WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 19, NO. 240 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1969 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 10¢

The SDN Column

A few days ago the Associated Press distributed a story about increases in exports of American farm products, and Japan was cited as this country's biggest customer in this field.

This week, The Texas Industrial Commission has announced plans for a big Texas pavilion at the 1970 World's Fair in Osaka, Japan. It was noted that the industrial commission will be joined by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Tourist Development Agency for a "three - pronged" pavilion.

"The Industrial Commission would join with the Agriculture Department in 12 two-week trade missions, sending manufacturers and commodity associations to Osaka to meet with potential customers from Japan and the Far East," the announcment advised. "The tourist section of the 3,000 square-foot pavilion would tell Texas' scenic and fun story with a public exhibit."

The announcement also disclosed that Texas already is the second largest trading partner with Japan in the United States. The object of the mission to Osaka would be to make this state No. 1 in commerce with one of the country's best foreign customers.

At HemisFair (the San Antonio World's Fair) Japanese businessmen ranked second only to Mexico in the number of people involved at the International Trade Center. It is estimated that the Texas Industrial Commission generated over $50 million in exporting through its trade mission-exhibit at HemisFair.

Texas will be one of some 10 or 15 states participating in an "American sector" at the Osaka World's Fair. Over 70 foreign countries have indicated that they will have pavilions there for the six-month exposition.

★ ★ ★

First positive action here to encourage designation of U.S. Highway 84 from Lubbock to Roscoe as an Interstate route was taken Monday night when the Snyder City Council adopted a resolution to be included in a "brief" that will be filed with the Texas Highway Commission.

The possibility of such designation arose several weeks ago when it was disclosed that the Highway Commission had recommended the U.S. 84 segment as a continuation of an Interstate Highway route already approved from Amarillo to Lubbock.

Meanwhile, cities on U.S. 87, launched a campaign to have that route designated as an Interstate Highway from Lubbock southward. U.S. 84 appears to have some geographic advantages, based on Interstate designations of the past. It would offer a reasonably direct Interstate connection between Lubbock and Dallas (by connecting with IS 20) and at the same time would offer possibility of a short route from Lubbock to San Angelo and possibly on to San Antonio.

However, it is evident that active support of towns along U.S. 84 and possibly some "selling" will be required to bring it about — WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1969. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date:

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

In 1818, a former common soldier, Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadette, became King Charles XIV of Norway and Sweden.

In 1914, the United States signed treaties of friendship with Denmark and Portugal.

In 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court.

In 1924, President Woodrow Wilson became the first American president to be buried in the nation's capital.

Ten years ago — The United States recalled its ambassador to Ghana for consultations to emphasize displeasure at an anti-American campaign.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 57 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 41 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer south portion. Low tonight 30 northwest to 48 southeast. High Thursday 55 to 65.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday. Slight chance light rain tonight. Low tonight 50 to 54. High Thursday 60 to 66.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy and slight chance of rain tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight. Low tonight 48 to 52. High Thursday 60 to 66.

South Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. A few showers mainly near the coast and some light rain or drizzle north portion tonight. Low tonight 46 to 60. High Thursday 68 to 78.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. A few showers mainly near the coast. Low tonight 46 to 58. High Thursday 64 to 74.

HICKEL SURVEYS OFF-SHORE OIL SLICK — Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel makes a flying inspection of the huge oil slick which is spreading off southern California, spread by an undersea crack. Seen are the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara. Hickel told newsmen he had asked oil companies voluntarily to stop drilling in the channel. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Invades Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Oil from a leaking undersea well covered an estimated 800 square miles of the Pacific today and spread into the small boat harbor of this scenic coastal city.

Sixty persons living on boats were ordered ashore as a precautionary measure due to fire hazard.

The thick dark oil washed up on beaches where one man said, "The smell is awful."

As the leak went into its second week, the slick extended nearly 40 miles seaward, reaching the shores of Anacapa and Santa Cruz Islands. It extended along beaches from Goleta, just east of here, nearly to Ventura, to the west, a distance of about 25 miles.

In many areas the oil had washed onto the beach, in others it was just offshore.

A wind shift during the night drove the oil into Santa Barbara Harbor.

Waves broke a log boom—a series of logs strung together to check the slick—and oil spread into the small pleasure harbor, where 700 boats valued at $20 million are kept.

Two workboats sprayed chemicals over the oil to try to break it up and minimize damage to boats and harbor facilities.

Bormans In France

PARIS (AP) — Col. Frank Borman got his first closeup look at France today and said his motorcycle escort took more risks in Paris traffic than he and his Apollo 8 crew took on their flight around the moon.

The Apollo 8 commander, his wife and their two teen-age sons arrived on the second stage of an eight-nation European tour. The astronaut received a rousing cheer from a small crowd of Orly airport employes as he stepped out of the U.S. Air Force jet that brought the family from London.

Huge Lake Project Is In Homestretch

The vast expansion project launched in 1966 by the Colorado River Municiapl Water District is in the home stretch.

Bids opened in Big Spring Tuesday left only one 24-mile section of pipeline, plus the structures for six pump stations, to be awarded for completion of the project involving a 488,000 - acre foot lake and 120 miles of pipelines.

The district will need to borrow some additional money, however, and steps in this direction may be taken at a March meeting date yet to be fixed. Based on low bids of $3,270,600 for six increments of the project Tuesday, it appears that the district may need to raise upwards of $3,000,000 to finish the job. The original bond issue in 1966 was for $30,000,000. O. H. Ivie, general manager, told the board of directors that exact figures will be available in March.

The time element is bearing down because the project is due to be complete in time to begin delivery Jan. 1, 1970 of water to Midland, under a sales contract negotiated nearly three years ago. The first 24-mile section of 42-in. inside diameter line from Moss Creek Lake east of Big Spring, toward the new lake at Robert Lee, will require about seven months to build. To complete the line to the lake in a like time means a letting would need to be made no later than April.

By the first of April, the dam across the Colorado River above Robert Lee should be completed, together with all other items connected with the reservoir, Ivie reported. The only major hold up is the spillway, which has experienced some difficulty with one of the gates. This should be corrected within a month, said the general manager.

The board authorized the negotiation of a contract for driving steel sheet piling in the Colorado River channel opposite the terminal side storage just northwest of Colorado City. The piling will be driven to shut off underflow of mineralized water at the point of a channel dam which holds normal flow of the river for lifting into the side storage reservoir.

A temporary pump has been installed at the channel dam to lift around 1,200 gallons per minute of the normal flow into the side storage, said Paschall Odom, assistant general manager. This means that the mineralized flow of the river is now being cut off from the new lake some 30 miles downstream. Most of the water the lake will contain will come from flood waters.

On the bid openings Tuesday, the apparent low bidders were: H. B. Zachry, San Antonio, $2,562,507 for 24-miles of 42-in. concrete cylinder pipeline ;DeLavall Turbine Pump Company for horizontal pumps $324,880; Johnston Pump Company, Glendora, Calif., for vertical pumps $101,650; Westinghouse Electric for motor controls $63,944; and Champman division of Crane Company for check valves $186,231. Bids were being checked by engineers before contracts are awarded. In the case of pumps, as much as a week may be required to ascertain the best bid after considering efficiency, etc.

MESSAGE TO SENATE

Nixon Asks Action On Non-Proliferation Pact

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked the Senate today to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty promptly. He said such action would further his goal of negotiation rather than confrontation with the U.S.R."

Nixon, in a message to the Senate, recalled urging a delay in ratification of the treaty last fall because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"My request at this time in no sense alters my condemnation of that Soviet action," he said.

In another policy decision, Nixon ordered the Agriculture department to continue this year to make available a 50 per cent advance payment to participants in the feed grains program—an action in keeping with past practice but one which outgoing President Lyndon B. Johnson suggested be dropped.

"We feel farmers are entitled to proper and sufficient notice about any change in the ground rules on such payments," Nixon said in a statement. "Many of them are already beginning to sign up for the program."

These moves were discussed at a lengthy conference Nixon held with Republican congressional leaders.

Afterwards, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford made these further announcements:

—Nixon will submit to Congress in mid-February special messages on tax reform and changes in the presidential election process.

—If negotiations fail to end the continuing dock strike, Nixon told the leaders, he may have to propose legislation dealing with national emergency strikes.

—Before making a contemplated trip to Europe soon, Nixon will meet in advance with both Democratic and Republican leaders from Congress and he will hold a similar session following his return.

—The President plans a series of reorganization efforts within government, provided Congress extends expiring legislation giving him authority in that field. Said Dirksen, without getting into specifics: "There probably will be more reorganization plans in this administration than in any other."

Nixon, according to press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, planned to "make some decisions" following Tuesday's meeting with the National Security Council—the fifth such session since Jan. 20.

But there was no advance indication that the President would unveil new policies at the conference with Republican congressional leaders that headed today's presidential agenda.

There was some speculation he might prefer to wait until a Thursday news conference to be carried on national radio and television.

Nixon was expected to discuss with the congressional delegation his all-but-announced decision to seek Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. A formal request was anticipated by the end of the week.

During the 1968 campaign, Nixon urged a delay in ratification to make a point of America's displeasure over the Soviet Union's August invasion of Czechoslovakia.

His Democratic opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Lyndon B. Johnson sought immediate ratification.

With Nixon soon to embark on global diplomatic forays—first seeking to strengthen ties with Western European leaders — it was apparent even in the absence of an announcement that he was ready to press for ratification.

After a visit in the Labor Department Tuesday—one of a series involving Cabinet agencies—Nixon announced through Ziegler two appointments to his personal staff. Air Force Col. Walter Tkach, 51, will be the presidential physician and Air Force Lt. Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie, 45, will be the pilot of Air Force I. Both are veterans of Vietnam and Tkach was assistant White House doctor in the Eisenhower administration.

STRIKE BREAKERS IN ITALY — Riot police using special plastic shields face strikers at Fondi, Italy, on railroad tracks connecting Naples and Rome. The strikers blocked the tracks to protest a drop in citrus fruit prices, one of the community's main sources of income. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Fondi)

STORES, SCHOOLS CLOSE

More Anti-Israeli Protests

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-Israeli protests flared anew today in the occupied West Bank sector and the Gaza Strip. Israeli police broke up a second demonstration by Arab schoolchildren in the West Bank town of Nablus.

Schools and stores remained closed today in Nablus, the result of a curfew imposed on the city's casbah by Israeli troops following a demonstration by schoolgirls Tuesday. Arab businessmen closed their shops to protest the police measures. Classes also were empty in Ramallah to the south.

The Nablus city council petitioned Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan for an end to "aggression, violation of human rights and arrests.

Schools reopened in the Gaza Strip today after a two-day closure, but students refused to enter the classrooms and shouted curses and Palestine Arab slogans at Israeli troops. The soldiers did not react.

The Israelis closed the Gaza schools Sunday after a clash between troops and rioting schoolgirls in which 93 Arab girls were injured.

In Cairo, the Palestine National Council ended a three-day meeting with a statement pledging to continue guerrilla attacks on Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban claimed Egypt's new statement of conditions for a Middle East peace settlement boils down to "a plan for liquidating Israel in two stages."

Eban said Nasser's view of a Middle East "solution" was: "First, Israel is to withdraw to the previous armistice lines with Egyptian troops and air forces reoccupying Sinai. Then, with Egyptian support, the so-called resistance fighters will move to liberate their homeland."

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. government does not attach "much significance to the substance of Nasser's remarks." But he added it was "encouraging that President Nasser was willing to go on the record with his terms of peace."

Israel appeared resigned to the Big Four meeting on the Middle East proposed by France, but it said it would oppose any attempt by the major powers to make U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring the "Big Four's mediator."

Strike Hurts Industries

ROME (AP) — A nationwide 24-hour strike cut deep into Italy's heavy industries today, but first estimates indicated that only half the nation's labor force was out.

The three major unions called a general strike in an attempt to force Premier Mariano Rumor's government to speed up the reform of the pension system it has started. While heavy industry was hit hard, trains and buses ran; telephones worked; electric-power and gas were on; most schools, stores, banks and filling stations were open, and police and firemen were on duty.

Heavy industry appeared hard hit by the walkout. Police estimated 60,000 workers—70 to 80 per cent of the labor force in the big factories around Turin—failed to show up.

Service Thursday For Fred M. Miller

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday for Fred Macy Miller, 79, who died at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Miller was a long-time resident of Scurry County, having moved here in 1896 with his parents. He engaged in farming and ranching in this area until his retirement in 1949.

He was born Feb. 19, 1899, in Rising Star, and was married to Miss Glen Cary on Dec. 10, 1911, in Snyder. He was a 70-year member of the Baptist Church and a deacon for many years, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Glen, of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Rea Falls, Ira; Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. Jess Green, Mrs. Lawrence Price, all of Snyder, and Mrs. Adalyn Moore, Amarillo; four brothers, Claude, Owen, and Albert of Snyder, and Oscar of San Antonio.

Services will be held in the First Baptist Church with Dr. A. B. Lightfoot officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Nephews will be pallbearers.

FRED M. MILLER

Saigon Wary Of Viet Cong Cease-Fire

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government today canceled all military leaves beginning Feb. 10 so that any Viet Cong offensive during the Tet celebration won't catch the South Vietnamese army unaware as it did last year.

The South Vietnamese command said all government forces would be placed on 100 per cent restriction and all leaves were canceled effective one week before Tet, the lunar new year which this year falls on Feb. 17. That means that all troops must remain at their duty stations or at their quarters around the clock.

Tet is the biggest celebration of the Vietnamese calendar and traditionally a time to visit one's birthplace and the graves of one's ancestors. Last year about half the South Vietnamese army was on leave for Tet when the Viet Cong, after proclaiming a cease-fire, launched its biggest offensive of the war.

The lunar new year this year falls on Feb. 17, and the Viet Cong has announced a week's cease-fire for Feb. 15-22.

President Nugyen Van Thieu is expected to announce at a news conference Thursday that his forces will join in the truce, but for a far shorter period than a week.

"We'll probably go along with the South Vietnamese government," said a U.S. spokesman.

Little battlefield action was reported today.

Search For Tax Reforms Apt To Range Far Afield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, in its search for tax reforms, is preparing to range well beyond the recommendations of former President Johnson's Treasury experts.

The broader scope of the committee's interest was apparent today from a comparison of its agenda for hearings starting Feb. 18 with a Treasury report prepared under the Johnson administration.

The report has not been publicly released, but its contents are known.

Among the items listed by the committee on which the Treasury was silent were:

—Possible tightening of the tax rules on stock options and other forms of deferred compensation for business executives.

—Advisability of changes in the relatively favorable taxation of capital gains, such as, whether the kinds of gains should be classified and treated differently and whether the six-month holding period to qualify for capital gains treatment should be changed.

—Whether Congress should provide alternatives to the tax exemption granted interest on municipal bonds, offering local governments other ways to raise money at favorable rates.

—The possibility of granting single persons maintaining households tax advantages comparable to those allowed married couples.

Depletion allowances—including the always controversial 27½ per cent allowed oil producers—are on the committee list for full discussion. The Treasury proposals covered only a side aspect, not depletion rates.

The Johnson treasury did propose a change it said would eliminate one method of increasing the permissible oil depletion allowance through sale of a production payment. This is in effect a sale of future production and under present law can be used to increase the depletion chargeable to one year.

The Johnson officials acknowledged in their report that they had omitted some reform proposals long under discussion. They said they favored passage of a tax code revision as soon as possible and "we are not therefore covering areas and issues whose inclusion might delay prompt consideration and approval of the proposals recommended here."

Among the many items on which the Treasury made recommendations, and which the commttee has also said it will consider at its hearings beginning Feb. 18 are these:

—A minimum tax for all high-bracket taxpayers, including those who are able under present laws to reduce their taxes to zero or close to it.

—A maximum tax based on the principle that no one should pay more than half his actual income.

—A crackdown on the treatment of farm income losses, so that wealthy owners of "hobby farms" could not use them as tax shelters.

—Taxation of the income received by churches, social welfare organizations, social and fraternal clubs from property or enterprises unrelated to their main purpose.

The effect of the changes on individuals would vary greatly according to income bracket, with the lower getting a break. Almost 10 million taxpayers with incomes of $3,000 or less, it was estimated, would come out ahead and only 285,000 in this bracket behind. A key proposal was for increasing the minimum standard deduction—also on the Ways and Means study list.

Under the Treasury estimates, 7.35 million taxpayers in the $10,000-$15,000 bracket would gain by the proposals and 5.94 million would lose. In the $20,000-$50,000 range, however, 435,000 taxpayers would do better and nearly 2 million worse.

The Treasury proposed a relatively limited extension of the standard deduction, raising it from 10 to 14 per cent and the maximum deductible from $1,000 to $1,800. It estimated this change would encourage 18 million people to use the standard allowance and thus avoid the time and trouble of itemizing deducations.

The committee also has extension of the standard deduction on its list, with indications it may consider going substantially farther than the Treasury proposal.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor whom we would like to help, but we don't know where to start.

She grumbles and pities herself so much it is a chore to visit her. Her children have moved far away and seldom telephone her. (I suppose they can't stand her whining.) She sits and does fancy work most of the time, and little else. She goes from one doctor to another and doesn't like any of them.

When one of the neighbors takes her shopping, she'll sit in the car for an hour afterwards, complaining and wasting their time.

Her husband doesn't seem much concerned. They rarely go out. She has a lovely comfortable home, but she is so lonely and unhappy. How can we help her?

HER NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: It is difficult to say whether your neighbor is a malcontent or emotionally disturbed, but since she "goes from one doctor to another," I assume she's under observation or treatment for whatever ails her.

Some people find a curious comfort in feeling sorry for themselves, and those who complain most about "neglect" actually invite it.

If it makes YOU feel any better, call on your lonely and unhappy neighbor. But don't look for any improvement. She may be happier than you think.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy who has had a problem nagging at me since I was 11 years old. You see, when I was younger I did some damage to a neighbor's house. (I broke two windows on purpose.) I never owned up to it, but now I would like to pay this neighbor for the damage I did, but I don't want him to know who did it. Can you suggest some way of paying this man without letting him know who I am? Sign this

GROWN UP

DEAR GROWN UP: You could get an estimate of the damage and mail him the money. But I have a better suggestion. Face him like a man, apologize, and hand him the money. He can only admire you for it, and you'll have proven to yourself that you've really "grown up." Congratulations.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Take it from the wife of a television repairman: Some people are so abusive on the telephone to the wives of service men, you wouldn't believe it.

I just got a call from a woman who raked me over the coals because her set was out of order. She yelled about the high cost of repairs, and finished off by saying that my husband "owed" her a service call because her husband (who died recently) had bought the set from us.

I didn't have the heart to tell her that her late husband owed us $70 on that set, but my husband wrote off the debt out of the kindness of his heart.

Abby, television repairmen get more calls on Sundays and holidays than doctors. My husband is hard-working and honest, but people seem to think hat ALL repairmen are crooks. Please print this. I hope it wakes up some of those loud mouths, who are real brave on the telephone.

A WIFE

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELIZABETH: Tell your husband if HE'LL lose 40 pounds, YOU'LL lose 20. That way you'll have a closer relationship.

* * *

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

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

TTA Flight Delayed For Search

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Santa Fe City Police said a Trans-Texas Airlines plane was delayed at Santa Fe Municipal Airport for a thorough search Tuesday night after a stewardess found three highway flares tied together in a lavatory.

Police said the stewardess found the flares after the plane was airborne, bound from Midland-Odessa Airport to Santa Fe.

She told police she thought at first the bundle was dynamite, but the pilot recognized them for highway flares.

Police said the pilot decided to have the plane searched throughly at Santa Fe in case there were any other explosive materials aboard.

Police said the stewardess told them she noticed water leaking from a lavatory, and investigated.

The aircraft was flight 901, which flies a Dallas - Midland-Odessa-Santa Fe- Albuquerque route.

Airlines officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

It was not known how many passengers were aboard the aircraft.

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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 $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $9.95. Balance of Texas one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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Originals By Remington Slashed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —Mrs. Aghes Jean Harmon, a waitress, told police that the late Frederick Remington, famous painter of western scenes, is one of her favorite artists.

Mrs. Harmon was arrested Tuesday after she slashed a Remington oil valued at $30,000 with a 39-cent ice pick that she bought hours earlier officers said.

The plump, 40-year-old divorcee was apprehended in the Museum of Fine Arts, where police said in 1967 she put four vertical slashes with an ice pick in another Remington painting valued at $25,000.

She was held on a felony malicious mischief charge and as a suspected mental patient.

"I love Remingtons...He's one of my favorite artists," said Mrs. Harmon, who told officers she walked away from the Austin State Hospital last November, where she was sent after the first slashing.

A museum spokesman said "The Blanket Signal," believed to have been painted in 1909—the year Remington died—was cut through Tuesday with four vertical slashes on the 22-by-27 inch painting.

The painting that was disfigured two years ago, "The Lookout," has not been repaired, said Cathy Petro, publicist for the museum.

"The Blanket Signal," which shows an Indian on horseback with his arms holding a rifle and a blanket, was damaged more extensively, she said.

Mrs. Harmon defaced a village scene by the 17th century Dutch painter Meindert Hobbema at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., in November 1966, officers said. The Hobbema was valued at $100,000.

Mrs. Maude Folmar, director of the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin, Tex., said the woman put three cuts in a seascape worth $1,500 when she was an outpatient at the hospital.

"Then she walked out to an attendant and said, 'I just slashed a painting; you better call the police,'" Mrs. Folmar said.

The Remingtons are part of the Hogg Brothers collection donated to the Museum of Fine Arts about 25 years ago. The paintings were displayed in the gallery on the second floor.

Attack Fatal For Actress Thelma Ritter

NEW YORK (AP) — Thelma Ritter, the raspy-voiced character actress who played in movies, radio, television and one Broadway musical, died today in Queens General Hospital. She would have been 65 on Valentine's Day.

Miss Ritter, who resided in Queens with her husband of 41 years, Joseph Moran, suffered a heart attack at her home Jan. 27.

A native of Brooklyn, she began acting when she was 8 years old and appeared with stock companies in the metropolitan area.

Her first movie role, in the 1947 "Miracle on 34th Street," launched her on the road to semistardom in a number of films. Her part in "Miracle" at first was only a walk-on, but her distinctive voice, edged with satire, caught the attention of producer Darryl Zanuck. He ordered the part built up for her.

She then rolled up a long number of Hollywood successes which, in the early 1950's, gained her an unprecedented four consecutive Oscar nominations for best supporting actress —but no Oscars.

In 1957, she costarred on Broadway with Gwen Verdon in the musical "New Girl In Town." Acclaimed in her role as an amiably disreputable and elderly delinquent, she and Miss Verdon shared an Antoinette Perry award.

Although only 5-foot-3 and weighing 110 pounds, she shone as a comedienne of giant talent. One time, however, when she was compared with Marie Dressler, a much ampler early-day film star, Miss Ritter replied: "I don't want to be the second anything."

Her movie roles included the maid in "All About Eve," the mother-in-law in "The Mating Game," the panhandler in "Pickup on South Street," the free-wheeling millionairess in "Titanic," a meddling sister-in-law in "A Hole in the Head," and as a secretary in "Daddy Long Legs."

Cuba Joke Not Funny

HONOLULU (AP) — Archie Eugene Evans, 33, insisted it was a joke. But authorities didn't think it was very funny when he allegedly told a United Air Lines stewardess to tell the pilot the jetliner should head for Cuba.

Evans was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Henry W. C. Wong in Honolulu Tuesday night under a charge that he "imparted false information regarding piracy of an aircraft while aboard United Airlines Flight 205 enroute from San Francisco to Honolulu via Hilo."

The FBI described Evans as a Portland, Ore., salesman. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin said he had been a resident of Hawaii for four years until last month and had received a master's degree from the University of Hawaii.

Stewardess Judy Dooley told police in Hilo that when the Super DC8 was 24 minutes from Hawaii, Evans summoned her and said, "Tell the pilot there's a man back here with a gun who wants to go to Cuba."

Services Set For Texas Educator

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services for Charles Haynes Hale, longtime Texas educator, were to be held here today.

Hale died here Tuesday at the age of 99.

He was a professor of math and education at Tarleton State College for 25 years.

Judge Ernest Belcher of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin, will give the eulogy.

Plea Is Entered

Pete Silva pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to a charge of aggravated assault. He received a $100 fine plus costs and a 6-month jail term. The offense occurred yesterday.

Firemen Are Called

City Firemen answered a call to a grass fire in the 100 block of Thirty-seventh Street at 4:55 p.m. yesterday.

Heart Fund Plans Made

Plans for the annual Heart Fund drive were discussed Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of the Scurry County Heart Council board at the Steak House.

Mrs. Robert B. Pierce announced theat Heart Research Day is scheduled for Feb. 25, "coffee day" is set for Feb. 26, and the house-to-house drive is set for March 2.

Heart Research Day is one of the major educational events sponsored each year by the Heart Council. Each year an outstanding speaker spends a full day in the area, speaking to high school students in the morning, to a joint meeting of service clubs at noon, to high school students at Colorado City in the afternoon and to area doctors in the evening.

The local group saw a film titled "Knock on Every Door," showing effective methods for organizing house-to-house campaigns. The local goal for the Heart Fund this year is $2,691.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Ronnie Travis.

ADMISSIONS: Teresa Hagins, 2210 Forty-first; Layne Roddy, Rt. 3; Johnny Hicks, 2212 Fortieth; Odis Craig, 2808 Ave. N; Jeanne Liner, 4105 Denison; Barney Prince, 113 Scurry; George Rodgers, 3605 Ave. U; Flora Weir, 1409 Thirtieth; Carl Gray, West Thirtieth St.

DISMISSALS: Opal Rhodes, Wayne Jones, Helen Althof, Anna Wolfe, Merle Williams, Donnie McCormick, Claude Clark.

FCC Receives Two Texas Applications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Tuesday receipt of two Texas applications:

Crockett — James H. Gibbs, trading as The Pioneer Broadcasting Co., Box 1109, Crockett, permit for an FM station on 92.7 megacycles.

Tyler — Ambassador College, care of Stanley R. Rader, 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, permit for an educational television station on channel 38.

French See Visit As Trend Change

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — French officials are hoping that President Nixon's coming trip to Europe will demonstrate that he is loosening the tight ties between American and British policies and is prepared to pay more attention to the views of President Charles de Gaulle.

The French expect Nixon to come to Paris first, in March, altering the practice of other postwar presidents of meeting with Britain's prime minister before consulting the other European allies.

Since the wartime days when he had to contend with the Roosevelt-Churchill combine, De Gaulle has resented the special relationship that they established between London and Washington. French officials say putting France first on Nixon's itinerary might be an indication that he has a new view of the relative importance of America's top European allies.

They bolster this view by citing reports that the new President discouraged British Prime Minister Harold Wilson from flying to Washington before Nixon's trip to Europe.

Diplomatic sources say the groundwork for Nixon's visit to France was laid in a secret exchange of letters between Nixon and De Gaulle before the American was inaugurated.

Authoritative sources said Nixon wrote De Gaulle on Jan. 11 that he was looking forward to "talking directly" with the French leader about problems facing the Western nations and would "take into account France's advice."

The sources said De Gaulle replied he would "be happy to discuss any questions you want." However, diplomats here believe the chances for Nixon to secure modification of De Gaulle's policy—particularly toward admission of Britain to the European Common Market and increased French participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—are dependent on Nixon's reception of De Gaulle's ideas for reform of NATO and the international monetary system.

Across the channel in Britain, the newspaper The Guardian, took a considerably different view of the situation. It said the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the French franc crisis suggest that Nixon "will find Gen. de Gaulle less hostile to NATO than he was two years ago."

The new British ambassador to Washington, John Freeman, said in London Tuesday that if a special relationship exists between his country and the United States, "then it is because we have a lot of interlocking and common interests . . and we are useful to one another."

Freeman, who will replace Sir Patrick Dean on Feb. 21, added: "We sometimes, perhaps, tend to expect too much of the United States. The United States, perhaps, tends sometimes to think too little of us." He said he plans a thorough study of "the whole field of Anglo-American relations."

Two Bitten By Dogs Here

A man and a boy were bitten by dogs here in separate incidents Monday.

Frankie Vansickle, 5, was bitten on the left arm by a medium large, brown dog about 3 p.m. as he played in the yard at his home, 1611 Avenue S. An intensive search for the dog was conducted yesterday, but the animal still has not been located.

Dubb Tubb, 37, 1509 Avenue T, was bitten on the left arm twice at 4:30 p.m. in the 1300 block of Avenue T while he was assisting Animal Warden Bill Blythe capture a German shepherd.

YF To Hear Veterinarian

FLUVANNA — Dr. R. M. Zirkle will be the speaker at the Fluvanna Young Farmers meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the community center.

His topic will be "Federal Field Veterinarian's Responsibility." Purpose of the program is to enlighten farmers as to the duties and services performed by the federal veterinarian.

Dr. Zirkle received his doctor of veterinary mediciene degree from Ohio State University and now is employed as the federal veterinarian for the western half of Texas, which includes the territory west of Waco. He lives in San Angelo.

All interested persons are invited to the program. Refreshments will be served and a business meeting will follow the program.

GED Class Is Delayed

Due to a shortage of applicants, the GED refresher classes have been postponed until a full class of at least 20 can be signed, said J. Merrill Kayser, coordinating teacher at the Child Development Center.

The course is a refresher for persons who did not finish regular high school and who now wish to receive the state certificate of equivalency, which is recognized by some colleges and most industries.

Those interested in the course are asked to meet with the instructors, Vernon Moore and Robert Adams, at Lamar Junior High School by Thursday, Feb. 6, or no later than Tuesday, Feb. 11. Further information may be obtained by calling Kayser at 573-7683 or 573-9841.

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MRS. JERRY NICK KINCHELOE

Joyce Browne Becomes Bride Of Jerry N. Kincheloe

Miss Joyce Elaine Browne, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cotten Browne of Gail and Halley Browne of Star Route, Ira, became the bride of Jerry Nick Kincheloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonie Kincheloe of Snyder, in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m., Saturday, February 1, 1969 in the Gail Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Roy Haynes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Candy Stokes of Snyder accompanied Miss Vaudine Browne of Seminole, a cousin of the bride, as she sang "Wherever Thou Goest I Will Go." She also accompanied Miss Vaudine Browne as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt before an arch formed by candlelabra holding yellow tapers. The candlelabra were entwined with boxwood which was draped from one candlelabra to another.

Miss Verna Todd of Lake Thomas was maid of honor and Miss Janice Browne, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Suzanne Cotten, of Odessa, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Linda Stone of Friona were bridesmaids. The attendants carried bouquets of yellow and bronze mums with yellow streamers and were attired in gowns of identical design in pastel colors featuring bows at the empire waistlines.

Vernon Moore of San Angelo was best man and groomsmen were Darden Stokes and Bill Stokes of Snyder and Nat Conners of Midland.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown made by her mother of white peau de soie satin. Lace covered the bodice with scallops accenting the empire waistline and the tapered lace sleeves ended in points at the wrist. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids surrounded by white mums with white streamers. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a head piece of roses encrusted with seed pearls.

For something old, she wore a ring that was brought from England by her great-grandfather in 1866. Her dress was new, a white Bible and Bible cover were borrowed, she wore the traditional blue garter and had a birthdate penny in her shoe.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church, where the honored couple and their parents welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over a yellow underlay and featured yellow candles. The three tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses, was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Cake and punch were served to the guests by Charlotte and Billie Kincheloe, sisters of the groom, and Lisa and Debbie Dennis, of Gail.

The bride is a graduate of Borden County High School and attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and presently employed in Snyder where the couple will live after a brief honeymoon.

Homemakers Learn About Antiquing

The Lincoln Homemakers met in the County Extension Office on Monday night and went together to the Wayland Mathis Home in Union community to see a demonstration on antiquing furniture.

Miss Lou Alice Mathis, Union 4-H Club Member with an outstanding result demonstration in home improvement, had invited the group to see the work she had done. Miss Mathis showed three bedrooms in which she has refinished the furniture by antiquing and other work.

Miss Mathis gave a demonstration on antiquing, using a small chest on which the Victorian white undercoat had already been applied and allowed to dry. Applying the antiquing stain very lightly and spreading it with a brush to cover the surface evenly, Lou Alice said that her favorite method of removing the surplus stain was to brush it in the direction of the grain of the wood and wipe the stain off the brush with a rag, continuing to brush until the desired effect was achieved. She explained that there are other methods. The wiping can be done with rags, or other things. Each method has its advantages, and very distinctive results can be obtained by splattering, and other techniques.

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. Wayland Mathis, Lou Alice and Jo, Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Fonoria Thompson, Mrs. Eloise Smith, Mrs. Robert Braziel of the Lincoln Homemakers group, and Mrs. Braziel's daughters, Mary and Martha Kay Braziel, members of the Lincoln 4-H Club.

4-H Share The Fun Event Held

About 50, Scurry County 4-H Club boys and girls participated in the Annual Share-the-Fun and Public Speaking Contest. Misses Lou Alice Mathis and Darlene Tate presided at the event.

Judges were adult and junior leaders from Howard County.

Entries in the Share the Fun Contest and ribbons won were as follows:

Senior Division: Martha Stephens and Gloria Bigham — Blue ribbons; Mary Braziel and Sharon Johns — red; Jeanne Melton, Cynthia Melton and Rita Melton — red; Lou Alice Mathis, Darlene Tate, Barbra Tate and Mark Mathis — red.

Intermediate Division: Martha Kay Braziel, Debra Collins, Teresa Thompson, and Lucille Thompson — blue; Danita Layne, Joyce Bennett, Beverly House, Rosa Lea Perkins and Connie Byars — Red.

Junior Division: Diean White, Donelle Jones, Debbie Herring, Teresa Stansell, Cindy Beaver, Zinda Ball, Lorinda Jordan and Suzann Harper — blue; Teresa Sterling, Doris Wiggins, Debbie Clements, Paula Clements and Kim Layne — blue; Peggy Stephens, Rita Eicke, Tammy Gober and Lisa Gober — blue; Della Braziel, Debra McClain — red; Patty Melton — white; and Susan Melton — white.

Gloria Bigham and Martha Stephens will represent Scurry County in the Senior Division at the District Contest in Lubbock in May. Alternates are Mary Braziel and Sharon Johns. Martha Kay Braziel, Debra Collins, Teresa Thompson and Lucille Thompson will represent Scurry County at District in the Junior Division. Danita Layne, Joyce Bennett, Beverly House, Rosa Lea Perkins and Connie Byars are alternates.

Entries in the Public Speaking Contest were Rebecca White of Fluvanna 4-H Club, senior entry, and Wilma Stirl of Pylo 4-H Club; intermediate entry. Both received blue awards and will represent Scurry County at the district contest in Lubbock in May.

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China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Don Hairston of Odessa recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairston.

J. B. Murphy of Lubbock recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy.

Mrs. S. W. Williams and Mrs. C. T. Merritt visited his sister, Miss Ella Lee Hickey of San Angelo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of Lubbock Thursday and Friday. They attended the auction sale in Lubbock, with Hollis Mize Jr. as auctioneer. Besides his college studies at Texas Tech he has been attending an auction school at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and family of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Recent guests in the N. F. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. of Lubbock, Bob Wilson of Big Spring, Billy Phipps of Snyder, R. L. Hall and Laura Freeman of McCamey, Mrs. Gladys Duncan of Coahoma, Charlie Oliver of Westbrook, Mr. D. L. Cotton of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Sr.

Mrs. Pete White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Buckley and family of Midland.

Jim Merket of Loraine recently visited friends and relatives here.

Allegro Music Club Has Meet

The Allegro Junior Music Club held their February meeting the home of Toni Townsend. President Sharon Roach opened the session with the junior hymn, pledge and collect, followed by roll call by Janna Tharp and the previous minutes.

The group discussed the festival that will be held in March and their financial standing.

Mrs. Jack Patchell presented an interesting program about moods of a song. She also played two different types of waltzes, and Dee Peveler presented a piano selection.

Refreshments were served to Charles and Laurie Bethel, Lynn and Mark Bollinger, Trusha Farquhar, Dee Peveler, Sharon Roach, Janna Tharp, Jonlyn Thomas, Toni Townsend, Debbie Clements, Marla Burla, Mrs. Patchell and one guest, Mrs. Townsend.

Nodules of cobalt, iron, nickel and manganese can be dredged from the floor of the sea, the National Oceanographic Data Center has disclosed.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

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

Peace Officers Auxiliary meets at West Texas community room at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Election of officers. Mrs. Hugh Boren, hostess.

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

SATURDAY

Rainbow Girls installation serice at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall.

SUNDAY

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

School Menu

THURSDAY

Hamburgers on Buttered Bun
Lima Beans
Pickles & Onions
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Peanut Butter & Honey Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Lettuce Wedge
Crackers
Fruit Jello -Topping
Milk

Aspirin, Socks,

Grocery dollars were used to buy foods, that is, something to eat.

Now, those dollars spent at the grocery store are used not only to feed us but also to clothe us, amuse and educate us (with books, magazines or records), cleanse us, medicate, perfume or makeup the face, clean the house and provide utensils for cooking and serving.

Out of every dollar's worth that fills the supermarket basket, 20 cents goes for soaps, detergents, potted plants, socks, towels, liquor, pet foods and even multi-volume encyclopedias.

Hudson County in New Jersey encompasses only 45 square miles.

Consumption Forecast

It's the season for appraisals, estimates and forecasts, as one year closes and another begins. Meat industry sources see their product consumed at the rate of about 180 pounds per person, up about two and one-half pounds over 1968.

Beef contributes 107 pounds to this meat-eating record, while pork consumption estimates run to 65.3 pounds. Veal and lamb, respectively, will total three and one-half pounds and three and four-fifths pounds.

There are 51 municipalities in Alaska, according to the Census Bureau's Census of Governments.

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Welfare On Business Basis?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since welfare in today's society is big business, measured in dollars and cents, an increasing number of concerned individuals and institutions is demanding that it be put on a business like basis.

Criticisms run the gamut: Payments are arbitrary; standards vary from state to state; agencies overlap; the bureaucratic structure of welfare workers is becoming unwieldy; investigations are demeaning.

Although critics of the manner in which welfare is handled often disagree on remedies, a seemingly large number share the belief that some form of assured income might not only simplify procedures but be fairer as well.

Among the proposals: minimum income, guaranteed annual wage, child subsidies, combinations of minimum income and job training. Under most of these plans the recipient would receive one automatic payment.

Such proposals are gaining adherents even in the face of the much honored American tradition that nobody should get anything for nothing. Poverty today is simply unacceptable to many Americans.

It was little surprise, therefore, to hear the new secretary of health, education and welfare, Robert H. Finch, declare on television during the past weekend that some kind of federal income floor might be necessary.

A couple of days later a case came to light that demonstrates why Finch and many others believe in a national standard of payments.

In New York City, where one in eight individuals receives welfare aid of some sort, officials denied assistance to a mother and 9 of her 12 children, claiming that she came from Mississippi simply to obtain relief.

"By coming to New York," the New York Times stated, "a woman with 12 children would receive about $640 more a month than she would in Mississippi." Instead the woman will receive emergency aid of $1 a day for each family member.

Considering the potentially better life that she could lead on the New York pay scale, the Mississippi woman certainly could be complimented on her initiative as well as criticized for her attitude.

Her motivation could be compared, in fact, to what some businesses do when they move into a town because municipal officials have agreed to float bonds, build a brand new plant and then turn over its operation to the business.

By such disparities in welfare, however, the condition of cities grows more chaotic than ever. The immigrants often cannot work because of their family situation. They have no skills. And if not to begin with, then eventually, they may have no hope.

Junior Editors Quiz on MUMMIES

QUESTION: *Why did the Egyptians mummefy their dead?*

• • •

ANSWER: In very early Egyptian times, dead people were buried in the sand. The special quality of the hot, dry Egyptian sand preserved such bodies from decay. It is thought that when the early Egyptians discovered that the buried bodies did not decay, they got the idea that they had survived to a life after death. Then came the further thought that they should provide the dead people with food and various utensils. Graves were made larger for this purpose. But then the air came in, the bodies decayed. To prevent this, the Egyptians mummified the dead bodies. The brain and all organs except the heart were removed; the body was soaked in salt and nacron. Finally, it was wrapped in many bandages. Outside, painted covers were added. Our picture shows the elaborate mummy of King Tutankhamen, with a head mask of beaten gold. Mummies were often enclosed in a coffin (lower right) which was itself carved and painted. We show some objects found in King Tut's tomb: a dagger and a handsome drinking cup made of alabaster.

2-5

(Ray Calleum of Garden City, Ga., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 each 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.)

Remarks That Panhandlers Tire Of

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a street panhandler gets tired of hearing:

"I'd give you a quarter, but the smallest I've got on me is a $20 bill. I don't suppose you have change?"

"It's not a bad way to make a living. After all, you get plenty of fresh air and exercise."

"Why don't you get a job and earn a decent living like everybody else? Don't you have any self-respect?"

"I'll bet you own our own retirement home in Florida."

"Listen, Mac, the fuzz are wise to all the guys I got peddling dope for me now in this neighborhood. Until the heat's off, how would you like to do a little distributing for me Wouldn't you like to make a little honest money for a change?"

"How's business, J.P.? Considering the fact you don't have to keep up an inventory and don't have any overhead or labor to pay, you must turn about a 99 per cent profit. How did you get in this line anyway—just luckly."

"Oh, don't give any money to this one, Jane. Give it to the beggar who hangs out at the next corner. He puts on a better act."

"If I give you 15 cents, will you promise not to waste it by spending it all on some woman?"

"I'll bet you have secret savings accounts in 12 banks."

"He looks like one of those hippies who went to seed but never came to flower."

"I'm trying to send two kids through college. Maybe I ought to learn your racket and work it on weekends."

"I'll bet the reason you look red-eyed is that you have to stay up all night to count the money you take in all day."

"Do you accept Canadian quarters?"

"My goodness, all I have is pennies. One . . . two . . . three . . . four . .

"I'd give you two bits, but I'm afraid you'll throw it away on food instead of good clean nourishing booze."

"I'm a novelist and looking for a plot. If I fork over a buck, will you sit on this park bench the rest of the afternoon and tell me the story of your life? If it makes me cry, I'll give you two bucks."

"I'll bet when you finish for the day your wife will meet you in a limousine and drive you home to a champagne supper."

School To Consider Reinstatement

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) — A petition to reinstate a San Benito High School girl expelled for smoking marijuana will be considered by the San Benito School Board, it was announced Tuesday.

School board president W.D. Todd announced the decision at the conclusion of a board hearing.

The petition was filed by Murray Thompson, the father of 16-year-old Nora Thompson, one of 25 high school pupils expelled for smoking marijuana.

Miss Thompson and the others were expelled and later allowed to return to school after agreeing to abide by a lengthy list of probationary conditions, according to Superintendent John Barron.

The investigation was conducted by Barron after he said there were reports of widespread marijuana smoking by high school pupils in the Lower Rio Grande Valley town.

The petition, filed by Brownsville lawyer Ben Hardy, alleges that the girl's expulsion was unconstitutional. Hardy alleges that due process of law was not carried out in the interrogation of the Thompson girl.

New Books At Trinity University

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity University's centennial celebration has given birth to three books.

A trilogy, the books are entitled:

—"One Hundred Years of Challenge and Change," a history of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Texas.

—"Trinity University, a record of 100 years," which is a review of the university's first century.

Joins Ministry

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Leonard L. Holloway, University of Corpus Christi president for five months, has resigned to become associated with the lay ministry of Howard E. Butt Jr.

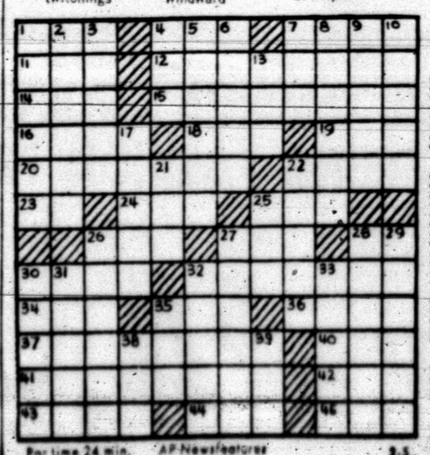
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Papa
4. Again
7. Bedouin
11. Wood sorrel
12. Counteractive agency
14. Ladder in hosiery
15. Short story
16. Iowa College city
18. Exist
19. Soldier's equipment
20. Notwithstanding
22. Spasmodic twitchings
23. Forward
24. Only
25. Watch
26. Inhabitant of: suffix
27. Jujube
28. Samarium symbol
30. Charity
32. Large aircraft
34. Corded fabric
35. Sickly
36. Fissure
37. Garden plant
40. Corroded
41. Raillery
42. Buzzing beetle
43. Away from windward
44. Bleak
45. Sea eagle

DOWN
1. Dolphin
2. Keenness
3. Jutlanders
4. Bleat
5. Natural
6. Cubic meter
7. Combine
8. Inductee
9. Garret
10. Vegetable
13. Sherbet
17. Discovers
21. Anglo-Saxon king
22. Neophytes
25. Ever: contr.
26. Hinder
27. White whale
28. Lover
29. Aft
30. Russ. coach
31. Lawful
32. Communion table
33. Propeller
35. Gaelic form of John
38. Meadow barley
39. Cat's cry

HOGS			ILL				TEA				
AMIC			MAY				ALL				
TALI			PYREXIA								
ERAL					ANI						
		LIMB					SCAN				
CREATION							AWE				
HAY		SCRABBLE									
AGER			ETNA								
	SUN						ZONE				
PROBATE							AREA				
SIR		VIA					ACOR				
IDE		YET					RANS				

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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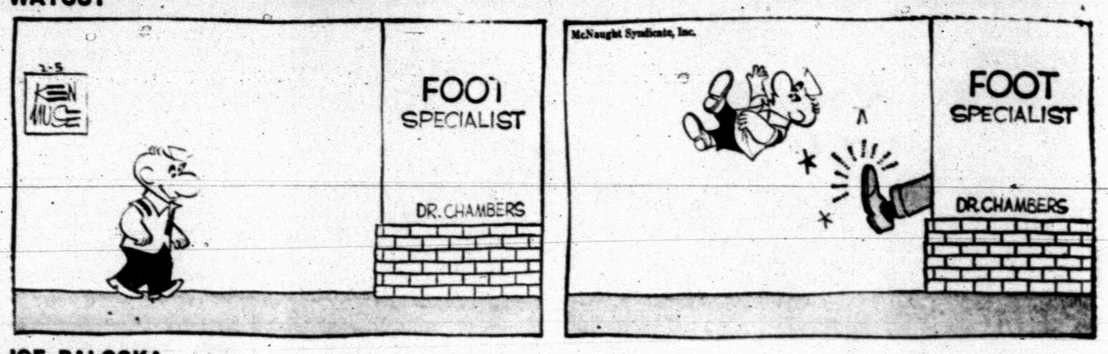
MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT



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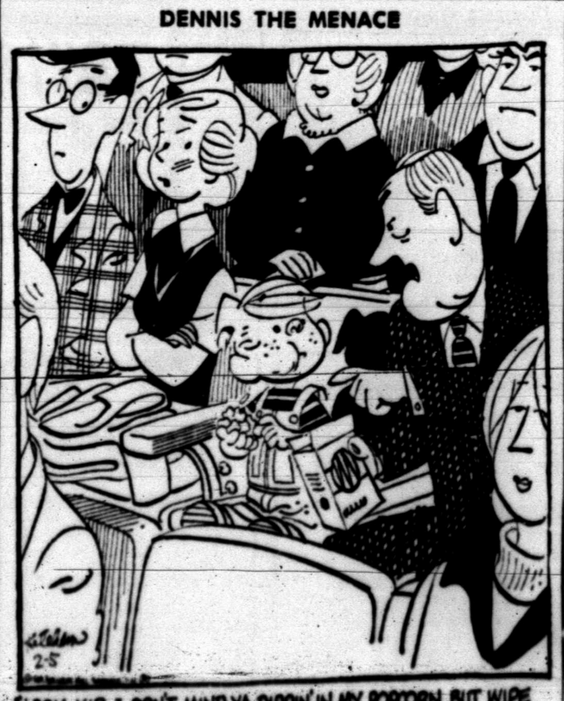


"LOOK, KID, I DON'T MIND YA DIPPIN' IN MY POPCORN, BUT WIPE YOUR HAND ON YOUR OWN PANTS, SEE?"

GRANDMA

Junior Teams End Season Tomorrow

There will be a "triple-header' 'in Tiger Gym tomorrow as the local Junior High basketball teams close out their schedule for 1969.

The first game pits two 7th grade All-Star teams against each other at 5 p.m. Eighth grade teams of Travis and Lamar vie at 6:30 p.m. with the 9th grade teams of both schools to tangle at 8 p.m.

Tigers Rip Mustangs, Remain In Zone Race

The Sweetwater Mustangs just couldn't hold those Tigers last night in the Scurry County Coliseum. The Snyder varsity flailed the visitors 86-55 after the Kittens had pounded the Pony JV 92-36.

The win boosts Snyder's 3-AAA (South Zone) basketball record to 4-3 and leaves the Bengals with a mathematical chance to get into the district tournament. Elsewhere in the zone last night, Lamesa trounced Colorado City 78-64, and Brownfield beat Lake View 86-57. In the north zone, Levelland topped Slaton 94-66, and Estacado triumphed over Littlefield 62-48.

Coach Ned Underwood's Bengals, led by Benny Ward and Jodi Williamson, compiled a 27-18 advantage in the first period. Then, with six Tigers contributing to the scoring, Snyder grabbed a 48-35 advantage at halftime and coasted in. The Black and Gold scored more points in three periods — 72 — than Sweetwater did in four.

That first frame was something else. Ward tallied 15 of his 27 point total in that period, and Jodi got nine of his 21 total then. Their tactics were simple enough. Jodi would feed the ball to Benny in the corner, and Benny would pop it through the net. Jodi stole the ball about three times and went in for quick layups during the opening frame.

Snyder's pressing defensive tactics hurt the Ponies early in the game. Benny collected three fouls and was pulled out early in the second stanza. So Jodi began feeding the ball to Jerry January and the senior forward put in 16 points in the middle two frames. By then, the issue had been decided. Randy Rushing, who saw part-time action in the second and fourth stanzas, meshed eight points, Lee McNair, who took several hard lumps while turning in an aggressive defensive performance, posted seven points.

The Tigers outshot the Mustangs throughout the contest. Their shooting accuracy ranged from a low of 40 per cent in the second period to a high of 65 per cent in the third quarter. The Mustangs, on the other hand, reached a high of 39 per cent in the second stanza and fell to a low of 15 per cent in the last quarter.

Harold Williams led Sweetwater shooters with 19 points. Jim Teston used his height to good advantage to get 16, and Joe Ray Walker roped 11.

The battle of the boards was about equal with the hosts getting 43 rebounds, compared with 45 claimed by the visitors. Ward led in this department with 12, and Bruce Almond, another part-time performer, got seven.

As usual, Snyder made fewer mistakes than its opponent, losing the ball on turnovers only 13 times compared with 20 for Sweetwater.

Coach Jerry McLeod's Kittens socked it to the Ponies in the first period, taking an 18-8 lead. A sterling defensive performance combined with superb offensive tactics, propelled the Kittens into a 45-10 lead at halftime and it was all over except the gnashing of teeth by Pony partisans.

Jeff Stewart popped in 23 points to lead the Kittens. Bid Cooper collected 18, Glenn Rambin made 15, and Danny Farmer roped 10. Gary Smith was the only Pony in double figures. He had 11 points. Stewart also led in rebounds, getting 20. Tony Breedlove was runnerup with 10.

SWEETWATER (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	9	1	3	19
Burleson	0	0	1	0
Walker	3	5	1	11
Redwine	1	0	1	2
Thomoson	0	0	1	0
Teston	5	6	3	16
Monroe	2	1	2	5
Ruthford	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	21	13	14	55

SNYDER (86)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop	1	1	4	3
January	6	4	3	16
McNair	3	1	1	7
Patrick	1	0	1	2
Rushing	4	0	2	8
Ward	11	5	3	27
Williamson	10	1	3	21
Wolfe	1	0	0	2
Almond	0	0	0	0
Carlton	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	12	17	86

S'water	18	17	11	9—55
Snyder	27	21	24	14—86

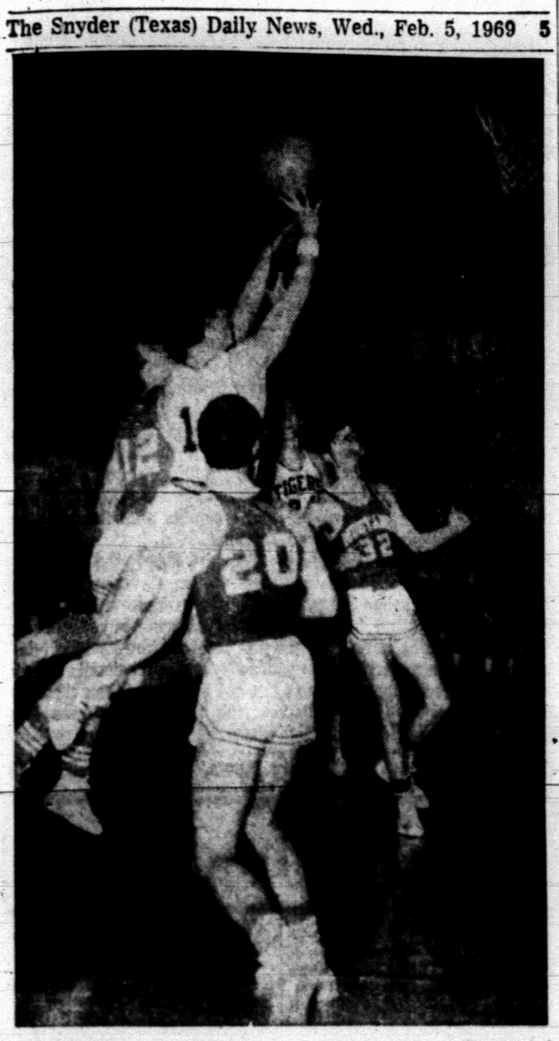
STARS STARS

S'WATER JV (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Tucker	3	3	2	9
Monroe	1	2	5	4
R. Smith	2	1	4	5
P. Tucker	0	0	0	0
Gill	0	1	2	1
L. Smith	2	0	4	4
Brown	0	0	0	0
G. Smith	5	1	4	11
Hills	0	0	1	0
Law	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	14	8	22	36

KITTENS (92)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rambin	5	5	1	15
Kay	1	0	1	2
Ward	3	3	3	9
Farmer	5	0	3	10
D. Breedlove	2	0	1	4
Cooper	6	6	0	18
Gladson	1	3	1	5
Stewart	10	3	1	23
T. Breedlove	3	0	3	6
TOTALS	36	20	22	92

S'water JV	8	2	15	13—36
Kittens	18	27	22	25—92

SPORTS



CULPRIT CAUGHT — Sweetwater's Tom Ruthford (12) fouled Snyder's Jodi Williamson after the Tiger guard stole the basketball and went in for a layup shot during the thrilling 3-AAA skirmish here last night. Snyder's Benny Ward appears in the background as does Homer Burleson of Sweetwater while David Redwine (20) is in the foreground. Jodi scored 21 points and Benny tallied 27 as the Bengals romped to their fourth loop win.

PRESSING TACTICS—The full court press employed by the Snyder Tigers against Sweetwater's Mustangs last night paid off handsomely with the local lads taking a 86-55 decision to remain in the south zone 3-AAA basketball race. Here Lee McNair and Benny Ward (second and third from left, respectively) put the pressure on Mustangs David Redwine (20) and Harold Williams (22).

Pin Tulsa Success On Bob Smith

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Playing for a winning team probably is costing Tulsa's Bobby Smith a chance to be ranked among the nation's college basketball scoring leaders, but he doesn't care.

"I'm not trying to sound corny, or anything like that," says the 6-foot-5 Missouri Valley Conference's top point producer, "but I can honestly tell you it's more fun to play for a winner and score 25 points a game than play for a loser and score 40 points a game."

Smith has averaged 26.2 points in Tulsa's 18 games, and the Golden Hurricane has won 16, including eight without a loss in the MVC. Tulsa goes for Valley victory No. 9 tonight against St. Louis at the Tulsa Fairgrounds.

Tulsa Coach Ken Hayes makes no bones about the fact he believes his senior ace could score a lot more.

"I have no doubt," Hayes said, "that Bobby could score 35 or 40 points a game, but it would take away from our team effectiveness if he did so. There are many instances that he passes off when he is wide open with a short shot, but there is a teammate under the basket with a better scoring opportunity. This is why we're winning."

Smith, a journalism major scored 30 or more points eight times this season, reaching his peak of 35 points against Southern California in the Trojan Classic in Los Angeles in December.

Smith not only is Tulsa's top scorer but also the top rebounder with a 10.7 average.

"Bobby is the most complete ballplayer I've ever seen," enthuses Hayes. "His tremendous shooting from long range often overshadows his great rebounding and defensive ability. He's a winner, and he's a big reason why we're a winner this season."

'Cats Sink St. John's

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated ress Sports Writer

There's a secret for making No. 8 better than No. 5—just have Johnny Jones and Howard Porter around for some closing heroics.

The two, who teamed for a total of 56 points, scored nine of eighth-ranked Villanova's final 13 points Tuesday night to enable the Wildcats to pull out an 83-78 overtime thriller over fifth-rated St. John's of New York.

Meanwhile, the rest of The Associated Press' rated teams had an easy night of it.

No. 2 North Carolina ripped Virginia 99-76 after a shaky first half, No. 6 Davidson sailed past West Virginia 94-79, No. 9 Purdue rode a 45-point scoring binge by Rick Mount to a 99-87 conquest of Iowa.

No. 16 New Mexico State checked Hardin-Simmons 88-80 and No. 17 Marquette overwhelmed Northern Michigan 84-59.

Jones and Porter, who is only a sophomore, did their thing after St. John's rallied from apparent defeat to send the game into overtime.

Villanova held a 70-66 lead with just 14 seconds left in regular play. But Joe DePre's layup with four seconds to go and a sizzling 30-foot jumper by 6-foot-10 Bill Paultz just before the buzzer produced the extra session.

However, St. John's, 14-3, lost starters Ralph Abraham and Carmen Calzonetti because of fouls in the closing seconds of regulation time, and Jones and Porter capitalized on it with their closing flurry. Each finished with 26 points. The victory boosted Villanova's mark to 16-2.

North Carolina managed only a 42-36 halftime lead over lowly Virginia, but outscored the home team 15-6 at the start of the second half and the match was never in doubt after that.

Charlie Scott led the Tar Heels' balanced attack with 27 points, while Bill Bunting added 22.

Mount's production was the best of his career as Purdue won its fifth straight league game and solidified its hold on first place in the Big Ten.

The Boilermakers were in control most of the way, although Iowa moved to within four points at 81-77 before Mount, who hit 21 of 31 from the field and three of four free throws, and Herman Gilliam led a late surge that wrapped it up. Gilliam finished with 26 points in addition to nine assists and eight rebounds.

Mike Maly, a 6-foot-6 200-pound junior, drilled in 33 points to guide polished Davidson past West Virginia.

"Maloy played like a one-man wrecking crew," commented losing Coach Bucky Waters.

New Mexico State, still stinging over a pair of losses to No. 18 New Mexico last week, had all five starters in double figures—topped by Jimmy Collins' 24—in turning back Hardin-Simmons. An ironic quirk of the scheduling has the same two teams meeting at Las Cruces tonight.

Marquette preplexed outmanned Northern Michigan with some deadly long shooting and fast breaks to win before the home fans. Rick Cobb led the way with 19 points.

In other games, Arkansas shook off a five-game losing streak with a 64-53 Southwest Conference triumph over Texas Tech, Baylor edged Texas A&M 66-65, Indiana squeezed past Big Ten rival Wisconsin 65-63 and Fordham knocked off Army 52-42.

EARLY BIRDIES BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS: Gooney Birds 47½-28½; Red Robins 46-30; Sparrows 40-36; Doves 35-41; Roadrunners 34½-41½; Eagles 25-51.
HIGH TEAM SERIES: Roadrunners 1849; Sparrows 1699; Red Robins 1496.
HIGH TEAM GAMES: Roadrunners 635-619-595; Sparrows 605; Doves 587.
HIGH IND. SERIES: Freda Childress 487; Ila Ruth Newton 477; Doris Digby 476.
HIGH IND. GAMES: Nell Harper 178; Faye Mize 177; Peggy Moffett 177; Doris Digby 174.
SPLITS CONVERTED: Earline Stroud 2-7; 5-7; Laurajean Komma 4-5-7 twice.

Former Score Keeper Gets Big Diamond Job

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Bowie Kunn, a 42-year-old Wall Street lawyer who rose from a $1 per game scoreboard boy in Washington to a $100,000 a year job, is the new commissioner of all baseball.

Although Kuhn, a 6-foot-5½ inch, 230-pounder, is listed as the pro tem commissionr for one year only, he may very well wind up with a longer term.

Kuhn was a surprise unanimous choice by the 24 owners who voted him into office Tuesday with a mandate to restructure the sport in one year. He takes office immediately, succeeding William D. Eckert, who was forced to retire in December.

Kuhn, whose great grandfather was a governor of Maryland, has been a member of the law firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher that has represented the National League since 1936. He comes from the same family for which Bowie Race Track in Maryland was named.

The choice of Kuhn, a Princeton grad who lives in Ridgewood, N.J., with his wife and four children, gives baseball a knowing champion to represent it in any future bouts with Congress over the legaility of the reserve clause. Kuhn gained prominence within baseball for his role in the legal battle involving the move of the Milwaukee franchise to Atlanta.

Kuhn has represented the National League in negotiations with the players in a dispute that now threatens to result in a player strike over the pension plan. The new commissioner said he will disassociate himself as counsel for the player relations committee.

Francis Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds, who announced Kuhn's election to newsmen, hailed the move as "a major breakthrough in baseball." Dale said "this may be the last time we will have separate caucuses by the two leagues.

Dale said the planning committee of the majors, headed by Jerry Hoffberger, chairman of the board of the Baltimore Orioles, will make a report within a year "which might say that we do not need the office of a commissioner." Dale said Kuhn was one of half a dozen mentioned. He did not identify the others.

Asked to define the term pro tem, Dale said "it means for the time being." He did not rule out the possibility that Kuhn, hired at $100,000 per year compared to Eckert's $65,000 salary, might remain on the job after one year.

Among the suggestions in the restructuring of the game are the consolidation of the American and National League offices as well as the minor leagues in one central office. Kuhn said the commissioner's office will remain in New York.

"I am honored and delighted to take over the immensely important job of leading baseball in a meaningful restructuring," said Kuhn. "I am very delighted at the unanimous 24 votes. This job can only be done with that kind of support. This demonstrates we are capable of moving ahead in a unified way to solve our problems."

The important problem facing the new commissioner is the pension dispute with the players who have vowed not to sign contracts or report to spring training until the issue is resolved.

The owners have offered an extra $1 million for an annual total of $5.1 million to the pension fund but the players reportedly want $7 million. The key to the dispute is the players' demand that the owners recognize their right to some part of the television money in the new three-year $9.5 million contract signed last year.

Although no mention was made of increasing the ante, it was expected that the owner's negotiator, John Gaherin, will come up with more money when negotiations resume Thursday.

Asked if he thought spring training would being on schedule, Kuhns said: "I would be surprised if it didn't get off as expected but I will not enter into any further player owner negotiations."

Kuhn, born in Takoma Park, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C., attended Theodore Roosevelt High School in Washington, graduated from Princeton in 1948 and got his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1950. He was an ensign in the Navy in World War II.

"When I was a kid, I worked as a scoreboard operator for the Washington American League club at Griffith Stadium from about 1939 to 1945," said Kuhn. "I used to get $1 a game."

Joggers Elect Club Officers

Dan Martin was elected president and Bill Hartsfield was elected vice president at the organizational meeting of the Snyder Joggers' Club. Keith Pitner was appointed secretary of the group.

Members of the club will meet each evening between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the high school's new all-weather track.

The organization was formed so that members can lend "moral support" to each other in a regular jogging program. Charter members of the club include Gene L. Dulaney, Cecil Boren, Dorothy Shaw, Larry Hildreth, Leon Autry, Jim Morrow, Jack Farren, George Patterson, Mrs. Matt Allen, Mrs. R. A. Sadler, Martin, Hartsfield and Pitner.

Martin invited others interested to meet him or other members at the track. He emphasized that the purpose of the club is "not to make fun of the fat ones, nor to run competitive races, but to improve the participant's physique and physical condition.

Raiders Get Young Leader

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders apparently have the talent of taking young, relative unknowns, making them head coach and then watching them move on to bigger things.

Third in that line is John Madden, the man the Raiders named Tuesday to replace John Rauch as head coach. Rauch resigned to take the head coaching job with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

The announcement of Madden, 33, was made by Al Davis, who started as a Raider coach and is now the front office boss.

Madden will be the youngest head coach in professional football when he takes over the post of a team that has won an AFL title and a Western Division title the last two years.

Bruins Shade Aggies, 66-65

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was like Baylor basketball coach Bill Menefee said a week ago—the Texas Aggies can't keep living on one-point victories.

Menefee's spunky Bears proved their coach a prophet and threw the Southwest Conference race into its usual chaos Tuesday night with a 66-65 victory before the largest basketball crowd ever in Waco—8,500 in Heart o'Texas Coliseum.

"This is the greatest win I've ever had at Baylor," smiled the happy coach after his charge steamed from 13 points behind to overtake the Aggies, who had defeated three previous SWC opponents by one point.

Baylor and A&M are now tied with 5-1 records atop the SWC chase followed closely by SMU with a 4-2 mark and Texas with a 3-2 slate.

Larry Gatewood hit two free throws with 19 seconds remaining to cap the great comeback that saw the Bears trailing 43-30 at one point early in the second half.

"You get down pretty low when you are that far behind," Menefee said. "But (Tom) Friedman got hot and hit a few. Our zone press helped some in there. When you hit a couple or three baskets and they miss some the crowd gets to yelling and you can do wonders sometimes."

Menefee had predicted last week that an 11-3 record would win the SWC championship and he said that the law of averages was bound to catch up to the Aggies.

There was a mild controversy toward the end of the game when the clock failed to stop after Gatewood had missed a free throw. It was later adjusted.

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf was asked about the clock stoppage with 22 seconds to play and he said: "The clock didn't beat us."

Gatewood led all scorers with 24 points but said "I thought it was an overall team effort."

Teammate Eddie Frazier said "sheer determination" brought Baylor back.

"It was a must victory," Frazier said. "If A&M had won they would have been two games ahead of everybody."

Friedman scored 19 points and Tommy Bowman had 15 for Baylor. Ronnie Peret and Mike Heitmann each tallied 18 points for the Aggies.

Arkansas snapped a five-game losing streak and beat Texas Tech 64-53 in a game matching clubs out of the title race. The Arkansas Razorbacks were paced by James Eldridge with 17 points and Robert McKenzie with 15. Jerry Turner led Tech with 13.

In another game Tuesday night involving a SWC club, Texas Christian evened its season record at 8-8 with an 84-65 non-conference victory over Sam Houston State. James Cash scored 25 points for the winners.

Texas travels to Houston tonight to face Rice in a crucial SWC game. Rice is 1-4 for the season and can't afford another loss to have an outside chance at the crown.

In games Saturday, Rice is at Texas A&M in a regionally televised day game; Arkansas is at Southern Methodist, TCU is at Texas Tech, and Baylor is at Texas.

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Tommy Davis, W.M.
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ATTEST FIGHTING MEN

Okinawa: Jumping-Off Point

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa (AP) — The garish signs reflect the nostalgia and the past of the U.S. Marines: "China Garden," "Club Tokyo Rose," "Pizza Pie."

They decorate the modest building fronts of Kin, a frontier-style Okinawan town at the main gate of this big Marine center, which every month processes 60,000 "Dog-faces" moving to and from Vietnam battle areas.

Down the street another sign speaks of their off-duty moments: "Club China Night; takusan young nesan." Freely translated from the Japanese it means: "Lots of young elder sisters."

Inside Camp Hansen young Marines mingle with tough old sergeants.

In one of the offices a poster proclaims: "This vacation visit beautiful Vietnam . . ." The illustration shows bearded Marines charging into battle.

Inside an enormous hangar, 76,500 Marine dufflebags and handbags, some upright, some slouching, attest to the movement of America's fighting men. Left here for sakekeeping by those enroute to Vietnam, they contain some personal belongings and the green and khaki uniforms they do not need "down south," where dungarees and jungle uniforms are used.

The bags are to be picked up on the way back home. Some find their way to hospital wards here and in America; others make a lonely journey to the homes of "next of kin."

The Marine operation is one facet of the military activity in support of the Vietnam front engaged in by the United States on Okinawa. Some facets are highly visible—like the B52s roaring off from the Air Force's Kadena Airbase. Others are behind the scenes—like the placing of tiny transistors in electronics equipment at the 2nd Logistical Command.

Together, the men, materiel and bases represent a multibillion-dollar U.S. investment in a onetime Japanese prefecture whose return to Japan is now being demanded.

While politicians and diplomats debate the question the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines go about their jobs. Until the United States gives it back to Japan, Okinawa will continue to be the most valuable U.S. jumping-off point for American fighting men in Asia. It has that status because it is run for and by the Army Department free of any annoyance from the population.

Lt. Gen. James Lampert is high commissioner and administrator of the Ryukyus chain of islands.

Many things come under his military hat. The 30th Artillery Brigade operates Hawk and Nike-Hercules missiles bases in the islands. The 2nd Logistical Command repairs radio, radar, teletype, telephone and radio-relay electronics equipment in use in Vietnam as well as similar equipment employed here. The U.S. Army Medical Center has a hospital, the largest and most modern medical facility in the the 1st Special Forces group of Western Pacific. There are also Green Berets; the 7th Psychological Operations group, grinding out propaganda aimed at the Vietnam enemy; and Fort Buckner, which embraces all the land leased or rented by the Army in the Ryukyus.

The 313th Air Division—headed by Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page—is the main Air Force unit and 5,260-acre Kadena Airbase its biggest installation. A plane lands or takes off every three minutes on its parallel 9,000-foot and 12,000-foot runways. Some, like F105 thunderjets and F102 Delta Daggers, are on patrol duty. Others, like the B52s, are headed for action in Vietnam.

The Navy, a smaller group, meets the needs of 7th Fleet units pulling into Okinawan ports, operates target drones and conducts antisubmarine operations.

Though 50,000 U.S. military men are on Okinawa, relations with the Okinawans are described as generally satisfactory. There are the usual off-duty brawls and occasional crimes, but not any more than those occurring in military areas elsewhere.

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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
6:30 Teacher, 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 Andy, 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 Fun' you ask, 4:30 Shadows, 5:00 Bewitched, 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 Flying nun, 7:00 Thief, 8:00 Movie, 10:30 Don Rickles, 11:00 Avengers, 12:30 Sign Off

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Report, 7:05 Farm news, 7:25 Weather, 7:30 Today, 8:25 Report, 8:30 Today, 9:00 Judgement, 9:25 News, 9:30 Con'tration, 10:00 Personality, 10:30 Squares, 11:00 Jeopardy, 11:30 Eye guess, 11:55 News, 12:00 Report, 12:15 Closeup, 12:30 Hidden Faces, 1:00 Days our life, 1:30 Doctors, 2:00 Other world, 2:30 Don't say, 3:00 Match game, 3:25 News, 3:30 Date game, 4:00 Hazel, 4:30 Bewitched, 5:00 Wells Fargo, 5:30 News, 6:00 News

KCBD—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Teacher, 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.

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA, KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
9:00 Flight six, 9:15 New horiz., 9:30 Discovery, 10:00 Fam. living, 10:30 What's new, 11:00 Learning, 11:15 Spanish, 11:30 Science, 11:45 Public affairs, 12:45 Homemaking, 1:15 Ad learning, 1:30 New horizon, 1:45 French chef, 2:15 Science lab, 2:30 Spanish, 2:45 Friendly G., 3:00 Newsreel, 3:15 Spanish, 3:45 Roundabout, 4:00 Classroom, 4:30 Local issue, 5:00 Sing, 5:00 M Musogent

KERA & KRLD—Wed. Eve.
5:30 Los Pasteras, 6:00 Pathfinders, 6:30 Fashion, 7:00 Choir, 7:30 Guitar, 8:00 Magazine, 9:00 Negro his., 9:30 Antiques, 10:00 News, 10:30 M. Griffin

KERA & KRLD—Thurs. Eve.
5:30 Antiques, 6:00 Next door, 6:30 Casals, 7:00 TBA, 7:30 French chef, 8:00 Speaking, 9:00 Festival, 10:00 News, 10:30 M Griffin

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 Award theatre, 4:30 Star theatre, 5:00 Felony sq., 5:30 Huntley, 6:20 Sports, 5:30 News-wthr, 6:00 News

KRBC—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Teacher, 8:00 Music Hall, 9:00 Outsider, 10:00 News, 10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Thursday Evening
5:00 That girl, 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, 2:30 Whitlybirds, 3:00 Capt. Zero, 3:30 Popeye, 4:00 Flintstone, 4:30 Batman, 5:00 Munsters, 5:30 Twilight Zone, 6:00 Have Gun, 6:30 Rawhide

KTVT—Wednesday Evening
7:30 P. Mason, 8:30 Paladin, 9:00 Movie, 10:00 News, 10:15 Movie, 11:00 Movie, 12:30 Sports, 12:35 News, 12:45 Meditations

KTVT—Thursday Evening
10:00 Football, 10:30 News, 11:00 Xmas atFAO, 7:30 P. Mason, 8:30 Wanted, 9:00 Movie, 10:00 News, 10:15 Movie, 11:00 Movie, 12:30 News, 12:50 Meditations

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:55 Sign On, 6:00 Semester, 6:30 Farm News, 7:30 News, 7:55 Shela Rawls, 8:00 Capt K'roo, 9:00 Lucy Show, 9:30 Hillbillies, 10:00 Andy, 10:30 Van Dyke, 11:00 Love Life, 11:25 News, 11:30 Search, 12:00 News, 12:15 Sheila Rawls, 12:30 World Turns, 1:00 Newlywed, 1:30 Guiding light, 2:00 Secret storm, 2:30 Edge night, 3:00 House Prty, 3:30 Gen. Hospital, 4:00 Fun' you ask, 4:30 Shadows, 5:00 Bewitched, 5:30 News, 6:00 News

KTXS—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Brides, 7:30 Bewitched, 8:00 Hillbillies, 8:30 Green acres, 9:00 Hawaii 5-0, 10:00 News, 10:30 Movie, 12:30 Sign Off

KTXS—Thursday Evening
6:30 Flying Nun, 7:00 Thief, 8:00 Movie, 10:00 News-wthr, 10:30 Don Rickles, 11:00 Avengers

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:58 Sign on, 6:00 Semester, 6:30 Farm news, 7:30 CBS News, 7:55 News, 8:00 Capt Kanga, 9:00 Lucy, 9:30 B. Hillbillies, 10:00 Andy, 9:30 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 Bewitched, 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 Flying Nun, 7:00 That, 8:00 Movie, 10:00 News weath, 10:30 Ski Report, 11:30 Peter Gunn

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:59 Inspirational, 6:00 Op. Life, 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, 7:00 Turn on, 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, 9:00 TBA, 10:00 News, 11:00 Joey Bishop, 12:30 News, 12:45 FBI, 12:46 Prayer

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Sirhan Sirhan Fails To Get Murder Charges Dismissed

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attempts to dismiss the murder indictment against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan failed Tuesday after both he and his tiny, grey-haired mother detailed their modest income to support contentions that the grand jury was not representative.

Mary Sirhan, 55, a housekeeper, said she never made more than $1,800 a year since her immigrant fmaily came to this country in 1957. Then, as she rose to leave the stand, she added:

"I thank God that he gave me the strength and I thank you nice people also that I never got hungry and have a roof over my head."

She told newsmen later she was thanking the United States.

Sirhan, taking the stand for the first time, gave police, sometimes smiling, mostly, "Yes, sir" testimony about his income: a net of $431 in 1967, for example.

The defense contention was that Sirhan, 24, "a poor man," was indicted in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by comparatively affluent grand jurors unrepresentative of minority groups or the community at large.

The motion to quash the indictment was denied by Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker in 24 words at a one-minute afternoon session.

"The motion will be denied on two grounds," he said. "First, I do not believe it is relevant to these proceedings, and, secondly, on the merits."

The eight-man, four-woman jury takes the oath today before start of selection of six alternate jurors.

Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper said he thought this would take "the balance of the week anyhow." Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, said it will be "well into next week before attorneys make opening statements and testimony begins."

Sirhan seemed in high spirits Tuesday, his gray suit freshly pressed. He chuckled over letters handed him by one of his lawyers. He took about 20 steps, on an L-shaped route, to the witness box.

Swearing to tell the truth, the smiling Sirhan held his hand in a fist and said "I do" softly. Asked his name, he said "Sirhan, Sir-han"—accent on first sylable.

Cooper held out Sirhan's income tax withholding forms for 1964-68 and asked if he recognized them.

"Yes, sir, I do." He spoke clearly.

He confirmed that he earned a total after-tax net of $1,437.33 in 1964 from a drive-in restaurant and motor service, both in nearby Pasadena.

His total net in 1965 from two other employers was $984.90? "Yes, sir." In 1966 he netted $2,212.46 from a ranch and a construction company. A food store paid him a net $430.96 in 1967 and $752.35 in 1968, he verified.

His age? "twenty-five next month." He lived at home in Pasadena with his mother and went to Pasadena City College in 1964-65. Did he turn over money from his "part-time jobs" to his mother?

"Some of it, yes."

Sirhan, after five minutes on the stand, was excused and his mother called. Mrs. Sirhan, not quite 5 feet tall, her hair in a bun, wore a dark coat and yellow-and-black-figured dress.

"Yes, I do," she whispered in taking the oath. She spent 18 minutes on the stand.

Cooper read into the record, from federal withholding forms, her net earings: 1958, $1,471.40; 1959, $1,600.35; 1960, $1,579.11; 963 $1,603.58.

She said her 1964 earnings were the same as 1965, $1,768.76; 1966 showed $1,772.56; 1967, $1,752.60. No figure for 1968 was mentioned, but Mrs. Sirhan said she worked from 1957 to last Jan. 15 for a nursery school in Pasadena. Did Sirhan contribute to support of the home.

"Not any regular amount." He spent his money, she said, on clothes and, "very much," to operate his second-hand auto.

"If I needed it and he had it he would give it to me," she said.

She said she has no auto, walks to work, bakes her own bread and has a second-hand television set.

The defense presented testimony earlier that the grand jury which indicted Sirhan consisted mostly of people in professional, sales or managerial jobs, with college educations and had no members under 30 or poor, that most grand jurors make more than $15,000 a year.

The prosecution replied there would be a murder indictment regardless of the grand jury's make-up because the defense concedes Sirhan fired the shot that killed Kennedy.

CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Linda Sorensen, Manson, Wash., for her question:

"If one holds a degree in business administration, what is he prepared to do?"

A. — To get results through other people. The business administration graduate has an exciting cosmos of career opportunities, including some lively new areas; his (or her) orbit depends upon his chosen emphasis. Still, as a common denominator, business grads are trained to manage other men and affairs.

POINT OF REFERENCE. We're talking about degree programs in college and university - level schools of business administration (four - to - six or more years), not the shorter term courses in proprietary business schools which offer such subjects as shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, and which award diplomas or certificates.

CHANGING MAINSTREAM. Certain skills seem to be particularly valued at certain times in history, and the nation's leading executives — and therefore the schools of business — tend to reflect the demands of their times. For example, in the first part of this century, capital was relatively scarce and the financial man was king. Then, around World War I, this country saw the rise of the production man who could meet the needs of mass production. Both are still very important, but now a new dimension has been added: rapid technological change accompanied by an unprecedented increase in the accumulation of new knowledge, much of it scientifically based.

TODAY'S EXECUTIVE needs to have a managerial understanding of new mathematical and scientific techniques. And, since we live in a highly complex economic structure founded upon intense specialization and division of labor, the modern administrator must be able to integrate and coordinate the spearate specialized parts into a smoothly functioning whole — that is, efficient organization.

SHAKING THINGS UP. Schools of business are now more broadly training their students in scientific methods and supervisory skills. It started in 1959 when two major studies of higher education for business were released. Their impact caused considerable campus consternation and soul-searching. Both studies were critical of academic standards, curricula which included an excessive number of specialized vocational courses, and the failure of many schools to properly relate the study of business to other academic disciplines. Naturally, not everybody agreed then, nor do they now, but business education has an impressive new look at many schools . . .

MAJOR TRENDS: More liberal arts subjects are being substituted for specialized vocational courses (such as a reduction in heavy accounting requirements for everybody) . . . the application of mathematical quantitative methods of analysis and decision-making to business problems (adding science to the art of management) . . . additional studies in organizational theory and behavior (psychology, sociology, anthropology) . . . an increased accent on original research at the graduate level . . . and more students are studying business in graduate schools than ever before.

SPECIFIC CAREER DIRECTIONS. As mentioned, what a business graduate is prepared to do depends upon his emphasis. Some of the typical areas today include: economic analysis and research . . . accounting . . . marketing . . . finance . . . production management personnel and organizational behavior . . . general business . . . retailing . . . real estate and urban economics . . . transportatioon . . . quantitative analysis and statistics . . . and international business.

EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES. While the administrator has traditionally been sought after by business firms and government, he's now in great demand in nonprofit areas as well. Social, cultural and health agencies and organizations are looking for qualified administrators to manage their affairs, in such interesting areas as symphony management, art gallery administration and hospital planning.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, write to the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, 101 N. Skinker, Prince Hall, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. Enclose two six - cent stamps. They'll send you a list of accredited schools, to which you may write tor bulletins and information. Also, ask your librarian for copies of business magazines.

• • •

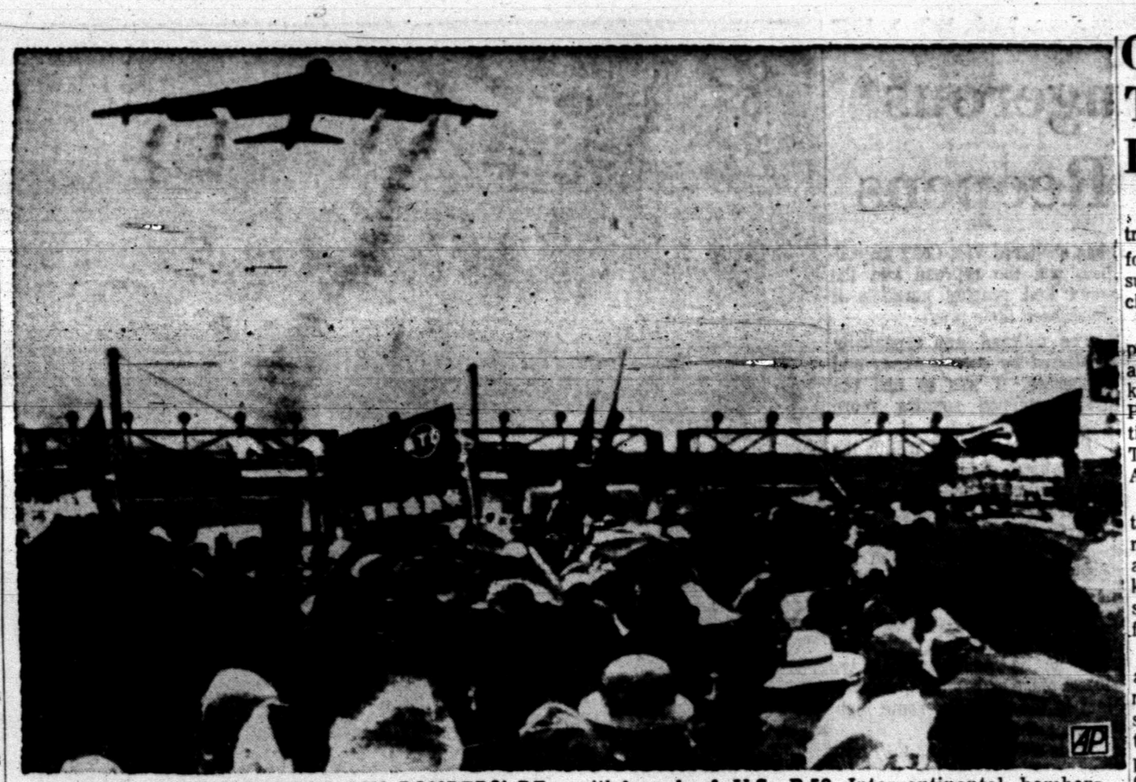
NEXT: IMPORTING -EXPORTING

• • •

Send your suggestions for future column topics to F. J. Lain, Career Corner, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 11400, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. 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.

The Black Sea is nearly landlocked, with only a narrow, shallow outlet entering the Mediterranean Sea.

RESCUED FROM ICY RIVER — Two Wichita, Kan., firemen start to pull Ronald Roberts, 21, left, from the icy waters of the Arkansas River after he broke through ice in the middle of the river while taking a short cut across. He held on to a chunk of ice for 20 minutes until firemen reached him. (AP Wirephoto)



OKINAWA DEMONSTRATORS ASK BOMBERS' REMOVAL — Okinawans demonstrate in rain outside Kadena U.S. Air Force base to press demands for withdrawal of U.S. B-52 Intercontinental bombers based there. A Stratofortress takes off drowning out voices of speakers. (AP Wirephoto)

Beautician Found Dead

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Naomi Hathcock, 45, a beauty shop operator, was found shot to death Tuesday night behind the place where she worked.

Police chief Louis Theobald said there was still $90 in a purse on the dead woman's arm and investigators were at loss for a motive.

She was the wife of Clint Hathcock.

A daughter, Mrs. Becky Morgan, found the body about 8 p.m. as she went to pick up clothing left at a washeteria next door.

Officers said there were signs of a brief struggle as Mrs. Hathcock apparently started to enter her parked car. Her blouse was torn and one shoe and her car keys were on the ground at one side of the automobile, while the body was in front of the car.

Doctors said a shot from close range struck near the left eye and the bullet emerged through the top of the head. No weapon was found.

Costs Settled In Dallas Cave-In

DALLAS (AP) — Two years after a portion of Main Street caved in, a dispute over distribution of repair costs has been settled.

Dallas paid $166,512 of the $1,296,512 cost. The remainder was divided among 12 other parties.

Oilmen Train For Emergency

DENTON (AP). — A two-day training exercise to test plans for restoration of oil and gas supplies for a nation under nuclear attack has ended here.

The meeting was attended by petroleum executives and state and federal officials who man key spots in the Emergency Petroleum and Gas Administration for the five-state region of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico Arkansas and Louisiana.

The exercise simulated conditions that would exist were the nation under widespread nuclear attack with 100 million persons killed, communications destroyed and the southwest's refinery capacity knocked out.

"Petroleum plants at all levels are well ahead of most of the national effort in the civilian sector," said John Ricca, deputy director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas. "The petroleum industry has been among the leaders in this effort."

Ricca emphasized that industry readiness is even more important than government readiness. He said this was borne out by the supply performance during last year's Middle East crisis.

Depths as great as 13,776 feet have been recorded in the Arctic Ocean near the North Pole, the National Oceanographic Data Center reports.

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Most Dangerous Railway Reopens

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Easing forward on the throttle, engineer Le Van Chuoi coaxed his diesel locomotive into motion, and the trail of 15 battered wooden cars began the long grind up Hai Van, the Pass of the Clouds.

On the left far below, the South China Sea battered brown rocks and dark jungled hillsides rose on the right. Ahead and above was the fog-shrouded summit, topping one of the most scenic stretches of railroad in the world, and probably the most dangerous.

Since the early days of France's Indochina war, Hai Van, 25 miles north of Da Nang, has sheltered Viet Cong guerrillas, and the railroad and the road that roughly parallels it have been their prey.

The railroad was repeatedly shattered by enemy mines and ambushes. It was so bad the trains stopped running more than two years ago.

But within the last month the Vietnamese National Railroad has resumed the 60-mile run between Hue and Da Nang. For 50 cents each, about 1,000 passengers a day travel between the cities and view the splendors of the Pass of the Clouds.

Engineer Chuoi, 40, has been wounded 20 times in 17 years. But he is paid accordingly, 10,000 piasters a month, equivalent to the salary of some high government officials.

"It is a good job, and they pay well," Chuoi explained why he runs the gauntlet.

On the day service was resumed from Da Nang, the train carried a group of U.S. Marine bandsmen, who played "Chattanooga Choo Choo" as the cars rolled into Hue station. But there were no VIPs among the passengers. Soldiers, farmers, priests, nuns, old men with Ho Chi Minh beards and women selling rice, cigarettes and sugar cane jammed the rickety cars.

Father Joseph Phuc, vicar of the Church of Our Lady in Hue, said: "The people like the train. They are happy to travel this way, and it is very cheap."

It is still a novelty to jungle dwelling villagers. Men, women and children stand near the tracks to wave as the cars rattle past. But it is also a very real reminder of the war.

Every station along the route is rusting and bullet-pocked. Beside every new bridge is the tangled wreckage of an earlier span.

When the train passes through the giant U.S. base at Phu Bai, seven miles south of Hue, two American military policemen join the passengers. Their job, explained Spec. 4 Phillip Langlois, 19, of Muskegon, Mich., is to make sure nobody climbs on or off in the base.

Near the village of Thua Luu, 16 mounds of sand mark the graves of Viet Cong killed in a night attack on the train three weeks ago.

At Hoa Xa, 28 miles north of Da Nang and the gateway to the Hai Van pass, the southbound and northbound trains pass. There is a brief stop when one is switched to a siding and young girls hawk American canned beer while the passengers stretch their legs.

South Vietnamese soldiers guard many of the countless new bridges over canyons and ravines. Twisted, rusting hulks of old locomotives and cars are visible at the bottom of several.

At one point workmen completing repairs on the railroad have tacked a South Vietnamese flag to a telegraph pole to avoid being mistaken for Viet Cong.

A 1,000-yard tunnel marks the end of the pass. Da Nang can be seen from here, and there is a noticeable lifting of tension among the passengers.

American and South Vietnamese officials are enthusiastic about the psychological effect of reopening the railroad.

But they concede the Viet Cong could easily disrupt it again with very few men.

"It doesn't take a battalion to blow up a train or a bridge," said one U.S. officer. "One man can do it alone."

The flatbed car preceding the locomotive offers protection against a planted, pressure-type mine but not against a detonation mine than can be triggered at will.

Long-Time Grocer Bars Doors

By JAMES RAGSDALE
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Fed up with being robbed, terrorized by vandals and losing money to shoplifters, Nick Dallas is closing the small neighborhood grocery he's operated for 20 years.

"I can't take it any longer," he said Tuesday after hanging a "closed" sign on the front door. "I'm fed up. They jam guns at my head, bash in my windows and steal from my store."

His was one of the few remaining groceries in the quiet, middle class residential neighborhood.

But in the past two weeks he has been held up three times by armed robbers—the latest in a long string of troubles at the store.

The 60-year-old Dallas, who immigrated from Greece 40 years ago, was robbed last Friday and again Saturday. That did it.

"I'm here working for the shoplifters and the robbers," he said inside the well-stocked store. He blamed shoplifting and losses to robbers the past two years for "not making a nickel in the operation."

The Dallas grocery is a neighborhood landmark. Some adult customers came there as children. For many it's the closest grocery for blocks.

"These people are going to miss it, they depend on the store," Dallas said. "But that's too bad. When young punks come in and point a gun in my face, that's too much too long," he said.

Six years ago Dallas's wife died. Until then they had both worked in the store.

"There are many memories," he said, "but now I'm afraid for my life."

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Dallas said. "My worries now are to get out of here, and get out in one piece."

Pickle Reads TV Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission would be ordered to regulate television networks to insure "a balanced program structure" under a bill introduced today by Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex.

Another facet of the bill would require the FCC to see that no network can provide a single affiliate station more than 50 per cent of the affiliate's prime time broadcasting material.

An aide to Pickle said he wanted the fairness doctrine applied to networks to be sure that all sides of controversial interest are furnished the public. Another objective is to promote competition in network programming, he said.

Pickle is a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which deals with legislation affecting regulatory agencies.

Texas Solons Vote With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., were on the side of the majority Tuesday in a 47-34 vote against a resolution to block a pay raise package for Congress, federal judges and the executive branch.

Yarborough voted against the measure. Tower was announced against the measure in a pair with another senator. Pairs are used to denote positions when one or both of the senators are absent.

Verdict Instructed

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Dist. Judge Glenn R. Lewis instructed the jury to return a verdict of innocent Tuesday in the murder trial of Bictorino Basques Diaz Jr.

Diaz, 17, of Santa Anna, was charged in the June 7, 1968, death of Weldon Cammack, whose body was found in a blanket after his home caught fire.

Judge Lewis threw out a statement by Diaz along with other exhibits after ruling that Diaz had been held from June 11 through June 17 without seeing a lawyer or having waived the right to a lawyer.

Guadalupe Gonzales Diaz, 19, also of Santa Anna, was charged along with Bictorino Diaz with murder, arson and burglary. The older youth has not yet come to trial.

NOW ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY—Frederick J. O'Donnell, widower, and Frances Brady, widow, stand in center of their 23 children following their marriage in Blessed Sacrament Church at Boston, Mass. O'Donnell, an assistant clerk in Boston, and Mrs. Brady met when she got a job in the city clerk's department. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearing On Solutions To Hijacking

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee, pursuing ways to end the rash of airplane hijackings, plans to hear "everybody who wants to do something" in order to work out a solution.

The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which opens three days of hearings today, said representatives of the government, the airlines and their pilots will testify.

"The committee wants to get everything it can on the record so that the committee can consider the best way to attempt to solve the problem," a spokesman said.

Hijackings have become more frequent in recent months, with 12 during the first 34 days of 1969. The latest was Monday, when a Newark-to-Miami jetliner with 93 persons aboard was forced to Cuba. Another attempt that day stalled when a young New York student and his girlfriend were talked out of it.

The hijacking problem has become so serious the scheduled airlines and their pilots have put up a $25,000 reward aimed at deterring hijackings.

The reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by an U.S. airline this year. It will not be paid to anyone who tries to apprehend a hijacker aboard an airplane.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress in an effort to halt the plane hijackings—the latest by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

His proposal would provide a reward of $100,000 to any person or persons causing the return of a hijacker to the United States if that person is convicted of hijacking.

It would also call on the President to make the strongest demand to the Cuban government to return the hijackers to the United States for prosecution.

Pay-Raise Bill Goes To House

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final decision on whether to raise congressional payscales by $12,500 a year has been left to the House, where opponents are given little chance of vetoing the increase.

Several resolutions to scuttle the raises are before the House Rules Committee, which scheduled a closed hearing today, but have only outside hope for survival.

Congress takes a 10-day Lincoln's birthday break starting Friday and the House, if it is to act, must do so by then.

Without a House or Senate veto, proposals of a special commission to hike congressional pay and increase other top federal salaries become effective automatically Feb. 14.

The Senate, with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield wondering "if we are going to be mice or men," decided by a 47 to 34 vote Tuesday that it wouldn't mind having a raise.

The Senate actually voted against a resolution by Delaware Republican John J. Williams opposing the big congressional pay boost.

"We're setting the pattern for expenditures that could cost $4.5 billion," he told the Senate during three hours debate.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who held center stage for 25 minutes, said he's heard all about inflation and deficits and added that the federal budget has only been balanced for four of the last 35 years.

"Nobody blows his stack or suffers a paralistic stroke as a result," said Dirksen, who has been for the raises all along. "We just learn to live with it."

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., one of only two freshmen to oppose the pay raise, said that "Having been elected at one salary, it still behooves me to vote for a 40 per cent increase three months later."

Free-For-All In Ft. Hood Stockade

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — A free-for-all fight broke out in the Ft. Hood stockade when someone cut off the lights in the day room where prisoners were watching television.

Fifteen men were injured in the Sunday night brawl and two of them were kept for several days for observation.

Just as the lights went out, an unidentified prisoner threw a cigarette can through a window and the fight was on among about 50 GIs, with chairs and cans being hurled in the darkness.

Guards restored order in about three minutes, Ft. Hood authorities said.

King's SCLC Maps Campaigns

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Ten months after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the organization which he founded and headed for 11 years is pulling itself together, reorganizing, trimming staff and mapping new campaigns to fight poverty and racism.

It is a "new thrust" for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, SCLC, under command of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the Alabama-born Baptist preacher who succeeded King last April.

Long-range efforts to organize on economic, political and educational fronts keynote Abernathy's strategy.

The emphasis will be on often undramatic programs, such as housing projects and negotiating for better jobs, rather than headline-getting marches and protest demonstrations.

A pilot project in the organizing stage at Philadelphia, Pa., will concentrate on improving schools for Negroes.

"This is the real hard nitty gritty," said the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery of Atlanta, chairman of the 53-member board of directors. "We recognize the fact that a larger percentage of our work may not be glamorous, dramatic, attention-getting."

Lowery and other SCLC sources confirmed that the organization, dependent upon contributions, has been in a low period financially but expects to remain solvent. Some staff members, including many hired for the Poor People's Campaign last year in Washington, have been discharged.

Others probably will be released. The staff numbers about 100, trimmed from upwards of 150 during the Poor People's Campaign.

"There will be changes in staff structure and staff responsibility," Lowery said. These changes will be worked out over the next three months. But he said no drastic or major change of personnel is likely. Nor will Abernathy be shifted from the president's job, Lowery said.

It's a matter of streamlining, he said.

Benard Lafayette, 28, program coordinator who joined the staff prior to King's death, said the staff was being tailored to fit program needs.

"We haven't finished yet," he said.

Treasurer Cirilo McSween of Chicago said SCLC was "in pretty good shape" financially. He said there will be more direct fund raising in black communities by soliciting. A "Tag Day" project initiated last year in several cities will be expanded nationwide, he said, with contributors being given tags to indicate their support.

SCLC operates mainly on money from its regular mail appeals. Funds also are raised at benefits by entertainers and at Rallies foundations finance some projects. Last October, SCLC Foundation received a $35,000 payment of profits from a King biography.

Little change of direction seems likely. Instead, SCLC will be concentrating on the type of programs begun in recent years, unspectacular programs that have paid high dividends and often go unnoticed publicly.

Most significant of these is Operation Breadbasket, the economic improvement program which in Chicago alone has gained hundreds of jobs for Negroes.

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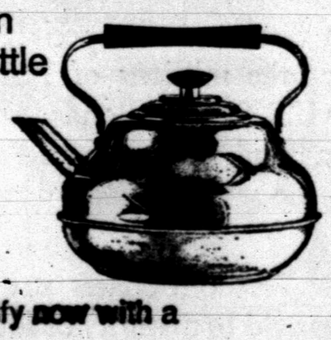
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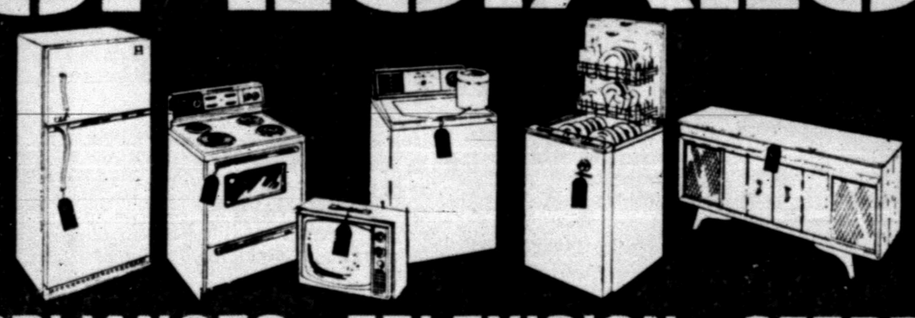
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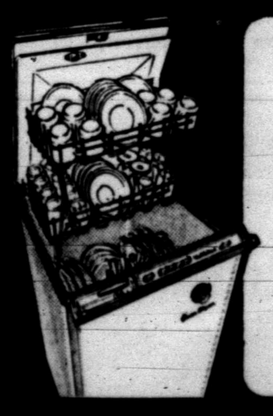
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