

Fight Negroes Ask To Enroll In Houston Security Machinery Needs Examination, Ike Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the deflection to Moscow of two American code clerks shows the need for an examination of the government's entire security machinery.

A Pentagon spokesman, asked about Walter's charge, said the department was sticking by its statement of last Friday — that FBI files contained no derogatory information about the two.

Walter, in announcing that his committee will open hearings Sept. 16, indicated some legislation may result.

Both the letters from which they read and statements made in Moscow about the U. S. government are directed at serving Communist purposes and are typically false.



U. S. DEFECTORS AT MOSCOW PRESS CONFERENCE—William H. Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., left, and Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., appear at press conference in Moscow.

The two clerks, Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, and William H. Martin, 29, turned up in a Moscow news conference Tuesday and accused America of threatening peace.

Plans for the hearing were announced within hours after the Moscow news conference of the two clerks whom Eisenhower has branded as "self-confessed traitors."

Storm Threat To Florida Increases

MIAMI (AP)—The east and central Bahamas were warned to take precautions at once today against Hurricane Donna.

The storm is entering an area where the steering winds are rather light and changing. This movement of the hurricane is likely to be rather slow towards the west or west northwest during the next 24 hours.

Rescued Airmen To Stay Aboard Ship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Two Texas airmen saved by the weatherplane Alpha after they ditched their B26 plane must stay aboard until Sept. 24, the Reykjavik airbase said today.

Showers Fall Along Coast

Scattered thundershowers fell along the Texas coast early Wednesday, while most of the state had clear skies.

Three Injured In Falls Here

Three persons, one woman and two men, are in Cogdell Memorial Hospital as the result of a series of falls in the past 24 hours.

Union Chief Ready To Try More Talks With Railroad

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said today he is ready to re-enter negotiations if asked in efforts to settle the Pennsylvania Railroad strike.

Quill said that he would not agree to compulsory arbitration or to a plan for a day or so a planned tour of the railroad's 13-state network which stretches from New York to St. Louis and then to the District of Columbia.

Edward W. Wiesner, chief negotiator for the System Federation Union, said his group turned down the arbitration because it considered work rule issues "not proper for arbitration."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 82 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at Snyder, 82 to 62.



SEEK ADMISSION TO SCHOOL—Orange Grove elementary school Supt. W. W. Thorne, right, advised George Sampson, his daughters, Beulah, 7, left, and Leola Mae, 9, would have to attend schools nearest their homes in Houston, Tex. Thorne said the girls lived within walking distance of two Negro schools but were several miles from the white school Sampson attempted to enroll them in.

Action Set For Friday

By CHARLES H. GREEN — The attempt to enroll the children were the only immediate developments when the nation's largest segregated school system opened its doors for the fall term under federal court orders to integrate.

School officials said it will be at least Monday before Negroes are admitted to previously all-white schools.

East German President Is Dead At 84

BERLIN (AP)—Wilhelm Pieck, 84, president of Communist East Germany, died this morning, the official news agency ADN announced.

Congo Firings Invalidated

By LYNN HEINZERLING — LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The National Assembly today voted to invalidate President Joseph Kasavubu's firing of Premier Patrice Lumumba and Lumumba's order ousting Kasavubu.

The decision turned into violence Tuesday night when Congo troops backed Lumumba's beat and clubbed Kasavubu supporters demonstrating against the premier.

There was no evidence that Deborah Merrill, the one child certified by the school administration as eligible for admission to an all-white school, would seek to enter today.

Delay Action On Budget

The Scurry County Commissioners Court Tuesday afternoon postponed approval of the 1961 county budget and amendments until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Carrot Handlers Are Offered Pact

HARLINGEN (AP)—Agreements allowing handlers of carrots grown in South Texas to enter into a marketing agreement with the secretary of agriculture, will be mailed this week, the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

They Want To Be Miss America, 1961

They want to be Miss America, 1961—Beauties in the annual Miss America contest of Atlantic City, N. J., line up for their group picture at start of the week long pageant. Fifty-four girls are competing for the title. (AP Wirephoto)

Carrot handlers in the Rio Grande Valley, the Winter Garden District and counties as far north as San Antonio must sign the agreement for it to become effective, the USDA said.

Effort Made To Clear Up Hoffa Tangle

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Both compromise and court efforts were under way today to clear up the tangled legal morass involving the Teamsters Union and its president, James R. Hoffa.

There were these developments: 1. An effort has been launched by U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts to get attorneys for all litigants together in a new compromise.

2. The U. S. Court of Appeals arranged for a hearing this morning on whether Letts can go ahead with his proposed installation of former FBI agent Terence F. McShane as chairman of the three-man Teamsters Board of Monitors.

The monitor board was established by Judge Letts to guard against corruption in the 1,600,000-member Teamsters Union. Hoffa and his union are seeking to block McShane's appointment. McShane participated in several federal investigations of Hoffa.

3. The Teamsters' Executive Board opens a meeting here today with Hoffa presiding.

Letts held a preliminary meeting in his chambers Tuesday with attorneys for the Teamsters and the monitors trying to work out a voluntary settlement. These compromise efforts are to be resumed Thursday.

The legal situation goes back to late 1957 when Hoffa was elected Teamsters president. A group of union members charged in a lawsuit he had rigged his election through alleged illegal choice of delegates. This litigation was compromised to permit Hoffa to take office provisionally under supervision of the monitors.

The monitors and Hoffa have never gotten along. The most recent monitor chairman, Martin F. O'Donoghue, resigned several months ago, saying he despaired of getting Hoffa to accept suggested reforms.

Letts later proposed naming McShane as chairman. Hoffa balked, accusing McShane of bias. McShane formerly served as a monitor member for a time, representing some of the plaintiffs in the compromised lawsuit.

At issue in the case before the Appeals Court is whether all litigants must agree on the new monitor chairman or whether, in lieu of such agreement, Letts should have the right to fill the job, as he has attempted to do with the McShane appointment.

Most of the litigants in the case had agreed on Plato E. Pappas, general counsel of the Machinists Union, as monitor chairman, rather than McShane. Hoffa wants Pappas appointed.

Letts' objective in the whole tangle is to get the monitor arrangement dissolved. In order to do this he wants to hold a special Teamsters convention and get himself elected without question.

But as things stand now, there are various factors preventing a convention, such as formulation and adoption of model union by-laws and a tamper-proof method of electing convention delegates.

These are some of the matters Judge Letts is trying to clear away by a new compromise agreement.

The Appeals Court has indicated considerable impatience with the entire proceedings, now nearly three years old. The court said Teamsters Union members are entitled to get the whole thing cleared up without delay.

Kennedy Gets Both Praise, Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A predominantly Protestant organization both praised and criticized today the stand of Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy on various church-state issues.

Kennedy's record on that score was analyzed in a statement issued by Protestants and other Americans United for separation of church and state (POAU). Describing itself as a nonpartisan educational group, the organization involved no bigotry or prejudice.

It did not mention Kennedy by name, but referred to "the candidate of Roman Catholic faith."

In a related but not connected development, another group of Protestant clergymen and laymen assembled today to discuss the handling of the religious issue in the presidential campaign.

This closed meeting, with about 125 expected, was sponsored by an organization calling itself the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom.

Scheduled to preside was the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, New York minister and author who denied in an interview last week that his attendance meant participation in the presidential campaign. He said he is "concerned that the so-called religious issue be handled in a truly dignified and American manner."

Both women were apprehended by the sheriff's department on the Big Spring Highway and when they "gurgled" when they moved, according to one member of the department. They were taken to the jail and searched by the sheriff and his wife. Each woman had six pints of whiskey tucked in her girdle.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

Published every Friday in Snyder, Texas by the Scurry Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter May 14, 1934, at Snyder, Texas.
OFFICE AT SNYDER, TEXAS.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Subscription Rate: Big Spring, Snyder, Ken. Packer, Garza, Howard and Borden Counties, \$4.00 per year.
All other Texas counties \$3.00 per year.
Outside Texas \$5.00 per year.
Other rates on request.
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PALACE-TONITE and THURSDAY
"CASH McCALL"
Drama in Technicolor
With James Garner and Natalie Wood
STARLITE—LAST TIMES TONITE
"THE WARRIOR and THE SLAVE GIRL"
Action Drama in Color
With George Marchal
SECOND FEATURE
"DAVE CROCKETT, INDIAN SCOUT"
Action Drama
Starring George Montgomery



TO LIE IN STATE—State troopers at Alexandria, La., carry the casket of Earl K. Long, former Louisiana governor, to the hearse for the trip to Bator. Rouge where the body will lie in state. (AP Wirephoto)

Televised Rites For Long Today

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Long's body lay in state Tuesday night in the same spot in Louisiana's skyscraper Capitol where they put the casket of his brother, Huey P. Long, after he died from an assassin's bullet 25 years ago.

Burial was to be held in Winnfield, home town of the Long clan, Thursday, 25 years to the day after Huey was shot.

Religious services in the First Baptist Church were to be televised locally and also broadcast by several Baton Rouge radio stations.

A "heart attack" felled Long the night before the election. After the various funeral services for Earl Kemp Long, 63, three-time Louisiana governor, were planned in this capital city today.

The raspy-voiced Long, who came close to complete domination of Louisiana politics for over 20 years, died Monday in an Alexandria hospital.

The old campaigner had won his final election just nine days before he upset tradition in central Louisiana's 8th District and defeated incumbent Harold B. McSwain in a Democratic primary battle for Congress. He was unopposed in the general election.

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Ben Hur Residents To See Free Movie
BEN HUR, Tex. (AP)—Only the people living "between the signs" on either end of this Limestone County community will be eligible to attend a free showing of the movie "Ben Hur" in Dallas Sept. 17.

J. O. Cherry, manager of the Interstate Theaters in Dallas, extended the invitation after a newsman reported he could not find anyone in the community who had seen the movie or read the book.

The Rev. Don Holms of the Baptist Church here said "about 75 people live between the signs, but there are at least 150 people who consider themselves part of the community."

It was decided Tuesday that only those living between the signs could make the free bus trip to see the movie.

Nixon Speech Set Monday in Dallas
DALLAS (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon's only Texas speech on his nationwide tour to launch his campaign will be Monday in Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

The statewide conference, called by Gov. Price Daniel, will submit recommendations to the White House Conference on Aging in Washington in January.

State Welfare Commissioner John Winters gave the keynote address and Daniel also addressed the group.

Principal speaker Thursday will be Rep. Wright Patman, of Texas.

City Firemen Are Called Out Twice
The Snyder Fire Department was called out to extinguish two fires Tuesday.

A grass fire was put out Tuesday afternoon at Avenue 1 and Thirteenth Street and a fire in the air conditioning at the Murray Boyd home at 2901 Avenue M was extinguished Tuesday night.

It's Fun . . .
TRADE IN TIME
In Snyder
For Full Details . . .
See The
Snyder Daily News
Sunday September 11

Kennedy Going It Alone In Bid For Votes In Northwest

By JACK BELL
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — While Sen. John F. Kennedy campaigns in the Pacific Northwest the almost unmentioned man is his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The voters of Washington, Oregon and Idaho—as well as those in Maine, Alaska and Michigan—who have heard the presidential names speak in the last five days could be excused if they thought Kennedy was running alone on the Democratic ticket.

In sharp contrast to the tactics of his Republican rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy is traveling swiftly and alone in his drive for election.

At almost every opportunity when he is campaigning, Nixon brings up the name of Henry Cabot Lodge, his running mate. He praises Lodge's accomplishments as United Nations ambassador.

But in six states Kennedy has scarcely mentioned Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader. When he talks about the failure of the summer session of Congress to pass the kind of legislation he wanted, he blames the threats of President Eisenhower's veto and Republican opponents for the outcome.

In Kennedy's case this is an occupational and not a personal sin. It seems rather obvious that the Democratic high command has decided that the less emphasis placed on Johnson in civil rights-conscious states like Michigan and Washington the better their ticket is likely to fare.

This decision apparently has filtered down to—or perhaps it even came up from—local Democratic organizations. Nearly everywhere on his current campaign trips the signs and literature have featured Kennedy and haven't mentioned Johnson.

There was a stir in the press ranks Tuesday when a reporter discovered an "LBJ" sign in the crowd and remarked it was the first he had seen in days.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington broke the silence barrier at a subsequent luncheon by mentioning Johnson's name along with that of Kennedy as among Democrats he thinks ought to be elected in November.

All this will change, of course, when Kennedy and Johnson team up for campaigning in Texas next Monday and Tuesday. There, and elsewhere in the South and border states the vice-presidential nominee is likely to be co-starred with the head of the ticket.

Johnson plans extensive campaigning on his own. In this, his billing is likely to equal that of Kennedy. But despite efforts to list the Texas as a Westerner, his connection with the anti-civil rights South seemingly remains fresh in the minds of many Northern Democrats.

Employees Get Bid To Rally

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas capitol's thousands of state and federal employees have been invited to an early morning political rally here Sept. 12 by Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy will speak from the front steps of the Capitol at 8 a. m. He will be accompanied by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the vice-presidential nominee; House Speaker Sam Rayburn; Gov. Price Daniel; and U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The Kennedy-Johnson headquarters here said Tuesday that Kennedy and the official party will arrive at Austin's Municipal Airport from Houston at 10:50 p. m. Monday. He will spend the night at a local hotel.

After the Tuesday morning speech Kennedy leaves at 9 a. m. for Fort Worth and Dallas. Later Tuesday he will fly to Texarkana before going to St. Louis Tuesday night.

The state headquarters said Kennedy will begin his Texas tour with appearances Monday in El Paso, Lubbock, San Antonio and Houston. He will make a major address Monday night in Houston over a statewide television hook-up.

Get-Acquainted Party Slated By Ira P-TA
The Ira P-TA will have a "get-acquainted" supper for all new members Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the community center.

Mrs. Bernard Bishop is chairman of the committee with other members being Mrs. Pete Rasco, Mrs. Horace Fowler, Mrs. Charlie Jones, and Mrs. Marvin Sorrells. A game night will follow.

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Impala 4-Door Sport-Station—ultimate luxury with that practical Chevy flair.

Your Chevy dealer is champing at the bit to show you how you can save money by driving a Corvair. Who'd have dreamed that the best automotive idea in twenty years would be available at such money-saving prices. Although time is short, your Chevy dealer has a wide choice of Corvair models. Talk to him—he's all set to make you a pleased-as-Punch Corvair owner now!

LAST CHANCE! GET THE BUY OF THE YEAR ON THE CAR OF THE YEAR CHEVY'S CORVAIR

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvettes at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

LAMB-CHEVROLET COMPANY
25th St. & Avenue H Snyder, Texas

Escaped Convict Cuts His Throat

HUNTSVILLE, AP—J. D. Garrett, who escaped from the state prison system's Ferguson Farm, cut his throat Tuesday in an effort to avoid serving a life sentence for robbery with assault. He was back behind bars today in the prison hospital.

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With Joel McCrea

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Mrs. A. N. Edmondson	Roland Sullenger
A. N. Edmondson	Louissia Sullenger
Berton Moore	J. T. Sullenger, Sr.
Mrs. Berton Moore	Mrs. J. T. Sullenger, Sr.
Mrs. J. T. Sullenger, Jr.	J. T. Sullenger, Jr.
Larry Sullenger	Judy Kelly
Brenda Sellars	Mrs. Alton Greenfield
Bert Sellars	Alton Greenfield
Mrs. Bert Sellars	Velma Lee Edmondson
Mrs. A. W. Scrivner	W. T. Steel
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Your Chevy dealer is champing at the bit to show you how you can save money by driving a Corvair. Who'd have dreamed that the best automotive idea in twenty years would be available at such money-saving prices. Although time is short, your Chevy dealer has a wide choice of Corvair models. Talk to him—he's all set to make you a pleased-as-Punch Corvair owner now!

LAST CHANCE! GET THE BUY OF THE YEAR ON THE CAR OF THE YEAR CHEVY'S CORVAIR

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvettes at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

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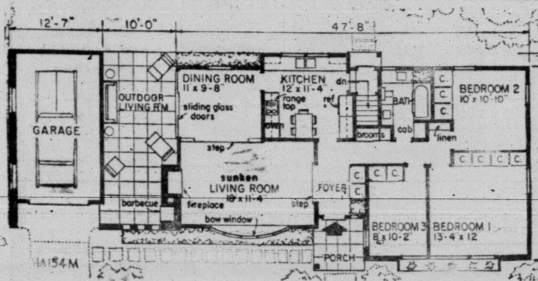
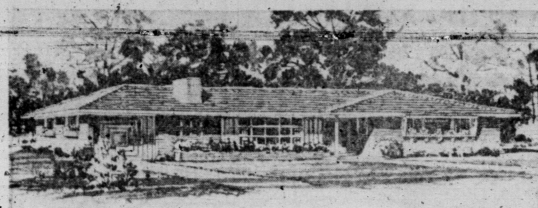
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TWO LIVING ROOMS: For the family that likes outdoor living but desires more privacy than a patio affords, this attractive design is perfect. Between the garage and living area is a 10 X 24 foot outdoor living room. Features are a 136 square foot kitchen, completely separated sleeping area, brick veneer exterior on front and side which reduces maintenance, and sunken living room. It has 1,122 square feet of living area. The architect is Rudolph A. Malerni, 50-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., and the plan is HA154M.



COOKING'S FUN when small fry make gelatin desserts that sail the seas and grow into flowers. And it's even more fun when they finally eat them.

Children Learn By Cooking

By CELLY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INVITE YOUR preschoolers into the kitchen and you can teach them more than cooking.

They'll learn enough about number work to stand them in good stead when they do start school. In the meantime it will help keep them happy while older brothers and sisters are off to classes.

So many interesting things to measure and count in cooking! Start with something simple such as mixing a package of fruit-flavored gelatin. For safety's sake Mother should add and stir in the 2 cups of boiling water necessary for dissolving the gelatin in a large package. Then Susie fills a pint glass measure with cold water, learns to read the two cup measuring mark, adds the water to the gelatin and does her stirring.

When Mother rolls out biscuit dough Susie will enjoy putting the even rows in the pan. (The biscuits may get a trifle misshapen as she handles them but it will be in a good cause.) When the pan is filled, Susie can count how many are ready to go into the oven.

Cookies, cupcakes and sweet rolls are other baking-time goodies that preschoolers will have fun counting as the foods go in and come out of pans or are put on

the table. There are many times a mother can give a child counting practice:

"Put three apricots and two prunes in each dessert dish!"

"Shell eight peanuts and eat four. Give me the other four!"

"How many peanuts will we need if we put one on each of these six frosted cupcakes?"

This "help" from youngsters won't save mothers any time, but it will give girls and boys comfortable familiarity with the counting process.

The young set will adore making sailboats and flower pots to admire, and finally eat, and the peach slices and gum drops used in the making can be counted to young hearts' content. Schoolagers will probably be able to make these gelatin desserts all by themselves, but preschoolers will need help.

SAILBOATS AND FLOWER POTS
Make up a large 16 ounce

package of fruit-flavored gelatin. Pour into 7 sherbet glasses and 4 custard cups; chill.

To Make Sailboats: Place a peach slice on gelatin in each sherbet glass; fold a small triangle of aluminum foil in half over a toothpick to make mast and sail; insert in center of peach slice.

To Make Flower Pots: With thumb flatten a small gumdrop into a circle about 1/2 inch thick; with scissors notch edge of gumdrop circle to make flower petals; slide onto end of toothpick. Flatten another gumdrop sideways into a triangle; make two slits from base of triangle toward opposite point; fold out sides to make leaves; slide onto toothpick next to flower. Slightly flatten another gumdrop into a circle and slide onto toothpick for base; insert stemmed flower in gelatin in custard cup.

Training Circle-Of First Baptist Meets

The Training Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Derald Lambert Tuesday morning.

Following a regular business meeting, a program on stewardship "Beyond the Tithes" was presented by several members. This was followed by a discussion titled "Uniquely Baptist."

Those present were Misses: Janet Poliard, Wanda Adams, Billie Brackeen, Joan Holladay, Carolyn Bethel, June Caskey, Emma Lee Hill, Janice Valentine, Joan Fields and two new members, Loraine Matins and Betty Tibbits.

The Detroit Lions claim the best coach in football, Les Binkaman, the former Lions star who joined the coaching staff for the 1960 season, leading 31 rounds.

Horace Walker of Michigan State set a new Big Ten rebounding record last basketball season with 236 retrieves in 14 games.

China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL
There will be a cemetery working at Dunn on Sept. 12. Everyone interested in the cemetery there is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy and family of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy recently.

Mrs. V. E. Stone of Colorado City was a guest of Mrs. N. F. Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Allen received word from California Friday that her father, Lee Norman, was critically ill. Mrs. Allen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dillion, Cotton, left for California Friday night. Mrs. Cotton will visit her parents and relatives in Moorpark while there.

The church and grounds have been cleaned at the China Grove Baptist Church, and the congregation is looking forward to welcoming a guest speaker, the Rev. Jim Fields of Big Spring on Sunday. Mrs. Fields will accompany her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy left Saturday for Hamilton to attend the Costin reunion. They will also visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy and family of Fort Worth before they return.

Mrs. Richard McFarland of Dunn visited her daughter and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie White, Dick and Mary, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Allen and Children of Snyder visited his father, Roy Allen, Monday.

Ronny Hall was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Wilma Prince of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket, Rodney and Craig of Colorado City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket and Lucky, Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Backley and Gary Don of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb of China Grove and Miss Vickie Cotton of Buford.

Miss Donna Ann Hall attended the barbecue given at the park at Colorado City Monday, sponsored by the Colorado City riding and roping club. After the barbecue they attended the barrel racing and calf roping held at the Hammons Arena near Buford.

Martin Family Has Reunion

The annual Martin family reunion was held Sunday at Tule Memorial Park here.

Plans were made for the 1961 reunion to be held on Sept. 2 at the same site.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bruns and family, Truman, Frances and Dee Martin, all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farr and son of Hermleigh; Mrs. Neva Martin, Mrs. Dalton Lightfoot and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson and sons, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin and family and Mrs. Mae Martin of Loraine.

Also, Mrs. Lloyd Murrell and sons of Sterling city; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballard, Jessie Ballard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boren and daughter, all of Lubbock; Elbert Martin of Muleshoe; Mrs. Leona Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Boren and family, all of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Deatherage of Abilene.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. August Bredemeyer and sons, Mrs. Joan Rainey and son of Sweetwater; Mrs. Lody Wilson and Miss Nevel Mills of Colorado City; Jana Bevell and Larry Watson of Petersburg; Otto Bruns of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Bruns of Fort Stockton.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Sept. 7, 1960

Jackets Of Leather Are Fall Favorite

Back-to-school time is leather jacket time. Neatly styled and brightly colored to match fall foliage, smooth grained and suede leather coats and jackets come in every length to please individual tastes. Durable, easy-to-clean and styled to add versatility to the wardrobe, leather coats and jackets are this year's "best buy" in school apparel.

In new smooth and suede tan-ganges, leather jackets are lightweight though wind and weather proof. In late fall and winter, a wool shearing lined leather coat or jacket is warm enough for all outdoors.

In length, the leather coats and jackets range all the way from a traditional windbreaker that ends at the waist to a well-over-the-hip car coat that has swept the high school crowd. One very popular school garment this fall, reports Leather Industries of America, is the tailored "Eisenhower" styled smooth leather jacket. For boys and young men, knit cuffs,

collars and under-the-arm insets offer freedom of movement. Across the shoulder yokes, slash pockets and toggle closings add more fashion interest.

High key-colors mark girls' smooth, luster and suede leather coats this season. Warm greens, rich browns, sky blues and crimson share honors with creamier tans and bones for young girls and high-school co-eds.

Glove-soft leather jackets in pretty dressmaker styles, with knit sleeves, collars, and yokes make ideal "mix and match" mates for school skirts. Soft browns, greens and rusts blend smoothly with tapestry-tone wool skirts, whether in suede, or smooth cabretta leather.

Shearling lined, double-breasted belted coats are a great favorite with all the girls, as are zip-out, three-quarter length coats. Soft-resistant suede leather jackets stay dainty all day long. The soft feel and look of suede leather makes it a perfect companion for tweed, wool and tweed skirts and dresses worn on the nation's campuses this year.

Manager Walt Alston used all 20 players, plus 6 of 10 pitchers, in the National League's winning effort in the second All-Star game this year.

Duplicate Assn. Moves Back To C-C

The Ladies Duplicate Bridge Assn. of the Snyder Country Club will resume its weekly sessions in the new Country Club building Friday morning.

The Duplicate Assn. meets every Friday at 9:30 a.m. and meetings have been held at other sites while the new Country Club building was under construction. Now that the new building is completed and ready for use the association will return to its permanent meeting place.

All duplicate bridge players of the Country Club are invited to attend. Every third Friday is open master point day.

A 45-acre lake is located on the infield of Daytona International Speedway at Daytona, Fla.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will have a covered-dish dinner at fellowship hall at the church, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
North Elementary P-TA will have its first meeting of the new year in the school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Central Elementary P-TA will have get-acquainted meeting, including style show, in school auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
El Feliz Club will meet with Nellie Cotten, 2006 Twenty-seventh Street, 3 p.m.
Ladies Duplicate Bridge Assn. meets at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
Cosmorama Study Club coffee at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Lyle Alexander will present a book review.

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The Snyder Daily News

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE Scurry Concert Association

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THE NEW SEASON IS HERE

The Annual Membership Drive Is To Be Held September 10-17
Past Members May Renew Their Subscriptions Now By Mailing Checks To
Mrs. Theo Lamb, 2711 West-28th. St., Snyder, Texas.

CONCERTS ALREADY BOOKED:

October — SOCIETA CORELLI—Thirteen piece orchestra from Italy

December — CALDONIA—Bagpipers, Singers and Dancers from Scotland

February — TEXAS BOYS CHOIR

April — UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND AND THE SINGING SARGEANTS

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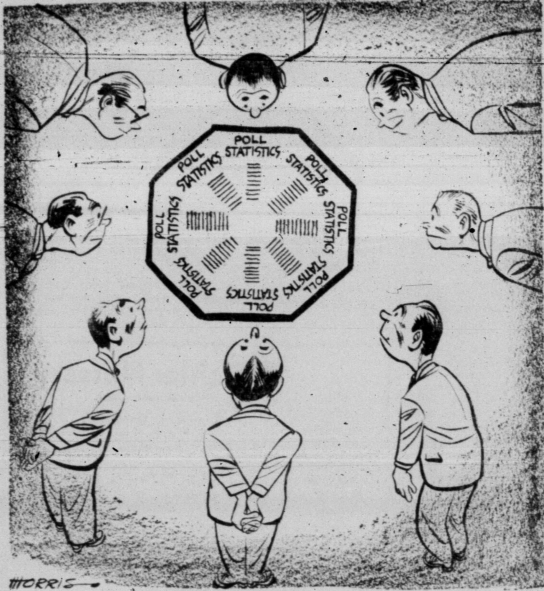
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Social Security Penalty On Earning Power Plain Idiotic

BY INEZ ROBB
If the law supposed that, said Mr. Bumble of "Oliver Twist", "the law is a ass—a idiot."

enterprise drawing Social Security who earns a penny or exactly 100 percent for his pains!

able and willing to earn. I sincerely hope that the next session of Congress abolishes this stupid revision of the Social Security laws and again proclaims the fundamental American concept that a man has a right at any age to sell his talents, without penalty, in the market place for whatever they will bring.

Talk That Bore's Hat Check Girls

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that hat check girls get tired of hearing: "You still here, Gloria? I thought you'd have a movie contract by now."

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Gunman Dressed As Woman Hijacks Bus

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP)—A gunman in women's clothes forced the driver of a six-place bus to stop on a lonely stretch of U.S. 50 near here, drove the bus 16 miles off the highway and made the driver hand over \$700 in cash and \$7,341 in checks.

Harris Demo Chief Won't Attend Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Walter Sterling, chairman of the Harris County delegation to the State Democratic Convention, said he won't attend a pre-convention meeting called by dissenting delegates here.

Department Store Gets Big Payment

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—Dillard's department store received a bank money order in payment of a \$15,200 bill.

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MODEST MAIDENS



Crossword Puzzle with 13 Across and 14 Down clues, and a grid.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'The Snyder', 'JAVELIN', 'Da', 'Fi', 'Associated Press', 'ROME', 'Davis boys', 'featuring', 'Davis boys', 'finals at the', 'day but Am', 'took another', 'world record', 'Short Hills', 'for the javelin', 'Otis-Davis', 'won the 400', 'record time', 'meter hurdle', 'Davis of Co', 'gered the 1.6', 'tet, into the', 'Jack Yerman', 'the two of', 'Sam's fourth', 'last of four', 'up in 3 min', 'Alley, 6-for', 'mer Kansas', 'three attempt', 'ing minimum', 'es but the b', 'was 25-31, f', 'ly in an Oly', 'is 283-4'. Thirteen of', 'matched or', 'minimum fo', 'seven from', 'six from the', 'PEPPY P', 'dolls who', 'Bengals c', 'operator o', 'throughs', 'Tra', 'Lan', 'Due to th', 'Junior high', 'consequent', 'year's Eigh', 'powerhouse', 'ing up as a', 'for this sea', 'ders, at lea', 'of the sea', 'As Coach', 'ed, it will', 'a bit of test', 'playing just', 'analyze bef', 'with and ho', 'team posses', 'Personnel', 'come to the', 'BLUE DE', 'Devils wh', 'are pictu', '(left) and', 'Morris St', 'Watson, F', 'second r.

JAVELIN THROWER FLIPFLOPS

Davis Boys Impressive; Field Stock At Low Ebb

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor
ROME (AP) — The United States' 1,600-meter relay team featuring the gold-medal-winning Davis boys, flashed into the semifinals at the Olympic Games today but America's field prestige took another heavy blow when world record holder Bill Alley of Short Hills, N.J., failed to qualify for the javelin finals.

At Cantello, Norristown, Pa., hit 261-6% on his third and last attempt to avert a U.S. whitewash in the preliminaries. The third American entry, Terry Beucher, Overland Park, Kan., did not make it.

The fastest time of the 12 qualifiers for the 1,600-meter relay semifinals was turned in by the British West Indies' quartet. Anchored by Illinois star George Kerr, they won the second heat in 3:09.1. Other heat winners were Germany in 3:10.5, and Switzerland in 3:10.7.

Two Americans and Australia's Herb Elliott gave 40,000 track and field fans their money's worth in a day of incredible performances Tuesday.

Competition also began in the individual equestrian jumping event and George Morris, New Canaan, Conn., and Hugh Wiley, Towson, Md., were up among the leaders.

Thirteen of the 23 competitors matched or passed the qualifying minimum for Thursday's final, a day of incredible performances seven from the first group and six from the second.

TWO AT TRAVIS; DITTO LAMAR

Quartet Assuming Jr. High Posts



WILLIE BIGHAM



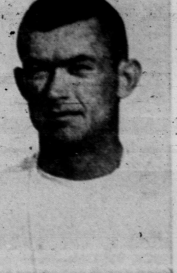
JIM WESSON

BY JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

Four new faces for the Snyder seventh grade junior high coaching ranks this year, as Lamar enters its first year of operation and Travis gets set for still another grid season.



DUB HOLT



MAX LAING

Decisive Road Trip Next For Barnstorming Orioles

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

With Chicago's defending champion White Sox awash, and the New York Yankees stumbling, the first-place Baltimore Orioles open an 11-game road trip tonight that could settle the American League pennant scrap.

The second-place Yankees lost a half-game to the idle Orioles Tuesday, taking a 7-1 walling from the Boston Red Sox. It was the Yankees' fifth loss in seven games.

Both Travis mentors—Willie Bigham and Jim Wesson—are in the process of beginning their third year in the system as teachers, as is Dub Holt of Lamar vintage. The other—Max Laing of Lamar—is starting his first assignment as a teacher following graduation from college.

Laing is the sole newcomer to Snyder and the only "northerner" of the group. He hails from Tipton, Oklahoma, and is a graduate of Southwestern State Teachers College in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Rocky Paid To Ease Up

DETROIT (AP)—Rocky Colavito, whom the Detroit Tigers acquired for his shuffling ability, is getting paid not to drive the ball out of the park.



PEPPY PREPPERS—With an eye toward the Berger Bulldogs who will invade the Snyder Tiger confines Friday, the Bengals continue to work in preparation for the home opener of that date, with the above dummy play runs, throughs typical of the activity of the past few days.

Quarterback Jesse Crawford is shown shovelling a hand-off to quarterback Jim McFarland, who is charging up on right center. Another halfback, Perry Culwell, can be seen viewing the action from the rear. (Photo by Jackson)

Travis Ninth Looking To Lamesa Invasion Tomorrow

Due to the splitting up of the junior highs this year and the consequent breaking up of last year's Eighth Grade Blue Devil powerhouse, the situation is shaping up as a "touch and go" affair for this season's Travis Ninth Graders, at least in the early stages of the season.

Coach Hartsfield has submitted a tentative starting lineup for tomorrow night's fray, along with the prior experience of each performer. The probable lineup will have the following boys taking the field: left end Jerry Rose, unexperienced; left tackle Jackie Stewart, eighth grade letterman; left guard Ronald Fisk, letterman; center John Finke, unexperienced; right guard Jimmy Tullos, letterman; right tackle Roy Rice, seventh and eighth grade experience; right end Lonnie Craig, seventh and eighth grade experience; quarterback Robert Thomas, letterman; fullback Rex Akin, letterman; right half Billy Stuart, letterman; and left half Ygnacio Benitez, letterman.

Trinity Clips Avenue D In Extra Innings

Trinity Methodist slipped by Avenue D Baptist here last night, 6-5 in nine innings, to set up the second half Church Softball League title in a sudden death encounter. Over the regular slate of games, those two teams deadlocked for the top spot with 6-1 records.

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BLUE DEVILS OF '60—The Travis Ninth Grade Blue Devils who will uncap their season here tomorrow night are pictured above, topped by coaches Bill Hartsfield (left) and Speedy Moffett. Front row, from left, are Morris Sturdivant, James Earl, Johnny Wharry, Jackie Watson, Ronnie Williamson, Larry Plumme, and Rex Akin. Second row includes Fred McDonald, David McKinney,

Jerry Rose, Jimmy Tullos, Billy Lee, Gary Mossingill, and James Akin. Third row has Glen Ward, Ronnie Chaucer, Ygnacio Benitez, Dean Jeffress, Jimmy Locke, Wellon Lloyd, Robert Thomas, Craig Merritt, and Wayne Lee. Fourth row includes Lonnie Craig, Ronald Fisk, John Finke, Roy Rice, Jackie Stewart, Billy Stewart, Bobby Covey, and Dan McCowan. (Photo by Jackson)

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ham

Miss America Parade Seen By Thousands

By ANDREW MEISELS
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Recent and not so recent Miss Americas paraded along the boardwalk Tuesday night as 150,000 spectators watched the preliminaries of the 1960 beauty and talent pageant.

The parade was led by Margaret Gorman Cahill, who was the first Miss America in 1941.

As a winner in a rolling chair in a motorcade procession. She won her title from a handful of girls from cities in this area.

Tuesday night she sat atop a float-decked with 50,000 roses in her role as grand marshal of the parade.

Eleven former Miss Americas participated in the parade as a salute to this year's reunion of Mu Alpha Sigma, the Miss America sorority composed of former contestants.

This year's Miss America—Lynda Lee Mead—sat atop a motorcade float depicting a Cinderella scene in a castle garden. The Cinderella story is the theme of this year's pageant.

There are 54 girls in the contest, representing every state in the union as well as Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington.

A few minutes after midnight Saturday one of them will be crowned Miss America, win a \$10,000 scholarship and set another \$50,000 from personal appearances during the year of her reign.

Education, Defense Plugged By Kennedy

By JACK BELL
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today the federal government must fill the tax vacuum that has left the nation short 50,000 teachers and 12,000 classrooms.

The Democratic presidential nominee stilled his campaign into Oregon today after telling a crowd of about 5,000 in Seattle's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night that whether he likes it or not the next president is going to have to submit to Congress "a whole new set of defense goals."

On his way toward a major speech in Portland tonight, Kennedy turned to what he called difference on many issues between the Democrats and the Republicans.

The Massachusetts senator avoided mentioning his rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, but he struck hard at what he said was the Republican responsibility for failure of Congress to pass an aid-to-education bill.

"It is time to realize that we are faced with new frontiers in education," Kennedy said in a prepared speech.

"The old philosophy of leaving the financing of public school education to state and local taxpayers and the financing of college education primarily to parents is no longer sufficient."

Kennedy said the time has come for emergency federal action "to help halt the decline in American education." He said this does not mean federal control nor federal replacement of local effort.

"But we must launch a massive construction program for both our public schools and our colleges to make up our present shortage and to prepare for the coming wave of new students," he said.

Kennedy said the need for new buildings and colleges in the next 10 years will equal all the structures built on U.S. campuses since the American Revolution.

He said federal aid to education should include funds for teachers' salaries. The Senate passed a bill providing aid for teachers' pay in addition to school construction funds.

The House passed a measure to finance classroom construction, but it had no teacher salary provision.

Both bills died when the House Rules Committee did not act on them.

Kennedy said that hundreds of thousands of students now go to school now on a part-time, swing-shift basis. He said no way has been found to finance a college education for 150,000 bright students whose families are not able to afford it.

Kennedy carried his campaign into Oregon after what was generally accounted as a moderately successful excursion Tuesday from Pocatello, Idaho, to Spokane, Wash., and to Seattle.

Pocatello citizens turned out at an early morning hour to overflow the town's 2,122-seat high school auditorium. At Spokane, the nominee drew about 20,000 waving and cheering well-wishers into the downtown streets.

Survey On Acreage Set

Postmaster H. D. Moreland announced today that rural mail carriers here will begin distributing 1960 acreage survey cards to patrons on their routes Sept. 14.

The Post Office and U. S. Agriculture Departments cooperatively make the survey each year. The reports, directly from farmers and the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1960.

It is to be sure that the community is well represented in the survey. Moreland has urged each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

Rural mail carriers working on the project here are Warren Dodson, Route 1; Hilton Lambert, Route 2; Joel Hammett, Route 3; Jim Hassell, Clairmonte Route; Doc Morton, Arava Route; Mrs. B. Y. Lenor, Fluhanna Route.

Lawrence Welk's Daughter To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Band leader Lawrence Welk's daughter Donna Lee and James F. Mack, a student at St. Louis University Medical School, obtained a marriage license Tuesday. Each is 23.

Miss Welk, who starts a teaching career this fall, said the wedding next week will be a quiet family affair. Mack is the son of a Santa Monica physician.

Cab Firm Owner To Have Surgery

H. M. Lomax, owner of the Yellow Cab Co. here, was to have arrived at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, today at 2 p.m. where he will undergo surgery Thursday morning at 7:30.

The operation represents the fourth major one he has undergone since February.

Junior Editors Quiz on GEOGRAPHY



QUESTION: Is geography important?

ANSWER: Geography is the study of the earth upon which we live. It plays an important role in how we live. It is easy to see that a house in the temperate zone should be different from one in the hot tropics. So is the food, and the clothing, and the means of travel. We use our knowledge of geography to go from one place to another. You recognize the places around your home and learn new landmarks with each new place you go. As you began to move about the earth, he made physical descriptions of his travels. These drawings were maps. The earliest maps were not much like modern maps because the knowledge of the ancients was limited. The ancient Greeks were considered the first of the geographers. It was a Greek geographer who figured out more than 2,000 years ago that the earth had a circumference of 25,000 miles. There are still areas of which we know relatively little, but new world maps are being made with the use of photographs taken from airplanes. Science keeps learning new things about the earth. Only recently it was found the earth is more pear-shaped than globe-like.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make your own map of the neighborhood in which you live. Draw the streets and paths, and the buildings and other structures that form landmarks.

(April Rivers of Bristol, Conn., wins \$10 for this question. Newsletters, in care of this newspaper, if duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner). 97

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Snyder Daily News
Sunday, September 11
For Full Details

Technician Confesses To Slayings

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"I guess you fellows have got me," a wispy optical technician told two policemen. "I might as well tell you I killed some women. Sometimes I have a very strong urge to kill."

Seemingly mild-mannered Henry Adolph Busch, 29, then led officers Tuesday to the bodies of two women admitted the strangling of a third woman—last May and said he had planned to kill two others.

"There's a body in my apartment and another one over at the building my mother owns," Busch blurted, grinning, when arrested after a woman filed his grasp.

In his bachelor apartment, the officers found the nearly nude, knife-mutilated body of Shirley Payne, 65, stuffed in a sleeping bag.

A few blocks away in a building owned by his foster mother, they found the nude, slashed body of Margaret Briggs, 35, who became his aunt when he was adopted at 6.

It was he, Busch said, who last May 1 strangled Elmira Miller, 74, in her apartment.

Busch said he strangled Mrs. Payne early Sunday and Mrs. Briggs Monday night. Why?

"All I know is that I sometimes have a very strong urge to kill," said the hawk-faced, bespectacled six-footer who weighs 140 pounds.

Busch, dishonorably discharged from the army in 1958, was described as "an excellent lens polisher" at the optical laboratory where he worked and as "very quiet" by his landlady, Elynore Riley.

Demo Strategy Is Under Discussion

NASHVILLE (AP)—Democratic campaign strategy will be discussed today when about 100 party leaders from Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas and Oklahoma meet with officials of the Kennedy-Johnson organization.

Robert F. Kennedy, presidential campaign manager for Sen. John Kennedy, will address the group.

The out-of-state delegations will be headed by Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Gov. Bert Combs of Kentucky and Gerald Mann, campaign manager for Texas.

Final Figures On Death Toll Are Low

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 415 persons during the three-day Labor Day weekend, the lowest for the holiday since 1954.

The final toll also was less than the National Safety Council's preliminary estimate of 460 and the record Labor Day total of 461, set in 1951.

Daily Crude Flow Drops

TULSA (AP)—Another drop in Oklahoma was the biggest factor in a 9.65-barrel decline to 6,840, 947 barrels in daily average domestic production of crude oil for the week ended Sept. 3. The Oil and Gas Journal said today.

For the fourth straight week Oklahoma reported a loss. This time 17,100 to 467,300 barrels.

The top increases were in Louisiana, up 5,750 barrels to 1,072,575, and Texas, up 5,100 to 2,442,925.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 1,726,049,900 barrels compared with 1,742,751,100 a year ago.

New Mexico was up 2,300 to 297,275; Colorado, 1,265 to 133,000; and Arkansas, 50 to 80,050.

Gary Crosby Weds Las Vegas Showgirl

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gary Crosby, in the Crosby-ton tradition, is honeymooning today with a Las Vegas showgirl.

Like his three brothers before him, the eldest of crooner Bing's sons married one of the dancers from this glittering desert spa.

No other Crosbys were in attendance when the civil ceremony was performed Tuesday night at the resort hotel where the bride, pretty Barbara Stuart, has been appearing.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

New Yorkers get the best relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation. Tense's Pills work fast in 15 seconds. They're 100% pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. By soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. By mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 million of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 50 years. New, large size saves money. Get Don's Pills today!

Insult Added To Loss Of Money

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—It wasn't just losing the money which bothered Bobby Miyoshi, 58, when a thief took \$34 from him on a Denver street. Miyoshi told police the man crept up from behind, put the knife at his throat, then used it to cut out the seat of his trousers to get the money from his pocket.

Drug Profits Are Defended

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Cyanamid Co.'s president today defended in a Senate investigation the profits from the sale of medicines realized by the company's Lederle Laboratories division.

President W. G. Malcolm said greatly expanded research by the industry has provided better drugs which have "greatly reduced the cost of getting well."

He said the laboratories strive to earn 12 to 15 per cent profit annually, after the payment of taxes, but that the profit margin has risen to "slightly in excess of 15 per cent during the last two or three years."

Malcolm said Lederle profits have averaged 14.1 per cent since with a high of 15 per cent in 1950 and a low of 11.6 per cent in 1952. He said this shows it would be premature to adjust prices now.

Malcolm's statements were in testimony filed with the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee. The hearings are the last scheduled in an investigation which has continued off and on more than a year into various phases of the drug manufacturing industry and its pricing practices.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said the subcommittee's next step probably will be to consider whether new federal law is needed to deal with some of the

practices investigated. He said, however, he would like to look into the prices of vitamin preparations, sulfas drugs and some others not yet studied.

Malcolm's statement defended the Lederle Laboratories' profits from the sale of antibiotics and its other medicine products as "not only fair but necessary."

He said the 12 to 15 per cent profit range was fixed when the company decided in 1939 to expand its research program. He called this expansion a "huge gamble" in which its research costs skyrocketed from about \$300,000 in 1939 to \$14,284,000 last year.

"We estimate that the total cost to date of our work on products that have not yet turned out successfully is approximately \$37 million," Malcolm said.

Since 1948, Malcolm said, the price of milk "went up 49.8 per cent, footwear 35.2 per cent and gasoline 28.1 per cent whereas our antibiotics went down 66 per cent."

Malcolm urged the subcommittee to oppose any legislative move to abolish or restrict the patenting of new drugs. He said the practice "provides the incentive to invest in research and development that has given the public the enormous benefits of drugs developed under the 'hush of intense rivalry.'"

Pashtoons Hold 12th Celebration

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—We are here to celebrate the result of independence of Pashtoon-Americans, said the Afghan ambassador.

Two hundred well-dressed Americans applauded. Among them were 20 well-dressed Pashtoon-Americans, who applauded. Among them were about 20 well-dressed Pashtoon-Americans, who applauded more loudly.

They had just finished an elegant dinner held last week in a glass-walled room atop a 14-story hotel.

Many in the crowd—doctors, lawyers, politicians, school teachers—were attending their 12th annual Pashtoon independence celebration.

It's unique: the only Pashtoon independence celebration outside Pashtoonistan, and surely nothing like any celebration elsewhere.

In the first place, Pashtoon is not independent at all.

It's part of Pakistan—a mountainous district bordering on Afghanistan and containing the Khyber Pass and seven million Pashtoons, or Pakhtoons, or Pakhtuns. Take your choice.

Herodotus mentioned it, and Marco Polo, and Rudyard Kipling. M. H. Mawadani, Afghanistan's ambassador to Washington, said the Pashtoons don't want to be part of Pakistan or India or Afghanistan. They want independence.

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U. S. Forfeits To Reds Again In Propaganda

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Once again Russia has forced this country to do what it did in the U2 spy case: admit the whole story only after the Soviets exposed it to the rest of the world.

This time it involves two young mathematicians—William H. Martin and Heron F. Mitchell—who defected to Russia from their jobs in the highly secret National Security Agency.

It raises a question. Since this government could have taken the sting out of Russian propaganda by revealing the truth before the Russians had a chance to, why didn't it do so?

It failed in the same way when U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and his plane were brought down over Russia last May. When Premier Nikita Khrushchev disclosed the downing, he said the plane had been spying.

Not knowing whether Khrushchev was guessing or could prove what he said, the State Department denied Powers was on a spy mission. As it turned out, Khrushchev had been merely baiting the trap for such a denial by withholding all he knew.

Then he announced Powers had been captured alive and admitted the spying. The State Department then admitted the spying, too.

Last Aug. 1 the Defense Department announced it was searching for Martin and Mitchell who were overdue, after vacation, in their jobs at NSA, which is involved in very secret communications and codes.

The department said the two men, both bachelors and long-time friends who had served in the Navy together in the mid-1950s, had flown to Mexico City June 24. They were traced to Cuba.

On Aug. 5 the Defense Department said "it must be assumed that there is a likelihood" that

the two missing employees "have gone behind the Iron Curtain."

What the Pentagon did not disclose until Tuesday—and then only when forced into it by Mitchell and Martin—was this:

Early in August government investigators had found in a safe deposit box, where Martin and Mitchell had left it, a letter saying they had defected to Russia.

Tuesday in Moscow the Russians, with a great propaganda whoop-de-doo, put the two Americans on exhibition at a news conference before Soviet and foreign newsmen.

The two code clerks, admitting they fled to Russia and expect to become Russian citizens, said the United States spies on its own allies. As an example, they mentioned Turkey. The Defense Department referred to their "false statements," but did not say which were false.

The pair read from what they said was a copy of a statement they had left in a safe deposit box in Mitchell's name, in a Maryland bank in June.

On the envelope of the original statement, they said, they wrote a request that the contents be made public so that the American people would get an explanation of "why we decided to ask the Soviet Union to grant us political asylum."

Mitchell and Martin charged that the U.S. government took that statement and kept it secret because the "Eisenhower-Nixon administration does not wish certain aspects of its policies to be become known to the American people."

Tuesday a Defense Department spokesman was asked why the government had kept this Mitchell-Martin letter under wraps since finding it in early August.

He said it was a statement of "two turncoats," its publication would have served Communist purposes only, and it was part of an investigation.



KEEPING UP WITH THE FAMILY—Debra Kay Barnard, 15-months-old, takes to surf-boarding naturally since her parents and six brothers and sisters are on surfboards and water skis. Debra Kay, at left waits in the family speed boat to take her turn and at the right she zooms merrily over the waters of Corpus Christi Bay. Debra Kay is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Barnard of Corpus Christi (AP Photo)

Collegians Win Battle Of Shorts

NEW YORK (AP)—Never ones to skirt the issue, the roy-kneed girls at Barnard College have won the battle of Bermuda shorts.

Word has come down from the top brass that shorts worn to class and library when sessions start later this month will be okay if they are not too short, too bright, or, ahem, too tight.

However, across the street at Columbia University, the girls will simply have to wear long coats over the shorts. There are boys over there.

Barnard's capitulation came after months of smoldering stalemate. A ban on shorts and slacks announced last May brought a howl of protest from the girls and mixed reaction from the boys.

The girls demanded to decide for themselves what to wear and not to wear on campus.

At Columbia many a youth expressed dismay at the infringement of the freedom to expose a bit of thigh.

However, at Barnard one male instructor who faced the girls en masse in short-befrocked ranks in his art classes put forward the view that many would do well to cover up.

The school's new regulations spell out precisely how short the shorts may be.

Two inches above the knees, and let the howls fall where they may.

Century Mark Hit By Grandma Moses

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)—The century mark arrived today for beloved Grandma Moses, and with a twinkle in her hazel eyes she reports: "I'm going to live to be 200."

The diminutive, still active painter, whose primitive scenes are known around the world, also promises to keep laughing.

Prison Work Call Ignored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Authorities at Alcatraz federal prison today sought the reason why most of the 250 inmates refused to answer work call Tuesday morning.

There was no noise and no violence in the strange and unexplained work stoppage. The convicts in the offshore penitentiary for some of the country's toughest prisoners were kept in their cells throughout the day.

Prison authorities said each prisoner denied knowledge of who ordered the work stoppage or why it was ordered. They said each prisoner was afraid of reprisal if he went back to work.

Acting warden Olin D. Blackwell said the convicts made no demands or requests. They simply stayed in their cells and refused to come out.

Little Man's Best Friend Is Big Man

OMAHA (AP)—Little Man's best friend is a big man. Little Man is a two-month-old Manchester terrier who owes his life to Harry Redman Jr., 29, his master.

That is one of her rules for slaying young: Keep busy, keep in young company and keep laughing.

Although Grandma's 100th birthday was today, she celebrated it last Sunday so that working friends and family members could participate in the festivities. There were 125 visitors, each greeted by Grandma at a dining-room table stacked with greetings from many lands.

The fragile seeming, white-haired, 100-pound bundle of fun, who began painting when in her 70s, is considered in good condition by her doctor.

Her party was held at the home of her son Forrest, where she now lives near this community close to the Vermont line.

Today was Grandma Moses day in New York by proclamation of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On Sept. 12, there will be another observance in New York City. Forty-five of her paintings will be exhibited at the I.B.M. Galleries.

Grandma, whose full name is Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, still paints daily and reads the newspapers. She is somewhat put out with talk of man's traveling in space.

"He's a durned fool," she says. "The Lord put us on earth, and we should stay here until He comes after us. They're spending money for space things while lots of people are freezing and starving for want of money. It's a foolish piece of business."

Tower Steps Up Campaign

AMARILLO (AP)—Republican John Tower of Wichita Falls, who is attempting to unseat Lyndon Johnson as U.S. senator, said Tuesday night that he apparently is the only active candidate in the race.

"If Johnson were a candidate he would be telling the people where he stands on issues but at the same time he would be in trouble," the former Midwestern University professor told about 100 Republicans.

Tower repeated earlier charges that Johnson "has sold out his state by his wholehearted embrace of the extremely radical Democratic platform."

Tower plans to campaign in Hereford, Plainview, Lubbock, Littlefield and Muleshoe today and in Dalhart, Dumas, Stinnet and Borger Thursday.

Federal Rites Set For DAV Founder

CINCINNATI (AP)—Funeral services are planned Thursday for Judge Robert S. Marx, 71, attorney and founder of the Disabled American Veterans, who died Tuesday after a heart attack at his summer home in Charlevoix, Mich.

Marx was widely known in the depression Thirties for legal work untangling the finances of Midwest banks in receivership.

The DAV was organized after his service in World War I. He was wounded seriously one day before the Armistice.

Stanton Veteran Is Texas' Oldest Working Newsman

By F. De ALEXANDER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram Staff

Written for The Associated Press
STANTON, Tex. (AP)—James E. Kelly, at 86, is known as the grand old man of West Texas journalism.

Kelly is reputed to be the oldest working newspaperman in the state. He has been on the job for 72 years and he still works every day.

Onetime owner of the weekly Stanton Reporter, he sold out a few years ago to James N. Allison Sr., Midland publisher, and associates.

Allison, long an admirer of the veteran editor, fondly stipulated that, as a part of the transaction Kelly would have a lifetime job.

For many years, Kelly published the weekly Reporter all by himself, eight pages a week. He worked 12 to 14 hours a day. He had no employees. He wrote the paper, sold the advertising, set the type and ran the press.

Now, the tall, blue-eyed Kelly doesn't even have to go to the office if he doesn't want to. He spends his time in an easy chair, smokes four or five cigars a day and peeks out his ever-popular column which he has written since 1929. It's called "Snooter Knows."

On Jan. 1, Kelly wrote: "Somehow I regret to see the old year pass into history. It has been kind and merciful to me. One of the major things it gave to me was good health and strength to carry

on my work—gave me an abundance to get permitted me to

live in the finest county in the land—among the prettiest women and handsomest men, and by heck, the best people that ever drew breath."

Last December the West Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, honored Kelly at a banquet in Lubbock for "meritorious service" to West Texas journalism.

Now, in his 87th year, Kelly boasts that he doesn't have a doctor because he has never needed one. Also, he has no use for patent medicines, he says. He goes to bed at 10 or 11 at night and arises at 6 a.m. Each week he resolves to write a better column than the week before.

Kelly, a native of Winfield, Kan., shares a home with his only grand daughter, Miss Franchelle Moore, who is society editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The Stanton Reporter is now owned by the Permian Basin Publishing Co., with James Allison Sr. and Bill Collins as officers.

Five years ago, Neal Estes, a brother of Carl Estes, Longview publisher, and Federal Judge Joe Ewing Estes, took over the operation of the Reporter as general

Early Frenchmen provided their kingly blunts but colorful nicknames. There were Charles the Bald, Louis the Stammerer, Charles the Simple and Louis the Fat.

BALLARD'S CAFE IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE

The Addition of
Leon Johnson

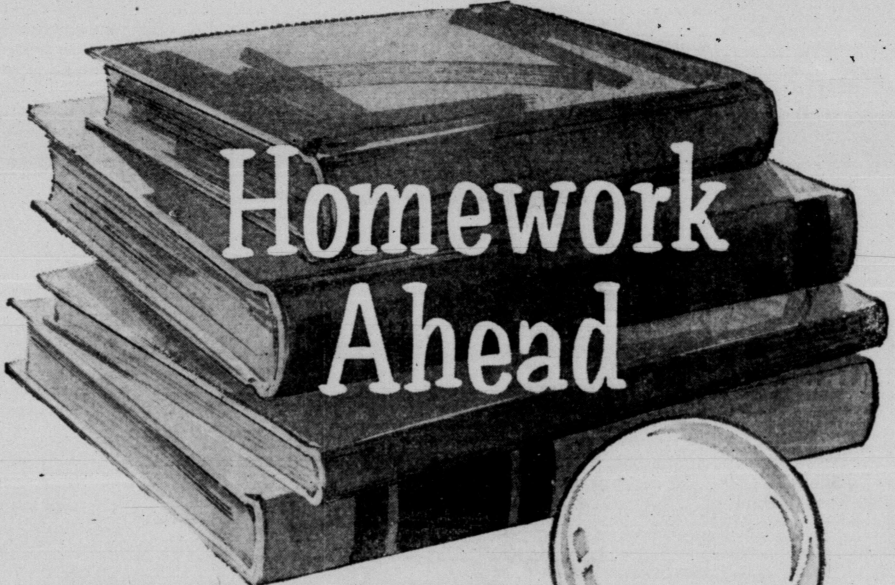
TO THEIR STAFF

AS EVENING COOK!

Leon is known all over West Texas for his fine Steaks.

FOR WONDERFUL FOODS COOKED TO PERFECTION, ITS

BALLARD'S CAFE
East Highway



Start them off right ... with proper light!

You'll be giving your youngsters real help with their homework when you provide them with proper study light. Good light helps prevent eye fatigue ... aids concentration ... encourages good study habits that lead to better grades. Check your children's study light now. Make sure they have enough light and the right kind of light for easy, comfortable seeing.



For best light from a table lamp, use a 150-watt bulb. A diffusing bowl is recommended to prevent glare.

Two wall lamps with 100-watt bulbs in diffusing bowls may be used when study table is placed against a light-colored wall.

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A Unique Event For
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See The
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Sunday, September 11
For Full Details

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Eight Negroes Ask To Enroll In Houston

Action Set For Friday

HOUSTON (AP) — Parents of eight young Negroes sought to enroll their children at three previously all-white Houston schools today. But school authorities said action on the applications will be delayed until Friday.



SEEK ADMISSION TO SCHOOL—Orange Grove elementary school Supt. W. W. Thorne, right, advised George Sampson, his daughters, Beulah, 7, left, and Leola-Mae, 9, would have to attend schools nearest their homes in Houston, Tex. Thorne said the girls lived within walking distance of two Negro schools but were several miles from the white school Sampson attempted to enroll them in.

Security Machinery Needs Examination, Ike Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the defense department was sticking by its statement of last Friday—that FBI files contained no derogatory information about the two.

A Pentagon spokesman, asked about Walter's charge, said the department was sticking by its statement of last Friday—that FBI files contained no derogatory information about the two.

Walter, in announcing that his committee will open hearings Sept. 16, indicated some legislation might result.

accused of being a homosexual, one identified as mentally sick and both listed as "obviously untrusted" — be hired or hang onto jobs in one of the top secret government agencies?



U. S. DEFECTORS AT MOSCOW PRESS CONFERENCE—H. Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., left, and Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., appear at press conference in Moscow. The two defectors from the super-secret U. S. National Security Agency (NSA) said they defected in protest against American policies which they believed would touch off a new world war.

A Capitol Hill hearing that could send sparks darting through high government agencies has been scheduled for Sept. 16 in the case of the two turncoats.

The case shows Eisenhower said that we must go through our entire procedures to strengthen the possibility that weak, irresponsible, or treasonable persons do not occupy sensitive posts.

Plans for the hearing were announced within hours after the Moscow news conference of the two clerks whom Eisenhower has branded as "self-confessed traitors."

Storm Threat To Florida Increases

MIAMI (AP)—The east and central Bahamas were warned to take precautions at once today against Hurricane Donna. The threat to Florida increased considerably.

The danger storm, which has taken 116 or more lives, was 380 miles east southeast of Miami at 11 a. m. and headed due west at 8 miles per hour.

Rescued Airmen To Stay Aboard Ship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Two Texas airmen saved by the watership Alpha after they ditched their B-57 plane must stay aboard until Sept. 24, the Reykjavik airtower said today.

Union Chief Ready To Try More Talks With Railroad

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said today he is ready to re-enter negotiations if asked in efforts to settle the Pennsylvania Railroad strike but that he never would agree to compulsory arbitration.

Three Injured In Falls Here

Three persons, one woman and two men, are in Cogdell Memorial Hospital as the result of a series of falls in the past 24 hours.

Delay Action On Budget

The Scurry County Commissioners Court Tuesday afternoon postponed approval of the 1961 county budget and amendments until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 82 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 65 degrees.

East German President Is Dead At 84

BERLIN (AP) — Wilhelm Pieck, 84, president of Communist East Germany, died this morning, the official news agency ADN announced.

A bulletin signed by four doctors said a sudden weakness of the heart on Sunday was complicated by an inflammation of the lungs.

Pieck whose job was largely that of a figurehead had been too ill to appear in public since July 10, 1958.

Congo Firings Invalidated

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The National Assembly today voted to invalidate President Joseph Kasavubu's firing of Premier Patrice Lumumba and Lumumba's order ousting Kasavubu.

The decision, was embodied in a single resolution, Lumumba himself voted for the resolution along with 59 members. Nineteen deputies voted against.

The decision thwarts the conflict between Kasavubu and Lumumba back to where it was. The deputies appeared baffled by the problem and reflected it clearly in confusing speeches which followed one another all day long.

Militarily, Kasavubu picked up strength.

Congolese soldiers loyal to Kasavubu filtered into Leopoldville. Leaders of Kasavubu's Abako party said members fled from the army base at Thysville, 70 miles southwest of Leopoldville, where the army's July mutiny started.

A U. N. spokesman made clear that the international organization, which has sanctioned Radio Leopoldville and tightened its control over Congo airports, intends to take determined steps to prevent the spread of disorder.

Anything that can be done to save Congolese lives in within the spirit and letter of our mandate," he said.

The feud turned into violence Tuesday night when Congo troops backed Lumumba beat and clubbed Kasavubu supporters demonstrating against the premier.

Taking a stronger hand to stem the growing threat of civil war, the U. N. command seized the government radio network this afternoon. Lumumba was had counted on his oratory to woo the Congolese.

But Kasavubu circumscribed U. N. radio control by broadcasting from Brazzaville, across the Congo River from Leopoldville in

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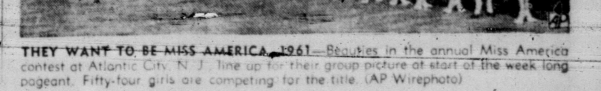
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Carrot Handlers Are Offered Pact

HARLINGEN (AP) — Agreements allowing handlers of carrots grown in South Texas to enter into a marketing agreement with the secretary of agriculture will be finalized this week, the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

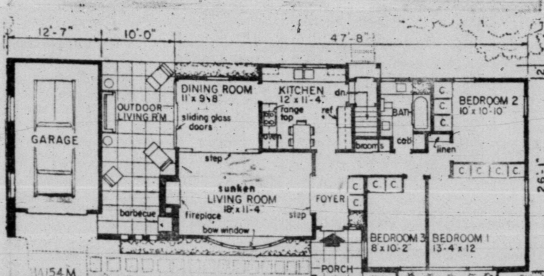
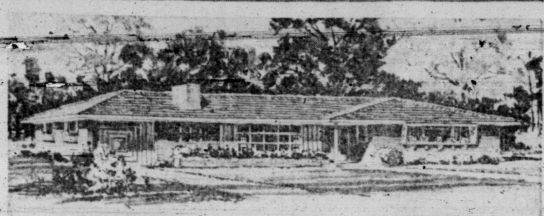
Carrot handlers in the Rio Grande Valley, the Winter Garden District and counties as far north as San Antonio must sign the agreement for it to become effective, the USDA said.

But the Deep South states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia's South Carolina strand firm although New Orleans has been ordered to integrate Nov. 14 and Atlanta by next fall.



THEY WANT TO BE MISS AMERICA, 1961—Runners in the annual Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J. line up for their group picture at start of the week long pageant. Fifty-four girls are competing for the title. (AP Wirephoto)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TWO LIVING ROOMS: For the family that likes outdoor living but desires more privacy than a patio affords, this attractive design is perfect. Between the garage and living area is a 10 X 24 foot outdoor living room. Features are a 136 square foot kitchen, completely separated sleeping area, brick veneer exterior on front and side which reduces maintenance, and sunken living room. It has 1,122 square feet of living area. The architect is Rudolph A. Mateyn, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., and the plan is HA154M.



COOKING'S FUN when small fry make gelatin desserts that sail the seas and grow into flowers. And it's even more fun when they finally eat them.

Children Learn By Cooking

By CELLY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INVITE YOUR preschoolers into the kitchen and you can teach them more than cooking.

They'll learn enough about number work to stand them in good stead when they do start school. In the meantime it will help keep them happy while older brothers and sisters are off to classes.

So many interesting things to measure and count in cooking! Start with something simple such as mixing a package of fruit-flavored gelatin. For safety's sake Mother should add and stir in the 2 cups of boiling water necessary for dissolving the gelatin in a large package. Then Susie fills a pint glass measure with cold water, learns to read the two cup measuring mark, adds the water to the gelatin and does her stirring.

When Mother rolls out biscuit dough Susie will enjoy putting the even rows in the pan. (The biscuits may get a trifle misshapen as she handles them but it will be in a good cause.) When the pan is filled, Susie can count how many are ready to go into the oven.

Cookies, cupcakes and sweet rolls are other baking-time goodies that preschoolers will have fun counting as the goods go in and come out of pans or are put on the table. There are many times a mother can give a child counting practice:

"Put three apricots and two prunes in each dessert dish."
"Shell eight peanuts and eat four. Give me the other four."
"How many peanuts will we need if we put one on each of these six frosted cupcakes?"

This "help" from youngsters won't save mothers any time, but it will give girls and boys comfortable familiarity with the counting process.

The young set will adore making sailboats and flower pots to admire and finally eat, and the peach slices and gum drops used in the making can be counted to young hearts' content. Schoolagers will probably be able to make these gelatin desserts all by themselves but preschoolers will need help.

SAILBOATS AND FLOWER POTS
Make up a large 16 ounces package of fruit-flavored gelatin. Pour into 4 sherbet glasses and 4 custard cups; chill.

To Make Sailboats: Place a peach slice on gelatin in each sherbet glass; fold a 5 x 11 triangle of aluminum foil in half over a toothpick to make mast and sail; insert in center of peach slice.

To Make Flower Pots: With thumb flatten a small gumdrop into a circle about 1/2 inch thick, with scissors notch edge of gumdrop circle to make flower petals; slide onto end of toothpick. Flatten another gumdrop sideways into a circle and slide onto toothpick for base; insert toothpick in gelatin in custard cup.

Training Circle Of First Baptist Meets

The Training Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Derald Lambert Tuesday morning.

Following a regular business meeting, a program of stewardship "Beyond the Tithes," was presented by several members. This was followed by a discussion titled "Uniquely Baptist."

Those present were Misses Janelle Pollard, Wanda Adams, Billie Brackeen, Joan Holladay, Carolyn Bethel, June Caskey, Emma Lee Hill, Janice Valentine, Joan Fields and two new members, Loraine Mathis and Betty Tibbins.

The Detroit Lions claim the hottest coach in football, Les Binkman, the former Lions star who joined the coaching staff for the 1960 season, weighs 330 pounds.

Horace Walker of Michigan State set a new Big Ten rebounding record last season, averaging 17.4 rebounds per game.

China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL
There will be a cemetery working at China Grove on Sept. 12. Everyone interested in the cemetery there is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy and family of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy recently.

Mrs. V. E. Stone of Colorado City was a guest of Mrs. N. F. Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Allen received word from California Friday that her father, Lee Norman, was critically ill. Mrs. Allen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Damon Cotton left for California Friday night. Mrs. Cotton will visit her parents and relatives in Moorpark while there.

The church and grounds have been cleaned at the China Grove Baptist Church, and the congregation is looking forward to welcoming a guest speaker, the Rev. Jim Fields of Big Spring on Sunday. Mrs. Fields will accompany her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy left Saturday for Hamilton to attend the Cotter reunion. They will also visit their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy and family of Fort Worth before they return.

Mrs. Richard McFarland of Dunn visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, Dickie and Mary, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Allen and children of Snyder visited his father, Roy Allen, Monday.

Ronny Hall was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Wilma Prince of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket, Rodney and Craig of Colorado City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket and Lucky, Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley and Gary Don of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb of China Grove and Miss Vickie Cotton of Buford. Miss Donna Ann Hall attended the barbecue given at the park at Colorado City Monday, sponsored by the Colorado City riding and roping club. After the barbecue they attended the horse racing and calf roping held at the Hammond Arena near Buford.

Martin Family Has Reunion

The annual Martin family reunion was held Sunday at Towle Memorial Park here.

Plans were made for the 1961 reunion to be held on Sept. 2 at the same site.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bruns and family, Truman, Frances and Dee Martin; all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parr and son of Hermleigh; Mrs. Neva Martin, Mrs. Dalton Lightfoot and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson and sons, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin and family and Mrs. Mae Martin of Loraine.

Also, Mrs. Lloyd Murrell and sons of Sterling city, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballard, Jessie Ballard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boren and daughter, all of Lubbock; Elbert Martin of Muleshoe; Mrs. Leona Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Boren and family, all of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Deatherage of Abilene.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. August Bredemeyer and sons, Mrs. Joan Ramey and son of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ludy Wilson and Miss Neal Mills of Colorado City, Jana Bevell and Larry Watson of Petersburg, Otto Bruns of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Bruns of Fort Stockton.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Sept. 7, 1960 - 3

Jackets Of Leather Are Fall Favorite

Back-to-school time is leather jacket time. Neatly styled and brightly colored to match fall foliage, smooth grained and suede leather coats and jackets come in every length to please individual tastes. Durable, easy-to-clean and styled to add versatility to the wardrobe, leather coats and jackets are this year's "best buy" in school apparel.

In new smooth and suede tan-jackets, leather jackets are lightweight though wind and weather proof in late fall and winter, a wool shearing lined leather coat or jacket is warm enough for all outdoors.

In length, the leather coats and jackets range all the way from a traditional windbreaker that ends at the waist to a well-over-the-hip car coat that has swept the high school crowd. One very popular school garment this fall, reports Leather Industries of America, is the tailored "Eisenhower" styled smooth leather jacket. For boys and young men, knit cuffs

collars and under-the-arm insets offer freedom of movement. Across the shoulder, yokes, slash-pockets and toggle closings add male fashion interest.

High key colors mark girls' smooth, luster and suede leather coats this season. Warm greens, rich browns, sky blues and crimson share honors with creamer tans and bones for young girls and high school co-eds.

Glove-soft leather jackets in pretty dressmaker styles, with ruffled sleeves, collars, and yokes make ideal "mix and match" mates for school skirts. Soft browns, greens and rusts blend smoothly with tapestry-tone wool skirts, whether in suede or smooth cabretta leather.

Shearling lined, double-breasted belted coats are a great favorite with all the girls, as are zip-out three-quarter length coats. Soft-resistant suede leather jackets stay dainty all day long. The soft feel and look of suede leather makes it a perfect companion for tweed, wool and twill skirts and dresses seen on the nation's campuses this year.

Manager Walt Alton used all 20 players, plus 6 of 10 pitchers, in the National League's winning effort in the second All-Star game this year.

Duplicate Assn. Moves Back To C-C

The Ladies Duplicate Bridge Assn. of the Snyder-Country Club will resume its weekly sessions in the new Country Club building Friday morning.

The Duplicate Assn. meets every Friday at 9:30 a.m. and meetings have been held at other sites while the new Country Club building was under construction. Now that the new building is completed and ready for use, the association will return to its permanent meeting place.

All duplicate bridge players of the Country Club are invited to attend.

Every third Friday is open master point day.

A 45-acre lake is located on the north end of Daytona International Speedway at Daytona, Fla.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will have a covered dish dinner at fellowship hall at the church; 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Central Elementary P-TA will have its first meeting of the new year in the school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Central Elementary P-TA will have get-acquainted meeting, including style show, in school auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
El Fair Club will meet with Nellie Carter, 2006 Twenty-seventh Street, 3 p.m.
Ladies Duplicate Bridge Assn. meets at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
Cosmorama Study Club coffee at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Lyle Alexander will present a book review.

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LOVES a bargain

AND YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER IS A WHOPPER OF A BUY! FOR PENNIES A DAY IT COMES RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR, 312 DAYS A YEAR!

These few cents a day bring you up-to-the minute news, interesting and informative features, plus top-notch entertainment for the whole family to enjoy.

Sundays, you get an even bigger bargain package crammed with good reading and information on all the local and national news.

How is it possible for a complete, well-rounded newspaper to be published and sold at so little cost? As most of us know, advertising pays the freight! Without it, the price of a newspaper would be a luxury few could afford. You would be forced to pay dearly for the same value you now get for pennies.

Without your response to the ads in your daily paper — there would be few bargains of any kind to be found! Merchants and manufacturers are able to sell quality merchandise at low prices because the newspaper ads bring them such a high volume of sales! Take a look at all the bargains advertised in today's paper!

Everybody gains when you read and heed the Advertisements you'll find in every issue of your Daily News!

The Snyder Daily News

ATTENTION
MEMBERS OF THE
Scurry Concert Association
(Formerly Civic Music Association)

THE NEW SEASON IS HERE

The Annual Membership Drive Is To Be Held September 10-17
Past Members May Renew Their Subscriptions Now By Mailing Checks To
Mrs. Theo Lamb, 2711 West 28th. St., Snyder, Texas.

CONCERTS ALREADY BOOKED:

October — SOCIETA CORELLI—Thirteen piece orchestra from Italy

December — CALDONIA—Bagpipers, Singers and Dancers from Scotland

February — TEXAS BOYS CHOIR

April — UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND AND THE SINGING SARGEANTS

Members Will Also Be Able to Attend The Four Programs Of The Big Spring Association At No Extra Cost.

ALL IN ALL — A MINIMUM OF EIGHT OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS.
ADULTS \$10.00 STUDENTS \$4.00

Program Open To Members Only

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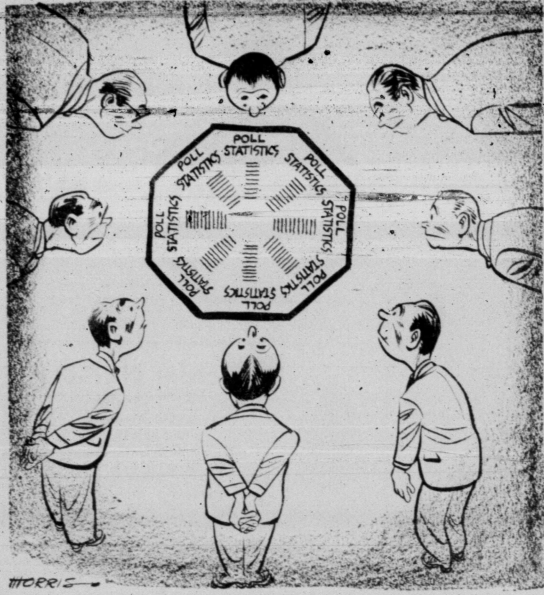
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READ 'EM THE WAY YOU WANT 'EM



Social Security Penalty On Earning Power Plain Idiotic

BY INEZ ROBB

"If the law supposed that," said Mr. Bumble of "Oliver Twist," "the law is a ass—a idiot."

In the idiot legal sweepstakes there has been no recent peer of the law forbidding any recipient of Social Security between the ages of 65 and 72 to earn in excess of \$1,200 annually.

There has been great agitation to remove from the Federal statute this assine anti-work law that penalizes the grit and gumption, the pride and spirit of older citizens who want to work and are capable of earning larger sums.

Well, the mountain of Congress has labored in its unrelenting jockeying session, and brought forth a mouse that is both cretin and cruel. It has passed a law that gives with one hand and greedily grabs with the other.

The citizen on Social Security between the ages of 65 and 72 can still earn \$1,200 annually without losing any of his benefits, thanks to the generosity of a Congress, many of whose members are between those magic ages and who draw not only liberal salaries but fat expense allowances as well.

Under the new dispensation just granted, the ordinary Joe on Social Security is now allowed to earn an additional \$300 annually, bringing his total earning power — in theory — up to \$1,500. But in this theory only.

The fact is that the senior citizen, and what a pious, unctuous euphemism that is! is permitted to earn only an additional \$150 annually. The new law provides that for each dollar he earns in excess of \$1,200 up to \$1,500, he loses 50 cents in benefits. In other words, any sum he earns between \$1,200 and \$1,500 is subject to what amounts to a 50 percent tax.

But the above isn't the real snapper. The older practitioner of free

enterprise drawing Social Security who earns a penny over \$1,500 is penalized, not for exactly 100 percent for his pains!

For every dollar an enterprising Social Security recipient earns above \$1,500, he is deprived or denied a matching dollar in Social Security payments. In brief, this is a 100 percent, or confiscatory, tax on the earnings of elderly men and women who dare to earn more than \$1,500 annually.

If ever there was a shameful, miserly and rapacious piece of legislation it is this Social Security gift horse, conceived in the medical care bill voted by Congress in its summer session. A lot of older folk would not be in dire need of medical assistance if they were permitted to earn, without penalty, what they can and want to in the market place.

The blatant unfairness of such penalties on American get-up-and-go for older persons is highlighted by the fact that the government is only interested in punishing those with EARNED income. There is no penalty on unearned income, no matter how large it may be.

The retired man or woman who has earned enough to save a fair share of his income and save it away against the stresses and strains of old age and thus insure himself of an income in addition to Social Security is in the clear, except for the usual income taxes.

Goodness knows, I would in no way penalize such citizens. I only rejoice that prudence, thrift and an income above the daily necessities of life has enabled them to save for old age. My vehement protest is that it is dastardly to penalize the less fortunate man, ways have been limited, by forbidding him in his final years to supplement his Social Security benefits with as much as he is cap-

Talk That Bores Hat Check Girls

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that hat-check girls get tired of hearing:

"You still here, Gloria? I thought you'd have a movie contract by now."

"I'm coming in tomorrow night with a client I want to impress. There'll be an extra two bits in it if you'll remember to call me by my first name. It's Joe."

"Here's a nickel for my hat, young lady, and a nickel for you."

"You got change for a twenty, kid? I gotta make a phone call."

"Yeh, she does look a little like the Mona Lisa — but she looks even more like Whistler's mother."

"Put your smile on, Gloria. Here come the customers."

"I hear she's working her son's way through college—or is it her grandson?"

"Don't think her tips don't add up. I hear she's a silent partner in Standard Oil."

"You'll have to put this one on the cuff, baby. The smallest I've got is a \$10. You'll have to put this one on the cuff, baby. The smallest I've got is a \$10. You'll have to put this one on the cuff, baby. The smallest I've got is a \$10."

"I know you usually get two bits a hat, but I'm wearing a cap today. It's fifteen cents okay?"

"I guess I get in on a free pass tonight, Gloria. I left my hat in the office."

"I came by to pick up the hat my husband thinks he left here last week. I don't know the size or style, but you ought to remember my husband. He's small, bald, has a mole on his right cheek—and pinches every girl he meets."

"Could I also please check my rubbers, this package, my umbrella, these flowers for my wife, my briefcase, my raincoat, this newspaper and—"

"Seen any pith helmets lately?"

"How about me picking you up when the joint closes, and then we can park my hat in your house? Whaddaya say, baby?"

"Is that wedding ring you're wearing a prop—or is it for real?"

"Do you have special rates for the clergy? No, I'm not a minister. I was just curious."

"I do her dental work. When she smiles, take a good long look at her left hipcupid. I'm pretty proud of that."

"Let's play nursery games. You be little Red Riding Hood—and I'll be the wolf."

"I bought this hat for \$7.50 in 1955. I been eating here twice a week for five years, and each time it has cost me 25 cents to check my hat. You know what that adds up to? It adds up to \$130. It's an outrage!"

"Sure it's okay to give her a Canadian quarter. She's got a cousin in Ontario."

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



Gunman Dressed As Woman Hijacks Bus

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP)—A gunman in women's clothes forced the driver of a six-place bus to stop on a lonely stretch of U.S. 50 near here, drove the bus 16 miles off the highway and made the driver hand over \$780 in cash and \$7,341 in checks.

The gunman and hooded accomplice from a car that followed the bus drove off after disabling the vehicle and taking the shoes of driver Forrest Cummings of Ely, Nev., and his lone passenger, Mike Pearson, 14, of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Cummings walked barefooted for help and suffered painful bruises and cuts.

Department Store Gets Big Payment

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—Dillard's department store received a bank money order in payment of a \$15,200 bill.

It was made out for \$330,015.20.

B. A. Lemser, the store manager, Tuesday telephoned the Gonzales, Tex., National Bank, where a teller said she had punched up \$15,200 on a check writing machine which already registered \$330,000.

Harris Demo Chief Won't Attend Meet

HOUSTON (AP)—Walter Sterling, chairman of the Harris County delegation to the State Democratic Convention, said he won't attend a pre-convention meeting called by dissenting delegates here.

Sterling said Tuesday he will be out of town Friday, the day of the meeting.

Fred Gray, a conservative Democrat, announced the meeting. He said the 100 delegates who called the caucus want to discuss the national Democratic platform and may repudiate it.

Gray said the meeting does not represent a split in the Harris County delegation.

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"HOW DO YOU KNOW ALL I GOT IN MY PIGGY BANK IS SLUGS?"

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vanished
2. Super-continuously
3. Ornamental ball
4. Roof edge
5. Old Irish coin
6. Vehemence
7. Verily
8. Consumed
9. Smooth
10. Refreshed
11. Grow
12. Sleepy
13. Incites to anger
14. Rounds
15. Ornamented metal by embossing
16. Sailor's mess tub
17. Appointed to arrive
18. A slight
19. Trap
20. Talk
21. Stage of life
22. Crazy hill
23. Matrons
24. Tantalize
25. Vest
26. Ungrateful
27. Many fellow
28. Concedes
29. Blast of wind
30. Emmet
31. Reclined
32. Meadow
33. Planted on water
34. Sideways
35. Olden times
36. Killed
37. Since
38. Wretched dwelling place
39. Sooner than
40. Shabby
41. To border
42. Man's name
43. Unmixed
44. Serpent
45. Lizard
46. Informal talk
47. Immense
48. Tract of land
49. Amidst
50. Opinate
51. Carpenter's tool
52. Social function
53. Worked out
54. Part of a play
55. Trencher
56. Duly
57. False god
58. Motion of the sea
59. Boiled meat dish
60. Turn right
61. State
62. Further
63. Talor support
64. Nother

Scratch Honor

1. Prairie
2. Rag
3. Job
4. Talent
5. Vow
6. Path
7. Ma
8. Bacon
9. Bid
10. Belle
11. Belle
12. Teller
13. Teller

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Dread
2. Crapled
3. Preceding
4. Tooth
5. Commerce
6. Cereal seed
7. Candid
8. Newly married woman
9. Corn spike
10. Since
11. Wretched dwelling place
12. Sooner than
13. Shabby
14. To border
15. Man's name
16. Unmixed
17. Serpent
18. Lizard
19. Informal talk
20. Immense
21. Tract of land
22. Amidst
23. Opinate
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26. Worked out
27. Part of a play
28. Trencher
29. Duly
30. False god
31. Motion of the sea
32. Boiled meat dish
33. Turn right
34. State
35. Further
36. Talor support
37. Nother

JAVELIN THROWER FLIPFLOPS

Davis Boys Impressive; Field Stock At Low Ebb

By TED SMITH
Associated Press Sports Editor
ROME (AP) — The United States' 1,600-meter relay team, featuring the gold medal-winning Davis boys, flashed into the semifinals at the Olympic Games today but America's field prestige took another heavy blow when world record holder Bill Alley of Short Hills, N.J., failed to qualify for the javelin finals.

At Cantello, Norristown, Pa. hit 261-6% on his third, and last attempt to avert a U.S. whitewash in the preliminaries. The third American entry, Terry Beucher, Overland Park, Kan., didn't make it.

TWO AT TRAVIS; DITTO LAMAR

Quartet Assuming Jr. High Posts



WILLIE BIGHAM



JIM WESSON

BY JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor
Four new faces dot the Snyder seventh grade junior-high coaching ranks this year, as Lamar enters his first year of operation and Travis gets set for still another grid season.



DUB HOLT

MAX LAING

Decisive Road Trip Next For Barnstorming Orioles

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
With Chicago's defending champion White Sox awash, and the New York Yankees stumbling, the first-place Baltimore Orioles open an 11-game road trip tonight that could settle the American League pennant scrap.

Bigham is not new to coaching, as he is a past mentor at Hermleigh High School. He served as assistant coach there in 1956, then was elevated to the top job of the year following. He resigned from the post in order to take over a Snyder teaching job, though, and is presently physical education teacher at Stanfield Elementary.

Laing is the sole newcomer to Snyder and the only "northerner" of the group. He hails from Tipton, Oklahoma, and is a graduate of Southwestern State Teachers College in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Rocky Paid To Ease Up

DETROIT (AP) — Rocky Colavito, whom the Detroit Tigers acquired for his slugging ability, is getting paid not to drive the ball out of the park.



PEPPY PREPPERS—With an eye toward the Berger Bulldogs who will invade the Snyder Tiger confines Friday, the Bengals continue to work in preparation for the home opener of that date, with the above dummy play run-throughs typical of the activity of the past few days.

Quarterback Jesse Crawford is shown shovelling a hand-off to quarterback Jim McFarland, who is charging up at right center. Another halfback, Perry Culwell, can be seen viewing the action from the rear. (Photo by Jackson)

Travis Ninth Looking To Lamesa Invasion Tomorrow

Due to the splitting up of the junior highs this year and the consequent breaking up of last year's Eighth Grade Blue Devil powerhouse, the situation is shaping up as a "touch and go" affair for this season's Travis Ninth Graders, at least in the early stages of the season.

Coach Hartsfield has submitted a tentative starting lineup for tomorrow night's fray, along with the prior experience of each performer. The probable lineup will have the following boys taking the field: left end Jerry Rose, unexperienced; left tackle Jackie Stewart, eighth grade letterman; left guard Ronald Fisk, letterman; center John Finke, unexperienced; right guard Jimmy Tullos, letterman; right tackle Roy Rice, seventh and eighth grade experience; quarterback Robert Thomas, letterman; fullback Rex Akin, letterman; right

half Billy Stuart, letterman; and left half Ygnacio Benitez, letterman.

Trinity Clips Avenue D In Extra Innings

Trinity Methodist slipped by Avenue D Baptist here last night, 6-5 in nine innings, to set up the second half Church Softball League title in a sudden death encounter. Over the regular slate of games, those two teams deadlocked for the top spot with 6-1 records.

Trinity thus advances into a best of three series against first half champ Colonial Hill Baptist for the league crown. The playoff series is scheduled to begin this Monday, with there being a possibility of a twin bill that night.

Avenue D handed the game to the victors on a silver platter, dropping the contest when triumph was in their very grasp. The Baptists chased over the go-ahead marker in their half of the ninth, then hurler Guy Sullivan mowed down the first two batsmen to face him in the home half of the inning to put his team one out away from the win.

The defensive roof fell in at that point, though, with the result that three miscues afield and a single hit allowed the Methodists to score two unearned runs and break the game up.



BLUE DEVILS OF '60—The Travis Ninth Grade Blue Devils who will uncop their season here tomorrow night are pictured above. Topped by coaches Bill Hartsfield (left) and Speedy Moffett. Front row, from left, are Morris Stridman, James Earl, Johnny Wharton, Jackie Watson, Ronnie Williamson, Larry Plumec, and Rex Akin. Second row includes Fred McDonald, David McKinney,

Jerry Rose, Jimmy Tullos, Billy Lee, Gary Misingill, and James Nance. Third row has Glen Ward, Ronnie Chauncey, Ygnacio Benitez, Dean Jeffress, Jimmy Locke, Well-don Lloyd, Robert Thomas, Craig Merritt, and Wayne Lanning. Back row includes Ronald Fisk, John Finke, Roy Rice, Jackie Stewart, Billy Stewart, Bobby Covey, and Don McCowan. (Photo by Jackson)

ing first, however. Avenue D handed the game to the victors on a silver platter, dropping the contest when triumph was in their very grasp. The Baptists chased over the go-ahead marker in their half of the ninth, then hurler Guy Sullivan mowed down the first two batsmen to face him in the home half of the inning to put his team one out away from the win.

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Miss America Parade Seen By Thousands

By ANDREW MEISELS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Recent and not so recent Miss America parades along the boardwalk Tuesday night as 150,000 spectators watched the preliminaries of the 1960 beauty and talent pageant.

The parade was led by Margaret Gorman Cahill, who was the first Miss America in 1921. As a winner in that year, Mrs. Cahill rode in a rolling chair in a model procession. She won her title from a handful of girls from cities in this area.

Tuesday night she sat atop a float decked with 50,000 roses in her role as grand marshal of the parade. Eleven former Miss Americas participated in the parade as a salute to this year's reunion of Mu Alpha Sigma, the Miss America sorority composed of former contestants.

This year's Miss America—Lynda Lee Mead—sat atop a motorized float depicting a Cinderella scene in a castle garden. The Cinderella story is the theme of this year's pageant.

There are 54 girls in the contest, representing every state in the union as well as Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington. A few minutes after midnight Saturday one of them will be crowned Miss America, winning a \$10,000 scholarship and netting \$50,000 from personal appearances during the year of her reign.

Education, Defense Plugged By Kennedy

By JACK BELL
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today the federal government must fill the tax vacuum that has left the nation short 50,000 teachers and 132,000 classrooms.

The Democratic presidential nominee shuttled his campaign into Oregon today after telling a crowd of 3,000 in Seattle's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night

Survey On Acreage Set

Postmaster H. D. Moreland announced today that rural mail carriers here will begin distributing 1960 acreage survey cards to patrons on their routes Sept. 14. The Post Office and U. S. Agriculture Department cooperatively make the survey each year. The reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1960.

To be sure that the community is well represented in the survey, Moreland has urged each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

Rural mail carriers working on the project here are Warren Dodson, Route 1; Hilton Lambert, Route 2; Joel Hamlett, Route 3; Jim Hassell, Clairemont Route; Doc Morton, Arab Route; Mrs. B. Y. Lenoir, Flavanna Route.

Lawrence Welk's Daughter To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Band leader Lawrence Welk's daughter, Donna Lee and James F. Mack, a student at St. Louis University Medical School, obtained a marriage license Tuesday. Each is 23.

Miss Welk, who starts a teaching career this fall, said the wedding next week will be a quiet family affair. Mack is the son of a Santa Monica physician.

Cab Firm Owner To Have Surgery

H. M. Lomax, owner of the Yellow Cab Co. here, was to have arrived at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, today at 2 p.m. where he will undergo surgery Thursday morning at 7:30.

The operation represents the fourth major one he has undergone since February.

Junior Editors Quiz on GEOGRAPHY



QUESTION: Is geography important?

ANSWER: Geography is the study of the earth upon which we live. It plays an important role in how we live. It is easy to see that a house in the temperate zone should be different from one in the hot tropics. So is the food and the clothing, and the means of travel. We use our knowledge of geography to go from one place to another. You recognize the places around your home and learn new landmarks with each new place you go. As man began to move about the earth, he made physical descriptions of his travels. These drawings were maps. The earliest maps were not much like modern maps because the knowledge of the ancients was limited. The ancient Greeks were considered the first of the geographers. It was a Greek geographer who figured out more than 2,000 years ago that the earth had a circumference of 25,000 miles. There are still areas of which we know relatively little, but new world maps are being made with the use of photographs taken from airplanes. Science keeps learning new things about the earth. Only recently it was found the earth is more pear-shaped than globe-like.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make your own map of the neighborhood in which you live. Draw the streets and paths and the buildings and other structures that form landmarks.

(April Rivers of Bristol, Conn., wins \$10 for this question. New features, in care of this newspaper, if duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.) 9-7

Never Before . . .
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For Full Details

Technician Confesses To Slaughters

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"I guess you fellows have got me," a wispy optical technician told two policemen. "I might as well tell you I killed some women. Some times I have a very strong urge to kill."

Seemingly friendly manner—Henry Adolph Busch, 29, then led officers Tuesday to the bodies of two women, admitted the strangling of a third woman last May and said he had planned to kill two others.

There's a body in my apartment and another one over at the building my mother owns," Busch blurted, grinning, when arrested after a woman tied his grasp.

In his bachelor apartment, the officers found the nearly nude, knife-mutilated body of Shirley Payne, 65, stuffed in a sleeping bag.

A few blocks away in a building owned by his foster mother, they found the nude, slashed body of Margaret Briggs, 53, who became his aunt when he was adopted at 6.

It was he, Busch said, who last May 1 strangled Elymyra Miller, 74, in her apartment.

Busch said he strangled Mrs. Payne early Sunday and Mrs. Briggs Monday night. Why? "All I know is that I sometimes have a very strong urge to kill," said the hawk-faced, bespectacled six-footer who weighs 140 pounds.

Busch, dishonorably discharged from the Army in 1955, was described as "an excellent lens polisher" at the optical laboratory where he worked and as "very quiet" by his landlady, Elymyra Riley.

Daily Crude Flow Drops

TULSA (AP)—Another drop in Oklahoma was the biggest factor in a 9,850-barrel decline to 6,840, 240 barrels in daily average domestic production of crude oil for the week ended Sept. 3, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

For the fourth straight week Oklahoma reported a loss, this time 12,100 to 467,300 barrels. The top increases were in Louisiana, up 5,750 barrels to 1,072,375, and Texas, up 3,100 to 2,442,925.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 1,726,049,300 barrels compared with 1,742,751,100 a year ago.

New Mexico was up 2,200 to 297,275; Colorado, 1,965 to 133,000; and Arkansas, 50 to 80,500.

Gary Crosby Weds Las Vegas Showgirl

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gary Crosby, in the Crosby-sun tradition, is honeymooning today with a Las Vegas showgirl.

Like his three brothers before him, the eldest of crooner Bing's sons married one of the dancers from this glittering desert spa.

No other Crosbys were in attendance when the civil ceremony was performed Tuesday night at the resort hotel where the bride, pretty Barbara Stuart, has been appearing.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Napping Backache

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out days. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or strain and strain you want relief—fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Don't's Pills work fast to dispel these waves of pain-relieving action in a moment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2, by soothing when bladder irritation, by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 40 years. New, large size saves money. Get Don's Pills today!

Drug Profits Are Defended

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Cyanamid Co.'s president today defended in a Senate investigation the profits from the sale of medicines realized by the company's Lederle Laboratories division.

President W. G. Malcolm said greatly expanded research by the industry has provided better drugs which have "greatly reduced the cost of getting well."

He said the laboratories strive to earn 12 to 15 per cent profit annually, after the payment of taxes, but that the profit margin has risen to "slightly in excess of 15 per cent during the last two or three years."

Malcolm said Lederle profits have averaged 14 1/2 per cent since 1939, with a high of 19 per cent in 1950 and a low of 11 1/2 per cent in 1952. He said this shows it would be premature to adjust prices now.

Malcolm's statements were in testimony filed with the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee. The hearings are the last scheduled in an investigation which has continued off and on for more than a year into various phases of the drug manufacturing industry and its pricing practices.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said the subcommittee's next step probably will be to consider whether new federal law is needed to deal with some of the practices investigated. He said, however, he would like to look into the prices of vitamin preparations, sulfa drugs and some others not yet studied.

Malcolm's statement defended the Lederle Laboratories' profits from the sale of antibiotics and other medicine products as "not only fair but necessary."

He said the 12 to 15 per cent profit range was fixed when the company decided in 1939 to expand its research program. He called this expansion a "huge gamble" in which its research costs skyrocketed from about \$300,000 in 1939 to \$14,284,000 last year.

"We estimate that the total cost to date of our work on products that have not yet turned out successfully is approximately \$37 million," Malcolm said.

Since 1948, Malcolm said, the price of milk "went up 19 1/2 per cent, footwear 25 1/2 per cent and gasoline 26 1/2 per cent whereas our antibiotics went down 66 per cent."

Malcolm urged the subcommittee to oppose any legislative move to abolish or restrict the patenting of "new drugs. He said the practice "provides the incentive to invest in research and development that has given the public the enormous benefits of drugs developed under the lash of intense rivalry."

Pashtoons Hold 12th Celebration

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—"We are here to celebrate the resolution of independence of Pashtoons in 1948," said the Afghan ambassador.

Two hundred well-dressed Americans applauded. Among them were about 20 well-dressed Pashtoon-Americans who applauded. Among them were about 20 well-dressed Pashtoon-Americans, who applauded more loudly.

They had just finished an elegant dinner held last week in a glass-walled room atop a 14-story hotel.

Many in the crowd—doctors, lawyers, politicians, school teachers—were attending their 12th annual Pashtoonist independence celebration.

It's unique: the only Pashtoon independence celebration outside Pashtoonistan, and surely nothing like any celebration inside it.

The Pashtoonist movement is not independent at all. It's part of Pakistan—a mountainous district bordering on Afghanistan and containing the Khyber Pass and seven million Pashtoons, or Pakhtoons or Pakhtuns. Take your choice.

Herodotus mentioned it, and Marco Polo and Rudyard Kipling. M. H. Maiwand, Afghanistan's ambassador to Washington, said the Pashtoons don't want to be part of Pakistan or India or Afghanistan. They want independence.

He said 12,000 were jailed 12 years ago for objecting to a plebiscite which gave them the choice of joining Pakistan or India.

Afghanistan remembers that the Pashtoons helped them fight off the British from their own land. "We are their kin," he said.

"We speak the same language. We cannot be observers when they are in trouble. And if there is trouble it cannot be kept local. It will involve Afghanistan also."

After the plebiscite gave Pashtoonistan to Pakistan, the elders of the tribes met and drew up a constitution.

That is what is celebrated in Sacramento each year.

Turnout Vote

AUSTIN (AP)—The Youth Council executive committee has voted a vote of \$230—two Air Force weeks ago Windsor J. acted by buying the project.

Dr. T. Tuesday a man count in the bill.

The girls and Negro boys Gatesville, Tex., Oct. 10.

It was approved of the temporary Turman caused a number of earlier projects \$50,000. The materials.

HOUSTON on industry brought about a Texas fight fire industrial.

Jerry H. Texas governing Quinch near for safety code.

He went up to the requirement try to meet but then more than.

Eckhardt Hives of the discuss safety provide penalties.

Leo Carrillo, 1,000. HOLLY CARRILLO his big rat for \$13. "This is by that money Carrillo said a report & Associates Carrillo valued a County family owned the did for.

Leo Carrillo, 1,000

HOLLY CARRILLO his big rat for \$13. "This is by that money Carrillo said a report & Associates Carrillo valued a County family owned the did for.

LEO Carrillo valued a County family owned the did for.

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The Snyder Daily News

U. S. Forfeits To Reds Again In Propaganda

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Once again Russia has forced this country to do what it did in the U2 spy case: admit the whole story only after the Soviets exposed it to the rest of the world.

This time it involves two young mathematicians—William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell—who defected to Russia from their jobs in the highly secret National Security Agency.

It raises a question: Since this government could have taken the sting out of Russian propaganda by revealing the truth before the Russians had a chance to, why didn't it do so?

It failed in the same way when U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and his plane were brought down over Russia last May. When Premier Nikita Khrushchev disclosed the downing, he said the plane had been spying.

Not knowing whether Khrushchev was guessing or could prove what he said, the State Department denied Powers was on a spy mission. As it turned out, Khrushchev had been merely baiting the trap for such a denial by withholding all he knew.

Then he announced Powers had been captured alive and admitted the spying. The State Department then admitted the spying, too.

Last Aug. 1 the Defense Department announced it was searching for Martin and Mitchell who were overdue, after vacation, in their jobs at NSA, which is involved in very secret communications and codes.

The department said the two men, both bachelors and long-time friends who had served in the Navy together in the mid-1940s, had flown to Mexico City June 24. They were traced to Cuba.

On Aug. 5 the Defense Department said "it must be assumed that there is a likelihood" that

the two missing employees "have gone behind the Iron Curtain."

What the Pentagon didn't disclose until Tuesday—and then only when forced into it by Mitchell and Martin—was this:

Early in August government investigators had found in a safe deposit box, where Martin and Mitchell had left it, a letter saying they had defected to Russia.

Tuesday in Moscow the Russians, with a great propaganda whoop-de-do, put the two Americans on exhibition at a news conference before Soviet and foreign newsmen.

The two code clerks, admitting they fled to Russia and expect to become Russian citizens, said the United States spies on its own allies. As an example, they mentioned Turkey. The Defense Department referred to their "false statements," but did not say which were false.

The pair read from what they said was a copy of a statement they had left in a safe deposit box, in Mitchell's name, in a Maryland bank in June.

On the envelope of the original statement, they said, they wrote a request that the contents be made public so that the American people would get an explanation of "why we decided to ask the Soviet Union to grant us political asylum."

Mitchell, and Martin charged that statement and kept it secret because the "Eisenhower-Nixon administration does not wish certain aspects of its policies to be known to the American people."

Tuesday a Defense Department spokesman was asked why the government had kept this Mitchell-Martin letter under wraps since finding it in early August.

He said it was a statement of "two turncoats," its publication would have served Communist purposes only, and it was part of an investigation.



KEEPING UP WITH THE FAMILY—Debra Kay Barnard, 15-months-old, takes to surf-boarding naturally since her parents and six brothers and sisters are on surfboards and water skis. Debra Kay, at left waits in the family speed boat to take her turn and at the right she zooms merrily over the waters of Corpus Christi Bay. Debra Kay is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Barnard of Corpus Christi (AP Photo)

Collegians Win Battle Of Shorts

NEW YORK (AP)—Never ones to skirt the issue, the rosy-kneed girls at Barnard College have won the battle of Bermuda shorts.

Word has come down from the top brass that shorts worn to class and library when sessions start later this month will be okay if they are not too short, too bright, or ahem, too tight.

However, across the street at Columbia University, the girls will simply have to wear long coats over the shorts. There are boys over there.

Barnard's capitulation came after months of smoldering stalemate. A ban on shorts and slacks announced last May brought a howl of protest from the girls and mixed reaction from the boys.

The girls demanded to decide for themselves what to wear and not to wear on campus.

At Columbia many a youth expressed dismay at the infringement of the freedom to expose a bit of thigh.

However, at Barnard one male instructor who faced the girls en masse in short-befrecked ranks in his art classes put forward the view that many would do well to cover up.

The school's new regulations spell out precisely how short the shorts may be.

Two inches above the knees, and let the howls fall where they may.

Century Mark Hit By Grandma Moses

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)—The century mark arrived today for beloved Grandma Moses, and with a twinkle in her hazel eyes, she reports: "I'm going to live to be 200."

The diminutive, still active painter, whose primitive rural scenes are known around the world, also promises to keep laughing.

Prison Work Call Ignored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Authorities at Alcatraz federal prison today sought the reason why most of the 250 inmates refused to answer work call Tuesday morning.

There was no noise and no violence in the strange and unexplained work stoppage. The convicts in the offshore penitentiary for some of the country's toughest prisoners were kept in their cells throughout the day.

Prison authorities said each prisoner denied knowledge of who ordered the work stoppage or why it was ordered. They said each prisoner was afraid of reprisal if he went back to work.

Acting warden Olin D. Blackwell said the convicts made no demands or requests. They simply stayed in their cells and refused to come out.

Little Man's Best Friend Is Big Man

OMAHA (AP)—Little Man's best friend is a big man.

Little Man is a two-month-old Manchester terrier who owes his life to Harry Redman Jr., 29, his master.

Little Man seemed a dead dog from electrocution after he bit into an extension cord socket last Sunday.

Redman said "I remembered reading about this mouth-to-mouth respiration. I figured if it worked for people it might work for a dog."

"I tried it. In maybe a minute I felt his heart kick over. Another minute or so and he started breathing on his own."

Expressway Exits Remain Unmarked
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—There is a new multimillion-dollar expressway providing swift north-south travel through the western edge of the city, but motorists can't tell where to get off.

Tower Steps Up Campaign

AMARILLO (AP)—Republican John Tower of Wichita Falls, who is attempting to unseat Lyndon Johnson as U.S. senator, said Tuesday night that he apparently is the only active candidate in the race.

If Johnson were a candidate he would be telling the people where he stands on issues but at the same time he would be in trouble," the former Midwestern University professor told about 100 Republicans.

Tower repeated earlier charges that Johnson "has sold out his state by his wholehearted embrace of the extremely radical Democratic platform."

Tower plans to campaign in Hereford, Plainview, Lubbock, Littlefield and Muleshoe today and in Dalhart, Dumas, Stinnet and Borger Thursday.

Funeral Rites Set For DAV Founder

CINCINNATI (AP)—Funeral services are planned Thursday for Judge Robert S. Marx, 71, attorney and founder of the Disabled American Veterans, who died Tuesday after a heart attack at his summer home in Charlevoix, Mich.

Marx was widely known in the depression Thirties for legal work untangling the finances of Midwest banks in receivership.

The DAV was organized after his service in World War I. An infantry captain in France, he was wounded seriously one day before the Armistice.

**Coming . . .
A Unique Event For
SNYDER**

It's
TRADE-IN TIME
See The
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Sunday, September 11
For Full Details

Stanton Veteran Is Texas' Oldest Working Newsman

By F. D. ALEXANDER

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Staff Writer for The Associated Press STANTON, Tex. (AP)—James E. Kelly, at 86, is known as the grand old man of West Texas journalism.

Kelly is reputed to be the oldest working newspaperman in the state. He has been on the job for 72 years and he still works every day.

Ondino owner of the West Texas Reporter; he sold out a few years ago to James N. Allison Sr., Midland publisher, and associates.

Allison, long an admirer of the veteran editor, fondly stipulated that, as a part of the transaction Kelly would have a lifetime job.

For many years, Kelly published the weekly Reporter all by himself, eight pages a week. He worked 12 to 14 hours a day. He had no employees. He wrote the paper, sold the advertising, set the type and ran the press.

Now, the tall, blue-eyed Kelly doesn't even have to go to the office if he doesn't want to. He spends his time in an easy chair, smokes four or five cigars a day and pecks out his ever popular column which he has written since 1929. It's called "Smoker Knows."

On Jan. 1, Kelly wrote: "Somehow I regret to see the old year pass into history. It has been kind and merciful to me. One of the major things it gave to me was good health and strength to carry

on my work—gave me an abundance to eat—permitted me to live in the finest county in the land—among the prettiest women and handsomest men, and by heck, the best people that ever drew breath."

Last December the West Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, honored Kelly at a banquet in Lubbock for "meritorious service to West Texas journalism."

Now in his 87th year, Kelly boasts that he doesn't have a doctor because he has never needed one. Also, he has no use for patent medicines, he says. He goes to bed at 10 or 11 at night and arises at 6 a. m. Each week he resolves to write a better column than the week before.

Kelly, a native of Winfield, Kan., shares a home with his only granddaughter, Miss Franchelle Moore, who is society editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The Stanton Reporter is now owned by the Permian Basin Publishing Co., with James Allison Sr. and Bill Collins as officers.

Five years ago, Neal Estes, a brother of Carl Estes, Longview publisher, and Federal Judge Joe Ewing Estes, took over the operation of the Reporter as general

manager for the publishing company.

BALLARD'S CAFE IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE

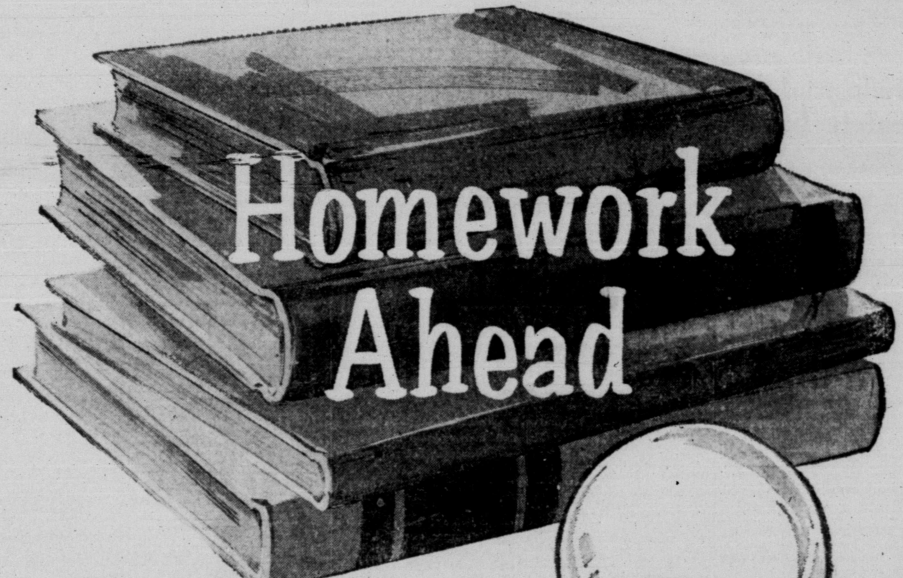
The Addition OF
Leon Johnson

TO THEIR STAFF
AS EVENING COOK!

Leon is known all over West Texas for his fine Steaks.

FOR WONDERFUL FOODS COOKED TO PERFECTION, ITS

BALLARD'S CAFE
East Highway

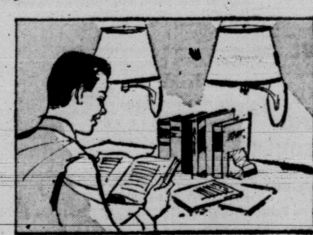


Start them off right ... with proper light!

You'll be giving your youngsters real help with their homework when you provide them with proper study light. Good light helps prevent eye fatigue ... aids concentration ... encourages good study habits that lead to better grades. Check your children's study light now. Make sure they have enough light and the right kind of light for easy, comfortable seeing.



For best light from a table lamp, use a 150-watt bulb. A diffusing bowl is recommended to prevent glare.



Two wall lamps with 100-watt bulbs in diffusing bowls may be used when study table is placed against a light-colored wall.

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