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Rocky-Nixon Talk Tilts Platform Toward Left

Factions In Party Ired

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, hammered his stamp on a party platform Saturday and then swooned down on the scene of a Republican National Convention ablaze at last with drama—a secret midnight rendezvous with sure-shot presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

For eight hours through the night, the New York governor and the vice president conferred in the seclusion of Rockefeller's New York City apartment. It was Nixon's idea, and Nixon went to Rockefeller.

Party unity and perhaps the November vote of mighty New York State were some of the stakes in this meeting of Republican giants.

Out of their session came a political compact to tilt the party platform toward the liberal tide. Nixon and Rockefeller agreed on blending together basic aims and principles both can support when the GOP gets around to the voting stage at the convention which opens Monday.

Their understanding reached such key issues as national defense, foreign policy and civil rights.

The repercussions were quick, loud and broad.

From the far right wing of the GOP, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona proclaimed bitterly that Nixon had surrendered to Rockefeller. He threatened a fight against some of the planks of the Nixon-Rockefeller program if they are hauled onto the convention

floor. He left open a possibility of allowing his own name to be placed in nomination for the presidency as a gesture of protest.

Various other conservatives and some of the convention delegates from Dixie cried out angrily against the platform agreement. Delegates from a dozen Southern states held a protest meeting. The platform subcommittee handling the civil rights plank balked at immediate acceptance of the Nixon-Rockefeller views.

—Rockefeller all but abandoned his wishful role of a man who would accept a draft for the party presidential nomination. Before plunging out of New York for Chicago, the governor conceded that "in terms of political realities, Nixon will be the candidate. The candidate doesn't matter, I'll support the nominee."

—With no apparent encouragement from either principal, several party leaders once again reaped up their hopes for a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket.

Once more, Rockefeller said: "Absolutely, no." And at a Washington news conference, Nixon said he accepts this decision. He left the matter of a running mate suspended in midair.

Some of the members of the convention platform committee said heatedly there will be no rubber stamping of the platform proposals of the vice president and governor. Others predicted the platform will lean closely to the Nixon-Rockefeller program if they are hauled onto the convention



PART OF THE BIG SHOW—What would a national convention be without its evident counterpart—pretty girls with attractive hats and labeled skirts and campaign buttons for drawing attention to leading participants. Here, as the Republican National Convention gets ready to open in Chicago, two girls bring attention to headquarters of New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller—who isn't an avowed candidate. Jean Sanders, left, and Ginger Larr are working with the Draft Rockefeller organization. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnaper Nabbed; Victim Unharmed

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP)—An intruder shot an attorney in the face, kidnaped his pretty, 25-year-old wife from their luxurious Long Island home, and was captured Saturday after a chase hours later in Connecticut.

Connecticut State Police arrested Ruben Black, 36, a Negro of Hempstead, N.Y., at Wallingford, about 100 miles from here. Nancy Rothkrug, trembling but unharmed, was with him.

Mrs. Rothkrug said Black told her a crime syndicate hired him to kill her husband for \$5,000, but police were quick to discount this.

They said Black made a statement saying he was just trying to scare Mrs. Rothkrug by telling her that story.

Connecticut authorities said the motive was robbery in an effort to help "a sister" — of Black's — in trouble in Hartford. Police found \$350 in cash on Black.

Mrs. Rothkrug said she was downstairs in their Greenwich, Conn. home when she heard a shot upstairs.

"My husband called out 'Nancy' and I went upstairs and saw him (the gunman). He discharged the gun, again but it didn't go off. Then I saw my husband all covered with blood. The man mentioned me in, and told me to tie my husband."

Mrs. Rothkrug said the gunman forced her into the Rothkrug car, promising to let her off at a hospital to get aid and saying she would be back in an hour. But she stayed with him all the way to Connecticut, where Black stopped in Hartford, locking her in the trunk while he hailed a relative out of jail.

"He kept saying to me, 'I don't know why I kidnaped you,' Mrs. Rothkrug said. She said the gunman did not try to harm her.

A salesman, Amos Fleishman, found Mrs. Rothkrug's husband, Edward, in a machine, with a bullet.

Rains Shift To Oklahoma

Hard rains that have battered Texas areas one by one for nearly a week moved southwest Saturday into Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City had more than four inches and hot north gusts showed 53 inches. Tulsa and McAlester also were drenched.

The only rain clouds over Texas early in the afternoon were in the mountains west and southwest of Waco in far Northwest Texas.

Forecasters, however, called the widely scattered thunderstorms in all areas through Sunday. Little change in temperatures was forecast except for the extreme south-west, which was due to become a trifle warmer.

Skies over Texas ranged from clear to partly cloudy. A low pressure system was over West Texas, causing some fog and low clouds Saturday and low clouds Sunday.

Trinidad Ortiz and Bill Krip send of Snyder look out and see and in the goat sacking race.

Benson Says Rockefeller Is Strongest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Saturday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be the Republicans' strongest presidential candidate.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, expected to head the GOP ticket, promptly told newsmen the Benson statement "does not come as any surprise."

Benson, in an unusual statement on the eve of the Chicago presidential nominating convention, said his wide travels throughout the nation convinced him the New York governor "would stand the best chances of defeating" Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

Nixon, advised of the Benson statement, told a news conference: "It is well known that the secretary and I have had some basic differences as to the kind of a farm program needed for the future."

Nixon said it would not be proper for him "to say categorically that I would be the strongest" candidate. But his tone indicated he does not agree with Benson that Rockefeller would be strongest.

Reached at his home, Benson was asked if his statement means he feels Nixon cannot defeat Kennedy. The secretary replied:

"No, I think he stands a very good chance of winning but I think the governor stands a better chance."

"The governor would pull heavily from Republicans, Independents and Democrats."

While expressing high personal regard for the Eisenhower agricultural secretary with whom he has worked more than seven years, Nixon said the nation needs "a new approach and new leadership to break through the stalemate" which has created huge farm surpluses.

Benson said in his statement and reiterated on the phone that he is not endorsing any candidate in advance of the balloting and will not work for the nomination of either Nixon or Rockefeller although he is going to Chicago early Monday.

Benson, whose policies have made him one of the most controversial figures in President Eisenhower's Cabinet, added he would actively support any ticket named by the convention.

Asked why he issued his statement at this time, Benson said he had been asked to do so "by a great many of my friends." He would not identify these friends.

Benson said he prepared the statement at his office Friday afternoon. It was delivered Saturday by hand in plain unmarked envelopes to news offices in the capital.

The secretary said that of course he did not know of the Friday night meeting between Nixon and Rockefeller when they prepared his statement. He said it has no effect on his position.



SNYDER'S FIRST LADY is shown above with the prop she will use of the Miss Texas Pageant at Beaumont this week when she sings "My Comic Valentine" for her share in the talent part of the Miss America preliminary. Sherene Gladson, who won the title of Miss Snyder May 13, leaves this afternoon for Beaumont with her chaperone, Mrs. Herman Bond, to compete for the title of Miss Texas.

Guinea Troops Join U. N. Congo Forces

By LYNN HEINZERLIN G. LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Troops from the Republic of Guinea, equipped with Soviet vehicles and Czech guns, arrived Saturday and joined other U.N. troops restoring order in this turbulent republic.

The first 60 troops from the former French colony were flown in by a U.S. Air Force Globemaster shortly before Belgian paratroopers completed their withdrawal from Leopoldville, the Congo capital.

All day, trainloads of Belgian equipment and troops headed for the Belgian base at Kitona, west of Leopoldville, and automobile columns took more troops by road.

Bowing to U.N. pressure to withdraw from the Congo, the Belgians also agreed to get out of the strategic Port of Boma by Sunday, turning it over to Moroccan troops. At the mouth of the Congo, Boma controls upriver traffic to Leopoldville.

With Leopoldville now under effective U.N. control along with the major port of Matadi downstream, the Belgians were fast relinquishing their grasp on Leopoldville Province.

The Belgians, rulers of the Congo until independence June 30, agreed to send technicians to both Boma and Matadi to repair port facilities, the U.N. Command said. The ports were badly damaged in fighting that erupted after Belgian sent in troops to check an anti-white wave of terror by Negro soldiers.

The U.N. Command also made its first move to take effective control of Kasai Province, which adjoins Leopoldville Province on the east. An advance brigade of Tunisian troops was sent to Lubumbashi, Kasai capital and scene of violent disorders earlier this month.

But the difficulty U.N. forces face in trying to restore order on the outlying province was pointed up by the attempt of rebellious Congolese soldiers to detain an American military observer.

Stickling to his decision to talk about nothing but sun and fun while here, the Democratic vice presidential nominee this morning refused comment on a report from Dallas that former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers might run against him for U.S. Senator.

Johnson repeated that he came here to rest and relax and to get lots of sun. "And I sure got it," he said.

The senator from Texas picked up a copy of the Dallas Morning News and was seen catching up on correspondence.

Not just of adjoining states, said Heath. "We got to make a specific recommendation not just about the size of the bill but about the content of it."

"I am the one of those who think and assume our great property and the taxing capacity of our people is going to continue throughout the next decade," said Heath. "In view of that I think we must consider some kind of tax package that will meet different demands."

Heater said the group also would consider several specific tax and raising plans submitted by persons outside the subcommittee. He said it included repeal of the Hiram Bingham Act which sets aside 13 million dollars each year for new farm roads, a tax on soft drinks, a five-mile truck tax, additional taxes on liquor and beer and a tax on sports events.

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Annual Rodeo Unreels Its Final Performance Of 1960

Winners in the first go-round of the calf roping, yearling tie-down and the sponsor barrel race were known by the start of the final performance of the Seury County Rodeo Saturday night with results in saddle bronc, bareback and bullrope awaiting results of several rerides after the show.

Linda and Pat Merriott of Stamford tied for the first and second places in the sponsor barrel race on the same horse with 19.4. Betty Frye of Abilene was third with 19.6 while Ruby Miller of Gail was fourth with 19.7.

In the first go-round of the yearling tie-down Herb Woods of

Big Lake took first spot with a time of 17.2 followed by Buck Kraft of Odessa second with 17.1, Walter Arnold of Silverton third with 19.1, and Brent Murphy of Snyder fourth with 20.5.

First place in the calf roping round went to Dale Burnett of Sackettville, who had a low time of 12.2. Other winners were LeRoy Hodges of Abilene second with 13.8, Kenny Thompson of Big Spring and Walter Arnold of Silverton tied for third and fourth with 15.

Friday's performance found riders still unable to stick in the saddle or on bareback broncs or bulls.

Johnny Clark of Fort Worth, one of the clowns with the rodeo, was the only contestant to stick on a bareback horse long enough to qualify while Phillip Cox of Barnhart had that distinction in the saddle bronc riding.

Top man in the bullrope was Jimmy Cloud of Snyder with second place going to Boger Red Townsend of Snyder and third to Bill Hataway of Snyder.

Times for the calf roping included Doyle Newton of Gail, 13.7; Joe Rollins of Snyder, 14.6; Lester Forrest of Snyder, 17.3; Buck Kraft of Odessa, 17.8; Doh Drum of Snyder, 18.7; Muri Bailey of Big Spring, 19.5; Alvert Bate of Midland, 23.5; Richard Parks of Snyder, 23.2; and George Powell of Colorado City, 25.4.

Pat Merriott of Stamford came in first for her second round of the barrels with 19.4, the same time she won with Wednesday night. Other racers were Carolyn Jackson of Colorado City, 19.9; Barbara Clark of Sterling City, 20.8; Brenda Townsend of Snyder, 21.1; Julien Jarrett, 22.1; Karen Robinson of Snyder, 26.3; and Judy Clark of Fort Worth, 27.1.

Richard Parks of Snyder had the low time in the yearling tie-down event with 17.2, followed by E. P. Borker of Midland with 18.2, Martin Fryer of Big Spring with 25.5, Dan Drum of Snyder with 25.1, and Muri Bailey of Big Spring with 65.5.

Trinidad Ortiz and Bill Krip send of Snyder look out and see and in the goat sacking race.

LET 'ER RIP, BOYS—The rider settles down easy, grabs the rope circling the bull, nods to the men on the gate, and takes off for parts unknown on a bouncing Brahman bull. The unknown parts above, with Boger Red Townsend of Snyder turned out to be just anywhere there were people in the arena. (Photo by J. C. Burton, Jr.)





PROPERLY STOCKED, DEFERRED RANGE—This range scene on the Wraymond Simms ranch northeast of Snyder is an example of rangeland properly stocked and deferred. The mix-lad site is in good range condition.

Recent Rains Point Up Need For Proper Usage Of Ranges

Proper use of grasses is important on the 800,000 acres of rangeland in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, says Gerald Johnson, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here.

With the recent rains, ranges have greened up and are making good growth. This is the most crucial time for grasses, reminds Johnson. It is now that the months ahead must be considered.

Gene Conners, local soil conservationist, says that many things must be considered if grasses are to remain good and ranges are improved. The most important is the number of cattle on hand, how many will be wintered on the range, and how much grass will be needed to carry them until next spring.

Conners said that proper use can be made by stocking ranges in use about 50 per cent of the season's growth. Ranchers who are properly stocked can expect to get more moisture in the soil during spring rains, Conners said. A good cover is needed to catch the water on tight and sloping rangelands. Also, a good turf helps the rancher with deerment. A good seed crop of better grasses remains after proper use.

The recent rains have brought favorable conditions for a fall deferment this year. Deferment of a pasture during August, September and October can improve a range in poor condition, say local SCS technicians. Fall deferment is better, since maximum growth can be obtained then. This leaves more grass for winter. Also, good seed crops are produced then to come up next spring.

Proper range use has long been recognized by local ranchers. There is an old saying that if you take care of your grass, it will take care of you.

More Subs Ordered To Fire Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy's program for a potent new striking force was well under way today with orders for three more missile-firing atomic submarines.

Contracts for the three craft, announced Friday, will bring to 14 the Navy's fleet of submarines able to rain nuclear-tipped rockets on distant enemy targets.

President Eisenhower, delighted with this week's first successful underwater missile launchings from the George Washington, arranged to go aboard her sister submarine, the Patrick Henry, Monday afternoon at the Newport R.I. naval base.

The George Washington, which fired two Polaris missiles more than 1,100 miles, can carry 16 of the atomic warhead weapons. It and the Patrick Henry are the only atomic-powered missile subs completed and commissioned so far.

Seven others are under construction, and the Navy earlier this week ordered government shipyards to start work on two more.

Under the new contracts, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., Groton, Conn., builder of the George Washington and Patrick Henry, will construct two more of the big submarines for \$60,117,000.

The Newport News Va. Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. will build the third for a maximum price of \$57,407,000, the exact amount yet to be determined.

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Cotton Insects Loom As Problem

Cotton producers are not as easy to see as they keep a close watch on their cotton fields for the presence of bollworms and fleahoppers. Billy Roach, County farm agent, has advised bollworm infestation counts have been exceptionally high lately, especially in fields of older cotton and irrigated cotton. The fleahopper infestation, though, has not been quite so high, but farmers should watch closely for a buildup of these insects, Roach said.

Wheat Logs A Setback

CHICAGO (AP)—Steady but mostly moderate hedge selling kept wheat futures on the defensive most of this week and prices of that grain were the only losers on the Board of Trade.

Setbacks were held to a one cent range, however, as mill buying flurries of short covering and some export business absorbed most of the offerings fairly readily.

Soybeans, with three successive days of rather broad gains, posted the sharpest advances and twice were boosted to new high for the season on all new crop contracts. Gains there ranged up to more than four cents on the March delivery.

The grains generally were limited to major fractional advances. Brokers said that while there was no particularly strong drive, the market maintained a firm tone largely because offerings were relatively scarce.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel lower than a week ago, September \$1.87 1/2, corn 3/4 higher, September \$1.16 1/2, soybeans 2 1/2 cents higher, September \$2.15 1/2-1 1/4.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Robert Allen, 14, Grove St., Lubbock, and Alice Jane Patterson, 21, 21 B. B. Lane, Abilene, were married July 21, 1960. Witnesses: Mr. Charles H. Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Brucellosis Control Set

Scurry County will officially be designated as a Type II Brucellosis Control Area, effective August 10.

County Agricultural Agent Bill E. Roach has received notice that no protests were lodged at the public hearing on the proposal, which was held earlier this month at the office of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The proclamation calling for establishing the Brucellosis Control Area here was issued by Gov. Price Daniel last May 2, and the order putting the proclamation into effect has been issued by the Texas Animal Health Commission, following the prescribed publication.

Griffith Service Is Set In Marlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Griffith, thirty-four years old, who died in Codell Memorial Hospital Wednesday, will be held this afternoon in Marlin. She was 84.

Born March 10, 1876, in Marlin, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. L. L. Norris, Mrs. Bettie Henderson, and Mrs. Fay Lee Murry, all of Snyder and two sons, Bill of Marlin and Dorris of Phoenix, Ariz.

Burial will be in the Cedar Valley Cemetery.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Production Group Formed By Shell

HOUSTON (AP)—Shell Oil Co. has formed a new production group to handle offshore production operations in Texas.

F. D. Lough, former production superintendent of Shell, New Orleans area, was named manager of the new group.

Shell is the largest single holder of leases off Texas. The 124,000 acres under lease include 12,700 in the federal zone and 7,300 in the state zone. The "20-year" leases run from shore.

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RECOVERED LOOT IN CONGO—Moroccan infantrymen, part of the United Nations force in the Congo, had recovered loot aboard a truck in Matadi. The Moroccans took over control of the strategic port city but looting of stores and villas by crowds of Congolese continued in the European section, abandoned by its Belgian civilian residents. This photo was taken by AP photographer Don Boyle. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Ira Student On H-S Honor Roll

Thomas Carl Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols of Ira, has been named to the 1960 spring semester honor roll at Hardin-Simmons University.

Students making the honor roll must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.0.

A graduate of Ira High School, Echols is majoring in physical education and, minoring in English at Hardin-Simmons.

Traffic Mishap Reported Friday

One traffic accident was reported by the Snyder Police Department Friday afternoon.

Involved was a 1956 Ford Thunderbird, driven by Nonnie Sue Rodgers of 2000 Thirty-fourth Street and a 1958 Chevrolet pickup driven by Nathan T. Beaver of Ft. Worth.

Damage to the Thunderbird was estimated at \$100 with no damage done to the pickup.

Wow! Look How They've Cut Prices On Those Power Tools I've Wanted!

TOOLS FOR DAD! FOOD FOR THE TABLE! CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS! SHOPPING FOR FAMILY AND HOME IS ALWAYS QUICKER, EASIER AND MORE ECONOMICAL WHEN YOU FOLLOW THE LOCAL ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER. YOU FIND THE BEST VALUES, OFFERS OF SERVICES AND BETTER LIVING ESSENTIALS... RIGHT IN YOUR COMMUNITY'S NEWS PAPER, AND IN YOUR COMMUNITY MERCHANTS' STORES!



The Snyder Daily News

Taylor Rites In Andrews

A former Snyder resident, Roy Taylor, died Thursday in an Andrews hospital. He had lived in Snyder from 1909 to 1930.

A native of Denton County, he is survived by his wife, one daughter, Patsy Taylor of the home, one son, Larry of Brownfield, one brother, Ed Taylor of Snyder, and six sisters: Mrs. G. W. Rievers of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. S. Nash of Denton, Mrs. H. H. Eiland of Snyder, Mrs. C. E. McCauley of Comstock, Calif., Mrs. Russell Bragg of Victorville, Calif., and Fay Taylor of Ontario, Calif.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Andrews with burial to be in the Andrews Cemetery.

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Spotlight Turned On Farm Safety

Farm accidents claim about 3,500 lives each year, more than any other industry. Some 11,000 farm residents die each year in all types of accidents, and another million suffer accidental injuries.

To direct attention to this appalling problem, President Eisenhower has designated the week of July 24-30 as "National Farm Safety Week." In Texas, Governor Daniel has proclaimed the period "Farm Safety Week in Texas." The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, together with the Texas Safety Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Texas Farm Bureau, is putting a farm safety education program during the week.

Theme of the observance is "Today Farm-Practice Safety." Objective of the educational effort is to curb the soaring farm accident problem, which kills one farm family in four each year.

Texas is among the top 10 states in the nation in accident fatalities associated with drownings, firearms, burns and electricity.

The major cause of accidents across the nation is machinery, which accounts for about 35 per cent of all accidents, followed by drownings, firearms, falls, blows, animals, burns, electricity and lightning.

In his proclamation designating National Farm Week, the President noted that accidents "substantially reduce the productive capacity of our farming industry."

Governor Daniel's proclamation urged farm families to "increase their vigilance against needless accidents." The Governor said the nation's economy is dependent upon the continued well-being and progress of its agricultural population, and accidents from farm work causes needless suffering, distress and loss of life.

Birds, Bees Involved In Sticky Epic

HOUSTON (AP)—This is a story of the Birds and the bees. The bees are a swarm that set up housekeeping in the Bird residence and caused a honey of a problem.

The bees first built a hive above the front door last summer. Everyone was fascinated until the family, due the postman and Bird were stung. Bird locked the front door, certain the bees would move when cold weather came.

Bird was right. The bees disappeared and all was well until recently when a humming sound came through the ceiling of the family room. Then honey began oozing through the paneled grooves of the wall.

The bees kept humming away and more honey kept oozing.

L. E. Froehner, a beekeeper, volunteered his services.

Froehner, after a determination of the bees' location, found a hole in the ceiling and found 15 combs, each about 1 1/2 inches thick and 18 by 21 inches in area. He estimated 15,000 to 20,000 bees were in the hive.

Froehner smoked the bees first, explaining this alarms the bees and prompts them "to feed up on the honey." This makes them full, contented, and easy to handle.

The bees were removed by a special smoker, which was used to keep and straggling bees from sitting up another hive.

The Birds were happy — momentarily.

Froehner discovered another hive between joists of the living room. He promised to return next week and take care of it, second.

Big Spring To Get New Carbon Plant

BIG SPRING (AP)—Plans have been announced for a five million dollar carbon plant here.

It will be built by the Sid Richardson Carbon Co. and will be of the oil furnace variety. It is expected to be in operation in about 11 months.

The plant is to be built on the 100-acre site of the old Sid Richardson Carbon Co. plant, which was destroyed by fire in 1954.

The new plant is expected to produce 100,000 tons of carbon annually.

Machined Houses

MOOREHEAD (AP)—Texas reports the Brazos have developed a house-building machine. The machine is expected to build a house in 10 minutes.

The machine is a "molded" house, which is built in a mold and then the walls are poured with concrete.

The machine is expected to be used to build houses for the poor.

Asks Traffic Block

MANILA (AP)—Mayor Antonio R. Quinsac has asked the Philippine government to block traffic in Manila.

The mayor said that the traffic in Manila is a major problem and that the government should take action to solve it.



THE WONDER OF NATURE comes alive every time a little boy meets up with his first bird's nest. Too, owed to touch this egg found in an apple tree, near Snyder, six-year-old Bob Mike Burton cooed and cooed and then snuffed the egg before asking if it had a little bird in it.

Tourist Decline Worries Mexico

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican authorities are worried by a sudden sag in tourist trade. Some blame student demonstrations and talk of this country siding with Cuba.

The Organization of North American Businessmen here issued a statement saying it did not "share the alarm which has been evident north of the Rio Grande."

Tourism is one of Mexico's biggest dollar earners.

Mexican officials have taken two steps in an apparent attempt to allay fears tourists might have.

The district attorney's office ordered that no parades or demonstrations be held without permission.

Government spokesmen have stopped talking about Mexico being leftist—a cause for major concern in U.S. circles.

The order banning demonstrations was aimed at university students and teachers, whose three latest mass meetings have turned into violence. During one meeting, students attempted to burn a U.S. flag. Police stopped them.

Tourism has dropped sharply in the last few weeks. Cancellations for hotel and travel reservations have been heavy. Some conventions planned for late July and August have been called off.

Mexico authorities blame this on widespread publicity given the disorders, and talks of Mexico siding against the United States.

The chain of events which worried diplomatic circles, Mexican businessmen and industrialists as well as tourists, started June 24 when two officials first brought up the leftist angle.

Gen. Alfonso Corona del Rosal, president of the National Government party of Revolutionary Institutions told a group of party members and congressmen that Mexico is following a "correct" leftist policy.

At the same luncheon Sen. Manuel Moreno Sanchez endorsed the statement, advocated stricter agrarian reforms and controls over industry.

Reaction was immediate, but the President and other government spokesmen were silent until Interior Minister Gustavo Diaz Ordaz on June 28, reaffirmed that the country's policy was not leftist, but moderate.

Influenced by any foreign power, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos on July 1 stepped into the growing controversy. He said Mexico is "extreme left, but under the Constitution."

By this, he said, he meant that Mexico's Constitution was the result of a popular revolution, and the policy today is to follow the Constitution.

Texas Steps Down As Honolulu Editor

HONOLULU (AP)—Riley H. Allen from Colorado City, Tex., stepped down as editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Friday.

Allen, 36, has been editor of the paper since 1957.

Allen's appointment as trustee of the Wallace-Farrington estate, which included the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, was announced by the estate's staff attorney, Mr. R. W. Ferguson, president of the publishing company.

Channel 4, 12, 13

SUNDAY

6:45—Sign On
7:00—13-First Methodist Church
7:30—12-Sign On
8:00—4-Sign On
8:30—Baseball
9:00—PGA GOLF
9:30—13-Waltz Talent Varieties
10:00—12-Liberty
10:30—4-Liberty
10:45—Lawrence Welk
11:00—12-Sign Pro Convention
11:30—20th Century

MONDAY

7:45—Sign On
8:00—News
8:30—Richard Hotliet News
9:00—15-Captain Kangaroo
9:30—12-December Bride
10:00—11-Video Village
10:30—Home Fair
11:00—CBS NEWS
11:30—12-News
12:00—15-Weather
12:30—13-Names In The News
12:45—Noon Cartoons
1:00—4-News
1:30—The World Turns
2:00—The Millionaire

TUESDAY

7:45—Sign On
8:00—News
8:30—Richard Hotliet News
9:00—15-Captain Kangaroo
9:30—12-December Bride
10:00—11-Video Village
10:30—Home Fair
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KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

SUNDAY

6:00—This Is The Answer
6:30—This Is The Life
7:00—First Baptist Church
7:30—Baseball
8:00—Frankie Lane
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Walt Disney Presents
9:30—Meet The Press
10:00—Amos 'N Andy
10:30—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
7:30—Republican Convention
8:00—Science Fiction
8:30—Silent Service
9:00—Queen For A Day
9:30—Loretta Young Theatre
10:00—Young Dr. Malone
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12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

SUNDAY

6:55—Sign On
7:00—Music On Tea
7:30—Loretta Young
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Loretta Young
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Loretta Young
10:00—Loretta Young
10:30—Loretta Young
11:00—Loretta Young
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12:00—Loretta Young

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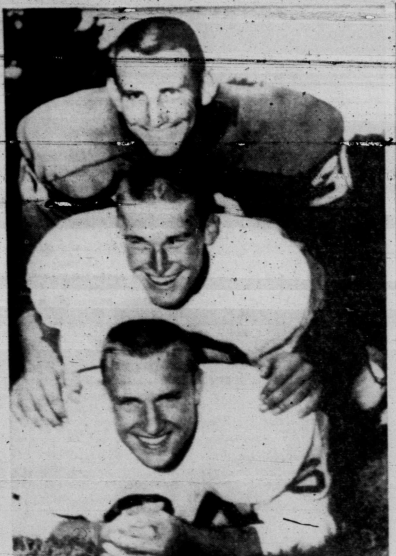
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ALL AMERICAN TEXANS — This trio of former All-Americans now wearing the red and gold of the Dallas Texans will be in action at P. C. Cobb Stadium Saturday night when District 2N-1 of Long International presents "Meet the Texans Night". The all-Americans are, top to bottom: Jack Spikes, fullback from TCU; Chris Burford, end from Stanford; and Bill Krisher, guard from the University of Oklahoma. Other Texan all-Americans who will be at Cobb Stadium include Jim Swink of TCU, Max Boydston of Oklahoma, Sid Fournet of LSU and Marvin Terrell of Mississippi. Wichita Falls will present a similar "Meet the Texans Night" Monday.

NO HIGHWAY HAZARDS You Want Safety? Drive A Racer!

ATLANTA, Ga.—When the average motorist drives down the highway at 60 miles per hour he shows more nerve, more daring, than the race driver does when he takes a banked curve at 125 or rockets down a straightaway at 150.

For substantiation of this ask almost any of the professionals who will soon gather here for the first running of the Dixie 300 over the bends and straights of the Atlanta International Raceway. They'll tell you that about the only time they fear fear in the car is when driving their private cars on the highways from their homes to the scene of a race.

"I can relax in a race, no matter how fast I'm going," Glen "Fireball" Roberts says. "And that's more than I can do on a highway. On the track, I know I'm surrounded by pros who know their cars, and what to do in any emergency. And that's not all—I know the cars on the track are in perfect shape from top to bottom."

Rex White, present leader in the battle for the NASCAR Grand National driving championship, is another who sighs with relief when he quits the highway for all-out speed and competition of the racing strip.

"You'll find more courtesy of the road in a 300-mile race than in ten trans-continental trips on the highway," Rex says. "Everybody is trying to win, that's for sure, but everybody is always trying to look out for the other fellow. Drivers who think only of themselves, who never protect the other fellow, just don't belong on a race track, and they don't stay there. We all know the dangers of high speeds so we work at keeping the dangers down."

In the Dixie 300 the pros will run bumper to bumper, fender to fender at speeds ranging from 125 to 150. They'll weave in and out of traffic like minnows through rushes, passing with little more than a coat of paint to spare. The spectators will hold their breath, but not the drivers. Confident of themselves, their rivals, and the cars, the pros will keep their feet on the throttles with perfect assurance. They know no one will be doing, no brakes need adjusting, no steering faulty, no tires ready to blow, no unskilled hand about to make a stupid or forgetful move.

SCOT Sets Conference

AUSTIN, AP.—Sportsmen of Texas (SCOT) Saturday announced a statewide conference on hunting safety will be held here Aug. 18.

Henry LeBlanc Sr., president of SCOT of Port Arthur, said members of the legislature have been invited to attend.

William J. Murray Jr., Texas railroad commissioner and SCOT director, will be the keynote speaker at the meeting.

Rep. Ben Atwell, Dallas, sponsor of the boat regulatory act which went into effect April 1, will be moderator.

LeBlanc said to expect representatives of such groups as water skiers, fishermen, skin divers, boat manufacturers and law enforcement agencies would attend.

He said there probably will be amendments offered in the boat regulatory act at the next legislature.

Robert H. Wilson, Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Boat Manufacturers Association, said he expects to be a featured speaker.

Gerald Smith of Michigan, long-time hunter, also will be a featured speaker.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 24, 1960

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The night belonged to the little guys—and no one went away disappointed.

The reference, of course, concerns the Little League playoff game of Thursday night in which Dame Fortney was so good in allowing the two Snyder entrants to "slug it out" among themselves on their home stomping grounds.

The tension was confined primarily to the opposing dugouts prior to the game, however. Four umpires (one for each base—didn't count 'em?), the team managers, and league proxy Mutt Herold loomed in the home plate area up until past the game time of 7:30. The only item which could have enhanced the casual scene would have been a picnic lunch spread out on the mound.

There was a sound reason underlying the lack of hustle and bustle, though. You see, in order that the sun wouldn't get in the batters' eyes they were waiting it out, supposedly confident that it would soon dip below the pink and purple-splashed horizon. It went down on schedule, too, irrespective of the theory which claims that it is we earthlings who are spinning around and that Old Man Sol stays put. To that I can only say, "Pshaw."

Ours not to reason why, however, in that the twilight zone crept in unmistakably at 7:45 to the tune of "batter up." Speedy Moffett, the blue-clad plate ump, had just been started—as had a goodly portion of spectators to the left and rear of home plate—by a shower of glass from up above.

It Isn't Raining Rain, You Know . . .

Nope, no over-zealous fan had gotten excited and thrown a pop bottle onto the field even before the game started. Instead, one of the lights high atop a pole decided to burst and send a smattering of razor-sharp confetti down onto the field. No casualties fortunately, and a quaking field maintenance crew was dispatched to the area as players were in short order.

Later, after Mutt had made his way up into the press box in order to announce the proceedings, he passed along the comforting thought that, "At least our umpires are insured by the league."

"Aw, yer kiddin'," I joshed him.

We Done Good, Fellers

The game itself, of course, was a do-or-die-die-die. Ramon Valdez, the go-getter little payoff right-hander of the American League, lived up to his rave notices by setting the potentially powerful-legged Nationals down on just three singles.

To fully appreciate his effort, it would have been advisable to stand behind the plate in order to gain the full significance of his "breaking hit." As usual, his out-curve was working to perfection and served to keep the National batsmen "loose in the box" and on their heels rather than the toes. The sphere worked its journey headed for the batter, then break down and out at the end of its flight, thus allowing him to "pull a string" on it.

In addition, his fast ball worked to advantage for him. Lots of speed for such a pint-sized but purposeful performer.

Both teams played good ball, as was expected. Each nine brought credit upon itself and its coaches for the job which it had done.

White Sox Romp Into First Spot

NEW YORK (AP)—Minnie Minoso cracked four straight hits and drove in three runs to boost the Chicago White Sox into first place in the American League Saturday with a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Bob Shaw, with ninth-inning help from fireman Jerry Staley, recorded his ninth victory of the season as the surging White Sox extended their winning streak to seven in a row, including two straight over the Yankees. Al Lopez, the veteran outfielder, was tagged for nine hits, and all the runs before he gave way to Ralph Terry in the sixth. The loss evened his season record at 6-6.

Minoso's fifth-inning single drove home Luis Aparicio, who had opened with a walk and had stolen his 25th base. Minnie's RBI tied the score at 1-1. New York had scored in the first on a single by Hector Lopez and Yogi Berra.

Thomas Sets Torrid Pace

By The Associated Press

Leroy Thomas of Amarillo, with 89 hits in 231 times at bat, continues to set a torrid batting pace in the Texas League. The Gold Sox outfielder is sailing along with a .385 average, nearly 40 per centage points ahead of runner-up Karl Segrist of Victoria with .347.

However, Charlie Hiller of leading Rio Grande Valley is the hot hitter in the league with .331, including the greatest number of doubles—36.

Duke Ducote of San Antonio, with 26 home runs, heads that category, while Thomas and "Tuffy" Jim Hickman share the top spot with 22 each.

Thomas is the run-batted-in leader with 78, followed closely by Rio Grande's Manuel Mota with 72 and Ducote with 71.

Jack Curtis of San Antonio tops the league's pitchers in the win column with 12. However, Rio Grande's Ron Herbel and Ray Davidson both have more impressive records than Curtis. Herbel boasts an 8-1 reading while Davidson is 9-2.

Herbel is currently the strikeout king with 105, four ahead of Victoria's Dick Smalldew with 101. Aparicio leads the league in club batting with a .280 average.

Probable Pitchers

American League
Chicago: Pierce 8-3 and Score 2-1 at New York (Games 6-1 and 7-1).
Cleveland: Bob Feller 11-1 and Sullivan 8-1 at Boston.
Kansas City: Herb Sherburne 4-0 and Garver 1-1 at Washington.
Detroit: Alvin Dark 8-2 and Fagan 6-1 at Detroit.
St. Louis: Ted Lunde 6-1 at Baltimore.
Texas: George Blaichman 6-1 at Houston.
National League
Pittsburgh: Charley Nix 7-1 at San Francisco.
Los Angeles: Don Drysdale 10-1 at Los Angeles.
Philadelphia: Bobo Anderson 4-1 at Los Angeles.
Milwaukee: Bobby Knepp 7-1 at Milwaukee.
St. Paul: Dick Groat 6-1 at St. Paul.

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TEXAS TEENAGE TOPPERS—The Scurry Butane Dodgers recently nailed down the top spot in the Texas (Teenage) League, finishing out their season with an 11-3 record. Their ranking at the top of the league has earned them a spot in the district tournament at San Angelo, which will be run off August 3-5. Team members kneeling from left include David Young, Andrew Ramirez, Drew Bullard, Rodney Gray, Larry Black, and Ronnie Stevens. Left to right standing are Manager H. P. Ward, Jerry Black, Dalton Walton, Gerald Bullard, Malcolm Bolger, Kenny Wellborn, and Coach E. D. Walton. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

CL Playoffs Phils Bomb Yanks; To Be Reeled Off In Snyder Sox Whitewashed

Snyder is to play host to the district tournament of the area Continental League August 1 and 2, announces league president W. F. McMenamy.

The Snyder representative has not as yet been determined, as the regular state of games will not be completed until July 26. However, pairings have already been drawn up and released in anticipation of the entrants taking part in the meet.

Monday, August 1, Double
Modham (Sweetwater) will take on San Angelo, in a 6:30 encounter, after which Pecos and Snyder are to clash at 8:30 to complete the first round of games. Two winners will meet the day following in an 8 p.m. contest, which will serve to decide the district champion.

From here, the champion thus selected will travel to Waco to compete in the state tournament on August 11-13.

King's Row Splits, But Retains Lead

Last week saw King's Row heading up the Housewives' League at the Snyder Lanes with an unblemished 10-0 mark, while Squabblers were only a whisper behind at 11-1. The sequence didn't change any following play of the past week, but the league leaders' legend was shattered, as both of the front runners split their points for the evening.

Although dropping two points, the King's Row clan still managed to grab off the lion's share of the high honors in rolling both ends of the game of 467 and high series of 1272. Squabblers had games of 452 and 415 to follow up in that area of play, while in addition capped the second high team series of 1261. Team 112.

Aaron Leads Braves Over Chicubs, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Hank Aaron took over the National League home lead Saturday as he crushed his 28th in Milwaukee's 3-0 defeat of the Chicago Cubs for the second place—Braves' eighth win in the past 10 games.

Aaron homered with one out and the bases empty in the ninth. Lower Don Cardwell, who suffered his 10th loss among 14 decisions, despite the fact he pitched a four-hitter, was the victim of Aaron's blast.

Edwin Matthews set the Braves in motion offensively with his 21st homer in the first inning.

Winner Juan Pizarro fanned 12 and walked three before he was lifted two outs from the finish line.

Milwaukee 110 000 001—3 4 1
Chicago 000 000 000—0 1 1
Pizarro, Piche 9 and Cran-dall, Cardwell and Tappe, Thacker 8; W—Pizarro 6-2; L—Cardwell 4-10.

Home runs—Milwaukee, Matthews, 21; Aaron, 28.

John Nickell's 47th series led Detroit to victory in the team's 10th game of the season in a 3-1 win in Toledo this spring.

Senators Pull Triple Play

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators pulled off the first American League triple play of the season and Harmon Killebrew hit his ninth homer as the Senators whipped the Kansas City Athletics 8-3 Saturday.

Chuck Stobbs, with five innings of four-hit, one-run relief work, was credited with his seventh victory against two defeats. Bud Dale, seeking his 13th victory, instead was tagged with his seventh loss.

Senators' first five runs in his three innings.

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Mr. Robinson—(No News)

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Hours of Home _____

San Angelo Meet Is Next For Dodgers

The Scurry Butane Dodgers, who only recently successfully nailed down the Texas Teenage League pennant, will be competing for the district title in San Angelo in the near future, with that tournament scheduled to get underway beginning August 3.

Due to the drawing of a first round bye, the Dodgers will not see action until the second day of the meet, August 4. On that date they will clash with the winner of the San Angelo-Big Lake contest in a game slated for 8:30 p.m.

A victory in that game would place the Dodgers in the finals of August 5 against the Brownwood-Big Spring victor, the champion determined in that tilt advancing into the state tournament at Victoria August 11-13.

League rulings provide that a loop champion may add two players to its roster from losing teams so long as such players are either pitchers or catchers. The Dodgers have taken advantage of the opportunity by adding hurlers Alamo Romero of the Bufts and Ronnie Bennett of the Rebels to their present roster.

Composing the team roster are Dodgers Dalton Walton, Luke Niglarzo, Malcolm Bolger, Kenny Wellborn, Gerald Bullard, Ronnie Stevens, Larry Black, Buck Martin, Jerry Beard, Drew Bullard, John Flynn, Andrew Ramirez, David Young, Bill Atwood, and Rodney Gray. Also making the trip with the team will be batboy Sandy Wellborn.

The upcoming tournament is a single elimination affair, with one defeat knocking a team out of contention for the title. League officials Dub Everett, H. P. Wellborn, and E. D. Walton will make the trip to San Angelo August 3 in order to complete arrangements prior to arrival of the team the day following.

Tribe Clips Bosox, 4-2

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland rookie Mike de la Hoz cracked his first major league home run and a sacrifice fly in a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday, supporting Jim Perry's 11th pitching triumph.

Willie Tasby and Ted Williams provided the Red Sox punch with solo homers.

Centerfielder Jim Piersall was thrown out of the game in the eighth inning for obstructing Williams' batting vision. Manager Joe Jordan had ruled he would fine Piersall \$500 the next time Jim was ejected but got bounced himself defending his outfielder's right to dance back and forth on defense.

De La Hoz, 20-year-old Cuban, hit a sacrifice fly off loser Tom Brewer in the second inning to put the Indians ahead 2-0. He homered in the fourth, running the Indians' margin to 4-1.

De La Hoz was called up from Mobile to play shortstop for the Indians while Woody Held is sidelined by a broken finger.

Leard Winner Over Ave. D

Rain washed out Monday's scheduled Church Softball League encounter involving First Baptist, Trinity Methodist and First Presbyterian-Avenue D Baptist, but the latter contest was made up Thursday night as the Probationaries slipped past the Avenue D nine, 7-6.

Leroy Leard was the victor, while Guy Sullivan absorbed the defeat for the second-place Avenue D crew.

In other play of Friday night, Colonial Hill thumped Mount Olive to the tune of 10-3 and First Baptist outslugged First Methodist, 15-13. Zeller, Glover registered the victory and Ben Edmondson was nipped for the loss in the latter tilt.

Bob Usary and Bill Hartack won three stakes races each during the 1960 Hialeah Park meeting.

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Day And Time You Prefer _____

Would You Be Interested In Free Instructions _____ Yes _____ No _____

AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 24, 1960



DEVASTATING MARTHE ERROLLE stars in Casa Manana's exultant musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate." With romantic and rousing melodies by Cole Porter, the production co-stars William Chapman, who played the title role in "The King and I." Casa Manana's great hit of last season, "Kiss Me Kate" plays for two weeks in Fort Worth, July 25 through Aug. 6.

Young Crusader Upsetting Legend

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A young crusader is upsetting an old theatrical legend.

Until Alex Szogyi came along, drama fans were pretty well agreed that Anton Chekhov was a great playwright—but a pretty somber fellow.

"Actually he was a very funny writer," contradicts enthusiastic Alex.

"It's a life ambition of mine to change the public's conception of him."

Szogyi (pronounced Sergey) is a moon-faced, 31-year-old Wesleyan University professor who recently came up with a coup entitled "A Country Scandal."

Arrival of the charade sent top critics to gushing superlatives. It has settled down to solid praise at the little Lincoln Center theater.

Alex, whose linguistic facility embraces six languages, shaped "A Country Scandal" from an unfinished and long-neglected script which Chekhov penned at age 21 in the Russia of 1881.

The fledgling author, Alex found, had packed into the disorganized effort (which would take 6½ hours to perform in uncut version) most of the elements that appeared in his subsequent masterpieces.

"The Cherry Orchard," "Uncle Vanya," "The Seagull" and "The Three Sisters."

The research affirmed the young researcher's notion that the Muscovite was regarded too austere by western audiences.

"What has spoiled Chekhov for many people up to now," says Alex, "is that productions have been too somber. That's followed from the translations we've had."

"Actually Chekhov was satirizing with great wit—both the life about him and certain Russian stage techniques."

Since completing "A Country Scandal," Alex has done a new translation of "The Seagull," which has been accorded approving response in Bermuda and is to be tested further this summer along the stock circuit.

Feline film surprise: Movie maker Bob Braverman is in a caty dilemma because he made a film called "The Black Cat."

"So far it has been shown in about 30 cities," reports Braverman, "but only ran into trouble in Boston and New York."

An exhibitor in Boston who happened to be a cat fancier refused to screen the short, and it was withdrawn from display in Gotham because of the protests of cat-lovers.

The whole thing baffles Braverman.

"After all, all we did was to make a film based on Edgar Allan Poe's famous story. Basil Rathbone does the narration. We've had a lot of fan mail approving it—and that's rare for a short film."

"It's a classic, yet—and there's only one cat. In one scene, a woman is hit with an ax—but no one has criticized that."

"Sometimes you wonder, I'm thinking about doing a film about rats or ants—are they safe animals?"

critics to gushing superlatives. It has settled down to solid praise at the little Lincoln Center theater.

Alex, whose linguistic facility embraces six languages, shaped "A Country Scandal" from an unfinished and long-neglected script which Chekhov penned at age 21 in the Russia of 1881.

The fledgling author, Alex found, had packed into the disorganized effort (which would take 6½ hours to perform in uncut version) most of the elements that appeared in his subsequent masterpieces.

"The Cherry Orchard," "Uncle Vanya," "The Seagull" and "The Three Sisters."

The research affirmed the young researcher's notion that the Muscovite was regarded too austere by western audiences.

"What has spoiled Chekhov for many people up to now," says Alex, "is that productions have been too somber. That's followed from the translations we've had."

"Actually Chekhov was satirizing with great wit—both the life about him and certain Russian stage techniques."

Since completing "A Country Scandal," Alex has done a new translation of "The Seagull," which has been accorded approving response in Bermuda and is to be tested further this summer along the stock circuit.

Feline film surprise: Movie maker Bob Braverman is in a caty dilemma because he made a film called "The Black Cat."

"So far it has been shown in about 30 cities," reports Braverman, "but only ran into trouble in Boston and New York."

An exhibitor in Boston who happened to be a cat fancier refused to screen the short, and it was withdrawn from display in Gotham because of the protests of cat-lovers.

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"After all, all we did was to make a film based on Edgar Allan Poe's famous story. Basil Rathbone does the narration. We've had a lot of fan mail approving it—and that's rare for a short film."

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"Sometimes you wonder, I'm thinking about doing a film about rats or ants—are they safe animals?"



EXCITING WAR STORY—James Stewart alerts his men to danger on "The Mountain Road," in the William Goetz production for Columbia Pictures. Lisa Lu, right, Glenn Corbett and Henry (Harry) Morgan are co-stars in the exciting story of World War II in remote China. The picture opens Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Palace Theater in Snyder.

Men Fans Likely 'Girl Watchers'

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighty million of American housewives are convinced their husbands are devoted fans of television private eye shows.

They cast loving, trusting glances upon hubby as he sits apparently mesmerized by Peter Gunn, Hawaiian Eye, Perry Mason, Richard Diamond and other catheod wonders.

It is time to expose this deception and unmask these men as members of a secret society known as "Girl Watchers of America, Girl Friday Division."

The typical girl watcher, for instance, may appear to be a fanatic fan of "Hawaiian Eye" (ABC) but the truth is he can't

tell Tracy Steele and Tom Lepoka—the detectives—from a herd of elephants. However, let the camera turn to Cricket Blake (blonde Connie Stevens) and the inner man is pure katydid.

Veteran girl watchers, who have concluded Peter Gunn is somewhat of a nut for breaking clutches with Lola Albright to go bash heads with villains, will be pleased to know that Miss Albright will be on view next season, although she is traveling with Mr. Gunn from NBC to ABC.

As an alphabetic start, ABC may well be the beginning and end for dedicated girl watchers. It has a choice crop of new entries to satisfy tastes from the exotic to the nostalgic.

Granger To Sell His Dream Ranch

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stewart Granger is putting a dream up for sale.

In a few weeks, when he finishes "Go North" with John Wayne, he's selling his 10,000-acre ranch in Nogales, Ariz. This is the ranch that Granger and Jean Simmons, a couple of soon-to-be-divorced Britishers, had developed into an American dream.

Now that Jean and Tracy (their daughter, 3) are no longer there," says Granger sadly, "I couldn't live in the place. Almost everything is named after the baby. It would be too depressing."

Granger will sell the big spread and go to Europe for a series of pictures.

"I guess I'll make my residence in Switzerland now," he says. "As long as I'm over there, I might as well take advantage of it."

He's referring to the tax break so many Hollywood stars have found since establishing residence in Switzerland.

"Taxes are lower over there," says Granger, an American citizen, "because you don't get as much as you do here, so you pay accordingly. I'll miss my home in Arizona."

That home in Arizona consists of rolling hills, just east of Nogales, five miles of it along the Mexican border. It includes a six-bedroom house, two-bedroom guest house and two-bedroom servants' quarters. Television is in every room, with three-channel reception from Phoenix and Tucson. A 10-acre lake feeds a 5-acre lake stocked with trout. There are a swimming pool and tennis court and the Santa Cruz River winds through cottonwoods.

"I've been 25 years in the movie business," says Granger, "but the greatest thrill of my life was as a Britisher running an American ranch, winning blue ribbons for my French cattle."

Granger's cattle came high. As the two made movies to buy them, they often were separated. An estimate by a friend had them apart almost half of the last six years.

Sales in Texas for the first six months of 1960 were \$80,671,012, which is 48.7 per cent of the state's total.

Pitcher Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves began in the Yankee chain in 1947.

Odd-Named Towns Can Hit Movies

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If you live in a town with a screwy enough name, you may get it in the title of a movie.

Burl Ives, who admits to being somewhat of a screwball himself, is making and directing a movie tentatively called "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

"I don't want to call it 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' because it is strictly an American version of the old legend," says the big daddy of the folk singers. "I want a name that is unusual and strictly American."

"We're already considering Muses Bottom, Fla., Bird-in-Hand Pa., None Such Va., Sweet Betty, Idaho, Fifty-Six, Ark., and Turnagain River, Alaska."

The Academy-award winning actor's role in the picture is based on the medieval German legend that Robert Browning turned into an immortal English ballad. The picture will give Ives full scope as an American troubadour. He'll play a roving grass roots minstrel who, hired by the people of the countryside to free them from the menace of a mysterious beast, makes good on the job but doesn't get paid.

He gets his revenge by taking to the road again with all the kids in town following him.

But he needs a town to lead them out of. Send entries to Ives, care of Allied Artists Studio, Hollywood.

Actress Stella Stevens claims she was born in the town of Hot Coffee, Miss., about six cups south of Memphis.

And back in my part of Pennsylvania there's Gum Stump, Snow Shoe, Port Matilda and Nippenose Valley.

Constitution Party Schedules Convention

DALLAS (AP)—The Constitution Party holds an interstate convention in Dallas Friday and Saturday to name candidates for president and vice president.

Bard Logan of San Antonio is executive chairman of the party in Texas and nominee for senator.

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London Captures Production Lead

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the first time, a trade paper reports, London has made more films in the last 12 months than Hollywood.

British actress Mary Ure can tell you why.

"Actors receive slave wages—horribly low in England," says the blonde beauty. "Even American companies who shoot there pay far below what they pay in America."

Miss Ure, wife of British playwright John Osborne, says she is ashamed to disclose what she got for making "Sons and Lovers," Jerry Wald's production of the D. H. Lawrence novel.

"I negotiated my own contract,"

so I guess I have no one to blame but myself. Even Trevor Howard, one of the finest actors in the world, got far below his American price in London where the movie was made."

Miss Ure believes that American stars demand ridiculously high salaries.

"It's absurd to think an actress is worth a million dollars a picture," she says. "It's equally absurd for an actress to work for what we make in England. There should be a happy middle ground."

"Sons and Lovers" opened recently to rave reviews in London, especially for Miss Ure. It looks like a 2½-million-dollar movie.

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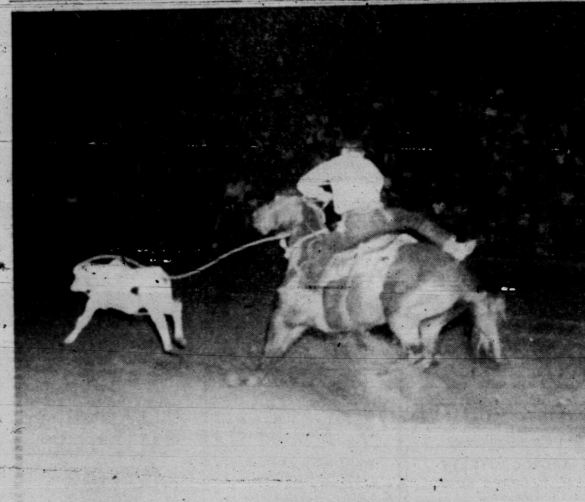
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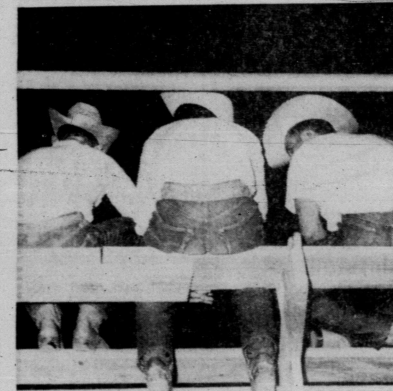
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OK CHEVROLET



COMING OFF—Don Drum of Snyder started for the ground at the instant the rope touched the calf in the calf-roping contest Friday night in the third performance of the Scurry County Rodeo. Above he makes that flying leap just as the rope settles over the calf, and his horse starts a sliding halt. His time was 18.7 seconds. (Photo by J. C. Burton, Jr.)



SUMMIT CONFERENCE at the Scurry County Rodeo Friday night. Conferences had no decisions available for publication; they were still undecided as to why no rider could stay on the saddle broncs.

Stock Market In Another Decline

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market sagged again this week as the international situation continued tense and the parade of second quarter earnings reports was increasingly spotty.

The sharp drop in steel production this year was reflected in drastically reduced earnings for many steel companies and related firms. In addition, the squeeze on corporate profits was demonstrated by several companies which reported lower income despite higher sales.

Du Pont was a conspicuous example of the profits squeeze and the stock reacted by breaking down below the 200 level to 190 with a net loss of 1 1/4 points. Sharp declines by Du Pont and a number of other blue chips accounted for a steep fall in the popular market averages, even though most stocks did not fare too badly and volume was comparatively light.

The sharp exchange of views between the Soviet Union and the United States created a nervous and unsettled atmosphere in Wall Street. This was complemented by the unsatisfactory financial reports of many corporations.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 1 1/4 points to 190.34, its lowest level since the start of the session as the week ended.

Volume remained substantial for 1960, totaling 12,877,400 shares compared with 12,900,500 the previous week.

Of 143 issues traded, 84 declined, 41 advanced and 18 were unchanged.

Most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange was Standard Oil of New Jersey, off 1/4 at 40.00.

Most active issue on the American Stock Exchange was New York Telephone, up 1/4 at 36.00.

Food prices gained ground this week but the steady rise over the past few months was not reflected in the market.

climb of the Treasury market ended Friday. Volume touched a 20-year low for a nonholiday week.

After trading at the highest prices since December 1958 for four days, most government bonds fell 1/4 to 1/2 point Friday.

For the week they were still ahead a maximum of 1/2 point. Volume tumbled to \$22,400,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange—the lowest since the week of March 21, 1958.

Last week's total was \$23,543,000.

Former Assistant Atty. General Dies

AMARILLO (AP)—Clem Calhoun, former assistant attorney general of Texas who was sent to clean up Burger during the 1929 oil boom, died today after an extended illness. He was 64.

For 30 years he has been a criminal lawyer in Amarillo. He was a partner of Sherman.

Calhoun was appointed attorney by former Gov. Dan Moody and sent to Burger to help restore order. The Panhandle city had been placed under martial law following the slaying of Dist. Atty. Johnny Holmes.

A wife and two sons survive. Calhoun was district attorney in El Paso and Abilene before going to Burger.

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198 Oil Wells Are Completed In Week

ATLANTA (AP)—The National Commission on Saturday declared that 198 oil and gas wells were completed during the week.

For the week, 198 oil and 1,000 gas wells have been completed, compared with 198 and 1,000 the previous week.

The oil wells were drilled in 10 states, with the largest number in Texas, followed by Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Kansas.

Revolt Not Big Factor

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A threatened revolt by Southern Democrats had little effect on the presidential election unless the race is closer than any in the past 44 years.

An Associated Press survey indicated today that as of now, a third party, or independent, ticket could count on a possible 44 electoral votes in 5 states.

Nor since 1916 has the losing candidate in a presidential election come close enough to victory that 44 electoral votes would have made the difference. Woodrow Wilson went into office that year with a 23-vote margin.

A third party movement might muster more strength by the time the electoral college meets in December. There is no sign of it at the moment despite widespread resentment in the South against the Democrats' strong civil rights stand.

Adoption of the party platform at Los Angeles brought an angry demand from Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi for another Dixie rebellion like the one in 1948 which kept 39 electoral votes away from Harry Truman, the Democrat.

In that far-flung uprising, the 39

electors, all Democrats, cast votes for the states rights ticket headed by Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Barnett's call for another bolt against the national party got a cool reception from other Southern political leaders. So he offered to compromise for states of unpledged electors who would owe allegiance to no party.

The AP survey found no likelihood of third party or independent electors in Dixie except in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, with a total of 49 electoral votes.

Five of Alabama's Democratic electors have promised to support the John Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson ticket, leaving 44 per cent unpledged.

The other six in Alabama have not said they will withhold support from the party nominees. But neither have they promised to vote for them.

Georgia's Democratic electors are unpledged under an 1890 state law. Three of Georgia's congressmen have endorsed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and lambasted the election law.

No definite move is underway in Louisiana to put up an independent elector slate, but it is possible. The answer will come when the democratic state central committee meets around Sept. 1.

In Mississippi, the State Democratic Executive Committee met Wednesday. It could reconvene the state convention and put up a ticket of independent electors to run against the Democratic and Republican slates in November.

South Carolina law also permits independent electors, and there is a strong possibility of an unpledged slate there.

Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia laws prohibit independent slates. Although the democratic electors, like those in Alabama, may have a legal right to vote for someone else, they have given no indication of supporting anyone but the party nominees.

Texas' electors are under instruction from the state Democratic convention to support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, but one nominee has said he will refuse to carry out the mandate. The party can replace him.

The states rights ticket in 1948 got 11 electoral votes from Alabama, 9 from Louisiana, 9 from Mississippi, 8 from South Carolina and one from Tennessee.

Here a showdown in the situation in other southern states this year.

Arkansas—Independent electors permitted under law on petition of 5 per cent of qualified voters, but no indication of that this year. No indication from Democratic electors of party revolt.

Florida—Law prohibits independent electors. Democratic nominees bound by oath to support party ticket.

Georgia—Democratic state committee meets Sept. 14 to name electors which by law are unpledged.

Kentucky—Law permits independent elector ticket, but will be none this year because individuals cannot run without party label. No Democratic elector nominees have indicated they will bolt party.

North Carolina—No independent electors allowed by law. Democratic electors free to vote for anyone within party, but no nominees have indicated they will withhold votes from national ticket.

Oklahoma—Independent electors cannot get on ballot. Democratic electors have given no indication they may bolt ticket.

South Carolina—Strong possibility of independent ticket, which is allowed by law.

Tennessee—Law prohibits independent electors. Democratic nominees will support Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Virginia—No independent electors can be chosen. No Democratic nominees indicating revolt.



CHIEF MAX LANSFORD

Recruiter Is Assigned

Max Lansford, chief petty officer, U. S. Navy, has been assigned as Navy recruiter for this area.

Chief Lansford is a native Texan, having been born in Waco, and he has 16 years of active Naval service to his credit. He is now residing in Sweetwater with his wife and two children.

Chief Lansford said he would be in Snyder from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. He may be contacted here on those days at 612 East Highway, or by telephone at JII 5-7266.

Tyler Records First 1960 Traffic Death

TYLER (AP)—Tyler recorded its first traffic death of the year Saturday. Mrs. K.C. Smith, 84, of R. 6 died soon after a car hit a utility pole inside the city limits.

Richard John Snell, 50, of R. 6, said he was driving and reached into the rear of the car because some laundry was blowing about. The car hit a curb and then splintered the pole, which was severed about 12 feet from the ground. Snell was treated for minor injuries and discharged.

Airline Employees Charged In Theft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The FBI today recovered \$140,000 stolen from a trans-Pacific jet liner hidden under sage shrubbery at San Carlos intersection.

The money-in-denominations ranging from \$5 to \$100—was found in two paper shopping bags hidden under sage shrubbery at San Carlos intersection.

Arrested were Michael Pagano, 37, of San Mateo, Calif., charged with theft from an interstate shipment; and Robert Michael McGarry, 23, of San Jose, charged with having knowledge of a felony and failure to inform authorities.

Both assisted in the unloading of the Pan-American jet at San Francisco International Airport. FBI Agent Richard D. Auerbach said.

The money was shipped from the Dab Heng Bank of Hong Kong to the Crocker-Anglo Bank of San Francisco. The plane stopped at Tokyo and Honolulu on its way to the West Coast.

Airline officials couldn't find the money when the plane landed at San Francisco and called in the FBI.

Agent Auerbach said McGarry and Pagano are Pan American ramp employees. McGarry has worked for the company since 1959. His job was to unload cargo.

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Second Texan On Ballot Is Talked

By ROBERT E. FORD

Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas voters, only now recovering from Sen. Lyndon Johnson's surprise acceptance of the Democratic vice presidential nomination, could face another shakeup that would leave them wavering like a field of wheat in the wind.

It is well within reason that two Texans will be running for vice president this fall.

The second possibility is Robert B. Anderson, talked in some quarters as a Republican who could offset Johnson in appealing for votes in the South and particularly in Texas.

True, Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury, moved to Connecticut and took on some of the markings of an Easterner.

But to every cowboy west of Fort Worth and every banker east of Dallas, Anderson is one of their own.

The treasury secretary's name has received only secondary mention in estimates of whom the Republicans will nominate for vice president.

But some authorities feel he is no more a dark horse for second place on the GOP ticket than was Johnson two days before the Democratic convention.

Some of the same arguments that placed Johnson on the ticket apply to Anderson. At 50, he is slightly older than Richard Nixon, a shoo-in for the top spot on the ticket, and thus would add maturity to a conservative.

And his former Texas ties might be used as an argument to overcome Southern opposition to the Proposed GOP platform, which took a turn toward liberalism in the early morning hours Saturday during a conference between Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

It was much the same argument that caused Texas Democratic leaders to applaud the decision of Johnson to accept second spot on the ticket after he failed to be nominated for president.

The Texas delegation to the Chicago GOP convention beginning Monday is committed to Nixon for president and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for vice president on the first ballot.

But if Nixon taps Anderson on the shoulder for vice president,

the Texas delegation could easily switch to Anderson.

On the conservative issue, Anderson generally fits somewhere between Nixon and Goldwater.

Anderson was manager of the Waggoner Estate in Texas before he was persuaded to enter federal service. In that Texas job, his interests were cattle, oil and finance on a large scale.

He became a Democrat-for-Eisenhower and was named Navy secretary of defense but quit in 1955 to become president of Ventures, Ltd., a Canadian mine holding company.

By July 1957 he was back as secretary of the treasury, this time as a registered Republican.

Anderson has President Eisenhower's support and confidence, although the president apparently is taking no position on the vice presidential nomination. It is known that Eisenhower considers him of presidential caliber.

Anderson has shrugged off mention of vice presidential nomination.

So did Lyndon Johnson.

Retail Sales In Decrease

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday retail sales in Texas in June dropped 2 1/2 million dollars from May. This is below the normal seasonal decrease.

Sales of cars, which have lagged behind for the first half of 1960, were up in June.

Total retail volume was down one per cent from January-June 1959. For the May-June comparison, nondurable goods dropped 3 per cent and durables rose 8 per cent. Both indexes were below the year-ago level.

Dollar value at general merchandise stores fell 11 per cent and sales were also below the same month last year and the January-June period. Automotive stores, including motor vehicle dealers, rose 9 per cent from May although sales for the six-month comparison were down 5 per cent. Auto sales dipped 12 per cent from June 1959.



THE KENNEDYS—Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, poses with his wife, Caroline, and their daughter, Caroline, 2 1/2, on the lawn of their Hyannis Port, Mass., home. (AP Wirephoto)

Congratulations

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 73

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960 • SECTION B



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR RAY FULFORD
... nee Linda Keller
(Photo courtesy Everett Studio) **STORY INSIDE**



MRS. JOSEPH HENRY OLIVER
... nee Dorothy Dugas
(Photo courtesy Craft Studio) **STORY INSIDE**



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN LAGRONE
... nee Alice Jane Patterson
(Photo courtesy Craft Studio) **STORY INSIDE**



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson, Route 1, Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaNelle, to Anthony V. Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Angel, 2701 Thirty-eighth Street. The couple will exchange vows in the Union Baptist Church on September 2. (Photo courtesy Wolfe Studio)

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JANE KAY O'REAR

Miss O'Rear Honored With Tea Friday

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, 2905 Thirty-sixth Street, have as their guest their niece, Jane Kay O'Rear of Denton, Tex.

Miss O'Rear was honored with a tea in the Oriental room of the Martha Ann Woman's Club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A profusion of colors were used in all appointments. The flower piece for the tea table was a blue bowl of garden roses centered with three Japanese umbrellas. Miniature umbrellas were given as favors.

In the receiving line with Mrs. O'Rear and the honoree was Carolyn Gladson, Carol Strome registered guests. Lynda Hicks poured punch and Pat Cary served the cakes. Camella Roberts took pictures of the guests during the event.

Approximately 30 guests attended. Jane is an honor graduate of the 1960 class of Denton High School, where she was a member of the 4A sweepstakes band, the Hi-Light social club, annual staff, and the Entre Nous Sorority. Through her hand achievements in 1958 she was awarded a summer scholarship to the University of Michigan. She also won the Scholastic Award Medal for her knowledge in history. Jane attended first summer term at North Texas and will continue her education there in the fall.

To cook fresh beef tongue put it in a kettle with onion, carrot, celery tops, parsley sprigs, a bay leaf, peppercorns, a few allspice and whole cloves. Cover with water and simmer from 3 to 5 hours or until tender.

Chicken left over? Dice it and add it to a mixture of green peas and carrots. Dress with mayonnaise. Diced celery makes a crisp addition to this good combination.

Casual Living That's Careless Takes Tree Toll

Backyard trees may be backward because of you. Your intentions may be good but your actions harmful to your woody pets. Among the things that cause tree casualties in casual suburban living are automobiles, moving or parked, says H. J. Spellacy, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

The gasoline and oil that keep cars running are a great menace. Carelessly spilled over root areas, petroleum products spell immediate and long-time repercussions. As a powerful herbicide, petroleum will kill plants almost on contact. Even worse, the petroleum saturated soil may remain sterile for months or even years. Careless driving that scrapes or bumps driveway trees also takes a big toll. Bark breaks are open invitations for invasion by insects and diseases. And trees severely bumped sometimes suffer loosening of the root systems.

Power lawn mowers banged against trees also are common cause of serious injuries. Parking under trees compacts the soil, one of the big problems in tree health. Many housewives who pride themselves on their green thumbs often do their landscapes more harm than good. They may thoughtlessly dump in the back yard soapuds, dry cleaning fluids, ammonia and other wastes that are harmful to trees and other growing things. Slip-knotted clotheslines hung from trees can strangle branches in a single season. Clotheslines, dog wires and similar devices should be attached to trees only with lags or screw eyes. Never should they be wrapped around trunk, limb or branch.

If you buy a package of stone in a tightly covered yard and ground whole-wheat flour and do not use it all at once, turn it refrigerate it.



AUGUST WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Chauncey of Merkel announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Margaret Ann to Mr. Douglas Pat Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox, Dermott. Miss Chauncey is a graduate of Merkel High School and School for Medical Record Technicians at Hendrick Memorial Hospital. She is presently employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Mr. Maddox is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a paratrooper in the 7th SFG, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The couple will exchange vows on August 30th, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Water From Melons Extinguishes Fire

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—A veteran firefighter, forest ranger Richard Heninger went into action Thursday when he saw an overturned truck-trailer catch fire. As the fire spread to weeds, Heninger hailed a passing truck laden with watermelons.

By squashing melons on the flames, Heninger soon put out the fire. No one was hurt and damage was confined to the truck. A few weeks and lots of melons.

In his official report, Heninger added, "and to top it off, I'm sure bloated."

Ever make one of the basic sweet pastries for fruit pie? You can vary the flavor of the dough by using orange juice instead of water and adding a little grated orange rind.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Twelve Olympians by Dr. Charles Seltman will be published on Aug. 18.

The Olympic deities were vividly alive to their worshippers and it is this life that Dr. Seltman captures in his book. The Twelve Olympians reveals how these gods established a spiritual order that has become very much a part of our own time.

51 halftone illustrations and a map of a Greek states.

Poetry is the prescription offered by Dr. Smiley Blanton in his new book, The Healing Power of Poetry, to be published Aug. 15.

This well-known and well-loved psychiatrist shows how poetry can relieve many common tensions of our time and help those who suffer from anxiety, loneliness, insomnia, and depression.

Dr. Blanton illustrates the effectiveness of self-help through poetry by the use of case histories and psychological explanations of the common worries of modern man.

Over 100 helpful poems—from the classical writers to our present-day poets—are included in chapters specifically categorizing the problem at hand.

Dr. Blanton is the author of Love or Perish, Now or Never and coauthor with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of Faith Is the Answer and The Art of Real Happiness. He is the Director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, and a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the New York Psychoanalytical Society.

Every great man must pay a price for fame. This is the theme of The Hero Continues, a novel by Donald Windham, to be published Aug. 12.

This frank, outspoken novel is the story of an extra-ordinarily gifted playwright and the price he paid to protect his creative genius—a blunt story of the corrupting powers of success in the commercial theater.

Donald Windham is the author of The Dog Star and the play You Touched Me written in collaboration with Tennessee Williams. Several of his short stories have appeared in the New Yorker; and in 1960, Mr. Windham was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

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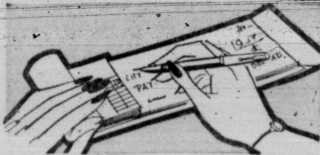
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New York Designers Pick Favorite Fall Creations



BLAZE BLASS—Bill Bloss surveys one of his favorite creations for Maurice Rentner—a dinner dress with white satin bodice and barrel-shaped skirt of black French lace, with matching jacket lined in white satin. Dress is high-necked and sleeveless.



CHOICE COMBOS—Adele Simpson adjusts sleeve of matching jacket over onyx and crystal (black and white) damask long slim evening dress with flare at hem (left). Larry Aldrich (right) straightens coat and dress duo of silk, maitre in Monet blue. Sheath is high in front, moderately low in back.



CHOICE COMBOS—Adele Simpson adjusts sleeve of matching jacket over onyx and crystal (black and white) damask long slim evening dress with flare at hem (left). Larry Aldrich (right) straightens coat and dress duo of silk, maitre in Monet blue. Sheath is high in front, moderately low in back.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
BEFORE LEAVING home to attend the Rose Festival at Newark, N.Y., we walked in our own little garden where 10 rose bushes were dutifully budding. Two or three were showing a bit of color, in appreciation for the blisters and thorn wounds inflicted in tender flesh.

Then off we went to what Charles Perkins says is the world's largest rose grower's showroom, expecting that 10 rose bushes never again would seem to be a lot of roses.

We drove through the gate, then walked through the Garden House into the rose paradise fashioned in 1945 by Jackson & Perkins. There, spread over 17 delightful acres of color were 36,000 bushes — 35,990 more than in my backyard.

There were more than 130 varieties, including about 70 hybrid teas, 40 floribundas, 28 tree roses, a score of climbers and a dozen special kinds, such as miniatures, and a conversation piece green rose that doesn't look like a rose. Yes, we counted them.

Of course, we did what many other visitors were doing as they wandered along the paths and grassy borders. Unlike the professionals who made bee — lines to masses of new or special varieties we began to list the roses we would like if we had the space, money and energy.

This list grew and grew. It included the popular, deep red New Yorker, the charming cream pink — tinged Peace, Crimson Glory that speaks for itself, Pink Lustre that is just that, and the pink Queen Elizabeth. These are hybrid teas. For floribundas we singled out our favorite, Vogue. Fashion and Ivory Fashion and Glacier.

Newer ones that struck our fancy included the brilliant orange Tanya, the coral Hawaii and Malibu, Tanya and Hawaii are teas and Malibu is a floribunda.

There is a children's garden of Pinocchio roses. The Library Garden has many old varieties.

In the Roses of Tomorrow section are varieties Perkins and his aides are developing for the future. These represent years of search in the firm's huge Newark, California and Arizona stations.

Perkins explained that 2,000 acres are devoted to rose fields in Newark, and that there were eight

Alice Jane Patterson, Robert Allen LaGrone, Wed In Doubling Vows Here

Miss Alice Jane Patterson became the bride of Robert Allen LaGrone in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Methodist Church. The Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Patterson, 3781 Dalton Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett LaGrone of Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of silk organza fashioned with a basque bodice topped by jeweled lace. The contoured skirt poofed gently over Chantilly lace in front and flowed into a chapel train. The full skirt was enhanced by lace appliques. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joe L. Moore of Lubbock was matron of honor. Mrs. Paul X. Williams of Boonville, Ark., was bridesmaid, and Misses Jennice Marks of Lubbock and Ann Patterson of Snyder, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The attendants' dresses of aqua blue silk organza featured fitted bodices over Alençon lace, portrait necklines, brief sleeves and bouffant skirts with deep hems. They carried colonial bouquets of pale yellow mums.

Jim Posner of Dallas was best man. Ushers were Bill Patterson of Snyder, brother of the bride, Bobby Brick of Dallas, Thomas White of Bethany, Okla., and Wayne Robinson of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were David Caffey of Abilene and Hunter Anderson of Fort Worth, both cousins of the bride. Myra Morris of Dallas was flower girl and Allan Morris of Dallas was ring bearer. They are twin cousins of the bride.

Traditional wedding music was presented by the Willey Cadets, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Leon G. Dudley of Lubbock, and Robert

Women Head Political Roles Now

When August rolls around, 40 years will have passed since the key was turned in the door of political opportunity for women.

In recognizing the anniversary of women's suffrage and the growing importance of the woman voter and her political responsibilities, the National Association of Manufacturers has produced a new booklet, "Women's Role in Politics."

The booklet, based on an address by Charles R. Sligh, Jr., executive vice president of the NAM, warns of the dangers of Big Government and Welfare state trends and discusses the differences between the "liberal" and the "conservative" point of view. It also stresses the need for increased economic growth in order that our communities may have the additional schools, parks, churches and other institutions required by an expanding population.

"American women have more to do with this than many of them realize," the booklet points out. "They have more votes than men. They devote more of their time to consideration of the welfare of the helpless, the aged and the younger generation."

In introducing "Women's Role in Politics," the Director of NAM's Women's Communications, Mary B. Brown, says, "Even though the old rule, 'pink is for girls, blue is for boys,' will not be visible on the ballots at the polling places, it seems obvious that the more than 53 million women of voting age will once again show their influence and power in November. In the last several elections women cast 50 per cent or more of the total vote, and it is estimated that their votes will exceed the men's this year by two million."

The NAM representative continued: "Women are wide awake to politics; they know that the very fact that we have freedom of choice makes it doubly important to choose well. Last year at this time NAM introduced a program kit on politics for women's clubs. More than eight thousand organizations responded enthusiastically. The 'Women's Role in Politics' booklet is a part of future programs on National Affairs prepared specifically for women's interest by the NAM." The booklet is available free through: NAM, 1600 Holcombe Blvd., Houston 16, Texas.

When you are cooking pork tenderloin slice the meat crosswise, flatten the slices, then roll them in seasoned flour. Fry in butter, browning first then covering the pan to finish cooking the meat.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride traveled in a beige silk dress topped by a linen jacket featuring appliques of lace. She chose bone accessories and a multi-colored hat. After the trip the couple will live at 4004 - A Thirty-sixth Street in Lubbock.

A 1957 graduate of Snyder High School, Mrs. LaGrone is a senior music education major at Texas Tech where she is a member of Alpha Pi social sorority and secretary to the director of Tech bands. Her husband is a 1957 graduate of North Dallas High School and will graduate from Tech in August. He will be a teacher in the Slaton Public Schools.

4B The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 24, 1960

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Judge Frees Nude Stripp

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Judge Rodney Weiss said Thursday it was "reprehensible and barbaric" to jail stripper Clarise Annell overnight in the nude.

He dismissed charges of performing a lewd act, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace, filed against the dancer. The city will appeal.

Clarise, 27, was dragged away screaming and kicking from her night club act by three detectives Wednesday night.

The detectives carried her off the paddy wagon clad only in a feather here and there and handcuffs.

At the station house a matron took the costume for evidence. Then Clarise, wearing only spike heeled shoes, was clapped into a cell.

Clarise refused to accept her "nude" clothing from a woman search in the firm's huge Newark, California and Arizona stations.

Perkins explained that 2,000 acres are devoted to rose fields in Newark, and that there were eight

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GOP First Ladies' Gowns Recreated

AP Newsfeatures

One of the biggest social events for women at the Republican National Convention in Chicago is a style show of GOP First Ladies' fashions.

The parade of dinner dresses and inaugural ballgowns, from Mary Todd Lincoln to Mamie Doud Eisenhower, will be modeled by wives of prominent Republicans at a luncheon July 27.

The idea came from Mary Brooks, official convention hostess. Baroness von Langendoff contributed the 12 gowns, which were executed by Barbara Karinska, famous costume maker.

After the presentation in Chicago the gowns will tour the country and end up in a museum. Pictured above on the White House lawn are (left to right) Mrs. Everett Dirksen, wife of Senate minority leader (Mary Todd Lincoln, 1861); Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of Idaho governor, Julia Dent Grant, 1869; Mrs. Frederick Seaton, wife of secretary of interior, Lacey Ware Webb Hayes, 1877; Mrs. Thurston Morton, wife of GOP national chairman, (Lucretia Rudolph Garfield, 1881); Mrs. John Byrnes, wife of representative from Wisconsin (Caroline L. Scott Harrison, 1893); Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife of

postmaster general, (Edith Kerneff, 1901); Mrs. Charles Halleck, wife of representative from Indiana, Helen Heron Taft, 1909; Mrs. Cecil Underwood, wife of West Virginia governor, (Florence K. deWolfe Harding, 1921); Mrs. William Miller, wife of representative from New York, Lou Henry Hoover, 1929; and Mrs. William Stratton, wife of Illinois governor, (Mamie Geneva Doud Eisenhower, 1953). Not pictured, but included in the show, are Mrs. Robert Hill, wife of ambassador to Mexico, (Ida Saxton McKinley, 1897); and Mrs. Styles Bridges, wife of New Hampshire senator, (Grace Anna Goodhue Coolidge, 1923).

Keep Going, Be Happy!

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can keep young if you keep busy, says Mrs. Eugene Carothers. She's the 73-year-old dynamo who just has won the title "Grandma America" in the first contest of its type.

"If you'd maintain a young outlook, you can't sit around moping about your health and that dropped stitch," she advises older women.

"You must be part of our times to keep youthful," says the cheerful grandma who has retired from three jobs and is now copy and proof reader for the Canonsburg (Pa.) Daily News.

You don't have to do a big job to keep busy, she reminds her contemporaries. "It can be those community enterprises that are important even

responsibilities. They don't pay cash. The rewards are in your mental outlook and the spirit of accomplishment."

Grandma loves work. "I've been reporting, doing columns and proofreading off and on since 1914," she explains. "At the editor drafted me for this job, and I took a refresher course in English to be sure I hadn't forgotten gerunds, participles and what have you."

Busy women stay healthy, she says. "You will not have time to think about those aches and pains of arthritis if you keep busy. A little pain will disappear before you have time to think about it. Take an interest in the news of the day. Don't sit in a corner and brood as you watch the world go by. Knit in your spare time, if you have time, but don't glue yourself to it," she advises.

Grandma tried to knit, do algebra and dream in between jobs. But she now is too busy "Keeping alert" to fritter away her spare time.

She was dumbfounded when she was selected to represent Pennsylvania in the Grandma America contest.

"I just thought it was another rejection slip when the letter came. When I opened it, I almost fainted," she says.

Everybody on the paper was thrilled. "The girls insisted that I looked too young. Better take your birth certificate with you to the finals," they kept saying. "Nobody will believe you are 73."

There were 20 finalists in the contest. The judging was based on civic achievement, domestic achievement and personality. The oldest grandma in the group, Mrs. Carothers stole the show from the beginning.

"I never saw such a wonderful group of women," she says. "There was no rivalry, no catfights among these women. Do you know that every one of them wanted me to win," grandma says with pride in her voice.

She has been winning friends for long years, so it comes easy. "When you work hard, you get to know people, how they live, what they enjoy. You get to like every one for one reason or another," she says.

A Gold Star mother, she had three boys and one girl, now has five grandchildren. Her winnings in the contest included a \$500 bond, a sterling silver service, a fall wardrobe of 12 dresses ("and what in the world would I ever do with 12 dresses?") hat, and the grand prize—a trip to Rio de Janeiro

Ingram-James Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ingram of Abilene are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Virginia, to Douglas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. James of Snyder.

The couple will be married August 11 in Elmwood Baptist Church with the Rev. A. C. Hamilton officiating.

Miss Ingram attended McMurry College for a year and is presently employed in the office of the Sands Hotel. James is a sophomore at McMurry where he is a member of the football team and IHR social Club.

What A Western Jill Plans To Do In Paris

Jill Peters, 20, can't draw or sew, and until recently had little or no interest in fashion, but she's just won two awards at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

"I really want to be a fashion copy writer," says the tall, pretty redhead. "It was part of my training at the institute. I have a job waiting at a department store in Brooklyn."

Jill came to the New York school from Seattle to study dancing, acting, writing. She considered fashion not her dish of tea. But once enrolled in apparel design and merchandising classes she took to it like a girl to a bargain counter.

One award entitles her to a \$1,000 trip to Europe to attend the couture openings in Paris. It's as difficult to get into these fashion shows by France's leading designers as it is to crash a formal party in a bikini. But Jill will be there, and with a charming character, Virginia Pope, one of the grand ladies of the newspaper fashion world.

"I'm going to take notes at the fashion openings to see what I can do. If I'm better at reporting fashions than creating copy to sell them, maybe that'll be my beat."

The other award, the distinguished scholar award, was based on scholarship, leadership, activities, personality. She'll be part of the executive training program at the department store when she begins.

Jill's contact with fashion has put her in a new frame of mind about clothes and how to wear them.

When you go out to buy clothes have an idea, she advises teenagers. "It'll be easier on the budget if you have everything pictured before hand. Don't pick up fancy things if your clothes budget is limited. Conservative clothes wear better."

Out West, she says, young girls do not wear black. "Black can be very flattering to young girls, and it is one way to dress on a limited budget," she says. "When I arrived in New York it seemed funny to see young girls in black dresses, but I realize how practical the idea is."

Jill was wearing a white skirt with black embroidery and a black sleeveless blouse. Her necklace was a four-strand collar of large pearls. Her red hair was worn up and off the face.

with a friend with hotel expenses paid for a week.

The "friend" she invited was a new acquaintance, Mrs. Elizabeth Conway, who was runner-up in the contest as Grandma America's New York. Grandma Carothers startled everybody when she made the announcement at the banquet in New York that she was going to ask Mrs. Conway to accompany her.

"Now, why wouldn't I invite her," says grandma "when she almost made it herself!"

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Dorothy Christine Dugas, Joseph Henry Oliver Wed In Waco Catholic Church

Dorothy Christine Dugas became

the bride of Joseph Henry Oliver of Waco, in a double ring ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church in Waco. Father Edward

Christman, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Snyder officiated at the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dugas, 2802 Thirty-seventh Street, Snyder are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oliver 3717 North Twenty-third Street, Waco.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose an original creation fashioned of delicate French hand-clipped chantilly lace over a wispy spindrift of pure silk organza. The molded bodice of organza overlaid with chantilly lace scallops. The brief sleeves were of lace and tiny buttons extended down the back. The bouffant skirt of silk organza and lace billowed from a deep pointed bodice. A deep inverted pleat

accented the skirt. The silk organza skirt which was paneled with an over-lay of scalloped edge chantilly lace. A voluminous tiered train of lace and silk organza ruffles cascaded down the back with each lace ruffle edged in scallops and underscored with organza.

Her finger-tip veil of imported pure silk illusion fell in tiers from a crown of orange blossoms which completely circled her head.

She carried a bridal bouquet of a white orchid surrounded by a white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Helen Carrel was maid of honor, Mrs. Jack Douglas, of Dallas, sister of the groom was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane and Janet Dugas, twin sisters of the bride, and Dan Scarborough.

The attendants wore identical dresses of sky blue pure pink organza over matching tulle. Designed with a fitted bodice which was underscored with white chantilly lace, extended to form a high rounded neckline and brief short sleeves. A crushed cummerbund of organza spanned the midriff and the center front bodice was accented with two small organza roses.

The bouffant skirts billowed from the waistline in gathers falling over underskirts of net and tulle. They wore a bandeau with seed pearls of matching blue and carried white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Sandy Crum of Waco was best man. Ushers and groomsmen included Bobby Sattle, Waco; Jack

Douglas, Dallas; Arnold Manske, trip to New Orleans, La. They

will make their home in Denton. The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School. Her husband graduated from Waco High School and is a senior student at North Texas State College where he plays football on the varsity team.

Out-of-town guests were from Houston, Dallas, Snyder and Fort Worth.

The couple left for a wedding

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Kabro

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Johnson Probably Would Be A Power In Veep's Position

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — The selection of Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic vice presidential nomination has stirred speculation on what will be the extent of his role in Congress should the Democrats win in November.

Officially, the vice president has little to do except serve as presiding officer of the Senate. He only votes to break a tie.

Many vice presidents have been figureheads — especially those who arrived on the scene with no Washington background.

John Nance Garner, now 92, and living in retirement in Uvalde, Tex., was a notable exception to the figurehead role. Garner, as vice president, exerted undoubted influence because of his long service in the House in which he once was Speaker — the job now held by another Texan, Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

Johnson, if he is elected vice president, probably would wield even more power than did Garner. Senate Democrats undoubtedly would turn to their old majority leader for advice and counsel — if for no other reason than habit.

Again, should Johnson be elected, he would preside over a Democratic-controlled Senate for at least the next two years.

Regardless of the November halting, the Senate's Democratic majority will prevail in the new Congress — the 87th — that convenes early in January because of the party's present strength and the fact that only a third of the membership is up for election this fall.

It is difficult to imagine the energetic, dynamic Johnson confining himself to the single job of presiding over the Senate. This

possibility surely was considered by John F. Kennedy, the party's presidential candidate, in recommending Johnson for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

In announcing his choice of Johnson, Kennedy said: "I have said many times that in these days of great challenge, Americans must have a vice president capable of dealing with the great problems confronting this nation and the free world."

"We need men of strength if we are to be strong and if we are to prevail and lead the world on the road to freedom. Lyndon Johnson has demonstrated his brilliant qualifications for the leadership we require today."

Johnson, as vice president of course would not continue as Senate majority leader. But some vestiges of that role might continue through his successor, Johnson's experience and superb tactical judgment undoubtedly would be available to whoever succeeds him.

AROUND THE CAPITAL
Democratic leaders persuaded Johnson to accept the vice presidential nomination, observers here say, because they feared Texas might go Republican in November.

Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas, the lone Republican in the Texas congressional delegation, had this to say: "Texas isn't a one party state. It's a no-party state and has been for a good many years."

He praised Texas Democrats for being independent, but said their party nationally "is dominated by extreme left wing liberals."

Rep. Adm. C. C. (Chile) Kirkpatrick, originally from San Angelo, has been transferred from here as Navy Chief of Information, to command a force of ships

Crude Prices Up, But Still Are Unstable

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Despite all prices have rallied in recent weeks but operators are not too confident the rally can continue. Sagging prices have plagued the industry for the past three years.

The recent upward trend has added strength but a surplus of crude and products still exists. Several factors could wipe out recent gains very quickly.

"Most concern centers in the high rate of refinery operations and the high level of gasoline being held in storage."

Some industry sources feel the nation's refineries have processed far too much crude the past month. They believe crude runs should have been reduced by from 250,000 to 400,000 barrels a day. The first time since 1954 for refinery operations for such a June-July period to require more than 7,946,000 barrels of crude daily.

Meanwhile, the 197 million barrels of gasoline being held in storage at the end of last week was a record high for mid-July.

The situation was a major factor that prompted Texas authorities this week to order another eight-day crude production schedule for August. Members of the Texas Railroad Commission indicated gasoline stocks are about 27 million barrels above desired working levels.

The four-straight eight-day order was based, in part, on a theory lower refinery runs in recent weeks would have dropped gasoline stocks to a more realistic level.

Actually, the gasoline situation was in pretty bad shape at the start of the heavy spring-summer consumption season April 1. The level of refinery operations have curtailed the improvement made since then.

The heavy demand season began with a record 224,985,000 barrels of gasoline ready for vacationing consumers. Since April 1 this record level has been cut by 12 per cent. Inventories in the same 1959 period were reduced 10.8 per cent.

The first six weeks of the 1958 heavy demand season illustrate how curtailed refining operations can affect gasoline inventories. The season began with a record 216,907,000 barrels on hand. Inventories have been reduced 17 per cent by mid-July but refinery runs during the period never exceeded 7,960,000 barrels a day.

The average price for domestic crude oil remained at \$3 a barrel since January. The average for the last quarter of 1959 was \$2.99. Average prices for refined products have climbed back to \$3.28 a barrel since dropping in May to \$3.72 the lowest point since 1952.

Both averages, however, are well below the levels reached after the last general increase in crude prices became effective in early 1957. The 1957 averages were \$3.16 per barrel for crude and \$4.24 for refined products.

Total demand for petroleum the first half of 1960 was only about 2 per cent above the same 1959 period. This was only about one-half of the increase that had been anticipated by most forecasts for 1960.

Forecasts for the next six months have undergone considerable revision in recent weeks but most indicate a gain of about 4 per cent over the last half of 1959.

JOE PALDOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



Income Tax Proposal Due

AUSTIN (AP) — State AFL-CIO president Jerry Holleman said Thursday the state convention Aug. 21 in Dallas will be asked to approve a state personal income tax.

Support of the income tax will be part of a revised legislative program to be brought before the convention, Holleman said in a story in the Texas State AFL-CIO News, official state publication.

The income tax, already submitted to Gov. Price Daniel's state finance advisory committee, calls for a levy of one per cent on the same income on which federal income taxes are paid. The tax would have the same exemptions, deductions, credits and rates as the federal tax.

Holleman said the state convention also will consider proposals for stepping up state services in health, occupational and industrial safety and old age assistance; support for improvement of education both in public schools and in higher education; and improved workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance coverage.

Rep. Adm. C. C. (Chile) Kirkpatrick, originally from San Angelo, has been transferred from here as Navy Chief of Information, to command a force of ships

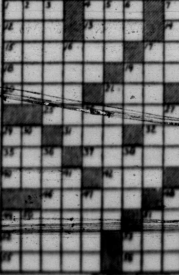
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12. Guido's not
13. Point in tennis
14. Burdened
15. Draw forth
17. Despair
18. Ethical
19. Postpone
20. Let it stand
21. Cut off
22. Personality
23. Minor deity
28. Payable
29. Chinese measure
31. Cram
32. Eat the evening meal
34. Germanium symbol
35. Every one of
37. Shifty
- DOWN**
40. Wooden shoe
42. Make riding
43. Loosen
46. Bud used in sauces
48. Tropical foliage
49. Bewildered
51. One breathing with difficulty
52. Ceremonies
53. Long way off
54. Conceit
55. Exercise
56. Common
57. The Ges.
1. Appears
2. Distribute



LEO AMEN CLAP
IMPERCIBLY
ROLE ADEEM
SPARSE CUE
PALACE BUT RUB
OVER BIG PURE
TELL AID CARDS
GNOME LASS
REPERCUSSIONS
EVEN ANTE POE
WANT MEET EWE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
2. Mated
3. Default
5. Put forth
6. Concoit
7. Musical symbol
8. Dress trimmings
9. Loved greatly
10. Restrict
11. Anarchist
12. Cube root of one
13. Serve at a banquet
14. Part payment
15. Follow after
16. Restrict
17. Tip
18. Intangle
19. Unexploded shell
20. Vainish ingredient
21. Poverty
22. Treaties
23. Settle
24. Insure
25. Tailor faintly dial
26. One who looks intently
27. Distressing period
28. Overweight
29. Zucchini
30. Road
31. Least
32. Geranium
33. Boudoir
34. No. of the eye

Cliff Dwellers Scale Fun Heights For Modest Costs

By NORMA GAUCH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

FOR THE IDLE rich, New York may be the world's most exciting city. But for the idle poor it can be the dull.

For those who count their pennies, the city's glittering clubs, theaters, restaurants and other entertainment might as well be on the moon.

And you can be sure the dollar-conscious resident has long since had his fill of museums, Greenwich Village walking tours and similar cost-free diversions.

If he's sitting around on a typical Sunday afternoon he has such choices as:

A 35-cent cup of coffee plus 10-cent tip at an espresso house (that's American style; espresso coffee is 40 cents up per cup).

A \$1.80 movie (chairs are \$1.00) at a neighborhood cinema.

A 50-cent bottle of beer at the corner tavern with a noisy, television bowling tournament.

Rager for Party

This helps explain what happened when a group of young New Yorkers, sitting around on a sleepy Sunday, said: "Let's have a party."

Next thing they knew, thousands of eager party-goers were milling around, ready to join the fun.

It has happened in the last year to the astounded founders

Sailmakers Union

Out Of Existence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What ever became of the San Francisco Sailmakers' Union? One of the oldest seafaring crafts, its members kept the windjammers and schooners sailing into and out of this port in the raw days of the building west.

Well, it has dwindled from hundreds to fewer than 20. And Thursday the sailmakers voted to affiliate with the AFL-CIO Seafarers' International Union. It had become too expensive, they said, to maintain their own line.

Nixon Is Supported

By One Roosevelt

CINCINNATI (AP)—One son of the late Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt says frankly he's going to support the Republican party this year.

John A. Roosevelt, now a New York investment banker, said Thursday night: "I'm convinced Vice President Nixon has the best training and the greatest ability of anyone in this country for the job as president."

of the "Cliff Dwellers Devility and Devotion. Society." They're trying now to keep up with the paperwork and brainwork needed to maintain the initial fast clip.

The Cliff Dwellers started with a mailing list of 1,000 which has now expanded to 6,000. Chapters have been opened in Boston and Washington and others are being planned in Chicago and Buffalo.

New members can join if they know an old member and pay the club's \$1.50 initiation fee.

The group has held more than a dozen successful parties, ranging from a night of old movies to a chartered boat trip around Manhattan.

Future projects include a chartered plane trip to Europe, a thrifty group picnic, and a guided bus tour to Suburbia, with a bearded beak guide to point out such sights as lawns, garden hoses and ranch homes to the city dwellers.

Dwellers are free lance writers. Ed Steeg, 29, his school teacher wife, Lois, and two bachelor

friends, television producer Bill Roel and writer Art Bernstein.

"We take a little thing and make a great evening of it," Steeg explains. "All of a sudden, ideas mushroom."

The group's initial mailing list came from friends of the four founders, most of them in advertising, public relations, newspaper and a random sampling of apartment mailboxes.

Then Steeg composed a catchy letter, inviting interested persons to a kickoff party at one of the city's plush hotels. Expecting 100 people, the Cliff Dwellers were swamped with 500.

Steeg believes the group's success is due to its foundation of personal friendship and its informal, casual operation. "If it stops being fun, we'll quit."

So far there's been no danger of that. Volunteers offer their talents in decorating, rounding up equipment for party games and mailing sessions—dubbed "Address-obabies," with beer and Chinese food for the workers.

The members—they range in age from 23 to 30 and most are unmarried—get group rates for parties at good hotels and restaurants (this might mean \$3 a person instead of \$10); a special Hampshire lodge, and access to quantities of such offbeat party decorations as flags, travel posters and even peepshow machines from an old penny arcade.

Steeg now would like to put out a magazine for "our kind of people—the ones who need trips on how to live in New York."

He envisions reports on where to eat cheaply and well; what antique shops are good; stores with the best hi-fi buys, ideas on space saving in small apartments; a swap system for cars, apartments, furniture.

"I think there's a real need for such help because," he says, "New York is getting to be a city of the very rich and very poor; the man in the middle is squeezed right out."

ATLANTA (AP)—A marble polisher in Tampa, Fla., lost his job and moved to his wife's native town of Rochester, N.Y., to find work.

The couple's Tampa pastor, finding that Rochester had no Southern Baptist church, wrote Baptist Mission Board, an area missionary was called, which led in short order to the establishment of a mission and, ultimately, a Southern Baptist church.

Thirty-five Southern Baptist members of a bomber wing transferred from Roswell, N.M., to Portsmouth, N.H., found themselves without a church. They made contact with an area missionary and soon had themselves a place of worship.

The process is being repeated with variations hundreds of times in the pioneer areas of the Southern Baptist Church.

In 1941, Southern Baptists started a movement called Pioneer Missions, a Baptist publication, Mission Board, with headquarters in Atlanta. At that time there were Southern Baptist churches in 19 states. Today there are churches or missions in every state except Hawaii.

"A mission is a characteristic beginning of a Southern Baptist church," says A. B. Cash, pioneer director of the Home Mission Board.

The word "mission" has to do with the early stages of development of a church in an area where there's a need for one.

The board gives direction and leadership as well as financial help by supplementing the salary of a pastor and helping to obtain property for a permanent building.

"The area missionary is leading the expansion in pioneer fields," adds Cash. "His primary function is to start new work."

Walter Knight, editor of Home Missions, a Baptist publication, says most area missionaries are young, well-educated and usually former pastors.

The area missionary makes surveys and meets groups in early stages," he says. "He is most of a superintendent, not a pastor, and frequently makes contacts with groups who have been meeting at home."

"In the case of the pioneer couple, ads were run in newspapers, other prospects for membership found, and Sunday services started with about 10 persons. Later, the mission expanded into a church, and a pastor was called."

The area missionary might be called a modern-day circuit rider using the latest methods of communication. He keeps up with changes in leadership techniques, organization, and promotional methods.

He uses the camera, the projector, the mimeograph machine, newspaper ads, TV and radio and the phone to stay in touch with large areas. He covers more territory in a month than his 19th century prototype did in a year.

A pioneer missionary works in a field where there's no church or church as pastor and agrees that after the first year he will lead in the establishment of one new mission each year.

Usually the work is more rapid than two years ago. Ohio had set a five-year goal that was reached in two years. The work there has grown from 19 churches in 1952 to 191 churches and 84 missions today.

The area missionary, says Knight, sees beyond struggling churches and tiny missions to big churches and new state conventions.

The religious term of the Southern Baptists is misleading. It is a denomination whose membership now totals nearly 10 million.

For many years the expansion was westward as Baptists moved toward the Pacific and still wanted churches "like those back home." More recently the move has been to the cities of the North.

In 1956 the Southern Baptist Convention, composed of messengers or delegates from 3,200 churches, adopted a program that had as its goal the establishment of 30,000 preaching points by 1964. Approximately 40,000 have already been established.

Denomination Spreads When Members Move To New Areas

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA (AP)—A marble polisher in Tampa, Fla., lost his job and moved to his wife's native town of Rochester, N.Y., to find work.

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Refinery Trends Cause Of Worry

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for independent oil operators fear that increasing refinery operations might in time depress the industry.

The concern of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America was shown when, twice within a week, it urged "continued restraint" on the part of U.S. petroleum refiners and asked that operations be held to a "reasonable" level.

In a July 15 letter to IPAA members, Minor Jameson Jr., IPAA executive vice president, said that "unfortunately, the restoration of healthy conditions is now threatened by excessive refinery operations."

Jameson said the responsibility for adjusting industry operations to a lower rate of growth in oil consumption "rests principally and individually with the management of the larger companies that refine the bulk of the petroleum products for distribution to the consuming public."

Jameson said that in recent weeks, petroleum product prices have made a substantial recovery from the 5 1/2 year low reached at the end of May. A pickup in demand for products and considerable progress in correcting inventories have started a reversal in the downward trend of oil prices, he said.

But refinery runs in a recent three-week period climbed to a point where they exceeded by more than 400,000 barrels a day the level estimated as necessary by the IPAA, he said.

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The Snyder Daily News

Dry Areas Are Virtually Gone

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Dry areas in Texas, from the standpoint of agriculture, almost reached the vanishing point this week, district agents reported to Director John E. Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

They said rains and showers generally left fields and ranges in very good condition for so late in the summer.

Only spotted areas continue to need moisture, the director said. Prospects for a late hay crop continued to improve. Dryland crops and ranges in most sections of the state were greening up. All sections of Texas have been favored with some moisture. Farmers in many areas would like to see a return of hot dry weather, especially those on the South Plains.

Cotton insects are on the increase but as weather conditions permit, farmers are carrying out control measures. Livestock conditions ranged from fair to good but short supplies of stock water were still a problem in some areas.

Good rains have been fairly general over the north counties of the far south Texas district. Late crops and pastures will benefit as did soil preparation for fall vegetables in the Valley and Winter Garden counties. Livestock generally is in fair condition.

In south central Texas a gen-

Earlyday Courtship Climaxed At Altar

DETROIT (AP)—Mary Barbara Doyle and Jerry Sakowski first saw each other in a nursery.

They were born there Dec. 2, 1941. The same doctor delivered both. In their first grade of school they met again.

After the eighth grade their paths parted. They went to different high schools.

Last month they met again at a graduation party at Mary Barbara's school.

Thursday they got a marriage license. They'll be married next Thursday.

Punches Exchanged At Sit-In Demonstration

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Whites and Negroes threw punches Thursday in a melee that followed lunch counter demonstrations in two downtown Greenville stores.

Three white youths were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, and released under \$30 bonds.

They were identified as Bobby Sims and Dean Willis, both 17, and Dennis Nevis, 26.

Nevis also was charged with carrying an illegal weapon, a knife, and posted an additional \$30 bond.

The fight began after Negroes had staged sit-ins at the S. H. Kress and the W. T. Grant stores.

Texas Polio Cases Decrease For Year

AUSTIN (AP)—Through the first half of 1960 there were only 19 cases of paralytic polio reported in Texas compared with 92 for the first six months of last year.

The Department of Health reported Thursday nonparalytic polio dropped from 39 to 14. The department said the series of Salk vaccine shots has proven "overwhelmingly successful."

No Search For Elopers

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—A three-state search was called off when parents of a teen-age couple learned they had eloped.

Jeanne Sotille, 18, daughter of a millionaire banker, and Harold Walsh III, 17, an apprentice cameraman, sent identical telegrams to their parents: "We are married and safe. Be home Friday. Sorry for any worry. Love."

The telegrams came from Miami in northwest Florida. The couple, sweethearts for two or three years, had vanished Wednesday from their homes a block from each other.

Jeanne is a daughter of James Sotille Jr., of the Sotille banks group and citrus-cattle empire. Walsh is a son of Harold Walsh II, nationally-known cameraman who filmed Jerry Lewis' movie "The Bellboy" and Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo."

Checker Farming Pays Dividends

The grand old game of checkers isn't just something for irrigation farmers to play when the weather's bad, a Texas Tech economist reports.

Those same farmers can "play" it scientifically with maps of their fields and make it pay off in dollars and cents, Dr. Ray Billingsley says.

The Tech economist has adapted a mathematical technique resembling a "checkerboard" pattern for land leveling, a practice that assures an even stand of crop, improved yield, and water savings when a field is irrigated. His study was conducted in co-operation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment station.

No field is exactly level. All have low spots and high spots. When such a field is irrigated, the low spots and high spots are watered too much and the high spots not enough, reducing the yield and wasting water.

With Dr. Billingsley's system, a farmer can tell exactly how cuts and fills can be made most efficiently and exactly how much they will cost.

Billingsley's plan begins with a land grading survey by engineers, showing the bumps and dips on a topographic map. The map is laid out into a "checker board" of 100-foot squares.

Utilizing this technique, the least-cost procedure of moving

dirt from the "cut" blocks can be systematically selected.

Some squares will have a plus amount of dirt, others a minus amount. Once the plus values and minus values are marked on the checkerboard, the farmer can move the nearest plus-squares into the nearest equivalent minus squares.

This figuring, done in advance, provides for the systematic moving of dirt the shortest possible distance. By knowing exactly how much dirt must be moved and exactly how far it must be moved, the exact cost can be determined.

Details of Dr. Billingsley's plan can be obtained in Bulletin NP-408, published by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

When you see potatoes called "Dutchess" on a restaurant menu, you'll find that the vegetable will be mashed with eggs added and that these are often put through a pastry tube and served with broiled meat or fish.

Mrs. Randolph To Take A Long Rest

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. R. D. Randolph has advised liberal Democrats she plans to take a much less active part in politics.

The Houston woman who was replaced last week as Texas state plans "to go to the piney national committeewoman said

woods and rock in a chair and read for a month."

Mrs. Randolph was replaced by Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin. Mrs. Randolph, long a critic of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, had hoped to lead a rump delegation to Los Angeles but abandoned the plans after drawing support from only a handful of liberals at the May 14 state convention in Austin.

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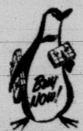
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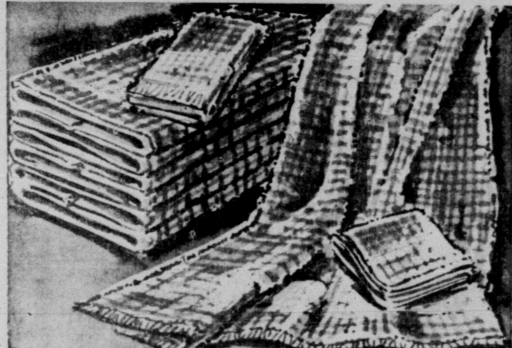
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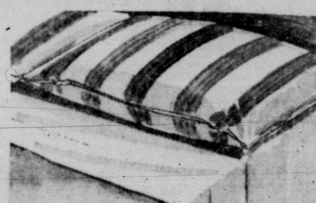
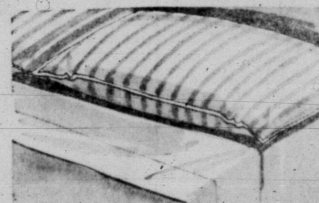
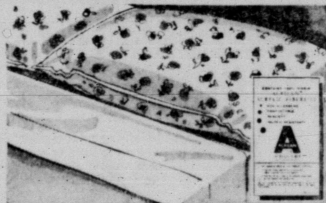
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Money Bak sheets and pillow cases are made especially for McDonald's, to their quality standards. They are smooth, durable muslin, made with over 130 threads in each square inch. Bleached to a fresh, snowy whiteness. You'll find wide taped selvages and smooth hems in Money Bak sheets. Stock up now and save!

Matching bath towels, hand towels, and wash cloths in sturdy, thirsty terry. The pattern is a dainty provincial check, with fringed ends on the bath and hand towels. Choose colors to mix and match... new carnation gold, hyacinth, rose, spiced brown, turquoise, buttercup yellow, and sea blue. Select yours soon!



"Acrilan" Filled Pillows

Now! Buy Two For One Low Price!

Beautiful rose printed pillow is filled with 100% virgin "Acrilan" acrylic fiberfill by Chemstrand. Resilient, non-allergenic, mildew resistant!

2 For 5.99

King Size Foam Pillows

Now! Buy Two For One Low Price!

Extra large foam rubber pillows for firm sleeping comfort. Sanitized, non-allergenic. Zippered, colorful Pepperell multi-stripe ticking.

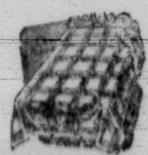
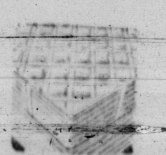
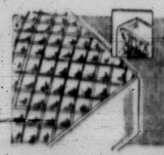
2 For 7.99

100% Down Filled Pillows

Now! Buy Two For One Low Price!

Cloud soft, fluffy pillows filled with 100% down. Blue and white striped cotton ticking has corded edge. 21" x 27" size. Poly bagged.

2 For 10.99



Contour Pads

Anchor Band Pads

BONNIE BRAE PLAID BEDSPREAD

PRINTED TERRY DISH TOWELS

Twin Size 3.99 Full Size 4.99

Twin Size 2.67 Full Size 3.17

Pre-Shrunk 3.99

3 for 99c

Filled with resilient Cellonast

Soft, bleached cotton fill. Elastic anchor bands at corners.

Washed cotton bedspread in a variety of colors. It's pre-shrunk, fully washable. Full and twin sizes.

Gay new patterns adorn these all-time quality terry towels. Fringed ends. Generous 18" x 30" size. Hot free absorbent.

There's My Credit Reference



Right! There is no better reference than the bank with which you do business.

As a reliable customer, we can give you a boost without disclosing confidential information. Our recommendation is usually all that is necessary.

You are wise to develop a close association with a strong bank. It can be one of your most valuable assets in business.

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