WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 16, NO. 118 . SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1965 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

C-C Board Plans For Activities

Snyder Chamber of Commerce directors last night heard reports on several committee activities and made plans to have a booth at the Scurry County Fair.

In connection with the fair activity, it was decided that the award for producing the year's first bale of cotton in the county would be presented at the fair. The first bale, produced by Howard Franklin, was ginned on Sept. 2.

Jay Rogers, chairman of the retail merchants committee, gave directors a report on plans for a big trade promotion being planned for Oct. 16, as well as other activities of that committee.

Buford Browning reported that the Junior College Survey Committee plans to be represented Monday at Austin when the new college coordinating board holds its first meeting. Scurry County's application for a junior college was referred to the new committee by the old State Board of Education at the latter group's final session.

The Chamber of Commerce Board plans to set up a special meeting soon to establish policies for the organization and to map a program of work, it was announced by President Bill Seale.

Chamber Manager Jim Heath reported that Monday night's businessmen - teacher banquet was highly successful, with a larger turnout than had been anticipated.

Astronauts Ready For Goodwill Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's accolades received, astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. set out tonight on a goodwill tour of the Middle East and Africa.

Because it is a goodwill mission and because Washington wants to accent the peaceful aspects of space exploration, the Gemini 5 astronauts will be traveling in civilian clothing — although both are military officers.

In fact, one of the highlights of their day in the Washington limelight Tuesday was word from President Johnson that they are being nominated for promotion.



BETSY'S DISASTROUS PATH—Hurricane Betsy hurled homes onto and across a highway running through Delacroix Island, which juts into the Gulf of Mexico east of New Orleans. Boats were found miles away and many small camps were demolished. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR HUGE A-SMASHER

State Sites Remain On Prospects List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Texas areas are included in the boiled-down list of 85 possible locations for the proposed $348 million atom - smasher announced today by the government.

Being considered as possible sites for the world's largest atom - smasher are Amarillo, Austin, the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Houston, Lubbock, Odessa and San Antonio.

The list, disclosed by congressional sources are the "semifinalists" from among 126 original proposals, representing more than 200 locations, in all but five states.

The announcement marked the beginning of the stretch-run in the sometimes-frantic race for what Gov. Roger D. Branigan of Indiana has termed the "scientific prize of the century" —not to mention a rich payoff in payrolls and prestige to the community landing it.

And the race from here on looms as a cliff-hanger, with the AEC promising only that the winner will be chosen "by the end of the year."

The list announced today constitutes the locations which, in the AEC's view, most closely fit the commission's criteria for locating the monstrous machine which would be the costliest single scientific installation ever constructed.

It would be the world's most powerful device for further exploring the fundamental secrets of matter. And that's a quest which proponents of atom-smashing machines say might eventually have a rich practical payoff in a range from developing new sources of energy to making new advances in medicine and even in weather control.

The proposed device, for which Congress has not yet okayed the funds, would be shaped like a gigantic merry-go-round nearly a mile in diameter, requiring six to eight years to build, and $50 to $60 million a year to operate.

It would accelerate atom-smashing, subnuclear projectiles to energies of 200 billion electron volts — nearly seven times the energy packed by the world's presently most powerful operating atom-smasher, also an American one.

Approximately 2,300 scientists and other technicans would be employed to run it, and about 1,000 more would visit it yearly to perform experiments.

The list of contestants given priority rating by the AEC has been turned over to a special site-selection committee of the National Academy of Science for further sifting.

Originally, proposals were offered by all states except Alaska, Hawaii, Delaware and Vermont, with New Hampshire and Maine teaming up in a joint proposal for locating the machine in Maine, close to the New Hampshire border.

Long Range Study Of School Slated

Snyder School Trustees last night set up a committee to make a study of possible long range improvements.

Board President Harold Bennett appointed board members Kenneth Wilson, Clifford Terry and Buford Browning to work with Dr. Robert Clinton, superintendent, to make a study.

Dr. Clinton reported that Texas Electric Service Co. has agreed to make a study of costs of air conditioning school buildings. There would be no charge for the study.

Although the board has made no definite plans in this direction, the committee was authorized by formal vote to arrange for such a study if it determines such action is advisable. Information gained from the study then would be brought back to the full board for its own study.

Another board committee composed of Buster Anderson, Charles Hartman and William J. Schiebel was appointed to study bids on a proposal to set up a tax-sheltered annuity plan for local teachers. It was noted that many schools provide such service for teachers, and several bids have been submitted here. No cost to the school is involved.

In other action, the board approved a recommendation by the administration that any substitute teacher with a bachelors or masters degree who replaces the same regular teacher for more than 20 continuous school days be paid at the rate of $28 per day beginning with the 15th day. The salary for non-degree substitute teachers will remain at $14 per day, while pay for degree substitute teachers will be $16 per day.

One resignation was accepted, that of Mrs. Tommie Conner, secretary at Travis Junior High.

New personnel approved include Mrs. Nell Greene, secretary at Travis; Mrs. Lena R. Stansell, secretary at the administration building; Kenneth Lynch, sixth grade teacher at North Elementary; Mrs. Dorothy Weigel, second grade at East Elementary; Mrs. Dianna K. Gary, fifth grade at Northeast Elementary; Mrs. Maurice Scott, fifth grade at North Elementary; Mrs. Betty Berg, Mrs. JoAnn Littlepage, second grade at North Elementary; and Mrs. Billie Walker, first grade at North Elementary.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 98 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today 74 degrees.

North Central Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday. Low tonight 74-80. High Thursday 98-105.

Northeast Texas: Fair and warm through Thursday. Low tonight in 70s. High Thursday 96-102.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Not quite so hot Panhandle this afternoon. Turning cooler Panhandle Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 53 northwest to 78 southeast. High Thursday 88 northwest to 102 south.

Coast: South and southeast winds 8-18 knots through Thursday.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Low tonight 72-80. High Thursday 92-102.

Edwards Plateau: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. No important change in temperatures. Low tonight 58-66. High Thursday 94-102.

Front To Bring But Little Relief

By The Associated Press

Cooler air drifted into the edges of the Texas blast funace of late summer heat today but it appeared too feeble to have much effect.

Still another day of record temperatures was in prospect generally over the state.

The cool front sidled southward past Amarillo before daylight. Weather Bureau observers expected it to do nothing more, however, than hold thermometers a few degrees lower in the Panhandle and the north fringe of Texas along the Red River. Temperatures went soaring Tuesday and Wichita Falls retained it title as the hottest spot in the parade with a scorching 107 degrees, five degrees hotter than this area. We have since the city beginning planned to serve (Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan, Mar- tin, Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Borden, and Runnels Counties as needs arise. We feel an obligation to do everything possible to expediate this project."

Recently a group of Mitchell County residents announced plans to appeal the permit granted by the Texas Water Rights Commission to the district to impound a lake near Robert Lee. Essentially this same group had opposed a change in the location of the dam from southern Mitchell County to one downstream near Robert Lee when hearings were held before the commission in December and January.

Tuesday the board authorized a contract with the University of Colorado to construct a scale model of the spillway for detail tests and verification of design of the two and a half million dollar concrete structure.

The model could cost up to $15,000 and require four months to furnish detailed information on spillway performance. The board also authorized expenditures for additional core drilling to determine details of a core trench on the northwestern end of the proposed dam. Contracts with Ken Esmond and Associates of Odessa for surveying the lake basin and dam area and with George Thompson of Sweetwater for land appraisals were authorized. These were basically on a per diem basis with certain provisions for expenses, etc.

Midland's interest in the project was recognized and Perry said that the board was prepared to move as rapidly as possible to the formulation of some

See CRMWD, Page 2

US Paratroops Join In Drive Against Reds

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thousands of U.S. paratroopers and Vietnamese soldiers fanned out today in Viet Cong territory about 30 miles north of Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said.

Elements of the U.S. Army's 173rd Brigade are taking part in the joint operation launched Tuesday in an effort to establish a base for U.S. forces in an area long under guerrilla control.

The spokesman said no major contact had been made but that the allied forces drew sporadic sniper fire. He reported no U.S. casualties but said Australian and New Zealand troops on the operation took light losses.

The area being cleared was near the district town of Ben Cat, 30 miles north of Saigon in Binh Duong Province.

U.S. advisers parachuted Tuesday with 1,100 Vietnamese just northeast of Ben Cat in one phase of the operation. In another part, U.S. paratroopers and New Zealand and Australian contingents reached Ben Cat by convoy along Highway 13 on which the Viet Cong have pulled many bloody ambushes.

One truck in the convoy blew up after striking a mine and inflicted the casualties on the New Zealanders.

The parachute jump was made in driving rain and was the first by Vietnamese paratroopers since last year.

In the air war, another flight of B52 bombers from Guam hit a suspected Viet Cong installation in Zone D 30 miles northeast of Saigon in Bien Hoa Province. It was the 24th announced raid by the big planes of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

A U.S. Navy plane on a strike in South Viet Nam crashed at sea 145 miles southwest of Saigon, and the pilot was presumed dead.

Seventeen Americans were killed in action during the week ending Sept. 11, a military spokesman said. Fifty-eight others were wounded.

US Expected To Seize Initiative

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — High U.S. military officials are looking for Gen. William C. Westmoreland to seize the initiative from the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

There are two main factors in top-level hopes for an increasing offensive:

1. A build-up of U.S. fighting forces in Viet Nam shortly will reach about 127,000 men, with more American troops expected to follow.

2. The dry season is approaching. It will permit all-out air operations after a months-long rainy period that hampered such operations.

Arrival of the 16,000-man 1st Cavalry Division, with its fleet of 428 helicopters, gives Westmoreland greatly increased resources for maneuver. He is the top U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

With the heavily strengthened combat forces available to him, "Westmoreland can now act rather than react," one high ranking officer said.

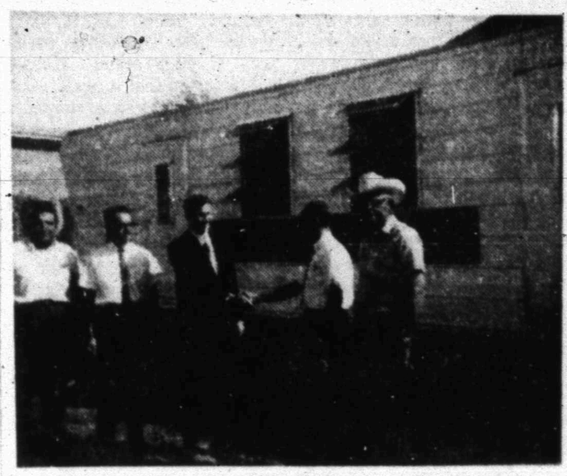
He mentioned a big Marine operation in the Chu Lai area last month and added: "You can expect that type of thing to increase."

At Chu Lai, officials said, the Marines beat the Viet Cong to the draw and averted an impending Communist attack in force.

The announced body count of Viet Cong dead topped 600. But U.S. military officials now believe that perhaps twice that many of the enemy were killed at Chu Lai. Many Viet Cong apparently were sealed up by explosions in tunnels and caves, authorities said.

Top military officials clarified U.S. strategy in Viet Nam.

Chiefly, they said it calls for American fighting units to strike out from secure bases and coastal enclaves to fix and destroy Communist units wherever they can be found. Vital to such far ranging operations is improving intelligence information.



WELCOMING NEW TEC UNIT—Jim Heath, center, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, welcomes Texas Employment Commission men here to set up a field service unit. From left are Jack Balven, of the TEC state office farm department; Lawson Burkhart, TEC office manager at Sweetwater; Heath; Horace Goodson, field assistant from the San Angelo District office of TEC, and Geral Greene, who will be local farm representative in charge of the Snyder office.

TEC Establishes Field Unit Here

The Texas Employment Commission has stationed a field service unit here under its farm labor division.

The unit was set up Tuesday afternoon across Twenty-fourth Street from the city hall. Geral Greene will serve as the local farm representative in charge of the Snyder office.

The unit here is one of five established in the state by the TEC to serve areas that call for their need.

The unit here will be used extensively as a base for establishing temporary farm labor suboffices in outlying locations where it appears that a suboffice may be needed to determine whether sufficient potential exists to justify sub-offices on a year-round basis.

Here Tuesday to set up the field service unit were Jack Balvern, of the TEC state office's farm department; Lawson Burkhart, TEC office manager at Sweetwater, and Horace Goodson, field assistant in the district TEC office at San Angelo.

Deaths Reported In Japanese Flooding

TOKYO (AP) — Heavy rains brought on by two approaching typhoons have killed 18 persons, injured 37 and left 4 unaccounted for throughout western and southern Japan, incomplete reports said today.

Reports said more than 43,000 homes were flooded by the rains which have struck areas in central western Honshu hardest.

Weathermen said that two typhoons churning in the west Pacific Wednesday were still liable to veer from their present course and roll towards the Japanese islands.

Pool Sees Need For More Conservatives

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Pool, representative-at-large for Texas, says Congress needs 40 or 50 more conservatives and it doesn't matter to him whether they are Republicans or Democrats.

Pool, elected on the Democratic ticket, spoke Tuesday to the Dallas Credit Management Association.

"It makes no difference if they are Democrats or Republicans so long as they are against give-away programs," Pool said.

Jay Ramsey Dies; Service Pending

William James (Jay) Ramsey, 55, Scurry County Park Superintendent who lived at 3708 Austin Avenue, died unexpectedly this morning.

Mr. Ramsey was stricken at the Scurry County Courthouse at about 10 a.m. today, apparently suffering a heart attack. He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bolger Ambulance, but efforts to revive him failed.

Mr. Ramsey was in the lobby on the second floor of the courthouse when he was stricken as he was waiting to be called as a character witness in a case being tried in 132nd District Court.

A native of Snyder, Mr. Ramsey was Scurry County's first park superintendent. He was appointed to the post on May 27, 1953 when the county's Towle Memorial Park was first opened. He resigned the post on May 19, 1959, advising the commissioners court that he felt compelled to do so in the interest of his health. On Sept. 12, 1961, when the post became vacant again, Mr. Ramsey was appointed park superintendent again and then served continuously in that capacity until his death.

Prior to his service with the county, Mr. Ramsey had been employed by the City of Snyder, holding several positions of responsibility, including city superintendent, water superintendent and desk sergeant for the police department.

He was a Mason and a member of the First Methodist Church here.

He was married here on April 17, 1937 to Miss Myrle Bryant. Mrs. Ramsey survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rocky Vinlard of Mayfield, Ky., and Mrs. D. Gail Latimer of Snyder; a son, Wayne Ramsey of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. L. H. McClinton and Mrs. A. P. Biggs, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Andrey Head of Snyder, a brother, Jack Ramsey of Snyder. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Raf and Shannon Vinlard of Mayfield, Ky., and Lynn Ramsey of Midland.

Funeral arrangements are pending today at Bolger Funeral Home.



W. J. RAMSEY

Daily Production Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Average calendar day Texas oil production allowable was 2,897,485 barrels today, the State Rail Road Commission reported. This was an increase of 13,602 barrels over the allowable as of Sept. 1.

The commission reports the figures every 15 days.

Dear Abby...



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About the engaged girl who signed herself "SECOND THOUGHTS." I agree with your advice to give the matter a third, fourth, fifth and even more thoughts before tying herself up with a jealous, possessive man.

My older sister married such a man. She was "flattered" by his jealousy. After they married he made her stop seeing anyone, including members of her own family. She wasn't even allowed to talk to any of us on the phone. Today she has no friends because of his jealous attitude. We hardly recognize the person my sister has become. When we accidentally meet on the street she is too nervous to stand and talk a minute. We love her deeply, but there is no commuting the sentence she has chosen to serve.

FORSAKEN ONES

DEAR FORSAKEN: The man your sister married is sick. And no really healthy woman would bend to his pathological demands. Anyone who regards jealousy as a "compliment," doesn't know what jealousy is. It's insecurity plus distrust dressed up in fancy language.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: To start with, I'd better tell you I am not a pretty girl. I am almost 18 years old and I never had a date, in my entire life. I have no friends. You see, I've had this thing about picking up shiny objects ever since I can remember. I can't walk through a store without taking something that shines or sparkles. I have a box at home filled with rings, bracelets and necklaces. I never wear them. I just like to take them out when I'm alone and look at them. I can't describe the feeling I get when I turn on the lights and see them shine and sparkle. I know it isn't right to steal, Abby, but I can't help taking those things when I see them. I have thought of burying them or taking them back, but I'm afraid they would arrest me. Also: I can't remember where a lot of that stuff came from. What should I do?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: You need professional help, dear. Tell your mother, and ask her to take you to a doctor that specializes in emotional problems. Return the articles you can. I doubt if they will arrest you when they learn you are seeking a doctor's help with this problem.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I cannot bear to go into a five and ten cent store and see how the caged birds are treated. The poor little things have no water, no seed and nothing green to pick on. And they are confined in such cramped quarters, it is pathetic to witness their frustration. Why is this? Who wants to buy a bird that has been pecked half-naked by 20 or 30 other birds who just needed something to pick on or taste? I wish these stores would hire people who like pets and know something about caring for birds. Can't something be done about this?

LOVES BIRDS

DEAR LOVES: Speak to the manager of the store. He's obviously "for the birds" and knows nothing about how to care for them. If he is not willing to improve the situation, report him to the Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They'll clip his wings.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO NANCY: Experience is the best teacher. But while acquiring experience a girl must be careful not to lose that which she needs the experience to protect.

• • •

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

• • •

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



DRAGGING FOR CHLORINE BARGE—U.S. Navy divers pull a grappling hook along bottom of the Mississippi River near Baton Rouge, La., in search of sunken barge containing 600 tons of deadly chlorine. In background is the Destroyer Hyman, using sonar equipment in the search. (AP Wirephoto)

Pakistan Offers Peace Possibility

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration officials studied a surprising move by Pakistan President Ayub Khan today as offering a possible new opening for diplomacy to end the fighting between Pakistan and India.

Initially U.S. policymakers could not be sure whether Ayub was intent upon creating such an opening or whether he was merely trying to put blame on the United States for the conflict over Kashmir.

First reaction among high officials here was that Ayub's maneuver was worth exploring seriously, if for no reason other than that it introduced a new element at what appears to be critical phase of the India-Pakistan struggle.

Ayub told newsmen: "The United States can play a very definite rule by telling India and Pakistan she will not stand for this struggle. She could have brought it about today."

It seemed likely the statement would draw some early response from the White House or President Johnson personally. The development came at a significant moment in the fight. Only a few hours earlier Ayub's foreign minister, Z.A. Bhutto, had said in a speech in Pakistan that his nation was totally committed to the struggle with India.

Developments appeared confusing and to some extent contradictory. The one thing which did seem clear in the view of Washington officials was that Ayub was inviting or challenging Johnson to take a tough stand in favor of ending the fighting. At the minimum this was construed as creating a new opening.

The U.S. officials, disappointed in their first hopes for a quick halt in hostilities, have believed for the past several days that the best chance for a cease-fire probably would develop out of the test of the strength on the battlefield. So far as they knew early today the military showdown had not yet been decisive. On this ground there was some reluctance to jump to a conclusion that the time for successful negotiations might be at hand.

Officials Needed For Grid Games

The Scurry County Boys Club has extended an invitation to all men who might be interested in serving as officials for games in the Boys Club football program to meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Boys Club building.

Carl Herod will present a program on the fundamentals of officiating football games.

Railroad Fined For Blocking Road

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — The Southern Pacific Railroad has been fined $50 in Municipal Court on a ticket issued to trainmaster James E. Cody Aug. 31. Police charged that the train blocked traffic at a crossing for 36 minutes.

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Continued From Page 1

general rate possibilities as the basis of negotiations. Midland had indicated that it likely would desire to become a customer of surface water.

In other action, the board approved extending and adjusting the lease on the headquarters building in eastern Big Spring in order that an addition could be made to the building for additional offices and a board meeting room. An appropriation of $5,050 to the Texas Water Development Board was approved for the district's share of four gauging stations in Scurry, Mitchell and Coke Counties on the Colorado River.

An operating budget of $836,681 was adopted. This is approximately $10,000 less than this year, although the district anticipates delivering more water in 1966. The reason is that use of smaller impellers in pumps during non-peak seasons has cut power costs; also one item of equipment — a back hoe — included in capital outlay this year is not in the new budget.

A salary schedule, with minor adjustments, was adopted, and the board took under advisement a proposed personnel policy.

Attending Tuesday's meeting at the Cosden Country Club were four Snyder directors, Dr. John Blum, W. A. McGlaun, Rex Fields and Lyle Deffebach.

Facts Bared On Narcotics Ring

By RONALD THOMPSON

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The federal government pushed deeper into its conspiracy case against Lucien Rivard today after tracing through a one-time heroin courier the operations of an international narcotics ring.

Joseph Caron, a convicted smuggler who said he "stole anything he could get his hands on," completed almost eight hours of testimony about the inner workings of the alleged ring Tuesday.

He pictured Rivard, whose extradition to the United States caused a furor in Canadian politics over an alleged bribery attempt, as the man who gave most of his smuggling instructions.

Rivard and three other Canadians from Montreal — Joseph Jones, Julien Gagnon and Charles Groleau — are being tried on charges of conspiracy to smuggle narcotics into the United States.

Caron, 35, a small, dark haired French-Canadian, said he successfully transported, at Rivard's direction, over $100 million — at underworld prices —of heroin from Canada to Bridgeport, Conn., in 1963.

"To your own personal knowledge do you know if there was any narcotics in the car?" a defense lawyer asked.

Caron replied: "To my own personal knowledge, I think so. I didn't see it, but I knew it was there."

He said he dealt with a man named "Frank" in Bridgeport where he made two smuggling trips in 1963 — one with 68 pounds of heroin and another with 84 pounds.

Caron, currently serving a 10-year prison sentence for narcotics violations said federal officers took him to Bridgeport to identify a man.

Further testimony revealed that he identified the man as Frank Cappola, who has been charged with conspiracy in the same case.

Underwater Living Poses Problems

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Living at the bottom of the ocean gives a man a high-pitched voice, a chill, ear trouble and something resembling diaper rash, say nine aquanauts who tried it.

But someday, they added, man may be able to roam under the seven seas in a mobile laboratory.

The aquanauts aired their conclusions Tuesday, after emerging from 15 days in Sealab 2, 205 feet below the Pacific Ocean surface.

They surfaced Sunday, spent 33 hours in a decompression chamber, then met newsmen aboard the staging vessel Berkone.

Aquanaut Jay D. Skidmore said the all-helium atmosphere they breathed gave them squeaky voices that sounded like a speeded-up phonograph record.

"It created a lot of hilarity at first," said Skidmore. "After a few days we got used to it and toward the last it seemed extremely normal."

Capt. George Bond, chief of the project, said it pointed towards eventual development of completely mobile laboratory housing in which 35 men could go anywhere in the world, do any underwater job and return while decompressing on the way.

He said such mobility could best be obtained by modification of a nuclear submarine.

Alabama Power Co. Expects The Worst

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Power Co. has some explaining to do when several thousand Mobile County customers received bills double or triple the usual rate this month.

The error was in the computer billing machine, officials said. R. E. Pride, division manager, said new bills are being mailed to the customers affected by the machine's erratic billing.

Manager Gil Hodges of the Washington Senators played in seven World Series with the Dodgers. Six of them were in Brooklyn before the team moved to Los Angeles.

TODAY'S MARKETS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Poultry: South steady. Supplies fully adequate for the fair demand. Movement moderate. 3½-3¾ lbs 13.00.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 300; calves 250; steady to 50 lower; high good and choice slaughter steers 25.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.50; standard and good calves 19.00-22.50; good and choice yearling feeder steers 22.50-24.50; good yearling heifers 19.50; choice steer calves 25.00-27.00; good 21.50-25.00; standard 18.00-21.00; standard and good heifer calves 19.00-21.00; good stock cows 13.00-13.50.

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts fully steady; sows unchanged; U.S. 1-3 225-270 lb barrows and gilts 22.00-22.25; 2-3 205-325 lbs 20.50-21.50; 1-2 225-300 lb sows 19.00-20.00.

Sheep 150; unchanged; good and choice unshorn spring slaughter lambs 20.50-22.00; mixed utility and good shorn slaughter lambs 7.50.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust	Rails	Utils	60 Stocks
Prev. day	892.9	168.3	173.6	337.3
Week ago	892.4	170.2	172.3	337.2
Month ago	882.4	170.0	168.7	332.1
Year ago	838.8	178.4	161.2	322.4

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged; 93 score AA 61¼; 92 A 61¼; 90 B 60¾; 89 C 60¼.

Eggs unchanged to ¼ higher; 70 per cent grade A whites 40½; mixed 40; mediums 32; standards 38.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged from the previous close. Oct. 29.68 bid. Dec. 29.85 bid and March 29.65 bid. World cotton futures inactive.

Bond Set For Pair In County Court

Bond of $500 each was set for Wesley Jewel Floyd and Steven Ray Botts in County Court Tuesday after they pleaded innocent to a charge of theft.

The suspects allegedly took bearing shells from a pump jack in the Diamond M oil field Saturday night. Monsanto Oil Company is owner of the equipment.

Air Service Said Needed For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that direct air service between the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest is urgently needed.

They pointed to relationships between large aerospace manufacturing plants in the Northwest and space and missile complex developments in the Southwest.

President H. L. Lawrence of Braniff International Airways told the Civil Aeronautics Board that Braniff is "willing and able to serve all of the single-carrier requirements over all the routes at issue in this case."

Braniff has asked several new routes linking cities it already serves to improve service to the Northwest from other points on its routes in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

"We categorically reject the proposal by United Air Lines that routes between the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest can and should be served by a mutual overlay of the United and Braniff systems," Lawrence said.

American Airlines asked the board earlier to extend its network to six cities—Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City and New Orleans.

HOSPITAL NOTES

(It is requested that visiting be done only during visiting hours of 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

Chaplain:

Rev. Ernest McGaughey

ADMISSIONS: Ruby Zoe Horton, 3119 Thirty-ninth; Audrey Snodgrass, 3402 Irving; William F. Milankow, 2317 Forty-second; A. D. Higgenbotham, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; Mary Francis Arrendale, 1903 Avenue M; Emma Shuler, Rt. 3; Wilbur Ray Hardin, 3111 Avenue X; Eula Mae Chambers, 1204 Twentieth; Eldon Perry, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; David Rios, 2400 Avenue I; Eloise Jones, 502 Twenty-fifth.

DISMISSALS: Bessie Wilson, Betty Stewart, Gary Grant, Judson Morrison, Rita Dowdy, Phyllis Smith, Fred Pitner, Robert Neeley.

The Yankees will televise 47 of their American League road games back to New York this season.

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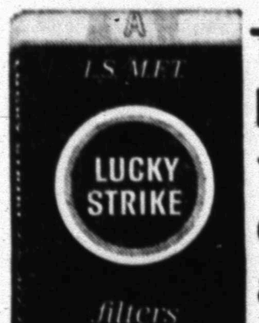
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Speed Riggs, famous tobacco auctioneer recommends

NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS



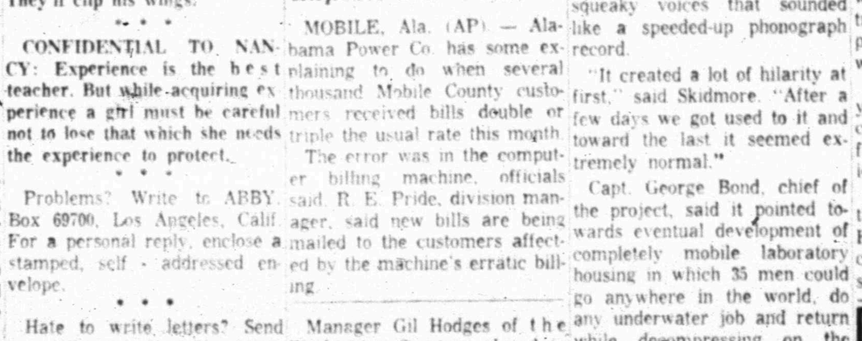
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for comfort... all day long

The perfect fitting pull-on boot with the special heel fitting counter. Choose from 10 patterns, 9 inch or 11 inch uppers in brown or black elk, natural retan, dresides or rough out leather.

Come in—try on a pair. We are headquarters for Red Wing Pecos Boots.

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Our New Mexican Sandwich Chihuahua Like 2 Tacos 25c

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THE DAY THE EARTH SPLIT IN TWO!



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WOMEN



A TOAST FROM THE NEW MISS AMERICA—Nineteen-year-old Deborah Bryant, Miss Kansas, who won the coveted crown of Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J., raises a glass of orange juice in a toast for cameramen at a breakfast in Atlantic City. The five-foot, seven-inch brown haired beauty won the title over 49 other contestants from all states of the union. (AP Wirephoto)

Library Notes

In observance of Constitution Week, September 12 to 18, the Scurry County Library calls attention to books, pamphlets, and magazine articles available to all local citizens on the U. S. Constitution. The purpose of the week being observed nationally is two-fold: to encourage citizens to learn more about this important document, and to build good citizenship.

For those who want to know more about their government, their rights as citizens of the United States, and how they came to acquire these rights, the library has information explaining every section of the Constitution, from preamble through the amendments. This factual material shows how each part of this historic document is as vital and functional today as it was at the beginning of this nation's life.

Edward Dumbauld's book: "The Constitution of the United States," combines in a single convenient and readable volume a comprehensive history and interpretation of each clause of the document by which the United States still governs herself, more than 175 years after the document was first drafted. In the sequence established by the Constitution itself, the author gives the text of each clause, an account of the origin and evolution of the clause in the Philadelphia Convention of 1787, and an analysis of the meaning of the clause as interpreted by the decisions of the United States Supreme Court. This book is an invaluable reference tool for lawyers. Students of American history and government will find it helpful, and the most causal reader will find it engrossing reading.

Justice William O. Douglas has written a human evaluation of the greatest American treasure—the first ten amendments to the Constitution. His book, "A Living Bill of Rights," is a short, lucid discussion of the amendments in terms of the citizen's daily life. It is done so eloquently and with so much humanity as well as authority that these civil rights are seen in new dimensions. He makes a stimulating warning and appeal to citizens in all walks of life to help perpetuate the democratic ideal reflected in the Bill of Rights. Justice Douglas writes from conviction and experience on this subject.

Other books for suggested reading are "The Birth of the Constitution," by Donald Barr Chidsey, an informal history so written that the thinking of the Constitution writers comes alive; "A Biography of the Constitution of the United States," by Broadus Mitchell which presents the story clearly and in nontechnical language; "The American Constitution, Its Origins and Development," by Alfred H. Kelly encompasses the development of American constitutionalism from its origins in England, Europe and the colonies to the present day, and "Our Changing Constitution," by Charles Beedham, the story behind the amendments.

Every citizen should be familiar with the workings of the United States Supreme Court where decisions handed down affect the daily lives of all. "The Supreme Court of the United States, Its Business, Purposes, and Performance," by Paul A. Freund is a concise booklet which will help the individual toward an understanding of the Supreme Court by viewing it from several angles. This author endeavors to explain the court's business and its functions in American life; its canons and its performance in the central fields of civil liberties and the maintenance of the federal system; the qualities of mind that characterize a liberal judge on the court; and the role of counsel before it. As one writer has ably stated, "In recent years the Supreme Court has become increasingly concerned with the protection of individual liberties. In fact, in our times, the Court can truly be characterized as the voice of the enlightened conscience of the American people. Amid much of the cynicism of American political life, it has had the courage to give practical meaning to our highest ideals."

Library shelves hold many books on general information pertaining to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the U. S. Supreme Court. It behoves every citizen, young and old, to fully acquaint themselves with this vast store of knowledge which is so vitally important to every United States citizen.

Critical Shortage Of Nurses In Texas Reported

AUSTIN AP—Hospital administrators and a former college professor hired to recruit their workers agree that Texas' nursing shortage must, for the patients' sake, improve.

"It's frightening," said Fred Peery, who quit the faculty at St. Mary's University in San Antonio to direct the Texas Hospital Association's health careers program.

Rod Bell, administrator of the Presbyterian Hospital under construction in Dallas, said the nursing situation is tragic throughout the United States, but "worse in Texas."

"All available statistics point to a critical need now and an even more serious deficiency in the future," said T. H. Morrison Jr., immediate past president of the Association and a director of the Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen.

Peery recited during an interview facts on nurses and hospitals.

The director said the depression of the 1930s was the turning point in Texas nursing, when the number of hospital training schools and nurses began to slide.

Hospital schools increased from 44 in 1918 to 80 in 1928, before the depression. Then the decline started, to 48 in 1935 and now 23, in clusters around big cities with wide stretches between schools.

Only two hospital nursing schools exist between Lubbock and Austin, a distance of 400 miles. Prairie View A&M, a Negro institution, is the only hospital school between Tyler and Houston, 200 miles apart. There is only one, at Corpus Christi, between San Antonio and the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a 200-mile drive.

"After the depression hit, the hospitals couldn't afford to finance the nursing schools," said Peery, "and even now some hospitals show an annual deficit of $1,500 per student."

A steadily increasing population and a wider choice of jobs for women have spread the nurse - patient ratio even thinner.

Nurses registered annually dropped from 912 in 1948 to 568 in 1954, and made only a partial comeback to 668 last year.

"We need about three times this many graduates each year," Peery said.

A starting salary of $350-375 a month, among the lowest in the nation, has helped deplete the nurse corps.

How bad is the shortage?

Morrison wrote 60 hospital administrators and all 59 who replied spoke of the shortage.

Peery said 90 per cent of the state's top 30 hospital administrators feel the lack of sufficient nurses is the top problem.

Nationwide, there are 282 nurses for each 100,000 people. In Texas there are 166 per 100,000.

In other states, for each thousand 17-year-old girls, 34 go into nursing; in Texas only 16.

Almost half of the 35,000 registered nurses (RN) in Texas are not practicing.

As the number of nurses has dropped, Peery said, total hospital admissions have increased steadily, and hospitals are offering more health services, requiring even more nurses.

In 1948, there were 870,000 hospital patients; 1954, 1,150,000, and in 1964, 1.6 million. Nurses also are needed for industry, public and private schools, the armed services, public health work and doctors' offices.

"Texas trains 2 per cent of the nation's RNs; we should train 4 per cent," Peery said.

"Some hospitals don't even have enough nurses for every 8-hour shift."

Bell said Texas needs 10,000 more RNs now. Dallas is short 500 registered nurses.

A third of the 300 positions on the nursing staff at San Antonio's 860-bed Santa Rosa Medical Center are reported vacant.

Understaffing means the nurses can't "give the kind of care she knows how to give," said Kathryn Crossland, associate dean of the Texas Woman's University School of Nursing in Houston.

"It means that sick people are getting diluted nursing care," said Bell. "Ideally, 50 per cent of the nursing care a patient receives at bedside should be given by a registered nurse. Many Texas hospitals now fall well below this standard."

Ruby Salad

1¾ cups bottled cranberry cocktail
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup finely chopped sweet red pepper
1-3 cup finely chopped celery

Heat 1 cup of the cranberry juice to boiling. Soften the gelatin in the remaining ¾ cup cranberry juice; add the sugar, salt and heated cranberry juice; stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill to egg-white consistency; fold in the red pepper and celery. Turn into six 1-3 cup size individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate Parfait

1 package (4 ounces) dark sweet chocolate pudding - pie filling
½ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Make up the chocolate pudding with the milk according to the package directions for pudding; cool. Whip the cream until stiff adding the sugar and vanilla. Alternate the pudding and whipped cream in 4 parfait glasses making 4 layers in each. Chill until serving time. Garnish - a sprig of mint and a maraschino cherry for each parfait looks pretty. Makes 4 servings.



COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST G. A. CORONATION

Colonial Hill Baptist GA's Have Coronation Sunday

"Go and Tell" was the theme of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Girls Auxiliary coronation Sunday night.

In the coronation were Ann Alexander, Debra Rogers and Daphne Merritt, Queens with a Scepter; Linda Wesson, Karen Sears, Janet Boren, Marsha Suttle and Vicki Sumruld, Queens; Christie Suttle, Nancy Bailey, Cathy Harbour and Elaine Teal, princesses; Sharon Floyd, Lisa Westfall, Sue Bailey and Sharon Roach, ladies in waiting; Donna Messimer, Brenda Beard, Lynda Rae Burgess, Debbie Krause, Karmen Keller and Billie Jean Emery, maidens.

Flower girls were Mitzi Autry, Sawana Roach and Vicki Greenfield. Scepter bearers were G. G. Miller, Dee Roach and Paul Wilson.

Jan Williamson played prelude and recessional music and the scripture and prayer calendar was given by Mrs. James Liner. Mrs. M. H. Roe, president of the Colonial Hill Women's Missionary Union which sponsors the GA's was the narrator.

Donna Stephens sang "Open MY Eyes."

Mrs. J. C. Williamson is the Colonial Hill Baptist GA directory. The GA counselors are Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. Dan Westfall, Mrs. Mary Hargrove, Mrs. Miller Robinson, and Mrs. Liner.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the coronation program.



FASHION MATES—The total look makes big news on campus. Lacy-textured cotton knit shapes this easy fitting shell top and matching stockings. In two - tone color combinations or solid ivory.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Tamale Pie w-Cheese
Parsley Carrots
Buttered Spinach
Fruit Jello
Corn Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad
Buttered Peas
Crackers & Light Bread
Congealed Vegetable Salad
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. Sydney W. Williams left Thursday for Muleshoe where he will lead the singing at the revival to begin at the First Baptist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphey and Martin Murphey recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphey and family in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mildred Willis and family of Grand Prairie recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and family.

Those leaving for college this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunnin and Don Hairston to the University of Texas, Austin; J. B. Murphy to Texas Tech, Lubbock; Sarita Cotton to South West Texas State, Canyon; Hollis Mize Jr. to Angelo State, San Angelo; and Lonnie Hoyle to ACC, Abilene.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Staton.

Mrs. Roscoe Leard of Cisco visited friends in this community Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall, Wetonia, Lonnie and Donnie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and family of Amarillo.

Mrs. Pete White visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones in Lubbock over the weekend.

Billy Adams accompanied Vickie Pender of Colorado City to Lubbock Sunday where she will enter Texas Tech.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Brown of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beezley of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett recently visited the Reeds of Colorado City.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club Diamond Jubilee Dinner at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses Mrs. Melvin Blackard, Mrs. P. W. Cloud and Mrs. George Killam.

THURSDAY

Eastern Stars meet at 8 p.m. Hostesses Billy Payne, Rhoda Clawson, Pauline Boyd, Ruby Starnes, Margaret Easterwood and Kathrine Elkins.

Ira P-TA executive committee 2:30 p.m., regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. in study hall.

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

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets in dining room at hospital; executive board at 9 a.m., general meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Musical Coterie meets for Venetian dinner at home of Mrs. Sonne Umberson, 7 p.m. Special musical program.

FRIDAY

Friday Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open. Masterpoint day.

SATURDAY

The public is cordially invited to attend Snyder Rainbow Assembly No. 230 installations of officers, at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall.

SUNDAY

American Business Women's Association Annual Fall Tea, 3 p.m. at 3000 Thirty - seventh Street.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science-process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

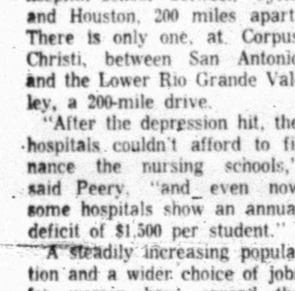
The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available in our area at

ROGERS, INC.
West Side Of Square
HI 3-6357

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland, Ch. 2 SCAT 3	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12 SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Summer Semester	Summer Semester
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoon Circus " Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Mike Wallace News
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9	:00 Truth-Consequences :15 " :30 What's This Song :45 "	Truth or Consequences What's This Song "	Kiddie Kartoons " What's This Song "	I Love Lucy " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "	Donna Reed " Real McCoys "
10	:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Jeopardy :45 "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Andy Of Mayberry " Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry " Dick Van Dyke "	Andy Of Mayberry " Dick Van Dyke "
11	:00 Call My Bluff :15 " :30 I'll Bet :45 "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12	:00 News & Wthr. :15 West Texas Fair :30 Let's Make :45 A Deal	Love That Bob " Let's Make A Deal "	Noon Report " Lets Make a Deal "	The News Today Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns "	Eye Witness Farm & Ranch As The World Turns "
1	:00 Moment Of Truth :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "	General Hospital " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 General Hospital :45 "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	Match Game " Rebus Game "	Secret Storm " Jack Benny "	Secret Storm " Young Marrieds "	Secret Storm " Young Marrieds "
4	:00 Where Action Is :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Comic Karnival Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Lone Ranger "	Trailmaster " " "	Trailmaster " " "	Trailmaster " " "
5	:00 Magilla Gorilla :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Wild Bill Hickock " Huntley-Brinkley "	Superman " Huntley-Brinkley "	Porky Pig " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Rifleman " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 The Virginian :45 "	News Spts. Weather The Virginian "	Six O'Clock Rpt. " The Virginian "	The News Today Sports & Wthr. Mr. Ed "	Local News Here 'N' There Lost In Space "	Local News Weather Lost In Space "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Living Doll " Beverly Hillbillies "	" " Beverly Hillbillies "	" " Beverly Hillbillies "
8	:00 Bob Hope :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bob Hope " " "	Bob Hope " " "	Dick Van Dyke " T B A "	Big Valley " " "	Big Valley " " "
9	:00 I Spy :15 " :30 " :45 "	I Spy " " "	I Spy " " "	Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour " " "	Amos Burke, Secret Agent " " "	Amos Burke, Secret Agent " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News & Spts W. T. Rpt. Wthr Tonight Show "	Ten O'Clock Rpt. " Tonight Show "	News Weather Twilight Zone " "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :45 "	" " "	" " "	" Peter Gunn "	" " "	" " "



ACTION STYLED — Something new has been added to the classic turtleneck pullover. It's thalknit, a revolutionary new all-cotton stretch knit, that can be machine-washed and dried with less than one per cent shrinkage.



THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner Of Square

WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE?



Red China Approaches End Of 'Reluctant Dragon' Era

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are now two wars, which make these days look like the same old bubbling and boiling the world has lived through for 20 years, but future men may consider them simply the end of an era.

The new era begins when Red China finally has a supply of nuclear bombs. It has had its test explosions and now can be considered to be in the process of perfecting its weapons.

The 20 years since World War II have seen a greater transformation in the composition of the world than any similar period in history.

A multitude of new nations came into existence; colonialism all but ended; the development of nuclear weapons has made all previous weapons look like matches; man has moved into space; Russian communism and the Western world went through breathless moments in tests of strength; and both sides became mature enough to forsake tensions, at least for a while.

But the maturity was achieved through fear not philosophy, since both sides have weapons powerful enough to eliminate each other. Through their rival strengths they were compelled to respect each other's power of destruction.

In time a fully armed China might be expected to feel the same. But at best this can be only a hope and the indications from Red China now are the opposite.

In these past years, despite its huffings, puffings and machinations, Red China, because of its feeble and old-fashioned weaponry, has had to stand pretty much on the sidelines, growling maledictions but afraid of a showdown in which it would be fatally outclassed by the infinitely superior power of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The years since the Communists took over China in 1949 have been the foundation years in which they had to move slowly over a tortuous poverty road, organizing both government and industry, until at last they could emerge on that high plateau where they might hope to match their opponents.

But, once they have their arsenal of nuclear destruction, they can abandon their studied role of the reluctant dragon and begin to move far more directly than they have ever dared so far.

And when that time comes they will, no doubt, feel freer and safer to assert dominance over the rest of Asia as a starter toward the communization of the world they only talk of now. When that time comes, and as they move, the United States, for one, will have to ask itself a question which was not a problem before.

It is worth risking nuclear war to save, say, a place like far-off Formosa which the Red Chinese have always claimed but so far feared to take?

Troubled as these past 20 years have been, they may look like a time of comparative peace when considered against the years ahead. If this sounds ominous, the Red Chinese themselves have given warning.

Earlier this month one of their top officials, Marshal Lin Piao, the defense minister, spelled it out in a statement long enough to fill at least one whole newspaper page. All he said expressed hunger for war against the West.

He went beyond simply urging revolutions in Africa, Asia and Latin America, steadily creeping up on the Western world to strangle it and always with encouragement and help from Red China.

He said: "U.S. imperialism has (nuclear) weapons, but others have them, too. If it threatens other countries with nuclear weapons, U.S. imperialism will expose its own country to the same threat."

Red China's present leaders have been forging their revolution since the 1920s. They are old but they have never lost a revolutionary's fanatic zeal. There is always the possibility that when they finally die their successors, who never endured their hardships, will be more moderate.

Boyle Alerts FBI To Book Thieves

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things I cannot understand about the Federal Bureau of Investigation is that in its periodical listing of America's 10 most-wanted criminals it never includes a book thief.

Certainly it is a fine thing to catch and bring to justice bank busters and kidnapers and fellows who have ridden a stolen horse across state lines.

But sometime when the FBI isn't fully occupied in protecting our tycoons and our other properties, I wish it would catch a book thief. I don't want the FBI to bring the culprit to justice. I want the FBI to bring him to me, so I can first punch him in the nose and then give him a fair trial.

Because of my job, I am sent a couple of hundred books a year by publishers. I also buy about 50 a year.

Those I wish to keep I put in a bookcase near my desk. Recognizing, however, there is the requirement for the expression of larceny in every human heart, I put the rest of the books on top of the bookcase.

It is okay with me if those on top are browsed among, borrowed or stolen.

So what happens?

The books I want to refer to are almost invariably stolen. But most of the books I put out to be stolen stay there and stay there and stay there.

In my spare time I try to figure out what motivates book thieves in their choice. Here is what I have found out about them.

If a book has a glossy cover and is priced above $5.95, it invariably disappears. The thief who takes it rather disappoints me, as I think he has greed in his heart rather than literary appetite.

If a new book hasn't made the best seller list the week I put it on top of the bookcase, it is undisturbed. If it makes the best seller list the following week, it will disappear immediately.

Self-improvement books such as "How to Make the Most of Your Life" just collect dust. But if it is entitled "How to Win at the Races," it is instantly stolen.

Certain books appear to be thief-proof. These include any book about religion, most books about politicians, and all books about communism.

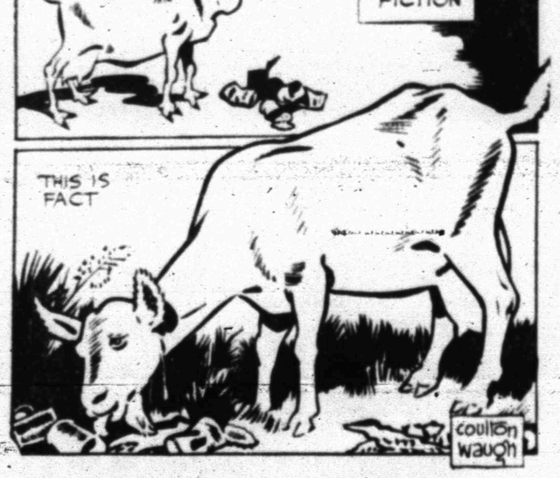
A couple of books I put out as test examples also have remained untaken. They are "The New Testament in Modern English" and "How to Read the Bible" by Edgar J. Goodspeed.

Any book dealing with sex, of course, is stolen before my own fingerprints on it cool off.

I have learned only one sure way to foil book thieves. If there is a volume I particularly cherish and wish to keep for future reference, I throw away its dust jacket and cover it with the dust jacket of a book called "The Integrity of the Personality."

Nobody will then come near it but me.

Junior Editors Quiz on GOATS



QUESTION: Do goats really like to eat tin cans?

• • •

ANSWER: Goats are particularly hardy, sturdy animals. They give excellent milk, more easily digested than that of a dairy cow. They are widely used in many parts of the world, especially in places where pasturage would not be heavy enough to raise cows. Four goats are said to give as much milk as one cow. A flock of goats is often kept to supply the milk used by one family.

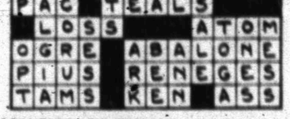
Goats do not eat tin cans. This incorrect idea undoubtedly comes from the habit of the hardy industrious goat of rummaging around in all kinds of places, including rubbish piles. While they don't actually swallow tin cans, they do like to lick and chew them, apparently because they like the taste of mineral material or the mucilage the paper labels are stuck on with. These animals are relatives of cattle and sheep, all being ruminants, with a special stomach arrangement, enabling them to swallow grass quickly when they find it, then bring it into the mouth later, to be thoroughly chewed as a cud. Originating in Southwest Asia, there are three main kinds of goats, the Swiss, with pointed ears; the Nubians, in which the ears are drooping; and the long-haired goats, whose wool is used in making mohair rugs and for clothing.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Some goats look very much like sheep. Watch to see a goat and notice two points which will identify them: the short tail, turning up, and the face that they generally have a beard under the chin. 9-15

(William Sole of Wichita Falls, Texas wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for the question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

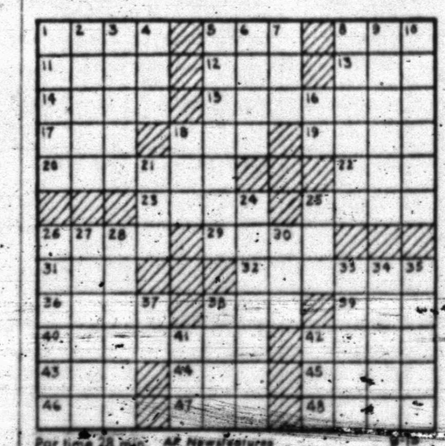
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Emporium
5. Arrest
8. Vapor
11. Hodge-podge
12. "Honest —"
13. October brew
14. Cleave
15. Coached privately
17. Trifle
18. Cashew
19. Norse heroic story
20. Missive
22. Ship channel
23. Leader
25. Lived
26. Headland
29. Rounded appendage
31. Harem room
32. Thief
36. Vessel
38. Ger. industrial city
39. Natural mineral
40. Amberfish genus
42. Russ. inland sea
43. Prior to
44. Fish's propeller
45. Plateau
46. Spread to dry
47. Stout
48. Three-spot

DOWN
1. Virtuous
2. Color blue
3. Metal bolt
4. Digit
5. Unaffected
6. Adjoin
7. Stake
8. Auto shelter
9. Sour vinegar
10. Tranquil
16. Bone
18. By birth
21. Definite article
24. Inactive
25. Gossamer
26. Pamper
27. Cling
28. Mated
30. Cow genus
33. Shipworm
34. Expunge
35. Kind of race
37. Jumbled type
38. Lamb's pseudonym
41. Away
42. Norse



For June 28 mail. AP Newsfeatures

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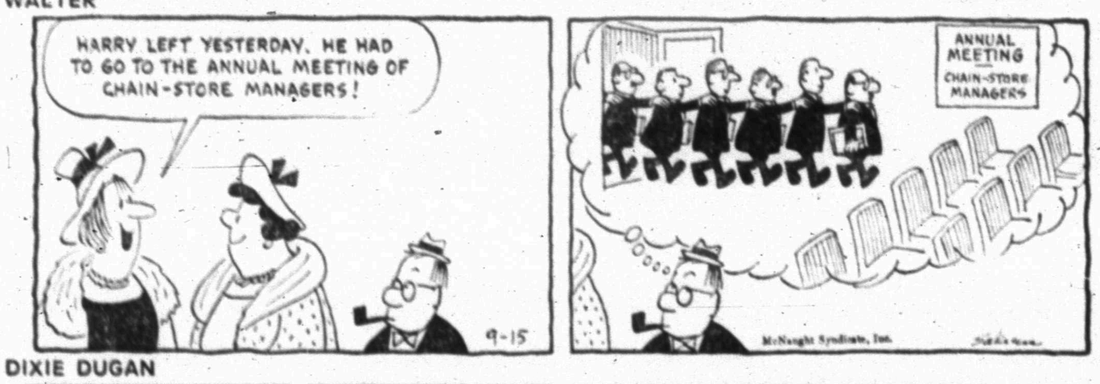
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SPORTS

Tigers Did Well Against Big Mustangs

Horrace Bostick, coach of the Snyder High School football team, told Quarterback Club members Tuesday night he was proud of the overall performance of the Tigers in the clash at Andrews Friday night.

The Tiger mentor said Andrews' man in motion fooled the Tigers and they made a few mistakes, but that he was proud of the way the boys came back late in the 4th quarter to score.

"We're correcting some of the mistakes," said Bostick, "and some of them we can't correct because we don't have the speed. We've got two or three fast boys but the overall team speed is only average or less than average."

Snyder gained 270 to 280 yards total offense against the Mustangs. "That's enough yardage to win a ball game," said the coach, "only we didn't win. We moved the ball well."

The former TCU star said about 25 boys got in the game. Most teams do not play that many boys in their first game, especially against a team like Andrews. "It was a rough baptism," he said.

The Tigers did especially well on defense until Andrews completed their first pass, said Bostick, and we contained their power plays about as well as they could be contained considering the size and depth of the Mustangs. Most of Andrews gains came on passes and wide stuff as they were able to turn the Tiger ends inside.

Coach Tommy Echols gave a scouting report on the Stamford Bulldogs — next foe of the Tigers. He said they hit hard. Their losses to Quanah and Iowa Park may be misleading since these two teams are among the best AA teams in the state.

Jerry McLeod, Travis 8th grade coach, told members of the Quarterback Club, "We're still undefeated." The remark brought laughter since the team opens its season Thursday with Sweetwater.

All of the Snyder coaches spoke briefly about their various teams and the prospects for this week.

The program concluded with the showing of game films of the Snyder - Andrews game and football highlights of the Southwest Conference, presented by the Humble Co. with Kern Tipps narrating the action.

Hobbs Grid Slate Told

There are nine football contests remaining on the Hobbs High School schedule. Non-district games with O'Brien and Mertzon begin at 8 p.m. The remaining clashes are all district affrays and the kickoff for them is 7:30 p.m.

The remaining schedule:

Sept. 17—at O'Brien.
Sept. 24—Mertzon.
Oct. 1—Paint Creek.
Oct. 8—Open.
Oct. 15—Weinert.
Oct. 22—At Ira.
Oct. 29—Divide
Nov. 5—Blackwell.
Nov. 12—At Highland.
Nov. 19—At McCaulley.

Rated College 11's Collide

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember back in the good old days when Gargantua University always opened its football season by crushing Itsy Bitsy College?

How do you like these pairings for openers: Alabama vs. Georgia, Syracuse vs. Navy, Notre Dame vs. California, Minnesota vs. Southern California, Kentucky vs. Missouri?

Anyway, the first picks of the 1965 season:

Nebraska over Texas Christian: Nebraska, voted the nation's best in the AP's preseason poll, has two varsity quarterbacks and possibly the country's best defense. Sonny Campbell is a stickout receiver for the Texans.

Texas over Tulane: Scholastic requirements supposedly hurting Texas football morale but not enough for the Longhorns to bow to Tulane.

Notre Dame over California: Both teams lost their ace quarterbacks via graduation but Notre Dame has the best prospects.

Michigan over North Carolina: Dick Vidmer, a Pennsylvania transplant, will make Michigan forget all about the loss of All-America quarterback Bob Timberlake. Practice injuries have hurt North Carolina.

Alabama over Georgia: Everybody remembers that Joe Namath, the $400,000 pro rookie quarterback, starred for Alabama last fall but almost everybody has forgotten that he was hurt half the season and that Steve Sloan was a spectacular replacement. Sloan is the Alabama field boss in his own right this season.

Arkansas over Oklahoma State: The Porkers are proud of their stingy defensive line and their two running backs, Bob Burnett and Jim Lindsey.

Tennessee over Army: The Cadets open away from home for the first time in 76 years. After Tennessee gets through with them they will wait another 76 years before doing it again.

Southern California over Minnesota: Mike Garrett is the top runner on the West Coast and the Gophers don't have the speed to contain him.

Louisiana State over Texas A&M: The Louisiana Tigers are dreaming of an unbeaten season now that unlimited substitution permits the return of the Chinese Bandits.

Purdue over Miami of Ohio:

Syracuse over Navy: Neither team has an established quarterback but Syracuse does have Floyd Little, a really great runner.

Title Fight At Las Vegas

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A few hitches have developed but the heavyweight title fight between champion Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson still appears headed for Las Vegas on Nov. 22.

Patterson was named the opponent, Inter-Continental Sports, Inc., as the promoter, and SportsVision as the organization to handle the closed circuit television. This was announced at a hectic press conference Tuesday but the site and date were left open to negotiation.

Sources involved in the promotion had told several newsmen previously that Nov. 22 and Las Vegas were set. After the press conference, where a lot of people had a turn at trying to explain what had happened and was going to happen, these same sources said it still looked like Nov. 22 and Las Vegas.

What apparently upset the works at a covered press conference was an earlier announcement from Reno, Nev., that the Nevada Athletic Commission had approved the Nov. 22 date for Las Vegas but that the fight would not be recognized as a title fight.

Bud Traynor, chairman of the commission, said that Nevada was a member of the World Boxing Association and the WBA does not recognize Clay as champion. Later, after he had been told of a statement by Jim Deskin, Traynor changed his position and said Nevada would permit it to be billed as a title fight if the WBA gave its approval.

Deskin, executive-secretary of the Nevada Commission and the new president of the WBA, was in New York for the press conference and said Traynor's statement must have been "a mistake or a misunderstanding.

"My understanding was that the Clay-Patterson and a Terrell - Chuvalo fight would have double billing as championship fights," said Deskin.

The promoters still hope to put on that doubleheader despite announcements from Toronto that a title fight between Ernie Terrell, the WBA champion from Chicago, and George Chuvalo, the Canadian champion, will be held in Toronto this fall.

Gail Coyotes Are On The Way Up



COMPETENT COYOTES—Borden County High School will pin its District 2-B title hopes in Eight-Man football on these youngsters. They are, from left to right, Front Row, Jay Smith, Kenny Hensley, Glen Perry, Randy Adcock, Michael Swinney and Don Jackson; Middle Row, Wayne Rains, Don Nunnally, Larry Wallace, Tony Isaacs, Don Smith and David Lansford; and, Back Row, assistant coach Joe Neill, Leslie Zant, Tommy Hancock, Dale Kite, Ricky Cunningham, Brant Payne and coach Jack Aldridge. (Staff Photo).

PASSING ATTACK IS KEY TO 2-B SUCCESS

GAIL — With a 1-9 record last season, the Borden County High School Coyotes have only one way to go. With five returning offensive and four returning defensive starters, the chances are good that Gail will move up in the District 2-B Eight-Man football race.

The Coyotes have a new coach this year — Jack Aldridge, a Texas Tech graduate who headed Nazareth teams four years and the Anton club one season before moving to Gail. Unlike last season when coach Derrell Froman, now with the Lamesa staff, had to do it all alone, the Coyotes also have an assistant coach. He is Joe Neill, who coached at Roby two years after graduating from Abilene Christian College.

Although the Coyotes are blessed with several regulars and a host of lettermen, most of the boys are young, having received their experience last season as Sophomores or Juniors. The experience is there, but there isn't much depth.

Coach Aldridge said good overall speed and desire are strong points of the team.

"They have the best attitude of any group of boys I've ever coached," said Aldridge. "If they develop the way I think they will and we get a few breaks we will have a chance," he added.

The Gail-based crew has been chosen for a fourth-place finish behind Dawson, Sands and always strong Klondike. However, there may be a few surprises in 2-B circles if the Coyotes can utilize their speed to develop a strong passing attack.

"We'll pass more this year," said Aldridge. Most of the aerial chores will fall on Brant Payne, a 155-pound Junior quarterback, who did not play last season. Brant is perhaps the fastest man on the squad, having been clocked at 10.6 in the century. With good natural ability, he also handles the punting chores.

It is ironic that Borden County, working more on a passing attack, couldn't use it against Sterling City in the opener last Friday. A rainstorm throughout the game prevented the Coyotes from employing their strongest weapon and the visitors emerged with a 24-6 victory. This week, Coyote fans are hoping that Forsan will have a dry field.

Ricky Cunningham and Don Nunnally are two other reasons for optimism in the Coyote camp. Cunningham missed action last season, but he is a good prospect at end. A 156-pound Senior who placed fourth in the state pole vault, he and Dale Kite, a 152-pound Junior wingman, will bring good hands to the Coyote aerial attack. Kite is a returning regular.

Nunnally, a 144-pound Junior halfback, is one of the best runners on the squad. A fractured collar bone kept him out of action last season.

Other returning regulars are guards Wayne Rains (133) and Larry Wallace (193), and halfbacks Tony Isaacs (150) and David Lansford (170). Completing the offensive alignment are Tommy Hancock, 204-pound Senior center, and Kenny Hensley, a 142-pound Sophomore guard, who is a returning defensive starter. Kite, Isaacs and Wallace also went both ways in 1964.

Also ready to answer coach Aldridge's call are Junior Don Smith (164), Sophomores Jay Smith (150) and Leslie Zant (146), and Freshmen Don Jackson (103), Glen Perry (151), Randy Adcock (149) and Michael Swinney (121). Perry and Adcock have sufficient size to be of help this year despite their youth.

While Borden County definitely appears to be on the way up this season, the team probably is at least a year away from its full potential as only four Seniors — Cunningham, Hancock, Wallace and Rains — are on the squad.

The remaining schedule:

Sept. 17—At Forsan.
Sept. 24—Garden City.
Oct. 1—Sands. X
Oct. 8—At Flower Grove X
Oct. 15—Loop. X
Oct. 22—At Wellman. X
Oct. 30—Klondike. X
Nov. 5—At Southland. X
Nov. 13—At Dawson. X
(X denotes district game)

Mays Helps Giants Extend Skein To 12

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays did it again. Sandy Koufax didn't.

Mays, who hit his 500th career homer just 24 hours earlier, made it 501 Tuesday night, sparking the National League-leading San Francisco Giants to a 10-inning, 7-5 triumph over Houston.

Koufax, however, found only the number of his losses increased in his first start since pitching a perfect game against Chicago last Thursday. The Cubs beat Koufax and Los Angeles 2-1.

The Giants were losing 5-2 going into the ninth inning. But Jesus Alou singled home a run and was on first with two out when Mays came to bat.

He worked the count to 3-2, then fouled off four pitches from Claude Raymond before he drove the ball into the left field seats for his 48th homer and a 5-5 tie.

San Francisco went on to win it in the 10th on Jim Davenport's two-run single, and the Giants had a 12-game winning streak, tying the longest in the majors this season, and a 3½-game lead, biggest in the NL since July 21.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, fell into a tie for second place with Cincinnati as Koufax suffered his eighth defeat against 22 victories and his fourth in his last five decisions. Actually, the perfect game is the only victory Koufax has posted in the past month.

The Los Angeles left-hander didn't get very far into his attempt at a fifth no-hitter and second in a row. He struck out leadoff batter Don Young in the first inning, but Glenn Beckert followed with a double into right field.

Koufax also didn't travel much further along the road to breaking Bob Feller's all-time season strikeout record of 348. He fanned three in the six innings he worked, raising his total to 335.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati clobbered New York 13-6, Philadelphia trimmed Milwaukee 2-0 and St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 3-2.

In the American League, Minnesota topped Kansas City 4-3, Baltimore downed Detroit 5-3 before losing 7-1, California whipped Chicago 7-1, New York stopped Washington 3-1 and Boston edged Cleveland 5-4 in 13 innings.

Billy Williams sent Koufax down to defeat, slamming his 31st homer after Jim Lefebvre booted Young's grounder in the sixth. Bob Hendley, who pitched a one-hitter in Koufax' perfect performance, held the Dodgers to four hits, including Don Drysdale's pinch-hit, run-scoring single.

Frank Robinson drove in five runs with a pair of homers as the Reds handed the Mets their 101st loss. Vada Pinson knocked in three runs with two singles while Bill McCool saved Jim O'Toole's third victory of the season, all against the Mets. Roy McMillan drove in three New York runs with a single and a double.

John Callison's two-rum homer in the first inning and Jim Bunning's two-hit pitching dropped the fourth-placed Braves six games from the top. Callison connected off Hank Fischer after Rich Allen led off with a single. Bunning posted his 17th victory against eight defeats.

Pittsburgh, in fifth place, fell 7½ games back as St. Louis' Bob Gibson brought his record to 18-10. Two errors by first baseman Donn Clendenon led to all three Cardinal runs. The Pirates also missed out on the tying run because Clendenon was thrown out when he failed to tag up on a deep fly ball in the eighth inning and had to retreat to third base.

WITH 10-GAME LEAD

Minnesota Twins Accept Orders For Series Seats

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American League pennant may spell bread and butter to the Minnesota Twins but to the Minneapolis post office it spells jam.

The Twins whipped Kansas City 4-3 Tuesday night, lengthening their American League lead to 10 games, reducing their magic pennant-clinching number to seven and sending thousands of fans out into the streets for a midnight march on the main post office.

"I never saw anything like it," said one post office employee. "It's worse than income tax time."

But it was just World Series ticket time. The Twins began accepting ticket orders dated today and thousands of people began to ring the post office Tuesday night to get the advantage of an early post mark.

The Twins' victory over the Athletics, coupled with Baltimore's split against Detroit, left them with a chance to clinch their first American League pennant by the end of the week.

The Orioles won the opener from Detroit 5-3 but the Tigers took the nightcap 7-1. The Chicago White Sox, also fell 10 games back after a 7-1 loss to California. Boston edged Cleveland 5-4 in 13 innings and the New York Yankees downed Washington 3-1.

In the National League, San Francisco clipped Houston 7-5 in 10 innings, the Chicago Cubs edged Los Angeles 2-1, Cincinnati crushed the New York Mets 13-6, Philadelphia shut out Milwaukee 2-0 and St. Louis nipped Pittsburgh 3-2.

The Twins cracked a 2-2 tie in the seventh after loading the bases on a single by Zoilo Versalles, a double by Rich Rollins and an intentional walk to Tony Oliva. Jimmie Hall then stroked his 10th hit in his last 22 trips to the plate, a single up the middle that produced two runs and Jim Kaat's 16th victory against 10 losses.

Brooks Robinson and Sam Bowens connected earlier. Dave Wickersham pitched a five-hitter in the nightcap for Detroit and got home run support from Norm Cash, Mickey Stanley and George Smith.

The Angels put the game out of reach with a five-run explosion against the White Sox in the eighth inning but the big run came in the third inning when Paul Schaal singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, took third on an infield out and scored the tie-breaking run on another wild pitch by Juan Pizarro.

Rookies Bobby Murcer and Rick Beck played key roles for the Yankees. Murcer hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning for his first major league hit and Beck, making his first major league start, got the victory. Murcer's homer was only the second hit off Senators' starter Jim Duckworth.

The Red Sox pulled into a tie in the ninth when Tony Horton hit a bases-empty homer, then won in the 10th when Carl Yastrzemski led off with a homer.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	85	59	.590	—
Los Angeles	82	63	.566	3½
Cincinnati	82	63	.566	3½
Milwaukee	79	65	.549	6
Pittsburgh	79	68	.537	7½
Philadelphia	75	68	.524	9½
St. Louis	71	73	.493	14
Chicago	66	81	.449	20½
Houston	61	85	.418	25
New York	46	101	.313	40½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 7, Houston 5, 10 innings
Cincinnati 13, New York 6
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2

Today's Games
Los Angeles (Drysdale 19-12) at Chicago (Ellsworth 13-14)
Cincinnati (Maloney 18-7) at New York (Fisher 8-20), night
Milwaukee (Cloninger 21-9) at Philadelphia (Short 17-9), night
St. Louis (Sadecki 4-13) at Pittsburgh (Veale 16-10), night
San Francisco (Shaw 16-8) at Houston (Roberts 9-9), night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	93	54	.633	—
Baltimore	82	63	.566	10
Chicago	83	64	.565	10
Detroit	81	65	.555	11½
Cleveland	77	66	.438	14
New York	75	76	.496	21½
California	68	79	.463	25
Washington	64	82	.438	28½
Boston	57	90	.388	36
Kansas City	53	91	.366	38½

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1
Baltimore 5-3, Detroit 3-7
Boston 5, Cleveland 4, 13 innings
New York 3, Washington 1

Today's Games
Cleveland (Siebert 14-7) at Boston (Morehead 9-16), night
Detroit (McLain 17-5) at Baltimore (McNally 8-6), night
New York (Stottlemyre 17-8) at Washington (Richert 13-10), night
Kansas City (Hunter 6-6) at Minnesota (Perry 10-6), night
Chicago (Buchardt 11-7 and Horlen 13-12) at Los Angeles (Bright 11-7 and Lopez 14-13), 2, twi-night

Pistons Fire Harding

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, lacking a center after firing Reggie Harding, announced Tuesday they have acquired the rights to ex-Bradley star Joe Stawder.

The Pistons said they purchased the rights to Strawder from the Boston Celtics, who drafted him in 1964 but with whom he never has played.

AIME Golf Meet Slated

The Snyder AIME chapter will have its annual golf tournament Friday, Sept. 17.

All golfers will be welcome to participate. Tee off time has been set for 2 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club. The entry fee is $5, which also covers the cost of refreshments and a barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Scores will be applied to a "blind Bogey" system of scoring. Trophies will be awarded to winners in several categories. This system of scoring is planned to give weekend golfers the same chance at trophies as the pros.

A big gathering of entries is expected, and participants will be starting rounds throughout the afternoon.

Stagg Field at the University of Chicago will be the site of the Army-Air Force soccer game Nov. 6. The same day, Army and Air Force play football at Soldier Field.

Draft Checks Namath

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the New York Jets' $400,000 rookie quarterback, who underwent surgery for the removal of cartilage from his right knee last January, took his draft physical today.

Top Netmen Await Action

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Foreign flavored and loaded with court magicians, the fourth Colonial Tennis Tournament opens today with most of the title contenders waiting in the wings.

The eight seeded players, headed by Roy Emerson of Australia, drew first round byes and must wait a day before joining the action.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

It is with deep appreciation we wish to thank all who were so very thoughtful and kind during the loss of our loved one. To all who brought food, flowers, cards or helped in any way, especially we want to thank Dr. Pierce and the Nurses at Cogdell Hospital.

The Family of Alfred J. Greenway

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1964 RAMBLER Classic station wagon, air conditioned. See at 3789 Ave. V.

'52 Dodge Pickup	$ 250
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'57 Buick Century	$ 300
'58 Thunderbird	$ 950
'63 Corvair Monza	$1150
'57 Two Ten Chev., as is	$ 200

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Baby Bed & Mattress	$29.99 W/T
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TRAILER HOUSES K-15

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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FOR RENT Three bedroom, den house. Dishwasher. Utility room. Unfurnished. 2725 Ave. V. Call HI 3-3802 or HI 3-9804.

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MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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FOR RENT OR LEASE L-11

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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33rd—Low equity, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet, large patio, owner gone, immediate possession.

36th Pl.—3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, a real good buy and a home anyone would be proud to own.

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Office — HI 3-3601
Nights & Saturdays — HI 3-6944

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

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OIL LEASES M-7

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Nice two bedroom home, with den, built-in kitchen, snack bar, tile bath and garage. Has good water well, on a 75 x 150 ft. lot. West of city. Carpet on three rooms. $5,000.00. Phone HI 3-3033 after 3 in the afternoon.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE M-12

FOR RENT

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1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	$ 295.00

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Steel Industry Accelerates Vast Modernization Plan

By PHILIP J. KEUPER

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's steel industry, faced with higher labor costs and pricing problems, is stepping up a vast modernization program.

The outlay for new plants and equipment in this huge industry may top $2 billion in 1966 for the first time, observers say. Many believe that the 2.2 per cent wage increase won this month by the United Steelworkers Union may have broadened steel company modernization plans.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimates steel companies will spend a record $1.9 billion this year on projects designed to melt and roll steel more efficiently. Not since 1957 has the industry spent comparable sums on modernization. But with profits now at a seven-year peak and production at record levels, steel mills are showing a new face.

Fast-working oxygen furnaces are replacing conventional open hearths. There are computer-run mills and streamlined shapes for the thousands of products that contain steel.

Critics of the industry say the modernization program was long overdue — that it should have been launched on a vast scale in the years after World War II. Partly because of greater efficiency, the steel industry's payroll costs per ton of steel shipped dropped from $65.30 in 1961 to $55.25 in the first six months of 1965.

Higher steel prices has been a touchy prospect for the industry since 1962 when the late President John F. Kennedy rolled back steel price boosts in a bitter government-industry battle. The same year, the industry put out $911 million for capital projects, increased it to $1.04 billion in 1963, then to an estimated $1.6 billion in 1964.

Competition from foreign steel, which made inroads during the industry's costly 116-day strike in 1959, also has speeded the industry's modernization pace.

Some steel plant projects are enormous. Bethlehem Steel Corp. claims its $400-million steel-rolling mill at Burns Harbor, Ind., is the world's largest private construction project in progress.

Steelmaking advances include continuous casting of molten steel into semifinished shapes, a European process that does away with some costly steps in the traditional steelmaking process.

New rolling mills to form semifinished steel into finished shapes are being built — some equipped with computers to control the process. Computers already are running two strip steel mills and a dozen more computer-controlled mills are being installed or built.

Probably the biggest advance has been the installation of oxygen furnaces, which melt raw steel faster and cheaper than the traditional open hearth furnaces. Steel producers already have put in 26 million tons of oxygen furnace capacity.

What impact modernization will have on the number of workers employed by the steel mills is a question steel executives are hesitant to tackle. They say that because of the record demand for steel, the industry's payroll has been climbing. In July it stood at 613,000 workers, compared with 554,000 five years before.

Fumes Prove Fatal To Ohio Sailor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Deadly fumes killed a sailor Monday when he and a Houston man tried to clean the gasoline tank aboard the fleet oiler Sabine. The Texas man is in critical condition.

Glendon Isaacs Jr., a fireman apprentice from South Lebanon, Ohio, was killed. The Houston man is Jackie G. Elliott, also a fireman apprentice.

The Sabine was off the Florida coast. A helicopter took them to the Naval air station hospital here. Isaacs was dead on arrival.



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Top GOPs Echo Nixon's Optimism

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP leaders today backed optimistic estimates by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon that Republicans will bounce back with substantial gains in the House in next year's elections.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he believes his party not only will gain the 40 seats in the House, two in the Senate and two governors' posts in 1966 that Nixon predicted but will give a good account of itself in 1968.

Victor A. Johnston, field director for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in a separate interview he thinks the GOP may gain as many as four Senate seats. He listed Tennessee, Alabama, Montana and Oregon as prime possibilities.

Nixon told a news conference Tuesday he believes Republicans will regain more than the 38 House seats they lost in 1964 because the quarrel between conservatives and liberals which he said had caused their landslide defeat will be substantially patched up.

Such increases in GOP strength as he forecast would leave the Democrats in control of both houses.

"But if we can win back 40 seats, we can regain a position of effective position in Congress," Nixon said.

The former vice president said that if President Johnson doesn't stub his toe in some international encounter and doesn't run into economic difficulties at home, he may be even stronger politically in 1968 than he is now.

Declining to discuss the possibility that he might bid for the Republican presidential nomination again three years from now, Nixon insisted that Johnson hasn't really been tested in any international disaster, despite the eruption in the Deominican Republic and the fighting in Viet Nam.



HOLD STILL GEORGE—Alabama Gov. George Wallace, left, apparently saw something interesting just as Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders decided to shoot a picture of governors attending the Southern Governors Conference at Sea Island, Ga. Other governors, left to right, Paul B. Johnson, Mississippi; Frank G. Clement, Tennessee; J. Millard Tawes, Maryland; Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri; Orval E. Faubus, Arkansas; and Albertis S. Harrison Jr., Virginia. (AP Wirephoto)

Bishops' Synod Outlined By Pope

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI issued an official document today setting up a "worldwide" synod of bishops and spelling out how it will help him govern the Roman Catholic Church.

The document was read to the approximately 2,500 prelates in St. Peter's Basilica at their first working meeting of the fourth and final session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The Pope announced Tuesday that he would create the synod. The document dated that the synod answers the Pope's need for a central organization to bring him into closer contact with bishops around the world.

The official name of the body will be "Synod of the Bishops." It will meet in ordinary, extraordinary or special meetings wherever and whenever the Pope says fit.

Most of the members, whose total number was not specified, will be bishops actively in charge of dioceses and archdioceses.

One bishop will be chosen from each national bishops conference that has 25 members or fewer; two from each conference with 50 or under; three from each conference with 100 or under; four from each conference with more than 100 bishops.

The United States, Italy, Brazil and nearly a dozen other countries have more than 100 bishops and will thus have four members of the synod.

After the reading of the papal document, bishops of the council began debate on the religious liberty document which has caused one of the widest con-

The religious liberty topic says every man has a right to follow his conscience in religious belief and cannot be hindered from doing so.

Rail Line Cuts Passenger Service

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Chicago & Rock Island Railroad plans to discontinue passenger service between Fort Worth and Kansas City Oct. 17.

Other cities affected on the Twin Star Rocket route are Lawrence, Topeka, Wichita, Herrington and Caldwell, Kan.; El Reno, Chickasha, Duncan and Waurika, Okla., and Bowie, Tex.

John Spann, vice president of the railroad, said the discontinuance is a result of dwindling revenues. He said passenger service on the Twin Star would continue between Kansas City and Minneapolis, Minn.

Troops Give Liquor Ad Acid Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Winging its way to a platoon of Marines in Viet Nam is an air express shipment of liquor and snacks from a Long Island store that advertises "We deliver anywhere."

A spokesman for Pan American Airways said the shipment should reach Saigon Friday.

Somehow the Leathernecks came upon a calendar put out by Al Rustice's liquor store in West Babylon, N.Y. The calendar said "We deliver anywhere" and the Marines sent off an order.

They asked for two quarts of vodka, a fifth of bourbon, a pint of scotch, a bottle out pink champagne and a bottle of screwdriver mix.

Rustice threw in a cheese dip, salted nuts and potatoe chips, olives, cherries, onions, a box of cigars — and a quart of scotch for the company commander.

The order was signed by L. Freeman, reportedly a Navy hospital medic, and it gave the names of 13 Marines.

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Dr. Teller Predicts Time Science Can Control Storms

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A famed nuclear scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, says superstorms like Hurricane Betsy May be controlled by science within a few years.

The ability to control destructive weather forces will come probably within this decade and certainly within the next decade, Teller said.

The Berkeley, Calif., scientist spoke Tuesday night at a meeting of the Louisiana-Arkansas division of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"Knowledge giving men the power to intervene if nature runs amuck can be turned to the betterment of mankind instead of its destruction," said Teller.

Much of his talk was devoted to implications of China's recent nuclear blast. He said it indicates China will have hydrogen and other massive destruction powers within five years.

Teller recommended a united front of nations against any possible "Blackmail" threat from China or its friends. He said the smaller nations in the united bloc could be given nuclear rockets for defense.

Warheads on such rockets, he added, could be rigged so that if used for offensive purposes, a signal from Washington or some other center could melt it harmlessly in flight.

Gordon Dunn, chief meteorologist for the tropical meteorological center in Coral Gables, Fla., told the gathering that forecaster have reached a plateau in ability to track and predict hurricanes.

The only way to expand weather knowledge, he said, is to back its research and work with more money.

However, he added, the government's motto these days seems to be "millions for electronic gadgets and not one red cent for more people to operate them and digest the information the gadgets gather."

Dunn said the Weather Bureau had planned to seed Betsy while she was out in the Atlantic but called off the test.

"Now we are glad we did call it off," he said, "because no doubt the very erratic movement of the hurricane would have been blamed on seeding had we gone ahead."

Doctor Says Bathing Can Be Overdone

NEW YORK (AP) — Rub-a-dub-dub, you don't have to spend all that time in the tub.

For the harried mother who sometimes finds that cleanliness is next to impossible and for the child herded daily into the tub, a New Orleans pediatrician says, "Most of us are bathed too much."

Such a statement ought to make Dr. Ralph V. Platou man of the year with the wet set, but a random sampling around the country drew mixed reaction.

"I love baths," said Thomas Aronson, 9, of Albany, N.Y. "I especially like to take them before I go to bed because I like to be clean."

"I don't like to take baths — unless mommy lets me take a bubble bath," said Beth Hall, 7, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Platou, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Tulane Medical School, said in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday that a bath a day is not only unnecessary, but often harmful.

"Today's strong soaps can remove many of the natural skin secretions which are beneficial. We should be bathed where we are dirty and only when needed," he said. "Otherwise, our skin should be left alone."

Mrs. Robert Huber of Daly City, Calif., said, "I don't think they need a bath every day. She has three children and "of course I see that they wash their hands and faces."

Switching roles in the traditional parent-child view of daily baths are Mary Rigsby and her daughter, Laurie, 12, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Rigsby said she agrees with Dr. Platou regarding children. Laurie said, "I don't know. I think you should bathe once a day when necessary or at least every other day."

Emmett Corrigan, a Louisville father of six, is inclined to scoff at the suggestion. "I know a couple of kids around here that would really go for that. He must work for those people who make deodorants."

Jury Finds LA Shootings Justifiable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An inquest jury, launching the coroner's probe of last month's disastrous Negro riots, has ruled justifiable homicide in the shooting of two looting suspects by peace officers.

While a governor's commission and state and city bodies continued separate investigations of the Aug. 11-15 holocaust, stage-setting testimony by detectives at the inquest depicted a frightful five days.

Thirty-four persons dead. More than 860 persons injured. Police arrests of 3,345 persons, 91.6 per cent of them adults, 75 per cent with prior criminal records.

An "uncountable" number of emergency calls. Property damage of $45 million from fires, violence and looting. Seven thousand rioting and looting at the riots' peak. Nearly 13,000 National Guardsmen supplementing police and deputies.

Two other deaths — one from a heart attack, the other in a car crash — had been believed at the time to be riot-caused. But the coroner, in announcing his list of deaths to be investigated at inquests, limited the total to 34.

The inquests — to determine how each victim met death — will continue, two a day, through Oct. 19.

Baptists OK Negro College Fund Request

DALLAS (AP) — A move to block funds for Bishop College, a Negro Baptist school in Dallas, was rejected Tuesday as the Texas Baptist executive board approved a record $11.6 million operating budget.

Complaints over allocating $30,000 to Bishop College triggered a verbal skirmish, but the objections were tabled and the budget adopted after a lengthy debate.

The total is $300,000 over the 1965 budget and requires final approval from the state Baptist convention in Houston Oct. 26-28.

The Rev. Rufus Spraberry of Mineral Wells told the board he objected to the Bishop College funds because the Dallas school accepts federal loans while other Texas Baptist schools do not.

He asked that the Bishop funds be struck from the budget until the convention settles the issue of allowing its schools to accept federal loans. The convention, he said, was being inconsistent.

Dr. Jimmy Allen of Dallas, secretary of the convention's Christian Life Commission, said such action would be misinterpreted and "alienate the fine Negro people who are doing a good job at Bishop College."

It also would hurt relations with the National Baptist Convention, Inc., which owns Bishop College, Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive convention secretary, and Dr. Charles McLaughlin, state missions secretary, told the board.

The general convention gives financial support to the college and elects six trustees.

The board named two new public relations staff members, Carmel Risenhoover of Houston, a former pastor and news director at Houston Baptist College, and Jerry Pate of Dallas, an electronics technician. Risenhoover will be press representative and Pate technical director.

The budgets largest item is $3,892,636 for world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention cooperative program budget. About $7.7 million would remain in Texas with Christian education getting $3.1 million of this.

First American On Mars Apt To Be TV-Eyed Robot

By EUGENE LEVIN

ATHENS (AP) — One of earth's first visitors to Mars may be a robot that can scan the Martian landscape with television eyes and transmit pictures of the red planet on radio command.

Plans for such a robot, to land on Mars within 10 years were placed today before the 16th International Astronautical Congress.

The project was based on a study sponsored by the General Electric Co. of the United States. C. E. Anderson and F. G. Beuf of General Electric's Missile and Space Division in Philadelphia, Pa., presented the paper.

Anderson and Beuf proposed that a Saturn 5 rocket, the same model that will launch the manned Apollo flight to the moon, could carry the robot to Mars in 1973 or 1975. Both are years when the earth and Mars will be in relatively good positions for such a space shot. Manned space flight to Mars is not likely to be possible before the mid-1980s.

This was the proposal by Anderson and Beuf:

A capsule would carry the robot to a parachute-aided landing on Mars.

The robot, described in the paper as an "automated Mars exploration laboratory," would be released from the capsule on landing.

It would look like a windowless gasoline tank truck with a big radar saucer in front. Wheels or tractors would provide the means of locomotion.

On landing it would scan its environment and send television pictures back to earth. Scientists on earth would look the pictures over and determine whether the robot should be moved.

By radio command the scientists would be able to change its positions.

At a likely site, the robot would be halted. Experiments would begin. The robot would scoop up Martian dirt and test it for life. On the supposition that life may not exist everywhere on Mars, scientists would be able to order it to change its position if no life were detected at first.

The automatic laboratory of the robot would have an operating life of two years to permit it to register data through an entire Martian year of winter, spring, summer and fall.

Rites At Jacksboro Today For Mrs. Horn

Funeral services were to be held today at Jacksboro for Mrs. Zelma Horn who died there Wednesday. Mrs. Horn was the sister of Barney Stansell of Fluvanna.

Survivors include her husband, Homer Horn; three daughters, three sons, four sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren.



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It takes you to the highest chambers of government. It takes you to the bloodiest streets of warring countries. It takes you to the heart of history in the making. In short, it tells you what in the world is happening and why.

But people depend on it for needs beyond the need to know. It's where families turn when something's to be bought or sold. It's where hints on health, cooking, religion, amusements, dressmaking, etiquette, marriage are found.

It's where charities first turn for help, and a place where a letter to the editor is published. It's where campaigns are fought and lost dogs are found. It's where criminals are exposed and newlyweds applauded. Where birth and death meet on the same page.

The Snyder Daily News



F. M. BROWNFIELD, CENTER, WITH FAMILY AT 94th BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON
(Craft Photo)

HONOR BENEFACTOR

Scholars Meet At Smithsonian

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists and scholars from around the globe are gathering to celebrate the birth 200 years ago of James Smithson who grew up to

1. Become a plunger in science and at the gambling tables.

2. Make a mysterious bequest of $508,000 to the United States, a country he never saw.

If Smithson were alive today, his thirst for knowledge and his pronounced ego would be immensely gratified. For his gift was the seed from which sprang a tremendous tree.

The tree is the fabulous Smithsonian Institution, with its network of museums and art galleries, its far-flung researches and explorations.

Big, brightly colored tents have been pitched on the Mall outside the "Red Castle," the original Smithsonian building. There on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ceremonies will be held, attended by learned men from 90 countries, including Communists.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will speak. Seminars will range from physics to changing trends in art.

Born as an illegitimate baby, James Smithson was the son of Hugh Smithson, an English gentleman who became the first Duke of Northumberland, and Elizabeth Macie, wealthy widow descended from kings.

On discovering that she was pregnant, the mother discreetly retired from fashionable Bath to Paris, where the boy was born in 1765, exact date unknown.

He grew up to be a geologist, chemist, a man of insatiable curiosity, a fellow of the Royal Society at the age of 22. He discovered a mineral now called smithsonite, he invented a method of brewing coffee akin to the modern vacuum-drip system.

Once when he saw a young lady weeping, his science overcame his sympathy. He collected the tears in a vial, analyzed them, and announced they contained four salts.

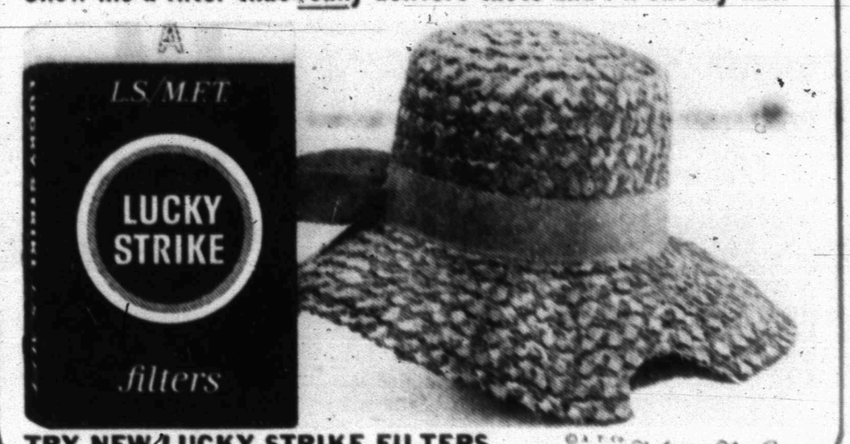
In his latter years he alternated between collecting meteorites and backing the gaming tables of Montmartre.

Though his friends worried, he was far from broke when he died at Genoa on June 27, 1829. His will left his fortune to a nephew, with the proviso that if the latter died childless (which he did), the money was to go to America to found an "establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Best time for mile pace at the Yonkers, N.Y., spring harness meeting was 1:59.2 turned in by Meadow Skipper.

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Texas Top Spender For Education

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Texas is spending well over twice as much on education as any of the 14 other states affiliated with the Southern Regional Education Board, a study by the board indicates.

Texas spends $165 million on education and has increased state funds for higher education by 44 per cent in the past two years, the study showed. The national average increase is 75 per cent for the same period and 40 per cent in the South.

Texas ranked third in the percentage of college age persons enrolled in colleges with 38.4 per cent, more than three-fourths in public institutions. Oklahoma was first with 49.1 per cent and Maryland next with 40.7 per cent.

Texas matches the national average in devoting $8.60 of every 100 tax dollars and $5 in state funds out of every $1,000 of personal income to higher education.

The Southern average for percentage of total income spent on higher education is $5.60, the study showed.

States affiliated with the board are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

F. M. Brownfield Honored Here On His 94th Birthday

F. M. Brownfield was honored on his 94th birthday Saturday with a luncheon at Sallie's Restautant.

The table was decotated with a red and white carnation centerpiece and a decorated birthday cake.

Attending the luncheon were 17 guests, his five children, eight grandchildren, six great - grandchildren and a brother.

Mr. Brownfield served Scurry County as sheriff for six years and also served four years as tax-collector. He recalls that he was busy, particularly during his days as sheriff, and that apparently Scurry County citizens were busy too.

I captured more whiskey stills than any other sheriff in Scurry County, he stated.

One time he captured 540 gallons of bootleg whiskey from Mexico in 1928. And in 1930 he found eight whiskey stills and one small, five-gallon still that had been disguised as a black-eyed pea home canning "thingamajig." One enterprising citizen had brewed and bottled 1,500 quarts of "homebrew."

Hospital Reports On Burn Victims

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Two members of a Lyford family, burned critically in an explosion and fire at their home Sunday, were reported in fair condition at Sealy Hospital's special burn clinic in Galveston.

Mrs. Geronimo Perez and her daughter Mary Lou, 17, were flown to Galveston in a Coast Guard ambulance plane Monday.

Perez and his daughter Alice, 21, were in serious condition at a Raymondville hospital. They were due to be flown to Galveston as soon as possible.

The four persons suffered burns over much of their bodies when a cigarette apparently touched off an accumulation of gas in the house.

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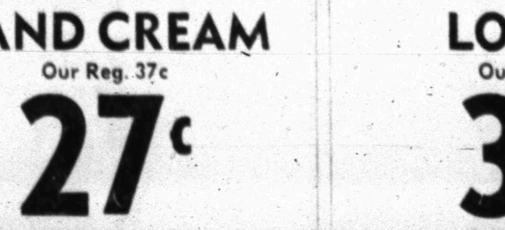


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