those who made his will out 10 years ago and he has changed it half a dozen times since.

The last time he changed it I asked him what changes he had made this time, and he refused to tell me. As his lawful wedded wife, am I not entitled to know what is in my husband's will?

"IN THE DARK" IN DULUTH

DEAR IN: In Minnesota, a will is a personal matter, and your husband is under no legal obligation to reveal its contents to you.

Should he precede you in death, however, and if you're not satisfied with the terms, you have the right to renounce it, and take from the estate that which you'd have been entitled to had your husband left no will at all. (The laws in the various states differ!)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I have been married for two years and we have custody of his three children. (His ex-wife isn't fit to raise dogs, much less children.)

My problem is that we are living in the same house Roy and his ex-wife and children lived in. When we were married Roy promised we'd stay here until he sold this house, then we'd get another one. Well, from the looks of things, we are going to be here forever. I just HATE it!

It's not only the house, but I am living with all her old beat up furniture and appliances and I can't stand it any longer.

Roy says we can't just walk out. We have to get our money out of this house before we buy another one, but so far he hasn't even put this house on the market. So what should I do?

HOUSE SICK

DEAR SICK: Remind Roy of his promise and ask him to prove his sincerity by letting YOU put the house on the market. If that doesn' jar him, face it, Roy is a naughty boy!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed, "JACK H. IN L.A." said you goofed when you made reference to the "wives" of the famous WRIGHT BORTHERS, because the Wright brothers were both bachelors!

Well, JACK H. is the one who goofed, because my grandmother's sister was married to Wilburt Wright.

Very truly yours,
O.D.T.: OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

* * *

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

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Tight Money To Continue, Says Martin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. predicted today the Federal Reserve Board would continue its tight-money policy through 1969—a forecast likely to reinforce business pessimism.

The board's restraint on credit and money supply has been blamed for much of the stock market's recent decline. Martin and other tight-money advocates contend the restraint is needed to slow the economy.

Martin, testifying before the Senate-House Economic Committee, admitted the board misjudged the impact of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and moved too far toward easy money in mid-1968.

But he added the economy now is being braked by the surtax and "a further slowing seems highly probable" until midyear when he expects a strongly revived consumer demand.

"Whether such a surge in demand will in fact occur cannot be predicted with any assurance," he said, "but it would be foolhardy to increase the risk by adding the fuel of easy credit."

The committee, headed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Martin's oldest congressional foe and leading easy-money advocate, has heard much critical testimony on the board's performance in restraining inflation.

But Martin contended "much of the burden of the containment of domestic demand pressures this year will rest on monetary policy"—the restraint on credit and money supply exercised chiefly by the Federal Reserve.

AEC Pays Damages

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three Las Vegas residents were paid a total of $575 for damages to their homes after last December's underground nuclear test, the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday. The test was about 100 miles from here at the Nevada test site.

The AEC said of the three claims that "investigators decided that it was credible that damage could have resulted from the underground detonation." Two other claims were withdrawn and five "were found not attributable to the test," the AEC said.

Claims were paid for cracks in walls in two houses and a cracked wall and shifting roof line in the third. The AEC said a similar one-megaton explosion last April caused no propery damage and none had been expected from the December blast.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.40 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $7.95. Balance of Texas, one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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Hearing Begins In Death Of Aquanaut

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's board of investigation plans to begin hearing testimony Friday in the death of Sealab 3 aquanaut Berry L. Cannon. The probe was earlier expected to start today.

Cannon, 33, died Feb. 17 of carbon dioxide poisoning while 610 feet deep on the ocean bottom off San Clemente island.

The Navy said eight other aquanauts who were in the personnel transfer capsule with cannon for sea exploration have been granted liberty but were under orders not to talk about the case. The eight required a week-long decompression period aboard the support vessel Elk River after Cannon's fatal dive.

Be On The Lookout For Crocks, Hippos

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) — Be on the lookout, warned sheriff's officers, for two crocodiles and two hippopotamuses.

The beasts were last reported seen Tuesday floating down the flooding Santa Clara River. Their animal compound, used to supply Hollywood movies, was inundated by heavy rains.

Owners said the animals are extremely dangerous and will be shot on sight.

AP PHOTOGRAPHER WOUNDED — Associated Press Photographer Dang Van Phuoc, in center, is assisted by South Vietnamese Rangers after he was wounded by an enemy grenade during a firefight six miles southwest of Da Nang. The 26-year-old Vietnamese, wounded three times previously, was hit when the grenade exploded near his face, resulting in the loss of his right eye. His condition was reported critical. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Coming Flight Is "Most Complex"

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launch director for the Apollo 9 flight says "without a doubt, this is the most complex mission we've ever attempted."

Rocco A. Petrone, director of launch operations at the Kennedy Space Center, said in an interview Tuesday that because Apollo 9 is an earth orbit mission, the American public may not think it is complex in comparison with the Apollo 8 moon orbit journey.

"On Apollo 8," Petrone said, "it was a tough mission because we were sending men around the moon for the first time. But on Apollo 9, he continued, there will be times when the difficulty in returning the astronauts safely to earth will be greater.

He noted that for the first time, man will fly in the lunar module (LEM), the fragile, spidery vehicle designed to land men on the moon.

It is a ship intended to operate only in outer space and not in any atmosphere. Thus, it cannot re-enter earth's atmosphere and, during a rendezvous exercise, two astronauts must rejoin the main Apollo ship or be stranded in orbit.

Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart have been assigned the critical 10-day earth orbit trip which is to start with the blastoff of a Saturn 5 rocket at 11 a.m. EST Friday. The astronauts will ride in the Apollo command module with the LEM resting in a compartment behind them.

On the third day, Schweickart is to take a two-hour space walk, transferring from the LEM to the command module and back to the LEM.

The most critical part of the mission occurs on the fourth day, when McDivitt and Schweickart are to separate the LEM, fly 109 miles away and then execute a complex rendezvous mission to rejoin Scott. The maneuvers will simulate those that two astronauts will make in launching themselves from the moon to join the mother ship in lunar orbit.

Petrone said "the risk of getting into the LEM, flying away, and coming back is in my eyes all as great as worrying about the one SPS not burning and stranding the astronauts in lunar orbit."

SPS is the service propulsion system engine on the Apollo main ship. Had it not fired when the Apollo 8 astronauts propelled themselves back toward earth, they would have been left in orbit around the moon.

"With the LEM, we could strand the (Apollo 9) astronauts in earth orbit because they can't get home," Petrone said.

"So it's a very severe job the astronauts have," the launch director added. "They're going to be very busy."

The countdown for the mission proceeded smoothly as the launch crew today loaded liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the power-producing fuel cells and fuel in the spaceship.

The 3,000 islands, cays and rocks that make up the Bahama Islands are scattered over an ocean area slightly larger than Great Britain.

Two Vehicles Are Damaged In Mishap

Considerable damage resulted from a two-car collision in the 2500 block of Avenue S at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were the parked 1969 Model Oldsmobile of Beatrice H. Lewis, 2212 Twenty-fifth Street, and the 1966 Model Buick of Richard Wentworth Webb, 2419 Avenue S. Damage to Webb's car was placed at $100, and damage to the other car was estimated at $300.

City Police also investigated a hit-and-run mishap that occurred between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday. Someone fled the scene after a car struck the right rear door of Frances Tidwell's 1964 Model Ford while it was parked behind Stinson Drug, 1815 Twenty-fifth Street.

Probation Revoked

Probation of Richard Villanueva was revoked in 132nd District Court here yesterday after it was determined he violated the terms of the probation.

He received a 2-year sentence Feb. 23, 1968 upon conviction of a burglary charge. Now, he will have to serve the sentence.

Stronger Ministry Sought In Texas

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The new Texas Conference of Churches, trying to regain the confidence of the Mexican-Americans, adopted a resolution Tuesday to strengthen the ministry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"The loss of confidence by Mexican-Americans has raised a question concerning our ministry in the Valley," the Rev. William McElvaney told members at the conference's first business meeting. "We are all aware of the fact that there is a crisis there."

About 40 demonstrators had gathered outside the church Tuesday morning while the formal constituting assembly was held.

Pickets, mostly Mexican-Americans, said they represented supporters of Volunteers in Service to America and the South Texas Association of Community Organizations.

The demonstrators apparently protested the firing of the Rev. Edgar Krueger by the Texas Council of Churches. He was the representative of the Protestant Council in the Valley until his recent dismissal.

The Rev. Mr. Krueger was arrested during a farm labor strike in 1967. He is one of the plaintiffs in a pending suit against the Texas Rangers, alleging that the officers manhandled the minister and his wife and violated their civil rights.

At the constituting assembly for the historic merger of denominations of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox faiths, church leaders heard Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches.

Flemming stressed that the ecumenical movement must come at the top of denominations' priorities if it is to succeed.

"We do a pretty good job of studying and acting and speaking at the national level," he said, "But we do a pretty poor job of translating this study and action down to the local level where the real action can take place."

Installed as officers of the new organization were Dallas Methodist Bishop W. Kenneth Pope, president; and the Roman Catholic bishop of the Houston-Galveston Diocese, the Most Rev. John L. Morkovsky, president-designate.

Roy J. Cates, a Fort Worth layman of the Christian Church, was named executive director.

Work Starts On Pipelline

The laying of 42-inch pipeline from Moss Creek lake to Big Spring has been started by Wittman Construction Company as the third increment of its contract.

The section will be about 10 miles long, and at Moss Creek Lake it will connect with succeeding sections which will cove. the remaining 48 miles to the new lake at Robert Lee. Moss Creek will become a terminal storage point, and ultimately a mixing basin for water from Lake Thomas and Robert Lee.

The 42-in. inside diameter pipe is the largest size which the district has in its nearly 200 miles of supply lines.

H. B. Zachary Company of San Antonio has the next section of 42-in. line which will extend 24 miles southeast from Moss Creek. Work on this will start possibly within a month, and the project will cost $2,562,507.

A hundred years ago the average American worked 65-½ hours a week. His counterpart today works 40-½.

Revenue Of CRMWD Off For January

The Colorado River Municipal Water District ran slightly off the financial pace during January, the monthly revenue statement shows.

Receipts for the first month of the year amounted to $233,395, or about $32,550 under the comparable period a year ago. Most of the money came from sale to the cities ($118,180 as compared to $112,474 in January 1967), and sale to oil companies $98,495 (compared to $131,745 a year ago. One reason for the latter drop was that a year ago SACROC made a payment in January for contracted water not used the preceding year; most of the other company payments were steady. Recreation collections in January stood at $14,612, about $2,000 off the previous year's pace.

Expenses for January stood at $84,145, and the previous January they were $75,600. Most of the difference was in increased payrolls and social security taxes, plus payment of some miscellaneous expenses earlier than previously. The amount held for transfer to net revenues for use in meeting bond obligations was $149,250, down about $38,000 from January 1967.

All of the 822,660,000 gallons metered to customers came from Lake J. B. Thomas except for 960,000 gallons from city lakes and wells. The amount of water delivered was less than a million gallons below a year ago. At the end of January Lake J. B. Thomas was at elevation 2231.17 feet, and the content was 58,190 acre feet, or 28.5 per cent of capacity.

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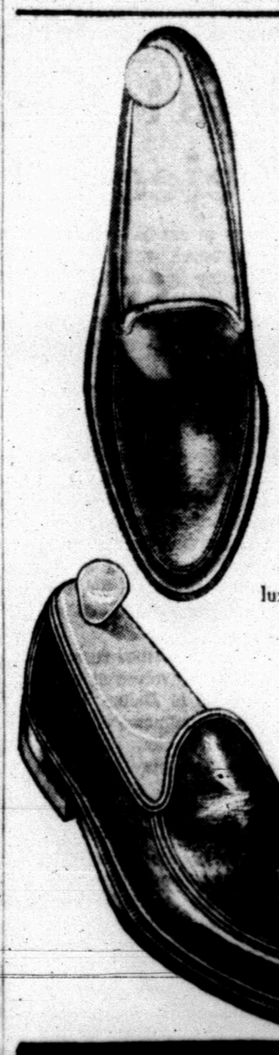
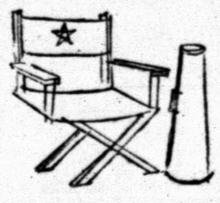
87¢





LEADING MAN
llama calf by
CITY CLUB

Magnificent tailoring of luxury llama grain calfskin shoes, inspired by superb craftsmanship, accents the business executive look this season.

$19.99

As Advertised in ARGOSY, TIME and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

PROGRAM MEMBERS stood behind a table which displayed an open Bible, red roses and three red candles at the Zeta Lambda Chapter meeting Monday night. The program was an adaptation of a program given at the Delta Kappa Gamma International Convention, held in New York in August of 1968, and which Virginia Grove attended. Pictured above from left, Joyce Gorman, Mary Devenport, Virginia Grove, Georgene Gallaway and Pauline Turner.

WOMEN

Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Meeting In Miller Home

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday, Feb. 24 at the home of Carol Miller. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Miller were Hazel Hanback, Laura Holladay and Evelyn Boone.

The business meeting was conducted by Mary Devenport, president. The collect was read by Joyce Gorman.

The program topic was "Delta Kappa Gamma Values — Go Forward and Onward."

June McGlaun opened the program with the reading of a poem "A Rose, A Book, A Candle Red." Virginia Grove, narrator, explained the triple compact which the three red candles symbolize; first, to be loyal to the purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma; second, to hold high the ideals of fellowship; and third, to cooperate in the program of work. She said that the theme for the program was taken from Robert Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra — "Nor sit, nor stand, but go!" and that committees formed the program of work to help us grow.

Personal Growth and Service chairman, Pauline Turner, talked of the lodestar of her committee — to unite women educators of the world. Our World Fellowship Program is a means to this end, as are the scholarships we grant to aid outstanding educators in pursuing graduate study.

Georgene Galloway, chairman of the Professional Affairs Committee spoke on the concerns of her committee — problems that affect education and women educators, recruitment of new teachers, and the improvement of the status of women. She said that the important thing is to solve our problems —not by talking, but by doing something about them. She suggested that Delta Kappa Gamma support desirable educational legislation, and raise professional standards, and that we must believe in our profession and work to make it better.

Joyce Gorman, member of the Research Committee, said that her committee will assist the membership by providing needed information, acting as the catalyst — clarifying what is being done, and assisting in long-range planning.

Mary Devenport, speaking for the program committee said "We are in a four-year program theme entitled "A Critical Analysis of Values — the Basis for Action." Values are a matter of choice, visible in our actions, reactions and interactions. Values are relative and flexible and are action patterns, rather than codes of conduct."

Miss Grove closed the program by stating that "as key women educators we must examine what we have evaluated and then act. Then, and only then, will we move a bit closer to what may be called the good life for more people. 'Nor sit, nor stand, but go!'"

The hostesses served refreshments to the members on the program and to Ruby Anderson, Rita Carter, Bobby Combest, Durelle Gorman, Billie Hartzfield, Bess Johnston, Philomen Kelley, Agnes Kunkel, Vestal Maner, Delia McPherson, Dorothy Miller, Elwanda Nall and Maribeth Vestal.

Food preparation time is shortened when ingredients can be taken ready-to-use from the freezer. Chop nuts, green pepper or onion ahead of time and store in pour-out plastic bags to speed a meal. Orange and lemon peel can be grated, cheese shredded or bread crumbed and held in the freezer.

Cinnamon Candies Give Color

An old-fashioned oven dessert provides a welcome finale to dinner. With apples in season, it's timely to prepare a baked fruit dumpling to serve with a pretty pink sauce.

Biscuit - type dough is rolled one-eighth inch thick and cut into five-inch squares to enclose baking apples. The dough will be tender and flaky when made with lard.

Apple dumplings are really glorified baked apples since they're made with sliced apples, wrapped in a biscuit blanket. Select apples that bake well. Among these are Baldwin, Early Harvest, McIntosh, Roman Beauty, Northern Spy and Winesap varieties.

When drawing the biscuit square up to cover the apples, make certain the dough is large enough to cover the fruit without stretching.

Prick the top surface of the dough just as you would an apple pie so steam can escape.

Red cinnamon candies add color and spice to both apples and accompanying sauce. The warm dumplings, topped with sauce, provide one of the most heart-warming desserts of the season.

Cinnamon Apple Dumplings

3 cups sifted flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
6 to 8 teaspoons lard
¾ to 1 cup milk
5 to 6 large apples, pared and sliced
1 tablespoon red cinnamon candies
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has fine even crumbs. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Knead 30 seconds. Roll to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into 5-inch squares. Combine apples with cinnamon candies and sugar. Fill centers of biscuit squares with apple mixture. Dot with butter or margarine. Draw up the corners of the dough to completely cover the apples. Press edges to seal. Place on greased shallow baking pan and prick the top surface of dumplings. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Yield 8 dumplings.

Cinnamon Sauce for Apple Dumplings

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies

Mix sugar and constarch. Add water, butter and cinnamon candies. Stir well. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, about 20 minutes.

Father Likes His Pot-Roast In Hearty Flavor

Robust flavor, rich and red-brown, that's how men like their beef pot-roast.

Blade or arm pot-roasts are plentiful at the market. They give a fully satisfying dinner on a cold night. When it's made especially for dad, he'll like it cooked slowly to tenderness with tomato sauce, ground beef, mushrooms and a light spicing.

Dad's Pot-Roast

3 to 4-pound arm or blade pot-roast
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
½ clove garlic, minced
1½ cups chopped celery
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¾ cup water

Brown pot-roast in lard. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients, cover tightly and simmer 3 to 3½ hours, or until tender. 6 to 8 servings.

Lemon Butter

¼ cup melted butter or margarine
½ teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

Thoroughly combine all ingredients. Makes ½ cup.

Northeast PTA Meet

The Northeast Elementary Parent - Teachers Association met in the school library Monday at 4 p.m.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Nathan Mearse, program chairman, presided. Mrs. F. J. Chapman, Jr. read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. James Stehley gave the treasurer's report.

A nominating committee was chosen to nominate officers for next year, they are: Mrs. John Bollinger, Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Glenn Thompson.

The school principal, Mr. Charles Anderson, read some correspondence from the Texas Congress of Parents and Teacher. Mrs. Mearse reminded those present that the annual Spring Conference will be in April, and suggested that some of them might plan to attend.

Mr. Anderson introduced Miss Chere Reneau, Snyder's foreign exchange student who went to Germany last summer. She showed slides and told of some of her experiences during her stay in that country.

Staggering Tonnage

If homemakers stagger from the tonnage of food purchases, it's small wonder! Consumption of food per capita averaged almost three-fourths of a ton during 1966. That's the amount as measured at the grocery checkout counter.

Is this an increase? Yes, the consumption is three percent over 1950 totals; 16 percent above 1909 figures.

CORRECTION

Armour's Star Bacon Was Listed In Error As 59c Per Pound In Tuesday's Advertisement For Rainbow Market It Should Have Been As Follows:

BACON

Armour's Star Lean Slices 12 Oz. Pkg. **59c**

The Snyder Daily News Regrets This Error.

RAINBOW MARKET

1604 25th Phone 573-3802

WOMEN's CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. V. Kleibrink hostess at 2362 Forty - second Street.

FRIDAY

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

El Feliz Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Goldie West, 2805 Thirty-third Street.

SATURDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi "Hippie Protest Party" at 7:30 p.m. at Union community center.

SUNDAY

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

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stahl of Hermleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Truett Sucher of Staton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, Wetonia Hall, Naomi Mize, R. L. Hall, Mrs. Pete White and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman and Laura of McCamey Thursday night.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buckley, Rickey, Angie and Laurie of Midland, Mrs. Gladys Duncan of Coahoma and Wetonia Hall.

Floyd W. Merket has returned home from Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene after receiving an eye injury.

Recent guests of the N. F. Halls were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone and Stonie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby, all of Colorado City, Burt Satterfield and Roy Satterfield of Whitefield, Okla., and Miss Laura Freeman of McCamey.

The new owner of the China Grove Store is Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen and family of Big Spring.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Chili & Beans
Buttered Spinach
Lettuce Wedge w-Dressing
Corn Bread — Crackers
Apple Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

Country Fried Steak w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Devil's Food Cake
Milk

What would you use for frosting a ham slice? Try apple butter made tangy with grated orange rind.

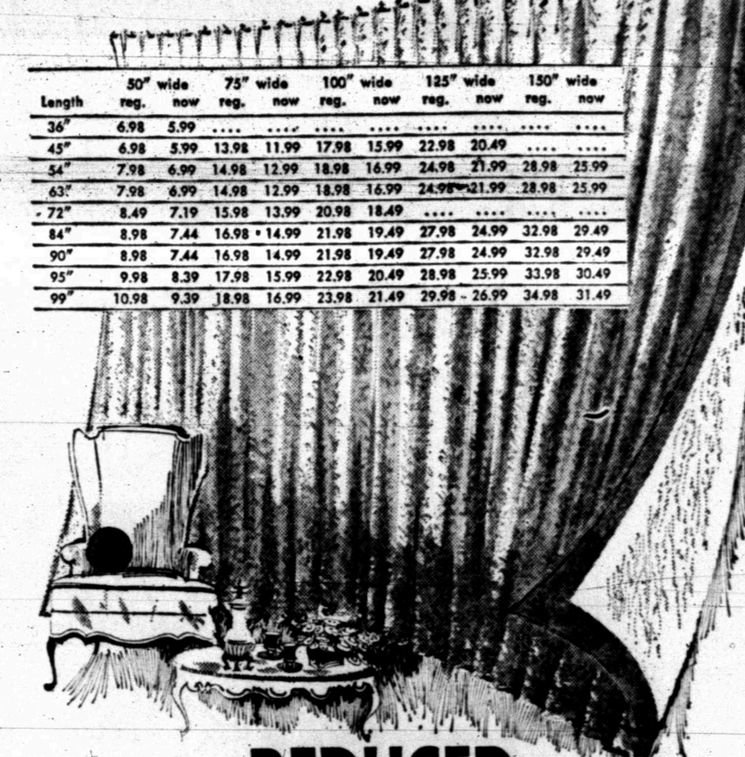
Petites UNLIMITED

Marching flowers look like exquisite embroidered inserts between rows of ribbon on this perfect party going skimmer with pouf sleeves. Lace feathered wing collars add their sheer delight to the pleasure of wash and wear Dacron® polyester and cotton leno voile. Pink or blue.

Glover's
Northeast Corner of Square

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Length	50" wide reg.	50" wide now	75" wide reg.	75" wide now	100" wide reg.	100" wide now	125" wide reg.	125" wide now	150" wide reg.	150" wide now
36"	6.98	5.99	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
45"	6.98	5.99	13.98	11.99	17.98	15.99	22.98	20.49	....	....
54"	7.98	6.99	14.98	12.99	18.98	16.99	24.98	21.99	28.98	25.99
63"	7.98	6.99	14.98	12.99	18.98	16.99	24.98	21.99	28.98	25.99
72"	8.49	7.19	15.98	13.99	20.98	18.49	....	....	....	....
84"	8.98	7.44	16.98	14.99	21.98	19.49	27.98	24.99	32.98	29.49
90"	8.98	7.44	16.98	14.99	21.98	19.49	27.98	24.99	32.98	29.49
95"	9.98	8.39	17.98	15.99	22.98	20.49	28.98	25.99	33.98	30.49
99"	10.98	9.39	18.98	16.99	23.98	21.49	29.98	26.99	34.98	31.49



REDUCED THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

Penney's self insulated heavyweight draperies that keep out noise, heat, cold . . . beautifully. Machine wash, never iron!

Now's the time to buy new draperies to put up when you've finished your spring cleaning. These beautiful draperies have superb textures, weaves and colors. The acrylic foam back self-lining gives them wonderful draping body and richness. But, the best part is the ease of care!

Tique, jacquard weave that's always treasured and admired. This no-iron rayon/cotton backed with acrylic foam looks like dollars more! 2-year sunfade guarantee.* 50" wide, floor length, Reg. 8.98 **7.44** PAIR

*If color fades within 2 years, return it to us for return or free replacement.

50"x63" Reg. 7.88 ..... **6.99** 100"x84" Reg. 21.98 ..... **19.49**

Sizes Listed In Box Above On Special Order Basis Only!
If color fades within 2 years, return it to us for refund or free replacement.

END-OF-MONTH Clearance

Shop Early—Quantities Limited—Starts Thursday Morning 9 A.M.

FOR MEN

45 Only! SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeve—Penn-Prest Orig. 2.50 ..... $1.99
20 Only! BAN-LON KNIT SHIRT Short Sleeve—Turtleneck Orig. 3.98 ..... $1.99
73 Only! DRESS PANTS Orig. 5.50 ..... $4.77
48 Only! COTTON SPORT SHIRT Short Sleeve $1.00
33 Only! TIES Orig. 50c .... 5 For $1
13 Only! DRESS SHIRT Orig. 2.50 ..... $1.99
16 Only! KNIT SHIRTS Orig. 2.99 ..... $1.00

FOR BOYS

14 Only! SWEATERS Orig. 2.99 ..... $1.00
6 Only! CORDUROY JACKET Orig. $5.00
12 Only! WESTERN JEAN Orig. 1.67 $1.00

FOR GIRLS

14 Only! DRESSES Orig. $3-$8 ..... $1.50
6 Only! SWEATERS Orig. $4-$5 ..... $1.00
13 Only! BAN-LON KNIT TOPS-SKIRTS Orig $5 ..... $1.00
23 Only! SWEATERS - BLOUSES Orig. 1.88-2.99 ..... 50c
43 Only! PANTY HOSE 99c
14 Only! SLEEPWEAR Orig. $3-$4 ..... 50c
10 Only! INFANTS SLEEPERS Orig 1.67 ..... 50c
3 Only! CORDUROY JACKET Orig. $14.00 .... $5.00

FOR BOYS

50 Only! SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeve—Penn-Prest Orig. 2.98 ..... $1.00
28 Only! KNIT SHIRTS Orig. 1.67-2.98 $1.00

FOR WOMEN

15 Only! DRESSES Orig. $7-$8 ..... $3.99
18 Only! DRESSES Orig. $9-$10 .... $4.99
9 Only! ITALIAN KNIT SWEATER Orig. 8.99 ..... $1.50

Look What $1 Will Buy

5 Only! KNIT TOPS
3 Only! SKIRTS
2 Only! PANT SETS
5 Only! JERSEY SHIFT
7 Only! FLANNEL GOWN

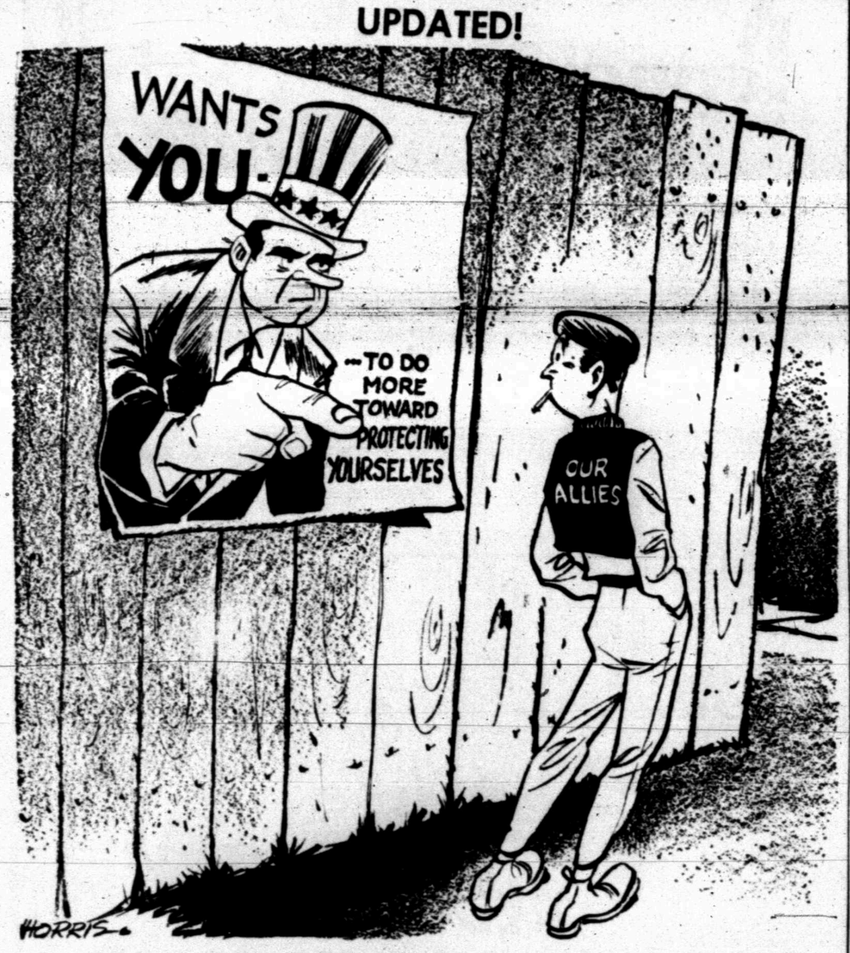
6 Only! DUSTER Orig. $4-$5-$6 .. $2.00
8 Only! NYLON HALF SLIP Orig. 99c 50c
100 Only! STRETCH NYLON HOSE Fashion Colors 2 Pr. 99c

For The Home

3 Only! BEDSPREAD Orig. $5 ..... $1 99
23 Only! ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPE 48x84—48x63 Penn-Prest—Lined $6.00 Pr.

CHARGE ALL THESE GREAT BUYS AT PENNEY'S TODAY!

UPDATED!



Economists Predict Battle--Stability Versus Expansion

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Two well known economic consultants have documented what they fear is a developing confrontation between the forces of expansion and those of economic stability.

The consequence, in the view of these men, is more than just disturbing. It means that the nation is gripped by an inflationary psychology in which spending is acceleraed to avoid even higher costs in the future.

It means that inflation will be a good deal more difficult to cool than is now admitted; it might mean that interest rates will rise much more; and in the view of one, a tax increase night be called for

The coming battle, they say, pits on one side the expansionary forces of business. On the other is a Nixon administration committed to fighting inflation as the No. 1 enemy of the economy. In a news conference this week, Pierre Rinfret, head of Rinfret Boston Associates, stated that a continuing study of capital spending plans by business shows a huge increase since last fall.

Rinfret found in a survey late last year that business planned to spend about 7 per cent more in 1969 than it did in 1968, or a total of about $69 billion.

A resurvey now projects that total to $73.3 billion, or nearly 14 per cent more than a year ago, and shows that the planned increases are "widespread throughout industry and are not concentrated in any one sector."

Ralph Creasman, president of Lionel Edie & Co., stated in an interview his company also is revising upwards its forecast of capital spending.

The consequences of these increases, Creasman said, are that it will be more difficult to cool the economy than has so far been indicated from Washington, that there will be more pressures on money markets, and that there will be little drop in interest rates.

Business has decided, said Creasman, that efforts to control inflation are not working. In an effort to outrace rising prices, therefore, they have decided to build bigger and more efficient plants.

Junior Editors Quiz on INDIAN ROUTES

QUESTION: *Where did the Indians of North and South America come from?*

* * *

ANSWER: Many experts believe that the ancestors of the American Indians came from Asia more than 20,000 years ago, when the Asian and American continents probably were connected by a land bridge between Siberia and Alaska. In 1925, a remarkable find was made near the town of Folsom, N.M. Diggers found several flint spear heads, beautifully shaped and chipped. These were among the bones of a kind of bison that lived in the Ice Age and is now extinct. It is now supposed that many of the big game animals of the Ice Age, such as the bison and hairy mammouth (shown in the picture), may have wandered over the land bridge with ancient man following them -- for the early men existed by killing game. Then tribes of such men moved down the North and South American continents, as shown by the white arrows. About 9000 years ago, some of these people had worked their way down to the southern tip of South America. Some Indians remained as hunters; others planted corn and built settlements.

2-26

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

Ike Feels Well Enough To Read

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recovery from high-risk abdominal surgery has progressed to the point where he feels well enough to read, his doctors report.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said Tuesday that the 78-year-old general's recovery from his night Sunday orepation to relieve an intestinal obstruction "is little short of remarkable."

In a bulletin issued Tuesday night the doctors said:

"Gen. Eisenhower has spent a comfortable day. His cardiovascular status is remaining stable. Mrs. Eisenhower has visited him frequently during the day. He asked for his glasses and read for a brief period this afternoon."

Earlier, as an indication of the progress, the physicians noted that tea had been added to Eisenhower's diet and that his son felt the situation was well enough in hand to leave the hospital.

Eisenhower, who was in the hospital recovering from a series of heart attacks, went into surgery after doctors found a intestinal obstruction threatened his life.

The doctors did not say what Fisenhower was reading. But, in the past, doctors have said that his prime source of activity during convalescence was to read Western novels.

Memories Attest To Good Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) -- A good life is determined by the quality of its memories.

Pity that man whose memories haunt him with terror and regret instead of giving him abiding joy. If we have lived reasonably well, the recollection of the past should not hurt us too much but give us pleasure, as does a refreshing fountain.

One of the nicer things about memories is that sharing them does not diminish them—either in number of vividness. It enhances and restores them. And you've got a pretty happy collection yourself if you can look back and remember when—

The first big problem you faced when you awoke in the morning was trying to recall where you parked your wad of chewing gum the night before.

When a fellow told a funny story, just before he reached the punchline he'd snap his suspenders in anticipatory glee.

It was a real test of courage for a boy to bank the furnace on a wintry night, for he felt sure ghosts lurked among the flickering shadows of the darkened coal bin—ghosts that might follow him up the basement stairs and clutch at him from behind.

Everybody in the family went to see the same movies, regardless of whether he was under 16 or over 16.

As soon as a boy became strong enough to crank the car and set the engine to sputtering, he insisted he was a man and began demanding the right to wear long pants.

There appearsd to be more restaurants run by Greeks than by Italians, but if you wanted to give your girl a real thrill you took her to a Chinese restaurant, where she could enjoy the mysterious delights of chop suey.

Practically every school in America had a huge steel engraving of George Washington standing up in the boat while crossing the Delaware.

Haircuts cost two-bits and if you gave the barber more than a nickel tip he knew you were from out of town.

The only things alive on the streets after midnight on week nights were the town watchman and a few stray dogs who kept him company on his rounds.

People thought neighbors were unfriendly if they bothered to lock their front doors when they went visiting for the evening.

A woman's reputation was suspect if she had a cigarette in her lips while hanging up her Monday wash in the back yard.

The education you got at a little red schoolhouse may not have been the best in the world, but at least it wasn't interruped by student piketing.

People gossiped about any woman who wore a wig—or any man who tried to stay looking young by coloring his hair with walnut dye bought at the local drug store.

When you got a first-class letter with a 2-cent stamp on it, you knew is must ontain something terribly secret or personal — otherwise the message would have come on the back of a penny post card.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Element
7. Like a tissue
12. Stir up
13. Declaim
14. Burn slightly
15. Revolving link
16. Make lace
17. Goddess of mischief
18. Some
19. Fleeing lovers
23. Of the armbone
25. Mold
29. Small
31. Hangman's rope
32. War horse
34. Bombast
37. Eggs
38. Mire
41. Harangue
43. Cognizant
45. Mild cigar
46. Bergamot
47. Rock rabbit
48. Rankle

DOWN
1. Enduring
2. Vocal solo
3. Satisfied
4. Harbor boat
5. Simple sugar
6. Concerning
7. Tall
8. Silkworm
9. Melted rock
10. Sun disk
11. Depend on
15. Check
17. Wire Service
20. Non-professional
21. Conventional
22. Wild plum
23. Risen
24. Fr. pronoun
26. Sleeping
27. Plural ending
28. You and I
30. Roof edge
33. Sun god
34. Engrave with acid
35. Easter flower
36. Sandarac tree
39. Importune
40. Elk
42. Macaw
43. Guido's second note
44. Existed
46. From

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

R	E	C	O	I	L		A	P	A	R	A
E	L	A	P	S	E		L	E	M	O	N
P	I	R	A	T	E		W	R	I	S	T
		E	L		R	E	A		A	S	S
O	F	F				D	Y	E			
R	O	U	P		D	E	S	S	E	R	T
C	E	L	A	D	O	N		T	R	U	E
			R	I	D				U	R	D
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O	S	A	G	E		I	N	V	I	T	E
A	L	G	O	R		T	E	E	T	E	R
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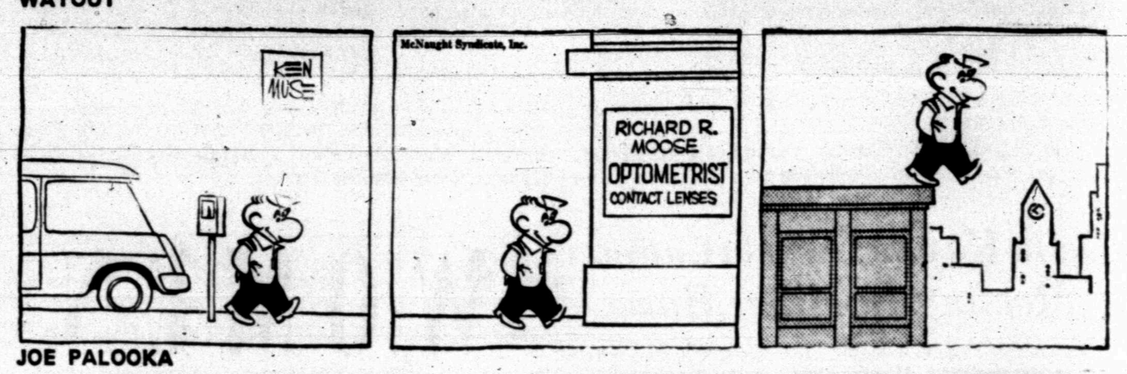
MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

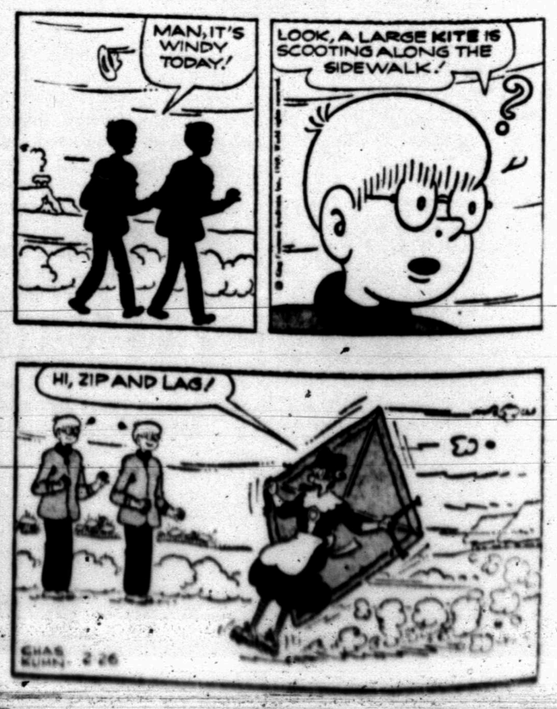
REX MORGAN

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA

'I TRIED EVERYTHING, BUT THE T.V. STILL DON'T WORK!'



Baseball Rift Compromised

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's spring training camps were expected to begin resembling major league installations today in the wake of the settlement of the nagging pension dispute between the owners and Players Association.

Veteran players who had refused to sign contracts or report to camp while the pension issue was being negotiated, had the green light to play ball from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

It was a marathon negotiating session between Miller and John Gaherin the owners' representative that ended early Tuesday, which led to the $5.45 million compromise pension package and settlement of the boycott.

And within a matter of hours after the settement was reached, several players had signed contracts and said they would begin working out today.

General Manager Jim Campbell of the world champion Detroit Tigers had the busiest day. He signed nine veterans including pitchers Joe Sparma, John Hiller and Pat Dobson and pinch hitting specialist Gates Brown.

Catcher Tim McCarver, player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals, called General Manager Bing Devine from New York to report the settlement and agree to terms for 1969.

Cincinnati enrolled pitchers George Culver, who hurled a no-hitter last season, and Tony Cloninger as well as outfielder Bobby Toalan and infielder Jimmy Stewart. Tolan was acquired from St. Louis in the trade for Vada Pinson and is expected to be a regular for the Reds.

Stan Bahnsen, the New York pitcher who was the American League's rookie of the year in 1968, signed with the Yankees, leaving five players including Mickey Mantle still unsigned. Mantle is expected to arrive at the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training site Friday.

While the Yankees were waiting on Mantle, another superstar, San Francisco's Willie Mays, was waiting on the Giants.

Mays has been at the Giants' Casa Grande, Ariz. camp since Monday, filming some television shows. Chub Feeney, the Giants' vice president who negotiates contracts, is due there today. Mays said, "I'm ready anytime they get this thing over," before the settlement was reached.

Tony Horton, a first baseman, and shortstop Larry Brown signed Cleveland contracts and joined the Indians' workout at Tucson, Ariz., while pitchers Al Jackson and Ron Taylor agreed to terms with the New York Mets following the pension agreement.

The team in the most trouble as far as satisfied players is concerned seemed to be the Minnesota Twins. President Calvin Griffith admitted that he had signed only 23 of the 42-man squad.

Included among the dissatisfield Minnesota players were sluggers Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison, speedy Cesar Tovar and pitchers Jim Kaat, Dean Chance and Dave Boswell.

Chance, in fact, was totally unconcerned with baseball Monday. He turned up at a New York press conference to introduce light heavyweight boxer Ray Anderson. Chance said he will manage Anderson and also promote fights as president of Ohio Boxing, Inc.

Sports Fete Could Draw Big Crowd

Officials of the sponsoring Booster Club today were expecting "a good turnout" for the annual All-Sports Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria.

Vonnie Black, club president, said, "We are fortunate to have Gene Stallings as the speaker. He is one of the most outstanding coaches in football, and his talk should be of interest to adults as well as of special interest to young athletes."

Snyder high school and junior high school athletes will be guests of the Booster Club at the banquet along with the high school varsity cheer leaders. All others must purchase tickets. They will be available at the door at the rate of $2 per person.

Black pointed out the east entrance to the cafeteria will be closed on the night of the banquet. However, doors to both the south and north entrances will be open.

PLATE POWER — The Snyder High School baseball team will have plenty of power behind and in front of the plate this year. Battery men for the Bengals are, from left to right, Front Row, catchers Milton Cates, Scott Morgan, Larry Wall and Charles Amato; and, Top Row, pitchers Robert Phariss, Jim Patrick, Steve Holder and Merce Hernandez.

Snyder Baseball Team Has Experience, Strong Pitching

The coaches of District 3-AAA chose Snyder's Tigers to finish third in the baseball race behind Lamesa and Brownfield, but most of them may be in for a surprise before the season is over.

With 10 returning lettermen, including four who made All-District, the Tigers have sufficient power to return to the throne room after a couple of years absence. Snyder has won a dozen or more titles under the leadership of veteran coach Speedy Moffett. However, Lamesa was district champ in each of the past two seasons, and the Tors are favored to repeat again this year.

Three of the Bengal numeral winners made All-District as pitchers. They include Steve Holder, Merce Hernandez and Jim Patrick. The three are strong right handers. The other All - District competitor is Ronnie Lewis, a hard-hitting outfielder who is being groomed for an infield spot this season. Graduation losses in the infield were heavy. But Randy Levens, a letterman who saw a lot of action last season as a catcher, may be able to help out with the hot grounders.

"We're going to try to work Ronnie at short and Randy at third," said Moffett. Richie Thompson, last year's third baseman, is being moved to second.

The Tigers also will be strong behind the plate. Four boys are battling for the starting position. Milton Cates, a transfer student from Pasadena, was a starter on a Class AAAA team last year. He's experienced and can hit the long ball. Larry Wall, a junior, also has a good arm. Charles Amato and Scott Morgan also can handle the backstop chores capably, and Levens could be used in a pinch. Snyder probably will be stronger at pitching and catching than any other team in the district.

Other numeral winners include outfielders Jodi Williamson and David McGinnis. Both are seniors who can cover a lot of territory in a hurry. When he doesn't pitch, Patrick can be called on for outfield chores.

While the Tigers are strong on the hill and behind the plate, the big question mark is unproven infield strength.

Fortunately there are several younger boys who are eager to show what they can do. Included among them is Stewart Sims, who could develop into a top-notch glove man. Steve Northcott, a sophomore who has good size, can spell veteran Wesley Bishop at the important first sacker post. Another "rookie," pitcher Robert Phariss, appears to have good control.

Others who could make valuable contributions are Gary Harless, William Patterson, Bill Branson, George Kay and David Fox.

The Tigers have better than average speed and probably will have the best hitting on a Snyder team since 1965 when the Black and Gold missed going to the state playoffs by only one game.

Assisting Moffett with the coaching this year are Albert Lewis and Bill Bundy.

The season begins Saturday with a doubleheader at Brownfield. The first tilt begins at 1 p.m. As usual, the Bengals will be meeting several Class AAAA teams in non-district. The first home game is set for Monday, March 3, when Big Spring comes here for a 4 p.m. affray. District play begins March 25 at Levelland.

The schedule:

March 1 At Brownfield, two games, 1 p.m.
March 3 — Big Spring, 4 p.m.
March 4 — At Odessa Permian, 4 p.m.
March 7 — At San Angelo Central, 4 p.m.
March 8 — San Angelo Central, two games, 1 p.m.
March 14 — Monahans, 4 p.m.
March 15 — Monahans, two games, 1 p.m.
March 18 — Lubbock High, 4 p.m.
March 21, 22 — At Monahans Tournament.
March 25 — At Levelland, 4 p.m. X
April 1 — Estacado, 4 p.m. X
April 5 — At Lubbock Dunbar, 2 p.m. X
April 8 — Lamesa, 4 p.m. X
April 12 — At Brownfield, 2 p.m. X
April 15 — At Big Spring 4 p.m.
April 19 — Levelland, 2 p.m. X
April 26 — At Lubbock Estacado 2 p.m. X
April 29 — Dunbar, 4 p.m. X
May 3 — At Lamesa, 2 p.m. X
May 6 — Brownfield, 4 p.m. X
(X - Denotes district game)

Aggies Are Cage Kings

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas A&M is king of the 1969 Southwest Conference basketball title chase because of what coach Shelby Metcalf calls "courage and composure."

The Aggies wrapped up the championship Tuesday night in uncharacteristic fashion with a runaway 79-66 victory over Arkansas. It was a far cry from the six one-point league victories A&M claimed in its march to the crown.

Texas Christian, the defending champion, gave a helping hand, overcoming a 12-point Baylor lead to down the Bears 70-66.

A&M is now 11-1 with two games to play while Baylor and Southern Methodist, a 71-69 victor over Texas, tied for second with 8-4 marks.

In another game Tuesday night, Texas Tech nipped luckless Rice 84-83.

Metcalf, plunked unceremoniously into the shower, praised the clutch-playing ability of his "cardiac cadets."

He said, "They've got to be one of the better teams I've over coached. I'm real pleased. That Ronnie Peret has got a world of ability, and Billy Bob Barnett is as fine a competitor as they come."

The dressing room was chaos following the Aggie victory and announcement of the TCU score.

"Everybody in here was thrown into the shower, including the yell leaders, the trainers, and the managers," Metcalf said.

What about athletic director Gene Stallings?

"If we had found him we would have...on second thought we might not have," Metcalf answered.

Metcalf said he was unhappy that the conference representative had to play in the university divisional playoffs before it could qualify for the Midwest regionals.

"Let's see, the last time the Southwest Conference had to do that was in 1964 when A&M won the championship," Metcalf said. "Looks kind of funny, doesn't it?"

The Aggies will meet Trinity of the Southland Conference at Fort Worth March 8 for the right to advance to the regionals. Dayton and Colorado State will tangle in the other contest.

"I don't believe the champions of two conferences should be playing each other," Metcalf said. "I believe we should at least be playing the independent teams.

"Trinity has a fine club. We scrimmaged them in November and things were about even. It should be a good one. I think I'll go over to San Antonio Saturday night and scout them when they play Arkansas State."

Metcalf said he didn't feel A&M would suffer a letdown in its two remaining conference games against SMU and TCU.

"SMU will be up for us when they come down here Friday night because they are playing for second place," Metcalf said. "I believe we will give it our best because it's the final home game for four of our seniors."

Barnett paced the Aggies against the Razorbacks with 21 points and 16 rebounds. A&M outrebounded Arkansas 50-27.

Lynn Phillips hit a short jump shot with seven seconds to play to give SMU its victory over the Longhorns in Austin.

Baylor was guilty of 13 costly turnovers and the Bears pushed the panic button when TCU went into its zone press. Tom Swift and Bill Swanson had 19 points each for the winners.

Tech's 17-point lead melted under a second-half charge by Rice, but the Owls fell a point shy despite Gary Reist's 26 points for the losers. Steve Williams paced Tech with 24 points.

The Detroit Tigers had eight different players at first base in 1968 — Norm Cash, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan, Tom Matchick, Mickey Stanley, Gates Brown, Ed Mathews and Bob Christian.

Strong Teams To Challenge Panthers For Canyon Crown

The annual Canyon Reef Relays this year could produce a spirited battle between Lubbock Dunbar, the defending champion, and Lubbock Estacado and Wichita Falls Washington for the top team trophy.

Dunbar won the state championship in Class AAA last season. Estacado, competing in AAAA circles, lost only a couple of boys off its squad. The Matadors also gained a few athletes from Dunbar through transfers. Washington had a strong team last year, and most of its athletes are back again.

Coach Bill Hartsfield's host Tigers are a young team and may be at least a full year away from top strength. Snyder's best chance for a blue ribbon appears to be in the distance races. Harvey Browning turned in a 4:46.7 to cop third at the Comanche Relays in Ft. Stockton last weekend. Craig Allred, running his first mile in competition, was clocked in 4:53 flat.

The Tigers suffered a major loss early in the fall when Eloy Benitez, the team's top miler, sustained a fractured leg in an automobile mishap. He will probably be out for the season.

Danny Farmer, a promising sophomore, could be a surprise in the long jump. He pulled a muscle at Ft. Stockton and didn't place. There were a few pleasant surprises last week. Mark Gilstrap reached 11-6 in the pole vault, and Larry Allen turned in a 44.5 in the intermediate hurdles. Both performances were the best of their careers. Rocky Cowan leaped 19-4 in the broad jump in his first year of competition.

Barring injuries, the sprint relay foursome of Willis Harrison, Gary Shields, Tommy Hollis and Larry Lofton could improve on its 44.7 clocking last week. It was good enough for a fifth place.

Prelims in the Canyon Reef begin at 2 p.m. Friday with the finals to get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday. This will be the first test for the new Resite surface on the Bengal track.

UPS & DOWNS LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS: Cardinal Cafe 66½-21½; Hall Drug 65-23; Neves' Standard Service 41½-46½; McAlister Transfer 40-48; Snyder Well Service 39-49; Hydrostatic Tubing Testing 37-51; Black & Foree Landscaping 16-52; Grinslade Furniture 27-61.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Cardinal Cafe 1992; McAlister Transfer 1934; Neves' Standard 1845.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Cardinal Cafe 706-663; McAlister Transfer 677-653; Neves' Standard 656.

HIGH IND. SERIES: Jenny Ward 594; Patsy Wallin 529; Iva Martin 525.

HIGH IND. GAME: Ruth Bookout 222; Jenny Ward 218-208; Patsy Wallin 194.

SPLITS MADE: Ruby Neves 3-10; Lily Farrar 2-7; 3-10 twice; Noreen Ball 2-7; Sharon Stevenson 3-10; Marie Calvert 2-7; Icy Iarnagin 5-8-10; Dena Ellis 2-7-10; Ruth Bookout 3-10.

ROLL 'N HOPE LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS: Charles & Sues 56-28; Joe Brown Floor Covering 54-30; Terry Keel Trophy's 45-39; West Texas State Bank 41-43; Stephenson's Radiator 39-45; Jims Welding Worsk 17-67.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Keel Trophy's 2253; Joe Brown Floor Cov. 2238; Charles & Sues 2153.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Keel Trophy's 817; Joe Brown Floor Cov. 788 & 753; Charles & Sues 742.

HIGH IND. SERIES: Ruth Bookout 555; Lily Farrar 536; Iva Martin 502.

HIGH IND. GAME: Ruth Bookout 201 & 198; Lily Farrar 195; Barbara Newman 188.

SPLITS CONVERTED: Georgia Tarver 3-10; Betty Franks 3-10; Wilma Brown 5-7; Lily Farrar 5-6; Nita Brown 3-7.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be the last National League West team to visit the New York Mets at Shea Stadium this year. They play the Mets in three night games starting on June 2.

BOWLING

EARLY BIRDIES BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS: Gooney Birds 54½-33½; Red Robins 50-38; Sparrows 47-41; Roadrunners 41½-46½; Doves 40-48; Eagles 31-57.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Gooney Birds 1810; Sparrows 1744; Roadrunners 1732.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Gooney Birds 617; Roadrunners 609; Sparrows 603.

HIGH IND. SERIES: Marie Calvert 513; Ruth Bookout 500; Ila Ruth Newton 497.

HIGH IND. GAMES: Doris Digby 191; Iva Martin 191; Ila Ruth Newton 186; Marie Calvert 186; Ettie Lee 177.

SPLITS CONVERTED: Iva Martin 3-10; Ila Ruth Newton 3-6-7; Ruth Bookout 3-10; 6-7-10.

INDUSTRIAL

TEAM STANDINGS: Neves Chevron 56½-31½; Home Town Motor 46½-41½; Snyder Lanes 44-44; B. J. Welding 42-45; K&M Sunoco 42-46; Rains Well Service 32-56.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Snyder Lane 1823; Home Town Motor 1799; Sunoco 1773.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Snyder Lanes 650; Rains 633; Home Town Motor 618.

HIGH IND. SERIES: J. Weaver 561; B. Guynes 550; B. Komma 547.

HIGH IND. GAME: B. Guynes 212; D. Casey 211; P. Ferguson 194.

WISHBALL

TEAM STANDINGS: Rains Well Service 60-32; McAlister Transfer 56-36; Sunray DX 52½-39½; Blue Sunoco 46½-45½; Sun Pipeline 45-47; Tracer Survey 44½-47½; Sun Oil Production 42-50; Dover Corporation 41-51; Sun Swatters 40-52; Harbison Fischer 32-59½.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Sun Swatters 3184; Blue Sunoco 3023; Harbison Fischer 3019.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Blue Sunoco 1102; Sun Swatters 1048; McAlister 1037.

HIGH IND. GAMES: J. Orms 592; M. Clements 581; B. Komma 564.

HIGH IND. GAME: M. Clementa 242; J. Orms 214; R. Bowden 205.

"B" Team Girls Win

The Snyder High School girls "B" volleyball team tripped the Travis 8th grade 15-2 and 15-4 and beat the 9th grade 15-13, 15-4 in the Tiger gym yesterday.

Nancy McGinnis scored 12 points for the "B" team in the 8th grade match while Sue Sullivan tallied three points for Travis. In the 9th grade matches, Jan Rains made 17 points for the "B" team while Cheryle Cargile notched eight for Travis.

The varsity girls will be in Sweetwater tomorrow.

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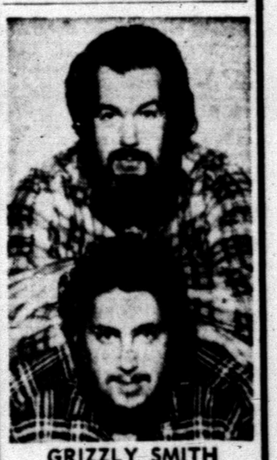

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AFTER ONLY FIVE DAYS

Masterson Quits Rice Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Only five days after he was named president of Rice University, Dr. William H. Masterson resigned Tuesday, saying he wanted to prevent controversy and dissension at the private institution.

Masterson, 54, told Rice trustees, "I do not believe it to be in the best interests of the university for me to undertake the duties of the presidency in the midst of controversy related to the method of any selection."

An anouncement Friday that Masterson was the new head of the 56-year-old university triggered a quiet campus demonstration and resolutions of protest.

Masterson, president of the University of Chattanooga, was picked by Rice trustees to replace Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, who resigned in August to become president of Stanford University.

Faculty members and students said the trustees had ignored a faculty-student committee that was established to help select a new president.

The faculty voted 91 to 75 and the students 951 to 7 to ask that trustees reconsider the appointment. A campus-wide vote was taken Monday to indicate if students and faculty approved of Masterson and the procedure used by the trustees.

Results of the secret balloting were given to the trustees but not announced publicly.

To assume the presidency June 1 as planned "would create unnecessary dissension among the university's community of governors, faculty, students and staff," Masterson said in his letter of resignation.

Dr. W. E. Gordon, chief executive officer at Rice since Pitzer's resignation, and Warren Skaaren, student association president, sent a telegram to Masterson expressing "deep gratitude for your statesmanship in the action you have taken with respect to the university's dilemma."

Masterson, a 1935 Rice alumnus, was dean of humanities and professor of history on the Houston campus before becoming president of the University of Chattanooga three years ago.

He was the first Rice graduate selected to become president of his alma mater.

H. Malcolm Lovett, chairman of the Rice board of trustees, said Masterson's resignation was accepted with regret.

Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, which the Chattanooga school will join next July, said he was delighted that Masterson decided to remain in Tennessee.

Cotton Plan Is Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell urges cotton growers to continue supporting research and promotion activities of the National Cotton Board.

Campbell told the 20-member board at its annual meeting here Monday that the self-help program in proving effective in supplementing federal, state and private research and marketing efforts.

The board's budget for this year is $10 million, financed by $1-a-bale assessments on upland cotton growers. Two-thirds of the money is for cotton sales promotion and the remainder for research.

Cotton board members re-elected to one-year terms were: Chairman George C. Cortright, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Vice Chairman J. Russell Kennedy, Bakersfield, Calif.; Secretary Roy B. Davis, Lubbock, Tex.; and Treasurer Joe Fleming, Huntsville, Ala.

Students Favor Legalizing Marijuana

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — In a campus poll with nearly a third of the student body voting, Stanford University students favor legalizing marijuana but want a statewide educational campaign on the hazards of the drug methedrine.

The vote to legalize marijuana was nearly 2-1, but a slightly larger majority asked "more stringent penalties for persons convicted of selling methedrine" and favored "a serious statewide program" to point out its dangers.

More than 3,500 of the university's 11,400 students participated in the referendum.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given to owners of the property hereinafter described or referred to and to all other interested persons as provided by law, that the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the 17th day of March 1969 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the City Hall in Snyder, Texas to consider the recommendation if will make to the City Council concerning the zoning of the following described property; and at said hearing all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONE CASE NO. 134 — Request of Henry Ray Treat to change Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 22, Bootheland West Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas from an R-3 to a C-2 Zoning District.

(s) K. O. Pitner
Secretary of the Planning & Zoning Commission

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TV Schedules

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

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

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

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

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

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

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

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

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

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

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

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

KDTV Dalls-Ft. Worth Scat 2

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

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

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

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

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

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

PALACE MEETING WITH PRESIDENT — President Richard M. Nixon talks with Queen Elizabeth of England in Buckingham Palace, London. Behind, left to right: Prince Phillip, the queen's husband; and two of their children, Princess Anne and Prince Charles. (AP Wirephoto)

New Jersey Back Into Mothballs?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey's homeward voyage from Vietnam waters next months may lead her back into mothballs if the war ends by next fall.

Without the fighting, the Navy would need another mission to justify keeping the world's only active battlewagon in service.

Navy officers acknowledged that might be quite a task.

"There's no other requirement for that kind of ship," a Navy source said. "There aren't any battleships for the New Jersey to shoot against."

There are more efficient and less expensive vessels to handle such jobs as escorting carriers and supporting amphibious landings.

The 54,000-ton, 26-year-old battleship, veteran of World War II and Korea, was called out of the reserve fleet in 1967 largely because the United States was losing bombers over North Vietnam at a rising and worrisome rate.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's analysts calculated it would be "cost effective" in the long run to wheel a battleship close to the North Vietnamese coast where it could fire 16-inch shell far in land.

Studies estimated that a battleship's nine 16-inch guns could equal the work of about 50 planes a day. Each battleship shell cost about $1,700 compared to $2 million a plane.

So McNamara ordered the New Jersey demothballed, equiped with some modern gear, and sent out to war.

It cost $21.5 million to activate and modernize the New Jersey.

In addition, the Navy estimates that the New Jersey's six month tour off Vietnam has cost about $5.4 million to run the ship and just under $8 million in ammunition spent.

The irony is that most of the targets which the New Jersey was supposed to hit were taken away when all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam was halted Oct. 31, barely a month after she took up station.

The Navy had planned to concentrate the New Jersey's fire on such "hard" targets as steel bridges, railroad marshalling yards, and power plants.

Since the bombing and shelling halt the New Jersey has been used against much less suitable targets for her 16-inch guns in South Vietnam.

Essa Nine In Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Essa 9, last in the present generation of storm-hunting weather satellites, successfully raced into orbit today on a comet-like rocket that blazed down the East Coast and over Cuba.

Packing two cloud-seeing camera systems for a daily view of weather around nearly the entire earth, the spacecraft —called Essa 9 for the ninth environmental survey satellite— streaked southward from Cape Kennedy atop a fiery delta rocket.

Twenty minutes later, the hatbox-shaped craft sprung into a near circular orbit about 900 miles high as planned.

"It looks like a very, very beautiful flight," said Charles Hunter, spacecraft manager from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The early-morning liftoff scored the second success in a Cape Kennedy triple-header this week. America's camera-carrying Mariner 6 successfully rocketed toward Mars Monday, and the three Apollo 9 astronauts are to thunder into earth orbit Friday.

Astronauts Practice On Mock Moon

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The two men expected to land on the moon late this summer went through the motions on a mock moon surface near El Paso Tuesday.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the commander of the Apollo 11 flight scheduled to land on the moon's surface, and Edwin E. Aldrin, the lunar module pilot, went through their paces on a barren stretch of southwest desert and mountain landscape.

A third member of the crew, Astronaut Michael Collins, was not present. But accompanying them and teamed up for separate moon walk training sessions were astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., William R. Pogue and John L. Sweigert.

Paul Haney, the public affairs chief for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), briefed newsmen on the purpose of the training mission in the Quitman Mountains about 70 miles southeast of El Paso.

The astronauts practiced the descriptions they will make right after a moon landing. They tape recorded their first impressions of the landscape around them, then started their exploration away from the lunar module (LEM.)

The second phase was spent in collecting and identifying additional mineral specimens, and photographing and recording their findings.

In the third phase, astronauts used tools of a type they will employ for the moon explorations—special tongs and scoops.

The astronauts did not wear their spacesuits for the training mission, but simulated the limited movement they will have by walking stiffly and limiting their arm, leg and body movements.

Special mineral specimens had been put at the site for identification.

One of the purposes of test was to see how many specimens the astronauts could pick up in a given period. The maximum time permitted outside the LEM by the support pack is two hours.

The Asmat, New Guinea's former headhunters, seldom send a visiter away empty-handed, reports the National Geographic. To praise an Asmat's property is to request it. The owner must then give it away to avoid seeming stingy.

HOSPITAL

Chaplain Rev. John Gordon

ADMISSIONS: George Weaks, 2911 Ave Y; Adron Ivison, 1111 Twenty-fourth; James Charles Smith, 3608 Ave. M; Rosa Valdez, 2703 Ave. E; Pearl Walker, 125 Milburn.

DISMISSALS: Jack Fulghum, George Weaks, Mary Wills, E. E. Burgess, Richard Lewis, Oliver McCormick, Willie Davis, Leonardo Mireles, Rhylene Stoker, Mrs. Philip Kimmel and baby girl, Rene Quintanilla, Fred Guzman, Erma Thomas, Eva Kennedy, Billy Jean Lewis, Virginia Gonzales, Royce Corbell, Barbara Bills, Idolino Rodriquez, Joan James, Ruth Powell, Stephen Whittenburg.

NOT SEEN IN COURTROOM, BUT-

Warren Report Was Also On Trial

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sid Moody of The Associated Press, who has read all 26 volumes of the Warren Commission report, relates the report in the following news analysis to the testimony in the Clay Shaw trial in New Orleans

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

They were invisible in the dock at the Clay Shaw courtroom. But they were on trial, too: the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission.

For if the jury finds Shaw guilty of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy it is finding, by implication, that the report erred. The report declared there was no conspiracy, that Lee Harvey Oswald—he alone—murdered the President, November 22, 1963 in Dallas.

Regardless of what the jury finds, however, it is clear that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison has done little to enlarge the work of the commission. The prosecution, its case now rested, trod over much the same ground that the report's critics—and the report itself—have.

To any one who has labored through the report and its 26 supporting volumes of testimony and evidence, there was little new. Many of Garrison's witnesses as to the events in Dallas were the commission's before him. Those who were not witnesses before the commission gave the Shaw trial the benefit of their opinions. But they produced few, if any, fresh facts.

Since entering the assassination case two years ago, Garrison has made many statements in interviews, news conferences and court records that promised, if true, to make the report worth little more than the 56 pounds of paper per complete set it is printed on.

Garrison has said "there were several plots" to kill Kennedy; that Oswald "never fired a shot;" that the President was killed by a "precision guerrilla team of at least seven men;" that "the involvement of high officials in the United States government in the affair becomes more and more apparent;" that "a number of men who killed the President were former employes of the CIA involved in its anti-Castro activities in the New Orleans area. The CIA knows their identity. So do I."

Garrison's office filed a document accusing Shaw of delivering money to Oswald and Jack Ruby, the night club owner who shot Oswald, at Baton Rouge in the fall of 1963. There were actually two Oswalds, Garrison said, the second being a decoy used to throw suspicion on the first and authentic one. "We believe," the district attorney said, "we have discovered his identity."

All these allegations point to conspiracy, whether or not Clay Shaw was involved. None of them figured in the prosecution's case. They remain what they were: allegations.

Instead Garrison took two approaches to prove conspiracy. One was to establish that Shaw, a 55-year-old businessman, had been seen and heard talking with Oswald and David Ferri a bizarre former airline pilot, now dead, who figures in the Warren report in that he once may have taught a boyhood friend of OOwald's in an air patrol course.

Perry Russo—not in the report—testified that he heard the three discussing the murder of the President but also said it could have been nothing more than "an inconsequential bull session." Russo said this had occurred at a party one night in the summer of 1963 at Ferrie's apartment.Oswald, he said, was unshaven. Oswald's widow, Marina, had told the commission—and repeated it at Shaw's trial —that the only night her husband was away from home was the occasion when he was arrested while distributing pro-Castro leaflets. No testimony before the commission ever mentioned Oswald as having been bearded.

Other witnesses testified they had seen Oswald and Shaw together that summer—one of them a drug addict who said he saw them just before he was about to give himself a fix—but they were not directly connected to Garrison's second approach. This was to establish that the fatal shots were fired from the so-called grassy knoll and not, as the commission found, the Texas School Book Depository where Oswald's gun and three spent shells were discovered.

Critics of the Warren Commission report, such as Mark Lane and Harold Weisberg, have made the same claim.

Garrison, for instance, called Mrs. Phillip Willis, a close eyewitness to the assassination, who told the Shaw trial she thought the fatal shot that hit the President's head threw his body backwards, suggesting—but not proving or disproving beyond argument—that the shot came from in front of the motorcade—the Knoll area—and not the Depository to the rear. The prosecution also repeatedly showed the movie taken by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder which shows Kennedy recoiling backwards and down after the shot that shattered his head.

A pathologist, Dr. John M. Nichols of the University of Kansas, said after viewing the films the head wound could be "compatible with a gunshot having been delivered from the front." That was an opinion, but the best evidence—the autopsy photographs and X-rays of the dead President—was not released by the Justice Department in time for presentation in Garrison's case although the district attorney's subpoena of them had been upheld by a Washington, D.C. judge.

This would have been an important step in the controversy surrounding the report, for the commission itself—with a few possible exceptions: statements conflict—did not view the films and X-rays.

In contrast to Dr. Nichols was prosecution testimony from Lyndal L. Shaneyfelt, an FBI photography analyst, who told court as he had the commission that a study of the Zapruder film convinced him the shots came from behind the President.

Shaney said his original examination did not take movements of the President's body into account. A number of conflicting theories have been advance by the critics and supporters of the Warren report, but their adherents were not called by Garrison.

Another witness called by the prosecution to establish that Kennedy was caught in a crossfire of assassins between the knoll and the Depository was Robert H. West, a surveyor for Dallas County and an eyewitness of the assassination. He said he thought the shots came from the northwest quadrant of Dealey Plaza, an area that includes both the knoll and the Depository.

To argue that Oswald did not act alone, Garrison called Mrs. Carolyn Walther who repeated the statement she had given the FBI after the assassination that she had seen two men in a window of the Depository, one of them holding a gun.

Should Shaw's defense have chosen, however, it could have asked Mrs. Walther if she still "was positive," she had been in talking to the FBI, that the window where she saw the two men was not as high as the sixth floor, the level at which police found the rifle and shells.

And the defense could call Mrs. Pearl Springer a friend of Mrs. Walther's who had gone along with her that day to watch the motorcade and who told the commission's investigators that Mrs. Walther "did not mention to her anything about seeing a man standing in a window of (the Depository) holding a rifle."

And the defense could call Mrs. Willis's husband, a retired Air Force major who was standing near her that day and told the Warren Commission he "felt certain" the shots came from "high up" in the Depository.

Garrison did draw testimony from Roger Craig—as had the commission—that he had seen a man run from the Depository shortly after the assassination and drive off in a stationwagon with another man. Craig, then a deputy sheriff and now employed by an automobile dealer who was one of a group of businessmen who helped finance Garrison's investigation of Shaw, said he later identified the man as Oswald when he saw him in the office of Dallas police captain Will Fritz.

Again, the defense could call Fritz who denied central parts of Craigs testimony to the commission.

Indeed, Garrison could have called an almost endless number of witnesses to testify as to the many ambiguities and conflicts that lie inside the Warren report. He chose not to, whatever his reasons.

Some day the Warren report may have an intensive hearing in court. It did not get it from Garrison in New Orleans.

Two Blasts At Colleges

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—Two bombs exploded at two of the Claremont Colleges late Tuesday, injuring a young woman employe and causing slight damage to the building.

Officers said Mary N. Keating, 20, was injured when she picked up a bomb which had arrived in the mail at Carnegie Hall, Pomona College's administration building. It blew up, severely iinjuring her right hand and burning her face. She may lose the hand, authorities said.

The other explosion went off minutes later in a restroom at Valch Hall dormitory on the Scripps College campus, police said. No one was injured.

Police said they had no suspects.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, snow	35	25	.11
Albuquerque, clear	65	29	..
Atlanta, clear	57	32	
Bismarck, rain	35	34	.01
Boise, cloudy	47	32	
Boston, cloudy	31	27	.53
Buffalo, snow	32	27	.04
Chicago, cloudy	38	31	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	42	32	..
Cleveland, cloudy	34	30	.01
Denver, cloudy	68	36	..
Des Moines, cloudy	42	32	..
Detroit, cloudy	36	28	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	24	9	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	52	..
Helena, fog	20	-3	.06
Honolulu, rain	72	68	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	41	27	..
Jacksonville, clear	65	41	..
Juneau, clear	31	8	..
Kansas City, rain	52	39	.02
Los Angeles, clear	59	48	.98
Louisville, cloudy	42	29	..
Memphis, cloudy	55	35	..
Miami, clear	69	56	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	36	28	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	35	25	..
New York, snow	44	30	..
New Orleans, clear	65	37	..
New York, snow	44	30	..
Okla. City, clear	69	47	..
Omaha, cloudy	43	35	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	42	31	..
Phoenix, clear	74	41	..
Pittsburgh, snow	35	26	.04
Ptlnd, Me. snow	M	M	M
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	48	31	..
Rapid City, cloudy	35	32	..
Richmond, clear	48	32	..
St. Louis, cloudy	49	30	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	47	28	.90
San Diego, cloudy	57	49	.81
San Fran., clear	54	44	.14
Seattle, clear	49	37	..
Tampa, clear	65	46	..
Washington, cloudy	47	35	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	34	22	..

(M—Missing)

WWI Veterans To Meet Thursday

Members of Carroll Porter Barracks 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall, Twenty-first Street and Avenue T.

Refreshments will be served at the session, which is the regular February meeting of the barracks.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STILL DRENCHED — Run-off from another of California's record rains washes through a main street of Corona southeast of Los Angeles. The town was completely isolated for a time and under a state of emergency. Rain and snow continued to disrupt activity in much of the state. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Plans Exchanges With States

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering taking over operation of locally-run and costly welfare programs in exchange for farming out several federal programs to the states.

Administration sources reported President Nixon had such an exchange in mind Feb. 14 when he said the new Office of Intergovernmental Relations will pave the way for eventual transfer of some federal programs to the states. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew heads the new office.

States would not necessarily save money, but would take over programs they are better able to administer. What the federal programs would be has not yet been specified.

Also being considered by the administration are proposals for federal tax revenue sharing with the states, block grants giving states more freedom to decide where they want to use funds, and consolidation of the hundreds of grant-in-aid programs supplying federal money to states and localities.

The possibility of program exchanges is one of the subjects under consideration here this week at the mid-winter session of the National Governors Conference. The Nixon administration is using the meeting to make a major effort to improve federal-state coordination.

Four cabinet members met Tuesday with their counterparts from many of the states. On Thursday, an all-day session will give governors and cabinet members a chance to explain their problems to one another.

New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras King, Rex, first appeared in 1872 to welcome the carnival's initial royal guest, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia.

Admits Bertrand Is Non-Existent

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A lawyer who says he had Lee Harvey Oswald as a client several months before President Kennedy was killed has testified that the mysterious Clay Bertrand of the Clay Shaw case did not exist.

Bertrand "was a figment of my imagination," Dean Andrews Jr. testified Tuesday at Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to kill Kennedy.

It is the name Bertrand that Dist. Atty Jim Garrison contends Shaw used as an alias in plotting with Oswald and others to kill the President.

Andrews had testified before a Warren Commission investigator and two grand juries, and he told the FBI that a man he knew as Clay Bertrand telephoned him the day after Oswald's arrest to ask that he go to Dallas to take over as defense lawyer.

But Tuesday he said he had "let my mouth run ahead of my brain."

"I can't give you any explanation. . . . Once you make a fool of yourself you're stuck with it."

Andrews, a short heavy man whose speech is laced with slang, said he sought fame—and wound up convicted of perjury. His case is pending on appeal.

"It's page after page of bull," he said, when Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock asked him to explain his previous testimony.

"You mean page after page after page of lies!" cried Alcock in cross sexamination.

"If you want to call it that, that's your privilege," said Andrews. "I call them conflicting statements."

Andrews testified Tuesday that the telephone call was from an old client, Eugene Davis, on a minor legal matter. Andrews said Davis, in casual conversation, told him he'd never be a famous lawyer unless he grabbed big cases like one developing in Dallas.

Andrews said when he was telling the FBI his story it suddenly dawned on him that he was about to subject Davis to "a lot of heat and pressure that didn't belong to him." So he substituted the name Clay Bertrand, which he said was the first one that popped into his mind.

Andrews testified that he gave Oswald legal advice several times in May and April of 1963. He described Oswald as a walk-in client but he refused to give details of his dealings with Oswald by claiming lawyer-client privilege and the court upheld his right to do so.

Andrews was convicted in August of 1967 for perjury involving previous Bertrand testimony.

Times Square Area Crime Rate Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — The crime rate in the Times Square area continues to rise.

In December, the last month for which complete statistics are available, arrests in the area—for robbery, felonious assault larceny, narcotics, disorderly conduct, prostitution and other sex offenses—amounted to 25.6 per cent of the city's total. The figure compares with 17.8 per cent in December, 1967, and 12.2 per cent in December, 1966.

The Times Square area, particularly Eighth Avenue, has begun to draw increased police attention. Night workers complain that it is unsafe to pass through on their way home in the early monrings hours.

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CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Susan Hamer, North Versailles, Pa., for her suggestion:

"I would like to suggest government jobs. I'm interested in the federal agencies but do not know what opportunities are open or what type of a major to take in college."

A. —I knew opportunities in the federal government gamuted from accounting to zoology, but was surprised to learn that the federal government is the biggest single employer of college graduates. Of course, there are federal jobs for high school graduates too, but right now we're focusing on college and university, and junior college graduates (or those whose experience may be sufficient to substitute for formal college training).

MAJORS FOR MINORS. You don't select one specific program of study to qualify for government service; you choose a major which will prepare you for what you want to be, then apply for a job in the government agency of your choice. To illustrate, any college major may qualify you for a position in government as: administrative assistant, business analyst, criminal investigator, customs inspector, digital computer programer, internal security inspector, museum curator, tax technican, or writer and editor, and numerous other careers.

A CHEMISTRY MAJOR, for example, qualifies your application for such diverse jobs as: agricultural commodities inspector, chemist, fishery specialist, food and drug inspector, hydrologist, oceanographer, patent examiner, physiologist, or quantity control specialist. To further demonstrate the wide variety . . .

A POLITICAL SCIENCE degree offers these possibilities: archivist, budget examiner, historian, personnel officer or specialist, and sociologist.

THOMAS. G. McCARTHY, director of college relations and recruitment for the U. S. Civil Service Commission, says shortage categories include engineers, accountants and physical scientists, among others.

AGENCIES LOOKING for college grads are mostly in the Executive branch. Here's a random sampling: Department of Agriculture, Civil Aeronautics Board, Department of Commerce, Department of Defense, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Transportation, Department of Treasury, and the Veterans Administration.

HOW JOBS ARE FILLED. Under the Civil Service Merit System, the best qualified candidates are sought for each position, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, politics, or national origin. These employees are referred to as the "competitive service," and comprise about 86 per cent of all civilian employees in federal service. Appointments to competitive civil service positions are made on the basis of ability to do the job — ability demonstrated by education, experience and competitive examination (examination does not always mean a written test).

THE EXCEPTED SERVICE. About 14 per cent of the total federal employee population are in positions excepted from the competitive requirements of the Civil Service rules and regulations. Many are in agencies which have their own merit systems. Excepted services include: Central Intelligence Agency, Peace Corps, Atomic Energy Commission, Agency for International Development, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Foreign Service, National Security Agency, Tennessee Valley Authority, and the U. S. Information Agency.

HOW TO GET THE COMPLETE PICTURE: (1) Read "Federal Career Directory, A Guide for College Students," by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, October, 1968 edition. It costs $1.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402. (2) Inquire at Federal Job Information Centers, located in major cities. To locate the one nearest you, check the phone book, ask your local postmaster, or write the Federal Job Information Center, Washington Interagency Board of Examiners, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E. St., Washington, D. C. 20415.

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NEXT: DIETITIANS

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

Eggers To Post With Treasury

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) —The head of the U.S. Treasury Department said Tuesday Republican Paul Eggers will be nominated general counsel of the department.

Eggers, who was defeated by Democrat Preston Smith of the governorship of Texas, said he is "thrilled and very pleased" with his new post.

The nomination will be made by President Nixon, said Treasury Secretary David Kennedy.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., called Eggers a "Texan of substantial talent and intellect."

Tower said, "Paul Eggers will, in my opinion be one of the most dedicated and effective members of the Nixon team."

State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell said Eggers "carries outstanding credentials for the position."

Eggers, 49, is a senior partner in the law firm of Eggers, Sherrill, Pace and Rogers.

"I will be helping make policy in the Treasury, and look forward to its being the most challenging job of my life," Eggers said.

At the time of his Texas defeat last fall, Eggers warned, "Don't put a tombstone on my political career."

Speculation has circulated for some time that Eggers would receive a top-level appointment in the Nixon administration. The Internal Revenue Service administrator's job was most frequently mentioned because Eggers specializes in tax law.

Eggers says his 1970 plans might include another crack at Texas politics. He didn't elaborate.

The Republican lost to Gov. Preston Smith 1,622,019 to 1,254,333, a high vote for a Republican in a Texas race.

Eggers had been chairman of the Republican tax task force, chairman of the state GOP rules and procedures committee and Wichita County Republican chairman.

Eggers said he will leave for Washington in early March.

The Black Sea is black because of a high concentration of hydrogen sulphide. The Red Sea gets its red hue from the recurring bloom of small algae. Russia's White Sea earned its name from the ice that covers it most of the year. The Yellow Sea derives its color from mud that rivers carry into it.

Get Three Life Terms

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—"I hope the dawn of each new day brings forth some kind of punishment. . ."

With those words, Dist. Judge C.F. Bliss Jr., of Tahlequah, Tuesday sentenced Chester Dale McDonald and Delbert Eugene Hopper each to three consecutive life terms in the state penitentiary.

McDonald, 22, of Treece, Kan., and Hopper, 24, of Barnsdall, had pleaded guilty to the June 16 slaying of Harold James Pope, 20, a Northeastern State College student from Tulsa and to the rape of twin sisters.

Pope was killed and the two girls were raped after they stopped to help two stranded motorists on a county road near Tahlequah.

Hopper and McDonald, transported from the state penitentiary at McAlester for the sentencing, appeared subdued as Judge Bliss and Dist. Judge E.G. Carroll, of Stilwell, took about one hour to explain their rights and to lecture them.

Bank Has The Right To Make Music

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A judge in this picturesque city in New York's Finger Lakes region has upheld the Tompkins County Savings Bank carillon's right to chime.

They chime on the hour for 3½ minutes every day except Sunday.

Judge James J. Clynes Jr., in a five-page decision, said the electronic carillon—which plays recordings through an electronic horn—does not disturb the peace, as contended by several Ithacans who live on a hill about a quarter of a mile from the downtown bank.

Gray whales, 50 - ton, 50-foot mammals, migrate 12,000 miles every year, from their Arctic Ocean feeding waters to breeding grounds off Mexico's Baja California.

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ALL DACRON POLESTER DOUBLE KNIT $4.99 Yard Compare At $8.00
Famous Name Sta Prest CASUALS Assorted Colors & Fabrics Values to $9.99 $5.00
Men's Long Sleeve TURTLENECK SHIRTS Values to $14.95 $3.00 & $4.00
INFANTS ITEMS $1.00 & $2.00
Ladies & Girls US KEDS Values to $5.99 $2.99 SAVE SAVE SAVE
One Rack SHOES Your Choice $1.00
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Ladies PANTY HOSE Tall & X Tall $1.00
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