

Trapped Miners Given Food, Medical Supplies

By JAMES V. LAMR

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers lowered food, medical supplies, head lamps and a respirator today to three coal miners trapped since Tuesday near the bottom of a 400-foot shaft.

"We're all okay," shouted David Fellin, 38, one of the trio, after a six-inch drill broke through the gangway where the men fled after the main shaft walls collapsed. Contact was made just before midnight Sunday after the virtually had been given up for dead. The next step is to bore a 28-

inch hole to bring the men out. There were various estimates on how long it would take.

H. B. Charnbury, secretary of mines for the state of Pennsylvania, estimated it might take anywhere from a day to a week.

Ralph Ditzler, district mine in-

spector, however, said it would take two to three days.

It took 22 hours to drill the six-inch shaft.

Ditzler said he wanted to start the rescue digging, but had to hold up because the trapped men were too tired to direct the operation.

All activity outside the mine stopped and most of the onlookers returned to their homes. Silence fell over the area as the three men, now aware that rescue was only a matter of time, slept peacefully some 400 feet below.

After the first contact, a microphone was lowered.

Fellin talked with his wife, Anna, and son, Joe.

"Dave, Dave," she shouted, "how are you?"

"Okay," he replied.

"Are you sure? Can you hear me? Are you sick or hurt?"

"I care, near you, hollerin' all over. No I'm not sick or hurt."

Fellin reported he and Henry Throne, 28, were in one section and Louis Bova, 52, separated from them about 25 yards by debris. Bova was hurt slightly, Fellin said, but all three were in contact with each other.

The mine, of which Fellin is a co-owner, is at Shepton, in adjoining Schuylkill County about nine miles from Hazleton and some 80 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

This is the heart-land of the anthracite coal mining area.

Underground, as one expert has put it, the land is like a piece of Swiss cheese—honeycombed with coal shafts. Pine forests cover much of the ground.

The problem in sinking the 28-inch bore, said Charnbury, is two-fold: Make certain no new slide is started.

"If we put the 28-inch rotary drill in the same spot as the six-inch hole, it will reach okay," Gordon Smith, assistant state secretary of mines who is directing the digging operation, asked Fellin.

"It will be close enough," said Fellin.

After the six-inch hole broke through, John Brios, a friend of Fellin, shouted into the hole. It was drilled to a depth of 31 feet.

"Who are you?" came the reply from the mine. "We're all okay," Brios, leaped back from the hole and exclaimed: "They are alive! I hear them! They're alive!"

The dramatic contact brought relief to a vigil which had lasted 134 hours and 25 minutes.

Area Gets Mere Taste Of Rainfall

The Snyder area got a mere taste of rainfall which skipped around West Texas late Sunday.

The official gauge at the city water plant measured 0.4 of an inch.

The rains were touched off by a weak cold front which reached the Snyder area shortly before midnight.

Forecast for today indicated that partly cloudy to cloudy weather would prevail in the area, with a chance for more showers.



NO ARABS, THESE—They look like Arabs in the Sahara, but actually the group is 10 of the United States astronauts and a training officer in "do-it-yourself" outfits fashioned for survival in the desert. The photograph, made after a training session in the desert near Stead Air Force Base, Nev., was released in Washington by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In the group from left, are, front row: Frank Borman; James A. Lovell; John W. Young; Charles Conrad; James A. McDivitt; and Edward H. White. Rear: Ray Zedehar, Astronaut Training Officer; Thomas P. Stafford; Donald K. Slayton; Neil A. Armstrong; and Elliott M. See. (NASA Photo Via AP Wirephoto)

Flash Floods Cause Damage In El Paso

By The Associated Press

A motorist drowned and muddy water surged into dozens of El Paso homes Sunday night as torrential rain set off a costly flash flood in the far West Texas city.

Thunderstorms, whipping up hurricane force winds in at least one spot whipped across other areas well to the east in the Panhandle Plains and parts of North Texas.

Swirling water swept Bob Wilson, an El Paso lawyer, for death in a car tumbling down a drainage ditch. His daughter Susie, 11, riding with Wilson, was able to reach safety. Wilson apparently stepped back into the vehicle in a vain effort to keep it from washing away.

An 11-year-old El Paso boy was unaccounted for and police said he also may have drowned. Hundreds of residents joined in a search which lasted through the night.

The flooding concentrated on what El Pasoans know as the city's lower valley district, on the east and southeast skirts. While most of the water ebbed nearly as swiftly as it rose, damage was expected to run into hundreds of thousands.

An unofficial rain gauge in the flood stricken district caught 1.40 inches of rain in 30 minutes during a sharp electrical storm.

Ambler Bureau at the El Paso airport measured only 13 inches.

Army authorities at Ft. Bliss, in El Paso, dispatched trucks to help people temporarily stranded by the high water. City street workers hauled sand bags to help keep some dwellings dry and police blocked roads in the vicinity.

Red Cross personnel opened an emergency station at a downtown YMCA.

Turbulence developed as the second mild cold front within a week pushed across Texas toward the southeast. By early Monday its forward edge lay along a line from near Wichita Falls westward to Midland and El Paso.

Broken areas of light showers and thunderstorms played along and up to 100 miles each side of the weather front.

Although winds hitting 85 miles per hour—more than, hurricane force—ripped through Childress in the Texas Panhandle, there was no report of severe damage. The hard blow accompanied a thunderstorm bringing 35 inch of rain in 10 minutes late Sunday. Childress received 32 earlier in the day.

Hot weather maintained its

Soviet Aid To Skopje

By KEN SINER

DETROIT (AP)—Two thousand Negroes marched two miles in a peaceful demonstration Sunday, only to be scolded by one of their heroes for being "so satisfied it's sickening."

Charles Evers, brother and successor of slain Mississippi integration leader Medgar Evers, led the orderly march through two industrial Detroit suburbs and took the occasion to lambast the "Uncle Tom" and the complacent Northern Negro.

The march, billed as a "crusade of 10,000," was a failure numerically, but was followed by a spirited rally in a high school stadium where Evers compared the Northern and Southern brands of racial discrimination.

"You don't know where you're going," the Mississippi leader told the nearly all-Negro stadium audience. "In Mississippi, we know."

He said Negroes of the Deep South must struggle and sacrifice in their efforts to vote, and noted that Negroes in his audience were not prohibited from registering to vote.

MOSCOW (AP)—On the eve of Premier Khrushchev's visit to Yugoslavia President Tito, the Soviet Union today announced the gift of a factory to manufacture prefabricated housing sections for the quake-ravaged city of Skopje.

Observers saw it as a bid to rival the popularity of U.S. aid to the city before Khrushchev's tour Skopje later this week.

There already is a Soviet armaments demolition unit working in Skopje, wrecking damaged buildings. The Soviet aid, however, has been overshadowed by the arrival of a U.S. Air Force field hospital.

Immediately after the Skopje earthquake and the later U.S. gift of \$50 million for relief.

At the time, Yugoslavs were saying, "The United States sent us a hospital. The Soviet Union sent us a cable from Khrushchev expressing condolences."

Myers Trial Postponed At Tahoka

TAHOKA, Tex. (AP)—The trial of John Edwin Myers, accused of four murders on a slaying trip from near Chicago into Texas, was postponed today until Sept. 16.

Defense and state lawyers said absence of witnesses made a delay imperative.

Authorities said they had expected Myers to plead guilty in return for a sentence of 119 years. But before leaving Big Spring, where he had been in jail, he changed his mind.

The trial will be the second for the 34-year-old dishwasher, ex-convict and divorced father of five. He was assessed the death penalty in a trial at Rusk.

The Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction.

Myers and his 13-year-old mistress, Donna Marie Stone of Chicago, were arrested near Big Spring after four slayings that netted them only \$15.

Myers will be tried for the shooting death of Arthur DeKraai of Ottumwa, Iowa, whose bullet-riddled body was found in September 1961 near Big Spring.

Donna Marie was sent to a girls' reformatory after she admitted an active part in the four killings and pleaded guilty to two of the murders.

Myers' first trial was overturned because a jury foreman had made remarks to discredit a defense witness, the appeals court said. His lawyers based their case in the first trial on contentions Myers was insane.

The three other slayings occurred in Illinois.

WEATHER

SNYDER, TEMPERATURES: High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

HAZLETON, Pa. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 64; low, 44. Dew point, 44. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

EL PASO, TEX. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

AMARILLO, TEX. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

DAKOTA CITY, TEX. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

SEASIDE, CALIF. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. Partly cloudy, with showers and drizzle. High, 84; low, 64. Dew point, 64. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity, 70 percent.

All Military Chiefs For Treaty Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The heads of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines united today in support of the limited nuclear test ban treaty provided minimum security safeguards are guaranteed.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Air Force, testified that the military disadvantages "can only be made acceptable" if safeguards previously outlined by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are met.

He and the other chiefs made clear, under questioning by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that they would not have approved the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space if they had not been assured safeguards would be provided.

LeMay, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, and Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps, speaking in turn, subscribed to this position.

Their support of the treaty, before a joint public hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees, is conditioned on comprehensive, aggressive and continuing underground weapons testing permitted under the treaty.

In addition, they said it is based on maintenance of modern nuclear laboratory facilities and programs, a state of readiness to resume atmospheric testing, and improved facilities for detecting any violation of the treaty and maintaining knowledge of Soviet nuclear activity, capabilities and achievements.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testified earlier in the week of Senate debate after the hearings that provision would be made for these and other safeguards.

As the hearings moved into their second week, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he expects the Senate to ratify the treaty "with a few extra votes."

Ratification requires a favorable vote of at least two-thirds—66 if the 90 senators are present. There is one vacancy since the death of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

Leaders have predicted about a week of Senate debate after the hearings end. A vote is expected soon after Labor Day.

The treaty got strong backing from George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow. Kennan, who resigned recently as ambassador to Yugoslavia after 29 years of diplomatic service, said his views on NBC's Meet The Press.

Walace's proposal could throw the conference into turmoil if the resolutions get to the floor.

They include protests of the planned Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington and the Defense Department order under which cities with segregated facilities can be declared off limits to military personnel.

Resolutions are considered first by the resolutions committee, which makes its report Wednesday, final day of the meeting. A three-fourths vote is needed for adoption by the conference.

Wallace and Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi also will try to win support for their independent presidential election plan.

But the conference chairman, Gen. Omar Faubus of Arkansas, said Sunday he doubted the plan would succeed in his state.

Faubus, a Democrat, told a news conference, he might vote in the next year's presidential election.

"If I felt the Republican nominee offered the greater hope for the country than the Democratic nominee, then, I would support the Republican," said Faubus.

Need Cited For County Jail Repairs

The Seury County commissioners court heard a report on the condition of the county jail at their regular meeting this morning.

Fire Marshal G. L. Autry Jr. reported that the building needed considerable repairs before it would be safe for prisoners. Sheriff Earl Abernethy concurred.

Autry urged that an outside fire escape be provided to the second and third floors. He noted that there was only one entrance to those levels, and that some way should be provided for removal of prisoners from the upper levels in case of fire.

He also noted that at least a portion of the jail needed painting badly, and said that flaking paint in itself was a fire hazard. He also mentioned that the roof was in bad repair, and that termites were causing considerable damage on the first floor level.

The commissioners discussed the problem at length, but took no definite action at this morning's meeting.

Buddhists Step Up Campaign

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Monks continued a 48-hour hunger strike in Saigon today and university students boycotted classes in Hue as the Buddhists stepped up their campaign against the government.

Authorities sought to head off further outbreaks, but another young monk was reported determined to burn himself to death as a protest against the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic.

Four monks and one nun have committed fiery suicide to press Buddhist demands for religious equality and government reform. The government denies Buddhist charges that they are being persecuted.

Delegations shuttled back and forth between Saigon and Hue, promising to the north, to coordinate the anti-government movement in the two centers.

About 17,000 demonstrators, mostly young people, crowded

around Saigon's main pagoda Sunday. They cheered anti-government speeches by fasting monks and waved banners accusing the government of barbarism.

Police watched but did not interfere with the 12-hour demonstration, the biggest the Buddhists have held.

The monks announced they had started a 48-hour hunger strike and asked the crowd to join them for one day. Youth in the gathering shouted assent.

At one point, several thousand youths started to advance on the small group of police. The chief speaker, the Rev. Thich Giac Duc, told the crowd that "The police are harassing us."

The youths sat down, however, then monks and Buddhist youth leaders in uniform ordered them back.

In Hue, 3,000 persons turned out on Sunday for the funeral of the Rev. Thich Tieu Dieu, one of two

monks who committed suicide by fire last week.

The Buddhist struggle against the government is controlled by a Catholic president and his Catholic family.

Provincial authorities in Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, told U.S. Army advisers as witnesses Sunday while they tried to persuade a young monk not to burn himself to death.

Informants said the monk's mother asked the province chief to intervene when her son announced he would commit ritual suicide.

The monk—who was not identified—reportedly remained adamant. There was no indication when he planned to kill himself.

Pope Paul VI was said to have sent a message through diplomatic channels to South Viet Nam appealing for peace between the Buddhists and the government.

The Buddhists charge that Diem's government discriminates against them in religious and economic matters. Buddhist leaders frequently note that three quarters of South Viet Nam's population is

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Marching Negroes Scolded By Hero

By KEN SINER

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The march, billed as a "crusade of 10,000," was a failure numerically, but was followed by a spirited rally in a high school stadium where Evers compared the Northern and Southern brands of racial discrimination.

"You don't know where you're going," the Mississippi leader told the nearly all-Negro stadium audience. "In Mississippi, we know."

He said Negroes of the Deep South must struggle and sacrifice in their efforts to vote, and noted that Negroes in his audience were not prohibited from registering to vote.

"Stop blaming the white man" for racial inequality, the Negro said, "it's your fault now."

He made fun of Northerners who sent out clothes and food to the South, saying, "You're in worse shape with a no-good Negro than with any white man in office—you trust him more."

Evers said the blunt, above-board segregation of Mississippi was easier to fight than mere subtle discrimination practices in the North.

The person-to-person relationship between Negroes and whites is better in Jackson, Miss., than it is here," he said.

Snyderite's Father Dies In Abilene

Whereabouts Of Valachi Not Known

12 Oil Operators Are Called To Trial

THE SNYDER
DAILY NEWS



Fingerprints At Hideout Checked

Man Pleads Guilty To Mail Fraud

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Haiti Troops Are Pushing Invaders Out

MONDAY TELEVISION

Dear Abby...

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PART OF THE JOB of producing a style show is demonstrated by these members of the American Business Women's Association as they place posters in store windows advertising the Fall Festival of Fashion which will be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 Friday evening. Pictured are club members Mrs. Dell McDow,

Mrs. Hazel Berry, Mrs. Kathleen Glover and Miss Dawn Wells. Proceeds of the show will go to the chapter's local scholarship fund. Tickets are available from ABWA members and will also be available at the door. Door prizes will also be a feature of the style show.



TWENTY-FIVE GUESTS attended a surprise going-away party Saturday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for Susie Free, who will be moving to Houston Wednesday. Pictured with Miss Free are the hostesses for the party. From left to right they are Misses Daphene and Deborah Short, Miss Free, and Miss Helen Joyce.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 19, 1963 3

Dancers Want Easier Floors

A housewife is much like a dancer in one respect—she must protect her feet.

No dancer likes to dance on extra hard surfaces, and a housewife must protect her feet on concrete all day long.

This preference for a walking surface with a "give" came force fully to light when the New York City Ballet Company was trying out a dance routine on an experi- mental floor made of concrete.

After a short tryout, one dancer, Suki Scherer, said, "My ankles are hurting already."

George Balanchine, artistic di- rector for the ballet, said that the best stages for dancing are based on heavy wooden beams which offer natural resilience for the dancers.

This bears out what the lum- ber industry has been maintain- ing for years: that the best home floor is one built on wood joists. Walking on wood, they claim, is much like walking on a sort of natural ball bearing surface, for there is a give which makes walk- ing much easier.

Some home builders report re- sistance to concrete slab floors is so great that they have gone back to the more popular wood floor joist system in new homes now planned.

Tips On Car Polishing

Do you polish your car with a dry chamois after rinsing and hosing it off? If so, be sure to wipe the surface with horizontal or ver- tical strokes. This prevents "swirls" that show up clearly in bright sunlight.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at clubhouse.
4-H Camp at Ira school and community center.

TUESDAY
Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club, 18-hole tee off at 8:30 a.m.; 9-hole tee off at 9 a.m.
WW Club meets with Mrs. Adna Vandell, Lamesa Highway, at 7 p.m.
4-H Camp at Ira school and community center.

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

THURSDAY
ABWA regular meeting, 7 p.m. Martha Ann Women's Clubhouse.

FRIDAY
ABWA style show, 7:30 p.m. Martha Ann Women's Clubhouse. Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Don't pay any attention when small fry let ice-cream-in-a-bowl get soft—they like it this way!

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Do You Hate Cleaning House?

AP Newsfeatures
COLUMBUS, Ohio—A home economist says certain characteristics are inherent in the most-liked or least-liked household tasks of homemakers.

Dr. Francille Maloch, assistant professor in the School of Home Economics at Ohio State University, asked some 120 housewives what were their most-liked and least-liked household tasks and asked for their reasons.

Homemakers interviewed listed cooking, cleaning and washing most often as the best-liked tasks. The three predominant least-liked jobs were ironing, dishwashing and also cleaning.

Most of the women said they like work that brings a sense of satisfaction and shows results—particularly results that are appreciated by the family. Among the most frequent phrases used for describing the least-liked tasks were "short-term results," "dislike time spent," "monotonous" and "not creative."

The women interviewed all were full-time urban homemakers in the middle social positions. Each had a kindergarten child and other children under 8 years of age.

Cheese Sandwiches

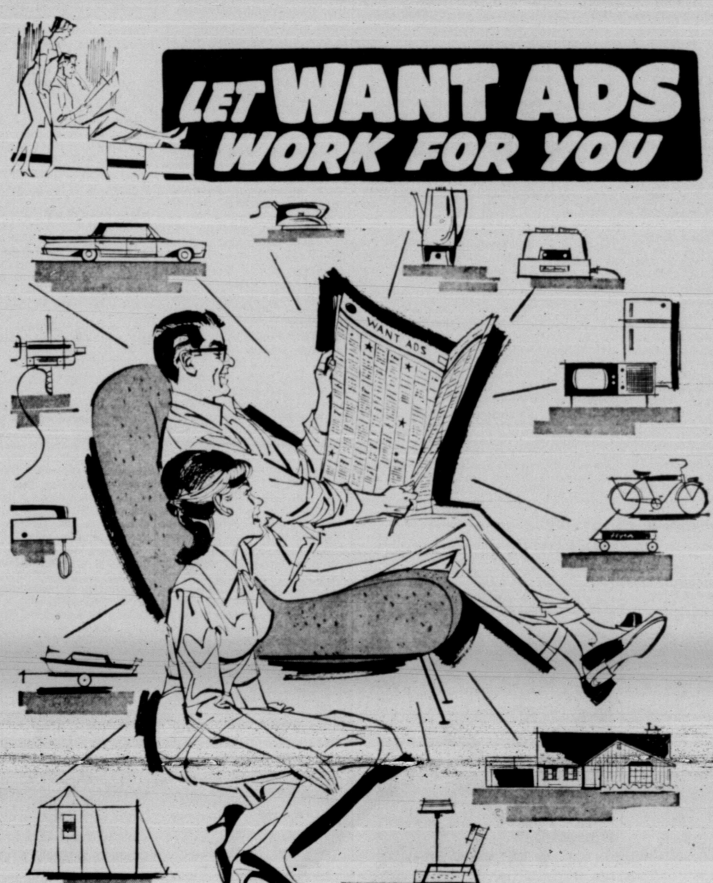
A man-tailored lunch for the fellows headed for the golf links includes Sardine-Swiss cheese sandwiches. For these: Halve three slices of natural Swiss cheese and create six sandwiches using buttered rye bread. Send these off properly wrapped along with a plastic fork and two cans of sardines. At eating time, complete the sandwiches by placing a layer of sardines atop the cheese. Slice ripe cherry tomatoes for a refreshing menu note. Easy-to-eat fruit and crisp cookies and either hot or iced coffee to drink makes a welcome finish to this quick lunch.



BEAUTIES ALL—No, these lovelies are not from outer space. They are undergoing an initiation into the Gay Twenties Club. Kneeling, from left, Karen Dolen, Suzanne Shearburn, Patricia Kruse and Phyllis Gladson. Standing, Kathy Jackson, Pam Cole, June Westfall, Barbara Williamson and Sherry Kee.

Story Of Radish

Like Cleopatra, the radish we take so much for granted came out of Ancient Egypt. Who knows but what that charmer liked to nibble on its delightful crispness. For all charmers with their eyes on a Mark Anthony of their own, why not plan a take-along picnic supper for the outdoor symphony or hand concert. Plan the menu around sandwiches fashioned from buttered whole wheat bread, slices of tangy Swiss cheese with a layer of finely-sliced radishes in between. A bottle of vir-rose, orchard-fresh Bing cherries and just a hint of Cointreau will make the menu extra ordinary.



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The Snyder Daily News

OOOH--- IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN!



Soviet-Yugoslav Defroster Is Going Full Blast Again

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The often-chilled Soviet-Yugoslav romance backs again this week. Premier Khrushchev is headed for Belgrade, and his visit seems to betoken a significant victory at home for his policies.

Whatever Khrushchev's trouble may be with divisions in the Communist world, his meeting Tuesday with President Tito indicates that in his own ballroom, Khrushchev is at the pinnacle of his personal political power.

Soviet-Yugoslav relations get a periodic defrosting. The defroster, switched on again about a year ago, is going full blast.

Once again, the recurring Belgrade-Moscow ritual of mutual admiration will arouse questions in the United States, which, since Stalin cast Tito from the Communist fold in 1948, has invested more than a billion dollars in one or another form of assistance to Yugoslavia.

Khrushchev, in Stalin's time, joined with other Soviet leaders in calling Tito a traitor for rejecting total Moscow domination.

Since Stalin's death, Yugoslav-Soviet relations have served as a fair barometer of Khrushchev's authority. When relations with Belgrade were good, he seemed to do well. When relations sagged, Khrushchev appeared to be having difficulties at home.

The Soviet leader ostensibly is on vacation but to the Red Chinese who call Tito the arch-enemy of

world communism, Khrushchev hardly could have delivered a more calculated slap in the face.

For almost 10 years Khrushchev has tried to have the Belgrade-Moscow feud smothered under the rug. He was just emerging as top man among equals in the post-Stalin "collective leadership" early in 1954 when there was a report of gestures from Tito seeking a reconciliation and a common effort toward world Communist victory.

By November of that year there were clear signs of thaw. Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders showed up at a Yugoslav reception in Moscow.

In the spring of 1955 Khrushchev announced that he and Nikita Khrushchev, successor to the disgraced Georgi Malenkov as premier, would go to Belgrade. It was a journey of penance for Stalin's extreme against the Yugoslav party. Khrushchev imbibed toast after toast in Belgrade to renewed and undying friendship.

This understanding was sealed in mid-1956. Tito made a triumphal visit to Moscow and the two sides declared there could be more than one "road to socialism." This implied a Moscow pledge not to interfere again in Yugoslavia's internal affairs.

The reconciliation faded quickly. Relaxations in the Red bloc after Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin at the 20th Soviet party congress generated trouble: unrest in Poland and finally revolution in Hungary, which the Soviets

stamped out.

Anti-Khrushchev elements in Moscow leaped at the opportunity to blame the revolt on Yugoslavia's example of independence. A freeze persisted into mid-1957, until Khrushchev outmaneuvered his political enemies, branded old Stalinist stalwarts as "anti-party" and had them tossed out of power.

Tito and Khrushchev met in Romania and reaffirmed their 1955 agreement. But that thaw, too, was destined to be short-lived.

Late in 1957, world Communist leaders met in Moscow to adopt a program for global revolution. Certain aspects of a declaration, apparently embodied at Red Chinese insistence, repelled Tito and he refused to subscribe. The freeze was on again, and this time it seemed deep.

The rest of the bloc heaped abuse on the Yugoslavs. Khrushchev, at the Soviet party congress in January 1959, blistered Yugoslav "revisionism." Indications were that Khrushchev had run into some political opposition at home.

With only brief indications of thaw, the chill remained into the time of the congress in the fall of 1961, when the depth of the split between Moscow and Peking became obvious. But Khrushchev emerged from the congress with increased stature. Relations with Tito began to warm up again.

In May, Khrushchev referred to Yugoslavia as "a Socialist state." Few statements could be calculated to infuriate the Chinese Communists more.

Last December Tito visited the Soviet Union again, and conferred chummily with Khrushchev. Red China reacted by blasting Tito as a "100 per cent traitor to world communism" and hinting darkly that Khrushchev was a "modern

Columnist Learns From Mail Again

By HAL BOYLE

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

If a man's hair is falling out, neither science nor money is usually of much help. Some 95 per cent of male baldness cases are permanent and incurable.

Kids who wear glasses formerly had no hopes of a professional baseball career. But today a dozen major leaguers wear specs.

The way to get rich is to dream up a new ice cream flavor that children will go for. Here are a few flavors that were tried and failed: prune, kumquat, licorice—and chile con carne.

Long wash day: Laundry was a big problem during California's gold rush in 1849. It had to be shipped to Hawaii, or sent back east, and often a miner had to wait six months to get a clean shirt.

Educators have always had a salary problem. In 1834 the first president of Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) was paid only \$500 and the use of a rent-free campus home.

Our quotable notables: "I always wished I could do something with my hands. Never could." —Joe Louis, boxing champ.

Prosperity note: Sending away box tops has become a great American industry. But the premiums are getting bigger. Next month, a firm that produced deviled ham has announced it will return a mink stole certified to be worth \$995 to lady shoppers who mail it three canned-ham wrappers—and \$495.

Another tongue: Americans and Britons use the same language but differ in their pronunciation of about 28 per cent of the words.

Incidentally, you must be at least 17 to get an automobile drivers license in England, but you can fly an airplane at any age you're able.

Materialistic aside: Dorothy Sarnoff, strolling through the park, looked in a perambulator and remarked to the young mother that her baby had a beautiful face. "That's nothing," replied the mother. "You should see her pictures."

Odd laws: It's illegal to carry a concealed slingshot in Maryland. Or to turn a wild hare loose in Connecticut.

Worth remembering: "Destiny shapes our ends, but making ends meet is our own responsibility." —Arnold H. Glasow.

Loafers Taken By Shoeless Youth

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—A detective in a department store watched in surprise Saturday as a shoeless youth walked into the shoe department, took a pair of loafers, put them on and walked out.

Robert Ross Barefoot, 19, of Hamilton, was charged with theft.

revisionist" who had to be deposed.

Early this year, Yugoslav Communists attended an East German Red congress at which Khrushchev was the star performer.

The visit will ease this week's Khrushchev visit with mixed feelings, remembering that through all the ups and downs of Belgrade-Moscow relations, Tito never deviated from the general line of Kremlin foreign policy.

The meeting could mean the final stage of reconciliation bringing Yugoslavia back to full bloc membership, but could deepen the world Communist rift. It is not difficult to predict the Red Chinese reaction to the Khrushchev visit.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



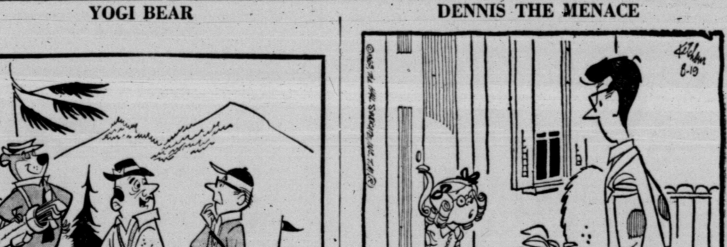
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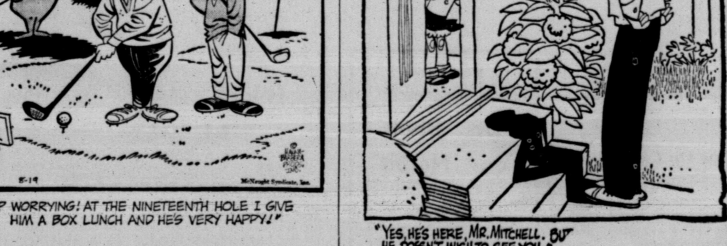
FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR



DENNIS THE MENACE



Junior Editors Quiz on CHEMISTRY



QUESTION: What is liquid air and what is it used for?

ANSWER: We all know how water (left hand picture) when heated enough, boils and turns into invisible water vapor which condenses, when cooled, into steam and clouds. Air (next right) like water vapor, is invisible, but it is nevertheless the gaseous form of certain substances, mostly oxygen and nitrogen. The reason we find little liquid air around is that liquid air's boiling point, the point where a liquid turns into a gas, is extremely low. This means that liquid air is extremely cold—about 312 degrees below zero.

Oxygen and nitrogen are valuable substances, and one of the ways manufacturers can obtain them in usable form is to cool air down so far that it turns into liquid and the oxygen and nitrogen can be recovered in liquid form. By putting the air under high pressure it will change to liquid more quickly.

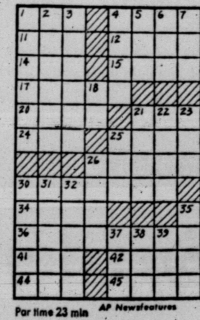
Liquid air is strange stuff. If poured out in a pan it will start to simmer and boil, because the surrounding air is so much warmer. If you dipped your finger in it for only two seconds, the extreme cold would mean you'd lose that finger.

FOR YOU TO DO: There are strange experiments, like the one involving the soap bubble, which scientists make with liquid air. Read about them in an encyclopedia.

(Michael Stittler of East Liverpool, Ohio, wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Place for a missile
 - Macaw
 - Hail
 - Turk. regiment
 - Dolly
 - Malay gibbon
 - Type of window
 - Straighten
 - Peruvian Indian
 - Sled to haul logs
 - Stroll
 - Compass point
 - Tipping
 - Shovel
 - Jeepers
 - Fluid
 - Surfited
 - Disposes
 - Away from windward
 - Rom. official
 - Cerosty
 - Wimess
 - Gr. letter
 - Ireland
 - Conger
 - Diamond State abbr.
 - Undraped



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

46. Secret agent
- DOWN
- Taste
 - King Arthur's abode
 - Mock
 - Visage
 - Palm leaf
 - Ethiopian title
 - Eon
 - Cadkin
 - Belgian marble
 - Product of roses
 - Flavor leaf
 - Neon symbol
 - Bed part
 - General's helper
 - Avail-ability
 - Simian
 - Appearances
 - Retired
 - Hard
 - Cardinal
 - The chosen
 - Punitive
 - Hypothetical force
 - Ancient slave
 - Bird's beak
 - Epoch
 - Miter

For time 23 min AP Newsfeatures 8-19

Yankees Complete Pleasure Jaunt

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It had all the makings of a real tough one. Fourteen games in 13 days, bouncing back and forth from one coast to the other on a hectic road trip covering 7,000 miles. But for the New York Yankees it was a pleasure jaunt that turned the American League race into even more of a runaway. They capped the journey Sunday with a doubleheader sweep at Chicago, giving them a neat 10-4 mark for the trip that carried them to Washington, to Los Angeles and back to Boston before the four-game windup at Comiskey Park.

By whipping the White Sox 8-2 and 8-4, the Yanks built their league lead to 10½ games—the biggest margin they've had at this stage of the season since 1958. The double loss dropped Chicago into a tie for second with the Minnesota Twins, who were trimmed by Washington 7-3.

Detroit slugged the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 behind Don Mossi's nifty relief pitching. Home runs by Jose Azcue and Willie Kirkland helped Cleveland over Boston 7-4 and Kansas City fielded out Baltimore 5-4.

The Los Angeles Dodgers boosted their lead in the National League and extended their winning string to five games with a sweep over the New York Mets, 7-0 and 3-2. They are six games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants, who were meeting at St. Louis was rained out.

The Chicago Cubs took a pair from Cincinnati 2-1 and 4-0; won-

drous Warren Spahn won his 342nd of his career, pitching Milwaukee over Houston 3-2; and Philadelphia made it seven straight victories, beating Pittsburgh 3-1.

The Yankees, 27-25 on the road before the latest trip, jumped ahead early in both games before the capacity crowd of 44,659 at Comiskey Park and never let on. White Sox got too close.

Bobby Richardson had three Yankees hits in the opener and drove in three runs in the second game, which was highlighted by Elston Howard's 4-for-4 performance—a homer, a double, two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Ralph Terry won his 14th and Jim Bouton his 16th, but both right-handers needed relief help. Ray Herbert and Joel Horlen were the losers.

The Senators beat the Twins with four unearned runs in a seventh-inning uprising capped by Don Leppert's three-run homer.

The Tigers climbed into seventh place ahead of the Angels. Detroit starter Al Chou delivered a hit in the fourth, but gave way to Mossi in the bottom of the inning and the veteran lefty blanked the Angels the rest of the way. Tiger rookie Gale Brown went 4-for-4 with a triple and three singles.

Asace celebrated his 24th birthday with two homers and a double

and Kirkland sent the Indians ahead of the Red Sox with a two-run homer in the fourth inning that broke a 3-3 tie. Jim Grant went the distance for Cleveland with an eight-hitter, and Dave Morehead lost it.

The Athletics battered Robin Roberts for four runs in the first inning, added another run in the fifth for a 5-0 lead, then hung on. Dave Wickersham, after seven shutout innings, was tagged for a three-run homer by Brooks Robinson in the eighth and was chased by John Orsino's pinch single in the ninth. The Orioles nicked John Wyatt for two more singles, making it 5-4 and putting men on first and third with one out, but Ted Bosfield preserved the victory by putting down the final two Baltimore batters.

Jerry Lumpe's two-run homer climaxed the A's fast start against Roberts.

Lightweight Champion To Be Declared

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Michigan boxing officials have vowed to stick to their guns and proclaim the winner of tonight's Paul Armstrong-Kenny Lane fight "lightweight champion of the world" despite a World Boxing Association ruling.

The WBA decided Sunday to restore the lightweight championship to Carlos Ortiz on the condition that he sign for a match with the winner of the Lane-Armstrong bout by the end of the year.

Armstrong and Lane, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively by the WBA, went through light limbering up exercises Sunday and had their cars cooked for a word from the WBA convention in Miami Beach.

When the "word" finally came, it was greeted by angry blasts from Lane's manager, Pete Petroskey, and State Boxing Commissioner David Gudelsky.

"I'm sticking to my guns," said Gudelsky. "We're going to declare a lightweight champion Monday night."

Petroskey said he and Lane would consider Ortiz as nothing more than a challenger. If Ortiz wins, he said, Lane will have to meet several other contenders first, they added.

Armstrong said that if he won, he would be willing to sign immediately for a fight with Puerto Rican-born lightweight king.

One-Year Resident Wins PGA

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Gay Brewer Jr. has lived in Texas only a year but it was long enough for him to become the state's champion professional golfer. He won the Texas PGA title Sunday with a closing 2-under-par 67 and he did it convincingly.

Brewer's 266 for 72 holes was one of the lowest totals ever shot in Texas golf, and it was seven strokes better than second place in the \$5,000 tournament. The former Kentuckian who now lives in Dallas won \$1,000.

Tying for second at 273 were Earl Stewart of Dallas, Jackson Bradley of Houston and Doug Higgins of Fort Worth. Bradley's closing round of 65 was the low score of the final day.

Tom Burke Jr. of Corpus Christi, who won the tournament last year, posted 278 for an eighth place tie. That was the score he used to take first money in 1962.

The final day was windy at the 5,500-yard, 600-Bush municipal course, and many players were troubled by the wind.

The saddest was Bill Dill of Houston, who tied for the first round lead with a 64. He wound up with a 79 and 291 for 72 holes, nine strokes out of the money.

High School Fall Practice Begins Today

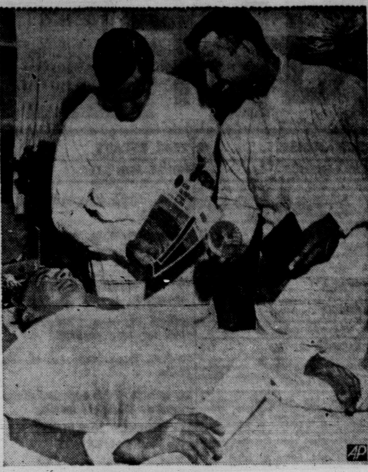
By The Associated Press
Texas schoolboy football swung into fall practice today with 810 teams hitting the field.

It's the start for Classes AAA, AA, B, six-man and eight-man. About 40,000 youngsters are donning the letterman's "A" and "B" Class AAAA doesn't begin drills until Aug. 30. It is the only division holding spring training and has to give up some fall practice time. There are 126 schools with more than 5,000 players in Class AAAA.

The school with the longest winning streak, Jacksonville, was among those starting work. Jacksonville is defending champion of Class AA and has a 15-game skunk record.

Rotan, Class A champion, owns the next longest streak. It has 14 straight.

The third longest streak is held by Dumas, Class AAA champion, for two years in a row. Dumas has 12 consecutive victories.



RECORD VAULTERS — Brian Sternberg, University of Washington former world record pole vaulter who has been in a Seattle, Wash., hospital since being paralyzed in a trampoline accident, is presented some 1964 Olympic Games brochures and a special winner's medal given Sternberg by the Russians absentia at the recent U. S. Soviet track meet. Making the presentations are John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana State, who has pushed the record up to 16 feet 10½ inches, and John Uelses, right, of LaSalle College, who replaced Sternberg on the 1963 Olympic team. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 19, 1963

Americans Believed Australia Bound

By JAMES BACON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States Davis Cup team, 4-1 winners over a strong Mexico

Four Negro Pro Players Plan 'Sit-Out'

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Four Oakland Raiders players plan to stage a "sit-out" Sunday at Mobile, Ala., when the American Football League team meets the New York Jets in an exhibition.

The contest involves more than football for the four Negro players who told Coach Al Davis they would not enter the stadium unless all seats were integrated.

The four are halfback Clemon Daniels, offensive ends Art Powell and Bob Robinson, and defensive secondary man Fred Williamson.

Daniels is the Raiders' prime running back. Powell and Robinson are the team's top receivers. Williamson was all-league last season as a defensive halfback.

Davis said the four had told him early in August they would not play at Mobile as long as there were segregated seating arrangements or any other discrimination against Negroes.

Davis said he would not press them to play.

"They're intelligent men," he said. "They know what's important to them. I'm speaking as a man rather than their coach when I say I don't blame them for what they believe. As a coach I can only say I won't penalize them."

As of Monday, the seating arrangement at Mobile was for Negroes to sit only in certain sections of the stadium.

Libel Trial Decision Faces Jurors

ATLANTA (AP) — Whether a magazine publishing firm will have to pay Wally Butts \$10 million for an article charging he helped rig a football game was a decision facing 12 federal court jurors today.

All that remained before the jury began deliberation in Butts' libel suit was completion of arguments by attorneys and a charge to the jurors by District Judge Lewis R. Morgan.

The jury has heard testimony by 27 witnesses during the past two weeks in Butts' suit against Curtis Publishing Co., owner of the Saturday Evening Post which charged the former University of Georgia athletic director conspired with Alabama Coach Paul Bryant to rig the 1962 football game between the schools.

Butts and Bryant denied the charges on the stand.

Butts' attorneys pictured him Friday as the victim of a Post gimmick yielding "untold millions of dollars in publicity."

Attorneys for Curtis attacked Butts' character.

Both sides were allowed one hour each today to complete their arguments.

Monteney Wins In Pony Playoff

FORT WORTH (AP) — Monteney, Mexico, beat West Side of Fort Worth 10-5 Sunday night to win the bi-region Pony League baseball playoff.

Monteney departed today for Marietta, Ga., where it will compete in the division tournament.

West Side led Monteney 4-2 going into the seventh inning. The Mexican team rammed eight runs across in that frame to take the deciding game of their series.

Dodgers Win Doubleheader; Up National League Lead

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hardly a Dodger is left who remembers Bobby Thomson's home run at the Polo Grounds. The current crop, safely settled in Los Angeles, has nothing but fond memories of the battered old ball yard on the Harlem River where the hapless New York Mets play friendly host at the end of the flag.

Dodger hearts grew fonder of the place Sunday as the National League leaders played their last two games ever at the Polo Grounds, won both, and stretched their lead to six full games and salvaged a road trip that had started in a fashion shaky enough to recall 1951, where Thomson homered them out of the flag.

The scores were 7-0 and 3-2, to complete the four-game sweep in the park which will be torn down for a housing project at the end of this season. That made it eight straight for the Dodgers in New York, and gave them a 10-0 record for the road trip.

The San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals, locked in second place, were rained out. They will try to get the game in today, before the Cards invade Los Angeles for a crucial set.

In other National League games the Chicago Cubs dealt the pennant hopes of the Cincinnati Reds a crushing blow with a double victory, 2-1 and 4-0. The Philadelphia Phils won their seventh straight, 3-1 over Pittsburgh, and the Milwaukee Braves took their sixth in seven games, 3-2 over Houston.

Maloney, now 18-5. Billy Williams, who came on in relief and got the decision.

Warren Spahn won his 342nd career victory against the Colts, as he scattered seven hits and ran his season mark to 15-5. Ernie Fazio homered in the fifth off Spahn. Skinny Brown took the game in the third inning with a sore arm, and Johnny Klipp-

five hits.

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Casper Overcomes Injury With Win

By LOU BLACK
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — For three months, Billy Casper, a round man from Bonita, Calif., suffered pain and anxiety from a hand injury.

In the final round of the Tournament of Champions on May 5, he put his 210 pounds into a drive. Something gave. He found himself with an inflamed tendon sheath in his left hand.

For many weeks since the accident, Casper wasn't able to grip a golf club.

The 35-year-old Californian, a former U.S. Open champion, wondered whether his golf career had ended.

Palmer Plays For World Series Spot

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who plays at his best over the tough Firestone Country Club course, meets Jack Nicklaus and Phil Rodgers in a playoff Tuesday for the fourth and final spot in next month's World Series of Golf.

Palmer, the leading money winner this season with \$96,955 in official PGA prize earnings, has won six tournaments, but not the major ones that would earn him a spot in the World Series.

The other three places in the Sept. 7-8 World Series, which also will be played at Firestone's 7,165-yard par 70 layout, will be filled by U.S. Open champion, Julius Boros, British Open winner Bruce Charles and Jack Nicklaus, who captured the PGA, and Masters Titles.

Nicklaus' double victory left only one spot open in the fancy foursome. To fill the final berth, an 18-hole match was set up among the players who lost the U.S.-Palmer and Cupit—and the loser in the British Open playoff, Rodgers.

Packers Look Convincing In Exhibitions

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Football League, its hopes bolstered by a bunch of college boys, sent up two trial balloons in search of a new champion.

The Packers, who lost last year's title game, shot them down, calmly, methodically and quite thoroughly.

So it now looks picked up another three in the saga of the two-time champions from Wisconsin, with or without Paul Hornung.

There were many who thought the chinks were showing in the Green Bay armor when they were surprised by the College All-Stars in the annual game at Chicago.

But the Packers bounced back against Pittsburgh 27-7 in an exhibition game a week later and looked like the terror of old in a 31-10 romp over the hopeful Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Saturday.

Probably the most impressive feature of the Packers' performance was the running of fullback Jim Taylor. He gave his ailing knee its first heavy test and reported it fine and dandy.

Shot at new look picked up another 15 on one pass reception.

In other NFL games, the New York Giants rallied for a 24-21 edge over Detroit and Baltimore drew a record football crowd of 83,218 into Cleveland's Municipal Stadium and Minnesota whipped the Los Angeles Rams 27-3 at Los Angeles.

In American Football League action, Kansas City's defending champion Chiefs whipped Oakland 35-21 at Seattle and Denver's Broncos handed the San Diego Chargers their first exhibition loss ever, 21-25, at Denver.

the STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	27	54	257	6
St. Louis	25	54	257	6
San Francisco	27	52	256	8
Philadelphia	26	50	252	10
Chicago	24	50	252	10
Milwaukee	26	48	250	12
Pittsburgh	21	48	250	12
Houston	26	46	248	14
New York	24	46	248	14

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 7, New York 2
Chicago 24, Cincinnati 14
Milwaukee 3, Houston 2
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco at St. Louis postponed.

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	28	54	257	6
Chicago	28	54	257	6
Minnesota	28	52	254	8
Baltimore	26	52	254	8
Cleveland	29	48	249	12
Detroit	29	48	249	12
Los Angeles	27	46	245	14
Kansas City	27	46	245	14
Washington	24	46	245	14

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 7, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 7, Boston 4
New York 3, Baltimore 4
New York 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland (Chosen 8:10) at Boston
Early 24, late 14
Only game scheduled

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DIVISION COMPTROLLER AND KEY STAFF MEN—Air Force Colonel E. A. Dvorak (left), Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, for 30th Air Division (SAGE), meets with key members of his staff to review priority requirements in the Comptroller's field of responsibility. Others, from left to right, are Lt. Colonel S. B. Thompson, Asst. DC/S Comptroller and also Director of Budget; Lt. Colonel Connor Robinson, of Snyder, Tex., Director of Management Analysis; Lt. Colonel N. J. Edwards, Director of Data Processing; and Major H. G. Harkins, Director of Accounting and Finance.

Snyder Officer Has Vital Role In Aerospace Defense

TRAUX FIELD, Wis. — Lt. Col. Connor Robinson, USAF, son of Mrs. E. C. Robinson of Route 3, Snyder, and husband of the former Miss Virginia Surface of 1017 Vine Street, Abilene, is continuing to play a key role in the aerospace defense program of the 30th Air Division, Air Force Command (NORAD) Region with headquarters at Traux Field, Wis.

Col. Robinson is the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller of the 30th Air Division (SAGE), the U. S. Air Force element of the 30th NORAD Region. The Region also operates with elements of the U. S. Army, the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the National Guard. It has the responsibility for aerospace defense of all or parts of 16 mid-west states and a large part of Ontario.

Col. Robinson is responsible for the budgeting and expenditure of \$8 million dollars annually in the operation of five major funding lines in the 30th Air Division (SAGE). These sites are Selfridge AFB, Mich., and K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

He also supervises the budgeting program for 20 radar sites of the Division. His additional responsibilities include the supervision of programs for accounting and financial management, analysis, data processing, and graphics.

During the Cuban crisis, the aerospace defense here kept a continuous alert and giant watch, thus doing much to protect the continental midland in that critical time. Their work is still considered vital in the active aerospace defense of NORAD, which is composed of U. S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines, Royal Canadian Air Force, and National Guard.

Under NORAD's "weapons family" concept, super-sonic fighters, interceptors, and other aircraft are teamed with nuclear-capable surface- to-air missiles to form a tight web of aerospace defense for the North American continent.

Business In 3rd Quarter Still Surging

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Halfway through the traditionally dull third quarter of the year the course of business and industry again shows that the economy continues to zig when by the rules it should have zagged.

In July, steel and auto output dropped. By the text books this should have dragged the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index down. It didn't.

The index rose to a record high. Other kinds of industrial activity were too strong for the bellwethers to lead downward.

Employment, especially in manufacturing, was unusually good this summer, when a large seasonal decline was expected. Better than ordinary gains for the time of year were reported in services, trades and construction. The rise matched the increase in the labor force.

So the output of goods—other than basic steel and autos—was too good and prospects for sales were too bright for the decline in the economy that had been feared with the advent of hot weather and mass vacationing.

Steel making fell off because customers—big steel users—up-vestories stacked high with new labor contracts was being hampered.

Auto activity started its seasonal slowdown while production lines were being set up for new models. Auto production should climb again shortly. Steel activity is expected to quicken in another month or so.

Meantime the rest of the economy is strong enough to shine without them. Output of most consumer goods, other than autos, has increased. So has production of business equipment.

Missile Unit Commander Is Removed

MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — The commander of a U. S. Army missile unit in Greece has been removed because of alleged violations of the rights of enlisted men, Rep. Victor Wickersham, D-Okla., said Sunday.

Wickersham said in a statement released through his office here that enlisted men had been forced to make up shortages at the post exchange with their own money.

He also said that enlisted men were served only two meals on June 20 and July 4 and that foreign personnel had been allowed to purchase items in the post exchange.

Wickersham said the Army had confirmed the allegations and said the situation had been corrected. Wickersham said the matter came to his attention from a Lawton, Okla., soldier.

The Daily Oklahoman quoted Wickersham's Washington office as saying the unit involved was the 19th Missile Detachment at Pervlakia, Greece. Department in Washington said it would have no comment.

Four Persons Die In Pulp Mill Blast

WOODFORD, B.C. (AP)—Four men were killed and five were injured, some seriously, when a boiler exploded in a pulp mill Sunday night near the town of Pervlakia, Greece.

The blast took place in a building at the Rayonier Canada Ltd. plant at this coastal town.

William Dale, manager of the plant, said it was not known what caused the explosion.

Carl Malm, a plant chemist, said the victims were covered with a mixture of sodium hydroxide and sodium sulphide, used to make pulp from wood.

The dead were identified as Barry McKay, 34; Harchan Kler, 34; Lawrence S. Laurent, 34; and Jurgens Albert Muller, all of the Woodlure area.

Gonzalez To Fight Farm Labor Plan

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., said today he will oppose the Senate-passed bill which would extend for one year the Mexican farm labor program now due to expire Dec. 31.

The first Texas Mexican heritage ever elected to Congress, Gonzalez said he opposes the measure as a matter of principle.

He approves amendments sponsored by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., giving domestic migrant farm workers some of the benefits assumed by Mexican braceros under the program, but says these are provisions which should be incorporated in separate legislation dealing only with U.S. citizens.

"I am against the basic principle of the bill which the Senate passed," said Gonzalez. "It authorizes a program of indentured workers."

"Furthermore, I think it is the strategy of those who tried unsuccessfully to get a bill through the House recently to get the McCarthy amendments knocked out if, and when, the measure gets to conference of the two legislative bodies. Then they would end up with what they wanted."

On the 44-3 vote by which the Senate adopted the bill, Gonzalez said the Senate passed the bill with a 44-3 vote, with the negative. On final passage a few minutes later, Yarborough voted against the bill and Tower for it.

Danger In Corps Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says the domestic Peace Corps, proposed by President Kennedy, might do more harm than good because it could remove from the field social welfare workers.

Tower said Sunday the corps also was a "Kennedy family project" and a cruel deception that would do what it supports.

The bill would provide up to 2,000 volunteers to work on Indian reservations, slums and among migratory workers and minority groups.

President Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy have been active in planning the program. Their sister's husband heads the original Peace Corps.

Meredith First Of His Race To Get Degree At Ole Miss

By SAUL PETT
OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The white people started stiffly after the Negroes in the audience watched solemnly in small, self-conscious groups.

Except for a few glances, neither group seemed to look at the other. Together, under the tall oaks, they sat in awkward silence and watched what neither had ever seen before.

James Howard Meredith, a slight man of 30, became the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi in its 115-year history. Within minutes he received what some are calling the \$5 million diploma, that being the estimated cost of the soldiers and marshals it took to get and keep Meredith at Ole Miss.

"The scene Sunday bore a resemblance to the night he entered, last Sept. 30, in an explosion of violence and death. Few people at the graduation were aware of the 16 marshals standing inconspicuously on the fringes of the crowd.

In a shaded glen, a short distance from the scene of last year's riot, about 2,500 whites and 40 of Meredith's family and friends looked on quietly.

Meredith First Of His Race To Get Degree At Ole Miss

Meredith shook hands with the university chancellor, John David Williams, and walked down with his diploma.

A conversation overheard between two white women may have been characteristic. This occurred in the crowd of white graduates who marched out in their caps and gowns, inevitably to an organ rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance."

"Well, I'm glad he's gone," one said.

"There'll be others," another said.

"Well, let's hope it'll all be quiet."

Each woman spoke with an air of sad resignation.

Mrs. Meredith, the wife of the first Negro graduate, said she was "happy, proud and relieved."

Moses Meredith, a tall, solemn man whose father was a slave, said of his son's graduation, "I'm proud just to see a man get an education. That's all he ever asked for."

Meredith's mother, who wore a white dress and perky white hat, said only, "I got a special feeling."

There were those in the audience who said the Methodist minister, the Rev. William Arthur Pennington of Oxford, displayed courage in his choice of invocation.

"We acknowledge before thee," he said, "that we live in a difficult time when... men do not love one another." He sought divine help in "bringing unity out of discord, trust out of suspicion."

The main speaker, John Anderson Hunter, president of Louisiana State University, spoke of the South's progress and invited the graduates to concentrate their futures on "the emerging South."

"Almost to the end, Meredith's graduation was resisted by Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, who led the original resistance and was

Man Steps Arrow On Front Steps

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Charles Violette, stepped outside to clean his front steps Sunday and wound up with an arrow through his shoulder.

No Indians, the neighbor kids taking archery practice.

Violette was treated at a hospital and released.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1963.

Section 1. That Section 43 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the election of a member of the State Board of Education, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 43. The State Board of Education shall be composed of nine members, to be elected by the voters of the State of Texas, to serve for a term of four years, and shall be organized on the first day of January following the election. The members shall be elected from the following districts: (1) one member from each of the four congressional districts of the State; (2) one member from each of the four judicial districts of the State; (3) one member from each of the four legislative districts of the State; (4) one member from each of the four executive districts of the State; (5) one member from each of the four judicial districts of the State; (6) one member from each of the four legislative districts of the State; (7) one member from each of the four executive districts of the State; (8) one member from each of the four judicial districts of the State; (9) one member from each of the four legislative districts of the State; (10) one member from each of the four executive districts of the State; (11) one member from each of the four judicial districts of the State; (12) one member from each of the four legislative districts of the State; (13) one member from each of the four executive districts of the State; (14) one member from each of the four judicial districts of the State; 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BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL NEWS

THE SNYDER (TEXAS) DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, Aug. 19, 1963



TWENTY-TWO ACRES OF PARTS—This aerial view of Bill's Auto Salvage gives some ideas of the quantity of parts which are available at the firm, backing up their slogan — "Call Us, Chances are we have it." But if the needed part is not there, Bill's can use one or both of the teletype networks of which they are a part to locate

whatever is needed, and have it here quickly. Savings of 50 per cent and more can be realized by using the completely serviceable parts available from Bill's Auto Salvage. No charge to the customer is made from the teletype service.

Boren & West Has Complete Coverage

"Package type" policies which cover a person against a number of perils are becoming more and more popular with insurance buyers, reports John Boren, manager of the Boren and West Insurance Agency.

First to come out, and available for some time now, have been the "homeowners policies" which are all-risk policies which cover the house, its furnishings, liability, and theft. An additional coverage was recently made whereby farm and ranch operators could also get coverage similar to that of the urban dweller.

The farm and ranch policy, in addition to the perils covered by the homeowners policy, also covered farm animals and livestock for theft and liability.

And now comes the single greatest addition to the homeowners type policies since their introduction. It's the Homeowners Family Life Security Plan.

When income is cut off by "the extreme emergency," a family is often forced to make sudden major decisions. How will current bills be paid? How long will the money in hand last?

The Homeowners Family Life Security Plan pays \$200 per month or \$400 per month (depending on the coverage carried), thus fulfilling a vital need because it gives the family a monthly income and

needed time to make adjustments. The amount of monthly benefit remains the same, with the number of benefit months varying with the insured's age at the time of death.

The new addition to the homeowners policy is low cost, easy to own. No medical examination is required, and there is a simple, uncomplicated questionnaire.

The Boren and West Insurance Agency will be glad to give complete details about this important new protection.

The protection given by accident policies should not be overlooked either, Boren said.

"An accident policy insures earning power," he said. For most wage earners, and self-employed persons, the amount they earn each month is their only income, Boren added.

Benefits paid to accident policy holders when they are injured are often the only income they have, so in addition to helping to pay for medical expenses, the money also is used for everyday living expenses such as food and house payments or rent. Also important, Boren noted, was the fact that accident policy benefits made money available to continue life insurance premium payments, thus keeping life insurance at full coverage.

Boren and West is a local agent.

Ed Gardner Service Set

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for comedian Ed Gardner, known as Archie, the bumptious bartender of Duffy's Tavern.

Gardner, 62, died Saturday after several weeks' illness with a liver ailment.

Gardner was the originator of Duffy's Tavern, which played for years on radio, for one year on television and was made into a movie. Although his Hollywood career began as a producer, Gardner often joked about "backing into acting."

He said he couldn't find the right kind of mug to play Archie, so he did it himself.

He became the prototype of the lovable bartender, who mixed humor, advice, wisdom, malapropisms and drinks.

Duffy never appeared in the tavern; he just telephoned. One who did appear was Miss Duffy. She was actress Shirley Booth, Gardner's wife from 1929 to 1942, when they were divorced. They remained friends and she remained on the show. Gardner originated the Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore radio show and directed George Burns and Gracie Allen, Al Jolson, Bing Crosby and Fanny Brice in their shows.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Dana Thompson, 2908 Thirty-third; Joseph Henry, 1710 Thirty-seventh; Anita Ramsey, 328 Avenue H; Patsy Miles, Abilene; Bertie Kelly, Rt. 2; Newton Nunley, 2508 Avenue C; Eddie Kirby, Box 1168; Maggie Barnes, 2105 O'Neal; Ida DeShan, 3798 Sunset; Mary Brechen, 2201 Forty-fifth; Nancy Handy, 418 Twenty-eighth; Freddie York, 3011 Forty-second; Abe Rogers, 807 Twenty-sixth; Nena Ashley, Dunn.

DISMISSALS: George Ramage; Robert Nealey; Kay Pope; Leroy Brown; Edward Crain; Mary Jo Park; Huey Davidson; Jesse Koonsman; Loretta Voss; Nelta Wilson; Brant Payne.

Unauthorized Leftist Session Is Broken Up

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Riot squads using rubber billy clubs and rifle bullets freely scattered 300 leftists trying to march to an unauthorized meeting in downtown Mexico City on Sunday.

A few demonstrators got cracked heads and bruised ribs, but no one was hospitalized. Several persons were arrested.

The leftists tried to meet the protest prison sentences given to railway labor leader Demetrio Vallejo and a group of his followers.

Lili St. Cyr Is Robbed Of Costumes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stripper Lili St. Cyr—robbed of furs, wigs and costume jewelry used in her act—says she'll open a Las Vegas engagement anyway and "hope I don't catch cold."

Miss St. Cyr, 45, whose specialty is taking on-stage baths, told police Sunday that burglars broke into her Hollywood Hills home during the weekend, taking at least \$10,000 worth of possessions.

THE FRIENDLY WELCOME that awaits everyone inside the Boren and West Insurance Agency at 2607 Avenue S is just one of the reasons that this is the fastest growing insurance agency in Snyder. Fast claim service, complete coverage availability, and the fact that Boren and West is a "local agent" are also some of the factors in the firm's success.

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